

# The Jambor

YOUNGSTOWN STATE  
Campus Coverage at its Best!

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1991

VOL. 70/NO. 36

## Mayor discusses inner-city crime at YSU

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR  
Jambor Assistant News Editor

Youngstown Mayor Patrick Ungaro, Youngstown Police Chief Randall Wellington and Edna Pincham, special assistant to the mayor, answered audience questions and exchanged opinions about Youngstown's inner-city crime problems during an open discussion Wednesday in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

A handout, which contained crime statistics provided by the Youngstown Police Department, showed an increase in inner-city crime. The handout contained a breakdown of the types of crimes committed in Youngstown [homicides, rapes, robberies, arsons] and compared the amount of those crimes that happened during the month of January, 1990 to the amount for January, 1991.

There were no homicides for January, 1990 and three homicides were accounted for in January, 1991. The amount of robberies for January, 1990 jumped from 48 to 83 in January, 1991.

Felonious assaults skyrocketed from 17 in January, 1990 to 83 for January, 1991. Police Chief Randall Wellington at



MAYOR PAT UNGARO

tributed part of Youngstown's crime increase to the rising trend of crime across the country. He said that most of the crimes committed in Youngstown are a result of the mass amounts of drug addictions, especially cocaine.

"Addiction to drugs precipitates individuals to commit crimes to supplement their narcotic habit," Wellington said.

Ungaro believes that the crime problem begins with the Federal government. "There is no commitment at the federal level," he said.

According to Ungaro, without financial assistance from the federal government, government at the local level is not able to build bigger jails to reduce overcrowding, hire more police power or establish treatment facilities for individuals with drug problems. Without support from the federal government, nothing will happen. "It's like a dog chasing its tail," he said.

A member in attendance pointed out that it is time to stop blaming everything on the government, the schools and the churches and start pinning the blame on parents who need to become involved in and aware of their children's activities and actions.

Police officer Jimmy Hughes, who works with juveniles, agreed that there is a breakdown in communication between parents and children.

"We get calls from parents who ask us to lock up their kids because they can't handle them. We don't like to do it but we do it on a regular basis," Hughes said.

Ungaro said that family involvement along with an emphasis on education are some answers to the crime dilemma.

"How can education change people when they know they can make more

money on the streets than most jobs?" one audience member asked.

Another member in attendance posed a question to the panel of whether or not we are realistically reaching out to students and going out to neighborhoods to ask what the real problems are.

Pincham responded that very few people are actually going out into the neighborhoods or into the schools. And the people that do it only go out for 2-3 months.

According to Pincham, an indepth study of this kind takes someone who "makes a life time commitment."

As the focus of the discussion turned to black crime, Ungaro commented, "A lot of crime is black on black. It is the result of a lack of opportunity and a lack of self-esteem."

A member in attendance asked the mayor why the city doesn't spend more money to develop and increase economic opportunities.

Ungaro replied that Youngstown was devastated after the loss of 40,000 jobs in 1978. He said that job opportunities are being developed. "You just don't replace that many jobs quickly."

## Bookstore to mail care packages to Gulf troops

YSU — Care packages, greeting cards, and a benefit for the American Red Cross are helping generate support for allied troops from student, faculty and staff in the YSU Bookstore.

Eva Cucwa, Bookstore merchandising coordinator, said the Mahoning Valley Distributing Agency of Youngstown donated books and magazines that will be included in a care package for YSU students, employees and friends participating in Operation Desert Storm.

The books include best sellers such as *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*. Magazines include crossword puzzles, *Sports Illustrated*, *Glamour* and *Q*.

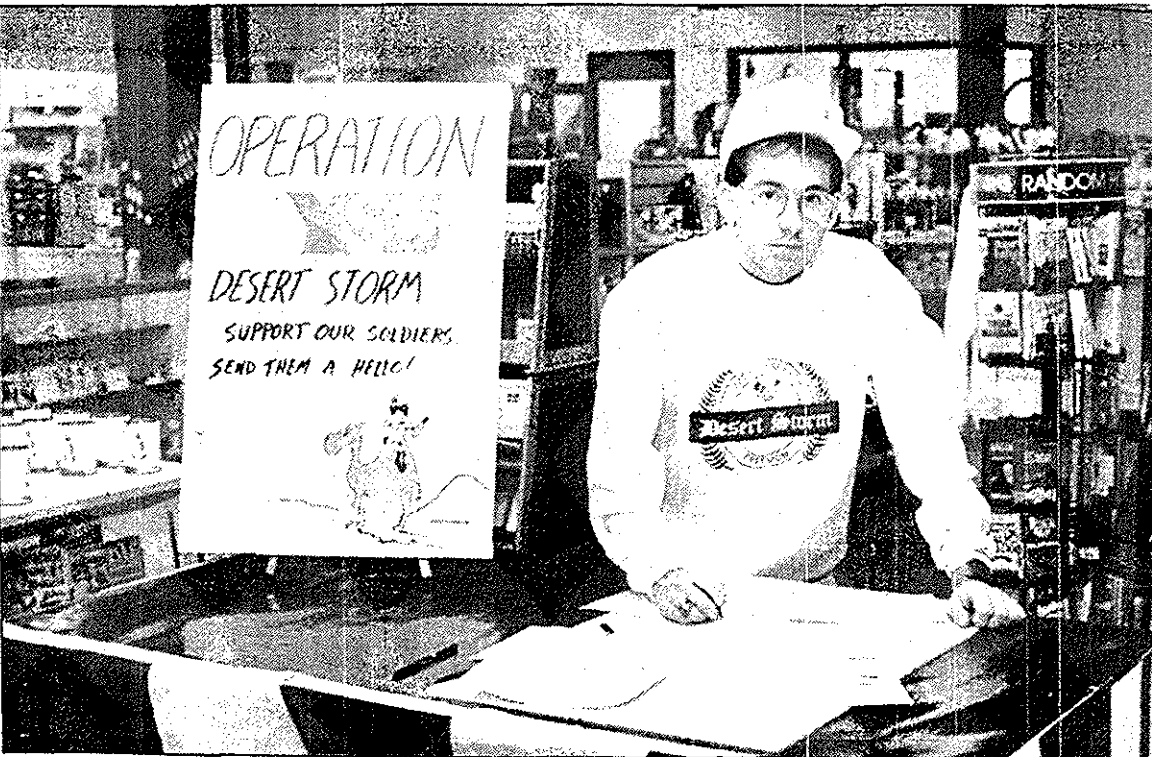
The care package also will contain sweatshirts donated by

Gary Palmer of College House Inc., Westbury, N.Y.; "Desert Storm" caps donated and designed by RTC Inc. of Gallitzin, Pa.; YSU notepaper and pencils; and a bag of sample toiletries.

Desert Storm sweatshirts and caps are for sale in the Bookstore, and proceeds will benefit the American Red Cross. Sweatshirts bearing flags and yellow ribbons also are for sale.

A display table in the store invites students to sign greeting cards, which will be sent to troops whose names and addresses are listed on the Program and Activities Council's Yellow Ribbon Board in Kilcawley Center.

"Our display table has been



JIM EVANS/NEWS SERVICE

Sending help: Richard Dillen of Pierpont, Ohio, supports troops in the Gulf donning a "Desert Storm" sweatshirt and cap from the YSU bookstore. Proceeds will benefit the American Red Cross while the bookstore will be mailing cards and care packages to troops in the Gulf.

## Newman Center not gone forever

By PAUL CURL  
Staff Reporter

The Newman Center, which has served the YSU campus since 1967, has moved from its old location on the corner of Rayen and Wick Avenues to a temporary location at 83 Wick Oval behind Bliss Hall and The Wick-Pollock Inn.

The current location provides all YSU students with a study lounge, kitchen and dining room, recreational facilities, including a pool table and a reflection chapel. According to Ted Scalia, director of campus ministries, it is "a place where they (students) can feel at home."

"We want people to come and check the place out," said Scalia. It affords a homey alternative to the lounges on campus and there is always someone on hand to listen to students' problems or concerns.

The Newman Center will still provide the Christian presence as it has for the past 23 years. It will continue to deliver a variety of activities and programs from a Catholic perspective offered to all students regardless of their religious affiliation.

Some of the activities the Newman Center supplies to the University include a Saturday afternoon mass held at 4 p.m. in the Kilcawley Gallery. This is available to any student, faculty or staff member who may wish to attend.

Also, every Wednesday the Newman Center holds its student group meetings from 3 to 6 p.m. The meetings cover various topics from week to week.

Some topics for the Wednesday meetings will be assertiveness, low self-esteem, friendship and parenting.

After the meetings, supper is provided, but students need not attend the program to be fed. Supper is served between 5 and 6 p.m. and all are welcome.

The Newman Center has been having pizza parties in the dorms to make residents aware of

the functions and programs which they provide.

Many universities "teach everything against God," said Sister Mary Ann Montavon, Newman Center director. "And if you are a believer, how do you find support for what you believe?"

It is for this reason that many college-age students leave the church, said Montavon. And it is why the Newman Center would like the opportunity to present to these students a different perspective to do away with the misconceptions people have.

The Newman Center is "trying to build the Catholic presence in the Catholic community on campus," said Montavon, "and provide them (students) with support." This is especially relevant for students who are far from home and without their churches.

Much of the programs the Newman Center offers are set up by its student organizations. One such program has to do with the war in the Persian Gulf.

The organization has begun a campaign to fill out and send prayer cards to YSU students and faculty currently stationed in the Middle East. "The students wanted to show them our support and that we are praying for them," said Scalia.

The Newman Center is currently leasing its temporary site from the University while a committee looks for a permanent location on the city's North Side.

According to Montavon, a desirable permanent location would be one closer to the dorms and fraternities in the Madison Avenue area.

"We want to be closer to the students we serve," said Scalia, "being in the area where they live, and being more convenient to their needs."

It is also hoped by Scalia to increase the degree of activity of the Newman Center once it finds a permanent complex.

For more information on what the Newman Center has to offer and how to get involved contact Ted Scalia at 747-9202.

## 838th requests letters

The following list of names are YSU students and employees who are members of the 838th M.P. Co. of the Ohio National Guard. They request fellow YSU students' correspondence while they serve our country in the Persian Gulf. They can receive letters by writing to:

(Soldier's name)  
Operation Desert Storm  
838th M.P. Co.  
A.P.O. N.Y. 09738

Members from YSU:

<b>YSU Students</b>	SPC Bob Neill
SPC Katherine Lubanovic	SPC Jeff Andrews
SGT Lori L. Mohan	SGT Jim Mahoney
SPC Jose Gagnon	SGT Paul Welch
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SPC Joe Shushok	SPC Larry Desalvo
SPC Gary Carikido	SPC Ralph Desalvo
SPC Sandra Bonchin	SGT Lewis Fossesca
SPC John Merritt	SPC Trevor Edwards
PFC William Lafleme	
SPC Stan McKarsk	<b>YSU Employees</b>
SGT Dan Reebble	SGT Leroy Franklin
SPC Timothy Billie	SGT Richard Conti

## Secretarial seminar to aid some administrative skills

By SHARYN NICHOLS  
Staff Reporter

"The Changing Role of Administrative Staff" will be the focus of a secretarial seminar to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22, in Cushman Hall.

Sponsored by YSU's Department of Continuing Education—University Outreach, the seminar is designed to help individuals who perform secretarial and administrative tasks improve their organization and communication skills.

Specific topics to be covered in the one-day seminar will be: stress management, time management, and office procedures. See Seminar, page 7

# ATTENTION ADVERTISERS

Ad deadlines for *The Jambar* are  
as follows:

**5 p.m. WEDNESDAY** for Tuesday's paper  
**5 p.m. MONDAY** for Friday's paper

Late ads will be accepted *only* on the basis of available  
space and advertisers will be charged a late fee of  
**25 percent of the cost of the ad.**

**NO EXCEPTIONS**

Payment of late fee does not guarantee publication.

# Convention Center hosts Ohio music educators

By KAREN SIMON  
Staff Reporter

Education Association's (OMEA) convention held last Thursday, Feb. 7, through Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Cleveland Convention Center. Funk was a participant of the convention. She was also on a panel that discussed student

teaching and she was on a research committee for OMEA. "There is something for everybody," Funk said about the convention.

Approximately 200 activities were planned for the three days. Clinics, or workshops, were held as well as panel discussions and open forums. About 60 concerts were given by both instrumental and choral groups from the elementary level through the college level.

According to Funk, the OMEA is the largest sub-group of any teachers' organization in Ohio. There are only five cities in the state that have the facilities to hold a convention of this size.

These are Cleveland, Columbus (used most often because of its centralized location in the state), Toledo, Dayton and Cincinnati. All of them have convention centers. The event takes place every year in February.

As part of the convention, there was a big floor display with about 150 exhibits concerning different aspects of music. Fund-raising companies, instrument companies and colleges advertising their music programs were some of the exhibits this year.

The fact that Dana was well represented at the conventions was noted by Funk. "Probably 50 percent of our students participated," she said.

Three Dana ensembles performed at the convention. Les Hicken, music, conducted the Wind Ensemble on Friday and John Turk, music, performed a tuba solo with the group.

Saturday morning the Dana Chorale performed with conductor Dr. Wade Raridon, music. Anthony Rogers accompanied on piano and Dr. Tedro Perkins, music, assisted on oboe. Also on Saturday, the Chamber Orchestra, directed by John Wilcox, music, performed under the baton of John Rutter in the world premier of his "Magnificat."

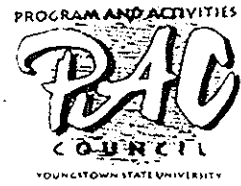
In addition, Joe Edwards, music, did a clinic on clarinet  
See Music, page 6

## YELLOW RIBBON

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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden

## Editorial

### Is nuclear warfare the answer?

**N**uke Iraq, end the war, save lives. It seems that lately, more people are advocating this motto and urging the United States to go ahead and "drop the bomb." Would that really, in essence, save lives, or would it merely prolong them, torturing them with fall-out?

After all, we all share the same atmosphere and as the world spins on its axis, wouldn't we all share the effects of a full-scale nuclear war? Yes, a full-scale, all-out, "nuke 'em" kinda war.

After all, how could we expect there to be no retaliation of any sort? Perhaps not in the form of nuclear weapons, but in other lethal tactics, such as poison gas — deadly nonetheless.

In his commentary on "The Unthinkable" options of the use of nuclear arms to end Operation Desert Storm, journalist Sandy Grady wrote that the use of nuclear arms "would be flat-out wrong, politically, morally and militarily," explaining that it would, as they say, open up a whole can of worms, and the results wouldn't be more wrong. "First," he wrote, "breaking that nuclear barrier would not only make the United States the Guys in Black Hats. It would stir an anti-U.S. jihad among Arabs. Second, it crosses a tripwire, giving would-be nuclear powers (Israel, South Africa, India, Pakistan) and wannabees (North Korea, Libya) a free pass to use nukes in the 1990s."

Although we all want the war to conclude as quickly as possible and with a death toll as low as possible, would the employment of nuclear arms to do so really provide the end result we so deperately hope to have?

The answer seems to be an explosive "no." Still, one can only speculate on just how far Bush can be shoved until "pushing the button" becomes the only option in his mind.

Grady offered some "ghastly hypotheses": A six-month stalemate as Iraqi minefields, artillery and tank traps result in 20,000 American losses, TV pictures of desert battlefields strewn with U.S. casualties, or perhaps Iraqi chemical warheads that snuff out 1,000 American lives.

"Curious," he wrote, "how in five months we've descended into a nightmare where poison gas, fuel-air explosives and nuclear bombs sound civilized."

Is this really civilization? Hardly.  
 It's barbaric and frightening.

### The Jambar

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 Youngstown, OH 44555

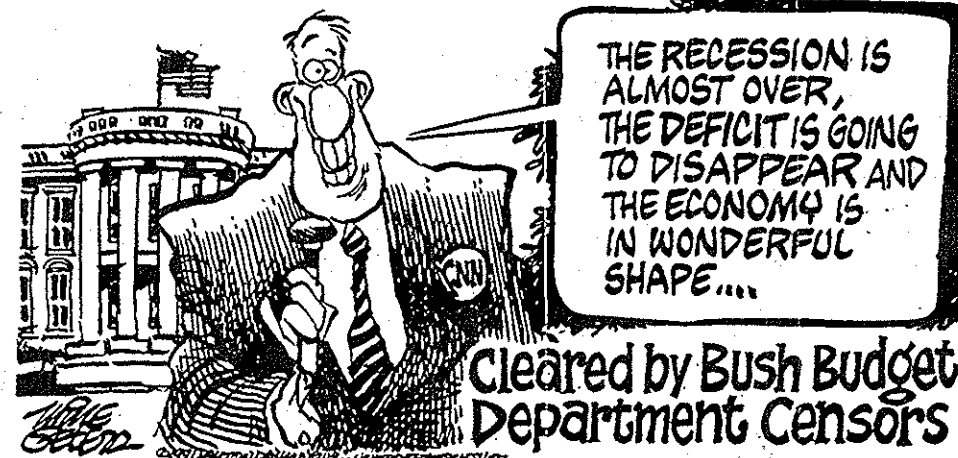
#### Five-time Associated Collegiate Press All-American

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### U.S. needs not suffer unjust criticism

**A**t about 8 p.m. Tuesday night, the U.S. air war on Iraq intensified beyond comparison to any previous attack. The attack is said to have lasted about 12 hours into the night and mid-morning. At about 4 a.m., allied warplanes launched an aerial attack on an underground bunker in Baghdad, and according to officials, several hundred Iraqi civilians are now dead. The big question remains as to whether or not the U.S. knew about the civilians or whether or not it was a legitimate military target.

The entire Bush administration as well as the military is being tainted by the media coverage that is exposing piles of burning bodies and bloody corpses on television for all to see. The military insists that it was in fact a military target and not a bomb shelter, but Iraq's health minister called it "a well-planned crime."

There is a lot more speculation than this as to what really happened or what was intended, but it seems to me, (and I am surely no expert on this crisis) that people are judging this alleged war crime a little too hastily.

If it is true that we knew about the civilians located at this target, the U.S. will deservedly take the heat from the U.N. and other allies. However, what about the countless SCUD missile attacks that Hussein has launched on an unsuspecting Israel? I suppose this was expected, and what the U.S. apparently did is totally unacceptable. I don't understand that logic, and I wish someone would explain it to me.

Isn't this a war? I mean how long can we go without killing some civilians? Do

you realize that for almost a month this war has been going at full steam and the civilian casualty rate has been incomparably low. I don't mean to sound like a monger, but civilian casualties are by no means a shocker to either side.

In countless articles, I have read that U.S. officials blamed Iraq's leadership for the tragedy, saying it had put civilians "in harm's way." Oh, there is an unheard-of phenomenon. Saddam Hussein killing his own people to further



Frank Melillo  
 News Editor

the gains of his military? How many times have we seen this in the past? So, which side is lying?

That is a question that will surely take some time to answer, but I don't think that the U.S. would turn and change their already emphatic war strategies. We as a country have been bombing strictly military targets and command and control centers, so why all of a sudden would we unleash an attack on civilians?

In a news briefing later that Wednesday, a saddened Brigadier General Richard Neal told reporters and the media that the U.S. was certain of the military significance of this site. He noted that the roof had recently been painted camouflage and the area had recently become active.

I'm noticing a clever tactic in Iraqi military design. Is it possible that Saddam (obviously a man who puts no significance on another's life) put those people in there at the last moment in order to make the U.S. look bad? I mean this tyrant has been launching SCUD missiles at Israel with no apparent military objective but to kill and punish innocent people.

This possibility will surely be looked into by the U.N. and the matter will be handled accordingly, but in the meantime, why does the U.S. have to suffer the brunt of criticism? This is war and people die in wars. Hussein, as well as the rest of the world, knows very well that to end any further killings of innocent civilians, he simply has to call it quits and get out of Kuwait. So, in the meantime, let the U.S. do its job, and to the media, get off its back.

# FORUM

## Voice of the People

### Ultimate goal for all is peace

Dear Editor:

When the blood drive came to YSU, I donated my share. While I filled out all necessary forms, I met a young man who was curious about my accent.

I told him that I am a Palestinian student. He reacted with facial expressions that were indicative of Americans' feelings towards Arabs.

He asked me why I am here (the blood drive), and I told him that "I respect all life regardless of nationality and political ideology."

I have witnessed the horrors and bloodshed of war during the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in 1982. And now I feel the pain of both sides; the Arabs and sons and daughters of the United States.

Through my actions I have tried to make my feelings clear by giving blood to support the American soldiers in Saudi Arabia because they are innocent parties to the war.

I hope that Americans can see that Palestinians are striving for peace by our sacrifices and hope that the ultimate goal is reached, PEACE.

Mahmoud Kassem  
Sr., Accounting

### Parking takes two steps back

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you concerning one of my "penguin pet peeves." I am referring to the M-24 north and south parking areas. More specifically, the lots located on Fifth Avenue next to the gone but not digested Pit restaurant.

In order to give credit where credit is due, I would like to thank the administrators for the much-needed additional parking. However, it seems when YSU takes one step forward it then takes two steps back.

These lots were really nice at first—just park the car, cross the street, and off to class. But then the first step backwards occurred: 200 or more yards of menacing aluminum fence which extends the length of the block. Now granted this fence does prohibit those nasty jaywalkers, but I think most of us were taught how to look both ways before crossing.

And why was that one-way access road completely blocked off? That was a corner at which to cross, was it not? Was all this done to promote a healthier campus by making us walk all the way around the fence?

The second and most infuriating step backwards is how the fence is on the wrong side of the sidewalk. Now I'm not a civil engineering major; however, I think I may have been able to figure out that the nature hike required to cross at either corner would soon be riddled with mud and/or ice. Maybe it would have been feasible to build a small walkway, instead of making us walk through such treacherous terrain cluttered with empty Colt 45 40-ouncers, broken Mad Dog bottles, and that one annoying tree stump. I sure could use a refund on my portion of the general fee used to build that aluminum monster to replace the shoes ruined by mud.

Rich Sabatowski  
Jr. CAST

### Only participants can define war

Dear Editor:

In response to Laura Woodward's letter in the Feb. 5 *Jambar* edition, I take exception to her attempt to state what war is. I may be incorrect, but I doubt that she's ever been in a war. Therefore, she can speculate on what war is, but shouldn't take advantage of the First Amendment Right of free speech by definitively stating that it is this or that because she doesn't have the background. Only those who participate in a war can tell you what it is, and I am one of those people. Since she is an English student, she can tell us what a comma, paragraph, and noun are, but shouldn't tell people what war is.

Rick Berger  
Marine Corps, Vietnam, and Y.S.U. Alumnus

William Raspberry / Washington Post

## Impossible just may be inevitable

WASHINGTON—The merely astonishing proceeds apace, the unimaginable is freely predicted, and the utterly impossible seems inevitable: South Africa is lurching toward racial justice. It's still a long way off, mind you, but both the pace and the specifics of change make it hard to imagine South Africa ever being the same again.

Nelson Mandela and other political prisoners have been released, political exiles returned, the dreaded state of emergency lifted. Mandela and Gatscha Buthelezi have met and worked out an accord between their long-warring organizations, the African National Congress and Inkata. The president's son is said to be engaged to a "colored" woman.

The hated pass laws and the Mixed Marriages Act are history. And President Frederik W. de Klerk has announced last Friday his intention to scrap what remains of the country's apartheid laws: The 78-year-old Land Act that bars blacks from owning land outside the 13 percent of the country reserved as "homelands," the Group Areas Act, which mandates strict racial segregation in the towns and cities, and the Population Registration Act that classifies all South Africans by race and color. Even the ANC, the principal battler against apartheid, has praised de Klerk's announcement and the simultaneous release of his "Manifesto for the New South Africa," calling it "a fundamental departure from the apartheid framework which deserves recognition."

But the end of official apartheid is not the same as racial justice. Blacks are still voteless, overwhelmingly poor, and poorly educated. There's no place for them in a parliament that does make space for other nonwhites—Asians and mixed-race "coloreds." Negotiations for a new political arrangement have yet to be started, or their participants agreed upon. Tremendous practical problems remain, not the least of which is the trial of Winnie Mandela, wife of the man who could become South Africa's first black president, on kidnapping and assault charges. Her conviction could be a major embarrassment to the ANC; her acquittal (assuming the evidence against her is at all credible) could panic whites.

The dismantling of apartheid's legal restrictions is one thing; black ownership of land quite another. Until now, the emphasis has been on the restrictions of ownership; soon it will be on the mechanics of transfer. Merely granting blacks the right to purchase land won't result in much substantive change, given the poverty of the country's black majority and the likely refusal of whites to sell to blacks. Listen to Allister Sparks, the South African correspondent of the *Washington Post*:

"If the scrapping of the Land Act will be huge in symbolism, it also will be fraught with more difficulties than any reform that de Klerk has attempted so far...To blacks, it is axiomatic that a scrapping of the act must be followed by a redistribution of the land. To them, the Land Act entrenched in law the dispossession of their land by the white pioneer settlers nearly two centuries ago, and scrapping the law will enable them to reestablish themselves as farmers. As they see it, their

stolen birthright must be given back. Little attention is paid to how this redistribution is to be brought about." Comparable difficulties remain for the political structure of the country. Who will be in charge while the new arrangements are being worked out? An interracial group, as the black majority insists? Or the existing government, as de Klerk has in mind? Will South Africa undertake some sort of quota system to assure whites a share of political power, or will blacks succeed in achieving the one-man-one-vote dispensation they insist upon? Where, given the sanctions-wracked South African economy, will the money come from to open the present all-white schools to the far-more-numerous black students, or to lift the quality of medical care for blacks to the level now enjoyed by the white minority? In short, tremendously difficult questions remain—many of them scarcely thought about while the emphasis was on repealing the legal underpinnings of apartheid.

As Christopher Wren of the *New York Times* put it: "In effect, like an ingenious building contractor, Mr. de Klerk has proposed to jack up the edifice of white-minority rule while demolishing its basement. He has yet to spell out how he can fill the considerable void with the 'temporary transition measures' he proposes." Still, de Klerk has been both bold and imaginative, and with nonwhites unified behind the charismatic and statesmanlike Mandela, South Africa may have a better-than-even chance of pulling it off. Given this extraordinary pair, the impossible just may be inevitable.

## NEWS NOTES

**FRIDAY**  
**Reading and Study Skills Lab** — Workshop, "Time Management," 11 a.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

**Office of Field Experiences** — Student Teacher Sign-Up, through March 1st, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Room 1051, School of Education.

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

**Nontraditional and Evening Student Services** — Career Series Part II: Writing the Cover Letter, presented by Lynn Howell, Liberal Arts Coordinator, Career Services, 10 a.m.-noon, Buckeye I and II, Kilcawley.

**SUNDAY**  
**International Living and**

**Learning Center** — Special Potluck Dinner for guests from Soviet Union, 6-8 p.m., International Center, 746 Bryson Ave.

**MONDAY**  
**Slavic Club** — Sergei Matveiev, owner of Pittsburgh's Fusion Art Distribution, will speak on doing business with the USSR, 2 p.m., Room 546, DeBartolo Hall.

**TUESDAY**  
**Cooperative Campus Ministry** — "The Conversation Place": A place to express joys and hurts, to clarify thinking, to be heard and accepted. Conversations are confidential. 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade.

**Newman Center** — Dr. Keith Lepak presents: "Thomas

Merton and Boris Pasternak: An Afternoon of Christian Letters," 2-3:30 p.m., Gallery, Kilcawley.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Students for a Healthier Planet** — Meeting, 4-5 p.m., Art Gallery, Kilcawley.  
**Student for Reproductive Freedom** — Meeting, 2-3 p.m., Room 1111, Cushwa.

**THURSDAY**  
**Pre-Law Society** — Finalize plans for Law Society trip. Those unable to attend meeting, contact Carole A. Sharkey, 758-1513 or Jon Sinn, 759-9682. 3 p.m., Buckeye Suite, Kilcawley.

**Winners**  
 These are the winners of PAC's Love Shack Dance prize drawings. Cindy Larson (12 red roses), Larry Webster (2 lbs. chocolate), and Amanda Olmstead (romantic dinner for two at Wick Pollock).

## Support

Continued from page 1  
 generating a lot of interest, especially among the students," Gucwa said. "A lot of people are coming in just to sign the cards."

For those interested in learning more about the Middle East and events that led to the war between Iraq and allied nations, the Bookstore is selling maps of the region and a *Desert Shield Fact Book* from Berkeley Publishing Group.

## Music

Continued from page 3  
 playing and Dr. Stephan Ausmann, music, was in charge of YSU's exhibit booth. Many students from the Ohio Collegiate Music Education Association (OCMEA) also attended the convention.

A special event for college professors is held on the Friday evening of the convention every year. Each college holds a recep-

tion for the alumni of their school.

"It's a fun time for people who have graduated and are now teaching to come back and tell us how they are doing," said Funk with a smile. "You feel sort of like a grandparent," she said.

**\$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 Donor Center at 743-1317.

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## Classifieds

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

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.

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.

Wanted: Female vocalist for punk rock band. Call Sargent Mel. 755-2026

**INCOME TAX SERVICE**  
 FEDERAL/State/Local returns prepared for yourself or small business by a fully EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT. Electronic accuracy! Confidential and dependable. Reasonable rates. Call 792-5557

**BIBLE STUDY:** "Dealing with Everyday Life," two four week study groups: Tues. 4-5 p.m., or Thurs. 1-2 p.m. Starting Feb. 19 or 21, you choose the best time for you! At the Newman Center, 83 Wick Oval (behind Bliss Hall). 747-9202

1980 Corvette — Brand new tires, wholesale price \$8,500 firm. 792-5189 evenings, 727-0609, leave message.

1988 Beretta — \$6,500, call for details. 792-5189 evenings, 727-0609, leave message.

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**GIRARD** — Pinto for sale, in good condition, \$800, call 539-4064.

**REWARD** for 14 kt. gold earring lost on campus. Of sentimental value, from my husband. Description: two kissing dolphins, approx. the size of a quarter.

### EMPLOYMENT

Aide — to work with mentally retarded teens. Call 782-4740 between 1-7 p.m. for interview.

**\$7.50 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

The Youngstown YMCA is currently accepting applications for the following positions:  
 YMCA or Red Cross Certified Lifeguard  
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We will work your hours around your classes. Pick up an application at the YMCA or contact Cathy Simpson, Aquatic Director at 744-8411.

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**\$100 OFF FIRST MONTH'S RENT WITH THIS AD.** Limited time. One and two bedroom and efficiencies available. Walking distance to campus.

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Two Northside apts. for rent by Cafaro Hospital. All utilities and appliances included. Efficiency and 1 bdrm. \$240/270 per month and security deposit. 534-4824 or 534-3850.

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

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 Five blocks from YSU. \$220 plus utilities. 743-2426

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**Concentration**

Members of the YSU Band played during a time out Wednesday night at the Lady Penguins basketball game against the Cleveland State University Lady Vikings.

KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

**Seminar**

Continued from page 2  
and time management, interpersonal relations, office management techniques, effective use of the telephone, customer service, interpersonal relations and personal development. Managers are encouraged to attend along with their secretaries.

Dr. C. Louise Sellaro, management, will be the instructor. Sellaro joined the YSU faculty in 1984 after teaching statistics at Kent State University from 1980 to 1984 where she also earned a D.B.A. in administrative sciences. She graduated with an M.B.A. from Gannon University in 1979 and a B.S. from Northeast Missouri State University in 1958.

In addition, she gained secretarial experience while working for two years as a stenographer at the Hammermill Paper Company in Erie,

Pa. Sellaro has done consulting for various health care providers and manufacturing firms and has written numerous articles for various academic management journals.

Sellaro said she has observed the most significant changes in the duties performed by secretaries today in the area of communication—especially as it relates to computers.

"They [computers] are not making life less stressful for employees. Organizational life has gotten so complicated," she said.

Everybody has had to learn to work with computers and as more people have to deal with more complicated tasks, the level of stress increases, Sellaro said. Therefore, a large portion of the seminar will be devoted to teaching the best use of time and how to deal with stress on the job.

Seminar participants will experience group interaction as the

various topics are covered. Informational packets will be distributed to participants for future reference.

The seminar and registration fee is \$85, or \$70 if registered by Feb. 15, 1991. Refreshments, including lunch, and parking are covered by the seminar fee. Registrations will be handled on a first-come, first-serve basis; therefore, early registration is encouraged.

According to Melvin North, program developer of continuing education, as a benefit of employment, YSU classified employees are entitled to attend one continuing education seminar or workshop during each calendar year. He added that Sellaro was the instructor for a similar seminar offered last year and that she was "very well received" by those in attendance.

For information, contact University Outreach at (216) 742-3358. The deadline for registration is Monday, Feb. 18.

# Send a message to someone you love stationed in the Gulf. For free.

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A quick note. A silly doodle. A clipping from the local newspaper. They may not seem like much, but to someone far away from home, they can mean a lot. And now there's a fast, easy way to send these heartfelt messages to a loved one stationed in the Gulf. For free.

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Call the Housing Services Office for details about Kilcawley House, Lyden House and Weller House. 742-3547.

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**Sometimes,  
"What's Mine  
Is Mine."**

Don't invite theft  
by leaving your  
belongings  
unattended.

A public service announcement  
from Kilcawley Center and the YSU  
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**9 BALL  
S·H·O·W**

**Wednesday  
February 20th**

BILLIARDS EXHIBITION  
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**11am - 1pm  
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Free admission!**

PROGRAM AND ACTIVITIES  
**PAO**  
C O L L E C T I  
YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Shakespeare's talent shines in YSU's production of *MacBeth*



**MacBeth:** Three witches foresee MacBeth's future in the YSU Theatre production of *MacBeth*, which opens on Feb. 21. From left to right are Teri Hirt, Susan Gay, Tom O'Donnell and Frances Martelli.

YSU — *Macbeth*, one of Shakespeare's most popular and intriguing plays, will open at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, in YSU Theatre's Ford Auditorium.

The play will continue its run on Feb. 22, 23, 28 and March 1 and 2.

Shakespeare masterfully por-

trays Macbeth's evil as an all-pervasive human lust for power that poisons and corrupts him, inevitably manifesting itself in treason, murder and destruction.

The bard's theatrical study of evil presents many challenges for performers and audiences alike.

Dr. Dennis R. Henneman of Boardman, the play's director, has elected to approach *Macbeth* as a moralistic melodrama presented in the tradition of a psychological mystery-thriller.

The scenery, costumes, lighting and approach to characters reflect the concept of evil and violence.

"I depend on the actors and their creativity to help interpret the characters," he said. "I'm thrilled if an actor comes up with something I haven't thought of."

Tom O'Donnell of Youngstown, a veteran of 35 productions mostly at University Theatre and the Youngstown Playhouse, plays the ruthless Macbeth.

After receiving a prophecy from three witches, Macbeth seeks through murder, deceit and trickery to usurp the throne of King Duncan, played by Dr. John White, anthropology.

Ambitious Lady Macbeth, played by Liberty High School drama coach Joan Claypoole of Youngstown, encourages Macbeth to kill Duncan. Lady Macbeth, with her husband, then becomes entrapped in a web of deceit and trickery that ultimately results in her own madness.

To provide a framework for the violence in *Macbeth*, the play will open and close with ex-

tended battle scenes choreographed by Richard Raether, one of nine fight masters certified by the Society of American Fight Directors.

Henneman's scenery choice for *Macbeth* is a ruined Romanesque castle at the center of a tattered and bloodstained spider web that is littered with the debris of its victims. Blood symbolizes both the violence and destruction of humanity that Macbeth's evil can wreak, and the web reflects the element of social disintegration and entanglement caused by Macbeth's treachery.

At the web's vortex is the spider — Macbeth — maliciously spinning his own self-consuming web of deceit, devastation and murder.

The three witches of *Macbeth* hold the most power and control throughout the play because they alone know the future. They are played by Susan Gay of Leavittsburg, Teri Hirt of Youngstown, and Frances Martelli of Campbell.

King Duncan's sons Malcolm and Donalbain are played by Richard Swan of Warren and Angelo Filaccio of Liberty.

The Thanes Banquo, Macduff, Lennox and Ross are portrayed by James Canacci of Youngstown, Todd Horrell of Cortland, Bill Isom of Youngstown, and David Ferenchak of Youngstown. Patti

Capel Swartz of Girard plays Lady Macduff.

Other cast members include Jeremy Bullis and Paul Corp, Alliance; Ana Apinis, Alliance; Edward Metzinger, Jennifer Popovec and Christine Popovec, Canfield; Jonathan Gallagher and Scott Nedreberg, East Liverpool; Lisa Lenore, North Benton; Jennifer Skowron, Tim King and Mark Sicafuse, Poland; Mark Aubrey, Thomas Gatto, Maria Klacik, Peter Klacik, Jeff McBride, Frank G. Martin, Ted Scalia, and Ed Krug, Youngstown; Jodi Hammond, Greensburg, Pa.; Jennifer Brown, Warren.

YSU speech communication instructor Jane Shanabarger of Boardman is the scenic designer, and YSU Theatre staff members Nicholas A. DePaola of Youngstown and W. Rick Schilling of Boardman are the technical director and costumer.

Advance reservations are required.

For reservations call University Theatre Box Office at (216) 742-3105 Mondays through Fridays from 10:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

A "First Nighter's Buffet" dinner on opening night will be at the Wicker Basket Restaurant in YSU's Kilcauley Center for \$8 per person.

Reservation deadline for the dinner is Monday, Feb. 18.

## Quartet to entertain library goers

WARREN — The nationally renowned Westbrook String Quartet will provide an hour of music at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19 in the main reading room of the Warren-Trumbull Public Library.

The library periodically sponsors a live performance, having previously presented Seona McDowell, and the Percussion Group Cincinnati, among others.

This performance will be different, however, in that the presentation will be on the main floor during business hours.

Patrons will be welcome to sit and enjoy the entire performance, or continue their use of the library facility while enjoying the concert.

The Westbrook, currently the faculty quartet-in-residence at the Dana School of Music at YSU, has performed all over the United States, as well as being chosen one of the world's 10 best quartets at the Banff International String Quartet Competition.

The members include: Andrew Bruck,

who earned his Bachelor of Music degree at Indiana University, and his Master of Music degree at Yale University; Susan Brenneis, who earned her Bachelor's degree at Oberlin Conservatory and her Master's degree at Yale; Cynthia Kempf, who earned her Bachelor's degree at Michigan State University and her Master's degree from Yale; and Cheeko Matsusaka, who earned her Bachelor's degree from the New England Conservatory of Music, and her Master's degree from State University of New York at Stony Brook.

This program is free of charge and open to the public. No reservations or registration necessary.

For further information about this program or any other library service or program, call 399-8807.

The library is located at 444 Mahoning Avenue, in Warren, and the hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

## Simon's tour rolls through Cleveland

YOUNGSTOWN — Paul Simon, whose latest Warner Brothers records release, *The Rhythm of the Saints*, will come to the Richfield Coliseum at 8 p.m. Wednesday March 20.

Tickets are \$25.50 and go on sale for the American Express Cold Card program from Sunday, Feb. 10, to Sunday, Feb. 17.

Tickets can be purchased by calling 524-0000 in Cleveland, and elsewhere at 1-800-225-7337.

Tickets go on sale to the public on Monday, Feb. 18 at the Coliseum Box Office and all Ticketron locations, or charge by phone.

The "Born at the Right Time" tour will feature a 17-piece backing band that will include such instrumentalists as saxophonist Michael Brecker and drummer Steve Gadd.

Performers from three continents — North and South America and Africa — will recreate the compelling cultural mix heard both on the *Rhythm of the Saints*, and Simon's 1986 Grammy Award winning album, *Graceland*.

The tour's quartet of percussionists will play an eclectic variety of instruments that include the jawbone of a mule, clay pots, and pair of beach thongs fashioned from PVC plumbing pipe.

Also featured will be the full range of the twelve-time Grammy winner's 25 year career.

Material encompassing such Simon & Garfunkel classics as "The Sound of Silence" and "Bridge Over Troubled Water" as well as the best of Simon's solo albums, including such hits as "Still Crazy After All These

See Tour, page 9



### Auction to benefit social service agencies

YSU — Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity at YSU, will conduct a silent art auction running from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, and Friday, March 1, in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center.

It will benefit Rescue Ministries and the Battered Person's Crisis Center.

Works by area artists Chris Yambar, Joe Salvatore and Rick Judy will be up for auction.

The Alpha Phi Omega group has been reactivated after a 14-year hiatus and has applied to the national governing body for full chapter status.

Open to men and women,

the fraternity bases its principles on those of the Boy Scouts of America, striving to develop leadership, promote friendship and provide services to various people.

Coordinators of the Silent Art Auction are Geoffrey S. Lee of Bryn Mawr, president of the Alpha Phi Omega, and Bradley J. Perratto, treasurer.

### Tour

Continued from page 8

Years" will be part of this historic concert tour.

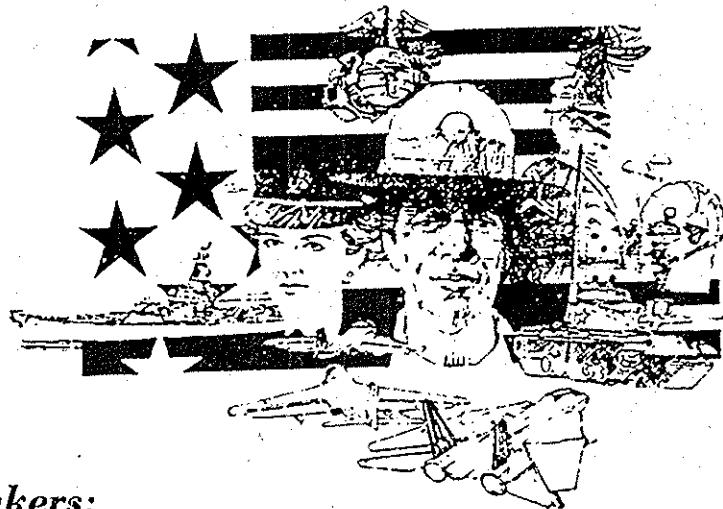
Paul Simon's "Born at the Right Time" tour is being sponsored by American Express Gold Card, which will make a limited number of tickets for every performance available to all Gold Card members in advance of their sale to the general public.

The tickets will be available through Gold Card events, an ongoing cardmember service that provides specially-reserved seats to theatrical, performing arts, and sporting events throughout the country.

For information on purchasing Paul Simon tickets with the American Express Gold Card, call 1-800-448-TIKS.

## MILITARY SERVICE AND ITS ALTERNATIVES

Thursday, February 21  
12:00 Noon  
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center



**Speakers:**

**Lt. Col. Charles M. Coleman**  
Ohio Army National Guard

**Captain C. Alan Stephan**  
U.S. Navy (Retired)

**Jerry Brest**  
Vietnam Veterans Information Project

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Find out all the events on and around campus. Read *The Jambar* Entertainment and Sports sections every week.

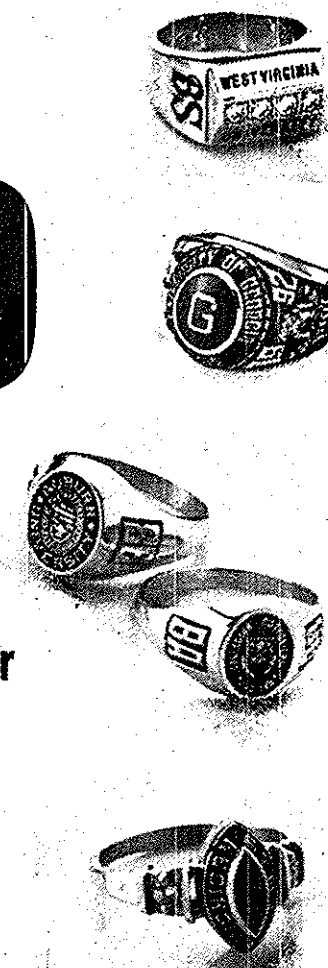
Writer needed: interested in writing about the arts, music or theatre? Please contact Dawn Marzano at 742-1989 between the hours of 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

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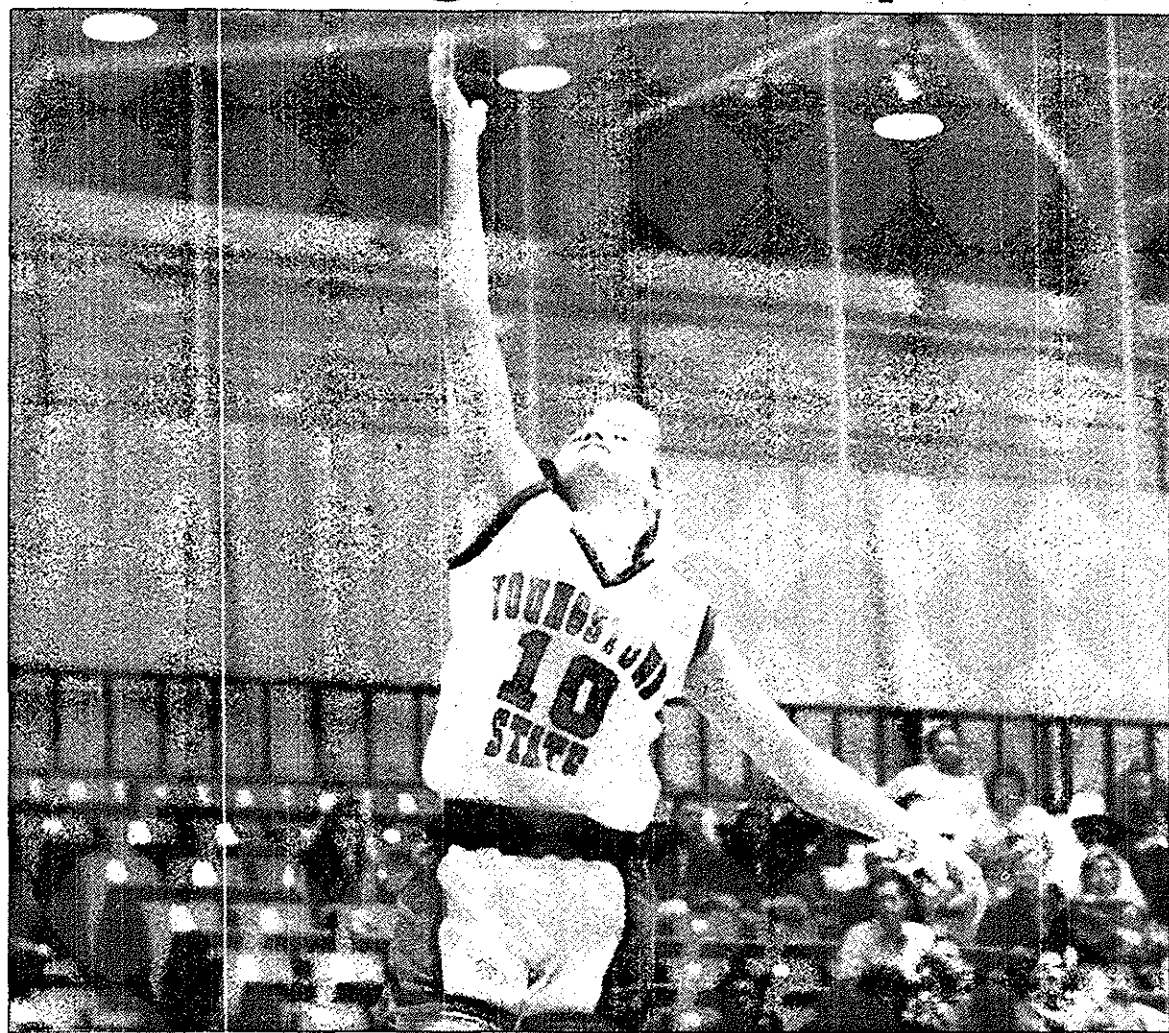
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# SPORTS

## 21-4 Penguins keep on rolling this season



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

**Easy basket:** Dainne Rappach scores two of her 16 points on this fastbreak lay-up against Cleveland State. YSU has a record of 21-4 which is most wins ever by a YSU women's basketball team. The Penguins next opponent is Saturday night against Northeastern Illinois.

### Simple, Rappach lead YSU to win over Cleveland State

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Sports Editor

*There's no place like home. There's no place like home. There's no place like home.*

After a three and a half week long road trip, the YSU women's basketball team will have back-to-back home games.

On Wednesday, the 21-4 Penguins shook off a sluggish first half as they beat Cleveland State 78-62 behind Margaret Simple's 23 and Dianne Rappach's 16 points.

The victory marked the most wins ever by a YSU women's basketball team in a season.

On Saturday, the Penguins will host a rematch with the 1-21 Northeastern Illinois Golden Eagles.

YSU downed the Eagles 75-65 in the first game of their eight-game road trip. In the first meeting Simple scored 25 points and pulled down nine rebounds.

Northeastern Illinois' lone win came on Jan. 4 against Boston University 58-53. The Golden Eagles are led by center Pam Osterbrink's 12.4 points per

game average. She also averages 10.1 rebounds per contest. Forward Roxanne Lee is second on the team with an average of 11.2 points per game.

YSU Head Coach Ed DiGregorio said the Penguins didn't play up to their ability in their earlier encounter with the Golden Eagles.

On Wednesday, a deep bench and experience helped the Penguins overcome a pesky Viking team from Cleveland State.

YSU led 35-32 at the half and found themselves up 48-40 with under 14 minutes to play in the contest. But a 21-14 run in the last 10 minutes by the Penguins proved to be the difference.

"Quickness and our bench helped us tonight," said DiGregorio. "This team just knows what they have to do."

Senior Jenny Woodward said it felt different playing at home than on the road.

"At first it was weird because we're used to being on the road," said Woodward.

According to Woodward, the long road trip was "brutal" on the players because of classes.

# REX

## Rex marks the spot for Penguins defense

By JOHN BOTTAR  
Sports Information Office

Statistics are the means by which most basketball enthusiasts judge and compare how well a certain player is doing on the field of play. In most cases, that method is perfectly fine.

However, there is almost always an exception and one of those might just be on this year's YSU women's basketball team.

Her name is Jeanna Rex, a junior guard from Louisville, Ohio.

She is an example that statistics don't always bear out the worth of a player, especially if that player has had a direct hand in leading her team to a 21-4 record.

While averaging 5.9 points per game this season, her low offensive production doesn't

bother her.

"I get frustrated rather easily when on offense, but I try to score when the opportunity presents itself," she said. "It doesn't bother me that I'm not as productive as I'd like to be."

She doesn't mind helping her teammates score as she is third on the team with 72 assists.

On the defensive side, not to many people argue about her ability. Last season she was second on the team with 62 steals and has registered 40 this season, which is fourth on the team.

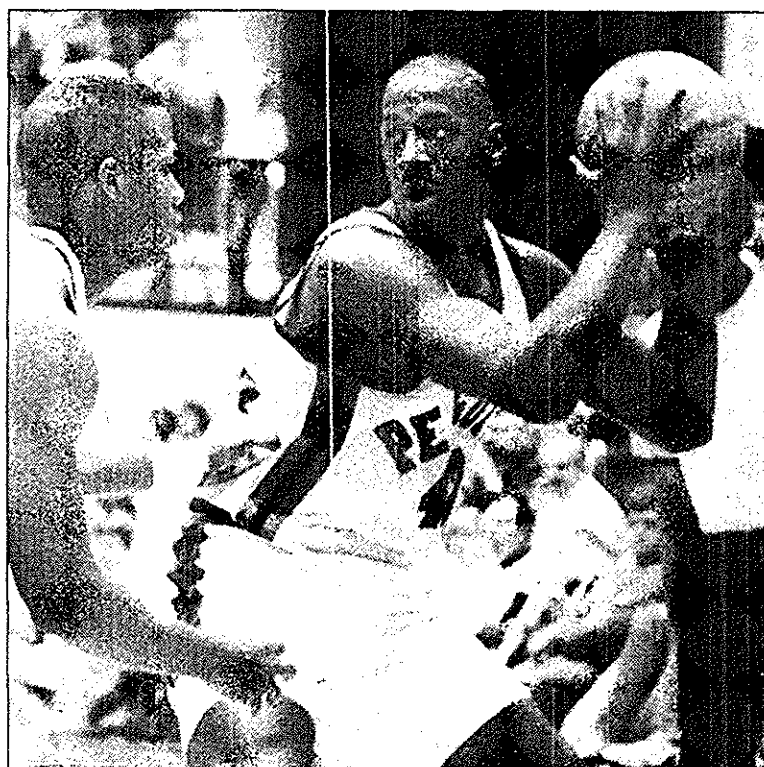
"I love the challenge of guarding the best guard the other team can put on the floor," said Rex. "I like to think that if my defensive skills can keep an opposing player to six or eight points, that will compensate for my low offensive output."

Rex said being a team player doesn't bother her as she likes to take charge on the court.



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

**Where's my teammate:** Jeanna Rex looks to give out another assist during Wednesday night's action. Rex is a junior from Louisville, OH.



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR — FILE PHOTO

**Get ready:** Tim Jackson looks to make a move on his defender during their last home game. Stroia recognized Jackson's play of late saying he has shown his senior leadership during the five game road trip.

## Stroia's team looks for elusive tenth victory on Saturday night

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Sports Editor

The YSU Penguins will go to the well for the third time on Saturday in search of that big "one oh."

The men's basketball team came up short for their tenth victory of the season on Wednesday as they were beaten by Bowling Green State 79-64.

YSU may have a very good chance at getting number 10 on Saturday when they host the 2-19 Northeastern Illinois Golden Eagles. (The Golden Eagles played a late night game on Thursday against Wisconsin/Milwaukee).

"We're due to play well after five straight road games," said YSU Head Coach John Stroia.

The Penguins grounded the Eagles during their first meeting in January by the score of 105-101 in double overtime. YSU was led by Reggie Kemp's 36 points and Tim Jackson's 15 rebounds.

"As the game went on, Northeastern Illinois kept battling," said Stroia. "But, we didn't allow them to get to us (mentally)."

In the first meeting, the Golden Eagles backcourt tandem of Greg Houston and Kevin

Flegner combined for 54 points. On the season, Flegner leads the team in scoring with an average of 18.2 points per game while Houston averages 11.2 points per contest.

Stroia said rebounding and turnovers are the key factors for the Penguins on Saturday.

"We have to make every possession count," he said.

In the loss to Bowling Green State, the Penguins found themselves down 42-26 at the half, but managed to outscore the Falcons 38-37 in the second half.

Jackson led the Penguins with 20 points while Kemp checked in with 18. The Falcons had a balanced scoring attack as Joe Moore's 13 points led the way.

**NOTEBOOK** — Northeastern Illinois is ranked 295th out of 296 teams in Sagarin's Computer Rankings which appear in the USA Today. Their power rating is 46.62. The Penguins are ranked 250th with a power rating of 62.29. UNLV is ranked number one with a rating of 108.09. . . . YSU's Reggie Kemp averages 21.8 points per game and scored 480 points, but is zero for eight from three point range. . . . YSU has not beaten back-to-back Division I opponents since last January when Maryland/Baltimore County and Northeastern Illinois were defeated by the Penguins. . . . YSU is 3-0 against Northeastern Illinois.

## Emmett, Fry place in tennis tournament

By LEVESTER McCULLUM JR.  
Staff Reporter

It was a busy weekend for the YSU tennis team.

The team participated in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational Tournament last weekend, along with Eastern Kentucky, Morehead State, Murray State, University of Louisville, Tennessee Tech, Eastern Tennessee, and Middle Tennessee.

Every player on the YSU team advanced to at least the semifinals in both singles and doubles play within the double elimination tournament.

Brian Fry was the only player

to win his first singles match 7-5, 2-6, 6-1, permitting him to advance in the main draw competition, where he lost in the semifinals.

The other YSU players placed in the backdraw competition. Brent Emmett turned in the finest performance of the tournament for YSU by defeating Louisville's number three seed in finals, 6-3, 7-5.

Tim Hughes and Dan Haude also made the finals before losing while Bob Taylor and Rob Stell advanced to the semifinals.

In doubles competition, Haude-Hughes won the backdraw finals, 6-3, 6-2 while

Emmett-Taylor and Fry-Stell advanced to the semifinals.

Head Coach Don Getz said he was extremely pleased with the high level of performance displayed last weekend despite having only three weeks of preparation.

He said the rigorous conditioning program and strenuous practices are already producing positive dividends.

"Our confidence is high and we are looking forward to improving with each match," he said.

The Penguins play at the Pitt Invitational this weekend.

### INTRAMURAL BEAT

## Volleyball, basketball keep the "beat" up

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

In men's pool action, Craig Schumacher and Paul Schumacher took first place over Jason Horvath and Walter "Buzz" Johnson.

In indoor soccer, Bajar Grande defeated Kick, Pigmakers downed SAE by forfeit and Atomic Dawgs punched out Death Pigs.

Loud & Proud dumped Peter, Paul and No Pellin in men's wallyball action from Feb. 13. Grape Jamboree found themselves victorious over Hellions but bit the dust against Peter, Paul and No Pellin later in the day. Loud 'N Proud beat Los Diablos.

Phil Murphy took first place in the men's one-on-one basketball tournament while Craig Schumacher came in second. On

the women's side, Lori Longo came in first while Amy Nilsson finished second.

Basketball action was the highlight for Feb. 10 as Salty Bros. downed Breech Babies 57-32 and Run and Gun clipped Get Out Of Cortland 45-35. Peter, Paul and No Pellin beat D'Lux Motors 54-47, Prime Time over Gunners 56-37, Swatta Lotta over Freshmen Sensation 47-44 and Old "E" 800's downed Bomb Squad 49-36.

War Pigs were victorious over Southside Soupbones 50-40, Flight Crew soared over On Thin Ice 56-45, Salty Bros. stunned Run and Gun 58-28 and Prime Time shined over Peter, Paul and No Pellin 59-53.

Old "E" 800's were the victims of Swatta Lotta 44-40, Flight Crew thumped War Pigs 53-42, Get Out of Cortland

topped Breech Babies 57-44 and D'Lux Motors ran past Gunners 65-47. Freshman Sensations beat Bomb Squad 47-45 and On Thin Ice took the taste out of the Southside Soupbones 63-48.

In volleyball action, the winners from Feb. 8 were ROTC/SNAFU, Peter, Paul and No Pellin, Juggernauts, A-town Connection, Loud 'N Proud, Sigma Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. 2 Hot 4 U were the lone women's winner.

In floor hockey, Peter, Paul and No Pellin were winners along with Barking Spiders, ROTC/SNAFU, Pigmakers and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

In bowling, Four Horsemen are 14-3 while Diesel Power comes in at 13-3.

Until next week the "beat" goes on.

## BIG MONDAY

### Penguins look to end jinx

YSU senior Tim Jackson has played against the Akron Zips seven times during his four-year career at YSU. Out of those seven games, he has yet to taste victory over the Zips.

On Monday night at 7 p.m., Jackson and the Penguins will try and end an eight game losing streak to Akron as they make their annual visit to JAR Arena.

Earlier this season, the streak looked like it may come to an end as the Penguins held a 56-38 lead with 13:20 left in the game. As fast as the Penguins got the lead, the Zips cut into it quicker as they sent the game to overtime at 61-61. The extra period proved unlucky for YSU as they scored five points on the way to a 71-66 Akron victory.

Since that victory, Head Coach Coleman Crawford and his team have gone 3-3 including a 48-30 loss to Northern Illinois. The Zips are 13-9 on the season with a home game Saturday against Eastern Illinois. Leading the team in scoring is center Pete Freeman with an average of 15.2 points per game. Freeman is followed by Roy Coleman's 14.4 average. In the first meeting, Freeman scored 13 points while Coleman led the team with 20.

### OH FOR . . .

Here are the last ten meetings between the YSU Penguins and the Akron Zips in basketball. The Zips lead the all-time series 45-30. YSU's longest winning streak over the Zips was five games as it started during the second meeting of the 1982-83 season and ended during the first game of the 1985-86 season. Akron won the first ever meeting 23-16 on Dec. 11, 1937 at Akron.

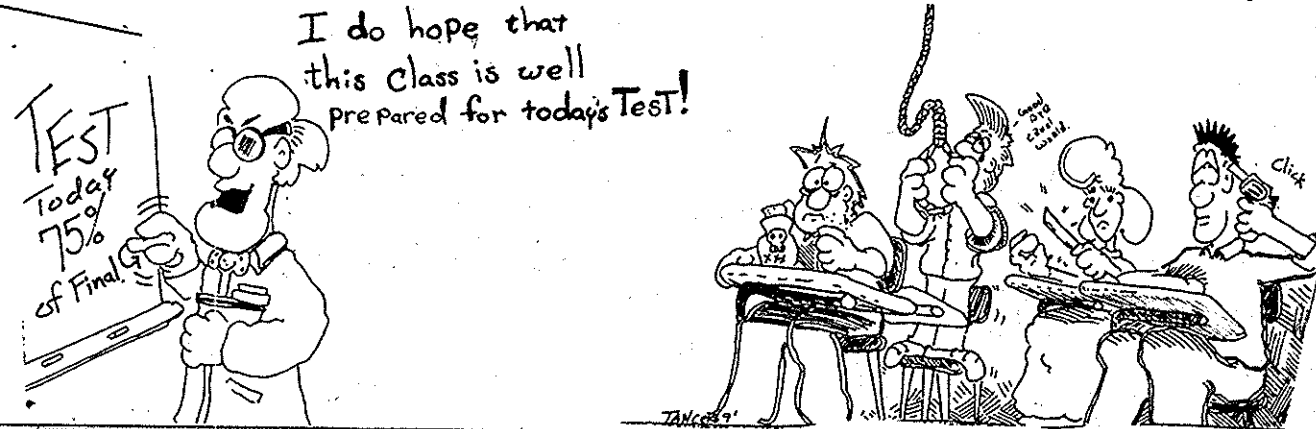
1-23-91	at YSU	AU 71	YSU 66 OT
2- 3-90	at AU	AU 71	YSU 68
1- 6-90	at YSU	AU 90	YSU 61
2- 4-89	at YSU	AU 99	YSU 73
1-14-89	at AU	AU 97	YSU 73
2- 6-88	at AU	AU 90	YSU 59
1- 9-88	at YSU	AU 80	YSU 61
3- 2-87	at AU	AU 103	YSU 74 **
1-31-87	at YSU	YSU 71	AU 68
1- 3-87	at AU	AU 60	YSU 46

\*\* Denotes Ohio Valley Conference Tournament game.



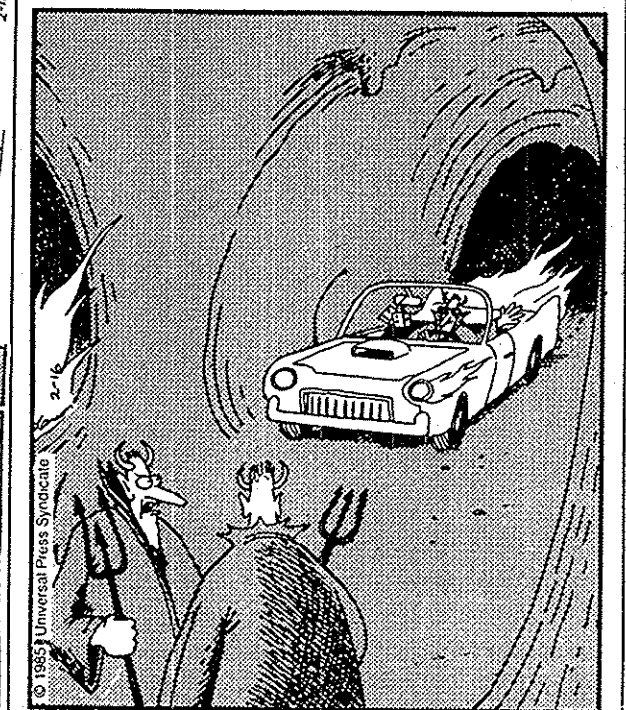
### TYLER

by Greg Tancer



### THE FAR SIDE

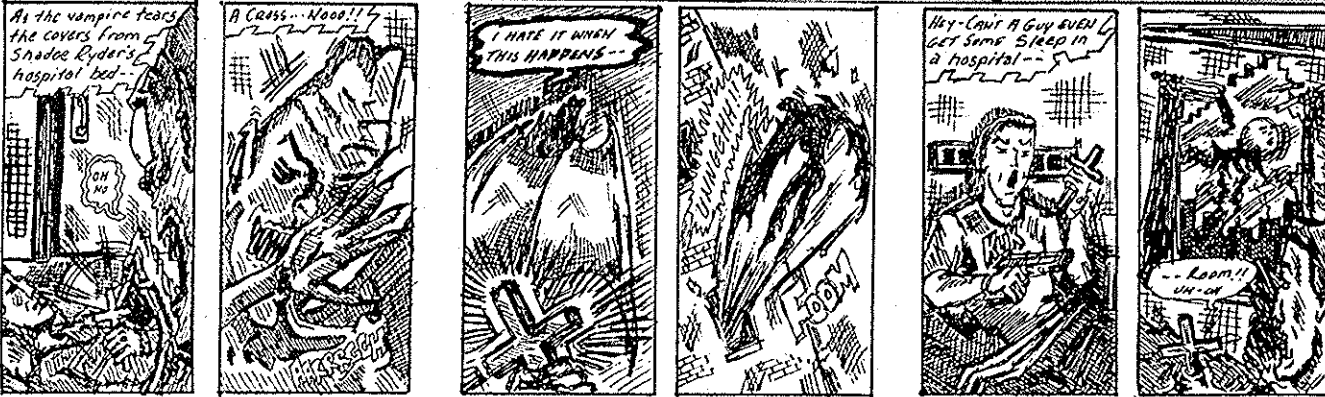
by Gary Larson



"Well, here comes Roy again. He sure does think he's Hell on Wheels."

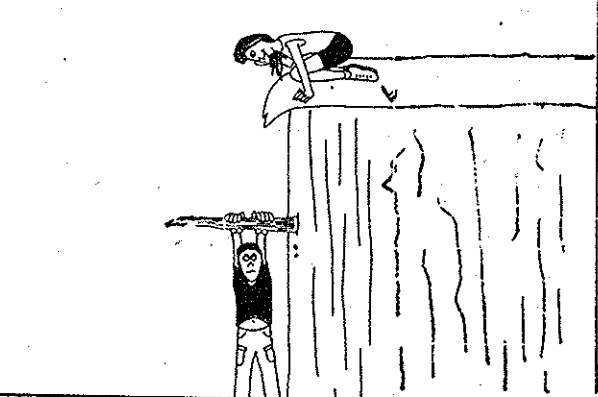
### SHADOE RYDER

by Bob Barko



### GRAB BAG

by Matt Deutsch



"Excuse me, but are those Bugle Boy jeans that you're wearing?"

### collegiate camoflage

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

Can you find the hidden operas?

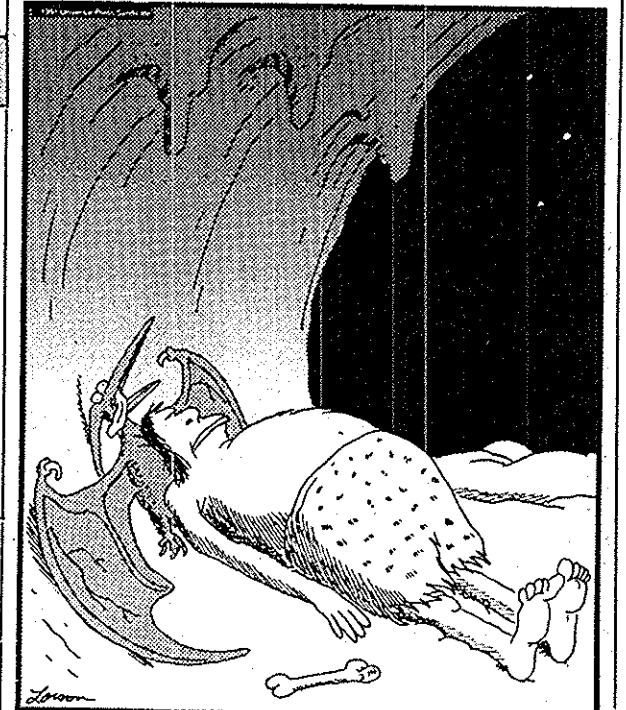
### BRAD'S BITS

by Brad Moison

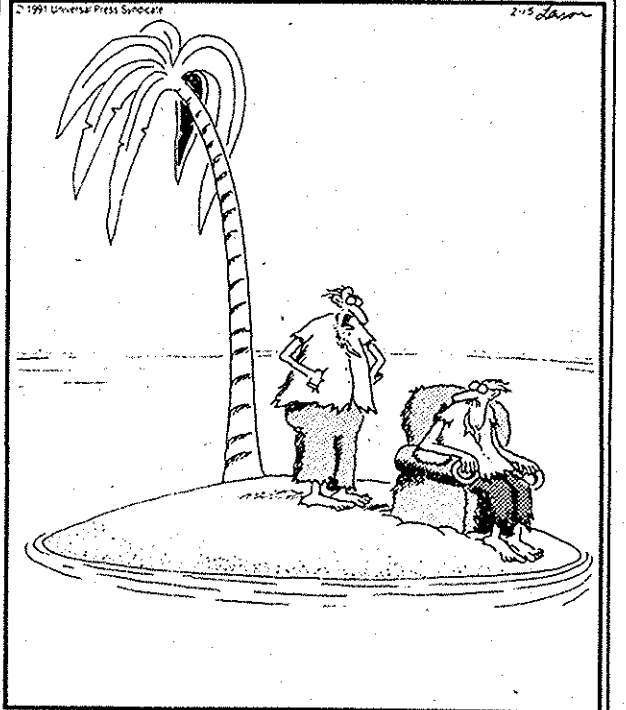


FRIDAY the 13<sup>th</sup> PART XXXIV  
"JASON MEETS GERITOL"

- |              |              |                 |
|--------------|--------------|-----------------|
| AIDA         | FIDELIO      | OTELLO          |
| ARABELLA     | FRA DIAVOLO  | PAGLIACCI       |
| CARMEN       | IL TROVATORE | PARSIFAL        |
| DON CARLO    | LA BOHEME    | PORGY AND BESS  |
| DON GIOVANNI | LAKME        | RIGOLETTO       |
| ELEKTRA      | LA TRAVIATA  | SALOME          |
| FALSTAFF     | LOHENGRIN    | THE MAGIC FLUTE |
| FAUST        | NORMA        | TOSCA           |



In the days before feathers



"Whoa! Whoa! Whoa! ... You're in my favorite chair again, Carl."