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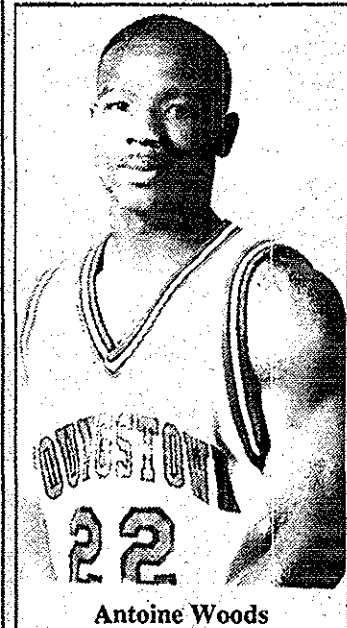
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Remorse is the worst emotion of all because you are forced to acknowledge both failure and culpability at once.

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YSU Police Stand By Investigation

CYNTHIA LOVAN
Acting News Editor

Campus police that say if they had the chance to do it again, they wouldn't change a thing. Even though a jury cleared former YSU student Julie Bucheit Wednesday of charges that she falsified a rape report, Campus Police Staff Operations Commander Lt. Greg Clementi said, "I'd do it exactly the same way."

At 9:08 p.m. April 21, Bucheit reported the rape from an emergency phone in DeBartolo Hall. She said that she was pushed into shrubbery at the corner of the Jambarr office in Kilcawley West and was sexually assaulted.

But Bucheit soon went from being an alleged victim of a crime



Julie Bucheit

to the alleged perpetrator of a crime.

By April 29, she was being arraigned on charges of falsification because YSU police said she

After filing a rape report April 21, Julie Bucheit went from being victim to alleged liar. A jury acquitted her of falsification charges last week.

filed a false rape report. Bucheit faced up to six months in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine if found guilty.

According to Bucheit's attorney,

James Gentile, now that she has been acquitted, she is considering filing her own lawsuit against the University.

But James McCollum, executive director of University Relations, said, "There was substantial evidence to lead the police, the prosecutor and the judge in the preliminary hearing to decide that there was probable cause that she had filed a false report."

Director of University Police John Gocala explained, "YSU police officer Sally Barnes was walking from DeBartolo Hall to the student center between 9:03 and 9:08 p.m. She even stopped and spoke to a student while standing near the exact site where YSU

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Local Writer Talks About Romance

MARLY KOSINSKI
Staff Reporter

"Truth is indeed stranger than fiction," according to local author Shirl Henke, but she relies on a little of both to write her novels.

Henke, who writes historical romance novels, spoke on Thursday, Nov. 4 in Kilcawley's Ohio Room. The event was sponsored by The Friends of Maag Library.

Henke talked about her life and said that she was in her 40s before she ever published a book. Before she became an author, she taught history, composition and social work at YSU.

Although she liked teaching, she said she enjoys writing and bases many of her novels' settings on her knowledge of historical facts and sites. Henke said that she was a reader before she was a writer. While reading a book in 1983 that was set in 1775 England, she found many historical errors. She said, "That's when I knew I could do this."

Although she uses 50-75 re-

search books for each novel, Henke said that she also relies on her husband, Jim, an English professor at YSU, who has studied judo and boxed in the Navy. She said, "He is the fight choreographer for the action scenes and he checks all the action sequences for realism."

Henke said that she writes each book by hand before having it edited by a computer. She works with a friend, Carol Reynard, who types the novels and helps her with writer's block.

Although Henke said she enjoys writing, she said that it is not without its problems. She said, "It is a long, difficult process and it requires a lot of research. I tell beginning writers to go to the library and talk to the research librarian because they will be their best friend."

Henke said that she is planning to move back to her hometown of St. Louis, adding, "I will be lost without Maag Library. Most of my research has come from there."

Henke has recently changed



Shirl Henke

publishers from Warner to Leisure. Her agent in New York got her a better contract requiring two novels a year. She said, "That makes this a full-time job."

Even though she has changed publishing companies, she said that she still has little control over titles

and covers. She said that the covers are "never what I want, but always what I get." She explained that the covers don't always coincide with her character descriptions.

Asked how she gets her ideas, Henke said, "There is not set answer — ideas don't come from a single, definable source. Sometimes, just a poem, song or movie can trigger an idea." She also said that the featured mannerisms of her characters are based on actual people, but the actual characters are fictitious. However, Henke said that her greatest source for ideas is history.

Henke commented on the fact that she enjoys book signings and lectures because, she said, "It's a treat to get out of sweat pants to wear a dress and put on makeup and meet people."

Henke has won awards for "Best New Western" and "Best New Romance With a Partner". She is currently working on a suspense/romance novel with a more contemporary setting.

Police Give Tips For Holiday Safety

MATTHEW DEUTSCH
Assistant News Editor

With the holiday season just around the corner, festive holiday cheer and merriment are growing rapidly.

So are the chances that you're going to get ripped off.

George Hammer, crime prevention officer for the YSU Police Department, believes that many people don't take the necessary precautions they should at this time of the year.

"Unfortunately, many people go out with the attitude, 'It can't happen to me,'" Hammer said. "They should be aware that this is

the time for heightened criminal activity."

Hammer stated that most criminals look for opportunities when planning a theft, such as readily accessible purse or jacket pocket. He recommends that people carry a minimum amount of cash with them and not to carry purses.

"Often times, when women are in a store, they'll put their purse down for one reason or another, and a thief will sneak up alongside and take it," Hammer said.

When leaving merchandise in the car, one should always lock the doors and whenever possible, cover the merchandise with a blanket,

preferably one that matches the car's upholstery. Hammer said that a surprising number of people don't even bother to lock their doors.

Displaying a brightly lit Christmas tree in the window is also a hazard, Hammer said.

"People like to leave their tree lit so everyone outside can see how pretty it is," he said, "but a thief can see it as well."

When it comes to putting presents under the tree, Hammer recommends not putting out valuables such as jewelry until the night before Christmas.

"We also encourage people to engrave their valuables," he said,

"or to write down the serial number, model and make of items. Just remember not to leave the list out, because if a thief gets to it, he'll be able to see what he's missing."

Engravers are available to be checked out at the YSU Police Department.

Hammer also cautions that people should be careful when using ATM machines and telephone credit cards. Also, anyone going on vacation should notify the post office to hold their mail or have family and friends pick it up.

"Around this time of year, people get the Christmas spirit and let their guard down," Hammer said. "We just want to get them to keep their guard up."

Stu Gov Hosts Ohio Student Association

PIA BRADY
Editor-In-Chief

Scott Schulick, Student Government President announced that YSU had hosted an Ohio Student Association (OSA) meeting last Sunday. The Ohio Student Association is a student organization "which makes access to higher education and student educational issues its main priorities. Currently the organization is investigating state house legislation.

Some of the issues discussed were the need for an Ohio education scholarship fund, making English the official language of Ohio and the prohibition of teacher, student sex. Schulick said the meeting "went very well" and he was "glad to see (students) involved" in student welfare. Schulick also said 7 out of 13 school representatives attended the meeting.

The organization also discussed student employment stipulations that are Internal Revenue Service requirements (IRS). The

IRS is prohibiting student employees from working over a set amount of hours. For instance a student is not permitted to work 20 hours. Dr. Dye, V.P. Student Affairs said there is no reason a student "can't work 20 hours as long as they are in good standing."

Dye also stated that President Cochran will be addressing this issue at the Presidents Council which will be held in Columbus. Student Government is encouraging all campus student employees to write the IRS and their employers with their opinion about current regulations.

Student Government will be sponsoring "The Great American Smoke Out" from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Kilcawley Center's arcade and the Pub. Information and activities that encourage people to stop smoking will be available at the event. Pre-Historic Dinosaur Night will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19 in the Kilcawley Pub. David Hall,

provide activities for the children of non-traditional students, faculty

"I was glad to see (students) get involved in student welfare."

**Student Government
President Scott Schulick**

Student Government V.P. said this event is being held in an effort to and administrator

The event is free. Children who participate in the activity will receive prizes. Refreshments will

be provided to participate and films and games are included in the activities. Hall also said children may dress up as their favorite dinosaur. The best dinosaur costume will receive a prize.

The committee chair of Special Projects and Research which was left vacant after Michele Oliver's resignation has been filled by Leslie Sell, representative-at-large. Sell was unanimously voted into the position.

Madeline Zubyk, junior, education said she had completed peti-

tions from students protesting the fact that the M-24 lot's gate is down. Those who signed the petition want the gate to be lifted in order to prohibit traffic jams. Zubyk, who is dissatisfied with parking services said parking services "needs to be assessed realistically." Zubyk is also encouraging student government to continue investigations on the service.

Student Government previously had a member of parking services attend a Student Government meeting and answer questions about parking services. But Zubyk maintains that parking services should be more cooperative.

YSU Police

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Bucheit claims to have been raped.

"The student made a statement saying that she saw nothing suspicious," he said.

On the other hand, Bucheit's attorney, Gentile, said, "The whole ordeal was devastating to my client."

In his defense of Bucheit, he criticized the way the campus police investigated the case.

When the jury in the Youngstown Municipal Court found Bucheit innocent of the charges, members cited the law enforcement official's investigation techniques as one of the main reasons for its decision.

In an interview Monday, McCollum defended campus police investigators.

"In all human endeavors, there is always a way to look and see if there is not a way to do things better," he said.

He called this investigation a "learning experience."

However, Gocala said later, "This case was not a learning ex-

perience. There is nothing wrong with our rape procedures.

"The people at the rape crisis center have told us that they are very comfortable with the way we handle things," he added.

During the trial last week, investigators were criticized for waiting five days to collect soil samples of the scene.

Gocala explained that soil samples were taken "after we began to question Julie Bucheit's story. We were trying to match up the soil on her clothing to the ground where she said she was raped."

"They did not match," he added.

Lt. Greg Clementi, campus police staff operations commander, was directly in charge of the investigation. He said, "I could not get Bucheit to go with me and point out the exact area until five days after she reported the incident. We took the soil samples that night."

Defense attorney Gentile also argued that the FBI agent who administered Bucheit's polygraph test, Leonard Machaud, was brought in to badger her. Gocala

denied the accusation.

"The FBI polygrapher was used because Bucheit refused to use Youngstown Police Department's polygrapher, Chief Wellington," he said. "The FBI agent followed standard procedures for a polygraph test."

Gentile also has criticized the media portrayal of her case.

The YSU press conference announcing the University's intention to charge Bucheit with falsification was held across the hall from Bucheit's arraignment.

McCollum said that was a coincidence.

"The University did not intend to focus media attention on Bucheit and her arraignment," he said.

"The University had a legitimate reason to hold the press conference to relieve anxiety on campus," he added.

"A stabbing, which was later found to be self-inflicted, and an off-campus rape in a sorority house had occurred during the same week."

Gentile said Bucheit intends to hold her own press conference later this week.

The Fifteenth Paul J. and Marguerite K. Thomas Colloquium on Free Enterprise

William A. Niskanen, Ph.D.
Chairman, The Cato Institute

Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1993 -- 7:30 p.m.
Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center, YSU

Lecture Topic: "President Clinton's Health Care Proposal"



William A. Niskanen, Ph.D.

William A. Niskanen—a former defense analyst, business economist, and professor—served as acting head of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers before being selected to chair the Cato Institute.

Niskanen has written and lectured on a wide range of issues, including budget policy, defense, education, government organization, health care, international trade, regulation, and taxes.

His primary long-term research focuses on three sectors of the economy that are substantially financed by government—defense, education, and medical care—in an attempt to explain why the increase in real expenditures in those sectors failed to yield a proportional increase in the level and quality of their services.

One of the most respected microeconomists in the nation, Niskanen brought a solid background in economics, defense, and tax limitation when he was selected to head the Cato Institute in 1985. Prior to serving four years at the Council for Economic Advisers, he was director of economics at the Ford Motor Company for five years and assistant director of the Office of Management and Budget for two years. He served as a defense analyst for the Pentagon, the RAND Corporation, and the Institute for Defense Analyses.

Niskanen received an A.B. from Harvard College and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He is author of *Bureaucracy and Representative Government* and *Reaganomics: An Insider's Account of the Policies and the People*, named one of the ten best books of 1988 by *Business Week*.

The public is cordially invited to attend free of charge. Guests may park in the Wick Avenue parking deck for a charge of \$2.

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Pictured in Photo: Shawne Cox, Junior,
Elementary & Special Education

at Kilcawley
Center



Family Is First In 1994

'Year Of The Family' Is Coming Soon

GINA SUZDINA
Staff Reporter

The General Assembly of the UN has chosen 1994 as the International Year of the Family (IYF). It will be a year dedicated to the enrichment of families in all nations.

"Family: resources and responsibilities in a changing world" is the IYF theme. IYF also has three sub-themes including responsible fatherhood, family as an agent of development at the local level and the role of the family and the improvement of the quality of life.

IYF will be celebrated by activities and events that emphasize family relationships and focus on strengthening those relationships. Activities can include entertainment, individual or group presentations, skits, plays, fairs, concerts and family picnics. All individuals



and organizations are invited to participate.

The logo for IYF, developed by a Swiss artist, was chosen by the UN. It is a heart, sheltered by a roof and linked by another heart. It symbolizes life and love in a home where one finds warmth, caring, security, togetherness, tolerance

and acceptance. The open design is meant to indicate continuity with a hint of uncertainty. The brush stroke, with its open-line roof, completes an abstract symbol representing the complexity of the family.

IYF can be celebrated around the world wherever there are families. Therefore, countries, states, counties, cities, towns and local community groups are encouraged to plan their celebrations for the year, according to the UN 1994 IYF Booklet.

Any individual or organization interested in participating in events for 1994 IYF should contact Dr. Mary J. Beaubien, human ecology.

YSU's Engineers Sponsor Sessions, Award Students

YSU - November is a busy month for the YSU engineering departments. The materials engineering department recently co-sponsored the fall session of the American Institute of Metallurgical Engineers (AIME).

The Penn-Ohio Chapter of AIME also sponsored the session, which was held on the YSU campus for the fifth consecutive year.

Dr. Lauren Schroeder, biology, spoke about the history of the Mahoning River in relation to the local steel industry at the session.

Four YSU students received scholarships at an awards dinner which followed the technical session. Recipients of the scholarships

include Nikola Cica, Joseph Dunlany, Chris Quattro and Jamie Smith. Dominic Albanese of Copperweld Steel presented a \$1,000 contribution for material engineering scholarships. Dr. Robert McCoy, materials engineering, accepted the contribution for YSU.

Copperweld Steel has donated money to the materials engineering department for 12 years. The donations exceed \$17,000.

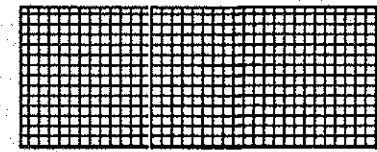
The YSU chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will tour the Pittsburgh office of the United States Department of Energy on Friday, Nov. 19.

The tour will also include a

visit to a coal mine to see the coal preparation process.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers is a honorary student organization that serves to support chemical engineering students in the areas of professional, social and educational development.

The tour is designed to give students supplemental experience to the classroom, to visit various work related sites and to network with professionals.



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When: Tuesday, Nov. 16
Time: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Where: Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center

Co-Sponsored by Alpha Phi Sigma & Career Services

Speaker: Dr. Barney Warf, Department of Geography, Kent State University

Topic: Telecommunications Regions and the Hypermobility of Capital

Dr. Warf's talk is one of several activities scheduled by the YSU Geography Department as a part of National Geography Awareness Week, November 14-20. The Department will also host a departmental open house from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on November 16 for all interested parties.

Co-Sponsored by: YSU Student Government, YSU Geography Club, YSU Geography Department

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- 6) Successfully complete, including an interview, the application process of the YETC

Interested applicants may contact Dr. Peter Chila at YSU extension 1522 between the hours of 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the following days-- **Mon. (11/15); Tues. (11/16); Wed. (11/17); Thurs. (11/18); and Fri. (11/19). No inquiries will be accepted after these dates and times.**

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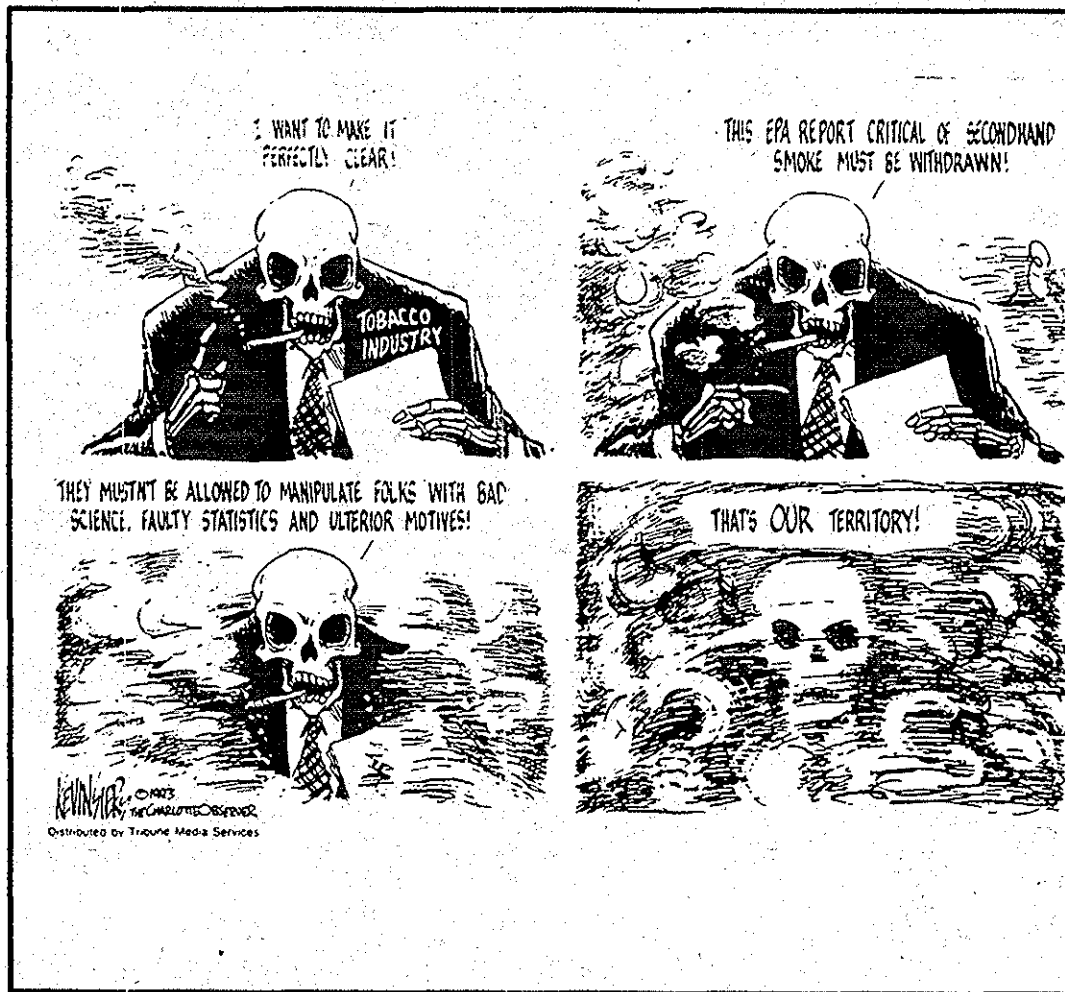
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OPINION



Editorial

"The Great American Smokeout" Endeavor Comes To YSU Campus

Do you know what the biggest cause of death is? Most people probably assume that cancer is. This is not far off the mark.

The leading cause of death is smoking, which can predispose people to cancer. The United States government recently determined that if people would have stopped smoking in 1990, 2.148 million deaths could have been prevented. The Journal of the American Medical Association states 400,000 deaths occurred in 1990 due to smoking.

Every year Student Government gives the campus community an opportunity to give up smoking. This year "The Great American Smokeout" will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday in Kilcawley Center's Pub and arcade. Tables will be set up outside of Student Government offices.

If you smoke, take time to visit "The Great American Smokeout" table. Do not become another statistic in The Journal of the American Medical Association. For more information, contact Tarena Lockett, Student Government Secretary of Community Affairs, at 742-3591

Buttafuoco Receives Maximum Sentence For Statutory Rape

Joey Buttafuoco has finally admitted that he did have an affair with Amy Fisher. Fisher is currently serving five to 15 years in prison for shooting Mrs. Buttafuoco in the face. Fisher claims that if she had never come in contact with Buttafuoco, she would not be imprisoned now.

Buttafuoco has been sentenced to six months in prison for statutory rape since Fisher was 16 when they began their affair. Just when you think you have heard everything there is to know about this love triangle, new information pops up. For instance, Mrs. Buttafuoco went on TV before her husband's sentencing to plead that he not receive a jail sentence.

Now news programs that thrive on sensationalism are interviewing Ms. Buttafuoco. The public has received massive doses of Fisher-Buttafuoco news stories and jokes. Only two parties to this situation should claim they would have been better off if they never met Buttafuoco: which is Mrs. Buttafuoco and the American public.

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COMMENTARY

Student Agrees That "Egypt Is In Africa"

Egypt is in Africa. It has always been a part of Africa and always will be. Yet, Egypt is continually shown as being a separate entity bearing no relation to Africa at all. The end result is that people disassociate the role that was played by Africa in the coming of Christianity.

The Newman Catholic Center hosted a discussion of African and African-American Christianity with Dr. Victor Wantatah, philosophy and religious studies, Ndinzi Masgara, foreign language, and Leon Stennis, as guest speakers.

According to Wantatah, Egypt is thought to be separate from Africa because Eurocentric men promote the belief that Egypt is in the Middle East. This in turn separates Christianity from Africa.

In order for the Christian Church to evolve, it needed the Africans who helped during the Pentecost. When Jeremiah the Prophet was thrown into a pit, it was an African that took him out. Simon was African and furthermore, Jesus sought refuge in Africa.

The problem underlying Christianity is that Africans are not recognized. There are certain traditions that have not been fully explored and which need to be studied because Eurocentric act as if Christianity did not develop in Africa.

Tisha Brady
senior, A&S

Prejudice, colonialism and racism became a part of the nineteenth-century missionary work, and this needs to be explored. The racism within the secular system justifies racism in the name of God and does recognize the sin of racism.

There is a need to develop an African theology so that African-Americans can gain their freedom: their status. The African heritage in history and religion needs to be released.

"The first coming of Christianity came with the followers of Jesus. They were the first to go to Egypt and the ports of Africa. Yet, people tend to think that the sixteenth century was the first time Christianity came to Africa, because they were Europeans," stated Masagara. Masagara said that the second coming of Christianity was a historical accident. It was the beginning of superiority for the Europeans when compared to the rest of the world. The Europeans felt that it was their duty to bring Christianity to a place where it already existed.

Missionaries used the military to suppress, secure, and rid themselves of the African lead-

ers in their quest and this contradiction of Christianity hurtled the Africans. As a boy, Masgara stated that it was difficult to find an African who did not go to a missionary school. Parents had to be baptized in order to send their children to school, because there were no other type of school available and the parents saw that gaining an education was important.

Although the missionaries preached Christianity, they did not practice what they preached. The priests and nuns preached religion, but made sure that a racial separation was maintained. due to the lack of intimacy and the ambiguities of the missionaries, many Africans felt anger and resentment.

In the eyes of the West, the missionaries are good, but it is a coverup. If a missionary is attacked, there is an uproar in the Western world, because to attack a missionary is a way of undermining European control. The missionaries help to institutionalize the racism and prejudice within the secular system.

In order for the problems which underlie Christianity to be resolved, there must be a recognition of Africans and the African heritage in Christianity. People must no longer continue to associate Egypt as a place in the Middle East, but as place which exists and always has existed in Africa. People must also recognize that Christianity already existed in Africa long before the coming of Europeans.

LETTERS

PLO Commentary Provokes Response

Dear Editor,

It is unfortunate that the *Vindicator* gives Sam Bahour the forum of editorial space. Bahour laments the fact that the PLO has had to change its charter. But, skilled propagandist that he is, he declines to describe the contents of that charter, or its history.

The PLO Charter (which it calls a "Covenant") was written at the instigation of Egypt in 1964, three years before the West Bank and Gaza became "occupied territories." All references in the document to the "liberation" of "Palestine" refer, then, to the destruction of Israel. Indeed, the creation of the PLO, in 1964, was one of many actions the Arab leadership took which ultimately led to their ill-fated 1967 war against the Jews.

The "Covenant" contains 33 Articles. Articles 1 through 6 define the terms "Palestine" and "Palestinian." This was necessary because there has never been a country called Palestine, and it therefore never had boundaries or citizens. The term "Palestinian" had historically been loosely used to describe people from south of Damascus to Amman to Sinai. So a definition was required.

Articles 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 21, 22, 26, 27, 29 and 30 all refer directly, in more or less vivid terms, to the prosecution of the Arab war against Israel and the Jews.

Some examples: Article 7 instructs Palestinians to bring up their children in "an Arab revolutionary manner... for the armed struggle." The Palestinian man must be raised "ready to sacrifice his wealth and his life" to destroy Israel.

Article 9 says "Armed struggle is the only way to liberate Palestine" and that "it is the overall strategy, not just a tactical phase" and that "The Palestinian Arab people assert their absolute determination and firm resolution to continue their armed struggle" until Israel is obliterated.

Article 10 specifies "Commando action" — terrorism — as the "nucleus of the Palestinian... war." "This requires its escalation... and mobilization" of all Palestinian efforts (to commit terrorist acts).

Article 15 demands that "the Arab nation must mobilize all its military... capabilities" in order to achieve the "liquidation of the Zionist entity" and must make available to the Palestinians "all possible help, material and human support... that will enable them to continue... the armed revolution."

And so on.

Article 21 says "The Arab Palestinian people, expressing

themselves by the armed... revolution, reject all solutions" except "total liberation of Palestine, and reject all proposals" designed to end the "Palestinian problem" in any peaceful way.

The PLO Covenant thus rejects out of hand the very idea of peaceful coexistence. The liquidation of Israel is the only "solution" permitted.

Given that, with whom was Israel to negotiate?

Most of the rest of the document is devoted to slandering Jews, Zionism and "western imperialism." Like most hate literature, it has very little internal logic. It makes a variety of assertions that are unsupported by history or fact.

Article 22, for example, maliciously defines Zionism as "racist and fanatic... aggressive, expansionist... colonial... fascist... Israel is the instrument of the Zionist movement... a geographical base for world imperialism." That nonsense, asserting some worldwide Jewish conspiracy for domination, is right out of the hate literature of Czarist Russia and Nazi Germany.

It is as slanderous as Bahour's incredible lie that Zionism seeks all land "from the Nile to the Euphrates." That is a deliberate anti-Semitic libel. It should not be dignified by further explanation.

The Covenant is unambiguously anti-Semitic. Apologists for the PLO like to claim that they are "anti-Zionist", not anti-Jewish. There is no practical difference. A poignant yearning for Jerusalem and the land of Israel have been central themes of Judaism for the last 3,000 years. The Arabs know this.

So, when the PLO Covenant, (in Article 23), calls on all the nations of the world to "consider Zionism an illegitimate movement, to outlaw its existence and to ban its operations," they are really calling directly for the persecution of Jews.

I guess a policeman should be stationed at my family's next Passover seder, and when we end it with the traditional toast "Next year in Jerusalem!" we should, according to the PLO's Article 23, be shot.

Article 29 is of crucial interest to Americans. In it, the PLO accords itself the right to judge all other nations by their support, or lack thereof, for the Palestinian war. As a result, the PLO has, in any number of their terrorist operations, felt completely justified in taking innocent lives. Americans have died because of Article 29.

But maybe all that is beside the point. I ask Bahour again: With whom was Israel to negotiate? And

what was there to negotiate?

The PLO's very existence was based on belligerency. It rejected — in writing — even the concept of peaceful coexistence. It instructed its own people to turn their children into terrorists. It refused — in writing — any solution that would have brought its people out of refugee camps. And it was, by its own charter, in its own words, dedicated to the destruction of Israel and to the persecution of Jews.

With whom should Israel have spoken, Mr. Bahour?

And what was the PLO prepared to talk about? Their charter — and the murders, bombings, hijackings, riots, terror, destruction, warfare and hatred it has inspired — didn't leave much room for discussion.

That is why abrogating most of the PLO Covenant was a threshold condition to dialog. Until the Covenant was changed, the only thing the PLO was empowered to discuss was victory through terrorism, a subject not likely to win much sympathy in Israel.

Bahour concluded his harangue with his usual complaint about American support for Israel. Bahour knows full well that without that support Israel would have fallen, and the world would have witnessed a second Holocaust. That was guaranteed, in writing, by the PLO's Covenant. Bahour works hard to get America to stop supporting Israel, cloaking his fight in concern for the American taxpayer. But his agenda is as clear as the PLO's Covenant: He wants to stop aid to Israel so that the Jews can be liquidated, once and for all. Even now, with peace so close, he still carries on his fight against the Jews.

Twenty-one Arab nations are in declared states of war against Israel. If Arab leaders would cease their insatiable bloodlust, Israel wouldn't need such a good army, and wouldn't need American military assistance. At this moment Israel is armed to the teeth because if it wasn't, it would die. End of story.

The leadership of the PLO has now abandoned most of the malignancy that was central to Bahour's cherished Covenant. If their goal was dignity for their people, it was a necessary and courageous move; for how can a people achieve dignity when their entire identity was predicated on armed terror?

We must pray, and work, for peace. The leadership of the PLO has learned this lesson, and they should be praised. It's time Bahour learned it as well.

Sincerely,
Mark M. Kessler, Jewish
Community Relations Council



Interested in writing commentaries for *The Jambar*? Contact Pia Brady at 742-1991.



"I'm afraid we got you down here on a wild-goose chase. The nurse got things mixed up. Your uncle is rejecting the polka dot pajamas your aunt brought him, not the kidney transplant."

Correction: The letter to the editor headlined "Student Upset Over Lack Of Publicity" was written by Meredith Flaherty, senior, A&S

Campus Briefs

Training Classes For Tax Volunteers Set

Cleveland—Training classes are now being arranged to train volunteers to help others with their taxes as part of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) says volunteer income tax assistants are often members of community organizations, college students, retirees and professionals.

Once trained by the IRS to prepare simple tax returns, volunteers set up free tax assistance sites

in local schools, churches, libraries and other community centers. Some volunteers help people with their tax returns while others assist with arranging, scheduling and running assistance sites.

Generally, volunteers assist people with disabilities, those with limited or moderate income, individuals who do not speak English or those with special needs.

Individuals interested in serving as a VITA volunteer should call the IRS at 522-3000 in the Cleveland dialing area or 1-800-829-1040 from all other areas.

Mid-Week Breaks

YSU and the YSU-OEA have announced that beginning Wednesday, Nov. 17 all faculty and staff members are invited to attend MID-WEEK BREAKS. On the first and third Wednesdays of each month, from 4 to 7 p.m. a happy-hour break with hot hors d'oeuvres will be provided by various local bars.

Upcoming mid-week breaks are scheduled for: Nov. 17, T.J.'s Lounge, Holiday Inn, Boardman; Dec. 1, Mr. P's Cafe and Bakery, Boardman; and December 15, Choices, Holiday Inn Metroplex, Liberty.

Mid-week breaks will provide a chance to socialize with colleagues and to relax. For more information contact Dr. Vernon Haynes, psychology, or Dr. Gordon Mapley, assistant to the provost.

Geography Awareness Week

National Geography Awareness Week is November 14 through 20. To help celebrate National Geography Awareness Week, Kent State University's Dr. Barney Warf, geography, will speak about "Telecommunications Regions and the Hypermobility of Capital" at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, in Room 2027, Cushman Hall.

The event is sponsored by the YSU Geography Club and YSU Student Government as part of the special activities scheduled for the week. Additional activities include a Geography Department Open House from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, in Room 2033, Cushman Hall.

The Geography Department and the Geography Club invite the University community to attend the National Geography Awareness Week events.

Football Highlights

YSU Students will have a chance to relive the Penguin's moments of football glory thanks to a special program sponsored by Student Activities called "Highlights of Penguins vs. Zips Football."

Films of YSU's victories will be shown from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, in the Kilcawley Center Pub. The teams' triumphs from 1986, 1987, 1989, 1990 and 1991 will be featured.

YSU's Greeks Attend Seminar

YSU's fraternities and sororities received a shot in the arm Friday, Nov. 5, at the 1993 Greek Leadership Conference. Thirty students committed themselves to an eight hour seminar which dealt with leadership issues. It was a unique opportunity which brought a new perspective to their organizations and their leadership.

The event featured Tau Kappa Epsilon alumnus Ernie Autin who works for Entergy Services in New Orleans. His work deals with helping to create visions, missions and objectives with the corporate teams of both Fortune 500 and Inc. 500 companies. Autin also held a conference for the YSU chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon on Saturday, Nov. 6.

Jessie Blaiser, freshman, A&S, attended the conference and said "I learned a lot about how a Greek

organization should be run and how to be an effective leader. Ernie was one of the most impressive people I have ever met."

Interfraternity Council President Robert Ruhlman, junior, business, agreed adding, "It was definitely an educational experience. Ernie is one of the best motivational speakers that I have ever been associated with."

Students Eligible For Scholarship

YSU students majoring or minoring in religious studies are eligible for the Dr. Earl Eugene Eminhizer Scholarship.

In 1992, upon the occasion of his retirement, the family and department colleagues of Dr. Earl Eugene Eminhizer established the Eminhizer Scholarship in his honor. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of academic achievement and need.

For 1993-94, the Eminhizer Scholarship amount is \$300.00. The recipient will be determined by a committee selected from the full-time religious studies faculty.

Anyone interested in applying for this scholarship should send a letter of application by Dec. 1 to Dr. L.J. "Tess" Tessier at the philosophy and religious studies department, Room 407, DeBartolo Hall.

Letters of application should indicate the applicant's qualifications for this scholarship in terms of academic achievement, interest in religious studies and financial need.

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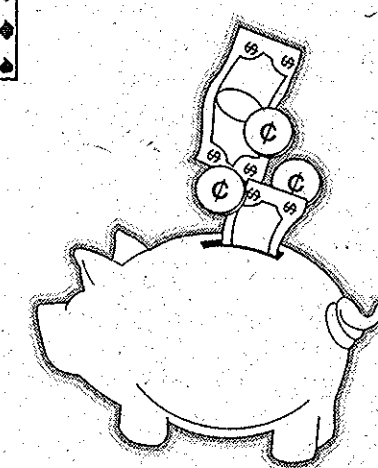
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ENTERTAINMENT

Cabaret Proves Delightful For Ford Theater Opening

GINA L. SUDZINA
Staff Reporter

Cabaret takes the audience to a world where troubles are forgotten and fun is the name of the game.

Based on a play by John Van Druten, *Cabaret* is the first production staged on the newly renovated Ford Theater.

Under the direction of Frank Castronovo, the 27-member cast

will sing and dance your blues away.

The play starts with a bang as the Master of Ceremonies, played by Andrew Chuck Johnson, dazzlingly welcomes the audience to the Kit Kat Klub, after which writer Clifford Bradshaw (Christopher Ferencik) is introduced.

Bradshaw is traveling by train to Berlin when he meets Ernst Ludwig (Sheldon Senek), also on

his way to Berlin to smuggle in goods from Paris.

When the two reach their destination, Ludwig takes Bradshaw to Fraulein Schneider's (Donna Smith Downie) place to room. Here he meets Fraulein Kost (Melanie Christ) and Herr Schultz (W. Rick Schilling).

Later that evening Bradshaw goes to the Kit Kat Klub for some entertainment, where he meets the eccentric Sally Bowles (Kat Ricker), who is a star performer at the Klub.

Bradshaw and Bowles end up rooming together and eventually talk of getting married because Bowles is pregnant — a situation not uncommon to her.

Schneider and Schultz also make plans to get married. Their plans are ruined, however, because of the discrimination they feel that

stems from Schultz's Jewish background.

Bits and pieces of information are revealed throughout the play by the dramatic Master of Ceremonies who is seen most often at the Kit Kat Klub.

Also seen at the Klub are the glittering Kit Kat Girls: Maria (Candra Schultz), Lulu (Doris Duncan), Rosie (Laura Centric), Fritzie (Wendy Love), Texas (Maureen Gorman) and Frenchie (Julie Conrad).

Bradshaw eventually realizes that the best move he can make for him and his potential family is to go back to America. Bowles has other plans and this difference in opinion causes friction between them which prompts Bowles to take care of the situation herself. She sells the one possession that

she loves to pay for a doctor's visit that she feels will end all concern about the baby — another situation that is not uncommon to Bowles.

When Bradshaw finds out what she has one he is furious and returns to America by himself, leaving Bowles and the problems of Berlin behind him.

Musical accompaniment, directed by Joseph Alexander, along with the creative choreography by Christine Cobb, makes the play come alive.

Cabaret is one of the best performances I have seen at the Ford Theater. It definitely provides a fun-filled evening full of song and dance that shouldn't be missed.

Cabaret will appear on the Ford Theater stage until Nov. 21. For tickets and further information, call the box office at 742-3105.



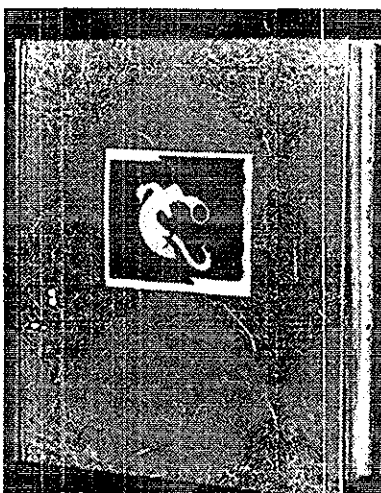
YSU students entertain the crowd in a preshow reception for the Ford Theater's opening, Friday, Nov. 12 at

Butler Art Exhibit Entices Book And Art Lovers Alike

LAURA JEAN WAGNER
Staff Reporter

No one is going to pressure you into seeing an exhibition of books at The Butler Institute of American Art, but if you have some spare time, you may want to check it out.

Contents Under Pressure is an exhibition of handmade books printed and bound by Elena Laza,



Matisse Coupez Matisse

with all text written by Christopher Erb. All of the books on display are members of small editions (the largest with 75 existing copies) or unique pieces for the sake of art.

Polaroid is a book in which the text develops gradually through several typefaces and colors, as a Polaroid picture would develop before your eyes. The whole book fits into a hand-carved wooden rep-

lica of a Polaroid camera.

Coda, consisting of computer text etched into two copper disks, details an eyewitness account of a nuclear devastation.

One of several books with objects inlaid on their cover is *The Smell of Glass*.

Hanging on the Butler's walls are parts of *Dead Birds*, a portfolio that combines the works of 24 printmakers and one poet. *Dead Birds* demonstrates many printmaking techniques and individual styles.

The book arts movement has existed in the United States for about 30 years, and its end product ranges from elaborate editions by known artists to inexpensive books made on copy machines by unknown artists.

Laza and Erb have been working together since 1986. Unlike book art presses made up of skilled printers and binders interpreting the words of others, or visual artists who don't rely on words to create images, their books start from an original text and evolve into a book in which each element reinforces the meaning of the text.

The Butler provides visitors with a pamphlet containing information on each piece, as well as how to contact the artists at their Hoboken, NJ, studio.

These books, which can be found in museum, library and private collections, will be on display at the Butler through Nov. 21.

Artist Creates Works For Children

JUDY D. BECK
Staff Reporter

As you walk downstairs to get to the lower level of the Butler Institute of American Art, you might be surprised by what catches your eye.

Two walls leading down the corridor have been turned into murals. Painted on them are a pair of old brown boots, one with a big wad of bubble gum stuck to the bottom of the sole.

Further down the corridor are the works of Franz Spohn, illustrator, artist, print maker and sculptor. Spohn created the illustrations for *Shoe Shine Shirley*, a children's storybook. His drawings are on display at eye level for children to view. Do not be surprised to see Spohn walking around in faded blue jeans and a flannel shirt while his work is on exhibit.

This past Saturday, Spohn held two workshops for grandparents and their grandchildren. Spohn thought it would be interesting to skip a generation. Spohn believes as a culture we have lost touch with personal interaction. Working together, the two generations would each draw their own picture in blank books provided for them and would then create a story.

Spohn holds a bachelor of fine art and a master of fine art from Ohio State University.

When asked what inspires him, he said, "I never grew up." Half aware and half in his own world, Spohn was a quiet, shy kid growing up in school until he had his first part in a school play.

Spohn's father always believed in hard work and Spohn remembers his mother being nurturing. He knew it wasn't his father's construction company he wanted to own one day, but rather to draw for children's books.

Finally, his dream came true. Spohn laughed and said, "Who would have ever guessed that one day I could draw on walls in museums and paint in books?"

To future artists in our College of Fine and Performing Arts, don't dismay. Spohn says, "The opportunity is really out there."

Life hasn't always been easy for Spohn. He once came home to a warehouse that had burned to the ground where he had once lived and worked in Pittsburgh. His most recent work, a universal alphabet book for children, was destroyed.

After that, Spohn took a turn in his life and said, "It made me better, more mobile." To Spohn, life is taking risks. "I call it the

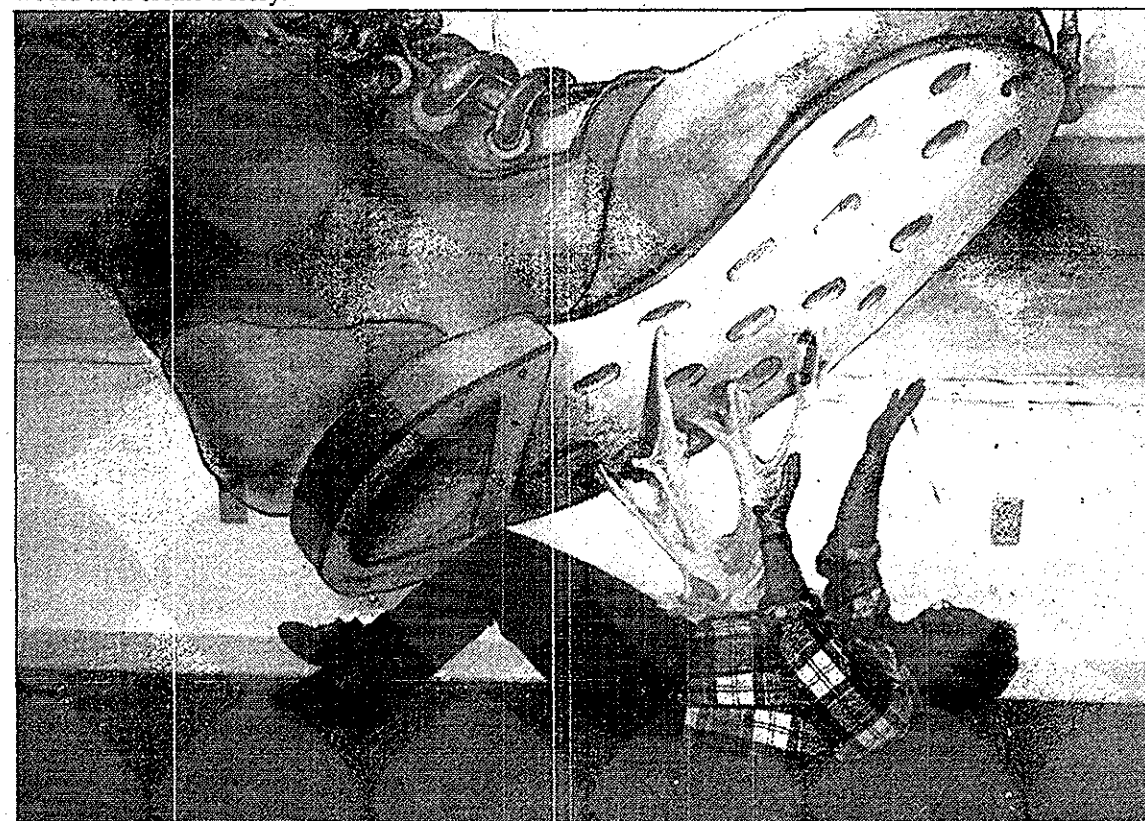
diving board routine. You get to the edge, and if you just take the plunge, the rest is out of your hands. It's getting to the edge that's risky."

Spohn works on a project until it is finished right, no matter how much time is involved. Once working on an Advent calendar in Philadelphia, he stayed up five days until he finished.

Another project he had was in New York when Cher hosted a Halloween party and wanted five painted naked bodies walking around. Spohn was one of the artists asked to paint the bodies. He commented about the experience. "After a while I felt like a primer man for Earl Scheib." They used a variety of patterns, rhinestones and feathers. He added, "I learned then to be intuitive. Some of my major screw ups in life have been not trusting my own intuition."

Spohn is currently finishing the universal alphabet book which was destroyed in the fire. Spohn adds, "It's even better than the first one."

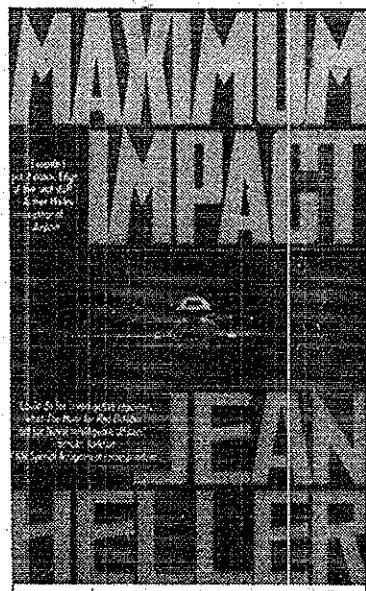
His previous work is on exhibit at the Butler through December 31. Admirers of this talented and creative artist can look forward to seeing more of his works in the future.



Artist Franz Spohn lies underneath one of his paintings, *Shoe Shine Shirley*. This mural has been painted on two of the basement walls of the Butler Institute of American Art.

Youngstown Writer Debuts International Guitarist To Perform At YSU

With *Maximum Impact*



LORI MORT
Staff Reporter

"But what is Youngstown, Ohio, going to sell after its steel markets are gone? The answer is—or was: nothing," says a character in a new novel by Jean Heller. From this bitter reality comes the plot of *Maximum Impact*.

In her first novel, Heller writes about something she knows—investigative reporting. Her career as a reporter won her the Polk Award for investigative journalism in 1972. Therefore, it makes perfect sense that the main character in *Maximum Impact* should be an investigative reporter.

Steven Pace is a hard-working, investigative reporter covering aviation. As he approaches

middle-age, he begins to question the directions his career and his life, in general, are headed in.

Then something hits the fan—the fan of a jet engine, that is. And where else could this seemingly defective jet engine come from but Youngstown, Ohio.

In the opening pages of her novel, Heller creates the most devastating plane crash in history. This so-called accident thrusts Pace's job as an investigative reporter into full force.

It appears that the problems took place somewhere around the jet engines supplied by a fictional Youngstown-based company. The experts investigating the crash determine that the blame did not lie in the jet engine itself. They suggest, instead, that it was caused by "something with feathers."

Pace, not satisfied with this explanation, takes on a new role. This role goes beyond the realm of a reporter. He becomes an investigator and turns up leads that are crucial to uncovering a mastermind conspiracy in Youngstown.

Pace's investigation uncovers things no one ever expected, not even Pace. His search to find the truth is unyielding.

Each time Pace gets closer to solving the mystery, his sources begin to disappear, or die. And suddenly, Pace discovers his own life is in danger.

But he is stilled determined. Even if his colleagues think he is crazy, even if the experts believe

that a bird caused this national disaster, Pace believes there is more. He is beyond looking for a killer, or killers. In the end, he finds both.

Through her writing, Heller demonstrates the vast research that went into the novel. With convincing accuracy, she discusses jet engines, the procedures of a U.S. Supreme Court hearing, investigative reporting and the poverty-stricken city of Youngstown.

Maximum Impact is a novel about conspiracy, trust, prejudice, ethics, family, love, investigative reporting and even Youngstown. The suspenseful plot makes the 429-page book a quick read.

YSU CONCERT BAND

Starting Winter Quarter 1994, the YSU Band will meet on Monday through Thursday from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in room 2036 of Bliss Hall.

ANDREA VAGAS
Entertainment Editor

John Holmquist, internationally acclaimed classical guitarist will present a recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in Bliss Recital Hall.

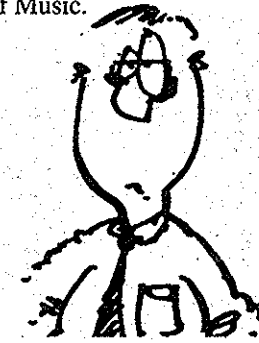
His program will include pieces for virtuoso's guitar by Fernando Sor, Giulio Regondi, Gilbert Biberian, Gerald Garcia and Maximo Diego Pujol.

Described by the St. Louis Globe as possessing "... that rare combination of taste and skill," Holmquist has performed on broadcasts over CBC in Canada, BBC in England and National Public Radio in the United States, according to Michael

Gelfand, coordinator of the Dana Concert Series.

Holmquist is also a "champion of new music and as such has given numerous world premieres of compositions dedicated to him."

Holmquist graduated from the University of Minnesota where he studied with Jeffrey Van. Further studies were with Maestro Alirio Diaz in France and Canada, and guitarist-composer Gilbert Biberian in London. Holmquist has served on the faculties of Northwestern University and the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music. He is currently Head of the Guitar Department at the Cleveland Institute of Music.



faculty member Nancy Andrews, assistant professor of music, will perform. Also, alumni composer Beth Mehocic will perform.

In addition, works by New Mexico composer Michael Iatauro and Mexican composer Carlos Chavez will be performed. Chavez is Mexico's most distinguished composer of the twentieth century, according to Rollin.

The New Music Society is supported by Student Government and the Dana School of Music. This year a matching grant from the Ohio Arts Council is also supporting the New Music Society.

The 1993-1994 season is as follows:

- *New Music Festival - April 13-15.
- *Opening Festival Concert - 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 13. Dana School of Music will sponsor Mexican performers and composers for an international exchange of musicians.

- *Mark Walker Memorial Concert - 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 18. Works written by Mark Walker, a Youngstown composer and professor emeritus at YSU who died in 1991, will be performed.

YSU's New Music Society Focuses On Living Legends

ANDREA VAGAS
Entertainment Editor

Most artists don't become famous until they are dead, right? Not according to the New Music Society.

In an effort to provide good, quality music that is being created today by living composers, YSU's New Music Society was formed in 1983. It will open its 10th Anniversary Season at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the McDonough Museum of Art. The concert will feature compositions by society members.

With support from the Ohio Arts Council and the Youngstown community, the group brought to YSU

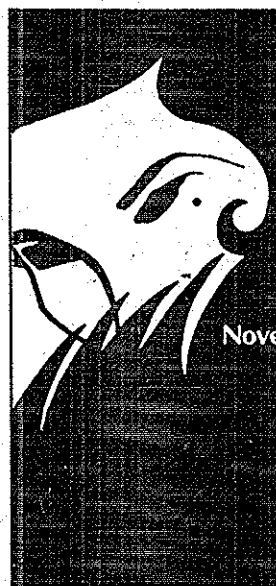
in 1983 "two guest composers as a trial run which went nicely, so we formed the New Music Society," said Robert Rollin, professor of music who will be directing the concert.

Local composers whose works will be performed at the concert include Richard Maxwell of Hubbard, and Wes O'Connor and Todd Stigliano of Youngstown.

Also, Gene Nichols, a guest composer from Maine, will appear at the concert. His work will be performed by a large brass ensemble under the direction of John Turk, professor of music.

Student performers include Ethan and Jason Howard of Steubenville, and Maximino Sarangay and Heidi Nemeth of Youngstown.


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SPORTS

Second loss Costly For Penguins

YSU-In their first road game since Oct. 2, the YSU Penguins suffered their second loss of the season Saturday, to the Illinois State University Redbirds. The loss caused the Penguins, 8-2, to drop from first to seventh place in the Weekly Sports Network I-AA Poll and ended a seven-game winning streak.

The come-from-behind win earned the Redbirds their first winning season in eight years, finishing 6-4-1. It was a 71-yard scoring

pass with 2:50 left in the fourth quarter that gave ISU the lead and ultimately the upset victory over the Penguins.

A controversial call with 41 seconds left in the game caused the turnover that would seal the fate for the Redbirds. What appeared to be interference of a Mark Brungard pass, on the replays, was called an incomplete pass on a fourth down play causing the Penguins to turn the ball over.

Defensively, the Penguins

played tough and contained the Redbirds' running game. YSU allowed ISU only 17 net yards rushing, forcing them into a passing game. The offense just couldn't seem to put things together in the first half, gaining only 78 total yards. Todd Kurtz' 23-yard field goal was the Penguins' only score in the half.

Down 6-3 at the half, the Penguins seemed to take command of the game. Led by senior Tamron Smith, who gained 122 of his 154

yard total in the second half, the Penguins took over the lead with 11:10 to go in the third quarter. Smith ran for the touchdown and Jeff Wilkins hit the mark for the extra point, making the score 10-6 YSU.

The rest of the game was a defensive battle with neither team giving up any points until late in the fourth quarter.

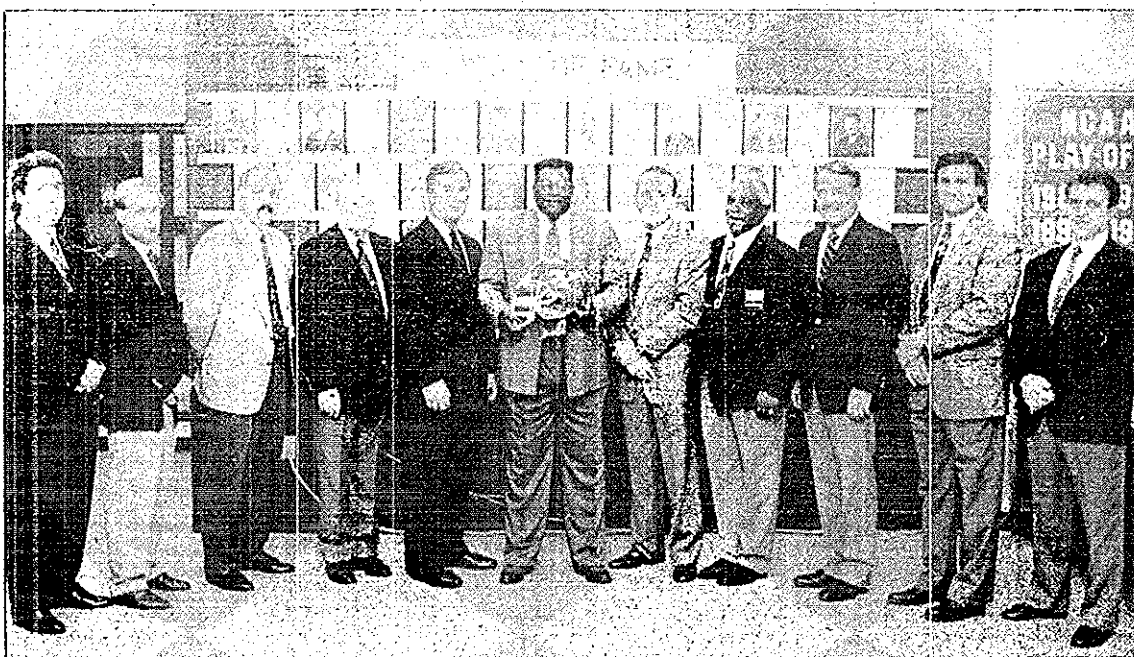
YSU Coach Jim Tressel said, "We can't make errors away from home. You have to put them away

when you have a chance." He said that "converting on third downs is the key." Coach Tressel also could see some positives in the loss, saying that it will serve as a learning experience for the Penguins as they prepare for the remainder of the season.

The YSU Penguins travel to Akron to face their rivals the Akron Zips on Saturday. The Zips are 5-5 for the season and also lost their last game.

The Sports Network Division I-AA Top 10

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| | | PTS. | Rank | |
| 1. Troy State | 9-0-1 | 1477 | 4 | @ Samford |
| 2. Georgia Souther. | 8-2 | 1423 | 3 | @ East Tenn ST |
| 3. Montana | 10-1 | 1405 | 5 | Regular Season Completed |
| 4. Northeast LA. | 8-2 | 1328 | 6 | North Texas |
| 5. McNeese State | 8-2 | 1251 | 7 | Nicholis State |
| 6. Boston Univ. | 10-0 | 1239 | 8 | @ James Madison |
| 7. YSU | 8-2 | 1172 | 1 | @ Akron |
| 8. Howard Univ. | 10-0 | 1044 | 9 | @ Delaware ST. |
| 9. Marshall | 7-3 | 1040 | 2 | Western Carolina |
| 10. William & Mary | 8-2 | 986 | 10 | Richmond |

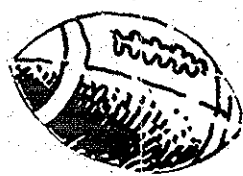


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(From Left to Right): Dr. Ken Kuhn-Quarterback-1983-84, Optometrist; Kelly Morrison-Wide Receiver-1979-80, Attorney-Harrington, Hauxley, Smith, Mitchell, Reed; Youngstown, Ohio; Dr. Jim Infante-Offensive Guard/Offensive Tackle-1969-71, Superintendent-Jackson Milton Local Schools; Jack Cramb, Sr.-Quarterback-1941-42, 46, Retired Vice President-Commercial Intertech; Bundy Miller-Tight End-1968-70, Vice President-Commercial Intertech/Youngstown Stamping Division; Sanford Rivers-Running Back/Defensive Back-1964-66, Vice President of Enrollment; Carnegie-Mellon University; Robby Robson-Running Back-1977-80, President-Pontotoc Productions, Inc.; Ralph Goldston-Defensive Back/Running Back-1950-51, NFL Scout-New York Jets; Major General Robert Lynn (Retired)-Center-1951-53, Retired Major General-United States Army; Pat Ungaro-Quarterback-1959, Mayor-City of Youngstown; Charles Sammarone-Offensive Tackle-1961-64, President-Youngstown City Council.

Kickin' It Around

PAUL MCFADDEN
Special to *The Jambar*

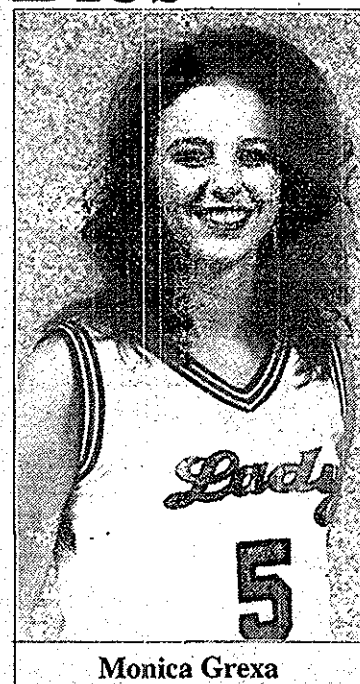


Penguin head coach Jim Tressel is always impressing on his players that what they are experiencing now is the foundation for their success in the future. What is important to our players in 10 years is not the touchdowns, sacks, interceptions and big plays; what is important is that their experience at YSU helped them establish a solid base to ensure a successful going through life.

Recently, before one of YSU's home games, a group of distinguished Penguin alumni stopped by the YSU football office to have a photo taken. This group represents the ultimate goal of Youngstown State Athletics: They all, at one time or another, wore the red and white onto the playing field. More importantly, they all utilized their experience at YSU, both athletically and academically, to build successful careers for themselves.

A copy of this photo will hang in the YSU football office. Each time the young men who now wear the red and white see it, they will be reminded of their ultimate objective of their collegiate career — to set the foundation for success.

1993-94 Basketball Player Bios



Monica Grexa

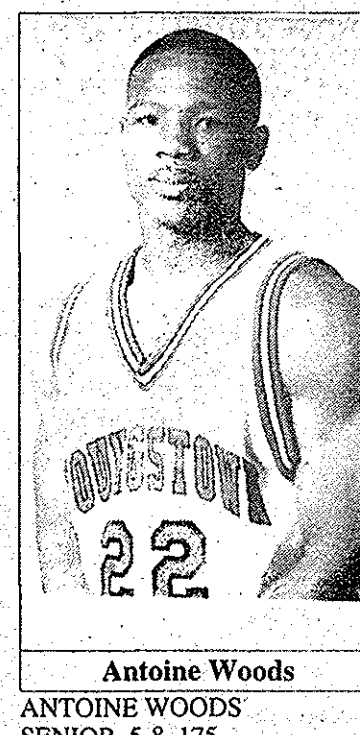
MONICA GREXA
SENIOR
GURAD 5-6
SHARPSVILLE, PA
KENNEDY CHRISTIAN HIGH SCHOOL

COLLEGE: 1992-93: Last season saw action in 24 games, starting in 1; averaged 12.7 minutes of action per game; scored 74 points, on average of 3.1 per outing; averaged 1.7 rebounds, 1.3 assists and 0.7 steals;

1991-92: Played in 17 contests as a sophomore; hit on 16 of 35 shots from the floor, a conversion rate of .457; averaged 1 rebound, 2 points, 0.6 steals a game;

1990-91: Saw action in 15 games, averaged 3.9 minutes per game; scored 27 points for an average of 1.8 per contest; was 15 of 23 from the foul line — .625; averaged 1.1 rebounds and 0.7 assists per game.

HIGH SCHOOL: Scored 1,129 points; kicked out 363 assists and had 295 steals; was named Most Valuable Player in the Mercer County (Pa.) Athletic Conference/Northern Division in her senior season; named First-Team MCAC/N as both sophomore and junior; named by the Gus Macker Committee as one of the five finest seniors in the area; was named Kennedy Christian "Girls Athlete of the Year."



Antoine Woods

ANTOINE WOODS
SENIOR 5-8 175
CHICAGO
WESTINGHOUSE HOUSE SCHOOL
IOWA WESTERN JUNIOR COLLEGE

A point guard whom the coaching staff feels plays much taller than his 5-foot-8-inch frame; has excellent leaping ability; is one of the best penguin cagers ever in driving the lane and going to the hoops; a transfer from Iowa Western Junior College a season ago, he is a native of Chicago; is an extremely intense player and does the little things on the court that the average fan does not see in the final box score; has excellent scoring ability and tremendous rebounding ability.

Last season in his first as a Penguin, he averaged 9 points and 3.5 caroms while playing in 24 of the teams 26 outings, starting in 16; had a team second-best 61 assists; was a disappointing 65 of 112 from the charity stripe, hoping to improve on his .580 foul percentage of last season; had 31 steals while playing 631 minutes — an average of 26.3 per outing.

During his final junior college season, averaged 19.6 points and 6.4 rebounds — the latter figure tops in the Iowa junior college ranks for several weeks during the season;

Possesses a 34-inch vertical leap; has earned one Penguin letter; is the son of Linda Woods.

Sports From The Press Box

BILL SPEROS
Tribune Media Services

Cito Gaston led his team to two straight world championships. He has seen them through four division titles in the past five seasons, including three in a row.

He has, since his May 1989 promotion to the big office in the clubhouse, amassed a winning percentage that is second only to that produced this season by first-year skipper Dusty Baker. Yet, none of this in any season has equaled a Manager of the Year Award for Toronto Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston. Not last year. Not this year.

It has been a while since the sport dubbed America's Pastime has seen the likes of a Gaston. Sparky Anderson was the last manager to take the World Series trophy in consecutive seasons. He pulled the trick with Cincinnati way back in '75 and '76.

Gaston's managerial style, his peers and those in the observation deck have said, is at best unorthodox. At worst, they've said, it is stupid.

They snickered during the just-concluded World Series when Gaston, in Game 3, sat his young batting champion, John Olerud, who played first base regularly all year, for a 37-year-old who had not. Paul Molitor tripled and homered before the game was three innings old and propelled his teammates to victory. The keepers of the game also shook their heads in Game 6 when Gaston let his right-handed reliever, Danny Cox, throw against the left-handed laden lot in the Phillies lineup. They were sure Gaston was a simpleton after the Phillies pounded Cox and took the lead.

Then, Joe Carter did his thing. How lucky that Gaston is, the critics said. What talent he has been handed.

How easily it has been overlooked what a job Gaston is handling that talent. Just ask Chicago White Sox manager Gene Lamont about that. He couldn't deal with Bo Jackson and George Bell. But he won the Manager of the Year Award.

SPORTS TRIVIA

1. Who is the only NBA coach to win the Red Auerbach Trophy for coach of the year twice with the same team?
2. Who coached the Lakers to their first NBA title after their move to Los Angeles?
3. Which was the only conference to win more than half its bowl games in the '80s?
4. Which quarterback holds the NFL single-season record for completions?
5. Who holds the NFL consecutive game scoring mark?

ANSWERS TO SPORTS TRIVIA
1. Don Nelson, who won the Red Auerbach Trophy in '82-'83 and '84-'85 while coaching the Milwaukee Bucks.
2. Bill Sharman led the Lakers to a 4-1 series victory over the NY Knicks in '72.
3. The Atlantic Coast Conference, which was 14-10 in the '80s.
4. Miami Dolphins QB Dan Marino completed 378 passes in '86.
5. Fred Cox of the Minnesota Vikings, who scored in 151 straight games from '63-'73.

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

Sports Line

CHRIS RICHCREEK
Tribune Media Services

"Dost thou love life? Then waste not time, for time is the stuff that life is made of."

Those words of Benjamin Franklin were not originally uttered in the context of NCAA men's basketball.

But they are applicable because the men who play on the hardwood this season will have a lot less time to waste. The NCAA shot clock has lost 10 seconds, meaning a team now only has 35 seconds to get off a shot.

The move will likely quicken the game, while scoring totals will climb as well.

It seems time has become the big obsession in sports. Each sport is seemingly trying to imitate the NBA, which apparently has good timing with its 24-second shot clock and two-hour plus games.

Baseball has tried to shorten the length of its contest due to complaints it was taking a century to play the grand old game.

The NFL dropped to a 40-second play clock this year. The Sporting News reported that after five weeks of the season, point scoring was up and game time was down.

Yet there is one team that will certainly not benefit by the time change in college basketball—perennial underdog Princeton.

Princeton basketball is known for taking on teams that are rated much higher than the Ivy League school.

But the Tigers always play well against them, mainly because they slow the game down, use most of the play clock, then go for a basket.

Granted, 10 seconds is just 10 seconds, but it could put a big kink in a Princeton game plan and that would ruin what has become a very exciting and entertaining game every season — Princeton squaring off against a big-name opponent.

As college basketball races to a higher pace, it should be prepared to check behind it and make sure some of the magic moments are not being lost in its need for speed.

Trivia Treat

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10:30a.m.-8:30p.m.
Tuesday, November 16, 1993
10:30a.m.-8:30p.m.
Wednesday, November 17, 1993
10:30a.m.-8:30p.m.
View past episodes of Northern Exposure
Drawing for videos!
This program is sponsored by YSU Student Activities

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At Kilcawley Center Pub
Friday, November 19, 1993
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Game Films
1986, 1987, 1989, 1990, & 1991
Come and Review YSU's Victories
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CO-REC FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT SATURDAY, NOV. 20
HARRISON FIELD AREA
10 a.m. 1st place team - A-Town Angels take on; 4th place team - Steel Balls
10 a.m. 2nd place team - Masters plays; 3rd place team - Death
11 a.m. Championship Game Consolation Game
MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT SUNDAY, NOV. 21 STAMBAUGH STADIUM
10 a.m. Oompa's Return vs. Sweet Peas
11 a.m. Arabian Knights vs. De Bad Mo Fo's
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1 p.m. Raiders vs. Youngbloods
2 p.m. Semifinal Game
3 p.m. Semifinal Game
5 p.m. Consolation Game
6 p.m. Championship Game

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MISCELLANEOUS

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If anyone has any information regarding the accident that occurred on Friday, Nov. 12, at 2 p.m. on Wick Ave. at the light on 680 overpass, please come forward and call YSU student 757-6091 at or 755-3430.

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

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The Jambar is accepting applications for the positions of News Editor and Assistant News Editor for the academic year.

Applications may be obtained at Student Services located on the second floor of Tod Hall.

Applications must be returned to Student Services no later than Nov. 19.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Monday, Nov. 8

A campus police officer was sent to the ground level of the M-1 parking deck at 8:55 a.m., where it was reported that a car was on fire. After confirming this fact with two parking attendants, he blocked the Walnut Street entrance with a patrol car. The fire department extinguished the fire and the car was towed to the M-10 parking lot.

Tuesday, Nov. 9

A campus police officer spotted a man walking south of Fifth Avenue, then east on Arlington Street at 3:50 a.m. The officer lost sight of the man and found him again on the loading dock of DeBartolo Hall. Upon inspection, the officer discovered a flathead screwdriver and pliers in the man's left rear pants pocket and a pair of vise grips in his left front pocket. The man was arrested and taken to the Youngstown Police Department for booking on a charge of criminal trespass.

At 10:42 a.m. a campus police officer stopped a man outside Kilcawley Center who was attempting to borrow money from students and then cursing at them when they didn't stop. Upon being confronted, the man fled and was caught at Elm and Spring streets. He was taken to the YSU Police Department and given a misdemeanor summons charging him with criminal trespass.

A faculty member reported a theft at 1 p.m. The victim had attended a meeting at noon on the second floor of Tod Hall and had left her coat with \$20 in the pocket on the coat rack outside the room. When she returned, the money was gone.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

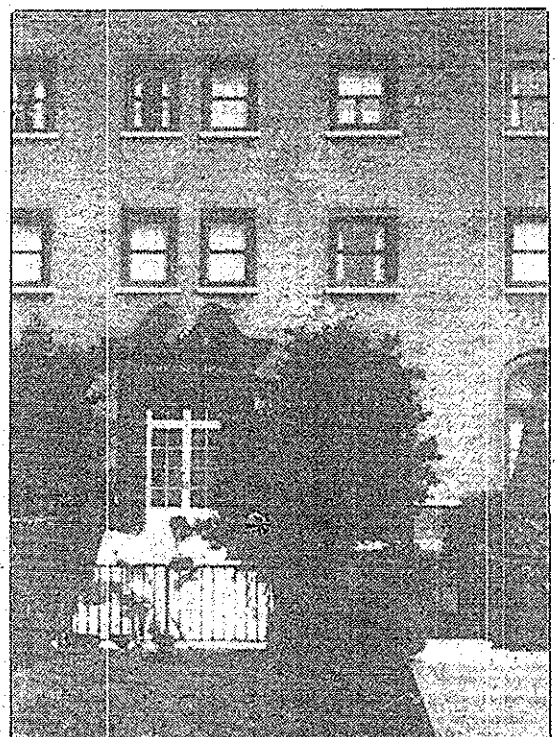
Four boys were reported to be looking in vehicles in the M-14 lot at 8:30 p.m. Two were stopped and questioned by campus police. Both said they were walking home to the East Side. Officers warned them to stay off YSU property.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Nov. 16-18

The Great American Smokeout will be in the Kilcawley Arcade.

Tuesday, Nov. 16

Northern Exposure: View past episodes of the TV show from 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Kilcawley Center Pub.

Outdoor Club: The first official meeting explaining future activities and collecting dues (\$35) is from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Buckeye Suite, Kilcawley Center. A duplicate informational meeting will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 17

Northern Exposure: View past episodes of the TV show from 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Kilcawley Center Pub.

History Club: A meeting presenting Dr. Rob Levin, foundations of education, speaking on "Beyond Cubberly, Butts, Bailyn & Cremin: A Brief Tour of Recent Scholarship in the History of American Education," at noon in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center.

Outdoor Club: A repeat initial meeting explaining future activities and collecting dues (\$35) will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 p.m., in Room 2068, Kilcawley Center.

Thursday, Nov. 18

Reading and Study Skills Lab: A workshop on "Note-taking" will be presented at 1 p.m. in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley Center.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meeting from 2 to 3 p.m. in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center.

International Student Services Coffee Hour: A cross-cultural conversation and international exchange will take place from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 121, DeBartolo Hall.

Students for a Healthier Planet: A discussion of environmental issues will take place from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Buckeye Suite III, Kilcawley Center.

Friday, Nov. 19

Les Bons Vivants: The group will plan a winter trip to the Cleveland Art Museum, a spring trip to Quebec and a Christmas party. Also, French native Elodie Brazille, freshman, A & S, will talk about life in France at 2 p.m. in the Pub's private meeting room, Kilcawley Center.

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



★ ★ The Horoscope ★ ★ By Linda Black

Weekly Tip: A friend may be highly entertaining. Enjoy the show, but avoid making extra commitments.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Travel plans could get botched. Allow extra time and money. Do what you're told. Finish a paper.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Don't spend too much money. Follow a hunch in romance. Finish up a big project, even if it's not due for a while.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Make time for exercise with your favorite partner. The week could be a grind, but achieving your goals could depend on what you do now.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Don't depend on a flaky partner. You be the stability in the relationship! You'll get lots done.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Have fun, but stay independent. Get together with a friend. Intellectually, you'll be superior.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are sharp as a tack this week. You may have to deal with domestic matters.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A funny lesson will stay with you for years. Take careful notes, especially on a domestic matter.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) You are hot all week, but don't procrastinate. Decline a risky proposition. Concentrate and you'll buzz through a tough job.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You'll be in a good mood, but don't talk too much! Get something for a friend, to pay back a debt. You may have to buy more equipment or tools to do a job.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Scurry to meet a deadline. Get a romantic commitment, if you can. Discuss long-range goals.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Make travel plans, even if you can't get away. Pay attention to what isn't being said by an attractive boss.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) If an authority figure is talking nonsense, maybe it's a joke. You may find romance, or a new friend.

If You Were Born This Week:

Learn discretion, or how to tell the truth without losing your advantage. Also study foreign languages. Business is your talent. You'll find a way to pay for whatever you need! Take your time. Decisions you make this year will affect everything from now on! If your talent is in health care, you may find a nurturing romance, as well as a career you can be proud of.

The Crossword

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