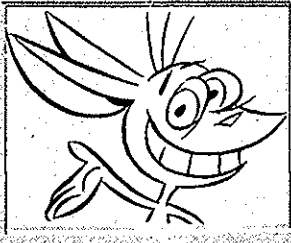


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Mahoning Valley Historical Society

A national guardsman stands amid the ruins of Wilson Avenue in Campbell after a violent 1916 steel strike.

Former Student Researches For Steel Documentary

CYNTHIA LOVAN
News Editor

"You don't hear anything about this side of the area's history in school," said former YSU student Christopher Strollo. He was referring to the history of the black steel workers and local steel strikes that are the focus of the documentary film *Struggles in Steel*.

Strollo, a former YSU studio arts major, graduated in the spring of '93 and is now a student and member of Pittsburgh Film-makers. Through an internship program, he is working on *Struggles in Steel*, a film that documents the history of black steel workers in Western Pennsylvania and neighboring steel communities, including Youngstown.

The documentary is being made by independent film-maker Tony Buba, of Braddock, PA. Strollo is helping Buba by researching steel history in the Mahoning Valley.

Even though Strollo is a Youngstown native he said, "I didn't know anything about this stuff."

Before the civil rights movements in the '60s, local black workers faced many challenges in the steel industry, Strollo said.

Books have been written on black history in the steel industry, but *Struggles in Steel* will be the first documentary film focusing on

the subject.

Research for the film shows that many area blacks migrated from the South in the late 19th century in search of better racial environments and employment opportunities.

"There were a few steel mills in the Deep South, and the skilled workers came here during strikes because the pay was better," Strollo said.

During strikes "they were caught between the unions and the companies and used as bargaining chips and pawns."

The white unions wouldn't let them join, and the mills valued them because they would work during strikes, Strollo explained.

"They worked the most dangerous, dirty jobs for the lowest wages and ate their lunches in a separate area."

Eventually the white unions began to recruit blacks to join in hopes of having more effective strikes.

Strollo said, "The blacks joined in hopes of getting better working conditions, but the unions treated them as members in name only."

By the '30s and '40s, black workers began to protest their working conditions. Gus Hall, the leader of the Communist party, came to Youngstown and was instrumental in organizing Valley labor protests during the '30s.

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Stu Gov Discusses Plans For Campus Space Saving

PIA BRADY
Editor-in-Chief

President Scott Schulick, presented Student Government with documentation on proposed fees and charges for 1994-95 and the proposal for campus space utilization at yesterday's meeting.

Many of the representatives were concerned about increases in student fees. Mostella questioned proposed parking service increases; the budget allows for a 16.67 percent increase for parking permit charges. Mostella said it appeared as if students were paying more money for the same amount of parking space. Permits are presently \$30 per quarter; if

the proposal is passed it will be increased by \$5.

Schulick told the body that the Campus Space Utilization Plan might be implemented through a yearly process. The plan would also lead the University in its goal to achieve the updated structure of Campus 2000. The plan was created in order to "maximize the utilization of University facilities."

Schulick said he was pleased with the plan.

"The University is in the process of updating computers and creating an electronic campus," Schulick said adding that he approved of the proposal to move computers from Meshel Hall to student's prospective colleges.

Schulick encouraged representatives to ask questions about the proposals so he could inform the University administration about their concerns. Malik Mostella, second vice president, said last year's student government members were not able to have input on this year's proposals and that the body was capable of influencing the outcome of next year's fees.

Representatives are also interested in students' reactions to fee increases and the Campus Space Utilization Plan. Leslie Sell, special projects and research committee chair, suggested Student Government find a way to issue information to the students through fliers or an ad in *The Jambour*.

Stu Gov Representative Discusses Student-Related Bills

MATTHEW DEUTSCH
Assistant News Editor

A recent meeting of the Ohio Student Association (OSA) considered numerous bills which may influence the lives of college students, including those at YSU.

According to Joe Multari, secretary of legislative affairs for student government at YSU, the focus of the meeting revolved around several major bills. The first of these is House Bill 601, which would give student trustees the right to vote and access to executive sessions. Up until January, YSU was the only university in Ohio to grant student trustees ac-

cess to executive sessions on campus. Ohio State University recently granted their student trustees that right.

"This bill would ensure that students' needs are being taken care of," said Multari. "By being able to vote, the (student) trustees would be acting in the best interests of the students."

Multari also pointed out that students don't often have a vested interest in executive sessions since trustee boards often consist of business and corporate leaders. Student trustees would be able to provide a greater voice at these meetings, he said.

The second bill is Senate Bill

52, which would create a new scholarship fund from a check off box on the state tax return. If passed, the bill would have the ability to generate at least \$1 million dollars in scholarship money.

"The bill is currently in hearings before the subcommittee, so it's too early to say which way it will go," said Multari. "But as of now, I think there are more proponents than opponents."

Senate Bill 145 would require universities to adopt sexual harassment policies. In addition, the bill would also require mandatory training for all students, faculty and staff on a regular basis.

"It would be nice to have a

uniform format so people would know what is and what isn't sexual harassment," said Multari.

In addition, House Bill 550 would provide for gender equity in college athletics. Under the bill, universities would be required to offer the same number of programs for both men and women. According to Multari, the OSA is not taking a firm stand on the bill at the time, mainly because the bill's terminology is very vague.

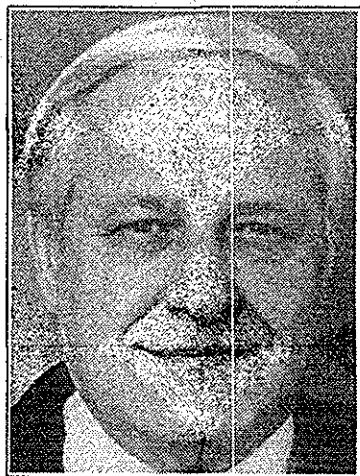
"We were told by Ohio State that they would have to cut fifty programs in order to have a gender equity program," said Multari. "On the other hand, YSU is getting pretty close to gender equity

on its own."

The gender equity issue will be discussed more at next month's OSA meeting, which will occur in early April in Athens, Georgia. On April 13, a rally will take place at the state house in Columbus, where students will be able to speak to local representatives and voice their concerns. If any YSU students or organizations are interested and want more information, they can contact Multari at 742-3591.

"The best thing students could do would be to write to their local representatives or talk to me for more information," he said.

Popular Columnist Speaks At Skeggs Lecture



Jack Anderson
YSU - The popular syndicated columnist and author, Jack Anderson, will be the speaker for the

Skeggs Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Anderson's popular column appears on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in *The Vindicator*. He will replace Dr. Shelby Steele, who was originally scheduled to speak as a Skeggs lecturer on March 30.

The columnist is the author of the best-selling book *Stormin' Norman*, which tells the story of Norman Schwarzkopf, the retired Army general who served as commander of American troops during the Persian Gulf conflict.

Anderson's column is credited with being the first to report on stories like the Savings and Loan scandal, the Iran/Contra Arms-for-Hostages deal and recent terrorist attempts in the U.S.

A legend in journalistic circles, Anderson's column appears in more than 1,000 newspapers daily. He is a daily radio commentator for UPI Radio Network's 1,100 stations and a regular speaker on the lecture circuit.

Anderson also works with the Young Astronaut Program, which is designed to promote scientific study and encourage peace.

He and industrialist J. Peter Grace are co-founders of Citizens

Against Government Waste, a program designed to cut waste from the national budget.

The semi-annual Skeggs Lecture Series was established in 1966 in memory of Leonard T. Skeggs by the Skeggs Foundation. The Skeggs lectures bring to the University speakers who are authorities in their respective fields.

Lecturers are chosen from the arts and sciences on the basis of their education and ability to inspire young people. In addition to major public addresses, the lecturers conduct specialized or technical seminars for students and faculty members and a conference with the faculty at YSU.

Corrections

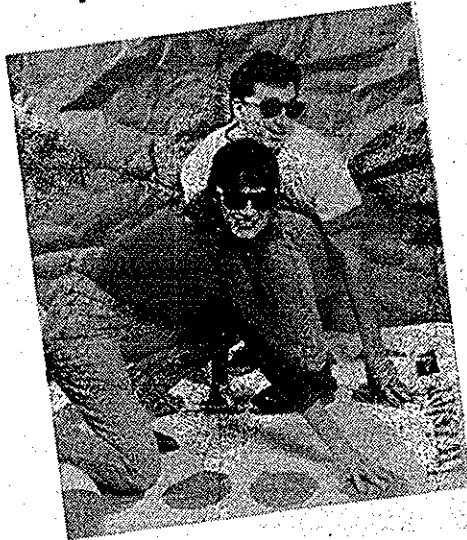
A correction from the March 1 issue of *The Jambar* on the editorial page Dr. Victor Wanstatah was identified as a history professor. He is in the department of philosophy and religious studies.

A correction from the March 4 issue of *The Jambar* lawyer Sandra L. Denman will be a general counsel for YSU and will not be involved in the O'Connell case.

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Discussion Focuses On Fatherhood

YSU - The topic of discussion will be "Responsible Fatherhood" when YSU's department of human ecology sponsors its annual alumni meeting from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, March 12 in Room B031 of Cushwa Hall.

The purpose of the conference is to explore the International Year of the Family theme "Responsible Fatherhood" and its connection to public policy.

Intervention programs and self-sufficiency strategies will be presented as a means of helping families become capable of meeting their own needs. Four members of a panel will make presentations to the participants of the conference.

After a one-hour Public Broadcasting Service presentation titled *Our Families, Our Future* the panel discussions will begin.

Youngstown resident Ray Isaac, senior, F&PA, and former championship quarterback for the University's football team, will open the panel presentations with a talk on "Images, Realities and Challenges of Fatherhood in the Mid-'90s."

Dr. Joseph Mosca, sociology and anthropology, will present a discussion of the "Impact of Public Policies on Fatherhood/Families."

"Promotion of Family Stability by Voluntary Community-Based Organizations" will be discussed by Mary Isa Garayua, director of Organizacion Civica y Cultural Hispana America (OCCHA).

Terry Supancic, director of marriage and family ministry for the Catholic Diocese of Youngstown, will present a discussion of "Families as Agents of Their Own Empowerment," which will conclude the panel presentations.

Immediately after the panel presentations are completed there will be a question and answer period during which the audience can discuss the topics presented and the panel can offer its expertise.

The six objectives of the panel include:

- Teaching participants new techniques for dealing with the challenges of fatherhood in the mid-'90s.
- Helping participants understand the impact of current public policies on fathers and families.
- Proposing new programs to improve the function of families.
- Promoting family stability.
- Educating families on the need to become agents of their own empowerment.
- Promoting the understanding of cross-cultural perspectives concerning women, youth, the aged and disabled.

There will be a \$5 fee for participants attending for education credits. For additional information about the meeting contact Dr. Mary Beaubien at 742-3344.

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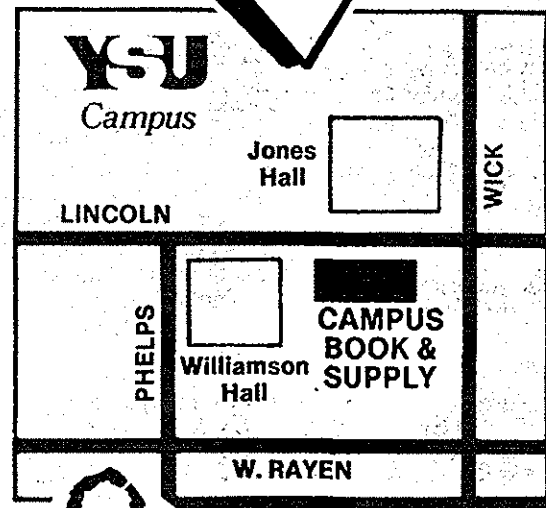
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EDITORIAL

Second Hand Smoke Is Hazardous To Your Health

Everyone is aware that if they start smoking they will be putting their health at risk. Since studies have linked this habit with cancer and birth defects, more people have chosen to try and kick the habit. Increased analysis of smoking's effects have also predicted the dangers of second hand smoke.

Currently, a man is attempting to sue the business he worked for because he claims second hand smoke has ruined his health. Although this case has not been decided, people are taking precautions to protect themselves from the hazards of smoking. For instance, the restaurant Arby's choose to ban smoking in their restaurants. Other restaurants such as McDonalds followed Arby's lead and banned smoking in their restaurants as well.

Dr. Jocelyn Elders, Surgeon General, reported that although millions of Americans give up smoking, 4000,000 Americans die from smoking every year. Elders also complained that the smoking in dusty makes advertisements that appeal to teenagers. Elders is also seeking to launch a campaign which would discourage young people from smoking.

Something that has proven to be a shock is the fact that it has been reported that the number of college students who smoke is beginning to increase. Although college smokers do not smoke as much as young people, analysts find it startling that college students would risk their health in order to smoke. Normally, one would believe that educated adults would be apprehensive of starting or continuing a life threatening habit.

However, reports indicate that this increase is probably just a trend. Let's hope so, not only for the sake of those who do smoke, but for the sake of those who may be infected by second hand smoke and its affects.

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. Proper identification is needed when submitting the letter. All letters are subject to editing and may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues.

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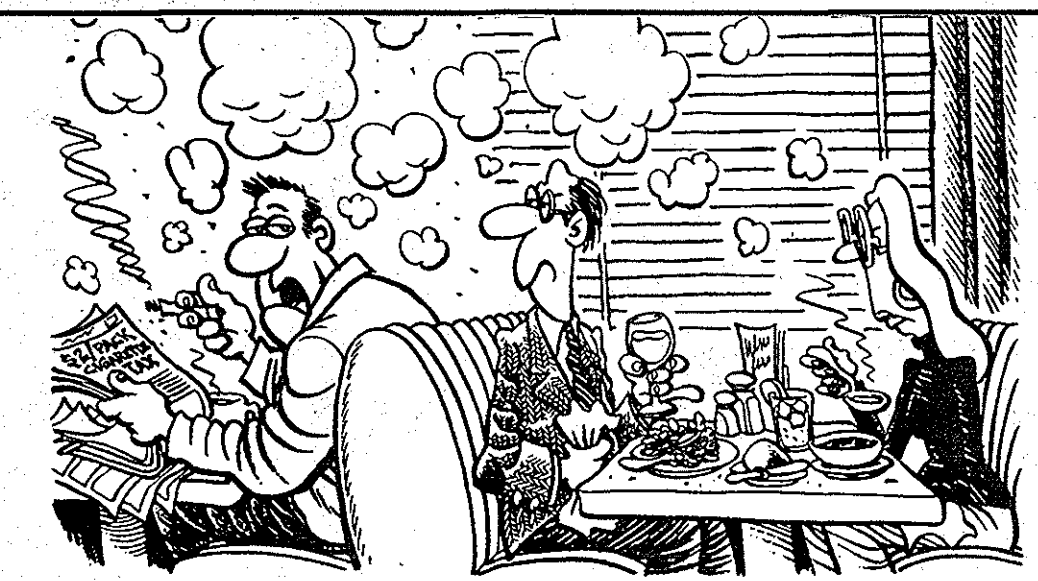
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OPINION



COMMENTARY

Elders' AntiSmoking Crusade Hits A Very sensitive Nerve



Deborah Mathis

Washington — Like every U.S. surgeon general since 1964, the current titleholder has taken up the anti-smoking crusade. Since surgeons general are not beholden to this by virtue of regulation, job description or political pledge, and since they have been male and female, black, white and Hispanic, one can only figure that they take up the banner in the name of only one interest group. That would be medicine.

Unlike abortion, for example, smoking has not bowed to ideological or moral divisions. There has been a single train of thought on this all along, even though the nation's top docs have had different ways of expressing it. Some have been tentative — "Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health." Others have been more direct and absolute.

But the message has been the same: You need to quit this stuff.

Continuing the legacy these days is outspoken, evangelistic Dr. Jocelyn Elders, who has lately blasted the tobacco industry for

pitching its products to youngsters. This is the perfect battlefield because young people are a ripe market for cigarette peddlers.

I should know. I started smoking — out of boredom, if you want the lousy truth — on July 4, 1969. I was 16 years old. A pack cost 35 cents.

At first, I didn't inhale — really — because I didn't know how to. It took a few days of dizzying puffing to get the hang of it and when it happened, as I recall, it was by accident that I sucked the smoke down my throat and into my chest before blowing out a smooth, straight stream of whatever amount had not stayed behind in my virgin lungs.

When school started that year, I couldn't wait to be seen, hanging out, with a stick of tobacco jutting from my mouth. Looked kinda tough and grown-up and daring, I thought.

It seems incredible now and it has since been repeated, but back then, the school openly accommodated us juvenile adventurers. There were designated smoking areas on the campus of Little Rock Central High and, I can tell you sadly, the hovels were not wasted space. Hordes of us smoked.

Of course, I was not tough or grown-up or daring enough to try this at home. And whenever I had my father's car, it was with the windows down and incense burning to erase the telltale odors.

Like every 16-year-old, I thought I could pull a fast one over on my parents, not realizing that,

wind and incense aside, I smelled like a chimney most of the time.

By the time a wild, hot ash had burned a hole in the upholstery of daddy's Oldsmobile, I had decided to stop. Only, when I threw the pack away, I soon found myself desperate for another. I was nervous, irritable and hyperventilating. My body craved — demanded — nicotine. And I obliged.

Until then, I hadn't known that I was addicted. I had assumed, probably even said, that I could stop on a moment's notice and never look back.

The reality proved otherwise, but at 15 and 16 and 17 or thereabouts, you figure you've got plenty of time to set just about anything right. Smoke and be merry, I decided. You can quit later.

Nearly 25 years have now passed, but the habit has not.

I have tried to quit countless times, holding out for nearly two weeks on my best effort. The damn things have septupled in price. My lung capacity has diminished noticeably. And I have created more holes in nice things than I care to remember.

If I could go back to the summer of 1969, knowing what I know now, I'd tell myself that I understand how enjoyable smoking may be now. And that,

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YSU VOICES

Question: What do you think about restaurants like Arby's and McDonald's banning smoking?



Stephanie Espicher, junior, education
"I think it's wonderful because I don't appreciate smelling like smoke. If they want to die, they're not going to take me with them."



Patrick O'Keefe, junior, psychology
"I totally agree with it because it promotes the health of everyone and provides a healthy environment."



Paula Hilton, sophomore, H&HS
"I most definitely agree. I'm not against people that smoke, but do it to your own lungs, don't do it to mine."

FORUM

Jeffrey Dahmer News Upsets Staff Editor

Andrea Vagas
Entertainment
Editor

Jeffrey Dahmer is back in the news. No, he hasn't mutilated any prison inmates, he's only cashing in on the people he did mutilate - and devour.

Yes, our friendly, neighborhood, serial-killer has been making a living from Columbia Correctional Institution in Portage WI, where he is serving life sentences.

In addition to his savings from his job as a prison gymnasium janitor making 24 cents an hour, Dahmer has received donations from people all over the world. He lost his job after imitating a prison employee. One woman sent him \$350 along with Bible literature. A 74-year-old nun - yes, a nun - sent him \$10 to reimburse him for postage on some art books he had sent her. Last year, a woman from London sent him \$5,920 for who-the-hell-knows-what. So he can have an entrepreneurship selling cook books?

This confused display of human compassion fills my mind with questions. For instance, what the hell is wrong with you

people out there?! Sure, we're supposed to forgive those who do wrong. But this includes situations like forgetting to take our laundry to the dry cleaners, snapping at others for no reason and promising to take us to a movie then pulling out at the last moment. This forgive-and-forget attitude does not, I repeat, does not include convicted serial killers, rapists, murderers, thieves and other such scum who we, unfortunately, have to deal with.

According to prison records, Dahmer received \$11,000 in 1993. That's more than most farmers, sales clerks and receptionists make in one year. Does it seem like our priorities are confused, or what?

Thomas Jacobson, who represents the relatives of victims of Dahmer's crimes, summed it up best when he described the donors as "a very sick group of people around the world."

These people need to learn that Dahmer isn't the good guy in this situation, he isn't the good guy in any situation. He is a criminal who shocked this country with his hideous crimes, and hurt many lives in the process. They also need to learn how to put their money to better use, like giving it to charities, going shopping, buying a new life, or giving it to me - I'm a college student - need I say more?

Smoking

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yes, there's much living left to be done and time to make amends. And that, you bet, there will come a time when you don't have to sneak around anymore.

Yet, believe it or not, there will be a time when you want to quit. But, if you're prepared to sit out a fun little chase with your children for fear of passing out, and to ruin the smell of your clothes and hair, and pollute the drapes and carpets in your dream home, and possibly even set

yourself up for an agonizing disease that won't let you live to see your grandchildren or, as an alternative, to put yourself through the shakes and other miseries in order to quit.

Ready for all this? Then, go on and smoke you fool head off.

Elders is right to concentrate on prevention. Children should be warned off this drug as much as any other. It is a cursed addiction.

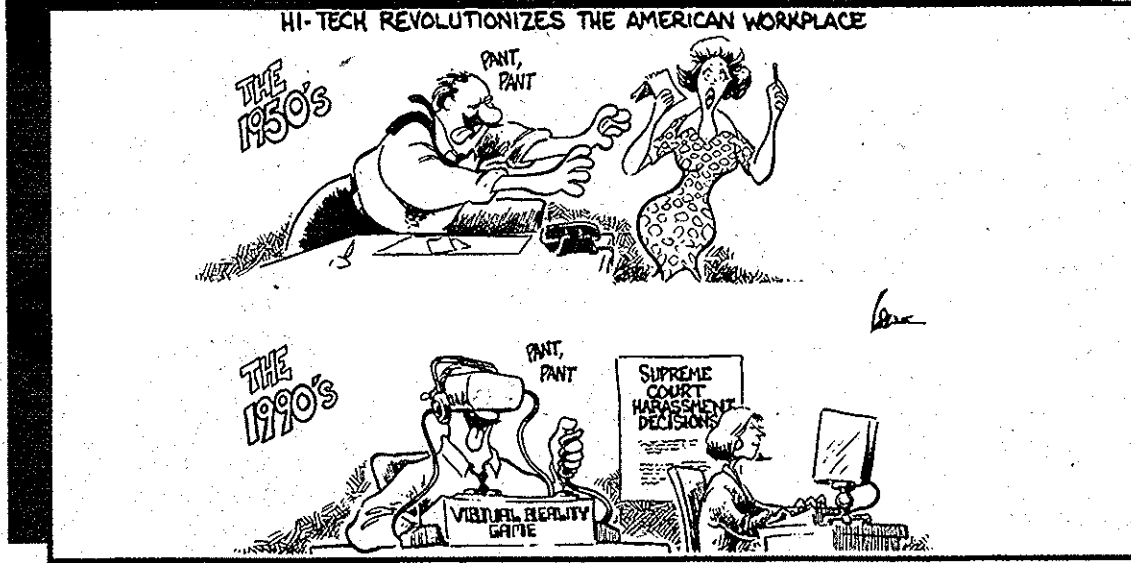
And if you think it's not, then, pray tell, what were five of us doing trembling outside an airport terminal last week during a veritable blizzard?

It was not an urge to count snowflakes, I'll tell you that.

Thought For The Day

Famous remarks are very seldom quoted correctly.

Simeon Strunsky



ACCURACY IN MEDIA

The Media Shows No Interest In Clinton Sexual Harrament Scandal

Reed Irvine
&
Joseph C. Goulden

Media interest in the topic sexual harassment hit a new high on October 7, 1991, when Anita Hill held a news conference to discuss her claim that Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas had sexually harassed her ten years earlier. This story led all the network newscasts and was the topic for discussion on Nightline that night. The New York Times gave it more than three full pages the next day—seven stories, partial news conference transcript and an editorial. The Washington Post ran four stories, a partial transcript of the news conference and an editorial, filling over two pages.

But 23 months later, the interest of our liberal media in this topic has plummeted. When Paula Jones, a former Arkansas state employee, told a news conference in Washington that in May 1991 she had been subjected to sexual harassment by Bill Clinton, our major media have her the cold shoulder. The only network to cover the story, ABC's World News Tonight, said this: "In Washington today a former Arkansas state employee accused Mr. Clinton of sexually harassing her while he was governor. Paula Jones said it happened in 1991 and wants the President to confirm that it didn't happen and called Mrs. Jones allegations pathetic."

The New York Times has a tiny story on page 8. Here is all it said about Jones' charge. "An Arkansas woman said today that President Clinton made a sexual advance to her in a hotel room during a conference in 1991...Ms. Jones said she had met Mr. Clinton while she was working as an office assistant for the Arkansas Industrial Commission. She said that another state trooper had told her that Mr. Clinton wanted her to come to his hotel room and that while she was there, he had asked her to engage in a sex act. She declined today to

describe that act...Ms. Jones...said she had decided to make her association publicly because the incident had been mischaracterized in an article in a journal, *The American Spectator*, which she said had interviewed her but did not identify her."

The Washington Post's coverage was limited to a couple of paragraphs in a Style section story about a conservative gathering held in the hotel where Jones held her news conference. It said only that she claimed "that Clinton, as governor, had done something untoward and uninvited to her in a Little Rock hotel room almost three years ago. It wasn't quite clear what—they were being sketchy on the details 'out of deference to the First Family,' lawyer Dan Traylor mystifyingly explained, adding that the woman, Paula Jones, was going public to protect her good name." The reporter added that Jones had been asked this question: "You mentioned that he asked you to perform a sexual act. Is it something that could have been performed without your taking your clothes off?" He neglected to report that the answer was yes.

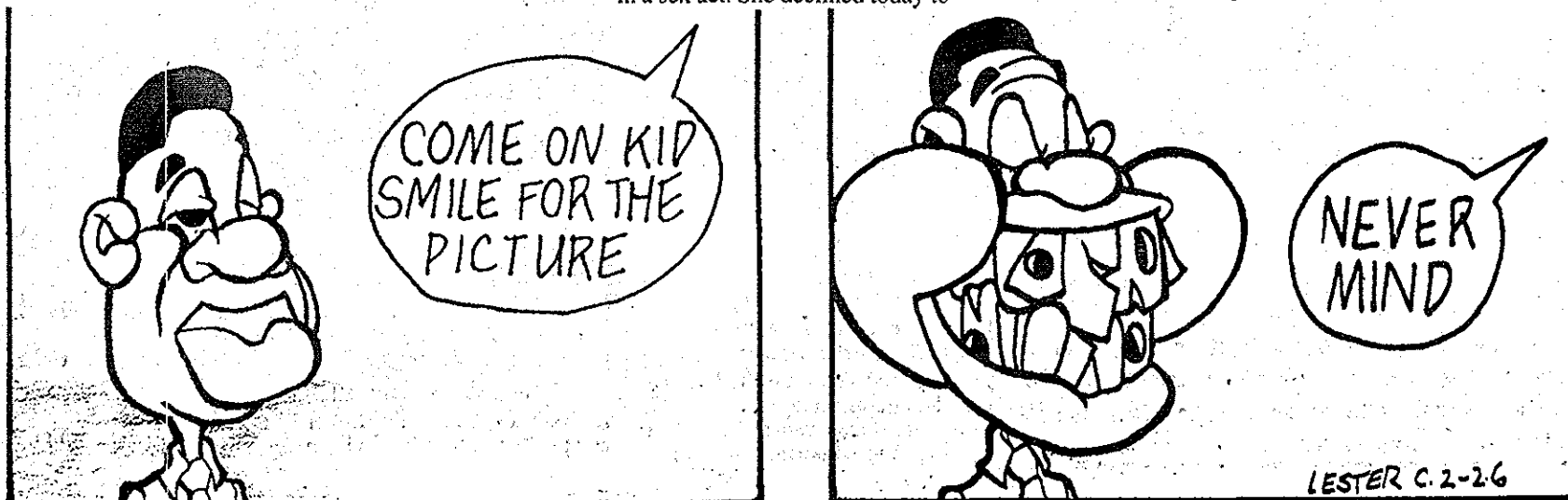
Paula Jones was working at the registration desk of a conference held by the state agency that employed her, when a state trooper on Clinton's bodyguard detail, Danny Ferguson, asked her to go to a room in the hotel where the conference was being held to see the governor. Thinking she might land a job in the governor's office, she accompanied the trooper to the room, only to be shocked by what Clinton said and did. She said Clinton had run his hand up her legs

and asked her to perform "a type of sex act." The Washington Times, which reported her charges on page one, disclosed a few days later that she claimed Clinton had exposed himself to her.

Paula Jones, a devotee Christian, said she rebuffed the governor and left the room after only 10 or 15 minutes. She said *The American Spectator*, which had never interviewed her, relying on what Trooper Danny Ferguson had said, left the impression that she had complied what Clinton's wishes. She emphatically denied that. She wanted Clinton to verify that she had rejected his advances and apologize.

The President of the United States has now been accused of sexual harassment of a nature that makes Anita Hill's charges against Clarence Thomas look like child's play. Moreover, she has produced sworn affidavits from a co-worker and a close friend who confirmed that she had told them of Clinton's harassment right after it happened. Trooper Ferguson had previously revealed that he had approached Jones on Clinton's orders and had escorted her to the hotel room. Other troopers have confirmed that they were expected to act as procurers of attractive women that Clinton pointed out to them.

Those in the media who made Anita Hill a celebrity, and heroine to many, promptly deep-sixed this story. Why? Here is the explanation given by Mickey Kaus, a columnist for the liberal *New Republic*. "Clinton is also the best president we've had in a long time. That is the unspoken reason the sex charges haven't received as much play as you might expect. Reporters are patriots, too; it's their dirty little secret...Few journalists want to see the President crippled now that he's making some progress cracking large, intractable domestic problems."



CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 8

YSU Ethics Center: George N. Schlesinger, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will speak on "The Problem of Evil," at 2 p.m. in Room 121-122 of DeBartolo Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Golden Key National Honor Society: The society will hold their

induction ceremony of new members at 7:30 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley. The induction ceremony is for new junior and senior members. Sarah Brown-Clark, English, will be the main speaker.

Health Enhancement Services: There will be an informational table on disability issues on display from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the

Arcade of Kilcawley.

CCM & Newman Center: The two groups will sponsor a brief interfaith prayer service at noon in Room 2069 of Kilcawley. The service is open to everyone.

Students For Peace: The group will hold their weekly meeting from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 2057 of Kilcawley.

History Club: Dr. Richard Shale, English, will give his predictions for the Oscar's at noon in Room 2036 of Kilcawley.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: The group will be collecting cans and cash donations for St. John's Church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Arcade of Kilcawley.

Outdoor Club: A general meet-

ing will take place from 9:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Carnation Room of Kilcawley.

Wednesday, March 9

The Ethics Series: Dr. Gabriel Palmer-Fernandez, philosophy and religious studies, will speak on "Ethics, Abortion, and Fetal Tissue research!" at noon in Room 2069 of Kilcawley.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: The group will be collecting cans and cash donations for St. John's Church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Arcade of Kilcawley.

Thursday, March 10

Coalition For Diversity: The group will discuss "Stereotyping of the Addict/Alcoholic" from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 2068 of Kilcawley.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: There will be a meeting at 2 p.m. in Room 2068 of Kilcawley.

Friday, March 11

Les Bons Vivants: There will be a meeting at 2 p.m. in the Pub meeting room of Kilcawley. The group will make final plans for the group's fund-raiser and their trip to the Cleveland Museum of Art.

YSU Planetarium: The show *Serpents of the Sun*, depicting astronomy of the mound-building Indians, will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Planetarium.



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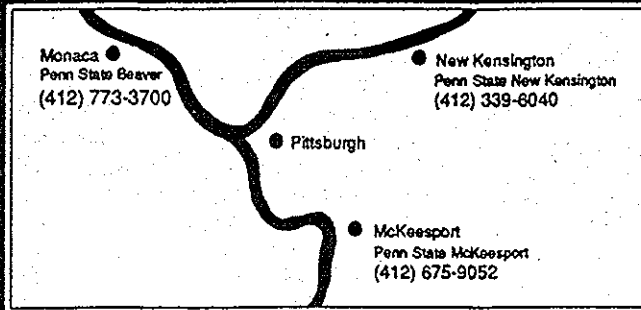
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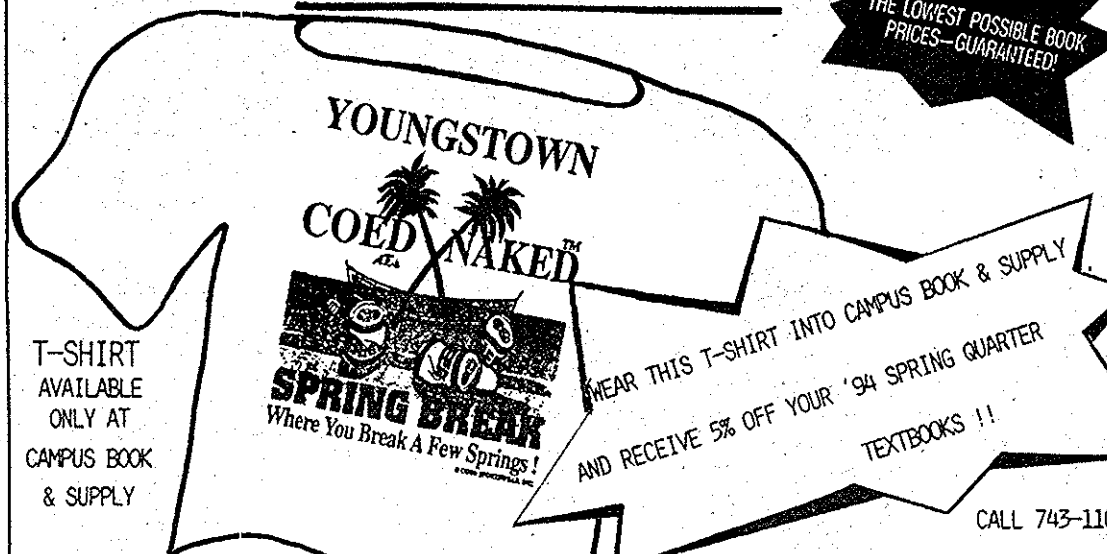


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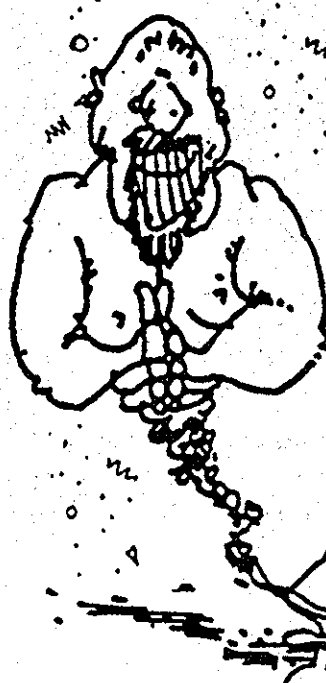
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ENTERTAINMENT

Students Can Spin Records At Campus Radio Station

ANDREA VAGAS
Entertainment Editor

You've heard the term "college radio" before, right? Probably in your favorite music magazine, along with the top albums and songs listings. You go to a college, right? Ever wonder where our college radio station is?

Well, I have. And in an investigation to find this place, who runs it and how it works, I discovered a lot.

But the search wasn't easy. On my way over to Bliss Hall, where our campus radio station, WUGS, is located, I got lost. I stopped by an office in Bliss to ask for some help. The response? "Duh, what's WUGS? Is it on campus?" The office didn't know, but a student did. He referred me down the hall and to the left.

Around the corner I wandered, and I knocked on a door. At last, a smiling, friendly face. It was the face of a Lonnie Yancar, sophomore, F&PA and a DJ who has been working with WUGS for more than a year now.

They told me the studio was small, but I wasn't expecting it to

be this small (my bathroom is bigger). Through my conversation with Yancar, I found out that WUGS is a volunteer-staffed radio station which broadcasts throughout Kilcawley Center, mostly in places like the Pub, Arby's and the Bookstore. The radio station is ground wired, which is why you can't hear WUGS on your car or home stereo.

Yancar said they were thinking about getting a license from the FCC (Federal Communications Center). But first they need, "money to get our own dial, a tower, and you have to show the FCC you're in the public's interest, convenience and necessity," Yancar said. Their main problem in obtaining this license is money.

Part of the reason hardly anyone has ever heard of WUGS is because they have no money to advertise. Since WUGS is not an official YSU organization, they don't receive any money from Student Government.

Tom Russo, sophomore, F&PA and co-manager of WUGS said, "There is no organization that supports us. We've tried in the past, but it never worked out. There weren't enough people serious

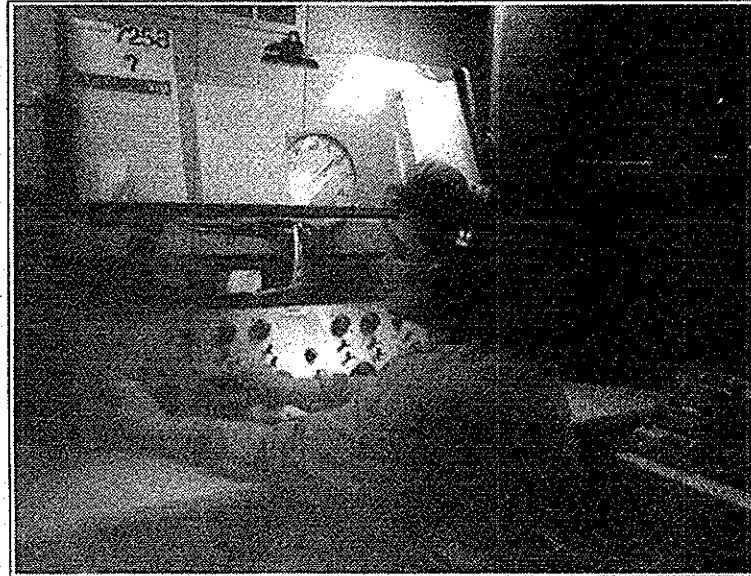
about it to stick around."

This lack of funding means they can't advertise without the money coming directly out of their pockets, they can't afford to pay students to be DJs and they can't afford updated equipment for the studio. They're running around in circles trying to get WUGS known on campus, but they're stuck.

One good aspect of WUGS is that any student, regardless of their major, can be a DJ at the station. Yancar said they will train them in how to operate the equipment. Yancar cited an outgoing, fun, yet responsible personality as the only criteria for the job. WUGS hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Yancar said they "try to get a variety of music, from rap to country. But it depends on the personality of the DJ. You can bring your own music, as long as it has no profanity in it." Other guidelines include no swearing, vulgarity or profanity, including what the DJs say and the music they play.

Say you want to goof around and tell jokes about your mom and other unsuspecting people, Yancar said the DJs can. She also said



Lonnie Yancar cues up a song at WUGS, YSU's campus radio station.

students can have a partner for a morning or afternoon show. (Just think, you can be the next AC McCollough and Kelly Stevens!).

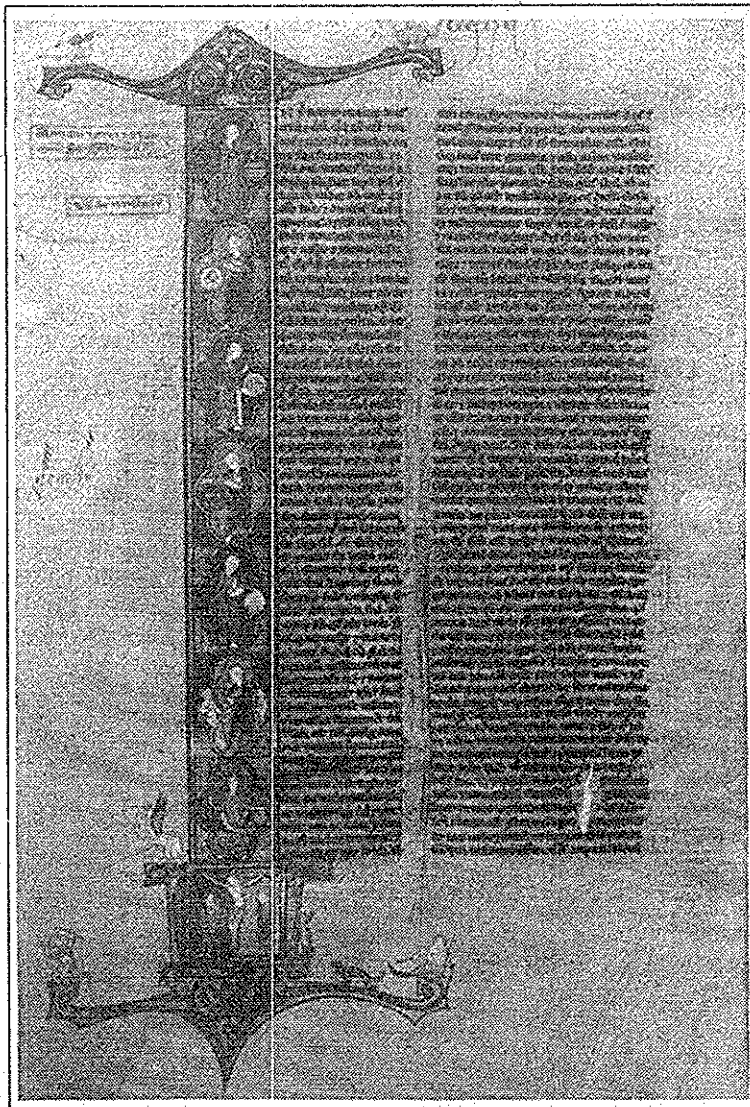
Throughout the interview, the word "fun" surfaced numerous times. Yancar said working at WUGS "makes your breaks fly." Since it's a volunteer situation, you can pretty much set your own schedule. One hour a week is all it takes to make a star!

Russo said the station is "here for people to get their feet wet. We encourage anyone who ever wanted to be a DJ."

They also encourage any local band who wants air time to

send in their demo tapes and they'll gladly play them. "We'll promote them, we have no problem with that at all," Russo said.

Right now, WUGS has about ten DJs, but they're looking for more for spring quarter. So, if you're thinking about what your schedule looks like next quarter, and the only interesting class you have is History of 19th Century Basket Weaving 101, give WUGS a call at 742-7258, or walk over to Bliss Hall and tell them your name. It's located on the second floor, inside the communication and theater department.



The Art of the Illustrated Book displays illuminated manuscripts from the 13th century to contemporary artist's books. The exhibit will run from March to 29 at the McDonough Museum of Art.

A&E TIDBITS

March 7 birthdays: Chris White of *The Zombies* (1943), Arthur Lee (1945) and Dave Davies (1947).
 March 8 birthday: Mickey Dolenz (1945).
 March 9 birthdays: Lloyd "Lawdy Miss Clawdy" Price (1933) and Mark Lindsay (1942).
 March 10 birthday: Dean Torrance (1940).

Ren And Stimpy Cartoonist Visits Local Gallery To Sign Autographs

On March 12 and 13, the Banana Rodeo Gallery and Starship Comics will hold a special open reception and autograph party for Mike Kazaleh, the cartoonist for *The Ren and Stimpy Show* comic book. The artist's appearance at the Austintown-based gallery and comic book outlet will act as a centerpiece during special month-long Ren and Stimpy art exhibit which will run from February 26 through March 26. The exhibit will feature actual pages from Kazaleh's work on Marvel Comics' *Mighty Mouse*, and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles spin-off *The Mighty Mutanimals* from Archie comics.

Mike Kazaleh, who resides with his wife in Deland, Florida is no newcomer to the world of cartoons. For over 12 years Kazaleh has worked as a professional cartoonist and animator.

His animation credits include storyboards and design work for Ralph Bakshi's *Cool World* and on the Saturday morning sensation *Mighty Mouse* where he had a very active hand in the creation of the rodent sidekick Petey and the androgynous villain The Cow. Kazaleh also had a hand in the

animated Dr. Seuss special *The Butter Battle Book* and two episodes of the Fox Network sitcom *The Simpsons* where in one episode actress/director Penny Marshall provides voice-overs for the family's burglar/baby-sitter.



Other characters Kazaleh has worked with include *The Flintstones*, *The Jetsons*, *The Pink Panther*, *Bugs Bunny*, *Daffy Duck* and *Yogi Bear*.

As a cartoon illustrator, Mike has contributed pencils and inking for numerous comic book projects including *Disney's Goofy Adventures*, *Donald Duck Adventures*, a *Roger Rabbit Graphic Novel* for

Marvel Comics and Epic Lite for *Epic Illustrated*. In addition to his mainline comic art, the artist has also had his work published in *Critters* and *Usagi You Jimbo* by Fantagraphics and has self-published 12 issues and two specials of his comic character Captain Jack. Currently he has penciled and inked nearly every issue of the *Ren And Stimpy Show* comic book and has hand painted most of their covers including two paperback collections of the comic, *Pick Of The Litter* and *Tastes Like Chicken* (a third collection will be out this summer).

Hours for the reception are noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Autographs are free and limited to one per person per day. Additional autographs may be obtained for a donation of \$2 each. The money raised through the autograph donations will be given to support the work of Easter Seals.

The Banana Rodeo Gallery and Starship Comics are located at 3755 Mahoning Avenue (2nd Floor above Pets-Fur-Less) in Austintown.

New Class Offers Therapy As Art

KRISTA BLANKENSHIP
Assistant Copy Editor

A new class has been added to the art curriculum for spring quarter. Arts therapy, a three-quarter-hour class, will be taught by Danna Bozick, a family therapist and former director of the Women's Resource Center at YSU.

The course will introduce students to the therapeutic use of visual arts such as drawing, painting and sculpture. The use of writing,

drama, literature and dance as therapy will also be explored.

Students will also get information about training programs, licensing and other professional options in the field.

Susan Russo, chair of the art department, said the course was added because "we have about four or five [individualized curriculum programs] in art therapy. This is an introduction program to introduce students to possible jobs in the field."

She added that the course is designed as a foundation for graduate study in studio art or counseling.

No pre-requisites are necessary for the class.

"Some background in studio art and psychology is recommended. Permission of the instructor is needed to enroll in the class," said Russo.

The class does not satisfy any curriculum requirements unless a

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Artist Speaks At McDonough

YSU—The McDonough Museum of Art is pleased to host *Preparation for the Waking*, an installation by Pittsburgh artist, Adrienne Heinrich. This installation runs from March 3 through 31.

Heinrich will give a free public lecture about this installation at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, in the Museum Auditorium.

Preparation for the Waking calls upon the wisdom of women of the past to aid in the growth and direction of women today and intends to give a feeling of sanctuary, to act as an "away" place of peace and reflection. Visitors will be asked to collaborate in the installation by adding names of women from the present and especially from world history who have

made significant contributions to our lives.

Heinrich has been involved in site specific installation art since 1983. These pieces, created singly or in collaboration with other women artists for indoor and outdoor sites, have been shown in Pennsylvania, Washington D.C., North Carolina and New York City.

Her paintings and sculpture have been in individual and group shows throughout the country. Heinrich's work is included in more than 60 corporate, public and private collections, including the Carnegie Museum of Art. She is represented by Gallery G Art Consultants in Pittsburgh and by AIR Gallery in New York City. Admission is free.

Movie Rental Reviews

Demolition, Program Worth Rental

MATTHEW DEUTSCH
Assistant News Editor

Well, I'm back. Ready to take a walk on the stupid side? I am. I have for you three videocassette reviews for your reading pleasure. Try to contain yourself.

In the Line of Fire — Clint Eastwood, Rene Russo. I must say with all sincerity that I want to look like Clint does when I'm 62 years old. No Depends and Geritol for him. Instead, he's a secret service agent being taunted by a would-be presidential assassin. But wouldn't you know it, Clint was also an agent on the day that Kennedy was shot in Dallas. You might say that gives him a little incentive this time, and you don't get in Clint's way when he has incentive.

Rene Russo co-stars as Clint's colleague and eventual love interest (come on, what did you expect?) and turns in a good performance. The plotline is sharp, the action is crisp and the climax is tense. Rent it, rent it, rent it. One of the standards by which I rate a movie is whether or not I can wait until the next day to watch the ending. There was no way I was going to wait that long for this movie. A must see, to say the least. Even if you don't like action films,

you'll like this one. *Grade: A.*

Demolition Man — Sylvester Stallone, Wesley Snipes. As good as Eastwood looks, Stallone looks better at 47. After a failed attempt into the world of comedy, Stallone has smashed onto the scene as of late in the realm of action/adventure movies. (Let's not forget *Cliffhanger*.)

Stallone plays John Spartan, a Los Angeles cop in the year 1996, and the city is a war zone. Snipes is crime lord Simon Phoenix, and he practically owns a good portion of the city. After two years of chasing Snipes, Stallone finally nabs him, but because of circumstances that I'll leave up to you to find out about, he goes to jail with him. Except jail isn't jail anymore; it's a giant ice cube tray where they're transformed into crystalline convicts.

So as you might imagine, Snipes escapes, but he does so in the year 2032, where life is a little different. For example, you can't swear, eat fatty foods, smoke or have sex the old-fashioned way. In addition, there are no guns and no one has been killed since the year 2011. So they thaw out Stallone in a hurry and send him after Snipes. The action is taut, and the movie is humorous in parts, with both

Stallone and Snipes providing an even amount of giggles.

Unlike *In the Line of Fire*, however, if you don't like action films, you may not like this one. But please, keep an open mind, won't you? *Grade: A-*

The Program — James Caan, Omar Epps. Listen up, football fans. This one's for you. The movie follows the exploits of a bowl-hungry college team and the individual crises of its players. There are plenty of hard hits and rock music to satisfy your needs, and there's even a wisp of a plot. However, Caan doesn't exactly turn in the performance of a career; in fact, sometimes I couldn't tell whether he was awake or not. Other than that, I must say the acting was rather good, with Epps leading the way.

If you like football, you'll like this movie. If you don't like football, rent *The Secret Garden*. *Grade: B.*

Robin Hood: Men in Tights — Cary Elwes, Richard Lewis. Well, I guess it was just a matter of time before Mel Brooks got his claws into this one. Most of the time, I rather enjoy movies such as this, ones that are laden with "stupid" humor (surprised?), but I just couldn't seem to get into the flow of things. The secret to movies of this kind is stringing together good jokes and gags. Brooks just doesn't get enough momentum rolling, and jokes deflate at crucial times. It's worth renting, however, if you're into that type of humor. *Grade: C.*

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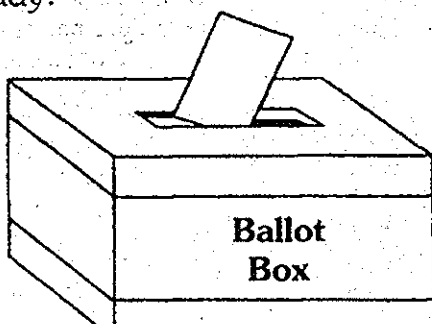
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student is applying it to an individualized curriculum program. "Students should take this class only if they are interested in the field," Russo said.

The class format will be divided between lecture and hands-on projects. Activities will center on discussion of two texts, lecture and in-class group activity projects. Journal writing and individual art activities will also be included.

Speakers from the field will also help the students explore career opportunities and concepts in art therapy.

Good Luck Finals Week and Enjoy the Break!
from *The Jambar*

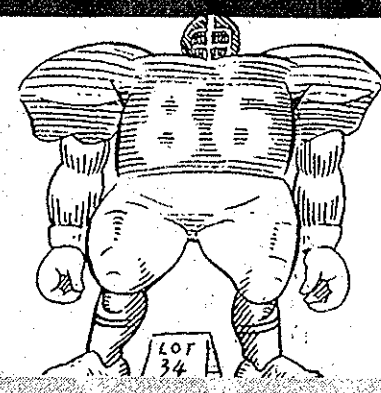
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SPORTS

Nine Track Records Fall In Indoor Season Finale

JADA BRADY
Staff Reporter

YSU's indoor track and field season ended Saturday, Feb. 26 at Notre Dame Invitational.

Nine records were broken at the meet: David Smith (200m & 400m), Bruce Alexander (800m & 4x400 relay), Simon Lindsay (mile), Corey Reagle (triple jump), Mona Jackson (55m & 4x400 relay) and Michelle Fletcher (400m).

Fourth-year senior Jackson not only broke and set a record in

the 55 meter dash but also qualified for Nationals in Indianapolis, which will take place March 11 and 12.

New head coach Clarence Cockrell said, "Mona qualifying for Nationals is equivalent to the football NCAA Championship game. The fifty-five-meter dash is one of the toughest to qualify in and she shows she's one of the school's best athletes that they've ever had."

Besides being pleased with Jackson's accomplishments,

Coach Cockrell said he feels this season ended on "A very positive note and it will give us more momentum outdoors. We're better outdoors than indoors so outdoor season should be twice as good."

Cockrell himself both attended and ran for YSU. The Dayton native served as captain and manager as well. Cockrell spent two years as assistant coach for YSU's track team.

Now head coach, he said, "I've been lucky to have a lot of talent and they made it easier for me to

move into the head coach position."

Recruiting for Cockrell also seems to be going well. In early December, Amy Horvath from Liberty, PA signed a letter of intent to attend YSU. In addition to Horvath, Cockrell has eight verbal promises from other athletes to attend YSU.

"With the recruiting we're doing now our team should be better, especially with the women, we have everyone for every event."

For recruiting Cockrell tries

to stay in Ohio but if necessary will go out of state.

"We try to stay in Ohio — recruiting — and then we'll go as far as Jamaica. We need people to fit our team's needs and personality."

Both juniors, Smith and Lindsay are examples of this. Smith is from Jamaica and Lindsay from Australia.

The end of March is signing time and the first outdoor meet is April 4 at the University of Akron.

Commentary

Despite losses, YSU Pride Prevails

Statistics Don't Provide Complete Picture

KIMBERLEY KERR
Sports Editor

The season is over for the YSU men's basketball team. The team finished with a 5-21 overall record and 3-5 in the Mid-Continent Conference, not quite good enough to qualify for the post-season tournament. However, the overall record does not provide a complete picture of the accomplishments of the 1993-94 team.

Unfortunately, statistics can not be kept on team improvement, playing hard, playing together as a team, improving the image of the program or not giving up when faced with adversity. These factors are all important components of a competitive team and were demonstrated by the 1993-94 Penguin team.

"The bright spot is that we could easily have quit many times during the season when things got a little tough, but our enthusiasm did not wane, and our hustle remained top notch and that to me typified what our squad was about

this season," said Head Coach Dan Peters.

The team competitiveness of the Penguins is apparent when the record is reviewed from another perspective. Of their 20 losses, eight were decided by six points or less. The Penguins lost three games this season by only two points, two games by four points, two games by five points, and one game by six points. Quitting or giving up would have been the easy way, but the Penguins forced teams to work hard to earn a win. This year's team generated excitement and an optimistic picture of the future for Penguin basketball fans.

Junior Andre Smith finished the season as the team's leading scorer, averaging 16.1 points a game, even though he missed three games due to injury. Smith was also the seventh leading scorer in the MCC. Junior Derick Simmons was the team's second leading scorer with 11.96 points per game and the team's leading rebounder with 5.9 boards per game. Freshman Damon Johnson was the sec-

ond leading rebounder, pulling down 5.3 boards a game in his first collegiate season.

Coach Dan Peters and his staff have already hit the recruiting trail to add additional talent and depth to the team for next year. Allister Green, a 6'9" center from Montreal, Canada and Brevard Junior College signed a letter of intent in November to join the Penguin team. The coaching staff will look to add a point guard, a skilled passman and a highly skilled player for the wing spot. Coach Peters, his staff and the team met their goals for this season and are building toward the future.

Two guards, Antoine Woods and Mike Alcorn, finished their Penguin careers as the third and fourth leading scorers on this season's team. Woods was one of three players to score in double figures (10.7 points per outing) while Alcorn, with 18.4 points this season, finished his career with 853 career points and a team high of 45 three-point missiles.

Best of luck and a bright future to Woods and Alcorn.

Keeping Fit

Two of the more long-lasting and annoying side effects of this severe winter are dry skin and a dry, flaky scalp.

Exposure to the cold and prolonged hours in dry indoor heat make for itchy skin that can develop into something more serious.

"Asteatotic eczema is basically the winter itch gone untreated," Dr. Mark J. Scharf, dermatology, at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, says in the winter issue of Healthprint, a quarterly review on new trends in skin care. "The skin won't hold onto moisture very well and moisture loss becomes even more rapid."

If you're troubled by seasonal problems with your skin, hair or scalp, here's some advice from the experts:

- Turn down the heat in the shower. Warm is better than hot. Keep the bathroom door shut to hold moisture in the room.
- Use a mild, superfatted soap rather than a deodorant soap.
- Change your bathing habits. Take a brief, warm shower. Follow up with a 10-minute soak in a tepid tub.
- Follow up your bath with a cream moisturizer while your skin is still wet to seal the moisture. Bath oils don't work as well because they're more easily washed away.
- Increase the humidity in your home with plants, a humidifier or by placing a pan of water on top of the radiator or on the floor near air registers.
- Be careful about selecting your clothing. Scratchy wool's and some acrylics can be irritating. Choose soft, pure fabrics such as cottons and silks, which breathe and allow easy loss of perspiration. Wear layers, so you can remove clothes as your body heats up.
- Use a conditioner to prevent fly-away hair. It puts an opposite charge on the hair and makes it lay flat, making it less prone to static electricity.
- If you have peeling, flaking or dandruff on your scalp, use a shampoo with tar and shampoo daily.

Lady Penguins Lose A Pair; End Season At 6-20 Overall

VINCE MARTINELLI
Staff Reporter

YSU's women's basketball team ended a rough season on a rough note, dropping two games this past week to Mid-Continent Conference foes. On Thursday evening, Northern Illinois University conquered YSU 87-69, while Saturday, YSU lost a hard-fought decision to Western Illinois University, 64-62. YSU ends their season at 6-20.

The Penguins were led by sophomore Shelley Allen with 19 points, who continued her fine play, hitting 2 of 4 from three-point range. Freshman Lauren Blausier continued to shine, scoring 17 points and pulling down 11 rebounds. Senior Monica Grexa had 11 points, including 3 of 9 from three-point land. Christina Ferraro added 5 assists to YSU's effort.

The 17-0 NIU Huskies used a 64-42 rebounding edge plus 26 of 39 from the foul line to subdue

YSU NIU was led by All-American E.C. Hill who scored 24 points, had 11 rebounds and added 8 assists. Angela Lockett tossed in 18 more and grabbed 10 rebounds, while Leslie Pottinger hit for 15 points and grabbed a game high 19 rebounds.

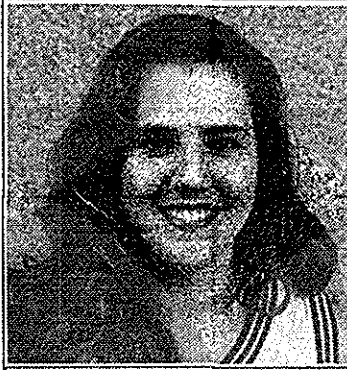
Against WIU, the Penguins led 62-59 with 50 seconds remaining, but a strong effort by the Lady Westerwinds doomed them.

Christina Ferraro led YSU with 17 points including 3 of 3 from three-point range. Senior Cathy Hartman added 16 more to close out her career, with two more three pointers. Sophomore Shelly Allen hit for 14 points, while Monica Grexa also ended her career by scoring 8 points with 2 of 2 from three-point range.

WIU was paced by Lori Haskett and Vicki Adelman with 18 points apiece. Aberon Pitterson added 13 points and pulled down a game high 19 rebounds to round out WIU top scorers.

1993-94 Lady Penguins

Basketball Bios



Lauren Blausier

Lauren Blausier
Freshman
Forward 5-11
Cranberry, Pa
Cranberry H.S.

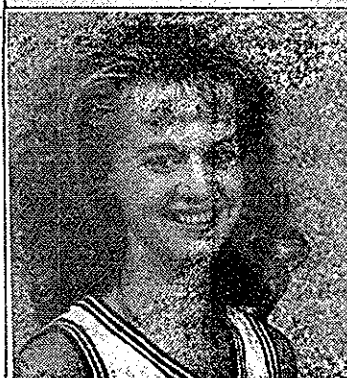
High School: Helped lead Cranberry H.S. to two consecutive Statae Championships. she averaged 12.9 points per game, 7.8 rebounds and three assists per game.

College: Saw action in 22 games. She averaged 6.3 points, 6.4 rebounds, .8 assists and .8 steals a game. A force on the inside who is on her way to stardom at YSU.



six rebounds and hit on 31-56 shots for .55 Pct.

She was on her way to being a star before she tore a anterior cruciate ligament in her knee.



Shannon Beach

Shannon Beach
Freshman
Forward/Center 6-0
Atwater, OH
Waterloo H.S.

High School: Averaged 22.8 points, 16.2 rebounds, three assists and 3.2 steals per outing for Waterloo H.S.

College: Averaged 9.7 points,



Intramural Basketball Tournament**Zuck The Fips Smash The Fleas, 46-45**

YSU - The Intramural Basketball Tournament came to an end this weekend finalizing play for the winter quarter. The Final Four teams consisted of:

GAME 1. Zuck the Fips vs. Monroe Market
GAME 2. Fleas vs. Ball Buster.

In game one, Zuck the Fips beat Monroe Market, 45-44. Nick Cochran led the way for Zuck the Fips with 15 points, while Tyrone Robinson and Drew Macjeko added 10 and 9 points each. Monroe Market was led by Scott Nemerget who pumped in 19 with Derryck VanCobb and Robb Kish tossing in 12 and 10 points respectively.

Game two had the Fleas defeating the Ball Busters, 49-44. Leading the way for the Fleas was Rob Geletka who managed to nail 19 points. Jim Stallsmith added 11 points in the victory. The Ball Busters had a strong performance by Jeff Misier who led the team with 14 points. Doug Bevius hit 11 points, and Frank Davis made 10 points in the loss.

The consolation game was next with Monroe Market playing against Ball Busters. Monroe Market won the game and third place. Derryck VanCobb had 17 points for the Market while Scott Nemerget hit eight buckets for 16 points. Leading the way for the fourth place Ball Busters was Doug Devan who had 17 points. Frank Davis had 13 points respectively.

The Fleas dream of an intramural championship fell short when Zuck the Fips finished on top in a 46-45 victory. Zuck the Fips, who finished the regular season undefeated, won the coveted Intramural Championship. In the game, Steve Rohan led all Fips with 14 points. Drew Macejko added 9 points in the victory. For the second place Fleas, Rob Geletka had 14 points while Jim Stallsmith chipped in with 11 points.

Box scores

Zuck the Fips 23/46

Fleas 14/45

Fips: Rohan 3-6-14, Cochran 3-0-6, Macejko 2-5-9, Robinson 1-1-3, Kokos 2-2-7, Bergstrom 2-3-7. Free throws 17-20.

Fleas: Stallsmith 4-2-11, Latronica 1-1-3, Bader 1-0-2, Bero 1-0-3, Dwyer 3-2-9, Geletka 5-4-14, Schrode 0-0-0. Free throws 9-11. Three pointers: Fips (Rohan 2, Kokos) Fleas (Stallsmith 2, Bero, Dwyer).

The ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM is as follows: at guards, Steve Rohan (Fips), and Jim Stallsmith (Fleas). At forwards: Scott Nemerget (Monroe) and Tyrone "Fred" Robinson (Fips) and at center Rob Geletka (Fleas). The ALL TOURNAMENT MVP was Tyrone "Fred" Robinson, who by his play, conjured up names from the past such as Bill Russell and Ricky Tunstall.

In Intramural Co-Rec Pool Doubles action, Nichols/Joyce had their championship crowns taken away by losing to Roman/Cicchillo in the final game. Roberts/Schumacher ended in third.

Intramural schedules**Thursday, Feb 17.**

6 p.m. U.S. Soccer vs Delta sigma Phi
7 p.m. LSA vs Sigma Chi
8 p.m. United Colours vs dolphin safe Tuna
9 p.m. hurtface vs Can't touch untouchables

Thursday, Feb 24.

6 p.m. Q vs Death
7 p.m. U.S. soccer vs sigma chi
8 p.m. LSA vs Q
10 p.m. Dolphin Safe Tuna vs Can't Touch Untouchables

Div. I Champion
Untouchables

3-10 6p.m.

Div. II Runner-up

LSU

3-10 9 p.m.

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Div. II Champion
Sigma Chi

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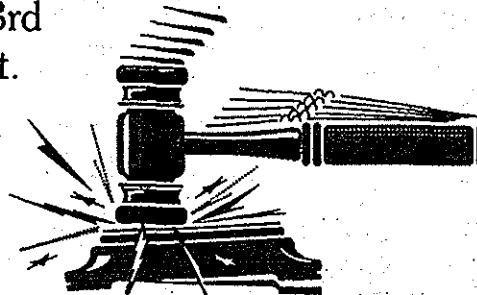
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"COALITION FOR DIVERSITY" - The Coalition For Diversity (CFD) meets every Thursday - Noon to 1 p.m., in Room 2068 of Kilcawley. This Week's topic, "Stereotyping of the Addict/Alcoholic." Everyone welcome to attend this dialogue. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.

Comedy Week Ends Quarter Strollo With Much Needed Laughter

SUSAN SCAGGS
Assistant News Editor

Once again the YSU campus will be filled with the sound of laughter. Carol Pennington, comedian, will return to the campus for two performances as part of the Student Activities' Comedy week. Pennington was featured in a show last quarter in which she was a special comedy host for a parody of the TV show, *The Dating Game*.

Pennington's first show will be at noon, March 9, in the Pub with a second show held that same day at 7:30 p.m. in the Christman Dining Commons.

On Friday, March 11, the laughs will continue as Student Activities and YSU Housing Services sponsor two performances of a game show.

The show, *We Can Make You Laugh* is a national show in which people from the company, Kramer

& Kramer, will do skits and dress up in funny clothes trying to make student contestants laugh.

There will be a teaser for the show at 11 a.m. in the Pub, with the actual show at 7:30 p.m. in Christman Dining Commons.

"It should be a lot of fun, we look forward to the students coming to the events and having fun," said Delores Thomas, Student Activities.

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According to Strollo, Hall and six others were arrested for bombing local mill executives' cars. "Hall was never indicted but a few of the other men were," he said.

Strollo said, "I was surprised at the extent of violence that went on during a lot of the strikes."

"It was brutal. There were bullets flying, and people died," he said. There were riots, bombings and confrontations.

"All of Wilson Avenue in Campbell was destroyed during 1916," Strollo said.

According to Strollo, police brutality caused the deaths of many strikers. "The National Guard set up machine guns in front of the Republic Steel Office during one strike."

One of Strollo's biggest tasks is to research these events. He searches for photographs that coincide with them. The photos will be transferred to film to accompany a narrative history of the events.

He said, "I've learned a ton about the city, and it is helping me on my own film."

Strollo is working on his own film which also focuses on the history of Youngstown. It will be the focus of a future *Jambar* story.

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