

# The Jambor

YOUNGSTOWN STATE

Campus Coverage at its Best!

## YSU student charged with sexual assault

Jambor reports

YSU student and member of the football team Shawn Patton was arraigned yesterday on charges of felonious sexual penetration stemming from an alleged incident at Pal Joey's Bar on Thursday, Feb. 14.

According to Captain Eugene Sabatino of the Youngstown Police Department, three other YSU students, also football players, were arrested on charges of complicity to felonious sexual penetration, but were later released.

According to reports, Patton was arraigned in the Youngstown Municipal Courts yesterday morning, and as of 6:30 p.m. last evening was released on \$2,500 bond and is now awaiting a preliminary

hearing.

Regarding the alleged action of his players, YSU Football Coach Jim Tressel issued a statement yesterday stating, "Since I do not know all of the particulars about the situation, it would be unfair for me to make any statement at this time."

The incident in question is said to have occurred in the early hours of the morning on Thursday, Feb. 14, after a wet T-shirt contest at Pal Joey's bar, located on Lincoln Avenue.

According to *Vindicator* reports, two female YSU students, who were not participants in the contest, were allegedly grabbed as they pushed their way through the crowd and held against their will.

One woman told police her skirt was pulled up and her nylons ripped off, while the other woman said her slacks were pulled down during the molestation.

According to the *Vindicator*, Sgt. Greg Clementi of the YSU Police said the women wanted to report the incident to YSU Police but were told to go to the city police because Pal Joey's is not on campus.

Clementi said the women were scared and wanted to talk to a woman officer. He reported that they were interviewed by a female campus officer.

In the earlier *Vindicator* story, Pal Joey's owner Paul Guerrieri, who was not at the bar at the time, was quoted as saying that his manager and others

who help out made no mention of the alleged assault.

The *Vindicator* stated that he disputed the report, saying, "I'm not saying it didn't happen, but everybody's out to make a dollar. They may not even have been here."

According to the story, the Youngstown Police Department objected to the 1990 renewal of the bar's liquor permit, citing activities in and around the place on Friday and Saturday nights.

While the Ohio Department of Liquor Control did in fact revoke the bar's permit, the action is currently under appeal by Pal Joey's.

## YSU is set to begin 'Crime Awareness Fair'

By FRANK MELILLO  
Jambor News Editor

A wide variety of crimes are committed each day on campus. Some crimes are as petty as a stolen purse, and others can be as serious as a stolen car. The question is, what can YSU students do to prevent these crimes from happening?

It is the belief of YSU's Personal Security Committee and also of many of its experts in the

Criminal Justice System that many criminal acts can be avoided if prevention techniques are utilized. But where can a student learn about such techniques? That's easy, just attend the 1991 Crime Awareness Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 12 and Wednesday, March 13 in the Kilcawley Arcade.

The YSU Personal Security Committee is sponsoring the event which will consist of a host of departments, agencies and

organizations.

The specific responsibilities of the Committee are to receive reports from YSU Police and others concerning personal security matters on or around campus and recommend changes that would improve areas of campus personal security and safety throughout the

year.

According to Diane Hritz, chair of the Personal Security Committee, people around the country are certainly seeing an increase in campus crime and beginning to pay attention to it. She noted that one of the things the committee does annually is provide the Awareness

Fair to educate the YSU community about crimes that occur on campus, where to turn for help, as well as provide general information that would help prevent the YSU community from becoming the victims of crime.

"We think that it is more important to provide the Awareness Fair, page 13

## Film series will highlight YSU's week of awareness

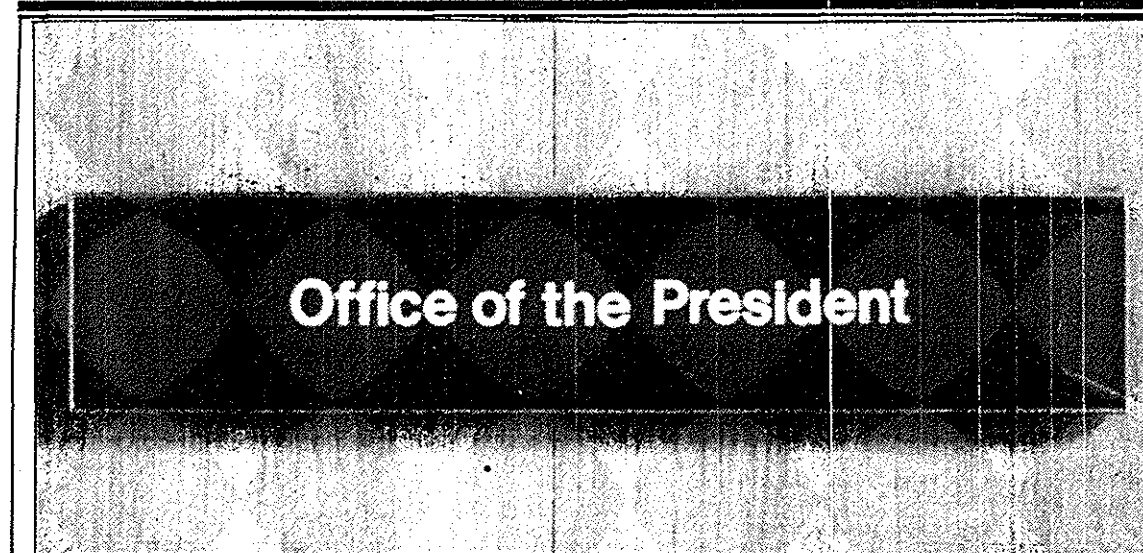
By PAUL CURL  
Staff Reporter

Five films pertaining to various aspects of drug abuse will be presented Thursday, March 7, in Buckeye Suite I and II, Kilcawley Center, as part of National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week. This event is sponsored by Substance Abuse Services; Jain Savage, associate director of Health Enhancement Services is coordinator.

"We try to cover a body of different topics," said Cindy Miklus, assistant to the associate director, "so we could interest different segments of the campus."

The films include "Uppers, Downers, All-Arounders" at 11 a.m., "Snowstorm in the Jungle," which examines cocaine smuggling, at noon, "Cocaine: The High Society" at 1 p.m., "Marijuana and its Effects" at 1:45 p.m. and "Downfall: Sports and Drugs" at 2:30 p.m.

They decided to show all the films at once and call it a film festival, rather than showing one or two over a period of days. See Films, page 13.



### Who's next?

This photo, taken of YSU President Neil Humphrey's doorway, raises the question of who will be next to fill the shoes of the presidency, since Humphrey has said that he will step down from this honor in 1992. A presidential search is being conducted, but no candidates have been chosen as of yet.

KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

## Arms expert tells about consequences of war

By PAUL CURL  
Staff Reporter

A lecture on what to do following the war was given last Friday in DeBartolo Hall by arms control authority Thomas A. Halsted.

The presentation, entitled "The State of a Troubled World," was sponsored by the Peace and Conflict Studies Project, Dr. M. Alice Budge, English, coordinator.

Halsted, a 30-year veteran of arms control negotiations and organizations, said it is time to examine the consequences of the war.

Although Halsted feels that the war was unnecessary, it was a political and military victory for President Bush. He worries that the success of the military action may severely limit questions of the possible flaws of the operation, and that international and domestic problems may arise as a result of the war; but it may also allow Bush to achieve the new world order through diplomatic means.

But, according to Halsted, diplomacy is not the American way. "We (Americans) see a problem and we want to see it solved as quickly as we can in the most efficient way possible. And in this case, at least, the most violent way possible."

He foresees that there may be a political desire to see solutions to international problems through similar violent methods. He urges resistance to those types of solutions.

Instead he hopes that we would use more diplomacy and not intervene in situations that do not concern us.

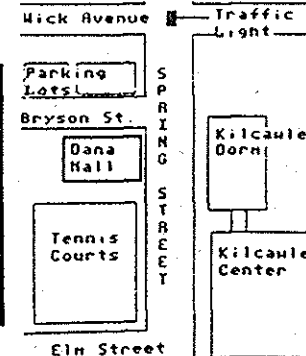
Halsted predicts an increase in the military budget to occur after members of Congress have witnessed the impressive results of the weapons used in the Persian Gulf. This will allocate more money to be spent on the Strategic Defense Initiative ("Star Wars") and the B-2 (Stealth) Bomber, both of which he said are useless.

"We ought to be pushing very hard for major arms control and See Halsted, page 11

### STUDENT TUTORIAL SERVICES WINTER 1991 - END OF QUARTER REVIEW SESSIONS

|                |  |                                |   |
|----------------|--|--------------------------------|---|
| Accounting 605 | Wed., Mar. 13, 3 p.m.<br>Thurs., Mar. 14, 1 p.m.   | Economics 621                  | Tues., Mar. 12, 2 p.m.<br>Thurs., Mar. 14, 2 p.m. |
| Accounting 606 | Tues., Mar. 12, 9 a.m.<br>Wed., Mar. 13, 2 p.m.    | Economics 622                  | Wed., Mar. 13, 1 p.m.                             |
| Accounting 703 | Mon., Mar. 11, noon<br>Thurs., Mar. 14, 4 p.m.     | Economics 624                  | Mon., Mar. 11, 3 p.m.<br>Tues., Mar. 12, 4 p.m.   |
| Biology 505    | Wed., Mar. 13, 1 p.m.<br>Fri., Mar. 15, 10 a.m.    | Economics 705                  | Tues., Mar. 12, 1 p.m.<br>Thurs., Mar. 14, 1 p.m. |
| Biology 506    | Wed., Mar. 13, 11 a.m.                             | Meth 673/674<br>(Calc. III/IV) | Tues., Mar. 12, 2 p.m.                            |
| Biology 507    | Wed., Mar. 13, 9 a.m.<br>Wed., Mar. 13, 1 p.m.     | Music 520                      | Wed., Mar. 13, 5 p.m.<br>Mon., Mar. 11, 3 p.m.    |
| Biology 508    | Wed., Mar. 13, noon                                | Physics 501/510                | Thurs., Mar. 14, 4 p.m.<br>Mon., Mar. 11, 3 p.m.  |
| Biology 551    | Mon., Mar. 11, noon                                | Physics 502/611                | Fri., Mar. 15, 11 a.m.<br>Mon., Mar. 11, 4 p.m.   |
| Biology 552    | Tues., Mar. 12, noon                               | Physics 503/610                | Thurs., Mar. 14, 2 p.m.<br>Wed., Mar. 13, 9 a.m.  |
| Biology 792    | Wed., Mar. 13, 2 p.m.                              | Psychology 560                 | Fri., Mar. 15, 10 a.m.                            |
| Chemistry 500  | Mon., Mar. 11, 4 p.m.<br>Thurs., Mar. 14, 2 p.m.   | Psychology 613                 | Tues., Mar. 12, 11 a.m.<br>Mon., Mar. 11, 3 p.m.  |
| Chemistry 501  | Mon., Mar. 11, noon<br>Thurs., Mar. 14, 11 a.m.    |                                | Thurs., Mar. 14, noon                             |
| Chemistry 502  | Mon., Mar. 11, 1 p.m.<br>Tues., Mar. 12, 11 a.m.   |                                |   |
| Chemistry 503  | Mon., Mar. 11, 4 p.m.<br>Fri., Mar. 15, 10 a.m.    |                                |   |
| Chemistry 515  | Mon., Mar. 11, 3 p.m.<br>Tues., Mar. 12, 11 a.m.   |                                |   |
| Chemistry 516  | Tues., Mar. 12, 2 p.m.<br>Thurs., Mar. 14, 11 a.m. |                                |   |
| Chemistry 517H | Tues., Mar. 12, 5 p.m.                             |                                |   |
| Chemistry 719  | Tues., Mar. 12, 10 a.m.                            |                                |   |
| Economics 520  | Tues., Mar. 12, 2 p.m.<br>Wed., Mar. 13, noon      |                                |   |

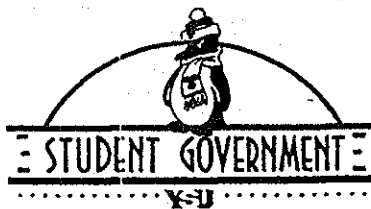
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9am-2pm  
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Williamson, Cushwa

### National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week Film Festival Thursday, March 7, 1991 Buckeye Suite I and II Kilcauley Center

11:00 - Uppers, Downers, All-Arounders  
12:00 - Snowstorm in the Jungle  
1:00 - Cocaine: The High in Society  
1:45 - Marijuana Use and its Effects  
2:30 - Downfall: Sports and Drugs

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## ILLC holds cultural open house

By JENNIFER MULHALL  
Staff Reporter

Special programming to create cultural and international awareness was promoted during an open house at YSU's International Living and Learning Center (ILLC) in Bolton Hall, 746 Bryson St.

The event, co-sponsored by the ILLC Board and YSU's Global Awareness Committee, was attended by students, faculty and area families who gathered from 3-5 p.m. for cultural exchange and socialization.

According to Nancy Bell, American Friend Family (AFF) coordinator, adjustment to a new culture is often difficult and confusing.

American Friend Families serve as sources of advice and guidance for exchange students and their host families through the YSU office of International Student Services, which is affiliated with the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA), according to Susan Khawaja, Special Student Services coordinator in the International Students and Scholars Office (ISSO).

By including students in family activities and special outings, each family, while functioning as a link to the community, provides the medium for cultural exchange.

The goals of the AFF program are: to encourage

interaction between internationals and Americans, to provide community and family enrichment from international exchange, to provide a comfortable environment in which international student visitors can meet American families and experience family life and to offer community exploration activities for international student visitors.

According to Bell, past AFF's have included large families, couples and singles. Some internationals are as young as 17, while others are graduate students who are married and have children.

Denise Walters Dobson, International Admissions office, spoke positively of the AFF program, stating that it helps to integrate foreign students into American society without them losing touch with their own cultural identity.

She explained that participants gain appreciation for how people of other cultures live and view the world. Dobson and an Arab friend exchange viewpoints on the Gulf situation, which helped each to understand both sides a little more clearly.

Jane Kestner, professor, psychology, said that her family's involvement with the AFF program was beneficial to her family as well as the international who they welcomed into their home. She explained that students relate well to children

See Awareness, page 9

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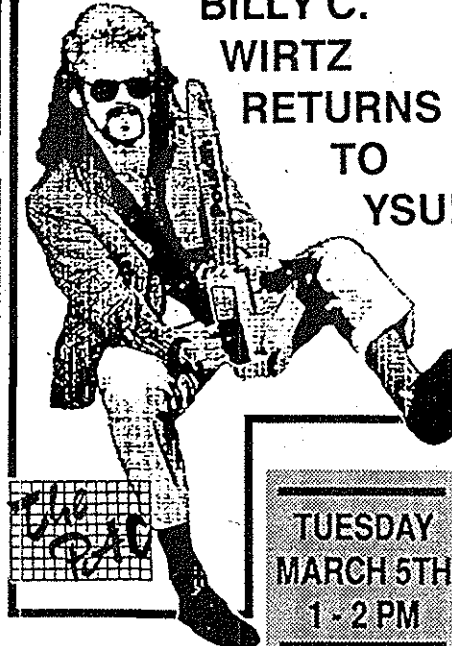
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# OPINION

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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden

## Editorial

### Total victory is still in distance

It was perhaps one of the most welcomed things to happen since Operation Desert Storm began; that is, next to the recent cease-fire. Ten allied POWs — six Americans, including the only woman soldier reported missing in the Persian Gulf, three British and one Italian — were released by Iraq yesterday as a first step in meeting the terms of the cease-fire issued by coalition commanders on Sunday.

Although one soldier was reported to have his arms in a sling and a few looked thin and tired, all of the soldiers were examined and reported to be in good health — another welcome thing since so many citizens here worried over the treatment of POWs captured by Iraqi forces.

While we should all be joyful and give thanks to their release, the fact that Iraq was known to have held 13 allied prisoners of war — including nine Americans, two Britons, an Italian and a Kuwaiti — should contribute to the theory that "it ain't over yet."

In fact, even in light of the relief that Iraq has agreed to comply with the conditions for peace, will there ever be an end to the aggression that contributed to the war in the first place should Saddam Hussein remain in a position of power?

According to some reports, the Iraqis' anger with Hussein for leading them into defeat is perhaps starting to boil over and Iran's official radio on Sunday reported violence between Iraqis and government forces during demonstrations against Hussein in at least four cities.

Have Iraqi people finally learned of democratic ways and the policy of freedom? If the answer is yes and can be attributed to the viewing of American freedom of expression, perhaps this war, in addition to reviving U.S. patriotism and preserving freedom, did serve a crucial purpose — a leap toward finally solving the Arab-Israeli conflict.

However, we must not get ahead of ourselves. We must deal with the matters at hand.

One, we cannot fully rejoice until all allied POWs have been set free; and two, Hussein cannot and must not be permitted to continue in his power-position, even with harsher peace terms.

For some people, old habits die hard, and although perhaps the most bitter taste in his mouth is now "defeat," surely the taste of power will drive him to seek some sort of "victory" again.

We've come extremely far, but there is still a way to go for complete and total Allied victory.

### The Jambar

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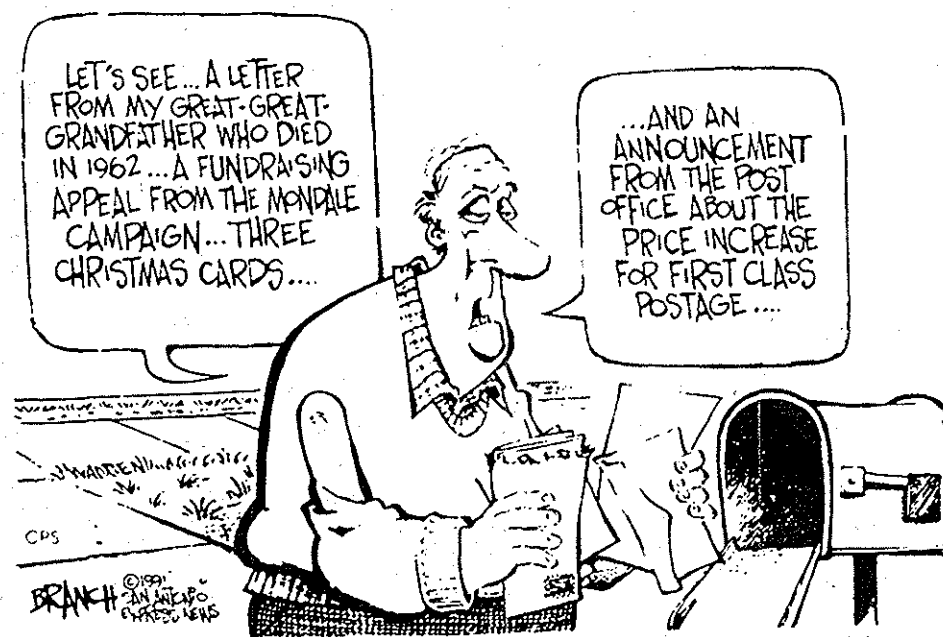
#### Five-time Associated Collegiate Press All-American

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### Reservist's actions deemed irresponsible

I'm a senior finance major from another university. My reserve unit has been activated in support of Operation Desert Storm since December. Although I don't attend Youngstown State University, one of the soldiers under my supervision had been before we were called to duty. A friend had sent him a copy of *The Jambar* which allowed me to read the article on Erik Larson called "Reservist believes in his right to say no." It amazed me to hear that someone so incompetent and irresponsible is being supported by some of our leaders of tomorrow, some of today's college students.

Obviously, when Larson joined the service, he knew what the consequences could be. One of these being fighting for something in which he may not believe.

In my opinion, everyone who supports Larson's actions cheer all the people who make commitments they will never keep. It would seem to me that by shirking his responsibility to the service, Larson is showing his childish behavior. Once a

Steven J.  
 Anderson

Senior, West Virginia University  
 Staff Sergeant, 352 Military Police Co.

commitment is made, an adult would understand that the obligation must be carried-out. Apparently Larson feels that he is in some way more privileged than all other service members when it comes to his part of the obligation, his time to serve.

When Larson says he joined the service "to protect the ideals of the constitution," he must have thought everyone is very gullible. The constitution is the document that assures our freedom. It is because of our constitution that Larson has the right to say what he believes. Is it not a shame that he is too selfish to defend these ideals?

See Larson, page 5

### Does Constitution ensure personal happiness?

Someone once said that the Declaration of Independence was the promise of a great land and that the Constitution was the fulfillment of this promise. This is indeed a good way to compare both documents. However, I question that the promise has been truly fulfilled.

Consider the passage "We hold these Truths to be self-evident, that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness..." It goes on further to say that it is the function of our government to safeguard these rights.

Before I continue, I wish to lend a basic definition to the word happiness that most people would agree on: happiness is the mental and/or physical state of joy or gladness that one feels upon reaching a level of existence that is comfortable. However, there are certain

antecedents or predictors of happiness which remain essentially static: 1) adequate housing; 2) adequate food; 3) adequate opportunities to apply oneself.

When considering the first antecedent of happiness, one almost immediately thinks of the many homeless human beings in our country. They are real people with real aspirations to be happy. Most estimates of the number of homeless people center around the one million mark. Also, there are too many more people who live under deplorable housing conditions (e.g., rat-infested

See Commentary, page 5

# FORUM

## Larson

Continued from page 4

Take a realistic look at Larson. He is using the First Amendment as a shelter for his own selfish reasons. He is hiding his own irresponsibility under the guise of freedom of choice. Would he have been speaking out on "his rights to say no" if he had not been called to duty? No, he would probably be happily collecting his reserve pay check, your tax dollars. It appears to me that Larson is asking you to support his childishness and irresponsibility.

I say stop supporting Larson. Start supporting the fathers who have a baby at home and will never hear their child's first words or see her first steps. The fathers who will not see their daughter until she is a year and a half. No, don't give them your support because of the sacrifices they are making; give those parents your support because they have the conscience and sense of duty to carry out the commitment they had made even though they'll have to give up more than they ever

## Commentary

Continued from page 4

apartments, rural shacks without proper sanitation).

How can these people pursue happiness when they must worry daily about protecting themselves from the environmental elements?

Second, the antecedent of adequate food is also necessary for happiness. *The Universal Almanac*, 1990 edition, states that, as of May 1988, 18.8 million people were receiving food stamps (each person receiving an average of \$50 in monthly coupons) (129). This figure does not take into account all the individuals and families who fall between the cracks; they earn just a little too much or do not meet some other standard so as to leave them at a level just at or above subsistence.

How can a mother or father, for example, be happy when they must continuously worry about providing their children with a proper meal?

Moreover, adequate opportunities to apply oneself are also essential to happiness. I mean that most people, if given the chance, want to work. The big problem is not only that the unemployment rate is high, but

dreamed.

Let's also start supporting the mothers who are pregnant while their husbands are away. Let's support the children who were "straight A" students, but are having trouble now that their fathers have been activated. Let's also support the single mothers who are activated and will miss their children's first years of life, or the grandmothers taking care of their daughter's children. These are not hypothetical situations. These are people within my company, and all the companies sent to support Desert Storm have situations similar to these.

If you look at Larson realistically, you'll see he was too selfish to make any sacrifices of his own. Instead he took the easy way out by asking all of you to support his selfishness. Let's stop supporting those people with ambivalent attitudes. Stop supporting those people who can't keep a commitment and start supporting those who are willing to sacrifice those things they hold close to their heart whether they agree or not with the principle of the commitment.

rather that so many people are forced to work under degrading conditions for little pay. One must have the opportunity to better oneself (e.g., education, trade school) in order to better apply oneself. The fact is that many people, especially minorities, are blocked from applying themselves. Happiness becomes contained within menial opportunities.

I am not writing this because I want to belittle this country. On the contrary, the reason I challenge and point out such matters is because I love this land.

Additionally, the Declaration of Independence declares that if the government does not uphold these rights, then "...it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government..." As a nation, we are already alerted and activated to the current Gulf War.

Let us then, after the war is settled, thrust our collective energies into making OUR government live to its promise.

Let's demand to OUR representatives that they fulfill the promise of this great nation. If the government does not secure the avenues to happiness, then the right to pursue happiness is merely a grouping of meaningless words.

William Raspberry / Washington Post

## Sage advice worked...the opposite way

WASHINGTON — Is it okay if I take a bit of perverse credit for the astounding victory of the U.S.-led alliance against Iraq's Saddam Hussein? It seems obvious to me, if to no one else, that President Bush developed his stunningly successful strategy by reading every recommendation of mine—and then doing just the opposite.

At every critical juncture, I offered thoughtful, well-meant advice, and Bush routinely proved me 180 degrees wrong.

I never doubted that Saddam Hussein's attempt to annex Kuwait was an international outrage. What I doubted was that it was primarily an outrage against us. It was one thing, I said, for the United States to join a coalition organized either by the United Nations or by those countries most directly affected by Saddam's adventurism; quite another for the United States to assemble and lead that alliance. "Why," I wrote, "should we be the intrusive cop on somebody else's beat?"

Well, Bush not only assembled the alliance, and kept it together; he also led it to a victory that was nothing short of a rout of Iraq's supposedly battle-hardened and deadly forces.

It seemed clear to me that Bush's early moves—the huge buildup of forces in Saudi Arabia, the transformation of those forces from a defensive posture to an offensive one, and the refusal to negotiate the terms of Iraq's withdrawal—were nothing but bluffs designed to intimidate Saddam.

The president, I wrote last November, "apparently has no plans for dealing with a patient but un intimidated Saddam. An American attack without further action on Iraq's part would threaten

the anti-Iraq coalition—particularly the Arab part of it—and transform America into the beast of the Middle East."

In December, I opined that the international support Bush has orchestrated was "either of nonmilitary or merely defensive nature." "If we go to war against Iraq," I said, "it will be America's war, and Americans don't want it."

Not exactly prescient, that. Bush simply got the United Nations to issue an ultimatum and, when Saddam didn't move, launched the war. The coalition held; Saddam, not Bush, was revealed as the beast, and the president's domestic popularity shot through the roof.

Again and again, I urged the need to allow Saddam some face-saving escaped from the mess he'd gotten himself into. Again and again, Bush closed off every exit. It was, I said, as though Bush was itching for a war, "a bloody war with no prize worth the tens of thousands of American lives it would cost."

Tens of thousands? Try a couple of hundred—most victims either of "friendly fire" or a single, lucky hit by an Iraqi scud. I don't mean to discount the impact of those deaths on the families of those who died. I hurt for them and so, I have no doubt, does the president. But the truth is my "bloody" war turned out to be very nearly immaculate.

I thought negotiation was preferable to war, and, once the war started, that it should have been halted at its aerial bombardment stage. Again, Bush did the opposite, and he was right. Can there be any doubt now that negotiation—no matter how successful from our point of view—would have left Saddam in power, his military to zag.

machine intact and his status as hero of the Arab world enhanced?

I urged Bush to find the courage to accept an ambiguous end to the fighting. Instead, he launched a decisive ground war whose outcome even Saddam is hard-pressed to translate into victory. Indeed, the stunning, unambiguous defeat may yet cost the Iraqi his presidency, if not his life.

I thought "linkage" of the conflict to the Palestinian question might be a good idea—not because linkage existed in fact but because it might prove a way to transform an ugly situation into a chance for long-term regional peace. Bush refused linkage, and by doing so may have advanced the prospects of movement on the Palestinian issue.

At virtually every turn, Bush, by doing the exact opposite of what I thought was prudent, proved himself to be the better judge of human nature, of the will of the American people and of the character of Saddam Hussein. Thus my claim of credit for perverse credit for the outcome. Without my advice as a sort of negative guideline, Bush might not have known what to do.

My fear now is that I've spoiled him. I imagine him waiting for me to tell him—so he can do the opposite—how to accomplish the final cleanup and translate his clear-cut military victory into regional political stability. I picture him scouring the open page in search of my stage advice—on reparations, continued sanctions, postwar enforcement of the U.N. resolutions and the whole range of vexing questions still to be faced—waiting for me to tell him to zig so he'll know beyond doubt that he ought to zag.

## Classifieds

### MISCELLANEOUS

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

Album collector wants *Emerges* by Stone Harbour and LP's by Poobah, Morley Grey, Brimstone or Glass Harp. Paying \$25-\$65 each, depending on condition. Call Stan: 793-4512.

Album collector wants *Let Me In* (or any LP's) by Poobah. Also Michael Stanley on Tumbleweed, Morley Grey's *The Only Truth*, or *Emerges* by Stone Harbour. \$25-\$65 each. Stan: 793-4512.

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Sultry Sue's Boutique & Sun Parlor Corp.  
Rt. 224 — Poland Twp. — 757-0878. YSU Valid I.D. Tanning Special, 10 visits \$20. Reg. \$25.

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All medical & legal expenses paid.  
Confidential.  
Call collect 305-341-5901.

LOST: Black sapphire and diamond ring on Wednesday, Feb. 20, in Williamson Hall. Reward if returned. Call 746-5268 after 8 p.m.

### IS DRUG TESTING AN INVASION OF PRIVACY?

Debate: Drug Testing  
Ohio Room — Kileawley Center  
Wednesday, March 6 — Noon to 1 p.m. Call S.A.S. Ext. 3322 for information.

### DRUG TESTING?

Debate  
Wednesday, March 6, 1991  
Noon — 1 p.m.  
Ohio Room — Kileawley Center  
National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week

### LIP SYNC CONTEST!

Tuesday, March 5th  
Noon — Chestnut Room  
FREE ADMISSION  
National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week

### COME JOIN THE FUN!!

MUSIC — AIR BANDS — D.J.  
Lip Sync Contest  
Chestnut Room — Noon  
Tuesday, March 5th  
Call S.A.S. Ext. 3322 for info.

### Art Gallery — Kileawley NATIONAL COLLEGIATE DRUG AWARENESS WEEK

Panel Discussion: "Are we winning the war on Drugs?"  
Monday, March 4,  
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

### RESUMES

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### SEXY PEOPLE CONVENTION\*

You're invited to attend the annual sexy people convention. A desire to have a fantastic time with other sexy people is necessary. A limited amount of rooms (at a 4-star resort) are available for YSU on a first-come first-served basis. Call soon for info reservations.  
\*A.K.A. Spring Break  
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### WHICH WAY TO GO?

If you go out the back, you'll be on the beach. If you go out the front, you'll be in the center of the action of the strip. Which ever way you go, you just can't lose!  
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### A RITE OF PASSAGE

Going to Florida during Spring Break is a college rite of passage. Don't miss out on one of the most memorable and exciting times you'll have as a young adult. We've got the best of everything, call us now!

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I.C.P. 758-4444 I.C.P.

### DON'T BLOW IT

#### LAST CHANCE

If you want to go to Florida, Friday, March 15th, is ABSOLUTELY the last day we are accepting payments. You know you want to go... why not give us a call.

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### IT'S NOT TOO LATE...

Yes, there is still time to get a spot at Spring Break in Daytona. Get your group together and give us a call! DON'T WAIT—You'll miss the boat.

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Positions available including an Arts and Crafts Specialist and Camp Counselors at the Jewish Community Center. For more information call 746-3251.

### BAR PERSON

Full-time, days. Must be 21 years of age, some experience. Call for interview. Hooligans 2-5 p.m., 726-1999.

### HELP WANTED

Lifesavers, camp counselors, food service, nurse for girl's resident camp. Lake To River Girl Scout Council, Director of Camping, 980 Warren Ave., Niles, Ohio 44446. 1-800-362-9430

### HOUSING

\$100 OFF FIRST MONTH'S RENT WITH THIS AD.

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One, two, three, four bedroom apartments and houses available for rent. Walking distance to YSU. 759-7352, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or 743-8081, 8-9 a.m.

Young professional seeks two students to share richly decorated, four bedroom house in Campbell. Please call 750-0019.

WANTED: Roommate to share an apartment. Reasonable rates. NOT within walking distance. Call 743-2672.

House for rent, \$125 including all utilities. Prefer male graduate or international student. Call Jack, 743-6632 between Tuesday, March 5 and Saturday, March 9.

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## YSU professor takes humor seriously

By MARY ALICE FEDOR  
Staff Reporter

E. G. Hallaman, history, first became interested in humor, "a gift we take for granted," 14 years ago when he served as an administrator for the Youngstown Board of Education. At that time there were approximately 18,000 students in the Youngstown public schools, and many lives could be affected by the element of humor.

From that thought, Hallaman concentrated on the different ways humor affects people's efficiency, not just the efficiency of organizations.

According to Hallaman, there are three important areas in people's lives that humor affects in a positive manner.

The first area affected by humor is the body itself. When one laughs, circulation, heart rate and breathing improve. Endorphins (hormones with pain-killing and tranquilizing ability secreted by the brain) are released. "Muscles tense up as one laughs, then relax more so than before the person began laughing. He then feels better. Humor heals," said Hallaman.

The second area affected by humor is one's ability to cope with the stresses of daily life. Hallaman said that humor helps one to deal with stress in a positive way. Stress can be very frighten-

ing and taxing on the body. Being able to laugh has a diminishing effect on body stress.

Hallaman gave the example of Abraham Lincoln as a person who knew how to use humor to cope with stress. "Lincoln knew humor kept him functional. When criticized for joking during the Civil War, Lincoln said, 'If I don't laugh, I'll cry.'"

Hallaman said that Lincoln was telling people laughter kept him going. If he (Lincoln) didn't sometimes laugh regarding the seriousness of the decisions he made during the war, he probably would have died from the effects of stress.

Hallaman discussed power, the third area affected by humor. He said that people who tell jokes do so to gain power over us. According to Hallaman, this power is a process that works in the following way:

A person gets our attention by asking us if we would like to hear a joke. That person has determined what we are to hear because he has chosen the joke.

Next, the person tells the joke and gets the response expected, the laughter. Whether we realize it or not, laughing at the joke tells the joker that he has our approval. Thus, he has a social power over us.

Hallaman gave the example of former President

See Humor, page 12



KELLI E. LANTERMAN/THE JAMBAR

### Sweatshirts & Tee Shirts

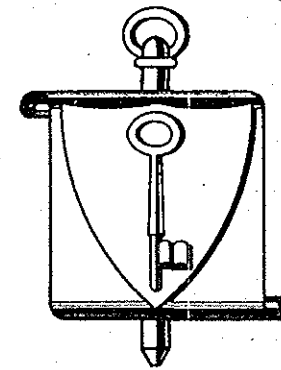
bearing U.S. flags and yellow ribbons are available for sale at the YSU BOOKSTORE, KILCAWLEY CENTER

**Flag Sweatshirt \$15.50**  
**Flag Tee Shirt \$9.50**  
**Yellow Ribbon Sweatshirt \$17.50**

#### Just a reminder!

The third part of the Women in Development program will feature Pat Rosenthal who will speak on "Women's Cooperative Approaches" on Thursday, March 7, at noon in the Art Gallery, Kilcawley Center. Also, the Mahoning Valley Reading Series is holding its second public reading which is to be held Friday, March 8, at 7 p.m. in the Kilcawley Art Gallery.

### GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



#### Announces

The membership deadline for the **MARCH 10** induction reception will be extended until **MARCH 5!**

Please send in memberships **NOW!**

## A&S Dean announces his intention to retire



DR. BERNARD J. YOZWIAK

YSU — Dr. Bernard J. Yozwiak, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has announced his intention to retire, effective Dec. 31.

"It's been an enjoyable 44 years," said the 71-year-old dean, who joined the YSU faculty in 1947.

Yozwiak became chair of the mathematics department in 1966 and has held the dean's position since 1971. He will continue his association with YSU through the Extended Teaching

Service.

Dr. Bernard T. Gillis, university provost, said Yozwiak's leadership will be missed because his "span of control, knowledge of the institution, and the esteem in which he is held are virtually irreplaceable."

Relaxed in his DeBartolo Hall office looking out upon the sprawling and spacious campus grounds, Yozwiak sits with his hands behind his head and reflects on his career.

"I don't know that I ever had

any specific goals except to offer the best instruction that we could ever offer the students," he said.

Yozwiak was glad to see the university join the state university system in 1967, a move he says helped YSU build a bigger campus and become more competitive in recruiting good faculty.

He also is pleased with YSU's retention of the general education requirements that enable students to get a broad

education.

"We didn't react in the 1960s like other universities that threw everything [general education requirements] out," he said. "However, we have modified our requirements somewhat to make them more flexible for students in the professional programs."

Yozwiak said many YSU students are job-oriented, but those who choose a liberal arts major can be better off in the long run "if they learn to think, to analyze, and to be articulate both in writing and in speaking."

However, he added, "Because they're not focused on one profession like accounting or engineering, it may take liberal arts students longer to find that first job, but once they do, the sky's the limit."

Yozwiak's memberships include the Society of Sigma Xi, American Association of University Professors, and the Mathematical Association of America.

His community commitments include membership on the Youngstown Players Board, Catholic Services League, Mahoning Chapter American Red Cross Board, and Catholic Charities Board.

He has served on numerous university committees over the years, including the University Negotiating Team for collective bargaining. His present assignments include Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine Academic

See Dean, page 9

The winter blues have hit campus! Tired of freezing-your-tail-off walking to class? Spending your weekends counting the ceiling tiles in your dorm room? Spazing... Because you can't remember what the color "green" is? Had to look up the definition for "sun"? Well, grab your beach umbrella and your cooler...

# the heat is on!

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**RUSH!**  
To get a seat!  
Doors open at 11:15 a.m.

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COMING TO CAMPUS... THURSDAY, MARCH 7  
NOON on the CHESTNUT ROOM RUNWAY

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GARY at Youngstown  
Donor Center at 743-1317.



## Awareness

Continued from page 3 because they may be missing younger siblings back home.

Both Dobson and Kestner agreed that internationals need assistance adjusting to everyday life in their new environment.

Families offer knowledge in areas such as clarifying ideas in

the English language, handling currency and recommending

where to shop. Dobson even took one student to get his driver's license.

Kestner's family spent time with a family from Taiwan. They shared American holidays and picnics in Mill Creek Park.

In addition to assisting the student, her family helped his wife

and two-year-old daughter learn to speak English.

Dobson said that her family experienced more of a "social connection" with a Taiwan student named Jack. Dobson's family exposed him to American entertainment such as pro football, rock concerts and fireworks.

Palestinian student Ramzi Chabayta, senior, accounting,

first participated in the AFF program in 1987. He said that he enjoyed the friendship and appreciated the knowledge that his "family" offered.

In an effort to expose students to the hospitality of the entire Mahoning and Shenango Valleys, the AFF program is seeking families from Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana

counties in Ohio and Lawrence and Mercer counties in Pennsylvania.

ISSO provides information and informal training to prospective families before matching them with students. The application deadline is March 20. Contact the ISSO at ext. 3006 for additional information.

## Dean

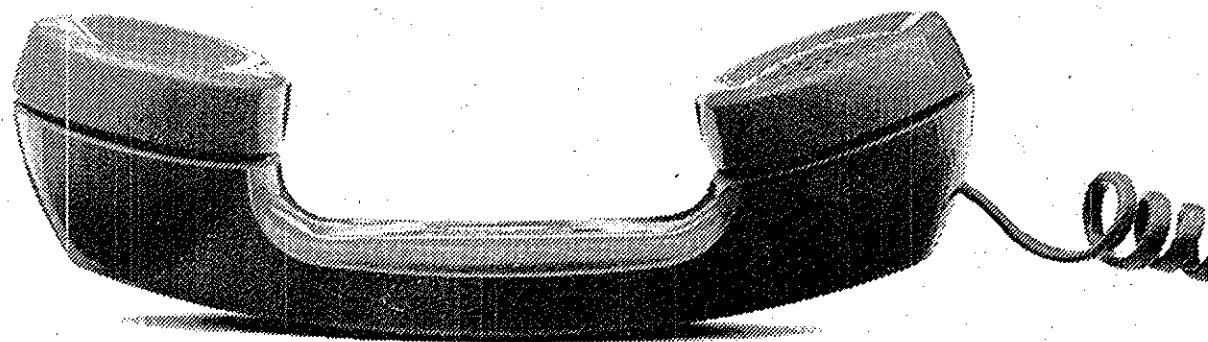
Continued from page 8

Council and Curriculum Committee, St. Elizabeth Nursing Program Advisory Committee, University Senate Academic Planning Committee, and chair of the ad hoc Committee on Articulation.

Yozwiak holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Marietta College (1940), and a master's (1951) and doctorate (1961) in mathematics from the University of Pittsburgh.

He and his wife, Helen, also a graduate of YSU, live in Youngstown. They have four grown children, Ruth, John and Mark, all YSU alumni, and Bernard, who graduated from Miami University. Ruth, John and Bernard followed in their father's footsteps, studying mathematics; Mark studied economics.

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## STUDENT ON THE MOVE

### Student harbors African experience

By THOMAS G. WELSH, JR.  
Staff Reporter

When Mary Kate Barrette, sophomore, A&S, was selected to participate in a high school student exchange program in 1987, she had no trouble determining where she would prefer to go. "Anywhere in Africa!" she responded.

An avowed "National Geographic freak," she looked forward to an experience as removed from her small town, midwest environment as possible; her second choice was India. That winter, as she sat in a Canton school auditorium with 75 other expectant students, she received more than a few puzzled stares at the announcement of her destination: "Mary Kate Barrette, South Africa."

Barrette looks back on her year in South Africa (1988-89) as a watershed which continues to shape her political and social conscience.

In the course of her stay, Barrette said that she found the in-



MARY KATE BARRETTE

ternal problems of South Africa to be "overwhelming." At the same time, she saw signs of change. The four families she stayed with were relatively open-minded subscribers to the liberal Democratic Party. In Witswatersrand, she participated in a mass memorial service for Dr. David Webster, a professor and prominent anti-Apartheid activist who was murdered outside of his home.

"There was a gathering of thousands of people: blacks, whites, Christians, Jews and Muslims. This diverse group of

people came together and sang the black African anthem. You rarely see that sort of event covered in the media."

She was deeply disturbed, however, by the disparity in living standards between blacks and whites. "Capetown itself is positively gorgeous," she said, "but drive two miles outside of town into the townships and the difference is startling. The size of Soweto was incredible. It was like 'Hooverville' blown up to immense proportions."

Barrette continues to follow

See Student, page 13



## We're Proud of Our Pizza!!

Ten years ago, three intelligent, innovative and hungry Kilcawley staff members put their heads together. Their goal—to develop a pizza recipe that would be unique to Kilcawley Center and delicious to the world!

The three tried many, many recipes. Minutes—hours—days they toiled in the Pub kitchen—mixing, baking and tasting one pizza after another. Their waistlines grew wider and their patience grew shorter. None of the recipes fulfilled their high expectations—none, that is, but one—a thick whole wheat crust, secret sauce and lotts cheese and toppings. Many were called to sample the magnificent creation. "Outstanding!" "Delicious!" "Give me more!" they cried. It was obvious that this would be the official Pub pizza recipe for years to come.

This very day, you can sample Kilcawley's pride and joy—Pub pizza! Every slice is as good as the first. The Pub is located on the first floor of Kilcawley Center. Stop in and taste why we're so proud!

**LET US SPOIL YOU AT KILCAWLEY CENTER!**



### PAL JOEY'S

OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. 18 & Over

|  |   |
|--|---|
| <p><b>MON.</b></p> <p>10 cent wings</p> <p><b>PENNY NIGHT</b></p> <p>\$2.00 cover</p>  | <p><b>TUES.</b></p> <p><b>BUSCH NIGHT</b></p> <p>Laser Karaoke</p> <p>Video-sing-a-long</p> <p>with Simply Ed</p> <p>win a trip to spring break</p> |
| <p><b>WEDNESDAY</b></p> <p><b>BUCK NITE</b></p> <p>DJ - KENNY "G"</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Tacos 2/\$1      18 &amp; over \$1 cover</p>  |   |
| <p><b>THURSDAY</b></p> <p><b>DRAFT NIGHT</b></p> <p>If you want to party and have a great time, come to the night that made Pal Joeys.</p> <p>DJ - Mark Anthony</p>  |   |
| <p><b>DAILY SPECIALS</b></p> <p>MON: 3 hot dogs \$1.00      THURS: nachos &amp; cheese \$1.50</p> <p>TUES: pepperoni, pizza,      TACOS 2/\$1</p> <p>spinach rolls \$1.75      FRI: fry-day \$1.50</p> <p>WED: 10 cent wing day      <b>DAILY DRAFT SPECIALS</b></p> |   |

### Halsted

Continued from page 2  
 arms reduction efforts with the Soviets," said Halsted, but it will now be more difficult to stop government funding of these military programs.  
 He addressed the new-found

desire of Gulf States to acquire smart weapons, and the manufacturers' necessity to exploit new markets for the sale of their products. This will increase arms sales and make arms control less likely.  
 He also spoke on the Palestinian issue as being the biggest

problem to be solved in the region. He said that nuclear non-proliferation will be impossible without the voluntary compliance by Israel to remove its nuclear deterrents, which is highly unlikely to happen, according to Halsted.

"It is time for the United States to set aside force, exercise diplomacy, exercise resistance and recognize that you don't get a new world order if you try to impose it at the point of a gun," said Halsted.

### Historian set to speak

Istvan Deak, noted historian of Central and Eastern Europe, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 7 in the DeBartolo Hall auditorium.

His topic will be "Multinational Armies: The Hapsburg, Russian/Soviet and Yugoslav Experiences."

Deak's talk will examine ethnic loyalties and how they affected the formation of armies in countries that are inhabited by a number of nationalities.

Deak has written many books on Central and Eastern Europe, including *The Liberal Revolution: Louis Kossuth and the Hungarian Revolution, 1848-49* and *Beyond Nationalism: A Social and Political History of the Hapsburg Officer Corps, 1848*.

His lecture is free and open to the public.

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**Dr. Richard N. Christensen**

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**Tuesday, March 5, 1991**

**Time:**

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## Humor

Continued from page 7

Ronald Reagan as a person who knew how to use humor to gain social power. He said that Reagan made us laugh by telling jokes. People liked him for that quality. A man with the responsibility of running the country became a "regular fellow."

Finally, Hallaman said that the person telling the joke feels good because his audience shows approval of him by laughing. Therapeutically, his body is functioning in a healthful way because "he has the approval and validation of those around him. He has power," said Hallaman.

According to Hallaman, everyone has a sense of humor, an integral part of the personality. He explained that a baby's laughter is frequent, natural and

spontaneous. As the baby matures to four years old, he laughs approximately 40 times a day. By the time a child matures into an adult, he laughs only 15 times per day.

Hallaman said that if humor is not well developed, then that adult has not yet reached a mature self-awareness where he can laugh at himself, forgive himself and move on in life. He further said that the ability to laugh at oneself means the individual has the capacity to love himself and to understand and appreciate his flaws.

Hallaman said that developing a better sense of humor can be accomplished by understanding its process. In responding to a joke, for example, it is important to recognize that the joker is exercising a social power over the individual. The joker wants to be liked, to be listened to, and he wants approval for his product. The product is the joker

himself. By understanding this process, an individual can better develop his own sense of humor.

Hallaman said that after understanding the therapeutic, coping and power areas of humor, use humor to help yourself, the people you love, and use it on the job or in school.

Hallaman has taught in the history department at YSU for 30 years. In addition, he has worked as a steelworker, a radio and TV broadcaster and a school administrator. His poetry is included in several anthologies.

For further information regarding luncheon or after-dinner talks, professional staff development, miniworkshops or seminars on humor contact E. C. Hallaman at (216) 782-8909.

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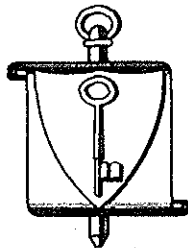
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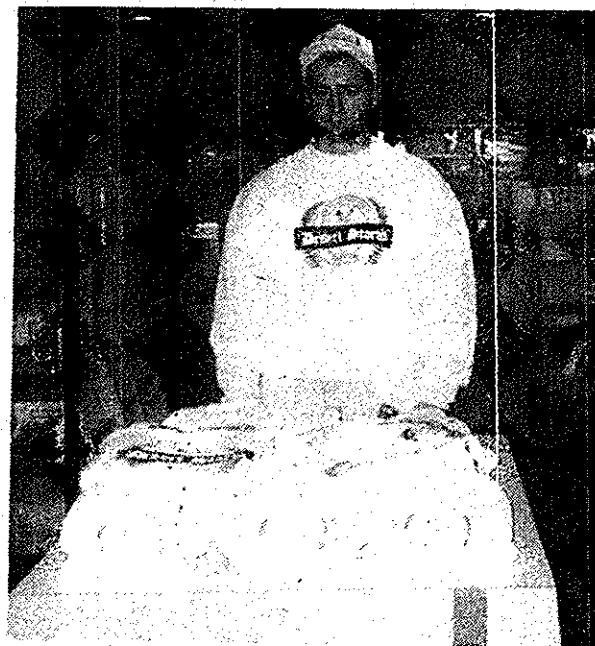


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## Student

Continued from page 10

events in South Africa with political, and personal, interest.

"Many of the letters I've received from people I knew there express fear," she said, "It's scary."

A political science major, Barrette also serves on the Global Awareness Committee, composed of students and faculty members, which encourages the inclusion of international material in the University cur-

riculum. Among its other tasks, the Committee coordinates the International Living and Learn-

ing Center (ILLC), a project in which international and domestic students cohabitate and learn from each other's cultural experiences.

She is active in the International Affairs Club, an organization that participates in regional and national "models," or mock

conferences, of the U.N. General Assembly. The group was recently invited to participate in the Harvard National U.N. Models at Harvard Univer-

sity. The International Affairs Club has won numerous awards for its participation in conferences in Canada and West

Virginia. They are planning a trip to New York City this spring to watch an actual session of the U.N.

## Films

Continued from page 1

It is hoped that people will be able to attend at least one of the films since they will be shown over three-and-a-half hours.

At the showing, peer educators and student staffers from SAS will be on hand to answer questions, and also related literature will be available.

Substance Abuse Services is a branch of Counseling and

Health Enhancement Services, Dr. George Letchworth, director.

It is located in Tod Administration Building, room B-101 and has been a fixture of

YSU for three years. It offers a resource library and a trained staff to answer questions about chemical dependency.

The visibility of SAS during

Drug Awareness Week lets "people know that there is someplace to turn if they need someone to talk to," said Miklus. And all conversations are confidential.

For more information on Substance Abuse Services of National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week programs call 742-3322.

## Fair

Continued from page 1

portant than ever to have something like this, especially with the addition of the new dorm," said Hritz. She added that the committee feels that new crimes will begin to arise that may not have happened in the past because of the new dorm.

At the two-day Fair, there will be good information, plenty of handouts and literature, and actual demonstrations will be performed, said Hritz.

She noted that one key person involved in setting up the Awareness Fair is Officer George L. Hammar of the YSU police department. Hritz explained that he has been designated as the YSU crime prevention officer. "He does the majority of the work in setting up the fair and getting things done," said Hritz.

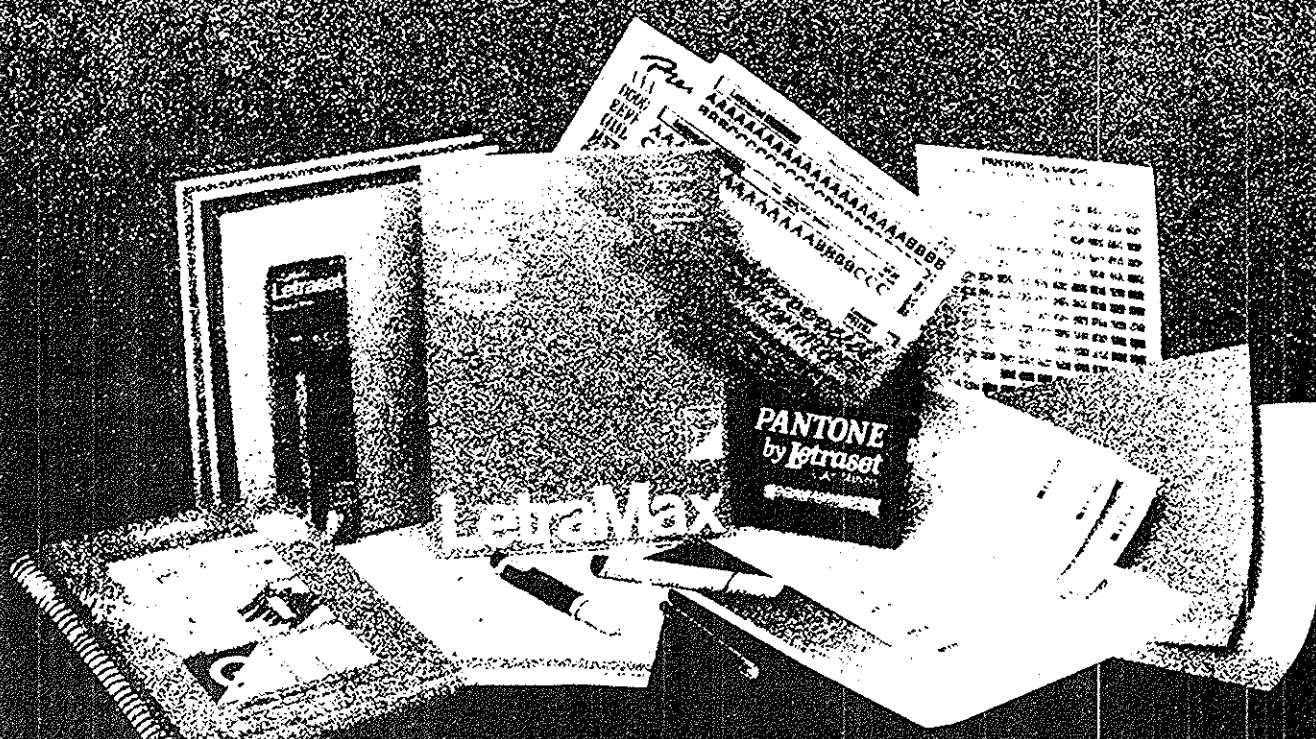
"If people were educated and were using common sense, then a lot of times, even the minimal amount of crime that we have here certainly can be reduced," added Hritz.

Hritz said that no one is immune to crime, and she noted that people don't perceive that they can be the victim of a crime. "I think it's time to start taking a look at that and start taking responsibility for yourself and find out what you can do for yourself," she said.

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# Art Student's

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# ENTERTAINMENT



**The Doors:** From left to right, Ray Manzarek (Kyle MacLachlan), Robby Krieger (Frank Whaley), John Densmore (Kevin Dillon) and Jim Morrison (Val Kilmer)— help to define their music in the latest Tri-Star Pictures release, *The Doors*.



**'60's idol:** Val Kilmer stars as poet/singer Jim Morrison in *The Doors*.

Review

## Mr. Mo Jo Risin' returns

By DAWN MARZANO  
Entertainment Editor



**Two of a kind:** Jim Morrison (Val Kilmer) and Pamela Courson (Meg Ryan) are inseparable in the Oliver Stone film, *The Doors*, now showing at area theatres.

**"There are things known and things unknown and in between are the Doors..."**

—Jim Morrison

Jim Morrison once said, "I am not mad. I am interested in freedom."

From the looks of Oliver Stone's latest film, based on the life of Jim Morrison and the Doors, Morrison was half crazy and half interested in freedom.

The '60's was a time when rock and roll idols were put on pedestals. Morrison, with his long hair, tight, black leather pants, and mystic mannerisms is what young people were looking for at the time, and Morrison became the answer to their prayers.

Stone does an excellent job of giving viewers the full effect of the '60's. Not only does he give viewers a taste of the Summer of Love, but he also gives them a taste of what freedom in the '60's felt like.

*The Doors* film portrays Morrison as a young, out of control, drug-crazed individual whose main concern, besides dropping acid, was to show the world the darkside through his lyrics and

music.

Val Kilmer portrays Morrison to a tee. His smooth walk, sometimes gentle voice, and complete drunkenness throughout the film is played convincingly.

Morrison was a man obscured by his sudden fame. It became evident through the movie that he was not a materialistic individual, but he did, however, become notorious for alcohol abuse, womanizing, and drug experimentation. Stone does a tremendous job of showing the audience the various stages that Morrison goes through, from being a lively, thin, clean-shaven idol to a depressed, overweight, bearded man.

The one theme throughout Morrison's life that was evident in the film was his fascination by American Indian mysticism, which became introduced to him as a young boy. This theme becomes the primary focus of Morrison's life. He is haunted by it until his death at the age of 27.

Morrison's girlfriend, Pamela Courson, played by Meg Ryan, is portrayed as Jim's other half. Pam and Jim were constantly

willing to test the bounds of reality time and time again, just to see what would happen. I couldn't imagine anyone else in the part of Pamela. Ryan does a great job.

As the Doors, Kyle MacLachlan portrayed Ray Manzarek, was known to be the backbone of the group because of his calm and patient attitude. Frank Whaley played guitarist Robby Krieger, and Kevin Dillon added a few humorous one-liners as drummer John Densmore.

As for the music — what can I say? There were over 25 Doors songs in the film. Each different portion of the two hour and 20 minute film was pieced together by the Doors' mystic, poetic tunes which included "Strange Days," "Riders on the Storm," "Moonlight Drive," "Light My Fire," "Back Door Man," "Five to One," "Love Me Two Times," "L.A. Woman," and "The End."

*The Doors* is definitely a movie any Doors fan will enjoy. The acting, special effects and the music fell nothing short of intense.

**Piano duet:** Barbara and Gerhardt Suhrstedt will be performing a piano duet at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 14 in Bliss Recital Hall.



## Piano duet to perform

YSU — Barbara and Gerhardt Suhrstedt thinks it's exciting to play the piano together.

The couple will perform a one-piano, four-hand program at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 14, in YSU's Bliss Recital Hall.

The Suhrstedts are one of a few one-piano, four-hand teams in the United States.

The Boston couple has performed throughout the United States and Canada, including recitals for the Dame Myra Hess Series in Chicago, and the National Gallery of Arts and the Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C.

Their first performance was in 1979 at Tufts University and their New York debut came in

1982 at Merkin Concert Hall. Last November they were featured at the 1990 Louisiana Music Teachers Association State Convention.

Their 1991 program will focus on Mozart, including four-hand works by Johann Christian Bach and Jan Ladislav Dussek.

Barbara is a native of Ohio and a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, and Gerhardt is from Charleston, and a graduate of Furman University.

The couple met while attending Boston University's School of the Arts. They have taught at Tufts University and the South Shore Conservatory of Music.

## Beach Dance gets students psyched for spring break

By DAWN MARZANO  
Entertainment Editor

Spring break is just around the corner, and in honor of this festive occasion, Student Government and Greek Activities Council (GAC) are sponsoring a beach party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday, March 8 in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room.

According to Jolynn Shubert, junior and publicity chair for GAC, the purpose of having the

dance is to get students in a party mood. "The basic idea for the party is get everyone who is going somewhere on spring break psyched up, as well as those who are staying in Youngstown," Shubert says.

Shubert stresses that the dance is not a Greek-only activity. "The dance is for everyone at YSU," Shubert explains, "and it's also a great way to unwind before final exams."

In past years, Surf's Up was considered the activity which

would kick off spring break, but Shubert says it got a bit out of hand.

"Last year we had to cut the dance out completely because of the problems that were encountered the year before," Shubert explains, "but this year we are hoping we get as good a turnout as Surf's Up used to, just not as wild."

Along with the limbo contest and beach attire, the Chestnut Room will be set in a beach scene, with posters of Florida,

the Bahamas, and other tropical locations.

Shubert thinks that the biggest attraction, however, will be the local band, Graphic Pink.

According to Shubert, Graphic Pink was GAC's first choice. They will be entertaining students with tunes from such artists as the Smithereens, INXS, Eddie Money, Michael Stanley Band, the Beatles, AC/DC, Modern English, Black Crowes, Motley Crue, Cheap Trick and many more.

To kick off the beach dance, PAC will be putting on a surf's up fashion show from 12-1 p.m. on Thursday March 7 in the Chestnut Room.

The Beach Dance is free and YSU students must show their winter quarter I.D. One guest is allowed per student.

Students are encouraged to wear their favorite beach attire.

### Review

## Firesign ignites Chester's with acoustic sounds

By DAWN MARZANO  
Entertainment Editor

Wall-to-wall people is what you encountered if you happened to be at Chester's this past Saturday night. Everyone was there to hear and sing along with the acoustic duo, Firesign.

Firesign captivated the audience with their own acoustic versions of classic tunes from the '60's and '70's during their three-set performance.

The first set consisted of mellow classic from the Eagles, America, and James Taylor. With Ed Istnick maintaining a solid rhythm throughout the entire night, and Doug Smith's lead guitar work, the duo was nothing short of being crowd pleasers.

During the second set, the mellow tunes took a backseat, and Firesign introduced their acoustic versions of The Who's "Behind Blue Eyes," Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven," and also played tunes from Neil Young and Crosby, Stills and Nash.

Just when you thought they were playing their strongest, Firesign introduced a special guest singer, Robyn Eliah Creque. Creque's voice dominated the semi-large room of Chester's Lounge.

With Istnick and Smith strumming away, Creque sang a powerful version of Bette Midler's "The Rose." The full house was all ears.

Creque then gave the crowd a treat when she sang "Moondance" by Van Morrison. She then continued to accompany Smith and Istnick on vocals for a few more tunes.

Firesign received their warmest response from the crowd during their third set. They harmonized to tunes from Grand Funk and the Grateful Dead's "Casey Jones" and "Truckin'."

If you missed Firesign this time around, they will be returning to Chester's on Saturday, March 30.

Firesign is an acoustic duo worth hearing.



### Rockin' Reverend

Rev. Billy C. Wirtz will be entertaining students in the pub today from 12-1 p.m. This is his fifth visit to YSU; he is known for his wild and crazy antics and his own style of music.

## Review

## Roberts' movie paints grim picture

By SUSAN KORDA  
Jambar Copy Editor

The horrors of domestic violence and the effects of psychological abuse are portrayed quite vividly in Joseph Ruben's *Sleeping with the Enemy*.

Based on the novel by Nancy Price, *Sleeping with the Enemy* takes a look at a very real and frightful situation and shows not only the pain involved, but the remedies and solutions which are not always viable alternatives.

Julia Roberts carries the film as she plays Laura Burney, a character who falls in love with a very sick man whose obsession of her leads to a very destructive and abusive relationship.

Roberts is wonderful. She is very credible as someone who gets caught up in all forms of abuse to the extreme that it has dominated all facets of her life. Ruben is very successful in

that he hints at this abuse very slowly at the beginning of the film and expands on it as the movie progresses.

The audience both feels for Roberts and applauds her courage and endurance at the same time.

As the plot unravels, her intelligence in escaping her situation and her realization that drastic measures are her only alternative cause the audience to give her character a lot more credit than they did at the beginning of the film as she earnestly apologizes to her husband for crookedly lining the bath towels on the rack.

Robert's husband Martin is played by Patrick Bergin. Those responsible for casting him are to be applauded because Bergin fit the character perfectly. He was not an overwhelming man in terms of physical stature, yet his abusive actions were powerful and malicious nonetheless. Rounding out the cast is

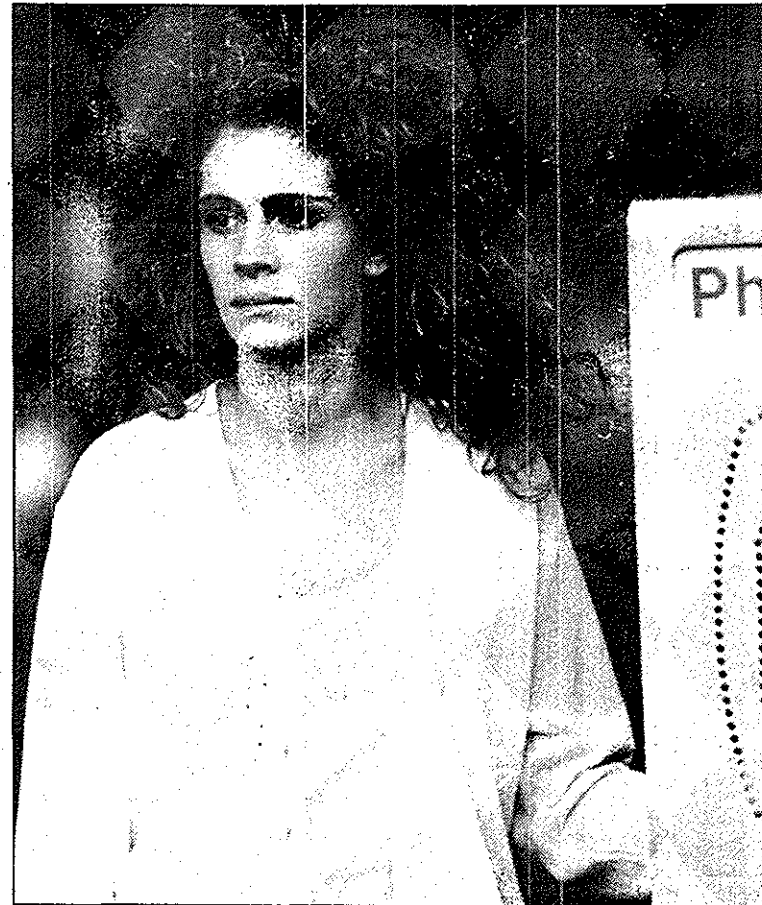
Kevin Anderson as Ben Woodward, a college professor who befriends Roberts after she attempts to start a new life in the mid-West.

Without revealing the ending of the film, *Sleeping With the Enemy* shows that abuse comes in many forms, and mental and verbal abuse are just as potent as bodily scars and bruises.

The film deals with a very moving subject yet manages to handle it quite well.

Those who view the film will realize, if they have not already, that drastic situations often warrant drastic measures.

Robert's transformation from a victim to a stalwart individual shows that those subjected to cruelty not only have a way out but can reverse the horrifying effects of repeated abuse. They can come out on top as Roberts does with their mind and their heart in tact.



Latest thriller: Julia Roberts stars as Laura Burney, a young woman who falls in love with the wrong man and is forced to take desperate measures to escape from the destructive relationship, in her latest thriller, *Sleeping with the Enemy*.

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## NEGATIVE

Dr. J.C. Smith  
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# SPORTS



Rick  
George

## Penguins to play Georgia Southern

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Sports Editor

YSU fans, circle your calendar for Saturday, Nov. 2 because that may be the measuring stick of the Penguin football program.

On that day, YSU travels to Statesboro, Ga. to take on the two-time defending I-AA champions, Georgia Southern.

The Eagles, who have won the I-AA title four times in the past six years, is coached by second-year head coach Tim Stowers.

YSU Head Coach Jim Tressel said he was happy to be playing the Eagles.

"Like I always say, you have to play the best to be the best," said Tressel. "By playing them, that will help enhance our program."

This will mark the first meeting ever between the two schools.

Tressel said the opportunity to play Georgia Southern came asked to be dropped from YSU's 1991 schedule because they will be playing in the Ohio Valley Conference next season.

Besides the trip to Statesboro, the Penguins also have to make a visit to Nacogdoches, Texas on Oct. 5 to play Stephen F. Austin. This also will be the first encounter between the two teams.

The Lumberjacks posted a 1-10 record a year ago, but were runners-up to Georgia Southern in 1989.

"You have to play the 'folks' that have been there," said Tressel about playing Georgia Southern and Stephen F. Austin.

Tressel said the Penguins have a home and home agreement with both teams, which means they will have to play at YSU in the near future.

YSU will also play Delaware

### 1991 YSU Football Schedule

|          |                             |      |
|----------|-----------------------------|------|
| Sept. 7  | EDINBORO UNIVERSITY.....    | 7:30 |
| Sept. 14 | at Delaware State.....      | 1:30 |
| Sept. 21 | MORGAN STATE.....           | 7:30 |
| Sept. 28 | NORTHEASTERN.....           | 7:30 |
| Oct. 5   | at Stephen F. Austin.....   | 2:00 |
| Oct. 12  | at University of Akron..... | 1:00 |
| Oct. 19  | LIBERTY UNIVERSITY.....     | 7:30 |
| Oct. 26  | .....OPEN.....              |      |
| Nov. 2   | at Georgia Southern.....    | 1:00 |
| Nov. 9   | JAMES MADISON.....          | 1:30 |
| Nov. 16  | SLIPPERY ROCK.....          | 1:30 |
| Nov. 23  | at Towson State.....        | TBA  |

ALL HOME GAMES ARE IN CAPS

## Are Orioles using Palmer for skills or as a teacher?

The talk of spring training this year is not of whether Cincinnati can repeat or who will be Jose Canseco's new love.

The mumbings, which are getting louder each day, are about a 45-year-old right handed Hall of Fame pitcher who is trying to beat Father Time, the odds and all his critics.

This man is Jim Palmer and he is trying to make the Baltimore Orioles' roster after a seven-year retirement.

Palmer admitted to Erik Brady of the *USA Today* that he is trying to make the team because of money. If ESPN did not cut his salary as an announcer, Palmer would still be in the broadcasting booth.

But he isn't in the booth. Instead, he is wearing the orange and black colors of the Orioles, a team he did so much for.

In his 19 years with the Orioles, Palmer won 268 games, 3 Cy Young Awards, and the hearts of young ladies from the sunny beaches of Los Angeles to the snow-capped hills of Boston. He made the Orioles an attraction throughout the country.

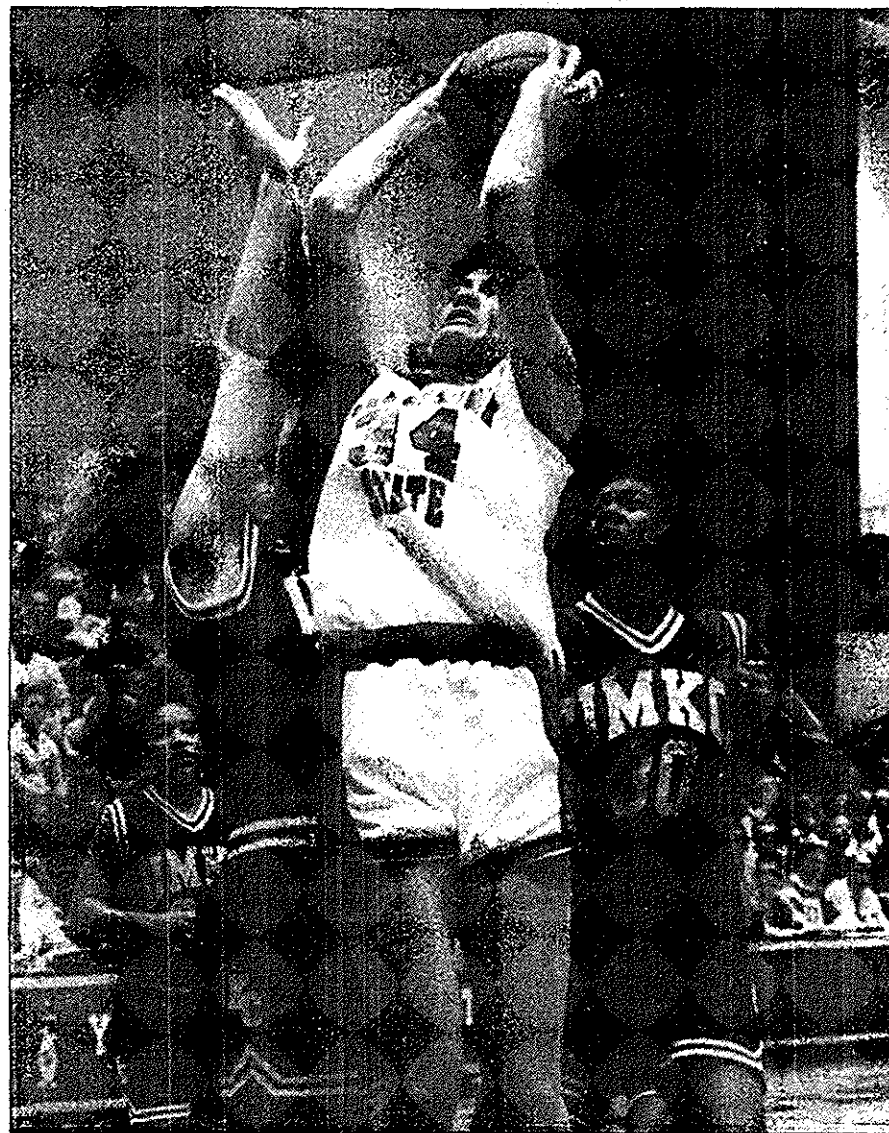
After giving so much to the organization, are the Orioles just using Palmer like a car mechanic uses an old rag?

What are the Orioles' motives in having Palmer try out for the team? Do they believe this aging player can become a young vibrant starter in their rotation or an ace-in-the-hole out of their bullpen?

Or are the Orioles trying to tap Palmer's rich pitching knowledge? Do they believe that knowledge will ooze right out of him, like syrup out of tree, and into the minds and arms of Ben McDonald and Greg Olson?

No other team was interested in Palmer except for Baltimore. Last season they had a pitching staff in turmoil that ranged from inconsistencies to injuries.

See Palmer, page 19



Long and lengthy: Donna Djorovic goes up for a jumper in the lane during Saturday's action. The Penguins prevailed to improve to 24-4 on the season as they wait for a possible tournament bid.

## Somple, Rex help YSU bounce Kangaroos 60-51

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Sports Editor

Impressive records are hard to overlook. After Saturday's 60-51 win against the University of Missouri/Kansas City (UMKC), the YSU women's basketball team concluded the regular season at 24-4 and may end up playing in a post-season tournament.

Despite trailing once in the game, at 2-0, the Penguins had a difficult time putting the knockout punch on the 18-10 Kangaroos.

"It was frustrating to a point," said YSU's Dianne Rappach. "It was a game of ups and downs (emotionally)."

The Penguins found themselves playing against a team whose offense depended on screens, picks and the play of point guard Staci Oliver.

YSU Head Coach Ed DiGregorio said his team studied film all week on how to defend against the Kangaroos. The player who had to guard Oliver was Jeanna Rex.

Oliver finished with 16 points on the night, but Rex held her to two assists.

"Jeanna did a great job on defense," said DiGregorio. "She covers everybody. Overall, (the team) played great defense tonight (Saturday)."

On the offensive end for YSU, Margaret Somple finished with 12 points and 14 rebounds while Jen Robinson and Rappach each had 10 points.

"Margaret played well," said DiGregorio. "Everyone did their part tonight."

Coming into the game, UMKC had the best ranked scoring defense in the nation as they held their opponents to 50.1 points per game.

With the win, the Penguins redeemed themselves after an earlier season loss at UMKC.

DiGregorio said his team will continue to practice all this week should they receive a post-season bid.

State for the first time on Sept. 14 in Dover, Del. and at home on Nov. 16 against Slippery Rock.

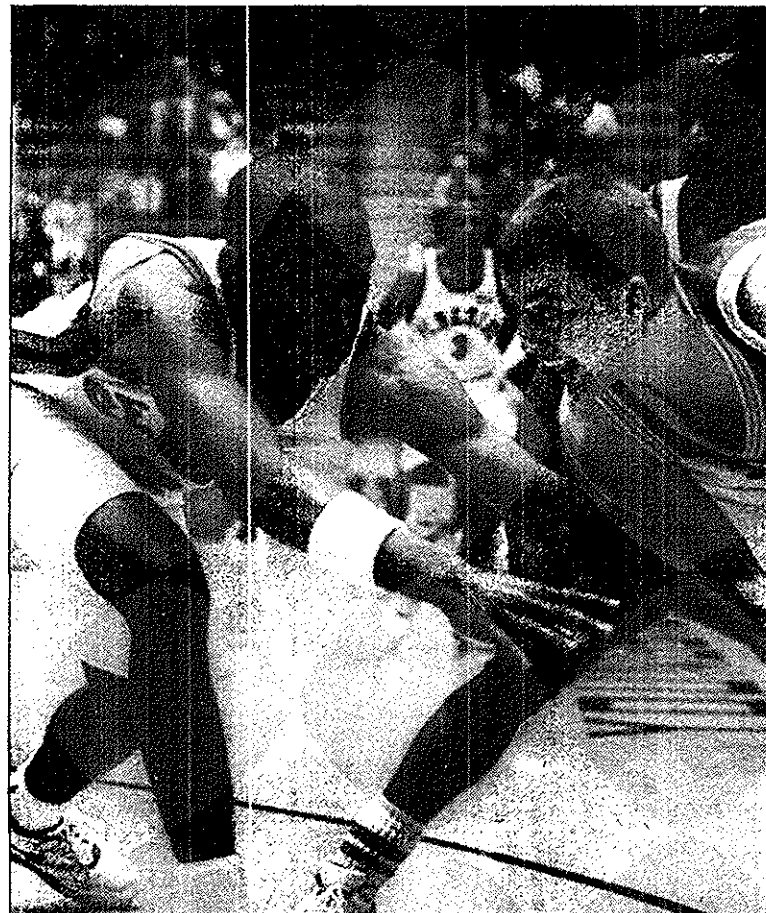
The Penguins open the season at home against Edinboro as they play three of their first four

games at YSU.

Tressel said he likes playing three games at home early in the season, but he wished their open date was earlier in the season.

"Last season we were on a roll late in the year," he said.

CRAIG TOMKO/THE JAMBAR



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR — FILE PHOTO

I want my basketball back: Terrell Stuart and his teammates look to close out the season with back-to-back wins as they play at Wright State tonight. The Penguins defeated Liberty University on Saturday 80-77 in overtime.

## Penguins set to conclude campaign with visit to Raiders' Nutter Arena

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Sports Editor

This may be the last time YSU and Wright State play each other as independents. The next time may be as members of the same conference.

Wright State was recently accepted into the Mid Continent Conference two weeks ago and YSU may be in the same position in May.

For now, they are both independents who are coming to the end of their season. The Raiders still have a game against Northeastern Illinois.

The Penguins are fresh off 80-77 overtime victory at Liberty which boosted YSU's record to 12-15.

The Raiders and the Penguins hooked up at Beeghly Center in December as Wright State came out a 109-94 victor. YSU's Bob Fick had a big night as he scored 25 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Reggie Kemp and Tim Jackson kicked in 23 and 16 points each.

The Raiders were led by Bill Edwards and Sean Hammonds' 28 points each for that game.

The Raiders will come into Tuesday night's game with a 17-9 record and a 12-1 record at the new Nutter Arena. Their only loss at home came at the hands of Central State by the score of 94-91.

Both teams are coming off victories from Saturday as the Raiders downed Chicago State 117-106.

Throughout the 26 games, Edwards leads the team in scoring with an average of 18.8 points per game. Marcus Mumphy is second with 16.3 and Hammonds is third with 12.6.

Edwards is also the team's leading rebounder with an average of 7.1 rebounds per game.

As a team, the Raiders are shooting 34.9 percent from the three-point range, with Mumphy leading the team with 164 attempts and 63 completions.

From the charity stripe, Wright State is shooting an im-

pressive 73.6 percent.

On Saturday, the Penguins got the monkey off their back as they downed Liberty University for the first time in three meetings.

The Penguins were led by Kemp's 20 and Jackson's 16 points.

**NOTEBOOK** — With the expected start of Tim Jackson on Tuesday, he will have started every game during his four years at YSU.

### YSU vs. WSU

Wright State leads the overall series 10-2. Here are the last seven meetings.

- '91—WSU 109 YSU 94
- '90—WSU 94 YSU 74
- '90—WSU 90 YSU 80
- '89—WSU 104 YSU 90
- '88—WSU 93 YSU 63
- '87—YSU 99 WSU 90
- '82—WSU 85 YSU 74

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### TOWN HALL LECTURE

The Town Hall Lecture Series will present Steve Garvey and Brooks Robinson on Thursday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Powers Auditorium. The two former baseball players are replacing the original speaker, Jim Palmer, who is making a comeback attempt in baseball. Garvey played first base for the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Diego Padres while Robinson was a gold-glove third baseman for the Baltimore Orioles.

Tickets for the lecture are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 18 years old. For more information call 757-8905.

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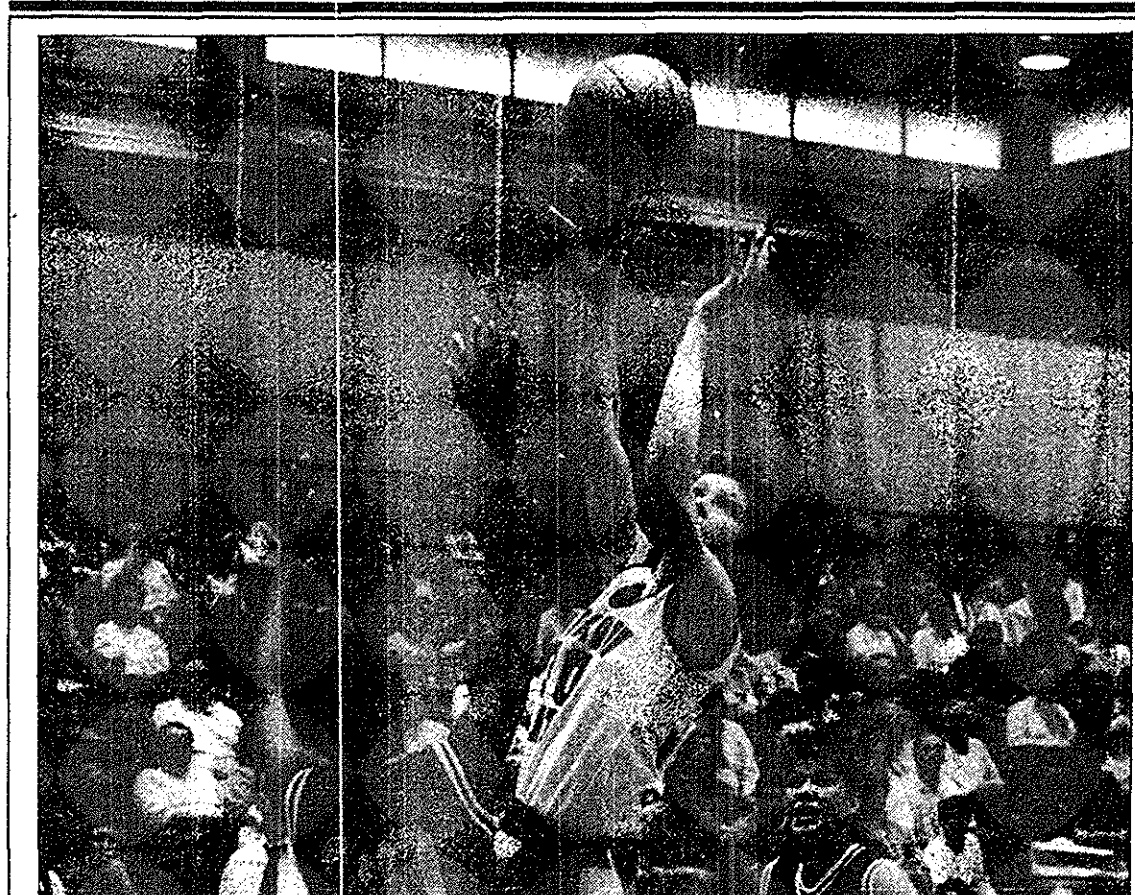
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CRAIG TOMKO/THE JAMBAR

**The Chief**

Margaret Sample, who is the fourth all-time leading scorer in YSU women's basketball history, goes for another two points in Saturday's game. Sample is one of four seniors on the team.

**Palmer**

Continued from page 17  
 Instead of looking for another young pitcher to be added to the staff, they signed a Hall of Famer.

It would be nice to see the posterboy for Jockey Underwear make the team, even for just half the season.

If the Orioles choose to discard Palmer after spring training, his critics will say "he was just another old jock who tried to come back for the money."

On Saturday, Palmer threw for the first time to a batter and the newspaper reporters said he did well. If this is any indication of what he could do, then the

Orioles may keep him.

But if the Orioles' main intention is to have Palmer work with their young pitchers, then they should at least keep him on the team in some other capacity or give him what he wants, money. If the Orioles signed him for his knowledge and he is sharing that knowledge with people like McDonald, then he should be compensated like any other coach.

After reading that *USA Today* article, it seemed to me that Palmer sounded like it is no big deal if he does not make the team.

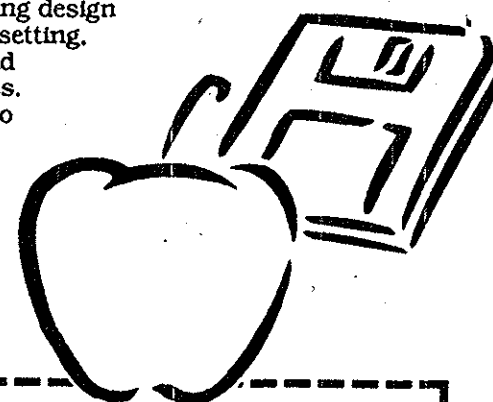
I believe the fans would like to see Palmer make the team and once again dazzle the crowds around the country. Even if it's for one game.

**GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS for March Ceremonies**

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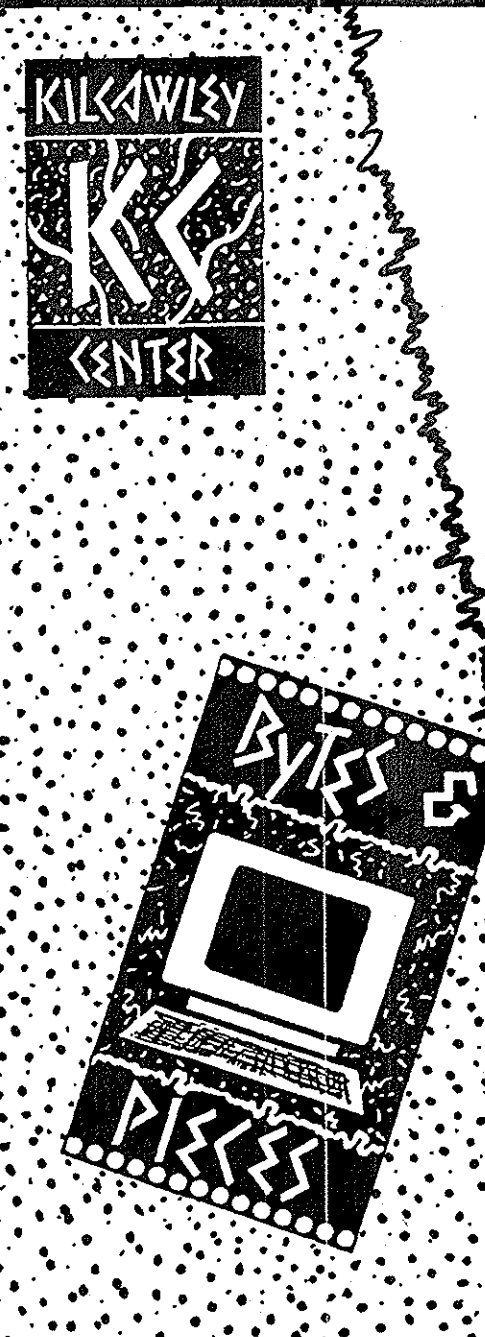


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Winter Quarter, 1991

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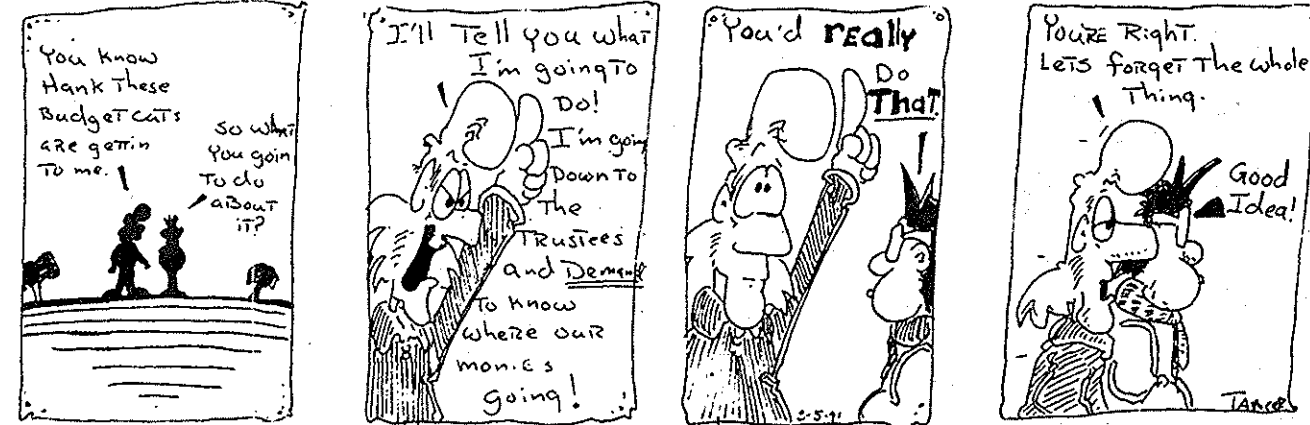
Advanced Freehand (approximately 3-hour session)  
 Instructors—Jennifer Smith assisted by Linda Kadilak.

Advanced Freehand will expand on the topics covered in the Aldus Freehand session. This flexible drawing program will help you create a wide variety of illustrations—everything from business organization charts to complex technical illustrations, and anything in between. To attend you must have a complete understanding of general Macintosh procedures (mouse, windows, icons, basic editing functions, saving). Proof of the above will be expected.

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

**TYLER**

by Greg Tancer



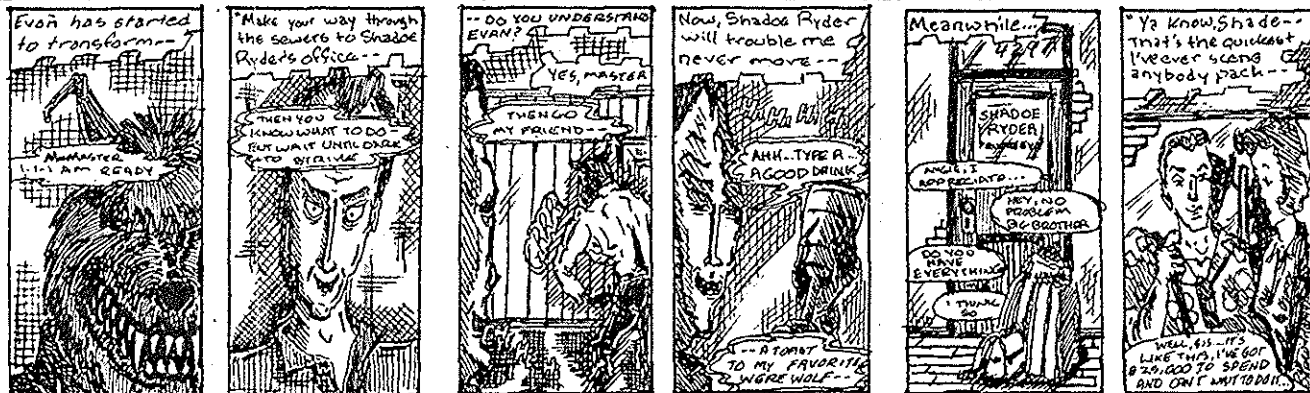
**THE FAR SIDE**

by Gary Larson



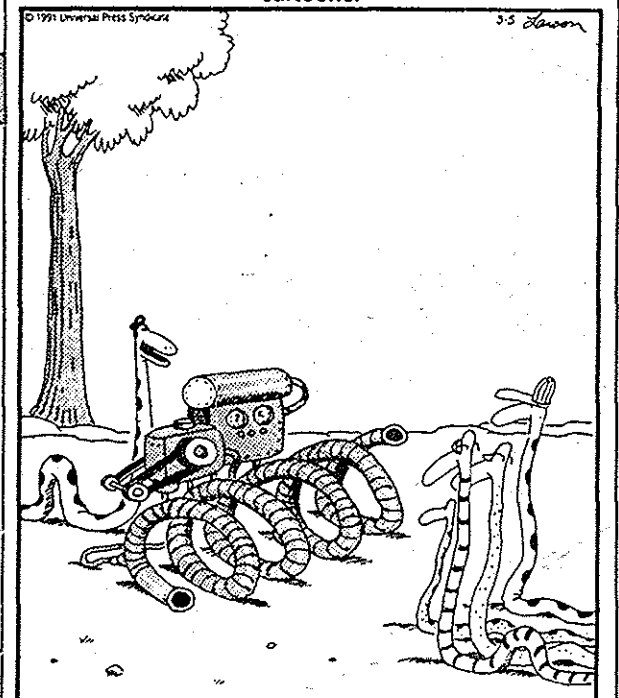
**SHADOE RYDER**

by Bob Barko



**GRAB BAG**

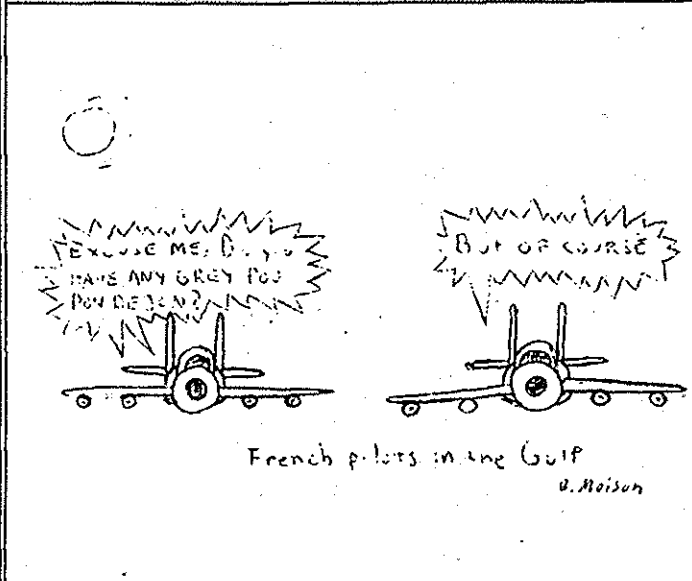
by Matt Deutch



**collegiate camoflage**

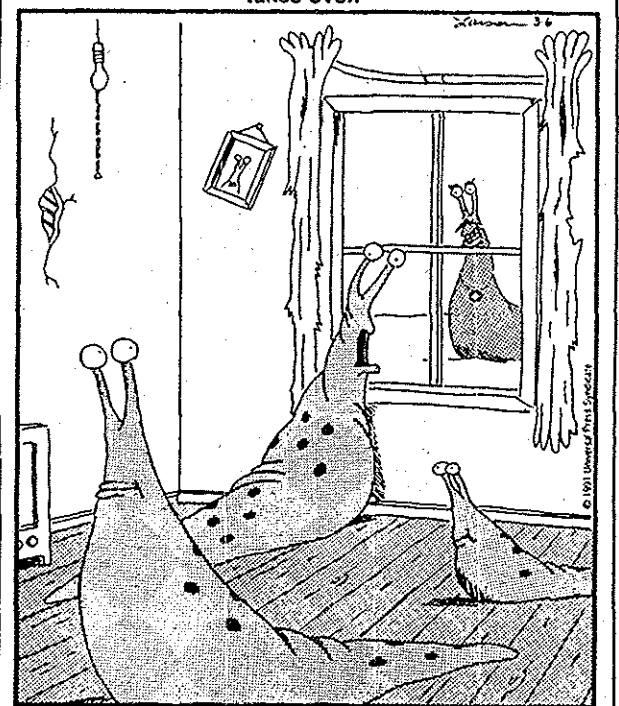
**BRAD'S BITS**  
by Brad Moison

H E E T I D O R H P A M R E H  
 A Y L A I R L F L H Z Y G E E  
 E S P X O B I A K A O X M N P  
 H U H O S R S S I R O Y O S A  
 C C Y N T M T B E Y Z L H I T  
 A U L O A H I A D N C H R S I  
 R M U M E T A O E X E C Y A C  
 T E M Y O O P L E A I Y R T L  
 O N T N R O N S A B L T A S O  
 T I G I D Y X I O M E L L O N  
 L U C U N S M R B R U L E E I  
 E A E V U A E B Y L U S A M P  
 L S S N V A G U S K A C N O S  
 P I I A N E M O S O M O R H C  
 E S P A N Y S F L A G E L L A



- |            |               |           |
|------------|---------------|-----------|
| ALBINO     | HEPATIC       | PLASMA    |
| ANAEROBIC  | HERMAPHRODITE | PORE      |
| AORTA      | HOMEOSTASIS   | PSEUDOPOD |
| ARTERY     | HYPOTHALAMUS  | RETINA    |
| CHROMOSOME | IRIS          | RNA       |
| CLONE      | LIP           | SEX       |
| DIGIT      | MUCUS         | SINUS     |
| ENZYMES    | NASAL         | SKULL     |
| EYE        | PHARYNX       | SMELL     |
| FLAGELLA   | PHYLUM        | SYNAPSE   |
|            |               | TAXONOMY  |
|            |               | TIBIA     |
|            |               | TONGUE    |
|            |               | TRACHEA   |
|            |               | VAGUS     |

Can you find the hidden biology terms?



"Uh-oh, Lenny ... It's the silmelord."