



Campus Coverage at its Best!

THE JAMBAR

Youngstown State University

People who care:
As more students are called to action in the Middle East, supporters are banding together, including YSU's Barbara Kozarich who organized a support group for her loved one.

Page 7

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1990

Volume 70, Number 18

Student reserve called to duty in Persian Gulf



SHAREEF ALI

By GARY E. HALL
Jambar Editor

"I never thought that I would be called," said Shareef Ali, junior, A&S. "I know my unit at one time got a standby, but that was it. I was a little shaky then, but not as much as I am now."

Ali, a member of the U.S. Army Reserves, was among the many service people called to active duty in the most

recent deployment of U.S. soldiers. Last Monday, at a rehearsal for the PAC's fall fashion show, Ali, vice-president of YSU's African-American Student Union (AASU), received the dreaded call, informing him that he had to return to his hometown, Buffalo, New York, early Wednesday morning and that he would be in processing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and leave for Persian Gulf on Saturday.

"The first thing that came to mind," said Ali last Tuesday, "was 'why me?' Then I went from 'why me?' to 'will I come back? Will I ever come back?' and trying to collect some strength to keep a positive mind about it."

"It's hard to do that," he added. "It's very hard to do that."

After graduating at age 17, Ali entered the Army, serving two years active duty and five years in the reserves. Ali said that after finishing his years of active duty, he attended a junior college in Buffalo, getting back into athletics. After graduating with several offers for scholarships, he chose to attend YSU, where he majored in sociology and minored in social work.

"I want to be a young adult counselor," said Ali. "Coming from a

New York-type atmosphere, you have different types of culture and sub-culture problems, especially with younger kids. I feel that maybe I'd be a positive role model for some of them. I want to go back there on a positive note.

"If I could touch the heart of one," he continued, "or touch the mind of one, then I feel that I will have done justice, that I will have succeeded."

However, all of Ali's plans have now been curtailed due to the recent events in military deployment.

Ali said the ironic part of what has transpired is that he finished his six-year term in August. Unsure of whether to sign up for another three- or six-year term, Ali took the offer of a sergeant's extending Ali's enlistment for another year in order to make a decision for another term.

"Which brings me to this," he said. "If it wasn't for the fact that I had signed that paper for extended enlistment, I would have been out (of the reserves)."

However, Ali added that he doesn't regret signing. "That's a tough question," he said. "On the positive side I would say 'no, I don't regret it.' I don't have any regrets about it."

"I have mixed feelings (about going),"

Ali said. "I don't know why I am going, I'm not sure why I am going to be there. I don't know if it's because of oil, because of policy regulations. I don't know if it's because of money."

"I don't have any qualms or deficiencies about defending my country," he continued, "because that's what I signed up for. I have no problem with defending my country, but I don't feel that our country is in jeopardy. I don't feel personally that we should be over there tampering with something that is very dangerous. I think it's very detrimental to our government."

"I think," he offered, "that it has a lot to do with money. I think that's the main focus of being there. If that's the case, I really don't want to be there, but I'm not going to run away from it."

Still, Ali said, he is experiencing a substantial amount of nervousness. "I'm really just concerned about whether or not I'm going to make it back," he said.

"Once I get on the plane," he continued, "get off at my training station and go on from there, I think a lot of other things will come up and hit me. I think the butterflies are going to turn into

See A11, page 6

Student eludes assailant's imposition

By FRANK MELILLO
Jambar News Editor

At approximately 3:13 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 24, a crime of sexual imposition was committed on a YSU freshman student while studying here on campus.

On this date, Officer J. McTigue met Officer J. Armile and the aforementioned victim and went to Maag Library for the report.

The victim proceeded to tell one officer that she was studying in the basement level of the library from about 1-3 p.m. As she left the library, she was immediately followed by a strange man.

The description, according to YSU Police reports, is as follows: White male, 20-24 yrs. of age, brown medium length hair, brown eyes, 5'7"-5'9" tall, 165 lbs., start of or slight moustache. Wearing: Blue jeans, white oxford shirt, navy blue barracuda style jacket.

She continued that the assailant, who had been studying at the table next to her, followed her up the Library south stairs and walked close to her right side. She then asked him if he would excuse himself.

Then, on the west side of Jones Hall, the assailant bumped the victim's left side and her purse. She quickly pulled her purse away thinking he was trying to steal it. She told the assailant, "do you mind," and in verbal retort, he made a perverse mention of her body parts, said YSU

police reports.

The victim told YSU police that when she reached the parking lot (east of Campus Book & Supply), she told the assailant that he was rude and to please leave her alone. He then (the assailant) told the victim his name and asked her if he could have her phone number. According to the report her answer was an exclamatory "no."

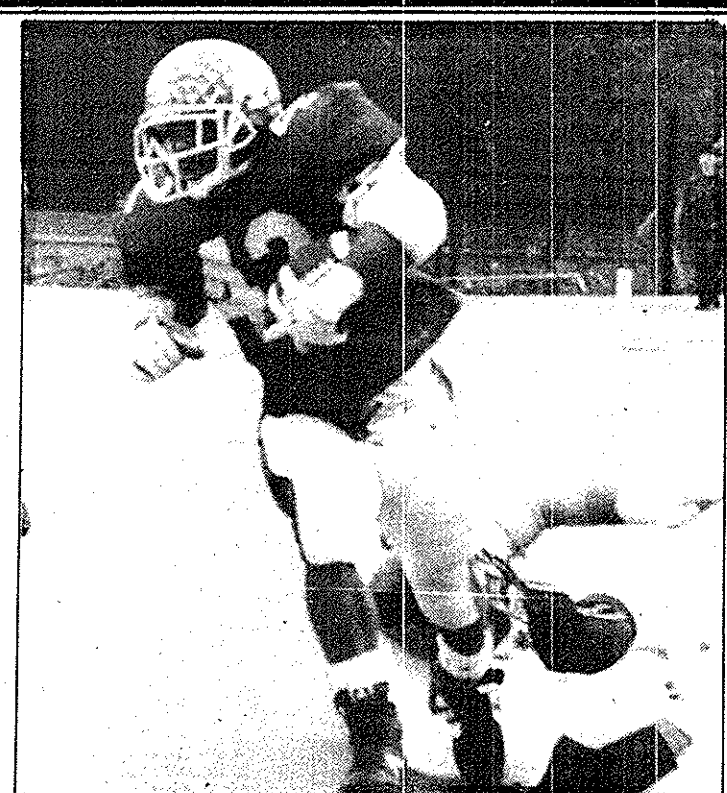
The assailant then grabbed the victim's buttocks. In defense, the victim dropped her book and purse and kicked the assailant in the groin area. The assailant turned and apparently ran west on Lincoln Avenue.

The victim then raced to her car that was in the same lot in which she was sexually imposed and raced left on Lincoln Avenue to look for the assailant. Instead, she ran into Officer J. Armile and asked for his assistance.

According to reports, the description given by the victim was broadcast to all units via the dispatcher.

Further reports state that a part-time faculty member in the English dept., who was studying close to the victim and the assailant, told police that he did notice that the assailant left the library immediately after the victim. Unfortunately, no other Library personnel or patrons had any information.

The victim was told that she would be contacted for any follow-up information by police.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Go Arch Go!

Archie Herring scampers for a gain against Central Florida during Saturday's heart-breaking, last second loss in the opening round of the Division I-AA playoffs. YSU lost 20-17.

Classifieds

PERSONAL

Don Mook and YSU Football Team,
Great job this season!
Congratulations on a job well done!

Your fans,
The Mook's and McHugh's

Skeeter,

I hope Cheryl finds out the truth about Karen and I. One day your lies will catch up with you.
Lori

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Students who are registered for Fall and Winter Quarters and are interested in working on the snow removal crew, please contact the Campus Grounds Department, 253 W. Rayen Ave., Youngstown, Ohio 44555 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. (Telephone 742-7200)

Marketing Students! Learn what makes a radio station tick! WYWR Business Radio 1330 is looking for a marketing assistant. Salary plus valuable resume experience. See Gerri Sullivan, WSBA 416.

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YSU, Osteopathic hospital aid health services

YSU — YSU and Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital have joined forces to provide more comprehensive health care services for university students.

Through the agreement a YOH physician will be available to see patients nine hours a week on campus. In addition, four resident physicians from YOH will work with the permanent physician on a rotating basis.

For YSU students, this means five fully licensed physicians are

on call 24-hours a day through Student Health Services in Room 200 of Beeghly Center.

Students also are served by a newly hired, full-time nurse practitioner, Sherry Swanson, whose responsibilities go beyond those of a registered nurse. Nurse practitioners are qualified to diagnose and treat certain illnesses.

A full-time registered nurse and three part-time registered

nurses complete the YSU staff.

Dr. John Vargo, D.O., a family practitioner from Canfield, will serve as the permanent physician for YSU. His office hours are 9 a.m. to noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during fall quarter.

Mark Barabas, YOH administrator, said the hospital wanted to provide physician services to YSU to improve clinical opportunities for its residents. The resident physicians who

will do clinical work at YSU are licensed by the state of Ohio to practice osteopathic medicine and are fulfilling clinical requirements to specialize in family practice.

"This agreement gives our residents an opportunity to see a variety of patients while offering YSU services it didn't previously have," Barabas said.

Leonard A. Perry, director of environmental and health services for YSU, said the agreement goes beyond YSU's expectations for physician services.

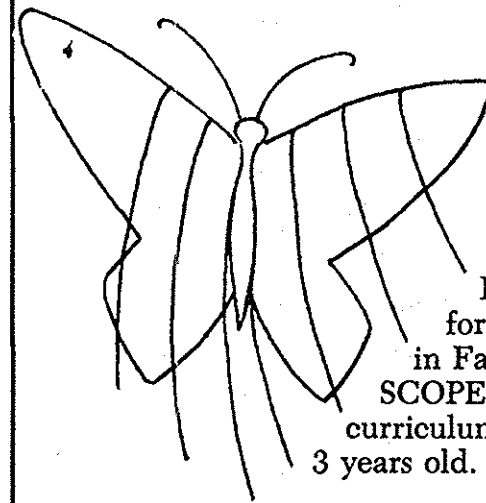
"We were looking for one physician for six hours a week, and we got one for nine hours, plus four additional physicians on call 24 hours a day," Perry said.

Besides offering the best

package of services, YOH also offered the university the lowest cost. YSU will pay \$30 an hour, or \$270 a week for the service.

YOH has provided similar physician services for Cooperative Campus Ministries for more than 20 years, Barabas said. The Family Practice Residency Program at YOH comes under the supervision of Dr. David DelliQuadri, D.O., of Girard, and is accredited by the American Osteopathic Association.

YSU's Board of Trustees approved the recommendation to hire a nurse practitioner and to provide on-campus physician services following a review of student health services by the American College Health Association in August 1989.



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YSU forensics gains victory

YSU — YSU's Forensics Team garnered two first places at the Kent State University Tournament on Nov. 17.

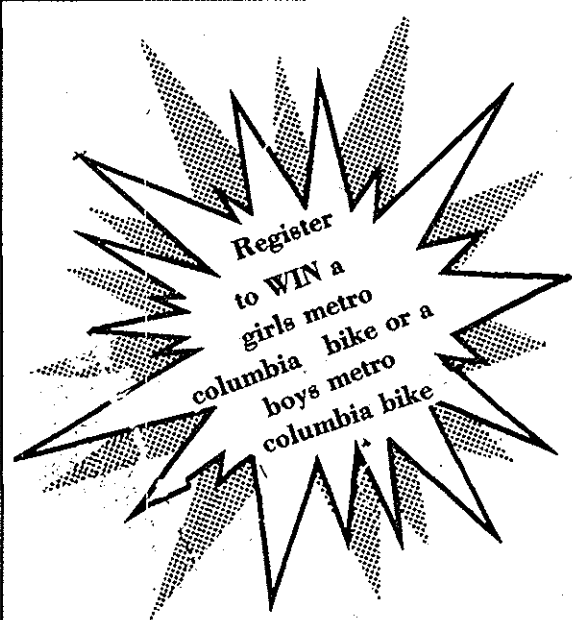
Senior Al Franklin of Youngstown took first place in both the prose and poetry categories. Freshman David Bailey of Boardman and sophomore Gretchen Wetherill of Canfield captured first place in the dramatic duo interpretation.

Also placing for YSU was Bailey and freshman Kevin Sandberg in the prose event. Both finished third and sixth respectively.

In the duo competition, Bailey and sophomore David Mularchik of Struthers finished third.

Mularchik also finished third in the poetry interpretation.

The Forensics Team's next competition is at the Ohio State University Winter Frolic on Saturday, Dec. 1.



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YSU BOOKSTORE HOURS:
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
FRIDAY 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
SATURDAY 9 a.m. - 12 Noon

OPINION

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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden

Editorial

Children need health, economic care

The children are being hurt" was the headline for a recent opinion piece in *The Vindicator* that detailed the state of children in Ohio, especially the Mahoning County area. The figures are astounding.

- According to the article:
- One child in five in Ohio lives in poverty (ie., a family of three earning less than \$10,060 per year);
 - Ohio's poverty rate increased nearly 25 percent over the past decade;
 - In Mahoning County, more than one child in five is born without early prenatal care;
 - Low birthweight infants compromise more than eight percent of all live births;
 - The infant mortality rate is 11.8 percent. The figures for Youngstown are: Low birthweight — 11 percent, Infant mortality: 14.6 percent; and
 - The school dropout rate for the larger urban areas in Northeast Ohio ranges from 12 percent to 50 percent.

The author of the piece wrote, "Before many (children) enter kindergarten, achievement is precluded by a combination of explosive social factors including inadequate prenatal care, in utero drugs, low birthweight and lack of access to health care. Not only can Jane not read but someone is going to have to take Jane's economic and health care needs, because her disabilities prevent her from taking care of herself. We need to look no further than Jane to understand tomorrow's budget deficit."

It's sad that all of the abortion protestors arrested at the Mahoning Women's Center last week (who still refuse to give their name and until they do will sit in jail, perhaps "Til hell freezes over," according to Youngstown Law Director Edwin Romero) do not realize that here is where the real battle lies.

The fight is not to secure the lives of unborn children. The fight is, and should be, to provide healthy environments and economic stability for those who are born. The fact is that, even is abortion were to become completely non-existent and unwanted pregnancies were to be carried full-term, only the prolonging of the death of most unwanted children born into poverty will have been achieved. Sooner or later, that unwanted child will succumb to his or her hostile environment.

Wake up, anonymous anti-abortionists, and start working on the real problem: *children who are being born unhealthily into poverty.*

The Jambar

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Youngstown, OH 44555

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RONNI REAGANNI



No place is safe during earthquake

The end of the world is a terrifying thought for all of us, but unfortunately we have no control over Mother Nature.

Natural disasters kill thousands of people each year and most times these disasters happen without warning.

Most times tornados, floods and hurricanes leave some time for people to get prepared, but I think the most devastating of all natural disasters is an earthquake.

Think about it. When an earthquake occurs there is no place to run, no place to hide. No place is safe.

Buildings collapsing all around you and the ground beneath you is totally unstable. The world as you know it is crumbling under your feet and there isn't a thing you could do about it.

Well, maybe there is.

This time people in the Midwest are receiving a chance to get ready for an earthquake that is being predicted for Dec. 3.

Iben Browning is calling for a major



Dawn Marzano
Entertainment
Editor

earthquake along the New Madrid Fault.

The fault runs from Arkansas, north to Cairo Ill., and affects parts of Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Normally I wouldn't believe anything like this without having some evidence but Browning was the one who predicted the most recent San Francisco quake. Too many innocent people perished in that incident not to listen this time.

What would it hurt to take some necessary precautions?

Some experts doubt Brownings prediction. See Quake, page 5

'Day after' shoppers lack seasonal spirit

Iknew it was going to be a "hellacious" day. Friday...the day after Thanksgiving...the biggest shopping day of the entire year — three nightmares. It was no wonder why I wrestled with the alarm clock, begging for five more minutes of snoozing and dove deeper under the blankets to hide from the haunting reality that I would soon face. Tired, hungry, screaming babies and impatient, always-in-a-hurry-customers who take out their frustrations by zooming down store aisles, crunching toes and knocking over poinsettia plants only to get to aisle three to fight for a flowered, polyester-looking sweater that would be absolutely perfect for Great Auntie Erma.

Sympathy. I have to sympathize for anyone who works in the retail business, including myself (a person who moonlights on weekends).

There are two days in the year — the day after Thanksgiving and the day after



Jennifer Kollar
Assistant
News Editor

Christmas (that happy little day when Auntie Erma returns the flowered, polyester sweater and accuses you of being a cheapskate) — when everyone should take a moment of silence to pray for the sanity and patience of a fellow friend who works in retail.

The day after Thanksgiving...the beginning of "'tis the season to be jolly." What ever happened to that slogan? I swear somebody picked it up and threw it out a three-story building. Although most after-Thanksgiving shoppers are easy-going, the vast majority are bargain-

See Bargain, page 7.

FORUM

Voice of the People

Commentary crossed line, says student

Dear Editor:

The author of "Fry should become more involved" (Nov. 16) overstepped professional bounds by accusing Brian Fry and his administration of apathy thus far in the school year, construing the unauthorized divulgence of Fry's illness into an anthem calling for Fry's resignation and an excuse to use a public forum to lobby for his personal political preferences.

Publicly accusing someone of incompetence is a serious action regulated by civil law, and the writer had better be sure he can substantiate his allegations. I would call for such substantiation in this article, but I have a substantial litany of my own of projects completed by Fry's administration this year, many of which Fry initiated himself, which precludes the existence of such substantiation.

One such project was an investigation of the appropriation of the general fee budget. Fry spearheaded this campaign to raise students' awareness of how the university uses their money.

Fry's administration also investigated the safety of the pesticides that are used in grooming university lawns, all of which turned out to be EPA approved. The administration also initiated a search for viable organic pesticides for the grass.

The involvement of the Fry administration this year extends as far as the State House. Members of the administration lobbied for and got passed a bill making the Ohio Instructional Grant more available to single parents.

But the writer need not have even taxed his memory at all to realize the inaccuracy of his claims. The Fry administration's involvement in the annual Blood Drive and in the Great American Smokeout, for which Youngstown State has won the national award for best program for the last two consecutive years, was reported on the front page of the very issue in which his article appeared.

Whatever decision Brian Fry has to make about the degree of interference his illness will have with the performance of his duties, the commentary was a severe infraction of both political and personal etiquette. I am frankly appalled by the author for printing such a blatantly unfounded personal attack. Perhaps the Sports Editor of the newspaper of a school with an undefeated regular season record in football should find something to write about besides his personal vendettas:

Duane Price
Senior, F&PA

Our ultimate goal should be to save lives

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in regards to the Nov. 16 commentary analysis of the Persian Gulf crisis ("What good are unenforced rules?") Brilliant! The author's right wing backing of the United States and other allies in the gulf is adequately supported by the use of sensible realizations of what did and could have happened. Regardless, we are present with forces in an unstable region and for well justified causes; justifications that the media and the president are reluctant to announce. The main one being the elimination of Saddam Hussein. Lastly, I would like to add to the column by quoting William Safire's latest essay. It reads "The reason for finishing this war with an allied victory-not to save jobs or to save oil but ultimately to save lives."

K.H. Kohl
Sophomore, CAST

Quake

Continued from page 4
tion, but what if? What if Browning turns out to be right?

Well, I predict that the experts will look like fools if he is right.

No one should take foolish chances such as this one. Brown-

ing is giving people a chance to be prepared for the worst. Those closest to the New Madrid Fault would be stupid not to listen.

I don't know, maybe it's just me, but when I'm told that hundreds, perhaps thousands of lives may be endangered due to a natural disaster, I listen pretty closely and take advice. I hope everyone else will too.

Ellen Goodman / Washington Post

Legendary King, Jr., changed world by finding greatness within himself

BOSTON — At the beginning, the subject was so touchy that scholars were asked not to even use the word. For over a year, those working with Martin Luther King, Jr.'s papers called it, cynically and sadly, "the P-word."

Now the revelation that King appropriated the words of others throughout his graduate career is common knowledge. Great passages of his Ph.D. thesis weren't his. Again, a P-word has tarnished the bright heroism of this leader. Last time it was promiscuity. Today it is plagiarism.

Once, Martin Luther King, Jr., talked about a time when his children would live in a "nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character." Today, he is being judged by the complex content of his own character.

The country is learning of the flaws that their owner felt so intensely. King was no stick figure, appropriated for holiday framing, no object for the school lessons we offer up to our holiday heroes. George Washington fathered the country. Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves. Martin Luther King championed civil rights. Class dismissed for the long weekend.

This person of great courage and vision had wide fissures in his moral makeup. The man who had a dream also had secrets, though not from himself.

By all accounts, King was mercilessly self-critical, often insecure, wounded by guilt and nagged by a sense of unworthiness. Once he preached, "There is a schizophrenia...within all of us. There is a Mr. Hyde and a Dr. Jekyll in us." While he was far and away his own harshest judge, King was also wisest perhaps in calculating the distance between a hero and a human. It is something the rest of us find difficult.

To be sure, promiscuity is not a felony, nor is plagiarism. It matters little to the world what King might have written on the Ph.D. subject of "A Comparison of the Conceptions of God in the Thinking of Paul Tillich and Henry Nelson Weiman." It was what he did for, and said to, the country that crystallized our ideals as much as any Gettysburg Address. But where do we put the revelation that the man who took on the mantle of leadership in a moral cause, also cheated. On his wife. In his scholarship.

In the time-honored tradition, King has gone through the transformation from ordinary person to leader to martyr to saint. The cause was personified and the personification was Martin Luther King, Jr. The people who discovered his plagiary knew in their dismay that this would give aid, comfort and ammunition to enemies. Not just the enemies of King, but of civil rights.

Now, as David Garrow, a King biographer deeply surprised by the evidence of plagiarism, says: "Using King as an inspirational symbol for children or teenagers is much, much more difficult now. There's no getting around that." But maybe we have had too much of heroes manufactured and disassembled. As Clayborn, the head of the King papers project, says: "I don't think it's healthy in a democracy to believe that

there are some people who were born great and not without human flaws and limitations. To me an heroic figure is someone who recognizes his or her own limitations and yet has the courage to respond to the demands of historical moments."

Perhaps it's time not just for a revisionist view of King, but of hero-worship itself. We have lived, after all, most familiarly with the notion that leaders make change. The Great Man school of history is taught to our children.

America doesn't celebrate National Founding of the United States Day nor War to End Slavery Day nor Civil Rights Day. We give faces and names to our crises. Today, many talk about a lack of leaders as if the genetic strain had run thin. But it is moments and movements that produce greatness in people.

In one sermon, King said prophetically: "You don't need to go out this morning saying that Martin Luther King is a saint. I want you to know this morning that I am a sinner like all of God's children, but I want to be a good man and I want to hear a voice saying to me one day, 'I take you in and I bless you because you tried.'"

After all the P-words are placed in the alphabet of his character, this is the lesson for the children. Here was a man, an ordinary man, with human strengths and weaknesses. But when the time came and much was demanded of him, he found the greatness within himself. Martin Luther King, Jr., "tried"—and he changed the world we live in.

President appoints members to business school council

YSU — YSU President Neil D. Humphrey recently appointed five new members to the Warren P. Williamson Jr. School of Business Administration Advisory Council.

The latest appointees to the 15-member council are Fred D'Amico, president of Fred D'Amico Realtors Inc. of Boardman; Dr. David Cornell, president and chief executive officer of Western Reserve Care System of Youngstown; Joy Mellon, owner and partner of Uniglobe Mill Creek Travel of Boardman; William Munding, president of YSD Industries Inc. of Austintown; and Samuel Sollenberger, president and chief operating officer of Metropolitan Savings Bank of Youngstown.

These members will serve a three-year term ending in 1993. The purpose of the council is to provide a forum for ideas between the school's dean and faculty and business practitioners concerning the business school and its programs.

Dr. James S. Cicarelli, dean, said the council helps the school establish the content of courses and programs, plan for the future, and improve alumni relations by providing an employers' perspective.

Ali

Continued from page 1

big birds on the inside of my stomach."

Ali said he is spending time thinking about other things, more positive things, such as his friends and his family.

"I really just want people to be aware that being in the military is a big responsibility," he added, "especially at a time like this."

Ali said that he believes there will be a war. "No one activates this many military personnel for no reason," he said. "I think President Bush is concerned and is looking out for himself, Saudi Arabia and the other people involved."

"I think it's unfair that we have to deploy the most military personnel out of all the other nations," he continued. "I think that if there's going to be a deployment, there should be a set number from each country."

"I think one of the things that

bothers me most is that my reserve unit (number 338) only took a chosen few and attached them to another reserve (365) and that's who they are going with," he said. "I just happen to be one of the chosen few."

Ali said that the circumstances of the Persian Gulf Crisis are really nothing to joke about and that people, especially students, should become more educated on the matter.

"We need to make ourselves more aware of the situation," he said, "(but) we should not think pessimistically. We should try to be fully aware of the circumstances and what could happen."

"Everyone has mixed feelings about whether we should be there or whether we shouldn't be there. The fact is we're there, and I hope the students and the community will back the people that are there."

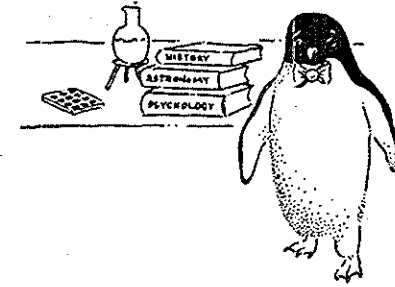
"It's going to be very difficult," Ali said, "and very hard."

A special thanks to the following individuals who made PENGUIN SAMPLER DAY (Nov. 17) a huge success:

ADMISSIONS			
Linda Babinac	Shirlene Deal	Joe Maruschek	Walter Rusnak
Kaye Brummert	Ruth Fitch	Lori Peters	Marge Schisler
Cheryl Buila	Diana Gould	Michelle Ragan	Gary Scruggs
Nick Capuzello	Rose Hipple	Helen Rice	Tanya Shade
Maureen Casey	JoAnne Holloway	Sandra Ross	Van Siatras
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Kris Chako			

Watch for our next PENGUIN SAMPLER DAYS on Monday, February 18, 1991, and Thursday, April 4, 1991. Academic departments will host prospective YSU students on these days! Call Admissions for more information: 742-3150.

Sincere Thanks
Alenise Walters Nelson



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Library workers show great appreciation for loved one

By FRANK MELILLO
Jambar News Editor

As more and more students here at YSU are called to active duty in the Persian Gulf Crisis, more and more supporters right here at YSU are banding together to show they care.

Barbara Kozarich, Serials Department, Maag Library, has recently organized a support group for her boyfriend John Giannini who left this past Saturday morning for the Persian Gulf.

She explained that he is a Sergeant with the 350th Evac. Hospital and is an X-ray technician with his outfit. His unit was informed last Wednesday and shipped out on Saturday.

She expressed that she was obviously upset and worried, but it relieves her that he is in a medical unit and not combat. Also, she said that she was able to drive with him to Canton, Ohio where they left from and that helped. "I saw families who were in worse shape than me," said Kozarich. "I felt very thankful for that."

Well, to show that she cares, she personally organized a support group from the Library's Serial department where she and her boyfriend both worked.

She and her co-workers placed a big, bright yellow ribbon outside of the office to signify that his memory will remain with those he is close to.

She continued to explain that, they are doing this because they feel that YSU on a whole has done nothing to show its support or concern to the select YSU students who have been forced to drop out of school and pursue the call of active duty.

"You think that they are just dropping out of school, but they are really being sent to the desert and it's really weird," said Kozarich.

One view that remains a constant with her, is the fact that she feels that YSU should be doing more as far as accommodating those students who have to drop out of YSU. It perturbed her greatly that she had to pay the standard \$10 fee to drop her boyfriend out of winter quarter. "It wasn't his fault that he got called away," said Kozarich.

She mentioned that YSU is changing the procedure of students who are forced to drop because of the crisis. She explained that at the next board meeting, the matter of full reimbursement will be discussed, because the people who left halfway through this quarter did not get a full reimbursement from



People who care: Members of the Maag Serials department from (l to r): Don Rotar, Larry Webster, Tracy Kozarich, Kim Missik, Elizabeth Aigner, Chuck Aigner, Wendy Maltonic, Frank Mayoras, Barbara Kozarich, Beverly Conser.

the University. She strongly feels that the faculty and administration should become more involved and show more concern than that one ribbon outside the bookstore.

One example she mentioned was that the English classes could be asked to write support letters. One other deal directly with faculty and administration aid. Kozarich wants to see a consistent form of educational forum established here at the University where on a weekly basis, teachers could hold lectures that concern matters in the Persian Gulf.

Bargain

Continued from page 4
mongers with attitudes a mile high. No sales person is fast enough or kind enough to accommodate them. Even the cashier with the biggest, sincerest, Miss America-type smile gets the "honey, wipe that silly little smirk off your face. Maybe if you wouldn't spend so much time concentrating on smiling — you would get the line moving faster!"

I just don't understand why everyone is in such a frenzied hurry, especially when it is a known fact that traffic is heavy and lines are long. If you know that you hate sitting in traffic and get backaches and headaches from standing in long lines, then why subject yourself to "day after" shopping? Are the bargains that great? Or maybe it's a shopping status-kind-of-thing that one relates to a fellow shopper — "Yep, sat in traffic for two hours, screamed at two cashiers, managed to cut in line and still got that Nintendo game for the kids."

If you are one of those persons who wouldn't dare go Christmas shopping in July, then remember two things: Be nice to salespeople. They are only human too. If you can't be nice to a salesperson, stay home.

If you can't stay home, try not to run down anyone with a shopping cart, and, most of all, try not to yank anyone's hair out.

I'll never forget a customer in my line, who over heard me

complain to a fellow employee and said to me: "Honey, believe me you're much better off behind your register than out there in that shopping jungle." I just looked at her, clenched my fists, smiled and said, "that'll be \$25, please."

TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

This is the **final week** to have your **Senior Portrait** taken and put in the 1991 NEON **free of charge**. A photographer from Yearbook Associates will be on campus for this final week of senior sittings **November 26 - 30**. Photos will be taken in **room 2100 of Kilcawley Center (Student Government area)** from **8:00 AM to 6:00 PM** daily.

Appointments can be made at the Kilcawley Information Center (Bytes 'n Pieces) or by calling 742-3516. **Walk-ins are welcome!**

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"Campus Quotes"

How do you feel about the loss to Central Florida?



"I don't think the team was ready to play Central Florida."

DENNIS STOCK
Fr., EMT



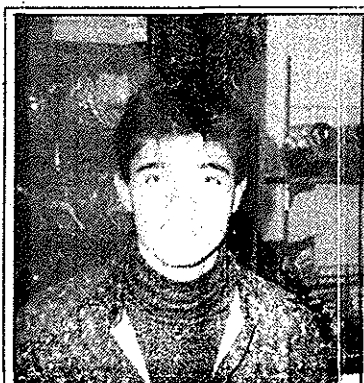
"I don't think it was a true representation of their ability."

DESIREE LYONETTE
Jr., Elem. Ed.



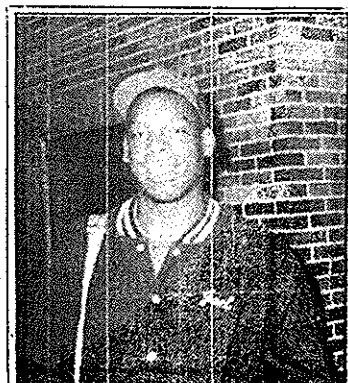
"It's bad to lose after you've won all your games."

MICHELLE McGRUDER
Soph., Comp. Programming



"They should have won because they were a better team."

JOHN DOBRILOVIC
Soph., Bus. Mgt.



"I think they played a good game. I was glad they were able to finish at 11-1."

JOEL JENNINGS
Fr., Phys. Ed.

Teacher wants students to learn

By KAREN LYNN BURNETT
Staff Reporter

"Intrinsic learning — learning for the sake of learning," is something Mrs. Jonelle Beatrice, reading and study skills, tries to stress to all her students. She says that if you learn for the sake of just gaining knowledge the rest will fall into place.

Beatrice teaches Education 510B, reading and study skills courses at YSU and has been a limited service faculty member since spring quarter, 1986. In addition to the 510B courses she conducts reading and study skills workshops for YSU students.

Beatrice received her masters in remedial and diagnostic education at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio and her bachelor's degree in elementary education at Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio.

She was a reading specialist with the East Palestine School District, and it was there that she organized her first Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) program. Another RIF program was directed and initiated by Beatrice at Durham Country Schools in Durham, N.C.

Last spring and summer Beatrice helped create and then taught an honors seminar to 40 NEOUCOM students. The two-hour seminar titled "Analysis and Application of Medical Content" focused on organizing large volumes of material in medical school.

"I apply three stages to all the classes I teach, first, preparing for a task, second, processing (actually doing the task) and third, reacting and evaluating

your performance in some manner," says Beatrice. These stages were applied to the format of the honors course in the areas of notetaking and reading large volumes of information as applied to medical lectures and contents, she said.

Beatrice listed many positive aspects of teaching the 510B classes, including the fact that so much research is taking place in the reading area that the course is constantly changing. "The course is always interesting to me," she says, "because I'm always learning new things."

Another factor that she says makes the course different from others is that it is very student-

based. "The emphasis is on student and learning, as opposed to content," she says, and this makes the course different every quarter.

"In the workshops we have conducted in Kilcawley, a lot of the general student population came, and they have been very well received," said Beatrice. The topics covered include test-taking, notetaking and memory. She says that after each workshop she has conducted the students say it was too short.

Beatrice agrees that the topics cannot be fully covered in the short time of a single workshop; See Beatrice, page 9

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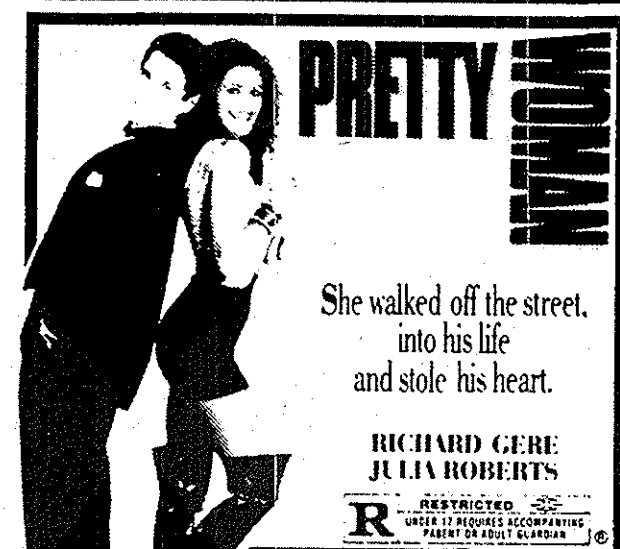
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Correction

In the Nov. 20 issue of *The Jambar*, "Debate team 'speaks up' to win" listed Mitch Goodrich as a F&PA major. However, Goodrich is an engineering major. Also, there will be no debate on Dec. 8 as reported. *The Jambar* regrets the errors.

COMING TO CAMPUS...



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and stole his heart.

RICHARD GERE
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Peace Council establishes presence near campus

By TOM WELSH
Staff Reporter

"So many are affected by ineffectuality," says local consultant Therese Joseph. "People, through not doing anything assertive, are actually giving of their energy to support things they may be firmly against." Therese, never one to be ineffectual, recently opened her doors to the Youngstown Peace Council in an effort to make the

organization more accessible to YSU students. Her large Victorian home, located at the northeast corner of Wick Park, has served as the site of Peace Council committee meetings and social events, drawing the attention of students and other area residents.

Peace Council member, Ellen Robinson, spoke favorably of the arrangement. "What brought Therese and the Peace Council together was the idea of a presence on the near Northside,"

Robinson explained. "We've discussed putting a permanent sign outside and sponsoring planned monthly events. Therese is the development director of these events." While the neighborhood is being rezoned for "mixed use," Robinson stated that the actual rental of office space will not be possible until the organization's finances allow for it.

Both stressed the importance of "acting locally and thinking globally." The Peace Council

encourages neighborhood improvement projects as well as organized responses to larger political issues. Robinson discussed the special possibilities of the Northside community. "There's a real potential for a viable community neighborhood," she said. And there are so many great people who live here. I'd really like to see Wick Park and the area surrounding it develop; it will bring attention and money." Robinson also responded op-

timistically to Joseph's tentative plans for a coffee house on the ground floor of the house at 204 Broadway. "A coffee house," she said, "is an excellent format for the exchange of ideas." Therese Joseph previously owned and managed "Inner Works," a coffee house and jazz club once located on Lincoln Avenue.

Among the Peace Council's recent projects is its co-sponsorship of the Russian folk/rock group, "Gruppa Yabloko." The group appeared last Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 at the Stambaugh Ballroom.

The concert was co-sponsored with the Ohio Cultural Alliance, the Youngstown chapter of the United Nations Association, USA, the Peace and Conflict Studies Projects, the Youngstown English Center, and the Trumbull Peace Council.

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Beatrice

Continued from page 8 she added that there have been some sessions offered on Saturday for non-traditional students that lasted longer and were well-received.

Another point she stresses is that "education is a constant process rather than an endpoint." New information is continually coming out in all fields, she said, and therefore we must know how to learn rather than just memorizing more facts.

"Society is becoming 'alliterate,'" says Beatrice, "they can read but they don't." She says reading has to go across the curriculum and that she uses a holistic approach to education by tying each subject together.

NEWS NOTES

TUESDAY
Geography Club — Quarterly Map Sale (including X-Mas wrapping paper), 10 a.m.-2 p.m., DeBartolo Hall Lobby.

Substance Abuse Service — Information Table, noon-2 p.m., 2nd floor, Kilcawley.

WEDNESDAY
Geography Club — Quarterly Map Sale (including X-Mas wrapping paper), 8-10 a.m., DeBartolo Hall Lobby.

ENTERTAINMENT

Madrigal singers prepare for Christmas celebration

YSU — Step back in time and relive the music and dress of the Elizabethan era as part of the Friends of Music Association's fifth annual Madrigal Dinner on Friday, Dec. 7, and Saturday, Dec. 8.

The festivities begin at 6:30 p.m. both evenings in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

Hors d'oeuvres and punch will be served around the Christmas tree as strolling musicians provide festive music from merry old England.

At 7 p.m. diners will follow the procession of musicians into the great hall for the queens's gourmet feast.

Between courses and after the dinner, the Dana Madrigal Singers, dressed in period costume and directed by Dana professor Dr. D. Wade Haridon, will perform songs and music appropriate for an old English Christmas celebration.

Tickets are \$25 per person.

Proceeds will assist the Dana School of Music Scholarship Funds.

Deadline for reservations is Saturday, Dec. 1. Special group seating is available. Payment must be made in advance.

For tickets or more information, call 533-3818.



Singing their hearts out: The Dana Madrigal Singers prepare to entertain their guests at the fifth annual Madrigal Dinners on Dec. 7 and Dec. 8 at YSU.

ABC's America's Funniest People look for laughs in Youngstown

CALIFORNIA — "America's Funniest People" is traveling the United States looking for a new kind of talent for the hit television series.

A television crew from the show will be going to cities across the country to search for people who have amusing or unusual talents; ranging from celebrity impressions and impressions of people in the news to funny pet antics, and will be coming to YSU on, Thursday, Nov. 29

in Kilcawley Center.

Says Executive Producer Vin Di Boan, "Our new show provides an outlet to the performer in all of us and gives everyone a chance to showcase their talents and possibly win \$10,000 in our weekly contest. And, if they're chosen, they'll be seen on ABC, directly following 'America's Funniest Home Videos.'"

In particular, "America's Funniest People" is searching for jokes, unique im-

pressions, sound effects and commercial parodies, as well as lip-syncing to favorite records, unusual physical comedy, novel singing and dancing routines, and just about anything else.

You can also enter the contest by sending a tape to "America's Funniest People," P.O. Box 1881, Hollywood, CA 90078. Enclose a \$3 US check or money order for handling if cassette is to be returned.



Holiday lighting display brings spirit of season to Ohio



CLEVELAND — Belkin Production, WJW-TV8, Finast Supermarkets, WLTF Lite Rock 106.5 and 3WE present the 1st annual national outdoor, drive through, illuminated holiday lighting display.

Known as Holiday in Lights,

Ohioans will be able to see the largest holiday lighting spectacular in the comfort of their own car.

The display will be built around a one-half mile stretch on the grounds of the Cuyahoga County Fairgrounds.

Over 50,000 lights will illuminate more than 500 trees and 70 holiday theme figures, including Santa's enchanted forest, Santa's workshop, marching toy soldiers and giant dancing snowmen.

Many of the figures will be moving displays ranging from 3 feet to 20 feet tall.

Families will enjoy the spirit of the holiday season, while listening to pre-recorded holiday music on the radio in the warmth of their own automobile.

Plus, free goodie bags which will include holiday discounts and special holiday products will be supplied by Finast Supermarkets.

The cost per vehicle will be \$5, while tour buses will cost \$20.

Discount coupons will be available at the Finast locations.

The best part about Holiday in Lights, is that a portion of the proceeds will benefit the Coats for Kids campaign.

Holiday in Lights opened on Tuesday, Nov. 20 and will run for 42 nights through December 31.

The display will be open nightly from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. The display will also be open on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Eve.

"Our intention is to have a yearly festival based around this incredible lighting display" says Jules Belkin of Belkin Produc-

tions.

"None of this could have happened without the vision and support of WJW-TV8, Finast and the Coats For Kids campaign. In years to come, we hope this event will stand side by side with some of Cleveland's most exciting outdoor events such as BP RiverFest, The Budweiser 500 and The Cleveland National Air Show."

The Cuyahoga County Fairgrounds is located in Berea, Ohio off of Bagley Road. A map with instructions on how to get to the fairgrounds from all of the convenient interstates is available at Finast locations.

For more information about Holiday in Lights call (216) 247-1230 24 hours a day.

Milli Vanilli deserves to lose Grammy Award from 1989



Barb Soloman
Entertainment
Assistant

What is this world coming to when a major pop group has their Grammy award taken away for not singing their own songs?

Doesn't anyone have any scruples? I have been asking myself these questions since this whole Milli Vanilli story started.

The group was accused of not singing any of their songs on their hit album *Girl You Know It's True* and now they have to

give their Grammy back.

This is a the first incident of this type to occur in the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences 34 year history.

I think the NARAS made the right decision in taking back their award.

I can't understand how two people who are idolized and worshipped by young and old alike can pull off something like this.

I wish I could have an interview with them to ask them what they thought of everytime they went on stage and lip-synced to thousands of people.

I would also want to ask them what they are going to do now that everything they had is gone.

Even if they can really sing, I would never give them a second chance and I'm sure I speak for plenty of others. In reading all the articles and stories many people have called them everything from "sleazeball" to being "yuck."

Milli Vanilli's fans considered

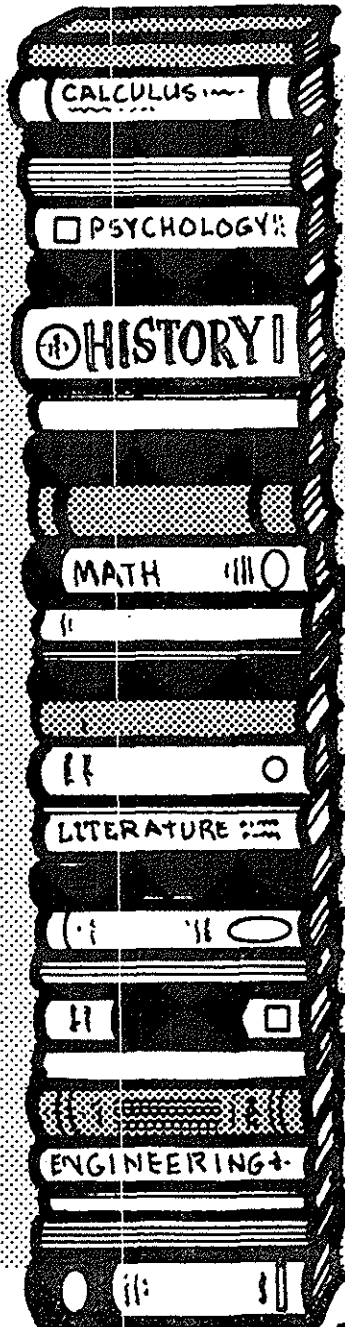
the duo as role models and now they turn out to be fakes.

The big question now is what to do with the award? Should the academy present it to the real guys who sang the songs, or should they have a special election among the other four nominees?

I think not. Milli Vanilli should be used as an example to show the many other groups what will happen if they try to cheat the music industry.

Who knows how many other groups have already done the same thing and gotten away with it. Only time will tell.

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Artatak Studios pays tribute to Bugs Bunny and company

YOUNGSTOWN — Graffiti Hair will be teaming up with *At the Speed of Sound* and Youngstown area pop artist Chris Yambar to show his latest series of cartoon portraits: "Bugs and Company-A Tribute to an Animated Morning."

The show will consist of over a dozen painting with images spanning a range of 30 years of popular and obscure cartoon characters.

The headpiece will, of course, be that of Bugs Bunny and fellow Warner Brothers friends Daffy and Taz. "Bugs is celebrating his 50th birthday this year so I thought I'd throw him a little party by inviting some of his close friends and a few distant celluloid cousins," Yambar stated from his downtown warehouse studio, Artatak Studios.

There is also a chance to win one of Yambar's pop-art paintings.

The November issue of *At the Speed of Sound* contains an official entry form to be completed and dropped off by viewers of the show at Graffiti Hair.

A winner will be drawn by Yambar and Graffiti Hair's owner, Coy Cornelius, on Dec. 15.

Bugs Bunny and Company opened to the public on Saturday, Nov. 10 and will run until Christmas day. New paintings will be added to the show each week.

Graffiti Hair is open Tuesdays and Thursdays 11-8, Fridays 10-7, and Saturdays 9-4. The location for the event is 32 West Wood Street in downtown Youngstown.

Carols and cocoa concert herald the holiday season

YSU — YSU's Dana School of Music will herald the holiday season with the annual Carols and Cocoa concert at 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, in the Bliss Hall lobby.

The program features holiday music by the Dana Madrigal Singers and the Dana Chorale, directed by Dr. C. Wade Raridon, professor of music, and the Dana Trombone Ensemble, directed by Michael R. Crist, instructor in music.

Carols and Cocoa draws a large and enthusiastic audience each year. Audience members are encouraged to sing carols accompanied by Dana Singers and trombone players. Following the concert, the audience is invited to enjoy cookies, coffee and cocoa prepared by the singers.

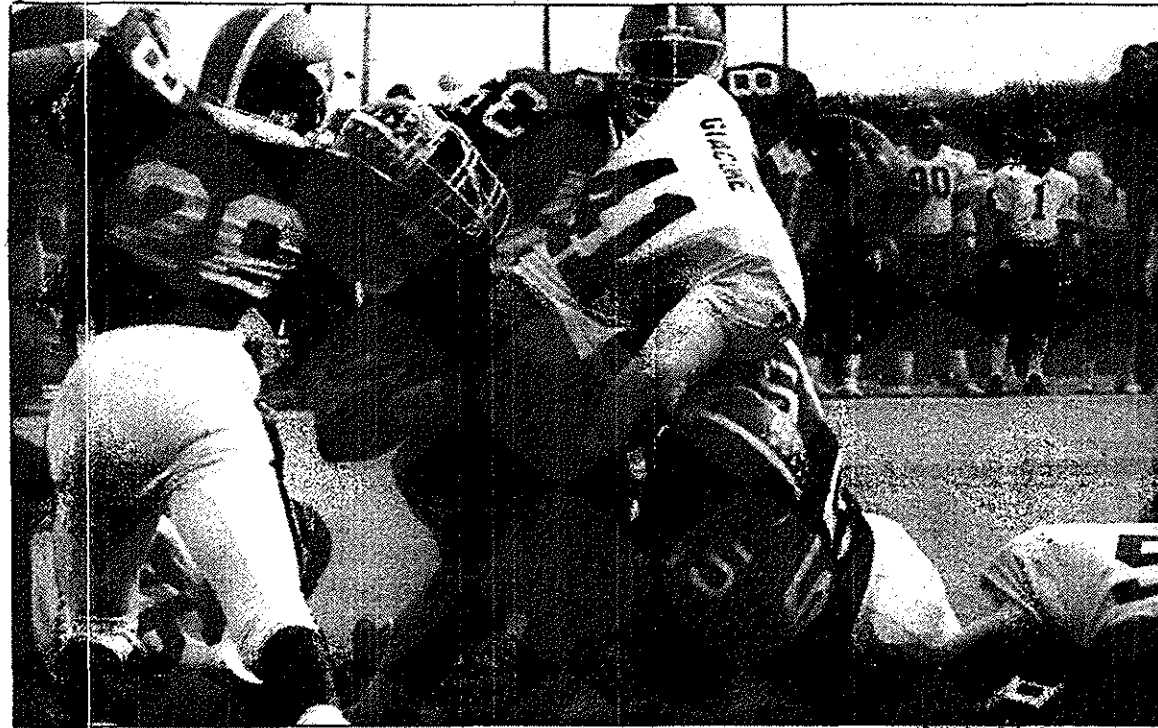
Families and children are especially welcome to share the festive spirit in YSU's traditional way to begin the holiday season.

Jammin' with sounds of jazz

Don't miss Blue Max and the Electric Eels with their sounds of blues and jazz and a very special tribute to the late blues legend, Stevie Ray Vaughn on Sat., Dec. 15 at Couch's Jam Bar, located at 2844 Market Street.

SPORTS

Grilla's field goal on last play ends Penguins perfect season as Central Florida wins 20-17



John Chargin/The Jambar
Welcome to the jungle: YSU's Alan Blythe (35) and Ron Brown (55) get a solid hit on Central Florida's Mark Giacone. The Penguins suffered a first round loss to the Knights as Giacone rushed for 191 yards on the day.

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

The YSU Penguins did not taste defeat for 11 games, but when they did on Saturday it had to be the worst taste ever.

YSU's perfect 11-0 season sailed good-bye on the foot of Central Florida's (UCF) kicker, Franco Grilla, on the last play of the game.

Grilla and the Knights handed the Penguins a 20-17 loss in the first round of the Division I-AA playoffs Saturday.

Grilla's 34-yard field goal with no time left moved the Knights into the quarterfinals as they host William and Mary on Saturday.

"I didn't hit it solid, but it went through," said Grilla.

UCF never trailed in the game as they jumped up to a 10-0 lead behind the 100 first quarter yards of tailback Mark Giacone.

Three of Giacone's carries

were of 15, 19 and 29 yards during the period.

The Knights contained the ball for 12:09 of the first period and gained 159 yards while the Penguins had control of the ball for 2:51 and gained 36 yards.

Two YSU Jeff Wilkins field goals in the second period cut the Knights lead to 10-6 before Giacone's substitute Willie English scored from four yards out to make it 17-6 at the half.

"I don't think we panicked," said YSU Head Coach Jim Tressel. "At half the talk was to relax and get more points."

YSU cut the lead to 17-14 in the third period, after Tamron Smith scored from a yard out and Ray Isaac hit Ray Ellington for the two-point conversion.

In the fourth period, Wilkins connected on a 41-yard field goal to tie the game at 17 a piece.

"We felt it slipping away," said UCF Head Coach Gene See Loss, page 13

Loss doesn't dampen exciting season provided by the Penguin football team



Rick George
Sports Editor

favor of the other team.

The athletic department is currently trying to get games with I-AA powerhouses Eastern Kentucky, Indiana State and S.W. Missouri State.

After losing to Furman last season, the Penguin players and coaches said they were dedicated to winning this year after learning many lessons during that loss.

After Saturday's loss to Central Florida, the Penguins will have to refocus and become more dedicated.

This year YSU got a taste of what it was like at the top. The feeling was great. Now the players who are returning have to say to themselves, "I want that feeling again."

Many times Penn State had an impressive record under Joe Paterno, but the Nittany Lions never quit.

In 1969, they went undefeated and did not get the National Championship. In 1979, they were 11-0 going into the Sugar Bowl against Alabama and lost 14-7.

The coaches stayed focused and the players passed on that feeling to the next generation of Nittany Lions.

Finally, in the 1980s Penn State got to taste victory twice as they won the National Championship.

It's time for the seniors to pass on that feeling to the next generation and continue the excitement that happened this year.

For one week, YSU was the football capital of the world as the Penguins were the only Division I-A or I-AA team to post an 11-0-0 record.

Within a matter of three seconds, that feeling of supremacy was gone like the wind that blew across Stambaugh Stadium on Saturday.

Gone is a football season that had much promise.

Critics will abound saying the Penguins played weak teams during the regular season and lost once they met a "real" team.

One reason a team like Bloomsburg appeared on the schedule was the difficulties of scheduling teams after the Penguins dropped out of the Ohio Valley Conference.

Other major I-AA teams that were willing to play YSU only wanted to play in Youngstown once and have the Penguins play on the road twice.

It turned out to be a two-for-one deal in



Mike Archibald/The Jambar
The pressure was mounting: YSU Head Coach Jim Tressel paces the sidelines during Saturday's playoff action. Tressel and the Penguins lost to Central Florida which ended YSU's perfect season.

Men's basketball team overpowers Beavers 108-73

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

The YSU men's basketball team took over where the football team left off on Saturday. After taking a 20-0 lead, the Penguins opened their 1990-91 season with a 108-73 win over the Bluffton College Beavers. Bluffton did not score their first points of the game until 13:16 of the first half when Mike Minning scored on a lay-up. YSU's Reggie Kemp and Terrell Stuart led the Penguins with 20 points. After the win, YSU Head Coach John Stroia said he was pleased with the outcome over the Beavers. "We want to play up tempo," he said. "And play defense for 94 feet." "This win gives us some confidence after losing two exhibition games," said Stroia. Even though Bluffton is a

NAIA school, Stroia said "the bottom line is that we won the game." Eleven YSU players got to see action on Saturday as Stroia said he was looking for the right combinations. "When you play that kind of defense (pressure) you have to use eight or nine players," said Stroia. "Right now, I feel comfortable with using eight (players)," he said. The YSU bench chipped in 50 of the 108 points with Stuart leading the way with his 20 points. Mike Alcorn added 11 points, and Aundra Brown and Alfonso Lurry chipped in with eight points each off the bench. Despite the win, Stroia said the Penguins did not do well in certain areas. One area of the game Stroia said he wasn't pleased with was his team's rebounding effort.

Bluffton outrebounded YSU 42 to 39. "We did not do a good job rebounding," said Stroia. Brown led the Penguins with seven rebounds. Another part was his team's play when the Beavers went into a 2-3 zone. Stroia said the Penguins haven't played against a zone defense this season and it gave them some problems. "We got a long way to go defensively," he said. "We took some gambles tonight. We have to put more pressure." Stroia made a change in his line up by giving the starting point guard job to Lacy Jones over Lurry. "I feel Alfonso could do more in a shorter period of time," said Stroia. "He is good in four to five minute spurts." "By coming off the bench, he (Lurry) is contributing more to the team," said Stroia.

Women's team overcomes sluggish start to win 67-50

The YSU women's basketball overcame a slow start to defeat Wright State 67-50 on Saturday. The Penguins, who were down 24-23 at halftime, had a 24-4 second half run to turn back Wright State. YSU was led in scoring by junior point guard Dianne Rappach's 21 points. Fifteen of Rappach's 21 points came on three-pointers. Jenny Woodward chipped in seven points for the Penguins. The Penguins next game is Wednesday night at Western Michigan. Their first home game of the season is Saturday, Dec. 8 at 5:15 when they play the University of Michigan.

Jones led YSU with eight assists. Also scoring in double figures was Bob Fick with 12 points and Tim Jackson with 10. **NOTEBOOK** — The Penguins next game is Wednesday night at home against Point Park at 7:30 p.m. . . . YSU's first road game of the season is on Saturday when they travel to Colum-

bus to play Ohio State. Saturday's game starts at 8 p.m. and can be seen on WKBN-TV 27. . . The YSU newcomers who saw action on Saturday, Bob Fick, Lacy Jones, Mike Alcorn, Terrell Stuart and Kimmo Heinonen, combined for 51 points. . . YSU was 3 for 17 from three-point range while Bluffton was two for eight. . . The Penguins committed 21 personal fouls.

Loss

Continued from page 12 McDowell. "The momentum in the second half was slightly against us." After a YSU drive stalled at the UCF 34-yard line, the Penguins had to punt with 3:33 left. The play that set up the winning field goal for UCF came when quarterback Ron Johnson hit wide receiver Sean Beckton for 31 yards on a second and four at the UCF 32-yard line. The reception moved the Knights to the YSU 37-yard line. On the next play, Johnson hit tight end John Osborne for another 14 yards to move the ball to the YSU 23. After three running plays, Grilla entered the game for the winning field goal. After the loss, Isaac said he couldn't explain how he felt. "It won't hit me until tomorrow morning when I wake up," said Isaac. Ellington, who finished the game with five catches for 82

yards, said the Knights began the game in different coverages than what was expected. "I know we didn't play like we should," said Ellington. "Youngstown State University didn't play well today." "To come this far and lose makes it hurt," he said. Tressel said he was not pleased with the numerous missed tackles the Penguins had on Saturday. McDowell, who lost to perennial I-AA powers Eastern Kentucky and Georgia Southern earlier in the year, said YSU should still be considered an elite team. "They're (YSU) right up there personnel-wise," he said. "Georgia Southern has a more dangerous offense that is difficult to stop," he said. "And Eastern Kentucky does everything right." **NOTEBOOK** — With his 191 yards, Mark Glacone set a new UCF rushing record for one game. . . Back-up Willie English finished the day with 13 carries for 94 yards. . . Archie Herring led the Penguins with 80 yards on 15 carries. . . If the Penguins would have won, they would have hosted William and Mary this week.

Both hoop teams in action on Wednesday

On Wednesday night, the YSU men's basketball team will host Point Park at 7:30 p.m. Point Park lost their opening game over the weekend 110-94 against Edinboro. Despite the loss, Point Park was led by six foot, four inch forward Sal Wallace's 17 points and 15 rebounds. Derek Park led the team with 24 points while Randy Smith added another 20 points. For the YSU women, they travel to Western Michigan to

play the Broncos. Western Michigan lost last Friday to Miami (OH) by the score of 94-72. The Broncos are led by senior forward Kim Barrier. Last season, Barrier averaged 14.2 points a game. Also a threat for Western Michigan is Monet Morris who averaged 12.1 points and Missy O'Mare who averaged 10.4 points. The Broncos are coached by first-year Head Coach Pat Elliott.



KIM BARRIER

Saturday, Nov. 24 I-AA playoff results

- Central Florida 20 YSU 17
 - William & Mary 38 Massachusetts 0
 - Georgia Southern 31 The Citadel 0
 - Furman 45 Eastern Kentucky 17
 - Idaho 41 S.W. Missouri State 35
 - Middle Tennessee State 28 Jackson State 7
 - Boise State 20 Northern Iowa 3
 - Nevada 27 N.E. Louisiana 14
- Saturday, Dec. 1 games**
- Idaho (9-3) at Georgia Southern (9-3)
 - William & Mary (10-2) at Central Florida (9-3)
 - Middle Tennessee State (11-1) at Boise State (9-3)
 - Furman (9-3) at Nevada (11-1)

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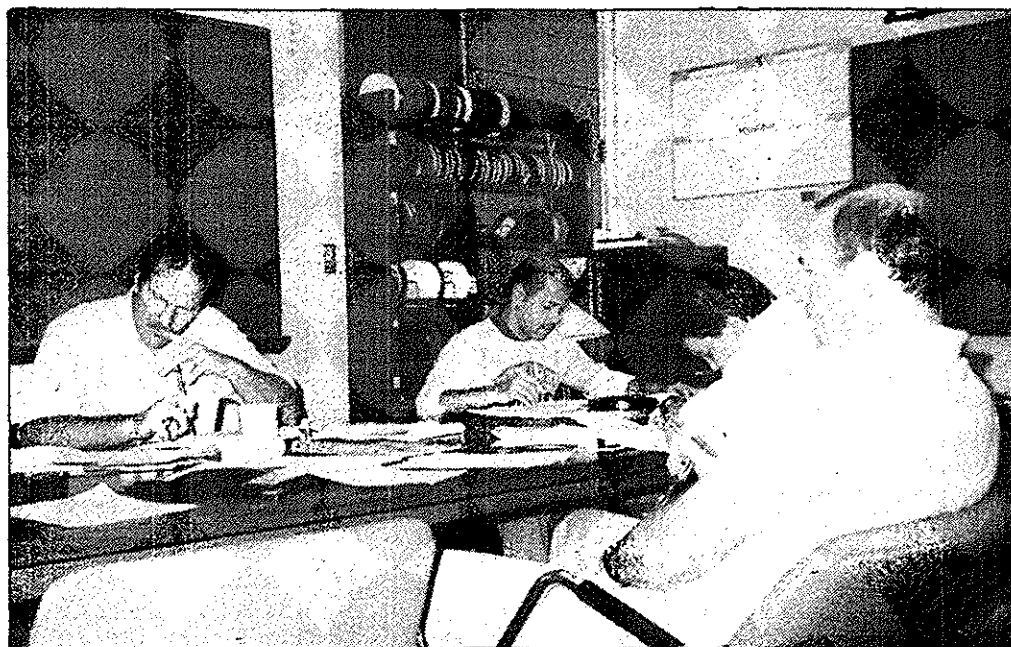
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**** Discounts do not include Precious Moments**

OPERATION MAINE—PART I



Heavy thinker: Head Coach Jim Tressel is working on some playing schemes for the Maine game.



The meeting of the minds: The YSU assistant football coaches get ready for another Friday meeting. From left to right is Jim Bollman, Don Treadwell, John Klacik (head down) and Ken Conatser.



Copies, copies, copies: Head Coach Jim Tressel makes copies of the quiz for his players.

Tressel and troops put in a long day in getting prepared

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

Editor's note: This is the first part in a two-part story about how YSU Head Coach Jim Tressel and the rest of the football "family" prepared for the University of Maine game.

It was an unseasonably warm morning for Friday, Nov. 16. The sun was shining and the day looked pleasant.

Inside the YSU football office in Stambaugh Stadium the mood was upbeat and loose at 8 a.m.

The red dressed secretaries, Lynn Cadle and Jan Jordan, were getting their computers to begin their day's work.

Cadle would be busy doing playsheets, wristbands with plays, and getting prepared for the senior's parents who will attend the game.

Around 8:10, YSU Head Coach Jim Tressel appeared from the back offices. A smile was on his face as he joked with both secretaries.

By looking at Tressel, he did not show signs of a 10-0 coach who was bidding for a perfect season in just 29 hours.

Already that day, Tressel was at WHOT at 6:30 a.m. to talk about the upcoming game and was in his office before 7:30 a.m.

Meetings

The first item on the agenda was a meeting with all the coaches.

As Tressel walked into the back offices, the atmosphere was different. Those coaches who worked in those offices were in a world of their own when back

there. There are no windows, just layers and layers of walls. Inside the small defensive room was a conference table in the middle of the room and a rack with over 50 reels of video tape in the corner. Chalkboards with various information decorated three of the four walls.

One by one, each assistant began to file in. Brian Moore, who coaches the linebackers, was the first in the room and sat at one end of the table. He was followed by recruiting coach John Klacik and defensive coordinator Mark Dantonio.

Dantonio, who wore his square-shaped professor-like glasses, could easily be mistaken for a scholar. As wide receiver coach Don Treadwell and offensive coordinator Jim Bollman took their seats, small talk filled the room. The topics ranged from the firing of Kent State football coach Dick Crum to the newly released Rocky V film.

The last coach to enter was special teams coach Ken Conatser. Conatser was still dressed in his beige jacket. In one arm was a red duffle bag filled with video tapes, the other had papers and notebooks.

Slowly the clean conference table was filled with coffee cups, tapes and play sheets. As the meeting started, Tressel sat at the opposite end of the table of Moore.

"It's going to be a whirlwind day today," said Tressel. After talking about the weekend's agenda, the talk moved to the injury problems that occurred earlier in the week.

Malcolm Everette injured his ankle and defensive backs Sean Smith and Dave Newby also suffered from injuries.

Because of the injuries, Tressel asked Dantonio if he talked to running back Archie Herring about possibly playing in the secondary if needed.

"Maybe we'll find out who's really faster, Archie or Carl Smith (Maine's runningback)," said Tressel.

The injury to Everette caused Conatser to make changes in the special teams lineup. "The injuries make me feel special today," said Conatser while smiling.

As the meeting moved on and Tressel talked, the muscular, square-jawed Bollman quietly worked on his offensive schemes as Conatser bit the end of his glasses.

At 10:45, after two and a half hours, the meeting concluded. "We have to refocus 1,000 percent on Maine baby," said Tressel as the meeting adjourned.

Mid afternoon

Each coach went into their own office to work on plays or get ready for recruits. For the next hour, Tressel would have lunch with his 15 seniors one last time. As for Bollman, he moved across the hall to the more spacious offensive meeting room to work on plays.

For the next two to three hours, Bollman designed the play chart for the Maine game with his multiple colored pens. Soon the chart looked like a color scheme that an interior designer would use.

"He (Tressel) and I constantly talk, but he makes the final

call," said Bollman. "I spend time with the unit between series."

Already the coaches have spent 12-14 hours during the week looking over films of Maine.

If Maine should come out with a different scheme, most of Bollman's work this week would be as useless as a person's appendix.

"When the game begins, you look for certain things then adjust accordingly," said Bollman. "You have to know concepts and adjust."

After his lunch with the seniors, Tressel comes back into the office around 12:30 p.m. with some leftover pizza for the coaches.

Graduate assistant Eric Meek joined Bollman in the room as the two ate pizza and talked about different items for tomorrow's game.

As for Tressel, he will be busy answering messages, working on his quiz for the quarterback and runningbacks, attending to any matters that could arise and possibly watch more films.

"I feel guilty that I didn't watch more of that Hawaii (Maine-Hawaii game) film," he said. "Maybe I'll come back here tonight or tomorrow and engulf myself in it."

With the proud new father, Wayne Stanley, with his wife in Columbus, Tressel had to also make up the runningback quiz.

With less pens than Bollman, Tressel meticulously uses his football stencil to draw up the plays.

"The reason I give a quiz to the players late in the week is to know what they (players)

know," said Tressel.

As he worked on the quiz, student worker Holly Bodak entered with papers to be signed. This continued until the players came for practice.

Players enter

At 2:30 p.m. the players began to file into their meetings. The offense went into one room, the defense into the other.

Inside the defensive room the attitude was loose. Kevin Brown and David Newby joked with each other while the other players talked amongst themselves.

After about five minutes, the defensive coaches entered the room led by Dantonio minus his professor glasses.

Joining the troop of coaches were part-time assistants Bob Stoops and Herm Jackson.

After asking the players questions about the Black Bears, Dantonio talked about Maine's tendencies.

"You got to stop the tailback," said Dantonio. "They like to run Dave (off tackle) and counter Dave (misdirection). Over 50 of their plays are those two."

Most of the players nodded their heads in concurrence with Dantonio.

After 20 minutes of drilling and explaining, Dantonio released the players to get ready to take the field for practice.

Since this was the last Friday of the regular season, only the seniors dressed in pads to participate in "senior tackle."

Senior tackle is when a senior player is called and an underclassman talks about how that senior helped him. After the

See Troops, page 15

Troops

Continued from page 14
short talk, each senior tackles the dummy one last time.

After an hour of being on the field, the players got changed and went their own way until the team movie at 7 p.m. in the Carnation Room.

Most of the coaches changed and headed to various high school play-off games and to watch possible recruits. Bollman and Dantonio went home for a couple of hours but would return to monitor the hall during the movie.

For the next hour and a half, Tressel exercised on the rowing machine and went to McDonald's for dinner. Finally

at 5:30 p.m., Tressel found an hour and a half of quiet time to finish working on the quiz and get prepared for tomorrow's game.

Just before 7 p.m. Bollman picked Tressel up as they went over to Kilcawley for the team movie.

Night movie
Tressel walked quickly into Kilcawley as the rain came down. Meek was on the main floor passing out cans of pop to the players.

Within ten minutes, Tressel was in front of the Carnation Room talking and quizzing his players about the game.

As Tressel talked, Dantonio sat and listened intently while Bollman paced in the back of the

room.
"At the beginning of '89 I took off my 1987 (Ohio Valley Conference) ring and said I won't put it back on til it meant a little more and until I could put another one next to it. I've had an empty hand for quite awhile," said Tressel during his final words to the team.

By the time Tressel finished 10 minutes later, Bollman already has paced two miles.

As the movie, Internal Affair, began, Bollman and Tressel sat outside in the Brass Rail and worked on possible plays.

Joining the two coaches were some players working on homework and others who played cards at the far end of the Brass Rail.

The only sounds that could be heard were the rattling of dishes in the kitchen of the Brass Rail, the noise of the movie, and the shuffling noise some players made as they went to the Pub for pizza or popcorn.

Already on his 13th straight hour at YSU, Tressel's mood slowly changed from that of earlier in the day.

The solitude of the evening made the coach a bit anxious.

Every so often he would up and walk down the hall. When he sat, he could not find the right position. Also, gone was the smile that was apparent only two hours ago.

Under the dim lights of the Brass Rail, Tressel was in a somber and serious mood.

His game face was slowly appearing.

"We got to come out of the gate," said Tressel to Bollman.

Bollman stopped tight end Troy Carter as he passed by to tell him to "cheat up on the base play."

Bollman, who could also pass as a lumberjack, came over to talk with Tressel.

For the next 15 minutes the two would talk about plays for the game and reminisce about their days as assistants at the University of Miami (OH).

Finally at 9:23, the movie ended. Tressel quickly went in and said one last word to the players before leaving.

They would next meet in 11 hours for an undefeated season.

thirtysomething

YSU students
28 to 40something
who are really
something!!!

We need your feedback on ideas for Winter Quarter! Mark all the programs you're most interested in and return to the PAC Office, upper level Kilcawley or return by campus mail to Lynn Haug. Please return before the end of finals week.

POSITIVE PARENTING WORKSHOP - the course that every parent wishes for! College combined with parenting is difficult. How to make the most of those all-too-few moments with your children.

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Children's Mr. Wizard Show.

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is sponsoring two special showings of the Disney film "The Little Mermaid," on Saturday, December 8th, in the Kilcawley Pub.

The first showing will be at 10:30, and the second at 12:30.

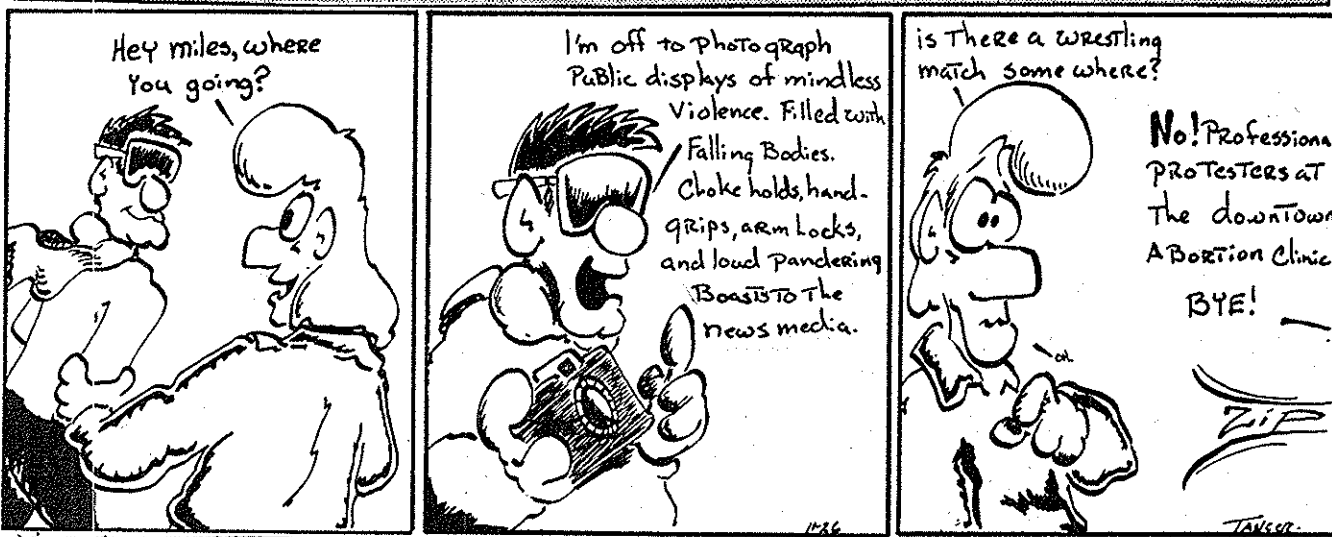
Free pop and popcorn per child. A donation of one toy (preferably new) to go to Toys for Tots would be greatly appreciated.

Please call the Student Government office (3591) to reserve seats. Reservations are urged due to seating availability.



Walt Disney Pictures
THE LITTLE MERMAID
Produced by Ron Miller and Jeffrey Katzenberg
Screenplay by Howard Ashby and Leslie Dixon
Directed by Rob Marshall
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TYLER by GREG TANCER



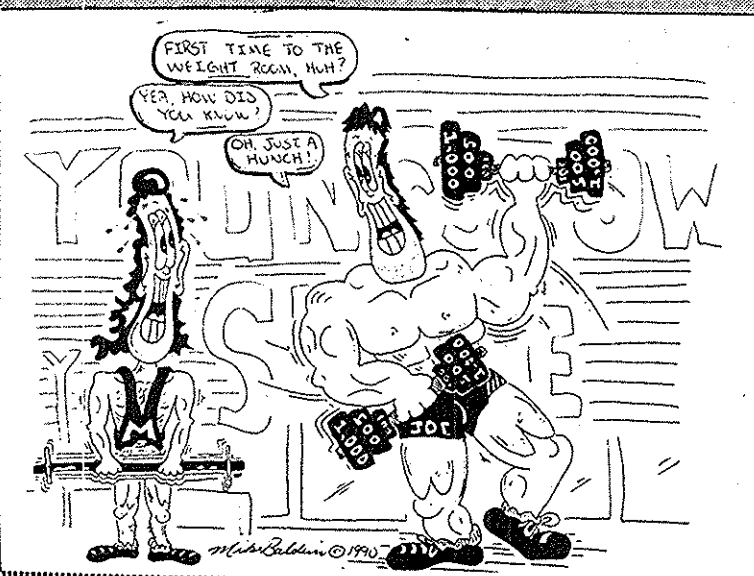
THE FAR SIDE by Gary Larson



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collegiate camouflage

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