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## Presidential hopefuls comment on abilities, YSU

By PAUL CURL  
Assistant News Editor

*Editor's Note: The Jambar recently contacted the eight semifinalists in YSU's presidential search to ask what they would provide the campus and why they became interested in the position. Their responses are recorded below in alphabetical order according to the candidates' names.*

### RONALD BELLER

"What I bring is a lot of experience in higher education administration at the senior level," said Ronald E. Beller, distinguished regents fellow at Tennessee State University, who for almost 11 years presided as president of East Tennessee University.

"The regional universities in this country are important places," said Beller. "They constitute the most substantial number of institutions that provide opportunities that some universities don't."

Beller said all his experience stems from working in regional institutions. He said he would like to continue working

in them.

### LESLIE COCHRAN

"We have an interest in returning to an urban environment," said Leslie Cochran, provost for 12 years at Southeast Missouri State University; he and his wife previously lived in Detroit, Michigan.

"My assessment of the needs of Youngstown (State University) is leadership that is required of the president and the leadership team on campus," said Cochran.

### JANET D. GREENWOOD

"Youngstown as an institution is very well thought of as one of the regional institutions in the United States," said Janet D. Greenwood, former president of both the University of Bridgeport, from 1987 through November 1991, and Longwood College, from 1981 through 1987. She said she is also familiar with the Ohio educational system since she worked for seven years at the University of Cincinnati, where she served as vice president.

"I think I'm very well qualified having been the president of two institutions," she said.

Greenwood said she is the second woman in the nation to be president of a public and then a private institution and the fifth to be the president of two universities.

### JOHN B. CRUBER

"I hope I can provide experience together with leadership and a sense of teamwork between the University and its various constituents, especially the community constituents," said John B. Gruber, physics professor at San Jose State University.

Gruber said he has had contact with members of YSU for years and thus has known about the University for some time. He is a native of Hershey, Pennsylvania, which he said gives him a good perspective on the area.

According to Gruber, he was once a candidate for Secretary of Defense and has worked consistently with the department of defense.

"I have had the experience in the in-

terface between the community, the government and also the University relationships," said Gruber.

### H. RAY HOOPS

"I believe one of the main areas of growth in higher education is going to be in the urban university in the next few years," said H. Ray Hoops, vice chancellor, University of Mississippi. "When I say growth, I don't mean in size. I mean growth in input. Growth in impact."

"I have a history as a seasoned administrator that brings vision and good organizational abilities to things that I've done," said Hoops in regards to his qualifications.

### PHILIP W. KENDALL

"What I most provide is a passion for teaching and learning," said Philip W. Kendall, consultant for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

"I believe that Youngstown State University has an exceptional track record as a regional university," said

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## Budget cuts haven't hampered YSU health services

By MICHAEL TRELLA  
Staff Reporter

The five percent across-the-board budget cut for all departments at YSU hasn't significantly hindered any of the health services. However, the cuts did change some of the procedures of the health services, such as ordering supplies and the length of time open each day.

Alice Betz, director, dental hygiene, said that the night dental hygiene clinic had to be cancelled due to the budget cuts.

"We were ready to extend the clinic hours so that people would be able to come at night, but we had to cancel plans for the night clinic," said Betz.

Betz also said that the budget cuts haven't hurt the operation of the clinic, but it has hurt the students who are majoring in dental hygiene.

"The students are absorbing a little more of the cost of supplies than usual," Betz said.

Betz said that next year the students could face a five percent increase in the cost of

supplies.

Sherry Swanson, nurse practitioner, Student Health Services, said the cuts for the department started in the spring; although there weren't any cutbacks of personnel, students may have to wait a little longer to see a physician.

"We see more than 500 students a month, with problems ranging from a cold to something as serious as a sexually transmitted disease. We won't turn our back on anyone even with the budget," Swanson said.

"Every time you take money away something has to go," said Leonard Perry, director of Environmental and Health Services. Perry said that the Health Services wouldn't be here if the student's didn't need them. He said that's why Health Services sets a high priority on the students, and so far the budget cuts haven't affected them.

"We haven't cut back on any services, we are basically tightening our belts a little," Perry said. Swanson agrees with Perry about how the budget cuts affect health services.

"The budget cuts didn't affect our service to the students. What was affected was the way we order our supplies. Usually we

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## Library cuts affect YSU science departments most

By KAREN TARKA  
Staff Reporter

YSU science departments face the biggest burden as a result of the recent five percent reduction in the January budget of Maag Library.

Dr. David Genaway, University librarian, said there are three areas of impact resulting from the cutting back of expenses, the largest being a reduction in periodical subscriptions.

A total of \$145,000 was eliminated from the Library Acquisitions Allocations, money which is used for the purchase of books, periodicals and microforms.

According to Genaway, the reason the science departments are most affected by the five percent budget cut at the library is because it's mainly the chemistry, engineering and biology periodicals that are being cancelled. Why?

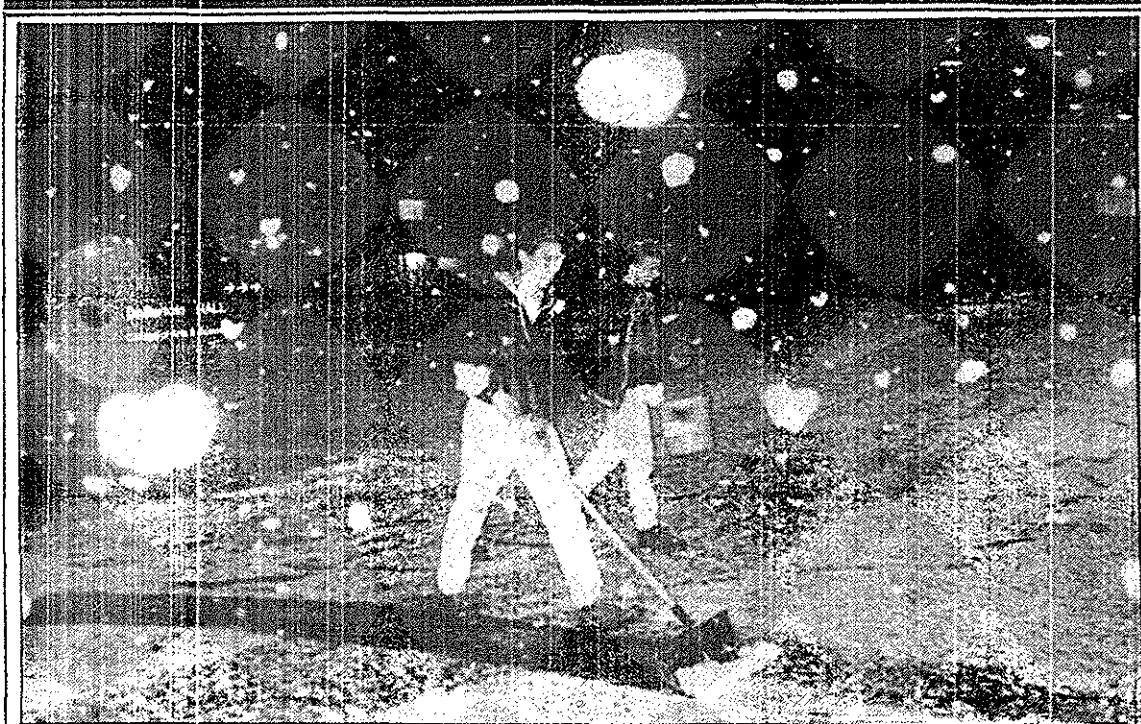
"Because these are the expensive journals," said Genaway.

Dr. Tom Dobbstein, chair of the chemistry department, said that there is no doubt this is a big burden on the instructional program because of the nature of literature assignments, course work and research.

When asked how he would be affected, Brad Hayes, a biology/pre-med student said, "No, I hadn't heard about that but it's sure going to make it tough when we have assignments that require research."

The second and third areas of impact lie in the inability to keep up with replacements of missing periodicals, and the inability to keep up with the claiming of journals due but not yet received.

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**Snow business:** YSU grounds workers Michael Gura, freshman, A&S, shoveled snow as Brian Jones, freshman, Cast, scattered salt. The pair was busy trying to keep up with the heavy snowfall that blanketed the campus early Thursday evening.

# Forum concerned with city's high homicide rate

By KEVIN J. COLLINS  
Staff Reporter

The Church and Community Forum is a group of concerned citizens who are seeking ways to turn the tide of deadly violence that has plagued the city of Youngstown.

Dr. Victor F. Wan-Tatah, philosophy and religious studies, is a leader in the forum.

After living through the blood-stained year of 1991 that

saw a record 59 homicides, many Youngstown citizens are taking actions to stop the violence.

"We have been greatly encouraged by the number of people, the type of people who are coming, very committed hard-working people in their various committees," said Wan-Tatah.

The forum serves as a mechanism for coordinating the efforts of many groups and individuals who are working throughout the city.

Wan-Tatah said that The Church and Community Forum was created as an active arm of the group Concerned Citizens For A Safer Youngstown. He also said that the forum has gained support from such city officials as Mayor Pat Ungaro and Chief of Police Randall Wellington.

A 30-page report donated to the forum by Werner J. Lange, sociology at Kent State University, explicates that murder in Youngstown is not a problem of drug wars and battles, but one of a war on the poor.

According to Lange's report, there are violence-related consequences that come from a lack of meaningful employment. He explained that the lack of responsibility resulting from unemployment can increase a trend towards violence.

In response to such findings, the community forum has drafted a resolution that was brought before the city council. The resolution addresses the

General Assistance and Unemployment Crisis. It calls for an appropriate jobs-set-aside component in all area projects funded by public tax dollars.

The forum also provides a platform for people to speak out on important issues relating to violent crimes. Such issues include education, illegal drugs, unemployment and poverty.

"It's a complicated web of connections and relationships which some people just don't want to face, or they tend to deny as a way of escaping from responsibility," said Wan-Tatah.

After pondering the issue of why so many people seemed apathetic, Wan-Tatah said he was compelled to ask questions and become involved.

"My real concern was this; I couldn't understand why nobody was speaking about this, why was nobody disturbed, why was nobody concerned, why?" he said.

Wan-Tatah urges more in-

volvement from those who have not shown interest.

"I want to see more involvement of faculty, staff and students of this University, that haven't indicated any interest at all. If you are not involved here, you are likely not to be involved in Boardman, or Poland, or Canfield, or wherever you come from, because you'll always find a reason not to become involved," said Wan-Tatah.

When asked what YSU students could do to help, Wan-Tatah said, "I would tell them, I would advise them, I would urge them to come to our meetings. Come to our meetings and be involved. Sign up!"

The forum conducted its first meeting Dec. 20, 1991 and has been meeting on a regular basis ever since. The forum's next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center. Speakers will include those who work in the areas of education and job employment.

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## YSU PD enforces larger traffic zone

By LORI YANNUCCI  
Staff Reporter

The YSU Board of Trustees approved an agreement between the YSU campus police which will allow campus officers authority in enforcing traffic laws on certain city streets that run through the campus.

The agreement expands campus police powers on the following streets: Elm Street, extending from Spring Street to the east-bound service road; the short leg of Bryson Street from Spring Street to the dead end; Spring Street east of Wick Avenue, including the Wick Oval. All of these areas are posted with "No Parking" signs.

Under a previous agreement, which was signed in August, 1989, campus police were given the authority to issue parking tickets on these streets. However, campus police's powers beyond ticketing were "somewhat vague," according to YSU Police Chief John Gocala. If, for example, it was necessary to tow a car, campus police would have to radio city police to have it towed. Because of the city police department's heavy workload, though, they were often unable to respond quickly enough. Now, campus police are able to exercise the same authority as they do on campus, including making an arrest, until the city police

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# YSU continues to plan for growth

By EDWARD MAHONEY  
Staff Reporter

The YSU campus is extending its boundaries in several directions. Some recent advancements and future proposals will have an impact on the growth of the University.

With the addition of Lyden House and most of the surrounding property, YSU has broken its northern boundary beyond the Madison Avenue Expressway. After a long hold-out by a few residents, the University has completed a project which adds a new dimension to the campus.

Adding to the on-campus resident population, at a school which is comprised primarily of commuter students, creates a highly marketable facility.

"If needed, another wing can be added to Lyden House," said Joe Scott, administrative assistant of facilities.

Scott said he believes the YSU campus is as good as or superior to many reputable universities in the state. He has seen this campus grow tremendously since he first started in 1967, and he provides a future perspective of

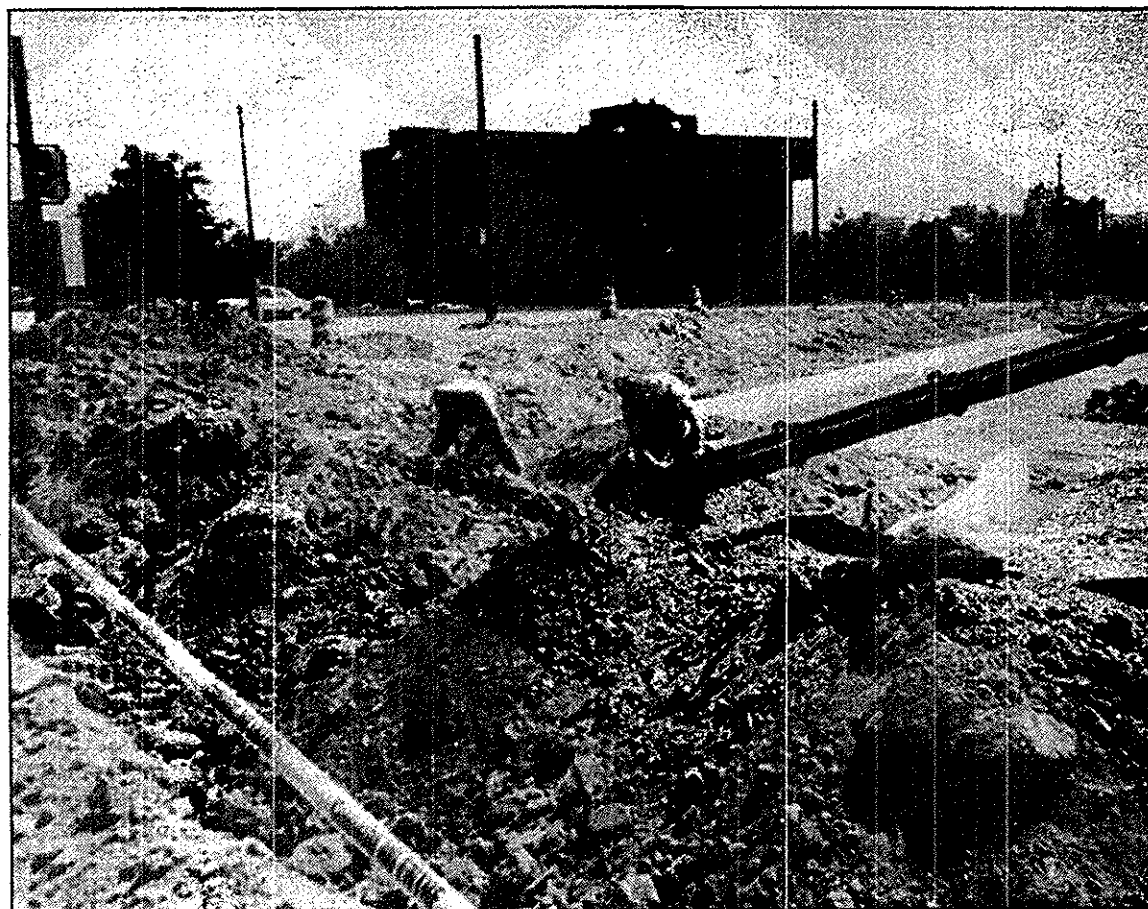
new, constructive proposals on campus.

As the University acquires new land it can be used for parking until the total area needed to complete a project is vacant. The land behind the Wick Oval and into the Hollow may be the future site of a YSU baseball stadium and sports facility. With the recent success of the YSU football team it might be reassuring to know that a proposal of this nature is being considered in order to strengthen an already intimidating program.

Obtaining property for a project of this size requires wise planning and the natural progression of time.

"We don't pressure any residents to move out of the area," said Vince Sacco, data systems coordinator of facilities. "The current procedure of land acquisition relies on the owner contacting YSU when they are ready to sell their property," Sacco continued.

"When the University obtains a title from the owner we have an outside appraisal of the property drawn up and then we meet with the owner. The University makes an offer based on the appraisal and the option to sell in the hands of the current



MARYANNE MATYSIAK/THE JAMBAH

**Expanding horizons:** YSU continues to look toward the future as it slowly expands the University's boundaries. Last spring the University's took over the land on Fifth Ave. to complete a massive parking lot. The addition of Lyden House has helped YSU extend its northern boundary beyond Madison Ave.

resident," explained Scott. The majority of the funding save money, a recent renovation of the physical plant on Wood Street replaced a proposal for building a new plant in a portion of the Hollow.

for this expansion is drawn from state funds allocated to the facilities department. In order to Other proposals include the widening of Fifth Avenue south from Lincoln Avenue to eliminate some of the conges-

tion. Another idea would make Elm Street south of Madison Avenue Expressway a one-way thoroughfare into the campus. "With the new housing, students safety is the main reason for this idea," said Scott.

## Police

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arrive.

According to Gocala, campus police are currently allowing a "window period" during which the new powers will not be heavily enforced while people are made aware of the agreement. He warns, however, that city police have been issuing citations on the streets for the past week.

Once the campus police

assume the new authority, Gocala said that parking laws will be "strictly enforced." He points out, though, that officers will exercise discretion, so as not to ticket drivers staying in the area for a brief time. Vehicles dropping passengers off, or left with the blinkers on, will not be cited. Gocala said his department will be concerned with cars left in the area all day.

The broadened powers of the campus police arose out of a "precarious" parking situation and a short-handed city police department. Illegally-parked cars on Bryson, Spring and Wick

have proved troublesome and potentially dangerous for pedestrians, as well as drivers. Further, city police, burdened by a rising crime rate, could not always respond quickly enough to control any problems. The new arrangement, said Gocala, will "enhance the ability of the campus police to do an effective and efficient job."

Gocala stressed that the new agreement "is not meant to replace city police...but to supplement the department." He added that campus and city police enjoy a strong working relationship.

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**EDITORIAL**

**YSU may obtain new doctoral program**

In the past year, several things have happened at YSU that have given the University community a stronger sense of unity and pride. The football team won its first-ever national title. This was something that will enable our school to grow and diversify by creating the added incentive to attend YSU. The McDonough Museum of Art is the most recent development on the campus. It is an 18,000 square foot structure that will house four interior galleries and two outdoor sculpture courts. Few campuses can brag of such an addition. These are just two things that YSU students, faculty and staff should feel grateful to have at their disposal. Now, the Ohio Board of Regents has just approved YSU's application for its first doctoral program.

This program, which will enable professionals to attain a doctorate in education, has been in the planning stages for seven years and the proposal has been waiting on an OK from the Board of Regents since this past September. Most universities that have schools of education offer a doctoral program, the nearest being Kent State, University of Akron and University of Pittsburgh.

Currently, YSU assists 90 school districts. The doctoral program would be especially beneficial to Youngstown and the surrounding communities since elementary and high school teachers and administrators now have to go elsewhere to obtain such a high degree.

If the Board of Regents approves this proposal, classes can actually start by summer or fall quarter, as someone has already been elected to fill the position of chairman of the department and new faculty members have been hired.

Such a program at YSU would firmly establish the school as a force to be reckoned with, and could possibly open the door to future doctoral programs. It could be just one more positive trait to add to our growing list of esteem-boosters. Let's hope the Board votes in our favor and approves this well-deserved program.

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**"Semi-crony" disagrees with letter**

Dear Editor:

A brief note concerning John Conroy's letter in the Feb. 7 issue of *The Jambar*.

To clarify my position as a semi-crony, I feel that the YSU football team deserves congratulations for an outstanding season. What I take issue with, however, is spending a large percentage of the University's general fee on an activity in which only a select few may directly participate, especially at a time when tuition is rising and new teacher hiring has been postponed. As a conservative republican, Mr. Conroy can surely appreciate how close this is to pandering to a special interest group — a republican no-no.

Further, the protest focused not on the football team but rather on the fact that classes (for which we paid in advance) were cancelled in

deference to the parade.

Finally, regarding Mr. Conroy's assault on the character of Julie Grassley and the other protesters, I would suggest that he review what is meant by the term *Ad Hominem* in relation to logic. He may not remember. He may have had a course in logic, but the day informal logical fallacies were to be discussed, class was probably cancelled on account of a parade.

So it goes.  
By the way, OSU won a national title in 1968.

Dan DunLany  
Senior, A&S

**Allegations in letter cannot be supported**

Dear Editor,

Mr. John P. Conroy's letter, printed in the Feb. 7 issue of *The Jambar*, is as puerile a piece of vituperative trash as it has ever been my misfortune to read. Mr. Conroy sets the tone of his letter, and apparently states his thesis, in the last two sentences of his first paragraph. I quote them as published:

"The intent of this letter is not to deny individuals their constitutional right to protest. However, the individuals who took occasion to protest the YSU victory parade must be dealt with accordingly."

The only reading I can give to the above statement is that Mr. Conroy believes in the right to protest only if said protest is not against the victory parade. I find that attitude a bit narrow-minded and egocentric. A person either has the right to protest, or they do not.

Mr. Conroy uses his next two paragraphs as a vicious personal attack against Julie Grassley. His adolescent rantings and ravings are reminiscent of the twisted rhetoric employed by such memorable orators as Senator Joseph McCarthy, John Birch and David Duke. Mr. Conroy apparently believes that if he says something, then it must be the truth, for he offers no evidence whatever for his allegations.

I noticed that Mr. Conroy signed his letter as John P. Conroy, Secretary of Legislative Affairs, YSU Student Government. If the YSU Student Government endorses the opinions expressed by Mr. Conroy, I for one will vote much more carefully in the next elections.

Paul Fishbaugh  
Junior, A&S

**Smoking lounge needs to be ventilated**

Dear Editor:

My experience in the third floor lounge in Williamson School of Business: people who smoke around me have never bothered me. But sitting in the lounge a table away from the nearest smoker, I discovered myself immersed in a cloud of smoke that lingered for several minutes before proceeding to the next table. Having a faint smell of smoke in my clothing from being around smokers isn't a real concern of mine. But coming from the lounge, I had a strong smoky smell in my clothes as if I were smoking myself. When I moved my studying to an empty classroom, I found myself being joined by others with the same problem and opinion of the lounge. All agreed that the smoking lounge was a wise restriction to the smoking areas, for the

lounge has always been shared by smokers and non-smokers.

I would like to say a word of thanks for making restrictions on the smoking areas in Williamson Hall. Currently, the smoking areas are the front entrance and the third-floor lounge. This letter is about that very lounge. Might I remind you that it is the only student lounge in the building. When built, this lounge was not intended for a major smoking area, therefore the proper ventilation for such a room was not considered. My objection is the ventilation. The solutions to this problem are to ventilate the area or make a non-smoking lounge. But when will this happen?

Dianne Sweeney  
Junior, Business

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# FORUM

## The Final Call oversteps boundaries

**Tom McCabe**  
President,  
College Republicans

Congratulations to the editorial that finally said what needed to be said. The editorial I am referring to is the one that dealt with the distribution of *The Final Call* on our campus. There is no room for a racist, separatist, anti-white (European American), or what failed to be mentioned, Anti-Semitic publication on this campus or anywhere else for that matter. The argument will surely be made that this is a response for years of "oppression." But do two wrongs now make it right? I think everyone with common sense knows the answer is no!

If David Duke was distributing his garbage on campus, would we idly sit by and let this happen? Would we let Lyndon LaRouche's people harass students for their money and distribute inflammatory literature? The answer to both of these questions is no. Last year, Lyndon LaRouche's followers were escorted off of campus for trying to do so.

The other argument will probably be that those individuals are protected under the First Amendment Right. This argument holds no water either. There are limits to freedom of speech as everyone is aware. When these people act as panhandlers and misrepresent themselves as anti-drug crusaders, then they have

overstepped boundaries dealing with common decency and common courtesy, not to mention the First Amendment Rights. No student should have to be subjected to such harassment and intimidation as those who distribute this publication give on this very campus that students pay to attend.

What exactly is YSU policy regarding this issue? If this issue isn't covered, maybe it should be. Outside organizations should not be allowed to solicit their materials and harass us students. As a member of Student Government, I for one will look into this matter and take the appropriate measures. Let the calls of racism fall where they belong, on the perpetrators of this propaganda.

## No form of racism should be tolerated

**Tisha P. Brady**  
President, Student Democrats

Hatred. Racism. Separation. Isolation. Reverse discrimination. These are all words that appeared in the Feb. 7 *Jambar* editorial, which described a Black Muslim paper entitled *The Final Call*. Time, consideration and care were given in the denunciation of *The Final Call*. I find it ironic that the editor would write this article during Black History Month, a time when black achievements are emphasized.

Yet, the writer is quick to say that the article "...in no way is meant to attack minorities in general," but on the other hand, states that this publication "serves only to show Black Americans in a negative light." That is the editor's First Amendment right, but the editor should remember that it is *The Final Call's* right also.

It is their right to solicit this periodical "on our very own campus, as well as the Midlothian and Williamson Avenue exits." Their very own taxes are taken for the campus and the roads. Their very own students attend the University and use the same roads.

The writer sees *The Final Call* as reverse discrimination. It is in fact retaliation for the constant way in which blacks have been treated, they have been allowed to go only so far and then are pushed back to the beginning. If there was truly equality among blacks and whites, then maybe this publication would not exist. However, true equality has not yet been achieved. Furthermore, there is a need for such a publication.

As long as the Ku Klux Klan and other racist organizations exist and spread their propaganda, there will always be a response from an opposing publication such as *The Final Call*. No. It is not a way to achieve equality. There are those of us who do not believe that in order to gain equality that there must be separation.

The editor states that *The Final Call* should, "Instead, as a Black paper, . . . be stating suggestions as to how to improve relations between the

racist, not proposing separation." This should not be directed to just this one publication, but to all forms of racism. The type of racism that gives this publication a reason to exist.

When Presidential Candidate Pat Buchanan states that, "When we say we will put America first we mean also that our Judeo-Christian values are going to be preserved, and our western heritage is going to be handed down to future generations — not dumped onto some landfill called multiculturalism." Is this a promotion to end racism?

A note is received by a person of color in their Student Government mailbox that calls them out of their given name, uses colorful words to describe the person, and uses a term that was used for slaves. Is this a promotion to end racism?

A title of "Third Reich Representative" is found on the label of a Student Government representative's mailbox, instead of the building that he represents. Is this his way of promoting an end to racism?

None of these past incidents exactly have the ring of equality in them. Racial strife is occurring everywhere with alarming frequency, even on our own campus. Hatred. Racism. Isolation. Discrimination. Words that are spewed forth now as they have been in the past. These are all things black Americans face now, as well as in times past. But it is hard to understand that when the shoe is on the other foot.

Any form of racism is intolerable in this culturally diversified world that we live in. Each person must in his or her own way, actively seek to end this disunity. When regarding other races, "the first is to understand. Thence to accept the one, not as you would wish to be, but as the one would wish to be, for this is the essence of Diversity."

"But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law."

### Letters/Opinion submissions

The *Jambar* encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number, which is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published.

No unsigned letter will be published.

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Any questions call Kelli Lanterman at 742-1991.

## Stephanie Brush/Syndicated Columnist "Your beep or mine"

My sister and brother-in-law have been beeping lately. Sometimes they beep together, sometimes in separate rooms. When they beep, it is time to light a cigarette.

I have never smoked a cigarette in my life, so I'm fascinated by the idea of quitting, which is what my sister and brother-in-law are apparently trying to do. They have little his n' hers computers which are supposed to aid them in their quest. They've tried to quit without technological assistance approximately 2,291 times between them, which seems like a low number since they're only in their early 30s.

The body doesn't handle cold-turkey withdrawal from nicotine very well, apparently. The last time Meredith tried a cold-turkey approach, she managed, technically speaking, to make it through the day without killing the cat with a razor and serving it to Scott for dinner. But it was only technically speaking.

Then, one night, while watching one of those late-night TV commercials which lasts about 3½ hours and features some actor you haven't seen since *The Brady Bunch* was canceled, my sister heard about this Amazing Device.

She said, "I will pay any price for this device," which is what the Makers of the Device had been planning for her to say.

I sneaked a peek at my sister's computer, which is (just coincidentally) about the size of a cigarette pack. It says that she has 24 days to go before she becomes a non-smoker.

What you do is, you smoke a bunch of cigarettes the first day you get the little computer, and log in the frequency of your lightings. The computer then becomes your Monster Mom. It tells you when you can have your next cigarette (and NOT BEFORE). Even if you don't want a cigarette, you've got to smoke it. The idea is that, with this breathtakingly annoying device, you will grow to hate smoking, hate the little computer, hate all rules and regulations, hate everything in the world in general; but that you will get your lungs back in some usable form, which seems like a pretty good idea to me.

It's just that between my sister and her husband, someone always seems to be beeping approximately every five minutes. Someone always appears to be resolutely puffing on something. Sometimes it's the cat but it is always apparently, something. "I liked it before you stopped smoking," I tell them. "You didn't smoke as much."

Scott and Meredith are quitting smoking for the only really valid, Deeply Scientific reason that seems to count these days: it isn't cool anymore. They go out to parties and get embarrassed at the sight of the other one lighting a cigarette. They get so upset sometimes, they need a cigarette.

As a non-smoker, I can, of course, understand intellectually that smoking is a physical addiction, and that when it comes to blotting it out of your life overnight, why, "Just Do It" just doesn't do it. Scott tells me that the sensation of withdrawal is like "a hand behind each eyeball forcing it out of your face."

"But what is it you don't like about it?" I ask. Scott, who still has his sense of humor intact, since he's still allowed to smoke about 90 cigarettes a day, offers a deep, throaty laugh.

"You should mention the burning sensation behind your eyeballs," my sister pipes up.

"Is it like a pain?" I ask.

"No," she says. "It's just a weirdness." Luckily, it's time to light a cigarette, so she doesn't have to dwell on the weirdness too severely.

"I'm looking forward to the last week of the program," Scott tells me. "At that point, I will be down to one cigarette a day." He lies back on the couch, musing. "It'll be about three feet long," he says. "I'll need someone to hold up the other end."

"I'll do it," my sister offers.

I ask Meredith and Scott whether they've ever considered that cigarettes are like bullets, and that wouldn't it be ironic if the cigarette that gave them cancer turned out to be one of the cigarettes they smoked while in the process of Not Smoking Anymore? I realize, of course, that this is a cruel question. You have to applaud anyone for having the resolve to stick with any treatment program, no matter how bizarre and expensive and beepsome and aggressively hip.

Sometimes I walk into my sister's kitchen and see the beeper going off on the counter and find myself searching, absent-mindedly, for a pack of matches, and stop before I light my hand on fire.

Also, lately, I've been enduring a certain number of bizarre Whose-Beep-Was-That? arguments.

"Honey, I'm almost sure that was my beep," my sister will say.

"Au contraire," Scott will say. "I've been watching my computer for the last 20 minutes. I know the beep's for me."

"Have you two considered television?" I ask. "Taking up a hobby, perhaps?"

"We were considering having kids," my sister says. "But we have to wait until it's a little bit longer between beeps."

"Not necessarily, honey," her husband says.

Just then, I hear a loud beep go off, which in this case turns out to be the microwave. Or it could be coming from the garage, signifying that I have left my keys in the ignition. Or it could be my wristwatch, telling me I need to call the West Coast.

"America is just becoming a healthier, more spontaneous country every day," I tell myself. If you concur, leave a message at the sound of the beep.

## Career Services prepares YSU students for job market

By TODD STRATFORD  
Staff Reporter

In today's distressed economy, students can use all the help they can get when looking for that first job. YSU's Career Services may be just what students need when searching for their first career opportunity.

Career Services has been helping students land their first job since 1973. And they've been very successful. According to Charles H. Whitman, the director of Career Services since 1980, only six or seven percent of the graduating students who use the service don't land a job in their field within three months after graduation.

How does Career Services help students find jobs?

The first priority is to fully prepare students for the job hunt.

"We don't claim to find jobs," said Whitman. "We view ourselves as an ex-

ension of the educational system. We help students in their career-planning needs and search skills."

In other words, they are not only going to give the students job referrals, but also the skills to land those jobs during the interview process.

Career Services is responsible for bringing the recruiters to campus. Employers looking for job candidates will contact the Career Services and explain what type of student they are looking for. The program will then set up interviews for the students who meet the needs of the company.

How do the recruiters feel about YSU students?

"They love the quality of the candidates. The key factor is the (YSU students') strong work ethic," Whitman said.

Students may hate the burden of going to school and working, but Whitman assures that the recruiters love that characteristic.

Career Services has a resume referral system that sends resumes to over 800 potential employers. The employers will contact Career Services and ask for the resume of the students who will fit their needs. Career Services will then send the resumes to the inquiring party. Last year alone, Career Services sent out over 15,000 resumes.

If a student wishes to get background on a possible employer, Career Services has several sources that carry information on them. They range from computers to magazines.

For those students who are going to carry on their education after graduation, Career Services has information on over 1,000 colleges and universities.

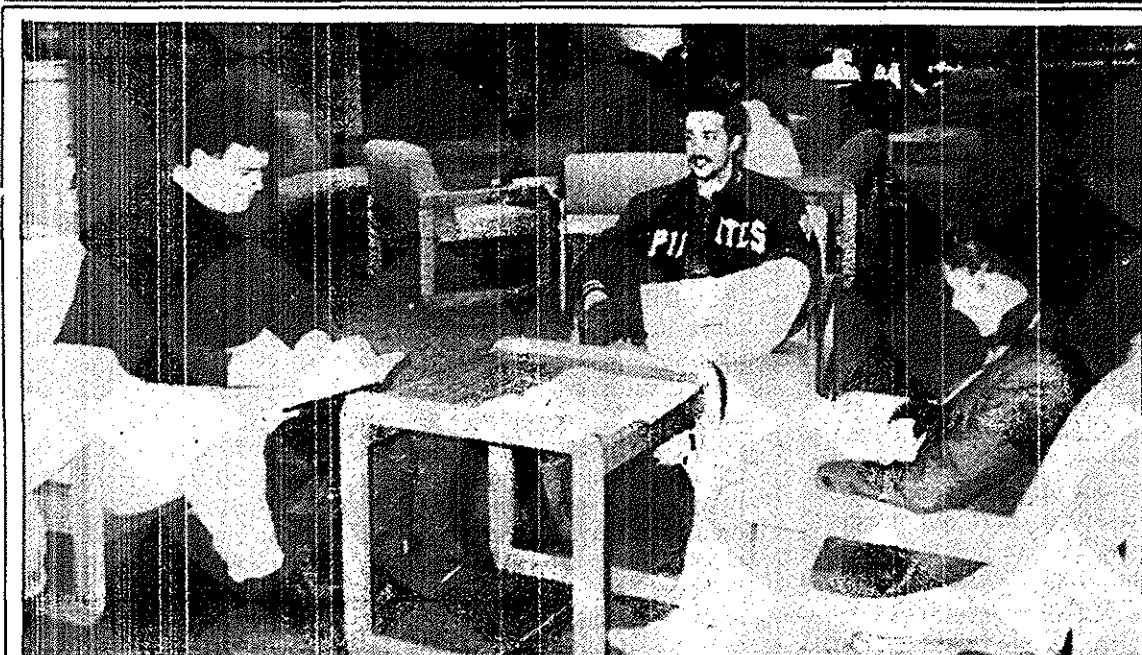
Not only will Career Services help a student to find a potential employer, it will help train that student to get ready for the first interview. A student can set up a mock interview with Career Services. The mock interviews are videotaped so the student can see any

weak points.

Career Services tries to place any student that walks through the doors. Some majors are easier to place, such as engineering, business and education said Whitman. He also points out, however, that many employers are not looking for students with a specific major, and that many students find a job that is not in their major.

Many times relocation is the key to finding a job. Students who don't wish to relocate sometimes have a hard time being placed. When these students decide to relocate, Whitman explains that they often find a job in their field.

Students who are interested in finding out more about this program can stop in the office in Jones Hall Room 3025, and attend a seminar on how to get the most out of Career Services. After the seminar, the student will be ready to register with Career Services and get on the trail toward a new career.



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**Study Up:** Craig Cornman, junior, geography, (pictured left), Jerry Savo, junior, political science, (center) and Kerry Sakas, junior, elementary education, gathered around to study in the first floor lounge of Cushwa Hall.

## 5th indecent exposure reported to YSU PD

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR  
News Editor

Another report of indecent exposure was filed with the YSU Campus Police department this past Monday. This latest exposure is the fifth incident within the last month.

Campus Police Officer Ralph Revere was dispatched to the third floor study lounge in Cushwa Hall after a female YSU student called from her home to report to Campus Police that a black male, approximately 40 years old, with long hair and dressed in a dark blue short jacket and blue jeans flashed himself to her on the third floor study area in Cushwa Hall.

After the victim placed the report, Revere spoke with two YSU students who reported that they were sitting in the same location for about an hour and didn't notice anyone exposing himself. Revere checked all floors in Cushwa but found no one who fit the subject's description.

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## Search

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Hoops as to his interest in YSU. Hoops said he has extensive experience as a president and as a vice president.

**CHARLES PIERCE RUCH**  
"It's real tough this early in the search process for me to offer anything very helpful," said Charles Pierce Ruch, provost, Virginia Commonwealth University.

According to Ruch, he would like to have the opportunity to see the University and speak

with its members before announcing his opinions.

**CHARLES W. SORENSON**  
"It (YSU) is a very reputable school and has tremendous potential given its location and given its history and its comprehensiveness," said Charles W. Sorenson, chancellor, University of Wisconsin-Stout.

"I think I provide strong dynamic leadership, I think I provide good vision for the future," said Sorenson in regard to what he will offer the University.

All eight candidates will be interviewed individually by the search committee this weekend. A meeting of the committee will be scheduled to determine who makes it to the next phase of the search process.

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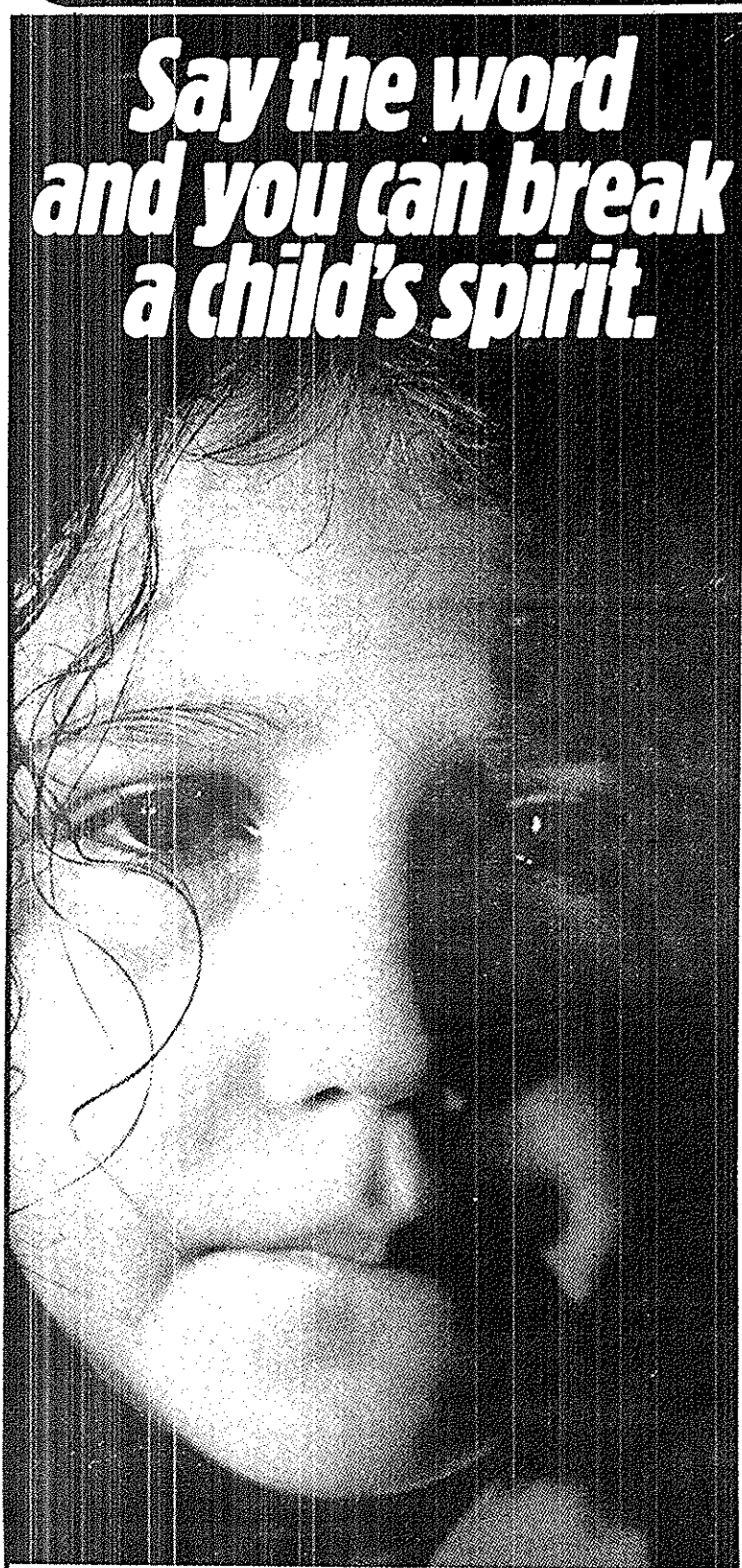
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# "Campus Quotes"

*What do you think of the eight candidates recently picked for YSU president?*

 <p>"I believe that there should be at least one more female candidate."</p> <p><b>ARIS KANTARAS</b> Soph., Civil Engineering</p>	 <p>"I would like to see Janet. She's the only candidate I read about and I think her qualifications are good."</p> <p><b>GLENDA SHARPE</b> Fr., Allied Health</p>	 <p>"I think there is a good chance that one of the eight will be the next president."</p> <p><b>ART MAUSSER Sr.</b>, Advertising/Public Relations</p>	 <p>"I think all of the candidates have fine qualifications and I'm really happy to see that a woman is finally being considered for such an important role for YSU's administrative future."</p> <p><b>SEAN P. KINIKLIS Jr.</b>, Social Work</p>	 <p>"I hope the best one wins!"</p> <p><b>ALISON BROWN</b> Fr., Allied Health.</p>
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**Say the word and you can break a child's spirit.**

*stop using words that hurt.*

Words that demean and insult a child can hit as hard as a fist. And leave scars you can't see. Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help.

**Maag**

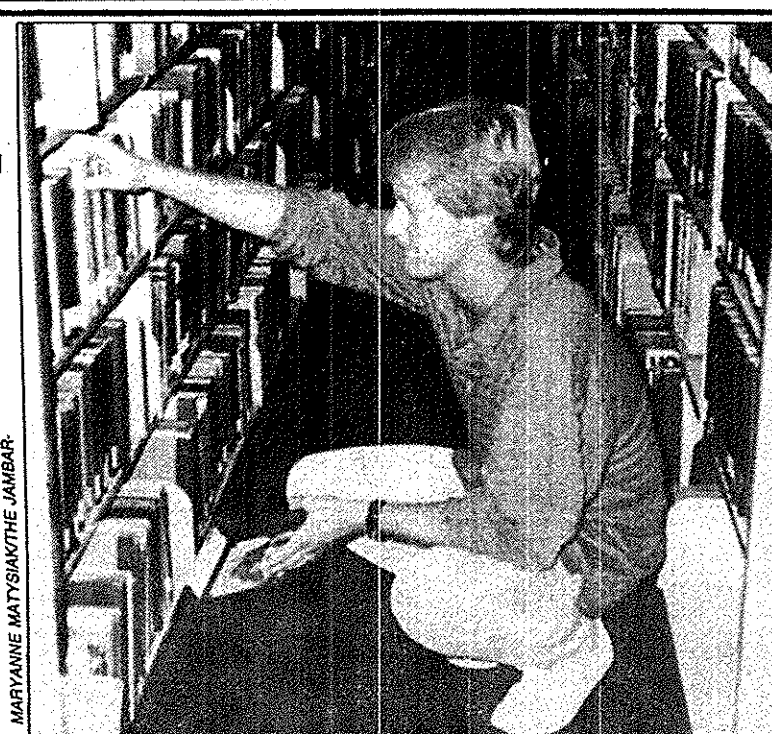
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The budget cuts have affected the number of jobs held by library personnel, including those jobs held by YSU students. And library hours won't change. "We rely heavily on students," Genaway said. "In spite of the wage increase it looks like we're going to be able to go through the year without any reduction in student labor."

No jobs have been terminated and there is one position frozen; someone has left and the job has not been filled, but Genaway said he is making an effort to do so.

"The frozen position is in the serials section. It consists of claiming missing articles and there is a general backlog in work that needs to be done. "We're trying to cope by having others fill in," said Genaway.

"We're not alone in this," he




**Books, books, books:** An unidentified student browses through the shelves of Maag Library. Due to budget cuts the library has had to cancel several chemistry, engineering and biology periodicals.

said when asked about the total impact. "This is happening at state universities across the United States. In some cases they're hit equally hard or more so."

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### Planetarium explores Columbus's voyage

YSU — YSU's Ward Beecher Planetarium will look back at Columbus' voyage to the new world during its spring show, "In the Wake of Columbus," beginning Friday, Feb. 14.

The program, which runs through April 18, commemorates the 500th anniversary of the explorer's journey to the western hemisphere.

Filled with drama, uncertainty and luck, Columbus' voyages tell a great deal about navigating the Earth by dead reckoning, the sky and the stars.

All planetarium programs are free and open to the public. Reservations are required. For reservations, call the planetarium office at 742-3616 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### Women's Center sets financial planning seminar

YSU — YSU's Women's Resource Center will present a financial planning seminar for women Thursday, Feb. 27, in Buckeye Suites I and II of Kilcawley Center.

The one-hour program begins at noon.

Patricia Wood, a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc.,

will lead the seminar, which is for women who know little or nothing about investing.

Wood will discuss ways to set investment objectives and to begin investing.

The seminar is free and open to the public, but space is limited. For reservations, call the Women's Resource Center, at 742-3783



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**Flowers for the lady:** John Durkin, junior, education, sold flowers to Cathy Hartman, sophomore, A&S. The YSU organization Challengers (formerly Handicap Support Group) had a fresh supply of carnations and roses on hand for Valentine's Day.

### Stock market course teaches trading

YSU — "The Stock Market Game for Adults," a course from the Office of University Outreach, provides first-hand experience with the fluctuations of Wall Street trading activities.

Course participants will buy, sell and trade stocks on the NASDAQ National Market System through a computer simulation.

Participants will start the game with an imaginary sum of \$100,000 to purchase any of the 5,300 over-the-counter NASDAQ stocks. They pay brokerage fees and have normal options such as

buying on margin and selling short. Classes will meet from 7:40 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 10, 17 and 24. Participants will trade in the "market" from Feb. 21 through April 30.

Instructors are John Luklan, an investment broker with Butler, Wick and Co. of Youngstown; and Ed Helon, a financial consultant with Butcher & Singer Inc. of Youngstown.

Course fee is \$70. To register, call the Office of University Outreach at 742-3358.

### Correction

The Tuesday Feb. 11 issue of *The Jambar*, which featured YSU student Elaine Habeger, contained two inaccuracies. She made no claim concerning antisemitism in Ireland and the work done to "clear the land" for progress was an environmental preservation project.

### Cuts

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would order more than needed so that we have a good

backstock. Now we just order what we need and compare

prices of different companies and buy the cheapest price," Swanson said.

Swanson said she also relies more heavily on pharmaceutical

companies to give free samples, so the physicians can dispense them to the patients without any

charge.

Both Perry and Swanson agree that health services can't take many more cuts in the future.

"Down the road more cuts come to an end.

will hamper us," Perry said.

Betz said that she believes the budget cuts are relative to the recession, and as the economy improves the budget cuts will

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# HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Ensemble and Ballet Theatre Ohio team up for concert



Composers Ensemble: Dr. Robert Rollin, associate professor in YSU's Dana School of Music, seated, will lead the Composers Ensemble in concert with Ballet Theatre Ohio at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19.

YSU — YSU's Dana Composers Ensemble will present its annual winter concert on Wednesday, Feb. 19, in the McDonough Museum of Art.

The free public performance will begin at 8 p.m.

Christopher Niehs, director of Ballet Theatre Ohio, and dancer Jill Niehs will appear as guest-artists-in-performance for two works composed by a YSU student and a YSU professor.

The featured works are "Anita Hill and Judge Thomas," a satirical piece by Barbara Masters, a graduate student in composition, and "Cityscape," a chamber ballet by Dr. Robert Rollin, associate professor in the Dana School of Music.

"Cityscape" was premiered in 1989 by Ballet Western Reserve in Sharon. Rollin wrote the work in 1989 while on sabbatical.

The composers ensemble will also premiere a piece for chorus

and string quartet by Masters and a trio for classical guitar, violin and string bass by Drew Johnson.

Micah Howard will perform the "Andante" from "Concerto for String Bass" by Serge Koussevitzky. Graduate students Lisa McClammery, and Thoma Cody will play Jacques Ibert's "Entre' Acte" for flute and classical guitar.

The Ensemble will be joined by senior percussionist Greg Parnell in a performance of limited-service faculty members Gwyneth Rollin "Renesance."

The concert also will include "Trade Winds for Synthesizer" by James Williamson, president of the New Music Society. The New Music Society is supporting the residency by Ballet Theatre Ohio.

Also featured will be solo pieces by Joseph Kopolowitz and William Young, past president of the New Music Society.

### ALBUM REVIEW

## Alternative dance group, Revenge, gets it good with new LP

By JOE DEMAY  
Staff Reporter

It seems this is the quiet before the storm because while March promises to bring a bevy of releases, February so far has brought nothing in the way of tremendously interesting recordings. Well, almost nothing.

Against my better judgement, I put in this CD. And much to my surprise, I found my judgement must be failing in my old age. Why am I always the last one to find these things out?

The said CD happened to be the second from Peter Hooks' pet band, Revenge. You're probably familiar with Hooks' bass playing for the likes of Warsaw, Joy Division and New Order, but his

work with Revenge may not be as well known. It is basically a band born out of New Order's "hiatus" two years ago as a fun way to kill some time. However, it seems Revenge may be growing into something more.

The beginning of this metamorphosis can be heard in the band's latest release, *Gun World Porn*. It is a definitive move toward shirking their previous label levelled at their debut *One True Passion* as being a cross between New Order and Joy Division.

*Gun World Porn*, as one might expect, is laden with dance backbeats, but the archetypical whiny synthesized keys that make all the dogs in the neighborhood howl, are

thankfully absent. Instead, Revenge utilizes searing guitars and heavy-yet-subtle keyboards. The members seem to have found the perfect balance between dance and alternative, a goal many bands try to achieve but few attain (just listen to top 40 radio).

Actually, this album could probably be called an EP or even a CD maxi-single. This is due mainly to the fact that only four of the seven songs are original tracks while the other three are re-mixes. I personally don't care what it's called because all the tracks are superb.

It doesn't take Revenge very long to strike that perfect balance on this record. "Cloud Nine" is the second song and is

the most well-balanced alternative dance song I've heard in a long time.

Dave Hicks on guitar and computer whiz Chris Jones on keyboards and drums. Hooks' vocals are no less superb and probably the best of the whole album.

Now, after hearing track three, "State of Shock", I was left with a certain sense of déjà vu, it sounded so familiar. After searching through my Joy Division and New Order collections, however, I couldn't find anything that made it click. "State of Shock" is a cool song as are the two re-mixes that close the album. Both are at least as interesting as the original track which is often difficult to do.

Finally there's "Deadbeat." This song is, in my "esteemed" opinion, an all out-rocker, something you don't find alternative dance bands doing all too often, or at least doing it well,

anyway. The original's got a funky Cuban percussion bridge while the re-mix is kind of a minimalist drum thing. Again, the remix is substantive and not just some third-grade repetition of the same sample over and over...

I guess that will teach me to jump to conclusions. You'd think I'd have learned by now, but hey, I am not perfect. The bottom line is I listened, I reported, I liked — my job here is done.

## Conviction and cadence—an interview with Smashing Pumpkins

By WILLIAM A. KEAGGY  
Staff Reporter

Chicago's Smashing Pumpkins can be thought of as heirs to musical thrones not yet established. Energy and emotion meet art to form a beautiful, cacophonous arbor of sound, dancing from extreme to extreme. *Gish*, the band's 1991 debut on Caroline Records was a tremendous independent success, both critically and publicly.

Bob Burbick and I interviewed guitarist/songwriter/vocalist Billy Corgan and guitarist James Iha when they played the *Babylon A Go-Go* in Cleveland. They talked about every punch and caress that helped and continues to form these modern day discoverers.

This extremely condensed interview is merely a small map of the uncharted musical territory that Smashing Pumpkins are just beginning to explore.

According to the press kit you come

from a musical family.

Corgan: Kind of. I guess I would say not a musical family, but a musical background.

Was your father supportive of you getting into music?

Corgan: No. Supportive in weird ways. Let's see, what analogy can I use? Maybe if you were a skier and your father was a skier and instead of showing you how to ski your father explained snow to you.

Are you happy with the album?

Corgan: Well, it's kind of a two-pronged answer. I did the best I could and I really put everything I could into it. Yet there's always that kind of artistic, you know, thinking you could have done better, done something different, or if your head was on right about something earlier on. You know; hindsight is 20/20 and I did the best I could.

Do you foresee staying with the same sound or expanding in different directions?

Corgan: We're definitely going to be

an evolving band. What's the use of doing the same album over and over?

Iha: Why would a band not want to progress unless they're just in it for the money?

Corgan: If you're realistic about the kind of music on *Gish*, it's very extreme. It's very hard and it's very mellow. There's a lot of uncharted territory that we're just now getting into. We really explored those two areas to their extremes. As far as I'm concerned, we've created a vehicle that's capable of doing just about anything.

Have you seen a lot of interest by other labels since *Gish*?

Iha: Before we signed with Caroline we had like every major label come to us.

Did you have complete artistic freedom on the album?

Corgan: Yes.

Did the majors offer you the control?

Corgan: Yes, but it was always like a wolf in sheep's clothing. This is what one guy told me. I'll let you inside the clockwork that goes on inside a major

label. And I've heard this before so it didn't surprise me. What this guy basically said was, "We're willing to let you make the kind of album you want to on your first album. If it does great, fine. But if it doesn't do great, not so fine and you're kind of in our hands."

Most of the lyrics are very deep and personal. It's like you would be sitting alone at home thinking, but you're singing them. Is that how you write?

Corgan: My general statement about my lyrics is that they're specific subjects written in a way that's open-ended. They are very personal. The point is that if I'm singing them with a certain amount of conviction, then it's obviously important to me. And then it translates to you, and even if you get the wrong idea about them it's still impactful. If I convey some sense of whatever then that's the point.

Is that one of the reasons why you didn't print the lyrics?

Corgan: Here, I'll be honest in why I See interview, page 10

## Happy Valentine's Day!

### The Valentine love story of Teddybear & Tiger

*Editors note: The following is the winner of the Valentine's Day love story contest. Congratulations to Wanda Boerio, junior, A&S!*

Our "Love Story" began before some freshmen's entrance into the world. We were "highschool sweethearts." Of course he's older and I'm younger! Years have past, but the fire still warms us, although, there are times we SEE red, instead of feel it!

It was the Valentine month when we first had contact. On my way to class I spotted Diane at the other end of the hall. I

rushed over to her with my dilemma: I didn't know who else to ask to her party in March. The three I had asked couldn't come that day. I had been walking up the stairs backwards, when suddenly the late bell rang. I was on the wrong floor, and wrong side of the school! I turned and rushed to class but received a late slip anyway.

Later, Diane called to tell me Dale wanted to go with me. I had no idea who Dale was. She said he was the "so fine" guy walking to class with her. I hadn't noticed him! Well, I agreed to meet him there and

share him with Diane.

At the party, I danced with other guys, pretending to ignore Dale as he watched intently. He sent someone to fetch me. I LOUDLY told the guy Dale would have to ask me to dance himself. He asked, we danced, we kissed and we were hooked. He didn't know it yet!

After the party, I conveniently allowed him to see me at school giggling and pretending not to notice him. My plan was in motion. I had a party, at which he was going to be "exclusively mine!" I had arranged for friends to need a ride home.

He naturally offered and I rode to make sure he wouldn't get lost on the way back. We had a fight over my not sitting next to him. He said, "Hey babe, all my girls sit by me." I said I wasn't his girl and he took me home, dropped me off and raced wildly down the road. I thought I'd never see him again.

He showed up the next day. We went to park, walked trails, raced to the car, kissed again and rode home. In the drive he said, "I wonder if I should tie myself down and go with you." I said YES!! Being the Ringo Starr era, he gave me his six

rings, and two I.D.'s.

Three years later we were married. Life never gets dull. We survived him going to Vietnam, birthing of two children, adopting 15 (two more coming), death of a daughter, and not

long ago, six months of him in Iraq. We still have dates and sing special songs to each other, (the kids think we're crazy), but we're still in love. I wonder who hooked who!

Happy Valentine's Day Teddy Bear--Love your Tiger



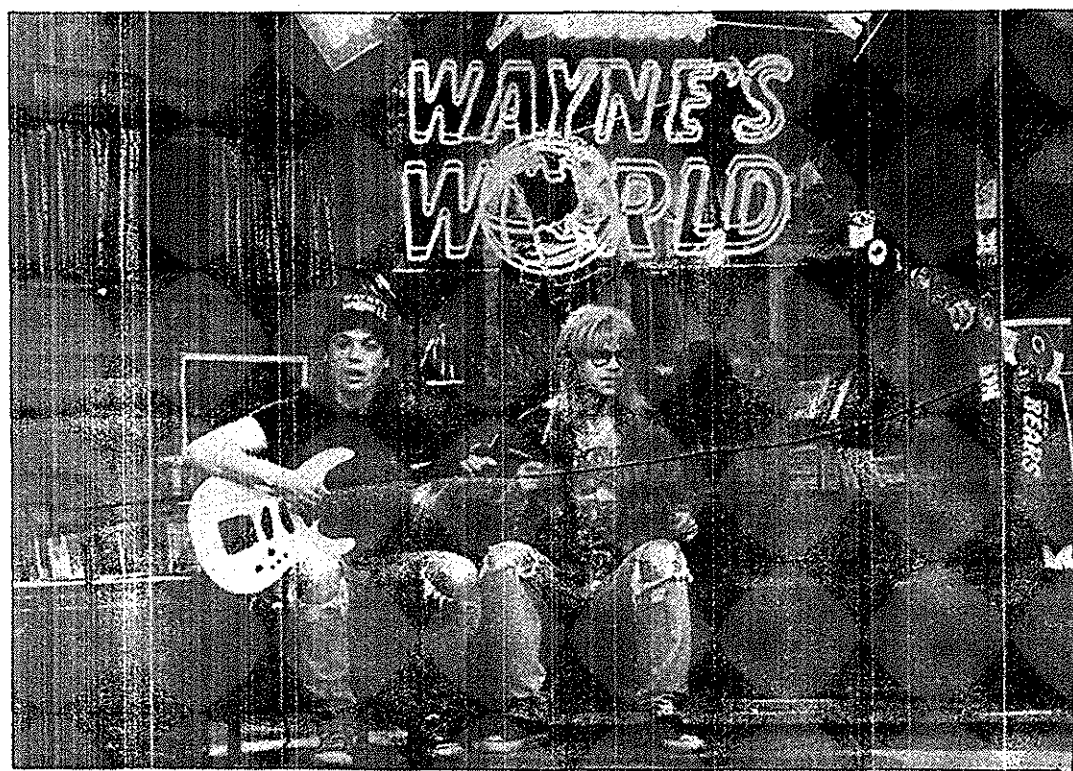
### Top 10 gifts for her for Valentines Day

By ANITA STEFANOVSKY  
Staff Reporter

Top 10 things she wants from him this Valentines Day:  
1. Cash to pay off the Christmas presents she charged for him.  
2. A total hour's control of the

TV clicker.  
3. For him to ask her for directions when he's lost (of course first he has to admit he's lost).  
4. For him to be as interested in her day as he is in how the Celtics played last night.  
5. A better understanding of

PMS.  
6. A quiet evening without ESPN.  
7. His favorite sweatshirt.  
8. Hugs and smiles.  
9. and 10. Hey, what do you want: it's a college newspaper. Think of 9 and 10 on your own.



### Party on with Wayne and Garth!

Where should you take her this Valentine's Day? Well, Wayne and Garth will hit the big screen Valentine's Day with the debut of *Wayne's World*. The movie stars Mike Myers as Wayne and Dana Carvey as his sidekick Garth, who take their syndicated TV show out of Wayne's basement in Aurora, Illinois to the big time in Hollywood. The Paramount Pictures release opens tonight at area theatres.

### New local band comes Out of Bellview Sunday

By BARB SOLOMAN  
Entertainment Editor

"Our kind of music is the type you listen to and get hooked on." That's what lead singer and rhythm guitar player, Dan Ferguson, has to say about the music of Out of Bellview, a new rock 'n roll band on the local front.

Out of Bellview, named for the place on Bellview Avenue in Youngstown where they practice, branched on to the music scene back in December and has been on a roll since.

Along with Ferguson, the rest of Bellview is made up of Jeff Burgess, bass player and vocals;

John Eisenhower, lead guitar and Brian Ruddy on drums.

The band plays mostly original rock 'n roll, but also does covers from such musicians as the Rolling Stones and Prince. They also have a reggae version of "Jumpin' Jack Flash." Bellview even did a rap song.

"We wanted to try to experiment," Ferguson said. "We like to do all types of music."

For only just beginning, Bellview has built up a pretty big list of places they've played, including JB's, Pyatt Street Down Under and Cedars.

Coming up on Sunday, the band is sponsoring an event down at Cedars that will feature Teddy Pantelas, Nancy Bazzari and Brian Allman.

"It is an event more than a show," Ferguson said. "An artsy evening."

The band is also planning an Earth Day concert at Cedars and will be playing at the New Music Station next Saturday.

As for future plans, the members of Out of Bellview said they would like to expand their base to the Kent, Pittsburgh and Cleveland areas, and are also currently working on demos.

What exactly does the band want to do with its music? "We want to bring rock music back to where it was as an art form," Ferguson said.

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didn't print a lyric sheet. I wanted to but if you were to take the 10 songs and line them up on paper, six of them are beautiful and they read very well. Four of them don't because they have more to do with how I sing them, I didn't want to pale what I write or what I'm singing about because it doesn't transfer to a medium it wasn't intended for. Sometimes you listen to a song and it sounds really great and the guy is singing about whatever, then you read the lyrics and they read so stupid. I don't want people to think that about me just because I haven't poetically versed out what I'm doing. Do you know what I mean?

Do you have any new songs?  
Corgan: What we've been writing lately sounds like if you took the fast songs from *Gish* and you took the slow songs and then the songs that should've been in the middle, that's what these sound like. They're really loud but like, slower. It's like a roller coaster ride. We want it to be more like this (smooth hand motion) and not like this (choppy hand motion).

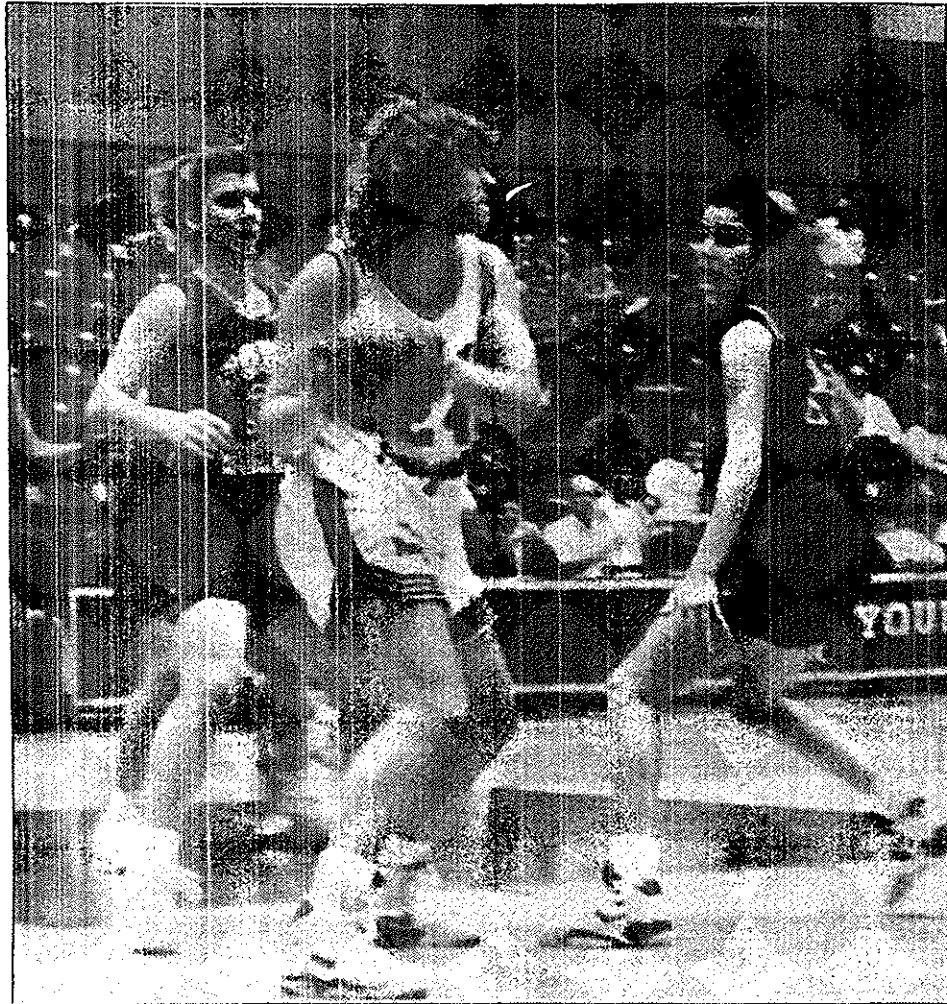
I had this burning feeling that I could do what we're doing now and continuing to do. I just had the confidence in myself that I would get around to it. There's a certain amount of knowledge and wisdom that you just can't force. It has to come with time.

### Story Ideas

*The Jambar* is looking for story ideas for the entertainment section. If you know of something on campus or in the local area that would make a fun, interesting or exciting entertainment story, or if you know of someone that would be an interesting subject to write about, call the office during regular business hours at 742-1989. So just remember for Campus Coverage at its Best, check out *The Jambar* every Tuesday and Friday.

# SPORTS

## Vols, Cols, knock off Lady Penguins



Click it back out. Freshman Kristi Echleberry looks to pass the ball back to the outside. Echleberry scored a career-high 27 points Wednesday night in YSU's 76-71 loss to Robert Morris College. YSU also lost to Tennessee Monday, 100-72.

By APRIL BOTT  
Co-Sports Editor

YSU has been having a tough week on the hardwood as it dropped both games this week. Monday night the Lady Penguins travelled to Knoxville, Tenn. where they were stopped 100-72 by the nation's third-ranked University of Tennessee Volunteers.

Wednesday night, YSU returned to action at Beeghly, where it suffered a 76-71 loss to the Lady Colonials from Robert Morris College.

"We haven't played well as a team for 6 to 7 games," said Head Coach Ed DiGregorio. "Our chemistry is not what it was at the beginning of the season."

YSU's schedule has been very physically demanding for that same six to seven game stretch. After suffering a home set back to Kent State, the Penguins had two days to regroup before taking on Northeastern Ill. Then they had to travel to Tennessee the next day for their battle with the Volunteers. Finally, the Penguins had to quickly travel back from Tennessee Monday night to be ready for Robert Morris Wednesday.

DiGregorio said he was happy with his team's performance against a very strong Tennessee team.

"We played hard and intense," said DiGregorio. "We played really well in the first half."

He said that the first five minutes of the second half were when Tennessee began to pull away. He credits a strong

Volunteer bench for its ability to keep fresh.

"They just had too many players," said DiGregorio about the team which signed 12 high school All-Americans. In all, 13 Volunteers saw action.

The Penguins did outshoot Tennessee from the floor. YSU sank 49 percent to the Volunteers' 41 percent.

Junior center Donna Djorovic scored a game-high 21 points while snagging 11 rebounds. Junior Rachel Cowley added 12 points.

Seven Tennessee players hit double-scoring digits with Tiffany Woosley and Peggy Evans leading the way with 14 points apiece.

Wednesday night on Rosselli Court, the Penguins suffered a 76-71 set back to the 8-12 Lady Colonials.

"We didn't play with intensity," said DiGregorio. "We're not executing; we've got to play defense."

DiGregorio also said that he believes poor shooting affected the game's outcome.

"We put up 40 more shots than Robert Morris did," he stated.

The Penguins shot 34 percent for the game to the Lady Colonials 55 percent.

YSU was forced to play catch up ball in the second half as the team was down three points at 39-36 at the intermission.

The Penguins took over the lead early in the second half on some quick shooting by senior guard Dianne Rappach. However, the Lady Colonials quickly

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## Rex looks to close out career ruling basketball court

By CHARLIE DEITCH  
Staff Reporter

Ask Jeanna Rex what the most important thing in her life is, and the answer should not surprise anyone who has seen her play on the hardwood.

"Basketball," said Rex smiling. "Always has been. If I'm down about something in my life, I go out and play. If I play well everything else is fine."

Rex, a senior guard for the Lady Penguins, averages almost 10 points per game. She is tied for second in rebounds with junior center Donna Djorovic.

Even though she posts impressive stats, her strongest play comes on defense. Coach Ed DiGregorio is quick to point out Rex's defensive abilities.

"Her defense is tremendous," DiGregorio said. "No one on the squad can match her intensity level. No one plays like she does."

When asked about the coach's comments, Rex smiled before responding.

"Coach knows I can guard anyone I match up with physically."

Not only does Rex play tough defense, but she said she feels that tough team defense is the key to a successful season.

"The shots are going to fall;

everybody misses," she said. "But, when the defense stops, everything falls apart. Defense is the key to success."

Now that the 23-game winning streak has ended, pressure for the Lady Penguins comes in a different form... post-season play.

Last year, YSU posted an outstanding record, marking up victories over teams like the University of Michigan. The team was overlooked, however, when time came for post-season selection.

Rex admits the oversight was a major disappointment.

"We were upset that we were kept out of the post-season," she said. "Last year there wasn't anyone we couldn't play with."

Rex said she believes that a post-season bid would be the perfect end to her senior year.

"The post-season is the biggest thing on our minds; it has been since the beginning. The streak was more or less a bonus," Rex said.

Rex said her decision to come to YSU four years ago was primarily based on the basketball program.

"I really wanted to play college ball," she said.

She recalled that the decision was between YSU and several Division III schools.

"I really wanted to play in a Division I program," Rex said. "I could have played Division III, but I thought I was selling myself short."

Rex said her senior year is a

good one, but she admits that she did have one major disappointment.

"Losing to Akron your senior year doesn't sit well," Rex said. Disappointments aside, Rex

said she is going all out to make her senior season her best yet.

"I've got nine games left. I'm going to play every one of them like my last," she said.

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Rex rules. Senior Jeanna Rex brings the ball upcourt for the Lady Penguins in a recent game. Rex, in her final season at YSU, has become an outstanding defensive player while also playing a vital role in the Lady Penguin offense.

# Penguins slayed by Drexel Dragons, 73-63

By MICHAEL YONKURA  
Co-Sports Editor

The YSU men's basketball team dropped its 12th straight game Monday as it surrendered to the Dragons of Drexel, 73-63, in Philadelphia. What seems surprising about the loss, YSU's 17th on the season, is that head coach John Stroia still has great hopes for his team.

"I think our team played really well Monday night," said Stroia. "They were out there cheering each other on and playing determined basketball."

The Penguins began the evening looking like a determined team as they jumped out to an early 10-2 lead. Drexel came back as it produced a 22-6 run of its own to take the lead.

By halftime, the Dragons had maintained an eight-point lead, 36-28. As far as YSU was concerned, it was one of its better first halves in a while, shooting 50 percent from the floor (12 for 24).

However, there were several keys for YSU in not keeping its lead in the first half. One had to do with the fact that YSU had but one free throw attempt in the first 20 minutes, and missed it. Another was the loss of sophomore Lacy Jones, who in-

jured his back in the middle of the first half and did not return the rest of the game.

"(Jones) injury hurt as far as his playing time and leadership is concerned," said Stroia. "But our guys remained determined that we could beat this team."

As with most of the losses during YSU's 12-game skid, the second half proved to be more of an even battle. The difference between this game and most others is that the Penguins almost came back and won this one.

Almost. YSU made a late run at the Dragons, coming within five points at 63-58 with just under two minutes left to play. According to Stroia, defense had a lot to do with the comeback.

"We played harder defense than we have the last couple of games," said Stroia. "This was especially true in the last few minutes. We forced them to make the mistakes."

Stroia also said that it was a couple of defensive lapses after the Penguin run that cost them a win. Drexel ultimately hit several key free throws at the end to preserve the victory.

Sophomore Mike Alcorn and Drexel's Johnathon Raab each had 20 points to lead their respective teams. Junior Jerome Sims also had 10 points and 11

rebounds in a losing effort for YSU.

"I was really impressed with everyone's performance Monday as compared to last Saturday," said Stroia, referring to YSU's loss to Radford last Saturday. "This team showed that it still has a lot of heart left in it."

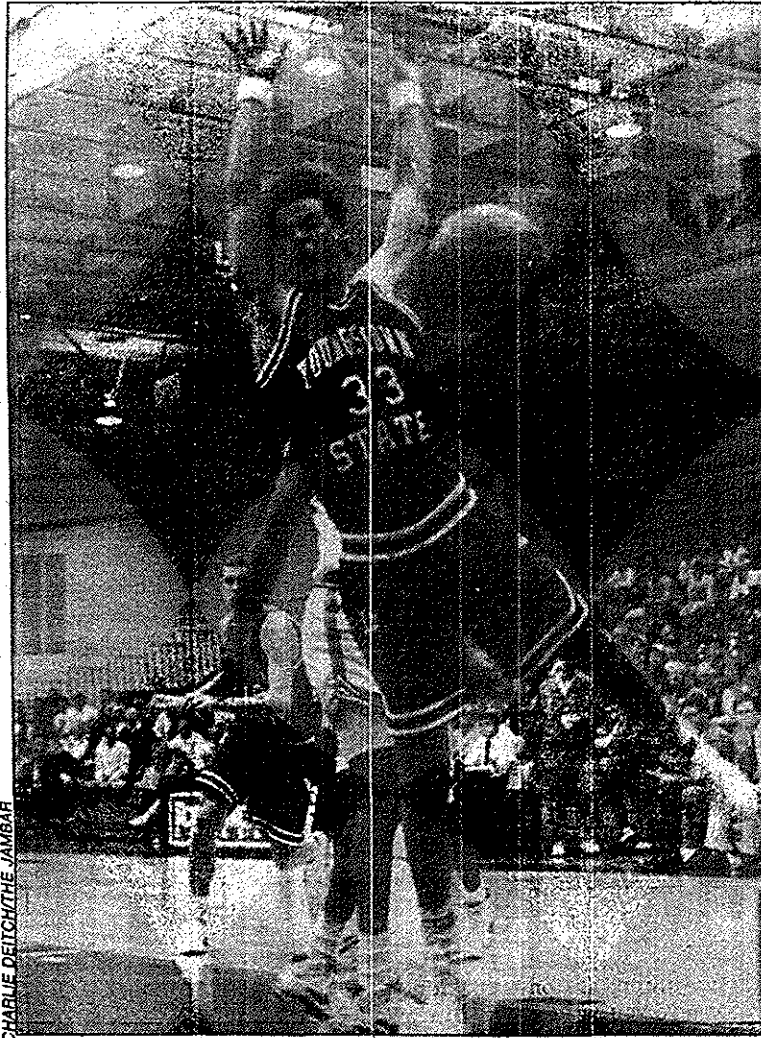
The Penguins, now 5-17 on the season, will try to break the streak tomorrow night as they travel to Chicago to face the Golden Eagles of Northeastern Illinois. Tip-off is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

YSU's next home game will be this Thursday as it will face the University of Akron at the Beeghly Center. Tip-off for the Penguin-Zip game will be 7:30 p.m.

**Penguin notes:** The 10-point loss to Drexel marks the 12th straight loss for the Penguins. It also marks the 13th straight time that YSU has suffered a defeat by at least 10 points.

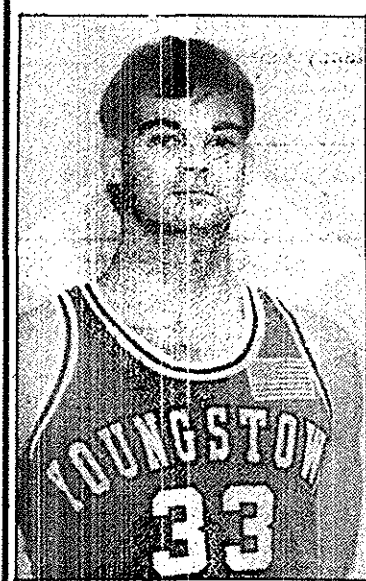
—Sophomore Lacy Jones put in only 14 minutes Monday due to an injured back. It was the shortest amount of time Jones has played this season.

—YSU's last road win came against Liberty when it beat the Flames 80-77 on March 2, 1991.



Lost the ball. Senior Bob Fick tries to take the ball to the basket, but loses the ball in the process. Despite a good effort by Fick and the Penguins, they were still beaten by Drexel, 73-63, Monday night.

## YSU men's basketball leaders



Bob Fick

Field goal percentage  
Bob Fick..... .461  
(82-178)  
Jerome Sims..... .461  
(82-178)

Mike Alcorn..... .453  
(92-203)

Free throw percentage  
Mike Alcorn..... .855  
(59-69)  
Bob Fick..... .704  
(76-108)  
Lacy Jones..... .660  
(35-53)  
Jerome Sims..... .613  
(117-191)

Rebounds  
Jerome Sims..... 258  
(11.7)

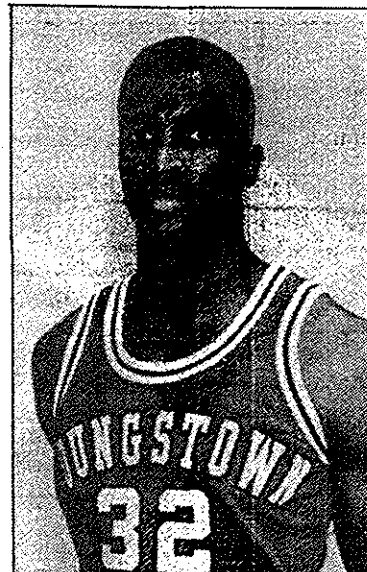
Bob Fick..... 121  
(5.8)  
Edgar Ward..... 80  
(3.6)  
Ray Ellington..... 73  
(3.5)

Blocks  
Edgar Ward..... 14  
Jerome Sims..... 11  
Bob Fick..... 6

Assists  
Lacy Jones..... 82  
Mike Alcorn..... 48  
Jerome Sims..... 25  
Bob Fick..... 20

Steals  
Lacy Jones..... 36  
Jerome Sims..... 20  
Lamar Morton\*..... 13  
Bob Fick..... 13

Points  
Mike Alcorn..... 12.8  
Jerome Sims..... 12.8  
Bob Fick..... 11.4  
Ray Ellington..... 7.8



Jerome Sims

Minutes  
Lacy Jones..... 33.4  
Jerome Sims..... 32.6  
Bob Fick..... 29.7  
Mike Alcorn..... 28.2

\* — Academically ineligible

## Losses

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regained the lead and kept control from there.

YSU remained within striking distance the duration of the game. But the closest it was able to come is one point down.

With 30 seconds on the clock, Donna Wertz flipped in a lay-up to put the Penguins within two. But Robert Morris was able to take control of its offense and toss in a three pointer.

Sharella Thomas returned the favor on a lay-up at the buzzer, but it wasn't enough as the Penguins suffered a three-point deficit.

Freshman Kristi Echelberry came off the bench to provide fire power for the Penguins. She tossed in 27 points and snagged eight boards.

Wertz and Rappach added 12 and 11 points respectively. And Wertz pulled down nine rebounds.

DiGregorio said he believes the team is worn down a bit from the games, but he thinks that it will be able to bounce back.

"We're tired," DiGregorio said. "Now, we just have to get together and work our way out of our slump."

The Penguins are on the road again as they travel to Detroit to take on Detroit University. Then they will return home to face off with the University of Dayton Monday.

## Intramural deadlines

The following are deadlines for registration and beginning of competition for intramural events to be held for the rest of winter quarter and the beginning of spring quarter.

Sport	Registration Deadlines	Competition Date
Men's Wrestling	Feb. 17-19	Feb. 22
Darts Singles (M, W)	Feb. 24	March 2
Wallyball Tournament (M, W)	Feb. 24	March 4
2 on 2 Basketball (Co-ed)	Feb. 24	March 6
Softball (M, W, Co-ed)	March 16	Week of April 6
Soccer (M, W)	March 16	Week of April 6
Ultimate Frisbee (M, W, Co-ed)	March 16	Week of April 6

Registration and program information can be found in the Intramural Office, Room 103 Beeghly, or by contacting Jack Rigney at ext. 1909.



## Rex

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Rex also said she is very pleased with the time she has spent at YSU. When asked what she will take with her from the basketball program, she was quick to respond.

"Everything," she said. "My dad always told me to play ball

like I live my life. I've learned to be committed and punctual. It has taught me discipline I will carry with me my whole life."

Rex said she hopes her affiliation with the sport won't end after graduation.

"I'll always be connected with the game," she said. "I'd like to teach and coach at the high school level. I don't know what I'll do without basketball."

# VALENTINE'S DAY

To my wonderful little *Jambar* Staffers:  
Happy V.D. (that stands for Valentine's Day, you sleazeballs!)  
Love,  
Your Editor

"Gitta — Szeretomnek szeretettel szeretve!  
Istvan"

Beautiful Blue,  
By showing me all the love and kindness over the last year and a half, I want to tell you I love you more than anything.

Chris,  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
You're the goods.  
Will you be my Valentine?  
Love you,  
Carol (A.S.A. Freud)

ZTA's,  
You're "SIMPLY THE BEST!"  
Happy Valentine's Day!

Jim —  
Happy Valentine's Day no. 2 and many more to come. How did you get so lucky?  
Love,  
Kelli

Micky, Jen W., Ann, Maria, Jen L. Tina, Stephania, Choe!  
Be our VALENTINE  
Yours truly,  
Coach John and Joe



To all Fraternities and Sororities,  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
From,  
the Zetas

April,  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Number 1!  
Love,  
Jimmy

To my Princess,  
I love you!  
Will you be my Valentine?  
Your knight in shining armour

Winkle,  
I "Louve" you!!!  
You know who

To all nosy people:  
Rich and Sue, still going strong for number three. Love U Sue.  
Rich

Mariame,  
I was blueski  
Till I met youski  
Be my Valentine  
Love you,  
Joe

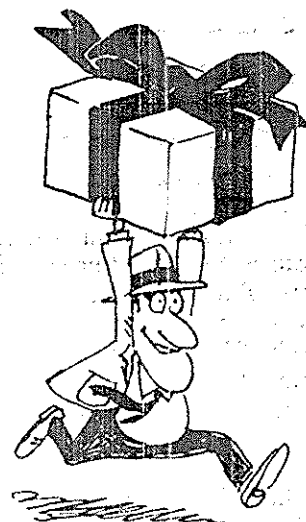
Chris,  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love,  
Shannon

Rich,  
You are my one and only Valentine and I love you with all my heart.  
Love,  
Sue

Hot Stuff,  
Hope you have a wonderful Valentine's Day. You're the best.  
No. 12

Happy Valentine's Day to the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.  
From the AST Sweetheart

Dave Hrina,  
Who will it be for Valentine's Day? Girl no. 1, no. 2, or no. 3? Or maybe there's another? Happy Valentine's Day!!  
Love ya,  
S.C.



Jim,  
It's been a great two years! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!  
Love,  
Juliet

To Jay Albert,  
Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
Candy is great  
But I ADORE YOU!!!!

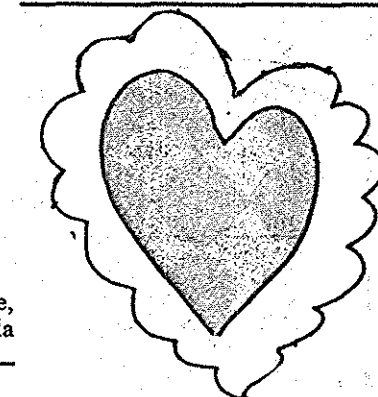
Ron (Pooky Bear),  
Happy Valentine's to the most important person in my life! I'll always be in love with you!  
Forever your Tiger Lily,  
Laura

Jeff,  
Happy Valentine's Day, Honey!  
I love you!  
Michele

Jimmy,  
Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
I hope I get to watch Dallas with you!  
Love,  
Juliet



Chuck,  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love,  
Marla



Kevin,  
I really think we should get together and go out! Think hard — you know who this is. Happy Valentine's Day!!  
Michelle

Rambo and Bullwinkle,  
Here's wishing our children a very Happy Valentine's Day!  
With love from your parents,  
Ron and Laura

To my forever Sweetheart Jay!  
Happy Valentine's Day!!  
Love you,  
Carla

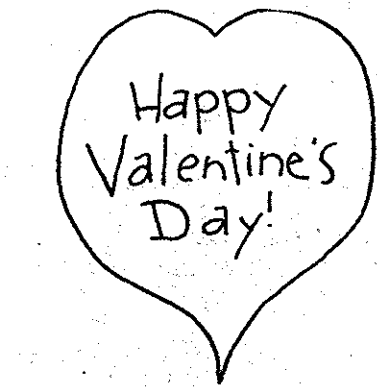
Phi Taus,  
Thanks for the great meal on Saturday! Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love,  
the Zetas

TO RANDY SMITH  
WISHING YOU A VERY HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!  
YOUR SECRET ADMIRER

My favorite Ox,  
Even though I'm spending Valentine's Day at dinner with 160 other men ( . . . hey, it's my job), you're still my favorite! The 15th is yours! We'll do dinner at the Jade — your treat (hee, hee). By the way, Pat Buchanan has conservative feet, and Garth Brooks showed up in boots!!!  
Starchild

Laura,  
Here's wishing you a very Happy Valentine's Day! I love you and I'm looking forward to many more years of happiness together!  
Love,  
Ron

Matt,  
Just wanted to say Happy Valentine's Day And thanks for EVERYTHING!!!  
Love,  
L.K.



B.C.,  
All my chocolate kisses are for you.  
RAL3CH2

Eric,  
To my marketing man, you are the man!!  
Love,  
Angie

Interfraternity Council,  
Happy Valentine's Day to the best group of guys on campus. You make my Tuesday's interesting.  
Love,  
Sheila  
Panhellenic Delegate

Joe,  
I am definitely the luckiest girl in the world! Thanks for being you!  
Love you lots,  
Judy

Ron,  
My face is broke  
My shirt are too  
But I'll soon be one again  
Thanks to woo  
Happy Valentine's Day!!  
Thanks for being there when I needed you.  
XOXOXOX  
Lori Beth

Bryan Cecil,  
Happy Valentine's Day 90, 91, 92 in case I forgot one. Thanks for all the great times. I love you!!  
Sheila  
A.K.A. Squeeze

Rich,  
You're "too nice" and I love you very much for it! Happy Valentine's Day.  
— Guess who?  
(Hint: not Traci or Angel.)

"Amy" — Have you seen 9 1/2 Weeks lately? Call the "egg man" and we'll work something out. Happy Valentine's Day!  
"Mr. Long"

Mad Texan:  
What do Playdoh, zamboni, popsicle, moose, pumpkin, jumping spider, greatful bears, endorphins, and 1.33 years have in common?  
Me and you!  
Love  
Pollyanna

July Grassley  
Congratulations on a job well done. Next time let me know.  
David Fishbaugh  
Fresh., A&S

# CLASSIFIEDS

Big M.,  
More than words, I miss you.  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
L.,  
Sweetcheeks

Thad,  
I'm looking forward to our first  
Valentine's Day together!  
With love,  
Mary Kay

Bert —  
Thanks for a great year! You know  
what? I love you! You love I? You  
better!  
Yours forever,  
Ernie

Hunny Bunny!!!!  
I love you BIG BUNCHES!!  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love,  
Coob

Michelle,  
Another one bites the dust!  
Congratulations on your engage-  
ment! You're the best friend in the  
world!  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love,  
Jamie

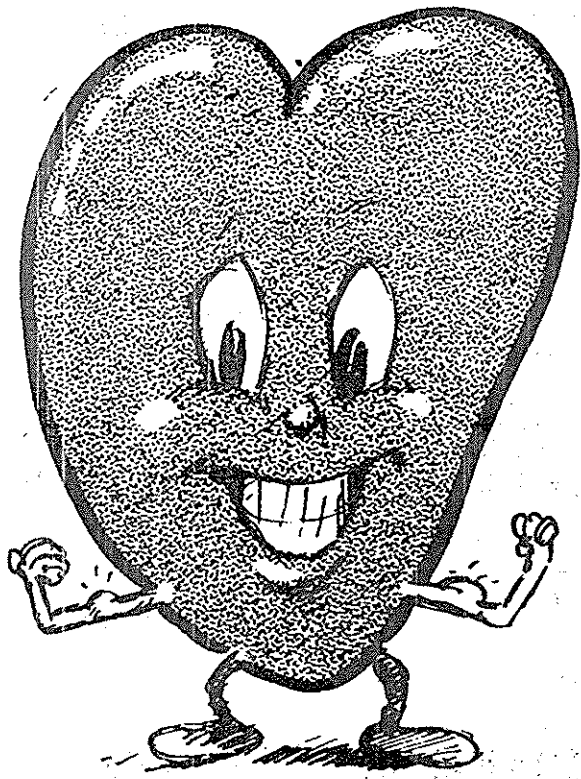
Thad,  
Happy Valentine's Day  
"Honey"  
I love you!  
Love,  
Mary Kay

Thad,  
Don't you know... I love you!  
Love,  
Mary Kay

Sweets,  
I love you for more than just  
breeding purposes.  
Love,  
Your whippersnapper

Joe,  
I'll show you an incredibly good  
time if you'll meet me at the super-  
market. Afterwards we'll discuss  
water conservation!  
I love you,  
J.

Happy Valentine's Day Kuntchka,  
Bibbers, Blondi, Butch  
(Ponocobutt), Marge, and Junior.  
Love,  
Your favorite Uncle and Sinbad



Roodie,  
Roses are red,  
Viols are blue,  
Let's cut the bullrap  
'Cause I wanna get with you!  
Vicki

To "Love Monkey,"  
You'll always be my great white  
hunter! I will love you forever,  
Daniel Boone!  
Yours,  
"Pookie Bear"

Beautiful,  
Tornadoes, hurricanes, violent  
storms, and natural disasters  
couldn't keep my love from reaching  
you.  
Love,  
Aaron

Crittafur,  
I love you in big ways,  
I love you in small ways,  
I love you today and  
I'll love you always!!  
Happy Valentine's Day!

Mr. N. in HPE,  
You'd better be my Valentine and  
that's an order (otherwise I'll have  
to eat all that chocolate all by  
myself!)  
Much love,  
Sergeant Neville

Carla,  
I just flew in from the coast to wish  
you a Happy Valentine's Day and  
BOY! are my arms tired.  
Love,  
Jay

Joelle,  
Thank you for the best 11 months  
of my life. Happy Valentine's Day!  
Your love means so much to me.  
Love,  
Aaron

Samtine —  
You sometimes drive me crazy  
You sometimes make be blue  
But even after a year  
I can't help but love you!  
Love,  
Chrisuel

Joelle,  
Thank you for always being so  
understanding. I love you!  
Love,  
Aaron

Eric,  
Happy Valentine's Day  
to my prince.  
From Your Princess!  
P.S. Life is a fairy tale with you.

Happy Valentine's Day, Dad.  
Love,  
Sara Kate



Dad Neville,  
To one of the best fathers anyone  
could ever have. Happy Valentine's  
Day and I love you. By the way, you  
owe me an allowance increase and  
my birthday is coming up soon!  
Love,  
Mugsy Buggy



Beauty,  
To my favorite Phi Mu. You are the  
only one I grunt for. I love you more  
than anything.  
Love,  
Beast

Maria,  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love,  
Victor

But seriously Carla,  
Happy Valentine's Day! You truly  
are everything I need.  
Yours and yours only,  
Jay

Rudi,  
Thank you for five wonderful years.  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love,  
Bo

Big Chief,  
Do you believe in love at first sight??  
I doll! My heart is yours.  
Your "Snapper Head"

To my beautiful Marnita,  
Happy Valentine's Day! My love for  
you continues to grow with each  
minute, hour and day we're  
together!  
Love ya!  
Steve

# Classifieds

## MISCELLANEOUS

### WORD PROCESSING AND TYPESETTING

Term papers, manuscripts, resumes, master thesis and for all your typing requirements. Rates reasonable: VISA/MC. Carol's Copy Corner — (216) 792-8317.



ZTRON 386sx 16MHz IBM compatible computer, 1-MB memory, 1.2-MB and 1.44-MB floppy, 40-MB drive serial/game/printer ports, mouse, warranty, \$1300, 534-1994.

**Stuck without a topic?**  
Health Enhancement Services has over 100 folders of up-to-date material, with many topics to choose from. Located in B-101, Tod Hall.

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Drummer with sound system wants to join or form band. Call Mel at 755-2026.

Keyboardist seeks guitarist, bassist and drummer willing to integrate with keyboard for original band. If interested, call E.J. at 743-9308, Monday-Thursday, after 7 p.m.

## EMPLOYMENT

### EARN \$2000 plus FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS!

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**SPRING BREAK '92 EARN FREE TRIPS AND CASH!!**  
Campus rep wanted to promote the no. 1 Spring Break destination, Daytona Beach. Best organized, best price on campus. Call 1-800-563-8747.

**SPRING BREAK TO FLORIDA BEACHES FUN IN THE SUN**  
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It's not too early to make reservations. Daytona Beach 4 star hotel, only \$149. Call Lance, 782-9022.

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Newly remodeled and carpeted apts. available. Lighted parking lots and carports. Walking distance to YSU campus.

**LARNIN APARTMENTS**  
833 Ohio Ave., Apt. 11  
Youngstown, Ohio  
743-6337

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## HOUSING

Apt. for rent, \$100/mo. All utilities and free maid and limo service. TKE's preferred. 544-4643 or 788-7206.

## ROOMS FOR RENT

Serious students can rent a private room — near Lyden House (new dorms) — with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Utilities included, only \$175. Call 744-3444 or 746-7337. Males only.



## ADVERTISING Display Advertising Deadline

**5 p.m. Wednesday for Tuesday's paper**

**5 p.m. Monday for Friday's paper**

for information call *The Jambar* office at 742-1990 or 742-3094.



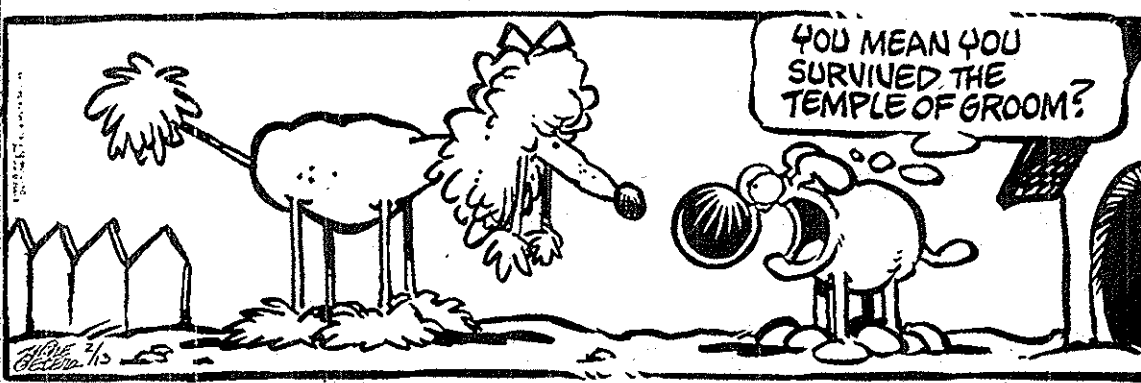
## YSU Calendar

<b>FRIDAY, FEB. 14</b>  CAMPUS LIFE KILCAWLEY ROOM 2068 Inters- varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting (2-3 p.m.)  NITE LIFE CEDARS — Rainbow Tribe (Reggae)  PYATT ST. DOWN UNDER — Numbers Band (Original)  PENGUIN PUB Coin Monster (Original)  SEAFOOD EXPRESS Grant St. Exit (Rock-n-roll)	TIN PAN ALLEY Graphic Pink (Rock-n-roll)	SEAFOOD EXPRESS — Blue Flames (Blues)	Coming events  
	<b>SATURDAY, FEB. 15</b>  NITE LIFE CEDARS — Room To Move (Original)  PARK INN Vegas (Funk/Soul)  PENGUIN PUB — Hoi Pooloi (Original)  PYATT ST. DOWN UNDER Little Wing (Rock-n-roll)	TIN PAN ALLEY — 77 South (Rock-n-roll)	

# CARTOONS

## Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



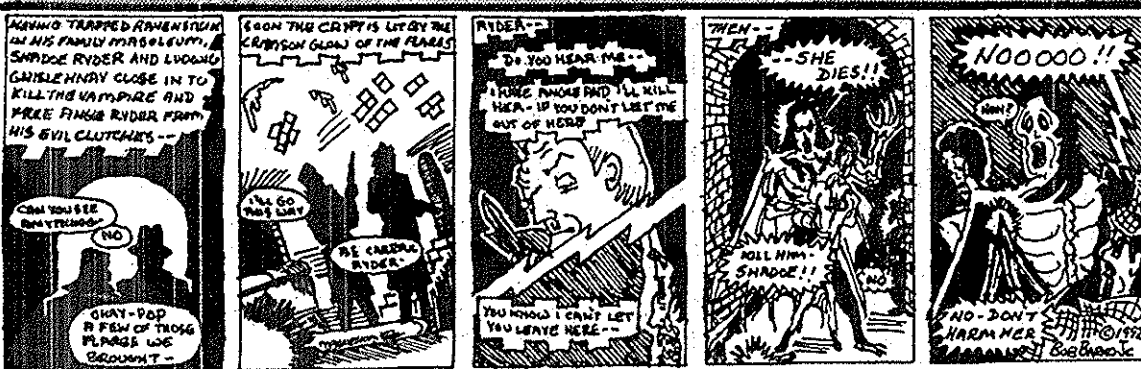
## Slap's World

by Dave Stoops



## Shadoe Ryder

by Bob Barko



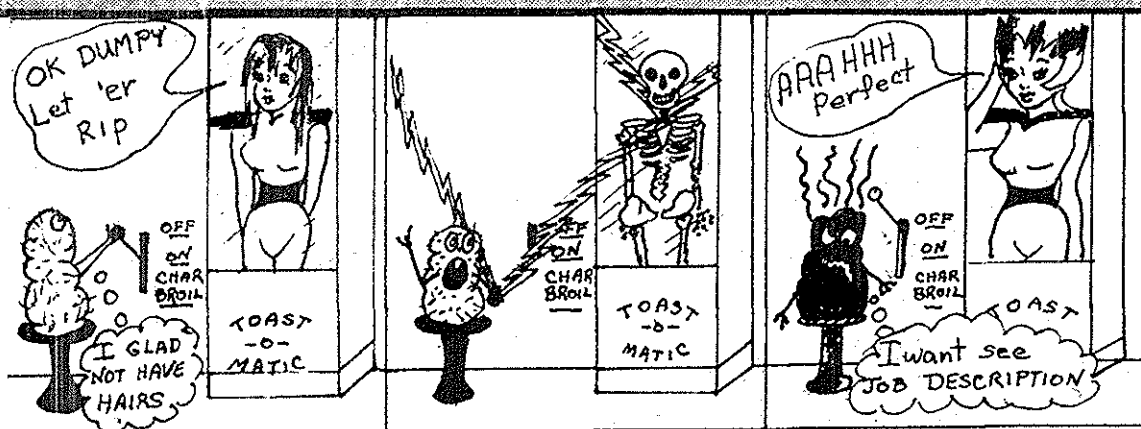
## P.B. & Bananas

by Liz Mayson



## Ann Dromida w/Clumpy

by Cook/Mitchell



## NAME DROPPING

by Dr. Stephen Sniderman

Each strange-sounding two-word phrase below represents the name of a well-known person, living or dead, with one letter removed from the first name and one from the last name. No letters have been rearranged within a name, but sometimes the names have been reversed so the last name appears first. Your challenge is to put the right letters back in the right place in each name and get the names in the right order. For example, in number one, if you add a K to the end or MAR and an A in the middle of TWIN, MARK TWAIN appears. Can you guess the others?

1. MAR TWIN
2. CAN JAMS
3. WALL OX
4. CURE MARE
5. SEA PEN
6. LEND VAN
7. FAN ALL
8. DO HULA
9. LICE COPER
10. PIGEON WATER
11. WIDE SCAR
12. SOUP SALE
13. RED WRING
14. RICH SEAL
15. CAMS ALERT

## NATIONALI—TEASE ANSWERS

from Tuesday

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|-------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 15. Spain, Spanish            | 24. Norway, Norwegian   |
| 16. Iceland, Icelandic        | 25. Poland, Polish      |
| 17. Finland, Finnish          | 26. Italy, Italian      |
| 18. Turkey, Turkish           | 27. Greece, Greek       |
| 19. Belgium, Belgian          | 28. Afghanistan, Afghan |
| 20. Panama, Panamanian        | 29. Cuba, Cuban         |
| 21. Thailand, Thai            | 30. Laos, Laotian       |
| 22. The Philippines, Filipino | 31. Ireland, Irish      |
| 23. England, English          |                         |

## C-Dog's Neighborhood

By David Caleris

### LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT? THE PAULA ABUOL AND BERT SIMPSON AFFAIR

