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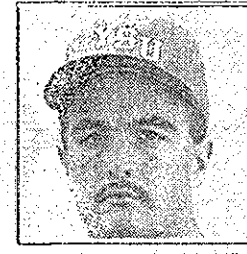
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YSU Students To Lobby In Columbus

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Assistant News Editor

Three students from YSU will be representing the University at Student Lobby Day '94, which will occur tomorrow. Lobby Day is being sponsored by the Ohio Students Association and the students governments of Ohio's public universities.

The event, a day-long opportunity for visiting student representatives to lobby state legislators, will occur at the statehouse in Columbus. The last time students converged there was in 1992, when the governor and legislature were in the process of slashing higher education funding to eradicate the state budget deficit. That day, 5,000 students attended the "Stop the Cuts Rally."

According to Joe Multari, secretary of legislative affairs for Student Government at YSU, attendance will not reach that level this year.

"A lot of schools are having problems getting students to attend," said Multari. "One of the reasons is that a lot of the state representatives have finished their sessions and have gone home."

Instead of speaking with the

representatives, students will speak one-on-one with their aides.

Another reason for an anticipated low attendance is the fact that the rally that was scheduled for the event has been cancelled. According to Multari, about twenty students from YSU had been planning to attend. At present, approximately 100 students overall are expected to attend.

"Three is about the average," said Multari. "Kent is sending three, Akron, four, and OSU, three." Ohio University is the only school sending a disproportionately larger number of students, with twenty.

On Sunday, the OSA held a meeting at OU. At the meeting, House Bill 601, which would give student trustees the right to vote and access to executive sessions, was pulled by its sponsor.

"We're currently initiating a petition and postcard campaign to drum up support for the bill," said Multari.

Also on the table is House Bill 558, which would prohibit campus faculty and staff from striking while collective bargaining sessions and mediation are in progress.

In addition, the OSA is pro-

posing a fee restructuring.

"It's in the early stages right now," said Multari. "We haven't voted on it yet."

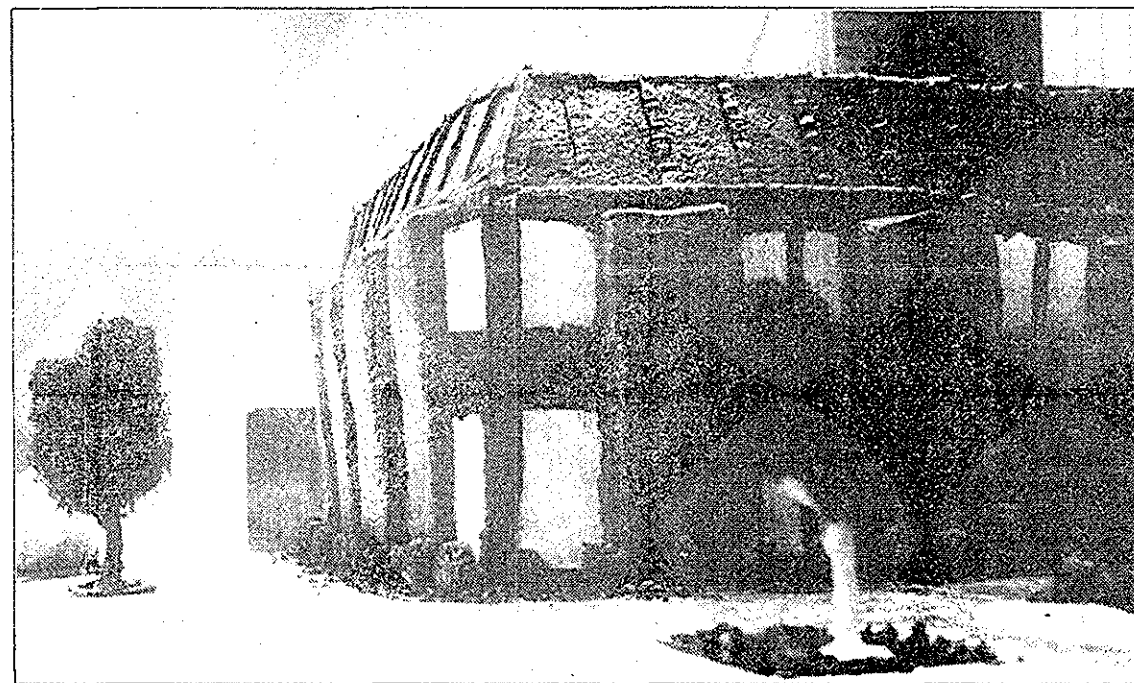
According to Multari the University of Cincinnati asked

whether or not they would have more votes since they would be paying more money, a consequence of their larger enrollment. Multari said he challenged their inquiry.

"OSU, UC, and Kent could gang up on the smaller schools, and those schools could get stuck out in the cold," he said.

The Ohio Student Association
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Let Them Eat Kilcawley



David Caleris

Kilcawley Center celebrated its twentieth anniversary with an eight-foot cake in the shape of the building. Free pieces of the cake were given away yesterday afternoon. Staff and students ate it up.

Historical Preservationists Question House's Demolition

CYNTHIA LOVAN
News Editor

While YSU's Campus 2000 plans may be one of the most exciting developments in the city's recent history, the Valley's historic preservationists are upset by one aspect of the plan — the demolition of a former U.S. Justice's house on Bryson Street.

John Hessin Clarke, who once resided at 746 Bryson St. (known to YSU students as Bolton Hall) was appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court in 1916 by President Woodrow Wilson. Clarke resigned from the position in 1922 and devoted the rest of his life to serving as the president of the Non-Partisan Association of the United States within the League of Nations (the prototype for the United Nations) and promoting world peace.

"He was also an influential figure locally," said Diane Shaglia, assistant archivist at the Mahoning Valley Historical Society Library.

In the '20s Clarke urged that Stambaugh Auditorium be built downtown and argued for the preservation of the Mill Creek Park Area.

According to *The Vindicator*, when Clarke spoke at a Democratic rally held here in 1900, it was the largest indoor political gathering of its time. "Two thousand people were turned away," Shaglia said. "Youngstown doesn't have too many heroes."

She explained many people don't know that historical figures like Clarke and Governor Todd (who was President Lincoln's right-hand man) came from Youngstown.

"Many people don't realize the effect the city has had on the

country's history," she said.

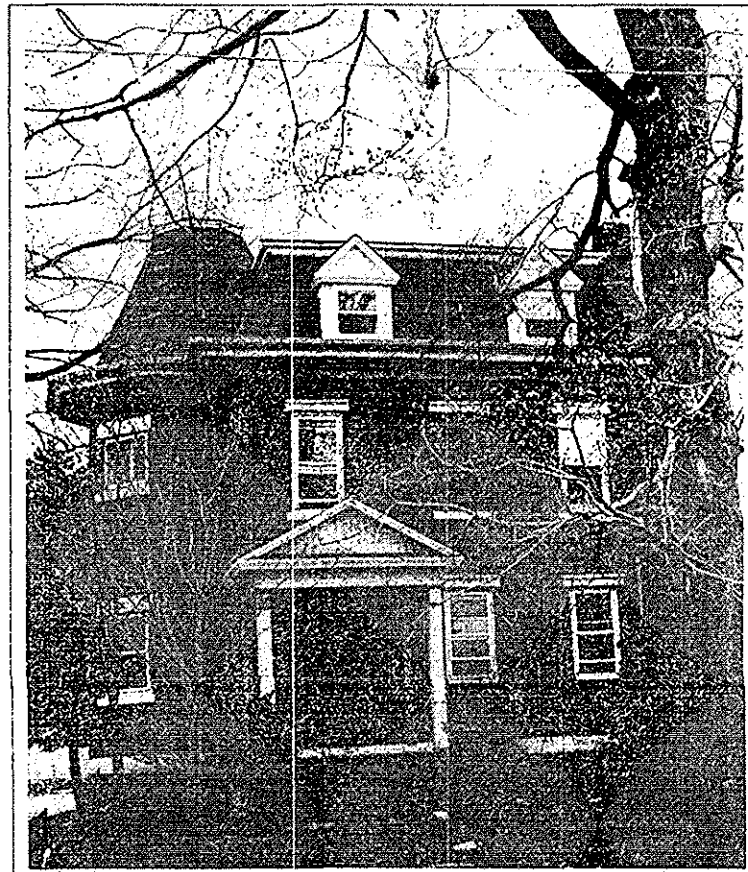
"After Youngstown hit on hard times, the pride was gone. It is just starting to come back and we need to hold on to that," Shaglia said.

"This is a really significant house both historically and architecturally," said Dr. Janet Ore, history. "It is definitely eligible for the National Register."

Ore said that historically the house represents "a part of Youngstown history that is important nationally" and "a strata of Youngstown society."

Architecturally, it is important because "it is among the last two or three of its style left in Youngstown," said editor and co-publisher of *The Metro Eye*, Mark Peyko, who holds a master's degree in Historic Preservation Planning.

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Soyoung Yang

Bolton Hall, located at 746 Bryson Street and former residence of Supreme Court Justice John H. Clark, is scheduled for demolition by YSU.



Take A Seat? Seats Taken

SUSAN SCAGGS
Assistant News Editor

Many unsuspecting students fell flat on the ground today.

It seems that many of the benches around campus have mysteriously disappeared. Since the bench conveniently located outside of *The Jambar* office was one of those that fell prey to the bench phantom, the staff decided to investigate.

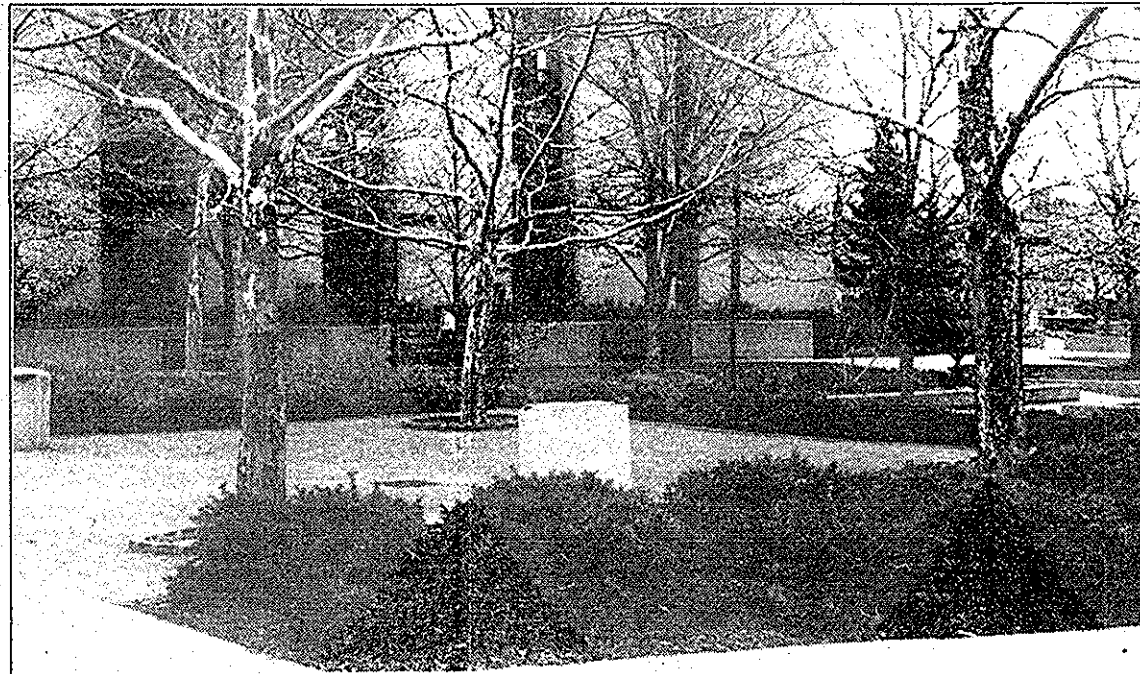
It turns out that the bench phantom is actually the grounds crew, and there is nothing mysterious at all about the disappearance of the benches.

"We are refurbishing the benches that were in dire need of repair," said Henry Garono, director of grounds.

"I noticed the benches were gone Friday. It gets stuffy in our office and the staff likes to sit on the bench outside the student pub-

lications section of Kilcawley to get some air. I wish they would have given us some kind of warning. Now we have to walk all the way over to the benches directly in front of Kilcawley," said Amy Shoenberger, Editor-in-Chief of the *Penguin Review*.

Garono assured us that the benches will be returned in a couple of weeks and that he will keep us posted on the progress of the job.



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What's missing in this picture? Several benches were removed from the campus yesterday by the grounds crew in an effort to refinish them.

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Mapley Attends Stu Gov Meeting

PIA BRADY
Editor-In-Chief

Assistant Provost Gordon Mapley told Student Government Representatives that the University plans to "try to decentralize and upgrade computer facilities" at yesterday's meeting. Currently, he said University computers are "woefully behind the times."

Mapley said 46 additional computers will be placed on Meshel Hall's third floor, while the second floor of Meshel Hall will be void of a computer lab. However, computers will be placed in DeBartolo, Engineering Science Building, Fedor Hall, Williamson, Bliss Hall and Cushwa.

Mapley said there will be "one decentralized lab for every college and major building." Although Scott Schulick, Student Government president, had suggested that a computer lab be placed in Maag Library, Mapley said this suggestion had been con-

sidered but had not been chosen because the University does not want to mix library computers with those that would be used for other purposes.

Computer labs will be monitored in the beginning and open for limited hours. If monitoring proves that students need the labs open longer then adjustments will be made.

It is possible that one lab in Meshel Hall may be open all of the time, but Mapley said it is "not guaranteed." He also said that once the labs are open their hours will be published regularly in *The Jambar*.

Mapley also discussed student lab fees. While some universities and colleges charge every student a materials fee, YSU has chosen to charge only the students who use the computers — for instance, a \$25 fee charged to students who take classes that use a computer. Students who have a class that are more computer intensive will be charged \$35.

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* 2:00-4:30 p.m. Kilcawley Center, Buckeye II	Guadalajara Literature round table and Readings
Casa Ramirez Restaurant Dinner at 5:30 p.m. Performance to follow	Guest artist, classical guitarist Lynn Hartin of Toronto, Canada (Music by Ponce) (Bernardo Colunga and Dr. Victor Manuel Medeles will be present)
Wednesday, April 13, 1994 8:00 p.m. McDonough Museum	YSU Symphony with Bernardo Colunga and Dr. Victor Manuel Medeles, guest performers from Mexico
*2:00-3:00 p.m. Bliss Hall, Room 3136	Guadalajara Music round table
Thursday, April 14, 1994 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m. Kilcawley Center, Gallery	Coalition for Diversity "The Hispanic Market in the United States" Speaker, Dr. David Decker, Director, Int'l School of Business
8:00 p.m. Kilcawley Center, Chestnut Room	Music by the YSU Wind Ensemble and guest performers
Friday, April 15, 1994 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Bliss Recital Hall	Convocation with Bernardo Colunga and Dr. Victor Manuel Medeles
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EDITORIAL

Student Government Elections Are Just Around The Corner

Yesterday, there was standing room only in Room 2068 of Kilcawley Center. Although Student Government has been holding meetings in this room for the entire year, it has never this year been filled with wall-to-wall people. Some of you may be wondering what the big attraction is to Student Government this quarter.

Well, every spring quarter students are given an opportunity to try their hand at running for a Student Government position and, the students at yesterday's meeting are preparing for elections. Students can run for the positions of president, vice president, student representative-at-large, student representative of the college of their major or academic senator. Academic senators also may be at-large or representatives of a particular college.

During last week's Student Government meeting student representatives were fretting that enough students may not have been interested enough to meet the election deadline. Luckily, more students were preparing to try their hand at the world of student politics.

Currently those students who have decided to run for Student Government president, vice president, student representatives and academic senators are busy collecting between 50 and 75 signatures in order to qualify for the ballot in May. Elections Chair Jada Brady said students are required to attend two Student Government meetings and have their petitions signed by Dr. Raymond E. Dye, vice president of Student Affairs and Student Government adviser.

The good news is, it was wonderful to see so many students taking an interest in Student Government. The bad news is all petitions have to be turned in by April 18, so if you're running for a position hurry up and get your petition in.

Letters / Opinion Submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting the letter. All letters are subject to editing and may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues.

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OPINION

Today



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LETTERS

Dr. Murphy Is Remembered For Her Patience In The Classroom

Dear Editor:

Dr. Gratia Murphy, undoubtedly a very respected and loved professor from the English department, died Thursday, March 31. I was one of Dr. Murphy's students during the winter quarter of 1993, but I can't say that I showed my appreciation for her as much as I feel I should have. That is truly my loss and mainly why I feel compelled to express myself through this letter in her memory and out of respect to her.

I remember Dr. Murphy's patience with us as she introduced Chaucer and other writers from the medieval period to students more familiar with Marvel Comics, MTV, *Cosmopolitan*, and *Northern Exposure*. I listened to her as she stood before us leading the class casually with an arm resting over the podium and her hand in her pocket. It wasn't lectures she delivered as much as they were tales, discoveries, and adventures that engaged me. For

my part, I was a dutiful student who attended classes regularly, completed assignments on time, and occasionally participated in class discussions. Certainly this didn't distinguish me from any of the other students in her class. And truthfully, I don't believe that all of us combined in her class during that winter quarter put as much effort into returning Dr. Murphy's enthusiasm - not just for the subject material but also for us as the students of her class.

She had confidence in us. She was open to our ideas and eager to discuss them with us. We could bring contemporary approaches to writings hundreds of years old and she would encourage and support and never dismiss them.

Perhaps we didn't realize we had such an accomplished humanitarian behind that podium in class each day. What exactly is a student's relationship to her professors? Are they simply another hurdle on the way to

graduation and graduate school - people we have to impress and flatter in order to get a letter of recommendation? I didn't want to be ingratiating. Personally, it was my own insecurities that kept me from doing something as simple as telling Dr. Murphy at the end of the quarter that it was a pleasure to have had her for a professor. Even when she returned my final paper and admitted to me that she enjoyed reading it (which made me very proud) I didn't stop to tell her that the inspiration for the theme of my paper came from her.

So it is now with sorrowful regret that at this time I offer the following:

Dr. Murphy, you may not remember me though I will always remember you. You did a great job and I'll miss you.

Anissa Litwin
Senior, A&S



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Thought For The Day

So many men, so
many opinions; everyone
his own way.

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Terentius Afer]

FORUM

Tips On How To Purchase A Car On Limited Funds

Even college students living on limited income find need for a reliable, practical, yet passingly hip automobile a must. And while some very inexpensive new cars may be within their grasp, often a good used car will do even better.

But what to buy? Or perhaps even more important, how to buy?

In other words, what should you look for when you're standing on that seedy used-car sales lot or in a complete stranger's driveway staring at a possible "new" (albeit used) set of wheels? That's where a cheat sheet on buying a used car comes in handy. Tear it out, write it down, or just plain memorize it. Follow these guidelines when buying a car, and you'll likely find what you've been looking for.

* First and foremost, decide how much you can afford. If you've got \$2,000 and think you want to spend it on a \$2,000 car, think again. Take into account things like taxes; tags and maintenance you might have to perform before the car is truly road-worthy. Just because an automobile is inspected by the state doesn't mean it won't need some work in the near future. Remember to keep some money handy in case that dream car starts to sound something like Uncle Buck's old clunker a week later.

* Don't be afraid to buy from a reputable used car dealer. Notice the emphasis on "reputable." Avoid used-car lots that look dubious. A

good new-car dealer will likely have good used cars. Ask around and find out which dealers have an honest reputation. The advantages of buying at a stable dealership is a car that's been inspected and likely has a short-term warranty. Prices and selection, however, tend to be late model trade-ins that are often too expensive for college students. But you never know; there are some gems to be had with a little digging.

* More often than not, the best deals are with private sellers. Local weekend newspapers are usually bristling with great bargains. Check the Friday edition first because many newspapers offer three-day ads covering Friday, Saturday and Sunday's classified sections. Shop early. A good deal on the car you're looking for won't last long.

* Determining how much you can spend will also help with the asking price. Use a source like *Ward's*, *Edmund's* or *Consumer Guide* to determine a fair price for the used car you're considering. Then look for ads asking that same figure. A "firm" price quote shows an owner who knows what his or her car is worth. Avoid "make offer" or "best offer" ads. People who vacillate on their automobile's worth probably had the same attitude toward routine maintenance.

* Finally, there's the critical inspection and road test to conduct. Since this facet is the single most

*Gregory J. Cosden
Special Correspondent
College Press Service*

important piece in the used car puzzle, here's a step-by-step list of things to do.

—Scrutinize the automobile on a clear, bright day. Peer down the side of the car. Look for any wavy metal, crooked trim or mismatched paint. If any of the above seems suspicious, the car may have been in an accident.

—Check the tires. These are tell-tale indicators of how well the suspension is performing. Run your hand across the top and feel for any uneven wear. Ideally, the tread should be relatively even with no rough edges.

—Engine fluids also reveal how well a car has been cared for. Radiator coolant should be greenish. Hoses should feel firm and belts should not be frayed. If the car has an automatic transmission, check the fluid. It should be reddish in hue. It should not smell burnt or look brownish or black. A low level also suggests neglect. Motor oil is fine if slightly dirty but avoid the car altogether if black or gummy. This malady means the owner seldom changed the oil regularly and can result in

very expensive engine repairs in the future.

—Also while under the hood, look for leaks around the valve covers. Look under the car to see if any fresh oil or transmission stains have formed, indicating some potentially expensive gasket work.

—Give the car a thorough road test. Drive on both back roads and highways. Also make sure you drive over rough pavement and a winding part of the road. If you're not familiar with the area, ask the owner to point you in the right direction.

Perform acceleration as if you were merging onto a freeway. Performance should be smooth with no flat spots or hesitation. Also listen for engine detonation (sound like marbles rattling in a tin can). Anything more than a light "ping" can mean serious trouble.

Have someone look out the back window when you accelerate and see if they notice any blue or black-tinged smoke. Black (fuel) smoke is OK as long as it is not excessive, but blue (oil) smoke means serious engine problems.

Over bumps, the car should be relatively free of excessive bouncing or suspension crashing (particularly from the front end). On the freeway, steering should feel firm and responsive, not

vague and floaty.

The clutch in a manual gearbox should be smooth and progressive without any "chatter" sounds. The shifter should slide smoothly from gear to gear without any grinding or crunching sounds. Automatic transmissions should not "thunk" when put into drive gears or jolt when upshifting or downshifting.

Test the brakes by stopping hard on a deserted back road. Try not to lock the brakes and note if there is any wander or tendency for the car to veer left or right. Stops should be straight and smooth, without any grinding or squealing.

* Before you finalize the deal, make sure you match the Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) from the title to the car (located on the top left corner of the dashboard, visible through the windshield). If anything seems suspicious, just walk away from the deal. If you decide to make the purchase, get everything in writing.

Oh, and one last thing. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) has a toll-free Auto Safety Hotline for recall information on a specific model. Call 1-800-424-9393 (in D.C., 366-0123).

Even following these tips, there's no guarantee you'll find a perfect car. But with a little preparation, practice and knowledge, the chances are definitely in your favor.

In Many Ways King's Dream Remains Just That



Deborah Mathis

motel balcony.

The shot hit Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the neck. He slumped to the balcony floor and died two hours later.

As a nation conditioned to five- and 10-year commemorations, we didn't pay much attention to this particular

anniversary. The Southern Christian Conference, which King helped found, tried to salvage the significance, urging motorists to shine their headlights all day Monday in memory of both King and all victims of violence. But the idea didn't get much publicity and, in my daytime commuting, I didn't pass a single car with its lights on.

I hoped, however, that despite the absence of conspicuous memorials, April 4 was remembered for its indelible imprint on history. It was, after all, yet another day that will live in infamy, for it was the day the dreamer died.

The dream - of content over packaging, of equal regard and equal opportunity, of a nation

living up to the true meaning of its creed - may yet survive, but it has never since found so splendid a voice as King's.

His were the words that gave the idea logic. His was the rhythm that made the thought dance so gracefully. His was the diplomacy to, at once, call us on the carpet for what we had done wrong without implying that we deserved no good faith, without telling us we were incorrigible.

Implicit in King's dream-weaving - beyond the dream itself - was the sublime notion that it was all possible. That we could do it. That a dream it may have been, but not a fantasy.

But the events of April 4, 1968, broke the hopeful spell and, suddenly, the difficult, beleaguered work of making a dream real seemed

utterly futile, if not naive. Why bother with patience and prayerfulness and contemplation when even they are despised to the point of murder?

The civil rights movement, such as it is, has never been the same. No one has been able to replicate King's charisma or inherit his disciples. The cohesion of spirit there once was no longer exists. What progress there has been since King's assassination has had the woeful effect of dulling the senses and disguising the truth so that some actually believe there is no Great Dream to hold anymore, only millions of personal ones.

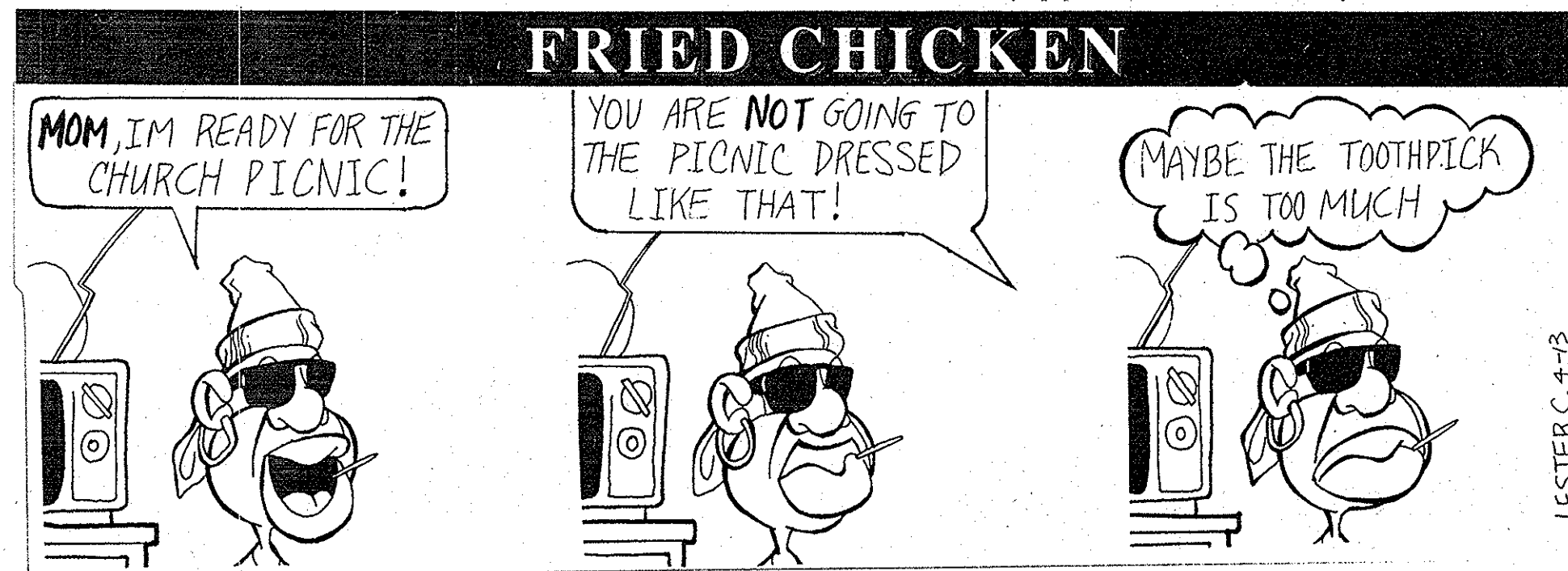
Personal responsibility, self-determination and empowerment for the disenfranchised are today's popular battle cries, as if

they are new alternatives to "overcoming," when, in truth, they are vintage principles, long and widely practiced.

Although the virtues are doubtlessly productive - and it never hurts to re-emphasize them - the movement must not take them up as its only weapons against discrimination and duality because there remains a society to be held accountable.

The air is still fouled with collective bigotry and ignorance. Doors are still closed, as are minds, and applicants for the dream are still too often denied on the basis of errant and malefic presumption. Thus is the dream disturbed, time and time again, and never finished.

As with the murdered King, the dreamer never finds out how the story ends.

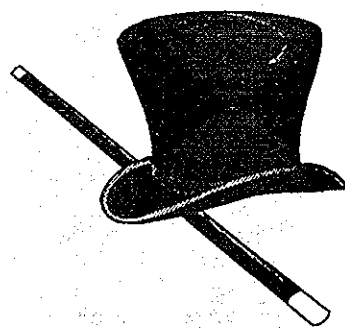


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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Chuck Mangione

The Hat
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The Chuck Mangione
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April 17, 1994

A FREE Performance for YSU students. Chuck Mangione and Tony Leonardi, 10 a.m. Christman Commons. ADMISSION BY TICKET ONLY!! YSU students FREE with valid I.D. YSU friends \$3.

A Concert for Young People. "The New Chuck Mangione Quartet." Anyone 21 years of age or older must be accompanied by someone under 21 for admittance. 1 p.m. Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. \$7 Adults, \$5 Children, \$4 with valid YSU I.D.

The Main Event! "The Hat's Back" Featuring The New Chuck Mangione Quartet, performing with the YSU Jazz Ensemble I. 7 p.m., Powers Auditorium.

All tickets available at the Kilcawley Information Center and the Dean's Office, Room 3006, Bliss Hall. Tickets for the Main Event also available at the Youngstown Symphony Box Office (216) 744-0264.

Proceeds will be used to establish a jazz scholarship fund for the Dana School of Music Jazz Program.



Dr. Sutton

"Toast And Roast" Honors Dr. Sutton

YSU - Dr. George Sutton, dean of the School of Engineering, will retire June 30.

He will be honored by friends, peers and family at a "Toast and Roast" at 6 p.m. Friday, April 22 at the Holiday Inn Metroplex, 1620 Motor Inn Dr., Liberty.

Sutton has been the dean of the School of Engineering since 1976 and is a member of the Ohio Steel Industry Advisory Commission.

An original director of YSU Honors Program Assorted Committees, Sutton was responsible for bringing the Order of the Engineer to YSU, a society that upholds

engineering ethics.

In 1991, Sutton was named "Outstanding Person" by the Mahoning Valley Technical Societies Council. In 1983, he was named "Outstanding Engineering Educator" by the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers.

Sutton received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from West Virginia University in Morgantown, a master's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Florida in Gainesville and a doctorate in mechanical engineering from Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Sutton's military record includes service in the Royal Canadian Air Force, and as a U.S. Naval Aviator and Naval Reserve Aviator.

During the Korean War, Sutton was a patrol plane commander in the Mediterranean area. He retired from the U.S. Navy in 1969.

Sutton is listed in *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in American Aviation*, *American Men and Women of Science* and *Who's Who in Modern Technology*.

For more information call Terry Fullum, administrative assistant to the dean, at 742-3347.

National Association Presents Awards

Last Sunday the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs (NANBPWC) presented local African-American media personalities with awards for their contributions to Youngstown. JoAnn Traylor, NANBPWC president and University employee in Accounts Payable, presented plaques of recognition to Pia N. Brady, Editor-in-Chief of *The Jambar*, Robert W. Peterson, director of WYSU-FM and Leon Stennis, News Editor of University Relations.

Also honored were Madona J. Chism, WKBN host of *Connections* and Sharon North, WYTV anchorperson. Both Chism and North are YSU graduates.

The guest speaker for this event was Dr. Julianne Malveaux, an award-winning columnist and economist. Malveaux writes for *Essence* magazine, *The San Francisco Sun Reporter* and *USA Today*. Malveaux can also be seen on *CNN and Company* and the PBS program *To The Contrary*. Malveaux spoke on the African-American community and the media.

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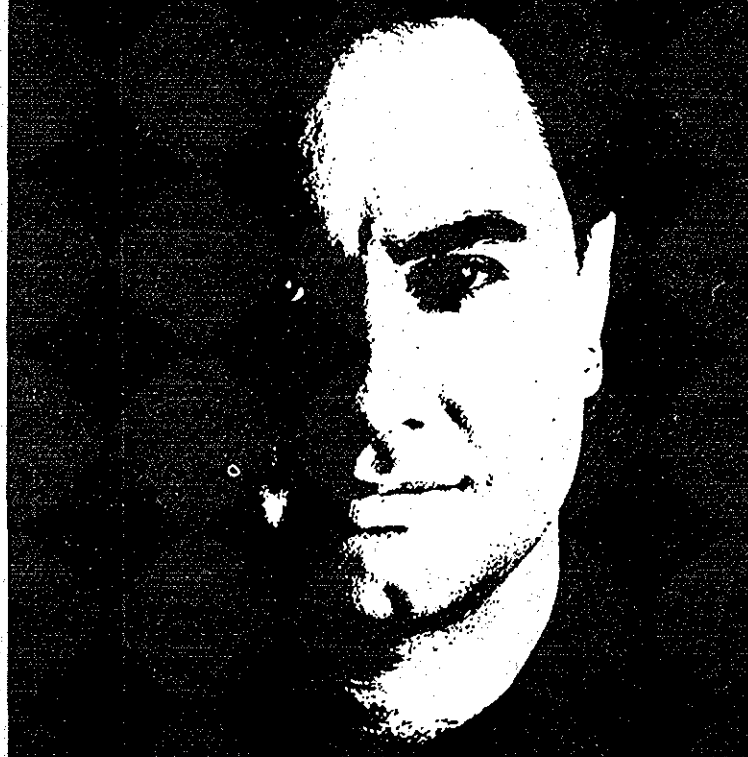
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ENTERTAINMENT

Dana Celebrates 10th With Festival Of Mexican Music

Theresa Dennis
Staff Reporter

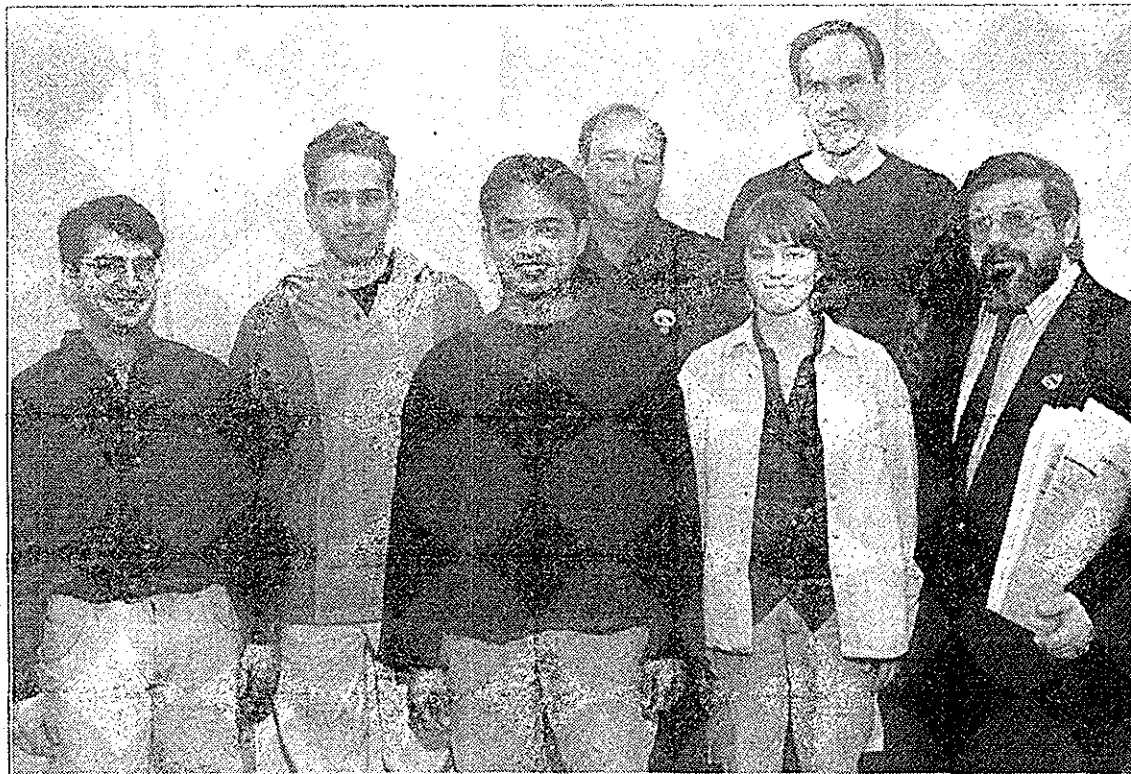
Over the past nine years, the Dana New Music Festival has concentrated on many forms of music. Country, rock, jazz, new wave, classical and other styles are some classes of music that are present today. But on the 10th anniversary of this society, the Festival decided to play to a cultural ear, using Mexico as its main theme.

The Dana Music Festival will celebrate its love for music by inviting well-renowned artists from different parts of Mexico beginning today and continuing through Saturday. They will also pay tribute to one of the most

important composers of the 20th century, Carlos Chavez. To set the tone, the New Music Society will hold its annual dinner on Tuesday at Casa Ramirez in Youngstown. The following days will feature guest artists to introduce to the public the way Mexican composers view the music scene.

The Dana New Music Festival started with an interest in theory and composition students at YSU. They wanted to give music more of a live exposure instead of repeating the lessons in the textbook. People must enjoy the programs the Festival puts on because they've been running for 10 years.

Entertaining between 70 and 80 artists, the festival will continue through Saturday. See FESTIVAL page 8



The Festival Chamber Orchestra, left to right: Ethan Howard, Jason Howard, Maximino Sarangay, Dr. John Wilcox, music, Leanne Findell, Dr. Ted Perkins, music and Dr. Robert Rollin, music. The orchestra was founded with the support of the Youngstown Foundation.

Jazz Ensemble Toots Horn At Tri-C Festival

Vince Martinelli
Staff Writer

The YSU Jazz Ensemble will perform with internationally acclaimed trumpeter Marvin Stamm at the Tri-C Jazz Festival Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Cuyahoga Community College, Metro Campus. This is the fifth year that YSU has been honored with the opportunity to perform at the College Invitational.

The Tri-C Jazz Fest was founded 15 years ago to enrich the lives of those who participate by providing others with a better understanding of America's great musical art form.

A panel of musician-clinicians oversees four days of adjudication of more than 35 regional high school and college jazz band performances at the Metro campus of Cuyahoga Community College. This year for the first time, the residency will be divided between two artists—guitarist Kenny

Burrell and trumpeter Marvin Stamm.

Stamm, a veteran musician-educator from Memphis, TN who now resides in Purdys, NY, is interested in young people's musical education. "Anyone who wants to become an accomplished musician needs to study, listen and spend a lot of time on their music or don't get involved at all," Stamm said.

"Music is a way of life, and if you're willing to spend the time on it you have a good chance to become successful at it."

Stamm began playing at the age of 14, and has been performing since he was 16 years old. Early in his career, he toured and recorded with pop artists (including Frank Sinatra) and since then has worked with the Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Jazz Orchestra, Freddie Hubbard, Stanley Turrentine, Hubert Laws, Michael Legrand and countless other musicians. Stamm also believes YSU's jazz program is exciting.

See ENSEMBLE page 8

Galaxy, Harmony Collide In Cosmic Concert Series

Andrea Hoffman
Staff Reporter

The Dana Saxophone Quartet played under starry, starry skies last weekend at YSU's Ward Beecher Planetarium. The Dana School of Music, along with the Planetarium staff, presented the second of three Cosmic Concerts to be offered at the Planetarium. In a cosmic partnership of performing art and pure science, the Cosmic Concert Series offers the best of both student and faculty talent. The two totally different departments complement one another wonderfully.

Musicians who performed in the show include James Umble, soprano sax, Kevin Sayers, alto sax, Josh Cokiric, tenor sax, James Wilpula, baritone sax. The planetarium staff include Rick Pirko, physics; Michael Di Muzio, show operator; and Michel Schueller and Shawn Phillips, student staff.

The Cosmic Concerts were intended to "blur the edges" between the performing arts and the sciences, said Pirko, the producer and technician. He added that most people don't associate astronomy, physics and the performing arts with each other. But let me tell you, it's a combination that is truly "out of this world!"

The evening's concert started off with lights dimming, and saxophones playing quickly to black and white sketch-clips that included caricatures of Albert Einstein, prehistoric people and dinosaurs. Inspiring questions were shown

also, such as "does a tree standing alone in a forest make any noise?" (Not unless it falls over).

Then, with ominous clouds rolling in overhead, the music started fluttering. The sky turned into the heavens as stars appeared out of the black, then Saturn steadily rotated toward the audience as the music slowed. Different planets zoomed in and out of panoramic view, when the music appropriately changed with the introduction of space satellites that popped into the picture.

My favorite piece of the concert was a red swirling laser-looking beam that intertwined with a green beam occasionally. It first appeared like a small star and grew outward like waves on a pond. I couldn't decide if the beams looked more like two cosmic dancers or heavenly entities swirling around the galaxy to the quartet's soothing notes.

The mood intensified when the black, starry night turned to dawn as a cloud-covered sky emerged with pine trees surrounding the sky. It was like sitting in the middle of a field as the sun came up and the sky lightened. Birds were chirping, a cow mooed, then the thunderstorm rolled in. Lightning and thunder flashed; the music played louder and harder. It was a dramatic scenario that was magnified by the quartet and sound effects.

Then back to the heavens and planets. The quartet played busily as planets spun around and zoomed in close. The computer-generated

Earth rotated as land and water masses went by. A bright area of orange was apparent in Latin America that could have been the burning of rain forests located there. This left me with an uneasy feeling as our planet Earth kept on rotating despite the harm that was being done to it.

Later, the quartet did an impressive "free improvisation" of the images being shown. The musicians got up out of their seats and improvised to black-and-white early film footage that included Charlie Chaplin, the Three Stooges and Mickey and Minnie Mouse. The audience was also treated to the sounds of crickets, seagulls, tides rolling onto the seashore, horse neighs and what sounded like the cries of dolphins. It's really amazing how horns can imitate so many animal and environmental sounds.

Overall, the Cosmic Concert Series is a very enjoyable way to spend about 1 1/2 hours on a weekend evening. While takes your imagination through the cosmos, the show has a very relaxing and soothing effect on the mind. The planetscapes, sound effects, laser images and the music are suitable for all ages and audiences.

Admission is free, reservations are required and are held up until five minutes before the show. The third show in the Cosmic Concert Series will be presented Friday and Saturday, with music provided by The New Music Society. For information, call 742-3616 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.



Christopher Fidram, left, and Christopher Ferencik will portray Roberto and Gerard, respectively, in YSU Theater's presentation of *Death and the Maiden*, the Ariel Dorfman thriller which will be staged in the Spotlight Arena Theater of Bliss Hall beginning Thursday.

Artists Sign Comix Book

Artists and comic book lovers will be able to meet, and talk with, the artists of Youngstown's newest comic book company, Substance Comics Thursday in the Kilcawley Arcade. Chris Yambar, Gary Smith, Josh McClennahan and

Nick Galipo will be signing Substance Comics #1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Yambar and Smith, former YSU students created the comic book this year. The book debuted April 9 and will be distributed nationally.

A & E TIDBITS
April 16, 1966: The Rolling Stones' *Aftermath* is released.

Festival

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100 guests, the Festival keeps the living tradition of music alive.

The main purpose of the Festival is to expose the public to different aspects of music and to widen the cultural horizon. The New Music Society holds four concerts a year, including the Festival which is their biggest event. Dr. Robert Rollin, music director of the Dana School of Music for the past 16 years, said he is pleased with the attendance.

Rollin said, "Music is way different from art. If you go to the Butler, you can look at a piece, read about the artists and feel satisfied. But if you hear a song, a little more effort is needed to understand why the artist wrote the song, the mood, tempo and pitch he used to create it."

This week is a special week for the New Music Society. The Chamber Orchestra will be presented to the public for the first time on Wednesday. The Youngstown Symphony Orchestra Foundation gave a grant to Dana to make this possible. Rollin described guest composer Bernardo

Colunga Marin of Guadalajara, Mexico, as "very intelligent on the music and administrative levels." He was self-taught on guitar and piano, has toured with the rock group The Gibsons and has performed in Mexico, Korea, the United States and Canada.

Aside from his career in music, he served the city of Guadalajara as General Coordinator of Cultural Activities and founded the Classical Guitar Society and 20th Century Composers Society to encourage innovative music performance.

All of the music in the Festival is centered around the late Carlos Chavez. His music credits as a composer stretch from orchestral to chamber and solo performances. He founded the National Symphony of Mexico, established the National Conservatory, wrote a music column for a major newspaper and was known internationally for his works. Only one book, which is now out of print, was written in English about Chavez. Dr. Robert L. Parker of the University of Miami will present some views on Chavez at 1 p.m. Thursday in Bliss recital Hall.

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Pictured above: Gail Spotts, 1975 Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart.

Mangione Matinee Among Events Sunday

ANDREA VAGAS
Entertainment Editor

Chuck Mangione, noted jazz flugelhorn and trumpet player, will perform three benefit concerts for YSU's Dana School of Music on Sunday, April 17.

Mangione will perform with various artists, including YSU's Tony Leonardi, music, a longtime friend of Mangione's, the New Chuck Mangione Quartet and the YSU Jazz Ensemble I.

Proceeds from the three performances will be used to establish a jazz scholarship for Dana's jazz program.

In a recent interview with Mangione, he explained, in two words, what brought him to YSU. "Tony Leonardi. We're friends from way back."

When asked why he was performing in a free concert for YSU students, he laughed, and said, "No one should have to pay that early." The free jam session titled "You Mean It's a Duo?" will be performed for YSU students and

friends at 10 a.m. in Christman Dining Commons.

Mangione's attraction to jazz began with his father, Frank. His father would take him to local clubs to listen to such extraordinary musicians as Dizzy Gillespie, Art Blakey and Cannonball Adderley. Afterwards, Frank would invite them back to his house for pasta and jam sessions.

For this reason, Mangione now performs for young persons in what he calls "Sunday afternoon matinee sessions." He said, "I want to get young people to come sit close and watch incredible players, just like I got to hear up close when I was young."

The concert will be held at 1 p.m. in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

The main event, titled "The Hat's Back," will feature the New Chuck Mangione Quartet which will perform at 7 p.m. at Powers Auditorium with Jazz Ensemble I. Tickets for the concert can be purchased by calling the box office of the Youngstown Symphony Center at 744-0264.

Cobain Dead, Music Lives With Fans

ANDREA VAGAS
Entertainment Editor

Nirvana vocalist, writer and guitarist Kurt Cobain was found dead Friday of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. Cobain, 27, was found in his Seattle home about 8:40 a.m. by an electrician installing a security system.

Among those Cobain leaves behind are wife, Courtney Love, 14-month-old daughter Frances and band members Krist Novoselic and Dave Grohl.

Also remaining behind is the music some would describe as, at the least, powerful, moving and meaningful. Cobain can write no more songs, but the spirit of his music will live in the minds of many.



Clockwise, left to right: Members of Nirvana, Kurt Cobain, Krist Novoselic and Dave Grohl.

Ensemble

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Yves YSU's jazz program is excellent and that jazz artists and jazz education coincide well.

Stamm recently flew to Washington, D.C. to perform with the Commodores, the U.S. Navy Band's jazz ensemble led by YSU alumni Senior Chief Musician

Gerald J. Ascione. Stamm was named an "Honorary Member" by this organization.

YSU Jazz Ensemble I will perform with guest soloist Stamm under the direction of Tony Leonardi at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Tri-C Metro Campus Auditorium. Members of the Ensemble include: Eric Ruyle and Chris Manley on Alto Saxophone, Allen Mascari and Jim Metzendorf on

tenor saxophone, Josh Cokrlc on baritone saxophone. Trumpeters include John Enrico, Steve Ursich, David Perrico, Brian Cook and Josh Thompson. Trombone players include Bob Matchett, Joe Dallas, Rocco Criazzo and Michael Niro. Joe Kaplowitz plays piano, Phil Palombi plays bass, with Greg Parnell on drums and Mike Smith on guitar.

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OPENING FESTIVAL CONCERT

8p.m. Wednesday, April 13th, 1994
McDonough Museum of Art

The 1994 Dana New Music Festival will be an international exchange of musicians when the Dana School of Music hosts Mexican composers and performers from the State of Jalisco. In addition to works by the guest composers works by renowned Mexican composer Carlos Chavez will be presented. This program is jointly sponsored by the Ohio Cultural Alliance and the Ministry of Culture of the State of Jalisco, Mexico.

MARK WALKER MEMORIAL CONCERT

8p.m. Wednesday, May 18th, 1994
McDonough Museum of Art

Works by Youngstown composer Mark Walker will be presented. Walker was a talented professor emeritus at Youngstown State University who passed away in 1991. Works written by New Music Society Members will be premiered in his memory. Guest composer will be Paul R. Brink of the University of Louisville, a former student of Dr. Walker.

Cosponsored by Student Government

SPORTS

Young Football Players Get A Chance To Train With National Champions

VINCE MARTINELLI
Staff Reporter

YSU will conduct its eighth annual Football Camp this summer for youths entering grades five through eight on Thursday, June 23 and Friday, June 24. Youths entering grades eight through 12 will participate Sunday, June 19 through Wednesday, June 22. All positions, including kickers and punters, will participate June 22 through 24.

Mark Snyder of the YSU coaching staff said, "This is a great opportunity for youngsters to learn football from the coaching staff of a National Championship Team, and this year for the first time, the National Championship YSU Football Team will also be able to participate in instruction. . . . The youngsters are also taught teamwork and group play besides the

fundamentals of both offensive and defensive positions."

The coaching staff, including Head Coach Jim Tressel, is also backed up by several National Football League players. Paul McFadden, former place-kicker with the Eagles, Giants and Falcons is one such player. Past participants have included Bernie Kosar, Jerry Olsavsky, Kirk Lowdermilk, Mike Zordich, Tom Tupa, Bruce Armstrong and Steve Walsh.

The instruction, which doesn't include hitting, is expected to be well attended by young people who are aware of YSU's success in recent years. All campers will be divided into groups according to age, size, ability and football position.

The facilities include practice areas on Stambaugh Stadium's artificial-turf field as well as the grass

practice field. The weight room, YSU's conditioning center, is a 5,000-square-foot area equipped with Nautilus and free weights. The training facility is a modern facility with 24-hour medical care available. Also included is a recreational swim in the 50-meter Olympic Aquatic Center. Campers who choose the residence package will be lodged at Lyden House with 24-hour supervision for campus safety. Meals will be served at YSU's Kilcawley Center, and concessions will be provided during breaks.

All youths in grades five through eight should bring a lock to secure belongings, a swimsuit, a towel and tennis or turf shoes. Helmets are not needed.

The cost is \$45 and includes a camp t-shirt, lunch and concessions for both days, insurance and instruction. Registration forms with parental medical information

and waiver permits and payment in full must be received by June 22.

The campers will not be allowed to leave campus unless accompanied by an adult and are to be dropped off and picked up at the north end of Stambaugh Stadium.

All resident campers in grades eight through 12 should bring enough practice clothes for 10 practices, tennis or turf shoes, everyday clothes, a swimsuit, linens (pillow, sheets, blankets, towels and washcloths) and toilet articles.

Commuters should bring a lock to secure their belongings, a swimsuit, a towel and tennis or turf shoes.

For campers entering grades eight through 12, the fee for a resident all-position slot is \$150 (\$100 for YSU employee dependents). This includes a room (three nights), board (eight meals), con-

cession pass, camp t-shirt, insurance and instruction.

For commuters, the all-position slot fee is \$65 (\$40 for YSU employee dependents) and includes board (Sunday dinner, Monday and Tuesday lunch), concession pass, camp t-shirt, insurance and instruction.

For resident kickers/punters, the fee is \$125 (\$74 for YSU employee dependents). It includes room (two nights), board (five meals), camp t-shirt, insurance and instruction.

For commuting kickers/punters the fee is \$60, (\$30 for YSU employee dependents). This includes board (Wednesday dinner, Thursday lunch), camp t-shirt, insurance, and instruction.

All interested parties should direct inquiries to the YSU Football Office at 742-3478.

Football's Spring Drills Begin For Next Season

CINDY CATHELINE
Managing Editor

The football team began their spring practice sessions last Friday at Stambaugh Stadium. The Penguins will practice a total of 13 days over the next five weeks, concluding the sessions with the annual Red-White game at 8 p.m. on May 4 at Stambaugh Stadium.

Several key players are returning for the Penguins, including sophomore quarterback Mark Brungard. A veteran offensive line also returns led by center Chris Sammarone.

A very important part of the offense next year should be wide receiver, considering the losses of 1,000-yard rushers Tamron Smith and Darnell Clark. Trent Boykin and Don Zwisler are back as receivers after having great years in 1993. Darnell Bracy should also be a contributing player.

Charles Perdue seems to have the inside track to start as running back, but freshman Reggie Scurry should push Perdue this spring.

Corey Scarlotto returns after a solid freshman campaign as fullback, where Mack Gilchrist will also see action.

The Penguins' deepest position will be at defensive back, where six letterman are returning from last year's national championship team. Inside linebackers, Reggie Lee and Leon Jones, are back after a stellar 1993, but both outside linebackers, Jeff Powers and Alfred Hill, are gone. Philippe Jean-Baptiste, Tom Dillingham and Chris Inglis are vying for the jobs.

The biggest holes to fill next season are placekicker and punter. Jeff Wilkins, who broke all of YSU's scoring records as place kicker, is gone. Wilkins also handled the punting duties last season. Red-shirt freshman Alex Baader, Mount Union transfer Tim Dreslinski and Ohio State transfer Paul Massaro will try to fill the hole left by Wilkins.

The Penguins' first spring scrimmage is at 3:15 p.m. on April 23 at Stambaugh Stadium.

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY SPRING FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

APRIL - MAY 1994

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	Practice 3:15 p.m.	Practice 3:15 p.m.	4th Annual Coaches Clinic 1:00-4:00 p.m. Annual Red-White Game 5:00 p.m.			

NCAA Degree-Completion Program Is Successful

YSU-In 1988, the NCAA developed a program in which all student athletes, regardless of gender, support or institution, could apply for the support needed to complete their educational experience. The NCAA, recognizing its responsibility to athletics, developed a degree-completion vehicle that has proven to be highly successful for student athletes.

According to Don A. Aripoli, vice-president for student affairs at Southwest Missouri State University and chair of the NCAA Special Degree-Completion Program Committee, "since the beginning of the program in 1988-89

and continuing through the 1993-94 academic years, 651 students from 164 member institutions have received funding." Aripoli says that a conservative estimate would be that 90 percent of the recipients have completed baccalaureate degrees.

Although accurate statistics for 1988 and 1989 are not available, between June 1990 and October 1992, 314 of 344 recipients earned their diplomas. The more than 91 percent of the student-athletes participated in the program.

The higher success rate is due, in part, to the selection criteria

used to screen the applicants. Factors such as the student's grade-point average and need are considered in awarding the grants. In addition, in order to qualify, students must be within two terms of finishing his or her degree.

Aripoli said, "The NCAA should be commended for developing the funds needed to support the degree-completion scholarship program. This program has encouraged student-athletes to return to school and has provided the necessary resources to convert motivation into academic success."

Since the academic progress of student-athletes is often complicated by the pressures of com-

petition, and the time demands that result from such pressures, the NCAA recognized the need to take proactive steps to enhance the graduation rate of athletes. Based on the success of the program, the NCAA has earmarked \$500,000 for the awards for 1994.

Ursula R. Walsh, NCAA director of research, the national officer of the NCAA is the contact person for those interested in applying for the grants. The deadline for award applications made in June is May 2, with additional awards being made in October.

Since the program is financed by the NCAA all institutions and

athletes have an equal opportunity to apply for and receive scholarships from the Degree-Completion Fund. All student-athletes who have exhausted their institutional eligibility and athletic scholarships, who meet their selection criteria, and who have the desire to complete their degree are encouraged to apply for the scholarships.

Have A Ball:

Write For Sports!!
Contact Kim Kerr
At 742-3094



Lady Penguins Win In Double Header, 11-10 Overall, 3-2 MCC

YSU-The YSU women's softball team won two out of three games over the weekend, improving their record to 11-9 overall, with 3-2 in the Mid-Continent Conference.

The Lady Penguins took on Wright State last Friday. Wright State scored three in the top of the second inning, leaving YSU with two in the bottom of the second inning. Wright State scored six in the fourth and two in the seventh making the final score 11-2.

The three star players in Friday's game were Leslie Molasky, Jen Sutton and Tracy Nepjuk, each getting two hits. Nepjuk and Kim Givens gathered one RBI apiece.

On Saturday the Lady Penguins took on a doubleheader against Eastern Illinois.

In the first game, Lady Penguins scored a run at the top of the seventh to win, 2-1. Amy Klein

tripled and crossed the plate on a wild pitch to give the Panthers their only run. To lead off the seventh inning, Missy Medur walked for YSU then scored after a sacrifice and groundout that saw Kim Henson beat out an infield single. For the Lady Penguins, Missy Porzel struck out three and allowed five hits while Givens struck out two and scattered six hits.

In game two, the Lady Penguins held a 4-0 lead going into the seventh inning on two runs apiece in the second and sixth inning. At the bottom of the seventh the Panthers tied YSU when Klein capped a four run with a three-run bases-loaded double.

With neither team causing any damage in the eighth or the ninth, Sutton hit a one out single in the bottom of the 10th. Then with the bases loaded, catcher Nepjuk hit a short fly that was dropped after

shortstop Klein and center fielder Cherveney collided, resulting in the winning run. The Lady Penguins were the victors, 5-4, in the 10th inning.

In the nightcap, the Lady Penguins' Sutton and Givens each had two hits and Henson added a victory after allowing only one hit in 3 2/3 innings of relief work.

Just In
Last night the Lady Penguins came up short losing to Kent State University, 1-0. YSU finished with no runs, no hits and three errors, while Kent State had one run, four hits and one error.

Penguins Reverse Losing Streak

BRAD HELLER
Staff Reporter

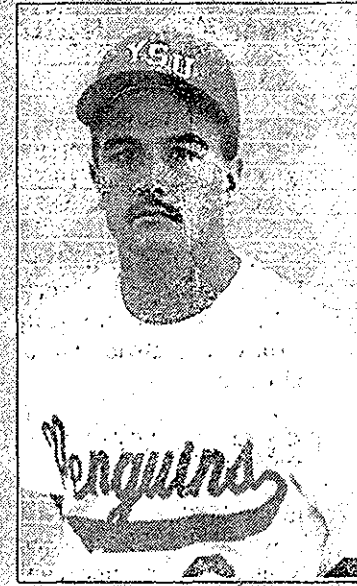
The YSU baseball team defeated Wright State University twice this weekend, ending a five-game losing streak.

After losing to Akron Friday, 9-8, in a game marred by misplays, the Penguins bounced back to take two out of three from the Raiders in a series full of strong pitching and hard hitting.

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader YSU outslugged Wright State en route to a 13-6 victory. Tom Harbold led the Penguins with three hits, while Joe Ayette contributed four RBIs.

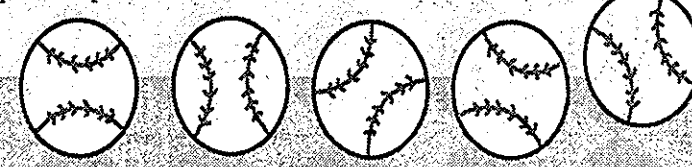
WSU scored nine runs in the first inning of the second game of the twinbill as they defeated YSU, 14-7.

On Sunday YSU waited out a two-hour rain delay to win the final game of the series, 5-3. Jeff Santa gained his second victory of the season and Marc Morgan picked up his second save as the

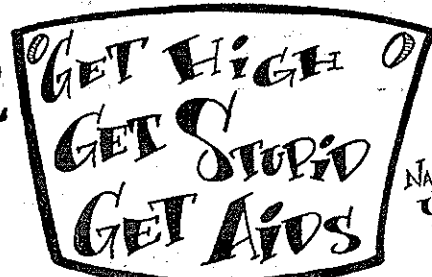


Joe Ayette
Penguins upped their conference record to 3-4 and their overall record to 5-13.

YSU next plays the University of Pittsburgh today at 3 p.m. at Pitt. They return home this weekend for a three-game series with the University of Illinois-Chicago. All home games are played at Pemberton Park.



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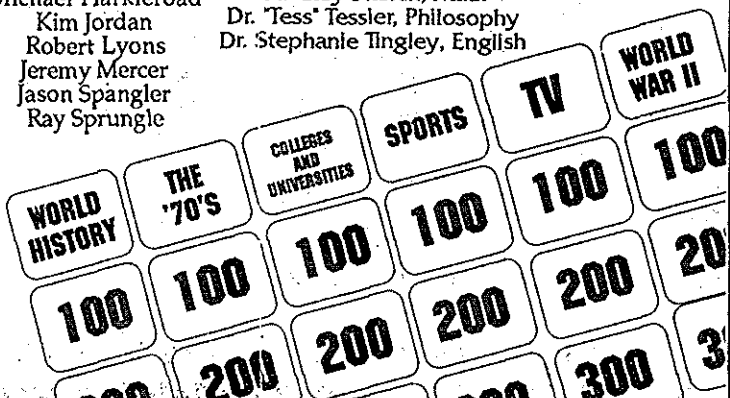
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COALITION FOR DIVERSITY: The Coalition for Diversity (CFD) meets from noon to 1 p.m. every Thursday, in Room 2068 of Kilcawley Center. April 14th topic: "THE HISPANIC MARKET IN THE UNITED STATES" - Dr. David Decker. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry - Everyone is welcome to attend this dialogue.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Wednesday, April 6

Two officers issued criminal trespass warnings to three men while conducting identification checks at the Stambaugh Stadium gymnasium.

Thursday, April 7

At 10:40 a.m. an officer was sent to the YSU police department. The department dispatcher reported that at 2:37 a.m. on April 6, she sustained an injury to her left wrist while trying to keep down the window between the dispatch office and the lobby when a man tried to gain entry. The dispatcher said that she would seek medical treatment if the pain persists.

An officer noticed an unoccupied car parked in the Meshel Hall driveway at 10:37 p.m. Upon further inspection, the officer found that the car had expired license plates from another vehicle. The owner was found on the second floor area of Meshel Hall. He had been informed previously not to enter the building and was given a written trespass warning.

Lobby

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Ore explained that other universities utilize historic buildings for office space, student housing or classroom space.

"One of the reasons they [buildings like Bolton Hall] get torn down is because people make decisions without exploring the possibilities," Peyko said. "With the appropriate links to the University, Bryson Street could become a nice residential area."

Ore agreed alternatives to destroying the house exist. "The University portrays things as if they have no alternative," she said.

Ore said the only hope for the structure lies in area residents.

"In situations like this it takes organized community action and concern."

The Kilcawley Center Board will be accepting applications for office space in Kilcawley Center, and membership on the Kilcawley Board for the 1994-95 academic year.

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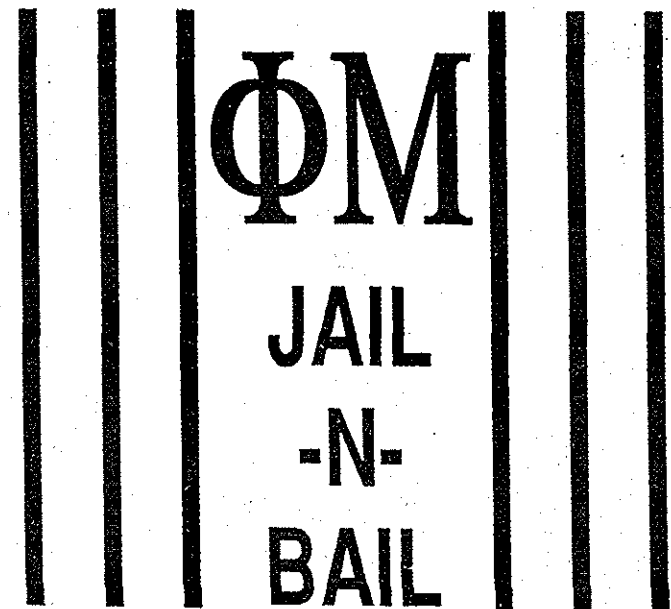
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

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Alpha Mu Marketing Club: Robert Portman, president of Gorant Candies, will be speaking on marketing, motivation and how to be successful, at 4 p.m. in the Cafaro Suite of Williamson Hall.

Student Activities: YSU student scholars will face the YSU faculty in a Jeopardy-style game at 4 p.m. in the Kilcawley Pub.

CCM: An Ecumenical Prayer Service will take place at noon in Room 2036 of Kilcawley. The brief service is open to everyone.

Students for Peace: The group will hold their weekly meeting from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 2057 of Kilcawley.

Society of Women Engineers: The group will hold a meeting to elect officers and to discuss the details of the SWE conference from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Kilcawley Pub.

Wednesday, April 13

History Club: Joella Burgoon, Handgun Control Federation spokesperson, will discuss "Gun Control: Myths vs. Facts" at noon in Room 2068 of Kilcawley.

Thursday, April 14

Counseling Department: E. G. Hallaman will speak at a Brown Bag luncheon on "Taking Humor Seriously" at noon in Room 2056 of Fedor Hall.

Coalition for Diversity: Dr. David Decker will speak on "The Hispanic Market in the United States" from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 2068 of Kilcawley.

Student Home Economics Association: The group will have an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in the Common Room, third floor, Cushwa Hall.

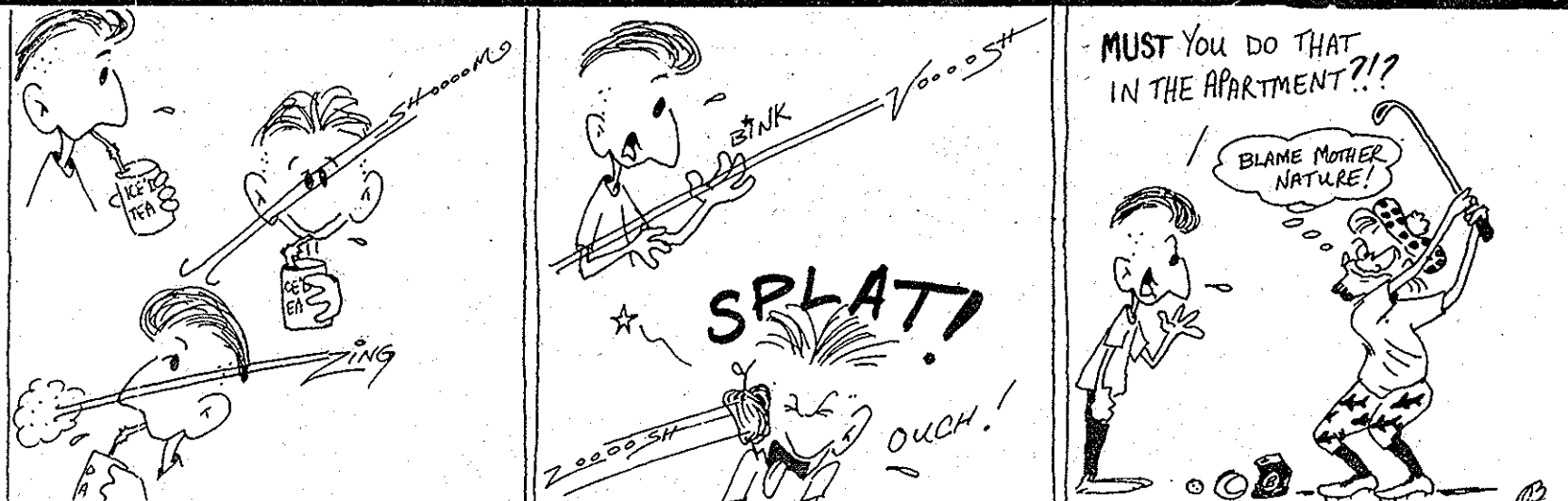
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: The group will have their chapter meeting from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 2068 of Kilcawley.

Hospitality Management Society: HMS will sell baked goods from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the pedestrian bridge over Wick Avenue near Meshel Hall.

YSU Baseball: The baseball team takes on Duquesne University at 3 p.m. at Pemberton Park.

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