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Housekeeping precedes trial of Blevins

From Jambar Staff Reports

Pending motions will be addressed Monday morning at the Mahoning County Courthouse, preceding the trial of a Boardman man accused of murdering a YSU student.

Brian Scott Blevins is charged with the murder of Kenmore Drake, a senior secondary business education student, who was found dead February 16 in the home of Dr. Timothy Lyons, former dean of YSU's School of Fine and Performing Arts.

Blevins' trial was originally scheduled to begin July

18 but in April his attorney, R. Scott Krichbaum, filed and was granted a motion for postponement in order to prepare for the trial. Other motions also were filed in April, and Krichbaum said those motions must be addressed before jury selection can begin.

"There's some housekeeping to be done," he said. One of those motions was for a change of venue. Krichbaum said at that time the publicity the case received would prevent his client from a fair trial in the area and requested the trial be moved elsewhere.

Krichbaum said he does not expect another postponement, though Mahoning County Prosecutor Gary Van Brocklin currently is out of town.

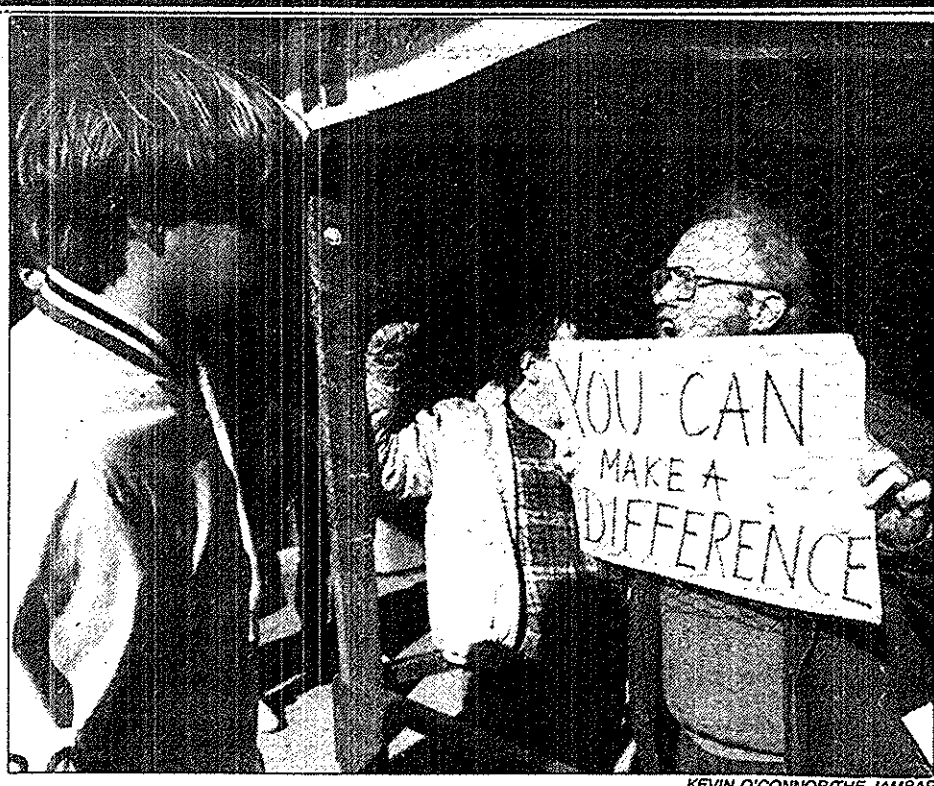
Drake, who had been housesitting for Lyons, was found bound with duct tape and stabbed 50 times in the head, face and neck with a pair of scissors.

Following reports that Blevins had been a lover of the former dean, Lyons resigned his position at the University.

Blevins has been charged with aggravated murder, including death specifications of aggravated robbery, aggravated burglary and kidnapping. If Blevins is found guilty, he could be sentenced to die in Ohio's electric chair.

Political prisoner

YSU's chapter of Amnesty International held a kidnapping, holding people hostage to demonstrate the problem of captivity of political prisoners. From left are Andrew Herman, junior, A&S, and John Polanski.



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

Comparison of nations clears misconceptions

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

By comparing the USSR and the United States, Vladimir Sakharov proved that Russian citizens are as curious about us as we are curious of them.

Sakharov, a Soviet-trained intelligence operative who became upset with the Russian KGB and became a double agent for the U.S., spoke to a full house Tuesday night in the Chestnut Room.

Speaking on employment in his homeland, Sakharov said "the strength of a nation is the mobility of the work force. In the Soviet Union, the work force stays the same."

He added that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is moving the country toward socialism, which is its previous ideal. Hopefully, he said, this will improve the often poor situation in the country.

The USSR is divided, Sakharov stated, into two tiers — northern and southern. In the north, living conditions are poor, there is a 15 year wait to get an apartment and one of three marriages ends in divorce.

Due to the severity of depression of the people, alcoholism runs rampant in the country, he said.

In the south, however, crops can be grown and exported and living conditions are generally better.

He spoke of a similarity possessed by citizens of both superpower nations — misconceptions of one another.

"Russian youth have always been fascinated with the outside world. They see Americans, what they do, how they feel," he said.

"But they have a tendency to pick up America's superficial habits and don't understand much about the American political process or what they really think or how they really feel," he added.

Concerning the U.S., he continued, "By the time students graduate from a university, they will know theories but little about the real outside world."

He said a positive improvement for Russians is the upgrading of history books. For the first time, Sakharov said, students will be learning completely objective views of past history.

America's stronghold lies in culture, he stated. From fashion to ballet, art to rock and roll, "America has become the world center for culture," he said. "Our greatest weapon is our culture in civilization and I wish we would use it more often."

Virus plagues YSU computer system

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Managing Editor

Students should take precautions to avoid the bug currently circulating on campus — but what's going around is not the flu.

The virus is one that affects computers rather than people. A wave of viruses has struck computers across the nation and YSU has not been exempt from the

bug.

According to Lou Anschuetz, associate director of YSU's computer center, a virus is a computer program that attaches itself to other computers, wiping out memory and programs on the computers it infiltrates.

Anschuetz stated that several students in the Williamson School of Business Administration recently experienced a virus that wiped out part of their accounting work. He said the

students were working in the computer center at the time; unfortunately, no one actually saw what the virus looked like.

"We don't know exactly where it came from," Anschuetz said. "It may have come from YSU or it may have come from outside — in the community somewhere."

He added that the virus was in no way related to the major one that struck governmental

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Trip proves to be eventful for group members

By DEBORA SHAULIS
Jambar Editor

YSU students who recently visited some of the country's largest accounting firms say the chance to see the inner workings of a company is invaluable.

"Some of us will graduate and get out there and not enjoy it," said Brad Pastor, recording secretary for YSU's accounting fraternity, Alpha Tau Gamma. "We

want the accounting majors to know what they're doing."

Alpha Tau Gamma sponsored a trip to Cleveland last week, where 15 group members visited three of the "Big 8" accounting firms — Ernst & Whinney, Deloit, Haskins & Sells and Arthur Anderson. The students spent a few hours viewing the offices and talking to current employees of the companies. Students were advised to be attentive

to the work atmosphere and the interactions between co-workers. Anthony Wilcox, junior, WSBA, said the environment was not what he expected; actually, he added, it was more appealing since he had been unsure about entering the accounting profession.

"I'm more interested now that I've been exposed to it," Wilcox said. "It helps you to know if you want to do that job." Wilcox said he also never thought

seriously about applying to one of the larger accounting firms directly out of college. People with the firms "made it seem as if it was possible if you had the qualifications," he said.

Denise Hayes, senior, WSBA, said she was surprised at the size of the offices and the unique atmosphere each office possessed. She also was impressed by the friendliness of the employees, who were

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The brothers Sanders

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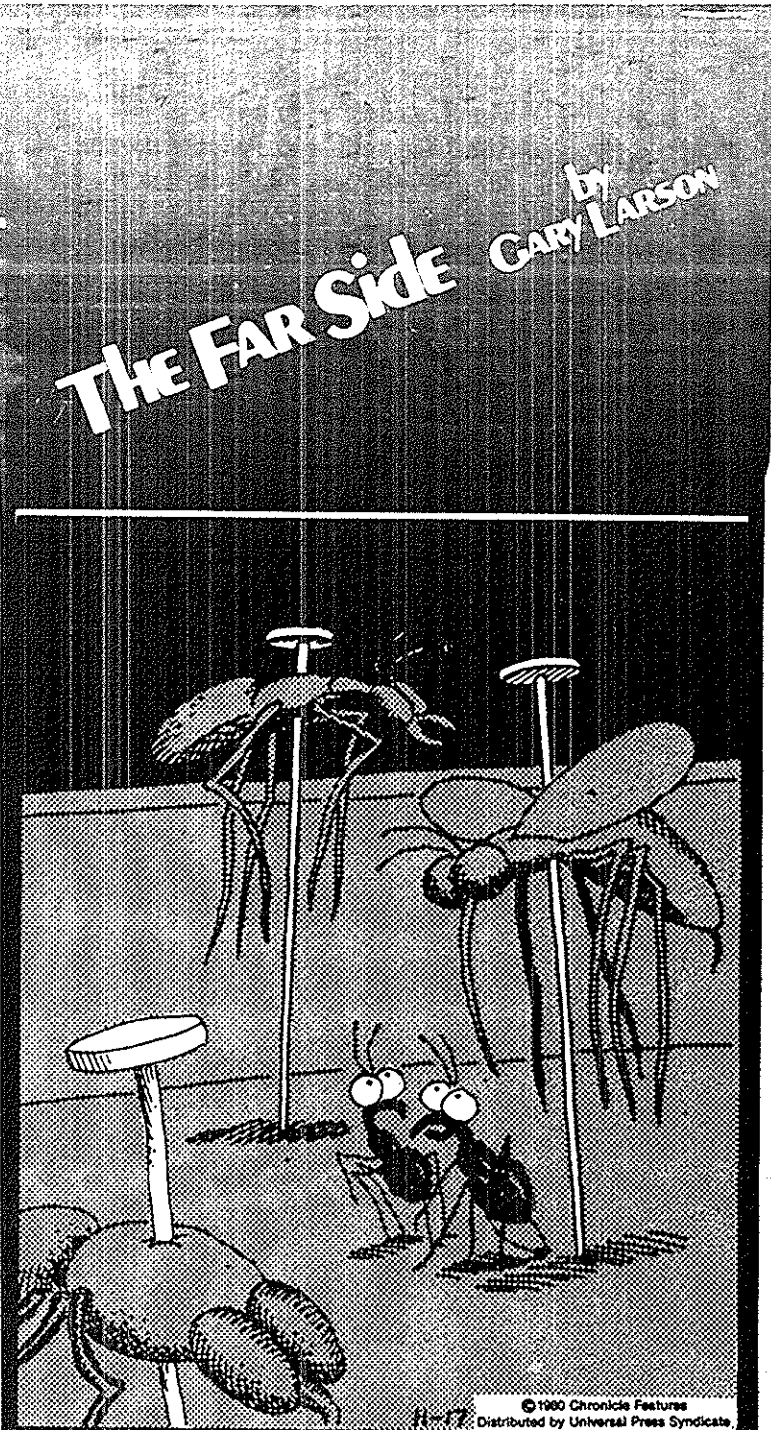
"It's just a coincidence that it happened at this time," Anshuetz said.

Some programs are available to tackle the problem, but Anshuetz said he and the rest of the computer center staff recommended that students simply destroy their infected discs.

The computer center recommends students do the following to avoid losing a program to a virus:

- if a computer is on, remove the disc and start over;
- use write-protect tabs on discs;
- do not share data.

In addition to not knowing where the virus came from, Anshuetz said he does not know if it will strike again and urged students to follow these precautions.



"Gad, I hate walking through this place at night."



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Program helps ease quality of life

By DOROTHY KAGLIC
Special to the Jambar

For Peggy Wolf, a physically handicapped YSU student, writing a term paper was nearly an impossible task. "Mind Reader," however, changed all that. Wolf finished her paper with the special computer software and earned an "A."

Wolf, of Youngstown, whose equilibrium and coordination were destroyed in 1985 after a bout with a form of encephalomyelitis, was assigned to write an "Organizational Behavior" research paper as part of her YSU course work. Wolf explained her first idea was to dictate into a tape recorder.

"When I listened to myself on the recorder," recalled Wolf, "I couldn't understand myself. I knew then that no one else would be able to understand me either."

Next, Wolf tried typing her paper. But after struggling for a long time to work the keys, she realized she had to find a better way.

She attended YSU's Handicapped Support Group meeting, of which she is a member, telling John Powell, president, "I'm having a problem with my research paper and I don't know which way to go."

Powell, of Girard, often advises handicapped students in the use of computers to help them find ways to accomplish writing tasks. He sent Wolf to the professional communication center in the English department telling her to write her paper

with the aid of "Mind Reader," computer software made by Brown Bag Inc.

"Mind Reader" is a computer program that looks at the first character of a word entered from the keyboard. Based on the initial letters, it presents a glossary of words on the computer screen. The writer chooses the desired word using a single keystroke. The procedure saves time and energy.

Powell said, "The program can be used on most computers as long as it recognizes the standard ASCII code."

"The more a person uses 'Mind Reader,' the more the program adapts to the person's writing style," added Powell. Words most often used by the writer are automatically added to the glossary.

Powell explained he would like to see programs such as "Mind Reader" used with voice synthesizers to help those who suffer from dyslexia. Blind students have access to voice synthesizers in YSU's Math Lab. A program for dyslexics is already being considered. Charles Nelson, English, is evaluating the need for additional computer aids to make it possible for handicapped students to attend and function at the University.

After assessing the number of handicapped students who could benefit from expanding the current computer facilities at YSU, Nelson, with the help of George Letchworth, director, counseling services, will consider submitting a proposal for a grant to implement such programs.

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Editorial

Commission affirms value of education

Students at YSU and other universities have another reason to appreciate their education in light of a recently-released report on employment of the non-college educated segment of the population.

The Commission on Youth and America's Future conducted a study of job opportunities for non-college bound adults and found that possibilities for members in this group are fewer today than for their counterparts 15 years ago.

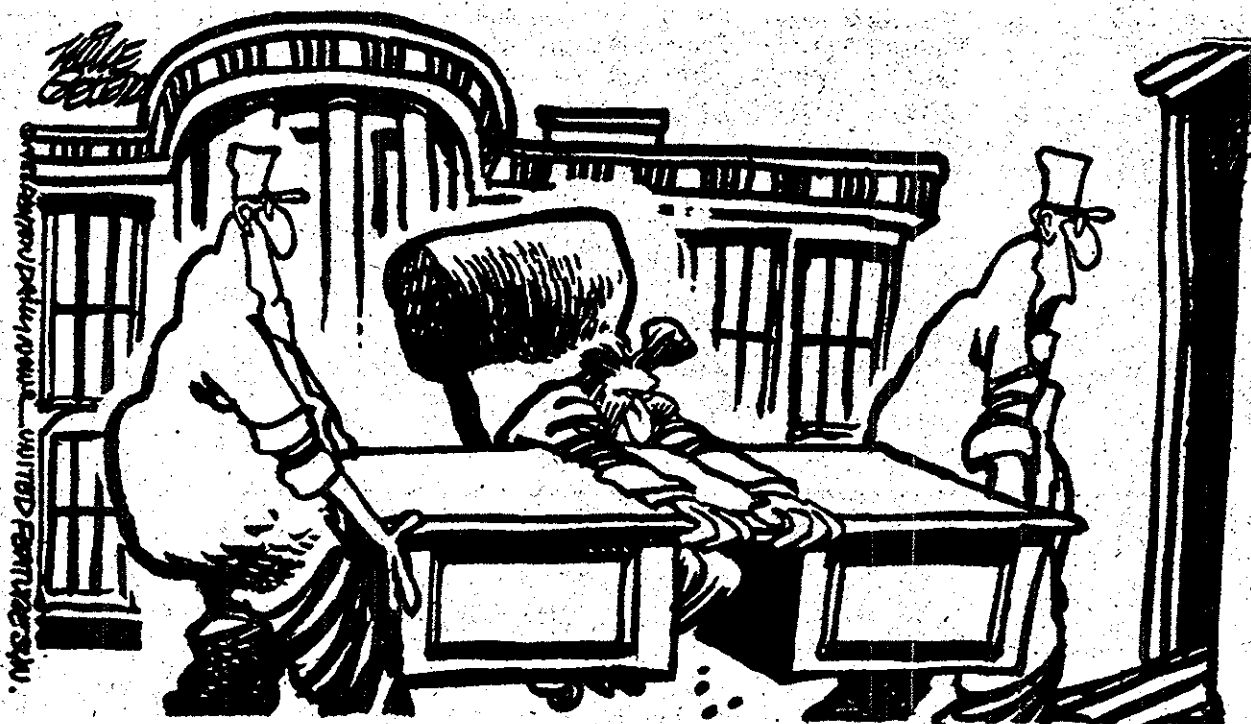
That's no surprise for most students, whose parents have been warning them for years about the importance of education. What is surprising, however, is the statistics associated with the report.

The commission estimates 20 million young adults, ages 16 to 24, fall into the non-college bound category. The study also revealed that many college students receive, on an average, \$5,000 per year in financial assistance through private and public sources. Few non-college bound adults receive job training assistance; when they do it amounts to \$2300 or less.

Thus, young adults who do not attend college have fewer opportunities to secure jobs with futures, experience faster declines in real earnings and are more likely to be unemployed. It is harder to beat the odds being in this category, it added.

These 20 million youths comprise the "forgotten half" of the current generation, according to the commission. The organization found fault with educators who pay more attention to college-bound students in high school and recommended, among other things, increasing the number and size of training programs for these people.

The lessons to be learned from this report reach far beyond the need to solve these employment woes. Future educators need to realize now the importance of devoting equal time to both above and below-average students. The University should be aware that its mission isn't being fulfilled if a large portion of those 20 million adults can be found in this area. And everyone who has grown tired of endless hours of studying and class time should open their eyes to the true value of education in today's society.



I THOUGHT HE WAS TAKING ALL THIS TOO WELL...

Christmas time is here once again

Bah! Humbug!

I have always felt a certain regard for and affinity to the classic Dicken's character Scrooge. Perhaps it is the way his face would twist at the sight of Christmas. Yes — at times I can relate to that, as the sight of mall Christmas decorations in October make me wretch, clinging to my change purse, hiding it away, out of sight and out of mind.

I suppose decorations have to be put up early. Unlike Scrooge's one night excursion in which he is shown and moved by the meaning of Christmas spirit, it will take approximately the month of November and staring at twinkling reminders before I, too, feel the spirit of Christmas.

Here comes Santa Claus!

Once overcome by the yule-tide cheer, I'll sweep through department stores with my lips puckered to the tune of "Jingle Bells," hoping I will find those gifts that will make eyes light up with joy in my direction. All too



MIRIAM KLEIN
Copy Editor

soon the money will be spent, the wrapping finished and I will amble about with that Christmas grin on my face that says: Just you wait! Just you wait!

Fa La La La La La La La La La.
 There is bound to be, at least for me, the inevitable forgotten gift requiring a last minute trip to the mall. It will be 4:45 p.m. on Christmas Eve and I might find

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Letters

Argues against new registration

Dear Editor:

Current freshmen are paying their dues. They are standing in line, watching the monitor, anxiously waiting and hoping their classes won't close, as they register. I remember my freshman year well. It was agony to find one or more of my classes closed as it came my turn.

When I reached my sophomore year, I thought it would be easier, having had enough hours so that this

wouldn't happen. I was mistaken — it was happening all over again. By now I had learned of closed class permits and I would rush off to get one, only to return and find that my permit was no good. The computer claimed that there weren't any available seats in the classroom, and according to fire department regulations even permits could not be honored.

Finally, I was a junior and felt I wouldn't have the problem of closed classes to contend with. Wrong again! I had now learned that the way to avoid closed classes was to get an on campus job. They don't pay very well, but the fringe benefit of early

registration was a blessing. I was finally able to get registered for the classes that I wanted, in just one trip to the registration area.

As I began my fifth year at YSU, I no longer had to worry about my classes being closed; I could have whatever classes I wanted. But what about the rest of the students? Is it fair to them?

Is the new system truly fair to the high school seniors who will be registering early? What will happen when it comes time to register for winter quarter and they discover the real world of closed classes? Will they still want to attend YSU?

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Groups organize charity drives

YSU — Two campus organizations are trying to make life better for others through end-of-the-quarter charity drives.

The National Pan Hellenic Council, which represents black fraternities and sororities at YSU, will hold their second annual flea market from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Nov. 29 and 30 in the Kilcawley Center Arcade. Student Tutorial Services, located in Dana Hall, is sponsoring a Christmas food drive that begins Monday.

NPHC asks that campus community members donate

miscellaneous items that will be sold at their flea market, but requests that food and clothing are not donated. Items may be dropped off from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays at the Student Activities Office in Kilcawley Center, second floor, Kilcawley Center.

Proceeds from the flea market will be donated to Sickle Cell Anemia research, and further information is available by contacting Activities Assistants Rich Delisio, ext. 3580, or Leslie

Bright, ext. 3161.

Student Tutorial Services will accept any non-perishable food items through the end of the quarter. The food collected will then be given to Cooperative Campus Ministries, which will distribute it to needy area families.

Items may be dropped off in the Student Tutorial Services office, first floor, Dana Hall, during normal office hours. For further information, contact the office at ext. 7253.

Christmas

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myself muttering curses under my breath onto everything from the person who stole that parking space to the blaring, high-pitched, irritating rendition of "Sleigh Ride."

Yes. Yes. I'll say to myself. Christmas is not what it used to be. Those idyllic scenes of snow, joy to the world and all that jazz.

My grandmother told me that she would receive an orange for Christmas in her stocking, go to church and enjoy a day of feasting unlike any other time of the year. I'll think to myself, what *did* happen to the old-fashioned holiday season?

Chestnuts roasting on an open fire.

At long last that 358th day of the year will dawn once again. And as the tension of all the previous hustle and bustle is resolved before the fire, I will find myself enjoying a reverend moment of satisfaction which will fill the holiday with a special personal significance no words could describe.

Happy Holidays!!

In anticipation of this predictable, cyclical event called the holiday season, with all of its trials and tribulations, I have

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Instead of trying to encourage local seniors to attend YSU, the administration should concentrate on upgrading the quality of education presently offered at YSU.

Let's not shortchange those students who have already made YSU their choice. Quality education and fair treatment for current students are important issues that should not be ignored.

Donna J. Parker
Senior
A&S

written this commentary a bit early. We should be more appreciative of the humor in our "modern" Christmas. A Christmas which Scrooge certainly would have approved, as

the commercial joins forces with the spiritual. No other time of year is quite like it.

To whatever faith you subscribe, have a good holiday season and a Happy New Year!

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- ✓ Spittle in drinking fountains.

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"all open for us to call them."

Jon Featsent, senior, WSBA, said he concluded after the trip that the accounting business has "good rewards if you stick to it."

Getting an accounting job has become more difficult in recent years due to the increasing number of people entering the field, Pastor said. Besides visiting firms, students could gain first-hand experience through internships offered at local accounting firms. Advisers in the business school encourage students to work as interns during college, Pastor said.

Last week's trip was not the first to be sponsored by the organization and others may be scheduled. Interested students should contact either Pastor or Jerry Wiant, president of Alpha Tau Gamma, for more information.

Program

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A few of the computer aids to be considered include: a device that would teach the computer to read aloud, a hands-free pointing device which uses a small reflector to move a cursor around the screen, a text-magnification tool for the visually-impaired, voice-recognition programs and touch-talking programs.

"If funded, this program could present new opportunities for the handicapped to go to college," Nelson said.

"This will give them another avenue to use their abilities," said Letchworth. "We see the possibilities. We just need time to get it together."

Letchworth explained that with the purchase of additional computer aids, the counseling department would refer students to the facilities and the Ohio Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation would refer handicapped students to YSU.

Submit opinion pieces

The Jambar encourages students, faculty and staff members to submit opinion pieces for publication on the editorial page. All commentaries must be approved by the Editor. Subjects do not have to relate to campus.

Wrap-Ups

FRIDAY

Student Tutorial Services — Last day to sign up for a tutor, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Dana.

ROTC — Turkey Shoot, noon-3 p.m. Nov. 18 and noon-2 p.m. Nov. 21 and 22. Donation: \$1 and one canned

good, Rifle Range, Beeghly.

Newman Student Organization — Meeting, 2-3 p.m., Buckeye Reception, Kilcawley.

Chemistry Department — Seminar: "Dynamic Fluorescence Spectroscopy," Dr. Frank V. Bright, SUNY at Buffalo, 3:15 p.m., Room 6030, Ward Beecher.

YSU Jazz Society — Meeting,

4 p.m., Band Room, Bliss.

Alpha Tau Gamma — Trip to Cohen and Company, 4-5:30 p.m.

Alpha Tau Gamma — Meeting, 6-8 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

Black Studies — Special Guest Speaker: Na'im Akbar, PhD, expert in African-American Psychology, 7:30 p.m., Chestnut Room,

Kilcawley.

SATURDAY

Bicycle Club — Short Ride, 9 a.m., Lake Newport (Mill Creek Park).

YSU Gaming Society — Meeting, 6 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

Sociology Club — "West Side Story Party," 7:30 p.m., Bliss Hall.

MONDAY

YSU Jazz Society — Bake Sale, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 1st floor, Bliss.

Student Government — Meeting, 4 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

TUESDAY

Chi-Alpha Christian Fellowship — Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Vaccar Towers recreation room.

Victims of crime report incidents to YSU police

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

Thefts and a shattered window in Maag library were included in the recent Campus Police report.

On Wednesday, Sharon Martinko, sophomore, CAST, reported that her knapsack had been stolen. In total, she lost her knapsack, (\$15), a home economics textbook, (\$19), a notebook, \$5 and her lunch.

She placed her belongings, along with two purses, in a rent-a-locker in the School of Education. When she returned, the knapsack was missing but the purses remained, contents intact.

Martinko told police she didn't pay the quarter for the locker and left it unlocked.

On Tuesday, Dr. David Genaway, University librarian, noticed that a south door in Maag Library had been shattered. The door, 4-by-10 feet, is valued at \$200.

The reporting officer found the door had been either kicked in or struck with a heavy object approximately six inches from the ground, causing the glass to shatter halfway up.

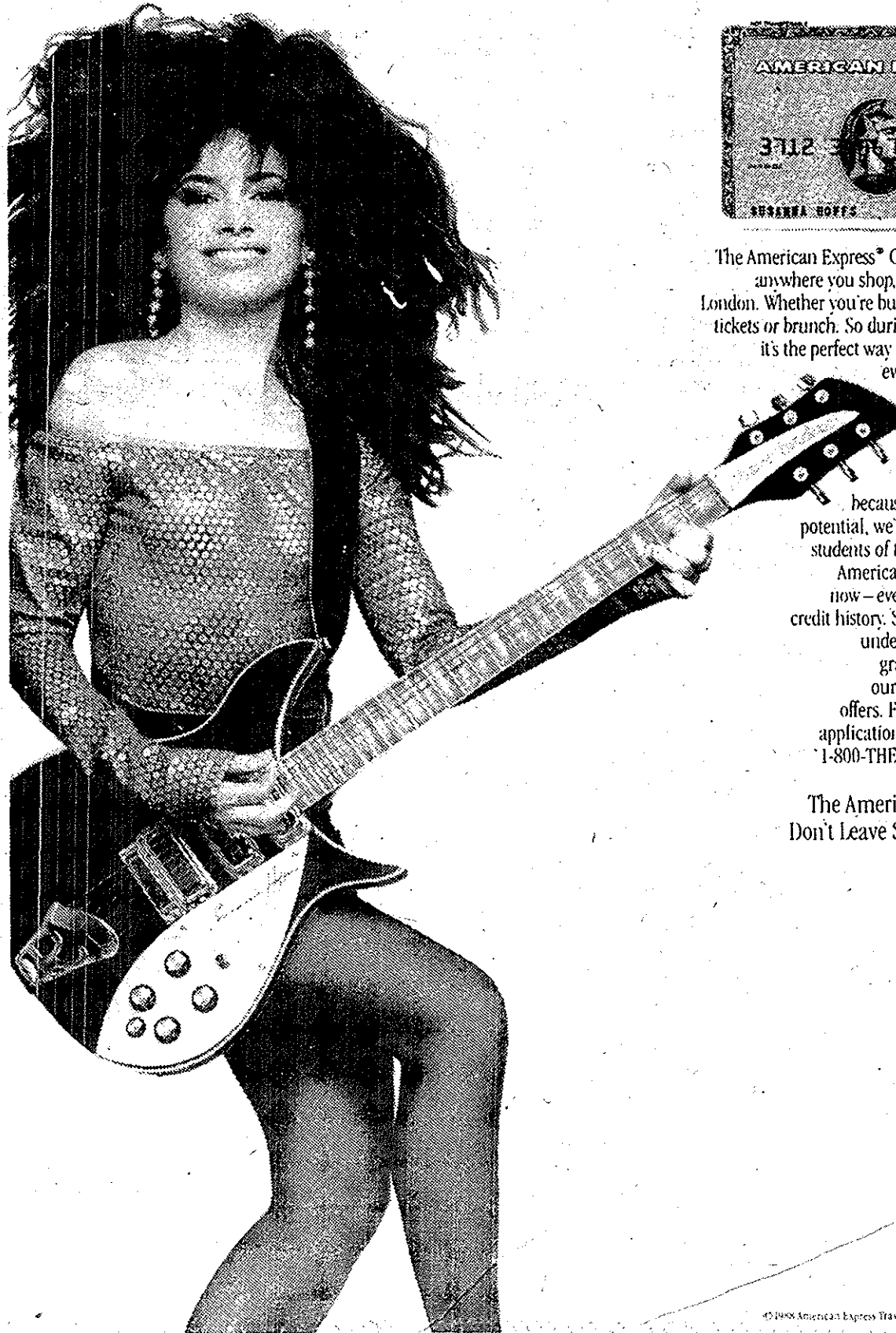
In a separate incident, another shattered window was found in the car belonging to Dr. Steven Schildcrout, chemistry.

The vehicle's dome light was also broken and an AM/FM cassette player was stolen. Total value of the items is \$230.

Schildcrout said he parked his car at 10:20 a.m. in the M-10 lot, returning at 4:20 p.m. to find his rear driver's side window had been broken. The glove compartment had been opened and its contents were strewn on the floor.

He also reported finding a cigar butt with a plastic tip lying on the car's dashboard, apparently left by the perpetrator, but he threw it out.

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Entertainment

Review

Local jazz group performs for packed Pub

By **ROB CICCOTELLI**
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Musical talent was evident in Kilcawley Wednesday with performances by local bands the Sharkbites and Badd-Azz. The Sharkbites was sponsored by the Rock-and-Jazz Club and played to a half-full Chestnut Room in the early afternoon. Badd-Azz was sponsored by the Minority Interest Committee and played to a packed Pub.

The Badd-Azz jazz show began at 3 p.m. and lasted until 6 p.m. The group, which formed last February, has played in several area clubs including the Penguin Pub and the Copper Fox.


Their lively show included covers of works by Herbie Hancock, Spyro Gyra, Kenny G. and David Sanborn. They also included a few originals in their performance.

Their rendition of Beatles tune, "Eleanor Rigby," was performed in "Badd-Azz style" which is a mix of traditional and contemporary jazz. Their interpretation of the pop favorite was both a demonstration of the songwriting talent of Badd-Azz and the versatility of the work of the Fab Four.

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Badd-Azz: Alfred Clarett, Yusef Khariéed, Joe Booker and James Herod Jr. of the jazz band, Badd-Azz perform Wednesday in the Pub. The event was sponsored by the Minority Interest Committee.



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Comedy opens; auditions set at Playhouse

YOUNGSTOWN — The Youngstown Playhouse's production of Andrew Bergman's *Social Security* will open tonight and run through December 3 and auditions for the next production *Dreamgirls* are scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday November 19 and 20.

Social Security is about David and Barbara Kahn, the ideal 1980's couple: attractive, witty and successful. They divide their time between entertaining the rich and famous and promoting new artists at their New York gallery.

When Barbara's elderly mother comes to stay with them, they suddenly find their lives changed.

Andrew Bergman is also the author of *Fletch* and *Blazing Saddles*.

The Playhouse is also holding auditions for their next musical, *Dreamgirls*, this Sunday November 20 at 7 p.m. Those interested in audition—
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Badd-Azz

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Their performance of the tunes by Kenny G. and David Sanborn were as soothing and as enjoyable as the original recordings.

One original song they performed was "Sneaking in the Front from the Back." This song was as intoxicating as the covers with the emotional level building as the song began with a solo and then the other instruments joined in individually.

Badd-Azz are: Alfred Claret, bass; Leroy Mitchell, keyboards; Joe Booker, drums; James Herod Jr., sax and Yusef Kharleed, guitar.

Booker is a 1987 graduate of YSU with his degree in applied

science. Before graduating, he spent time studying at the Dana School of Music.

According to Mitchell, the band is writing original music. "We don't want to perform too many of our songs [live] before recording," he said.

Mitchell added, "Our main objective is to take our work to a recording company."

The Badd-Azz style is just plain jazz. "We try to do a little traditional jazz as well as contemporary jazz," Mitchell explained.

The performance was excellent and conveyed the band's energy to the audience. Based on this performance, Badd-Azz is just another example of a local band with the talent needed to succeed.

Faculty art work exhibited in Bliss

YSU — The art work of YSU faculty is currently on display at the "Studio Faculty Exhibition," as part of National Fine Art Week.

The exhibition is scheduled through Nov. 23 and features a number of full-time faculty from YSU's art department. The exhibit is in the Bliss Hall Gallery which is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays, and during all scheduled concerts and theatre performances.

Current participants include: Al Bright, Jim Lepore, Jim Lucas, Russel Maddick, Richard Mitchell, Michael T. Moseley, Jon Naberezny, Susan Russo and Mark Taylor. Maddick and Moseley are the curators.

The department's next show is titled "Three-Dimensional Design Exhibition," with James

Lucas as curator. The show will run Nov. 29 to Dec. 16. All exhibitions are free.



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Playhouse

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ing should bring sheet music of a song that demonstrates their vocal range.

The cast calls for 17 men and

13 women. All roles are singing roles.

Rehearsals will begin immediately after casting and the show is scheduled to run from Jan. 27 to Feb. 19.

The play will be directed by David Jendre, who is currently

the choreographer for the University Theatre production of *West Side Story*.

For further information regarding the auditions for *Dreamgirls* or tickets for *Social Security* call the Playhouse box office at 788-8739.

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Sports



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Teaching: YSU coach Jim Clemons gives some tips to Kevin Haddock.

Haddock finds home at YSU

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Sports Editor

If it wasn't for Bobby Knight, YSU might not have Kevin Haddock playing guard this basketball season.

Haddock, who scored 24 points last Friday against Yugoslavia in an exhibition game, had been offered a scholarship from Indiana University but decided against playing for Coach Knight. Haddock decided to attend Evansville where one of Knight's former assistants, Jim Crews, is the head coach.

The reason Haddock did not wish to attend Indiana was because of the stories of Knight's harsh treatment of his players. And that may have been the same reason why he left Evansville.

After fourteen years as an assistant coach at Indiana, Knight's coaching tactics may have started rubbing off on Crews.

"He's just like Bobby Knight," said the 6-foot-5 Haddock. "Crews is a great coach. He can really can coach. He knows what he's talking about, but sometimes he gets a little outrageous

with his tactics, just like Bobby Knight.

"The stories you hear about Bobby Knight are probably the stories you'll hear about Coach Crews. But I do respect him as a coach."

Now how does YSU coach Jim Clemons compare to Knight and Crews?

"[Clemons] is more reserved. I think all coaches in the country are more reserved than Bobby Knight," said Haddock, who was recruited by Clemons, then an Ohio State assistant coach, while Haddock attended Columbus Wehrle High School.

Haddock transferred to YSU after one year at Evansville, where he was a part-time starter, averaging 12 points a game.

Haddock first intended on transferring to Ohio State but his plans fell through.

"They had just hired a new coach, Gary Williams, and I was going to go there but that didn't work out for me," said Haddock, who was originally recruited by Ohio

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YSU battles 9-1 Herd Penguins face exposive offense

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Reporter

The Thundering Herd of Marshall comes rumbling into Stambaugh Stadium this week as YSU plays their last football game of the season.

Marshall, who is 9-1, and currently ranked seventh in the I-AA polls, came from behind 35-7 after the first quarter last week against West Carolina to win 52-45.

"We got in the hole early," said Marshall head coach George Chaump. "That had to be the greatest game I ever coached."

Penguin head coach Jim Tressel, who's team is 4-6, will have to face the same Marshall team this week.

"There is no question that this team has outstanding talent," said Tressel. "Their offense is explosive as they will try and establish both the passing and running game."

Some of the explosion starts with their two All-Americans, wide receiver Mike Barber and tight end Sean Doctor. Barber had 106 receptions for 1,372 yards. This season Barber leads the team

with 59 catches for 966 yards while Doctor has 41 catches for 629 yards.

The passing game is commanded by junior John Gregory. This season was Gregory's first year at starting quarterback as he replaced the departed Tony Peterson.

Also on offense, the backfield is controlled by junior tailback Ron Darby. Darby, who had 264 yards last week, leads the team with 923 yards rushing. Last season Darby gained 1,581.

"Darby is an outstanding slashing runner," said Tressel. "He is an excellent back who is dangerous."

"Their defense is just as tough as they have aggressive players who penetrate," said Tressel.

Linebacker Nick McNight spearheads the attack with 109 tackles and nine quarterback sacks. The Thundering Herd will be without linebacker John Spellacy who dislocated his shoulder.

"This is our playoff game," said Tressel. "Last season this was our poorest performance as we lost to them 38-13. We have been long awaiting this game."

"Revenge will play a big part in the game," said YSU defensive lineman Jeff Stewart. "They are a good football team but we are playing just as good lately."

Last season, Marshall made it all the way to the Division I-AA Championship game only to lose 43-42 to N.E. Louisiana.

Fullback McGlone to close out Penguin career Saturday against Marshall

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Reporter

After four years of playing hard for Youngstown State, senior fullback Mike McGlone will close out his football career this Saturday when the Penguins play the seventh ranked Marshall Thundering Herd.

"I have mixed feelings about the last game," said McGlone. "I want to win and play the best in front of my parents since this will be the last time they will see me play. I really would like to go out with a bang."

At the outset of the season McGlone had high hopes for the team but after some early season losses, those hopes diminished.

"Even though we had our ups and downs, it was an exciting season," said McGlone. "I feel you learn through losing. These last two wins make me feel that all the work we put in during the season was worthwhile."

The most memorable game for McGlone was last season's Akron contest in the snow.

"That was one of my best games," said McGlone. "I led the team with six cat-

ches for 56-yards that day. The fact it was a big game and snowing made it so special."

He was recruited by former Youngstown State head coach the late Bill Narduzzi. McGlone is a graduate from Cardinal Mooney High School and played under their current head coach Don Bucci.

McGlone would like to be remembered two ways after the game on Saturday.

"On the field, I want to be remembered as a player who gave his all on every play," said McGlone. "Off the field, I would like to be remembered as the person who also looked on the good side and thought positive when things looked bleak. When there were two-a-day workouts, I tried to make others laugh and forget football for a couple of minutes when everyone was getting tired."

McGlone said he hoped the younger players learned from him this season.

"I like to think they looked up to me for leadership," he said. "I always tried to set a good example."

McGlone, a telecommunications major, would like to go into broadcasting.

Haddock

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State, Indiana, Georgetown, Bowling Green and Evansville. By an interesting twist of fate, after Haddock turned down Indiana's scholarship offer the Hoosiers won the national championship during what would have been his freshman year at Indiana.

After failing in his attempt to transfer to Ohio State, Haddock, shortly after he heard Clemons had been hired as head coach at YSU, decided to call the Penguins' coach.

After sitting out a whole year, Haddock started his YSU career by scoring 24 points against the Yugoslavs while shooting 11-of-16 from the field and grabbing six rebounds.

Haddock, the Penguins' 20 year-old sophomore co-captain, said he can't wait to take on

some of the big names opponents on YSU's schedule this season because he loves the pressure.

"I have to like pressure," said Haddock. "The situation that we are in this year, playing Michigan, Minnesota, Clemson, South Carolina, applies pressure."

Clemons appears to be impressed with Haddock's basketball talents.

"He was at times the best basketball player on the court during practices last season," Clemons said earlier this fall.

For the latest in Penguin scores and schedules turn to The Jambar Sports Section each issue.

Burge to take position with Pride basketball

YSU — The Youngstown Pride basketball team announced Tuesday the hiring of Bruce Burge, YSU's assistant athletic director for marketing, at a press conference in the Penguin Room of Stambaugh Stadium.

Burge will become the Pride's assistant general manager.

Burge, who has worked for YSU the past five years, said he would resign his position at YSU either in March or early April. Burge joins the Pride after spending last season as its community relations director and ticket manager.

YSU Athletic Director Joe Malmisur said he would begin

advertising for a replacement after Burge leaves the University.

Burge said he was excited about the move considering last season's ticket sales.

"We drew over 60,000 fans — most minor league teams would

dream about that," said Burge. "If we work hard enough we could triple that."

Burge did say he would keep his position as talk show host on WBBW and his editorship of Penguin Power, YSU's all-sports magazine.

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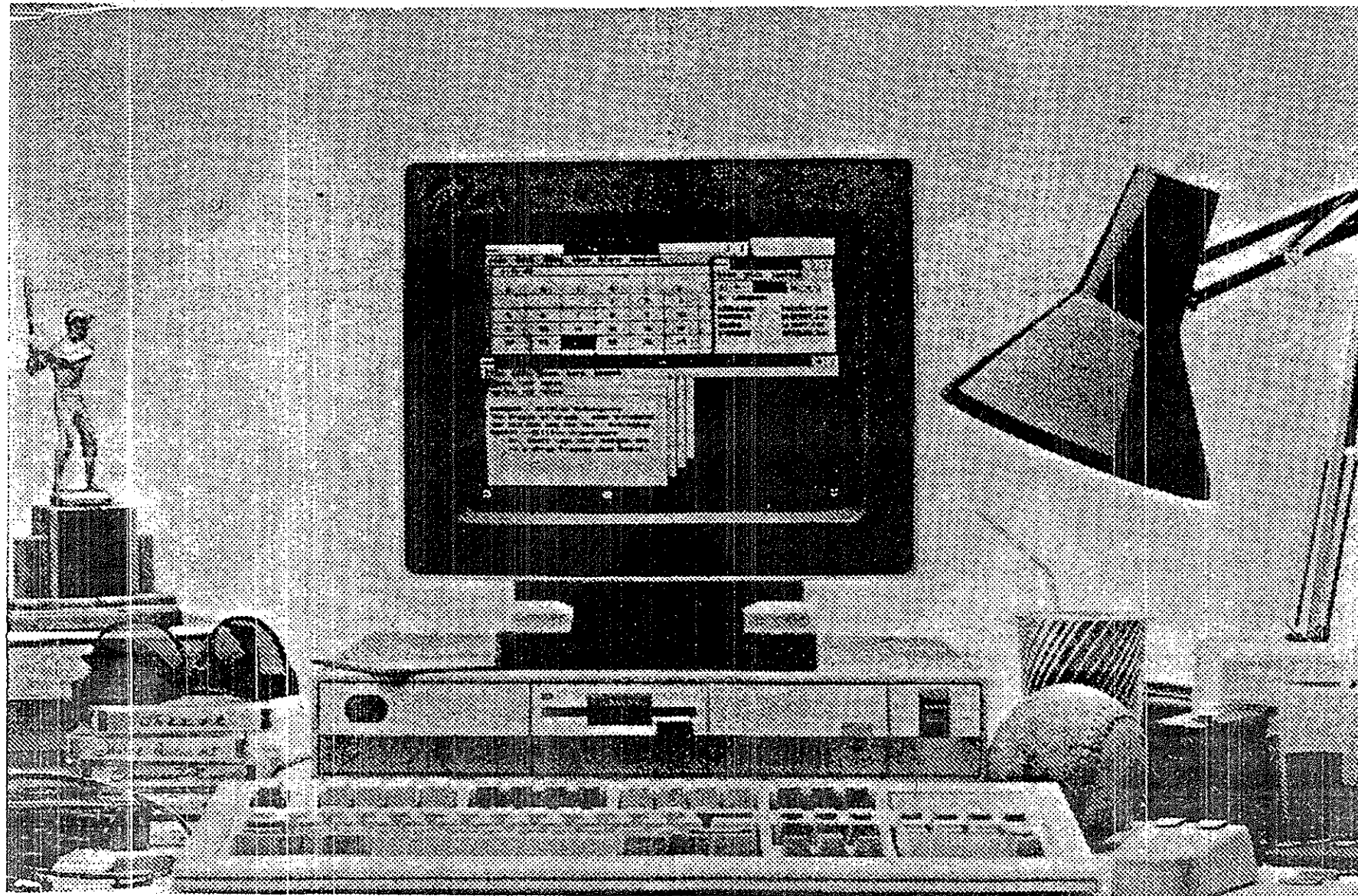
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