

The Jambar

YOUNG STATE

Campus Coverage at its Best!

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1991

VOL. 70, NO. 24

America's youth perplexed about behavior during war

By SUSAN KORDA
Jambar Copy Editor

We're at war.

As a result, some Americans rally for peace and others voice unfaltering support. Others glue themselves to their television sets, awaiting news of the war and the ever-changing conditions in the Gulf.

And still others, who have family members currently in the Gulf, seek and lend support.

Amidst all sorts of incessant activity, some Americans seem to be doing nothing at all.

Have these people simply adopted the "life goes on" attitude, figuring that since they appear to not be directly affected by the war they can go on with daily routines and weekend celebrations? Or are people truly conscious of the war yet confused and often feeling guilty about how they behave? Is the crisis in the Gulf in the back of Americans' minds even as they

socialize on the weekends? Conversations with students confirm that young Americans are perplexed about how to behave. They haven't forgotten the war.

Joe Correll, freshman, criminal justice, said that he didn't feel all that guilty about going out this past weekend. When he did go out, however, he said that all people did was talk about the war and argue back and forth.

He added that he can't really do anything about the war, so he didn't feel bad about socializing.

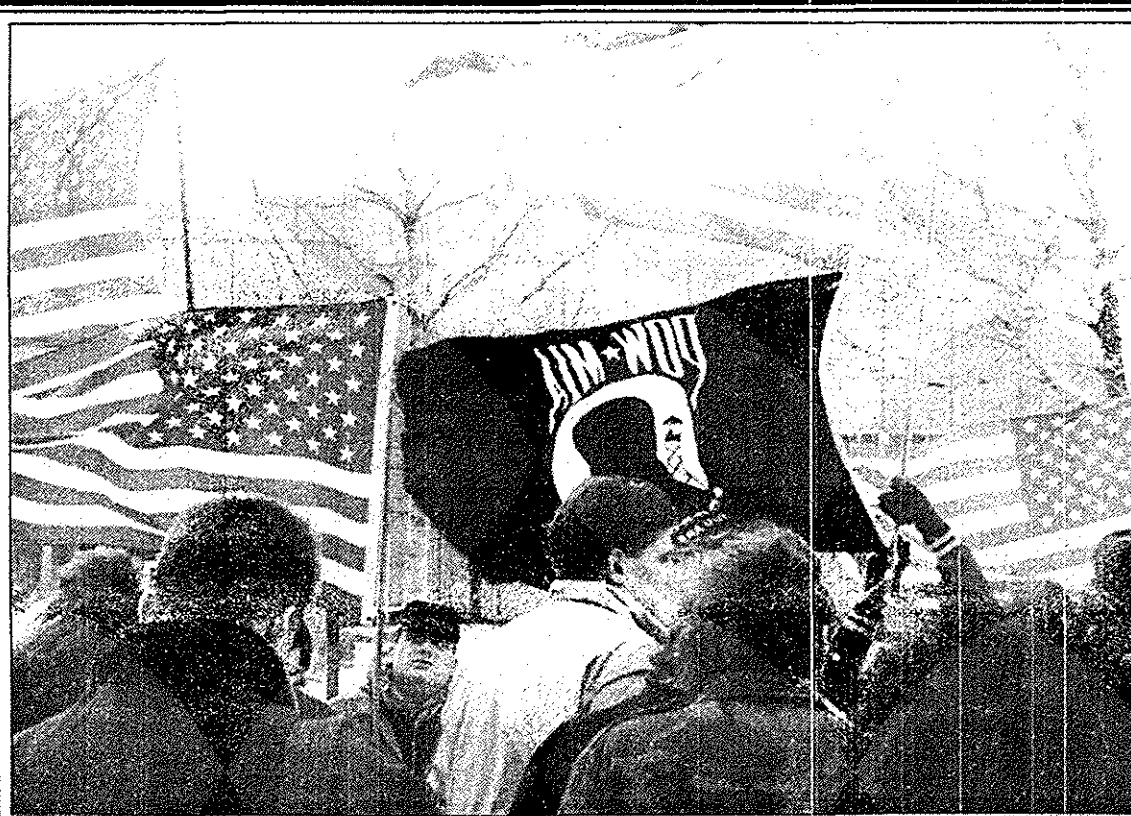
Annette Canacci, YSU graduate, said that she thought about the war a lot on her weekend trip to New York City.

However, she said she went and had a good time.

"People are still doing what they have to every day," she said.

Scott Workman, sophomore, education, said that he went out

See War, page 6



U.S.A!

Patriotic students at YSU gathered at the rock on Thursday bearing American flags and signs of support for American troops in the Persian Gulf. The students then paraded around the campus and then marched to the Vietnam War Memorial located in Federal Plaza.

JIM KLINGENSMITH/THE JAMBAR

Festivities planned to honor 'spring predictor'

By MARY ALICE FEDOR
Staff Reporter

Dorm residents, do you have the winter blahs? A funny way to shake off those depressing doldrums is to take part in the week-long festivities celebrating our spring predictor, the groundhog. Get ready for Groundhog Week—Jan. 28 to Feb. 2.

The Housing Activities Panel and Housing Services are sponsoring this week of silly fun. Residents of Weller House, Kilcawley House and Lyden House are invited to Monday's kick-off to try answering groundhog trivia questions. Kathy Kibler, housing assistant, says a sample question is, "When does mating occur? a) immediately after both groundhogs emerge from hibernation; b) when the baby groundhogs are asleep; c) after they watch *The Simpsons*; d) after they listen to mood music. The correct answer is choice 'a'."

On Tuesday, Jan. 29, the Groundhog Look-Alike Contest will be held. She says, "Bring a stuffed animal or your roommate and enter them."

On Wednesday, Jan. 30, there will be the annual roommate game played in the Pub. Dorm residents along with other YSU students are invited to attend.

Kibler adds that on Thursday, Jan. 31, Groundhog Bingo is the exciting event for the student housing residents.

"We'll draw all kinds of prizes — prizes related to spring, about winter and the big prize will be given." The major prize Kibler refers to is a trip to Punxsatawney, Pa. where the winners will get to see Punxsatawney Phil (a groundhog) in action—either scurrying down his hole to predict bad weather or staying out to suggest good weather. Kibler says there will be two lucky YSU dorm residents reigning as grand prize winners. These two winners may each invite one YSU student as his or her guest.

Kibler says Friday, Feb. 1, she, along with Housing Activities Panel and Housing Services, invites the public and dorm residents to the Terrace Room for a bon voyage party in honor of the grand prize winners. The Terrace Room is serving dinner from 4:30-6:45 p.m., at the cost of \$4.40 per person.

In honor of "this week of silly events," says Kibler, "the Terrace Room is renaming its delicious food to have groundhog names for this one special evening." She further states that there will be a master of ceremonies present leading people in a *Let's Make a Deal* type of game. Kibler says more groundhog trivia questions will be asked and prizes will be awarded during this fun-filled evening honoring the grand prize winners who will be celebrating Groundhog Day on Saturday, Feb. 2. "The Housing Activities Panel is a student organization that develops both entertaining and educational programs for all three resident

houses on campus," states Kibler.

At 4:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, the grand prize winners, their guests and Kibler will leave YSU to travel to Punxsatawney for the groundhog event. Between 7:15 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Punxsatawney Phil is scheduled to appear. Kibler says the major networks — NBC, CBS and ABC—usually cover the event. She adds, "We'll make every effort to show YSU spirit on national television." According to Kibler, 1,000 to 2,000 people usually attend this ceremony at Gobbler's Knob, near Punxsatawney. She says the event originated about 200 years ago, and each year it entertains a diverse audience.

To complete this week of silly events, Saturday evening the movie *Caddyshack* is to be shown in Lyden House and Kilcawley House lounges. Kibler concludes, "We'll be showing the only known groundhog movie. OK, so it's only a gopher."

Students, faculty complete first trip to Guadalajara

By KAREN SIMON
Staff Reporter

From Dec. 6-12, 1990, the first part of a cultural exchange between Guadalajara, Mexico, and the Youngstown area took place in Mexico. The second part will occur from April 22-28 this year during Hispanic Awareness Week, when people from Mexico will visit Youngstown.

Dr. George D. Beelen, chair of YSU's history department, is the coordinator for the exchange program. He is also the founder and president of the Ohio Cultural Alliance which is a co-sponsor for the program along with Schermer Trust, Interna-

tional Institute, YSU and the Cultural Alliance of Jalisco, Mexico.

"This project will enhance the friendship that has been cultivated between our two communities and people," said Beelen.

Eleven professors, students and artists from the area actually went to Guadalajara. In addition, 11 others contributed some of their works to the exchange.

Dr. Edward Largent, music, was one of the people who visited Mexico. His contribution to the exchange was six of his compositions for piano.

Largent said that his hosts were "eager to discuss (musical

composition," and hear what the group had to say. He also said that they had "round-table discussions" about composition.

According to Largent, the group saw stark differences in lifestyles. He described the people as "colorful, gregarious and very hospitable." However, the poverty throughout the city was upsetting. He said that young children were on the streets in the middle of the day, begging. Largent noted that there is no mandatory education system in Mexico. Generally the upper and middle classes are the ones able to send their children to school, so it is understandable that children from poor families would beg for food or money.

Since the group was in Mexico shortly before Christmas, Largent said that many of them

tried to get some holiday shopping done. For him, this proved to be rather difficult. He said that the items which were made well and worth buying were far too expensive. The things that were affordable were not made well.

Largent then went on to say that the group learned how to barter at an open-air market which was close to the four-star hotel in which the group stayed.

In reference to the cultural exchange, Largent said that the trip "was a brand new experience because the culture and language were new (to him)." He said, "It was a good trip—a true exchange."

The others who made the trip to Guadalajara are: Richard Mitchell, art; John Axe, art; Tom Welsh, an English major

who contributed artwork; Judith Terlecki, sophomore, art; Dr. Robert Rollin, music; Dr. William H. Greenway, English; Robert Brown; Dr. Julie Brown, English; Dr. Philip S. Brady, English; and Emanuel Hallaman, history.

People who contributed works but did not go to Mexico are: Al Bright, art; Jon Naberezy, art; Richard A. Ulrich, art; Anthony J. Salvatore, an artist of Youngstown; Dr. James Schramer, English; Dr. Sherry L. Linkon, English; Dr. Stephen L. Sniderman, English; George Peffer, English; Joseph Allgren, English; Kelly Allgren, English; and David Colts of Youngstown.

They will have approximately 11 to 15 guests visiting Youngstown from Guadalajara in April.

YELLOW RIBBON

• FILM SERIES •

"Dedicated to our YSU Soldiers"

<p>Good Morning Vietnam Monday, Jan. 14 1 P.M. Pub 7 P.M. Scarlet/Carnation Kilcawley</p>	
<p>Full Metal Jacket Tuesday, Jan. 22 1 P.M. Pub 7 P.M. Kilcawley Gallery</p>	
<p>Stripes Monday, Jan. 28 1 P.M. Pub 7 P.M. Kilcawley Gallery</p>	
<p>Born on the 4th of July Monday, Feb. 4 1 P.M. Pub 7 P.M. Kilcawley Gallery</p>	
<p>Private Benjamin Monday, Feb. 11 1 P.M. Pub 7 P.M. Scarlet/Carnation Kilcawley</p>	
<p>Navy Seals Monday, Feb. 18 1 P.M. Pub 7 P.M. Kilcawley Gallery</p>	
<p>Platoon Monday, Feb. 25 1 P.M. Pub 7 P.M. Kilcawley Gallery</p>	

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Campus safety alert

The University Safety Committee, which reviews all accidents that occur on campus, issues occasional bulletins to remind the campus community of the proper steps to take in the event of a particular accident. This is one such bulletin:

During Fall Quarter 1990, a student employee who was working outdoors was handed a syringe that had been found on the ground. Without thinking, the employee unsheathed the needle. As he replaced the sheath, the needle pushed through the cap into his thumb.

At the time, the student didn't view the needle prick as much more than a small puncture wound. However, when the Environmental and Health Services Department received his accident report, the more serious concern of exposure to blood-borne disease became the issue. The department immediately sent the employee a letter strongly recommending that he see a physician to begin a series of blood tests.

The University Safety Committee urges you to guard against the risk of acquiring blood-borne disease and/or infection that can be transmitted

through used needles and syringes by following a few simple, but important, guidelines:

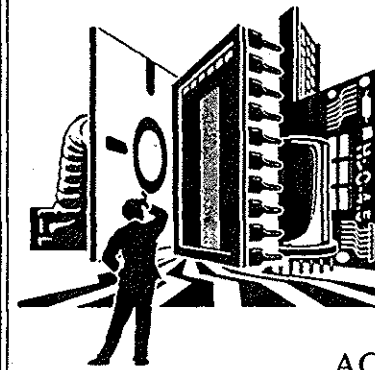
*Do not uncap or attempt to cap a used needle for any reason. If you find a syringe on campus, report it to the Environmental and Health Services Department for disposal.

*Wash your hands after exposure to possible sources of infection. Hand washing reduces the chance of spreading infection.

*Immediately report needle prick incidents to the Environmental and Health Services Department by calling 742-3700.

MAHONING VALLEY OPPORTUNITIES?

Come to our panel discussion to become aware of the computing needs within the Mahoning Valley. The panel is made up of area computing professionals, who are actively involved in the local ASM (Association for Systems Management) chapter. They will discuss computing activity and opportunities in the Mahoning Valley.



When: Tuesday,
January 29, at
4pm
Where: Kilcawley, Art
Gallery
Who: Computing
Professionals

Sponsored by the
ACM Club (Association for
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This session is FREE and open to the public.

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For additional details, call GARY at Youngstown Plasma Corp at 743-1317.

Operation: Jambar poll

To represent your political voice in such trying times, and in order for the *Jambar* to capture the true campus beliefs of each individual, please take the time to complete this survey. Other campus newspapers are conducting similar surveys and the *Jambar* is interested in the student voice at YSU. Please return completed surveys to the *Jambar* office located in Kilcawley West building on Monday, Jan. 28, 1991.

Do you support President Bush's decision to attack Iraq?
 yes
 no

How long do you believe the war will last?
 three months or less
 three to six months
 six months to a year
 one year or longer

Do you support the U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf?
 yes
 no

Do you have relatives or friends in the Persian Gulf?
 yes
 no

If yes, how many?
 friends
 relatives



Donate blood Tuesday, January 29 or Wednesday, January 30 in the Kilcawley Chestnut Room between the hours of 9a.m. and 3p.m.

Your blood donation is more important now than ever before. The American Red Cross is sending 1000 units of blood per day to the Persian Gulf in conjunction with Operation Desert Storm. This puts a strain on the already limited blood supply for our area.

Every donor will receive a free giveaway and contests will again be under way for the student organization with the most donors (\$100 prize), the faculty/staff department with the highest percentage of donors (FREE pizza party) and the Residence hall floor with the most donors (FREE pizza party).

The Blood Drive is sponsored by the Red Cross and Student Government with the help of the Neon and Phi Mu Sorority.

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CAMPUS	WEST
<p>MON.: PENNY NIGHT, 15 cent wings</p> <p>TUES.: Laser Karaoke Video Sing-a-long with Simply Ed win a trip to Spring Break</p> <p>WED.: Half Price Night with DJ Kenny G</p> <p>THURS.: Draft Night with DJ JOEY K</p> <p>FRI. & SAT: DJ JOEY K With Drink Specials Doors open at 8 p.m.</p> <p>SUN: The biggest Party on Campus, doors open at 8.</p>	<p>MON.: Bartender & Waitress Night Out, Special Prices</p> <p>TUES.: Tenacious Tuesday with DJ JOEY K</p> <p>WED.: 15 cent wings DJ To Be Announced</p> <p>THURS.: Laser Karaoke Video Sing-a-long with Simply Ed</p> <p>FRI.: DJ JOEY K</p> <p>SAT.: DJ THE JAYSTER</p>
<p>Coming to Campus Tues. Jan. 29 and West Jan. 30 Centerfold Dream Girls featuring Ann Marie Haggerty, February 1991 Playboy Special Edition</p>	


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OPINION

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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden

Editorial

'I'm proud to be an American'

And I'm proud to be an American where at least I know I'm free, sings Lee Greenwood in his patriotic anthem. And indeed, as more and more flags are put on display in residential homes, office buildings, and other areas, it is safe to say that the American pride has returned its vogue status.

As of late, there have been more frequent parades and advertisements, as well as songs, all returning to the basic theme of the "baseball and apple pie" hometown-America kind of pride.

More and more people are rising to their feet during the "National Anthem," placing their right hand over their heart while wiping away the tears with their left hand. And more and more people are actually singing along.

Just when the American pride seemed lax, when apathetic citizens lost sight of what the United States of America really stood for, Operation Desert Storm came along to remind us that freedom is a precious, fragile gift made in the U.S.A.

It's a shame, however, that it took the threat of war, as well as the actual employment of military means, for the revival.

Respecting the liberties granted in this country should come to American citizens as naturally as life itself. American pride should be a constant for every citizen—always—not just in times when Constitutional rights and our fellow human beings' lives hang in the balance.

Now is the time to band together, display our pride in America and defend her honor. We must support our troops in the Gulf, as well as those who choose to serve our country at home.

And after Operation Desert Storm has ended and our soldiers have come home (victorious, of course), remember the proud feelings that ran rampant while it was in process, and don't ever let that go.

Be proud that you live in a country where you are endowed with life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

And I'll gladly stand up next to you and defend her still today, 'cause there ain't no doubt about this land — God bless the U.S.A.

Editor's note: The Jambar wishes to send best wishes and to thank Katherine Lubanovic, a former Jambar reporter, for submitting her commentary for this week. Lubanovic's Reserve Unit, activated in December, is now in Fort Dix, NJ, and will be sent to the Gulf later this month. We are encouraging other YSU students in Lubanovic's situation to submit materials for possible publication. If you know of anyone, please have them mail submissions, marked Att: Editor, to the address listed below.

The Jambar

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Military women deserve equal pay

Well, America, I think that it is time to pass the Equal Rights Amendment. For years, the women-in-combat argument has been the big trade-off for its passage. Well, guess what, guys—we are finally there. We are in hostile territory considered a combat zone, we belong to the combat units, and, yes, we are even standing on that arbitrary front line.

I know, in a few short weeks, I'll be sending you photos of my vacation in Operation Desert Storm — this meek woman was pulled out of school to pick up her weapon and follow the men into battle. Wow, the Army is even going to give me real live bullets!

Call me silly, but if I wasn't going into combat, why would I carry live ammunition? Also guys, let's get this silly notion of "front lines of battle" out of your mind. There are no such things as front lines in a chemical or biological war. The entire area of the world is a front line for that kind of infiltration. Even if I'm standing in the "back line,"



Katherine Lubanovic
 Jambar Reporter

I still will have to put on my chemical suit and worry about being contaminated.

So, guys, lets open up our eyes. War is no longer the gentlemen's game of the Revolution—it isn't even the guerilla fight of Vietnam. It is death in large numbers in a few days. Remember that the so-called "weaker sex" has volunteered to stand up and fight beside the men. The least you guys can give us is equal pay for equal work and the opportunity to be viewed as an equal majority—not as an inferior minority.

I will say one thing positive about the military; everyone is paid according to rank, which is given on ability—not sex.

Pro-lifers display compromising faith

Dr. Wan-Tatah, in his Jan. 11 Jambar article, "Moral Purists Contradict Their Purpose," used the term "witch-hunt" to describe the recent actions of anti-abortionist protesters in Youngstown. Webster's II New Riverside Dictionary defines witch-hunt as "an intensive searching out and harassment of those with unpopular viewpoints." It brings to mind the Middle Ages during which alleged witches were fanatically sought out and burned at the stake—all in the name of religion and moral purity.

I believe "witch-hunt" is aptly applied, but there needs to be further clarification on a certain point stated by Dr. Wan-Tatah. Reference was made to pro-life protesters as being "sincere and serious about their faith and convictions." To claim to adhere to the precepts of the Bible while falsely justifying disobedience to its command to submit to the laws of the land is not "strong

James A. Hilston
 Senior, F&PA

faith" (see Romans 13:1,2; Titus 3:1; 1 Peter 2:13). This is instead a weak and compromising faith, if faith at all.

To support their unlawful actions, anti-abortionist protesters cite examples from the Bible in which men and women disobeyed the laws of the land. The problem with using these examples for justification is that, unlike these pro-life groups, the law broken was in each case in direct violation of a commandment of God. Daniel was charged with praying to God against the King's decree (Daniel 6:7-10). The three Hebrews of Babylon See Witch-hunt, page 7

FORUM

Voice of the People

Noncombatants, C.O.s differ in duties

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment first on John R. Harvan's letter in the Jan. 18 issue: Mr. Harvan is correct in reproving Erik Larsen's claim that independent thought in the military is a right — those in military service voluntarily waived the right to have a conscience and remain a moral person (except under limited circumstance where obedience to orders could result in a trial for war crimes, a la Nuremberg). Their consciences were shelved when they swore an oath to kill for their administration.

Joel Lewis' letter in the same issue promotes a very common misconception. He is correct in pointing out that Erik Larsen is unlikely to be a [true] conscientious objector — if he merely objects to this particular war ("No blood for oil"); however, I know someone who was in his third enlistment in the U.S. Navy, an officer candidate, who filed for C.O. status, was approved and honorably discharged. He had become a Christian while in the service and, like hundreds of thousands of other Americans, had become convinced that warfare was incompatible with Jesus' teaching in the Sermon on the Mount. I should note that he was a conscientious objector to all war.

Mr. Lewis' mistake is in lumping conscientious objectors together with noncombatants. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that C.O.s are those who object for reasons of conscience to participation in any and all war, and as such, documented C.O.s are exempt from all military service. During a draft, C.O.s are required to perform alternative service under civilian direction — working in hospitals, mental institutions, building roads and bridges, fighting forest fires, etc. Noncombatants are not really C.O.s. Noncombatants carry no weapons, are not trained in weapons, and function as, to use Mr. Lewis' example, medics, and some of these have been decorated. C.O.s will not serve as medics or in any other non-combatant position because they refuse military service: the army's own manual says that the function of medics is to clear the wounded from the field of battle and return them to active duty as soon as possible. Noncombatants serve to directly support the killing and maiming, even if they do not do so by their own hand; their function is not primarily humanitarian.

Finally, I wish to quote from Dan Ferguson's letter in the same issue: "This was the first time in my life that I've heard of people protesting a prayer vigil. I hope it's the last."

Frederick W. Stricker III
Senior, A&S

YSU responded to war calmly, rationally

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to Student Government President Brian Fry, Daniel Ferguson of Students Against War, Matthew Butts of Students for Democracy and all the students who participated in or attended the Middle East Forum on Friday, Jan. 18. Despite the heated nature of the discussion, calm heads prevailed.

It's not easy to approach an emotional issue in an intelligent way. Witness the conflicts throughout the country since Jan. 16. The students of YSU have responded to war in a calm and rational manner — one befitting individuals seeking knowledge and truth.

Let the search for understanding, the expression of opinion and the respect for different viewpoints continue as it has begun: with dignity.

Ellen Sullivan
News Editor
YSU News Service

Wanted — Child Advocates

An informational/organizational meeting of the Advocates for Invisibly Children (AFC) will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, in Kilschley Center's Buckeye III. AFC, a citizens' group concerned about children's mental health, is sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Ohio. For further information, contact Dr. Sandra W. Stephan, English Department, ext. 3419.

William Raspberry / Washington Post

Iraqis, Bush trapped by psychology

Editor's note: The following Raspberry column was written in hopes that war with Iraq would have been avoided. Nonetheless, it still offers some interesting and valid points endorsed by The Jambar in past issues.

WASHINGTON — I've been trying to picture it. Saddam Hussein has ignored the Jan. 15 deadline for quitting Kuwait, though he still professes an interest in an international conference. Meanwhile, his troops are just sitting there: holding no hostages, making only defensive threats, posing (for the moment) no particular menace.

And then, out of the blue, comes an all-out American attack that kills and maims not just Iraqi and American soldiers but also Kuwaiti citizens, including defenseless women and babies.

Could you do it? Could President Bush? What would you — what would the world — think of the man who ordered a full-scale assault on a sitting dueler?

I may be the only person in Washington who believes that it won't happen absent some new provocation from Saddam — that Bush will allow the international community to fashion an exit from the madness in which he and the Iraqis now find themselves.

But think about it. I know that the American people don't want it to happen, and that the congressional authorization (by the slimmest of margins) for such an assault was motivated less by any desire that it be launched than by the desire not to humiliate the President.

In what way would the consequences of such a brutal attack (which inevitably would be seen as a unilateral U.S. action) be less catastrophic than an American show of patience?

The trouble, as Jesse Jackson noted in an interview earlier this week, is that Bush has made both U.S. and Iraqi withdrawal impossible by insisting that there is nothing to negotiate.

He offers a useful reminder: U.N. Security Council Resolution 660 contains three elements. Saddam's refusal to accept the first two — condemnation of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and the withdrawal of Iraqi forces from Kuwait — have brought us to the brink of war. Allied attention to the third, largely ignored element — negotiations to resolve the pre-existing dispute between Iraq and Kuwait — could, Jackson believes, provide a path to peace.

"The fact is that there was a dispute, recognized by both Kuwait and the United Nations, prior to the Aug. 2 invasion. An international conference called to negotiate that dispute could afford a way out of the impasse." Jackson's notion supposes, not unreasonably, that neither Bush nor Saddam wants war, but that both are trapped in a psychology in which any bilateral concession becomes a sign of weakness. In effect, both have gambled and lost.

Saddam's error, says Jackson, was to invade Kuwait and, more critically, to stay there. Bush's error was to "climb into the ditch" by throwing out this arbitrary date for withdrawal, anything beyond this date eats into his ego, makes it very personal. The way out, he believes, is to challenge Saddam to "come to the table" of an international conference to negotiate the prior-existing dispute with Kuwait, "conditional on Iraqi withdrawal to the zone of the dispute," with a guarantee that he would

not be attacked "while the negotiations are in progress." But wouldn't Saddam use such a pledge as an excuse to engage in endless negotiation while solidifying his hold on Kuwait? Jackson doesn't think so. "Hussein has oil he can't sell, hotels he can't rent, an economy that is crumbling. Endless negotiation doesn't do him any good. And keeping things the way they are now doesn't do us any good. What we have now is CNN diplomacy. All the threats Bush makes — that we'll slaughter their people, take out their military power — are piped directly into Baghdad and Kuwait City. This is a factor in their psychology, making it difficult for them to give in, even in the face of certain military defeat." But if the Iraqis are trapped in their psychology, Bush is trapped in his. He may worry about the consequences of appearing to do nothing after staking his reputation on the notion that Iraq would not be allowed to get away with its "naked aggression." But eschewing war is not the same as doing nothing. If Bush could get it out of his head that the sanctions aren't working (after all, Iraq has not had a market for its single marketable asset — oil — since the invasion), he might see the wisdom of using his wad of making authority as a way to forestall any further adventure by Saddam, meaning anything while letting the sanctions continue as a self-inflicting chokehold on the Iraqi economy. War, and the carnage it entails, may ultimately be unavoidable. But wouldn't you feel better knowing that we had used every resource at our command — including patience — to avoid it?

War

Continued from page 1
this weekend but still kept up with what's going on in the Gulf. "I went on with my life but I kept up with the news of the war," he said.

Mark Amato, freshman, engineering, said that he noticed the drunker people got the more they had to say about the war.

"That's when everyone has an opinion," he added.

Life does go on. People still celebrate; people keep living. Does this mean that Americans are forgetting that just over a week ago our country went to war? Would American troops expect us to go

on living or would they resent us for continuing our daily routines?

A television interview with a little girl whose father is currently serving our country in the Gulf provides an insight into this question.

"All my daddy said in the letter he sent me was to concentrate on school and get the best grades I can," she said.

In other words, keep on living.

For those who are still confused, you are not alone. A recent article by Nancy Gibbs which appeared in *Time* magazine contained this line: "Everyone has something to say about the gulf, but few people know what to think."

Witch-hunt

Continued from page 4

were sentenced to death for refusing to worship an idol (Daniel 3:1-18). The Apostles were arrested, imprisoned and scourged for publicly teaching about Jesus Christ against the order of the authorities (Acts 4:18-20; 5:28-29). Pro-life activists are being arrested for trespassing, blocking access, disorderly conduct, obstruction, and resisting arrest. Clearly there is a problem in drawing similarities when comparing the demonstrations with these Biblical accounts. The laws be-

ing broken have nothing to do with the abortion issue directly.

Suppose, for instance, the law made it requisite that each family have no more than one child and subsequent pregnancies be aborted. In the event of a second pregnancy I would encourage disobedience to this law. If a law was passed which prohibited the reading of the *Bible*, I would disobey that law, "obey God rather than men" (Acts 5:29), and, if I was found out, willingly face the consequences. The law does say that I must drive within the speed limit, wear my seatbelt and pay taxes to the government. None of these laws violates any of God's laws according to the *Bible* and I am therefore required to obey them.

I am not arguing whether or not abortion is murder. I happen to believe it is. What I am ad-

ressing is the violation of Biblical commands and principles by those who claim to live by its teachings. Here is the heart of the definition of a witch-hunt. The inquisitor of the Middle Ages used Exodus 22:18 which says that a sorceress is not to be allowed to live. They failed to take the rest of the *Bible*, particularly the New Testament teachings on the Body of Christ in the light of the Old Testament theocracy of Israel. The witch-hunts of today are likewise based in scripture (Psalm 139:15,16) and are likewise disregarding other parts of the *Bible* in the process. Verses of the *Bible* are taken out of its proper context and are used to build a bandwagon which is fueled by sentiments, passions, and sincerity rooted in the negligence (or rejection) of the counsel of the *Bible* as a whole. The *Bible* does not allow for the random choosing of verses to support one's arguments and condemns anyone who adds to or deletes from the scripture.

I urge those who hold the *Bible* to be the infallible word of God to live by it as its Author intended, demonstrating real faith that is strong and uncompromising. I challenge those who would dare say, as I do, that the *Bible* is relevant today to prove it by a lifestyle that is obedient to every God-breathed word. The Apostles were never accused of being witch-hunters. They were recognized as having love that was active and sacrificial based upon an uncompromised dedication to the *Bible* as the word of God. The *Bible* is a complete book to be regarded as such — not a piecemeal proof text for our arguments.

NEWS NOTES

FRIDAY
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship — Bible Study (Book of Job), 8 p.m., Home of Dr. Munro, 1837 Selma Dr., Youngstown.

American Chemical Society — Meeting, 2 p.m., Room 5055, Ward Beecher.

Chemistry Department, YSU — Seminar: Dr. Joyce A. Guest, Univ. of Cincinnati, "Photochemical Reactions of Laser-Excited Compounds," 3 p.m., Room 6030, Ward Beecher.

SATURDAY
Gaming Society — Meeting/gaming session, 6 p.m.-midnight, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.

MONDAY
Nontraditional and Evening Student Services — Brown Bag Lunch — "Relaxation

and Stress Management Through Yoga," presented by Ann Cliness, Fine Arts producer, WYSU-FM, noon, Quiet game area of the Recreation Room in Kilcawley.

History Club — Meeting: Dr. Hemphill from Ursinus College will speak, noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

TUESDAY
ACM Club (Association for Computing Machinery) — Meeting, 4 p.m., Art Gallery, Kilcawley.

WEDNESDAY
Student Social Work Association — General membership meeting, 4:30-5 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.
Pre-Law Society — Round Table Discussion-Pizza party in the Pub, 5 p.m., Pub.

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Stop by the Housing Services Office on the first floor of Kilcawley House and pick up your application.

Applications are due on February 8, 1991.

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EVERY SATURDAY FOR 4:00 MASS

We will pray for members of
the YSU Community,
their families,
and friends,
who face war in the Middle East

Classifieds

PERSONAL

Nicole,
Happy 19th birthday!! We love you!
Tau love,
Alpha Sigma Tau

Jon Sinn,
Greetings from the desert.
Lori

Ms. Sharon Brown,
Happy 21st birthday Sharron. You will always have a special place in my heart.
Hugs and kisses,
J.R.

MISCELLANEOUS

SPRING BREAK at DAYTONA BEACH
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ZTRON 286 12MHz Compatible computer, 1MB memory, 1.2MB FDD, 44MB HDD, 14" VGA color monitor, I/O ports, \$1300. ZTRON Computer Center; Hubbard, Ohio; 534-1994

Greek System!
January 25 6-6:30 orientation, 6:40-7:40 first rush party, 7:50-8:50 second rush party. For info and sign ups see Kilcawley Staff Offices!

TYPING
\$2.50 per typed page. Bibliography and title pages typed free. Phone: 799-8660 before 8 p.m.

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ATTENTION
All YSU Women are welcome to join in on the excitement of the Greek System!
January 25th
6-6:30 Orientation
6:40-7:40 First Rush Party
7:50-8:50 Second Rush Party
For info and sign ups, see Kilcawley Staff Offices.

January 28th
March on Washington for Peace in Middle East. Youngstown buses departing Friday, 25, at midnight, returning Saturday, 26, at midnight. Peace Council of Youngstown. Call: Rick Judy, 788-8848 — Paul or Therese, 747-5404.

Spring Break Hotline
Daytona Beach packages, starting from \$159, for information call 533-0345.

DAYTONA BEACH 1991
It's here again. Last year's trip to Daytona was a big success and an excellent time. You can be part of fun and excitement by putting a refundable \$50 deposit down. For further details, contact Doug at 792-6055 or Brian at 758-4444.

Album collector wants *The Only Truth* by Morly Grey, *Emergence* by Stone Harbour and *Let Me In, U.S. Rock or Steamroller* by Poobah. \$25-65 each. Stan: 793-4512.

The Liberal Humanists' Organization, a common interest and human rights activist group, is forming. We are seeking progressive thinkers who reject oppressive, exploitive and dogmatic ideology. James: 856-4679.

EMPLOYMENT

Tin Pan Alley
is now hiring bartenders, waitresses and waiters. Stop in and fill out an application. 115 Youngstown Road, Niles, Ohio. (216) 652-3124 or (216) 652-254.

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Needed: 1 or 2 female students to share 2 bedroom apartment as soon as possible. Walking distance to YSU. For more information call 743-7618 after 8 p.m.

On-campus, extra large two bedroom apt. All furnished, including utilities. Two male students \$185 each plus deposit, three male students \$135 each plus deposit. Move in before snow falls. Appointment only, 652-3681.

Young professional seeking 2 students interested in sharing expenses and living arrangement in clean, modern 4 bedroom home, Campbell.
Call 750-0019

Canfield: Seeking responsible person to share 2 bedroom house, rent, utilities: affordable; no smoking or pets please; call Ron after 10 p.m., 533-9162.

Wick Park — YSU Area
3 bedroom apartment, corner Park and Bryson, \$200 per month plus utilities. References and security deposit required. 793-9575.

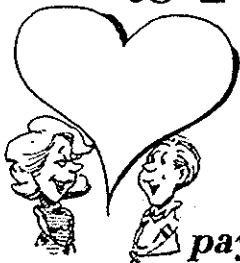
Campus office available, one, two or three rooms with waiting room. Central air, all utilities paid furnished or unfurnished, reasonable. 746-7678 or 539-4338.

Female dormitory on campus, limited to ten residents sharing a living room, two baths with showers, kitchen with refrigerator. Private (\$430) and Semi-Private (280) per quarter, utilities paid. 746-7678 or 539-4338.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Upperclassmen or grad student to share 2 bedroom apartment in Liberty. Non-smoker preferred. \$192/mo. plus utilities. 759-8091 (after 9 p.m.) 746-3251 (work). Ask for Rob.

DON'T FORGET
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ENTERTAINMENT



MARYANNE MATYSIAK/THE JAMBAR

Greatest hits: Above, Bryan Bassett on guitar and Stephen Dees, bass played for a packed crowd at Monday night's concert.

Foghat gives local fans "Real Deal"

By MARYANNE MATYSIAK
Staff Reporter

A wide range of age groups were present Monday night at Chay's in Sharpville to see the live performance of Foghat.

In the mid-70's Foghat rocked the United States with hits titled "Fool for the City," "Somebody's Been Sleeping in My Bed," "Slow Ride" and "I Just Wanna Make Love to You".

The regrouping of the band has Lonesome Dave Peverett on lead vocals & guitar; Stephen Dees on bass & vocals; Bryan Bassett on lead guitar, slide guitar & vocals; and Eddie Zyne on drums.

Foghat is currently on a world tour which started back in March of 1990. They are traveling extensively throughout Canada and America doing five to six shows a week. Peverett said of this tour, "Everybody's into it. Good crowds of enthusiastic fans. We're basically having fun, taking the same approach as when we first started out. We enjoy playing music."

Foghat is performing their old

hits which established the band, along with their new songs which are soon to be released.

"We've been recording down in Sanford, Florida just outside of Orlando at Kingsnake Studios where Bryan engineers," said Peverett. Some original titles include "Lethal Combinaton," "Looks Could kill" and "Eye for an Eye". Dees commented that "They're [the crowds] singing along halfway through the song, 'Eye for an Eye.' By the second chorus they know the words." Peverett added, "That's a good sign." Bassett agreed saying, "They never even heard the song before." "Eye for an Eye" is going to be a hit song, I predict. It's one of those songs that the first time you hear it, it's right there," continued Dees.

Foghat is also playing their original arrangements of old songs like "Jump that train." Peverett said, "From time to time we find an old song and arrange it our way...that's what we did with our first big hit 'I just wanna make love to you.' It was an old blues song."

While discussing the style of

their new material, Peverett said, "The blues influence has always been there...Foghat originated as a blues band mixed with rock and roll and we're kinda headed back in that direction."

Dees, Bassett and Zyne had previously played together in different bands. Peverett got them together again to regroup Foghat. "It worked instantaneously. We didn't struggle to make it work. We were on the same wavelength musically," said Peverett.

Bassett, who is originally from the Pittsburgh area said, "It's good to be back home for a few days." The band also expressed its pleasure with their stay in the area. Peverett said "It's nice to be here. Hopefully next time we are in the area it will be warmer."

Foghat will be on tour for about five more weeks.

This weekend they will be playing in Columbus, Ohio, Indianapolis, Indiana and then heading north to Madison, Wisconsin.

American Music Awards to air on ABC-TV

CALIFORNIA — The 18th annual "American Music Awards" special airs 8-11 p.m. Eastern & Pacific time (7-10 p.m., Central) Monday, Jan. 28 on the ABC Television Network from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, Calif.

The TV special is a presentation of Dick Clark Productions, Inc., with Clark serving as executive producer.

Hosting the telecast will be Keenen Ivory Wayans.

Nominations for the "American Music Awards" are in six categories. In the Pop/Rock, Country and Soul/Rhythm & Blues categories, awards will be presented for Favorite Male and Female Artist, Favorite Band, Duo or Group, Favorite Album and Single, and Favorite New Artist.

In the Rap and Heavy Metal categories, awards will be presented for Favorite Artist, New Artist and Album.

In the Dance Music category, Favorite Artist, New Artist and Single will be acknowledged. In all, 27 awards will be presented.

In addition, a special "Award of Merit" will be presented to Country star Merle Haggard for his "outstanding contributions over a long period of time, to the musical entertainment of the American public."

Other previous recipients of this award have been Bing Crosby, Berry Gordy, Irving Berlin,

Johnny Cash, Ella Fitzgerald, Perry Como, Benny Goodman, Stevie Wonder, Chuck Berry, Kenny Rogers, Michael Jackson, Loretta Lynn, Paul McCartney, the Beach Boys, Willie Nelson and Neil Diamond.

Winners of American Music Awards are selected by the public. A national sampling of 20,000, taking into account geographic location, age, sex and ethnic origin, have been sent ballots by the Broadcast Research & Consulting, Inc. research firm.

Names of the nominees on the ballot were compiled from the year-end sales charts of the music industry magazine, Cash Box. Results of the voting are kept secret until envelopes are opened during the presentation ceremonies.

Among the performers scheduled to appear on the special are Bell Biv DeVoe, Clint Black, Mariah Carey, Gloria Estefan, M.C. Hammer, INXS, Reba McEntire, New Kids On the Block, Vanilla Ice and Wilson Phillips.

Among the many other stars scheduled to appear on the show are Jon Bon Jovi, Garth Brooks, David Cassidy, En Vogue, Larry Gatlin, Nelson, Pointer Sisters, Keith Sweat, Al B. Sure, Travis Tritt and Frankie Valli.

The "American Music Awards" special is produced by Al Schwartz and Larry Klein. Director is Jeff Margolis.

Organist slated to perform Bach's "Art of Fugue"

YSU — Organist Victor Hill will perform Johann Sebastian Bach's last major work, "The Art of Fugue," at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 323 Wick Ave. as part of the YSU Dana Concert Series.

Hill, who has performed in more than 500 concerts, is the Thomas T. Pead Professor of Mathematics at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., where he serves as organist/harpsichordist.

A graduate of Carnegie-Mellon University, he received his doctorate in mathematics from the University of Oregon in

1966.

While in New York and Amsterdam, Hill studied the organ and harpsichord with Vernon de Tar and Gustav Leonhardt.

In "The Art of Fugue," Bach sums up his musical work between 1742 and his death in 1750. It consists of 18 fugues and canons based on a single theme.

Hill will provide the audience program notes to guide listeners. The notes will provide historical background and stimulate discussion about questions raised by the work.

Memorial concert planned

YSU's Dana Chamber Orchestra will present its Winter Concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, in Bliss Recital Hall.

The program will be presented in memory of the late Dr. Mark Walker, retired YSU professor and head of music theory in the Dana School of Music.

The chamber orchestra will perform Walker's arrangement of a Bach aria from Cantata No. 78, featuring trumpet soloists Michele Brown of Austintown and John Yaksich of Niles.

Also on the program is Jacques Ibert's popular "Concertino Da Camera pour Saxophone," with soloist Russell Peterson of Youngstown.

Album Review

Samples dedicate first album to Mother Nature

By DAWN MARZANO
Entertainment Editor

You shouldn't listen to the Samples unless you enjoy listening to the lively sounds of reggae, appreciate lyrics that have roots, and most importantly understand what it means to stand behind a cause you believe in.

The Samples' first Arista album is a blatant call to arms to defend Mother Earth.

From the first to the last tune on the album you will be mesmerized by the combination of the earthy rhythms of reggae, the sway of acoustic strumming, and the symphonic sounds of keyboards.

If you had to compare the vocal sound of the Samples to a well-known group I'd have to say they sound a bit like the Police.

"Feel Us Shaking," the first cut on the album, has an upbeat groove which gets you warmed up for what the rest of the album has in store for you.

The lyrics to "Feel Us Shaking" tells us how important it is not to overlook the beauty of our earth.

"Morning wind come and pull me away out to where the dolphins play. Diamond waves through sunglasses days, go by so beautiful..."

Other songs on the album such as "Waited Up," "Birth of Words," and "Could It Be," are devoted to the concept of love.

These tunes, however, are not the usual slow-rhythmed, heart-breaking songs. They have more of a danceable rhythm.

"African Ivory" is a song calling attention to the senseless slaughter of elephants, while "Close to the Fires" is the band's

passionate response to a series of oil spills off the coast of California.

Other tunes on the album carry similar types of environmental concerns.

The last song on the album, titled "Nature," definitely leaves the listener with something to think about.

The lyrics suggest that we take nature for granted. "Nature, I hope it finds me, it's hiding up a tree it sees me looking down. Look at you and me and nature can be found. Nature it's all around me. Nature I think it found me. I wonder where it starts, I wonder where it goes. Maybe in our hearts, only nature knows."

The Samples formed three years ago and band members include: Sean Kelly, vocals/lyricist; Charles Hambleton, guitars; Andy Sheldon, bass; Al Laughlin, keyboards; and Jeep MacNichol, drums.

Over the past two years the Samples have toured and appeared with acts such as the Wailers and Jimmy Cliff.

Their self-titled album is available on the Arista record label.

The Samples have proved with their first album that no matter what they sing about, nature or love, their music carries a positive force which aims for your head and your hips.

Writer needed:
Interested in writing about the arts, music or theatre?
Please contact Dawn Marzano at 742-1989 between the hours of 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.



Sample this: Members of The Samples (above), with the release of their new album, combined to create a reggae-like sound in music and lyrics that have roots.

4th annual poster contest to be sponsored by YWCA


YOUNGSTOWN — The YWCA and the committee for *Women Artists: A Celebration 1991* are sponsoring their fourth annual Poster Contest.

The winning entry will be published on the 1991 poster promoting this year's art show which is celebrating its tenth anniversary.

Entries are limited with a \$3 processing fee per entry. Original work or slides of original work will be accepted. Feb. 1, is the deadline for slide and hand-delivered entries.

Entries will be accepted at the YWCA, 25 West Rayen Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio, 44503. For further information or to obtain an entry form, telephone the YWCA at 746-6361.

Judging will be by members of the committee for *Women Artists: A Celebration 1991* and will take place at its annual poster party at 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, at the YWCA. This year's chairwoman is Michelle Malandro.



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We know what you really like to eat in the morning—something buttery, gooey, sweet and delicious. Our cinnamon rolls are exactly that, and they're hot from the oven for just 45 cents! Coffee, hot tea, hot chocolate, and assorted fruit juices are also on our menu to start your day right!

The Pub is on the first floor of Kilcawley Center and opens for breakfast from 8:00a.m. to 10:30a.m.

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SPORTS

BIG BOB FICK

Fick looks to deliver at post man position

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

As he walked on the empty court, his six foot eight inch presence was felt.

For the first time in many years, the YSU Penguins have a player who has the ability to play the center position.

His name is Bob Fick.

Fick originally attended Miami (OH), but transferred after playing one season at power forward.

"I wasn't happy with the coaching staff and the way I was progressing," said Fick. "I didn't feel I was being used properly."

Fick said he was the seventh player during a three year period to transfer from the Redskin Basketball Program.

After leaving Miami, Fick enrolled at the University of Cincinnati and was prepared to play for the Bobcats until they were put on NCAA probation.

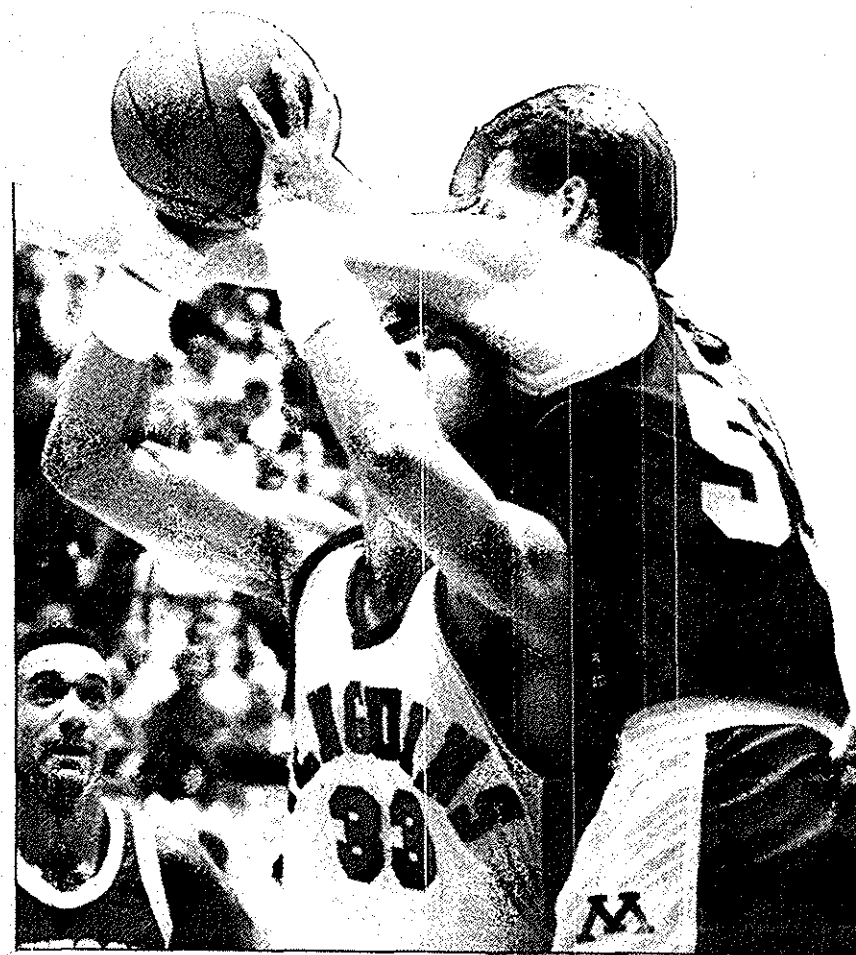
Because of the probation, Cincinnati's scholarships were cut which left Fick without a "full ride." "It was the first week of September and all of a sudden I had no place to go," he said.

Because of his dilemma, he called his high school coach, Cliff Hunt of West Geauga. Hunt told him about YSU, so Fick said he came to visit the campus.

"I took a chance coming here, but everything has worked out," he said. The rest is history.

Because YSU had not had a winning season in the four years before Fick's arrival, he faced a basketball program in need of spirit and center.

"When I first came here I think it (attitude) was down, See Fick, page 11



Blue-collar all the way: YSU's Bob Fick muscles home another two points against the University of Minnesota earlier this month. Fick has provided size in the middle for YSU.

Flu bug hits women during eight-game trip

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

Starting Saturday, the 16-2 YSU women's basketball team faces the toughest stretch of their eight game road trip.

On Saturday, they play at Missouri/Kansas City (8-8) before traveling to Marshall (11-4) for a Monday night game. After coming home on Tuesday, they then leave Wednesday afternoon for a Thursday game at Lock Haven.

According to Head Coach Ed DiGregorio, YSU may be short-handed because of a recent flu bug that has hit the team. He said Donna Wertz, Jenny Robinson, and Natalie Miller were suffering from the flu while Jeanna Rex and Jenny Woodward are just recovering from the illness.

Because of the flu bug and the pressure of an 11 game winning streak, DiGregorio said the Penguins' offense has been lacking.

"In our last two games, our offense has been out of sync," said DiGregorio. "They (players) understand they are not playing well."

He said the slump on offense has not affected the team's ability to play tenacious defense.

Because of the illness that plagues his team and the upcoming road trip, DiGregorio said he has shortened practice this week. "By not having a good practice, that may be affecting our offense," he said.

The Penguins are 2-0 on the road after beating Robert Morris 76-63 on Tuesday.

Akron shows true colors with flags



Rick George
Sports Editor

The Akron Zips not only left Beegly Center with a victory on Wednesday, but they showed their American spirit by sporting United States flags on their jerseys.

All YSU had to show was their naked white jerseys that said "Penguins." Flags should have been ordered a month ago and put on the YSU men's and women's jerseys.

The NFL has been wearing flags on the back of their helmets since December.

I tip my hat to the Akron athletic program for supporting American troops.

Super Bowl: With Americanism flying high because of the war, isn't it ironic the colors of the Buffalo Bills and New York Giants are red, white, and blue.

The way these two teams got to play the big game is by making the Los Angeles Raiders and (San Francisco's) Joe Montana black and blue.

Because of the contrasting styles, this year's Super Bowl has some interesting match-ups. The Bills' Bruce Smith against the Giants' Jumbo Elliott. Thurman Thomas of Buffalo trying to

score against Lawrence (LT) Taylor of the Giants. And Scott Norwood of the Bills against Matt Bahr of the Browns, oh, excuse me, I mean Giants.

The Giants seem to have new life when Jeff Hostetler became the quarterback after Phil Simms went down in a 17-13 loss to the Bills in December. It will be interesting to see if Smith and Cornelius Bennett will be able to pressure Hostetler and force him to throw errant passes.

On the defensive side for the Giants, Taylor and Pepper Johnson are playing peak football in the last couple of weeks, but will have to face an equally hot Jim Kelly.

If Giants Head Coach Bill Parcells feels his cornerbacks could stay with Buffalo's wide receivers, Andre Reed and James Lofton, in single coverage then the Giants should blitz Kelly as much as possible.

The key for the Giants is stopping the Bills wide receiver tandem and finding someone to cover Thomas when he comes out of the backfield.

Thomas may be the best all-around running back in the league this season and whoever has the assignment of covering him will have his work cut out for him.

The Bills should prevail because of the threat of Thomas and the desire to win. They are playing the same type of football the Chicago Bears did when they won the Super Bowl. The Giants accomplished their goal by dispersing the San Francisco 49ers.

Buffalo 26 New York 13.

Penguins blow 18-point second half lead as Zips escape with 71-66 win

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

YSU Head Coach John Stroia's least favorite number is probably 56 after losing to Akron 71-66 in overtime.

He probably dislikes the number because the Penguins stayed on 56 and did not score a point for 10:15 in the second half on Wednesday.

During that stretch, YSU slowly watched the Zips erase a 56-38 (at the 13:20 mark) deficit to regain the lead and eventually win. During that time, Akron had a 21-0 run as the Penguins called two timeouts as they attempted to stop "the bleeding."

"It's got to be a team effort," said Stroia. "There was a lot of individual playing during that run and not team effort."

Stroia said it was disappointing losing an 18 point second half lead this late in the season.

YSU took command in the first half as they jumped up to a 43-30 halftime lead behind Reggie Kemp and Bob Fick's 14 and 12 points.

In the second half, the

Penguins took an 18 point lead three times, the last coming at the 13:20 mark when Fick scored on a lay-up. That would be YSU's last points until Fick would connect on two free throws with 3:05 left in regulation to make the score 59-58 in favor of the Zips.

The Penguins managed to tie the game and send it to overtime when Fick scored off a rebound with seven seconds left in regulation to make it 61-61.

In overtime, Akron wasted no time as they scored the first four points on a basket by Roy Coleman and two free throws by Kevin McCarthy.

The Penguins' only points in overtime came from the free throw line as Mike Alcorn was three of four and Fick two of two during the extra period.

Stroia said YSU allowed the Zips to dictate the second half tempo by slowing down the game. He also said Penguins didn't continue their first half effort.

"The key to the first half was, number one, we pushed the ball up the court, and number two, we were able to

get people on the block (down low)," said Stroia. "We didn't execute in the second half. We were unable to get people on the block."

"When I tell them (YSU players) to get to a certain point, I want them to get there," he said. "Some players just gave Christmas presents."

Stroia said at halftime, he emphasized to "push the ball up court and keep up the defensive intensity."

Coleman led the Zips with 20 points while Fick was the Penguins leading scorer with 22. Kemp checked in with 15 for YSU.

Tim Jackson and McCarthy led all rebounders with nine while YSU's Lacy Jones topped all players with five assists.

From the free throw line, YSU was 24-32 while Akron shot 19-33.

With the win, the Zips moved to 10-6 and gained their eighth straight victory over the Penguins. YSU dropped to 7-9 on the season.

NOTEBOOK — The Penguins host the Kenyon College Lords on Monday at 7:30 before starting a five-game road trip on Thursday, Jan. 31 game at The Citadel.

INTRAMURAL BEAT

Diesel Power keeps strikes going in bowling action

The "beat" is back with all the latest in intramural scores.

In bowling action, Diesel Power posted a perfect 8-0 record on Sunday as Four Horsemen was second with a 7-1 mark. Third place went to Peter, Paul & No Pellin at 5-3 and A-Town Connection was fourth with 3-5. Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished with 1-7 and 0-8 marks.

In Jan. 20 men's basketball action, the Sigma Phi Epsilon crushed Phi Kappa Tau 47-16. Sigma Phi Epsilon did comeback to win 51-12 over Tau Kappa Epsilon. Sigma Chi also won by forfeit.

The Breech Babies lost twice on Sunday as Flight Crew won 65-36 and Swatta Lotta 62-57. The Gunners tied Run & Gun at 41 but came back to beat the

Nobodies 47-44.

The Death Figs suffered two defeats as they lost to War Figs 102-20 and to A-Town Assassins 48-17.

Other victors were Get Out of Cortland, Salty Bros., P.P. & No P., and Freshman Sensation.

On Thin Ice glided to a 41-36 win over Clark's Crew and Cheeze Club beat Arnie's Army 60-50.

Old "E" 800's won twice with victories over Hey 41-39 and Prime Time 57-55.

The South Side Soupbones also were victorious with a 51-27 win over Flight.

Bomb Squad, D'Lux Motors, and B.M.D. were winners by forfeit.

In women's basketball action, Friends Forever, Hoopsters, and Good Times were winners by forfeit.

Tressel receives top honor in Ohio football coaching

YSU Head Football Coach Jim Tressel was named 1990 Ohio College Football Coach of the Year for the second straight year.

Tressel became only the second coach to win the award back-to-back. He joins former Miami (OH) coach Dick Crum with this honor.

Tressel's father, Lee, is the only three time winner of the award.



JIM TRESSEL

Caparanis called up for military action

YSU — John Caparanis, YSU's play-by-play announcer for the past five seasons, broadcast his last game on Wednesday as he has been called to active duty as part of Operation: Desert Storm.

"Even though you expect to be called to active duty, it never really sinks in," he said.

Caparanis, a native of Warren and an Ohio University graduate, spent two years of active duty in the signal corps from July, 1968 to July, 1970 and was in Vietnam for a year.

He also spent a year at Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah, where he tested chemical and biological warfare weapons. Caparanis was in charge of the most sophisticated audiovisual system in the United States military.

After a year hiatus away from the military,

Caparanis joined the reserves.

His unit is due to report to Fort Gordon (located in Augusta, Ga) today (Friday, Jan. 25).

Caparanis said there is a 50/50 chance of ending up in Saudi Arabia because of his expertise in both communications and chemical/biological warfare.

"The bright side (about being activated) is the fact that I won't have to suffer through another spring with the Indians," joked Caparanis. "The excuses the Browns have given for not winning this season is something that I won't miss either."

"I'm really going to miss my association with the Penguins and YSU," he said.

There are approximately 120 from Caparanis' unit that will report to Fort Gordon.

Fick

Continued from page 10 but Coach (John) Stroia began turning the wheels to get it going," said Fick.

By coming to YSU, Fick had to learn how to play the center position which meant he would have to play with his back to the basket.

"I'm comfortable where I'm at (center)," he said. "I have changed a lot. Early on (in career) I was a perimeter player but I'd rather be inside now."

Despite his height, Fick also has the capability to score from

the outside perimeter. He attributes his outside scoring success to the teachings of his high school coaches.

"They taught me the fundamentals of shooting and ball handling," said Fick.

At the start of the season, Fick said he felt some pressure because of his potential and his height.

"People expected a lot from me," he said. "I just try not to think of it. I go out and do what I'm capable of."

After 16 games, he leads the team with 250 points and is second with 131 rebounds.

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