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Provost search is on track, running smoothly

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
News Editor

"Things are running smoothly," said Dr. Jack D. Bakos Jr., chair of the Provost screening committee, in regard to the Provost search. "Our goal is to have the final three Provost candidates selected by March 1, 1992 to present to the President-designate," he said. Nominations will be accepted until Dec. 2. Bakos expects that the University will receive approximately 100 applicants for the position.

Dr. Bernard T. Gillis, the current Provost, will return to teaching in the chemistry department on Jan. 1. Dr. Sally M. Hotchkiss, YSU associate Provost, will be the acting Provost. The Provost is the principal academic officer who

reports to the President on all of the University's academic affairs.

According to Bakos, the 11-member screening committee, which was hand-picked by President Humphrey, represents the University well. There are 9 faculty members and two students. "The committee represents all schools on campus and we have good representation of minorities," Bakos added.

In the committee's first meeting, the piece of business was to establish an advertisement to be published in appropriate national publications. "The advertisement will appear in national publications that an individual who was seeking a position in higher education would read," Bakos explained.

The committee also agreed on what the minimum qualifications a candidate

for the Provost position must have. According to the advertisement, a candidate for the Provost position must have earned a doctorate, have a distinguished record of teaching, scholarship and publication and have extensive academic administration experience. In addition, a candidate must have understanding of and sensitivity to the unique role and mission of a metropolitan university, be familiar with professional accreditation procedures and demonstrate commitment to equal opportunity and affirmative action.

Although the search for a new University President is continuing, Bakos said that the presidential search isn't interfering with the Provost search. "Time is crucial. We can't drag the Provost search out too far, especially if both the new

President and the new Provost are to assume their duties on July 1, 1992."

As the Provost screening process continues, Bakos said that the committee had agreed to let the entire University community know what the committee is doing. Bakos explained that after every meeting, a letter, addressed to the YSU community, is distributed. He said that the purpose of the letter is to "keep the University updated and interested." Bakos briefly mentioned that the last presidential search was of so much interest that there were a lot of rumors. "The letter to the YSU community is to dispel any rumors. We want to continue the letter policy," Bakos added.

He said that the committee is working on compiling a list of qualifications to be

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Academic Senate seeks to enhance applicant pool

By SUSAN KORDA
Copy Editor

In an effort to improve the pool of potential applicants for upcoming vacancies in ad-

ministration, the Senate Executive Committee of the YSU Academic Senate recommended a motion which would allow for the eligibility of tenure for major academic administrators.

The motion, which was approved by the Senate, reads as follows: that this Senate recommends that, with the consent of the appropriate academic department, appropriate academic rank and eligibility for tenure be conferred upon major academic administrators upon or retroactive to the date of their employment at YSU.

According to Dr. William Jenkins, senate chair, major

academic administrators would include the University President, Provost and associate Provost, deans and assistant deans.

Jenkins said that not offering tenure to these positions could cause a problem in terms of the pool of applicants.

"In most institutions it (tenure) is granted," Jenkins said. "The concern was most immediately for the upcoming vacancies." The committee said that it felt that there would be

more applicants for the positions if tenure were offered.

The original motion from the Senate executive committee, which caused a great deal of opposition from senate members, stated as follows: that a recommendation be sent to President

Neil D. Humphrey and the Board of Trustees that the policy of courtesy rank for major academic administrators be discontinued effective with new

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Alcohol Awareness Week strives to inform

By KELLI LANTERMAN
Editor-in-Chief

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week began this past Monday, Nov. 4. The week is meant to "bring the awareness of alcohol use and abuse to campus," said Jain Savage, coordinator, Substance Abuse Services.

According to Cindy Miklus, assistant to the associate director of Health Enhancement Services, "An awareness week is best for commuter campuses. Although we try to make students aware throughout the year, the week saturates it, and we can get to more people."

Usually, said Savage, a theme is chosen to go along with the week, but this year was different. "We just want to bring awareness. We want students to take a minute and think about their own drinking," said Savage.

A graffiti board, which was posted in Kilcawley Center, demonstrated that students do think about their drinking. On the board, the question was posed, "What are the signs of alcoholism?"

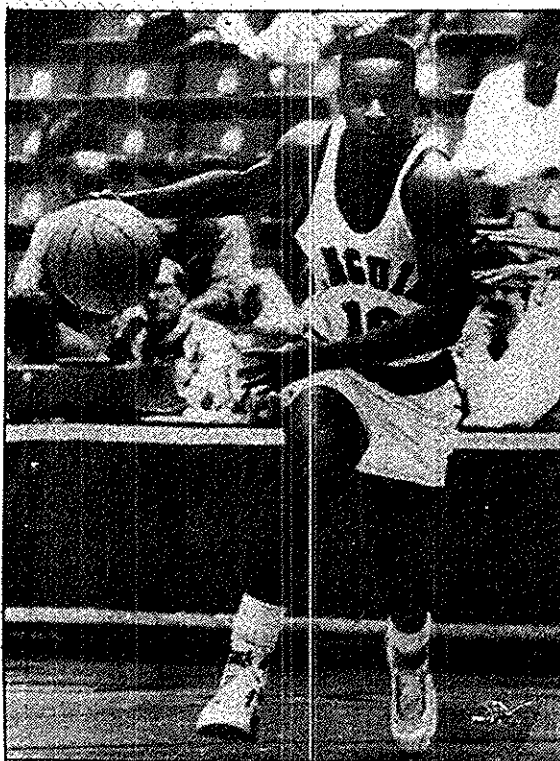
Savage said that some of the answers were truthful and others were humorous, but in many ways were still correct.

For example, one student's answer was, "Going to bed with a 10 and waking up with a 2." Answers such as these, said Savage, at least show that people are thinking.

She said the main philosophy that comes out of their office is to "assist in low-risk drinking, or to show students they have a choice not to drink."

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YSU basketball standout dies



Alfonzo Lurry

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Co-Sports Editor

Alfonzo Lurry, considered to be the "spark plug" of YSU's basketball team for the past two seasons, died Tuesday night after playing a pickup game in Stambaugh Stadium. He was 24.

Lurry, a 5-foot 9 point guard who played with the Penguins from 1989 to this past spring, scored 357 points for YSU while dishing out 170 assists. Lurry also was a leader in steals, including 32 thefts last season.

Lurry, a native of Memphis, Tenn., came to YSU in 1989 after playing two years at Laramie Community College in Wyoming. He stayed on at YSU after his eligibility ran out to pursue his degree in social work.

Lurry was touted by several pro clubs, including the Philadelphia Spirits of the USBL and several CBA teams.

According to the Mahoning County Coroner's office, Lurry died of heart-related problems, which may have included an enlarged heart. According to one source, Lurry had the same condition that Loyola Marymount star Hank Gathers had when he died in March of 1990.

But despite his condition, those who knew Lurry felt that that never stopped him.

"Alfonzo had such a passion for the game that he never let anything get him down," said YSU head coach John Stroia. "Whenever the odds seemed to be stacked against him, he'd find a way to come out of it. He was a real survivor."

Senior forward Ed Ward, who had been a roommate of Lurry's for the past year, said he'll remember Lurry for his great love of basketball, as well as other things.

"He was the kind of guy who cared about other people," said Ward. "He loved life and he loved being alive."

Todd Lark, an ex-teammate of Lurry's at YSU

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Thought of the Day: I'm a real generous guy, just ask anyone who owes me money.
-Paul Curl

Awareness

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This was the main reason for the workshop that was held Tuesday, Nov. 5. Ed Dyer, Churchill Counseling Center, spoke on the signs and symptoms of alcoholism, and what students can do to rectify their problems.

Another discussion, held that same day, was "Growing Up in a Chemically Dependent Family." Mrs. Sandy Heal, who is an adult-child therapist, and a YSU student spoke on their experiences growing up in chemically dependent families.

Adult-children are those who grow up in families where siblings or parents are chemically dependent.

Savage stated that one in five children grow up in chemically-dependent families, and these children suffer most in the long run.

Therefore, if one of every five children grew up in such households, approximately 3,000 students on this campus grew up in chemically-dependent families.

Savage said that a major focus of Substance Abuse Services is to

bring awareness of alcohol abuse and alcoholism, and to show what the signs are.

"We ask students to look at their own behavior. No one sets out to become an alcoholic, and some students grow out of it, but 1 in 10 won't grow out of it."

She said that this statistic implies that 1,500 students on the YSU campus will become chemically dependent.

Said Miklus, "It's hard for students to see what's normal, and they think their drinking is normal, but then it gets out of hand."

Savage said what really scares her is the proposed "War on Drugs," because, although use of other drugs is going down, alcohol use is rising.

"Alcohol is a drug," she said. "People need to look at it as a drug and respect it as a drug. It is the number one drug problem. If you want to use alcohol, fine. But respect it."

She said that many kids who have died on college campuses weren't alcoholics, they just abused the drug.

"Some people drank too much and fell off balconies. Some people drank too much and their hearts stopped," she said.

The purpose of this week,



Get Informed: Kim DiPillo, the employee assistance specialist at the Mahoning County Chemical Dependency Programs, Inc. (pictured left) explains to Barb Abernethy, junior, A&S about an internship position.

Miklus said, was to demonstrate to students that they can get help, and there are people on this campus who can help them.

The health fair, which was held Wednesday in Kilcawley Center, had tables set where different facilities on campus supplied information on where students can get help.

"We want students to know

we're here. We went to Kilcawley Center. We went to them," said Savage.

There are certain "trouble signs" that students can look for in themselves to see when they have abused alcohol.

Some of these signs include: drinking to cope with pressures, drinking too often, going to class while intoxicated, driving while

intoxicated, having to drink more to achieve the same effect, denying that drinking has become a problem and relying on alcohol for relief.

Today, from 10-11 a.m., Mike Lipski, Packard Electric Employee Assistance Programs consultant, will speak on "Employee Assistance Programs: A Sign of the Times."

Brown-Clark wins city school board elections

Sarah Brown-Clark, director of Black Studies, won a Youngstown School Board seat in Tuesday's election, along with three incumbents.

Brown-Clark's victory, along with that of Edna Pincham's, means that for the first time in Youngstown history two black women will be serving simultaneously on the School Board.

Look for a follow up story in a future issue of *The Jambar*.

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YSU yearbook receives award for excellence

By DARCY LYNN BOTT
Staff Reporter

The *Neon* has received an award for excellence from its publisher, Herff Jones, for the third year in a row. Nancy Diana-Gamble, *Neon* advisor, has also received the Gold Award for outstanding achievement as sponsor of the yearbook.

The Herff Jones award is given to a yearbook staff which demonstrates unity in design, consistency in layout, good usage of color and effective coverage and content.

The theme of the 1991 *Neon* was "Interstate YSU." The cover of the 288-page book displays a road sign and a tire track run-

ing through. The tire track also runs through the rest of the book providing a layout trademark. By using creative headlines such as "On the Road Again," "No Dead Ends Here" and "Men at Work," the book keeps its focus on one theme. Photographs of actual street signs bearing the names of the *Neon* staff members are also used for unity. Graphics of made-up signs like "Greek Limit 15" and "Road Work Ahead" were all part of the consistency which played a role in winning the award.

The color in the *Neon* is as vivid as taking a drive down a road lined with autumn trees. Although most yearbooks are

filled with only black and white pages, the *Neon* boasts 48 pages in bright and life-like color. The opening color section serves as a kind of map of what is in store for the rest of the book. It includes a wide variety of topics like graduation, campus scenes and dorm life. Further down the road in the Sports section, color brings a spiked volleyball and a victorious football game into an instant replay.

Ironically, the *Neon* isn't selling books, despite its awards and recognitions. The lack of student interest is of concern to Diana-Gamble.

"I think they picture the *Neon* to be exactly what they had in their high school yearbooks.

That isn't so," she explained. "We cover every aspect of life here at YSU. We have a lot to offer students." In hopes of changing attitudes and attracting a broader readership and greater number of students who will buy the books, Gamble said, "We've always had a senior picture section, so this year we're adding a section for all underclassmen."

On Nov. 12-15, the *Neon* will be offering a photo opportunity to any underclassman who

would like his or her picture in the 1992 yearbook, *Studio YSU*. To schedule a session call the information center at ext. 3516.

Gamble added, "If they know they have at least one picture in the *Neon*, not to mention pictures of their friends, hopefully they'll consider buying a yearbook. Once we get them that far then they may come to appreciate the effort and quality of work that goes into the *Neon* every year."

Lurry

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and one of his best friends, ad-

mired Lurry's work ethic. "He always had a lot of desire when he was on the court," said Lark. "Off the court, he worked just as hard as he did on."


According to Ward, Lurry was in good spirits Tuesday afternoon and had told Ward that he was going to play a pickup game that night.

After playing the pickup game, Lurry collapsed on the floor. Several people tried to revive him, but to no avail. He was then taken to St. Elizabeth's Medical Center where he was pronounced dead at 7:30 p.m.

Stroia held a private team meeting and prayer service for Lurry Wednesday afternoon. There was no indication of how the team will pay tribute to Lurry.

Lurry is not only remembered as a good player, but as a person who loved the game of basketball.

Another YSU standout, Tim Jackson, may have said it best when he said, "He died doing what he loved best."



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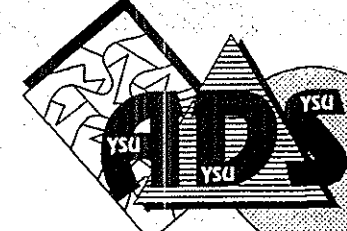
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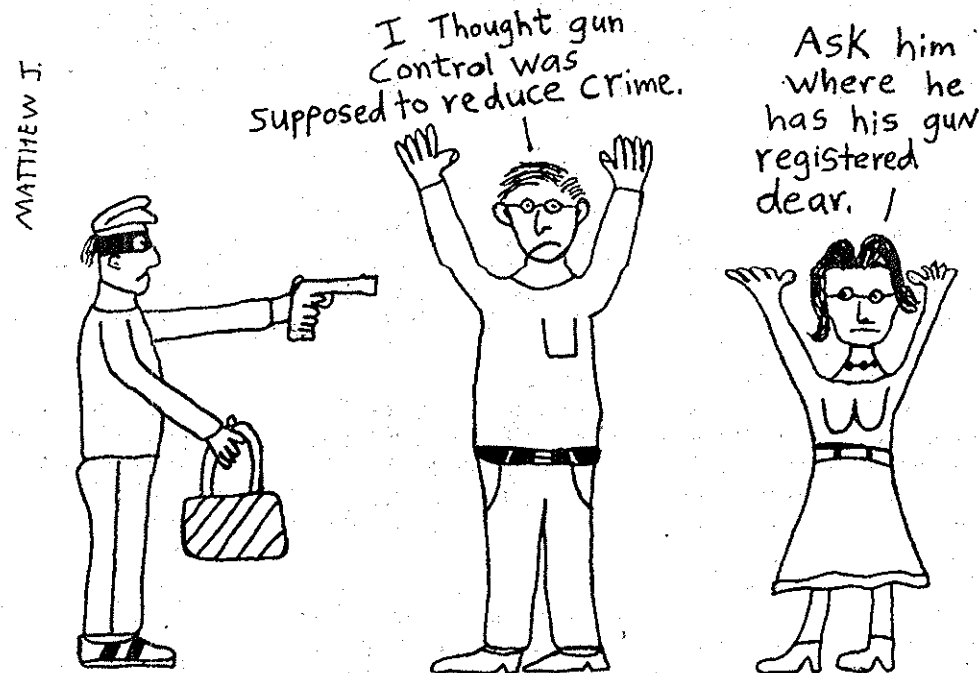
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EDITORIAL

Week stresses awareness

Alcohol abuse is the most extensive drug problem on college campuses today. So extensive, in fact, that this past week was National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. The week was devoted to making students aware of the dangers that can occur if alcohol is abused. For example, lives become disrupted and disorganized, those who have or may have promising careers are forced to cut those careers short, and alcohol misuse can also cause a host of physiological and psychological problems. Alcohol Awareness Week stresses the importance of making students aware of the dangers of alcohol use and abuse.

Students at times are placed in positions where they have to make choices about drinking: they may choose to drink in moderation — “social drinking” as some call it; they may choose not to drink at all, or they may choose to abuse alcohol. Whichever a person chooses, the use of alcohol is a personal choice, and a person who drinks — or who doesn't drink — should not feel embarrassed about his/her choice. However, when choosing to drink, people should know their limitations, as their judgment may be impaired after even the slightest amount of alcohol.

At the Student Government meeting Monday, Nov. 4, President Scott Smith announced that only pre-game drinking will be permitted in the student tailgate lot, and that students may no longer tailgate during half-time. The reasoning behind this new law, he said, is because if people drink before the games and again at half-time, they will more or less be drinking throughout the entire game, which allows little time for people to sober up before driving home. This is an excellent idea on the part of Student Government and shows their concern for students who tailgate.

In honor of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, think about the dangers of drinking, and the problems it can cause — not only to yourself, but for those who you are close to you. Alcohol abuse is not only a personal problem, but one which affects everyone around you.

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Stu. Gov. accused of racism

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Student Government is a body in which all University students are supposed to be represented. The Student Government meetings consist of the executive branch, representatives and the gallery. The gallery is the section where students who wish to know what Student Government is doing may observe the meetings. After the proceedings, the vice-president asks for gallery comments. It is at this time that a student who is not a part of Student Government may speak. The question to ask is will that student's voice really be heard? The answer is no.

I attended a Student Government meeting Monday, Nov. 4. Disruption, confusion and chaos reigned at this meeting. What upset me was that when comments from the gallery were asked for and when I commented on something I thought had been done in poor taste, I, the student they are supposedly representing, was attacked from all sides.

I was told that the situation should have been handled quietly and that I was out of order for bringing up such a subject. I thought the purpose of gallery comments was for the students to voice their opinions? Apparently I was wrong. When Student Government hears something that they do not wish to hear, they label you as an unneeded disruption. Something to keep quiet, so that others won't know. This is not the way Student Government should run. The views of the people are to be heeded. Not so in Student Government.

My comment regarded pictures of representatives for Student Government in DeBartolo Hall near the lounge. The pictures were in pyramid form, with white representatives on the top and those of a darker race on the bottom. A white female headed this pyramid. Three white males were placed under her. Then one Palestinian male and two black females were placed under the white males. These pictures were not only segregated by the fact that the whites were on top, but the blacks were re-segregated from the lightest to the darkest. The problem? There is a theme running here.

The white woman was on the top with the white males serving and protecting her. And at the bottom and in their place to serve those above them were the people of color.

I felt that these pictures should have been intermixed. It seemed as if once again, blacks had been segregated to the back of the bus with a portrayal of white people at the top with black people once again on the bottom.

To a person of the minority race this is offensive. To a person of a non-minority it might seem like just a set of pictures. Not so. A subliminal message is being sent out either directly or indirectly to keep the black race down.

It might seem funny to harp on pictures, but this is just the beginning. Minority representation, especially in Student Government, is beginning to dwindle and Student Government is moving in such a way as that there will no longer be a representation. This is a very dangerous move for minorities. Minorities will be represented by the majority who think they know the minorities' needs without asking them.

As a minority, I gave my view as to how other

minorities would see it. People went mental. Gus, the president of Student Government, said he was offended that I was offended. He who espouses the word multicultural as a substitute for the word minority, was offended by a minority's or multicultural's view of a picture he had never seen. Would not the proper response have been, "I have not seen the pictures, but I will look into the situation?" Instead, I was attacked.

Representative Tom McCabe slammed his fist on the table and declared the comment, "Asinine!" He jumped from his chair like a crazy man unrestrained and stormed for the door to leave. He, who is a representative for students on campus, declares a student's view as stupid and ridiculous. If it is not his view, it is wrong. Is this any way to represent students? I should hope not.

But this is not the end. Other representatives began to get up to leave a meeting that had not yet voted for an adjournment. I take it that the subject matter was that which they did not wish to hear. They were called back, so that there could be a proper dismissal. Is this any way for Student Government to act toward the students they are supposedly representing?

Instead of a discussion taking place, people would rather walk away from the problem. After the uproar, I was told that it had not been done deliberately. Fine. But I did not like the way I was set upon. Student Government's previous actions of outrage spoke for themselves. Their reaction was one of such intensity, that it made me wonder if they were in fact racist. That remains to be seen.

Freedom of speech is advocated supposedly in Student Government. When I freely gave my speech, I was accosted. What upset me the most was that they were previously deciding the fate of the minorities. They practically disregarded three minorities, who are representatives in deciding the minorities' fate. I was a minority speaking of a minority concern, and was told that my comment made them seem racist.

If Rosa Parks had not refused to go to the back of the bus, black people would still be sitting back there. If I had not spoken up on such things as this that might seem trivial they will still happen, and eventually lead to something majorly offensive.

Am I to keep quiet because Student Government doesn't like it? As long as I see something that I think is wrong and needs to be addressed, I will address it. No one knows what it is like to be a minority except a minority. You can guess, but you cannot experience being a minority. Only other minorities know for we have suffered the same fate. Don't tell a minority how they feel. Listen to how they say the feel.

I was assured by the perpetrator, who put up the pictures, that it was an honest mistake. He was sleepy and it was 9 p.m. He assured me it would be rearranged. It is not.

I was assured by Gus that this error would be looked into and changed. The pictures still sit there unchanged. If the perpetrator has not changed it yet and Gus has not enforced it to be changed, they obviously want it to remain that way, enforcing the theory of white supremacy. If Gus, the president, cannot change it, what can we do?!

It was once said, "Forgive no error you recognize for it will repeat itself. If we do allow it to repeat itself, it will increase."

COLUMNISTS

President offers thanks to volunteers

On Oct. 26, over 100 YSU students went "Into the Streets" to help clean up the city's North Side. After several hours of picking up garbage, cutting grass, cleaning out overgrown empty lots and sweeping streets and sidewalks, these individuals left their mark on the nearby University community.

Over 30 city blocks were cleaned, filling up over 200 bags of garbage, and cleaning out nearly 30 empty lots. I would like to thank the following

groups and individuals for their involvement: Xi Delta Gamma, Phi Mu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, American Chemical Society, Golden Key, Delta Sigma Theta, Student Government, Students for Peace and Norma Jean Carney and Karen Green of the Graduate School. I would especially like to thank Karl Penn, Rokey Sulamen, Alan Gajdics, Mayor Ungaro and the city of Youngstown for

making this truly worthwhile project such a success.

Student Government is already planning for the spring quarter "Into the Streets" program and I would like to issue a challenge to all those offices and organizations that did not participate to come out and help in the spring. Again, thank you to all those who helped.

Scott Smith
President, Student Government

Stephanie Brush
Syndicated Columnist

EEEEK! I'm a Geek!

The day I took my computer apart with a screwdriver, I knew that my life had lost all meaning.

It's always been a cornerstone of my beliefs that computers are basic to the functioning of modern life — but that doesn't mean we're supposed to LIKE them.

So there I was, with my computer lying dismantled on my kitchen table, and I realized much to my horror that I actually knew how to put it back together again.

This is sort of the moral equivalent of "Learn Brain Surgery By Mail," I decided, because if I can take a computer apart, and correctly put it back together again, then nothing is sacred. The world was probably safer under Brezhnev.

When you work on a computer daily, as I do, (as well as millions of other Americans), you always have the insistent fear in your mind that the technology will betray you eventually. Somehow, the pornographic letter you're writing to your boyfriend on your in-house office system will get mysteriously beamed onto the screen of a cash register at a Safeway supermarket in Topeka, Ka., or else NASA headquarters. And your boss will find out. Or worse, you'll lose an important document.

On the other hand, the great thing about computers letting you down, is that they make a great last-ditch scapegoat when your brain, and your will power, have failed you that week. ("Wow! You gotta excuse me! My computer just went on the fritz!" "Isn't it just the way? You can pay us the \$58 thousand dollars you owe us when you're back on-line again!")

Blaming a computer is a million times better than blaming a person, because you also get to hit the computer. With a baseball bat.

Anyway, slowly and surely, my own father, who is a Gadget-Guy, has been trying to wean me away from my fear of computers.

"Dad — I WANT to be afraid of computers," I tell him.

"But there's nothing mysterious about them," my father says. "It isn't brain surgery; trust me." (And actually, my next-door neighbor IS a brain surgeon, and he's been trying unsuccessfully to put the same lawn mower together for the past nine weekends. So perhaps there's something to the saying, "No skill, once acquired, is greater or lesser than any other." (I just made that up).)

Anyway, the Monday my computer broke down on me, I was up a creek because I was on deadline, and as usual, the A-drive began making a strange grinding noise, like sharks' teeth mangling someone's metal kneecap — and I knew that no technological cooperation was going to occur.

I called my father and said, "OK, Dad, shoot. Talk me through this. There's no other way." In my mind, of course, I could only think of Karen Black in "Airport '75" — where she landed the jumbo jet according to instructions from Charlton Heston over the telephone, even though she was only a stewardess, although her hair was tousled when the cockpit windshield blew off.

"Get a screwdriver," my father said.

Fifteen minutes later, there was a stack of wires and circuits on my kitchen table. And the worst thing was, I was getting into it. My father would say, "Disconnect the yellow wire." And I would say, "How about if I disconnect the brown wire?"

"No, don't disconnect that one," he said. "Your house will explode." Since I knew he didn't mean it, I disconnected the brown wire and re-connected it anyway. (I had gone semi-mad with power, you see).

In the end, people, the problem was very simple: The A-drive had a slipped belt, which I cleaned and replaced. Then I made a few improvements inside the computer: straightened out a few badly-sited components and gave the whole thing a nice dusting and polishing.

But now my life is never going to be the same.

It's really, really horrible knowing there's nothing in the world you can't do.

Acceptance of handguns is necessary

Matthew J. Ditchey
Senior, A & S

Well, I finally joined the National Rifle Association (NRA) a few weeks back. Not because I'm a gun-toting nut or anything like that, but it was a matter of principle. You see, there are many people in our society, including an awful lot of liberal legislators, who believe we would all be better served by placing unreasonable restrictions on firearms. Some wish to ban them all together. It must be understood that guns are not the problem, it is the people who use them. When was the last time you read about a gun going out and committing a crime on its own?

To be able to understand the situation, we must first remove a few stereotypes. Just as many minorities and ethnic groups suffer from unfair and unjust labeling, so does the NRA. Many people judge the NRA as being a bunch of rednecks in pick-up trucks who drive around shooting up neighborhoods, which is far from the truth. Most members are decent, hard-working Americans who enjoy shooting or own a firearm to protect their home and family. Some well-known members include George Bush, Ronald Reagan and Charlton Heston. They hardly fit the stereotype of the NRA. Nationwide, the NRA has millions of members — yes millions — located in each of the 50 states.

The recent killing in Texas, where a deranged man killed 23 people, has given the anti-gun crowd some incentive. While it is true the man shot and killed his victims, he could have just as easily run them over in his truck that he drove through the front of the building. Shall we now have car and truck control? One woman who survived the massacre reached instinctively for her purse, where she usually kept her handgun. She has stated she would have, without a doubt, put an end to his rampage. Unless, she was forced to watch in horror as her mother and father were murdered a few seconds later.

Besides being a bad idea, firearm bans are unconstitutional. The Second Amendment to the Constitution clearly states "the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

I don't think it could be made any clearer than this. James Madison, the Father of the Constitution, was adamant in the right and necessity of citizens to keep and control their own firearms.

Some cities in the U.S. have decided to impose their own restrictions on residents regarding ownership of handguns. The cities include Washington, D.C., New York and Detroit. Anyone want to guess which three cities have the highest crime rates, even after gun ownership was restricted?

We all know that most crimes in this country are perpetrated by those who purchase (or steal) their guns on the black market. The only effect a waiting period has is to delay honest people their right to own a firearm, and of course adds to the bureaucracy that already suffocates our nation.

What other function does the NRA serve other than to protect and preserve the Constitution? Several. One of the most important is the educational training services that are offered throughout the nation, including programs to assist law enforcement agencies, hunting safety courses, competitive shooting matches and valuable services to instruct women how to defend themselves with a firearm.

Instead of jumping on the gun-control bandwagon, what one ought to do is support elected officials (including judges) that will enforce stricter punishment of criminals — the true cause of violence in our society. The people, or should I say animals, that commit violent crimes must be imprisoned and forced to serve their full sentences. Then, and only then, will our streets once again become safe.

It should be clear to all that handguns are not the menace to society. Criminals are. Tearing up the Constitution will not help. Instead, groups like the NRA, who provide educational services, will help make the situation better. One should not become unreasonably anti-gun. Rather, they should accept "your friend the handgun" as an important and valuable member of society. Anyone wishing to contact the NRA may do so by calling 1-800-368-5714 or write to: NRA, 1600 Rhode Island Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036-3268.

Sometimes service can be too good

Bob Jakubovic
Junior, A & S

PROLOGUE: The story you're about to read is true.

A couple of weekends ago, a friend of mine called and asked if I'd like to go to dinner with him and his wife, since my social life is literally non-existent and my friends feel obligated to drag me out of the house once or twice a year. I accepted, and we ventured out to a restaurant which shall remain nameless for reasons that will soon become obvious.

We arrived at the eatery and, since it was Saturday night, we had to wait for a table. After we were seated, strange things began happening. It seemed that we had entered a place scarier than hell, a place so hideous, you shudder when the thought penetrates your mind — it seemed that we had entered... "The Service Is so Good, It's Annoying Zone." (Reader participation portion of the column — hum the "Twilight Zone" theme here.)

"Service that's too good?" you ask. "How can that be?" To put it bluntly, the service at this restaurant was too good because it interfered with our conversa-

tion as well as our digestion.

This was achieved by the staff approaching our table at the pre-determined time management study intervals (5 to 7 minutes for this eatery, my friend timed it) to ask goofy things like, "How are we today?" (Me? I'm hungry — that's why I'm in a restaurant) and "Would you like a refill?" when every glass at the table was already full.

The service at this place then began to surpass annoying. Not only did our server ask too many questions, but the bus boy, hostess and salad bar guy were all way too curious. I almost lost it when the manager approach-

ed and said,

"Hi, my name's (blank). How are we doing tonight? I'm your manager, and if there's anything I can do... just let me know!"

"Well (blank)," I almost said, "why don't you and your staff stop interrupting our conversation and stop asking so many darn questions. I'M TRYING TO DIGEST HERE!"

But I, not wanting to cause a

scene, kept my mouth shut.

EPILOGUE: The above anecdote is not meant to be a portrayal of all people who work in restaurants. It is a specific incident that took place on a particular night in a particular restaurant. The majority of restaurant employees are hard working Americans just trying to make a buck, and may only be annoying to their family and friends who still like them anyway.

Festival hopes to give a taste of French culture

By DARCYN LYNN BOTT
Staff Reporter

Ooh la la! Parlez-vous Français?

Le Cercle Francais is sponsoring its third biennial French Festival from 7-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, in Kilcawley Center. The festival is free and open to the public. If France or the French language interests you, you certainly don't want to miss the event.

According to Dr. Paul Dalbec, secretary of Le Cercle Francais and coordinator of the festival, "the festival's purpose is to promote and preserve the

French language and culture. Through the displays and presentations we'd like to relay to everyone the importance of culture and heritage."

Scheduled events for the evening are diverse and should appeal to a wide variety of French enthusiasts. In the Chestnut Room French music and songs will provide the atmosphere for several displays on France, Quebec and other Francophone countries.

If you imagine French pastries as being the heart of it all, then the French dessert buffet may be a sweet reason to stop by. However, a donation is re-

quested for sampling the dessert buffet.

Although it may not be shopping on a street in Paris, you will be able to purchase items at the French Market, a flea market which will have a variety of French items such as posters, music and books.

For a first hand look at France you can see a slide show presentation of Brittany, France by Dr. Herve Corbe of YSU's Foreign Language Department. His show is at 8 p.m. in Buckeye Suite I and II.

Or if you prefer an authentic French foreign film, the festival will be showing *Au Revoir Les*

Enfants starring French actor Louie Mauve. The film will show in the Buckeye Suite I and II at 8:20 p.m.

Le Cercle Francais is anticipating a large crowd. Dalbec encourages all interested students to take part in the evening's "mardis gras."

"At the festival students will not only see France in pictures but they will be able to ex-

perience what the real France is like by speaking to people who lived in France as either natives or students," Dalbec said. "This year I know we will be having a student from Belgium there, and many other French students should also be in attendance. Students who can speak French will certainly enjoy the evening, and those who can't may just learn something new."

Senate

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appointments to fill vacancies in major academic administrative posts and that such new appointees have the credentials to qualify for rank and tenure.

Dean George Sutton, engineering department and senate member, said that he is "frightened by instantaneous tenure of anybody."

Various senate members were concerned with the job security of junior faculty members occupying major academic ad-

ministrative positions.

Jenkins responded that although the loss of job security was not their intent when preparing the motion, he is not ruling out that it could not happen.

Dr. David Robinson, speech communication and theater, strongly opposed the original motion.

"It will not do any honor to this University to say incoming deans will be superior to the deans already here," Robinson said. "Politics of paranoia have never done any credit to this University."

Dr. Sally Hotchkiss, associate Provost and dean of graduate studies, supported her opposition of the original proposal by quoting former University President Al Pugsley, "I've never known anyone who worried about tenure that deserved to have it."

After the motion was reworded several times before final agreement, the Senate Executive Committee reported on the presidential search and said that Lamalie Associates of Cleveland will undertake the initial screening of applicants after Nov. 15.



COLLEGE COOKBOOK

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A unique contest sponsored by PAC's thirtySOMETHING committee for kids* whose Moms and/or Dads are enrolled at YSU this quarter for credit classes.

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HAVE LOTS OF QUESTIONS? Pick up an entry form with all the details and sample recipes.

Entry forms and complete details available from the Information Center located on the upper level of Kilcawley, open 8am to 10pm weekdays and Saturdays until 8pm. If unable to stop in . . . send a self addressed postage-paid business envelope to the:

Student Activities/PAC Office
thirtySOMETHING Committee - Kids Contest
Youngstown State University
410 Wick Avenue
Youngstown, OH 44555-3571

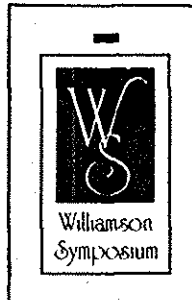
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All entries must be returned to the Information Center by 3:00pm, Tuesday, December 3.




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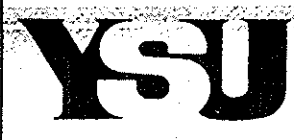


November 13th, 1991
8:00 pm
Cafaro Executive Development Suite
Williamson Hall



Kenneth L. Wyman

Kenneth L. Wyman is the vice president and manager of Western New York Treasury Services for the \$6.8 billion Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company of Buffalo, New York. He holds the position of president of the bank's subsidiary, M&T Discount Brokerage Services, Inc. He has been associated with M&T since 1983. Mr. Wyman's topic will be "Managing People for the Long Run."





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ENTERTAINMENT

Dark Star shines light on Youngstown music scene

By DAVE HARTMAN
Staff Writer

In a recent article in *The Jambar*, entitled "Local bands don't get enough airplay," staff reporter Joseph DeMay asked more people to support the local bands that Youngstown has to offer. In his article, he goes on to say that, at worst, these bands are merely above average.

One such band is a four-man unit who call themselves Dark Star, and have been together for about 2½ years.

Guitarist Tim Chito and drummer Mike Floyd, founders of the band, were previously in another group called Four Way Street. The bassist, Bob DeGeorge, has been with the band for two years, and Nick Drake is the singer.

"We get our name from the term which is used to describe a black hole," said DeGeorge, attributing the energy of their live performance on stage as being equal to the power of the dark star.

Dark Star's music is geared toward headbangers who are fans of heavy metal and are between the ages of 20-25, garbed in your basic black-leather jackets, ripped-up jeans and black concert t-shirts.

Each member of the band seems to have his own influences which adds to the band's style. DeGeorge lists Black Sabbath, Deep Purple and Judas Priest as his. He also pointed out that bands "such as Megadeth and Metallica have also been a major influence on me."

Chito's influences are more from the classical genre of rock music. Floyd likes the early punk bands such as The Ramones and the Sex Pistols. One of his favorite new bands is the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

"It would be unfair to say that these are the only groups that influence our band, since our wide musical diversity allows for a great many bands to enter the picture," said DeGeorge.

The band plays cover tunes from groups such as Uriah Heap, Led Zepelin, Alice Cooper, Iron Maiden, Metallica and Megadeth, as well as some of their own originals.

"We can go from tunes such as 'Desperado' by the Eagles, which is a really mellow song, to every head-banger's favorite, 'For Whom The Bell Tolls,' by Metallica," said DeGeorge.

During the interview, I asked him which of their originals are their favorites.

DeGeorge said there are four songs which seem to stand out.

One of these songs is entitled "Thunderhead." Written by DeGeorge, it sounds very much like an older Metal Church tune. Lyrically, it is simply about the low-end, heavy, thumping sound the band possesses.

I had the chance to listen to a tape of this song, and I would say that they have better songs.

"Don't Cry For Me," which was written by Chito, is one of those songs. It sounds like an old Rainbow tune musically, yet is similar to a Lynyrd Skynyrd song lyrically.

Another one of their favorites was written by DeGeorge while he was at a drive-thru at Burger King. Entitled, "The Unemployment Blues," the song is humorous in nature and is about not being able to find a job.

Finally, "Greed," which was written by Floyd, is about people who are really materialistic and constantly desire more money and power. The lyrics resemble, stylistically, those of Metallica's on their fourth album, . . . *And Justice For All*.

One of my favorites by the band, "Caught Up In Love," written by Drake, is one that starts out acoustically and

then gets heavier during the courses. Musically, I think it is one of the best songs the band has written because of the changes in tempo and the phrasing.

The members of the band seem to be competent musicians and very serious about their music, however they need to add to what they already know in order to become what is truly known as professional musicians.

Chito's guitar solos sound like your typical rock solo and are based around lots of bending and other techniques. If he wants to stand out from all the other guitarists in the area, he needs to work more on his own style so that he doesn't sound like he's playing what everyone else plays. Give him some more time to tune up his techniques and he will be a great player.

DeGeorge's thumping bass sound can be heard in all the songs as he does walking bass lines all over the chords that Chito plays, and in the song "Caught Up In Love," he taps harmonics that ring out over the soft melody of the acoustic guitar. He is a solid bass player and is a strong foundation with Floyd's drumming, keeping the beat moving throughout their songs.

Drake writes a majority of the lyrics
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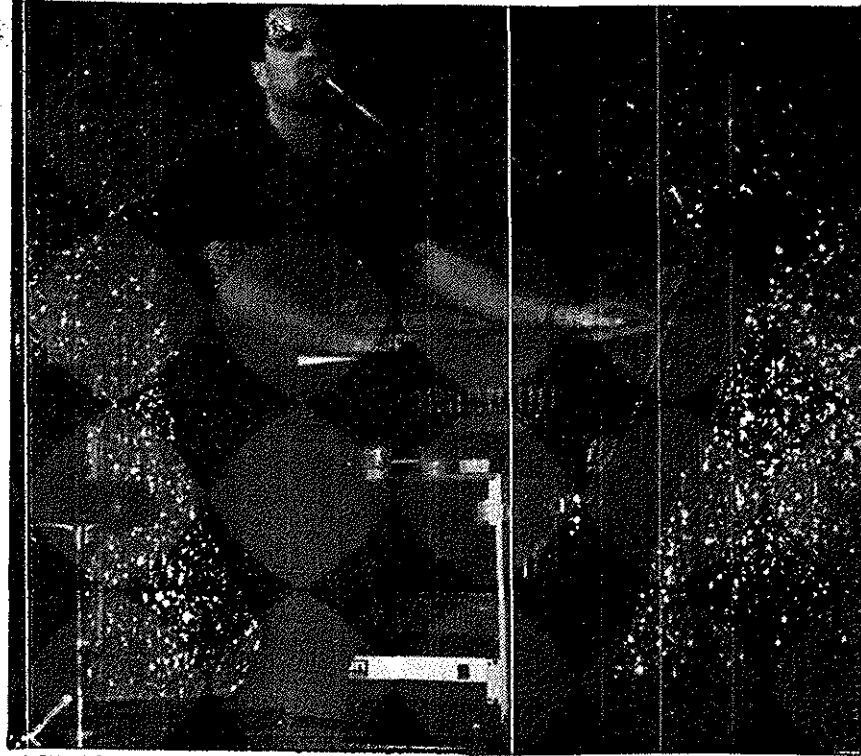


MARYANNE MATYSIAK/THE JAMBAR

Could it be BBD?

Jaime Harrison, (left) freshmen bus., Karl Penn, graduate student, and Jonathan Black, soph. bus., make their video debut at the return of PAC's Make Your Own Video Fantasy on Tuesday in the Chestnut Room.

MUSIC MANIA



MARYANNE MATYSIAK/THE JAMBAR

Billy Joel...Not!

Carl Rosen entertained in the Pub on Wednesday with a concert full of many of his original songs plus hits by Billy Joel and Elton John. All sponsored by the PAC.

Student urges others to take note of unsung heroes

Gene DeCapua
Senior, Education

My friends, I have a question to ask you. How many of you while attending your favorite sporting event instinctively get up at half-time and head for the nearest restroom or concession stand? While doing so, do you realize that you are forgetting members of the teams who are the unsung heroes of collegiate athletics? The members to whom I am referring are those tireless tin soldiers of tunes —

THE YSU MARCHING BAND

Now I know what you must be thinking. Here he goes again. But I was reminded of the band's talents the other night while seated in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center during their indoor concert. Believe me when I say this, it was an extremely impressive display of musical prowess. Billed as THE PRIDE OF NORTHEASTERN OHIO, this group certainly lived up to its name as it provided a wide range of popular musical selections during the evening's

performance.

The performance, which lasted just under an hour, was a spectacular display of musical mastery. One of the highlights of the evening was "Harlem's Nocturne," featuring an excellent tenor saxophone solo by James Wilpula as well as the precision of the Flag Line.

Directors Leslie Hickins and Dr. Michael Crist showed a great deal of self-confidence and pride in the use of guest conductors. This group of consummate musicians, including graduate

assistants William Aley and Brian Scott as well as drum majors Jodi Sebastian and Leslie Rafajani displayed remarkable leadership as they led the group through a myriad of musical masterpieces ranging from "The Channel One Suite" to Irving Berlin's immortal "God Bless America." Of particular note was an extremely precise Rafajani as she led the swing through the World War II classic "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."

The evening concluded when

YSU's larger-than-life mascot Pete the Penguin got into the act by conducting the band through the YSU Fight Song, Alma Mater and a rock-n-roll number entitled, "Born To Be Wild." The only negative aspect to the evening was the fact that there weren't many students there. The house was nearly filled, but mostly with family of the participants and not enough of the student body. Now, I realize that we are a commuter school and that the majority of our students live off-campus. I am

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Coming to Pittsburgh

Queensryche and special guest, Warrior Soul, come to the Wheeling Civic Center Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. All tickets are \$16.75 and are on sale now at the Civic Center Box Office and all Ticket Master locations. To charge call (304) 233-3535.

Metallica adds extra show; CMB joins Paula

Due to an overwhelming demand, Belkin Productions has announced that it will add one more Metallica concert at the Richfield Coliseum. One of rock-n-roll's most innovative acts will perform their second and final show at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 30.

The \$20 reserved-seat tickets went on sale Friday at the Coliseum Box Office and all Ticketmaster locations. The Dec. 1 Metallica concert is sold-out.

A special "Tapers Section" has been set up for the show. People who are interested in (audio) taping the band must sit in this designated area. These seats can only be purchased at the Coliseum Box Office.

Tin Machine will make their Cleveland-area debut at the Agora at 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 6. Tickets are \$17.50 in advance and \$19 the day of the show. They will go on sale Friday at Ticket Master.

Tin Machine features David Bowie (lead vocals, guitar), Reeves Gabrels (lead guitar), Hunt Sales (drums, vocals) and Tony Sales (bass, vocals). The four-piece outfit is touring in support of their second release, *Tin Machine II*.

Color Me Badd has been added as the middle act for the upcoming Paula Abdul concert. The band is currently on the road behind the success of two No. 1 hits: "I Wanna Sex You Up" and "I Adore Mi Amor." Aftershock will be the third act to perform at the Coliseum Nov. 11.

Maura O'Connell will open the Marc Cohn show Nov. 8 at the Empire and Jimmie Dale Gilmore will be Bob Dylan's special guest Nov. 13 at E.J. Thomas Hall.

For further information on these shows, please contact Belkin Productions at (216) 247-2722.

What's happening around Youngstown this weekend

FRIDAY, NOV. 8

BUTLER *Two Gentlemen of Verona*

CEDARS Royal Crescent Mob/ In Fear of Roses

PARK INN Fabulous Flashbacks

PENGUIN PUB ATS w/ De Gods

PYATT ST. DOWN UNDER Straight No Chaser

SEAFOOD EXPRESS Forcefield

TIN PAN ALLEY Little Wing

SATURDAY, NOV. 9

BUTLER *Two Gentlemen of Verona*

CEDARS Middle March

PARK INN Mademoiselle

PENGUIN PUB Illuminatus!

PYATT ST. DOWN UNDER The Blue Flames

SEAFOOD EXPRESS Grant St. Exit

TIN PAN ALLEY Vegas

SUNDAY, NOV. 10

PENGUIN PUB Star Trek on the Tube

SEAFOOD EXPRESS Ozone Rangers

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

CEDARS Poetry Night

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

PENGUIN PUB Vestrymen w/ The Dripp Bros.

PYATT ST. DOWN UNDER Daniel Shapiro on piano/ Jazz Jam

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

PARK INN Loud Texas

PENGUIN PUB DJ Doo Dah

SEAFOOD EXPRESS Karaoke

TIN PAN ALLEY Vegas



Dark

Continued from page 7 for the songs. He is a cross between AD/DC's Bon Scott and Whitesnake's David Coverdale, possessing a very powerful voice that has that scratchy rock-n-roll trait to it.

Local clubs they have played include JB's Lounge and the Penguin Pub in Youngstown, RJ's in Coitsville, the Tap Room in Salem and the Oasis in Conneaut Lake, Pa.

When it comes to plans for the future, DeGeorge said, "The band plans to keep playing clubs and strengthening our musical material until we feel that we are ready to go into the studio and put it down on vinyl."

Band

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ashamed to admit that I don't attend enough to support my school. Until now. I am going to make a concerted effort to attend more concerts and I am urging you all that if you can, go to hear our campus musicians perform.

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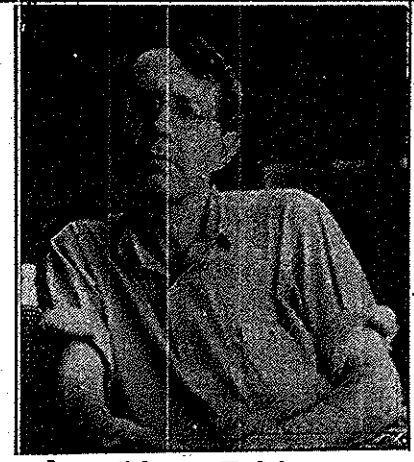
Wednesday, November 13 at 7:30 p.m. Kilcawley Center - Ohio Room

Boston-born, Harvard-educated and awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to Magdalen College (Oxford), Jonathan Kozol in 1964 moved from Harvard Square into a poor black neighborhood of Boston and became a fourth grade teacher in a public school. He has since devoted almost 25 years to issues in education and social justice in America and, in these years, has published eight books.

Kozol's first book, *Death at an Early Age*, is a description of his first year of teaching in Boston public schools. It received widespread attention for what the *New York Times* called its "honest and terrifying" look at inner-city education. In his just-published *Savage Inequalities*, Kozol reexamines inner-city public schools 30 years later to find that the situation has worsened significantly.

Kozol's perceptive eye has turned over the years to other pressing social issues, most prominently adult illiteracy and homelessness. His book, *Rachel and Her Children: Homeless Families in America*, is a narrative portrayal of the day-to-day life struggle of America's poorest citizens living only one block from some of the nation's wealthiest, near Fifth Avenue in New York City.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis.



SPORTS

Penguins prepare to Duke it out with JMU

By APRIL BOTT
Co-Sports Editor

Fresh from a crucial victory last weekend against the NCAA Division I-AA Defending National Champions, the Penguins are moving ahead in a most positive fashion. But, as they enter into game nine, Head

Coach Jim Tressel's gridders aren't resting on last week's laurels, but rather preparing themselves for another big Division I-AA Independent battle. YSU returns home after its victory in Statesboro to take on the 7-2 James Madison University Dukes under the leadership of first-year head helmsman,

Rip Scherer. James Madison, who defeated Liberty University last week, will come out showing the Basic-I offense highlighting the talents of tailback Kenny Sims. Sims, a junior from Purcellville, Va., has rushed for 1,005 yards in 151 attempts so far this season.

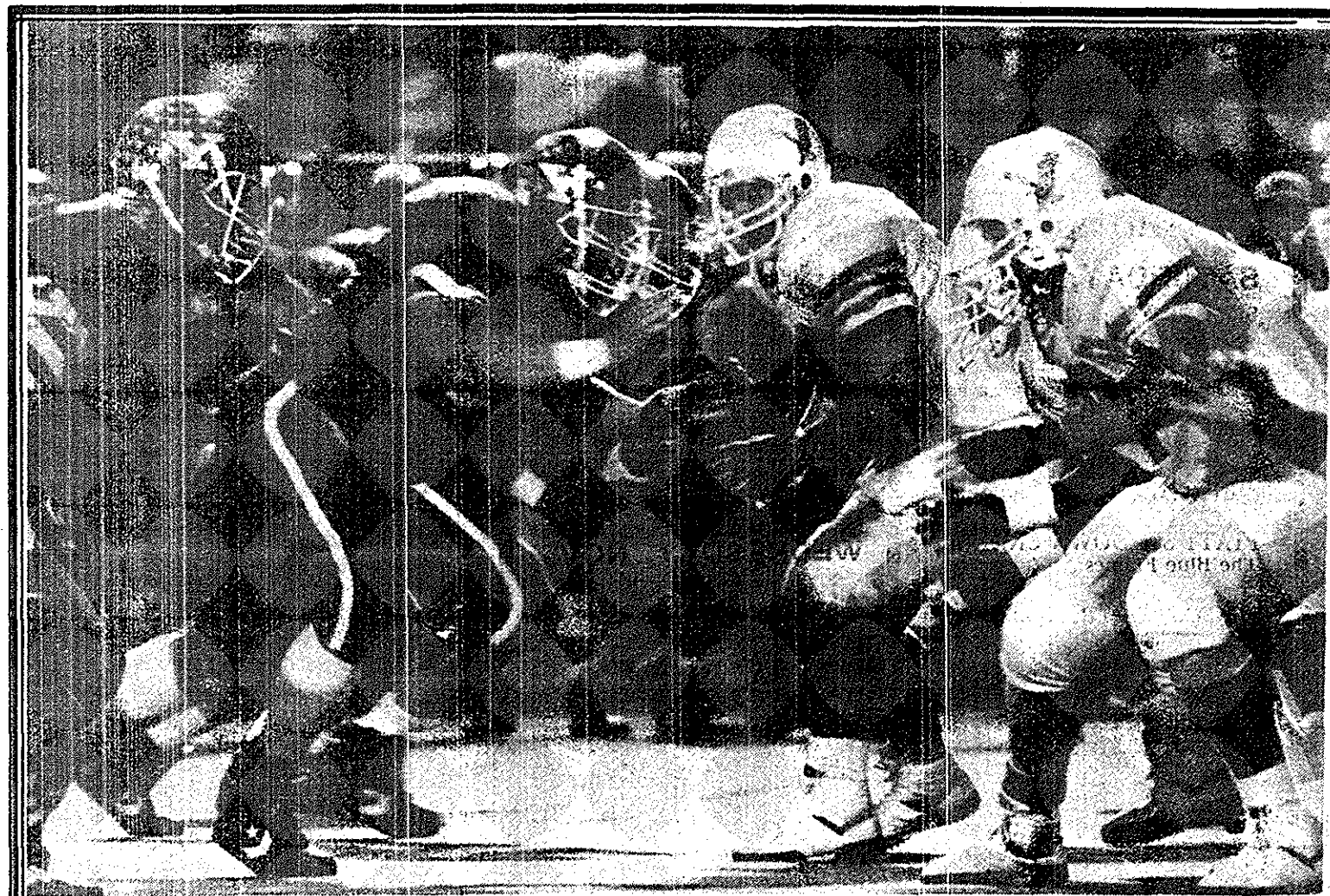
In addition to Sims, the offense is sparked by the talents of junior signal caller Eriq Williams who has passed for 1,686 yards with 89 completions. Among his favorite targets are junior wide receiver David McLeod and senior Dwayne Hayes. McLeod has 636 receiv-

ing yards and 8 touchdown snags including a 72-yard reception against William & Mary earlier in the season while Hayes has collected 512 yards in 23 catches. Defensively, YSU can expect to see the Dukes in a Multiple 30 lead by three-year starter Richard Crevious at strong safety and a host of returning lettermen.

The Penguins will most likely counter this defensive strength with strong and consistent offensive efforts lead by running backs Tamron Smith and Leo Hawkins.

Smith has scampered for 719 yards thus far as teammate Hawkins has powered through for 662.

This is the second time that James Madison has met the Penguins in action and the first time that the Dukes have invaded Stambaugh. Action is set to begin at 1:30 p.m.



CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR

Hold 'em back.

YSU's defensive line tries to break through the offensive line to hold the opponents back. Tomorrow the line, as well as the rest of the defense, will have to face a high-scoring James Madison offense at Stambaugh Stadium. Both teams will need a win to keep a spot open in the I-AA playoffs.

Duke Facts

Location: Harrisonburg, Va.
Enrollment: 10,500
Nickname: Dukes
Colors: Purple and Gold
Head Coach: Rip Scherer
Conference: Independent
1990 Record: 5-6
Series: YSU leads 1-0
Note: James Madison, with a 7-2 record in 1991, is ranked 12th in Division I-AA.

The Swami vs. Brian Fry

* The Swami's Record : 83-41	* Others vs. Swami : 49-22
* vs. others : 49-22	* Brian Fry's picks :
* Home teams in CAPS	
* Detroit over TAMPA BAY	* Detroit over TAMPA BAY
* Buffalo over GREEN BAY	* Buffalo over GREEN BAY
* Pittsburgh over CINCINNATI	* CINCINNATI over Pittsburgh
* N.Y. JETS over Indianapolis	* N.Y. JETS over Indianapolis
* WASHINGTON over Atlanta	* WASHINGTON over Atlanta
* NEW ORLEANS over 49ers	* NEW ORLEANS over 49ers
* Philly over CLEVELAND	* CLEVELAND over Philly
* HOUSTON over Dallas	* HOUSTON over Dallas
* SAN DIEGO over Seattle	* Seattle over SAN DIEGO
* N.Y. Giants over PHOENIX	* N.Y. Giants over PHOENIX
* Kansas City over L.A. RAMS	* Kansas City over L.A. RAMS
* L.A. Raiders over DENVER	* DENVER over L.A. Raiders
* MIAMI over New England	* New England over MIAMI
* MINNESOTA over Chicago	* MINNESOTA over Chicago

Runners place second in MCC title meet

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Co-Sports Editor

YSU's men's cross country team made an impressive debut as a member of the Mid-Continent Conference by finishing in second place among nine schools at the MCC Cross Country Championships at Eastern Illinois University Saturday.

The Penguins finished the meet with 71 points. Western Illinois won the tournament with 53 points.

Individually, junior Keith Gorby finished the meet in fourth place with a time of 25:25 in the five-mile run and came home with all-conference honors.

Junior Steve Boyd finished in ninth place overall with a time of 25:54. He took home second-

team all-conference.

Senior Kevin Gorby, freshman Jerry Zarins, and sophomore R.T. Clingan rounded out YSU's top five, placing in 16th, 19th and 23rd, respectively.

Head coach Jack Rigney said that he is very proud of his runners.

"We had six of our nine runners achieve personal bests," said Rigney. "No one expected us to finish as well as we did."

Rigney also said that the conditions for running were less than ideal.

"It was about 32 degrees outside with a 45 mile-per-hour wind," said Rigney. "It still didn't make that much of a difference. We ran very well despite the cold."

Rigney did not expect the Penguins to do as well as they

did, neither did any other team in the conference.

"We had already run against Cleveland State, Wright State and Akron this year," said Rigney. "Even they didn't expect us to finish second overall."

The second-place finish in the MCC Championships is now a stepping stone for YSU as it prepares for the NCAA District IV meet at Indiana University in Bloomington this weekend. Both the men's and the women's teams will be competing in the tournament, each going against some 40 colleges.

According to Rigney, Gorby and junior Becky Rudzik have the best chance to make it to the NCAA Nationals at the University of Arizona.

"They'll both have to run the races of their lives, as well as all the other runners," said Rigney.

"Zeke" seen as good player, great person



Michael Yonkura

He was almost like a flash of lightning coming out of the sky. By the time your brain figured out what just took place, he was already behind you — and the damage he did to you was already done.

That's what Alfonzo Lurry was like on the hardwood. If you were up against him and you suddenly thought for a split-second, he'd have a shot up or

he'd be looking to dish the ball to Reggie Kemp or Tim Jackson. He certainly wasn't the tallest or the most talented player playing basketball, but his desire to win and to just play the game made him a simple joy to watch.

Many fans knew "Zeke" Lurry, the point guard, but not too many knew him as a human being.

I'm proud to say that I knew Zeke as a man.

I was never best friends with him. In fact, I had never met him until the spring of 1990, when he asked for my help on an English paper.

Little did he know that my writing skills aren't as good as people think (Of course, after writing several articles for *The Jambar*, my secret is now out). I helped him out where I could,

but he still failed on his paper. He later told me that he was too busy playing basketball to really concentrate on the paper (He still told everyone else, however, that his failing grade was my fault).

would sit in this ugly yellow chair in the middle of the room and just stare at the game. He was so concentrated, so mesmerized with the game that most anything else in the world didn't matter.

few things about the sport. Anyway, whenever I'd try to share my knowledge with Zeke, he'd go off in this country-like tone of voice that would just crack everybody up (I'd like to put what he said here, but it doesn't seem that funny in print).

He and I shared a decent relationship. He'd make fun of my weight (I'm usually the only one allowed to make fun of my size, but he had a way of making me laugh at myself even more), and I made fun of his birthplace (Memphis, Tenn.) and that country accent he went into at times. But, all in all, we respected each other's talents. I respected him for his basketball, and he respected me for... um... Jeez, I don't think he felt I was all that talented (He always could see right through people).

When he found out I was going to be Co-Sports Editor, he was naturally excited for me. He told me he wanted a lot of print from me when he made it to the pros. I told him he had to get there first before I write anything about him.

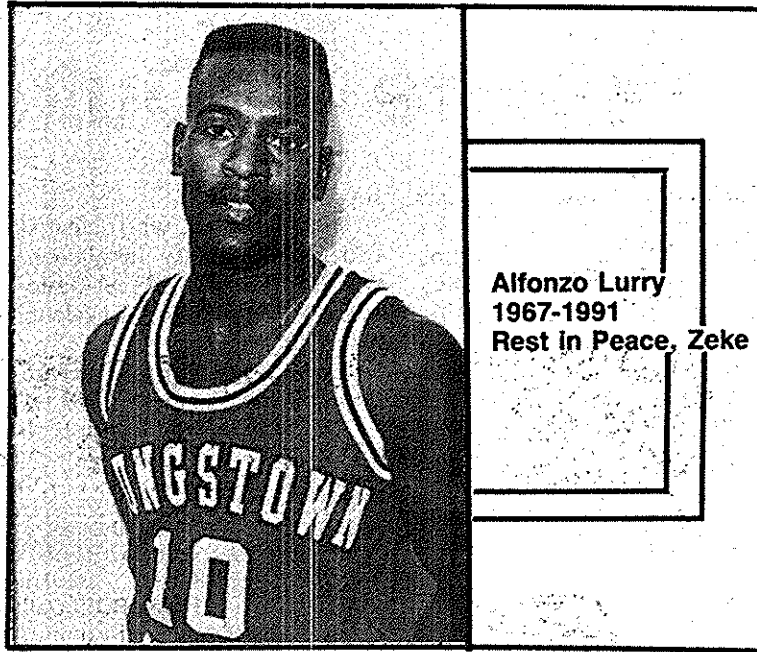
He never did make it to the pros, yet I am writing about him. This is a terrible place to start writing about him and his attitude toward basketball. I think that it ultimately didn't matter whether or not he was in the pros. He just wanted to play ball. He didn't care where he was, as long as he was playing. And as long as he was playing, he was happy.

Alfonzo Lurry had a presence about him that just made people happy. If you had a problem, he'd try and help you somehow. If you were just talking to him, he'd find a way to make you laugh. And if you were watching him play, he'd give you his best stuff, or, at the very least, his best effort.

Zeke may not have been the best player in the world, or the world's most caring human being, or the greatest comedian, but he was good at all of those things and more.

Zeke will be missed by everyone that had the honor of knowing him. You can count me as one of those who will miss him.

Goodbye, Zeke. I know you're playing the one-man on God's team now.



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That little story helps me to explain two things about Zeke. One is that he loved basketball so much that he would do anything to learn about that game. Whenever he'd visit my ex-roommate (Todd Lark) and I to watch college basketball, he

The second thing I found out about Zeke was his tremendous sense of humor. He was one of those guys who may not have realized he was funny, but was just hilarious at times. I never considered myself an expert on basketball, but I felt I knew a

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History professor's book earns honors

YSU — William D. Jenkins, history, will receive the Ohio Association of Historical societies and Museums' Outstanding Achievement Award for his book documenting Ku Klux Klan activities in the Mahoning Valley.

The award will be presented Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Radisson Airport Hotel in Columbus during the association's annual meeting.

Jenkins was nominated for the award by the Mahoning Valley Historical Society.

His book, *Steel Valley Klan: A History of the*

Ku Klux Klan in the Mahoning Valley of Ohio During the Twenties, was published in 1990 by Kent State University Press.

Jenkins' book focuses on Klan activities during the period of 1921 to 1926. At that time, the local KKK targeted the growing number of immigrants from Italy, Poland, Russia and Hungary, more so than blacks.

Steel Valley Klan details Klan's political control in the Valley, its political victories, and its ultimate demise.

Provost

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used in the screening process. "The committee seems to be in very good agreement as to what we are looking for in a Provost" he said.

Bakos explained that once the final 3 candidates for Provost are chosen, the Presidential-designate will be given the opportunity to participate in the on-campus interview process if it's convenient. He said that if the President-designate cannot

participate, opportunities will be provided for the president-designate to meet with each of the 3 candidates in an off-campus meeting. "The President-designate will make the final selection," Bakos said.

News Notes

Many people have asked for *The Jambar* to bring back our News Note section and eliminate the YSU Calendar. Well we did bring back the News Notes section, and it will be a standard policy only on Fridays. During our Tuesday edition, we will continue the YSU Calendar.

FRIDAY
H.O.A. — Meeting-election of officers, 10 a.m.-noon, Buckeye Reception, Kilcawley.
Intervarsity — Christian Fellowship — Chapter

Meeting, 2-3 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

TUESDAY
Golden Key National Society — Meetings, noon-1:30 p.m. and 4-8:30 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Classifieds

PERSONAL

To all Theta Chis,
Congratulations on Greek Week!
Love,
The Zetas

Thank you to all the Soup Kitchen Helpers:
Donna, Donya, Laura, Linda, Pam, Laura and special thanks to Melanie and Randy.
Love,
Santina

Greek God:
Garth Brooks has something to worry about. Always remember though: Zoom To Atlantis.
Love,
The napkin writer

To Zeta Tau Alpha,
You are "simply the best!!" Congratulations on your victory!

To all the Zetas,
There's no place like first, there's no place like first, there's no place like first.
Love,
Dorothy and Toto

Brian,
Congratulations on Greek God. You did a great job!!
Zeta love,
Shannon

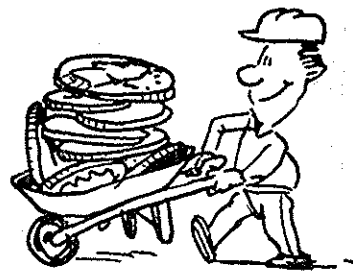
Congratulations Phi Mu and Delta Zeta on Greek Week.
Love,
ZTA

To the Phi Taus,
Keren to Leren about your Eren event.
"Loop-D-Doop,"
Kim

To all the Sororities and Fraternities who participated in Greek Week, You did a great job!
Love,
the Zetas

To "C-note,"
Meet me at the fire hydrant cuz I'm wantin' to walk ya across the street.
"C-ran,"
"Levi"

Gigi,
Congratulations to my beauteous little sister for making a most luscious 1991 Greek Goddess! You're the best!
DZ love and all mine,
Michelle



Lori,
Happy 21st birthday to my big sister (you lucky girl)! You can't have my brass bed, but you can have an enormous celebration!
All my love,
The Pleasure Palace Princess

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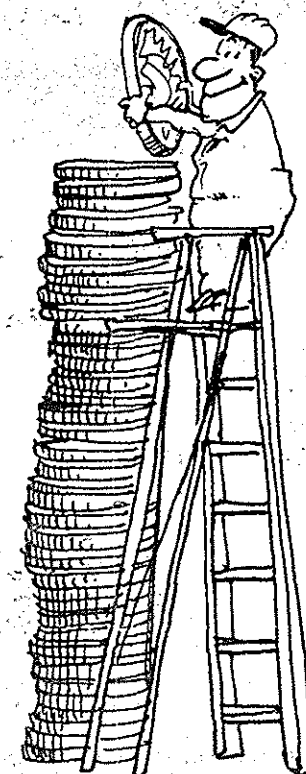
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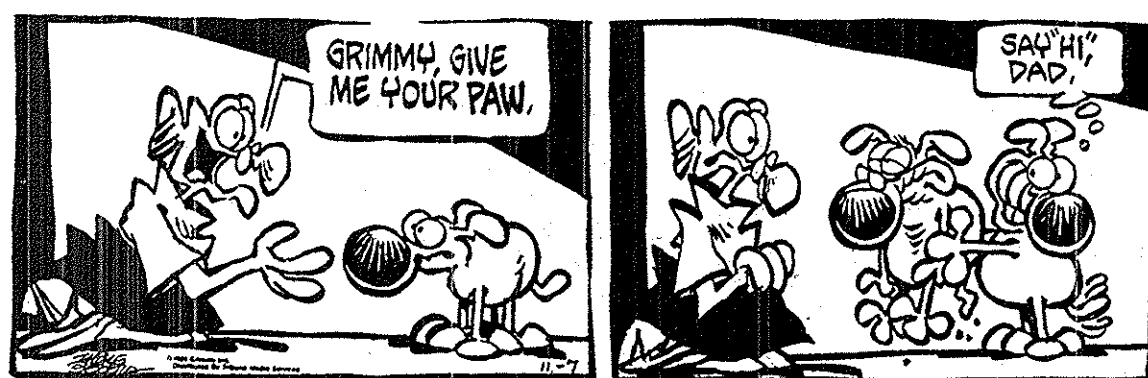
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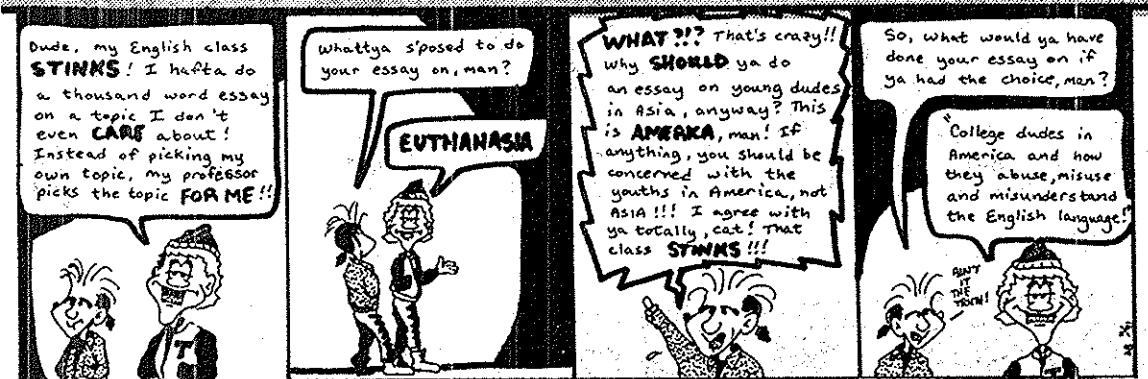
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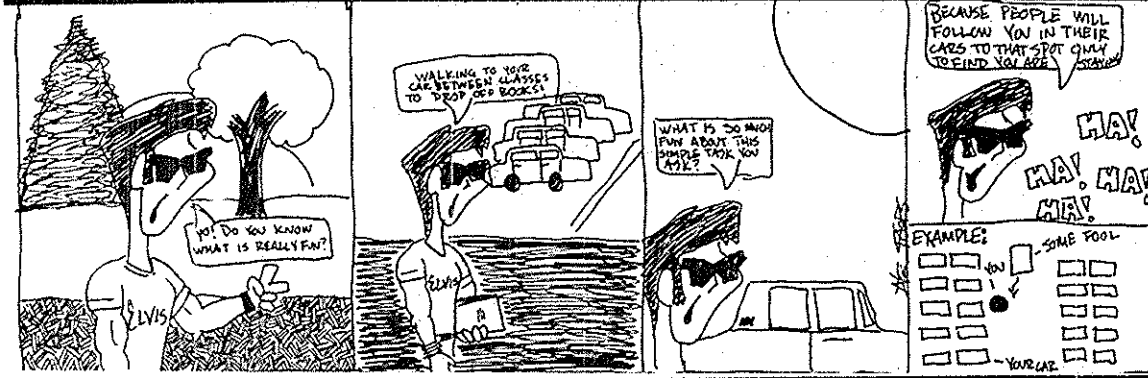
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