

Classical composers unite for New Music Society event  
Entertainment.....page 12

Forecaster views teaching as full-time, most rewarding job  
Focus on Faculty.....page 8

Home court advantage works for some Penguins but not all  
Sports.....page 14

# THE JAMBAR

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1989

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 31

## Housing study ready; student input needed

By MARALINE KUBIK  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

A study addressing available student housing in comparison to what students want is the major project the student housing ad hoc committee is undertaking, reported Kevin Salata, committee chair, during Student Government's meeting Monday afternoon.

Phone surveys of students living in the University area will provide data about what students are looking for in housing, Salata said. "It will be a very indepth study," he added, explaining that rental costs, cable and computer accessibility, the number of windows, security and the availability of private or, what he called, "cattle baths" will all be addressed.

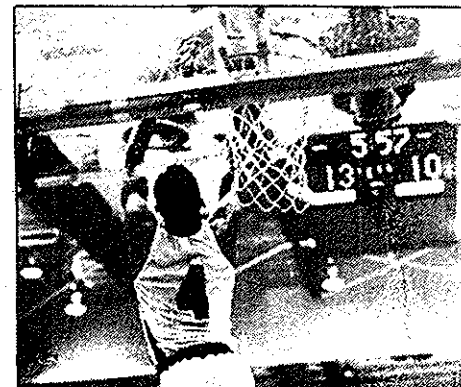
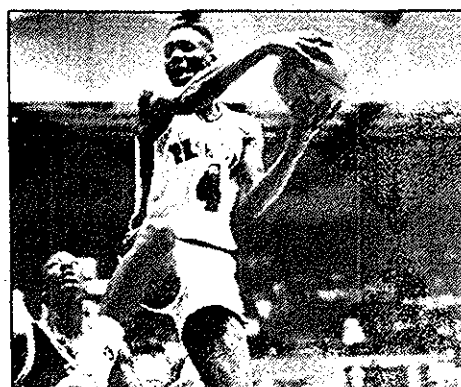
In addition, students will also conduct "on-site inspections" at various student housing locations and put together a booklet detailing inspection results and rental costs, he explained.

"Actually, a team of 50 people is what we need." Currently, only three people are members of the newly-formed committee, Salata said, encouraging anyone interested in joining the committee or in conducting phone surveys and on-sight inspections to contact him through Student Government.

Student Government also appointed Daniel Pustinger and Joseph J. Pavlicko to fill two open student representative positions in the graduate school. One opening still remains in the school of education.

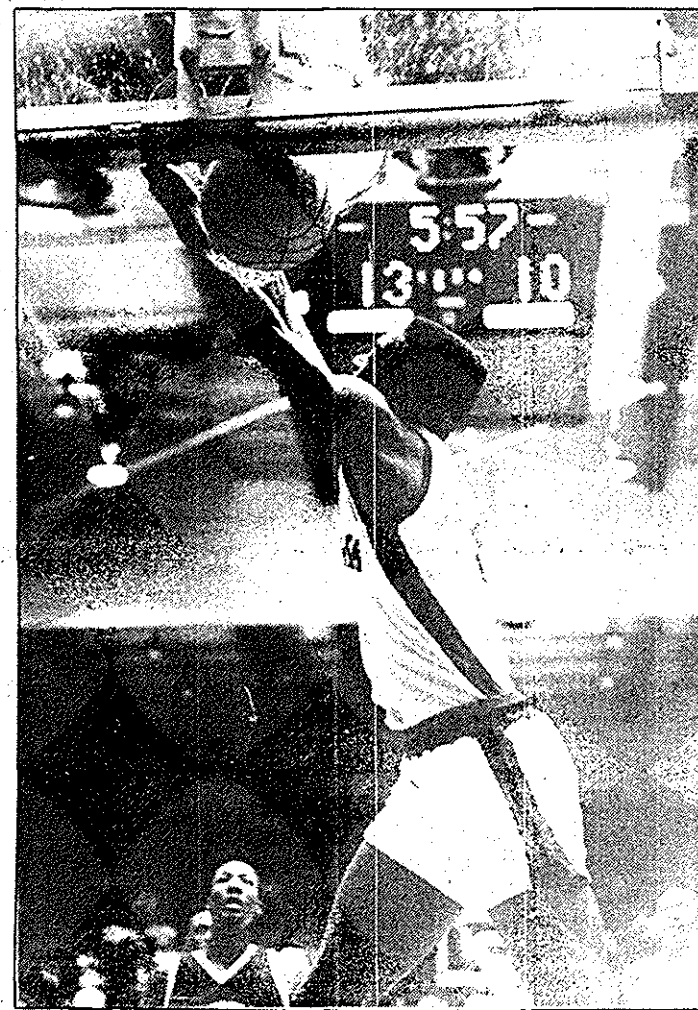
Amy McFarland, Student Government president also reported that interviews conducted by Governor

See Government, page 5.



### Haddock nets one

Kevin Haddock displays his abilities during YSU's victory over Brooklyn College this past Saturday, cruising past the Kingsmen, 67-45. For a related game story, see page 14.



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

## Hope still exists for dormitories

By BRIAN J. MACALA  
Jambar Managing Editor

Despite the fact that proposed student housing located on Wick Oval is now dead, the future for additional housing on campus is still very much alive.

YSU has recently named the architectural firm of Buchanan, Ricciuti and Balog of Youngstown, to begin drawing up plans for a new student dormitory on the campus.

Edmund Salata, executive director of facilities, said "We are now in the very early stages of the project," continuing, "we named an architect so that we can identify our options and get the pros and cons of these options."

Salata added that although an architect for the preliminary work has been named, no site for the project has presently been selected.

Salata also stated that no specific capacity for the housing has been selected as of now.

"The facility will house anywhere up to 300

persons, but as of now we don't know if it will be dormitory or apartment style," said Gary Balog of Buchanan, Ricciuti and Balog. "There is definitely a crying need for housing at YSU."

Balog indicated as well that several sites will be selected before a final one is chosen.

"Once the site is determined, we'll begin the actual planning," Balog said. "What we are doing is a precursor. We have to move quickly, however, to meet certain deadlines the Board of Trustees have set up for a housing project."

In addition, Balog said a dining facility may be a part of the housing complex, either located in the complex or as a separate building.

At the December Board of Trustees meetings, the Board decided to not continue a proposed student apartment housing project for the Wick Oval and said the University should look to sites west, across Fifth Avenue, or north across Madison Avenue.

The Board also authorized an interfund loan of \$250,000 be made available for up-front costs.

## Teams hope for NEC bid; expect decision this week

By TIM LEONARD  
Jambar Sports Editor

If the Penguins are to join the Northeast Conference, their invitation will come sometime this week.

The NEC's Assistant Commissioner Ray Cella said yesterday that "a decision hasn't been reached, but one is expected either in the middle or the end of the week."

The NEC's presidents met in Pittsburgh, according to Cella, on both Friday and Saturday to decide if YSU and Akron would be invited to join the league.

YSU's assistant athletic director, Pauline Saternow, said YSU had not officially applied because the league must first vote as to whether the NEC should invite YSU into the conference. If the NEC votes to allow YSU into the league, then YSU will decide if the University will apply for membership.

"It's like they're inviting us to a party and there's a R.S.V.P. with it," Saternow said yesterday afternoon. "If they invite us, then we must decide to send back the R.S.V.P."

## Chicago conference brings breeze of knowledge

By JONI DOBRAN  
Jambar News Editor

A week full of continual workshops, endless conversation and delicious food concluded Sunday for one YSU student.

Nancy Prezioso, senior, WSBA, recently returned from a "working" trip to Chicago, staying at the Chicago Hilton where she raved "the meals were excellent." She earned the trip there after being selected as one of 30 students to attend the Direct Marketing Collegiate Institute.

The students were chosen regionally and each received \$1200 scholarships. Prezioso said it was truly a valuable experience.

She was chosen to attend after completing eight essay questions, receiving a faculty member's recommendation and submitting her resume. She said since it was finals week of fall quarter, she couldn't work on the essays until finals were over and laughed because she had to Federal Express the letter.

In January she learned she had been chosen to travel to Chicago and she said she "could not believe it. I was shocked. I was really, really happy." What made the event more special, she added, is the fact that Prezioso

said she'd love to live in the Windy City after she graduates.

The workshops were given by executives, presidents and vice-presidents of companies and business owners. The students also took part in actual interviews and Prezioso said she has a follow-up interview with one company in March.

Although the first day or so was somewhat difficult because none of the students knew each other, the atmosphere, she said, was "really friendly. It also made you realize how much competition there is out there."

She said she learned so much about direct marketing. See Prezioso, page 7

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### Tuition due earlier to avoid congestion

YSU — That date on your tuition bill is not a mistake. Under a new plan being tested this quarter, earlier registration means earlier due dates.

Tom Martindale, bursar, said the earlier billing system is being tested in hopes that it will eliminate backlogs at payment windows in Jones Hall.

Instead of two tuition due dates that were used in the past, five billings have been sched-

ed this quarter in accordance with scheduling for Spring Quarter classes. Those who registered first — including graduate students and seniors — must pay their bills by Wednesday.

"We figured you get a better selection of classes, so you can pay earlier," Martindale said. Students who scheduled later will pay their bills later, he added.

Scheduling also began one

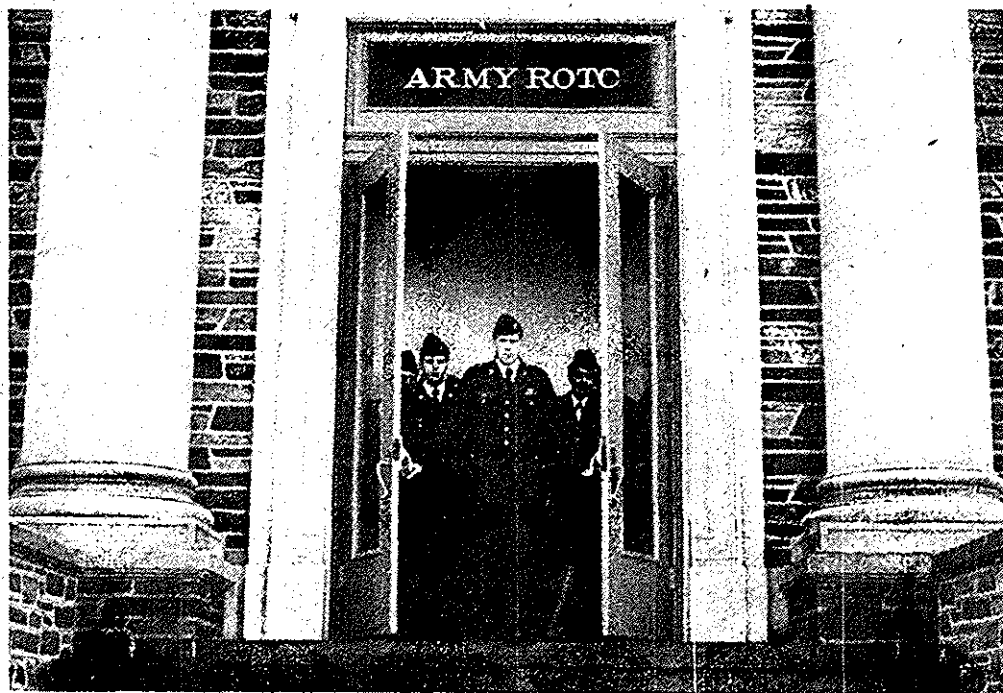
week earlier this year than in previous years, said Martindale, and "that one week earlier made a difference for everybody — students, advisors and us."

If this plan works, Martindale said it would be used in future quarters.

Tuition bills can be paid either through the mail, or in person at the bursar's office payment windows, located on the first floor of Jones Hall.

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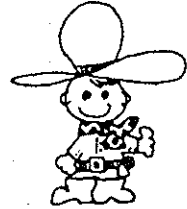


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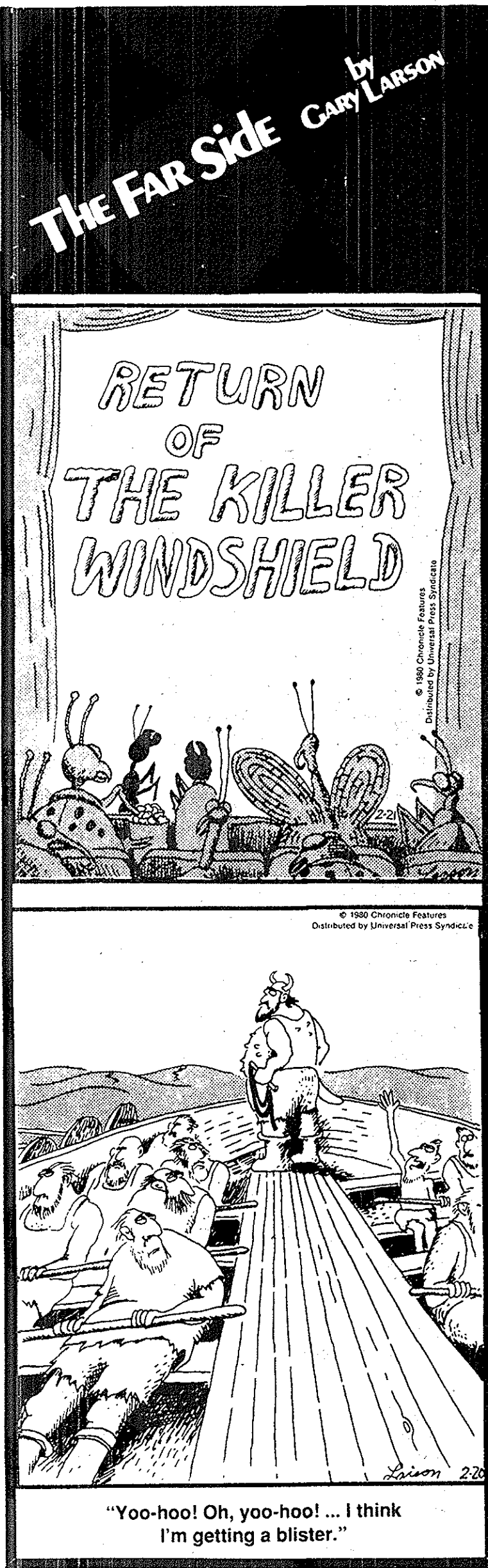
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## Broken windows shatter report

By JONI DOBRAN  
Jambar News Editor

Broken glass was the shattering subject of the Campus Police report, as three incidents involving the clear-cut cases were cited.

On Saturday, Feb. 18, the report said a five-foot-by-12-foot window on the south side of the M-1 deck pedestrian bridge was shattered.

The window, valued at \$1000, was broken by a projectile, possibly a ball bearing, shot from a Wrist Rocket or a high-powered sling shot, the report said.

On Friday, Feb. 18, a student had the driver's side window of her car smashed out while it was parked in the F-1 lot located on Rayen Avenue. Damage was listed at \$100.

The report said an officer was on patrol when he noticed the broken window in the car driven by Gabriella Batori, freshman, A&S. He checked the area for suspects, with negative results, and left a note for Batori on the windshield.

In yet another incident involving windows, the glass in the booth at the Arlington Street entrance of the M-2 parking deck shattered.

Jim Loboy, freshman, A&S, told police he was

See Police, page 7

## Socialist director to visit campus

YOUNGSTOWN — Writer, activist and national organizational director of the Democratic Socialists of America, Patrick Lacefield will visit the YSU campus for a special lecture at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 24.

Lacefield will speak on "The Case Against Apartheid in South Africa" in the Carnation Room of Kilcawley Center. The free lecture is co-sponsored by Student and Faculty for Peace and

the Black Studies Program.

Well-known as a journalist, Lacefield is co-author of *El Salvador: Central America In The New Cold War* and his writings have appeared in a number of national magazines, including *Dissent*, *Commonwealth*, *In These Times* and *The National Catholic Reporter* among others.

A native of Arkansas, Lacefield grew up in Missouri,

Kentucky and Indiana and graduated from the University of Missouri.

He has long been active in the American Peace Movement and spent two years with the Catholic Church in El Salvador. He has also worked in a number of Latin American countries and has appeared on national television to offer his opinions on such shows as *Nightline*.

A reception will follow.

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# Opinion

Miriam R. Klein, copy editor  
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 Rob Ciccotelli, entertainment editor  
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## Editorial

### Condemning condoms won't stop promiscuity

The "condom-nation" of the United States was at issue Sunday in one Connecticut church, which set a precedent others should not condone.

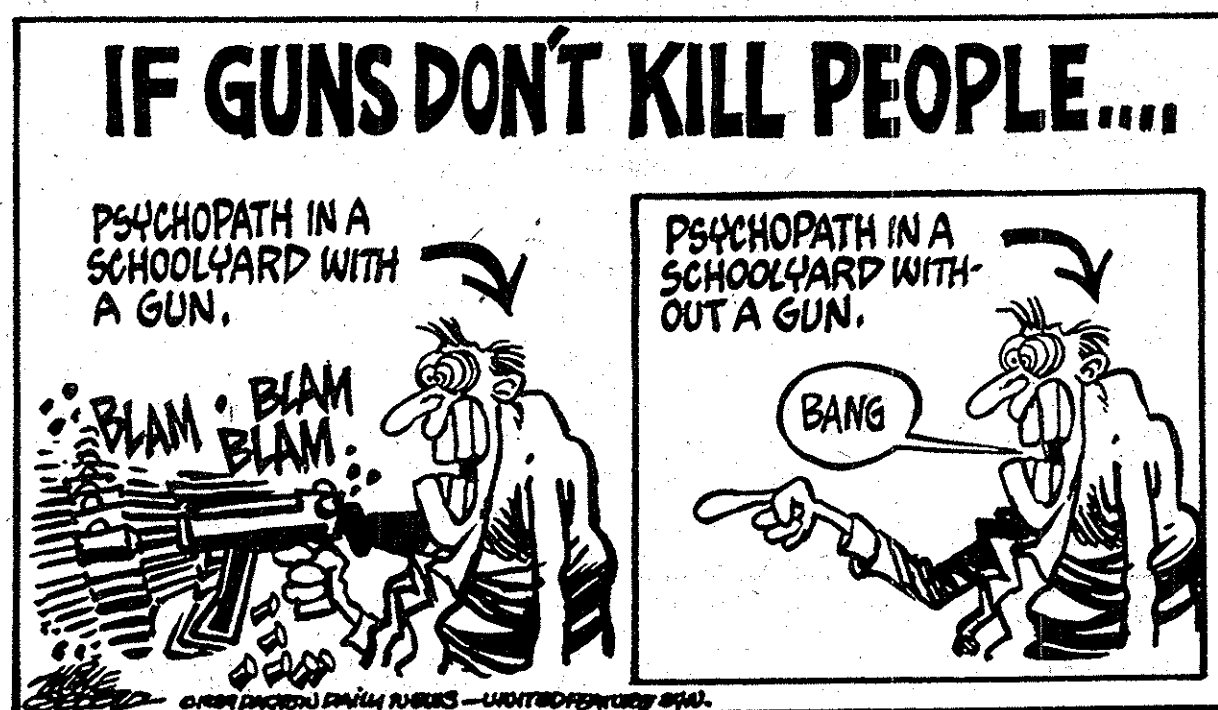
Parishoners of a Roman Catholic Church in Waterbury gathered for a "condom roast" in the church parking lot. Though the burning was purely symbolic — incense was the only thing parishoners lit — the message was the same; condoms should not be used to the degree they are used today.

It's bizarre that, in a world where sexually-transmitted diseases are spreading almost as quickly as the flu, people are protesting the use of something that could truly save lives. Nothing has been proven more effective than condoms, yet religious groups are condemning their use for other reasons.

These people believe that advertising the sale of condoms means our citizens approve of sexual activity among unmarried people. They have a right to be concerned about promiscuity and their right to express their views should be respected. At the same time, they should not — and cannot — give the impression that they condone sexual diseases like AIDS, which can be transmitted through blood transfusions as well. Even sexually inactive people run the risk, albeit slight, of contracting communicable diseases.

Removing contraceptives from store shelves and the public eye will not solve promiscuity problems, however. Neither will these "condom roasts," because they send the wrong message to their audience. Events like these aren't telling people to refrain from being sexually active; they're telling people not to use contraceptives. If their message is received, people may stop using contraceptives — but they won't necessarily stop having sex, which is probably the true mission of these groups.

In order to combat promiscuity, another solution must be found. Until that answer is discovered, we shouldn't expose the rest of the people to risks they don't need to face. Condemn sexual activity if you wish, but don't condemn condoms.



### Ayatollah's stance shouldn't be tolerated

A book entitled *The Satanic Verses* would inevitably stir some controversy<sup>1</sup> initiated by some political or religious group. It seems strange, however, that the author of such a book would have his life threatened — at least as blatantly as the Iranian government has threatened Salman Rushdie, a British citizen.

As a citizen of a nation that values freedom of expression and someone who vehemently opposes censorship, I feel the American government and the United Nations should take some sort of action against Iran and this threat by the Ayatollah Khomeini.

I have not read the novel, but the content of the novel is not at issue here. It would be naive to expect everything ever written should be totally unoffensive. If someone in a communist country were to publish a book about the injustice and corruption in American democracy, would the United States government put a price on the author's life?

The Ayatollah is creating an international incident over something well outside of his power. It would be



ROB CICCOTELLI  
 Entertainment  
 Editor

interesting to see exactly what the controversial book asserts. What could be written that would unnerve members of an ancient religion to the point where they are afraid to allow others to be informed? If, as the Muslims have asserted, Rushdie is doomed to hell, why are these people so determined to get him there as soon as possible?

I wonder what makes Khomeini believe the rest of the world will allow him to get away with such a blatant terrorist threat. Maybe it is because he's gotten away with this sort of threat many times before. Or perhaps it's because he's gotten away with terrorist acts before.

See Commentary, page 5

## The Jambar

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## Letters

### Says North's trial is pertinent issue

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in response to the Feb. 14 letter submitted by the YSU College Republicans.

The article in question suggested that the trial of Lt. Col. Oliver North can have no redeeming positive value for our country and its citizens. In addition, the above-named feel the coverage received by the trial on campus has diverted our attention from the more "pertinent" issue of U.S. foreign policy in

Nicaragua.

The Republicans should be given credit for voicing their opinion. I, however, do not hold with these views and would like to suggest others that I believe also would be beneficial to our University.

First, there are citizens like myself who see the trial of Oliver North as a possibility for our federal court system to reestablish itself in the wake of one of the most corrupt administrations in this nation's history. I think the court needs to reassert itself in regard to the other branches of government, especially the executive. However naive it may be, I also think a positive legal prece-

dent could be set regarding national security affairs in this country.

Secondly, I don't feel North's trial diverts any attention from the issue of Nicaragua. In my mind, it has very little to do with Nicaragua. This is the trial of a man who subverted Congressional powers to achieve his own ends. In this sense it is a very "pertinent" issue regarding our republic. No guise of freedom fighters can hide the fact that this man stepped out of our system of checks and balances.

In response to the more "pertinent" issue of democracy in Nicaragua, I feel the College Republicans are flogging a dead

See Letter, page 5

## Group wins case against SAT scores

From College Press Service

A federal judge ruled Feb. 3 that New York state could not use Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores as the sole criterion for awarding scholarships to students.

Some students had argued that using scores from the SAT — which critics contend are biased in favor of white males — to award scholarships effectively eliminated many women and minority men from getting grants.

"It's really a very important, precedent-setting case," said Isabelle Katz Pinzler, director of the Women's Rights Project for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the students' lead attorney.

"It's really not fair to anybody to give a scholarship based on a three-hour test given on a Saturday afternoon rather than (basing it) on four years of high school."

U.S. District Judge John Walker said it was apparently the first case in which female students sought to use federal civil rights statutes to challenge a state's reliance on standardized tests.

"The evidence is clear that females score significantly below males on the the SAT while they perform equally or slightly better than males in high school," Walker wrote in his decision.

The judge said the state Education Department and its commissioner, Thomas Sobol, both named in the suit, rely solely upon the SAT in awarding scholarships. He said the practice "deprives young women of the opportunity to compete equally for the prestigious scholarships."

Walker ordered the state to change its method of awarding the scholarships.

State officials had not immediate comment on the ruling.

"I think it will have limited application," said Stanford vonMayrhauser, general counsel for the Educational Testing Service, the creator of the SAT. "Critics of the SAT will have false comfort if they think the test is doomed."

New York and Massachusetts are the only states that give state scholarships based solely on SAT performances.

The suit was filed on behalf of the New York chapter of the National Organization of Women, the Girls Club of America and 10 female students.

## Government

Continued from page 1

Richard F. Celeste's office for student trustees went well and results should be forthcoming. Ohio State University and the University of Toledo have already received word from the governor as to who he selected to fill their student trustee positions, she added.

On this note, Chris Owen, A&S, raised question as to how the student advisor appointed to assist panel members from the governor's office was selected.

McFarland appointed Bob Walls, Student Government vice president, to assist the governor's panel two weeks ago.

As she explained during Student Government's meeting Feb. 6, McFarland emphasized the governor requested that she, as Student Government presi-

dent, act as student advisor for the panel. However, since she was a candidate for the student trustee position, she felt there would be a conflict of interests. Therefore, since Walls is "second-in-command" and has been very involved with the student trustee issue from the start, McFarland said she decided he was best qualified for the job.

Neither Walls nor Jim McCollum, assistant for legislative relations to Dr. Neil Humphrey, YSU president, who also served as a panel advisor, had any part in the selection process, McFarland stressed.

In committee reports, Bernadette Marzyak, co-chair of the elections committee reported that upcoming Student Government elections are tentatively scheduled for May 10 and 11. Petitions for prospective candidates will be available March 13.

## Commentary

Continued from page 4

I'm not suggesting an all-out military assault on Iran but I'm surely not suggesting something as weak as economic sanctions. I'm just saying that something must be done to halt this sort of outright terrorism.

Thinking of a logical solution to this dilemma creates an inter-

nal ideological conflict for me. I want to say "take military action. Force is the only thing this man might understand." Ideally, however, I do think there is always a more diplomatic alternative; unfortunately, I've yet to figure one out.

Some may say it is not our place to get involved in an issue between Iran and a British citizen. Threats were also made against the publishers of the

book and implied against stores that might sell the book, and this definitely involves United States citizens and their right to determine what is or is not offensive to them.

Khomeini must learn that, though he has the power to control what people learn in his country, the American people will not stand for his attempts to force his ideas on the rest of the world.

## Letter

Continued from page 4

horse. After eight years and millions of dollars of support, it seems the Contras have reached an impasse. This country's military policy and attempts to create an economically dependent Nicaragua have failed. In my opinion, democracies aren't implanted in a country; self-determination is the name of the game. U.S. strongarming is not going to bring freedom or a democracy with any permanence to Nicaragua.

I think the letter by the College Republicans represents a reactionary stance by a group who is willing to espouse Reagan rhetoric at the slightest provocation. A case in point is their lambasting of Dr. Melissa Smith's trip to the Soviet Union. Here they tried to politicize some people's attempt to experience Soviet culture.

What College Republicans see as "youthful trendy rebellion" may actually be a mature difference of opinion. It seems that, if anyone is participating in a trend, it is those who find themselves easily assimilated into the 1980s Michael J. Fox republicanism.

David Budge  
Sophomore, A&S

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Walking distance to YSU 1, 2, 3, 4 bedroom apartments and houses. 759-7352 from 11 to 5 or 743-8081.

**FOR RENT** — South Ave./Midlothian. 1 or 2 rooms, share kitchen & bath. Furnished or unfurnished \$110 — \$175 also office space available. Call 783-9966.

Rooms for rent. Walking distance from YSU. Share bath & kitchen. \$150 per month. \$150 security. Paid utilities. Call 744-3203 after 6 or leave message.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

**Exchanging proclamations:** Youngstown Mayor Patrick Ungaro and Dr. George Sutton, dean of the School of Engineering, passed letters; the mayor's declared YSU Engineering Week and Sutton's made Ungaro an honorary member of the department.

## Week's events will center on engineering activities

By J.J. CHARIGNON  
Jambar Photo Editor

What do engineers actually do in their professions?

Most people probably cannot answer that question. In fact, many students who arrive at the University and choose an engineering discipline as a major are often at a loss for an adequate description.

In an effort to draw attention to the various fields of engineering study, YSU's William Rayen School of Engineering, along with members of the surrounding industrial and consulting agencies of the Mahoning Valley, began observing National Engineer's Week Monday. A series of events tailored to promote interest in the technical occupations are scheduled during the week and all YSU students are invited to attend.

As artisans of creative thinking, attempting to turn the ideas of science into reality, engineers touch every aspect of civilized life. Improvements in resources, machinery and technology are due to engineers, though much of the work is done behind the scenes.

Although present and future demands for qualified talent are increasing, the supply cannot keep up. Estimates show that, in order for the U.S. to remain competitive in world markets, the trend must change or the engineering shortfall will amount to approximately 700,000 graduates by the turn of the century.

"This University has long been recognized for the quality

### Lectures set in Schwebel

YSU — Two speakers will be featured Thursday as the campus observes National Engineers' Week.

Nick Evanchan, an Akron attorney, will discuss "The Application of Engineering to Law and Litigation in Potential Industrial Malpractice" at 3 p.m. Thursday in Schwebel Auditorium. Evanchan, who graduated from YSU in 1974 with a degree in metallurgical engineering, is an international consultant and teaches part-time at Kent State University.

Dr. Donald M. Jenkins, professor of law at the University of Akron, will talk on "Professional Design and Liability" at 7 p.m. that evening, also in Schwebel. Jenkins will highlight the changing legal environment as it affects both consumers and designers.

Both lectures are free and open to the public.

of graduates the William Rayen School has produced, many of whom achieved substantial success in positions at local and national levels," said Lester V. Smith, chair of the engineering recruitment committee. He added that the goal of the week is to "highlight the engineering profession and to hopefully attract potential students to YSU." See Engineer's, page 11



## “Campus Quotes” Do feel that condoms should be sold on the YSU campus?

“I don't think we have to — you can always go to a drugstore. You really don't need them here because we're a computer college.”

**Justine Keefer**  
junior, CAST



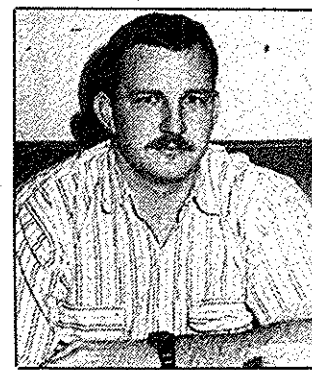
“Yes, I think it's a good idea. They should put dispensers in men's rooms. It would be more convenient for a campus rendezvous.”

**Perette Jackson**  
freshman, CAST



“Yes. You have to be ignorant to believe that people aren't having sex. It would help prevent the spread of disease.”

**Brian Lyons**  
freshman, CAST



“It's a good idea. I think college students are going to have relations, so safe sex should be easily available.”

**Lynn Koebel**  
junior, CAST



“Yes, I do. People meet here on dates. Should they get in the mood, there should be readily available protection.”

**Joseph Smith**  
junior, CAST

### Prezioso

Continued from page 2 that she never knew before, adding that there are only two universities in the nation offering direct marketing graduate programs. “It's really an up-and-coming field,” she said, continuing,

“there is so much direct marketing going on right now. I never really realized exactly what it was before now.”

Along with the knowledge she gained, Prezioso said the students were given “tons” of materials to bring home with them, including hand-outs, books and, most importantly, a book of contacts for use in

resume-sending. The organization is also distributing the students' resumes to interested companies.

When she graduates in June, Prezioso said she hopes to get a job in direct marketing, telemarketing or advertising/public relations, and she said she feels ready to face the challenge of the job search.

### Police

Continued from page 3 on duty and was standing in the booth when he heard the sound of glass breaking. When he turned, he saw the window had shattered.

He said he didn't see any suspicious people around, and

the report added that the heat from inside the booth and the cold air outside probably caused the glass to break.

The report further stated that while Loboy was picking up pieces of the tempered glass, which was valued at \$40, he cut his right thumb and had to be transported to the nurse's station in Beeghly Center.

## CAREER SERVICES

# SUMMER JOB FAIR

### ADDITIONAL JOB OPPORTUNITIES

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**Tuesday, February 28th**  
**10am - 3pm**  
**Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center**

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CAREER INFORMATION

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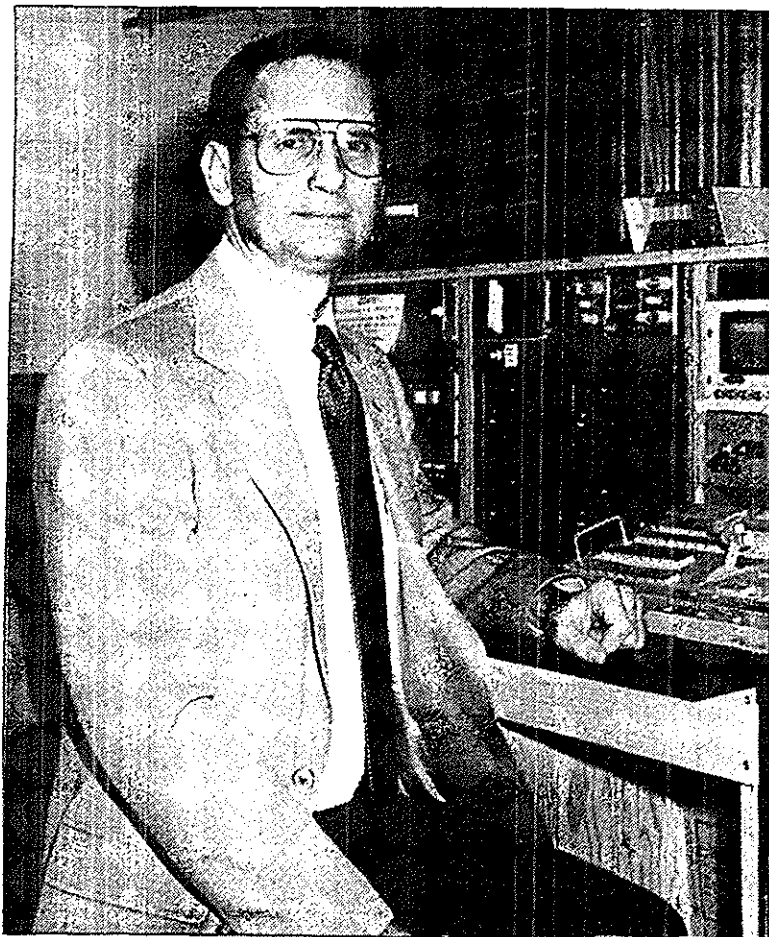
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CAREER INTERVIEWING

CAREER NETWORKING

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JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Weatherman: Taking a break from teaching one of his classes, Joe Conway relaxes in Cushwa Hall's TV production studio.

## Focus On Faculty

### Conway soars in outside activities

By MARALINE KUBIK  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

"Whatever I'm currently doing is most satisfying. I would never take a dead-end job," asserted Joseph Conway, speech-communications instructor and certified meteorologist at WKBN-TV. "Teaching is my full-time job," he explained. "I enjoy teaching; it has been real rewarding, but I also like to keep my fingers in the real world because it gives you more credibility."

Conway has been teaching at YSU for almost a year and said he hopes to come back next year. He also works at WKBN part-time, doing weather forecasts on the 6 and 11 p.m. news broadcasts. "Youngstown has never had a TV meteorologist before," he added, explaining the American Meteorological Society began certifying television forecasters because so few of them actually know anything about weather.

A former commercial pilot and flight instructor, Conway's background in weather is deep-rooted. "I would teach my [flight] students weather because that's part of flying," he

emphasized.

Born in Canton, Conway's family moved to California where he attended high school and eventually broke into the television business. "I've done all aspects of television," he said, citing positions from reporter, director, news anchor and co-anchor to weather forecaster.

He landed his first job at KVIQ-TV in Eureka, California and from there moved to Reno, Nevada.

In Reno, Conway said he filled-in for a vacationing television weather forecaster and ended up with the job because his weather presentations were more popular.

From Reno, Conway moved to KTXL-TV in Sacramento. "That was my first break into a major market," he recalled; of more than 210 television markets in the country, Sacramento is ranked 21.

While working for KTXL, Conway sent out audition tapes, one of which netted him the distinction of being one of five finalists contending for a weather forecasting position on *Good Morning America*. "I didn't get that but I picked up

See Conway, page 11

#### GRADUATING SENIORS

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- **Where is FAX?**  
The Kilcawley Information Center is the home to our new FAX department. We're on the second floor of Kilcawley Center.

Oh yeah, tell your friends and business associates in far away places that our new FAX number is 742-1998—and start communicating!

Let Us Spoil You At  
*Kilcawley Center*



Wrap-Ups	
<b>TUESDAY</b>	
<p><b>NTSO</b> — Membership meeting, noon-1 p.m., Buckeye I, Kilcawley.</p> <p><b>Counseling Services</b> — Workshop: "Anxiety, Panic and Phobia," 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.</p> <p><b>PAC's Thirty Something</b> — Meeting topic: Bedrock Movie, 2 p.m., PAC Office area, Kilcawley.</p> <p><b>PAC's Rock and Jazz</b> — Meeting, 2-3 p.m., PAC Office area, Kilcawley.</p>	<p><b>Federation of International Students</b> — Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.</p> <p><b>Gamma Pi Delta — Non-Traditional Student Honor Society</b> — Bake sale, 5:15-7:40 p.m., Williamson School of Business.</p> <p><b>YSU Gaming Society</b> — Meeting, 6-10 p.m., Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.</p> <p><b>YSU's College Republicans</b> — Freedom Series II (Free movie presentations), 7:30-10 p.m., Carnation Room, Kilcawley.</p> <p><b>Chi-Alpha Christian Fellowship</b> — Weekly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Vaccar</p>
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	
<p><b>Newman Center</b> — Mass on campus, 7:30 a.m., Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.</p> <p><b>NTSO</b> — Bake sale, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., DeBartolo.</p> <p><b>Non-Traditional Students</b> — Bake sale, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., DeBartolo Lobby.</p> <p><b>PAC's Minority Interest</b> — Meeting, 11-12 or 2-2:30 p.m., PAC Office area, Kilcawley.</p> <p><b>Cooperative Campus Ministry</b> — Boar's Head Lunch (MENU: Baked Chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, salad &amp; dessert), 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., St.</p>	<p><b>Towers Rec. Room.</b></p> <p><b>John's Episcopal Church.</b></p> <p><b>History Club</b> — Dr. Robert Jackle, Military Science "The Iron and Steel Industry in Youngstown 1880-1910," noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.</p> <p><b>PAC's Main Stage</b> — Meeting, 2-3 p.m., PAC Office area, Kilcawley.</p> <p><b>PAC's Brain Drain</b> — Meeting, 3:10 p.m., PAC Office area, Kilcawley.</p> <p><b>Newman Center &amp; Cooperative Campus Ministry</b> — Bible Study, 7 p.m., Conference Room, Kilcawley Dorm.</p>
<b>THURSDAY</b>	
<p><b>Handicapped Support Group</b></p>	<p>— Meeting, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Buckeye Reception Room, Kilcawley.</p> <p><b>International Student Services Office</b> — Intercultural Coffee Hour, 3-5 p.m., Room 121, DeBartolo.</p>
<b>FRIDAY</b>	
<p><b>Counseling Services</b> — Workshop: "Time Management," 1 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.</p> <p><b>YSU Modern Dance Ensemble</b> — Workshop, 3-4:30 p.m., Room 100, Beeghly.</p>	<p><b>YSU Modern Dance Ensemble</b> — Workshop, 10-11:30 a.m., Room 100, Beeghly.</p>
<b>SATURDAY</b>	

## First-time fair strives to beat summer crowds

By DEBORA SHAULIS  
Jambar Editor

Summer is a few months away, but YSU's Career Services is preparing students for summer employment — and perhaps career opportunities — by sponsoring a Career Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Feb. 28 in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

More than 40 employers will attend this first-ever summer job fair at YSU, according to Lynn Howell, liberal arts coordinator with Career Services. Most are from this area but a few employers are from outside the region, she said.

**Employers will be on hand to pass out information on internships and give students a chance to discuss career opportunities with various companies.**

Career Fair is "somewhat of a misnomer," Howell said, because some of the employers are looking for summer employees only. At the same time, other employers will be on hand to pass out information on internships and give students a chance to discuss career opportunities with these companies, she added.

"It's an opportunity for students to network with actual recruiters," Howell

said. "There will be a wide variety of different types of employers."

Students of all class ranks are encouraged to attend the fair since there is something for everyone, Howell said. Amusement parks, including Cedar Point and Conneaut Lake Park, will attend the fair as well as employers from area hospitals and companies. Some employers may even conduct on-site in-

terviews, she added.

The fair should be educational for some of the employers, too. Howell said some of the companies are new to YSU's Career Services office and this is "the first time they're looking for a student who is in the developmental stage" rather than post-graduate.

More fairs will be offered pending the success of Career Fair, Howell said. Another upcoming Career Services event is a Health Care Placement Fair, which is scheduled for April 25. Area health care employers will talk with nursing and allied health students to discuss career opportunities as well, she said.

# HEY! YOU!

This year's NEON (YSU's much celebrated year-book) theme is "Club YSU." Don't bother to join the club though because you're already a member! Now all you need is your official membership book, the 1989 NEON!

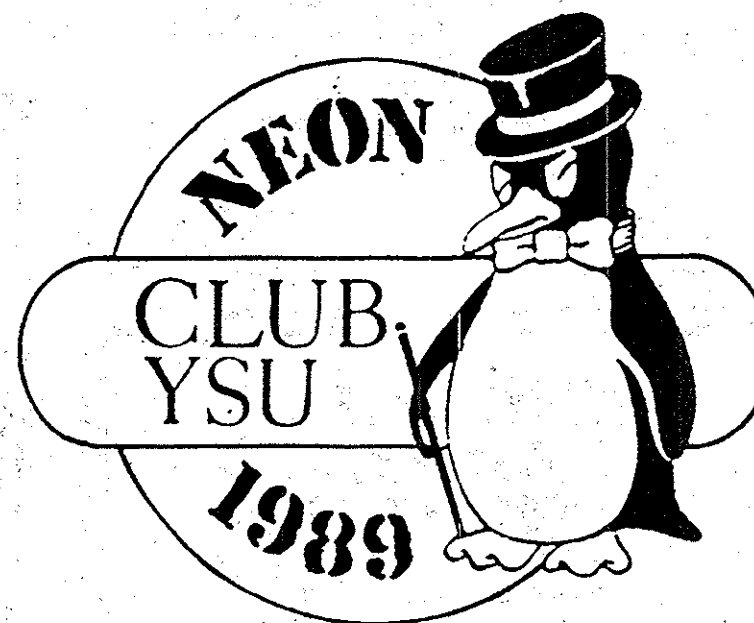
It will include answers to such intriguing questions as:

Which YSU professor stripped in front of his classes?

What is a spee?

What people that you've seen around campus for the last five years are finally graduating?

How many professors have written books and which one is a racy romance novelist?



Answers to these questions and more will be available in the '89 NEON.

So, run, don't walk, to the Kilcawley Information Center to place your order.

It's only **\$10.00**

## Education available for students of all ages

By NANCY KERTIS  
Jambar Reporter

"Learning should not stop when you reach 18, or 30, or 40 or even 60. We live in a learning society, where individuals who have reached their leisure years can enjoy continued learning in a stimulating environment. This is what the Over 60's

College is about," said Dr. John Loch, Director of Continuing Education and Education Outreach.

The College for Over Sixty enables any one who is 60 years or older and has been a resident of Ohio for the preceding 12 months to enroll in regular credit courses at YSU on a non-

credit, space available basis.

Enrollment in the program is free of tuition and general fee charges. However, participants are responsible for any laboratory or studio fees, parking fees and the purchase of textbooks.

The College was implemented by the Ohio legislature in 1976 and is a part of the Ohio Revised Code. "We had 20 people participate in the program the first year, and now there are 110 to 120 participants each quarter," said Loch.

Tom Paolone a third year participant and a former graduate of YSU, said "I'm studying Spanish and Italian because I plan to travel and I want to be able to communicate." Paolone laughed as

he added, "Going to classes also gives me something to do when I'm not golfing."

Paolone said the only thing he didn't like about the program was waiting to get into the classes he wanted. All participants do not register until two or three days before each quarter begins therefore, it is possible some classes may already be closed by the time they register.

Not only are they limited in the number of hours per quarter to no more than 12, but a bachelors degree is required to take any graduate courses.

Loch said, "Senior citizens have experienced life and have the enthusiasm and love for participating in it. The Over Sixty

College gives many of them an opportunity to contribute to the community and share their experiences with the younger members of our society."

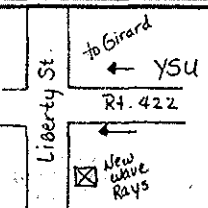
The College also conducts monthly meetings for individuals enrolled in the college and their guests. These meetings which are held on campus give participants the opportunity to meet other program participants and listen to guest speakers chosen from YSU's faculty and administrative staff. The next meeting is 2 p.m., Thursday, March 9, in room 2068 Kilcawley Center.

For more information regarding the College for the Over Sixty program call 742-3358 or stop in at the office located in room B089, Cushwa Hall.

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Contact the ART OFFICE 742-3627



**The year of the book:** Five philosophy and religious studies professors have or will have their most recent books published. They are, from left: Dr. J.C. Smith; Dr. Christopher Bache; Dr. L.J. Tessier; Dr. Thomas Shipka, department chair and Dr. Victor Wan-Tatah.

## Philosophy professors publish works

YSU — Five YSU philosophy professors and a philosophy professor emeritus have turned out books for publication in the 1988-89 academic year — a major accomplishment in the academic world.

"It is not rare for philosophy professors to write books," explained Dr. Thomas Shipka, chair of YSU's philosophy and religious studies department and one of the authors, "but it is unusual to have five members of the same academic department write books that are published in the same year — especially in a department of only eight fulltime faculty."

In addition to the manuscripts of the five work-

ing professors, the work of the late Bruce T. Riley, onetime chair of the department, was also published in the current academic year. Dr. Riley, who joined the YSU teaching staff in 1946 and retired in 1974, died last February. His book was published late in 1988.

"We are not a 'publish or perish' university like some major universities in the nation," explained Dr. Bernard T. Gillis, YSU provost, adding, "but we are certainly proud to see that a number of our faculty are active in their fields and are turning out academic works that are, in many cases, being used as textbooks at colleges and universities around the country."

See *Philosophy*, page 16

## Conway

Continued from page 8  
an agent — the William Morris Agency, they handle all the stars.

Because he hadn't done weather in the east and hadn't used computers, Conway said he didn't feel ready to work in Philadelphia. After spending two years in Cleveland, he turned down an offer in San Francisco to go to grad school.

He spent 2½ years at Kent State University and is currently finishing his dissertation. When it is approved, he will be one of only three weather forecasters in the country with a PhD.

"I can explain to people why the weather happens," he said, attributing the popularity of his forecast presentations to "research and academia." Research proves that most people's retention of news broadcasts is very low, he said. For that reason, "I actually repeat the forecast three times and people probably aren't aware of it."

Knowing about the weather, being able to explain it and incorporating repetition, Conway said "that makes my format one of a kind in the whole country."

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Are you looking for experience, challenge and opportunity? Then consider being a Kilcawley Residence Hall Assistant. Jobs are available for men and women.

#### REQUIREMENTS

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- \*Attend YSU during 1989-90 academic year
- \*2.3 accumulative G.P.A.

#### COMPENSATION

- \*Room and board (equal to \$2,700)
- \*Plus a stipend of \$200 per month

Pick up an application now at the Housing Office—Kilcawley Residence Hall, Room 100, or at the Kilcawley Information Center. Or see us Feb. 27 through March 15, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at our table in the Kilcawley Arcade. Call 742-3547 for more information.

Applications due March 17.

SUMMER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE

## Engineer's

Continued from page 6  
Festivities began Monday with a breakfast attended by local and University members of the engineering community. A promotional video prepared by Dr. George Sutton, dean of the engineering school, was shown and will be distributed to area schools to spawn interest in engineering programs. Graduates will be involved in informal lecture sessions today

with junior high students and present undergraduates. The professionals will describe some of their experiences as they have developed their careers, and students will be able to tour some local firms.

Local winners in the nationally-recognized MATH-COUNTS competition will be feted at the annual banquet Wednesday night. Nearly 125 students from the tri-county area participated in this quiz-show-format math competition.

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# Entertainment

## Composers' group to present winter concert

YSU — The many and varied talents of the Dana School of Music faculty at YSU will be featured at 8 p.m., Feb. 23 when the YSU Composers' Ensemble presents its annual winter concert.

The free program will feature premieres of several new compositions, including some works by Dana faculty members and students. The concert will be held in Bliss Recital Hall on the YSU campus.

Featured guests will include Dr. Edward J. Largent, music, and Dr. David Sweetkind, dean of the College of Fine and Performing Arts at YSU.

Largent, a 16-year faculty member composed *Sonnet: of a Dream* during his most recent faculty improvement leave. The work was written for Donald J. Rasley, a baritone and masters degree candidate. Rasley will be featured in the work which was written for voice, piano and clarinet.

Sweetkind will perform the Ohio premiere of his *Duet for Live Clarinet and Taped Wolves*, which has enjoyed success around the country.

Master candidate and composer Lars Brondum will play the guitar in his presentation of the new composition *The Cold and the Warm Wind*. The work was written for chamber ensemble of flute, guitar, string bass and piano. He will also present the area premiere of English composer Richard Rodney Bennett's *Impromptus* for solo guitar.

Dana faculty members Tedrow Perkins, oboe; James Umble, saxophone; and Donald Byo, bassoon, will perform Michael Kibbe's *Divertimento*.

Dr. Robert Rollin's work, *Cityscape: The Homeless*, which was written last fall for flute, guitar, string bass and piano, is also slated.

The Composers Ensemble is a student-faculty group specializing in music from the last 30 years.

## Society stresses classical music

By ERIC BRAHNEY  
Jambar Entertainment Reporter

The New Music Society at YSU has a distinct mission: to bring new music, composed within the last 30 years, to a wider audience. The society, in existence for the last five years, emphasizes classical music compositions, some of which is composed by students.

Dr. Robert Rollin, music, advisor to the group said this music "should be as accessible as possible," and the society does its best to promote this new music.

For example, the 15 active society members, some of which are from off-campus, went to Blessed School to perform an hour-long concert for the school children there. Rollin points out that many children look at classical music as heavy and boring, but these kids "didn't know they weren't supposed to like it" and enjoyed the concert immensely.

The New Music Society sponsors a series of events throughout the year, such as performances of the chamber ensemble, off-campus performers, and composer's ensemble. However, the most noteworthy event is the annual Dana New Music Festival.

This year's guest composer is the renowned conductor Jose Serebrier, who is a guest conductor for Sydney, Australia's symphony orchestra. His appearance this year conducting the wind ensemble is in conjunction with Hispanic Awareness Week, and his compositions will emphasize music with a Hispanic flavor.

The guest of the Festival often visits music classes, sharing their insights with the students. Class discussions with the guest about his compositions help students to better understand what they are studying.

Also featured in this year's Festival will be graduate assistant Lars Brondum's new piece *The Cold and the Warm Winds*, performed by the chamber ensemble, utilizing guitar, strings, and piano. The piece will be accentuated by a solo on guitar by Brondum.

Rollin said attendance at performances is "pretty good." The Dana School of Music's faculty helps support such events and performances, and as Rollin says, "when faculty support, that sets a good example." People take notice and come to performances, which is the final objective of the society.

### Review

## Reggae legacy continues

By NANCY KERTIS  
Jambar Reporter

The tropical beat of reggae pulsed Saturday night at the Front Row Theater in Cleveland as Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers, a group which includes four children of the late great Bob Marley, played to a standing room only audience.

An overwhelming roar filled the small but adequate theater as Marley took the stage sporting shoulder length dreadlocks, his own conscious party T-shirt, camouflage pants and black Nike tennis shoes.

The audience included people from all cultures and ages. I saw everything from gray hair to dreadlocks to pony-tails. Reggae is truly an experience for everyone.

The first song brought the crowd to their feet where they remained for the rest of the concert. Marley played "Get up Jah Jah Children," "We Purpose"

and "Hang on in There," three songs that clearly reveal the message of freedom and the force of Jah in the Rastafarian religion.

Ziggy has said he does not try to copy his father, however much to my surprise, he preformed many of Bob's songs including "Stand Up" and "Buffalo Soldier." It was enjoyable to hear Bob's songs and Ziggy's voice bore an uncanny resemblance to his father's classic style.

A lucky soul managed to slip by security, leap on stage and dance side by side with Ziggy. But the highlight of the show was definitely when Ziggy sang "Stir it Up," followed by "Tumbling Down," finishing with "Tomorrow People." The audience went wild and not a soul was standing still. Everyone was dancing with the same monotonous bounce that is so popular with reggae music.

Ziggy really didn't dance



Reggae makers: Four members of Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers are children of the late reggae great, Bob Marley. They are, from left; David (Ziggy), Stephen, Cedella and Sharon.

much and he didn't even open his eyes for many of the songs; he definitely did not play to the crowd. Not to say he wasn't a crowd pleaser, because the performance was far more than crowd pleasing. But I think many of the fans were looking

for a more personable Ziggy.

I think the biggest disappointment of the show was the length — Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers performance lasted a brief hour and a half.

After only 13 songs the audience screamed and begged for

more but The Melody Makers returned for only two more songs.

Opening for Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers was the group Identity, who did a fantastic job priming the audience

See Marley, page 13.



Get The Works: The Works will provide the featured entertainment for the Bedrock Ball Friday at the Stambaugh Auditorium ballroom. The dance will cap off Back to Bedrock week.

## Sharon band to rock Bedrock Ball

By DEBORA SHAULIS  
Jambar Editor

Grab your dancing shoes, Wilma; it's party time!

Okay, so you and this stone-age housewife don't wear shoes. That's no reason to miss the Back to Bedrock Ball, which takes

place from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday in Stambaugh Auditorium, Fifth Avenue.

The ball is the big finish for Back to Bedrock Week, a PAC-sponsored event that began Monday. Providing ballgoers with the one form of entertainment even prehistoric people can

relate to — rock and roll — will be The Works from Sharon, Pa.

What's that you said? You don't know who The Works are. Have you been living in a cave? The Works are: John Rongo, lead guitar and vocals; Joe Maluso, guitar and vocals; Brian Musone, bass and vocals; Jim

See Works, page 16

## Marley

laughing and smiling.

Continued from page 12 with some of the finest reggae sound around. In contrast to Ziggy's performance, Identity played to the crowd dancing,

Despite the brief performance, overall Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers provide an illuminating show filled with meaning and I'm sure Marley fans were more than satisfied.



MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27th  
KILCAWLEY CENTER PUB  
7:00 pm

Video: *Meatballs*

Monday Nite Pub Special: 6pm to closing. With every 12" pizza or 1/2 sheet order, get a free pitcher of Coke!!

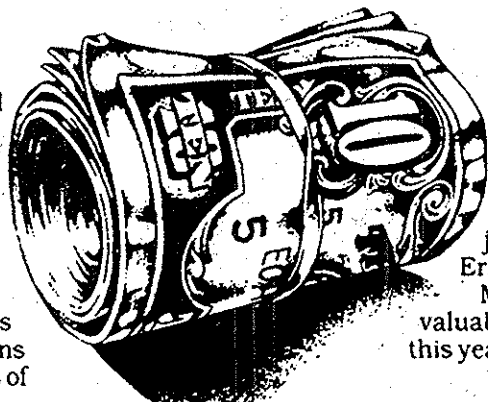
Next Monday, March 6th  
Video: *Terminator*



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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY  
DATES: Mon., Feb. 27 and Tues., Feb. 28, 1989  
TIME: Feb. 27: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Feb. 28: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
LOCATION: Youngstown State,  
Career Services Center

CONTACT: Career Services Center or attend the Summer Job Fair, Feb. 28

DATE: Wed., March 1, 1989  
TIME: 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
LOCATION: Holiday Inn - North  
I-80 and Belmont Ave.,  
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Get to the Point.  
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## Composers Ensemble Annual Winter Concert

8:00 pm  
Bliss Recital Hall  
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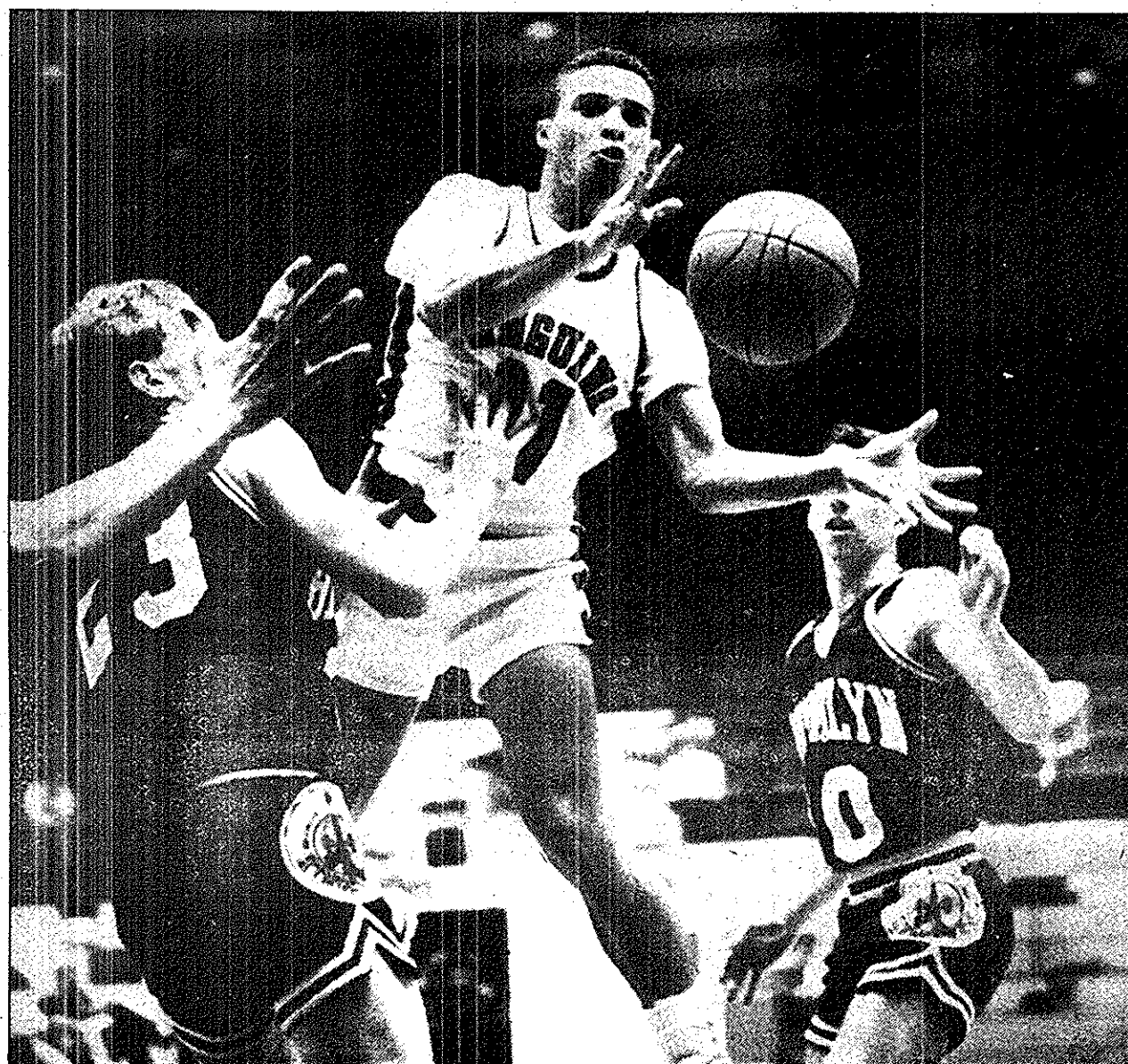
with Guest Composers,  
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*David Sweetkind*

Other works by:  
*Brondum, Kibbe, Bennett*  
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# Sports

## YSU drills Brooklyn with second half explosion



By TIM LEONARD  
Jambar Sports Editor

When you're possibly the worst team in Division I basketball, you try to just not lose. That's what Brooklyn College (4-19) attempted to do Saturday night against the Penguins.

Brooklyn College slowed the game down to a snail's pace in the first half as the frame ended with the Penguins holding down a 23-21 lead. YSU (5-19) sped up the tempo in the second half, outscoring the Kingsmen, 44-24, en route to a 67-45 victory.

The Penguins were led by sophomore forward Shane Johnson who scored a game-high 19 points and pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds. Johnson scored 16 of his points in the second half.

The Kingsmen came into the game ranked as the *USA Today's* worst ranked Division I basketball team in the newspaper's weekly computer ranking.

The Kingsmen jumped out to their biggest lead of the night at 13-8 with 6:34 left in the first half. The Penguins fired back six straight points of it's own, with four points coming on Kevin Haddock dunks, as YSU jumped back into the lead 14-13.

The Penguins biggest lead in the first half was two points — which occurred three times, including at the half as Marc Vassar hit a three-pointer at the buzzer for a 23-21 YSU lead.

The increased pace that YSU played in the second half paid off as they outscored Brooklyn 18-4 in the first seven minutes of the second half. Nine of those YSU points came from Johnson.

The Kingsmen rattled off nine points to YSU's two to cut the YSU margin to nine. The Penguins, however, hammered the Kingsmen with 20 straight points within a six minute period.

The Penguins won the battle of the boards, pulling down 43 rebounds to the Kingsmen 31. Brooklyn's John Shurina matched Johnson's game high 10 rebounds with 10 of his own.

Vince Marrow was the only other Penguin to score in double figures with 10 points coming off the bench. Shurina paced the Kingsmen with 17 points.

Driving to the basket: YSU's starting point guard Marc Vassar drives to the hoop against Brooklyn College Saturday night at Beeghly Center.

## Pittsburgh ends Penguins' home streak

By RUSSELL FARMINTINO  
Assistant Sports Editor

The YSU women's basketball team had won 14 straight games at home in the friendly atmosphere of Beeghly Center before they hosted the University of Pittsburgh Panthers on Saturday night. The Panthers performed as if they were totally unaware of the Penguins success on their home floor.

Pittsburgh parlayed a sizzling shooting performance from the field en route to a 83-73 victory over the Penguins, the YSU record dropping to 13-11 on the season and finishing their home campaign at 8-1. The Panthers improved to 11-14.

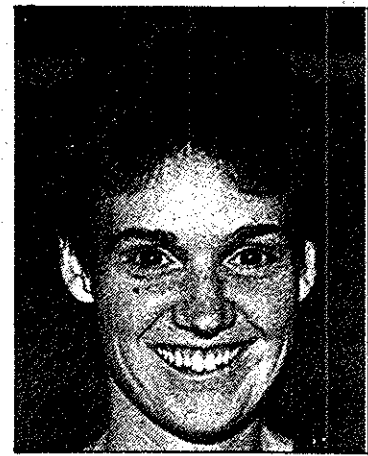
The Penguins were in control for the majority of the first half.

YSU stormed out to an 11-point lead on a couple of occasions, the last being 24-13 with 9:53 remaining. However, the Panthers gradually chipped away at their deficit and by halftime the contest was deadlocked at 36-apiece.

Statistically, the first half was an even contest. The Penguins were 14-of-33 from the floor for 42.4 percent and 6-of-10 from the foul stripe for 60 percent. In comparison, the Panthers were 12-of-23 from the floor for 52.1 percent and 12-of-18 from the foul line for 66.7 percent. YSU managed to win the battle of the boards, 23-17. The Penguins were paced by Stephanie Coie with 11 points and Dianne Rapach with eight in the first twenty minutes.

Unfortunately, the Panthers seized the advantage early in the second half and the Penguins could never regain control. After taking the lead, 42-40 with 17:15 left in the contest, Pittsburgh increased their advantage to 13 points, 60-47, with 11:37 left in the game.

To their credit, the Penguins would not quit. YSU stormed back with nine straight points to cut the deficit to four, 60-56, on a foul shot by Julie Bray with 8:37 remaining. The Penguins proceeded to cut the lead to two points on a couple of occasions, the last being at 69-67 on a baseline jumper by Coie at the 3:24 mark. Though the Penguins were close to a possible upset, the Panthers ended the contest with a 14-6 run and earned the



STEPHANIE COIE

victory, 83-73.

Statistically, the numbers show the heat generated by the Panthers were from the floor. Pittsburgh shot a scorching

See Women's, page

## Two Penguins place second

YSU — The Penguins track team saw two athletes place second at the Mount Union Open Indoor Meet.

YSU shot putter Tim Jewett took second in the men's division after a 46-11 toss, while on the women's side Lauri Sickle also placed second after a 40-½ throw.

YSU had five other athletes who placed — including Carol Falibota, finishing 3rd in the 800m (2:51), Eric Huth, finishing 4th in 800m (2:09) and Rich Hill, placing 4th in 1500m (4:14).



Intramural Beat

### Cage action heads toward final rounds

The "beat" is back with the latest YSU intramural scores and schedules.

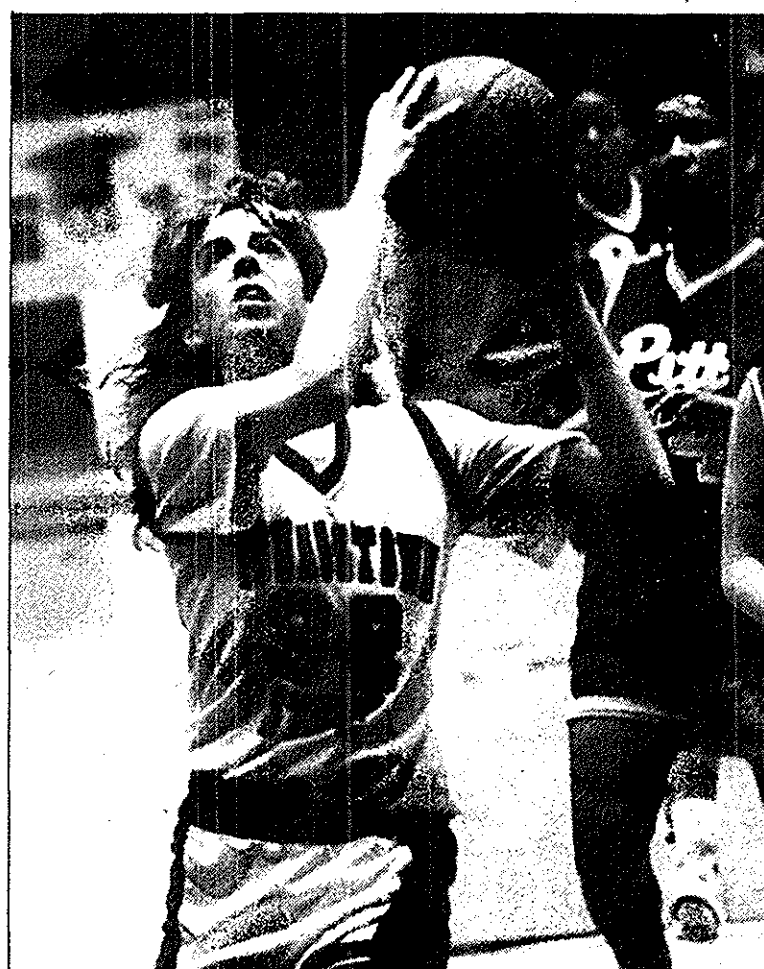
The intramural basketball tournament continued this past Sunday. The Atomic Dawgs squeaked by Salty Bros., 32-28. The Sixers pounced Crew, 69-40 with David Ross leading the way with 18 points.

Breech Babies beat B.A.M.F., 59-33, with Ricky Michaels scoring 20. The Hellions nipped the Cavs, 41-39, as Erik Smith tossed in 13.

The Atomic Dawgs slipped by the Sixers, 37-34, with Rick Beverly leading the way with 13. Breech Babies were victorious over Hellions, 50-32, with Bernard Tarr scoring 16. Salty Bros. creamed the Crew, 51-30. And B.A.M.F. beat the Cavs, 57-35, as John Campbell scored 20.

In intramural dart action, Steve Semivan of Manipules placed first in the men's division with Craig Schumacher taking second. On the side of intramural darts, Veronica Bialik took first and Andrea Mancini placed second.

Until next week... the "beat" goes on.



Clear the way: YSU's Jenny Woodward looks to score two of her 13 points in Saturday's loss to the Pittsburgh Panthers.

### Women's

Continued from page 14

19-of-26 (73.1 percent) in the second half to finish the game at 31-of-49 for a whopping 63.3 percent. The Panthers also hit on 21-of-31 foul shots for 67.7 percent. The Penguins, however, ended the contest at 26-of-64 for 40.6 percent from the field and 17-of-27 from the charity stripe for 62.9 percent. The Penguins narrowly claimed

the battle of the boards, 36-35.

Individually, the Penguins were paced by Coie, who, along with fellow senior Debbie Burkett, played her final home game at Beechly Center with 20 points. Rappach and Jenny Woodward chipped in 13 points each while Jenny Robinson played a strong second half and ended up with 12 points. Julie Bray yanked down eight rebounds and Coie dished out eight assists to lead the Penguins in those two categories.

For all the latest Penguin scores, schedules and features, read it all in *The Jambar* sports section each issue.

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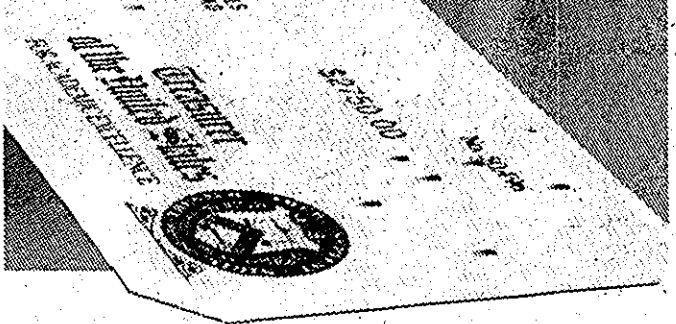
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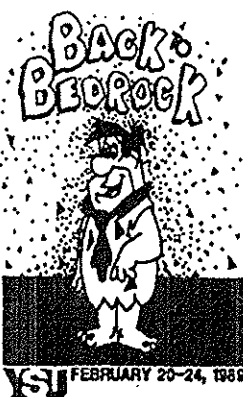
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# BACK TO BEDROCK

February 20-24 • Sponsored by The PAC!



Y.S.U. FEBRUARY 20-24, 1989

Tired of sliding on ice? Or "oozing" in slush? Have you had all 303 varieties of the flu? Bored with stories of Mike and Robin? Tired of winter? Tired of it all?!

Then "escape" with the Program and Activities Council's—"Back to Bedrock!" Join us along with Fred, Barney, Wilma and the whole Flintstone gang for a week of comedy, cartoons and contests guaranteed to melt the winter blues away with side-splitting laughter!

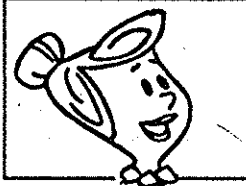
**MONDAY**  
**20**  
**FEBRUARY**

**8 AM**  
Tickets go on sale for The Bedrock Ball! Information Center, Upper level, Kilcawley

**10 AM**  
Judging of the best "Back to Bedrock" mini-float contest!

Kilcawley Arcade. First place prize \$100!

Will the winner be Fred's car? Dino? The Bedrock quarry? Or the Flintstone float idea you have! Rules and entry forms available at the Information Center, upper level Kilcawley. **Entry form deadline: Noon, Friday, February 17!**



**11:30 - 1:30**  
Register to win a "Back to Bedrock" T-shirt!

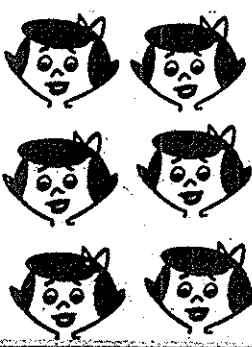
Flintstone beach towels, bowling passes, sleep shirts and more prizes will be given away all week!

Kilcawley lower level, Back to Bedrock information booth.

**2 PM**  
Video: Flintstone First Episodes

Pub. Free.

**TUESDAY**  
**21**  
**FEBRUARY**



**11:30 - 1:30**  
Register to "win" prizes at the Back to Bedrock information booth. "Free" Back to Bedrock Flintstone buttons—while they last!

Kilcawley lower level, Back to Bedrock Information Booth

**Noon - 1 PM**  
Yabba-Dabba-Doo! It's lunch break at the Bedrock Quarry! Grab a brontosaurus burger and head to the Pub for a side-splitting comedy hour with Pittsburgh's hottest comedian, Jimmy Krenn or W-DVE's morning show!

"W-I-L-L-M-A-I'M HOME!" Win prizes following the show at the "Fred Flintstone Impersonation Contest."

Kilcawley Pub Stage. Free.



**WEDNESDAY**  
**22**  
**FEBRUARY**

**11:30 - 1:30**  
Join "DJ" Cornell Bogdan for great tunes, Flintstone food

and contests, Bedrock trivia and great prizes!

Pub Stage. Free.

**2 PM**  
Film: A Man Called Flintstone The movie!

Pub. Free!

**THURSDAY**  
**23**  
**FEBRUARY**

**Starting at 11:30 AM**  
Flintstone airband contest! With emcee, Cornell Bogdan, in his fifth annual appearance as airband host!

Join Pebbles, Bam-Bam and the "Bedrock Rockers" on stage at this year's airband show!

First Prize \$100

Chestnut Room, Mainstage. Free. (May be the Fraternal Order of Water Buffalos will enter this year!)



**FRIDAY**  
**24**  
**FEBRUARY**

**2 PM**  
Video: The Flintstones Meet the Jetsons! Enter the Jetson beach towel drawing during the video!

Pub. Free!

**9:30 PM - 12:30 AM**  
**The Bedrock Ball!**

With the area's top band,

The Works!

Stambaugh Auditorium.

Tickets on sale throughout the week at the Information Center, upper level Kilcawley.

All YSU student and guest tickets—\$2.00 each. Guests must be accompanied by a YSU student with current I.D.

(Note: A sign will be posted Friday morning at the Information Center—if tickets will be made available for purchase at the door that evening! Check with us!)



## Works

Continued from page 13  
Moran, keyboards and vocals; and Larry Paoletta, drums.

Combined, they have more years of musical experience than a brontosaurus has bones. Well...maybe not, but rock and roll is this band's speciality. They'll shake the Stambaugh quarry with the latest tunes from Van Halen, U2, Aerosmith, Robert Plant and more, step back in time with 1970s hits from Led Zeppelin, Cheap Trick and others, and touch upon the foundations of rock with some music from the 1950s and 60s.

The Back to Bedrock Ball is open to all YSU students and one guest is permitted per student. Tickets are \$2 per person and are on sale at the Information Center in Kilcawley Center—just look for pictures of those crazy Flintstones. If tickets are still available, they'll be sold at the door that night. Buy yours early, though, so you won't be left stone cold.

Bedrock attire is not required, but students are invited to dress like their favorite Flintstones characters—with shoes, of course.

## Philosophy

Continued from page 11

"The publication of six academic works speaks volumes for Youngstown State and the professional quality of our faculty," Gillis added. He stressed that such publication goes a long way toward promoting the University and raising its status in the academic community.

The authors and their works are:

Shipka: *Philosophy: Paradox and Discovery, Third Edition*. McGraw-Hill 1989.

Dr. Christopher M. Bache: *Lifecycles: Reincarnation And the Web of Life* John White Co. 1989.

Dr. J-C. Smith: *Historical Foundations of Cognitive Science* D. Reidel Publishing Co. 1989.

Dr. L.J. Tessier: *Concepts of the Ultimate* McMillian Publishing Co., London 1989.

Dr. Victor F. Wan-Tatah: *Emancipation in African Theology: An Inquiry on the Relevance of Latin American Liberation Theology to Africa* Peter Lang 1989.

Dr. Bruce T. Riley: *The Psychology of Religious Experience in its Personal and Institutional Dimensions* Peter Lang 1988.