

Jambar

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1991

VOL. 70, NO. 52

Career Services urges students to register

By KELLI LANTERMAN
Advertising Manager

If you are a junior or a senior who intends to graduate by August, 1992, then you should think about attending Career Services Seminars.

These seminars, which begin at noon today in the Chestnut Room, show students how to benefit from Career Services and how to improve their job search plan, said Chuck Whitman, Director, Career Services.

"If students are interested, they should go to the first seminar, which is the orientation seminar at noon, and get registered with Career Services," he said. "This orientation seminar explains to students how they can get the most out

of Career Services."

During this first hour-long seminar students will find out how Career Services can help them look for a job and plan their career. Also, ideas will be given on how to fill out the Career Services form and how to effectively write statements about their career objectives, work experience, extra-curricular activities and coursework.

But most importantly, said Whitman, is that students, especially those who are graduating by August 1992, make contact with Career Services.

Several major companies visit campus each year between the months of October and June to interview students for positions at their companies.

"Employers are interested in inter-

viewing perspective graduates early in the fall," said Whitman. "The heaviest recruiting season is fall and winter quarters for that school year's class."

"Students have to register with Career Services several weeks before to be qualified to be interviewed by these companies," said Whitman.

He said that although the seminars seem to be aimed only at graduating seniors, freshmen can learn a lot about what will be required of them four years down the road.

Whitman also emphasizes that Career Services has the ability to help people with all majors regardless of whether companies are actually coming to campus to interview for their major.

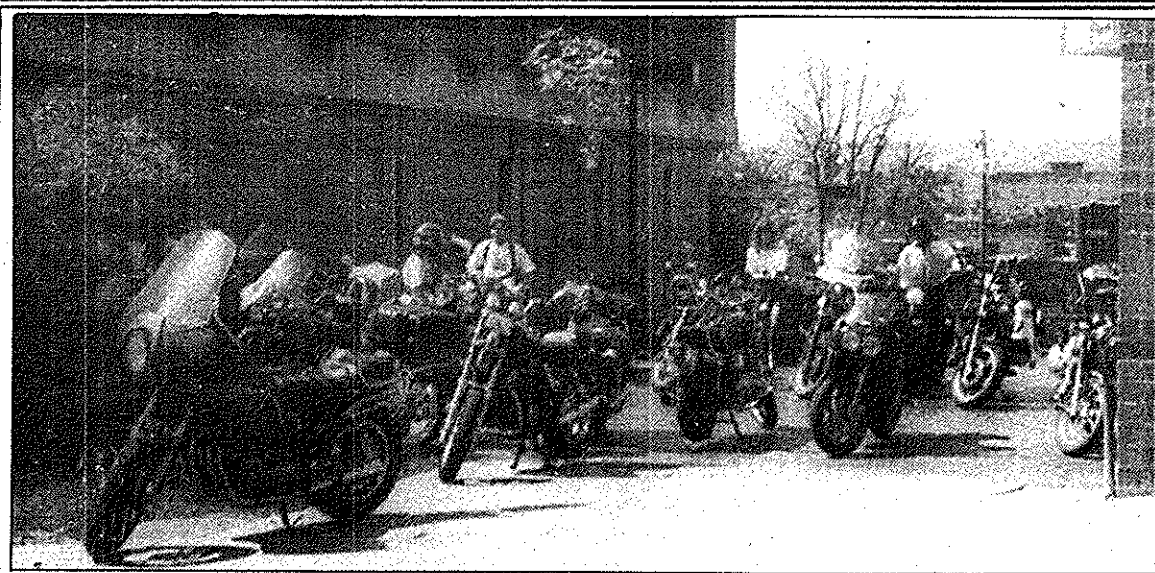
"Many recruiters will interview many

majors when requested by students. If a student with an English major wants an interview with IBM, that student can write a letter and tell them they want an interview. Then IBM calls us (Career Services) and tells us to set up the appointment," said Whitman.

"We contact those who are in contact with us, so you have to be registered," he said.

The schedule for today's Career Services Seminars is: Career Services Orientation, noon; Personal Resume Writing, 1 p.m.; Job Search Strategies, 2 p.m.; Interviewing Strategies, 3 p.m.; Career Services Orientation, 5 p.m.; and Personal Resume Writing, 6 p.m.

All seminars are held in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.



Bikers unite

YSU student motorcyclists took advantage of last week's nice weather to show off their bikes.

KELLI LANTERMAN/THE JAMBAR

Stu. Gov. votes on student trustee

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Yesterday's Student Government meeting was devoted to selecting five YSU students as potential candidates for the position of student trustee. There were seven applicants altogether. Two applications were rejected.

The five finalists voted upon by Student Government include: Pia Brady, sophomore, A&S; John F. Durkin, sophomore, education; Carolyn Kramarich, sophomore, A&S; Babur Lateef,

sophomore, A&S; and Scott "Gus" Smith, graduate student.

The five candidates will have their applications forwarded to the Governor's office. From there a special committee will pick one student to hold a two-year position as student trustee.

Student Government President Brian Fry reported that he sent a memo along with a copy of the signatures to Richard Bevely, coordinator/athletic facilities, regarding the petition drive to extend the athletic facilities' hours.

Fry also mentioned the Environmental

See Government, page 3

Campus group to raise funds for Bangladesh

By FRANK MELILLO
Jambar News Editor

The recent tragedy in Bangladesh has left people devastated by the cyclone and floods in that country, and the Newman Catholic Student Association is going to do its part to help by taking a collection on campus to aid them.

According to Ted Scalia, director of the Newman Catholic Student Association, this Wednesday, May 22, the group will have a table set up outside Kilcawley with collection cans and posters in an attempt to raise money from YSU students who wish to help aid the tragedy-stricken peoples of Bangladesh.

This effort by the Newman Center comes from a request by the Bishop of the Diocese of Youngstown who made a request to all area Catholic churches to hold an optional second collection this coming Sunday, said Scalia.

He said that in correlation to the Bishop's request, the Newman Center is staging its

own little appeal to the students of YSU.

He added that the money raised will be sent first to Catholic Charities of the Youngstown Diocese. The money will then go to the Catholic Relief Service, which is the branch of the Catholic Church that provides a lot of the relief services overseas.

"Our hope is that the students of YSU will respond to the people in Bangladesh with generosity and compassion," said Scalia. "Everything has come together in a rush, but in cases such as these it is important to rise to the occasion and act quickly and selflessly."

He complimented YSU students and staff, saying that in the past they have been supportive and cooperative with Newman Center efforts, and asks that YSU students consider helping this new effort.

He added that he has always been proud of the Catholic Church's response to the poor and needy. He is also glad, he said, to have this opportunity to share in this response and help make a difference.

YSU to build new dining commons

YSU — YSU broke ground last Wednesday for a \$1.7 million dining commons that will accommodate the University's growing resident student population.

The Anne K. Christman Dining Commons will be located south of the University's newest residence hall, Lyden House. Lyden House is located west of Elm Street and north of the Madison Avenue Expressway.

Beginning in September 1991, the commons will primarily serve the students of Lyden House, but will extend its services to other YSU students, faculty and staff as well.

The project is funded by both the sale of bonds and a generous private contribution from Anne K. Christman, a benefactor of YSU.

Buchanan, Ricciuti and Balog Architects of Youngstown designed the 12,000-square-foot building, which shares the collegiate-Gothic-contemporary look of neighboring Lyden House. Food service is arranged in a scatter system

which facilitates the service of up to 600 people. The attractive dining area — with its cathedral ceilings, exposed wood beams, clerestory windows and both open and secluded spaces — will have views overlooking the campus and the residence hall grounds.

The general contractor for the project is Kreidler Construction Co. of Poland. Other contractors are Penn Ohio Electrical Co. of Masury, electrical; Continental Plumbing Co. Inc. of Youngstown, plumbing; Aerotech Mechanical Contractor of Youngstown, heating, ventilation and air conditioning; and Commercial Appliance of Grove City, Pa., kitchen equipment.

Crabtree McGrath Associates of Wakefield, Mass., served as kitchen consultant.

YSU more than doubled its capacity for residence students during 1990-91. The University's oldest residence, Kilcawley House, accommodates 242 students. New this year are Lyden with 308 beds and Weller House with 44 beds.

Dorm residents shout obscenities at area man

By JAMES T. KLINGENSMITH
Managing Editor

Campus security again made it through the weekend with only a few minor incidents to look after. Items such as stolen articles, answering fire alarms, assisting parking services and answering calls pertaining to misconduct.

On Friday, May 17 at 7:23 p.m., a student R.A. called campus security in reference to a male who confronted her in the lobby area of Lyden House.

Campus police arrived at Lyden House and took the R.A.'s report and description of the man who was accompanied by a small child. The suspect and his son were located by campus police at University Laundry on Elm and Madison.

The man informed police that he went inside because a group of males were yelling obscenities from a north window of the dormitory. He returned to Lyden House with police and pointed out the window. Campus police then checked the rooms without finding any suspects.

See Police, page 3

Calling All CATHOLIC STUDENTS!
The Newman Catholic Student Assoc.
presents:

OPEN REORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
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11 a.m. - Noon
PENGUIN ROOM 2057,
KILCAWLEY CENTER

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**If your paperwork is not
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Scholarships and Financial
Aid Office by July 1st,
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other arrangements to
pay for your
Fall Quarter tuition.**

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The Pre-Employment and Training (PAT) Program of the Youngstown Employment and Training Corporation (YETC) provides preparatory courses in Math, English, Science, and Social Science. Instructors are currently students at Youngstown State University. We anticipate several vacancies in our staff and we invite your application.

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For Information Contact:

Dr. Peter Chila or Cindy Martz at 742-3782; or stop by the PAT Office in Cushman Hall — Room 3089 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday - Friday.

We are an equal opportunity employer — Male/Female

Government

Continued from page 1 held at Stambaugh Auditorium Friday May 24. Fry said that five bands will perform and there will be a cash bar.

DEBATE:

Resolved: The Sale, Possession and Use of Recreational Drugs Should Be Decriminalized.

WHEN: May 21 Noon to 1 p.m.
WHERE: Art Gallery Kilcawley Center

AFFIRMATIVE: Dr. Allen Pierce Criminal Justice	NEGATIVE: Cynthia Rice Trumbull County Asst. Prosecutor
Dr. Vernon Haynes Psychology	Gary Holsopple Mahoning County Chemical Dependency Programs
Robert Yallech Junior/Debate Team	William Bailey Senior/Debate Team

Sponsored by:
YSU Forensics Program &
The Substance Abuse Holistic Health Committee


Police

Continued from page 2
The campus police advised the man if this should happen again that he should call campus police instead of confronting the R.A. so that campus police can deal with the situation properly. Campus police also responded to two fire alarms over the weekend.

The first was on the fourth floor of Lyden House. Police found no cause for the alarm to go off and reset it. The second fire alarm was on Saturday, May 18 on the sixth floor of the Kilcawley Dorm. Campus police discovered this alarm had malfunctioned and handled the situation properly.

Campus police also assisted parking services in the towing of a vehicle off of a campus lot. A 1983 silver Mercury Cougar was towed by Passarelli Brothers Towing after being issued a ticket for not displaying a permit. The car was towed for safekeeping after it was discovered it had 11 unpaid parking tickets. The tow was authorized by the parking services supervisor.

Until next issue. No news is good news.



YSU ANNUAL AWARDS & BANQUET
May 23, 1991
Chestnut Room
Kilcawley Center
6:30 p.m.
Tickets on Sale
at the Kilcawley Information Center

\$50 \$50

MONO

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

For additional details, call GARY at Youngstown Donor Center at 743-1317.

Want to work in Kilcawley Center?


If you'd like to be on our team of student employees during the 1991-92 school year—here's your chance. Applications are available at the Kilcawley Staff Offices (second floor) through May 31, 1991.

Positions available with:

- Staff Offices Receptionist
- Copy/Graphic Center
- Set-Up Crew
- The Pub
- Bytes-n-Pieces
- Calendar Office
- Candy Counter
- Rec Room

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Get involved with the NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION PROGRAM.

1991 - 1992 Student Assistant applications are now available in Room 3049 Jones Hall.

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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden

Editorial

System seems to lack justice

It's hardly a wonder why people question the United States' judicial system when there are cases that seem to warrant justice that never quite make it to court.

Case in point is the recent decision of Mahoning County Prosecutor James A. Philomena to forego prosecution against Frank C. Mercurio, a Conneaut man allegedly linked by federal agents to two area firework plants where 11 workers have been killed.

According to the details surrounding the now-defunct case, the statute of limitations expired yesterday for filing charges involving the explosion at the one plant on May, 25, 1985, in Beaver Township, which claimed nine lives. The other explosion, which occurred Oct. 24, 1989, was in Ashtabula and took two lives.

While Mercurio has admitted violating federal explosive laws at both the Beaver Township plant and the one in Conneaut, he was granted probation April 1 on the federal-level sentencing he received Jan. 28; only three months served for actions allegedly responsible for 11 deaths — another discrepancy in itself.

On the state level, however, any chance at prosecution of Mercurio has been denied because Philomena said 1) he was given the "six-inch thick" file about a month ago and it was "too big of a case in too little time"; 2) if tried and convicted, the judge would "probably" grant Mercurio probation anyway; and 3) an overabundance of shootings and crime has left his office overtaxed.

First of all, the first explosion happened in 1985 (a "little more" than a month ago — what happened to the time in between?); second, while Philomena is familiar with the court system, he should not predetermine the outcome of any case on his own; and lastly, prosecution against alleged criminals is his job.

Ashtabula County Prosecutor Gregory Brown said that there were never even any plans by his office to charge Mercurio in the 1989 explosion, which in addition to the two deaths, injured 13 others — even though agents from the U.S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol and Firearms have said that Mercurio was consulted nearly every day about chemicals used in the Beaver Township operation.

Something is definitely wrong with the judicial system, if not on the federal level, definitely on the state level. It seems too much time and money is spent prosecuting the wrong cases.

Fireworks are said, and have proven to be, deadly; but the illegal manufacturing and selling of such products can be an explosive experience for which there is no justice — as per these incidents.

The Jambar

410 Wick Ave.
 Youngstown State University
 Youngstown, OH 44555

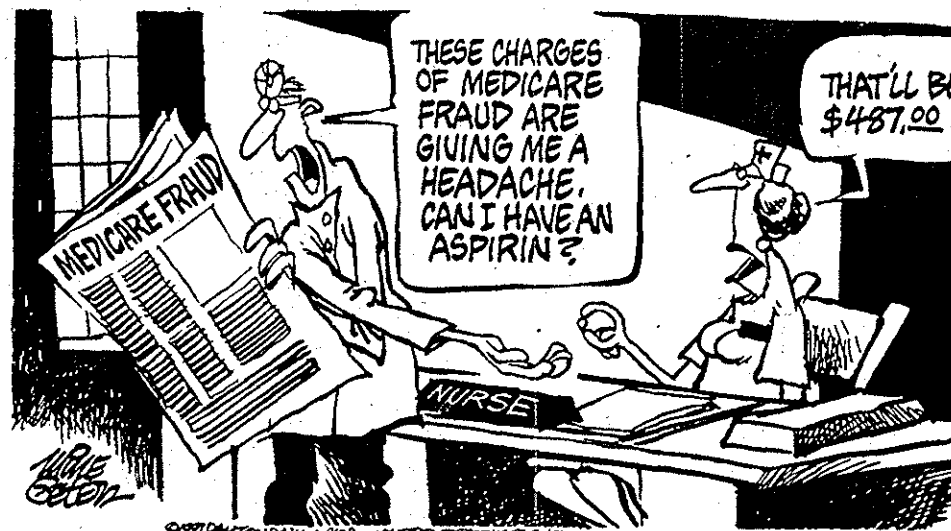
Five-time Associated Collegiate Press All-American

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U.S.'s school systems are failing

Today our country faces serious illiteracy. According to *Literacy: Profiles of Young Adults*, National Assessment of Educational Progress report, 1986, persons with a high school diploma or more have a 55.9 percent literacy level (the ability to read and write) of eleventh grade. Worse, persons having nine to 12 years of school, with no diploma, have a 22.4 percent chance of being considered literate at the eleventh grade level.

We need to begin adopting better ways of teaching and obtaining better teaching standards, i.e., improved diagnostic methods to better equip teachers for diagnosis and cure of the many classroom learning problems, better and more up-to-date textbooks, and an overall more equipped teaching facility, for our educational system. We also need to lobby more money from the national government for our city schools to upgrade the educational system. A good starting place is English.

Without English being properly

Edward Krug
 Freshman, A&S

taught in every high school, students will be severely limited; they will not be able to compete in the up-coming world economy. Not only will they know less, but some will not learn the simple task of filling out a job application, and many will turn to welfare for lack of a better alternative.

We do not need our welfare system burdened any more than it is. We need people off welfare and that money spent on education. At a high school I attended, many of the students came from families who earned approximately \$10,000 or less per year. This is not much money when it is divided among bills.

See Education, page 5

Powerful gun bill will have great effect

Controversial issues have surrounded our lives for many decades. There have been issues such as anti-war protests in the years of Vietnam, abortion, discrimination and equal rights. Now gun control is another issue that is gaining strong publicity in society today.

The latest effort at gun control is the Brady Bill. This mandates a seven-day waiting period before a person can purchase a gun. The waiting period allows the authorities to run a background check on the prospective buyer. This bill was approved in the House and now waits to be voted on in the Senate.

The idea of this bill has caused much controversy between various groups of people including average citizens and members of the National Rifle Association.

Some people say it will help cut down on the number of murders and deaths that involve guns, and will help to pre-



Barb Soloman
 Assistant
 Entertainment
 Editor

vent the selling of guns to people who do not meet the necessary criteria in the background check.

Although others argue against it because it is making someone wait for a gun when they don't plan any potential harm, another opposition is that the bill would allow time for the checks to be done, but wouldn't require it.

Gun control was never of great interest to me, but hearing so much about this bill has forced me to think about this situation.

The reasoning behind passing a bill of

See Guns, page 5

FORUM

Education

Continued from page 4

Quite a few students did not have parents teaching good values in education. When these two circumstances meet, the outcome can be tragic. I have known many people who live in poverty; most never get out. Better education may be the key.

The other day the question "Should English be taught all four years of high school?" came up. My first response was, "Of course," but when I had time to think about it, I actually began to marvel; if there are people who do not want to make a conscious effort in life, then no matter how much I try, I am not able to force them, yet I will not stop encouraging them to do well. Although I support a four-year English program, a two-year program might be more feasible for some students. This should be decided by the school board.

If this issue is going to be settled, we have to start at the foundation of a good education — the child's earliest years. The two main reasons students aren't well-motivated is because they lack parental and institutional encouragement. If a child is going to experience success in life, the parents have to teach the importance of education. The instructor might keep in touch with the parents, even if the parents do not care, to show the student and parents that the teacher cares. In the elementary schools, it would be wise to contact the home each week, so the

parents can view a child's progress. My aunt is a retired teacher of the Youngstown city elementary schools. She found parental contact by phone, person or message to actually work.

The school must follow up by offering a diverse and interesting range of subjects and activities to motivate the student to expand his or her mind. A few examples of this would be: more field trips to museums; environmental classes; more inner-school, city, and state art competitions; a science fair; proscenium and experimental theatre classes; several levels of expressive writing; etc. Some of these ideas are currently being used in many schools, but at the schools I've attended, many were not used.

The Board of Education can ask television and radio stations to sponsor ads in support of education. The advertisements might say things like, "It is a good thing to receive an education." "Without education there is no future," and "Education is important." Billboard companies could also be approached in the same manner. The benefits for these companies are self-evident; the person who reads or sees these advertisements will consciously associate positive thoughts with the company responsible.

Without a drastic change in the system today, our children may not have a future to look forward to. Because of our own ignorance, our school systems are failing. Illiteracy is a problem we're all facing, yet it's not one with which we must live.

Guns

Continued from page 4

this type is to hopefully prevent selling guns to people who can cause potential harm to others and themselves. But it is not just murders and homicides that are caused by a gun. What about all of the accidental shootings caused by people who lack ex-

perience in how to use a gun? These cases should also be considered, too, when proposing a law that will have such a great effect on so many people.

When dealing with a subject which involves such a life-threatening object, ignorance and lack of experience are perhaps the most deadly of combinations.

William Raspberry / Washington Post

Rights, outcomes: two different things

WASHINGTON — As my parents tell it, I was about 2 years old at the time. We had company that day and, sensing my duty as a proper host, I decided to pass out the bananas my mother had bought that morning. The problem was, we had more guests than bananas. I had distributed about three-quarters of the bananas before it dawned on me that there wouldn't be enough to go around.

Frustrated and embarrassed, I did what seemed to my young mind the sensible thing to do. I took the remaining bananas to my mother and told her, "You do it."

That family story reminds me of what is happening with regard to the condition of black people in America. We've already distributed those things that lend themselves to one-for-one distribution: the ballot, access to places of public accommodation, the equal protection of the laws — the things that Americans generally have in mind when they speak of rights.

But — surprise! — rights, even when widely distributed and fairly enforced, have not solved our problems. Our young people are likelier than their white peers to be unemployed, less because of discrimination than because the jobs are gone. The schools our children attend tend to be inferior, even when they are run by black educators and funded by black-led governments. We are less healthy than whites, even when government provides Medicare, Medicaid and public health clinics. Inner-city neighborhoods, usually black, are far more devastated by drugs and violence than are richer, whiter neighborhoods — a situation made no

more bearable by the fact that those who traffic in drugs and violence are likely to be black.

Rights and outcomes, it has become clear, are two different things.

But our efforts to distribute outcomes — health, rather than health care; jobs, rather than guarantees against job discrimination — turn out to be like my childish attempt to distribute bananas: it doesn't quite work.

And instead of addressing the need to get more bananas, or to deal with the refusal (or the inability) of some people to compete for the existing bananas, we want to turn the remaining fruit over to the government and demand that it do what we ourselves can't manage to accomplish.

But we face an additional problem that I didn't have to deal with. As a toddler, I saw the limits of my good intentions, but I trusted Mom to make it come out right. As black people, we see the failure of our own distributive efforts, but we don't trust the government to be fair.

We are, as a result, frustrated, discouraged and angry — unable to figure out that the fundamental problem is neither our intentions nor governmental unconcern, but the nature of things.

The prizes we want distributed require both opportunity and intelligent exploitation of opportunity. Sometimes the opportunity isn't there — as is the case with inner-city joblessness. Sometimes it is the failure to exploit available opportunity, as is the case with school failure, criminal involvement, drug abuse — indeed most of the problems we talk about when we want to demonstrate our victimization. And sometimes there is

honest doubt as to whether our shortfalls are due principally to our own counterproductive behavior or to the race-based unfairness that produces that behavior.

The point is not to blame the victims but to suggest that our remedies ought to have some logical relationship with our goals. Of our goal is to increase opportunity, then it makes sense to turn to the government for such things as fuller funding of Head Start, a full-employment policy, or other devices for increasing opportunity. If our goal is to maximize the use of available opportunity, we may need to turn inward: to teach our children the rewards of exertion, the efficacy of long-range planning, the necessity of acquiring marketable skills and marketable attitudes — to teach them, in short, how the world works.

Unfortunately, we have spent more time teaching our children about the world's unfairness than about its general tendency to reward effort. It's as though we fear that to teach them the latter is to deny the former and, thereby, blame the victims for the malign attitudes of others.

Which lesson to emphasize? My simpleminded notion is that we should concentrate on the lesson that, if fully absorbed, is more likely to produce the results we want. America's widespread racism notwithstanding, the evidence is that acquiring skills, developing talent and inculcating the appropriate attitudes does pay off.

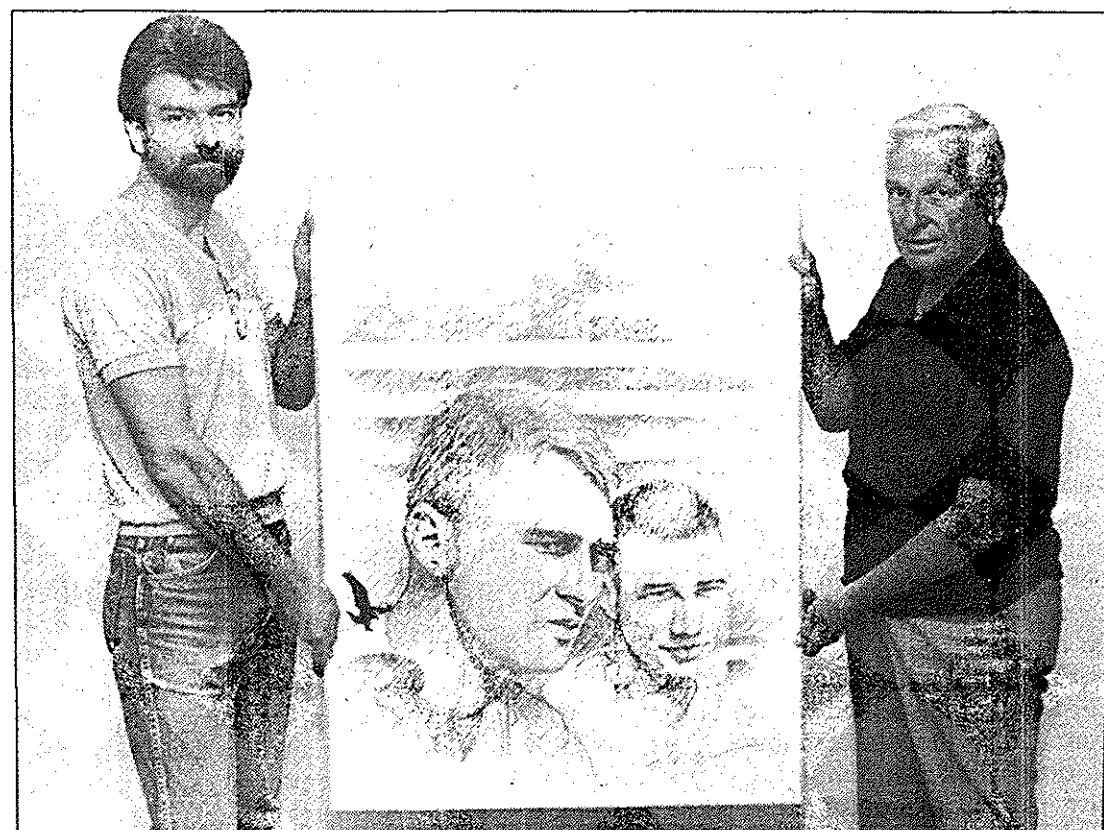
Doesn't it make more sense to teach these things (which cannot be distributed, even by the most sympathetic of governments) rather than to encourage our children to go bananas over racism that they are powerless to change?

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.

ENTERTAINMENT

A memorable gesture



JAMES EVANS/NEWS SERVICE

A work of art: William Brandt of Austintown, left, and Jon M. Naberezny, YSU art professor, display a drawing of Brandt's son, Cpl. Eric Brandt, who was wounded in Kuwait. Naberezny drew the picture from a photograph Brandt took when his son appeared on the CBS Morning News.

Drawing of soldier captures rare moment

YSU — This picture is worth 1000 emotions.

It's a drawing of an American soldier, Cpl. Eric Brandt, a son of YSU student William Brandt. Brandt, of 2504 Canfield-Niles Road, Austintown, was on pins and needles while his son was stationed in Saudi Arabia. The war — and Cpl. Brandt — was the talk of the art department, where Brandt studies.

So when Jon M. Naberezny, art, presented Brandt with an original colored pencil drawing of the corporal, Brandt's emotions left him speechless.

Naberezny made the drawing from a photograph Brandt took of his son when he appeared on CBS Morning News from a field hospital in Saudi Arabia.

"Every once in a while you have to do a good deed, and this is mine," Naberezny said.

A graduate of Girard High School, Cpl. Brandt was assigned to the 2nd Marine 7th Division Weapons Co., known as the "Legion of Doom." The special weapons outfit was among the first to cross the border into Kuwait — two days before the actual ground invasion — to punch holes in enemy lines.

Cpl. Brandt's job was to "flush out" bunkers — clear them of enemies and weapons. But the 1st bunker he entered contained a live grenade that, upon exploding, left a load of shrapnel in his leg.

Brandt and the soldier's mother, Cheryl Sandberg of 249 Tibbetts-Wick Road in Liberty, hadn't heard from their son in 35 days when they got a call informing them that he was in a field hospital in Saudi Arabia.

The next day they got a second call, saying they could see their son on the CBS Morning News. Cpl. Brandt would be interviewed by correspondent Harry Smith.

Brandt didn't have a video cassette recorder, so he snapped a photo of his son and taped the interview on audio cassette.

"The drawing really captures the spirit of the moment — the interview, the war and everything," said Brandt.

Cpl. Brandt, 22, spent some time on leave at home around Easter and is now completing the last year of his four-year stint in a hospital in San Diego.

Brandt says his son still has some shrapnel in his foot, but doctors say it will work its way out. Otherwise, the C.I. is doing well.

Brandt has asked his son a few times whether he planned to re-enlist.

"He doesn't directly answer me," Brandt said. "He just keeps saying: 'I've got one more year. I've got one more year.'"

Cast of opera prepares to raise curtain on final production

By KAREN SIMON
Staff Reporter

The first three performances of the *H.M.S. Pinafore* (May 23-25) are completely sold out so another performance was added and will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 26.

The two-hour operetta was written in 1878 by the famed duo Gilbert and Sullivan and remains one of the more popular comic operettas today.

According to Dr. Donald E. Vogel, director of the Dana School of Music's opera program, the *H.M.S. Pinafore* is a "parody of the times in terms of class stratification."

In England in the late 1800s class structures were very rigid and marriage between the classes could be a complicated matter.

The operetta clearly shows the three main divisions of class. Sir Joseph Porter, played by Michael Cervone, junior, F&PA, and all of his sisters, cousins and aunts who follow him wherever he goes, are from the upper class.

Captain Corcoran, played by Michael Reed, senior, F&PA, along with his daughter

Josephine, played by Cari Greco, senior, F&PA, represent the middle class.

Finally there are the sailors, and while they are all "remarkably fine men," according to Sir Joseph, "and any man's equal" (excepting his), they are nevertheless from the lower class.

Problems arise when Josephine admits her love for a "common sailor" employed on her father's ship although she has been promised to Sir Joseph in marriage.

The end has an interesting twist as everyone learns the secret that Little Buttercup, played by Erin Fogarty, senior, A&S, has been keeping for years since she stopped practicing baby farming.

John Wilcox, music, director of orchestral activities, is the music director of the performances. The scenery was designed by Dr. Frank Castronovo, speech communications and theatre.

The costumes are representative of the period and most are being designed by Jane Shanabarger and Rick Shilling of the costume shop.

See Opera, page 7



JAMES EVANS/NEWS SERVICE

Finale: Captain Corcoran (Michael Reed of Niles) listens as Cousin Hebe (Leigh Ellis of Youngstown) admonishes Sir Joseph (Michael Cervone of Canfield) for paying too much attention to his sisters, his cousins and his aunts in the YSU Theatre production of *H.M.S. Pinafore*, opening May 24.

Nautica Stage sets sail with concert line-up in June

CLEVELAND — Nautica Stage, located in the heart of the Flats, will offer approximately 15 concerts this summer. The first five shows are listed below:

STYX:
Tuesday, June 11 — 8 p.m.
\$17.50 advance, \$19 day of show.

ELVIS COSTELLO/THE

REPLACEMENTS
Wednesday, June 12 — 8 p.m.
\$22.50 advance and day of show.

INDIGO GIRLS
Special Guest: Ellen James Society
Thursday, June 13 — 8 p.m.
\$17.50 advance, \$19 day of show.

REGGAE SUNSPASH WORLD TOUR '91
Featuring: Maxi Priest, Andrew Tosh, Shinehead, Dennis Brown, Charlene Davis, Little Lenny, A Team Band and Emcee-Tommy Cowan

Tuesday, June 18 — 7:30 p.m.
\$17.50 advance, \$19 day of show.

3 DOG NIGHT/DAVE MASON/STEBBENWOLF
Sunday, June 30 — 7:30 p.m.
\$16.50 advance, \$18 day of show.

Customers may charge tickets by phone or buy them the night of the show. Cleveland: 524-0000
Elsewhere: 1-800-225-7337.

More concerts will be announced at a later date.

For further information on these shows, contact Belkin Productions at (216) 247-2722.

Opera

Continued from page 6

A few had to be rented for some of the main characters.

Leigh Ellos, junior, F&PA, is the choreographer as well as the character of Cousin Hebe.

Tickets for the Sunday performance may be obtained by calling the University Theater Box Office at 742-3105 and are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

PALESTINIAN NIGHT

MAY 25, 1991
Chestnut Room,
Kilcawley Center
8 p.m.

Join in the
Culture and
Heritage of the
Holy Land

YSU Theatre and The Dana School of Music
present

HMS PINAFORE


By William S. Gilbert
& Arthur Sullivan

May 23, 24 & 25
8 p.m.

FORD THEATRE,
Bliss Hall

For information, call
742-3105

By popular demand! Added Show:
May 26 at 3 p.m.



STUDENT STORAGE SPECIAL

Store your belongings for summer break for as low as \$19.00 A MONTH!



123 S. Meridian Road
(only 8 min. from campus)
799-0463
Call Lisa for reservations and information

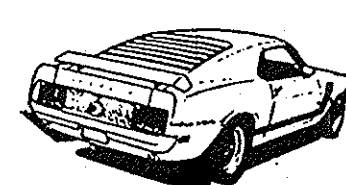
YSU'S First Annual Car Show

To be held during PAC's annual Fun-in-the-Sun events at YSU on June 4th & 5th.

- * Win Prizes Donated by local businesses.
- * Open to YSU students & faculty
- * Free Dash Plaques
- * Win \$75.00 for 1st Place
- * Registration / Information at Information Center, 2nd Floor, Kilcawley Center.

FOLSON
YSU

WHITLOCK AUTO SUPPLY



YSU Students, Staff, Faculty
ASK THE EXPERTS:

What are Healthy Sexual Relationships?

Panel and Open Forum Discussion
Tuesday, May 21
Scarlet Room
Noon - 1:30 p.m.

Questions may be submitted to the panel in writing, confidentiality is assured. Pencil, paper and a box for your questions will be available at the meeting.

Sponsored by the Human Sexuality and Relationships Committee
as part of Holistic Health Month 1991.

SPORTS

IT'S UNANIMOUS!

Mid-Continent Conference welcomes Penguins as newest member to their now 10-team league



This is the beginning a wonderful friendship: YSU Athletic Director Joe Malmisur (left) and Mid-Continent Conference Commissioner Jerry Ippoliti announce on Saturday, YSU's admittance into the league. YSU was voted in unanimously by the league officials.

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

Good things come to those who wait.

After a three-year wait, YSU will once again be affiliated with a conference. On Friday, the Mid-Continent Conference's League of Delegates voted unanimously 8-0 to allow YSU into their conference.

"I'm delighted to be a member of their (Mid-Continent Conference) conference," said YSU athletic director Joe Malmisur. "It gives us a chance to become champions. It's a milestone, but hopefully it's not the pinnacle. We want to win championships."

Conference commissioner Jerry Ippoliti said at a press conference Saturday in Beeghly that YSU will become an official member beginning July 1 and will be eligible for all men's conference championships with the

exception of basketball this season.

Men's basketball and all women's sports will be eligible in the 1992-93 academic year. The conference does not compete in football.

"We felt extra strong about YSU's integrity," said Ippoliti about why YSU was voted in unanimously. "They never had any violations or were ever on probation."

He said the league officials were impressed with the University's leaders such as Dr. Neil Humphrey and Malmisur.

Ippoliti also said the University's academics and commitment to the students were other positive factors.

YSU will have to pay a membership fee of \$100,000 to the Mid-Continent Conference.

The University has been an independent in all sports since leaving the Ohio Valley Conference in 1988-89.

Mid-Continent keeps growing every year since its inception

The Mid-Continent Conference (formerly the Association of Mid-Continent Universities) was formed in 1982 as eight midwestern universities joined to form a NCAA Division I conference for men's athletics.

Through the years, the conference has made some changes.

One of the changes will take place in the 1992-93 academic year when women's athletics will become part of the conference.

In 1989-90, the league officials signed a contract with Sports Channel to televise a weekly conference basketball game. This in turn led to the conference's weekly television show, SportsCheck, also seen on the Sports Channel.

The conference sent two teams into the NCAA 64-team basketball tournament this past season. It also has one of the

final 17 players vying for a spot on the Pan-American basketball team.

The Mid-Continent Conference headquarters is located in Chicago.

The commissioner is Jerry Ippoliti. He earned his bachelor's degree at Miami (Ohio) and his master's at West Virginia University.

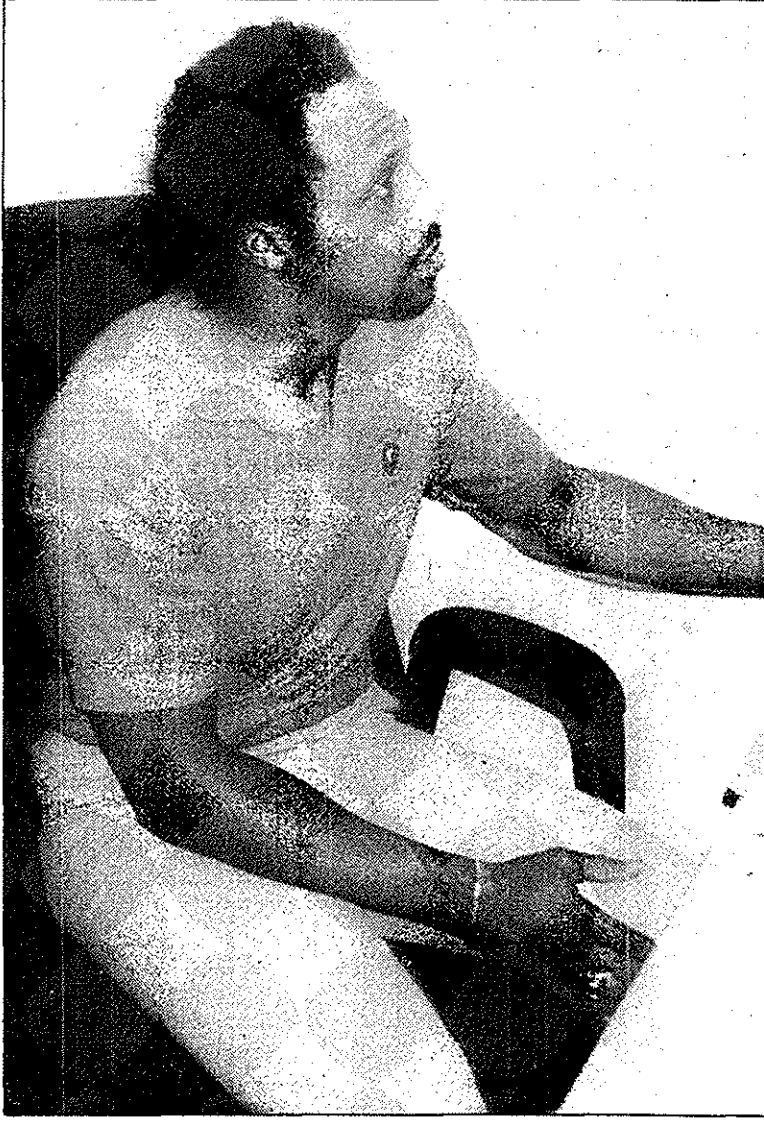
Ippoliti is a former assistant football coach under Ara Parseghian at Miami (Ohio).

The conference is governed by the Council of Delegates, which is made up by the presidents and athletic directors of the member institutions.



THE OTHER NINE SCHOOLS

<p>Akron The University of Akron is located in Akron, Ohio and has an enrollment of 30,232. The Zips' athletic director is Jim Dennison. Dr. William V. Muse is the president. Akron is the closest conference member to YSU.</p>	<p>Cleveland State Cleveland State University is located in Cleveland, Ohio and has an enrollment of 18,535. The Vikings' athletic director is John Konstantinos. Dr. John A. Flower is the president.</p>	<p>Eastern Illinois Eastern Illinois University is located in Charleston, Ill. and has an enrollment of 10,000. The Panthers' athletic director is Mike Ryan. Dr. Stanley G. Rives is the president of the university.</p>
<p>Illinois at Chicago The University of Illinois at Chicago is located in Chicago, Ill. and has an enrollment of 24,000. The Flames' athletic director is Tom Russo. Dr. James J. Stukel is the president.</p>	<p>Northern Illinois Northern Illinois University is located in DeKalb, Ill. and has an enrollment of 24,443. The Huskies' athletic director is Gerald K. O'Dell. Dr. John E. LaTourette is the president.</p>	<p>Valparaiso Valparaiso University is located in Valparaiso, Ind. and has an enrollment of 3,800. The Crusaders' athletic director is Dr. William Steinbrecher. Dr. Alan Harre is the president.</p>
<p>Western Illinois Western Illinois University is located in Macomb, Ill. and has an enrollment of 13,250. The Leathernecks' athletic director is Gil Peterson. Dr. Ralph H. Wagoner is the president.</p>	<p>Wisconsin-Green Bay The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay is located in Green Bay, Wis. and has an enrollment of 5,450. The Phoenix athletic director is Dan Spielmann. Dr. David L. Outcalt is the president.</p>	<p>Wright State Wright State University is located in Dayton, Ohio and has enrollment of 16,200. The Raiders' athletic director is Dr. Michael Cusack. Dr. Paige E. Mulholland is the president.</p>



The Bev-meister: Rick Bevy, coordinator of athletic facilities, checks his computer for any scheduling conflicts. Bevy is a graduate of Youngstown North High School who went on to college at Ohio University.

BEV

Bevy is happy to be at home again

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

All roads led back to Youngstown for Rick Bevy.

This started when he was a quarterback for Youngstown North High School in the early 1970s to his current job as coordinator of athletic facilities for YSU.

"I never had a yearning to leave this area," said Bevy.

The only time he has left the Youngstown area for an extended period of time was to attend college.

Considered one of the best football players in the state, Bevy said he was recruited by the Universities of Michigan, Iowa, Northwestern and Kansas to name a few.

Bevy said he received the "royal" treatment whenever he went to visit a school.

"They had my name in lights on this restaurant when I visited Northwestern," he said. "The more schools I saw, the harder it was to decide."

Bevy said he chose to attend Ohio University for two reasons: his high school teammate, Cleveland Moutry, was going

there, and he (Bevy) would be given the chance to play quarterback.

"The other schools wanted me to play another position," said Bevy. "I always had a yearning to play quarterback and Ohio U. recruited me for that position."

Bevy lived out his dream by being the starter for the Bobcats for four years.

He said he returned to the area after graduating from Ohio University and began teaching and coaching football at North High School.

In 1980, Bevy said he accepted a coaching position with YSU under then head coach Bill Narduzzi.

After being an assistant football coach for eight seasons, Bevy said he decided to make a change in profession.

"It was time for me to make a move," said Bevy. "I wanted to put my feet in solid ground. The coaching profession isn't secure from year to year."

In 1987, Bevy became the coordinator of all athletic facilities.

He said he schedules everything from when visiting teams can use the facilities to

when the World Wrestling Federation can rent Beeghly Center for a wrestling match.

"This office does all the scheduling around classes," said Bevy. "A class has priority over an event."

Major events that are held in Beeghly, such as wrestling, is usually initiated by that company or promoter.

"After they contact me, I usually deal with their local promoter to set up the particulars," he said.

One of Bevy's longest days was when Club MTV rented Beeghly in August 1989. Bevy said he was on campus at 6 a.m. until 2 a.m. the next morning.

Bevy said the change from football coach to administrator has been beneficial in many ways.

"I truly enjoy my job," said Bevy. "I'm still in the athletic family but I also associate with other people and departments on campus."

"At times, being a coach is like being a horse with blinders," he said. "You don't get the chance to see other areas or people on campus."

We're Not Going to Take it Anymore!

A CALL TO ARMS!

All Democrats join the

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

Thursday, May 23

Noon in the Pub

News Notes

TUESDAY

Selfcare Committee of YSU on behalf of the YSU Dental Hygiene Clinic — FREE DENTAL SERVICES, until Friday, by appointment, Room 1114, Cushwa Hall.

Phi Kappa Phi — Students who were initiated but were unable to be at the dinner May 16 may pick up certificates and insignia in English Department, second floor DeBartolo, office is open 7 a.m.-6 p.m. M-Th and 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday.

Newman Catholic Student Association — Student meeting and supper, topic: Vatican 11-What happened?

3-6 p.m., Newman Center, 83 Wick Oval (behind Bliss).

Intersivity Christian Fellowship — Prayer meeting, 3-4 p.m., Room 3031, Ward Beecher.

WEDNESDAY

Newman Catholic Student Association — Fundraiser-Aid to Bangladesh Appeal, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Campus Core..

Student Social Workers Association — Meeting-election of officers, 4-5 p.m., Buckeye III, Kilcawley.

Intersivity Christian Fellowship — Bible study-Book of John, 1-2 p.m., Buckeye III, Kilcawley.

YSU Homecoming and PAC — Meeting, 11 a.m.-noon or noon-1 p.m., Room 2061, Kilcawley.

Cooperative Campus Ministry — Boar's Head Lunch: menu-baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, salad and dessert, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

Ads Club — Meeting: guest speaker-Gerri Sullivan, director of interships, Topic: The Value of an Internship, 4 p.m., Marketing Dept., Conference Room, 5th floor, Williamson School or Business.

Faculty Forum — Censorship: From Pornography to

Political Correctness, 3:30-5 p.m., Room 121-122, DeBartolo.

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

THURSDAY

Youngstown English Society — Open poetry reading-everyone is encouraged to read poetry or show other signs of creativity, 3 p.m., Art Gallery, Kilcawley.

Intersivity Christian Fellowship — Chapter meeting, 3-4 p.m., Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

Handicapped Student Support Group — Meeting, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Buckeye Suite I, Kilcawley.

Cooperative Campus Ministry — Racial Awareness Program (RAP): "Racial Tensions and Campus Athletics," noon-1 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

Nontraditional and Evening Student Services — Brown Bag Discussion: "Tips on Preparing Quick, Economical, and Nutritious Family Meals," presented by June Ewing, Extension Associate, Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program, Mahoning County Extension Service-last luncheon, noon, Nontraditional Student Lounge, lower level Dana Hall.

Pregnant and Upset About It?

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Call Maleen at 788-8726

Sponsored by Catholic Service League, 5385 Market Street, Youngstown

Student Tutorial Services
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Last day to apply for a tutor is TUESDAY, MAY 21 5 p.m.
For more information, call 742-7253

PREGNANT?

CALL 788-4000

FOR FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

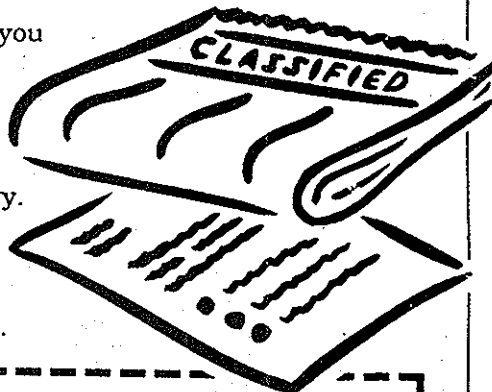
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Advertising Club Meeting

May 22, 4:00 p.m.
Marketing Department
Conference Room
Guest Speaker:
Ms. Gerri Sullivan
Topic: "The Value of an Internship"

New members welcome.
Can't attend?
Leave note in ADS Club mailbox
in Marketing Department



Classifieds

PERSONAL

Angela "Angel" Mico,
CONGRATULATIONS on winning the Arby's leadership scholarship!! YOU TRULY DESERVE IT SIS!!

Love ya,
La La

Susan, Melissa and Maureen,
We are very proud to have you three as Delta Zeta's! You are a great addition to our sorority and I will be very proud to call you my sisters!

DZ love and all mine,
Michelle

Maureen
Hey little heart sister — I am so proud of you! I am very happy that Delta Zeta has made us friends and—tonight—sisters! Congratulations!

DZ love and all mine,
Michelle

Kerry and Sabrina,
I've had so much fun pledging with you two — you are both very special to me! I am so glad we will now be SISTERS 'cuz I love you guys!

DZ love and all mine,
Michelle

Melissa, Susan, Maureen, Sabrina and Kerry,
The best to the best! Welcome into Delta Zeta.

We love you,
Lisa V.

Melissa S.,
I'm so glad you'll be a sister now. I'm the proudest Big ever!

DZ love and mine,
Your Big,
Lisa V.

Susan,
Congrats on initiation. Delta Zeta's lucky to have a great sister like you.

DZ love from your Rosie,
Lisa V.

MISCELLANEOUS

EUROPE THIS SUMMER?
Jet there anytime with AIRHITCH(r) for \$229 from Cleveland/Detroit, \$160 from the East Coast. (Reported in NY Times & Let's Go!) AIRHITCH(r) 212-864-2000.

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

NEED MONEY?

Give yourself a tax free raise of \$50-\$300 per month. To find out how, call James Folkwein—mobile no. 727-3855-days, 793-7961-evenings.

Lost! A church that really cares about me and not my money or the way I look! Is that you? Come to "On The Rock, University Assembly of God," 259 Lincoln Ave, at 10:30 a.m. Sundays. 743-2400

Newman Catholic Student Association
Invites you to join us in aid for those in need
AID TO BANGLADESH APPEAL

Stop at the table outside Kilcawley on the Campus Core and give to help the victims of cyclone ravaged Bangladesh Wednesday, May 22, 1991 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

1984 Z-28, T-tops, AM/FM cassette, new tires w/sports rims, stored every winter, 50,000 miles, "excellent condition," asking \$6,200 (price negotiable) call (216) 755-1644, ask for Skevo or Despina.

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CAREER ADVANCEMENT

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: soundman with system for steady work with local band. Please call Joe, 545-2853.

SUMMER WORK
Entry level positions open with international marketing firm. Excellent resume experience, earn high income, set own hours, no telemarketing or door to door. For application times call 740-1806.

WANTED: Energetic non-smoker to clean three bedroom home in Poland, 757-4206.

SUMMER SITTING

College student wanted to babysit over summer in my Poland home, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., three days a week. Two children, ages six and eight years old. Own transportation preferred. 757-7266, ask for Gina.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS

We are a National Company with several Summer and permanent jobs available in all major Ohio cities. We offer complete company training, excellent commissions and exciting trips abroad. We are looking for self-achievers who are personable and have a good speaking voice. To set up a personal interview in your area please send your name, address and phone number to: **SUMMER JOBS, 3414 W. Tuscarawas St., Canton, Ohio 44708.** One of our personnel executives will contact you.

Resident Camp Staff Wanted: 21 and over unit leaders, business manager, program specialist in nature/crafts, also, life guards needed. Please contact Donna DeFiore, Lake to River Girl Scout Council, 980 Warren Ave., Niles, Ohio 44446, 1-800-362-9430.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries
Earn \$5,000/month. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary! Male or Female.
For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-298-3691 ext. 80

HOUSING

APTS. FOR RENT
One and two bedroom and efficiencies available. Walking distance to campus.
LARNIN APARTMENTS
833 Ohio Ave., Apt. 11
743-6337

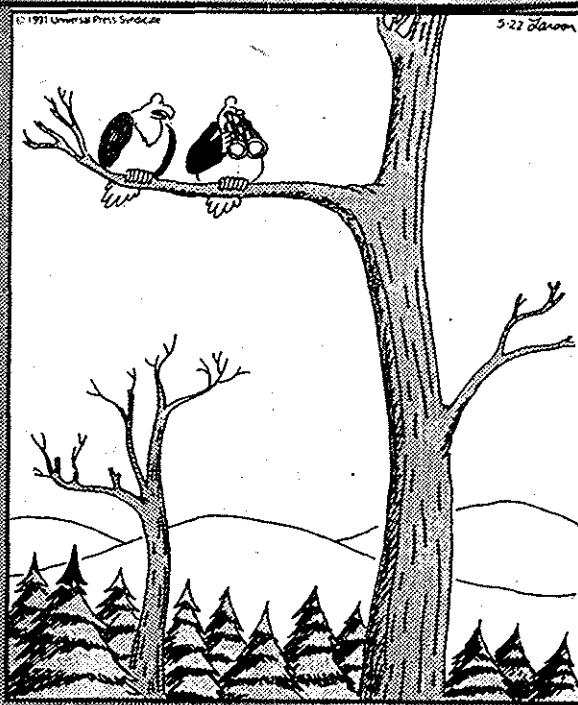
One and two bedroom apartments for rent. Walk to University. Clean and quiet. 759-2039, 743-4544.

University area — 1,2,3,4 bedrooms and houses available. 759-7352, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or 743-8081, 8-9 a.m.

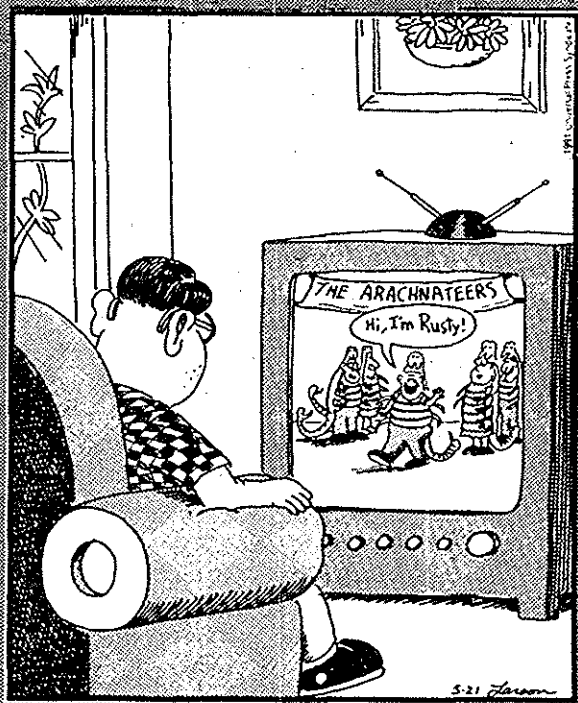
Attention students:
Five room duplex on Scott Street. Call A.C., bus. (614) 231-6614, res. (614) 882-4395.

THE FAR SIDE

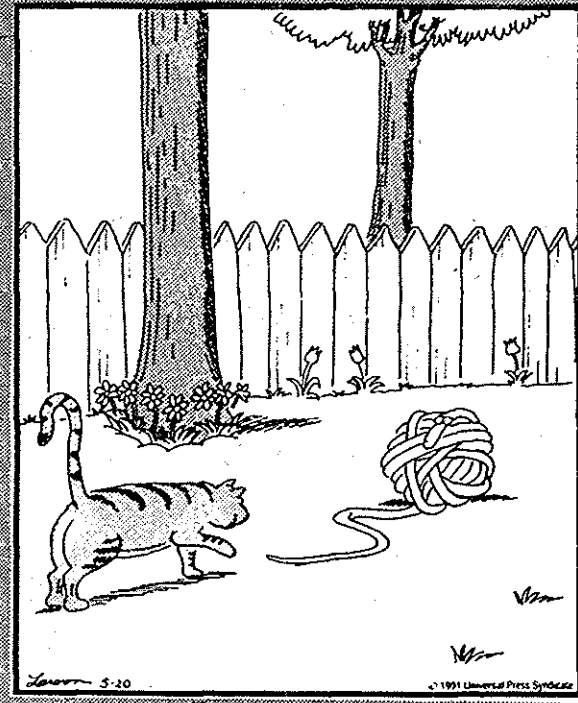
by Gary Larson



"You're cheating, Ned."

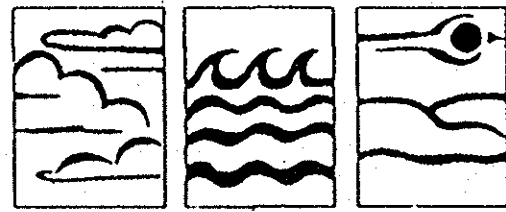


Kids shows that bombed



The urban catsnake and its prey

Student Government presents:



Environmental
Awareness



Stambaugh Auditorium
May 24, 1991

Stambaugh Auditorium
Friday, May 24, 1991
8 p.m.

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One Finger Snap
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FREE ADMISSION
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One Guest per I.D.