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Local woman informs YSU about AIDS reality

By FRANK MELILLO
Jambor News Editor

HIV patient Krista Blake spoke Tuesday afternoon about the reality of her illness and the disease itself.

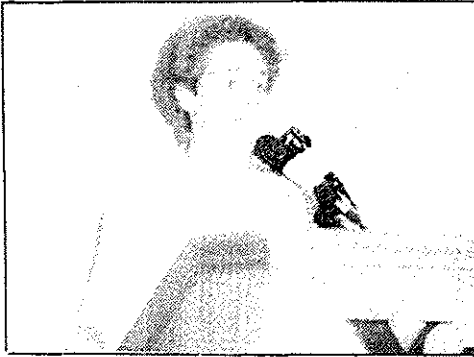
According to Blake, people just don't know what to say to her in fear that they might offend her.

"It's a fact of life for me now," said Blake, "and talking about it actually helps and is one of the reasons why I do what I do."

She said that people see her walking across campus and can't tell by her appearance that she is sick. She said doctors tell her that she is sick, and although she is currently taking the medication given to her, it is hard for her to accept. "I'm normal still," she said.

She said that people are always asking her if she feels different inside. She explained that inside she feels normal and can feel nothing as far as the HIV virus is concerned.

She moved to the topic of sex and proclaimed that sex is what is going to inevitably kill her. "There are things worth



KRISTA BLAKE

dying for, and sex surely isn't one of them," said Blake.

She said she aims this message to the younger kids who must be responsible for themselves regarding the decisions they make about sex. She added that a lot of parents are not giving their children the whole story about sex. They should be showing their children how to protect themselves during sex.

She stressed the use of condoms when having sex and said there should be no excuses for not using them. She added

that the Youngstown Health Department passes out safe sex packets and Planned Parenthood passes out free condoms as well.

She also mentioned that it is equally important to know how to use a condom properly. She even urges younger kids to lock themselves in the bathroom to try them out, making sure they are comfortable about how to use them.

Blake often tells the young kids to, "learn how to use your equipment before you turn it on."

Moving back to her illness, she said that she ran into problems at the age of 16 when she began dating a hemophiliac. She knew hemophiliacs could easily be infected with HIV, so she asked her boyfriend if he had AIDS one day and his reaction was harsh.

She added that the discussion ended there and they eventually began having sex and never used condoms. Her 11 p.m. curfew eventually drove the boyfriend away and not until two years later did she learn of her illness, said Blake.

She began having back problems a short time ago and was tested for

everything from arthritis to Lupus, said Blake. She added that when these tests turned up negative, she was sent by doctors for blood testing and seven months ago, on October 11, she learned that her blood tests turned up HIV positive.

She noted that it took her and her family some time to adjust to it, and at first, she found herself afraid to be alone. She said that in the middle of January, she came out and told one of her professors here on campus, and he was the first person she had told outside of her family. Eventually, this professor became a great friend and was someone who she could talk to, she said.

Sadly though, she noticed in winter quarter that her reading and comprehension skills were slipping. She said that she would read things over and over and they would not make sense to her at all. Her doctors had no answers as to why this was happening.

This became frustrating for her, she said, because she was not able to do something she could do just four short months earlier. Also, this was hard for
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YSU Professor receives human relations award

YSU — Sarah Brown-Clark, English, and director of Black Studies, recently received the Ohio Education Association's 1991 Holloways/Human Relations Commission Award.

The award recognized her leadership in human relations activities in the YSU community and the community at large.

The Holloways/Human Relations Commission Award is presented to an OEA member who promotes educational equality, improves intergroup relations and establishes cooperative working relationships with groups concerned with education.

The recipient chosen works within a community to improve opportunities for all, works to further appreciation of ethnic heritage, and designs and initiates programs to identify and encourage the use of effective

multi-cultural education materials.

The award was presented by Dr. John B. Russo, president of the YSU-OEA, May 4 at the Holloways/Human Relations Award Dinner in Columbus.

Russo said Brown-Clark met all of the qualifications for the award. She counsels black students and has presented scholarly papers about the black experience on a white college campus. She has developed urban education programs and academic counseling for area high schools.

Brown-Clark contributes to the development of the minority community and mental health programs in Youngstown and has been actively involved with the Youngstown Area Urban League, the YWCA, the NAACP, the Youngstown
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KELLI LANTEMAN/THE JAMBOR

Will you sign this please?

Willie Richards, sophomore, speech & communications, hustles another signature from Laura Pesa, freshman, CAST. Richards has been gathering signatures for a month now for his petition against the recent reduction of facility hours on campus. Richards has over 1,400 signatures and will continue to petition until June 1.

Recycling committee proposes new standards for YSU

By FRANK MELILLO
Jambar News Editor

The Recycling Ad Hoc committee met Tuesday to discuss the progress of YSU's recycling efforts and the future of a recycling station in Kilcawley Center.

Ellen Sullivan, YSU News Service and committee member, presented a rough draft of a policy statement that is going to be forwarded to President Humphrey. He in turn will present it to the Board of Trustees in hopes that they will include it in their policy manual, said

Sullivan.

According to Sullivan, the policy statement will help change the Ad Hoc committee into a permanent committee and help give it more authority. She added that the committee can make sure that the recycling job gets done with a little more authority as well.

It was mentioned in a previous article that an attempt at recycling excess newspapers from the library and the Jambar was going to occur.

According to Harry Dampf, committee member, since then three truckloads of newspapers totaling 1,405 lbs. have

been taken to the LAS Recycling center. Dampf said that the process is moving along smoothly.

Dampf discussed the recent efforts of glass recycling here on campus. He noted that as of the last bottle pickup, a total of 2,265 lbs. of glass have been shipped out to be recycled.

K. J. Satrum, associate director, student activities/auxiliary services and committee member, presented the progress on the new recycling station and said it will be implemented sometime in June.

She added that the artwork for the

sign is almost finished and that is what they are waiting for. The new station is planning to eventually have receptacles to collect aluminum, paper, glass, and newspaper, said Satrum.

The station will consist of receptacles that resemble the cardboard containers on campus that are for aluminum cans, said Satrum.

According to Dampf, this station is more or less to show the efforts that the University is making toward recycling. He added that it will not be the major collection point on campus.

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FOCUS ON FACULTY

Professor reaches goals through students

By SUSAN KORDA
Jambar Copy Editor

While so many people boast of accomplishments and successful endeavors, there are still a few who give credit to others.

For Lou Harris, Respiratory Care Program director and associate professor of allied health, his students deserve the applause.

According to Harris, the success of the Respiratory Care Program, which he began in 1977, is a combination of the dedication of the Student Organization for Respiratory Care (SORC) and the success of the students the program attracts.

"We attract quality students, and, because of our clinics, we produce quality students," Harris said.

Harris notes that the board scores of his students are well

above national average and, according to surveys, employees are happy with the graduates. For the last five years the program's graduates have had a one hundred percent success rate on licensure exams.

To ensure the continued success of his students and his program, Harris keeps both his lectures and his audio visuals up to date. Regular meetings with respiratory care advisory committees are also helpful.

In addition to directing the program and caring for and supplying the lab equipment, Harris manages to keep an "open door policy" when it comes to his students.

"I've gotten calls in the middle of the night before tests," said Harris, "I think that's part of the job."

Harris also serves on the board of directors of the American Lung Association. He explained

that through the Association, his students sponsor a child to go to asthma camp. This is the type of camp where children afflicted with asthma go in order to learn how to enjoy life.

"We make the funds available so the child's family does not have to pay," said Harris.

What Harris wants most from his students is to "use the skills they have and apply them on a day-to-day basis when providing health care."

Harris is a graduate of both the University of Pittsburgh, where he received an associate degree in respiratory care. He recently obtained his Ph.D. in higher education administration (Ed.D) in September from the University of Akron.

Along with serving as chair of the Academic Programs division



DR. LOU HARRIS

FRANK MELLOR/THE JAMBAR

of the Academic Senate, Harris is also chair of the Education Committee for the Ohio Society for Respiratory Care.

Providing his students with "an avenue to move up and on" through the addition of a bachelor's degree in Allied

Health is what Harris said he is most proud of. Along with Joe Mistovich, Alice Betz and Dr. John Yemma, Harris was able to achieve this goal.

Somehow, it's not surprising that his foremost goal had his students in mind.

Speaker

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her to accept because she graduated 13th in her high school class and was a member of the National Honor Society.

She said she realized that people need to know about this virus so they can make the right decision someday. "That decision was taken away from me," said Blake.

Now that she has HIV and is speaking publicly, she has realiz-

ed that people should worry about themselves instead of always looking to someone else.

She noted that too many people today want to blame the homosexuals or the IV drug users for starting AIDS instead of looking out for themselves.

"If you worry about yourself and take the proper precautions to protect yourself, then you don't have to worry about whose fault it was," said Blake. "This is what is going to someday help stop the spreading of this deadly disease."

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United Way, and the A. Philip Randolph Institute. She also has served as vice president of the Board of Directors of both the Western Reserve Transit Authority and Leadership Youngstown.

At the University, Brown-Clark serves on the YSU-OEA Grievance board, the YSU


Women's Studies and Peace Studies committees, and the YSU English undergraduate curriculum committee. She is the advisor of YSU's Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

She has received numerous grant awards to sponsor activities aimed at increasing intergroup understanding. In 1978 she received the YSU Outstanding Black Faculty Award, and in 1988 the YWCA Woman of the Year.

Currently at work on her doc-

torate in English through Kent State University, Brown-Clark holds a bachelor of science degree in education and a master of arts degree in English from Ohio University. In addition to her work at YSU, she has taught at Ohio University, Clarion State College and Allegheny College.


The Holloways/Human Relations Commission Award is presented in memory of Cynthia and Edward Holloways' commitment to the education profession and human relations skills.



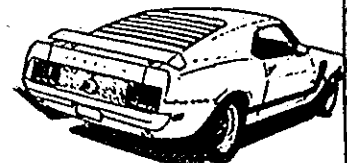



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Editorial

NASA's steps may be too large

When Neil Armstrong uttered his famous "one small step for man, one giant step for mankind" in June of 1969, perhaps he really wasn't aware of how large a step the United States space program would take: for example, space shuttles, space stations and so on.

But has NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) overstepped the boundaries with their latest effort to construct a \$30 billion space station?

After a long and somewhat controversial battle for the funds to build the item, the House Appropriations subcommittee, which controls NASA's budget, voted 6-3 Wednesday to eliminate Bush's request for \$2 billion to start construction. More than \$4 billion has already been spent on the project, with a large portion of the money reportedly used for a series of redesigns, the latest being in March when \$6 billion was cut from the cost of the station.

The project will most likely be defeated unless President Bush and other supporters are successful in getting the vote reversed. "If Congress upholds the decision to defund the station," Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis. was quoted as saying, "American credibility in the international science community is shattered for decades."

Perhaps Sensenbrenner should first take a logical look at the American credibility about living conditions, education, and so forth, before stating that if NASA doesn't receive the money for the space station, America might as well hide its head in shame. Imagine how many people \$30 billion would feed, clothe, and give shelter to? The idea of misappropriating such a staggering amount on a machine rather than humankind is sad and disappointing.

Rep. Bob Traxler, D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee, told reporters, "We simply can no longer afford huge new projects, which have huge price tags, while trying to maintain services that the American people expect." According to him, cutting the space station was necessary to help cover increased costs for veterans' medical benefits, environmental programs and housing, in addition to the other NASA programs.

Perhaps we won't have a 27-foot, four-crew, \$30 billion dollar space station orbiting the Earth, but what difference does it make if on the ground there are a few less hungry people, a few less homeless people and a healthier environment? Before dealing with matters up there, we should first work on the problems down here.

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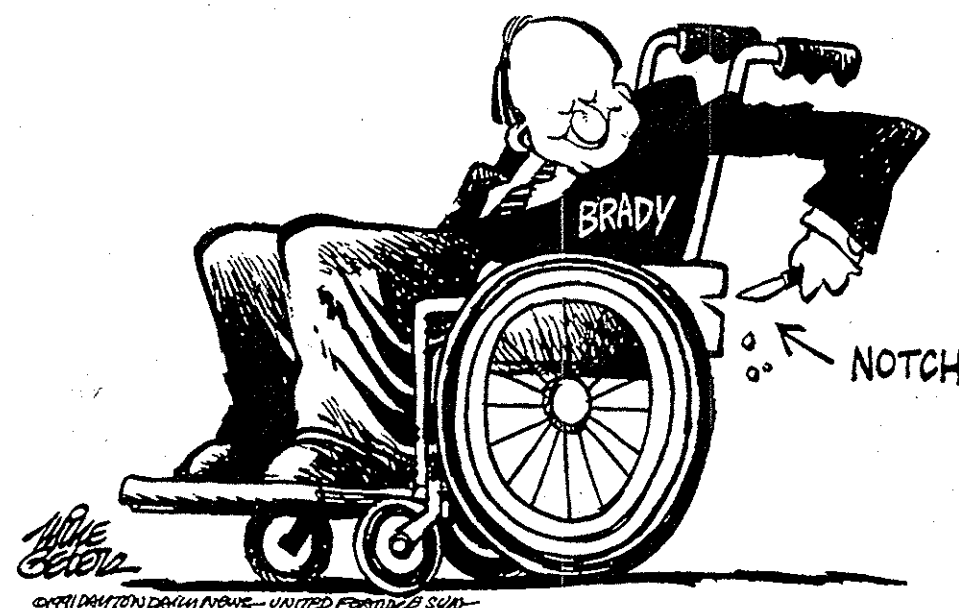
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'It's time to be realistic...'

The Cleveland Plain Dealer reported last Friday that Lorain County law enforcement officers put a video camera in the sewer outside a massage parlor to prove there was illicit sex going on inside. The camera recorded used condoms being flushed down the toilet. You have to admire the ingenuity. You also have to wonder if the cops don't have anything better to do. Personally I would rather see my money spent to pay officers to track down serial killers, rapists and/or child molesters.

It's time for law enforcement and government to get out of the morality business. It's costing too much with no visible results, diverting funds that could be better spent elsewhere, and it's simply not working. The ridiculous war on drugs will never be won because too many people in the U.S. want those drugs and thus create a demand. A ready-made market, with huge profits to be had, will always find a supplier. Nature and free enterprise abhor a vacuum. The real problem with drugs is not the drugs themselves anyway, but the enormous amount of money involved and the violence people are willing to use to get their share.

Recall Prohibition, when organized crime first gained a real stranglehold on American society, all because of a governmentally proscribed ban on alcohol. Repealing Prohibition dealt organized crime a blow greater than law enforcement and the courts had in 13 years.

It could work the same way with drugs. Legalize them all and put them under government regulation. The violence would soon cease to exist, or at least would be drastically reduced. Of course people will still want to kill themselves with crack, heroin, whatever. Let them. This is America and they have the right to self-destruct if they want to. We would get rid of a huge drain on society and the government could generate huge tax revenues at the same time. It could probably pay off the national deficit within five years.

Prostitution is much the same; it's been with us forever and shows no signs of disappearing. If brought out into the light of day, we could better safeguard

John Wingerter
 Freshman, A&S

the health and safety of the prostitutes themselves and perhaps halt or slow the spread of many communicable diseases. People are going to seek out illicit sex no matter what anyone tries to do to stop them. If the professional and the client can be open about it, they will both be safer.

Indeed drugs and prostitution are tolerated, if not legal, in many countries. The Netherlands are a good example. You can buy marijuana and hashish in coffee houses and consume it there. You cannot do it in public, do it while driving or inflict yourself on others while under the influence. If you do, the penalties are harsh and inflexible. Free sterile needles are passed out to addicts to prevent the spread of AIDS and addicts are gently and constantly urged to join the highly successful methadone program. The point is that drug users are not treated like criminals so they are not forced to act like criminals. Violent crime in the Netherlands hardly exists as we know it. If one policeman is killed, it is nothing less than a national disgrace.

Prostitution is largely confined to red light districts where you can freely seek out or avoid according to your preference. Prostitutes are required by law to have monthly check-ups by a doctor and must carry ID cards declaring them free of disease. They will produce these cards on demand and, if they do contract some disease, they are treated immediately and prohibited from plying their trade.

It's time to be realistic. All the legislation, ad campaigns, threats, and rhetoric are not solving the problems. Prostitution and mind-altering substances have existed as long as mankind and they are not going to go away. Ignoring them doesn't help and neither does simply declaring them illegal activity.

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FORUM

Voice of the People

Press Day was huge success

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Tri-County Journalism Association, I would like to offer my sincere thanks for *The Jambar* staff's work in preparation of Press Day '91. Over 180 students from 13 high schools participated this year and, from the reports received so far, the day was a huge success.

Press Day would be impossible without the cooperation and contribution made by *The Jambar* staff. We appreciate the time dedicated to judging the newspapers — a difficult task in itself — as well as the staged news event. The awards presented to the students are ones that will be cherished for years to come!

Again, thank you for making Press Day '91 one of the best yet. As you well know, it is through events such as this that we encourage and support the advancement of journalism in our area high schools.

We look forward to next year as the tradition continues Tuesday, May 5, 1992, with Press Day '92!

Pat Shively
Press Day Director

Information editing needs work

Dear Editor:

The Jambar is an essential part of the lives of many students and faculty members in that it enables all to be aware of what activities or actions are happening on campus.

However, while all newspapers and other forms of printed communication edit their material to keep it precise and to the point, *The Jambar* is becoming extremely bad in its practices of eliminating important campus information. For example, during the Student Government elections the replacement of only the presidential chairs was covered. What happened to all the other candidates and newly elected academic officials, such as Senate and Representatives for the student body? Did the debated Special Events issue pass or fail? I'm sure the student body would be interested in who is representing them as a whole and what issues are instated.

Also, *The Jambar's* Greek Sing coverage was not only edited terribly, but backwards. The May 7 issue only showed two caption pictures and second place winners; several students within the Greek system were displeased about that issue.

However, *The Jambar* tried to rectify itself in the May 10 issue by printing a complete article on Greek Sing including the first place winners. For "Campus Coverage at Its Best," *The Jambar* should include the rest!

Pia N. Brady
Sophomore, A&S

Author's objectivity is questioned

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the commentary entitled "ARA makes dining on campus a treat" (May 14). The reporter of this commentary fails to mention to the readers that she is employed by the ARA food service; therefore, how can she take an unbiased view towards the food service. This, to me, implies conflict of interest. Had she not been an employee of ARA, I would not question her motivation for writing the article.

I am not a resident of housing, nor do I eat frequently in the campus dining facilities. I am not questioning the ability of ARA to promote adequate food service for the housing residents. I am, however, questioning the objectivity of the writer.

Angela Rabel
Senior, Education

Legalize

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Economics demand that someone be willing to supply and to profit by them. We should use that to society's advantage instead of to its detriment. If we legalize drugs and prostitution,

it will free up our police to pursue real criminals instead of those who just offend the middle class morality. It will help free up an overloaded court system, help stop the spread of disease, cut down on violent crime and generate possible huge amounts of tax revenues.

William Raspberry / Washington Post

Paper manufactures an 'elegant suit'

WASHINGTON — investment commitments... a new rule that would allow Robert J. Shapiro channels into wealth-producing activities the related tendency to increase spending without raising taxes. And by letting the government borrow only for purposes that will improve people's economic prospects, the country's capacity to pay off the loan is enhanced as the loan itself is extended.

I've just seen Shapiro's paper on the federal deficit. It's a thoughtful bit of maneuvering between the rocks of conservative program reduction and the shoals of liberal pressure for tax increases. The Vice-President of the Washington-based institute, and its director of economic studies, makes the case that large deficits of the type we now have are not progressive because their burden falls disproportionately on the middle class and because they "paralyze the political will and imagination of policymakers."

He assesses the reasons for the deficit — spending or taxes? — and also offers a way out of the mess. That's the elegant suit. Here, in a sub-paragraph on page 3, are the "nice socks."

We should "divide the budget into a 'Public Consumption Account' covering government operations and an 'Investment Account.'" Then we should require that the government collect enough revenues each year to cover the cost of the first account, authorizing deficit spending only for the second.

"This arrangement offers several advantages," Shapiro argues. "Requiring government to raise enough revenues to cover all public consumption... disciplines the tendency of many politicians to cut taxes without cutting spending." And "limiting any increase in the deficit to new

deficits to grow, but only by the rate at which per-capita income grew in the preceding year. (The limit would be lifted in wartime and recession).

"If you accept the view that large permanent deficits drain both the resources and the will to address major problems, then what you want to do is be sure that activities of government that cost current dollars but do not produce future dollars not be financed through deficit spending," he explained. "The argument isn't whether we should or shouldn't do something, but only how we should pay for it. It's like saying a family could reasonably borrow money for college tuitions, because that enhances future income, but not for dinner at an expensive restaurant."

He thinks his idea might provide a way out of the box that the hard right and the traditional liberals unwittingly conspired to create.

"Hard-right conservatives accept deficits as the price of cutting taxes and also as a club against new programs. The liberal position in the '80s held that the deficit was progressive, because it was progressive 25 years ago. But then as they saw pressures coming on liberal programs from deficit, they were forced to the position of supporting higher taxes in order to oppose the conservative deficit and preserve liberal programs."

The burden of his paper is that large, persistent deficits are counter-progressive. But an interesting by-product of his approach would be to force liberals to evaluate their proposals, not in terms of making the disadvantaged more comfortable but in terms of enhancing their future earning power. Nice socks.

ENTERTAINMENT



Only the Lonely

Danny (John Candy), a lonely Chicago policeman, is in love with shy Theresa (Ally Sheedy), but can't break the ties that bind him to his domineering mother, in the romantic comedy, *Only the Lonely*. The movie opens on Friday, May 24 at area theatres.

Theatrefest sets auditions for play

YSU — Auditions for the YSU Summer Dinner Theatrefest '91 production of *Division Street* will be from 4-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday, May 20, and Tuesday, May 21, in the Spotlight Arena Theatre in Bliss Hall.

Six men and two women are needed.

A comedy by Steve Tesich, *Division Street* is about a burned-out 1960's radical named Chris who, in an effort to forget his activist past, settles into a job as an insurance underwriter in Chicago.

In the course of this wild farce, Chris is besieged by old cronies and unwanted new acquaintances, including a former black militant, surgically reborn as a female cop; an ex-wife who speaks only in 1960's rock lyrics; a bomb-throwing Serbian restaurateur, Chris's former partner in radicalism who now despises the women's movement; a young prostitute who believes in the moral virtues of promiscuity; and Chris's black, Polish landlady.

Performance dates are July 5, 6, 12, 13 and 14.



Americana Art and Craft show to be held at Playhouse



YOUNGSTOWN — The Youngstown Playhouse will hold an Americana Art and Craft show July 4-July 7.

Times for the show are from 4-10 p.m. July 4, 5 and 6, and from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. July 7.

This special event will commemorate the opening weekend of *Red, White and New Revue*, a patriotic review directed by

Interim Managing Director, Marlene E. Strollo, musically directed by John Simsic, and choreographed by John Campana.

The *Red, White and New Revue* will showcase a cast of 24 multi-talented singers and dancers.

Playing dates for the show are at 8 p.m. July 4, 5, 6, 12, 13, 19

and 20, and at 2 p.m. July 7.

The theme of the Art and Craft show is anything pertaining to America, American styles and American culture.

Anyone interested in displaying works of art:

- the show is open to all two-dimensional media;
- there is a \$3 entry fee for each work of art;

- all art must be artist's own work;

- art must be framed and ready for hanging;

- art must be identified on the back with the artist's name, address, phone number, title of work, media and price.

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Maurice Starr to spend day with inner city students

Monday, May 20, Maurice Starr, the founder, producer and manager for super-pop group New Kids on the Block, will spend the day with inner city students at Calvary Christian Academy in Youngstown.

Starr will share with them his secrets of succeeding in the entertainment industry.

"This is the first time ever that a black person has managed and produced the

biggest white act in the world," said Starr. "It shows blacks that we can be big-time producers and big-time managers."

In addition to the day's activities, Starr will receive a Key to the City and proclamation naming the day in his honor from Mayor Patrick Ungaro.

Starr will be greeted and saluted by state and local educational, political and civic leaders for his efforts with im-

poverished youth.

Starr, who was born poor in Deland, Fla., is now, according to *The Wall Street Journal*, earning as much as \$6 million.

He also will encourage youth to stay in school and discourage the black-on-black crime and drug usage that is prevalent within inner urban areas across America.

According to Starr, "Calvary Christian

Academy is doing an excellent job educating our young people.

"I just want to come in and re-emphasize what the Academy is already doing. Besides, I promised the Lord I would use my success to serve and continue to help the needy around the world."

For more information call 782-4600.

Opinion

Madonna's film dares to reveal whole truth



Dawn Marzano
Entertainment
Editor

With all the talk of Madonna's latest gimmick, *Truth or Dare*, I finally came to a conclusion about her — she is filth.

There's nothing wrong with being sexy, but I think Madonna goes just a tad over board.

Truth or Dare documents the singer's daily routines and activities during her *Blond Ambition* tour last year.

According to an article in *The Plain Dealer*, Madonna, among other things, "speaks of lesbian experiences and mimics oral sex."

Why would she, in her right mind, want to give that impression of herself to the entire world?

I guess I just answered my own question — she must not be in her right mind.

At the debut of her film in France, Madonna, dressed in a rose-colored kimono, performed a striptease in front of the entrance to the film festival. According to *The Plain Dealer*, Madonna then continued to let the kimono fall from her shoulders to "reveal her outlandish white bra with breast cups shaped like missile warheads."

Man, I don't know about other women, but that sounds pretty uncomfortable to me. Regular bras are bad enough.

I'm aware Madonna has a large following, and she is quite an entertainer to say the least, but she has no class.

People say there is no reason for Andrew Dice Clay to use such foul language in his material; well, I say there is no reason Madonna needs to be so blatantly sexual during her concerts and videos.

I don't see anyone banning her material from MTV, and it is far more suggestive and inappropriate than anything Dice could ever say. And besides — he's only joking.

Truth or Dare is the first movie to receive the NC-17 rating. Big deal. Like that's really going to stop underage people from viewing it. The rating will just make it more of a challenge to get in.

For those of you unfamiliar with the NC-17 rating, it means that the film is on the borderline of an R and an X rating.

Yep, another first for Madonna. I think this is exactly what she wants to accomplish. I just find it hard to believe that so many people in society want her to have all of this glamour, fame and fortune.

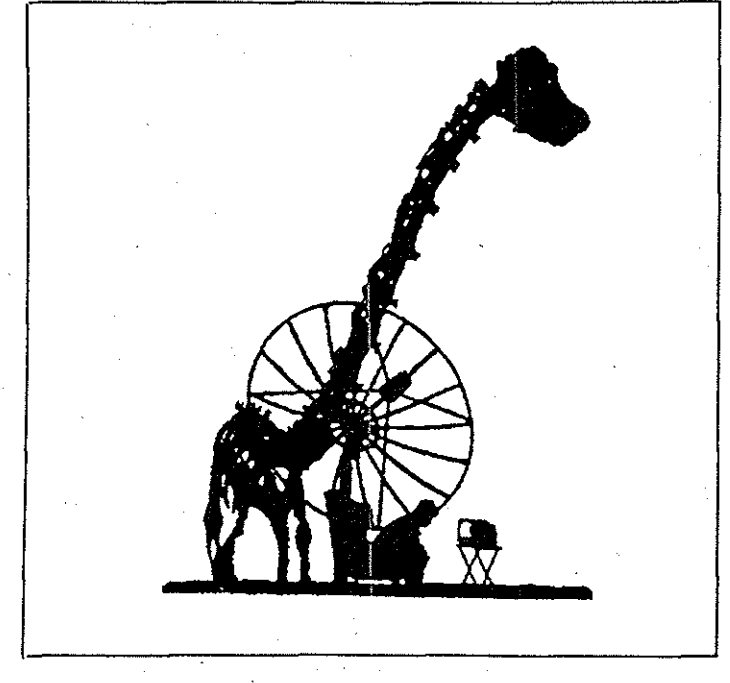

Isn't there anyone who is more deserving of all these things — say a bag lady?

I could name at least a dozen things I'd rather spend my money on besides her latest film, which by the way opens at theatres this weekend.

I guess that's the great thing about freedom of choice. You have the choice of spending your money wisely or unwisely.

Rubaiyat to make debut appearance at Park Inn

YOUNGSTOWN — On Wednesday, May 22, Rubaiyat will be performing an album release concert at the Park Inn on Glenwood Ave. Rubaiyat is playing to promote their recently released album, *Newz From Nowhere*. The concert will begin around 9:30 p.m. with the first set including tunes off their latest album and the second set including songs from their second album which is due to be recorded this coming fall. The show is sponsored by Dicesare-Engler Productions and Pulse Records. There will also be a full-scale light show with explosions and there will be no cover charge.

Curious About the World?

Pick up a list of fall quarter courses that have an international perspective at the Kilcawley Information Desk.

AC/DC salutes rockers with return show at Coliseum

AC/DC will play a return engagement in Cleveland at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, at the Richfield Coliseum. The concert will also feature the music of

L.A. Guns. Last November, 18,000 loyal troops stormed the Coliseum in support of AC/DC. The two and a half hour show was a display of sonic intensity, featuring a thunderous sound system, brilliant lights and a state-of-the-art stage (flanked by two howitzer guns). The band's set list highlighted early favorites including: "The Jack," "Sin City," "Dirty Deeds," and "You Shook Me All Night Long." The classics are woven

together with new hits featuring, "Thunderstruck" and "Money Talks." The opening act, L.A. Guns, is a direct descendent of Guns N' Roses. Guitarist and founder Tracii Guns had played in early versions of Guns N' Roses until his split from the band. In 1986 he formed a new group, (the second to bear his surname) and by 1989 they had their first Gold Record entitled *Cocked and Loaded*. Guns' latest recording project

goes by the name of *Contraband*. It features members of L.A. Guns, Vixen, MSG, Shark Island and Ratt. Reserved seat tickets are \$20 and go on sale this Saturday, May 18 at the Coliseum Box Office and all Ticketron locations. Customers may charge by phone in Cleveland at 524-0000 or toll-free elsewhere at 1-800-225-7337. For further information, contact Belkin Productions at (216) 247-2722.

\$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.

Show

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Anyone interested in vendor space for crafts may rent table

space from the Playhouse for \$10 per day. Registration forms may be picked up at the Playhouse beginning June 1. Art work may be dropped off from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, July 1-3. Craft displays may be set up one hour before the doors open to the public. Call the box office at 788-8739 for further information or ticket reservations. Thomas Palmer, guest director of the Youngstown Playhouse's upcoming production of *Broadway Bound*, will conduct an audition workshop for adults from 7-9 p.m. Sunday, May 19 at the Playhouse.

The fee for the workshop is \$5 per person. Participants will receive an overview of the range of audition situations, from cold readings to presentation of monologues in setting ranging from professional to community theatres. Included will be information on selection of audition material, preparation, decorum and tips for "call-back" sessions. Special emphasis will be placed on readying the first-time auditioner. For registration and further information, please call 788-8739, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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SPORTS

Another day at the park

Penguins finish home season

For the second time this season, YSU's Brian Wisnewski pitched a no-hitter for the Penguins as they swept a doubleheader from Cleveland State 4-1 and 8-1.

Wisnewski had nine strikeouts, three walks and one unearned run on his way to his no-hitter bid. He improved to 6-3 on the year.

Torry Zerilla went two for three in the first game while Paul Totani went one for three for the Penguins.

In game two, Ron Kitchen improved to 4-5 on the season behind the two for four hitting of Zerilla and Lou Vassalotti. Both hitters had two doubles on the day for YSU.

These two wins set an all-time record for the Penguins as they moved to 27-21 on the year.

Last Tuesday the Penguins split a pair of games with Kent State. YSU was defeated in the first game by the score of 7-1, then bounced back to take game two 4-3.

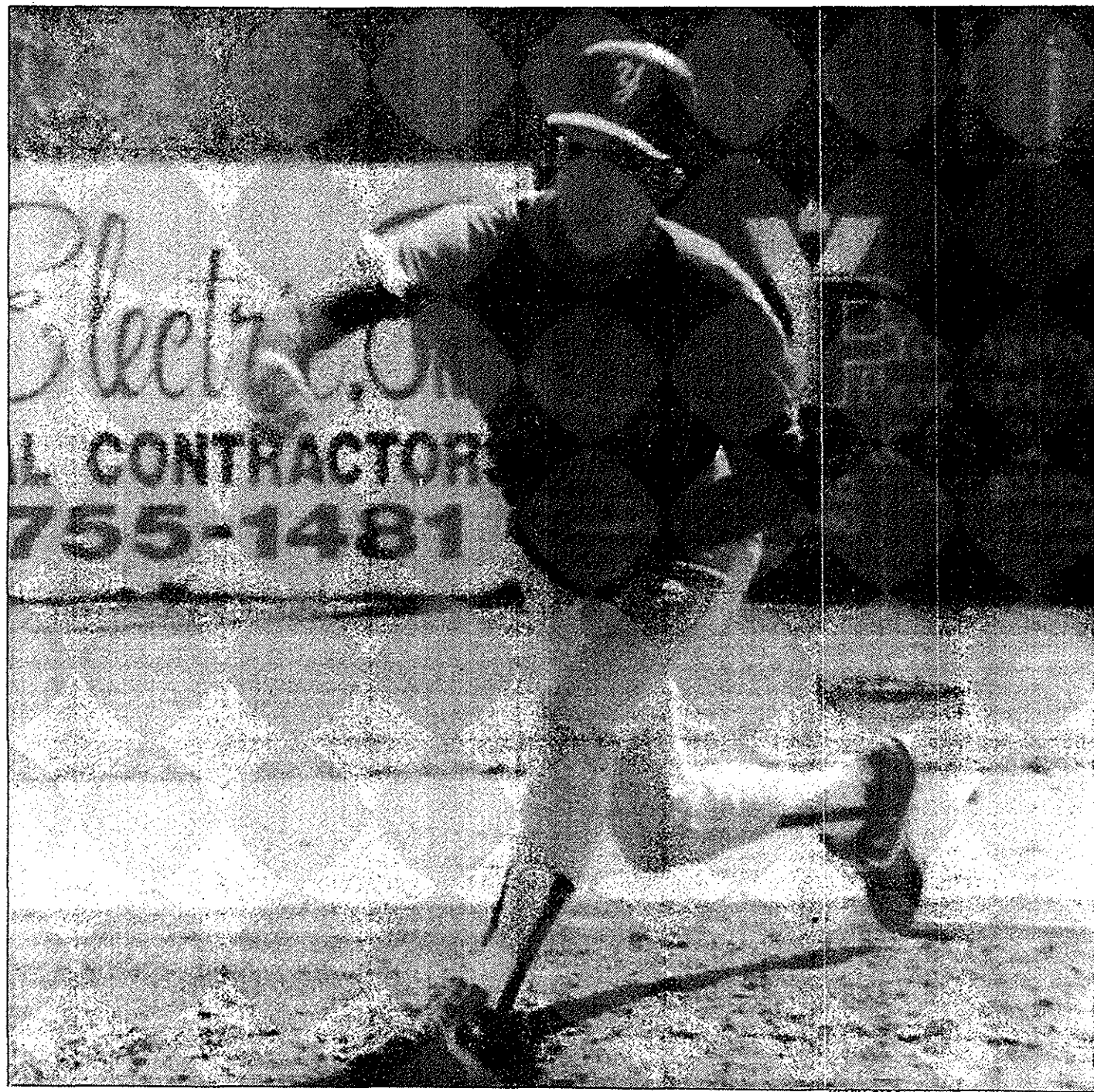
YSU managed to get only four hits in the first game while giving up seven to the Golden Flashes. Joe Roscoe's first inning homerun proved to be the Penguins' lone run of the game.

Brian Funge wielded a hot stick for the Penguins in the second game by hitting two homeruns.

The story of the game was YSU's last inning comeback which began when Funge hit his second homerun of the game to tie the game at three. Two batters later pinch-hitter Totani singled and later scored the winning run on a wild pitch.

Penguin centerfielder Chris Durkin did not play in any of the games this week because he is still recovering from a knee injury.

The Penguins finish the season at Cleveland State on Saturday.



Bringing home the heat: YSU's Matt Nurczyk goes for a big strikeout while on the mound. The Penguins conclude their season on Saturday when they travel to Cleveland State.

A new sport may have Lark jumping in the Nationals

By DENNIS GARTLAND
Staff Reporter

Twelve inches are separating YSU's Todd Lark from the N.C.A.A. National Track and Field Championships.

Lark must leap 26 feet, one inch to qualify for the Nationals this year.

Though his best official jump is 23 feet, 11 3/4 inches, Lark jumped over 25 feet last weekend but it was called back

because of a foot fault.

"I feel I can get another foot more in the long jump and hopefully qualify for the Nationals," said Lark.

Lark usually competes in five events: 100, 200, long jump, 4x100 relay, and 4x400 relay for the Penguins.

In order to give Lark a better chance at qualifying for Nationals, he'll only compete in the long jump and relays for the remaining two meets.

Lark has plenty of raw talent, but the coaching staff said he needs to improve his technique and flexibility.

The senior from Dayton Peterson High School has only been on the track team for two years.

He began his athletic career at YSU in basketball, but he said he decided to join the track team his junior year.

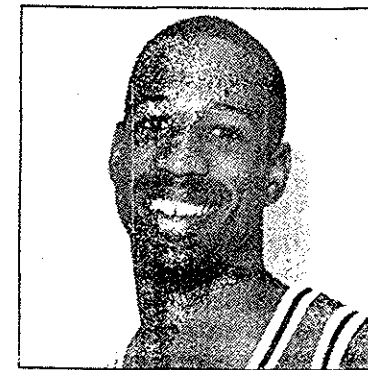
This season, Lark has had his best performance in the 100

with a time of 10.5 seconds.

Lark, who is majoring in social work and psychology, said he was pushed in that meet by James Jay who finished with a 10.1.

"As a team, we've come together mentally and became great friends," said Lark. "This team shows a lot of character and heart."

Lark said the YSU track program has a bright future because of the coaching staff.



TODD LARK

Knicks may want to have "the life of Riley" next year



Rick George
Sports Editor

And, the new head coach of the New York Knicks is . . .

That is the big question throughout the NBA and New York City. Who will be the lucky or unlucky man to coach the Big Apple's team?

According to an article in *New York Times* this week, the Knicks' front office has narrowed the candidates to three: former Atlanta Hawks head coach Mike Fratello, University of Texas head coach Tom Penders and former Los Angeles Lakers head coach Pat Riley.

The majority of basketball columnists say Riley will have the honor of trying to rebuild the Knicks.

Riley has said that he has only talked

to the Knicks by telephone and would not go into detail.

An article in last week's *USA Today* mentioned how Riley, who now works for NBC Sports, has missed coaching since retiring last June.

The question is, "Why would Riley want to come back into the coaching profession?"

There are numerous reasons why he should not come back.

He admits that he does not have any pressure for the first time in years. If he takes the Knicks job, it means long hours of work and weeks away from home.

It also means trying to handle the extreme pressure of the New York media and fans. The people in New York City do not like losers.

He is still a popular public figure and gets weekly television exposure by working at NBC.

He is a proven winner and has etched his name in stone in all the NBA record books.

The New York job would also force him to uproot his family from Califor-

nia. The Rileys have lived in the sunny western state for the last 24 years.

I bet Mrs. Riley can't wait to drive in the sub-zero temperatures and snow of New York City.

The list can still go on why Riley should stay put at NBC. On the other hand, Riley is a person who likes competition and a challenge. He may also want to prove something to not only himself, but the few critics who exist.

Some critics of Riley's say that he won four NBA titles on the heels of players like Magic Johnson, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, James Worthy, and Byron Scott. "How could he have not won four titles with these players?"

Riley may want to prove all the pessimists wrong. He would be considered the greatest coach ever if he could take the lowly Knicks and turn them into NBA champions.

If he could only bring the crowd back to Madison Square Garden and make teams fear the Knicks like many did when the names of Willis Reed, Earl Monroe, and Walt Frazier echoed

throughout the building.

If he accepts the job, Riley already has the nucleus to build around. His name is Patrick Ewing. The big seven footer could be Riley's force until more help can arrive.

An important factor that will weigh in Riley's decision is how much control will he have with the team. Will Riley have any input in the decision making?

Knicks president Dave Checketts will have to give Riley some power if they want him as their head coach. Riley needs to get the players he wants in order to rebuild the franchise.

Riley should accept the New York Knick job not on the condition of money, but on the condition of desire. If he wants to be in the heat of the playoffs and crucial games, then he should accept the offer.

Riley may be the only coach who can revive the dead Knicks and blow away all the cobwebs of losing seasons.

Riley should be able to make Madison Square Garden light up again when the Knicks take the floor.

FINAL SOFTBALL TEAM LEADERS

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| Hits — Michele McKee..... | 40 | Stolen Bases — Trina Rich..... | 12 |
| Runs — Trina Rich..... | 29 | Chris Medure..... | 11 |
| Doubles — Kim Henson..... | 7 | Avg. — Michele McKee..... | .345 |
| Triples — Becky Brenda..... | 2 | Becky Brenda..... | .304 |
| Laurie Nichols..... | 2 | Chris Medure..... | .302 |
| Homeruns — Laurie Nichols..... | 1 | Wins — Julie Croft..... | 14 |
| RBI's — Chris Medure..... | 16 | Strikeouts — Julie Croft..... | 59 |



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Dr. Phillip Schmidt
University of Akron

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Conference Call

The officials for the Mid Continent Conference have been meeting for the past two days at their annual meeting. One of the topics of discussion is whether YSU will be admitted into the conference. YSU Athletic officials have called a Saturday morning press conference and will announce then if the University has been accepted into the conference. In order to be accepted, YSU needs six votes from the nine member league.

The Jambar is looking for "Guest Columnists"

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Beginning fall quarter, 1991, *The Jambar* will open the Editorial-Opinion pages to students, faculty and staff who wish to become "Guest Columnists."

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If you are interested in writing opinion pieces for *The Jambar*, please contact Kelli Lanterman at 742-1990.

The Editor has the right to reject or edit all submissions.

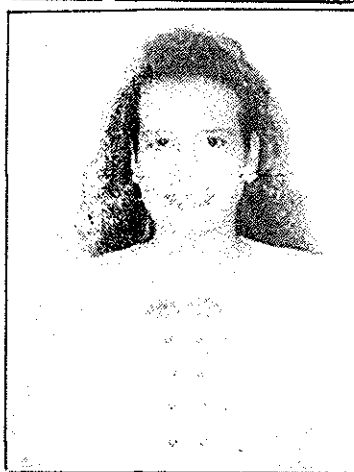
"Campus Quotes"

Do you think Pal Joey's will lose business since they lost their liquor license?



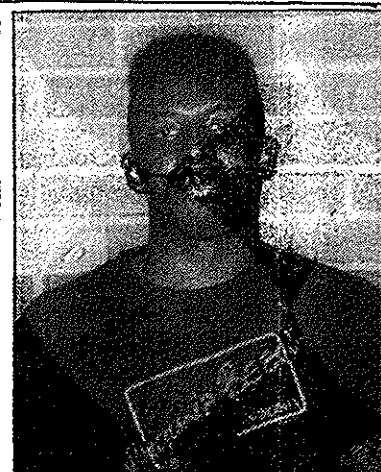
"They never had it (the business) to begin with."

MIKE "DIO" DEORIO
Fr., Business



"I think they'd lose business because that is one of the main reasons people go to bars in the first place."

STACY O'BRIEN
Soph., Business



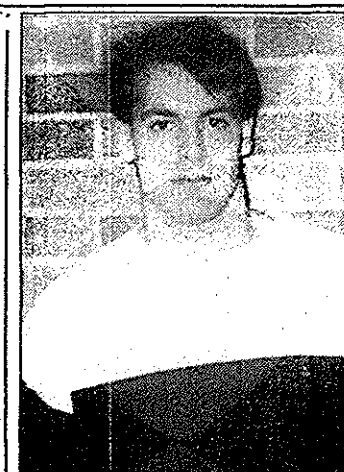
"Most definitely. Most of the people who go there go to drink. What else is there to do."

RAY ISAAC
Sr., Telecom



"No, it's been around too long and people are attached to it. It's just habit."

LAURA FLYAK
Soph., Business



"No, because you don't have to drink to have a good time."


BART CATONE
Soph., Education

News Notes

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| FRIDAY Selfcare Committee of YSU on behalf of the YSU Dental Hygiene Clinic — FREE DENTAL SERVICES, until Friday, | by appointment, Room 1114, Cushwa Hall. | SATURDAY Gaming Society — Meeting/gaming session, 6 | MONDAY Golden Key National Selfcare Committee and BSN Nursing Program — Health risk appraisal and blood pressure screening, 1-4 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley. | TUESDAY Cooperative Campus Ministry — The Conversation Place-A place to express joys and hurts, to clarify thinking, to be heard | THURSDAY Students for Peace and Peace and Conflict Studies — Laurie Quiggle will speak, 7:30 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley. |
| | | | p.m.-midnight, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley. | Honor Society — Membership planning meeting, noon, Room 2067, Kilcawley. | and accepted. Conversations are confidential. 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Arcade, Kilcawley. |

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Kym

Hey Sigma Chi!
The trash can swing both ways!
Love,
Lisa and Patti

To the Sisters of Phi Mu!
SWEEP!
Need I say more!
I love you all!
Love,
Miffer

Pam,
Thanks, I love ya! You know you can hang with the best of them (you know who?) Sweep Derby Days!
Love,
Me

To the TKE men,
Sorry about the hole in the ceiling! Hal Hal
Love,
Miffer

Hey Phi Mu!
The winner is... Phi Mu!
The winner is... Phi Mu!
We took YSU by storm, now we are sweeping up!
L.I.O.B.,
"Flip"

To the Number One Sorority on Campus,
Good luck with Derby Days!
We KNOW we can do it!
Love,
A TRUE PHI MU

Kim W.,
Thanks for your time and patience with the TWO sets of hot curlers.
SWEEP!
Love and luck always,
Jen Smith

Big "D",
ove Ya... "D" Thanks for everything so far! I couldn't have made it without you!
Love your little,
"Miffer"

From one Mayfest Queen to another:

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"Miffer"

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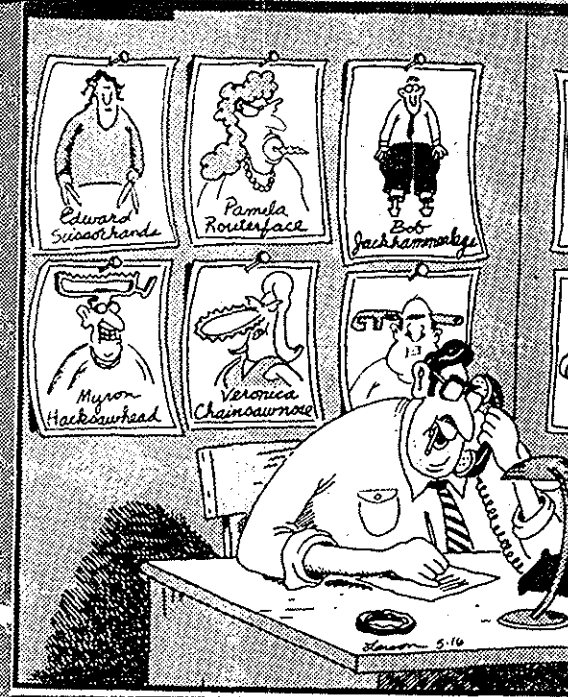
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THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



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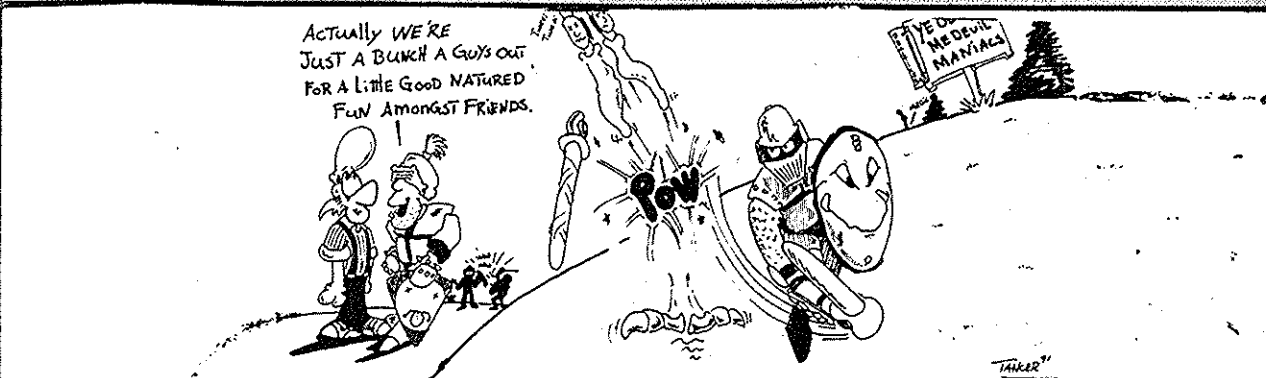


Working alone, Professor Dawson stumbles into a bad section of the petri dish.

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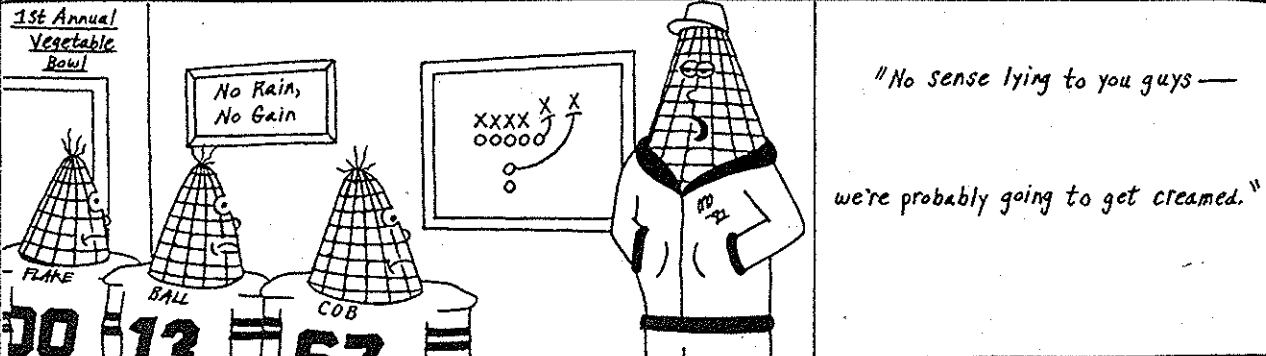
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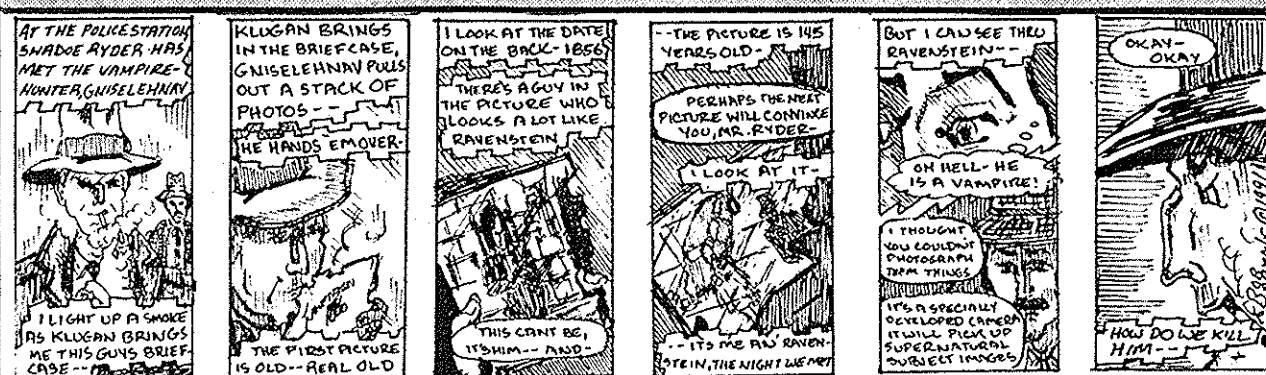
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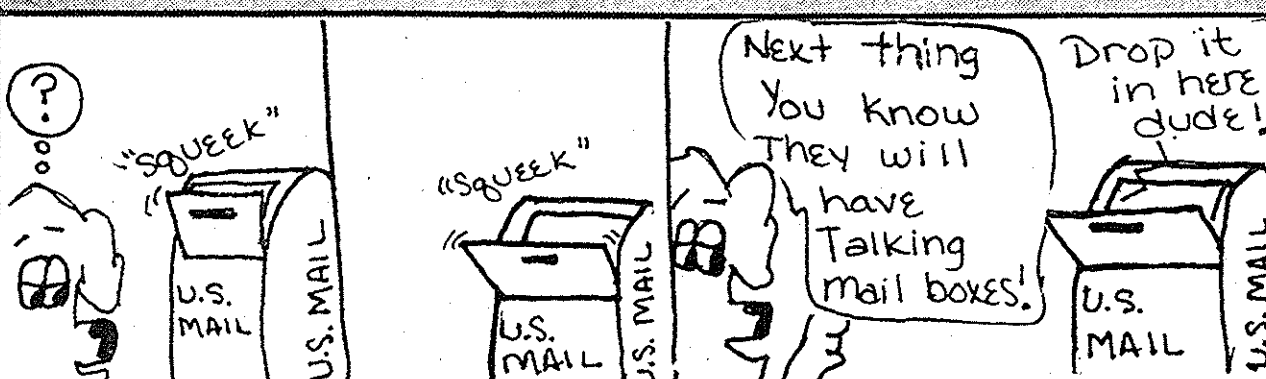
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