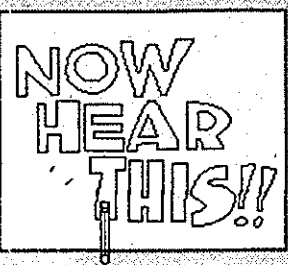


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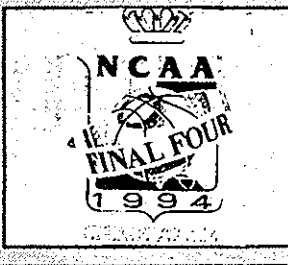
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## Columnist Anderson Evaluates Clinton

CYNTHIA LOVAN  
News Editor

Not many YSU students showed up to hear syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, the Skeggs

lecturer featured Wednesday night in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room, but it looked like many students' parents and grandparents did.

With issues of *Time* and *Newsweek* magazines on their laps

and questions concerning U.S. politics and presidents on their minds, members of the large crowd were eager to talk with the journalist who has gotten more than the inside scoop on national politics and leaders during his long career in Washington.

Author of the best selling book *Stormin' Norman*, a biography of Persian Gulf Commander Norman Schwarzkopf, Anderson is credited with being the first to report important stories such as the Savings and Loan scandal and the Iran/Contra Arms-for-Hostages deal.

Anderson said his close-up view of the nation's leaders over the years has helped him understand the country's presidents better than the average person.

He called John F. Kennedy potentially "the best president if he would have had a chance to continue," and insisted that while President Clinton "combs his hair the same" that he is "no JFK."

He said Kennedy's best skill was knowing how to charm. "He always knew the right thing to say to win someone over."

Anderson said he has attempted to do a psychological profile of Clinton by interviewing people who have been close to him in the past and present. Through many interviews conducted in Clinton's home state of Arkansas, Anderson said he learned that Clinton "was and still is a liberal at heart."

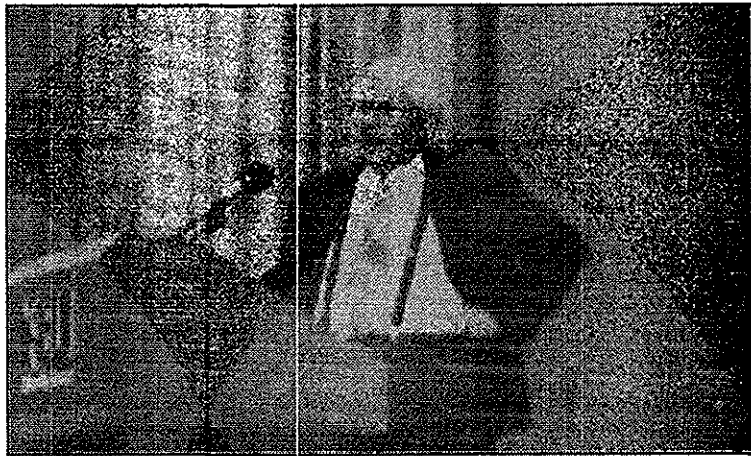
The columnist explained that Clinton learned early on in his

political career that to make a difference you had to be the one in charge "and that meant making campaign promises he didn't intend to keep."

Anderson compared Clinton's suspicion of the media to Nixon's, saying, "I haven't seen such bitterness towards the media like Clinton's since Nixon."

He compared Clinton's degree of guilt in Whitewater to Nixon's in Watergate. "It wasn't what he (Clinton or Nixon) had done, it was what he did to cover it up."

He said another of Clinton's major weak points is his foreign policy. "Clinton needs to carry out threats. You can only cry wolf so many times." Anderson cited incidents involving Bosnia and Somalia as examples.



Jack Anderson

## YSU Foundation Ranks High In Endowments

YSU - The YSU Foundation, created in 1967 as the Youngstown Educational Foundation by the University's first President, Dr. Howard Jones, and 37 community leaders, ranked in the top half of 437 college and university endowments according to a Feb. 9, 1994 article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The YSU Foundation's assets of more than \$60 million place it fourth among the nine Ohio public universities listed. Only Ohio State, the University of Cincinnati and Ohio University were listed with larger endowments.

The YSU Foundation is a separately chartered nonprofit corporation.

"The Foundation is entirely independent of the University and has its own separate corporate board," said C. Reid Schmutz, president of the YSU Foundation. "But the Foundation's purpose for existing is to exclusively benefit the students and programs of Youngstown State University."

Schmutz stressed that income from the Foundation's endowment earnings is dedicated "first to support a strong University scholarship program at YSU." Schmutz noted that the Foundation also augments YSU with contributions to programs like the University's Community Interface Programs, the Cushman Center and the Williamson Symposium.

YSU President Leslie Cochran lauded the essential role played by the Foundation in supporting the University's extensive scholarship program. Cochran noted the "impressive way in which the local community has supported the University through the YSU Foundation." Cochran stressed that the University Scholars Program would not be possible without the YSU Foundation.

Cochran indicated that the investment advantage of the YSU Foundation is the major factor in why the University uses the Foundation to manage the University's endowment investments. Schmutz said that the Foundation does everything that it can within its basic purpose of supporting a strong student scholarship and financial aid program to help the University.

## Mom/Son Share Graduation Date

ANDREW GORDON  
Staff Reporter

Struthers native Rosemary Protain, who for several years managed to take care of her family and attend YSU full-time, received her bachelor's degree Saturday, along with her son, James Jr., at the University's winter commencement.

Mrs. Protain graduated with a degree in elementary education. She will teach math in middle school or on the elementary school level. She is now teaching as a substitute.

In 1989, Mrs. Protain decided to take the big step forward by attending YSU.

"I love teaching. Teaching is something I have always wanted to do," she said. "Now I can start to enjoy my new career."

Mrs. Protain is also a recreational long distance runner. She competed in the 1989-90 Youngstown Road Runners Distance Classic/One-Half Marathon.

"Many of my outside interests had to be put on hold while I attended YSU," she said.

A member of the Golden Key National Honors Society and the honors society Kappa Delta Phi, Mrs. Protain was awarded a YSU Foundation Scholarship for 1990-93 and received the Martin Luther King Jr. Achievement Award for 1991-93.

Mrs. Protain's son, James, is a 1988 graduate of Struthers High



James and Rosemary Protain

School. He received a degree in civil engineering, with a concentration in structural and environmental engineering.

James Protain was involved as a manager with one of YSU's intramural men's softball teams. He has also taken up the game of golf.

"I wanted to find a activity my entire family could become involved in," he said. "Golf is just one of those activities."

He was also a recipient of a YSU Foundation Scholarship and was the 1992-93 secretary for the American Society of Civil Engineers.

James Protain plans to seek employment in the Cleveland or

Columbus area.

"The job opportunities seem to be better in a larger market," he said. "I think I will have a far greater chance for success if I leave the Youngstown area."

Mrs. Protain and her husband, James Sr., have another son, Joseph, who is also attending YSU. Joseph is a senior biology major.

Mrs. Protain and her son, James, both agree that "There is one person who has made all of this [their graduation] possible." They said James Protain Sr., the husband and father, is "the glue that has held this family together." Without his support their graduations would not have been possible, they said.

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## Campus Briefs:

**Smoking Seminar Offered**  
YSU - A free introductory session on smoking cessation through hypnosis will be offered next week. Four sessions are scheduled: 10 a.m. and noon on Wednesday, April 6, in Room 2036 of Kilcawley and 10 a.m. and noon on Thursday, April 7, in Room 2057 of Kilcawley.

The sessions will be lead by clinical hypnotherapist Gary McMonagle, RN, M.S.Ed., Ed.S. and is sponsored by Health Enhancement Services. It is funded by the Lorraine Baird-Lange Holistic Health Fund. For more information contact: Health Enhancement Services, B101 Tod Hall, Ext. 3322.

### Mill Creek Kite Festival Scheduled

Mill Creek Metropolitan Park

District will hold a Kite Festival, sponsored by Home Savings and Loan Co., from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 9, at the James L. Wick Jr. Recreation Area for a free afternoon filled with kite contests and races, ground displays and stunt demonstration.

Prizes for homemade kites will be given in categories including best of show, best recycled kite, largest and smallest kites and kite with the longest tail. Ribbons will be awarded by age groups to the winners of wind sprint contests.

In a precision performance, the story of Peter Pan will be flown by the Ohio Society for the Elevation of Kites.

Registration is Saturday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Wick Pavilion. For contest rules call the Ford Nature Education Center at 740-

7107.

### MammoVan Coming To Beegly Center

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YSU female employees and wives of male employees who have medical insurance through Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Ohio, and who have not had a mammogram performed within

one calendar year, are entitled to 100 percent coverage of the \$85 cost. HMP insureds must obtain a doctor's referral to be examined at the van. Please remember to take your insurance card and your personal physician's name and address when you go for your exam.

For additional information, please contact CMC at 726-0322 or the Office of Human Resources at ext. 3198.

### Grants Workshop Offered

Dr. James F. Matta, director of grants at Bloomsburg University in Pennsylvania, will present two workshops on Monday, April 4, in Room B024 of Cushman Hall.

The topic of the morning workshop is "The Basics of Grant Writing," and takes place from 9 a.m. to noon. The afternoon workshop will present "Funding Sources for Research and Campus Activities," from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

For more information contact Beth Kushner at 742-3089.



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The Main Event. "The Hat's Back Featuring The New Chuck Mangione Quartet" performing with the YSU Jazz Ensemble I. 7 p.m., Powers Auditorium. Ticket sales at Youngstown Symphony Box Office (216) 744-0264. YSU student tickets with valid YSU I.D. can be purchased at Kilcawley Information Center and Dean's Office, Room 3006, Bliss Hall.

Proceeds will be used to establish a jazz scholarship for The Dana School of Music Jazz Program.

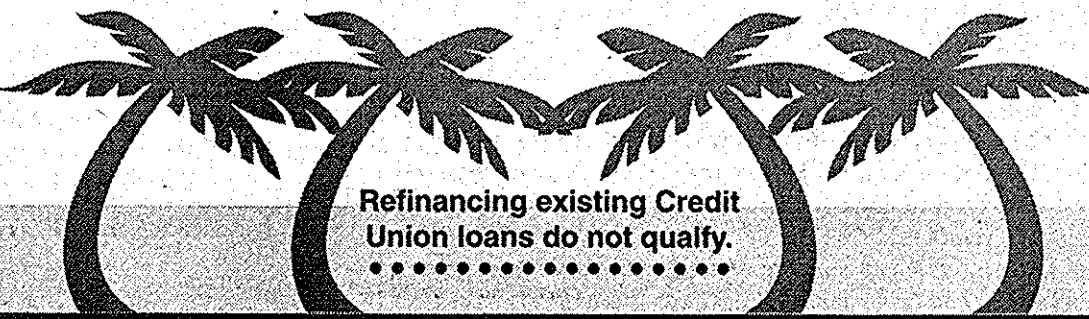


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# Alabama Professor Comes To YSU



YSU - Dr. James Ronald Lewellen, an associate professor from the University of North Alabama, has been named director of the Mahoning Area Consortium Tech Prep program at YSU.

The consortium was formed last year by YSU, Youngstown Schools and several Mahoning County School districts with a \$525,000 grant from the Ohio Department of Education.

The design of the Tech Prep consortium allows the development of new educational programs that will provide students with advanced technical skills in the areas of engineering, medical and business technologies.

"I expect this to be a quality-driven program that ensures student success," Lewellen said. As director, Lewellen is based at YSU and reports to Dr. Cynthia Anderson, assistant provost.

Anderson said, "The Tech Prep program will allow YSU to make needed connections with our community via the schools."

The program is designed to benefit students who enter a career path after high school as well as those who chose to pursue higher education," Anderson said.

Dr. Harold Yiannaki, director of enrollment services, said Lewellen "has the skill and the energy to pull together all the branches involved and mobilize faculty to realize the objectives of Tech Prep."

Seventeen area high schools will be involved in the consortium. Systematic changes will take place at each one of these institutions to accommodate the needs of the consortium.

The 17 schools participating

in the consortium include those in Youngstown, Campbell, Struthers and the local school districts of Mahoning County.

The changes will be designed to culminate in a competency-based program that will provide skills in critical areas and insure that students learn the right skills for getting a job.

The changes envisioned will permit students to complete high school technical preparation programs and then go on to either selected technical careers or progress into higher education through associate degree programs.

Associate degrees at YSU will be redesigned to ensure that students will have no academic deficiencies and will not have duplication of course content.

"This (involvement of students in consortium programs) is

a potential pool of students for YSU without a doubt. I anticipate that some very well-prepared students will pursue education at YSU," Lewellen said.

Lewellen received a bachelor's degree in social sciences, a master's degree in education and a doctorate in social science education from Indiana University.

His administrative experience includes serving as director of clinical experiences at the University of North Alabama, assistant director of professional development at the Department of Education in West Virginia and curriculum/evaluation specialist for Washington Township in Indianapolis, IN.

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## EDITORIAL

### Special Recognition Is Given To Letters

Dear Campus Community,

The Jambar receives many letters to the editor every quarter. The staff is always interested in hearing the concerns of the campus community. Letters that are received often express a variety of opinions and ideas.

This year The Jambar would like to take an opportunity to re-print some of the more important letters that were mailed into the office. We are not saying that letters that were sent in by others this year are not important. It is just that these letters are of vital importance to the campus community.

If you have never read the opinion page please read it today! If you have read these letters before please read them again. Surely everyone can learn something from these letters which will make them a better person.

Although editorials are not supposed to be formatted as letters, I believe that drastic measures are needed to make the campus community and the whole world take notice of these letters. George Noel Gordon, Lord Byron put it best when he said, "I'll publish right or wrong: Fools are my theme, let satire be my song."

Happy April Fools Day,  
*Pia Brady*  
The Jambar, Editor-in-Chief

#### Letters / Opinion Submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting the letter. All letters are subject to editing and may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues.

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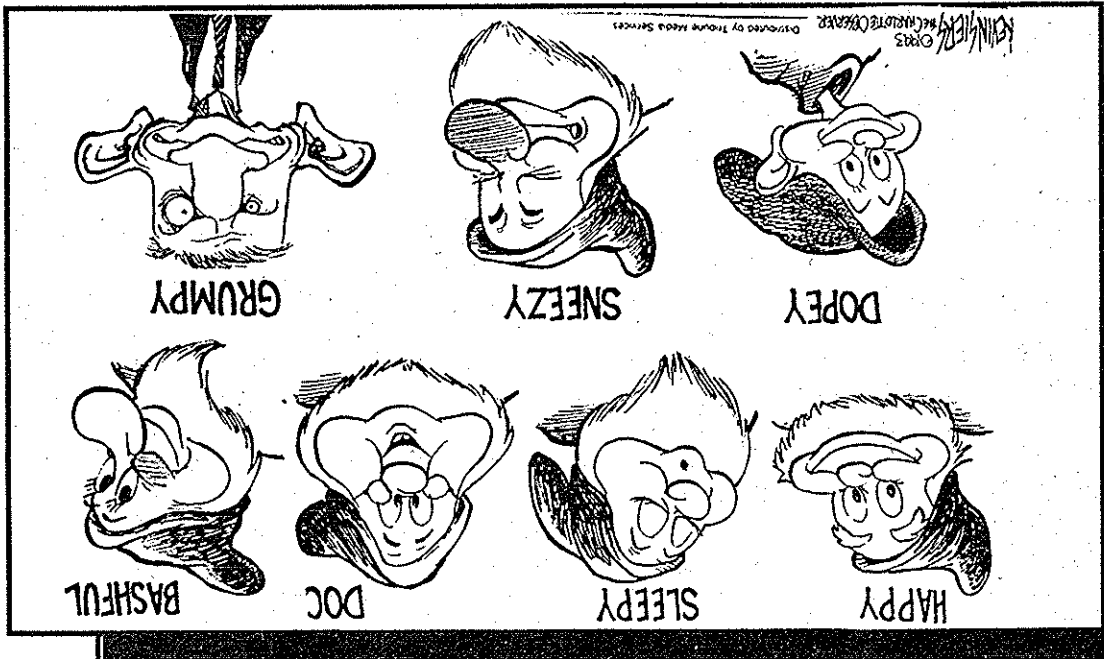
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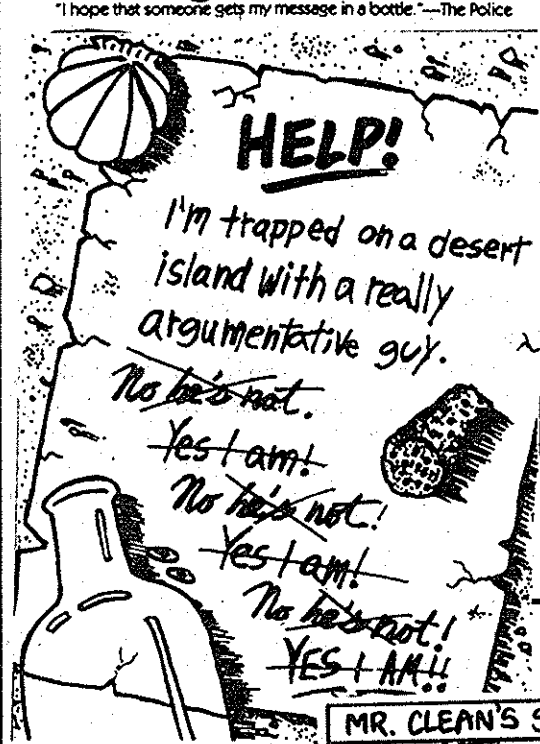
# OPINION



What are the names of the seven dwarfs? Turn the cartoon upside down to obtain the answer.

## LETTERS

### Wild Kingdom



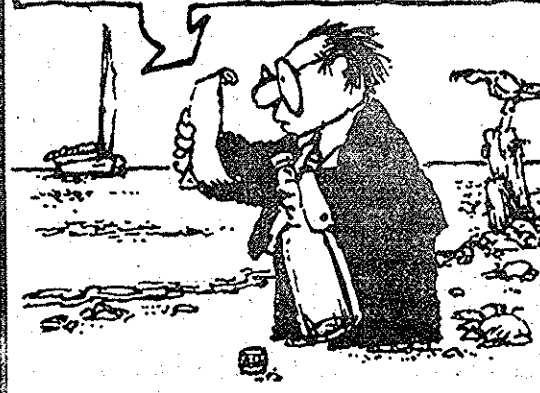
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### Thought For The Day

#### CHARLIE

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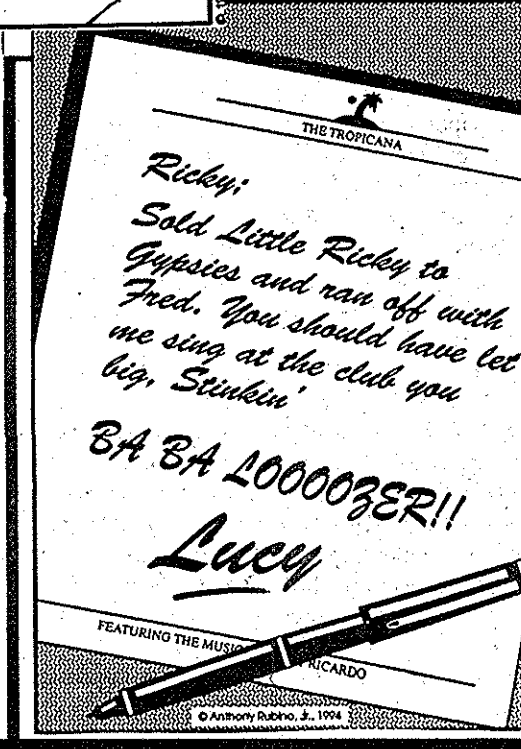
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MARTIN LAWRENCE

By Anthony Robinson, Jr.

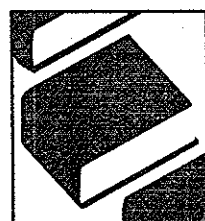


# ENTERTAINMENT

## Pinch Point's Sharp Wit Punches Funny Bone

A new satiric magazine consisting of Youngstown writers is witty and wild, smart and cynical.

**ANDREA VAGAS**  
Entertainment Editor



Many publications that come out of the Youngstown area contain stories written about serious issues, for serious people, by serious people. Once in awhile, wouldn't it be nice to breeze through a publication whose purpose was to get the reader away from all of the seriousness in life? Although I do not mean to belittle the writers of *Pinch Point* magazine by calling them "not serious," I am assuming, from reading issue seven of the magazine, that their purpose is to poke fun at people in the spotlight, have fun while doing it and give others something fun — and funny — to read.

*Pinch Point* magazine is, according to Michael Gorgei, one of the contributing writers to *Pinch Point*, "a satiric publication by a small group of Youngstown-area writers."

Issue seven was divided into

six sections. The subjects of the interviews included the "loud-mouthed tub of lard," Rush Limbaugh, and a Youngstown prostitute. Although the prostitute article by Editor Afrin Argon filled up space more than it entertained, his Limbaugh interview was witty and comical. (Anyone who dislikes Limbaugh is a friend of mine.)

A couple of other funny articles were placed under the Culture section. Here you can find a story about Nickelodeon's Xuxa, who author Michael Gorgei describes as "a native of Brazil, but... looks more like an Aryan she-princess, what with her straight blonde hair, blue eyes, fair skin and impeccable bone structure."

The article goes on to describe the show and what Gorgei feels most parents will think "looks [more] like a Mardi Gras parade staged by Federico Fellini" than a children's television show. Another clever, well-written tale.

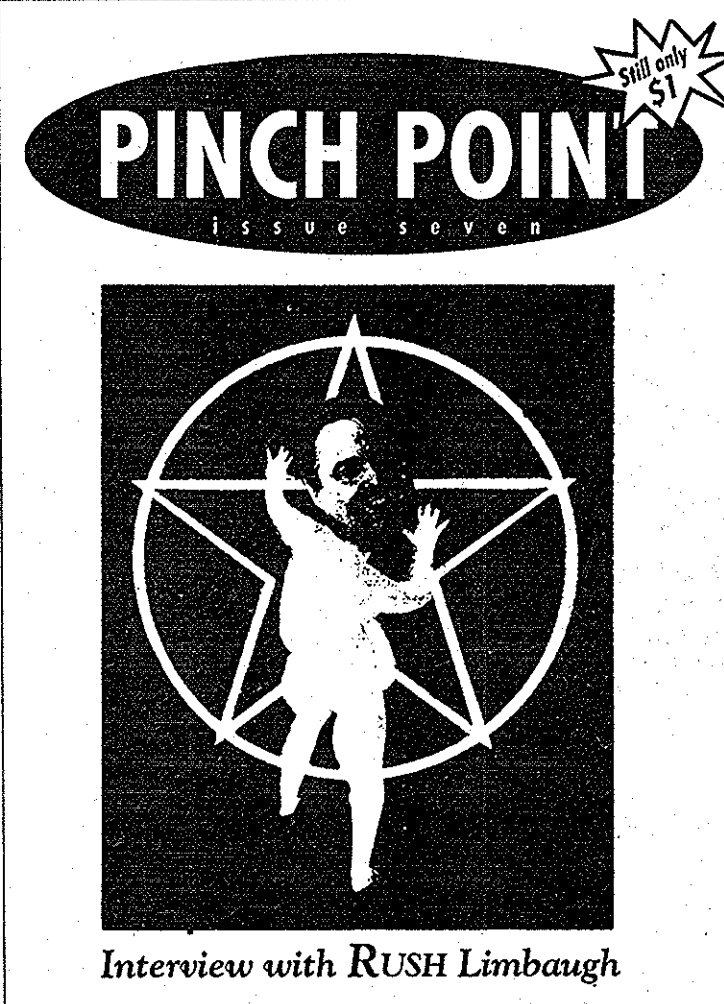
Sure to be popular among those who are smart enough to buy issue seven of *Pinch Point* magazine (it costs one buck, and can be purchased at Twice Loved Books or The Gargoyles coffee house) is a fiction piece called "The Man Who

F\*\*ked Madonna," also by Gorgei. It contains all of the details any normal pervert would be interested in, but never loses its ability to tell a story, which any fiction piece should do.

*Pinch Point* also has "MTV VJ Ratings," by Afrin Argon, which any cynic would appreciate (he hates them all) and a Top 10 College Chart Countdown Review for 1993 by George Herbert Walker Lincoln Rockwell. These reviews are serious, (at least I think they are), but they never lose their sense of humor.

The magazine finishes with a "Hometown Essay Contest" and peeks into the next issue. Among the topics for this "Special How-To Edition" include "How to ruin familial relationships by pretending you're gay!" "How to increase your alcohol tolerance 35%!" "How to hide a corpse!" and, my favorite, "How to charm a stripper into bed!"

Another commendable aspect of the publication can be credited to the copy editors — the publication was virtually shining — and also to the designer; the magazine's looks are as sharp, hip and lively as the articles.



Interview with RUSH Limbaugh

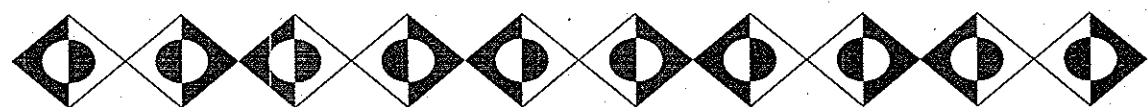
*Pinch Point* magazine boasts a photograph of Rush Limbaugh on its cover, asking the reader if the editors really did interview him. The contents of the interview reveal their true purpose. This satirical publication consists of Youngstown-based writers Afrin Argon, Tim King, Michael Gorgei and George Herbert Walker Lincoln Rockwell.

## Nonsense II Coming Soon

The Little Sisters of Hoboken are back for your entertainment in the musical comedy *Nonsense II, The Second Coming*. This show, directed by LaVonne Clements, with musical direction by Vicki Onufrak, opens at the New Castle Playhouse April 15 with performances April 16, 22, 23, 24, 28,

29, 30 and May 1. Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m., Sunday April 24 at 6 p.m. and Sunday May 1 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$7 adults, \$6 senior citizens and \$4 students. For reservations call 412-654-3437. For reduced block ticket informant call 412-652-3390, and ask for Pat.



## Fast-paced Daily Commended In Ron Howard Film

**DON HANUSCIN**  
Staff Reporter

From the moment Henry Hackett's (Michael Keaton) alarm clock goes off until early the next morning, he's on a frantic pace that would put the Indianapolis 500 to shame. Hackett's a newspaper man with a lot going on under *The Sun* in Ron Howard's latest directing effort, *The Paper* which has opened at area theaters.

### Racial revenge

Hackett's ruining the eventual trip to the office the day after his New York paper, a tabloid that is modeled after *The Post* and *The Daily News*, has been scooped by the other dailies on a story about an apparent racial revenge slaying—his paper's page was about a parking commissioner getting caught double parking.

This, however, is not Henry's only problem. His wife (Marisa Tomei) is pregnant and due at any moment. She is also insisting that Hackett take a job at *The New York Sentinel* (read *Times*); it's a job that may be more prestigious and less time consuming, but it is also less challenging and pretentious.

The pressure intensifies at *The Sun*'s office with an editor (Robert Duvall) and managing editor

(Glenn Close) breathing down his neck to see what great ideas he has come up with for the next issue.

Henry must also deal with the paranoid McDougal (Randy Quaid), who is certain that the parking commissioner he wrote about is out to get him, and a raving reporter (Jack Kehoe) who complains about his back-pain and the special chair he has to have.

### Real plot

The real center of the story, aside from press-room lunacy, is the two young juveniles being detained in connection with the murder of two out-of-town bankers.

A moralistic debate consumes the paper: whether to go with the easy route of a photo with the suspects donning the headline "Gotcha!" (a lead that has one reporter remarking, "God forbid this paper should forget an exclamation point in a headline") or try to find out if there is any truth that the deaths were mob-related.

### Howard in control

The film is controlled very well by Howard who doesn't let the movie run into over-heated sitcom antics or let the murder plot get bogged down in rancid sentimentality.

Of course, most of the credit for the film has to go to the script

writers David and Stephen Koepp who give the story great dialogue without making everyone into preaching clones of *The Lou Grant Show*. The characters are as quick-witted as the average intelligent human being; they don't sound like pretentious intellectuals but sound more like normal people. They are as humorous as any real news people I've had the pleasure to know.

Humorous scenes include when Alicia (Close) gets shot in the leg from a stray bullet that goes through a wall and asks, "Why did the bullet come out of the wall?" McDougal quickly responds, "To get to the other side?" Conversations such as these can sound fraudulent, but with great performances from the entire cast, the movie is kept from stalling on the runaway.

### Comical Keaton

As Hackett, Keaton returns to the comical role that made him a star and bankable actor. Keaton

gives a pleasing performance even when his character is given to preachy grand-standing about a news person's ethical standing—particularly since the type of paper he works for generally has little more to offer the general public than *Hard Copy*.

The strongest performance is given by Randy Quaid. His McDougal is the best by far as a columnist forced to write a real news story. Quaid delivers a very plain but effective characterization of a paranoid writer with a job to do. He's at his best when his character tells Henry that the exclusive story he just got "writes like butter."

The only problematic character is Close's Alicia. Close is given the same kind of self-deprecating character that she made famous with *Fatal Attraction*. She screeches about needing more money to keep working at the paper, plays seductress to the paper's owner and even brawls with co-

workers over editorial decisions.

It's not that Alicia shouldn't be strong-willed, but here she's just a cut-out of past characters with little else to offer but ranting. Alicia's not a terribly written character; however, she's not as consistently perceptive as the rest of players. Close is good in the role and shines in stronger moments like when in editorial meeting butts heads with Keaton.

### Set keeps its own pace

Debra Schutt's set decoration cannot be over-looked. She gives the film's *Sun* office a valid aspect. The hectic pace of the news room is authenticated by small offices, crowded desks, piles of work and computers and the addition of repair men sprawled about the office without care.

Howard has created, along with Koepp, a deftly-paced movie that recalls all of the better incarnations of *The Front Page* (especially Howard Hawke's *His Girl Friday*). He manages to show the incredible tempo of a big city news daily, while keeping most of the characters in focus.

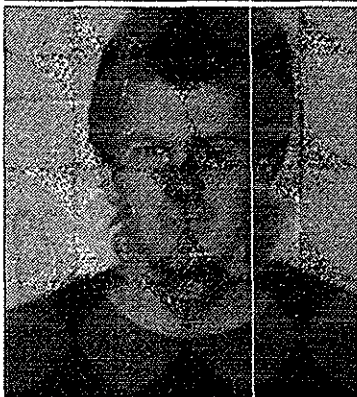
The film is best watched for its tribute to American journalism and less so with the sub-plot of the murder. But whatever way you come to view the film, it won't be a waste of time.



# SPORTS

## Final Four Favorite Refresher Course

### Commentary



**MATTHEW DEUTSCH**  
Assistant News Editor

Welcome back, basketball fans. Spring break is over, and it's time for the Final Four. If you read my commentary a couple of weeks ago, you know who my pick is to win the championship. Since chances are you didn't, I will refresh your memory. I

chose Arkansas to cut down the nets. That's the good news. The bad news is that Arkansas was the only one of my Final Four teams to actually become Final Four teams. My other choices were Missouri, Kansas, and North Carolina.

Let's start with the things I was right about. We'll do that first because it won't take that long. When I wrote my first commentary, I told you to watch out for the University of Florida. Lo and behold, here they are in the Final Four for the first time in their history. Even I didn't think they would get this far.

I was also right about UCLA. Louisville also fell short, as did Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, and Purdue, although the latter two made strong showings. Well, that about wraps up all the things I was right about. I told you it wouldn't take long.

Now for the flip side: Boston

**"Louisville also fell short, as did Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, and Purdue, although the latter two made strong showings."**

**Matthew Deutsch**

College and Arizona. I said that Connecticut would be the only Big East team to make any noise. Wrong. With victories over North Carolina and Indiana, they certainly showed more than the Huskies. In fact, I was surprised when they didn't vault over Florida and into the Final Four. They had an air of destiny about them, like the 1984 Villanova team.

I should have known that Arizona was going to make a run like this. The last two years they've lost in the first round. It was about time they did something. I was

also wrong about California. No sweet sixteen for them. No Kidding.

My other three picks for the Final Four were as follows: Kansas, North Carolina, and Missouri. I came this close to picking Missouri to win the whole thing. Thank goodness I didn't. I chose North Carolina because, well, they were last year's champion. Got to show some respect. I chose Kansas for no good reason. It just felt good. I guess it didn't feel good enough.

All right. Let's dispense with

the crap. You probably want to know how I think the Final Four will play out. Get out your pencils. First of all, Duke will beat Florida, as much as it pains me to say so. There's just too much experience on the side of Coach K. On the other side of the bracket, Arkansas will beat Arizona. No surprise there, huh?

Then it also should not be surprising that I will be choosing Arkansas over Duke in the championship game. My team has come this far. I may as well stick with them.

I have more than just my psychic integrity on the line here. The managing editor Cindy Catheline has chosen Duke to win the championship. Needless to say, we have engaged in a small wager. Loser buys the winner a six-pack.

The only thing I like better than basketball is beer.

## Conroy Signs New Volleyball Recruit

Amy Hermann, a 5'11", middle blocker from Edinboro, PA has signed a national letter-of-intent to attend YSU next season on a volleyball scholarship. It was announced today by head coach Joe Conroy.

"Amy is the type of athlete that we are looking for as we build our volleyball tradition at Youngstown State University," Conroy noted. "She is an excellent player who will add much needed depth to our squad next season while seeing plenty of action," he added.

Hermann, a senior this season at General McLane High School, will bring an impressive collection of athletic honors to the Youngstown State campus in the fall. For her efforts at the scholastic level, she was named to the first team all-county squad, while grabbing first team District 10 honors in both her junior and senior seasons.

A dual sports athlete she is an impressive one on the cinders as she is on the volleyball court. Hermann is currently competing in her fourth season with the Lancer's track squad. She holds the school record in the triple jump (37'4") and has qualified for the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association State Championships since her freshman year.

In the classroom Hermann carries a 3.4 GPA and is planning to study allied health and physical therapy at YSU.

She is the daughter of Ed and Bonnie Tansey, Edinboro, PA.



## Tough Athletes Draw Audiences Attention

**SPORTS FROM THE PRESS BOX**  
By Bill Speros

For some reason we like the Anthony Young's of the world. Maybe it's because they never give in. We like that in an athlete. You can really stink, lose 27 straight games even, and we'll still cheer because we rightly believe you must have a lot of guts to hang in there and take it for 27 losses in a row.

You know, like in one of those old war movies when the good guy Americans are pinned down by a couple of thousand enemy soldiers, but manage to wipe them all out with a pistol and hand grenade?

The hardened Mets pitcher certainly went through the wars in 1993.

It would be easy to run and easier to hide, but Young doesn't try either.

Coming off a 1-16 season, he is certain of one thing: "Better things have to be ahead," he said. "It's hard to imagine them getting any worse."

The Mets decided to pay

Young \$230,000, a \$25,000 raise in 1994, despite his poor record last season.

Remember what I said about folks who try hard?

"I'm going to prove to myself that Anthony Young is a winner," he said recently, "and when I do, everybody else will see it, too."

Young has refused to associate himself with anything about his record losing streak, turning down the opportunity for several lucrative endorsements a la Chris Webber and Timeout Inc. "I believe in myself and that has never changed," Young said. "I'm not about to let myself be portrayed as a loser when I don't think I am one."

Young, 28, actually feels he pitched pretty well in what turned out to be a bizarre and unfortunate season.

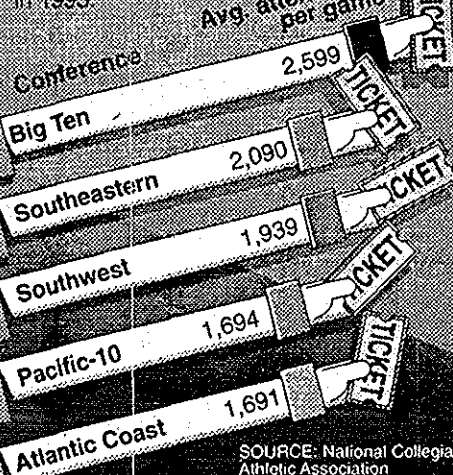
Young, whose career record is 5-35, with a 3.82 ERA, broke the losing streak on July 28 in a 5-4, 10 inning win over the Florida Marlins.

Young's kept a level head despite not pitching badly and losing.

## Sports Facts

### College basketball

Top conferences for women's basketball attendance in 1993:



SOURCE: National Collegiate Athletic Association

## Spring Intramural Sports

INTRAMURAL SPORTS  
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REGISTRATION DEADLINES

MONDAY, APRIL 4  
SOCCER (M, W)

MONDAY, APRIL 11  
SOFTBALL (M, W, CO-REC)  
VOLLEYBALL (M, W, CO-REC)  
RACQUETBALL (CO-REC)

MONDAY, MAY 2  
TENNIS DOUBLES (M, W, CO-REC)  
BADMINTON SINGLES (M, W)

# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR SALE

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**LIFEGUARD** needed for small apartment complex in Boardman. Must have all certifications and be available Memorial Day through Labor Day. Send reply to MRTH Inc., 5385 Market St., Youngstown, OH 44512

**Part time Job!** Local medical supply company looking for reliable person to work in shipping and receiving department. Hours are from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call to set up appointment for interview. 759-0085.

## HOUSING

**Historic North Side 1-story, 3-bedroom house** with security bars on the windows. Good for sorority, student meetings, etc. \$425 a month. 743-8432.

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Young couple looking for person to rent third floor of home. Must be non-smoker, clean and quiet. Renter will also be free to use whole house. \$200 - all utilities included. Luanne 747-3545.



## MISCELLANEOUS

Ohio Legislative Service Commission **Internship.** Information Sessions on April 1, 1994 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Rooms 121-122, DeBartolo Hall. All majors are encouraged to stop in.

**Second Thoughts About Pregnancy?** Free medically accurate abortion information and emotional support. Strictly confidential. Call: 788-8201. Mahoning County Right to Life.

CCM Bible Study Interfaith Bible Study - noon to 1 p.m. Mondays at First Christian Church on Wick and Spring Streets - CCM offices - Currently using the Serendipity New Testament. Everyone interested in deepening their Christian faith is welcome.

Ecumenical prayer service held by Cooperative Campus Ministry & Newman Center - noon Room 2069, Kilcawley Center. Everyone welcome to attend this brief interfaith service.

Term papers \$1.50/page. Resumes \$15.00. Resume package \$25.00 - includes typesetting, 25 copies, 25 blank sheets, 25 envelopes. Call Scooz's at 856-5093. Rush service available.

If you would like to write news stories for *The Jambar*, contact Cynthia Lovan at 742-1989.

# POLICE BLOTTER

## Sunday, March 13

At 6:30 p.m. an officer found three males in the Beeghly Center basketball court area. The officer conducted a routine identification check and found that none of the men were YSU students. One of the men had been issued previous trespass warnings. All three were given trespass warnings and released.

## Tuesday, March 15

An officer was dispatched to the track emergency telephone at 3:46 a.m. after another officer heard it ringing and upon answering it, got no response. When the first officer arrived, he noticed that someone had taken the phone apart. A check of the area was made for possible suspects, but none were found.

A student informed campus police at 3:50 a.m. that his car had been broken into while parked in the M-7 lot on West Rayen Avenue. He had parked it there at 1 p.m. and when he returned at 3:30 p.m., he found that his car alarm had been triggered. The student found an 11-inch square cut in the vehicle's canvas top, directly over the driver's seat. Seven audiocassette tapes had been removed from the vehicle.

## Thursday, March 17

At 12:19 a.m. an officer spotted a man who appeared to be intoxicated on Lincoln Avenue. The man attempted to enter Cushwa Hall. When he was stopped, the man said he was trying to get out of the cold.

A student playing basketball in the Stambaugh stadium gym at 7:15 p.m. was bumped in the mouth by another player's head. The victim said that two of his front teeth were loose and that he would seek medical attention.

## The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

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- Actor's role
- Scent
- Jewish holiday
- Exchange premium
- Monster
- Raise one's spirits
- Tibetan priest
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- Musical exercises
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- Unexplained cure
- Narrow opening
- Religious belief
- Holiday word
- Painting on metal
- Make amends
- Shellfish
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- Corn units
- Space
- Border
- Mrs. Nick Charles
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- Opera voice
- Atlas feature
- Situated
- Punishment for sin
- Remove
- Neither's companion
- Flower leaf
- Movie dog
- Farm implement
- Heap
- Repair
- Beverage
- Norman - TV producer
- Shade trees
- Negative prefix

ANSWERS

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76 Norman - TV producer  
77 Shade trees  
78 Negative prefix

## HOROSCOPE

By Linda Black

**Weekly Tip:** The sun's in Aries all week, which should spur the athletes to new heights.

**Aries (March 21 - April 19)** You may be very lucky in love! A partnership you form could last. The pressure's on this weekend, so stay busy!

**Taurus (April 20 - May 20)** You may have to cover for a ditz. Be patient. You'll be more effective with just about everything, especially if you're working with an energetic partner.

**Gemini (May 21 - June 21)** It should be a fun time, so schedule an early date. Don't make any major decision. Your work's cut out for you, so get to it!

**Cancer (June 22 - July 22)** It could be a difficult week. Don't try to do everything at the same time, set priorities! Make plans for the future.

**Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)** This whole week's great for sports activities. You may be distracted, however, by love. Watch out for a roommate who's holding a grudge.

**Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)** This should be a good phase for you, financially. You may have to work for what you get, though. Figure out how to bring in a few extra bucks.

**Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)** You're lucky, but there may be competition for your attention. Money woes could cramp your style. Sell something!

**Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)** You're under a bit of pressure this week. Don't worry, just stick to what you know best. You'll be more effective, although you may have to push past resistance.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)** Your social life may interfere with work. Get back on schedule or you'll wish you had! Concentrate on finishing something. No more extensions!

**Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)** It could get hectic this week. Use a roommate's anger as motivation; don't get upset. You'll be very effective working with a group.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)** You're lucky in most things pertaining to higher education. Tests should be a breeze. You can expect your least favorite person to say something you find disgusting.

**Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)** Take care of financial paperwork. Plan an excursion. A good time to finish up a project. Another could come soon.

### If You Were Born This Week:

You may find the perfect partner this year, but you may have to abandon your old stereotypes first! Study finances. What you learn now could pay for more education and your future! Sports and travel are favored. Find a way to do both! This is the year you get to learn discipline! Don't put up a fight, you'll waste time!

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Friday, April 1

**Zeta Tau Alpha & Delta Sigma Theta:** The groups will be passing out shower cards for the "Don't Be A Fool Breast Cancer Research" service project from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Kilcawley Center.

**History Club:** David Learner, University of Wisconsin, will speak on "African Education in Southern Rhodesia 1927-1965" at noon in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center.

**Artistic Design & Fashion League:** The group will hold a meeting at 1 p.m. in Room 3111, Cushwa Hall. They will be discussing an upcoming spring fashion show and their New York trip. Everyone is welcome.

**Newman Center & CCM:** The groups will be sponsoring an Ecumenical Good Friday Service at noon in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center.

**Russian Club:** The group will sponsor a jewelry sale by Mia Kang from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Arcade of Kilcawley Center.

### Saturday, April 2

**YSU Baseball:** The Penguins take on the University of Wisconsin/Milwaukee at 1 p.m. at Pemberton Field.

**YSU Cheerleaders:** Join the cheerleaders as they start off the spring quarter with a dance explosion from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Pub. Cost is \$2.00.

### Monday, April 4

**CCM:** An interfaith Bible study will be from noon to 1 p.m. at the First Christian Church.

### Tuesday, April 5

**Students for Peace:** The group will have their weekly meeting from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 2057, Kilcawley Center.

**CCM & Newman Center:** The group will hold a brief Ecumenical prayer service at noon in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center. The service is open to everyone.

## A Double Dose of . . . . . FIVE

**HOME WORK?!? BUT, IT'S ONLY THE FIRST WEEK OF CLASSES!**

**PIZZA?!? HOW CAN YOU ORDER FOOD DURING A CRISIS???**

**PIZZA GUY'S HERE.**

**W/ WORK FOR FOOD**

**Nobody is just BORN a true champion! GREATNESS IS ONLY ACHIEVED THROUGH HARD WORK!**

**WITH THE WILL TO WIN COMES HARD WORK AND DEDICATION! WITHOUT IT, ALL TALENT IS OUT THE DOOR!**

**10<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL EASTER EGG HUNT**

**A WISE MAN ONCE SAID, "WIN!"**

**HE HAD ME DISQUALIFIED LAST YEAR FOR USING AN UNOFFICIAL EASTER BASKET!**

**A TRUE CHAMPION MUST POSSESS THE ONE INGREDIENT TRULY VITAL TO THEIR ASSERTION... THE WILL TO WIN!**

**NEEDLESS TO SAY, THIS OL' FLAME'S STILL BURNIN' HOT! THAT'S EVIDENT IN MY NUMEROUS TITLE DEFENSES!**

**Words of Wisdom**

Public opinion is an everchanging sea; beware of setting out confidently upon its uncertain tides.

when you're standing on shifting sands.

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One person's strength may aid someone else in their weakness.

Never issue an ultimatum

**MAGICWORD**

**HOW TO PLAY:** Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

**DRINK YOUR MILK!** (Sol.: 11 letters)  
 B-Bones, Bottle, Butter; C-Calcium, Cheese, Cold, Containers, Cows, Cream; D-Dairy; F-Farmers, Fats, Flavor, Food, Fortified, Fresh; G-Gallon, Glucose, Goat, Gulp; H-Healthy; I-Ice cream; L-Lactose, Liquid; M-Minerals; N-Non-fat, Nutrients; P-Pasteurization, Pour, Powdered, Protein; Q-Quart; R-Refrigerate; S-Sterile; T-Teeth; V-Vitamins; Y-Yogurt

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**This Week's Answer: HOMOGENIZED**

**The Word Jumble**

Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

YODIL

TENKO

LESING

FIRMON

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

ANSWER: DOLLY TOWN SINGLE INFORM

ANSWER: Pay attention—it could become silent—"LISTEN"