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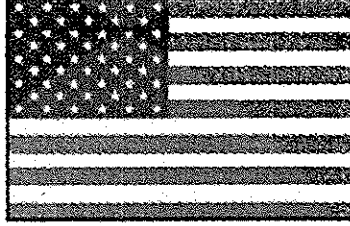
Second anniversary remembered

BY CHRISTINA POE
The Jambar

September 11, 2001: A catastrophic day that united a nation in grief. Within its hours, patriotism was reborn and a peaceful religion was put into question by the violent actions of one organization.

Two years later, the events of that day continue to be remembered and reflected upon.

A commemorative ceremony will be held at 9 a.m. today in the International Student Lounge in Kilcawley Center. The ceremony will last until 11 a.m. and will include



the presentation of scholarships from the Terry Lynch Scholarship Fund. Also, stu-

dents will be given the time to share their own feelings with their peers.

St. John's Episcopal Church on Wick Ave. will host a special mass at 7 p.m., honoring life and the victims of September 11. St. John's is located next to Meshel Hall on Wick Avenue.

A tragedy that evoked tears and sorrow has seen its legacy become one of pride, unity and an unchanging devotion to not allowing our everyday lives to be affected by the actions of a few men.

Freshman Chad Wratari

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Protest draws few observers

BY ELIZABETH TABAK
The Jambar

The YESS ship floated in a sea of apathy Wednesday morning in front of Kilcawley Center.

With only two members in attendance and little student participation, the Youngstown Environmental Studies Society, held the WTeaO party, a demonstration protesting this week's meeting of the World Trade Organization.

Some students stared with puzzled looks. Others took the time to shout comments such as "Shut up!" and "Hey, crazy Karl!" at the speakers, but most passed by without a second glance.

One student on her way to class, freshman Molly Cram, said she did not see the point in the protest.

"It's not organized," Cram said. "If they want to get their point across, there should be more people."

Despite the disinterest expressed by most of the students, YESS President Sarah Ellis and member Karl Zehr continued in their protest.

As students walked by with questioning glances, Ellis and Zehr propped a cardboard cutout of a ship against a podium. Standing behind the cutout, the two reenacted the Boston Tea Party and spoke out against products traded under the WTO's agreement.

"In 1776, a group of patriots protested taxation without representation. We are protesting globalization without representation," Zehr said.

"We don't want it," was their cry as they proceeded to throw cardboard cutouts of everything from gasoline to hormone injected beef to computers "overboard."

Their opposition to the WTO, Ellis explained, stems from the WTO's lack of focus on the human impact on the environment.

"Restrictions aren't allowed because of free trade," Ellis said. "This makes businesses less capable of making products more environmentally friendly."

Hanging next to the podium was a petition asking SGA and administrative officials for more fair trade products on campus.

"We want more products that bring fair wages to producers," Zehr said, listing products such as chocolate, bananas, and coffee.

A few students stopped to read the petition, and listen to what the two had to say.

Freshman Casey Pavelko said he shared the same beliefs as Ellis and Zehr.

"I agree...the WTO ruins the earth and takes away American jobs," Pavelko said.

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OSU bucks Clarett for remainder of season

BY LA'EL HUGHES
The Jambar

After more than two months, Ohio State University Wednesday said Maurice Clarett violated two NCAA rules — an action that spurred discussion in the star running back's hometown.



TRESSEL

On the campus of YSU, football fans and former colleagues of OSU Head Football Coach Jim Tressel talked about the ongoing controversy involving Clarett and how a similar situation might be avoided locally.

At 3 p.m., OSU's Andy Geiger, director of athletics, announced at a press conference that Clarett had received preferential treatment because of his athletic accomplishments and that Clarett had been dishonest.

"We have all been consumed with an attempt to sort out fact from fiction to get the truth," Geiger said.

In a written statement, Geiger said Clarett had improperly received "thousands of dollars," an alleged violation of NCAA Bylaw 12.

OSU's investigation also showed that Clarett was guilty of 14 alleged violations of NCAA Bylaw 10, which requires honesty and cooperation.

Geiger said Clarett would not be eligible to practice for or compete in any football games during the 2003 regular and post-season.

OSU has given Clarett one year to grow academically and personally.

At the end of that year, OSU could ask the NCAA to reinstate Clarett as a Buckeye.

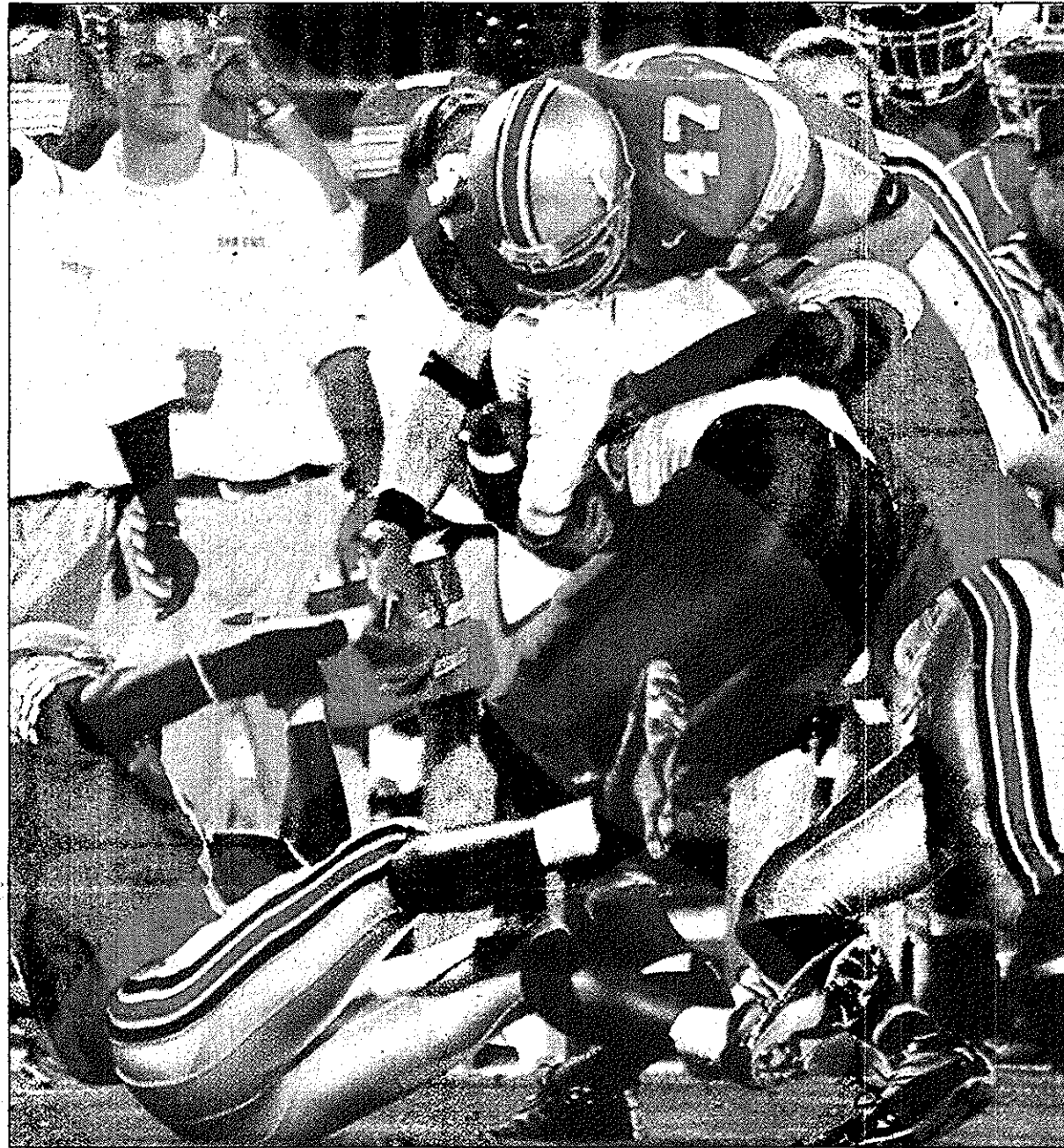
Though Clarett will not be on the field this year, he will be allowed to keep his athletic grant-in-aid, a decision OSU said was important to advance Clarett's academic progress.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Kay Hawes, NCAA associate director of media relations, said OSU's criteria for Clarett is different than what the NCAA will require.

Hawes said the NCAA has yet to launch its own investigation.

When OSU feels Clarett has satisfied its

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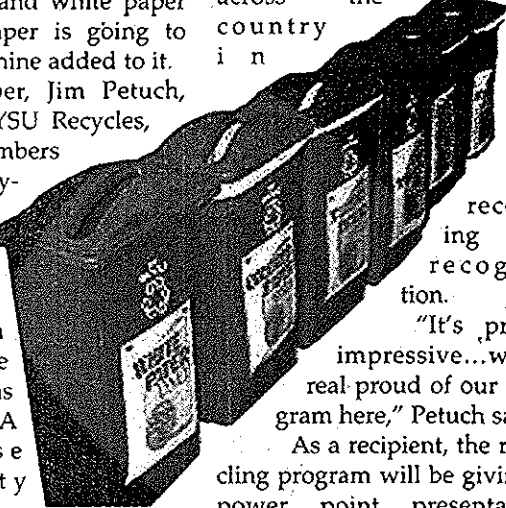
CLARETTLESS BUCKEYES: Ohio State defenders, from left to right, Chris Gamble, A.J. Hawk and Nate Salley gang tackle Washington's C.J. Wallace during first half action of the Buckeyes game against the Huskies, in Columbus, Ohio, on Saturday, August 30, 2003. The Buckeyes will be without their star running back Maurice Clarett for the remainder of the season.

Recycling program awarded Poll finds citizens still worrisome

BY ELIZABETH TABAK
The Jambar

The unglamorous, arduous task of separating cans from bottles and white paper from newspaper is going to have a little shine added to it.

In October, Jim Petuch, manager of YSU Recycles, and other members of YSU's recycling program will be travelling to Washington D.C. to receive their award as a U.S. EPA Waste Wise University



receiving this recognition. "It's pretty impressive...we're real proud of our program here," Petuch said. As a recipient, the recycling program will be giving a power point presentation

Partner of the Year. Petuch said that he received notification last month that his program would be joining 11 other programs across the country in

showcasing the successes of YSU Recycles.

Petuch said that WasteWise, an EPA program that focuses on waste reduction, stressed the success of YSU Recycles' efforts to reduce and reuse on campus and within the community when choosing to honor the program.

As a WasteWise partner, Petuch continued, the program must turn in an annual progress report. After reviewing YSU's report, WasteWise urged Petuch to apply for the partner of the year award.

"We have a commitment to reducing waste...they saw that in programs like Dump and

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BY FRANK DAVIES
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Two years after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, most Americans feel no safer from terrorist threats despite the war on terrorism, efforts at homeland security and the invasion of Iraq, according to a survey released Tuesday.

In a poll conducted last week, 28 percent said they felt less safe than they did two years ago, 48 percent said they were neither safer nor less safe and 24 percent said they felt more safe.

In addition, a trend-line question asked repeatedly over the two years since the attacks shows a steady level of concern about more terrorist attacks at between 70 percent and 80 percent. Last week's poll showed that 73 percent were concerned about the possibility of additional attacks on the United States.

The poll of 1,217 people was conducted by Knowledge Networks for the Program on International Policy Attitudes at the University of Maryland. It has a margin of error of 3 to

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Are you still worried about the threat of terrorism?
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said that enough time has passed for people to stop feeling melancholy about the event. Instead, he feels people are remembering the event as they go through their daily routines.

"The first few months after it happened, people became very patriotic," Wrataric said. "Now they think about it and say 'Oh, what a horrible thing', then go back to what they were doing."

Freshman Katie McLennan disagreed. She said she felt patriotism

still has a strong presence in the United States. McLennan said the continuing media coverage of issues concerning September 11 reflect the interests of the public.

Even though the shock of September 11 has subsided, people are still thoughtful about its significance.

Junior Jennifer Leamer said she thinks the tragedy is important to remember, but said that a more sensitive approach to memorialize it would be in the best interest to the family and friends of the

victims.

"Public memorials and speeches make people think of their lost loved ones and dredges up their pain," Leamer said. "Ceremonies should be done in a quiet and private manner."

In the aftermath of the attacks, the tension caused by fear of retaliation by Americans against those that practice Islam was palpable.

Despite this, one international student said he did not have any angry jeers or actions against him.

Sophomore Ishmal Adhami said he knew that he and every person was feeling the same disbelief and hostility towards those who carried out the attacks.

Adhami also stated that he never once felt as though he was singled out for ridicule.

"No one ever treated me differently than before," Adhami said. "It was a time that we all had to stand united."

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requests, OSU will submit a reinstatement form to the NCAA for review.

Hawes said the NCAA would be looking in a few areas.

"We will be looking at culpability," Hawes said. "Did he know what he was doing when he did it? Did he provide a competitive advantage to the team?"

"But, it could all stop here," Hawes said.

Hours before OSU announced its ruling, YSU Head Football Coach Jon Heacock said he could not imagine being in the shoes of Jim Tressel, former YSU head football coach.

Heacock said he is doing his best to keep his team in line and "that's all I can do."

Heacock added that he has brought in janitors, ministers, football players and a variety of other speakers to have heart-to-heart talks with his team.

"The speakers come in and tell the guys, they know what they are going through, I have been where you have been."

But Heacock said, "You can't be with your players all the time and help them make their decisions." He said he does not get too involved in his players' personal lives.

Heacock said he is sure

that his players are talking about the Clarett situation in the locker room. He said he has players coming to him all of the time, asking questions about some of the stories in the headlines regarding athletes.

Heacock said it is usually the older athletes who come to him for advice because they "have seen it all and are wiser and are trying to figure things out."

"Some of the younger athletes kind of go with what everyone else is saying," Heacock said. "All I can do is just pray every night that my guys do the right thing."

When Heacock was asked if he thinks the Clarett issue will cause a blemish on the game of football, he said, "I don't even know the full situation of what happened at O State, but you must respect what every person does."

"People think they understand about what goes on here, but they really don't know what we go through. But you have to respect it."

Assistant Director of Student Activities Greg Gulas said he knows Tressel will remain upbeat through the controversy.

"He's a strong guy," Gulas said. "This isn't the first time, he's been in this kind of situation and it won't be the last."

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Run and re:CREATE," Petuch said.

"Dump and Run" is a waste reduction program held at residence halls on campus when the residents move out. All five of the residence halls on campus and the apartments in Liberty contributed to this program. YSU is the only university in Ohio to sponsor such a program.

Reusable items such as clothes, carpeting and furniture are collected and given to charities rather than being thrown out. The Addiction Program of Mahoning County was the recipient of 80 percent of the collected goods, with the rest being donated to St. Vincent DePaul.

This past year five and a half tons of reusable items were collected from the residence halls. Next year, Petuch said, the University Courtyard Apartments will also be targeted to contribute.

Senior Sarah Ellis, leader of the re:CREATE program, said that particular program works to emphasize the reuse of non-recyclable items.

"We collect business waste, residence waste and YSU surplus and give it to schools and non-profit organizations," Ellis said.

Petuch said that programs from Kent State and the University of Akron are coming to YSU to learn more about the recycling programs here on

campus.

"We're getting our name out for not only recycling, but reuse," Petuch said. "We're one of the leaders in Ohio."

Petuch credits the success of the program to the students involved, especially Ellis and environmental studies student Dan Kuzma.

"Their enthusiasm is unbelievable," Petuch said of the students.

Kuzma, who is also president of Youngstown State Environmental and Animal Rights Coalition, was surprised by the news of the award.

"With a student position you don't expect something like this to happen," Kuzma

said. "It's a great feeling being nationally recognized for our recycling initiative."

Kuzma stressed that the main goal of the program is to educate people and raise their awareness about the importance of recycling and reuse.

Ellis agreed, noting activities that are held on Earth Day and America Recycles Day.

"YSU's environmental goal is to get recycling up and increase awareness of reuse, reduction and recycling of products," Ellis said. "We're just trying to get the word out."

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4 percentage points.

A majority of those surveyed also think the Bush administration is overemphasizing military and unilateral actions in the war on terrorism and should put more emphasis on diplomatic and economic methods and seek more help from the United Nations and allies.

And 64 percent said the U.S. military presence in the Middle East increased rather than decreased the likelihood of terrorist attacks against the United States. Also, 58 percent agree with the statement that "the United States is playing the role of world policeman in the Middle East more than it should be."

A similar poll by ABC News, also released this week, found that 48 percent said the

Iraq war increased the risk of terrorist attacks, while 40 percent said it reduced the risk. In April, during the war, almost 60 percent thought the war had reduced the threat of terrorism.

While the University of Maryland survey reveals criticism of some Bush administration policies, it also shows a fairly steady level of support for the president.

Only 26 percent said they were less likely to vote for Bush in 2004 because of his handling of the war on terrorism, while 41 percent said they were more likely and 31 said his war policies had no effect on how they would vote.

"We're still seeing a rally-'round-the-president effect, inside the context of terrorism," said Steve Kull, the director of the program. "After all,

we are at war."

"At the same time, the public seems ready to prod the administration to pursue some different approaches," he added. "There's a feeling that we're overexposed in the Middle East, that we're a target. That doesn't mean pull out completely, but find a way to lower the U.S. profile."

Bush administration officials have argued that the Iraq war would help transform the Middle East and reduce the threat of global terrorism.

"We are fighting that enemy in Iraq and Afghanistan today, so that we do not meet him again on our own streets, in our own cities," Bush said in his speech to the nation Sunday.

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Freshman Brian Fette, who stopped to watch the demonstration, thought it was important that the group was voicing an opinion.

"I enjoy the idea...they just needed to be louder in getting everyone's attention," Fette said.

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Correction

Associate Geology Professor Raymond Beiersdorfer did not spend the night in jail after an incident at the Canfield Fair. Information was incorrectly reported in Thursday's edition of The Jambar.

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Today's Editorial

Act threatens U.S. freedoms, liberties

Two years ago today, terrorists rocked our nation, trampling our sense of security and threatening our way of life.

While the memories of 9/11 are still fresh in our minds, one of the seeds planted by the brutal attack has been growing underground and it — like the attacks themselves — threatens our way of life.

The Patriot Act, signed into law by President Bush 45 days after the attacks, broadens the executive branch's abilities to invade people's private lives.

These powerful invasions can come in several forms of surveillance: checking computers to see what people read at libraries; conducting searches of bank accounts; and snooping into credit card transactions.

The most disturbing part of the Patriot Act is the broadness of the language. No one is exactly sure what the Patriot Act covers. Why? It's a secret.

President Bush: Will you be tapping into people's home telephones? Will your investigators be reading private e-mails? Will they be hiding in bushes outside of people's homes?

These are questions leaders and concerned citizens across the nation have been asking, and the Bush administration has not yet given a compelling answer.

Why?

It's a secret.

Attorney General John Ashcroft told the Washington Post that the act has not gone far enough. Ashcroft: How far do you have to go in your interference of civil liberties?

America was founded on notions of freedom. It is imperative that the government not trample on people's individual freedoms and invade their personal lives.

The Patriot Act is as serious of a threat to our way of life as the 9/11 terrorist attacks were to our mortal lives.

The YSU community has a chance to make its voice heard in the ongoing national debate, and we hope it does.

On Oct. 1, a presentation, "Your civil rights and the USA Patriot Act," will be presented in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room by Executive Director of the Ohio ACLU Chris Link. A panel discussion will follow on privacy and confidentiality, labor and the workplace, minority groups and political activism.

We urge students, faculty and staff to attend this discussion and to make their voices heard, and let's hope that this is one of the conversations that Bush and his investigators are intercepting.

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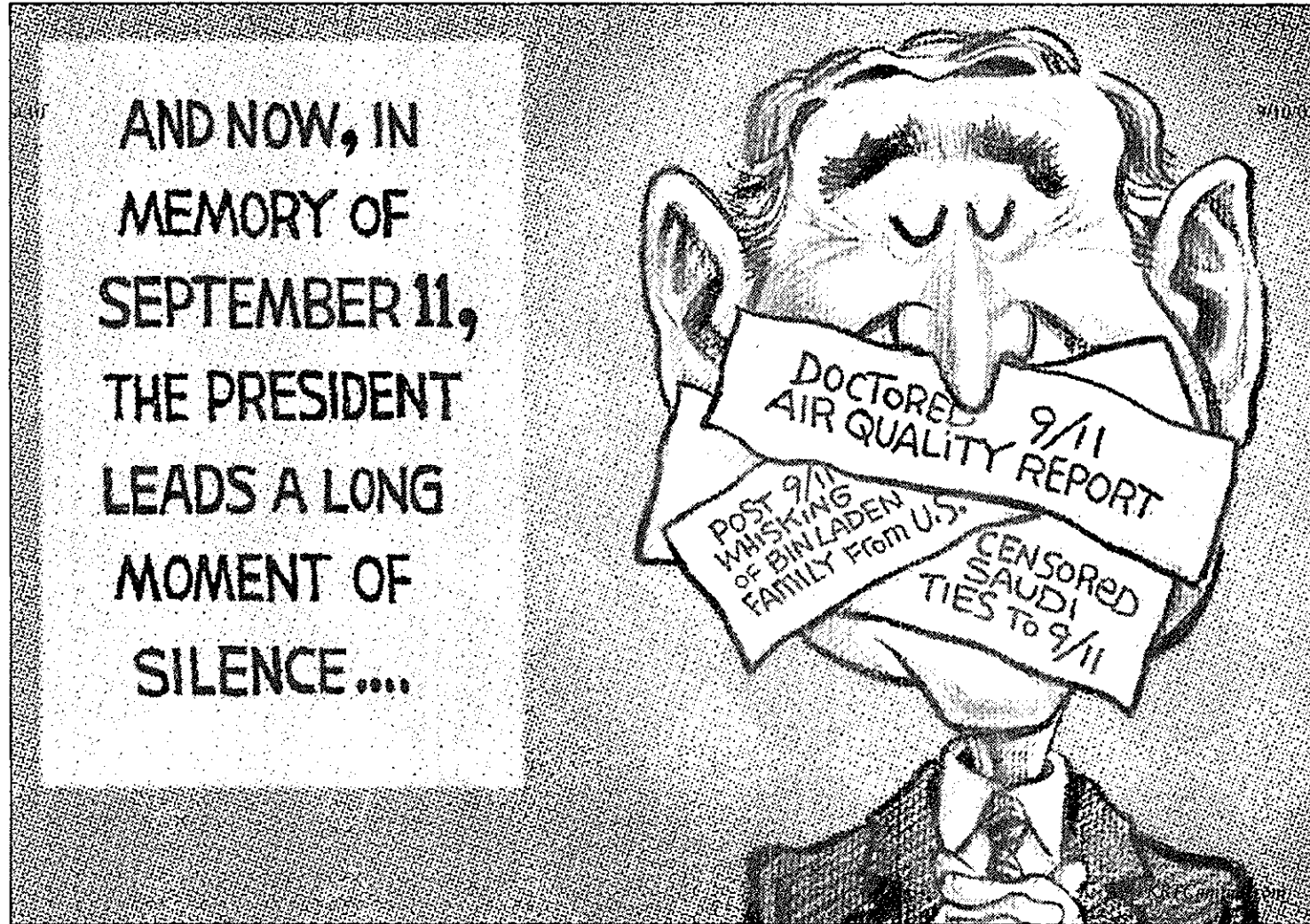
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PARKING PERPLEXION



President's lies vital to re-election

By RICHARD BERTHOLD
Daily Lobo (U. New Mexico)

(U-WIRE) ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - Last week I saw my first Bush re-election sticker, which proclaimed grandly "Leadership. Integrity. Morality." Well, if your idea of leadership is photo ops at Ground Zero or on an aircraft carrier and looking stern while saying things that are simply not true and insulting everyone on the planet, I suppose he represents leadership. As for morality, yes, Bush does express a clear, if completely simplistic moral position, though he of course listens to advisers, like Rumsfeld and Cheney, who would be quite comfortable in the Hitler administration.

But integrity? This is quite obviously the most deceitful and secretive administration in a very long time; the Nixon regime is almost transparent in comparison. Yet people refuse to accept the obvious evidence and conclusion: They lied to us and continue to lie to us. It is almost as if Americans want to be deceived, which may in fact be true to some degree. To believe what the government says is to accept justification for what the government is doing, which is of great importance to all those who believe the actions of the American people.

Take, for example, Iraq. There were no weapons of mass destruction, there were no connections with Islamic terrorism and it is clear that Saddam was absolutely no threat to us or even to his immediate neighbors. But we attacked Iraq and are now seemingly stuck there at great expense for years to come, having brought down a disgusting but stable regime and plunged Iraq into semi-chaos. It cannot possibly have all been for nothing. Simply destroying a ruthless dictator, who was after all once our ally, just does not seem an adequate reason

"...If your idea of leadership is photo ops at Ground Zero or on an aircraft carrier and looking stern while saying things that are simply not true and insulting everyone on the planet, I suppose he represents leadership."

for spending all these lives and treasure. He must have been a threat to our national security, which has traditionally been our only compelling reason to go to war.

So our government must be telling the truth, even if they did put a little spin on it. No matter that after several months we have found absolutely zero evidence of terror weapons or even any serious programs to produce such. And a recent poll revealed that 70 percent of Americans think that Saddam was linked with terrorism and Sept. 11, which is absolute nonsense. Not only is there no evidence, but the proposition is on its face ridiculous, inasmuch as his secular regime was a target of the jihadists and he ruthlessly suppressed them in Iraq (Palestinian terrorism is a purely secular issue and the target is Israel.) The irony of course is that we have made Iraq a haven for terrorists; it is a lot easier to enter and hide in Iraq than in America, there are plenty of weapons and explosives and there are all those American targets. Perhaps that was the plan in the first place.

Why is it so hard to believe we have

been blatantly deceived? Why is it so difficult to accept that there are people in the administration who are either incompetent or concerned more with power and wealth than our security and prosperity? Pretty much every president in my lifetime has lied to one degree or another. A steady stream of falsehoods and distortions were issued from the Johnson and Nixon administrations during Vietnam; why do we expect that Bush is any different? I have a Republican friend who is educated, intelligent and disappointed his party has been captured by extremists and evangelicals; yet he continues to defend an administration that has betrayed him. Why? I am constantly reminded of victims of Stalin's purges crying, "Long live Stalin" as they received the bullet in the head.

Perhaps Americans, living in great comfort, just do not want to know anything that might disturb that comfort, that air-conditioned ride in an SUV with a cell phone against their ear and a 32-ounce drink in their hand? The media certainly learned this during the war: Report anything negative, say anything critical or show the reality of death and your ratings went down; wave flags and make up heroic stories and your ratings went up. And now Donald Rumsfeld is complaining that growing media criticism is aiding our enemies and thus unpatriotic. Didn't we hear this same thing 30 years ago?

Wake up, America! This is the most pernicious and deceitful administration in our nation's history. It has nothing to do with liberals and conservatives. It has to do with self-interest (Cheney) fantasy and incompetence (Rumsfeld, Wolfowitz and Rice,) religious zealotry (Bush and Ashcroft) and deceit (all of them.) Anyone who supports the Bush administration is either incredibly ignorant or an enemy of my country.

Letter to the editor

Parking situation needs to be rectified

Editor:

I always told myself to never blow my horn about parking at YSU. Indeed, there seems to be plenty of people doing that every semester. However, this semester has perplexed me. In three weeks there hasn't been a word crossly spoken about the subject.

My opinion has always been apart from the usual suspects because I knew full well that after two weeks the people parking for free would be out of the lots. With the largest freshman class in years, this semester is quite a different story.

The semester has crossed the two-week mark, and I see no change in the parking situation. I still pull into a parking deck (which, by the way, never has a sign in front of it to tell you its full) only to drive all the way to the top to find no place to park, and then find myself in a traffic jam to get out of the deck with the rest of the unlucky people who made the same mistake.

And the largest lots are the same. You can spend half of an hour making absolutely sure that there really isn't anywhere to park, only to leave and see the "lot full" sign facing inside, a line of cars waiting to get in, and a lazy attendant with his or her nose in a book ignoring their jobs.

I wouldn't be angry, but I paid \$80 for a parking pass so I would have a convenient place to park, not so trying to find one would make me late to nearly every morning class I've had yet this semester. I've started parking farther away from campus in the morning and moving my car in the afternoon just so I would be on time, and I paid for this privilege.

I was on the Kent State Campus in May and spoke to a student about their parking conditions. There, a system is used in which four different parking passes are available. The most expensive passes allow you to park anywhere. The other passes exclude certain lots in succession until the cheapest passes have you at the most distant lots. This is fair, and more importantly reduces confusion and frustration.

This is a solution to the problem that is forever plaguing the mornings of YSU students and a way for them to at least get what they pay for, instead of getting the runaround.

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Student Bodies



Are you getting visits from the 'Orgasm Fairy'?

Her Side:

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"I want it and I want it now."

Honey, I can tell you one thing, they are not talking about any golden ticket.

Sex. They don't care where they get it, and they don't care how. Not to mention, nine times out of ten they don't want to worry about actually being committed to the person.

Ok, maybe I should not just limit it to guys; there are plenty of girls I know that are the same way. Despite what it sounds like, I'm not condemning the idea of casual sex.

It's like Chef from South Park says: "There's a time and place for everything, and it's called college." So, go for it; get your kicks now while you still can. I just don't want to hear it when you come crying to me because you ended up developing feelings for the guy/girl/man/woman.

Face it. No matter how hardcore you think you can be about getting it on with everyone on campus, you are bound to fall sooner or later. It is more than likely that one of the people involved in a casual sexual relationship is going to get hurt — maybe both.

Hey, it happens. Sometimes it gets less casual and more serious, and neither of you even realize it until it is too late. Sometimes you do realize it and just don't care because you are desperately holding onto the idea that a relationship based on sex can bloom into a white picket fence and a minivan of soccer players.

The only advice I have to offer is be up front about it. If it is just sex, then it is just sex. But, if you are desperately covering up any emotions that were developed because of it, let them be known. The other person cannot be held accountable for hurting someone when they do not know the whole story.

So, what can I say? Go for it. I don't have any problems with the idea of casual sex, especially if you think you can handle it.

His Side:

Sex is bad. You should not have sex with someone unless you have already made a commitment to him or her as a lifelong partner. And even then, sex should only be something done occasionally

— rarely is a better term — and only for the purpose of childbearing.

HA HA HA. I apologize. Sometimes I like to have a little fun.

I am just going to go ahead and be honest. If you disagree with me, that is your right. But I can't tell it anyway other way.

Unlike my female counterpart, I refuse to differentiate between the sexes when it comes to the idea of sex without a commitment. Sex and intimacy are as important to females as they are to any guy I know. Guys just have a different way of coming off when it comes to getting off.

Maybe it is a testosterone thing. Maybe it is some genetic chromosome thing. I cannot say for sure. After all, I'm a journalism major, not a doctor.

Different people, depending on a plethora of factors, will have different views when it comes to sex. Your family, your peers, your moral inclinations and your religious views will all lend heavily to your personal views of how people should act when sex is involved.

So do what makes you happy. If it makes you happy to be a hedonistic, self-gratifying, sex-driven, pleasure-seeking, hormone-satisfying hunter of your next sexual conquest, then may your journey be filled with regular visits from the orgasm fairy.

If you would rather live a celibate life, then may your journey be filled with ice cold showers and willpower enough to conquer the natural desires that are within us all.

Personally, I'll take mine now, thank you. And I'll take mine tomorrow and the next day and twice on Sunday. But I'll pass on visits to venereal disease infested bars to pick up a girl who has been around the block more times than my paperboy.

I'm not going to fight my urges, but I would rather be in a monogamous relationship where sex can be an important and satisfying aspect of a whole, rather than it being the only connection I have with a girl.

But if you're looking for a relationship to build from a sexual encounter, I can say it no better than Mr. Mathers did when he said, "I'll never love you enough to trust you; we just met and I just..." you know the rest.

Call Elizabeth Tabak at (330) 941-3758.

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CD Review

Echo 7 diversifies hard rock scene



Photo courtesy of echo7.com

CHANGE UP: Echo 7 offers a more diverse approach to the world of mainstream modern hard rock.

BY MICHAEL J. BALALE
The Jambar

Just when you thought there was nothing from South Carolina to be thankful for, in comes Echo 7 to save the day.

Bringing back a hardcore sound that's been missing from the music world, this is a can't-miss CD any rock music lover should own. Their debut CD from Tower Records, entitled "One Step Closer," is quietly starting to sell out everywhere.

You may not have heard of them yet, and that may be a good thing. On a positive note, you won't have to worry about them being overplayed on the

radio, or seeing Carson exploiting them all over TRL anytime soon.

Their sound is unique and they are an amazing new find for rock music. The band has already toured the East Coast this summer with 3 Doors Down and will be touring with Finger 11 this fall.

From start to finish, this disc is a must own for anyone wanting something new in the alternative world while still giving listeners a classic quality rock CD. As unconventional as it may be, the vocals and guitars are shared by Ronnie O'Brian and Dave Sharrock, which together make for a

truly melodic sound while still delivering heart-thumping sounds we've recently been without.

Sinister guitar riffs in the track "One Step Away" initially overshadow the impressive acoustic sounds of cuts like "Masquerade" and "Left Alone."

Finally, a band has emerged to bring back the hard rock feel music has been missing. Their uncompromising sound and electrifying guitar riffs are only slightly overshadowed by the addictive lyrics that leave nothing to be desired.

Imagine if you will, a new

band, with a new sound, and no lyrics written by Nickelback lead Chad Kroeger. It just spells out a recipe for success.

If for no reason but to hear a diverse array of a new music talent, pick up this CD. Because of the melodic acoustic sounds and the aggressive guitar riffs in tracks like "The After" and "Reason Why", Echo 7 will be a household name in the near future, even if they're not getting much airplay just yet.

Call Michael J. Balale at (330) 941-1807.

Movie Review

'Dirty Pretty Things' a mixed bag

BY JOHNNY DONALDSON
Daily Collegian

(U-WIRE) Stephen Frears' newest work, thriller "Dirty Pretty Things," is ostensibly about a conspiracy of organ harvesting, yet it is in fact the tale of much more. It's a drama about the ruthless underbelly of a big city that few ever see. That's the world of immigrants both illegal and barely legal, the shadows of people that we barely notice, but whose hard-luck lives may just be what keep the city running and the society moving smoothly.

"Dirty Pretty Things" is set in the gritty, dead-end alleys of London, far from the view of Big Ben and Buckingham Palace. It's the tale of harsh, dead-end lives, and the desperate folks who are, and must be, willing to do anything to survive.

The action centers around the tiny Baltic Motel, and African night clerk Okwe (British stage actor Chiwetel Ejiofor) an illegal alien, a doctor in his former country who now barely makes a living working two jobs: His after hours gig at the Baltic and his day job driving taxis through London. He chews an herb to keep him awake, and has a crush on Senay ("Amelie" gamine Audrey Tautou, speaking English with a middle eastern accent) the Turkish maid whose couch he rents.

Senay is in London on a visa, but she's not allowed to work; Okwe isn't even supposed to be in the country. When he finds a human heart clogging the toilets in the room



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DIRTY MOVIE?: "Dirty Pretty Things," Stephen Frears' newest thriller, has its highs and lows.

a mysterious, flirtatious hooker has just left, Okwe is left in the precarious position of either going to police, but risking jail and deportation, or letting a possible murder slip through the cracks.

"Dirty Pretty Things" is slow-simmering thriller, the kind of old-fashioned mystery that relies more on the interactions of the characters rather than big plot twists that do nothing more than contort the movie into a knot. Its main concern is not, in fact, thrills; it is the explorations of the lives of these characters, and the struggles they endure.

"Dirty Pretty Things" is at its best when it focuses on the

relationship between Senay and Okwe; it's obvious that both of them like each other, yet Okwe's loyalty to his wife keeps him from making a move on the wide-eyed beauty. Okwe becomes protective of Senay, especially after she leaves the hotel to work at a sweatshop, where she is used by the shop's oily owner. Senay, in turn, grows steadily more attracted to the handsome and dignified Okwe.

The thriller element is a contrivance, but Frears makes it a compelling one. The twists -- or what pass for twists -- aren't all that surprising, but Frears and writer Stephen Knight (creator of "Who Wants

To Be A Millionaire?") still make the mystery riveting to watch, balancing the darkness of the material with sharp moments of humor and sweetness. Though Tautou is capable as the tremulous and damaged Senay, "Dirty Pretty Things" is grounded by the central performance of Ejiofor. It is he who makes the movie entrancing to watch. His sturdy and regal performance constitutes what leading men are made of. He's graceful and decorous, and acts with a kind of intelligence, an emotional force rarely seen in Hollywood thrillers.

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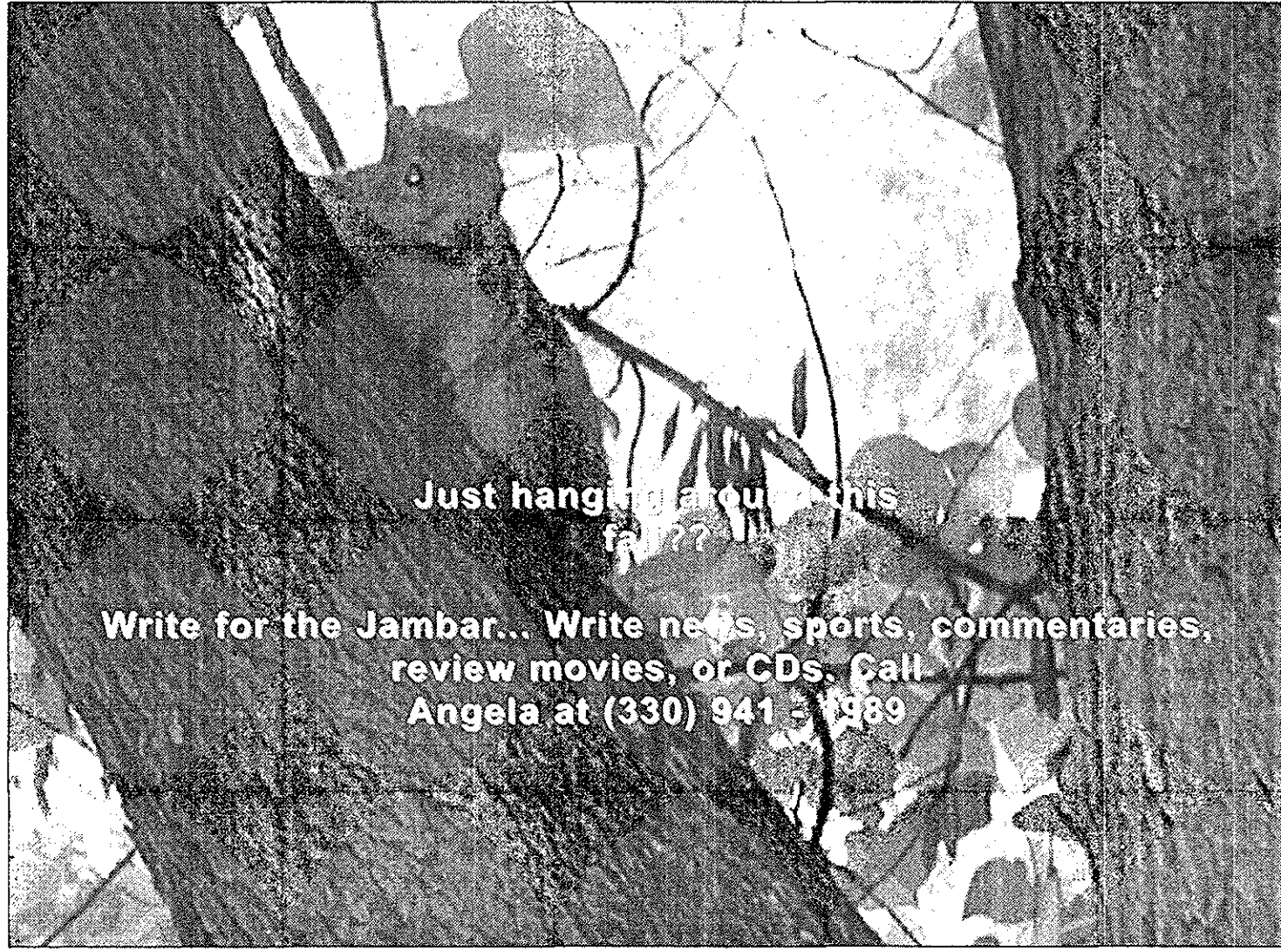
was one brain cell away from calling a good game as Faulk came up a yard short.

Martz admitted to reporters, "That was a mistake. There's no question about it; that was bad coaching on my part. It was a bad decision."

The Rams play the 49ers on Sunday, fresh off of their 49-7 pounding of the Bears, and although Mark Bulger will be at the helm for the Rams, it may not be enough to stop Jeff Garcia and company, especially while Martz is still on the sidelines wearing the headphones and calling the plays.

St. Louis fans can only hope that the Rams' coaching staff opts to reroute Martz's headphones so that he gets stuck listening to the Bloodhound Gang's Greatest Hits and someone else can call the plays.

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Job expo set for end of month

By Ashlee Owens The Jambar

The list starts with ACA Engineering and ends with WFMJ-TV. More than 60 names fill the middle.

It's the list of organizations that will be represented at the YSU Job Expo 2003. Hosted by Career Services, the job expo will take place Sept. 25 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

Director of Career Services Bernie Cummins encouraged all students to attend, especially those graduating in December, May and August.

"A lot of organizations are going to be looking to hire interns or employees," Cummins said. "And it's an excellent opportunity for freshmen and sophomores to start learning about organizations and the recruitment they have."

But temper wild career-hunting enthusiasm with business sensibility, Cummins advised.

Wear professional attire. Business suits for men and women are strongly recommended. Come armed with your—flawless—résumé and be prepared to talk intelligently about yourself, your background and your aspirations, he instructed.

The recruiters agreed.

"At the job expo, we look at someone's communication skills, the way they present themselves walking up and talking and how they get their point across," says Scott Hockenberry, senior manager at Cohen & Company, CPAs, Youngstown.

Most importantly, he said, his company looks for candidates who will make a "good cultural fit" with Cohen & Company.

"Public accounting is largely a people profession," Hockenberry said. "You're in front of clients a lot. You need to present yourself in a professional manner and be polished."

WFMJ-TV Marketing Director Jack Stevenson said the station will be scouting for interns and a part-time Web producer at the job expo. The most impressive candidates, he said, are interested, curious students who ask questions.

"A lot of times, people just walk by and nod," he said. "We're looking for outgoing people with good personalities. Especially in the news, we need people who can multitask, think on their toes and work under deadlines."

Terry Schlegel, marketing coordinator for Schroedel, Scullin & Bestic, CPAs, said job hopefuls at the expo need to "get over that fear factor of introducing yourself and meet people."

Tall orders, it may seem, but taking the experts' advice pays off. Schroedel, Scullin & Bestic, CPAs, recruited three YSU graduates at last year's job fair. "The job fair is a good source of résumés and candidates for us. We do keep résumés on file and go back to them," Schlegel said.

Some YSU students are already planning to attend the job expo. "I'd go just to check it out," said junior education major Mike Morgan. "I have a major, but I want to see what all is out there."

The Forum Health and University Hospitals Health System expo listings caught the eye of senior biology major Rob Virostek. "I'm going to check this out," Virostek said.

A complete listing of participating companies will be posted on the Career Services Web site, www.cc.yu.edu/career-services.

Call Ashlee Owens at (330) 941-3523.

SGA hopes students get CUEed in

BY STAFF REPORT
The Jambor

The Student Government Association wants to CUE you in, among other things.

At their meeting Monday afternoon, SGA officials continued discussions of CUE-mail, online voting for student elections, raising student wages and a possible handicapped services grant.

Many students, according to Health and Human Services representative Anthony Candel are not using CUE-mail, the university's standard email program.

SGA Vice President Adam Vuckovic said SGA will be encouraging student registration for CUE-mail.

Candel said that CUE-mail is a beneficial program most students and faculty are not taking advantage of.

Vuckovic pointed out that by activating their CUE-mail

accounts, students would deal with less stress when it comes to communicating with the university.

Associate Registrar Jeanne Herman agreed on the importance of communication through the university.

"Any e-mail system is a great communication tool, and being an institution of our size, we felt CUE would be a great opportunity to connect with students," Herman said.

Once CUE becomes the primary source of notifying students, Director of Registration Bill Countryman estimates that the university will save a minimum of \$16,000 a year.

CUE-Mail will also be used for online voting during student elections.



ECKMAN & VUKOVIC

SGA President Emily Eckman said the online voting would be more convenient for students

because they could vote anywhere that they had access to a computer.

Eckman suggested a possible mock online election prior to real elections.

"It's a question of if we're comfortable using it because it hasn't been tested yet," Vukovic said.

Another issue that was discussed was raising student wages.

Candel suggested that SGA investigate other universities and see how they pay their student employees and if YSU is being competitive.

"The cost of living has gone up everywhere...It is

almost impossible to live on \$5.15 an hour, especially when you are only allowed to work 20 hours a week", Candel said.

Candel also said that a raise would send the message to students that the administration values its student employees and recognizes their hard work.

SGA members are also working with Vice President of Student Affairs Cynthia Anderson in seeking the Strengthening Institutions Program grant.

If the grant is approved, YSU could improve conditions for disabled students. These improvements could include updating the current special needs students' lounge or adding a second lounge location.

Call The Jambor staff at (330) 941-1991.

News In Brief

Fraternity will make run

Members and alumni of YSU Phi Kappa Tau will leave from the 50-yard line of Stambaugh Stadium Saturday and run 40 miles to Kent State University's Dix Stadium, carrying the game day football for the 6 p.m. YSU-KSU football clash.

The "Game Ball Relay" is the fraternity's major fund-raising effort of the year with proceeds going to Paul Newman's "The Hole in the Wall Gang," developed to provide children from seven to 17 who battle chronic and life-threatening illnesses with the opportunity to have a typical summer camp experience.

The relay will take approximately six hours and include at least 25 runners. The ball will be presented to officials at midfield during the pre-game coin toss.

The group is asking for donations from area businesses, family members and friends to support the effort.

To make a donation, stop at any Home Savings & Loan Bank location and ask for the Phi Kappa Tau Foundation account.

Africana Studies to sponsor event

On September 20, the YSU Africana Studies program, the Youngstown chapter of the Links, Inc. and the Humility of Mary Health Initiatives will sponsor a conference on African and African American dialogue, entitled "Two Continents, One People."

The conference will address issues of common concern to Africans and African Americans around the topics of health care, education, economics, social, community development, philosophy and theology.

The day-long conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. Registration fee is \$25. For more information, call Africana Studies at (330) 941-3097 or the Humility of Mary Health Initiatives at (330) 480-3151.

Campus Calender

Every Wednesday through December Circle K meets at 5:00 pm in Kilcawley Center Room 2036 to discuss leadership, service and fellowship in the community. Contact Starr at ysucirclek@hotmail.com

The YSU Women's Club Annual Fall Tea will be held Sunday, September 21st, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Piccicilly Parlour in Canfield. Please join us for an Afternoon Tea & Style Show in a Victorian Tea Room. Tea & hor d'ouevres will be served promptly at 1:15 p.m. Weekenders Style Show to begin at 2:00pm RSVP on or before Wednesday September 17 to Mary Lynn Savage, Membership Chair, Dept. of Geological & Environmental Sciences ex 3612 or msavage@ysu.edu. All YSU women full & part time employees, current & retired employees and wives & widows of current or retired employees are invited to attend.

YSU Community For Good Health Care Change. Leadership meeting slated soon. Bipartisan action for Dean-Kucinich type universal-rational health care. Contact Jack Labusch at (330)544-3318 or E-mail Labuschj@yahoo.com

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SPORTS & RECREATION

Penguin fall sports gear up for seasons

BY MARK STEVENS
The Jambar

The Browns are losing close games, and there's a rumor out of the Cleveland area that the Indians are wrapping up their season.

It is just a rumor, though, because there have been no eyewitnesses that will attest that the season ever actually happened in the first place.

That said, the YSU fall sports teams have started their seasons and already there are some highly notable accom-

plishments. The women's golf team kicked off their 2003 campaign last weekend at the Ball State Cardinal Classic with an eleventh place overall finish. Leading the way on the leaderboard for the Penguins was junior Gina Abruzzino. She shot 79-73 to take seventh place overall.

Also scoring well for the Penguins were senior Lori Hatcher (37th place), Alex Casi (50th) and senior Jennie Fleiner (58th).

The next tournament for the Penguins is this weekend,

when they will compete in the BGSU Falcon Invitational.

The men's golf team starts its season at the BGSU John Piper Invitational, which begins on Sunday.

The soccer team began its season 0-3, but rebounded strong against Delaware State, shutting out the opponent and scoring a school record 17 goals.

Junior Kim Jugenheimer led the Penguin assault with a school record four goals and nine points overall. She leads the team with those stats. Freshman Corey Cardone

leads the team with three assists.

By defeating Delaware State, the Penguins were able to snap the 21-game losing streak that they had been mired in. The team will be looking to build on the win on Friday when they take on Louisville.

The YSU volleyball team has played in two tournaments so far, one in New York and the other in New Mexico. Overall, the team has a record of 4-4.

Senior Colleen Royer was named to the Western New York Invitational All-

Tournament team after averaging 2.06 digs and 4.29 kills per contest.

Freshman defensive specialist Amanda Cindric leads the team with 4.1 digs per game.

The volleyball team will play in the Binghamton Tournament this weekend.

The men and women's tennis teams start their respective season in the next week, and the YSU cross country team starts its schedule on Saturday.

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Sports Commentary

Martz kicks off season with 'bonehead' coaching moves

BY MICHAEL J. BALALE
The Jambar

Just when you thought it was too early to start criticizing bonehead coaching moves, St. Louis Rams coach Mike Martz proved us all wrong.

With a healthy and rejuvenated Kurt Warner in the lineup on Sunday, the Rams were outplayed and out-coached in a 23-13 loss to the New York Giants.

On his second pass of the game, Warner was hit and suffered a concussion. Evidently all the fans in attendance and the TV population knew that little secret, yet nobody told Martz.

In a post game interview, he told ESPN reporters that he didn't know Warner suffered a concussion until the third quarter, but he did take some responsibility saying, "That's

"To make sure his team had no chance of mounting a comeback, Martz elected to completely ignore his All-Pro running back Marshall Faulk."

probably as bad a game as I've called since I've been here."

Throughout the rest of the first and all of the second quarter, Warner looked incoherent on the sidelines and sluggish on the field. Did Martz not speak to his pro bowl QB in those quarters and know something was wrong? We may never know.

Did Martz ever think of putting in Mark Bulger? Bulger was Warner's backup last sea-

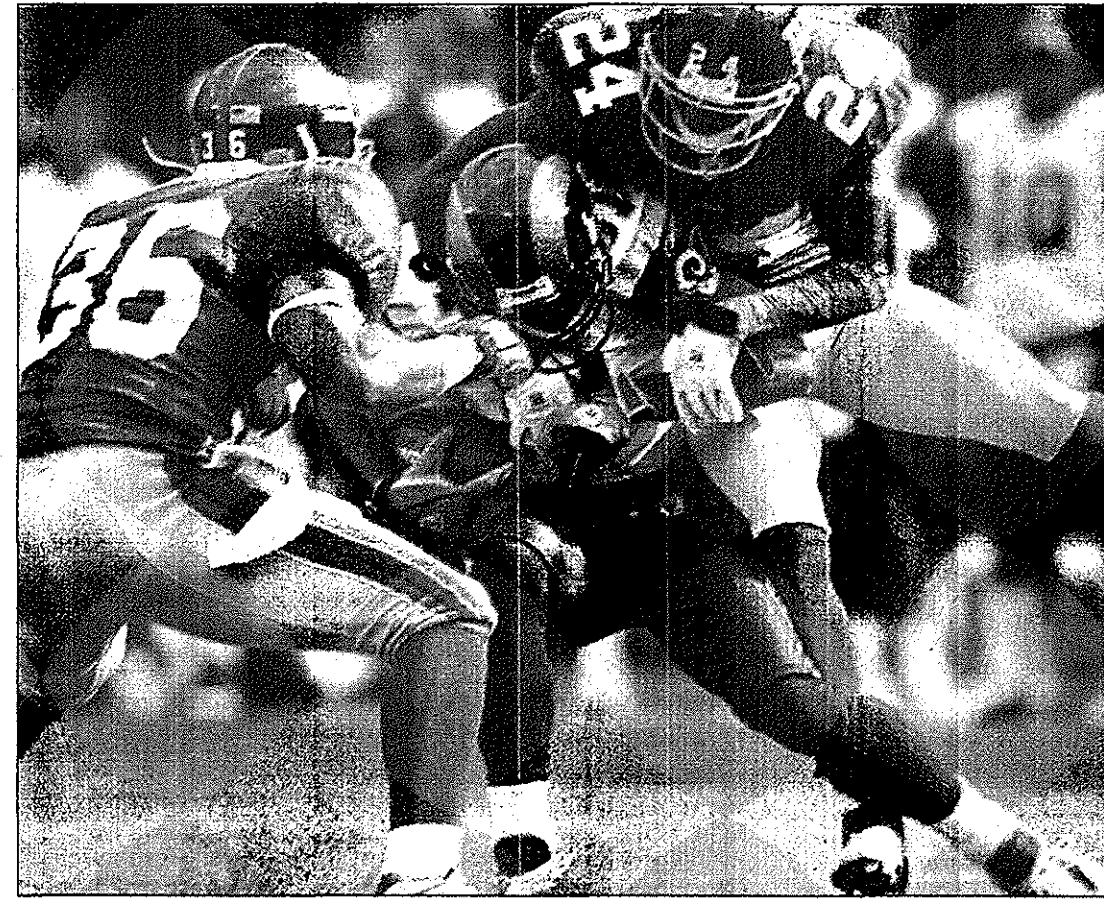
son, and he was voted team MVP for the 2002-2003 season after posting a 6-1 record as the starter.

To make sure his team had no chance of mounting a comeback, Martz elected to completely ignore his All-Pro running back Marshall Faulk. The former league MVP ran only twice in the second half, while Warner was dizzily ambling about the field handing the ball off to as many Giants as he could find on his way to a record six fumbles.

Martz capped off his impressive coaching performance late in the fourth quarter when the Rams had one last chance for a comeback.

Instead of bringing in Jeff Wilkins to attempt a 47-yard field goal, he opted to go for it, proving once and for all that he

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RAMS: St. Louis Rams wide receiver Torry Holt is tackled by New York Giants cornerback Will Peterson, (24), after a reception in the fourth quarter of their game at the Meadowlands in New Jersey, on Sunday, September 7, 2003. At left is Giants safety Shaun Williams.

Pardon "The Jambar" Interruption (Commentary)

| GAME | MARK STEVENS 'FAT HEAD' RECORD STRAIGHT UP: 0-0 AGAINST THE SPREAD: 0-0 | B.J. LISKO 'THE COMMISH' RECORD STRAIGHT UP: 0-0 AGAINST THE SPREAD: 0-0 | MICHAEL BALALE 'THE NOMAD' RECORD STRAIGHT UP: 0-0 AGAINST THE SPREAD: 0-0 | NCAA Football Lines |
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| OHIO STATE VS. NC STATE | San Diego State should have beaten the Buckeyes last week. This week, the lucky streak going back to last season for the Buckeyes in close ball games comes to an end. NC State QB Phillip Rivers will lead an angry Wolfpack past the Bucs, 27-21. | The Buckeyes aren't pretty. But that was basically the case all of last season, and has been the sentiment for their opening two games. There's no line on this yet due to a heavy load of injuries for NC State and the ever going Maurice Clarett controversy. The Buckeyes should win this one, but look for another punt fest. NC State will probably be getting somewhere in the ballpark of 10-15 points. Wolfpack all the way against the spread. Bucs go to 3-0. 17-13 Buckeyes. | No Maurice = No problem as OSU's D proves that you don't need a high powered offense to win games. NC State QB Phillip Rivers and the Wolfpack wont overcome the press and the Wolfpack punting unit will be on the field all day. Buckeyes with the spread, and wanting to prove a point without Clarett. OSU 27-13 | Utah 11.5 Toledo 3 Syracuse 31.5 Pittsburgh 7 W. Virginia 7 N. State 11.5 Mich. St. 20 Wisconsin 3 Miami/Oh 1.5 Wake Forest 13 Texas 4 Iowa 7 Rangers 14 Georgia 19.5 Minnesota 7.5 Virginia 10.5 Michigan 4 Colorado 4.5 Wyoming 21.5 USC 26 Akers 11 Duke 14 Alabama 12.5 Auburn 40 Miami Fl 5.5 So Miss 28.2 Oklahoma 11.5 Baylor 23.5 Florida St 5 Miss St 30 Nebraska 3 BYU 10 UCLA 19 San Diego St 11 Zam 4.5 Boston College 8.5 Air Force 14 Clemson 21.5 Boise St 21 Oregon St 12.5 UAB 23 Mississippi 7 Houston 7 |
| USC (-21) VS. HAWAII | I love Timmy Chang. I love June Jones and the 'fun-gun' offense of the Rainbow Warriors. I just don't love them enough to beat USC. The Trojan defense is tough, but not tough enough to cover the spread in this one. It's going to take an explosive explosion to outscore Hawaii by 3 TD's. USC gets by, 30-23. | Hawaii quarterback Timmy Chang will make his '03 debut following a one game suspension. If Hawaii has taught us anything over the past few seasons it's that they can score, and score often. USC was barely able to finish off BYU last week, and they simply don't have the offense to cover a three touchdown spread and the high powered Rainbow Warriors. USC should win in the ballpark of a touchdown and a field goal, but expect plenty of fireworks from Chang and co. 38-28 USC. | USC will win, and win big. Hawaii is a fun team to watch with Chang at the helm so it should be an interesting game. However, I don't care how many WR they line up, unless the messiah himself straps on a helmet and lines up in the slot, 'Fat Head' and 'The Commish' have too much faith in the Rainbow warriors covering the spread. Trojans win handily. USC 42-17 | Cal 11.5 Marshall 3 Louisville 31.5 Ball St 7 Cincy 7 Ohio St 11.5 La Tech 20 Unlv 3 Northwestern 1.5 Purdue 13 Arkansas 4 Iowa St 7 Army 14 S. Carolina 19.5 Ohio 7.5 W. Michigan 10.5 Notre Dame 4 Washington 4.5 Kansas 21.5 Hawaii 26 EMU 11 Rich 14 Kentucky 12.5 Vandy 40 E. Carolina 5.5 Memphis 28.2 Fresno St 11.5 SMU 23.5 G. Tech 5 Tulane 30 Pew St 3 New Mexico 10 Bilbon 19 Lipp 11 Zam 4.5 Uconn 8.5 No. Texas 14 Mid. Tenn St 21.5 Idaho 21 New Mexico 12.5 Troy State 23 U. Mass 7 U. Lafayette 7 |
| MICHIGAN (-10) VS. NOTRE DAME | Ty Willingham is going to wish he were back coaching Stanford after this one comes to a close in the Big House in Ann Arbor. I don't even want to hear anything about Notre Dame's defense. This one is a laugher. Chris Perry is going to be telling the punch lines from the endzone all day. Michigan rolls 35-15. | Notre Dame's feeble offense will plod into Michigan Saturday. Defensively the Irish are still pretty solid and I like them with 10 points. That being said though, it will be up to the defense to keep them in this game as Carlyle Holiday showed little improvement from an offense that finished somewhere in the 100's in the NCAA rankings out of 115 teams. Michigan straight up. Notre Dame covers the spread. 16-10 Michigan. | Chris Perry has 416 yards rushing in 2 games, however, Michigan did play 2 teams that would have a losing record in the Gateway Conference. Notre Dame and Michigan don't blow each other out, it just won't happen. Holiday has improved, but not enough to keep Michigan's D off his back and they'll win in the Big House. Willingham and Co. beat the spread but lose 27-21 | Cal 11.5 Marshall 3 Louisville 31.5 Ball St 7 Cincy 7 Ohio St 11.5 La Tech 20 Unlv 3 Northwestern 1.5 Purdue 13 Arkansas 4 Iowa St 7 Army 14 S. Carolina 19.5 Ohio 7.5 W. Michigan 10.5 Notre Dame 4 Washington 4.5 Kansas 21.5 Hawaii 26 EMU 11 Rich 14 Kentucky 12.5 Vandy 40 E. Carolina 5.5 Memphis 28.2 Fresno St 11.5 SMU 23.5 G. Tech 5 Tulane 30 Pew St 3 New Mexico 10 Bilbon 19 Lipp 11 Zam 4.5 Uconn 8.5 No. Texas 14 Mid. Tenn St 21.5 Idaho 21 New Mexico 12.5 Troy State 23 U. Mass 7 U. Lafayette 7 |
| NEBRASKA (-10) VS. PENN STATE | The Black Shirts of Nebraska's defense are back, and Joe Paterno is going to feel black and blue after he leaves Lincoln Saturday night. Penn State is weak at quarterback and tailback, and Jamal Lord is going to light up the Nittany Lions on the ground and through the air. Nebraska covers 28-7. | Here's a battle of two former powerhouses that as of late have looked like they belong in the Sun Belt. This game is really a battle of the mediocre, but Nebraska is tough at home. Penn State is clearly in a rebuilding year, and got smashed last week by Boston College in Happy Valley. I like Nebraska here both straight up and against the spread. 24-10 Cornhuskers. | Penn State and Nebraska will be a battle for the has-been trophy as they collide in Nebraska for a dogfight. The Nittany Lions, fresh off of a thumping at home will stop the option. Nebraska only put up 17 points against a sub-par Ok. St. defense. Penn St. pulls the upset with the relic-like presence of Paterno on the sidelines. Cornhuskers 37-31 straight up. | Cal 11.5 Marshall 3 Louisville 31.5 Ball St 7 Cincy 7 Ohio St 11.5 La Tech 20 Unlv 3 Northwestern 1.5 Purdue 13 Arkansas 4 Iowa St 7 Army 14 S. Carolina 19.5 Ohio 7.5 W. Michigan 10.5 Notre Dame 4 Washington 4.5 Kansas 21.5 Hawaii 26 EMU 11 Rich 14 Kentucky 12.5 Vandy 40 E. Carolina 5.5 Memphis 28.2 Fresno St 11.5 SMU 23.5 G. Tech 5 Tulane 30 Pew St 3 New Mexico 10 Bilbon 19 Lipp 11 Zam 4.5 Uconn 8.5 No. Texas 14 Mid. Tenn St 21.5 Idaho 21 New Mexico 12.5 Troy State 23 U. Mass 7 U. Lafayette 7 |
| TEXAS (-13) VS. ARKANSAS | When it comes to good games, you always look to the playmakers. Roy Williams is Texas' best weapon, and he's going to be the difference-maker in this game. Chance Mock hits Williams with 10-12 passes for 190 yards and 2 scores. Longhorn defense bends but doesn't break. Longhorns edge out the Razorbacks, 28-24. | Watch out Longhorns. Arkansas is an improved team that in recent years has shown they can play with anyone in the country. The Longhorns blow their shot at the Big 12 and the National Championship seemingly every year. I look for them to screw things up incredibly early this year, even for Texas. I'm taking Arkansas against the spread, and straight up. My upset play of the week. 28-27 Arkansas. | Texas is known for blowing it at least once every year but Chris Simms left. They have arguably one of the best receivers in college with Roy Williams and with Chance Mock starting at QB, look for the Horns to light it up this week Arkansas gets shellacked by Texas 37-10. | Cal 11.5 Marshall 3 Louisville 31.5 Ball St 7 Cincy 7 Ohio St 11.5 La Tech 20 Unlv 3 Northwestern 1.5 Purdue 13 Arkansas 4 Iowa St 7 Army 14 S. Carolina 19.5 Ohio 7.5 W. Michigan 10.5 Notre Dame 4 Washington 4.5 Kansas 21.5 Hawaii 26 EMU 11 Rich 14 Kentucky 12.5 Vandy 40 E. Carolina 5.5 Memphis 28.2 Fresno St 11.5 SMU 23.5 G. Tech 5 Tulane 30 Pew St 3 New Mexico 10 Bilbon 19 Lipp 11 Zam 4.5 Uconn 8.5 No. Texas 14 Mid. Tenn St 21.5 Idaho 21 New Mexico 12.5 Troy State 23 U. Mass 7 U. Lafayette 7 |
| YSU VS. KENT STATE | Saw Josh Cribbs do some crazy things last year against the Buckeyes last year. The YSU defense had better get off the ball up front if they want any chance of slowing down this missile in cleats. Slippery Rock they ain't, but I see the Penguins controlling the clock and limiting big plays. YSU wins this one, 45-33. | The Penguins have won their last two meetings with the Golden Flashs. It's going to be tough to get a third straight with Kent State quarterback Joshua Cribbs finding his groove as of late, especially in an impressive win over Akron last week. The revenge factor comes into play here too and for Kent State to establish itself as a respectable program in Division I-A ball they can't be losing to Division I-AA teams. YSU will hang, but not for four quarters. Kent State will take a high scoring affair. Prove me wrong Penguins. 45-28 KSU. | The Penguins travel to KSU this week. Cribbs, if you're reading this, please just keep it under 60. Our Penguins have a constantly improving offense and looked good in the second half against Slippery Rock...That was Slippery Rock. The D has only given up 11.5 ppg but they'll fall the test this weekend. The D line gets no penetration on Cribbs and by the third quarter, he may try driving a Volkswagon through the holes just to stay motivated to play. Kent St wins 47-17. | Cal 11.5 Marshall 3 Louisville 31.5 Ball St 7 Cincy 7 Ohio St 11.5 La Tech 20 Unlv 3 Northwestern 1.5 Purdue 13 Arkansas 4 Iowa St 7 Army 14 S. Carolina 19.5 Ohio 7.5 W. Michigan 10.5 Notre Dame 4 Washington 4.5 Kansas 21.5 Hawaii 26 EMU 11 Rich 14 Kentucky 12.5 Vandy 40 E. Carolina 5.5 Memphis 28.2 Fresno St 11.5 SMU 23.5 G. Tech 5 Tulane 30 Pew St 3 New Mexico 10 Bilbon 19 Lipp 11 Zam 4.5 Uconn 8.5 No. Texas 14 Mid. Tenn St 21.5 Idaho 21 New Mexico 12.5 Troy State 23 U. Mass 7 U. Lafayette 7 |
| GENERAL COMMENTS | 'The Commish' needs therapy, but not because he likes Arkansas. As for my two disloyal counterparts, have some pride in your school, fools. 'Nomad' had to rush through his picks without thinking them through. From looking at his attire, I'd guess he had a tango class to go teach. | 'Fat Head' is going out on some limbs this week. Big guys shouldn't go out on limbs. They tend to snap. I could run a better offense than Zach Mills so I don't know where 'The Nomad' gets off picking Penn State on the road. It's time for Joe Paterno to consider retirement. PSU's program has become infelicitly stagnant as of late, much like the opinions of my colleagues. | We're more likely seeing 'Fat Head' in a grass skirt than seeing Hawaii prevail. He has the Wolves rolling, after this nail-biter I'm gonna tip him over and roll him. 'Fat Head' likes Nebraska, and I barely like 'Fat Head'. 'The Commish' has it out for the Horns. I think he needs therapy. 'Fat Head' is just staying on Heacock's good side. I'm the realist of the group. | Cal 11.5 Marshall 3 Louisville 31.5 Ball St 7 Cincy 7 Ohio St 11.5 La Tech 20 Unlv 3 Northwestern 1.5 Purdue 13 Arkansas 4 Iowa St 7 Army 14 S. Carolina 19.5 Ohio 7.5 W. Michigan 10.5 Notre Dame 4 Washington 4.5 Kansas 21.5 Hawaii 26 EMU 11 Rich 14 Kentucky 12.5 Vandy 40 E. Carolina 5.5 Memphis 28.2 Fresno St 11.5 SMU 23.5 G. Tech 5 Tulane 30 Pew St 3 New Mexico 10 Bilbon 19 Lipp 11 Zam 4.5 Uconn 8.5 No. Texas 14 Mid. Tenn St 21.5 Idaho 21 New Mexico 12.5 Troy State 23 U. Mass 7 U. Lafayette 7 |

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