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## Bytes And Pieces Updates IBM Computers

**CYNTHIA LOVAN**  
News Editor

Kilcawley computer center, Bytes 'n' Pieces, received several nice gifts under their tree during Christmas break. Santa gave them 13 new Gateway 2000 4DX250V IBM compatibles.

"We're now an up-to-date university," explained computer center worker Angie Pollock, junior, history.

Compared to the old IBMs, Pollock said, "These print quicker, there are more things to do and they are easier because they have a mouse."

The computers feature "Super Video Graphics Adapter monitors

that improve color for games and graphics," explained Joe Eperjesi, senior, engineering.

An additional new feature is the CD-ROM.

"It reads information from disks (compact disks) such as encyclopedia information," Eperjesi said. "There is also a headphone jack so you can play music."

Pollock said that most people are using the computers to play games.

"The most popular ones are Tetras and Solitaire."

Another fun feature is the computers' ability to "chat."

"You can send messages to the other IBM users in the lab," Pollock explained.

However, since every student has to work some time, the computers also feature several programs that can make projects easier.

Pollock said, "We have Windows 3.1, Lotus 1-2-3, Microsoft Works, and an updated version of Word Perfect."

Word Perfect 6.0 is easier to use and does more than before explained Eperjesi.

"It can draw and do graphs and has more fonts," he said.

Pollock said she liked the new IBMs because "There a lot like Macs now, you can do all the same things on Word Perfect 6.0 as you can on Pagemaker 5.0." She added, "I think it is easier."

Pollock and Eperjesi stressed that any student, staff member or alumni is welcome at the computer center even if they have no computer experience.

"We can get someone started by teaching them the basics and letting them play around," Pollock said. Help sheets are also available.

While the staff hasn't been officially trained on the new Gateway 2000s, Eperjesi said they can still help out new users.

"We're getting used to them and we're willing to help."

The staff did suggest new users come in early in the quarter if they want help learning about the computers. "Sometimes it's hard

when it's busy," Pollock said. "Everyone is working on papers in the middle and end of the quarter."

Eperjesi added, "Don't come in and say 'I have a paper due in two hours, how do I use this computer?'"

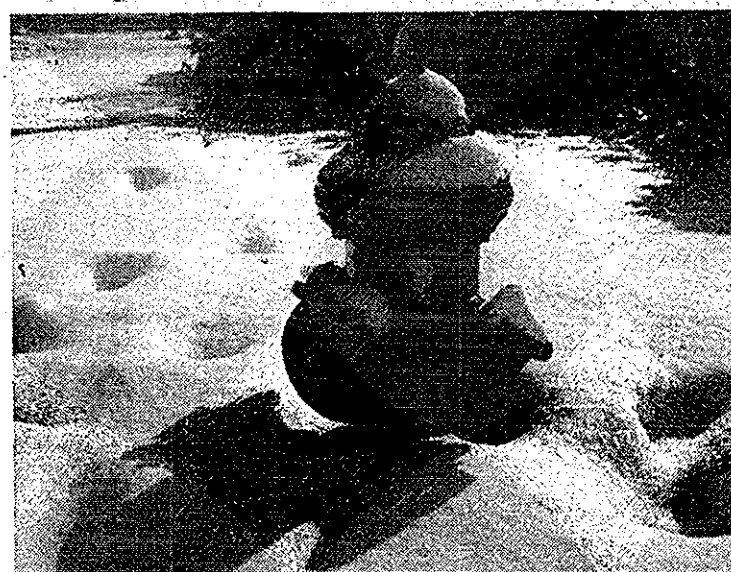
The computer lab is open from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and closed Sundays.

Pollock said, "If you need a lot of help, the best time to come in is after 4 p.m. because we're not as busy."

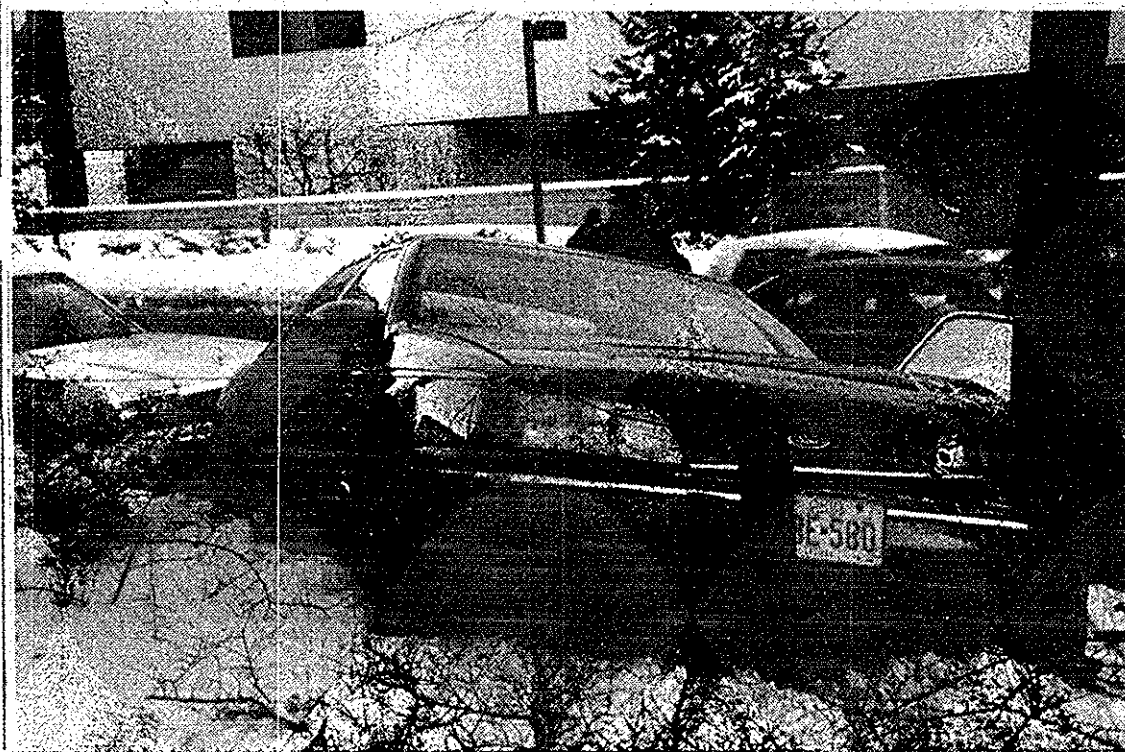
The lab offers laser quality printouts for 20 cents a page and envelope printouts for 5 cents each.

### Snow Job

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Cars were crumpled and classes cancelled when seven inches of snow visited Mahoning Valley Tuesday.  
**RIGHT:** Pete the Penguin chills out.  
**BOTTOM:** This unlucky auto plowed into a tree from the Wick Avenue parking deck Wednesday.



Photos by David Caleris



## Phi Kappa Invites Fellow Applicants

YSU - YSU Chapter 143 of the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society is inviting applications from outstanding senior students for a graduate fellowship for up to \$7,000 for first-year graduate or professional study.

Each local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi may nominate one student for these awards. Nationwide, 50 fellowships will be awarded and 30 students will receive Honorable Mention Awards of \$1,000. In addition, the local YSU Chapter presents several scholar awards.

Phi Kappa Phi is the only major national scholastic Honor Society which recognizes academic excellence in all disciplines. The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 and today serves 250 chapters in colleges and universities throughout the nation. The Fellowship Program, established in 1932, has now honored more than 1200 scholars with awards.

The general criteria considered in the selection process include: scholastic achievement, high standardized test scores (when applicable), honors, enrichment programs, promise of success in advanced study, leadership, participation in university and

community activities, and evaluation by instructors. Graduating seniors who meet these criteria are encouraged to apply for the fellowship. Applicants need not be members of Phi Kappa Phi to apply, but must be selected for membership and be in active status to receive awards. Awards are made to those intending to start graduate work within one year of receipt of the undergraduate degree.

All applicants for the National Fellowship are also eligible for local Chapter (YSU) Scholar Awards. From the 64 individuals initiated into the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, YSU Chapter 143, in May 1993, the average GPA equaled 3.95.

All applications must be received by the YSU Chapter Secretary no later than Feb. 15, 1994. For Fellowship information and application materials, please contact Dr. Gratia Murphy, Secretary, YSU Chapter 143, Phi Kappa Phi, c/o Department of English, DeBartolo Hall (742-3366), or Dr. Gus Mavrigian, c/o Department of Mathematics (757-4478).

Dr. John-Christian Smith, philosophy & religious studies, serves as President of YSU Chapter 143, Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

# CAMPUS QUOTES

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### QUESTION:

What effect do you think winning the Division I-AA National Football Championship will have on YSU?



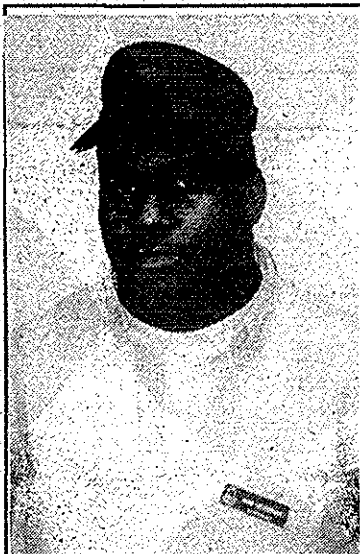
"I think winning the championship has brought on more spirit among the students. It has also made YSU known everywhere. Students are proud to go to YSU."

—Jennifer Sunseri, freshman, education



"I feel winning the National Championship gives the people of not only the school, but the city, a great sense of pride being a part of this outstanding experience."

—Joe Ignazio, freshman, elementary education



"I think it helps to benefit YSU and the community. It shows nationally that there's talent in the Youngstown area and that we're not a run-down ghost town of the '70s."

—Omar Henderson, sophomore, engineering



"Winning the championship will help to enhance enrollment and to bolster our image as a well-rounded university."

—Naomi Sheehan, sophomore, business

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# CAMPUS BRIEFS

**Sorority Donates Funds**  
YSU - The Delta Zeta sorority of YSU recently distributed \$865 in funds raised at a tug-of-war competition to several local and national organizations.

Gallaudet College for the Hearing Impaired in Washington, DC, received \$200, and the House Ear Institute in Los Angeles received \$300 from the sorority.

The sorority also distributed \$65 to the Youngstown Hearing and Speech Center, \$200 to the Delta Zeta Sorority Foundation and \$100 for Delta Zeta Sorority scholarships.

Delta Zeta sponsored the event, "Turtle Tug," in October.

Participants included YSU faculty, staff members and students.

**Ecology Professor Elected To Honors Committee**

Dr. Mary Beaubien, human ecology, was recently elected to the nominating committee of Kappa Omicron Nu Honor Society.

Kappa Omicron is a national home economics honor society. The honor society's mission is to recognize and encourage excellence in scholarship, research and leadership in the field of home economics.

The activities and programs of the honor society include a

scholar's program, a fellowship and grants program and the development of initiatives for the field.

Dr. Beaubien has provided leadership as president of the Ohio Home Economics Association and has also been active in the American Home Economics Association.

**Student Wins Free Tuition**

George Hall, freshman, electrical engineering, is the lucky winner of the November 1 raffle sponsored by The Metropolitan Savings Bank and Campus Book & Supply. Carol Sherman of The Metropolitan presented Hall with a check to pay his winter tuition to YSU, and Dean Kline presented

Hall with a \$50 Campus Book & Supply gift certificate.

Every fall, The Metropolitan Savings Bank and Campus Book & Supply sponsor this raffle to promote The Federal Family Education Loan Program and the local book store. According to new federal regulations, all students attending an accredited institution of higher education at least half time are eligible to borrow student loans.

For further information, students can contact Carol Sherman at The Metropolitan Savings Bank at 747-8631, or stop in at their student loan department in downtown Youngstown.



Carol Sherman and George Hall

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Friday, Jan. 7**

**Society for Technical Communication:** A membership drive will be from 12 to 1 p.m. in Buckeye Suite III, Kilcawley Center.

**Saturday, Jan. 8**

**Women's Basketball:** YSU vs. Cleveland State at 7 p.m. in Beeghly Center.

**Monday, Jan. 10**

**Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC):** A winter membership rush will begin this week.

**Diversity Week Contest:** Today is the deadline for the essay and poster contest.

**Jazz Society:** There will be a jam session at 12:15 p.m. in Bliss Hall.

**Cooperative Campus Ministry:** There will be an inter-faith Bible study from 12 to 1 p.m. at First Christian Church on the corner of Wick & Spring St. Everyone is welcome.

**Dana School of Music:** Trumpet player, Christopher Krummel, will perform at 8 p.m. in Bliss Hall.

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## EDITORIAL

### YSU "Exceeds Its Expectations"

**E**xceeding your expectations" appears to have become the slogan for YSU ever since President Cochran decided it was time to improve upon the university and make some of its goals come true. Cochran and several other administrators are committed to providing YSU students with the best education possible. Cochran is always looking towards the future and new innovative ideas are being used to introduce YSU to local high school students.

For instance, he went to Washington D.C. this past summer to participate in a conference which discussed ways in which higher education can influence students from kindergarten to graduate school. Similarly, Cochran has energized the campus community with ways in which YSU can be improved through campus 2000. Cochran even went on to make YSU one of the few universities that offered more "full ride scholarships" than athletic scholarships with the University Scholars Program.

Cochran has also made strides to make the university more open to communication. Some say the best way to teach others is to practice what you preach. Cochran has undoubtedly led the way for open communication, this is evidenced through the several student functions he has made himself available to attend.

Sure the NCAA- Championship has brought the university a lot of attention, but even more attention will be focused on the university since YSU administrators will be holding prominent positions in the Ohio Inter-University Council (IUC). Cochran has been honored with being named chairman of IUC and Provost James Scanlon, Dr. Raymond Dye, v.p. student affairs and G.L. Mears, executive vice president, chair other IUC committees. YSU presidents are only eligible to be chairmen of the organization every 15 years. Although Cochran's term as chairman will be up in 18 month's the campus community can be assured that he will press on with his goals of "exceeding (YSU's) expectations" on the issue of higher education and in supporting legislation that will benefit the university.

### Letters / Opinion Submissions

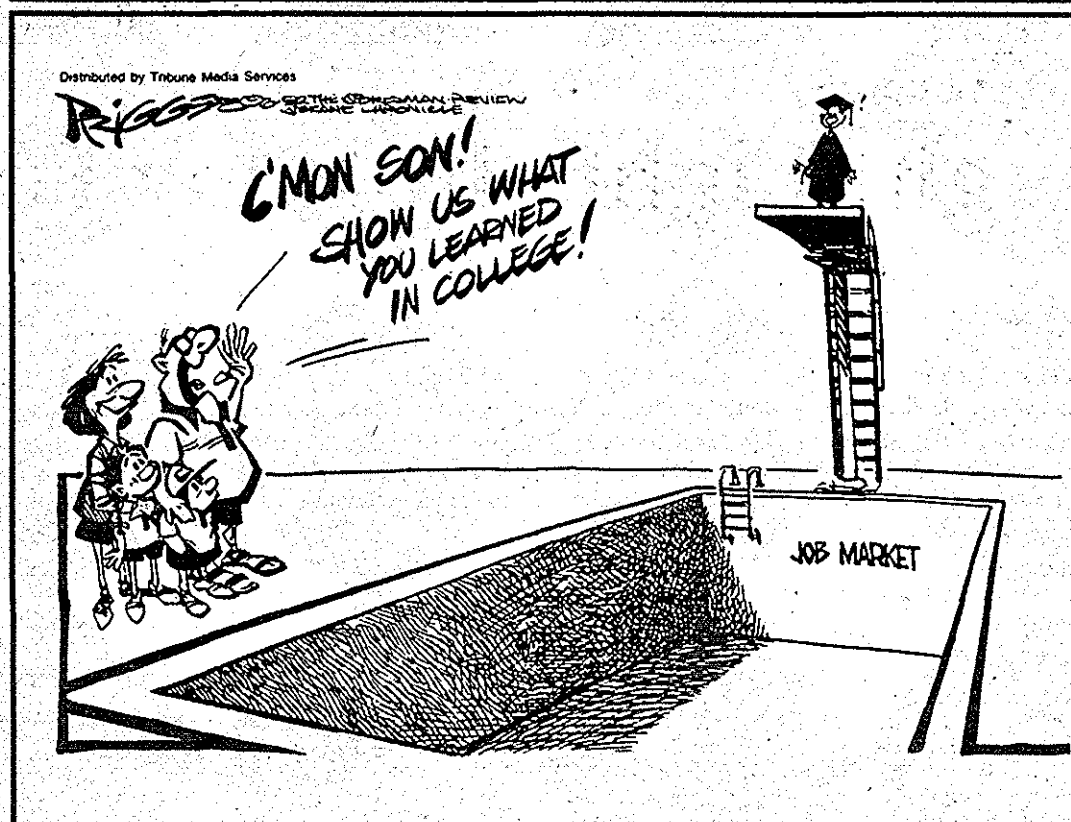
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## OPINION



## LETTERS

### Bursars Method of Withholding Stafford Loans Upsets Student

Dear Editor,

I am a 36-year-old non-traditional student here at YSU. The way that I can afford to attend this fair University is through various grants and loans.

On Dec. 1, 1993, (also my Birthday-Great Gift!), I received the voucher for my grants and Perkins Loan. I promptly took it down to the Bursar's Office and paid my winter quarter tuition in full, receiving a paid receipt for said tuition.

On Dec. 6, 1993, Mahoning Bank sent YSU the Stafford Loan checks. It usually takes 2-5 days for YSU to post those checks to be distributed, at least until this quarter.

On Dec. 8, 1993, I called the Bursar's Office to see when the checks would be distributed. I was informed that I would not receive the check until after Dec. 27, 1993. I told the woman on the phone that my tuition is paid. I have no outstanding debt (such as parking and/or library fines); why can I not have my money for living expenses? "No checks will be sent out until after Dec. 27.... You are not to do any Christmas shopping". That was a direct quote. How I wish I had presence of mind to ask her for her name!!!

Is the University having cash flow problems and needs our money to cover it up until Dec. 27?

This has been a bad time for our family financially. We really

could have used my money.

The Bursar's Office fails to understand that they are not giving money away. That is loan money.

Anyone who has a student loan at YSU, MUST — as a loan requirement — watch a video explaining in juvenile terms what a loan is. All student loan recipients know what I mean. It takes longer to find a parking space in the Wick deck than that video ran.

I have had a car loan (and paid it off), I have had credit cards (also paid off), I have a mortgage. My



father is President and CEO of a credit union in Tucson, AZ. Having been raised by a banker, into a mature responsible adult — I well know what a loan is: A loan is money that is borrowed with the intention of paying it back, plus interest. I also know (and the video reinforced) that interest is money, a percentage of borrowed money that is paid in addition to the original amount. I feel that if Mahoning Bank and the U.S. government (Perkins Loan), have enough faith in my ability to pay back their loans, why can't the Bursar's Office?

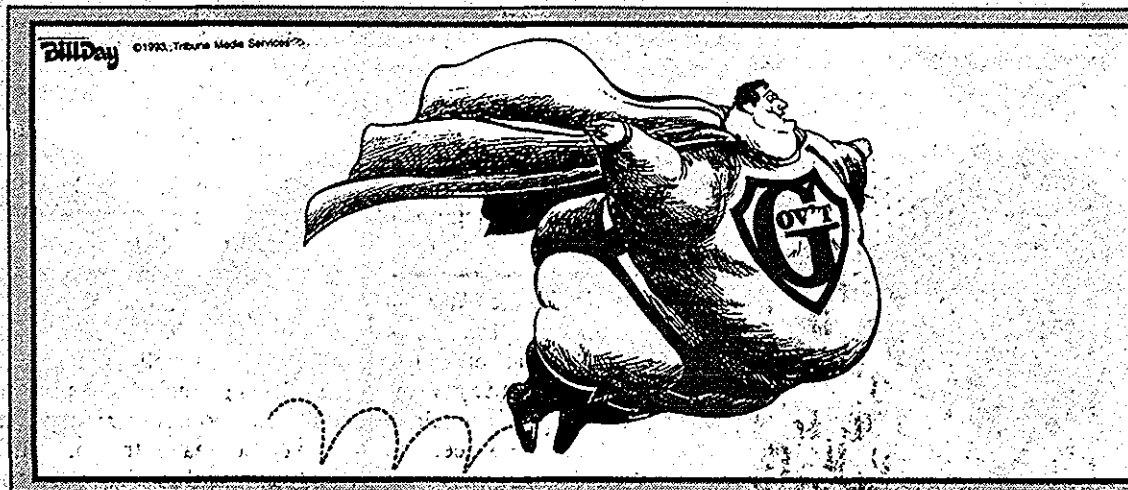
The professors and instruc-

tors tell the students, "You are adults now. You are responsible. . . ." The Bursar's Office, on the other hand, treats the students like infants. The future doctors, lawyers, and business people can not be responsible for their own financial affairs. How are the students to learn responsibility. I've looked all through the catalog, YSU does not offer a class such as Responsibility 501. What better way to learn to be responsible than in an actual real-life situation?

I understand there is a big problem with people not paying their student loans. That is not my problem. I am tired of being treated like an irresponsible child and/or deadbeat. I have not done anything to warrant such treatment. My tuition is paid and I have no outstanding debt to this University.

I complained to Mahoning Bank (where I have my Stafford Loan). Once they turn the checks over to YSU, it is up to YSU to set policy for distribution of checks, no matter how unfair it is to students. The checks are already at YSU — already posted. Leave the checks in the safe (or a shoe box) for three weeks, rather than let the students have their money for Christmas shopping. Bah humbug, Bursar's Office. God bless us every one.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Debora Kay Iliff  
Freshman, H&HS



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Student Spotlight

### Bright Lights In View For Drama Student

■ From bath tubs to the stage, senior Susan Gay has been "breaking a leg."

ANDREA VAGAS  
Entertainment Editor

You could say that Susan Gay was "wet behind the ears" when she began her career as an actress.

Literally, that is.

Susan, 20, is currently a senior in drama, minoring in psychology.

At age seven, when most kids are collecting stickers, Susan was acting out commercials in the bathtub. Even without her rubber ducky, she would put on shows and plays when she was young. To prevent trouble from brewing from her attention-begging antics, her father took her to her first audition for a play titled "Winnie the Pooh." The videocameras haven't stopped rolling since.

Around age 15, Susan informed her parents about her decision to study drama in college. They were a little apprehensive at first, but Susan said, "Once they saw how serious I was, and that this was what I wanted to do, it was different. My parents have been great, very supportive."

After graduating from LaBrea High School in 1990, Susan entered YSU and enrolled in the drama department. Four years and too many performances later to remember, she is ready for graduation in June.

Have the years at YSU been kind to Susan? She said, "Yes." One of her most memorable experiences at Youngstown was work-

ing with Dennis Krausnik, one of the founders of Shakespeare & Company. Last spring, Susan had a seminar with Krausnik where he taught voice and movement techniques.

She also enjoyed the high school workshop, a program where college students teach high school students what they have learned in their acting courses at college.

The small ratio of students to teachers has also benefited Susan.

"As a drama major, you know all of the professors in the theater department. They know you also, and they help you a lot more."

Susan has also tried her hand at directing. Although she isn't planning on pursuing directing as a career, her experience with it has proved rewarding.

"When you direct, you have to worry about the actors moving right, sounding right, if the lights are making the actors look green. Instead, I would rather concentrate on my own character."

This directorial debut happened to include an actor Susan is very close with, her boyfriend Matthew R. Clemens.

Susan said, "We didn't get along very well during the show. It's easier to take criticism and advice from your friends than from your lover, boyfriend or girlfriend. But we were able to step back enough outside of the play to be normal people."

Asked if she takes her work home with her, Susan said that she

still likes to entertain others.

"Actors always want to entertain. They always want to be the center of attention."

When she is on the stage, she finds it easy to relax. It's the five minutes before she goes on that is frightening. Studying her role and

and labor from hospitals and advice from my mom."

She also attributed her minor in psychology to helping her become familiar with her characters.

"I have played several crazy women," said Susan. "It's interesting to read a play, but if I can find the reason behind the 'craziness', if I can understand the character's mental problem, it makes the performance more real."

Studying the playwright and where their ideas come from also helps with her performance. Susan discovered the meaning behind the title of Edward Albee's screenplay *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*, in which Susan stars Jan. 13.

"It means who's afraid of life without illusions. We don't want to live without a pretense. We think, 'I am somebody's student, somebody's girlfriend, somebody's daughter—that's who I am. How can I live without that?'"

Add to the list employee and vice president. Susan has been waitressing to put herself through college, and she is also the vice president of Alpha Xi Omega, an honorary dramatic fraternity on campus. "We handle high school workshops, fundraisers, candy sales. Any major can join, but you need so many points in the theater to be accepted. Points can be gained by acting, running lights, sound or helping with the costumes."

Susan encourages anyone who wants to help with productions to come to Bliss Hall and ask to help. The theater always needs sets built and costumes sewn. Actors don't hurt either.

**"Even if the audience doesn't understand the performance, but they feel some emotion, you did your job as an actor. If they think about the show after they leave, you've done your job."**

—Susan Gay

sometimes the playwright also helps calm Susan. Susan once played a pregnant woman in labor in a play titled *Talking With... One* wouldn't expect this performance to be so difficult, considering Susan is a woman. Her problem was that she was only 16 years old.

Her performance at the Backdoor Theater (Newton Falls) was successful, however, thanks to information from hospitals and her mother.

"I did so much research for this role. I got videotapes, information on child birth



Susan Gay

"Many people don't try out for productions because they are afraid to get in front of people, or think they can't do it. If you think you can't do something, you won't even try, so how will you know?"

Well, Susan has tried, and she's ready for the big time. She has applied to Asolo Conservatory in FL, Ohio University, and Case Western Reserve University. She plans to audition at University Resident Theater Association either in California, New York or Chicago. All of the best schools in the country are there, and the best are picked for master's programs or internships for companies.

Susan lent some advice for aspiring actors.

"Even if the audience doesn't understand the performance, but they feel some emotion, you did your job as an actor. If they think about the show after they leave, you've done your job."

## Schindler's Beats All On Student's Top Ten Film List

DONALD HANUSCIN  
Staff Writer

Composing my top ten film list each year always is a dilemma for me, but that comes with the territory of being an avid film buff.

I waded through the 104 different titles I saw theatrically this year, and with some deep soul searching, I made my list. As usual, most of the films that make my list did not play in our area—I had to travel to a real city to see them.

10. *Ruby in Paradise* —



This is a small film that came to the Cleveland area just a few weeks ago, and it's fantastic. It stars the only attractive Judd woman, Ashley (Wynona's younger and thinner sister). This story follows the simple life of a young woman named Ruby (Judd) and her attempts to escape small town life. As written and directed by Victor Nunez, the film flows as easy as a resort town can, with just enough desire seething underneath to make it all worth while.

9. *King of the Hill* — It's too bad many people didn't get to see this remarkable little film from director Stephen Soderbergh (*sex, lies and videotape*).

I was completely entranced by A.E. Hotchner's account of his boyhood life in Depression-era America. The film was much more than quaint period-costume drama with fake mood music; it displayed the real feelings of the young protagonist trying to keep himself and his family together during one of the roughest times imaginable.

8. *The Joy Luck Club* — I read Amy Tan's novel for a class about a year ago and fell in love with it. I also thought that such a delicately woven story would be untranslatable to the screen, but boy was I wrong.

Wayne Wang takes Tan's and Ronald Bass' screenplay and fashions an epic tale of hope and desire. Although even I must admit the mothers' stories were more interesting than the daughters', I was still compelled. The warm colors composed for the screen just make film melt into your eyes and draw you back to the film time again and again.

7. *Dazed and Confused* — Richard Linklater's second film was even funnier than his first (*Slacker*). And although I am much too young to remember much about the '70s, stories from my older siblings peg this film for a fairly accurate portrait of the now trendy lifestyle.

6. *The Secret Garden* — Agnieszka Holland's adaptation is the third time this classic children's story has been filmed, and she certainly has done an outstanding job with the movie.

5. *Short Cuts* — Robert Altman, who is currently riding high on the "comeback trail," shows the world that he still has what it takes to tell a great tale.

Taking several short stories and a few poems from Raymond Carver, he weaves them in a frenzied pace that shows just how weird

real life can be. A very large, all-star cast brings an unusual amount of realism to the film — another great trademark of this fantastic director.

4. *The Ballad of Little Jo* — Last year's Oscar ceremonies declared this to be the year of the woman — I feel they would have been better served by calling it the year of gender bending.

This revisionist western is truly funny to watch as young Josephine lives life as a man in the old west (foregoing her womanly options of marriage or prostitution). Maggie Greenwald presents us with a view of America that is fresh, humorous and also insightful.

3. *The Piano* — Occasionally, we hear director's names that are held in such high regard that a hush usually surrounds the utterance of them (Bergman, Fellini, Kurosawa, etc...). Jane Campion is destined to be among them very soon.

This film is an emotionally charged, period epic that draws you into its intentionally feminine perspective. Holly Hunter, Harvey Keitel and Sam Neill provide a dynamic love triangle.

Campion brings strong female characters to the forefront, ones that don't act like emasculated

males, but rather retain their femininity while controlling their own lives.

2. *Farewell My Concubine*

This film shared the Best Picture honors at the Cannes Film Festival with my number three film choice, and rightly so.

Chen Kaige's remarkable story also contains a love triangle, but it has so much more. We get to see a fantastic view of Chinese history that seems to ring even more true than Bernardo Bertolucci's *The Last Emperor*, particularly since it's told from a Chinese perspective.

Love, betrayal, reconciliation's and fantastic costumes make up this lush drama that had me spellbound from beginning to end.

1. *Schindler's List* — Yes, I know I seem to be following the pack of all the other film critics by picking this film, but it earned it. Steven Spielberg finally grew up to make this haunting motion picture.

Fresh on the heels of success with *Jurassic Park* and failure with *Hook*, Spielberg puts aside his trademark wide-eyed-wonder films and makes a startlingly adult film. Do not let the three-hour running time or the fact that most of the film is in black and white put you off from seeing this incredible movie.

# SPORTS

## Lady Penguins Drop to 0-4 At Home

Vince Martinelli  
Staff Reporter

YSU lost its fourth straight game at home this season to Bowling Green State University (BGSU) on Monday night, 79-66. BGSU improves to 6-2 on the year, while YSU falls to 3-7, 0-2 in the Mid-Continent Conference.

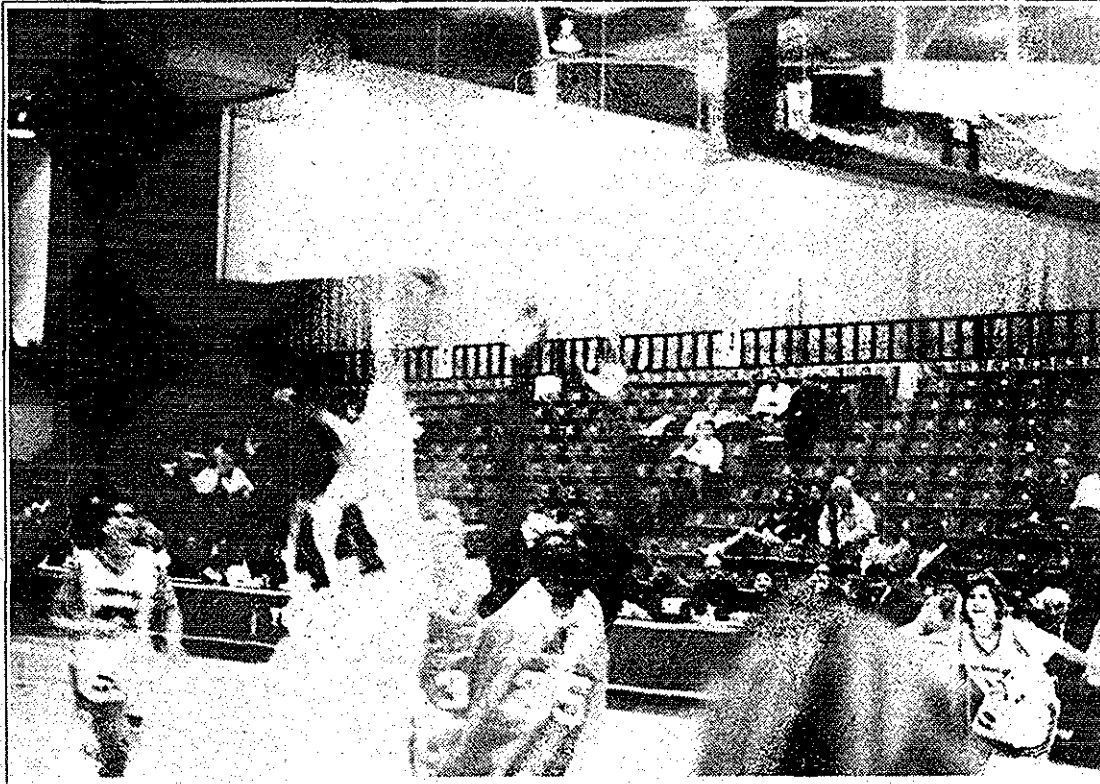
Once again, turnovers seemed to cost the Lady Penguins the game. Thirty-two miscues helped the Lady Falcons with the game. As Head Coach Ed DiGregorio put it, "We played very hard, but made some crucial mistakes, which they capitalized on. We're just not holding on the ball." He added, "We're playing hard, and are trying every drill to remedy this situation."

YSU was paced by Kristi Echelberry with 18 points and 10 rebounds, while Brandy Colburn added 16 points and 13 rebounds. Tied 13-13 at the 10:28 mark of the first half BGSU went on a 17-point run to go up 30-14. Coach

DiGregorio then inserted freshman Liz Hauger who seemed to spark the Penguins. YSU went on their own run, scoring 13 straight points to close the score to 30-27. With Echelberry and Colburn fighting the inside, and Hauger, Christine Moschella and Monica Grexa working the outside, YSU battled back. Even though senior Cathy Hartman sat out, they made a real game of it. In the end, however, the Lady Penguins came up a little short, but their hard play is sure to pay dividends before the year is out.

BGSU was led by Michelle Shade with 19 points and 12 rebounds. Former Canfield High School standout Jenny Kulics also added a dozen points to round out BGSU top scorers.

YSU takes to the hard court again at 7 p.m. Saturday, January 8 to face Cleveland State University, a team YSU defeated twice last year. The Lady Penguins will be looking for their first MCC win.



Matt Deutsch

Brandy Colburn puts in two of her 16 points in the first half against the Bowling Green Lady Falcons.

## Penguins Begin MCC Play

Kimberley Kerr  
Sports Editor

The YSU Penguins begin the Mid-Continent Conference season with a two-game road trip this weekend. The Penguins face the Eastern Illinois Panthers at 7:35 p.m. Saturday, January 8 at Lantz Gym, then travel to Dayton to meet the Wright State Raiders at 7:35 p.m. Monday, January 10.

Eastern Illinois is 4-3 this season. Last season, they finished with a 10-17 overall record and a 7-9 conference record. The Panthers have both talent and experience in returning guards Johnny Hernandez, Derrick Landrus and Troy Collier. Senior 6'10" Walter Graham is at center.

Coach Rick Samuels, who is in his fourteenth year at Eastern Illinois, says, "This is as talented and athletic a group as we've had

in some time... Since we have so many potential starters, we may vary our starting line up frequently."

Eastern Illinois was the 1992 Mid-Continent Conference champs.

Wright State University is 2-9 this season. Last year, they finished with a 20-10 record overall. The Raiders will play this year without key role players as well as their all-time leading scorer and rebounder Bill Edwards. Also gone is all-time assist and steals leader Mark Woods. However, the "Dunkin' Dutchman," 7'0" center Mike Nahar, will be back along with forward Delme Herriman, guard Andy Holderman and power forward Sean Hammonds.

The newcomers for the Raiders include two junior college transfers, three freshmen and a 28-year-old student athlete from

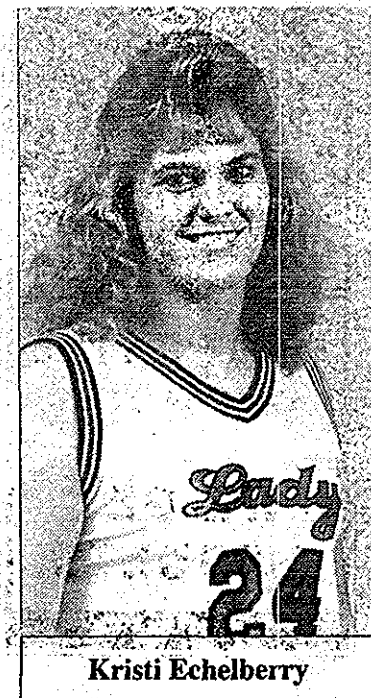
the U.S. Air Force. This year, the Raiders will be looking for the perfect mix of the veterans and newcomers for success. The Raiders are coached by Ralph Underhill, who is in his sixteenth season at Wright State.

The Raiders were the Mid-Continent Conference champions last year and advanced to the NCAA Tournament.

The Penguins are coming off their first win of the season and are playing with more confidence. Coach Dan Peters, who is in his first year at YSU, has a young, talented team that faced a grueling pre-conference schedule.

The Penguins will be looking to improve their road record this trip. Probable starters for Saturday's game are Derrick Simmons, Damon Johnson, Andre Smith and Hank Raber Jr.

## Lady Penguins Player Bio



Kristi Echelberry

#24 KRISTI ECHELBERY  
JUNIOR FORWARD  
CRESTWOOD H.S.  
MANTUA, OH  
1993-94 TEAM CO-CAPTAIN

High School: Played at Mantua Crestwood High School... Earned 12 letters in high school by playing volleyball and running track in addition to playing basketball... Was an All-State selection her senior season in basketball, and also earned All-League volleyball honors.

College: 1992-93 Started 23 of the team's 28 games... hit on 133 of 265 attempts from the floor a .502 clip... Leading free throw shooter on the team, canning 84 of 108 for .778... Averaged 12.6 points, 7.8 rebounds, 1.1 assists,

and 1.0 steals per game... Was selected to the All-Tournament team at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Tournament... The Showboat Shoot-out on Dec. 22 and 23, 1992... 1991-92 Played in all 28 contests, starting in 7... Scored the most points of any Lady Penguin freshman - 271 averaging 9.7 points, 4.6 rebounds, 0.8 steals, and 0.5 blocks per game. Canned 63 of 79 free-throw attempts, a percentage of .797.

Personal: Majoring in the human performance and exercise science, a health and physical education degree... Enjoys being around people in addition to sports... Is looking forward to teaching and coaching... Personality and experience are valuable assets which will increase her likelihood of success.

### SPORTS TRIVIA

1. Who was the Boston guard named MVP of the NBA playoffs when the Celtics won the league title in '76?
2. Was Magic Johnson named the MVP of the NBA playoffs in '85, when Los Angeles beat Boston 4-2?
3. With what team did quarterback Johnny Unitas finish his NFL career?
4. Roughly how many miles did Dan Fouts pass for in his pro career?
5. Who was the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' No. 1 draft choice in '86?
6. Who was the first St. Louis Blues player to win the Lady Byng award?
7. Who were the two boxers who fought for 193 rounds in Virginia City, MT, in 1865 before the fight was finally halted due to darkness?
8. Who did the Boston Celtics trade in '83 to acquire guard Dennis Johnson?
9. How did the LA Lakers acquire the first-round pick they used to select Magic Johnson in the '79 draft?

### ANSWERS

1. Jo Jo White helped the Celtics past Phoenix in the finals.
2. No. LA's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was the playoff MVP in '85.
3. The former Baltimore great ended his NFL career with the San Diego Chargers.
4. Fouts threw for about 23 miles, or 40,523 yards.
5. Bo Jackson, but he never signed with the team.
6. Phil Goyotte won it in 1970.
7. Con Orem and Hugh O'Neill.
8. The Celtics sent center Rick Robey to Phoenix for Johnson. Draft choices also were exchanged.
9. The Lakers got first-round picks in '77 and '79 when Lakers guard Gail Goodrich signed with the Jazz as a free agent in '76.

### Intramural Sports Registration Deadlines Women, Men and Co-Rec

Sport	Deadline	Play Begins
Indoor Soccer (M,W)	Jan. 10	Jan. 13
Co-Rec Floor Hockey	Jan. 18	Jan. 25
Volleyball Doubles (M,W)	Jan. 18	Jan. 21
Racquetball Doubles (M,W)	Jan. 24	Feb. 2
1 on 1 Basketball (M,W)	Jan. 24	Feb. 4
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