



SHAKESPEARE EXPRESS STOPS IN YOUNGSTOWN

Page 6

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the Jambar

Youngstown State University



WOMEN'S GOLF FINISHES THIRD IN MID-CON

Page 11

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Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio

Thursday, April 27, 2000

Budget cut tightens Student Government financial account

■ Student Government's budget this year is \$100,976, and is used at its discretion.

JAH M. HARVEY
Assistant News Editor

With a 6 percent budget reallocation in December and another scheduled for July, department heads are forced to make decisions on how money is spent.

Student Government is no different with its Student Government office fund.

Judith Gaines, executive director, Student Life, said the money given to Student Government is used at its discretion.

"I don't determine how [Student Government] decides how its money is regulated. We keep records of how much Student Government receives," said Gaines.

Emily Fox, senior, accounting, is the secretary of finance for Student Government. Fox is responsible for preparing the annual budget.

"My job [as secretary of finance] is to prepare and submit an annual budget for the following year. [Currently], I'm working on the budget for the next year," said Fox.

Robert Harvey, senior, political science, and Student Government president, said, "The money is laid out at the beginning of the year in my [Student

Government office fund] account. One of the benefits is that I can move it around."

Student Government has \$100,976 in its account for the 2000 fiscal year, according to a YSU expense budget document.

Harvey explained that some of that money cannot be touched, like student wages and the wages of supervisors. Other money not being used in certain areas can be transferred to places in the office where money is needed.

"One example of this would be the travel fund," said Harvey. "Now that it's getting pretty close to the end of the year and I see no trips scheduled for the future, I can take money from these areas and put it where it can be used most effectively."

The money from the Student Government office fund account can't be used for events for student organizations on campus.

According to Harvey, this question arises all the time.

"The key to the whole situation is [that] the financial account for the office is separate from the money appropriated for student organizations, according to university policy, I can't use any office money for organizations," said Harvey. "[The university] won't let it happen. I can't do it, even if I'm willing to."

Diversity Conference delayed until October

■ Although the conference won't be taking place, three speakers will still make presentations.

KRISTY L. FOSTER
Assistant Copy Editor

The Diversity Conference 2000 will still be making an appearance at YSU but won't make a grand entrance until October.

Mike Ray, senior, business, and co-chairperson for this year's Diversity Conference, said, "We ran out of time for the level of conference that we wanted."

Instead, "Diversity Works 2000: Under Construction" will host three speakers, from 11 a.m.

to 1 p.m., Tuesday, in the Gallery of Kilcawley Center.

Dr. Johnella Butler, dean of graduate studies at the University of Washington, will discuss "Women at the Grad School Level" at the conference.

Dr. John Walter will talk about "Problems and Possibilities for Black Studies for the 21st Century." He is the first African-American to earn a doctorate degree from the University of

Conference
Continued on page 10

The Quest for Music



LISA ACIERNO, THE JAMBAR

MUSIC CLASS: YSU classical guitar program presented by Dr. Gabriel Palmer-Fernandez, associate professor, philosophy and religious studies, performs in the Jones Room of Kilcawley Center during Quest 2000 Wednesday. The event continues today.

Candidates' campaign covers campus

■ One of Zokle and Barwick's platforms is to increase the number of polls used during elections.

MEGAN E. WALSH
News Editor

EILEEN CATANZARO
Contributing Writer

This is the first in a series of articles highlighting the campaigns of the four Student Government presidential and vice presidential running mates.

From the dorms to the Beeghly College of Education, from DeBartolo to Bliss, George Zokle and Angela Barwick are vying for the two highest student-elected offices on campus.

Zokle, junior, political science, selected Barwick, junior, professional writing and editing

and combined sciences, as his running mate for Student Government.

"She is the spirit of YSU. We've worked on committees together. I thought about what I believe and found someone with similar beliefs," said Zokle about his running mate.

Presidential candidate Zokle sees the role of president as someone who can "nurture programs and initiatives and guide the student representatives, and to relay information between Student Government and the university."

Barwick, vice presidential candidate, said the role of the vice president is someone who can "let people know how to become a part

of Student Government. It should be a well-known thing, but the student body doesn't know it right now."

"I've been coming to events at YSU since I was 4 or 5 years old," Barwick said. "I joined Student Government in the summer, not as a resume builder or for power trips. George and I have a lot of ideas we want to see implemented in Student Government to help out students as a whole."

"We can be sure there are people in leadership positions that line up with the duties of their positions," Barwick added.

Candidates
Continued on page 2

Candidates at a Glance

President

George Zokle
— Student Government Parliamentarian
— Representative At Large
— Chairman of the YSU Festival of the Century
— Attended the National Student Government Conference
— Junior, Political Science
— 3.5 GPA
— Centurian
— Model UN Team
— IFC-Rho Chi Chairman
— Political/Legal Thought Society

Vice President

Angela Barwick
— Student Government Arts and Sciences Representative
— YSU Festival of the Century Parade Coordinator
— Junior, Professional Writing and Editing/Combined Sciences
— 3.86 GPA
— Golden Key President
— S.A.A.C. Secretary
— Cheerleading Captain
— Centurian
— Omicron Delta Kappa
— University Scholar

Computer availability comes under question

■ A complaint students have about the computer labs on campus and in dorms is that they are not open long enough.

LARISSA THEODORE
Assistant News Editor

Computers. They are the technology of the future and are in high demand.

YSU houses several computer labs in the Maag Library, Meshel Hall, Kilcawley Center, DeBartolo Hall and the Beeghly College of Education building. Students who need access to these computers usually need to show proof of ID in order to use them.

Though these materials are offered for student use, some students have begun to complain that computer use is not always so easily available.

Kim Steele, freshman, professional writing and editing, is a resident of Buechner Hall. Recently after the computer labs in Kilcawley were closed, she attempted to use the Kilcawley House computer lab for residents. "I gave them my ID and went in the lab to use the computer. The guy asked me if I was from Buechner Hall and I said yes. He told me Buechner students weren't allowed to use the housing labs. I asked why and he said because we were downloading weird things, and that the computer lab was for housing students only. The same thing happened with the Lyden House guard," Steele said.

According to the Rules and Regulations for Resident Students, "visitors and guests may visit in rooms, suites, apartments, corridors, floor lounges, study lounges, or the basement during guest hours" only when accompanied by a host resident.

Buechner Hall is not affiliated with Housing Services and this means Buechner students are not allowed to use housing computer labs without the accompaniment of a housing host.

"Every room in Buechner Hall

has Internet access but there's no computer lab. If I have a paper to write that's due the next day, I don't have a computer and I'm not allowed to go into Kilcawley to type it after certain hours. DeBartolo computer labs close at 9:30 p.m. Some close before that. It's just an inconvenience," Steele said.

Although the DeBartolo computer labs are closed by 9:30 p.m., they are open to all YSU students. Mike Chuba, senior, clinical

at their discretion, but are being monitored when they do so.

"They feel that it's hindering their academic efforts. They don't know what else to do. They've written letters to the president of the university, the dean," Trimacco said.

Some students agreed that it was a nuisance having to get permission from the lab assistant each time they needed to print out materials.

Jim Tedesco, senior, secondary education and math, said, "It's kind of a hassle to bother the lab assistant to print things for me, but I understand why they have to do it."

Beeghly College of Education lab assistant Nick Brent, junior, electrical engineering, said, "People are required to come up to us to

“We have signs up that say you must get permission from the lab assistant if you print more than 10 pages. People are pretty good with the paper, but at times we find people making duplicate copies.”

Mike Chuba
Senior, Clinical Lab Scientist

lab scientist, said, "We let people go on their own and use the computers. If they have problems they can come to us."

According to Chuba, students who do use the computers sometimes print out excessively, which is not allowed in the DeBartolo computer labs.

"We have signs up that say you must get permission from the lab assistant if you print more than 10 pages. People are pretty good with the paper, but at times we find people making duplicate copies. We put all unnecessary copies in the recycling bin to be recycled," Chuba said.

The Beeghly College of Education has also run into this problem and has become strict with the amount printed in their computer labs. New rules state that if students need to print from the Mac and PC labs, they must take their disks to the lab assistant and have the assistant print out the copies for them.

According to Student Government Representative Jackie Trimacco, senior, secondary education, technology students are being charged to use computer labs

print. A lot of people are frustrated, but we're not restricting academic printing; especially with color printing. It's just, if you want 50 copies of something you should take it to Comdoc. It's to help students who need to print out maybe just one copy more able to do so."

Dr. Richard McEwing, assistant to the dean, BCCE, said, "Basically, it's the end of the fiscal year and we are looking for ways to save money. It was discovered that students were printing a lot of unnecessary things on the color computer. These print-outs were not course requirements."

"Sometimes when students print off of the Web they get more print-outs than they need. It's not that students are being stopped from printing, but now they are being screened. Some of the excess printing has been reduced," McEwing said.

Instructors from time to time also need to use the labs for class. They get first use. If students are working in the labs, they may be asked to leave, but only for that period of time. Hours are posted so students are aware when the lab's are available," McEwing said.

Candidates

Continued from page 1

One of the goals of these candidates is to implement more polls during elections.

"I'd like to set up a poll in each college on campus. I want to make voting more readily available to the students by having more locations," Zokle said.

He added that he has heard students complain they don't vote because their classes are on the opposite sides of campus from the polls.

The main focus of the team's platform is the philosophy of student administration and how Student Government works, said Zokle.

Zokle said he'd like to see a carryover of endeavors of Student Government from previous years, the use of effective communication and more interaction with Youngstown's city government.

If elected, these candidates want to implement an internship program for freshmen.

"We want to work with First-Year, Student Services to have freshmen apply for internships with Student Government to work on programs with cabinet members and representatives. The internship will train them to become leaders," said Zokle.

Another idea Zokle and Barwick want to implement is the formation of a house of representatives to act as a liaison between Student Government and student organizations.

The purpose of the house of representatives would be to help explain issues and procedures the organizations need to know such as the Financial Path.

"Student Government is not just a bank. There are requirements student organizations must fulfill before being granted money," Zokle said. "Many organizations don't realize they must perform some sort of community service before they can request money from Student Government."

Another concern Zokle and Barwick want to address is visibility of Student Government on

campus.

"The problem with students is that they don't recognize their representatives," Barwick said.

She added the representatives must become more active and make themselves known to the YSU community.

To help students get to know them, Zokle and Barwick plan to set up tables on the campus core with their background information and qualifications so the general student population can have a chance to meet them.

"We have to go to the students instead of them coming to us," Zokle said. "Creativity catches the eyes of the students. This is an event in terms of having supporters be aware of what we represent."

Some of the main issues Zokle and Barwick want to tackle are registration, Food Services and the needs of evening and nontraditional students.

The candidates want to see the implementation of telephone registration for students, but must meet with William Countryman, registrar, to determine the feasibility of the system.

Food Services and hours of operation also are under scrutiny of the team.

Zokle and Barwick are planning to recommend a proposal for the evaluation of Food Services.

As part of their platform, Zokle said the needs of evening and nontraditional students also have to be addressed. Currently, the Student Government Office is open until 5 p.m. Zokle and Barwick want to see the office hours extended to 8 p.m. to accommodate these students.

These candidates want their message to reach the entire student body.

"We ask that students consider what we have to say and try to vote for what will benefit the student body. This is not a popularity contest," Barwick said.

Student Government elections are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. May 9, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., May 10. Polls are to be set up in Kilcawley Center and on the Wick Avenue bridge.

Read *The Jambar* every Tuesday and Thursday.

YSU
Youngstown State University

Applications are now being accepted
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Student Representative on the Board of Trustees

Applications can be picked up in
Student Government Office,
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Deadline May 5, 2000

For more information, contact 742-3591
Robert Harvey, Jr. Student Government President

ΣΑΕ

Brother Paddy Murphy

has passed away.

Calling hours will be

Sat., April 29

from 10 p.m. to ?

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YSU I.D. Required



campus Viewpoints

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EDITORIAL

Protect the black women in Youngstown

In the wake of Sexual Violence Awareness Week here at YSU, a crisis has been discovered in the black community.

On March 14, *The Plain Dealer* reported that the murder rate of black women in Youngstown is the highest in the country.

Over the past 10 years, 70 black women have been murdered and, according to an April 17 article in *The Vindicator*, for every one of the 13 black females who died due to violent crimes in the past three years, 264 lived but were victims of some form of domestic violence.

What is being done to safeguard these women from death?

According to *The Vindicator* article, Youngstown's Crisis Intervention Unit wants city officials to deal with the cultural realities of black female crime victims.

They want to bring in a social worker, judicial advocate and domestic violence counselor to their offices. But is that enough?

Currently, the CIU offices have five police officers and eight offices at the Wick Building downtown.

But the Youngstown Police should get more involved. Police Chief Richard Lewis said in *The Vindicator* article that he is waiting to learn of an analysis of the domestic violence problem.

Mayor George McKelvey is putting together a task force to do the analysis and is looking into other alternative means of helping the problem.

It is a good thing they are taking the time to find the origins of crimes on black females, but how much time do they have before the women who are suffering now become another statistic?

There is already enough data collected to show there is a huge problem within the black community.

City officials need to get a plan into action to find a cure for this crisis now while still investigating and finding a means of prevention in the beginning.

They need to develop preventative interventions.

If black women are dying from violent crimes, and we find a way to stop these crimes, then Youngstown can grow into a safe, secure metropolitan area.

Someone needs to act now before the population of black females in the Youngstown area disappears and parents are left without children, brothers are left without sisters, husbands are left without wives and children are left without mothers.

Unless, of course, they are not willing to view black women as humans.

How many more black women have to die in order for the city to act?

It is bad enough our crime statistics were first plastered all over newspapers in Cleveland and we cannot afford to see them all over the country when the problem worsens.

So city officials need to get out of their cushy office chairs and hit the streets to deal with the crisis at hand.

Otherwise, without our black mothers, our black community will disappear.



A STAFF VIEW
AMANDA SMITH
Entertainment Editor

The End is gone

Turn on the radio. What do you hear?

Chances are, it's the same top 40 dance songs stations have been playing for the past three weeks and will continue to play until the cows come home.

Try this exercise: start with the tuner at one end of the dial, and turn the knob smoothly and continuously. Hear the same song repeated over and over, sometimes being played without break, from one end of the dial to the other?

I miss The End. How many people remember 107.9 The End out of Cleveland? For those who don't, it was a REAL alternative station out of Cleveland.

By alternative, I mean real alternative, not Channel-96-we're-going-to-call-ourselves-the-listening-alternative-although-we-have-the-same-rotation-as-every-one-else. The End was great; the programmers played music from local and regional bands, not just national names.

Every summer, they sponsored the EndFest, a multi-day music festival that brought alternative bands to Cleveland.

The station was also home to Howie Green, talk personality extraordinaire. Green took on every topic and treated it with humor and wit. I remember one time when he organized a relief effort in aid of flood victims along the Mississippi River on the air. It started as a passing comment when he was announcing the morning news. By the end of the day, it had grown into a full-scale effort with clothing, food and supplies contributing from area businesses and citizens.

Never mind the philanthropy or the social commentaries. The End came to an end last spring, sold and converted to an urban music station.

The end was bitter; a 24-hour marathon of REM's "The End of the World" broadcast across the airwaves was a solemn farewell to the nationally-known station.

And there is, as of yet, no replacement for alternative fans.

The Youngstown area has several radio stations for their listening pleasure. Classical, classic rock, top-40, and country-western formats are available. The chances of hearing any music from local bands or the more creative tracks of national acts on any of these stations are slim.

Many colleges and universities across the nation have underground or full-fledged student-run radio stations. WYSU-FM offers great cultural programming, but classical music is not the first choice of students when studying or relaxing or partying with friends.

The FCC recently created new federal guidelines and regulations concerning low-frequency radio stations. A 100-watt broadcast signal is non-commercial associations (i.e. students) and for educational purposes (i.e. students).

Now, I'm not saying the telecommunication students interested in radio broadcasting should mutiny and demand an LPFM (low power FM) station of their own.

It would be interesting to consider the possibilities. There are drawbacks, of course. Financial limitations, feasibility, student interest and many other factors would have to be considered. But wouldn't it be great to have a student-run, student-organized, student-licensed radio station on campus? TCOM students would gain real experience through internships and students would get access to another genre of music. The benefits abound from a campus-centered Penguin radio station.

Quote of the Day

"One's mind has a way of making itself up in the background, and it suddenly becomes clear what one means to do."

A.C. Benson

Quote taken from www.quoteland.com

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A CONTRIBUTING WRITER'S VIEW

RAJAH JAMES

Computer Science/Philosophy/Sophomore

Students need to make informed decisions at polls

As a member of the Students to Elect Gregory and Serroka Committee, I am greatly disturbed by the letter written on April 20 by student Matthew Vansuch. It frightens me when I see individuals such as Vansuch feel the need to speak from an uninformed position. I understand that the nature of the editorial is to express opinions, but when these opinions are based on erroneous and partial information, I feel the need to correct these misconceptions.

Vansuch has confused me as to which candidates he was referring to in his letter. I was in attendance at this private party, on private property, thrown by private citizens on April 13, which Vansuch refers to as "... their 'rally' on April 13." I witnessed three presidential candidates in attendance at this private party, and all three candidates were talking to people. None of the candidates were distributing campaign information, passing out flyers, or seem to be campaigning in any way. So I am confused as to which pair of candidates he is talking about.

Vansuch also refers to this private party as "a keg party, complete with bouncers." A person over 21 is legally allowed to purchase kegs in the state of Ohio. There is nothing "completely and wholly unethical" about buying beer or having a private gathering, as Vansuch alleges, at least from a legal standpoint. I know for a fact that no candidate in this race bought the kegs present at that gathering. Also, the right of peaceful assembly on private or public property has been guaranteed by our Constitution.

To the accusation that "... at least two individuals ... were accosted by these bouncers, one being a known supporter of another candidate," again I am confused. First, since this gathering was private, I don't understand how he found this to be "disgust-

ing." Any person may be asked to leave private property, regardless of the reason. I do doubt, though, knowing many people who live in that apartment complex, that anyone was actually accosted. Second, since all the candidates that I know of were in attendance at this gathering, I don't understand to whom he is referring to when he says, "a known supporter of another candidate." My only conclusion is that he must have been referring to a fourth, imaginary candidate.

Possibly Vansuch was confused about the nature of the party because of the various Gregory and Serroka paraphernalia evident at the gathering, including T-shirts, stickers and pins.

As a member of the Students to Elect Gregory and Serroka, I own much of this campaign gear. Perhaps the reason this was present at the gathering is because of these candidates' large number of supporters. I do not recall seeing any other candidates' campaign materials and perhaps this merely means they lack support.

These are merely conjectures drawn by me, a constituent informed on this topic. I find it hard to believe Vansuch could have made any of the previous connections, made any informed statement, or could have witnessed any of the events that he alleges, because I do not recall his attendance at this gathering.

The point here is clear. When we allow hearsay and rumor to cloud our judgments, then we do a disservice to our fellow students. So, fellow students, I implore you; please become informed on our campus issues. When you express your opinion, may it be today, tomorrow, and especially on the election days, make it an informed one.

Jesus said, "What good is it for a man to gain the whole world, yet forfeit his soul? Or what can a man give in exchange for his soul? If anyone is ashamed of me and my words in this adulterous and sinful generation, the Son of Man will be ashamed of him when he comes in his Father's glory with the holy angels." Mark 8:36-38

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A STAFF VIEW

ANGELA GIANOGLIO

Managing Editor

Human teachers

I remember when I was in elementary school, the teachers would tell us, "You had better shape up before you get to junior high. Those teachers don't have the time to put up with excuses. You're only one of 100 students they deal with every day. They'll give you an F as soon as look at you."

I have since concluded that those words have caused irreparable damage to my usually innate, and more often than not deserved, faith in educators.

When I got to junior high, I was petrified. The first time I was late on an assignment I thought for sure I was going to fail for the year. Of course, that wasn't the case. The teachers were just as human in junior high as they were in elementary school. Except for one thing — the same ominous warning was passed on. Only this time it was the high school teachers who were the uncaring and unsympathetic tyrants.

Naturally, I was a little more skeptical, and didn't reach a state of paranoia this time. However, when that inevitable moment when I would miss a due date or forget an assignment came around, that haunting warning would manage to worm its way back into my gullible, young mind.

So one would think that after four years of perfectly understanding and human high school teachers and three years of equally human college professors, these childhood images of unfeeling,

callous instructors would have dissipated, yet they linger.

During my time at YSU, I have formed close relationships with a few professors. But on a campus of more than 500 faculty members, the majority of professors I encounter will only be a part of my life for a brief 10 weeks (soon to be 15).

It is this majority I worry about. It is a fact that I am only one of several hundred students they see in the course of a week. In many cases I am nothing more than a name on a roster, one face in a sea of students.

When that inevitable moment when I would miss a due date or forget an assignment came around, that haunting warning would manage to worm its way back into my gullible, young mind.

So when I have to miss a midterm, or extend a due date, all the worry and apprehension of my first 12 years of school come rushing to the surface. My explanations are usually long and drawn out so as to help the professor understand the extremities of the circumstance, and my apology mode goes into overdrive.

Thankfully, I have yet to encounter a professor who wasn't understanding in the process. No matter how many times I am given a make-up test or granted an extension, I always fear that this is the one professor who will make my 16-year-old curse come true.

Who knows, maybe by the time I reach the doctoral level of my education, the severe trauma I experienced while in elementary school will have dissipated, at least enough for me to completely trust the humanity of my professors.

Who knows, maybe by the time I reach the doctoral level of my education, the severe trauma I experienced while in elementary school will have dissipated, at least enough for me to completely trust the humanity of my professors.

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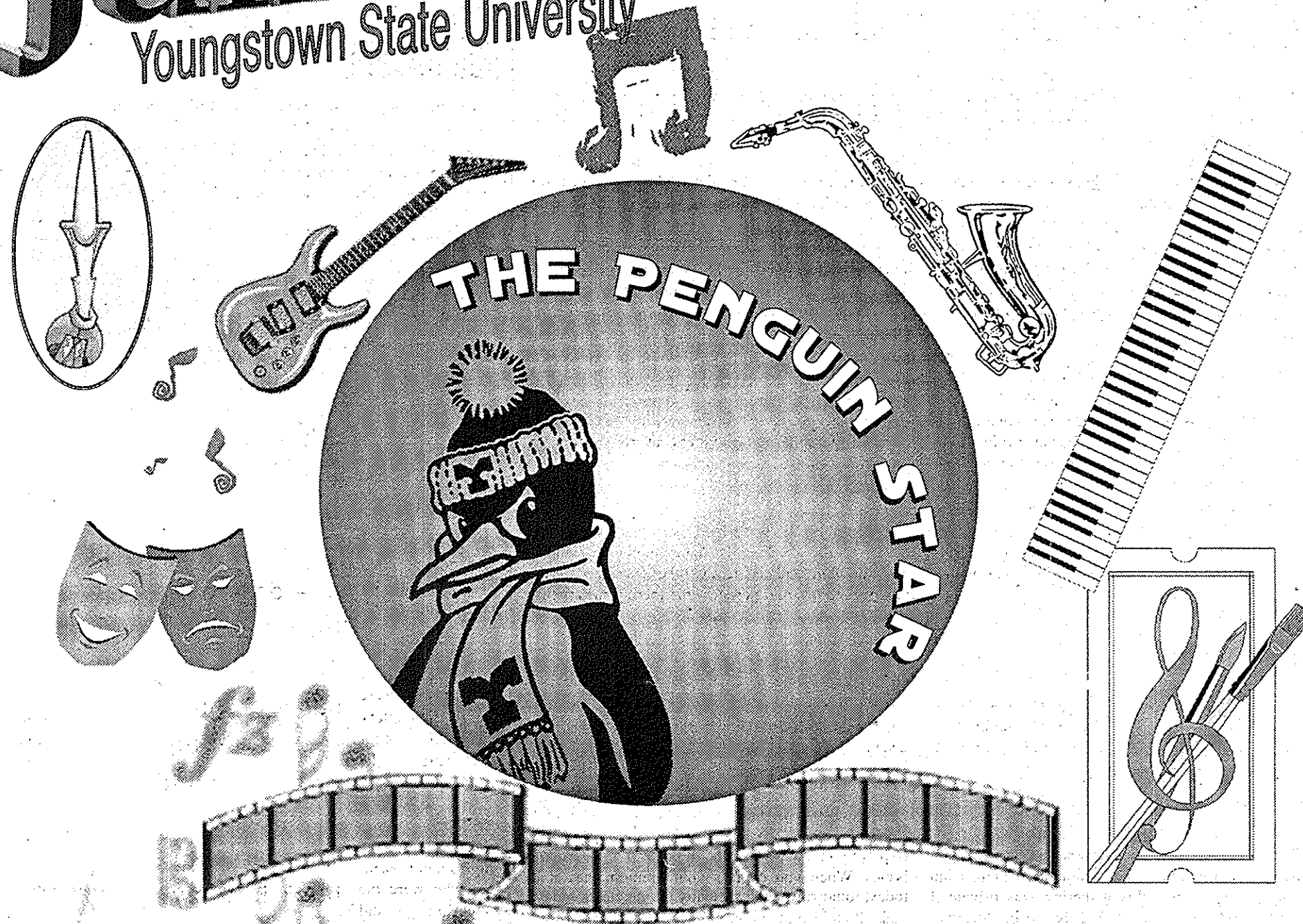
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Shakespeare Express to make a stop at YSU. See this story and more inside.

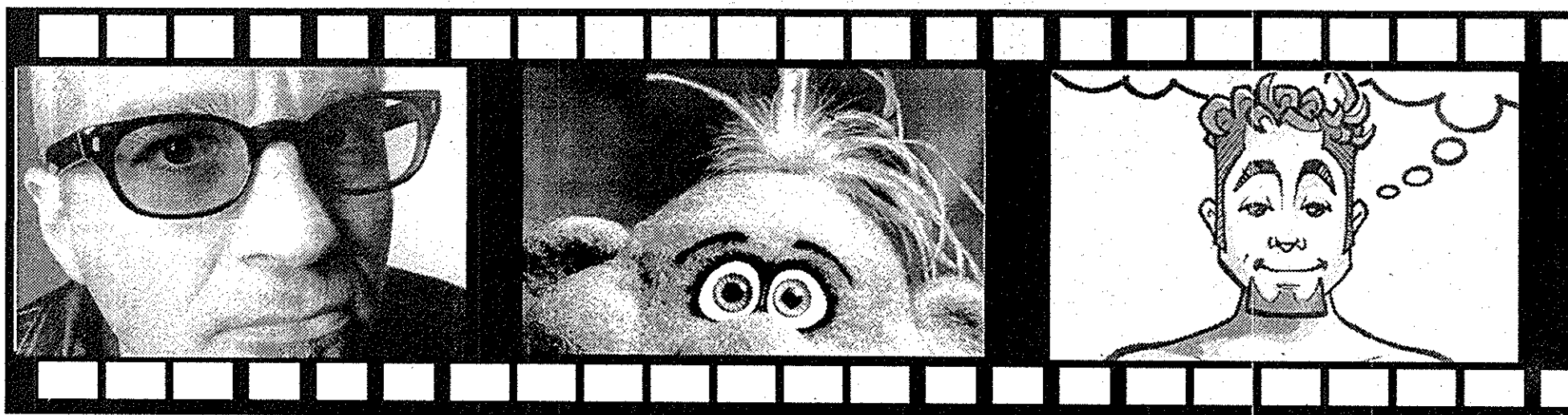
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From Entertainment Magazine by Video Update

On the Inside...



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Shakespeare Express to make stop at YSU

By Carol Ann Wilson
Contributing Writer

The Shenandoah Shakespeare Express will soon be pulling up to the YSU stage to dazzle audiences.

SSE, a professional theatrical troupe from Staunton, Va., is returning to YSU for the third time May 1 on their 2000 Scoff and Grin Tour.

Touring for the past 12 years, the SSE is devoted to reenacting the works of the late 16th century playwrights just as they were performed over 400 years ago. Similar details such as lighting, stage structure and props used in the first productions are recreated by the SSE to bring the audience a



true-to-life Elizabethan theater experience.

The Express is scheduled to perform two plays at YSU. The first, William Shakespeare's romantic comedy "Much Ado About Nothing," will be staged at 10 a.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center and is free to the YSU community.

The second performance, "Doctor Faustus," Christopher Marlowe's theatrical drama, will begin at 7:30 p.m. on the sixth floor of the Maag Library.

Dr. Megan Isaac, associate professor, English, who has seen the group perform in the past, spoke about their enthusiasm and talent.

"For any repertoire company like the SSE to do any one of three performances on command at any one time is a rare expertise," she said.

She explained that in addition to the two plays audiences at YSU will have an opportunity to see, "Richard II," Shakespeare's elo-

quent historical play, is also part of the group's itinerary for the current 2000 tour.

The first performance, "Much Ado About Nothing," is a witty, fast paced farcical comedy about mistaken identities.

The evening performance, "Doctor Faustus," is a drama that delves into the darker side of the human psyche.

It centers around a poor but ambitious man who, with the promise of attaining all his worldly aspirations, agrees to give up his soul to the devil in an exchange.

Friends of Maag Library is sponsoring the performances.

Tom Atwood, library interim director, said, "This group of young talented actors puts so much enthusiasm into their work.

"This is the third time they've performed here and we're very excited about having them again and especially happy about the fact that they will be performing here in the library — a first for us and them," Atwood said.



PHOTOS BY MIKE BAILEY

The Shenandoah Shakespeare Express: Miraim Donald and John Michael MacDonald (Verges and Dogberry), right, and Tymberlee Hill and James Ricks as Beatrice and Benedick, left, in "Much Ado About Nothing." Tickets, on sale now at Maag Library's circulation desk, are \$2.60 for students and \$6.00 for non-students.

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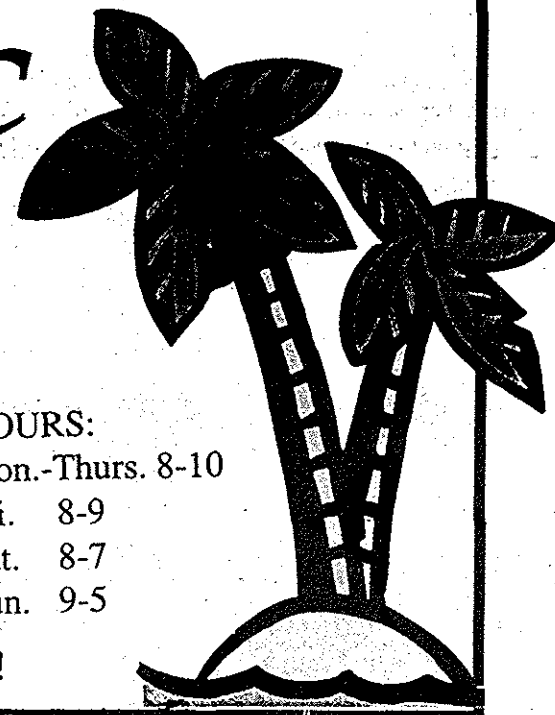
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This year we have four featured presenters: On Wednesday April 26, Jackie McCubbins, the State Director of CASA at noon, and Tom Sanville, the Director of OhioLink at 3:00; on Thursday April 27, Ms Irma Davis, founder of *The Needles Eye* at 10:00 and Robert Vargo, managing Director of *The Youngstown Playhouse* at noon. All featured speakers will be in the Ohio Room.

In addition to these outstanding speakers we have presentations by the YSU Classical Guitar ensemble, The Penguin Storytellers, The Ed D. Program in Education Administration, Richard Scarsella discussing the McGuffey Reader. Plus YSU students from all colleges will be competing for the Deans' Quest Award. Finally do not forget the Display Room featuring the Clothesline Project!

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ENGUIN STAR . . . THE PENGUIN STAR . . . THE
University Theater offers symposiums after plays Debut album commits suicide

By Carol Ann Wilson
Contributing Writer

Following the evening performances of the play "Extremities," the University Theater's production running through the end of April, the audience is invited to remain in the Bliss Hall Auditorium and take part in a half-hour symposium.

"Extremities" centers on a man intending to rape a woman, but she, in a bizarre turn of events, entraps him, leaving him the victim.

Different guest speakers ranging from YSU professors of psychology and religious studies and a counselor from the YSU Counseling Center to judicial and legal experts have been scheduled to appear immediately following each performance.

The guests, along with cast members, will take the stage for an impromptu discussion to vocalize

the impact the play had on its audience.

Michelle Lepore-Hagan, theater manager, communication and theater, credits the director, Dr. Dennis Henneman, professor, communication and theater, with the concept for the symposium.

"This is a disturbing play. The director feels the symposiums are a way for the guest speakers to share their knowledge with the audience and answer questions. A lot of our guests have actually experienced the trauma of rape, and they are here to help bridge fantasy to reality. This does happen in society.

"In the past our symposiums have been successful because people, after seeing something so moving, cannot wait to talk about it," Lepore-Hagan said.

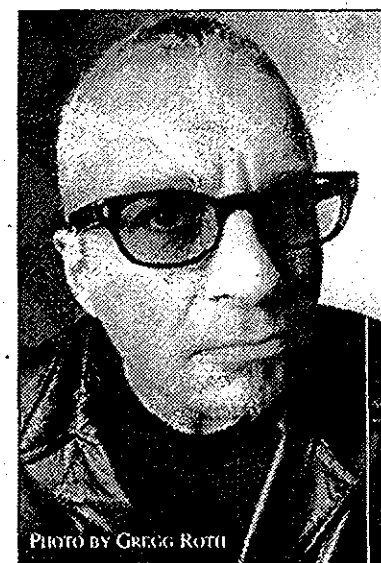
The audience and guest participation is "improvisational and no two are alike, making each one exciting," she added.

Dr. Jerome Small, professor of psychology, was a guest speaker after the April 15 performance.

"I did not lecture and that was not why I was there. I, as a guest speaker, spoke about some of the theoretical notions and made some Freudian observations, but once the audience took over in the discussion, I stayed out of it," said Small.

The symposium, he maintained, did just what was intended — a verbal discussion of the play's implication between the audience and cast members to consider what they had all just experienced, and in that sense it was successful.

Anyone wishing for further information regarding the play or the symposiums may stop in or call the Bliss Hall box office at 742-3105, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. "Extremities" is running consecutive weekends through Saturday.



By Kelly Walsh
Contributing Writer

There are three things that make a CD worth listening to: innovative music, well-written lyrics and a tolerable voice behind the lyrics.

Unfortunately, Bobby Gaylor's first CD, *Fuzzatonic Scream*, is sadly lacking in all of these areas.

Gaylor started out as a stand-up comedian in Boston, sharing some of his insights and odd life experiences with audiences. After some success, Gaylor wanted to try something different with his entertainment, so he put his monologues to music. The result was *Fuzzatonic Scream*.

Gaylor wanted the CD to be as real as possible, so he didn't have anything memorized or written down during the recording sessions. He just talked over the music that was laid down.

This is definitely an inventive form of expression, but Gaylor just

doesn't pull it off. His monotonous voice drones over music that could be compared to adult contemporary style.

The first track titled "Suicide," which was inspired by a friend who tried to kill himself, half-seriously and half-humorously addresses the issue by listing some of the pros and cons of suicide.

"A job will open/An apartment will become available/There'll be more air for me." Gaylor forgets to add to his list of pros that you would never be subjected to this CD. The guitar music in the background is pretty good, and the song seems to have a message.

Gaylor also points out all his friend would miss out on if he went through with suicide.

"No more summer nights that seem to go on forever/you will definitely miss music/You'll miss your favorite coat."

Despite the lack of audio pleasure, "Suicide" does offer a positive view on life. The song's message is poignantly stated in the last line. "Hey, you were born. Finish what you started." This song is probably the best on the CD.

The CD commits suicide after the first track. The music gets worse, and the songs seem to lack a focus or a point. It is also hard to handle Gaylor's voice throughout the entire CD. He just goes on and on with his raspy voice like a guy who has been sitting in a bar too long and won't shut up. Yes, this gives the CD the reality that Gaylor wanted to present, but it also makes it an annoying listen.

Bullock takes '28 Days' to battle addictions and rehab

By Kelly Walsh
Contributing Writer

Alcohol is a familiar weekend friend to many students at YSU, but the result of this addictive behavior is often overlooked. Movies often portray the use of alcohol as cool and pleasurable. "28 Days," starring Sandra Bullock, brings the effects of alcohol dependence to light.

Gwen Cummings (Bullock) leads a thrilling lifestyle, but all of her kicks occur when she is intoxicated on alcohol, painkillers, or both. The climax of her addiction problem is displayed when she makes a scene at her sister's wed-

ding and falls on top of the layered cake.

At the rehab center, Cummings feels as though she doesn't fit in because she has not yet faced her addiction as a problem. It is only when she takes desperate measures in order to obtain painkillers, which results in a broken leg, that makes Cummings realize that her addiction has a stronger grip on her life than she

In attending the rehab center, Cummings is forced to take a spiritual journey within herself. She is exposed to other people who also have to deal with addictions, and she is able to connect with others

in the same position as her.

She is able to find strength in other patients, and they are able to find strength in her. The true test of recovery occurs toward the end. Will she be able to find and depend on the strength in herself?

"28 Days" arouses a great range of emotions. The serious topic of alcohol and drug addiction is dealt with in a serious manner, but the movie offers some comic perspectives.

Bullock fits the character of Gwen Cummings perfectly. Her persona shows that a person with a drug and alcohol problem does not have to fit any stereotype.

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by Marty Whitmore

PENGUIN STAR . . . THE PENGUIN STAR . . . THE PENGUIN STAR

Dunham, puppets come to Comedy Club

By Kristy Foster
Contributing Writer

The talented comedy team of Jeff Dunham and his ventriloquy puppets are getting ready to bring their act to the stage this weekend.

Dunham and his puppets Jose Jalapeno, Peanut, Walter and Bubba will appear Friday and Saturday at the Funny Farm Comedy Club in Liberty. There will be two shows each night at 8 p.m. and at 10 p.m.

The act is a combination of comedy and ventriloquy. Dunham does a short stand-up comedy routine before the rest of his team joins the stage. They cover topics ranging from women to marriage and anything that comes up in-between.

Dunham has received numerous awards such as "Funniest Male Stand Up Comic" at the 1997 Annual American Comedy Awards.

Dunham has also won the Ventriloquist of the Year award and Comedian of the Year award presented by the TNN Music City Awards twice.

The act has been a hit on several radio shows across the country. It has also performed on several radio shows including the WGAR Morning Show.

The act has also performed before jurors in the O.J. Simpson murder trial.



PEANUT

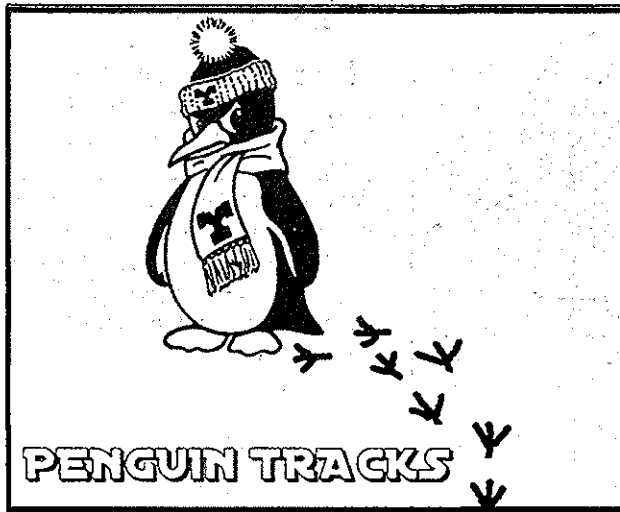
The show casts a different view of the world as seen through the puppets' personalities.

Walter is a grump that has been married for over 47 years and has a lot to say about everything.

Jose Jalapeno is a jalapeno pepper that doesn't want to spend his life being eaten. "I was a disappointment to my parents because they were hoping for a fudge sicle instead of a jalapeno pepper," said Jalapeno.

Peanut is a self-described genius that is Dunham's sidekick in the show.

The newest member of the team is Bubba. He is described as a laid back country bumpkin with buck-teeth and freckles.



What's in a name? Here are a few hypothetical suggestions that are on the block.

By Amanda Smith and Nancy Duzzny

YSU's William Rayen College of Engineering and Technology recently received a generous gift from Daniel and Helyn Moser, resulting in the renaming of the engineering building. It is now named Moser Hall. Dr. Leslie Cochran said the gift was made as a way for the Moser family to give back to the community.

The Youngstown community does a lot for this campus, and in return, the administration is often approached to participate in the growth of the community as a whole. In general, this benefits both the Youngstown community and the campus community.

Lately, though, there have been many proposed changes to names of programs or buildings on campus that have been wisely rejected.

For example, the name of DeBartolo Hall was going to be changed to Simon Property Group Hall. This change was rejected. However, there is still a proposal

under consideration to rename the main entrance The Marlboro Veranda in honor of the six billion cigarette butts that clog the lava rock.

The name of the criminal justice program was close to being renamed the Phil Chance Department of Criminal Justice. Fortunately, the process was suspended when indictments were handed down.

An alcohol and drug-abuse counseling center was going to be opened on campus. It was proposed that it would be called the Kerrigan Center. Due to a conflict between that facility and a proposed handgun shooting range, the proposal was dropped.

The Environmental Studies program was possibly going to be called the Ed Flask Department of Environmental Studies, but the administration also rejected that proposal.

A proposed change that almost made it to the final stages was naming the labor relations

department after Al Ali, but in the scramble to select his replacement at GM-Lordstown, everyone forgot his name.

YSU has a history full of landmark achievements and success. As pointed out, the campus community and the Youngstown community often work together toward common goals, such as improving the downtown area and attracting businesses to Youngstown.

But doesn't this tie the reputation of YSU to the reputation of Youngstown as a whole? The corruption is commonly accepted as the way things work in this town, and on this campus. If Youngstown continues to be proven corrupt, is YSU going to get a reputation as a place to learn to be corrupt?

Just as many of these programs would not want to be affiliated with the proposed names, does Youngstown State University really benefit from being named after Youngstown?

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UNIVERSITY THEATER

Extremities

by William Mastro Simone

April 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29, 8:00 pm
April 30, 3:00 pm

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YSU's emphasis on scholarship and research is well-rewarded

■ YSU was the only institution to receive three grants awarded in chemistry, physics and astronomy.

AMY SNYDER
Contributing Writer

YSU was one institution that caught a research foundation's eye three times.

A private foundation, the Cottrell College Science Award Program of Research Corporation, based in Tucson, Ariz., has awarded three research grants to YSU.

Of the 74 grants awarded to those institutions researching chemistry, physics and astronomy, YSU was the only institution to receive three.

The Research Corporation looks for non-Ph.D. institutions that will involve undergraduates in their research.

For 20 years the Research Corporation had not heard from YSU very often, explained grant recipient Dr. Timothy Wagner, associate professor, chemistry.

Since a shift on campus toward more scholarship around 1992, YSU began to submit applications for grants.

Then, Wagner said, YSU got a surprise visit from one of the foundation's representatives.

"They noticed 'they're doing something there,'" Wagner said.

Dr. James Andrews, associate professor, physics and astronomy, said, "They could tell we were sincere about involving undergraduates."

Andrews, one of the grant recipients of the three grants, has been researching photorefractive polymers with his award of \$35,803.

"It's a material study for holography. [The foundation] seemed to like the fact that it was a new idea," Andrews said.

Andrews said it has been a collaborative project with researchers at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland as well.

Dr. Michael Serra, assistant professor, chemistry, applied three times before he received approximately \$35,000 in grant money.

Serra said applying several times for the same grant is common.

Serra and six undergraduate students have been working on various projects the last two years involving the free radical oxida-

tion of proteins.

"You can hardly listen any more to commercials about vitamins without knowing the importance of antioxidants," said Serra.

He said he would like more students to work with.

"We have a long way to go," Serra said.

Wagner received \$39,700 to research the X-ray characterization of chemical compounds.

"It is a new project, kind of in its early stage, relatively speaking," said Wagner.

Wagner's exploratory synthesis project has undergone a series of trial and error procedures.

"We have had some preliminary results," Wagner said.

"The point of the grants is to promote undergraduate research. It's not really so much about getting results," he added.

However, Wagner said he and his students are getting closer to having publishable data.

Dr. Peter Kasvinsky, dean, School of Graduate Studies, said, "I believe faculty members should continue to ask for funding from them. I expect this to go on."

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Spring 2000 Workshops

Date: Monday
Time: Noon
Location: Room 3310
Beeghly College of Education

Topic: Studying Texts



The Schermer Scholar-in-Residence Program

presents

Ina Friedman

Lecture Topic: Christian and Jewish Resistance



Author, lecturer, and storyteller Ina R. Friedman wants to fill in the lesser-known parts of the Holocaust--the extermination of five million non-Jews, the heroism of Jewish teenagers who fought the Nazis, and stories of young people who survived the Nazi terror. Friedman has traveled throughout the world to obtain interviews for her three books: *The Other Victims: First-Person Stories of Non-Jews Persecuted by the Nazis*; *Flying Against the Wind: The Story of a Young Woman Who Defied the Nazis*; and *Escape or Die: True Stories of Young People Who Survived the Holocaust*.

The Other Victims and *Flying Against the Wind* were named National Council of Social Studies Notable Books. American Booksellers named *The Other Victims* to its "Pick of the Lists," and the American Library Association Young Adults Division chose it for its 1991 "Best Books for Young Adults" list. *Flying Against the Wind* also received Honorable Mention for the Sugarman Award.

Ina Friedman holds a B.A. from The Pennsylvania State University and a master's degree in storytelling from Lesley College. She resides in Brookline, Massachusetts.

Monday, May 1, 2000 • 7:30 p.m. • Kilcawley Center, Ohio Room

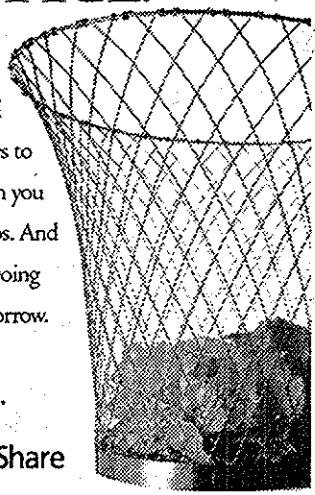
The lecture is free and open to the public. There is a \$3 fee for parking.

The Schermer Scholar-in-Residence Program was established at YSU in 1980 through an endowment from the Frances and Lillian Schermer Charitable Trusts administered by the Youngstown District of the Zionist Organization of America and B'nai B'rith Mahoning Lodge 339.

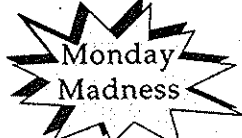
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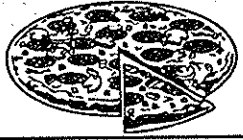
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Conference Continued from page 1

Both Butler and Walter are regarded as two of the foremost authorities on gender and race in this country.

Ina Freidman is a world-famous storyteller and lecturer who will discuss Christian and Jewish resistance issues. She has written three books on the Holocaust and the Nazi terror that many people went through during that time.

Dr. Julian Madison, director, Africana Studies, said, "This conference is important because YSU is in a very good position to do some work in multiculturalism. The important thing is

Youngstown is no longer just Youngstown. People here are now in a situation that have to compete and work with people of different backgrounds.

"The more awareness we have, the more understanding we have of those that we are competing with and working with."

Rajah James, sophomore, computer science and philosophy, and co-chairperson of the conference, said, "There are a lot of diversity issues on campus but they are spread out."

This year's event has three co-chairs, Ray, James and Adam Trzynka, sophomore, education.

"The Diversity Conference is a way to collect information about people's awareness," said James. The goal of the conference is

to get students interested in joining in Diversity Works Week, according to James.

Jill Edwards, director, Women's Center, and adviser to Diversity Conference Planning Committee, said, "What I have learned most in my life is from learning from others. Not just reading, but people sharing with me directly and students benefiting from that also."

The Diversity Conference is also a way to generate ideas for Diversity Works Week in October. The objective is to have a diversity initiative that is more focused.

"We're encouraging teachers to let students attend as part of class. We'll have response forms they can give teachers after the speakers talk," said James.

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Ryan Harmon, freshman, was named the Mid-Continent Conference Newcomer of the Year at the Mid-Con Championships Tuesday.

Sports

Kellen Dixon, freshman, was named the Mid-Continent Conference Player of the Week. Dixon guided the Penguins Baseball team to five consecutive wins.

Football fever



JESS TREMAYNE
Sports Editor

An inflated bladder never made me all that excited and if it did, I'd probably be in a lot of trouble. However, a rubber bladder enclosed in a leather case is another story. What I've just described is a football. Football brings warmth to the hearts of many people.

Parents want their sons to grow up and play ball for a certain college to continue a tradition. It would be their dream come true to have them excel to the point of pro ball.

Why is this? What is the American attraction with football? The sport of football has been around for years. Since then many other sports have come about. In fact, there are over 150 sports in the world, yet football has remained the most popular.

The Superbowl remains the largest televised sporting event. People plan for weeks or months for their Superbowl parties. They buy vats of alcoholic beverages, snacks, hot dogs and hamburgers. No other sport compares to the amount of attention football receives.

My interpretation of why this sport is in such demand is because football stadiums generally contain enough space for thousands of people, many sport-oriented foods, bands and other performers.

Football is as American as apple pie, and everyone wants a piece of it.

People of every size, shape and color flock to watch the occurrences that transpire in the 60 minutes of playing time. It gives spectators and players a sense of unity. The crowd gives the players energy to endure the battery of attacks from the opponents.

The thrill the audience receives during the hang time of the ball, waiting to see if the pass is caught, fumbled, or intercepted is enough to keep them coming back.

If the spectators are rooting for opposite sides, they're still both there to partake in the challenge the two teams pose on each other.

Football can be a peace maker, or create a ruckus, but however you look at it, it's all in the American tradition.

Women's golf team finishes third in Mid-Continent Conference

JESS TREMAYNE
Sports Editor

The dimpled ball precisioned to accuracy in flight was doing its job Tuesday as the women's golf team finished in third place at the Mid-Continent Conference Golf Championships.

The team finished one stroke behind UMKC.

Three Penguin players finished in the top 10.

Jenni Grossi, freshman, came

in the lead for the Penguins by finishing in eighth place overall with a 247.

Grossi rebounded from 166 in the last meeting to a 82 on Tuesday.

Stephanie Matasek, sophomore, came in ninth place with a 248.

Matasek was also named the Mid-Continent Conference Female Golfer of the Week April 20.

She shot a 156 to finish sixth out of 108 golfers at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational in

Richmond, Va.

Sara

Picken, sophomore,

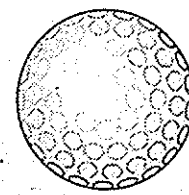
placed 10th overall, with a 249.

Nicole Hamstreet, freshman, came in 13th place with a 254.

Katie Sabel, freshman, came in 17th place for the Penguins.

The Lady Penguins have had a successful season, ending with championship games in Southern Utah Tuesday.

Female golf recruits for next season have not yet been announced.



Jenni Grossi, freshman



Stephanie Matasek, sophomore



Sara Picken, sophomore

What's Happening in YSU Sports

Baseball

The Penguins are currently 12-19 for the season, and 6-8 in the Conference.

A 14-4 loss was handed to the Penguins at Cafaro Field, Monday.

The Red and White will host Toledo at Cafaro Field Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Men's Basketball

Brian Woodson, Herndon, Va., and Jeff Ball, Canyon City, Colo., signed National Letters of Intent with YSU. Woodson is a guard while Ball will play the center.

Women's Basketball

Heather Harris, Philo, Ohio, signed a National Letter of Intent. Harris was named Ohio's Division II Co-Player of the Year and earned first-team All-Ohio honors in the 1999-2000 season.

Cathy Hanek, Youngstown, and Jessica Forsythe, New Cumberland, W.Va., are also 2000-01 recruits.

Women's Soccer

A day camp for boys and girls ages 6 to 14 will be conducted by the women's soccer team 8:30 a.m. to noon June 19 to 23 at Stambaugh Stadium.

Women's Golf

Three players finished in the top 10 to earn second-team All-Conference accolades at the Mid-Continent Conference Golf Championships Tuesday.

Jenni Grossi, freshman, finished eighth overall with 247.

Stephanie Matasek, sophomore, came in ninth place with a 248.

Sara Picken, sophomore, came in 10th with a 249.

Men's Golf

Zack Krichbaum, sophomore, earned first-team All-League honors finishing with a tie for fourth with 220.

Shawn Wire, sophomore, tied for 13th place with a 237.

Dave Johnstone, sophomore, came in 36th place with 249.

Tim Kempe, sophomore, came in eighth place shooting 222.

Students playing teacher

JESS TREMAYNE
Sports Editor

There are many students at YSU that spend their free time teaching the sport they love to other students.

The sport the students teach has in one way or another inspired them to want to teach others through their experience.

"I enjoy playing the game and I have a lot to offer the students," Joe Bettura, junior, political science.

Bettura coaches baseball for Chaney High School, Youngstown.

"I thought I'd return to my alma mater to do some good," said Bettura.

Another YSU student that shares the same sentiment

as Bettura is Coach Brian Winston, junior, physical education.

Winston coaches the YSU track team.

Winston has been a coach since he completed his tour of duty in the service in 1993.

Once he enrolled at YSU, he observed athletes training and wanted to be a part of sport training again.

Winston joined the YSU track

and field coaching staff during the spring of 1998.

"Being a coach and a student help me realize what the athletes have to go through. I work as hard as they do. Juggling school work, training and home life isn't easy," said Winston.

"You have to work hard to stay ahead of the game.

Matt Folk, business manage-

throughout Ohio in spring, summer and fall.

He hopes to participate in the marathon division in the Olympics in the year 2004.

Folk also receives something in return from the athletes.

"It's a good feeling to give to someone else the enjoyment of the experience I had participating in college athletics," said Folk.

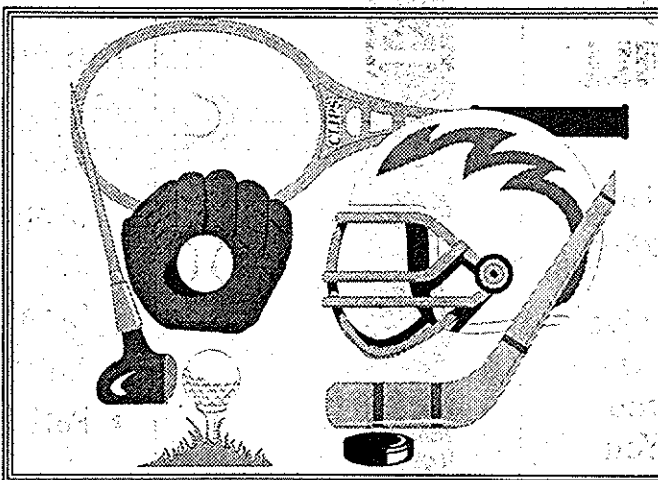
Folk plans on returning to YSU to continue coaching.

However Winston is postponing his coaching activities for next year. Folk's coaching experience has made coaching an option for a career after receiving his masters degree.

"Coaching students while you are still a student

doesn't make a difference, the athletes will respect you for your ability to teach and guide," said Bettura.

"It goes both ways, its sometimes easier to relate to student coaches because they are working just as hard as you are. They can be a little more lenient because they understand you may have been up late the night before studying," said Dan Brown, senior, engineering.



CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today

Student Activities is hosting the comedian, Augie Cook, who will be performing in the back room of Peaberry's in Kilcawley Center, from noon to 1 p.m.

"Commenatry Cafe," with Bill Binning and Bob Fitzner, will be on WYSU, 88.5 FM at 7 p.m. Guest will be Youngstown Mayor George McKelvey, and the topic is the state of the city.

Saturday

Harvest House Ministries of Youngstown State University — Charismatic Non-denominational Church is having prophet word services from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room 132 of DeBartolo Hall. Meetings are held every Saturday. Contact Pastor Prophet Kelly L. Clark for more information.

Monday

The Diversity Conference Planning Committee is having a meeting at 4 p.m. to plan the Diversity Conference for October 2000. The meeting will be held in the Women's Center, Room 2114 of Kilcawley Center. Contact Jill Edwards at 742-2311 for more information.

Chi Alpha is having a discipleship study camp called, "Experiencing God" from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. and from 2 to 2:50 p.m. in the back room of Peaberry's in Kilcawley Center. Contact Virginia Draa at 742-2975 or at vadraa@cc.yzu.edu. This meeting will be held every Monday all quarter.

The Golden Key National Honor Society is having a meeting from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Ohio Room in Kilcawley Center. Bring a canned good for Second Harvest Food Bank. Contact Angela Barwick for more information.

Tuesday

The Pan-African Student Union is having a meeting at 1 p.m. in Room 2069 of Kilcawley Center. Meetings are held every Tuesday. For more information, contact pasu_yzu@hotmail.com, or contact Eboni Bogan at 742-3595.

The Golden Key National Honor Society is having a meeting from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center. Bring a canned good for Second Harvest Food Bank. Contact Angela Barwick for more information.

Wednesday

LGBT — the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender society — is having a meeting at 4 p.m. in the Bresnahan Reception Suite in Kilcawley Center. Meetings are every Wednesday, and any supporters, gay or non-gay, are welcome. Contact Jeff Boggs at jeff-bysu@aol.com.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Camp counselors: Girl Scouts of Lake to River Council is currently seeking summer camp counselors for their resident camp located in Kinsman, Ohio. Must be at least 18 years old, and the position requires overnight stay at the camp during programs. Contact Donna at (330) 652-5877 or (800) 362-9430 Ext. 14 for application or information.

Camp nurse: Girl Scouts of Lake to River Council is currently seeking an RN for five-week summer camp resident program located in Kinsman, Ohio. Graduating nursing students are encouraged to apply. Overnight stay may be required. Contact Donna at (330) 652-5877 or (800) 362-9430 Ext. 14 for application or information.

Internship: Marketing Supervisor. InfoCision Management Inc. is looking for several dependable individuals to work as interns in our local phone centers. The Marketing Supervisor is responsible for working with a team of communicators in order to reach performance and production goals on assigned programs. In depth training is provided in the areas of marketing analysis, report writing, and team supervision. Individuals must have analytical, listening, teaching and communication skills and must be able to work a minimum of 20 hours per week. Must be a senior and a GPA of 3.0 or higher. Business majors preferred but not required. Compensation is \$10/hr. If you are interested in this position, send a resume to: InfoCision Management Corp. Attn: Mark S. Irwin; 325 Springside Dr., Akron, Ohio, 44333, or e-mail to hrdirector@infocision.com.

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ANGELA'S ASHES (R) (12:10) 4:15 7:20 10:20
NEXT FRIDAY (R) (12:00) (2:25) 4:55 7:15 9:40
BICENTENNIAL MAN (PG) (11:45) 4:35
AMERICAN BEAUTY (R) (11:30) (2:10) 4:50 7:30 10:10
GIRL INTERRUPTED (R) (11:50) 4:45 7:40 10:30
THE SIXTH SENSE (PG-13) 7:35 10:00
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