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Even painful knowledge is better than deliberate ignorance.

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YSU Student Interns At Pentagon

TERRI UHL
Staff Reporter

"Hey, Tif, did you know they hire college kids as summer interns where I work?" asked the uncle of Tiffany Uhl, sophomore, H&HS, at a family gathering last year. Her response to his question led to a 1993 summer internship at the Pentagon for the YSU student.

The question intrigued the criminal justice major enough that she applied for the position. Her uncle warned her that the Pentagon only selected students with good GPAs. "I'll study harder," responded Uhl. "I want to go to law school and I thought an internship at the Pentagon couldn't hurt," she said.

Her uncle, who worked at the Pentagon, picked up an application and sent it to her to fill out. She sent in the application along with three letters of recommendation and her high school and college transcripts. The Office of Personnel Management (OPM) sent a card saying they received her application and requested more information on her background and activities, said Uhl.

"In early May, I started to get phone calls from friends and neighbors saying that someone from the CIA was asking about me," she said, adding she soon found out she was being investigated for a security clearance.

By the end of May, the Navy Personnel Office at the Pentagon

called to ask if Uhl would begin work that week. Uhl's job would entail desktop publishing and running errands.

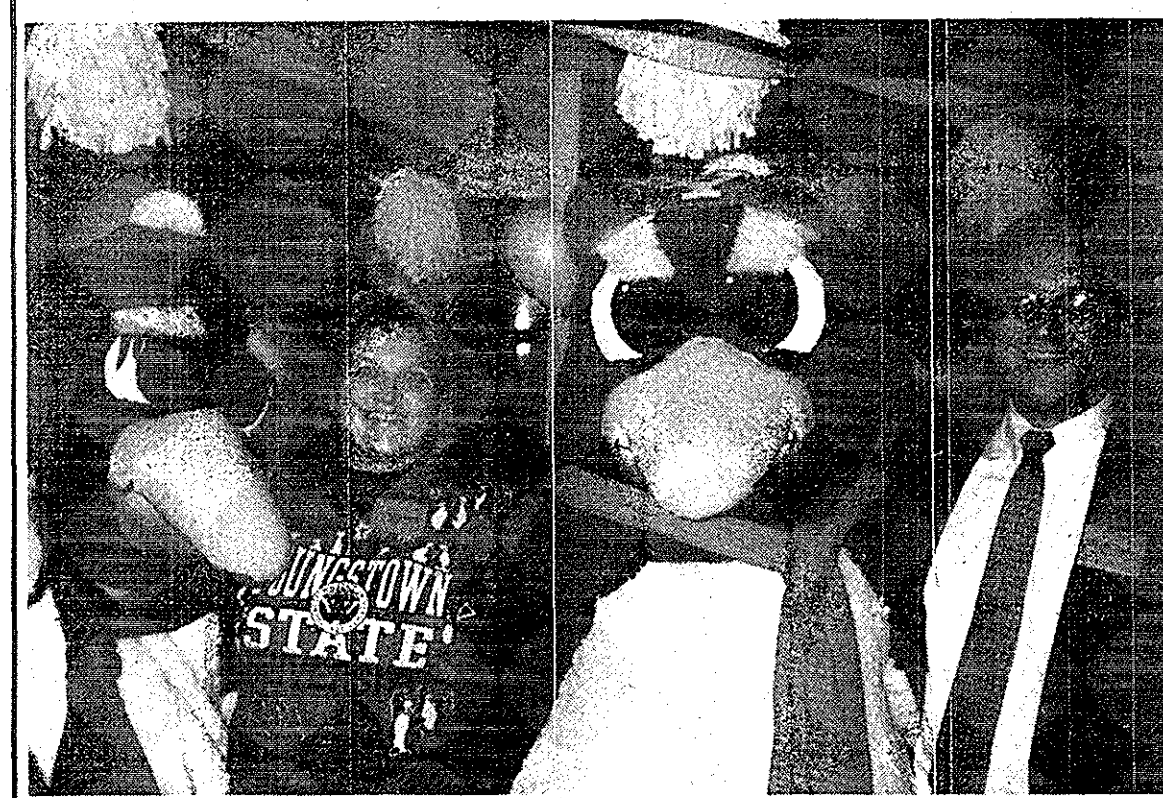
"I was surprised because I didn't even know until then that I had been accepted as an intern," she said. "I explained that YSU's quarter did not end until June." The Navy told her that it was okay and she could begin work the day after finals.

"There was so much to do," Uhl said. She had to ask the local company she worked for if they would hold her job until September. "I'm not sure if all companies would do this, but mine said they would hold my job," she said.

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Tiffany Uhl



David Caleris

Penguin Duo Do Lunch

Celebrity couple Pete and Penny Penguin made a surprise visit to the "YSU Tailgate Party" luncheon yesterday. The luncheon was the work of the class, Food and Nutrition 611. The class spent the quarter working on developing and presenting theme luncheons for hungry workers and students on the YSU campus.

Yesterday's luncheon theme was football, and featured dishes with names such as "Kick-Off Soup," "Penalty Pasta," "Touchdown Potato Salad," and other pigskin puns.

With Pete and Penny Penguin are the event's "head coach" Vivian Wadding and director Mark Zetts.

Ross Perot Supporters Unite At YSU

PIA BRADY
Editor-in-Chief

Students For United We Stand America is a new student organization at YSU. The president of the organization, Heidi Wolff, sophomore, F&PA, said she decided to develop Students For United We Stand on campus because the people from Dallas (who were members of United We Stand) contacted her about starting the organization. Wolff believed the organization was worthy of student support and said Perot had several supporters on campus during the election.

Wolff said the national United We Stand organization is "a carry over of the grass roots campaign Perot began when he ran for president. Perot received 20 percent of the vote, and people wanted to continue the grass roots form of politics," said Wolff. "Perot opened



the door of politics for the average person who had never really paid politics that much attention," said Wolff.

Wolff said, "Some political parties have a tendency to twist and manipulate facts. They play on words to such a degree that the average working people don't understand." Wolff said that Perot "takes political issues and puts them

in layman terms." Wolff cited the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) as one issue that Perot made people take note.

However, Wolff wants people to understand that Students For United We Stand is not an organization "full of Perot cronies." Wolff said Perot is a spokesperson for the organization, not the philosophy of the organization. Members are free to agree with some of Perot's theories and disagree with others.

On Dec. 4 and 5, Wolff will be attending a United We Stand Convention in Columbus. Wolff said Perot and the national affiliates of United We Stand are sympathetic to college students and understand that obtaining a college education is costly. Due to the expenses involved with being a college student, Wolff said her trip to Columbus has been funded by the United We Stand organization.

Wolff will be meeting United We Stand student representatives

from various universities. Wolff said some of the most active organizations can be found at Ohio State University and Miami University of Ohio. One issue Wolff said the student representatives would be discussing is whether students should have to pay a fee to belong to the national charter. Currently, those who choose a student organization are not required to pay a fee to be affiliated with the national organization. Although Wolff believes the fee should be waived for students, she believes they should be considered national members of United We Stand.

Students For United We Stand America is advised by Patty Hamady, English. The organization will have an information table set up from 8 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 22 and 23 in Kilcawley Center. The group also has a student organization mailbox in the Student Government offices in Kilcawley Center.

Professor Voted Head Of French Alliance

MATTHEW DEUTSCH
Assistant News Editor

Nearly every college university strives to build a multi-talented faculty staff. YSU can certainly boast about its faculty.

Take, for example, Dr. Paul Dalbec, physics. Dalbec was recently elected President of Alliance Franco-Americaine du Midwest for 1994-95. He received his nomination from the organization's board of directors, whose members are from various states in the Midwest, including Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

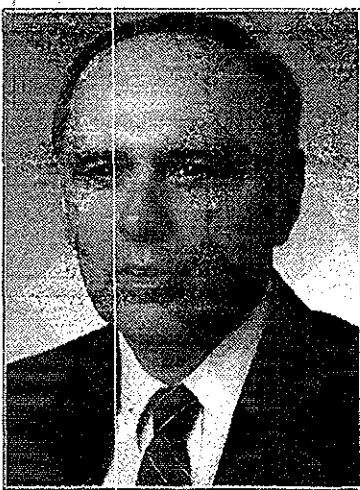
Alliance Franco-Americaine

du Midwest was organized in 1984 to promote the French language, culture and heritage in the Midwest.

"It's an honorary position in terms of my efforts to promote French-American culture in the Midwest," said Dalbec, "and also the efforts of le Cercle Francais."

Dalbec was one of the founding members of le Cercle Francais, an organization based in northeastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania. He served as its president from 1984 to 1990 and is currently the group's secretary and editor of its newsletter.

Dalbec's extensive knowledge of French culture is due to a com-



Paul Dalbec

bination of family background and schooling. His great-grandparents came from Quebec to New En-

gland and kept the French language in the family. As a youngster, he also attended some bilingual schools in New Bedford, Massachusetts.

Dalbec is also very active on campus. He serves on Academic Senate and is chief negotiator for the YSU chapter of the Ohio Education Association. In 1992, he presented a paper on the French-speaking groups in the United States at the Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages, which was held at YSU.

Although at the moment Dalbec does not see any specific programs in the making for the organization, there are directions

in which he would like to move.

"We want to look at the contributions made by the French concerning exploration of the Midwest and gear some of our programs to that particular aspect of study," he said.

At present, the organization is selling a French in America calendar, written in both French and English. Its theme centers on the French contribution to the development of North America and contains pictures of places such as New England, California, Nova Scotia, and Louisiana.

The cost is \$7. For more information, call Dalbec at 742-7109.

Planetarium Programs Feature Winter Skies

YSU - The winter stars are some of the brightest, best-viewed stars of the year. Winter's clear nights challenge stargazers to keep warm, but reward them with views that can't be matched during the hazy nights of summer.

Hardy stargazers who refuse to be daunted by chilly temperatures will appreciate the Winter Skywatch programs set in December and January in the warmth of the Ward Beecher Planetarium at YSU.

The circumpolar stars, which sometimes can be difficult to spot during the summer, stand out clear

during the winter nights and will be featured at the December program. Show times are 8 p.m. on Dec. 10 and 11. Ursa Major and Ursa Minor (the Great and Lesser Bears - also the stars of the Big and Little Dippers) continue their endless circles around the pole. The love story of Perseus and Andromeda returns night after night.

As winter deepens the stars become even more brilliant. Orion, the mighty hunter whose distinctive three-star belt makes him easy to find, rises and dominates the southern sky during the winter

Winter Programs:

- ★ Skywatch
- ★ New Look at an Old Sky
- ★ Kids Explore: Star Stories

months. The clear skies of winter also make jewels of the Pleiades, the star cluster located in the constellation of Taurus the Bull.

These familiar stars will be the focus of the January Skywatch, set for 8 p.m. on Jan. 28 and 29. The program also will take a look at the year ahead in astronomy,

including the annular eclipse of the sun in May and the 25th anniversary of the first human landing on the moon in July.

Skywatch is presented live and informally. Audience participation is welcome. On nights when clear skies prevail the audience is invited to view stars and other objects discussed during the program through the telescopes in the rooftop observatory at Ward Beecher Hall.

New Look at an Old Sky, the Planetarium's look at the history and future of telescopes and the promise of the Hubble Space Tele-

scope, continues in December and January. Program times are 8 p.m. on Dec. 3; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Dec. 4; 8 p.m. on Jan. 14; 2 and 8 p.m. on Jan. 15; and 8 p.m. on Jan. 21 and 22.

Kids Explore: Star Stories, a planetarium program especially for pre-school children, will be offered at 2 p.m. on Jan. 22.

Admission to all planetarium programs is free. Reservations are required and may be made by calling the department of physics and astronomy or Ward Beecher Planetarium at 742-3616 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.



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Pentagon

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She packed her car with three months' worth of clothes and moved in with her aunt and uncle the day after finals to begin work the next day, Uhl said.

"The first day at the Pentagon was kind of scary; it was so big and I didn't know my way around. Security officers took my fingerprints and gave me a final security clearance," Uhl said. She also had to sign a paper promising never to divulge any secrets she had access to in her work, she added.

Uhl said several levels of security clearance exist and hers was called a secret clearance, one of the least stringent. She was then taken to the Comptroller of the Navy's office where she was given her own desk, computer and printer.

"I had to learn Windows and Ventura Publisher real fast," she said, because her job was to edit documents for grammatical errors. "I also took messages and ran errands for the other people in the office," she continued.

Running errands could sometimes take an entire morning or afternoon, she said, laughing. The Pentagon is so big that it once took her 15 minutes just to walk to the Navy counsel's office for some paperwork, she said.

Her working hours were 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. "I only lived twenty minutes away on the weekends, but during the week, forget it," she said. It sometimes took one to two hours to drive to work, Uhl said. She added that there were accidents every day and bumper-to-bumper traffic jams.

Traffic jams were no problem for dignitaries, however. They used helicopters to get around adding that's how Vice President Al Gore, General Colin Powell and Defense Secretary Les Aspin arrived one day.

"It was a memorable day for me because they were so close. They came to the Pentagon to give a talk to the employees about the budget and stayed to answer any questions," she said.

Another memorable day for Uhl is the anniversary of the Nagasaki and Hiroshima bombings. On that day, protesters marched outside the Pentagon with peace signs and banners. "It was strange because most of the protesters were my age and not even born when the bombing happened," Uhl explained.

Security was doubled that day and, while Pentagon employees usually just show their badges to get into work, on that day they had to go through extra security guards. Her co-workers told her that extra

security was posted because protesters threw red paint on the building last year.

When asked if she was happy for the chance to work at the Pentagon, Uhl said that it was a good experience to be on her own, but hard to be away from everybody she cared most about.

"I saw how part of our government worked every day. I worked hard all week and learned to live and drive in a bigger city," she said.

She added that the wage was better than average for her age group and she has the promise of a pay increase each time she returns.

"I was able to make my car payments, fly home a couple of times to visit and save for this year's school books," Uhl said.

Now that she knows about the intern program for college students, she wants to try for an internship closer to home next summer. She said the library has books about government jobs and internships that she is investigating.

Uhl said she would recommend the program for other YSU students, but with qualifications. "I really missed all my friends and family. As long as someone is pre-

pared for that, they shouldn't have too much trouble adjusting," she said.

According to Uhl, the life and pace of a large metropolitan area is hectic, but the variety of interesting things to do and see are worth it. "I met people from all over the world there," Uhl said.

She advises any YSU students who are interested to begin applying now. "The hardest part is filling out that first form, but once you are accepted and do a good job, you can return on any school breaks and summer vacations," she said.

Uhl said that Ohio students have to consider housing. "A lot of the interns were from the Maryland and Virginia areas so they already lived there. If you don't have relatives, there are lots of apartments to rent," she said. Have a friend apply with you and split the rent, she advised.

The YSU student said she was glad her uncle mentioned the program to her because it gave her the opportunity to experience something she never would have thought about otherwise. She added, "It would be great if other YSU students would apply and we could get a whole contingent down there."

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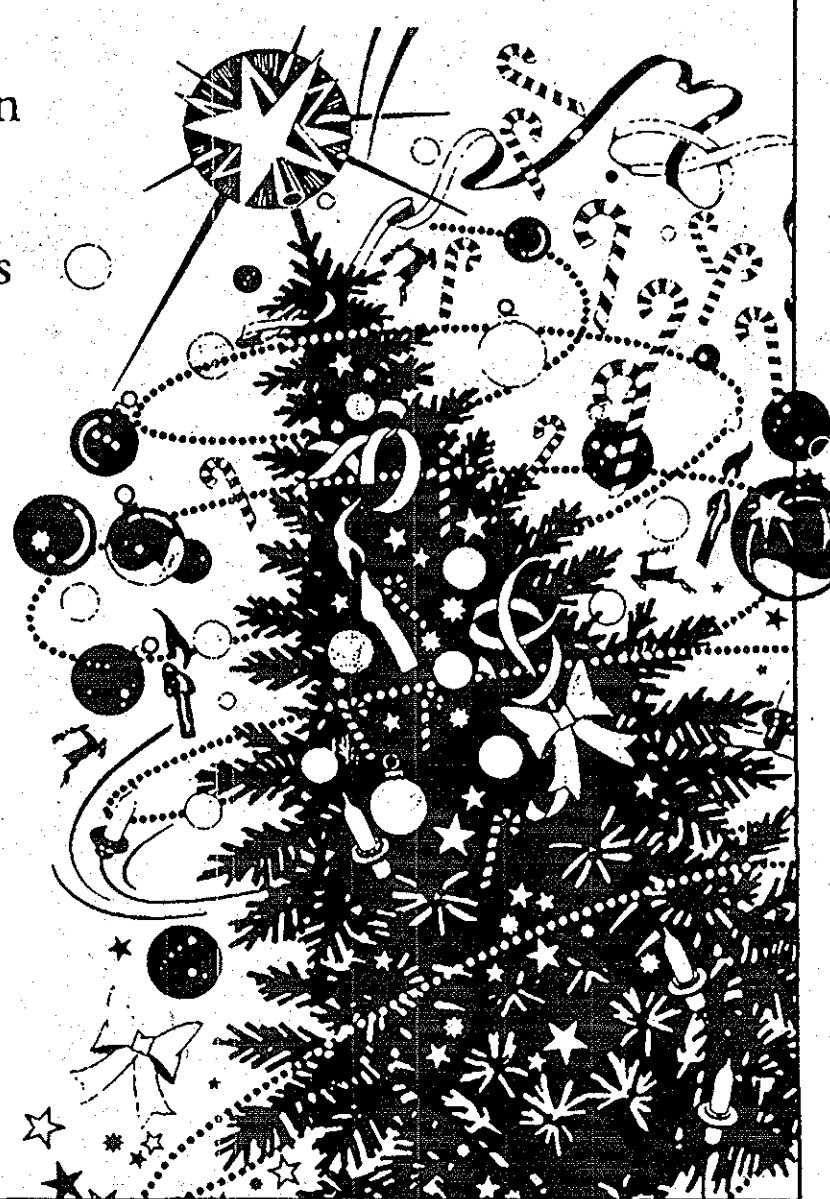
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Editorial

Another Case Of Home Alone

Time and time again you hear about parents leaving their children at home. Perhaps the movies "Home Alone" I and II really affected people and they think their children will be able to handle any problem that might arise. For instance, two siblings age 5 and 8 were left home alone recently in Merceville, NJ.

The children were discovered in their home when the youngest child kept consistently calling a telephone number and asking for her father. The number belonged to an insurance agency and several workers requested police assistance to help find the children when the child told them she was at home alone. Of course, the parents were arrested when they went to the police station to get their children.

While no physical harm came to the children, they nevertheless suffered abuse and parental neglect. It is amazing that more cases of parents leaving their children at home keep surfacing. Surely any adult should be able to understand that children need some type of supervision at all times.

Mandela Possible President In April After New Constitution

When Nelson Mandela was freed from prison in South Africa, it was evident that a change was going to be made in the country. However, just when everyone saw Mandela's new-found freedom as a triumph, Winnie Mandela was imprisoned for allegedly taking part in someone's murder. South Africa proceeded to take one step forward and two steps back in most of its efforts to defeat apartheid.

But now South Africa has taken a leap that thousands of its citizens and the international community had long awaited. On Wednesday, negotiators on the country's constitution agreed that all South Africans will be permitted to elect a National Assembly, which will choose the new president. The temporary constitution still has to be approved by Parliament, but the outlook is hopeful.

Who knows? What seemed like the impossible might be possible. Most South Africans suspect that Nelson Mandela might be the new president of South Africa.

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OPINION

LETTERS

"Penguin" Catches Student's Eye



"Party With Penguin" sign outside F-6 tailgate lot.

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to share some miscellaneous observations with you that caught my eye this year at Stambaugh Stadium.

• How do you spell Penguin? Enclosed is a picture of a sign outside the F-6 tailgate area. While I'd expect this kind of spelling from the Marshall folks, we should know better. Perhaps some partying was going on in the sign department.

• The "Time/Temp" display on the scoreboard just displays the time. Is this due to budget cuts?

• The nets that are supposed to stop the football when field goals and extra points are kicked don't work. Although an inexpensive solution would be to get a mediocre kicker, I would spend the extra bucks and get higher nets.

• The YSU Marching band is GREAT! I especially like the drum section and hope that someone from the drum line writes in with the words to the "squishy squishy" cadence!

Good luck in Akron, "Guins! Zap them Zits! ("Zips" was intentionally misspelled!)

Sincerely,
Jerry Yablonkai

COMMENTARY

People Have The Right To Possess Guns

Guns, guns, guns. I have several. You probably have a few yourself. Gun control is one of the most important issues facing America.

Why can't some one find a solution to this problem? Perhaps guns are not causing the problem.

Frank Rizo, mayor of Philadelphia in the early '70s, had a plan to get rid of all hand guns in the city. All people who wished to turn in hand guns could do so with no threat of reprisals from law enforcement officials, even if the weapon had been used while committing a crime.

Guns could be dropped off at fire stations throughout the city. In

Andrew Gordon
Staff Reporter

approximately three weeks, one gun was turned in. This one gun was also in bad need of repair.

There sponseplainly told law enforcement that citizens were not going to give up their guns because some one told or asked them to do so.

Gill Scott Herron, poet, political activist, and a member of the NRA states, "when the police give up their weapons, I'll give up mine." This makes it simple. Take away the rights of Americans to

own guns, and you take away the rights of people to defend their lives and property.

The Brady Bill, which seems to be such hot item in Congress, does little to stop guns from getting into the hands of the wrong people. A waiting period does nothing to take guns away from those who already have them.

For those who have lived around guns their entire lives, a gun is only a tool. True, it can be a destructive tool, but so can ignorance and double standards.

As long as it is legal and lawful for me to buy a gun, do not try to take away my right to buy one.

ENTERTAINMENT

Contemporary Music Focus Of YSU Concert

TRACY KOVACS
Staff Reporter

If you're in the mood to hear a little contemporary music, you need not go further than your own campus. That's right, the New Music Society played its first concert of its new season Wednesday night at the McDonough Museum of Art.

In celebration of its 10th anniversary season, the New Music Society presented "The Composers Ensemble." The concert featured chamber works composed by artists who are still alive today. The New Music Society performers include Dana School of Music students, professional musicians, guest artists and composers.

The first work was "Two Maximum," a violin solo performed by Ethan Howard, a senior in the Dana School of Music. Howard, who hopes to one day play for a major orchestra, was in three of the nine performances of the evening. The work was composed by Richard Maxwell.

There were two other violin solos in the program. "Autumn Morning," performed by Maximino Sarangay, was featured as a 1993 world premiere. The

work was composed by Todd Stigliano, who was in the audience. The third violin solo of the evening, "Oppositions for Violin Solo," was also performed as a world premiere performance. Heidi Nemeth performed the work, which was composed by Wesley O'Connor.

"Sculptures," a 1984 Ohio premiere, was composed by Beth Mehocic, who graduated from Dana School of Music. Mehocic presently teaches at the University of Nevada Las Vegas. She is involved with the dance department at UNLV and she also helps with the arrangements of performances at Las Vegas casinos. "Sculptures" is a complex piece performed with the flute, clarinet and xylophone.

One piece presented was a gigue, "Pardon my Bach." The work, composed by Michael Iatauro, was a 1991 Ohio premiere. The gigue was a duet featuring Ethan Howard on the violin and his brother, Jason Howard, also a Dana School of Music student, on the cello.

The director of the New Music Society, Professor Robert Rollin, performed "For Old Friends and New," a piano solo. The solo is one of Rollin's compositions. Before he played the piece, he ex-

plained the meaning behind it. "Old Friends and New" is a kaleidoscopic piece that refers to old friends and new friends. "I combined sections from several pieces by composers I've known over the years; so if it sounds a bit fragmented, it's intended to be so," Rollin said.

"Sostenuto" and "Allegro" from Cuarteto de Acros I was composed by Carlos Chavez. "Chavez, who was part Mexican Indian, is the most well known and respected composer in Mexico because of his cross-cultural background," said Rollin. The piece by Chavez was played with three violins and a cello and was a real crowd pleaser.

Nancy Andrew performed Katherine Hoover's "Kokopeli," a flute solo. Andrew, a guest performer from New Mexico, described the emotions behind the work. "Hoover fell in love with the Indian culture, particularly Kokopeli, and Indian legend. Hoover dedicated the piece to Kokopeli," Andrew said.

Andrew explained the fragmented portions of the piece. She envisioned Kokopeli playing his flute to the open land, then pausing to turn and play to another side of the land, then finally pausing again while raising his flute to play the moon.



Members of the New Music Society from left to right: Professor Robert Rollin, Maximino Sarangay, Jason Howard, Ethan Howard and Bill Amendol.

The fall concert ended with "Try These on Your Piano," by the eccentric guest composer, Gene Nichols. This fun, skit-like work was played by 13 performers including Nichols on voice and guitar.

Other performers included Mike Fronzaglia and Brian Cook on trumpet, Jay Calderhead and Becky Dougan on horn, Jon Willis and Mike Niro on trombone, Wes O'Connor and Matt Lowe on euphonium, Belinda Colon and Jon Diernbach on tuba, Joe Kaplowitz on piano and Greg Parnell on drums. John Turk was the guest conductor

for the piece.

Rollin started the New Music Society ten years ago to try to bring music from living composers to the YSU campus. He received his bachelor's degree from Julliard of NY, his master's degree from City College of NY and his doctorate from Cornell University. He wants to give his students the opportunity to play music composed by contemporary composers.

The New Music Society's next concert is February 9th in Bliss Recital Hall, featuring light jazz, folk and dance performances.

it, that's a bad thing. What does it mean when they say, "You're a chicken lamp?"

"Open House" is good and heavy, but the lyrics are really bad. Besides, most guys don't want to hear songs that involve reproductive organs being cut off. Hey Paul, do yourself a favor and learn to sing.

"Feed Me" should be fed to the dogs.

"Meety Greedy" can best be judged by not listening to it.

"Loaded" could have been something but the vocals get in the way. The music is fairly decent. Just do yourself a favor and don't listen to the vocals.

However, not every song on the album is bad. "Float" is definitely the best effort by the Chunka gang. The song starts to grow on you, after you have listened to it five or six times. Why does it grow on you? Repetition, and it's by far the best song on the album.

Finally, "Terrible One" is the last track on the *Fishy Pants* album. The title says it all. It perfectly describes the entire album.

Band Makes Listeners Want To Blow Chunks

MATT BROPHY
Staff Reporter

Muzza Chunka arrived into 1993's music arena with the release of *Fishy Pants*. The only problem is, Muzza Chunka is mucha junka.

The 11-song album is a nice try by the four-member band. The music is the strongest asset of the album and can best be described as a cross between hard rock and alternative, with a midgen of heavy metal thrown in.

However, the vocal performance of lead singer Paul Dybdahl leaves something to be desired. Dybdahl's screaming hurts the group more than it helps.

The band deserves some credit for writing all original tunes. Most of the songs come together, but without any major surprises.

Guitarist Dave Teague gives a fairly decent performance, while John Oreshnick, drums, and Nick Steinberg, bass, lend their much-needed support. But one just can't stop thinking about the terrible singing.

"Dim Sum Brunch" is the first song on the album. This song is as confused as the title. Its chorus mentions "scrapin' moldy cheese," and we all know how interesting that is.

Likewise, "\$83.38" is a song that just plain stinks. The music isn't even that good, and the music is the only thing that keeps this album together. The title is what someone might pay to make this song disappear.

"Chicken Lamp" (that's really the name of the song) is just a variation of all the other songs on the album. Muzza Chunka definitely has its own style which shows up in every song, and, you guessed



Songwriter and educator Michael Kessler, whose work is focused on "creating a global society of peace," will perform a Concert on Peace with a lecture from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Nov. 30 in Kilcawley Pub. The event is open to the public.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Kilcawley Center

Songwriter and educator Michael Kessler will present a Concert on Peace, with a lecture from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30 in Kilcawley Pub. The concert is open to the public. Kessler sings original, traditional and folk style music.

New Castle Playhouse

The Playhouse is holding its annual talent search for the "Variety Show." Person or persons who have an act of approximately 5 minutes, will be asked to perform on stage at the Playhouse at 6 p.m. Nov. 28. The show will be on March 5. For further information, call Bobbie at (412) 658-7528

Arms Museum

The Mahoning Valley Historical Society will host its Holiday Open House from 5-7 p.m. Dec. 3 at The Arms Family Museum of Local History, 648 Wick Avenue. The public is invited to attend. Admission will be \$5 for MVHS members and \$7 for guests.

McDonough Museum

The Student Art Association will hold a Christmas Fine Arts and Crafts Show Dec. 4 & 5 at the McDonough. The show is open to students and alumni. Tables are \$10 and are available by calling Renee George at 783-1873.

Kilcawley Center

The Dana Madrigal Singers and Chorale, accompanied by the Dana Early Music Ensemble, will perform for the Madrigal Dinner Dec. 10, 11 & 12. The reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person. Proceeds will benefit the Dana School of Music. Call 533-3818 for more information.

SPORTS

Penguins Aiming At Arch-Rival Akron

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YSU-Akron

This Saturday the YSU football team wraps up the regular season when they take on their arch-rival, the University of Akron, at 1 p.m. at the Rubber Bowl. Co-captain Jeff Powers said he thinks this game could be a "spring board" into the playoffs.

"We always seem to step it up against Akron and play a lot better," Powers said. Although YSU has a 1-1-1 record against

Akron during Powers' first three years, he said he feels confident going into this Saturday's game and would "love to win at the Rubber Bowl."

"We're not at the championship level yet," Powers said. "And we need to get there." A win against Akron, 5-5, would almost assure the Penguins of a first-round home playoff game.

In addition to it being the final game of the regular season, head coach Jim Tressel will be coaching his 100th career game for the Penguins.

Loss to Illinois State

The Penguins are now 8-2 after last Saturday's 13-10 loss to Illinois State University. They've also lost their number one ranking in division I-AA, having dropped to number seven. Powers said that drop might take a burden off the Penguins' backs.

At the team's weekly press conference, Coach Tressel blamed "mistakes by players and coaches" for the team's loss.

The Penguin defense showed another strong performance by giving up only 13 points to the Red-

birds. The offense, however, forget to show up until the second half and even then only managed one touchdown, leaving behind many missed opportunities.

When Coach Tressel was asked if he was concerned about the sputtering offense he replied, "The concern lies only within ourselves because we know we can do better."

Despite the loss, Tamron Smith had another great performance to earn the offensive player of the week. He ran for 154 yards and the team's only touchdown.

Powers had five total tackles — four were solo, including a sack — to take defensive player of the week.

Co-captain Jeff Wilkins punted seven times for a 43.7 average and kicked a field goal and an extra point to earn special teams player of the week. The PAT broke his own school record and gave him 45 extra points for his career.

Freshman Chris Inglis received the Derek Pixley hit of the week.

Opinion

JEREMY HADDLE
Staff Reporter

Coming off of a tough loss to Illinois State (13-10), YSU will be taking on rival Akron this Saturday at 1 p.m. in Akron. A win over the Zips could move the Penguins up in the polls. This would help them out with the early bids for home field advantage during the playoffs.

Akron will not be an easy competitor for the Penguins. Akron will be coming into the game with a 5-5 record. This game has been a rivalry tradition at YSU for years, and has always proved to be worth the price of admission. There is no doubt that this game will be a close contest; neither team understands the word quit.

Another key factor to this rivalry is distance. The trip to Akron is between 35-40 minutes, and makes it easy for fans to commute back and forth between the two campuses. All that does is add to the hype. The away team is really never away. They always have their home fans at the game rooting them on to victory. The support that these two teams get is unbelievable. YSU and Akron are definitely two schools that understand team spirit and team pride.

This game has all the hype of a Michigan/Ohio State game, and even a Pittsburgh/Cleveland game. If you want to see a good old fashioned football game, this is the place you want to be this weekend. Not only will you get a chance to see the Penguins in their last game of the season, and root them on to victory, but you will also get to take part in one of the oldest rivalries in YSU history. So show your support, and root YSU on to yet another victory. See ya there. GO PENGUINS.

Intramural Sports Information

INTRAMURAL UPDATE:

The Intramural Flag Football Tournament 'Sweet 16' were cut down to eight teams over the weekend. Teams still with dreams of a championship:

- (1) Oompa's Return, (2) Youngbloods, (6) De Bad MoFo's,
- (7) Sweet Peas, (8) Arabian Knights, (9) Runnin Raiders,
- (10) Raiders, (12) Bonecrushers

It will all be decided this Sunday as the IM Super Bowl is scheduled for a 6 p.m. kickoff on the turf.

Final standings in the fraternity division are as follows:

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| 1. Sigma Chi | 4. Tau Kappa Epsilon |
| 2. Sigma Phi Epsilon | 5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon |
| 3. Phi Kappa Tau | 6. Delta Sigma Phi |

Elsewhere in the world of Intramurals:

In the finals of Team Handball, Sigma Chi was put into a coma by the methodical game plan of DEATH, 2-1. Unheralded rookie, Andrew 'Say Hey' Mays, resurrected the DEATH offense with the game-winning goal.

Randy 'The Little Mermaid' Clossen leads a well-conditioned Leviathans team into the murky waters of Beeghly Natatorium in search of the Water Polo crown. The Leviathans took on Sig Eps Thursday night in a semi-final contest.

In the Co-Rec 4-on-4 Volleyball Tournament, Shank, composed of the Aigner siblings, won the gold over a surprising Masters team. For the Masters, it was Jodi 'Past My Bedtime' Conser and her identical twin, Jamie, combining with Nicole 'Slam It' Dowell, to take second place.

Deadline for IM Basketball and Bowling is December 6.

1993-94 Basketball Player Bios

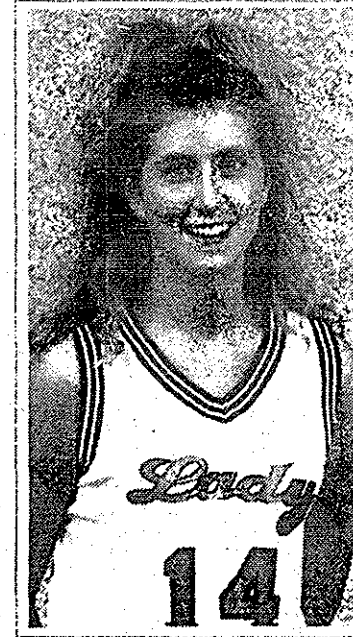


Brian Thaxton

BRIAN THAXTON
JUNIOR
FORWARD
6'5", 205
CHARLESTON, WV
S. CHARLESTON H.S.

A two-year letter winner who returns for his junior campaign; a native of S. Charleston, WV playing for S. Charleston High School; played in 22 of the team's 26 outings a season ago, starting a season ago, starting four contests as well; averaged 1.8 points and 1.6 rebounds last season for the Penguins; Had six assists; as a freshman, played in 27 of the team's 28 outings, averaging 3.4 points and pulled down 2.4 caroms per outing; of his 66 total rebounds, 36 were offensive.

His high school team during the 1990-91 campaign was ranked in the Top-25 in the nation in *USA Today*; was a two-time All-State selection as a junior and senior; was an All-Kanawha County pick as well; garnered three Honorable Mention All-America honors as well; led Kanawha County in scoring as a senior—averaging 22.1 points as well as 15.1 rebounds per contest; scored over 1,000 career scholastic points; was a *Street and Smith's Basketball Yearbook* High School All-America selection.



Cathy Hartman

CATHY HARTMAN
SENIOR
GUARD 5' 9"
WARREN, OH
CHAMPION H.S.
1993-94 TEAM CO-CAPTAIN

High School: Scored 1,096 points for the Lady Golden Flashes of Champion High School; was a North-Eastern Ohio Honorable Mention as a senior; collected first team Trumbull County Honors the same season.

College: Has earned three letters to her credit; started 26 out of 28 games last year, while hitting on 107 of 267 shots from the floor—39.7 and averaging 9.4 points per game, 3.1 rebounds and 2.82 assists per game. As a sophomore, Cathy played in all 28 games hitting 25 of 29 free throws a spectacular .862, which was tops on the team. She also dished out 34 assists and had 15 steals. As a freshman, she played in 19 contests, shooting 19-39 for .497 form the field, while averaging 2.5 points, 1.1 rebounds, and 0.4 assists per outing.

Personal: A psychology major, A&S; has a 3.0 GPA while juggling basketball and classes; plans to work towards her masters degree upon graduation; enjoys attending YSU and was sold on the idea of attending school here on her first recruiting visit.

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Stereo System: Kenwood 130 Watt Receiver, Kenwood 6 Disk Changer, Kenwood Surround Speakers, ESS AMT Speakers, New \$4,800. Will sell for \$1,700. 792-8336.

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Youngstown/Warren Ski Club Ski Swap - buy/sell new and used equipment/clothes. Next to Ski Chalet in Niles. Drop-off from 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 26. Swap is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 27 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 28. Call Janet 793-2098.

YOU'RE INVITED TO SPEND

THANKSGIVING NIGHT WITH THE AMISH! Harvey Kaufman, former missionary to Central America, is the scheduled speaker at the annual Thanksgiving service of Christian Brethren Fellowship (Amish-Mennonite), 2638 W. South Range Road, 2 miles west of North Lima. Harvey is minister at the Beachy Amish church in Middlefield, and recently took a mission tour of Cuba. The service starts at 7 p.m. Refreshments will follow! For more information, please call 549-3973.

GREEKS

Congratulations to the New Xi Delta Gamma Associate Members - Kim, Tammy, Jonelle, Colleen, Dana, and Liz.

Co-ed naked volleyball T-shirts. \$10 a shirt. See any member of Xi Delta Gamma sorority to buy one.

Xi Delta Gamma Volleyball Tournament to benefit the Leukemia Society on Sunday Nov. 21 from 12-5 p.m. at Stambaugh Stadium second floor gym.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Computer Seminar

The public is invited to attend a free seminar at Bytes, Bites and PC's Computer Store in Warren. The seminar is entitled "So You Want To Buy A Computer." Three one-hour seminars will be held at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27.

"So You Want To Buy A Computer" is an informed seminar geared toward people who want to purchase a computer but don't know what system will best suit their needs. This seminar will also give beginners a better understanding about what types of hardware and software are available.

Bytes, Bits and PC's opened its doors on the Strip in Warren (Route 422) and offers computer sales and service. Todd Ciferno, owner of Bytes, Bits and PC's, has more than 14 years of computer experience.

Reservations are required, and space is limited. Call (216) 369-2662 to unlock the magic of computer technology.

STC Winners

The Society for Technical Communications (STC) Northeast Ohio Chapter meeting will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at Parker Hannifin Corporation,

17325 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, OH.

For this month's STC meeting, the technical art and documentation winners from the International Technical Publication Competition (ITPC) will be on display. These documents exhibit the high quality standard and the innovative techniques of today's technical documentation.

For reservations or more information, please call Marien Kaifesh, STC Program Manager, at (216) 531-3000, ext. 2678, by November 29, 1993. Cost for a light supper is \$10.00. Guests are welcome.

STC is the world's largest nonprofit educational association serving the needs of professionals and students in the field of technical communication.

Scholarship Offered for Kids of Teachers

YSU is offering the Eugene A. Capone Memorial Scholarship for \$300 to current YSU education majors who are the son or daughter of elementary or secondary school teachers in Trumbull, Mahoning or Columbiana Counties. The student

must be currently enrolled at YSU.

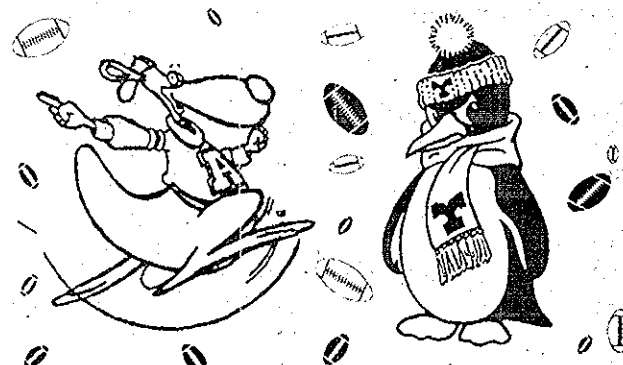
The award is in honor of Eugene A. Capone, a YSU graduate in education who taught in the Hubbard School District. He was responsible for initiating the Hubbard Math Bee and served as a speech team judge.

The deadline for application is Tuesday Dec. 21. Applications can be picked up and returned to Joyce E. Brooks, assistant to the dean of the College of Education at YSU, in Room 1054 of Fedor Hall

Highlights of Penguins vs. Zips Football

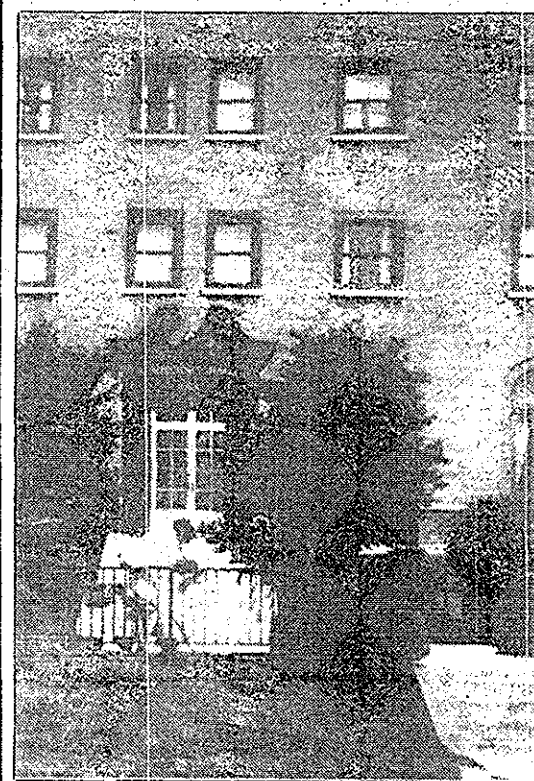
At Kilcawley Center Pub
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11:00a.m. - 4:00p.m.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 19

Highlights of Penguin vs. Zips: Past Penguin football victories will be shown from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Kilcawley Center Pub.

Les Bons Vivants: The group will be planning a winter trip to the Cleveland Museum of Art, a spring trip to Quebec and a Christmas party. Also speaker Elodie Brazille, YSU student and native of France, will talk about life in France at 2 p.m. in the Pub's private meeting room, Kilcawley Center.

Chemistry Seminar: Dr. Alan Campion from the University of Texas at Austin will speak on the topic "Spectroscopy and Photochemistry of Molecules Adsorbed on Solid Surfaces" at 3:15 p.m. in Room 6030, Ward Beecher Hall.

YSU Cinematheque: The video release of the Australian film *The Last Wave* (1977) by director Peter Weir (*Dead Poets Society* and *Witness*) will be shown at 6 p.m. in the McDonough Museum of Art's lecture hall.

YSU Planetarium will be featuring the program *New Look at an Old Sky* at 8 p.m. in the Ward Beecher Planetarium.

YSU Ford Theater: *Cabaret* is playing at 8 p.m. today through Nov. 21 in Ford Theater, Bliss Hall. Call 742-3105 for complete details.

Cedar Lounge: The Twist Offs play at 10 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 20

YSU Planetarium will be featuring the program *New Look at an Old Sky* again at 8 p.m. in the Ward Beecher Planetarium.

YSU Football: The Penguins take on the University of Akron Zips at 1 p.m. at the Akron Rubber Bowl. The game will be broadcast on Y-103 FM.

Youngstown Playhouse: *Sound of Music* is playing at 8 p.m. Call 788-8739 for complete details.

Cedar Lounge: The Infidels play at 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 23

Reading and Study Skills Lab: A workshop on "Time Management," will be presented at 4 p.m., in The Cardinal Room, Kilcawley Center.

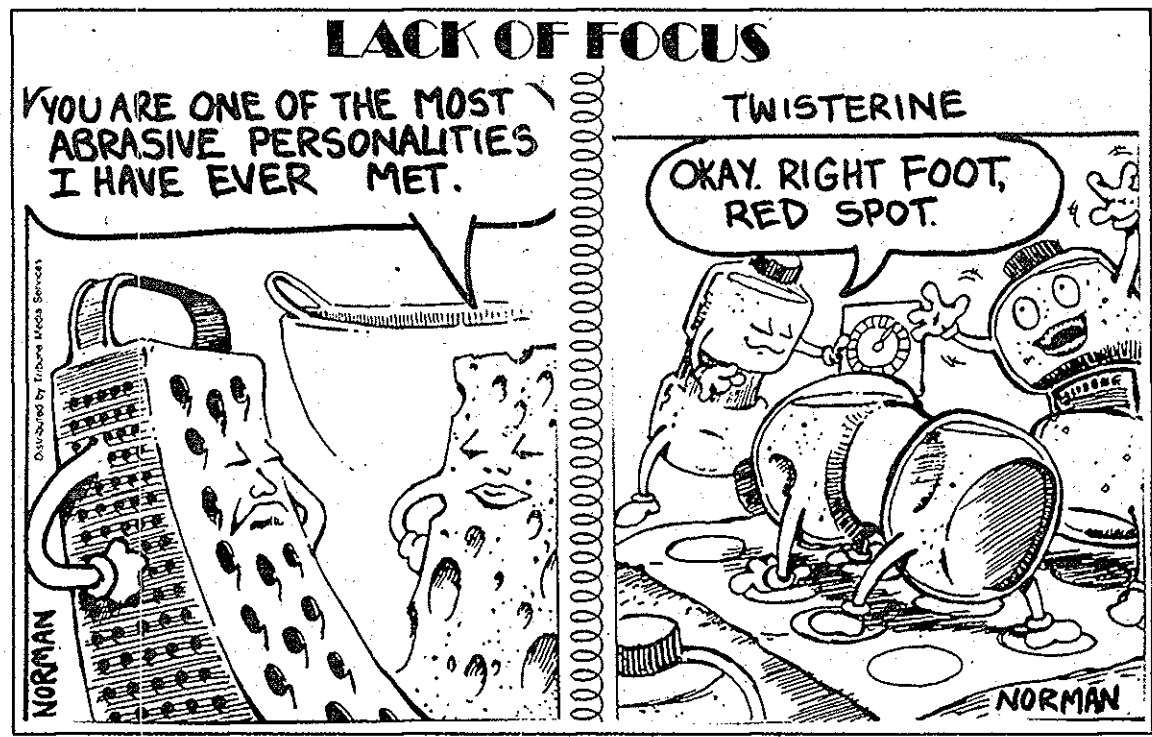
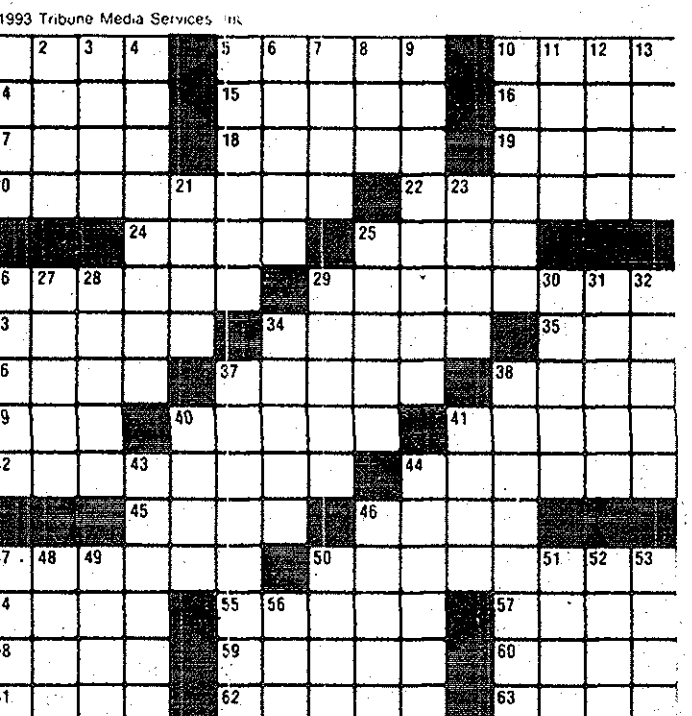
Cedar Lounge: Jazz and poetry at 10 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 24

History Club: A meeting featuring Dr. Pat Carlton, education administration, speaking on the topic "Joshua Chamberlin and the American Civil War," will be at noon in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center.

The Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tropical tree
 - 5 Snow vehicles
 - 10 Edge
 - 14 Table spread
 - 15 A bird, the flycatcher
 - 16 Ceremony
 - 17 Ideal place
 - 18 U.S. rocket
 - 19 Years
 - 20 Automobile
 - 22 Reflectors
 - 24 Film spool
 - 25 Diagram
 - 26 Social event
 - 29 Certain point on a route
 - 33 Vehicle on rails
 - 34 Bank deals
 - 35 Once — blue moon
 - 36 Lounge about
 - 37 Exaggerated comedy
- DOWN**
- 1 Ode
 - 2 Actor Ray
 - 3 English land division
 - 4 Suspended track
 - 5 Separating device
 - 6 Legitimate
 - 7 Pitcher
 - 8 Lair
 - 9 Flying vehicle
 - 10 Intellect
 - 11 Truck and trailer
 - 12 Article
 - 13 Army meal
 - 21 Check
 - 23 Tatters
 - 25 Set in position
 - 26 Book of maps
 - 27 Van
 - 28 Artificial
 - 29 Knox and McHenry
 - 30 Headdress
 - 31 Ready
 - 32 Lanes.



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CLEAR
CONSCIENCE
IS A
BAD
MEMORY

The Word Jumble
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Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CLECY
TADAP
KUPHOO
SHAVIN

NOT TRUE!!
WHAT THOSE RUMORS ABOUT THE DRINKER WERE.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: " O O O O O O O O O O "

Answer: "SCOTCHED"
Answer: What those rumors about the drinker were —
Answer: CYCLE ADAPT HOOKUP VANISH

