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Trip to Russia leads to new partnerships abroad



Dr. Leslie Cochran speaks to the media at a recent press conference that explained his trip to Russia.

tammy king
news editor

Back from a recent trip to Russia, a five-member YSU delegation announced the agreement between three Russian schools to conduct student and faculty exchange programs and cooperative research ventures.

Members of the delegation include President Les Cochran; Atty. Richard McLaughlin, chair of the YSU Board of Trustees; Dr. Silvia Hyre, director of YSU's Center for International Languages and Literature; and Dr. Howard Mettee, chemistry.

The delegation met with officials from the St. Petersburg Research Institute of Traumatology and Orthopedics, the Leningrad Institute of Management and Computer Technologies Training Center, the St. Petersburg Forestry Academy and the St. Petersburg Technical University.

"I'm not sure if we can properly categorize our trip to Russia," President Cochran said, "But everything we touched had a potential for opportunity there."

"We talked with four institutions. Three we signed agreements with and the fourth institution has the potential for an exchange agreement,"

Cochran said. Hyre said some of the main objectives for the trip include beginning the process for internationalizing YSU, understanding the resources available in Russia, recruiting foreign student and building YSU's international programs.

"International studies just don't happen. We have to do something to generate the interest," McLaughlin said, "and Russia is an ideal place for opportunity."

"St. Petersburg Technical Institute, the fourth under-agreement consideration, has enormous potential for paying student exchange," Cochran said. "Russian corporations are considering pay-

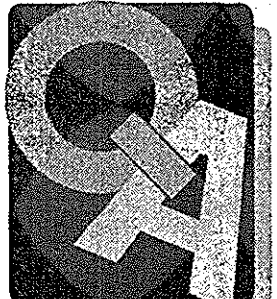
ing the expenses for 100 Technical Institute students to come to YSU and study."

Some of the future plans for cultural/study exchanges include holding workshops and seminars at the St. Petersburg Forestry Academy and sending a NEOUCOM delegate to the St. Petersburg Research Institute, which is the number one institution of its kind in Russia.

Exchange visits between YSU and Russian institution representatives began last year. Several YSU students attended the Leningrad Institute of Traumatology and Orthopedics last year.

End of quarter brings new prof evaluation form

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Most YSU students know that it is about that time to fill out faculty evaluation forms. Beginning this quarter, when assessing their professors, students will have new forms to fill out.

The new forms were negotiated in the 1993 faculty contract partly because some faculty were dissatisfied with the old form, said Janice Elias, interim director of faculty relations.

Not only does the new form have 15 basic questions about student background information, course objectives and academic honesty, but the form also allows students to make written comments about the class and professor.

"The old form was rather restricted in its content," Elias said. "It didn't allow for comments and it wasn't a good indicator for faculty comparison."

When filling out the written comment section, students will write a short essay explaining to an imaginary friend what the course was like and/or answer a short answer section about the text, lectures, instructor, class format, and likes and dislikes about the course.

Elias said in addition to those 15 questions and two written questions, the department or faculty member may choose to add five objective items.

The new form was designed by a Committee for Teaching Development, which was an ad hoc joint faculty/administration committee created for the evaluation form's development.

According to Carolyn Kordupel, Human Resources, the evaluation is on a trial basis for this quarter. A new committee, which has yet to be formed, will oversee the assessment of the evaluation form and recommend any changes that need to be made.

Human Resources will calculate the 15 questions and then the sheets with the additional five questions and written comments will go back to the department and faculty to review.

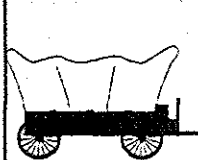
Non-tenured and limited service faculty will be evaluated Fall quarter and all faculty will be evaluated during ewinter quarter. YSU faculty will receive the new forms Nov. 16.

Elias said it is important for students to take the evaluation seriously because the forms are used for faculty promotions and when faculty are up for tenure.

"Also keep in mind that the use of the student questionnaires is part of a multi-faceted approach to teaching evaluation and that it should not be relied upon exclusively," Elias said.

Professor lectures on distortion of American West by silver screen

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Dr. James P. Ronda, professor of history at the University of Tulsa in Oklahoma, gave a lecture titled "In Search of the West" to the University community in Kilcawley Center on Wednesday.

Ronda is a former member of the YSU faculty and was at the University for 21 years.

During the lecture, Ronda made the point that the American West has to be looked at the way it really was, not according to the many myths that surround it.

"The real world of the West was one of mills, towns, and water rights in the hands of someone else," said Ronda. "We have to look at the lives of the people in the West beyond the silver screen mythology."

He then talked about his family's move to Tulsa and how on the way out of Youngstown two stories were told of the American West involving his family and his wife's family.

The first story involved Dutch colonists, one of whom was his grandmother, who came to Colorado in 1892 in search of good fortune and riches. However, the story also involved a crooked speculator who made fraudulent claims and contributed to the misery and death of many of the colonists who came to the West.

"There were a lot of hopes and dreams, but the fact of the mat-

ter was that things were hard on these colonists," said Ronda. "I'd like to say the story ends well, but that's not what happens in the American West. It's closer to a Clint Eastwood, *Unforgiven* West."

The second story involved his wife's family, who came to this country from Germany. Living in both Illinois and Nebraska, this family endured many hardships as well, including grasshoppers that were responsible for destroying many crops.

However, in this story, the family was able to persevere and eke out a far more satisfying existence than the Dutch colonists.

"Dreams die hard," said Ronda. "Dreams die hard."



Former YSU history professor James Ronda returned to the campus to discuss America's West as it truly was.

In closing, Ronda commented on the difference between the two stories.

"We have to understand the limits of the American West," he said. "We have to learn to live within these limits and then we can live with these limits."

Ronda is the recipient of numerous grants and honors, including four YSU Distinguished Professor Awards (1975, 1979, 1982, 1985).

He received his bachelor's degree from Hope College in Michigan and his master's and doctorate from the University of Nebraska.

His publications include *Lewis and Clark Among the Indians* and *Astoria and Empire*, both of which were nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in American History.

His latest book is *Revealing America: A Documentary History of the Exploration of North America*.

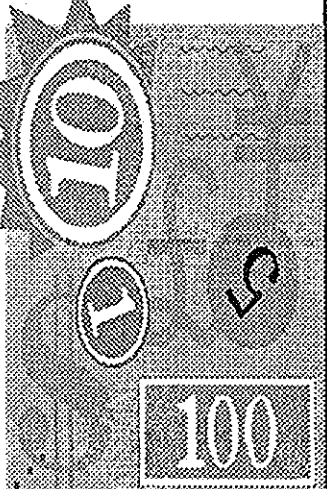
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For additional information, please contact CMC at 726-0322 or the office of Human Resources at extension 3198.

Brighten Christmas for a needy child

The Non-Traditional Students Organization at YSU has placed its "Giving Tree" in Kilcawley Center for the 1994-95 year. Stars decorate the tree located near the candy counter. Each star lists the sex, age, size and special wish of a needy child.

Any individual or group who wishes to purchase a gift for a child

must select a star from the tree; place their name, address and phone number on a register list by the tree; pick up a Giving Tree instruction page; and take a wrapped gift with the star to the Giving Tree area or the NTSO office, Room 2086, in Kilcawley Center before Nov. 28, 1994.

As acting "Santa" you may buy one gift or all the items listed

on a star. If no one is stationed by the tree, the gift may be left at the NTSO office, Room 2086, located in the Student Government area on the second floor.

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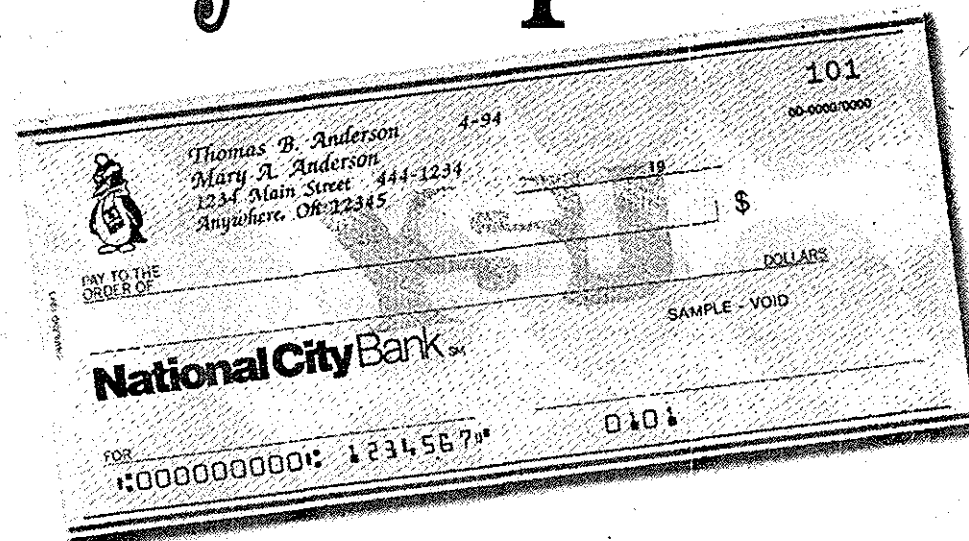
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Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 15

Dr. David Decker will present "Ethical Issues in Business," sponsored by The Center for Teaching and Learning and the YSU Ethics Center at noon in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center.

Alpha Phi Sigma will present Community Service Mini-career Fair 1994 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Cushwa Hall Atrium.

The College of Arts and Sciences will present a YSU Faculty Forum from 2:15 to 4 p.m. in Room 121-2, DeBartolo Hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

Reading and Study Skills Lab will hold "Marking the Text" at 11 a.m. in Room 2047, Kilcawley Center.

The History Club will hold a lecture on Russian Women in the Mass Media at noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley Center.

Dr. Howard Mettee and Sanjay Amin will debate "Thermodynamic Resolution" from noon to 2 p.m. in Room B024, Cushwa Hall.

Thursday, Nov. 17

The Coalition for Diversity will discuss "Teaching Kiswahili Enhances Diversity" at noon in the Gallery, Kilcawley Center.

YSU's Counseling Department will hold the third lecture in its Brown Bag Lunch Series, "Addressing Career and Personal Issues in Community Counseling," at noon in Room 2065, Fedor Hall.

WYSU exceeds Silver Jubilee drive goal by over \$1,000

A total of 951 pledges were received for a total of \$51,393 during a recent on-the-air Silver Jubilee Membership drive by WYSU-FM, YSU's fine arts radio station.

The drive was held Oct. 15-21 as part of the station's 25th anniversary celebration. Its goal of \$50,000 was exceeded by \$1,393.

Due to a technical problem with phone lines, the drive had received pledges of only \$49,461 from 893 members by the time that the drive was to come to

close. With an extension of the deadline and correction of the phone problem, callers pledged the additional \$1,393 over the next several days.

"We are thankful to everyone who contributed to the success of the Silver Jubilee Membership Drive," said Robert Peterson, director of WYSU-FM.

"We extend apologies to those last-minute callers who were unable to reach the station before the official deadline."

Psych clubs hold toy drive

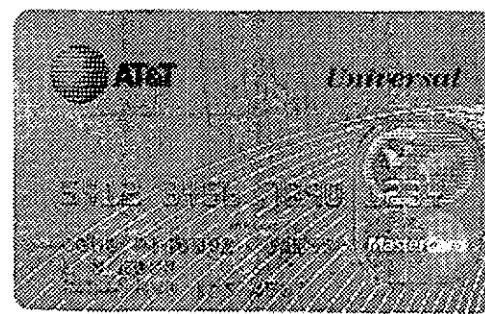
Psychology club (President: Lisa Surman) and Psi Chi, the Psychology Honor Society (President: Toni Bisconti) are sponsoring a Holiday Toy Drive this week. New or good condition used toys can be dropped off in any Dean's office (see list below) now through Friday. Toys will be distributed to needy families in the area in time for the holiday season.

This is the first of many community service events Psych. Club and Psi Chi will be sponsoring this school year. Immediate plans include a Christmas Party for the children at Woodside Hospital, and a post-Christmas party for the children at Tod's Children's Hospital, with more events to come throughout winter and spring.

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EDITORIAL

Teacher evaluation forms can pass or fail a teacher

A new format for evaluating teachers will be tested this quarter, according to one of today's main stories. The former teacher evaluation forms are not specific enough to thoroughly evaluate a teacher's classroom performance. The new form gives students the chance to really speak out about how well, or not so well, their teacher performed in the class.

In many classes, when a student passes out computer sheets and pencils for students to fill out, (the teachers have to leave the room because they aren't permitted to see the results) many students mock the tests. Snickers from the back of the room like "These won't make a difference," and "I'm just putting 'very unsatisfactory' for all of

them" could be heard. In general, many students feel that the evaluation forms are not worth their time nor could they have any effect on a teacher's attitude, teaching practices or abilities. Many assume the forms are sloughed off by faculty boards and members.

Those students are wrong. Quarterly evaluation forms can affect a teacher's ability to receive promotions or to receive tenure. Filling out the forms dishonestly could result in a denial for such a request. Another disadvantage to filling out the forms dishonestly is the effect it may have on future students. We've all heard of the teacher who nearly fails everyone in his/her class or the one who

never shows up for his/her office hours. If students fail to report this behavior, it could continue onto the next class and so on.

If students have grievances with a teacher and feel the forms aren't adequate to solve the problem, they can file an Academic Grievance. The Undergraduate Bulletin advises students to discuss the problem with the instructor first. If it is not resolved, the complaint can be brought to the chairperson of the department. Should this step not satisfy the student, an appeal can be made to the Dean of the college. The Student Academic Grievance Subcommittee will further hear student complaints about an instructor.

There's a guardian angel for everyone



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I ran into a friend I hadn't seen for a while. She looked radiant, glowing. "You look wonderful," I told her.

"My angel advised me to switch moisturizers," she said. Everybody has an angel these days. According to a Time magazine poll, 69 percent of Americans believe in angels and 46 percent believe they have their own guardian angels.

I don't believe in angels, but I wanted one anyway. I figured that if some angel can give my friend beauty tips there's probably one who can throw a few column ideas my way. I had in mind a kind of low-level muse angel, nothing too fancy, who could give me a hand around here.

I asked my friend where she got her angel and she advised me to buy a book called *Ask Your Angels* (Ballantine). I found it in a New Age bookstore. "That's our last copy of this one," the sales woman said when I handed her the

book. "We're expecting a new shipment. They just fly out of here. Ha, ha."

"If you've picked up this book, the angels have already touched you," a blurb on the back cover warned. Had I been touched by angels? Maybe. I'd been touched, anyway, having spent \$10 on the book. But it seemed a small price to pay for my own angel.

Angels, I eagerly read, are "intelligent beings, capable of feeling, yet a different species, who have their existence on a slightly finer vibrational frequency from the one to which our physical senses are tuned."

That seemed like a description of cats to me. But there was more. Angels, the authors explain, usually can't be seen or heard. And angels are helpful to humans, unlike cats, who are helpful mostly to themselves.

Ask Your Angels has three authors, maybe four, actually, if you count the angel Abigrae, who helped with the research. Alma Daniel is described as a healing practitioner and psychotherapist. Andrew Ramer is a writer, artist and healer. Timothy Wylie is an architect whose book *Dolphins, Extraterrestrials, Angels* is "widely regarded as a classic in that field," whatever that field may be.

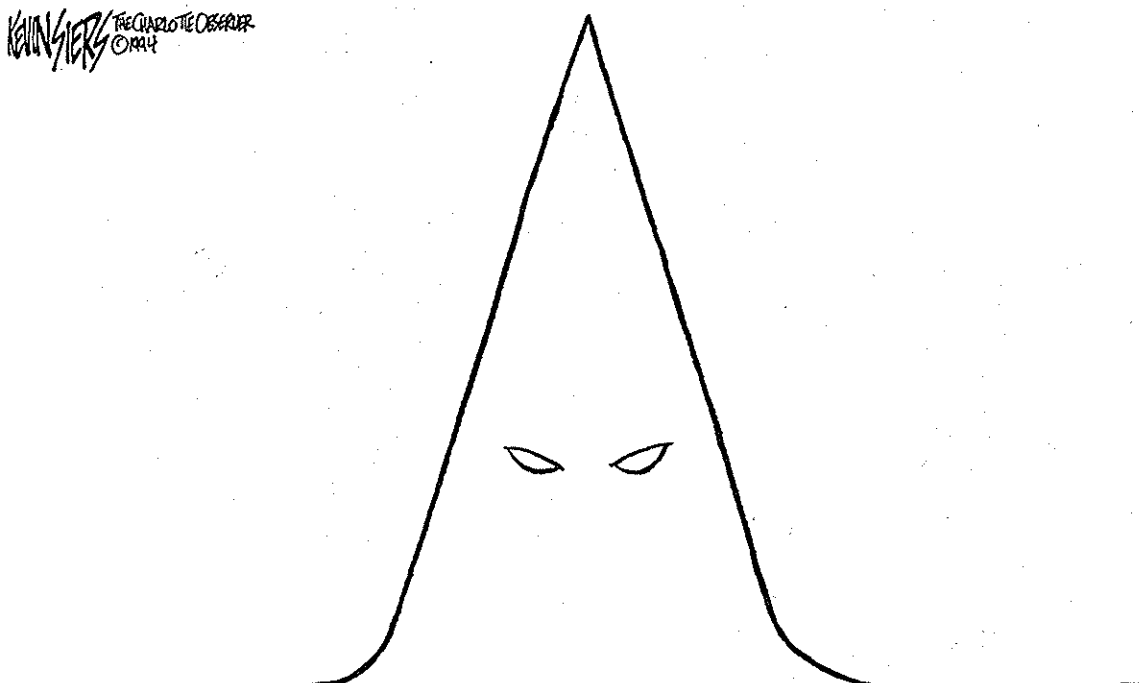
The authors promise readers that they will learn to "align with the angelic energy field" and learn to "talk with your angels—in letters, in dreams, on a computer—and ask their guidance in matters from the inspired to the mundane."

I hadn't imagined communicating with angels via computer. My angel, I thought, would be more of an old-fashioned angel who'd prefer cozy chats, maybe over a cocktail. But I learned from reading *Ask Your Angels* that you must take angels on their own terms. For instance, Alma Daniel has a guardian angel who insists Daniel keep a floppy diskette set aside specifically for its messages.

I needn't have worried about getting a high-tech angel, as it turns out. My angel speaks in sharp commands, telling me to shape up or ship out and quit writing like a girl. "Write to win!" it yells at me. It's not at all what I had in mind.

I think they made a mistake and sent me an editor angel. I know from reading *Ask Your Angels* that there's no end to the kinds of help angels are ready to provide. There are angels who'll help with tax audits. Others help with shopping. There are even "Winged Weight Watchers" who'll help you lose weight. I may try to get in touch with one of those next.

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THE BELL CURVE

You & Your Child

Child custody cases can be tricky for parents

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Q: My husband and I have decided that we are going to get a divorce. Our marriage is over and we both agree that it is best to try and start over. The problem is we have two small children. They are both great little boys and we both love them very much. As a result, we both want custody.

I do not want to fight about this with my husband. Also, I don't really have the resources to hire a lawyer to fight this out for me. I know you can't split a child in half! What can I do? — T.A.V. Bethesda, Md.

Dear T.A.V.: You are really asking for legal advice, and for that you should consult a lawyer in Maryland. However, I can tell you that the broad-based principle in deciding who gets custody is what is in the best interest of the children.

Also, you state that you do not want to fight with your husband about this. If you can't agree on who gets custody, it doesn't appear that you will have much choice but to present your case to a judge and let her/him make the call.

A lawyer friend of mine tells me that although in most jurisdictions the standard for determining custody — what is in the best interest of the children — is really an amorphous standard. Accordingly, he tells me that these cases are truly driven by the particular facts of each case. That, I'm told, is why custody battles entail a lot of mud-slinging; warring parents must portray the other as less fit to meet the best interests of the children.

As an aside, let me suggest to you that since you appear to have a line of communication with your husband that you do your absolute best to resolve this matter out of court. When it comes to family law conflicts, the family is torn apart, with the children and parents subjected to intense public scrutiny. Oftentimes, the only person who wins is the lawyer when the bill is submitted.

Word Wise

Q: What is meant by hyperbole and is it the same as exaggerating?

A: Hyperbole means exaggerating to make a point without deceiving the reader or listener into thinking you mean something literally. If you say, "her feet are as big as gunboats," or "he is as thin as a rail," no one will take you seriously, but you will get your message across.

FORUM

English Writes

PC language threatens individual freedom

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In the past two or three years, I'm sure we've all encountered a couple of new phrases in our language, which have tried to create a new atmosphere of verbal equality in our society. The most prominent of these phrases is the term "politically correct" or "PC" language. It, along with its offshoot "non-sexist" language, have become serious pains in the posterior, and at grave risk of sounding impolitical, they have become a major threat to individual freedom.

I get the distinct impression that PC means language and thought that does not offend or exclude. Non-sexist (which I will refer to as NS from here on out) means language that does not demonstrate the separation between genders. These two phrases and their definitions evolved out of good intentions, which include halting racism, denouncing sexism and ending discrimination of every sort; but the road to hell, as someone once said, is paved with good intentions.

Before I go any further, let me state that I do not condone, in any way, the use of defamatory or separatist language. I do not believe in anything racist, sexist or discriminatory, and I have fought diligently against such inhuman ideals. I do believe in the rights and freedoms of the individual, and that is essentially where my problem with PC and NS begins.

When I first came to YSU two years ago, I had only the barest of clues as to what PC was, and my knowledge of NS was non-existent. I butted heads with both on a couple of occasions, but over the past year or so, I've really gotten into some nasty scraps with both. Because of these two things, I have to stop and preview everything I say, and depending on the company I'm with, I have to censor myself on the account of a simple restraint of thought. This form of censorship (and believe me, it is censorship) is blatantly wrong.

First of all, PC and NS will not change racism, sexism or discrimination, because our language is not a cause of such problems. Language is a designed system set up so that two or more humans can communicate with one another. It is psychology and history that produces racism, sexism, etc., and not the language. Our language is merely a product of thousands of years of human history, and it has gone through many transformations in its lifetime. It will change again.

Have racism and sexism changed all that much in the last four thousand years or so? In the last 40 years? Not as much as people would like to think. The only changes they have gone through is mutation. They take on a different form as the times change. To destroy both, you must work on the psychology of humanity as a whole before you can affect the language and history of humanity.

PC is also quite impractical. If you wish to successfully change the spoken and written language of today, you must change the written language of the past. Are we going to take the word "nigger" out of *Huckleberry Finn*? Are we going to wipe out every single derogatory term in every book ever

I believe that someone once said you can please some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you cannot please all of the people all of the time. In the case of PC and NS, this can be taken as gospel. Anything written or spoken by anyone may or may not be construed as offensive to someone, somewhere, and at some time.

My biggest question is this. Have PC and NS actually changed anything? I think not. They have not done a damn bit of good except make the offended few happy, and repress those who once spoke freely. Even those poor souls who had previous knowledge of their political incorrectness now flounder about in a sea of fear that they will accidentally slip and offend someone. "Did I say non-traditional student or did I say adult learner?" "Did I call her a waitress or a server?" "Did he just say 'oh my God' in front of an atheist?" I have heard people utter these phrases in the last few weeks. They are so afraid they might have offended someone that they stress over it well after the deed is done.

This is wrong. To force a change of a restrictive nature in the language upon any individual or group is an act of oppression that is as great as, if not worse than, the original offense. It is merely another set of shackles that inhibits free thought, free speech and free will.

The more logical solution to the problems PC and NS propose to eradicate is education. Teach everyone what the outcomes of such problems are. Show them, graphically if you have to, what racist and sexist thought have led to. Teach them when they are young how to reach their own conclusions and not to accept the social norm. Teach them the glory of discretion and prudence. Let them manage their own affairs, and don't force your way into them. If you want to destroy these problems, attack them head on. Do not take a peripheral stance and hope it sinks into the core of the problem. That is the key to changing the language.

Words in general do not harm. When was the last time someone was killed by the word f**k? It is the ideas behind the words that offend, and the perceptions that people have of the words that can kill. You have to change the psychology of humanity before any progress can be made. Politically correct and non-sexist language are valiant ideas born out of good intentions, but ultimately, they cause more trouble than they are worth.

PC has not done a damn bit of good except make the offended few happy, and repress those who once spoke freely.

written? And let's not forget phrases such as "chop me a faggot of wood," "all men are created equal," and "there's Injuns in them thar hills."

And while we're at it, let's rewrite the *Bible*. Christianity and the *Bible* helped to build the patriarchal foundations that racism and sexism now rest upon. According to Genesis, God gave Adam, who was always depicted as a white man, dominion over all the creatures that wander the earth. We have unjustly taken those creatures to mean women, blacks, Hispanics, Muslims, Jews, and every living creature, human or otherwise. This is wrong, yet the *Bible* is still the best-selling book of all time.

Oh, and why don't we wipe out Christianity in the public domain altogether, because it may be offensive to Buddhists, Muslims or even atheists. I can guarantee this will not happen because it is not practical.

There is also a double standard in PC itself that makes practicality impossible. The most notable example of this double standard is the use of the word "nigger" in this day and age. Pick up any gangster rap album and that word is uttered hundreds of times, which is no exaggeration. Black individuals use it freely among themselves and in the company of whites, but a white person is not allowed to use it without severe repercussions from all sides. I want to reiterate that I do not condone the use of that word under any circumstances. I personally don't like it at all, but if PC were a viable restraint upon the language, that word would not, and could not, be used by anyone.

Are talk show radio hosts responsible in part for Republican landslide?

skip slavik

The hate mongers have had their day. The constant bashing and whining from the likes of Rush Limbaugh and Newt Gingrich, et al, about how the country is going to hell because of the Democrats has finally paid off. This election has proven the old adage that if you tell people something long enough, no matter what it is, sooner or later they're going to believe it. In this case, the lowest common denominator was the deciding factor. Fear was the whipping boy and he was personified as Bill Clinton; and the truth is that ol' Bubba made a pretty good target without a lot of help from the Republicans. Had Clinton exhibited some sort of a moral and ethical core in the first half of his presidency, this gargantuan Republican landslide probably wouldn't have occurred. But now we have the brain-damaging spectacle of Gingrich as speaker of the House and George W. Bush as governor of Texas, just to mention two examples of how drastic was the wind that blew across America last week.

The one really frightening thing about this election is that the truly monstrous fear-mongering of the extreme right wing that has usurped the Republican party actually speaks to a significant number of registered voters — mostly confused young white males. That is to say, "dittoheads"; those people who so righteously follow the gospel according to Limbaugh. The polls were unequivocal: the most significant turn-out on election day was just that segment of the populace . . . for anyone who previously believed that "talk radio" was politically ineffective, let them peruse the election results for a while!

What all this means in terms of governing is anybody's guess at this point. One thing is certain, however, despite all the rhetoric about there really only being one party in the U.S. This election has been an unabashed victory for the radical right wing of the Republican party and, consequently, (as countless local initiatives throughout the country have shown) for those among us who are the most bigoted and intolerant.

I imagine that in whatever dismal corner of hell John Mitchell now finds himself, he must surely be smiling amidst the stench, for it was over 20 years ago when he was still wandering the earth as Dick Nixon's hatchet-man that he said, "This country is going so far to the right that you won't recognize it." Who could have ever thought such a statement would end up seeming like prophecy?

Just in case anyone may think that victory might lessen the vitriol: a day after the election in a speech supposed to promise a relationship of bipartisan cooperation, Speaker Newt called the Clintons "Counter-cultural McGovernites" and said that the White House was filled with "left-wing elitists." If this is Gingrich's true opinion of a convictionless hack like Bill Clinton, what would he think of someone really radical? I don't think I actually want to find out . . . Maybe this would be a good time to renew my passport!

Prohibitive cigarette tax is absurd

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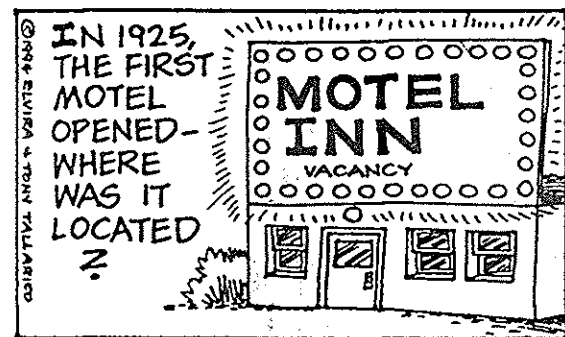
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Clearly, non-smokers have abundant rights to clean air. I fully support the segregation of the workplace based upon smoking preference. Some people are just simply allergic to tobacco smoke and they must be protected. Then there are those who falsely claim that tobacco smoke is hurting the "ozone layer." I will not even comment on that kind of way-out environmentalism.

However, this talk of prohibitive taxes on cigarettes (by both Republican and Democratic politicians) is ridiculous. First of all, there is such a thing as responsible smoking. In my 14 years of tobacco consumption, I have found that a pack or two of ultra light cigarettes a day (given proper diet and exercise and assuming no other health problems) to be relatively harmless (compared statistically to, for instance, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of any amount of alcohol).

The federal government already grades every pack of brand name cigarettes made in this country according to tar amount and nicotine strength. Therefore, it would seem that a graduated tax (according to cigarette strength) would be in order (to help support any health care plan which may be enacted). This would require little in terms of new bureaucratic structure at the federal or state level (since the federal tax and cigarette grading bureaucracies already exist).

This just seems like common sense to me. Perhaps it is not to the politicians.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Remarkable cast makes *Fiddler* this year's must see

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entertainment editor

About once a year, a histrionic muse visits the Mahoning Valley and brings with it a phenomenal theatrical experience.

Last year, director Sandy Vansuch's *Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street* at the Oakland stunned audiences with every drop of tonorial spendor Stephen Sondheim could ever imagine. The year before that, Easy Street Productions director Todd Hancock's tribute to the Great White Way, *429 Miles Off Broadway*, at the Uptown Theater brought quiescent Ohioans closer to New York City than they could have ever imagined.

This year, the muse teasingly waited until late autumn to bring all of the magnificence that is theater to Northeastern Ohio. Taking the unsuspecting form of an extremely talented Boardman High School violinist named Molly Sheridan, the muse became the *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Sheridan, like a pretty Shakespearean sprite, provides the

bittersweet tone for Dr. Frank Castronovo's brilliantly directed production of *Fiddler*, which is now playing at YSU's Ford Theater in Dana School of Music. Taunting and teasing and appearing far too briefly, Sheridan opens and closes the play with the long-suffering Tevye, masterfully played by Dana School of Music's favorite son Jason Budd, in what is likely the most entertaining play ever staged at YSU.

Budd is perfect as Tevye, the Jewish milkman who is bold enough to question God and strong enough to heed His answers. Budd's rich bass baritone voice is incredible as he triumphantly delivers two of the show's best numbers, "Tradition" and "If I Were a Rich Man," and he is also able to delicately soften his booming pipes to a near-whisper in "Sabbath Prayer" and in what's probably one of the most popular wedding songs of all time "Sunrise, Sunset."

Coming off his dramatic achievement in last year's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe*, in which he portrayed the verbally spousal-abused George, Budd proves that he can play comedy with as much flawless timing. Although *Fiddler* is clearly not a comedy, play-

wright Joseph Stem benevolently added a few moments of comic relief to *The Sholem Aleichem Stories*, on which the play is based, to apparently make Tevye and his family less mournful to 20th century audiences.

Geni DeWitt, a special education instructor and YSU masters program participant, impressively plays Tevye's resolute wife, Golde. DeWitt delivered a fabulous performance last year as Lucy, the wife *Sweeney Todd* loses to the evil Judge Turpin, at the Oakland. She brings much of same awesome energy to Golde, but with her latest role, the script allows her to whimsically sharpen her quick, sarcastic tongue to better keep Tevye and her five daughters in line.

As the oft-told story progresses, Tevye succumbs to the pressures of his changing world and sees his three oldest daughters marry men of whom he doesn't initially approve. The pure, raw talent observed among each of the three newly-wedded couples would be enough for Castronovo to create three additional vignettes from his incredible 29-member cast.

Lu Harding, an attractive, fiery-eyed YSU sophomore, plays

the determined Hodel. Harding already has an impressive resume as a performer, including her rave-reviewed starring role as Lola in a recent TNT production of *Damn Yankees*, and as a choreographer.

With Christine Cobb's ambrosial choreography in *Fiddler*, Harding's expertise as a dancer shines through beautifully, but unfortunately this drama is appropriately void of any really spectacular dance numbers. Like Cassie from *A Chorus Line*, Harding is "too good" for the chorus, and hopefully her mastery of movement can be showcased during a more appropriate musical.

Teamed with Harding's Hodel is the incredibly talented YSU junior Christopher Ferencik as Perchik, the rebellious teacher who wittingly woos Hodel away from the village of Anatevka. Ferencik has appeared in nearly every major Youngstown production in the past two years, including his astounding performance as Tobias in last year's *Sweeney Todd*.

Maureen Gorman, a YSU sophomore theater major, is beautifully reserved as Tzeitel, the eldest daughter who chooses to marry a poor tailor instead of the Tevye-picked butcher Lazar Wolfe, amusingly played by YSU alumni Mickey Kessler.

YSU freshman Erika M. Tho-

mas rounds out the three eldest daughters as Chava, the daughter who turns her back on her family and faith for the love of a non-Jew. Thomas's emotional appeal for Tevye to accept her chosen path is powerfully brilliant—one could hear a pin drop in the theater as Chava bitterly weeps after Tevye turns his back on her.

Unlike its sports writers and photographers who score field passes for up-close and personal observations of individual performances, *The Jambar's* entertainment staff is apparently not afforded these same luxuries. It would have been nice to look deep into the faces of Budd, Harding and Ferencik as they delivered their phenomenal performances, but inferior seats made this an impossibility.

Fiddler on the Roof will continue its run at Dana's Ford Theater at 8 p.m. Nov. 17, 18 and 19, and at 3 p.m. Nov. 20. Admission for YSU students is free with a valid student identification.

One never knows when the muse will favor area theater-goers again, and since the puckish Sheridan will be beautifully and magically playing her "fiddle" for only four more performances, make certain to make your ticket reservations early because, quite simply, this praised production is as good as theater gets.

While *The Lion King* roars, pay attention to what this Disney film is really saying

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The Walt Disney machine churns out another box office winner with *The Lion King*, but this, the studio's first original story, may be putting some bad ideas into some very young minds.

Unless you've been out of the country, you already know about the film's advertising blitz; not only promoting the 90 minute instant classic, but also merchandising the likenesses of the characters. Cuddly baby (and grownup) Simba and company are on everything from T-shirts to sneakers, as were their predecessors *Beauty and the Beast*, *The Little Mermaid* and *Aladdin*. The characters are also being replicated on color-changing cereal spoons and virtually anything else made of

plastic or porcelain.

Like *Beauty and the Beast* and *Aladdin*, the film's computer-generated animation is dazzling, yet it is still not as breathtaking as Belle's ballroom dance or *Aladdin's* *Star Wars*-like magic carpet escape from the cavern.

Also missing from *The Lion King* is the captivating score that made the previous three Disney films so unforgettable. With the absence of Alan Mencken and Howard Ashman (who lost his life to AIDS halfway through the *Aladdin* project) *The Lion King* relies on the able hands of pop icon Elton John and Broadway's Tim Rice, who frequently pens lyrics for Andrew Lloyd Webber.

Nevertheless, the new

songs are forgettable. Unlike its predecessors, the songs of *The Lion King* remained in the theater—they didn't accompany my daughter and me to our vehicle after seeing the movie, nor did we rush off to the record store to immediately purchase the soundtrack. She did succumb to purchasing the CD several months later.

What's most disturbing about *The Lion King*, though, is a subtle, yet obvious, acceptance of segregation. After young Simba is wrongly blamed

for the death of his father King Mufasa (masterfully voiced by James Earl Jones), he departs from the kingdom. His evil uncle Scar, deliciously voiced by Academy Award-winner Jeremy Irons, then takes the throne and allows the disparate hyenas to inhabit with the lions.

Sound nice, right? Wrong. Instead of depicting a society where animals (humans) can live in harmony with each other, the storytellers instead cop a "there goes the neighborhood" attitude and life as the lions and all the animals previously knew it has been drastically changed by the minority hyenas (led by the voices of Whoopi Goldberg and Cheech Marin, an

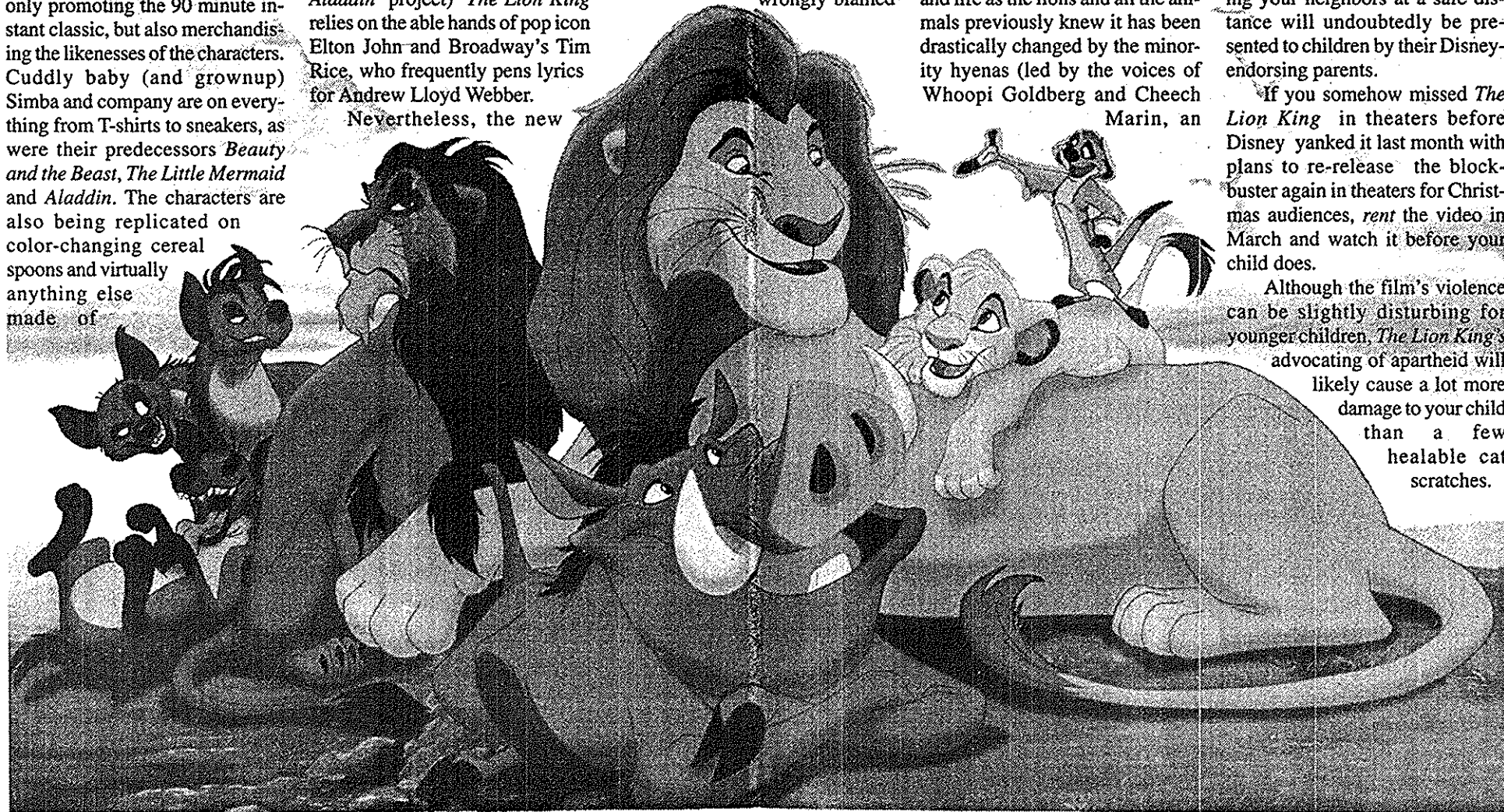
African American woman and a Hispanic man).

The rest of the film is predictably Disney. An older and wiser Simba, voiced by Matthew Broderick, returns to face his apartheid-ending uncle. And it's only the lions who live happily ever after.

The silent message of segregation is disturbingly loud in this film that has already grossed nearly \$1 billion worldwide. Once the video hits home next March, the messages of self love and keeping your neighbors at a safe distance will undoubtedly be presented to children by their Disney-endorsing parents.

If you somehow missed *The Lion King* in theaters before Disney yanked it last month with plans to re-release the blockbuster again in theaters for Christmas audiences, rent the video in March and watch it before your child does.

Although the film's violence can be slightly disturbing for younger children, *The Lion King's* advocating of apartheid will likely cause a lot more damage to your child than a few healable cat scratches.



ENTERTAINMENT

You might not get your money's worth with *Insomnia*



book review

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Stephen King, author of *The Shining*, *The Stand* and *Dolores Claiborne* has written a new book entitled *Insomnia*. At 787 pages and a whopping \$27.95 it ranks as one of King's longest books and his most expensive.

Insomnia returns to Derry, the setting of King's previous novel, *It*. The new novel begins slowly as characters are developed and the plot is created. King finds the novel's heart early through vivid imagery and warm personalities.

The story's main character is Ralph Roberts. Ralph is suffering from insomnia after the death of

his wife. As the sleep disorder gets progressively worse, he begins to see strange things in Derry. The colors somehow become brighter, and he is seeing strange little men who cause Ralph to begin questioning his sanity.

The supporting characters, Lois Chasse and Bill McGovern, provide interesting company for Ralph. King introduces Lois as a good person who is frivolous and shallow. Through the novel's progression, Lois becomes a character of considerable depth.

Bill is an intellectual who alternates between charm and annoyance. This character's depth is fascinating as the reader's perception of him changes from one event to another.

The novel's antagonist, Ed Deepneau, is introduced early. Ed

seems to be a typical yuppie with a loving wife and good standing in the community. He is a violent man who becomes more evil as his sanity unravels. Ed's dissolved friendship with Ralph makes the novel interesting as the two characters join opposing sides of good and evil.

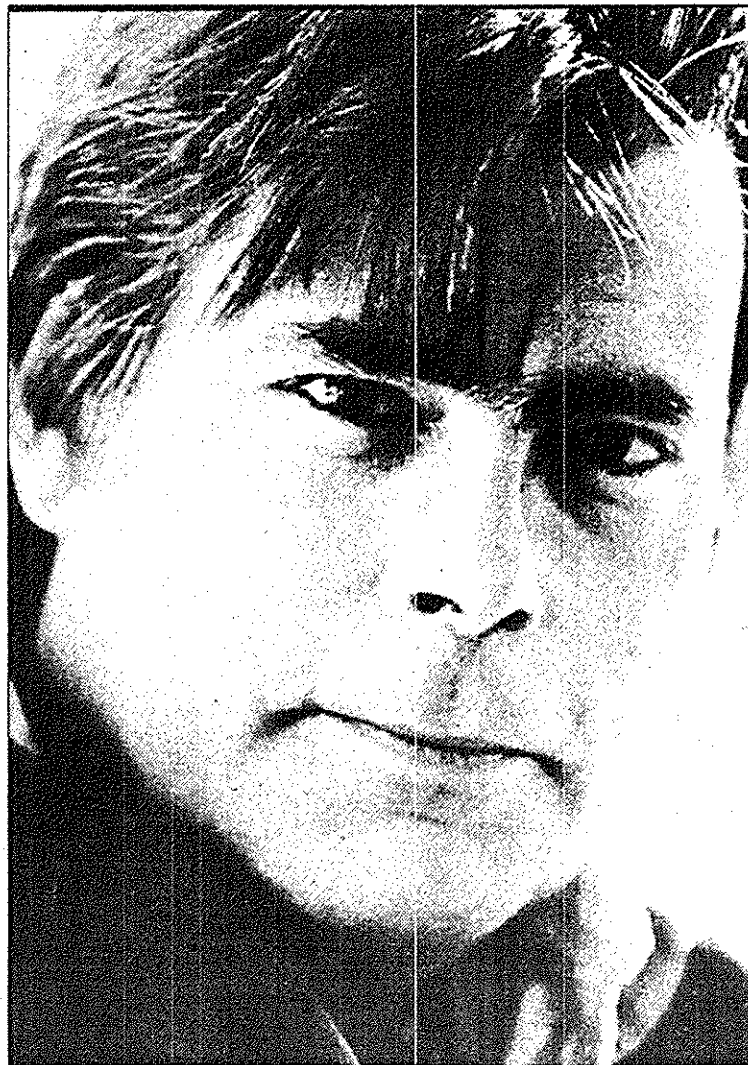
The topics King deals with go well beyond his usual scope. He explores the process of aging through his cast of characters, who number more than 60.

The abortion issue is questioned from both sides, with few clear conclusions. Feminism is looked at from multiple points of view. King's social consciousness is a new characteristic in his writing, and he can now effectively deal with a variety of issues.

Insomnia has a few slow parts, but fans of King's writing will not find it difficult to get through. The book is different from much of King's previous writing, but he is still writing well.

People who have not previously read Stephen King, however, should not begin with this one. It is definitely not his best work, yet the conclusion is satisfying as the characters and plot reach acceptable resolutions.

Those interested in buying *Insomnia* as a holiday gift should consider purchasing it from Sam's Club for under \$14.00 or The Little Professor Bookstore in Boardman, which offers the top 20 best sellers at a 30% discount.

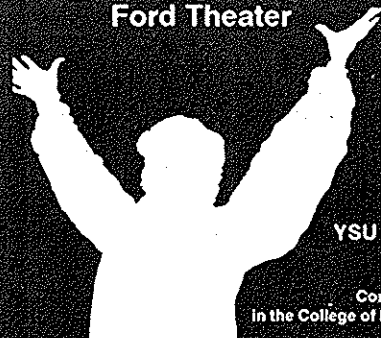


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SPORTS

Win propels Penguins into playoffs

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Different game, same story. The YSU Penguins remained unbeaten this past Saturday with a resounding 28-9 victory over the University of Massachusetts at McGuirk Alumni Stadium. The win upgrades YSU's season record to 9-0-1 with one game remaining. It also extends their unbeaten streak to 15, dating back to last year.

On their first possession, the Penguins drove 74 yards on 12 plays, capping the drive with a five-yard touchdown scamper by running back Shawn Patton, jumping to a 7-0 lead.

The pivotal play in the drive spanned seven minutes, resulting in a third-and-12 pass completion from quarterback Mark Brungard to wide receiver Darnell Bracy inside the Minutemen ten-yard line.

YSU doubled their lead in the second period with a 14-yard run by quarterback Mark Brungard. Down 14-0, the UMass defense dug in and kept the Penguins off the scoreboard for the re-

mainder of the first half. Meanwhile, the UMass offense was able to muster a drive of their own late in the second quarter. With less than a minute to go, running back Rene Ingoglia scored from a yard out to cut the difference in half at intermission.

Up 14-7 at the half, head coach Jim Tressel was ready for any challenge the Minutemen might offer in the last 30 minutes.

"We understand it's going to be a fourth quarter thing," said Tressel. "We have to be ready for it."

The challenge never came. Any momentum UMass might

have been building collapsed when Patton galloped 68 yards for a score on the Penguins' first possession of the second half. YSU extended their lead with another touchdown in the third

quarter when Brungard scored his second TD of the game on a two-yard run.

The Minutemen scored their only other points of the game in the fourth quarter when YSU backup quarterback D e m o n d Tidwell was sacked in the end

zone for a safety.

"We weren't great, but we got the job done," said Tressel. "When you go up against a team like UMass who is used to winning at home and you shut them down

like we did, it was a good win."

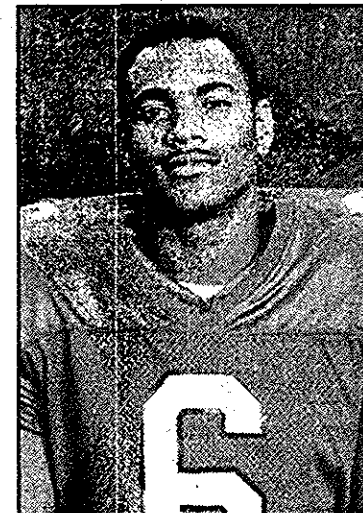
Once again the YSU Avalanche Defense put on an impressive show, taking the ball away from the Minutemen five times; four of those on fumbles. Senior linebacker Reggie Lee recovered two of the fumbles for the Penguins.

UMass came into the game ranked ninth in the nation in rushing, with Ingoglia averaging almost 150 yards per game. However, YSU held him to only 73 yards for the game.

Thanks to Patton, the YSU rushing attack was running on all cylinders. Patton finished with 105 yards on 15 carries; enough yardage to carry him over the 1,000 yard plateau (1.032) for the season.

Brungard's passing attack was sparse but effective. He connected on 10 of 16 passes for 72 yards in the contest. Amazingly, the Penguins were outgained by the Minutemen in total yardage, 224-223.

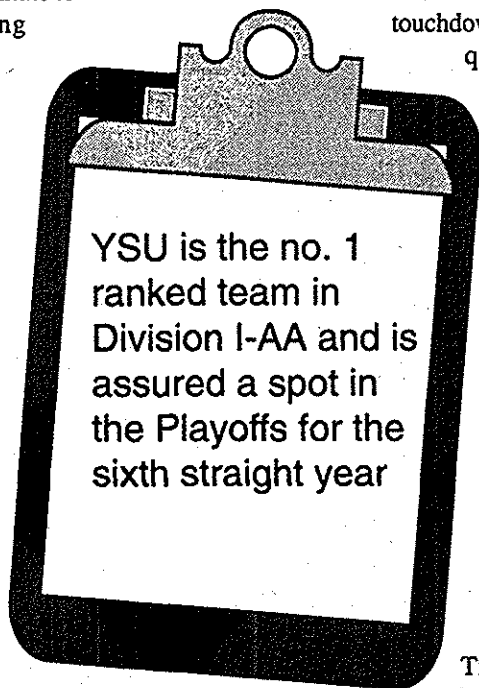
Wide receiver Trent Boykin was the leading Penguin receiver in the game, catching four passes for 26 yards. The receptions propelled him into third place on the Penguins' all-time receiving list with 131.



Trent Boykin is third on the YSU all time receptions list

The Penguins' quest for an undefeated season will come to an end next week in the last regular season game at Indiana State. The game will be televised by WKBN at 2:30 p.m.

Friday Nov. 25 at noon, YSU will host the first game of the NCAA Division I-AA Tournament. The game will be televised nationally on ESPN who has received bids to the tournament at Marshall, North Texas, Eastern Kentucky, and Northern Iowa.



Amy Nilsson-Murcko balances married life, volleyball, academics

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YSU women's volleyball player Amy Nilsson-Murcko isn't your ordinary college student athlete. She's married.

Murcko, 22, a senior majoring in human performance and exercise science, married her husband Donald Murcko this past summer. Both are from nearby Austintown where they graduated from Fitch High School.

"It's a funny thing, being the only married person on the team," Murcko said jokingly. "The players on the team have a nickname for me — they call me 'Ball-and-Chain Am(y)'. I think it's pretty funny."

Murcko says she's happy her teammates come to her when they have questions about her married life and life outside of volleyball. "My teammates ask me a lot of questions about how married life is and say that they 'can't wait to get married,'" she said. "I feel good that I can talk to them and offer them advice about something a lot more serious than volleyball."

Both Donald and Amy are avid volleyball players and used to

play in Co-Ed tournaments together. In fact, they both wear the number 13 because it's their favorite number. They are so obsessed with their "lucky" number that in planning their wedding, they had to find a Saturday that landed on their lucky day, which is...you guessed it, the 13th.

"When we first met, we were talking about a lot of things that we had in common and the number 13 was one of them," Murcko said. "Eventually when we were planning our wedding day, we went through the calendar looking for any Saturday that fell on the 13th. It just so happened that August 13th fell on a Saturday so we knew that would be the day of our wedding."

Murcko's wedding tale is as interesting as her story about when she started playing volleyball in high school and how she eventually received a scholarship at YSU.

"In 1988 when I was a sophomore at Fitch, me and some other players were interested in starting a volleyball program because we didn't have one at the time," she said. "We eventually got a coach and the program was started."

Murcko wasn't just a one-sport athlete in high school. She played basketball, softball and

volleyball at Austintown Fitch and earned nine varsity letters. She so excelled in the three sports that she is the only female athlete in the school's history to be named to the Steel Valley Conference First Team in basketball, softball and volleyball during her senior year. "I'm very proud of that accomplishment," she said.

After graduating from Fitch in 1990, Murcko wanted to play collegiate volleyball at YSU but wasn't offered a scholarship. "I really wanted to play volleyball in college but I didn't receive a scholarship so I forgot about playing and worked to pay for school," she said. "I missed not playing."

Murcko took a job at Spike-Nashbar, where she still works, as a sales operator. She was finally offered a scholarship in '93 and is receiving a partial scholarship this season.

I was excited about receiving a scholarship but the funny thing was that I had gotten engaged two months before coach (Joe) Conroy offered me the scholarship," she said. "But being engaged didn't stop me from making the decision to play because it's what I wanted to do since I graduated from high school and my husband was behind me all the way. He's supported me 100 percent."

Murcko said she hasn't had any problems with being married and being a student athlete in college. "When Don and I came back from our honeymoon, a week later, two (practices)-a-day started, so you can really say the honeymoon was over," she laughed.

I'm just very grateful to have a second chance to play volleyball at the collegiate level," Murcko said. "Not too many people can say that they got a second chance in life to do things they've dreamed about doing when they were younger, so I really feel fortunate to be playing. College volleyball is everything I expected and a lot more."

The number 13 may be the Murcko's "lucky" number but there's nothing unlucky about this couple.

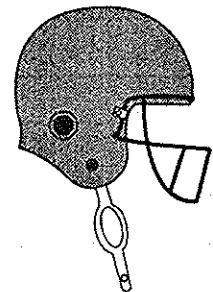
Friday the YSU women's volleyball team will play Troy State at Western Illinois for the right to compete in the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament.

Their record against Troy State is one win and one loss with Troy State taking the first match 9-15, 16-14, 3-15, 8-15 and YSU winning the second 8-15, 15-5, 15-9, 8-15, 15-13.

The Lady Penguins finished the season with a 17-10 record.

YSU has been selected to play in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA Playoffs. YSU will host the game on Nov. 25 and it will be televised nationally on ESPN

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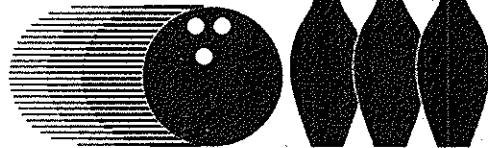
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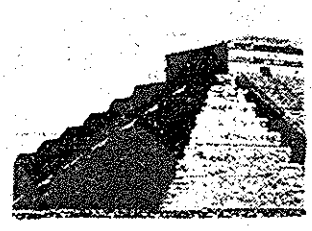

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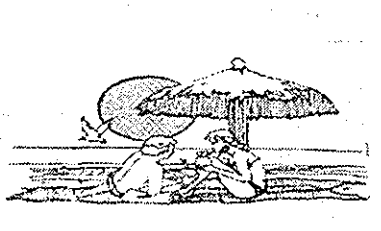
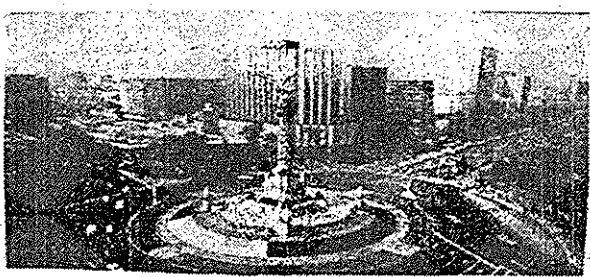
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Women in the Mass Media in Russia
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Congratulations to our new associate members of Xi Delta Gamma Sorority. They include Belinda, Christi, Heather, Janet, JoAnn, Theresa, Lisa L., Lisa M., Jenny, Amy, Nicole, Sharon, Michelle, and Kristen. We are very excited to have you! XDG Love, The Sisters of Xi Delta Gamma.

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Correction

In the Tuesday, Nov. 8 issue of *The Jambar*, we misspelled the writer's name of our computer virus story. Instead the story should have identified the author as Melissa Burkett.

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