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Search committee narrows candidates to 3

By KELLI LANTERMAN
 Editor-in-Chief

The eight presidential candidates were narrowed to three last night in a meeting of the Presidential Advisory Search Committee held in Kilcawley Center.

According to Mark Lyden, Chair, Presidential Search Committee, the five candidates not chosen, as well as the three candidates who were chosen, will be notified today by Lamalie Associates, the Cleveland-based international search

firm guiding YSU's search.

The eight candidates were Ronald Beller, distinguished regents fellow at East Tennessee University; Leslie Cochran, 12-year provost at Southeast Missouri State University; Janet D. Greenwood, former president, University of Bridgeport; John B. Gruber, physics professor, San Jose State University; H. Ray Hoops, vice chancellor, University of Mississippi; Philip W. Kendall, consultant for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities; Charles Pierce Ruch, provost, Virginia Com-

monwealth University; and Charles W. Sorenson, chancellor, University of Wisconsin-Stout.

Said Lyden, "Everybody [on the Search Committee] ranked the eight candidates and gave their top five. After these votes were tabulated, basically, three candidates stood out."

Their decisions were based on the candidate interviews held on Feb. 15 and 16.

All 14 search committee members voted on the three finalists.

According to Dr. Barbara Brothers,

Chair, English Department, of these 14 votes, "There was a consensus on the committee. There was no question as to the top three chosen."

Dr. William Jenkins, professor, history, said that the final three "are definitely the three strongest candidates."

Lyden said that each of the final three candidates will be brought back to campus for a weekend. Candidates will visit YSU separately on the weekends of March 5 and 6, March 9 and 10, and March 11 and 12.

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ZZZZZZZZZZ An unidentified YSU student takes a nap with a teddy bear in one hand yesterday afternoon.

Budget will balance despite money woes

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
 News Editor

The most critical problem facing the University over the next five years is its financial condition, notes the recently released tentative draft written by the YSU Strategic Planning Team.

However, despite the report's gloomy news about University finances, the budget will be balanced by the end of the year, said budget director Dr. G.L. Mears.

The forecast about the University budget came in the Strategic Planning Team's report which surveys a range of operational areas at the University and makes a variety of recommendations about how it might best operate over the next five years.

The draft notes that the current state budget crisis took \$1.7 million dollars from the University's budget this past January. Mears said a similar loss is expected next year.

In response, the University has taken several steps to compensate for the loss. It ordered all campus departments to slash five percent from their operating

expenditures and cutbacks were made in limited service faculty.

In addition, all positions vacant prior to June 30, are to remain vacant and any hiring for a vacant position will need specific approval by the University President.

According to Mears, several of the measures taken to close the gap have been successful while other measures haven't been as successful.

"The five percent reduction in departmental operating expenditures was a trial to some departments. All departments felt effects but it worked reasonably well."

Mears said that the cutbacks in the limited service faculty saved the University \$250,000 but had some negative effects such as larger class sections.

Mears said that the decision of 50 faculty and staff persons to take advantage of the Early Retirement Incentive plan will help save money in next year's budget. He said the early retirements give the University a flexibility that it didn't have before. According to Mears, many of the 50 people taking early retirement have 20-30 years experience and have

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YSU student arrested on campus

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
 News Editor

Shawn Patton, 19, a YSU freshman and former member of the YSU football team, was arrested on campus last Friday afternoon on a charge of felonious assault of a juvenile.

According to YSU police reports, Patton was arrested by members of both YSU Campus Police and Youngstown Police based on a warrant sworn by the mother of a juvenile who charged that Pat-

ton assaulted her daughter.

The Ohio Revised Criminal Code [2903.11] defines felonious assault as "cause or attempt to cause physical harm to another by means of a deadly weapon or dangerous ordinance."

Youngstown Police juvenile officer William Rafferty said that based on the juvenile's report, she and Patton exchanged words at a party and he got mad and put a gun to her head. According to what she told police, Patton then aimed the gun

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Students can expect tuition increase next year

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
 News Editor

YSU students can expect another tuition increase next year, said YSU Budget Director Dr. G.L. Mears.

"There will definitely be a tuition increase," Mears said. He explained that the tuition cap is \$175 for the academic year and any tuition increase cannot exceed that amount. "Universities can either increase tuition by 4 percent or increase it by \$175. All universities except for Miami and Kent, who chose the 4 percent increase, will increase tuition by \$175. For YSU, the greater amount is \$175. A 4 percent increase would be

about \$97."

Mears explained that YSU's tuition includes the instructional fee and a general fee. The current instructional fee is \$613 per quarter and the general fee is \$192 per quarter for a total of \$805 per quarter and for the academic year [3 quarters] it is \$2,415. An \$175 increase will hike next year's tuition to approximately \$863 per quarter for a total of \$2,590 for the academic year.

Next year's tuition increase comes after YSU's loss of \$1.7 million in state instructional subsidies this past January, and according to Mears a similar loss is expected next year.

"We have been building next year's

budget with that in mind based on warnings by the Ohio Board of Regents," he said.

YSU's budget this year is \$71.7 million dollars. According to Mears, this is the first time since 1972 that the budget was less than the year before.

"It is almost unique," he said. He explained that there is \$395,000 less money in the budget to work with this year.

According to the recently released tentative draft report written by YSU's Strategic Planning Team, the Planning Team believes it is essential that the University focus on expanding its revenues by lobbying the Governor and

General Assembly to "discontinue imposition of a tuition increase cap and, instead, allow each institution's Board of Trustees to continue to set tuition in conformity with its needs and market conditions."

But Mears said this should not be interpreted as giving free reign to tuition increases.

"This isn't quite the blank check that it appears to be," said Mears. "The University has to be aware of its competition or we will find ourselves out of business."

Mears compared the University to McDonalds or a car company.

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New scholarship to reward 8 female YSU students

By JOEL M. LEWIS
Staff Reporter

The April 1 deadline to apply for a new scholarship program offered by The Lucy R. Buechner Foundation is drawing near.

A total of eight scholarships will be awarded to female students who are non-residents of Ohio, and will begin with the 1992-93 academic year. Those awarded the scholarships will

receive \$500 per quarter, which amounts to \$6000 over four years for an incoming freshman.

The scholarships were designed to aid incoming freshman; however, this being the inaugural year of the awards, six of the scholarships are open to upperclass students.

Two sophomores with nine academic quarters remaining will receive awards as well as two juniors with six remaining quarters. Two seniors with three quarters to go also will be

selected. As the senior students graduate, the scholarships will be awarded to incoming freshmen only.

Awarding of the scholarships will be based, in part, on financial need of the applicants. A

cumulative grade point average of 2.5 is also necessary to be considered eligible to receive the awards, and those chosen must maintain a 2.5 average for the scholarship to be renewed. Again, the scholarships are for

out-of-state students only.

Application forms can be picked up at the Scholarships and Financial Aid Office located in Jones Hall.

Applicants need not be current. See Buechner, page 9



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Strategic Planning Team formulates 5-year plan for YSU

By PAT LITOWITZ
Staff Reporter

The ending of a state-imposed tuition increase cap and a review of the athletic department's expanding budget are two of many areas the new University president should address.

Those are the recommendations of a YSU strategic planning team in a draft report released Feb. 17. The report, which is subject to revision, continues the process of formulating a five-year plan for the University. Its value will be as a guide for the new president and YSU Trustees, who will decide whether or not to act upon the suggestions. Overall, 11 areas were covered in the draft report.

The thrust of the report deals with the worsening economic conditions at the University. YSU is expected to lose \$2.1 million yearly following changes dictated by the Ohio Board of Regents. The report adds that the state slashed \$1.7 million from University funding in 1991-92 and to expect the same cuts for the 1992-93 budget year.

To offset the losses, the report

suggests the University's Board of Trustees be permitted "to set tuition in conformity with its needs and market condition." In order to reach this goal, the governor and state Legislature will need to be persuaded to end their cap on tuition increases.

In an additional effort to expand revenue, the report suggests a review of the instructional subsidy formula and an ongoing evaluation of expenditures.

The increasing expenses associated with YSU's athletic program are seen as a further drain on depleting University funds, the report said. In a 10-year span, the athletic budget has gone from \$1,448,271 in 1981-82 to \$3,847,160 in 1991-92, a 166 percent increase.

The School of Education, the William Rayen School of Engineering, Computing Services and Maag Library — departments which the report calls "major units in furtherance of the University's academic mission" — all had smaller budgets than the athletic department.

"The high cost of attaining

'competitive regional prominence' even during times of relatively normal financial support is compounded by the stringent financial situation at YSU," the report said. "The primary mission of instruction for students must have first priority, and the share of student tuition now going to athletics can no longer be justified considering present budget exigencies."

"Attainment of the goal of 'competitive regional prominence' will be a hollow victory if the University's primary mission continues to be severely underfunded."

The report's recommendations are:

- Review sports programs and full-time equated faculty positions within the department;
- Analyze administrative and support staffing costs;
- Assign and cross-budget, if possible, assistant coaches to courses in the health and physical education department.

The report also discusses the University's needs in regards to its faculty and staff, 50 of whom have or will retire this year due

to the Early Retirement Incentive Program. The University should actively recruit women and people of a multicultural background, the report said. The administrative staff should be encouraged "to teach in departments appropriate to their education and experience."

The report is co-authored by Alice D. Betz, allied health; William D. Jenkins, chair, Academic Senate; Charles A. McBriarty, vice president, Stu-

dent Services; David P. Ruggles, dean, School of Education; and Neil D. Humphrey, University president and chair of the Planning Team.

An open meeting to hear reactions to the report and discuss suggestions will be held at 3 p.m. March 12 in the first-floor auditorium of DeBartolo Hall.

The final version of the report will be sent to the Trustees in June.

Prof publishes essay in reference book

By SHERRI L. SHAULIS
Assistant Copy Editor

Dr. Barbara Brothers, professor of English and chair of YSU's English Department, is one of 26 contributors to a major reference book published by Charles Scribner's Sons of the Macmillan Publishing Co.

The book, *British Writers Supplement II*, contains Brothers' essay about novelist Henry Green. Brothers was asked to contribute to the book because of her familiarity with the subject; Green was the subject of Brothers' doctoral dissertation and numerous subsequent articles.

Green's writing, including the novels *Loving* and *Back*, was most popular in the United States in the 1950s. Green, whose real name was Henry Vincent Yorke, began writing novels in 1929. His books are characterized by what he called "everyday people in everyday situations."

"Green once said that real life
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EDITORIAL

14-year-old's abortion should not be banned

Ireland has come to be known for its violence and political unrest. However, lately, Dublin, Ireland has been the site of a different kind of controversy. This controversy surrounds the abortion case of a 14-year-old girl.

What makes this case so important? After suffering two years of sexual abuse, this young girl was raped by the father of a friend, and is now carrying this man's child. Ireland has strict abortion laws that permit only "morning after" pills that terminate pregnancies within 72 hours after conception. Because of these strict laws, an injunction was issued that banned her abortion. Laws may be laws, but the Irish government should realize that this was an act of violence on this young girl, and she should not have to live with it for the rest of her life.

Even in America, the staunchest anti-abortionists can usually rationalize that if a woman is raped and becomes pregnant she should be allowed the privilege of an abortion. The pain of the rape itself is a major burden to bear, and by being made to carry the child of a rapist the pain will only continue. The unidentified girl in Dublin is only 14 years old. She has had enough pain during the past two years without having to bear a child which never should have been conceived in the first place.

Her struggle to obtain an abortion has become a fight between the Roman Catholic beliefs of the majority of Ireland and the freedoms and liberties available to the rest of Europe. The Roman Catholic Church has played a big part in making abortions illegal in Ireland, while women still have freedom of choice in much of the rest of Europe. Usually, women in Ireland have to go elsewhere in Europe for abortions. It was in trying to do just this that the young girl was halted.

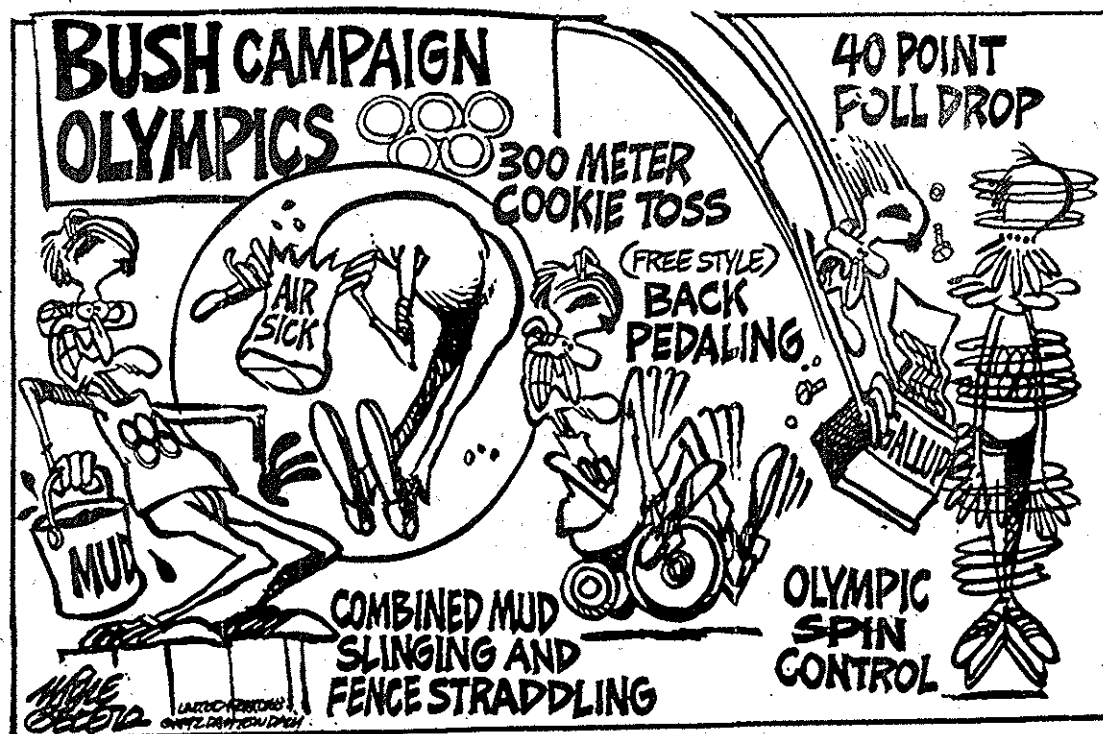
Several thousand people have already protested this action taken by the government, and rightly so. Any woman — especially a child — should never have to pay dues such as these, especially when there is no payment necessary.

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The Final Call calls for self-support

Dear Editor:

The underlying principle is black self-sufficiency, whether economic, political, cultural or spiritual. In regards to the editorial in the Feb. 7 issue of *The Jambar*, does the *Final Call* foster negative, racist views or is it an example of how black people have the ability and technology to do for themselves, without European input or financial support?

In response to the statement, "The message this Black Muslim paper prints is what we as Americans try to fight every day," I ask you: what has America been fighting for except the continued oppression of its melanic residents, control of foreign interests instead of issues at home and ultimately the establishment of a global capitalistic monopoly with America and Europe at the steering wheel.

The editorial also stated, "... publications such as these work against every goal of equality that Americans have strived to gain and serve only to show Black Americans in a negative light." How does *The Final Call* show us in a negative light? In the school system, America shows blacks in a negative light every day. The daily news and films are two other examples of how America shows its black residents in a negative light. Very little is mentioned, if at all, concerning the great achievements of ancient Africa and its influence on Greece. Instead, credit is given to Hippocrates, Plato, Socrates and Pythagoras but not to the teachers of these individuals.

There is little real emphasis placed on the period of slavery in America, and the roles of blacks in regards to the underground railroad and abolitionist movements. The daily news, whenever it shows drug busts, blacks are always shown, usually male figures first. Why is this, when we know that around 70 percent of the white community, as opposed to around 15 percent of the black community, are drug users, according to a study in *USA Today*?

The term minority itself lowers one's self-esteem and stresses inferiority because it means less than, not only economically, but spiritually, politically and culturally. I pose the question to you, in terms of development and underdevelopment: how did Europe underdevelop Africa, and why?

As for separation and independence, who are the real separatists? When black people moved from the plantation to the inner city, there was white flight. When black people moved from the inner city to the suburbs, there was white flight. What about independence? We as black people

do not own or control any major corporations or major businesses, let alone community stores. Koreans, Arabs and Europeans own the stores in our communities, which means our community is not seeing any of the monies from these businesses. No money in the community ultimately results in the deterioration and death of that community.

Concerning the racist claim, that *The Final Call* fosters negative, racist views, those who are not limited by or to Webster's logic know a racist is one who adheres to or advocates a doctrine to a class of people unified through common interests, habits and characteristics. We are not talking about an integrated march on Washington. We are talking about the nuclear family first. Are the Japanese racist for being pro-Japanese in terms of economic, cultural, political and spiritual development? Why must black people be racist when we are concerned about ourselves and our welfare?

The bottom line is, if we as black people are attempting to support ourselves, just as other ethnic groups in this country, why fight it? Black people have been dependent on everybody except ourselves for too long. This is what the current Afrocentric movement is all about.

Am I calling for separation? I will say this: integration has done more to disable black people than has segregation.

And as for the comment, "This type of journalism has no place in society," neither does the *National Enquirer*, *The Globe*, *New York Post*, *The Vindicator*, etc., but I did not intend to write this as a counter-attack or intellectual debate. This was written for the purpose of establishing the platform that black people will no longer tolerate members of the established ruling majority disrespecting our efforts toward self-improvement, disrespecting us as individuals or as a nation, trying to halt our efforts at progress, re-education, choosing our own leaders, self-expression, self-employment, self-defense, what spiritual system to practice, whatever.

Besides, how can *The Final Call* be judged after the crimes that your people have committed against Africans and Native Americans specifically? America owes a massive debt that will be paid. As the old wisdom goes — you reap what you sow.

Kenneth King
Senior, FFA

Student needs some humor in his life

Dear Editor:

Please permit me to say a few words on my behalf in response to the Letter to the Editor in the Feb. 21 edition of *The Jambar*.

Mr. John Hollis Wolford, if Ms. Shaulis and I ever decide to

throw a toga party, you can rest assured we'll invite the two types of people that exist in this vast, unfathomable world.

And you're not one of them.

In case it was too difficult a concept to comprehend, the commentaries written were

meant to be light-hearted and fun. Is the idea of humor too great to bear? Even the most serious, studious students need a break once in a while. Maybe Mr. Hollis should try this.

Matt Deutsch
Sophomore, Education

FORUM

Student's columns are written to entertain

Dear Editor:

I am writing this in response to the Letter to the Editor in the Feb. 21 *Jambar*. This letter is directed to Mr. John Hollis Wolford.

Indeed I have, as a senior, been exposed to the concepts of both due process and guaranteed personal freedom. I must also admit that I believe in both concepts.

Now, I ask you sir, surely you, being a college student, have heard of the concepts of humor and sarcasm? (The two often go hand-in-hand).

You see, sir, I am not the least bit angered that you criticized my column which appeared in the Feb. 18 issue of *The Jambar*. In fact, I am indeed surprised that this is the first time that one of my articles received a response letter. The fact is, I am writing this article to correct you on a few things.

In your Letter to the Editor, you said, and I quote, "Both *The Jambar's* budget and space as

well as our abilities as individuals to create and inspire" are very precious.

I agree totally! But, if you agree with this, why didn't you try writing a letter of inspiration rather than degradation? Why did you slash all three commentaries that appeared in the same issue? Why not offer some constructive criticism?

And, in your assumption that *The Jambar* has both a limited space and budget, you have assumed the incorrect. I cannot speak for the finances of *The Jambar*, yet, I can tell you that what goes on to the "Forum" page, is the decision of the paper's editor, Ms. Kelli Lanterman, who seems to be very fair and open-minded with regards to what she does and doesn't run. You see, Mr. Wolford, anytime that I submit a piece for the "Forum" page, I am not guaranteed that the piece will be printed. So, if these commentaries, which you call "narrow-minded," are consistently being

printed, then they must be somewhat worthy of publication and there must not be too large a budget or space problem in our school paper.

In closing, Mr. Wolford, I must thank you for writing your Letter to the Editor. Now I know that someone is reading my pieces. I can only say one thing about my columns: I write them with both humor and sarcasm in mind and never in my life would I write something to offend another person. So, my apologies Mr. Wolford, if you are taking this as a personal attack. My commentaries are meant to entertain, not to degrade anyone or anything. Perhaps, sir, you should consider doing the same.

And if you think there are so many things that could or should be written about, why don't you practice what you preach and "show instead of tell."

Timothy L. Sennet
Senior, Secondary Education

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Nobody Cares about the Federal Deficit

It is a proven fact that the average American doesn't care about the federal budget deficit. Sometimes on the *NBC Nightly News*, for fun, Tom Brokaw will say, "Next: the federal budget deficit." They'll show a 15-minute videotape, without sound, of a dog eating peanut butter. They never get a single phone call, because the instant Tom says "budget deficit," the viewers grab their remote controls and switch to sleazy tabloid shows full of "news" about Roseanne Barr Arnold's husband's tattoos and the William Kennedy Smith sex-change operation.

Of course, YOU'RE different. YOU'RE not an "average American." YOU care about the issues, right?

You liar. You're not even reading this paragraph. You're saying to your spouse: "Hey, it says in the paper that William Kennedy Smith had a sex-change operation!"

Well, he didn't. I just said that to stimulate the sagging libel-suit industry, and to make the point that nobody cares about the deficit. This is good. The deficit doesn't matter.

To understand why, let's compare the U.S. government to a typical American family, headed by "John and Mary Smith," who have a combined annual income of \$22,000. Let's say that the "Smiths" have drawn up a budget, listing what they want to spend in the coming year for various items such as food, housing, and court costs to have the quotation marks legally removed from their names. Let's say that this budget totals \$27,000.

This means the "Smiths" have an impending budget deficit of \$5,000. So what is the only logical thing for them to do? You guessed it: They should spend \$30 million to build a moving sidewalk in Altoona, Pa.

That's how Congress is handling it. With the federal deficit running at several hundred billion dollars per year, Congress passed a transportation bill that, according to a news report by Reed Karaim of *Knight-Ridder Newspapers*, includes \$30 million for a "high-tech" moving sidewalk in Altoona, which happens to be in the district of Rep. "Bud" Shuster, the ranking Republican on the surface transportation subcommittee.

I don't know about you, but as a taxpayer, I am outraged to discover that, in this day and age, Altoona residents are still being forced to walk around on regular low-tech stationary sidewalks. I'm thinking of maybe organizing a group of us to go there and carry Altoonans around on our backs until they get their new sidewalk. I'm also thinking that maybe we should donate another \$10 million or so to build them a high-tech computerized Spit Launcher that will fire laser-guided gobs onto the moving sidewalk, so the Altoonans won't have to do this manually. "What have I done today to help keep 'Bud' Shuster in Congress?" is a question we all need to ask ourselves more often.

We also need to think about Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt, who inserted a provision into the transportation bill to have taxpayers pay for — get ready for a crying national need — erecting signs that will identify part of the U.S. 71 in Arkansas as the "John Paul Hammerschmidt Highway."

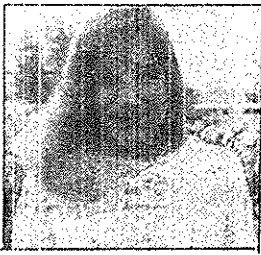
You're saying to yourself: "What? All he gets named after himself is part of one lousy highway? Can't we do MORE to recognize Rep. Hammerschmidt?" Yes, we can. We can start a nationwide movement to name things after him. Pets, for example. "Oh NO!" we could say. "Look what Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt did on the rug! BAD Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt!" Or: "Marge, I think it's high time that we had Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt spayed."

I don't mean to single out Bud and John Paul. The transportation bill had over \$5 billion worth of special local projects and favors attached to it, lamprey-like, by various congresspersons. But this is good, because these projects CREATE JOBS. See, when the GOVERNMENT spends money, it creates jobs; whereas when the money is left in the hands of the TAXPAYERS, God only knows what they do with it. Bake it into pies, probably. Anything to avoid creating jobs.

That's why President George "Samurai" Bush flew all the way to Euless, Texas, a round trip of 2,600 miles, at taxpayers' expense, so he could be seen on TV signing the transportation bill at a highway construction site. "Jobs, jobs, jobs," he said, in a quotation that will probably win the award for Best Articulated Reason For Signing A Big Fat Lardbucket Of A Transportation Bill, narrowly edging out "Wooga, wooga, wooga."

Of course eventually, down the federally financed road, all this money will have to be repaid, with interest, by somebody. Our kids, in fact. Should we worry about this? Are we placing an unfair burden on them? Nah. Maybe they'll be poor, but any time they want, they'll be able to hitchhike to Altoona and ride the sidewalk. The lucky little Hammerschmidts.

Spring fever hits one month too early



Barb Soloman
Entertainment Editor

The other day as I was listening to the radio, a commercial talking about cabin fever came on. All of a sudden I realized what was happening — spring fever was setting in.

It usually doesn't come until March, but the past few days of nice weather have sped up the process. You know all the signs, so stop me when you get my drift.

First you hear the birds chirping, a phenomenon that hasn't taken place since, say — September. Then you walk outside at night and take a deep breath and it even smells like spring. The kind of smell that's in the air after an April shower, the smell that brings back those summer night memories. In this case though, it's only February so don't get too excited.

As if this isn't enough, the malls are exploding with the latest in spring apparel. But in our time of great economic recession, this can only add to the frustrations of spring fever.

However, there is a down side to this premature change of seasons. We all know that your great friend and mine, Punxsutawney Phil, the groundhog, did see his shadow, thus presenting us with six more weeks of winter. But if you think about it, four weeks have already passed since then, so spring should be just around the corner.

Plus, we all know that we are just about guaranteed to get one more big snowfall right around St. Patrick's Day. This will throw us a little curveball in the weather pattern, but no need to fret because it will be the last one. You know, something to remind us of what we won't be seeing anymore.

Despite these two little pitfalls, I think it's safe to say that the worst is behind us. There are only a few days left in February; March brings the end of the quarter and spring break, so we can start to realize that it will get better. The sun will shine, the birds will chirp and those "prepare your bod for bathing suit diets" stories in magazines will soon appear.

So enjoy spring fever — it's a break from the winter doldrums and a preview of what's to come in just a few short weeks.

Look out Bush, here comes DeCapua

Gene DeCapua
Senior, Education
Guest Columnist

With the New Hampshire primary officially over, the time has come for civility and reason to once again return to the ranks of politicians. With that paradox in mind, I am today announcing my candidacy for the presidency of the United States.

Now, you may be asking yourself why I would consider myself worthy to seek the highest office in the land. I can honestly state with a clear conscience that I did not try to avoid the draft during the Vietnam era, I have never smoked marijuana, nor have I had an extramarital affair. These disclosures make me more qualified than

most of the current electorate.

You also might be asking yourself why a person with an education/library background would dare seek this esteemed administrative position. Well, I can tell you one thing: at least I know what to do with the nation's books beside juggle them to suit my ends. READ MY LIPS, GEORGE.

My platform, in a nutshell, which is where most platforms come from, is that I have no platform. Platforms are for short people, and being six feet seven inches tall, I have no need for one. But I will guarantee you that if elected I will personally see to it that each and every one of my opponents will get one just to make it fair.

I am neither a Democrat nor a Republican. My party is

known as the Surprise Party and no one will be more surprised if I am elected than yours truly.

The first goal of my administration is the extermination of a perennial pest known as a mugwump. That's a politician who sits on the fence with his mug on the one end and his wamp on the other.

In closing, let me assure each and every one of you that I make no promises beyond strict adherence to the politician's creed that states:

On my honor
I will do my best
To help myself
And cheat the rest.

And in the words of Ronald Reagan, "Good-night, God Bless You and God Bless America."

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Jr., Secondary
Education



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ANGEL MAXWELL
Sr., Fashion
Merchandising

The winter blues have hit campus! Tired of freezing-your-tail-off walking to class? Spending your weekends counting the ceiling tiles in your dorm room? Spazing . . . Because you can't remember what the color "green" is? Had to look up the definition for "sun"? Well, grab your beach umbrella and your cooler . . .

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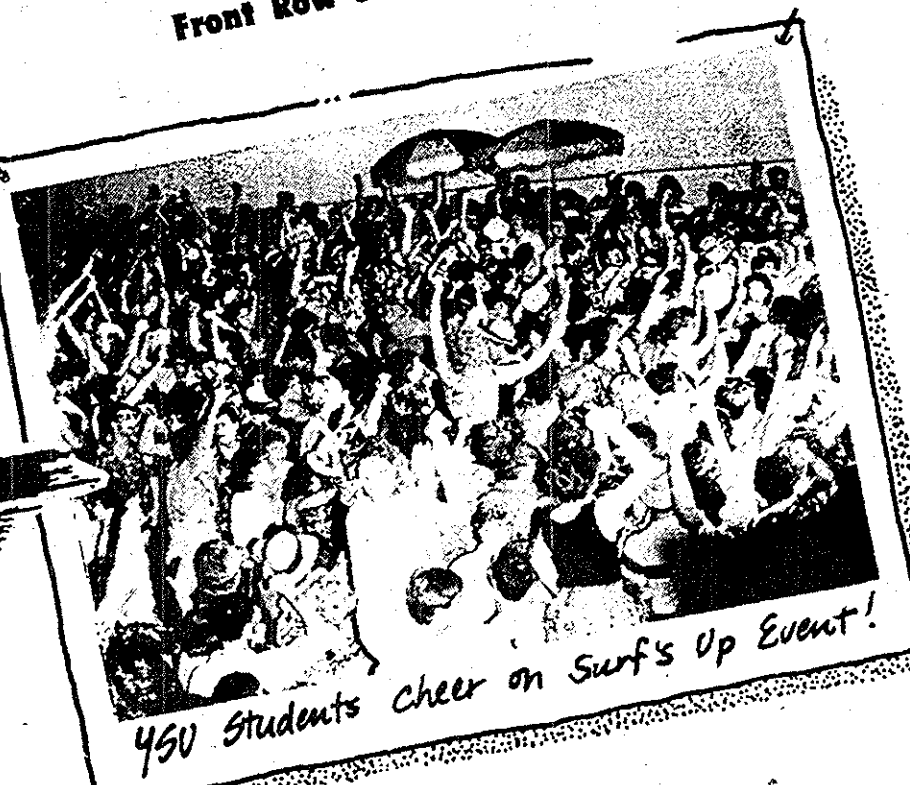
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White student earning black studies degree

By JAMES F. SAULINO
Staff Reporter

Lucy Conti-Pugh will graduate at the end of this quarter with a bachelor's degree in black studies. Many African-American students have received this degree from YSU and returned to their respective communities to pursue a variety of careers.

Pugh, however, is white. She said that her pursuit of black studies has raised a few eyebrows among both black and white students.

Pugh said that she was the only white student in some classes and that she was initially regarded with suspicion by some of her classmates.

"There were several that kind of looked at me like 'what are you doing here,' but once they got to know me — that I participate in class, I talked with students, we worked together — that's been very positive," she said. "I've made friends among the black students, traditional as well as non-traditional."

White students also reacted positively when they found out Pugh's major. She said that mainly they were curious as to what she intended to do with it. Pugh said she intends to do multicultural counseling in the Youngstown area for two years, then possibly move to a large city in the Carolinas to advance her career.

Not only is Pugh's major out of the ordinary, but she may very well be the textbook definition of a non-traditional student at YSU. She is a 45-year old mother of four, and one of her daughters is a sophomore at YSU.

Pugh said she became interested in black studies four years ago while she was in pursuit of a degree in psychology. She said that she wanted to minor in social work and took some courses in black studies.

"I started racking them up," she said. Pugh said that she then saw how well the black studies courses worked in her minor and that they would go well with her

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Labor Committee presents results from survey

By PAUL CURL
Assistant News Editor

Student Government's Labor Committee, which is investigating unfair hiring practices on campus, delivered its findings that such practices do not exist.

One hundred survey sheets were sent out in February to various departments on campus to determine whether there were

unfair hiring practices at YSU. Fifty of the survey sheets were returned to the committee, which tabulated the results based upon the responses.

The results of the survey reported that out of 585 student employees, 68 of them are multicultural.

Student Data Services placed student enrollment at 15,164 for Fall quarter 1991, which includes 1,254 multicultural students and 250 foreign

students.

According to Career Services, there have been 1,426 students employed since July 1, 1991, with 1,060 students currently employed.

The current enrollment figures are made up of 10 percent multicultural students.

"I disassociate myself with the committee, because I think their results are bullshit," said Student Government Vice President Paul Conley after the meeting.

According to Conley, the survey's results are inconclusive since only half those surveyed replied.

"What happened to the other 50?" asked Conley.

"We are going to put the other 50 surveys out and they are going to sign their names to it," Conley said. "If not we will form a committee through the Pan-African Student Union (where Conley also is a

member)."

In other business, Student Government President Scott 'Gus' Smith announced that he

and Charles Blackwell, director of University Dining Services, have been discussing the possibility of donating Friday's and Saturday's leftovers from Food Services to the Rescue Mission.

"It looks like we will be helping to feed 100 people," said Smith.

Tuition

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salaries that range from \$50,000-60,000.

"The University will be able to replace them with faculty with less experience and they will earn less salaries," he said. He said that a replacement will probably earn about one-third less.

"So, if someone's salary is 60,000, the replacement's salary

will drop to \$40,000."

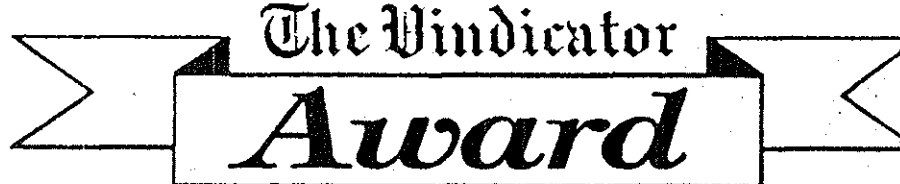
He said that the lower salary replacements will save the University approximately \$1 million. However, Mears said that as part of the Early Retirement Incentive Plan, YSU has to purchase a 3-5 year service credit for the 50 early retirees.

Overall, he said that by the time replacements are made and service credits are purchased the net amount the University will save by the Early Retirement In-

centive Plan is \$100,000.

Mears said that the 50 persons taking early retirement are from all over the University. "One or more is from every department. No one department got hit too hard," he said. No names have been released until all necessary paperwork is completed.

"It's not a big windfall but it does give the University flexibility from a management standpoint," he said.



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Pugh

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plan to work in community counseling.

It was then that she changed her major to black studies and her minor to psychology.

Pugh's career interests developed along parallel lines. For the past 3½ years she has been tutoring at the Dana Hall Tutorial Services. During this time, she has worked with a number of black students. She said her interpersonal relationships with them stimulated her

interest in their lives.

Some volunteer counseling experiences further stimulated her interests.

"I also worked downtown in the courthouse in a volunteer program called VALU," Pugh said.

The acronym stands for Volunteer Advocacy Legal Unit. There, Pugh said, she counseled abused women. She said that the volunteer work, which she plans to continue, keeps her in touch with what is going on in Youngstown.

Other influences on her decision to pursue black studies came

from teachers in the department, Pugh said. One was Dee Smith, under whom Pugh took her first course 3½ years ago. Another was Sarah Brown-Clark, Pugh's advisor on campus. She said both were good teachers because they could understand and explain both Eurocentrism and Afrocentrism.

Black studies has something to offer both minority and non-minority students, Pugh said, because in every facet of society there have been contributions "by blacks in the political realm, in the economic realm, and something we forget about, in the literary realm."

Pugh said she found that "The Afro American has a very rich history that one should make an attempt to discover and call his or her own. And we should

make an attempt also to learn that there are differences." But people should realize, Pugh said,

"that there are a lot of similarities — between a black poet and a white poet, a black author and a white author."

Pugh said that, most importantly, "We have a tendency to look at our differences but if we really look we have much more similarity."

During a discussion about obstacles to good race relations, Pugh voiced her views on stereotyping, the focusing on frequently exaggerated differences among people that makes members of one group seem "all the same" to members of another group.

For instance, it was suggested to Pugh that one stereotype of

blacks is that they all have great athletic abilities. She responded that non-blacks have a tendency to make athletes typical role models for black children, "but they're not," Pugh said.

She said that although the black community has many good female role models, it seems to lack a significant number of male role models.

"We need more positive black male role models," Pugh said.

When asked how the black community could develop more positive role models for black males, Pugh said that she believes it would help if more people became interested in black studies. This, she said, would allow people to make positive changes in their own lives and teach them to their children.

WABUN ININI
(colonial name Vernon Bellecourt)
American Indian Movement
Central Council Representative



Speaks on:
Professional
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Changes

Friday, Feb. 28, 1992
Ohio Room - Kilcawley Center
1 p.m.

There is a wide array of controversy surrounding this topic. Come join Mr. Inini as he educates us on how American Indians feel.

This event is sponsored by Student Government

President

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Scott Smith, Student Govern-

ment President, also said he is

very happy with the finalists.
"I think they're all excellent,"

Smith said. "They're the three people I would have picked. And whoever is picked will be an asset to the University."

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Children's Comedy Concert

"Silly Songs and Silly Jokes for Silly Kids and Their Silly Parents"!!!

Saturday, March 7th

Dave Rudolf has enjoyed a very successful career as a musician/comedian on the college circuit. He has been nominated 10 times by the National Association for Campus Entertainment as entertainer of the year!

Now Dave is turning his hilarious blend of humor, music, props, and well, yes, craziness, to a children's concert. Often accused of acting like a very large kid, Dave figured he may as well turn his childish nature into a show for kids ages 2-12.

Dave has two children's albums to his credit, a book of children's poems and has been on numerous cable TV shows, and comedy clubs across the country. Loads of audience participation, silly props, jokes, and laughter are the main ingredients of the Dave Rudolf show! The show is open to all Children attending with a current YSU student or employee.

The **SILLY SONGS SHOW** is coming to campus Saturday, March 7 in Kilcawley Center. Two stage shows, 11am to noon or 2pm-3pm. Doors open 30 minutes before showtime. *Silly Grandparents, Silly Aunts, Silly Uncles, Silly Big Brothers and Sisters are welcome too!*

Advanced Tickets: \$ 1.50 each; on sale now at the Information Center, upper level Kilcawley. Advanced ticket discount price \$ 1.50 for children and adults. All advanced tickets are for Reserved Seating. Sorry tickets cannot be held.

Tickets at the door: \$ 2.50 will go on sale "if not sold out" in advance! Call the Information Center at 742-3516 on Saturday, March 7, for remaining ticket availability.

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Pat Billett, Student Coordinator

YSU Outreach offers workshops for educators

YSU — YSU's Office of University Outreach will offer three continuing education programs for educators beginning in March.

"Serving Children With Special Needs in Day Care Settings" provides in-service training for day care personnel.

The workshop addresses the characteristics of children with special needs, characteristics of quality day care, a child's ability to adapt to the day care environment, social and emotional development, program adaptation, parent partnerships, community collaborators, and rules and regulations for special needs in pre-school and early

intervention.

Applications have been submitted to the Ohio Department of Education and the Ohio Department of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities for staff development and certification for 5.5 hours of continuing education credit.

Sessions will meet from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, March 3 and 5. Instructor is Andrea Pernotto, specialist in Early Intervention and Mental Retardation at Leonard Kirtz School in Austintown. Fee is \$80.

"WordPerfect for Educators" enables educators to produce

printed documents, tests, handouts and announcements more efficiently by using WordPerfect 5.0. Participants will create, revise and backup documents.

Topics include WordPerfect settings, formatting, storing and revising, calculating and sorting data, printing in a variety of formats, and using graphics and problem solving. This program is approved for 1.0 Ohio Department of Education credits.

Sessions meet from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, March 7 and 14. Karen Duda, business education and technology, will teach. Fee is \$105.

The education workshop "Project WILD" is co-sponsored

by the Mill Creek Metropolitan Park District. This workshop is for educators working in pre-school/kindergarten through high school.

The goal of "Project WILD" is to assist learners of any age to develop awareness, knowledge,

skills and commitment to bring about informed decisions, responsible behavior, and constructive actions concerning wildlife and the environment.

An application for .6 CEUs for the Ohio Department of

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Increase

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"Any product or service usually has two suppliers. If one supplier is grossly out of line then the customer will go to another

low-cost supplier. Universities exist in a similar market although it's a little more difficult to define than hamburgers and automobiles. If we were to unwisely continue to set our tuition, it would be suicide."

Mears said that the University wouldn't go above \$175 even if they had the freedom to do so. He explained that the Board of Trustees has traditionally believed that tuition should be affordable and within economic reach of the people.

Buechner

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rent residents of Buechner Hall,

but residency will be required of those awarded the scholarships.

Buechner Hall is a 75-bed women's residence located near

the heart of the YSU campus.

For more information about the scholarships and a tour of Buechner Hall, call 744-5361.

Panel Discussion "Cocaine Babies: Everybody's Problem?"



Monday, March 2
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A WORD OR TWO FROM...

The Many Faces Of KILCAWLEY CENTER!

Dawn O'Malley, Chuck Johnston, Jim Mascardine and K.C. Rabel
The Pub

You'd think that after making Pub pizza every day, we'd be sick of it.

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The **Pub** is located on the first floor of Kilcawley Center.

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Brothers

Continued from page 3 provides enough disasters," Brothers said. "In his real-life books, the events of the 20th century are backdrops rather than center stage," said Brothers.

Journal Best Reference book and an A.L.A. Outstanding Reference Source. The book is available through bookstores for \$85.

Contributors include Stanley Weintraub, Pugh Professor of Arts and Humanities at Pennsylvania State University, who wrote on T.E. Lawrence; Karl Kroeber, Mellon Professor in the

Humanities at Columbia University, who wrote on J.R.R. Tolkein; and Bernard Benstock, professor of English at the University of Miami, who wrote on Arthur Conan Doyle.

Brothers, who lives in Youngstown, is a co-editor of the *CEA Critic* and *CEA Forum*, international publications of the College English Association, of

which she is past president.

Besides articles about Green, she has written articles about Sylvia Townsend Warner, Barbara Pym, Elizabeth Bowen, William Butler Yeats, Margaret Kennedy and other British women writers of the 1930's

She contributed to and co-edited the book *Reading and Writing Women's Lives: A*

Study of the Novel of Manners.

She also has published chapters in the books *Women's Writing in Exile, Rewriting the Good Fight: Critical Issues on the Literature of the Spanish Civil War, Old Maids and Excellent*

Women, and Twentieth Century Novelists.

Workshops

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The workshop runs from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 28. Julie Gee, assistant manager of Interpretive Services of the Mill Creek Metropolitan Park District, will teach. Fee is \$30, or \$15 before March 16.

To register for any of these workshops, call the Office of University Outreach at 742-3358.

Education has been filed. Upon registration, participants should specify if they are elementary or secondary educators.

Patton

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He will appear in court in a couple weeks.

Patton was indicted last April on charges of felonious sexual penetration, a felony, stemming

from reports of a Feb. 14, 1991 sexual assault at the off-campus bar, Pal Joey's.

Patton is currently awaiting trial on that indictment.

Physician to speak on AIDS

YSU — "AIDS 101," a lecture covering the basic facts about the fatal disease, will be presented at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

Dr. John S. Venglarick, director of the Pediatric Infectious Diseases department at Tod Children's Hospital, is the speaker. The lecture is free and open to the public.


A WORD OR TWO FROM...

The Many Faces Of KILCAWLEY CENTER!

Scott Workman
Kilcawley Student Staff

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ENTERTAINMENT

YSU heats up with Spring Fever Week

By SUSAN KORDA
Copy Editor

For the students who won't be heading to sunny Daytona for Spring Break, the week of March 23 may not be all that special. For many, it will simply be the week after finals.

However, thanks to YSU's Program and Activities Council (PAC), even those who aren't Daytona-bound will have something to look forward to.

During the week of March 3, PAC has lined up many campus activities that will definitely cure the winter blues. Beginning Tuesday, March 3, Shades of Steel, an Akron-based calypso band, will appear from 11 a.m.

the heat is on!

to 1 p.m. in the Kilcawley Pub. The free two-hour concert will feature calypso, soca, jazz and reggae. This band has previously headlined at Shooters in the Flats.

On Wednesday, March 4, PAC along with S.A.H. Modeling Agency, turns up the heat with the 7th annual "Surf's Up Bare Beachwear Fashion Show!" The show will showcase the talents of YSU student

models donning fashions from Kaufmann's, Contempo, Gantos, YSU Bookstore, Sports Cage, Dee Jays and Chess King. These models previously auditioned with the S.A.H. Modeling Agency for the show. The event takes place in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room; doors open at 11 a.m. and the show begins at noon.

Students attending the show can register at the door to win

gift certificates from participating stores. For students who wish to have a front-row seat at the show, they may purchase a reserved ticket for \$1.50 at the Information Center on the second floor in Kilcawley.

According to Lynn Haug, program coordinator for Kilcawley Center, this was the first time in the history of the fashion show that auditions were held.

"This was the first time we did auditions," said Haug. "It's so great to have so many YSU students participate."

Haug added that the S.A.H. Modeling Agency is expected to put on a wonderful production.

"Susan Henderson and her models have been part of this show for six years," Haug said. "She always puts on a fantastic show."

PAC concludes Spring Fever Week with the movie, *Cocktail*, to be shown at 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday, March 5, in the Kilcawley Pub.

Coinmonster drops dime on alternative music scene



Penguin Pub: Members of Coinmonster funk it up at the Penguin Pub. John Troutman (left), Jeff Deasy, Jon Reider and Dave Galazia, (not shown) played to a packed house at the Pub Saturday night.

By PAUL CURL
Assistant News Editor

Rock and Roll recipe number one: Coinmonster.

Take three talented musicians, one energetic singer, mix with a trombone, some spit, some sweat and a generous helping of cartoons and television shows. Place the mixture in an alcohol-soaked nightclub. Stir rapidly until all hell breaks loose.

Coinmonster performed Saturday night at the Penguin Pub along with ATS and deGod.

Three members of the quartet hail from New Castle, Pa., while the lead

singer, originally from Cleveland, currently lives in Youngstown.

The group formed 1½ years ago with current members Dave Galazia, percussion and spit; Jon Reider, guitar; and John Troutman, bass.

"I had all this crazy garbage built up inside me and they were creating this stuff that I was loving," said Galazia of his initial union with the original members.

In September 1991, Jeff Deasy took over on vocals after the original singer left to pursue other interests.

"Jeff joined immediately when we asked him, but it took him four months to come to practice," said Reider; however,

that was when Deasy lived in Cleveland and had difficulty traveling to New Castle.

The group combines every musical style imaginable with a refreshing sense of humor.

"We just play pretty much straight from the heart," said Galazia.

"Whatever somebody throws out we make it into a song," said Deasy.

"If someone has a wet dream we try to incorporate that into the music," said Galazia.

"We all love cartoons," said Deasy about why they use the theme to *Fat Albert* as the traditional opening to their song "Amendment One...I lost," which is always started by the ending from a classic song. Introductions have included "Freewill" by Rush, and "Moby Dick" by Led Zeppelin.

According to Galazia, the group wants to incorporate the music from the chase scenes in *Scooby Doo* into one of its originals. There also is the possibility of performing the theme from *The Simpsons*.

Speaking of *Scooby Doo*, the group's name is derived from a character from the cartoon. In the cartoon, the Coinmonster is a mummy searching for some kind of a coin.

One of Coinmonster's original songs is entitled "Shut up you," which is an ode to Archie Bunker from *All in the Family*.

"We all like *All in the Family*," said Galazia and Deasy in unison.

The group is waiting for word from Carol O'Connor as to his opinion; however, he has yet to appear at a show.

"We write our songs as we play them on stage," said Reider. "We feed off each other."

Troutman and Reider are the principal songwriters for the group, which practices three times per week in a business office in New Castle that they refer to as Coinmonster Enterprises Incorporated.

"We've gotten to the point that we know each other so well as musicians that if someone were apt to make a mistake, like tonight, we can usually cover it very well," said Reider.

"Almost the common reaction of people that come see us play is that you can't really pigeonhole Coinmonster, because they play everything," said Reider.

The group experiments with every style of music. "Jazz is a new frontier we're going to try and conquer," said Deasy of their latest endeavors.

One of the things that makes Coinmonster unique is its selection of cover songs. They range from TV themes to country-western songs and everything in between; however, the songs take on an innovative new quality when played by the band.

Some of the standard cover songs include "Night of the Living Baseheads" by Public Enemy, "Peace Frog" by the Doors, "Symptom of the Universe" by Black Sabbath and their crowd-pleasing, power-funk version of "The Devil Went Down To Georgia" by the Charlie Daniels Band.

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Has R.E.M. 'succumbed' to mainstream music scene?

By JOE DEMAY
Staff Reporter

It's another rainy, dreary Monday here at YSU and I've got absolutely nothing to do but skip class and think. That puts me in kind of a cranky mood and when I get in a cranky mood I like to complain. So complain I will.

See, it's this whole Grammy thing that's bothering me. Sure, R.E.M.'s got seven nominations, but beyond that it's all the same recycled garbage. Besides, Bonnie Raitt is sure to beat them out in every category simply because "she's been there before." Now,

mind you, the Grammys are not quite as big a popularity contest as the American Music Awards, but it definitely is not always the fairest judge of what deserves credit and what does not. I mean, let's face it, they picked Milli Vanilli as Best New Artist in 1990.

I would be the happiest guy in the world if I was wrong and R.E.M. won even one award, but I refuse to get my hopes up.

Now those of you who are screaming "sell out" as I mention R.E.M., just tame your vocal chords for a minute. Can you legitimately say that R.E.M. has succumbed, no pun intended (its

an inside joke for R.E.M. fans), to the mainstream industry? Sure they're on a huge record label (Warner) and sure they sell millions of records, but do they sound like anything else on the radio? Do they stick to a set formula to produce sound-alike records? I don't think so.

Now if you want to talk sell outs, let's talk Mariah Carey. Yeah, that's right. Sweet, sexy Mariah is a sell out. She gave up a promising opera career (where your looks don't get you too far) to cash in on the big buck in the pop music world. STILL, Athens-based R.E.M. or pop music prostitute Mariah Carey

— you decide who's the sell out.

Speaking (still) of sell outs, many have shot that accusation at Nirvana for agreeing to perform at the award show. My opinion is... well I haven't really formed one yet, I'm at a stalemate. On one hand I think it's cool because it gives some recognition to one, the alternative scene and two, a really great alternative band.

On the other hand though, I don't like it. I kind of get the feeling that we're being tossed a bone. Yeah sure, we'll let Nirvana play; we won't nominate them or any other alternative band save R.E.M.; but we'll let

them play their little song and then kick them off the stage.

I also feel the big boys (O.K., I'll succumb to political correctness, big people) were left scrambling after R.E.M. refused to perform at the show (gosh, that sure sounds like they've sold out) and tried to get almost anybody they could get their hands on.

Like I said, it smacks of injustice that they only nominate one alternative band but then want someone to perform for them. My opinion then, I guess, is maybe Nirvana should also See R.E.M., page 12

Cheap Trick 'Busted' into Cleveland Saturday night

By CARLA MATTIUSI
Staff Reporter

Cheap Trick opened its "1992 Busted Tour" Saturday night in Cleveland at the Front Row Theatre. This is the first appearance of the band since its 1988-89 "Lap of Luxury" tour.

With sixth-row seats I was able to see and hear (believe me) the intensity of the show. In addition to original members Rick Nielson on guitars, Bun E. Carlos on drums, Tom Peterson on bass and Robin Zander on vocals, the band featured a keyboardist.

The band played mostly crowd pleasers, such as its most popular song "I Want You to Want Me," which inspired the audience to sing along. The title track

from *Voices* was surprisingly performed, while "Can't Stop Fallin' in Love" was deleted. "Black and Blue" was the only song performed off the new album. Zander's best vocal performance was "The Flame," which brought the all-too-familiar cigarette lighters out of pockets.

Two Elvis tunes, "Ain't That a Shame" and "Don't be Cruel," provided original Rock-a-billy in a modern electric guitar version.

Nielson provided his usual entertaining jokes and comments throughout the concert, along with his trademark plenitude of guitars and his throwing of guitar picks into the audience.

Of course, "Surrender" was the encore, and it left the crowd standing. Zander summed it up best when he said, "Not bad for the first night of the tour."

The Jambar
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Basil of Baker Street (voice of Barrié Ingham), the super sleuth of the mouse world, matches wits with his old nemesis, Professor Ratigan (voice of Vincent Price). The Walt Disney Pictures' animated comedy caper, *The Great Mouse Detective*, is now playing in local theatres.



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"If we can apply our style to it, we'll do it," said Galazia of how they select their covers.

"We're kind of an entertaining band to watch, because nobody just sits there," said Reider.

For information regarding the

band, write to Jeff Deasy, 801 Pennsylvania Ave., Apt. 3, Youngstown, Ohio 44504; or Jon Reider, 111 East Glen-Moore Blvd., New Castle, Pa. 16105.



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R.E.M.

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have refused to perform, but I'm sure they probably want to play every gig they can at this point.

Despite it all, though, I'll watch the Grammys and hope for some miracle to occur that will give R.E.M. seven of them. I will, however, take all the decisions with a grain of salt, knowing that somewhere in some seedy dive, there's a band that's better than all the nominees but will never come close to a Grammy Award.

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SPORTS

Lady Penguins fly past Lady Flyers, 89-65

By APRIL BOTT
Co-Sports Editor

The Penguins travelled to Dayton Saturday, and wound up on the winning road as they shot down the University of Dayton Lady Flyers 89-65.

YSU had been in a slump, dropping three in a row prior to last week's play. Wednesday it beat LockHaven at home and then added to its wins by beating Dayton over the weekend.

"We woke up," said helmsman Ed DiGregorio. "We were in hibernation for about two weeks, but we woke up on Saturday."

DiGregorio, whose team is now 18-7, stated that a great all-around effort by YSU was the key to the victory on Saturday.

"They were exciting to watch," said DiGregorio of his Penguins. "Every single one of them gave 1,000 percent."

Defensively, DiGregorio said he was very pleased, stating that everyone picked up where they should and things were happening.

"The kids really played defense," said DiGregorio. "They picked up the loose players and hustled."

The hustle was obvious as the

Penguins forced 33 turnovers. "We played them tight," said DiGregorio. "If they ran into the stands, so did we. If they went to get a hot dog, we put mustard on it."

DiGregorio said he was also pleased with YSU's offensive play. For the game, the Penguins only had 15 turnovers while scoring 89 points. He said the guards did a good job getting the ball inside, considering that Dayton's line-up was bigger in size than that of YSU.

The Penguins' inside game had no trouble handling the Flyers though, as center Kristi Echeberry and forwards Donna Wertz and Rachel Cowley combined for 65 tallies, scoring 27, 21 and 17 points respectively. Wertz also snagged down a game-high 12 rebounds.

YSU shot 45.5 percent from the field and 70 percent from the line, as Dayton went 38 percent on the floor and 67 percent from the charity stripe.

The Flyers were lead by center Shannon Potee who scored 28 points and pulled down 10 boards before she exited the game due to fouls.

DiGregorio lauded the entire team for their efforts, but credited Sharella Thomas, Tiffany

Adams and Kathy Hartman for good bench play.

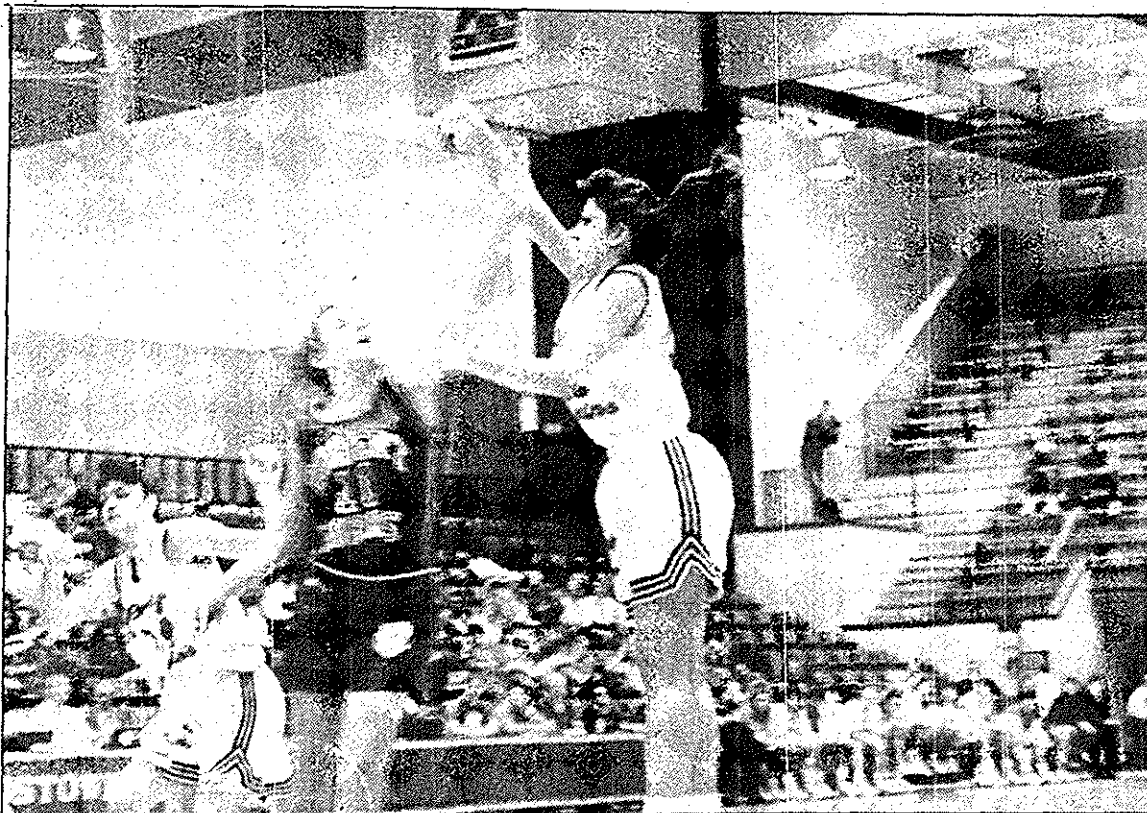
"Donna Djorovic had a great nine minutes," he said. Djorovic has been sidelined due to an injury which is still being treated.

DiGregorio said that the Penguins have to continue doing the things that they do well in order to keep their play up.

"We've got to do those things like running the other teams," he

said.

YSU is on the road again this week as it travels to Cincinnati Wednesday to take on Xavier University. Game time is 6 p.m.



Sweet shot. Junior Rachel Cowley put up the perfect jump shot at a recent Lady Penguins game. YSU beat Dayton Saturday, 89-65, to extend its record to 18-7.

CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR

Men, women thinclads compete in separate meets



Ahead of the pack. Junior Nicole Kent keeps herself in front of the rest of the runners Saturday at Ohio State. Although the Lady Penguins scored only six points Saturday, the men's track team finished third at the Mid-Continent Conference track meet.

By CHARLIE DEITCH
Staff Reporter

The YSU's men's and women's track teams were in action this past weekend in two separate championship meets.

The men's team fared well in the Mid-Continent Conference championship meet, finishing third behind Eastern and Western Illinois. Head coach Jack Rigney said he felt the team did exceptionally well.

"We did a heck of a job," Rigney said. "It felt very good to place like we did. We are very positive going into the spring season."

Several YSU thinclads turned in impressive performances to aid the Penguins' 39-point effort.

Keith Gorby was the top point scorer with 16 points. Gorby placed first in the 5,000 meter run with a time of 15:02.6.

Junior sprinter Jay Payne had a great day on the track, grabbing a total of 14 points.

Payne's best finish of the day individually was in the 55 meter hurdles where he had a time of 7.73 seconds. Payne also captured fifth place in the 200 meter (22.69), and fourth in the mile relay with teammates Bruce Alexander, Sean O' Neill and John Vence (3:33.30).

"(Payne) showed that he had

the ability, strength and desire to win," Rigney said. He also said he credits the distance runners in greatly helping the overall competition.

Gorby finished third in the 3,000 meter run with a time of 8:33.2. The two-mile relay team, comprised of Bruce Alexander, Jeremy Zarins, Steve Boyd and Sam O' Neill turned in an overall finish of fourth with a time of 8:09.8.

YSU also did well in two field events. In the shot put, Craig Kertesz captured a sixth place finish with a throw of 47' 10.75", a personal best. Shawn Long took third place in the high jump with a leap of 6' 5".

Rigney said that although some Penguins didn't score, most beat their personal records and turned in impressive performances in all events.

The Lady Penguins did not fare as well in the All-Ohio championships, scoring only six points on the day. Rigney said he felt that inexperience and injuries were problems for the team.

"There was some fair competition there," Rigney said. "We didn't expect to compete indoors this season. There is a lot more talent on this team than what was shown on Saturday. It was just not a good day."

A big blow came when stan-

dout Eisha Hendrix was unable to compete due to a leg injury. Despite the injury, there were still some good performances.

The 4 X 800 relay team, consisting of Becky Yeany, Becky Rudzik, Amy Palmiero and Tracy Stein placed fourth overall while Mona Jackson captured fifth in the 55 meter dash (7.29).

"(Jackson) is a developmental athlete," said Rigney. "She shows a lot of promise."

Yeany, although not scoring in the 600 meter run, turned in a personal best.

Rigney said that by the spring track season, the ladies will be ready to compete and do well.

"There are a lot of good things happening for spring," Rigney said.

Both teams will be back in action this Friday at an invitational at Robert Morris College.

Gorby runs away with Student Athlete award

YSU Junior Keith Gorby, who turned in a fine performance for YSU's men's indoor track and field team, was named YSU's Student Athlete of the Year.

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Hero's conviction gets him knocked from grace

By CHARLIE DEITCH
Commentary to *The Jambar*

How would you feel if someone came up to you and bad-mouthed your idol? What if someone told you that Michael Jordan couldn't jam, or Robert DeNiro couldn't act, or said that Batman was a car thief? What if 12 men and women told you that your hero was a convicted rapist?

That's what happened to me on Feb. 11. A jury of 12 men and women told me that Iron Mike Tyson was nothing more than a lowly sex offender.

Let me tell you how it feels. It feels like jamming your hand in a car door. It feels like a brick dropping on your foot. It feels like you were stabbed in the heart.

When Tyson exploded onto

the boxing scene, there was no one who could match him physically. The man mowed down every competitor who stood in his way. His fights barely went beyond the second round. He was a pure savage in the ring. I think that's what I liked most about him. He was pure competition and desire.

It didn't take long before the 20-year-old sensation was the heavyweight champion of the world and a public figure. A common street hood had achieved the American dream. Tyson was living a rags to riches story, but it was one that would end in tragedy.

During Tyson's reign as champion, he garnered a lot of media attention both in the ring and in his personal life.

Bad press about Tyson seemed to be a weekly occurrence-

for example, his troubled marriage to Robin Givens. As Tyson became more and more famous, the bad press became more and more frequent.

At that time, however, the attention wasn't as severe as what was to come in the future. Besides, he was *still* Mike Tyson and he was still my hero.

My hero. So when the man I had come to learn to worship was arrested for a violent sexual crime, I thought, "It's just some more bad press. Nothing will ever come of it. Tyson is the greatest heavyweight of our time and is a man I idolize. Tyson couldn't violently rape a woman. She's just a money-grabbing witch."

I apologize for those thoughts. I've always been involved in sports and I could not fathom a professional athlete committing

such a heinous crime. I let my involvement in sports and my loyalty to my hero cloud my judgement.

The fact is Tyson was found guilty in a fair trial. He attacked and raped an innocent woman. He treated her worse

than any man he faced in the ring. Mike Tyson is a low-life coward. He deserves any punishment he gets.

Now I'm picking up my heart and going shopping for a new hero. Any suggestions?

Gorby

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Week for the week ending Feb. 23.

Gorby, a graduate of Boardman High School, scored 16 of YSU's 39 points in Saturday's Mid-Continent Conference Championships in Charleston, Illinois. Gorby took first place in the 5,000 meter run with a time of 15:02.6.

Gorby becomes the eighth recipient of the Student Athlete

award, and the first thincald winner this quarter.

Gorby, enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences, won the Student Athlete of the week award on the week ending Oct. 27.

Men's basketball update: YSU broke its 15-game losing streak last night by beating Pittsburgh/Bradford, 107-68, at the Beeghly Center. Details to come in Friday's *Jambar*.

Penguins drop two to Zips and Mountain Cats



Huddle up guys. Freshman Brian Thaxton (center) has a discussion with junior Jerome Sims (left) and senior Bob Fick (right). YSU dropped two more games, to Akron and Pittsburgh/Johnstown, to extend its losing streak to 15.

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Co-Sports Editor

Understatement of the Year: 1992 has been a nightmarish year for men's basketball coach John Stroia.

Stroia's team seems to be at the point of no return now, especially after two more losses on Thursday and Saturday, to Akron and Pittsburgh/Johnstown, respectively, to extend its losing streak to 15 games.

Thursday's loss to Akron, a 73-67 contest at the Beeghly Center, was actually a good showing for YSU over the first 36 minutes of the game. In fact, the Penguins jumped to an early 8-2 lead, thanks to two lay-ups by senior Edgar Ward and a Ray Ellington drive.

The Zips, however, scored the next 13 points to take the lead and keep it for the half. UA's Roy Coleman scored 19 of his 29 points in the first half to put the Zips ahead, 44-41, at the intermission.

YSU, with three Ellington three-pointers, began the second half with a 16-7 run of its own to put them ahead 57-51, with just under seven minutes to play.

That's when things got ugly for YSU.

Akron, in the next three-and-a-half minutes, scored 14 points to YSU's one. Mark Alberts hit

three treys during the run for Akron.

"When you've got a good shooter like Alberts open, he's going to hit the shots," said Stroia.

Alberts ended the game with 25 points. Ellington kept the hot hand for the Penguins by scoring 26.

Junior Steve Rohan had his finest night as a Penguin against Akron with eight points, seven assists and five steals.

All in all, however, it ended in another loss for YSU. The players expected better things to happen against Pittsburgh/Johnstown Saturday.

It didn't. Saturday's 78-74 loss to the Division II Mountain Cats might be the worst loss Stroia has had to take this season. It was certainly UPJ's biggest win of the year as it beat its only Division I opponent.

Although YSU only trailed twice in the first half (at 3-2 and 5-4), UPJ kept things close the entire time, never letting the Penguins have more than a five-point lead. YSU did go into the locker room with a 40-37 halftime lead.

Then came the second half, which turned out to be an interesting one for both teams.

The Mountain Cats tied the game on three occasions before

the Penguins went up by one at 54-53 with 8:42 left to go.

That's when UPJ head coach Bob Rukavina was slapped with a technical foul. Sophomore Mike Alcorn hit the two foul shots to put YSU up by three.

The Penguins could not take advantage, however, and only extended the lead to five points.

UPJ came back to take the lead when Quinn Harris hit the front end of a one-and-one to make it 62-61 Mountain Cats. Harris missed the bonus shot, but not before senior Bob Fick was called for an intentional foul.


The foul gave UPJ two foul shots and the ball. That foul turned out to be a four-point swing for UPJ as it went up, 65-61, and it didn't look back. After the game, Stroia assessed the loss.

"We just have to have a lot of pride now to take a loss like this," said Stroia. "We can't do a lot of talking now. We just have to practice hard and keep going at it."

Stroia also said after the game that he will re-evaluate his team as it faced its next test, Pittsburgh/Bradford, which was played last night in YSU's final home game.

YSU will finish its season on the road when it faces Wisconsin/Milwaukee on Saturday and Cleveland State on March 4.

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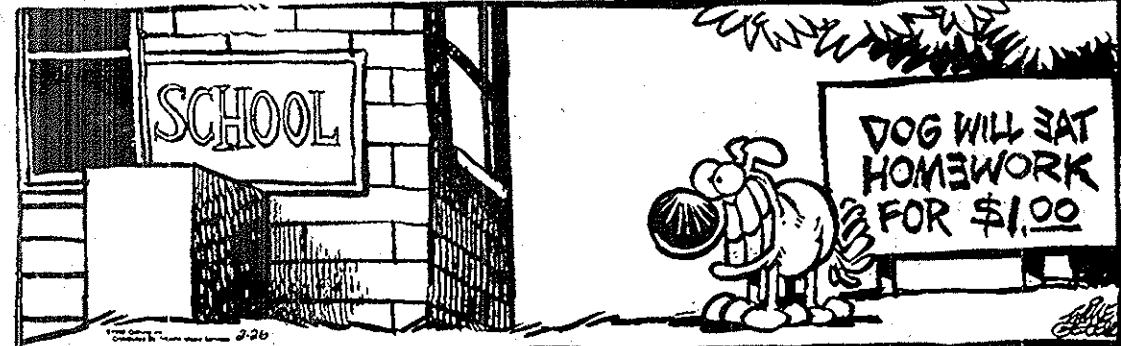
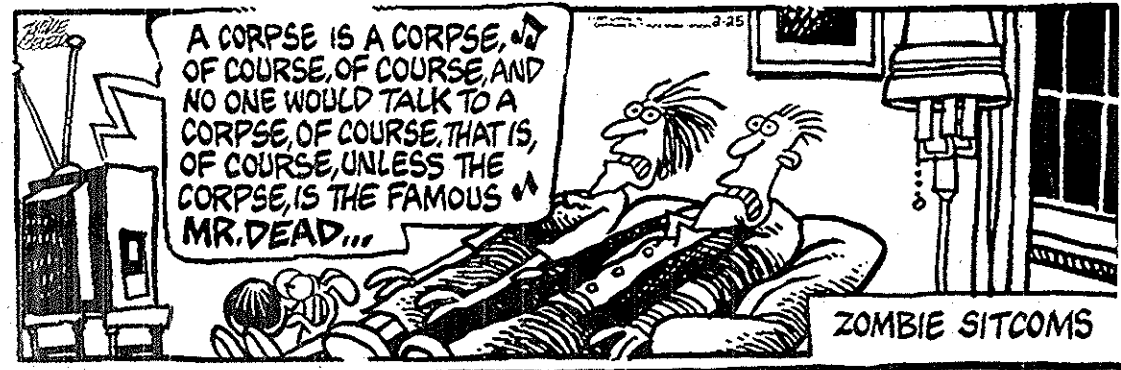
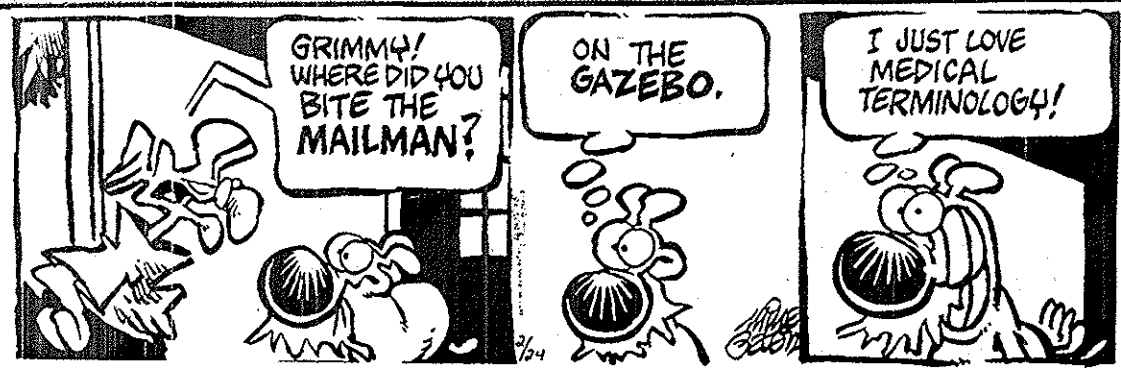
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Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room</p> <p>Interested in drugs? Learn about area treatment facilities at the national Collegiate Drug Awareness Week Health Fair on March 5. Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. FREE LITERATURE AVAILABLE!</p> <p>NCDAW Panel Discussion "Cocaine Babies, Everybody's Problem?" Monday, March 2, 1992, at noon in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room. OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. For more information, call ext. 3322.</p> <p>"Cocaine Babies, Everybody's Problem?" Panel discussion on Monday, March 2, 1992, at noon in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room. OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. For more information, call ext. 3322.</p>	<p>The Racial Awareness Program (RAP) holds a weekly dialogue each Thursday, from noon-1 p.m. in Buckeye Reception Room, Kilcawley. This week's topic is: "Discussion on Afrocentricity." EVERYONE WELCOME</p> <p>Boar's Head Lunch Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1992, at St. John's Episcopal Church. Serving from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Menu this week is baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, salad and dessert. Price \$3.50. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.</p> <p>FOR SALE: Gibson Les Paul Custom electric guitar, black, a hard case also included. Condition is very good. Also Peavery Amplifier, brand new speaker recently installed. Both, \$800 or B.O. Guitar, \$700; amp, \$100 separate. Call 746-6425, ask for Tom or leave message.</p> <p>PLEASE HELP! Please bring canned goods or monetary donations for St. John's Church to benefit the poor and needy of Youngstown. Wed.-Fri., Feb. 26-28, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. under the stairs in Kilcawley. Any donations will be appreciated. Thanks, Sigma Alpha Epsilon</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT Aide needed to work with mentally retarded teens. For info call 782-4740 between 3-7 p.m.</p> <p>RADIO PRESENTLY STAFFING Send tapes and resumes for all positions to: WRPB-FM, P.O. Box 5921, Youngstown, Ohio 44504.</p>	<p>FAST FUND-RAISING PROGRAM Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65.</p> <p>Part-time bartender, experienced, 21 years of age. Call for interview, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Hooligans, 726-1999.</p> <p>HOUSING Newly remodeled and carpeted apts. available. Lighted parking lots and carports. Walking distance to YSU campus. LARNIN APARTMENTS 833 Ohio Ave., Apt. 11 Youngstown, Ohio 743-6337</p> <p>ROOMS FOR RENT Serious students can rent a private room — near Lyden House (new dorms) — with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Utilities included, only \$175. Call 744-3444 or 746-7337. Males only.</p> <p>Apartments for rent, one bedroom, clean and close to campus. Serious students. Call 759-2039.</p> <p>One, two, three, and four bedroom apartments and houses available for rent. Walking distance to YSU. 759-7352, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., or 743-8081, 8-9 a.m.</p> <p>HOUSING Apt. for rent, \$100/mo. All utilities and free maid and limo service. TKE's preferred. 544-4643 or 788-7206.</p> <p>WANTED — Decent and friendly roommate to share apt. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath. \$160 a month including utilities, about 3 min. from campus.</p>
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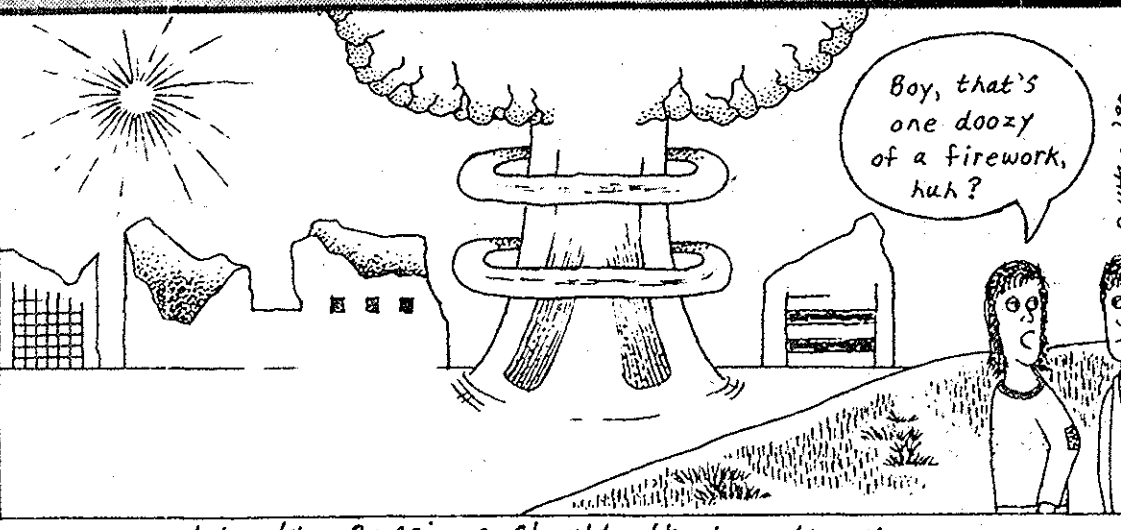
Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Grab Bag

by Matt Deutsch



Why the Russians should attack on the 4th of July

P.B. & Bananas

by Liz Mayson



Slap's World

by Dave Stoops



INSIDE INFORMATION

by Dr. Stephen Sniderman

Sometimes a famous person's name contains a clue to his or her identity - if you know where to look. For example, the letters of HEIL -out of order- can be found in ADOLF HITLER and those of SANTA (STNA) can be seen in ST. NICHOLAS. In the puzzles below, the letters in a famous name - except for a clue to the person's identity - have been left blank. The letters in the clue have been numbered in the order you are to read them. Notice that some letters appear more than once in the clue. Your task is to fill in the blanks, using the clue and letter positions as your twin guides. The first puzzle has been filled in for you.

- NEEL ARMSTRONG
4 1 2,3
- AEL --- X
1 3 2 4
- RM ---
4 5
S --- T --- O ---
1 2 3
- E I CA L
5 3 4 1 2
- B A I T R
3,4 2 5 6 1
- K ---
1,2,3

INSIDE INFORMATION ANSWERS from Friday

- Neil Armstrong
- Elias Howe
- Knute Rockne
- Bing Crosby
- Michael Jordan
- Clarence Thomas
- Hank Ketcham
- Billy Graham
- Mickey Mantle
- Robert E. Lee

CORRECTION

The filled-in answer on Tuesday's Inside Information for question number one should have said NEIL instead of NATE. This error was made by *The Jambar's* Managing Editor, not the puzzle creator. Also, number three's clue should have spelled KNUTE, not KNUNE.

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by D. B. Edwards

