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## Failed search prompts forum

By SUSAN KORDA  
Copy Editor

In light of a recent memo released from a faculty member challenging the credibility of the administration's reasonings behind postponing the dean search for the College of Arts and Sciences, it is obvious that the University community is not going to let sleeping dogs lie.

Dr. Daryl W. Mincey, chemistry, and chair of the Arts and Sciences Task Force sent an interoffice correspondence to the University Faculty in Arts and Sciences last Friday, in which he praised the efforts of the original search committee who he said "spent a good deal of wasted time and effort." The memo strongly suggested that something is clearly missing from Humphrey and Gillis' memo by stating that "the two points presented by President Humphrey, on November 6, 1991, do not seem credulous."

The points Mincey is referring to are the "intervening factors" Humphrey and Gillis outlined in their memo. These factors included: 1) numerous expressions from Arts and Sciences faculty of their interest in studying the possible movement of one or more programs from Arts and Sciences to the proposed College of Health and Human Services, to be established by dividing the College of Applied Science and Technology; and 2) a different search committee is currently searching for a new President with appointment expected in February, with a July 1, 1992, starting date and a Provost Screening Committee is seeking to develop a candidate list to present to the

new President upon his/her appointment. To add a third search at this time seems awkward and inappropriate. Mincey's memo also "calls for an open forum on this campus to discuss real university goals and fair and appropriate strategies to achieve them."

In order to hear what other people have to say on this issue, Mincey will be available from 9-10 a.m., 11 a.m.- noon and 2-5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, in the Arts and Sciences Lounge in DeBartolo Hall.

What is he trying to accomplish with this memo and open forum? "A recognition of due process on this campus," said Mincey.

According to Mincey, it is "hard to believe" that the administration is using things said a year ago as justification for what it's doing now.

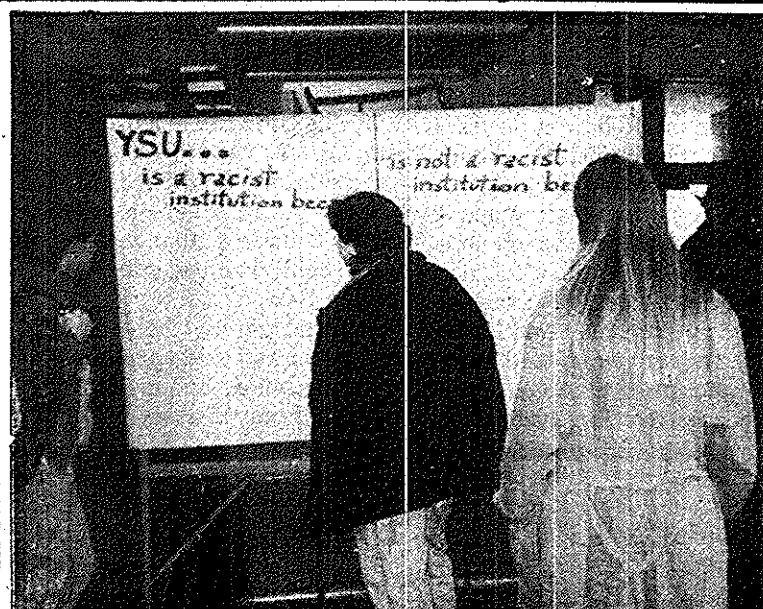
"I do not believe they (the reasons in Humphrey and Gillis' memo) were the reasons for suspending the search," said Mincey. "If it wasn't a reason a year and a half ago, how can it be a reason now?"

Mincey said that everything that was in Humphrey and Gillis' memo had been covered before.

"How can you now go back and say that those were the reasons when they were discounted at the time as not being reasons," Mincey said. "They got pressure from somewhere."

Mincey's memo also poses a question to Humphrey and Gillis: "Did some other event occur that was not addressed in your memo?"

"There is another agenda," said Mincey, "and we want them to tell us what that agenda is."



A closer look: Students gathered around to read the comments written on a graffiti board in Kilcawley Center. The graffiti board was sponsored by the Racial Awareness Program. The board invited everyone to contribute comments and opinions about racism on campus.

## Graffiti Board raises eyebrows, draws crowds

By JOEL M. LEWIS  
Staff Reporter

Michelle Murphy of Multicultural Student Services and RAP.

A graffiti board located in the main concourse of Kilcawley Center attracted quite a bit of attention yesterday. Many students crowded around to read the comments written there or to write their own views on the board. Why so much excitement over a graffiti board?

Sponsored by the Racial Awareness Program (RAP), the board carried the partial statements, "YSU is a racist institution because..." and "YSU is not a racist institution because..." The statements were to be finished by whoever had an opinion on the subject.

"We (RAP) wanted to create a vehicle for expression," said Karl Penn, assistant coordinator of Student Activities and active in RAP. "We feel this is a good way for students and faculty to voice their concerns."

Recent accusations of racism in Student Government may have stimulated the amount of activity around the board. But this was not planned, said

"The plans for these graffiti boards were put together during last July and August," Murphy continued. "We have several of these boards with open-ended questions which will allow students to express their opinions on a variety of subjects."

Many students are taking advantage of this opportunity to express themselves. After only one day, the board was covered with comments. One person commented, "Nigger is determined by the darkness of hearts not by skin. I find little evidence on the part of my white friends to change the darkness of their hearts." Another student reading the board who wishes to remain anonymous said, "I haven't heard one racist thing since I've been here. I think the blacks want to separate themselves from the whites."

The RAP graffiti board is an obvious success attracting a great deal of attention and making people think about a very difficult subject.

## YSU Chemistry professor dies

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR  
News Editor

YSU professor Dr. James Reeder was often described by his colleagues as a well-liked, honest person who was an outstanding chemist.

A memorial service was held Saturday at the Unitarian Church in Youngstown. Reeder died last Monday afternoon after a brief struggle with lung cancer. He was 63.

Reeder was born in Topeka, Kansas in 1928. He earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Kansas in 1954 and earned his Ph.D. from the University of Colorado in 1959.



Dr. James Reeder Reeder was entering his 24th year at YSU as a professor of

organic chemistry. He came to YSU in 1968. Before coming to YSU, Reeder worked as a group leader for the British Columbia Research Council in Canada from 1966-68 and was a research chemist two years before that. Reeder also worked as a research chemist for DuPont in Delaware from 1958-1965. He served in the U.S. Army on active duty from December 1950 to September 1952. He was a member of the American Chemical Society and Phi Lambda Upsilon and Sigma XI honorary chemistry and honorary research societies.

"Dr. Reeder was one of our

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**Thought of the Day: Never take life seriously, you will not get out of it alive.**

- Dave Shives

## Speaker surveys conditions in Mid East

By PAUL CURL  
Assistant News Editor

"1991: The Palestinian Reality" was the title of a lecture given last week by Dr. Louise Cainkar, director of the Palestine Human Rights Information Center (PHRIC).

Cainkar recently returned from the Middle Eastern countries touched by the Gulf War. Her lecture consisted of a survey of those places in the aftermath of the war.

According to Cainkar, she had arrived two

weeks after the end of the fighting in the region. She said that her organization was called upon by various peace groups to start education work regarding the entire region.

According to Cainkar, there is a 70 percent unemployment rate among the Iraqi population.

"As long as sanctions remain in place they can't restore the infrastructure and the industry which means then it is impossible for the people to earn enough money to buy food for their survival," said Cainkar.

"It creates a permanent dependency on the part

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## Student reservist reflects on Persian Gulf duty

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR  
News Editor

When YSU student Shareef Ali received an urgent phone call one Monday evening last November, little did he know that a few weeks later he would be on a 23-hour flight that would drop him off in the Middle East.

"You're kidding me. I'm just about to go into final exams. I can't go," Ali said to his sergeant last November when he was told that he would have to report home because part of his army reserve unit had been activated to go to the Middle East.

Ali, a 6-year member of the 338th General Hospital, was not happy when he found out that he, along with 70 other unit members, would be sent overseas with another unit, the 365th Evacuation Hospital.

"I was really upset when I found out that I was being attached to another unit. It felt like I was being taken away from my family. I had been with the 338th for six years, and after that amount of time we began to become like family to each

other. It was hard at first adapting to people that I never knew but you learn to deal and cope. That is what the military is all about," Ali said.

At that point in time, Ali wasn't the only one upset by the shocking news.

"My mom was so upset that she told me not to go. She told me that I should go AWOL," Ali explained to his mother that he couldn't do anything of the sort. "I signed a contract. I had an obligation to the Federal Government. I raised my right hand and took an oath. I knew I had to go."

Ali said that he really didn't think that there was going to be a war, but that if there was a war he wasn't going to run away from it.

By the time the bus dropped him off in Aberdeen, Md., where his unit would be briefed before going overseas, Ali couldn't believe that he was really being shipped off to the Middle East.

"At that point, I had to just carry on. I had to keep my head up and build up my inner strength. I prayed a lot," Ali said

laughing now.

Ali was really surprised that his unit got activated.

"I thought that in a war-time situation the government would activate the regular army before calling the reserves. We are just weekend warriors," Ali said in regard to the reserve units. "I thought that they would use us as a last resort. I really didn't think the weekend drills qualified us to go into combat. The drills were in a laid-back setting. A lot of people just sat in the office, drank coffee and kicked up their heels — they didn't take the reserves seriously. But, I really think that the reserves are a dominating force and I believe we proved that during Operation Desert Storm."

Ali explained that his unit had a designated date of departure that was only known by his Commander. A day or two before the unit was to board its flight, the commander called a mandatory meeting of the 400 or so members and told them when they would be leaving. The unit was told to keep the departure date a secret to avoid any terrorist attacks or sabotage.

"Somebody went home and told his wife the departure date. That person then told the media in Buffalo, N.Y. and finally CNN got wind of the news and announced when we were leaving, what gate we were departing out of and what flight we would take. I couldn't believe someone could have been that stupid. Someone could have gotten a hold of that information and hid a bomb in the plane," Ali said.

That particular incident delayed the unit's departure date. For three weeks Ali just hung out in Aberdeen waiting to leave, practicing and perfecting



Shareef Ali

the use of nuclear and biological warfare suits.

Ali at first thought his unit was going to Saudi Arabia.

"We were originally supposed to go close to Kuwait but when our commander found we were being sent to the front line he had a fit."

After a 23-hour flight, Ali's unit was flown to Oman. "We arrived in the evening and the minute I stepped off the air-conditioned plane it felt like I was in Texas," he said.

Once in Oman, Ali worked as a part of a security team called unit police which worked in conjunction with the Air Force's special police.

"We guarded the camp gate, the perimeter and basically had to protect the 3000 military personnel stationed there. If the Iraqis knew that we only had 68 unit police they would have ate us up," said Ali.

Once he got off the plane all of his anxieties left and the unit immediately began to set up

camp.

"I thought I was going to live and die there and if I didn't die I knew I would go home," he said.

Ali said that he lived in the desert minute by minute always preparing himself for the worst.

When his unit was sent home in March, this soldier volunteered to stay on. He was later shipped to the United Arab Emirates and finally stationed in Saudi Arabia where he lived in tents and slept on cots.

As far as the females stationed with them, Ali said that the women slept in separate tents but there was a lot of hanky panky going on.

"When I was on perimeter watch, we would catch people trying to go further out into restricted parts of the desert. Many of the couples we caught were our superior officers and we had to arrest them," he said.

Ali explained that it was nice to have someone of the opposite

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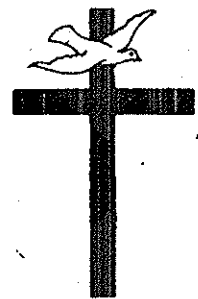
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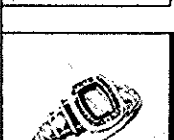
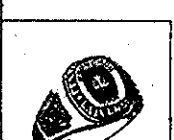
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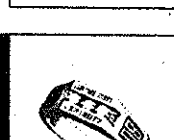
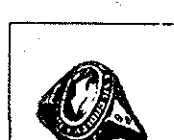
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By AMY LOVE  
Staff Reporter

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"We have a hunch that students who can't attend classes during the day or in the evenings will take advantage of this early morning class," said Dr. James

S. Cicarelli, business school dean.

Cicarelli also said that there has not been any marketing research done on this project, but that they have an "intuitive feeling" that there are a group of students out there who need an early morning class, especially those classes that are career oriented.

The needs of working people, some with families, are so particular that for some reason or another they can not fit the time in to attend day or evening classes. Business people would be able to keep their jobs, maintain family responsibilities and still go to school. In order

to go to school part-time, these people would only have to get up one or two hours earlier.

Cicarelli stated that current students who are early risers "with no place to go" may also be interested in the new time slot.

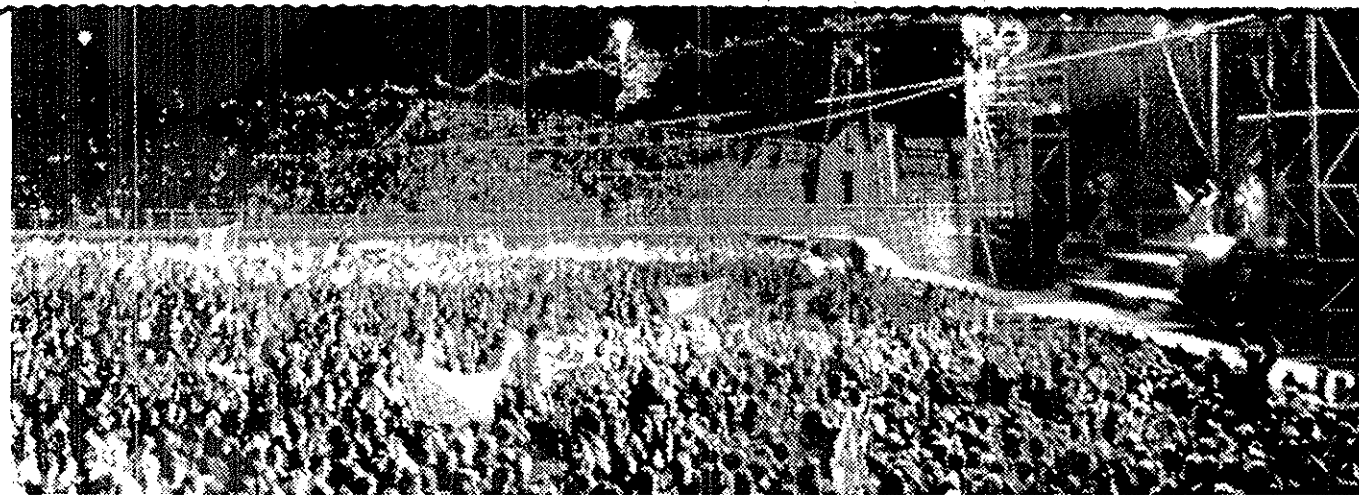
An advantage of the 6 a.m. class is that people could avoid traffic and crowded campus parking. Cicarelli explained that this class would be ideal for business people downtown.

"Working people would get out of class before work and off campus before the spaghetti hits the fan," he said.

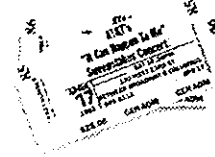
According to Cicarelli, this pilot program still remains to be tested and hopefully Accounting 605 will generate interest in the business community and on campus. If enough interest is generated marketing research will be done, primarily with downtown employees.

"We are taking it one step at a time," said Cicarelli. "And if the class is a success than we are correct about our hypothesis."

If their vision is correct, then YSU students may be seeing more classes offered at 6 a.m. in the future.



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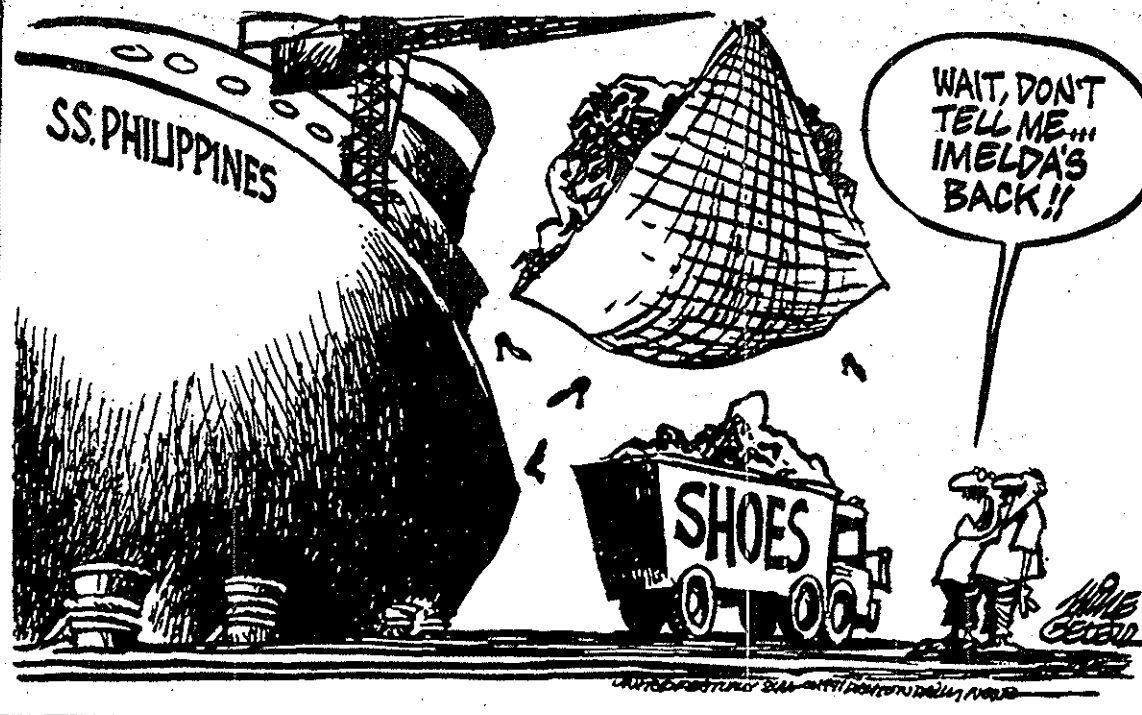
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## EDITORIAL

### Views must change before harmony occurs

Racism. It's a pretty strong word. It is defined as the belief that racial differences produce an inherent superiority of a particular race. Racism also deals with prejudice toward a certain race. The statements that have been made against Student Government recently have brought up the question of racism at YSU. There will probably always be prejudice of a sort in this world, but maybe something can be done to alter views, thereby bringing people of all races a little bit closer together. And the first thing that has to be done is a changing of attitudes and beliefs.

The first belief that has to change is one in which people believe their race is better than all the others. This is America. We are all equal. Also, no race deserves any special privileges just because of the color of their skin. Currently, there are laws in schools, workplaces, and so on, that forbid discrimination. No one should be handed anything because they are Palestinian, African-American, White, or any other descriptive word used as a means of separation. We all should have to work equally as hard for what we achieve. No one deserves to have anything handed to them because of their race.

In addition, the cry of "racism" should be used with care. This brings up the case concerning Student Government, where it has been insinuated that members may be racist. Although *The Jambar* cannot rightfully take a stand for either side in this issue, as an insufficient number of staff members were present at the meeting, it is possible to say that to our knowledge, the members of Student Government were not acting out racial views. The pictures that Tisha and Pia Brady make reference to were put up inadvertently, with no given order in mind. The order of the pictures has since been changed. This editorial is not meant to squelch the Bradys' freedom of speech or put down how they feel in any way. This pertains to using the word "racist" without first confirming that racism is present.

Also, the word "minority" has a meaning different than the context in which it has lately been used. The word encompasses all minorities — or multi-cultural students, faculty and staff — not just one particular race.

Before anything can be done to change the views pertaining to racism, people have to change their attitudes. Racism is in the mind of the individual. And the sooner prejudiced individuals realize that they are no better than the rest, the sooner all races will be harmonious.

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### Police procedures questioned

Dear Editor:

It was a cold and windy night when my colleagues and I ventured on a trip to the University of Pittsburgh on Nov. 12. Members from the organization called the Pan-African Student Union were accompanying me.

That evening, we had gone to hear Dr. Asante speak and be a part of a beautiful event sponsored by the Black Action Society, which is an organization at Pitt. But once we returned home, we witnessed an event that was not beautiful or fulfilling, but rather one that was colder and more mysterious: one which had no shape or form, but rather a face. A face that we can recognize and see everyday. A face called reality!

A fellow colleague of mine was the driver of a YSU vehicle (a van) to Pitt and back. Once we were back home, he proceeded to drop each of us off at locations where we could get to our vehicles more easily.

As he proceeded up Spring Street, he decided to make a left onto Madison Avenue. At that point, a YSU Campus Police vehicle came behind the van and turned on its lights for us to stop. Two officers emerged from the car, one woman and an elderly man. As the woman approached the van on the left side, she turned on her flashlight to see who was in the van.

It appeared to me that as she saw more and

more Afro-Americans in the van, she must have believed that she was in intimate danger, because she had her gun drawn!

Once she had reached the driver's side of the vehicle, she questioned the driver. She asked him who he was, which organization this was and where we were going? Even while she was questioning him, her gun was still drawn. He replied accordingly to the officer. She checked in with her dispatcher, but walked away from the van after hearing no response to her call. At that point, we proceeded to take the van back to its destination.

I, Joseph Hightower, Jr., am truly outraged that a weapon was drawn and held on my colleagues and me. Has our society gone back to the "Wild Wild West" syndrome? I think so! The officer did her job, but I question under what nature would she have her gun drawn! Probable cause? Probable cause of a YSU vehicle being out at 12:50 a.m., or a vehicle with Afro-Americans in YSU property at 12:50 a.m.? HMMM!

Well, the question may never be answered but I ask this of all men. If the forces that we have put in power are to protect us from our enemy, be it friend or foe, who is supposed to protect us from them?

Joe Hightower  
 Freshman, CAST

### Brady's complaint was legitimate

Dear Editor:

I was present at the Student Government meeting where Student Government attacked Academic Senator Tisha Brady for exercising her freedom of speech. Brady said that some pictures of Student Government which were hung in DeBartolo looked racist. While Representative Tom McCabe did an editorial where he stated he disagreed with Brady, he never once said the Student Government President Scott Smith or himself did not attack Brady. Also noted was the fact that he did not identify himself as a representative. Could it be because he was embarrassed and ashamed of the poor political and racist actions Student Government took toward Brady?

As a member of Student Government's Discipline Committee, I was appalled at the abrasive acts of Student Government at that particular meeting. As Americans and members in any political organization, it is common knowledge that we all have freedom of speech. After all, it is Student Government's job to listen and respond to the voices of YSU students. Many other Student Government officials also feel that this entire issue was handled poorly. The only problem with this is they are hesitant to disagree with Student Government in public. Student Government is a group-think organization, thus many of its members avoid giving their own opinions on issues and simply vote for what everyone else wants to pass. In previous meetings before the incident, Student Government was complaining that meetings were lifeless and everyone always agreed with each other. Now that someone disagrees with Student Government, they have the hypocrisy to become upset.

While McCabe reminds us of the minority programming on campus Smith has agreed to, this does not prove racism is not existent in Student Government. The day Brady's editorial came

out, all kinds of racist remarks were heard in the Student Government offices. One representative even said, "when the lights go out the hoods come on." This reference to the KKK cannot be seen as harmless, or anti-racist.

McCabe, who writes for the Republican newspaper the *Hard Right*, seems as if he is not able to take a left hook or defend his position in Student Government adequately. He continually questions Brady's credibility. Brady was appointed to Academic Senate by Student Government. Also, McCabe and Smith have been known to have their disagreements. However, now that a cry of racism is heard, they bond together in an attempt to salvage their reputations. It is not understandable that two white males can disagree, but a black female is not able to disagree with white male actions. McCabe, who would start a fight in an empty room, is only disagreeing that Student Government is not racist because he needs something — anything — to occupy his time. Perhaps he should try his Student Government Constitution and By-Laws Committee. He has missed meetings continually.

Student Government has since moved the racist pictures, which proves that Brady had a legitimate complaint. However, Student Government is afraid that this public cry of racism will make them appear negative, so in an attempt to save themselves, everyone is simply going to try and keep this issue quiet or bash Brady. Smith even said the whole issue should have been handled quietly. Is this the type of representation YSU students want — "illusions, deceptions, mirages?" Or do we demand freedom of speech and the truth?

Pia Brady  
 Academic Senator/  
 Representative at Large



# COLUMNISTS

## NBA loses respected player; AIDS gains a spokesperson

**Bob Fusco**  
Jambar  
Staff Writer

Everyone makes mistakes, and 9 times out of 10, people learn from their mistakes.

In the case of Magic Johnson, the mistake he made is one that will never go away. It's one that will soar to new heights.

One of America's ambassadors of the game of basketball, Johnson recently announced his retirement from the sport he loves because he tested positive for HIV.

No, Magic Johnson, former star of the Los Angeles Lakers,

does not have AIDS. But he has contracted the virus that leads to the disease. The virus can lay dormant in his system for years. He may never actually get the AIDS virus, but he quite possibly may be a carrier.

The news of Johnson's retirement came as a shock not only to the members of his family and team, but also to the members of the National Basketball Association and national media as well. One has to think back to the day Pittsburgh Pirate all-star outfielder Roberto Clemente died in a plane crash while attempting to help earthquake victims in Nicaragua back in the early 1970s to find an incident that has affected the

sports world in such magnitude as this.

The lesson that Johnson has learned is one that can be shared by everyone. It's one that Johnson can instill in our nation's youth. The lesson is to practice safe sex.

He admirably has accepted the fact that he does have HIV. He has been consoled by his family, teammates and close friends — like Larry Bird, who played against Magic in the NCAA championship game 13 years ago, and Isiah Thomas, who was a member of Magic's wedding party recently. He's been bombarded with thousands of letters and cards from fans and admirers (the last report

was that The Forum — the home of Magic and the Lakers for years — has received over 100,000 in the two weeks after the announcement).

The game of basketball is losing a class act, but the nation may be gaining something even more special. Johnson is an influential person. He's a pillar not only in the sports community, but the nation in general. He has touched the lives of millions of people, young and old alike.

He helped revive the somewhat-struggling NBA when he was drafted out of Michigan State in the late 1970s. It was his flamboyant and versatile play — he could do it all (score, pass, rebound and play defense) — that

brought a great deal of attention to a league when it was desperately in need of some help.

He was a leader not only on the court, but off as well. When one thinks of class, Magic Johnson's name is high on the list.

Now, it is Johnson who could bring even more attention to another cause in a different role. He will likely be named by President Bush to head up a 15-person AIDS Commission, which will attempt to inform the public about the AIDS virus.

It's sad to say, but AIDS research couldn't have found a better vehicle for its cause.

## Most voters in Louisiana able to recognize Duke's hatred

**Sue Korda**  
Jambar  
Copy Editor

While skimming the contents in the November issue of *Vogue*, I came upon a rather appealing headline — "Hate With a Pretty Face." When I flipped to page 280 to see what the article was all about, I wasn't all that shocked to see a picture of David Duke.

The article details the background and beliefs of this ex-Grand Wizard of the Ku

Klux Klan and highlights the events which led to his gubernatorial candidacy for the state of Louisiana. One fact in this article that rings resoundingly true is that Duke's past is his present. Perhaps the people of Louisiana knew this too, as Edwin Edwards was voted in with a whopping 61 to 39 percent landslide this weekend.

The thought of a man like Duke in the governor's seat is extremely scary for many people. Unfortunately, his loss does not mean that all our fears are behind us. An article in Sunday's *Vindicator* tells of the Klan's goal of "mainstreaming" white supremacists into politics. In other words, following in

David Duke's footsteps. According to the "plan," Klan members who are interested in politics will be taught how to avoid statements that sound "hateful" in order to win votes, and members will regularly gather in October for the KKK Congress which usually takes place in Tennessee. Thom Robb, Grand Wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, plans to instill "historical Klan beliefs" into students at a "Klan camp" he wishes to build.

Perhaps the best thing we can do to combat this is to recognize the fact that hate can be masked in so many different ways. Although Duke claimed that his beliefs had nothing to do with hate, most

people saw right through him. They saw his belief that "the rising welfare underclass is the greatest source of our crime" as nothing more than placing a large burden of blame on one particular group of people; they recognized the hate.

As I watched the people celebrating Edwards' victory, I knew that some good came out of this race. Voters banded together and people who may never have cast a vote before came forward. Hate was in their midst and they were determined to get rid of it. Hopefully the next time a candidate covers up racist rhetoric with an all-American smile, we'll be able to do the same.

## Actions of YSU Campus Police officers prove degrading

**Keith A. Vukasinovich**  
President,  
Pan-African Student Union

A police officer spots a van occupied by young African-Americans and also notices one of them leaving the area. It's late at night, so she and her partner immediately assume the worst. They get out of the patrol car and direct their flashlights at the van and the youth who is walking away. She draws her gun...

This sounds like an episode from the deep South 20 or 30 years ago, doesn't it? I mean, this sort of thing doesn't happen anymore, right? Well, I hate to burst your optimistic bubble, but such incidents do occur. In fact, late Tuesday evening, Nov. 12, a group of African-American students were returning from a lecture at the University of Pittsburgh when they were followed, stopped and questioned by members of YSU's police depart-

ment. The most offensive part of the whole incident was that throughout the questioning of one individual, the officer had her gun in hand. These students were in a van which had been rented by the Pan-African Student Union and were merely dropping off passengers. The van had NOT been reported stolen and the driver had made no traffic violations. The same check that I'm sure she made to see if the van was stolen could also have shown that the van had been rented for the evening. The glaring reality of this occurrence is that there was no justifiable cause to stop these students, let alone to draw a weapon.

These officers' actions were insulting and humiliating to all African-Americans. It is my understanding that suspicion is not reason enough to stop a vehicle. I have also been told that the only conditions under which an officer, male or female, may draw his/her weapon are in self-defense and probable cause. Obviously this was

not a self-defense situation. But why is it that being black late at night is reason enough to be stopped and questioned at gunpoint? Only an African-American can understand the fear, anger and humiliation of being harassed by a police officer holding a gun. Questions start going through your mind like, "What happens next?" Or "Am I about to get six warning shots in my back?" You see, as an African-American, I have been conditioned not to expect justice from the police. But this doesn't have to mean that this sort of treatment is either legal or moral. It's a shame that there seems to be such a large gap between law and justice.

The thought I want to leave all of you liberal, educated readers with is simple. Why should any member of any ethnic group have to suffer such indignation, and what sort of society do we live in when those who are supposed to "serve and protect" feel justified to harass and humiliate?

## Homosexuals have no "minority rights"

**Thomas McCabe**  
College Republicans

Congratulations to Dharl Chintan for "coming out of the closet" and admitting to being "Gay and Proud of it!" Dharl wants the whole campus to know he is a homosexual. Given the chance, Dharl would probably want the whole world to know he is "Gay and proud of it." My question to Dharl is this: "Who cares?" Certainly not myself, although I now know who to avoid. And certainly not 95 percent of the YSU community. The only reason I took time

out to write this commentary is to correct some glaring errors on the part of Dharl and his letter.

In his Op-Ed piece, he claims in a round-about manner that gays have "certain minority rights." Two huge errors come across in this reasoning.

First, who claimed that minorities have rights the rest of us do not? Although many liberals have passed legislation in the belief that minorities have rights based on their status as "minorities," it is not true. Our Constitution, written and amended by white Christian males, guarantees us all the same basic freedoms unbiased by race, creed, or color (or sex-

ual preference). Affirmative action is a quirk in the system that soon will be dismantled by our wondrous Supreme Court.

Second glaring error: who said homosexuals were a minority in the first place? How can one be a minority for a choice he or she makes? If this were true, all liberals would be classified minorities under the law. For his argument that his hypothalamus is smaller in his brain, is not a liberal's brain smaller and narrower also?

Homosexuality is a choice Dharl and his smarmy friends choose. Although it is a pathetic, creepy, lifestyle that defies biology, religion and set social

standards, it is nevertheless a choice. Yet, he would like to be rewarded and congratulated on these perversions of sexuality.

Listen up and listen good: you have no special rights just because you are gay. It was what you chose to do, so live with it and quit whining and moaning. You are discriminated against not for who you are but what you do. Stop doing what you do and stop being discriminated against.

No one minds if you "come out of the closet" Dharl, but don't make a fool of yourself in doing so.

### Letters/Opinion submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number, which is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published.

No unsigned letter will be published. Names of sexual assault victims may be deleted upon request, although they must still be signed for verification purposes.

Proper identification is needed when submitting materials. The Editor reserves the right to reject or edit any/all submissions. All materials must be delivered to The Jambar by 10 a.m. Thursday for Tuesday's edition, or 10 a.m. Monday for Friday's edition.

Any questions call Kelli Lanterman at 742-1991.

# COLUMNISTS

## Hearings seen as an embarrassment

Skip Slavik  
Sophomore, A&S

Now that the Senate has confirmed the nomination of Judge Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court and he has subsequently been sworn into office for life, it would appear that the furor aroused by the tabloid TV-like spectacle of what may come to be called the "Long Dong Silver Hearings" has had a chance to subside a bit. Indeed, the deal is done and "Geraldo meets Watergate" is history.

There are, however, some images remaining that continue to leave a bitter taste, even though Thomas has passed the crucial test in the eyes of his loyal supporters.

If Professor Anita Hill's lurid accusations had never surfaced we would still have the spotless image of Thomas — swearing under oath that in his entire career he has never formed an opinion, pro or con, concerning a woman's right to a legal abortion or spoken of Roe V. Wade to another human being! If this is true then Thomas is certainly the only person in America with such an open and impartial mind. It is hardly believable that as a young law student at the very time when the Roe V.

Wade decision was happening, the good Justice remained silent while the importance of this event was being discussed and debated in law schools all across the country. Alas, the good Justice was never convincingly challenged on this point during the hearings.

That brings to mind the onerous spectacle of the Judiciary Committee itself and its own dubious performance. Those 14 Senators — all white, male millionaires — would arguably never have had to endure any overt scrutiny themselves had their insensitivity to Hill not been so flagrant. They had hoped to be able to simply ignore her charges, but someone, perhaps with a conscience, wouldn't let that happen and released the FBI report to the press. Then the entire world was treated to the Battle of the Sexes on a monumental scale. If there were any doubts about the fragmented dualism of our society before this televised embarrassment there could be little doubt afterward. Not even the venal shysters Arlen Specter and Orrin Hatch were prepared for what happened.

And what happened was merely that the 14 powerful Senators of the Judiciary Committee confirmed and validated every stereotype regarding what

transpires when a woman levels sexual harassment charges against an employer; in this case, a very powerful employer. Every attempt was made to vilify, discredit and humiliate Hill — but it didn't work. Hill might be the only person to emerge from the debacle with anything close to personal dignity.

So in the end, Thomas was confirmed anyway; no one really doubted that would be the outcome. Undoubtedly he will be under close scrutiny concerning the barrage of harassment cases expected to come before the High Court in the wake of the hearings.

Upon reflection, it would seem that we now have a much clearer idea of the gap that must be narrowed in achieving an understanding between men and women pertaining to what exactly constitutes unwanted sexual aggressiveness. If one man is forced to think twice before badgering a female employee or co-worker with sordid tales of mutant porn stars, then perhaps we are a little better off for what we all endured during the hearings. One thing is for sure, judging from the response of the American people: the Thomas Hearings have opened the floodgates and the flood shows no signs of ending any time soon.

## Today's cartoons aren't as good as they used to be

Scott Hipkins  
Senior, A&S

The last couple of weeks have been hectic around campus. Every student has been stressed out with midterms, projects or homework assignments of some kind. That is why the weekend is so special to college students. It gives us all a chance to sit back and relax. That is, if you remember to turn off your alarm clock on Friday night.

I didn't. After hitting the off button, I found myself in a deep, lulling state of boredom and not able to return to slumber. Great. I then proceeded to retire to the kitchen. I filled up my bowl with delicious Fruit Loops and settled down to view the Saturday morning cartoons. I was appalled.

Where was Bugs? How about Tom & Jerry? Not even Underdog? What is this country coming to? Life in these United States commands a certain amount of respect and frivolous, thought-diminishing entertainment. The classic cartoons of

yesterday provide just such entertainment — stuff that doesn't appear with today's animated attractions. Who can forget Wylie Coyote (SuperGenius) going head first over a cliff? I think no one. I know that I, for one, will never miss the opportunity to catch some Bugs Bunny clips during duck season (rabbit season, duck season...).

If there is any doubt at all to the artistic merit of these programs, one needs only to attempt Saturday morning with the current line-up. Perhaps the movie rip-off *Beetlejuice* or the many ridiculously stupid baby cartoons are your cup of tea. If so, maybe you should be in Hollywood writing these timely wonders.

I hate to say this grandfatherly remark, but, "Things just aren't the way they used to be." The good old days were just a few years ago. Now you can only catch glimpses of them on TBS and Nick At Night. What a shame. I guess I'll just have to be sure and reset my alarm clock every Friday night.

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## Cainkar

Continued from page 1 of the civilian population of Iraq," she said.

She noted that during her inspection of Kuwait she found very minimal damage in the country, except for burning oil wells and some fire-gutted government buildings, palaces and Western Hotels, some of which was caused during the war by coalition forces.

The most grotesque site she witnessed was what the Kuwaitis call the "Valley of Death," where mile-long columns of Iraqi troops were massacred. She said that information that she had received previously indicated the location of the massacre was close to the Iraqi border, but the actual area is just outside the city limits of Kuwait City.

"It was really quite an awful scene," she said.

She said that when she arrived there, the human rights violations she was to investigate had ceased, since during the war 350,000 of 400,000 Palestinians fled the country.

"They had ceased because all the Palestinians had left the

country," she said.

The total population is now 50,000, and of that figure 300 remain in prison, 2,000 are still reported missing and 90 percent of the total are unemployed.

"We have to look at this massive transfer of Palestinians as something that the Kuwaitis had planned long before they did it," she said.

"The situation in Jordan is pretty desperate," she said of her visit to that country and its terrible economic conditions.

The Jordanians did 39 percent of their trading with Iraq and during the war they took in 1 million refugees, but received no foreign assistance because they failed to join the coalition.

She said she found that there was a great deal of change in Palestine since the last time she was there. Cainkar said that she regularly travels to Palestine at least once per year.

She said that everywhere she went she found a settlement.

Settlements are the equivalent to our Indian reservations in that they separate a section of people from the rest of the population. In Palestine they separate Palestinians from Israelis.

"It's absolutely shocking to see," she said.

The settlements are placed outside a grouping of two to three Israeli villages. There is a new road system that has been built which she refers to as "Apartheid Road," since there is no exit wherever there is a settlement. Settlements have their own set of primitive roadways that aren't connected to the main road system.

The land upon which the settlements are built is confiscated land. At any time the government may come in and destroy a settlement since no one has any rights in the area, and Palestinians are completely unrecognized by the state.

"Every time you steal someone's land you deprive them of a way to support themselves,"

she said, citing that the main industry there is agricultural.

As for the other industries, there is 40-70 percent unemployment among Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza.

"This is a 'new world phenomenon,'" she said.

Cainkar's lecture was co-sponsored by the Coalition for Peace in the Middle East and Students for Peace.

After the Gulf war: Louise Cainkar, director of Palestinian Human Rights Information Center, spoke last Thursday in Kilcawley Center about her recent visit to the Middle East. Cainkar talked about the "Palestinian Reality."



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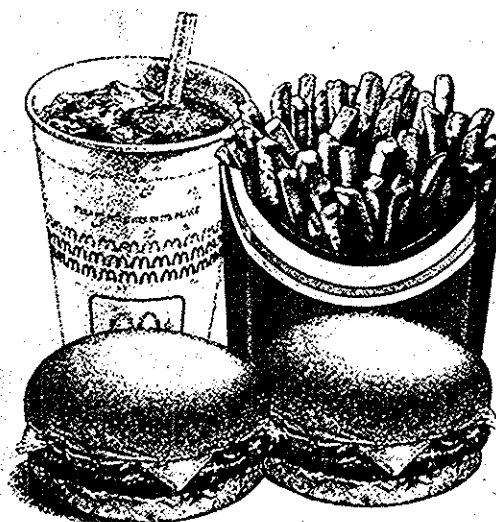
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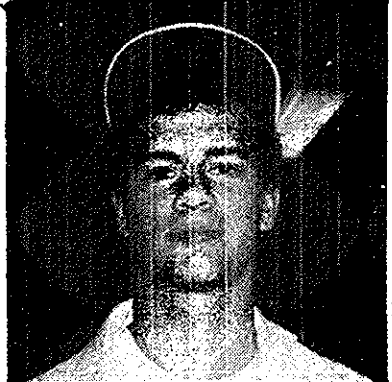
# "Campus Quotes"

Do you think the YSU community fosters racism?



"I haven't experienced any personal racism here but it does exist."

**NICOLE CARTER**  
Fr., Communication



"No, because YSU offers programs for different races. Like the RAP program (Racial Awareness Program). It offers a forum for opinion."

**SCOTT BALDWIN**  
Jr., Criminal Justice



"Yes. But racism is everywhere and it is our duty to look beyond what is there and look to make it better."

**WENDI SQUIBBS**  
Sr., Chemistry



"I feel that it is a racist community because of the posters in Kilcawley where they can say their opinion. But, it is not going to change anything."

**SHANNON TRIPLETT**  
Fr., Fashion Retailing



"No, it seems like all races get along well in the athletic and education department here."

**MIKE HENNON**  
Fr., Computer Science



## Reeder

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better instructors. He was really helpful to students. If you needed a question answered, he was the one to ask. He really knew his chemistry," said Dr. Thomas N. Dobbstein, chair of the chemistry department. "He was extremely devoted to students. He would have ungodly numbers of help sessions for his students. It's almost like he

thought 'make it a littler tougher but offer a lot of help,'" said Dr. Richard Phillips, chemistry. Phillips and Reeder shared an adjacent office. "We shared numerous research conversations. He was a hell of a good chemist with excellent research ideas and an extremely clear thinker. He was quiet. He was not the kind of guy to blow his own horn yet if he had something to say he would."

Phillips said that Reeder seemed in good health last August and by late summer he found out he had lung cancer. "The whole ordeal lasted about 2½ months." "He was absolutely amazing. He was devoted to his family. He always had a reasonable answer to any question I asked him. Often I would refer students to him and tell them, 'Go see Reeder.'"

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**Ali**

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sex around.

"We were stressed out. It was nice to have someone to talk to and hug you. But fraternization between the sexes goes against the uniform military code of justice. Any fraternization could result in getting court-martialed to the fullest extent," Ali said.

Ali would work 12-hour shifts seven days a week.

Ali didn't have many complaints about his stay over there.

However, he said, "The pay stunk." Aside from the pay, Ali said that the heat was a major factor that he had to adjust to. "I come from Buffalo and it just doesn't get to be 125 degrees in the winter."

During his stay in the desert, Ali kept in touch with his family every week.

"We had 12 phones. My father would call me every Friday. It was expensive to call — five dollars per minute," Ali said.

Some say that the worst thing for a soldier to go through is not receiving mail during roll call.

"Getting mail was an overwhelming feeling. It was overwhelming to know that people back home really care and love you. It really picks you up," he said.

Ali was flattered that a lot of people in the YSU community, whether they knew him personally or not, sent him letters.

"I personally think that we were sent overseas to fight for money/oil. I think the Amir of

Kuwait paid the U.S. government to free his country. I had heard that the Amir of Kuwait had offered to pay each and every American soldier 10,000 dollars to fight for Kuwait, but Bush declined because it would seem like the U.S. Army were mercenaries," Ali said.

"I understand that Kuwait was in trouble and out of respect, the U.S. came to help out. If that was the case then it was okay to be over there, but there have been a lot of countries that needed help in the past and we didn't help them. I'll bet the Amir, one of the richest men, left Kuwait with everything and I'm sure he left with a smile on his face," Ali said.

How much did Operation Desert Storm interfere with American soldiers' lives? "A lot

of people were ruined financially. Many ended up getting divorced," Ali said.

Personally, Ali said that the war helped him deal with the realities of life.

"It opened my eyes even more so. I realized that nothing is promised in this world. Living a long life isn't promised so young men and women should take full advantage of themselves because life is short," Ali said with a solemn expression.

Although the war curtailed his educational pursuits, Ali said that he is glad that he went.

"I appreciate the experience. I would do it all over again and I would go back on vacation in a heartbeat.

Although he wasn't involved in combat, he said that there were a few incidents that really made him think.

"There was a 19-year-old guy that I heard had died during a mine sweep. When I heard the story, it really hurt me. I began to think why couldn't it have been me. I'm 25 years old, have travelled a lot and have accomplished a lot," Ali said.

Ali came home to Buffalo in May.

"It was a strange feeling when I flew into Buffalo. I kept looking down and thinking 'Wow I

can't believe I'm here,'" he said. He arrived into the arms of 50 or so family members.

"It was a beautiful sight. There were news stations, all my family...the reporters swarmed all of us but I kept walking until I saw my mom and I grabbed her and held on to her. Tears of happiness flowed down my face," Ali recalled.

"A local newsreporter got a hold of me and asked me how I felt. I said: I would do it all over again, anytime, any place to get a reception like this," Ali said.

Ali said that the seven months he spent overseas felt more like seven years.

"It took me a while to get back into the swing of things. I would sit up all night and watch TV to catch up on things," he said.

Ali said that the only thing he really didn't get the chance to do was to formally thank everyone who supported him.

"I really want to thank the Pan African Student Union, PAC — Mrs. Michelle Murphy and Lynn Haug," Ali said. "I really want to especially thank all the people who wrote to me, who didn't even know me. If I can be a help to them they are free to call on me."

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## Turn signal may clear up congestion at deck

By PAUL CURL  
Assistant News Editor

At yesterday's Student Government meeting, A&S Representative Matt Ditchey addressed concern regarding safety at the light at the Lincoln Avenue entrance to the Lincoln Deck.

"We've had several near accidents," said Ditchey, who asked if the body could try and get a left-turn signal installed to prevent possible mishaps.

According to Ditchey, without an indicator the traffic gets congested among those turning left into the deck from the north and those turning left into the parking lot from the south.

The body turned the matter over to the Special Projects and Research Committee, which will be directed to go through the Parking Service committee since the light is controlled by either the county or the city street department.

Other business discussed at the meeting included the Jazz Society's request for additional funding in the amount of \$423 to pay for accommodations of four musicians who are to be featured at the spring concert.

## Planetarium sets winter shows

YSU — Our position in the universe in both space and time will be explored during the YSU Ward Beecher Planetarium's winter program, "Child of the Universe," which opens on Thursday, Nov. 21.

The show investigates the structure of the universe from the nucleus of the atom to the gigantic clusters of galaxies, and traces the history of the universe from the Big Bang to the end of time.

Show times and dates are 2 p.m. Nov. 21; 8 p.m. Nov. 22; 2 and 8 p.m. Nov. 23; 8 p.m. Dec. 6; 2 and 8 p.m. Dec. 7; 8 p.m. Dec. 13; 2 and 8 p.m. Dec. 14; 8 p.m. Jan. 17; 2 and 8 p.m. Jan. 18; 2 p.m. Jan. 23; 8 p.m. Jan. 24; and 2 and 8 p.m. Jan. 25.

All planetarium programs are free and open to the public, but because seats are limited, advance reservations are required.

For reservations, call the planetarium office at 742-3616 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

## Road racing/triathlon club organization meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for the Road Racing/Triathlon Club for all interested students, faculty and staff members. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 19 at 4:00 p.m. in the Budkeye Suites 1 and 2 located in Kilcawley Center. Athletes do not have to be triathletes to participate. Runners, bikers and swimmers are encouraged to join. For more information, please contact Stephen Boyd at 412-342-0205. Please leave a message.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Dana Symphony Orchestra announces new music director



WILLIAM B. SLOCUM

YSU — YSU Dana School of Music professor William B. Slocum says man cannot live on bread alone; that's why we have orchestras.

"A Beethoven symphony isn't

a book on a shelf," said the newly appointed music director of the Dana Symphony Orchestra. "It's 60 people on stage making that music come alive."

Slocum returns to the helm of the 60-member Dana Symphony Orchestra after a 12-year hiatus.

In the interim, he has served 11 years as music director and conductor of the Cleveland Philharmonic Orchestra, based at Cuyhoga Community College.

He played French horn with the New York Philharmonic under conductor Zubin Mehta when the orchestra toured Europe and South America during the summers of 1985 and 1987. He also performs regularly with Dana's Faculty Brass Quintet.

The Dana Symphony Orchestra is open to any and all qualified musicians who have a strong desire to perform in an orchestra, said Slocum. Most

members are music students and faculty, but students and faculty in other disciplines and members of the general public also participate.

As music director, Slocum will concentrate on teaching the classics.

"It's important to do the standard repertoire of works by Tchaikovsky, Brahms and Beethoven," he said. "Part of my commitment is to try to pass on the performance traditions."

In addition to recruiting new members, he'd also like to build a strong family atmosphere with the group.

"An orchestra needs an esprit de corps," Slocum said. "We can do almost anything if we can build that feeling."

Already, Slocum sees that same commitment to the Dana Symphony Orchestra that he sees in the Cleveland Philharmonic, another amateur orchestra with members from all

walks of life.

"If one person's missing, everyone feels it," he said.

Slocum holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of New Mexico and an Artist's Diploma from the Julliard School of Music. He conducted the Cheyenne Symphony Orchestra from 1984 to 1986, the Cleveland Philharmonic from 1971 to 1973, and the Dana Symphony Orchestra from 1973 to 1979.

He has held the position of principal horn with the Buffalo Philharmonic, Youngstown Symphony, Warren Chamber Orchestra, the Kent Woodwind and Brass Quintets and the Cleveland Woodwind and Brass Quintets.

In 1961 he played associate principal horn under Leonard Bernstein during the New York Philharmonic tour of Japan, and in 1967 he played under George Szell during the Cleveland Or-

chestra's European tour.

His own musical compositions have been performed at the Cleveland Institute of Music and the Cleveland Museum of Art. An avid painter as well, Slocum has had his paintings displayed in the Cleveland Art Museum's annual May Show.

Slocum says that the musical tradition of the Dana School of Music and Youngstown's proximity to Cleveland and Pittsburgh attracted him to YSU. Most importantly, he said, is the opportunity to work with an orchestra.

"With all of our electronic inventions, they haven't come up with something that will duplicate a symphony," he said. "They're not practical, but we need them."



## Center Stage begins season with Simon play

YOUNGSTOWN — The Center Stage of the Jewish Community Center of Youngstown will open its first full season of plays Thursday, Nov. 21 with Neil Simon's hit comedy, *The Sunshine Boys*.

Starring veteran area actors Merv Jones and Mort Sands, *The Sunshine Boys* plays Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evenings through Dec. 8. Matinees at 2 p.m. are scheduled for Dec. 1 and 8.

Merv Jones has been seen in many local productions, including the title role in *Da* and as Candy in *Of Mice and Men*. Sands starred in *I'm not Rappaport* and as father in last spring's Center Stage production of *A Shayna Maidel*.

The play revolves around Lewis and Clark, two venerable, retired vaudevillians. Together for 43 years, they had been a nationally famous act — "The Sunshine Boys." Apart, they are a couple of lonely old men, nursing grudges against each other. They have refused to speak to each other for the last 11 years. Willie Clark sits in his shabby hotel room watching endless soap operas and reading the death notices of old show biz cronies in *Variety*. Al Lewis sits on the porch of his married daughter's house listening to the "quiet noise" of shrubs growing in the suburbs.

The hilarity begins when Clark's nephew convinces them to come together in spite of their personal differences for a final TV appearance.

Others in the cast, under direction of Bentley Lenhoff, will be Arlene Ivan, Susan Svihlik, Kate Huff and Joe Mirkin. Reservations may be made by calling Center Stage at (216)746-3251.

## Poetry Reading coming up in Art Gallery

By BARB SOLOMAN  
Entertainment Editor

Attention everyone interested in poetry! Coming up Friday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kilcawley Art Gallery will be the second reading this year of the Mahoning Valley Writers Series, with featured readers, Dr. William Greenway, English, and Robert Brown, an assistant professor at Kent State

University.

Brown has published numerous poems in such national publications as *Poetry Northwest*. Greenway also has two books of poetry published, *Pressure Under Grace* and *Where We've Been*, both of which are available in the YSU bookstore.

The Mahoning Valley Writers Series was started by people in the English department and encourages everyone from the

community to get involved. The poetry readings, of which there are about four or five, are held throughout the year. More readings will be coming up — keep watching *The Jambar* for more information.

For further information on Friday's reading, call Julie Brown, who is the Series coordinator, at 742-3425.

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## New Music Society presents concert

By BARB SOLOMAN  
Entertainment Editor

A satirical music piece, "Anita Hill and Judge Thomas," is one of seven new compositions to be performed by the YSU New Music Society at its fall concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20 in Bliss Recital Hall.

The New Music Society was established in 1984 by YSU students in order to perform and discuss music by living composers of all styles with a classical music orientation.

According to Dr. Robert Rollin, director of the organization, the Society performs about four concerts a year including the New Music Festival. The festival in itself holds between eight to 10 concerts plus speakers on the music featured throughout the festival. This year's festival takes place from April 15-17. Its emphasis is on American music.

The Society also brings in guest artists each year. In the past such artists as Carl Husa, a Pulitzer Prize winning composer

from Cornell, and Samuel Eastman, another famous composer from Eastman University, have been among the guests to visit YSU.

Rollin is also the executive director of the American Music Consortium with which the New Music Society is also affiliated. The program gives several schools a part in an exchange of events that take place throughout the year. Other schools involved are New York State University at Albany and Washington State University. See *Festival*, page 12

## Dance Ensemble presents workshop featuring Susan Van Pelt



A dancer in motion: Susan Van Pelt will be at the Modern Dance Workshop on Wednesday, Nov. 20 teaching basic steps of modern dance. The workshop is open to all interested students and members of the community with no previous experience required.

By BARB SOLOMAN  
Entertainment Editor

A Workshop in Modern Dance with special guest Susan Van Pelt, a professional dancer from Columbus, comes to YSU this week. The workshop will be held Wednesday, Nov. 20 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Room 100 of Beeghley Center.

The workshop is free of charge and open to all interested students and members of the community, said Chris Cobb, director of the Modern Dance Ensemble, which is sponsoring the workshop.

"It will be a master class in modern dance which will also

include some work in improvisation," said Cobb. No previous dance experience is required.

Van Pelt is the artistic director and choreographer of her own Columbus-based Van Pelt Dance Company. She has studied in such countries as England and Mexico. After many years of study she was assistant professor of dance at Ohio State University from 1985-1989. Recently she has performed in New York and Washington as well as Ohio.

According to Cobb, every year the Ensemble hosts the workshop and invites a special guest dancer to attend.

## Easy Street Productions presents benefit performance for AIDS



The Guys: Todd Hancock and Don Creque are "the guys" in a musical salute to *Guys and Dolls*.

By TOM PITTMAN  
Special to the Jambar

On Dec. 1, World AIDS day, H.E.A.L. (health environments for AIDS living) and Easy Street Productions will present a benefit matinee performance of *429 Miles Off Broadway* at the Uptown Theatre. The proceeds will benefit homeless persons living with AIDS.

Todd Hancock and Maureen Collins, co-founders of Easy Street Productions, are best known for producing and starring in Youngstown's longest-running musical *Pump Boys and Dinettes*, which enjoyed a two-year, 200-performance run, first at the Oakland, then later at the Uptown Theatre. They have

also enjoyed great success with Youngstown's second longest-running musical *Puttin' on the Ritz*, and the critically acclaimed *Rock Around the Clock*; a show that achieved the impossible. Hancock and Collins did what Kenny Rogers and Mikhail Baryshnikov couldn't do; they sold-out Powers Auditorium.

The Uptown Theatre is exactly *429 Miles Off Broadway*. In their latest offering, they pay tribute to Broadway's best, both past and present. Hancock performs as Harold Hill from Meredith Willson's *The Music Man*, and Don Creque is soul stirring in a salute to *Les Miserables*. Easy Street has two newcomers in their line-up for this outing. David Jendre joins

Hancock in a lively dance sequence from *Grand Hotel*, and Mary Jo Maluso offers a beautifully haunting medley as Christina from *Phantom of the Opera*.

The benefit will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, at the Uptown Theatre, 2730 Market St., in Youngstown. Tickets are available for a \$15 donation, and are available through the H.E.A.L. fund office. For further information, contact Tim Pittman, Kimberly Green or Kim DiFillo at 797-0070. Please show your support for this worthwhile cause by attending this matinee performance of Youngstown's next longest running musical.

### Movie Review

## The People Under the Stairs reminds viewer of Hitchcock movie

By M.R. WALKER  
Staff Reporter

This movie is not horror. This movie is gore, suspense and demented humor. Made with a low budget, this film excels. There is really only one star, Brandon Adams, who carries the rest of the cast. For a young actor, this is quite a magnificent feat.

The *People Under the Stairs* reminds

me of an Alfred Hitchcock movie. A sinister couple hide unwanted kids under their basement, always looking for the perfect child. It is refreshing to see that an enjoyable movie can still be made without a billion-dollar budget. Wes Craven doesn't leave himself much room for a sequel, but I will probably be eating those words next year.

I applaud the young Adams' performance. **good**

\*\*\*\*\* fair...Wait for the free showing in the Pub.

Ratings: **excellent...**Trade that winning \$21 million dollar lottery ticket in for a movie ticket.

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**detestable...**Threaten to make the Israeli and the Arabic leaders watch this. They'll settle their differences realizing it could be worse.

### Campus coverage at its best!

Turn to *The Jambar* every Tuesday and Friday for the latest events and happenings on and around campus. Check out the Sports and Entertainment for all the updates and happenings that are going on.

### Festival

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University School of Music, Louisiana State University and the University of Illinois to name a few.

The concert Wednesday will feature the "Anita Hill and Judge Thomas" satire, which

was composed by a YSU graduate student, Barbara Masters. She has a masters in ethnomusicology from Brown University and is now studying composition.

"The piece was derived from the furor that went on during the time of the hearings," said Rollin. "It is a piece that has a sense of interchange from one

instrument to another."

Other students to perform pieces will be Micah Howard, Diane Bain, Christopher Hamady. Also, graduate student Bill Kell of Liverpool, England

will present "Lachrymae, Reflections on a song of Dowland."


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## Local radio station makes change back to its roots

By KARI EVANS  
Staff Reporter

For the past eight years, HOT 101 (WHOT 101.1 FM) has been the number one station in the Youngstown area, playing Top 40, dance and rap mixed with rock-n-roll.

A typical day consisted of Mariah Carey, Paula Abdul, M.C. Hammer, Bon Jovi, Guns-n-Roses and the C&C Music Factory.

Over the last two weeks, Youngstown has noticed a change, a big change. HOT 101 has gone Top 40 rock-n-roll and only rock-n-roll. Now you will hear such classics as the Rolling Stones, CCR, the Beatles, Foreigner and Boston, as well

as new rock from John Mellencamp, Tom Petty, Bryan Adams, G-n-R and Metallica.

With HOT 101 back to its roots (HOT was known as WSRO The Wizard) where can dance-rap music lovers hear their favorite songs?

"The majority will tune to Power 108 (107.9) out of Cleveland," said John Kanzius, president of Jet Broadcasting, which owns WHOT AM & FM, as well as JET FM 102, HOT's sister station in Erie Pa., and TV-24.

The big question is how will HOT 101, CD-106 and 95 K-ROCK do in the ratings if they are all competing for the same basic audience? Stay tuned!

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# SPORTS

## Penguins overtake The Rock in Stambaugh

By MICHAEL YONKURA  
Co-Sports Editor

senior quarterback Ray Isaac.

YSU's drive for a third consecutive play-off berth continued in a positive way Saturday as the Penguins defeated Slippery Rock University in YSU's final regular season home game, 40-21 in front of 7,056 fans at Stambaugh Stadium.

YSU's win, its third in a row, puts its record at 7-3 for 1991.

Even though the Penguins won by 19 over a Division II opponent, the game was never really that close as YSU's ball-control offense controlled the game throughout.

YSU received the opening kickoff and promptly scored 1:44 into the game when sophomore Darnell Clark rumbled in from 17 yards out. With the extra point, YSU went up 7-0.

The Penguin defense, meanwhile, would bend but not break on SRU's first drive as the Rockets drove the ball to the YSU 13-yard line before kicker Pete Banaszak missed a 30-yard field goal attempt.

YSU got the ball back and drove down field again, going 51 yards in seven plays. Sophomore kicker Jeff Wilkins capped off the drive by booting a 24-yard field goal to put YSU up 10-0 at the end of one.

The second quarter saw YSU maintain two long possessions of 12 plays each, and both drives resulted in touchdowns. The first came when Clark capped off a 70-yard drive with a four-yard run off the option from

The second 12-play drive ended when senior Leo Hawkins hit the end zone from eight yards out. A penalty against YSU from the two-point conversion try made the score YSU 23, SRU 0.

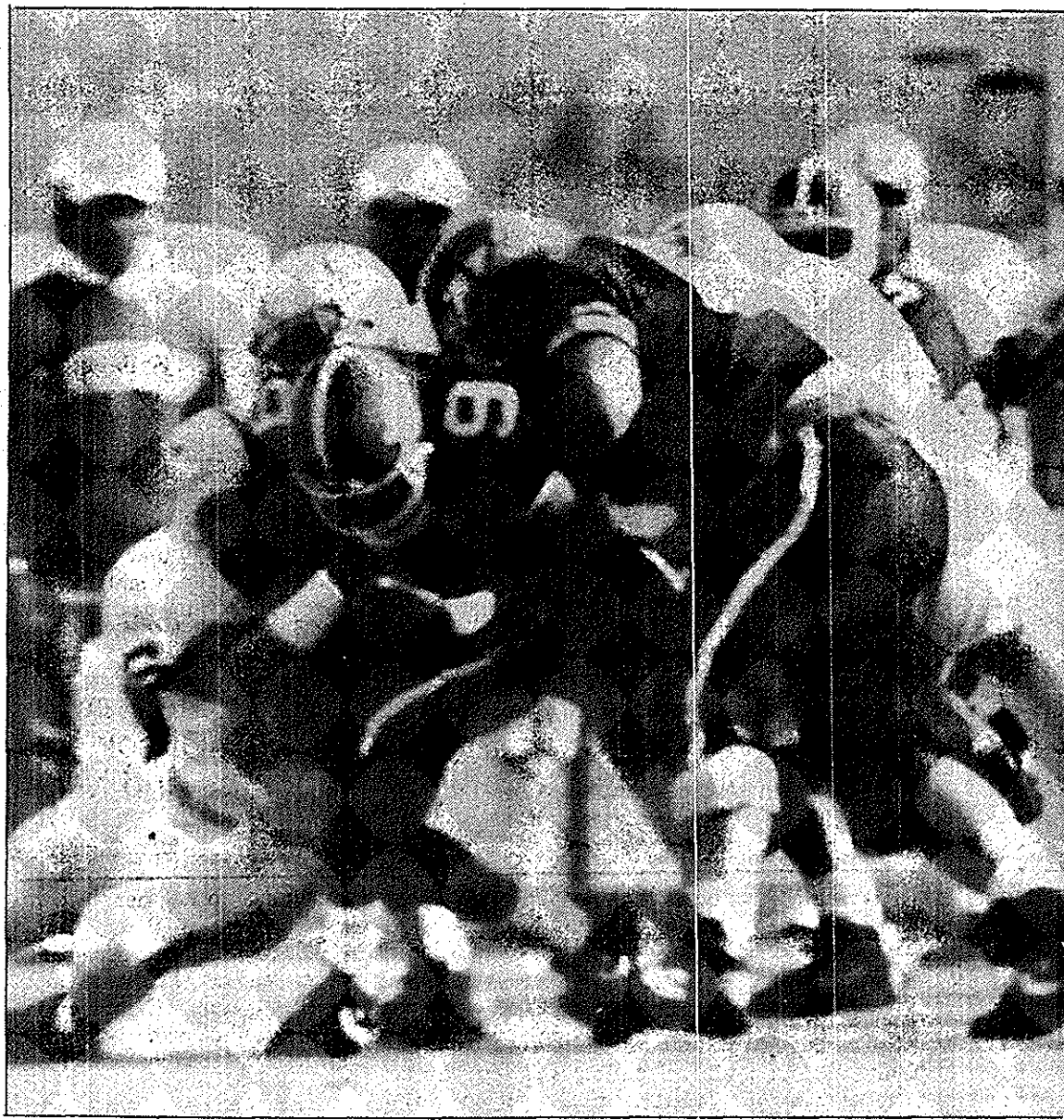
The Rockets, on the other hand, could not hit paydirt in

See Rocky, page 14

YSU — The YSU Penguins, eyeing a third straight post-season I-AA playoff appearance and their fourth in the last five years, moved into a tie with Western Illinois for 14th as they defeated Slippery Rock, 40-21 this past weekend.

The complete poll goes as follows:

pos.	Team	record
1.	Nevada/Reno	11-0
2.	Eastern Kentucky	9-1
3.	Holy Cross	10-0
4.	Northern Iowa	9-1
5.	Alabama State	9-0-1
6.	Delaware	10-1
7.	Villanova	9-1
8.	Marshall	7-3
9.	Middle Tenn. State	7-3
10.	Furman	7-3
11.	Samford	9-1
12.	New Hampshire	8-2
13.	Sam Houston State	7-2-1
14.	YSU	7-3
TIE	Western Illinois	7-3-1
16.	Weber State	7-3
17.	James Madison	7-3
18.	Appalachian State	8-3
19.	Boise State	7-3
TIE	McNeese State	5-3-2
TIE	NE Louisiana	6-3-1



Caught in the middle

Senior quarterback Ray Isaac tries to break through the arms of a would-be tackler for Slippery Rock. The Penguins beat the Rockets in convincing fashion, 40-21 Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium. YSU is now 7-3 on the season and is tied for 14th in the latest NCAA Division I-AA poll.

## Division I-A football needs to institute play-off system



Michael Yonkura

### "Yonks" town

Yes folks, it's time once again for things to change: snow will start falling on the ground, snowmen will be built and people will buy turkeys for Thanksgiving and overpriced presents for relatives they don't even like for Christmas.

As far as this column is concerned, the biggest change in November comes when the scum rises to the top of the sports world. I'm speaking, of course, of the numerous bowl selection committees. These purveyors of football greed make Charlie Manson look like a harmless dwarf.

It seems that every year these committees try to get their favorite teams (usually the big-money teams like Miami, Fla. and Notre Dame) to come to their post-season game earlier and earlier in the

football season. Despite all the new rules and regulations a weak NCAA imposes, these 10-plus bowl committees find ways to invite teams earlier than allowed. Before you know it, teams will get invited before the season begins (Excuse me, Coach Faust, you'll probably end up 3-6 again this year, but we'd still like to invite you to the John Hancock Bowl!).

Obviously, the Division I-A football system has become a big-time sham. The only teams that the committees want are the teams with big reputations, while the good teams with lesser reputations (like Georgia Tech last year and East Carolina this year) will get relegated to a bowl few people care about.

This just makes things unfair for the little guy. Any hopes for them doing good now rests with selection committees and the NCAA and not necessarily the team itself. How do you solve this problem? You solve it by implementing something many have wanted for years — a play-off system.

It seems putting in a play-off system would solve several problems. For one, we wouldn't have to go through all that controversy over who's number one. Look at Division I-AA. I'm sure no one is going to dispute that Georgia Southern deserved to be number one last year (although playing on their home field

didn't hurt). I bet Georgia Tech and Colorado would have liked to have seen who was truly number one last year in I-A.

More importantly, however, play-offs give the East Carolinas just as good a chance to win as the Notre Dames. Why is it that these bowl committees do not like obscure teams? Because they don't make as much money as the bigger schools, that's why. Thus, they get the R.S.T. (Royal Screw Treatment) and go to a bowl they probably don't deserve. With a play-off system, the particular bowls get assigned a game and they can still hold all the grandeur and prestige that that bowl brings without losing face.

I would think that the fans would enjoy a play-off system. You would no longer see teams with 6-5 records playing any post-season games they don't deserve to be in. Only the best 16 or 24 teams would make it. The underdogs in the play-offs would get their chance in the sun (I know I like rooting for the underdogs in the NCAA basketball tourney). And, better still, we would have to wait in great anticipation until the end of November to find out who goes where. Plus we'll have another good reason to form betting pools.

Will we ever see the play-offs system

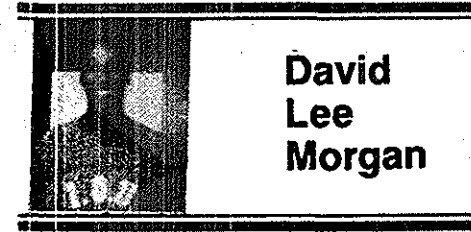
for I-A football? If the bowl committees and certain teams have their way (not to mention the free TV networks), the answer is more than likely no way. But if the NCAA ever obtains any amount of guts, the play-offs will soon be a reality. I hope it does so that the teams can decide the championships—not a bunch of bureaucrats.

The Swami has been on a roll as of late, winning 9 of the 13 games played this weekend, and 20 of the last 27 games over the past two weekends. His opponent this past weekend, Paul Conley, may not have been able to beat the Swami, but at least he did better than Brian Fry last weekend (We at *The Jambur*, incidentally, have not seen Fry all week. Hmmm...)

This weekend, the Swami hopes to continue on his winning ways as he will face the ever-present threat of Tim Sennett, senior, education. Sennett is an employee of Parking Services and also a member of Student Government. These two facts have been non-factors against the Swami thus far in 1991, but he hasn't faced them at one time.

Time, indeed, will tell if the Swami can handle the new challenge.

# Magic's plight a concern about AIDS, not race



David Lee Morgan

Much has been said and written about the tragic events which have transpired over the past week regarding Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

In his press conference two weeks ago, where he stood charismatically before a gallery of cameras and reporters, Magic's exterior showed competitiveness, desire and fight—characteristics that he displayed so often at the Great Western Forum in Inglewood, Ca. It is the same

charisma which has made sports fans and non-sports fans alike rally around this national sports figure who is about to face one of his toughest challenges ever — the HIV-virus that causes AIDS.

But undoubtedly, on the inside, Magic is a hurting man. No injury he has ever sustained could hurt as much as he is hurting now, especially with his recent marriage to his long-time sweetheart Cookie, who is seven weeks pregnant (Cookie and the baby both tested negative for the virus). And yet, as much as the mega-star has to lose and as unfortunate the circumstances, the fact is that some will look at his situation as a black-and-white issue.

Syndicated columnist Patrick Buchanan recently had an article appear

in the *Warren Tribune* stating, "A private life of sleeping around in every city the team visited is not a role model for black youths. It is a road to Hell."

Buchanan went on to say that thanks to the lifestyles of millions who try to emulate Magic, two of three black children in our inner cities are born to unwed mothers, raised without a father's care; drugs and drop-out rates are rampant and one in four black males are either in prison, on parole, or on probation.

Thanks for the black history lesson, but the concern here is not about how many blacks are in prison and who Buchanan says is or isn't a good role model for black youths.

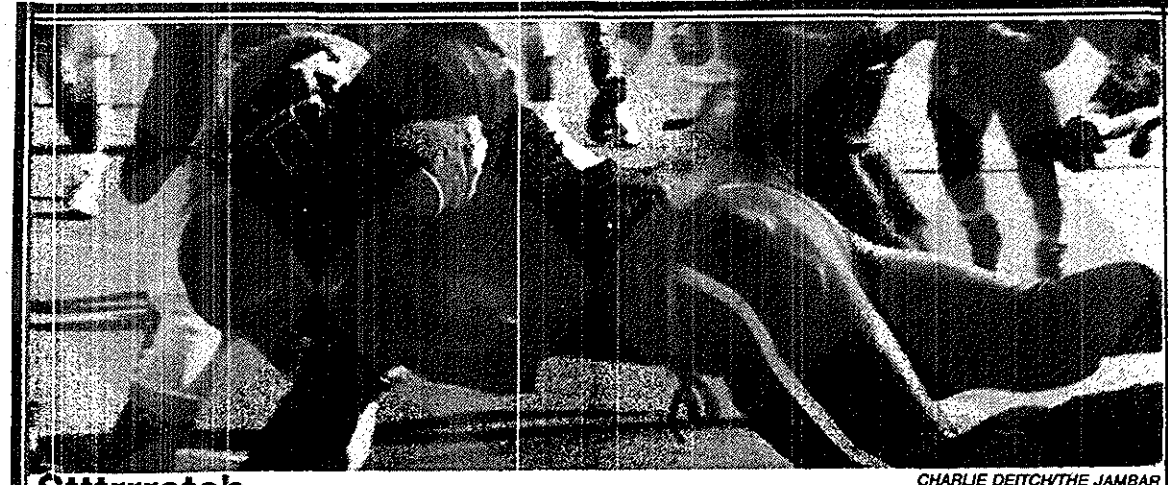
The concern is for a man stricken with

the HIV-virus who is in a position to raise AIDS consciousness across the country for every race, not just in the black community. Magic's "star" status and the ability to reach large groups has made people realize that, just like any other social disease, AIDS does not discriminate by race.

Eyes that were once blinded are now seeing what AIDS experts have tried for years to show — that this country is plagued with an epidemic which could possibly be controlled to a certain degree, by using a little common sense.

Those who have contracted the virus, including Magic Johnson, are in for the fight of their lives and the least we can do as caring individuals is realize that there is a problem, be sympathetic to those who are infected and become educated about all the facts regarding AIDS and the HIV-virus.

As for Earvin Johnson, if only it was all as simple as his nickname.



**Sitrrrretch...**  
Sophomore Darnell Clark extends his body over the goal line as he scores the first touchdown of the day against Slippery Rock. YSU won, 40-21, and Clark scored two touchdowns in the game.



## R. Smith wins Student Athlete of Week award

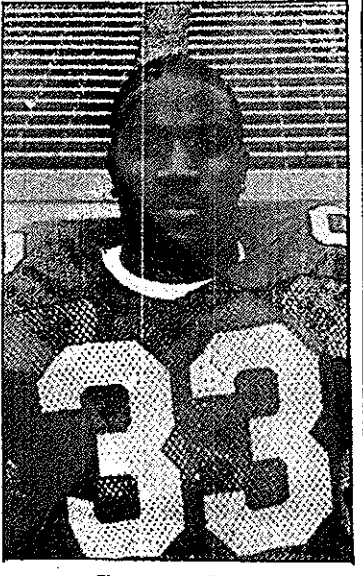
YSU — Randy Smith, who had two interceptions in the Penguins' win over Slippery Rock University, was named YSU's Student Athlete of the Week for the week ending Nov. 17.

recipient of the award for a football player.

The 5-foot 11 defensive back from Buffalo (N.Y.) Lockport High School also contributed to YSU's defense with six tackles and one broken-up pass play.

Smith, a senior majoring in criminal justice, has been one of the steady forces in the defensive backfield this year, along with senior Dave Roberts.

Smith now joins teammates Tamron Smith, Leo Hawkins, and Herb Williams as Student Athletes of the Week. Hawkins, who snagged the award two weeks ago, is the most recent



Randy Smith

### MOTOWN TRIVIA CONTEST

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What Motown artist is known as the Godfather of Soul?  
 What group recorded the hit song Break Up to Make Up?  
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**Where: Ohio Room**  
**When: Wednesday, November 20**  
**Time: 3:00pm**

Entry forms available in the PAC office, upper level Killeawley Center. Deadline to enter is Noon on November 20. Questions??? Contact Tora L. Whitehead, Program Assistant.

## Rocky

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the first half. Although SRU did gain 130 yards of total offense in the first half, three turnovers hurt their chances of keeping close to the Penguins. The biggest blow may have come late in the second quarter when Rocket quarterback John Linhart threw an interception to sophomore Randy Smith in YSU's endzone. Although the theft did not result in any Penguin points, it did hurt the Rockets chances to score in the first half.

By the end of the third quarter YSU head coach Jim Tressel had brought in the reserves for the remainder of the game. Slippery Rock responded by scoring three touchdowns in the final stanza. That still would fall short as the Penguins added another touchdown when Tamron Smith broke from the pack to score a 61-yard touchdown and seal off the Rockets for good.

YSU came out of the locker room in the second half looking to put the Rockets away. After junior linebacker Marcus Evans recovered a fumble for the Penguins, the offense went to work again, running a five-play, 33-yard march downfield. Tamron Smith finished it off with a four-yard run. Senior Darren Morgan kicked the PAT to put YSU up 30-0.

Despite the win, Tressel was still not totally pleased with YSU's performance.

"I was hoping that by the end of the season, we would be a zero turnover team," said Tressel. "We haven't accomplished that yet."

YSU turned the ball over one time, on a fumble by Hawkins. Isaac also was not completely happy with the victory.

"I think we're still missing that killer instinct," said Isaac. "We're going to need that for the play-offs."

The defense held the Rockets again, and YSU again marched down the field until Morgan hit his first field goal of the season from 29 yards out to make it 33-0, Penguins.

The Penguins, now tied for fourteenth in the I-AA polls, will have one more week to gain that killer instinct as they face Towson State at Towson, Md. on Saturday before YSU starts its play-off(?) action.

### MOTOWN MIXER

Wednesday, November 20  
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Guests welcome, must be accompanied by a current YSU student!

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### Coming Friday...

The 1991-92 YSU basketball preview  
This Friday, only in *The Jambar*



### YSU Calendar

TUESDAY, NOV. 19	WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20	THURSDAY, NOV. 21	FRIDAY, NOV. 22
<p><b>CAMPUS ACTIVITIES</b> KILCAWLEY ROOM 2067 — Golden Key NHS (noon-1:30 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m.)</p> <p><b>NITE LIFE</b> CEDARS — Jazz</p>	<p><b>CAMPUS ACTIVITIES</b> BEECHLY ROOM 100 YSU Modern Dance Ensemble Workshop (3:30-5:30 p.m.)</p> <p>BLISS RECITAL HALL New Music Society (8 p.m.)</p> <p>BLISS ROOM 2003 Assoc. for Students in Comm. Meeting (4-5 p.m.)</p> <p>KILCAWLEY ART GALLERY <i>Gadfly</i> Poetry Reading (noon-1 p.m.)</p> <p>KILCAWLEY ROOM 2068 — Hist. Club Speaker Alexander Shklavinsky, writer/satirist from Leningrad: "What We Laughed at: The Leningrad Theatre of Comedy" w/ translation by Melissa Smith (noon)</p>	<p><b>CAMPUS ACTIVITIES</b> KILCAWLEY ROOM 2036 — Medieval Maniacs Meeting (6-10 p.m.)</p> <p>KILCAWLEY ROOM 2067 — The Challengers Meeting (11 a.m.-1 p.m.)</p> <p><b>NITE LIFE</b> PARK INN — Graphic Pink</p> <p>PENGUIN PUB — DJ Ray</p> <p>SEAFOOD EXPRESS Mirage</p> <p>TIN PAN ALLEY — Vegas</p>	<p><b>CAMPUS ACTIVITIES</b> CUSHWA ROOM B079-B080 Intersivity Christian Fellowship Meeting (2-3 p.m.)</p> <p>KILCAWLEY ROOM 2069 — Hellenic Orthodox Assoc. Meeting: Deadline for new members (noon-1 p.m.)</p> <p><b>NITE LIFE</b> CEDARS Dave &amp; Sherri from Forcefield</p> <p>PARK INN — Nation</p> <p>PENGUIN PUB Deli Bandits w/ Hoi Polloi</p> <p>PYATT ST. DOWN UNDER Chasin' the Blues W/ Boogie "D"</p>

## Classifieds

### PERSONAL

Jeff,  
I knew we'd make it through our rough time. Let's go another year! I will always love you!

Love,  
Heather

Dear Marnita,  
In reflection of the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday, I would like just to say I am indeed thankful for the wonderful relationship we have.

Love ya forever,  
Steve

### MISCELLANEOUS

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Question: What's green and gold and has 20 smiles all over?  
Answer: Alpha Sigma Tau!!  
Come see us on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 271 Crandell from 7-8 p.m.

**ANY GRAPHIC DESIGN EXPERIENCE?**

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**H.O.A. Meeting**  
Friday, Nov. 22, noon-1 p.m., Room 2069 in Kilcawley. Deadline for new members is Nov. 29. Dues must be paid by Nov. 29. All current members should attend.

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**Boar's Head Lunch**  
Wednesday, Nov. 20, 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.

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**NO TIME TO RESEARCH?**  
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**NEED A RESEARCH TOPIC?**  
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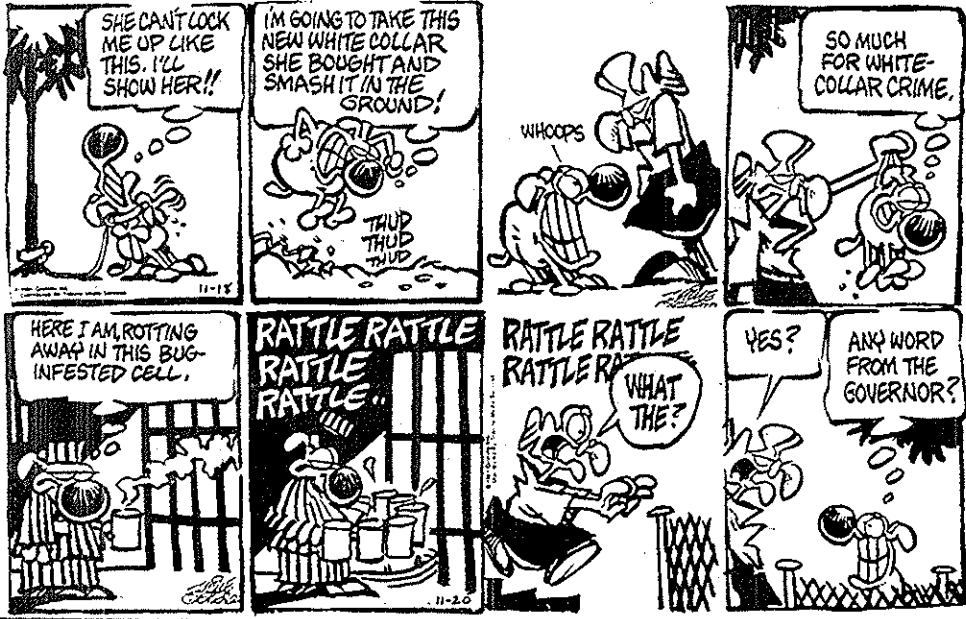
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# CARTOONS

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## Grab Bag by Matt Deutch

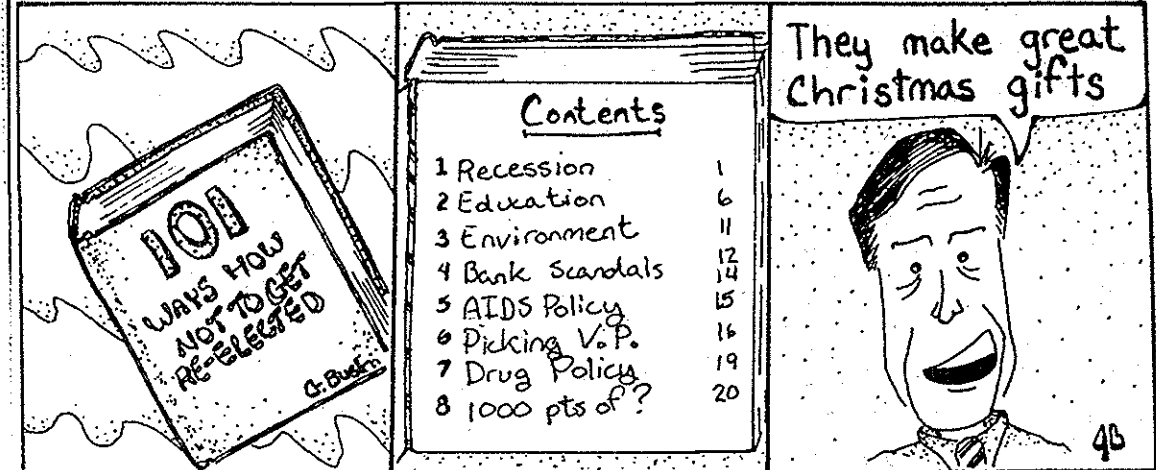


Olympic events we'd like to see, part III: The Raw Dough Eating Contest

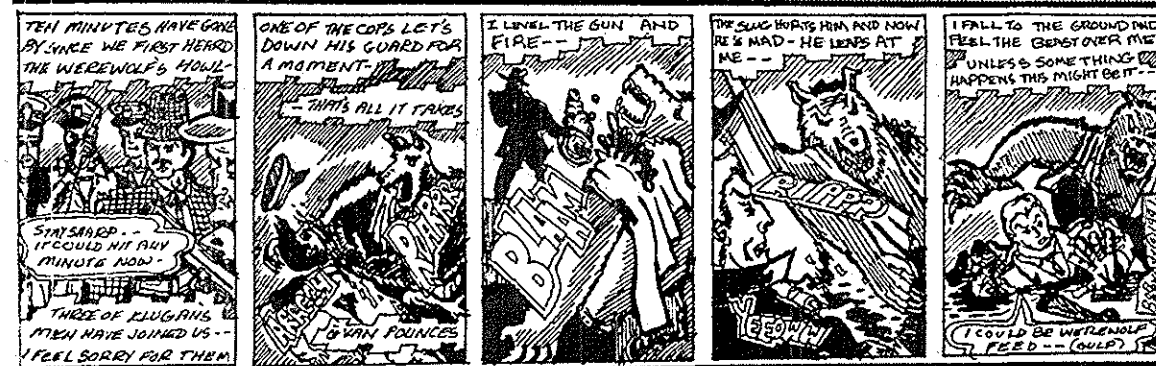
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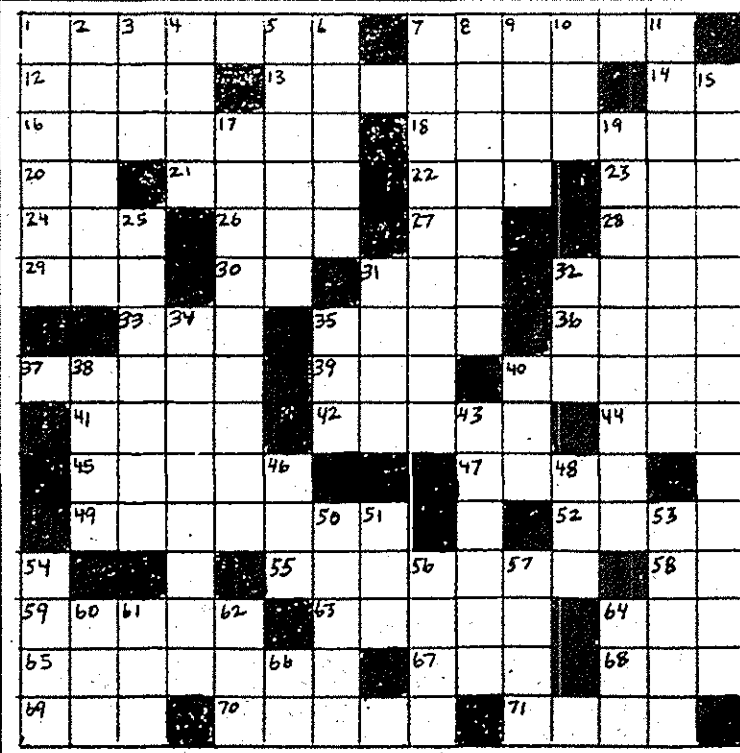
## Ushi Mushi by Jim Gough



## Shadoc Ryder by Bob Barko



## Crosswords by Ron Calabrese



- ACROSS**
- River in Ireland
  - Actor Van ...
  - River in Zaire
  - Film's bionic policeman
  - UPI rival
  - '30s sex symbol
  - Makes Jess taut
  - "Rough Rider" (init.)
  - ... gin fizz
  - Building addition
  - Pip's home
  - That is, id ...
  - Annapolis grad
  - Moon of Jupiter
  - Trades Union Congress (abbr.)
  - Heys.
  - Stein's magazine
  - NY National Guard (abbr.)
  - Curved doorway
  - Adam's mate
  - Nautical greeting
  - Shark
  - Green Mt. Boy Ethan ...
  - Fled
  - French impressionist
  - Rover sedant
  - Helps a criminal
  - Great Town House (abbr.)
  - Played 7 pots. for Twins
  - Curved holding
  - Relating to the heavens
  - Arona
  - In good ... (Happy)
  - Ma's mate
  - Packing box
  - "The ... of defeat"
  - Cockney angel's instrument?
  - Se habia ...?
  - Service branch (abbr.)
  - Stevie ... Vaughan
  - Notice ... Vaughan
  - ... de menthe
  - To ... his own
- DOWN**
- Fort attacked in 1861
  - Kidnapped heiress Patti
  - Tavern quaff
  - Moby Lewis and the ...
  - Welles and Sean
  - Student helper Cliff's ...
  - Golfer's ace
  - Environmentalist concern
  - Simpleton
  - Replaced by CDs
  - Massachusetts island
  - Shrink's forte
  - Essential, basic
  - Alienated
  - Wrote *The Westland*
  - Moby's captain
  - Doctors' org.
  - Cheese substitute
  - Coach Parsagheian
  - WW II craft
  - Food seasoning
  - Poisons
  - Scottish author (init.)
  - Dawn goddess
  - Ride ... Horse
  - Manipulate an election
  - TV's Winfrey
  - High cards
  - Kake, cad
  - TV's Daily
  - Royal Society of Edinburgh (abbr.)
  - Monkey, gorilla, etc.
  - Set of ref. bis.
  - Type of welding
  - Popcorn salesman (init.)

## Brad's Bits by Brad Moison

