

Tuesday

October 17, 1995



Vol. 75 No. 8

T H E JAMBAR

Youngstown State University, Youngstown, OH

65
Years
of Campus
Coverage
at Its Best

Students return from Russia with new memories, insights

By STEPHANIE UJHELYI
editor in chief

Students were offered the chance to study at a Russian technical university and returned believing that they really don't have it that bad at YSU.

Susan Biscella, graduate student, English, said she used to complain a lot about YSU. While the parking situation is still bad, the Gorney Institute [which the students attended] in St. Petersburg, Russia, was much worse. The teachers were good but [Gorney's] environmental problems made YSU look like Harvard, and Gorney is probably the best."

James Bosela, senior, telecommunications, agreed, "Most people at YSU would see the conditions [that Russian students experience] and leave. In Russia, it is considered the norm."

The study-abroad trip to St. Petersburg was the first to this city from YSU, providing students with the opportunity to study in St. Petersburg for five weeks this past summer.

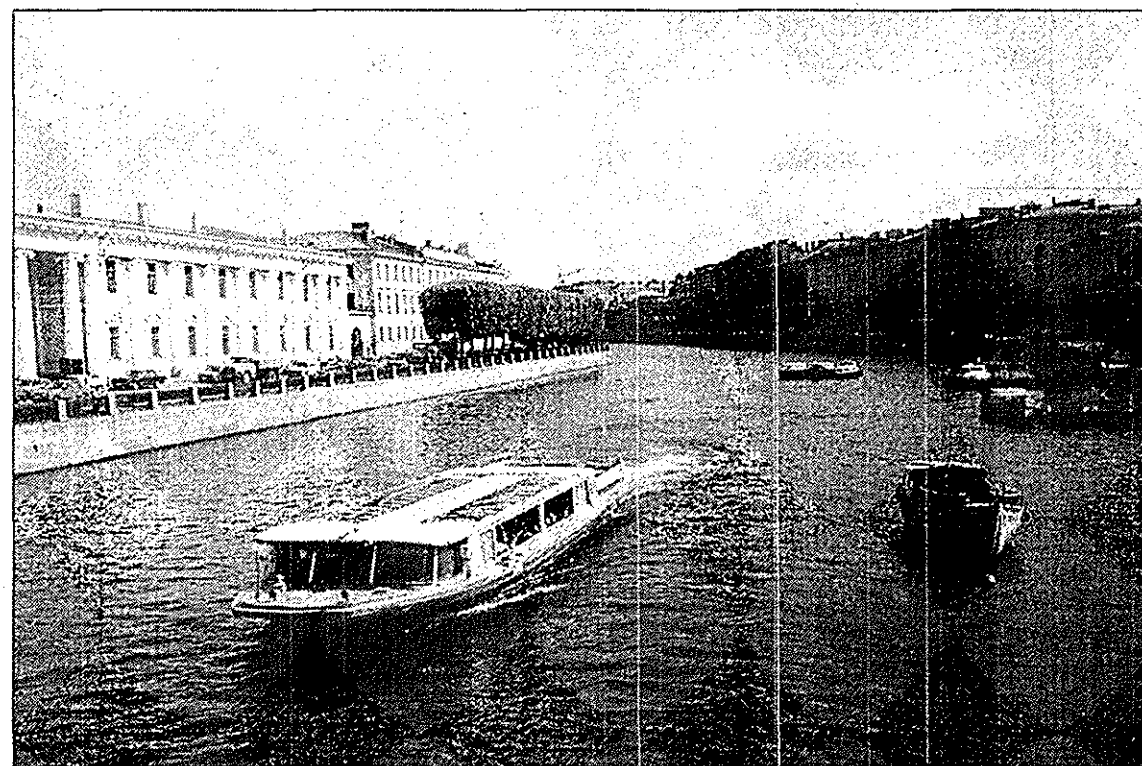
The course was a way to provide students who have minimal Russian language preparation with opportunities to apply what they learned, as well as experience Russian culture. The prerequisite

for the trip was Russian 510 Functional Russian, a Russian language course that was offered the quarter before teaching basic Russian for travel and everyday situations.

Travelers also had the chance to attend courses at the St. Petersburg Technical University, learning about Russian language and culture during the five-week program.

Biscella found that many of her misconceptions about Russia vanished once she was there for a while. "My whole impression of the country was of a big, romantic Czarist Russia throughout history. When I got there, I saw many sides to the country—some of the remains of the Czarist as well as some of the Communist Soviet Union. I was miserable when we first got there. But the more I stayed, the more I liked it," she said.

Diana Carney, sophomore, Russian, didn't travel with her colleagues to St. Petersburg this summer but got the opportunity to visit Kiev (in Ukraine) with another college's study-abroad program. "Growing up listening to Ronald Reagan, I always heard that Russians were untouchable, cold and mean. [Our generation] was taught to believe that Rus-



A canal in St. Petersburg.

PHOTO BY EMIL HACH

sians don't smile on the streets. However, I discovered that Russians are more candid and interpersonal than Americans."

Carney continued, "While attending a school in Kiev, I found the students did not have their own separate desks and chairs. There was a long desk and a bench. Russian students didn't spread out

when sitting at the desk—they sat right next to each other unlike Americans. It seems that Russians don't have that sense of personal space that Americans do."

Emil Hach, senior, Russian, agreed with Carney's observation about the Russian people. "I was amazed at how friendly

most people were," said Hach.

The group agreed that Hach found the Russians quite friendly, returning home with a little more friendship than his fellow travelers. Dr. Melissa Smith, the trip's instructor and member of the Russian faculty, explained, "We all

See RUSSIA page 12

YSU faculty position endowed by local Muslim community

YSU - Announcement of a major gift to support a full-time faculty position for Islamic studies at YSU was made by Dr. Leslie H. Cochran, YSU president and Dr. Nazir Ahmed, president, "Community for the YSU Chair of Islamic Studies."

The announcement was made at a press conference Oct. 16.

Local Muslim benefactors are supporting the new position with

an initial contribution of \$500,000. The Islamic specialist will hold the title "University professor of Islamic studies." Should the gift increase to the \$1 million level, as it is expected to over the next few years, the title will change to "YSU chair of Islamic studies."

Under the agreement signed by Cochran and Ahmed during the press conference, a search will

be undertaken immediately to identify and recruit a new faculty member who will serve in a tenure-track position in YSU's department of philosophy and religious studies.

"This gift will help the University advance its goal to produce graduates who are global citizens—who understand and value the diverse religious and cultural traditions in America and the

world," noted Cochran. "Islam now has more than 1 billion adherents worldwide, making it the second largest religion in the world. The generosity of the Muslims in our service area will help to assure that Islam is better understood on the campus and the community."

There are two Islamic mosques or houses of worship in the Youngstown area.

The committee spearheading

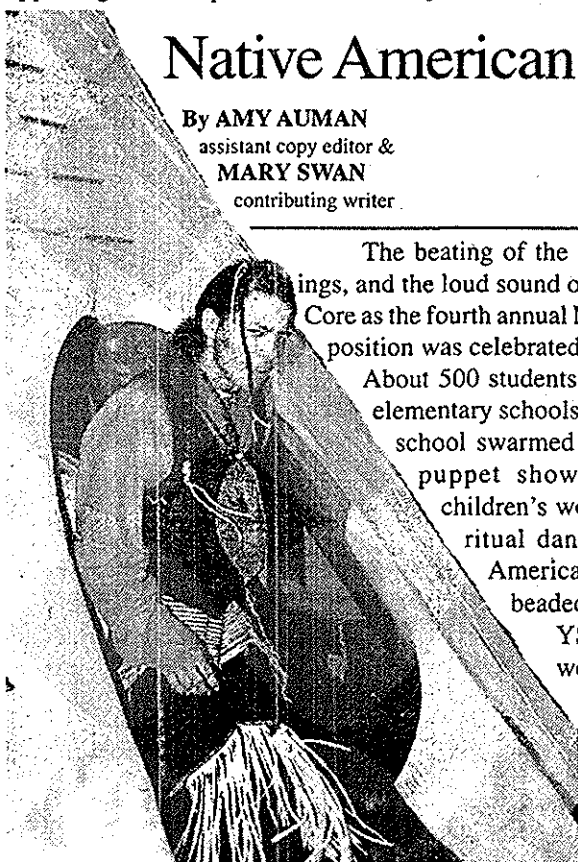
the continuing fund-raising campaign includes Dr. Ahmed of Warren, Dr. Abdul Ghani of Liberty and Dr. Saad of Greenville, PA. All are practicing physicians.

Speaking for the Islamic community, Ghani noted that many Americans know little about Islam, even though it is the fastest-growing religion in the coun-

See ISLAM page 6

Native Americans celebrate at YSU's cultural exposition

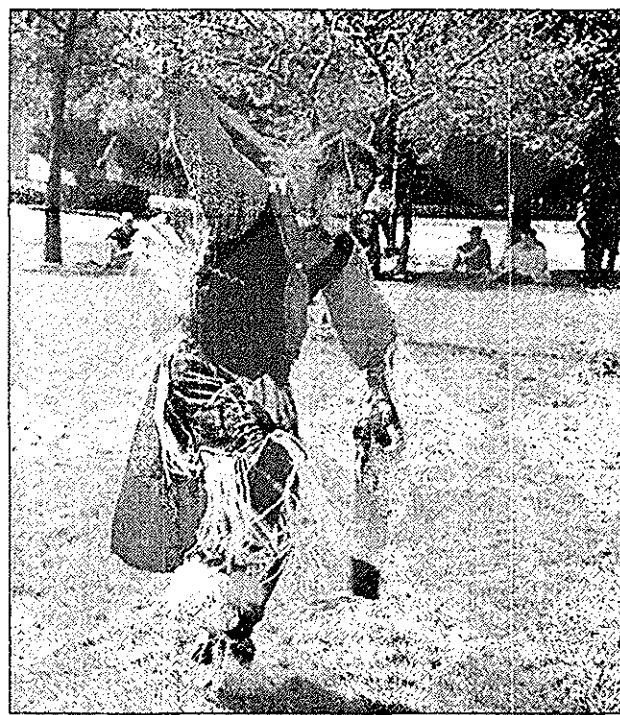
By AMY AUMAN
assistant copy editor &
MARY SWAN
contributing writer



The beating of the drums echoed off the buildings, and the loud sound of chanting filled the Campus Core as the fourth annual Native American Cultural Exposition was celebrated at YSU.

About 500 students from Harding and Madison elementary schools and the South Range middle school swarmed over the campus, attending puppet shows, making masks at the children's workshop, taking part in some ritual dances, learning about Native American history and buying many beaded necklaces.

YSU students and employees were likewise enchanted with the activities. Ground workers stopped their trucks and golf carts to watch Native American dancers perform



Cody Coe demonstrates Native American tribal dance.

PHOTOS BY AMY WINGER

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Opinion
Farrakhan gives march a bad rap.
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Entertainment
Clarks dub performing orgasmic.
PAGE 7

Sports
Penguins lose again.
PAGE 9

Native

some of the ritual dances: the pow wow, eagle and others. Students coming and going between classes took a few minutes to observe some of the action.

The dancers, vendors and the demonstrators adorned themselves in many different styles of cultural dress. Observers saw brightly colored ribbon shirts, beaded breast plates, buckskin dresses, bone and turquoise chokers, animal furs, moccasins, fringed leggings, head dresses crafted with eagle feathers and braided and beaded hair.

But contrasts also mixed with the traditional dress. One dancer

wore a Nike "swoosh" T-shirt on his break, contrasting with his fringed leggings. A Native American child was fully costumed with feathers and a ribbon shirt, but sported high-top tennis shoes underneath his fringed leggings. One woman wore her hair in traditional braids, yet she wore a Los Angeles Raiders T-shirt.

Demonstrators showed off copper, brass and silver brooches, cradle boards and medicine wheels. All the painting, bead working, leather working and silversmithing were done by hand in the traditional way.

Community agencies set up

their tables on the second floor of Kilcawley, distributing their literature about current Native American issues as a TV blared cultural shows in the background.


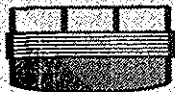
One of the issues presented was the opposition over sports teams using Native American caricatures and names. Mock sport team pennants displayed stereotyped caricatures of different races. The pennants also had mock sport team names, such as "Jersey Jews," "New York Negroes," "Denver Dagos," "Alabama Blackskins" and "Indiana Italians." This issue is about respect for the Native American culture; they wanted people to see how they

would feel if their ethnic backgrounds were treated similarly.

On the first floor of Kilcawley, vendors sold dream catchers, mandellas, bone and turquoise chokers, beaded necklaces, bracelets and earrings, healing stones, arrowheads, Native American toys, books, flutes, medicine pouches and many other items.

The event was presented by the Native American Cultural Exchange Committee in Warren and sponsored by Multicultural Student Services, Students for Peace, Peace and Conflict Studies and the Peace Action Council of Youngstown.

continued from page 1


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WEDNESDAY, Oct. 18
Terry Martin will talk about the Packard Museum in Warren at the history club meeting at noon in Kilcawley, room 2036.

WEDNESDAY, Oct 18
Disability Services is holding an awareness activity in Kilcawley Arcade, between 12 - 1 p.m. Interested persons should contact Karen at 742-3322.


WEDNESDAY, Oct. 18
The Hispanic-American organization will be meeting in Kilcawley, room 2067 at 5 p.m. For more information contact Tracy Garayua, at 742-3596 or 742-3591.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 18
The environmental awareness council will discuss upcoming events at 1 p.m. in Kilcawley, room 2057. For more information contact Stacey Chicle at 757-2520.

THURSDAY, Oct. 19
The women's history collective will hold a meeting at the Beat Coffeehouse in its meeting room at 3 p.m. For more information, call 742-3505.

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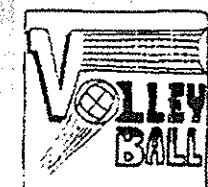
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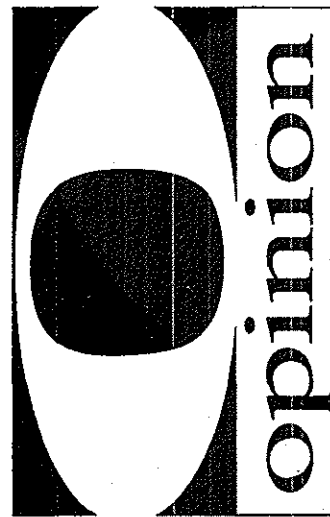
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Editorial

Farrakhan is not the man to preach atonement to anyone

While the concept of the Million Man March is a good one, Nation of Islam minister Louis Farrakhan is not the appropriate man to lead the Black community's "atonement." The Million Man March, which is being promoted by the organizers as a day of atonement for Black men, was held Monday. Women are excluded from marching, but some outstanding women like Rosa Parks and Maya Angelou will speak.

Approximately 30 YSU students traveled to Washington, D.C. to participate in the historical one-day Million Man March, an event which some are calling a "national holy day" for the Black race.

Shareef Ali, a member of the Pan African Student Union (PASU), referred to this day as one of "atonement calling Black men to spiritual repentance and responsibility and promoting reconciliation with the Black community."

Ali also stated in a *Jambar* article Friday that Black men "are ready to shoulder the responsibility of being the maintainers of our women and children and the builders of our communities."

He also commented that "PASU has allowed a place for all religions to sit down together and discuss the march." PASU, wanting to get away from the stereotype of Christians against Muslims, is providing a room where all religions can get together and talk.

On the other hand, Farrakhan seems to be hell bent on creating unity in the Black community by accusing Jews, Arabs and many others of sabotaging Black efforts in one way or another. In a recent speech, Farrakhan accused Jews and Arabs of being "bloodsuckers" who take the life out of their Black community for their own profit. Now does this sound like the remarks of a person who is promoting a platform of atonement?

Not only has Farrakhan attacked Jews and Arabs, he also has turned on Blacks deciding not to participate in the event, referring to them as "fools" and further offending many Black men.

Farrakhan excused the march's prohibition of Black women by saying that Black men are the ones guilty of drive-by shootings and women's only

role is burying their dead babies. While this is true to some degree, this makes the presence of women even more important. The presence of those Black women at the march would place faces on these corpses.

If anyone needs to pursue atonement, it is Farrakhan who wraps a dialogue of hate and bigotry in a sheet of Allah and peace. Only Farrakhan could use this opportunity of peaceful unity to make money and produce resentment in Blacks towards Jews, Arabs and whoever else he may target.

According to Ali, one of the positive aspects about the Million Man March from a local standpoint is that members of the community and students will be leaving Youngstown in a spirit of unity with the theme "Only together shall we rise."

Well, it is a little difficult to unite Blacks when one Black man degrades other Blacks when their views don't agree with his. With individuals like Farrakhan as role models within the Black community, one can see how his rhetoric may contribute to hostility and belligerence.

While the Million Man

March was created to help Black men "atone" for "wrongs," the *Webster's Dictionary* defines "atonement" as "amends made for an injury or wrong or reconciliation." Blaming others is an odd way to atone for problems within one's community. Of course, it is a lot easier to blame others for mistakes than to contemplate why the mistake was made in the first place.

No group should or can rise at the expense of another, but that is what Farrakhan preaches. By doing this, he is able to distract the people from the real problems that they face by blaming the Jews, Arabs or whoever is his scapegoat of the day.

With Farrakhan leading the march, the message became one filled with hate and scapegoating rather than atonement and reunion. No man should be condemned for making the decision to participate or not to participate - they should be commended for allowing their conscience be their guide. Isn't that what atonement really is about?

Commentary

YSU's bigots crawl from beneath Rock, paint it

By JOYCE DORBISH
copy editor

Oh, what budding artists we have decorating the signature Rock nestled in the middle of YSU's campus. I was oh so (dis)pleased today to view the artwork du jour, which stated in complementary colors of blue and red, "Silly faggot, dix are for chix." Of course, this parodies the Trix cereal commercial, "Silly rabbits, Trix are for kids." Although I'm sure the sexually directed slur was meant to be funny, I find it impossible to laugh about.

GALA, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, had previously decorated "the rock" in accordance with last week's Coming Out program. Evidently, some person(s), and I use the term loosely, decided to exercise their rights to protest against GALA's beliefs and practices. This act is as lame and close-minded as the parental response to *The Jambar's* article on Coming Out Week, claiming that GALA sought to switch students' sexual preferences with the program. It's not as if YSU originated the idea, for goodness sake, it is a worldwide observation. Oh, please, answer my prayers and open the minds of this area's population.

Somehow if you don't have a blue-collar job, marry your high school sweetheart, produce two children and own a dog named Killer, then you just don't fit into this area's "close-minded and intolerant attitude of others different than us" club.

How typical this statement is as it represents the oppression that minority groups face in the world and now on their own college campus. I'm extremely angry and appalled that such words would be allowed to remain there for over two days in the center of campus for all to see.

What raises my anger to a higher level is YSU's policy concerning "the

Rock." Did you know that anyone can paint anything at anytime as long as they do not trail paint outside of the surrounding circular area?

One group will usually give a previous group three days with their present Rock painting before covering it up. In this instance, giving this type of expressive freedom to a large group of people has proved to be a bad idea. And I believe this pattern of using the Rock to express hatred could continue towards other minority groups in the future.

The University and/or Student Government should consider drafting a series of simple guidelines that will apply to what can and cannot be deemed acceptable ideas for painting the rock.

I wonder what controversy would have been caused if a series of racial or ethnic slurs were viciously splashed on the rock. Most gays and lesbians on campus seem to prefer to keep a low profile in order to avoid confrontations with those who oppose their lifestyles. This tells me that it must have been a weak and cowardly individual(s) that painted the rock, almost being sure that there would be no repercussions for the prejudiced action.

Whoever it was that did paint the current and foul saying on the Rock, I despise people such as yourself who pull this type of "hit and run" maliciousness on those unprotected and undeserving groups. If you had any guts at all, you would be openly protesting rather than painting a Rock in the middle of the night to represent what you believe.

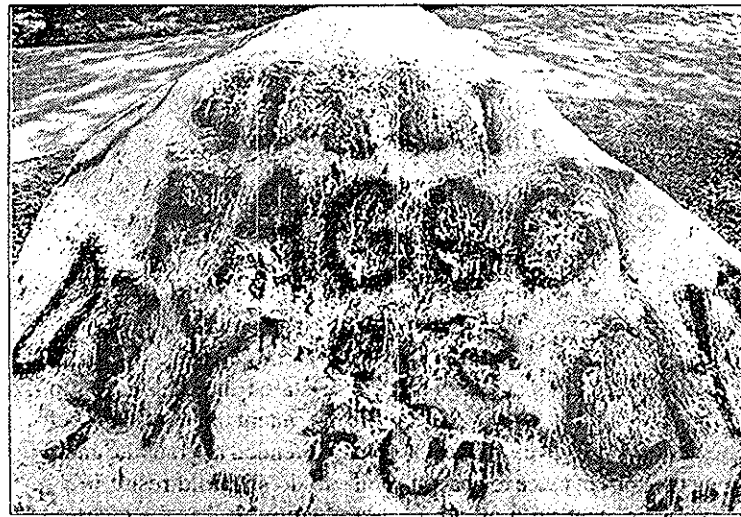
Stand up you wimp(s), come forward and show yourselves. I can almost guarantee you a welcoming committee.

BEFORE



The Rock as being painted by GALA members Thursday night in honor of Coming Out Week. Upon the ROCK were pink triangles, like the badges that Adolf Hitler forced European homosexuals to wear so they could be persecuted during the Holocaust.

AFTER



At 2 p.m. Sunday, a Jambar staffer spotted the repainted Rock, which said "Silly faggot, dix are for chix."

Faculty member questions whether students are real priority



EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter to Dr. Cynthia Anderson, Vice President of Student Affairs, was reprinted with permission of the author.

Dear Dr. Anderson,

I respectfully offer the following items as rebuttal to *The Jambar* article, "YSU's Priority Is Students" (Oct. 6).

Since I was in seventh grade, I have never wanted to do anything except teach. Teaching as a limited-service faculty at YSU has stripped me of that desire. For 10 years I have put up with low pay, no raises, no benefits and extra unpaid hours. I have done this because I sincerely felt that I was providing a service to students who needed one more chance at academic success. These students already had fallen

through the cracks in the educational system, and for the most part it has not been entirely their fault. However, my morale is destroyed, my self-esteem is withered and my physical health diminished because I can no longer adequately teach and serve these under-prepared students.

My colleagues and I have worked many extra, unpaid hours to develop the 510 program, a program which has been proven viable in retaining students by providing them with college-level study and reading skills. Even initially reluctant students say that every first-year student should be required to take this course. Non-traditional students comment that they wish they had had 510 the first time around. In 1994-95, the 510 program and all its various components served 3,000 individuals or one-fourth of the campus. Forty-four percent of this year's freshman class have been mandated into our classes.

Yet sections have been cut. Classes that were developed to help students on an individual basis are now jammed with 30 students. We are assigned to rooms that were uncomfortable with 20 students. When the weather changes, the only room for their coats will be outside in the hallway. At the same time, the largest classroom in Fedor sits empty or with a class of eight. I have had to bring my own card table in order to provide space for my teaching materials. Having lost both our supervisor and our secretary, there is no support system to keep the program together. New instructors have not received adequate training. The continuity and integrity of a program that was created over many years by many people to serve students is most definitely threatened.

Based on my experience as an educator, new students are not retained when they are scheduled into courses for which they have no prerequisite experience.

They are not retained when they can only schedule classes in which they have no interest. They are not retained when they are scheduled into classes of 200 or 300. That's too great a transition from high school. It takes some "student maturity" to learn coping strategies and to understand why a broad-based education is essential. One goal of the 510 program has been to guide students in these understandings.

Finally, when I started teaching at YSU 10 years ago, one-fourth to one-third of my students were minorities. This quarter, I have three out of 60, and they are all non-traditional students. YSU is cutting itself off from the community it was developed to serve. Recruit all you want from other areas; diversity will add to the University community. However, those graduates will not stay in Youngstown or the valley to be leaders. They'll go back home. Meanwhile, the much-needed

leadership for the Youngstown area will not have been developed. The available leadership will be even less. You only have to pick up a copy of the evening paper to see just how bad it is. Our community needs excellent teachers, fine nurses, hard-working business people and educated people dedicated to the community, and they need to represent all segments of that community. I feel that YSU is reaching for an elitism that will only further fracture community relationships.

Yes, I see lots of changes at YSU and, in my opinion, all are for the worse. No community can long survive when dollars take precedence over people. The relationship between the administrators, the faculty, the students and the community is rapidly being destroyed.

Sincerely,
Suzanne S. Schaffer,
Limited service faculty member
YSU Reading and Study Skills

Commentary

Senior learns hard lesson: see your advisor or spend one more year filling deficiencies

By KASEY KING
managing editor

"Life is full of lessons." That's what my mother always says. Life lesson number 2,360,236—get an advisor as soon as you decide on a major!

This may seem like an obvious thing to do, but there are many horror stories about people who have gone to see an advisor. "An advisor is your best friend on campus" some people say with a sarcastic grin on their face. And you know they say that because they have been at YSU as long as their advisor with no graduation date in sight.

Not only was I scared to go see an advisor, but it seemed like an impossible task. I decided to change my major and wanted to speak to an advisor to find out what courses to take. I finally set aside a day to change my major, made an appointment with an advisor and found out that it was easier said than done.

I went to the dean's office of the college I wished to enroll in. After waiting nearly an hour, I was told to go to the department of my new major. I went to that department, and they told me to go to the department of my previous major to get my files transferred. I went to the department of my previous major, and they told me to go to the college of the major I wished to enroll in. Well, that's how one does the "YSU shuffle."

The YSU shuffle -- I know it well. Everyone is willing to send you "dancing" from college to college, yet no one is willing to send you to the right place or give you the right advice.

Eventually, I gave up. Never finding the correct place to change my major or meet with an advisor, I was on my own.

I decided to follow the course catalogue, which I thought listed all of the classes I would need for graduation. What I didn't realize

is that each college has specific requirements along with University undergraduate requirements.

Then I heard that I was supposed to file an "intent to graduate" form, which I found humorous because I thought the whole reason I was going to college was because I intended to graduate.

I finally got my major switched and decided to let them know I did, in fact, intend to graduate. But where do I go to file the form? I called YSU information (I'm too old to be running around campus) to ask where I would get such a form. Of course, they transferred me to a department who never heard of the form, and they in turn transferred me to another person who was incapable of answering my question. What else could they do but transfer me to another... and so I continued to practice the "YSU shuffle."

I finally located the office where I was to file my "intent to graduate," which took hours of calls and two minutes to complete. The form stated that students should file the intent three quarters before they intended to graduate and failure to do so could result in a late graduation. It was the quarter before I intended to graduate, and I absolutely refused to consider that I could spend another quarter here. On Saturday I received confirmation of my intent to graduate and

a senior evaluation form stating I had a deficiency in foreign language. Knowing I had completed the high school requirement, I didn't take it too seriously.

Deciding to clear up any confusion, I contacted the advisor who had completed my senior evaluation. She informed me that

the college I had transferred to had different requirements than the one I was previously enrolled in. In addition to the general requirement of high school foreign language, my college requires more foreign language. I could pick up where I left off five years ago or take three quarters of another language.

Not only will I be spending another quarter here, I will be spending three. I realized that this inconvenience is no one's fault but my own. The intent to graduate form is to ensure the classes you need to graduate will be offered, and the subsequent senior evaluation lets you know what

you are lacking. I should have been more persistent in finding out what forms I needed to fill out. Instead, I let the rumors and horror stories convince me to give up.

If I had been persistent, I might have been able to graduate sometime within the millennium. Life lesson number 2,360,237—DON'T GIVE UP.

**"Life is full of lessons.'
Life lesson number 2,360,236 — get an advisor as soon as you decide on a major! . . . Not only will I be spending another quarter here, I will be spending three. I realized that this is no one's fault but my own."**



Commentary

Jambar audience needs to explain what they want in their newspaper

By ROCHELLE DURBAN
news editor

As the news editor for *The Jambar*, my job is to find interesting news stories for the students of YSU. Finding stories about YSU is not a problem; social issues are. When bringing up the idea of a social issue such as American cafes, a story about coffeehouses, the question comes up: How does this pertain to YSU?

As a student myself, I know that you, as students, do not particularly like to hear the same old stuff, such as how many parking spaces there are on campus. I mean picture this: A bomb is going off somewhere in America, killing thousands, and we're concerned about parking close to the building, so our shoes don't cause blisters. Come on, we are educated people. Well, let's just pretend we are. Let's expand our minds beyond YSU and look at the big picture: the world. What interests students? You all have to be interested in something, don't you? Think about it.

Another point that one of my co-workers brought up is that some students just don't get newspapers, or they just don't have time to read them (imagine that); therefore, a student like that is clueless on world issues. They go around thinking that Busch is still president, when in reality Busch was never really a president at all; it was just the psychedelic flashback from the night before when they binged on beer.

Getting back to the point, I, as news editor, want to give you the YSU students a chance to tell me what you want. What do you want to hear from *The Jambar*? Do you want more social issues, controversial issues or world issues? Tell me, because a mind is a terrible thing to waste! Please write or call to Rochelle at *The Jambar*, 742-1989.

Islam

try. "Stereotypical and often sensationalized media coverage provides the most common source of information about Islam. For example, few people know that Islam has common roots with the Jewish and Christian faiths and shares many of the same basic tenets," he said. "We feel that education about Islam is very much

needed, and we hope that our gift will help YSU students and the general community gain a better understanding of Islam."

Dr. James Scanlon, YSU provost, said the leadership and initiative of Dr. Thomas Shipka, chair, philosophy and religious studies, made today's agreement possible. "Through Dr. Shipka's

efforts, our students will gain a better understanding of the diversity of our world," he said.

In addition to regular University duties in teaching, scholarship and service, the new faculty member will be expected to provide extensive discipline-related public service by serving as a resource on Islam in the community to both

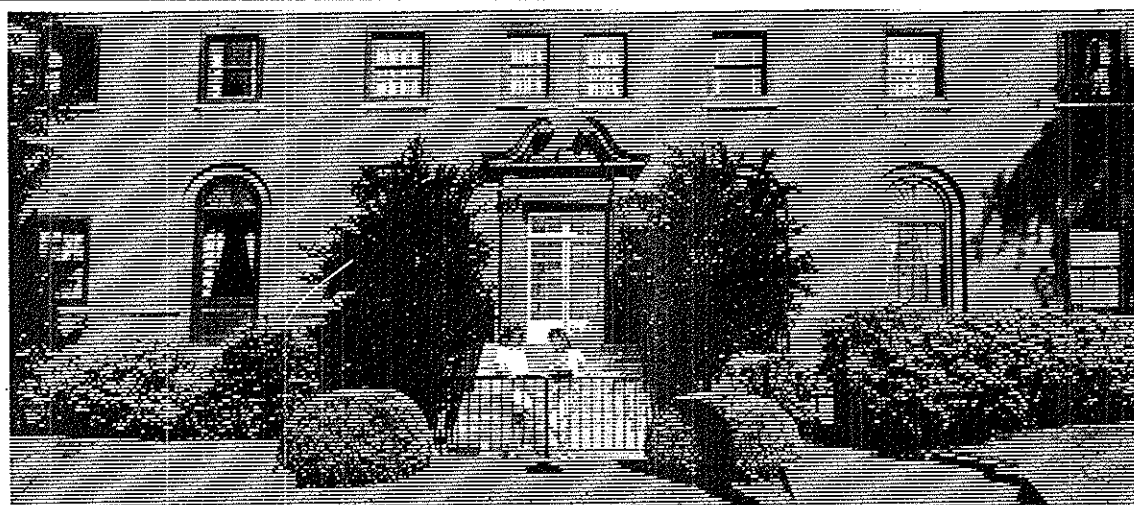
Muslims and non-Muslims.

Shipka said one of the main goals of his department is to promote understanding, appreciation and tolerance of diverse philosophical and religious viewpoints and traditions embraced throughout the world. "The new faculty position endowed by this generous gift will strengthen our cur-

riculum in world religions and help us to carry out our mission more effectively, both on and off campus," he asserted. "For these reasons my colleagues and I are profoundly grateful to the benefactors."

The University expects that the University professor of Islamic studies will begin his or her duties in September 1996.

continued from page 1



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

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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 \$813 per quarter for double occupancy and \$882 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

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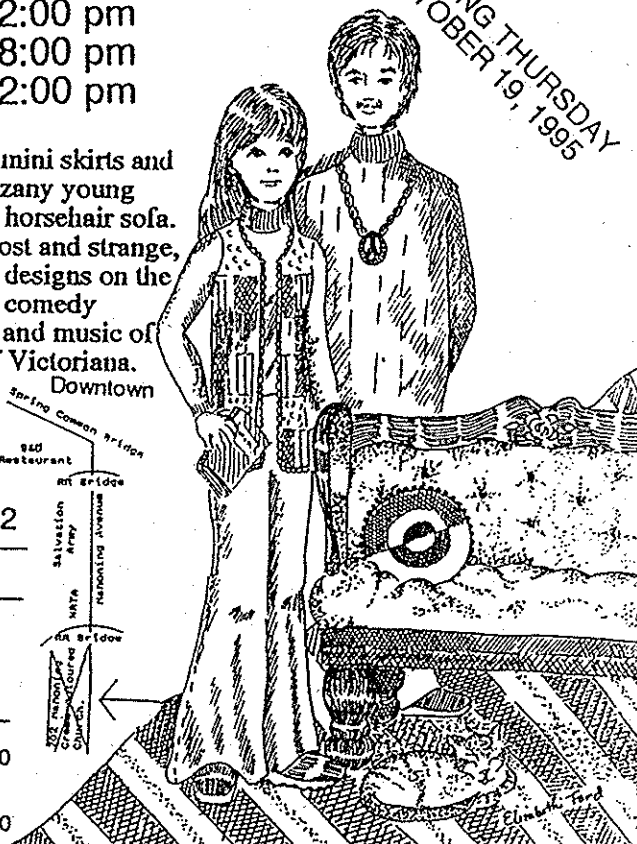
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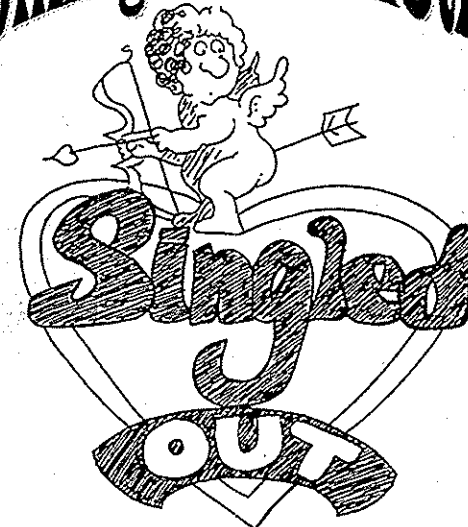
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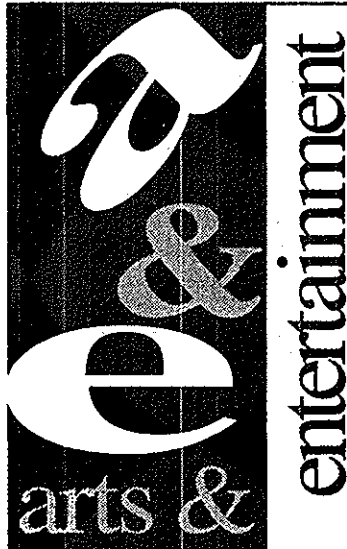
Coming October 18th



Be a part of YSU's newest Dating Game!!
Wednesday, October 18, Pub

Homecoming's Sweetest Day version of MTV's Singed Out Game Show! It's sure to be wild, zany fun!!
Comedian Mike McGlone, Emcee
DJ Mad Marty

Contestant Registration: 11:00am look for the registration table near the Pub stage.
Show begins: 11:30am
Sponsored by the Homecoming Student Planning Committee, Katie Etheredge and Nicole Williams Student Coordinators.



Calendar of Events

Tuesday, Oct. 17

"The Fall: New Paintings by James Purnell" - on display at the McDonough Museum of American Art through Oct. 18.

"Brother Can You Spare a Dime" 11 a.m. Public Library of Youngstown and Mahoning County, West Branch, 2815 Mahoning Ave., Youngstown. Slide show and songs.

Wine taste at Mr. P's Cafe in Boardman, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Howie Mandel - Powers Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Nightclubs

Cedar's - jazz guitarist Teddy

Pantelas, 10:30 p.m.

Magic Twanger - Graphic Pink, 10 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

Pianist Roman Rudnytsky - Butler Museum of American Art, 12:15. Presented by the Dana Concert Series.

Creative Writing Workshop - 7:30 to 10 p.m., Pig Iron Press, 26 N. Phelps St., Youngstown, \$4. Call 747-6932 for details.

Nightclubs

Irish Bob's - Sleeping Giant

Clarkhouse - Midnight Flyer, 10 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 19

The Horsehair Sofa - performed by the Victorian Players at the Little Theater on Spring Commons, 702 Mahoning Ave. Youngstown, 8 p.m. Call 727-8663 for ticket information.

Mighty Purple - Kilcawley Center Pub, 9 to 11 p.m. Free

Nightclubs

Hurdy Gurdy - No Poultry, 10 p.m.

Paonessa's - Jonathon Erikson Ramsey, 7:30 p.m.

The Clarks rock at weekly Club Pub

By NICOLE TANNER
contributing writer

Club Pub, the Thursday alternative held weekly at Kilcawley's Pub, was filled to the brim on Oct. 12. The Pittsburgh-based band, the Clarks, rocked the crowd with a dynamite acoustic set of their usual show.

They opened with "Treehouse" and went on to play numerous covers and some of their more well-known songs, including "Now and Then," "Cigarette" and the crowd's favorite, "Madeline," after which a fan pleaded with the band to play it again.

"The thing that's really nice about playing colleges is that usually the people that come to the shows are pretty enthusiastic and responsive and they're always a good time. We've had great shows at college with only 25 people," said vocalist/guitarist Scotty Blasey who believes that performing in general can be a sexual experience.

Fellow vocalist/guitarist Robert James agrees with him. "When you're really in the groove with everybody in the band, and you're feeling good, there's times when it's completely orgasmic."

Typically, when they're not performing, all four members of the Clarks handle the business aspects of the band and are equally involved. "We don't have a single leader in the band. I think bands that have one person running the

organization tend to break up more easily," said bassist Greg Joseph.

Equality obviously works in this case considering the Clarks, consisting of vocalists/guitarists Scott Blasey and Robert James, bassist Greg Joseph and drummer Dave Minarik, have been together for nine years.



Clarks vocalist/guitarist Robert James.

They met and formed at Indiana University of Pennsylvania and have continued to grow tighter as a band and more musically mature with each release, the next of which will come out sometime early in '96.

With the new release we can expect somewhat of a departure from previous Clarks' albums. "There's one song that has a jazzy

feel to it. Another one we recorded pretty much live on the porch of the studio. It's a sing-along type song where we had a bunch of people sitting around drinking beer. Overall I think the songwriting is better and the performances are better than on the other albums," commented Blasey who says that most of the inspirations for the songs come from "girls and beer."

"Our music is very eclectic because everybody's influenced by so many different things, and we're aware of things going on around us, not necessarily that we're trying to keep up with the times. But like any artist, you always reflect what's going on around you," added James.

That ever-changing musical style has sparked some interest among major record labels, but "There's no one banging down our door," according to Blasey.

Does a fact like that bother a group that's been around so long? "There have been times in the past when it has been slightly frustrating, but it's just made us stronger and given us more of a challenge to beat the system of what everyone else is trying to do," responded Joseph.

With exciting performances and continually better albums, it looks like the Clarks will have a good chance of doing just that.

Fans can see the Clarks this Friday, Oct. 20 at Peabody's in Cleveland.

This Thursday, Club Pub will feature the Connecticut-based band Mighty Purple. Mighty Purple is touring in support of their new release *Black River Falls* on the Wonderland Records label.

Mighty Purple has the alternative sound but stays away from the grunge guitar drone that has become the hallmark of alternative music. Instead, they choose to pursue a more melodic, textured sound.

Mighty Purple has played with the Dave Mathews Band, the Cranberries, the Spin Doctors and Julianna Hatfield among others.

The rest of the Club Pub schedule follows. All shows begin at 9 p.m. at the Kilcawley Center Pub.

Oct. 26 - Dharma Sons with Paranoid Lovesick
Nov. 2 - Java Bean
Nov. 9 - Sleeping Giants
Nov. 16 - Dirges
Nov. 30 - D.O.S.E.

Poetry organization promotes writing on campus, community

By CHALET SEIDEL
entertainment editor

To many, the word "poetry" conjures images of old men in a distant place reciting verses about trees and flowers. However, several members of the English faculty are working hard to change that image. One step is the establishment of the YSU Poetry Center.

The Poetry Center is not an actual physical site. Instead, it is an organization consisting of Drs. Rane Arroyo, Philip Brady, Stephen Reese and William Greenway, all of English. Brady, the center's director, says the center is the result of growing interest in poetry within the English department and the Youngstown community.

"It's a coalescence of energies that have been growing in the English department over the past ten years," Brady said. The professors involved are all published writers; Brady and Reese are poets and Arroyo is a poet and playwright. Greenway, currently on a writing sabbatical in Wales, is the author of three books of poetry and a founder of the Center.

According to Brady, the center's goal is to "make people aware of the extraordinary community of writers in the area and to bring that vibrant but enclosed community into contact with the world."

Part of that effort is bringing established writers to campus for the Poetry Center Reading Series.

Last year, the then-unfunded center brought several renowned poets to YSU including W.D. Snodgrass. Faculty members Arroyo and Greenway also held readings.

This year, with University support, the center will be hosting presentations by short story writers, artists and novelists from around the country.

The variety of artists reflects Diversity, the theme of this year's Readers Series. Brady stresses, "It's about artistic diversity, a collage of arts that goes beyond academic disciplines."

This kind of diversity is important because "the expression of self through words, pictures and music is deeply connected. They are different expressions of the same yearning," says Brady.

The first reading series will feature short story writer Tom Bailey on Oct. 20. Bailey published his book of short stories, *The Grace That Moves the World* in 1990. He has received several grants and awards for his short fiction including a Newhouse Award in Fiction and a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Nov. 9's Reading Series will feature writer Patricia Lear, author of *Stardust, 7-Eleven, Route 57, A&W, and So Forth*, a book of short stories. Artist Robert Caroscia will also present a slideshow of his works.



Youngstown—Comedian Howie Mandel is scheduled to perform tonight at Powers Auditorium. Tonight's performance is sponsored by the Community Corrections Association.

Because of the adult tone of Mandel's stand-up material, the show's promoters are asking that no children attend the show. Call the Powers Auditorium box office at 744-5143 for ticket information.

Mandel's comedy was the stepping stone for a six-year stint on the TV medi-drama *St. Elsewhere*. Today, Mandel is the voice of the title character in the cartoon show *Bobby's World* and the mastermind behind *Sunny Skies*, Fox's newest comedy variety show.

In a recent telephone interview with the Jambar, Mandel spoke about life, kids, rubber gloves, singing breasts and flagellating aliens. Look for the complete interview in Fridays' Jambar.

Dana Concert Series to host nationally acclaimed pianist

YSU —Daniel Shapiro, a nationally renowned pianist, will perform an all Beethoven recital on Wednesday, October 25, at 12:15 p.m. at the Butler Institute of American Art for the Music at Noon Series.

He will also perform an all Beethoven recital for the Dana School of Music Concert Series on Thursday, October 26, in the Bliss Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Shapiro began the study of piano at the age of six.

His teachers have included Leon Fleisher, John Perry, Joanna Graudan, and Reginald Stewart.

He earned his bachelor's degree, summa cum laude, from the University of Southern California and master's and doctoral degrees in piano performance from the Peabody Conservatory.

He has performed recitals across the United States, as well as in, Ireland, Spain, France, and at Amsterdam Concertgebouw.

His concerto appearances include the National Symphony, the Sao Paulo State Symphony Orchestra, the Academy of London Orchestra, the Colorado National Repertory Orchestra and the Los Angeles Debut Orchestra.

Shapiro received the top prize in the William Kapell Interna-

tional Piano Competition, in addition to winning the American Pianists Association Beethoven Fellowship Award, the Joanna Hodges International Piano Competition, the Young Musicians' Foundation Debut Competition, and the International Piano Recording Competition.

As a chamber musician, he has won the Coleman Chamber Music Competition and has participated at the Marlboro Music Festival, the Ravinia Festival and the Fellowship Program at Tanglewood.

He is a member of the Brandeis-Bardin Trio, whose compact disc is released on the Harmonia Mundi label.

As a conductor, Shapiro has studied with Daniel Lewis, Victor Yampolsky, Fritz Zweig, Gustav Meier and Sheldon Morgenstern.

He made his conducting debut at Tanglewood at the age of sixteen, where, two summers later, he was given a special award for Outstanding Achievement in Piano, Chamber Music, and Conducting.

Dr. Shapiro is currently on the piano faculty at the University of Iowa.

These performances are free and open to the public.



Daniel Shapiro

Video Review:

'While You Were Sleeping' won't put you to sleep

By JAMIE WILLIAMS
contributing writer

With the temperatures dropping outside and the number of things to do in Youngstown getting lower than they already were, you might want to consider renting a video.

For a light, romantic comedy, my pick is *While You Were Sleeping*. The plot is terribly unoriginal. It has been the premise of many romantic movies: lonely girl meets single guy, and it's love at first sight. But due to prior commitments they can't profess their love for one another: The rest of the movie relies on the question of when will they get together.

Now don't get me wrong, I loved this movie. First, the cute and always bubbly Sandra Bullock is cast in it. Starring opposite her is Bill Pullman, who always seems to play the nice guy who doesn't get the girl.

When these two first meet it's instant chemistry and from then on it becomes agonizing. I don't know how many times I caught myself wanting to yell, "C'mon, can't you see that the two of you were meant for each other?" I think why I liked this movie so much was because I really wanted these two to get together, and even though I knew they would, it was still enjoyable to see it happen.

While You Were Sleeping is definitely one of the best date movies in years, and if you don't have a significant other to enjoy this movie with, it will certainly make you long for one.

Stars of Broadway shine on Powers stage

By CHALET SEIDEL
entertainment editor

The stars of Broadway shone once again on the Powers Auditorium stage when the Youngstown Symphony hosted its second annual Pops Concert.

The stars included Kam Cheng, originator of the title role in *Miss Saigon*. Cheng was joined by Craig Schulman and Chris Groenendaal.

Schulman is best known for his performance as Jean Valjean in *Les Miserables*. Groenendaal originated the role of Andre in *The Phantom of the Opera* before taking the title role.

Accompanied by the Youngstown Symphony, the trio lit up the stage with renditions of musical hits by Rodgers and Hammerstein, Gershwin and Porter, Andrew Lloyd Webber and Schonberg among others.

Renditions of songs like Webber's "Don't Cry For Me Argentina" and Wilson's "Till There Was You" from *The Music Man* held the audience captivated for over two hours, earning the performers a standing ovation at the end. One of the most captivating moments in the show was the trio's performance of the song "Memory" from *Cats*, which left the audience in silence for a few long seconds before they broke into roaring applause.

The performers also took the opportunity to give the audience a taste of the shows that made them famous. Groenendaal performed a heart-stopping rendition of "Music of the Night" from the *Phantom of the Opera*. Schulman also performed selections from *Les Miserables* to the crowds approval.

Not to be outdone by their out-of-town guests, the Youngstown Symphony performed show-stoppers like the overture from Kern's *Showboat* and Webber's "Jellie Ball" with rousing zest.

Interested in reviewing

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Tickets: \$20 and \$10 on sale at the Playhouse Box Office
For tickets call 216/788-8739

ANNOUNCING

A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC by Stephen Sondheim Nov. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 8:00 p.m., Nov. 19, 1995, 3:00 p.m.	OLEANNA by David Mamet April 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27, 8:00 p.m. April 28, 1996, 3:00 p.m.
GREETINGS by Tom Dudzick Jan. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, 8:00 p.m., Jan. 21, 1996 3:00 p.m.	L'AMICO FRITZ by Pietro Mascagni May 24, 25, 8:00 p.m., May 26, 1996 3:00 p.m.
THE GRAPES OF WRATH based on the novel by Jon Steinbeck • Adapted by Frank Galati February 22, 23, 24, 29, March 1, 2, 8:00 p.m. March 3, 1996, 3:00 p.m.	

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Wed. Oct. 25 4:30-6:00 pm &
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Open to all interested YSU students,
staff, and faculty

No Experience Necessary

OOPS CORRECTION

In the story "Legendary Comedy Group to visit Youngstown" which ran in the Fri., Oct. 13 issue of the Jambar, the Student Affairs office was inadvertently listed as the place to obtain half-price ticket vouchers. Full time YSU students can get half price ticket vouchers from the Student Government office.



Central Michigan's 21 unanswered points in fourth quarter drops Penguins to 1-5

By MICHAEL GRAZIER
sports editor

"I'm sure that we'll see some improvement this week in certain areas, but that really doesn't make you feel all that much better when your record is 1-5."

Jim Tressel

Central Michigan University put up 21 points in the fourth quarter against the Penguins in coasting to a 46-25 victory at Stambaugh Stadium Saturday night.

The loss was YSU's fifth in six games and all but closed the door on any chances of their returning to the playoffs to defend their national championship.

Once again the Penguin squad played well enough to win but came up short in an effort that left YSU Head Coach Jim Tressel somewhat disgruntled.

"It was disappointing... it was like a stalemate after three quarters and, like in any sport, the team who digs just a little bit harder usually comes out the winner, and they did tonight," Tressel said.

After having tied the game in the fourth quarter on a Mark Brungard run of nine yards, YSU gave up 21 unanswered points to end the ball game.

Central Michigan's Silas Massey did all of the late-scoring damage as he ran for three touchdowns in helping the Chippewas improve their record to 3-3.

Freshman Jake Andreadis rushed for 96 yards on 19 carries for YSU and had two touchdowns as the Penguins continue to improve each game in the running department.

The red and white collected 157 total yards on the ground in 42 carries with senior Mark Brungard accounting for 44 of those on just 11 totes.

Brungard also finished the day with 259 yards through the air, completing 19 of 30 attempts including a 43-yard touchdown pass to junior Darnell Bracy.

Andreadis caught six passes for 74 yards to lead all the Penguin receivers.

For the Chippewas, it was Silas Massey who did the bulk of the running, as he rushed for 231 yards on 36 carries including the runs of 24, 1 and 9 yards that went for six points each.

Adding to the Penguin woes were two lost fumbles and an interception that was returned 83 yards by the Chippewas' Quincy Wright for a touchdown just prior to the half.

YSU special teams also had another rough day as they miscued on one extra point and failed on a pair of two-point conversions.

"I keep saying that we can't turn the ball over, and we can't have below average special teams and we have to be able to stop the run," Tressel said. "I keep saying that, but we just aren't doing what we need to win."

YSU managed to keep the game very close in almost every way except for the final score. Central Michigan's 418 total yards were only two better than YSU's 416, while the Penguins generated 23 first downs to 22 for the Chippewas.

The Penguins also held the advantage in time of possession and in total offensive plays but couldn't capitalize as they fell to 1-5 for the first time since 1986.

YSU will play host to Wingate University for its annual Homecoming game on Saturday, Oct. 21.

NFL Standings

American Conference

East	W	L	T
Buf.	4	1	0
Mia.	4	1	0
Ind.	3	2	0
N.E.	1	4	0
N.Y.J.	1	5	0

Central	W	L	T
Cle.	3	3	0
Pit.	3	3	0
Cin.	2	4	0
Hou.	2	4	0
Jax.	2	4	0

West

West	W	L	T
K.C.	5	1	0
Oak.	5	1	0
Den.	3	3	0
S.D.	3	3	0
Sca.	2	3	0

National Conference

East	W	L	T
Dal.	5	1	0
Phil.	3	3	0
Wash.	2	4	0
N.Y.G.	2	4	0
Ariz.	1	5	0

Central

Central	W	L	T
T.B.	4	2	0
Chi.	3	2	0
G.B.	3	2	0
Minn.	3	2	0
Det.	2	3	0

West

West	W	L	T
St.L.	5	1	0
S.F.	4	1	0
Atl.	4	2	0
Car.	0	5	0
N.O.	0	5	0

Sunday's Games

Bills	27
Seahawks	21
Chiefs	31
Patriots	26
Eagles	17
Giants	14
Packers	30
Lions	21
Bucs	20
Vikings	17
Colts	18
49ers	17
Bears	30
Jaguars	27
Panthers	26
Jets	15
Cardinals	24
Redskins	20
Cowboys	23
Chargers	9

Thursday's Game

Rams	21
Falcons	19

Coach DiGregorio looks to experience for upcoming season

By MICHAEL GRAZIER
sports editor

Head Coach Ed DiGregorio begins his 13th season as the YSU women's mentor and is very optimistic about his team's chances in the upcoming year.

Coming off a 17-11 overall record last year (14-4 in the Mid-Continent Conference), DiGregorio returns 12 players off last year's roster in hopes of bringing home a conference championship.

Two seniors, three juniors, seven sophomores and three new faces will suit up in the red and white in 1995 for last year's "Coach of the Year."

Coming into their final year at YSU are seniors Shelly Allen and Christina Ferraro. A three-year letter winner, Allen averaged 8.1 points per game while pulling down 2.8 rebounds. Ferraro scored 124 points last season (4.4 ppg) in starting 26 games for the Lady Penguins.

Juniors Lauren Blauser, Altida Bowles and Liz Hauger will also be on hand to offer YSU some added experience.

Blauser saw action in only 17 games last year due to an ankle injury but still managed 3.8 ppg and 3.6 rebounds, while Bowles suited up just 8 times in a part-time role.

Hauger, a second team All-Mid-Continent Conference selection last season, will play a vital role in the Penguins' offensive

success for 1995. Last year Hauger led the Lady Penguins in scoring with an average of 12.5 ppg, while starting in all 28 games.

Ready to start their second season in the red and white are sophomores Shannon Beach, Stacie Cegin, Colleen Cook, Teresita Jones, Carrie Kelley, Ann Marie Martin and Caroline McCombs.



Senior Christina Ferraro

While Beach's playing time was hampered by a nagging knee injury last year, Cegin contributed by scoring 91 markers (4.6 ppg) in 20 games.

While Cook managed just 1.5 ppg, her 56 assists were instru-

mental in helping the likes of McCombs. McCombs was a member of the Mid-Continent Conference All-Newcomer Team and set a single season scoring record for freshman with 346 points (12.4 ppg). She also handled 3.7 rebounds and dished out 85 assists of her own in starting all 28 contests for the Penguins.

Most of the board work will be done by Martin and Jones who averaged 6.9 and 5.5 caroms per game last season, respectively.

Martin also scored 323 points (11.5 ppg), and Jones hit the clips at 5.6 per contest, while Kelly should see much more action than her 13 appearances last season.

The three freshmen that will contribute to the YSU cause in 1995 will be Jill Cupples from Youngwood, PA; Andrea Parshall out of Ravenna, OH; and Lisa Rotunno from Lowellville, OH.

After taking over the Lady Penguins in 1983, DiGregorio has turned the women's basketball program into a serious Division I contender.

In addition to be selected as last year's "Coach of the Year," DiGregorio is also the only coach of any women's sport to register over 100 all-time wins.

DiGregorio is a 1945 graduate of Youngstown East High School and received his B.S. in Education in 1951 from Mount Union College.

Trivia Corner

Cleveland Indian Trivia

????????????????????????????????????

1. Who was the first baseman who drove home 162 runs, a club record, in one season?

2. Who was the second baseman who made an unassisted triple play in the 1920 World Series?

3. When Lou Bordeau was traded to the Red Sox, who took his place at shortstop?

4. Name the third baseman who made two great defensive plays against Joe DiMaggio on the night "The Yankee Clipper's" 56-game hitting streak was broken?

5. Who was the last Indian to win a batting title?

6. Who was the batter who hit the ball that Willie Mays ran down in the 1954 World Series?

????????????????????????????????

Friday's Answers

Who pitched in 65 1-0 games, winning 38 of them and losing 27, even though in 20 of his losses he allowed four or fewer hits?
Walter Johnson

Who batted for a .403 average over a five-year period of time?
Rogers Hornsby

Who, in addition to Joe Jackson (.408), was the only player to bat .400 without winning the hitting crown?
Ty Cobb

Who was the only White Sox player to win a batting title?
Luke Appling

Who pitched six opening day shutouts?
Walter Johnson

Did you know?

1920—The pall that hangs over baseball after the 1919 World Series leads officials to abolish the spitball and all other pitches that involve applying foreign substances to the ball in an effort to sanitize the game and increase hitting. A select few pitchers are exempted from the abolition and allowed to continue throwing spitters until their careers are over.

1929—The Indians and the Yankees become the first teams to put numbers on the backs of their uniforms and leave them there. On May 13, at League Park in Cleveland, fans for the first time are treated to the sight of two teams wearing numbered uniforms and get an additional charge when Willis Hudlin beats the Yankees 4-3. Two years later the American league makes numbered uniforms mandatory for all teams.

1940—Ernest Thayer dies without revealing what player was his real-life model for the 52-line poem he published in 1888. Former Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Dan Casey and his three children contend that he was the inspiration for Thayer's "Casey at the Bat," while others believe that it was his brother Dennis, an outfielder with the Baltimore Orioles in the mid-1880s. But there is no evidence that Thayer ever saw either of the Casey brothers play, and, moreover, neither Philadelphia nor Baltimore wants the honor of being "Mudville, the city in the poem."

Source: *The Ultimate Baseball Quiz Book: Great Baseball Facts, Facts & Firsts*

Some rules in today's sports could be seen as being very unfair

By MICHAEL GRAZIER
sports editor

Here I go again.

For years there have been things about the rules in sports that have bothered me, and now that I have the resources to vent my frustration, I'm going to take advantage of them.

Even though the term "fanatic," as it applies to being a sports fan, could have been invented by someone who watched me at a game somewhere, there are still some things about the sporting world that could stand some changing.

Baseball beware

Probably the most idiotic concept that baseball has to offer is its system of home-field advantage.

The fact that the Cleveland Indians have the best record in baseball and are still forced to give up their home-field advantage bothers me so much that I am sending a statement of my frustration to the commissioner of baseball.

Doesn't it make sense that the team who posted the best record in the last half century should be able to play in front of their own fans?

Not only did Cleveland play the first round of the playoffs at a disadvantage, they are currently in the same dilemma against Seattle, and if they get to the World Series they're back to square one again.

The great minds of baseball somehow figured out that if the two leagues shared home-field advantage it would be fair to everyone involved.

You can't be serious. What is the incentive to be the best?

Not only does this system hurt a team's chances to win in the playoffs, it also gets them in the pocketbook.

The Indians, for example, could possibly lose three additional games played at home due to this ridiculous system, and that alone will cost the city millions of dollars. If anyone can see the fairness in this, please let me know.

While we are on the subject of baseball, we may as well address the subject of the designated hitter (DH). The questions and arguments that surround this topic have been a part of the game for as long as I can remember. Should there be a DH or not?

The fact that I favor the DH is not as relevant as the fact that Major League Baseball should

decide this issue one way or the other, because as it stands now, baseball is really two different sports.

The reason that I favor the DH is that it adds a more offensive dimension to the sport. When the owners came up with the idea of creating a larger strike zone coupled with a higher pitching mound, I almost fell off my couch.

Hitting a baseball is the hardest single thing to do in any sport, and they want to make it harder?

Reggie Jackson once said, "Do you know what it means to have played this game for 10 years, gone to bat 7,000 times and gotten 2,000 hits? Do you know what that really means? It means you've gone 0 - 5,000."

Players already fail to hit safely over 70 percent of the time, and if these changes are implemented that figure is sure to rise.

On to college basketball

Probably the most inane concept in the sport of basketball is the alternate possession.

Again we have the top minds of the sport agonizing over the idea of fairness. Instead of having a jump ball for each held ball situation, they alternate the possessions.

If I am a coach in the NCAA

championship game and my 7'2" center ties up a ball with your 5'6" point guard and I lose possession, I'm going to be miffed.

The reason why this is such a bad idea is that this rule can ruin an entire season. If the previous scenario happens with two seconds left in the game, the rule actually could cost me the chance to win the ball game.

On to football

Intentional grounding is by far the funniest rule that any sport has to offer. Intentional grounding can be called if an official thinks that a quarterback is just throwing the ball anywhere to avoid getting sacked. A receiver has to be in the general area of the pass in order for there to be no penalty.

However, that same quarterback can roll outside of the pocket and throw the ball 70 rows back into the stands and not be called for any infraction. The reason behind this logic is that quarterbacks are vulnerable to injury outside of the pocket and by getting rid of the ball they can protect themselves from physical harm.

Again I question the fairness of this rule.

I realize that quarterbacks are vulnerable, but to go this far in protecting them is insane.

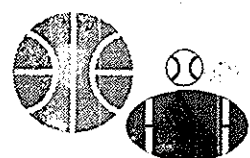
To go one step further on the intentional grounding rule, a quarterback can take a snap and throw it directly into the ground to stop the clock. In this situation the quarterback is in the pocket, and isn't throwing to a receiver, but still can't be called for intentional grounding. In order to stop the clock you can break all the previous rules.

To avoid this situation completely I propose that all sports ban the use of clocks entirely. This suggestion may sound funny at first but it does make a good deal of sense.

The most boring part of any timed game is near the end of the contest when teams are simply trying to run out the clock instead of playing the game.

If you play a basketball game, for example, up to 100, you are now forced to beat the other team and not the clock. In football you can give each team 15 possessions and simply add up the points in the end.

There are good things and bad things in all sports, but some of the rules that are implemented I really have to question, even though idiotic rules are better than no rules. I'm happy that I used this opportunity to get some things off my chest.

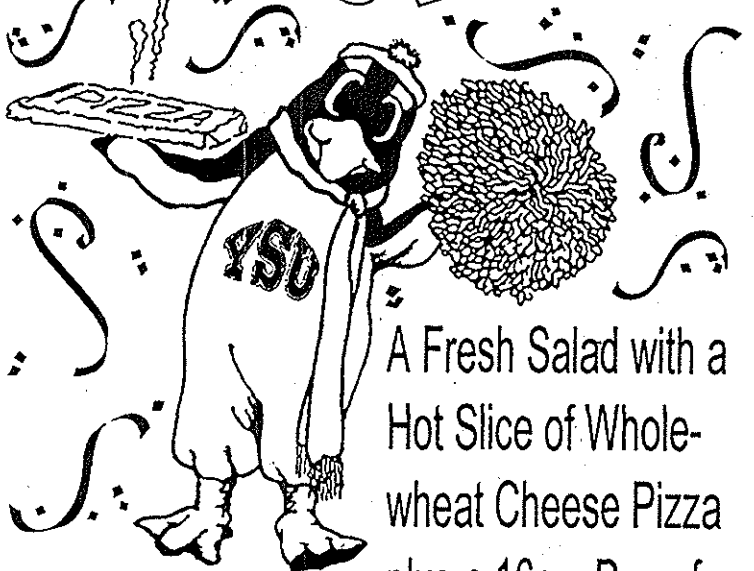


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Bill Wolf named assistant coach for women's basketball for '95-'96 season

By MICHAEL GRAZIER
sports editor

Bill Wolf, a former graduate of YSU, has been named as the assistant women's basketball coach for the 1995-96 school year. Head Coach Ed DiGregorio announced.

Wolf attended Youngstown University from 1959-63 and earned letters in basketball in each of his four seasons under coach Dom Rosselli.

After receiving a Master's of Education degree from Westminster in 1967, Wolf was the boys' freshmen coach at Canfield High School from 1968-

70 and was the boy's varsity coach from 1970-73.

He was also the girls' head basketball coach in Canfield where he compiled a 357-69 mark (an .838 winning percentage) during his 17-year reign, while posting a record of 199-17 (.921) in the Mahoning Valley Conference.

"By adding Bill Wolf to our staff, we've added one of the area's most respected cage coaches," DiGregorio said. "I am most pleased that he is joining the Lady Penguins basketball family."

Wolf will serve as the assistant tennis coach for the 1995-96 campaign as well.

The Penguins are out for
blood!
...we just want your
plasma.

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743-1317
Bring this coupon

Reminder

The 1995-96 YSU Campus Directory will be published in mid-November and will be available free to students.

If you do not want your name, address, and phone number listed in the directory, please go to the YSU Records Office on the first floor of Jones Hall. You will need to fill out a form that will block your name from the directory only. This form must be filled out by Friday, October 20.

If you have any questions, please call the Records Office at 742-3182.

Cross country update

Sophomore Mark Brady once again led the charge for the men's cross country team as he helped his team to an 8th place finish out of 40 teams at the All-Ohio Championships.

Brady finished in 19th place overall, crossing the line in 26:26 in the 8K, while senior Paul Gorby placed 38th coming in at 26:59.

Other notable times went to freshman Bob Bond and sophomore Matt Folk whose times of 27:06 and 27:14 placed them 42nd and 52nd respectively.

Senior Donn Craig finished in 72nd place at 27:35.

The women also finished in 8th place out of a 40-team field and were led by junior Kim Rosenberger.

Rosenberger ran her way to a time of 18:19 in the 5,000 meters for a seventh place finish, while senior Anne Ralston placed 43rd in 19:36.

Sophomores Chryssa Gearhart and Jeannie Nelson both ran well, with Gearhart taking 45th place in 19:38, while Nelson crossed in 20:02 in 76th.

Senior Molly Minnick finished seconds behind Nelson at 20:05 to place 81st.

Volleyball update

Senior Lisa Gregor has been named as the Mid-Continent Conference "Setter of the Week" for her play in last week's Cluster played at Beeghly Center. Gregor collected 130 assists in 15 games, while compiling 41 digs and assisting in seven blocks to help the Penguins finish the weekend with a 2-1 record. YSU netted wins against Buffalo and Central Connecticut, while dropping a heartbreaker to Troy State.

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SPRING BREAK - Bahamas, Cancun, Jamaica; Packages from \$299. Organize a group and earn a FREE trip plus commissions. Call 1-800-822-0321.

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Why are so many successful professional business people and executives building Amway businesses today? Could it be the opportunity for financial security and personal independence? The personal recognition that accompanies individual achievement? Or the chance to diversify without giving up your present profession? Perhaps it's all of these. Start thinking about your future-today. Call 533-4401 for the straightforward, no-nonsense facts about the Amway business opportunity. No obligation, of course.

Drummer wanted for a Rock-n-Roll band. Call 792-9218, ask for John.

WANTED: Social democratic students to help organize YSU-DSA. **INTERESTED?** Respond to 534-9327 evenings after 6 p.m.

Employment Opportunities. Parking services is now taking applications for student patrollers for the following shifts: 6AM-10AM; 7AM-11AM; 10AM-2PM; 11AM-3PM. Position descriptions are posted in Career Services. Applications will be taken in the Parking Services Office, Room B139, Tod Hall.

HOUSING

University Housing available for Fall quarter. Contact Housing Services at 742-3547.

1-2-3-4-5 Bedrooms walking distance to the university. Call 759-7352 today and get a huge discount off 1st months rent.

2 or 3 Bedroom apt. Looking for a quite safe, clean place to live and study? Walk to YSU. \$200 plus utilities. 743-3887.

Extra large furnished apartment for 2 male students. All private with 2 bedrooms. Parking in rear. Including all utilities paid. \$225 a month each. Call 652-3681 Nick.

STUDENT ROOMS. Serious students can rent a private room with stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and all utilities paid! From only \$195 per month. Also deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom apts. from \$350 all paid. Call 744-3444 or 746-4663.

One bedroom apt. Open NOW. \$150 plus utilities. Call 747-3972 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

Sofa bed; loveseat; end tables; kitchen table and 2 chairs; twin bed with mattress and box springs. Phone after 6 P.M. 792-8368.

MISCELLANEOUS

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FREE SKYDIVES FOR GROUP ORGANIZERS!! CANTON AIR SPORTS HAS GROUP RATES AND STUDENT DISCOUNTS FOR FIRST TIME JUMPERS! FOR MORE INFORMATION AND FREE BROCHURE CALL 1-800-772-4174.

There is a Mass for the university community at the Newman Center on Sunday at 6:00 pm. Everyone is welcome to come and join us for worship.

The Newman Center, the campus ministry center serving YSU, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-11 p.m. YSU students are welcome to stop in to study, watch TV, play basketball, ping-pong, or pool. There are also rooms available for student meetings. Call 747-9202 for more information.

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.

FEAST OF CHRIST THE KING. Sunday, Oct. 29, 3 p.m. Normal Sunday Mass at 4 p.m. Solemn Latin High Mass. Eucharistic Procession, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Sponsored by: Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, 525 Lawrence Ave., Girard OH. Rev. Fr. Kenneth Novak, Pastor. (216) 545-0307. RSVP for catered dinner. Donations gratefully received. Call Mark Whitehead. (216) 533-4406.

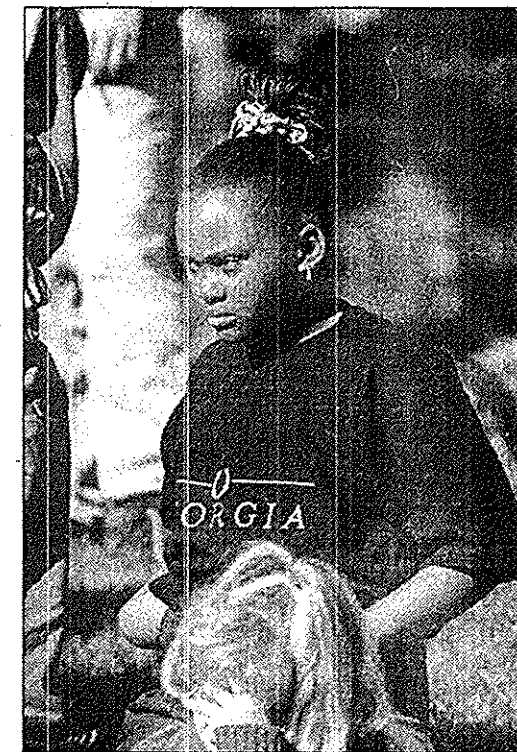
Get the help you need to do well in Spanish. Tutor \$10/hr. by appt. Certified Spanish K-12. Call Brendan at 799-0528.

Habitat for Humanity meeting Tuesday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. at the Newman Center. Spring break trip will be discussed. For more information contact Maureen Lauer at 747-9202.



Above- Jeannie Coe displays her heritage and tradition during YSU's Native American Cultural Exposition on Thursday.

Below- The crowd gathers around the Native Indians as they perform tribal dances and display arts and crafts.



PHOTOS BY DAVID CALERIS

PLEASE JOIN US

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Find out about:
Upcoming Activities
WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS ON CAMPUS
VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES
SERVICES AVAILABLE THROUGH THE WOMEN'S CENTER

Tuesday, October 17th
3 - 5 PM

Refreshments will be served

The Women's Center is located next to the Bookstore in Kilcawley Center

Think Spring!
Spring break to be more specific!

Habitat spring break construction trip to be even more specific!

There will be a meeting to discuss the Habitat Spring break trip
When: Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 8:00 pm
Where: Newman Center, 254 Madison Ave.
(directly across from Lyden House)

The choice of possible sites, fund raising and pre-requisites will be discussed. If you cannot make the meeting but are interested in the Spring break trip, contact Maureen Lauer at the Newman Center (747-9202).



Youngstown State University

Ice Castle Reception
and
Homecoming Dance

Friday, October 20
with
DJ Jim Loboy

Reception: 8:00-9:00PM Free Hors d'oeuvres
Dance: 9:00-Midnight
Kilcawley Pub and Courtyard

Admission free with valid YSU ID
One guest per student
Pub refreshments on sale

Semi-Formal Attire

Homecoming Photos by Maxmillan Creative Photography
8-10:30pm. Individual, couples, and group photo's available.
Photo Packages start at \$10.

Russia

continued from page 1

left. He stayed an extra month and came home a married man."

His wife is still over in Russia but plans to come to America soon to be with her husband. Smith continued, "It is easier for Americans to apply for a passport, but to go to Russia you must get invited to receive a visa. On the other hand, [Russian officials] assume anyone who leaves Russia will not return, so it is more difficult [to get the paperwork]."

Speaking of paper, students said they had to overcome some difficult obstacles in Russia. Bosela shared, "Everywhere (except Gorney) you needed to use the bathroom facilities, you found a pay toilet."

took trips to Novgorod and Moscow, two of the country's most beautiful historic cities.

Smith said that since the fall of Communism, Russia is in the midst of changing everything. "Leningrad was changed to St. Petersburg and holidays are being changed. Russia seems to be eliminating all reminders of Communism." While some remnants of Lenin still remain, most traces of Stalin have been wiped out.

Biscella shared her sentiments of the historical side of Russia: "The tours of the palaces and armories was so sad for me. They were so beautiful and exhibit so much wealth and power, but it didn't get to the people then, and it still doesn't reach them now."

The Russian travelers did find some sights from home in St. Petersburg—some good and some bad. Smith said the students went to Pizza Hut quite often and treated their Russian instructors to a farewell meal there.

She continued, "In Russia, the average monthly income is \$50-\$100. Seventy-five percent of all Russians live under the poverty level. While democracy means to Americans freedom and responsibility, to Russians it means the absence of restraints with no sense of responsibility. The laws [established under Communism] are not working, because people ignore the laws they want to and follow the ones that work in their best interest. But many people say they

lived better under Communism and now crime is rising in Russia."

With the move of the Russians toward democracy, the distance between them and the Americans seems to broaden in many regards. Smith said, "When Russia was Communist, [the people] loved everything American. Since the fall, however, Russians immediately wanted to be like the Americans. They seem to resent Americans because it didn't happen. While they are very friendly to Americans on an individual level, they don't like Americans on a public level."

Hach believes that dislike to be a generational characteristic of Russian life. "I heard a middle-aged Russian lad rattle off,

'Americans eat us!' On the other hand, youth are much more open to Americans."

The students also found that some other aspects of American culture are adopted in Russia. In addition to Pizza Hut and McDonald's restaurants, Russians watch *Santa Barbara* reruns, visit nude beaches and do many other American-like activities. While visiting Russia, Biscella observed a Hare Krishna concern going on outside the Winter Palace. She was amazed to find how much the Russians enjoyed it.

Leslie Chain, a local author and YSU alumna; Jennifer Campbell; Todd Beckett; and Chip Mumford also traveled in the Russian entourage.

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Student Organizations Fair
Ice Castle ice sculpture on display
Pete & Penny ice carving demonstration

Enchanted ICE Castle
YSU Homecoming '95
October 16 - 21

The Homecoming Committee presents a week of events to capture the imagination, excitement, and team spirit of all!

- Meet the Homecoming Royal Court
- Outdoor Volleyball
- Free Balloons
- Free Ice Pops 10am - 1pm Kilcawley Portico/Outdoors
- If rain, upper level Kilcawley

YSU Bookstore's ANNUAL HOMECEMING WEEK SPIRIT SALE
YSU students receive 20% Off ALL YSU imprinted logo clothing & gifts! Faculty and staff receive an additional 10% off discount above what they currently qualify for! Must present YSU ID at register. Spirit Sale - all this week!

Monday 16 October

- Register to WIN Homecoming Prizes!
- Cleveland LumberJack Ice Hockey tickets
 - Autographed photo of Mario Lemeux!
 - Olive Garden Gift Certificate
 - Pete the Penguin stuffed animals!
 - Autographed YSU Football
 - YSU Sport caps
 - YSU Banner flags

Prize registration at all Homecoming stage events in Kilcawley Center throughout the week!

Homecoming's Student Organization Spirit Contest Begins! Student Organizations awarded spirit points for each Homecoming event they participate in! WIN the Homecoming Spirit Trophy and a catered tailgate party package for your organization from Antone's Gourmet Catering!

Co sponsored by Hot FM101

WIN A FLORIDA VACATION FOR TWO INCLUDES AIRFARE AND HOTEL Sponsored by YSU Bookstore and CD106 'The Wolf' Registration begins today! For details and registration - visit the YSU Bookstore's Customer Service Counter.

Tuesday 17 October

Annual Homecoming HYPNOTIST SHOW
One Show Only! Noon - 1:30pm Chestnut Main Stage, Kilcawley Free
The most hilarious show of the year! Come early to get a seat! 25 YSU students from the audience to go on stage!

Women's Center Open House 3-5pm Upper Level Kilcawley

Jambar's Red White Pride Office Decorating Contest
Judging Tuesday & Wednesday
Winner announced in Friday's Jambar! Show your spirit!

Wednesday 18 October

Homecoming's Sweetest Day version of

MTV'S SINGLED OUT GAME SHOW
11:30- 1pm Pub Stage with emcee

Comedian Mike McGlone & DJ Mad Marty The '90's version of the Dating Game!

11am - register to be a contestant at the DJ booth!

Winning couples and the audience will have a chance to WIN dinners for two from: Chili's Grill, Red Lobster, Lonestar Steakhouse, Chi-Chi's, Inner Circle of Boardman, and T.J.'s Restaurant.

Thursday 19 October

Homecoming Ice Flick Film Series All day Kilcawley Pub

The COBRA has landed! Cobra helicopter to land on campus Noon - 2pm. Behind Beeghly.

Half-time Show Practice 2pm on the field With the Homecoming Court, YSU Band & ROTC Saber Arches

The Thursday 'Alternative' Club 'Mighty Purple' Alternative Band 9pm-closing Pub Stage, Lower Level Kilcawley Free Admission. Sponsored by Campus Life

Friday 20 October

Student Organization's BED RACE CONTEST Noon

Outdoors, Spring Street Concourse Homecoming Trophies awarded for Winning Bed & Best Team Jammies!

Athletic Hall of Fame Dinner 6pm. Call 742-3718 for tickets.

Homecoming 'Ice Castle' Reception Homecoming Dedication by Vice President Cyndy Anderson, Presentation of Fall '95 Greek Pledge Classes, 1995 Homecoming Court Awards

HOMECEMING DANCE with DJ Jim Loboy 8pm - midnight Kilcawley Pub & Courtyard

Homecoming Mass Following the Game DeBartolo Hall Sponsored by the Newman Center

Homecoming Portraits by Maxmillan Creative Photography 8am -10:30pm at the dance. Packages \$11

Homecoming Saturday 21 October

Alumni Events 8:30am - Alumni Band Rehearsal & Reception For details, call Mike Crist, 742-1827.

10:30am Alumni Brunch Call for tickets, Alumni Assoc. 742-3497. Alumni's Biggest Tailgate Party Ever! DeBartolo Hall Tailgate lot

YSU Bookstore's Tailgate Shop 10am -1pm Main Tailgate Lot

Homecoming PARADE 10:30 Line-up 11am Judging 11:40 Parade Step Off YSU Marching Pride, High School Bands, Antique Cars, Student Organization & Community Floats

Homecoming Game Saturday, October 21 YSU VS Wingate

Half-time Show King & Queen Crowning Ceremony

Homecoming Student Committee events funded by Student Government.