

The Jambar

YOUNGSTOWN STATE
Campus Coverage at its Best!

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1991

VOL. 70 NO. 28

'Sammy Week' planned to help donor testing

By JENNIFER MULHALL
Staff Reporter

In an effort to promote awareness about, raise funds for, and encourage participation in bone marrow donor testing to benefit 11-year-old Sammy Fleischer of Sharpsville, YSU Student Government is sponsoring "Sammy Week" Feb. 5-10.

Although well over 2,000 potential donors have participated in testing drives for Fleischer, a fourth grade student at Seventh Street Elementary School, a compatible donor has not been found.

Since the odds of locating a compatible non-relative marrow donor are great, one in 20,000, the more people who are tested the better. Even if those tested do not match Fleischer's marrow, with a signed consent form

the test results will be recorded in the American National Bone Marrow Registry and may benefit someone else.

Fleischer is currently a patient at St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. while undergoing an experimental chemotherapy program in hopes that the disease will go into remission so that a transplant may be performed, according to Beth Prizant, drive spokesperson.

A "Sammy booth" will be set up on the first floor of Kilcawley Center in the Arcade area Feb. 5, 6 and 7. Information concerning bone marrow testing, registry, and donation will be available. Student Government encourages student organizations, campus offices and individuals to sign their name(s) and donate money to show con-

See Sammy, page 7



Shadow time

Kilcawley House residents Amy Carden, freshman, A⪼ Kristen Savchuk, freshman, A⪼ and Shawne Cox, freshman, education, pose with these groundhog silhouettes to remind that Groundhog Day is Saturday, Feb. 2. On Saturday, two YSU student winners, Kathy Kibler and Jambar reporter Mary Alice Fedor will travel to Pa. to see local groundhog 'Punxsatawney Phil' come out of his hole.

'Everyone a hero' at YSU's winter blood drive

By GARY E. HALL
Jambar Editor

According to the results of the recent winter blood drive, there is many a hero in the community.

In fact, so many people responded to Tuesday's and Wednesday's "Be A Hero, Give Blood!" that the goal of 300 pints was met ... and surpassed.

"We had actually 440 people show up to donate," said Chris Suszczynski, ARC Resources Donor Consultant, "and received 403 pints."

In regards to the unprecedented amount, Suszczynski added that she believes the conflict in the Persian Gulf had a great bearing. "It honestly did," she said, "and it's going to. It raises everyone's sense of commitment to the community."

According to sources, the Red Cross is providing about 1000 units of blood per week to the U.S. military for use in the Gulf should the need arise, making each

donation more special.

"At this point," added Suszczynski concerning the shipping of blood, "there are no actual specifics. It's changing on a day-to-day basis and just because of what's happening now (ground battle)."

"They're anticipating, if there is (further) ground war attack," she continued, "somewhere between 30-50 thousand casualties, and with that number of casualties, we're looking at hundreds of thousands of pints actually being used in the Persian Gulf."

Suszczynski added that if anyone wants to donate but couldn't make the YSU blood drive, check the schedule in *The Vindicator* ("We do about 20 blood drives per month," she said), or call the chapter at 744-0161 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to find out where to go.

According to Kathy Kibler, Graphic Center Coordinator and advisor for the drive, ROTC took top honors in the Departmental Challenge, with 90 percent of the faculty donating blood, as well as the competition between student

organizations with 28 donors.

They will receive a Pub pizza party for the Challenge, as well as \$100 for the organization, all compliments of Student Government.

Second place for the Departmental Challenge went to Admissions, with 25 percent of the staff donating, and third place to the Computer Center, with 16 percent.

Second place honors in the student organizations competition went to Sigma Phi Epsilon with 21 donors, and third place to Theta Chi, with five.

The results of the competition between resident hall floors was "too close to call" at press time.

"It was such a heated competition," said Suszczynski, adding that the new contest went extremely well.

"As the University grows, so do the competitions," she continued. "Most universities do dorm competitions more than anything else. YSU never had the opportunity until now."

The drive's other advisor, Karl Penn,

added that this was the first drive he has worked on.

In addition to giving blood himself, Penn said that "I got a lot out of seeing people actually wanting to contribute and do what they could do not only for the blood drive but the situation in the gulf."

With such a large turn out, the only problem Suszczynski remarked about was the waiting.

"There was a lot of waiting and inconvenience for a lot of people," she said, "and we genuinely appreciate the support we got."

"It was an unprecedented showing," she continued. "It was probably the most overwhelming showing in the community and for anybody we inconvenienced, we're sorry and grateful they stuck with us."

"We look forward, as always, to coming back," she said. "We were confident going in to YSU because we knew it would be strong. We were just overwhelmed with the response."

★ Personal ★ Employment ★ Miscellaneous ★ Housing

Classifieds

★ Personal ★ Employment ★ Miscellaneous ★ Housing

PERSONAL

Christina,
Happy birthday, sweetie! We'll have a blast on the 9th!
Love,
Heather

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

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MISCELLANEOUS

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College grads happily married childless wish to adopt white newborn from birthmother with similar background. College education, a stable home with an abundance of love is assured. Please help make our dream come true. All medical & legal expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect 305-341-5901.

FOUND: Black cat with white collar; declawed. To claim call 746-5287 or 746-9101, Bolton Hall.

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Test your strength of YSU knowledge at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Scavenger Hunt to benefit MDA. Wednesday, February 6, noon, in the Arcade of Kilcauley Center. Registration 11:30 a.m.-noon.

I DON'T KNOW!

If you're tired of hearing that from other travel services on campus, why not call the pros? at I.C.P., we're completely knowledgeable about all aspects of our Daytona location. AND, if that's not enough, we're more than happy to provide student references!
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\$7/STARTING PAY

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

Why wait?

Join the winning team!
1991-92 applications available. New Student Orientation Offices, 3049 Jones Hall. Deadline: February 1, 1991.

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.

Volunteers needed — to assist disabled college students with reading their textbooks. Readers are needed to read textbooks on cassette tapes for the students to study from. Time spent volunteering is flexible. Please call Janet at 742-3056 if you would like to help.

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MOVING SALE

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

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

NEWS NOTES

FRIDAY
Auditions — 7 p.m., Spotlight Theatre, Needed: 4 wht mls, 2 wht fml, 1 blk mls, 5-6 blk fml.
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship — Bible Study, 8 p.m., Dr. Munro's Home, 1837 Selma, Yo.
SATURDAY
Gaming Society — Meeting/Gaming Session, 6 p.m.-midnight, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.
MONDAY
Auditions — 7 p.m.,

Spotlight Theatre, Needed: 4 wht mls, 2 wht fml, 1 blk mls, 5-6 blk fml.
Reading and Study Skills Lab — Workshop, "Time Management," 7:40 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.
Reading and Study Skills Lab — Workshop, "Test Taking," 5:15 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

TUESDAY
Self-Care Committee of Holistic Health Program, Bachelor of Science in Nur-

ing Program — Blood Pressure screening, 2-3 p.m., Arcade-Under Steps, Kilcawley.
Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority — Informal Rush, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.
Nontraditional & Evening Student Services — Brown Bag Lunch Series — "Financial Aid Forms and the Standards of Progress: How Will It Affect You?" presented by Bill Collins, Director, Scholarships and Financial Aid, noon, Quiet Game Area of the Recreation Room, Kilcawley.

Former student serving duties in Persian Gulf

By FRANK MELILLO
 Jambar News Editor

In times of war, families around the country suffer greatly each day that their loved ones are away from home and possibly engaged in the battle. Such is the case with Ruby Golsby Brown — a woman with an ailing husband at home and a daughter in the Persian Gulf.

Mrs. Brown is the wife of the former supervisor of the YSU Police Department, Sgt. Robert L. Brown, and a teacher at Chaney High School.

According to Mrs. Brown, her husband is currently a patient at Temple Veterans Hospital and not doing very well. She believes that her husband does not comprehend the fact that we (the U.S.) or his daughter are currently at war.

Mrs. Brown admits that she is so upset that she finds herself constantly crying and praying. In her words, she thinks that this war could have been avoided, and she feels that Bush and Hussein need to put their priorities in order and have their heads examined. "Forgive me," she said, "but I am a fighter for what I believe and know."

The daughter, Captain Robin E. Brown, is the company commander of the 361st M.P. Co. in Saudi Arabia. She is a two-time graduate of YSU, the first black female to graduate from R.O.T.C. and to be company commander of the Akron unit.

Captain Brown graduated March 24, 1979 with a B.A. degree in physical education and then went on to obtain a B.A. in art & studio on Dec. 17, 1983. She married a Captain Wood from Akron about a year ago, and now he is facing the possibility of duty in Saudi Arabia.

At the request of Mrs. Brown, she would like anyone interested to write to her daughter at:

Capt. Robin E. Brown
 301-56-8545
 800th M.P. BDE
 301st MP CMD
 Operation Desert Shield
 361st M.P. Co.
 APO. N. Y. 09616

YSU begins black history month

YSU — The spirit of African-American History Month 1991 at YSU is captured in the words of the early 20th century black hero Marcus Garvey.

Garvey was a West Indian who came to the United States in the early 1900s and helped organize one of the most important nationalistic social movements for blacks of his day.

In 1941 he founded the Universal Negro Improvement Association, which sought to promote unity among blacks by instilling them with pride, by improving their economic position, and by building a black-governed nation in Africa.

Garvey's colorful leadership found a home in renaissance Harlem during the 1920s, when he claimed a following of one million.

Sarah Brown-Clark, director of black studies at YSU, said she chose the works of Garvey as the theme of African-American History Month because all of the events in February are designed to forge a deep-rooted understanding of the African-American experience.

Music, film, plays, art, and workshops on pressing social issues address the theme in unique ways.

The month's events opened with a showing of *Clory*, a movie about courageous black soldiers who fought with the Union during the American

Civil War.

C.A. "Tony" Sherman, an artist, writer and speaker from Houston, Texas, will be presenting a lecture about the American black cowboy, samples of his own art work and will summarize his book about the little-known frontiersmen and women.

Sherman's lecture, cosponsored by *The Vindicator*, is at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. A complete listing of events for the month will be published in the Tuesday, Feb. 5, issue of *The Jambar*.

PREGNANT?

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MONO

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With your cup get 10% off your favorite hot or cold beverage at any Kilcawley food service.

(Alcoholic beverages not included)

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION
 invites you to join us
EVERY SATURDAY FOR 4:00 MASS
 We will pray for members of the YSU Community, their families, and friends, who face war in the Middle East

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

Wednesday, February 6 7:00 in the Ohio Room

Sponsored by: Student Democrats

OPINION

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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden

Editorial

Is \$1.2 billion really enough?

"They'd like to put a wrap on that film," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., acting chairman of the House Interior Committee. "For \$1.2 billion they are out of here. But what's the message we're sending to polluters: buy your way out of the nation's largest environmental insult?"

The politician's statement came in response to the proposal by the new governor of Alaska, Walter J. Hickel, to drop all state and federal lawsuits against the Exxon Corp. for damages done by the nation's worst oil spill.

Under the proposal, Exxon would pay the \$1.2 billion to restore and enhance Prince William Sound, where the spill occurred when the tanker Exxon Valdez went aground and spilled nearly 11 million gallons of North Slope crude, in exchange for the dissolution of the suits.

Hickel's settlement offer, according to reports, was first proposed in an unpublicized meeting this month with Lawrence Rawl, the chairman of Exxon. The proposal would need the approval of the Bush administration, but federal officials and company representatives have refused to comment on the offer.

If approved, would the administration really be sending out the wrong message?

Undoubtedly.

Can \$1.2 billion really restore the more than 700 miles of beach destroyed by the spill or the lives of the thousands of birds and marine animals that were killed?

Hardly.

The company has reportedly spent more than \$2 billion in cleanup efforts, and the state and federal lawsuits could cost Exxon as much as \$3 billion.

As astronomical as those numbers may sound to the average human being, it is still not enough.

Miller added in his statement that the acceptance of the proposal would only weaken the position of fishermen who have filed their own lawsuits against the company, which are not included in Hickel's proposal, and that the settlement would be "a public relations bonanza" for Exxon.

Should the Exxon Corp. profit from such a cataclysmic event? If the administration approves the settlement, that will be the result without justice.

Exxon made their environmental bed...

The Jambar

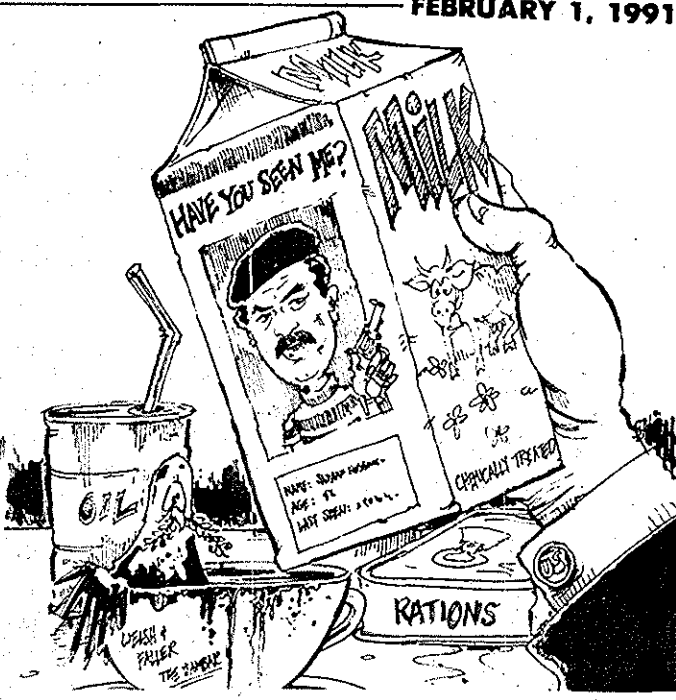
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"BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS"



Soldiers are not at fault for war

Editor's note: Reservist Katherine Lubanovic's unit was recently called to active duty and sent to the Persian Gulf this past Tuesday.

Attention all you Persian Gulf protesters: This message is from some of us to all of you ("us" being the fighting soldiers — "you" being the fighters of the fighting soldiers).

Keep in mind that I value an open mind, freedom of expression and the courage to voice that open mind. If I didn't, I wouldn't be one of the few women in the military. You have voiced your opinion and your opposition has voiced theirs. Well now, why don't you open your mind to hear our side — your real opposition.

It seems to me that you are violently opposed to the American military interfering in a crisis not connected to the freedoms spelled out in our Constitution. You are angry because nearly half a million of your fellow citizens are hanging out in the desert ready to defend a cause not worthy of death.



Katherine Lubanovic
 Jambar Reporter

I can understand your anger and your disagreement. However, what I can't understand is the fact that you are blaming the American soldier instead of the government who is the military's boss. You see, we signed a contract (just like a job) to do what our boss told us to do without defying the authority. Do you think we, the American soldiers, should be ridiculed and blasphemed for carrying through with a commitment that we promised to keep?

I just think that you should keep in mind that we — the soldiers — did not create nor choose to fight this war. We have no choice in the matter. We can have no cause not worthy of death.

See Attention, page 5

Media may have too much power

As of the 16th of January, the American public has been bombarded with news of the ever-escalating war in the Gulf. The mass media has done an excellent job in reporting the events as quickly and as accurately as possible considering the circumstances. However, one must not lose sight of the fact that much, if not all, of the news from the region is censored by the U.S. and Iraqi governments. Yes, there exists the freedom of the press, but when the majority of the information originates from governmental sources, we ought to do our own careful screening of the material. We cannot simply accept the reports at face value and expect to always be well-informed. There often exists more behind-the-scenes information than is reported.

For example, do you wonder why the news media do not extensively cover the steps which have led to this war? (Perhaps information on the social and

political aspects of the area: U.S. involvement in the region). We know through occasional reports that Saddam has been a potential threat to the region for years and that the U.S. may have ignored this fact because Saddam performed an effective role in weakening the power of Iran. Why did the media not print or televise such data more often? This writer does not know.

The mass media system is a powerful device in that it can greatly form popular opinions and influence the course of events that shape our nation — the Civil

See Media, page 6

John F. Toth, Jr.
 Senior, A&S

FORUM

Voice of the People

Care should be used with travel plans

Dear Editor:

As I search the classifieds for news from any secret admirers, I am reminded that Spring Break is not that far away. All of the ads for Spring Break in Florida look very inviting... However, I would caution all of our students to be very careful to investigate any company they are planning to travel with.

Each year, the Student Activities Office gets calls from irate students and parents who "thought" YSU was sponsoring the trip and could therefore remedy their complaint. The University is not sponsoring any trips nor do we recommend any particular tour operators. The complaints we get range from "I rode the whole trip down in the bus luggage rack because they oversold," to "my beachfront hotel was miles from the beach and town." The worst is, "I paid my money and the trip never left town."

Finding ways to protect yourself is difficult. Start by dealing with reputable companies (sometimes hard to determine because companies sponsoring trips to Florida come and go). Past history of the company is important — if you can call references that they have done past trips with it may help. One way to get a little added protection is to pay with a credit card. If promises are not kept, credit card payments can be withheld pending resolution of your dispute. Unfortunately, many of the operators will not take credit cards! Another protection is to find out what hotel you will be staying at and call them to be sure your tour operator has rooms allocated. If they can't tell you the name of the hotel you are staying at — don't sign up.

If this all sounds grim, don't be discouraged — thousands of students go to Florida each year and have a good time — just do your homework before you go. Oh, and one other thing while I may have your attention — have a good time but come home safe. The flow of alcohol can turn a great time into a disaster. Enjoy the sun and surf and less of the suds! See you back for spring quarter!

K.J. Satrum
Associate Director
Student Activities and Auxiliary Services

Attention

Continued from page 4
opinion if we wish to remain a vital part of American society that may someday soon be asked to defend your home, your job, your freedom.

When I read that a protestor started a fight with an individual trying to create a prayer service for us, I became greatly disturbed. Do you hate American soldiers that much to, in essence, forget about us?

Instead of hating us so much by fighting against us, shouldn't you be loving us enough to fight the government — your strongest opposition — to bring

us home?

Please remember that we don't want to be there any more than you want us there. In fact, for my entire unit, coming home to Youngstown is the highest priority. Let me reassure you we are angry, tired and very scared of the outcome of this war and we are the soldiers fighting in it.

All that we can ask you is that you shift the blame to the cause of your unrest — your government. To blame the soldier for the government's mistakes is disheartening and frightening because this is a society that I choose to live in — one with free expression, compassion and, most importantly, fairness.

Letters/Opinion Submissions

The *Jambar* encourages and welcomes letters and commentaries. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced and signed, and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting materials. Letters should not exceed one and a half typed pages and commentaries should not exceed three. The *Jambar* reserves the right to reject or edit any/all submissions. All materials must be delivered to The *Jambar* offices before 10 a.m. Friday for Tuesday's edition and 10 a.m. Wednesday for Friday's edition.

William Raspberry / Washington Post

Universal lessons learned on playground

WASHINGTON—A number of readers have wondered how I could write a whole series of columns urging the President to avoid going to war in the Persian Gulf and then, as soon as war breaks out, urge Americans to now support the President.

The reasons have to do with lesson learned on the playground. It's easy enough to get into a fight; ending it short of total victory or defeat is much harder. Avoiding a fight can be toughest of all.

As any schoolboy can tell you, it takes a rare combination of courage, insight and smarts to avoid a fight while keeping your manhood intact. It requires the ability to show restraint without having it taken for weakness, the insight to provide a graceful exit for your opponent, and the intelligence to change the subject to one of mutual interest.

Bush, to his shame and our national peril, couldn't manage that most difficult option. Now that the fighting has begun, the hope is that he can manage the second hardest: stopping short of unambiguous victory.

The problem is that simply walking away, particularly after you have thrown the first punch, works only with an opponent who fears you more than he values his own reputation as a tough guy. Otherwise, you risk retaliation at the time and place of your opponent's choosing or, at the very least, the indignity of having him boast—credibly—that you chickened out when you discovered he was no push-over.

And it's not just a loss of face that is at stake in the Gulf. For Bush simply to

bring the troops home now would leave matters worse than they were before Jan. 16. Saddam Hussein would be seen as the little tough guy who chased the big bully off the schoolyard, and his stock in the Arab world would soar, along with the Iraq's hegemony in the region. No neighboring country would then dare resist his aggression, knowing that the U.S. assistance could not be counted on.

American interests, ranging from peace to oil to Israel, would all be in increased jeopardy. Saudi Arabia and the emirates would be sitting ducks for Saddam's ambitions.

But if quitting in the early stages of Phase One, the aerial bombardment, is politically and militarily difficult, quitting in the middle of Phase Two, engagement of Saddam's forces on the ground, would be a hundred times harder. So far we have had only minimal loss of life. Ground fighting would increase the casualties to the point where the choices would be surrender (as the American people grew sick of the body bags) or an escalation that would destroy the coalition Bush so carefully built, even if it succeeded in defeating Saddam. So what's left? Perhaps the best thing Bush could do is continue air strikes against military and paramilitary targets, weakening Iraq's war-making capacity to the point where we could declare victory and leave.

Such a course would leave Iraq with its huge army largely intact, but so what? How would it be in our interest to neutralize Iraq only to deliver regional dominance to the likes of Iran? There are far worse outcomes than allowing Saddam to keep his army while divesting him of his

weapons of mass destruction. And some of these outcomes would be assured if Bush talks himself into believing that his no-more-Vietnam pledge requires total victory.

Look at what has happened already. All our Peace Corps missions in North Africa and the Middle East have been shut down because of the fighting, as have our libraries and cultural centers. The closing of our international schools could bring back the old days when our military and diplomatic families sent their children off to school in Rome and Geneva, ending an element of cultural exchange that has existed since independence swept the region. All these are casualties of war that don't make the headlines.

The early hopes that this would be a short war are already fading. As one diplomatic observer noted: "No war in the Middle East is short. The war between Iran and Iraq is 3,000 years old. The Arab-Israeli conflict is a continuation of the ancient war between the Israelites and the Philistines, David and Goliath. Without some miraculous end in the next few days, our conflict with Saddam could drag on, and pulverizing Baghdad won't be the end of it."

As with playground fights that we weren't clever enough to avoid, the best hope of mutual face-saving may lie in outside intervention. As my diplomat friend put it, "What if someone comes along and says, 'Time out. You've both made your point. Bush has proved he can destroy Iraq: his facilities, and Saddam has achieved linkage. Can't we talk it out from here?'"

Media

Continued from page 4
Rights Movement of the 60s and the current Gulf War are two cases in point. In both of these examples, the media only covered them widely at the peak of eruption.

The Civil Rights Movement did not receive large-scale coverage until such vocal leaders as Martin Luther King, Jr., and Malcolm X evoked the minds and hearts of many people. Where was the press or our government before these individuals? If basic human rights would have been addressed more fully in the 50s or earlier, we might have been experiencing a more integrated society than that of today.

The coverage of the present Gulf War is also a good example of the sometimes irresponsible mass media. The media shows the events 24 hours a day, and we watch and read them as if addicted to some soap opera. Again, where were the tools of the mass media when the foundation of this destructive conflict was being laid? Perhaps the U.S. and the world could have peacefully — not that it is impossible now — prevented this crisis.

Perhaps the media are somehow prevented from reporting the material completely. The fact that more and more of the mass media is being accumulated by a relatively small number of national and interna-

tional corporations may play a role in the reporting of news. Additionally, in an article in the Nov/Dec, 1990, issue of the *Humanist*, Dan Rather (journalist) states that a recent study indicates that 10 of the nation's best newspapers, in 1971, committed over 10 percent of their editorial space to foreign news. In 1988, the editorial space of these newspapers given to foreign news was 2.6 percent. The question arises: how can the general population make informed decisions about the world when the medium of choice for information — mass media — greatly limits the availability of international news? Whatever the reasons are for such changes in the media, there remains the observation that the media have a tendency to wait until the pot boils before attending the flame. This leaves many people to run around with burns of emotion and ignorance.

We, the American public, need to be aware of all the facts of any issue in order to form honest and sound judgments about our own country and the world around us. We must be willing to sometimes search other sources, besides mainstream media, for differing views. To prevent such social and political woes as war and civil rights violations, we all, or at least a significant segment of us, must be responsible enough to question and challenge the media system — and the govern-

ment — which may in turn lead eventually to a more knowledgeable public, a public more capable of truly deciding on national and world issues and problems. Additionally, aside from the political and media rhetoric used to describe the "new world order," I believe that such an idea as world peace is not totally out of reach, and that the United States of America has the potential to encourage such a world. However, as with the other issues, the decision lies ultimately with our ability to make sound, well-informed judgements.

Professor dies of complications

YSU — William S. Flad, a former chairman and professor in YSU advertising department, died last Wednesday, Jan. 23, in Northside Medical Center of complications following surgery.

Born Oct. 23, 1913, in Easton, Pa., Flad moved to Youngstown in 1921. A graduate of Lafayette College and Ohio State University, he received his master's degree from Harvard University and did advanced study at Western Reserve University.

A Coast Guard veteran of WW II, Flad retired from YSU in 1981.

In addition to working in private industry and being actively involved in community theatre at the Youngstown Playhouse, he also wrote a book on advertising principles.

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.

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Maag Library for details

Student Gov., YSU officials talk about tuition

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Student Government passed a resolution Monday, Jan. 27 requesting a meeting between members of Student Government, University officials and the YSU Board of Trustees to discuss the increase in tuition [effective summer quarter] that was approved by the YSU Board of Trustees in December.

Student Government is concerned about the increase in current quarterly charges for residential students and non-residential students.

Although all students will be affected, students taking 15 to 16 hours per quarter will be hit the hardest. Based on statistics outlined in the Student Government resolution, residential students enrolled for 15 to 16 hours paid \$730 per quarter. The new quarterly charge for the same amount of hours will be \$960—an increase of 31.5 percent. As of Oct. 4, 1990, 1,049 students were

enrolled for 15 hours and 1,731 students were taking 16 hours per quarter.

According to Student Government Second Vice President Eric Stephens, Student Government understands that the University needs more money and realizes why tuition needs to be raised, but Student Government questions why the increases are not distributed evenly.

Student Government President Brian Fry also announced in Monday's meeting that he has formed a special task force comprised of Student Government members to research the billing change.

Student Government wants to meet with University officials and the YSU Board of Trustees some time before Feb. 7, 1991 to present Student Government's views and to gain further input.

Brian Fry also mentioned in his report that he would like to see a faculty/student and Administration relations committee started and would also like the students to have more voice in choosing a new University president.

Resident Students

Hours	Quarterly Current Charge	Quarterly New Charge	Percent Increase
12	\$730	\$768	5.2
13	\$730	\$832	14.0
14	\$730	\$896	22.7
15	\$730	\$960	31.5
16	\$730	\$960	31.5
17	\$791	\$960	23.7
18	\$852	\$960	16.8

Sammy

Continued from page 1

cern and financial support.

A scorekeeper will record participants names, organization or office and the amount donated because a pizza party in Kilcawley Pub will be awarded to the winning student organization and the winning campus office.

In addition, Student Government officials are looking into the possibility of telemarketing and corporate sponsorship.

"Sammy Night" at Pal Joey's Campus bar will be sponsored Sunday, Feb. 10, with the proceeds from the cover charge being donated to pay for testing fees.

Student Government is hoping to raise between \$3,000 and \$6,000 since testing is done in blocks of 50 or 100. If enough money is raised they are aiming to hold a testing drive Monday Feb. 11, otherwise the funds will be used to pay for testing fees at another location.

For more information please contact Student Government at 742-3591.

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Just go to your nearest AT&T Phone Center to pick up an official Desert Fax form. Put your personal message in the space provided! Fill in the necessary information including social security number and APO/FPO. An employee will fax it for you. And the person in the Gulf should receive your message within a few days.

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ENTERTAINMENT

PAC gets into groove of '90's with Love Shack Dance



By DAWN MARZANO
Entertainment Editor

Any student who enjoys listening or dancing to the latest sounds of the '90's won't want to miss YSU's Love Shack Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Feb. 8 in the Chestnut Room.

PAC has managed to return one of Pittsburgh's hottest bands to campus, Mademoiselle.

The band plays dance-oriented top 40 music which includes popular hits from artists Bobby Brown, Jodi Watley, Paula Abdul, Janet Jackson, Taylor Dane, Phil Collins, Whitney Houston, Madonna and many others.

Members of Mademoiselle and Limo Scene include, Traci McIntosh, Stacey Adams, Kimberly Laush, Edward Habetlers, Anthony Mascilli, and Sam Menkemeller.

According to Lynn Haug, PAC's program coordinator, Mademoiselle is back by popular demand.

"They were a really big hit for homecoming and a lot of students asked if they could

come back," Haug said.

Along with the music, the movie *Hairspray* will be shown silently at the dance on a big screen.

"To get the students in a pre-Valentine mode, we're going to have prizes that students can register to win next week," Haug stated. Among the possible prizes, students are eligible to win one dozen long-stem red roses, a two-pound box of Corants chocolates, or a dinner for two at the Wick-Pollock Inn. Registering begins next week in the Kilcawley Center Arcade.

Winners of the prizes will be announced at the dance.

For this particular dance, PAC is trying to encourage women to ask the men. "We are coming into the '90's slowly but surely," Haug jokes.

One guest per student with a current YSU I.D. is allowed and all faculty and staff are welcomed.

There is no cover charge.

"It's a great band, great time and the right price," Haug added.

Back by popular demand: The Love Shack Dance sponsored by PAC will be Feb. 8 in the Chestnut Room. Music is by Mademoiselle (above).

Readers, artists series slated to continue throughout year

YSU — YSU's English Department and the Butler Institute of American Art will conduct the second in a series of literary readings at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, at the Butler.

The reading is a part of "American Visions—Readers and Artists Series."

Dr. Virginia R. Monseau of Howland and Dr. Philip Sean Brady of Youngstown will present literary readings that reflect a work or works of art of their choice.

Monseau will read a Carl Sandburg poem, "What Shall He Tell That Son?" and a Robert Cormier short story, "I Almost Kissed my Father Goodnight." She chose two paintings to compliment her readings: "Perfectly Happy" by John George Brown and "Portrait of a Boy" by Frank Duveneck.

Brady selected the paintings "Late Winter Radiance" by Charles Burchfields of Salem and "Briggs Meadows" by Neil Welliver. He will read a Galway Kinnell poem, "Last Songs;" a Robert Duncan poem, "Often I am Permitted to Return to a Meadow;" and selections from two book-length poems, "Captain Craig" by E.A. Robinson and "An Explanation of America" by Robert Pinsky.

Monseau, who has been part of YSU's English department faculty since 1986, has co-edited two forthcoming books: "Missing Chapters: Pioneering Women in the Teaching of English" and "Performing the Text: Reading and Teaching the Young Adult Novel." Her specialty is English education and children's literature. She is a member of the board of directors of the Assembly on Literature for Adolescents.

Brady is new to YSU, joining the English department in September 1990 after receiving his doctorate in English from State University of New York—Binghamton. He has had published two books of poetry: "John Donne's Poetry" and "Plague Country."

Future American Visions evening series are scheduled at The Butler at 7 p.m. on March 6, April 3, May 1 and June 5.



Horror flick

Toby (Tom Villard) takes Maggie (Jill Schoelen) prisoner as part of his gruesome plot for revenge in *Popcorn*. The picture will open this weekend, Feb. 1, at area theatres.

Symphonic Wind Ensemble to perform at state conference

YSU — YSU's Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform Friday, Feb. 8, at the Ohio Music Educators Association Conference in Cleveland.

The ensemble has been selected to perform in the convention's concert series along with other outstanding ensembles throughout Ohio. As part of its tour, the Symphonic Wind Ensemble also will perform at high schools in Warren, Ashtabula, Painesville and Fairport Harbor, Ohio.

Under the direction of Leslie W. Hicken, music, the ensemble will play Samuel Barber's "Commando March," Alfred Reed's "Praise Jerusalem" and James Curnow's "Symphonic Variants" featuring John R. Turk, music, on tuba.

Local ensemble members prepare for concert series

The following persons are members of the YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble:

Piccolo: Shelley Huzjak, Youngstown
Flute: Kathleen A. Joyce, Canal Fulton; Jodi Sebastian, Struthers; Kimberly Malie, Austintown; Andrea Sinopoli, Hubbard
Oboe: Lori Landgraff, Struthers; Becky Whitmore, Leavittsburg; Susan Ferrara, Poland

Bassoon: Kelly Lewis, Boardman; Russell Peterson, Bedford
E-Flat Clarinet: Tianna Griffith, Ashtabula

Clarinet: Stephanie Thompson, N. Jackson; Dan Heasley, Oil City; Melinda Meadors, Leavittsburg; Nicole Miller, Austintown; Michael

Westmoreland, Warren; Heather Woods, Pittsburgh; William Aley, Evans City

Bass Clarinet: David Kochis, Bedford; Jack Hasselbring, Ashland
Alto Saxophone: Debbie Rae, West Middlesex; Juli Skodney, Dover

Tenor Saxophone: Brian Scott, Perry, Ga.

Baritone Saxophone: Jeff Stoner, Poland
Horn: Catherine Roche, Greenville; Rena Lytle, Beaver; Diane Beck, Poland; Elise Villemaire, Healdsburg, Calif.

Cornet: Michael Kamuf, Cleveland; Brian Cook, Pittsburgh; Matthew Wirfel, Ebensburg; William Young, E. Liverpool; Wendy Crist, Poland; Carleen Sonnenlitter, Hubbard

Trombone: Leslie Rafaiani, Cortland; Bob Matchett, Zelenople; Ken Rega, Youngstown; Eric Dregne, Cleveland; Michelle Houser, Howland; Joe Dallas, Pittsburgh

Euphonium: Christopher Sherman, Oswego, N.Y.; Jill Young, Howland

Tuba: Robert Antonucci, Struthers; Belinda Colon, Mineral Ridge
String Bass: Phil Palombi, Brookfield

Percussion: Greg Parnell, Vandergrift; Jeff Grinnell, Cortland; John Renaldi, Austintown; Todd Sansone, Liberty; Bill Albright, Struthers; Steve Ulicny, Struthers

Playhouse holds art competition, canned food drive

YOUNGSTOWN — The Youngstown Playhouse will hold an art competition during the run of the next show, *BUS STOP*.

This William Inge classic comedy is about a bus out of Kansas City that is forced to stop at a cheerful roadside diner in the middle of a howling snowstorm. All the roads are blocked, and a group

of weary travelers must hold up until morning.

Playing dates for the show are 8 p.m., Feb. 22, 23, March 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, and 2 p.m. on Feb. 24.

The subject matter for the competition will be anything pertaining to transportation in keeping with our production of *BUS STOP*. There will be a \$3 charge

per entry, limit of three pieces per person.

Pictures must be framed and ready for hanging. Prizes will be awarded. Entries may be delivered to the Playhouse from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Feb. 18, 19, and 20. Application forms are available at the Playhouse office. For *BUS STOP* ticket information, call 788-8739. The

Playhouse will also be collecting canned goods for Rescue Ministries during the next showing of *BUS STOP*. Anyone interested in making a donation may drop off items when they come to see the show, or during regular business hours, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Oakland presents Repertory Project, afternoon dance class

YOUNGSTOWN — The Oakland Center for the Arts will be presenting the first local appearance of one of the Midwest's outstanding dance companies. The Repertory Project, a leader in the presentation of modern dance, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15 and Saturday,

Feb. 16, at the Oakland Center for the Arts.

The company will also be offering master classes on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 16 at the studios of the Ballet Western Reserve.

"We are delighted to bring a dance troupe of this caliber to our community and to continue

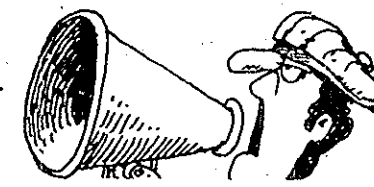
to demonstrate that the Oakland is truly a center for all the arts," noted Alexandra Vansuch, the Oakland's executive director.

Tickets may be reserved by phoning 746-0404, or purchased at the door the evening of the performance.

\$10 for students and senior citizens. Group rates are available. The Oakland Center for the Arts is located in Youngstown at 1361 Fifth Ave. on the corner of Fairgreen.

Tuition for the master class is a nominal \$7. As class sizes are

limited, enrollment must be made by calling the Center.



DON'T FORGET

To put your Valentine's Day classified ads in *The Jambar*

Deadline for classified ads is **FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8** at 3 p.m.



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

West Indian fiction writer to present reading on campus

YSU — Paule Marshall, author of "Brown Girl, Brownstones," will read from her literary works during a present YSU English Department faculty Improvement Series lecture from 6:30 to 7:30 Wednesday, Feb. 20 in Room 132 of DeBartolo Hall.

A West Indian writer specializing in fiction, Marshall is best known for her books "Brown Girl, Brownstones" and "Praisesong for the Widow." She is writer-in-residence in the English Department at Virginia Commonwealth University.

The project is funded by an Ohio Board of Regents Academic Challenge Grant in YSU's Department of English. The reading is free and open to the public.

Anne Murray to perform at Powers

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

SPORTS

Women will try and burn the Flashes on Saturday

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

The Kent State women live up to their nickname of the Flashes.

Like the speed of light, Kent State can light up a score board with the best of them. Their only problem is that they can also give up the points with the best of them.

In Kent on Saturday, the YSU Penguins will get their chance to slow up or outscore the Flashes.

The Flashes, who improved to 10-8 on the year after an 88-84 victory on Wednesday against Eastern Michigan, are averaging 95 points a game while giving up 95.6.

From the three-point line, the Flashes have taken the shot 439 times and made 135 for an average of .325.

Junior forward Ann Forbes leads Kent

State with an average of 19.7 a game but has attempted only 20 three-pointers.

Guard Kathy Carroll has attempted 139 three-pointers and has made 46 while averaging 15.4 points a game. Tracey Lynn is third on the team in scoring with a 15.3 average.

From the free-throw line, the Flashes are 375 of 558 for a team average of 67 percent. YSU Assistant Coach Carol Nee said the Flashes are a team that likes to "run and gun," especially from the three-point line.

Nee said that earlier in the season, Kent State shot strictly from the three-point line, but as the season progressed, they started to develop an inside game.

"They're now tougher to beat because of their inside game," said Nee.

From talking to other coaches who have already played the Flashes, Nee said they

also like to use a full-court press.

"They (Kent State) could score 90 to 100 points," said Nee. "The question is, could we score that many?"

Nee said she was impressed with YSU's victory and effort at Marshall on Monday after suffering a 58-47 loss at Missouri/Kansas City just two days before. The loss snapped an 11-game win streak for the Penguins.

Nee said the loss may have helped the team in the long run.

"They (YSU) were beginning to get lackadaisical," she said about the effect the winning streak had on the team. "They weren't working hard because they expected to win."

"I think the loss may have helped us," she said, "because it made them realize they have to work hard. And, at Marshall

See Women, page 11

YSU-KSU Series

The Last Five Meetings

'90-KSU 76 YSU 69
'89-YSU 74 KSU 69
'88-YSU 97 KSU 83
'87-KSU 84 YSU 67
'86-KSU 91 YSU 90

Kent State leads the series 13-8.

Because of an early deadline, *The Jambar* was unable to have Thursday nights results from the men's and women's basketball games.



Rick George

C'mon Cavs, get Steve Smith in NBA June draft

To get into the NBA's exclusive lottery, teams have to have the right losing numbers.

Once again, the Cleveland Cavs are heading in the right direction to be a part of that exclusive losing club.

Unlike past years, this may be the time the Cavs hit the million-dollar jackpot if they end up with a high enough draft pick.

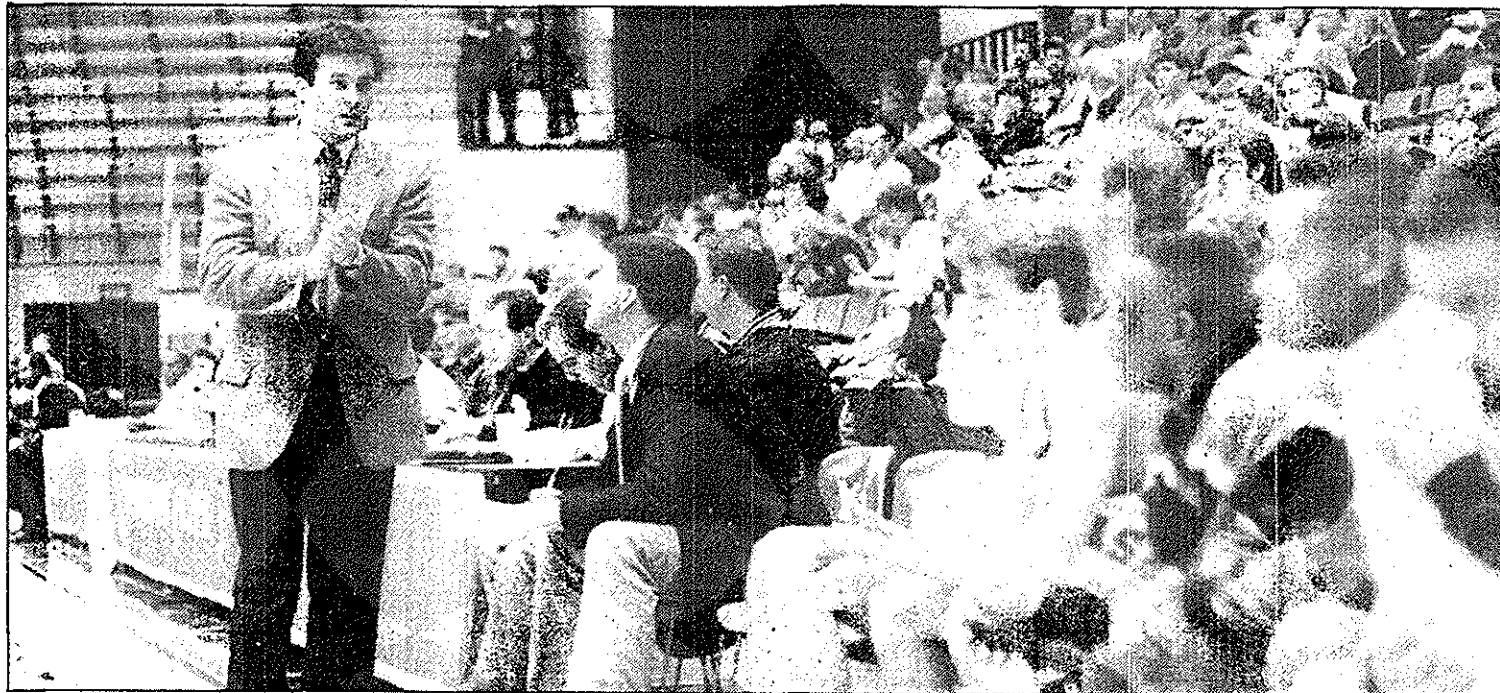
Mr. Right is just waiting to put on that blue and orange jersey and lead the Cavs to that long awaited championship, or at least a first-round win. His name is Steve Smith from Michigan State.

Yes Cav fans, just think of, Smith getting a pass from Mark Price and lighting up the scoreboard or driving the lane with precision cuts as he scores over Bill Laimbeer.

Hey, didn't the Cavs have a player like this? Wasn't he the player that helped the Cavs have one of the leagues best records just two years ago? And, wasn't he the same guy that could light up the scoreboard with dazzling

See Cavs, page 11

On the road again



CRAIG TOMKO/THE JAMBAR—FILE PHOTO

The pacing game: For the next four games, Head Coach John Stroia will do his pacing on someone else's court as the Penguins take to the road for their first major road trip of the season. The Penguins next home game is Saturday, Feb. 16 against Northeastern Illinois.

Penguins set for second leg in five game road trip

The going may get a little rough for the YSU men on Saturday when they play at Coastal Carolina.

The Chanticleers, who are from the Big South Conference, are 12-6 on the season (with a late game on Thursday against UNC-Asheville) and are led by last season's conference Player-of-the-Year Tony Dunkin, who was only a freshman.

After averaging 18.1 points a game last season, the sophomore forward hasn't dropped off as he is averaging over 18 points again this year, and almost seven rebounds per contest. Despite his scoring and rebounding abilities, Dunkin has yet to foul out of a contest.

Coastal Carolina Head Coach Russ Bergman said Dunkin is a threat to score from the inside or outside.

Besides the talents of Dunkin, the Chanticleers also have two

other first-team All-Conference players in guard Robert Dowdell and center DuWayne Cheatam. Dowdell is averaging over 13 points and five assists a game while Cheatam is scoring just under 13 points a game.

Bergman said he is really pleased with the play of his backcourt tandem of Dowdell and Brian Penny.

"I believe they are the best guard tandem in the conference," said Bergman.

With a winning record, Bergman said there is plenty of fan support for the team as their average home attendance is 1,545 in a 2,000 seat gym.

The first ever meeting between the two schools can be heard on WHOT-AM at 7:30 p.m.

Lurry adds spirit when on the floor for Stroia's team

By SCOTT McAFEE
Sports Information Office

In a city where many basketball players choose colleges close to home to show off their skills, one native son has logged many miles to strut his stuff.

Alfonzo Lurry, who grew up in Memphis, Tenn., began his college career playing in Wyoming for Laramie Community College before transferring to YSU.

At YSU, he led the team in assists his junior year while averaging almost nine points per contest.

Lurry was also second on the team in steals.

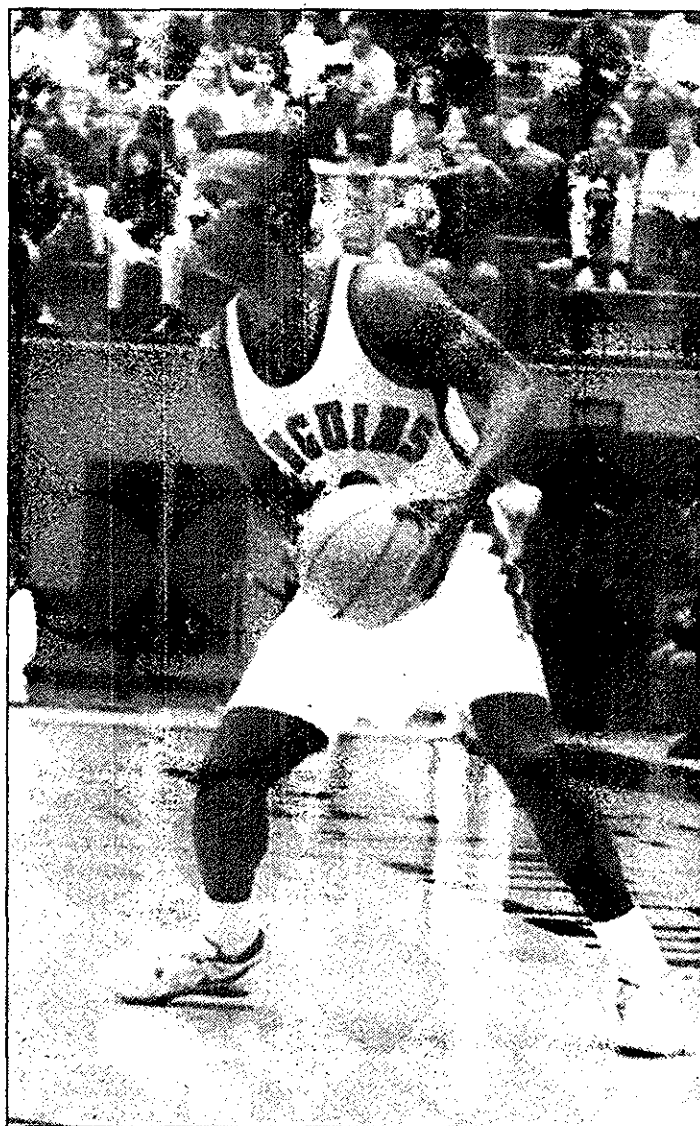
Now in his senior year, he has picked up where he left off by leading the team in steals and being second in assists.

YSU Head Coach John Stroia said that Lurry's main attributes are his competitiveness and quickness.

"Alfonzo's quickness and defensive pressure give us a big lift," said Stroia. "He's always competitive on the floor and he's willing to play his role for the team's success."

Lurry said he is happy to be playing for YSU.

"When I came here, we lost a lot," he said. "Now we're turning the program around and it's nice to be a part of that turnaround."



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR-FILE PHOTO

In his own ZO-ne: Alfonzo Lurry has come a long way from his hometown of Memphis as he pilots the Penguins for a second straight season. Lurry and Tim Jackson are the only two seniors on the team.

INTRAMURAL BEAT

Intramural action heats up during the weekday

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

In indoor soccer action from Tuesday night, Good Times edged Peter, Paul and No Linda 4-3 while Bajar Grande whipped the Death Pigs 5-0.

Atomic Dawgs gave the boot to Kick by the score of 2-1 while Pigmakers muddled Peter, Paul and No Pellin 2-1.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Sigma Chi by forfeit.

In men's racquetball doubles play, Bob Bryant and Steve Tolbert of the Death Pigs won

the championship.

In the women's racquetball doubles division, Cheri Ingram and Tami Harding of Good Times were victorious.

Also during the week, a men's free-throw competition took place as Prime Time's Jack Savage canned 90 out of 100 free throws.

Coming in a close second were Joe Fanto of the Death Pigs and Tim Norris of Run 'N Gun as they made 89 out of 100 free throws.

Until next week . . . the "beat" goes on.

Women

Continued from page 10 everyone worked on offense and defense."

The Penguins have a chance to redeem that loss when they host Missouri/Kansas City on March 2, which is the last game of the regular season.

Health-wise, Nee said the team is in relatively good shape as they are recuperating from the flu bug that hampered them last week.

While the flu bug has left the team, there are still some injuries as Donna Wertz is being bothered by a leg injury and Rachel Cowley is slowed by a hurt knee. Jenny Woodward is reported to have a pulled hamstring muscle.

After the Kent State game on Saturday, the Penguins will have a week off before traveling to Chicago State and Wisconsin/Milwaukee to close out their eight-game road trip.

Their next home game is Feb. 13 against Cleveland State.

Cavs

Continued from page 10 dunks and 30-point games a la Michael Jordan?

That's right, there was a player like this—good old Ron Harper.

Since Harper was traded last season to the Los Angeles Clippers, the Cavs have lacked that one player who could be counted on for at least 23 points a night from the guard position.

If Smith is available when the Cavs select, it will be interesting to see if General Manager Wayne Embry will once again make a bonehead decision and bypass Smith.

Smith is the player the Cavs need who is capable of doing the same things Harper once did.

The June draft may be a long

way away, but it's time to start thinking about next season. After all, another year of promise is down the drain for the Cavs.

Looking Good It was nice to see the YSU Penguins finally wearing the American flag on their jerseys Monday night. I understand the women are also wearing Old Glory on their road trip.

ESPN's Dick Vitale said during Monday night's broadcast of the Illinois-Iowa game that a majority of the colleges in the United States are wearing flags.

Cappy Here is the address for those who wish to write to YSU play-by-play announcer John Caparanis. He was called to active duty last week to serve in the Desert Storm effort.

LTC John Caparanis
(292-38-7217)
2077th USARS School

Fort Gordon, GA 30905
YSU beat Georgetown? Last week I was looking through the Georgetown basketball media guide when I noticed something of particular interest. During the 1953-54 season, the Hoyas made a trip to Youngstown's South Field House to take on Dom Rosselli's Penguins.

Guess who won? The Penguins dumped the Hoyas 78-74.

Georgetown was coached by Harry Jeannette, and Warren Buehler was the team's leading scorer that season with an average of 18.2 points per game.

The Hoyas finished the season at 11-18 while Rosselli's team also had a losing record at 12-15.

If John Thompson wants to take that blemish off their record book, he is more than welcome to play us . . . only at YSU.

INTRAMURALS
Why sit around? Get a team together and consider joining the intramural program. You'll get that exercise you need while having fun and meeting people.

"RE-SEARCH" Retreat
an overnight college retreat experience
Friday - Saturday, February 8 - 9
at Villa Maria, PA.
Cost: \$10
Scholarships available
Call to register before February 3
747-9202

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Born on the 4th of July
Monday, Feb. 4
1 P.M. Pub
7 P.M. Kilcawley Gallery

Private Benjamin
Monday, Feb. 11
1 P.M. Pub
7 P.M. Scarlet/Carnation
Kilcawley

Navy Seals
Monday, Feb. 18
1 P.M. Pub
7 P.M. Kilcawley Gallery

Platoon
Monday, Feb. 25
1 P.M. Pub
7 P.M. Kilcawley Gallery

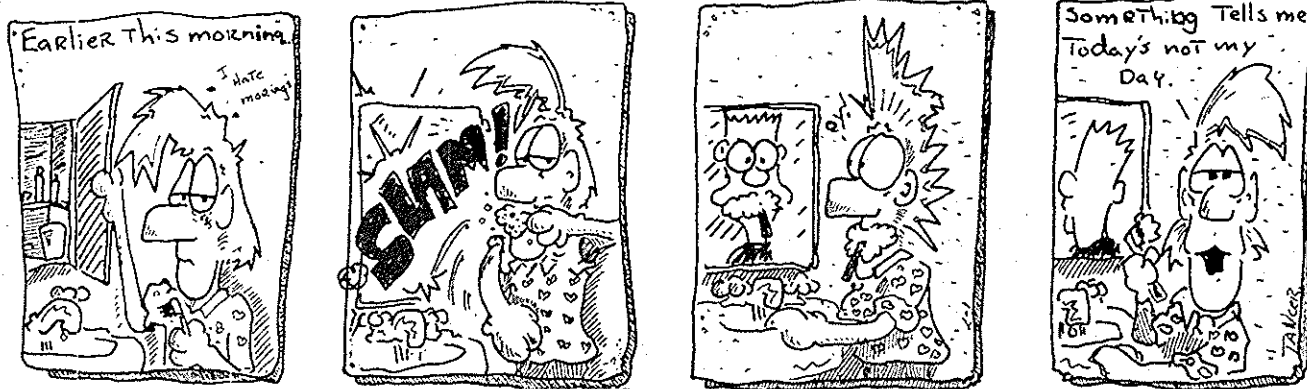
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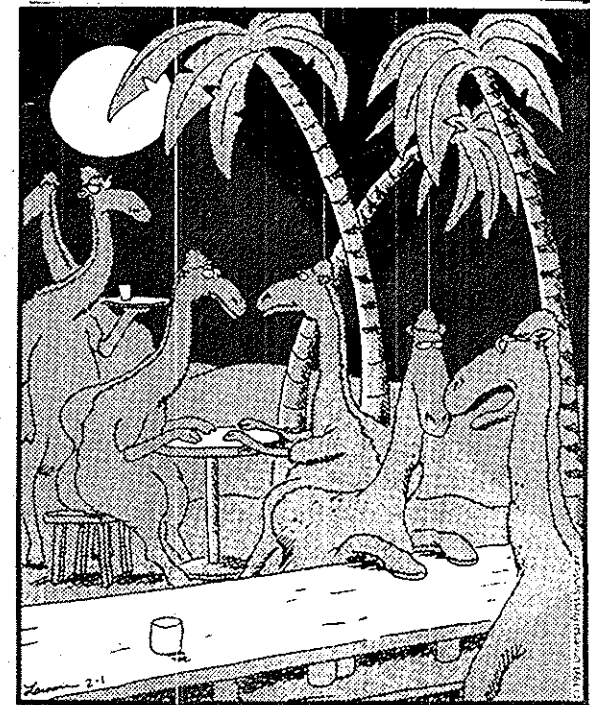
TYLER

by Greg Tancer



THE FAR SIDE

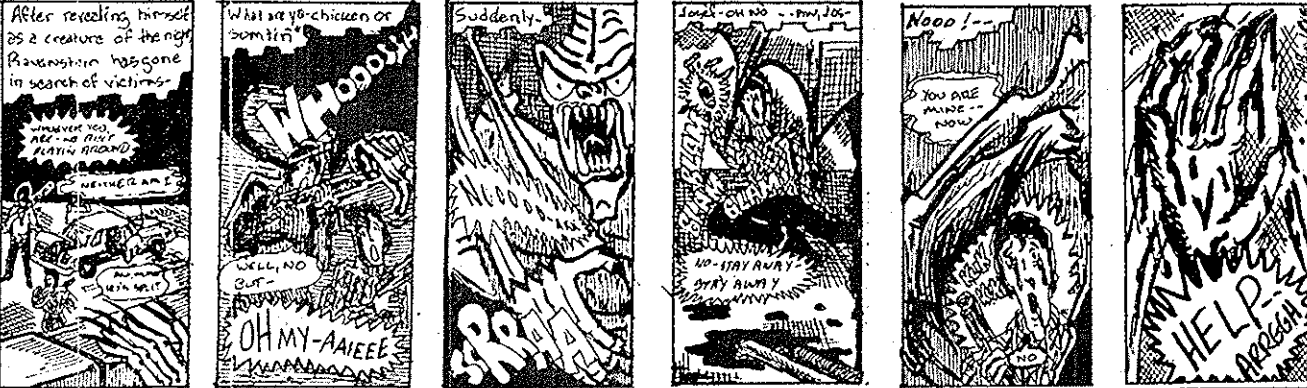
by Gary Larson



"Look at those two macho idiots. . . They haven't taken a single drink in days — just to see which one ends up under the table."

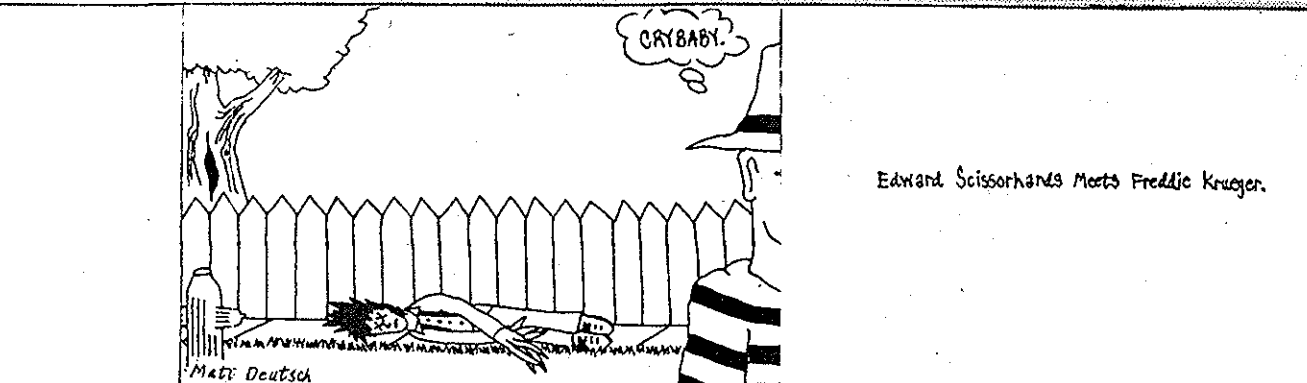
SHADOE RYDER

by Bob Barko



GRAB BAG

by Matt Deutch



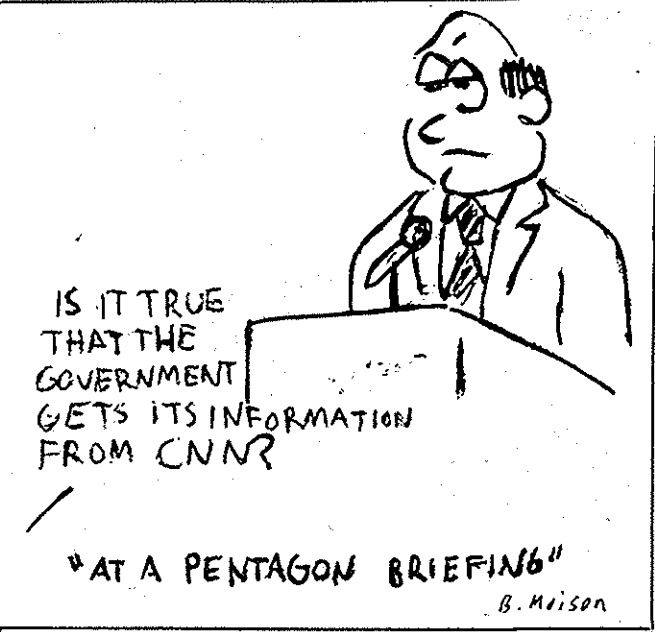
collegiate camouflage

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

Can you find the hidden U.S. companies?

BRAD'S BITS

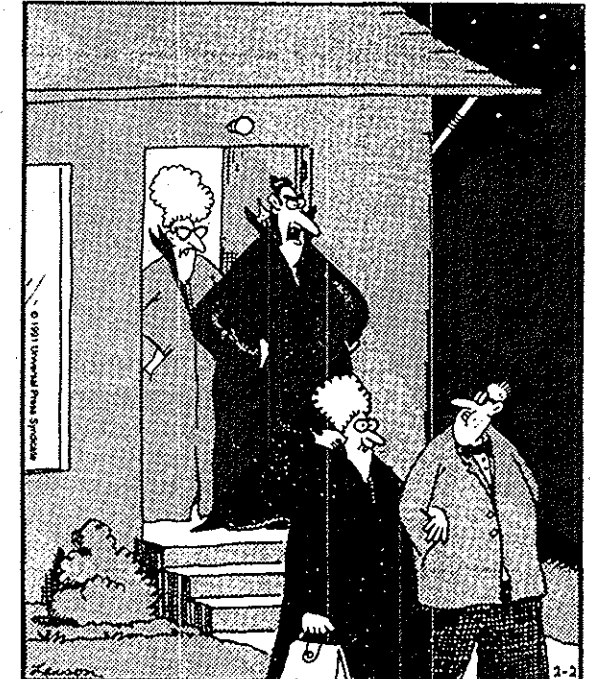
by Brad Muison



- | | | |
|--------------|----------------|--------------|
| AMERICAN CAN | GENERAL FOODS | POLAROID |
| AVON | GENERAL MOTORS | SEARS |
| BENDIX | GILLETTE | SHELL OIL |
| BORDEN'S | GOODYEAR | SQUIBB |
| CHRYSLER | GULF OIL | STANDARD OIL |
| COCA COLA | IBM | TEXACO |
| EXXON | KELLOGG'S | U.S. STEEL |
| FIRESTONE | NABISCO | WILSON |
| FORD | PILLSBURY | XEROX |



Hooting excitedly, primitive scientists Thak and Gork try out their new "Time Log."



"One more thing, young man. You get my daughter home before sunrise — I don't want you coming back here with a pile of dried bones."