

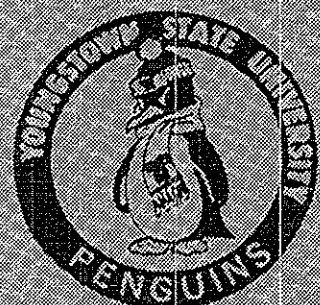
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English chair named new Grad School dean



— Dr. Brothers —

YSU — Dr. Barbara H. Brothers, an Austintown native and chairperson of the English Department at YSU since 1974, has been named acting dean of its Graduate School by President Leslie H. Cochran, effective Jan. 1.

She will succeed Dr. Sally Hotchkiss, who became the first

female dean of any academic college at YSU when she was appointed dean of the Graduate School in 1982. Hotchkiss, who has also been serving as acting provost, retired Dec. 31.

Cochran said of Brother's appointment: "I am pleased that Dr. Brothers has agreed to serve as the acting graduate dean. She has developed an outstanding, scholarly record and has established a strong record of effective academic administration. Her level of colleague support was an important ingredient in determining her selection."

Brothers said she is excited about her appointment because she will be taking on a new assignment at a time when the University has a new president and provost.

"I'm excited about the dynamics and leadership potential of Leslie Cochran, the new president, and Dr. James Scanlon, the new provost," she

asserted. "I think we have to get the word out about the quality of the faculty and the quality of education that students get here."

A 1955 graduate of Austintown Fitch High School, she began her career in education as an English teacher at Fitch High School in 1958 after graduation from YSU with a bachelor's degree. She earned her master's degree at Western Reserve University in 1962 and her doctorate at Kent State University in 1973.

"At an urban university, it is important that the focus of graduate education, undergraduate and outreach to the community be integrated," Brothers said in response to a question about her philosophy on graduate education. "We have to identify the area of need and make sure we have the faculty to meet that need."

Brothers became affiliated with YSU as a member of its ad-

junct faculty in 1960. She became an instructor in 1967, an assistant professor in 1973, chairperson of the English Department in 1974, an associate professor in 1977 and a full professor in 1983.

The English Department won three national awards during Brothers' tenure as chairperson - the National Council of Teachers of English Center of Excellence Commendation, honorable mention in the Mitau Award for collaborative Programs competition and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education Bronze Medal for High School/College Partnership.

She is a former member of the organizing committee of the Delegate Assembly of the 29,000-member Modern Language Association and served on the executive committee of the Association of Departments of English.

Dr. Brothers has served as

president of the College English Association, a national professional society for scholars, and president of the College English Association of Ohio.

YSU's English Department received a number of grants while Brothers served as chairperson, including a \$688,158 challenge grant over six years to fund development of the department's technical and professional writing program.

Brothers has had numerous articles and a book published. Many of the articles deal with her specialty, 20th century British literature. She has also been involved in many other professional endeavors.

She and her husband, Dr. Lawrence J. Haims, a professor in the foundations department of the School of Education at YSU, reside at 2304 Fifth Ave. in Youngstown.

Former *Vindicator* religion editor now public relations news editor



— Leon Stennis —

YSU — Leon Stennis, religion editor of *The Vindicator* since 1974, has been named news editor in the public relations department at YSU.

Stennis, a 1973 YSU graduate with a bachelor's degree in advertising and public relations, has over 25 years of experience in journalism and public relations. He is a resident of

Youngstown.

"I'm delighted to have the opportunity to promote my alma mater," said Stennis. "It is also refreshing to be on campus at a time of positive transition under the leadership of Dr. Leslie Cochran."

Before taking a job with *The Vindicator* as a general writer and afternoon police beat reporter in 1971, Stennis was

employed as a public relations assistant at St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center of Youngstown.

Stennis began his journalism-public relations career with the Navy, where he served from 1962-66. While with the Navy,

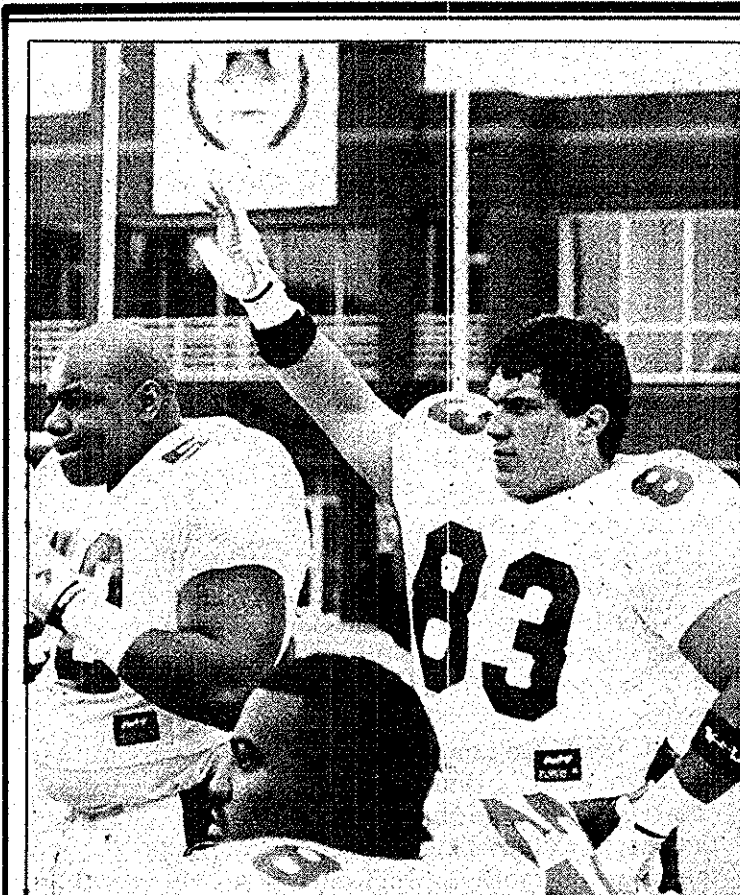
he served as news editor for the Armed Forces Television station at Roosevelt Road, Puerto Rico; editor of the base newspaper for

the former Naval Communications Station in Sidi Yahia, Morocco; and journalist in the public affairs office of the Fourth Naval District Headquarters in Philadelphia.

While attending YSU from

1966-73, Stennis worked for several employers, including the former Republic Steel Corp. of Youngstown and Mahoning Valley Vocation School of Vienna, and the New Castle, Pa., office of the National Cash Register Co. He has also taken post-graduate courses in business at YSU.

Stennis is a 1962 graduate of East High School and a member of Union Baptist Church, both of Youngstown. He is a widower who resides at 547 Carlotta Drive in Youngstown with his daughters, Leenisha Jean, a sophomore music education major at YSU, and Pamela Lyn, a sixth grader at Harding School in Youngstown.



Fourth-quarter rally: John Quintana, a junior business major, raises his hand with the number four to rally the Penguin gridders at the beginning of the fourth quarter. For more stories and photos, see pages 9-12.

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Editorial

Victory couldn't be sweeter for Marshall U.

A sweatshirt that hung in a storefront window in the downtown district of Huntington, W. Va., the day before the NCAA Division I-AA football championship rematch boldly stated: "All I want for Christmas is a National Championship."

Christmas came early for the folks in Huntington this year.

Unfortunately for YSU, the Grinch stole any vision and hope of winning a second consecutive championship game.

31 to 28.

When the clock ran down, those were the only numbers remaining. If you missed the game completely, the score is hardly any indication of the tremendous strength and spirit that embodied the entire team, allowing it to rally and fight for a comeback after halftime.

But, even with that kind of comeback performance, the Penguins were faced with playing in front of a sea of green- and white-garbed Marshall University fans, though a few thousand YSU fans sprinkled the sea of green to cheer and cheer until their voices were hoarse.

When the end came and Marshall fans made a mass exodus onto the field as they tore down the opponent's goalpost as a sign of victory at last, several hundred YSU fans stood and watched the victory celebration begin.

While the song "We Are the Champions" boomed and echoed throughout the stadium, the remaining hundred YSU fans, some with tears dotting their cheeks, silently exited.

YSU just wasn't meant to win it. This year was Marshall University's time for the spotlight. If any team deserved to win the national championship, Marshall's the one, especially since its history is so tragic. In 1970, the Marshall football program was nearly wiped out when 37 players, 8 coaches, administrative personnel, the plane crew and 25 fans died when their chartered plane crashed.

Up from the ashes and away from the gloom and doom of their past, Marshall finally won. Victory couldn't have been sweeter.

Everybody got a piece of cake. YSU has one national championship under its belt. And for a second consecutive year, the team has brought nothing but pride and respect to YSU and the city of Youngstown.

Here's a toast to the new year and to all the great things it can bring.

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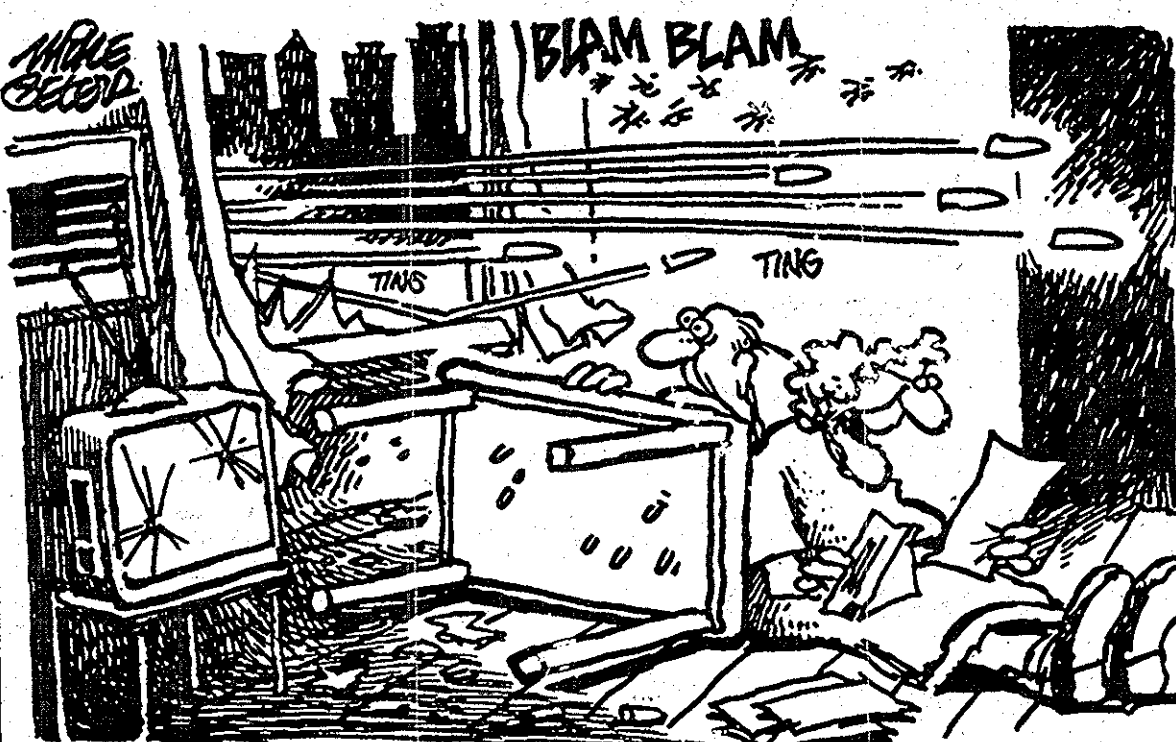
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LOOK, IT'S A LETTER FROM JUNIOR... HE'S WITH HIS PLATOON DISARMING THE SOMALIS.

Do women belong in combat?

Kelley Madick
Jambar Staff Reporter

Recently, there has been a great debate over whether or not women should be able to accompany men into combat. Obviously, this is a woman's liberation situation, something that has been brought to the surface of our society time and time again.

Oh, I hear you now, all the boos and the cheers. You might be interested to know that I have done some research on this matter for the sake of curiosity, and the results were quite surprising.

I asked men who had combat experience what they thought about having a woman fight beside them. I found that most men are very supportive of women and encourage their accomplishments in whatever field for whatever reason. Except, however, in war.

The men I spoke to felt that if a woman were with them in the foxhole or on the battlefield, they would have to look out for her as well as themselves. In a combat situation, they said, you can't do that and survive.

Now, before you ladies get in a rage, let's think about this for a moment. Whether by socioeconomic factors or child-rearing in American society, men are taught to protect us.

My impression was not that these men were trying to slam

us, nor do they think we are incapable and weak. Instead, I believe that if faced with the adversity of a robber or mugger, a man would not only come to the aid of a woman, but would help a man too. This is not by virtue of the sex of the victim, but because the victim was a human being in trouble.

After all, we know we are the stronger of the two species. Studies have proven that women could survive longer than men if stranded or captured, and we have a higher threshold for pain. If a man had to go through childbirth, it would kill him, literally.

Quite frankly and probably to the disappointment of my peers, I kind of like the idea that men have this protective instinct. Don't get me wrong; I strongly believe in equal pay for equal work and I am living proof that a woman doesn't need a man to live and prosper in society. But, being a realist, I know I have limitations caused by being female, which I don't think is a put-down from the Almighty; that's just the way it is.

Physically, men are stronger. I can't help but breathe a sigh of relief when I have to walk through a dark parking lot and my Mr. is with me. Is that so wrong?

Back to the issue here. Now, I'm not one who would volunteer for combat, and consequently, this issue of women soldiers was a bit out of my realm of reality. However, I ran into a situation over the past few days that helped me see things a bit more clearly. For those of you who also find the concept of

women soldiers a little overwhelming, let me tell you about what happened.

My significant other and I were playing pool in our local hangout when we were challenged by a group of ... um... boys, for lack of an appropriate synonym. Their attitude was that the table could be taken easily because there was a woman playing, and we all know women don't know how to play pool.

I fancy myself a pretty good pool player and was insulted and degraded by these "boys." There were comments made to me like, "You do know what a scratch ball is, don't you?" and "You have the low balls, you know, honey, the solid-colored balls."

Maybe I am just over-reacting, but I refuse to be put down because I am female, even though I did consider the source. A light bulb went off! I came to the realization of how those women in the armed services feel. They aren't allowed to protect and serve the country they love. That is a slap.

If a woman in the armed forces wants to fight for her country, by God, we should let her. All she has to do is think of those who have put her down for her sex, and we'll have a fighting machine.

By the way, I sunk the last two shots that won the game. I then turned to the "boys," smiled coyly and said, "The solids, right?"

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Designated drivers have the most laughs

Charlie Deitch
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This past New Year's Eve, I participated in a strange ritual. I was the designated driver for a group of friends who wanted to ring in the new year the "right" way — by getting blitzed and not remembering it.

Being responsible college students, we selected a designated driver. After a quick discussion, I won or lost, depending on who you talk to.

Being the only sober person in a five-person outing [two females and three males, for reference], I made a lot of observations about the actions of adults under the influence of alcohol.

One thing a sober person can tell about intoxicated individuals is the point when they have reached the first step on the long road to inebriation.

One thing I have noticed is when people begin to get drunk, they begin to talk about their bathroom going habits.

"I really have to pee, but if I go now, I'll have to go every three minutes, and I hate that," said one of the females in the group.

At this point, individuals begin to realize that they are becoming intoxicated because they have to make that initial decision to pee or not to pee when they are somewhat sober. The thought could slip their mind later in the evening and produce grave consequences.

Intoxicated men sure do become bold with a couple of pops in them. Although with respect, it took approximately nine rum and Cokes and a near equal amount of champagne to do in one of my comrades that evening. The aforementioned party began flirting with the waitress as well as the female companions and every other female party in the area.

Women have a history of commenting on other women in the bar about their clothing, attitude, escort, etc. I noticed that alcohol turns the private conversation into a loud whispering affair.

"Oh MY GOD, look at that dress! She looks like Phyllis Diller!" "Did you see that look she gave me? She don't even want to mess with me!" This was just some of the exchanges made by the females in our party.

Finally, the time to find out who the drunkest member of your party is comes when the check is brought to the table.

The party member with rum instead of blood in his system did not bat an eye at the \$80 [yes, I said \$80] check. He pulled out his wallet and paid! Now, that is intoxication in its purest form.

So, next time you go out with friends, volunteer to drive. It's more fun than it sounds.

Dave Barry/The Miami Herald

On the road with Dave

The trials & tribs of promoting books

By the time I saw Larry King interview the snake, my brain was a whimpering wad of useless tissue. I had been on a book-promotion tour for several weeks, following the standard book-tour schedule, which is designed by publicity experts who do not believe in letting you fritter away valuable time on nonpromotional activities such as eating and sleeping. I'd be in, say, Seattle, and I'd ask, "Do you think I could go to the bathroom?" And the publicity people would frown at the schedule and say, "Not today. Maybe in Los Angeles."

But, because of all the terrific book publicity I was generating on radio and TV shows, the hectic pace was worth it.

"So, Dave," the hosts would say. "What do you think of Madonna's book?"

That's right: Through a stroke of good fortune, my book came out on the same day as Madonna's book, "Smut." I want to stress that I'm not at all bitter about this, nor about the fact that Madonna probably gets to go to the bathroom whenever she wants and has sold many more books than I have, even though her book costs as much as two Salad Shooters and is nothing but pornographic photographs that decent persons such as myself and the Rev. Pat Robertson would never dream of looking at, especially not the one where she's on the trapeze expressing the literary theme, "Take a gander at these metaphors."

So, OK, Madonna gets to be rich and naked. But she did not get to have my book-tour memories: XXX

I'm in a Detroit radio station early in the morning, before I am fully awake, slurping coffee and listening to Denny McLain. He won 31 games for the Detroit Tigers in 1968 and now he's a Radio Personality, attempting to interview me about my book, which he, in compliance with the Radio and TV Personality Code of Ethics, has not read, or even seen. But he's a good guy and he's giving it his best shot,

reading a press release provided by the publicity people.

"In his latest book," he reads, "Dave takes on the mysterious WHAT THE (very bad word) ARE WE DOING HERE?"

"GLURK," I respond, spitting my coffee onto the control panel, because this is a surprise question I am not prepared to answer. Fortunately, it turns out that Denny is talking to his engineer about a technical problem, and this interview is being taped, so we are NOT broadcasting bad words to greater Detroit. Although it occurs to me that he has hit upon the ultimate book-tour question: What the (very bad word) ARE we doing here? XXX

Now I'm in Boston, being interviewed by a woman from a cable-TV station with an annual production budget that I would estimate at \$4.50. I'm sitting on the interviewer's right. To her left, playing on the floor out of camera range, are her two daughters, ages about 3 and 5. They're not getting along.

"So," the woman says to me, "tell me why you wrote this book."

"Well," I say, and suddenly I'm talking to the back of her head, because the instant the camera zoomed in on me, she whirled around to face her daughters.

"STOP THAT!" she is hissing at them. "YOU STOP THAT RIGHT NOW!"

"Basically," I'm saying to the back of her head, "my goal was to..."

"YOU PUT THAT BARBIE DOWN!" the back of her head is hissing. "THAT is NOT YOUR BARBIE!"

Now I'm in Washington D.C., TV studio, waiting to go on "Larry King Live" watching Larry interview a man who has brought on a variety of wild animals, including some fierce predatory birds. I don't know why. Maybe the birds are running for president. I'm too tired to ask.

Larry, a Brooklyn boy whose upbringing did not involve any wild creatures larger than

cockroaches, does not seem pleased about the animals. Usually he leans forward over his microphone, asking questions directly into the guest's nasal passages, but tonight, with these extremely irate-looking birds standing on his desk, looking like they'd like to peck somebody's eyeballs out, Larry is sitting straight up.

He starts to lean backward a little bit when the animal man produces some kind of large cat, which stalks around the desk in a predatory manner.

THEN the animal man produces a snake approximately the size of the Hudson River. The snake is writhing all over the desk, waving its head around, sizing Larry up as possible nationally syndicated hors d'oeuvre, and Larry, his body totally rigid, is leaning away from the microphone at a 45-degree angle, in danger of keeling over backward. He is clearly yearning for 1996 to roll around so he can get Ross Perot back on. He is talking to the man, but his eyes are riveted on the snake.

Usually Larry asks questions but in this case he is making statements.

Larry: This is a boa constrictor.

Man: Yes.

Larry: It kills people.

Man: Yes.

These are just a few of my fond book-tour memories. I could recount some more—including the one about the woman who, during a San Francisco radio show I was on, won two free tickets to a concert by displaying her nipple rings (one per free ticket) in the studio—but I need some sleep. In closing, I just want to stress that, despite my peevish tone earlier in this column, I do not begrudge Madonna her success with her book.

Although it DOES tick me off that, according to today's *New York Times*, the snake has a best seller.

Opinion

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confident, and he was blunt in stating that the tract should be signed soon.

tract should be signed soon.

The contract is in the process of being negotiated. All we have to do is get the Y's and dot the Y's," Celestia said.

He said that he felt the entire process went extremely well.

"It's the first time in University history that we've ever used a search firm, and everything went very well," Celestia said.

Dr. Charles Taylor of Lamar Associates, the Cleveland-based search firm which guided YSU's search, said he was impressed with the whole process. He noted that YSU's search was particularly sensitive to the YSU community.

"[He] has had experience in things that are important here at YSU. He knows intercollegiate athletics, he knows budget, he knows fund-raising, he's excellent interpersonal skills, and he knows how to work with the community external groups," said Taylor.

"I think the Board made an outstanding decision," said Taylor.

APAS president voice

time constraints, in regard to the potential layoffs.

According to Mann, "the possibility of layoffs is dependent upon what personnel decisions will be cut. The cuts have been planned in a range between 9 percent and 23 percent."

"If cuts reach 23 percent the results could be devastating," said Mann. "We just really do not know at this point."

The governor has not kept up his mind what the cuts would be. "I don't know," said Mann. "Voinovich won't get his butt and tell us what is going on."

Despite the layoffs notwithstanding, Mann said the think tank administration will make cuts other areas which are less important to the operation of

old grind: The YSU Bookstore in Kilcawley Center was swamped by students who rushed to buy textbooks and beat the lines during the

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academic and institutional planning clearly placed him in a class that surpassed the others," said Seanlin, dean of the College of Business.

"This would be a great opportunity to get those people involved. We can never have enough people involved in Student Government."

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waits as Feds investigate Monus

William Jenkins, history chair of Academic Senate, said Monus should resign from the Board. "To save the University further damage," he said.

Cochran believes if the current investigation continues over an extended period of time the University's image will be damaged.

"At this point in time it doesn't have an impact on the University," said Cochran.

According to Cochran, Pharr-McAllister "has no bearing on VPI as they stem from a corporate structure or do not relate to University protocol." Cochran also said, due process should be afforded to all individuals and that "Allegations do not prove guilt."

Student Government President Burley is adopting a wait-and-see stance toward the situation.

"We're (PSU) not involved in the investigation so there isn't anything

have to say until he is indicted," says Burley who feels that until Monus is proven guilty, there is nothing to be done.

According to Andy Putney, SpSC Assistant to the Governor for Board and Commission and Judicial Affairs, the Governor may remove a University Board member, but only after Senatorial approval.

Senatorial approval is based on the recommendation of the Board.

See Morton, page 10.

City adds broad cultural perspective

The Multicultural Council will provide individual programs to meet the needs of the cultural diversity at YSU, said Burley. The council will help program different activities, focusing on these various cultures.

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when local businesses and the existing products. Currently, our efforts are focused on durable goods.

Dyer said that the TDC is much farther ahead

Council is an idea that Student Government officers Bill Burley, president and Pat Billett, vice

ethnic groups at TSU e enhance the student population concept of different cultures

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It has a great benefit to education it had nothing to do with getting job," McCollum said.

McCullum will be entering his first position under the strains of University budget cuts. "I don't know what the position will be," he said. "I will attempt to work with the other departments," he said.

McCullum sees his new position as a stepping stone up the University ladder. "I don't know if I will be in a long-term position," he said. "It's good to leave a staff position to a line position to get other career paths."

McCullum will be had as a staff position. McCullum will still work with the president on occasion.

"I will continue to work on projects with the president, but in his own capacity," he said.

McCullum hopes that he and his new position will be beneficial to the University.

McCullum said YSU is not a premier research University, it is a premier teaching University.

Sending this information to the public.

See McCullum, page 10.

Budget cuts out

Several staff members of the program due to the emphasis on education, and the fact that it is not different from the academic program was forced to resign. As it was a study hours, academic guidance, tutoring, counseling and evaluation of degree progress.

The first year said a program was said Saternew, "but now the program is firmly rooted and athletes have come to accept it."

Now without the academic staff, which consisted of one full-time and two part-time advisors, the program is still in the

numerous side of Baldwin that will always be remembered.

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Life can be summed up in two words: it ain't easy. — Lou Duva

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YSU loses \$1.7 million; budget cuts underway

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
News Editor

The new year has already brought budget cuts for YSU, which means that the University will lose \$1.7 million in state institutional subsidies.

In a memo to the YSU community, University President Neil D. Humphrey outlined the expected budget reduction and various avenues that the University will take to accommodate the \$1.7 million loss.

The memo states that YSU currently receives \$3,228,371 in state subsidies. According to Dr. G. L. Means, YSU budget director, a four percent reduction will be instituted. With a four percent reduction in subsidies, the University will receive \$3,148,044 (instead of the \$3,228,371) which will take \$1,701,127 away from YSU.

"What a problem this creates. It is an accurate, painful thing to do," Means elaborated on the various avenues the University will take to accommodate the loss.

other fashion. It is going to force us to look at everything we do to see if we can do things better or if we can do it at all. We are going to look at ourselves carefully," Means explained.

Along with the hiring freeze, all departments are being asked to reduce operating expenditures by five percent. Operating expenses include travel, supplies and just about everything with the exception of salaries.

President Humphrey is also asking the Provost, the deans and department chairpersons to cooperate in an effort to reduce limited service faculty appointments. According to Means, the University spent \$3.3 million on limited service faculty last year.

Along with a reduction in limited service faculty, the President is also asking that the deans and chairpersons review class size and increase them in order to reduce the impact on students.

"Last year we had to cut back on class. We would like it so that nobody is impacted, but the last time we cut back about 40 students were affected," Means said.

Maag library receives \$15,000 donation

YSU—Dr. Paul E. Beckman Jr., a retired professor of psychology, recently donated \$15,000 to YSU's Maag Library to establish an endowment for a book collection.

The endowment will be used to purchase books for the Beckman Memorial Collection in memory of Beckman's wife, Mary Beckman, and son, Mark A. Beckman.

The collection will consist of books of literature, music and art. Dr. Beckman, who retired from YSU in 1984, is an engineering, three special in-



New system helps ease student transfers

YSU has identified a new system that will make it easier for students to transfer between Ohio public universities and colleges.

The set of courses, called a transfer module, recently was approved by the Ohio Board of Regents. Articulation and Transfer Council.

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There is no sin except stupidity. — Oscar Wilde

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Burley/Billett triumph in landslide victory

By PAUL GILL
Assistant News Editor

In a landslide victory, Bill Burley was elected President of Student Government for the 1992-93 academic year.

Burley and his Vice-President, Pat Billett, soundly defeated the other candidates in the race. Tisha and Pia Brindley for Burley/Billett with only 320 for the Ruffy after.



There were 1493 votes total. These were written ballots, and 19 were invalid.

An excited Burley said he was pleased with the "overwhelming" statement made by the students.

"The students really, really wanted us for the job," said Burley of the stable discrepancy in votes, "and we're going to do everything that we can to meet our plan."

According to Burley, office hours will be set up in the individual schools. He and Billett will do a walk-around between different schools for two hours out of each week in order for students to address their concerns to them on a one-to-one basis.

"As soon as we take office the students can expect to see us because we'll be in the school," said Burley.

Representing for P.A. but after has no comment at this time, but a statement will be forthcoming.

According to the current Student Government President Scott "Cur" Smith, both campaigns were well run.

Committee withdraws \$50 computer lab fee proposal

By SUSAN KONDA
Copy Editor



Although the committee withdrew the motion, Phillips said that something definitely needs to be done about the outdated computer facilities. Students are subjected to, she said, that discussion of a fee that would serve the students, in terms of upgrading their computer facilities, needs to be considered.

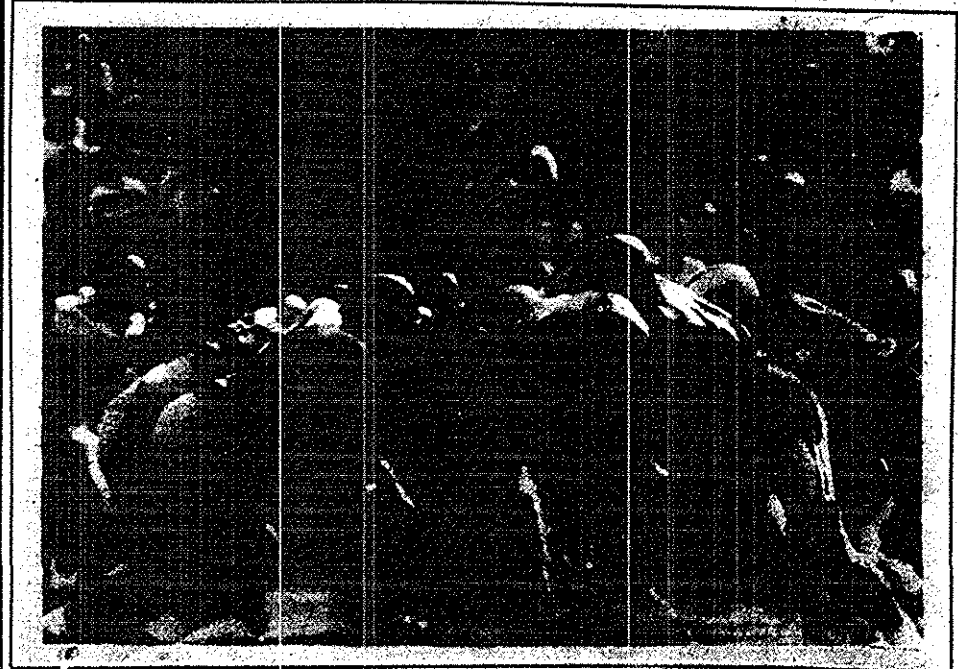
"It is, however, the right time to think about how we can do some strategic planning to ensure that YSU students do not have to continue to work with outdated and inoperable computer facilities," Phillips said.

In other reports, the Academic Standards and Development Committee brought a motion to the senate that would move to

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Penguin defense on the move...as they corner Michael Payton and the rest of the Marshall offense on route to a 25-17 nail-biting win at Petrus Stadium in Salisbury, Georgia. YSU finished the 1991 season with a 12-3 record and a NCAA Division I-AA crown after posting playoff wins against Marshall, Samford, Nevada/Penn., and Villanova.

YSU corrals the Thundering Herd, 25-17

By APRIL DOTT
Co-Sports Editor

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Registration changes after more than 2 decades

By SHERRYL L. SHIELDS
Assistant Copy Editor

YSU is updating its registration process for the first time since the late 1960s is going to on-line registration.

Under the current registration system, students must register in Jones Hall on an assigned day. The new system will allow students to register on computers throughout the campus.

"The current registration system is a hardship for students who live and work off campus," said Dr. Harold Harnadu, director of enrollment services. "With the new system we won't be confined to one building or set hours for registration."

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Provost screening committee narrows applicant pool

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
News Editor

Just recently the YSU Provost Screening Committee narrowed down the field of applicants from 58 to 16. The committee's goal is to have five candidates selected by the end of February.

However, the committee has been told to postpone campus interviews with the finalists un-

til a new University president has been selected.

The committee spent the month of December evaluating the 58 applicants that included three from YSU.

"We have a good crop of candidates. We have received applications from people from all across the country and one from Singapore," said Dr. Jack Baker, Jr., chair of the Provost Screening Committee. No candidate names will be released until the five finalists are chosen.

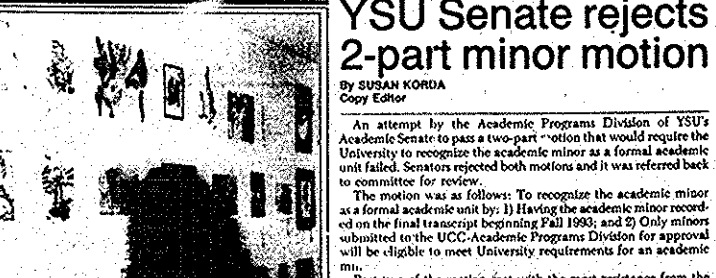
At the start of the search in November, Baker said that he expected to receive approximately 100 applications for the position. Even though only 58 applied for the position, Baker said that they are all strong candidates.

"I don't know why I did. I suppose I thought YSU is

Victory may boost YSU enrollment

By SUSAN VARS
Staff Reporter

The balling sheets of action for the Penguin's national championship are expected to be in by the academic chairman next fall, as YSU officials with-



While general enrollment at other universities is expected to decline next year because

YSU Senate rejects 2-part minor motion

By SUSAN KONDA
Copy Editor

An attempt by the Academic Programs Division of YSU's Academic Senate to pass a two-part motion that would require the University to recognize the academic minor as a formal academic unit failed. Senators rejected both motions and it was referred back to committee for review.

The motion was as follows: To recognize the academic minor as a formal academic unit by 11/1/92; and 2) Only minors submitted with the UCC-Academic Programs Division for approval will be eligible to meet University requirements for an academic

Part two of the motion met with the most resistance from the

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Jambar's Sports Special Section: The Road to the Finals: A Quest to Repeat

Almost twice as nice

Penguins fail to repeat as I-AA champs in 31-28 loss

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Sports Editor

Huntington, W. Va. — Perhaps it's unfair — almost tragic, in fact — that YSU was one knuckleball kick away from repeating as Division I-AA champs.

But it was a knuckleball kick from Marshall's Willy Merrick, an unlikely hero to say the least, that gave Marshall its first championship with a win over YSU, 31-28.

Merrick, a senior from Worthington, Ohio, had never kicked in a college game until the championship. His brother David, the normal placekicker for the Thundering Herd, was suspended by head coach Jim Donnan for missing a practice that week.

But it looked like the older Merrick was not going to be called on early. On the first drive of the game, Marshall went for it on a fourth-and-7 from YSU's 32. But quarterback Michael Payton, the I-AA player of the year, was sacked by junior David Burch to give the Penguins the ball.

YSU, however, did not take advantage of the early momentum as both sides exchanged the ball in the first frame to keep the game scoreless after 15 minutes.

After a YSU punt to end the first quarter, Payton led the Herd quickly downfield with some deft passing, including a six-yard touchdown strike to Mike Bartrum to put Marshall on the board first.

The touchdown was the first of Marshall's four to put the

Herd in front, 28-0, in what looked like a blowout. Marshall scored its second TD then took advantage of a turnover and went 28 yards in seven plays. Orlando Hatchett scored from five yards out to make it 14-0 Herd at the break.

Payton came out of the locker room as hot as his 9 for 15 performance in the first half. On Marshall's first drive of the second half, Payton mixed the run and pass well. Glenn Pedro capped the drive with a six-yard TD run.

YSU senior quarterback Nick Cochran came out in the first part of the second half throwing. Many of the throws, however, missed. The unfortunate string culminated when, on a fourth-and-ten, cornerback George Thomas picked off a pass and

returned it 52 yards to YSU's 22.

On the very next play, Payton connected with Hatchett on a screen play that went the distance and put Marshall up 28-0.

But, the Penguins showed the sheer determination that has helped them all season and began to chip away at the deficit. It began when Cochran found senior wide receiver Herb Williams for a 30-yard TD strike.

Again, electing not to let Willy Merrick kick, Marshall went for it on fourth-and-13 from YSU's 35 and failed to convert. YSU took over and scored just four plays later. Junior Tamron Smith produced the last 46 yards on a 42-yard pass from Cochran

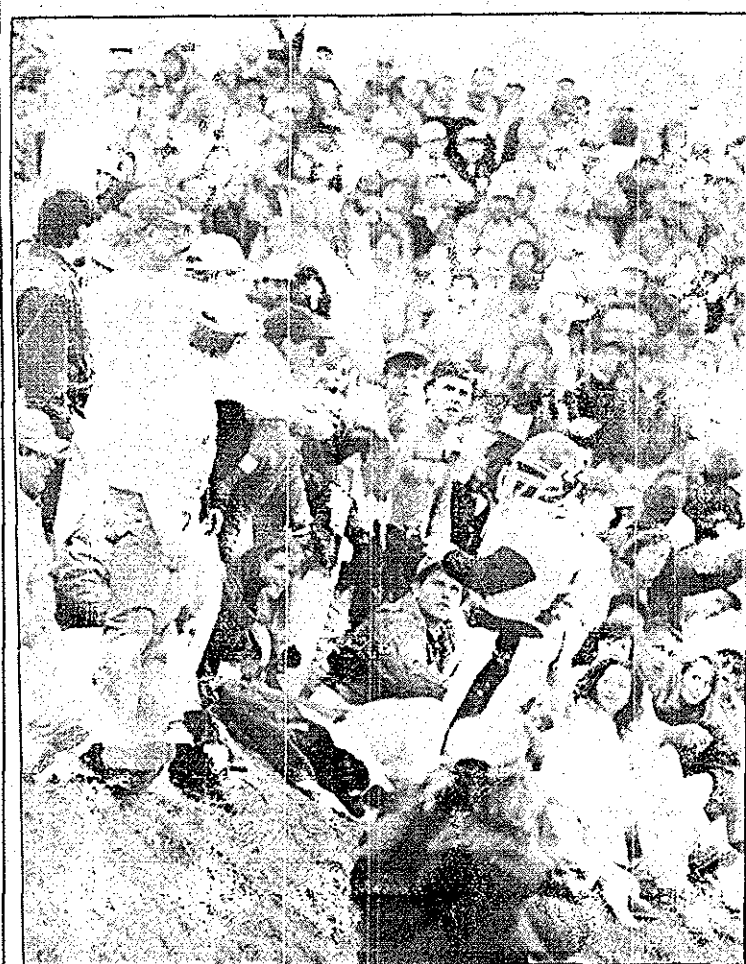
and a four-yard touchdown run.

In the fourth quarter, YSU made the comeback near complete as it tied the score with two more Smith touchdowns.

Marshall quickly moved the ball downfield, thanks mostly to Payton, who hit seven out of nine passes in the drive. Then with 10 left in the game, Willy Merrick hit a 22-yard field goal that looked like a wounded duck but went through the uprights.

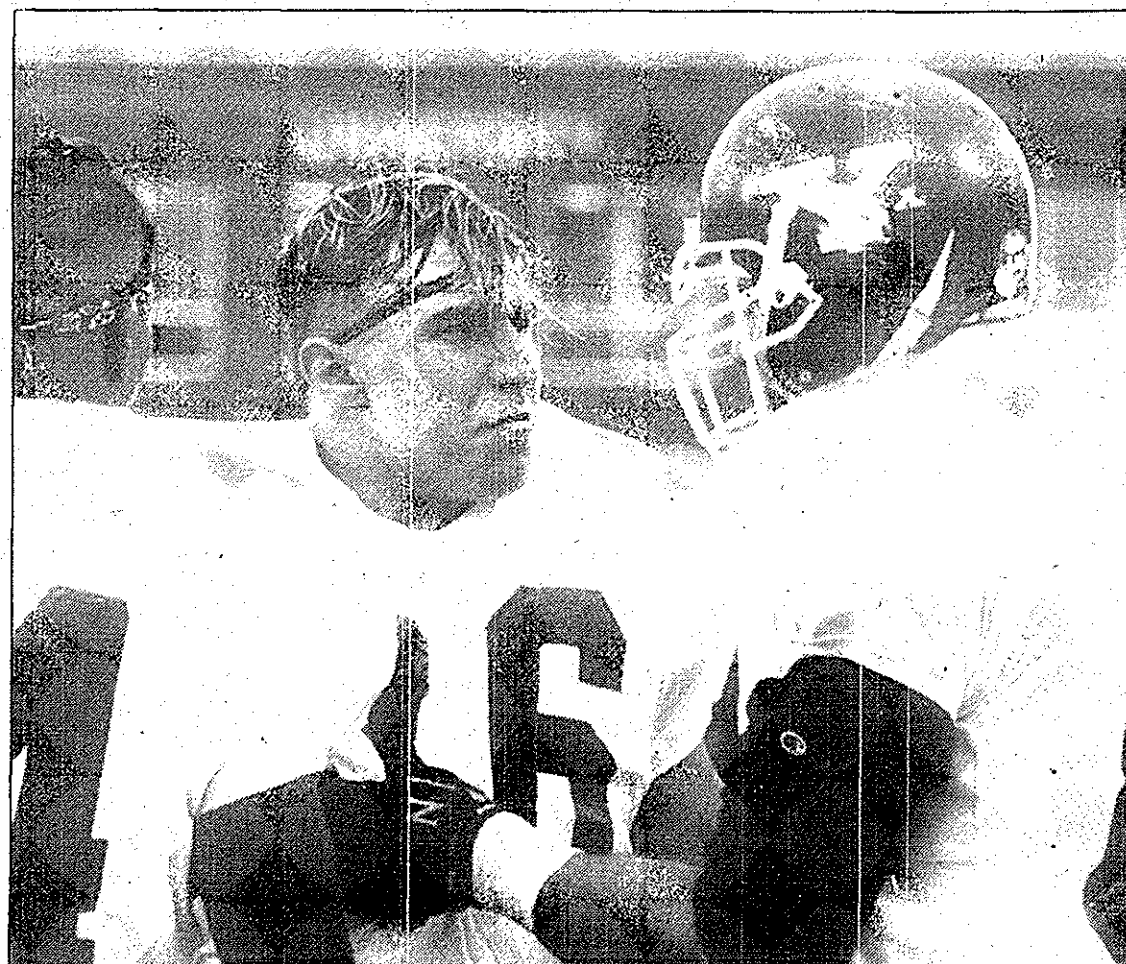
Cochran tried to heave one final pass to give YSU hope, but to no avail.

The championship is the first for Marshall after two previous attempts, including last year's 25-17 loss at the hands of the Penguins in Statesboro, Georgia.



Face in the crowd. Junior running back Tamron Smith runs up the hill behind Marshall Stadium's endzone after the first of his three touchdowns. The fans pointing at him were predominantly Marshall fans.

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Frustration. Junior linebacker Jeff Powers (number 36, middle) shows his anger to senior Chris Vecchione (number 85) in YSU's championship game loss against Marshall. Freshman Tom Dillingham (number 44) also lends support.

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NCAA Division I-AA Playoff Results

First round:

Northeast Louisiana 78, Alcorn State 27
Delaware 56, Sanford 21
Middle Tenn. 35, Appalachian State 10
Marshall 44, Eastern Kentucky 0
The Citadel 44, North Carolina A & T 0
YSU 23, Villanova 20
Northern Iowa 17, Eastern Wash. 14
McNeese State 23, Idaho 20

Second round:

Delaware 41, Northeast Louisiana 18
Marshall 35, Middle Tennessee State 21
YSU 42, The Citadel 17
Northern Iowa 28, McNeese State 7

Semifinals:

Marshall 28, Delaware 7
YSU 19, Northern Iowa 7

Championship:

Marshall 31, YSU 28

Penguins knock off Wildcats for second straight year

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Sports Editor

Editor's Note: The following article is a reprint from the Dec. 1, 1992 issue of The Jambar.

In 1991, YSU's football team almost exited the first round of the NCAA I-AA playoffs at the expense of the Villanova Wildcats. It almost happened again on Nov. 28 against Villanova.

Almost.

Before a less-than-capacity crowd of 9,465 at chilly Stambaugh Stadium, YSU moved on in the I-AA playoffs by knocking out the Wildcats for the second straight year, 23-20.

Villanova, with many of last season's starters returning, remembered last year's heart-breaking 17-16 loss on a Jeff Wilkins field goal with just seconds to play. The Wildcats

wanted revenge and got some early as they held YSU's high-powered offense on the first series of the game.

Getting the ball on his own 18, Villanova quarterback Tom Colombo engineered a 13-play drive that resulted in seven points when Kevin Mosley hit the end zone from two yards out.

The score remained 7-0 until the second quarter, when senior Marcus Evans forced the first of Villanova's five turnovers with a 14-yard interception return to the Penguin 36.

On the second play of that drive, junior running back Darnell Clark found a big hole and accelerated 32 yards to even the score.

The Wildcats answered quickly as Mosley took seven consecutive carries to the Penguin five-yard line. After an incompletion, kicker William

Hoffman then booted a 22-yard field goal to put VU up 10-7.

It didn't take the Penguins long to score again. Highlighted by a 59-yard pass from senior quarterback Nick Cochran to Herb Williams that took YSU to the Wildcat two-yard line, the Penguins put six points on the board with a one-yard run by junior "Touchdown" Tamron Smith. Wilkins, however, missed the extra point, snapping his streak of 44 consecutive PATs and keeping Villanova within three at the half.

The Wildcats, getting the ball from a punt with 10:27 left in the third quarter, sustained another long drive, but were stalled at YSU's 9. A Hoffman field goal tied the game at 13.

YSU went three and out on the next series. However, Orin Soloman fumbled the Larry Bucciarelli punt, and sophomore Jeff Johnston recovered the ball

at the Wildcat 24 for YSU. Wilkins made the turnover meaningful with a 23-yard field goal to put the Penguins up by three at the end of three.

The ball exchanged hands twice in the final frame before Mosley fumbled the ball and senior Brian Comen recovered for YSU's fourth take-away. After the turnover, Smith scored again from one yard out to give YSU a 23-13 lead.

Getting the ball back, the Wildcats again put together a long drive, this time through the air. Colombo capped off the drive with a nine-yard touchdown strike to wide-open Harold Hart.

Villanova got the ball two more times to try to at least tie the game. The first drive resulted in the fourth Wildcat fumble and the fifth turnover of

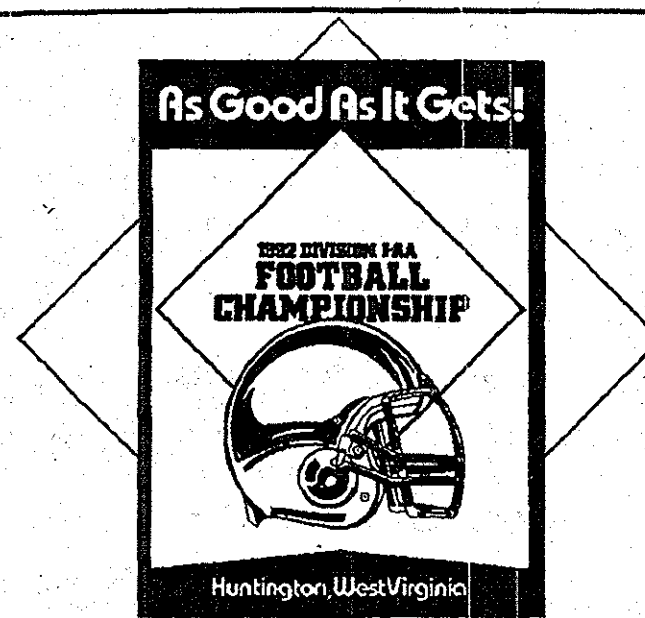
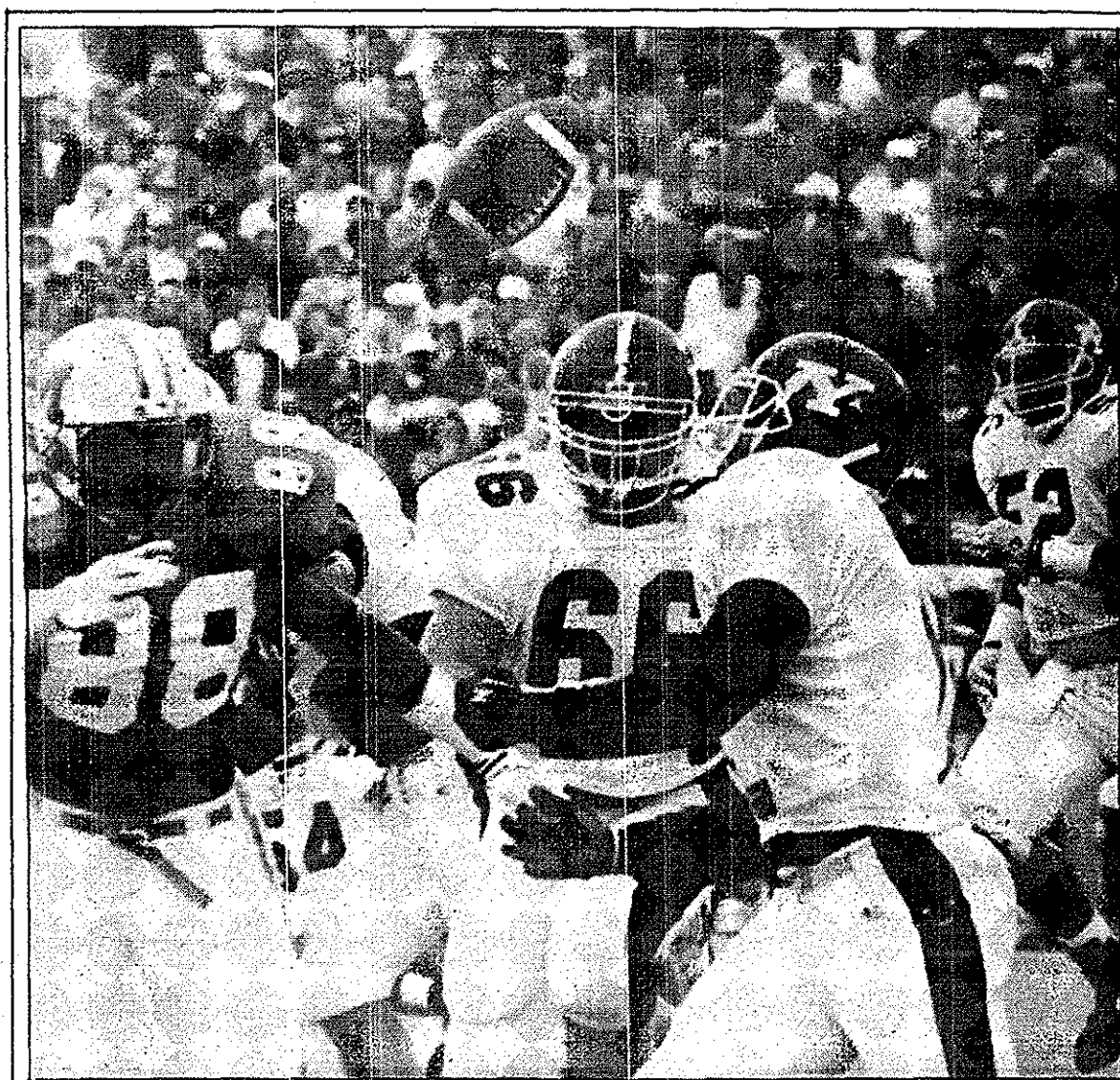
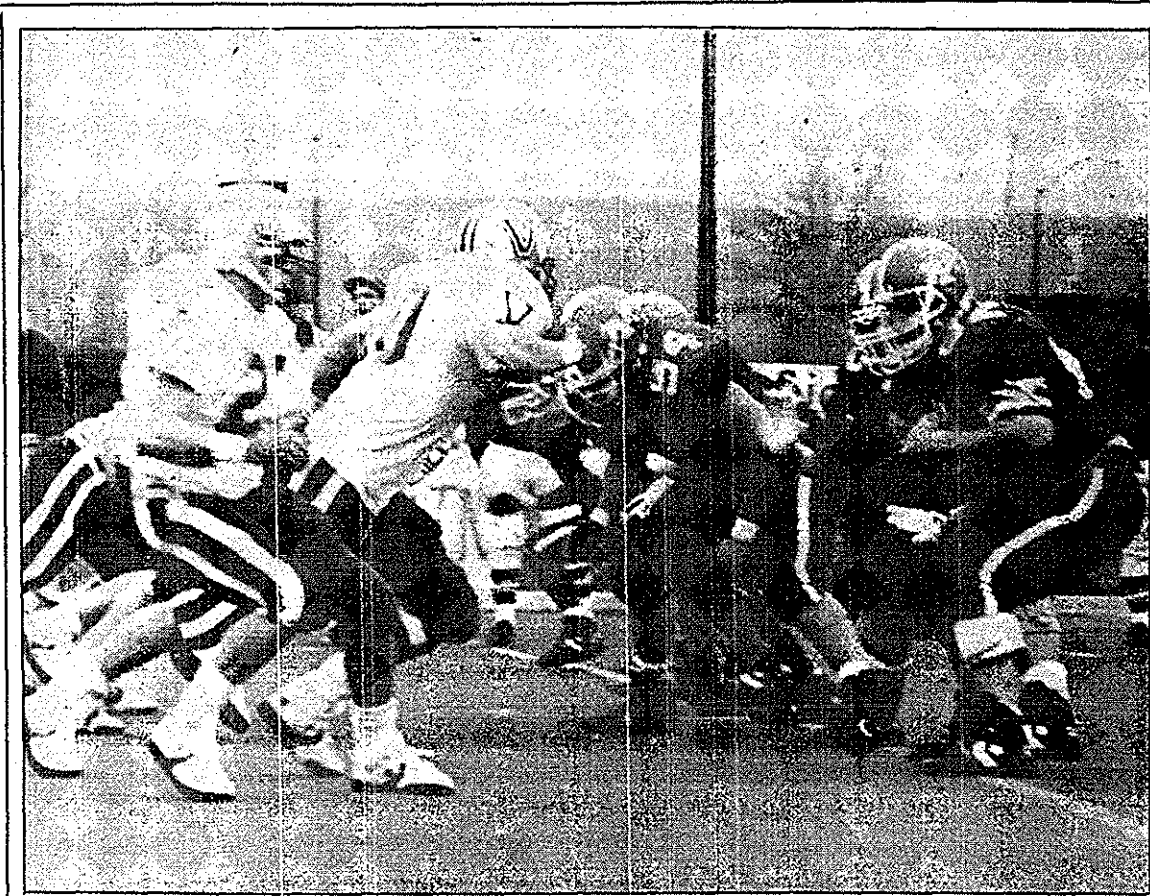
the game. Junior Dave Quick recovered the crucial fumble on YSU's own 34.

The second drive, which began with 27 seconds left, ended in some confusion as Colombo completed a 47-yard pass to Straughn Lamplin. A holding penalty was called against the Wildcats, but the flag was waved, which ended the game.

However, Colombo and head coach Andy Talley protested that there were still two seconds left after the whistle blew.

Despite the protests, the referees ruled that the game had ended, giving Penguin fans something to celebrate.

The team didn't have long to savor this win, however, as they prepared to face The Citadel next Saturday at Charleston, S.C.



Clockwise from bottom left. Sophomore Terica Jones miscues a hand-off. Top left. YSU's offensive line proved its toughness in its win over Villanova. Above. Senior Chris Vecchione is all smiles after YSU's 23-20 triumph over Villanova. Opposite page. Nick Cochran hands off to Tamron Smith. During the playoffs, Smith was the I-AA offensive player of the week in USA Today.

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YSU disciplines top-ranked Citadel Bulldogs, 42-17

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Sports Editor

Charleston, S.C. — Domination.

If you wanted to describe YSU's 42-17 win over top-ranked The Citadel at Johnson Hagood Stadium on Dec. 5, the word "domination" would be an excellent place to start.

The Citadel, ranked number one in Division I-AA at the end of the regular season, came into the quarterfinal playoff game against the Penguins with much confidence. However, the Bulldogs ran into a team that, according to YSU Head Coach Jim Tressel, was ready for anything that came its way.

"Our biggest goal was to stay focused on the game all week," said Tressel. "We did an ex-

cellent job staying focused throughout the game, and they showed it on the field."

The second play from scrimmage set the tone for just how dominating the Penguins were going to be. Everette Sands, The Citadel's leading rusher in 1992, fumbled the ball trying to break down the field. Another Everette, YSU senior Malcolm Everette to be exact, fell on the ball to give the Penguins their first possession in Bulldog territory.

It took YSU eight plays before junior running back Darnell Clark hit the end zone on a two-yard run.

On the other side of the ball, YSU's defense stymied The Citadel's potent running attack for much of the first half, giving the offense more chances to

strike.

All YSU did was gain 275 yards of total offense in the first half alone to secure a 21-7 lead at the intermission. Sophomore Don Zwiler caught YSU's second touchdown of the game when senior Nick Cochran hit him from 39 yards out as the first quarter came to a close.

Junior Tamron Smith scored the other first-half touchdown, his 17th of 1992, when he made a one-yard plunge with 8:46 left before halftime.

After a Penguin punt to begin the second half, The Citadel systematically marched down the field. Led by quarterback Jack Douglas, the Bulldogs used 15 plays, all running, to put themselves within a touchdown. Sands carried it the last 13 yards for the score.

The Citadel put the pressure on with a 32-yard Jeff Trinh field goal in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter.

It was at this point that the Penguins began to dominate the game again as they took the ball and punched it in on a seven-play, 70-yard drive, capped by Smith's three-yard TD scamper.

On the next possession, YSU forced The Citadel to punt. But Eric Willingham mishandled the snap, giving the Penguins the ball on the Bulldog 22. Three plays later, Clark scored his second touchdown of the afternoon to put the game at 35-17.

The win was assured when Douglas failed to convert on a fourth-and-10 play on the Bulldogs' last chance to win.

Sophomore Terica Jones finished off YSU's big offensive day with a five-yard TD run.

YSU compiled 463 yards of total offense in the domination. Cochran had a productive game, going 12 of 17 for 183 yards and one touchdown. Smith, who rushed for 171 of YSU's 280 yards rushing, gave credit to the line.

"The Maggots [the offensive line's nickname] have done an excellent job all season long," said Smith. "But they really did the job [against The Citadel]."

The Penguins found themselves traveling again the next Saturday as they faced Northern Iowa for the right to go to the championship in Huntington, W.Va.

Random thoughts on the second Penguin-Thundering Herd clash



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Charlie's Angles

It's been about two weeks since the national championships in Huntington, W. Va. and I can't forget Marshall's Willie "The Crinch" Merrick kicking the field goal that stole Christmas from every Penguin fan (or, at the very least, it dampened the holiday mood a little bit).

When I think back, there were a lot of memorable moments in the best Division I-AA game of the year.

Case in point: Marshall's Michael Payton was a human highlight film in the first half. It's no wonder he was the I-AA Player of the Year. But Payton's finest drive of the game came in the se-

cond half, an 81-yard, 14-play drive that set up the 23-yard "present" from Merrick.

Nick Cochran's second half performance was like watching a different game from the first half. Much to Jim Donnan's and Marshall's liking, Cochran was only able to muster 20 yards passing in the first half. The third and fourth stanzas saw Cochran complete 18 of 31 passes for 256 big yards and one touchdown. Cochran's drive and undying desire were characteristic of the Penguins' '92 season.

YSU's trip to deja vu began when Cochran hit Herb Williams on a 30-yard TD pass that was reminiscent of the previous year's championship game. Scoring practices like this one will surely scare Donnan and the entire Herd off of second half play for the rest of their natural lives.

Watching Tamron Smith score three touchdowns and then running up the hill into the standing-room only crowd (most of whom were Marshall fans) was worth the price of admission alone (that is, if I had to pay to get in).

Speaking of ticket purchases, YSU was forced to buy tickets for every member

of the band. The NCAA seemed to feel that performing at halftime didn't merit the band seats in the stadium.

I didn't notice my favorite moment until I came home and watched the tape my family thoughtfully made for me of the game. During the third quarter Cochran threw an interception to a Marshall defender. After a long run, the player was brought down by fullback Ryan Wood. As Wood was getting off the player, Wood threw a shot that appeared to hit the player in the midsection. The blow went unnoticed by officials. Since I am a professional, I won't in any way congratulate Wood on his action, even though I would really, really like to.

Herb Williams ended his career on a high note by becoming the all-time single-season receiving yardage leader. Williams's 1,306 yards on 73 catches passed Jim Ferranti's record of 1,276.

CBS's coverage of the game was superb once it was beamed out over the airwaves. What people at home didn't see was all the hassle it took to put the game out to the public. The large mobile crane that anchored the network's main camera was a pain for a little media

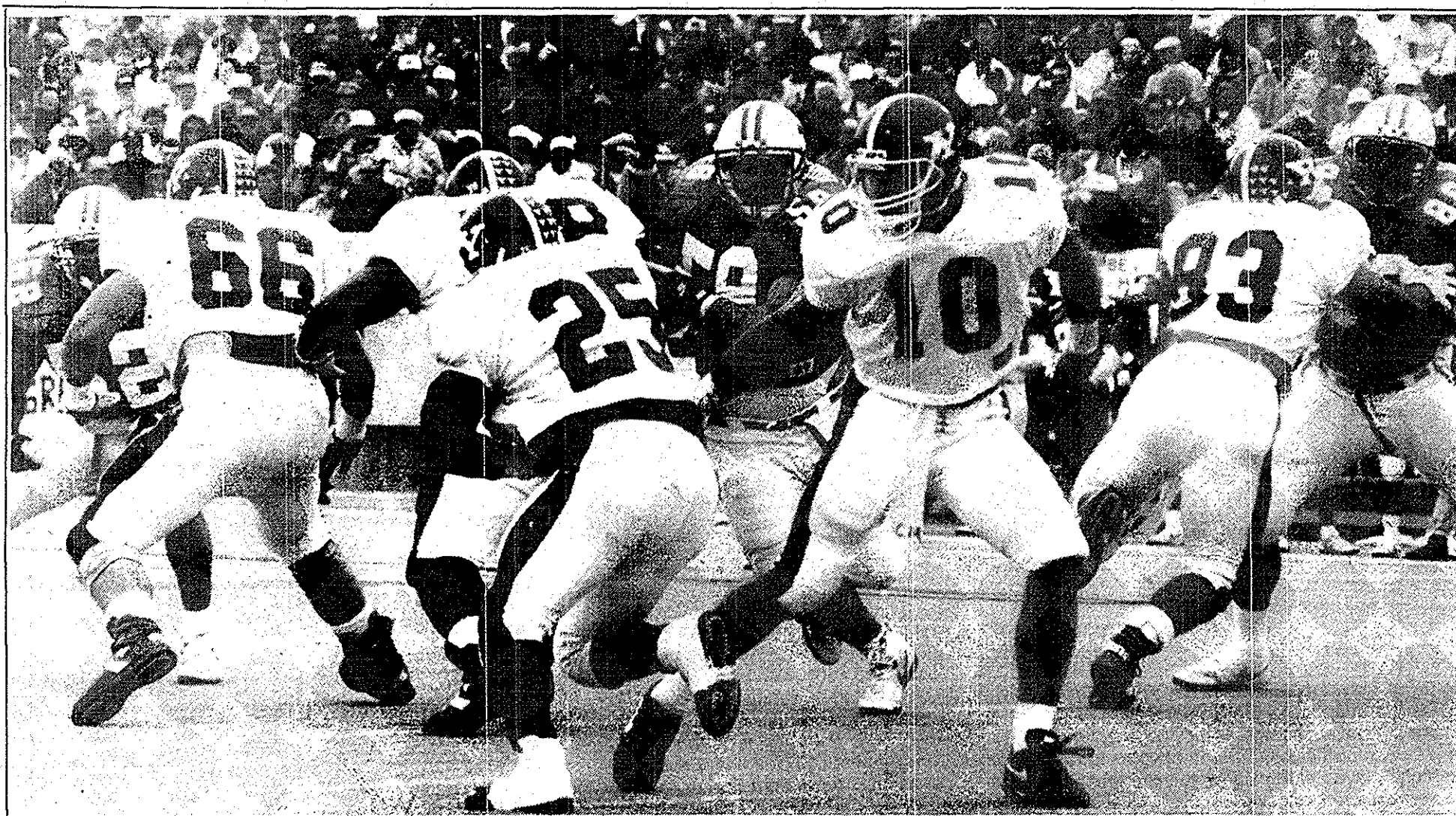
guys to maneuver around. It just goes to show that the dog with the biggest zoom gets free reign of the yard.

Speaking of cameras, Jeff Wilkins's PAT that smacked CBS's rooftop camera was just enough excitement to get the adrenaline pumping in the Penguins.

Speaking of kickers, one question in my mind during the game was, where's Booch? Larry Bucciarelli has been the Penguin's leading punter during his stay at YSU. He did the punting at Northern Iowa and did a great job. However, he did not participate in the last game of his career. Was it by force or by choice? I, along with several other people, would like to find out.

In all, the championships were, at the very least, sensational. I would like to take this opportunity to thank my traveling partners in crime: Holly, Laura and Kim — it was a blast ladies. A very special thanks goes to Buck "Warp Speed" Rogers and his wife Debi for showing us the way.

As far as the Herd goes, fall 1993 is just around the corner. I wonder if they will outlast the second half in West Virginia...



Defense, special teams, set pace in YSU's 19-7 win

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Sports Editor

Cedar Falls, Iowa — Whereas the offense took the spotlight in YSU's 42-17 win over The Citadel the week before, it was the defense and, more important, the special teams who put the Penguins back in the championship game as they knocked off Northern Iowa, 19-7, at the UNI-Dome.

Northern Iowa, ranked number three in the country, entered the game with a 24-game home winning streak. The streak included playoff victories against Eastern Washington and McNeese State.

That streak, however, was in trouble early in the first quarter. After failing to get a first down on their first possession, the Panthers decided to punt. Tim Mosley, an All-American candidate as a place kicker, hit a 37-yard line drive to YSU senior Dave Roberts, who caught it on the run.

Roberts kept on running, breaking two tackles before sprinting to a 71-yard punt return touchdown.

The run turned out to be the only TD of the entire game for YSU. The rest of the scoring came from junior kicker Jeff Wilkins, who ended the evening with five field goals, including

a 54-yard boot, which tied him with Paul McFadden for the longest kick by a Penguin.

YSU's defense, meanwhile, held one of the highest scoring offenses in Division I-AA to only seven points, despite giving up 319 total yards. The key was five Panther turnovers, most of them in Penguin territory, that YSU was able to convert into nine of its 19 points.

Two UNI turnovers resulted in three points for the Penguins. The Panthers drove the ball to YSU's 18-yard line when on third-and-10, Jay Johnson hit tight end Chris Nuss. Junior linebacker Alfred Hill then popped the ball away from Nuss, and Roberts made the recovery.

The Penguin drive was kept alive when Kenny Shedd, another All-American candidate for UNI, fumbled a Larry Buciarelli punt. Senior Marcus Evans recovered for the Penguins, and Wilkins eventually converted the two turnovers into a 44-yard kick.

Wilkins then added a 25-yarder as time wound down in the first half to give YSU a 13-0 lead at halftime.

The Panthers finally punched the ball in the end zone late in the third when Johnson called his own number to end an eight-play drive that put UNI within six points.

But again, it was the defense as well as the special teams who kept the Panthers from gaining any momentum off the score. On their next possession, the

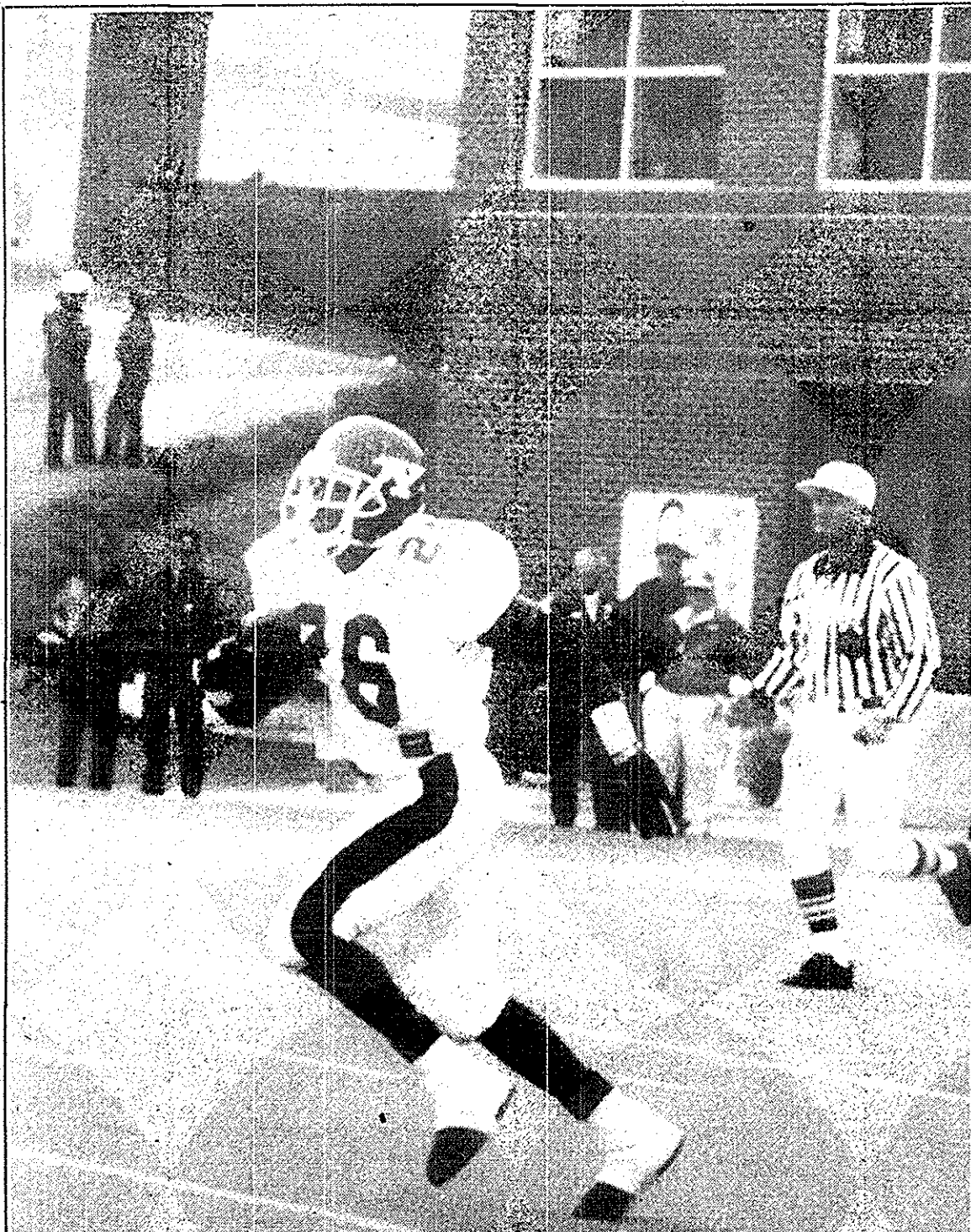
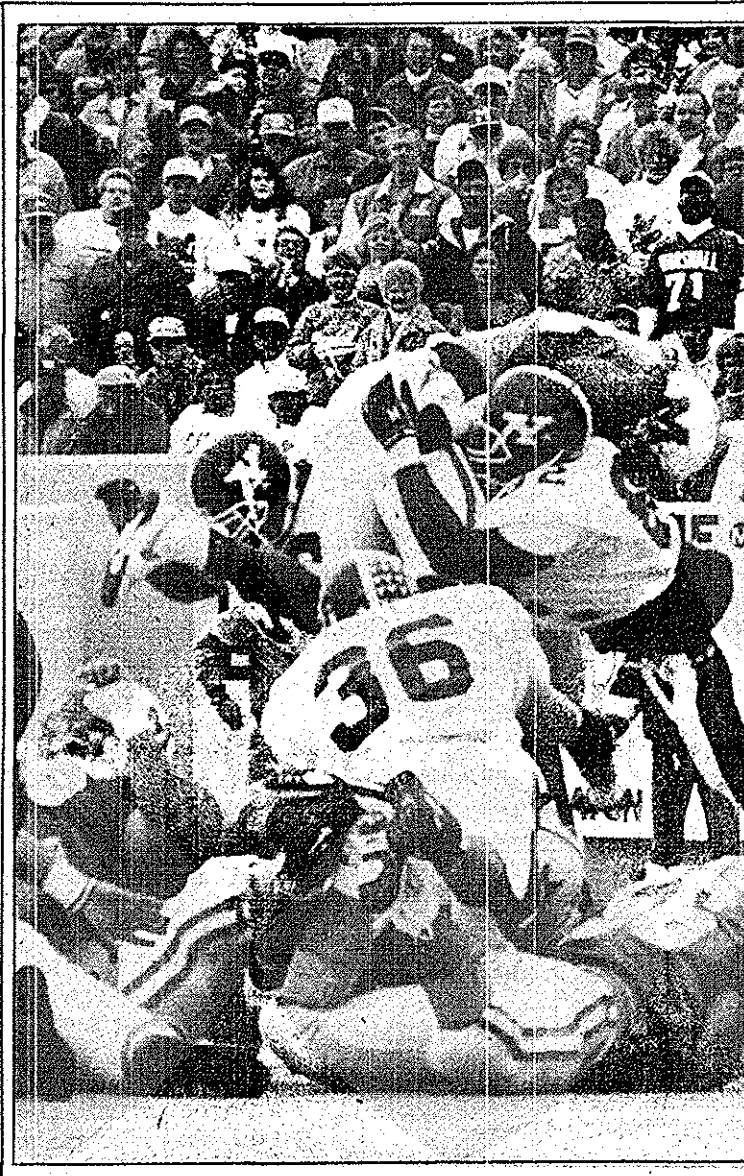
Panthers were forced to punt. The kick was blocked, and YSU recovered it on UNI's 29, setting up Wilkins' final field goal of the night.

The offense, meanwhile, did enough to put Wilkins within range for two more field goals in the fourth quarter, including the record-tying 54-yarder, a personal best.

According to YSU Head Coach Jim Tressel, emphasizing the special teams and the defensive take-aways all season long paid off in the semifinals.

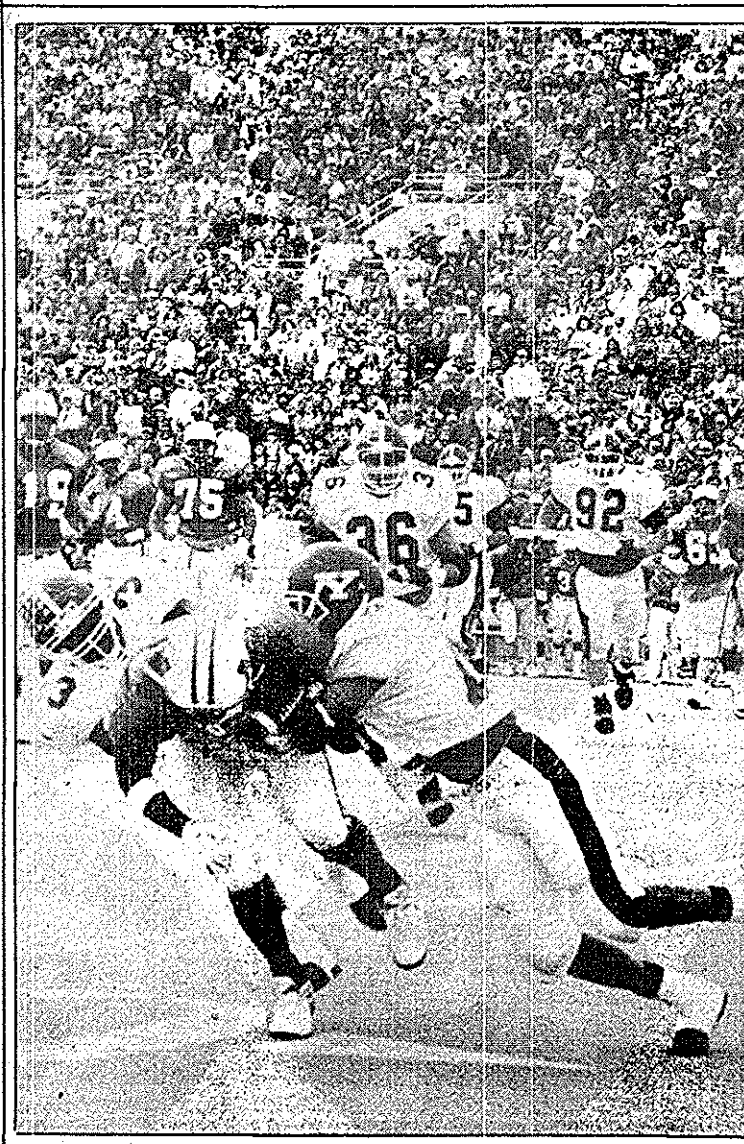
"The special teams really made the difference," said Tressel. "The punt return, the blocked punt, our punting, [Wilkins'] kicks and kickoffs and our coverage. It was all great."

With the win, YSU once again moves into the championship game. The Penguins already knew they were to play Marshall once again, this time on the Herd's home turf in Huntington, W. Va. Marshall had defeated Delaware earlier that day, 28-7.



Clockwise from top right. Several YSU defenders swarm in on a would-be runner. It was YSU defense that helped secure a win against Northern Iowa. Bottom right. Senior Brian Coman (number 28) and sophomore Randy Smith (number 33) show why YSU's defense is so tough. Bottom left. Senior Malcolm Everette begins to run back a kick-off. Against UNI, the entire special teams unit played extremely well, scoring all of YSU's 19 points on the evening.

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Final playoff prediction results

Bob Hannon, WYTV Sports Director:	11-1
Bill James, YSU asst. Sports Info Director:	10-2
Barb Solomon, Jambar Entertainment Editor:	9-3
Michael Yonkura, Jambar Sports Editor:	9-3
Charlie Deitch, Jambar Sports Staff:	7-5
Pete Mollica, Vindicator Sports Reporter:	7-5

ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment's best and worst

By BARBARA SOLOMAN and CHARLIE DEITCH
Entertainment Editor and Darkroom Technician

Welcome to a new year! The year 1992 was full of many exciting changes and new faces in the entertainment industry.

The crossover of country music to the pop charts proved to be very successful financially and gained a bunch of new fans. Performers like Garth Brooks, Billy Ray Cyrus and Wynonna Judd took pop charts by storm. Brooks played concerts in coliseums and arenas that sold out in seconds and had up to four albums on the pop charts at one time.

The arrival of the Seattle grunge sound with groups like Nirvana, Pearl Jam and Soundgarden gave alternative music a new outlook. It became more commercial, and its popularity branched out into the mainstream of pop music.

The movie industry boomed with sequels and modern classics, such as *A Few Good Men*, *Malcolm X* and *Hoffa*. However, according to many reports from the business, it wasn't very successful



Achy breaky fame

Billy Ray Cyrus made our list for best new comer in the music industry in 1992.

financially.

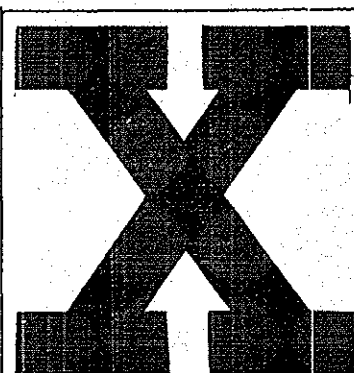
Batman Returns, *Dracula* and the animated *Cool World* brought a lot of hype, but they were considered disappointments and didn't do as well as expected.

However, 1992 did have some bright spots in movies. *Aladdin*, *Wayne's World*, *White Men Can't Jump* and *Home Alone 2* all proved to be financially successful and met good audience reviews.

So, after being involved in the industry for a full year now, we have combined our picks of the best and worst in movies and music for 1992.

MUSIC

BEST SONG: Barb — "Givin' Him Something He Can Feel," En Vogue and "Little Miss Can't Be Wrong," Spin Doctors

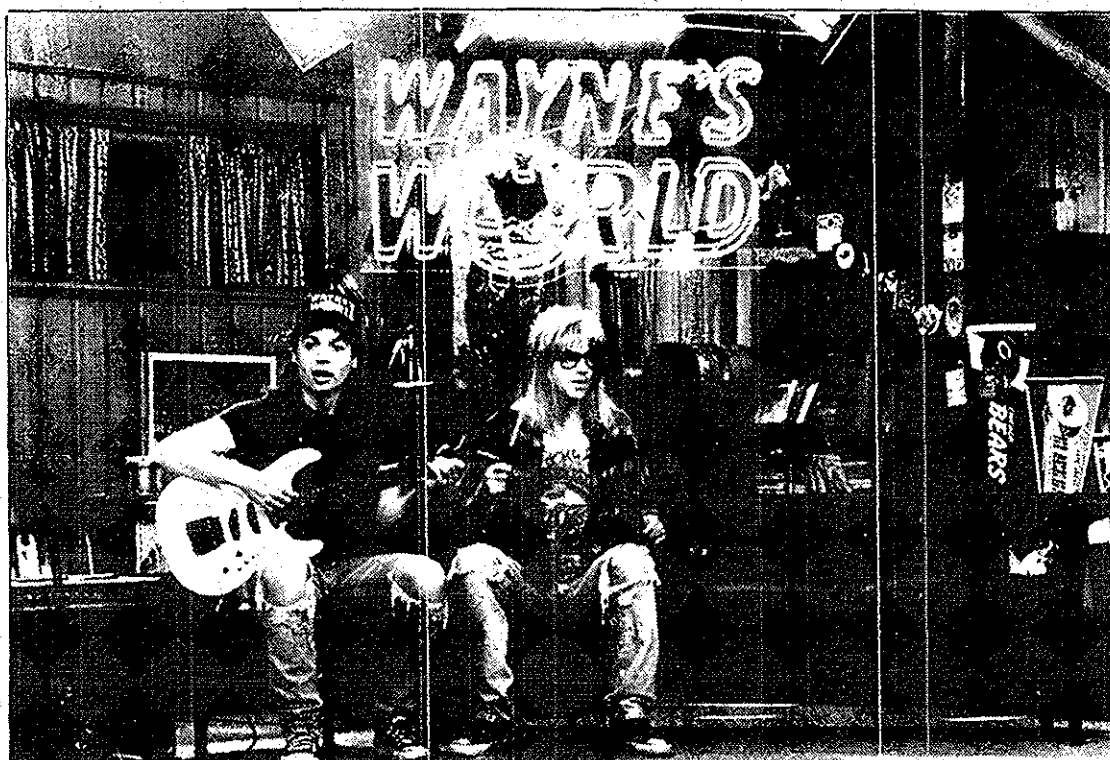


Disappointment

Despite all the hype that preceded the release of *Dracula*, the film still managed to make our list as one of the biggest disappointments of the year.



Hated it! *Single White Female* proved to be one of this year's sorry excuses for a psychological thriller.



Exsqueeze me?

That's right! *Wayne's World* made our pics list for the best movie of the year. With stars Dana Carvey and Mike Myers, the *Wayne's World* legacy will live on in t-shirts, posters, hats and even some of the lines from the movie have entered into the common slang of English.

Charlie — "Trespass," Ice-T and Ice Cube

WORST SONG: Barb — "Hazard," Richard Marx
Charlie — "I Will Always Love You," Whitney Houston

BEST GROUP: Barb — En Vogue
Charlie — Pearl Jam

WORST GROUP: Barb — Nirvana
Charlie — Red Hot Chili Peppers

BEST NEWCOMER: Barb — Billy Ray Cyrus
Charlie — House of Pain

BEST ALBUM: Barb — Funky Divas, En Vogue
Charlie — Lucky Town and Human Touch, Bruce Springsteen

WORST ALBUM: Barb — Nevermind, Nirvana
Charlie — Bodyguard Soundtrack

MOVIES

BEST MOVIE: Barb — *Wayne's World*
Charlie — *The Player*

WORST MOVIE: Barb — *Single White Female*
Charlie — *Universal Soldier*

BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT: Barb — *Wind*
Charlie — *Dracula*

BEST LINE: Barb — "I don't even own a gun, let alone many, to necessitate the need for a gun rack," Wayne Campbell, *Wayne's World*
Charlie — "Get my pies out of the oven," Casey Rebeck, *Under Siege*

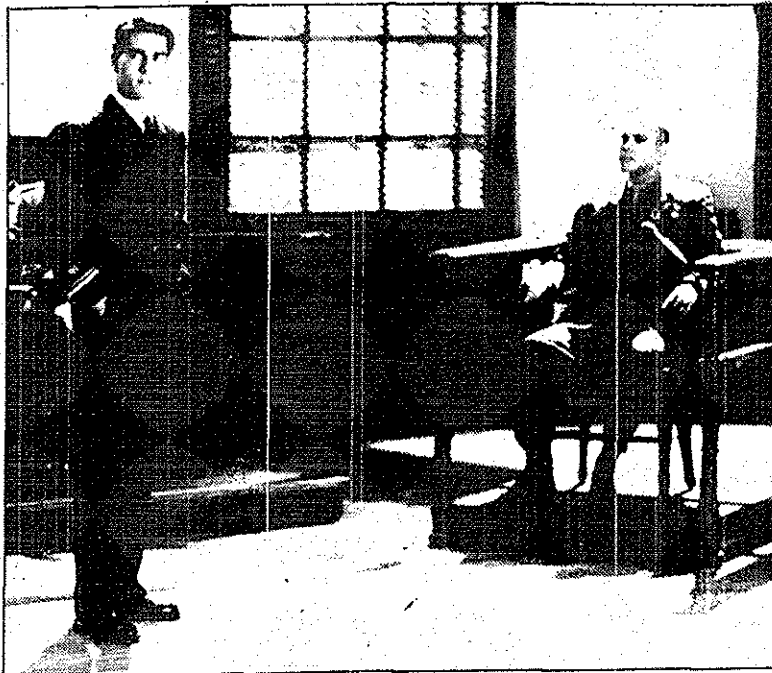
BEST PERFORMANCE: Barb — Tom Cruise in *A Few Good Men*
Charlie — Denzel Washington in *Malcolm X*, Tim Robbins in *The Player* and Bill Paxton in *One False Move*.

Well, there you have it: our list of the best and worst of 1992. So, happy reading, and we look forward to continue bringing you the best, worst and in between of 1993.

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A Few Good Men gets more than just a few good ratings



Starring role: Tom Cruise and Kiefer Sutherland star in *A Few Good Men*, the story of a navy lawyer's quest to uncover the truth during a trial.

releases *A Few Good Men*, which also deals with conspiracy to murder and the attempt to conceal the crime, except on a smaller and fictionalized level.

Based on the stage play by Aaron Sorkin (who also wrote the screenplay), *A Few Good Men* centers around Daniel Kaffee, a naval officer and lawyer who is assigned to defend two Marines accused of murdering another soldier at a military base in Cuba. Although it is obvious the two men committed the murder, the question remains whether they were ordered to or merely acted on their own. Another question is: Why? Kaffee, with much persuasion, reluctantly takes the case, but knows it may be a lost cause.

Kaffee is played by Tom Cruise in perhaps his best performance since *Born On the Fourth of July*. Cruise shows every ounce of determination and zeal portraying his character. However, in the film's opening scenes, Cruise acts like the cocky, overconfident person which everyone has become accustomed to seeing in movies like *Cocktail* and *Top Gun*. His character then settles down as Kaffee changes smoothly from an arrogant, young hotshot to a person who takes his job seriously. But Cruise isn't the only performer who delivers.

Other members in the top-notch cast include Demi Moore as Lt. JoAnn Galloway. She helps Kaffee in the investigation and throughout the trial. Moore counteracts with Cruise perfect-

ly, particularly in their numerous argument scenes. Also assisting in putting together Kaffee's case is Lt. Sam Weinberg, portrayed with humor by Kevin Pollak. The three of them work day and night constructing the best case possible, and in the process of collecting evidence meet Col. Nathan Jessup, the commander of the Cuban Marine base where the murder occurred.

Col. Jessup, brilliantly played by two-time Oscar winner Jack Nicholson, is the most frightening character in the film. Nicholson is in fine form as he shows Jessup as a sly, self-righteous, contemptible person with traits bordering on insanity. His confrontational scene with Cruise in the courtroom is classic. The exchange of dialogue between the two has as much bite as a mountain lion stalking its prey.

Screenwriter Aaron Sorkin is the person responsible for the jawing dialogue. Sorkin writes an intelligently crafted script where both drama and humor are consistent with each other. The characters are also smartly written, and the transformation of his own play from stage to screen is done flawlessly. It's also very refreshing not to see a romantic subplot with Cruise and Moore, which is what Hollywood writers usually do to keep the audience satisfied. Sorkin wisely chooses to write his characters straight out without the usual love story and deserves credit for doing so.

Also deserving credit is the

film's director Rob Reiner (*Stand By Me*, *Misery*). He nicely directs the film in two halves without losing focus on the main story. One half is an investigative report and the other a courtroom drama. Most movies of this kind are either one or the other, but Reiner does a great job of dividing the action while still holding the story intact. Both halves are paced pretty well, although the second half has more grit and emotion than the more subdued first half.

Reiner is arguably the most underrated movie director in the business today. Every single film he's made has been a winner. Hopefully, he will garner his first nomination for Best Director when the Oscar candidates are announced next month.

As mentioned earlier, *A Few Good Men* is about how government officials of supposedly high prestige can plot something horrible and get away with it. It's terrific entertainment for anyone who has skepticisms about the way the American government is operated. Audiences may view Kaffee as an Everyman, a representative of two categories of people in society: the people who just accept things as they are and blow off life's more important matters, and the people who aren't afraid to stand up and do something about the corruptions of government. But, however one sees this film, whether at face value or in context, *A Few Good Men* is definitely a film worth seeing.

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By FRANK G. MARTIN
Staff Reporter

In an age where conspiracy, scandal and cover-up by high-ranking government officials seem to always make front page news, it's no surprise that these types of stories make it to the silver screen as well. In real life, there have been travesties such as Watergate to the Iran-Contra affair. Last holiday movie season, Oliver Stone brought to audiences the superb drama, *JFK*, which tells a tale of the many conspiracy and cover-up theories surrounding the Kennedy assassination. This year, Columbia Pictures

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Despite the fact that over 28,000 of the 31,000-plus fans at the Division I-AA Championships were clearly in support of their hometown Marshall football team, many YSU supporters came to Huntington, W. Va. on Dec. 19 to cheer their Penguins to victory. Unfortunately, YSU lost a heartbreaker to the Thundering Herd, 31-28, on a last-second field goal. For the story on the YSU-Marshall game and all of YSU's playoff games, turn to pages 9-12 in today's *Jambar*.

Lady Penguins jolt Lady Zips, 71-64, despite 21-minute electrical delay

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Sports Editor

Neither rain, sleet, snow nor faulty electronics will delay the YSU's women's basketball team from beating its opponents.

After taking second place in the Nevada/Las Vegas Tournament this past week, the Lady Penguins were set to mow down opponents. They got their wish Saturday when they beat Akron in Beeghly Center, 71-64.

Despite the seven-point victory, the game was never really that close, as YSU built a 20-point lead and kept it until the final few minutes of the game.

The game itself had a rather strange start. With three minutes gone by in the game, YSU led 8-2, thanks to three-pointers by senior Tiffany Adams and junior Kathy Hartman. That's when the shot clocks above the basket decided to go haywire. At first, they blacked out. Then, when it came back on and went to zero,

the buzzer sounded and wouldn't stop.

Play was halted in the "Ice Box," and for 21 minutes, the crew from Beeghly tried to fix the clocks. When play finally resumed, it took two minutes of game time for anyone to score. Despite the cold shooting and sloppy play immediately after the delay, YSU Head Coach Ed DiGregorio said that didn't affect his team.

"It never affected us anyway," said DiGregorio. "We usually don't take 30 seconds to shoot the ball."

Once the rust was shaken off, YSU slowly began to run away with the game, leading by as many as 16 in the first half. By intermission, the Lady Penguins had the game well at hand with a 39-24 lead.

DiGregorio said he was especially impressed with YSU's defense during the first 20 minutes.

"We just played great match-up defense against Akron," said DiGregorio. "When you hold any team to 24 points for a half,

you're really doing a great job."

Although the Lady Zips tried to come back, costly turnovers converted into points for YSU. According to Akron coach Lisa Fitch, YSU's pressure threw the Lady Zips off their game.

"We knew exactly what they were going to do defensively," said Fitch. "We just didn't execute what we practiced."

One of those who took advantage of the turnovers was Adams, who hit seven of 13 three-pointers and scored 24 overall to lead YSU. According to the 5'6" guard, "This was the best game I've played all year."

Senior forward Rachel Cowley scored all 11 of her points in the first half and had eight rebounds overall for the Lady Penguins.

Leigh Burdette scored 10 of her team-leading 13 points down the stretch for Akron. Freshman Nikki Nettrour, standing all of 4'11", scored 11 for the Lady Zips.

The win puts the Lady Penguins at 5-3 for the season. See Win, page 16



Smooth shot. Junior Kathy Hartman (number 14, right) gets her shot off just inside the three-point line. Hartman and her Lady Penguin teammates knocked off Akron Saturday, 71-64, to move to 5-3 on the season.

CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR

Penguins shoot poorly from line in loss to Akron, 65-59

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Sports Editor

For just one Saturday, one could have changed the YSU men's basketball team's name from the Penguins to the Bricklayers.

It deserved the moniker after hitting only 13 of 24 free throws in its 65-59 loss to the Akron Zips at Beeghly Center.

"It's very frustrating because we worked extra hard on [free-throw shooting] after the Drexel game," said YSU Head Coach John Stroia. "We were able to take a big step there in the next two games [against St. Peter's and Georgia Tech] and turned horrendous for us [Saturday]."

Although this was the 13th straight loss to the Zips, YSU was in almost every contest — including Saturday's match. In fact, the Penguins shot out to an

early 7-0 lead on a Reggie Kemp three-point play and two Antoine Woods field goals. Akron answered back with seven unanswered to tie the game.

For the rest of the half, Akron kept a lead but was unable to put YSU away, leading by only eight at one point. The Penguins got it to within two on a jam by junior Donnie Taylor. That momentum, however, seemed to disappear by the end of the half.

"We got to play pretty good defense and got our momentum going," said Stroia. "Our players got too involved in the celebration, and instead of making a four- or five-minute run, they got a little caught up in celebrating on the court."

Despite that, Akron only held a 37-33 lead going into the locker room.

The Penguins remained tough

for the first ten minutes of the second, taking the lead at one point when the 5'8" Woods slashed the lane and scored to make it 44-43, YSU. They lost the lead for good when Akron's Torrey Kershaw made it 49-48 on a lay-up.

YSU tried several times to get back into the lead, but failed as it hit only eight of 15 free throws in the second half, including two straight misses on the front end of a one-and-one.

Despite YSU's woes from the charity stripe, Zip Coach Coleman Crawford gave the Penguins much respect.

"We knew from our first game that this was going to be a very tough game," said Crawford. "But one of the things that we're finding out is that we're winning our games down the stretch."

Kershaw led all scorers with 22 points and 12 rebounds. Mark Alberts and Mario Bell contributed 11 and 10, respectively, for the Zips.

Woods led the Penguins with 14 points, most of it from the inside. Freshman Verdell Rawls

had 11 (including four of four from the free throw line), and Taylor contributed ten.

After the opening game thriller against the Air Force Academy, YSU has dropped its

last six games to go 1-6. It will try to break the streak tonight

when it hosts St. Peter's College in the "Ice Box." Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 16 when YSU hosts the Lady Raiders of Wright State.

Win

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They start their first year of Mid-Continent Conference play Thursday when they face Western Illinois at Macomb, Ill. The game against the Westwinds will be the first part of a three-game road trip.

The next women's game in the "Ice Box" will be Saturday,

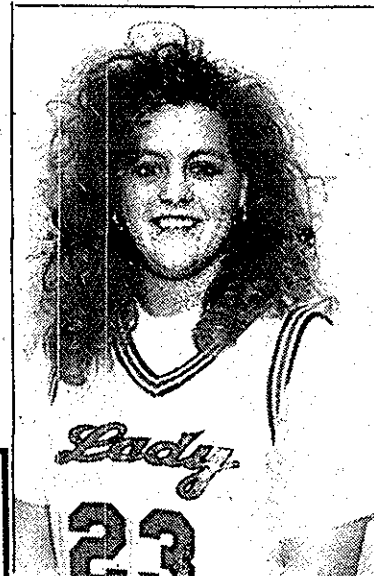


Adams shoots her way to Student Athlete of Week

YSU — Senior Tiffany Adams, a 5'6" guard from Canton, has been named *The Jambar's* Student Athlete of the

Week for the week ending Jan. 3, 1993.

Adams, who has started all eight Lady Penguin games this



— Tiffany Adams —
season at point guard, is averaging 12 points a game. This past week in games against Ohio University and Akron, Adams scored 20 and 24 points, respectively. The 24, which included seven three-pointers, is a personal best.

Thus far in the season, Adams has hit 19 three-point shots and also has recorded 21 steals in 1992-93.

The senior from Canton Central Catholic is the first recipient of *The Jambar's* Student Athlete award for the winter quarter.

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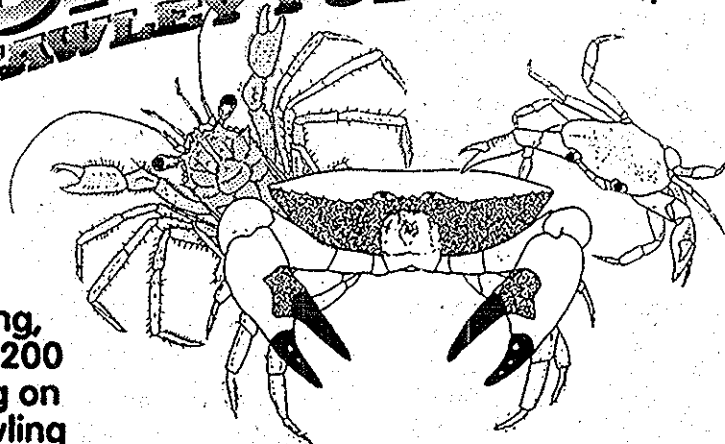
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Cochran praises action to spare more budget cuts

YSU — YSU President Les Cochran praised members of the Legislature on passing — and Governor Voinovich's commitment to sign into law — a budget deficit reduction bill which spares higher education from further reductions in state financial support. Cochran expressed his hope that "this signals the start of a reversal of a long-term decline in state support."

Cochran pointed out Board of Regents data that demonstrates how dramatic state support has declined. State support per student has dropped from \$5,100 in 1987-88 to approximately \$3,950 per student in 1992-93, when adjusted for inflation. Cochran noted "that over a 20 percent decline in five years is a disservice to the citizens of Ohio. It was critical that strong steps be taken to reverse the downward cycle."

"The Governor and the Ohio General Assembly have, by their actions," stated Cochran, "saved state universities from what otherwise would have meant larger class sizes, reductions in class offerings and fewer services for students."

Cochran stressed that this action comes at an important time for Ohio which, since 1950, has seen its per capita income decline from approximately 10 percent above the national

average to about 3 percent below the national average. This decline in income has paralleled a similar decline in the proportion of Ohio residents who obtain a college degree, noted Cochran, who emphasized the direct link between a college education and individual income.

Cochran concluded that he was elated that the state's action

"has taken some of the pressure off the need to dip further into the University's precariously low

reserves." But he cautioned that "we are not out of the woods yet." Cochran emphasized that

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Student seat open, term through '93

YSU — YSU Student Government has announced that a student seat is open on the University Board of Trustees. The student member's term will run through June 30, 1993.

Interested students should submit an application to the Student Government office before noon, January 8, 1993.

The Student Government will select five nominees at its meeting on January 11 at 4 p.m. From these nominees Governor George Voinovich will select a finalist to be the student trustee.

McBriarty president of OASPA

YSU — The Ohio Association of Student Personnel Administrators (OASPA) elected Dr. Charles McBriarty, vice president for student services at YSU, president at its recent business meeting.

As president-elect, Dr. McBriarty will be responsible for planning the 1993 annual meeting.

The OASPA is comprised of student services/student personnel administrators representing public, private and community colleges throughout the state.

English prof elected '93 NCTE assembly president

YSU — Virginia Monseau of Warren, an associate professor of English at YSU, has been elected president of the Assembly on Literature for Adolescents of the National Council of Teachers of English for 1993-94.

Dr. Monseau has served on the ALAN board of directors for three years, chairing the nominating committee in 1991 and the awards committee this year.

ALAN is an organization of approximately 2,000 members dedicated to promoting the serious study and use of young adult literature in both the secondary school and the university. Its official journal, *The ALAN Review*, is published quarterly and contains articles and reviews on the art of teaching. Its focus is on authors of books for young adults and the literature they write.

"My responsibilities will include organizing and facilitating the 1994 ALAN Conference at the annual NCTE convention to be held in Orlando, Fla.," Dr. Monseau said.

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Don't think
Youth
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Have a cold one
Yonko
Sherri
make '93
better
than '92!
Here's
to a great
year!
Junior T.
Din
Good job
Gavin - Chuck B.
Welcome
to a new
quarter!!
Barb
Good luck
these 10 weeks
have to be better
than last!!
Michelle
Books
Books
Books
Books
Books
Good Luck!
Hang in
there
Margarita
Matt
Michelle I.
Robin

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, JAN. 5

NITE LIFE

CEDARS _____ Teddy Pantelas (Jazz)

THURSDAY, JAN. 7

NITE LIFE

HURDY GURDY _____ Robyn (Country)

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6

NITE LIFE

HURDY GURDY _____ Doug Smith (Country)

KOPPER KETTLE _____ Cripple Creek (Country)

FRIDAY, JAN. 8

NITE LIFE

CEDARS _____ Mars Needs Women (Blues)

PENGUIN PUB _____ Satta (Reggae)

P.S. DOWN UNDER _____ The Numbers Band

RACKS AND RUNS _____ Hern Brothers (Rock)

Grady by Thad Woodman III

