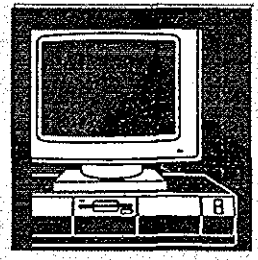


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Interconnected computer system links students to information.
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Despite bad sound and rude hecklers, Mandel concert was impressive.
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Do books and balls mix? Writer ponders if athletes compromise grades for scores.
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The Jambar

Seeking Truth, Justice and Equality

Tuesday, May 3, 1994

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 73 NO. 15

Diverse Topics Spice Up Quest 1994

CYNTHIA LOVAN
News Editor

If you're trying to decide on a major or are just curious about what other YSU schools of study are working on, this week will be your chance to explore them.

YSU students and the local community are invited to learn more about YSU faculty and student scholarship and research by dropping in on QUEST 1994 presentations Wednesday and Thursday. A keynote speaker discussing AIDS prevention will also be part of the Quest program.

Scholarly activities from the current academic year will be featured in 15 minute presentations. These presentations can include everything from lectures to experiments, artistic displays and live performances.

"It is exciting because there will be such wide range of topics," said Susan de Blois, chair of Quest Steering Committee Education. "It is a wonderful smorgasboard of information about what the University community has been involved in."

The presentations are aimed at the general public, and those

who attend are not expected to be familiar with the school of study featured to understand the discussion or presentation, de Blois explained.

Questions are encouraged, and the presentation atmospheres will be relatively informal.

"Feel free to walk in during the middle of a program if you want to," said de Bois. "We really want faculty and students to attend."

Three presentations will be given per-hour starting at 10 and 11 a.m. and at 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. on Wednesday, May 4, and Thurs-

day May 5. "We are grouping the presentations by theme and will post the presentation schedule in Kilcawley Center," de Blois said.

A group of 60 presenters will be involved. Some will present individually, and others are collaborating with their fellow scholars.

Dr. Steven Hobfoll of Kent State University will be the keynote speaker, discussing *AIDS Prevention Among Heterosexuals: What We Know and Where We Need to Go*, from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center. Hobfoll will be featured at an

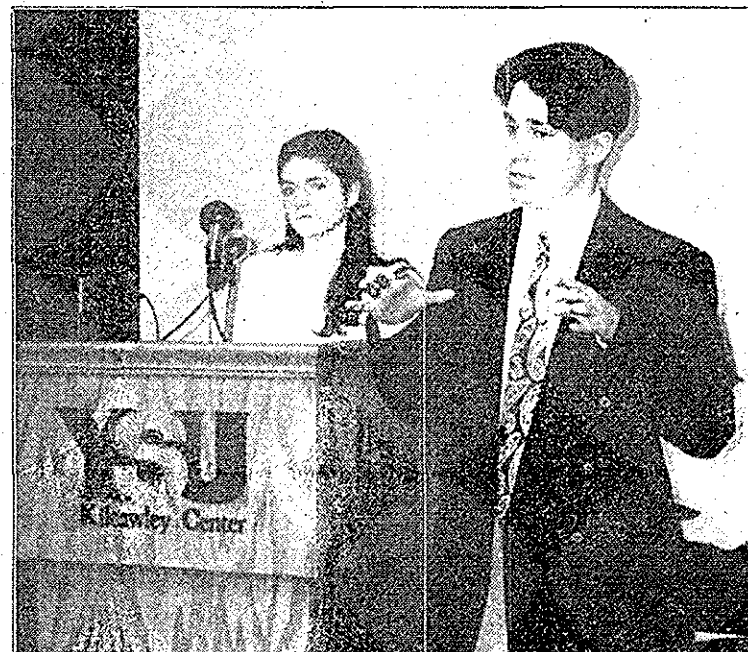
informal discussion on AIDS prevention before the lecture from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley Center.

Among the diverse topics featured are: clinical evaluation of an ultrasound toothbrush, creating a family-focused workplace, a preliminary survey of an historic coastline on the Bahaman island of San Salvador, facilitating counselor readiness for addressing the issues of death and dying, a survey of Germans in Mahoning Co., the origins of the CIA, mathematical methods for ranking college football teams and many more.

Candidates Debate YSU Issues



Troy Leavery and Paul Drennen



Jennifer Campbell and Todd Beckett

Student Government presidential candidates, pictured at left, and their running mates debated issues that affect YSU students yesterday in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room. WYSU aired the debate later that day.

Candidates discussed their views on campus issues such as the future of YSU dorms, campus safety, parking solutions, YSU multiculturalism, faculty/student communication and student activity involvement.

Voting takes place today and tomorrow. See Student Government article on page 3 for voting locations and times.



Chris Heasley and Sherry Merritt

Schulick Ends Stu Gov Term; Wishes All Candidates Luck

PIA BRADY
Editor-in-Chief



Schulick, Student Government president, has had an opportunity to reflect on the future of Student Government.

Schulick said of the elections,

"I'm excited. I am very excited." Anyone who saw Schulick might think he was running for the position of Student Government president this year.

In fact, in the initial stages of this quarter, people were asking if Schulick was going to run for Student Government president again. Schulick said the decision not to run for office again was "a very tough decision. . . . I thought there is eventually a time when you get burned out. I wanted to leave on the up."

Schulick said he has not been

burned out this year, but he said he felt that it was time for some new leadership skills to be utilized in the office of Student Government president.

"I look forward to helping the new president and vice president out and I am excited to pass this on to them. . . . you can't take it with you," said Schulick. So, he said, he might as well help the next student leaders get settled.

Schulick said becoming Student Government president and vice president is a great experience
See SCHULICK page 10



Serial Mom Co-star Speaks On Alcoholism

DAVE BURKEY
Staff Reporter

"Families are in crisis. Families are so important for building our nation, building our communities for the next generation, and yet, in our country fifty percent of all marriages break up. Fifty percent of the children in our schools come from broken homes."

These are the words of actress, singer and best-selling author, Suzanne Somers, special guest of the Junior League's Town Hall XXXV Lecture Series, Saturday, April 30 at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Somers, whose father, sister and two brothers are alcoholics, addressed the topic of coping with family addiction and moving forward in a positive direction.

Somers, author of a book

titled *Keeping Secrets*, former *Three's Company* star and current star of the popular television show *Step By Step*, stressed the importance of a parents influence on children.

"Parents are our teachers. Everything that we are is a result of the parents that we had, good or bad. Now as we get older, and we get information, we're able to sift out the good from the bad and try to change that which was not good and keep that which was good."

The upbeat and confident Somers talked about her life and the effect her father's drinking had on their entire family.

On "really bad nights" she hid in a closet along with her mother, sister and two brothers. Her family went to church on Sundays and looked like a happy family living in a little white house with a white

picket fence. But, the reality was different.

"It just made me feel so low, so less than other people. Little did I know that the first seed of what my disease was going to be was feeling like somehow, because of what was going on in our family, I wasn't as good as other people, and that is the first seed of low self-esteem," Somers said.

She talked about how the seeds of disease layered up in her, about how her father was filled with self loathing and took it out on the family. He had started off with big dreams and was scouted for professional baseball. But, it was all "taken away by booze."

In talking about her childhood, Somers said, "All I remember as a child is being told I was stupid, hopeless and worthless and nothin' and you're a big zero."

That had a huge impact on her because, as she says, "children want to be proud of their parents, they want to believe in their parents. . . . If your parents tell you something, you believe them."

Referring to alcoholism, she said, "Seventy-six million people in this country, adults, not even including children, are alcoholic or affected by an alcoholic. . . . It's a huge problem. We're getting a lid on it in my age group, the baby boomers, because our age group is getting information my age and older. But the teenagers — it's increasing." They have been raised by addicted people.

"By living in a sick environment, you too, by association are sick," she said.

And something else happens. "Pain piles up. This adds to this disease, this silent killer. I'm talking about pain. You know, we all have pain. We all have something in our life we haven't been able to figure out about ourselves. That's pain, it's to varying degrees. The pain of living with someone we don't understand, or someone who is ill with any kind of disease. We all look for ways to take our pain away. Because pain just doesn't disappear, it's always there," Somers said.

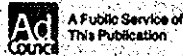
Her two brothers and sister took the pain away by drinking also. Somers herself didn't drink. Her sickness was in creating a life for herself on the edge by renting apartments she couldn't afford and running up phone bills.

"I was addicted to crises, just as surely as the rest of the family was addicted to alcohol and drugs," Somers said.

Somers said everyone in her family is now recovering and she doesn't want to ever stop recovering or working on herself. Her deep concern is that everyone does their own part in making the world a better place for children.

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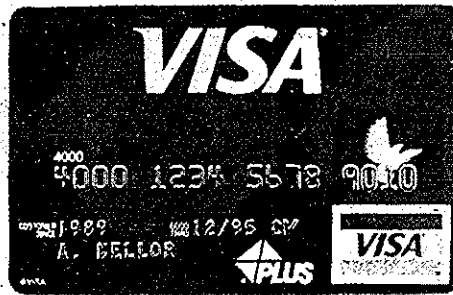
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Schulick Says: Voice Opinions Through Votes

PIA BRADY
Editor-in-Chief

During the Student Government meeting, President Scott Schulick encouraged all students to vote in the Student Government elections.

Jada Brady, elections chair, said elections will take place from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Kilcawley Center Arcade and Jones Hall. Brady said a booth would be set up to allow students to vote after picking up registration materials.

The voting booths will be operated by students, and all votes

dards." Delpena said Student Government representatives should make their selves available to "gripes and complaints" student organizations may have about the budget.

Delpena also said representatives should have an open mind while dealing with student organizations questions and concerns.

Schulick announced that next week on May 11 and 12 the University blood drive will take place.

Schulick said students should make appointments to give blood through Kilcawley Center's information desk at 742-3516. Students can gain more information from the event from Tarena Lockett, secretary of external affairs, at 742-3591.

Students are encouraged to vote for student government elections. Election results will be in by Thursday.

will be tallied by computer, Brady said.

Students will also have a questionnaire to fill out when they vote. Brady said two issues where student input is needed are concerning a video yearbook and the possibility of a residential council that will work in cooperation with Student Government. Brady also urged the student body to vote and said the results of the election should be in by Thursday afternoon.

Student Government members also went over the 1995 Student Government budget. However, the body did not vote on the information provided by the budget. Maureen Delpena, parliamentarian, suggested the group table the issue until they had an opportunity to investigate it further.


Schulick agreed with Delpena and said copies of the budget would be available for student organizations to read.

In order to make sure all student organizations have an opportunity to read the budget, Student Government officials will be notifying student organizations of the document's availability by campus mail.

Schulick said organizations may "review the budget and see if it meets their needs and stan-

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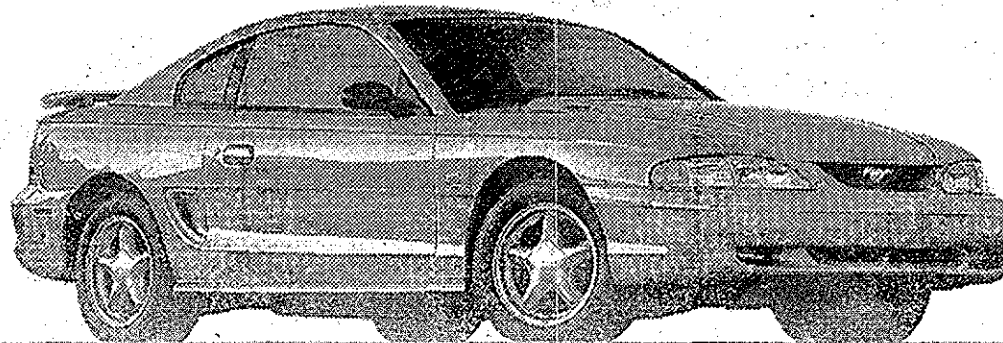
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EDITORIAL

The Jambar Treats Candidates Equally

The Jambar has made it a part of their history to endorse presidential and vice presidential candidates. This endorsement usually has been printed in the paper the same day as elections. However, this year *The Jambar* will be setting a new precedent by not endorsing any of the presidential or vice presidential candidates. *The Jambar* has chosen not to endorse a candidate for several reasons, but the main reason is to allow students and candidates an opportunity to have a fair race.

After all, fairness in an election should be the standard not the exception. *The Jambar* is a newspaper that is produced for the students and by students. To select one student over another would be to do a disservice to the student body and the University. *The Jambar* is not the only student group that has decided to treat all of the candidates as equals.

Scott Schulick, Student Government president, has also decided not to endorse a presidential and vice presidential team. Schulick believes endorsing a candidate would do a disservice to all involved as well.

For years, Student Government candidates have only been able to have endorsements from Student Government presidents and *The Jambar*. Sure, student organizations might have endorsed a particular ticket but this action was never big news in *The Jambar*.

This year is going to be different because both Student Government and *The Jambar* want to make sure all candidates have an opportunity to give the student body their best without the interference of two of the most predominant student voices on campus.

Last year *The Plain Dealer* ran an editorial concerning the endorsements of political candidates. The editorial said that someone thought that *The Plain Dealer's* endorsements only influenced 3 percent of the voters. The editorial said that if they influenced that many, then it was too many.

The Jambar believes *The Plain Dealer's* editorial was right on the money. It is not the job of a paper to tell others whom to vote for. However, it is its job to present all of the information on all candidates.

The student body of YSU is certainly intelligent enough to choose whom they want as their next Student Government president and vice president.

The Jambar would like to wish each candidate the best of luck.

Mail letters to the editor-in-chief, *The Jambar*, YSU 410
Wick Avenue Youngstown, Ohio 44555

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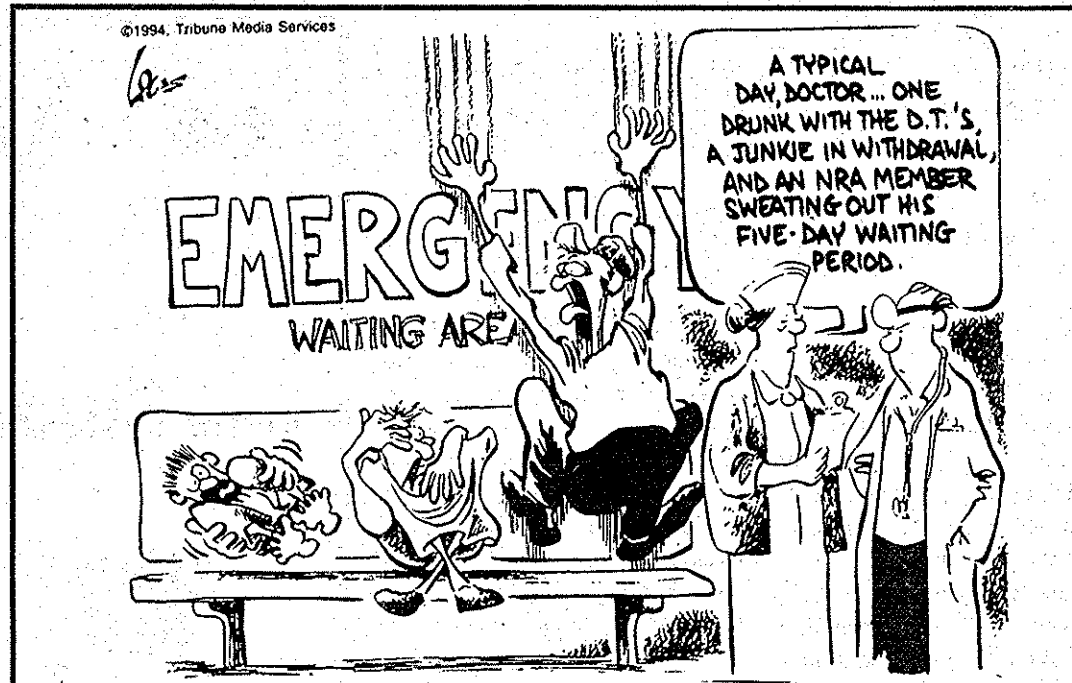
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The Jambar is published biweekly during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer session. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of *The Jambar* staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Subscription rates are \$15 per academic year, \$16 including summer session.

OPINION



Political Letters

Student Government Presidential Candidate Speaks To YSU Students

Dear Editor,

My name is Chris Heasley, and I am running for the office of Student Government president with Sherry Merritt as my running mate. The purpose of this letter is to present the students with some general information about the Heasley-Merritt team, and to inform them of the issues we are concerned about and the goals we are focusing on for the year.

In the past year, Dr. Cochran has brought a wealth of enthusiasm and growth to this campus. Campus 2000 aims at remodeling and improving YSU's campus. The students need to play an active role in determining exactly how this campus will be developed since the new campus will become a permanent part of the community for centuries to come. Sherry and I strongly support this enterprise and encourage student involvement in it. We feel that students can most effectively become involved in this project through Student Government. Student Government is a voice for the student's interests and concerns regarding the University. Moreover, it is an extremely important and

influential organization that can be utilized for the best interests of the student body and the University. Thus, it is important to Sherry and I that Student Government play an active role in the implementation of this plan in order to ensure that the students are accurately addressed.

Another important element of YSU is the different student organizations that exist on campus. There are approximately 130 of these



groups which are all very diverse in both nature and membership. They play a major role in the programming of events that serve to enrich the students in terms of diversity, entertainment, culture

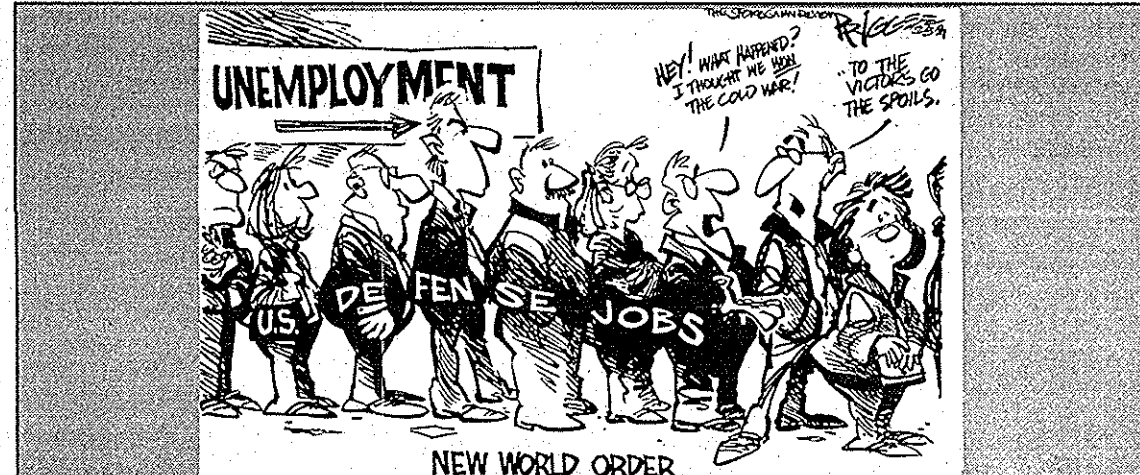
and awareness. In doing so, campus organizations allow students to learn beyond what they learn in a classroom setting. Sherry and I recognize the importance of these organizations, and advocate involvement and participation. Furthermore, we have dedicated a great deal of time to visiting many of these groups, where we have addressed their issues and concerns and welcomed any suggestions or ideas. We realize that it is important that Student Government effectively communicates with these groups in order to remain aware of their needs and concerns.

Both Sherry and I are always open to different suggestions and ideas that will benefit the University and the student body. Since we are both actively involved in Student Government and other organizations, we are knowledgeable about how things operate. We would greatly appreciate the opportunity to serve the students of YSU to the best of our ability. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Christopher G. Heasley
junior, business

Editors Note: *The Jambar* regularly prints political information from candidates the day of elections. All candidates were notified of their option to write a political letter to *The Jambar*.



FORUM

Pies Aren't Square: A Math Phobic Confronts Algebra

There's a striking black-and-white poster hanging in the math lab at Salem State College in Massachusetts—or at least there used to be such a poster. It is Albert Einstein standing before a blackboard, chalk in hand. The caption reads, "Do not worry about your difficulties in mathematics. I can assure you that mine are still greater." Somehow I never found reassurance in that message. Who's he kidding? No one had more trouble in math than I.

Because all college students are required to show proficiency in math either in SAT scores or through administered tests, I was in trouble, and I knew it. I'd been coasting along all these years, a math numbskull even in grade school, and now I was to be exposed. My testing scores could have been the lowest every recorded; the college spared me the results. They shall remain undisturbed and undisclosed. I had no alternative but to register for Introductory Algebra 104.

It is unseemly that I, over 40 and an admitted math phobic, should have to suffer the humiliation of learning algebra. I tried to weasel out of it by going to the college's Affirmative Action office and claiming that I was too old, that too many years had

elapsed since my last math class when I'd gotten zeros from Miss Bicknell. Surely 25 years wouldn't bring any improvement.

Dr. Peter Wong, chairman of the math department, had confidence in me. He thought an intensive six-week evening course would help me. "It's easy," he said. On my first quiz I received a 12 and, frankly, I never did that well again.

One of the biggest obstacles to learning algebra was my mind—specifically my inability to corral it long enough to focus on the subject. In class I sat in the front row, right under Wong's nose, as though proximity could help my brain absorb the information. I leaned forward, frowning and squinting at the blackboard in an effort to show that I was serious. However, before I knew it, I'd become aware of the student sitting next to me, her perfume or her jewelry would capture my wandering attention. Then I'd wonder if her rings were real gold and how does she get her hair to stick straight up like that, and before long my mind had slipped its collar and was off to the races, leaving me to make desperate attempts to drag it back and refocus.

I was encouraged to spend



every waking moment at the math lab, and I climbed 75 steps every day to the top floor to reach it. I climbed with all the eagerness of one who is about to undergo gum surgery. The math lab was an unnatural, alien environment to me. One of my tutors, a 20-year-old Russian, couldn't speak English very well, but he was a whiz at numbers. "In Russia," he said, "people are not frightened of math. We don't look at it as something to be scared of." Another tutor, June, an older woman, says of math anxiety, "In other countries they're brought up to believe they can do it. Also, it takes a lot of hard work. This frightens people (in the U.S.)." Wong, who is Chinese, said of numbers, "Don't be afraid of them. They are your friends."

While not exactly my friends, halfway through the course I started to feel that they were not my mortal enemies either, ready to sabotage me at any moment. Instead I viewed them as indifferent strangers who wouldn't tell you if your house were on fire. I asked June if there

was a name for the condition that I called math disability, and she said it was called "dyscalculia," but it is rare. She told me that she didn't think I had it, though she didn't sound too convincing. "You're not the worst I've seen," she said one hot afternoon following a long and frustrating session.

Then she told me about another math-disabled soul once inflicted upon the math lab. He could only do multiplication on paper, drawing tiny spots in tiny groups. A veteran of many years in the math lab, June sighed and rubbed her eyes, remembering. I felt encouraged, somewhat, knowing that someone out there was worse than I.

Throughout the long sessions, Wong would periodically and paradoxically say: "Pie are square." I would grit my teeth; how I longed to—just once—say, "Excuse me, professor, with all due respect, I'd like to settle a point. While you are, no doubt, a numerical genius, I happen to be an English major, and I know a thing or two about grammar, and I know that the correct usage is 'Pies are square,' not pie. And while we're on the subject, may I make the observation that pies are not square at all, as you have been insisting through this course. They are round—do

you hear me? Pies are round!!"

Midway through the semester, with the help of tutors, I could multiply and divide fractions. Meanwhile, others in my class were working on graphing linear equations. When we turned in our quiz papers, I noticed that the smart girl who sat next to me had scribbled long formulas on her paper and many foreign-looking symbols while mine consisted on one or two-digit numbers. My teacher laughed when he accepted my paper. It was not an encouraging sign.

If I were told that my father would be executed if I didn't pass the course, I don't know whether I could've saved him, though Lord knows I tried. Somehow that part of my brain that does math had atrophied or vacated the premises entirely.

Next to the last class, I asked my teacher if I could write a 50-page term paper to bolster my grade, a paper about some of history's mathematical greats. The teacher said that he knew I would not become a nuclear physicist. If I promised never to take another course in his department again, I would pass, he said.

I didn't know if he was joking, but I agreed. I was willing to sign—in blood.

Letters

Letter On Nixon Draws Response

In last Friday's *Jambar* a letter appeared written by one Tommie Jo Pelphrey criticizing my assessment of Richard Nixon's long career, which appeared as a commentary in the Tuesday, April 26 *Jambar*.

Pelphrey professed to being "appalled" and even nauseated by my "disrespect" for Nixon, whom she apparently worships as some sort of demigod. She felt compelled to accuse me of having "total unawareness of the political world" and said that "Perhaps Slavik picked up a history book and only read one page."

Based on her so-called facts I can only assume that Pelphrey is suffering from a "total unawareness of the political world" herself. She is right about one thing, however: I do not now find, nor have I ever found, anything to respect about the career of Richard Nixon. Otherwise, her "response" to my commentary is nothing more than another knee-jerk reaction by one more slavering Nixon admirer, of which there have been many coming out of the woodwork, so to speak, since the events of last week.

As to several of her more serious contentions: She accused me of insensitivity toward his grieving family, even though I clearly expressed empathy for them and said that we should give Nixon "the proper respect for the passing of a human life."

Pelphrey stated that "Nixon had the misfortune of being the first president with a scandal" and

that Watergate really wasn't that bad except for the actions of what she called the "blood-thirsty" media. I sincerely recommend that she get beyond her blind adoration of Dick Nixon and examine the facts.

First of all, Nixon was far from the first president with a scandal in his administration. There were several before his (the Grant and Harding administrations are good examples), although the Watergate affair was the most serious because it went to the very heart of the Constitution itself.

Nixon's own tapes prove that, while president, he ordered and participated in the cover-up of a felony for which every one of his closest advisors were convicted and jailed. This was perhaps the greatest constitutional crisis this country has yet faced and for that very reason the House Judiciary Committee voted overwhelmingly for Nixon's impeachment, which resulted in his resignation the next day. And had Gerald Ford not granted Nixon an executive pardon, he almost certainly would have gone to trial himself.

Then there is the matter of Nixon's style of politics, which I don't need history books to tell me about; I am old enough to have observed it first hand. From the very beginning of his political career, the record shows that he was shameful and unscrupulous in campaigning. In fact, his first Congressional campaign in 1946 is generally regarded as perhaps the dirtiest in American politics, hence the moniker: "Tricky Dick."

Also, during the "Red Scare" days of the 1950s, Nixon was surpassed only by Joe McCarthy and Roy Cohn in ruining the lives of people he "thought" were "Communists." In this regard one name should suffice — that of Alger Hiss. If Pelphrey doesn't know who that is, maybe she better brush up on her American history.

There were other accusations made in this woman's letter, but to go on would simply belabor the point. The purpose of my commentary was to present the other side of Nixon's career which, in my opinion, was getting lost in the pomp and ceremony of the man's death and funeral.

As I said, whatever his accomplishments while in office, it must never be forgotten what he did to get there and, most importantly, what he did in the attempt to stay. Presidents are not gods and they are not above the law. Richard Nixon broke the law and showed open contempt for the Constitution he swore to uphold. He resigned from office in total disgrace to keep from being impeached and never apologized to the American people for the crimes he committed while president. If that's your idea of a great man, Ms. Pelphrey, then so be it, but it's not mine, and I'm quite sure that, in the final analysis, it will not be history's assessment either.

Skip Slavik senior, A&S

More Insight On Nixon



Deborah Mathis

WASHINGTON—I was afraid of Richard Milhous Nixon.

From the start, he made me uneasy. The mystery encooned in that jowly, darkly-browed face. The peculiarity of his body language. The stealth incorporated in that voice. Vietnam.

The day he left the White House, I was across the street in Lafayette Park, interviewing strangers about the heavy history under way and their opinions of incoming President Gerald Ford, whom few seemed to know.

Most of the respondents, as I recall, said something about "a sad day for America" but otherwise cheered Nixon's resignation for the sake of America getting on with being America. I remember distinctly one man's quote: "The country needs to breathe again."

He may have had something there. I suppose I had been holding my breath, the way a child does when she fears the boogeyman is skulking the house. I was relieved to see Nixon go.

But, for all my trepidation about him — for all the distrust and embarrassment he generated — I have never hated Richard Nixon. In the many years since that famous, oversized farewell to the faithful, I never once wished for more from Richard Nixon than his leave-taking.

Nor, for some reason, did I ever see Nixon as terminator of the presidency, believing as I do that no one person has the power to destroy an entrenched institution, though dirty it, they can.

This comports with my one bad man can't ruin the husband business, one bad seed can't devastate childhood, one bad teacher can't annihilate education philosophy which, if nothing else, keeps me hopeful.

Even after a bad experience, I've found these institutions are splendidly recuperative and can be restored by the very next practitioner. At the very least, you're more watchful and wiser. That's something.

Still, forgive Nixon? When he shamed America? When his policies cost lives in Southeast Asia? When he hedged and lied and connived and cheated? When he never came clean? What kind of sucker pardons such a man?

At one of those perpetual Washington dinners the other night, a longtime Republican operative, taking stock of fresh eulogies for Nixon, agreed that you have to die in this city before folks say something nice about you. This was pitiful, he concurred. Washington is brutal, he said.

I thought, odd as it seemed, that he and I were simpatico about forgiveness and the dropping of grudges and leaving a person to his or her own private hell without exacting another pound of flesh. In fact, he nodded vigorously — affirmatively — as I lamented that the bitterness and vengeance against Nixon had not been spiked long ago. Like, at the moment the helicopter rotors turned into a blur and whisked the craft up, up and away.

But that's where I lost my tablemate. Nixon had betrayed him, he said. He had believed in him, defended him, served him, only to have been stung in the end.

"I can never quite forgive him for that," said the man. Yet, there he sat, looking healthy and hardy in black tie, laughing and drinking and glad-handing with the best of them, enjoying the tender beef and repartee, the fellowship, the attentions of various other powerbrokers. Meantime, Richard Nixon? Old, lonely, alienated, shamed, dead. What hell to pay. Even in the grave, unforgiven.

POLICE BLOTTER

Wednesday, April 27

A vehicle was towed from the V-4 parking lot next to Meshel Hall at 1:21 p.m. for nine unpaid YSU parking tickets and an expired license plate. The owner was informed of the incident at 2:50 p.m.

Thursday, April 28

At 11:42 a.m. an officer was sent to the men's bathroom on the first floor of Cushwa Hall in reference to a damaged condom machine. Upon inspection, it was discovered that the front cover had been pried off and an unknown amount of money and condoms stolen.

An officer was sent to the Lincoln parking deck at 2:02 p.m. A woman there stated that she had parked her mother's vehicle on level 1B at 8:45 a.m. and when she returned at 12:30 p.m., she discovered that someone had keyed the driver's side from front to back.

Saturday, April 30

A woman said she parked her vehicle in the M-7 lot on W. Rayen Avenue at 12:15 a.m. When she returned at 2 a.m., she discovered that the right rear window had been broken with a can of beer.

Sunday, May 1

A man participating in a modern dance ensemble practice in Room 119 of Beechly Center injured his left knee at 7:30 p.m. The man said it was a recurring injury to the tendons in his knee. An officer supplied him with an ice pack.

AIM HIGH

GO FAR IN THE AIR FORCE.

Learn how far the Air Force can take you. If you're a college graduate, you may qualify for Air Force Officer Training School. After completing Officer Training School, you can become a commissioned Air Force officer with:

- great starting pay
- medical and dental care
- 30 days vacation with pay per year
- management opportunities

Go far in a career as an Air Force officer. Call AIR FORCE

TOLL FREE
1-800-423-USAF



Looking for **computer literate** and **people friendly** full-time students in good standing to work at Bytes 'n Pieces for the upcoming academic year! Pick up a Bytes 'n Pieces Student Application today!

Deadline to apply for fall employment **Tuesday, May 31, 1994.**

Entering freshman who are computer proficient may apply.

Applications available at the Bytes 'n Pieces counter, upper level Kilcawley!

Tarena Lockett, Junior, Marketing Management, Candy Counter student employee

Chris Heasley, Pres.

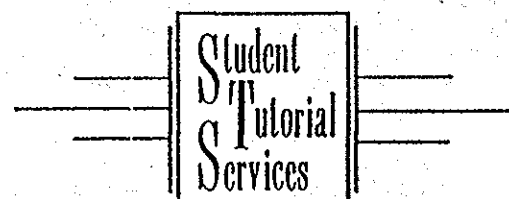
and

Sherry Merritt, V.P...

Moving Towards

Student Government Elections
May 3rd & 4th

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE FOR TUTORS



Applications will be accepted from students who

- ✓ are currently enrolled at YSU,
- ✓ are dedicated to their own studies (3.2 GPA is required),
- ✓ would like to help other students,
- ✓ are able to communicate effectively,
- ✓ are interested in enhancing their personal and academic skills, and
- ✓ are able to attend the required training.

Applications are available and interviews will be arranged at STUDENT TUTORIAL SERVICES in Dana Hall (across from Kilcawley House). Call Virginia Mears at 742-3197 for more information.

Want to Work in Kilcawley Center?



Student Employment Applications for Fall 1994
NOW being accepted!

You can't beat the advantages of an on-campus student job: great experience, work schedules that match with your classes, and a fun atmosphere—in the heart of campus life!

Kilcawley Center is accepting applications until **Tuesday, May 31, 1994**, for opening student positions for **FALL 1994**. Interviews will be conducted this summer for positions in the Pub, Candy Counter, Staff Offices, Bytes-n-Pieces, Reservations Office, Graphic Center and Kilcawley Set-up Crew. Student employees must be full time students and in good standing.

Pictured in photo: Shannon Evans, Junior, Civil Engineering, Samantha Rozzo, Sophomore, Secondary Education, Heather Blake, Junior, Elementary Education--Pub student employees.

Pick up an application in the Kilcawley Staff Office, upper level Kilcawley, or at the receptionist desk.

Internet Links Students To Information

ADOLFO FRANCO
Staff Reporter

Did you know that YSU has a quick and easy way for students to send mail, get sports scores and entertainment reviews, and meet people from around the world? The method is Internet. The cost? A little time?

Internet is an international series of interconnected computer systems joined together for the purposes of communication and interaction.

Through Internet, students can obtain access to such services as electronic mail, FTPs, Telnet and Usenet for use in both their education and personal lives. And it's free!

"Actually, free is a misnomer," said Donna Wainio, Information Services coordinator for the Computer Center in Meshel Hall. "The school pays a fee for the use of Internet. However, the service is offered to students free of charge."

Wainio has written several of the brochures about Internet and the mainframe system that are available in the Computer Center in Room 209. The brochures offer explanations of the different uses of Internet as well as beginner's how-to instructions on getting started.

Electronic mail, or e-mail for short, allows a student to correspond with others who have an account either here on campus or any other place around the world with access to Internet.

FTP's, or file transfer protocols, allow students to copy files, with permission, from another computer to theirs. Some files available include games, pictures, various computer programs and documents.

"The school pays a fee for the use of Internet. However, the service is offered to students free of charge."

**- Donna Wainio,
Information Services
Coordinator**

Telnet allows students to access remote computers as if directly connected to them. Telnet can be used to review library card catalogs or large databases without having to physically go to their locations.

Usenet is a collection of bulletin board systems, or BBS's which are carried through the Internet networks and are categorized by topic. These topics can include anything from *Star Trek* to

politics to teaching the political teachings of *Star Trek!*

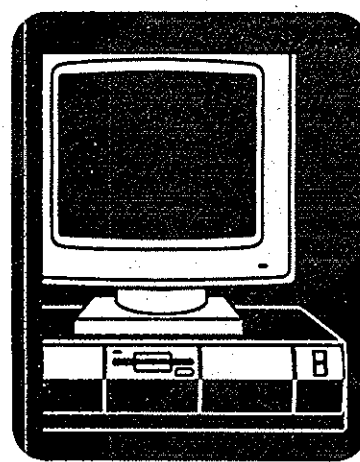
You don't have to be a computer genius to use the Internet, either.

"Anybody can use the system," said Wainio. In fact, the only prerequisites needed are being able "to read and follow instructions."

Presently, YSU's Computer Center has two computer systems, CMS and UNIX. While both are easy to use, "CMS is menu driven, meaning all the information you need is right there on the computer screen," said Wainio. "Whereas with UNIX you need to already know some of the basic VI commands to manipulate the system."

Also, while the CMS system may be simpler to operate, the UNIX system is the more modern and offers full access to all the services available on the Internet. "It's a trade off," says Wainio, as to which system is better.

Students don't have to go to Meshel Hall to use the Internet, either. Some of the personal computers in Kilcawley's Bytes and Pieces as well as any personal home computer can access YSU's mainframe through the use of a modem, which connects their computer to YSU's via the telephone. The mainframe and UNIX are also accessible 24 hours a day, even when the Computer Center



and Bytes and Pieces are closed.

To use YSU's mainframe, students must apply for a Personal Mainframe Account, or PMA. Students can apply through any of the Student Information Display, or SID, computer terminals across campus. The applications usually take overnight to process. Students will then be able to access the mainframe using their account number, which consists of the student's patron ID number.

This number is also the first part of the student's e-mail "address," which also includes the node, or location from where the student is sending. For students using YSU's mainframe, for example, the node is YSUB.YSU.EDU.

Students' PMAs last for three quarters, provided the student does not drop out of school.

Accounts are also renewable,

but should be renewed before the end of that calendar year's spring quarter to avoid delay or loss. Additional time can also be requested if necessary.

An important reminder for students is that any work or communication they do on the mainframe is stored on a temporary disk only since there is not enough permanent disk space available on the mainframe for every student. Students can apply for permanent disk space, however, with the signature of a faculty member. Wainio recommends this for any student with a long-term or in-depth project to prevent losing their work. Any requests for more time or disk space can be done in the Computer Center office in Room 445, Meshel Hall. Account renewals can be done through the SID terminals.

"I think all students could benefit from using this service," Wainio said, "because Internet opens up a world of communication opportunities with people that have similar or different perspectives on a variety of topics."

If students find themselves having trouble using the system, student assistants are also available in Room 209 of the Computer Center to answer any other questions they may have.

Summer/Fall 1994 Registration Using the SOLAR System

WHERE: Jones Hall Room 1034, Meshel Hall Room 210, Kilcawley Center Lobby (Spring Street entrance) or any terminal or PC accessing the mainframe.

WHEN: See Summer/Fall 1994 Registration appointment schedule printed in the Summer/Fall 1994 *Schedule of Classes*.

HOW: See SOLAR Registration instructions printed in the Summer/Fall 1994 *Schedule of Classes*.

Financial Fields Look Promising

**CHERYL WOODRUFF AND
GRET PTACEK**
Special Correspondents

CPS - The field of financial services, including banking, accounting, investments and financial consulting, is a fertile career ground to explore for new college grads. Surprisingly, you don't necessarily need a specialized degree or experience in the field to get started. Lots of companies hire recent graduates and give them the education and training to become professionals.

Those who don't have business degrees — especially liberal arts graduates — should look for a company that offers a formal or on-the-job management training.

Companies such as Arthur Anderson & Co., Ernst & Young, Goldman Sachs and a host of banks all over the country actively recruit graduates for their management programs.

Business Consulting

Headquartered in Chicago with offices in most major cities, Arthur Anderson & Co., an accounting and business consulting firm with 60,000 employees, spends \$300 million annually on training programs.

College graduates who are hired into the company's training program begin with a salary range of \$25,000-\$30,000. But by earn-

ing CPA and MBA degrees while working through a combination of on-the-job training and classroom instruction, they can advance quickly to high paying positions, such as tax auditors, accountants and consultants.

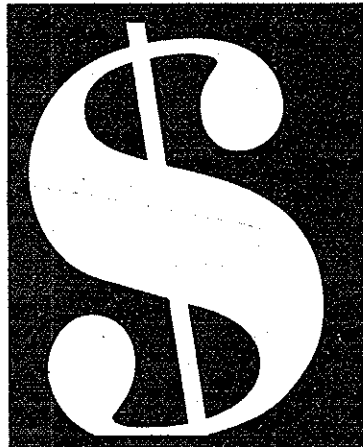
Bob Long, a 26-year-old senior consultant, was hired by Arthur Anderson right out of Williams College where he graduated with a history degree. Specializing in Anderson's investment clients, he works out of the company's offices in Zurich, Switzerland and earns \$50,000-plus a year.

Another giant accounting firm, Ernst & Young, headquartered in New York with offices in 100 cities in the U.S., hires recent college graduates who don't have business degrees and trains them to be audit and tax specialists and management consultants.

According to spokeswoman Cathy Davies Salvatore, Ernst & Young employees are offered more than 250 continuing education courses each year. The firm also sponsors its employees in university graduate programs in accounting.

Investment Banking

Investment banking is another area of financial services that attracts young college graduates. If you land a job with a firm such as Goldman Sachs, you won't have



to worry about money, prestige, career growth or financial security.

The firm is known for its training program for securities and investment analysts, who start at salaries in the mid-to-high 30s, plus bonuses, and progress eventually to become associates, vice president and partners, earning in the six figures. After completing the two-year training program, most analysts enroll in a prestigious business school and later return to the company.

Again, technical expertise is not required to land such a job. According to one young liberal arts graduate who is now a vice president earning a six-figure income, job-seekers must have good interpersonal skills, and above all, team-work orientation.

Consumer Banking

First Union Corporation, the 16th largest bank holding corpo-

ration in the country, is a good example of the management training opportunities available in the banking industry.

Essentially, First Union looks for leaders who are focused and outgoing, according to company recruiter John Fitzhugh who says beginners can go into consumer (banking) or corporate areas.

First Union's consumer banking associate program is a seven-month program that combines classroom instruction with on-the-job experience. Associates work closely with bank managers in credit decision making, customer relationships and personnel management.

As a corporate banking associate you will complete a year-long stint that combines classroom training, independent credit analysis assignments and on-the-job experience.

Associates work one-on-one with experienced bankers to develop financial skill and build strong mentor relationships with senior line bankers. They eventually become involved in the credit underwriting and approval process, commercial product training, business law and investment banking.

Mortgage Banking

The hottest area in banking is home financing and first-time home purchases, a result of some

of the lowest interest rates in decades. Little, however, has been discussed about the tremendous impact this increased re-financing and lending activity has had on jobs in this sector, says Washington D.C.-based career expert Sheryl Silver. This is an employment growth area with no foreseeable end in sight.

There is a direct correlation between the increase in refinancing and the demand for loan processors, although the greatest demand is for loan originators.

"They're the people on the front lines. They're out there daily meeting with realtors and individual borrowers," says Dave Westerman, who recruits mortgage professionals for Signet Bank in Baltimore.

After three years, earnings can average between \$60,000 to \$100,000 annually for loan originators.

Coast Federal, one of the nation's largest savings institutions, headquartered in Los Angeles, offers recent college grads a training program called "MBA"—Mortgage Banking Academy.

MBA gives recently hired loan officers thorough knowledge in loan sales. The program involves several weeks of demanding classroom training in Coast's lending process, products and regulations.

Campus Activities Board presents:



As seen on: Evening at the Improv, Tonight Show, MTV, Montreal Comedy Festival

Monday, May 16
7:30 p.m.

Kilcawley Chestnut Room
\$3.00 with student I.D.
\$5.00 General Admission
Tickets available at the
Kilcawley Information
Center (Bytes n Pieces)



Interested in joining the Campus Activities Board? Call 742-3575

— A Student Government sponsored program. —



DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Andrea Harris, killed August 26, 1991 at 6:00pm on
El Camino Real, Atascadero, California.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him.
Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Celebration For National Drinking Water Week Set

YSU - In celebration of National Drinking Water Week, the National Town Meeting on Ground-water Protection will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, May 4, in Room B024, Cushman Hall. The videoconference is sponsored on campus by the YSU human ecology department.

Classes are welcome to attend, but reservations are appreciated. For reservations, call 742-6662 or 742-3344.

Chalk Walk Contest Set

From noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday, May 5, the Chalk Walk contest will take place on the campus. The theme for the event is "Promoting Wellness," and everyone on campus is invited to capture their impressions of promoting wellness at YSU in pictures or words on the sidewalks of the campus core near "The Rock."

Registration is from noon to 12:30 p.m. at "The Rock." Sidewalk chalk will be provided, and artwork will enhance entries, but is not mandatory. Judging will begin at 1 p.m., and prizes will be \$25 for first place and \$20 for second place.

The contest is sponsored by the Health Enhancement Services Advisory Committee. For more information, call Jain Savage at 742-3322.

Planetarium Offers "Kids Explore" Program

"Kids Explore: The Moon," a program for preschool children, will be offered at 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday, May 7, at the Ward Beecher Planetarium on the YSU campus.

The 45-minute program will take 3-5 year-olds (and their parents) on an imaginary trip to the

moon. The program will also look at myths and legends about the moon.

Admission is free, but reservations are required. Reservations can be made by calling the Ward Beecher Planetarium or the department of physics and astronomy at (216) 742-3616.


Annual Fund Phonathon Continues To Raise Money

The Annual Fund Phonathon continues to raise money for stu-

dent financial aid and scholarships, with total pledges to date of \$3,650. With 16 more nights of calling ahead, the Phonathon is over one-third of the way towards its goal of \$10,000.

The following groups have recently participated: Interfraternity Council, Delta Zeta Sorority, and the Newman Catholic Student Association. While calling, the groups were treated to Wedgewood Pizza and snacks from Sparkle Market.

Cheryl Staib, director of the



the magic twanger's

SPECIAL EVENT CALENDER FOR MAY

Sun., May 8th - Mother's Day Brunch - Tiki Hut opens for summer.

Thurs., May 12th - National Rock Band *Pariah* rocks the stage.

Sat., May 14th - The Jaegermeister girls are in the house!

Sun., May 15th - Season opening of the Tiki Hut - Flame thrower van with giveaways, volleyball exhibitions, coupon for a free cheeseburger. "Jimmy Buffet Night" begins for the season! Starts at 3 p.m.

Starting May 17th - Every Tuesday, see "Storm" the jello show man and his male revue! Male dancers, Hot, Live! Door opens for Ladies lock-up at 8 p.m.! *Bad Obsession* - only at the Twanger!

May 15th - Reggae with Bob Marly at the Tiki Hut - coming soon - *The Party Mix* - 19 & over dance party!

Thurs., May 19th - Kansas performing LIVE at the Twanger - Tickets \$12.50 - Opening act *Torn n' Frayed*

Wed., May 25th - *Moonlight Drive* - A tribute band to The Doors! Jim Morrison lives at the Twanger!

****Also sign up for beach volleyball leagues - Men's 2's, 4's and Co-ed 4's & 6's - Call 758-9264 and ask for Beth or Rob.

7461 South Ave. • Boardman, OH • 758-9264

Annual Fund, said that the Phonathon is gaining attention and support from the student body as well as the alumni body. Faculty and staff awareness has also increased, she said.

Organizations involved in calling include ROTC—May 4 and 5, and Alpha Psi Omega—

May 4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon called on May 2.

To this point, May 3 is still open. Interested groups should contact Staib at x2329 or stop by 113 Tod Hall to sign up. Groups can earn \$75 per night by getting 20 callers involved.

ATTENTION PERSONAL COMPUTER USERS

IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING DIAL-IN COMMUNICATIONS

The telephone numbers into the mainframe and other processors on campus will be changed effective at noon Monday, May 2, 1994. (The transition will require a 3-hour outage from 9 a.m. until noon on May 2.) Presently, the phone lines are all routed through the University's telephone switch. New phone lines are being added and these will bypass the campus switch and be directly attached to the campus computer network from the Ameritech business office. However, there will be a small number of phone lines that will continue to operate through the University's telephone switch for on-campus calls only (you CANNOT use these lines from off campus). If these on-campus lines are busy, you can elect to place an outside call (i.e., dial 9 first) to the off-campus lines listed below:

Computer System/Services	Off-Campus Calls	On-Campus Calls
1. Mainframe Computer Services	480-7000	7128
Full Screen Mode: VM, CICS, CUPS, *MODEL204, & Maag Library OhioLink System		

2. Xyplex Terminal Server (UNIX Services; Line Mode VM Services)	480-7020	Not Available
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3. Youngstown Freenet (Community Bulletin Board)	480-7035	Not Available
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*The new SOLAR registration system will be available under MODEL204 by dialing 480-7000. See the instructions in the Summer/Fall Schedule of Classes on how to use SOLAR and when you are scheduled to register. DO NOT call ahead of your scheduled time.

A flyer entitled DIAL-IN COMMUNICATIONS has been prepared for customers who wish to access the above services from home or office using a PC, modem and communications software over telephone lines. It explains the Pro-Comm Plus communications protocol settings, mainframe and Unix connection instructions, and PC-to-mainframe keyboard equivalencies. A personal copy of this important new document is now available at the following locations on campus:

BUILDING	LOCATION/ROOM
Meshel Hall	209
Kilcawley Center	Bytes & Pieces
Jones Hall	Front Counter (1st Floor)
Jones Hall	3001
DeBartolo Hall	104
Williamson Hall	408
Fedor Hall	1051
Engineering Science	214
Bliss Hall	3006
Cushman Hall	Front & Rear Entrances
Maag Library	Circulation Desk

If you require further information or assistance, please call the Computer Center Help Desk (742-1595).

Thomas Doctor
Director of the Computer Center

Youngstown State University

YSU Student Government and Jazz Society present:

Jazz Jams

Come and hear YSU's impressive student talent in improvisational jazz performances.

4:30p.m.-6:30p.m.

Kilcawley Pub most Wednesdays

Wednesday, April 6

Monday, April 11
(with guest artists Marvin Stamm and Tony Leonardi)

Wednesday, April 20

Wednesday, April 27

Wednesday, May 4

Wednesday, May 11

Wednesday, May 13

Wednesday, May 25

Wednesday, June 1

Free and open to all YSU students and friends!

Cosponsored by YSU Student Government

ROCK THE VOTE!

Issues

- Security
- Real Parking Change
- Computer Resources
- Establish a Student Employee Grievance Committee
- Freshman Experience Class
- Word Processing and Accounting Workshops
- Removing the Clique

Jennifer Campbell
Todd J. Beckett

YSU

Leadership For A Change!

Student Government is For Everyone!

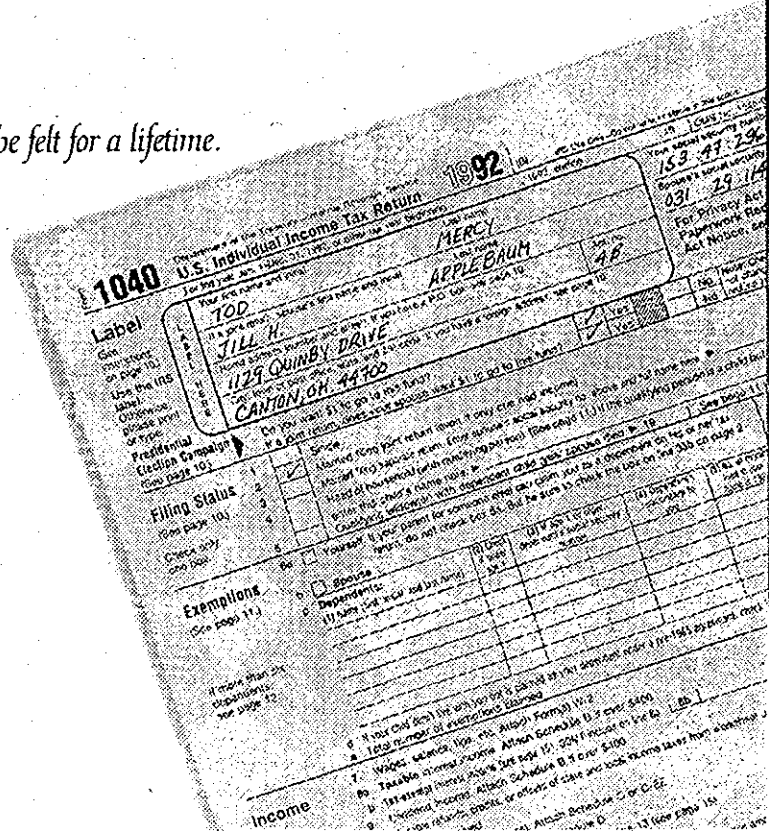
Endorsements

- Political Legal Society
- Student Art Association
- Students for United We Stand America
- Men's Choirs
- Lebanese Students Association
- Forensics Team
- Debate Team
- American Dental Hygienists Association

Please don't let
this be the only blood
you give this year.



Give blood again. It will be felt for a lifetime.



Ad Council

Schulick

Continued from page 1
and a once-in-a-life-time event for most students. It is for this reason that he wants to "develop new student leaders" at the University who are capable of becoming participants in Student Government. This is also why Schulick decided not to endorse any of the candidates running for Student Government office.

Previously, Student Government presidents have endorsed a presidential and vice presidential candidate. Some previous presidents even endorsed Representative and Academic Senate candidates. However, this tradition was changed when last year's Student Government president Bill Burley endorsed all other Student Government candidates except presidential and vice presidential candidates.

Schulick said he decided to follow in the footsteps of Burley because he "thought it was a good

idea." This year, Chris Heasley and Sherry Merritt are running on the same ticket, Jennifer Campbell and Todd Beckett are also running as a team as are Paul Drennen and Troy Leavey. Schulick, who has worked with all of the presidential candidates and some of the vice presidential candidates through Student Government, said he had "mixed feelings" about endorsing a candidate.

"You have a lot [of experience] on each ticket. All of them are people who have been in Student Government; I couldn't make a separation. I think I owe them more than that," said Schulick. So instead of dividing his current co-workers, Schulick said he has chosen to "help each ticket."

However, Schulick's dedication to Student Government and its presidential and vice presidential candidates goes beyond treating the candidates equally. Schulick said when the new Student Government president takes office he will "always be there as a consultant and an adviser (to them) when asked, and if asked" to do so.

How often do you have killer sex?



Sex without the right precautions can turn you off... for good.

Look, abstinence is the only sure protection, but we don't want to tell you how to lead your life. We just want to teach you the facts of life about sexually transmitted diseases.

You'll find us caring, understanding and professional. We'll take the time to know you and answer all your questions. And everything's confidential and affordable.

We provide testing and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, plus HIV testing, counseling and referral, and much more.

So for your own health and well being, make the smart choice. And make an appointment today.

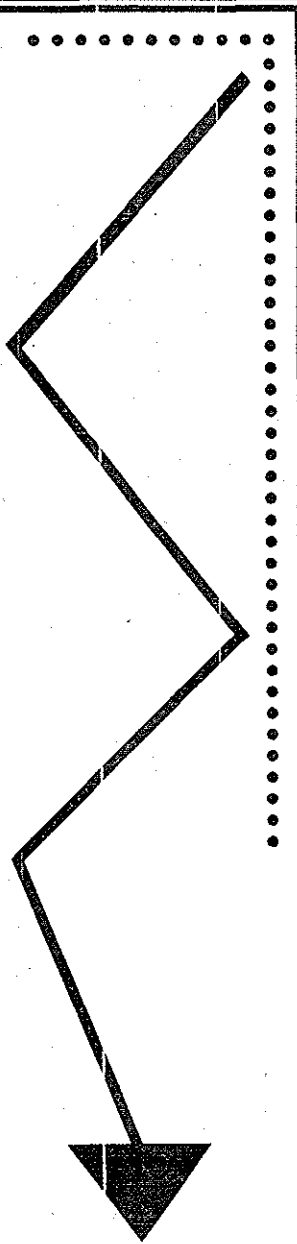


For an appointment, call Planned Parenthood

418 South Main Avenue
Warren, OH 44481
399-5104

Ogilvie Square East
15549 St. Route 170
Calcutta, OH 43920
385-2508

77 East Midlothian Blvd.
Youngstown, OH 44507
Administration: 788-6506
788-2487



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NOW AT THE KILCAWLEY PUB

MARILYN'S PIZZA

Special

Our famous recipe--the Pub's New York-style white crust pizza smothered with three kinds of white cheeses then seasoned with fresh ground pepper, garlic oil and a dash of oregano. A totally blond pizza!

Served with your choice of pop--

ONLY
\$1.00
PER SLICE



Offer Good
May 2 - 6

Enjoy a LARGE tub of WHITE CHEDDAR POPCORN this week for only 50¢. Reg 75¢.



Brown Bag Discussion Series

Sponsored by: The Office of Women's Programs

May 9 Discovering Our Creative Selves

May 16 Living In And Loving Your Body: Body Image And Self Esteem

May 23 Love Someone With An Alcohol Or Drug Problem?

All Sessions Held in
2068 Kilcawley at 12 Noon

Bring a lunch...
Bring a friend...

ENTERTAINMENT

CONCERT REVIEW

Mandel Shoots Down Hecklers

ANDREA VAGAS
Entertainment Editor

Those who came to Powers Auditorium Saturday were presented with more than just one funny comedian - but less than a great evening. Howie Mandel headlined a comical night presented by and benefiting the Community Corrections Association, Inc. of Youngstown.

An inadequate sound system and rude hecklers made the show less than what it could have been.

After the crowd pushed its way through Powers' doors and slowly shuffled its way to the seats, the first comedian, Don McHenry, launched into his dialogue.

At first it seemed the reason the audience couldn't hear McHenry was because of the late-comers walking to their seats. Shortly, though, I realized it was probably because of the inadequate sound system at Powers. Either that or McHenry simply mumbled too much during his act.

Either way, it was difficult to hear most of McHenry's act. Many audience members complained about the difficulty hearing him, but during the main event of the show, the problems were still not completely corrected.

One member of the audience even shouted out to Mandel to "turn up the P.A.!" Mandel replied that he had nothing to do with the sound, then yelled backstage to have someone fix the problem.

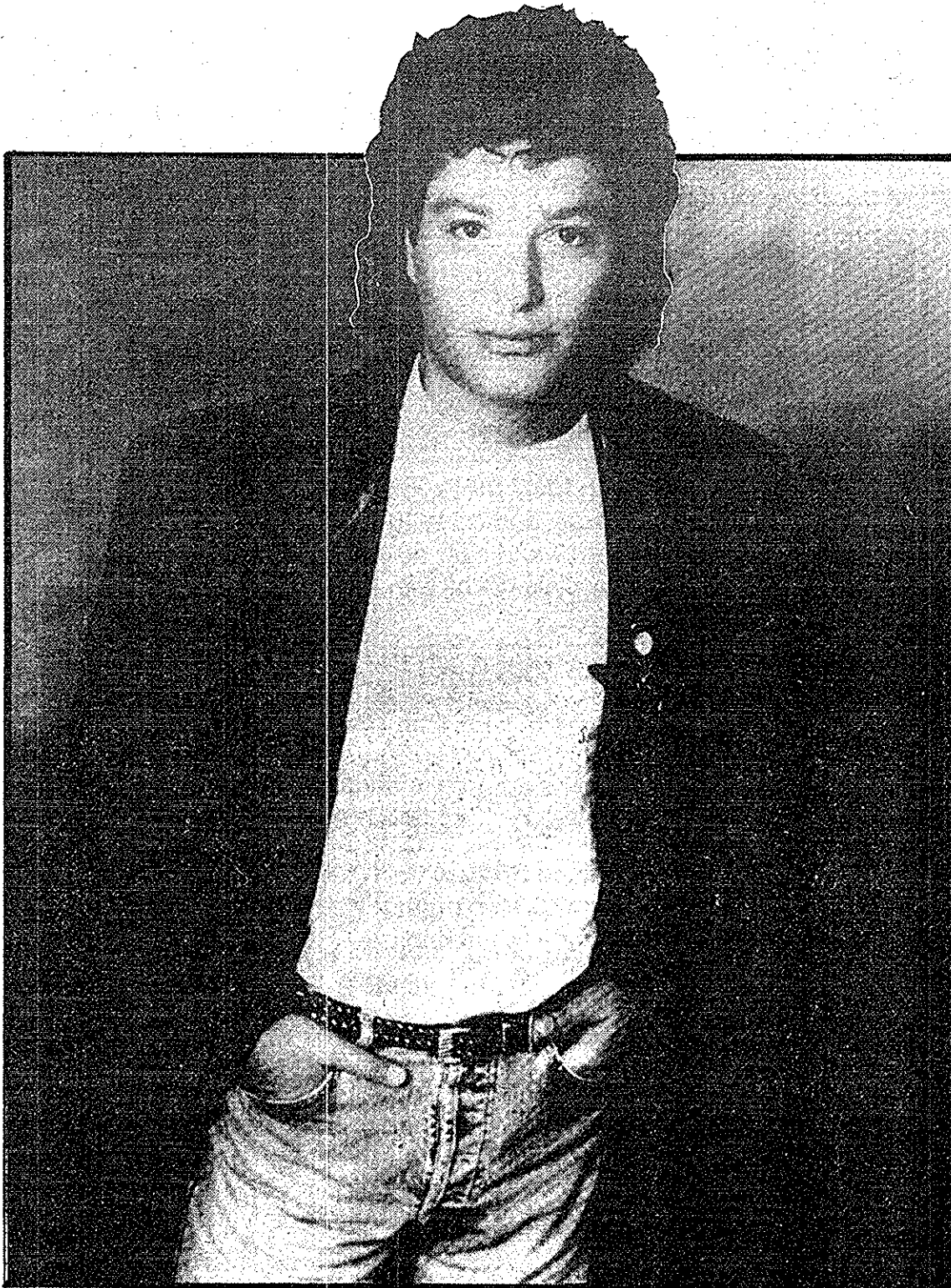
Although the evening was designed for adult audiences only, apparently little kids got in. Lewd comments as well as immature ones were shouted from the audience throughout most of the show. Mandel showed his professionalism by quickly shooting down the hecklers, one by one.

This constant bellowing back and forth turned out to be a substantial part of Mandel's act. However, after hearing six or seven people shouting out "Howie!" and "We Love You!" for an hour, I cringed with embarrassment.

What I could hear of Mandel's act was an impressive array of old and new material. He joked about buying a house, living with his family, having a prostate examination, and for the grand finale, briefly performed his "Bobby" routine.

Most of the audience seemed to enjoy the show, given the smiles and laughter heard throughout the auditorium.

The imperfect sound system and discourteous hecklers made what could have been an excellent evening into a meager attempt at a Youngstown night on the town.



Comedian Howie Mandel performed Saturday at Powers Auditorium to a sold out audience. The event benefited the Community Corrections Association, Inc. of Youngstown.

Draw A Picture, Win A Prize

YSU - The Student Art Association announces the 58th Annual Student Juried Exhibition taking place from May 18 through June 11 at the McDonough Museum of Art.

This exhibition, which features the work of YSU students, will be judged by Cleveland artist Patrick M. Kelly. An opening reception will take place from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, May 20, and will feature the local jazz group Jazz Lingo. Both the exhibition and the reception are free and the public is invited to attend.

The 58th Annual Student

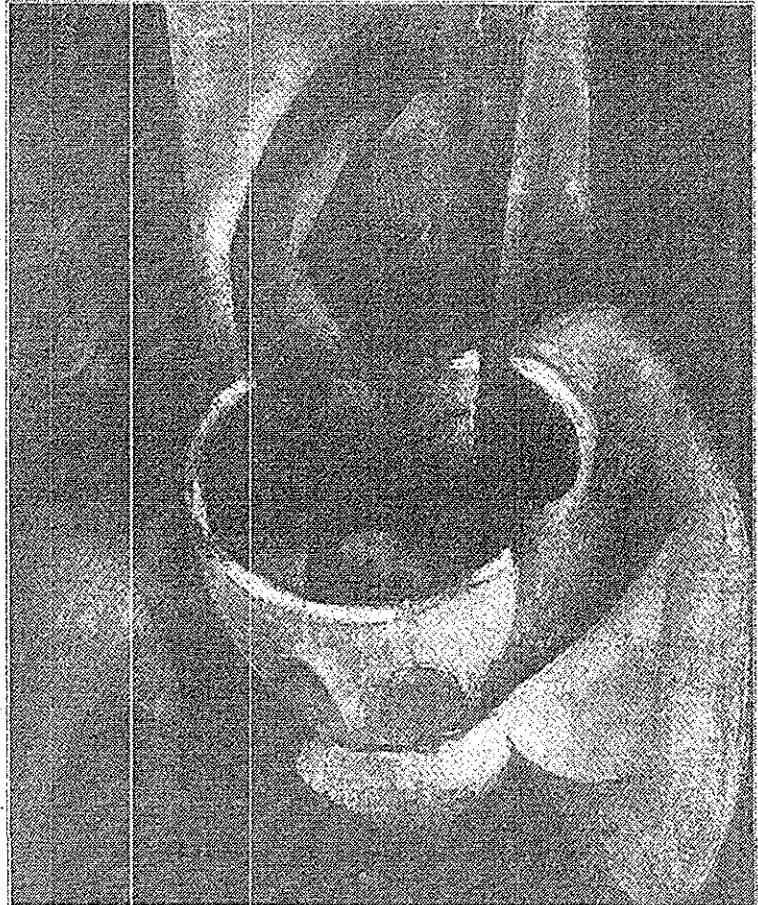
Juried Exhibition is open to all students at YSU enrolled during the 1993 - 94 school year. This show is designed to encourage YSU students to participate in a juried exhibition. Students are allowed to enter up to four works of art in any media and more than \$500 in awards will be given out. This exhibition is held in conjunction with Student Government, the YSU art department, and The McDonough Museum of Art.

The juror, Patrick M. Kelly, is a professional artist currently residing in Cleveland. Born in Steubenville, he received his

B.F.A. and his M.F.A. from Ohio University in Athens, OH.

Kelly has had solo exhibitions at the Bonfoey Gallery and the Center for Contemporary Art, both in Cleveland, at Gallery G. in Pittsburgh and at OK Harris Gallery in New York City. He has won numerous awards including an Ohio Arts Council Fellowship (1981) and has had his work reviewed in such publications as *Dialogue*, *Art in America* and *Art News*.

For more information please call Jennifer L. Breckner at 742-1400.

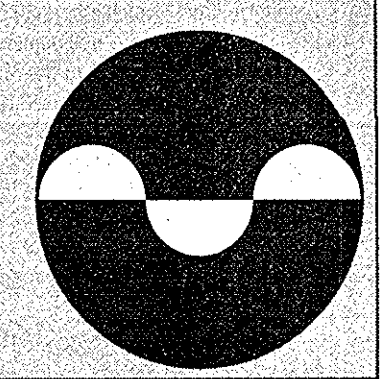


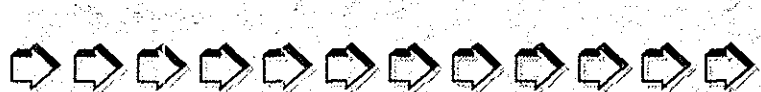
Butler
Still Life with Floating Fruit, an oil on canvas 18 1/8" x 21 5/8" piece by Bob Guccione. His exhibition will be on display at The Butler Institute of American Art from May 1 through June 12. The exhibition, which includes 40 oil on canvas works along with ten drawings, reflects the personal vision of Guccione.

Rules & Regulations of the 58th Annual Student Juried Exhibition

- 1) Exhibition is open to all YSU students enrolled during the 1993-94 school year.
- 2) Entries will only be accepted on the following times and dates in the McDonough Museum of Art, lower level: 11 a.m. - 7:30 p.m., Wednesday May 4; 11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Thursday May 5; 11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Saturday May 7.
- * This date is reserved only for

- those who are entering large-scale sculptures. No other work will be accepted on this day.
- 3) Absolutely NO copywork will be accepted into this exhibition. (This also includes work taken directly from class slides).
- 4) Up to four entries per student may be entered. There is a \$5 flat fee per person to enter this exhibit. All works must be current.





Jam bAr

Concert List



the **magic twanger's**

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Tuesday May 3rd	Ladies Night out with Hot 101 featuring DJ 's Bob Poppa & Johnny Hartwell - ladies admitted FREE. Drink specials!!!
Thursday May 5th	Rock Night with 106.7 the Force featuring Lazarus and DJ Wild Bill Cameron - 19 and over admitted - Draft specials - \$1 off with YSU I.D.
Friday May 6th	The Houseband!!! Youngstown's favorite party band makes its debut at the Twanger - DJ Bo!
Saturday May 7th	The Hot 101 Dance Party with DJ Johnny Hartwell. This night is so packed we still have lines at the door at 1 a.m.!!! Get here early!

7461 South Ave. • Boardman, OH • 758-9264

MAY

THE BRIAN SETZER ORCHESTRA (Former Stray Cat singer/songwriter/guitarist) - 8 p.m., Sunday May 1, Odeon.

THE CHARLATANS with special guest **QUEEN SARAH SATURDAY** - 8 p.m., Tuesday May 3, Peabody's Down Under.

TOOL with special guests **FLAMING LIPS** and **FAILURE** - 7 p.m., Sunday May 15, Nautica Stage.

ARETHA FRANKLIN - 8 p.m., Friday May 20, Cleveland Music Hall.

BRYAN ADAMS - 8 p.m., Saturday May 21, Richfield Coliseum.

JAMES with special guest **TEXAS** - 8 p.m., Saturday May 21, Agora.

KMFDM with special guests **CHEM LAB** and **SISTER MACHINEGUN** - 8 p.m., Thursday May 26, Odeon.

PINK FLOYD - 9 p.m., Friday May 27, Cleveland Municipal Stadium.

LYNYRD SKYNYRD and **TED NUGENT** - 8 p.m., Saturday May 28, Blossom Music Center.

JUNE

HANK WILLIAMS JR. with special guest **THE CACTUS BROTHERS** - 8 p.m., Friday June 3, Nautica Stage.

THE 60'S SUPER SUMMER SPECTACULAR featuring **PAUL REVERE & THE RAIDERS, THE OUTSIDERS & CLIMAX** and many more - 7 p.m., Saturday June 4, Blossom Music Center.

THE MICHAEL STANLEY BAND'S LAST EVER CONCERT - 8 p.m., Saturday June 11, Blossom Music Center.

NEVILLE BROTHERS featuring **AARON NEVILLE** - 8 p.m., Saturday June 11, Nautica Stage.

DEPECHE MODE with special guests **PRIMAL SCREAM** and **STABBING WESTWARD** - 8 p.m., Sunday June 12, Blossom Music Center.

THE BEACH BOYS - 8 p.m., Friday June 17, Blossom Music Center.

METALLICA with special guests **DANZIG** and **SUICIDAL TENDENCIES** - 7 p.m., Saturday June 18, Blossom Music Center.

PANTERA with special guests **SEPULTURA** and **BIOHAZARD** - 7:30 p.m., Thursday June 23, Richfield Coliseum.

PHISH - 8 p.m., Saturday June 25, Nautica Stage.

YANNI - 8 p.m., Sunday June 26, Cleveland Music Hall.

JULY

THE EAGLES - 8 p.m., Friday July 8, Cleveland Municipal Stadium.

SANTANA - 8 p.m., Sunday July 10, Nautica Stage.

PHIL COLLINS - 8 p.m., Monday July 11, Richfield Coliseum.

KENNY LOGGINS with special guest **DAVE KOZ** - 8 p.m., Sunday July 17, Nautica Stage.

COUNTING CROWS - 8 p.m., Wednesday July 20, Nautica Stage.

JOHN DENVER - 8 p.m., Thursday July 21, Nautica Stage.

RICHARD MARX - 8 p.m., Tuesday August 2, Nautica Stage.

JACKSON BROWNE with special guest **JOHN HIATT** - 7:30 p.m., Thursday August 4, Nautica Stage.

LORRIE MORGAN - 8 p.m., Friday, August 5, Nautica Stage.

DOOBIE BROTHERS & FOREIGNER - 7:30 p.m., Sunday August 21, Nautica Stage.

We may be the newest name in town, but we were here before he was here.

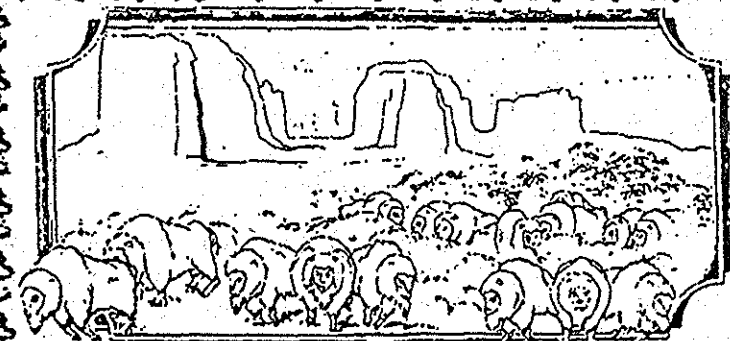


We opened for business in 1845. Abe Lincoln hadn't even been elected to Congress yet. And you couldn't get a \$5 bill because there was no such thing back then. But there was a new bank in Northeast Ohio. A bank that believed in people. A bank that believed in going the distance for its customers. Today, we have branch offices all over Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky. But how many we have isn't nearly as important as how they do business. Each National City Bank branch is run locally. The banking decisions that affect the people in the Mahoning Valley are made right here by local banking professionals. But each branch is supported regionally by a bank holding company with over \$31 billion in assets. Which means you get the wide range of competitive products and services of a big bank without sacrificing the personal attention of a local bank. You get a bank that can go the distance for you. We hope you'll stop in and tell us where you're headed. We promise to do everything we can to help you get there.

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Going the distance for you

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OPENING SOON Now Hiring All Positions



Apply In Person:
Downtown, 1/4 mile from campus, across from Dollar Bank, 1st floor, Stambaugh Bldg.
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BUFFALO WILD WINGS & WECK

SPORTS

Lady Penguins Tie Record For Most Victories

KIMBERLEY KERR
Sports Editor

Co-head coaches of the women's softball team, Bill Craft and Ed Strauss, have a lot to be proud of this season. Under their mentorship, the team has tied the record for the most victories in a season with 23, and there are still 10 games left in regular season play.

Last week, the Penguins split their six contests to improve their record to 23-20 overall and 9-5 in MCC play. YSU dropped their first game against Ohio University 5-2, and fought back to top the Bobcats 6-5 on Wednesday, April 27. On Friday, April 29, the Penguins couldn't manage a win in a double header against DePaul University. DePaul topped YSU 2-1 in 10 innings in the first game and 4-0 in game two. Then the Penguins came out on top in both games of a twin-bill with MCC foe Wisconsin Green Bay, 4-3 in 9 innings

and 3-2 in 8 innings.

For Penguin Leslie Molaskey, the 1994 season will be one for the record books. Molaskey has set the YSU record for RBIs in a season with 29. The 5'9" junior from Poland, OH, broke the record held by Rose Gustafson since 1986, with a total of 26. Molaskey is also having a great year on the mound on with a 5-2 record and an ERA of 2.59.

With one away game and four home games this week, the Penguins will be looking to set a new record for most victories in a season. Co-coaches Croft and Strauss have a current record that stands at 116-135 for a 46.2 record including this season's 23-20, 53.5 winning percentage. The coaches will look to increase their overall winning percentage during the final 10 games of the season.

Come out and support the Penguins as they attempt to set a new record for most victories in regular season play.

The Penguins leave for the MCC Tournament which takes place May 12 through 14 at Northern Illinois University.

Games For The Week

*3 p.m. on Wed. May 4 at Harrison field against Akron University.

*3 p.m. on Thurs. May 5 at Harrison Field against Kent State University.

*3 p.m. on Fri. May 6 at Harrison Field against Valparaiso.

*1 p.m. on Sat. May 7 at Harrison Field against Illinois-Chicago.

Hits...41-Jen Sutton
Doubles...9-Leslie Molaskey
Triples...3-Molaskey
Home Runs...2-Kim Henson
RBI's...29-Molaskey
Runs Scored...27-Henson
Stolen Bases...12-Tami Sinn
Batting Avg...339-Sutton
Pitching
Games Started...20-Kim Givens
Victories...10-Givens
Innings Pitched... 143 1/3-Givens
Strike Outs...58-Givens
Earned Run Avg...1.71-Givens

**Lady Penguin
43 Game Leaders**

Is Academic And Athletic Stress Worth The Hassle?

SHELLEY ALLEN
Staff Reporter

The life of a student athlete entails more than just playing games. Balancing academic and athletic events can be very difficult at times.

A student athlete is required by the NCAA to carry a minimum of 12 credit hours per quarter, maintain a 2.0 GPA and pass 36 credit hours per academic year.

Often times, students prefer to carry 16 hours per quarter. Kristi Echelberry, a member of the women's basketball team and a junior in the School of Education, does just that. She carries a 3.51 GPA.

"Keeping up with my studies is difficult during the season because coaches demand a lot of my time, and I miss a lot of classes due to travel," Echelberry said.

She feels it is hard to keep up with her classes all year long because training does not begin with the first game and end with the last.

Training continues year round.

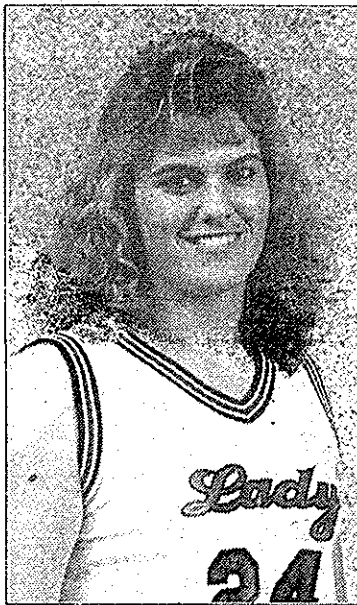
During the season the women's team plays 26 games. Half of those games are played away; most are played in other states.

Missing classes is an unavoidable aspect of being a part of the team. Most of the professors on campus compromise and work with the athletes.

Some professors do not like a student to miss their class no matter what the excuse. A player in winter 1992 had to miss a road trip in order to get credit for a test. Her professor would not let her take her exam early or take a make-up exam. Since the test was a deciding factor for her grade, she had to miss a two-game road trip.

In the fall, conditioning begins on Monday of the first full week of classes. Generally an afternoon of conditioning lasts two and a half to three hours.

Echelberry says, "By the time I get back to my room, it's 6 p.m.,



Kristi Echelberry

and I'm exhausted. I'm ready to fall into bed, but I still have an evening of studying ahead of me."

Conditioning begins at the end of September and continues until the middle of March when the season comes to a close.

The Lady Penguins basket-

ball team had one month off after the recent season, and now they're back at it again. Spring training is when athletes work on their weaknesses, according to Echelberry.

The women lift weights and have open gym three times a week. On their off days, they're not only scheduled to play three-on-three, but they are also expected to run on their own.

"It's not quite as hard to keep up with my school work in the spring because I have more free time to tend to my studies," said Echelberry.

Players from every team on campus are known for their public appearances. This winter, the women's team went to West Boulevard Elementary School to read to the children for "Right to Read Week."

In the fall, they also went to an elementary school and held a clinic for an afternoon for children who were interested in playing basketball.

Echelberry said, "Outings like this are good publicity for our team, and the children look up to us as role models. It is nice to be able to give something back to the community."

Athletes on full scholarship are not allowed to work during the school year. If they qualify for financial aid, they receive a refund check for most of the amount for which they qualify.

Some athletes receive money for their grades, some work all summer and save and some of the fortunate ones get money from their parents.

When asked if playing Division I basketball was worth it, Echelberry responded, "It's nice not to have to worry about paying for college. However, the wear and tear to my body will catch up to me in the end."

Penguins Baseball Win Three Straight Games

BRAD HELLER
Staff Reporter

The YSU baseball team is on a roll.

After sweeping Cleveland State University in a three-game series this weekend, the Penguins moved into playoff contention. With six conference games remaining, YSU is 8-8 in league play and 17-21 overall.

In the opener of Saturday's doubleheader, pitcher Jeff Santa went the distance limiting CSU to eight hits in the 5-3 YSU victory. Santa increased his record to 5-2 for the season.

In the nightcap, Monte Morris delivered a crucial three-run homer in the top of the seventh to pace the Penguins to a 9-4 win. Hurler Marc Morgan earned the victory in relief, his fifth of the year.

On Sunday, the Penguins scored twice in the top of the 12th inning to defeat the Vikings 11-9 after falling behind five runs earlier in the contest. The comeback was part of a game that lasted over four hours. Lou Vassalotti, Nick Meiring and John Silvey all had three hits each.

The Penguins, with their six-game winning streak, next play Kent State University today at 1 p.m. at Pemberton Park.

Track Team Sets New School Records At Penn Relays

The YSU men's and women's track team set two YSU records at the Penn Relays held in Philadelphia Thursday, April 28.

For the women, the team of Becky Yeanny, Mona Jackson, Lisa Clegg and Michelle Fletcher broke the school record with a time of 3:53.08 in the mile relay.

For the men, distance runner Keith Gorby bettered his own record of 30:42, that he set a year ago, in the Penn relays, in the 10,000 meter run. Gorby's new

record is 30:29.

Both records represent an outstanding effort on the part of the YSU track team coached by head coach Clarence Cockrell and assistant coach Brian Gorby.

**If interested
in writing
sports for
The Jambar
please contact
Kim Kerr
at 742-3095**

Read the *The Jambar* every Tuesday and Friday.



Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

This beautiful residence hall for women, located mid-campus at YSU, is truly first-rate. Single and double occupancy rooms are completely furnished, including linens, telephones, and free cable. The building is fully air conditioned, and staff and guards provide professional, 24-hour security. Weekly maid service, exquisitely decorated lounge areas, quiet study environment, on-premise dining room and home-cooked meals, fitness room, and laundry rooms are other

features supplying their share of full-comfort living.

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$763 per quarter for double occupancy and \$833 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

Buechner Hall
620 Bryson St. (off Spring St.)
Phone (216) 744-5361

Shape Up At YSU Facilities

SCOTT HOFFMAN
Staff Reporter

With summer rapidly approaching, do you feel that you need to firm up to squeeze into that bathing suit? Do you want to avoid crowded gyms and expensive fees? You can. The Beeghly Center and Stambaugh Stadium have all the facilities you need to get in shape, and it won't cost you a cent. With Stambaugh Stadium and Beeghly Center located on campus, it's easy to get a workout before class or work. All you need is your student identification card.

Stambaugh Stadium and Beeghly Center offer a lot of activities. The Beeghly Center is equipped with an Olympic-size pool for you to cool off in or strengthen your swimming skills. Racquetball, squash and walleyball courts are available for the group exercise programs. Beeghly Center is also equipped with gymnastics for gymnastics, weight-lifting and wrestling.

Stambaugh Stadium's facilities

include a 400-meter all-weather track for those who like to do a little running to start the day. The Stadium also has its own weight-lifting room as well as racquetball courts. Basketball, volleyball and handball courts are located next to the Stadium. Ten hard-surfaced tennis courts are available for those who want to get a tan while they exercise.

Lockers are available, but without locks, so try to leave anything valuable at home or bring a lock with you. Showers are available to clean yourself after a hard workout. Parking is plentiful during evening and early morning hours, but it gets tight in the afternoon.

In addition to the well-kept facilities, the environment is relaxing, and you can usually get a court within a few minutes. In most cases, you can go in, work out and leave without any hassles. The weight room at Stambaugh Stadium is free of crowds, and it is well-stocked with exercise equipment. On occasion, the athletic teams have training which prevents students from entering, but other activities are available until they are finished.

Each facility has its own time schedule. These schedules are posted in the Beeghly Center and in Stambaugh Stadium. Copies of these schedules are also there for you to take with you. These schedules do change from quarter to quarter and also vary from day to day due to unexpected changes in schedules. Check with the offices in Stambaugh Stadium and Beeghly Center for these changes, and make sure they can fit into your personal schedule.

With all of the facilities available on campus and the comfort of having them located near you during your time at YSU, you should be able to get into that bathing suit. You could leave the beach with a dozen or more dates lined up and a dozen or more phone numbers for the following weeks, just in time for the beautiful weather of summer and those lazy days and crazy nights that come with it.

READING AND STUDY SKILLS LAB RECRUITING TUTORS

Think about helping
other students
enhance their
ability to learn.

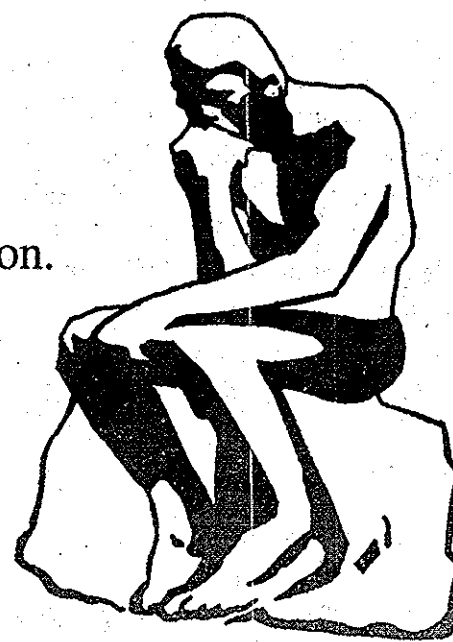
REQUIREMENTS:

1. Apply and interview for a tutoring position.
2. Have and maintain at least a GPA of 3.5.
3. Have excellent communication skills and enjoy working with people.
4. Participate in 25-30 hours of training.

BENEFITS:

Educationally and experientially

— This is excellent training for the education major.



Sports



TO ADVERTISE, Call 744-3199 or stop in room 2014 (For further info)

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Computer: IBM PS/2 model 25, 3 1/2 inch disk, 40 MB hard drive, 640 K RAM, Color monitor, excellent condition. DOS included. \$400 or best offer. 755-4324, after 7 p.m.

HELP WANTED

BW3: New restaurant and bar, now hiring all positions - Full and part-time. Apply in person, 9 to 5, Monday through Friday at 50 Central Plaza, Stambaugh Bldg. First floor.

Advertising position available with Boardman-Poland weekly newspaper. Will hire reliable sales professional to service existing accounts and establish new accounts. Outstanding pay program, opportunity for advancement. Send resume and references to: Publisher, 8430 Market St., Boardman, OH 44512.

HOUSING

For Rent: 3-bedroom apartment, all appliances, carpeted, private parking. One block from YSU. Call 638-8137.

Beautiful 1- or 2-Bedroom Apartment: Looking for a quiet, safe, clean place to live and study? \$175, includes alarm system. For more information, call 743-3887.

Apartment for rent in nice Canfield area. 2-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, fireplace and dining area. Private entrance, carport, \$475/month. 533-9729 or leave message.

MISCELLANEOUS

TAKE A BREAK: Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida & Padre! 110% Lowest Price Guarantee! Organize 15 friends and your trip is FREE! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 328-7283.

VOTE FOR CHRIS HEASLEY AND SHERRY MERRITT: "MOVING TOWARDS 2000." STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT. ELECTION IS MAY 3 and 4.

Every Thursday in May— blood pressure screening in the YSU Bookstore!

Why Are We Here? Develop your own philosophy of life. Develop inner abilities. For a booklet call 1-800-882-6672. Write to Rosicrucian Park, Dept. MDC, San Jose, CA 95191.

Student Government is for everyone! VOTE! Campbell - Beckett for President and Vice President.

Be as close as you can be. Health Awareness Booth, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 9. Drawing for YSU sweatshirts.

LEARN TO SKYDIVE: 20th ANNIVERSARY DISCOUNTS for first-time jumpers at Canton Air Sports. For more information & free brochure call 1-800-772-4174.

Leadership: Campbell - Beckett for a change!

Try golden coins for safety! Come to the Health Awareness Booth, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, Kilcawley Center Portico.

Play baseball this summer! Spots are open on area teams; Youngstown Hammers, Youngstown Gavel, Campbell Gamblers, Liberty Minutemen, Boardman Thunderhooves, and Austintown Undertakers. Sign up at Play It Again Sports or call 747-9148 today!

VOTE! Campbell - Beckett today!

Chalk Walk Contest. Express your creativity and win a \$ prize! From noon to 1 p.m. Thursday, May 5, in the Campus Core.

It's A Spring Thing To Do: Xi Delta Gamma Rush Party, 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, Room 2068, Kilcawley Center.

VOTE FOR CHRIS HEASLEY AND SHERRY MERRITT: "MOVING TOWARDS 2000." STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT. ELECTION IS MAY 3 and MAY 4.

Wednesday, May 4, Monday, May 9 and every Thursday in May get your blood pressure checked in the YSU Bookstore. Check the Holistic Health Month calendar for times.

Free Time Management Seminar: 7 p.m. Thursday, May 26, Penn State University, Forker Lab, Shenango Campus, Sharon, PA. Refreshments served by ETA SIGMA GAMMA. Interested? 652-7350.

Student Government is for everyone! VOTE! Campbell - Beckett for President and Vice President.

Come to the Health Awareness Booth. Free condoms. from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, Kilcawley Center Portico.

Xi Delta Gamma Bake Sale: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, Cushwa lobby.

VOTE! Campbell - Beckett today!

No it's not hop-sotch! Draw a picture with chalk of something that pertains to health and maybe you will win the big prize, from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday, May 5, in the Campus Core.

42nd Annual Greek Sing "50s & 60s" Reception - 6 p.m., program - 7 p.m. Saturday, May 14, Stambaugh Auditorium. Free and open to the public.

Leadership: Campbell - Beckett for a change!

Be as close as you can be. Health Awareness Booth, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 9. Drawing for YSU sweatshirts.

GRADUATING? Make your party a hit with music. Call DJ Downtown Rachel Brown for a low price and a GREAT addition to your graduation day! Call 748-4923.

TAKE A BREAK: Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida & Padre! 110% Lowest Price Guarantee! Organize 15 friends and your trip is FREE! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 328-7283.

Don't miss the fun! Let the chalk dust fly! Join us from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday, May 5, in the Campus Core.

"BOAR'S HEAD LUNCH" WEDNESDAY'S - St. John's Episcopal Church, Wick & Lincoln Avenues. Price is \$4. Menu each week is: baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, salad & dessert. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.

If you would like to write news stories for *The Jambar* contact Cynthia Lovan at 742-1990.

★ HOROSCOPE ★

Linda Black

Weekly Tip: With the sun in Taurus and the moon in Aquarius, everything will have to be considered very carefully.

Aries (March 21-April 19) A good time for social action, but you're short on funds. Conditions get worse, as more bills come in. Finish up everything.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You may have to point out something the boss overlooked. You're in charge of reality. A social activity may be expensive.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) You're sharp, but remember to take care of your obligations. There's a pop quiz this week! Although it's tough, you'll be lucky. If you need money, ask an older person.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Fill out financial papers this week. You may be eligible for more than you thought. Travel and romance are both favored.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) The opposition you get will be good for you, so listen and take notes! Keep a financial matter confidential.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take your sweet time on a complex subject. The material will eventually sink in. A friend may want to argue.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Use financial worries to keep you on budget this week. It should be excellent for romance, too. You might even decide to make a commitment!

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) A great week for making decisions that concern your family, your living arrangements or a partnership. Hammering out the details could take up all your free time.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A good time for concentrating hard on a technical subject. Take all the time you need, and you'll never forget this lesson.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It looks like you have to spend money on equipment, but you want to spend it on your home instead. Maybe you can sell something.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You're sharp as a tack. A friend can help you use that intelligence wisely. Also get advice regarding a purchase.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) You're sharp all this week. Take your time and you'll win. Finish up paperwork that's overdue. You're exceptionally lucky.

If You Were Born This Week:

Things won't be easy. You may put down strong roots that last for generations, however. Friends are the key to your success. Give everything to them and you'll get back even more. It's pay back time. Do something you promised and you'll discover a hidden source of power. Travel will lead you back to where you started and success!

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 3

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

Wednesday, May 4

History Club: Dr. Frederick J. Blue, history, will discuss graduate studies in history at noon in Room 2036, Kilcawley.

Student Social Worker's Association: The group will have a meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 444, DeBartolo to nominate officers for the May 18 election.

YSU Baseball: The Penguins take on the Akron Zips at 7 p.m. at Pemberton Park.

YSU Football: The Annual Red & White Game takes place at 8 p.m. at Stambaugh Stadium.

Thursday, May 5

Society for Technical Communication: Individuals can stop by the group's resume writing information table from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Arcade of Kilcawley, and ask questions about resume preparation. A drop box will be available from which three individuals' resumes will be selected and used for discussion.

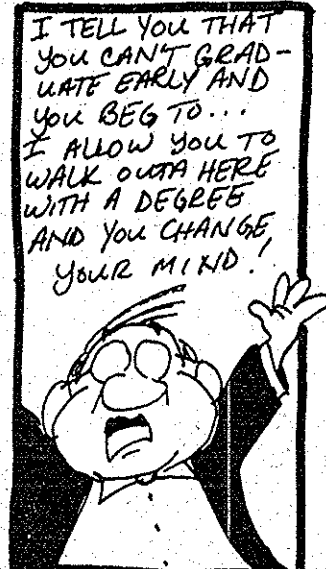
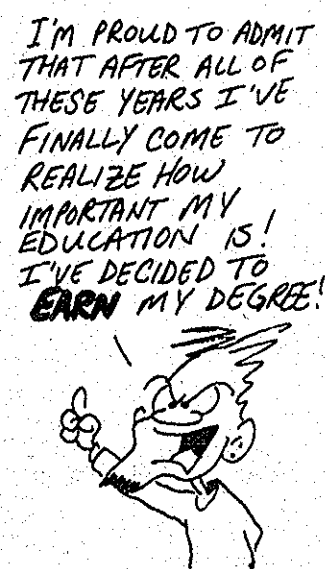
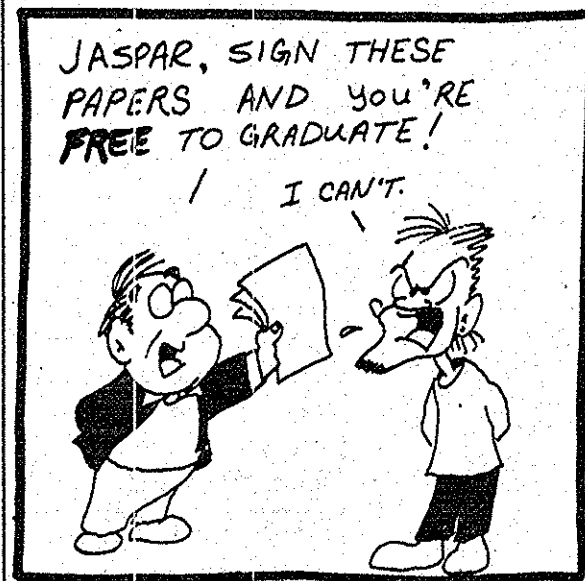
Hospitality Management Society: The group will sell baked goods from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Cushwa lobby.

YSU Softball: The Lady Penguins take on the Kent State Golden Flashes at 3 p.m. at Harrison Field.

Friday, May 6

Les Bons Vivants: A meeting will take place at 2 p.m. in the Pub Meeting Room to discuss plans for a trip to the Cleveland Museum of Art.

FIVE



MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

THE BLUES (Sol.: 11 letters)
 B-B.B. King, Bessie Smith, Bonnie Raitt, Buddy Guy; C-Chicago; D-Delta blues, Dixieland, Down, Dr. John; E-Emotion; F-Feel, Folk; G-Gospel, Guitar; I-Influence, Inspire; J-John Hammond, John Lee Hooker; L-Legacy; M-Memphis, Modern, Muddy Waters; R-Ragtime, Rhythm, Robert Cray; S-Shuffle, Sing, Sippie Wallace, Soul, South, Style; T-Tex-Mex

This Week's Answer: MISSISSIPPI
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LSHUFFLES IHPMEM
 EOSRETAWYDDUMRO
 GUHMYTHRDNMRDE
 ATTIAREINNOBAKE
 CHICAGOSOAMITOR
 YFMLUOSTILMEION
 AOSEYSSYTEAMUHT
 RLEPIUSLOIHIGEE
 CKISINGEMXNTEEX
 TLOSNIYEIHGRML
 RESGINWDDOAIN
 EEEKNHORJRDJPHX
 BFBDELTA BLUESOP
 OBECNEULFNIBNJP
 RECALLAWEI P P I S I

Words of Wisdom

A success that tastes sour instead of sweet probably is more of failure.
 * * *

A well-informed friend is one who agrees with your opinion.
 * * *

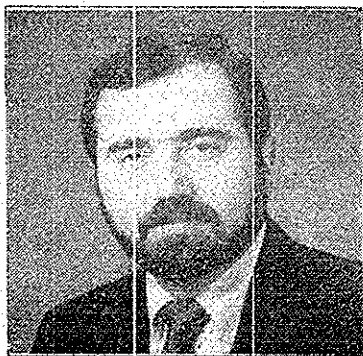
The Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Markdown event
 5 Lacking interest
 9 Sharp blow
 13 Support
 14 Hum
 15 Party nosh
 16 Against
 17 Exact likeness
 18 Poker stake
 19 Personnel list
 21 Impetus
 23 Pitcher
 24 Herdsman
 25 Gull kin
 26 Facial expressions
 30 Prescribed menu
 33 Bowling alley
 34 Delicate handling
 36 Made a mistake
 38 Frost
 39 Prying one
 41 Wrath
 42 Soft flat cap
 45 Acid
 46 Maneuver
 47 Wood dye
 49 Offered marriage
 51 Chain of rocks
 53 Scrutinize
 54 Advises
 58 Publishing director
 62 Otherwise
 63 Singing pairs
 65 Docile
 66 Dregs
 67 Wanton looks
 68 Frank
 69 Wrongful act
 70 Catch sight of
 71 Speak vehemently

DOWN
 1 Practice boxing
 2 It. river
 3 Portions of land
 4 Typical example
 5 Branch
 6 Wander
 7 Metal bar
 8 Thought
 9 Kind of wrench
 10 Desire
 11 Aleutian island
 12 Abound
 14 Conducts
 20 Memorable period
 22 Penna. port
 24 Inclines
 26 Smoothly fluent
 27 Speed contests
 28 Unable to move
 29 Large ladle
 31 Threesomes
 32 Tennis start
 35 Circular journeys
 37 Notable act
 40 Production method
 43 Zealous
 44 Bonds
 46 TV checking receiver
 48 Provoke
 50 Cushion
 52 Chimney channels
 54 Briton
 55 Margarine
 56 Addict
 57 Ooze
 59 Bark cloth
 60 Argury
 61 Torn
 64 Attempt

Belmont Pines Doctor Lectures On Teen Suicide

MATTHEW DEUTSCH
 Assistant News Editor



Dr. Scott

Dr. Albert J. Scott of Belmont Pines Hospital will be speaking on teen depression and suicide at noon on Tuesday, May 10, in Room B031, Cushwa Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the department of human ecology and the Student Home Economics Association.

According to Sheryl Bunchy, a member of the Student Home Economics Association, the event began as a field project but turned into an on-campus lecture.

"We thought we could reach more people this way," she said.

Scott is the chief executive officer at Belmont Pines Hospital and has a private practice in Hermitage, PA, where he resides. The main focus of his lecture next Tuesday will be the comprehensive crisis intervention model, which outlines potential depression and suicide indicators and behavior.

Currently, teen suicide is the top killer of American adolescents.