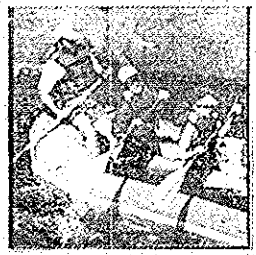


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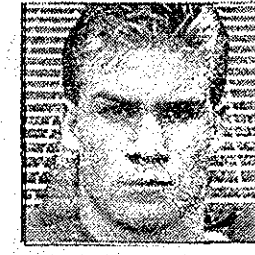
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Stu Gov Discusses Write-In Candidates

PIA BRADY
Editor-in-Chief

Monday was the deadline to turn in all Student Government applications to run for elections. Students who are interested in running as a write-in candidate for the position of president, vice president, academic senator or student representative should contact Jada Brady, elections chair, at 742-3591.

Brady said she has scheduled a presidential debate to take place at 7 p.m. on Monday, May 2 in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. Brady said she is not sure how many candidates will be running for any of the positions. However, she did say that she should know who will be placed on the ballot by next week.

Scott Schulick, student government president, announced that a student trustee position is open.

Phillip Sebastian, a previous student trustee, left the position open upon finishing his term. Schulick said that student trustees are not permitted to vote, but they are "a true voice for students in the University."

Anyone who is interested in applying for the position of student trustee is encouraged to pick up an application in the student government offices. All applications should be returned to Laura Pesa,

secretary of academic grievances by 5 p.m. on Thursday, May 5.

Schulick announced that there is a position open in the College of Education. An open forum will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center. Schulick said anyone who is interested in meeting Dr. Clara Jennings, a candidate for the College of Education, should attend the forum.

Schulick also said an Academic Senate meeting will take

place from noon to 2 p.m. on April 26, and from 4 to 6 p.m. on April 27. Both meetings will be held in Room 132, DeBartolo Hall. One of the main topics of discussion will be YSU educational requirements. Schulick said these meetings will be open to the campus community as well.

Schulick said, "General education is very important to the curriculum of the university." He hopes student representatives will take time to attend the meetings.

Spring Fever



David Caleris

Students enjoy a sunny day, relaxing on the mounds in front of Kilcawley Center last week.

High School Students Compete On Computers

SUSAN SCAGGS
Assistant News Editor

The computer and information sciences department will be hosting the 12th Annual Association for Computing Machinery High School Programming Contest from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 23, in Meshel Hall. The contest is designed for

area high school students who are involved in computer programming courses.

Each school will send a team of four students who will be given three and one-half hours to write a computer program to solve a computer problem, either from the lower level courses in computer programming at YSU or a common math problem.

"For example," said Vincent Tkac, contest director, "a problem may be to find the minimal change given for ordering something at McDonald's for \$1.32 when you give the cashier \$2.00. Then the computer program should come up with two quarters, one dime, one nickel and three pennies."

"This is strictly a high school event. It is a good way to recruit new students," said Tkac.

Academic Senate Elections Slated

CYNTHIA LOVAN
News Editor

Elections for YSU's Academic Senate, the group that keeps an eye on all developments in the University's academic policies, are coming up May 3.

"Academic Senate has a lot of power if they choose to exercise it," said Dr. William Jenkins, history, member and former chair of YSU's Academic Senate.

"They are responsible for examining and passing University academic policy. They also investigate new policies or changes in existing policy regarding academic function."

Jenkins cited the Academic Senate's role in the University's decision to remain on quarters instead of switching to semesters when the quarter system was challenged a few years back.

"If the Academic Senate

wouldn't have voted no on the issue the school would have changed to the semester system."

The group is made up of 15 students (three student government officers; six elected from YSU's colleges; and six appointed by student government), 15 administrators (the deans of each college plus others appointed by the president or provost) and 70 faculty representatives.

Students can run as representatives of their college or wait until Student Government officials are elected and ask to be appointed to the Senate by them.

Students and faculty can also be involved by working on one of the Academic Senate's special committees. Several committees, whose members do not have to be on the Academic Senate, are appointed by the Senate's executive committees.

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TKE House Shooting: Police Check Evidence

CYNTHIA LOVAN
News Editor

Youngstown police said it is still too soon to tell if the death of Sandra Smith, who was shot in YSU's Tau Kappa Epsilon house last weekend, was an accident, suicide or murder.

Detective David McKnight, of the Youngstown Police Department, said YSU student Emrah Yolcuoglu, a 22-year-old Turkish exchange student, is the only witness to the shooting.

Police said Yolcuoglu, who was Smith's boyfriend, called 911 immediately after Smith was shot.

The gun was registered to Smith.

University policy prohibits guns in the fraternity houses.

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PROFESSOR WILLIAM FISHMAN

Bill Fishman describes the streets of east London, once home to some of the worst poverty and degradation in the world. The East End's rambunctious history—filled with pickpockets and prostitutes, anarchists and revolutionary socialists, newly arrived Eastern European Jews and dyed-in-the-wool xenophobes, match girls and dock workers, and, of course, its most infamous resident, the murderous Jack the Ripper—is the endless resource from which Fishman draws his material. But Fishman's lifelong fascination with the East End in Victorian times is not about the sensational or the simply horrible. His is the sympathetic study of real people struggling against the backdrop of the era's vast economic changes, in many ways similar to those we are experiencing today.

Bill Fishman knows the East End, having been born and spent his formative years there. After receiving his undergraduate degree and post-graduate degrees at the Wandsworth Teachers Training College and the London School of Economics, Fishman served as principal at the Tower Hamlets College for Further Education in East London. He was elected a Visiting Fellow at Balliol College, Oxford in 1965, after which he served as visiting professor at both Columbia University and the University of Wisconsin at Madison in the U.S. Fishman returned to Great Britain in 1970 and in 1972 was appointed Barnett Shine Senior Research Fellow and Tutor in Labour Studies (with special reference to the Jews) at Queen Mary College, University of London.

The Schermer Scholar-in-Residence Program was established at YSU in 1980 through an endowment from the Frances and Lillian Schermer Charitable Trusts administered by the Youngstown District of the Zionist Organization of America and B'nai B'rith Mahoning Lodge 339.



Agreement Benefits YSU And Lakeland

YSU - Two agreements signed by YSU and Lakeland Community College of Mentor today at Lakeland could boost YSU's enrollment in the future and will make it easier for LCC students to pursue four-year degrees.

The agreements were signed by President Leslie Cochran and Provost Dr. James J. Scanlon for YSU and President Dr. Ralph Doty and Academic Vice President Dr. Ruth Zollinger for LCC.

The agreements will make it easier for students at the two-year LCC to transfer credits from the college's business programs and general education programs to YSU, which offers a variety of four-year degree programs and a number of graduate degree programs.

YSU's main benefit will be the addition of the 9,000 students at LCC to its pool of potential students. YSU's current enrollment is about 15,000 students.

"One of the agreements recognizes the completion of the associate of arts and associate of sciences degrees in their entirety and permits students to pursue the last two years of study for a bachelor's degree at YSU," said Dr. Harold Yiannaki, director of enrollment services at YSU.

Dr. Yiannaki said the second agreement, a dual admissions agreement, facilitates the transfer of pre-business students from LCC to YSU to continue their study for a four-year degree in business.

"It provides for advisement and assistance by academic advisers at YSU while students are still at Lakeland," Dr. Yiannaki said.

"The agreement assures that pre-business students at Lakeland will be guaranteed a transfer to a four-year business program at YSU."

Dr. Zollinger agreed that the main benefit for LCC in signing the agreements is for its students.

"It is good for them to have the opportunity to transfer so easily to a good institution like YSU," she said.

James L. Grunzweig, dean of the business division at LCC, noted that "the agreement provides LCC students an opportunity to continue their education at an institution that is only an hour's drive away."

Last year YSU signed a similar articulation agreement with Allegheny Community College in Pittsburgh, which allows its students to transfer with ease to YSU to pursue four-year degrees. YSU also signed an articulation agreement last year with the branches of Kent State University, which allow pre-business students at the branches to enroll in four-year business programs at YSU.

CORRECTION:

Dr. Deborah Prothrow-Stith, assistant dean for government and community programs at Harvard School, will lecture on the prevention of violence at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

The time for the lecture was stated incorrectly as 7:30 p.m. in The Jambar Tuesday, April 19.

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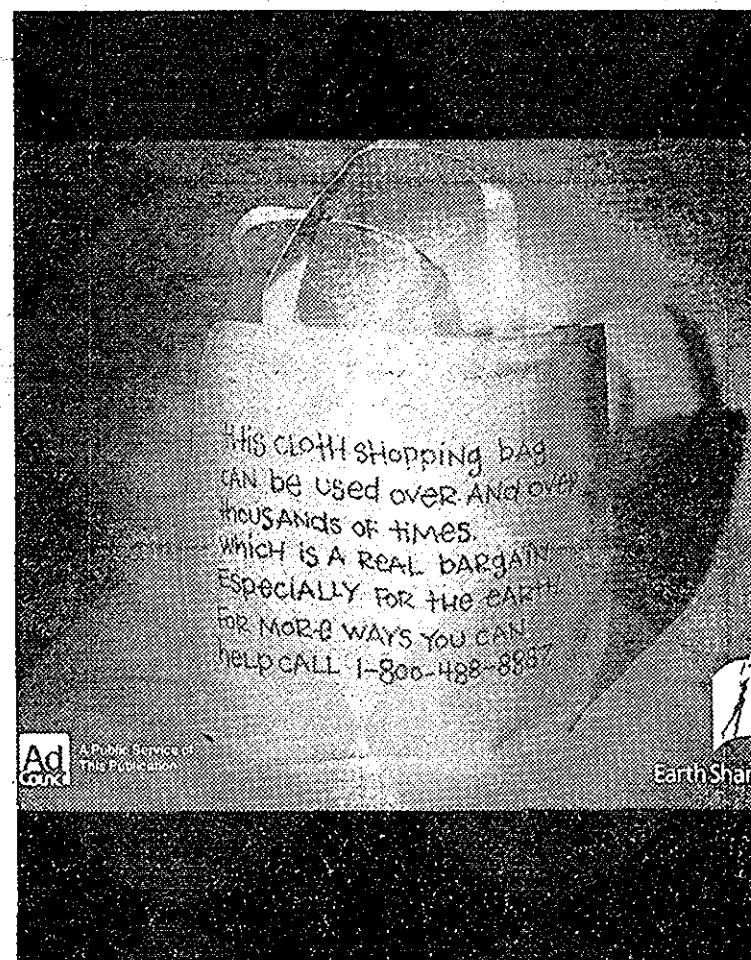
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Magazine Cover Features Geology Professor

MATTHEW DEUTSCH
Assistant News Editor

Go where the rocks are. Such is the motto of Dr. Raymond Beiersdorfer, geology. Beiersdorfer was recently featured on the cover of the March-April issue of *The Journal of College Science Teaching*, where he is shown guiding his former rivers of California geology class through the whitewater rapids on the American River. Beiersdorfer was the teaching assistant for the class, which involved intense field study such as that shown on the cover of the magazine.

Beiersdorfer also co-authored an article inside the magazine titled, "Suggestions for Planning a Class Field Trip," written along with colleague Dr. William Davis.

"It combines my love of geology and my love of whitewater rafting," said Beiersdorfer, who has been seriously involved with rafting since 1989. He came to YSU last fall from the University of California at Davis.

"I like it (YSU) a great deal," said Beiersdorfer. "I was very impressed when I interviewed for the position last year, and all of my expectations have been fulfilled."

Beiersdorfer's future plans here at YSU include the formation of a whitewater rafting class like the one at UCD.

"I'm hoping to develop a similar class here or a general education class based around rivers," he said. The class would include



The cover of *The Journal of College Science Teaching* featured this and several other shots of Dr. Beiersdorfer, in the white hat, rafting.

rafting trips in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

In his quest to begin such a class, Beiersdorfer is currently searching for a student-run rafting company at a university in the area. According to Beiersdorfer, a student-run company would greatly reduce the cost as compared to a commercial company.

"Commercial companies usually charge between \$35-\$45, and the student-run companies charge as little as \$17," he said.

However, the formation of

such a class is taking a back seat to Beiersdorfer's first goal, which is to focus on adding to the scope of environmental geology and environmental geochemistry at YSU. As a result, the class may not materialize until two years at the ear-

liest.

According to Beiersdorfer, the class usually fills up quickly. At UCD, 50 students were usually the limit for the course.

"These trips offer an important and memorable interlude in

the students' day-to-day classroom routine," he said. "They also transport the participants into a world of excitement and promote active learning. Student collaboration is encouraged, and the relevance of higher education is validated."

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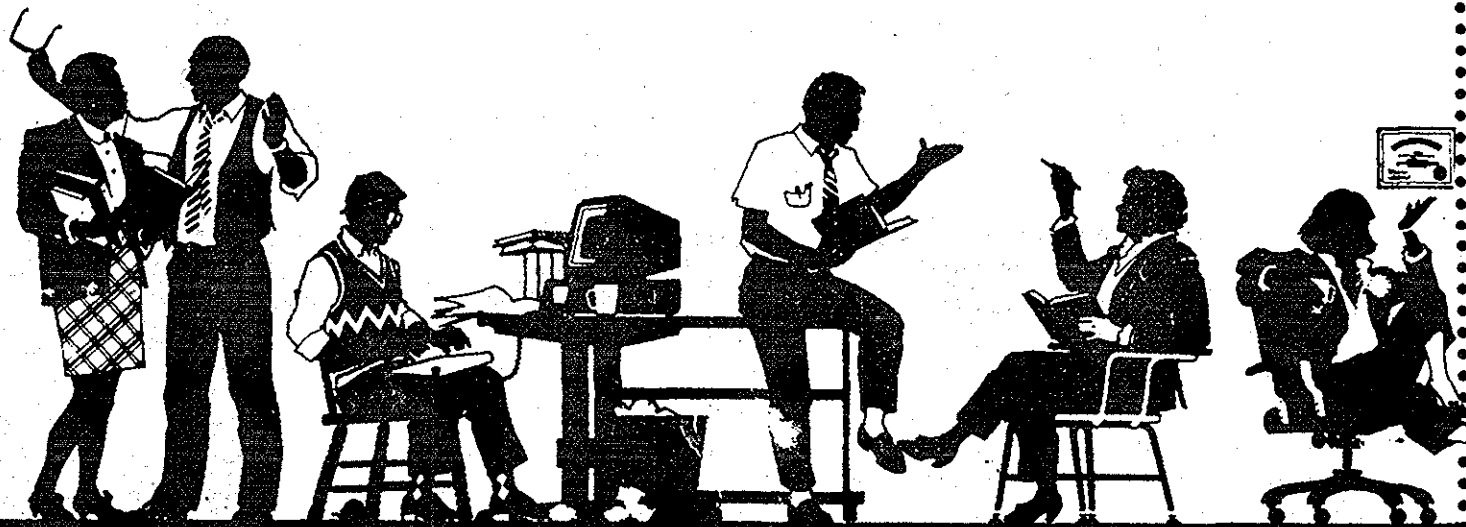
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EDITORIAL

King Finally Gets Vindication With \$3.8 Million Win

How can anyone who watched the beating of Rodney King by Los Angeles police officials ever forget the rage most people felt over King's treatment by the police? The videotape made of the beating attracted the attention of the world.

While American families sat in their homes abhorring the atrocities occurring within the international community, they never dreamed they would have to view a tape of an unarmed man being beaten almost to the point of death by police officers. The tape symbolized a society gone wrong—a society where police officials that were sworn to uphold the law were blatantly abusing their authority.

Everyone was aware that police brutality had occurred before, but for the most part they trusted police officials to do what they had to do to uphold the law. Evidently King who suffered permanent brain damage, held the same opinion of the justice system.

King's case was taken to court and he was duped by the justice system again. The jury decided that the videotape did not show everything, therefore the police officers involved in the beating were simply given a wrap on the knuckles. However, the mass destruction that followed in Los Angeles showed the city that King's case was far from over.

King, ever the survivor, still pursued his case in the courts. This time justice was on the side of King, who won \$3.8 million in punitive damages in compensation from the city of Los Angeles. Now it has to be decided whether the officers who abused him have to pay punitive damages. If there is any justice in the city of Los Angeles these officers will have to pay for their senseless acts of cruelty.

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OPINION



COMMENTARY

Character Issues Continue To Frustrate Our Society



Deborah Mathis

WASHINGTON—And now, some vintage thoughts on character, culled from a handy little book of famous quotations: "Every man has three characters — that which he exhibits, that which he has, and that which he thinks he has."

There might be a fourth: that which he—or she—is suspected of having.

"The measure of a man's real character is what he would do if he knew he never would be found out." A more exacting standard for character, I know not.

It is helpful to go back and find out what character meant to bygone men and women who lived in times so different from these. Interestingly, however many ways civilized societies have evolved, the vitality of character has remained a constant.

That might be a comfort to know that some things never change, were it not for the fact that some things should.

The character dilemma bedevils us invariably, as if we didn't notice—or forgot—what

yesterday taught us. Generation by generation, we insist upon staging the same morality play, changing only the scenery, and never once pulling off a flawless performance.

Although character's role may be still unsettled, we are supposed to know, by now, how the curtain falls. Every pocketing of 30 silver pieces, every ascension to a slain brother's throne, every ill-gotten pleasure or forsaken duty prompts a visit from Consequence.

A veteran, she knows her lines and is not the least bit forgetful. Sometimes she alights immediately, sometimes time drags before Consequence takes her cue, but her arrival is inevitable, even though no one may notice the entrance.

No one other than who she came to see, that is. He or she will sense the visitor.

It can be an awful vision, this appearance of Consequence, poised to arraign, armed to punish. She, the one who saw through the cover. She, the sister of Truth. She, most fearsome of all, who steps into the heart and ferrets out will and intent, where wrong began.

Many actors aspire to one of the supporting roles —Tattler, Prober or Exposer — who have their big moment upon the moral mount, where the script calls for them to scan the terrain for hypocrites and liars and frauds,

then shout out their discoveries, summoning Consequence to march in at once and do her duty.

By audience demand, she must play this downstage so that everyone can see the transgressor get his due. The grave drama is a titillating scene. The audience cheers madly.

Once more, the good are avenged. The lack of character, or the lapse of it, has been cursed. The stage lights dim. We disperse to celebrate the evening, forgetting Act Two.

Might not the character test apply to the motives and methods of the supporting characters? To those who delighted in public flogging and humiliation? To those who held their personhood sacrosanct while the next guy's is open season? To those who neglect the hard and steady work of maintaining order in their own houses in the quest to police their neighbors' property?

Had we strayed, we would have seen Consequence burst onto the stage, sword drawn, racing up the mount, lunging this time for one of her acolytes whose cause, it turns out, was not justice but sinister glee. Yes, she remembers well.

"A man never discloses his own character so clearly as when he describes another's," said John Paul Richter.

If that doesn't give us pause, the great character play is too loud and large a production.

Perhaps the soliloquy is called for.

Thought For The Day

Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body.

Sir Richard Steele

FORUM

Dan Rather Is Criticized For Jeering Clinton

In a macho strut through the pages of the April 4 National Review, Dan Rather of CBS News excoriated President Clinton for breaking his campaign promise not to lift the trade embargo of Vietnam until there was a good-faith accounting of Americans still missing.

Rather called the decision "ill-advised" and scoffed at Clinton's claim it would encourage Hanoi to give the true story of what happened to the missing men. "It was designed to make money. . . . It was a trade initiative, plain and simple. The people least likely to mistake it for anything else were the families of America's missing." He continued, "This reporter wonders, did it occur to President Clinton that night, February third, to go to the Wall?" His reference, of course, was to the Vietnam Memorial, where some 58,000 names are carved into stone.

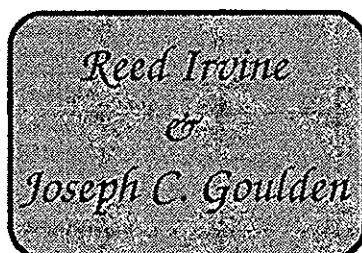
But here's a question for Dan Rather: "Did it occur to you to examine your own record — and that of CBS News — on behalf of the Vietnam missing?"

Rather's own record is

abysmal. Belatedly lamenting Clinton's decision in a conservative magazine doesn't make up for his inattention to the MIAs during the months when he could have had an impact on the debate. MIA/POW activists tell us that Dan Rather never showed any interest in covering the evidence that we abandoned hundreds of live POWs in Vietnam. In 1993, there was a sensational discovery that exposed the falsity of the government's claim that all POWs had been returned in 1973.

Harvard researcher Stephen Morris discovered in Moscow archives, a North Vietnamese document written in 1972 stating that 1,205 Americans were being held in prisons, rather than the 368 that Hanoi negotiators had listed during the Paris peace talks. The document said the prisoners would be used as bargaining chips for postwar repatriations. The CBS Evening News aired a report about this on April 12 that ran two minutes 11 seconds.

The next evening Rather gave 20 seconds to Hanoi's denial of the authenticity of the document. And



on April 18 there was another brief report on General John Vessey going to Hanoi to investigate the document. That was Dan Rather's total contribution to the POW/MIA cause in this crucial period. Pentagon misinformation was allowed to neutralize the message of the Morris document. Rather didn't mention the POWs again until Feb. 3, 1994, when he reported Clinton's final betrayal, the lifting of the trade embargo.

Throughout 1993, it was clear that the Clinton administration would abandon the POWs unless the mainstream media gave serious attention to the issue. Dan Rather was one of those who wouldn't report the evidence that might have prevented their betrayal.

Rather didn't air the satellite photos revealing "authenticator numbers" matching those assigned

to missing U.S. pilots which were scratched into the ground outside a known Vietnam prison. They were taken as recently as June 1992, indicating American airmen were still alive.

He didn't try to track down Le Dinh, a North Vietnamese intelligence officer who told American debriefers in 1978 that more than 700 POWs had been held as a "strategic reserve" after Vietnam said all had been returned. Le Dinh's numbers matched those found in the Morris document. Had he been interviewed on national television, public outrage might have prodded Clinton into demanding an accounting for those men.

Rather did not interview the investigators for the Kerry Committee who developed hard evidence that hundreds of POWs had been abandoned in Vietnam, and who refused to go along with the Senate cover-up of the tragedy. Had he done so, the American people would have learned of a scandal more far-reaching than Watergate or Whitewater.

Why Rather's breast-beating

on behalf of the Vietnam missing? One person at CBS News suggests to us that Rather is "courting constituencies" in an attempt to regain his stature of the dominant news figure at the network. A week after his guest editorial in National Review, he was in the ultra-left journal The Nation, condemning racism and abuses of human rights. In March he denounced "checkbox journalism" by TV tabloid shows in The New York Times. In late 1993 he denounced the decline of network news in a talk to TV news directors.

Rather's dislike of his co-anchor, Connie Chung, is an open secret at CBS News. The two seldom appear on the set together; Rather is said to speak biting of the days Chung spent trying to wrangle an exclusive interview with Tonya Harding.

Perhaps Rather feels his public posturing will work in his favor if CBS must choose between its co-anchors. But hypocrisy on the Vietnam POWs is a curious way to try to establish credibility.

Making The Most Out Of Playtime



Eileen Adams

With a new baby comes many added expenses, the least of which certainly is not toys. Moreover, the toys you select and the playtime you have with your baby will be instrumental in his or her development.

When shopping for toys for your newborn, there are several important things to keep in mind. Likewise, you should learn to make the most of your playtime together. Consider the following:

• Newborns and infants cannot fully distinguish pale colors or, for that matter, bold colors with little contrast. The best toys to get for children are those which have a sharp contrast of black and white images. Also, some researchers believe the human face is something which can be distinguished by newborns and newborns react pleasantly to toys depicting the human face.

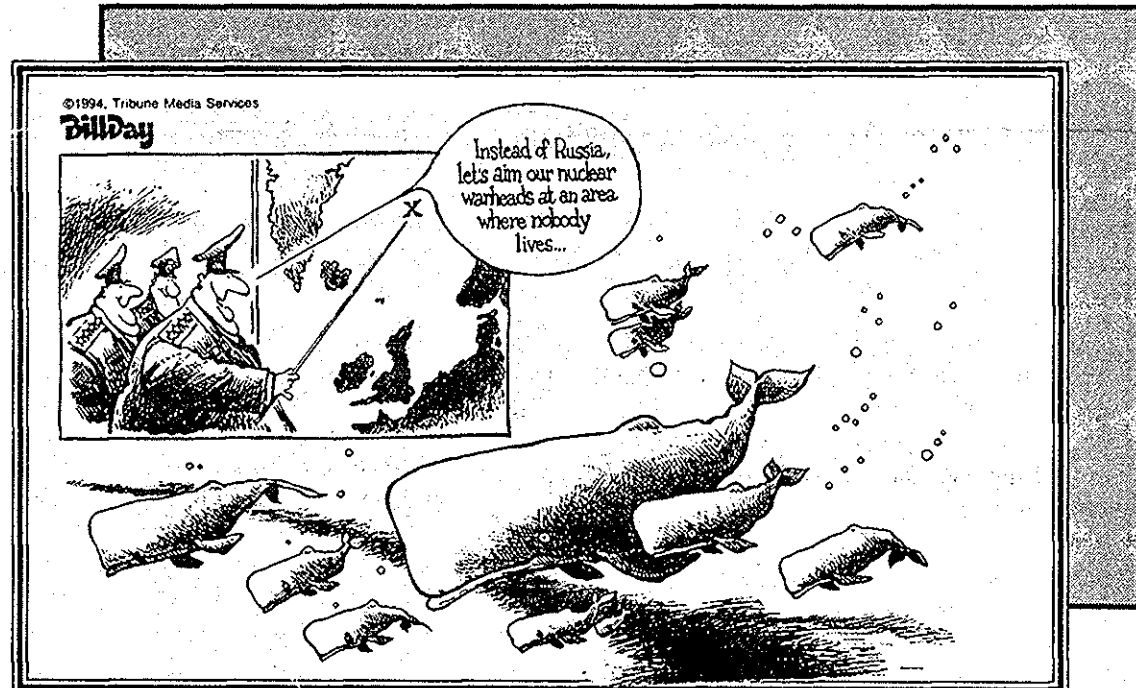
• Babies sooner or later become bored by an unchanging image, but a new visual stimulus

will reawaken their interest. As such, look for toys which can be changed by shape or color.

• Invest in a mobile which can accommodate the growth of your baby. Try the Infant Stim-Mobile, a five-arm mobile with black and white geometric shapes, patterns and faces of varying complexity. This configuration will be appropriate from birth to 5 months, but the Stim-Mobile comes with interchangeable color cards for older babies for under \$8. Call 1-800-274-8440 for more information.

• When playing with your baby, hold him or her on your lap, facing you. With your face approximately a foot away, try some facial movements in slow motion; your baby will most likely attempt to copy them (e.g., imitate a yawn slowly; stick your tongue in and out of your mouth; arch eyebrows and widen eyes).

The more you observe your baby's playtime, the more you will appreciate his or her growth over these precious early years. You'll see your child learn to reach out, grab and manipulate toys in his hands. An inexpensive gadget to truly amuse you baby is a baby-safe mirror which can be fastened on to his or her crib. Your baby will enjoy playing the imitative game with the reflection.



Returning To Work After A Heart Attack Is Disputed By Doctors

If you had a recent heart attack and have no complications, there's some disagreement in the medical community about when you can return to work.

Some studies show that patients who can resume their daily activities and tolerate light exercise may return to desk jobs part-time within two to three weeks. People who do heavy manual labor for a living need at least a month to recuperate.

But some doctors tell their patients to stay home longer.

"These recovery times are supported by a 1988 study by Dr. Robert F. DeBusk and other Stanford University investigators ... but many clinicians advise patients to take more time off," according to an article in a recent issue of *Patient Care Magazine*.

Doctors who require a longer convalescence "may be more cautious than necessary ... which often has important negative implications for employability and insurability," the article said.

The Stanford group found older patients and women often did not return to work at all after a heart attack. They speculated the older people were somewhat disabled before the attack, or "because of the competitive nature of today's workplace."

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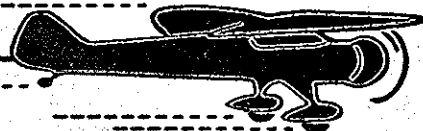
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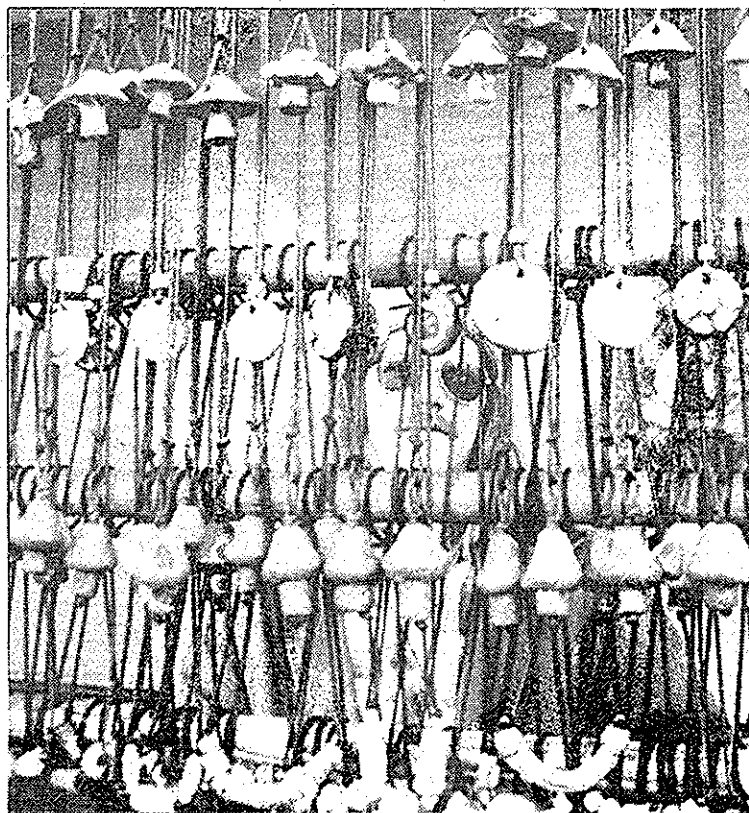
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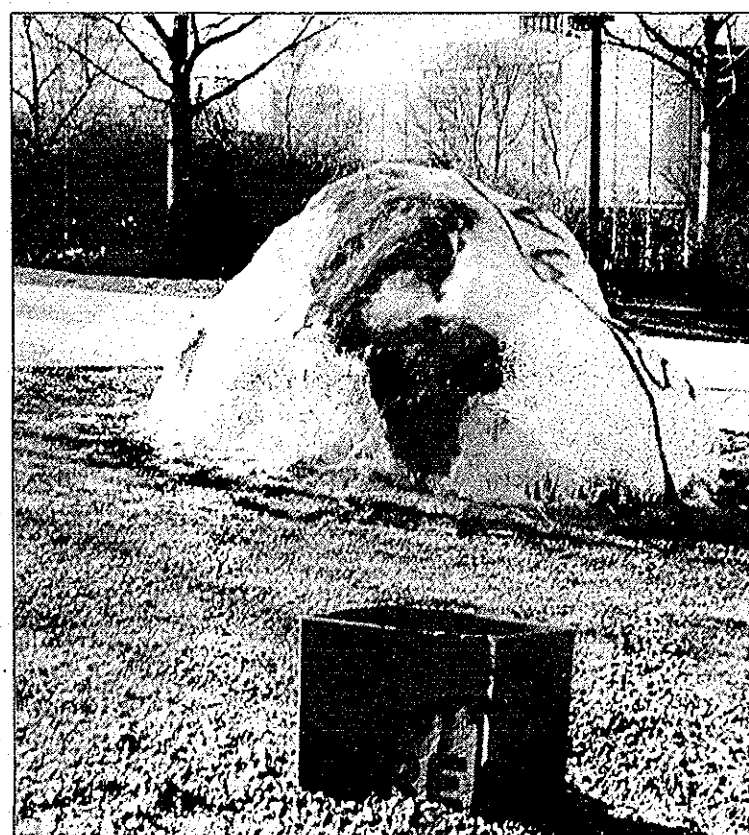
ABOVE: The "psychedelic carpet bagger", a jewelry maker, was one of the many vendors on hand.

LEFT: Earth friendly technology such as this fan, powered by a solar panel, were among the many educational exhibits on display Thursday.

BELOW: The Kilcawley rock was painted for the occasion to resemble the Earth.



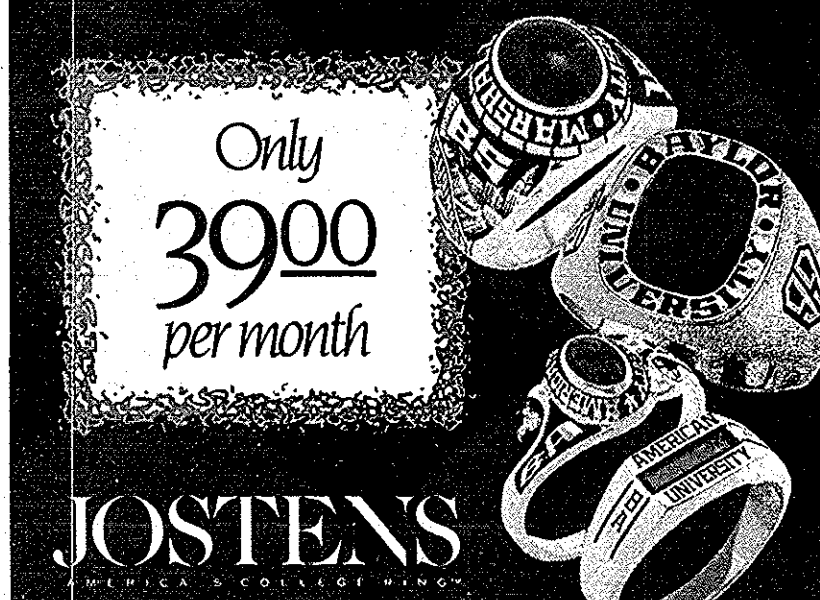
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"When someone wants something to be studied, a committee is formed, they research it and make a recommendation on the policy or issue," Jenkins said.

Jenkins added that working

with the Academic Senate, which meets once a month, could be a good learning experience for students.

"They get to see how the University operates and learn how policy is developed. Through speaking out, raising questions and expressing opinions, students can develop important skills."

ENTERTAINMENT

CONCERT REVIEW

Magic Of Mangione Floods Youngstown Area

BOB THOMAS
Staff Reporter

What do you get when you put the YSU Jazz Ensemble I on the same stage as a two-time Grammy Award winner? The answer is *magic*—and nearly \$10,000 to establish a new Jazz Scholarship at the Dana School of Music.

Sunday, April 17 truly was a day filled with magic at YSU thanks to Chuck Mangione, internationally renowned composer and jazz trumpet and flugelhorn player.

The event was coordinated by Tony Leonardi, music, Dana School of Music, who described the fund-raiser as "very successful."

It all began at 10 a.m. with a free concert for YSU students at Christman Commons featuring Mangione and Leonardi. The duo performed a diverse selection for a modest, but very enthusiastic audience.

A special concert for young

people was held at 2 p.m. in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center. Mangione had all the children gather around the stage so he could show them all the different instruments played by the members of his quartet and how each one was unique.

The show began with a sing-a-long comprised of several children's songs, including the "Theme from Sesame Street." Before long, everyone under the age of 10 was dancing and singing their favorite songs.

Mangione concluded the afternoon show with several of his own compositions. "Stuck in the Mustard" from his new album *The Hat's Back* is a hot tune with a funky groove that had the whole audience tapping their feet.

Other highlights included well-known favorites like "Land of Make Believe," "Chase the Clouds Away," featuring Gerry Niewood on flute and "Feels So Good," Mangione's smash Top 40 hit from the late '70s.

The high point of the day was the evening concert at Powers Auditorium featuring the New Chuck Mangione Quartet and the YSU Jazz Ensemble I. About 1,500 people showed up for the event, according to Powers' staff members.

The three-hour concert earned the performers several standing ovations.

The highlight of the event was a spectacular medley of songs from

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"If I had a son or daughter who wanted to learn how to play this kind of music, I would send them to YSU."
— Chuck Mangione



Bob Thomas

Play That Tune: Jazz trumpet and flugelhorn player Chuck Mangione entertained many Youngstowners April 17 in three concerts he performed in the Valley.

PLAY REVIEW

Roomful Of Laughter At Oakland

MARLY KOSINSKI
Staff Reporter

Having a life threatening disease is no laughing matter, unless you're watching *Marvin's Room*. From the opening scene until the very end, *Marvin's Room* is sure to get a lot of laughs.

Written by Scott McPherson, the play centers around a self-sacrificing woman named Bessie and her family. Bessie lives in Florida with her bed-ridden father, Marvin, and her senile aunt, Ruth.

The play opens with Bessie visiting a doctor who is completely incompetent. The tension of the visit is alleviated by the humorous

actions of Dr. Wally. He misplaces needles and forgets Bessie's name, but he is understanding and compassionate.

Eventually, Bessie learns that she has leukemia and needs a bone marrow transplant. She is forced to invite her estranged sister, Lee, and her two nephews down from Ohio in order to be tested for a bone marrow match.

The play takes many interesting turns as the audience learns about Bessie's family and their dysfunctions. Although the subject is quite serious, McPherson manages to keep the play light and humorous. Bessie is brilliantly played by Kathy Gabriel and an

equally brilliant performance is given by Donnagene O. Palmer as Aunt Ruth.

Marvin is never seen by the audience, but he is heard through various mumbblings as the characters talk to him. Thus, Marvin's room is a symbolic confessional.

This play is well worth the \$10 admission price, however, YSU students pay only \$8 with their current ID.

The play is being presented at the Oakland Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The Oakland is located at 1361 Fifth Ave.

MUSIC REVIEW

Phish's New CD Sinks, Material Issue Delivers

BRAD HELLER
Staff Reporter

Freak City Soundtrack — Material Issue

Loaded with heavy guitar play and fun lyrics, Material Issue's new CD, *Freak City Soundtrack*, is a compilation of songs any music fan will appreciate.

Material Issue has collaborated with Rick Nielson of Cheap Trick, and Guns N Roses Gilby Clarke to produce their best album to date.

Resembling the sounds of early 80s punk and today's alternative music (especially Smashing Pumpkins), *Freak City Soundtrack* is a sweet slice of eccentric music.

Material Issue set out to record the band in a live setting when creating the album. They have succeeded beyond doubt. Every tune

is filled with jamming guitar sounds and hard-hitting vocals.

The song writing delivers as well. Although not intended to be overly serious, some songs do focus on important matters, such as honesty, love and overzealous fans who stalk those in the public eye.

With their new release, Material Issue has proven they can make music with the best of them. Let's hope they can continue to do so.

Freak City Soundtrack is available on Mercury Records.

Hoist, Phish

With the release of their CD, *Hoist*, it became obvious as to why Phish is recognized more for their live performances than their studio recordings.

Coming off a highly successful 1993 concert tour which entertained some 312,000 fans, Phish disappoints with its uneven new entry of odd sounds and fragmented

music. *Hoist* is a gamble for a group once considered a possible heir to the Grateful Dead.

Hoist combines pop, rock, alternative and a bit of country in creating a unique, yet tiresome album. With the exception of "Lifeboy" and "Sample in a Jar," the entire album sounds the same.

It seems Phish is trying way too hard to be different and unusual in a manner that doesn't characterize them the way their previous albums did.

The song writing on the album is easily the most likable quality. It is personal and to the point. The tune "Lifeboy," about a child's disillusion, is the high point of the CD.

Yet this alone can't save the album. Maybe Phish should concentrate solely on live performances. It is their best bet.



Mercury Records

Material Issue members, from left to right: Mike Zelenko, Jim Ellison and Ted Ansani. Their new CD, *Freak City Soundtrack*, is available on Mercury Records.

Entertainment Briefs

Virtuoso Cellist Performs In Bliss

YSU - Virtuoso cellist Janos Starker will present a Convocation and Master Class at 2 p.m. today in Room 3026 in Bliss Hall.

Starker was born in Budapest to Russian immigrant parents. He emigrated to the United States in 1948 where in quick succession he became principal cellist of the Dallas Symphony. Starker is recognized throughout the world as one of the great virtuoso cellists. He maintains an international career and has performed as cello soloist with virtually all of the major symphonies in the world.

Since 1958, Starker has been a distinguished professor of cello at Indiana University. Starker has recorded a major portion of the cello repertoire, and he continues to premiere and edit new works for the cello. He has won the *Grand prix du disque* for his recording of the Kodaly Sonata, Opera 8 for Unaccompanied Cello. Other awards

include the Herzl Award, the Arturo Toscanini Award, the Pro Cultural Hungarian Award, Honorary Fellow by the Royal Academy of Music of London, the American String Teacher of the Year Award, as well as half dozen Honorary Doctorates.

Starker's appearance on the YSU Campus is made possible by the YSU Foundation.

Auditions For After the Dancing in Jericho

The Trumbull New Theatre is announcing auditions for their summer production of *After the Dancing in Jericho*. Auditions will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, April 25 and the performance will be held June 24, 25 and July 1 and 2.

This comedy-drama by T. J. Barry calls for three men and three women between the ages of late teens and 50. The Trumbull New Theatre is located on Route 422, between Route 46 and the Eastwood Mall in Niles. For more

Artists Wanted for Fine Arts Show

The Junior Women's League of Canfield is extending an invitation to local and regional artists to participate in its annual "Lasting Impression's" Fine Arts Show & Sale. The show, limited to fine arts; is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 10, at Canfield's historic Village Green.

The show is a jury invitational, limited to works of a professional caliber. Artists may enter in any two of the following categories: oil, acrylic, watercolor, mixed media, print making, drawing, sculpture, pottery, fiber, wood carving, photography and glass.

Judging for "Best of Show" and "Awards of Merit," plus cash awards for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place, will take place before the opening of the show.

As in the past, proceeds from the Canfield Junior Women's League "Lasting Impression's" Art Show & Sale will be used to pro-

vide scholarships for Canfield High School students who are furthering their education in the fine and performing arts. Music and refreshments are available throughout the day. In the event of rain, the show will be held at Canfield High School.

Applications may be obtained by writing to:

Junior Women's League of Canfield, Inc. "Lasting Impression's" Fine Arts Show & Sale, P.O. Box 143, Canfield, Ohio, 44406.

The deadline for returning applications is May 15. For further information, call Barb Kongmuang at 533-2916 or Janey Donadee at 533-4013.



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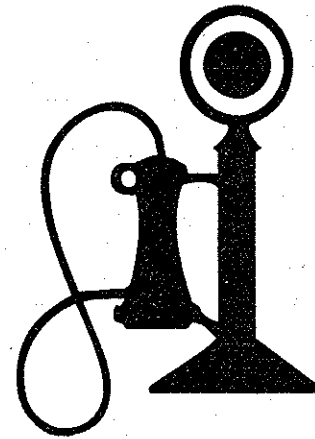
Mangione's album *The Children of Sanchez* featuring the YSU Jazz Ensemble I. Mangione praised the young musicians, saying that even though he had earned his music degree at the Eastman School of Music, "If I had a son or daughter who wanted to learn how to play this kind of music, I would send them to Youngstown State University."

Other selections included "The Hill Where the Lord Hides," and repeats of favorites performed at the afternoon show. The concert concluded with a song that Mangione credited with "putting both of my daughters through college." "Feels so Good" earned an enthusiastic round of applause after only a few notes.

The band returned to a standing audience to perform an encore entitled "Autumn Leaves" featuring Leonardi on bass.

Lori Lanave, freshman, mu-

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sic, spoke for most of those who attended when she said of Mangione, "He was amazing. It was one of the best performances I've ever seen."

When discussing the success of the event, Leonardi expressed his thanks for Mangione's kindness and generosity saying, "He came here with his own band and his own sound company at no cost to us."

The day after the concert, Leonardi spoke to Mangione on the phone at his home in Rochester, New York. Mangione praised the entire Youngstown community for being so friendly and making the experience very enjoyable. He told Leonardi, "Tony, I want you to understand that this is only the beginning."


Leonardi was unable to say exactly what that meant, but was left with the impression that YSU will again be treated to Mangione's very special kind of musical magic sometime in the not-too-distant future.

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SPORTS

Wilkins Hopes Phone Rings On Draft Day

CURT GONYA
Staff Reporter

It has been a long wait since Jeff Wilkins first envisioned himself kicking for an NFL franchise.

"I was twelve when I made my first kick for the Austintown Little Falcons, I pretended I was Efran Herrera of the Dallas Cowboys," said Wilkins.

Pretend no more.

Wilkins is closing in on that dream he once had. The most prolific place-kicker in YSU history is finally being scrutinized by the brain trust of NFL teams.

"This is what I call crunch-time," said Wilkins. "Forget any last second field goal I've ever made, this is what I have been working for my entire life."

Wilkins' success story at YSU is not how he wants to be remembered.

"College football was great, but that is not my goal. How many people remember Paul McFadden at Youngstown State? People only know of him as an NFL kicker; that is the way I want it to be."

"There is no doubt in my mind that Jeff can make it in the NFL," said former Penguin and NFL kicker McFadden. "It is no secret around the NFL that Jeff has what

it takes to be a professional kicker. In my prime, I wasn't as good as Jeff."

Wilkins' numbers at YSU were nothing short of amazing, considering the likes of McFadden, Orosz, Dowling and Fozkos. Wilkins surpassed every kicker in every statistical category by a wide margin. Amazingly, however, Wilkins is rated in the NCAA career statistics for place-kickers in both I-A and I-AA combined. His career total points of 369, his 98 percent (173/177) points after touchdowns and his 66 field goals are all in the NCAA record books.

Wilkins has certainly lived up to his superstar billing since coming out of Austintown Fitch High School. Kicking is a pressure-packed position where place-kickers are only known for losing games. However, time and again, Wilkins has booted the ball through the uprights with the game on the line.

Wilkins realizes he has the potential to be good, but there is more to kicking than potential.

"Athletically, I have what it takes to kick in the NFL, but mentally you have to be one hundred percent focused in order to make it to that level. The mental aspect of the game will determine if I make

it into the league. I've talked to enough NFL kickers and I have a pretty good idea of what it will take."

So, can Jeff Wilkins kick in the NFL?

Many NFL teams think so. Cleveland Browns', Dallas Cowboys', San Francisco 49ers', and the Seattle Seahawks' coaches have been stalking Stambaugh Stadium during the past month watching Wilkins send the pigskin into orbit.

"I wouldn't be traveling across the United States if I didn't think Jeff had what it takes to be an NFL kicker," said San Francisco 49ers' special teams coach Alan Lowery.

Two NFL draft day gurus, Mel Kiper Jr. and Joel Buchsbaum, rate Wilkins in the top six place-kickers coming out of college.

Of the four teams (Cleveland, San Francisco, Dallas and Seattle), Dallas seems to be the best team for Wilkins to land a spot on the roster. There are three simple reasons for this. First, Dallas does not have a kicker on their roster (Eddie Murray signed with the Philadelphia Eagles). Second, the salary cap: the Cowboys can't afford to pay big bucks to a veteran kicker. Finally, and most importantly, Wilkins had the workout of his life

for Dallas special teams coach Steve Hoffman on April 15.

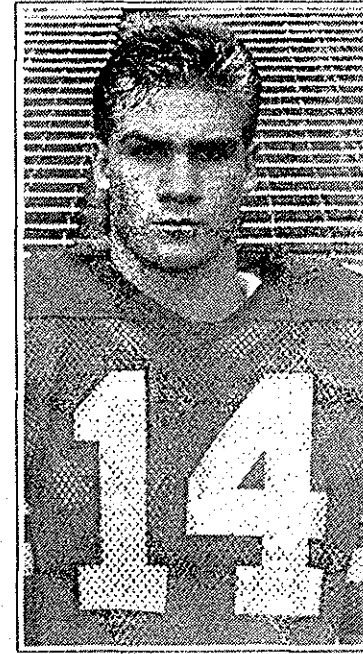
TIME OUT! TIME OUT!

What about the DAWGS? Every NFL draft publication feels the Cleveland Browns have a weakness in their kicking game. It only makes sense that the Cleveland Browns have a strong interest in the kicker from Northeast Ohio. Since last season the Browns have lost two Youngstown natives from their roster, Bernie Kosar and Terry Taylor, which leaves only Frank Stams, Bob Dahl and Tommy Tupa as the only players from Northeast Ohio. The best choice for filling both the kicking void and the Northeast Ohio melting pot is Wilkins.

"I think my best shot is with either the Cowboys or Browns," said Wilkins. "I think I made the Cowboys a believer in me and the Browns have been interested all along."

"I've never worked harder in my life than I am right now. I've been kicking four to five times a week, since the week after we won the National Championship. My leg feels really good right now, it is ready for anyone in the NFL who wants to take a look."

Wilkins is certain he will get a chance to play in the NFL. He saw

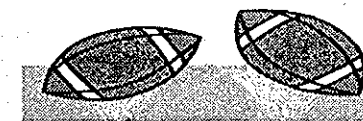


Jeff Wilkins

the promise a long time ago in the back yard and on the pee-wee field.

"People always tell me they can't wait to watch me on television on Sunday afternoons. Heck, I've been envisioning myself on Sunday afternoons since I was twelve."

Wilkins is right. He is going to be there on Sunday afternoons.



Lady Penguins' Cagers Net

Four Top New Recruits

KIMBERLEY KERR
Sports Editor

YSU head coach Ed DiGregorio and his staff are looking forward to improving their 6-20 record of last season with the addition of four players to the Lady Penguins' team. The four new players join Stacie Cepin, a 5-8 guard from Campbell who signed an early letter of intent, to bring the total number of recruits for the 1994-95 season to five.

Cook DiGregorio announced Thursday, April 21 that Colleen Cook, a 5-7 point guard from Pittsburgh (North Catholic); Teresita Jones, a 6-foot forward from Cleveland (East); Ann Marie Martin, a 6-2 center from Parma (Valley Forge) and Caroline McCombs, a 5-8 forward from Medina (Medina), signed national letters of intent to attend YSU on basketball scholarships next season.

Cook DiGregorio said he is impressed by the talent of this year's recruiting class and that he feels confident that they will meet the needs of the Lady Penguins cage program for 1994-95.

"We are extremely excited about this year's recruiting class," DiGregorio said. "They are as talented a group as we have ever had at YSU."

Cook led Pittsburgh's North Catholic High School to two consecutive state championships and was selected to play in the Pennsylvania All-Star game. She was voted the Western Pennsylvania "Player of the Year" after averaging 8.2 points per game, 6.5 assists, 5.0 rebounds and 4.0 steals in her senior year.

Jones is Cleveland East High School's all-time leading scorer and is ranked number one in her class with a 4.0 cumulative grade point average. For the past three seasons, Jones was a First-Team All-City selection. She averaged 18.7 points per game, 15.9 rebounds, 3.8 blocks and 3.0 steals in her senior season. Jones will bring an impressive scholastic and athletic resume to YSU this fall.

Ann Marie Martin was a member of the national AAU finalist team. She averaged 18.7 points and 16.4 rebounds per game. Martin, a two-time recipient of the Cleveland Plain Dealer "Player of the Week" award and a First-Team All-District selection, will be looked upon to solidify the middle for the Lady Penguins.

McCombs is Medina High School's career leader in assists, scoring and steals. A versatile player who can play at the forward and guard positions, she averaged 18.4 points, 9.4 rebounds, 8.4 assists and 7.2 steals a game last season. McCombs was an All-Ohio Division 1 First-Team selection and was the Medina County MVP.

"I'm very proud of our staff for their recruiting efforts," DiGregorio said. "Our sights were set on six players with the hopes of signing five. We were fortunate to sign five players we thought would fulfill our needs for the upcoming season."

Penguins Sign Junior College Point Guard

KIMBERLEY KERR
Sports Editor

YSU head basketball coach Dan Peters announced the addition of a new point guard to the 1994-95 Penguins Cage team yesterday. Eric Morgan, a 5'10", 170 pounds point guard from E. Central Junior College, signed a national letter-of-intent to attend YSU on a basketball scholarship this fall. Morgan joins Allister Green of Brevard Junior College as new addition to the Penguins' squad for next season.

Morgan averaged 10.1 points and 8.3 assists a game helping East Central Junior College to a 46-13 record during his two seasons of play. He led the Warriors to the Mississippi State Junior College Championship in 1992, and the Southern State championship this past season.

Cook Peters has high expectations for the newest addition to the Penguins team. "Eric is an excellent find for our program," said Peters. "He is a true point guard with great peripheral vision, someone that we are counting on as a coach on the court while in the game," he added.

Morgan, a native of Decatur MS, plans to major in physical therapy at YSU, and currently has a 3.21 cumulative grade point average.

Lady Penguins Suffer Two Loses To Robert Morris, 15-16 Overall

KIMBERLEY KERR
Sports Editor

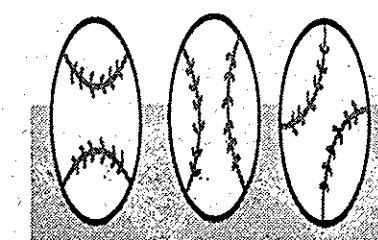
The Lady Penguins softball team lost both games in a double-header against Robert Morris, Wednesday. The Lady Penguins are now 15-16 for the season and are 4-2 in the Mid-Continent Conference.

In the first game, won by Robert Morris 7-4, the Lady Penguins had four hits and one error. Catcher Tracie Nepjuk had two base hits and one triple to lead YSU. Lady Penguins' pitcher Kim Givens holds a 6-9 record after Wednesday's game. Robert Morris came out on top with 11 hits and no errors.

In game two, the Lady Penguins managed only one run on

eight hits and had one error. Robert Morris made five runs on eight hits with no errors to beat the Lady Penguins 5-1. YSU pitcher Leslie Molasky is now 3-2 for the season.

The Lady Penguins will look to improve their record when they face Northern Illinois, today at Harrison Field at 3 p.m. YSU will also play at home Saturday, April 23 at 1 p.m. when they face Western Illinois.



If interested in writing sports for *The Jambar* please contact **Kimberley Kerr** at 742-3095.

Penguins Drop To 10-18 Overall

BRAD HELLER
Staff Reporter

The YSU baseball team continued to struggle, dropping one of two games to Bowling Green State University and two of two games to Ohio University this past week.

On Tuesday, the Penguins lost the first game of a doubleheader 5-2. Despite Rick Havrilla's valiant pitching effort, YSU couldn't ignite their seemingly dead bats.

The Penguins bounced back in the nightcap by pounding the Falcon 9-5. Jason Triveri, Monty Morris and Joe Ayyette combined for seven RBI's while hurler John "La Kid" Caldwell gained his second victory of the season.

On Wednesday, the Penguins traveled to Athens to face the Ohio University Bobcats.

In first game of the afternoon's twinbill, YSU pitchers Jim "Slick"

Mims and Steve Kendall held OU to three hits in a 5-1 loss. Once again the Penguins failed to produce offensively, garnering only four hits the entire game.

In the second game the Bobcats exploded against YSU pitchers, scoring 24 runs in a 24-4 victory. The Penguins dropped to 10-18 overall.

YSU is on the road this weekend for a three-game series against conference foe Valparaiso.

FEELIN' — FIT! —

Pain in the shin area may indicate you have shinsplints. Shin splints result from strenuous use of the lower leg and is very typical in runners and athletes. If this front, lower leg pain troubles you, consult your physician who can assist in healing and prevention of further pain.

SPORTS



Sports From The Pressbox

BILL SPEROS
Tribune Media Services

No matter what happens this season, Bob Ojeda has already won the MVP: Most Valuable Person award.

There was no hiding the joy in Bobby Ojeda's face, no clouding the satisfaction in his eyes on the day he learned he would be New York's fifth starter.

He began the season with one start at Triple-A Columbus, just a tuneup mind you, and then started for the Yankees.

Ojeda was touched, overjoyed and relieved when he emerged from a meeting with Buck Showalter on that warm, soft spring day in Fort Lauderdale, FL.

After all Ojeda has been through in the past year, after surviving the boating accident that killed Cleveland Indians teammates Tim Crews and Steve Olin, he couldn't contain himself.

"Now I feel like I can be successful," Ojeda said. "Having this under my belt, I feel really positive."

"Even though I look like this rock of inner strength, I'm not always. Like anybody, I have self-doubt."


He has thrown 2,013 career innings, most of them solid. And while it can be tough for a pitcher like Ojeda, with no fastball to speak of, to make a spring impression, he has done just that—mostly in spirit.

He has bounced seemingly endlessly from club to club to club. He was just another decent left-handed journeyman pitcher until that day a year ago March 22.

He had to escape Cleveland. His career, more importantly, his survival as person, depended on it. And after seeing death firsthand, a summer or two in the Bronx cheesecake.

So the Yankee's rotation is set: Jimmy Key, Terry Mulholland and Jim Abbott, the three left-handers, followed by Melido Perez—if he's healthy—and the fourth left, Ojeda.

A fourth lefty that's oh so right.

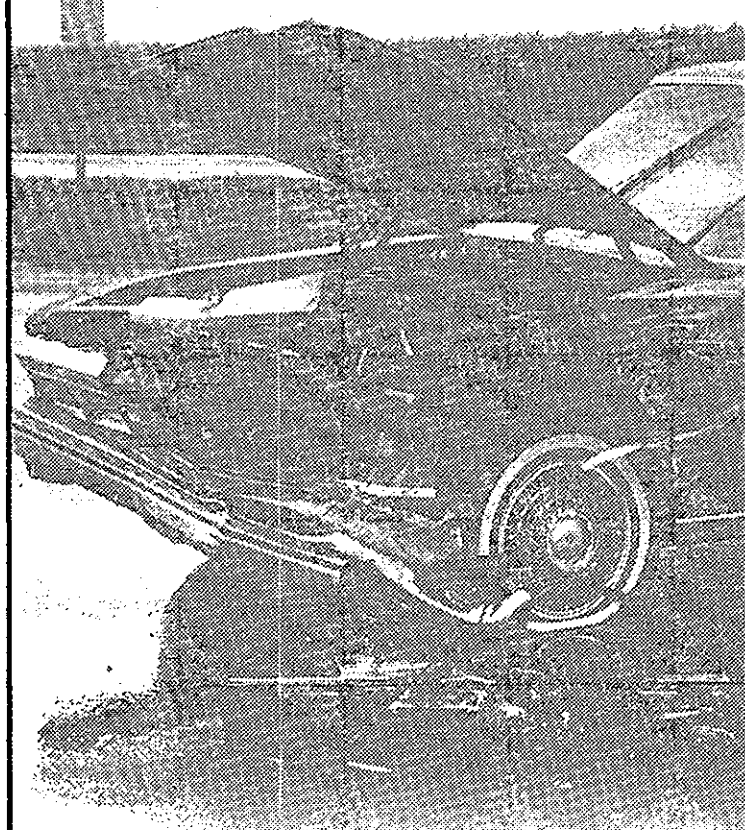


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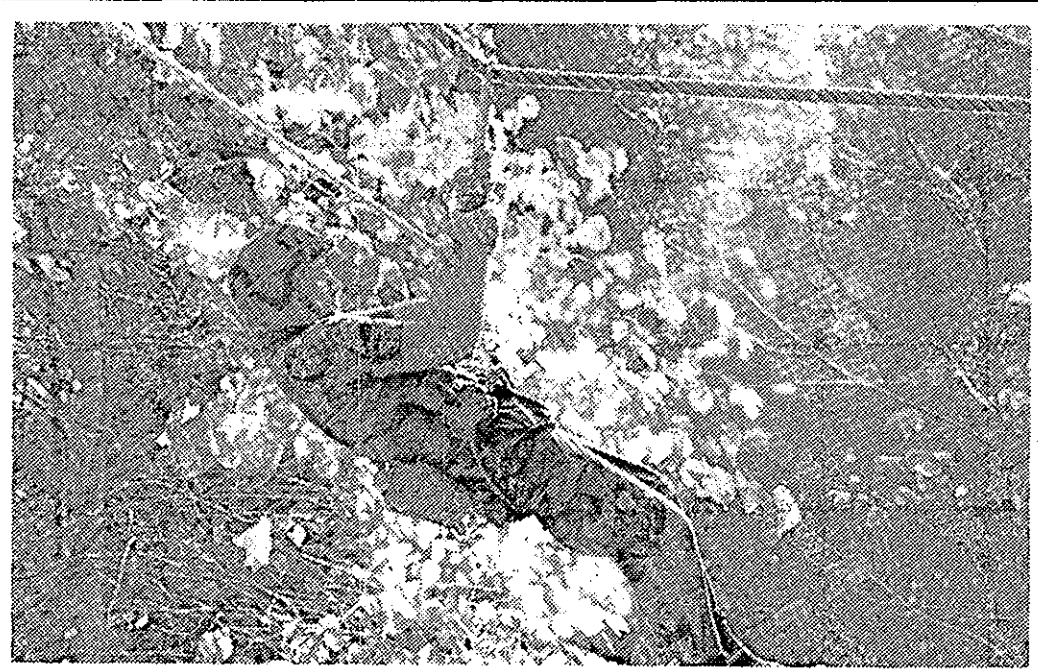
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CCM BIBLE STUDY: On-going Bible Study, Noon to 1 p.m. Every Monday, at First Christian Church, corner of Wick Avenue & Spring Street. Currently using the *Serendipity New Testament*. Everyone interested in deepening their Christian Faith is WELCOME to attend. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.

Play baseball this summer! Spots are open on area teams: Youngstown Hammers, Youngstown Gavels, Campbell Gamblers, Liberty Minutemen, Boardman Thunderhooves, and Austintown Undertakers. Sign up at Play it Again Sports or call 747-9148 today!

It's a Spring Thing: Rush Party for Xi Delta Gamma Sorority, 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, 1994, Room 2068, Kilcawley Center.

ECUMENICAL PRAYER SERVICE: Every TUESDAY at noon, K-2068. A brief ecumenical prayer service held by Cooperative Campus Ministry and the Newman Catholic Campus Ministry. Everyone is welcome to attend.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, April 23

YSU Softball: The Lady Penguins take on Western Illinois University in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. at Harrison Field.

Monday, April 25

Students In Dietetics: The April bake sale will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby of Cushwa Hall. The fund raiser is to finance upcoming events.

CCM: The group will hold a brief interfaith Bible study from noon to 1 p.m. at the First Christian Church. Everyone is welcome.

Majorette/Danceline Tryouts: The clinic for tryouts will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in Gym C of Stambaugh Stadium.

Tuesday, April 26

CCM/Newman Center: A brief ecumenical prayer service will take place at noon in Room 2069 of Kilcawley. The service is open to everyone.

Students For Peace: The weekly meeting takes place from 2 to 3 p.m. in Room 2057 of Kilcawley.

Reading & Study Skills Lab: A workshop on pre-reading strategies will be presented at 8 a.m. in Room 2036 of Kilcawley.

YSU Baseball: The Penguins take on the University of Dayton in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. at Pemberton Park.

Majorette/Danceline Tryouts: The clinic for tryouts is from 7 to 9 p.m. in Gym C of Stambaugh Stadium.

POLICE BLOTTER

The Police Blotter is compiled by Matthew Deutsch

Friday, April 15

At 4:59 p.m. an officer saw a male subject sitting on a seat across from the racquetball courts on the second floor of the Stambaugh stadium sports complex. The man had an alcoholic beverage in his left pants pocket and smelled slightly of alcohol. He said that he was there because he wanted to get out of the rain. The officer confiscated the bottle and gave the man a written trespass warning, which he refused to sign.

Saturday, April 16

An officer saw a television and videocassette recorder on a media cart left unattended at 3 a.m. on the first floor lobby of Williamson Hall. The officer put the equipment in Room 113 for safekeeping.

Monday, April 18

At 7:55 a.m., while a student was pulling into the M-2 parking deck on Lincoln Avenue, the wooden control arm struck the roof, scratching and denting it.

An officer was sent to the department in response to a vehicle damage report at 9:29 a.m. A student parked his vehicle in the M-2 parking deck on Lincoln Avenue at 7:55 a.m. and when he returned at 9:05 a.m., the driverside door of the vehicle was broken. Nothing was missing from the car, and its audible alarm system had been activated.

At 5:04 p.m. an officer was sent to the south side of Kilcawley Center in reference to juveniles riding their bikes on the inner core of campus. The officer stopped them and checked the Juvenile Justice Center for warrants and warrants, both of which proved negative. The juveniles were issued trespass warnings and released.

HOROSCOPE

Linda Black

Weekly Tip: Expect a conflict between one who wants to go fast and one who doesn't.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Consider your alternatives carefully and make your move. That's true in romance, also.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Finish up work you've been avoiding, especially re: sports activities. If you're pressured by bossy types, stall.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Social activities could encroach upon your duties. Don't destroy your savings to get trendy goodies.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) A boss may almost push you too far. Show compassion, and don't snap back. Look for a good financial opportunity.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) A good time for travel, but there's a bureaucratic matter to handle first. It'll only get more expensive if you put it off.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A friend could help you solve a financial problem, so ask. There'll be more pressure, but don't worry.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Pay attention at work. The most important part of the assignment may be implied, not stated. An excellent time for group activities.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Work hard the first part of this week. You should be able to start picking the fruits of your labors soon.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Apply for financing. You might think of a neat way to use it. A time to return to reality. Finish work that's piled up.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Focus on a domestic issue or matters could go from bad to worse. Financial decisions made this week will last, so take care.

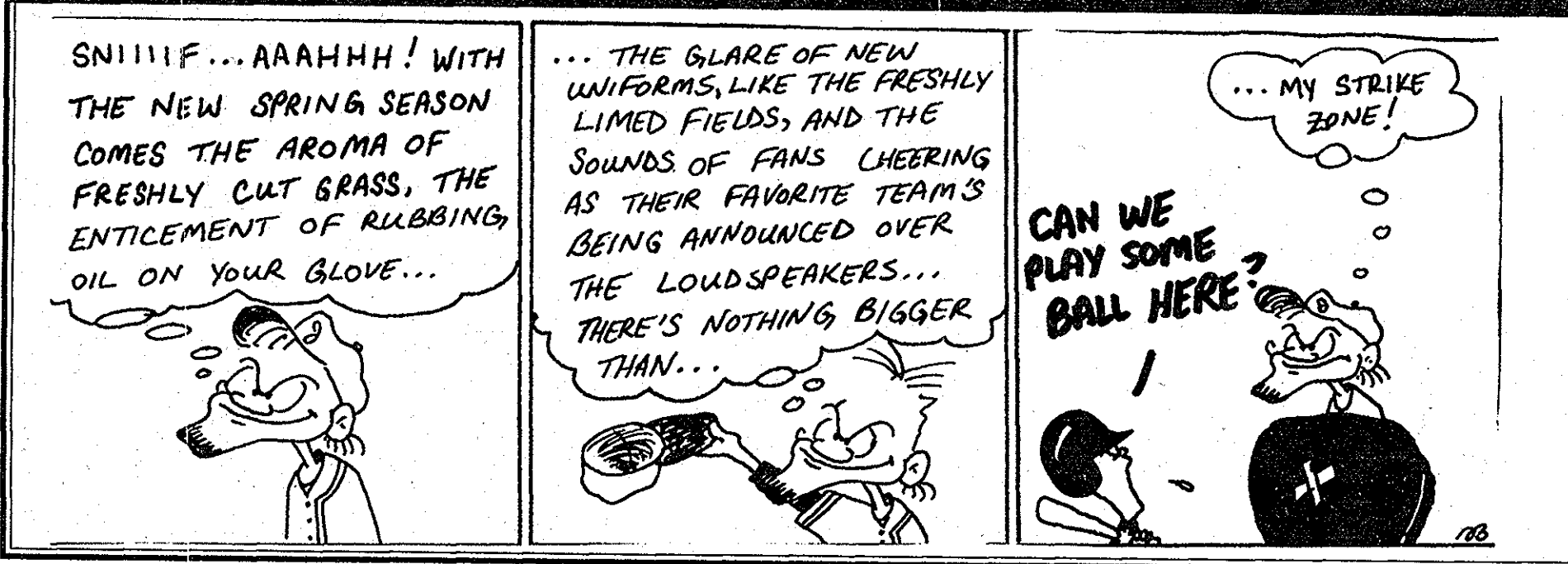
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A good week for learning, but some other kind of work could take precedence. Postpone a decision, and consult a partner first.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Money may try to burn a hole in your pocket. If you wait, you'll make a more sensible purchase. Volunteer for extra work.

If You Were Born This Week:

In domestic matters, a major irritant is a lesson in disguise. Face a challenge in romance and a solid relationship's your reward. Your stubbornness comes in handy this year. Use it to build something that will last forever. You're a lucky winner. Romance, travel and money are all favored. Learn to get along with everybody, and you'll profit later.

FIVE



PERKY & BEANZ by Russell Myers



Words of Wisdom

An unexpected happiness, if taken away, makes the average misery much more difficult to bear.

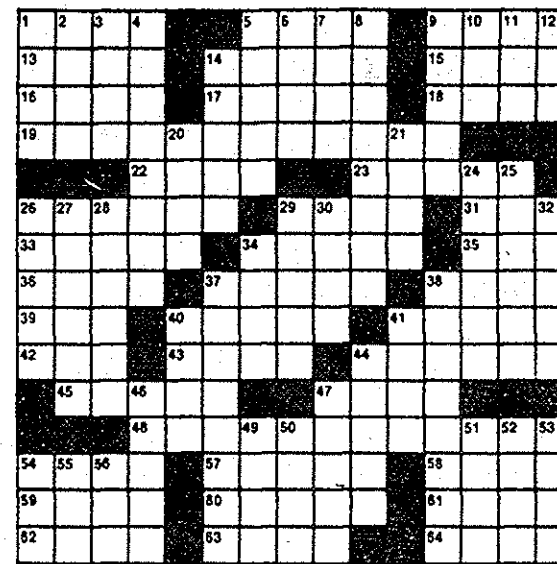
Don't be quick to believe with your ears what you would not believe with your own eyes.

Don't look at your mistakes as failures; think of them as chances to begin again.

In order to change the world, you must change people - one at a time.

The Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Spur
 - 5 Freshwater fish
 - 9 Span
 - 13 Concerning
 - 14 Company at times
 - 15 Lecher
 - 16 Tournament positions
 - 17 Lift
 - 18 Whirlpool
 - 19 Extreme annoyance
 - 22 Alleviate
 - 23 Browned bread
 - 25 Messenger
 - 28 Flap
 - 31 Garfunkel
 - 33 TV amcees
 - 34 Scares away
 - 35 Not cooked
 - 36 Lubricants
 - 37 Pretend
 - 38 Sharpen
 - 39 Employ
 - 40 Academic robes
 - 41 Waltz a.g.
 - 42 Golf peg
 - 43 Magic charm
 - 44 Formed with effort
 - 45 Madrid's land
 - 47 Dispatch
 - 48 Translators
 - 54 Chances
 - 57 Foreign
 - 58 Of the mouth
 - 59 Bucket
 - 60 Seagirl lands
 - 61 Spear of old
 - 62 Kind
 - 63 Something lacking
 - 64 Bird food



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ANSWERS



- DOWN
- 1 Taunt
 - 2 Colorful gemstone
 - 3 Space
 - 4 Courses of sweets
 - 5 Task
 - 6 Melody
 - 7 Whatever is left
 - 8 Request formally
 - 9 Sphere of activity
 - 10 Fishing pole
 - 11 Ruminant
 - 12 Feature
 - 13 Attention getter
 - 14 The ones here
 - 20 Go by
 - 21 Apologetic cry
 - 24 Malay skirt
 - 25 Deep absorption
 - 26 Loud call
 - 27 Balances
 - 28 Slumbering
 - 29 Complain in a way
 - 30 Swine
 - 32 Jacket fabric
 - 34 Stitched
 - 37 Soda jerk's
 - 44 Flowerless plants
 - 46 Passage
 - 47 Swiftness
 - 49 Otherwise
 - 50 Irritate
 - 51 Great Lake
 - 52 Garden tool
 - 53 Snow vehicle
 - 54 Make a choice
 - 55 Time period
 - 56 Ladle

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.

WHO DO YOU LISTEN TO? (Sol.: 7 letters)

B-Baker, Bennett, Blind Melon, Buffett; C-Carey, Chicago, Cocker, Cohn, Cole; D-Dayne, Dylan; E-Ethridge; F-Fagen, Fishbone; G-Genesis; H-Hiatt, Houston; I-Iglesias; J-Jade, Jordan; K-Kitaro, Kravitz; M-Marx, Mathis, Meat Loaf; N-Nirvana; P-Pavarotti, Pearl Jam, Perlman; Prince; R-Rush; S-Secada, Selena, Sting; T-Taylor, Tesh; U-Utopia; V-Vandross, Vangelis; Y-Yanni

This Week's Answer: SINATRA

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 REKCOCNCEITSGR
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 HSURLRYTTAIHOND
 OFSYIEASMARXREG
 UADNAYNADROJDSE
 SGCBLINDMELONIS
 TECOHNIGLESIASI
 ONRI TTORAVAPVAH
 NIRVANAZTIVARKT
 RMAJLRAEPSECADA
 PERLMANFAOLTAEM

The Word Jumble

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

YOHNP

AMDAM

BEPSIC

DIMPEE



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

Print answer here: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Answer: PHONY MADAM BICEPS IMPEDE
 Answer: What life might be when you have everything at your fingertips - A SNAP