



The JAMBAR

TUESDAY

November 8, 1994

Volume 74 No. 23

Opinion ♦ Plenty of computers, but short on support staff	4
Entertainment ♦ Musician voices support for Clothesline	7
Sports ♦ Penguins named number one in I-AA	9

More support staff is needed for Electronic Campus project

andrea vagas
editor-in-chief

The implementation of the Electronic Campus has put YSU in the forefront of a new dimension of learning. YSU is said to be the first university to link the entire campus with computers.

This design has pushed YSU ahead of other universities but has left behind one important aspect of this project: additional knowledge-

able persons who are responsible for maintaining the computers.

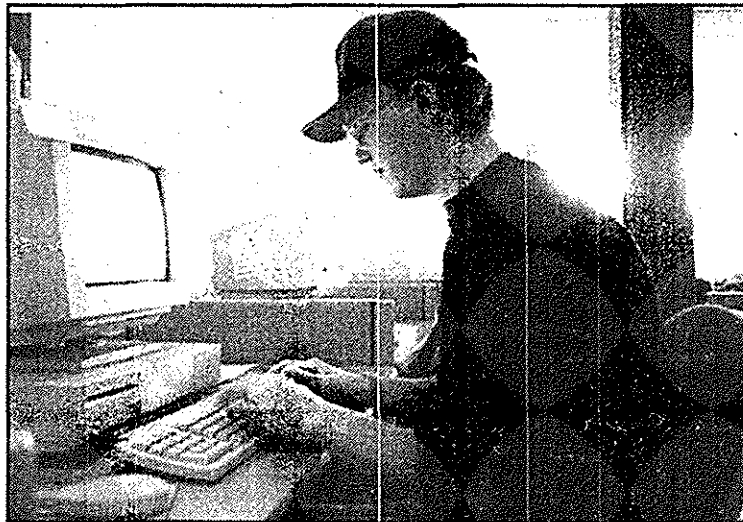
YSU now has approximately 2,500 computers campus-wide, including in labs, lounges and offices, but the services available to fix them have not increased. Gordon Mapley, assistant provost and supervisor of the Electronic Campus project, said the reason no one has been added to the crew has to do with funding, options and time.

"Compare where we were in June 1994 to where we were in

October of 1994. What a transition. We have made rapid progress."

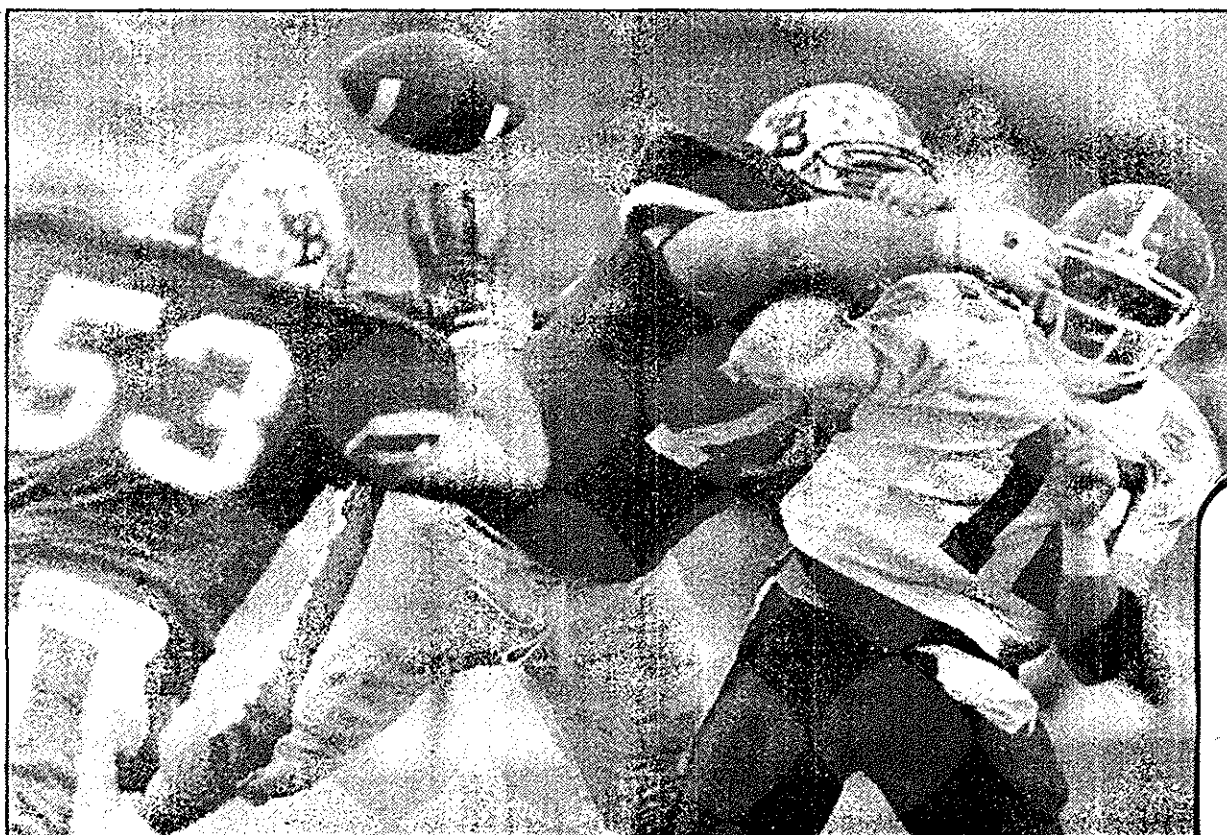
Mapley partly blamed three factors for YSU not receiving great amounts of money from the state for education: a cap on fees, not getting as much money from the state as they used to and inflation. He said relief should come next year from a newly suggested way of funding.

See COMPUTERS page 11



David Caleris

Steven Buffone, A&S, works on an Apple Macintosh terminal in the Bytes -n- Pieces computer lab in Kilcawley Center. Bytes -n- Pieces also houses a full system of IBM PC computers that are able to access the YSU Mainframe.



Photo/Bob DeMay (Courtesy of The Vindicator).

YSU named number one

After the Penguins' 27-3 victory over State University of New York at Buffalo, YSU was ranked by the All-Sports Network as the number one team in Division I-AA by 53 of the 65 voters. Marshall is ranked number two. Complete coverage of the YSU-SUNY at Buffalo game and the Top 25 can be found in the sports section.

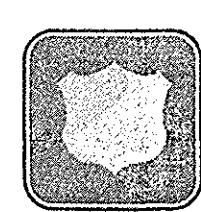
Division I-AA Top five

- 1- YSU Penguins 8-0-1
- 2- Marshall T. Herd 9-1
- 3- Grambling St. Tigers 9-0
- 4- Idaho Vandals 9-0
- 5- Montana Grizzlies 8-1-1

.....
Pictured at left, YSU passer Mark Brungard is hit by Buffalo's Vince Canosa (#75). Also in pursuit of Brungard is Chris Wojtas (#53).

Campus escorts provide students with peace of mind

tammy king
news editor



YSU Police Chief John Gocala calls them "the eyes and ears of YSU's Police Department," but to many YSU students, Campus Escorts provide safe conduct as well.

Donning easily recognizable red jackets or shirts, and yellow ID tags, the escorts are available to any member of the YSU community who prefers not to cross campus alone, and this includes disabled people who need special assistance.

Gocala said, "By applying the 'safety in numbers' concept, the escorts provide those who use the service with a sense of security

while traveling on campus or the surrounding area."

"We're here to serve YSU students," said Mike Crogan, escort. "We try to accommodate students as best as we can."

As an extension of the YSU Police Department, Campus Escort Service is open between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Students may also call 742-1515 and set up a permanent schedule with the service. Campus Escort Service is free of charge.

"We will walk anyone to their class or car, and we help the disabled get around campus too," Crogan said.

Escort Chris Arnold said, "We help blind students get to their classes, carry their things and make sure they get into the classroom and find their desks."

Crogan said escorts some-

times help blind students to campus dining halls, get their food, sit with them while they eat, and then take them back to the dorm, if they live on campus.

Arnold said, "We also help the disabled who may have a scooter to assemble the scooter, and disassemble it when the student is coming or going from campus."

According to Crogan, students can call the office if they know that they would like to have an escort on a regular basis. "This eliminates the necessity of calling each time," he said.

Campus Escorts not only help YSU students, they also keep their "eyes and ears" open for suspicious-looking people or anything else out of the ordinary.

"We call the police if we see anything suspicious," Crogan said.

Gocala said, "You don't need the police at every corner. It takes

everyone to make a safe campus."

According to Gocala, the police can't possibly be everywhere at all times, and with the help of

students, faculty, staff, parking attendants and escorts, a partnership is formed that creates a safer campus.



David Caleris

Cindy Miklus, Health Enhancement Services, and Lt. Greg Clementi discuss the partnership between Campus Escorts and disabled persons at YSU.

YSU program gives students opportunity to get acquainted with Ohio law schools

YSU's Political and Social Science departments will present a forum titled "Ohio Law Caravan" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, in Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

The event will be an open forum presented by several law

schools. It will provide an opportunity for students to get information about each school's admission policies, financial aid, placement services, special programs and organizations.

Dr. Paul Sracic, political science, and YSU's pre-law advisor,

said, "This will be a great opportunity for students interested in law school to meet with and talk to law school admissions officers.

Eighteen law schools, including some prominent Midwestern law schools, will participate in the "Ohio Law Caravan."

They also include Case Western Reserve University, Ohio State University and Cleveland State University.

For more information about this program, call YSU's political and social science department at (216) 742-3436.

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STUDENT LOCK-IN
Newman Center

Sat., Nov. 12, 9 p.m. to
Sun., Nov. 13, 9 a.m.
Cost \$5.00

A lock-in is an event that includes time for discussion, prayer and social activities. This event is open to YSU students of any faith tradition.

Deadline for RSVP is Wed., Nov. 9
Make reservations by calling Kate at the Newman Center
747-9202

**Announcing the 1994
YSU Alumni Association
Holiday Ornament**
Hand Crafted By Wendell August Forge



Available for a limited time at Alumni House located on the corner of Spring Street and Wick Avenue.

Faculty, staff, students and Alumni Association members may purchase this beautiful keepsake at the special price of \$8.50.

This exclusive design is only available through the YSU Alumni Association.

Make the YSU ornament a tradition in your home during the holiday season.

Don't delay, a limited supply is available.
For More Information call (216) 742-3437

Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 9

The Reading and Study Skills Lab will hold a "Concentration/Memory" workshop at 10 a.m. in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center.

Dr. James Ronda, University of Tulsa and former YSU History professor, will present "In Search of the West" at 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center.

Dr. Michael Chiarappa, history, will talk about "The Cultural History of Delaware Bay Oystering" at noon in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center.

YSU's Restoration Society will hold a meeting in Room 2057, Kilcawley Center.

Thursday, Nov. 10

Cooperative Campus Ministry and YSU Coalition for Diversity will hold "Racial Issues for Faculty at YSU" at noon in the Gallery, Kilcawley Center.

Campus International mixers will hold a special cultural mixer focusing on Europe at 2:20 p.m., Room 121-2, DeBartolo Hall.

Friday, Nov. 11

No school - Veterans' Day

Dear Student:
For your convenience, the offices listed below are open the following hours during Fall Quarter:

SPECIAL STUDENT SERVICES

- Adult Learner Center
- First Year Student Center
- International Student Services
- Multicultural Student Services
- Tutorial Services

Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm
Thursday evenings until 7 pm

Tutorial Services is located in the Central Services Building. All other offices are located in Kilcawley West below the Bookstore.

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Pulitzer prize winning poet, wife lead afternoon of poetry in DeBartolo Hall

joyce
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and
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Pulitzer prize winning poet W.D. Snodgrass, with the assistance of his wife Cathy, read a series of poems from *The Death of Cock Robin* at 4:30 Monday, Nov. 7 in DeBartolo, room 132. Snodgrass won the Pulitzer Prize in 1961 for his anthology entitled *Heart's Needle*.

This event launched the introduction of YSU's new poetry center, which is a project designed to recruit and support poetic talent in the Youngstown area.

Dr. Steven Reese, English,

summed up Snodgrass's poetic style as a "profound seriousness." Snodgrass has taught at Cornell, Syracuse and the University of Delaware, where Reese and Dr. Phil Brady, English, were his students.

Reese described Snodgrass's teaching style "as leaving students with the feeling that they must change their life."

Snodgrass's style is a mixture of creativity, humor, empathy and enlightenment of human fault. The *New York Times* has called W.D. Snodgrass "one of the six best poets now writing in English."

The poetry readings were accompanied by a slide presentation of color lithographs of D. McGraw's paintings. The collaboration between Snodgrass and McGraw has produced some inspirational works by both artists.

Snodgrass emphasized that there are times when McGraw's lithographs inspired his creative talents; likewise, McGraw is equally influenced by Snodgrass.

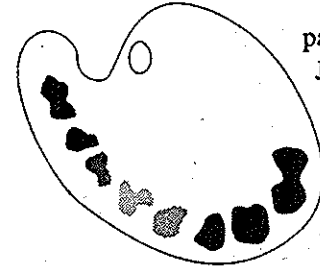
The Snodgrasses presented the poems in a harmonious style; W. D. serving as the narrator and Cathy as the chorus.

Mrs. Snodgrass invoked audience participation to assist her as the chorus in one of W. D.'s poems. This served to promote the fact that Snodgrass invokes human feeling as inspiration for his poetry.

The quiet audience was spellbound by Snodgrass's captivating proffering of audio-visual gratification.

The reading was funded by the English Department, Poets & Writers, Inc., and the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund.

Friends honor memory of former YSU student



Admirers and friends recently participated in a memorial service for Joe Salvatore, national artist and former YSU student, at 1 a.m. in the Christman Commons.

Salvatore was found dead in his apartment on Sunday, Oct. 23. He was 56.

"He was one of the most prolific dedicated artists I've ever known," said Sue Russo, art department chair.

Jim Tressel said Salvatore had hoped to display some of his work in Christman Dining Commons, where he ate twice daily.

Locally, his work has been shown at the Butler Institute of American Art and YSU's McDonough Museum of Art. Salvatore also coordinated several art shows on campus.

Nationally his work is included in collections of the National Folk Art Museum in New York and the National Gallery in Washington, D.C.

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Call Kasey at 742-1990.**

Engineering professor's text published in Chinese



The second edition of *Strength of Materials*, a textbook by Dr. John N. Cernica, civil and environmental engineering, has been translated into Chinese for use by Chinese engineering students.

The first edition of the textbook was translated into Chinese in 1975 and sold over 300,000 copies in China.

Translation of the second edition was done by Zhu Weifang, dean of the English department, and Kong Xiabin of the engineering department at Beijing University.

Cernica's books, both the first and second edition, are used by engineers of all engineering disciplines since it is a mechanics text. The books have been translated into both Chinese and Spanish and have been adopted by over 520 universities throughout the world, including those in 17 Latin American countries.

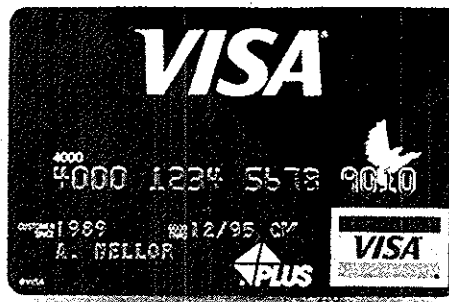
A native of Campbell, Cernica holds a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from YSU. He earned his master's and doctorate degrees in civil engineering from Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

After joining the faculty of YSU in 1957 as an assistant professor, Cernica served as chair of the civil engineering department from 1958 to 1974.

Cernica, who is listed in *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in Engineering* and *American Men of Science*, has published a total of six textbooks.

His awards include Ohio's Outstanding Engineers Award in 1964 and 1981 and YSU's Distinguished Professor Award in 1986.

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OPINION

THE JAMBAR

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

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

Letters/Opinion Submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. All letters are subject to editing and should not exceed 250 words. Letters concerning campus-related issues are preferred. However, topics concerning local or international issues are also accepted. The Jambar encourages students, faculty, staff and Youngstown residents to write letters to the editor. The Jambar reserves the right to reject any letter to the editor.

EDITORIAL

Additional employees will benefit Electronic Campus

One change at YSU students may have noticed when they registered for Spring quarter earlier this year is the increased number of computers on campus. Students are surrounded by them. You can find them in student lounges, computer, English and chemistry labs, department offices and in nearly every building on campus to register for classes. The technology of the future is clear and present and students who miss the opportunity to learn about this technology will lose out in the workplace.

Electronic Campus beneficial to students

In our lead story, we take a look at one of President Cochran's plans for Campus 2000, called the Electronic Campus. The goal of the Electronic Campus is to incorporate the entire YSU campus into a computer-linked institution. Students now register for classes using a computer, have access to Internet accounts, complete homework assignments and create resumes using computer software and have gained knowledge and perhaps a degree of design skills that will benefit them when it comes time to look for a job.

Work is not done

YSU has made wonderful strides in establishing the Electronic Campus. YSU's tuition is ranked third lowest next to Shawnee State and Central State, but supposedly these two universities don't have the educational resources and advantages YSU has. Fine, great, dandy. Maybe we are getting our money's worth. We're just trying to improve the campus, too, by pointing out a flaw in the system.

The work of the Electronic Campus is not finished. The numbers speak for themselves. There are approximately 2,500 computers campus-wide, and barely a handful of knowledgeable personnel to fix them when they break down. While the number of computers have increased, many of which are Macintosh computers that staff members don't know that much about, the number of personnel has remained the same. The personnel are working under a limited budget and staff to learn more about Macintosh hardware and software.

Additional employees needed to lift workload

It seems as if the University forgot to hire additional maintenance personnel when they added thousands of computers. Gordon Mapley, Assistant Provost for Administration and supervisor for the Electronic Campus, says he is aware of the problem, and if time and money would allow, he would have a person there to take care of any computer problem within an hour. He also said he hopes to have one additional network personnel by the end of this year. The following year he hopes to add a faculty member who knows quite a lot about multi-media and computers.

But adding merely one person to the list of personnel isn't going to cut it. Someone once said that if you need money bad enough, you can find it in the budget. When offices, such as the Bursar's who, if their computers went down, would need immediate assistance, contact outside sources to help, where does that money come from? Certainly not from the pockets of Bursar's employees. No, it comes from the budget.

Take the burden of an unreasonably large backlog off the maintenance departments of YSU and give someone a job to help with the workload. The staff will be relieved and so will the offices on campus who have to wait weeks to simply get a mouse replaced on their computer.

BizFacts

The foreign super five

Top five companies outside the U.S., as ranked by Forbes magazine, July 1994:

1	Royal Dutch/Shell Group	Netherlands (Energy)
2	Toyota Motor	Japan (Automobiles)
3	HSBC Group	Britain (Banking)
4	Deutsche Bank Group	Germany (Banking)
5	Hitachi	Japan (Electronics)



SOURCE: Forbes research by PAT CARR

*Rankings based on revenues, net income, assets, market value

Abused women need support from friends

cynthia lovan

dead, paralyzed or otherwise maimed by their "loving" husbands.

The suicide rate of abused women is also high. Tell her to get out before her self-respect is eroded any more. I am still repairing mine.

Warn her that even if her boyfriend/husband never hits her again, the fear will always be in the back of her mind. Every time she worries that she might displease him, she is really worrying that he might punish her.

Tell her that she also needs to see the emotional abuse that her physical abuser puts her through. A man who has degraded her with violence will never view her as his equal.

Maybe I am still naive because I was surprised by that student's offensive joke. This could be because I make it a point to surround myself with sensible male friends who truly consider women as equals.

A few days ago, a male student thought he made a witty comment to me. His remark made light of Susan Herrick's upcoming benefit concert for the "Clothesline Project," a visual display that bears witness to violence against women.

Herrick is a survivor of sexual abuse and is a registered music therapist. The male student laughed "she was abused and now she's singing about it."

It was one of those moments you think back to, and kick yourself because now you think of a million great responses. I am ashamed to admit I just raised my eyebrows and walked away. What disturbs me now is wondering how many seemingly nice guys share this man's insensitive attitude.

This commentary is for people like him, who just don't understand.

Luckily, I have never been a victim of rape, sexual assault, incest, sexual abuse or other types of violence. However, I do fall into one category included in the "Clothesline Project's" list.

Several years ago, I was involved in a physically and emotionally abusive relationship. I get sick to my stomach now when I remember things that happened.

There are no good reasons why I didn't get out immediately after the first incident, but there were many factors involved that made me stay.

I can only speculate that other women may stay in self-destructive relationships for similar reasons.

If you know a woman in an abusive relationship, be supportive. Don't call her stupid, but do tell her to be selfish.

I was very naive, and stayed because I felt bad for him. I knew I was miserable and I knew what he was doing to me was wrong. It made me mad that I was too forgiving and too unselfish because I put his happiness before my own.

If you know an abused woman, tell her that he may have had a very sad childhood or he may sincerely cry and beg forgiveness, but she is justified in saying "you're not what I want." A man's excuses for his screwed up actions don't change the effects of those actions.

Tell her that although he professes his true love for her it is not a healthy love. People sometimes abuse those they love the most.

Offer her facts, not emotional pleas. Nothing scared me more than watching a television program on victims of spousal abuse who ended up

The suicide rate of abused women is also high. Tell her to get out before her self-respect is eroded any more. I am still repairing mine.

Maybe the fact that he was naive and uneducated caused him to make such a joke. He was raised in a society that still perpetuates such twisted views.

Not long ago during the 1960's, the lyrics to a song actually said "He hit me and it felt like a kiss; He hit me and I knew he loved me." Disgusting but true, this song was actually on the radio just before the average college student was born.

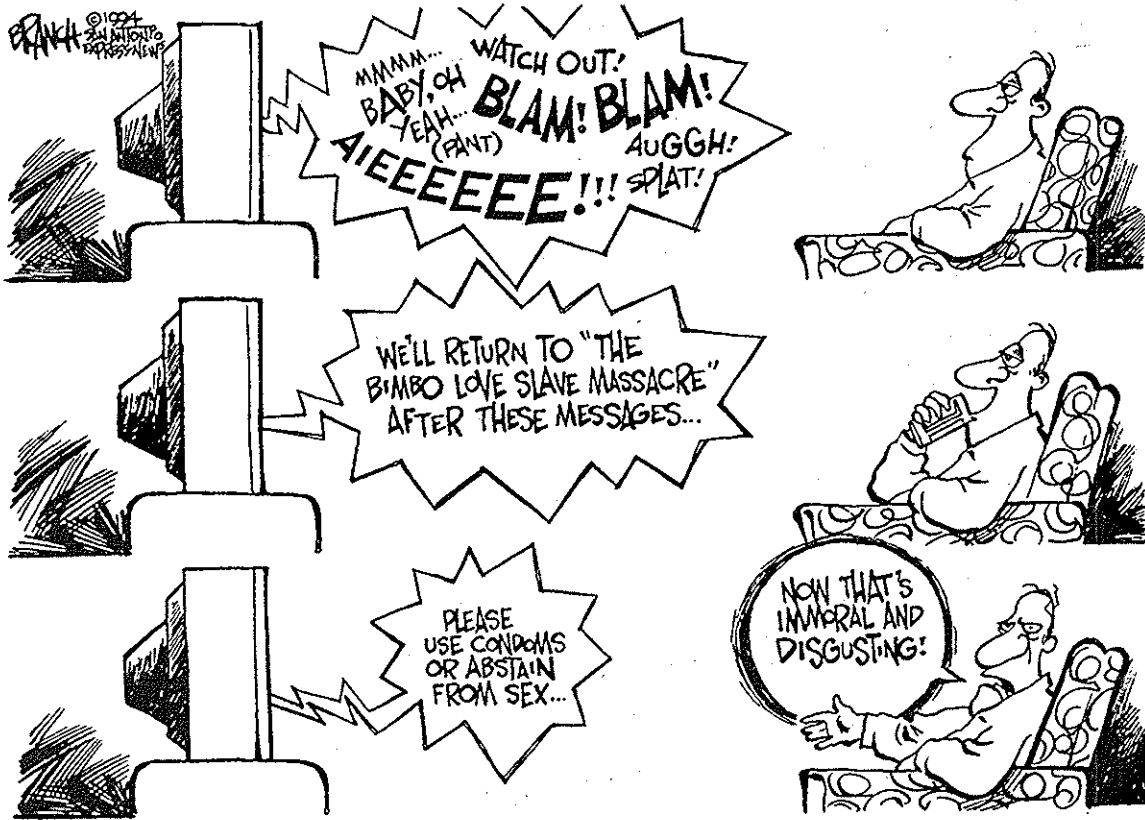
Many people also complain that modern music lyrics still encourage such views.

The point is that such views exist and men and women need to recognize how serious the problem is.

The "Clothesline Project" deals with many types of violence against women. Many women such as rape victims, abused children and the economically disadvantaged don't always have the opportunity to easily control their situations. They deserve sympathy and support most of all.

To learn more about violence against women, please view or participate in the "Clothesline Project" which will be on display 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Nov. 9 and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 10, in the ScarletRoom, Kilcawley Center.

FORUM



Watch your plate because food slander advocates may be at a theater near you

richard gott

as

The angry researchers without taste buds have gone too far. In the 70's they took away eggs and now cholesterol is public enemy number one. In the 80's they tried to force-feed us bran by putting it in everything. Even if bran allows us to live to be 150, does the ends justify the means? Now the 90's are here and they are trying to take away something too valuable to let go of: movie popcorn. The culprits are fat and cholesterol.

Last summer two studies came out informing us of the new dangers in the food world. They informed us that fettucini alfredo was a "heart attack on a plate." Now, they maliciously accuse movie popcorn of being equivalent to "eating four big macs."

Consequently, the state legislatures are getting involved by passing laws and ordering take out. In Florida, when the researchers report their results, they had better have solid scientific evidence to back them up. Civil suits can now be filed against anyone who slanders food. Other states have passed similar legislation and still other states are working on passing laws in this area.

The proponents of food slander say that they are helping to save lives by promoting public health. The American Civil Liberties Union is getting involved too. The ACLU says that criticizing food is protected by the first amendment's freedom of speech clause.

Now, back to the popcorn tragedy. If the movie theaters change the way popcorn is made, then it might not taste as good in the future. What will the American people do without good popcorn to eat at the movies? A lot of readers are probably thinking that raisinettes are a good alternative, but raisins are too sweet and... well, it's just not the same.

The people responsible for all the disruption to our lives must be held accountable! Call a senate subcommittee or General Mills, I don't care. Someone has to do something before they go after really important food, like pizza. If all the good-tasting food is outlawed they might as well just send me a letter stating "caution, eating may be hazardous to your health."

My Turn

Women's studies courses can use some help



Tracey Coleman
columnist

It's unfortunate that Women's Studies courses at YSU are so popular with only women students. The material covered and classroom discussions generated by it have significance for men, too. Such discussions could greatly benefit from their input.

In each of four courses I have enrolled in (to complete a minor in Women's Studies) there have been only three or four men. In two of these courses, there has been only one. These courses—one each in philosophy, psychology, sociology, and English—have provided me with new information through a broader perspective that I have not received from other courses.

For example, though 590 course provided me with a "Top Ten" list of diseases responsible for killing U.S. women and men. The course did not discuss incest, abuse, rape and what women and men can do to prevent or recover from these acts.

An introduction to philosophy course did profile the

work of one philosopher, who also happens to be a woman: an excerpt from Ayn Rand's "Atlas Shrugged" was given approximately one-half hour of one class.

I know that these are beginner or prerequisite courses often taken only to fulfill university requirements. This is why such courses should be made more representative of women and their work. These courses are usually taken early in a student's college education, and enrollment in one such course may influence a student's decision to enroll in future courses in that area. It may also influence the student's perception about this subject; whether or not it's important in their life.

In each class, the required texts included pertinent or additional information which could have enriched my understanding of these subjects, but this information was not taught as an integral part of the course, did not comprise a significant portion of the required readings, or receive much coverage through instructor-led discussion.

Notable exceptions of this example have been contemporary American literature courses, specifically those focusing on fiction texts;

Black Studies, contributions of African-Americans to American literature, art and history; Women's Studies classes. For those exceptions I am grateful, for I began to see how women's writings fit into the periods studied and their importance for women. I began to feel proud of the women and the work we studied. I wanted to know more, read and understand more about these women and the significance of their writings; Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Simone deBouvoir, Virginia Woolf, Alice Walker, Clarissa Estes and others among them.

Students who care about ensuring that the contributions of women authors are fairly represented in the classroom can do a number of things. Coming to class with information on a particular philosopher (author, scientist, artist) can be shared with the class. Reviewing the syllabus and required texts at the beginning of the course, and voicing the concerns you have about underrepresentation of female authors is another. You could integrate questions about women in your classes and/or you could take a women's studies course, and be part of a class where these things are happening everyday.

Better yet, you could do them all.

Derogatory jokes about women offend student

Ted Williams

on down the line until he mentions a few Black jokes.

Here's the situation: I enter a computer room; three men and a lady are seated in the front row. I take a seat in the same row. No harm and no chumminess intended. No sooner did I start to write a paper on violence against women and children did these college-intelligent-students start in on me with an indirect innuendo: One said he wanted to get a colored print out. The strong emphasis placed on colored meant that at any moment he would start with the Polish jokes, then the homosexual jokes, and

But much to my surprise, he pulls up on the screen from the hard disk an incredible laundry list of jokes about females. Then he and his accomplice, with their hidden agenda toward the Black jokes, read aloud joke after joke about females' intelligence and whatever else. That's not the shock. The shock is that the female with this group laughs along in good spirit. She too knew the Black jokes would soon be coming.

Offended, I get up and ask these college-intelligent-students if this material is on the computer. They say yes. I leave and report to

an authority what is stated here above. The authority apologized to me and said that they would ask the college-intelligent-students to keep it down. Nothing against the person in authority, but maybe the person is authority in such cases should have the authority to eject such college-intelligent-students.

Point: If I had been a woman complaining of sexist language, not only would the police have been called in, SWAT teams would have filled every known escape. Greater point: if I had been any color other than black, all sorts of authorities would have been on hand to shuttle me off to the Mojave and places beyond.

Campus should celebrate diversity

amy auman

as

Diversity makes YSU a well-rounded university with superb educational opportunities.

YSU is enriched with a diverse population of faculty, staff and students. We should appreciate the varying ideas, fashions, viewpoints, ages, gender, interests, talents, life experiences and activities of the people on this campus.

Professors wear everything from three-piece suits and dresses to jeans and sandals and Star Trek costumes. Students make statements through their clothing, whether it be conservative, liberal, artistic, or sometimes we just wear what we've slept in.

Some of us have part-time or full-time jobs. We have scholarships, grants and loans. Some of us also get help from our parents or spouses, while others finance their education totally on their own. Most of us commute, a few of us live on campus.

Some of us are actively involved in University sports, intramural, activities and organizations; others of us choose not to participate.

We are grandmothers, grandfathers, mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, husbands, wives, girlfriends, boyfriends, and friends. We are both non-traditional students and traditional students.

Different ethnic backgrounds are widespread on campus. We are Hispanic, African-American, Indian, Caucasian, and Native American, and some of us are studying abroad.

Some of us have experienced the Vietnam War, others relate to the Persian Gulf War.

During our breaks, we can be found hanging out in study lounges (sleeping, studying, talking or eating), playing pool at The Pub, smoking outside the buildings, eating in Kilcawley, working out at the University's facilities and playing hackey sack on the sidewalks.

Yes, some of us even skip classes, occasionally or frequently. Some of us never skip classes.

Our differences shouldn't be viewed as deficits of the University. We shouldn't judge each other, we should learn from each other. An ideal classroom at YSU mixes people of varying attitudes, experiences, personalities and opinions to stimulate valuable classroom discussion.

The strength of our University is found in our diversity. That diversity should bring us together instead of separating us.

YSU to hold Geography Week

The geography department is sponsoring Geography Awareness Week Nov. 13-19.

This celebration is a result of a 1987 proclamation of Congress that was instituted to increase awareness and improve interest in the field of geography.

The act was introduced as a response to surveys that showed Americans are nearly illiterate when it comes to geography.

Dr. Tom Maraffa, chair, geography, said Congress enacted the act because "people should know about

the world they live in."

This year, Geography Awareness Week will hold a three-day contest. Posters of different mapped areas will be posted in Cushman Hall, DeBartolo Hall and Kilcawley Center. Contestants will study three sections of the maps. Contestants will identify cities, countries and states.

Daily prizes will be awarded, and one contestant will win a grand prize at the end of the week. Contestants need to follow the instructions on entry forms to participate.

Clinton consultant discusses health care reform as part of Skeggs Lecture series

Dr. Shoshanna Sofaer, associate professor and chair for research in the Department of Health Care Sciences at George Washington University Medical Center, Washington, DC, will be the Skeggs Lecturer on the subject of health care reform.

She is speaking at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

For the past several months, Sofaer has served as a consultant to the White House Task Force on Health Care Reform, charging the working group on coverage for low-income and non-working families.

As an expert on how consumers make decisions about health care coverage, health plans, and health care providers, Sofaer has developed and implemented innovative methods and materials for informing older consumers about their health care coverage options.

Dr. Sofaer has also studied

interactions among health care organizations and their effect on continuity of care, especially for patients with multiple, chronic problems. She has also studied their preferences for different levels of health care decision au-

tonomy and conducted research on how consumers respond to managed care, particularly when patients were required to change physicians.

Sofaer received her doctorate at the University of California at Berkeley in health administration and planning. She was on the faculty of UCLA School of Public Health six years prior to joining GWU.

The Skeggs Lecture Series brings to the University speakers who are authorities in their field. Lecturers are chosen on the basis of their education and ability to inspire young people.

The event is free and open to the public. Parking will be available in the Wick deck, across from the Butler Institute of American Art and the Maag Library. The cost of parking is \$2.

For additional information, call the University Development Office at (216) 742-3119.



Shoshanna Sofaer

Catholic Mass for College Students

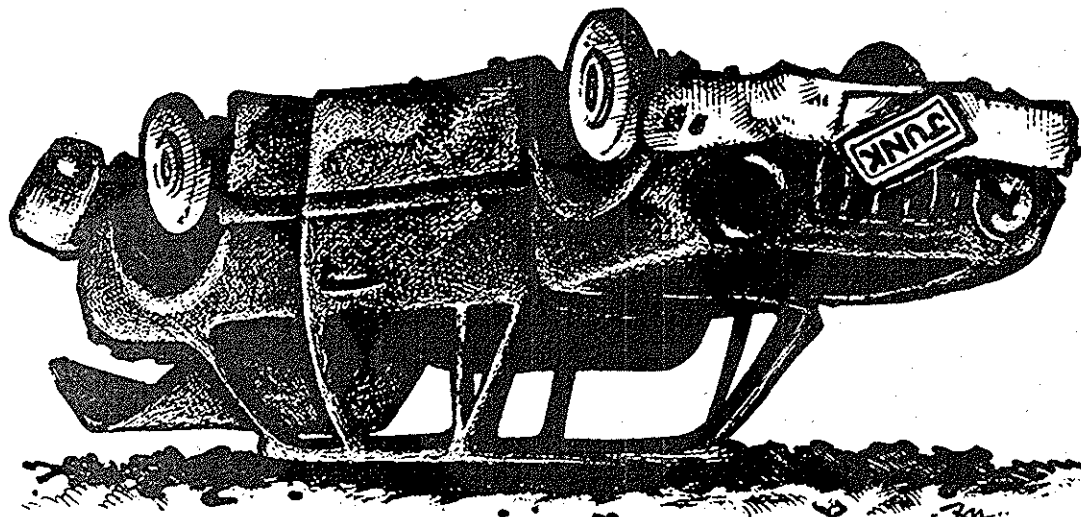
Sundays
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at 6:00 p.m.

The Newman Center is located on Madison Ave. directly across from Lyden House.

Musicians, lecturers, singers, ushers, eucharistic ministers, actors, artists and Mass planners are needed. This is a special Mass planned specifically for college students.

Call 747-9202 for more details or to volunteer.

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- ✦ Meet YETC income guidelines.
- ✦ Complete the orientation process of YETC.
- ✦ Have a current YSU GPA of 2.5 or better.
- ✦ Anticipate graduation by June, August, or December of 1995.
- ✦ 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., or 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays until Nov. 21, 1994. **No inquiries will be accepted after these dates and times.**

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ENTERTAINMENT

Herrick to lend her voice to Clothesline Project

tom pittman
entertainment editor

Susan Herrick, nationally known musician and vocalist, will share her seasoned voice and words of significance in a concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9 in the Kilcawley Center Pub.

Her performance is being sponsored by the Office of Women's Programs at YSU and is in conjunction with the Clothesline Project, a visual display that raises awareness about violence against women.

Herrick, a survivor of sexual abuse, has extensive experience as a registered music therapist. Her life experiences combine to give Herrick an ability to demonstrate passion, power and a strong connection with her audience as she relates the message that all abuse victims can transform their own songs of brokenness into songs of wholeness, and become the inherently resonant, resilient beings that every human

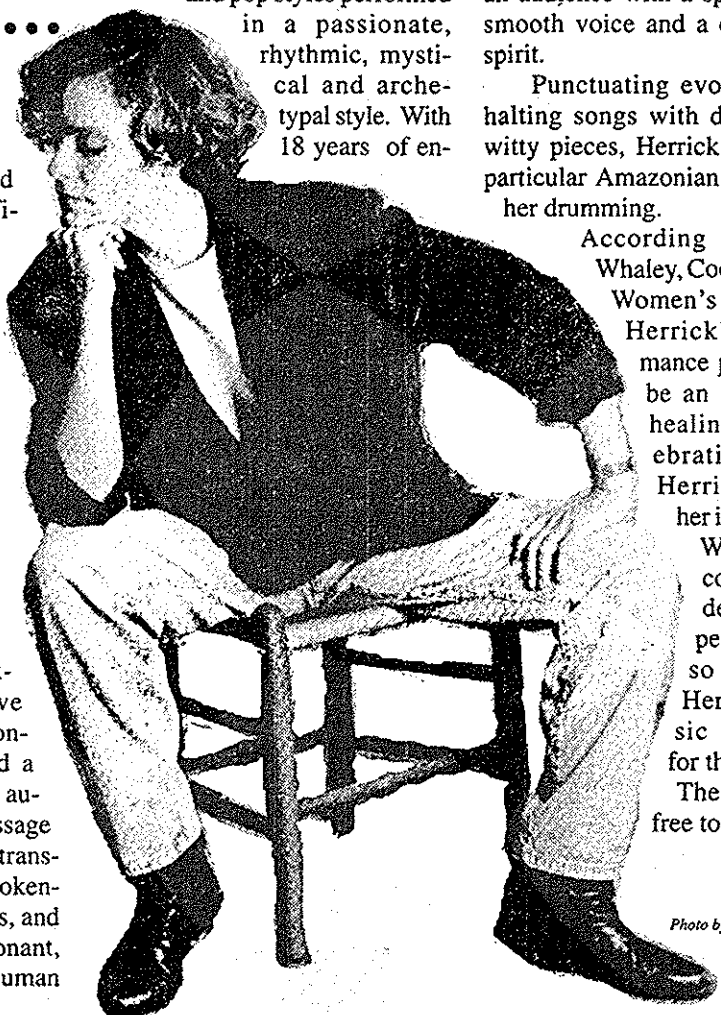


Photo by B. Proud

Nationally known musician and vocalist Susan Herrick will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9 in the Kilcawley Center Pub, in conjunction with YSU's Clothesline Project.

being is meant to be. Herrick's melodies are an innovative blend of folk, jazz, blues and pop styles performed in a passionate, rhythmic, mystical and archetypal style. With 18 years of en-

tertaining and performing and over 1500 musical events to her credit, Herrick skillfully leans deep into an audience with a spectacularly smooth voice and a compelling spirit.

Punctuating evocative and halting songs with driving and witty pieces, Herrick frees up a particular Amazonian spirit with her drumming.

According to Dyann Whaley, Coordinator of Women's Programs, Herrick's performance promises to be an evening of healing and celebration as Herrick shares her inner vision.

Whaley encourages students to experience why so many call Herrick's music "medicine for the soul." The concert is free to the public.

Kurt Russell leaves Tombstone for wide open spaces in Stargate

bob drummond
contributing writer

A thought struck me. There are millions of kids today who don't know what Luke Skywalker and Darth Vader are. Quite a scary thought, isn't it? It seems that during the last decade Hollywood has stopped making films that seriously try to take us 'where we've never been before'. With any luck, director Ronald Emmerich and his cohorts are about to change all of that. Emmerich is attempting to usher in a new age of epic moviemaking with his \$55 million *Stargate*. This film has already gotten a lot of bad press, but I liked it and its particularly vast and colorful cast.

James Spader plays Egyptologist Dan Jackson, who is hired by the government to unravel the secrets of the mysterious *Stargate*- a device found near the great pyramids of Giza many decades ago. Kurt Russell, a fine actor whose portrayal of Wyatt Earp in last year's *Tombstone* makes Kevin Costner's *Wyatt Earp* severely pale in comparison, has another great role in *Stargate*

as Colonel Jack O'Neil. *The Crying Game's* androgynous Jaye Davidson is Ra, an evil, god-like leader, and Mili Avital is the beautiful Sari—a space opera just isn't space opera without a beautiful heroine. There is also a cast of nearly 20,000 extras, but I don't know all of their names.

I generally don't attempt to categorize films, but this movie is like *Star Wars* meets *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. Once Spader opens the *Stargate*, he and Russell lead a small expedition to the other side of it. Once there, they realize that they may be unable to get back to Earth.

When the evil Ra shows up, things start looking pretty bad. Through all of its twist and turns, *Stargate* is a thoroughly enjoyable film.

They encounter a civilization that bears a striking resemblance to ancient Egypt, and spend a good deal of time trying to communicate with the people of this new world. Yes, it's true--the aliens DO NOT

speaking English!

The film does have its flaws, though. At their first meeting, the other-worlders mistake Spader for a god. If that isn't a cliché I don't know what is. Ra's speeches are somewhat corny and we never get to truly know this character. Things just get started, and the movie's over. I think an additional half hour of meaningful scenes would have helped.

For some reason those problems really don't hurt *Stargate*—it's a fun movie. The special effects are dazzling, the script is intelligently written, the locations are vast and the scope is epic. But don't look for social commentary or deep-rooted allegory here.

Stargate is purely escapist entertainment, and on that level it succeeds brilliantly. I sincerely hope that this film will prove the critics wrong and do well at the box office. If it does, in a few years we all may be able to take another trip through the *Stargate*.

Butler's Chen Chi display feels like never leaving home

lin gross
contributing writer

Looking at Chen Chi's scroll paintings gives one the feeling of getting comfortable on your couch--snuggling into the pillows and enjoying the ambiance. That is the feeling you get when you see Chen Chi's Scroll Paintings.

The Butler Institute of American Art is displaying a selection of works by Chinese watercolorist Chen Chi through Nov. 13. This is one exhibition you do not want to miss.

Chen Chi is primarily a landscape painter and watercolorist. A lot of his painting are created from the viewpoint of his peering down upon the subjects of his works.

The scrolls, some of which are 10 to 12 feet in length, are warm and flowing. They lend themselves to a peaceful, satisfied feeling as they are viewed.

Are they paintings you should see? You bet. All are wonderful, but seek out the following works: "When Snow Comes," "Paint in Snow" and "Walking in Snow" were all created in the late 1980s. These paintings are bleak yet soft. It is almost as if Chi barely touches the canvas when he paints them.

"Man With Boat on Flowing River" and "Spring" are peaceful and serene, yet soft and alive.

"Pink and Yellow Roses" and "Cock's Comb" seem so vivid and real that you want to lean in and smell the fragrance of the flowers.

"A Beggar" and "Rice Smugglers Crossing Over Japanese Blockade, Shanghai" show much intensity, determination, austere reality and pride in the faces of the

people. Did these paintings capture this writer? Yes! So much so that I purchased one of his prints for myself.

Information revealed by Butler gives further insight to Chen Chi. He was born in 1912 in Winsh, Kiangsu, China. Chen was first trained in traditional Chinese nature painting using ink, paper and silk. He was introduced to artistic styles of the West early in his studies.

Chi came to the U.S. at the end of World War II and began exhibiting his work here as early as 1947. By the mid '50s, Chen's works had been exhibited throughout the U.S.

A U.S. citizen since 1964, Chen has spent his lifetime blending Eastern philosophy and art with that of the West. His work has been recognized for its sensitivity and respect for nature.

Chen describes his work as "realistic and impressionistic; the subject matter is not the important part of the painting. The mood or feeling is what counts."

Chin is a painter, philosopher and poet. His name means journey achieved, yet at over 80 years of age, Chen admits he still has many miles to go on his travels through life.

As part of one of his poems say:

Un-building
Re-building
Ever-building
On and on
In Man's Garden
I paint.

That he does. If you want the feeling of snuggling up on the couch with your favorite pillow then go to the Butler and see Chen Chi's paintings.

Ballet Western Reserve to stage *Jungle Book*

Youngstown's Ballet Western Reserve brings the magical storybook wonders of Rudyard Kipling's *The Jungle Book* to life in two area performances.

The troupe's unique blend of classical ballet, jazz, tap and modern dance make for a performance that will appeal to all ages.

Public performances of *The Jungle Book* will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11 and 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 at Powers Auditorium; and 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 at Farrell High School in Farrell, PA.

More than 4500 elementary and middle school students from throughout Northeastern Ohio will see the productions on the mornings of Nov. 11 and 12 at Powers Auditorium.

School performances are provided in part through a grant from

the Youngstown Arts Council and its Arts Holiday Program.

Ballet Western Reserve, located at 1361 Fifth Avenue, is the only non-profit ballet company serving Greater Youngstown. Since its founding in 1962, Ballet Western Reserve has served as a primary source for developing young, talented students to become professional dancers.

The school also strives to provide students of all ages who are pursuing a professional dance career the opportunity to receive excellent training in ballet.

Ballet Western Reserve is best known for its collaboration with Easy Street Productions and the two company's annual production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, which the two entities will be staging again next May at Powers Auditorium.



ENTERTAINMENT

New Music Society opens 11th season at McDonough

tom
pittman
entertainment editor

The New Music Society opens its eleventh season with its annual fall concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, in the lower level installation gallery of the McDonough Museum of Art.

The concert, directed by Dr. Robert Rollin, will feature chamber works by NMS members as played by the YSU Composers Ensemble with guest violinist

Gwyneth Rollin and pianist Jerry Rezanka.

Ms. Rollin has concertized widely as a professional violin soloist and has been a member of the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra in Canada. Rezanka is well-known in Northeast Ohio as a pianist and conductor of choral groups and musical comedy productions.

Variations for Violin and Piano and *Duo for Two Trumpets*, both composed in 1994 by Richard Maxwell, a second year graduate student in musical composition from Cincinnati, will receive their world premiere performances, as

will Dr. Rollin's *Ladino Songs* (1994) for violin and piano. "Ladino" is a term that refers to Spanish-speaking Jews whom were forced to leave Spain in the late 15th century.

Dana senior Ethan Howard's *Quintet for Strings* (1993) will also be performed. This piece was recorded by the NMS for its upcoming compact disc, *Music in Mexico*, to be released early in 1995. Howard is first violin in the Composer Ensemble, Concertmaster of the Dana Symphony Orchestra and a member of the Youngstown Symphony.

Several other works by American composers will be performed. Junior trumpeter Josh Thompson will perform Tim Risher's *Fanfares and Flourishes* (1986), a piece which is accompanied by elec-

tronic tape. *The Pitt County Excursions* by William Duckworth, professor of music composition at Bucknell University, will be presented by graduate student Eric Ruyle, tenor saxophonist, and pianist Maxwell.

Other upcoming events on the NMS concert series include the Winter Pops Concert, Feb. 8 in Bliss Recital Hall; the International New Music Festival, Apr. 12-15 (this year fea-

turing composers and performers from South Africa); and the New Music Alumni Concert, May 17 at the McDonough Museum.

All concerts are free and open to the YSU and Youngstown communities. Support for the NMS is provided by YSU Student Government, the Ohio Arts Council, the Dana School of Music and individual contributors.



Tenor saxophonist Eric Ruyle, a YSU graduate student, left, and violinist Gwyneth Rollin, right, will join director Dr. Robert Rollin, center, for the New Music Society's 11th annual fall concert at the McDonough Museum.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

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music by Jerry Bock
lyrics by Sheldon Harnick
based on the Sholem Aleichem stories
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Call the University Theater Box Office at 742-3105.

SPORTS

YSU ranked #1 in NCAA I-AA

matthew deutsch
assistant news editor

The YSU Penguins continued their Division I-AA dominance Saturday afternoon with a 27-3 victory over the State University of New York (SUNY) at Buffalo.

Playing before only 3,374 spectators, many of whom were Penguin faithful, YSU raised their season record to 8-0-1, assuring them a spot in postseason play for the sixth year in a row.

In addition, the win may propel the Penguins to the top of the Division I-AA polls. Top-ranked Montana State lost to Boise State on Saturday by the score of 38-14, setting the stage for a possible number one ranking for YSU.

Although wind and rain swept across UB Stadium in Buffalo for most of the contest, the Penguins appeared to be unaffected by the conditions, scoring quickly on the home team.

On the Bulls' first possession of the game, sophomore Andre Jethreo sacked Buffalo quarterback Cliff Scott, causing him to fumble at the 8-yard line.

The Penguins' Vance Mayes recovered the loose ball, and on the next play running back Shawn Patton crossed the goal line to give YSU a 7-0 lead.

Patton also scored the second touchdown of the game for the Penguins, scampering 21 yards for a score on the team's next series of downs.

Then, not to be outdone by either the offense or the defense, YSU's special teams stepped to the forefront.

On fourth down deep in their own territory, Bulls' punter Gerald Carson received the snap at his own 5-yard line. He then kicked the ball, only to have it blocked by Dwayne Thompson.

Spinning into the end zone, the pigskin fell into the hands of junior defensive back Chris Jones, giving the Penguins a commanding 21-0 lead. At the time, there was still 9:17 left in the first quarter.

Placekicker Paul Massaro added the final six points for the team, kicking a 37-yard field goal in the second quarter and booting a 38-yarder in the final period. The

only points for the Bulls were also courtesy of their placekicker, Mark Mozrall, who punched a 44-yard field goal through the uprights in the third quarter.

Although the weather conditions and muddy turf did inhibit both offenses to some extent, Buffalo's sputtering attack could be attributed more to the Penguins' Avalanche Defense.

As in most of the other Penguin victories this season, the defense made a statement early in the contest, crushing the Bulls under a mass of white-shirted defenders.

Buffalo rushed for minus-10 yards on the afternoon and could manage only 90 yards of offense for the entire contest.

"Once again, our defense set the tone for the game," said YSU Head Coach Jim Tressel.

"They keep improving every week, and when you're on the road you especially want your defense and special teams to be playing well."

The Penguins, on the other hand, had no problem engineering a

running attack, racking up 179 yards. Patton carried the ball more than half the time for YSU, gaining 139 of those yards on 21 attempts, including the two touchdowns.

Quarterback Mark Brungard, however, had some difficulty with the gusting wind, completing just eight of 18 passes for 76 yards and one interception.

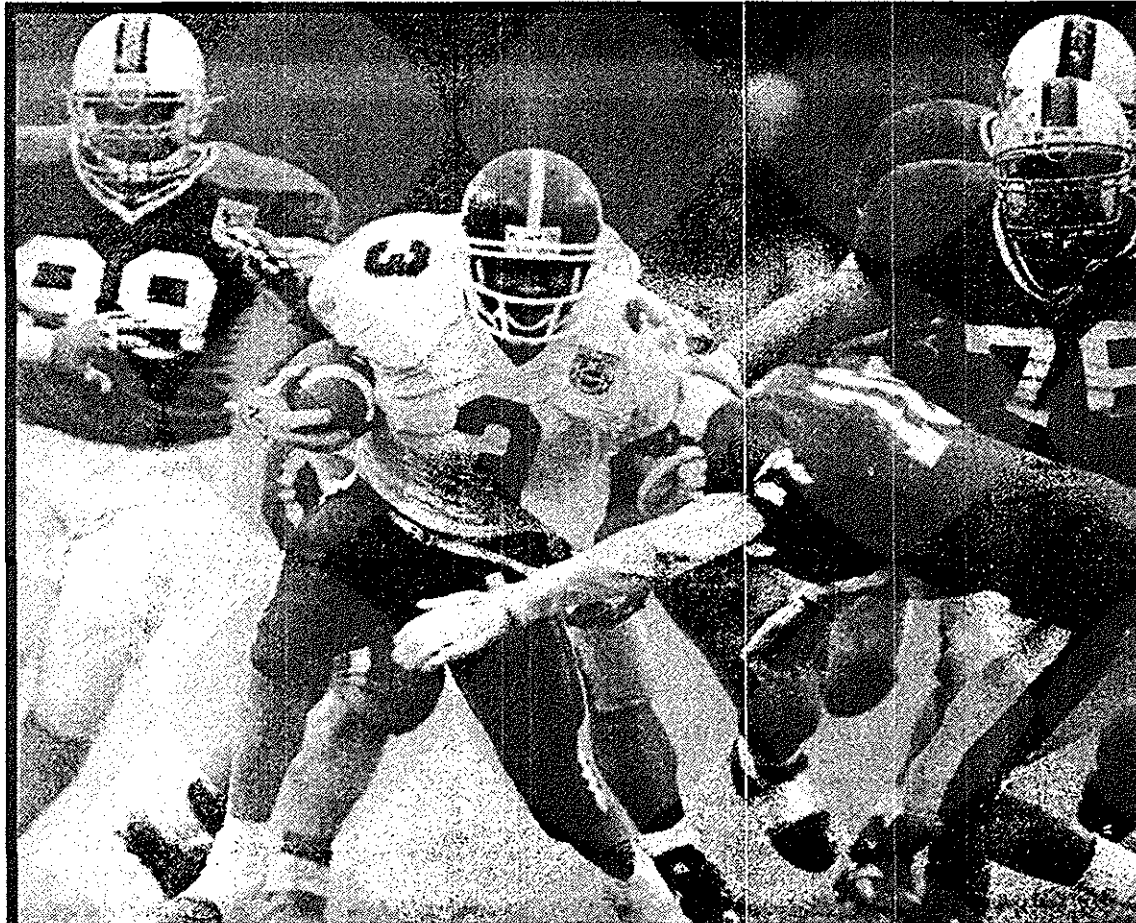
Brungard had entered the game ranked number 11 in the nation in passing efficiency at the I-AA level.

Senior Don Zwislser was the leading Penguin receiver in the game, catching four of Brungard's passes for 46 yards.

Receiver Trent Boykin was not able to snag the five receptions he needed to move into third place on the Penguins' all-time reception list. He could muster only two grabs for 16 yards.

Boykin will have another chance to move up the list next week when YSU travels to Massachusetts to play UMass in the penultimate game of the regular season.

The game, which is scheduled to begin a 12:30 p.m., will be televised locally by WKBN-TV 27.



Photo/ Bob DeMay (Courtesy of The Vindicator)

Penguins tailback Shawn Patton runs through the middle of the Buffalo defense for a 44-yard gain in the third quarter. Patton rushed for 139 yards and two touchdowns, which brings his season total to 927 yards with 5 touchdowns. He needs just 73 yards in the remaining two games to become the seventh Penguin running back in the last four seasons to reach 1,000 yards in a season.



Division I-AA Top-25 Weekly Poll Week of Nov. 7

Rank	Team	Record	Points	Ranked Last Week
1	Youngstown State Penguins (53)	8-0-1	1628	2
2	Marshall Thundering Herd (3)	9-1-0	1495	4
3	Grambling St. Tigers (5)	9-0-0	1365	5
4	Idaho Vandals (2)	8-1-0	1346	6
5	Montana Grizzlies	8-1-0	1333	1
6	Troy State Trojans	7-2-0	1309	3
7	Boston University Terriers (1)	8-1-0	1211	7
8	Eastern Kentucky Colonels	8-2-0	1125	9
9	James Madison Dukes	8-1-0	1114	10
10	Boise St. Broncos (1)	8-1-0	1065	15
11	McNeese State Cowboys	7-2-0	1025	11
12	Appalachian State Mountaineers (1)	7-2-0	890	13
13	Pennsylvania Quakers	7-0-0	774	14
14	Northern Iowa Panthers	6-3-0	772	8
15	North Texas Eagles	6-2-1	719	12
16	Central Florida Knights	6-3-0	649	16
17	Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders	7-2-0	637	17
18	Western Carolina Catamounts	6-3-0	532	18
19	New Hampshire Wildcats	8-1-0	514	19
20	William & Mary Tribe	7-3-0	437	20
21	Alcorn State Braves	6-2-1	314	21
22	Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks	4-3-2	241	22
23	Hofstra Flying Dutchmen	8-1-0	193	23
24	Georgia Southern Eagles	5-4-0	177	25
25	South Carolina St. Bulldogs	7-2-0	145	NR

First place votes in parentheses next to team.

Others receiving votes for the top 25: Delaware 109, Northern Arizona 68, Northwestern State 65, Western Illinois 53, Towson State 34, North Carolina A&T 20, Jackson State 16, Weber State 9, Western Kentucky 6, Nicholls State 5, Southern-Baton Rouge 5, Brown 2, The Citadel 2, Delaware State 2, Massachusetts 2, Alabama-Birmingham 2, Cornell 1, Eastern Washington 1, Indiana State 1.

SPORTS

Schick will hold 3-on-3 basketball tournament at YSU

jack rigney
intramural director

The YSU intramural sports department will sponsor The Schick Super Hoops 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament for Men and Women.

Schick Super Hoops, the largest 3 on 3 basketball tournament in the nation, is back at YSU, and the competition will be as tough as ever. YSU 3 on 3 teams will compete to win prizes and the opportunity to represent their school at the Schick Super Hoops Buckeye Regional Finals at Ohio State University.

Now in its eleventh year, the Schick Super Hoops provides a competitive tournament for more than 200,000 students at 800 colleges and universities nationwide.

Campus champion prizes include Schick Super Hoops T-shirts, athletic bags and razors and blades, as well as intramural sports T-shirts, which will be rewarded to the champions and runner-ups. Regional champions will win a Starter warm-up jacket and Schick Super Hoops sweatshirts.

Schick Super Hoops is the official basketball tournament of the NBA and is endorsed by the National Intramural Recreation Sports Association, which is supported by Starter and managed by National Media Group.

YSU's team registration deadline is noon, Wednesday, Nov. 16. All rosters must be submitted to the Intramural Office, Beeghly, Room 103. The tournament will be conducted on Friday, Nov. 18 in the Stambaugh sports complex beginning at 5 p.m.

Big 10 coach is stalked by former football player

CPS—A former offensive lineman for the Michigan State Spartans has admitted to stalking head football coach George Perles for two days with the intent to kill him.

Roosevelt Wagner, 24, told the *Detroit News* that he planned on killing Perles after being kicked off the team and failing to get drafted by the NFL.

"I was going to shoot him," said Wagner, who played for the Spartans from 1988 to 1992. "I was going to kidnap him and take him and shoot him."

Wagner, who currently lives in Ohio and is unemployed, said he followed Perles from the MSU campus to his home in nearby Okemos and back again for two days, he admits to having a loaded

.38-caliber, two 9-mm pistols and boxes of extra shells with him in his Jeep while he was stalking the coach, according to the *Detroit News*.

Wagner said he decided against killing Perles and went back to Ohio because something told him that it would "dictate the rest of your life if you did something like that."

Wagner was interviewed by the *Detroit News* after he raised allegations of various NCAA violations within the MSU program. While Wagner was a player, boosters paid football players on a regular basis, provided them with cars, hotel suites and meals, and helped change their grades so players would remain academically eligible to play, he claimed.

According to MSU officials, the school has hired a law firm specializing in collegiate sports, the Syracuse, N.Y.-based Bond, Schoeneck and King, to look into Wagner's claims that he stalked Perles and to investigate his allegation of NCAA violations within the football program.

Although he had refused to comment on the stalking claims, Perles addressed Wagner's claims of violation during his weekly press conference on Oct. 31.


"We've run a super-clean football team for 12 years, no exceptions," said Perles. "I feel very, very strong and very, very confident that we run a super-clean football team."

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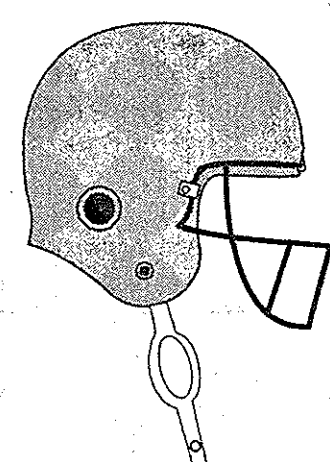
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Broccoli and spinach toppings not available on individual pans—or the special pizza of the week.



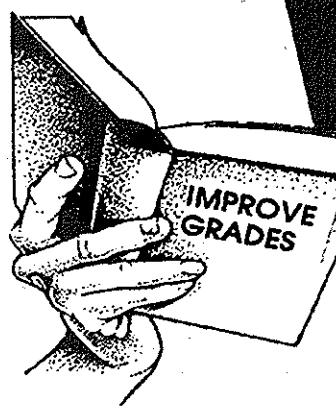
Office hours set by Student Government

Chris Heasley is available from 11 a.m. to noon and 2 to 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Sherry Merritt is available from 1 to 3 p.m. Mondays, 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays.

8 to 9					Diane Zullo
9 to 10		Chad Ring			
10 to 11	Brian Long	Amy Ranelli		Leslie Sell	
	Chris Heasley	Chris Heasley			Brent Fred
11 to 12	Jada Brady	Melanie Christy		Chris Heasley	Walling Franklin
		Chris Heasley	Leslie Sell	Chris Heasley	Chris Heasley
12 to 1	Leslie Sell	Chris Heasley	Mike Wellendorf	David Dean	Chris Heasley
	Sherry Merritt	Chris Heasley		Chris Heasley	Chris Heasley
1 to 2	Kent Hawkins		Nizar Diab	Chris Heasley	
	Chris Heasley				
2 to 3	Leslie Sell				
	Kent Hawkins				
3 to 4	Kent Hawkins	Kareem			
4 to 5	Fred Franklin	Michelle Wrona	Dave Hall	Samara Groucutt	Scott Clark
				Sherry Merritt	Sherry Merritt
5 to 6	Tonia Caldwell			Mike Mokros	

Free Workshops



All workshops are free. Sessions are 50 minutes in length and will be taught by the Reading and Study Skills faculty.

Test-taking Strategies

Tues., Oct. 25 at 12:00 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Buckeye III
 Mon., Oct. 31 at 2:00 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Cardinal room
 Mon., Nov. 14, at 9:00 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2036

Notetaking

Tues., Oct. 25 at 1:00 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Buckeye III

Levels of Comprehension

Weds., Oct. 26 at 4:15 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2058

Essay Exam Preparation

Tues., Nov. 1 at 11:00 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2036

Reading the Text

Weds., Nov. 2 at 9:00 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2036

Reading in the Content Area

Thurs., Nov. 3 at 4:00 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Cardinal Room

Concentration/ Memory

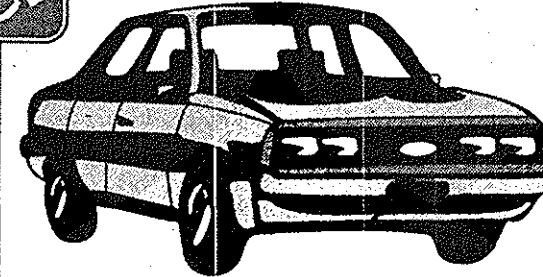
Weds., Nov. 9 at 10:00 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2036

Marking the Text

Weds., Nov. 16 at 11:00 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2047

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Applications are now being taken for student employee positions in the Parking Services Department for current and future employment. Week-day and weekend positions available for office and field work. Apply in Room B139 Tod Hall. Students must be of full time status and in good standing.



LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

Selected 10K Ladies' \$249
 Selected 10K Men's \$299
ARTCARVED

Sale prices are available on all other styles

An ARTCARVED Representative will be here to assist you
 Today, Nov. 8
 and
 Wednesday, Nov. 9
 Lower Level, Kilcawley Center
 10 am to 4 pm
 Sponsored by the YSU Bookstore, Kilcawley Center

THE CLOTHESLINE PROJECT

A Visual Display BEARING WITNESS TO VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

The Clothesline Project is a visual display which raises awareness about violence against women in society. If you are a survivor of rape, incest, child sexual abuse, physical abuse or have been battered, or if you have been assaulted because of your sexual orientation, we encourage you to speak out by decorating a shirt for the Clothesline Project. Shirts can also be decorated in memory of women who have been murdered.

Shirts should reflect a particular woman's experience. Names of the survivor are not necessary, nor are details of the experience. While naming the perpetrator is an important part of the healing process, for legal purposes we cannot display shirts with full names. We ask that you use first names or initials only.

Public Display
 Nov 9th & 10th
 Scarlet Room
 Kilcawley Center

T-shirts and art supplies will be provided at shirt making sessions on Nov. 1, 3, 7 & 8. Pick up a brochure and full details at the Women's Center located next to the Bookstore in Kilcawley Center.

If you'd prefer to make your shirt in private, pick up a T-SHIRT AND ART SUPPLIES IN THE YSU WOMEN'S CENTER. Submit shirts to the WOMEN'S CENTER by Nov. 8. You can also submit your shirt at the public display, or make one during the display.

The Clothesline Project is brought to YSU by The Offices of Women's Programs & Housing Services, Women Organizing for Wellness, Humans Against Gender Stereotypes and Student Government

From YSU history

Nov. 8, 1988

Debate team members Mitch Goodrich and Bill Bailey defend presidential candidates Michael Dukakis and George Bush, respectively, in an election eve debate in Kilcawley Center's Pub.

YSU's volleyball team defeats Duquesne University after a three game losing streak. With the victory, the team ties the YSU volleyball school record of 18 wins.

Nov. 3, 1970

Colonel William Clair, state selective services director, suggests that students with a 1970 draft card lottery number of 196 or greater forgo their 2-S deferments for the remainder of the year. At a state meeting of the Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers, Clair talked about the new national draft policy, which holds that exposure to the draft for any part of a year counts for the entire year.

Student Council votes down a motion to allocate \$1,000 from Student Council's Unallocated Fund to the Kent State Legal Defense Fund by a margin of two to one. In a roll-call vote of 14 to 7 with no abstentions, Council members defeated the motion that had been endorsed by Student Government President Dan Crishon and Vice-president Larry Simko.

Nov. 9, 1973

University President John Coffelt reveals a budgetary breakdown of the student General Fee for the 1973-74 academic year. This is the first time since the installment of the general fee institution that complete figures have been made available to the students.

Five members of the University community seeking offices in last Tuesday's general election are chosen for various area posts. Three meet with defeat.

Nov. 5, 1968

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey holds a two-to-one lead in the race for the presidency this morning over Richard Nixon when a small town in New England reports their twelve votes.

President Albert L. Pugsley set a precedent so far as administration/student relations are concerned when he presents himself in the Kilcawley Student Lounge to listen to student "gripes".



Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

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

features supplying their share of full-comfort living.

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$788 per quarter for double occupancy and \$858 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

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

Campus Interviews

November 16, 1994

OLDE, America's Full Service Discount BrokerSM is looking for motivated people to establish a career in the brokerage business.

OLDE offers:
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Excellent benefits

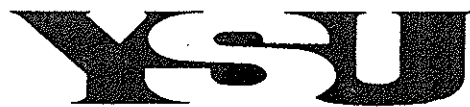
If you possess excellent communication skills, general market knowledge and the desire to excel, sign up for an on-campus interview on November 16, 1994 in the Career Center.

If you are unable to arrange an interview call:

1 800 937-0606

or send resume to:
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751 Griswold Street
Detroit, MI 48226

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DISCOUNT STOCKBROKERS
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Presents

SKEGGS LECTURER

Dr. Shoshanna Sofaer

Thurs., Nov. 10, 1994 -- 7:30 pm

Kilcawley Center- Chestnut Room



Shoshanna Sofaer served as a consultant to the White House Task Force on Health Care Reform and a chairperson for the Working Group on Coverage for Low-Income and Non-Working Families. She is associate professor and associate chair for research in the Department of Health Care Sciences at George Washington University Medical Center, and a fellow of the University's Center for Health Policy Research.

Dr. Sofaer's many research interests focus on financing and organization of health care delivery systems, and on community interventions to improve the health of the public. An expert in how consumers make decisions about health care coverage, health plans, and health care providers, she has developed and implemented innovative methods and materials for informing older consumers about health care coverage options.

In addition, she studied consumers' preferences for different levels of health care decision autonomy, and conducted research on how consumers respond to managed care, particularly when required to change physicians. Sofaer has also studied interactions among health care organizations and their effect on continuity of care, especially for patients with multiple chronic problems.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Guests may park in the Wick Avenue parking deck for a charge of \$2.

CONSIDERING A CHIROPRACTIC CAREER?
CONSIDER LOGAN AS ITS FOUNDATION.

Logan College of Chiropractic is now accepting applications for our 1995 entering classes in January, May, and September.

Required at time of entry:
■ Specific degree-level coursework from an accredited college or university.
■ A personal interest in a career as a primary care physician.

Logan College offers:
■ A professional school of 800 students with an extremely low student/faculty ratio.
■ Preparation for a career as a doctor, licensed as a Primary Healthcare Provider in the United States and all Canadian provinces.
■ In five academic years, a combination of basic science and clinical science with clinical preparation, clinical performance, and chiropractic concepts and practices.

■ Accreditation by the Council on Chiropractic Education and the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.
■ A beautiful campus in the suburbs of a major metropolitan area with a low cost of living.

For complete information, just request our portfolio by writing or calling, toll free, 800/782-3344 (in Canada, it's 800/533-9210).

LOGAN

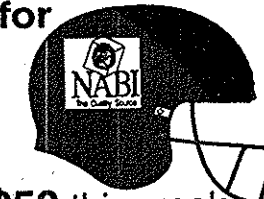
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New donors accepted Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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Assistant provost defends need for computer lab fees

melissa heltzel
contributing writer

.....

Certain classes at YSU require lab fees, but some students question the amount, and need for them in some cases. Assistant Provost Dr. Gordon Mapley is respon-

sible for the records on lab fees and responds to students' complaints about lab fees.

According to Frank Restaino, a Computer Information Systems major, there was a sit-in in reference to lab fees two weeks ago in Meshel Hall. A participant in the sit-in, Restaino complains computer labs aren't always available

to students who have paid their lab fees.

He commented that he was among six people ordered out of a computer lab in Meshel Hall by someone who claimed to have reserved the room.

He said they refused to leave because there were no other rooms available and they had paid their lab fees: "We should have the right to use these computers when we need to." He added that the person was "unprofessional" and threatened an instructor who also participated in the protest.

Dr. Mapley explained the room was reserved by the purchasing department for instructional purposes. Although students are normally allowed to use the lab during workshops such as these,

the workshop instructor did not know this and felt it was inappropriate for students to be in the lab.

Mapley said the students became "irate and demanding" and "a bit unreasonable" for the situation, but he does want to build a new training facility so student labs will not be used for these purposes.

According to Mapley, until four years ago, YSU did not have lab fees. Budget cuts, inflation, decreased funding from the state and a base in funding to universities on a percentage of tuition charges influenced YSU's decision to charge lab fees.

Mapley says YSU determines fees by category. Classes that only require materials have a \$20 lab fee, classes that use computers 10

to 50 percent of the time have a \$25 lab fee, and any class that uses computers more than 50 percent of the time has a \$35 lab fee.

Engineering major Scott Wood says the \$35 lab fee is too high for computer upkeep, hardware and paper. He comments that students buy their own disks and it is unlikely they will use \$35 worth of paper within the quarter. Restaino's complaint was similar.

The lab fees in some Engineering-related courses have been questioned, too. Wood believes these fees don't apply in some instances, like Fluid classes, in which he says the only material being worked with is water.

See FEES page 16

THE CLOTHESLINE PROJECT
A Visual Display

Bearing Witness to Violence Against Women

The Public is Welcome

Wednesday, November 9th - 10 AM - 10 PM
Thursday, November 10th - 10 AM - 5 PM
SCARLET ROOM, KILCAWLEY CENTER

Sponsored by: Women's Programs, Housing Services, Women Organizing for Wellness, Humans Against Gender Stereotypes and Student Government

THE BAHAI'S OF THE OHIO VALLEY
..... cordially invite you to

A CULTURAL EVENT OF SONGS AND DANCES

featuring
THE BAHAI YOUTH OF CLEVELAND
and
THE YOUNGSTOWN CONNECTION

Sunday, Nov. 13, 4 pm
Stambaugh Auditorium Ballroom
1000 Fifth Ave., Youngstown

THE EVENT IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

CONGRATULATIONS

To all Hospitality Management Society Members and to the HMGT 690 Internship class for making the Alumni Tailgate Luncheon such a huge success.

A big THANK YOU

Goes out for living up to our Commitment To Service with an Aloha Spirit. From your Executive Board,

Always Hospitality,
Louie Maillis, President
Hospitality Management Society (H.M.S.)

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123 Spring Street, Youngstown, Ohio 44555
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ACER \$1499.00	AGRO3-486DX2-66, 4mb RAM, 420mb Hard Drive, Desktop Case, 3.5" Floppy Drive, SVGA LB 512kb RAM, 101 Keyboard, DOS, Windows, Mouse.	486DX2-66 \$1299.00	AS1486DX2-66, 4mb RAM, 420mb Hard Drive, Mini-Tower Case, 3.5" Floppy Drive, SVGA 32-bit Vesa Card 1mb RAM, 32-bit I/O Card, 101 Keyboard, DOS, Windows, Mouse
COMPAQ \$1299.00	ProLinea-486SX33, 4mb RAM, 340mb Hard Drive, Desktop Case, 3.5" Floppy Drive, SVGA LB 1mb RAM, 101 Keyboard, DOS, Windows, Mouse	486SX-33 \$1099.00	AS1486SX-33, 4mb RAM, 420mb Hard Drive, Mini-Tower Case, 3.5" Floppy Drive, SVGA Card 1mb RAM, I/O Card, 101 Keyboard, DOS, Windows, Mouse
COMPAQ \$1599.00	ProLinea-486DX2-66, 4mb RAM, 340mb Hard Drive, Desktop Case, 3.5" Floppy Drive, SVGA LB 1mb RAM, 101 Keyboard, DOS, Windows, Mouse	IBM \$1699.00	Value Point-486SX33, 4mb RAM, 270mb Hard Drive, Desktop Case, 3.5" Floppy Drive, SVGA LB Card 1mb RAM, 101 Keyboard, DOS, Windows, Mouse
LAPTOPS		IBM	
ACER \$1499.00	AcerNote 730-486SX33, 4mb RAM, 120mb Hard Drive, Mono SVGA 9.5" Screen, Fax Modem, 3.5" Floppy Drive, DOS, Windows, FAX Software, Built-in Trackball	Value Point-486DX2-66, 4mb RAM, 340mb Hard Drive, Desktop Case, 3.5" Floppy Drive, SVGA LB Card 1mb RAM, 101 Keyboard, DOS, Windows, Mouse	\$2099.00
ACER \$2099.00	AcerNote 735-486SX33, 4mb RAM, 210mb Hard Drive, Color SVGA 9.5" Screen, 3.5" Floppy Drive, DOS, Windows, Built-in Trackball	MONITORS	
ACER \$2399.00	AcerNote 760-486DX2-66, 4mb RAM, 340mb Hard Drive, Color SVGA 9.5" Screen, 3.5" Floppy Drive, DOS, Windows, Built-in Trackball	Samsung Sync 3NE 14" SVGA 28dp	\$281.00
Creative Labs \$385.00	Discovery Internal Double Speed CD-ROM, External Speakers, SoundBlaster Card, Lots of Software.	Samsung Sync 15GL 15" SVGA 28dp	\$387.00
Ornel CD-ROM, Double Speed Internal \$245.00		Samsung Sync 17GL 17" SVGA 28dp	\$715.00
NEC \$399.00	Multispin Portable 3X CD-ROM	NEC Multisync 2V 14" SVGA 28dp	\$263.00
		NEC Multisync 3V 15" SVGA 28dp	\$491.00
		NEC Multisync 5FGE 17" SVGA 28dp	\$1035.00
		IBM 14L8 14" SVGA 28dp	\$355.00
		IBM 15V 15" SVGA 28dp	\$583.00
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		Monitors not included in above listed systems. Prices subject to change without notice.	
		MODEMS	
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		Boca 14.4 Send/Receive Fax Internal Modem	\$130.00

Please call for other prices or service on any Computer System or Software package. Please call for NOVELL Networks Sales and support.

Classifieds

For Sale

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. 11. Swap is from 9 to 5 p.m. Nov. 12, and 11 to 5 p.m. Nov. 13. Call Janet 793-2098.

Magic, The Gathering & Star Trek cards for sale. Send S.A.S.E. to P.O. Box 9392, Youngstown OH 44513, or 824-6581 voice mail 6581. Discount prices.

MACINTOSH computer. Complete system including printer only \$500. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

Help Wanted

Looking for photogenic females and males, 13 to 35 years of age. Part time modeling starting at \$55.00 per hour. Models needed for print, commercial and catalogue work. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call (216) 869-5050.

Now Hiring all hourly positions. Apply in person; offices University Dining Services, 2nd floor Kilcawley next to the "Brass Rail Café."

Wanted!!! Individuals, Student Organizations and Small Groups to Promote SPRING BREAK '95. Earn substantial MONEY and FREE TRIPS. CALL THE NATION'S LEADER, INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS 1-800-327-6013.

Are you an organizer? Like to get people together? Make \$\$\$, gain excellent business experience and earn free travel by marketing our Spring Break packages. Call Blue Iguana Tours 1-800-868-7423.

Wanted: Lifeguard/instructor, morning shift. Apply in person w/ certifications, Eastwood YMCA, 995 Youngstown-Warren Rd., Niles.

Students who are registered for Fall and Winter Quarters and interested in working on the snow removal crew, please contact the Campus Grounds Department, 253 W. Rayen Avenue, Youngstown, OH 44555 between the hours of 8-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. (Telephone 742-7200).

The Captain's Table inside The Ramada Inn on Belmont Ave. is taking applications for the following positions; wait and banquet staff, cashiers and kitchen help. No phone calls.

Job search for: Nautilus Instructors: Experience Necessary. Aquarobic Instructors: Some swimming background. Will train to Teach. LOUD VOICE, IN SHAPE, ENERGETIC. Call Maureen. 744-8411. YMCA.

Sales Representative. Nationwide, \$500 million a year company is seeking experienced sales reps. Qualified individuals must possess excellent communication skills, be willing to work evenings and have own car. Company provides: base salary, commission, full benefits package, 401K retirement plan, stock option plan, paid vacation and holidays.

Attention Elementary Educ. majors: Volunteer intern needed for non-profit daycare facility. Possible future employment within 6 months. Call Susan at 726-9064. 9-5.

Housing

Available Now- Walking distance to YSU -1,2,3,4,5 bedroom apartment, rooms and 3-

6 bedroom houses. 759-7352.

Apartment with artists studio available, walking distance to YSU, across from Wick Park. Could also be used for office space. 759-7352.

Miscellaneous

Why are we here? Develop your own philosophy of life. Develop inner abilities. For a booklet call 1-800-882-6672. Write to Rosicrucian Park, Dept. MDC, San Jose, Ca 95191.

Travel Free! Spring Break '95! Guaranteed Lowest Prices! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Book Early & Save \$\$\$! Organize Group Travel Free! Sunsplash Tours 1-800-426-7710.

Volunteers needed — Hubbard senior citizen nutrition program, 1 hour per week, drive or help deliver meals: 4 block area. 534-3812 — 1:30 to 5:00, M—F. Please help!

Christian Writer's Workshop Saturday, Nov. 12th, 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. YMCA, 17 N. Champion St. For information, call 726-5721 or 755-8880.

A reward of fifty dollars for the person who helps me find my 2 small dogs lost on labor day weekend. White, males, weight about 8 pounds, recent hair clipping, Maltese. 747-7690 or 743-5401.

The Coalition for Diversity meets every Thursday — Noon to 1:00 pm in the Gallery of Kilcawley Center. Different topic every Thursday. This week's topic: "Racial Issues for Faculty at YSU." Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry — Everyone Welcome to attend this dialogue.

Learn to appreciate Plato or Play-Dough. Join the Political and legal thought society. Wednesday 3:15, Buckeye III. Discussion focus, equality. For more information call 540-9483.

Spring break specials! Bahamas Cruise 6 days including 12 meals \$279! Panama City \$129! Cancun & Jamaica \$399! Daytona \$159! Keys \$229! Cocoa Beach \$159! 1-800-678-6386.

Magic: The Gathering Tournament, November 19th at All-American

Comics in Downtown Warren. Cash Prizes! Call 393-3137 to enter.

"Boar's Head Lunch" WEDNESDAYS — St. John's Episcopal Church, Wick & Lincoln Ave., — Price is \$4.00. Menu each week is: Baked Chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, salad & dessert. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.

Political and Legal Thought Society Meeting! Wednesday 3:15 p.m. Buckeye III. Discuss the topic of Equality!

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Grab Bag by Matthew Deutsch



"Hello, It's Publishers Clearing House!"

Interested in Studying Law?

Meet with admission representatives from all Ohio law schools, as well as representatives from selected other law schools, on:

Wednesday, November 9, 1994
11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Youngstown State University
Kilcawley Center
Ohio Room

This is an excellent opportunity to learn more about legal education, admission requirements to the various law schools, scholarships and financial assistance, as well as a number of other concerns pertinent to law school.

Please join us!

Computers

continued from page 11

puter commands to scan for viruses during the first few days of class. She added students should not depend on lab assistants to find viruses. Each student must take responsibility for checking his/her disk.

According to Rabino, "disinfecting the system" is the term used for removing the virus from the system. Students should alert his/her instructor or the lab assistant immediately if a virus is detected.

"The problem (at Williamson) was found early before too much damage was done," Duda stated. She also said that it was a lab assistant who made the find.

The virus, which was discovered on this campus, was passed on unintentionally. Intentionally spreading a computer virus or writing a destructive program is a form of vandalism.

Rabino stated, "Viciousness is the source of viruses" and ignorance and negligence spread them.

Would You Believe...

• The diameter of a quarter is approximately 1 inch—in case you ever need to measure something and are caught without a ruler.

• Vice President Al Gore's middle name is Arnold.

• You might have heard of a shekel, a historic measure of weight used in the Middle East. But do you know how much a shekel weighs? Half an ounce.

• The Greek comedy writer Philemon reportedly died of a fit of laughter precipitated by one of his own jokes. Guess that's what's meant by having the last laugh.

• A total of 30 deaths have been blamed on 1992's Hurricane Andrew.

• F.W. Woolworth opened his first five-and-dime store in 1879 in Utica, N.Y.

• Famous mystery writer Agatha Christie sometimes wrote under the pen name of Mary Westmacott.

© 1994, Tribune Media Services

Words of Wisdom

• Be wary of people who are rude or malicious under the guise of being "honest."

The YSU Bookstore, Kilcawley Center
CONGRATULATES
Nadar Atway
Amanda Barbour
Aisha Bannarn
Winners of the Spook-Tacular Pumpkin Decorating Contest

In spite of this recent discovery at Williamson Hall, campus computer experts agree computer viruses at YSU are presently under control. ...

Writing a destructive program is a crime, though it often goes unpunished because "it is very hard to trace a computer virus back to its originator," said Kosco.

One campus employee/student (who asked to remain nameless) theorized that computer viruses began as a "friendly game" among a group of competing computer hobbyists or "hackers," then they spread.

Fees

continued from page 14

"What's the point? It's not like the water is disappearing from the earth," said Wood. Another Engineering student, Ed Lisowski, complains that while he and his classmates have paid their fees certain classes had unsatisfactory materials to perform labs.

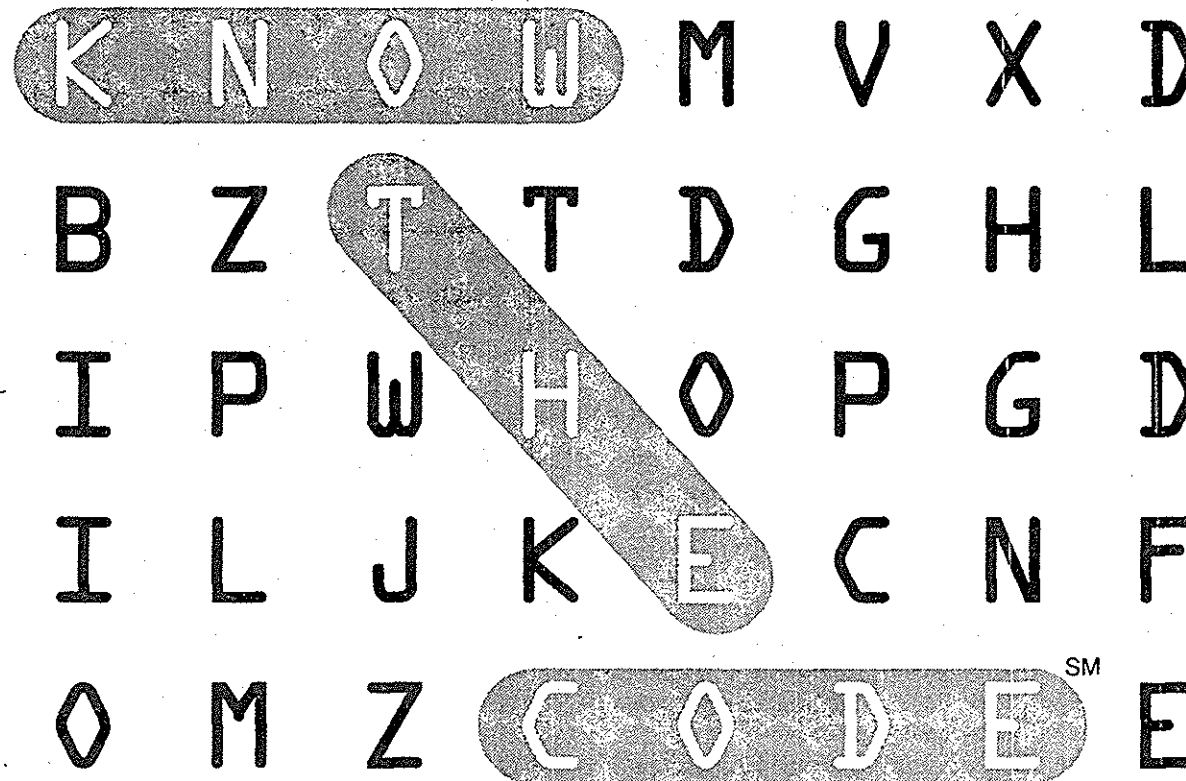
Mapley responded that lab fees are determined by category rather than having a different amount for every single class. The money goes into a general fund for each department. he acknowledged this may seem unfair at first

but explained the fees collected paid for the most needed equipment first. For instance, he says that all the engineering fees are going into the purchase of the newest version of CAD (Computer Assisted Design), a computer program used by many engineering students. But next year, he said that those engineering students who never use CAD would get back their money's worth because all the fees would go into the purchase of new machinery.

Money that engineering or

English students pay "doesn't go to support the President going to Russia or to Chemistry," said Mapley. And he assured students who feel cheated that the money they spend in their department will improve all aspects of the department sooner or later.

Mapley said he can account for every dollar spent in lab fees, adding that he believes students "have the best bargain in the state, and I will be glad to show anyone that they are not being cheated."



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