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Monks preach non-violent resolution

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news editor

Two Jain semi-monks from the Jain Vishva Bharti Institute at Jain University in Ladnun, Rajasthan, India are currently visiting the YSU campus.

The semi-monks are touring the United States to teach people how to practice nonviolence in their daily lives through meditation, laughing exercises and acupressure techniques. Semi-monks are men who have not achieved full monkhood.

One of the semi-monks, Saman Siddhaprajna said, "We are here to show people how to realize inner peace by using one of our techniques."

One such technique is called Hasta Mudra. It's practiced by using one of many hand postures and positions. According to Siddhaprajna, each finger represents one of the five elements: fire, air, space, water and earth.

"The whole body is in our hands," said Saman Sthitprajna, the other semi-monk. "Our hand posture is good for the brain — migraines and headaches. Another posture is good for low blood pressure and another is good for hair loss."

The meditation technique, like acupressure, is a posture that serves a part of the body or alleviates certain illnesses. Siddhaprajna demonstrated one posture that controls emotions, alleviates stomach problems and develops discipline.

"We have eight or nine postures. Each of them serves a different purpose," Sthitprajna said.

While on campus the semi-monks will speak of their techniques to world religion and psychology of religions classes at YSU. They will also visit journalism and world literature classes. On Monday, the semi-monks conducted a meditation workshop.

According to a handout given at the interview, "Jainism was founded at least as early as the sixth century B.C., and is the oldest religion in the world that preaches nonviolence."

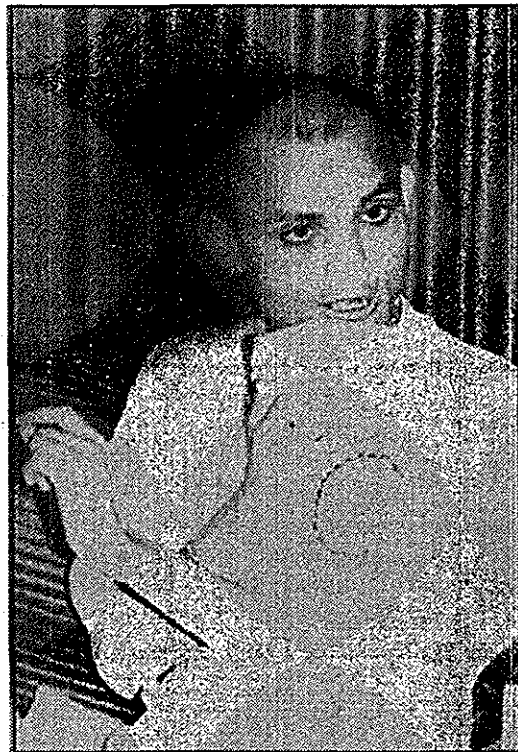
Ghandi borrowed from Jainist teachings to shape his philosophy of peace and nonviolence, Sthitprajna said. "A Jainist monk stands for purity, equanimity and self-restraint."

Each of the semi-monks spoke while holding a handkerchief over their mouth so as not to disturb the "air bodies," and also for health reasons.

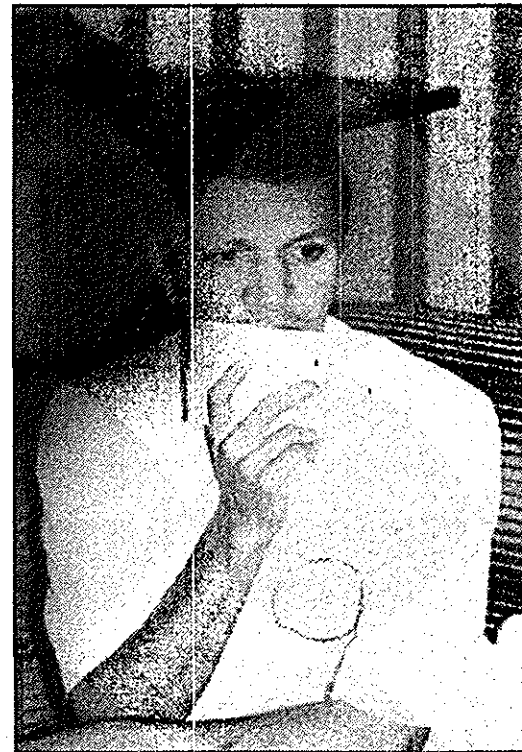
"By keeping a handkerchief over one's mouth, one can't spread or contract diseases," Sthitprajna said. "Also, it reminds us not to say anything that could hurt someone else."

According to Sthitprajna, monks wear complete masks and semi-monks hold a handkerchief over their mouths.

The semi-monks also follow a strict vegetarian diet and "take extraordinary pains to avoid injuring any living being, so much so that a Jain monk will carry a small broom or brush to sweep tiny creatures out of harm's way."



Soyoung Yang



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Pictured from left to right, two Jain semi-monks, Saman Sthitprajna and Saman Siddhaprajna discuss non-violent conflict resolution through mediation, laughing exercises and acupressure. YSU is just one stop on their tour from India.

"We don't wear shoes. Here, (in the U.S.), we do to fit in with your customs but in India we don't so that we won't step on insect," Sthitprajna said.

The two have practiced their religion for 10 years, and have been traveling abroad for the past five. They give presentations on nonviolence, ecology, Indian culture, Preksha meditation, the science of living and Jainism.

The university from which they come is, according to Sthitprajna, the first university to

be recognized by India. It has master's level and Ph.D. programs.

"Our Ph. D. program is mainly for foreign scholars," Sthitprajna said. "We have four departments — nonviolence practices, Jainism, language and meditation — in our master's program."

Siddhaprajna and Sthitprajna both said they are enjoying the U.S. and its people. Siddhaprajna said, "The people seem to enjoy our programs. They enter stressed and leave relaxed."

"I also like the honesty and punctuality of Americans, the cleanliness of the States and the ease of traffic movement," Siddhaprajna said.

Sthitprajna said, "In India we have bikes, cows, cars. The roads are full of so many animals, people and things. In America it is not like this."

Before they leave the States, the two semi-monks will set up a center for nonviolence and meditation in Milwaukee. While in Youngstown they are staying with practicing Jainists.

Pan Atlas Travel expands business to new office in Kilcawley Center

tammy king
news editor

Pan Atlas Travel Service Inc. recently moved an office to the YSU campus as part of President Les Cochran's Campus 2000 plans.

"Dr. Cochran wants to increase services at the school," said Chuck Petzinger, vice president of Pan Atlas Travel. "We envision being part of a community-style setting where students, faculty and staff members have many services available to them right here on campus."

Petzinger said part of the company's proposal included an on-campus office where clients would have easy access to the agency. The University opened up bids earlier this year for travel

agencies who wanted to have YSU's travel account.

According to Petzinger, the University had no coordination for YSU's travel planning, and University officials wanted to centralize travel purchasing.

"We won the bid and now we have the account for all University-sponsored travel," Petzinger said. He said University sponsored travel includes sports team travel, professor/seminar travel and inbound recruitment travel, which fits in with the University's

plan to expand YSU's recruitment efforts.

"We also hope to expand our travel business here to include vacation packages such as Spring Break trips for fraternities or sororities," Petzinger said.

Petzinger said the agency also plans to setup bus trips to away YSU games and weekend package deals for faculty, staff members and students.

The YSU office is Pan Atlas' fifth office in Youngstown. The central office is located in down-

town Youngstown where it has existed for 38 years.

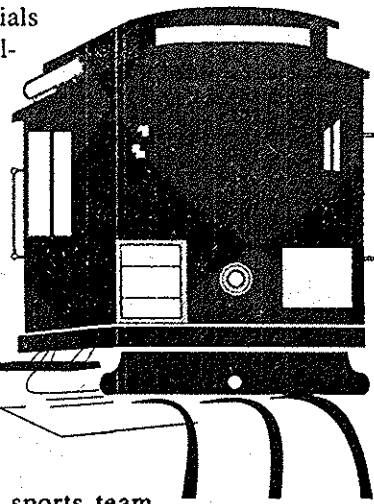
"My grandmother started the business," Petzinger said. "So I'm the third generation to work in the business."

Pan Atlas Travel has one full-time travel agent, Donna Kirkwood, who calls around for clients and tries to get the best trip prices available.

"Of course, it all depends where a person wants to go," Kirkwood said. "But I check flight prices at Akron, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Youngstown."

Kirkwood said she has to check airfare prices every day because prices vary so much.

"One time I had a client who wanted to fly to San Francisco. I called one day and the price was somewhere around \$611. The next day it was \$238," Kirkwood said.



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Red-White Day scheduled

The Jambar will sponsor its annual Red & White Spirit Decorating Contest the week of the YSU vs. Kent State game.

Offices will have the opportunity to decorate from Oct. 24 through Oct. 27.

Judging for the contest will be on Friday, Oct. 28.

The winning office will receive a \$50 certificate for a free pizza party.

For more information, call The Jambar at ext. 3094.

Faculty Focus

Professor analyzes reincarnation in latest book

Stephanie Ujhelyi, managing editor, reports that Dr. Christopher Bache, philosophy and religious studies, has recently completed his latest book entitled *Lifecycles: Reincarnation and the Web of Life*. Bache, whose particular area of research has been transpersonal studies, has recently completed his latest book entitled *Lifecycles: Reincarnation and the Web of Life*. do have answers that can be found deep within one's subconscious.

Lifecycles, which was released in Germany, does not include the typical approach taken by most authors about this subject.

Bache, instead, summarizes the evidence and allows the reader to decide if the evidence proves that reincarnation does exist. He believes the subject of reincarnation is as mysterious and controversial in the 20th century as Charles Darwin's theory of evolution was in the 19th century.

"The implications for relationships, identity and Christian theology are enormous. People need to explore the ramifications of the evidence and decide if it is overwhelming enough to merit a change in our view of our universe. Then the key will be incorporating it into the beliefs of Christianity," Bache commented.

He quoted a figure from a 1981 Gallop poll that revealed 25 percent of adult Americans believe

barriers surrounding reincarnation must fall. Bache commented, "When people begin to think in reincarnationist terms, more questions are raised, more evidence of continuity is discovered and new reasons are formulated to ask existential questions."

During winter quarter, Bache will be instructing a class in transpersonal studies. It will critically focus on both reincarnation and near-death episodes. He also teaches an introductory religion course, a course in Eastern religions and a class in Buddhism during the year. Reincarnation is a key aspect of the Buddhist religion.

Bache will address the annual International Transpersonal Association meeting in June 1995 on his new research. He also hopes to work on the sequel to his book *Lifecycles*. The continued growth of the conference's attendance continues to amaze Bache. "It gets bigger and bigger every year. Now everyone from physicists to business men attend."

Bache's book is available at Little Professor Book Company in Boardman and Twice-Loved Books in Youngstown. It will be on campus soon at the YSU Bookstore.

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Williamson Symposium to present Dr. Reeve

Dr. James M. Reeve, a professor in the accounting and business law department at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, in the Cafaro Executive Development Suite of Williamson Hall on the YSU campus.

He will be the speaker for the Williamson Symposium. His topic will be "Activity Based Management for Sustained Profitability."

Reeve is also a Stokely Scholar and founder and director of the Cost Management Institute, a research and executive education program at the University of Tennessee.

He has published over 30 articles in both academic and professional journals and has made contributions to numerous books, including "Competing Globally Through Customer Value: The Management of Strategic Suprasystems."

The Williamson Symposium was established at Youngstown State University in 1981 through an endowment fund provided by the Warren P. Williamson Jr. family.

For more information on the Williamson Symposium contact Barb Romeo Shade of the Williamson College of Business Administration at (216) 742-3068.

YSU faculty, staff ready for tour of industries

Several YSU faculty and staff members will participate in the Industrial Information Institute's tour of businesses and industries in Ohio and Pennsylvania on Friday, Oct. 14.

YSU faculty and staff members participating in this year's tour includes Dr. Wade Driscoll, chair, industrial and systems engineering Department; Dr. Martin Cala, industrial and systems engineering; Dr. Howard Mettee, chemistry; and Judith Gaines, YSU's director of career services.

Local companies sponsoring the tour include Browning-Ferris Industries, Commercial Intertech, Mahoning National Bank, Ohio Edison, Packard Electric Division of General Motors corporation, Panelmatic Inc., Taylor-Winfield Corporation and Wheatland Tube Company.

Tours are held in conjunction with the North Eastern Ohio Education Association's Instructional Improvement Day.

For more information on the Industrial Information Institute's tours contact Eileen Bodendorfer, director, at (216) 742-2314.

Geology major receives award

Bruce Leskey, a senior geology major, recently received the American mineralogist undergraduate award for 1994.

This award is presented by the Mineralogist Society of America to students who exhibit exceptional interest, ability and performance in mineralogy.

Dr. Raymond E. Beiersdorfer and Dr. Jeffrey C. Dick, of the YSU's department of geology,

nominated Leskey for the award. Leskey has made plans to attend graduate school where he will continue his studies in the field of geology.

Leskey is a graduate of Campbell Memorial High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leskey of Coitsville.

Senior scores highest on peace officers test

YSU's Shawn Vincent Varso, a senior criminal justice major, was recently awarded a certificate of honor for the highest test score at the Peace Officers Training

Academy in London, OH.

He is employed in the circulation department at Maag Library. The certificate was presented to Varso by Ohio's Attorney General Lee Fisher.

Schedule planned for annual Greek Week

Imagine getting to know the Greeks at YSU and having fun at the same time! Well, now's your opportunity.

On Oct. 24-28 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on the mounds outside of Kilcawley or, in case of rain, in the Chestnut Room, is where the

Greeks of YSU will be having their Annual Greek Week Festivities.

Come join us at this Greek Campus Life sponsored event. There is no cost to participate and T-shirts will be available for \$10

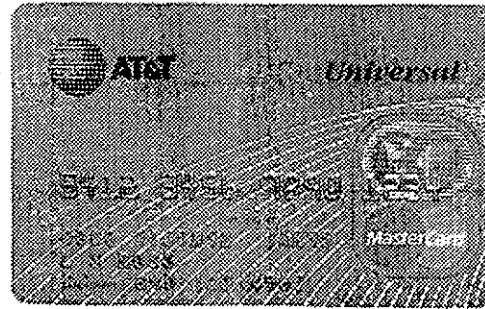
along with a free tumbler.

On Saturday, Oct. 29 in Christman Dining Hall from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. the Annual Greek God and Goddess contest will be held. Entrance is free.

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EDITORIAL

Let's talk about sex

From the conversation in the news room, you wouldn't think the day was any different from any other day. But it was. Monday started off Safe Sex Week, and Monday night was especially bustling with talk about sex.

The conversation started off when word came that one of the editors had attended the program "Developing Healthy Sexual Relationships: You Gotta Talk About It." At the program, they talked about how they were taught about sex, how society views it and how to improve their relationships.

They also discussed how contradictory the United States is when it comes to sex. It is seen

on television, at the movies, in magazines, on billboards—the list goes on and on. We are so bombarded with sex, it's a wonder we don't talk about it all of the time.

Yet we don't. Forget about talking about it, we're not even supposed to be doing it. Well, the women aren't, that is. Most women are taught to believe they can't have sex until they are married; but if they do decide to have sex they are labeled sluts, whores and the like. However, if a woman won't "put out," she is labeled cold or a prude. Interesting.

The man gets off easy but still has some problems. If a man decides to have sex before

marriage, he is labeled a stud, a real man or a stallion with enough notches in his bed post to carve Mount Rushmore. But, if a man decides not to engage in sex, he is labeled a sissy, or, one of the worst insults for a man, a queer.

Speaking of the word queer, why is it so degrading and immoral for a man, or a woman for that matter, to be gay? The behavior homosexuals engage in is no different than the acts some heterosexuals engage in. Sometimes they both have anal sex and sometimes they both have oral sex. We can understand why it would be difficult for a heterosexual to understand the feelings involved between two

people of the same sex, but no one has the right to say what they are doing is evil or immoral. Especially when those judging are doing the same thing.

One major gripe the editor who attended the meeting had was the lack of attendance and the lack of people who are knowledgeable about healthy relationships. The people who went knew what was going on. The people who needed to be there probably thought they had it all figured out. If the people at the meeting already had a good idea of how relationships work, it shouldn't deter the ignorant not to go. They can just sit and listen and pretend they know a little.

Ross questions U.S. involvement in Iraq



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assistant copy editor

I'm sorry, but I must have heard you wrong. Could you please repeat that last comment? Did you say they are sending 50,000 U.S. troops into Saudi Arabia? I must be dreaming. These were my exact words when I heard an NBC reporter tell her viewers that U.S. troops were planning to move into Saudi Arabia again.

My first reaction to this news was anger. I am angry because we are fighting someone else's war. I am angry because the U.S. is spending trillions of dollars preparing military vehicles and formulating strategies that may ultimately be responsible for destroying an entire country. I am angry because dedicated members of the armed forces are embracing their families for what may be the last time. I can't imagine hugging my parents and thinking, "I may never make it home." Can you?

I am aware of all the arguments against what I am saying and am the first to acknowledge the importance of foreign affairs. It is necessary to maintain good relations with all parts of the world and help smaller, less fortunate countries when we can. After all, the United States is a prosperous country that has no problems, right?

I am certainly not an obsessive, radical, anti-military, gun control freak who thrives on purchasing non-aerosol hairspray in hopes of saving the ozone. If you want to know the truth, I carry my lunch in a plastic bag. I am an average college student who cares about the lives of 50,000 military men and women who have just departed from the United States into a dangerous country, where the residents say the word "war" like we say "pizza." That bothers me.

An effective foreign policy promotes peace talks among countries and also ensures the safety of our own country. I certainly wouldn't want to be on the bad side of a country that has enough fire power to destroy an entire nation. The primary nega-

tive aspect of foreign affairs is the risk of losing lives if a war erupts. Also, we end up playing world police by fighting other people's battles with the premise that it is really securing democracy in our own country. We also spend an absurd amount of money helping other countries when there are hungry people right here in America.

Just think of what New York City, Los Angeles or Youngstown could do with a billion dollars. We could hire more police to patrol the streets or pay teachers the money they deserve for educating our youth. Maybe we could set a good example for our children that deploying all our troops to battle another country's war isn't the right way to do things. Just think of the message they are getting. "Hey kids, when it gets a little tough out there, bring in the big guns to settle the score."

In four quarters I will be a teacher. How do I explain to my students that it is OK for us to fight for world peace, but it is wrong for them to fight in the halls? Some day I will have my own children and have to explain to them what war is and why it happens. "See, there is this thing called a foreign policy," I will say to them. "And when someone challenges it, we have to protect it. Of course the only way to do that is to fight for it."

Then one day my child faces a challenge in life and the only thing he or she will remember is that damn foreign policy story where you have to fight to protect what's important to you.

I believe that we need to keep peace in the world, but I question whether the U.S. is fighting for peace or just playing world police. If someone can prove to me that fighting is the means by which we can attain peace, then I will gladly listen. Unfortunately, I also believe that fighting leads to more fighting, which ultimately leads to death.

We are witnessing enough casualties in America due to uncontrollable violence on our streets. I hope that some day our government will spend half of what they are spending right now in Kuwait on our own streets, neighborhoods and schools. But for the time being, the brave men and women who are being sent on this mission for world peace will be in my prayers.



Non-trad gives advice to Kilcawley loungers



joyce dorbish
copy editor

Have you ever noticed the large number of groups that collect on the benches and walkways outside of Kilcawley Center at any hour of the day? Have you ever wondered what purpose it served? I know I have!

I consider my day made if I have successfully completed my cross-country race to the next class on time — what was I doing wrong? Do they actually have an outdoor class at Kilcawley? If so, I'm taking it next summer. In an attempt to gain some inside tips from these "dedicated dawdlers", I decided to eavesdrop on some of their verbal exchanges, hoping to discover the secret to finding so much leisure time while on campus. We non-traditional students are like that, you know.

Without being obvious I watched and listened, trying to replicate all of the spy techniques that James Bond made famous. Within seconds I was swept into the murmuring crowd. Should I fear for my life? Could the FBI find my information useful?

Stop holding your breath and read on. I'll now disclose my findings. How can I put this

gently? No way! I'll simply tell you the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

Skippping class, yup, skipping class! That's what these seemingly well organized groups were doing so well. And at the same time, they had all become part of the YSU fashion patrol. The subdivisions under fashion include: clothing, hairstyles, what to have for lunch, how to spot a geek, where to go tonight (and not as a research group), and who broke up with/who was going with who. It was a veritable "who's who" list for those most likely to turn a four-year degree into a lifetime. Is this what they mean by a professional student? Do these people really believe that GPA means "good parking area"? I think so!

Take it from a non-trad who used to major in extracurricular activities: the only knowledge to be gained from being a member of the Kilcawley Koffee Klub will come to you when the rest of us have graduated. We'll be the ones with the zeros on our paychecks. You'll be the ones with the zeros on your fast food receipts.

One more word of advice. As you sit in judgement on the rest of the world, consider taking a closer look at yourselves.

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FORUM

Kilcawley slobs make University look trashy

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It was a beautiful day in October when Hurricane Andrew blew into Kilcawley Center, leaving debris strewn throughout the first floor study area. Taco Bell paper cups left carelessly on the wooden tables, Arby's wrappers covering the floor like Oriental rugs, along with used napkins and worn out straws to complete the picture.
Yet that was merely peanuts when compared to the toppled over chairs, lop-sided lampshades and the behavior that was being presented in that room. Obscene language became a frequent visitor to the lounge area, along with footballs, paper airplanes and other various childlike toys. Studying was an impossibility due to the raucous behavior displayed by the various YSU students.

Pride. It is a five letter word that most of us use when we talk about our undefeated football team or our academic achievement. However, pride is more than that, because it

extends into everything that we do and the way we present ourselves to others. A quick view around the campus will show a glimpse of the YSU pride, from the well-worn sweatshirts and jackets to the banners and displays. Yet, this is not enough. If we are to truly have pride in our school and ourselves we must do more than prance around in sweatshirts and yell, "Go Penguins."

The behavior shown in the Kilcawley Center lounge truly shows a lack of pride in our university and perhaps a lack of pride in one's self. It is time to grow up and act like mature adults with logical thinking processes. This means throwing away our trash in the waste receptacles provided and showing respect for others by toning down noise and vulgar language. The lounge is an area for all YSU students and no one should have the advantage of using it taken away by a few students who lack pride in themselves and YSU. Next time you decide to leave trash lying around, think about school pride and put the trash in its place, the garbage can.

Think you're done paying college fees? Wait until graduation

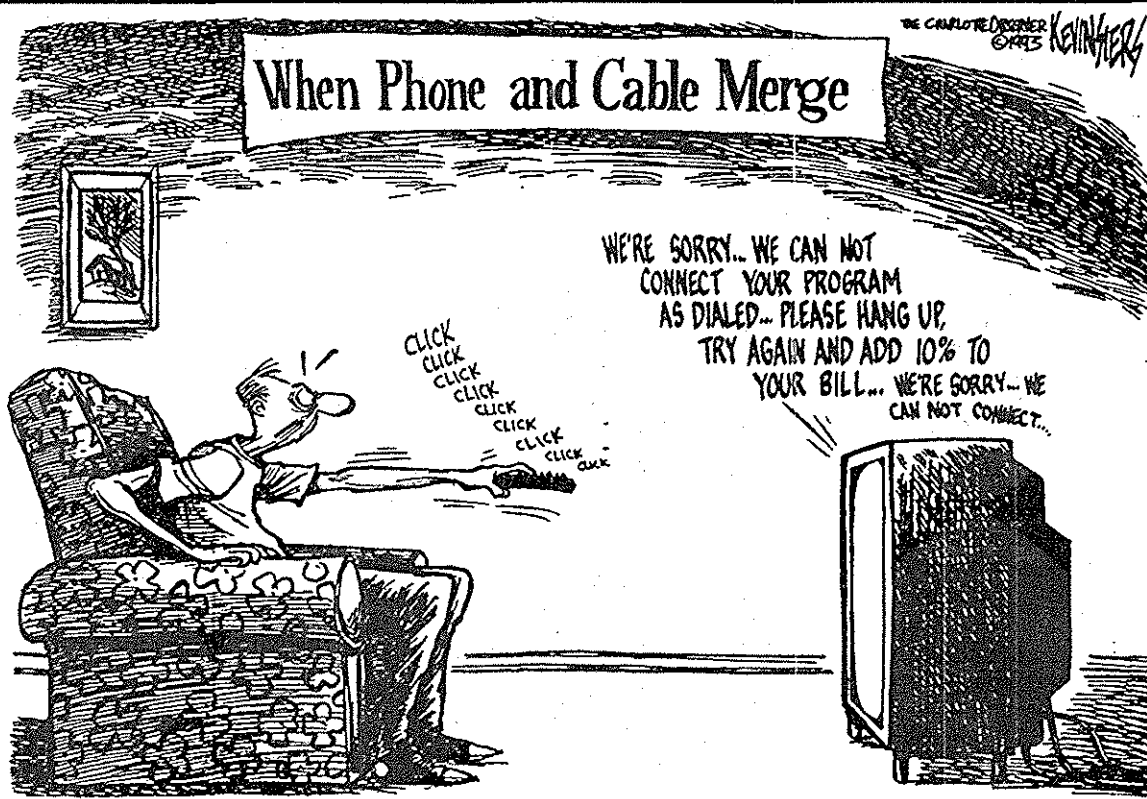
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Brace yourself students. If you plan to graduate in the near future be prepared to break open your wallets and purses, and hand over more money to the school; \$25 to be exact.

That's right. To gain the right to graduate a student must pay a \$25 fee. Not that \$25 is an enormous amount of money, but why should a student who has been working hard for no less than four years be required to pay a graduation fee? I figured graduation was a reward for staying up until 4 a.m. studying frantically for a midterm, or listening to hours and hours of lecture in the classroom, not another reason for the University to empty our pockets. It's not like students have some machine that

spits out a continuous flow of money everyday. Most students are anything but rich. All the money adds up, and let's face it, education is not cheap. Whether paying for books three times a year, or trying to keep up with the constant increases in tuition, the student is always paying.

For those who will not be participating in the graduation ceremony, (whatever the reason), and plan to receive their diplomas through the mail, you must pay an additional \$10. Why punish those who do not choose to attend the ceremony? And don't tell me it costs \$10 to send a diploma through the mail. What a joke! So all you prospective graduates should start saving up those nickels and dimes, because until that diploma is in your hand you will continue to pay, and pay, and pay and pay.



Youngstown authorities are often part of city's crime problems



*andrew
gordon*
contributing
writer

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Recently, concerned citizens and public officials of the Youngstown area gathered together and tried to address the growing crime problems in our troubled community.

Ideas, recommendations and opinions were considered. Then possible solutions were tossed about while our top law enforcement hypocrites sat by and tried to act as though they were trying to keep from falling asleep.

I have lived in this community for quite a while and have heard many proposals and have seen public officials come and go with results none of them should be proud of.

It is amazing how the people who are in positions to lead this community out of its corrupt and violent path fail to make any significant changes. They only make matters worse by implementing one of their quick cures at the taxpayers' expense. Case in point, they barricade certain troubled areas from the rest of the community. Did it work? Well, that depends on who you ask. If you ask the citizens who were trapped within those enclosed boundaries, the answer is hell no.

What it did accomplish was to bring these once scattered entities into a concentrated mass of poisonous and non-fearing thugs who seemed to proliferate in their surroundings.

Oh yeah, the jails did rapidly exceed their capacities as the violence continued to flourish. Apparently these tactics are

useless and only help to destroy the few peaceful neighborhoods still left in this area.

Don't believe me? I'll adjust the picture a little so it will focus clearly. When the aristocrats got tired when the suspension systems of their \$50,000 rollers were being ruined, what happened? They could not run the gauntlet at a speed that kept them sequestered from their surrounding area without having to take a good look at what was closing in around them.

The entire street was dug up below the frost line and a brand new roadway was built. The results were smooth sailing, and they could again start to appreciate why they spent the big buck on their foreign, personalized, atmospheric isolation chambers.

The best idea they came up with was to build another facility to hold the undesirables. That only created another fiasco. Now you need a reservation to be locked up.

And what about the people who are doing the suffering? The tax payers who are trapped and continue to live in fear just can't pack up and leave when their neighborhoods are taken over by these gangs.

There is a very simple solution to the problem that these big wigs seem to have so much trouble dealing with. I think they know exactly what it is.

But will they take the responsibility for what they are paid to do? They haven't yet. All they do is say they are taking steps to correct the problems.

I know I have not given specifics on what I am talking about, but do I really have to? Does the order in which these words appear make their meaning totally obscure? I doubt it seriously!

Well, the solution is forth coming. When you have an epidemic, first you identify, isolate, then eradicate. Who would you have to identify to start this

process? First, you identify what it is that is destroying us from within. The illegal drugs that are responsible for many of our problems are not being delivered into our midst by thugs who are standing on the street corners.

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Now for the "coup de gras." Who are the individuals who continue to spread the plague? Well, hold onto your hats! Since this is a relatively small town, you start at the top of the law enforcement chain. Wellington should remove himself. If Youngstown was a business, and that business was falling apart, as this community is, the stock holders would demand reconstruction.

If Ungaro would not get rid of him, then he would be the first to go. If they will not take responsibilities for their failures, they have no reason trying to hold on to ways that do not work.

I must also say a few words about those who earn a paycheck and wear the uniform of local police officers. They never seem able to earn the respect they feel should be showered upon them. I was always told you had to earn respect.

When this group of civil servants prove to me that they are no longer accepting bribes, when they stop looking the other way when they are involved in the wrongdoing and when they stop going after the shrimp and set their sights on the big fish, perhaps they will start to show that they may be worthy of my respect.




DREAMING ABOUT work-related problems isn't as useless as you might think. Often you are subconsciously trying to solve minor and major problems by running through work routines in your dreams. Sometimes a solution presents itself suddenly during the day, even when you're not concentrating on it. But plenty of work has taken place in your head, regardless.



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For several years, scientists have been studying the hold in the ozone layer about Antarctica. Within the thin layer of deep blue gas in the upper atmosphere, the sun's scathing ultraviolet rays would wreak environmental havoc on earth.

Originally, environmentalists blamed the hole was a direct result of chlorofluorocarbons which are produced during the manufacture of air conditioners, microchips and fast-food containers.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Long road to success leads downtown for Uptown's Easy Street Productions

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There's a line in "Closing Time" at the end of *Pump Boys and Dinettes* that promises the fictitious waitresses and gas station attendants will be "leaving on a light 'til you come again."

But The Uptown Theater, Easy Street Production's home for nearly four years, sits empty these days after closing its doors earlier this year—no lights were left on for the cult-like faithful who packed the tiny playhouse week after week, show after show.

The reason for this disturbing phenomenon turns out to be a simple one: Easy Street founders Todd Hancock and Maureen Collins found The Uptown, a transformed movie theater that seats only 200, entirely too small for the caliber of productions they want to bring to the people of the Mahoning Valley, so they closed up shop—and they took the promised light with them.

"Leaving was our only option," Collins said. "We had to do bigger things, and we had to make a move so we could continue growing."

Uptown's Easy Street has moved downtown to an enormous studio on Federal Plaza—a huge space that will provide the professional stock theater troupe the much-needed area that is required to construct new, even more lavish sets than the ones they enjoyed at the tiny movie house. Collins attributes the finding of the new, ideal space to newly-elected Democratic Chairman Michael Morley, a long-time arts supporter, and Bob Fitzer, community activist and master clarinetist of the former "Uptown" Little Big Band.

Easy Street-produced shows will now be seen at Powers and Stambaugh Auditoriums.

Hancock and Collins also plan to relocate their business office to the new downtown location, and they also are looking to greatly expand their educational performing arts workshops, previously available only to children, to include more high school and YSU fine and performing arts students.

Collins said that the troupe is exploring the possibilities of presenting some large cast Broadway shows such as *The Will Rogers Follies*, *City of Angels* and *Annie* to Youngstown audiences. She and Hancock starred as the evil Miss Hanigan and her demented brother Rooster in The Youngstown Playhouse's production of *Annie* in the early '80s—their show-stopping duet, "Easy Street," became the obvious name for their later-formed production company.

The first production slated for the reorganized company will be *The Mega Monster Mash Bash*, a giant *Rocky Horror Picture Show*-like event that will likely be the largest Halloween party in the history of Youngstown. Audience members are encouraged to dress in full Halloween regalia and compete in Easy Street's annual costume judging pageant.

Along with Hancock and Collins, Easy Street regulars David Jendre, Julianne Cortese, Carlton "C.J." Jenkins, John Campana and Jim McClellan will perform. In addition to The Little Big Band (Fitzer, Jamie Owen, Jeff Sanders, Rick Yokum and Mike Oleksa) the show will feature Youngstown rockers The Smarties and a special appearance by The Ballet Western Reserve.

Easy Street teamed with the ballet company last spring in a joint production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, and more than 6,000 people saw the show in its all-too-brief three day run. Collins said that *Joseph* will return to Powers Auditorium on May 12, 13 and 14.



Photo by Bill Prest, Jr.

With 200+ performances of their cult classic *Pump Boys and Dinettes* behind them, Easy Street Productions moves on to bigger (and scarier) things with *The Mega Monster Mash Bash*, coming Oct. 29 to Powers Auditorium. From left: Jeff Sanders, Robyn Elia, Todd Hancock, Don Creque, Maureen Collins and Rick Blackson.

While Easy Street Productions has experienced tremendous growth in the past few years, several faces familiar to frequent Uptown patrons are now missing. Being consummate professionals, many of the original cast members of early Easy Street productions have gone on to pursue other entertainment-related ventures.

Former Uptown girl Robyn Elia, who played the sexy Rhettta Cupp in *Pump Boys*, has moved to Nashville and is successfully pursuing a career in country music. The sultry-voiced Tania Pshniak was recently married and regularly performs with the Boca Raton Symphony Orchestra.

Former Easy Street music director Rick Blackson has teamed with former WYTV personality Mary Jo Maluso for a Steve and Edie-style night club act.

Blackson and Maluso frequently perform at The Timberlanes in Salem and other night spots.

Don Creque, who played the lovable do-little Jackson in *Pump Boys*, and who served as Easy Street technical director, combined his latter artistic skills and currently stars as Michael in the increasingly popular syndicated television series *Home Improvement Partners*.

Hancock said he was "devastated" when Creque left the company. Not only did Creque design and build the majority of the troupe's sets, but the sensitivity he brought to both his comedic and dramatic performances is sadly missed, Hancock said.

Hancock said that he hopes Creque will one day return—at least to reprise his role as Jackson when, and if, *Pump Boys and Di-*

nettes makes its triumphant return.

Hancock also said he'll especially miss Creque as Igor in the upcoming *Mega Monster Mash Bash*. Creque played the hunchbacked assistant to Hancock's mad scientist in past productions, and Hancock indicated that there may be a small, but heartfelt, tribute to the departed Igor this year.

This year's moldy oldie salute to the scariest songs of Halloween is for the entire family and will be staged at Powers Auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. Members of the Mahoning Valley Junior Achievement will be on hand to share in the fun, which includes door prizes and a \$100 grand prize for best costume.

General admission tickets for *The Bash* are \$10, and reservations can be made by calling the Powers box office at 744-0264.

Love Affair's Warren Beatty keeps tight-lipped about his infidelities

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Warren Beatty sits there while David Letterman tries everything short of grievous bodily harm to get him to say something, anything, interesting.

But Beatty doesn't say much, just a few halting phrases, engagingly if grudgingly uttered, about his new movie *Love Affair*, his new wife Annette Bening, his new life as a husband and father.

Beatty doesn't have to say anything, and he knows it. He just has to be there. Woody Allen once said that 80 percent of success is showing up. In Beatty's case, as far as interviews go, it's 100 percent. Beatty has raised the non-in-

terview to an art form. He never says anything interesting. So why do people keep on interviewing him? And why do we keep on paying attention?

Because we keep hoping that someday he'll talk about his legendary love life. But he never does.

Here he is with Connie Chung. She tries to pin him down, but Beatty won't be pinned.

"You're famous for having love affairs with your co-stars," Chung says. It's less a question than a statement of fact.

Beatty looks surprised. He shakes his head. "No, no," he says.

Chung presses on. She names names. Julie Christie. Diane Keaton. Madonna.

Chung is just warming up. But Beatty deflects her. He stutters boyishly and changes the subject. It's a masterful performance,

better than anything he's ever done on the big screen. The new, conspicuously monogamous Warren Beatty is rewriting his own life in public.

There's no business like show business, except politics. Considering Beatty's interest in the political scene it's amazing he has never run for office. A man who can sit there and reinvent himself so coolly, and with such composure, in front of an audience of millions, is a natural candidate.

Beatty is everywhere now plugging his new movie, a remake of the classic Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr film from 1957, *An Affair to Remember*. The movie doesn't open until later this month but we might be forgiven for thinking we've sat through it at least a half-dozen times because we've been seeing, reading and hearing

so much about Beatty and his wife and co-star. Beatty and Bening. It sounds like an investment firm. But Warren and Annette are a cozy couple, avatars of the new monogamy. Role models. It's Beatty's image for the 1990s.

When Beatty deigns to talk to interviewers at all these days he talks about marriage and fatherhood and how wonderful his new life is. It might be better if he said nothing at all, because this sensitive, diaper-changing Warren Beatty is a bore. The old Beatty, the Don Juan, the Hollywood stud, the man who romanced women by the hundreds, maybe even the thousands depending on whom you believe, is the Beatty the public wants. Judging by the reception his last few films have received, the public may not want him.

It must be frustrating for him to know that no matter what he accomplishes he'll always be best known as a lover. His legend hangs

about him like a nimbus, shadowing everything else he does. It's why journalists seek audiences with him, why Letterman and Chung trot him out, even though he's the worst interview this side of Sean Penn. They all hope that someday he'll break down and talk about what it's like being the heir — and then some — to Errol Flynn.

In TV interviews he stammers and evades and prevaricates. Men watch him and wonder what it would be like to live his life, his former life anyway, for a week or two. Women watch him and wonder what it would be like, period. Everybody watching hopes he'll say something about his past, but he never does.

Maybe he has forgotten the details. He's 57, not a kid anymore, and the old memory may not be what it once was. Maybe he's too much of a gentleman to kiss and tell. Maybe he's saving it for his memoirs. Maybe he's afraid of his wife.

ENTERTAINMENT

Paramount launches U.S. talent search

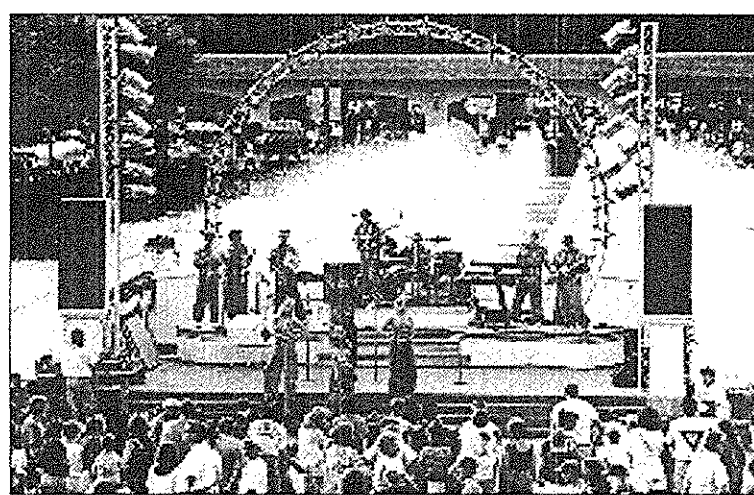
Kings Island, OH— Producers from Paramount Parks embark Oct. 26 on a North American talent search—a wide-ranging quest to cast talented individuals in performance roles and crew positions at their five U.S. theme parks.

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Some of Paramount's alumni have gone on to careers on Broadway.

The 1995 show line-up includes high-tech ice shows, pop video-style shows, costumed characters shows, roving bands, a capella vocal groups, and improvisational acting programs featuring well-known movie and TV characters, such as *Star Trek* aliens.

Those interested in auditioning should phone Paramount Parks Design and Entertainment in Charlotte, N.C. at (704) 559-4609, or contact the entertainment department at the nearest Paramount Park: Paramount's Kings Island, 6300 Kings Island Drive, Kings Island, OH 45034, (513) 573-5740. Paramount Parks is part of the arts operations of Viacom Inc.



Paramount's Kings Island will be holding auditions for musicians, technicians and performers for the 1995 season beginning Oct. 26 through Nov. 9 in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Kentucky.

Tim Burton's Nightmare comes home on video

matthew deutsch

assistant news editor

The Nightmare Before Christmas (** 1/2) This much-heralded musical animation from the mind of director Tim Burton didn't impress me a lot until I found out he wrote it as a child. Then I was impressed. The storyline involves Jack the Pumpkin King, who wants to bring the Christmas holiday to Halloween land. The animation is a high point of the film, as well as the musical score from Danny Elfman.

Although it's technically a kiddie movie, it's not exactly a film you'd show on Christmas Eve, in between *It's a Wonderful Life* and *Miracle on 34th Street*. It would work better with Christmas movies such as *Die Hard* and *Dead Bang*. You know, the real tearjerkers.

Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult (***) Leslie Nielsen, Priscilla Presley. The last in a series of three movies, this one is especially poignant since it's possibly the last one we'll ever see O.J. Simpson in.

Anyway, there are laughs aplenty as Nielsen comes out of retirement to help Police Squad do away with bad guy Fred Ward. Guys may want to watch it just to catch a glimpse of Playboy Playmate of the Year Anna Nicole Smith and her 50-inch bust (an exaggeration, yes, but not by much).

Now it just so happens that this type of humor, which includes slapstick and sight gags, is right up my alley. However, I realize that this is not the case with everybody. So if you didn't like the first two, don't watch this one. Also, some of you may not realize that this was a television series before it hit the big screen. It only ran for six episodes, but those episodes were equally hilarious and may be available at your local video stores, as well.

Well, my time is up. Look for me the next time when my reviews will include movies such as *Serial Mom* and *8 Seconds*.

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SPORTS

Football review

Penguins humiliate Kent State

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The YSU Penguins won their sixth straight game Saturday afternoon at Stambaugh Stadium with a 28-14 victory over the Kent State Golden Flashes.

Unlike previous games, however, the Penguins did not appear to be in top form. The Flashes jumped out to an early 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a seven yard touchdown scamper by running

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Channel 27 will televise YSU's three road football games against University of Buffalo, Nov. 12; University of Massachusetts, Nov. 12; and Indiana State, Nov. 19.

Tressel was still unsatisfied with certain aspects of his team's play. "Against McNeese State, last week against North Alabama and today, we made mistakes that we are not supposed to make," said Tressel.

Statistically, it was a good game for the Penguins. The team rolled up 373 yards on offense, including 168 on the ground. Tailback Shawn Patton carried the majority of the running burden, tallying 107 yards on 20 carries.

Patton has rushed for over 100 yards in four of the last five games. Hendrix added 36 yards on 6 attempts.

Brungard maintained a stable aerial attack, connection on 15 of 24 passes for 205 yards. He had no interceptions in the game.

back Joe Nice.

YSU awoke from their slumber in the second quarter, tying the game on a six yard pass play from junior quarterback Mark Brungard to wide receiver Don Zwislser. Kent State then missed an opportunity to take the lead again when place kicker Robbie Butts missed a 47-yard field goal.

Penguin placekicker Paul Massaro did not miss his opportunity, though. His 37-yard boot gave YSU a 10-7 lead, one the team would not relinquish.

Free safety Lester Weaver set up the next Penguin score when he recovered a Flashes fumble in YSU territory. Brungard capitalized on the turnover by hitting wide receiver Trent Boykin with a 42-yard touchdown pass with 2:14 left in the first half.

YSU extended their lead to 20-7 in the third period on a 27-yard field goal by Massaro. The margin became 21 points in the final quarter when running back Nikita Hendrix scored on a seven yard touchdown run. Boykin then made a diving catch of a Brungard pass in the corner of the end zone to execute the two-point conversion and end the team's scoring for the day.

Kent State managed to hit double digits in the final minutes of the contest when backup quarterback Lance Reiland ran three yards for a touchdown. Final score: YSU 28, Kent State 14

Although the victory improved the Penguins' season record to 6-0-1, head coach Jim

played high school football at Kent Roosevelt High, led all Penguin receivers with 7 grabs for 105 yards. Zwislser caught four passes for 40 yards.

Defensively, YSU displayed their usual tenacious and stubborn play, even without senior linebacker Reggie Lee. The Golden Flashes could only manage 78 yards rushing and 171 through the air.

Leading the way defensively for the Penguins Saturday were linebackers Leon Jones and Jeff Johnston, each of whom had 13 tackles. Lee will return for YSU's Oct. 29 clash with arch rival Akron.

With next week's bye, Tressel is looking forward to sharpening his team's fundamentals.

"The extra week is more important to us fundamentally than physically," he said. "Physically, we are banged up some, but we're not hurting that bad. But we just need to get back to basics, blocking and tackling, one step at a time."

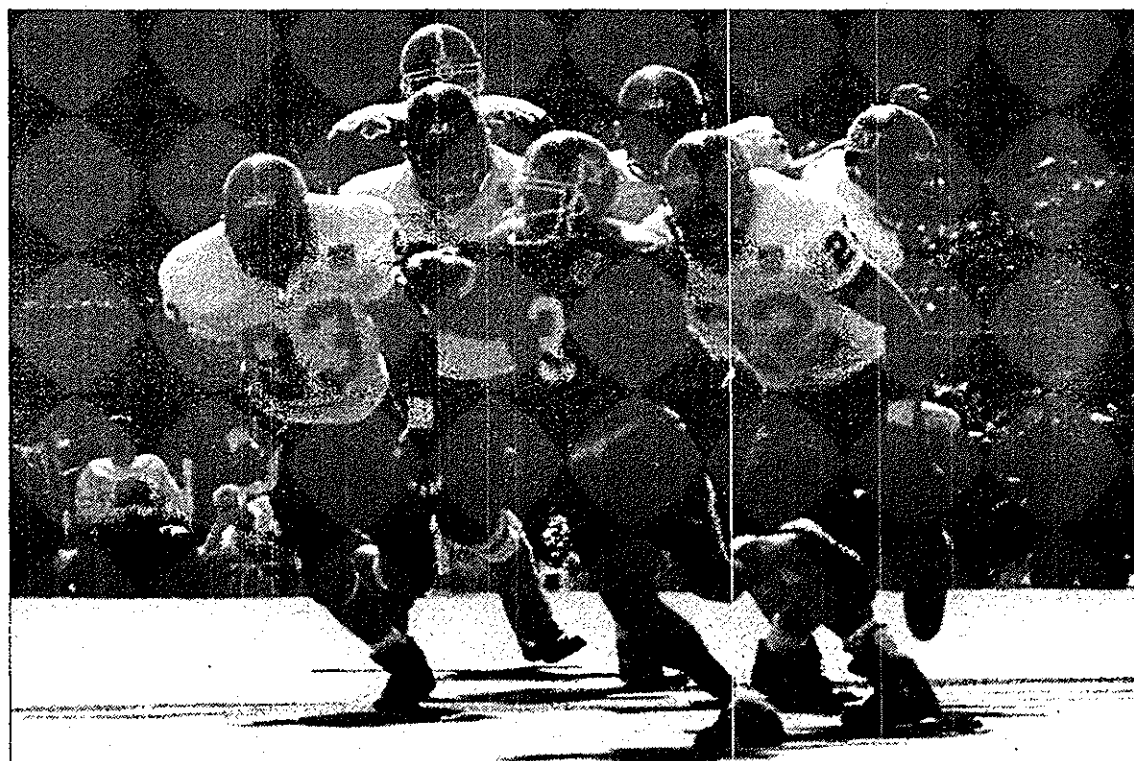
After the game, Tressel accepted the Schwebel Challenge Series trophy from the Schwebel Baking Company. The trophy is presented to the winning team in every YSU-Kent State contest. YSU also received a check for \$1,500, which will go into the school's athletic scholarship fund.

YSU's game with Akron, which is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., will be the final regular season home game for the Penguins.



Nakia Hendrix (32) lunges for extra yards

Dave Caleris



Shawn Patton (3) runs from the Kent Defense

Dave Caleris

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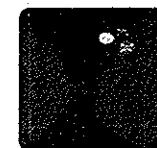


The YSU Lady Penguins volleyball team traveled to Central Connecticut this weekend. They lost to Central Connecticut (1-3) and Troy State (1-3) but beat Buffalo (3-1).

Oct. 12 the Lady Penguins fell to Pittsburgh (1-3). The volleyball team's record is now 14-8.

Their next match will be Oct. 25 at Beagly Center vs. Robert Morris.

Tennis



The YSU men's and women's tennis teams played Niagara Saturday.

The men's team won 8-1. Winning their doubles matches where Christian Tatum and Chris Puskar (8-4), Mike Sciarra and Jon Bobovnik (8-2), and Doug Jones and Khanna (8-6).

Puskar (3-6) (6-4) (7-6),

Sciarrá (6-0) (6-1), Jones (6-2) (6-1), Khanna (6-2) (6-1), and Bobovnik (3-6) (6-4) (6-2) won their singles matches. Tatum dropped his match (6-4) (6-4) for the men's only loss.

For the women's tennis team Santi Nalluri continued dominating her opponents with a 6-0, 6-0 victory. Also winning for YSU was Tarra Pavlovsky. In doubles Nalluri and Pavlovsky won 8-2. Kristy Zagotti and Jan Wilson won 9-7.

The women's team lost the match 4-5.

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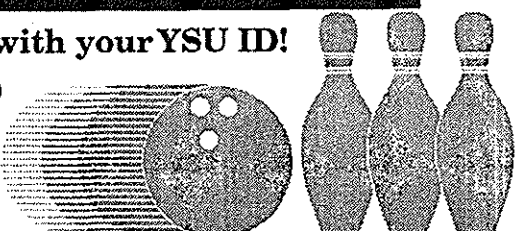
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brian gorbey
cross country coach

The YSU men's & women's programs competed against every Division I, II and III and NAIA programs in the state of Ohio. There were a total of 40 teams that competed at the 40th All-Ohio Championship in Columbus. Both the men and women proved that they are one of the top teams in Ohio. The men's squad made great strides to the top, finishing 6th overall out of 40, ahead of powerhouses Ohio State, Kent, Bowling Green, Cincinnati, Malone and Toledo. This was a fantastic improvement from the 14th place performance that the team had last year. This is also the best finish in All-Ohio in the 15 year history of YSU men's cross country program.

placed 23rd overall in a time of 26:34. Following close behind was freshman sensation Mark Brady (32nd) who was the third fastest freshman in Ohio. Mark ran a time of 26:48. Donn Craig was the third man for YSU, taking 41st with a time of 26:57 and has definitely matured into a big time Division I runner. The young women's squad also came up with big performances of their own, running career best times on the hardest, hilliest course in Ohio. The coaching staff believes that in the future, these young ladies will have the ability unity and work ethic to be a top 20 team in the nation. The women finished 9th overall in the meet and also made a great improvement from last year's 14th place overall finish. The Lady Penguins were again led by sophomore sensation Kim Rosenberger (31st), who ran a personal best time of 19:06. Kim is a big time runner who rises to the occasion. She has improved over half a minute on all her times this year.

Following in a pack close behind were the freshmen duo Chrysa Gearhart (48th) in a time of 19:23 and Laura Thomas (58th) in a time of 19:36. They both ran the hills very strong and are adjusting to Division I racing well. They both beat the Mid-Continent Champion from last year, Amy Ritzman of Cleveland State. Following right behind them was captain, Anne Ralston (66th) who ran a career best 19:48. Molly Minnick, Junior, who has showed great confidence and improvements, ran a personal best 20:26 for the 5K distance and also dropped over a minute from last year's times. Overall, it was a great history-making meet for the program. It also was the first time in history that the men had beaten Malone and Bowling Green. The Mid-Continent Championships will be held on Oct. 29 in Chicago, IL. The coaching staff feels that it is a team effort between the athletes and coaching staff, that has the program moving in a positive direction.


YSU softball fares well this fall

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contributing writer


This fall the YSU ladies softball team traveled to Cleveland Sept. 30 - Oct. 2 and to North Lewisburg Oct. 7-9. In the Cleveland tournament, YSU played Dayton twice on Friday night and played Akron twice Saturday morning. Friday night the team came up with two wins and split Saturdays games. In the first game against Dayton, freshman Christine Notereschi tagged two home runs to help the Penguins. The ladies advanced to play in the finals Sunday but they were canceled due to weather. The following weekend in North Lewisburg, the Penguins

again proved to be headed for a successful season. The Penguins were runners up in 1990, champions in 1991 and runners up in 1994. The lady Penguins played Marshall Friday night in an exhibition game to get warmed up for the tournament action starting Saturday morning. YSU started tournament play against first-year team Pikeville, proceeding to their next game easily. Shawnee State game proved to be more of a challenge for the Penguins; it ended in a loss. Later that evening the team went on to play Wittenberg to post their second win. Going into the championship bracket with a 2-1 record Saturday morning, YSU faced Rio Grande University in the first game. Again the ladies won, which entitled them to move on to the next round of play. YSU defeated Ashland ad-

vancing them to the championship game against Shawnee State. The outcome of this game favored Shawnee State. The loss of this game left the lady Penguins with the title of runners-up. The team is going to be strong this year with 10 returning players and four strong additions. This years freshman are Christine Natereschi, a third baseman from Poland; Michelle Gongiver, a second baseman from Loudenville; Tiffany Pilarczyk, a catcher from Middlefield; and Linda Scheckelhoff, a first baseman from Mineral Ridge. These four additions will be very helpful in filling in the position of the three seniors that graduated. The lady Penguins will start there spring season down in Florida where they will prepare for the spring season.




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 3PM - 5PM

Tuesday, October 18
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