

University
Theater
opens its
season

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The Jambor

Men's
cross
country
captures
crown

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Youngstown State University

Volume 76 No. 49

Youngstown, OH

Friday, November 8, 1996

Homeland plight saddens professor

M. FERGUSON TINSLEY
Assistant Copy Editor

Every day Dr. Ndinzi Masagara stares at the video display terminal in his foreign language department office. Every day he searches the Internet for news. He is hungry for news about the happenings in his homeland.

Masagara is a native of Zaire, East Africa. Since September, Zaire has seen the fallout from disputes in surrounding countries. A year-long civil war in 1994 churned up violence in neighboring Burundi and Rwanda. Later the conflicts exploded into mass genocide that slaughtered millions and left a million more refugees stranded outside their home country.

After the carnage, a makeshift safe haven was created a mile inside the Zairean border for the survivors. The fighting stemmed from political and ethnic disputes between the Hutu and Tutsi tribal groups.

Masagara said his two brothers fled their Zairean homes in 1994. He said they took their wives and children to Rwanda and Burundi. The Masagaras belong to the Tutsi ethnic group, he said. In Zaire they are known as Banyamulenge.

The one brother who fled to Burundi has his mother with him there, Masagara said. He said his loved ones had a close shave with Hutu marauders about three months ago.

"I heard that they left their house open and some of the Hutu extremists came in," Masagara recalled. Masagara said leaving the doors to the home wide open was the family's plan to throw the rebels off their trail. It worked.

"They (the family) were hiding under the beds," the French and Swahili professor said. "One of the extremists said, 'Let's shoot under the bed.' But the other one said, 'Let's not do it. Let's not waste our ammunition.'"

"When I heard this, I thought, 'How do people develop such survival skills in the time of war?' He said the group included a 5 year old. 'You and I probably would have been screaming.'"

Masagara said he has spoken to the brother in Rwanda, but has yet to hear from the rest of his family. Another brother lives in Youngstown.

The trouble in Zaire erupted this fall when the Mobutu Sese Seko administration declared Banyamulenge or Tutsi people unwelcome in their own country.

Although he said he knows good Hutu people, Masagara blamed the proclamation that went

across Zairean national television on Hutu influence.

"When they came from Rwanda (after the 1994 fighting) they brought the same venom that they had against the Tutsi in Rwanda," he said.

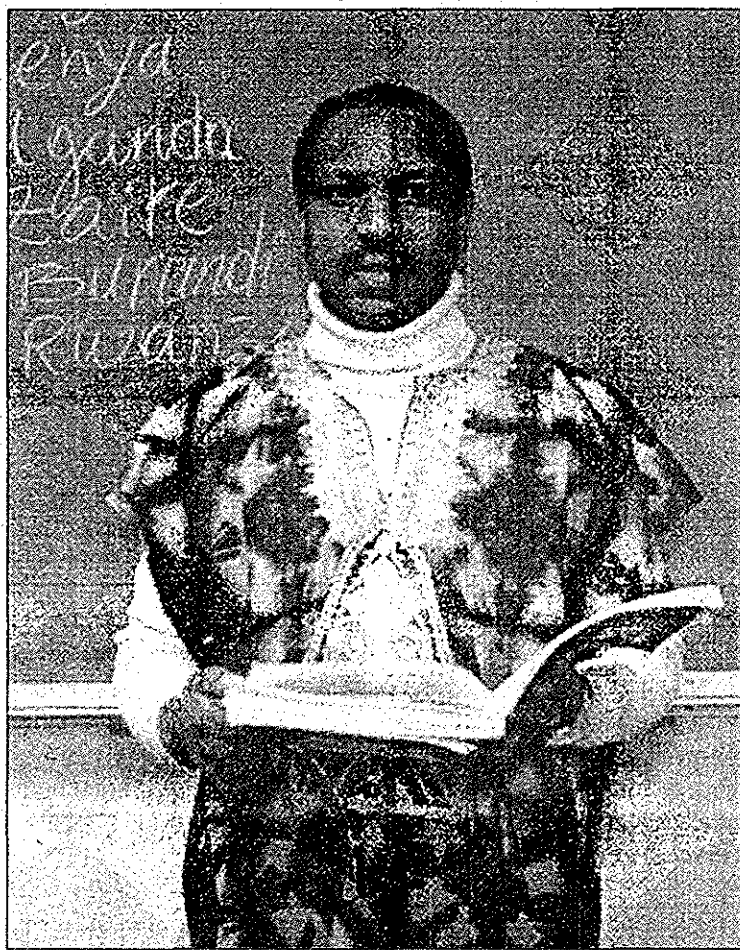
Since the September edict, the Tutsis have risen up against the Zairean government, according to international reports. Fighting killed about 80 people and caused another 300,000 to leave their homes, Masagara said.

He said several years ago when he came to the United States to study, he left a home in Uvira, a town of 25,000 right in the center of the conflict.

"It makes me sick," he said, staring past the screen on his desk. "Before I came here I built a house. To think that there are (hostile) people living in my house. My mother is living somewhere in a camp."

This week a three-day ceasefire was declared so that humanitarian agencies may leave the country. But, by the second day, order was deteriorating and fighting resurfaced, according to reports from Africa On Line.

Citing the demise of the Cold War, which made it convenient for the United States to support Mobutu, Masagara said he partly blames Zaire's recent predicament



MEDIA SERVICES

Dr. Ndinzi Masagara's a native of Zaire, East Africa.

on a lack of American commitment to the region. He said he believes the United Nations should step in to stem the struggle, as it did for the Bosnians in Eastern Europe.

Otherwise, Masagara said he fears his home — a country a fourth the size of the United States — may be destroyed along with its war-torn neighbors.

In celebration of
Greek Week greeks play
pass the bone



LORI BALMENTI, THE JAMBOR

Toby Spade and Lori Kolenich: "Bone" competition between the Greeks.

Directories nixed by YSU students

ANDY KORNBAU
Contributing Writer

BETH ANNE TURNER
Assistant News Editor

Citing invasion of privacy among their reasons, students voted against publishing new student directories by a 4-1 ratio.

Students surveyed on YSU SOLAR registration system indicated they would rather not have campus directories. Almost eight thousand students out of ten thousand respondents rejected the campus directories.

Students were upset with the publication of the 1995-1996 directories issued by the Office of University Relations. University

Relations received numerous phone calls from students expressing their concern.

"The phone books give everyone and their brother a chance to find out all about me," said Jaime Hamlin, YSU student. "I feel better without them."

The University Relations Office made an effort to curb the circulation of the directories after hearing student complaints, said Jean Engle, publication editor. The upset from students appeared to come because the students were unprepared for the directories.

"I don't see a problem with them (the directories). If the students had been told ahead of time that the directories were going to be published ahead of time, I don't

think it would have been a big deal," said Nicole Tomasino, a YSU student.

Under the Ohio Public Records Law, the Relations Office has a legal obligation to furnish the student listings for private companies who want them, explained Engle. Generally advertising companies use these directories to furnish lists for soliciting purposes.

"My number is unlisted and I think the directories invade my privacy," said Jennifer Tvaroch, sophomore.

The numbers published in the directory were taken from the student records. A student who does not want their personal informa-

Direct...continued on page 2

<p>WEATHER TODAY 50 Cloudy with showers</p>	<p>SATURDAY 35 Snow showers</p>	<p>SUNDAY 33 Snow flurries</p>	<p>MONDAY 38 Partly cloudy</p>	<p>TUESDAY 42 Partly cloudy</p>
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Students predict election results Changing political party affects the black community

PEGGY MOORE
News Editor

YSU students predicted the results of the Nov. 5 election with over 50 percent accuracy when they voted in the Issues and Answers mock election held on campus last week.

In the mock election, the student body chose Bill Clinton and Al Gore for president and vice-president. The Nov. 5 election returned Bill Clinton to the white house for another term. This is the first time since Franklin Roosevelt's presidency that a Democrat was re-elected.

"I voted for him," said Courtney Brooke, secondary education. "He has good ideas and has a plan for the economy."

Other students were not so optimistic.

Cynthia Capatch, senior, psychology, said, "I don't think we had very good choices this year, it was a lesser of the two evils type of thing."

Capatch said that she was disillusioned by the mud-slinging that went on.

"They lost track of the issues and what they are all about, everyone has skeletons in their closet, why waste so much time and energy digging them up?" said Capatch.

Issue One was a hot topic for months before the election, and 68 percent of students voting in the mock election predicted it would pass.

"I think it should have passed," said Andy Kornbau, secondary education. "It would have created more jobs and given the economy a boost. Crime and violence are already bad, I doubt it

would have added to the problem." Sarah Petke, psychology, said, "I'd have gone [to the riverboat casino], it sounded like fun. It might have boosted the economy too."

Matt Burbacher, Psychology, disagreed.

"I'm glad it didn't pass. I heard of another place that allowed gambling and crime rose 40 percent," said Burbacher.

John, a Philosophy major said he thought everything about Issue One was negative.

"It would have produced more violence, added to the poverty level of the poor and cost tax payers more money to cover the expense of increased law enforcement," he said.

Students also chose election winners James Traficant for the U.S. House of Representatives,

Elect...continued to page 3

PAUL WEILAND
Contributing Writer

African Americans looking for political advancement will have to adapt to a new political climate, according to a continuing study on the changing face of national politics.

Political science chair Dr. William C. Binning, Melanie J. Blumberg of Kent State University and John C. Green of the University of Akron, have been conducting a study for about three years on the changing role of the political party in local government.

The most recent paper from this study, "African American Democrats: Their Future in a Suburban - Based Party," was delivered at the 1996 Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association under the topic "Addressing Racial and Gender Inequality in the urban polity." Binning said he and his colleagues were inspired by the study when Youngstown's Black community did not become "engaged" in the changing face of the Democratic party.

According to the paper, the political climate in urban areas all over the United States has shifted from parties that endorse primary candidates to win their nomination to parties that only endorse candidates after they win the primary.

This shift occurred locally in 1994 when longtime Democratic party chair Don Hanni lost his seat to Michael Morley, leader of the reform party Democrats for Change.

The old system endorsed candidates for election. The reformed system under Morley does not endorse primary candidates. The question raised in the paper is the effect this change will have on the political advancement of Blacks who have historically relied on the

party for resources and focus.

The paper cites a vacancy in the Youngstown municipal bench in the 1970s as an example. The black community pushed for the slot to be filled by an African American. The Democratic Party endorsed an African American attorney and he won the Democratic Party nomination and the general election. When his seat became vacant, the party failed to endorse a candidate. Two Black candidates ran in the primary, splitting the vote and the seat was lost. According to Binning's paper, the black community felt the party should have done more to keep an African American in that seat.

The paper also cites differences among generations. Older Blacks feel it is the obligation of the party to endorse candidates while the younger generation looks to the party only after a candidate has won in the primary. The study states that the Black community will have to learn to adapt to the "entrepreneurial" spirit of local politics to maintain their seats in government.

The writers of the paper find it "presumptuous" to find an answer themselves, but feel the problem may be addressed in two ways.

One possible solution the paper cites could be to use the church, a pillar in the black community, in the process of narrowing the field.

Another solution the paper examines is for other groups, such as the Urban League and the Ohio Black Legislative Caucus, to join forces with the church in gathering resources and to convince candidates not to run as to avoid splitting the vote.

Dr. Binning said that this study, when complete, may be used in the future not just by his students, but by students across the country.

Student Government sponsors Harvest for Hunger

PEGGY MOORE
News Editor

YSU Harvest for Hunger, sponsored by Student Government and Campus Ministries, will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 12 through Thursday Nov. 14.

Anyone wishing to donate non-perishable food and other items, such as soap, paper products and detergent, can drop them off at the dean's office of the their college.

As an incentive, each item donated will earn the donor an entry

“ This is the time of year when we stop to look at all we are thankful for. ”

Jill Schullick

in a prize drawing.

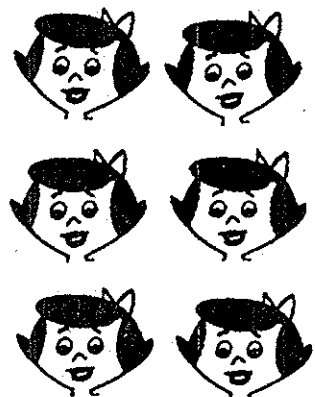
Prizes include lunch for two at the Wick Pollock Inn, YSU t-shirts and Comdoc copies. The college that brings in the most items, will receive a brick in the Walk of Pride, in that college's name.

"This is the time of year when we stop to look at all we are thankful for," said Student Government

vice president Jill Schullick. "It is also a time to give to those who are in need. This drive will help those who are in need during this holiday season."

Additional drop off points will be located in Tod Hall, for faculty and staff not affiliated with a college, and in the Student Government Office for anyone in the community wishing to donate.

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Direct...

continued from page 1

tion published or released can fill out a blocking form in the Records Office in Jones Hall. Unless this step is taken, some student records are open to the public. Grades can not be released, but names and personal information can be released to the public because YSU is a state school.

"I don't think campus direc-

tories are a good idea because YSU is basically a commuter school," said Wayne Hickman, sophomore. "Maybe an on-campus directory [for resident students and offices] would work better."

Although student directories will not be published this year, faculty and staff directories will be printed as usual. These directories will be issued to each department and will be seen by students under the discretion of the department, said Engle.

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Tod Hall offices receive make over

Joy COUDRIET
Contributing Writer

As-part of the YSU 2000-Campus Space and Renovation Plan, Tod Hall, and the administrative offices it houses are currently being remodeled.

The first floor renovations began in March 1995 and were completed in December 1995. More than 8,000 square feet were renovated on the first floor alone, according to Mike Skurich, University Facilities staff architect.

The renovations included moving offices so that "related functions would be located together. Due to the restructuring of the administration under President Les Cochran, office space also had to be restructured," said Skurich.

Besides rearranging offices, crews installed new walls and ceilings, light fixtures, heating ducts, carpeting and accessories.

The first floor renovation was completely state funded and cost a total of \$417,000. On the other

“One of the main reasons for the renovation is to upgrade the technology in the building.”

Mike Skurich

hand, the second floor, still undergoing construction, was paid for by private donations and partially from state funding, according to Norma Stefanik, University Facilities staff architect.

“One of the main reasons for the renovation is to upgrade the technology in the building, and through extensive rewriting, the computer capabilities will be greatly expanded,” Stefanik said.

There is no estimated date of completion for the second floor, added Stefanik, because it is being done by in-house crews. “We are completing the project as resources become available,” she said.

One of the basic objectives of the YSU 2000-Campus Space and Remodeling Plan, is to “offer staff an improved work environment that is conducive to greater effi-

ciency, improved morale and facilitated team building.”

On making the renovations, Skurich said, “I do believe that the work environment affects how you work and how well you do the job.”

Skurich drew a parallel between the President of YSU’s office and the oval office saying, “President Cochran entertains dignitaries and many other influential people in Tod Hall and more specifically in his office. So, after almost twenty years, we decided time was due to renovate.”

Tod Hall was built in 1952 and was originally used as a library, and was renovated in 1978 to house the University’s main offices.

Some of the offices located in Tod Hall are those of the president, executive vice president, provost, student affairs and the YSU credit union.

YSU students gain better access to law school reps

BETH ANNE TURNER
Assistant News Editor

Prospective law students visited the law schools of their choice without leaving the YSU campus Wednesday.

Representatives from over 15 schools gathered in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center Nov. 6 to let students tour their law programs.

The two most popular questions asked at the seminar were, “How can I pay for this if I get in?” and “How high does my score need to be on the LSAT?” The LSAT is the Law School Administration Test.

Most representatives told students what the “mean” score was of last year’s entering class. The average of all the schools was 154. The LSAT scores range from 120 to 180.

Businesses like Kaplan were available for students who wished to improve their LSAT scores. They offer classes designed to improve scores on the standardized test.

Most schools encouraged students to apply for financial aid. Traditional students attending daytime classes at any law school are discouraged from, and in some cases, not permitted to work while school is in session.

Representatives said the courses are so rigorous that a typical law student would not be able to handle both a school and a work load.

Scholarships are available at most of the schools with the proper merit requirements. Law schools consider both the GPA and LSAT score when deciding who will receive scholarships.

School representatives reminded students they will benefit from submitting an early application even if they have not taken the LSAT.

Elect...

continued from page 2

David Engler and Frank Lordi for Mahoning County Commissioners, Timothy Maloney for Mahoning County Probate Court and Phil Chance for Sheriff.

Jack Durkin was chosen by mock election voters for Mahoning County Common Pleas Court, but results of that race are unavailable. A lawsuit has been filed in the Appeals Court protesting the way Durkin was entered in the race.

A spokesperson from the

Board of Elections said that a commission was supposed to vote on Durkin’s application, and they didn’t.

“One man put him up for it when someone else resigned,” said the spokesperson who did not wish to be identified.

Students were erroneous in their choices of Robert Lisotto over George Limbert for Common Pleas Court, Bob Roberts over Cheryl Waite for 7th District Court of Appeals, and in voting “Yes” on Issue Two, a .5% Tax renewal.

“As Sheriff, Chance has vowed to put more police cars on the streets. That will be tough now

that Issue Two has failed. They’ll be cutting back on everything imaginable now,” said Anthony, a senior Business major.

Of the 20 students who took part in the post election reaction, 19 of them did vote, two by absentee ballot.

“It is everyone’s duty to vote, especially on issues that concern them. Issue Two was very important. Yet, if you talk to anyone about it, they didn’t know what it was about. They’ll know when their house is burning down and there aren’t enough fire departments functioning to get there in a timely fashion,” Anthony added.

REMINDER:

Monday, Nov. 11 YSU is closed for Veterans Day.

There will be no Jambar published for Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Just A Reminder!
The Jambar is still looking for an Assistant Copy Editor. The position will be available starting Winter quarter. A stipend is offered for the position. Deadline to apply is November 22, 1996. Applications are available at The Jambar office and the Office of Student Life, 2100 Kilcawley Center.

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The Jambar is published twice per week during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$20 per academic year.

Editorial

Falling leaves and hopes mark season

Autumn is obviously upon us. But this year, there is more than just falling leaves and falling temperatures to mark the onset of winter. There are falling hopes as well.

When the weather was warm and the world was aglow with summer sunshine, hopes were high that YSU would be one of 15 universities to receive \$400,000 development grants from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

A HUD grant would give thrust to the Campus 2000 goals. With the money, the University planned to research and develop strategies to increase economic and employment opportunities, encourage community organizing and planning in the areas around the campus.

A July 31 visit by HUD secretary Henry Cisneros bolstered hopes. Cisneros called the University's plans "very interesting." During a press conference in City Hall, he praised the University's efforts in the community and pledged his support to the city's redevelopment efforts. Afterwards, he took a tour of the areas YSU hoped to redevelop. Then he went back to Washington and forgot about the city of Youngstown.

Now it is autumn, and while the leaves fall, hopes fall as well. Youngstown was not one of the 15 lucky universities to receive grants. A HUD official told *The Vindicator* that his office, "would encourage them [YSU] to stick with their plan."

Somehow, the encouragement of HUD officials does not give the same morale boost as \$400,000 in much-needed cash. Once again, the Federal government has given Youngstown and the University nothing but useless praise and empty promises.

The University is "sticking" with its redevelopment efforts. However, without the financial support of the federal government, those efforts will be slower and less comprehensive than previously planned.

Today, the fall winds tear the leaves from the trees, but when they pass, the bare trees will still stand starkly defiant against the cold winter sky. Low in hope but practiced in perseverance, YSU will continue to stand as well.

Letters to the Editor

Letter writer pans *Jambar* coverage

This letter is written in response to the Friday, November 1, 1996 issue of *The Jambar*. Publicized as "Voting edition 1996," this issue contained surprisingly shoddy coverage of the political landscape.

The feature article, which was meant to inform readers of the ubiquity of collegiate voter apathy, was little more than an editorial lambasting YSU students for their apparent disinterest in things political.

While I'm certain that there is a certain element of fact in this assessment of YSU students, I feel that an article of this nature would be better suited for the Editorial page of *The Jambar*. It would have been much more relevant to have published the results of the YSU mock election rather than to have devoted one-fifth of the front page to pictures of YSU students.

If *The Jambar* is going to continue to ignore major campus events such as the mock election, then it is time for *The Jambar* to stop promoting itself as a legitimate campus newspaper.

Another section of *The Jambar* that I found absolutely shocking was located on page three. In the discussion of the various presidential candidates, the *Jambar* writer stated that "information was not available" on the Natural Law party.

I found this incredibly ironic, considering that the national secretary of the Natural Law party had been sitting in Kilcawley Center for three days, passing out information on the party platform. But even if the writer of this article had not been aware of this, the omission of information on this party is inexcusable as there were surely other resources that may have been employed.

I would like to suggest that *Jambar* staff members are certainly just as apathetic as their peers, whom they so bitterly criticize.

I cite this as just another example of the embarrassingly low standard of journalism held by *The Jambar*. If the writers for *The Jambar* felt strongly enough about making a difference in this vicious cycle of apathy, they would have made more of a sincere effort to educate the student body about the various candidates and platforms.

If *The Jambar* wants to be considered the on-campus purveyor of information, then its writers should obviously conduct some small bit of research.

In conclusion, I hope to never be so fully disappointed with *The Jambar* again, even if this entails never reading another issue.

Preetha Amaran

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A Staff View

Retail sales clerk sees the seedy side of Christmas season

BETH ANNE TURNER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

"Hi, how are you today?"
"Mmmm."
"If there is anything I can help you find just let me know."
"Hummph."

If this doesn't sound familiar, welcome to the wonderful world of retail at Christmas time. (Or anytime.)

Remember how Christmas used to leave visions of sugar plums dancing in our heads? As the Christmas season approaches, the only visions scattering through my hustled mind are ones of grumpy and stressed shoppers looking for the best bargain.

The weeks leading up to Christmas seem to cause more depression and stress than the weeks before April 15.

Since this is my first Christmas in retail I am wary of what to expect. Ever the optimist, I am looking forward to brightening each customer's day by wrapping that perfect gift for

After the basic snub from the usual customer entering my storefront I try the approach again. "If there is anything.." Cut off. "I'm just looking."

their special someone. However, I am beginning to realize that more and more customers just don't share my cheerful bliss.

After the basic snub from the usual customer entering my storefront I try the approach again. "If there is anything.." Cut off. "I'm just looking."

O.K I understand. I really don't want to be bothered when I am ravenously hunting for the meatiest bargain either, but I always acknowledge a sales person who has taken the time to greet me personally.

Often I have found as a consumer that sales associates will generally point me in the direction of the sweet smell of dollars saved if I treat them as the human beings they profess to be.

Retail is not the only business faced with the dubious job of dealing with the public during this joyous season.

After four years in the food service industry, I can empathize even more.

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free" takes on a whole new meaning.

The "malls" enter through the doors ravenous and unfortunately, practically penniless. You can almost hear the rumbling under the dishes and pans, "Food! Food! Food!"

Once again the Christmas spirit of giving shines through amid generous tips and pleasant conversation. (Yeah, right!)

What is behind all this

negative energy?

Santa Claus. The man, the myth, the reality that we actually have to BUY gifts for those we love.

Everyone can remember that evil person who ruined their life by telling them there was no jolly fat man forcing his way down chimneys with a sack full of toys for good little girls and boys. I remember, in fact I think, that person still has a scar.

The reality is that Santa cannot fit down the chimney anymore so we are faced with the burden of the malls, stores, and chipper sales people.

So, as the season approaches and we hustle and bustle to complete all our shopping by midnight Dec. 24, try and remember what the gifts we are frantically buying represent. The gift of giving.

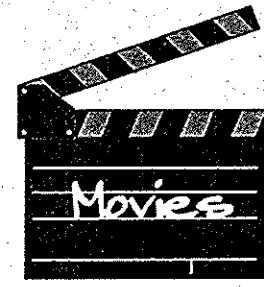
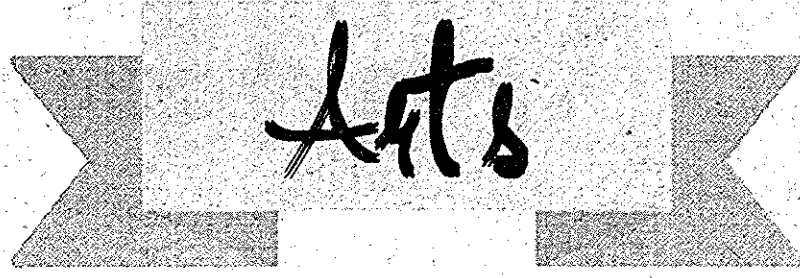
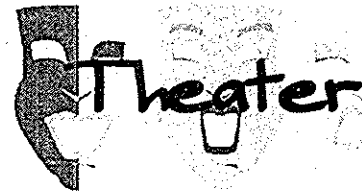
"Thank you. Enjoy your day, and Happy Holidays."

"Thank you for your help, have a pleasant holiday." See how easy it is.

Letters policy

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must list a telephone and social security number. All submissions are subject to editing. Letters must not exceed 300 words and commentaries must not exceed 500 words. Opinion pieces should concern campus issues. Items submitted become the property of *The Jambar* and will not be returned. NOTE: Submissions that ignore *Jambar* policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of *The Jambar* staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Submissions must be submitted by noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Tuesday for Friday's paper.

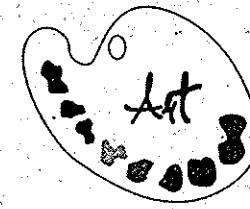
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Kilcawley Center
One University Plaza
Youngstown, OH 44555
(330) 742-3095



&



Entertainment



YSU Theater presents 'Evita'

KATIE J. HALL
Contributing Writer

University Theater is bringing the musical "Evita" to the stage beginning Nov. 14.

This show, the product of musical wizard Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyrical genius Tim Rice, should leave the audience breathless. "Evita" will run 8 p.m. Nov. 14 through 16 and Nov. 21 through 23 and 3 p.m. Nov. 24 in Ford Theater of Bliss Hall. Admission is free to current YSU students. All other tickets are \$8.50.

The play is based on the life of the notorious Eva Peron, a woman who died more than forty years ago, but whose legacy still inspires and haunts people all over the world. She rose to power in the 1940s and Argentina - or the world for that matter - has yet to witness such a powerful female figure.

The lead role of Eva is double

cast. Senior theater major Lu Harding and junior theater major Maureen Gorman share the task of breathing life into this character. Both women have an intense passion for performance, which should shine through on stage.

Harding said she enjoys "the work itself - the process of finding a character and bringing that out to something the audience can relate to."

"The best part of being in a musical is the challenge of music - the sheer joy of movement," said Harding. "I love to dance." Gorman takes a different standpoint.

"I've always been a singer," said Gorman. "I'm a little more comfortable with my singing abilities than with my acting abilities." She also loves musical theater.

"I like being able to be someone else for a little bit," she said. "I like the chance to help people feel things and singing can express a lot. I've always preferred musi-

als to straight plays."

Be-

Harding

you have to watch, you

have to think, you have to listen."

Gorman

loves

the play as well

but is worried

how the audience

will react.

"I don't want

a standing ova-

tion," she said. "I

want people so

shocked and so

sickened at what

they just saw that

they can't clap -

they have to let it

sink in."

"Evita" is just a small aspect of

the future plans for both women.

"I love theater so much, it

doesn't matter where I perform,"

said Gorman.

Following graduation from

YSU, she hopes to move to New

York and earn a living doing what

she loves to do - perform. She re-

alizes the odds are against her, but

it doesn't bother her.

"You have to go for it," she

said. "I can't

spend my life

living on a

what-if?"

Harding

will graduate

winter quarter

and has plans

to attend

graduate

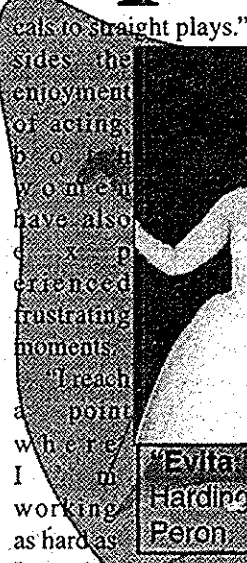
school at

Wayne State

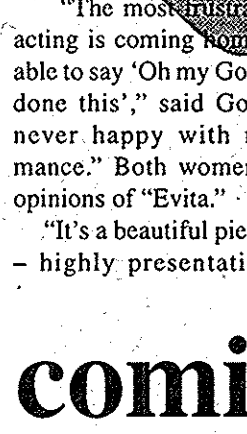
University in

Detroit. She

will pursue a



"Evita:" Maureen Gorman as Eva Peron



"Evita:" Lu Harding as Eva Peron

The Clarks are coming

NICOLE TANNER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

All-American rock 'n' roll and 100 percent pure fun. That's what you can expect from the Clarks concert in Cleveland tonight at Peabody's Downunder Night Club.

Things have been moving pretty fast for the Clarks over the past year. After the release of their fourth CD *Someday Maybe* in April, they've managed to attract a massive following.

"That's a very good thing, although I have no idea why it has happened," said lead vocalist Scott Blasey. "I guess it's because our fans have been really promoting us."

Unfortunately the Clarks don't get much of a chance to play here in Youngstown so you'll have to drive to see them - but it's well worth it.

"If you come to see you're going to see a good, honest rock show," Blasey said, "and you'll get home at a reasonable hour." Along



The Clarks: (left to right) Greg Joseph, Dave Minarik, Robert James and Scott Blasey.

with the classic Clarks songs, they've added a bunch of new tunes to the lineup.

"We have a tendency to write in spurts," Blasey said. "Lately everybody's been feeling really creative, so we've been pumping out a lot of new stuff." The Clarks have been performing most of these new songs in recent shows.

"It keeps the band interested

in what we're doing," said Blasey. "Not that we're sick of playing our old songs, but it keeps things fresh."

Lots of exciting things have been happening for the Clarks and a lot more exciting things are on the way. They're on the brink of a "major" change in their careers that will be sure to get them the national success they've been after for a long time.



CD Review
CAROLINE PERJESSY
Contributing Writer



Sometimes you come across a group that really moves you. They're different, innovative, fun and just plain good. Cake is one of those groups for me.

Fashion Nugget, the band's second CD, just as good as its first, but disappointingly, it also sounds similar. This should not deter anyone from purchasing either of the CDs, however.

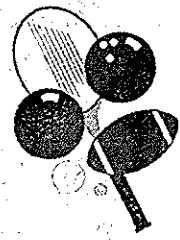
Although they did not deviate at all from their distinct sound, the themes on *Fashion Nugget* are different. On *Motorcade of Generosity*, their first CD, there were a lot of Gospel-sound-

ing moments. Whereas this CD ranges from "Frank Sinatra" to a remake of the Gloria Gaynor song "I Will Survive."

Cake has the uncanny ability to mix jazz with rock and add an element of fun that makes you want to dance. They combine trombones, trumpets and other brass instruments with the lead singer's voice. The songs also have an interesting style in that the lyrics are more spoken than sung, so you hear and understand the words without trying too hard. The songs are alive and have great depth.

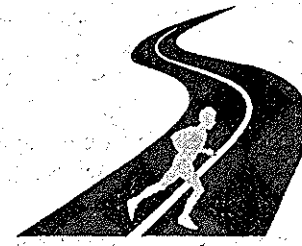
Dance: Krista Tucker, award-winning choreographer and dancer will offer a modern dance class Nov. 14 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Beeghly, room 100.





Sports

enguin



Men harriers take Mid-Con crown again

For the third-straight year the red and white men win title. Women runners place second.

MICHAEL GRAZIER
Sports Editor

For the third straight year, Head Cross Country Coach Brian Gorby has won a Mid-Continent Conference Championship at YSU.

Paced by the solid running of junior Matt Folk, the Penguin men captured their third-consecutive conference title, posting 47 points to edge out second-place Buffalo.

Folk, together with juniors Chris Emory and Mark Brady, the team's co-captains, each placed in the top ten for the 8K in the 74-man field.

"They (co-captains) sacrificed a lot this past summer staying at YSU to put in 70-80 miles through the fall to bring home another championship to YSU," Gorby said. "They again showed there is no secret ingredient to becoming a champion. Just lots of good hard work combined with more heart

and desire than you could ever believe."

Sophomores Brock Scott and Bob Bond finished the race in 13th and 16th place respectively. Bond, who is nursing a pulled hamstring, also encountered problems during the race when the tape and bandages around his leg began to fall off.

"Bob had to race at a five-minute pace, while taking off the wrap," Gorby said. "He kept his focus and stayed relaxed and sprinted past five runners the last half mile to secure the championship."

However, Scott is the runner most heavily lauded by the YSU coaching staff, turning in a personal best 26:14 on the tough course to help Gorby net his third-straight Mid-Continent Conference Coach of the Year laurel.

On the women's side, junior Laura Thomas also turned in a career best 18:05.91 in the 5K to help the Lady Penguins earn second place behind last year's

"They (men) showed there is no secret ingredient to becoming a champion. Just lots of good hard work combined with more heart and desire than you could ever believe."

Brian Gorby

champion Buffalo.

Thomas, who has improved her times by 1:40 from last year, was joined in the top 10 by freshman teammate Andrea Cohol. Thomas earned First-Team All Mid-Con status and Cohol made the second team.

The only senior on the women's squad, Kim Rosenberger placed 11th, while

junior Jeannie Nelson and sophomore Amy Vernace finished just six seconds apart in 20th and 21st place respectively.

Nelson also gutted out a personal best time of 19:18.61 to help offset the loss of junior Chrissy Gearhart who had to miss the event with an ankle injury.

"These ladies have had an unbelievable season to date and as a coaching staff we are very proud of the way they performed in a crisis situation," Gorby said. "We can control our preparation and performance, but injuries are another matter."

That coaching staff, which consists of Assistant Coach Clarence Cockrell, one time top runner in Ohio Keith Gorby, and last year's Women's Athlete of the Year Anne Ralston, "are the support of a championship program," according to Gorby, and deserve as much praise as anyone in the program.

Both harrier squads will take this week off in preparation for the NCAA District IV Championships hosted by the University of Illinois Nov. 16.



Laura Thomas



Andrea Cohol



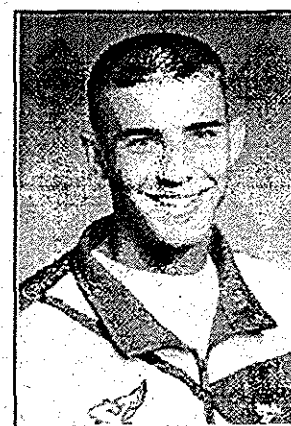
Brock Scott



Chris Emory



Matt Folk



Mark Brady



Brian Gorby

Red and white spikers drop 19th

Heather Luben tallies kill # 1,000 for career.

JEREMY HARPER
Assistant Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH—The YSU women's volleyball team dropped a match against the University of Pittsburgh Wednesday. Despite the loss, the Lady Penguins gave their fans plenty to cheer about.

Senior Heather Luben reached yet another milestone during the second game when she netted the 1,000th kill of her career on a setup from senior teammate Jaime Pirotte.

Luben is no stranger to milestones. She is second all-

time in YSU history in both kills and digs.

She added another 12 kills and 14 digs to her career totals against Pittsburgh.

On Oct. 15 Luben pounded 26 kills against Akron, surpassing Jill Raslevich's YSU single-match record of 22. The next day she notched the 1,000th dig of her career against Robert Morris.

She erased her own mark from the record book by smacking 27 kills against Central Connecticut Nov. 2.

Head Coach Joe Conroy was excited about Luben's latest achievement, as well as the effort put forth by the other Lady Penguins.

"I was very pleased with

the way the team played," Conroy said. "They played well against a dominant team."

The Lady Penguins rose to meet Pittsburgh's challenge and played three hard-fought games, only to lose 15-9, 15-4 and 15-10.

Senior Jaime Pirotte served up 27 assists and registered a service ace for YSU.

Sophomore Katie Wright chipped in with 9 kills, 9 digs and a service ace.

Freshmen Heather Wohlfeil and Jennette Williams added 5 and 4 kills respectively.

The Lady Penguins finish up their season Nov. 13 at Duquesne University at 7 p.m.

Coming Up

Saturday:

Football vs. Southern Missouri State, 2:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining the 1997 soccer team?

Contact Head Coach Joaquin Murphy at 742-2370 or 742-3629 and get the details!

Congratulations

Men's Cross Country

1996 Conference Champions

Women's Cross Country

1996 Conference Runner-up

Brian Gorby

Third-consecutive Coach of the Year Honor

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

FUNDRAISER-Motivated groups needed to earn \$500 + promoting AT&T, Discover, gas and retail cards. Since 1969, we've helped thousands of groups raise the money they need. Call Candice at (800) 592-2121 x196. Free CD to qualified callers.

LUMBER YARD HELP WANTED. Flexible hours, must be able to drive stick shift. Part-time now. Full-time summer. Hubbard Lumber call 759-7115.

FUNDRAISER-Motivated groups needed to earn \$500 + promoting AT&T, Discover, gas and retail cards. Since 1969, we've helped thousands of groups raise money they need. Call Gina at (800) 592-2121 ext. 110. Free CD to qualified callers.

Waitstaff and Bartenders needed to work 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday. Scholarships available. Apply at the Youngstown Country Club.

NOW HIRING: Cinemark Movies 7. Box office cashier, ushers, concessionist application available at Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, 2026 South Ave. Youngstown, Ohio on Wed. 11/13 - 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thurs. 11/14 - 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Fri. 11/15 - 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. "unlimited free movies"

HOUSING

Student Rooms. Serious students can rent a private room with stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and all utilities paid from only \$200 per month, also deluxe 1 to 4 bedroom apts. from \$350, all paid. Call 744-3444 or 746-4663.

Student apartments. 1 block from campus. 1-2-3 bedrooms. Clean and quiet, appliances included. Call 549-5518.

One bedroom and Studio space available. Beautiful mansion facing Wick Park. Includes all utilities, free laundry, spacious and comfortable, mature students only. Also studio space for artists available. Starting at \$200. 744-3338.

Behind Wick Pollock Inn. Extra large and quiet furnished apartments available now. Includes parking and all utilities for only \$225 each for two male students and \$275 for one male student. \$150 deposit. Call today 652-3681.

4 bedroom, 3 baths, all carpet apt. for rent. Extra lot across the street for parking, about 1 mile from campus. 334 North Truesdale, East Side. Furnished - \$325 / month plus utilities. Unfurnished - \$300. Call 782-6069 in the morning.

TRAVEL

NOW is the time to call Leisure Tours and get free information for **SPRING BREAK PACKAGES** to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. REPS NEEDED... Travel free and earn commission. 800-838-8203.

FREE TRIPS & CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning **FREE TRIPS** and **LOTS OF CASH** with America's #1 Spring Break company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free. Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida **CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS** ALSO AVAILABLE. Call Now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK

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Cancun & Jamaica 7 nights Air/Hotel from \$399! Panama City! Boardwalk resort! \$129! Next to bars! Dayton Beach \$139! Cocoa Beach Hilton \$169! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

Spring Break early special! Book early & save \$50! Bahamas Party Cruise! 6 days \$279! Includes all meals & parties! Great Beaches & Night life! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

MISCELLANEOUS

NO TIME TO RESEARCH? The Counseling Center's Resource Library has over 125 folders of up-to-date and documented research material for your use. Come to 3048 Jones Hall.

NEED A RESEARCH TOPIC? The Resource Library in 3048 Jones Hall has over 125 files to choose from. Topics include: AIDS, alcoholism, eating disorders, drug testing, mental health issues, etc.

LEARN TO SKYDIVE! CANTON AIR SPORTS HAS GROUP RATES AND STUDENT DISCOUNTS FOR FIRST TIME JUMPERS! GROUP ORGANIZERS JUMP FREE! FOR MORE

INFORMATION AND FREE BROCHURE CALL 1-800-772-4174.

RESEARCH PAPER DUE? Can we help. Our Resource Library house a large selection of books, research folders, videos and reference material on a variety of substance abuse and wellness topics. 3048 Jones Hall.

Nail Designs. Specializing in Nail Tips, Sculptured Nails, Silk Wrap, Fill-Ins, Manicure, Pedicure and Professional Airbrush and Nail Care. Appointments and Walk-ins Welcome. Mon. through Sat. 9:30 - 7:00. Sun. by appts. 3229 Belmont Ave., Yo. Ohio 44505. (330) 759-7205.

NEED INFORMATION? The Resource Library in 3048 Jones Hall has up-to-date research on AIDS, alcohol, drugs, stress, smokeless tobacco and a variety of other subjects.

NEED STATISTICS? A variety of material is available from the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, and the Criminal Justice Dept. 3048 Jones Hall.

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NEW BARGAIN PRICES
\$1.00 BEFORE 6:00 P.M.
SENIOR CITIZENS: \$1.00 (M-F) 1:00-4:00 P.M.
SENIOR CITIZENS: \$1.00 (S-S) 1:00-4:00 P.M.

11-8 thru 11-11
NOW SHOWING
HIGH SCHOOL HIGH (PG-13)
1:40-4:15-7:00-9:40
SLEEPERS (R)
1:30-4:10-7:05-9:50
LARGER THAN LIFE (PG)
1:35-4:05-7:10
LONG KISS GOODNIGHT (R)
9:45 ONLY
ENJOY OUR NEW DELUXE SURROUND SOUND

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Sunday, Nov. 10
WYSU-FM Commentary Cafe radio show with Bob Fitzner and Dr. Bill Binning featuring *Vindicator* Editorial Writer Bertram DeSouza. 4:30 to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 12
Bake Sale by Phi Alpha Theta at 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Debartolo Hall - Lobby. It is open to the public, there will be fresh fruit, cookies and coffee. For more info. contact Cindy Marsh at 759-0640.

Tuesday, Nov. 19
Career Services, Mini Job Fair in Atrium Cushwa Hall. Professional Opportunities: Law Enforcement & Corrections, Social Service, Health Care, Administrative Positions, Govt. & Private Agencies Represented. All Majors Welcome. 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Resume & Professional Attire Recommended.

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 8 THE SHOPS AT BOARDMAN PARK
1459 Boardman Poland Rd. 629-2233

11-8 thru 11-14
NOW SHOWING
INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG-13)
12:30-3:35-6:55-10:10
THE NUTTY PROFESSOR (PG-13) (DTS)
12:35-2:50-5:05-7:20-9:35-(11:55)
ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU (PG-13)
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45-(12:05)
HOUSE ARREST (PG)
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00
A TIME TO KILL (R) (DTS)
12:55-4:00-7:10-10:15
PHENOMENON (PG)
12:40-3:25-7:15-10:00
THE FAN (R)
12:30-3:40-7:05-9:50
A VERY BRADY SEQUEL (PG-13)
12:30-3:55-6:10-9:40-(11:50)
O = Friday & Saturday nights only!
Free refill on large popcorn everyday!
Featuring The and other Stereo Sound

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Multicultural Student Services Office

Fall Study Jam Sessions

WHEN: November 13, 18, 19 & 20
December 2, 3, 4 & 5

WHERE: Center for Student Progress Conference Room (located under the YSU Bookstore in Kilcawley West).

TIME: 10 a.m. to noon
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

 Drop Ins are Welcome!

THE SCHERMER SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE PROGRAM

Presents **JOHN F. ROTHMANN**

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1996
7:30 p.m.
Kilcawley Center Ohio Room

John F. Rothmann is a political and foreign policy consultant specializing in the United States, the Middle East and the former Soviet Union. Rothmann has been involved in a broad variety of political campaigns on the national, state and local levels. He worked on the 1968 presidential campaign staff of Richard Nixon and in the 1976 California Democratic primary presidential campaign of Senator Frank Church. He served as administrative assistant to Senator Milton Marks and as field representative for Senator Quentin Kopp, both of San Francisco. In 1982, Rothmann helped to found and served as first president of the Raoul Wallenberg Jewish Democratic Club.

Rothmann has written and lectured on a wide range of topics dealing with American political history, the Middle East, Soviet politics and education. He has been called by Richard Norton Smith, in his biography of Thomas E. Dewey, "a scholar of modern Republicanism." Rothmann is one of forty contributors to *American Jews and the Separationist Faith: The New Debate on Religion and Public Life*. In 1990, he was invited to write the foreword to the memoirs of Hillel Butman, one of the early leaders of the movement to free Soviet Jews. Rothmann served as project consultant on the book *Jews in America*, and as research consultant on the book *A Day in the Life of Israel*.


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.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Read *The Jambar* twice a week!

YSU Harvest for Hunger

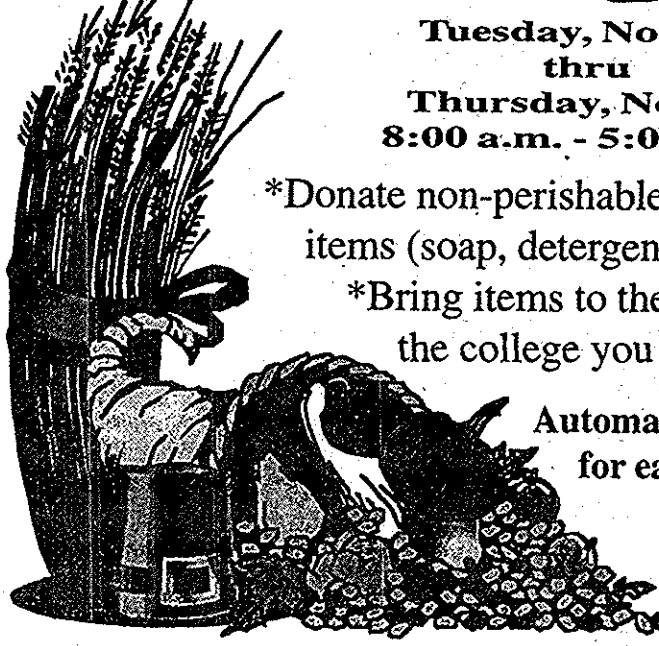
Tuesday, Nov. 12
thru
Thursday, Nov. 14
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.



*Donate non-perishable food and other items (soap, detergent, paper products, ect.)
*Bring items to the dean's office of the college you are enrolled in.

Automatically entered in drawing for each item brought in.

Co-Sponsored by:
Campus Ministry
Second Harvest Foodbank
YSU Student Government




Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

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

features supplying their share of full-comfort living.

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$813 per quarter for double occupancy and \$882 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Nov. 6, 6:20 p.m.-Trespass warning issued to Anthony Mosko. He was loitering by the candy counter in Kilcawley Center making comments to female students.

Nov. 6, 12:06 a.m.- Smoke alarm set off in Lyden House due to an air freshener.

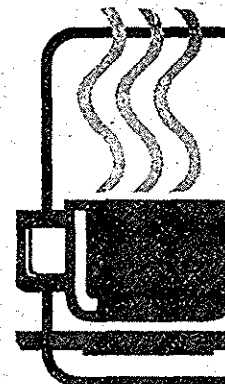
Nov. 5, 3:15 p.m.- Aggravated robbery at Subway on 231 Lincoln Avenue. One round was fired from a sawed-off shotgun. Suspects escaped with an undetermined amount of cash and a customer's purse. Suspects were black males approximately 5 foot 8 inches and 6 foot.

Nov. 4, 3:20 p.m.- Student warned for trying to steal a book from Maag Library.

Nov. 4, 5:34 p.m.- David Wheeler arrested charged with begging in the M-12 parking lot.

Nov. 4, 7:00 p.m.- Clark Perkins was arrested charged with trespassing in Kilcawley Center.

Nov. 3, 5:40 p.m.- Aggravated robbery at McDonald's on Fifth Avenue. Suspect was described as a 5 foot 10 inches black male with a thin frame and a graspy voice. The suspect escaped with an undetermined amount of cash. The suspect was wearing a black ski mask, black pants and black Fila tennis shoes.



Do you have what it takes?

We are looking for a few good workers to staff a new coffee shop on campus. You must be oriented to customer service, willing to learn and able to fit your work schedule to your class schedule.

Call 742-3622 to schedule an interview.

Y-S-U

YSU's College of Fine and Performing Arts
Family Entertainment Series Presents:

Armor & Sturtevant



Armor and Sturtevant will perform *Silly Songs, Resonant Rubbish, and Tall Tales*.

Enjoy fun Folk Music with Kelly Armor and David Sturtevant as they perform *Silly Songs, Resonant Rubbish, and Tall Tales*. They will be stopping by YSU during their travels around the world telling stories, singing songs, and playing all kinds of

instruments. Included in their performance will be an eclectic mix of original folk and traditional music and stories they have learned along the way.

Saturday, November 16
Spotlight Theater, Bliss Hall
Two Shows, 11:00 a.m. & 12:00 p.m.

All Tickets \$1.50

Call (330) 742- 3624 for reservations

Reserved tickets will be held until thirty minutes before the performance. Tickets may be picked up two weeks prior to the performance, Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in Bliss Hall, Room # 3006. Parking will be available in the M-1 (Wick Avenue) lot.