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RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER!

Students For A Healthier Planet Bins Will Make It Easy To Recycle *The Jambar*

CYNTHIA LOVAN
News Editor

You see them everywhere. At first they sit in neat stacks. But watch out — soon they are found laying under chairs, landing on desks, creeping under couches or lurking on the coffee tables. Eventually, they are corralled into the nearest garbage can then buried in a nearby landfill. Students for a Healthier Planet is working to change this typical *Jambar* life-cycle by providing *Jambar* recycling bins.

Large, blue, curbside-type recycling bins have been placed in the main lobbies of Kilcawley Center and DeBartolo Hall. Students for a Healthier Planet will collect the old papers and take them to a recycling drop off station at the University's maintenance department.

"The maintenance department already recycles the left over *Jambars* that don't get read. We are trying to close the gap by recycling the ones that do," explained Brett Laverty, president of Students for a Healthier Planet. "The Maintenance department is

really enthusiastic about our help. "This is just a testing period. As we are able to maintain these we'll

next to receive a recycling bin. According to Laverty, Omicron Lambda (a biology honor frater-

also," he said. The bins currently used were purchased by Students for a Healthier Planet.

Jambars. "It doesn't take much effort to put them there instead of in the garbage can or on the floor."

The group is also having trouble with people moving the bins to inconspicuous and inaccessible locations. He explained, "Some one has already shoved the bin in Kilcawley under a table."

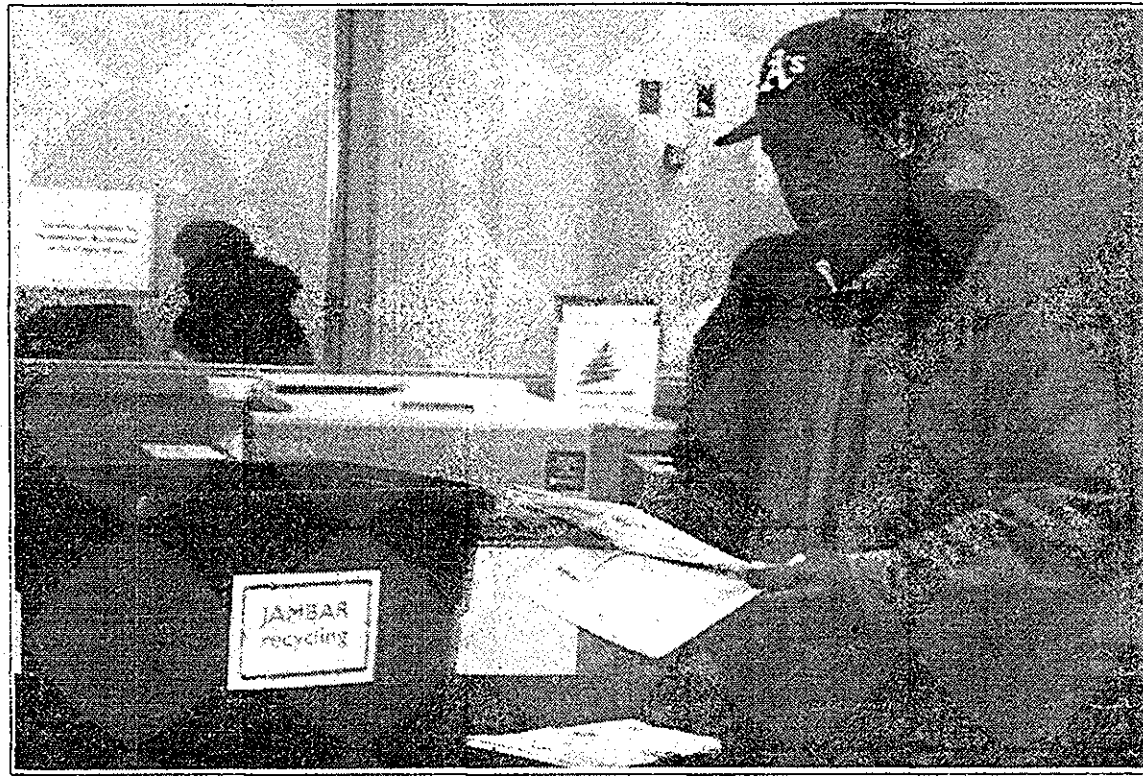
Laverty added, "This is a recyclable material that doesn't need to end up in a landfill."

Other recycling projects organized by Laverty's group have been successful.

"The notebook recycling at the end of last quarter went really well," he said. "We plan to do it again this quarter."

The group collected so many notebooks that they are offering the leftover paper to any one who wants it. "So many of the notebooks still had paper left in them we just saved them."

A future earth-friendly project planned by the group is an Earth Day celebration in the spring. Laverty urged, "Any groups or students who would like to participate are welcome to contact us."



Matt Deutsch

Read A Paper, Save A Tree. Randy Smith, junior, F&PA, reads a *Jambar* next to one of the new *Jambar* recycling bins.

add more in other campus buildings." Ward Beecher Hall could be the

nity) has expressed interest in sponsoring one there.

"I hope other organizations do

Laverty said the biggest problem with the project is getting people to use the bins for the

Nominations Sought For Distinguished Professors

MATTHEW DEUTSCH
Assistant News Editor

Have you ever had a professor you thought was particularly exceptional for one reason or another? If you have, now is your chance to give that person the recognition that he or she deserves.

YSU is now taking nominations for the Distinguished Professorship award, as provided under the 1993-96 YSU/YSU-OEA Agreement. Nominations can be made by faculty members, chairpersons, deans and students. Eligibility for the award is limited to faculty members in the bargaining unit and department chairpersons.

Nominations can also be submitted in two categories: excellence in teaching and excellence in scholarship. Nomination forms are currently available in the provost's office on the second floor of Tod Hall. The deadline for submitting nominations is March 1, 1994.

"This gives people in the University community an opportunity to nominate and recognize people who have dedicated themselves to the areas of teaching and scholarship," said Dr. James Scanlon, YSU provost.

Once all the nominations have been collected, they will be reviewed by the Distinguished Pro-

fessorship Awards Committee, which will be appointed later this month. According to Scanlon, the committee, which will be made up of previous Distinguished Professorship Award winners, will select those nominations it feels is most deserving. Then they will present those nominations to Scanlon for final approval.

An official convocation will take place in the spring, at which time the awards will be presented.

"This process is a wonderful opportunity to celebrate the excellence in teaching and scholarship typical of the faculty of YSU," said Scanlon.

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Stu Gov Examines Book Buy Back Policy

PIA BRADY
Editor-in-Chief

Special Projects and Research Committee Chair Leslie Sell presented her findings to Student Government yesterday after an investigation into rumors that campus bookstores were refusing to buy back student books, possibly because of special deals struck with University professors.

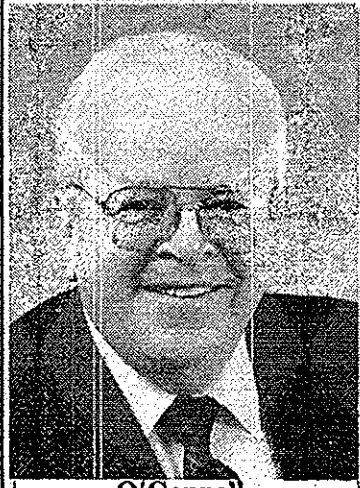
Sell said she spoke to the YSU bookstore supervisor about the possibility of students being forced to buy new books instead of used books. Sell said the supervisor said, "He didn't know personally of anything going on."

However, Sell did say that the supervisor told her that the bookstore made more profit on used books than new books. Sell also said publishers make more profit on new books.

Sell said she has not been able to contact Campus Book and Supply's supervisor but plans to continue investigating the issue after consulting with Dr. Raymond Dye, Student Government advisor and vice-president for student affairs.

Dr. Harold Yiannaki, director of enrollment services, ex- See POLICY page 6

Committee Honors O'Connell



O'Connell

YSU - The Mahoning Valley Labor Management Citizens Committee (MVLACC) will recognize and honor Martin J. O'Connell, president of the Greater Youngstown Area AFL-CIO Council, for his participation in labor-management cooperation awareness

and growth in the Mahoning Valley. The Sixth Annual Recognition Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14, at the Avalon Inn, Warren.

O'Connell is the Regional Liaison Person for Ohio Attorney General Lee Fisher and currently serves with various civic, fraternal, political and labor organizations. These organizations include: The Board of Directors for MVEDC, Mahoning County Community Corporation and the Alcoholic Clinic of Youngstown; Board of Trustees for YSU; member of Lake to River Health Care Coalition; Trumbull County Democrat Precinct Committeeman; Trumbull County Democrat Party Executive committee; Local #87 Plumbers & Steamfitters; and the advisory board of YSU Labor Studies

Committee.

The speaker for the evening will be YSU President Leslie Cochran. He will speak on the importance of labor-management cooperation and discuss the cooperative process utilized by the University and its bargaining units during the last round of negotiations. His speech is entitled: "Partnership: Programs, Physical Plant and Personnel."

Reverend Richard D. Speicher, MVLACC member and former director of the Mahoning Valley Association of Churches, will provide the invocation and benediction.

Tickets are \$30 per person. Reservations for tables of eight or 10 will receive company or organization designation. For more information contact the MVLACC office at 747-5622 before Feb. 9.

IRS Offers Help for 1993 Tax Returns

Cleveland, OH - The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is offering a variety of assistance programs during the tax filing season to help taxpayers file their 1993 federal income tax returns. As part of the IRS's efforts to help taxpayers, toll-free telephone advice is available as follows: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays; 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays; 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays from Jan. 29 through April 2.

Taxpayers in northern Ohio may contact the IRS for tax assistance and information by calling 1-800-829-1040.

Information is also available through the IRS Tele-Tax information system. This service provides

recorded tax information tapes on nearly 140 topics such as filing requirements, dependents, itemized deductions and tax credits. A listing of the Tele-Tax tapes is included in the 1993 federal income tax instruction booklet mailed to the majority of taxpayers. Tele-Tax information is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for individuals using push-button (tone-signaling) telephones, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for individuals using rotary/pulse dial telephones. Tele-Tax service is available by calling 1-800-829-4477.

Taxpayers can obtain copies of federal tax forms and publications from a variety of sources throughout the tax filing season. Taxpayers may call the IRS at a special toll-free "forms only" telephone number, 1-800-829-3676, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. In addition, many local banks, post offices and public libraries stock copies of the more commonly-used tax forms. Taxpayers can also use the handy order blank in the tax form booklet to request copies of additional forms and publications.

The IRS is also offering assistance at various offices throughout northern Ohio on scheduled days when IRS personnel will be on duty to answer questions and assist taxpayers in preparing their tax returns. Taxpayers who visit a local IRS office for assistance will be required to prepare their own returns with the assistance of IRS personnel. In addition, this year representatives from the Ohio Department of Taxation will be on duty at many IRS offices to assist taxpayers with their state tax returns.

Local taxpayers can visit the Youngstown IRS office for assistance from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at 139 E. Boardman St.

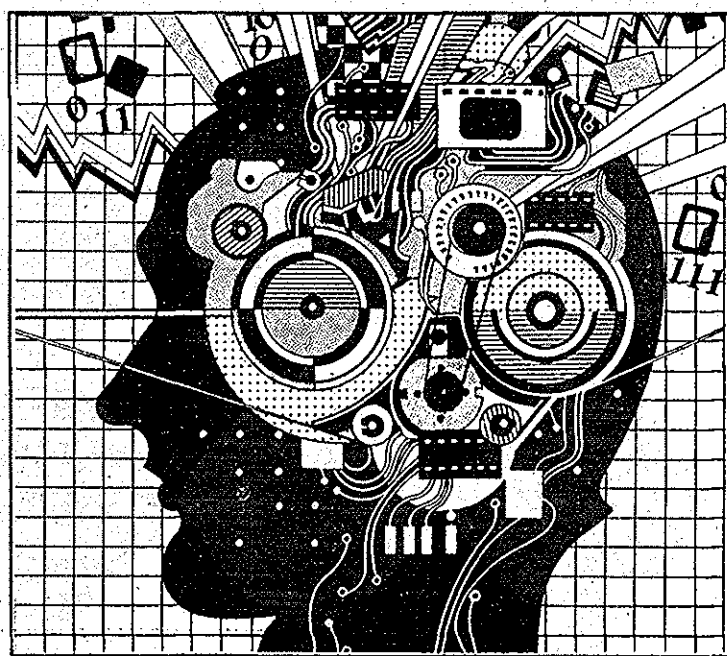
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Walking Whales Invade NEOUCOM



Dr. Thewissen

ROOTSTOWN, OH - Dr. Hans Thewissen, an assistant professor of anatomy at the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine (NEOUCOM), has discovered an ancestor of modern whales that moved both on land and in water, providing a "missing link" between four-footed land animals and whales.

Thewissen describes the new find, identified as *Ambulocetus natans* (the swimming and walking whale), in an article to be published in the Jan. 14 issue of *Science* magazine.

Thewissen and his fellow researchers found the fossils from the new species of cetacean (the order of mammals that includes whales, porpoises and dolphins) in 1992 in the Kala Chitta Hills of Punjab Province in Pakistan.

The researchers found fossil bones representing much of the skeleton of the new whale. *Ambulocetus* was about the size of a large sea lion, weighing 600 to 700 pounds. It had short arms and legs, but relatively large hands and feet, probably with flippers. The animal had a long snout, like a modern dolphin. Its skull looks very much like those of other primitive whales, according to the *Science* article entitled, "Fossil Evidence for the Origin of Aquatic Locomotion in Archaeocete Whales."

The article is co-authored by Dr. Taseer Hussain, of Howard University and M. Arif of the Geological Survey of Pakistan.

The skeleton of *Ambulocetus* indicates that it could move both on land and water, unlike modern whales and dolphins. In water, *Ambulocetus* swam like a cross between a whale and a seal. It moved its back up and down (like a whale) and used this motion to swing its big feet through the wa-

ter (like a seal). On land, its extremities gave it the appearance of a sea lion.

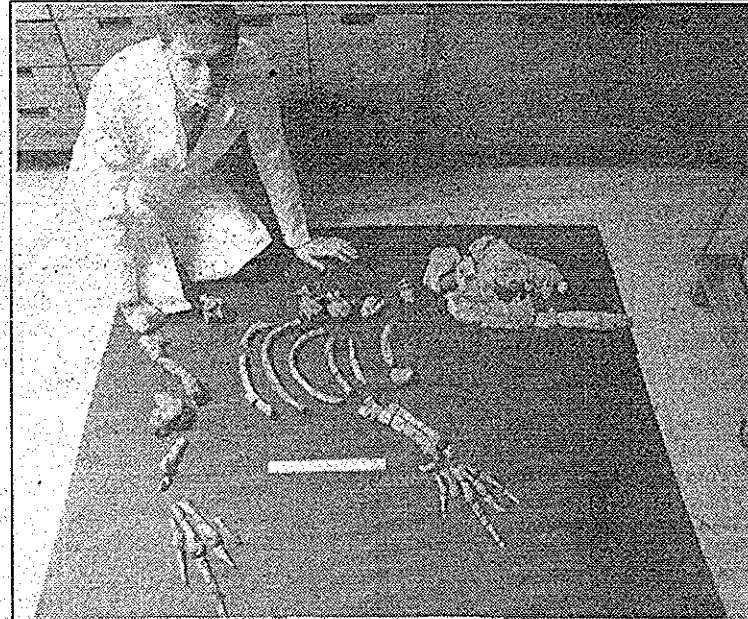
Recent whales have forelimbs that are modified into flippers, but they lack hind limbs altogether.

"Life came on land 370 million years ago, when a fish-like animal evolved into an amphibian," Thewissen said. "The ancestors of whales were land animals; they went back to the sea only about 50 million years ago."

"Although it has been known for nearly a century that whales had ancestors that lived on land, we had no idea how these transitional animals moved on land and what they actually looked like."

"*Ambulocetus* forms an excellent intermediate between land mammals and whales," Thewissen said.

Remains of the oldest whale, *Pakicetus*, are found in the same area of northern Pakistan as *Ambulocetus*. Some 50 million years ago, that area was covered by a shallow sea and a flat coastal plane with many lakes and rivers.



'Dem bones, 'dem bones. Dr. Thewissen hovers over the mammals fossil bones at NEOUCOM.

Cetaceans probably originated there, living in a variety of transitional environments, Thewissen said.

In February 1993, Thewissen reported in *Nature* magazine the discovery of a fossil ear and jaw bone of *Pakicetus* that revealed a

hearing system that worked both on land and underwater.

Thewissen estimates *Ambulocetus* to be 50 million years old and hopes to conduct further studies in Pakistan to analyze the origin of cetaceans. His past field work was supported by

the National Geographic Society. Thewissen came to NEOUCOM last summer from Duke University where he was a research associate in the department of biological anthropology and anatomy. A native of the Netherlands, he has done field work in Pakistan since 1985.

NEOUCOM is a community-based, state medical school which awards the M.D. degree and through consortial arrangements with The University of Akron, Kent State University and YSU, offers a combined B.S./M.D. program and Ph.D. programs in the biomedical and behavioral sciences.

In addition to their teaching responsibilities, faculty members are engaged in a wide variety of research projects involving all aspects of human development, medicine and health care. NEOUCOM and its 18 associated hospitals also co-sponsor graduate and continuing medical education programs for residents, physicians and allied health professionals.



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EDITORIAL

Harding May Be Receiving More Publicity Than She Ever Wanted To

By now everyone has probably learned more than they ever wanted to know about figure skating. Ever since Nancy Kerrigan was hit with a metal rod a couple of weeks ago, it has been difficult to turn on any radio or television without learning about any of the primary characters in the case involved.

Because of the assault, Kerrigan received more media coverage than she would have received if she had never been attacked. At first people suspected a crazed fan might have harmed Kerrigan. However, this theory had little substance. Eventually, the suspicion of who had the most to gain from Kerrigan was all anyone had to go on. But apparently, this theory was enough for police to make arrests, along with information from a preacher/friend of Tonya Harding's body guard, Shawn Eckardt, who had overheard a taped plan to harm Kerrigan.

Eckardt has since informed the police about the details of the attack, and Eckardt's ex-husband Jeff Gillooly was arrested because he was implicated in by Eckardt's testimony. Tonya Harding is the only person who has not been charged with any criminal misconduct. However yesterday's paper indicate that she may be placed under custody soon. She is still scheduled to skate in Norway at the Winter Games next month.

Surely Harding had more motive to injure or do away with Kerrigan than her ex-husband and body guard. After all Harding is the one who is in competition with Kerrigan. Gillooly and Eckardt would have probably never come in contact with Kerrigan if it had not been for Harding.

Another interesting factor is no one ever tells you how much Harding or Kerrigan might be expecting in endorsements if they do well at the winter games. This small bit of information would help all further stories on the subject. It would help readers understand exactly how much is at stake for these skaters to do well.

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OPINION



LETTERS

College Book Store No Longer Honors Golden Buckeye Cards For Books

Dear Editor:

For several years Youngstown State University has honored Ohio's Golden Buckeye Card. First to honor it was the Athletic Department and in 1989 the College Bookstore followed suit.

Last month, I signed up to attend classes for YSU's sixty-plus program and when I bought my books I was informed that the College Book Store would no longer honor the Golden Buckeye Card for books—the new policy was changed and it would only be good to clothing sold at the College Book

Store. I wish to bring to your attention that the YSU Bookstore signed a voluntary agreement with the

Ohio Department of Aging dated May 30, 1989 signed by George B. Connor, Director which states "10% on sales totaling \$5 or more" discount to holders of the Golden Buckeye Card.

We senior citizens would hope that you would continue to honor the card as you have done in the past.

If the YSU bookstore wants to change its policy, they should do it legally. They should contact the Ohio Department of Aging, and offer a new statement of intent.

Please note all the private books stores honor this card.

Sincerely,

Thomas P. Gilmartin Sr.
Senior, A&S

COMMENTARY

Explanation Could Be As Simple As Protective Pride



Deborah Mathis

WASHINGTON — Before a special prosecutor gets his or her hands on the case, a couple of White-water-y questions:

— Is Bill Clinton just another money-grubbing yuppie, who once used privilege and power to keep the cash rolling?

— Is Hillary secreting a smoking gun that could snuff out her and her husband's high ambition's

Venerable Washington columnist David Broder made the point when he said on a Sunday talk show, rather teutally, "If

you told me that Bill Clinton was very horny or very ambitious, I would have no trouble believing it. If you told me that he was money hungry... I'd say that doesn't sound like the Bill Clinton I know."

For all the things Clinton has proved or is suspected to be, materialistic is not one of them. As governor, a former aide recalls, Clinton used to walk around with holes in his soles, and here and there by Arkansas' most powerful politician. Plus, there was the gubernatorial salary—a paltry \$35,000 a year, which actually looked good compared to the \$10,000 annual salary Arkansas used to pay her governors.

It is true that a flood of cash can spark materialism, but there were no outward signs that the Clintons had been so ignited and certainly none that Bill Clinton brought with him a lust for luxury.

This is not to say, however, that once the couple dabbled they didn't dabble in their land or banking investments. But deliberately crooked dealings? I echo Broder: That doesn't sound like the Bill Clinton I know.

Which brings us to the first lady, on whom the brunt of innuendo now weighs.

The consensus speculation among longtime Clinton associates who will talk — though none will dare do so on the record — is that Hillary probably controlled the marital purse strings. And that her husband's involvement was passive, possibly to the point of disinterest. And that what he knew of where the money was came by his wife's casual report, as in:

Him: Honey, bought some certificates of deposit today.

Him: Great.

Him: We should make a nice little return at this current rate.

Him: That's nice, dear. Pass the peas.

This still doesn't mean, of course, that if there was any wrongdoing, the president is in the clear. The partnership business cuts both ways.

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FORUM

Protecting Pride

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you know.

Nor does it mean that Hillary Rodham Clinton betrayed her husband's confidence and just had a field day with the family funds, wheeling and dealing.

In fact, given her intelligence and her absence of evidence that she has ever been anything but honest, I'm inclined to believe Hillary's reluctance had to do with something as basic as protecting her pride.

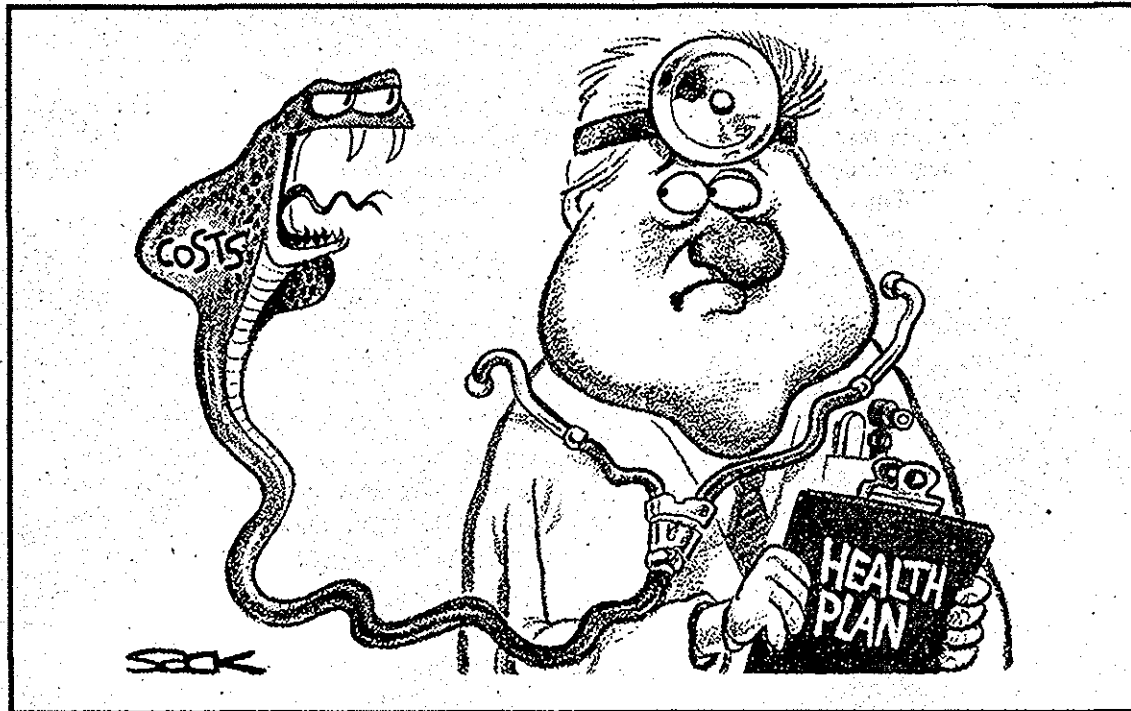
After all, she is known universally as a savvy, methodical, thorough and competent do-er. Failure of any sort has no place in her self-image. Nor does gullibility. Nor any kind of destitution. She does not suffer fools gladly and is bound and determined to never, herself, be one.

The Whitewater and Madison Guaranty boondoggles might make her look like something of a sucker and a tad greedy. Her various legal maneuvers any portray her as desperate, her prominence as the governor's wife and a top-notch corporate lawyer could leave the impression she didn't mind occasionally being the intimidator.

None of this imagery would sit well with Hillary Rodham Clinton who is all of the wonderful things people have said about her, but certainly not perfect, and damn sure proud.

I wouldn't be surprised if it's just that simple.

Then again . . .



ACCURACY IN MEDIA

Truth Is Underexposed In Radiation Story

Anyone unconvinced of the power of media misinformation only had to hear an angry caller to a C-SPAN show the morning of Jan. 4. The person demanded a "Nuremberg trial" for the scientists and officials responsible for using radiation in tests on human beings beginning the 1940's. Story after story, in both the print and broadcast media, spoke of "Cold War era" tests as if all the work were devoted towards defeating the Soviet Union.

In a well-orchestrated display of pious breast-beating, President Clinton staged a White House meeting to express his concerns about the tests. Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary is on record as stating that "those persons who have been wronged need to be compensated."

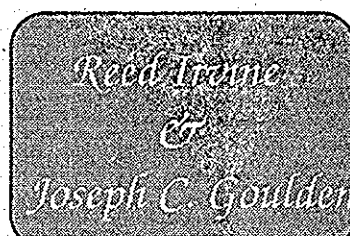
But several points were missing from this saturation media coverage. Exactly how much radiation exposure did the test subjects undergo? Does objective evidence exist that anyone was ever actually injured? And were the tests consistent with existing

knowledge of the health effects of radiation on human beings?

NBC's "Nightly News" had a good chance on Dec. 28 to explain one of the episodes the media have made most controversial, the administering of small amounts of radioactive iron and calcium to a small number of boys at the Fernald School in Massachusetts in 1946 to 1951 to find out how well they were absorbing iron and calcium from a diet heavy with cereals. The tests were done by scientists from Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in cooperation with Quaker Oats.

An NBC producer told Dr. Frank Masse, MIT radiation programs director, that he wanted to "set the record straight" after a Boston Globe story that scientists said grossly overstated the dangers of radiation given the youths.

Masse talked to an NBC crew for half an hour. But only one sentence from his interview got onto the air: "You have to remember, 50 years ago a little bit of radiation exposure did not have the fear associated with it today."



As Masse told us, NBC omitted specific figures that would have put the tests into better context. Masse told NBC that the radiation dosage averages 172 millirems per youth from the iron and 5 millirems from the calcium. The average American is exposed to 284 millirems annually from natural background radiation alone. One chest X-ray adds 125 millirems, so the boys at Fernald school were exposed to the equivalent of less than two chest X-rays. Nonetheless, the Washington Post referred to the youths as "victims" of the tests.

Nor did NBC report what Masse said about the purpose of the tests. The youths, many of whom were mentally retarded, ate lots of cereals, and the school nutritionist wanted to assure they

were absorbing adequate amounts of iron and calcium. Hence the test, conducted by radioactive isotopes put into their milk.

The tests showed that the boys were absorbing sufficient iron and calcium and required no dietary change. Masse said he considered the tests successful. Nonetheless, Dr. David Egilman, identified as a "community health activist" who helped break the Fernald story in the Boston Globe, said on ABC's "Good Morning America" the same day, "As far as I know there had never been any benefit from this research." This broad statement went unchallenged.

What particularly rankled Masse (and he so told NBC) were statements by Secretary O'Leary, relayed by the media, that the tests were "secret," he said, "This boggles my mind." In fact, the results were peer-reviewed and published in professional nutritional journals.

Masse (who joined MIT after the tests) also told NBC the relative casualness with which scientists and the public alike accepted

radiation during the 1940's. Many shoe stores, he noted, had X-ray machines so that persons could check the fit of shoes before buying them. But he pointed out that even by today's standards the exposure of the Fernald students was well below the limits set by the government.

The radiation furor carried several windfalls for Clinton. It distracted media attention from the Troopergate scandal and renewed allegations of adultery. It gave him a chance to make political capital at the expense of past administrations (although the tests started under the Democratic icon Harry Truman and continued through Democrats Kennedy, Johnson and Clinton).

Paul Richter and Melissa healy of the Los Angeles Times reported on Jan. 4 that "Administration officials are pleased with the political payoff." They quoted one unnamed person, "It has struck a chord with the American people, and it does communicate to the American people what this Administration is all about." We might add, "thanks to irresponsible reporting by the media."



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Gerbhard Leberecht
Von Blucher

Campus Briefs

Free Public Seminar On Gardening Set

YSU - The Mill Creek Metropolitan Park will present a free public lecture when Roger Swain, host of PBS TV's "The Victory Garden" comes to YSU from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26 in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. The event is co-sponsored by

the Park District, Channels 45/49 and the biological sciences department at YSU.

Mr. Swain, recognized by millions of viewers as 'the man with the red suspenders' will discuss "Gardening as if the World Depends on It." He will comment on current gardening topics and issues involved with the environment and will encourage questions from the audience.

Reservations for seating are required for this free lecture. Call Fellows Riverside Gardens at 740-7116.

Director Of Facilities Maintenance Named

John Hyden of Crofton, MD, who has worked extensively in the construction field, has been named

the associate director of facilities maintenance at YSU.

Hayden will assume responsibilities for all building maintenance at the University except for janitorial maintenance.

A graduate from the University of Akron with a bachelor's degree in construction technology, Hyden was born in Warren and grew up in Hiram.

Hyden has previously worked with general and special subcontractors as well as material suppliers. He hopes to use his knowledge to help with the planning of YSU's "Campus 2000" project, which calls for extending the campus boundaries by 20-30 percent by

the year 2000.

He previously worked in the construction industry in Detroit, MI; Pittsburgh, PA; Washington, D.C.; Atlanta, GA; and Baltimore, MD. Hyden recently moved back to the Youngstown-Warren area.

"I felt it was time to bring my family back home, and the job at YSU was the perfect opportunity to do it," Hyden stated. "In addition to working with good people, I will be able to get involved in 'Campus 2000' from the beginning and see the growth."

Hyden and his wife, Marty, have two daughters, Kelly and Katie, and are expecting their third child in April.

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plained and answered questions about a new method of allowing students to make out their schedules. Yiannaki said in the near future students will "be able to use cited terminals" in the University to create their schedules. Students could visit their advisor then decide their schedules through touch-tone as well. However, Yiannaki said, "some of the Youngstown area is not capable of touch-tone" services.

Yiannaki said students will find that directions to new scheduling will be "simple." Computers will be able to tell students if a class is closed and provide them with a selection of classes that are open at that time slot as a possible solution. Yiannaki also said the computers will catch conflicting times between classes and "conduct surveys on a quarterly basis."

Yiannaki said the touch-tone

system should be accessible to students in "15 months." Yiannaki also said the new methods of registering for classes is being done to provide students with the "least amount of stress."

Student Government is continuing its efforts to encourage adolescents to continue their education after high school. Mallik Mostella, second vice-president, said several representatives will be visiting Warren Western Reserve today, and they plan to visit other inner-city schools this quarter.

Mostella also welcomed Bruce Palmer, representative of education, to his first meeting.

Student Government has been filling empty representative seats. Mostella said they are in need of someone to fill the position of representative of H&S. Interested students should contact Mostella or David Hall for further information at 742-3591 or extension 3593.

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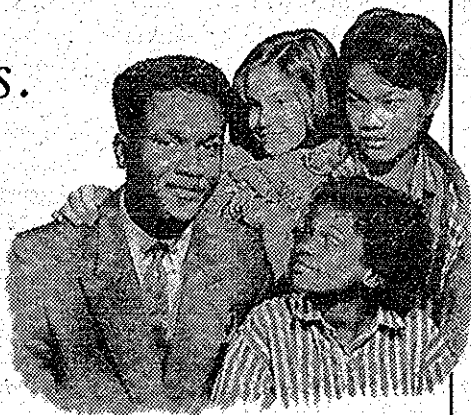
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ENTERTAINMENT

Create A Ribbon Of Global Peace

YSU-The McDonough Museum of Art along with area peace organizations is collaborating on *The Ribbon Project—A Celebration of Peace*, which will take place at the museum from March 4 through March 29.

The museum is searching for community groups, schools, religious organizations and individuals interested in participating in this unique community project about global peace.

The Ribbon project was begun in 1982 by Justine Merritt, a grandmother and teacher, who asked friends and relatives to visually depict in cloth banners, "What I could not bear to think of as lost forever in a nuclear war on environmental disaster."

These efforts culminated in 1985 when the Pentagon was wrapped with 17 miles of "ribbons" from around the globe to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the bombing Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

Since that time, many communities around the world have come together to create their own ribbons of peace to be displayed locally at schools, libraries, places of worship and other community sites.

The Peace Action Council of Youngstown, the International Center for Peace and the Arts, and

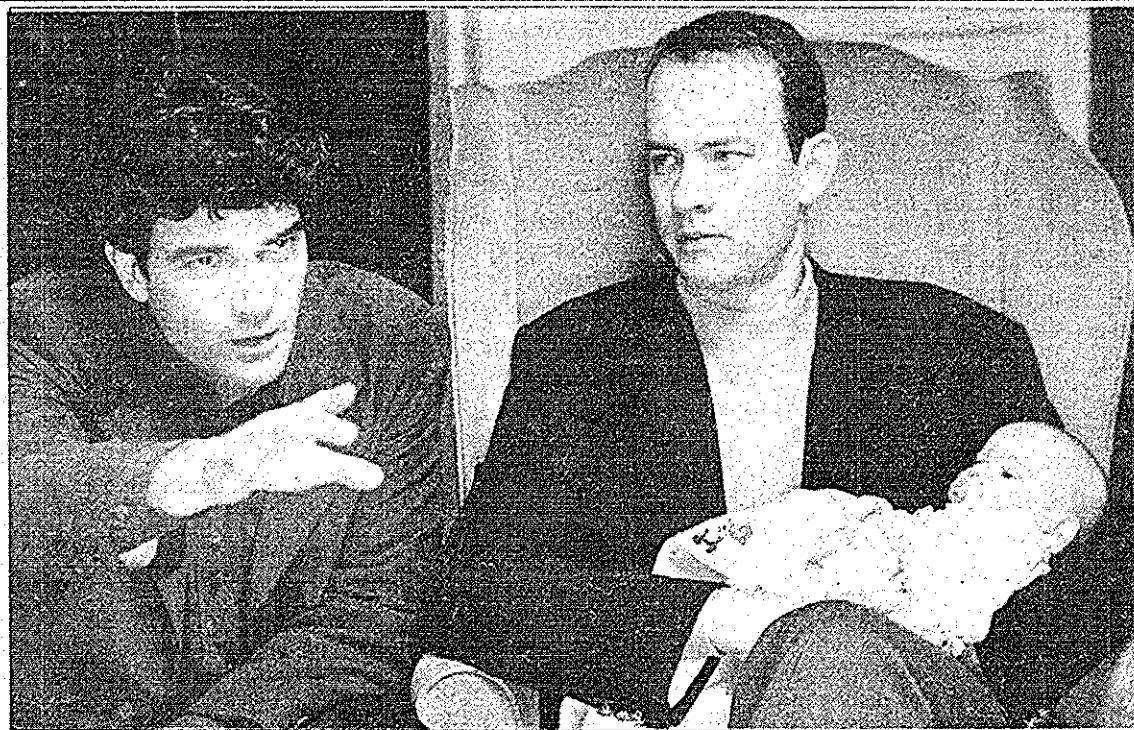
the McDonough Museum of Art will provide guidance for groups interested in making banners to be displayed at the McDonough Museum of Art in March, 1994.

Ribbons will be maintained in a community peace archive and travel to churches, schools, and other public sites. Some of the ribbons made locally for this project will be displayed in October, 1995 at the 50th anniversary celebration of the United Nations in New York City.

Ribbon panels can be done by families, a group of friends, or a community or church group. They can be sewed, quilted, painted, appliquéd, embroidered, woven or decorated with three-dimensional objects.

Ribbon participants should respond to the question, "What would you miss most about the world and want to protect from human made disasters?"

If you are interested in receiving more information about how to get involved in this community project, *The Ribbon Project—A Celebration of Peace*, please contact Suzanne Barbati of the Peace Action Council of Youngstown at 788-9018 or Arline Sekely of the International Center for Peace and the Arts in Columbiana county at 332-1407.



Andrew Beckett (Tom Hanks, r.) holds his niece while his life partner, Miquel Alvarez (Antonio Banderas), makes a point at a family gathering in the movie *Philadelphia*.

Philadelphia Addresses Homophobia And AIDS

ANDREA VAGAS
Entertainment Editor

Although the frightening epidemic invaded our world more than 10 years ago, AIDS has just recently gotten Hollywood's attention in the film *Philadelphia*.

But AIDS isn't the only subject dealt with in this enlightening, often saddening film directed by Jonathan Demme and written by Ron Nyswaner. It also touches upon a gay man's lifestyle and struggles within a homophobic society.

The film wastes no time introducing the audience to its story line. Tom Hanks plays Andrew Beckett, a young, up-and-coming lawyer who has just been fired by his prestigious law firm in the City of Brotherly Love. His employer says he has been fired because of incompetence. Beckett believes he has been fired because he has

AIDS.

Beckett pursues lawyer after lawyer, and after being rejected by nine of them, comes to personal injury lawyer, Joe Miller, played by Denzel Washington.

Miller's reluctance to take the case results from his own ignorance of the disease and prejudice towards homosexuals. Miller changes his mind after seeing Beckett almost get thrown out of a library because the librarian thinks Beckett might be "more comfortable somewhere else."

Miller is then sympathetic to Beckett's needs and takes the case.

The head of the law firm, Charles Wheeler (Jason Robards), vehemently disagrees that Beckett was fired because he has AIDS, hires a defense lawyer and the battle begins. Mary Steenburgen plays chief litigator Belinda Conine ruthlessly, with the drive of the most determined lawyer.

Although the advertising clips for the movie suggest that much of the action will take place inside the courtroom, this is not the case. The trial scenes aren't as powerful or shocking as I had expected, and at first are disappointing.

However, not focusing so much on the trial itself gears the audience towards the character, his deathly condition and society's intolerably fearful attitude towards homosexuals. Hanks is once again a human being, struggling to overcome the obstacles before him.

Hanks plays Beckett with a quiet determination. Beckett's life isn't just about AIDS. He works, plays, socializes and has time for a relationship with his lover and life partner, Miguel Alvarez, played by Antonio Banderas (*Mambo Kings*, *Woman on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown*). Beckett is the antithesis of the stereotypical

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Campus Members Star In *Alone Together*

STARR E. McCLURE
Staff Reporter

Several members of the YSU campus are prominently featured in Lawrence Roman's contemporary comedy, *Alone Together*, which is playing at the Youngstown Playhouse.

Arlene Smith Ivan, education department staff member, is featured as Helene Butler. Helene and her husband, George (Albert Par-ton), have just sent their youngest son to college, and are delirious at the prospect of being "alone together." George and Helen's happiness is short-lived, however, as their sons begin moving back in one by one.

Ivan, a longtime veteran of the Playhouse stage, was last seen as Muriel in the season opener, *Plaza Suite*, and as Sr. Amnesia in last season's smash hit, *Nonsense*.

Graham Gunn, sophomore, graphic design, and Christopher Knight, freshman, undetermined, play Elliot and Keith Butler, respectively. Gunn and Knight are making their Playhouse Mainstage debuts, but they have both been featured in Playhouse Youth Theatre productions.

Other cast members include Sean Hills as Michael, the eldest Butler son, and Leah Pringle as Janie Johnson.

Alone Together is directed by

Lisa Plant, former artistic director of the Mansfield Playhouse, who has 14 years of professional theater experience. She is assisted by stage manager Janice Sanguinetti, senior, A&S. Sanguinetti has served as stage manager for numerous Playhouse Youth Theatre productions and has also appeared on the Playhouse stage.

The remaining dates for *Alone Together* are Jan. 29, Feb. 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees on Jan. 30 and Feb. 6 are set for 2 p.m. See accompanying box for prices.

For reservations, call the Playhouse box office at 788-8739 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

Play Discounts For Students

YSU students can get 50% off ticket prices at the Youngstown Playhouse with a valid YSU student ID.

To obtain a voucher (good for two tickets), present your ID at the Student Government office on the second floor of Kilcawley Center.

With these special prices, a night at the theater is cheaper than viewing a first-run movie.

Student vouchers are also available for the Youngstown Symphony and the Monday Musical Club productions. Call the Student Government office for details.

	Regular Price	With YSU ID
Play (Fri. & Sat.)	\$9	\$4.50
Play (Sun.)	5	2.50
Musical (Fri. & Sat.)	11	5.50
Musical (Sun.)	7	3.50

Film Review

DONALD HANUSCIN
Staff Reporter

Tragic Story, Triumphant Performance

"My name is Giuseppe Conlon, and I'm an innocent man, and so is my son," are the words spoken in vain and despair by Gerry Conlon's father in the new film by Jim Sheridan, *In the Name of the Father*.

Those words from a frightened man fall on deaf ears as the father (Pete Postlethwaite) and son, along with five others, spend the next 15 years of their lives trying to prove their innocence in the Guildford pub bombings.

Tragic story

The story of Gerry Conlon (Daniel Day-Lewis) is wonderfully woven in a series of flashbacks and voice-overs that pulls the audience into the tragic tale of a gross miscarriage of justice in

England. Conlon is a typical youth of the '70s, less political and "more interested in free love and dope," he says.

Trying to escape the political turmoil of his own Ireland, he goes to London. It's there that he and a childhood friend meet up with a rag-tag group of hippies and shack up with them for a while. But Conlon's carefree days are numbered; he is soon fingered by a "friend" as an IRA conspirator and planner of a local pub's unannounced bombing.

A short time later he is arrested (under a newly enacted British law attempting to curb political terrorism) and tortured into falsely confessing to the act. The trial which follows convicts not only Gerry, but friends and relatives; including his father.

The bulk of the film takes place in the prison where Gerry and his

father are housed together. It is here that Gerry learns to lose the idealism of his youth, to look hard into his heart and find what matters most — his father.

Honest story

This could be the beginning of a very sappy and over-wrought television move-of-the-week. But with Sheridan's careful direction, and his and Terry George's screenplay (based on the real Gerry Conlon's book), the film takes on an earnest approach that does not fail to deliver.

It is the second time Day-Lewis and Sheridan have teamed up (*My Left Foot*), and the two prove that they can create real pathos without going to extremes.

Day-Lewis is the star of the film, and once again he proves why he is one of today's most sought after actors. He brings a

fight prejudice in every way, shape and form. He remains the same bigot he was when the tape began to roll.

That is one feature which makes *Philadelphia* believable. The disease is out there and people are dealing with it every day. Two hours won't fix the problem.

This film, which deals with such a dark subject, isn't gloomy from start to finish. Writer Nyswaner adds humor in many instances to lighten up the mood.

Philadelphia, a TriStar Pictures release, can be seen at Cinema South movie theater in Boardman.

great amount of depth and solace to a character that could have easily been an over-the-top showcase. Day-Lewis has proven time and again that he is in command of his craft — especially if you watch the resounding change between this character and his last character in Scorsese's *The Age of Innocence*.

Complimenting Day-Lewis's performance is Postlethwaite's, in a touching, but never unctuous, fashion as the every-man's father. He is a normal person with his own faults and frailties.

In many ways he may be the ground wire to Day-Lewis's electric performance. It would truly be a shame for him to be forgotten at Oscar time, because it's almost certain Day-Lewis won't be.

Over-dramatic scene

The film does have a small stumbling block, however. I found the final courtroom scene to be a bit over played — like maybe

Sheridan had seen *The Caine Mutiny* or *A Few Good Men* one too many times.

Emma Thompson is given the small-yet-extremely-flashy role of Gareth Pierce. Conlon's defense lawyer. She plays the character well, but I couldn't get the image out of my head of Tom Cruise yelling at Jack Nicholson: "I want the truth!" and getting Nicholson to respond, "You can't handle the truth!" But unlike the aforementioned film, it is only a small part of what, on the whole, is a fascinating story.

In the Name of the Father is a movie that is likely to garner a lot of awards for its lead actor, and rightfully so. It's a powerful statement to all that, in our search for the truth, it is not reasonable to accept the easy answers.

Check local listings for starting dates and locations.

Philadelphia

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AIDS victim.

Hanks believes this also. "This is the story of a man who has been done wrong and wants justice. . . We're talking about a guy who was robbed and he wants to get back what was taken from him, and I think there's nobody who can't relate to that," he said in a press statement about the film.

Hanks' academic performance as Beckett, gutsy yet vulnerable, scared yet humorous, will most likely bring him a nomina-

Black History Month Begins With Heroes

P.R.A.Y. Productions heralds Black History Month with the presentation of *Heroes*.

This intense drama brings to life famous African American heroes of the past to inspire heroes of the future.

Share in the growth and coming of age of a young man who; deprived of a father, is motivated by past heroes to overcome insurmountable odds and become a hero of the future.

This original play has something for everyone: singing, dancing, comedy and drama.

As an added special feature, a 500-voice choir, directed by Kenny Eldridge, will perform the black national anthem.

Support P.R.A.Y., support education and support our local talent by sharing in this experience at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Powers Auditorium.

Tickets for adults are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Tickets for senior citizens and those 18 and under are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Advance tickets are available at Goldie's Flowers, Best Christian Center and Black's Funeral Home.

tion for best actor.

Washington also pulls a winning performance as Beckett's bigoted lawyer. He may have taken on his case, but he is still frightful of homosexuals and the AIDS epidemic.

If bigotry was against the law, Beckett would be suing his own lawyer. The film doesn't solve all of the problems it entails. Washington doesn't see the light of homosexuality at the end of the tunnel of discrimination and swears to

Jambar Concert List

Belkin Productions welcomes **Black Sabbath** with special guests **Motorhead** and **Morbid Angel** to the Agora Theater for an 8 p.m. show on Saturday, Feb. 19.

General Admission tickets, \$21.50 in advance and \$23 day of show, are on sale at all Ticketmaster locations.

Belkin Productions is also proud to present **Rod Stewart** for an up close, seating-in-the-round, one night engagement at the Richfield Coliseum for an 8 p.m. show Wednesday, March 2.

Tickets, \$50 Gold Circle and \$25 reserved, go on sale Saturday at the Coliseum Box Office, all Ticketmaster locations, or charge at 747-1212.

Celine Dion will present a special small engagement at the Little Theatre in the Cleveland Convention Center at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Feb. 23. Tickets are \$25 for Gold Circle seating and \$18 for reserved seating.

Belkin Productions will also present **Rush** with guest artists **Primus** for a 7:30 p.m. show at the Richfield Coliseum Wednesday March 23.

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Events Scheduled For Anti-censorship Week

The Student Art Association, in conjunction with Student Government, is pleased to present *Damned in the U.S.A.*, a documentary made for British TV by director/producer Paul Yule about the censorship wars in America.

This film will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3 in the Art Gallery, Kilcawley Center. *Damned in the U.S.A.* is free and open to the public, and is part of the Student Art Association's second annual Anti-censorship week.

Damned in the U.S.A. highlights the various problems and issues of censorship, and features the Mapplethorpe obscenity trial, the case of the Florida record store owner arrested by the police for selling the rap group 2 Live Crew's album and other interviews.

Ironically, this documentary was not allowed to be shown in the

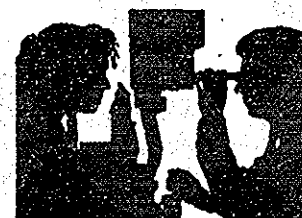
U.S. for more than a year due to a lawsuit by the Rev. Donald Wildmon, who objected to certain images included in this film, such as Robert Mapplethorpe's photographs. Both *Newsweek* and the *Los Angeles Magazine* favorably rated *Damned in the U.S.A.*

Also, during Anti-censorship week, from Jan. 31 through Feb. 6, there will be an exhibition of student art work dealing with issues of censorship and information about censorship.

The Student Art Association is a campus organization dedicated to promoting the arts at YSU and in the surrounding community.

If you would like more information about Anti-censorship week or the Art Association in general or would like to be on their mailing list, please call 742-1400.

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SPORTS

Rumors Untrue; Tressell Staying Put

DAVE ULBRICHT
Staff Reporter

Once again, the rumor mill has been proven to be less than the most reliable source of information found on campus. Since the middle of this football season, rumors that Coach Jim Tressell might be entertaining offers for a new job next season have been circulating.

These rumors were put to rest in a Thursday interview with Coach Tressell in which he said he was planning on staying at YSU for the foreseeable future. He did, however, confirm that there were several schools that asked permission from the Athletic Director to speak with Coach Tressell, most notable among them being Duke University and the University of Cincinnati. In keeping with the protocols

of the sports world, Tressell and the YSU Athletic Department put off these inquiries until after the playoffs and the eventual national championship.

For now, Tressell seems very content being the Penguin mentor, with most of his days now spent on the recruiting trail for next year.

As for the future, many look for Tressell to take over for current Athletic Director Joseph Malmisur.

"Mr. Malmisur and I have discussed that on several occasions", said Tressell. "He's very particular about who he's going to hand the reins over to."

Many Penguin fans would like to see Tressell coach and direct the department at the same time, but Tressell said he has no definite opinion either way at this time, "We'll do what's best for the school."



Coach Tressell

Lady Penguins Lose Eighth Straight Game

VINCE MARTINELLI
Staff Reporter

YSU Lady Penguins found playing on the road just as unfriendly as playing at Beeghly Center, losing two Mid-Continent Conference games this past week. YSU was defeated 86-73 by the University of Illinois - Chicago and 95-80 by Valparaiso University. The two losses tie a YSU record, while dropping their record to 3-12 and 0-7 in the MCC.

In the game with UIC, Kristi Echelberry took scoring honors tossing in 25 points by hitting 9 of 13 from the field, and 7 of 9 from the charity stripe. Monica Grexa added 11 more, including 3 of 8 from the 3-point range. Three Penguin players totaled 9 points, including Cathy Hartman (3 of 3 from 3-point range), Shelly Allen and Liz Hauger.

UIC was paced by Penny Armstrong with 21 points and Jasmine Strange with 20 points and

12 rebounds. Heather McKenna also chipped in with 16 points to round out UIC's top scorers.

In the contest with Valparaiso University, Lauren Blausner continues her fine play by tossing in 18 points, and snaring 10 rebounds. Echelberry followed with 14 points and 11 rebounds. Hartman and Mary Valley each totaled 12 points, with Valley continuing her bid for more playing time, by having a good game. Brandy Colburn's 10 points and 7 rebounds, rounded out YSU's top scorers.

VU was led by Michelle Russell with 22 points to capture scoring honors. Five other VU players hit double figures, sealing YSU's fate.

The Penguins take to the hard court at 5:15 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, when they face Northern Illinois University. That match-up will be followed by the men's team who face Cleveland State University at 7:30 p.m. Both games will take place at Beeghly Center.

Penguins Lose To Illinois-Chicago, 95-75

KIMBERLEY KERR
Sports Editor

The University of Illinois-Chicago, with depth on their bench, seemed to wear YSU down in the second half as they defeated the Penguins 95-75 in a Mid-Continent Conference game on Saturday. The Penguins, now 3-9 for the season and 1-4 in the conference, were 27-57 from the floor (47.4 percent), but just 1-6 from three-point range.

The Penguins continued to play tough defense, challenging, considerably bigger and more experienced teams on the boards. Damon Johnson, who grabbed nine of the Penguins 31 rebounds also contributed 14 points. Johnson battles the Flames leading scorer, Sherell Ford, who finished with 30 points on the boards.

The Penguins were led by Derrick Simmons with 21 points and Andre Smith added 16. Smith was playing his best game as a Penguin when he got his fourth foul and had to sit down with 17 minutes to go in the game. Smith left the game with 14 points and

didn't return for nine minutes. Before leaving the game, Smith got the Penguins within one point (43-42) by hitting the first two baskets of the second half.

UIC senior Kenny Williams set a new all-time leading scorer record on his first basket of the game. Williams entered the game tied with Chuck Lambert, who held the record since 1975 with 1,651 points. By the end of the game, Williams held 24 points. The new record is 1,675 points.

The Flames shot an impressive 58.9 percent from the floor and are now 8-5 overall and 4-1 in the MCC. YSU Coach Dan Peters said that the Flames are the most talented team in the conference.

The YSU Penguins, despite their size, are second in the conference in rebounding. Senior Mike Alcorn leads the MCC in three-point shooting and was named the True Value Star Player of the week at half-time of Saturday's game. Alcorn is a geology major and maintaining a 3.0 GPA.

The Penguins return to Beeghly Center to face Cleveland State at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27.

Track Team Wins, Sets Record

YSU set 10 school records at the Robert Morris Invitation indoor track and field meet Saturday. YSU men won with 41 points and women with 60 points. (below are records set by YSU)

YSU Records Set:	Event	New	Old
Jamel Smith	55 meter dash	6.2	6.4
Cory Reagle	long jump	23.5	22.8
Michell Fletcher	55 meter low hurdles	8.8	9.4
Stacy Bender	500 meters	1:23	1:24
Shannon Delvin	high jump	5-6	5-2

Relay:

Simon Lindsey	distance medley	10:52	11:14
Don Craig			
Jeremy Zarins			
Dave Smith			

Jamal Smith	800 relay	1:37	1:38.5
Dave Smith			
Miron Corley			
Tony Bova			

Becky Yeany	distance medley	13:09	13:18
Lisa Clegg			
Stacy Bender			
Kim Rosenberger			

Mona Jackson	1600 relay	4:10.8	4:12.4
Becky Yeany			
Contina Young			
Lisa Clegg			

Contina Young	800 relay	1:49.6	1:51.2
Mona Jackson			
Marcie Copeland			
Michell Fletcher			



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YSU Wouldn't it be great if you and a friend were on the beaches of Cancun or the Caribbean for spring break, and it only cost a buck to fly there? No, this isn't a beer commercial. Thanks to Carlson Travel network, Continental Airlines and YSU, such thoughts can become reality during Jan. 27's flight of the "Scholarship Squadron".

Thursday, January 27 has been designated "Spring Break Night" at Beeghly Center. During halftime of the men's basketball game versus Cleveland State, the Scholarship Squadron is guaranteeing a winner in its airplane toss promotion. The promotion gives fans a chance to launch paper airplanes from their seats at halftime, and if their airplane comes to rest in the designated target on Rosselli court, they may be able to start planning their trip. The winner will receive two round-trip flight tickets to anywhere in the continental U.S., Cancun or Caribbean. The tickets will be provided by Carlson Travel Network and Continental Airlines.

To become part of the Squadron and get your chance to win, participants must purchase their airplanes in the Beeghly Center lobby before the game. The planes are four sheets for one dollar with all proceeds going towards the athletic scholarship fund.

Students, don't forget to pick up your free game tickets at the ticket office. See you there and don't forget your planes! You may be the guaranteed winner. Good luck, and bombs away!!!

If interested in writing sports for the Jambar please contact Kimberley Kerr at 742-3095

SPORTS TRIVIA

1. What University of Massachusetts basketball player went on to be the NBA's Most Valuable Player in '81?
2. Pervis Ellison and Danny Ferry were the first and second picks in the '89 NBA draft. Who was taken No. 3?
3. What NBA team last won the league title, but did not win its division?
4. Running back John Riggins was a first-round pick in the '71 NFL draft. What team took him?
5. Who did the Pittsburgh Steelers select with their first-round pick in the '89 NFL draft?
6. What team originally drafted QB Johnny Unitas?
7. Who was the first NHL player to score 50 goals in a season?

1. Philadelphia's Julius "Dr. J." Erving.
2. Sean Elliott, who was taken by the San Antonio Spurs.
3. The '77-'78 Washington Bullets finished behind San Antonio in the Central Division, but beat Seattle in the finals.
4. NY Jets selected Riggins out of Kansas in '71.
5. The Steelers took Georgia running back Tim Worley.
6. Unitas was a ninth-round draft pick from Pittsburgh in '55.
7. Maurice Richard, Montreal, did it in '55 in the last game.

ANSWERS TO SPORTS TRIVIA

Sports Line

CHRIS RICHCREEK
Media Tribune Services

"Upon further review..."
Those words once graced the world of pro football. It was the sign that instant replay was in use.

But that signal has been silent since 1991, the last season in which instant replay was used.

Now the memory of replay during a football game is a distant one.

Or is it?
A recent CBS news poll found that 71 percent of 1,289 adults surveyed wanted NFL referees to use instant replay in order to make sure the right calls were being made.

How soon people forget. They forget how cumbersome it was when an instant replay call was needed. They forget how it would interrupt the flow of the game during the six years it was in use.

They forget that NFL records showed replay officials were only 80 percent effective on making the correct call, even with the replay.

People forget what Kansas City Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer told *The Sporting News* in 1992.

He said officials were better without instant replay, that they seemed to have more confidence. So why don't people forget instant replay? Because fans get to see it at home on television every Sunday. That helps fans believe instant replay should be a part of the game and the game should be called correctly.

The issue becomes especially important during this time of year. The playoffs are here and the Super Bowl, considered the premier event in sports, is nearing center stage.

Say the game is close for a change this year, with the result hinging on one key play.

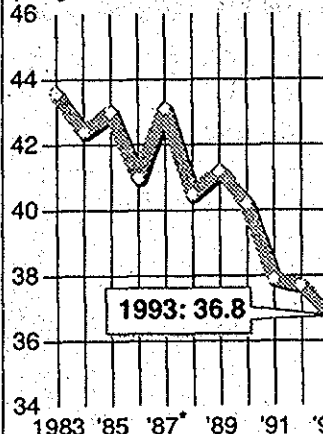
What if that play were ruled incorrectly and what if instant replay had the right answer?

Rest assured there would be a great outcry for the return of instant replay as part of the game.

But until such a thing occurs fans will just have to wait. And watch.

NFL scoring in decline

This season's sputtering NFL offenses are continuing the scoring decline of recent years. Average total points per game:



*Strike-shortened year.
**Through 12 games.
SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, NFL



Sports from The Press Box

CHRIS RICHCREEK
Tribune Media Services

Three cheers this season for North Carolina center Eric Montross, who bucked the notion that college is only a three-year proposition.

Montross was literally the centerpiece of a Tarheels squad that captured the NCAA basketball crown in April by beating Michigan.

That happened during Montross' junior season. There he was, a 7-footer with strong inside skills and a NCAA title under his belt.

To pro scouts he was a delightful prospect, one who was sure to be a top-10 NBA draft pick.

But unlike so many of his peers who bailed out after their junior season, Montross returned to school for his senior season.

The result is that North Carolina is a favorite to win it all again.

But do not think that Montross or others like him who remain behind are starting a trend.

After all, the arguments for

leaving school are strong ones. Many athletes, fearing a career-ending injury will strip them of future earnings, leave school early to grab for the brass ring.

Others come from poor homes and legitimately need the money for their family.

Some will argue that the athlete benefits from free education through a scholarship, so the athlete should stay for four years.

The contrasting claim is that schools make money off the athlete through ticket sales and NCAA tournament appearances, so the athlete has the right to get his share, even if it is in the pros.

The argument of who uses whom in college athletics can go on and on without an end or an answer.

That is why fans should simply applaud the decision of those like Montross who remain at their schools to honor their four-year commitments.

It may seem idyllic, but it is refreshing that such loyalty still exists these days.

Sports From The Press Box

BILL SPEROS
Media Tribune Services

The "Melrose Place" gang takes a timeout from their weekly transgressions and turns to the camera:

"Before Billy and Amanda resume sleeping together, they'll catch Dallas and the Giants Sunday. Don't miss is."

Or how about Homer Simpson, beer in hand, looking up glassy-eyed from his TV set and belching, "I'm a BIG FAN." The quick brown Fox has jumped over the complacent CBS to snatch away the older network's share of the National Football league package of Sunday afternoon telecasts.

Times have certainly changed. Some network executives hadn't been born yet when CBS started carrying NFL games 38 years ago. But Fox spent \$1.58 billion for football, while all three networks were moaning about how much they were losing in their current NFL contracts.

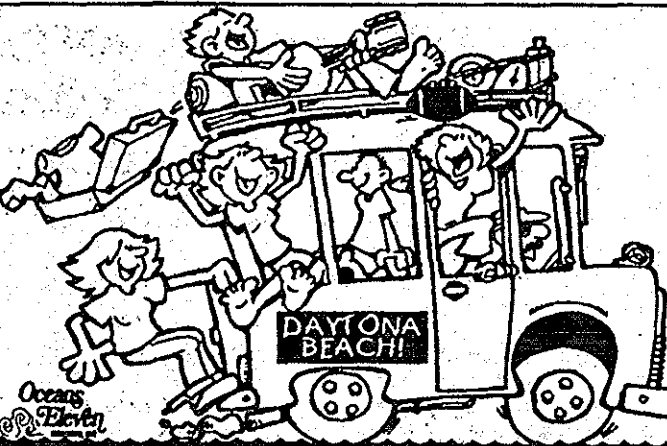
Have times changed? Yes, and ironies abound. Four years ago, CBS stole Major League Baseball away from NBC, which virtually invented televised coverage of the sport, by paying what was then a mind-boggling \$1 billion.

CBS figured, as Fox does now, that the deal would provide terrific promotional opportunities for its prime-time lineup. CBS did become No. 1, whether or not baseball was responsible. But it lost so much money even the network's billionaire owner, Laurence Tisch, couldn't help but notice. CBS let baseball go this time around.

To be sure, Fox is in a different position than CBS was at that time. It only became a seven-day network last year and still fights as fledgling image exacerbated by its focus exclusively on younger viewers and its lineup of mostly UHF stations, which have weaker signals than those of the Big Three in many markets and are unobtainable altogether in some areas. That's one reason Fox's ratings are much lower than those of its competitors.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL REVISED SCHEDULE FOR JANUARY 30

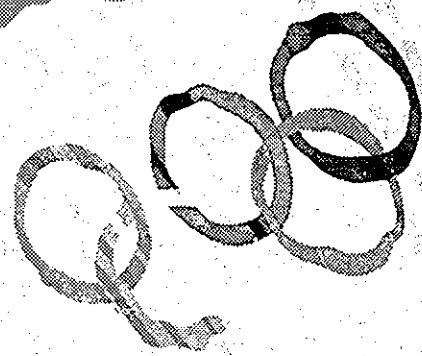
- 9 a.m. Radio Flyers vs. Bucks
Fleas vs. Tri Fectas
Arnie's Army vs. ASCE Piledrivers
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi
- 10 a.m. Ball Busters vs. Doggy Dogs
Droppin Dimes vs. CC Crew
Nickle Bag of Funk vs. Steel Ball
RAW vs. Death
- 11 a.m. Ball Busters vs. CC Crew
Doggy Dogs vs. Steel Ball
Droppin Dimes vs. Nickle Bag of Funk
Death vs. A-Town Connection
- 12 p.m. Badgers vs. 8 Deep
Panthers vs. Masters
De Bad MoFos vs. Rec Boyz
RAW vs. Young Guns
- 1 p.m. Badgers vs. Masters
8 Deep vs. Rec Boyz
Panthers vs. De Bad MoFos
Young Guns vs. Talented Tenth
- 2 p.m. Dog Style vs. ALOBARAP
Monroe Market vs. Illegal Procedure
Studs vs. South Side Soup Bones
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 3 p.m. Monroe Market vs. ALOBARAP
Dog Style vs. Studs
Illegal Procedure vs. Southside Soup Bones
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Theta Chi
- 4 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Chi vs. Theta Chi
4 Men & Baby vs. Death Pigs



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Winter Games flag returns home

The official Winter Games flag, first used in 1952 in Oslo, Norway, was a gift from the host city to the International Olympic Committee. Some facts about the Olympic flag:



- Design: White background with five interlaced rings in center; rings represent five continents joined in the Olympic movement
- Created: 1913; an Olympic flag was first displayed in 1914 during the 20th anniversary of the founding of the International Olympic Committee
- Olympic debut: 1920 Antwerp Games (official Winter Games flag first used in 1952)
- Designer: Based on designs by Baron Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the modern Olympic games
- Storage: The official Winter Games flag - currently stored in Albertville, France, host of the 1992 Games - will be presented by the IOC to the mayor of Lillehammer at the 1994 Games.



Baron Pierre de Coubertin

SOURCE: Flag Research Center; research by ROY GALLOP

SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

The Mary B. Smith Award is given to a full-time, non-traditional YSU female student who has completed a minimum of 45 and a maximum of 145 quarter hours with a minimum GPA of 3.25 and is currently enrolled at the university.

Applications for this scholarship can be picked up at Bytes and Pieces.

Deadline for applications:
February 25, 1994

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

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Experienced telemarketers wanted for evening sales. Hourly or commission pay, based upon experience. Please call 792-4242.

Mahoning Women's Center is seeking supplemental staff members to assist in providing medical and social services. Feminist orientation desirable and strong pro-choice philosophy a must. Call 782-2218.

HOUSING

For Rent. 1-2 Bdr. apt. Kitchen appliances furnished. Near St. Elizabeth Hospital and YSU. \$280-300 water included. Call Rob after 5 p.m. at 782-8712.

Serious students can rent a private room—near Lyden House (new dorms)—with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Utilities included, only \$185 and up. Males only. Call 744-3444 for info.

All types of Student Housing available close to campus. 1, 2, 3, 4 bedroom apartments and rooms available. Furnished and unfurnished. Houses available also. Rosemar Co. 759-7352.

Furnished apt. behind Wick Pollock Inn. Two male students at \$200 each. Three male student at \$145 each. All private, with two bedrooms. Includes all utilities and parking in rear. Call 652-3681 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

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BOAR'S HEAD LUNCH - From 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26, at St. John's Episcopal church. Menu this week: Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Salad & Dessert. Price is \$4.00. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.

Chicago—the Windy City, is calling you to come to the National Restaurant Association Convention, May 13 through 16, 1994. Mark your calendars now! For more information, contact Jim Dishaw ext. 1401, Bob Campbell ext. 3338 or Lisa McQuiston ext. 5244.

COALITION FOR DIVERSITY—Meets noon to 1:00 p.m. every Thursday in Room 2068, Kilcawley. This week's topic: Aids and other Sexually Transmitted Diseases: Implications for Diversity." Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry - **EVERYONE WELCOME**

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If you are interested in writing news stories for The Jambar contact **Cynthia Lovan** at 742-1989.

POLICE BLOTTER

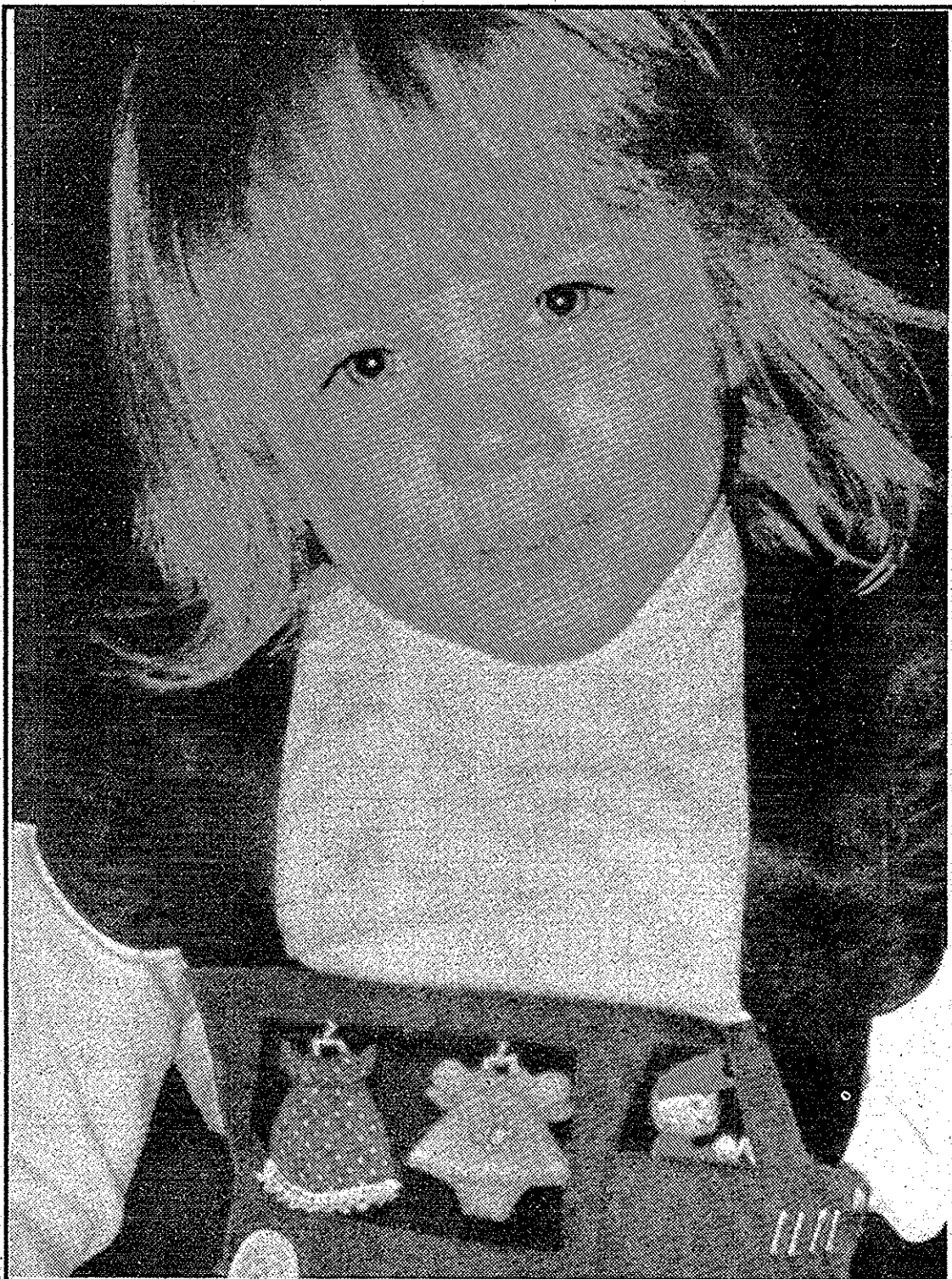
Thursday, Jan. 20

At 1:53 a.m. a woman reported that her mother's car had been broken into while parked in West Rayen Avenue's M-7 lot. The driver's window was smashed and two purses were missing from the vehicle. The back seat had also been removed in order to gain access to the trunk. However, nothing was missing from the trunk.

At 9 a.m. a member of the Kilcawley Center staff reported a tampering of the sanitary napkin dispenser in the women's first-floor restroom. A prying tool had been used to dislodge the dispenser's cover, and after the money was removed, the cover was put back into place.

Three separate telephone calls were placed from an outside line to WYSU radio station (9:59 a.m.), the president's office (10:01 a.m.), and the provost's office (10:01 a.m.). Each time a male caller announced that there was a bomb in the chemistry department of the Ward Beecher Hall. YSU officers, along with the YPD bomb squad, conducted a search of the chemistry department and also examined all packages delivered to the department and its instructors. No bomb was found.

An officer was sent to Cushwa Hall at 7:35 p.m. in response to an injured student at the southeast corner of Cushwa. According to the report, the student said he slipped in a puddle of water and struck his right hip and elbow on the ground. He complained of soreness and bruising and said that he would seek medical attention if the pain persisted.



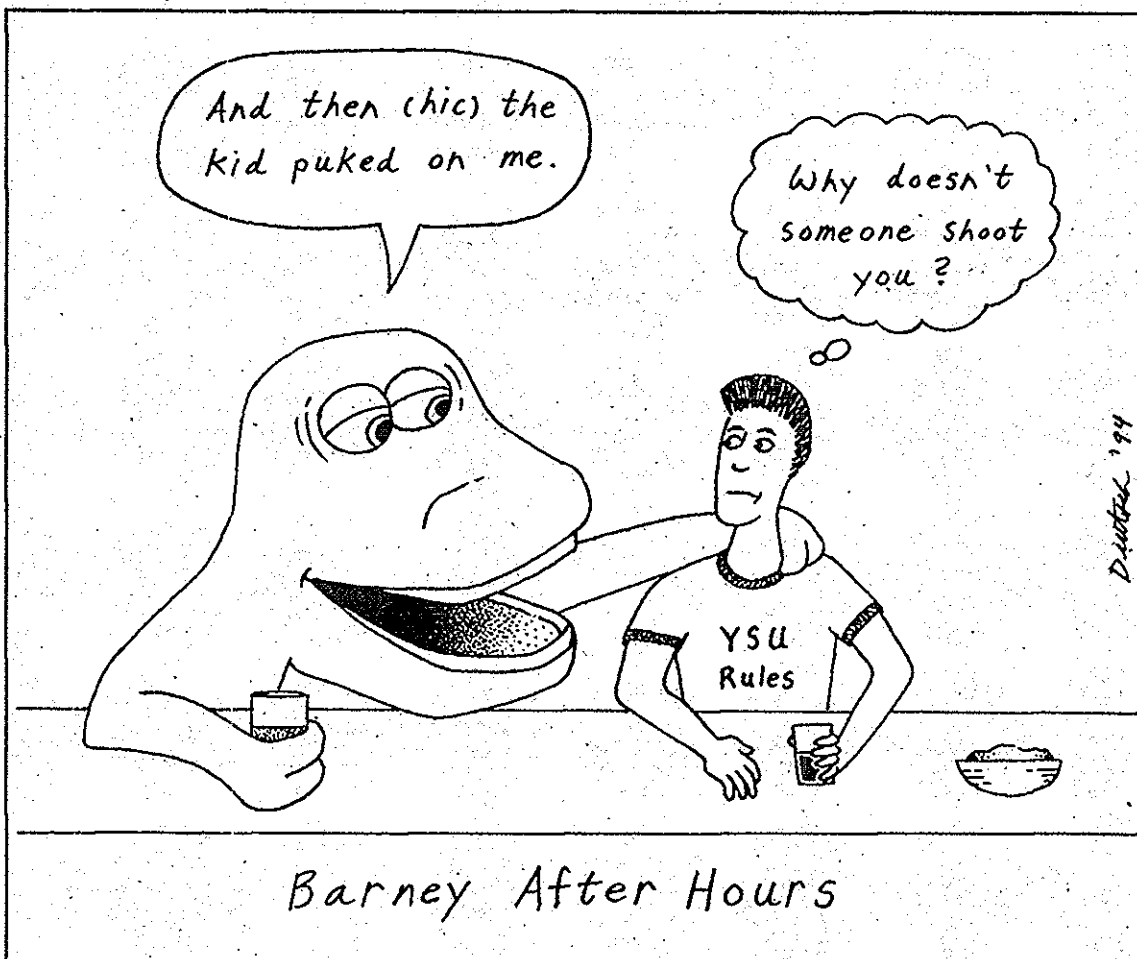
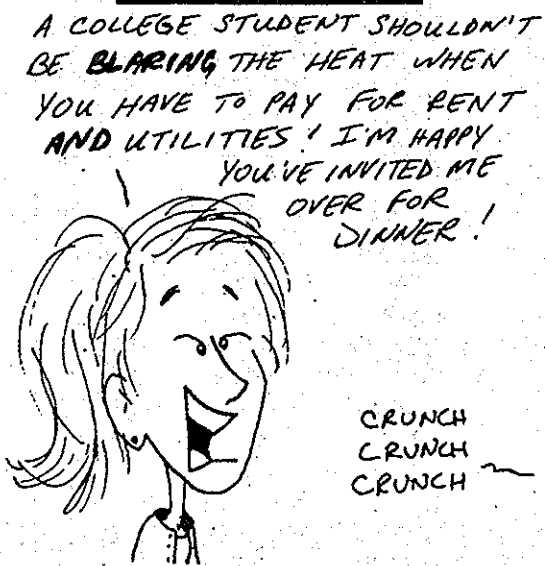
DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Andrea Harris, killed August 26, 1991 at 6:00pm on El Camino Real, Atascadero, California.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him. Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

COMICS FIVE

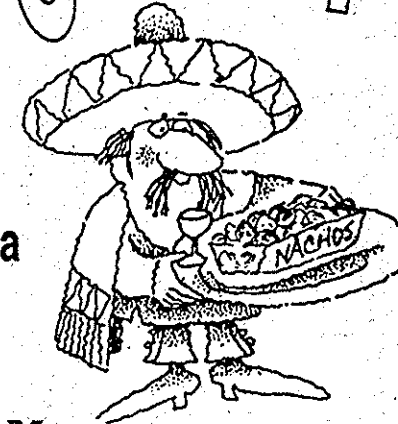


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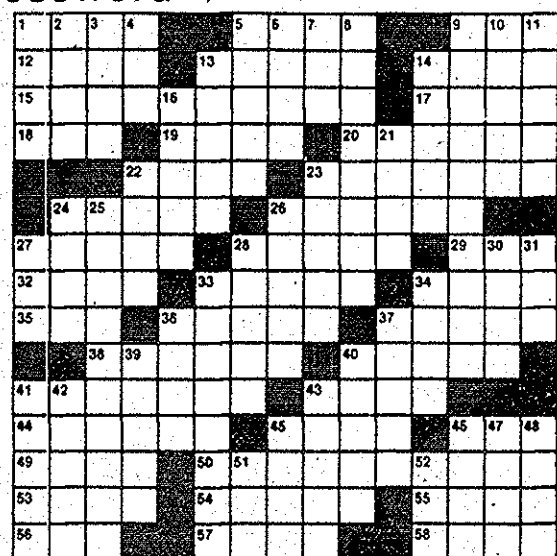
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THE Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Low
5 Lather
9 Part of a dance?
12 Tropical plant
13 Small fly
14 Work by Frost
15 Judicial decree
17 Impolite
18 "Ben—"
19 Veltsin's land: abbr.
20 Fee
22 Deliverad
23 Break into pieces
24 Meager
25 Uses a razor
27 Obese
28 Backbone
29 Certain actor
32 Newtman or Lynde
33 Indicate
34 Office need
35 Schedule abbr.
36 Speak
37 Above: prof.
38 Domingo and Pavarotti



- DOWN
1 Classical composer
2 Name of baseball brothers
3 Tart
4 Always, to a bard
5 Initial
6 Chances
7 Flippen
8 Vendor
9 Wocings
10 Flow of shrubs
11 Eastern VIP
13 Steed
14 Cratter
16 Eng. river
21 Own
22 Writer Bellow
23 Glow
24 Night sight
25 Trial places
26 Barbecue equipment
27 Health term
28 Fixes high
30 To shelter
31 Mal de —
33 Shields
34 Flit up, as a flag
36 Individuals
37 Grimy
39 Omit a syllable

ANSWERS



Words of Wisdom

Those who seek happiness as an end in itself are destined to be unhappy, for the quality is attained only by renouncing it.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 25

Inter-faith Prayer Service: A brief inter-faith service will take place at noon in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center. The service is open to the public.

Wednesday, Jan. 26

Parent Center: The group will sponsor a Lunch Hour Learning session on sibling rivalry at 11:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 201 Wick Ave. Salad will be provided for \$3.00.

Health & Human Services: A faculty/staff meeting will be at 3 p.m. in Room 3112, Cushwa Hall. The sabbatical research of Dr. Joan Boyd, allied health, and Dr. Raj Varma, human ecology, will be presented at the meeting.

History Club: The group will have a meeting at noon in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center. Mark Shotes, anthropology, will speak on field work in Corinth, Greece.