

The ~~Youngstown State~~ Jambar

Campus Coverage at its Best!

JANUARY 29, 1991

Winter Blood Drive prepares to aid soldiers

By GARY E. HALL
Jambar Editor

At the request of the Blood Services Resource Management Office, the national office of the Red Cross responsible for handling blood needs to supplement the blood supply collected by the military, the Northern Ohio Red Cross Blood Services (NORCBS) has been asked to provide 100 units of blood to Ft. McGuire, N. J., during the week of Jan. 28.

In fact, the Red Cross is providing 1000 units of blood per week to the U.S. military for use in the Persian Gulf should the need arise.

And they need your help. You can help do your part when the Winter Blood Drive comes to YSU from



9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room.

Under the theme of "Be a Hero, Give Blood!", the drive is coordinated on the YSU end by Bill Shannon of the Student Government, Linda Paskey from the Phi Mu Sorority, Randy Marks of the Neon, and advisors Kathy Kibler and Karl

Penn.

"A great many donors feel that their blood donation will serve as a means of showing support to our troops in the Persian Gulf," said Red Cross' Chris Suszczynski, ARC Resources Donor Consultant, on what makes this drive so special.

"We were very pleased with the response of the Youngstown Community during the past week," she said, "and encourage donors to continue to support our blood drives so that we are able to meet the needs of the 65 area hospitals."

According to the Red Cross, Cleveland has been designated to act as a frontline United States medical support city to care for wounded troops should the measure become necessary, and there is a real need for type O negative

blood at this time.

According to Suszczynski, the goal for "Be A Hero" is 300 pints.

"We are confident that with the wonderful support we receive from YSU we will be able to reach our goal," she said.

The winter blood drive will also continue with its special promotions, which include giveaways to every donor and various contests such as the Departmental Challenge, for which the winners receive a Pub pizza party compliments of Student Government; competition between student organizations, which garners \$100 to the organization with the most donors; and a competition between resident hall floors with a pizza party provided for the floor of Lyden, Weller or KilcawleyHouse with the most donors.

Soldier interviews company friends

By KATHERINE LUBANOVIC
Staff Reporter

Last week some YSU students were brushing up on combat skills while their friends and colleagues were in class. New Year's Eve they were called to serve their part in Operation Desert Shield as members of the Ohio National Guard's 838th Military Police Company from Youngstown.

As these students waited at Fort Dix, N. J., near Philadelphia, Pa, they were preparing to depart for an unknown destination in the Gulf today.

Lori L. Mohan, junior, business, said that the hardest thing to deal with in this situation was withdrawing from school. Mohan said that she had left her family and friends before; therefore, saying goodbye this time wasn't very difficult. Mohan remarked that she had lost her motivation for school before this occurred but this situation made her realize how important it was to her.

Mohan commented that even though she is terrified of the possibilities of chemical warfare and its effects, she wouldn't back out of this because she said she was mentally prepared for combat. Mohan said that overall she is just trying to look at the situation as positively as possible so that she can get through the six-month deployment to return home and to school.

Robert Miller, junior, business, said that he backs the United States government in this effort 110 percent and added, "this is not for oil." Miller

said that because America is a world power, it needs to stop Hussein, who can jeopardize the safety of the world if he can harness nuclear power.

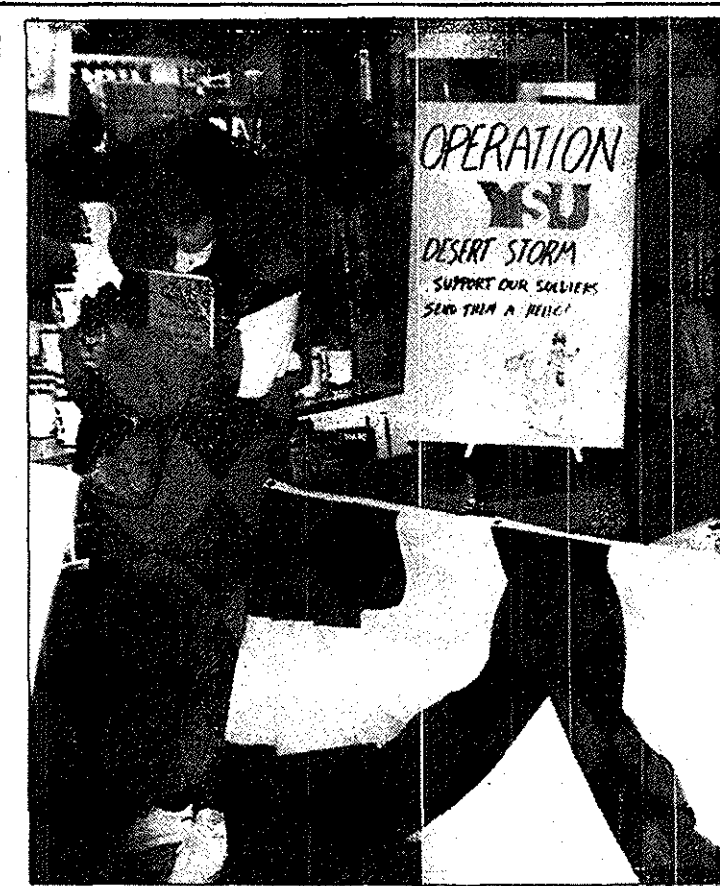
Miller also said that he is trying to face the situation positively. Miller said he has already learned how to handle stress and how to work better with people during the past week. Miller said he has confidence in the unit and in the commander, Captain Melanie Viano. "She is a good commander who cares about her unit," said Miller.

Janice Solmen, senior, communications, said that she is disgusted with the entire situation because she feels the United States has no business being in the Middle East and the Reserve components don't have the constant training the regular Army has for combat survival.

Solmen said that she feels the women can fight as well as the men just from the way the females have handled the situation recently.

Solmen remarked that conscientious objectors in the military have a weak excuse because they took an oath swearing that they were not objectors when they joined. If they changed their mind during their enlistment, they should have gotten out at that time, said Solmen. Although Solmen said that she does not resent the actions of conscientious objectors, she said that she has lost respect for them.

Mohan, Solmen and Miller, all members of the 838th Military Police Company, will be returning to YSU to resume their education upon their demobilization from the active military.



JAMES T. KLINGENSMITH/THE JAMBAR

Sending the very best

The YSU Bookstore has set up a table with cards that will be sent to troops in the Persian Gulf who were attending YSU but were called to duty. Students are welcome to address their friends by placing messages in the card.

Brown-Clark speaks to honor King's birthday

By RHONDA A. CARTER
Jambur Assistant Copy Editor

The National Pan Hellenic Council gathered to celebrate the birthday of the late Martin Luther King Saturday, Jan. 19 in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center. With a brunch and a speaking presentation over 80 students, faculty and members of the community came to pay tribute to the great man.

Sarah Brown-Clark, director of Black Studies, gave the audience a challenge. She challenged us with one question — Will you stand up for freedom, justice and peace? "Action speaks louder than words," said Brown-Clark, "and it's all about the business of working together."

In a dramatic presentation, Brown-Clark gave each member of the audience something to think about. She enlightened us

about and recalled the things that King has done for the African-American community from the Civil Rights Movement to his receiving of the Nobel Peace Prize and "I Have a Dream" speech.

In recalling what MLK stood for, Brown-Clark said "whatever you have to do to get prepared (to win the struggle), do it, because King was prepared."

Brown-Clark reminded the audience that "there are no free seats at the banquet table", a quote from Asa Phillip Randolph, who also took part in the struggle, and that reward and gratification do not come right away. She encouraged the audience to get involved whenever they could.

In talking about where we are today as opposed to when MLK was alive, Brown-Clark recalls legislative decisions and employment opportunities,

as well as institutional racism such as the four-tier diploma system that is being introduced, which according to Brown-Clark, is going to "add to the black underclass" stigma.

Brown-Clark also recognized the irony of president Bush declaring war on MLK's birthday. It is ironic that King stood for peace and his "dream" of peace turned into a desert storm with a high percentage of African-Americans on the front line.

In conclusion, Brown-Clark urged African-Americans to be strong and pull together. She recited a thought provoking poem by Sterling Brown entitled "The Strong Man". She said in order to be strong, African-Americans must pull together. "Although we have our own individual organizations, Martin Luther King pulled



RHONDA A. CARTER/THE JAMBAR

SARAH BROWN-CLARK
together. "Although we have many projects. Therefore, we our own individual must rise above situations because before I am a member of organizations, Martin Luther King pulled Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, together many people and I am an African-American."

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Rhonda Carter, Chair
Marlo Gardner, Assistant Chair

Dow Rep conducts business workshop

By FRANK MELILLO
Jambar News Editor

If you are entering the business world after college and need some help in taking the right steps and making the right moves, then perhaps you should attend the upcoming workshop conducted by Perry Cooper of Dow Chemical of Atlanta, Ga.

The workshop will be held at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, in the Kilcawley Gallery. The workshop, open to all students, will concentrate on how your involvement in student activities puts you ahead of the crowd.

By attending the workshop, students will 1) learn how job recruiters review student activities involvement, 2) learn how these skills are directly transferrable to your first career job, 3) learn how to best present these skills in your interviews.

According to Carol Cook, career services, what Cooper is doing for students is making them aware of things like sharpening communication skills and learning how to correctly conduct themselves in the business world.

Cook added that Cooper will be here on Thursday conducting interviews for internships for this coming summer. The internships are served in Midland, Mich., and they could possibly lead to future positions in sales with Dow Chemical, said Cook.

NEWS NOTES

TUESDAY

Self-Care Committee of Holistic Health Program and Bachelor of Science Nursing students — Blood Pressure Screening, each Tuesday, 2-3 p.m. from Jan. 22 through March 12, under steps, Kilcawley Arcade.

Los Buenos Vecinos — Bake sale, lobby, Cushwa.

WEDNESDAY

Golden Key — Meeting, 9-9:30 a.m. and noon-12:20 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley Center.

Pre-Law Society — Pizza party in the Pub-Round Table Discussion, 5 p.m., Pub.

Women of Words and YSU Women's Resource Center — Reading of women's writing, 6:30-8 p.m., Watson Gallery, Butler Institute.

ILLC — ILLC Cultural Dialogue/Brown Bag Lunch, special guest: Student Tutorial Services, noon-1:30 p.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

Reading and Study Skills Lab — Workshop, "Test Taking," 1 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

Reading and Study Skills Lab — Workshop, "Memory and Concentration," 10 a.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

Reading and Study Skills Lab — Workshop, "Notetaking," 11 a.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

Phi Alpha Theta & History Club — Book and Bake Sale, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., lobby, DeBartolo Hall.

Gaming Society — Meeting/gaming session, 4-10 p.m., Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship — Bible study (the Book of John), 2-3 p.m., Room 1067, Cushwa.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship — Bible study (the Book of James), noon-1 p.m., Room 2067, Kilcawley.

THURSDAY

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship — Chapter meeting (Ministry and Life of Jesus Christ), 3-4 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden

Editorial

Oil spill threatens all life forms

Did he or didn't he? This seems to be the big question concerning the oil slick in the Persian Gulf, a slick stemming from Iraqi-held Kuwait. Earlier reports stated that Saddam Hussein intentionally let loose the slick, which has traveled about 70 miles south along the Saudi Arabian coast, perhaps in an effort to stop the Allied ships from entering through the Gulf waters.

Baghdad radio reports claim that a U.S.-led attack on Kuwait on Sunday had started a fire and caused the oil spill.

Who is telling the truth? Perhaps it's another example of the media frenzy that has been attached to the war from the start — reports aired before they were confirmed, only to be changed later, and so on. Do we really need to know everything? Is it perhaps a question of ratings?

Regardless, the oil spill, which is reported to be much larger than the one in Alaska from the Valdez, is an environmental cataclysm. The devastation and destruction left behind will be a matter for years to come — perhaps something that may never ever be rectified.

According to the Associated Press, the oil slick threatens:

- Fresh water: Desert states on the gulf's southern shore depend on desalination plants that remove salt from the sea water to make it drinkable;
- Fisheries: All the gulf states fish its fertile waters commercially for food; and
- Wildlife: The gulf's south and west shores are lined with ecologically fragile wetlands.

According to General H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of Operation Desert Storm, has said that there was "no indication" that allied bombing was the cause of the slick. He said the U.S. F-111 fighter-bombers used "smart bombs" to attack the oil facility to try and stop the flow of oil into the gulf. (Incidentally, are there really such things as "smart" bombs? Unlikely.)

U.S. officials said that the attack "significantly reduced the flow of crude to a 35-by-10-mile slick," but the threat is still great, especially to the allied forces who rely on the fresh water, as well as Hussein's own people.

If Hussein can allegedly let loose something so destructive that will destroy his own people, it's a wonder what the Iraqis are fighting for. It sure isn't the freedom to live.

The Jambar
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Involvement means plenty of work

Although this commentary is geared toward beginning freshman, if you happen to be an upperclassman who has already begun reading this please continue. I want everyone to know my story.

In the spring of 1987, at age 19½, I began my studies at YSU. At that time, I knew one person on the entire campus and that was my boyfriend. My day was simple, I'd come to school, I'd go home. As I said, simple.

About a year later, my mind began to wonder if there was anything more to college than just studying, studying, studying. Well, I found that "anything" in the form of The Program and Activities Council a.k.a. The PAC.

There, I began to meet people and more of my time was spent on campus. School became not-so-boring and better yet — I was INVOLVED! My next involvement became an every-college-student-dreamed-about on-campus job. Now, more of my time was taken up, spent on campus and most of all, I was



Rhonda A. Carter
 Asst. Copy Editor

getting paid.

I then became a member of a student organization — the African-American Student Union, then vice-president of the union, now I'm president! (Oh, incidentally, I am also the chair of the Minority Interest Committee for PAC.) Now, I am assistant copy editor of The Jambar and editor of the student organizations newsletter.

By now, most of you are probably saying, "so what, you're involved in all of this stuff." And those of you who are just a little more tolerant are saying "just exactly what is this woman trying to say?" Well, I'm saying this: My five-foot frame

See Involved, page 5

Reason for rude behavior pondered

How rude! How many times have you thought that or even said it to someone who is just plain ignorant to you?

Rudeness is something that has always puzzled me. I often ask myself, "why are people so rude?" Whether it is people you know or total strangers, it never fails — there is always a rude one in the bunch.

Working with the public I notice this a lot. There are always those people, that if they were to actually make a friendly gesture, would probably have a massive heart attack and fall over dead.

The most common example of rudeness in the workplace is when a customer complains that they are running late because they had to wait in line.

What makes me wonder is why, if they were most likely late in the first place, did they wait in line anyway?

Being confronted with this little piece of human nature everyday has got me



Barb Soloman
 Assistant Entertainment Editor

thinking of a few reasons for this behavior.

Maybe they have had a bad day — everyone has those. Maybe they have had a bad experience with strangers before and are not taking anymore chances. Or maybe that is just how they are.

Of course rudeness just doesn't occur through words. Sometimes actions are just as bad.

Take for instance the person who drives 20 mph in a 45mph zone. I don't know about you, but I think it is rude

See Rude, page 5

FORUM

Voice of the People

Jambar criticized for reporting news

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my outrage at the way *The Jambar* chose to report the news concerning the Peace Vigil held Wednesday, Jan. 16, and also to attempt to clear up public misconceptions concerning our motives. *The Jambar* staff's bias was made very clear through such comments as "Some opposed the war, and others chose to support our troops" (photo caption, page 1) and "While some recognized the need for supporting our troops and understood the reasons behind it. . ." The paper even went so far as to include an "anti-peace vigil" cartoon strip. Not only does this reporting misrepresent our purpose, it serves to provoke those who opposed our prayer vigil and mislead those who were observers of the event. The end result will undoubtedly be an unnecessary confrontation — based on the misconceptions fueled by *The Jambar's* reporting — when we gather again to pray for peace.

The people on this campus need to understand the difference between a peace vigil and an anti-war protest. Peace/prayer vigils are being held in churches all over the country and, as far as I know, people are not marching outside the churches in protest. Why, then, did we meet with opposition? Because we held our vigil somewhere other than a house of worship?

What will it take to make people realize that we are on the same side? I no more believe that those of us who stood around the peace pole are "unpatriotic" or "anti-establishment" (as we were charged) than I believe that those who marched around us are "pro-death." I did not choose to stand at the peace pole because I refuse to support the men and women in the Persian Gulf. I CHOSE TO STAND AND PRAY FOR PEACE BECAUSE I WANT OUR MEN AND WOMEN TO COME HOME ALIVE.

That Wednesday's vigil was held before this "military action" broke out and while there was still hope for peace. Even though peace is no longer an immediate possibility, I will still stand and pray for the lives of the mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers in the Gulf, as well as for the lives of the innocent and oppressed people in the Middle East.

Christine Ryan
Senior, Education

Involved

Continued from page 4
is now up to four-foot-eight-inches in work, work and more work.

So, I give you this motto and some very important words to live by: JUST SAY NO!!! I know this applies to drugs and the "s" word, but also to being too involved. Unless you are so special that your day is 12 hours longer

than everyone else's (as I seem to think), then limit yourself. It is very nice to be involved and, granted, it looks good on a resume, but you are only one person and one person can only do so much.

So the next time you see me running around Kilcawley (as I often do) like a wild headless chicken, please stop me and say, "Rhonda, take your own advice, kid, and just say 'no.'"

Rude

Continued from page 4
because, unless the driving conditions are terrible, they create a line of traffic and people start to get mad and impatient.

Sometimes it just makes you want to go to the car and ask them if they decided to go for a walk and take their car with

them.
Of course the list goes on. I'm sure everyone can name at least a few rude things that have happened to them.

I guess being rude is something none of us can escape. We all have our share of reasons why we acted in a certain way — even the irate customers!

Operation support
The Jambar recognizes, prays for and supports all of the troops, especially the YSU students, serving in the Gulf. Come home soon.

William Raspberry / Washington Post

'Time has come when protest must give way to support'

WASHINGTON — I've just visited Lafayette Park, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, trying to understand what motivates the drum-beating, chanting, sign-waving antiwar protesters camped out there.

I still don't get it. A couple of weeks ago, it made sense to protest President Bush's apparent determination to launch a war against Iraq. Even many of those who accepted the notion of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein as the embodiment of international evil still thought war was a bad idea, or at least thought it vital not to start shooting until every reasonable alternative had been exhausted.

Even a week ago, it made sense to communicate to Bush the idea that as bad as Saddam is, war is worse—not merely because war kills but also because this particular war seemed certain to leave nothing settled in the Gulf region, and likely to make matters a good deal worse.

I understand the pre-war protesters. And at least to some degree, I understand the pacifists among the few hundred demonstrators. What I don't understand—even after talking to a number of them—are the people who are protesting continued U.S. involvement in this particular war after the war has started.

They wish Bush had shown more willingness to explore a nonmilitary solution to the problem posed by Saddam's annexation of Kuwait, and so do I. I still think it might have been possible to fashion some international forum for

negotiating the whole range of issues plaguing the region—the menace of Iraq's fledgling nuclear capability, the restoration of Kuwait, the continued availability of oil, the security of Israel, the Palestinian problem—without resort to war.

I still think it would have been in America's interest to allow Saddam some reasonably graceful escape from the box in which he had trapped himself. It seemed that every time there appeared a crack through which Saddam might escape, there was Bush nailing a board over it. Our President told us he wanted a peaceful resolution of the conflict, but his behavior went the other way: No negotiation of the dispute between Iraq and Kuwait that existed before the Aug. 2 invasion, no international conference to discuss the other issues (and thereby afford Saddam an opportunity to undo his mistake), no linkage—only threats and unconditional demands and deadlines.

But that was before the war started. Now that it has, what is the goal of the antiwar protesters? What would they have the President do—declare a cease-fire and quit the region?

The people I spoke with were unanimous in their view that peace is better than war, but not at all clear that their continuing protest offers no policy alternative that makes sense. They evinced no appreciation of the fact that to suspend military operations now would only help Saddam, who certainly would claim that he had defeated the alliance arrayed against

him; that it would endanger our troops, our interests and the prospects for long-term peace. Some compared the present situation—inappropriately, I thought—with Vietnam. Others said the conflict was only about oil, or that the politics of the region were none of our business. Still others responded with "Give peace a chance" and other '60s-style slogans. None seemed to notice that the Iraqi president has displayed even less interest than his American counterpart in proposals (from interests as varied as France and the PLO) for an international conference.

America should just get out, they said. I didn't argue, but it did seem to me that their position seems more likely to prolong the fighting and endanger our fighting forces than to bring an end to the conflict. And it still seems to me that the time has come when protest must give way to support.

An analogy comes to mind. You can warn your daughter to take every precaution against pregnancy. You can do what you can to help her understand the long-term implications of child-bearing—how it would strain relations with her friends, limit her opportunities and options, and require the allocation of resources that might be put to other uses.

But once the baby is born, warning against pregnancy makes no sense. Far better to do what you can to limit the damage and make sure the baby turns out well.

FOCUS ON FACULTY

Teacher instills need for exercise

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

The word "challenge" may not have any significant meaning to many people.

But for some, the word means an opportunity to change people.

For Dr. Gordon Longmuir, health and physical education, he enjoys the challenges of his job.

As a physical education instructor at YSU since 1972, Longmuir said he wants his students to continue to exercise even when they are done with his course.

"I want them to continue to exercise regardless," he said. "You owe it to yourself."

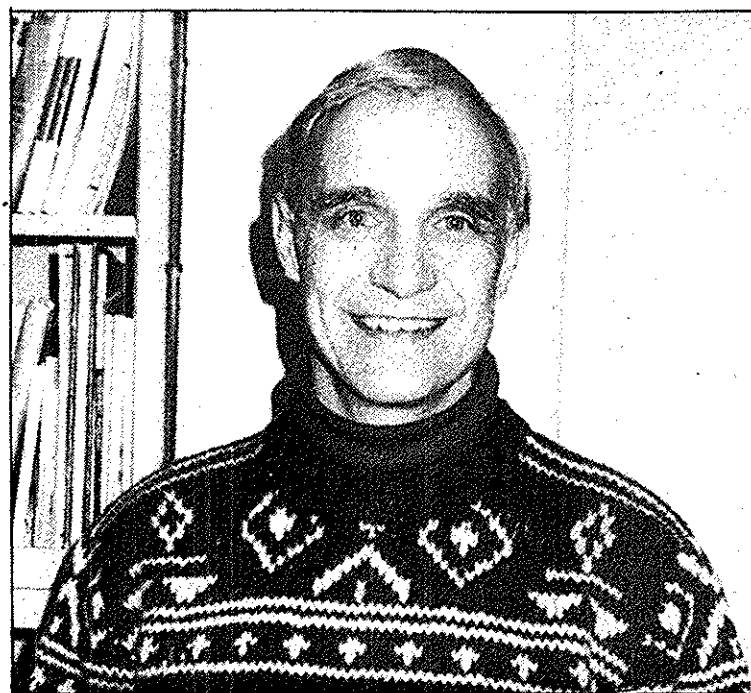
"Everyday you should set aside 20-30 minutes (to exercise)," he said. "If the president could do it, then anyone could."

Longmuir said the 1980s "health kick" has been effective with the adult population and should continue in the 1990s.

Studies have shown the one area where the "health kick" has not been effective is with the adolescents between the fifth and twelfth grade, said Longmuir.

"We have to get after these kids and instill the need for exercising," he said. "The adults have made positive gains, but the youth slid backwards."

Longmuir said a possible reason for the poor numbers with this age group may be the



DR. GORDON LONGMUIR

increase in technology. He said children come home and watch television or play video games instead of "going outside and playing."

He said while children watch television, they usually end up eating snack food which then adds to the problem.

As a child and throughout his life, Longmuir has not been a "couch potato."

He said he was active in track, cross country and gymnastics as a youth. Even as he has gotten older, Longmuir said he enjoys challenging himself while keeping fit.

Longmuir said he has par-

ticipated in a Survival Series in Colorado where he spent 23 days in the wilderness. He has also participated in a marathon and tri-athlon.

"A healthy person is a more productive person," he said.

"People don't realize the capabilities they have. They can do so much more if they set their mind to it. I teach it, believe it, and act it," said Longmuir, referring to physical fitness.

As he completes each challenge, Longmuir said there is always another.

"You could always find one," he said. "If not, I would go looking for one."

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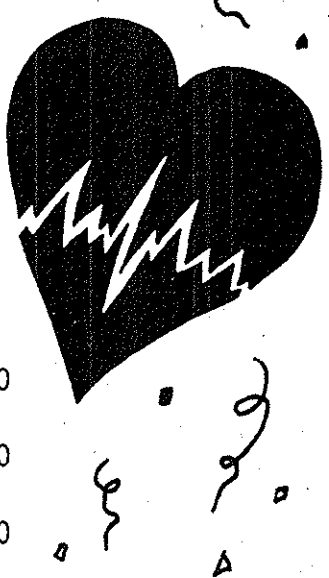
Book cost\$7.00

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Instructor Gary Leipheimer

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Album collector wants *The Only Truth* by Morly Grey, *Emerges* 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.

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\$7/STARTING PAY
New district office for national marketing firm needs friendly, positive students to work with customer sales/service. Flexible hours. All majors considered. Interviewing now. 783-9629

SUMMER COUNSELORS
Outstanding New York State Coed Children's Resident Camp. Looking for college students. Two hours from New York City. Beautiful facilities. Congenial Staff. Specialists and General counselors needed.
914-693-3037
Camp Kennybrook, 19 Southway Hartsdale, New York 10530

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

1 and 2 bedroom apts. for rent, walk to university. Clean and quiet. 759-2039 or 743-4544.

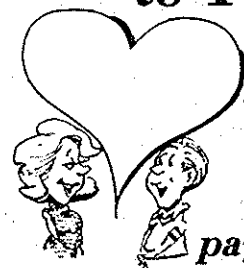
Needed: 1 or 2 female students to share 2 bedroom apartment as soon as possible. Walking distance to YSU. For more information call 743-7618 after 8 p.m.

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 roommate needed to share a 2 bedroom apt. in Boardman area beginning March 1. Ask for Dawn. 792-7492

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
To put your Valentine's Day classified ads in The Jambar
Deadline for classified ads is FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8 at 3 p.m.



Cost per ad is \$1 payable by check or money order only

SPRING BREAK 1991
Join thousands of college students in Dayton Beach or Cancun, Mexico. Package starting from \$99 U.S. plus tax.
Organize a group and travel for free. Call Rob at S.T.S., 1-800-265-1799

Graduate and undergraduate students! QUEST '91, YSU's celebration of research and scholarly activities, is May 7 & 8. Contact the graduate school Ext. 3089. Deadline for submitting research proposals is Feb. 15.

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SPECIAL THREE-DAY MOVING SALE IN LIBERTY TOWNSHIP—5598 ENGLETON LANE ON THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY (January 31 - February 2) 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.
Take Sampson to Royal Arms, then right onto Engleton. Signs.

Many items are from "Janet Van Dam" and "Crest Johnson Interiors." Oval dining room table and six chairs by Thomasville, four piece bedroom set (oak) also Thomasville, includes queen-sized bed. In oak from Van Dam, sofa table, cocktail table, lamp table, and bombe chest. Also from Janet V. Dam, pair of candlestick lamps, ginger jar lamp and pair of wing chairs - fireside. Secretary desk, family room sofa and matching drapery by Crest Johnson, two brass Stiffel lamps, wing chair with Queen-Anne legs, floral arrangements, twin-sized brass bed (newer), white mahogany dresser with mirror (10 drawers), bar stools with mesh seats, Magic Chef electric stove, Litton microwave, two lamp tables and sofa table in pine (family room). Matching swivel rocker, chair and ottoman, German wall clock (not old).

“Campus Quotes”

Do you believe Hussein's alleged action of dumping 5 to 10 million barrels of oil into the Persian Gulf will aid Iraq in the war?



"I think it's going to slow down the process of his defeat but not aid him in any way."

CEDRIC MIMS Sr., Marketing



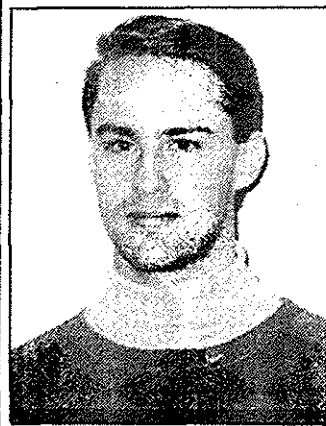
"No, because it further angers the Coalition and as soon as the spill is cleaned up the Coalition will be stronger in unity and become more powerful."

TREENA SZANYI Jr., Accounting



"It's not all about oil. It has to be about more for him to dump into the water. The U.S. has got to do something."

MYESHA ATLEY Soph., Accounting



"I believe that the smoke occurring from its burning will serve as a deterrence of air traffic and therefore hamper the U.S. air superiority."

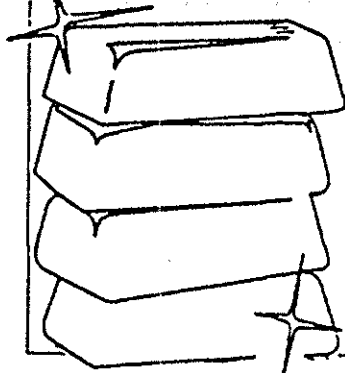
DAVID WALUSIS Jr., Accounting



"No. It was unnecessary. What reason was there for them to dump the oil into the ocean?"

TONY BOWENS Sr., Soc. Work and Sociology

THE GOLD MINE



**THURSDAY
January 31
11am & 2pm
The Kilcauley
Gallery**

**Student Activities Involvement -
"The edge in your career interview."**

With Perry Cooper of Dow Chemical of Atlanta, G.A.

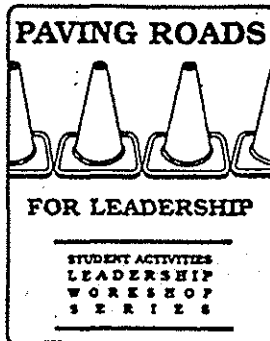
ATTEND THIS WORKSHOP AND LEARN:

- how job recruiters review student activities involvement
- how these skills are directly transferrable to your first career job
- how to best present these skills in your interviews

• FREE •

Lecture open to all students: How your involvement in Student Activities puts you ahead of the crowd!

This Event is Co-sponsored by Student Government



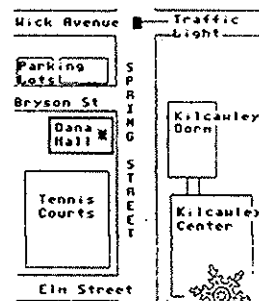
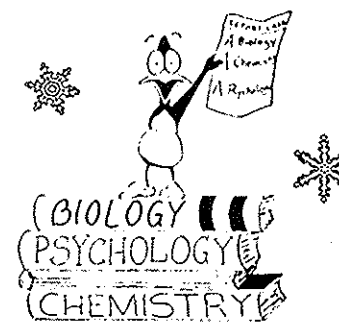
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HOURS:
M,W,Th--9 am-7 pm
F--9 am-5 pm

Gallery packs poetry lovers as it hosts reading series

By AMY R. BUE
Jambar Assistant Copy Editor

The first poetry reading sponsored by the Mahoning Valley Reading Series found almost 100 poetry lovers packed into their seats and around the walls last Friday in Kilcawley's Art Gallery.

Dr. Sherry Linkon, English; Teresa Leone, junior, English; Dr. Phil Brady, English; and Jim Villani and Frank Polite of Youngstown were the featured readers. They all read their own poems and stories.

Linkon recited three poems about poetry. She said that she gets a lot of her material from lines that she hears as she goes about her daily business.

One example of this is her poem entitled "Midas"—a poem that talks about one person's grandiose ideas about their abilities as a poet.

She also recited poems that had to do with her childhood memories and visions of faraway places.

"A Turtle in a Shell" was the first story recited by Leone. She wrote it along the lines of a similar story by Hemingway. Another story, "Sandwich," will be featured in *Quarterly*, a prestigious, national literary magazine. She also recited what she called her "one good poem."

"Reading the Class Journals" was the hit of Brady's recitation. It catalogued the grief English professors go through when they stare at a pile of journals that they must read and critique. He also called upon his experiences here and abroad to write and recite, among others, "Hunger's Painting," another poem.

Villani, editor of the *Pig Iron*, and part-time teacher at YSU, recited many See Poetry, page 11

Videoconference begins celebration

By FRANK MELILLO
Jambar News Editor

In an effort to kick off the February celebration of Black History Month, a videoconference entitled "Beyond the Dream III: A Celebration of Black History, The Global Perspective" will be conducted here on campus.

The videoconference will take place 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, in Cushman Hall, room BO-24. The event is sponsored by the Postsecondary Education Demonstration Laboratory and the Office of Minority Student Services.

According to Carolyn Anderson, Student Services, there will be a panel of speakers and they will be live as well as several pre-recorded speakers.


The program is divided into three major segments: 1) Multicultural Education — which will explore the rapidly changing face of education as it reflects an increasingly culturally diverse society, 2) Global Entrepreneurship — which will assess hard-hitting issues

associated with African descendants' participation in the global marketplace, 3) International Diaspora — which will examine the affects of poor race relations worldwide.

The speakers include Randall Robinson, executive director of Trans-Africa; James Turner, assoc. professor at Cornell University in psychology; James Farmer, civil rights activist and founder of the Congress on racial equality, and Lindiwe Mabuza, who is the representative from the African National Congress to the U.S.

Some pre-recorded segments will be aired at the show, and the speakers featured here include Stevie Wonder, Kadeem Hardison, and Congressman William Gray (D) from Pennsylvania.

According to Anderson, they will be guest speaking and addressing all the various topics of the videoconference.



Bytes-n-Pieces MACINTOSH WORKSHOPS

Winter Quarter, 1991

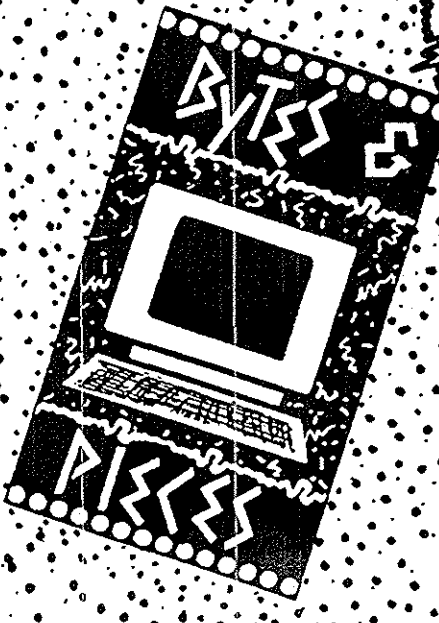
Saturday, February 2, 9AM - 11AM


Introduction to Macs
(approximately a 2-hour session)
Instructors—Carrie Kalenits, assisted by Linda Kadilak

The Introduction to Macs workshop will cover the following: Mouse Manipulations, Window Definitions, Explanations of Icons, General Usage of Macs utilizing MacWrite to explain (Saving, Basic Editing, File Functions, Fonts, Styles & Sizes, Standard Formatting Procedures), Easy Envelopes.

Knowledge of these basic functions will be required for the Macintosh workshops held throughout the quarter.

There is limited seating (9 people per session). There will be a fee of \$5 per person. YSU students only.





presents

"THE MAGIC AND MYSTERY OF SCIENCE"

A CHILDREN'S LEARNING WORKSHOP

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, FROM 10-11:30AM
YSU PLANETARIUM

Remember Saturday mornings and Mr. Wizard? Remember the awe you felt watching him do his tricks, before you realized that this was PHYSICS—the stuff you thought could never be anything except boring!!!

Join us as YSU's own "Mr. Wizard," Dr. Stephen Hanzely, Professor of Physics and Astronomy, recreates those moments of wonder for your children.


Geared for children ages 8-10, the program will give young people hands-on experience as they assist Dr. Hanzely in exploring the "Magic and Mystery of Science." Come join us and watch your children's eyes widen with amazement as they find learning can be fun as Dr. Hanzely presents his all new experiments along with some of his old favorites.

Open to all children attending with a current YSU student or University employee. Children MUST be 8 years old or older, or must have the equivalent attention span and sincere interest in science as an eight year old child. [Due to past distractions, children of preschool age and younger will not be admitted!] A responsible chaperone must be present at all times with children. Theater capacity is limited to 100. Hurry to get your tickets today!

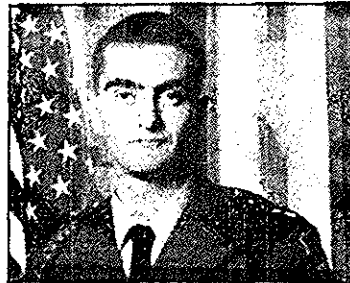
Advanced tickets - \$2.50 each; On sale now at the Information Center, Upper Level Kilcawley. Advanced ticket discount price \$2.50 for children and adults. [Sorry tickets cannot be held. All tickets must be purchased. No refunds on advanced tickets sold.] All advanced tickets are for reserved seating. "YSU Mr. Wizard" Certificates will be presented to those children who were registered in advance. Certificates will be presented following the show.

Tickets at the Door - \$3.50; Will go on sale if not "sold out" in advance. Call the Information Center at 742-3516 on Saturday, February 2, for remaining ticket availability.

This Children's Learning Workshop sponsored by PAC's Thirty Something Committee. Edie Testa, Student Chairperson and Janet Currie, Assistant Chair.



First Lieutenant wants letters



In keeping with our efforts to bring you YSU soldiers in the Gulf who request your penmanship and company, we *The Jambar*, with the help of Lyn Haug, PAC adviser, bring you Mark Burge, First Lieutenant.

1st Lt. MARK BURGE
INF, 101st ABN
(AASLT)
Operation Desert
Shield
APO, NY 09309

He left for the Gulf in September and is an army infantry platoon leader with the 101st Airborne Assault Division. Mark and all our YSU soldiers would greatly appreciate hearing from students, faculty, and staff.

Please send cards and letters to:

Mark Burge
219-60-6126
Co. A, 1st BN, 502nd

Names and mailing addresses of many of our YSU soldiers are posted on the Yellow Ribbon Board in the PAC lobby area, upper level Kilcawley. If you know a YSU student in Saudi, please fill out a Yellow Ribbon mailing and information form in the PAC office and post on the Yellow Ribbon Board.

Wanted — Child Advocates

An informational/organizational meeting of the Advocates for Invisible Children (AFIC) will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, in Kilcawley Center's Buckeye III. AFIC, 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.

Mammovan arrives at YSU again

By SHARYN NICHOLS
Staff Reporter

One in nine American women will develop breast cancer during her lifetime, according to the American Cancer Society. The Society predicts 175,000 new cases with 44,500 resulting in death in 1991. These new projections change the average woman's individual risk of developing breast cancer from 10 percent to 11 percent.

The Society attributes this increase to the fact that women are living longer and more cases are being reported. Other possible explanations include high-fat diets and delayed childbearing, both of which have been linked to breast cancer.

However, since the exact cause is still not known, little can be done to prevent it. But the future for women who develop breast cancer is more promising than ever before. If detected early enough, the cure rate is almost 100 percent. For this reason, regular breast examinations and modern technology, such as mammography, are vital to early detection.

Mammography is a low-dose X-ray which provides the sharpest images available of the breast's inner structure. The amount of radiation that a patient is exposed to during a mammogram is equivalent to approximately 10 minutes in the sunshine according to Anita Giambattista, radiologic technologist at the Breast Care Centers of Youngstown. A mammogram can detect small tumors even before they can be felt by women themselves or their physicians. In addition, a

tumor may be detected before it has a chance to spread to other parts of the body.

The American Cancer Society recommends women age 40 to 49 have a mammogram every one to two years, and women age 50 and over should have one every year.

On Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1991, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Breast Care Centers' MammoVan will be stationed on Spring Street in front of Beeghly Center. The MammoVan is a 31-foot coach equipped to perform mammograms on the spot. There are private changing rooms and gentle, caring female technologists to perform the X-rays using state-of-the-art equipment.

According to Jean Wainio, university safety officer, the MammoVan comes to YSU three times a year, and an average of 30 to 35 women have a mammogram done each time the Van is on campus.

The cost of the mammogram is \$85. YSU employees or their dependents who have medical insurance through Prudential, and who have not had a mammogram performed within the calendar year, are entitled to 100 percent coverage of the cost. A doctor's referral is not required unless specified by the insurance company. Board certified radiologists will send a complete report to the patient's physician. It is not necessary to make an appointment, however, the Van is only equipped to process one patient every 10 minutes. Therefore, attendance in large groups is discouraged. For further information, contact Jean Wainio at ext. 3198.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND THE FUNNY FARM COMEDY CLUB present

"ESCAPE TO Y.S.U. TOUR"
comedy in the Pub

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31
1:00 p.m.

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Make Use of Kilcawley Center!

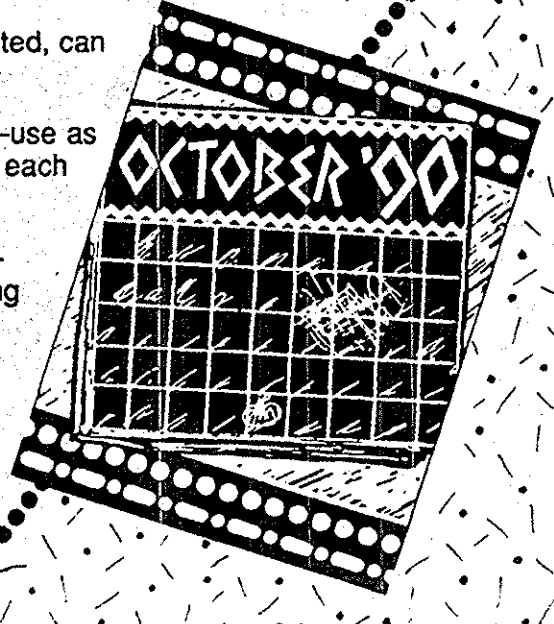
The office of Calendaring and Scheduling on the second floor of Kilcawley Center wants you to know that rooms in our building can be used by your student organization or YSU department for meetings, luncheons, banquets, and other events—free of charge! A catering service is available as well. Let our office know if this is your desire, and we will help you arrange for a beautiful breakfast, light snack, or a dinner feast based on your needs and budget.

Make your reservations with us well in advance to ensure that you get the rooms of your choice. Here is a brief description of just a few of the rooms in our building in which you may enjoy your next gathering:

- The Cardinal Room**—large conference table for seating up to 18.
- The Art Gallery**—room set as requested, can accommodate banquets up to 75.
- The Scarlet and Carnation Rooms**—use as one large room or two smaller rooms; each room set as requested.
- The Chestnut Room**—large multipurpose room for capacities of row seating up to 500 - 800 people and banquets 250 - 400.

Stop in or call the office of Calendaring and Scheduling for more information on these and other rooms available in our building. You can reach us by dialing 3577 on any campus phone.

LET US SPOIL YOU AT KILCAWLEY CENTER!



Lecture focuses on Bush impeachment

By PAUL CURL
Jambar Staff Reporter

Impeaching President Bush was one of the topics of a lecture given by the Shiller Institute at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center. The address was sponsored by Students Against War.

Martha Rosen, a political organizer and spokesperson, gave out copies of House Resolution Number 34 authored by Representative Henry B. Gonzalez, Democrat Texas, who submitted the document on Jan. 16.

The resolution calls for the impeachment of President Bush and charges him with 'high crimes and misdemeanors. These violations include the violation of the equal protection clause due to the large number of minorities who volunteered for the armed services because of a lack of economic activity.

Also the "employing of

methods of mass destruction," according to the document, "will result in the killing of tens of thousands of civilians, many of whom will be children." This violates many international treaties including the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights.

In addition, the document presents charges that the President "committed the United States to acts of war without congressional consent," a violation of the U.N. Charter and international law. Two other charges are included which also deal with the President's actions in relation to Iraq.

The lecture was concentrated on a broad variety of topics including a build-up of Russian armaments on the southern border of the Soviet Union, and on the increasing potential of Muslims fighting a holy war for Islam.

"The biggest threat is Russia," said Rosen. The Soviets are "us-

ing Glastnost to move against independent nations with force." This was planned to coincide with the war in the Gulf, according to Rosen.

Rosen outlined a plan developed by Lyndon LaRouche, figurehead for the Shiller Institute, who is now serving a prison term, called the "Oasis Project." It proposes to pump desalinated water from the Mediterranean Sea and the Black Sea to deliver fresh water to the areas of the Middle East and Northern Africa.

"We like to have different perspectives on the war," said Dan Sarich, member of Students Against War, whose organization had no prior knowledge of the Shiller Institute nor its position.

Webster G. Tarpley, director of the Shiller Institute in the U.S., will be holding a teach-in from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27 in Pittsburgh. For more information call (412)885-7270.

Poetry

Continued from page 9

poems having to do with nature. Two of them, "Stars on Lake" and "Moonscapes" captured his visions of the night. He also displayed some of the poetry he writes for young people, such as "Seven Ways to Insult Your Date."

Polite, a locally and nationally recognized poet, recited two

poems about cats, a seemingly favorite subject. "Pop," a somewhat scathing poem about a father, caused him to remark that the audience "didn't know whether to laugh or cry." He closed with "Considering the Source," a poem he said relates to the Gulf War.

Dr. Julie Brown, English, the host for the evening, said about the unexpected crowd that "seeing you here gives us renewed confidence that poetry is alive and well in the Mahoning Valley." She explained that the organizers weren't sure if any

people would show up on a Friday night. It came as a surprise that so many did.

More poetry and fiction readings have been scheduled to run throughout the remaining school year. Paule Marshall, an African-American woman writer will recite a short story from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, in Room 132, Debartolo Hall. April will bring a group of Mexican poets to campus.

For more information, or to be put on a mailing list, contact Dr. Julie Brown, English.

OPERATION

SEND A LETTER OR VALENTINE CARD TO OUR YSU STUDENTS IN "SAUDIE"!

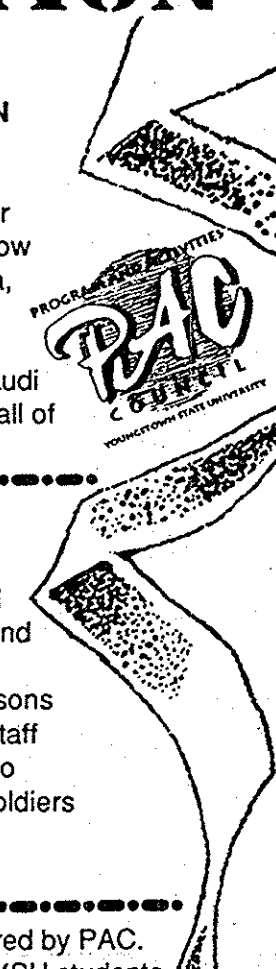
Names and mailing addresses of our YSU soldiers are posted on the Yellow Ribbon Board in the PAC lobby area, upper level Kilcawley.

Stop in anytime! Our students in Saudi will greatly appreciate hearing from all of YSU's students, faculty & staff.

Know a YSU student in Saudi? Fill out a Yellow Ribbon mailing and information form in the PAC office and post on our Yellow Ribbon Board. All former students, graduates and sons and daughters of YSU faculty and staff stationed in Saudi are encouraged to be posted. Photo's of these YSU soldiers are always welcomed!

Operation Yellow Ribbon is sponsored by PAC. YSU student leaders.....supporting YSU students now leading our country.

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3-4 p.m. Dancers, Instrumentalists
Specialty Acts

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Textbook Notetaking	Tues., Jan. 22 at 11:00 a.m. in KC Room 2036
Using Maag Library	Thurs., Jan. 24 at 2:00 in Maag Library - 5th Floor
Reading the Textbook	Thurs., Jan. 24 at 4:00 p.m. in KC Room 2036
Memory and Concentration	Wed., Jan. 30 at 10:00 a.m. in KC Room 2068
Notetaking	Wed., Jan. 30 at 11:00 a.m. in KC Room 2068
Test Taking	Wed., Jan. 30 at 1:00 p.m. in KC Room 2068 Mon., Feb. 4 at 5:15 p.m. in KC Room 2036 Wed., Feb. 6 at 4 p.m. in KC Room 2036 Thurs., Feb. 14 at 12 p.m. in KC Room 2036
Time Management	Mon., Feb. 4 at 7:40 p.m. in KC Room 2036 Thurs., Feb. 7 at 11:00 a.m. in KC Room 2036 Fri., Feb. 15 at 11:00 a.m. in KC Cardinal Room
The Study Systems: PQA	Mon., Feb. 11 at 9:00 a.m. in KC Room 2036
Focusing in on the Text	Tues., Feb. 12 at 9:00 a.m. in KC Room 2036

All workshops are free and will be held in Kilcawley Center or Maag Library
For more information, call 742-3099

ENTERTAINMENT

ZZ Top Recycler Tour makes stop in Pittsburgh



On tour: ZZ Top will perform at the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh on March 14-15. Tickets are currently on sale.

PITTSBURGH — ZZ Top's 1990-91 Recycler World Tour will appear at Pittsburgh's Civic Arena at 8 p.m. March 14 and 15.

The March 14 show has already been sold out.

With "My Head's In Mississippi" following the pattern of "Concrete and Steel", (the first single off *Recycler*), and instantly going into heavy rotation at virtually every rock radio station in the country, ZZ Top has proven that their appeal and staying power are as strong as ever.

A band with a penchant for doing things in grandiose style, and doing them right, ZZ Top puts on an exciting and extremely entertaining live show that keeps loyal fans coming back for more.

The Recycler Tour is ZZ Top's first since 1986.

ZZ Top has had a slew of hits since

"La Grange" was released from their *Tres Hombres* album.

Besides the new songs, other ZZ Top hits include "Tush," "Arrested While Driving Blind," "Cheap Sunglasses," "A Fool For Your Stockings," "Tube Snake Boogie," "Legs," "Sharp Dressed Man," "Sleepin' Bag," "Heard It On The X," "TV Dinners," "Pearl Necklace" and "Doubleback," (from *Back To The Future, Part III*).

Opening for ZZ Top will be those down 'n' dirty rockers from Atlanta, the Black Crowes, with their Otis Redding cover, "Hard To Handle", leading their Def American debut *Shake Your Money Maker* to the top of the charts.

The Black Crowes are already the first "babyband" to hit it big in 1991. If the public continues to respond as favorably as critics have, they may be granted their

See Concert, page 13



Flyin' high: The Black Crowes are the opening act for ZZ Top's current Recycler Tour which will stop in Pittsburgh on March 14 and 15. From left to right, band members include: Johnny Colt, Jeff Cease, Chris Robinson, Richard Robinson and Steve Gorman.

The
Black Crowes

Children's program combines music with geography lesson

YSU — Take a musical journey around the world with the Dionysian Arts Ensemble at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 2, in Bliss Hall's Ford Auditorium.

"Say Yes to Music of the World" is a YSU Family Entertainment Series program for elementary school children.

Children will travel via an imaginary race car, jet, boat or train to different locations on the globe. When the audience

"touches down" on a country, the ensemble will perform music from that region. Musical selections range from jazz to classical and include avant-garde and folk pieces.

"It's a musical adventure and a geography lesson as well," says DAE member Robert Fitzer, who conceived the idea.

The program was designed in 1989 and has been performed in

over 40 different schools.

Instruments include frill percussion, bass, guitar, Greek guitar ("bouzouki"), piano synthesizer clarinet/saxophone and trombone.

Guest artist Todd Hancock of Easy Street Productions ("Pump Boys and Dinettes" and "Puttin' on the Ritz") will contribute a 10-minute sequence of music and mime, portraying different

characters by changing hats.

The Dionysian Arts Ensemble members are natives of Youngstown who have performed throughout the world and taught at major universities over the past eight years.

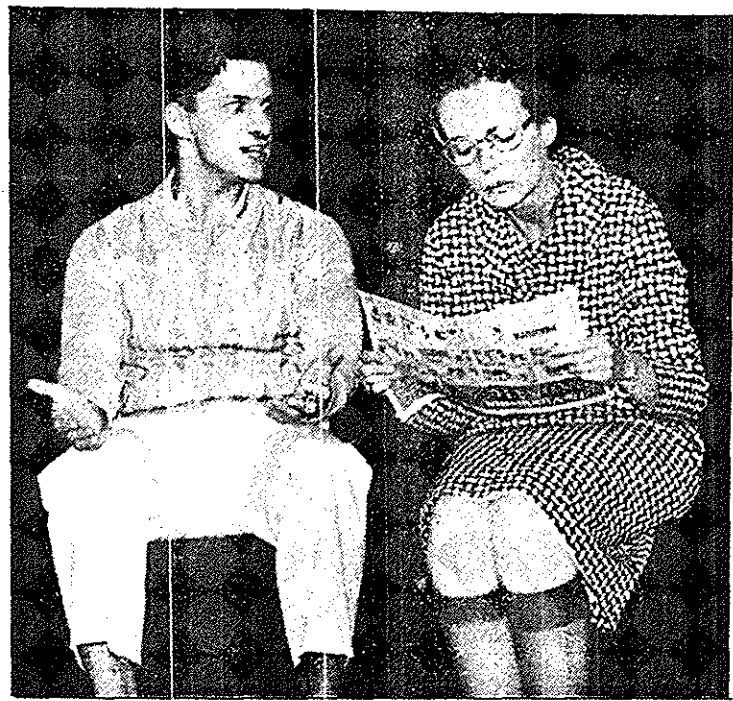
Tickets for the program are \$1.50.

For reservations call the Col-

lege of Fine and Performing Arts at (216) 742-3624.

Reserved tickets will be held 30 minutes prior to the performance and may be picked up in advance 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Bliss Hall Room 3005.

Children must be accompanied by an adult during the program.



Rare treat

Current production of *The Boys Next Door* at the Oakland Theatre will run on Friday and Saturday evenings through Feb. 2. From left to right, Christopher Fidram plays the character of Barry, and Jane Hill Kerrigan portrays Mrs. Fremus.

YSU Outreach offers courses in dance

YSU — YSU Outreach will offer general interest courses in ballroom dancing, beginning Japanese and Tai Chi during Winter Quarter 1991. "Ballroom Dancing I" will teach participants the basic steps of the fox trot, waltz, rumba, cha cha, polka and jitterbug. Timothy Brown of Fred Astaire Dance Studios will be the instructor. The course will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 24 through March 28. Fee is \$65 per couple. The class will

take new participants after Jan. 24. In "Japanese for Beginners," instructor Joni Nishikawa Parker, will teach the basics of the Japanese language. The course will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 29 through April 2. Fee is \$75. Learn how to direct your energy in "Tai Chi: Step One." Instructor Marie Saulino Lew will teach the Chinese martial art of energy balance.

Participants will learn a sequence of rhythmic, coordinated movements that relieve stress and condition the body. The course will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through March 21. Fee is \$98. Participants still may enroll, although the first session met Jan. 15. For more information or to register for a class, call University Outreach at (216) 742-3358.

Mr. Wizard to reveal the magic of science

YSU — The "magic" is back at YSU from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Sat. Feb. 2, in the Ward Beecher Planetarium. YSU's own Mr. Wizard, Dr. Stephen Hanzely, professor of physics and astronomy, will explore "The Magic and Mystery of Science" in a workshop for children. Hanzely will amaze his audience with a variety of new experiments along with some of his old favorites.

Children must be at least eight years old and must be accompanied by a current YSU student or university employee. Advance tickets are available for \$2.50 each at the Information Center in Kilcawley Center. Sales are limited. For information about ticket availability, call the Information Center at (216) 742-3516. The program is sponsored by the Program and Activities Council's Thirty Something Committee.

Anne Murray to perform at Powers

A very special evening with Anne Murray is in store for Youngstown at 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 9 at Powers Auditorium. Tickets are available at all Ticketron locations or charge by phone at 1-800-225-7337.

Concert

Continued from page 12 recent "Best New Artist" Grammy nomination. Tickets for ZZ Top with special guests the Black Crowes

have already gone on sale at all Choice Seat Outlets, including Kaufmann's, Hornes, selected National Record Marts and at the Civic Arena. You may also charge your tickets by phoning 412-333-SEAT.

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.

Beyond the Dream

Celebrate the Past . . .
Discover the Future . . .

You are invited to a special commemoration of African-American history and achievement.

A videoconference
"BEYOND THE DREAM III:
A Celebration of Black History, the Global Perspective"

Major Program segments include:
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RECEPTION TO FOLLOW

Thursday, January 31, 1991
1p.m. to 3p.m. Cushwa Hall BO-24

Sponsored by:
Postsecondary Education
Demonstration Laboratory,
African American Student Union
and Minority Student Services

PAL JOEY'S

CAMPUS	WEST
MON.: PENNY NIGHT, 15 cent wings	MON.: Bartender & Waitress Night Out, Special Prices
TUES.: Laser Karaoke Video Sing-a-long with Simply Ed win a trip to Spring Break	TUES.: Tenacious Tuesday with DJ JOEY K
WED.: Half Price Night with DJ Kenny G	WED.: 15 cent wings DJ To Be Announced
THURS.: Draft Night with DJ JOEY K	THURS.: Laser Karaoke Video Sing-a-long with Simply Ed
FRI. & SAT.: DJ JOEY K With Drink Specials Doors open at 8 p.m.	FRI.: DJ JOEY K SAT.: DJ THE JAYSTER
SUN: The biggest Party on Campus, doors open at 8.	

Coming to Campus Tues. Jan. 29 and West Jan. 30
Centerfold Dream Girls featuring
Ann Marie Haggerty, February 1991 Playboy
Special Edition

SPORTS

Lady Dianne Rappach provides the oil for Penguin victory machine

By SUSAN YARB
Staff Reporter

Halfway through her third season on the women's basketball team, Dianne Rappach has proved her all-around ability.

Through 19 games, she is second on the team in scoring with a 13.3 average and first on the team with 102 assists and an 85 percent average from the free-throw line.

Rappach is less than 145 points shy of becoming the eighth player to reach the 1,000 point plateau.

The Penguins, who are closing in on 20 wins, are in the midst of one of the best seasons in years. Rappach admits that "it's great to be around the winning attitude of the players and coaches" of this year's season.

She explains that this year's team differs from those of the past in attitude.

"The team is united together, which is a big plus," said Rappach.

She said that in previous years it seemed like it just wasn't there.

"It didn't matter if we lost a game, but this year we care more," she said.

"Before when we won it was a great thing," said Rappach. "Now when we win we're looking at not only the win, but how many points we beat them by."

DiGregorio said Rappach continues to work as hard as any athlete he's ever seen.

She said she puts in hours of hard practice, many of them on her own.

In the summer, she said she practices every day.

Besides practicing with the basketball, she said she also works with weights to improve her physical strength.

DiGregorio said Rappach is truly dedicated to the game of basketball and to the team.

She said that school should be more important, but right now it's "50-50."

"Right now, basketball is even with school," she said.

Rappach is a graduate of Mathews High School, where she led the Mustangs to a state championship her senior year.

She said the chemistry of that championship team is comparable to that of the YSU team. "Both teams' attitudes are definitely alike," she said.

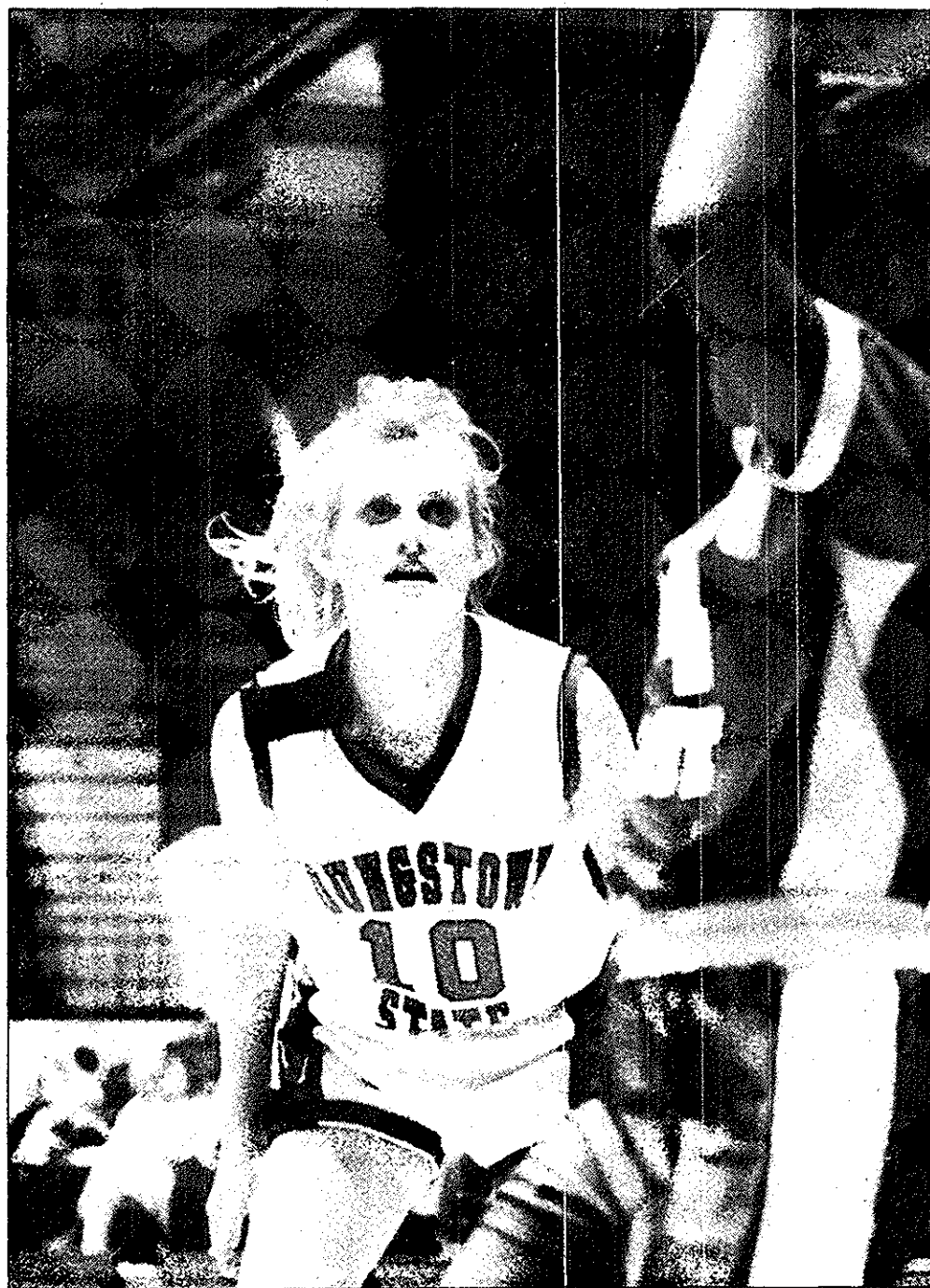
Rappach explained that her high school team wasn't made up of one individual.

"Just like this year," she said.

"There's not just one person or one player that we can say that if we don't have them, we're not going to win."

As a Northeast Ohio All-Star her senior year, she was recruited by many colleges. Yet she said she never really considered going anywhere but YSU.

"It (YSU) was close to home and the coaches were a plus," Rappach said. She said DiGregorio began recruiting her when she was a sophomore.



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR—FILE PHOTO

Eye of the Tiger: YSU's Dianne Rappach has been a demon on offense and defense for opponents this season as the Penguins close in on 20 wins.

Penguins gain eighth win by dumping Kenyon College

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

If Kenyon College is known as the Lords, then YSU could have been called the "Gods" Monday night as the Penguins won 94-85 and improved to 8-9 on the season behind Reggie Kemp's 26 points.

The Penguins jumped out to a 28-7 lead at the 11:38 mark of the first half. They increased their margin to 23 points at the 10:18 mark when Mike Alcorn scored on a lay-up.

The Lords did cut into the 23 point cushion before the half as

John-Marc Berthoud and Andy Kutz led the charge with 17 points combined. YSU led 47-34 at the half.

Throughout the second half, YSU led by as many as 20 points, but once again the Lords cut in to the lead as the Penguins led by 11 points (90-79) with 1:11 left in the game.

YSU iced the game as Lacy Jones made two of four free throws and Aundra Brown scored on a driving lay-up as the Penguins won 94-85.

Besides Kemp's 26 points, Bob Fick added 20 towards the Penguins cause. Fick also led the

team with 10 rebounds while Kemp and Tim Jackson both finished with eight.

At the half, Kemp led the Penguins with 12 points while Alcorn added 11 for YSU.

B.J. Kenyon was the Lords top scorer with 23.

With the loss, the Division III Lords dropped to 11-9 on the season.

The Penguins begin a five game road trip on Thursday when they play at The Citadel.

Their next home game will be their last of the season when they host Northeastern Illinois on Saturday, Feb. 16.

Women Basketball The YSU women beat Marshall 75-69 Monday night to move to 17-3 on the season.

The Penguins were led by Margaret Somple and Jenny Robinson's 14 points. Donna Djorovic added 12 for YSU.

The Penguins led at the half 35-32.

On Saturday, YSU's 11 game winning streak was snapped by Missouri/Kansas City 58-47. The Penguins shot 14-50 from the field as Somple led the team with 13 points.

The women continue their

road trip on Thursday as they play at Lock Haven. YSU is 3-1 on their current eight game road trip.

Their next home game will be Wednesday, Feb. 13 against Cleveland State as they play three of their last four games at home. Their last road trip of the season will be at Niagara.

NOTEBOOK — The interim YSU play-by-play announcers will be Ron Anderson and Ken Hiebovy. The two are taking the place of John Caparale who was called to active duty last week. All YSU men's basketball games could be heard on WHOT-AM. Tim Jackson started his 101st game for the Penguins on Monday.

Alcorns have oncourt family feud

YSU — YSU's game with Kenyon College on Monday provided some added incentive for Penguin freshman Mike Alcorn as he took on his brother, Matt, for the first time.

"It was the first time we played organized ball together," said Mike.

Matt, who is a senior for the the Lords, said the game was no different than any other.

"It was a normal game," said Matt. "He (Mike) is an outstanding athlete, but I know how he plays. Neither one of us are known for our defense."

On the night, Matt finished the game with 13 points, while Mike had 11 as the Penguins beat Kenyon 94-85. The win improved the Penguins to 8-9 on the season.

In the first half, Matt was shut-out while Mike's 11 points

helped the Penguins take a 47-34 lead.

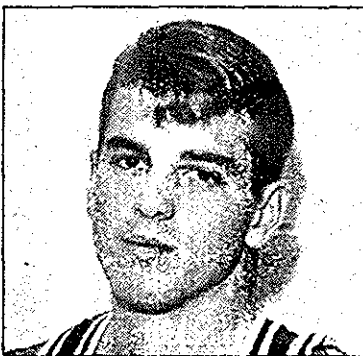
Mike, who hails from Pittsburgh, came to YSU with high credentials.

At Penn Trafford High School, he averaged 23 points and six rebounds a game while also leading his high school in assists with a 7.5 average.

After his four years, he became his school's all-time leading scorer and was a WPIAL All-State Quad-A first team selection.

"Mike is the best player our high school ever had," said Matt. "He is a level above me."

At Kenyon, which is a Division III team, Matt broke the school's and conference's single game record for three-point fieldgoals made and attempted. He made eight three-pointers



MIKE ALCORN

against Bethany and Marietta Colleges and attempted 17 against Washington and Jefferson College.

Against Bethany, Matt finished the night with 34 points which led the team.

The parents of the Alcorns were in attendance Monday night.

INTRAMURAL BEAT

Floor hockey, volleyball key intramural action this time

The "beat" is back with all the latest in intramural scores. In floor hockey action from last week, Peter, Paul & No Pellin, ROTC/SNAFU, Amish Hanggliders, Purple Haze, and Trojan Warriors were victors in their match. Indoor soccer matches also took place with Good Times, Bajar Grande, Death Pigs, Kick, and Breakfast Club all winners.

On Friday, volleyball action took the spotlight as Peter, Paul & No Pellin, Murder's Row, Loud 'N Proud, A-Town Connection, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Juggernauts all prevailed in their matches.

On the basketball scene, Joe Fanto won the men's free throw shooting contest as he made 89 out of 100 attempts. Jeff Markovitch with 88 while Gary Buttar and Craig Schumacher tied for third with 86.

Sunday's action was highlighted by basketball as Flight Crew cruised by Peter, Paul & No Pellin 79-48. PP & No P came back to beat Swatta Lotta 66-43. Other winners were D'Lux Motors, Run & Gun, On Thin Ice, Prime Time, Cheez Club, War Pigs, Salty Bros., Bomb Squad, Breech Babies, BMD, Freshmen Sensation, Hey, Clark's Crew, Old "E" 800s, Arnie's Army, War Pigs and Get Out of Cortland.

Anderson deserving of Super Bowl glory



Rick George

After 12 years in the NFL, Ottis Anderson finally received some recognition by winning the Super Bowl MVP.

After graduating from Miami (Fla.) and being selected by the

St. Louis Cardinals, Anderson was overshadowed in his younger days by the long runs of Tony Dorsett and the glitz of Marcus Allen.

By his sixth season, Anderson took the back seat in the Cardinal organization and was dealt to the New York Giants. Even upon his arrival, Anderson sat and watched as Joe Morris led the Giants to their first Super Bowl.

Some thought Anderson was finished.

But this "old man" still had some mileage to go as he rushed for over 1,000 yards and became

the Giants' workhorse last season.

In training camp this year, the 34-year old Anderson found himself fighting for his job after posting impressive numbers a year ago. His hard work and leadership earned him a spot on the roster as Morris found himself cut.

Once again all eyes turned to Anderson as he bullied his way to 10,000 career yards and the Giants to another playoff appearance.

It took 12 long years, but Anderson proved he is one of the best to ever play in the NFL.

VALENTINE

CAKE DECORATING WORKSHOP

Wednesday, February 13
4-6 P.M.
Kilcawley



The Perfect Valentine!!

Decorate a heart-shaped cake and put your sweetie's name(s) on it! Helen Clark, a cake decorator for 25 years, will instruct you on how to decorate your cake professionally!!!

The Workshop fee is \$3.50 and includes an 8" heart-shaped cake (your choice of yellow or chocolate) baked by noted area baker Richard Bionci. Of course, you can tell your Valentine that "Cupid" baked it! Cakes Serve 5-8 Valentines.

Class is limited to 30 participants so register early! If you have more than one sweetheart you can purchase an additional heart-shaped cake for only \$2.50. Details and registration forms are available at the Information Center, upper level Kilcawley. Registration deadline is Noon, Thursday, February 7 (if not sold out before that date).

Sponsored by the Program and Activities Council's Brian Drain Committee, Tiffany Trella, Student Chairperson. We welcome your suggestions for future workshops, please call us at 742-3779 with your ideas!!



\$50 \$50

MONO

Have you had mononucleosis within the last month? If so, your plasma could make a valuable contribution to research and earn you \$50 at the same time.

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

PREGNANT?

CALL 788-4000

FOR FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER

3025 Market St. Youngstown, Smith Bldg.



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

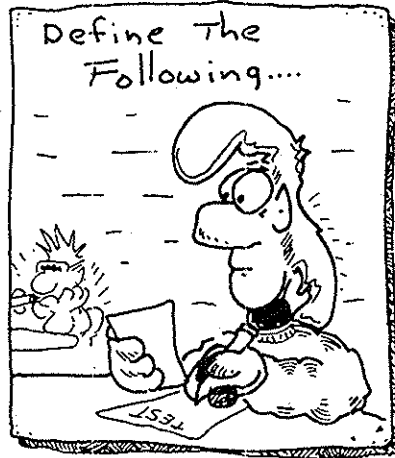
Your blood donation is more important now than ever before. The American Red Cross is sending 1000 units of blood per day to the Persian Gulf in conjunction with Operation Desert Storm. This puts a strain on the already limited blood supply for our area.

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.

TYLER

by **GREG TANCER**



THE FAR SIDE
by Gary Larson



The growing field of animal liposuction

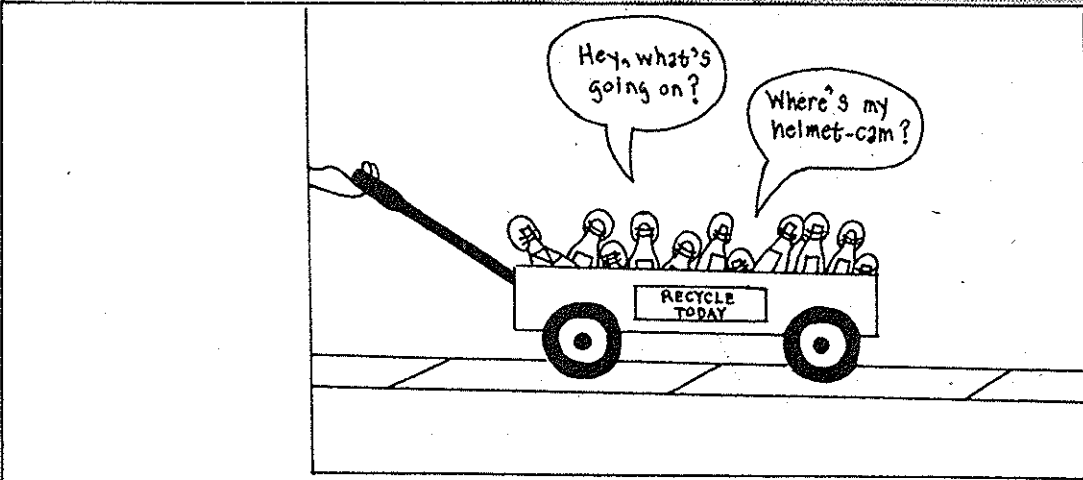
SHADOE RYDER

by **Bob Barko**

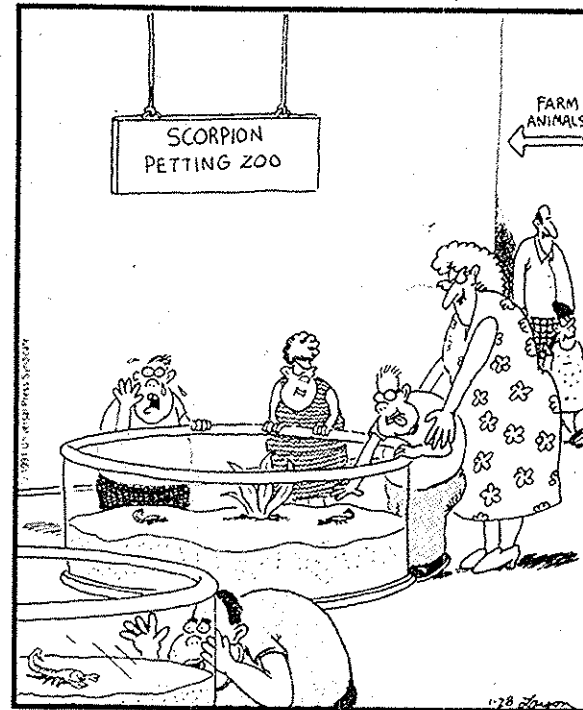


GRAB BAG

by **Matt Deutch**



Bud Bowl III Comes To An Abrupt Halt.



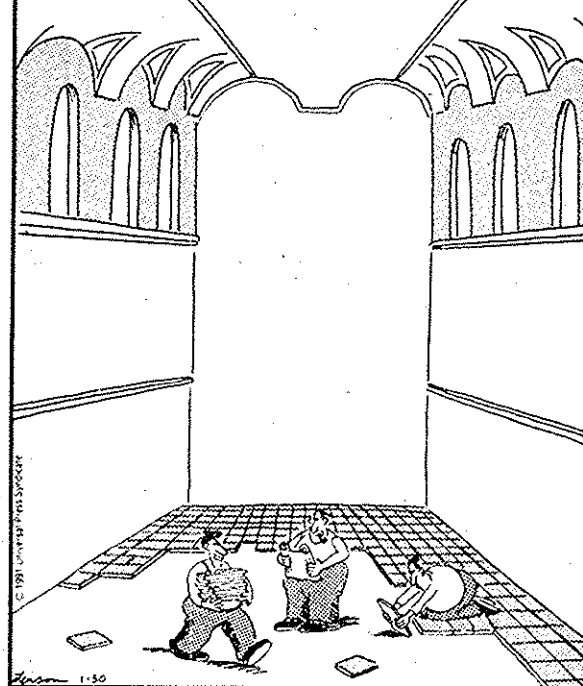
Innovative concepts in exposing city kids to nature

collegiate camouflage

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 S I S K C O D D A R B A S H G
 S I U A R E S M E F F R E N O
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Can you find the hidden heavyweight champs?

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| JOHANSSON | |



Although history has long forgotten them, Lambini & Sons are generally credited with the Sistine Chapel floor.