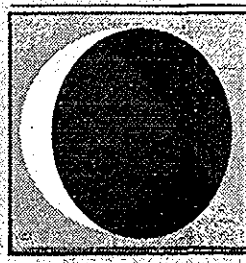
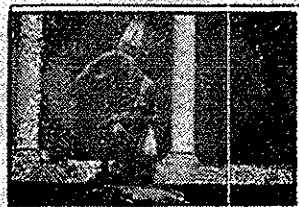


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## Newman Center Nears Completion

CYNTHIA LOVAN  
News Editor

YSU's Lyden House is getting a new neighbor. Construction on the new Newman Center began Oct. 27, 1993, and is scheduled for completion near the end of this quarter. The official dedication ceremony is scheduled for fall.

The building will be the new home of Newman Catholic Students' Association.

"We want to make Newman a place where people of the University can come for information, formation and celebration," said Patricia Slater, Newman Center director.

Slater explained that the goal of the Newman Center is to establish a community where people are accepted and said, "Any student is welcome here."

The Center hopes to achieve that goal by organizing parties, retreats, prayer services, lectures, dinners, Bible studies and informal discussions.

The organization also participates in community service projects.

"We've done work with Tod Children's Hospital, soup kitchens and Habitat for Humanity," Slater said.

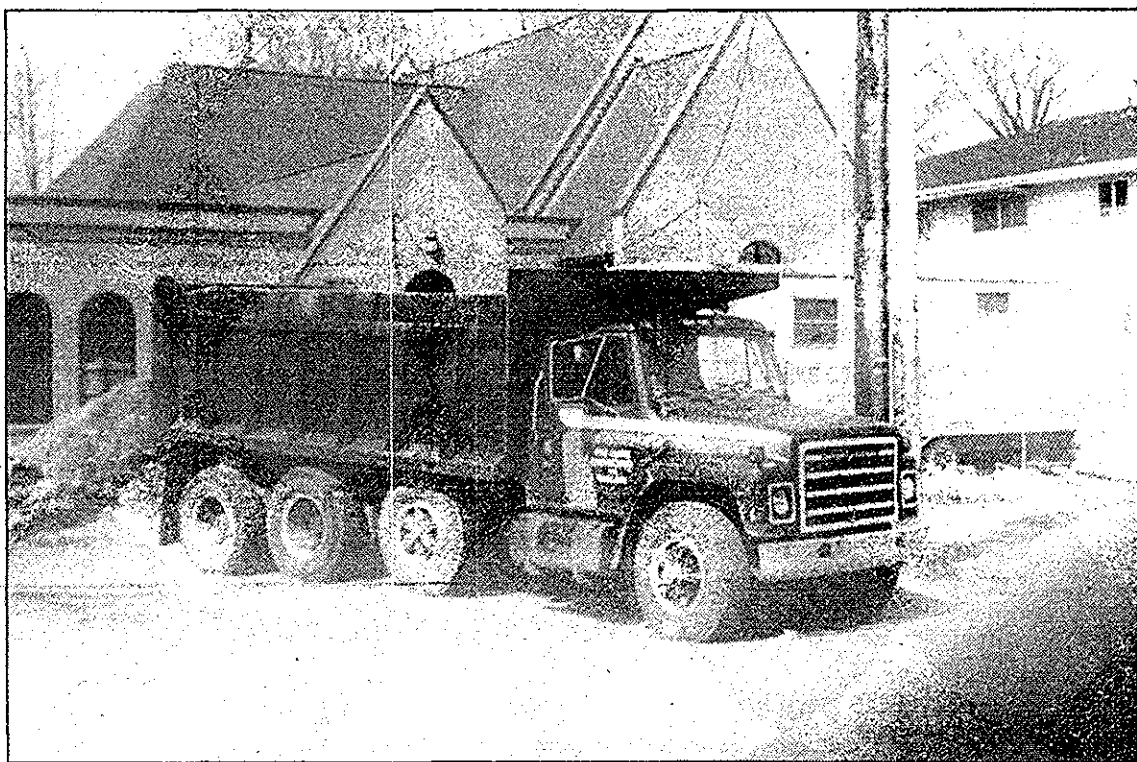
"The Center will also be a place for students to hang out during the day," Slater said, adding "eventually it will be offering extended hours."

Located at 254 West Madison, the new location will be "one of the first non-University sponsored projects leading towards the revitalization of the Northside neighborhood," said Slater.

"Inadvertently, we wound up in the middle of the Campus 2000 initiative," Slater said of the location. "We will be near the center of a lot of student activity."

Architect Mark Hanahan of Hanahan Strollo & Associates Inc. explained some of the goals he kept in mind while designing the new center.

Architecturally, the center will fit in with the Northside. Hanahan said he kept in mind the characteristics of many of the old Northside houses and "the details that make them special," explaining that features such as the flying



A truck from Mike Coates Construction Company moves soil outside of the Newman Center across from Lyden House.

buttress are a Northside residential characteristic.

It will also compliment the neighboring Lyden House in appearance.

Hanahan said, "I tried to keep it in the vein of the Lyden House, material wise."

Hanahan also tried to "give it religious overtones through the

architecture" and make the building "homey and non-institutional."

Among the "homey" and See NEWMAN page 3

Soyoung Yang

## Russian Professor Shares Knowledge

TAMMY KING  
Staff Reporter

Dr. Alexandre Pantsov comes from Russia—a country that has encountered chaos, a country that has changed through revolutions, a country that once hoped to be a worker's utopia.

As a replacement for Dr. Pei Huang, history, who is on sabbatical, Pantsov was asked to be a visiting professor at YSU after several YSU professors heard him speak in 1991 about Russia and China.

"I always wanted to study the history of my own country, but I couldn't use the historical archives," Pantsov said. "So, I studied Chinese history to understand why we came to this life in Russia."

After the coup in 1991, Boris Yeltsin, the current Russian president, opened up the historical archives. Pantsov said, "It was then that I understand I could research

Russia's history."

Before 1991, only a small group of people, such as the KGB or key governmental figures, were allowed to see the historical archives.

To do in-depth research, Pantsov would have needed to see the second part of the archives, which contained dossiers of important leaders like Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin.

"The government invited me to publish all the Leon Trotsky documents, which were never available to anyone like me before Perestroika," Pantsov said.

Trotsky was the man who helped Lenin plan for the seizure of power in Russia after the czar had been forced to abdicate in 1917.

He was also the man who was later exiled from Russia after Stalin took control of the country.

"My country has seen much over the years, and I see the road to democracy will not be easy,"

**"My country has seen much over the years, and I see the road to democracy will not be easy." Dr. Pantsov**

Pantsov said.

"Not only do the average Russian citizens have to deal with inflation and low wages, but the also have to learn to think democratically," said Pantsov.

"Stalin wiped out a whole class of private owners during collectivization; the Russian people have been indoctrinated to hate private owners and rich people," Pantsov said.

According to Pantsov, the Russian people will need to change their consciousness and have effective leaders guide them

to this change.

"Democracy will not happen overnight. Yeltsin will have to change the way our people think, and this will not be easy for him to do in two years," Pantsov said.

"As a historian, I see the economic turmoil and understand what may happen to my country if a radical gets the power," Pantsov said. "Sometimes, I worry for my country."

Economic turmoil and various other problems brought the country to communism some 75 years ago.

Pantsov said, however, the leaders then thought they were on the eve of a worker's world revolution.

"I try to understand those who live in history, not to blame them or praise them, but to understand," Pantsov said. "Lenin and Trotsky thought that after Russia's revolution, the world would follow."

Fighting to become democratic and shed communism, the

country that American journalist John Reed once described as "a world in which government consists only in supplying men with the material for the building of happy cities," is no longer in existence.

In its place stands a country where time will dictate what the future holds.

In the spring, Pantsov will teach a graduate Chinese history course and an undergraduate political science course, which will explore Russian and Chinese politics including communism and Bolshevism.

Pantsov received a Ph.D. from the Institute of World Labor Movement of the Academy of Sciences in Moscow.

He received a second Ph.D. from the Institute of Comparative Political Sciences and Problems of the Labor Movement of the Russian Academy of Science in Moscow.

# Planetarium Program Focuses On Eclipse

CYNTHIA LOVAN  
News Editor

On May 10, northeastern Ohioans will have the chance to see a rare celestial event — an annular eclipse. This weekend, at 8 p.m. Friday, April 29 and Saturday, April 30 the Ward Beecher Planetarium's *Skywatch* program will help amateur astronomers understand the eclipse and other heavenly topics.

A supplement to the *Skywatch* program, called *Stargazing* is being presented in cooperation with Mill Creek Park on May 6 and 7 at the park.

Dr. Warren Young, director of Ward Beecher Planetarium said, "This will be the first time this century an annular eclipse can be

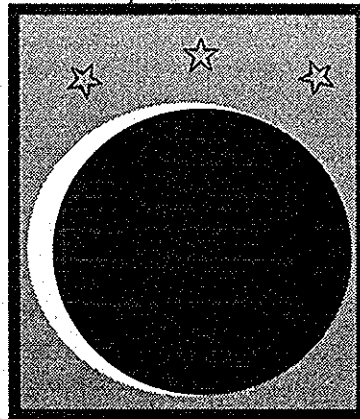
observed from this area."

The annular eclipse "produces a brilliant ring - an annulus-of-sunlight" around the moon and "doesn't bring total darkness," Young said.

Another annular eclipse won't be visible from this area until the year 2017.

"The upcoming annular eclipse will cover a path of one hundred thirty miles wide from the southwestern United States to the coastline of Maine. In our area, Toledo, Bowling Green, Cleveland, Ashtabula and Erie are on, or close to, the centerline of the eclipse path," Young said.

Eighty-nine percent of the sun will be covered in this eclipse. "To see even a brief annular effect, observers must travel at least to



northern Trumbull County. By going to the Ashtabula area viewers can extend the period of the ring effect to about five minutes," Young said.

The eclipse will begin at 11:34 a.m., the mid eclipse occurs at 1:19 p.m. and can last more than six minutes depending on your location. The eclipse process is

completed at 3:05 p.m.

Young cautioned, "Because this is not a total eclipse it will not be safe to look directly at the sun." He explained that a lot of people are tempted to look directly at it during an eclipse because it isn't shining as bright as usual. The totality phase of a *total* eclipse, not an annular eclipse, is the only time it is possible to look directly at the sun and not damage your eyes.

"To avoid temporary or permanent blindness and still observe the eclipse, observers can either purchase a solar filter or special eclipse viewing glasses or view the eclipse indirectly," Young said.

According to Young, home-made filters are unsafe but "eclipse glasses" made of aluminized mylar are available from The Supply

Room, located in Tiffany Square in Boardman and Belmont Avenue in Liberty.

You can also view the eclipse indirectly by using a piece of cardboard with a tiny hole in its center. Young said, "Stand with your back to the sun and allow the sun's rays to project through the small hole onto a sheet of white paper." An image of the eclipsing sun will form.

This weekend's *Skywatch* program will discuss these and other safe ways to view the eclipse.

For more information call the department of physics and astronomy/Ward Beecher Planetarium at 637-0268. Reservations for the *Skywatch/Stargazing* program are needed.

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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.

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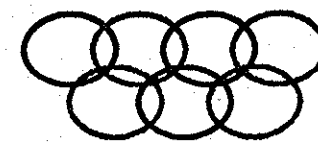
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Thomas Doctor  
Director of the Computer Center

Youngstown State University

## Newman

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"non-institutional" characteristics featured inside the air-conditioned center are a living room with a fireplace, a kitchen, a pool table and television.

A meditation chapel, offices, a conference room and a large meeting room used for Sunday evening mass are also planned.

"We will make the Center available to all student groups for meetings," said Slater. "There will be no charge unless it is a really big event."

Slater also said that student groups meeting in the Newman Center will be able to use the kitchen facilities instead of University food services.

The building was funded by the Diocese of Youngstown and by the sale of the Newman Center's former site, a church that stood on



Compliments of Hanahan, Strollo & Associates

This illustration shows a completed Newman Center. The work is expected to be complete by the second week of June.

the corner of Wick and Rayen Avenues.

"The rest of the money comes from a private donation from Bill Lyden Jr., who is dedicating the chapel to his parents," Slater said.

According to Slater, the harsh winter has slowed down the Newman Center's construction, but they are anticipating completion by the second week of June.

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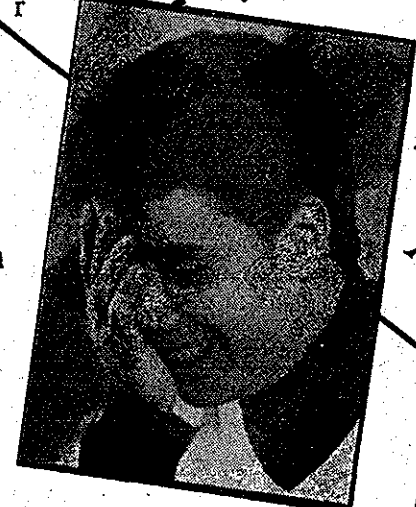
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### Elections Bring Student Issues And Concerns

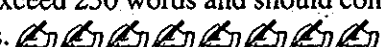
**T**hat wondrous time of year has come round. You know, the time students start passing out flyers and trying to round up campaign workers. It is amazing how much work goes into preparing for a Student Government election.

Even today, Student Government members were busying themselves with possible issues they might have to add to their questionnaire for students concerning possible changes in student life. One of the hot topics is whether students are interested in having a video yearbook. A video yearbook would allow graduating seniors an opportunity to watch glimpses of their college years in the privacy of their own home.

While this may sound like a good idea since it could be a replacement for *The Neon*, remember *The Neon* was the YSU yearbook that was closed due to a lack of funds. But a video yearbook could prove to be just as unprofitable if students are not interested in purchasing them.

Issues such as whether to begin a video yearbook may seem small, but they aren't usually in the long run. Just think — if students do not let Student Government know that they are for or against such a project, thousands of dollars could be lost. So remember, your concerns count for something and if you have any whether about something as small as a video yearbook or as large as a grievance, contact Student Government.

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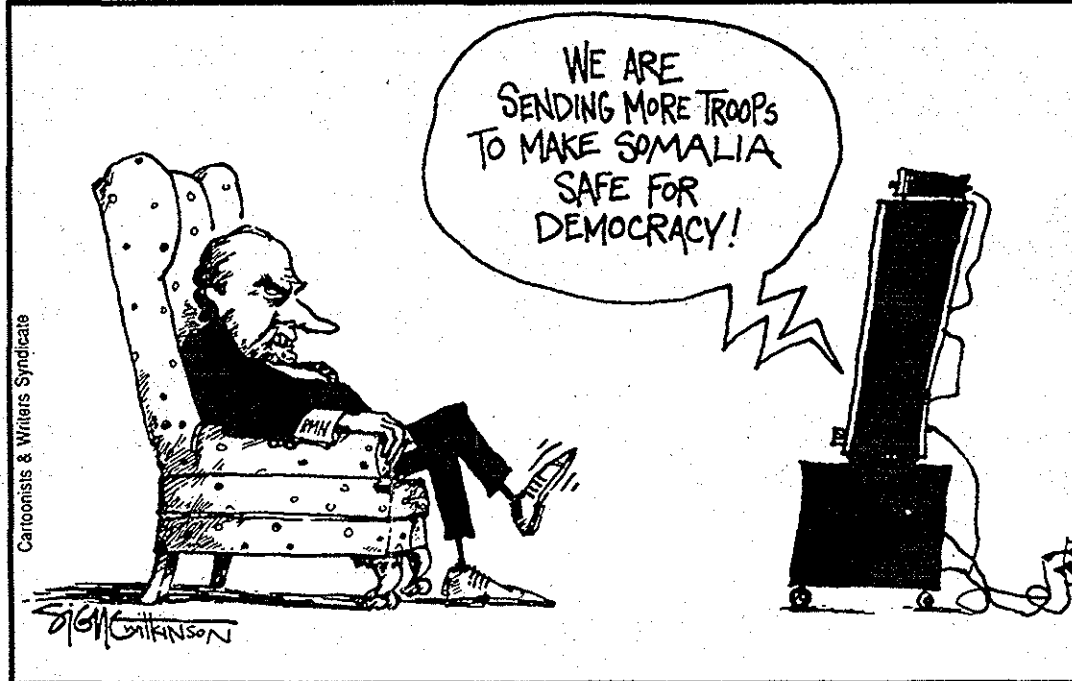
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# OPINION



## COMMENTARY

### Nixon's Presidency Changed American History Forever

A long chapter in American history has come to a close: Richard Nixon has died. Only now will we begin to fully appreciate the impact that this most baffling and contradictory of our presidents has had on all of our lives, both here in the United States and throughout the world. Indeed, it is impossible to view the course of events in this country since the end of World War II without seeing the stamp of Nixon on things at every turn.

For as long as I can remember, Dick Nixon has been the personification of all the deceit and treachery that has sullied the American character from its inception. He has been the main villain in my political consciousness since, as a boy, I came to equate his dark countenance with my father's cursing and ranting whenever he saw the man on TV. In fact, about the only thing my father and I ever agreed on was that we both had a profound distaste for Richard Nixon. The fact is that before he became the much ballyhoed "Elder Statesman" of his final years and began garnering a modicum of respect once again, Dick Nixon made everyone — even his friends — uncomfortable. That he was able to recover time after time from crushing defeats and scandals throughout his long public career says something about his determination and intelligence. He was the quintessential "used-car-salesman" that every American has learned to distrust, yet somehow he climbed the ladder all the way to the top.

It is with a strange sense of melancholy that I reflect on the life of Richard M. Nixon; it seems that his passing signals one of those discernible watermarks of history that tend to be called "an end of an era." In fact, Nixon's entire public life is an unrepentant monument to the philosophy of the ends justifying the means — at any cost. There was simply no hole too low and filthy for him to slither into if it meant that he could get what he wanted. But Nixon was more than a cunning bottom-feeder; he was a hungry shark who was at his best when he smelled blood in the water.

Now the flags are at half-mast and Americans are in mourning for the 37th president of the United States. Even George McGovern had kind words for his former rival. But before we get too carried away with patriotic sentimentality, let's take some time to remember when this current climate of cynicism and distrust of our elected officials, which is now a matter of course, first began. It began with secret bombings of Cambodia and deep divisions at home wrought by a war that dragged on for years after it was supposed to be over. It began with a defeated American military being airlifted from the roof of the U.S. embassy in Saigon while the North Vietnamese Army pounded down the door close behind. It began with a little burglary of a place called Watergate and the first resignation of a U.S. president in history, for what the Congressional Judiciary

Committee called "high crimes and misdemeanors and abuse of power." It began, fellow Americans, with Richard Milhous Nixon.

Whatever Nixon's accomplishments when he achieved the power of the presidency, it must never be forgotten, it seems to me, that he got there on a road of lies and dirty tricks unparalleled in American politics. It is a matter of the curious winds of fortune that a man who resigned from office in total disgrace should be buried as a hero.

Anyway, we can empathize with his family and show the proper respect for the passing of a human life but I hope we don't forget to reflect openly on what his life left as a legacy to the nation which he presided over for six years. Richard Nixon was engineer, so to speak, when the train jumped the track; the problem is that it was never put back on track and yet it continues to run, oblivious of any destination. In fact, we continue to live and grapple with the unresolved consequences of those six years in the late '60s and early '70s as surely as we do with the political assassinations that preceded them. They all are of a piece and must be dealt with before we can ever get the train back on track.

I suppose I will mourn this week but it won't be for Richard Nixon; it will be for the promise of what this nation could have become if greedy little shysters like Dick Nixon hadn't gotten hold of it.

Skip Slavik  
Senior, A&S

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# Judicial Candidate Reflects On Teaching



**Cronin**  
**LAURA PESA**  
Staff Reporter

justice, Criminal Procedure, Evidence, Court Administration and Crimminal Law.

**Question:** Why do you enjoy teaching?

**Answer:** I love to teach college students, they keep you in touch with what is going on as pertaining to them. They also bring diverse backgrounds because of their family structures and ages. I also think it is important to incorporate into each class discussion what is happening news wise, both locally and nationally.

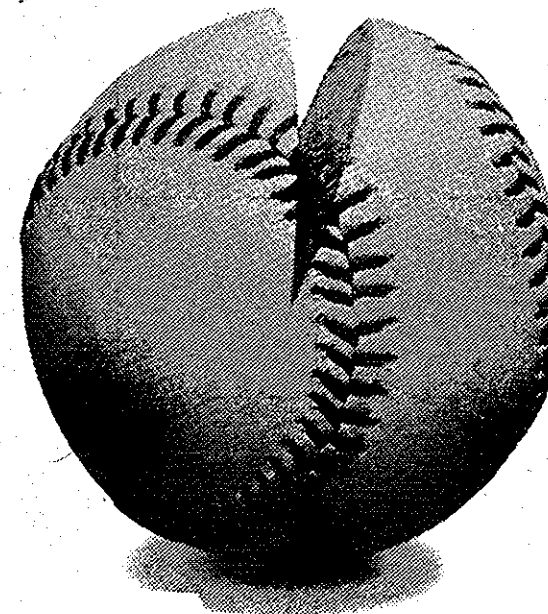
**Question:** How do you feel about teaching as a limited service member?

**Answer:** I think all Universities benefit from limited service positions, Theory is taught by full time professors. However limited

service instructors bring diverse experiences to the classroom. Also, I feel that all 4 year degrees should acquire practical experiences in their field, perhaps in the form of an internship. This allows networking to occur and also helps to apply what students have learned in their course to the community.

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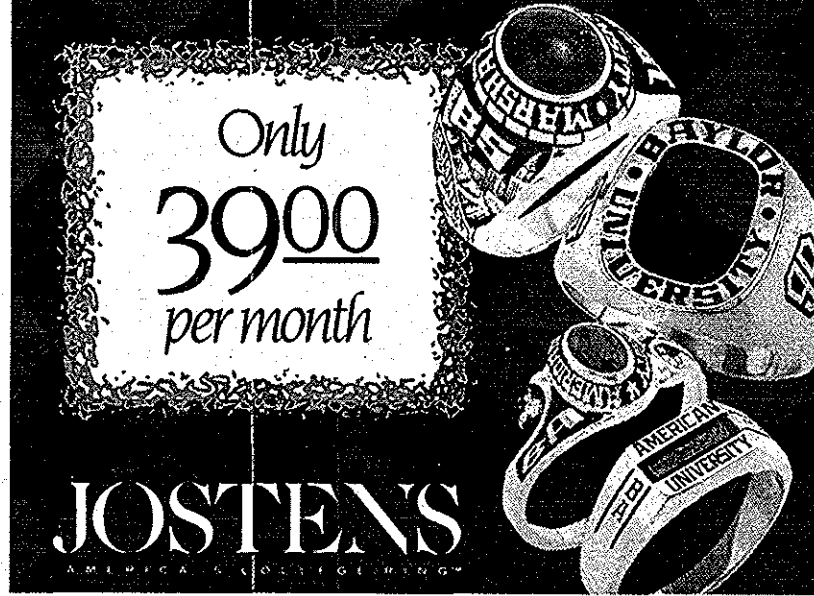
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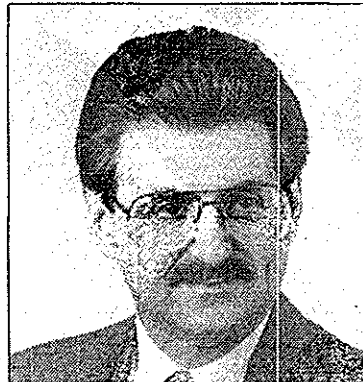
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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Clouse Appointed To New Position



**Clouse**

YSU - Dennis A. Clouse of Liberty, former director of classified personnel at YSU, has been named to the new position of director of corporate relations.

Clouse will work in YSU's Office of University Development

to strengthen the partnership between the University and the business community.

"As a YSU alumnus, I am excited about the opportunity to participate in the growth of the University in this new capacity," Clouse said. "I am looking forward to helping with the expansion of corporate support for the University."

A lifelong resident of the Youngstown area, Clouse earned a bachelor's degree in psychology at YSU. After receiving his master's degree in industrial psychology from Middle Tennessee State University, Clouse returned to YSU in 1974 as assistant director of personnel. He has served at YSU for the past 20 years.

Vern Snyder, executive director of University Development,

said, "Denny brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to the department as well as an understanding of Youngstown and the region."

In commenting on Clouse's appointment, Dr. Leslie Cochran, president of YSU, said, "As the University evolves and grows, we are seeking to develop the full potential of our staff and to challenge them with new opportunities."

### Wan-Tatah To Participate In Research Colloquium



**Dr. Wan-Tatah**

Dr. Victor Wan-Tatah, philosophy and religious studies, has been selected to participate in the 11th Collidge Research Colloquium.

The Research Colloquium is a program of the Association for Religion and Intellectual Life (ARIL), a non profit, inter-religious, interdisciplinary organization that brings into critical dialogue people seeking to integrate their religious and intellectual commitments.

The program selected 25 fellows who are Jews and Christians to spend a month researching individual topics related to religion and intellectual life.

Wan-Tatah's research will focus on "Juvenile Violence and the Ethics of Survival." Resource staff will be available for scholarly and personal consultation at the colloquium.

The event will take place June 6 through July 1 at the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, MA.

### Ira Thomas Associates Promote Gunn



**GUNN**

YOUNGSTOWN— Ira Thomas Associates Inc., a regional marketing communications agency based here, has promoted Richard W. Gunn to vice chairman and Ronald S. Glazer to chief financial officer and treasurer.

Gunn has been with ITA since 1969 and most recently served as executive vice president. He has been a member of the agency's board since 1969.

Before joining ITA, he worked in the advertising department at Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. and as an advertising instructor for YSU. Gunn obtained his bachelor's degree from John Carroll University and Rollins College, Winter Park, FL.

Gunn is a member of the Youngstown-Warren Regional Chamber and the Mahoning Valley Historical Society.

Gunn lives in Canfield with his wife.

Glazer joined ITA in April 1993 as manager of financial projects. Prior to that, he served as controller and chief financial officer at MetalCenter Inc., Cleveland, for seven years. He also spent two years with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, & Co., Cleveland, as a staff accountant.

Glazer, a CPA, received his undergraduate degree from Washington University, St. Louis, and his MBA from Case Western Reserve University.

The agency's Board of Directors also elected Clare K. Jones and Mark E. Bachmann to executive vice president and Beth A. Holzheimer to executive vice president and secretary in conjunction with a management transition plan the agency announced last year.

## FREE WORKSHOPS

### Improve Grades

**Memory and Concentration:**  
Thursday, May 5, at 11 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2069

**Pre-Reading Strategies:**  
Tuesday, April 26, at 8 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2036

**Time Management:**  
Wednesday, April 27, at 12 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Cardinal Room

**Levels of Comprehension:**  
Wednesday, April 27, at 4:15 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2036

**Notetaking:**  
Thursday, April 28, at 4 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2036

**Essay Exam Preparation:**  
Tuesday, May 17, at 12 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2036

**Strategies for Organizing:**  
Thursday, May 19, at 1 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2036

**Test-taking Strategies:**  
Friday, May 27, at 9 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2036

All workshops are offered by the Reading and Study Skills lab.



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# ENTERTAINMENT

## How To Use The Butler

□ A Guide To Visiting, Exploring And Experiencing Museums And Other Art Galleries.

ANDREA VAGAS  
Entertainment Editor

Trying out new things can be frightening and intimidating for anyone. But as anyone who has tried anything once will tell you, once you've tried it, the Boogie Man feelings are long gone.

For those who feel art is only for the black-clothed artist, the sophisticated beatnik or the four-member, traditionally square family, here is a guide that will make even the most frigidly unaware experts in how to visit museums (and other artsy-type places).

1) **Locate the museum of your choice.** This can be accomplished in several different ways.  
● Look up the address in the phone book. If you're still unsure about the location, call the museum and ask for directions.  
● Keep an eye out for interesting places as you're taking a trip to the mall or around town. You may be surprised at how many nifty places you'll find.  
● Ask a friend.

2) **Once you've found the place, park.** Since most museums are open daytime hours only, finding a safe parking space shouldn't be too hard. Also, parking is usually free.

3) **Walk up to the door, open it, and walk (or run if you're too excited) inside.** Most museums around town don't charge an admission fee (Butler Institute of American Art, McDonough Museum of Art, Banana Rodeo Gallery). \*One exception is The Arms

Family Museum of Local History. It charges \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and college students and \$.50 for visitors under 18.

4) **Roam around at your own free will.** The beauty of museums and galleries (other than what's on the walls) is that obnoxious salespeople don't bother you. After all, no one is going to try to sell a poor college student a Picasso.

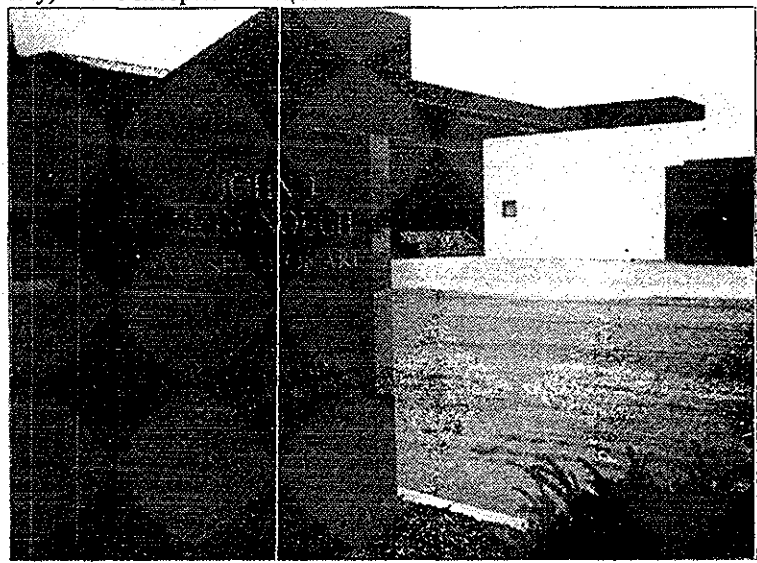
No one at the museum will look down on you if you have a perplexed expression on your face while staring at a particular painting. On the contrary, most museum directors and employees would be tickled pink to see that a student, or faculty member, is curious to see what they have to offer.

Also, wandering around a museum gives you the chance to truly gaze and enjoy the many beautiful, exciting, fascinating and fun pieces hanging on the walls or sitting on the floors.

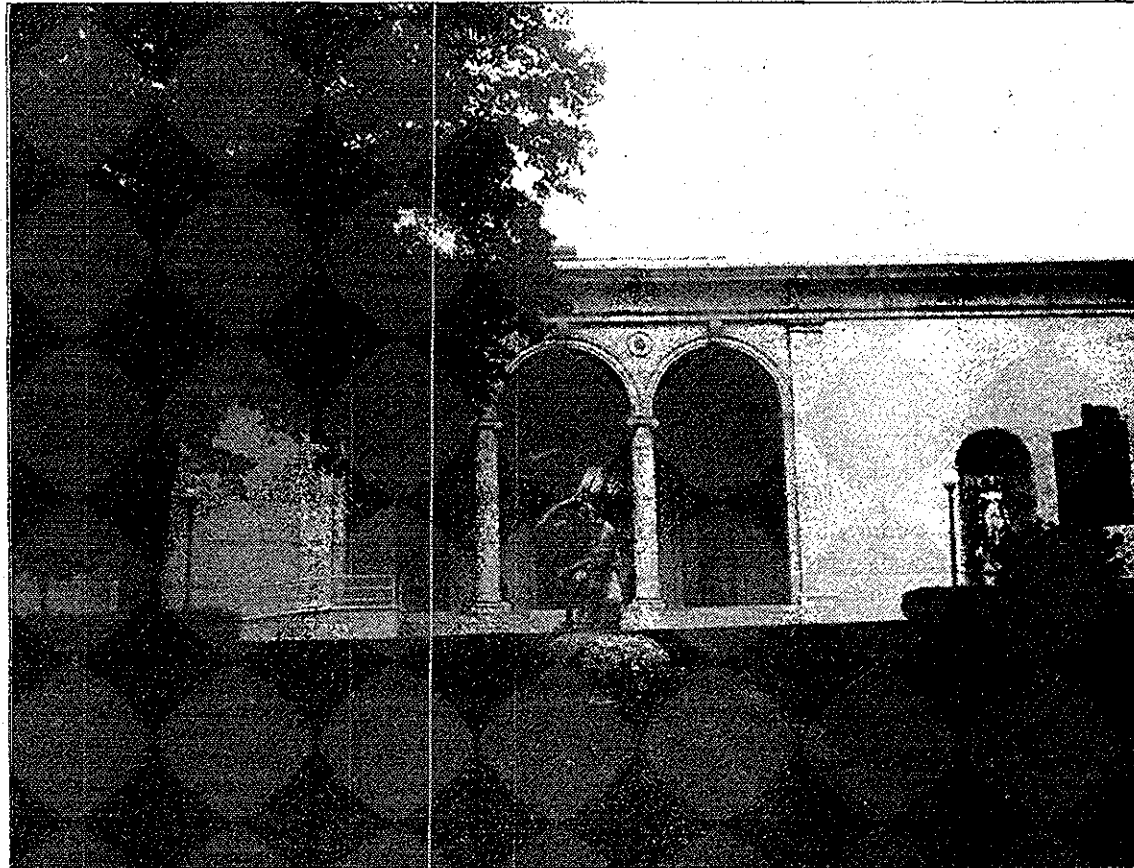
No time limit (except for the museum's hours, of course) is placed on your visit, either. Feel free to breeze through all of the exhibitions or gaze at an intriguing sculpture.

Whichever way you prefer, I'm sure you will enjoy and appreciate the ongoing experiences museums have to offer their communities.

Check out the proper etiquette for museum visiting.



The McDonough Museum of Art, located at 410 Wick Avenue in Youngstown.



The Butler Institute of American Art, located at 524 Wick Avenue in Youngstown.

## Dos And Don'ts Of Museum Visiting

ANDREA VAGAS  
Entertainment Editor

**Do:** Explore each exhibit. What may seem lame and boring, or even offensive, may enlighten you. Be open to new ideas other people may express.

**Do:** Take as much time as you need to explore the museum (without disregarding their hours). If one piece is intriguing, don't feel foolish if you're looking at it in awe with your mouth open drooling. (Well, at least have a handkerchief handy).

**Do:** Bring a friend. A great way to enjoy the sights is to experience them with a bud, a "bud" bud, or a family bud.

**Do:** Ask questions. If someone who works at the museum is available, don't hesitate to ask them any questions you have regarding the museum.

**Do:** Bring your books/book bag inside. You'll have to carry

them around, but your belongings will be safe. (Most of the art isn't small enough to fit inside your bag anyway).

**Don't:** Touch the paintings. Big guys with hairy arms and large biceps will come looking for you. That, or a loud voice will shout out "PLEASE STEP AWAY FROM THE PAINTING!" just like that Viper car alarm. (Now wouldn't that be embarrassing.)

**Don't:** Talk too loud. Remember, you're not at the mall. Others may be having a deep, emotional experience with one of the paintings. You wouldn't want to interrupt their vibes, now would you?

**Don't:** Feel like every piece has to make sense. Many times you'll feel like you just don't understand. Hey - that's fine, really. Just remember that art is expression. When you try to explain to someone how you're feeling, they don't always understand, do they? The same goes with art. It's subjective, kids; it does what you want

it to do. And most artists would agree that any reaction is a good reaction.

**Don't:** Bring food or beverages inside. This will definitely get you a vicious scowl from that big, hairy guy.

Now wasn't that easy? By the time you get through your first trip through a museum or art gallery, you'll be checkin' them out left and right. Next, you'll create an organization called Museum Tours By (Insert Your Name Here). . . then they'll have to build more museums because you've visited all of them 200 times each. . . then you'll exhaust yourself from conducting tours. . . you'll have to be hospitalized because of the excitement. . . then when you die, they'll build another museum in your name!!! (Gasp!) Whew. . . Uh. . . anyway. Enjoy your visits and mention my name when you're there (on second thought, that big, hairy guy has been giving me dirty looks lately).

### MOVIE REVIEW

## Frumpy Grumpy Is Corny

ANDREA VAGAS  
Entertainment Editor

Yeah, they're grumpy alright. And horny. And corny. And about as funny as a Bob Hope TV special.

Granted, *Grumpy Old Men* has some funny scenes (like the end when they show the outtakes). Listen to this plot and you'll understand where I'm coming from.

Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau play two old morons (that's what they call each other) who have been fighting with each other for more than 50 years over a woman. That's all I can tell you about the quarrel because that's all the movie reveals. The reason behind the big fight never explains

itself, which is a big pitfall of the movie.

These guys live next door to each other in a snowy, Minnesota town. One day a fiery, red-headed dame (surely, another one of their terms) played by Ann-Margret moves into the town. She rides her snowmobile late at night, wakes up the neighbors late at night and cooks dinner late at night. She does so many things late at night that you could call her a Lady of the- (Hey, I'm being polite)

Actually, Margret comes off more like a town tease than a town trollop. Before seducing one of the men in the town, she explains that the last person she slept with was her late husband. But her declaration doesn't elevate this movie to

be anything smarter than *Porkies*.

Soon, the two guys fall ga-ga over her and are in competition for her hand.

One man does win. But I won't ruin the story because you should go to the theater to see it. Just kidding. I wouldn't recommend it. Lemmon is the winner of the ridiculous chase, the two get married and Lemmon and Matthau become friends again.

I heard from friends that *Grumpy Old Men* was funny, even cute. Well, when the plot of any movie tells me that all I have to look forward to when I'm 60 something is a high craving for sex, I am truly upset that I wasted \$1.50 on the show. (At least the popcorn was good.)

### A & E Tidbits

- April 26, 1938 : Duane Eddy was born.
- April 27, 1947 : Pete Ham of Badfinger was born.
- April 29, 1947 : Tommy James was born.
- April 30, 1933 : Willie Nelson was born.

# Are You Politically Correct?

## ☐ Take This Quick Quiz To Test Your Political Correctness

**HOLLYWOOD** - Political correctness is at the forefront of the collective national consciousness, providing the focal point for lively discussions—and arguments—from the east coast to the west coast, on Rush's radio show, on Oprah's talk show and on a regular basis in newspapers and magazines. Twentieth Century Fox is the first studio to weigh in with a feature film set within the milieu of political correctness with its film *PCU*, which opens nationally Friday. To help prepare audiences for this film and its probing insights into this pressing contemporary dilemma, we're presenting this quiz that determines political correctness.

**1. The rap music at a party features lyrics that use a certain slang word referring to women as prostitutes. You:**

- A. Would like to complain, but realize that to criticize rap music is to risk being politically incorrect to African-Americans.  
B. Request other music that does not offend.  
C. Point out that even Santa Claus says "Ho, ho, ho."

**2. Your date shows up wearing makeup known to have been tested on lab animals. You:**

- A. Find that the thought of helpless animals writhing in pain suddenly makes the evening of

miniature golf you had planned seem somehow trite and offensive.  
B. Advise her of products which don't harm animals.  
C. Say "What have lab animals ever done for me?"

**3. Your community is considering building a nuclear waste dump. You:**

- A. Express your opposition subtly by throwing two-headed baby clothes at expectant mothers.  
B. Demand proof that such facilities are safe.  
C. Do your part for toxic waste by cleaning out the dorm's refrigerator.

**4. Your roommate comes home with tuna that is not dolphin-safe. You:**

- A. Sternly refuse a serving of the "cruelty casserole."  
B. Point out that dolphin-safe tuna is available at all grocery stores.  
C. Say "Screw the dolphins, free Willy!!"

**5. You hear a male friend make an inappropriate comment about a woman's legs. You:**

- A. Hand him your latest pamphlet: "Men: Testosterone-Fueled Hate Demons."  
B. Encourage him to appreciate more meaningful traits in people, like intelligence and personality.  
C. Have been too busy look-

ing at her rear end to notice her legs.

**6. You're up all night studying and you're offered coffee in an ozone-destroying Styrofoam cup. You:**

- A. Are more concerned about the exploitation of Colombian peasants in the harvesting of coffee beans.  
B. Go find a mug.  
C. Say, "Ozone, schmzone. My parents are buying me a car if my grades stay up."

**7. You are offered a cheeseburger; which is the meat of a murdered cow. You:**

- A. Weep, not only for the cow, but for the wheat savagely torn from Mother Earth to create the bun.  
B. Ask for a veggie burger instead, knowing that red meat isn't good for you anyway.  
C. Remove the cheese as a form of protest against cow abuse and eat the burger anyway.

**8. Your professor inadvertently refers to women as "girls." You:**

- A. Mount protests until he is referred to as "fired."  
B. Explain to him that as an adult you find the term demeaning and sexist.  
C. Start a list of words that you and your friends commonly use that would probably upset them a lot more than "girls."

**9. A special interest group you find offensive is planning a rally this Saturday. You:**

- A. Fight to keep them from being heard, secure in the knowledge that the First Amendment really doesn't apply to "people like that."  
B. Organize a counter rally to peaceably protest their beliefs.  
C. Attend the rally to hear their side of the issue; join up if they're giving away beer.

**Match the following words with their politically correct equivalent.**

Stupid	Facially unconventional
Thief	Involuntarily leisured
Fat	Oxygen-disinterested
Jobless	Weight-blessed
Paper	Murder flesh
Wife	Fact-deprived
Bald	Tree corpse shavings
Dead	Acquisitional-American
Meat	Unpaid sex worker
Ugly	Scalp-proud

**Answer true or false:**

Howard Stern is really just misunderstood.

\_\_\_\_ True \_\_\_\_ False

An offense-free world is a happy world.

\_\_\_\_ True \_\_\_\_ False

A sense of humor is a small price to pay for healthy feelings of self-worth for all.

\_\_\_\_ True \_\_\_\_ False

The opinions and lifestyles of others may be as valid as my own.

\_\_\_\_ True \_\_\_\_ False

Sticks and stones may break my bones but names can never hurt me.

\_\_\_\_ True \_\_\_\_ False

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**Thursday**  
**April 28th**  
Rock Night with 106.7 the Force featuring band *Tempo Tantrum* and DJ Bill Cameron - 19 and over admitted - Lowest drafts around - \$1 off with YSU I.D.

**Friday**  
**April 29th**  
Dance into the Twanger with the sounds of DJ Cat Shannon - Great drink specials and cover is only \$1!

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**April 30th**  
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# SPORTS

## Lady Penguins Improve To 20-17 Overall

**KIMBERLEY KERR**  
Sports Editor

The YSU Lady Penguins softball team improved their record to 20-17 overall following two wins in a double-header against Canisius College on Saturday at Demske Sports Complex. The Lady Penguins had four hits and no errors to win the first game, 3-2. In the second game, YSU had 15 hits and one error to win game

two, 8-5.

The Lady Penguins scored one run in the first, third and fourth innings to lead Canisius College going into the fifth inning of the first game. Sinn walked, advanced to second on an error, then scored on a single by Henson in the top of the first inning. Also scoring for YSU was McCabe, who scored for one error in the third and Sutton, who scored on an RBI in the fourth.

Canisius College was scoreless until the bottom of the seventh when Hapman and Wilson scored one run each.

In the second game, YSU scored three runs in the first inning on a Henson double that brought Sinn and Griffin in for two runs. Henson scored again on a single by Givens. In the top of the third inning, Sinn and Henson scored on a Givens double to give the Lady Penguins a 5-0 lead.

Canisius College scored two runs in the bottom of the third inning and three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to tie YSU at five going into the sixth inning. Canisius College did not score again.

The Lady Penguins sealed the win with three runs in the top of the ninth. Scoring for YSU were Givens, Henson and Molasky. YSU held Canisius College to no runs and no hits in the bottom of

the ninth to win 8-5.

Join the Lady Penguins as they host Ohio University at 3 p.m., Wednesday, April 27 at home.



## Third Junior College Transfer Gains Penguins' Cage Squad

**KIMBERLEY KERR**  
Sports Editor

YSU head basketball coach Dan Peters announced the signing of a second recruit to the 1994-95 Penguins' team. Joining Eric Morgan of Decatur, MS, and Allister Green of Brevard Junior College is Dalonzo Raymond Young, a 6-5, 200-pound forward/guard. He attends Olney Central Junior College in Illinois.

During his senior year at North High School, in Evansville, IN, Young was ranked third in the state in three-point shooting. While attending Olney Central Junior College for the past two seasons, Young led the Blue Knights to a combined 43-20 overall record, including 21-10 last season.

Coch Peters feels that Young will make a contribution to the Penguins' 1994-95 cage program.

"We are pleased that Dalonzo has decided to attend YSU this fall to pursue both his academic and athlete careers," Peters said. "Dalonzo is an excellent shooter who will contend for plenty of playing time this season," he added.

Under the mentorship of OJJC head coach Geoff Schimberg, Young averaged 9.3 points and 6.2 rebounds per game. Young's stats include 54.3 percent shooting from the field and 76.4 percent from the charity line.

While in high school, Young was a McDonald's All-Star Nominee in 1992 and won the Jim Roach Sportsmanship Award the same year.

As a student at YSU, Young plans to study physical education as a major and computer science as a minor.

## Defeats Leave Penguins 11-20 Overall

**BRAD HELLER**  
Staff Reporter

It was crunch time for the YSU baseball team this weekend. They crumbled.

With a chance to move ahead in the conference standings, the Penguins lost two of three to Valparaiso in a crucial three-game series. The defeats dropped YSU to last place in the conference with a 5-8 record, and 11-20 overall.

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, the Crusaders outslugged the Penguins en route to a 19-15 victory. Lou Vassalotti led YSU with a four-5 performance in a game scheduled to be rebroadcast on Sportschannel tonight at 11:30 p.m.

In the nightcap, the Penguins rallied for five runs in the top of the seventh for a 8-5 comeback win. Pitcher Jeff "Little Left Sling" Santa earned the lone win of the series, and gained his team-leading fourth win of the season.

The Crusaders continued to dominate over YSU in pitching on Sunday, scoring 10 runs on 20 hits in a 10-6 Penguin's loss. Nick Meiring paced the YSU offense with three hits.

Third baseman John Silvey said, "Our pitching wasn't up to par, but I'm sure they'll turn it around by the time we play Dayton."

YSU plays non-conference rival University of Dayton today in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. at Pemberton Park.



Lou Vassalotti

## Does Baseball Get Better With Age?

**BILL SPEROS**  
Tribune Media services

Opening Day of the baseball season should be a national holiday.

And it is for a lot of us.

For instance, those in Los Angeles were treated to both the old and the older.

Vince Scully, whose voice means baseball, and Charlie Hough. Scully puts a great spin on any game. But he managed to call his 45th opener like it was his first.

Hough is 46, five years older than anyone else still playing. He has seen 22 Opening Days, but he'll still tell you that they are just like wine and knuckleball pitchers: They get better with age.

"I love this," Hough said. "In fact, Opening Day is more of a thrill now than it used to be, probably because there is a pretty good chance I don't have many more left. I don't know if I'll ever play a game that meant as much as Opening Day did last year, when I threw the first pitch in franchise history in my hometown. But this was special, too. They all are when you get to be my age."

When you are any age.

"Everybody gets a fresh start,"

Hough said. "We could all use one of those, couldn't we? I'm not a

terribly sentimental person, so I

don't know if sentimental is the

right word. But I appreciate this.

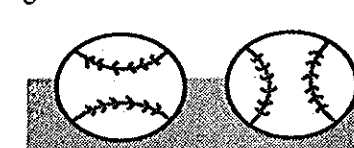
It's wonderful. Sometimes this is

a job—when the flights run late,

and you have to work out when

you don't feel like it. But days like today remind you this is a game. They remind you that we are playing."

Baseball isn't what it used to be, of course. In many ways, it has been swallowed by celebrity. New York Yankee Danny Tartabull owns a home next to Janet Jackson's. Philadelphia Phillie Darren Daulton appears on the soap opera "Santa Barbara." And, just when you thought it couldn't get worse, San Francisco's Barry Bonds wins the Most Valuable Player trophy and asks that it be presented to him, on the field, by good friend Michael Bolton.



## Wilkins Confronts Stigma In NBA Playoffs

**CHRIS RICHCREEK**  
Tribune Media Services

As the NBA's playoff season arrives, much attention has been focused on which team will survive the wild Western Conference shoot-out to reach the NBA Finals.

But an equally interesting question centers on the Eastern Conference, where the Atlanta Hawks, coached by Lenny Wilkins, have soared past 50 victories this season by playing solid defense and unselfish offense.

The Hawks, along with the New York Knicks, are considered the Eastern Conference front-runners.

But there is an unfortunate stigma riding on Wilkins' successful career coaching coattails.

Wilkins reached the 50-victory level three times with his former team, the Cleveland Cavaliers, who also played solid defense and unselfish offense. Yet the Cavs have exactly no titles to show for it and therein lies the rub. Many blame Wilkins' pass-

ing offense, an unselfish strategy that gets everyone involved. His critics said his Cleveland team lacked an offensive juggernaut, a "go-to guy" who could get it done on his own when a close play-off game reached its final minutes.

What makes this theory more interesting is that Atlanta had a superb go-to guy earlier this season, only to deal him away.

The recent trade of Dominique Wilkins, a scoring machine,

See SPORTS page 10

### Keeping Fit

If you're one of those people with cold hands and feet, rest easy. It's rarely the symptom of a medical problem and there's something you can do about it.

"Usually, the sensation of cold hands or feet merely reflects the normal way your body reacts to temperature," according to the Mayo Clinic Health Letter.

Everybody's nervous system works the same way: It keeps track of body temperature and directs the flow of blood to save or release heat to specific parts of the body.

But each person's body temperature set point is different. For instance, women have less blood flow to their hands and feet when they're inactive. And some people's thermostats are set to conserve heat at a lower temperature than others.

Here's some ways to combat cold hands and feet and some symptoms that could mean there's a medical problem:

\* If your hands turn white in the cold, then blue when they're warming up, followed by hot, throbbing red, it could be a sign of Raynaud's phenomenon, an exaggerated response to cold. See a doctor.

\* Also see a doctor if one hand or foot always feels cold, but the others don't; or if your fingers or toes always look purplish. That could be the sign of a blocked artery.

\* Avoid over-the-counter cold remedies and diet pills with phenylpropanolamine and migraine medications with ergot derivatives. Also, beta blockers such as propranolol. They act as vasoconstrictors.

\* Avoid nicotine and caffeine, which narrow blood vessels and reduce blood flow to small surface vessels.

\* Exercising helps generate blood flow; the effect lasts several hours.

\* Reduce stress: High-strung people pump more adrenaline, a hormone that acts as a vasoconstrictor.

\* Use your common sense. If you feel cold, you are cold. Wear warmer clothing and dress in layers. Use fabrics that keep heat in, such as wool, down, silk, Thinsulate or polypropylene.

## Where Are Baerga's Sponsors?

CHRIS RICHCREEK  
Tribune Media Services

He has accomplished a fantastic feat in two consecutive seasons with little national recognition.

So will a third time be a double charm for Cleveland Indians second baseman Carlos Baerga?

In 1992, Baerga batted .312 with 205 hits, 20 homers and 105 RBI, becoming the first American League second baseman to hit .300 with 200 hits, 20 homers and 100 RBI.

For good measure, he did it again last season, batting .321 with 200 hits, 21 home runs and 114 RBI.

The last second baseman to do it in consecutive seasons was Hall of Famer Roger Hornsby, who recorded five such memorable seasons during the 1920s.

So all this begs the following question: Why is Carlos Baerga not on every kid's poster wall?

Well, there is this little problem with image. To most baseball watchers, the best second baseman in the American League is Roberto Alomar of Toronto.

Baerga has comparable stats in most categories, but he lacks

one intangible—a World Series ring.

True fame has not yet passed by Baerga. The Indians are considered decent shots to contend in the American League Central Division this season.

Meanwhile, Baerga has a good chance to duplicate his feat as he bats in front of sluggers Albert Belle and Eddie Murphy, meaning he will see mostly good pitches.

And perhaps this will be the year that a nation turns its eyes to the jewel in the Indians' diamond.

## SPORTS

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means Wilkens' offense structure will be put on the critical line again.

Perhaps Danny Manning, who likely is a better all-around player than Wilkens' will prove that the trade for him was worth it by stepping it up a notch in the playoffs.

Maybe Kevin Willis, could fill those clutch offensive shoes.

In any case, it will take a Hawks team in the NBA Finals to erase the stigma against Wilkens.

# SKYDIVE

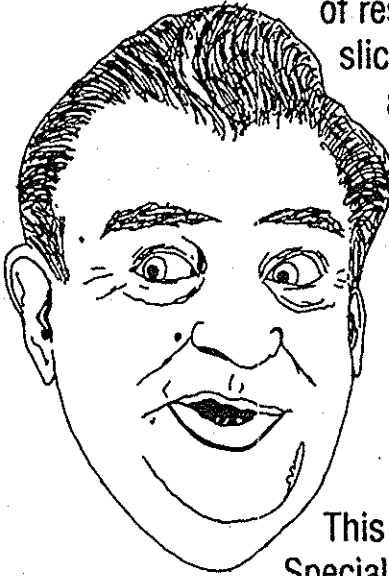
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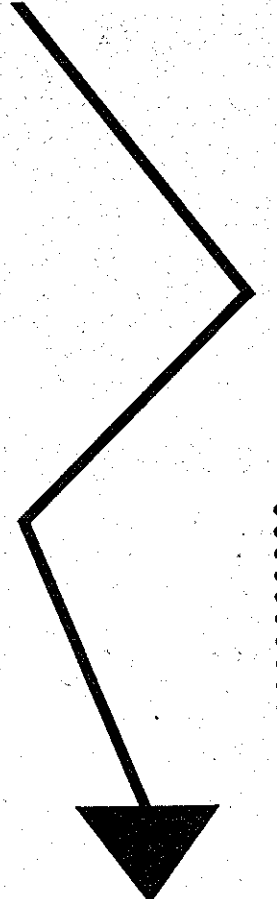
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WHERE: "The Rock" (outside Kilcawley Center)

WHY: To promote health on the YSU campus.  
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For more information, contact: Jain Savage, Health Enhance Services (Ext. 3322)


## YSU Annual Awards

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The Constellation Award, Outstanding University-wide Program  
The Libra Award, Outstanding Advisors

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Awards will be presented at the YSU Annual Awards Banquet on May 26, 1994. The program is sponsored by Student Government and Student Activities.

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**LEADERSHIP.** Campbell - Beckett For a Change!

**"COALITION FOR DIVERSITY"** - The Coalition for Diversity (CFD) meets **NOON to 1 p.m. every THURSDAY, in ROOM 2068, Kilcawley Center.** The topic for April 28 is: "NATIVE AMERICAN & ZEN PHILOSOPHIES: DEALING WITH ISSUES OF CONTROL." Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry - Everyone is welcome to attend this dialogue.

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**YSU Marching Band Flagline Tryouts!** Fundamentals clinic: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, and noon to 2 p.m. Saturday in Bliss Hall. Tryouts will follow at 3 p.m. For more information, call Stephen Gage, YSU bands director, at 742-1832.

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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!

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If you would like to write news stories for *The Jambar* contact Cynthia Lovan at 742-1990.

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Tuesday, April 26

**Majorette Clinic:** A clinic for majorette tryouts will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in Gym C, Stambaugh Stadium.

**Reading and Study Skills Lab:** A workshop entitled "Pre-Reading Strategies" will be at 8 a.m. in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center.

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

**Students For Peace:** Weekly meetings are held from 2 to 3 p.m. in Room 2057, Kilcawley Center.

**CCM/Newman Center:** A brief ecumenical prayer service open to everyone will be at noon in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center.

## Wednesday, April 27

**McDonough Museum of Art:** Mel Someroski, professor emeritus, Kent State University, will speak on "Enameling on Metal: Techniques and Contemporary Application" at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium, McDonough Museum of Art.

**YSU Softball:** The Lady Penguins take on Ohio University at 3 p.m. at Harrison Field.

**Majorette Clinic:** A clinic for majorette tryouts will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in Gym C, Stambaugh Stadium.

**Dana Concert Series:** The Amici Trio will perform at 8 p.m. in Bliss Recital Hall.

## Thursday, April 28

**Coalition For Diversity:** Kate Renfield, graduate student, A&S, will speak on "Native American and Zen Philosophies: Dealing With Issues of Control" at noon in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center.

**YSU Modern Dance Ensemble:** The ensemble will perform "A Demonstration Dialogue: Three Solo Dances" at 7:30 p.m. in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

## Friday, April 29

**Chemistry Department:** Dr. Neil Danielson, chemistry, Miami University, will speak on "Development of Post-column HPLC Chemiluminescence Detector Using Tris(bipyridyl) ruthenium(III)" at 3:15 p.m. in Room 6030, Ward Beecher Hall. Refreshments will be at 3 p.m.

**Majorette Clinic:** A clinic for majorette tryouts will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in Gym C, Stambaugh Stadium.

**Dana Concert Series:** Sharon Texter, flute, will perform at 6:30 p.m. in Bliss Recital Hall.

**Ward Beecher Planetarium:** The spring Skywatch/Stargazing program begins at 8 p.m. Reservations are required. Call ext. 3616.

## Saturday, April 30

**Majorette/Danceline Tryouts:** Tryouts for majorettes and danceline will be at 2 p.m. in Gym C, Stambaugh Stadium.

# ★ ★ HOROSCOPE ★ ★

Linda Black

**Weekly Tip:** With the sun in Taurus this week, don't try anything too outrageous. It won't go over well.

- Aries (March 21 - April 19)** Get an expert to help you with financial matters. Your attention could be drawn to loftier pursuits.
- Taurus (April 20 - May 20)** Expect opposition from a partner. It'll make you stronger. Your best pal may develop outside interests, but don't worry.
- Gemini (May 21 - June 21)** You can't, and shouldn't, avoid working hard. If you give a high-pressure job your full attention, you might get extra time to play.
- Cancer (June 22 - July 22)** This week is excellent for love. Allow more time for even the simplest tasks. A cantankerous person may be right about something.
- Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)** It could be a tough week. Expect opposition to just about everything. A great time for romance.
- Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)** Your ability to concentrate should be even better than usual, so study your toughest subjects.
- Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)** Financial worries take the spotlight. Request professional assistance and you may finally get some relief.
- Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)** You're exceptionally powerful this week. A romantic partnership formed now could last forever. Finish up a project.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)** The pressure is definitely on. You may not even be able to go out for coffee with your friends.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)** If you're looking for romance, get involved with a neighborhood social action group. Offer your advice to help a group complete a project.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)** You may be stretched thin this week. Your boss and your roommate want different things - at the same time! If you can't do it all, stall.
- Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)** Be a strong, silent type this week. Stay busy and don't talk about it much. Social activities could lead to new opportunities.

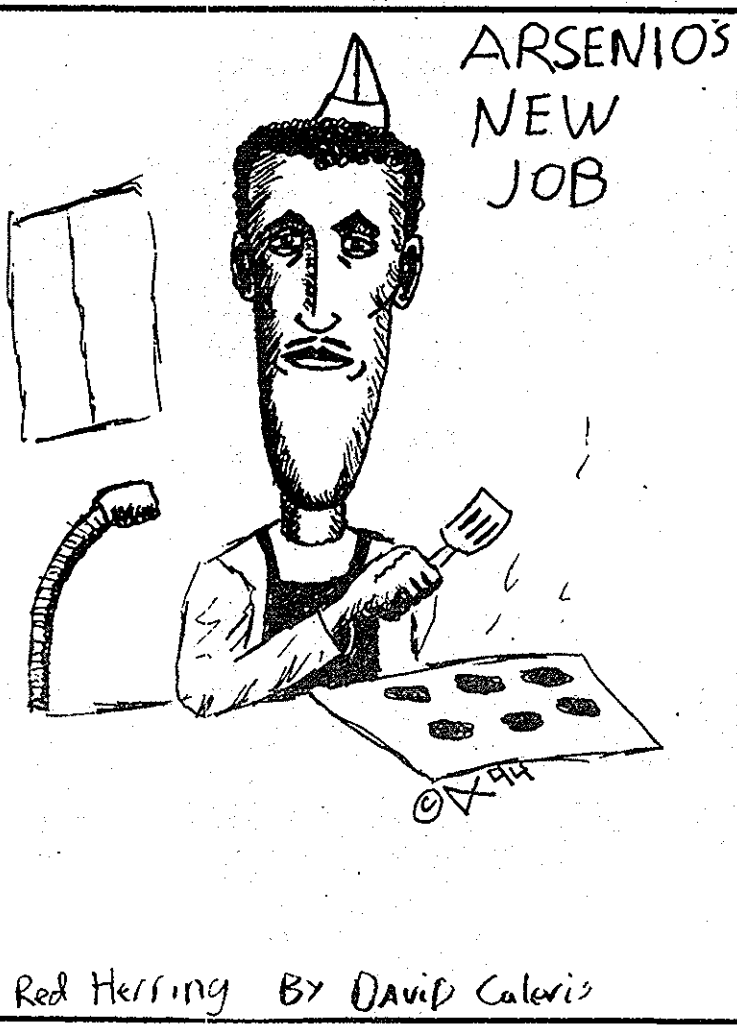
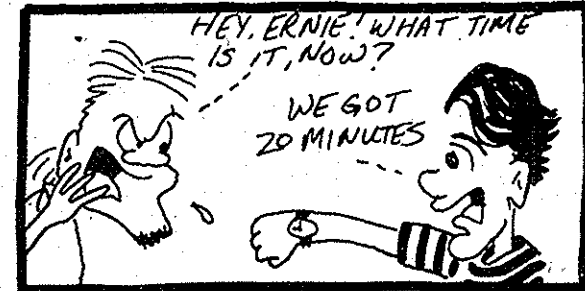
**If You Were Born This Week:** You'll be most effective working with a partner. It'll be even better if you don't agree on much. Take care with money. A financial risk won't turn out as planned. This year is excellent for business and travel. Spend it wisely, to achieve long-range goals. And you may get to make a big decision. Mastering a difficult subject leads to security.

# COMICS

# FIVE



I DON'T DESERVE THIS! I CAN'T STAND IT! I BEG YOU... PLEASE! I'M NOT STRONG!!!



### Words of Wisdom

Talent encouraged is talent created. \* \* \*

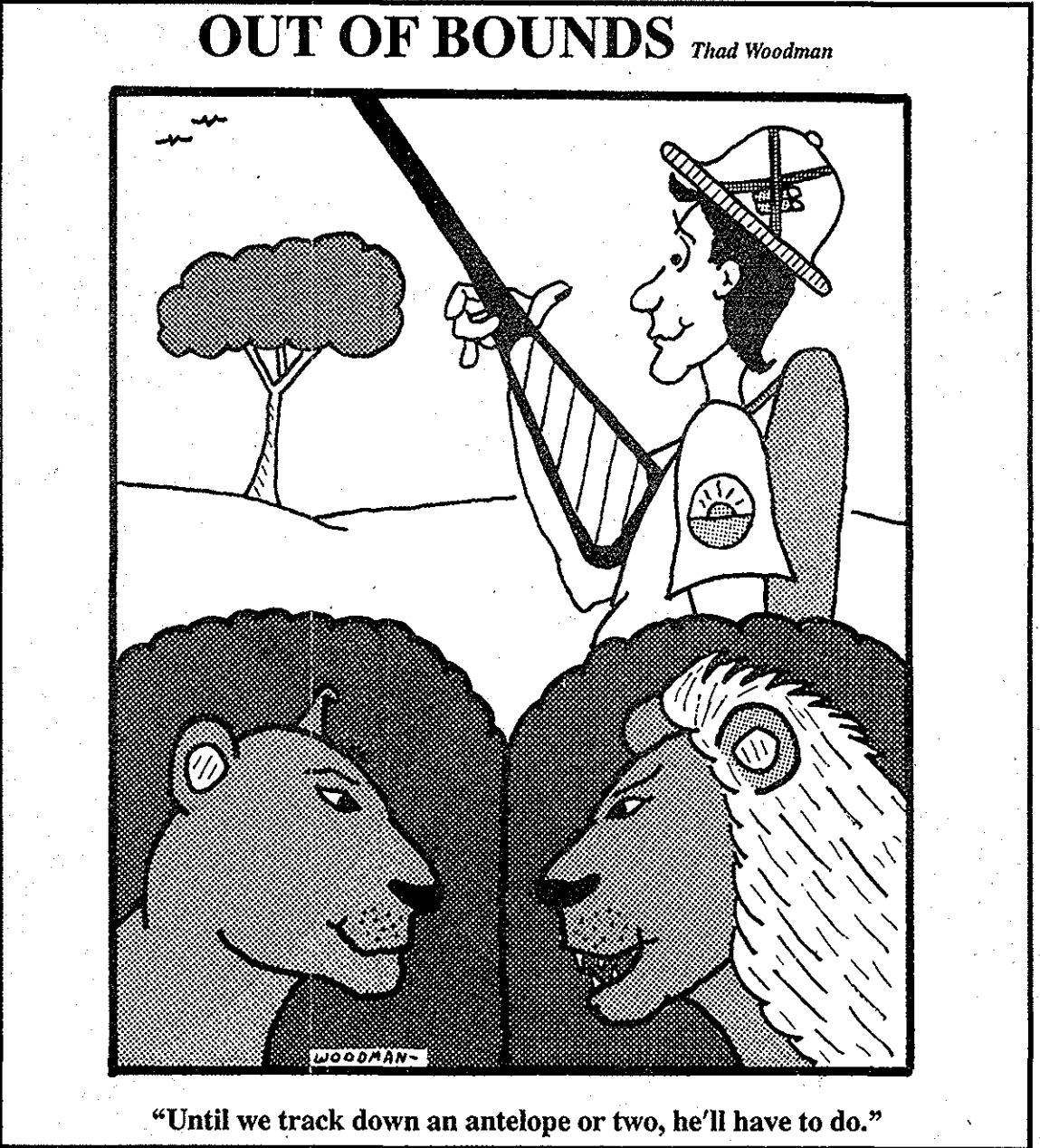
Uninvited guests are like fish; after three days, neither are welcome in your house. \* \* \*

True wealth is achieved when you owe nothing. \* \* \*

It's risky to speak ill of those who sign your paychecks. \* \* \*

No one ever built a reputation for authority by tearing down everyone else's. \* \* \*

Civilization should be a process rather than a goal. \* \* \*



### THE Crossword

ACROSS

- Kuwait's ruler
- Popeye's girl
- Hook
- Cable
- Russian hero
- Charles Lamb
- the Red
- Copenhagen citizens
- Supply plentifully
- Lives
- Quoted with medicine
- Little bite
- Wire measure
- Leave
- Rise up
- Send out of the country
- Kinsman: abbr.
- A few
- Mil. title
- Robber
- Feel sick
- B.A. word
- Jogged
- Confuse
- Normal way
- Critical states
- Electrified particle
- Vendor's desire
- Storm
- Enui
- Surmounting
- The end
- First-class
- Stable mate?
- Wear gradually
- Let it stand
- Scheme
- Put in place again
- Being

DOWN

- Pitcher
- Mud
- Spring bloom
- Musical performance
- First-born
- Smallest amount
- Hotel
- Contends
- Musical group
- Landed
- Stir up
- Hairless
- Has the nerve to
- Machine pattern
- Short shopping trips
- Fr. painter
- Put forth effort
- Columbus' ship
- Moray
- Burdens
- M. Zola
- Removes, in printing
- Give over to another
- Hearing organ
- More unusual
- Little piece
- Sickness
- Press down.
- Lat. abbr.
- Philippine native
- Wheel covering
- Specks
- Single bills
- Apportion
- Integers: abbr.

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### 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.

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT? (Sol.: 8 letters)

B-Baywatch, Birdland, Blossom, Boy Meets World; C-Coach, Cobra, Cops; D-Dream on; F-Family Matters, Frasier, Full House; G-Grace Under Fire; H-Home Improvement; K-Kung Fu; L-L.A. Law; M-Mad About You, Martin, Matlock, Melrose Place, Monty, MTV Sports; P-Phenom; R-Renegade, Roseanne; S-Sisters; T-The Critic, The Nanny; V-Viper; W-Wings

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This Week's Answer: SEINFELD

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