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Penguins return to playoffs

JOE LANDSBERGER
NEWS EDITOR

The YSU football team earned a berth in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs for the eighth time in 12 years.

The 9-2 Penguins, who placed third in the Gateway Conference, are seeded eighth in the tournament and will host Hampton University Saturday.

"We've got a good group, and if we keep getting better, we've got a chance at a championship," said Coach Jim Tressel. "But there's a lot of football left to be played."

Tressel said this year will be the first time the Penguins have made the playoffs since the 1994 championships. They will go into this year's playoffs with an eight-game winning streak.

The Penguins have made the playoffs eight of 12 years under Tressel.

"I think we've been fortunate to have good players come here. I think our fans have really contributed to our success and I think our facilities help create a winning atmosphere," Tressel said.

The 16-team playoff field is decided by eight automatic berths — filled by teams that won their

conference — and eight at-large births. The at-large births are decided by an eight-person NCAA committee.

Due to the Penguin's 24-21 loss to Western Illinois Saturday, they will be the only playoff team to have lost their last regular season game.

The Penguins finished the season ranked first in total defense and third in total offense in the Gateway Conference.

The Hampton Pirates were first in defense and second in offense in the MEAC.

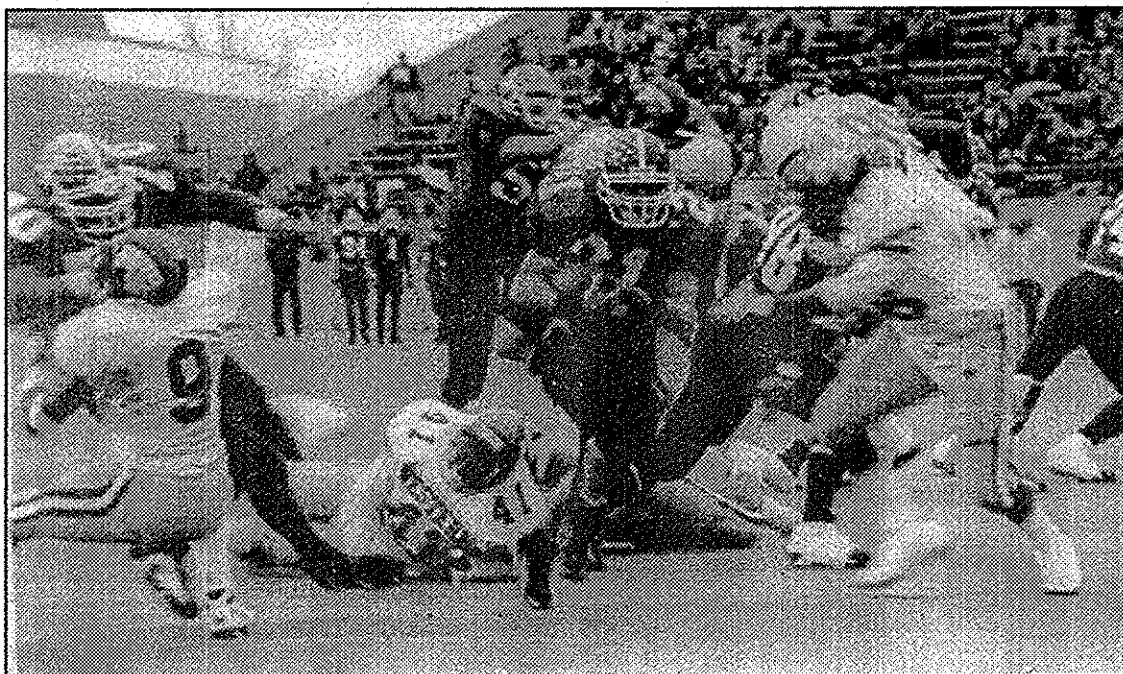
"These teams match up very well defensively," said Rocco Gasparro,

sports information director. "If [the Penguins] play the way their capable of, they're capable of winning it all."

Hampton won the MEAC with a 10-1 record. They will enter Saturday's game riding a 10-game winning streak.

This is Hampton's first appearance in the Division I-AA playoffs.

The Penguins will host the ninth seed Hampton Pirates in the first round of the playoffs.



DAVE LONG, THE JAMBAR

BREAKING THROUGH: Jake Andreadis runs the ball through the Leatherneck's defense Saturday. Although the Penguins lost, they advance to the playoffs. See page 8.



How they match up:

	YSU (9-2)	Hampton (10-1)
1. Scoring offense	* (16), 32.7 ppg	(65), 22.3 ppg
2. Rushing	(11), 226.2 ypg	(13), 223.6 ypg
3. Total Offense	(32), 385.9 ypg	(45), 362.9 ypg
4. Rushing Defense	(29), 114.0 ypg	(15), 97.0 ypg
5. Passing Defense	(24), 153.9 ypg	(9), 141.0 ypg
6. Total Defense	(15), 267.9 ypg	(3), 238.5 ypg
7. Scoring Defense	(12), 14.5 ppg	(3), 12.6 ppg
8. Turnover Margin	(74), -.27	(63), -.09

* - denotes national ranking

— courtesy of YSU sports information

Goals mandate change in general education

■ The academic senate will decide on the proposal Dec. 3.

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Ten years ago, YSU was cited for lacking a coherent general education curriculum. YSU's accrediting agency, North Central, recommended it "conduct a thorough faculty review of the university's general education requirements."

The proposal is the result of five years labor by the General Education Task Force chaired by Dr. William Jenkins.

"The old system is a distribution model," said Jenkins. "You pick from hundreds of courses in a given area."

The distribution model for general education guidelines only dictate that students take a required number of classes from a broad cat-

egory such as humanities. "We refocused, saying, 'here are the goals,'" said Jenkins. "The change we've instituted is from a distribution model to a goal-driven model."

The goals are, according to the proposals statement of purpose, "to enable students to think with and use knowledge of disciplines and areas of study that complement their major in application to the informed conduct of their personal, professional and civic lives."

"Personally, I think there are two purposes to education," said Jenkins. "One is to prepare for a career, and the other is to produce a well-rounded person."

"It's very important for a person to be able to appreciate and understand the society in which they live. The goal is to create an educated citizenry. We have to provide a system to prepare students for the 21st century."

Dr. Stephanie Tingley, English, another General Education Task Force member, said if

the academic senate does not pass the proposal, "we'll be back to where we were five years ago."

"More than likely [North Central] would cite us," said Jenkins. "That, in and of itself, would not cause us to lose our accreditation. But, I am anticipating the possibility of a citation."

Tingley said the final draft includes several compromises and that every department was invited to make suggestion.

Also, the proposal allows for the general education requirements to be amended.

Some students still feel a little apprehensive about the idea of taking more classes outside of their major.

"I think it's a good idea for people to learn as much as they can while they're in school," said Samantha Feld, junior, English. "But, I don't want a math class

Students crunch numbers in mathematics project

LOU YUHASZ
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Arrange these numbers, 8,8,2,1, using each just once, along with the appropriate mathematics operations (Plus, minus, multiply and divide) to get a total of 24.

That's the challenge local fourth through eighth graders face this month in the first annual Mahoning, Trumbull, Lawrence and Mercer County 24 Challenge Tournament. Four students sit at a table with a card that has four numbers printed on it. The first student to discover a formula to make those numbers equals 24 wins the game.

Dr. Nathan Ritchey, mathematics, said the 24 Challenge is a popular game designed to help improve students math skills.

"It's parallel to the National Spelling Bee," he said. "It's a contest that most cities now have."

Ritchey said Pennsylvania already has a state championship, and Ohio should have one before too long. Over 6 million students

nationally have played the game.

"The neat thing is how the community has gotten involved," said Ritchey. The tournament is sponsored by YSU, Ohio Edison, *The Herald*, *The Tribune-Chronicle*, *Newcastle News* and *Mahoning Parent Magazine*.

Even YSU Head Football Coach Jim Tressel got involved, taping a public service announcement for WKBN TV-27.

Ritchey said the kids really enjoy the competition and it does help them build important skills. "They're amazing," he said. "They almost defy gravity or something."

He said the hardest part of judging the competition is determining who hit the card first.

"The students will usually let you know if the answer is wrong," he said.

There are four county-wide

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DeBartolo family builds legacy at YSU

■ Simon-DeBartolo Group donates \$15,000 to YSU scholarship.
DeBartolo Stadium Club opens with a ceremony Saturday.

TRACIE KNIGHT
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The DeBartolo family and YSU spent the weekend together. Friday, the two joined to celebrate the grand reopening of Simon-DeBartolo Group's Southern Park Mall and YSU's 30 years as a state university. Saturday the two rendezvoused and cut the ribbon to the new DeBartolo Stadium Club. Sunday they rested.

The Southern Park Mall blocked off special parking all day to ensure parking for the 8 p.m. YSU celebration. The new food court was also

blocked off and privately catered by Paonessa's. Distinguished guests included YSU retirees, Simon-DeBartolo Group and Southern Park Mall officials and YSU trustees and administration. More than 250 people attended.

Art Stevens, vice president of Simon-DeBartolo Group, said the celebration at the mall occurred for "recognition — by the city and the state. The fact YSU is opening a store [at the Southern Park Mall] and YSU's affiliation with the Simon-DeBartolo Group over the years."

The YSU string quartet played in

the background as retirees reminisced of their time at YSU. Many guests stood in line to be photographed with Pete and Penny. The elegant evening was consummated with a \$15,000 check to Dr. Leslie Cochran for YSU scholarships.

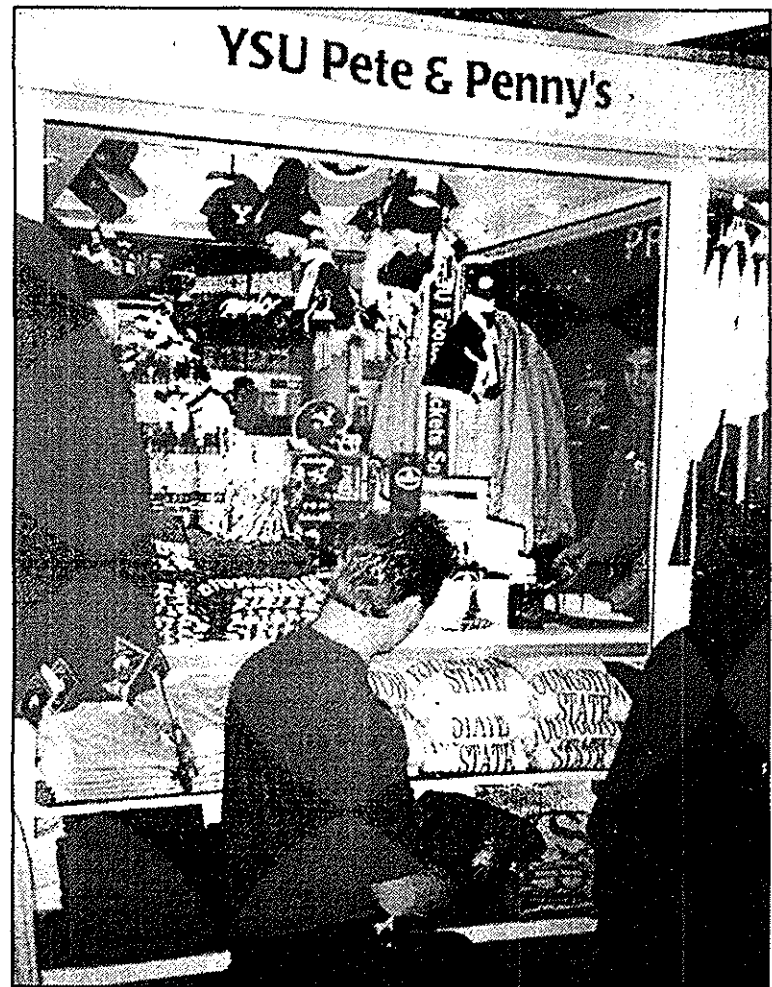
Pam Palumbo administrative assistant, university development said, "[The event] was a great opportunity to partner with the Southern Park Mall. We'd like to thank them for their generosity and their gift to YSU scholarships."

Marketing Director for the Southern Park Mall, Maureen Fisher said, "Along with our grand reopening, [Simon-DeBartolo Group] wanted to make a substantial financial donation to a significant company in the area. YSU is a driving force, like we are, in the Youngstown Valley. We have been education and business partners and have worked with YSU closely. The result has created a great synergy between our grand reopening and their 30 year anniversary."

Nov. 22 at 10:30 a.m. Denise DeBartolo York, daughter of the late Edward J. DeBartolo Sr., chair of the DeBartolo Corporation and the director of the Simon DeBartolo Group came to YSU to dedicate the Stadium Club in her family's name. She said she hopes the club will encourage YSU and the community to grow together. "We are honored to be a part of it," she said.

President Cochran said the DeBartolo family has made substantial gifts to the university over the years. He called the DeBartolo Stadium Club a "capstone addition to Stambaugh Stadium [that] will symbolize to our entire community their strong commitment to YSU."

The DeBartolo Stadium Club is a 12-story, glass-enclosure protruding from the stadium with a view overlooking the west side of Youngstown. It will house football events, YSU classes and be available to local businesses for meetings and receptions of 250 to 300 people.



TRACIE KNIGHT, THE JAMBAR

AT THE MALL: Jay Piehitino, freshman, education and Valentino Molino, freshman, political science, work at the Pete and Penny's kiosk at Southern Park Mall. They look forward to the opening of the new store Dec. 10.

Happy Thanksgiving



What a YSU student may be thankful for this year...

1. Financial Aid
2. Wool gloves
3. Ernie McDougle's
4. Hot chocolate & Café mocha
5. Selling books back
6. Christmas break
7. Passing grades
8. Heated classrooms
9. Quarters instead of Semesters
10. Tailgate Parties

What a Turkey has to be thankful for this year...

VEGETARIANS

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getting in the way of me getting out of here."

No changes to the General Education Requirements will be instituted until 2000, when YSU switches from quarters to semesters.

If, when this happens, the current policy of taking lower division elective courses as credit/no credit does not change, students won't have to worry about the new requirements holding them back.

Still, some students would just as soon not take any classes that they consider unnecessary.

Amy Congemi, sophomore, professional writing and editing, said, "Why should I waste my time and my money on classes that have nothing to do with my major or with my career?"

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competitions scheduled in December with a regional tournament at YSU in January.

"The kids we actually see in the competition are the better players," he said. The goal is to get students who are not confident in math to participate in these competitions.

Ritchey said there was one student, an immigrant who was having trouble in school. After winning both the sixth-grade and seventh-grade tournaments, he gained the confidence to begin to excel.

"The teacher really attributed his success to the game," he said.

Anyone interested in judging one of the tournaments should contact Ritchey at the Honors Department.

(By the way, one answer to the example at the beginning of this article is $(8 \times 2) + (8 \times 1) = 24$.)

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The Gutter

YSU President Dr. Leslie Cochran gave a fireside chat in Cafaro House's Multipurpose room Nov. 19. The following are quotes by Dr. Cochran on issues raised by students.

On the Campus Village housing and shopping complex: "If everything goes smoothly it should be ready by fall of '99. It has a capacity for 410 students... at about \$300 a student. It will have a pizza shop, drugstore, convenience store and a sports bar. There will be a 34,000 square foot strip mall and one half is already leased. They project that when they open up it will be at capacity."

On campus development: "It was a big deal to build Lyden House. The former president was opposed to it because it was felt that we were a commuter campus and that's all we should be."

On Youngstown redevelopment: "I think that people have been really reluctant to reinvest in this community, although that is beginning to change."

On the violence in the stadium: "We are a community stadium and are a part of the community. We can't shut ourselves off from that. We are trying to find a reasonable balance to all this."

On Iraq: "When you're the odd man out and the U.N. doesn't support your position and you start to get all the propaganda — then it gets scary and starts to remind you of Vietnam."



INTERNSHIPS: Jeff Schoch, Ernest A. Brown, Jr. and former YSU student Jeremy Harper speak to students about working at *The Vindicator*. Harper, a former YSU student and *Jambar* staff member, was hired during his stint as a *Vindicator* intern.

Local newspapers offer jobs

■ Internships help students acquire skills.

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Representatives of The Warren *Tribune Chronicle* and the Youngstown *Vindicator* recently spoke to YSU students regarding internships with their newspapers.

The Tribune Chronicle

Ed Simpson, managing editor for the *Tribune Chronicle*, offers unpaid internships available for the summer and other times throughout the year. He stressed these are "real, full-time jobs." He has two intern positions available at the city desk for the summer. He said interns will write news stories.

Other internships are also available at the newspaper. Simpson suggested interested students call the paper and ask who is heading specific internship programs. "Do not send a cover letter and résumé in care of the personnel department — we don't have one," he said.

Along with a cover letter and résumé addressed to the appropriate official, interested students must send clips of their work.

"Pick your three best clips, preferably a feature story, a breaking news story or a story about a specific issue," Simpson advised the students.

Simpson wants students to be persistent. He told them to call the newspaper to see if they have been accepted in the internship program.

"Show an interest in the job," he urged. "Initiative, talent and energy are important characteristics in applicants," he said.

Creative cover letters also capture his attention. "Give a brief [biographical] sketch of yourself and what you want to do. Show your initiative through your work at YSU and elsewhere," Simpson said.

A new internship in Web publishing will also be available. Simpson said, the *Tribune Chronicle* is the only local newspaper to have a Website. He said there will probably be one internship for the Web-publishing program available this summer. His advice to students is to get to, "know the Internet. Electronic newspapers will be a part of newspaper publishing in the next five years."

Simpson also stated the newspaper has four or five correspondent positions open. Accepted applicants will sign a contract and be paid according to the work done. "Correspondents will be paid \$25 for attending meetings, \$30 for a story and \$35 if the story is on the cover," he said.

Simpson said he tries to work out an agreement between the student's college and the newspaper so interns will receive college credit for their work.

The Vindicator

Editors from the Youngstown *Vindicator* said they have a similar agreement with YSU for their interns.

Jeff Schoch, chief copy editor and Ernest A. Brown, Jr., assistant regional editor of the *Vindicator* recently promoted their internship programs for copy desk and reporting, respectively.

Both men stressed they are looking for students who are willing to make a 12-week commitment. They said they hire interns for the summer to supplement the staff during vacation periods.

Schoch told students "These are full-time jobs. Interns work 40 hours a week and are paid \$400 a week. They do the same work as everyone else."

"Internships are hard work that lead to jobs. They make you marketable. Don't pass up these opportunities," Schoch advised students.

Applicants for a copy desk internship will be tested on grammar, spelling, word usage and current events, said Schoch. "How serious can a person be if he or she doesn't know the major news story of the year?" he asked.

Brown's screening process is the same, except he does not add a current event test for prospective reporting interns. Once hired, interns are "paired with veteran reporters who act as mentors for the summer. They work on a variety of stories as general assignment reporters," he said.

Applicants for Brown's reporting internship must send him a cover letter, résumé and clips. Besides the testing, he said interns serve a two-day tryout period and complete an application.

Both men stressed the internships are highly competitive. However, Brown told YSU students they have an advantage over other applicants because local students already know the area and the people.

"If you're willing to work hard, you will succeed. Show initiative and you'll be rewarded. We want to see you make an effort to succeed," commented Brown. "The internships provide students with a basis to do well in the profession."

Brown and Schoch encourage students to apply now for the internships. The deadline for the applications is March 1998. Interested applicants should contact Schoch or Brown at the *Vindicator*, P. O. Box 780, Youngstown, Ohio 44501-0780.

Standout Students

Business students win at competition

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"Amortize, depreciate, calculate!" Although it may not seem like the normal cheer, this phrase of accounting terms helped students from the Williamson College of Business Administration win the spirit award at the recent Accounting Challenge held in Cleveland.

"We were not really surprised that we won the spirit award because not a lot of other universities were participating in backing their teams," said Matt Bodine, president of Alpha Tau Gamma, the team's sponsor.

The dean had given the team polo shirts with the WCBA logo and a penguin carrying a briefcase. That was the start," said Dr. David Law, associate professor of accounting and co-adviser of Alpha Tau Gamma.

The team credits Law for the imagination behind receiving the award.

"Dr. Law thought up the chant," said Bodine. "He was really the backbone of the spirit award."

Although Alpha Tau Gamma was the sponsor, students were not required to be a member of the honorary accounting fraternity to participate in the competition. Dr. Ray Schaffer, co-adviser of Alpha Tau Gamma, was also involved in the event although he did not attend the contest.

The accounting team finished in third place in the "Jeopardy" game show style competition.

"We didn't know how we were going to do going into it," said Bodine. "When we won two awards — the spirit and third place — we were thrilled."

The team relied on their basic knowledge of accounting to pull them through the contest, said Law. The team even kicked off the day of the contest by taking a tour of the major accounting firms in Cleveland.

"We don't prepare. We just go with our Midwestern innocence and spirit, and we do okay," said Law. "Actually, we should be commended for doing so well because the competition is pretty stiff."

Since the contest was modeled after the game show, teams were required to answer in the form of a question. The answers were prepared by graduate students studying for the Certified Public Accounting exam. The first round of questions focused on basic accounting information followed by a second round of miscellaneous questions ranging from subjects such as movies to current events. The "Double Jeopardy" round was the final round and returned the focus back to accounting.

The contest was sponsored by Deloitte and Touche, a national accounting firm and was held at Case Western Reserve University. Students competed with other Northeastern Ohio universities such as the University of Akron, CWRU, Cleveland State University, John Carroll University and Kent State University.

Engineering honor society inducts nine new members

TELA DURBIN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering society encompassing all engineering disciplines, held its yearly induction ceremony and dinner banquet Nov. 20 in Kilcawley's Ohio Room.

Tau Beta Pi chose the top one-fifth of the senior class and top one-eighth of the junior class who had

also shown exemplary character to become part of their society. The membership is lifetime and incurs a one-time due.

"Being selected for Tau Beta Pi is a great honor and anyone who is eligible is encouraged to join," said Lisa Huscroft, president of Tau Beta Pi's YSU chapter. "It's a nice honor."

Nine people were inducted to add to the current 20 members of YSU's Tau Beta Pi. The new in-

ductees were selected approximately a month ago. The new members are Kevin Burnworth, Brenda Doyle, Bill Harris, Dave Kemble, Kipp Krukowski, Nicole Namish, John Slanina, Ben Slinde and Jake Wattenbarger.

"It's a nice organization at YSU," said Scott Airato, senior, civil and environmental engineering and current Tau Beta Pi member. "Our chapter represents the national organization very well."

campus Opinions

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Editorial

Give thanks for the progress of diversity

This weekend is Thanksgiving — most students are just thankful for the break between now and finals. But this holiday can be patriotic or religious. It can be a time to see your family or a time to escape from your family. However, *The Jambar*, it is a time to take a step back and stop taking things for granted.

This Thanksgiving, take an honest look at how far your race, sex, religion or lifestyle has come to be accepted and cherished by this nation. Although many of these issues have been sparred out in recent pages of *The Jambar* this quarter, there has been progress — even at a local level — to understand and be understood.

And above all, think of one great thing about YSU — it can be a professor, a class or something as mundane as the rock — and let *The Jambar* know what it is. We will pick some of them and print them in our pages.

Often the negatives seep through to the top and positives go unnoticed. Thanksgiving is a day to push the negatives away and to give freely to one another. Let's celebrate together and be thankful and proud of our community.

Letters to the Editor

Student demands: stop the hate

I would like to state up-front that I am a gay man. Being called "morally depraved" by another minority came as a slap in the face. As a minority organization, the Pan-African Student Union should realize any slur is hurtful.

Even before I came out, I heard these types of things and to this day they still hurt. If the people who make these remarks had to live in my shoes for one day, their attitudes would change dramatically because they'd have to watch what they say or do. I cannot openly show affection toward my lover in public by holding his hand or kissing him, for fear of being beaten, or worse, killed — all because of who I love.

I am not corrupt or evil; therefore, how can I be morally depraved? If you are tempted to quote the Bible — DON'T. I am a Christian, and my Bible speaks of love, not hate.

As a campus community, we need to come together and enjoy our diversity. Diversity is what life is about. How boring would life be if we were all the same? I think college is a place to open our minds — not keep them shut to different beliefs or lifestyles that are not like our own.

In the name of peace, love and unity, stop the hate. Let everyone live their lives the way they want.

Melvin T. Reynolds II, Former LBGT president

Campus Sound Off

11% voted to impeach
89% voted not to impeach

This was based on 100 valid entries.

Guest Commentary

Disability Services builds academic success

JOHANNA DETWILER
COORDINATOR OF DISABILITY SERVICES

The Americans with Disabilities Act passed in 1990. The act, a landmark in civil rights legislation, seeks to ameliorate barriers to employment, transportation, public accommodations, public services and telecommunications for individuals with disabilities — to provide equal opportunities. However, many individuals with disabilities are not yet fully integrated into American society.

Of the 43 million people with disabilities in the United States, 33 percent are unemployed. Of those who are not employed, 64 percent of people with disabilities want to work. These individuals are fully capable of performing the duties and responsibilities required in the workforce — when given the opportunity to succeed.

The ADA defines an individual with a disability as "a person who has a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more major life activities." When thinking of disability we typically envision a person using a wheelchair, a person who is blind using a guide dog, or a person who is deaf speaking sign language. However, disability encompasses much more than these physical disabilities. According to the ADA, the definition includes people with learning disabilities, mental health impairments and diseases which impair functioning. Often these conditions are unobservable to those not specifically trained in identifying disabilities.

People should look beyond an individual's disability and see the actual person. People who have disabilities are just like anyone else. As with ev-

eryone, each individual is unique — with different aspirations, abilities and dreams. Disability can occur at any time across the lifespan, to any one of us. The Americans with Disabilities Act was not passed solely for individuals with disabilities, it was passed for us all.

To receive academic accommodations, students should provide documentation of a disability to the Disability Services Coordinator who determines, in conjunction with the student, which accommodations are appropriate for each student. Common accommodations include granting extra time to take exams in a quiet location, scribing for an exam, course substitutions, tape recording class lectures, arranging sign language interpreters, special seating, early registration and adaptive computer usage.

If you are a student who needs special accommodations, please register with Disability Services, Jones Hall, Room 2002, and notify your instructor. Disability Services in the Affirmative Action office provides students and faculty with assistance and information in meeting the requirements of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 as well as the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. Legislative compliance involves providing reasonable accommodations to qualified individuals with disabilities. These accommodations are provided to ensure equal access to students with disabilities regarding educational opportunities, programs and activities. The number of students receiving services from Disability Services continues to grow. In fall quarter 1994, 202 students were registered with Disability Services, compared to 290 students currently registered.

Guest Commentary

Preserve freedom of speech in academia

CHARLES M. DAUBNER
COORDINATOR OF TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT

I remember back in my undergraduate days, so long, long ago, reading an article by A. Whitney Griswold of Yale University, titled "Freedom, Security and the University Tradition." That article reflected heady days in the early '60s still so idyllic before the later campus upheavals. What I remember most of those days was that we could question and discuss many controversial issues without the fear of censure or ridicule. Questioning was one main reason we came to university campuses.

How far we have come. In today's politically correct atmosphere, the right to question has swung so far to the other side, many of us are frightened about the survival of our Republic. This politically correct atmosphere comes from both sides — ultra right and ultra left thinkers. I abhor racists, bigots, homophobes and any other sleazy characters who crawl out of hate mongering mind sets, but I tremble even more at those who would repress our freedom of speech in academia. Students are being taught a very anti-democratic message when they are labeled under those same titles because they don't appar-

ently agree with the current wave of politically correct thinking.

I have spent seven out of the past eight summer vacations in Bosnia Hercegovina, and I feel all of this politically correct debate is heading us in the same dangerous direction. When we accuse and label each other for no other reason than our disagreement with another's values and philosophies, we are heading for the abyss. My Serbian, Croatian and Muslim friends never expected what a sad and terrifying future they were creating by their mindless disagreements over religion and ethnicity. Their culture, arts, traditions and beautiful cities have all gone up in the flames of hatred.

We need to earnestly ask ourselves to put a truce on gender, racial, class and lifestyle preference wars, and have a "free" dialogue about our differences. If a student, professor or staff member disagrees with some politically correct philosophy or value, welcome it — don't repress it. The strength of our country is in its diversity and its freedom. Remove our right to speak, and you remove what makes us unique in the world. Let's return to those principles our university traditions were founded on. YSU was founded on the motto "animus liberatus" — free spirit.

Letters to the Editor

Weekend university shutdown annoys student

I can understand YSU being closed for Thanksgiving this Thursday and Friday. But the library will also be closed Saturday, and the computer labs in Meshel Hall will be closed all weekend. Why is this?

There are many students who live near or on campus and won't be eating turkey or shopping all four days. There are many students who need to use the library and computer labs for those nice little term and research papers due the following week.

It must be all about PROFIT! I love football, and with the playoff game Nov. 29, you could be sure YSU will have the bookstore open and probably all of the other buildings open to the public to see what a great campus we have. It's all about how much money the administrators can save and how much they can bring in.

Having the library and computer labs open would definitely make a difference in student retention.

Tricia Grunenwald, student

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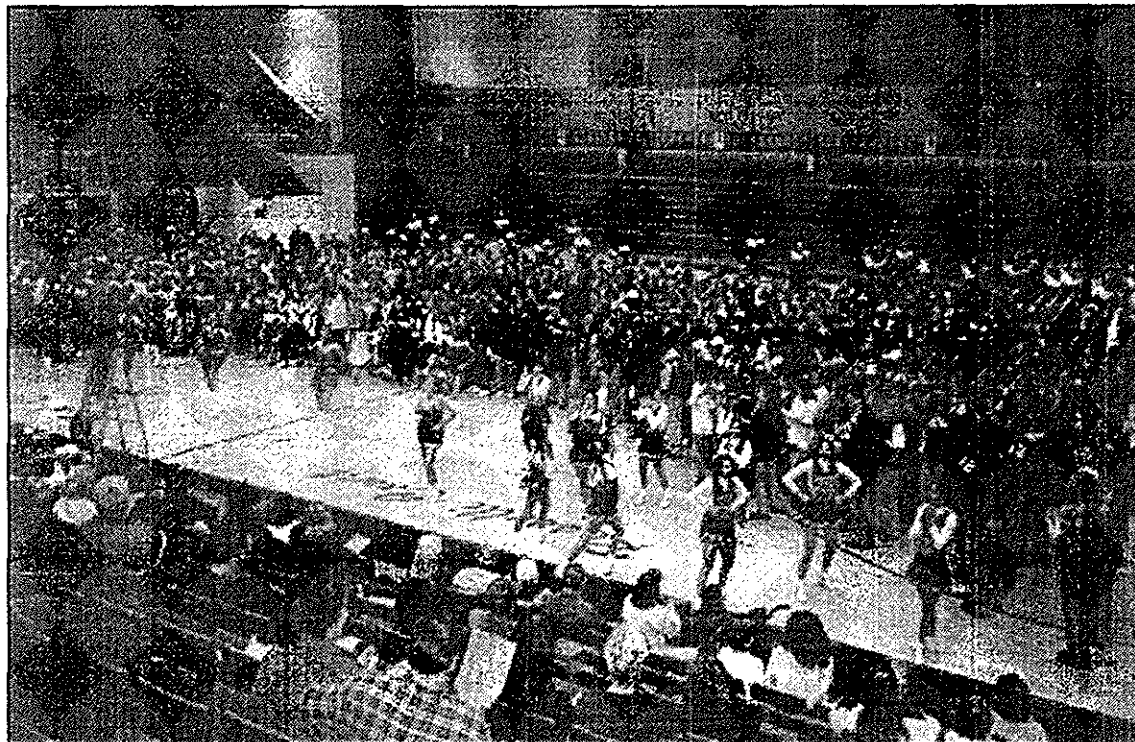
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JAMIE LYNN REESH, THE JAMBAR

PARADE OF PENGUINS: Coach Tressel conducts YSU's athletic teams and band in singing the Penguin fight song during the Parade of Penguins Thursday in Beeghly Center.

Swimmers and divers take defeat on the road

BUFFALO, N.Y.—The Lady Penguins' swimming and diving team was defeated Friday in their first road match by Buffalo, 158-92.

Freshman Gwen Stacy took second in the 200-meter backstroke and placed third in the 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1:13.71.

Freshmen Angela Wood finished third in the 200-meter breaststroke with a time of 2:41.12 and Kara Humes took third in the 100-meter freestyle.

Sunday YSU captured its first win of the season in a 71-42 victory over Canisius in a dual meet.

Freshman Megan McAtee won the 100 and 200-meter freestyles in 58:84 and 2:10.74. She also swam

the first-leg for the winning 200-meter relay team.

McAtee took first place in the 1000-meter freestyle and the 500-meter freestyle.

Humes won the 50-meter freestyle in 27:12, the 100-meter flystroke and anchored the winning 200-meter relay team.

Freshman Aren Barbee won the 3-meter diving competition with a score of 191.

Lady Penguins lost to the St. Bonaventure Bonnies in the dual meet, 80-33.

Sophomore Alaina Kilpatrick won first place in the 200-meter backstroke with time of 2:15.04.

YSU will be home Dec. 5 to host the YSU/Clarion Invitational.

Sports figures should not be considered role models

TAWANA WASHINGTON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Before multi-million dollar endorsement deals and super-sized sports arenas, children grew up wanting to be a teacher, the president of the United States or like mom and dad. Now children looked to athletes as role models because adults have neglected their responsibilities.

Little boys dream of throwing footballs and suffering from concussions like Steve Young while little girls pray for Olympic gold and torn tendons like Kerri Strug.

Everyone wants to "Be like Mike" and make \$30 million a year or "Just Do It" like Tiger Woods.

There is nothing wrong with being an athlete. If someone has the talent and determination then they should have the rewards that go with sports.

No one should be called a hero because they are athletically gifted. Wearing glasses is not a sign of great intelligence and being a superstar does not ensure good character.

When sports stars break laws or act inappropriately, the public becomes angry. Charles Barkley's arrest and quarterback Jim Harbaugh's punching of former NFL player Jim Kelly are recent examples.

Adults complain but keep buying the merchandise. Nike has recorded record earnings of about

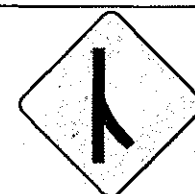
\$2.7 billion — up 21 percent from last year. Reebok has snatched 25 percent of the market.

Encouraged by a boost in earnings, Fila has given Detroit Piston's star Grant Hill an \$80 million 7-year deal. That is the second-richest endorsement deal in history.

There are good guys in sports. People who feel they are role models and use their status to help.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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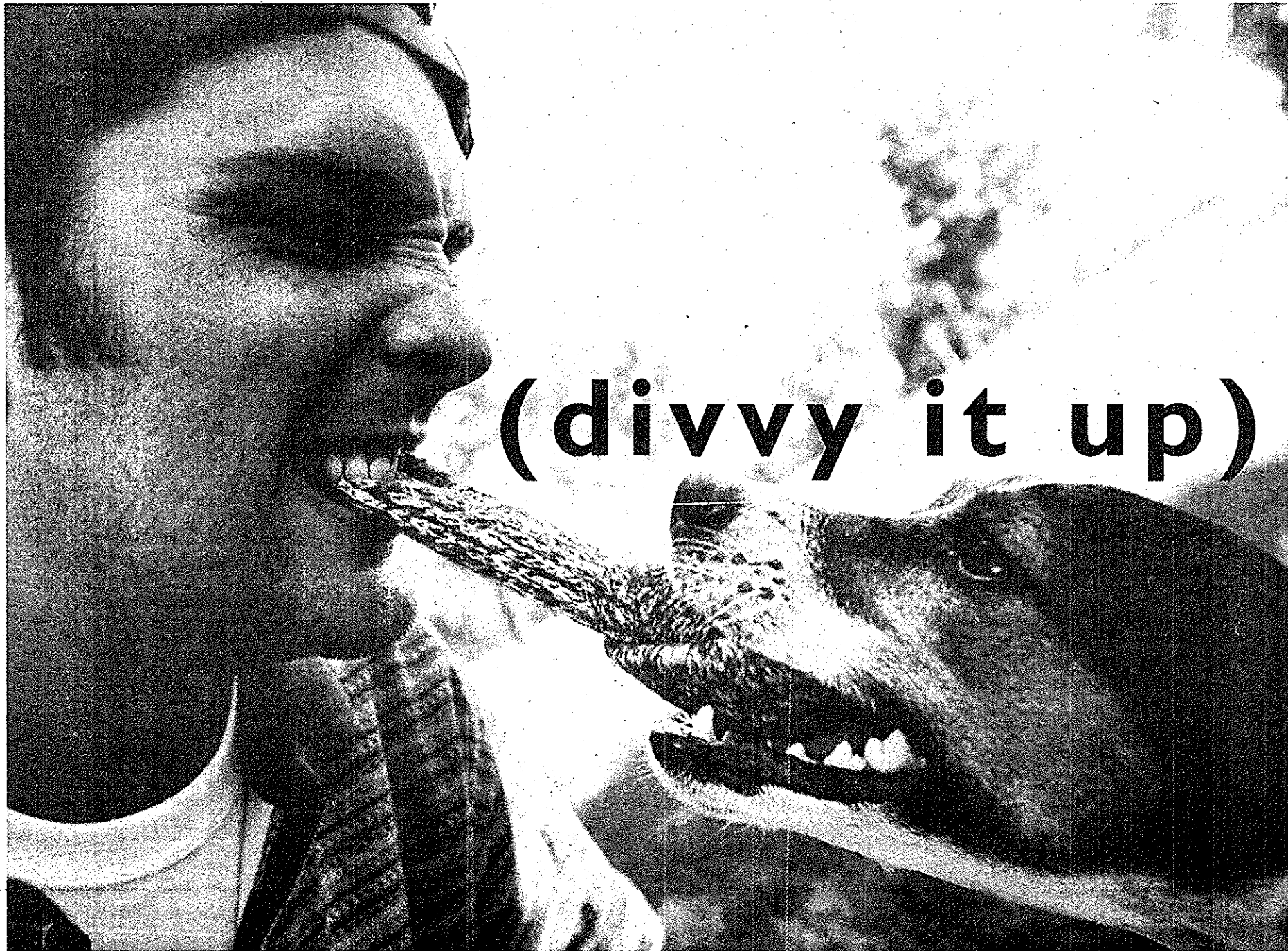
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3 ON 3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Men's Champion: FLEAS
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3rd Place: Garbage Men

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MIKE CIOLLI/PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY . . .

A native of Austintown, Ohio, he graduated valedictorian of his class of Fitch High School in 1996. A sophomore this year at YSU, he is President of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and just this past week, was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." He helped spearhead the highly successful "Study Breakers" giveaway at the YSU-S.W. Missouri State football game Nov. 15th, and helped organize the "30 Hour Famine" for his fraternity this past winter quarter. A Civil Engineering major at YSU, he is enrolled in the College of Engineering and Technology where he has earned a 3.27 cumulative grade point average.

SORORITY HONOREE:

ATILDA "BAMBI" BOWLES/ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA . . .

A native of Nassau, Bahamas, she graduated from nearby Campbell Memorial High School after spending two years there as a foreign exchange student. A four year member of the Lady Penguin basketball team, she was named to the Mid-Continent Conference All-Academic squad during both her junior and senior seasons. She earned the Penguin "Most Outstanding Graduating Senior award" last spring, and is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." The past President of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, she earned her undergraduate degree from YSU this past spring in Psychology and Black Studies. She is presently a graduate student at YSU where she serves as President and mentor for G.O.E. (Generating Opportunities for Educators) in the College of Education, a diversity program for the retention of minority students in education. She has earned a 3.20 cumulative grade point average.

