

Basketball wins last regular season game; see page 5.

The Jambar



Think your job's hard? Read about dangerous jobs on page 3.

Vol. 83, Issue 40

Youngstown, Ohio

Tuesday, February 27, 2001

SG debates presidential election rules

Members will vote on the issue next week.

By CAROL WILSON
Jambar Editor

March 19, the Monday after spring break, students will begin campaigning for all offices of Student Government for the next academic year. Elections will take place April 18 and 19, giving students one month to address issues and present platforms.

But it may mark the last year any student can run for presidential office. If an amendment to the SG constitution passes, students who haven't served on SG for at least one semester will not be allowed to run for president.

This upcoming election was a significant topic debated at Monday's meeting. Those planning on running for, in particular, the office of vice president and president, may be subject to stipulations if a referendum is placed and passed by the student body in the April election.

However, before the referendum is even presented, a three-fourths SG majority must vote in favor of having this go before the student body at the next election. If passed, it will be mandatory that either candidate, vice president or president, will have to have served one full term (one quarter or semester) as a SG representative before he or she may be allowed to serve in either of the two top executive positions. The criteria currently states neither the vice president nor president has to have had any prior SG affiliation.

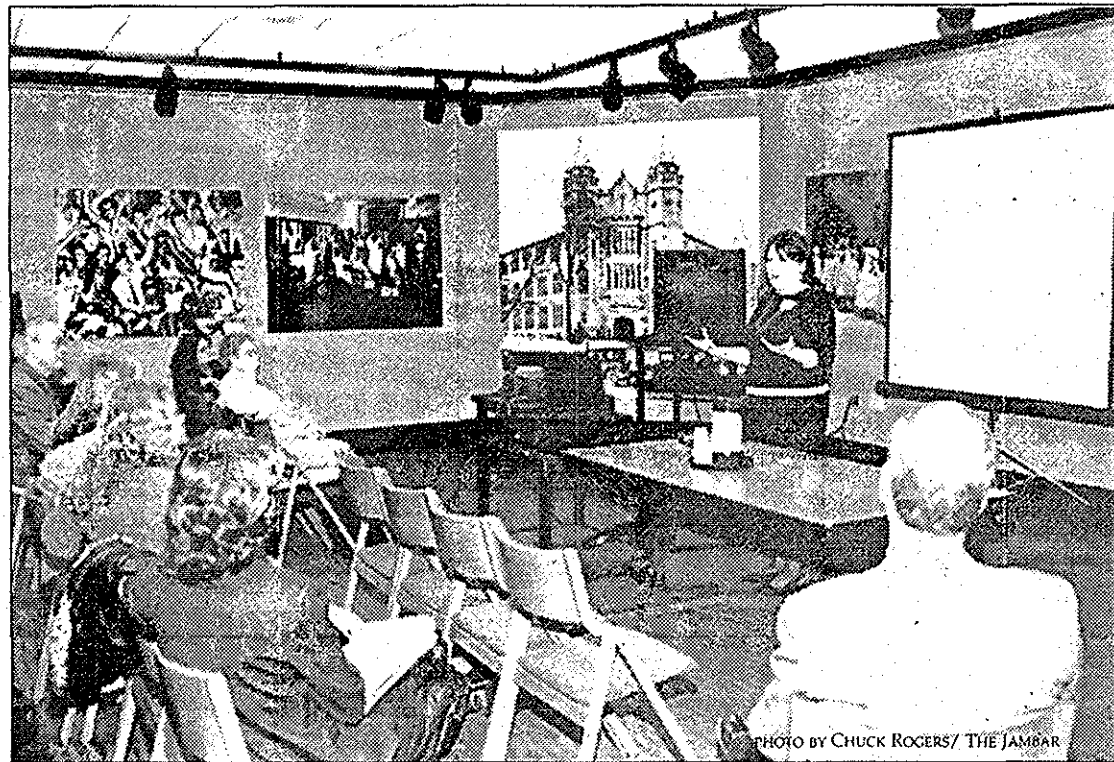
The president and vice president, as procedure mandates, run on the same ticket. The change being debated states either one or the other has to have served one year; it is not mandatory that both have to have been past SG members.

"We're trying to establish some credibility to the positions, and people who have served one full term are better equipped to step into the roles as either president or vice president because of their experience," said Matthew Vansuch, junior, political science, and Academic Affairs Committee Chair, who is in favor of changing the constitution as it is currently written.

Rajah James, sophomore, computer science and philosophy, said he was surprised by the idea. James, who has not previously served on SG, is considering running for president next year. He hasn't selected a running mate yet.

"I'm afraid of SG coming off as elitist because of something like this," said James. Some SG members, such as Amit Arora, senior, BSMD, and

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TEACHING: Dr. Susan Conkling, assistant professor, music education (at the Eastman School of Music), shares her own work in the scholarship of teaching and learning.

YSU professors spend day learning instead of teaching

By RENESHA MARTIN
Jambar Reporter

The Journal on Excellence in College Teaching held a conference titled "Teaching and Learning Across the Disciplines: Models for Scholarship" Friday at YSU.

The meeting consisted of Carnegie Scholars who are members of a national project focused on the scholarship of teaching and learning.

Carnegie Scholar Dr. Sherry Linkon, professor, American Studies, who proposed the idea of the conference, said it was originally supposed to be a reunion.

"After the two-week seminar for the 1999 Carnegie Scholars, my colleagues and I began discussing the possibility of having a reunion," said Linkon. "I thought it

would be nice if we could hold some workshops on campus. I was surprised how many of them wanted to come."

More than 30 Carnegie Scholars and YSU faculty participated in the conference. Many of the participants were from different colleges, including Bowling Green State University, Miami University, Cleveland State University, Columbia College, Michigan State University and the University of Missouri-Columbia.

There were several workshops held during the conference. Each seminar and workshop was lead by various Carnegie Scholars and YSU faculty.

Some of the topics were "Innovating Under Stress," "Theory and Practice of Service

Learning," "Training Future Teachers: Building Scholarship of Teaching and Learning into the Process," and "Defining the Problem, Developing a Plan."

Dr. Sandra Stephens, coordinator of the event, had high hopes for the conference.

"This will help continue research and will be a good experience for teachers," said Stephens. "It's an exciting event! There will be teachers from the chemistry, biology, math and computer departments. It will be a real growing experience for the faculty."

College of Arts and Sciences Dean Barbara Brothers applauded the efforts of this unique group.

"This is a structure to enable

See CONFERENCE, page 6

Lovelace-Cameron tops students' list

By PATRECKA ADAMS
Jambar Reporter

There is a whispering buzz about her all over campus. Mention her in conversation and people immediately sing her praises. And if you don't know who she is, chances are the sheer excitement swirling around her good name just might pique your curiosity.

Dr. Sherri Lovelace-Cameron, assistant professor, chemistry, is the YSU educator people are raving about and with good reason. Not only is she involved in a major research project with a graduate student that could catapult certain areas of chemistry into a new direction, she also serves on several advisory boards on campus — that is when she isn't teaching, writing articles and performing various community services.

Lovelace-Cameron has been instructing students at YSU since 1995. Currently, she teaches freshman-level general chemistry for majors and non-majors, upper-division



LOVELACE-CAMERON

See PROFESSOR, page 7

SIFE takes lemons, makes business for kids

By SOMOUD NISER
Jambar Reporter

Helping school kids start their own business, recognizing local entrepreneurs, and sponsoring a famine for 30 hours are only a few of the activities Students In Free Enterprise have planned for this year.

Christa Natoli, sophomore, political science, is in charge of public relations for the organization.

"The main objective of the group is to show the importance of business interaction throughout the community with a focus on the environment and children," said

Natoli.

Dave Quillin, sophomore, marketing management, is the president of the organization.

"We hope to teach the community the importance of businesses and the importance of the environment by conducting these different activities not only for children, but also for others planning to start their own business," said Quillin.

One event SIFE sponsored was traveling to Cleveland to visit an inner-city school where they showed students how to make lemonade from lemons. The organization helped the students sell the

See SIFE, page 6

NEWS BRIEFS

Scott Lee will be giving billiard demonstrations from noon to five p.m. Tuesday at Peaberry's. Students can attend at any time for the demonstration.

Three males were given trespass warnings Friday for skateboarding under the Cushman Hall bridge. When the officer approached the males, they fled. The officer followed and told the males to stop on three separate occasions, according to a YSU police report. A Youngstown City Police cruiser stopped the males on Wood Street and found they were Chaney High School students.

YSU police notified the parents and issued trespass warnings to the males. YSU police also warned the males that charges would be filed if they were caught on campus skateboarding again.

YSU police issued Eric Lockhart, 24, of Youngstown, a

minor misdemeanor summons for disorderly conduct Wednesday. Lockhart, a junior, was involved in a fight with another student, Russell V. Stuvaints, no age given, of Youngstown.

Stuvaints told police the argument was over a bet on the basketball game they were playing in the gym.

Four students were investigated Thursday after Lyden Housing Coordinator, Harry Meyer, smelled a strong odor of marijuana as they walked in Lyden House, according to a YSU police report.

Meyer and Officer Santangelo went into the room of Art Steger, 20, freshman, and Richard White, 20, freshman, and found the smoke detector covered with a plastic bag, tape around the door, towel under the door, various air fresheners in the room, empty alcohol bottles and a table with ashes on it, the police report said.

Internships lead to success for students

By SARAH CASALE
Jambar Reporter

Most students on campus know that gaining work experience in their field will give them an important advantage over other job applicants after graduation. What many do not know, however, is how to go about getting the experience they need to leave a mark with potential employers.

Internships, co-ops and part-time or volunteer jobs are perhaps the best ways for an undergraduate student to learn what work in the "real world" is like. Students at any level can find a position to fit their needs and interests.

In an article on *msn.com's* career Web site, journalist Jim Owen asserts that before applying for a position, students must be sure to research and make sure it is right for them. Owen poses questions for the student on whether the position offers academic credit, if it is summer only or if it can be during winter semester and if the company's "culture" is a good fit for the student.

All of these questions are important, but what students really want to know is, "Does it pay?" Many students rely on summer break to make extra cash for the year ahead.

"I really want an internship," said Jason Small, junior, pre-law, "but I need money more than experience right now."

There are quite a few salaried internships, but as Small said, "I'm not sure what's out there."

Search engines such as *InternshipPrograms.com*, *Monster.com* and the Princeton Review's career Web site at *www.review.com/career* are good starting points for students looking to build their resumes.

Other places include bulletin boards around campus, newspaper classified ads and by word-of-mouth.

Kristin Fansler, junior, telecommunications, got a part-time job at WFMJ when she heard from a friend that they needed student workers. Fansler performs a variety of duties, including setting up guests for the morning show,

entering press releases into a database, attending photo shoots and looking for potential stories in police records. She can only get these experiences on the job — and they are important to future employers.

"I wouldn't have any idea what really happens at a television station without having worked [at WFMJ]," said Fansler.

She said she now feels better prepared and more confident in her ability to get a job after she graduates.

"In Video I, [a telecommunications course], we had to do our own 50-minute broadcasts. We had to collect our own clips, story ideas and weather reports," said Fansler. "I learned a lot but not half as much as I have working at the station."

Students who want to get a summer internship, co-op or job should start looking soon. According to The Princeton Review's Web site, many deadlines are February through June. Those who get a head start won't miss out.

CONFERENCE, continued from page 1

teaching to occur, creating dialogue between different departments at the university.

"This conference is designed to give a chance to get faculty talking about teaching and learning and discover more about what makes students learn," said Linkon. "This will help us contin-

ue to learn and learn from each other."

Another goal of the conference is to better educate and communicate with YSU students.

"All the people here are YSU faculty," said Linkon. "One thrust is to teach faculty to build research in the classroom."

Andrew Carnegie established the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in 1905. It was created to strengthen teaching and learning in America's schools and colleges.

LGBT stages panel discussion

By ANGELA GIANOGGIO
Jambar Editor

One would hardly expect to encounter an LGBT panel discussion in an introduction to literature class.

However, according to Professor Tom Copeland, English, when the class theme is "Social Justice," and the reading material includes the book "Gross Indecency: Three Trials of Oscar Wilde" by Moises Kaufman, LGBT issues take on legitimate relevancy.

Copeland brought four members of YSU's LGBT community to his class Friday to discuss issues facing LGBT people.

The panel consisted of five seniors: Brian Wells, Heather Jaborsky, Jen Valentine, Matt Cataline and Jeff Boggs.

Copeland said, "I was very pleased with the positive approach to the class, but, of course, we could all hope for more [discussion]."

Prior to Friday's class, the students prepared a list of questions, which Copeland delivered to the

panel members in advance.

The discussion started out on the subject of homosexuality and the Bible and moved to coming out stories, marriage rights and bisexuality.

Valentine said of marriage rights, "We don't even have the legal rights of convicted murderers; they have the right to marry — heterosexually."

One of Copeland's students, April Caruso, freshman, Spanish education, said, "I thought that in Vermont [gays and lesbians] could marry, but I found out it is just a civil union."

Caruso added that the class was interesting and tied into the material the class was reading.

On coming out, Copeland said, "When I came out, my mom first asked 'Was it something I did?' The second question was, 'Are you happy?' which is all most parents really want."

Copeland said the students are "a great deal more comfortable" with the issue; however, many of them are glad the discussion is over.

ARE YOU A SLOB?

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If you know someone with less-than-stellar organizational skills, nominate that person for The Jambar's messiest office contest. **Nominees must be a faculty or staff member.** A cleaning and organizing prize will be awarded to the winner, who will be featured in a future issue of The Jambar. Entry forms must be turned in by Feb. 28 to The Jambar, located in the basement Fedor Hall.

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Department: _____

Your name: _____

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Your phone number: _____

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Editorial & Opinion

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Editorial

Budget cut hinders mission

According to Dr. Gordon Mapley, assistant provost, the university's primary mission is to educate. YSU's actions speak louder than its words, however. Thanks to some budget finagling and cuts, the university does not have enough money in its summer budget to cover summer instruction, let alone adequate funding to cover the salaries of part-time faculty in the academic year. Last year the university had \$2.1 million allocated for the summer budget. This year, that number has been reduced to \$1.8 million. That \$400,000 could go a long way in fulfilling YSU's primary mission — educating. Departments across campus have been asked to reduce their budgets for course offerings for the summer to help alleviate the budgetary squeeze. The university says its primary mission is to educate, yet it has cut the very funding used to offer that education. Some students will be shut out of the classes they need this summer; Dr. Gabriel Palmer-Fernandez said 80 less students will be able to take summer classes in philosophy and religious studies this year. If this trend is spread across campus, it will be a wonder if anyone gets into the classes they need this year. The past few fiscal years have seen budget cut after budget cut. Funding is spread thinner and thinner. Sooner or later, the money in the budget will be spread so thin it will break. The students of YSU will feel the force of this breakdown. Course offerings in colleges such as Fine and Performing Arts are already reduced and cut back. In many programs, some classes are only offered once every two years. How much more can the university cut back before the students start to feel the shears? Not much. It will be interesting to see how many students are shut out of the classes they need this summer. It will be more interesting still to see how many of them return to YSU in the academic year to come.

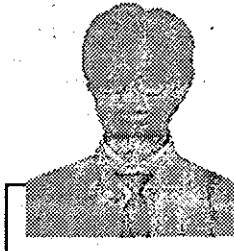
WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR AND TELL US WHAT YOU THINK.

The Jambar

The Jambar is published twice weekly during fall and spring semesters and weekly during summer sessions. Adult subscriptions are \$25 per academic year. Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1921, The Jambar has won nine Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

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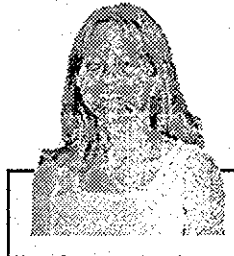
Letter Policy
The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 300 words and must list a name and telephone number. E-mail submissions are welcome. All submissions are subject to editing. Opinion pieces should be no more than 500 words. Items submitted become property of The Jambar and will not be returned. Submissions that ignore policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed here do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Deadline for submissions is noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Monday for Thursday's paper.



By BREANNA DEMARCO
Jambar Editor

The city that was

So, here I am, sitting in an urban sociology class. The subject at hand? Applying sociological concepts about urban life to Youngstown. This has got to be the saddest class I have ever taken. I have such a deep appreciation for my hometown after listening to a speaker from the Arms Museum. He talked about the glory days of this area, when the steel poured out of the mills, enabling this nation to expand westward. The air was thick with smoke, and the Mahoning River ran red with all the byproducts of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company. The downtown area was abuzz with human life. Trolley cars ran constantly, parades were held, opera houses and theaters were erected, and fortunes were made off the sweat and blood of the constant influx of European immigrants. And then, the Great Depression hit. And then World War II. Suburbanization. Robotonization. The relocation and globalization of industry. And then it was all no more. The people left, the industry left, life left this area. It folded upon itself to leave what we see now: empty buildings, a crumbling economy and broken people. We kept fleeing from Youngstown, pushing farther outward into Boardman, and from Boardman to Canfield. And still we keep moving out into the lightly-populated areas. And what about the very essence of this area? What about the thing that made it possible for all of us to live in neat tract houses on neat streets in neat suburbs? We ignore it. We neglect it. We say it is dirty. It is crime-ridden. It is a slum. I think we are missing the point when we say things like that, for how can anything be dirty, crime-ridden or a slum if there is no one there to make it all of those things. We are all so busy going to the mall that we turned our backs on revitalizing this city. We want to brush it under the rug, as if Youngstown never existed. The question I ask is why? Why are we not giving Youngstown a chance? Why are we so apathetic about it? I don't think anyone can answer that anymore. And that is the biggest tragedy of all.



By CHRISTINA PALM
Jambar Editor

Harder than it looks

I just want all of you who are reading this newspaper to know that, contrary to popular belief, this job isn't as easy as it looks. Actually, journalists around the world have a very dangerous job, depending on where they work and who they work for. Besides dragging stories out of sometimes-unwilling-to-talk members of the community, we at The Jambar usually don't come across anyone more dangerous than an irate reader wielding a pen and paper. But in many countries, including possibly our own, journalists are assassinated simply for printing a story on the wrong person or organization. According to the Committee to Protect Journalists' Web site, www.cpj.org, 24 journalists worldwide died in 2000 either in the line of duty or because they were targeted for assassination. Twenty other journalists were killed the same year, but motives for their deaths are unconfirmed. Now, this may not seem like a lot to you, but those were people in the same profession I plan to go into when I graduate in May. Did I say I found this information while I was looking for places to apply to for the fall? I have stopped my search for the time being. The good news (if there is any to be said) of this information is that only one journalist from the United States was suspected to have died because of his work as a journalist, and that was in California. So for all of you thinking you will have low-danger jobs after you graduate, maybe you should hop on the Internet and look up some statistics on your future occupations. According to an article on csm.com, a report by the Bureau of Statistics at the Labor Department reported that 6,023 Americans died from injuries at work in 1999. Be careful. It's a jungle out there.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Condom photos send sexist message

Dear Editor,

First of all, I want to congratulate The Jambar for running the articles promoting National Condom Day in the Feb. 13 issue. That's the kind of reporting that raises awareness on campus about STDs, HIV and unwanted pregnancies, and we need that. But I would like to pose one question about the photo series on page 11 about putting on a condom. What is implied by the fact that the person installing the condom is — more than likely — a female? Check those fingernails. (Yes, it could be a drag queen, but the image conveyed to most people is female.) Also, sharp fingernails can nick a condom resulting in its failure. Two things are implied, I think. One is that women are primarily responsible for protecting themselves during sex with men. The second implication is heterosexist: men only have sex with women, not other men. As a gay man and one who works against sexism, I find both these ideas problematical. I suggest that the photos would have been better if the hands had been gender-neutral or, better yet, clearly male. That would have sent some more liberating messages: that men can take responsibility for their own sexuality and that men should have protected sex with whoever they have sex with, male or female. A third, and much more intriguing message, is that bananas are fair game for everyone.

Jeff Boggs
senior, American studies
president, LGBT

Have something to say?
Write a letter to the editor that has fewer than 350 words. Make sure to include a name and phone number for verification.

It is just a fad

DAVID SARKIES
Jambar Contributor

While looking at a list of new CD releases recently, I had to stop for a moment to ask myself what decade it was. Among the artists listed were David Cassidy, Donny Osmond and Air Supply. I couldn't help but briefly think back to the days when these names would occasionally rule the charts. Then I had an urge to run to the bathroom.

Nonetheless, I kept thinking how the success of these three and other acts of the '70s and '80s aren't too different from today's teen queens and boy bands. Like E. itney and N'Sync, Cassidy and Osmond were teen idols in their day too. The music was mostly fluff with little substance, and the girls, by and large, went nuts over them.

Now, before all the boy band fanatics who read this become irate and deliver a boatload of letters to the editor, hold on a second. It's not my purpose to bash these groups. In part, my purpose is to tell those who don't care for these bands to lighten up. I'll explain:

The teen idol craze is not a new thing. Its roots can be traced at least back to the '50s with Ricky Nelson and probably further.

The '70s were a great period for the genre, with people like Cassidy and Osmond and their siblings, David's half-brother Shaun Cassidy and, of course, Donny's toothy sister Marie, not to mention Leif Garrett.

Even Michael Jackson was a teen star — Jackson just never left his teen years, but that's another story. The '80s had its share too, with New Kids on the Block, Debbie Gibson and Tiffany.

It's a trend in the music industry that comes and goes every so often. Today the game is a bit different, in part because of a successful model that now exists for creating such acts, and which has churned out quite a number of them in recent years, and slick dance moves and musical production.

More than the teen idols of previous decades, these stars are groomed for the big time before they even hit it. Only a few previous teen stars were prepared for

the big time when it hit, which brings us back to Cassidy and Osmond.

Cassidy played Keith Partridge on television's "The Partridge Family," and Osmond had toured with his older brothers as a member of the Osmond Family for years, then jumped into television later. But Cassidy never amounted to much in the music world, and, truth be told, he really wanted to rock. But who would have taken him seriously after his days as Keith Partridge? Likewise, the hits dried up for Osmond, though his decline was due in part to the success of "The Donny & Marie Show," as fans found it hard to take him seriously.

So, like those who came before them, the boy bands and teen queens of today probably won't last. It's a recurring fad, which will vanish and reappear as always. These teen sensations will go away after the clock ticks down on their 15 minutes of fame, and we'll be watching on VH-1 some day when they tell us whatever happened to them. So fear not, all those offended by the unreal stardom these youngsters have attained. In time, it will all be nothing but a memory (a bad one), and the throngs of girls who love the boy bands will look back and think, "Gee, they really weren't that great." We hope.

So let them have their brief time in the spotlight. The music has its place in pop culture, but that's about it. The real musicians and their music stand the test of time. Few teen stars have managed that feat. Maybe one of them will surprise us and earn some staying power.

Christina Aguilera has a shot because she can certainly sing. And the strict regimented programs many of the boy bands have endured could help them out down the road as well. We'll see. This crop may have a better chance at sticking around a while than those before them, but it's a safe bet most won't last.

My final point — in pop music, as with many things, the more things change, the more they stay the same. Case in point: Air Supply. They may not be or ever have been a boy band, but they're still really bad.

It's not even a Commandment



BY ANGELA
GIANOAGLIO
Jambar Editor

This is a very tough commentary to write, a topic to address, and I imagine it will infuriate more than a few people; however, I feel the need to write about it.

What does the church have against gay people? Let me explain.

As someone who spent nearly 20 years as a devout Catholic, it is still somewhat difficult for me to admit that I am no longer comfortable with the church.

I was an altar server and a lector, I went to youth group, I attended three masses out of four in a month, and I eagerly took part in four of the seven sacraments.

My church was particularly liberal as far as Catholics go. The Bible was presented as a guide and not as the last word on issues, women were encouraged to participate as far as Papal sanction would allow, and no one was turned away.

But I know there is more to it. I know my small 600-family parish isn't the final word on religion nor the model of religious followers — and that is what bothers me.

As liberal as my church is, it will never ordain me because I carry that pesky X chromosome and accompanying ovaries and breasts, and I know my priest is not allowed to enjoy some of the best gifts God gave us, such as marriage, children and yes, even sex.

The church rarely admits it is wrong about anything regardless of how archaic the dogma is, and it will never marry two men or two women, which brings me to the topic of this commentary.

Bear in mind I am focusing only on the popular Christian

myth that homosexuality is wrong because it "says so" in the Bible and not other reasons for homophobia or other religious beliefs, Christian or otherwise.

Although it can be inferred that the Bible does express opposition to homosexuality, the subject is not closed to debate. However, for the sake of argument on this point, I will assume this opposition exists.

But what totally baffles me is that people rant and rave about, condemn, profess to hate and banish to hell something that isn't even a Commandment.

The Ten Commandments are supposedly the 10 most honored doctrines of the church. No matter what division of Christianity someone is from, he or she looks at the Commandments as THE word of God, THE golden rules, THE laws that are never, ever, ever, never to be broken without severe consequences.

And last I checked, "Thou shalt not be homosexual" is not among the list.

Homosexuality was something the Bible mentioned on the same level as "don't shave your beard" or "alcohol is bad."

Besides, the same people who denounce homosexuality on the basis of the Bible don't rail as vehemently against people who DO break the Commandments.

When was the last time you heard of a rally outside a divorce court, or when was the last time someone was a victim of a hate crime because they worked on the Sabbath Day?

People who take the Lord's name in vain, steal, commit adultery, dishonor their parents and covet possessions are allowed to marry, adopt children and maybe even join the Boy Scouts.

Somehow, I don't understand how people who break God's rules

are let off easier than people who do something that was a passing comment.

I won't even attempt to address the issue of translation loss over 2,000 years, but just know I've thought about it.

Not to mention, in Biblical days, women were possessions who were sold to their husbands, people were stoned in the public square, human sacrifices were commonplace, and not everyone was as lucky as Abraham's son — just ask Jephtha's daughter who lost her life for being the first person to greet her father after a long journey.

Obviously, there is Biblical support or negation for just about any issue. We can't say it's no longer okay to sacrifice virgins because things have changed while saying homosexuality is wrong because the Bible says so.

More has changed since the days of Noah, Adam and Eve, and even Jesus himself than our religious leaders are willing to admit.

Selective adherence to Biblical teachings is hypocrisy at its worst. You can't say, "I hate gay people because the Bible says it's wrong" and then trot off to lunch with your divorced best friend talking about working an eight-hour shift every Sunday.

Since the church is so big on hierarchies (priest, bishop, cardinal, pope; children, women, men; martyr, saints, Jesus, God) you'd think they would put more emphasis on condemning people who work Sundays than people who do something God arguably mentioned in Deuteronomy was wrong.

If you insist on touting the religious party line about homosexuality, make sure you're addressing the big issues, which should carry a few more consequences.

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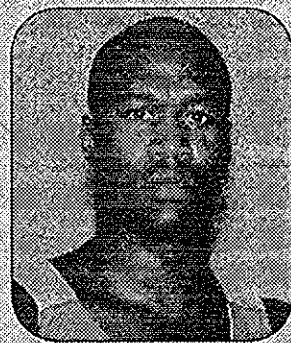
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Sports & Recreation

Seniors win last home basketball game 88-84



Brown



Haese



Hannan

By CORINNE OLLOM
Jambar Reporter

A nip and tuck game would be an understatement when describing the final home and regular season game for the YSU men's basketball team Thursday.

Five YSU seniors left Beeghly Center's Rosselli court for the last time with one more victory under their belts.

It was a sad sendoff for the five seniors — attendance totaled 2,701.

"I'll be honest with you. I was disappointed in the turnout for our final home game," said basketball Head Coach John Robik.

The low turnout of Penguin fans didn't seem to bother YSU players all that much. The Penguins played their hearts out, right down to the final seconds of the game, and it paid off with a final score of 88-84.

"I really want to thank the fans that did come out tonight. I know there was a pretty good

snow storm, and we appreciate their support," said Craig Haese, senior, at a press conference following the game.

Haese, who had 26 points in Thursday's game, joined Desmond Harrison, senior, in the 1,000-point club.

Harrison connected on 6-of-7 from the field, making three free throws totaling 15 points for YSU.

Ryan Patton, senior, who totaled 18 points in the game, was at a loss for words after Thursday's game.

"This is awesome... I'm a little speechless, but thank God we came out with the win!" he said.

This was a time to shine for the seniors; they totaled 66 out of the 88 points that were scored that evening.

"We proved our senior leadership. We don't panic," said Patton.

Dave Brown, senior, contributed to the senior leadership this year. He has played in all 29 games this season.

Andrew Hannan, senior, who played in 26 of the 29 games this season, has now scored 685 points in his career.

The win over Oakland can't be spoken of without mentioning Rafael Cruz, junior, who totaled 12 points for the team.

With 45 seconds remaining in the game, Cruz broke the 81-81 tie with a three-point bomb, bringing the score to 84-81.

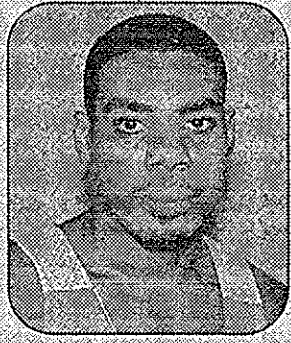
The 88-84 victory leaves the Penguins confident yet grounded going into the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament.

"I'm proud of my players, but we still need to defend a lot better than we did tonight... I did not want this game to go into the 80s," said Robik.

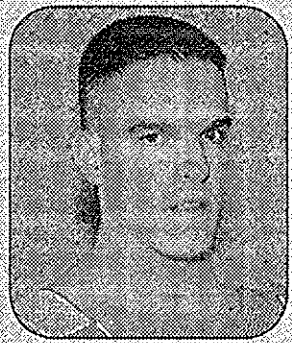
As the regular season ends and the five seniors leave their post at YSU, we wish the team luck at the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament.

"What a great way for these five seniors to go out... they have given me everything they have for two years," said Robik.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION



Harrison



Patton

WWF invades Cleveland

By HEATHER LOGAN
Jambar Reporter

In March, the Gund Arena in Cleveland will become a little more extreme, at least for a few hours. Rabid fans should clog the arena, barely managing to sit in their seats for five minutes without jumping up in a frenzy.

For three and a half hours, some fans may scream in shock and joy as their favorite athletes do phenomenal moves inside and outside of a ring. Other fans could scream in anger as "Austin 3:16" signs blocks their views.

This is the world of professional wrestling.

The World Wrestling Federation will be coming to the Gund Arena March 26. The show starts at 7:30 p.m., featuring matches between newer wrestlers and tapings for the syndicated show "Jakked."

At 9 p.m., the live "RAW is WAR" broadcast begins. Superstars such as Triple H, The Rock and Chris Jericho will show their talents, both in the wrestling ring and on the microphone.

The owner of the WWE, Vince McMahon, asserts in the documentary "Beyond the Mat" that wrestling is "all about giving the audience what they want. Whatever it is... We're show business. We make movies."

Indeed, the WWF isn't so much a traditional sport as it is "sports entertainment," due to its mix of scripted wrestling and acting, all of which cater to its sometimes rabid fan base. After all, how many sports feature their athletes slurping beer in the middle of a match or running after opponents with steel chairs?

Some YSU students will be making the trek to Cleveland for

the show. Steve Turner, senior, anthropology, isn't necessarily a die-hard fan of the sport but said the show should be fun.

"I think it'll be exciting to go. You watch it on TV, and you're just curious about what it would be like in person," he said.

Turner said he doesn't care about the fact that wrestling is considered "fake."

"It's just an illusion. [The WWF] gave up the idea that it wasn't fabricated a long time ago," he said.

Anyone who wants to be entertained, and possibly shocked, should attend the WWF show in Cleveland.

Tickets can be obtained by calling Ticketmaster or by contacting the Gund Arena box office.

According to Ticketmaster, there are still seats left for the show in the \$20 price range.

Graduating player holds school record

By CORINNE OLLOM
Jambar Reporter

Senior men's basketball player Craig Haese has certainly made the most of his career at YSU. His accomplishments on and off the court have made him a remarkable student athlete.

"Craig has had an excellent year," said basketball Head Coach John Robik. "He is very intense on the court and solid academically. He carries a 3.8 GPA," said Robik.

In last Thursday's victory over the Oakland Golden Grizzlies, Haese became the 27th player in school history to score more than 1,000 points in his college career.

Haese also has an outstanding record for three-point shots. He holds the school record for most three-point shots with 194 out of 517 attempts.

Robik is pleased with Haese's performance during his career at YSU.

"I can always count on him to give me 100 percent out on the floor," said Robik. "He's a very likeable person."

The proud parents of this outstanding student athlete are Carl and Carol Haese, who reside in DePere, Wis.

"He's always had a good work and school ethic," said Carl Haese. "He's had two older brothers who have trained him well."

Haese comes from an athletic family; his two older brothers are

high school varsity baseball and basketball coaches.

Haese's parents have been more than supportive of not only their son but also the entire YSU men's basketball team. They have only missed six games this season.

The family has racked up quite a few frequent flyer miles flying from Milwaukee to Cleveland and then driving from Cleveland to Youngstown for home games.

Carol Haese holds a part-time job, and Carl Haese is an accountant. They feel very lucky to be able to follow their son's basketball career so closely.

"We've always followed him in every sport he's done. He is our youngest son, and this is what we love to do," said Carol Haese.

Attending games at home and on the road, Haese's parents have developed a closeness with the team.

"I feel like the boys are all mine; Carl and I are going to miss them very much," said Carol Haese.

It was an emotional final home game Thursday in Beeghly Center as Haese and his parents celebrated the team's triumph after the game by embracing on center court in a hug with tears of joy and sadness.

"I had a lot of doubters... not a whole lot of people thought I could play at this level, and Youngstown gave me a chance," said Haese.

Donation helps women's sports

By SUSAN KELLY
Jambar Reporter

Hosting European athletes and competing abroad may now become a part of YSU's varsity women's sports agenda. A \$500,000 donation made by Dr. John York and Denise DeBartolo York to the university's Women's Athletics Programs will enrich the opportunities for women in golf, volleyball, basketball, track and softball.

"The York family believes in the coaching staff at YSU," said Reid Schmutz, YSU Foundation president, who, with 37 board members, will oversee the management of the DeBartolo family's endowment.

Women's basketball Coach Ed DiGregorio, who has worked with the York's daughters, is highly regarded by them.

Edward J. DeBartolo Corporation spokeswoman Cindy Miller said, "Denise and John York have a good working relationship with Joe Malmisur and former YSU Athletic Director Jim Tressel. Tressel realized the need for support for athletic programs beyond football."

The Yorks saw the self-confi-

dence of their own daughters positively affected by participation in organized sports, and according to a prepared statement by Denise DeBartolo, they "enjoy watching the confidence of women being built through sports activities."

YSU President David Sweet said, "The DeBartolo York family gift is an outstanding demonstration of support for YSU. It is unique in the level of generosity and reflects the long-standing contribution of Coach DiGregorio to women's athletic programs and YSU. We hope to see more expressions of support from the community such as this."

Sweet said the athletics director will make recommendations to him for women's programs and, once approved, the YSU Foundation's finance committee will direct the flow of money to designated programs.

Pauline Saternow currently holds the position of interim executive director of athletics and would be the one to make the recommendations to Sweet.

The DeBartolo family previously provided funds for the DeBartolo Stadium Club, dedicated in October 1997.

"The York family believes in the coaching staff at YSU."

— Reid Schmutz, YSU Foundation President

SIFE, continued from page 1

lemonade and make money for it. They also opened checking accounts for the students and brought in \$150 revenue.

According to Natoli, SIFE will also be sponsoring a famine for 30 hours from March 9 to 10. This famine is to recognize third-world countries by showing the relationship of economic distress.

Also on the agenda is a benefit dinner to recognize local entrepreneurs who have successfully started their own business in the community, according to Natoli.

Larry Hugenberg, associate professor, communications, is the adviser of the organization.

"This is a good way to get college students motivated to work throughout the community and teach them about free enterprise," said Hugenberg.

SIFE also sponsors "Green SIFE," which involves educating elementary school kids on business and the environment, according to Quillin.

Local sponsors who assist SIFE include Wal-Mart, Radio Shack, Proctor and Gamble, Office Depot, American Greetings and many more.



PHOTO BY KARYN SCHEMME/ THE JAMBAR

TEACHING: Dr. George McCloud, Dean of the College of Fine and Performing Arts addresses members of SIFE at their second annual Leadership Day held Friday in Kilcawley Center.

The group raises money by conducting annual bake sales, known as Penguin Pastries, and receives assistance from Student Government.

Natoli said, "The organization is national, but the YSU chapter began three years ago. Currently, there are 16 members in the YSU chapter, and the group welcomes new members."

The organization has spon-

sored many activities throughout the community in the past three years of its existence at YSU, and members hope to have many more this school year, according to Quillin.

SIFE conducts weekly meetings 4 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 314, Williamson Hall. All students who are interested in becoming members are welcome to attend the meetings.

PROFESSOR, continued from page 1

inorganic chemistry, graduate inorganic chemistry and general education lab courses.

One course she created that has received acclaim from the campus community is African and African-American Contributions to Science. This course is offered to non-science majors and covers all the sciences — not just chemistry. Lovelace-Cameron said she designed the course to fill a void she saw in the science curriculum.

"The African culture has made many contributions to science. I figured science would become more interesting to non-science majors who could identify with the people who performed in the sciences," she said.

Lovelace-Cameron's colleagues have glowing remarks for her as well.

Dr. Victor Wan-Tatah, associate professor, philosophy and religious studies, said he admires her attitude and commitment to serving those around her.

"I think she is very highly talented in her involvement in different community outreach programs and teaching. She's a very refreshing person who, is full of ideas, always ready to assist people and goes out of her way to help out her students. I count on her and value her support," he said.

Students also had positive things to say about Lovelace-Cameron. Missy Pinkerton, freshman, exercise science, said Lovelace-Cameron's teaching methods are effective and inclusive.

"She really likes to get all of us into it. She gets us excited [about the topics] and makes us want to concentrate more in class," she said.

In addition to serving on the advisory board of the Africana studies program, Lovelace-Cameron serves as faculty adviser to the Pan African Student Union, Alpha Kappa Mu honor society and the student chapter of the National Society of Black

Engineers.

A native of Pittsburgh, Lovelace-Cameron earned her bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1986 from Drexel University. She studied inorganic chemistry and earned her doctorate degree in 1992.

Later that year, Lovelace-Cameron traveled to the University of Vermont to perform research as a postdoctoral assistant. Prior to beginning her YSU career, she was awarded a Gulf Oil Scholarship and an NAACP Sutton Education Scholarship.

Lovelace-Cameron is also the YSU coordinator of the chemistry department's Project SEED, which stands for Summer Education Experience for the Disadvantaged. The program invites high school students who express an interest in science to the university during the summer to do research projects in conjunction with YSU faculty. According to Lovelace-Cameron, the program is necessary because it helps to expose inner-city students to the sciences and the campus environment.

"A lot of students get a ton of lab experience. Hopefully, the program will make them want to stay in science longer. Plus, they get a chance to get on the university campus and find out what to expect when they come here," she said.

One former Project SEED participant, Rahamel Hughes, freshman, chemistry education, said Lovelace-Cameron's dedication to the program's students went far beyond the call of duty.


"There was no question I could ask her that she either didn't know or couldn't find the answer to. She never made a subject hard. She always broke things down into ways I could understand them and was very open to student input," she said.

Lovelace-Cameron said she views the university as "a bright spot in an area that is somewhat bleak."

It's Lent.
Doing anything meaningful??

- **Ash Wednesday, February 28, 11:30 AM & 7PM**
Holy Eucharist with the Imposition of Ashes
- **Wednesday, March 7, 7 PM**
Holy Eucharist:
What we promise to do and what our parents promised for us at Baptism
- **Wednesday, March 14, 7 PM**
Rethinking Youngstown: Choosing Hope:
Holy Eucharist with instruction on words of hope and words of life
- **Wednesday, March 21, 7 PM**
Exploring the meaning of the Holy Eucharist
- **Wednesday, March 28, 7 PM**
Prayer and the Book of Common Prayer:
with Eucharist
- **Wednesday, April 4, 7 PM**
The Service of Reconciliation:
Coming home to God
- **Maundy Thursday, April 12, 7 PM**
The Service of Healing:
Allowing God to put us together again

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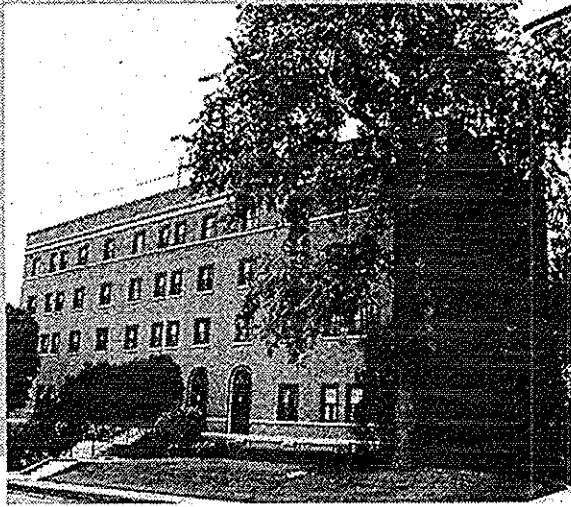
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This week's online poll

Should Eminem have been nominated for a Grammy?

Yes: 21 votes (51 percent)

No: eight votes (20 percent)

Yes, but he shouldn't win: one vote (2 percent)

I'd rather have him than Britney Spears:
five votes (12 percent)

I voted for the blue one: six votes (15 percent)

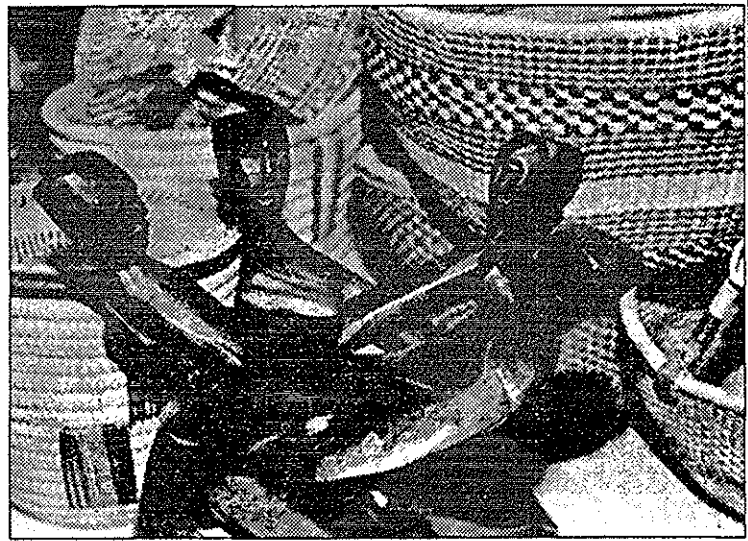
ASH WEDNESDAY

FEBRUARY 28, 2001
MASS IN KILCAWLEY CENTER
THE OHIO ROOM
12:05 PM

FOR THE STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF

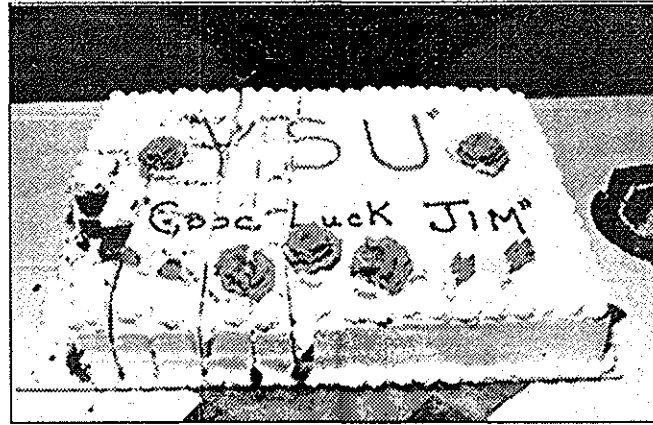
Ashes will be distributed during and after Mass, also at the Newman Center during the day.

Heritage wares



PHOTOS BY CHUCK ROGERS/ THE JAMBAR

MARKETPLACE: Above, a wooden sculpture that was a part of Tommy Lee Perry's display Sunday at the African Market Place. The Market Place was held in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room and was one of the activities planned for Black History Month. For more on the Market Place, see Thursday's Jambar.



PHOTOS BY CHUCK ROGERS/ THE JAMBAR

FOND FAREWELL:

A farewell reception was given for Dr. James Scanlon, provost, Friday. Scanlon was appointed the presidency of Missouri Western State College. The position begins Thursday. Dr. David Sweet, president, presented Scanlon a chair embossed with the YSU seal.

Top, Scanlon and Dr. Jan Elias, assistant provost, pose one last time. Below, a farewell cake at the reception.

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SG, continued from page 1

Health and Human Services representative, do not feel that prior SG involvement should play a factor in determining who holds the two top seats and would like to see the constitution as it is currently written remain the same.

"Because SG is there to represent the students, they should always have a say," said Arora. "By doing this, students who don't like something can't run for president and make some changes — especially for students who are juniors or seniors."

SG representative Henry Gomez, sophomore, said, "You have to be open to all students on campus."

"We can't close our doors just because somebody doesn't have time to be on SG a year prior to the year they run for president or vice president. We are a commuter school. We can't get away from that image. We have to respect the fact that a lot of the student body has jobs, has other commitments. Basically the nature of a representative democracy is if you don't like what's going on you have the ability to change that by voting or

by running, and to take that power away from the students is an awful idea."

Still other SG members, unsure of whether or not past SG involvement should be a concern, have one week to think about the proposed referendum and if it should be put into the hands of the student body, who will then make the ultimate decision.

SG representative Michelle Hettinga, senior, education, said, "I think it definitely should go before the student body because this idea has been tossed around for a few years," she said.

"What we would like to see is accountability from one year to the next. We want the administration to see that there's going to be a representative from this year's SG as the president or vice president next year. That means issues are going to carry over. If things don't get done this year, they will be addressed next year because the president of what's been going on.

"There's so many intricate details about SG that you can't learn from a book. You need to learn from experience," she said.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

"Best of Focus" on WYSU, 88.5 FM: "Soothing Strings" with world renowned violinist Walter Momy. 7 p.m. Host Dale Harrison (Originally aired Jan. 18, 2000).

YSU Intersivity Christian Fellowship will be meeting from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Bresnahan Suites, Kilcawley Center. All students are welcome!! For information, contact Demaine Kitchen at (330) 744-1558.

WEDNESDAY

Students For Quality of Life will be having a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center. The topic will be Depression and treatment with counselor Richard Bennish. For more information, contact Bernice Block at (330) 742-3596.

History Club will be having a meeting at noon in Bresnahan III, Kilcawley Center. Dr. Fred Blue, history, will give a sabbatical report on his research during the 1999-2000 academic year entitled "Anti-Slavery Political Leadership." Please feel free to bring a lunch. For inquiries, call Lowell J. Satre at (330) 742-1608.

SIFE will be having a meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 315, Williamson Hall. The discussion will be about non-profit organizations receiving college credit for teaching children about business. For information, call Christa Natolin at (330) 544-5738.

YSU Dance Club will be having ballroom dance lessons from 5:30 to 7 p.m. every Wednesday in Room 100, Beeghly Center. Anyone who wants to learn swing, Latin or ballroom dancing is welcome. The first lesson is free! Any questions, call Jen at (330) 742-6213 or Phil at (330) 742-6095.

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered Organization is having a meeting at 2 p.m. in Bresnahan I and II, Kilcawley Center. All inquiries call Jeff Boggs at (330) 782-6919, or e-mail jefbysu@aol.com.

THURSDAY

Reading and Study Skills, Center Student Progress and the University Counseling Center will be having a workshop at 9 a.m. in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center. The topic will be Test Preparation. For information, contact Julie at (330) 742-3554.

**
If you don't run your own life, somebody else will.

—John Atkinson

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Spring 2001 Workshops

Topic: Test Preparation

10 a.m., Feb. 28: Cardinal Room, Kilcawley Center
9 a.m., March 1: Room 2036, Kilcawley Center

Topic: Exploring Speed Reading

1 p.m., March 20: Room 3322, Beeghly College of Education
3 p.m., March 21: Cardinal Room, Kilcawley Center

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(1:35*) 4:40 7:25 9:35

BOUNCE (PG-13) (1:00*) 4:00 7:00 9:40

SUGAR AND SPICE (PG-13) (1:40*) 4:25

7:15 9:30

VERTICAL LIMIT (PG-13) (1:20*) 4:10

7:10 10:15

102 DALMATIANS (G) (1:05*) 4:20 7:05

9:30

DUDE, WHERE'S MY CAR? (PG-13)

(1:10*) 4:05 7:40 9:50

MEET THE PARENTS (PG-13) (1:45*) 4:30

7:30 10:00

THE FAMILY MAN (PG-13) (1:15*) 4:15

7:20 10:10

UNBREAKABLE (PG-13) (1:30*) 4:45 7:45

10:20

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