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Editor offers alternative to restriction of sex Internet access.

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Latest *Die Hard* is reviewed.

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Intramurals' softball champs crowned.

the JAMBAR

youngstown state university



TUESDAY

May 23,
1995

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YSU alumnus honored on way back from space

Matthew Deutsch
news editor

Dr. Ronald Parise, a YSU graduate who recently completed a mission aboard the space shuttle *Endeavour* in March, is back on campus today.

Parise will hold a press conference at 4:30 p.m. in the Ward Beecher Planetarium to discuss the details and results of his ASTRO-2 mission. He acted as payload specialist aboard the *Endeavour*, which was the longest shuttle mission to date (16 days).

Parise will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. this evening at the annual banquet and convocation for YSU's

chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society in physics. The banquet will occur in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

According to Dr. John Loch, president of Phi Kappa Phi, Parise will also discuss his space shuttle mission at the banquet and convocation. A slide show will accompany Parise's presentation.

At the event, Parise will receive the Distinguished Member Award, given by the national office of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. The award is presented to members who distinguish themselves in their profession.

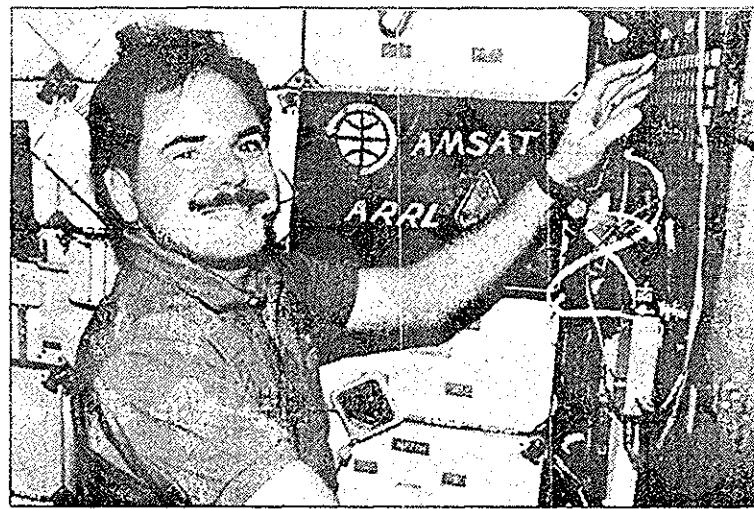
According to Loch, the award is the first one presented by the

YSU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

"It takes the local chapter's recommendation to the national board of Phi Kappa Phi and it takes their approval for the presentation of the Distinguished Member Award," said Loch. "The award is recognition for outstanding service to society and one's profession."

In addition to Parise's lecture and the presentation of his award, new 96 members will be inducted into the chapter. The members include YSU undergraduates, graduates, faculty members and alumni.

See PARISE page 20



Dr. Ronald Parise, YSU alumnus, took his trade into space as a member of the space shuttle *Endeavour*'s crew recently.



Registration again?

Jason Martin, a peer assistant from the First-Year Student Center, was the ray of light that Mary Ellen Gerst needed during her registration on the SOLAR computer system. Last week was the final chance to register for fall quarter until the end of August.

AMY WINGER

Civil service employees are next up for early retirement

Richard Gott
assistant copy editor

The University is offering Early Retirement Incentive Programs (ERIP) under the Public Employees Retirement System (PERS) to eligible YSU employees. Retirements begin May 1, 1995 and continue through Aug. 31, 1996.

PERS is Ohio's program that coordinates the pensions and retirements for public employees.

ERIP is a program that is sometimes offered under PERS to employees at various state organizations.

"One-hundred and three employees have made applications to participate," said Shirley Carpenter, executive director, human ser-

VICES. She added, "Participants are non-faculty employees from all departments."

The latest ERIP for faculty will result in 79 retirements. YSU has 1,150 employees include both faculty and non-faculty positions.

Employee participation is 100 percent voluntary. The University was asked not to offer advice to eligible candidates regarding their decision, said G.L. Mears, YSU vice president.

"We will not be filling all positions that are vacated," Mears said. He explained that YSU is planning on restructuring and reorganizing in order to become more efficient.

Mears explained that the criteria for eligibility in ERIP is based upon the employee's age and years

of service. Eligibility requirements include: any age with 30 years of state employment; 55 years old with 25 years of state employment; 60 years old with five years of state employment; 65 years old with one year of state employment.

"Most of the persons who would be leaving are fairly long-term employees," said Carpenter.

Ohio employment outside of YSU and the field of education also counts in the calculation of number of years worked. State employment outside Ohio and military service also can be purchased by the employee, said Mears.

He said the University will also purchase an amount equal to one-fifth of the total service of the employee up to five years.

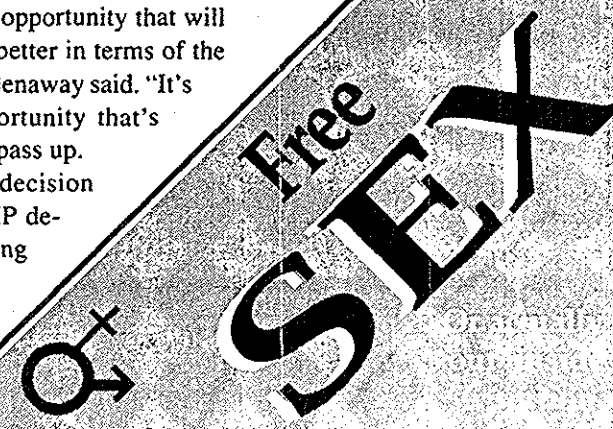
One of the many ERIP participants, Dr. David Genaway, University librarian, retires on Aug. 1, 1996 after over 16 years of service to YSU.

"I enjoy working with the staff and faculty," Genaway said. He said he is leaving with mixed emotions.

"It's an opportunity that will not get any better in terms of the numbers," Genaway said. "It's just an opportunity that's too good to pass up."

YSU's decision to offer ERIP developed during Association of Profess-

sional and Administrative Staff's last contract negotiation, said Carpenter.



YSU receives grant to diversify educational curriculum

Matthew Deutsch
news editor

To further YSU's programs on working-class studies and multiculturalism, the University recently received a grant from the American Association of Colleges and Universities (AACU) Consortium on Diversity.

"YSU is one of the 65 campuses that has been chosen to participate in this program," said John Russo, labor studies. "That in itself is the most important part of the grant. It's really indicative of the caliber of the University and basically how far it has come in the last decade in attracting various types of grants and funding."

The project is called the "American Commitments in a Diverse Democracy" program. The program will center on multiculturalism as it pertains to curriculum and will promote the enhancement of related projects and activities.

The project will involve the following faculty members: Russo; Dr. Linda Strom, English; Dr. Bill Mullen, English; Dr. Anne McMahon, management; Dr.

Sherry Linkon, coordinator of American Studies; and Dr. Cynthia Anderson, assistant provost.

The program will begin this summer with a training seminar funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Ford Foundation. The seminar will occur at Williams College in Williamstown, MA. Russo said that there will be representatives from major research universities, universities similar to YSU, community colleges and liberal arts colleges.

"But YSU is the only Ohio public-sector university that will be there," said Russo.

"When we come back from this conference we're going to begin developing the campus-wide plan, which will be a multi-

year activity," said McMahon.

According to Russo, YSU received the grant for three reasons.

"First, in our proposal, we made it very clear that we wanted to introduce the ideas of diversity much more systematically into the general

education review that is currently going on with our curriculum on campus," said Russo. There will be some curriculum modifications on campus and this project will help to determine some of those changes, he further stated.

"We're developing a structure for revising it [the curriculum] and we're taking the goals and translating them into strategies, sub-committees and faculty development," said

McMahon. "From that process, we will address the handling of general education on this campus." Next year, the major planning for general education will be

done, she said.

"Second, the business school is going for accreditation and the issue of diversity is very integral to the accreditation process because of the increasing globalization and interdependency of various economies," said Russo.

"The thing that makes our situation somewhat distinctive is that we have the explicit involvement of the School of Business as a primary feature of the proposal that we wrote," said McMahon.

As part of this business concentration, McMahon will be developing a new diversity course within the college.

Russo said the third reason concerns a question that is especially pertinent to the Youngstown area: Will the working class be involved in the study of diversity?

"Given the fact this is historically a working class community and this University has been very concerned with working class issues, we can contribute to that discussion as part of this dialogue on diversity," said Russo.

- Why?**
- 1) To introduce diversity into the general education review on campus.
 - 2) To increase diversity within the business school's curriculum.
 - 3) To involve Youngstown's working class in the study of diversity

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MAY 23

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will hold prayer meetings at 11 a.m. in Room 6029 of Ward Beecher Hall on Monday and Wednesday and in Room 252 of DeBartolo Hall on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Saul Friedman, history, will speak on "Jews and the American Slave Trade" at 2 p.m. in the Scarlet Room of Kilcawley Center.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will conduct a Bible study at 11 a.m. in Room 2067 of Kilcawley Center. The topic will be Second Corinthians.

The Parent Center will sponsor a "Lunch Hour Learning Wednesday" at 11:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on 201 Wick Ave. The salad bar costs \$3 and will be followed by a lecture titled "Preventing Eating Disorders in Children."

Cooperative Campus Ministry will hold a "Boar's Head Lunch" from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. John's, Episcopal Church on the corner of Wick and Lincoln Avenues. The price of the meal is \$4.

A Crime Prevention Fair will be held in the Kilcawley Center Arcade from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 25

Cooperative Campus Ministry will sponsor a Coalition for Diversity (CFD) meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in the Gallery of Kilcawley Center. The topic will be "The Bertram Katz Center: Supportive Housing for Persons Living with AIDS." Everyone is welcome to attend.

Sarah Brown-Clark, English, will speak on "Black Dialect from the Plantation to Popular Culture" from noon to 1 p.m. in the DeBartolo Hall auditorium.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will hold a chapter meeting from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Scarlet Room of Kilcawley Center. The topic will be what the Bible says concerning dating, sex and marriage.

The YSU Annual Student Awards Banquet will occur from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. Advance tickets can be obtained at the Kilcawley information center. The event is being sponsored by Student Government and Student Activities.

FRIDAY, MAY 26

The Non-Traditional Student Organization (NTSO) will conduct a membership meeting at 10 a.m. in the Buckeye Suite of Kilcawley.

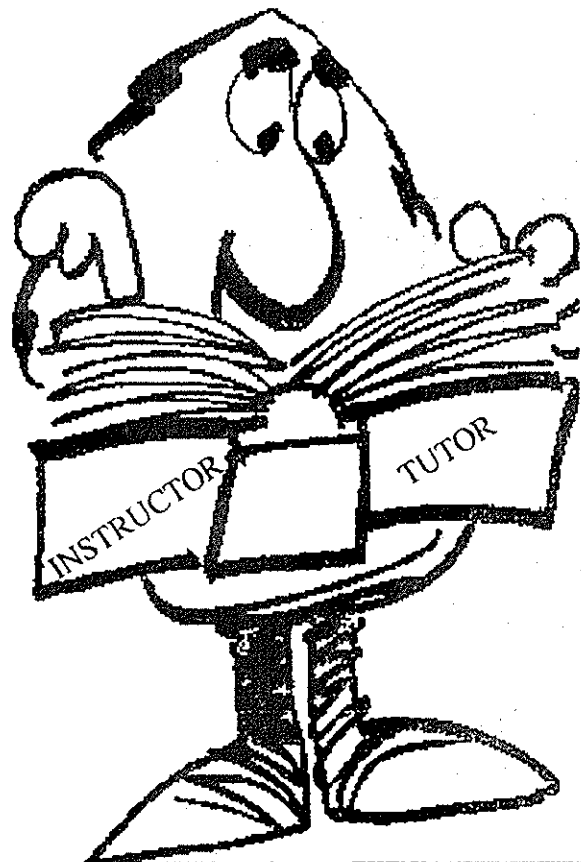
SATURDAY, MAY 27

Student Government will sponsor a Cultural Celebration from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. The event will include cultural and traditional food, entertainment, displays, clothing and dancing.

A Halloween Movie Marathon will occur at 8 p.m. in Lyden House. The event is sponsored by the Housing Activities Panel.

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WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Scholar's love of learning compels her to succeed

Matthew Deutsch
news editor



Despite all that is done to enhance a university's image and reputation, any university is ultimately only as good as its students.

If Shannon Kassinger is any indication, YSU's status will certainly live up to its billing.

Kassinger was recently named an All-American Collegiate Scholar by the United States Achievement Academy (USAA).

She was nominated for the award by Dr. Nathan Ritchey, director of the honors program at YSU. Ritchey nominated numerous YSU students for the award in addition to Kassinger and many of them received it, as well. What sets Kassinger apart are the diversity of her majors and the fact that she is a single parent.

"I'm delighted to have her in the honors program," said Ritchey. "She's a great student and a hard worker."

Kassinger plans to graduate after the spring quarter of 1997 with two bachelor's degrees, one in English and one in computer and information science (CIS), with a minor in accounting.

Kassinger presented somewhat of a dilemma to the CIS department when she embarked on her academic journey, since the department had never accommodated an honors student before. Since then, adjustments have been made, and Kassinger is now well into the program, the first of its kind for CIS.

"I'm the guinea pig, but I don't mind," said Kassinger. "It's fun."

The process hasn't been completely smooth, however.

According to Kassinger, an honors student is required to present a contract from the honors committee to his or her professor at the beginning of the quarter.

The professor writes on the contract what tasks he or she wants the honors student to accomplish during that quarter. The contract is then taken back to the committee, who reviews it and can either accept or deny it. The problem that arose involved the time frame in which the committee made their decision.

"My first quarter, I had two classes that were contract honors," said Kassinger. "I didn't hear about one until the last day of the quarter and it was denied."

Since then, provisions have been made to greatly accelerate the review process so that situations such as the one Kassinger encountered can be avoided.

"That was my one bad experience at YSU," she said. "All the others have been good."

In order to reach her graduation goals, Kassinger shoulders a heavy load of courses. In the fall and winter, she undertook 20 hours of credit. This quarter she has 16 and has scheduled 24 hours of classes for the summer. To this point, Kassinger has received only

one B in two years at YSU.

"I love to learn. I'd have five majors if I could," she said.

After she graduates from YSU, Kassinger indicated that she'll probably return to school to get her master's degree and possibly another B.S.

"I might take one class a year for the rest of my life," she said. "I like a challenge."



Shannon Kassinger

OBITUARY

Athel "Keno" R. Ballard, 29

May 5, 1995- Athel R. Ballard III, 29, died from kidney failure complications in Northside Medical Center. Ballard, known as "Keno" to his friends, was a senior business finance major at YSU. He was employed as an ID checker for the YSU Police Department since September 1992. He graduated from The Rayen School where he was a member of its Top Priority Club, Gospel Choir and Salute to Excellence Program. He attended Emmanuel Ministries and was a lifelong area resident.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Passwords to pornographic materials on Internet will solve privacy issue

It was brought to our attention recently that campus access to certain Internet news groups that contain pornographic material is prohibited to those under the age of 18. (See story page 10). This is because those under the age of 17 are prohibited by law from viewing pornographic material. Access is permitted, however, for those who are 18 or older, but only after the user calls the Computer Center and asks permission to view one, or more, of the groups. Students don't need to give a reason to look at any of these groups, they simply need to give the Computer Center their student identification number. When the Center personnel sees that they are 18 or older, access will be given. Essentially, in order for 18-year-olds and those who are older to view pornographic materials that they are permitted by law to view anyway, they have to ask permission from an administrator to look at them.

A decision had to be made

The situation isn't as disturbing as it sounds, however. In order to protect those under 18 as they are required by law to do, the Computer Center, as well as many other universities, has had to decide what to do with these news groups. The choices the Computer Center had was to either restrict every sex group from the University's public, or restrict only parts of it. No one in the Computer Center is particularly fond of having to restrict any materials from the public, but they had to do something in order to comply with the law.

We know of another idea that may resolve any rights to privacy or censorship issues. Apparently, America On-Line gives its users passwords to these certain sex groups. Instead of worrying about rights-to-privacy issues and censorship, YSU could give passwords to students, faculty and staff members who have accounts so they can access any group they wanted, without giving up their rights to privacy.

Passwords provide anonymity

Providing passwords to everyone at YSU over the age of 17 will give anonymity to those who wish to view pornographic materials. Instead of users giving up rights to privacy when calling the Computer Center and telling their identification numbers, everyone could have access.

The procedure could be done when a student applies to YSU. The birth date of the student would be recorded and a password would be given to those 18 and older. When a student requests an Internet account, he or she will be given that password. From then on it's students' decision if they want to access these groups or not — and no one will have to know. The process will be tedious, but a little hard work is better than a lawsuit.

THE JAMBAR

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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden and has been awarded the Associated Collegiate Press All American five times.

The Jambar is published twice a week during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Subscription rates are \$20 per academic year, including summer sessions.

Letters/Opinion Submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. All letters are subject to editing and should not exceed 250 words. The Jambar encourages YSU students, faculty and staff to write letters to the editor. The Jambar reserves the right to edit or reject any letter to the editor.

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Letters to the Editor

Student recalls qualities of student who died last week

Mrs. Kelly Williams
a&s

For all members of the YSU community who are not aware of the great loss sustained by this University last week, and by the entire Youngstown area, I would like to call attention to the passing of Mr. Athel R. Ballard III, popularly known as "Keno" by friends and family.

Although plagued for years by numerous health problems, not the least of which was a failed kidney

transplant, and continued anxiety concerning the availability of another, Keno remained an integral part of YSU. His reach affected many lives, and he left his mark upon many in our community. He often acted as a true friend to those who knew him, not feigning concern or care, but truly offering words of encouragement and support when they were most needed. Keno consistently conducted himself with a great deal of trustworthiness, and was possessed of a painstaking honesty in all his pursuits.

Although Keno experienced many bouts of illness that often required him to take a leave of absence from his scholarly pursuits,

he never let this stop him. Repeatedly he returned to college, took up where he had left off, and yet he never gave up. He always viewed higher education as his key to personal success and regarded completion of his degree as a personal challenge that he was determined to overcome. On campus Keno was employed by Campus Security, and he was a senior in business finance.

Keno will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him. I hope that those friends of his who were unaware of his passing will find some measure of surcease from their grieving, fondly remembering Keno and the good times they were privileged to share with him.

Commentary

Sex ed classes inform ignorant students



Dennis Gartland
sports editor

Since coming to college the most about is sex, and it is the subject people know the least about. Researchers have found a vast amount of knowledge about genetics but the effects on the participants were researched only sparsely until Masters and Johnson first published 1966.

Reliable information on sex

has remained difficult to obtain for many people. There are many books on sex at bookstores but not all of them offer a well-rounded view of sex and many are how-to books written from personal experience. Whether or not to have sex, with whom to have sex, what contraceptives to use, how to do it, what precautions should be taken and when to have it are questions people often ask or should ask.

One of the best places for students to learn this is in a Human Sexuality class. The class offers a well-rounded view of the subject and allows students to learn about a sometimes embarrassing subject without blushing.

The decisions relating to an important subject that could greatly affect a young person's life

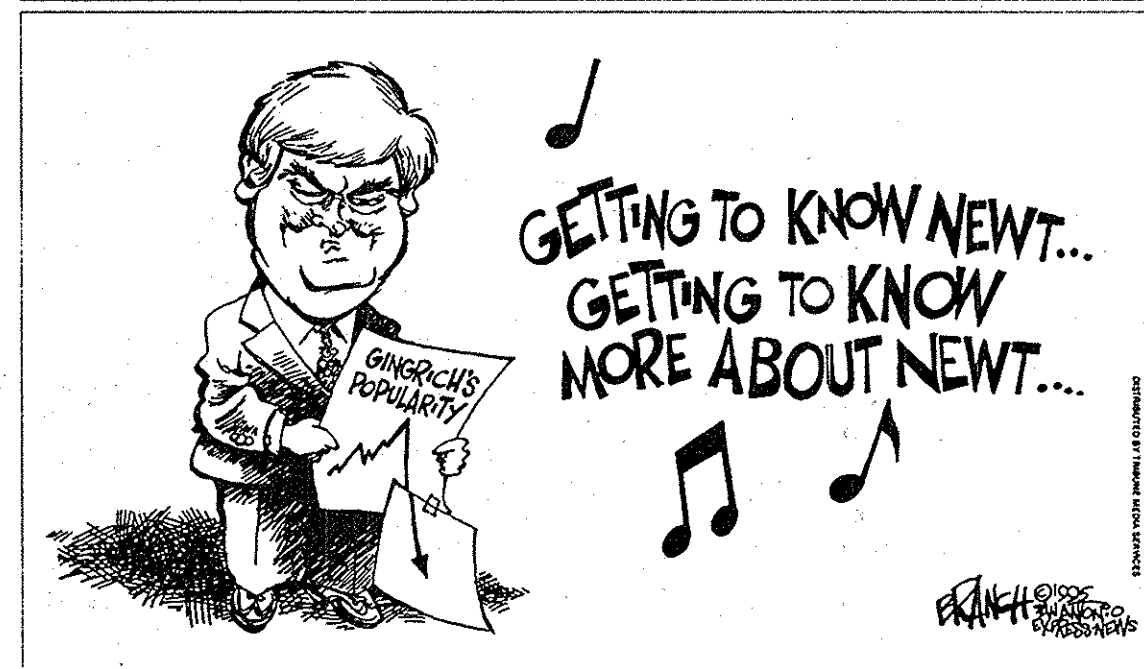
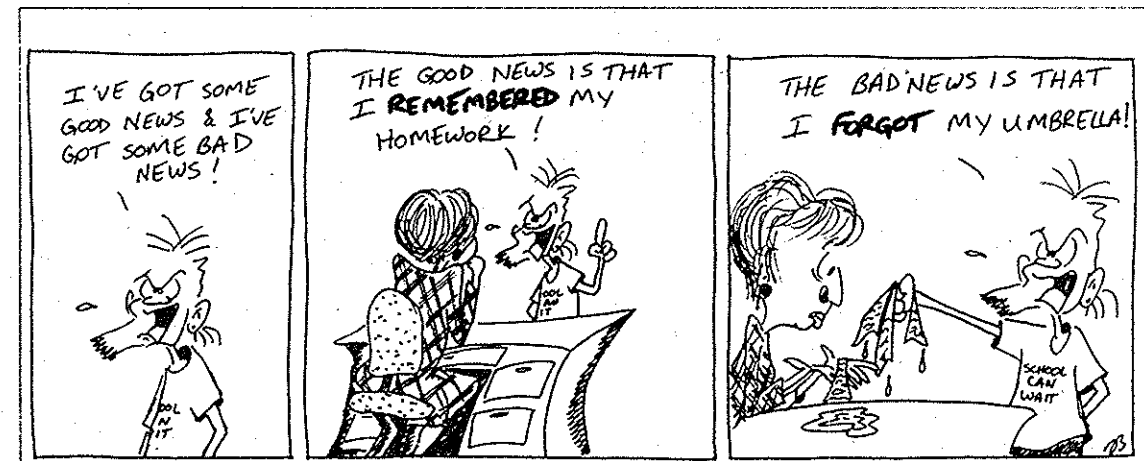
are presented and discussed in an educated manner.

With sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy abundant, it is important to know the potential results of one's actions and how to prevent them. As students, we should be as educated as possible on a subject we must make important decisions on.

When I took human sexuality I learned about things I never knew were important. We learned the proper way to use birth control, how to avoid sexually transmitted diseases, how to avoid sexual injuries, how to handle pregnancy and infants, and where to get more information on various subjects.

The material we learned was enlightening and important. Every student should take the course.

Jaspar



FORUM

Today's children are more sensitive to social issues

Eileen Adams
tribune media services

Even the youngest child can become concerned with the problems that face adults every day. This is especially true in this day of CNN, instant communications and Internet, where facts and data are thrown about all day long.

The best example of this may be the child who fears the deterioration of the environment, a prevalent issue that may be particularly inspiring to the child who spends a lot of time outdoors.

Most parents realize how very perceptive children are. If your child is one who is sensitive to the social ills that surround us, take heart. It is your child and his or her contemporaries who will inherit the good and the bad adults leave behind.

With a keen sense of conscience and responsibility, your child might just make something different and/or better in the future. Given that, should you sense this type of awareness in your child, you would do well to develop it. (Even if you don't recognize it, you might want to plant the seeds of social consciousness.)

Nothing can prepare women for menopause



Diane White
tribune media services

Here is a book called *Making Sense of Menopause*, a catchy title, because nothing about menopause makes sense when you're heading into it, which is the only time anybody would want to read something like this.

Making Sense of Menopause by Faye Kitchener Cone is just one of a stack of books on the subject sent to this office by publishers in hopes of a review and passed along to me for, I guess, obvious reasons.

Menopause is hot in more ways than one. Like so many other once-taboo subjects, it has stepped out of the shadows and onto daytime television. Millions of post-war-generation women are entering or about to enter the menopausal years.

This new openness is bound to help dispel some of the misconceptions about menopause. Such as? Well, that it makes you crazy. That's one of the things I was told about menopause when I was younger. I had to find out for myself that it doesn't make you crazy.

Now that we're free to talk more openly about menopause we should be more at ease with it. But I'm not sure we are. Younger friends ask: What's it like? I see the dread in their eyes. The fear. What's it like? It's not as bad as I thought it would be.

When menopause began looming on my horizon I believed that if I researched it thoroughly I'd be able to handle it with no

Of course, this is not to say that the weight of the world should be placed on the shoulders of a small child. Instead, simply recognize and discuss with your child those things in which he or she may have an interest.

Discuss with your children where they get their information. It may be misinformation from a playground friend or true fact from a guest speaker at school. In this way, you can point out fact from fiction.

Also, the source of the information might tell you just how deeply rooted your child's feelings are. Constant bombardment from television shows about neighborhood crimes vs. a story overheard by a grown-up might have something to do with this.

Because there are many problems adults face, it is important to explain to children that they are, in fact, grown-up problems. But children can and should know that they can make a difference.

Recycling their soda cans, for instance, will make a difference in the health of their planet. The zealous child might even start a club drive at school should hunger be a particular concern.

problem. So I read everything I could find about menopause. I read and read and when it came, I was ready for it. up to a point. That is, I had more conflicting information about it than I would have dreamed possible.

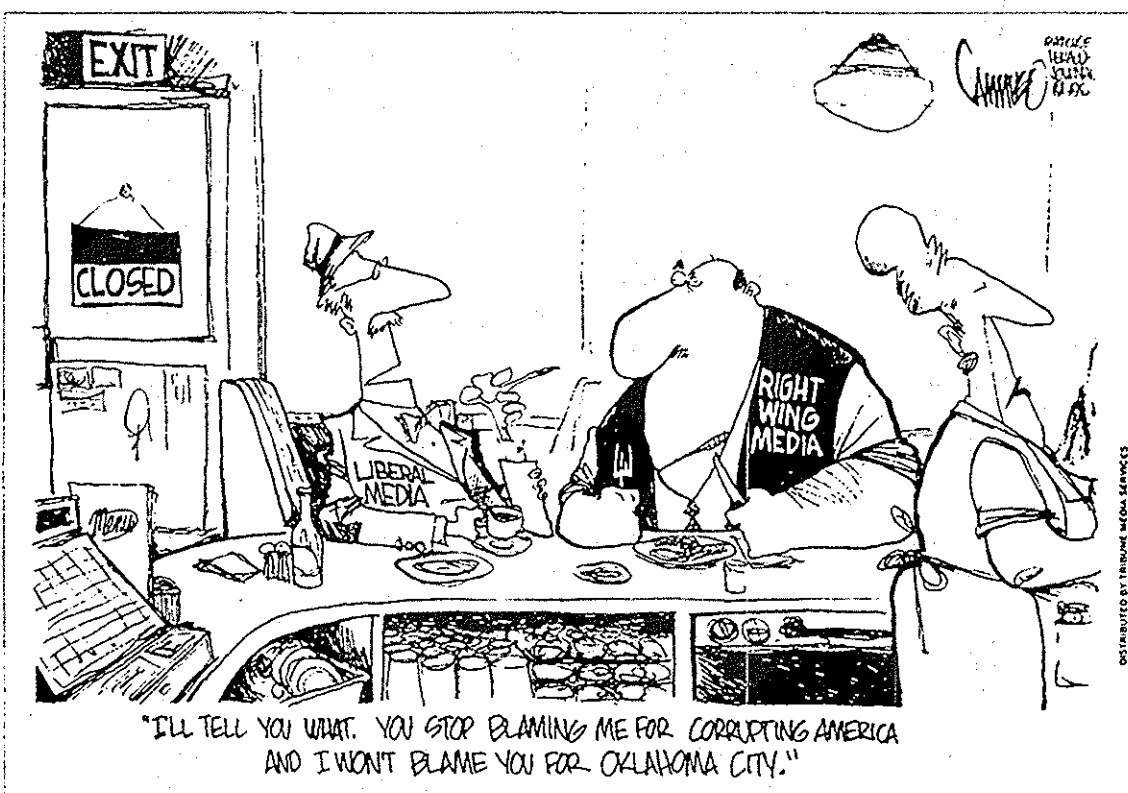
At one extreme there are the hormone junkies, who believe in hormone replacement therapy. This position is perhaps best exemplified by *Cosmopolitan* editor Helen Gurley Brown who, in *The Late Show*, her self-help book for superannuated *Cosmo* girls, writes about the benefits of plying herself with large doses of estrogen.

At the other extreme are those who believe that since menopause is a natural process it should be faced naturally. I have here an interesting book in this vein, *Menopausal Years, the Wise Woman Way* by Susan S. Weed, a guide to getting through menopause with the help of herbs, meditation, good nutrition and exercise. Weed writes about the cycle of change, from maiden to mother to wise old crone. But in this youth-obsessed culture the concept needs a harder sell than she gives it.

Menopause is like sex or childbirth or an IRS audit. You can read about it, research it and talk to people who've been there. But nothing you do prepares you for the experience.

There you are ready for anything and all of a sudden you're sitting in a sauna. You look around for the bucket of cold water so you can dump it on your head and you realize you're in your living room. Then something wet is dripping down your neck. And you say the words you swore would never pass your lips: Is it hot in here or is it me?

It's you, all right. And you're the only one who can decide how you're going to deal with it.



Stay healthy and lean—quit dieting, advises National Health Institutes

Judy Fitzgibbons
tribune media services

If you've just binged out yet another diet, join the club.

But instead of trying the next fad eating plan down the pike, did you ever consider the alternative, something really radical, like dumping dieting altogether?

In their new book on food and weight obsession, the co-authors of *Overcoming Overeating*, take up their rallying cry by again urging women to forego dieting.

"In March of 1992, the National Institutes of Health made an official declaration that diets do not work, thereby legitimizing a suspicion most diet-weary women already held," Carol H. Munter and Jane R. Hirschmann write in *When Women Stop Hating Their Bodies: Freeing Weight Obsession*, (Fawcett Columbine/Ballantine Books).

The authors contend viewing food as either fattening or non-fattening aggravates eating problems by creating craving, thus perpetuating the vicious cycle of dieting and bingeing.

"Our solution is to legalize and equalize all food... to do away with the notion that certain foods are forbidden."

But Munter, a psychotherapist

who specializes in eating disorders, admits many people have a tough time abandoning the structure of dieting.

"Even when people try to break out, what we offer as guidelines (some people see) as rules they can rebel against," she said in an interview. "It's very hard to stand alone."

"Go back to the beginning of your eating life, and feed yourself on demand like an infant," she explained. "Start reconnecting food with the experience of hunger. Over time, you begin to feel more psychologically grounded. You have less need to eat for security."

High heels are back in style, but women should do some "sole-searching" before they whip on a pair of stiletto heels, warns the American Physical Therapy Association.

Doctors and physical therapists are poised to treat the kinds of problems associated with spike heels, especially for women not used to balancing on them: bunions and calluses, nerve irritations, neuroma (a pinched nerve at the ball of the foot), back, neck and ankle sprains.

In fact, what makes high heels look so attractive is what makes them a health hazard, the APTA says: The muscles in the calves bulge out, giving legs more definition and contour while contracting rear leg ligaments. The posture

they create, with the back in and the chest out, can literally make them a pain in the neck.

"Yes, high heels are again being dictated by fashion," says Annette Iglarsh, president of the APTA's Orthopedic Section. "While we would not recommend wearing high heels, we realize some women will adhere to this latest fad."

"So, if you must wear stiletto heels, avoid wearing them for long periods of time, and stretch the muscles in the back of your leg before and after putting them on."

You can do that by facing a wall with your hands against it. With your left foot on the floor and your leg slightly bent, extend your right leg and foot behind you, keeping the knee straightened and the heel flat on the floor. Hold for 10 seconds. Don't bounce. Repeat with the other leg.

To prevent some of the problems high heels create, the APTA offers these guidelines:

- ◆ Set your high heel limit to 2 inches.
- ◆ Buy shoes in the afternoon or evening; feet swell during the day.
- ◆ Avoid wearing high heels for a long period of time; change into low heels whenever you can.

Dietitian, nutritionist explodes diet myths

Susan Duff
tribune media services

Research findings that relate to weight loss often make headlines, and sometime the headlines are all we remember about what's new in diet and exercise. Remember when the headlines told us to eat more pasta and lose lots of weight? The resulting diet myth was that you could eat all the carbohydrate foods you wanted and shed pounds easily—as long as you drastically reduced your fat intake and exercised regularly.

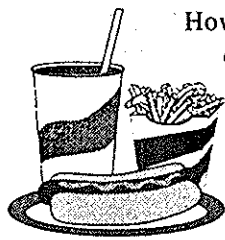
The truth is, you can't stuff yourself with any one kind of food and expect to lose. If you take in more calories than your body uses, you're not going to reduce body weight no matter whether the calories come from protein, carbohydrates or fats.

Several years ago, a prestigious national research group published their findings after studying the effectiveness of diet centers. What they found was that over time most people who lost weight at these places eventually regained it. As a result, many dieters have

decided that the commercial weight-loss groups can't help them at all. This may not be true. That the study ultimately proved is that commercial centers seem to be able to help people lose, but they are not very effective. For dieters who need structure, who like group support and who need help in making food choices, weight-loss centers can be ideal. Remember, however, that after you take it off with the help of a diet center, you'd probably be wisest to find your own strategy for keeping it off.

Kilcawley fulfills every student need under one roof

Tenley Hall
contributing writer



How many students can name the one place on campus that offers good food, entertainment, travel, books, computers and ready cash? The answer is Kilcawley Center.

Kilcawley Center has been serving the needs of YSU students for over 20 years. An important part of Kilcawley Center is the people who work there.

The search for good food at Kilcawley Center can begin at Arby's or Arby's Polar Penguin for frozen confections or that steaming hot cup of espresso or cappuccino. Meghan Stoner, sophomore, Education, works at the Polar Penguin.

Stoner is a Campbell resident and has been working at the Penguin since last October. She en-

joys serving up the shakes, coffee and goodies to her customers, particularly since the work area of the Penguin was expanded over Christmas break. Stoner and her co-workers are at the Penguin from 7:30 a.m. until 7 p.m.

The food service department's other endeavors include Taco Bell, the Wicker Basket, the Terrace Food Court, the Pub and the Brass Rail.

The Pub can fulfill the student's craving for pizza and beer. Their New York cheese pizza can't be beat even a cold one.

Danielle Herrick, sophomore, nursing, is just one of the friendly folks who work at the Pub. Herrick works as a cashier and dishwasher and is responsible for coming in at 7:30 a.m. on Thursdays to help make the pizzas.

She said she feels that the people are the best part of her job and it shows in her friendly attitude.

The public relations skills that she has learned on the job will be put to good use in her nursing career.

Bytes 'n' Pieces offers self-serve computers, help with resumes and a typing service. A computer store is located in the bookstore. There are also the good folks at the Graphic/Copy Center for all your copy needs.

There are two new services at Kilcawley Center. First is the Women's Center located just outside of the bookstore. The center is run by Dyanne Whaley, coordinator of Women's Programs. Women's concerns are addressed by the people at the center who use a variety of speakers, lectures and programs.

Also, next to the book store is the new Pan Atlas Travel Service. This service is open to all and they offer student discounts.

Students who are running short on cash can utilize the National City Bank has

a branch located in the lobby of Kilcawley Center. The bank has an ATM for after-hours use.

It takes a dedicated team of people to make sure every facet of Kilcawley Center runs smoothly. One of these people is Shawne Cox, senior, education. Cox is one of four student directors who work with Phil Hirsch, director of student activities and auxiliary services, and K. J. Satrum, associate director.

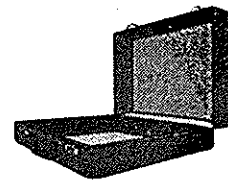
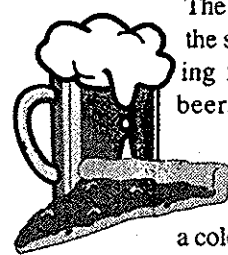
Cox began her career in Kilcawley Center working in the Pub and moved into her position as a student director three years ago. As a student director she is busy all year long handling the receipts for most of the services at Kilcawley Center and dealing with the public and faculty.

Whenever there is a request for a meeting room, Cox communicates with the workers who set the rooms up in Kilcawley. Annual

events at Kilcawley such as the Health-O-Rama, English Festival and Madrigal Dinners also come under Cox's watchful eye.

Cox said customer service is a number one priority and she said she will be able to put her managerial skills to work for her after graduation.

It is people like Stoner, Herrick and Cox who help make Kilcawley Center run efficiently and come together to serve the students and faculty of YSU.



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Kilcawley Center is accepting applications for student positions available for FALL 1995.

Interviews will be held mid-summer for openings in the Kilcawley Pub (people skills needed, prior food service background helpful), Bytes-n-Pieces (strong computer skills needed), Kilcawley Set-up Crew (physical work required), Graphic Center (desktop publishing skills desired), Kilcawley Reservation Office (phone and basic office skills needed), Candy Counter (people skills needed), and the Kilcawley Staff Offices (word processing expertise needed). All Kilcawley student employees are required to be in good standing and attending school full time.

Interested students may pick up a Kilcawley employment application in the Kilcawley Staff Office or at the Bytes-n-Pieces counter, upper level Kilcawley. Deadline to apply June 1.

ENTERTAINMENT

Willis' John McClane returns 'With a Vengeance'

Matthew Deutsch
news editor

Compared with all of the other action movie fans in the world, there is one person who probably appreciates the *Die Hard* film trilogy more than anyone else: Bruce Willis.

Without that trio of movies, his film career could be categorized as lackluster, to say the least.

In *Die Hard With a Vengeance*, (** * 1/2), Willis fills the familiar role of New York detective John McClane, a hardened and effective, although socially erratic, law officer.

This time, trouble finds McClane in the form of a ruthless bomber by the name of Simon (Jeremy Irons—yes, the voice of Scar in *The Lion King*), who, for reasons I won't disclose, is going out of his way to target McClane.

Although the first two films occurred in other locales (Los Angeles, Washington, D.C.), this one actually takes place in New York City, McClane's domain. He has to run all over the metropolitan area, doing Simon's bidding, in order to prevent the antagonist from wreaking havoc.

McClane is reluctantly joined by a Harlem shopkeeper named Zeus (Samuel L. Jackson) who

Simon decides must also join in the game of "Simon Says" after he assists McClane in his first assignment.

If pure action is what you're looking for, *Die Hard With a Vengeance* does not disappoint. The movie is over two hours long, and almost every minute is filled with fast-paced, high-intensity, on-the-edge-of-your-seat, in-your-face action.

Director John McTiernan, who directed the first *Die Hard* movie, not only meets the standards of the original, but exceeds them, making sure that nobody leaves the theater to go to the bathroom.

Those who are worried about the plot need not fret. It utilizes its characters effectively and efficiently and, like the action, doesn't bog down or become stale. The mark of a good plot and a good movie is whether or not you want to be in it, to be a part of what's happening. *Die Hard With a Vengeance* evokes this desire.

However, the movie does have some minor flaws (if it didn't, I would have given it * * * *). One flaw has to do with the reason Simon is targeting McClane in the first place. The reason is hardly original and if you saw the first *Die Hard*, you might be able to figure it out.

The second flaw is much more subjective in nature. It concerns the aspect of realism.

Now let's face it, most Hollywood action films possess a great amount of unreality.

It is up to each individual viewer to decide whether or not the amount is acceptable and, if not, how much that amount detracts from the movie's entertainment value.

In this case, the entertainment value far exceeds the instances of unreality. Only in isolated cases could certain scenarios be deemed totally unrealistic.

The third and final flaw deals with the clichéd "buddy" relationship that develops between McClane and Zeus, whether it was done intentionally or not.

Although the relationship works, it smacks too much of past films in its characterization and the conflict drawn between the two. It could have been restructured slightly to provide a fresher angle to the situation.

But these are only minor flaws, ones which some moviegoers may brush off, overlook or flatly ignore. So if you're an avid action/adventure fan, *Die Hard With a Vengeance* is a must.

It's one of the few films currently running that's actually worth the price of admission.



Yippi-Ki-Yay: Bruce Willis' *Die Hard With a Vengeance* marked the biggest weekend opening this year with a whopping \$21.2 million in ticket sales, ousting *Crimson Tide* for the #1 position.

Jazz band brings sound to Boardman Twp. Park

Boardman—The public is invited to attend an afternoon of family fun at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 11, at Boardman Township Park, featuring a picnic and a free concert by Cleveland's Power City Horns.

The 12-member group, led by saxophonist Kenny Anderson, will be making its area debut. Those who fondly remember bands such as Earth, Wind and Fire, Blood, Sweat and Tears and Tower of Power should be especially fond of Power City Horns.

"The (band) brings a sizzling energy to the bandstand with energetic vocals, five screaming horns and an extremely funky rhythm section," said W. Rick Schilling, director of programming and special events at Boardman Park. "They promise to keep your heart pounding and your toes tapping—you may even want to get up and dance."

Many Power City Horn members have toured nationally with

jazz, pop and Latin acts. For example, Anderson is currently serving as musical director for Grammy Award-winning jazz trumpeter Arturo Sandoval, GRP Records, on his world tour.

Anderson also toured with pop group Expose on their world tour from 1988-90, and throughout his career he has performed with such jazz greats as Freddie Hubbard, Bob Mintzer, Toots Thielman and Eddie Daniels.

Anderson has also played locally at Mr. P's Cafe in Boardman, but the Boardman Park event marks the entire band's first area performance. Hayrides and a demonstration by American Karate Studios will also be available. Food sales will begin at noon.

For further information, contact the Boardman Park programming office at 758-0498.

'Our Town' to open in Canfield

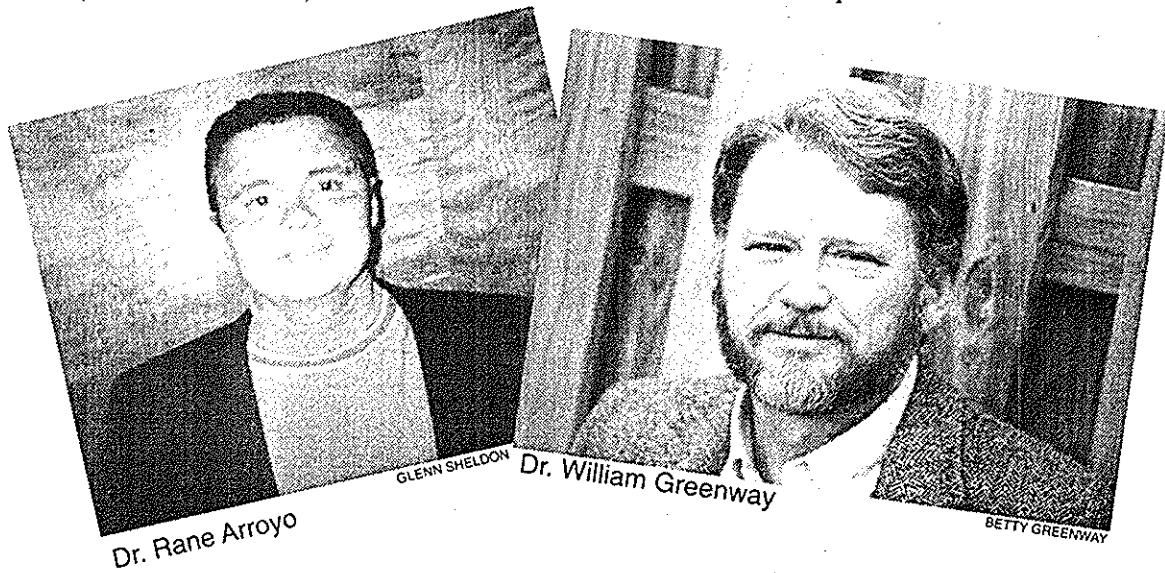
Canfield—Canfield's Move Over Broadway Productions, the area's newest community theater, will present Thornton Wilder's classic, *Our Town*, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 26 and 27; and at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 28, in the Canfield High School Auditorium, 100 Cardinal Drive.

The *New York Times* called *Our Town* "a beautifully evocative play." The *Chicago Herald* said, "Our Town will not only reach your heart, but will reach deep inside it." *Our Town* takes the simple

events of human life from the cradle to the grave—birth, love, marriage, death—and transmutes them into universal reverie. It reaches into the past of America and evokes a way of life that is lost in today's turmoil.

The large cast features veteran actors who are well-known to area theatergoers.

Reserved seating is \$10, general admission is \$8 and students and seniors are \$5. For reservations and information call Marlene Strollo at 533-3606.



Arroyo, Greenway to provide 'Night at the Movies' in Gallery

Tom Pittman
entertainment editor

Two of YSU's favorite poetic sons, Drs. William Greenway and Rane Arroyo, both English faculty members, will be giving a poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 26, in the Art Gallery of Kilcawley Center.

Their reading, entitled *A Night at the Movies*, is a part of the Steel Valley Writers Series.

Greenway, a native of Atlanta, GA, received his B.A. from Georgia State University. He has a Ph.D. in modern literature and poetry from Tulane University.

He received the 1993 "Open Voice Poetry Award" from *The Writer's Voice* and was named the 1994 "Georgia Author of the Year." Greenway was also awarded distinguished professorships in teaching and scholarship, and was named a "Master Teacher" by YSU.

Greenway has published five collections of poetry, the latest of which is *How the Dead Bury the Dead*, from the University of Akron Press. His poems have appeared in such national publications as *American Poetry Review*, *Poetry*, *Southern Review*, *Poetry Northwest* and *Prairie Schooner*. Arroyo, a poet and play-

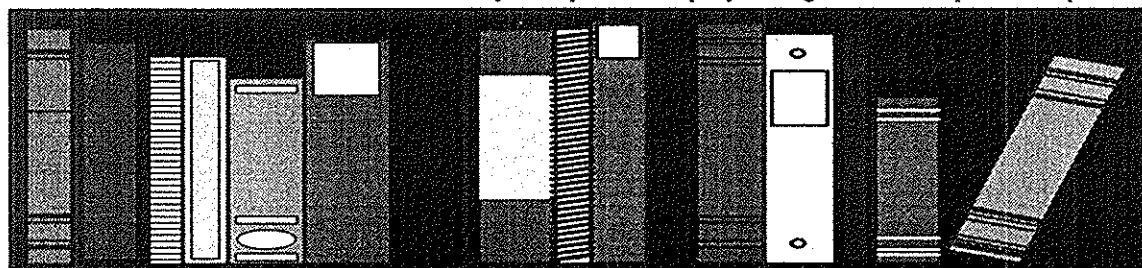
wright, has published two books, *Columbus' Orphan* and *The Red Bed*, and he is currently finishing his latest work, *The Singing Shark*.

His plays have been produced nationally. The latest is *The House of Black Windows*, co-written by poet Glenn Sheldon, which opens Off-Broadway next month.

Arroyo's work is archived at El Centro de Estudios Puertorriqueños at Hunter College, NY—the most prestigious Puerto Rican center in the United States.

Regarding his career, Arroyo says, "I always hope it's the work that's important."

Greenway and Arroyo's reading is free and open to the public.



ENTERTAINMENT

Sexy Sandra shines while she's 'Sleeping'

Rochelle Durban
contributing writer

While You Were Sleeping is a romantic comedy that will keep you laughing throughout the entire film. *US* magazine says Sandra Bullock's performance "is her wittiest, most textured performance to date." Bullock's latest movie is a must see for anyone who loved *Sleepless in Seattle* and likes to dream about romance.

Bullock stars as Lucy, a lonely subway worker who becomes infatuated with a commuter (Peter Gallagher). Lucy instantly evolves from being a person with no one to being a person with an entire family, including the man for whom she is truly destined, Jack (Bill Pullman).

Lucy's life is much different than Bullock's life. According to *US*, Bullock spent her childhood as the daughter of an opera singer, traveling across Europe.

Bullock told *US*, "Even though my mother took me kicking and screaming half the time, now I look back and think it's a really good thing."

Now, Bullock admitted, she's trying to force herself to do things alone. "This is my discovery period. This is the first time I've been alone... since I was born," she revealed to *US*.

Born in Arlington, VA, 28 years ago, Bullock has made the transition from a girl who was

voted in high school as "most likely to brighten your day," to the woman who brightens the movie screen.

According to *US*, "She is so wedded to the notion that she can fulfill every request that she is currently in the midst of an unsettling crash course in how implausible that notion might be."

Acting as a practical joker on the set, Bullock adds, "I don't do anything where somebody's going to get their eye put out."

Bullock was discovered in the 1992 film *Love Potion #9*, a love story that didn't seem to work for audiences. She is best known, though, for her co-starring role opposite Keanu Reeves in *Speed*.

Bullock is in the process of shooting *The Net*, a techno-thriller, and *Two If by Sea*, a comedy co-starring Denis Leary.

In her upcoming movie, *The Net*, Bullock plays a computer hacker—a role that is coherent with her real life, since she subscribes to America On-line.

Now the hottest actress on the movie screen, Bullock might even pop up in Joel Schumacher's gold-star project, *A Time to Kill*.

Life doesn't always turn out the way you plan it—this is the case for Bullock in her real life, and as Lucy in *While You Were Sleeping*.

While You Were Sleeping is now playing at theaters everywhere.



KATE GARNER

While she was *Speeding*: Her co-starring role in *Speed* made her a star, but Sandra Bullock shows her flair for romantic comedy in her latest effort, *While You Were Sleeping*.

This weekend's top box office hits

1. *Die Hard With a Vengeance*, \$21.2 million.
2. *Crimson Tide*, \$12 million.
3. *Forget Paris*, \$6 million.
4. *While You Were Sleeping*, \$4.7 million.
5. *French Kiss*, \$3.9 million.
6. *Friday*, \$2 million (tie).
7. *A Little Princess*, \$2 million (tie).
8. *The Englishman Who Went Up a Hill and Came Down a Mountain*, \$1.6 million.
9. *Bad Boys*, \$1.3 million.
10. *My Family*, \$1 million.

WYSU adds signal to reach western PA

YSU—Classical WYSU-FM Radio, YSU's fine arts broadcasting station, has added a new frequency to its operation.

The new frequency, 89.9 MHz, will be serving the borough of New Wilmington, PA, repeating WYSU-FM's main frequency of 88.5 MHz. "This new translator operation will fill an important gap in WYSU-FM's coverage," said Robert Peterson, director of WYSU-FM.

"Borough residents have waited for the restoration of coverage for some time. Recent membership drives have been very successful," said Peterson. "As a result, the station was able to fund the new facility from membership and underwriting income."

WYSU-FM is a National Public Radio (NPR) affiliate operated by YSU, broadcasting fine arts programming, news and information to northeastern Ohio, western Pennsylvania and northern West Virginia.

On the air since 1969, WYSU provides programming to an audience that is not served by standard commercial radio stations.

Classical music constitutes 60 percent of the station's air time, with nationally syndicated news and information programs from NPR and Public Radio International making up another 23 percent.

Popular network news programs include "All Things Considered" and "Morning Edition," both acclaimed for in-depth reporting. "FM in the AM" and "Mostly Music" are two popular long-running classical music programs. WYSU-FM staffers Ann Clines and Barbara Krauss are hosts for the programs.

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Virginal Reality

Whether because of religion, fear of AIDS or self respect, some college students are choosing abstinence instead of sex.

Andrea Vagas
editor in chief

When we think of the word virgin, most of us envision a homely looking, shy, sensitive introvert with low self-esteem. This person is a bookworm, has few or no friends and doesn't know the first thing about sex.

But little did we know that there are normal, friendly, outgoing, everyday people who are virgins. And we're not talking about 10-year-olds whose idea of a home run involves a baseball and a bat. These people are educated adults who either decided to abstain from sex because of their religious ideals, because of the fear of pregnancy, AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), or the loss of respect.

Let me introduce you to Shannon. Shannon is a 19-year-old computer science major whose Catholic upbringing has taught her that she should wait until marriage to have sex.

"Both of my parents were virgins when they got married, so it wasn't a big decision for me. I've known all my life that I want to wait," she said.

"I never understood why it's so important to me. I don't feel like a minority — even though I am statistically."

Statistically, Shannon may be correct, but the number of people abstaining from sex seems to be on the rise. According to the Family Research

other groups. It will get young people to look at the kind of behavior they're partaking in," she said.

Shannon may be one of those products of Christian teachings about sex. She said she learned about sex through sex education classes in grade school and high school. Her first class was in the fifth grade.

She said she hasn't had much negative reaction from guys when she tells them she has chosen to wait until marriage to have sex.

"All of my boyfriends have been good Christians. Now I'm with someone who I think I'm gonna marry."

But for 24-year-old Tracy Smith, many guys shy away after she tells them she wants to wait.

"A lot of guys don't know how to react. But usually the first date is the last date," she said.

Tracy "screens" the guys she goes out with before dating them. She said she wants to know them before she chooses to go somewhere with them alone.

She also feels that being up front about her sexuality is a quick, painless way of finding out how guys feel about her.

"If that's the only reason they're going out with me, then forget it."

Tracy came to her decision about abstaining from sex not because of religious reasons, but from her own personal views. When she was close to having sex with a man she was dating, she felt that it just wasn't right for her then.

"It wasn't the next natural step. Don't get me wrong — the passion was there."

Tracy learned about sex through girlfriends and through her stepfather, who set her down and explained the birds and the bees. Although her mother felt awkward about explaining sex to Tracy, she still left the communication lines open.

"If I had a question or something, I could ask her. But she'll shy away from it. I can tell if she's uncomfortable," she said.

But her friends didn't always support her decision. Most of the pressure to have sex came when she entered college at Ohio State.

"All of my friends were doing it. I was the only one not having sex. My one friend couldn't understand why. She thought I was a stick in the mud," she said.

The pressure to have sex

was even greater for 21-year-old Tonja Corpening, pre-med. Not only were guys pressuring her to have sex, her friends were, too.

"One of my friends called and asked if I had had it yet. I was uncomfortable and said, 'Forget it. I'll try it.' But I couldn't. I'm 21 and I've done really good."

Tonja dealt with the pressure by remembering her values and by getting away from the group of friends who were putting so much pressure on her to have sex. She felt that if she didn't, she might do something she would regret.

Tonja was brought up in the Church of God and Christ and was taught that sex should be saved for one man and until after marriage.

But when the big moment does arrive, Tonja wants the red carpet treatment.

"I want the candles, the bubble bath, everything. I want to make love in every sense," she said.

For those virgins who are thinking about having sex, Tracy advised "Do what's right for you. Have sex because it's right. You'll end up regretting it otherwise," she said.

According to the FRC, Tracy is right. Many young singles who have engaged in sex regret doing so. Also, many older people who were sexually active before marriage say they wish they had been virgins on their wedding day, said the FRC.

Furthermore, in a 1994 Roper Starch study of more than 500 high schoolers, 62 percent of all sexually experienced girls (and 54 percent of all teens who have had sex at least once) say they "should have waited."

Moreover, when a recent Emory University survey asked 1,000 sexually experienced teen girls what they would like to learn to reduce teen pregnancy, nearly 85 percent said, "How to say no without hurting the other person's feelings."

Sean P. Conrad, civil engineering technology, is one person who regrets having sex before marriage. Sean was 18 when he first had sex. He said he felt guilty afterward and had nothing to do with the girl because of his feelings. But, feeling guilty isn't

wrong in his eyes.

"It's right to feel guilty for having sex. Sex is something to share with your spouse. I was raised that it was wrong to have sex out of marriage. Abstaining is one benefit from God's laws — not contracting STDs, not having to support a child with a woman I'm not married to," said Sean.

So how does he get through those tough times when the urge to have sex is strong? "Through prayer and strength," he said.

But is it reasonable to ask people to abstain from sex? Sean feels that abstaining should be taught and promoted.

"Passing out condoms gives out signals that it's OK to be promiscuous. If they are passed out in schools, there goes my tax dollars," Sean said.

For Laura (not her real name), the wait has taken her up to age 19. She said at first she waited because of religious reasons.

"Now, it's safer not to and, well, I've waited this long," said Laura. "I can only see day to day. I've built it up so much and it's been so important to me. I might as well wait until marriage."

Laura said that she feels lucky in a way to have friends who have had sex because she can get the inside scoop on what it's all about.

"They tell me stuff and I store it away for whenever I'll need to use it."

Laura said her parents have also affected her decision not to have sex, but they wouldn't stop her from having it. She learned about sex from talking with girls when she was younger.

She also thinks that abstinence should be promoted.

"The only way would be through a movement and through TV, movies—all the media."

Laura thinks that it's harder for girls to say no to sex because of the pressure of needing a boyfriend.

"Girls think that guys expect it."

For those thinking about having sex, Laura said "If there are any reservations about it, then there's probably some substance to them. Look into them before having sex."

So if these determined virgins don't have sex, what do they do? Tracy said masturbation isn't much a part of her life.

"I mean, there's a little groping, but I'm intimate on a different level. I get a high by being with a person. If they want to get physical, we'll go jog or something," she said.

Laura said she doesn't have a need for it.

"I really just found out about how girls masturbate. I don't know what I'm missing and I don't feel if I'm repressing any feelings."

Savage said there are things to do on dates other than having sex. She advised watching movies, visiting friends or relatives, bowling, playing putt-putt or other sports activities.

Her advice for teens considering having sex before marriage is "Get them to work on their own self-esteem. Learn how to care for themselves. They need to value themselves and know that they are worthy."

She added, "We need a change in the values that exist in our society. But, there is this attitude that 'it's someone else's problem.' We need to take responsibility. These kids will run the world when we are older."

"I get a high by being with a person. If they want to get PHYSICAL, we'll go JOG or something," she said.

Council (FRC), Washington, D.C., teen sexual activity is declining. More than a dozen recent research studies summarized in a series of fact sheets by the FRC indicate that the proportion of high school students who have had intercourse at least once went from 59 percent in 1989 to 43 percent in 1992 and down again to 36 percent in 1994.

Jain Savage, associate director, Health Enhancement Services, said people abstaining from sex are "waking up to the great danger of AIDS and STDs and realizing they need to focus on the relationship and not let physical attraction override feelings."

Savage said she hears about sex abstinators mostly from fundamentalist and Christian groups.

"I would like it to spread to

More Young People Are Choosing Abstinence:

◆ A growing number of teenagers and young adults approve of sexual abstinence. The proportion of 18 to 25-year-olds who believe that sex before marriage is "always wrong" has risen 6 percentage points since the mid-1970s—and 44 percent of those under the age of 18 say "today's teenagers hear too little about saying no to sex."

◆ A 1989 Centers for Diseases Control (CDC) study of more than 8,000 high schoolers found that 59 percent had engaged in sexual intercourse.

◆ Similar 1990 and 1991 CDC studies of more than 11,000 high schoolers found that 54 percent were sexually experienced.

◆ A 1992 study of more than 1,000 California teenagers by researchers from the university of California at Berkeley found that less than half (44 percent) of all high school students had ever engaged in premarital intercourse.

◆ A 1992 CDC study of more than 4,000 14-17-year-olds found that 43 percent had engaged in sexual intercourse at least once.

◆ In a 1994 Roper Starch survey conducted in association with the Sex Information and Education council of the United States (SEICUS), 36 percent of the more than 500 high schoolers surveyed said that they had had sexual intercourse at least once.

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Computer Center restricts access to pornographic material on Internet

Andrea Vagas
editor in chief

In an effort to comply with laws restricting access to pornographic material to those under 18, YSU has had to restrict access to Internet news groups that contain pornographic materials. Many of these news groups fall under the name alt.sex. Those 18 and older can access these groups, however, by simply calling the Computer Center and asking permission to open these news groups. News groups that deal with sexual topics, but do not contain pornographic material are available to those under 18.

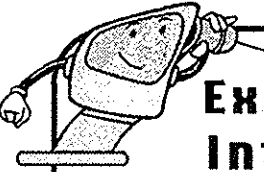
According to Lou Anschuetz, academic consultant at the Computer Center, many universities have decided to restrict all sex groups from the Internet. These universities as well as those who restrict these sex groups in any manner, have been sued because of privacy rights. Many people feel that it is unethical to restrict any materials from access to the public.

Anschuetz agrees that those who want access to these groups are sacrificing their rights to privacy.

"We're obstructing privacy the way we're doing it," said Anschuetz. "We don't want to know who you are and we're pretty sure you don't want us to know."

"The problem is that a student is put in a position to ask an administrator to look at something they're permitted to see," he said. "I don't like being in that position."

Anschuetz said those who ask for access to the alt.sex groups tend to be faculty members. "Not a lot of students know that they can



Examples of Internet sex groups

alt.sex.bestiality.barney	alt.sex.swingers
alt.sex.bondage	alt.sex.trans
alt.sex.breast	alt.sex.voyeurism
alt.sex.enemas	alt.sex.wanted
alt.sex.erotica.marketplace	alt.sex.watersports
alt.sex.fat	alt.sex.wizards
alt.sex.fetish.feet	alt.sex.zoophilia
alt.sex.fetish.smoking	alt.sex.startrek
alt.sex.girl.watchers	alt.sex.tent-reznor
alt.sex.guns	rec.arts.erotica
alt.sex.homosexual	rec.nude
alt.sex.masturbation	sci.med.aids
alt.sex.pictures.female	soc.support.youth.gay-
alt.sex.spanking	lesbian-bi

view these materials," he said.

He said they determine which ones aren't suitable for viewing not by looking at each item, but by looking at the names of the groups. "It's pretty obvious," he said.

Years ago when the information superhighway just completed construction, Anschuetz and his colleague Doug Sewell, had to decide how to deal with this problem.

"We couldn't get an informed opinion from the administration, then, we decided to make it available under request," said Anschuetz.

The administration was made aware of the decision, however, and have had no negative comment on how they decided to do it, said Anschuetz.

"They said it makes sense — carry on."

Supervisor of the Computer Center Help Desk, Dion Pomponio, junior, CIS, said if

someone really wanted to see pornographic material, they could anyway regardless of YSU restrictions.

"Anyone who has a basic, working knowledge of the Internet can view pornographic material if they really wanted to," he said. "I don't think it's infringing on anyone's rights. It's a safety precaution so we don't have high school kids coming down here. It's just like R-rated movies on cable. They don't show them until late at night."

Gordon Mapley, Assistant Provost agrees. "I don't see it as a tremendous invasion of their privacy. It comes down to asking what's the easiest way to give access to those who can have it. 'If you want it, ask for it,' is not unreasonable," said Mapley.

Mapley doesn't feel there is any right way to restrict pornography on the Internet. "There's no good way to separate out who should have access and who shouldn't."

Sex expert gives more advise with her new book

Tom Pittman
entertainment editor

With her thousands of loyal listeners, savvy style and sage advice about sex, she could be Howard Stern and Dr. Ruth rolled into one.

But while Dr. Judy Kuriansky—"Dr. Judy," as she is called by her fans—matches wits with the best of them. She's called upon constantly for her bright and professional advice about sex and love.

As uninhibited about sex as Madonna, as funny as Dave Letterman and as smart as the likes of Larry King, Kuriansky is the talk of every campus and household, from her top-rated radio call-in show, *Love Phones*, to her frequent TV appearances and newspaper columns and lectures around. *Love Phones* is heard regionally on Akron's all-talk radio, WNIR-FM, weeknight evenings at midnight.

Now millions more will come to know Kuriansky's hip appeal with America's youth when her newest book, *Generation Sex*, hits

bookshelves this spring.

Taken from thousands of fans who have sought her advice, Kuriansky gives answers to questions about sex that range from the most intimate to the most unusual:

"Dr. Judy, I can't get a date—what's wrong with me?"

"I want to do it five times a day—is this too much?"

"I think about sex with aliens—am I a freak?"

With her finger on the pulse of today's hottest and most pressing sex questions, Kuriansky presents her unique techniques and secrets for better sex and self-esteem, like:

* The newest places to find Mr./Ms. Right

* The Hottest Problems of the '90s: From Sexual Betrayal to Sex Buddies

* How to Find the Male G Spots

* How to Find the New G Spots for Women

"Am I a freak?" questions may ruffle other's feathers, but Kuriansky takes them all on, along with Hollywood celebrities and major rock 'n' rollers as "Honorary Love Doctors" who

share their experiences and advice, such as: "Should you act out a threesome?"

Aerosmith's Steven Tyler, Van Halen's Sammy Hagar, Sheryl Crow and even first brother Roger Clinton assist Kuriansky by detailing their experiences.

In a society where it appears no sexual stone has been left unturned, *Generation Sex* details many alarming and true life situations of people like "Keith," who thinks a girl can't get pregnant unless she has an orgasm and "Jessica," who has sex with half of the guys in a fraternity because inside she feels fat and unwanted.

A clear indication of the need for ongoing sexual evolution and education, *Generation Sex* offers guidance, advice and support to millions who don't know where else to turn with their most intimate questions and awkward doubts.

Generation Sex may bring a flush to a few cheeks, but will certainly inspire many souls as Kuriansky offers support to troubled teens, encouragement for partners and parents and kids to talk together and enlightenment to all about what's going on about sex in today's society.



Women march against sexual assault in "Take Back the Night."

Violence against women was confronted during Sexual Assault Week

Matthew Deutsch
news editor

Of all the numerous aspects of sex in America and the world today, there is one that is often overlooked. That aspect is sexual assault.

To help uncover this forgotten facet, last month Sexual Assault Awareness Week (SAAW) was observed on the campus of YSU. The Office of Women's Programs sponsored the events, which occurred April 24 through 28.

According to Dyann Whaley, coordinator of Women's Programs, the week was the first of its kind on the campus.

"I think that it's a very important issue on campus and one that we don't talk about enough," said Whaley, who's in her first year as coordinator of the office.

The week's events included videos, workshops and speakers. A seminar titled "Dating Towards Disaster" delved into the particulars of healthy and unhealthy relationships. Filmmaker Maggie Hadleigh-West discussed her film *War Zone: The Abuse of Women on the Streets of America*, in which she linked street abuse to old gender myths and stereotypes. In addition, the program included a workshop titled "When Rape Happens to Someone You Love," which was designed to help friends, family members and partners of rape victims.

Culminating the observance of SAAW at YSU was a "Take Back the Night" rally on Thursday, April 27. The rally, which began at the fountain area beside Kilcawley Center, was a community effort to protest violence against women and children.

Unlike SAAW, however, "Take Back the Night" is not a new event. It has been occurring on the YSU campus for the last several years and has now been made a part of SAAW. Whaley said she was encouraged by the level of participation displayed at the event, which was sponsored by Women Organizing for Wellness (WOW) and Humans Against Gender Stereotypes (HAGS).

"I was pleased with the turnout," said Whaley. "There were about 80 people there, including eight men. There were faculty and staff there, as well as students."

Whaley said that the attendance for the entire week also met expectations.

"I was very pleased with the attendance overall," said Whaley. "I think one of the things we did well was to give the events interesting titles that attracted people."

According to Whaley, she fully intends to plan a second SAAW next year and has already mapped out a preliminary criteria based on the success of this year's events.

"I think we need to continue to have a wide selection of programs," said Whaley.

Prior to next year's SAAW, however, Whaley is considering conducting a workshop on sexual assault in the fall. This would be done in part to properly inform incoming freshmen, more specifically young women, about the numerous aspects of sexual assault.

"The first year of college is the most vulnerable time for female students," said Whaley.

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Straight talk

GALA advocates heterosexual acceptance of gay community

Clara Valtas
assistant news editor

Editor's note: Last names have been left out of the article by request of the persons interviewed.

By its terminology, homosexuality deals with same-sex relationships," said David, sophomore, health and human services.

David and Julia, senior, Arts and Sciences, are both members of Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA). As GALA members and would like to see increased understanding for gays from the straight community.

GALA was founded in May 1992 to advance the rights of gays, lesbians and bisexuals so that they could openly and freely acknowledge their sexual orientation. The purposes of this organization are to help the community better understand gay, lesbian and bisexual persons and to reduce homophobia.

According to David, people often look at GALA as a sex organization, but he would like to stress that it is not. "In GALA we provide a conducive environment for education. We offer both political and educational literature on campus," he said.

Both David and Julia said that the largest problem facing gays is the prevalence of homophobia. "People who are of gay, lesbian or bisexual orientation would love to not live a double life or a life of lies. But in our culture, stereotypes have long played on homophobia. This is why many gays do not want to be recognized as being gay," David said.

According to Julia, men are more victimized than women if people think they might be gay. "There are many effeminate men who are not gay. These effeminate men are condemned because of people making suppositions about them. Effeminate men who are gay represent only a small portion of the gay male population," added David.

Julia also said that many lesbians and gay men have children.



"How can you stereotype these people?" she asked.

In GALA, members try to dispel the stereotypes surrounding gays, lesbians and bisexuals. "Stereotypes are not what public images are. The majority of gay persons are upwardly mobile and these persons have moral values and judgments," David said.

To illustrate his feelings about stereotyping gay men as being child molesters or sex crime offenders, David said, "If straight people were asked if the patrons of strip joints and X-rated movie houses represented the majority of the heterosexual population, they would be offended. How can we feel any different about the stereotypes surrounding gay men?"

GALA members hope to defeat the pressures that arise due to the prejudices or misconceptions that straight people have about gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

According to Julia, people who are questioning their sexual identity and who are not sure if

they are gay, lesbian, or straight often fall into high risk categories for sexually transmitted diseases and drug abuse. "In GALA we want to defeat the practices of unsafe sex and drug abuse among those attempting to find their identity. Often people turn to destructive behaviors when societal homophobic pressures are too great."

Every Thursday, GALA members hold a business meeting in Kilcawley Center at 4 p.m. The business meeting is usually held in room 2057, but Julia said to check the schedule of daily events which is posted throughout Kilcawley Center because alternative meeting places are sometimes used.

At the business meetings, speakers, panels and groups offer information regarding gay issues, from AIDS to religion to homophobia. Meetings are open to all students and confidentiality is practiced.

At last week's meeting, Mandy Carter, a Washington D.C. lobbyist who is affiliated with the

Human Rights Campaign Fund and with the Federal Advocacy Network, spoke to the group.

GALA members also plan to participate in various events on campus next academic year. Two such future events are "National Coming Out Day," which is a day set aside for those who are gay to tell their family and close friends, and in AIDS Awareness Week Events.

An organization that networks with GALA is Parents, Families & Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG). This is an organization that helps people with the "coming out process" by offering support, education and advocacy for gay, lesbian and bisexual persons and their families and friends.

More information about GALA can be obtained in GALA's office, which is located in Student Government Offices, Upper Level Kilcawley, or by calling 742-3596.

"Closets are not for people, closets are for wearing apparel," David concluded.

Sex education

What does YSU offer?

Marly Kosinski
assistant news editor

YSU gives new meaning to the term "sex education" by offering a variety of courses that deal with some aspect of sexuality and relationships.

Psychology 692, Human Sexuality, is the most comprehensive course on the subject. According to the YSU undergraduate bulletin, the course is an interdisciplinary approach to the study of human sexuality. This class is interdisciplinary because it is listed in several departments, including biology, health sciences, sociology and psychology.

Human Sexuality 692 is a holistic approach dealing with questions that concern the college student of today. It includes problems in sex education, the nature of sexuality, the relationship of sex to

personal identity and sexual mobility.

Students are also taught about reproduction, contraception, STDs, sexual dysfunctions, sexual techniques and sexual response. The class does not count toward general University requirements, but it is very informative. It is offered every quarter and the prerequisite is Psychology 560.

The psychology department also offers a class on marriage and family. The class is Psychology 707, the Psychology of Marriage and Family Relations. It focuses on psychological factors contributing to marital success and family stability.

However, the class also examines courtship, child-and-family relations and sexual relations within the context of family dynamics. The course is offered quarterly and fulfills a psychology requirement. The prerequisite is Psychology 560.

In addition to these psychology courses, a class in the religious studies department deals with sex. The course is Religion 713, Religion and American Public Life.

The undergraduate bulletin describes it as a "critical and historical study of the role of religion in American public life." Topics covered include the separation of church and state, foreign policy and the role of sex and marriage in American society. It is offered on a limited basis and the prerequisite is four hours of religious studies or philosophy courses.

For those students who are interested in reproduction, the biology department offers Biology 844, Physiology of Reproduction. The class teaches students about current concepts of reproductive processes and their physiological control in mammalian systems. The prerequisite is Biology 792.

There are seminar courses dealing with sexuality offered in the English department, women's studies and philosophy. These courses are offered irregularly because the topics change every quarter. Students who are interested in taking some of these seminar sex classes should contact the appropriate department or check the schedule of classes before registration.

America's dirty secret

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A man who cohabits with a woman is more tolerant of rape and less likely to be religious than men who wait to have sex until marriage, a recent study found.

Since prior research noted "an alarming number of cohabiting relationships are marked by violence," with cohabiting women suffering severe violence at four times the rate of married women, the researchers investigated what factors might influence the decision to cohabit along with the views of rape.

The study at a small Midwestern university placed 108 students by sex into three groups according to whether they had cohabited, had never cohabited but would consider it or had never cohabited and planned not to. Respondents' age, attitudes toward premarital sex, marriage, sex roles and rape, as well as degree of religious commitment were compared.

Tolerance toward rape was measured by the person's response to seven scenarios describing when, if ever, it might be acceptable to force a woman to engage in sex. These included when "She is stoned or drunk," "She is going to have sex with him and changes her mind," or "He is so turned on that he cannot stop."

Men who cohabited were most tolerant of rape, the study found. By contrast, men who didn't plan to cohabit before marriage showed the highest level of religious commitment. None of the other factors varied significantly between the three groups.

Earlier studies found cohabiting men "see the relationship as a matter of personal convenience (particularly the availability of sex) while women regard it as a step toward marriage." This tension of differing expectations "holds great potential for an imbalance of power" and "may express itself in violence," the authors noted.

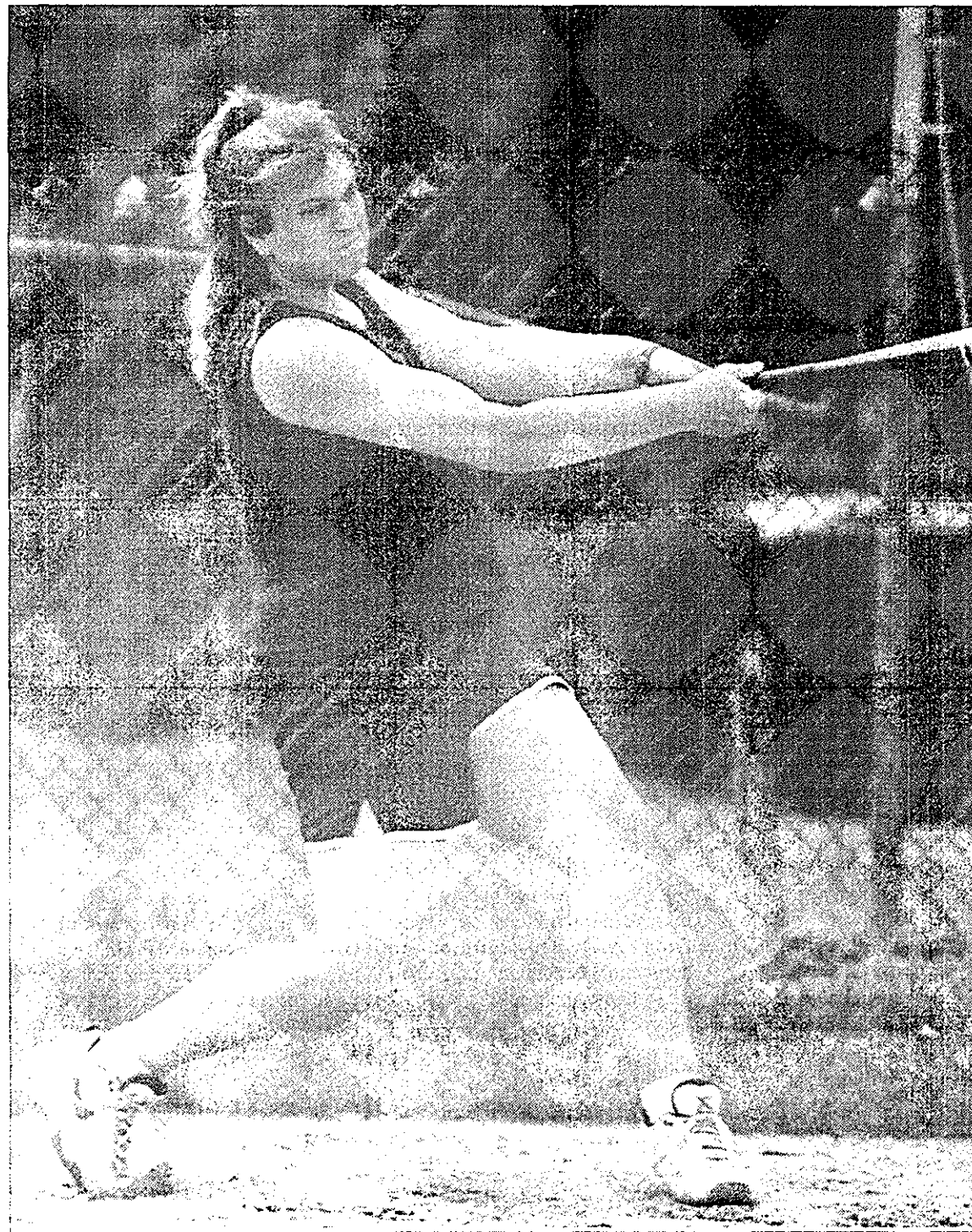
Underlining women's higher desire to move toward marriage, women in this study who had cohabited did not differ significantly from those who would not cohabit in their traditional views of marriage and sex roles.

Currently, almost 3 million couples cohabit in the U.S. Considering the risk of severe physical violence for women, the authors called for further research on the nature of abuse in cohabiting relationships.

Are men who cohabit out of wedlock more prone to violence?

SPORTS

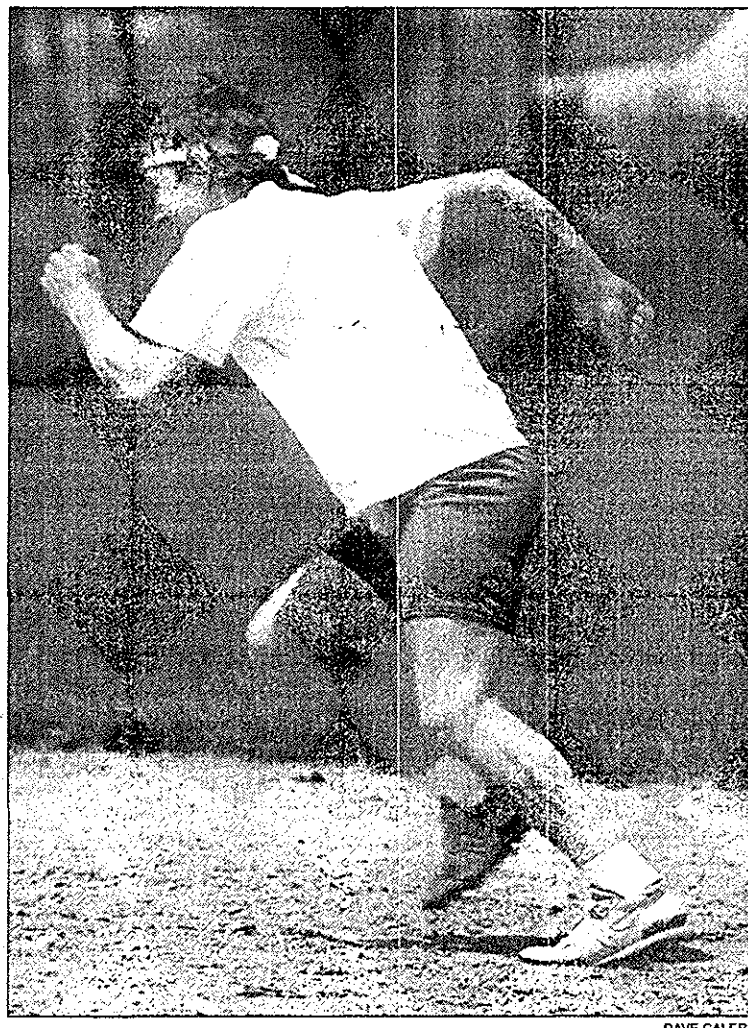
Intramural softball champions crowned



Kristi Echelberry goes to bat for intramural co-rec champions Kitty's Claws.

Dennis Gartland
sports editor

After three weeks of play, the Intramural Softball Champions have been crowned. In the men's division, the University Scholars won and Youngbloods finished second. In Co-Rec, Kitty's Claws finished first with Uncoachables coming in second. In the women's division, Trash Mouth won first and Trouble finished second. In the Fraternity division, Sigma Alpha Epsilon was first and Sigma Phi Epsilon placed second. In soccer action last week, Double E's and Sweet Pickles both won while Heavy P and the Boys and LSA Predators fought to a tie.



A player from the team Ball Busters runs to second base. His team lost to Kitty's Claws

YSU athletics: a juggernaut during the 1994-95 academic year!

Editors Note: This is the first part of a story on the success of YSU athletics over the last three quarters. Today's issue will cover Fall quarter, look for Winter and Spring sports in future issues.

YSU—The 1994-95 academic/athletics year at YSU is one that will be remembered by all as one of the most successful of any of its previous 68 years of athletics competition.

This past fall, the football team captured their second straight NCAA/I-AA grid title (their third in the past four seasons) while the men's cross country team captured the first ever Mid-Continent Conference title. The women's cross country team and the women's volleyball squad each finished runners-up in conference.

Both Brian Gorby (men's cross country) and Joe Conroy (women's volleyball) earned Mid-Continent Conference "Coach of the Year" laurels. Jim Tressel, head football coach, earned both Ohio and National "Coach of the Year" honors for his efforts as well.

During the winter quarter, the men's basketball team posted an

18-10 overall mark and advanced to the semi-final round of the Mid-Con Post Season Tourney while their cage counterparts, the women's team, posted a 17-11 overall mark, earning a three-way tie for the league crown and advanced to the championship game of the league tournament. Head Coach Ed DiGregorio was named the Mid-Con "Coach of the Year" for his efforts.

The women's indoor track and field team posted a third-place finish at the league tournament while the men's posted a sixth-place finish, both events taking place at Eastern Illinois University.

This past spring, the baseball team posted the best overall and conference mark (37-17 and 16-4 respectively) while winning the Eastern Division. Head Coach Dan Kubacki was named as the Mid-Continent Conference "Coach of the Year" while the women's and men's tennis teams finished sixth and eighth respectively in the Mid-Continent Conference Championships.

The women's outdoor track and field squad placed third and

the men's squad fifth at the Mid-Con Championships. The golf team, the winningest team in YSU athletics history with more than 1,300 all-time wins, placed fifth at the Mid-Con Golf Championships, held at Troy, AL.

Following is a team-by-team synopsis of both the men's and women's accomplishments during the recently completed 1994-95 seasons:

FALL

Men's Cross Country; Head Coach: Brian Gorby

The men's cross country team had a unique blend of veterans and youth in 1994. The team started slowly out of the gate but picked up steam as the season progressed. One of the most prestigious tournaments in the state, the All-Ohio Championships (held in Delaware, OH) saw the Penguins finish in the top five for the first time ever, setting the tone for a first-place finish two weeks later at the Mid-Continent Conference Championships (held at Northeastern Illinois University).

Mark Brady, freshman, from nearby New Middletown, OH earned "Newcomer of the Year" honors while finishing second overall in the event.

Head Coach Brian Gorby was named as the "Coach of the Year" while Simon Lindsay, senior, also recorded a top-10 finish (he finished seventh overall) en route to First-Team All-Conference honors.

Women's Cross Country; Head Coach: Brian Gorby

A very young team with only two upperclassmen, including five freshmen, caused the team to get out of the gate slowly. But the team eventually picked up steam, placing first at the Malone Invitational (and third at Ohio University) before recording a runner-up finish at the Mid-Continent Conference Championships (at Northeastern Illinois University).

Kim Rosenberger, sophomore, considered one of the veterans of the Lady Penguin harrier team, finished fourth at the league championships while Laura Tho-

mas, freshman, finished sixth, with both earning First-Team All-Conference honors.

Football; Head Coach: Jim Tressel

In 1994, the Penguins captured their second straight I-AA crown and their third title in the past four seasons as they became only the second team in the history of the I-AA ranks to ever play for the title four consecutive seasons (the other team was Eastern Kentucky who played for the title from 1979 to 1982).

With a 14-0-1 overall mark, YSU improved to 61-9-2 in the decade of the '90s, securing its position atop the Division I ranks (that includes both I-A and I-AA teams) as the winningest team in the decade.

Five Penguins, Chris Sammarone, center; Ray Miller, guard; Randy Smith, defensive back; Lester Weaver, defensive back; and Leon Jones, linebacker.

See PENGUINS page 14

SPORTS

Penguins

continued from page 13

earned All-American honors while Jones was named as the College Sports I-AA Defensive "Player of the Year." Head Coach Jim Tressel earned the Sports Network's Eddie Robinson Award as I-AA National "Coach of the Year," in addition to national "Coach of the Year" honors bestowed upon him by the Chevrolet Motor Division and American Football Coaches, as well as becoming the first-ever four-time recipient of the Ohio College "Coach of the Year."

The team was honored in January by the Washington DC Touchdown Club with the Timmie Award as the top I-AA team in 1994.

Women's Volleyball; Head Coach: Joe Conroy

The Lady Penguin netters posted a 22-12 overall mark, setting the record for most wins in a single season while becoming the first team ever in the 19-year history of the sport at YSU to record

a 20+ win season.

Finishing second in the Mid-Continent Conference, the team was one win away from qualifying for post-season play as Head Coach Joe Conroy earned Mid-Continent Conference "Coach of the Year" honors.

In addition to Conroy's honors, Amy Herman, freshman, and Jill Raslevich, junior, earned First and Second Team All-Conference laurels respectively with Jaime Pirotte, sophomore, selected to the Mid-Con Third Team. Angie May, freshman, and Raslevich were named to the All Mid-Continent conference tournament team with Raslevich setting the all-time record for kills in a career at YSU and looking to add to those totals her senior season in 1995.

Tracie Bender and Lisa Gregor, both juniors, made the Mid-Con All-Academic squad while Heather Luben, sophomore, was named to the All-Tournament

Weaver, Echelberry honored as YSU Athletes of the Year

YSU—Lester Weaver and Kristi Echelberry will be honored as recipients of the eighth annual YSU *The Vindicator* "Athletes of the Year," at a banquet slated for Thursday, June 1 in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room.

The banquet is the Penguin Club's annual meeting. Along with honoring the "Athletes of the Year," it will also honor senior athletes, scholar athletes, team captains and "most valuable players" from last season in all sports.

"We are pleased to once again be able to honor our male and female athletes of the year," said Joseph Malmisur, director of The Penguin Club.

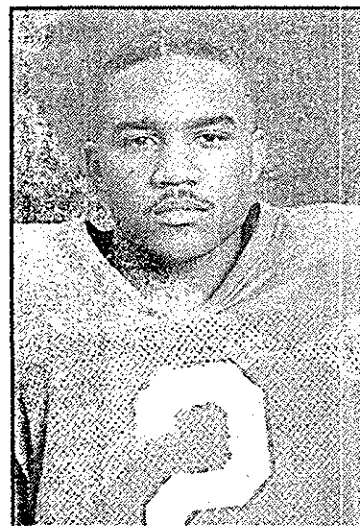
Also being honored as the first recipient of the William G. Lyden "Penguin of the Year" Award will be Dave Deibel, vice president of Boardman Steel, who has gifted the YSU Athletics Department through his countless hours of support for all its programs.

Weaver carries a 2.94 GPA while majoring in education/comprehensive social studies while Echelberry sports a 3.50 GPA and is majoring in physical education/health.

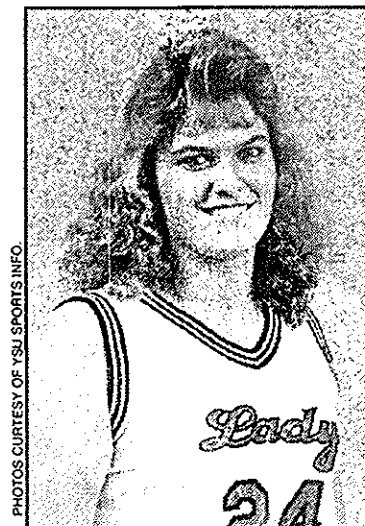
A reception is scheduled for 6 p.m. in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center, followed by a banquet which will begin at 7 p.m. in the Chestnut Room. Tickets are \$15 and may be obtained by calling the YSU Athletic Office at 742-3482.

Lester Weaver

Weaver is a native of Tampa, FL. He played high school football at Hillsborough High. He started his collegiate career in the fall of 1990 as a red-shirt freshman. Just five years later he helped the Penguins to four straight division I-AA title games and three national championships and the winningest record in division I football in the '90s at 61-9-2, a .861 winning percentage.



Lester Weaver



Kristi Echelberry

A hard-nosed player and arguably one of the toughest to roam the secondary for the Penguins, his 16 career interceptions ranks him third on the all-time list of enemy passes pilfered, snaring a career high seven this past season and returning them for 136 yards, an average of 19.4 per return.

He had a career high 79 tackles as a junior in 1993 (37 were solos) while his four-year career shows 179 total tackles (87 solo) and 10 pass deflections.

He caused three fumbles and recovered five enemy miscues, and last season got his long-awaited chance to perform on the offensive side of the football, rushing for three yards on one carry.

A talented speaker to area youth groups, Weaver was a positive influence on the area's school age children.

For his efforts this season, he was named to the first team of four All-American squads.

Kristi Echelberry

Echelberry is a native of Mantua where she attended Crestwood High School. Upon attending YSU she started seven games as a freshman, which gave Head Coach Ed DiGregorio an indication of the good things to expect from the next three campaigns.

She averaged 9.7 points and 4.6 rebounds for the Lady Penguins during her initial collegiate campaign. Those stats would be considered respectable by many player's standards but were career lows for her as she followed that up with 12.6 points and 7.8 rebounds as a sophomore, 12.4 points and 8.0 rebounds as a junior, and 12.9 points and 8.0 rebounds as a senior.

She also served as team captain and earned "Most Valuable Player" laurels as a senior.

With 1,281 career points, she ranks second on the all-time Lady Penguin scoring list and is one of nine Lady Penguin cagers to score 1,000+ points during her collegiate career.

She started 77 of the 108 contests that she played in, hit 50.6 percent of her shots from the field (473-935), canned 323 of 4,333 free throw attempts (.746), dished out 141 assists, registered 53 blocked shots and pulled down 762 rebounds, an average of 7.1 per fray.

She played 2,670 minutes, an average of 24.7 per contest.

This past season as a senior, she was named to the Mid-Continent Conference First Team.

Looking to impress your date? Need a little culture in your life? If you are a YSU student you can have this and more and save some cash.

Student Discount Vouchers are available through Student Government offices in the upper level of Kilcawley Center for Monday Musical, Youngstown Playhouse and Youngstown Symphony performances.



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 \$788 per quarter for double occupancy and \$858 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

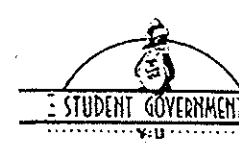
Buechner Hall
620 Bryson St. (off Spring St.)
Phone (216) 744-5361

THE
FUNNY FARM
Comedy Club
ON LOCATION
every Wednesday night

BEN GROVES
MAY 24TH

9 to 11 pm.
at the Kilcawley Pub

sponsored by:



Fresh, new look at English literature is goal of new prof

Jon DuBrasky
contributing writer

FACULTY FOCUS

Dr. Rane Arroyo, English, ranks among the newest members of the YSU faculty and has an extensive publishing record in his fields of interest, which are popular culture studies, nineteenth-century literature, drama, creative studies and approaching the traditional reading canons from new angles.

A published playwright, Arroyo has had one of his plays, *Prayers for a Go-Go Boy*, produced off-Broadway.

Last fall, Arroyo read a portion of one of his most recent dramas, *Emily Dickinson in Bandages*, at a workshop titled "Considerations of Emily Dickinson's Audience," conducted for Dr. Stephanie Tingley's graduate-level course on Dickinson.

Arroyo has also published dozens of poems and several critical papers, including one on James Baldwin, Harlem Renaissance

writer. In addition, he has been awarded numerous scholarly and literary awards, including a teaching fellowship with the University of Pittsburgh and the Allen Ginsberg Poetry Award.

Arroyo's course offerings for the 1995-96 academic year reflect his eclectic interests. In the fall, he will teach English 864, "U.S. Poets at the Movies." In this class, Arroyo and his students will consider how film has influenced poetic voices over the years. He suggested that the media inspires modern poets as nature once influenced the Romantics.

In the winter, Arroyo will teach English 648, an undergraduate playwriting class where he will explore the creative techniques

that dramatists employ.

Arroyo will also teach his first graduate course, English 964 in the winter, the topic being a reconsideration of Henry David Thoreau's Transcendentalist clas-

will team-teach with Dr. Bill Mullen, English.

Team-teaching is a relatively innovative concept at YSU and is experimental in nature. The course content is also new, dealing with how the American identity is forged by the way popular culture influences our perceptions of our bodies through movies, television and even tattoo designs.

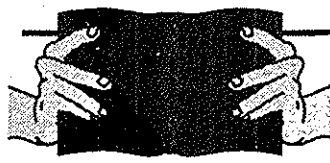
Since it is a 600-level course, students of all majors may participate in this exploration of modern America.

Among the biases that Arroyo would like to combat in these courses are the ideas that knowledge is merely a list of unarguable fact. He said that stu-

dents need to know that knowledge often consists of ideas that change and develop as often as the cultures that produce them. Obtaining true knowledge is not a matter of learning facts, but a long process of understanding how societal changes influence people's ideas and world views.

Arroyo would also like to teach students that indulging in pop culture activities, such as watching television, is not the waste of time it is often made out to be. In fact, because they participate in such activities, young people often know more than they give themselves credit for, said Arroyo.

Arroyo received his doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh. His dissertation is titled *A Writer of Color Rethinks the Chicago Renaissance*. His literary work is archived at Hunter College in New York City. Arroyo's drama and poetry have been the subject of several academic articles, including one published in *Ollantay Theater Review*.



ARROYO'S 1995-1996 OFFERINGS INCLUDE:

FALL 1995
ENGLISH 864 -
U.S. Poets at the Movies
AMERICAN STUDIES 601 -
American Identity: The Body as Text (taught with Dr. Bill Mullen, English)

WINTER 1996
ENGLISH 648 -
An undergraduate playwriting class that explores the creative techniques
ENGLISH 964 - Graduate course studying Thoreau's *Walden*.

Walden, with an emphasis on post-colonialism. Thoreau's adaptation of Hindu and Native American philosophies for his own purposes will make up the bulk of the course.

Arroyo is most excited about American Studies 601, "American Identity: The Body as Text," that he

MARILYN'S BIRTHDAY PARTY IN THE PUB

Thursday, June 1
Free Birthday Cake!
Register to Win! - A framed 1995 Marilyn Collector Poster!
Marilyn Look-alikes!
Marilyn Trivia Contest
Win Marilyn Collector Pins and Prizes!
Unveiling of the NEW Marilyn Stamp!

9:00am-11:00am
Marilyn Movies

9:30am
Registration begins for Marilyn Collector Poster

10:00am-All day
Marilyn Pizza Special on sale

11:00am
DJ Mad Marty

12:00 noon
Unveiling Ceremony of the Marilyn Monroe Commemorative Stamp by the US Postal Service
Free Marilyn Birthday Cake! *While it lasts!*
Marilyn look-alikes!

12:15
Marilyn Trivia & Prizes
DJ Mad Marty
Drawing for Marilyn Collector Poster
Marilyn 'Happy Birthday' Singing Contest

2:00pm
More Marilyn Movies -- till dusk!

Sponsored by Student Activities, Kilcawley Center, and US Postal Service

Marilyn's Pizza Special
A slice of the Pub's famous 'totally blond' pizza served with your choice of 16oz. pop.
Only \$1.24! Offer good only on Marilyn's Birthday!

Marilyn Movies
The Seven Year Itch (1955)
How To Marry A Millionaire (1953)
The Misfits (1961)
Gentlemen Prefer Blondes (1953)
Bus Stop (1956)
Some Like it Hot (1959)

LUNCH ON THE RUN SPECIAL

Cappicola Ham Sandwich with sautéed artichoke hearts, provolone cheese, and Italian dressing — all on a freshly baked Italian Panini roll.

Looking for a quick lunch that's delicious, fresh, and healthy?
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Only \$2.50!
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Available Daily — May 22-27
A wide variety of bottled beverages are also available to go!

Wicker Basket Restaurant, upper level Kilcawley Center.
Open 11am -2pm to faculty, staff, students & visitors.

Student Government

is accepting applications for Cabinet Positions for the 1995-1996 Academic Year.

If you are interested in applying for a position, stop by the Student Government office and pick up an application.

1995 Homecoming slated to enchant Oct. 16 through 21

Marly Kosinski
assistant news editor

YSU's Kilcawley Center will be transformed from an ordinary student center into "The Enchanted Ice Castle" during Homecoming week 1995 beginning Oct. 16.

The theme was chosen by the 1995 Homecoming student planning committee, chaired by Janet Gbur, senior, materials engineering/pre-med. The committee has been working all quarter to plan events for the upcoming fall celebration.

Tentative events include a student organization fair, an outdoor volleyball game and a treasure hunt on Monday, Oct. 16.

Master Hypnotist Bruce McDonald will visit the campus for the seventh annual hypnosis show on Tuesday, Oct. 17.

On Wednesday, Oct. 18, students will see the return of the dating game just in time for Sweetest Day. "Ice Flicks" will be shown all day Thursday, Oct. 19. Some of the movies which will be shown include *Cool Runnings*, *Mighty Ducks*, *Cutting Edge*, *Christmas Vacation* and *Dumb and Dumber*.

On Friday, student organizations will participate in bed races that will require students to put together a bed and then race around campus. The traditional Homecoming dance will also be held on Friday in the Kilcawley Pub with DJ Jim Lowboy from Hot-101.

The Homecoming game will be on Saturday, Oct. 21 at 1 p.m. in Stambaugh Stadium against NCAA Division II Wingate College. The Homecoming king and queen will be announced at the half-time show. The annual

Homecoming parade preceding the game will feature floats and marching units from YSU student organizations and the surrounding community.

A new event scheduled for this year is a Homecoming spirit contest open to all registered student organizations. Trophies will be awarded to the top three organizations that truly exemplify Homecoming spirit.

Students interested in joining the student Homecoming planning committee should contact Lynn Haug in the Kilcawley Staff offices. For more information on Homecoming events, contact Gbur at 742-3574.



Master Hypnotist Bruce McDonald, a favorite of YSU students, is slated to appear again in 1995.

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Wednesday- All U Can Eat Pasta \$4.99
Thursday- 8 oz. Strip steak \$5.95
Friday- Beer batter \$5.95

Thursday Richie D DJ & Dancing	Friday & Saturday Live Bands	Sunday Joey K DJ & Dancing
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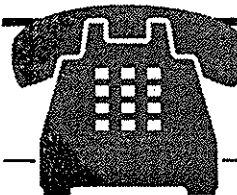
MATERIAL'S MANAGEMENT GARAGE SALE

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10AM - 3PM
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typewriters,
shop fluorescent lights,
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For more information call Helen Pavlov ext 3110.



AT&T OFFERS JOB-HUNTING TIPS TO COLLEGE GRADUATES

BASKING RIDGE, NJ—Fortune 10 company AT&T is offering soon-to-be college grads some tips on how to get the competitive edge when making the transition from school to work—advice that may be invaluable in one of the toughest job markets in recent history.

A projected 1.2 million students will earn bachelor's degrees in 1995, according to the Washington-based National Library of Education. In addition to the stress of finals and the rush to pack up for home, college grads will need to step up their job-hunting efforts.

To help job-seeking grads stand out from the crowd, AT&T suggests they consider the following items:

* Develop a concise, professional-looking resume that clearly emphasizes strengths and experience. Ask for feedback from personnel professionals during informational or networking interviews.

* Be easy to reach. Include more than one telephone number on your resume—a daytime and an evening number, for example—so prospective employers can reach you anytime, anywhere.

* Get your own phone line. If you plan to move back home or share an apartment, consider installing a separate telephone line so that you'll have some privacy. And also so prospective employers have a direct line to you.

* Don't limit the job search to help wanted ads. Remember the three N's of job searching: network, network, network!

After all, the vast majority of job openings are filled as a result of personal recommendations and perseverance.

* Build up a professional wardrobe. A suit or two for interviewing, dress, shoes, a briefcase or portfolio and a good raincoat are probably good items for starters.

Grads who've been living away from home—on or off cam-

pus—will need to begin packing up for the trip home or to a place of their own. To make things easier, have a plan of attack.

* Arrange to close or transfer bank accounts. Transfer phone service, credit cards and subscriptions. Be sure to notify the company when the service should be stopped at its current location and when and where it should be resumed.

As a recent grad, you may find yourself on the road quite a bit—traveling to interviews, looking for a place to live, moving from one place to another or taking a much-anticipated vacation before beginning your new job.

* Stay in touch. To make staying in touch with family, friends and prospective employers easier, take along a calling card. Calling card calls are less expensive than collect calls.

* Another way to place calls when away from home is by purchasing a prepaid card.

'95 3RD ANNUAL
LIBERTY FEST
(Belmont at I-80 behind Station Square)
Friday May 26, 1995
Through
Monday, May 29, 1995

Friday 6-12
Saturday and Sunday 12-12
Monday 12-?

Rides * Games * Food * Karaoke
Fireworks Sunday night
Car Show on Monday
(Weather Permitting)

Bingo- Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Ohio unveils new driver licenses, IDs to reduce fraud opportunities

Charles D. Shipley
special to *The Jambar*

(Editor's Note: Charles Shipley is the director of the Ohio Department of Public Safety)

The Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles completed installation of the new digitized driver license and identification system at license agencies across the state this month. Installations began in late February, and the changeover from the film-based system has given the citizens of Ohio licenses and IDs that are not easy to duplicate or modify.

The new licenses and IDs are printed using a process called "digital imaging" to record images of the customer. A video camera captures a primary image that is on the right side of the license and ID card for those 21 and over, but is reversed for the license and ID of people under age 21. A secondary "ghost image" is also captured along with the customer's signature.

Additional security features that help protect the licenses and identification cards from easy duplication or modification include a bar code on the front and a magnetic strip on the back. These features add flexibility for future uses. The bar code will contain the license number and the magnetic strip will contain all of the information on the front of the license or ID. There is also a holographic overlay for additional security.

When people apply for a duplicate license or ID, the license agency personnel will be able to recall the photo from those stored in the system and be able to immediately verify the person's identity. These improved security features led to the first arrests in March, only one week after the new system was installed in the Garfield Heights license agency. Ohio State Highway Patrol investigators arrested two Cleveland area individuals after one had attempted to obtain a temporary driver license for his friend by using the friend's social security number and birthdate.

When Garfield Heights license agency officials compared a previous digitized photo with the person taking the test for a friend, patrol investigators were called. The person taking the test for the friend was charged with a first degree misdemeanor count of falsification and the friend was charged with the first degree misdemeanor charge of complicity.

The new driver licenses and ID cards will be phased in over four years. The old licenses and IDs need not be replaced until their normal expiration dates. In addition, the cost of the standard, four-year driver license remains the same (\$10.75) and is one of the lowest in the country. Sub. H.B. 154, which was passed by the General Assembly in July of 1993, increased the cost of all driver licenses and identification cards by \$1, in order to pay for the new digitized system manufactured by Lau Technologies.

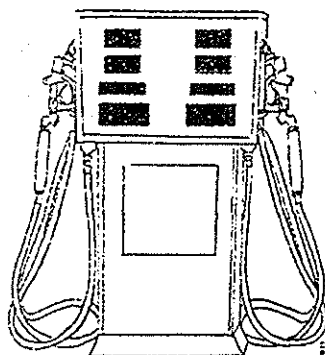
With this advanced technology, fraudulent licenses will be less likely to be reproduced, thus thwarting the criminals and also underage people who try to alter licenses and IDs in order to purchase alcoholic beverages.



(Above) Ohio Registrar of Motor Vehicles Mitchell J. Brown (center), Ohio Attorney General Betty Montgomery (right) and Joanna T. Lau of Lau Technologies unveiled the state's new digitized driver license and identification card. (Pictured at right) The new design for Ohio license plates will begin appearing in the summer of 1996.



IS THIS A FAMILIAR SIGHT TO YOU?

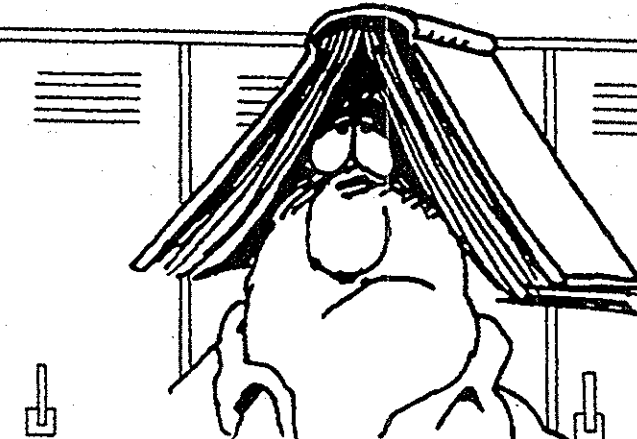


IT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE WITH RIDESHARE!

RIDESHARE! is a Commuter Assistance Program that encourages students to Car or Vanpool to school as opposed to driving alone. Some advantages of sharing a ride to school are the daily savings on gasoline and parking. To register with **RIDESHARE!** and obtain a free ridematch list, call 1-800-825-RIDE or 746-7601.

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STUDENT LOCKER RENTALS



EXPIRE JUNE 15!

Students renting a locker in Bliss Hall, Bridge-Engineering, Cushwa Hall, Engineering or Ward Beecher must have their lockers cleaned out by Thursday, June 15. Any belongings left in the locker after June 15, 1995, will be immediately disposed of. Students may renew their current locker for next year during the month of May. Locker renewal information is available at the Bytes 'n Pieces counter, upper level Kilcawley. A locker rental fee of \$10 is due at the time of renewal. As a result of ongoing renovations, all Engineering building lockers can not be renewed for next year.

Don't have sex in the dark.



If you're in the dark about things like safer sex and sexually transmitted diseases, you better brighten up. Did you know that there are over 30 sexually transmitted diseases? Most of them are relatively easy to treat if diagnosed early, but AIDS is a killer. The only sure way to prevent these diseases is abstinence, but that's your choice.

So before you get hurt, get smart. Come to Planned Parenthood. We'll teach you all about safer sex and provide you with testing and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, plus HIV testing, counseling and referral.

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Graphic Pink

Come here the areas #1 alternative dance band. This is your official summer party schedule!

June

Fri 2	Irish Bobs	Youngstown
Sat 3	Aquanaut	Stratton
Tue 6	Magic Twanger	Youngstown
Thur 8	Fagans	Cleveland (Flats)
Fri 9	Pitzers (w/opening act)	Pittsburgh
Sat 10	Foxes Den	Salem
Wed 14	Irish Bobs	Youngstown
Fri 16	Fagans	Cleveland (Flats)
Sat 17	Pitzers	Pittsburgh
Fri 23	Irish Bobs	Youngstown
Sat 24	Fagans	Cleveland (Flats)
Tue 27	Magic Twanger	Youngstown
Thur 29	Fagans	Cleveland (Flats)
Fri 30	Pitzers (w/opening act)	Pittsburgh

July

Sat 1	Pitzers	Pittsburgh
Sun 2	Music Expo (5-Bands)	Strobleton PA

Graphic Pink Headlining

Wed 12	Irish Bobs	Youngstown
Fri 14	Pitzers (w/opening act)	Pittsburgh
Sat 15	Office Lounge	Pittsburgh
Fri 21	Irish Bobs	Youngstown
Sat 22	Magic Twanger	Youngstown
Thur 27	Fagans	Cleveland (Flats)
Fri 28	Pitzers (w/opening act)	Pittsburgh
Sat 29	Pitzers	Pittsburgh

August

Fri 4	Magic Twanger	Youngstown
Sat 5	Hot Rod Cafe	Sharon
Wed 9	Irish Bobs	Youngstown
Thur 10	Fagans	Cleveland (Flats)
Sat 12	Pitzers	Pittsburgh
Tue 15	Magic Twanger	Youngstown
Fri 18	Irish Bobs	Youngstown
Sat 19	Fagans	Cleveland (Flats)
Thur 24	Fagans	Cleveland (Flats)
Fri 25	Pitzers (w/opening act)	Pittsburgh
Sat 26	Pitzers	Pittsburgh
Tue 29	Magic Twanger	Youngstown
Wed 30	B&O Railroad	Youngstown (Outside)

GP Hotline (216) 534-3900

cut out and save

How would students spend their activity dollars if they had a voice?

Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

Student Government Association-\$4.03; Huskie Entertainment fund-\$2.84; Black Student Union-\$3.37. Although they're not always itemized, fees tacked onto the end of college tuition bills are definitely there, adding anywhere from \$50 to \$200 to students' tuition bills.

Most of the time, student activity fees are glossed over by students and their parents, who tend to concentrate only on the "total due" when writing out their tuition checks. But a growing number of students is taking note of how their student activity money is being spent and is refusing to contribute any money toward organizations or causes that they oppose.

Instead, they are subtracting the appropriate fees or demanding their money back.

"Students should have a choice in determining where their money goes," said Ron Witteles, editor of the *Northwestern Chronicle*, a conservative campus newspaper that sponsored a "Take Back Your Money" day earlier this spring at Northwestern University. "The last thing we want is the administration or a student government bureaucracy deciding where to spend our money," Witteles added.

During "Take Back Your Money" day, he and his staff gave \$5 back to the first 100 students who showed up at a campus landmark. The \$500 had been allotted by the student government to

NU's Conservative Council. But the group chose to hand the money back to students rather than spend it on speakers or other activities.

"No one should be forced to pay for something if they're not going to get any benefits," said Witteles, adding that NU students pay approximately \$50 each semester in student activity fees. "It doesn't make any sense. Why should you pay for something you're never going to use?"

Collectively, student activity fees add up to much more than pocket change on many campuses. At the University of Florida, nearly \$6 out of every credit hour worth of tuition-\$6 million in all-goes toward student activity fees, which are delegated to various groups by the student government. But even though the student

fees budget is in the millions, a recent survey by the *Independent Florida Alligator*, the university's student newspaper, revealed that 90 percent of the UF student body did not know how much they paid in student activity fees each year. 44 percent of the students couldn't name one item that their money went toward.

"I was pretty surprised when I found out how much money the student government had control of," said Tony Mirando, a UF senior. "When I think about that much money, it just seems like there should be a lot more free stuff for me to do," he added.

Most administrators and students agree that the disbursement of student fees belongs in the hands of the student government. "Decisions on funding for student

groups aren't something we need to worry about on a day-to-day basis," said Chuck Loebbaka, spokesperson for Northwestern University. "Since these are student groups that request funding, it only makes sense that other students decide their importance."

Chris Tompkins, the former University of Florida student body president, said that funding for various organizations is determined by hearings, discussions and votes. "It's a democratic process," he said. "We try to weigh the importance of something to the students, both individual and as a whole, and then make the fairest allocations we can."

But David Engelland, a University of Minnesota sophomore, contends that not all groups are treated equally by student governments. Engelland, president of UM's Students for Family Values, tried unsuccessfully last year to qualify for student funding. After being told his group was "too political," Engelland said he became convinced that he was being mistreated because of the group's conservative agenda.


Like Engelland, other students have complained that they've been excluded from receiving funds because of the ideological content of their projects. At least one group of students has taken their case to court.

But what if a student government doesn't agree with a group's viewpoint or finds it offensive? Is it OK then to withdraw or refuse funding for the group?

The question of how to best disburse student fees remains a matter of debate on many campuses. Both Witteles and Engelland support a "check-off" system, where students decide for themselves what organizations they wish to fund. They point to Stanford University as a model for student fees.

On Stanford's Palo Alto campus, students vote each April on budget requests from student organizations. In order to qualify for funding, groups must get a majority of the vote with at least 15 percent of the student body voting.

"It makes things a little more difficult, but it also gives you a chance to go out to the students and them what you want to do," said Jaasi Munanka, chairman of Stanford's Black Student Union. "You get a chance to show them why your group is necessary in the first place."



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Christian Ethics

"Reflections on the Society of Christian Ethics"



Wednesday, May 24th
12:30-1:30 pm
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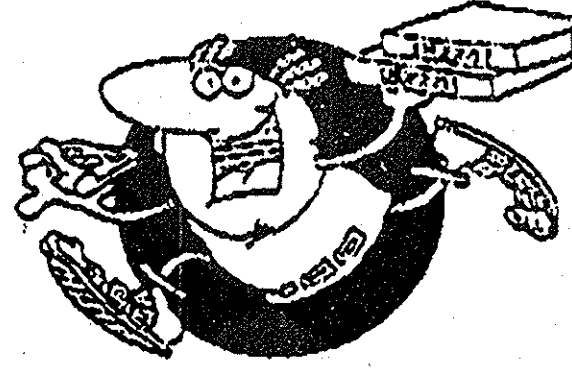


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PUZZLES & COMICS

ACROSS

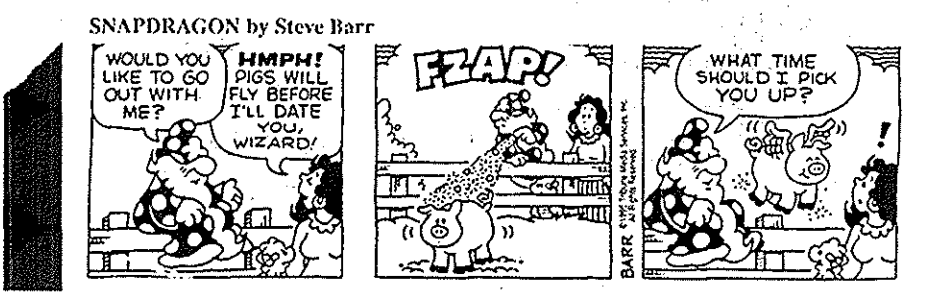
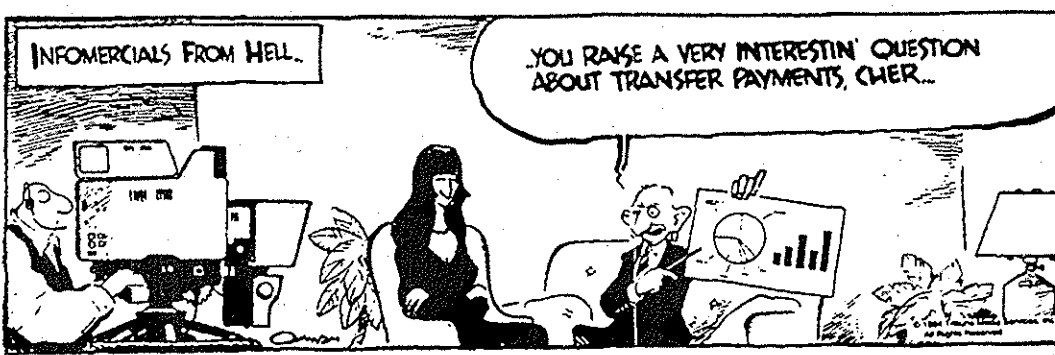
- Cotton package
- Pursuer of Moby Dick
- Injure
- Extinct
- IL city
- To shelter
- Hair salon worker
- Course
- Nav. off.
- Writing fluid
- Frighten
- Shaping machine
- Recently
- Vintage actor George
- Shop
- Roseanne of TV
- Once — blue moon
- Classifier
- Winglike
- Heron
- Indians
- Woodland gods of myth
- Front of cycle or corn
- Undercover agent
- Watery swelling
- Swanson of old movies
- One who complies
- Start
- More alarming
- Pad
- Golf score
- Droop
- Testing place
- Arm bone
- Play a banjo
- Vases
- Govt. agent
- Simple
- Finest

DOWN

- Tower of — was —
- Sporting location
- Smallest
- de cologne
- Opposed to: dial
- Badgering (a performer)
- Black cuckoo
- Bragg
- US president
- Thanks —!
- True
- Persian
- Poker money
- Row
- And
- Col. Potter on "MASH"
- Generally
- Fibs
- Preminger
- Spool
- Gaelic
- Vile
- "When I was —"
- Appraise
- Bustle
- Very big
- Nobel physicist
- Spir
- Tiny amount
- Moray and lamprey
- Seec
- Fighting group
- Deserves
- Bikini top
- Rendezvous
- Washing place

ANSWERS

1	S	E	R	A	S	V	E	N	W	L					
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35	S	P	O	O	L										



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 For Sale: Ensoniq "SQ1 Plus" Synthesizer: 32 voice polyphony; on board sequencer; personal home studio; paid \$1400 new. Will sacrifice for \$500. Firm. (216) 545-6119.

HELP WANTED
 Looking for photogenic females and males, 13-35 years of age. Part-time modeling starting at \$55 per hour. Models needed for print, commercial and catalogue work. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Call (216) 869-5050.

Administrative Assistant for Newman Catholic Center serving YSU. Duties include office management, editing a newsletter and basic bookkeeping. Candidate must be competent in WordPerfect and possess excellent composition and speaking skills. The position is for 18 hours a week, 44 weeks a year, some flexibility with schedule. \$7.50 an hour. Send resume to Newman Center, 254 Madison Ave., Youngstown, OH 44504-1627. Position begins August 15, 1995.

Full-time students who are in good standing and are interested in working the remainder of Spring Quarter and Summer Quarters the following shifts: 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., or Noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, please contact the Grounds Department, 253 W. Rayen Avenue, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Telephone 742-7200.

HELP WANTED
 Summer Child Care: Energetic, non-smoker with own transportation to enjoy summer with our 3 children (12, 10, 7 yrs) in our Poland home. Good pay. 9-4 Monday-Thursday. References. Call 757-4206 evenings.

Attention: Part time help wanted. Apply in person, Paggers Plus, 4605 Market St., Youngstown 44512. Great Opportunity!!!

Security position open for downtown office building. Responsible person need only reply. Five nights a week, 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. References required. Send resume to Liberty Post Office, box 8162, Youngstown, Ohio 44505.

ATTENTION: 24 summer positions in our marketing department. No door to door or telemarketing. \$10.15 to start. FT/ some PT. All training provided. Outstanding applicants may be considered for management candidate program. Scholarships, co-ops available for eligible students. Interview now, begin after finals. Call 758-4428, Mon.-Fri, 12-5 p.m.

Austintown area. \$6 to \$7 hourly plus bonus. We need positive enthusiastic people. Work mornings or afternoons. Call 799-8385.

Gymnastics Coach/coordinator needed for the YMCA's Progressive Gymnastics program. Strong gymnastics background required. Contact Tom Grantonic at the YMCA for an interview. 744-8411.

HOUSING
 University housing available for summer quarter. Contact Housing Services at 742-3547.

Northside. 5 blocks from YSU. Quiet neighborhood. 3 bedroom apts. with studio space. Pay own utilities. 743-7111.

Serious students can rent a private room or 1-2 bedroom apt. near Lyden House from \$190/mo. and up. All appliances, including washer and dryer. Call 746-4663 for interview.

Apartments, houses and rooms walking distance from the university furnished or unfurnished. Call 759-7352, 10-6 p.m.

Parkway Towers: share a large 2 bedroom for less than the price of one. Generous living room, equipped kitchen, laundry, parking, heat/water paid. \$200 per person, plus electric. 759-7714. Limit of 3.

Wanted! A serious and dependable roommate for an Austintown large 2 bedroom apt. \$205 a month plus utilities. Recreational facilities, Washington Square apartments. Contact Mike at 793-6084.

MISCELLANEOUS
 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.

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Historic Catholic Church. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. 343 Via Mt. Carmel, Youngstown, OH 44505. Weekday Mass daily at Noon. Sunday Masses: Saturday evening, 5 p.m., Sunday-8 a.m., 10 a.m., and Noon.

The Arabic Bible Church is now offering beginning Arabic lessons, spoken and written. Cost \$25 a month materials and book included. For further information, call Brian or Nawal (216) 539-0450.

RIDESHARE! is a commuter assistance program that encourages students to carpool or vanpool to school instead of driving alone. To register, call 1-800-825-RIDE or 746-7601.

NEED A TYPIST? Professional, fast, accurate. Services include reports, term papers, dissertations, theses, business correspondence, etc. Last minute—no problem. Reasonable rates. Phone (216) 726-4543.

YSU Bicycle Club Seeking New Members. Any students or faculty/staff interested in being involved in the YSU Bicycle Club please contact either C. Allen Pierce at 1025 Cushwa. Phone 742-1790 or Lowell Satre at 538 DeBartolo Hall, Phone 742-1608.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Christian Study Center, Al Tremble—Pastor, 2933 Oak St. Ext., Youngstown, Ohio 44505. Phone (216) 747-1888.

WANTED: 50 students who would like to lose weight. Also NEED 20 people who can speak ANY FOREIGN LANGUAGE to work with growing International Business. 757-2545.

Happy Birthday Becca! J.O.
 Happy Birthday Maureen! J.O.

The Coalition for Diversity "CFD" meets every Thursday — Noon to 1 pm in the Gallery of Kilcawley Center. This week's topic: "The Bertram Katz Center: Supportive Housing for Persons Living With AIDS." Everyone welcome to attend this dialogue. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.

"BOAR'S HEAD LUNCH" Wednesdays - St. John's Episcopal Church, Wick & Lincoln Ave. Price is \$4. Menu each week is: baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, salad & dessert. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Advertise with *The Jambar*

For more information, call Kasey or Jodi at (216) 742-1990 or 742-3094.

Parise

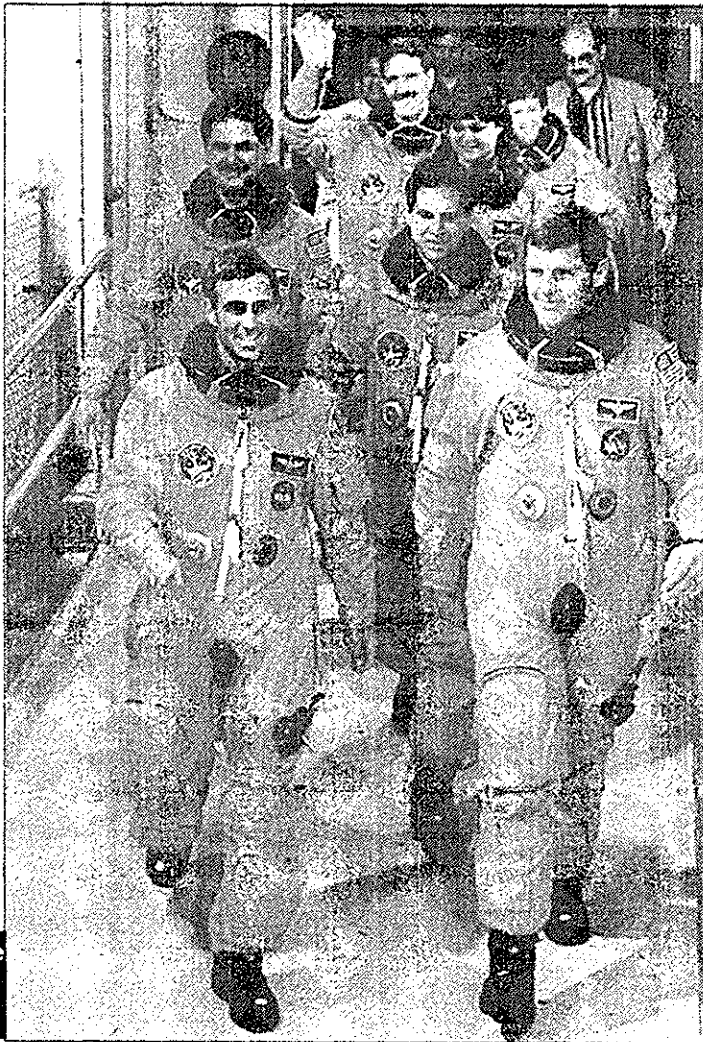
continued from page 1

Parise was inducted into YSU's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi in 1973. He graduated that same year from YSU with a major in physics and minors in astronomy, geology and mathematics. From YSU, Parise went to the University of Florida, where he earned a master of science degree in 1977 and a Ph.D. in astronomy in 1979.

Parise is a senior scientist at the Computer Science Corporation (CSC), located in Silver Springs, MD. Because of his involvement in the design of the ultraviolet imaging telescope, he was chosen by NASA to participate in two space shuttle missions. His first mission, ASTRO-1, was postponed by the *Challenger* tragedy and didn't occur until 1990.

Parise is also a member of the research team that is now in the process of analyzing the information gathered during the space shuttle missions.

Parise (second on left) boarded the space shuttle along with his "spacemates."



CAMPUS BRIEFS

OHIO CULTURAL ALLIANCE TO DISCUSS FRENCH FAMILY LIFE AT JUNE MEETING

The Ohio Cultural Alliance (OCA) will hold its next meeting at 6 p.m. on Monday, June 5, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

The topic of the meeting will be "The Family in France" and Dr. Anne-Marie York will be the speaker.

York, history, is a specialist in French history and a frequent visitor to France, where she engages in formal and informal studies of French history and culture.

A French meal will also complement York's talk and she will also provide slides of some of her visits to France.

The cost for the entire evening is \$10 and free to those who are paid members of the OCA. Make the check payable to the Ohio Cultural Alliance and mail it to George D. Beelen, history department, 410 Wick Avenue, Youngstown, OH 44555.

CRIMESTOPPERS SEEK ARSONISTS

Arson fires that occurred on Kensington and Florencedate in Youngstown in late April and early May of this year are the target of Crimestoppers this week. Arson investigators believe a late '70s model beige Grand Prix may be involved.

Anyone with clues can call Crimestoppers at 746-CLUE. Callers are eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1000 and do not have to identify themselves.

YSU ALUMNET TO BE UNVEILED AT PRESS CONFERENCE


The YSU Alumni Association will hold a press conference on Friday, May 26, to unveil YSU ALUMNET, an Internet access service for YSU alumni. The press conference will occur at 9:30 a.m. at the Alumni House.

Developed in cooperation with the YSU Computer Center, the YSU ALUMNET system is one of the first of its kind offered by a university alumni association nationally and is the first among Ohio state universities.

GRADUATE STUDENTS TO REVEAL THOUGHTS ON PROGRAM

"Graduate Student Voices: An English Department Colloquium" will occur from 4 to 5 p.m. in Room 299 of DeBartolo Hall. Graduate students Amy Meyer, David Mularchik, Brian Reed and Kate Renfield will address the English department faculty concerning their experience in the YSU Master's Program.

The colloquium is designed for faculty to better understand the student experience, the relationships between students and faculty and the overall effectiveness of the program.




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THE JAMBAR top 10

Most frequently used pick-up lines at YSU

- 10) Wanna see my jambar?
- 9) You can grab my ass if you'd like.
- 8) You play hackeysack?
- 7) I can lick the back of my head.
- 6) I'll give you a real bulk rate.
- 5) Is your seat taken?
- 4) Is that an access card in your pocket or are you just happy to see me?
- 3) Your body would be a terrible thing to waste.
- 2) How do you feel about long walks on the beach, candlelit dinners, romantic music and hot, sweaty sex on my bean bag chair?
- 1) Hi, my name is Milk. I can do your body good.