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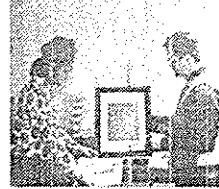
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Murder of YSU student shocks campus

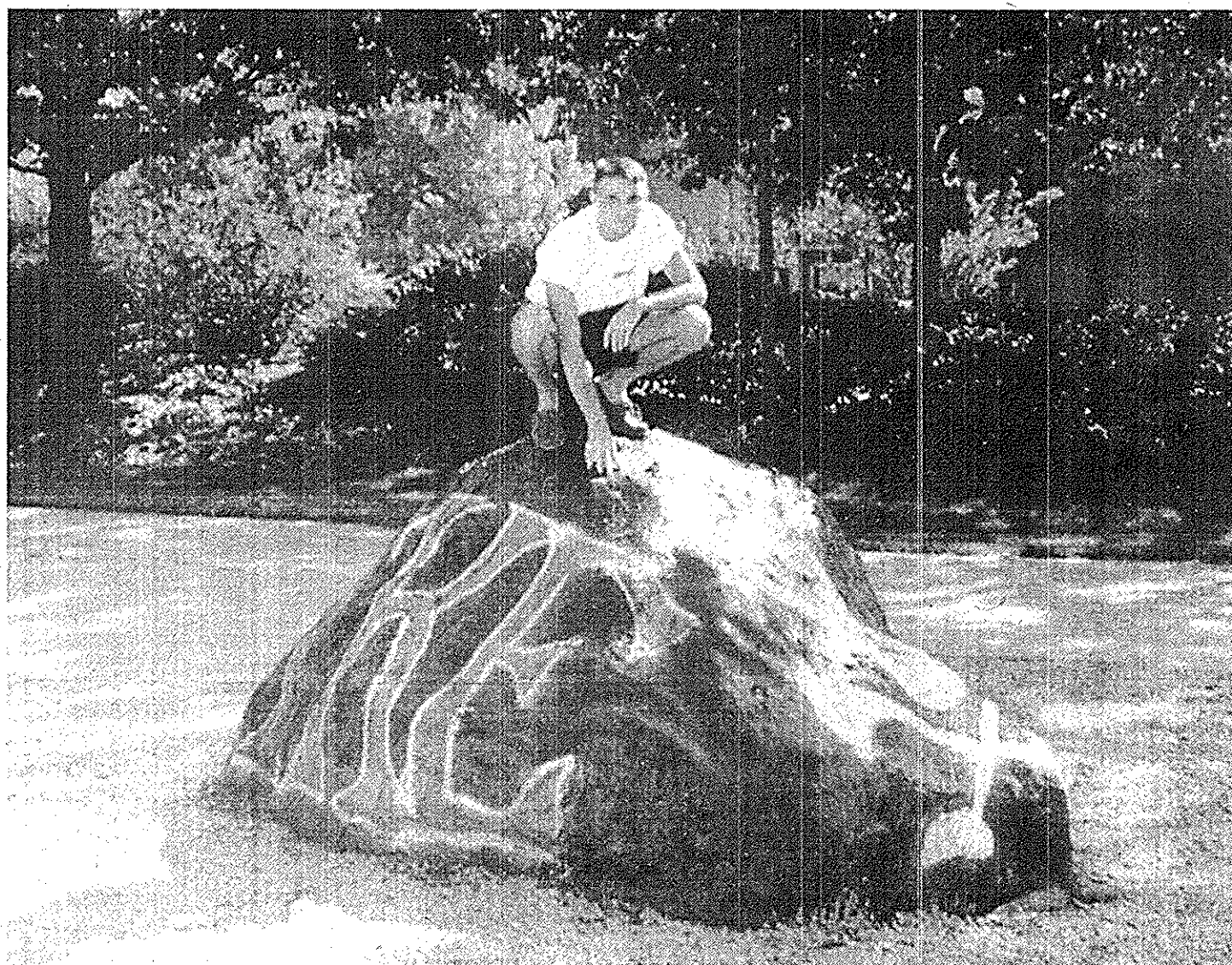


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▲ Sean Kessler will be remembered by many as "a very athletic, unique individual with a kind heart," say his TKE fraternity brothers.

Sean W. Kessler, 22

Services were held yesterday at 10:30 a.m. for Sean W. Kessler, 22, of Struthers who was found dead early Friday morning in Mill Creek Park.

Kessler, it was said by police, had been shot four times. His car was found on Mahoning Avenue later Friday afternoon. It is suspected he was shot at one location and brought to Mill Creek Park.

"He was one of my best friends. He was a fair man who accepted you for who you were. He touched the hearts of everyone he knew," said Steve Danklef, student of YSU and fellow fraternity member.

Surviving, Kessler is his mother, Patricia Kessler, whom Kessler considered his best friend.

Kessler was an education major, specializing in Physical Education. As a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE), he won their 1994-95 athlete of the year award. He worked at YSU's pool and Pogo's Pub. He was also involved in softball, volleyball, soccer and dart leagues, his favorite sport being softball.

Friends recall Kessler as always saying, "whatever it takes," meaning no matter what needed done or when, he would do what it took to accomplish it.

All of "Kess's" friends at TKE are left wondering why a 22 year old with the sky as his limit could be taken like this.

Kess was a friend and a leader and will be missed on the YSU campus but not soon forgotten.

The authorities have little information in their investigation of the murder. Anyone having information, please contact the Youngstown police at 742-8926 or the YSU police at 742-3527.

Murder is still mystery

By M. Ferguson Tinsley
INTERIM NEWS EDITOR

While police scour the city for clues, Sean Kessler's loved ones try to come to grips with their loss.

Mill Creek Park Police Captain John Lynch said a park worker found the bullet-riddled body of Kessler, 22, about 20 feet off the road on West Newport Drive at 8:30 a.m., Friday.

Diana Zullo said she had known Kessler, 22, since he was born.

"His mother and I have always been good friends," she said of Patricia Kessler. "I knew her before she was pregnant with Sean."

Zullo, 39, said she has been with Patricia since the Youngstown State University student's body was found in Mill Creek Park Friday.

"The police have no

motive right now," she said. "I heard so much from police and prosecutors, but it's purely conjecture. The poor mother wants to know what happened."

She said police found his car parked in the lot at a nearby car dealership.

"The police said the dashboard was broken where the tape deck was, but they don't think it was a robbery because his wallet was found on him," Zullo said.

The murderers are still at large, Captain Lynch said.

He said there was very little blood in the area where the body lay and, although Kessler's knees were bruised, there appeared to be no struggle at the scene.

"It looked like it could've been a hit/skip [another way of saying a hit and run]," he said. "We didn't even see the bullet wounds until we got him to the [Southside] hospital," he said.

Lynch said his department and the city police are handling the investigation.

Flashback from Diversity Week



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▲ Frederick (the Count) Molden displays his first place painting.



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William Blake, Director of Student Activities (right) assists with Diversity week.



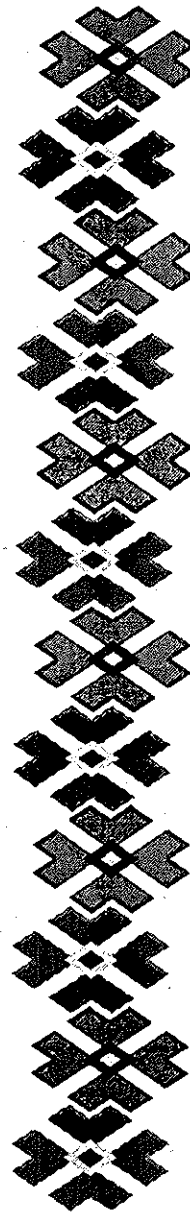
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▲ Mary Verdi-Fletcher(left) , Cleveland Ballet Dancing Wheels and Darrell Cain (right).



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▲ From left , Kofee Lilly, and Marty Manning judge second a piece of art by Flyod Kerr. The entry took second place.



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Corporations give opportunity to minorities

By Peggy Moore
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

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For more information, contact the Multicultural Student Services Office at 742-7175.

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The news editor is responsible for helping staff identify story ideas, assigning stories and ensuring that they are turned in by deadline.

Qualifications:

- ◆ Applicants must have worked for The Jambar at least three quarters as a reporter, or served two quarters covering a major beat (Student Government or Academic Senate);
- ◆ Applicants must have completed a basic journalism course; preference will be given to those who have taken two courses in journalism.

Applications are available at The Jambar office under the YSU Bookstore. The Jambar news editor is a paid position.

For more information, call Stephanie at 742-1991 or 742-3094.

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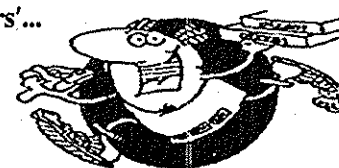
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Campus directories cause floods of another kind



Well, floods resulting from the Blizzard of '96 may BE a problem that we all can relate to, but floods of a different kind have hit members of the YSU community over the last two weeks.

The most hated document on campus is now the new YSU campus directory, which lists the phone numbers of most of the people within the University community.

While tiny fliers were placed on bulletin boards and an advertisement and a brief article ran in *The Jambar* before the books went to print, many people are angry with how YSU handled the production and distribution.

While these 10,000 directories were printed for students, a few days after the directories were put out, every pervert, phone solicitor or freebie collector picked up "our" complete information (including addresses and phone numbers).

Since the directories have come out, we have had numerous reports of students receiving phone calls because of the directory, but not University related.

Students have been called daily by a large phone company (sometimes in the wee hours of the morning) and offered the opportunity to apply for a VISA calling card because they are YSU students.

Students have been called by perverts, who deliver disgusting promises to female students. Many of these women say they know that these calls are courtesy of the directory because their phone numbers were previously unlisted.

Students have received calls from the clueless, who don't say anything after the phone is answered but sit on the other end and just think about it.

There were many ways the University could have prevented the aftermath if they would have thought the directory through a little bit before proceeding.

For example, why was there not a screen in SOLAR that notified all individuals who registered of the directory? While many students skip through the student survey at the end of registration, a screen (similar to the parking permit one) would allow students to refuse to release the information conveniently.

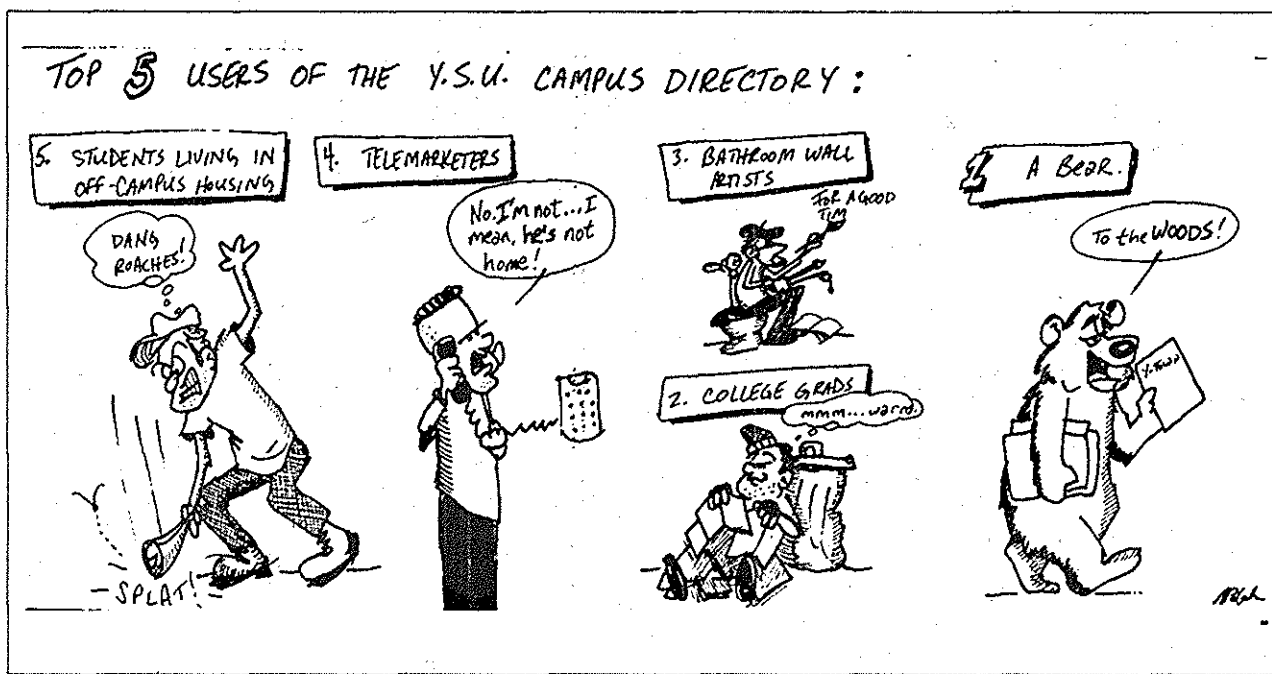
Why did administrators not take more measures to get the information about the directory out to the YSU community? (Sadly, not everyone reads *The Jambar*, although we wish they did.)

Why didn't the University ask permission to publish names, addresses and phone numbers, instead of making us tell them not to? That would be the polite way to handle it, but a directory with no names would not make the company producing it very much revenue.

And, finally, why didn't the University take measures to make sure the right people received the directories?

The directory is making life convenient for some people but it is not the people it should be. Most of the directories were gone before students could pick one up so the purpose of the publication was completely defeated.

Perhaps the directory was a good idea in the beginning, but it was another case of University officials not thinking before they acted.



Do students really care about YSU?

By Peggy Moore
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR



With the Anniversary issue of *The Jambar* due out shortly, I have been researching the 1960's, and I have found that the YSU students of 30 some years ago either had a lot more school spirit and participation, or they just cared a lot more than students of today.

Holidays at YSU used to bring decorations galore all over campus. Circle K, a now defunct (due to lack of interest) service organization, would build a 70-foot tree on the side of Kilcawley House. The tree was an aluminum frame stuffed with greens from 20 trees, which were donated and decorated with colored lights and bows.

Other groups, such as fraternities and sororities, also decorated areas of YSU so the campus looked great. The fact that all materials used were donated by various local businesses and organizations was an added bonus.

It's sad when organiza-

tions dedicated to community service fold due to lack of interest, and when fraternities and sororities, can't even be bothered to take the time to let people outside their little circle of friends know what they are doing or promoting on campus.

Many dances and events were held almost every weekend in the 60's. Spring Weekend was held in the spring, of course, and there was the Winter Weekend held in well, the winter.

These weekends entailed a Friday night dance, a Saturday concert and dance and a Sunday picnic or luncheon. Most of these weekends were sponsored by Student Government or other organizations on campus, but sadly, these have fallen to the wayside and now the biggest event on campus is

Homecoming.

I have never been to a Homecoming event other than a football game. As a non-traditional student, I have never felt included. It used to be that Homecoming was an entire weekend devoted to fun

for the entire campus, not just a football game and a popularity contest. A large ballroom was rented to hold the dance due to such large attendance, and often more than one band performed.

I'm not saying, "Let's live in the past," I'm just saying, let's take a lesson from the past. What happened to the spaghetti dinner fund raisers, the ROTC military balls, (is there still a ROTC program on campus?), dinnerdances, bowl-a-thons or just group-sponsored fun in general?

I realize time constraints pose a problem for many students, but a little time donated by a large number of people adds up.

If your group is doing something, let everyone know! If you are planning a fund raiser of any kind, let everyone know! People are generous with whatever means they have, be it time or money. They just have to be made aware of what is happening on campus.

So, how does one let the campus community know what is going on? The number one way is *The Jambar*! Come on down, pull up a chair and talk to one of the friendly editors, they will be happy to oblige you.

Another way is banners. Fifteen years ago, my first appearance on this campus was during Rush Week, and you could hardly see the buildings for the banners. I not only knew what was going on, but I also was filled with a sense of awe at campus life.

Let's get back to sharing and caring. Promote your University and your group will reap the benefits.

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The Jambar

Top 10 statements after the release of the new campus directory

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9. "The Stalker's Guide to YSU"
8. "Did you say privacy?"
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Student yearns for return of warm weather Bills always come after all your money is gone

By Laura Clark
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Commentary
Last Thursday, as I walked across a campus that two days earlier was buried in snow, I was shocked at the number of students wearing shorts. But then again almost everyone was shocked by the 60-degree weather. It definitely was not a typical January day.

The recent patch of warm weather only heightened my yearning for spring. I'm already making plans for my vegetable garden, including preparations for protecting my beloved broccoli plants from the strange furry animal that creeps out at dusk to graze.

I've started thinking about the different kinds of flowers that I'd like to plant. For anyone who has more luck at killing flowers than growing them, I recommend Nasturtiums. (Last year I emptied the extra seed packages in the woods, and a few weeks later I had a colorful patch under the trees.)

On Thursday I took the long route to classes and felt a sudden urge to mow the lawn or do some sun-bathing.

I overheard a student, who happened to be wearing shorts, casually comment: "Well, it's a pretty nice day. At least, for January it is."

Yes, it was a pretty nice day. Now the snow and bitter cold has returned, and with it comes a bad case of the winter blues. And as I sit huddled in DeBartolo with my gloves on and my winter coat wrapped around me, I'll be missing that spring-like January day.

By Mark Bryan
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Commentary
I think that I have a problem. It's not actually a major problem but on the other hand, it's not a minor problem. A major problem is something that you can't control.

A minor problem is a problem that can be quickly solved. This is kind of in between the two. My problem — bills that come in after you get paid.

Why can't the bills come at an opportune time (but when exactly is an opportune time for bills?) for me and I'm sure for everyone else?

Do the creditors all get together and say "Hey, Mark's (or whatever name you wish to put in here) paycheck just about ran out, let's all send him **THE**

BILLS!"

Okay, I may be going a little far with the creditors ganging up on unsuspecting people like myself. No, I'm not paranoid and think that everyone is out to get me (except maybe the bill collectors) or that someone is always watching me. But doesn't it seem like it?

I mean, you get your paycheck and by the time you put some in your savings account to pay for the rising cost of tuition, put gas in your car and have a little spending money left (this includes money for dates, to eat and to get things copied for school at Kinkos at 3 a.m.) there is very little left for bills.

I know that I should probably set some money aside with each paycheck just for the purpose of bills, and I usually do believe it or not. But sometimes it just isn't

possible.

Take for instance the hours that you work. Around the end of the quarter, the average person cuts their hours to study for finals and then takes a few hours off during their scheduled work day to take those finals. So there is money lost right off the bat. And then the inevitable happens — the bills come.

Here you are trying to scrounge up \$15 or \$20 just to make the minimum payment for the month so they don't come and break your legs (okay, that's a little extreme but a screwed up credit rating is just as bad, and it takes a lot longer to heal than a broken leg).

With the Christmas season here, the credit cards are getting red hot being used. I mean, if they are like mine, they are steamin'. But they are an evil

necessity because you don't have the cash to pay for something because you are paying for the last things that you bought with the credit card. Personally, I think that it is a never-ending battle. It's an uphill fight, and there is actually no way to win.

So, what is the solution to this problem? I really don't think there is one. Aside from setting money aside and managing my finances better, there is not too much I can do.

Unless, I take two dollars a week to play the lottery and hope to win all that money so I can pay off my bills. But, who are we kidding?

If I ever won those millions, I'd still be paying the \$15 or \$20 a month payment. Only this time I would be doing it out of spite because then I would be in control of my bill problem.

News editor applicants wanted!

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Elders strikes a chord with listeners

By M. Tinsley Ferguson
NEWS EDITOR

No one shrank from using the "M" word during former U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Joycelyn Elders' talk at Bliss Hall Monday afternoon.

She was the guest of a coalition of organizations including YSU, Planned Parenthood and the local chapter of the National Organization of Women. Elders wasn't the one who brought up the word "masturbation," however.

Planned Parenthood President Roberta G. Antoniotti referred to the sexual issue that cost Elders' her federal position in 1994 when she asked Elders how to get public support for teaching sexuality to youth.

Elders was forced to resign when she promoted comprehensive public school programs on sexuality that included information on masturbation.

"How do we get them to see that masturbation is part of human sexuality?" Antoniotti asked at the forum Monday.

Drawing those who oppose such education to the table with those who promote it is the first step, Elders said, sparking applause and laughter throughout the session.

"Don't ever go to an open meeting to get anything done," she said, advocating private meetings first. "Go to them one by one. When you've got 51 percent of the

vote, then you put it on the table."

The race and gender-balanced audience seemed to support Elders' views. Someone grabbed the chance to air their own views during a question/answer session.

"A whole lot of pain has been inflicted in the name of God's will," a woman said referring to biblical references and some religious groups'

opposition to homosexuality.

"We have to be inclusive people. I'm not sure that we know enough or that we're good enough [to judge]," said Elders

"Telling children who they are and who they love is wrong, is evil, is sinful because who they love is the same

know enough or that we're good enough [to judge]," she said.

Elders claimed that many legislators need to be made to understand the lives of minorities or impoverished constituents.

"Their concept of being poor is not being able to go on vacation in the summer," she said. "What I'm talking about is having milk in the refrigerator or having a refrigerator."

"The legislatures come to church on Sunday in the front door and go out the back door. We have to stop allowing that kind of thing. We have to make them accountable," she said.

gender."

Elders told the group no one's sexual preference should be judged.

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Maag Library brings Internet services to campus

By Joyce Dorbish
COPY EDITOR

Besides the MaagNet and Ohiolink services, which are offered at Maag library for all YSU students, have access to the Internet/World Wide Web (WWW) have been added to this reference source list.

"If you have a computer, modem and the correct protocol, you can hook directly into the

terminal server from your home. Otherwise, all you need to do is call Maag Library's reference desk at 742-3686 to reserve an hour's time to use their computerized on-line services," said George Heller, reference librarian.

By accessing the Internet through YSU at home, you will be able to view the graphic parts of each site. The in-library access offers a free, text-

only search.

Power pages, a recent on-line news service through Maag Library, offers abstracts and periodical pages at the cost of 10 cents per page. In order to access this reference data base, a student ID with a current bar code is necessary. Any reference material ordered through a home-computer terminal may be picked up at Maag's reference desk.

No ID is necessary to reserve time on the Internet.

Maag library's reference room, fifth-floor multimedia and sixth-floor government documents all now contain computers with which to access the Internet. By using the University's browser on Netscape, a program for accessing on-line sites, the student will be assisted through a point-and-click method of searching for information,

according to Heller. The library also is in the process of adding another site to be opened soon, said Heller.

The on-line services are offered during Maag Library's daily and weekend hours. "The good thing about these services is that you can access the information whenever you can and still get your assignments handed in on time," added Heller.

A brochure detailing Maag's on-line services is currently available at the reference desk.

Note: The Jambar is currently in the process of creating its own web page on the World Wide Web. Dr. Robert Hogue, computer information science; Rick Blanch, sophomore, computer information science; and Joe Simon, senior, English, along with cooperation from University departments and The Jambar will soon have this new site in full working order. This endeavor is expected to be launched on Monday, Jan. 29.

More information on the creation of this new web site and its address will follow in The Jambar's upcoming Jan. 29 issue.


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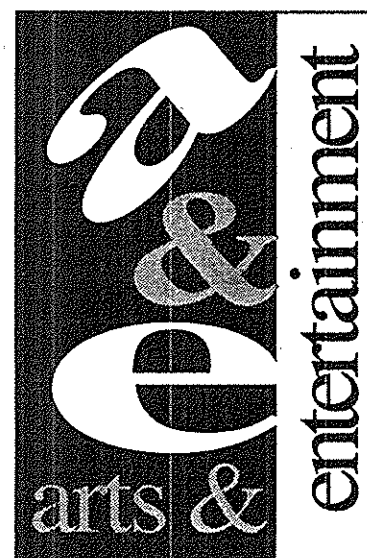
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The Poetry of Work - 7:30 p.m., Jan. 24 - reading sponsored by The YSU Poetry Center in conjunction with the Working Class Studies Center featuring poets Nick Coles and Jim Daniels. For more information on The YSU Poetry Center contact Philip Brady at 742-3415.

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Theater

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What work from the Butler Institute of American Art's permanent collection has been on display in the Louvre, as well as museums in Tokyo, Paris, Los Angeles, New York, Boston, Chicago and Washington D.C.?

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In a Pickle

Band finds its own niche in local original music scene

By Natalie Lariccia
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In the so-called "alternative" world we live in, it is sometimes difficult to find a band that has its own original music style and unique stage presence. However, Pickle is one band that seems to defy the masses and define its own creative niche successfully.

Pickle began about 1 1/2 years ago when YSU grad student Mat-O Kresic and Ritchie Donovan formed the acoustic act Flaming Dick and Hot Dog. After a few successful performances, mainly at the Gargoyle in Warren, they decided to elaborate further on their ideas with a fuller sound.

Pickle was born when Tom Tumbri was added on bass and Heinrich Malachi on drums. With Donovan and Kresic on vocals and guitar, Pickle began to take on a life of its own.

Within a month after the band formed, they released *Champipple*, a five-song EP, which has sold about 500 copies and can be found at their shows, Purple Phrogg Records in North Lima, Underdog Records in Hubbard and a few stores in Pittsburgh and Bowling Green. Kresic said, "It has an acoustic feel to it, partially due to the influence of Flaming Dick and Hot Dog."

Pickle went on to play various acts in Youngstown, Pittsburgh, Michigan and West Virginia. Last summer, they also played a 10-day mini-tour of five states which Donovan described as "the best week of my life." They also opened for acts including Guided by Voices, The Laughing Hyenas and God is My Co-Pilot. They also



Pickle is (left to right) Heinrich Malachi, Ritchie Donovan, Mat-O Kresic and Tom Tumbri.

are currently in the process of polishing out the rough parts of their video debut for the cut "Sizzlin' Love."

When asked to explain what Pickle's lyrics deal with, Donovan was quick to explain, "I don't want to tell people about the lyrics. I write very ambiguous and androgynous lyrics. All our songs are love songs about broken hearts, whiskey and the part of chicken that looks like a screwdriver."

One thing all Pickle members did agree on was how different they all are from each other. They describe Kresic as "the regular '70s rocker," Donovan as "the entertainer" and Malachi as "the quiet one." As for Tumbri, Donovan summarized, "None of us except Tom [Tumbri] subscribe to the idea that sounding bad is good." Kresic was quick to emphasize that they all respect each other, however.

For now, members of Pickle

are busy promoting their new seven-inch, four-song release *Jenny Starcastle*. On Jan. 27, they will play with Grey Larry and 5 Ball at Pyatt Street Down Under. The show starts at 10:30 p.m., and Pickle fans will be able to purchase the new release for \$2. The band promises the show will be both "visually and mentally stimulating."

Pickle's future plans include continuing playing in Youngstown, Pittsburgh and Michigan. They also hope to start recording again in early summer and possibly release a CD EP by the end of this year. "We'd ultimately like to make rock and roll a full-time job," added Kresic.

As Pickle members continue to further their professional and musical careers, they also hope to get signed to a record label. "We feel rock and roll will see us through," concluded Donovan.

Campus to host internationally acclaimed musician, composer

YSU — Internationally acclaimed composer Michael Riessler of Cologne, Germany, will be teaching and performing during a visit to YSU Feb. 3-7.

Riessler, who is known for "straddling the line" between jazz and twentieth-century classical composition, often inspires listeners with his proficiency on the bass and B-flat clarinet and saxophones. In 1990, he performed a solo tour throughout the Soviet Union. He has also toured in Africa and South America and has performed at events such as the Europe Jazz Festival Le Mans, the Tokyo Jazz Festival and the Berlin Jazz Festival.

His appearance in Youngstown is being sponsored by the New Music Society and Guild, YSU Student Government, the Ohio Arts Council, the German Consulate and YSU's Dana School of Music.

Riessler's Schedule
Riessler's schedule is planned as follows:

Feb. 3 — Reception, informal gathering and open rehearsal of his music all afternoon in the Band Room of Bliss Hall. All students and interested musicians are invited.

Feb. 5-6 — Riessler will conduct a workshop for contemporary music/improvisation techniques for wind instruments (especially clarinets and saxophones).

Feb. 7 — Riessler will perform a concert at noon in the Butler Institute of American Art. At 8 p.m. he will be featured in concert in the Bliss Recital Hall. Assisted by a string quartet composed of students, faculty and area musicians, Riessler will perform some of his works. Original works by students of the New Music Society also will be performed.



By Michael Pep
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

REPLICANTS
REPLICANTS

Tired of those same old "Sounds of the '70s" and "Totally '80s" albums electronically transferred and remastered for your enjoyment? Why not try something different such as the Replicants? This band supplies bastardized versions of those songs we listened to as we were growing up.

The Replicants do a great job of desecrating such bands as the jazzy Steely Dan, the always eccentric David Bowie and those quirky pop guys The Cars. The Replicants also perform songs like a slow grunge version of Neil Young's "Cinnamon Girl," a post-psychedelic version of Pink Floyd's "Ibiza Bar" and a twisted, guitar-distorted version of Paul McCartney's "Silly Love Songs."

The Replicants definitely achieve their goal of offending those boring conservative music listeners. So throw away your skinny technicolor ties, turn off those silly info-commercials and tune into the Replicants.

By Jason Coho
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Alice in Chains
Alice in Chains
Columbia Records

Alice in Chains long-awaited self-titled album is finally here, and it was well worth the wait. Not to be mistaken for an "alternative" band from Seattle, these guys hold true to their heavy metal roots with heavy, mind-blowing songs like "Grind," Sludge Factory" and "Again." Besides great music, this album also has an unusual yellow-purple jewel box, and the cover sports a three-legged dog named "Sunshine." Expect to see these guys out on tour soon.

Megadeth
Hidden Treasures
Capitol Records

For those of you who can't seem to get enough Megadeth in your diet, *Hidden Treasures* is sure to satisfy your appetite. Composed of songs from movie soundtracks and tributes, this album saves you money by putting all of these great songs on one disk. It also includes a previously unreleased cover of the Sex Pistols "Problems."

With band members currently working on side projects, this may be the last Megadeth release for a while.

Theater Review

Oakland Center continues successful season

By Chalet Seidel
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

In *A...My Name is Still Alice*, the latest production at the Oakland Center for the Arts, a cast of five women mix song, dance, comedy and drama to tell what it's like to be a woman in the 1990's.

The two-act review consists of 24 songs, monologues and short sketches. Each scene is a separate, self-contained work, meaning the women have to switch from drama to comedy and music to dialogue with each scene.

In addition, cast members play a diverse range of characters crossing all age, class and even gender lines. For example, actress Carla Jenkins appears as a high school boy, an old woman, a female construction worker and the pope, to name a few. Her fellow actresses have similar repertoires.

Fortunately, the ensemble cast, consisting of Jenkins, Shayla Richards, Tina Smith, Leticia Esparra Gonzalez and Donna Downie, is up to the challenge.

Although each actress has her own strong suit, all of the women are talented actresses, singers and comedienne. In "For Women Only Poems" Downie hams it up as a man-hating bohemian-type poet to the audience's delight.

Gonzalez shows her own comedic spark in "Juanita Craiga,"



The cast of *A...My Name is Still Alice* consists of: (clockwise from top right) Carla D. Gipson, Leticia Esparra Gonzalez, Donna Smith Downie, Shayla J. Richards and Tina Smith.

a spoof on the diet-diva with the same initials.

It takes a rare talent to do a dance routine in steel-toe workboots and Richards pulls it off in the number "Hard Hat Woman."

Carla D. Gipson's rich voice shone on the gospel-sounding "Lifelines," almost turning the otherwise lackluster song into a

show-stopper.

Through these and other vignettes, the show explores the diverse and communal experiences of modern women. However, its not just a "woman thing."

Despite the feminist subject matter, the show is male-friendly. The rare incidences of male-bashing are light and good-

natured and the show's peppering of political satire should appeal to any self-respecting liberal, regardless of gender. Especially good is a scene from the "Clarence Thomas Home For Unwed Mothers."

A...My Name is Still Alice continues weekends at the Oakland through Feb. 3.

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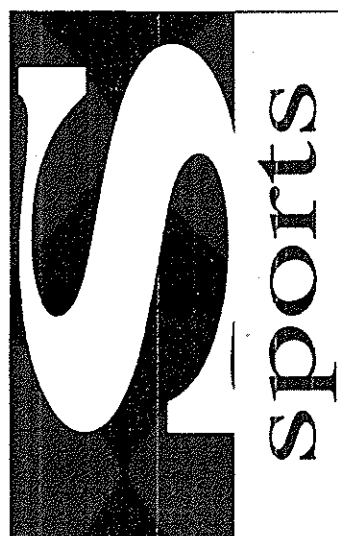
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Born in Leeds, England, Nicholas Coles has worked as a farmhand, dishwasher, office boy, construction worker and factory worker. Currently, he teaches at the University of Pittsburgh, where he directs the Western Pennsylvania Writing Project. His articles have appeared in *College English* and other journals. He is co-editor with Peter Oresick of *Working Classics: Poems on Industrial Life* (University of Illinois Press, 1990) and *For A Living: The Poetry of Work* (University of Illinois Press, 1995).

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Jim Daniels was born in Detroit in 1956. He received his BA from Alma College and his MFA from Bowling Green State University. He has been teaching in the writing program at Carnegie Mellon University since 1981. Daniels is the author of three books of poetry, *M-80*, *Punching Out and Places/Everyone*, which won the Brittingham Prize in 1985. He has won grants from the National Endowment for the Arts. His poems have appeared in *Paris Review*, *Michigan Review*, and *New England Quarterly*.

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Penguin men lose in overtime at Eastern, record falls to 7-7

By Michael Grazier
SPORTS EDITOR

The YSU men's basketball team lost another heartbreaker Saturday as Mid-Continent rival Eastern Illinois handed the Penguins their fourth conference loss, 74-68, in overtime.

It was another case of erratic, offensive shooting for the Penguins as they came out sizzling in the first half, hitting 16 of their first 26 attempts, only to shoot just eight for 22 in the second.

While the red and white showed signs of brilliance, their continuing offensive woes were evident from the three-point range and from the foul line all night long. YSU connected on only six of 20 from long range, while converting just 10 of 21 free throws.

Junior Marcus Culbreth

paced the Penguins in the scoring department with 13, hitting all six of his field goal attempts. Junior Hank Raber tallied 12 points and added five rebounds.

It was Raber who led the Penguins to a convincing 30-point victory against Chicago State last Monday when he pumped in 24 points. Against Eastern Illinois, however, his touch eluded him to the tune of four for 15 from the field and one of seven from three-point range.

Sophomore Anthony Hunt registered 11 markers, while senior Ronnie Easter added 10 to aid the Penguin cause. Culbreth and junior Matt McMurray each pulled down six caroms to lead YSU in that category.

For the Panthers, Andre Rodriguez and Johnny Hernandez each poured in 19

points as Rodriguez went nine for 13 from the floor, while Hernandez was near perfect from the charity stripe, missing only one of his 13 tries.

The Penguins led by as much as 12 with just over nine minutes left in regulation, but couldn't hold on as Eastern Illinois went on a 14-0 run over the next six minutes to take the lead 58-56.

In overtime YSU held a 64-62 advantage with three minutes remaining, but Rodriguez scored five in a row to give the Panthers the lead for good. Rodriguez scored seven of Eastern's 12 points in the extra period.

The loss drops the Penguins record to 7-7 (2-4 in the Mid-Continent Conference), while the Panthers improve to 4-8 (2-3).

Formerly Quoted

Mike Baab, Cleveland Browns center, on his team's defensive backfield: *"Our defensive backs were like a river. There was a lot more activity at the mouth than at the source."*

Lindy Infante, Green Bay Packers coach, looking on the bright side of finishing the 1990 season 6-10: *"I won't have to run around the country and collect a whole bunch of Coach of the Year trophies."*

Pat Leahy, veteran New York Jets place-kicker, taking issue with the adage that the legs are the first thing to go on an athlete: *"It's the hair."*

Dave McGinnis, Chicago Bears linebacker coach, on how to stop the Detroit Lions offense: *"The key to Detroit's run-'n-shoot is when Barry Sanders runs, you shoot him."*

Ralph Campbell, one of the Hogettes, the unofficial male Redskin cheerleaders who dress up as women, on his group's wardrobe: *"Our designer is Calvin Swine."*

Eugene Lockhart, a linebacker traded in the offseason by the Dallas Cowboys to the New England Patriots, while cleaning out his locker: *"It's a cold business—a cold, cold business. And it's even colder in New England."*

One time someone changed the recording used at the Minnesota Vikings' offices. Instead of the regular message, callers heard this: *"Thank you for calling the most rotten team in the history of man. That's right, you have reached the Minnesota Vikings."*

Eric Dickerson, Indianapolis Colts running back, on his apparently fading ability: *"If I've lost a step, it's a step a lot of other guys never had."*

Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback: *"If a receiver's open, throw it to him. If he's not, throw it to him anyway. Let the guy show his athletic ability."*

Source: *The Sports Illustrated 1992 Sports Almanac. 1991. Time Life.*

Lady cagers lose second conference tilt at Eastern Illinois in OT, 77-73

By Michael Grazier
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Penguins lost for the first time in five games as host Eastern Illinois University handed YSU its second Mid-Continent Conference loss in overtime, 77-73.

Leading the way for the Lady Penguins once again was junior Liz Hauger. Hauger connected for 19 points and grabbed nine rebounds, while sophomore Shannon Beach contributed 18.

Senior Shelley Allen and sophomore Teresita Jones chipped in 12 and 11 respectively in the losing cause.

YSU drops to 7-6 overall and 4-2 in the conference, while the Panthers improve to 6-7, 3-2.

YSU trailed in the game by

as much as 14 points before tying it up at 49 apiece with just over seven minutes to go on sophomore Caroline McCombs lay-in.

The Lady Penguins extended to a four-point advantage on free-throws by Hauger and Jones, while junior Lauren Blauser chipped in a crucial three pointer to make it 56-52 with four and a half minutes remaining.

A late Panther barrage put them ahead 63-60 when Beach connected from long range to even the score with just under a minute left in regulation. From there, neither team could manage to score the rest of the way.

In overtime, clinging to a one-point lead, Eastern's Angie Patzner drilled a three pointer to put the Panthers up 72-68 with

1:31 left to put the game out of reach.

Barbara Gorbova jammed in 17 points to lead the Panthers, while Kenya Green chipped in 10.

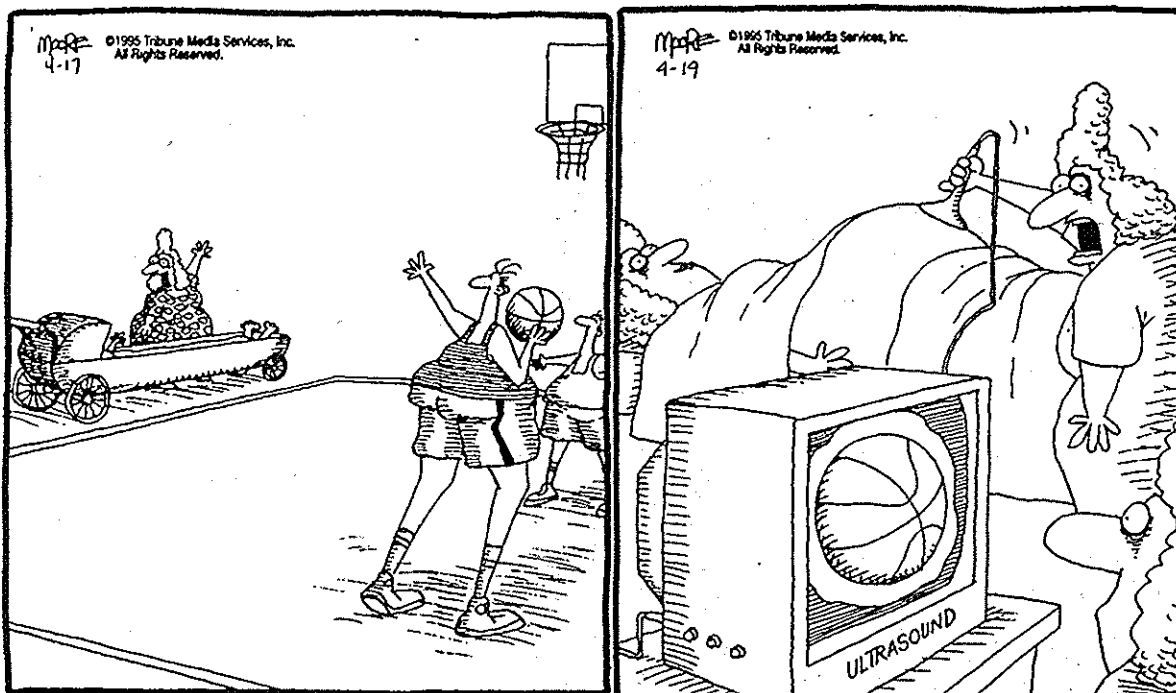
"We had a chance to win," said Ed DiGregorio, head coach. "We got down 14 early, but we scrapped back."

Missed opportunities were the theme for YSU as they failed to capitalize from the free-throw line down the stretch.

"We missed four one-and-ones," DiGregorio said. "They converted their fouls at the end, and we missed our fouls."

For the Penguins, it was the first loss since the conference lidlifter against the University at Buffalo on Jan. 4. It was also the third straight road loss to Eastern Illinois.

In the Bleachers By Steve Moore



"There's Daddy, Billy! Wave to Daddy!"

"Should we tell her?"

Dave Smith, strong runner; strong leader, has high hopes for himself after graduating

By Rochelle Durban
MANAGING EDITOR

With every athlete comes a person with competitive instincts to succeed not only on the track, but in everything they do. Dave Smith, YSU student from Jamaica believes that the mental attitude of an athlete has to do with the way they compete.

Dave Smith, senior, Electrical Engineering, knew that he wanted to compete on the track ever since he was a boy in middle school.

"I was watching the Olympics and was fascinated by one of the competitors from Jamaica. Ever since then I knew I wanted to run," said Smith.

Smith started running when

he attended a high school in Manchester, Jamaica.

Ever since then he has been running such races as the 400, 200, and 100. Currently, Smith holds nine records at YSU, including both indoor and outdoor running events.

Strong mental capabilities are a must when it comes to being a strong athlete,

exclaims Smith. "Before a race, I have to have a 'I can do this approach' to succeed," he said.

Not only is Smith a success on the track, but has proven to be a leader.

Being president of the International Students Association (ISA) gives me the opportunity to

unite many cultures and to create unity of the world, in Youngstown," exclaimed Smith.

The purpose of ISA is to "create a bridge between two cultures, to create unity and understanding of each and every individual.

By creating this unity, the student body of YSU can hopefully be more tolerant to others ways of life while enjoying the diverse lifestyles," said Smith.

Smith is expected to graduate this June and looks forward to the fact that his family is flying in from Jamaica.

In conclusion, Smith says he hopes that the ISA can grow. His own personal goal is to gain an education and to have fun.

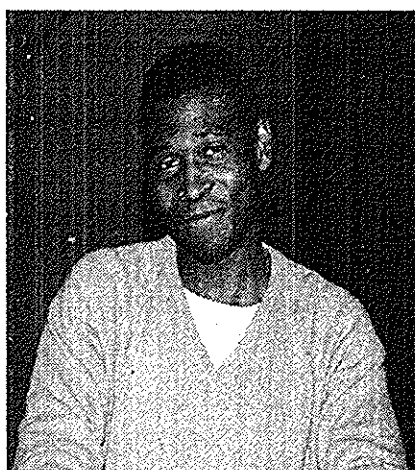


PHOTO BY AMY WINGER

Dave Smith



YSU football players earn awards for 1995 season

YSU— Leon Jones, a senior line-backer from Akron, OH (Archbishop Hoban High School), was selected as the John Delserson "Most Valuable Player" for the 1995 season. The announcement was made by Jim Tressel, executive director of athletics and head football coach, at the team's annual banquet on Saturday, Jan. 13.

The following nine team members were honored with four-year letterman awards: Mark Brungard, Paul Conn, Tom Dillingham, Tim Dreslinski, Jermaine Hopkins, Phillip Jean-Baptiste, Leon Jones, Steve Six and Brian Terlesky.

Eleven team members earned three-year awards: Darnell Bracy, Jon Dorma, Mike Fink, Mack Gilchrist, Chris Inglis, Dan Inglis, Andre Jethroe, Jim Jones, Terica Jones, Jake Smallfield and Matt Taylor.

Quarterback Mark Brungard also earned the Four Square Club Academic Award, while both Brungard and Leon Jones were the recipients of the Four Square Club's "Outstanding" offensive and defensive players of the game for their performances against Stephen F. Austin State on Saturday, Sept. 9.

The Big Mac "Offensive Lineman of the Year" was center Steve Six, while the "Defensive Lineman of the Year" was nose guard Andre Jethroe.


The "Outstanding Offensive Player Award" was given to Jermaine Hopkins.

Tom Paolucci earned the Paul McFadden "Specialist of the Year," while Phillip Jean-Baptiste was awarded the "Most Inspirational Player."

J.T. DelGarbino was awarded the Dr. Spurgeon Torchbearer Award.


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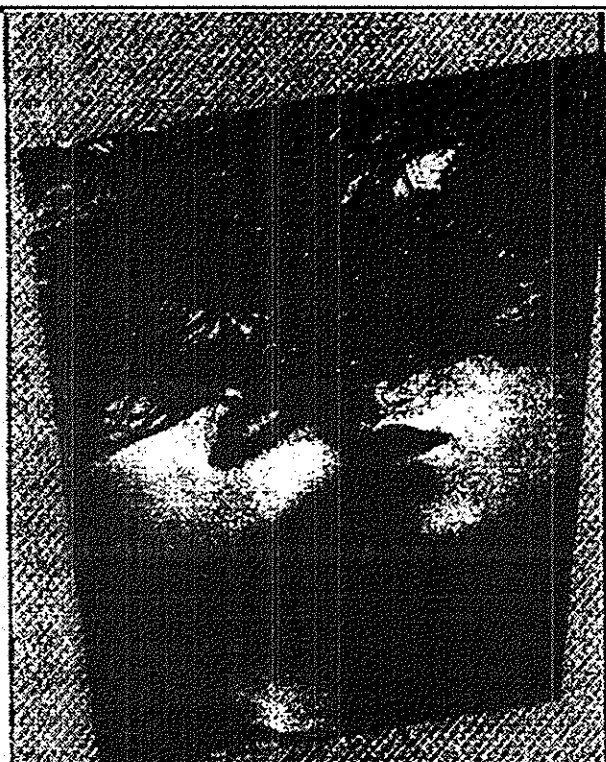
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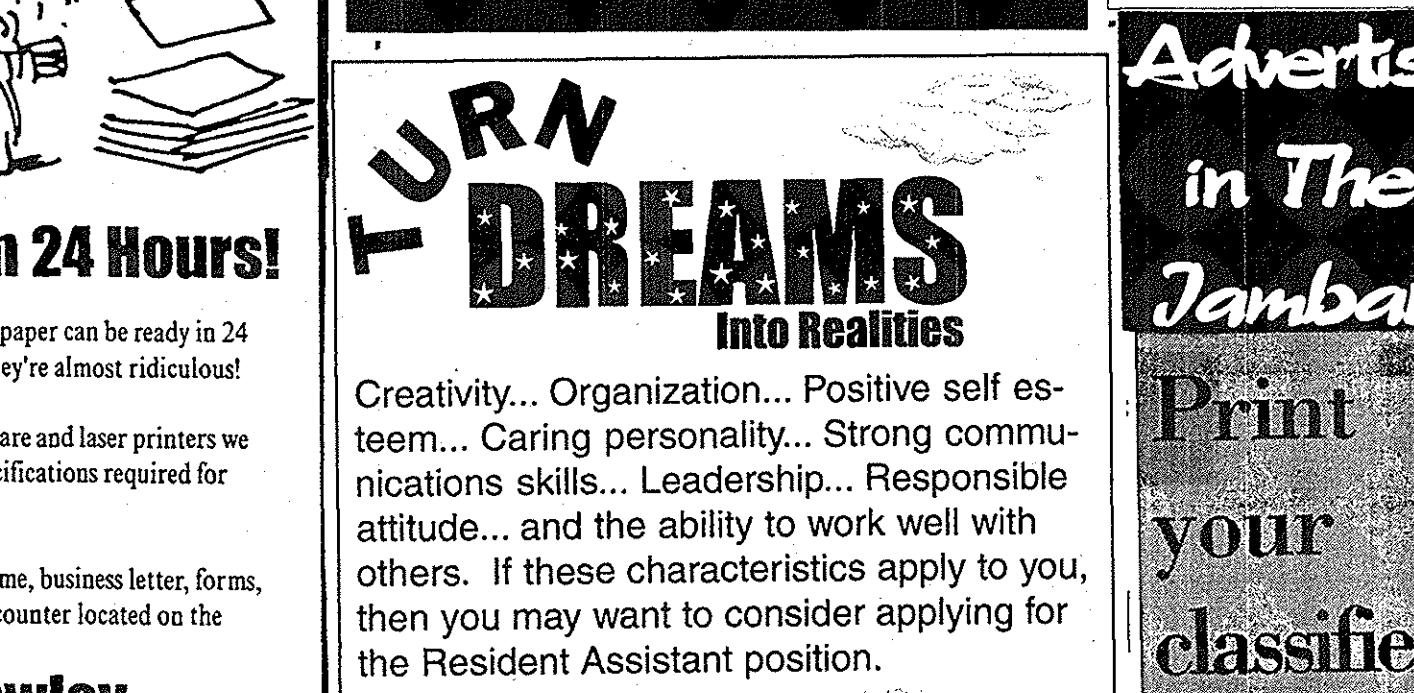
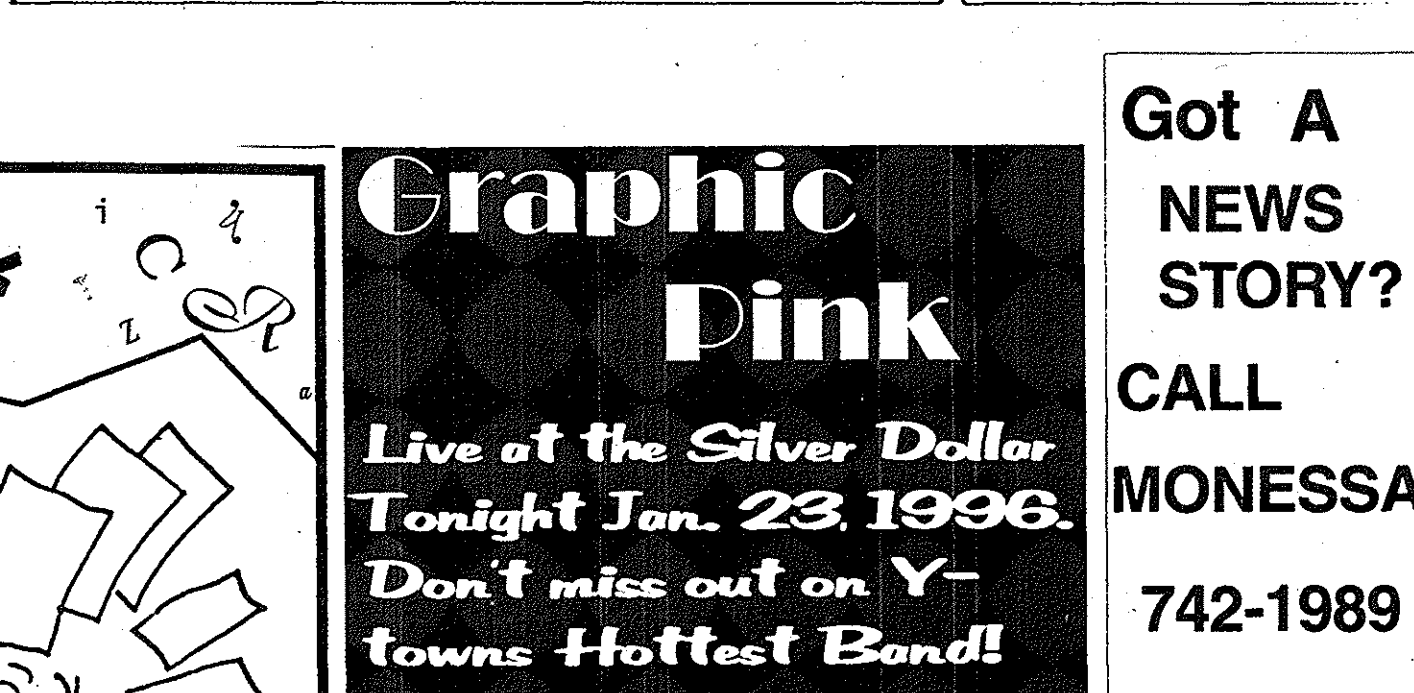
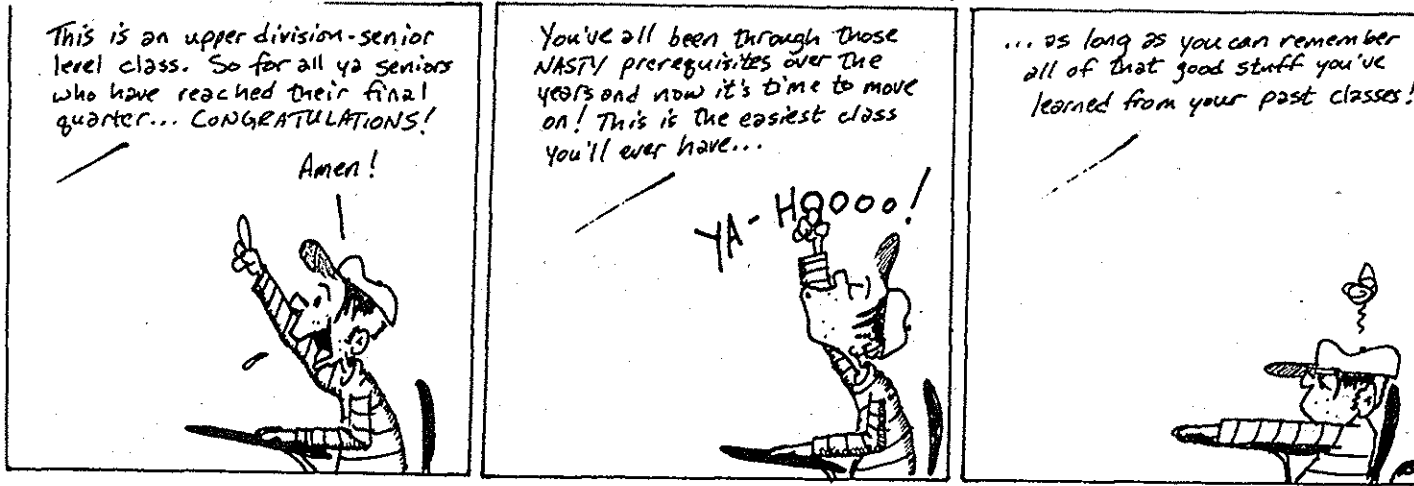
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