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Staffer heads relocated health education center

tammy king
news editor

Mahoning-Shenango Area Health Education (MSAHEN) recently relocated to the YSU campus, and Janet Boehm of the University's allied health department was named the center's director.

The center will organize continuing education for health care professionals in Mercer, Mahoning, Lawrence, Columbiana, Trumbull and Ashtabula counties.

"We're brand new here on campus, but basically we're working with area hospitals and gearing this towards their needs," Boehm said. "We're working with the community to bring quality continuing education to health care professionals."

Boehm and her center staff

are organizing and coordinating continuing education workshops for nurses and health care professionals such as social workers.

"We're also reaching out to others that may be interested," Boehm said. "A lot of the seminars focus on women and students."

Workshops scheduled for fall quarter include: the Art of Therapeutic Touch, Stress Management, Interpretation of Laboratory Values and Alzheimer's.

"Nurses receive continuing education credit, which they have to do because of state and national mandates," Boehm said. "But our HIV/AIDS seminar was very well-

received and the subject is such that it benefits others as well."

Boehm said focus groups that include St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Western Reserve Care System, Trumbull Memorial Hospital and YSU are helping to steer the work-

shops in the right direction.

"We want to stay on the cutting edge," Boehm said. "For example, right now we're training the faculty to use a new mask that infectious individuals have to wear in the work place."

According to Boehm, after the faculty learn to use the mask, this knowledge filters to the students. "The students then stay on the cutting edge like the hospitals want them to be," Boehm said.

The Center has two advisory boards, Boehm said. One consists of staff members from area hospitals, YSU faculty members and other area organizations that include United Way, Mahoning County Health Department and the Associated Neighborhood Centers.

Nine individuals from the community make up the other advisory board, which is headed by Dean John Yemma, College of Health and Human Services.

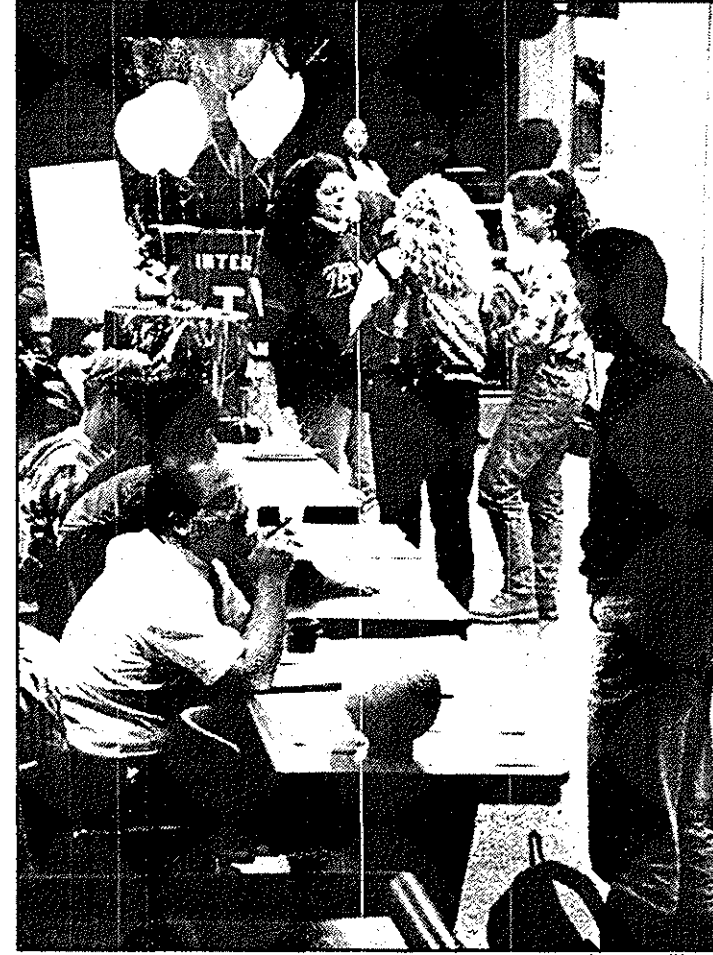
Future goals include helping in master's in science in nursing get accredited, bringing in more speakers, holding a miniseries for nurses and bringing in more fo-

See MSAHEN, page 11



Janet Boehm

Exploring new avenues



Soyoung Yang

YSU held its annual Student Organizations Fair Monday in Kilcawley Center, where students could explore over 120 registered student organizations by talking to each group's members.

Bishop Malone presides over dedication of modern Newman Center facility

lin gross
contributing writer

The Reverend James W. Malone presided over the new Newman Center dedication on Wednesday, Oct. 5. The Center recently relocated to 254 W. Madison Ave. (across from the Lyden House).

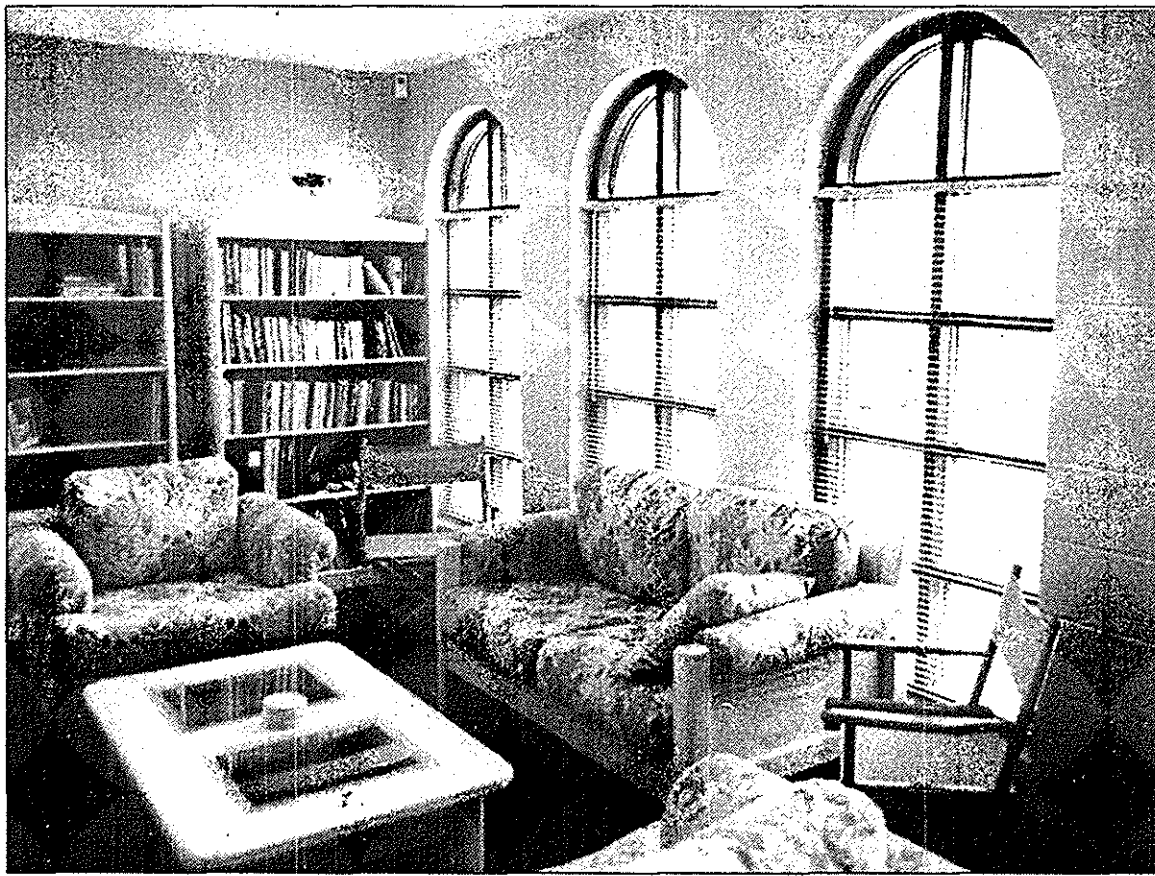
The Newman Center now houses offices for Catholic Campus Ministry, headed by Sr. Pat Slater and for Cooperative Campus Ministry (Protestant) headed by Rev. Jim Ray.

Sr. Pat explains there are three points of focus at the Center: social, service and spiritual. She said she feels this focus allows ministry for all students on campus and further says, "We are a Christian presence at YSU."

Sister Pat said, "We are here for the entire YSU community. Religion does not matter. It's a center for everyone."

"Newman ministries has been active since 1937," Sister Pat explains. "Newman Center is the very first building that represents an outside group doing something for the University, but not funded by the University," she adds.

Reverend Ray said, "Al-



Dave Caleris

One of Newman Center's many warm, new lounges for YSU students.

though we have united together in the past, until now there was no Protestant identity at the Center. This new Center will provide that identity."

"The sign out front will be en-

larged and changed to show that this is an ecumenical facility," Ray said. "Having the major campus ministries operating out of the same location can only benefit the University community.

Sister Pat responded, "And the ministry is growing. It seems to be increasing every year." Smiling she says, "Newman Center is a warm, inviting place. The enthusiasm the students express is very

uplifting."

The staff at Newman Center consists of Sr. Pat, Director; Rev. Jim Ray, Cooperative Campus Ministry; Kate Kraynak, peer minister; Joanne Holloway, peer minister; Toni Dobos, Anne Heutsche and Kelley Krepin, office staff.

Newman Center is open 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. All you need is your YSU ID for admission.

Available for student use is a pool table. According to Kate Kraynak, "This is the third move for the pool table. We debated whether to move it to the new Center and decided it was a 'crowd getter.'" We just had to move it again."

Also ready for student use is a ping-pong table, TV/VCR, meditation chapel, places for quiet and group study, a large conference room, kitchen with refrigerator and microwave, basketball hoop and much, much more.

People can also schedule meetings, social activities, masses, retreats, and other religious events.

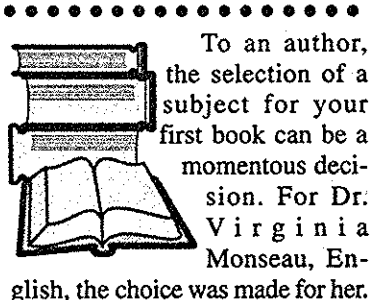
Upon entering the center, people will be welcomed by a warm, cozy fire in the living room fireplace, and people with warm smiles eager to assist.

 Faculty Focus

Professor examines life of novelist in latest book

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special to *The Jambar*



To an author, the selection of a subject for your first book can be a momentous decision. For Dr. Virginia Monseau, English, the choice was made for her. Monseau explained, "The woman who was the editor of 'The Young Adult Author Series' approached me at a conference and said, 'Would you like to do one of the Twayne Series books on an author?'"

She told the editor that she would love to write one of the biocritical studies, and she was informed that her subject would be Ouida Sebastyen, a respected young adult author.

Monseau had always wanted to write for the Twayne Series. After months of research, including traveling to Colorado to interview Sebastyen, writing and re-writing, the result was her book *Presenting Ouida Sebastyen*.

The books in the Twayne se-

ries are written for young adults who want to learn more about the authors of the books they are reading. They are also written for librarians and teachers to help their students better understand the literature read in the classroom.

Monseau was thrilled to write about Sebastyen. She had read all of her books and she thought that her writing was one of the best in young adult literature.

Monseau cited reasons that she admires her work and was excited to do this book. "[Sebastyen] probes ideas that affect not only teenagers but are important to adults and everybody. They're universal kinds of issues: family relationships, belonging, searching for love, searching for identity. All those things that we do all of our lives."

Sebastyen was a guest author at the annual spring English Festival at YSU several years ago, where Monseau first met her.

One of the founders of the English Festival was the late Dr.

Carol Gay, English. Gay, the late Dr. Gratia Murphy, and Dr. Barbara Brothers, now Dean of Arts and Sciences, encouraged Monseau when she was a graduate student

Monseau's daughters Jennifer and Michele introduced her to this field of writing that has resulted in her life's work.

"It's really funny how it hap-

I talked to Michele and she had been reading some of it in her fifth grade class too," said Monseau.

Jennifer later contributed to her mother's work as Monseau's research assistant and technical consultant.

The 18 months of work Monseau spent on *Presenting Ouida Sebastyen* will come to fruition in November when the book will be published.

The publishing date coincides with the National Council of Teachers of English Conference. Monseau is the chair of the adolescent literature section.

Ouida Sebastyen will be the guest speaker at the conference breakfast. "I think what they want me to do is present the book to her, there at the breakfast at the podium," remarked Monseau.

During the 1994-95 school year, Monseau will be on sabbatical to work on her second book, which will cover adolescents' response to young adult literature.



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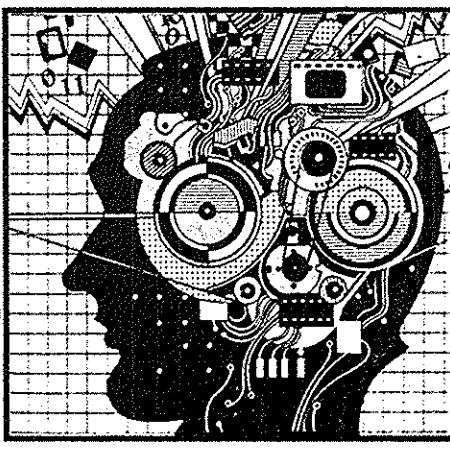
— Virginia Monseau

to specialize in children's and adolescent literature as a doctoral candidate at the University of Michigan.

These professors were role models for Monseau. They had received their doctorates while being married and raising their families.

I really became interested in [children's and adolescent literature] because of my daughter Jennifer. She was middle school age, and I started reading the books that she was reading and I thought, 'Wow. This is great stuff.'

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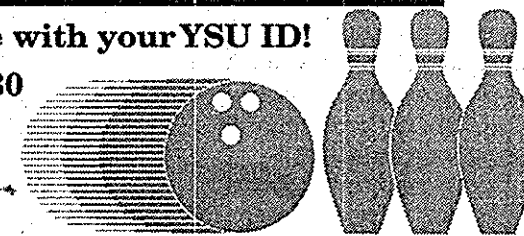
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YSU history**
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Oct. 7, 1966

The Newman Apostolate (Center) successfully starts off its new year with its annual Open House. Over 600 students attend.

Student Council's budget sees an increase of \$13,000, up from \$51,000 in 1965 to \$64,000 in 1966. The extra money is used to obtain nationally known entertainment for the Snowflake Frolic and Spring Weekend. The rest of the money goes to minor varsity sports and Youngstown University's 15 campus groups.

Alpha Omicron Pi raises \$90 at a bake sale and donates it to the library. The sorority held the bake sale at Boardman Plaza's Penney's store.

A penalty, a disputed play and the hot hand of Lincoln University's quarterback combined to give Youngstown University a 12-7 setback for its second loss in a row.

Oct. 7, 1969

Student Council initiates new voting rules for Homecoming Queen. The Council hopes to foil all attempts at illegal voting by requiring proof of identification in addition to a YSU ID. Beginning with the Queen elections, voters are required to show either their driver's license, social security or draft card.

The YSU chapter of Circle K International, national service fraternity, receives national honors for service achievement at the organization's annual convention held in Portland.

Trying to rebound to victory after losing their first two games, the Penguins are matched against a rough Pensacola Navy squad from Florida.

Oct. 7, 1975

The Academic Senate approves a revision of the general requirements needed for a bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees at their first meeting.

Bob Dove, assistant football coach, is selected as a 1975 inductee to the Citizen Savings Hall of Fame in Los Angeles.

The Indian in front of Butler Art Institute, "couldn't quite see forever, but he probably did spot lots of YSU students drinking in the perfect autumn sunshine in the usually smoggy valley."

Students get hypnotized as part of Homecoming

marly kosinski
assistant news editor

Master hypnotist Bruce McDonald lived up the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center on Tuesday as he made his sixth appearance at the hypnosis show. The show was sponsored by YSU's Homecoming committee, a division of Student Government.

The show began with McDonald choosing 25 volunteers from the standing room only audience to join him on stage.

He asked for total silence as he hypnotized the volunteers by giving them peaceful, relaxing thoughts. The hypnotic music and McDonald's soothing voice even made me a little sleepy.

The fun really began when he woke the students to see which ones were in a hypnotic trance while the others return to their seats.

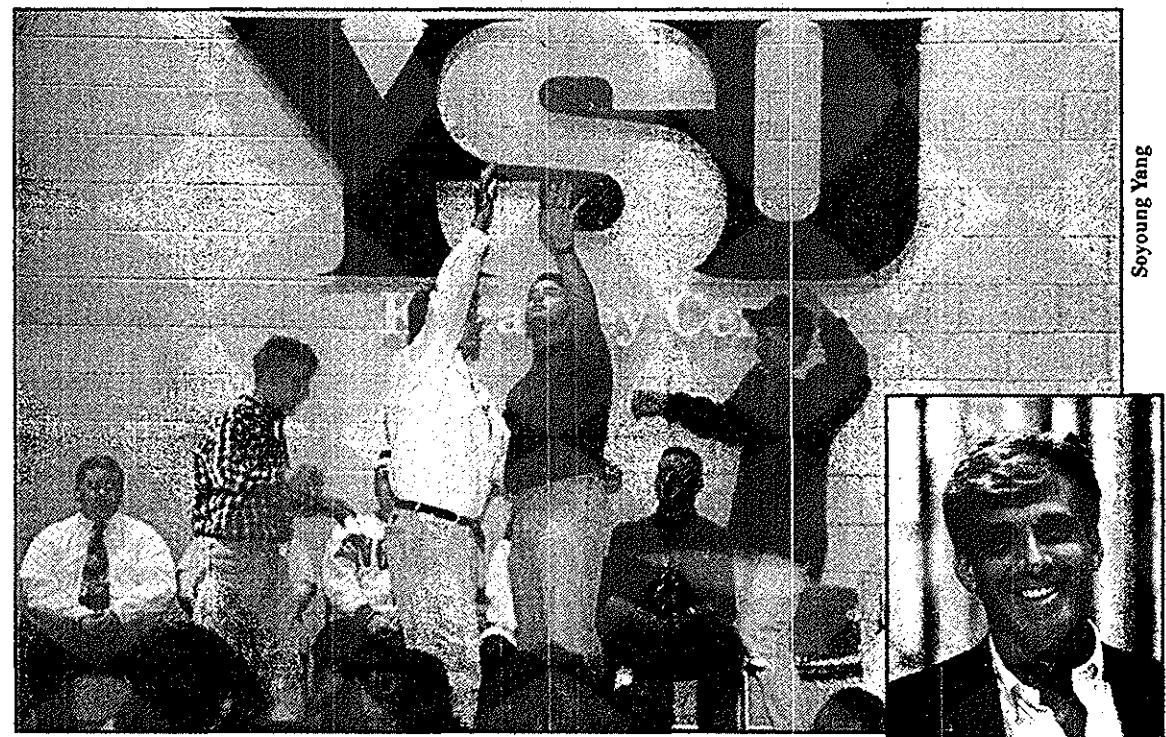
By following McDonald's suggestions, the students acted as if there was a terrible odor on stage, a wonderful smell and a tank full of laughing gas that caused all the volunteers to giggle uncontrollably.

As soon as he would say the word "sleep," the students would return to a relaxed state resembling a rag doll. He also convinced volunteers that they were ballerinas or Chippendale dancers.



The highlight of the show had the audience rolling in the aisles. McDonald convinced one volunteer that he was a Martian, and another volunteer that he was the only one who spoke Martianese.

Their charades drove the audience wild with laughter.

Thanks to McDonald, Homecoming week began successfully. He is truly a master of his trade.



Bruce McDonald (above in the white shirt and inset) hypnotizes some YSU students to do ballet.





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EDITORIAL

Drink and drive with children, face the consequences

Individuals operating motor vehicles while under the influence of alcohol or any other drug will face even tougher penalties if children are their passengers. Substitute House Bill 236 took effect Sept. 29, according to Ohio Department of Public Safety director Charles D. Shipley.

Stated Shipley, "The new endangering children prohibition would prohibit a person from operating a motor vehicle in violation of the state (OMV) law; Operating a Motor Vehicle Under the Influence when one or more children under 18 years of age are in the vehicle. If you drink and drive, you already face stiff penalties. After today, with children in the vehicle, you'll face even more penalties."

Depending on the circumstances, the offense would be either a misdemeanor of the first degree, a felony of the third degree or a felony of the fourth degree.

Cars aren't the only vehicles included

Note that a car is not the only motor vehicle that one can be penalized for driving while under the influence of any drug. Other motor craft included in this bill are motorcycles, snowmobiles, trains, water craft and aircraft. Those abusing other drugs besides alcohol can also be penalized.

Under this bill, offenders can have their driver's license suspended for up to 90 days, or can be required to perform community service. Also, if two or more children under the age of 18 are in the motor vehicle, the offender could be convicted for each of the children, but the court could sentence the offender for only one of the violations.

Don't take bill for granted

While it is commendable that this bill has been approved and is in effect at this point, the state and its representatives need to ensure that the bill will be sternly enforced. Too many times offenders of Ohio's drinking and driving law have gotten off for one reason or another. Lists of those offenders who have gotten off 15, 16, 17 times or more for driving under the influence are available. The names and number of times these individuals have broken this law are listed, also.

Although listing these names sends a message to those who broke the law that the public can, and will, know who they are, it also sends a message that something is wrong with our judicial system.

For more information on this bill, contact the Ohio Department of Public Safety.

Senior gives voting suggestions for November elections

thomas p. gilmartin, sr.

60-plus program

Four state issues will appear on the Nov. ballot.

Issue one will give a person convicted and sentenced to death a direct appeal to the Ohio Supreme Court. This is really a public relations act to have the public think the Governor and the legislature are doing something about crime. This won't do anything for anybody. Vote no.

Issue two requires that victims of crime be accorded fairness, through given notice and access to information to the criminal justice system. The accused has rights; so should the victims. I don't know of any argument against it. No member of the General Assembly voted against this when it was considered. Vote —yes.

Issue three would require that tuition credits paid from the tuition credit fund and the Ohio tuition trust fund be supported by the full faith and credit of the State of Ohio. It would require the General Assembly to appropriate money to offset any deficiency. The trust fund was passed six years ago. At that time it was clearly stated that

the fund would be self-supporting if operated and administered correctly. No reason to give the fund a blank check to experiment with my money. The people who signed up for this program understood this when they entered it. The fund itself is questionable; it discriminates against low-income families who cannot afford to contribute to a college saving plan. Vote no on Issue three.

The first three issues were placed on the ballot by actions of the General Assembly of Ohio. Issue 4 was placed on the ballot by an initiative petition. The amendment would expand the current restrictions on food to say it would prohibit a tax on soft drinks and non-alcoholic beverages. Issue four has nothing to do with a tax on food. In fact, Issue four would repeal the tax on soft drinks. Since 1936, the Ohio Constitution has prohibited the tax on foods off the premises where sold. Beer, wine and liquors are taxed so soft drinks should not be exempt. Vote no on Issue four.

Let your voice be heard.
Vote Nov. 2.

Amin defends invention against recent attacks

sanjay amin

entropy systems, inc.

May I attempt to put into perspective Professor Howard Mettee's letter to *The Jambar* (Oct. 4) regarding his comments on my invention.

Dr. Mettee, your training in science should suggest to you that before commenting on anything you have to first understand what it is. One cannot solve a problem if you don't even know what the problem is. Second, in our Air-Conditioner we compress the gas by the Amin Compression process which has no correlation to an adiabatic process. Third, we do not have any oval wheels in our Air-Conditioner. Fourth, we do not have any compression with the effect of gravity, but compression by gravity in accordance with the equivalence principle.

I would like to ask Dr. Mettee if he knows anything about the machine at all, for I have never demonstrated the machine to him nor have had any contact with him before his letter. I would also like to ask him if he knows all the parts of our theory and from what sources did he get the information about the theory?

I would like to invite him to a public debate to test his knowledge on thermodynamics; he can test my knowledge on thermodynamics, too. Let nature prove itself, and the best person survive. I am ready to have a public debate on any of these dates. November 7 or 8, 1994. Reputed experts in the field can be the moderators of the debate.

Amin's 'New air conditioner sounds like a lot of hot air'

richard pirko

physics & astronomy

To the best of my knowledge there is no Nobel Prize in air conditioning. You cannot patent compressed air. Upon investigation, the many claims of Mr. Sanjay Amin fall apart. Dr. Howard Mettee (*The Jambar*, Oct. 4th) states very well the need to independently, scientifically verify claims. The laws of thermodynamics cannot be swept aside.

Articles and interviews by and about Amin have appeared all over the Valley. Last week he was the guest of Dan Ryan on WKBN radio. After many calls simply congratulating him on his wonderful invention, I was the first caller to ask any scientific question. His answer was if you can imagine it, you can do it. This is pure nonsense since one can imagine mutually exclusive goals. In order to work as claimed, the revolutionary air conditioner must violate conservation of energy. Adiabatic expansion and cooling is a simple process. The compression — heat exchange — expansion device Amin describes will work, but the efficiency will be quite low compared to devices that use change of state as a method of heat exchange.

I am further troubled by the contradictory information found in print and stated on the air about Amin's association with YSU. He has been listed as a graduate of YSU, an alumni of YSU and a student at YSU's School of Engineering. It is my understanding that he is none of the above and attended only a few classes at YSU years ago. On the Dan Ryan show a caller asked if he was a graduate of YSU. He said yes. The caller asked what year he graduated and Amin stated 1991. Then the caller asked what degree he held and Amin admitted he had quit YSU without completing any degree.

Please do not misunderstand my concern. I would like to see Amin and all of his associates succeed with their Nobel goal of efficient CFC-free air conditioning. But before our mayor grants him free land and before research councils award him hundreds of thousands of dollars and before elderly citizens (like the caller to the Dan Ryan show who asked about stock in the company) are allowed to invest their money let's use common sense and good old science.

Editor's note: According to the Records Department, Amin attended YSU Fall of 1991, and Winter of 1992 and has no degree from YSU.



WELL, HAS ANYONE CONSIDERED SENDING THE CUBAN REFUGEES TO HAITI AND THE HAITIAN REFUGEES TO CUBA?

FORUM

Does O.J. Simpson case signal changes for 'freedom of press?'



stephanie ujhelyi
co-managing editor

While the O.J. Simpson case seems to dominate most conversations in workplaces today, the question usually is whether he is innocent or guilty of the crimes he is accused of. But in the newsroom, journalists are most concerned about the greater ramifications this trial could have on their job and their ability to do their job.

is appealing the action.

In addition, Ito expressed his own preference for the *Los Angeles Times* coverage of the Simpson case, even though it has printed leaks of DNA evidence.

On Wednesday, Ito heard defense motions for an independent investigation into the leaks to the media. He has regularly criticized the media for printing leaks of evidence and banned the KNBC-TV camera from the courtroom hallway.

But, is this an attempt by Ito to protect the purity of the judicial system, or is it his personal response to coverage that he is not pleased with?

A revoking of press privileges is not going to curb a journalist's

attempted this enormous obstacle that could end up destroying the whole judicial system.

If a newspaper receives a call from a reliable source and that person says a piece of evidence exists that may prove to be crucial to the case, does the newspaper hold an obligation to inform the public of this call?

While some cases do exist of erroneous coverage, most of the journalists are just trying to do their job. It seems irresponsible to 'throw the baby out with the bathwater' because a few of the reporters are using dirty tactics.

Journalists are here to inform the people so that they can make intelligent and well-informed decisions about tough problems. Is the answer revoking press privileges? Perhaps. That is what the British thought when they jailed Benjamin Franklin's older brother James in 1722 for failing to get prior government approval for publishing his newspaper, the *New England Courant*.

While neither I nor any responsible journalist condone speculation, tabloid journalism or propaganda, it is important to realize that our founding fathers wrote the Bill of Rights to guarantee our freedom of expression and freedom of speech. If first, we allow individuals to tell us what we can or cannot print, then they will next tell us what we can and cannot believe.

Censorship is a very dangerous thing, but an individual's indifference can prove to be even more dangerous. As I once read, "No individual's freedom is secure until the freedom of all is ensured."

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trial. According to Ito, he decided to take this action because of an "inaccurate" KNBC-TV report, which claimed police had found a bloody sock and broadcasted pictures of jurors in other cases.

On Tuesday, Judge Lance Ito, who is presiding over the Simpson case in a Los Angeles Court, revoked court passes and coverage privileges of numerous LA television stations and newspapers in response to their coverage of the Simpson case.

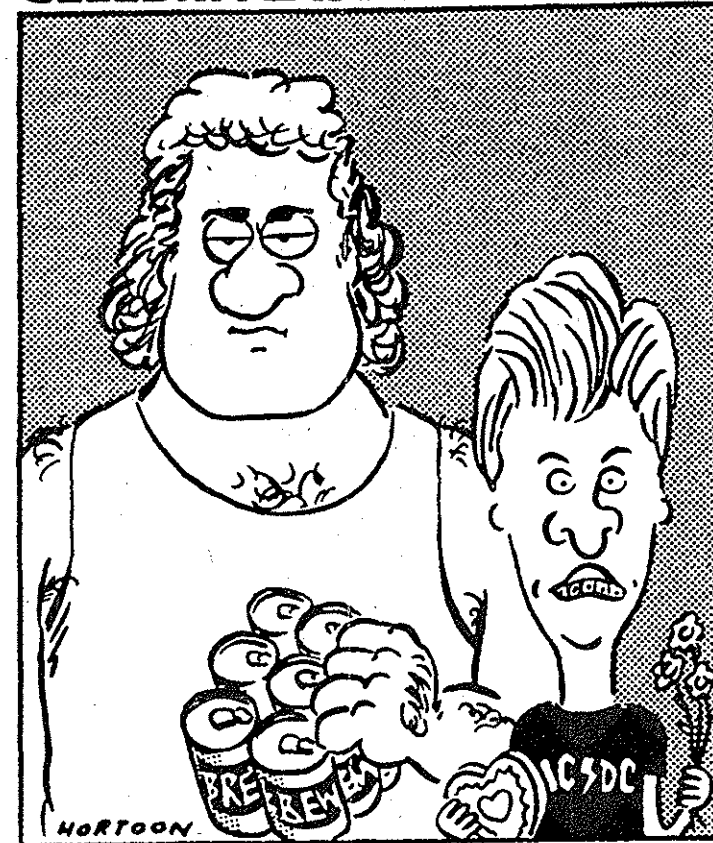
He also pulled a court pass from the *Los Angeles Daily News* after they printed an early morning report on the 79-page questionnaire that was given to potential jurors. Of course, the paper

attempt to 'get the story behind the story.' Because the Simpson case is reported with the same information being revealed to everyone, each media organization is seeking to do their own twist on the story. It has good points and bad points, but, it is how journalism is and what the public wants.

Even the attorneys involved, both the prosecution and defense, have made obvious attempts to sway the public in their favor.

What is the best way to do this? Through the media, and that is what they have done. They have created this circus through their careful p.r. tactics, and now the coverage has snowballed and cre-

CELEBRITEASERS



Who would you be more opposed to dating your teenage daughter, Joey Buttafuoco or Butthead?

OSBA urge voters to vote "No" on Issue One

ray
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The Ohio State Bar Association (OSBA) agrees with those who say eight to ten years is too long for our courts to take in reviewing death penalty cases. But we don't believe that State Issue One on the Nov. 8 ballot is the answer.

Issue One proposes to speed up post-conviction review of death penalty cases by taking the state's 12 intermediate Courts of Appeals out of the process and referring all death penalty appeals directly from the trial court to the Ohio Supreme Court.

After careful consideration, the OSBA is urging Ohioans to vote "No" on Issue One for two reasons:

1) There is a considerable difference of opinion among knowledgeable people about whether this change would actually speed up the death penalty review process.

2) We believe Issue One is too narrow and piecemeal in its approach and ignores other important causes of delay in the post-conviction phase of criminal cases. We think Issue One is too little, too soon.

Proponents say eliminating intermediate appellate review of capital cases could speed up the state level review process by a year or more. Opponents note that the 5,000-page transcripts of death penalty trials arrive at the Supreme Court only after a district appeals court has closely reviewed them. If passage of Issue One eliminates this input, opponents say, the seven Supreme Court Justices will come to each capital case with the heightened responsibility of providing the only state level review of life and death issues.

There is disagreement about whether this heightened responsibility will or will not increase the time the justices spend on capital cases. In our opinion, any reduction in the Supreme Court's already-limited time to resolve disputes among the lower courts and address important new legal issues would be a negative development.

Finally, many persons who favor and many who oppose the death penalty share the concern that passage of Issue One would provide every criminal defendant in Ohio with two separate layers of state court appeals — every defendant, that is except the handful who stand to lose their lives if a trial court's mistake goes undetected.

If a bill passed by the General Assembly or a rule adopted by the Supreme Court turns out to be a bad idea, there are fairly simple procedures for amending or repealing that measure.

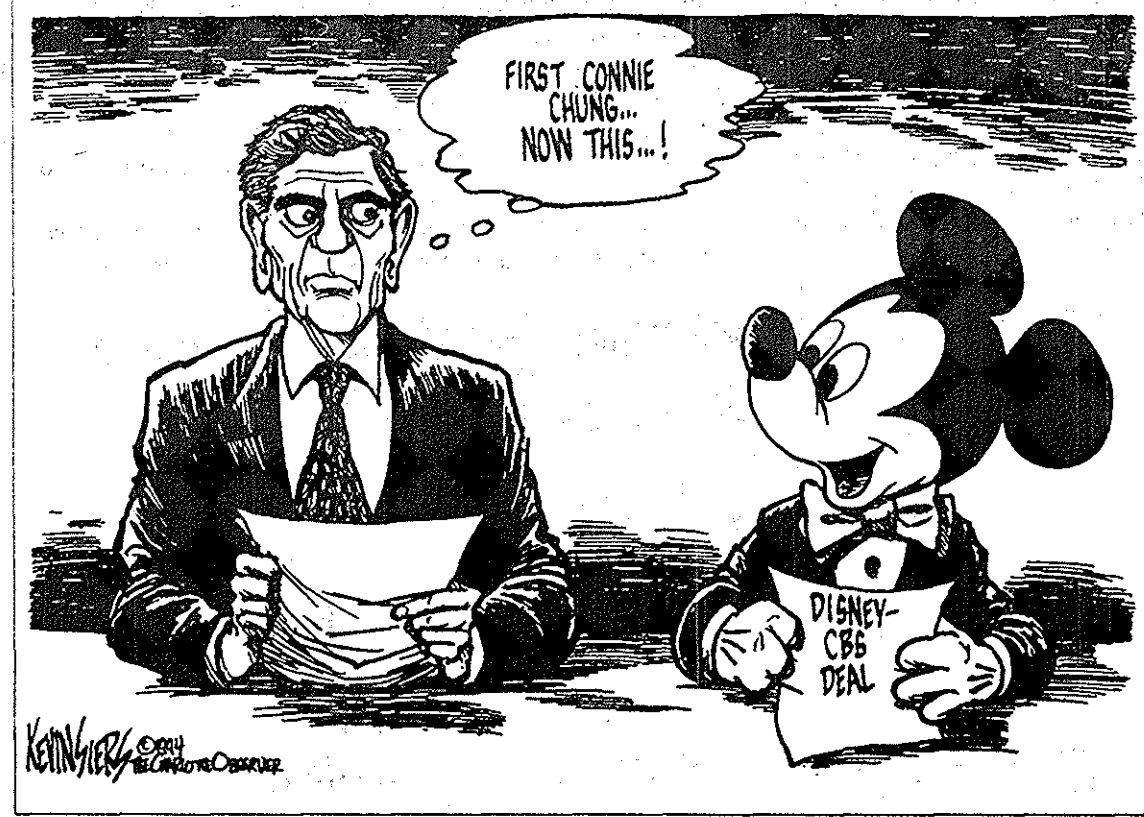
The Ohio State Bar Association urges you to vote "No" on Issue One because we believe it is at best a halfway measure and at worst a wrongheaded response to complicated problems that need real solutions. Our Criminal Justice Committee is already working with legislative leaders and judges to draft a more comprehensive constitutional amendment and legislation that will address the full range of post-conviction issues.

We agree with the sponsors of Issue One that Ohio needs to re-establish the credibility of our criminal justice system. We also believe that job is important enough that Ohioans should pass up partial "quick fixes" and take the time to get it right.

NEWS

Starting next week, *The Jambar's* editorial page will include several columns from students and members of campus organizations.

Topics will include Tracy Coleman's column on women's issues will be published in next week's *Jambar*. The following week, a column on African-American issues will be presented by Kenneth King. The Environmental Awareness Council will also contribute with their column. Tim Mason. With all of these interesting topics being discussed, there's no reason to miss any edition of *The Jambar*.



 Making the grade

Varma graduates at 18, enters NEOUCOM

tom
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contributing writer

Sunil Varma is the youngest person to graduate from YSU and enter the medical college at Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine.

When asked how he felt being the youngest person to make the transition from YSU to NEOUCOM, Sunil said that he has matured a great deal at YSU so he doesn't feel like the youngest person to accomplish it.

Born in Warren, Varma graduated from Meadville Area High School with a 4.0 GPA. During high school, Sunil passed advanced placement examinations in American history, European history, English, physics and biology, which earned him 32 hours of college credit.

Other achievements include his selection by the Johns Hopkins University Talent Search Program and two certificates of merit from Johns Hopkins University when he took the SAT at the age of ten and earned a score of 1020. In 1987,

he went to the Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee in Washington, DC where he finished as a finalist after five rounds.

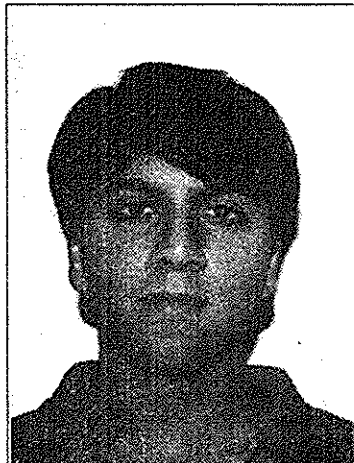
Varma earned many top place finishes in the National Latin Exam, the Crawford County Educational Association essay contest, the Meadville Bicentennial Society essay contest, Math League contests, History Day, and the Crawford County Youth Tennis Tournament.

He remarked that he balanced school and his other activities by not procrastinating with work and learning material well the first time through.

At YSU, Varma received scholarships from the medical and auxiliary staff of Meadville Medical Center for his extensive volunteer work.

He also received the YSU Dean's Scholarship, the US Senator Robert C. Byrd Scholarship, and the Northwestern Pennsylvania GM Car Dealers Association Scholarship.

While at YSU, he was elected to the Key National Honor Society and National Deans List Register.



Sunil Varma

Run for the free food



Soyoung Yang

The bell rang and the students came for free tacos from Taco Bell Express. YSU professors probably wished students were as eager to get to class on time as they were about partaking in the free food.

NEWS BRIEFS

YSU dental hygiene students win award for presentation

Four YSU dental hygiene students were recently awarded second place for their presentation at annual sessions of the Ohio Dental Hygienists' Association in Columbus.

Carolyn Medley, Windi Gensburg, Tanya Hieber, Allison Park, and Jennifer Potts, presented a table clinic on the resurgence of tuberculosis and its resistance to antibiotic drug therapy. The presentation was titled "TB or Not TB."

Since 1986 dental hygiene students representing YSU have earned awards for their outstanding table clinic presentations.

YSU spotlights fraternities, sororities in on-campus forum

A forum for fraternities and a recruiting drive for sororities will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12 and Thursday, Oct. 13 at the Spring Street concourse on the YSU campus.

"All fraternities on campus are very involved in community service and have designated philanthropies that they work with throughout the year," said Interfraternity council president Sam Vignjevic. He said the YSU fraternity forum, which will be held Wednesday and Thursday, was featured in a national video last year as an example of a positive approach to educating campus communities about the Greek system.

YSU Greek advisor Bill

Burley said the sorority recruitment drive, which began last week, will climax on Thursday. Women interested in becoming part of a Greek organization should register prior to Thursday in the Student Activities Office located on the upper level of Kilcawley Center.

Panhellenic Council sponsors the recruitment drive and looks forward to providing interested women an opportunity to meet members of each one of the sororities.

YSU registered fraternities include Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha.

For more information on the fraternity forum or the sorority weekend, contact Bill Burley, YSU Greek advisor, at 742-2326.

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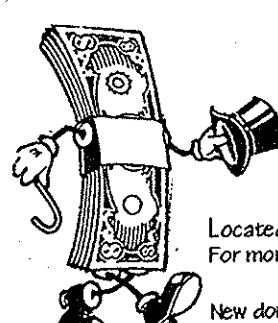
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Word wise

Q: My journalism professor says I'm making a common beginner's mistake by using too many direct quotes. She says I should paraphrase more. How do you know when to quote someone, and when to paraphrase?

A: Use a direct quote when someone offers an opinion or expresses him or herself well. Try not to use more than one quote saying the same thing in a different way. Use your own words (paraphrase) to shorten a long quote or when the information is common knowledge. But make sure you are not changing the meaning of what the person had to say.

ENTERTAINMENT

A Chorus Line is 'one singular sensation'

amy patrick
contributing writer

Being a non-native commuter freshman at YSU, I, naturally, am unfamiliar with entertainment in Youngstown. But based on some great performances I saw on Sunday in the Youngstown Playhouse's production of *A Chorus Line*, I am anxious to see more local community theater.

This is a very good show. When I first went into the theater I was not only impressed with the surprising enormity of the auditorium, but I was also pleased to see that it was nearly filled to capacity.

A Chorus Line, a multiple Tony Award-winning play about the audition and casting of the faceless chorus for virtually any Broadway musical, has dozens of players, but only a few main characters.

The play's director, David Jendre, also masterfully plays the fictitious show's director Zach, a narcissistic choreographer, whose obsession with perfection drives not only his persona, but also the non-plot.

His lost love interest, Cassie, is wonderfully played by Shannon Lee Pemberton, a Dana School of Music major. Pemberton's angst and shame for what Zach considers selling out for a Hollywood lifestyle are her character's strong suits. The bittersweet reunion of the two estranged lovers is both poignant and playfully amusing.

The play has a great score by

Marvin Hamlisch that features some terrific and memorable songs including "One" and "What I Did For Love," both of which have since become Broadway standards.

Anyone who has ever tried out for a play will relate to the "chorus" characters. For those theater-goers who have never attempted anything theatrical, this play should give them a new, more appreciative insight.

Tim Falter is a particular stand-out chorus member in his role as Mike. He absolutely shines during his solo "I Can Do That."

Another standout is Gina Mascarella in her role as the voluptuous Val. She is not only a terrific singer, but her comedic timing is also superb.

At the show's beginning, I felt as if I were actually watching a musical tryout. The appropriate costuming, obvious lack of props, and professional style of dance by the cast added a tremendous feel of authenticity. Jendre's exuberance as Zach, made me feel as if he and his cast of auditioners had been through this dozens of times before.

The production suffers one problem that is not the cast's fault: the theatre's acoustics. During many scenes when cast members had solos, it was extremely hard to hear them over the blend of the background music and the chorus. Although this is only a minor complaint, it somewhat hindered my overall enjoyment of the musical.

My expectations of Youngstown's community theater have become quite high—I can only hope that my theater experiences will be as enjoyable as this one.



YSU's Shannon Lee Pemberton dazzles as the determined "Cassie" in the Playhouse's *A Chorus Line*.

Albert Brooks returns as *The Scout*

tom pittman
entertainment editor

While major league baseball seems to have taken an indefinite hiatus from the American culture, Hollywood continues to pacify movie-going sports fans by providing them with baseball-themed feature films.

Just this year, *Little Big League*, *Major League 2* and a remake of *Angels in the Outfield* have helped soften the blow for those who are missing the real "boys of summer."

But with October here, a no visible World Series in sight, Albert Brooks returns to the big screen in 20th Century Fox's major league offering *The Scout*.

Brooks, a true comedic genius, has had a long and illustrious career. In the late '70's, while perfecting his stand-up act, he was responsible for the always-hysterical "A Film by Albert Brooks" segments of the original *Saturday Night Live*.

Following this success, Brooks directed and starred in *Real Life*, his first featured film in which he played an obsessive documentary filmmaker.

He has also played an unemployed ad executive in *Lost in America* and a success-driven news reporter in James L. Brooks' *Broadcast News*.

Brooks also stole every scene in James L. Brooks' *I'll Do Anything*, an under-rated box office flop from early this year that also



Albert Brooks and Brendan Fraser bond in 20th Century Fox's latest baseball comedy outing *The Scout*.

featured Nick Nolte and Tracey Ullman, and was originally supposed to be a musical.

In *The Scout*, Brooks plays Al Percolo, a major league baseball scout who'd do anything to sign a prospect. Unfortunately, things weren't going Al's way, and he found his career heading south—all the way to Mexico—until he discovered Steve Nebraska, the greatest baseball player who ever lived, played by Brendan Fraser.

Now, Al thinks he's back on top, and Steve believes he's found a new friend.

And they're both about to dis-

cover how much they need each other.

"Al Percolo and Steve Nebraska have this bizarre father-son relationship," Brooks said. "It's a little bit like *Of Mice and Men*."

Fraser concurs with Brooks' view of the on-screen pairing: "Al is a father-figure to Steve. Steve needs to feel paternal love; he's not sure if he can get it from Al, but he's going to try."

Fraser added that *The Scout*, like a lot of other baseball movies, isn't really about baseball. "Baseball is the vehicle that brings Steve and Al together."



DARE gives area students a free scare in Canfield

Canfield- Fifty-two hundred Mahoning and Columbiana County DARE chapter students will receive 1994 Canfield Scaregrounds *Dare to Be Scared* coupons for free admission to either the Canfield Haunted House or Haunted Hayride.

Dare to Be Scared coupons can be redeemed on either Thursday, Oct. 13 or Sunday, Oct. 16, based upon school district. Scaregrounds sponsors Pepsi, WNCN-CD 106 and WKBN-TV 27 have joined together to bring this opportunity to DARE students.

Additional family members purchasing tickets at the time of the coupon redemption will be allowed one-half off the regular admission price.

The DARE program, Drug Abuse Resistance Education, is an educational partnership between local school districts and police departments. DARE encourages students, beginning with 5th graders, to develop the self-confidence and life skills needed to resist unwanted peer pressure.

This year marks the third year of the Canfield Haunted House and Hayride at the Canfield Scaregrounds. The haunting tradition begins on Friday, Oct. 7 and runs through Monday, Oct. 31, but will be closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19.

Gates are open from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. on weeknights and from 7 p.m. until midnight on Fridays and Saturdays. Admission is \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12 for the Haunted House. The Haunted Hayride costs \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

TNT premieres *Love Letters*

Trumbull New Theatre will stage A. R. Gurney's comedy *Love Letters* beginning this Friday.

Performances will be October 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. The theatre is located "On the Strip," 5583 Youngstown-Warren Rd.

Dr. Jim LaPolla and Rene Penn round out the two-person cast in this Ted Kromer-directed production.

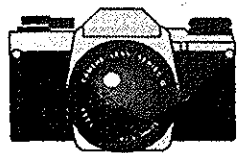
Among Gurney's other plays are *The Dining Room*, *The Cocktail Hour* and *The Middle Ages*. He also wrote the script for the musical version of Jules Verne's *Around the World in 80 Days*.

Tickets are \$7, and reservations can be made by calling the TNT box office at 652-1103.

Mill Creek Park plans 19th annual photo contest

Amateur camera bugs can display their photographic skills at the Mill Creek Metropolitan Park District's 19th Annual Photo Exhibit.

Sponsored by One Hour Photo, this year's exhibit will consist of six categories: wild animals, wild plants, wild scenes, people in parks, Mill Creek Park scenes, and black and white. All entries must be received



by 5 p.m., Monday, Oct. 31st at the Ford Nature Center. A \$2.00 fee must accompany each entry.

The exhibit at the Ford Nature Center will be open Nov. 12th through 27th. Exhibit visitors are invited to participate in a Mill Creek Park photo scavenger hunt.

For entry forms and additional information, please call Mill Creek Park's Ford Nature Center at 740-7107.

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ENTERTAINMENT

'Clown' doctor brings *Gesundheit!* theory to YSU's Ohio Room

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entertainment editor



Dr. Hunter "Patch" Adams, founder of the Gesundheit Institute of Pocahontas County, WV, will speak on the concept of no-cost health care at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 18, in the Ohio Room in Kilcawley Center.

Adams' discussion will include the cost of health care, the dehumanization of care, malpractice and third party reimbursement. He and his colleagues of the Gesundheit Institute believe good health starts with a positive doctor-patient relationship involving friendship, humor, joy and service.

Adams is also an accomplished clown and often shares his knowledge with audiences through skits and audience participation.

"I saw four major issues of health care that needed to be addressed: the cost of health care, the dehumanization of care, malpractice and third-party reimbursement," Adams stated. "It seemed easy to address them—don't charge money, see the ideal doctor-patient relationship as a friendship, don't carry malpractice in-

Author Dr. Hunter "Patch" Adams brings his healing with humor message to YSU

urance and don't accept third-party insurance."

A line from Adams' new book, *Gesundheit!*, sums up the doctor's opinions of how health care should be: "Health is based on happiness—from hugging and clowning around to finding joy in family and friends, satisfaction in work and ecstasy in nature and the arts."

Adams will also speak on his institute's effort to build a free community hospital in rural West Virginia based on a model of no-cost health care.

His talk is being presented by YSU's College of Health and Human Services, The Ethics Center, Cooperative Campus Ministry and the Newman Center. For more information call the Rev. Jim Ray at Cooperative Campus Ministry at 742-0439.

They Might Be Giants are back with their new CD *John Henry*

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contributing writer



They Might Be Giants have a new band and a new sound

They Might Be Giants is not a group many people think of when they talk about a good big band.

That's because for almost a decade now they have only been just two men; John Linnell and John Flansbaugh.

John Henry is a major departure for They Might Be Giants. They have added a bassist, drummer, sax and clarinet player, and two trumpet players.

All of these musicians have added a new texture to the band that most fans familiar with their breakthrough album "Flood" will find very different. As someone who has listened to their music, I can say that this is a new and exciting CD.

One of the first things I noticed was how many different influences the band has incorporated into this recording. If you listen, you will be able to hear early Chicago, Styx, British punk rock, and even polkas with their unassuming accordions.

I particularly like this album because They Might Be Giants is never boring. The band, on many songs such as "Snail Shell" and "Dirt Bike," gives the CD a noisy

frat party feeling.

On some songs, though, They Might Be Giants gets lost in the big sound of their newly formed back-up band. Some examples of this are the songs "Subliminal" and "Meet James Ensor."

While I am no expert on music, I can't tell what *Rolling Stone* can, I can tell you what I do know: They Might Be Giants have always

been a good band. Although they have never been that well known, I think this album might change all that. *John Henry* is a very good effort with a good new back-up band, but it could have greatly benefited from some of their old catchier tunes such as "Istanbul (not Constantinople)" and "Triangle Man."

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Cleveland will be *Forever Plaid*

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entertainment editor

Playhouse Square Center will present the off-Broadway hit musical *Forever Plaid* Nov. 9th.

The Four Plaids--Jinx, Frankie, Smudge and Sparky--will be returning from the hereafter to explain to Cleveland audiences just what has brought them to their untimely fate.

Youngstown audiences will best remember the tale of the Plaid from Easy Street Productions' 429 *Miles Off Broadway*, where Easy Street's Todd Hancock, Jeff Sanders, Don Creque and Rick Blackson immortalized the immortal in their tribute to Broadway's best.

Forever Plaid is the story about the miraculous return to earth of "The Four Plaids." This endearing harmony group was "snuffed out mid coda" in a collision with a school bus of eager teenage girls who were on their way to see the Beatles' debut on *The Ed Sullivan Show* in 1964.

Now, through a hole in the ozone layer and some "astro-technical stuff," these nerdy crooners, with angelic voices, come back to do the show they never got to do in life.

Easy Street's version of the vignette from "Plaid" was hysterical. The "whole" show is a hit parade of songs that will transport you back to a kinder, gentler time.

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SPORTS

Football preview

Division II champions North Alabama Planning to spoil YSU homecoming

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In 1993, YSU and the University of North Alabama both won NCAA championships - the Penguins in Division I-AA, the Lions in Division II. Because of the similarities between the two programs, YSU will face one of its toughest opponents yet when the two clash at the Homecoming game in

lettermen and 15 starters, the Lions have only five seniors on the squad with only three listed as starters. Even though this may concern Wallace a little, he is looking for the juniors to come through as team leaders. "We have a very good junior class that has a lot of veteran players and that should help."

The UNA offense led Division II in rushing at 371 yards per game last year, averaging almost 40 points a game.

UNA players that YSU should watch include:

Offensively, junior quarterback Cody Gross has a 19-1 record as a starter for the Lions and passed for 1,441 yards in 1993. Tight end Jarius Hayes, who was a second-team All-GSC pick last season, is one to watch.

Defensively, the Lions have one of the best linebacking tandems in the country with All-Gulf South Conference selections Ronald McKinnon and Keith Humphrey, who combined for over 300 tackles.

On special teams, both the starting punter Lee Morris and placekicker Jamie Stoddard are back. Morris would have ranked in Division II's top five if he had enough punting attempts to qualify, and Stoddard set numerous school records as a freshman last season.

The battle between the Lions and the Penguins should be a good one. Not only was UNA ranked number one in Division II during the final six weeks of the season, they scored in 53 of the 56 quarters.

UNA should not be taken lightly just because they are a Division II football team, because they could prove to be a tough mountain to conquer.

When the Lions drove inside the opponents' 20-yard line in 1993, they scored on 65 of 71 possessions (56 touchdowns and nine field goals). In fact, the Lions had scored a touchdown on 21 straight drives within the red zone before settling for a field goal against Mississippi College.

This is only the second time in history that the defending national champions in divisions I-AA and II will meet.

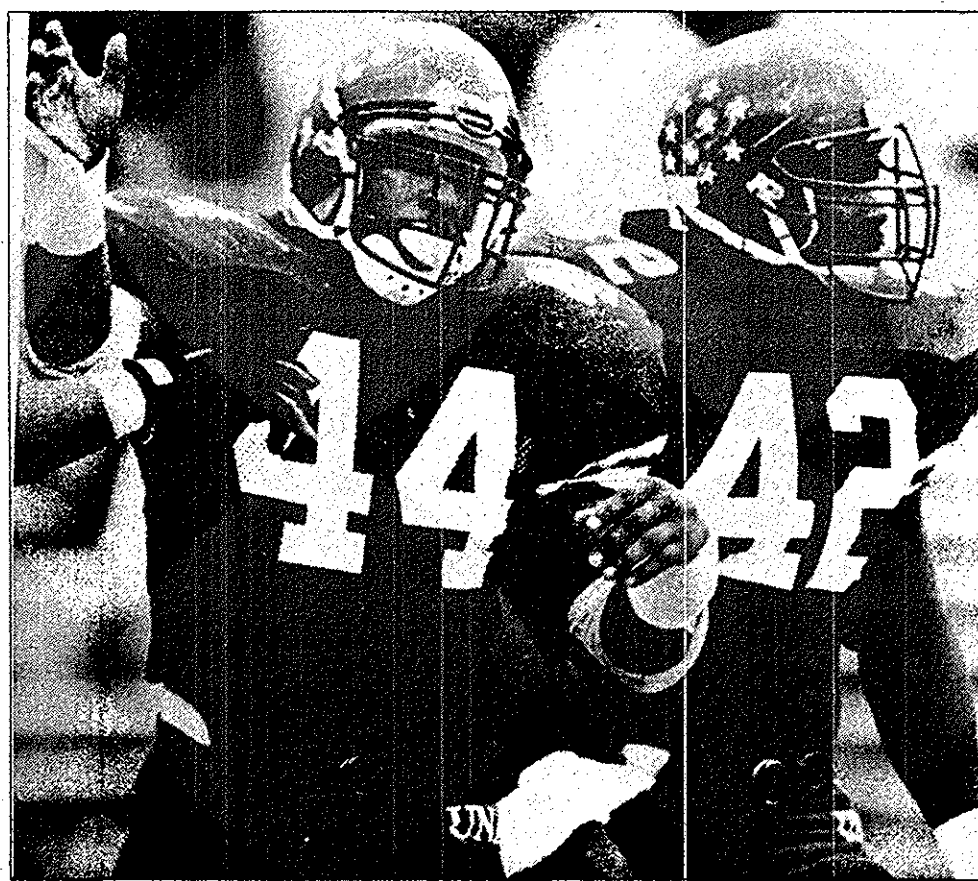
Stambaugh Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 8.

Last season, the 1993 Lions posted a perfect record on the way to the championship. They carried their 14-game winning streak, the nation's longest in any NCAA division ever, to 1994 on their way to win back-to-back championships.

With 15 starters returning, UNA head coach Bobby Wallace believes his team can be just even better this year. "I feel like we have the chance to have an outstanding team this season, but we'll have to be lucky as we were last year as far as injuries. Leadership will also be a big question, because there is such a small number of seniors on the team this year."

Coach Wallace said "We don't want to have to throw the ball; we want to rely on the running game."

"Defensively, we feel like we have one of the best corners ever in Gerald Smith, but we are young and for the most part inexperienced at the other spots. Aside from those two areas, we should be stronger everywhere else," the UNA coach stated. Despite returning 42



University of North Alabama All-Gulf Conference linebackers Ronald McKinnon (44) and Keith Humphrey.

Scoreboard

Tennis



Oct. 1 the women's tennis team beat St. Francis 6-1. YSU's men's squad also won 6-1.

Oct. 3 the YSU women's tennis team lost 6-1 to Robert Morris. YSU's number 1 seed Santi Nalluri won her 21st straight match.

Golf



Oct. 8 and 9 the YSU golf team will travel to Eastern Kentucky.

Cross Country



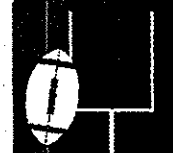
The YSU cross country team will participate in the Notre Dame Invitational Friday Oct. 7 in South Bend, Indiana. They finished 5th at the Ohio University invitational Sat Oct 7.

Volleyball



YSU over Robert Morris
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Football



The YSU football team will play North Alabama at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 at Stambaugh Stadium.

Oct 15 YSU will play Kent State University at 1 p.m. at Stambaugh Stadium

The YSU women's volleyball team has compiled a 10-4 record this fall. This weekend, they head to the Niagara Tournament to compete against St. John's, St. Francis, Niagara, and Canisius. Coach Joe Conroy has high hopes going into this tournament; "We expect to go in and win." This year the YSU volleyball team has the chance to set a new school win record with 20 wins that would beat the previous school record of 19 wins.

SPORTS

Tressel predicts "Battle Royal" with North Alabama

Jason Gentilcore
contributing writer

The YSU Penguins believe this will be one of the toughest games of the season, a free-for-all of two defending National Champions. This season, the University of North Alabama is averaging 360 yards per game, and their defense has been giving up only 30 rushing yards per game.

According to YSU Head Coach Jim Tressel, the key to a victory is to win the turnover margin and his players agree. Paul Kokos Jr., offensive tackle, commented, "North Alabama's defense has fast speed up front and a big defensive line."

In order to shut down the Lions offense, the Penguin defense must shut down all aspects of their triple option offense. UNA's first attack is on the ground, then second play action pass, or third through the air. Quarterback Mark Brungard was helped off the field in the game against McNeese State, but he should play this week.

Chris Sammarone, YSU's preseason All-American center, is recovering well from a knee injury and should play Saturday. Sophomore nose guard Andre Jethroe is just coming off an injury and may play. Quarterback Mark Brungard was helped off the field in the game against McNeese State, but he should play this week.

Strong performances will also be needed from Shawn Patton, YSU's reigning "Offensive Player of the Game." Patton's 543 rushing yards has accounted for 71.2 percent of the Penguins rushing offense this season.

Brungard will be called upon to balance the offensive attack with a strong passing game. He has completed 71 of 118 passes for 861 yards this season.

Tressel reiterated that if YSU wins the turnover margin, shuts down North Alabama's rushing game and has a strong offensive performance, YSU should win.

Homecoming weekend brings 10th annual Hall of Fame game

Stephanie Ujhelyi
co-managing editor

When the Penguins take on the defending Division II champion North Alabama Lions, it will be a game of history. While it will only be the second time in the history of the I-AA that defending champions from Division II and I-AA will meet, both teams are also undefeated coming into the game and looking poised to make it to the NCAA championship to defend their title.

But the battle of the champions is not the only highlight to this football contest. The game will also mark the 10th annual Hall of Fame game as well as the 54th annual Homecoming game. Ten former athletic greats will take their place in the Penguin Hall of Fame during special ceremonies Friday, Oct. 7 at 6 p.m. in Mr. Anthony's in Boardman.

The inductees in this year's class include four football players, two baseball players, a basketball honoree, a women's basketball player, a golfer/contributor and a combination wrestler/football player.

Joe Malmisur, YSU's director of development for intercollegiate athletics, is most pleased with the Penguins' 10th Anniversary class. "It is our way of saying thank you to them for a job well done during their collegiate careers, and during their association with YSU."

The inductees include Bruce Alexander, who played basketball for the Penguins from 1978-79 and 1982-83 and scored 1,480 points for YSU during his four-year career. He is still ranked 10th on the all-time basketball scoring list and is one of just 25 Penguin basketball players to score 1000-plus during his career at YSU.

Rick Brunot, who was a member of both the wrestling and

football squads, earned seven letters before his collegiate eligibility expired.

Tony Cougras, who played football for the Penguins from 1953-56, earned four letters for the late Dike Beede and served as captain of the 1956 squad. He was also named to YSU's all-time football squad in 1963.

Dave Garden, a member of the YSU football squad from 1972-1974, rushed for 2,521 yards as a collegian and still ranks sixth on the all-time Penguin rushing list. He is just one of 10 Penguin gridders to ever hit the 2,000-plus mark in rushing yardage at YSU.

John Goode, a former YSU football player and a two-year performer in the NFL, still ranks eighth on YSU's all-time single season receiving list. After earning four letters for the Penguins, he played two seasons in the NFL with the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Eagles.

Brad Lawson, a former YSU baseball standout, still leads the Penguin baseball record book for triples for a career and in the top 12 in 12 offensive categories. His 30 runs scored in a season and 88 in his career ranks him third on the

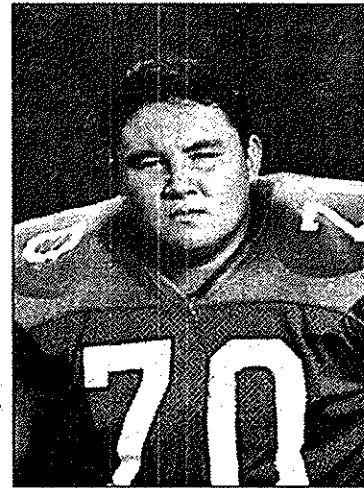
Penguin record books.

John Novicky, Penguin golfer and contributor, helped develop the YSU golf program in the mid-1940s. He played for the team in 1946-97 and helped the team post a 16-7 record. He still remains a big part of YSU athletics and is only the seventh golfer to be enshrined in the Hall of Fame.

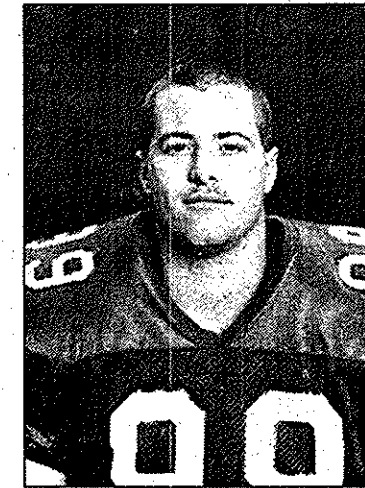
Margaret Peters, a member of the YSU women's basketball team from 1981-1985, is believed to be the best playmaker that the women's program has ever had. She scored 1,084 career points and is one of only eight Lady Penguin players to ever sink 1,000-plus in a career.

Pat Ryan was a four-year starter at defensive end for the Penguins in the late 1960s. A very quick player and one of the hardest hitters in YSU history, Ryan earned four letters and an Honorable Mention on the Little All-American team.

Lou "Chip" Zitello played baseball for YSU in the late 1960s and early 1970s. Zitello is still ranked in the top 20 in 16 offensive categories and ranks at the top of the Penguin record books with two triples in a single game.



YSU open tackle Paul Kokos



YSU defensive lineman Paul Conn

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10-15	@Central Connecticut 8 p.m., Troy State 1 p.m.
10-16	@(Central Connecticut) YSU vs. Buffalo 11 a.m.
10-25	ROBERT MORRIS 7p.m.
10-29	@Gannon noon I.U.P. 2 p.m.
11-4	@Mercer
11-5	@(Troy State) YSU vs. Central Connecticut time to be announced
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MSAHEN

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groups their input.

"The boards help us get the response we need on how we should be functioning as a center and what our focus should be," Boehm said.

MSAHEN will hold an open house from 2-4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24 in Room 3077, Cushwa Hall.

Boehm invites the YSU community to attend and see what they are all about. "We would appreciate input from others on campus," Boehm said.

Other workshops planned include Allied Health Day in January, a Maternal and Child Health Conference in May, Violence in the Workplace and a HIV/AIDS seminar focusing on women, children and teens in February.

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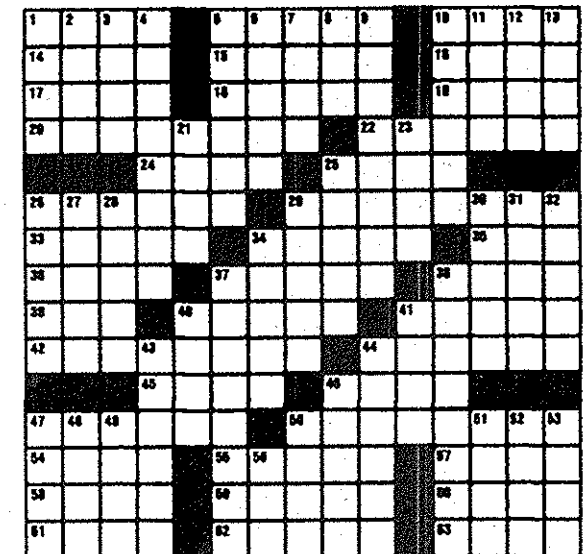
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 Monday, Oct. 10, 11:45 a.m.: Rally at the fountain, outside Kilcawley Center, YSU.
 5:30 p.m.: Slide Presentation and Discussion by the Walkers in Kilcawley Pub, YSU.
 Tuesday, Oct. 11, 9 a.m.: Press Conference and Send Off for the Walkers on West Federal Plaza.

If you would like to join the walkers Saturday night at West Branch St., park and walk with them into Youngstown, or you need more information, call:
 Brett Laverly: 743-1640
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1994 court to be presented at Homecoming game



YSU will present its 1994 Homecoming court during the halftime of the Penguins' game against North Alabama on Saturday, Oct. 8. Pictured in the first row from left to right are Carla Pecchio, Traci Morse, Lena Clyde, Sherry Merritt and Allyson Rossetti. In the back row are Dave Oliveira, Martin Dzurenko, Jeff Vanik, Chad Ring and Student Government President Chris Heasley. Chris Sammarone, who was also nominated for Homecoming King, is not pictured.

YSU - YSU's Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned Saturday, Oct. 8, during the half-time celebration of the YSU vs. North Alabama football game at Stambaugh Stadium.

The YSU Homecoming Court will feature honored campus celebrities in the Homecoming Parade that will start at 11:40 a.m. on Lincoln Avenue and move up Fifth Avenue to Stambaugh Stadium.

"The Year of the Penguin" is the year's Homecoming Week theme. The week features a student organizations fair, hypnosis stage show, YSU's Homecoming Dance, the Athletic Hall of Fame and other events preceding the Homecoming Game.

This year's Homecoming Court will include the following: Traci Marlene Morse, a junior elementary education and art education major, nominated by Delta Zeta sorority.

Carla Pecchio, a junior marketing management major, and Chris Sammarone, a junior biology major. They were nominated by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Lena M. Clyde, a senior elementary and special education major, nominated by Xi Delta Gamma sorority.

Sherry L. Merritt, a senior accounting major, nominated by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Allyson Rossetti, a senior dental hygiene major, nominated by the YSU Cheerleading Squad.

David Oliveira, a junior business major, nominated by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Martin J. Dzurenko, a junior telecommunications major, nominated by Inter-Fraternity Council.

Jeff Vanik, a senior graphic design and computer graphics major, nominated by the Panhellenic Council.

Chad Ring, a senior civil and environmental engineering major, nominated by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Chris Heasley, a senior business major and president of Student Government, sponsored by Student Government.

For more information on the Homecoming Day celebrations, contact Lynn G. Haug, YSU marketing coordinator, at (216) 742-3574.

CALENDAR

◆ Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary society, will hold a meeting at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 11, in the fifth floor conference room. The society promotes the study of history at YSU and encourages students to take part in historically related activities.

◆ Cooperative Campus Ministry will hold a Bible study at noon, Monday, Oct. 10 at First Christian Church, located at Wick and Spring Streets.

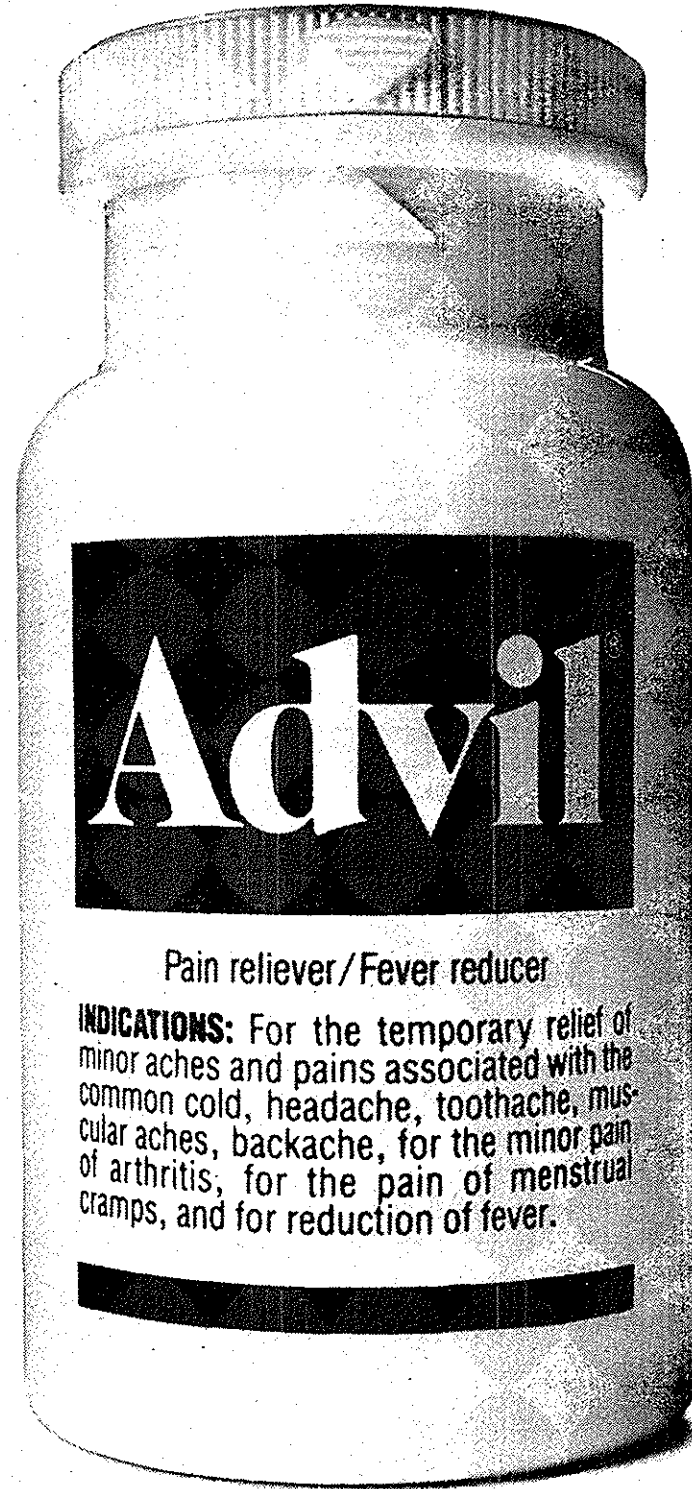
◆ Ward Beecher Planetarium will present *Death of a Comet*, a program featuring the spectacular collision between Jupiter and the fragments of Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9, at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, and at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8. Call for reservation at 742-3616.

◆ YSU's Wicker Basket Restaurant will hold a Homecoming tailgate party at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, and after the game until 6 p.m.

◆ YSU's Women's Programs will hold "Women and Alcohol: What's the Deal?" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, Lyden Hall.

◆ Students for Peace will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, in the Buckeye III Room, Kilcawley Center.

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