

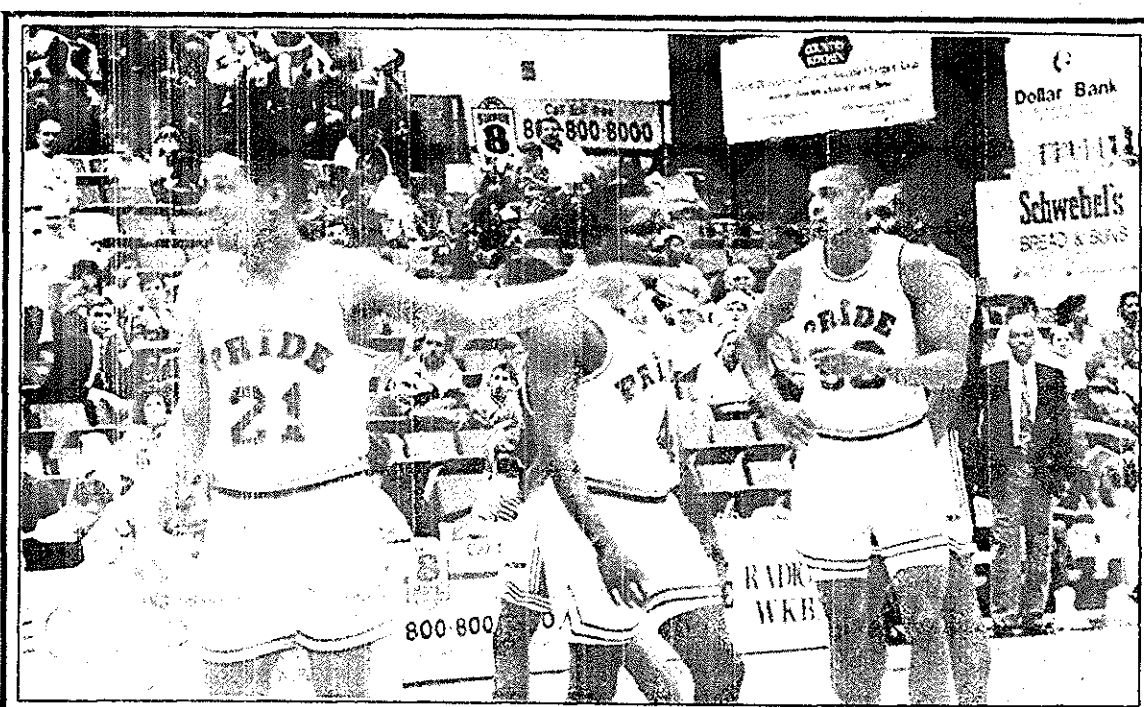
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He's got the money: Members of the now-defunct World Basketball League's Youngstown Pride as they appeared on many occasions in Beeghly Center. The Pride are being sued by the University for unpaid debts in excess of \$58,000.

YSU receives Edison grant

YSU — Microwave drying offers the promise of a brilliant new technology that is energy and time-efficient, and YSU has received a state grant to help a local manufacturer create a practical application for the new technology.

Approved today by the Ohio Board of Control, the grant represents YSU's first Edison Seed Development Fund grant.

The \$277,843 grant establishes a partnership between the Ohio Department of Development, YSU and Fireline Inc. of Youngstown, a manufacturer of ceramic fiber products.

"This grant will move YSU toward one of my goals as the new president, and that is to establish a closer relationship between the University and private industry," said YSU President Les Cochran.

"YSU can and should do more to advance economic development opportunities through applied research," Cochran added. "I hope this will be the first of many Edison Seed Development Fund grants to come to YSU."

Researchers from YSU's materials engineering department and engineers from Fireline will work together to develop innovative technology involving a radio-wave drying process that may revolutionize the vacuum-formed ceramic fiber shape industry.

Fireline provided \$119,926 of the grant; the Ohio Department of Development provided the re-

maining \$107,917.

"This will allow us to utilize the fine research facilities and personnel of YSU," said Roger Jones, president of Fireline. "Fireline is fortunate to have access to high-tech research equipment, such as electron microscopy, right here in Youngstown."

The Edison Seed Development Fund is one of three components of the Department of Development's Thomas Edison Program, a partnership between Ohio industry, government and academia that promotes competitiveness through technology development. The other two components are the Edison Technology Centers and the Edison Incubators. The Edison Seed Development Fund encourages the research, development and commercialization of new technology-driven products, processes and systems that will result in business growth and greater job opportunities in Ohio.

William H. Cossler, the Ohio Technology Transfer Organization's agent at YSU, said YSU and Fireline are on the brink of an important technological breakthrough for the ceramic fiber shape industry.

Fireline manufactures vacuum-formed ceramic fiber shapes for a variety of industrial uses. The shapes are molded in a semi-hard state and hardened in gas-fired ovens. Radio-wave

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YSU sues Pride for past due bill

By PAUL CURL
News Editor

The Youngstown Pride basketball team owes YSU more than \$58,000 and the University wants the money now.

The University initiated a lawsuit Aug. 11 against the Pride of the defunct World Basketball League for the gross sum of \$58,088.

The team was owned by Michael I. Monus, former president of the Phar-Mor Inc. drugstore chain, who was allegedly involved in a \$350 million embezzlement scheme. Monus originally helped establish the World Basketball League.

The WBL is also named in the suit due to an existing partnership between the league and

all its teams.

The suit was filed with the Mahoning County Common Pleas Court by Atty. James Pazol, special counsel to the Ohio Attorney General, on behalf of YSU, after it was submitted to and reviewed by the State Attorney General's Office.

"I think the University has an obligation to determine whether certain debts are collectable," said Pazol in a *Vindicator* article. "Since the Youngstown Pride has ceased operation, all necessary legal steps have to be taken to recover the money owed to it (YSU)."

The net sum of the money owed by the Pride is \$52,222, a figure arrived at after a \$5,866 commission (from concessions) is subtracted

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Doctoral program receives approval, begins in the fall

YSU — YSU has been authorized to offer a doctoral program in educational leadership by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The approval follows a visit by the association's Commission on Institutions of Higher Education. The commission's evaluation team submitted a report and recommendation for approval to the association. All of YSU's academic programs are accredited through North Central.

"This important step completes the long process to institute a first-class doctoral program at YSU," said YSU President Leslie Cochran. "While focused on educational leadership, this program elevates the aspirations of the entire University. This is the signal of a new academic future for YSU."

Dr. David P. Ruggles, dean of YSU's School of Education, said, "We've worked hard for eight years to reach this point, and we're extremely proud of the program we've developed."

In its report, the commission said YSU "has made excellent progress in planning its new Ed.D. program in Educational Leadership, and appears to be dedicated to creating a solid learning environment for students studying at the doctoral level, and has satisfied the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association's requirements."

Twenty students will enroll in the competitive doctoral program beginning this fall. Admission requirements include three years of teaching, two years of administration, a master's degree with at

least a 3.5 grade point average, scores above the median on the GRE General and Education subject tests, professional references, personal narrative, an impromptu critique of a professional paper and a personal interview.

"Students scheduled for interview in the focused visit were accomplished professionals with an apparently high level of capability and motivation" the report said. John Bruno, superintendent of the Niles City School District and a student in the program, said he is impressed with the quality and experience of the faculty who will be teaching in the program.

"As a practicing superintendent, I welcome the opportunity to share both my personal and professional educational experiences with fellow educators," Bruno said. "I look forward to learning

more about different management theories, styles, skills and practices which can be applied to effective day-to-day leadership."

Bruno said he expects the program will help him improve and refine his skills, develop additional leadership skills and eventually help him become a more effective leader.

The program is designed to develop competent administrative practitioners to serve the school systems of the region, not to prepare research professors of educational administration. "Our program meets a strong demand for a terminal degree among educators in the Mahoning and Shenango valleys," said Dr. Robert J. Beebe, chair of the department of educational administration.

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Editorial

Where are you, Michael Monus?

Where are you, Michael Monus? Just about every inquiring mind in Youngstown wants to know where Monus is, and exactly why he's keeping such an extremely low profile.

Speculations about his whereabouts have been numerous. Previous reports placed Monus on a yacht in Barcelona, while other U.M.S.'s (Unidentified Monus Sightings) are for the most part unconfirmed sightings that have been quite colorful.

Anyone would rather go barefoot than be in Monus's shoes at this point in time. With Phar-Mor, the FBI, numerous financial institutions, along with YSU, chasing Monus down with a rope in their hands, it is no wonder that he is nowhere to be found and why many people believe that he will never be back.

Now the University has decided to sue in order to collect the more than \$50,000 owed by the Youngstown Pride, Monus's professional basketball team, for charges accrued from renting Beeghly Center, security, telephones and parking.

The University is suing its one and only chairman of the Board of Trustees. Meanwhile some unidentified members of the Board are trying to remove Monus by securing the six votes that are needed to remove him from the chair.

All the while, University President Cochran stated last week at a press conference that "It is inappropriate for us to pre-judge Mr. Monus or to pre-judge his actions."

Don't all those actions listed above that the University is taking amount to "pre-judging" Monus? How are we to know that Monus won't send a \$50,000 check in tomorrow's mail? The University's stand seems to be that they will remain neutral until the allegations are proven or dismissed. If that is the case, then trying to oust him from the Board chair and suing to collect money Monus owes is like neutral Switzerland attacking nearby countries. If we publicly state that any comment would be premature, then any action would also be premature, especially since we have yet to hear from Monus. The whole situation is ironic.

Nobody in town wants to take a stand because no one really knows what's going on and if they do, they insist on remaining unidentified out of fear that if Monus comes out of this landing on his feet and smelling like roses, friends who burned their bridges too "prematurely" will be sorry.

Since the University's recent actions have broken the neutrality that was originally opted for, it seems as though the University has already taken a stand.

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Letter says YSU uses double standards

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the Michael Monus allegations in relation to another incident that occurred a couple of years ago. I do not necessarily wish to re-open old wounds, but comparisons may provide a base upon which attitudes and beliefs can be judged.

About two years ago, a YSU football player was charged with assaulting a co-ed at an off-campus bar. This accusation resulted in his dismissal from the football field. Later, he was found innocent. I admit that I do not know all the steps that led to his dismissal, but he was not permitted to play. I do not recall any of the YSU Board of Trustees members, faculty, administration, etc. rallying to his defense by stating it was "Inappropriate for us to pre-judge."

Now, Michael Monus is being investigated by the Phar-Mor chain and is accused being involved in a \$350 million fraud and embezzlement

scheme. YSU President Dr. Cochran has stated, according to *The Jambar*, that it is "Inappropriate for us to pre-judge."

I would simply like to ask if Monus's skin color or the size of his pocketbook precludes the actions against him that were taken against the YSU student football player? Furthermore, does the accumulated wealth represented by the Board or the faculty and administrative positions at YSU insulate those people against charges of racist behavior by the community-at-large?

If I correctly recall, they did not object to that student's suspension from play. Maybe Mr. Mark Lyden can reiterate his famous "second-rate" comment, but this time in regards to the beliefs and attitudes of members of the Board and certain peoples at YSU.

Thomas Block
YSU Alumnus

Body piercing is a 'holey' experience

Maureen Frost
Staff Reporter

Body piercing is gaining popularity every day. I have seen people who have pierced their nipples, belly buttons, lips and eyebrows among other things. It's a fad that won't be fading in the near future.

I pierced my nose for the first time last March. I numbed the right side of my nose with ice and then spent 45 minutes pushing a sterilized needle through it. (I'll never forget the look on my roommate's face when I walked out of the bathroom with a needle sticking out of my nose). There was a small amount of bloodshed and a large amount of pain. This was

because the numbness had worn off. When I finally pushed it through completely, I took it out and let it close back up.

Why would I let it close back up, you may ask?

Because it hurt. It hurt much more than I thought it would. My nose ached for several days and the idea sort of faded away.

However, it was not a dead issue. This past December, I was in Phoenix with some friends when I learned that beauty shops in the city do body piercing. I immediately jumped at the chance to get my nose pierced quickly and painlessly by a piercing gun.

It only took a minute and it didn't hurt at all. It feels the same as getting your ears pierced. My nose turned a little red and felt hot but there was no pain. I take good care of it by putting alcohol on it. I've been careful not to infect it and have had no problems yet.

Having your body pierced in

a place other than the ears is sure to create much curiosity among others. People are always asking me questions about my nosering—like how it feels, how and where it was done and if it bothers me.

The most frequent question I hear is why did I do it and what does it mean. For me, personally, it doesn't mean anything. I just liked how it looked on other people and thought it would be cool. There is no deep, hidden meaning behind my action; I just wanted to have it done. Does there have to be a reason for everything?

Like other fads, I'm sure that the novelty with body piercing will wear off with time, but I also believe that it will become more accepted by society as tattoos have become. I'm anxious to see what the next creative thing to be done to the human body will be.

Williamson resumes Executive MBA program

YSU — Middle to upper-level managers may pursue their graduate business degrees without interrupting their professional careers through the Executive MBA program beginning in January at YSU's Williamson School of Business Administration.

The program enables qualified executives to obtain a Master of Business Administration degree while meeting their business obligations. Classes meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays over two years.

About 20 students graduated from YSU's first Executive MBA program in December 1991. Linda Mohn, MBA program coordinator, said the school received high marks from its students.

"We took experienced executives and built on their business acumen," said Mohn. "We take advantage of the knowledge these students bring to the classroom, and they appreciate that."

The Executive MBA students progress together through the program's curriculum. Study groups, formed at the onset of the program, enable group members to learn from the specialized expertise of other members.

Prerequisite courses are built into the curriculum. Focusing on general management functions, the curriculum provides an effective blend of theory and practice through the case approach.

Candidates must be employed at the middle-management level or higher,

and must have five years of professional or managerial experience and must hold a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university.

Admissions also will be based on a candidate's undergraduate grade point average and score on the Graduate Management Admissions Test.

The business school also requires that a candidate's employer endorse its employee's participation in the EMBA program.

"Most of our EMBA students are looking to advance within their own organization, or simply to perform better within their current positions," said Dr. James S. Cicarelli, dean of the Williamson School of Business Administration.

Administration.

The application deadline for the next EMBA session, which begins Jan. 4, 1993, is Oct. 20, 1992. The cost for the entire two-year program is \$13,500 and includes tuition and general fees, books and course materials, use of a portable laptop microcomputer and software, parking, group luncheons and refreshment breaks on class days, lodging and meals for off-campus programs and an international experience.

For more information, call Linda Mohn, MBA program coordinator, at YSU's Williamson School of Business Administration, (216) 742-3069.

Golf tourney to raise funds for YSU B-ball



Bill Dailey
By CHARLIE DEITCH
Photo Editor

The fifth annual Bill Dailey golf tournament will be held on August 24 at the Avalon golf course on Belmont Avenue. Tee off is scheduled for 1 p.m., according to YSU men's basketball coach John Stroia.

The tournament is to benefit the YSU men's basketball program.

Dailey served as the eighth YSU men's basketball coach from October 1989 until his death from a heart attack that was related to lung cancer in

August of 1987.

Stroia said the event is held in conjunction with a tournament in Dailey's home town.

"There is one tournament here and one in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin," Stroia said.

The proceeds from both tournaments go towards basketball scholarships.

The money from the Lake Geneva tournament goes towards that area's boys' basketball program and the local event proceeds goes for the YSU men's basketball scholarship fund.

Last year's event garnered 138 linksters and according to Stroia the number of entrants should be well over that number.

"We will have a number of door prizes and plaque awards for the golfers," Stroia said.

Stroia said the event is being supported by local sponsors and registration fees.

"Sponsors can contribute by paying \$100 to sponsor a hole."

The cost of registration is \$80 which includes refreshments, free golf carts and a dinner sponsored by Leo's.

Any golfer interested in playing in the tournament can call John Stroia at 742-3004 for more information. Deadline to register is August 19.

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Dr. Sally M. Hotchkiss, acting provost, said that during periods of austerity, it's not easy to take a major step like this. YSU is committed to serving the region and has taken the necessary steps to improve the instructional staff

and resources in this area. The commission acknowledged that commitment in its report.

"YSU has anticipated the immediate impact of mounting a doctoral program by setting aside monies for hiring additional core faculty, for remodeling and furnishing space to accommodate the program's needs and for enhancing the collection of relevant library holdings," the report said.

Edison

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drying can drastically reduce the time between receiving an order and shipping it to the customer. Fireline has purchased the equipment. The company's engineers will use the resources and research capabilities of YSU to determine the precise manufacturing process, including the proper materials mix.

Dr. Richard W. Jones, YSU professor of materials engineering and the principal investigator on the project, said he

looks forward to conducting the research because it gives him an opportunity to explore new territory.

"This is a unique process," he said. "It isn't written up in textbooks anywhere." Jones said the project also will give students an excellent chance to conduct research that is not covered in the usual materials engineering curriculum.

"We would like very much to do more of this kind of thing; we just need to make people aware of our capabilities," said Dr. George E. Sutton, dean of YSU's William Rayen School of Engineering. "This is step one."

YSU-TDC will help exporters

YSU — Manufacturers that export their products to Europe must meet new international standards of quality to remain competitive in the global market, said YSU Technology Development Corp. Director, W.C. Dyer.

The standards set by the International Standards Organization are called ISO 9000. The YSU-TDC is forming a consortium to help companies minimize their costs while upgrading their operations to meet those standards.

"ISO 9000 is becoming a de facto market requirement for companies that wish to do business with the European community," said Dyer.

Only 150 businesses in the United States are certified as meeting the standards. In Europe, 20,000 companies are certified. Businesses that export regulated products, as well as suppliers of those businesses, must meet the quality standards to compete in Europe, Dyer

said. "Certification can be an expensive proposition," said Michael Coast, coordinator of the YSU-TDC's ISO 9000 Consortium. "It's a major investment and one that is vital for any company that wants to compete in the unified European economic community."

Coast said companies may spend more than \$100,000 to upgrade their operations to meet the standards. For that reason, he added, commitment from the chief executive officer is crucial for a business to come into compliance with the standards.

Visits by certification teams are costly as well, said Dyer. The ISO 9000 Consortium will help businesses upgrade their operations to pass the certification standards on the first visit. Dyer also hopes to coordinate visits by certification teams with local consortium members to reduce the costs to individual member companies.

The YSU-TDC will conduct

three briefings about ISO 9000 and the ISO 9000 Consortium. Breakfast meetings are set for 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Aug. 11 in the Art Gallery of YSU's Kilcawley Center and 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Aug. 18 in Kicawley's Scarlet/Carnation Room. During the breakfast sessions, Coast will present an introduction to the consortium concept. George Repasky, a private consultant with 25 years of experience in quality assistance in manufacturing, will explain the standards and qualification process. Representing the Cleveland Advanced Manufacturing Program, Frank Novak will point to typical problem areas.

The third session, a luncheon meeting, will begin at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, at the Holiday Inn Metroplex off Belmont Avenue in Liberty. Ed Mahoney, director of quality assurance at Bailey controls in Wickliffe, will discuss his company's experience in meeting the ISO 9000 standards.

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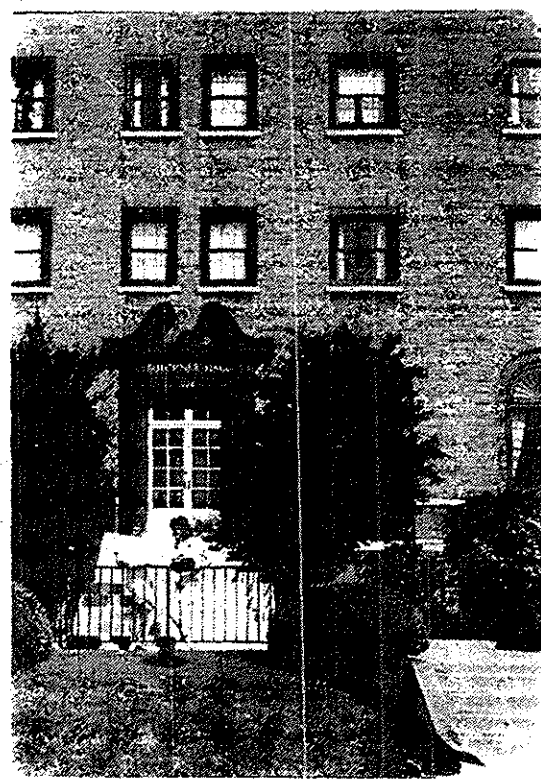
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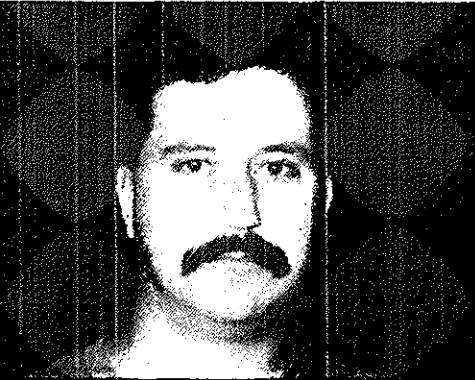

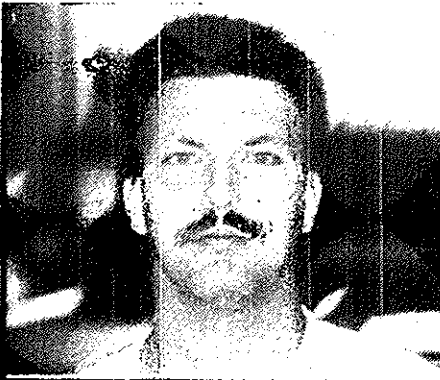
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"Campus Quotes"

Does the scandal involving YSU Board Chairman Mickey Monus affect the image of the University? How?

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| <p>"Yes. Since there is so much money involved, we don't know what's going to happen us."</p> <p style="text-align: right;">DAVE RYZNER Sr., Mechanical Engineering</p> | <p>"Yes, simply because he was involved in the scandal with the presidential appointment. That's too many scandals in a short period of time."</p> <p style="text-align: right;">FRANCIS LIPKA Graduate, Education</p> | <p>"No it doesn't because we should be proud of the positive attributes that he has provided to our university. One flaw should not destroy a lifetime of work."</p> <p style="text-align: right;">MIT PATEL Soph., Combined Science, Biology</p> | <p>"No. I didn't even know he was a board member."</p> <p style="text-align: right;">BRUCE WIGGINS Sr., Computer Science</p> |

Review

'Bebe's Kids' allows comic genius' humor to live on

By CHARLIE DEITCH
Photo Editor

The first time I heard Robin Harris I was amazed. He was unlike any other comic I had ever heard. In my opinion, the only comics that could even hold a candle to this superstar were the great Lenny Bruce and of course, Richard Pryor.

Harris captivated, insulted and angered his audiences with his tough, comedic images of gangs, relationships and of the most famous of all his creations "BeBe's Kids."

BeBe's Kids are a creation of Harris' about a group of juvenile delinquents from the ghettos of Compton. Harris brought the image of these kids to life every time he did the routine on stage.

When the phenomena of BeBe's Kids caught on, plans were developed to turn Harris and his creations into a live-action feature film.

Reginald Hudlin, the director of "House Party," decided to undertake the project, but plans were stopped mid-stream because of a major tragedy: the death of Robin Harris.

Hudlin was at a crossroads, he did not want the vision of Harris to die, but he also could not imagine anyone but Harris playing himself in the film.

The solution to Hudlin's problem was animation.

Finally, with the production of the Hudlin Brothers, a script by Reginald Hudlin, the directorial debut of Bruce



Bebe's Kids Animation with an attitude. *Bebe's Kids* is the animated adaptation of characters created by the late comedian Robin Harris in the Paramount film directed by Bruce Smith.

Smith and the dream of Robin Harris, the first ever animated movie with a primarily African-American cast, became a reality.

Bebe's Kids, a Paramount film release, revolves around three of the worst kids ever born: La Shawn, Kahlil and baby PeeWee, their babysitter Jamika, her son Leon and of course Robin Harris.

The movie starts out with Robin meeting Jamika at a funeral and trying to get a date with her.

After much prodding and begging, Jamika consents to go out with him but if he wants to go, he has to take her and her son to Fun World (the Hudlin's equivalent to the happiest place on earth).

Robin agrees and when he goes to pick

them up, he sees, to his dismay, that she has three more kids. When Robin asks if those are hers, Jamika answers innocently: Those are BeBe's Kids.

Those four words take Robin and the audience on an adventure that leads to amusement park hell that is enjoyable and entertaining for the whole family.

The advertising for the film called *Bebe's Kids* "Animation with an attitude."

This statement probably best describes the animation of the film.

The ghetto scenes were dark and alive and passed on the mystique of the streets and showed the type of environment that the kids were growing up in.

Fun World was the opposite. Bright and colorful surroundings made the movie very pleasing to the eye.

Smith's combinations worked well and provided a stunningly beautiful film.

The characters were well created. The kids looked innocently evil, with angelic faces and devilish grins.

The animation of Robin was fantastic. His large size and facial expressions brought Harris back to life, or at the very least, larger than life.

Faison Love was the voice of Harris. His impersonation was the next best thing to Harris himself.

The direction, animation and the vocal talents of Love as Harris produced a near flawless version of Harris' dream.

Where was the flaw, you wonder? Robin Harris couldn't be around to see what he had created.

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The Jambar always needs story ideas, news tips and opinion submissions. If you have any story ideas or news tips that have a campus related angle please call The Jambar office at (216) 442-3095 or (216) 742-1989. All letters to the Editor and opinion submissions must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number, which is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. All submissions must be delivered to The Jambar office by noon Tuesday for Thursday's edition.

Pride
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from the larger \$58,088 figure. The larger amount is reached by adding the facility use charges made by the University.
The Pride was charged \$36,200 for the basic facility on game day and \$6,250 for practice days, \$12,605 for the use of the campus police force, \$2,540 for parking permits and \$494 for telephone charges.
The University's decision to sue follows a trend set by several financial institutions which are suing Monus for \$8 million for personal and corporate loans.
"We are falling in line with what the banks and other creditors have done," said Jim

McCollum, director of University Public Relations. "And it's the same kind of business practice we would follow in a similar circumstance."
According to McCollum, the Pride has a history of "satisfying all their obligations. To my knowledge they have never been in default until this year."
McCollum said, since the WBL season has been terminated, the bill "is obviously past due."
McCollum was emphatic when he said "The suit is not against Mr. Monus personally." He said the University's action is a "business as usual" procedure and is initiated in similar situations when the University seeks outstanding, unpaid bills.

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Monus resigns from Board of Trustees



Michael I. Monus

YSU-Mark Lyden, vice chairperson of YSU's Board of Trustees, announced last week that he received a letter from Michael I. Monus indicating his resignation from the Board.

"Board members serve a critically important link between the University and the community. Mr. Monus' resignation from the Board of Trustees of Youngstown State University

demonstrates his concern for YSU," said Lyden.

University President, Leslie H. Cochran, also issued a statement concerning Mr. Monus' resignation: "I appreciate Mr. Monus' decision so as not to harm the image or impede the progress of Youngstown State University. One of the perils of leadership is that you are called upon to make significant decisions. You don't have the luxury to sit back and second guess; you have to stand for what you think is right. With his resignation Mr. Monus has done just that. It is unfortunate that his personal circumstances have forced this decision." Cochran further stated that "additional comment would be inappropriate since matters of board structure and leadership rest solely with the Board."

Lyden stated that he would call a

special meeting of the Board for 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20 in the Board room of Tod Administration Building to determine the process to be followed in selecting a new chairperson of the Board.

The University will have no further comment.

Monus' letter reads as follows:

"It is with deep sadness and regrets that I hereby tender my resignation as a board member and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Youngstown State University.

"As a result of the accusations which have been raised against me, I would not in any way want to tarnish the reputation of this fine University for which I have worked so hard and accordingly until I clear myself from these accusations, I believe that it would be in the best interest of this University that I not par-

ticipate in its Board of Trustees.

"I hope that upon my vindication I will have an opportunity to serve the University and my community in the not too distant future."

Monus' resignation comes in the aftermath of accusations that he allegedly took part in a "\$350 million fraud and embezzlement scheme" at Phar Mor Inc., where he served as president until being fired earlier this month.

According to a *Vindicator* article, Andrew Futey, special assistant to Gov. George Voinovich, said he believes a replacement to the YSU Board of Trustees will be named in about three weeks. He said the appointment is "very significant" because the new member would serve out Monus' term and could be reappointed to a full term.

Disabled students to solve problems

By DENISE BUZZARD
Staff Reporter

Many services at YSU were affected by the general budget cuts. The services provided for handicapped students are one of these.

Since the recent layoff of Dr. Vernon Brown, advisor for Handicapped Student Services, many changes have occurred. The biggest difference is the location and availability of services for handicapped students. The 1992-93 handicapped students' advisor is Cindy Miklus, a health enhancement assistant working at YSU on a part-time basis. Miklus has a bachelor's degree in social work. Her office is located in the basement of Tod Hall (B105).

Previously the services were located in Jones Hall, but the only service for handicapped students still located in Jones is personal counseling.

Handicapped students should also be aware that Miklus will only be available for appointments 15 hours a week.

Although there has been some changes, handicapped students can still receive the services that they may need to help them function on campus, such as interpreters, special facilities/classrooms, test proctors and permission for early registration.

Another service used by handicapped students that has been affected by the budget cuts is the

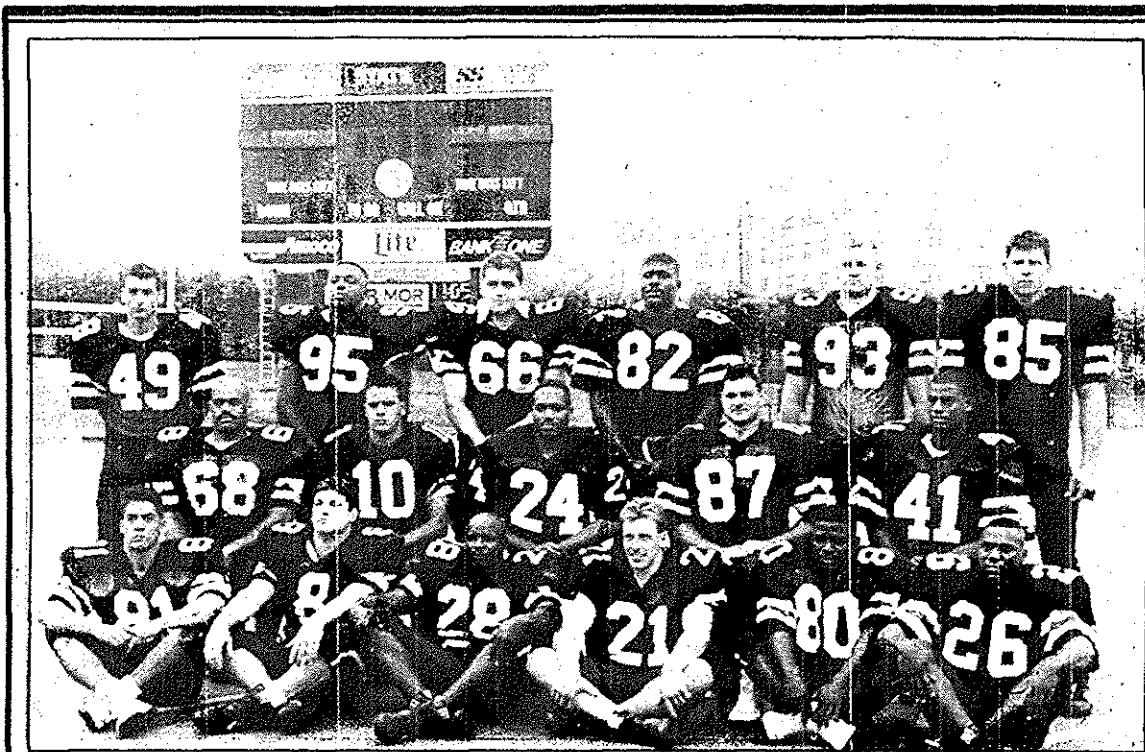
escort service. The escort service helps students with physical and sight impairments. Due to the lack of funds, escorts are scheduled to be available only at prearranged times. If a student needs help from an escort, the student must contact the escort service directly with his or her schedule as soon as possible. There will be no escorts on standby anymore.

For services like the escort and parking services, handicapped students can obtain services directly without using the Handicapped Student Services as a middleman. The escort service number is 742-1515 and the parking services is 742-3546.

The budget cuts provide a good opportunity for handicapped students who are able to, to start taking things on themselves. "I want to motivate the students to do it for themselves," said Miklus. "Many want to, but they just don't know how."

The handicapped students who take control of their own college career will feel even more successful when they've completed college, says one handicapped student. The key to doing this is by asking questions, she says, urging students to find out what exactly it is that they need to do and proceed from there. She says students should take the time to become more aware of their college's standards and physical layout.

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Let's do it again: Returning senior members of the YSU Division I-AA Championship Team are to begin practicing this week for the defense of their crown. The first season game is slated for September 5 at home against Clarion University.

Accounting seminar features auditor

YSU — Mahoning County Auditor George M. Tablack will be the guest speaker during a one-day Government Accounting Seminar to be offered on Friday, Aug. 21, at YSU.

Tablack will discuss the status of Ohio's budget during a 12:15 p.m. presentation on campus.

Sponsored by YSU's Warren P. Williamson Jr. School of Business Administration, its Accounting and Finance Department and the Office of University Outreach, the program runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The agenda includes an explanation of the Single Audit Act, audit requirements of OMB A-133 and A-128, government and non-profit ac-

counting, the 1988 Yellow Book, compliance auditing under new SAS 68 and audits of HUD-assisted projects.

John Donchess, director of taxes for Parker, Thomas and Co. of Youngstown, will lead the program.

Program fee is \$90. The program is approved by the accountancy boards of Ohio and Pennsylvania for eight hours of continuing professional education in accounting and auditing. Participants will be informed of the location of the program upon registration. For more information or to register, call YSU's Office of University Outreach at (216) 742-3358.

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Who will fill Monus' shoes?

With Michael Monus' resignation from the YSU Board of Trustees this past Friday, it is now time to begin contemplating about who could fill his shoes.

It's a tough job but someone has to do it.

A recent article in *The Vindicator* reported that Ohio Governor Voinovich looks at a candidate's commitment to the University. Some local prospects (according to that same article) include: a local accountant, an attorney and an oncologist (one who studies tumors).

Not bad choices. We definitely have a plethora of local talent.

The University needs a new Board member who is quite familiar with on and off-campus politics, knows how to wheel and deal in the best interest of the University and is a prominent public figure who can help further enhance the reputation of this fine institution of higher learning.

Except for certain bad wheeling and dealings, Monus met most of these qualifications.

Let's see, hmmm. There are many potential candidates to fill the now-vacant Board position.

Locally, Youngstown Mayor Patrick Ungaro wouldn't be a bad choice. Ed "Al Bundy" O'Neill, a native Youngstonian and star of Fox Network's infamous sitcom "Married With Children," is another viable candidate.

If it were at all possible to nominate from a national pool of candidates, then the task of finding someone might be a challenging as well as fun process.

The Board needs another woman. Right now, Elizabeth DeLuca is the only female Board member. Some suggested that Ann Richards, governor of Texas, would be a great Board member. The woman is so spunky, she'd whip the Board back into shape in no time.

Other suggestions for Board members have ranged from everything to everyone from tough-guy Clint Eastwood to the black-caped crusader Batman. Two very fearless leaders.

Write or call Governor Voinovich immediately if you think you have a better candidate.

Until then, we'll all have to wait and see.

So, who's it going to be?

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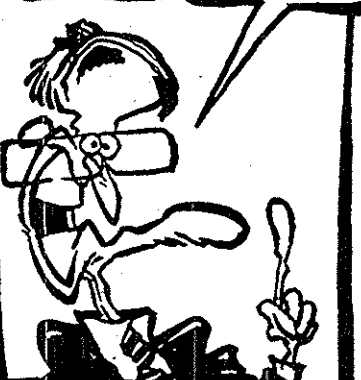
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Who's the better kisser...?



Charlie Deitch

Photo Editor

I was watching the Republican National Convention on T.V. because there was nothing else on, (personally, I think that's the only reason anybody watches it), when I started to think about who I was going to vote for.

I started to remember how Clinton and Bush have been compared over the last few months.

Foreign policy, abortion, etc. All of the major ground has been covered. I didn't think there was one more conceivable way to draw comparisons between the two.

Then I picked up *People Magazine's* Teen Idol Issue and began to flip through until I came to page 106. It was the Jason Priestly, Luke Perry 90210 King of the Hunks poll.

That's it. The only way that George and Bill haven't been compared. So without further adieu, may I present the first annual Presidential King of the Hunks contest.

First off *Who's cuter?*

Not being an expert in the cuteness of presidential candidates, I went to survey the women in the office. The consensus of the office goes to Bill Clinton and his cute nose. Sorry, George, but except for Editor Jenn Kollar who thinks you have chewy, killer earlobes and a twinkle in your eye, no one else

finds you all that study. Managing Editor April Bott thought they both were geeks and decided that Al Gore is her ideal date.

If George and Bill arm-wrestled, who would win?

Bill has about thirty years on the incumbent, but for an old man, George is in pretty good shape. It would be a close one, but I would have to go with Clinton in a best two-out-of-three contest.

Who do you think is the best kisser?

Again, I had to go back to the ladies. Sorry, fellas but it's unanimous: it would be like kissing their father.

Who's more likely to have holes in his socks?

Finally, a question with substance. Clinton once again gets the nod. It seems like appearances don't matter to him. As for Bush, he's getting up in years and he probably forgets to put his socks on half of the time.

Who scored higher on the SAT's? Maybe it's because Bush looks smarter and more distinguished and the fact that Clinton played the sax on Arsenio, I'd have to go with George.

Which guy would make a better prom date?

Oh ladies! This one is deadlocked. Ms. Bott would like to be on the arm of the President because he could buy the nicest corsage, but only if he would take her on AirForce I. Copy Editor Donna Hecker is choosing Clinton because she feels any one who plays the sax is a party demon.

Who has the most names in his little black book?

At first glance, this would be a hands down win for Bill Clinton. However, recent allegations of Bush and a secretary would cause another tie.

Who has the most skeletons in his closet?

George Bush. The silent ones always have something to hide, while Bill Clinton doesn't feel he has to hide anything.

Who spends the most time staring into the mirror?

Bill seems like the type who cares how the ladies see him, so I think he allows adequate gaze-time in the morning.

Who will still have a career in thirty years?

Clinton wins this one by default. Chances are, George will be dead in thirty years. Good job, Bill.

Who's likely to bald first?

George is doing pretty good in the hair department, but Clinton's hairline is making a beeline for his behind.

Which one calls his mom more often?

Once again, Clinton wins by default.

Which one would your mom like to keep for herself?

My mom has a fascination for old, rich men, so George, wanna come over for dinner?

Heartbreak Question number 1: *Who would be most likely to leave you stranded at a party?*

George would probably have to be home and in bed by nine, sorry gals.

Heartbreak Question number 2: *Who would be more likely to dump you for your best friend?*

Clinton is one smooth operator with the southern accent; he probably goes where the action is.

Who's kinder to animals?

From what I have seen over the past few months, they are both nice to snakes and rats.

Finally, *Who do you like better?*

Mario Cuomo.

School of Ed. adds new concentration

YSU — YSU's School of Education has added a concentration in early childhood special education to its master of science in the education degree program.

The Graduate Council of YSU recently approved the program, Master Teacher: Early Childhood Special Education. The Ohio Board of Education also has approved it as a certificate program.

Dr. Jack D. Dunsing, professor and chair of the Special Education Department at YSU, said the program will teach students to prepare handicapped children between the ages of 3 and 6 for grade school. With help, these children can improve and develop their learning and conceptual faculties which they need to function in everyday life, he added.

"This course enriches our graduate program," said Dunsing.

Dr. Nancy S. Sweeney, assistant professor of Special Education and one of the creators of the program's curriculum, said the program will help YSU's graduate program meet the growing demand for pre-school special education.

"The teachers who enroll in this program will upgrade their

skills and have more of a specialized background," she said.

Many public school districts are required to provide pre-school education services to handicapped children. These services may be provided in either a private or public pre-school or in the children's homes, she said.

"The setting where they are taught depends on the needs of the child and family," said Sweeney. "Most handicapped children should attend a pre-school so they can be a part of an integrated program. They need to interact with different students."

Parents who believe their pre-school children may be handicapped, should contact their local school districts.

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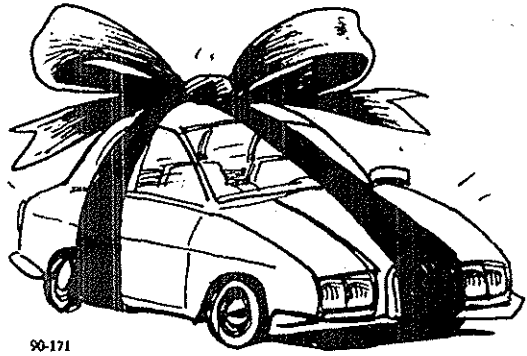
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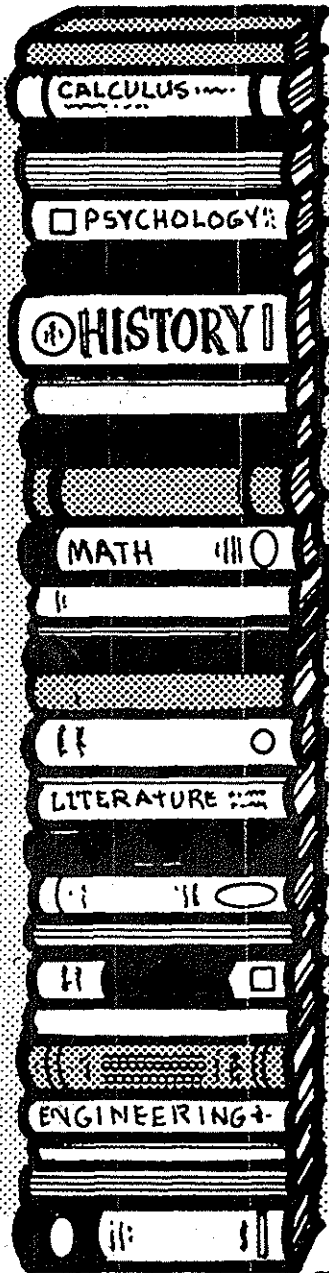
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"YSU needs board members that are honest and reliable. They should be more concerned with YSU's interests than their own."

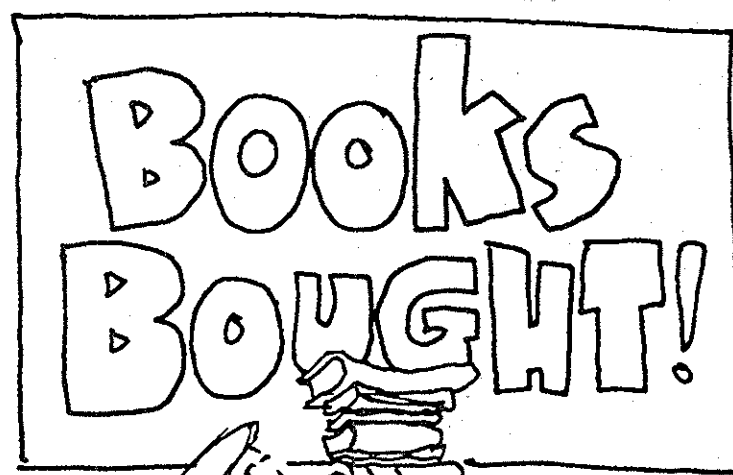
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It's also best for handicapped students to try and solve problems themselves, she says. For example, if a student is blind or learning disabled, the student should try to work things out with the professor himself or herself instead of going through a proctor.

Most professors understand the limitations of the handicapped, she says. All a student has to do is explain the disability to the professor and then both per-

sons can work together to find a way that will help the student succeed in their class.

Other services that may be of some help to the handicapped are the different tutorial services on campus and "The Challengers," an informal support/advocacy group for the YSU handicapped community. More information can be obtained by contacting "The Challengers" President Kay Klamer at 782-0228.

YSU has at least 160 active handicapped students right now.

Miklus stated, "This will be a challenging year for everyone."

Concert Update...

Virgin recording artists, Cracker (featuring David Lowery, formerly of Camper Van Beethoven), will perform at 9:30 p.m., Friday, August 21 at Cedar's Lounge, 23 North Hazel St., Youngstown. Price of admission is \$5. The show includes opening acts Metalfake Mother and Boogie Man Smash.

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