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Business College Submits Accreditation Plan

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Assistant News Editor

YSU's College of Business Administration is on the road to further enhancing the quality of education offered to its students.

Recently, the college presented its accreditation plan to the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). The AACSB accepted the plan, thus moving the college to candidacy status for accreditation. Candidacy status is an indication that an institution is ready to make self-improvements in order to progress toward accreditation.

"Accreditation will give the business college the ability to attract high-quality faculty with re-

gards to scholarship and practical business experience," said Dr. James Cicarelli, dean of the college of business.

The college will remain in the candidacy stages for five years, which is the maximum time a college can hold that status before an accreditation decision is made by the AACSB.

According to Cicarelli, the five-year maximum was chosen in order to adequately prepare the college to carry out its plans. However, he is taking nothing for granted.

"Being assigned the candidacy status does not automatically guarantee accreditation," said Cicarelli. "I want to emphasize that."

If the college does not attain accreditation from the AACSB, it will have to wait a minimum of two years before reapplying. Candidacy status is a new procedure being used in the accreditation process, and YSU's College of Business is one of the first colleges to use it.

"One of the reasons the candidacy status was established," said Cicarelli, "is because in the past many colleges would work toward accreditation without it and in the end would be rejected."

In the college's accreditation plan, goals have been set for each of the five years. The college will review its standards and look at the areas in which it believes it falls short. Ultimately, the college will

improve these areas of its program to the very best of its ability in the time allotted. In the last year, an intensive self-study will occur within the college before the AACSB makes their final evaluation. According to Cicarelli, the results of that evaluation will be made known in April, 1998.

Some of the goals of the college's five-year accreditation program are as follows: implement a regular mission review process; integrate computers into the curriculum by establishing two dedicated computer laboratories; develop and implement a 225-hour accounting program; develop valid measures of assessing and improving teaching effectiveness and increase the number of professional

academic advisors to provide evening services.

Full accreditation will help to bring YSU's business college to a level equal with other universities in Ohio, such as Kent State University and Miami University, both of which have AACSB accreditation.

In addition, graduates of the college will find it a little easier to gain access and admission to prestigious graduate programs in business and accounting.

"Just as 'a rising tide lifts all boats,' the recognition that YSU has a quality business college can only enhance the reputation of the University and the community of which it is a part," said Cicarelli.

Internet Links YSU's Computers To The World

MARK HAVERSTOCK
Staff Reporter

Are you struggling with a research paper? Do you need a quick source of information? "Any piece of information in the world can be obtained free through Internet," says Lou Anschuetz, associate director of YSU's Computer Center. Internet is the current answer

to President Clinton's dream of an information highway, allowing millions of people all over the world to communicate and share information. It's the first global forum and the first global information library. Anyone can participate at any time and any place—Internet never closes.

So far, Internet has more than 10 million users in 50 countries,

and its popularity is increasing daily. Approximately 65 faculty members and 3,500 students use Internet on campus through the Computer Center and YSU's mainframe computer.

According to Anschuetz, Internet is used by members of the computer service staff to keep in touch. The engineering department uses Internet to link it with the

Cray Super Computer at Ohio State University. YSU's School of Education uses Internet to research curriculum information and to exchange teaching ideas with other educators.

Students find numerous uses for their Internet connections.

"I manage to find some useful computer programs and keep up to date by reading Netnews," says Chuck Slivkoff, senior, A&S.

"I keep in touch with a friend of mine at the U.S. Naval Academy and discuss stuff with other YSU students," says Jason Spangler, freshman, A&S. He also recommends logging on to the Washington and Lee University Law Library through Internet. "It has one huge menu of resources."

To use Internet, you'll need access to a computer and a modem—a device that connects the computer to the phone line for communication.

"Almost any brand of computer will work, as long as it has some kind of communication program," says Anschuetz.

Internet procedures and protocol are fairly simple to learn, but it's easy to drown in the vast oceans of information. A good guidebook about using Internet is a must for beginners. Also, The Guide is an electronic file that can be accessed through Internet and copied to your computer's printer.

Internet began in the late 1960s as a project of the Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA) sponsored by the U.S. Department of Defense. Known as ARPANet, it was conceived during the Cold War as a system for military communication in the event of a nuclear assault. Later, it was used by government and university research scientists to communicate with each other.

Members of ARPANet realized that the network could be utilized for more than just military communication or research projects. ARPANet users shared information about hobbies, philosophy, computers and other subjects. As more people learned about the benefits of instant electronic communications, the number of people wanting access to ARPANet grew.

The original ARPANet has been expanded and replaced. Its descendent, Internet, now supports government, commercial, education and individual users. Internet now boasts a rate of almost 20% a month.

Connecting With Internet
To access Internet, log onto Free-Net, a public access computer bulletin board system sponsored by YSU and St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

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Penguin Fans Celebrate Championship



Cindy Catheline

YSU Penguins won the Division I-AA National Championship Saturday, Dec. 18, 1993 in Huntington, WV.

YSU's Female Engineers Fight Stereotypes

TAMMY KING
Staff Reporter

Dr. Jeanette Garr, a Youngstown State University assistant professor of chemical engineering, is an example of a woman balancing equations—home and career.

Engineers aren't always the typical stereotype of a person with pocketed pens and hand-held calculators, Dr. Garr said.

Since women make up 35 percent of this year's chemical engineering student population, Dr. Garr is a role model for women engineering students.

She said, "YSU women students are excellent examples of women balancing home, career and studies."

Dr. Garr, the first full-time, tenure-track, woman engineering professor at YSU, is also the faculty advisor for YSU's Society of Women Engineers.

Some of the society's responsibilities include supporting one another and overturning the stereotypes of engineers that are famil-

iar to people.

The Society for Women Engineers is a national organization that also gives women engineering students exposure to national conventions.

At the conventions the stu-

The math and science fields don't intimidate women as the fields once did.

Dr. Jeanette Garr

dents get experience in giving discussions and demonstrations on research topics to their peers and other engineers.

In June, YSU society members will attend the national convention in Pittsburgh to discuss Dr. Garr's current research, which involves a chemical process to clean gases and acid rain from boiler fuses.

Pam Rudolph of Youngstown and Melissa Femia of Hubbard,

co-presidents of the Society of Women Engineers, said they went into the engineering field because of its diversity.

"Engineering is a great field to get into for women if they are good in math and science. Engineers are always in demand and people with engineering degrees can have some control of what kind of job they get into," Dr. Garr said.

She added: "Since many families have one parent now, and the head of household being the woman, engineering allows women flexibility in choosing a career. And the money is enough to sustain a household."

The American Association of Engineering Societies in Washington, DC, recently released a bulletin which reported that the percentage of women engineering students reached a new high in 1991.

At YSU the percentage of women entering engineering programs has steadily risen over the last four years up from 14.6 percent in 1990 to 16 percent in 1991,



News Services

Dr. Jeanette Garr meets with prospective engineers. From left: Ted Berry, Jaime Schmitt, Ramon Vignali and Erin Murray.

16.6 percent in 1992 and 16.8 percent in 1993.

In the past decade the percentage of women entering engineering programs at YSU was five percent. Compared to the 1980s, the percentage has nearly tripled.

"The math and science fields don't intimidate women as the fields once did," Dr. Garr said. "I think one of the reasons for the increase is the disappearance of typical man-woman job stereotypes."

When Dr. Garr was a college student she was offered the option of becoming a science teacher. Engineering was not offered as an option, she said.

"Today guidance counselors and admission counselors are offering women the option of engineering if they are good in math

and science," Dr. Garr said. "I also try to encourage women to do whatever they want to do, regardless of the stereotypes."

A native of Clarence, NY, Dr. Garr received a bachelor's degree in biology, a master's degree in biochemistry and a Ph.D. in chemical engineering from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

From 1990 to 1991, Dr. Garr taught as a visiting lecturer of chemistry at Eastern Michigan University. Before coming to YSU this year, she worked as a post-doctoral fellow at the Pittsburgh office of the United States Department of Energy.

Dr. Garr lives in Library, Pa., with her two sons, Kurt and Philip.

Coalition for Diversity Winter Schedule 1994

- January 6:** "Is Political Correctness Correct?" Open Forum
- Moderator: Bill Mullen, English Dept., YSU
- January 13:** "Civil Rights: the Dream, the Struggle, and Reality"
- Sarah Brown-Clark, Black Studies Program, YSU
- January 20:** "Redefining Multiculturalism: the Importance of Including Queers" - Robin Russel, Office of Multicultural Affairs, Oberlin College
*this session only will meet in the Gallery, Kilcawley Center, from noon to 2 p.m.
- January 27:** "AIDS and Other Sexually Transmitted Diseases: Implications for Diversity" - Virginia Banks Bright
- February 3:** "The Six Institutional Processes Against Violence"
- Debra L. Grace, Program Director
- February 10:** "Juvenile Violence: the Ultimate Challenge to Survival"
- Victor Wan-Tatah, Philosophy and Religious Studies, YSU
- February 17:** "Multicultural Programming on a White Campus"
- Dr. Ronald Brown, Director of Multicultural Affairs, Pan African Studies, Kent State University
- February 24:** "Diversity and the Arab Americans"
- Arab Anti Discrimination Committee, YSU
- March 3:** "Our Obsession with Body Conformity and Weight"
- Susan Schacher, Certified Addiction Counselor & Diane Hamilton, Department of Health Services, YSU
- March 10:** "Stereotyping of the Addict/Alcoholic"
- Susan Schacher, Certified Addiction Counselor & Jain Savage, Associate Director of Health Enhancement Services, YSU

The Coalition for Diversity meets every Thursday throughout the quarter from noon to 1 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2068. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

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- Pass the Army Physical Aptitude Exam.
- Interview with the Professor of Military Science at YSU.
- Pass the Army medical exam.
- Have a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.5 or higher.

There are obligations that accompany these scholarships. Applicants must be willing to accept a commission as a second lieutenant and serve a specified period of military service either on active duty, U.S. Army Reserves, or the Army National Guard.

Applicants need not currently be a member of the YSU Army ROTC. However, applicants must join ROTC if accepting the scholarship. Applications are being accepted until January 31, 1994.

Anyone interested in an Army ROTC scholarship should contact Major Gary Thompson at the Department of Military Science, located in Stambaugh Stadium.



ARMY ROTC

Internet

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Dial 742-3072. At the login prompt, type "visitor." Go to the Administration section for further instructions on how to register and receive an account number. Part of the registration process is done by mail and may take two to three weeks to process.

Once your account is established, you can enter the Teleport, Free-Net's link to Internet through the National Public Telecomputing Network (NPTN). From here, you can send electronic mail (E-Mail) to anyone that has an Internet address or retrieve information from online databases and libraries.

Free-Net provides easy access to libraries, including those in and

outside Ohio, by making choices from the Teleport menu screen. If you don't know where the information you need is located, you can find it with the help of a computer program known as Gopher.

Guide Books Suggested by Anschuetz:

The Whole Internet: User's Guide and Catalog by Ed Krol

Surfing the Internet: An Introduction by Jean Armour Polly

Riding the Internet Highway by Sharon Fisher

The Big Dummy's Guide to the Internet by the Electronic Frontier Foundation

Smileys

Since face-to-face communication is impossible with E-Mail on Internet, combinations of type characters, known as smileys, fill in for the missing body language. Here are a few examples:

- :-) Basic smiley—sarcastic or joking
- #-) Spent evening at the Pub
- :') Crying
- :-C Really bummed
- >:-> Winky devil (follows lewd remark)
- :-@ Screaming
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- 1-O Yawning or snoring
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EDITORIAL

Penguins Round Up The Herd

While everyone was away for the holiday break the YSU Penguins were hard at work. The football team went to Huntington, WV to be in a showdown with Marshall University. Although some may have wondered what the outcome of the big game would be, there was no doubt that the Penguins would be victorious and steer in the herd.

The event produced a lot of attention from both Youngstown and Huntington media. In fact, Huntington news stations appeared to have 24-hour coverage and pre-game events. One station even had the *Pummel The Penguin Beat*. Surely both areas and universities received promotional boosts from the attention their teams were attracting.

The Penguins were determined and their determination paid off when they left their brand on Marshall University and captured the Division I-AA Championship, with a 17-5 triumph. The Penguins have replenished the campus community's and city's pride in being citizens of Youngstown. The football team has probably already received enthusiastic congratulations, as seen through the surge of the crowd onto the James F. Edwards Field after the game. However, *The Jambar* would like to extend its congratulations to the football team and coach Jim Tressell for their stunning conquest.

Letters / Opinion Submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting the letter. All letters are subject to editing and may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues.

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OPINION



COMMENTARY

ACCURACY IN MEDIA

Clinton Coverup Collapses

Americans who want to believe in the integrity and honor of the President of the United States have a right to be angry and disgusted at the recent revelations by David Brock in *The American Spectator* about Bill Clinton. "BILL'S NEW SEXGATE" was the headline the New York Post put on the story on December 20, recounting what Arkansas state troopers assigned to guard Governor Clinton had revealed about his numerous mistresses, girlfriends and one-night stands. That makes for juicy tabloid journalism.

But Cliff Jackson, the lawyer for the two troopers who talked to Brock on the record, says the most important aspect of the story is the misuse of power by Clinton and his manipulation, deception and duping of the American media to deceive the American people. "That," he says, "is what this is all about."

Troopers Larry Patterson and Roger Perry were willing to risk the loss of their jobs, and perhaps worse, to tell how Bill Clinton, as governor of Arkansas, misused them and other state employees. Brock reports, "The troopers said their 'official' duties included facilitating Clinton's cheating on his wife. This meant that, on the state payroll and using state time, vehicles and resources, they were instructed by Clinton on a regular basis to approach women and to solicit their telephone numbers for the governor; to drive him in state vehicles to rendezvous points and guard him during sexual encounters; to secure hotel rooms and other meeting places for sex; to lend Clinton their state cars so he could slip away and visit women unnoticed; to deliver gifts from

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Clinton to various women (some of whom, like Flowers, also had state jobs); and to help Clinton cover up his activities by keeping tabs on Hillary's whereabouts and lying to Hillary."

They told how they were ordered to sneak women into the mansion, behind Hillary's back. They told of being ordered to destroy phone and visitor logs for fear these records would be used by the media to expose the governor's numerous liaisons. They confirmed the claims made by two women who have said they were Clinton's mistresses - Gennifer Flowers and Sally Perdue. Both Flowers and Perdue saw their stories discounted and downplayed or ignored by the most influential media and both suffered the loss of their jobs.

They confirmed Flowers' claim that Clinton bowed to her demands that he give her a state job. That resulted in Charlette Perry, a qualified black employee, being cheated out of a promotion. That was the finding of a grievance committee that heard Ms. Perry's complaint. Nevertheless, Flowers held onto the job until she went public with her account of her 12-year affair with the governor. She was promptly fired for having been away from work for three days, giving a press conference in New York City.

That's the way things were done in Arkansas, and so it took

great courage for Larry Patterson and Roger Perry to blow the whistle on the dishonorable, illegal and sleazy activities of Governor Clinton that they had observed and endured for so many years. But it was soon made clear to them that Clinton hadn't changed just because he had moved to Washington.

Brock says that shortly after his initial interviews with Patterson, Perry and two other troopers who have declined to talk on the record, all four received phone calls from Raymond L. "Buddy" Young, the former supervisor of Clinton's security detail, who has been given a job as head of a Federal Emergency Management Agency office in Texas. Perry says Young had heard that he and the others were thinking of going public with their story. He says Young told him, "I represent the President of the United States. Why do you want to destroy him over this? You don't know anything anyway.... This is not a threat, but I wanted you to know that your own actions could bring about dire consequences."

Young denied to Brock that he had been in contact with anyone at the White House, saying he had only acted on his own, giving friendly advice to the troopers. But according to Roger Perry, Danny Ferguson, one of the troopers who declined to go on the record, got two calls from Bill Clinton. One was to let Perry know that he could have anything he wanted if he kept his mouth shut. The other was to offer Ferguson a federal job if he would help him keep a lid on the story. Ferguson wouldn't confirm or deny this bribe offer, which would be a violation of a criminal statute.

FORUM

Student Government President Encourages Campus Community To Make The Best Of The New Year



Scott Schulick

New Year's is that melancholy holiday in which you're not sure where you're going but know where you've been. It's a time to set goals and make resolutions and a time to celebrate the end of a year gone by, for better or worse. It is also one of the most depressing holidays of the year. Christmas is over, vacation is over, the parties are over, friends and family have gone home and you're left with the thought that school begins on Monday, on what is probably going to be a bleak, cold, dark winter's day. Despite all of this, we must brave

the cold, dress a little warmer and scurry across campus to class because at the very least, there's probably nothing better to do.

As I sit here on this first day of 1994, I think back to what an eventful year 1993 was for YSU and probe into the bright future this institution has in the coming year. Yet unlike most columnists, I'm not going to sit here and recap what has already happened — you know it, you were there. Instead, let's think about what we haven't done yet this school year and make a conscious effort to make the winter and the new year more exciting. If you've never been involved in a campus activity, take the time to do so. If you've never attended a lecture, performance

Don't sit at home and say there's nothing to do in Youngstown either, because there is plenty -- day and night -- it's just that no one seems to find it or make it fun.

or basketball game on campus try to attend. Oh yeah, what about that Penguin basketball team? Let's give them the same support and spirit that we gave the football team. I know they work just as hard. If you've never strolled through the Butler, McDonough or the Arms Museum; put on your boots and go for a walk. And don't forget to check out Arby's — there's a whole new look. There's a lot to do around this place if we put our minds to it.

Don't sit at home and say there's nothing to do in Youngstown either, because there is plenty — day and night — it's just that no one seems to find it or make it fun. Over break, my friends and me tried to find that perfect and fun hang out, and answer the constant question of where everybody goes. Our conclusion — no where. And there are many places to go. This is the second best time of your life next to high school — your last chance to stay out of the "real" world. Get off the couch and have a little fun, meet some new people and take advantage of the many places, programs and activities that constantly occur on our campus and in this town. I guarantee you'll have a better attitude.

Don't think about that bleak, cold, dark winter quarter that lies ahead because we really wouldn't want it any other way. For we, as YSU Penguins, survive best in this weather — look at the football team. Let's celebrate the beauty, fun and quiet mystery of the winter. Take the time to watch the Winter Olympics, ice skate in Mill Creek Park or take a weekend to go skiing. And if you've never done any of these things before, now's the time to learn how. They can really turn the winter 'blahs' in to something exciting.

But in the back of your mind, think ahead to that day when the sun shines through the ice and the snow begins to melt, the car starts a little easier in the morning and you can put on a pair of shorts to hang out on the mounds and get in shape for spring break. It's only 10 short weeks away. That's enough motivation for me.

Best of Luck in the quarter ahead—enjoy it and make it fun!

Clinton Supporter Feels Discontent

Skip Slavick
Senior, A&S

A year has passed since the inauguration of William Jefferson Clinton as the 42nd president of the United States.

I must confess that I voted for the man, not because I was under the thrall of some Kennedyesque fantasy brought about by a stoned vision of a new Camelot, but because he ran against George Herbert Walker Bush, a man I consider to be one of the truly great criminals of the 20th century. There was no other sane alternative.

Despite my trepidations, however, when Maya Angelou read her inaugural poem that sunny January day, I was indeed moved with a sense of hope. After all, here was an African-American woman fulfilling Walt Whitman's dream of a poet of the people and eclipsing the shadow of Robert Frost at the threshold to the new frontier in the bargain.

For a brief moment, I thought that perhaps the soul of America really wasn't as bankrupt as I believed it to be. Maybe real change could be triggered by the kind of vision that seemed to be everywhere on that Inauguration Day. Perhaps at the brink, we really could stop our country from careening wildly into social chaos.

A year has gone by since that flashing evanescence of hope.... It has turned out to be no more than the burst of brightness generated by a light bulb just before it gives up to the darkness and is extinguished. The promise of a new beginning quickly revealed itself to be just another secret deal spawned by a new boy's club in the same locked room full of smoke and lies.

In saying this, I do not intend to put the blame solely upon Bill Clinton. No single individual is responsible for what is happening in this country. In many ways, the state of America in 1994 is inherent in this nation's dichotomous beginnings.

The seeds of our present crisis were sown when the first village of "Indians" was slaughtered by gold-



crazed Europeans; when the first slave ship unloaded its terrible cargo; when the Ship of State was taken over by a new set of rich boys in the 1770s. Given the brutal anomalies that generated the United States of America in the first place, how could anything be any different now?

No, it's simply time to set the jaw and bite down hard because the plain fact is that "the bill has come due." It's time to pay up for a very long and shameful ride of deceit and denial.

So, despite understanding this clearly enough one year ago, I was so relieved to be rid of a president who was so congenitally corrupt that he spawned a generation of liars and thieves that I actually felt genuinely hopeful for the first time in 12 years — at least *politically* hopeful. It is now more than apparent that we replaced a monster with a scoundrel and the difference between the two is merely a matter of degree. The road ahead is full of bends and forks and the wailing and the gnashing of teeth fill the night with terror.

The writer Richard Reeves has commented that "politics is institutionalized charm." Certainly, in Bill Clinton's case this seems to be true. The problem with Clinton, however, is that the charm he exudes is more reminiscent of Jimmy Swaggart or even Ted Bundy than of Jack Kennedy. Clinton is a poser, that is all. Deep within his salesman's heart, I believe that he knows this — and he doesn't really care. He was "hired" to sell a "bill of goods," and that's exactly what he has done.

For those of us who held out some hope that we might begin to see a trend toward social justice and environmental sanity with the first post-World War II-aged administration, the next three years will be a bitter lesson. The Inauguration Day hangover has been long and painful, and it's not over yet. Twenty years ago, Pete Townshend wrote a song that said, "Meet the New Boss, same as the Old Boss." With that in mind, it's time to get back to the trenches, kids. And like the song said, "We won't get fooled again!"

LETTERS

Professor Finds Misspelled Name In Jambar Review

Dear Editor,

Although errors appear to be inevitable in the modern publication that is rushed to press with little time for editing and proof-reading, in academic content it behooves a campus-sponsored newspaper to try harder.

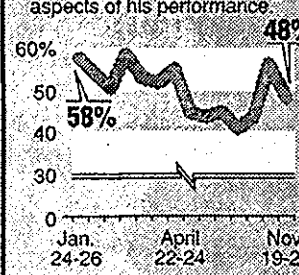
In your issue of November 24, 1993 you have a review in "Off the Shelf: Books of Interest" of a book which includes a lecture titled "Genetic Maps — Fruit Flies, People, Bacteria and Molecules: A Tribute to Morgan and Sturtevant." Although it is possible that Thomas Hunt Morgan had a student by the name of Sturtevant, his better known student was Alfred Sturtevant. Morgan reported his studies that demonstrated the chromosomal basis of sex-linked inheritance in 1910; in 1913 Sturtevant proposed a procedure in the fruit fly for mapping of genes to relative sites on chromosomes.

Working together on a fruit fly strain showing the mutation, Bar eye, first discovered in 1914, Morgan and Sturtevant further confirmed the association between a chromosomal anomaly and the inheritance of this mutation. Almost thirty years later skeptics saw this association confirmed for plant genetics by Barbara McClintock and others working with pollen formation in corn.

Nicholas Sturm
Department of Biological Sciences

Clinton approval ratings

Approval ratings since President Clinton took office in January 1993 and what Americans think about other aspects of his performance.



Clinton attributes

Percent of people who thought the following words or phrases described President Clinton "extremely well" or "quite well":

Intelligent	78%
Has vision for country	73%
Represents change	72%
In over his head	58%
Has kept promises	38%
Untrustworthy	32%

SOURCES: Gallup Poll of 1,000 adults, Nov. 19-21, 1993; margin of error 3%. Public Opinion Strategies poll of 800 adults Oct. 25-28, 1993; margin of error 3%.

Thought For The Day

To err is human, to forgive divine.

Alexander Pope

Jambar's Sports Special Section

Penguins National Champs! YSU Defeats Marshall 17-5 To Regain Crown

CINDY CATHELIN
Managing Editor

After an 11-game regular season, and three playoff games, the Penguins found themselves with a 12-2 record going into their 15th game.

This game wasn't just any game, though — it was the national championship game. The one for all the marbles and for bragging rights for the year. For the third straight year the Penguins would face their rivals, the Marshall University Thundering Herd. This would be the game to decide who really reigned supreme in division I-AA.

The Penguins prevailed 17-5 on Saturday, Dec. 18 in front of 29,218 fans at Marshall Stadium. The win gave the Penguins a 13-2 mark for 1993 and left the Herd with a final record of 11-4.

The Penguins wanted the championship back and proved it.

YSU received the opening kickoff and on the first play from scrimmage Tamron Smith went up the middle for a 15-yard gain.

On the very next play senior running back Darnell Clark took the hand-off from sophomore quarterback Mark Brungard and broke to the outside for a 50-yard touchdown run.

The Penguins scoring drive took only 33 seconds and covered 65 yards to put YSU on top 7-0. The Penguins were on top for good.

On Marshall's first possession of the game, the Penguin defense held and the Herd was forced to punt. YSU's special teams put pressure on Herd punter Travis Colquitt and Andre Mason and Jermaine Hopkins tackled him at the Marshall 5-yard line.

Smith waltzed into the end zone on the next play and the Penguins took a commanding 14-0 lead with 12:21 left to play in the

first quarter.

On their next series, Marshall's offense was stopped again and the Penguins took over on their own 25-yard line. The 15 play 73-yard drive that followed, ended with a Jeff Wilkins' field goal from 19 yards out.

After only one quarter of play, YSU was cruising, 17-0.

The score would remain that way until late in the third quarter when Marshall finally got on the board. The Herd drove 70 yards in 10 plays and capped the drive with a 27-yard field goal by David Merrick.

The Herd's final points came in the fourth quarter, when Wilkins downed the ball in the end zone for a safety.

Marshall did drive to the Penguin 1-yard line with just over five minutes remaining in the fourth quarter but were stopped on fourth-and-goal.

Herd running back Chris

Parker, who led his team with 1,703 yards on the year, tried to go over the top for the score but was met by sophomore linebacker Leon Jones.

That play ended the Herds drive and, more than likely, their hopes.

The Penguins racked up 295 total yards and were led by Smith who gained 109 yards on 24 carries. Clark added 88 yards.

Brungard, who is the third different quarterback to start in a championship game for YSU, completed 7 of 8 passes for 75 yards and no interceptions. He guided the offense and kept his composure late in the game.

Two crucial completions were to junior Don Zwislser. Zwislser's receptions came on key third down plays in the third quarter.

The defense played nearly perfect. Jones is the leading tackler for the Penguins this season with 167 total tackles and led YSU

against Marshall with 10 tackles (5 solo), an interception and two pass deflections.

Marshall's quarterback, Todd Donnan, was pressured all day. He completed 19 of 29 passes for 207 yards but was intercepted twice. Parker was held to just 47 yards rushing.

Co-captain Jeff Powers simply stated, "We wanted to stop the run early and we did."

At the press conference following the game, Coach Tressel and six of his players were jubilant, acting silly and seemed to be on cloud nine.

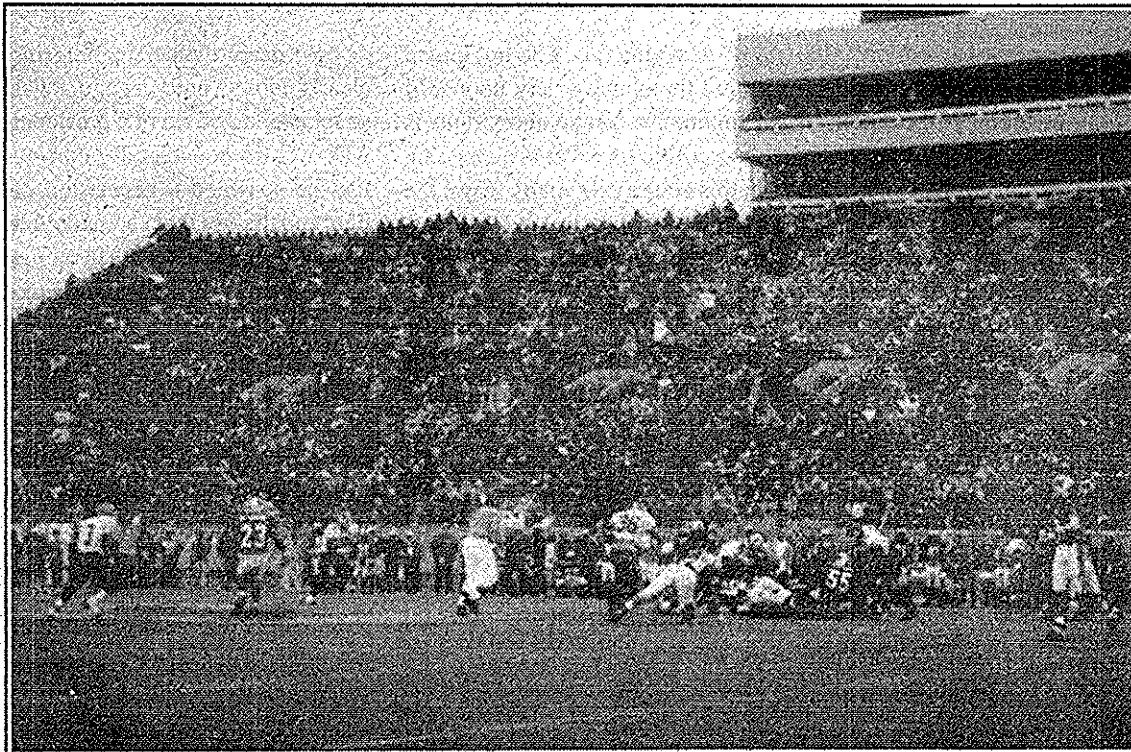
Tressel said, "I'm so excited and proud of our young people." When asked if playing Marshall was a problem he replied, "It's not about where you're playing, it's about winning the game."

Powers added, "When it came down to it, we wanted it more and that's why we're number one."



Cindy Catheline

A Penguin Conversation. (Clockwise from left) Leon Jones (50), Jeff Johnston (31), Lester Weaver (2) and Reggie Lee (56) discuss game strategy during first half action against Marshall.



Cindy Catheline

Defense Comes Through. YSU's defense corrals Marshall running back Chris Parker in the third quarter. Jeff Powers (36) pursues the play.

COMMENTARY:

Championship Game Excites Editor

CINDY CATHELIN
Managing Editor

After being in attendance for the last three Division I-AA National Championship games — I feel almost privileged to have watched this Penguin team win another national title for YSU.

Last year, I watched the game from the sidelines as a cheerleader. My heart broke as I watched Willie Merrick's field goal attempt sail through the uprights with only seconds remaining to give the Herd a 31-28 victory.

This year, I watched the game from the sidelines as a reporter for *The Jambar*. I was a little more relaxed than last year and in the end I felt excited and ecstatic watching the Penguins roll over the Thundering Herd 17-5.

Penguin fans turned out in full force for this game and the 6,000 faithful that made the trip to Huntington were just as loud as Marshall's 23,000 plus. The sea of red and white in the corner of the stadium are a big part of the reason the Penguins are again national champs.

I want to thank Athletic Director Joe Malmisur and Business Manager Jim Morrison for getting me on the bus for this trip (and putting up with me for four years — that goes for ALL of you up there!), Greg Gulas, sports information director, and his assistant Bill James for helping me out during the playoffs and Sports Editor Kim Kerr for going to visit family after finals week (enabling me to cover the game).

Congratulations to Coach Tressel and his staff for an outstanding season, but especially to the YSU players who make Penguin football so enjoyable to watch. Next year we'll miss the seniors — yes, they'll be gone, but definitely not forgotten. No one could replace Jeff Powers' personality (or hair-do), Drew Gerber's longevity, Tamron Smith and Darnell Clark's on- and off-the-field antics or Jeff Wilkins' consistency. I wish all of the seniors good luck in the future, whatever it holds.

Next year should be another banner year for the Penguins with younger players blossoming and the veterans stepping it up. I only hope Stambaugh Stadium will be filled with 15,000 screaming fans for the Penguins' home games. They deserve it. I'll see you there!

Penguins Dominate Knights In Playoff Game

DAVE ULBRICHT
Staff Reporter

Editor's Note: This article is a reprint from the Nov. 30, 1993 issue of The Jambar.

The Youngstown State Penguins Saturday easily defeated the University of Central Florida Golden Knights in a cold, rainy game at Stambaugh Stadium — 53-30. The game began with the Knights kicking off to YSU's Randy Smith and a return to the 27-yard line.

The Penguins then were thwarted by incomplete passes and a penalty and were forced to punt it away. Central Florida then drove 78 yards in 14 plays against a rather stiff looking YSU defense for a touchdown. The point after was good, and the score was 0-7.

On the ensuing possession, the Penguins were only able to produce a three-and-out drive resulting in a Wilkins' punt deep into Knight territory. The Knights,

however, were able to do little better, failing under the pressure of a much more characteristic showing by the Penguin defense.

Taking over on their own 15-yard line after the UCF punt, the Penguin offense then drove 84 yards in four plays behind excellent blocking by the offensive line and the running and catching abilities of Darnell Clark and Trent Boykin, respectively.

In the remainder of the first quarter, the Golden Knights used a grand total of 1:48 to drive 42 yards in 5 plays to punch in the field goal, making the score 10-7. Then Clark fumbled on the UCF kickoff, and the quarter ended with the Knights taking over on the YSU 37-yard line.

But any questions about the Penguins were quickly eradicated on the second defensive play of the quarter when David Burch picked off a middle screen pass and returned it for 57 yards and the touchdown.

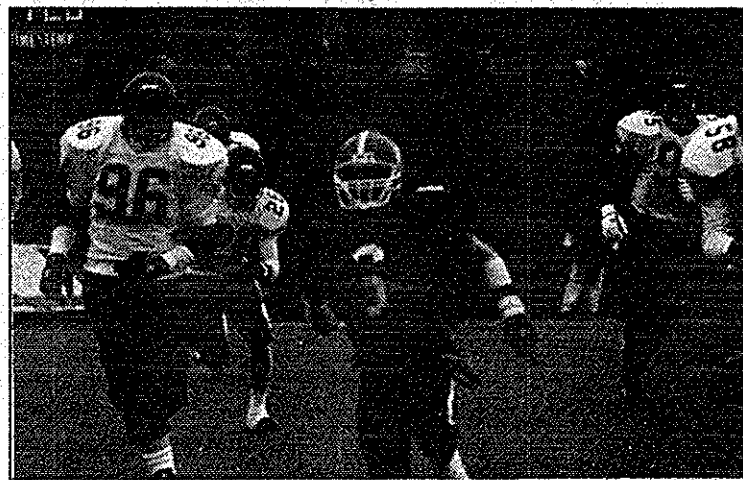
The teams then traded punts and interceptions for two drives each until on a 8-yard-Clark run the Penguins went up 21-10. For the rest of the half, the field of play was dominated by the Penguins as they scored twice more, one set up by Jeff Powers' interception at the Knight 44-yard line.

Power football was the name of the game as Tamron Smith, Clark and even quarterback Mark Brungard teamed up for a spectacular running display.

The intensity of the second quarter carried on into the second half as the Penguins were able to capitalize on their next two possessions, making the score 49-10 before the Knights were able to respond in kind with a touchdown of their own.

But UCF was never able to overcome their initial mistakes, as well as the extremely collected football exhibited by Jim Tressel's team.

Performing well for the YSU



David Caleris
Trent Boykin (6) runs for a touchdown in the first quarter of play during YSU's win over Central Florida.

offensive attack were Smith, Clark, backup quarterback Chad Vogt, and Tamron Smith, who with his third period score executed his 49th career touchdown, tying him for the all time YSU scoring record. Smith, in a post game press conference, praised the blocking of his line.

Defensively, the Penguins were able to dominate the game behind the skills of Aaron Hill, Jeff Powers, Andre Jethroe, Leon Jones and Reggie Lee. The Penguins will make their next appearance at Stambaugh Stadium when they face off against Georgia Southern at 1p.m. for the second round of the I-AA playoffs.

Penguins Pass Over Georgia Southern 34-14

CINDY CATHELIN
Managing Editor

YSU rolled out to a 27-0 half-time lead over previously ranked number one Georgia Southern before 9,505 rain-soaked fans on Saturday, Dec. 4 at Stambaugh Stadium. The win improved the Penguins record to 11-2 and advanced them to the I-AA semifinals.

Penguin quarterback Mark Brungard led the offense. He completed 14 of 20 passes for 154 yards and two touchdowns, both of those touchdowns going to tight end John Quintana. He also ran for 42 yards.

Brungard said he was not surprised the Penguins put the ball in the air against Georgia Southern.

YSU got on the scoreboard first with a 36-yard Jeff Wilkins

field goal to lead the Eagles 3-0 early in the first quarter. The Eagles went three and out and had to punt from their own 23-yard line. The snap soared over punter Bill Thatcher's head and Andre Mason recovered it in the end zone for a touchdown, which gave the Penguins a 10-0 first quarter lead.

Coach Jim Tressel said he believes the bad snap, which led to Mason's score, was the turning point in the game. Wilkins added a 25-yard field goal in the second quarter to make it 13-0.

On the next series, linebacker Jeff Powers intercepted a pass from Georgia Southern quarterback Joe Dupree at the Eagles' 25-yard line. Five plays later, Tamron Smith barreled in from the 1-yard line to give the Penguins a 20-0 lead.

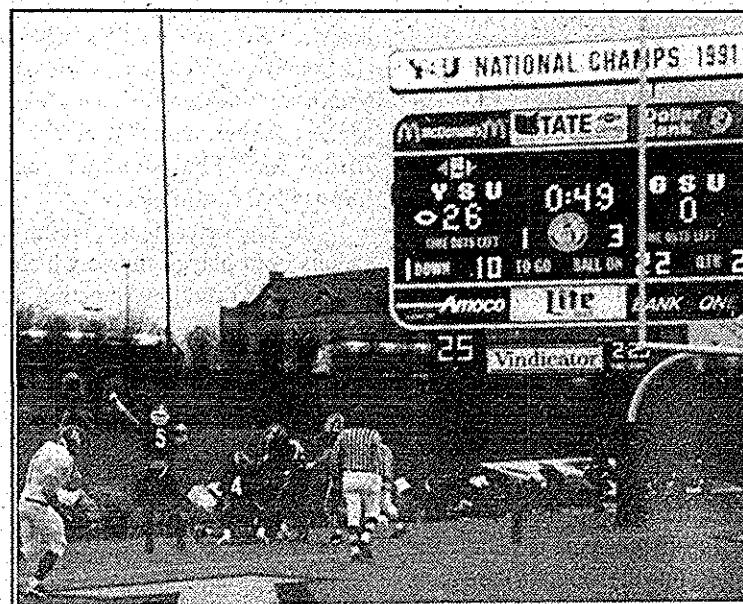
Smith ended the day with 90 yards on 20 carries and became the all-time leading rusher in I-AA playoff history with 1,164 yards.

Brungard's first touchdown pass of the game, a 22-yard pass to Quintana, capped an 87-yard drive for the final touchdown of the half.

Georgia Southern finally got on the board in the third quarter with a Charles Bostick 2-yard run. But it was too late. YSU had too much offense and their defense was not willing to bend.

Brungard's second touchdown pass to Quintana, an 8-yarder, put the Penguins up 34-7.

The Eagles final scoring drive came late in the fourth quarter when Bostick ran 4 yards to pay dirt.



Cindy Catheline
Celebrate! Don Zwislser (5) celebrates John Quintana's second quarter touchdown against Georgia Southern.

Penguins Vandalize University Of Idaho 35-16

CINDY CATHELIN
Managing Editor

The Ice Castle sure lived up to its name on Saturday, Dec. 11, when the Penguins iced the University of Idaho Vandals, 35-16, in front of 9,644 faithful, frosty fans.

The victory upped the Penguins record to 12-2 and put them back into the championship game against Marshall University for the third consecutive year.

Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmier, a probable NFL draft pick, and the outstanding Idaho offense were averaging over 500 yards a game coming into the contest. The Penguin defense, however, held Idaho to just 305 total yards.

Nussmier had a long day, completing only 13 of 30 passes for 126 yards and two interceptions. He was sacked twice and pressured plenty. Idaho ended its season at 11-3.

YSU quarterback Mark Brungard led the offense again this week, rushing for 91 yards on 13 carries. He completed only 2 of 7 passes but one was a 39-yard

touchdown pass to Don Zwislser.

Idaho got on the board first when they drove 62 yards and running back Sheriden May scored from the 1-yard line. Mike Hollis' extra point gave the Vandals a 7-0 lead.

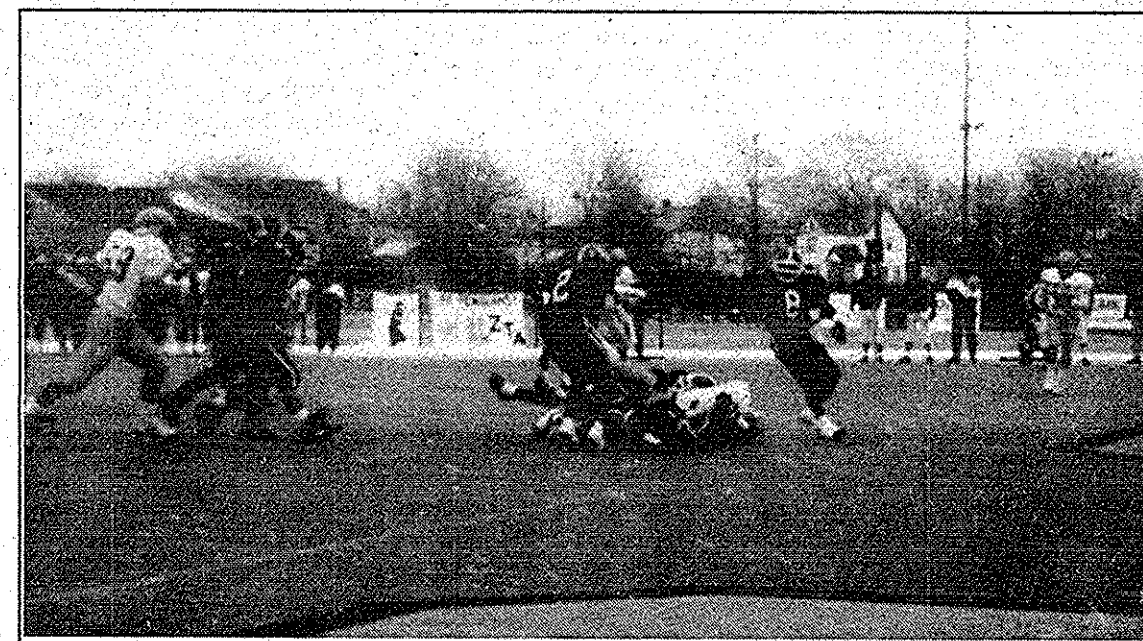
But the Penguins defense came to play and kept the team in the game for most of the first half.

The defense was led by sophomore linebacker Leon Jones. Jones was the first Penguin to score when he picked up an Idaho fumble and rumbled 42 yards to tie the score at 7-7 in the first quarter. He also broke up two passes and made 15 tackles in the game.

On Idaho's next two series they drove deep into Penguin territory but were turned away by a stingy Penguin defense and had to settle for Hollis field goals of 3 and 21 yards, to go up 13-7.

Tamron Smith scored his first touchdown of the day on a 2-yard run that capped a 79-yard Penguin drive and put YSU ahead 14-13 with 4:28 left to play in the first half.

Hollis' 24-yard field goal with seven seconds left gave the Van-



Cindy Catheline
DEFENSE. The YSU defense sacks Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmier during second half action in the Penguins win over the Vandals.

dals a 16-14 lead at the half.

The second half belonged to YSU. The offense finally got on track and the defense never let up.

The Penguins first drive of the second half gave them the lead for good. Smith ran untouched into the end zone from 8 yards out to put YSU on top 21-16.

Jeff Wilkins' kickoff sailed out of the end zone and Idaho started at its own 20-yard line. They drove to the Penguin 43 but on third-and-21 defensive back Terica Jones intercepted a Nussmier pass that ended the Vandals drive.

Brungard's pass to Zwislser

gave the Penguins a 28-16 lead with 44 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

Tailback Darnell Clark finished out the scoring with a 15-yard touchdown run. Clark's run produced the final score: 35-16.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Magical Night Of Feast And Fanfare

ANDREA VAGAS
Entertainment Editor

Kings, queens, jesters and knights took part in the holiday season last month with fanfare and feast to spoil the taste buds and delight the ears.

The Madrigal Dinners were presented by the Dana Madrigal Singers and Chorale Singers in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center Dec. 16, 17 and 18.

The event was created to celebrate the holiday season with three nights of song, dance and delicious food.

The presentation was directed by artistic director David Starkey and musical director Wade Raridon, and was performed by YSU students in the Dana School of Music.

Before the dinner began, guests gathered at 6:30 for a reception inside Kilcawley Center. The King's Brass played while hors d'oeuvres and punch were served by Madrigal members dressed in extravagant costumes reflecting the medieval period. Costume Coordinator Barbara Luce's skills were put to the test on this task and proved both extraordinary and successful.

Just before the hour, the singers entered the hall to greet the guests with a song. The King of the Court, Jason Budd, then instructed the guests in rhyme to follow the singers into the room for the events to begin.

At the door, each couple was greeted by a singer and escorted to their table.

Entering the room, one was captivated by the large shield-shaped banner hanging from the ceiling. On the stage lay a table draped in a red tablecloth upon which dinnerware was set.

Adding to the ambiance were flickering lights and musicians

softly playing wooden flutes and guitars. A beautiful harp stood in the center of the room aside the other musicians.

The king welcomed the guests, again in rhyme and with a bold English accent which he sustained throughout the night. "Drink ale!" shouted all, and the eating began.

The dinner, provided by YSU Food Service and directed by Tony Rodnicky, was absolutely delicious. The menu included wassail bowl, cranberry delight salad, fresh vegetable medley, filet mignon bordelaise, stuffed breast of fowle, English round bread and flaming baked Alaska for dessert.

Musical entertainment lasted throughout the night. If the King's Brass (trumpets and trombones) weren't playing, the harpist or flutist was.

Some of the songs played during the night included "Psalm 98" (H. Schutz), "Ave Maria" (T. L. da Victoria), "Blessed Be That Maid Marie" (J. Sherman), "Carol of the Birds" (arr. Shaw-Parker) and "Nowel" (R. Thompson).

The talented singers and musicians both played music which was soft and mellow, creating a serene atmosphere for the evening.

Even after the grand concert, as the singers bid us a happy holiday, the music didn't end. As the guests piled out of the room, they were surrounded by the singers and another holiday song.

Everyone included in the presentation of this beautiful night should be commended for their dedication, professionalism and organizational skills which added to the success of the night.

If you have been looking for a special holiday night to spend with a loved one, don't miss out on next year's Madrigal Dinner. It will surely be one of your most treasured holiday memories.



YSU students Matthew R. Clemens and Susan Gay portray Nick and Martha in YSU Theater's production of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*. The play starts Jan. 13.

History Professor Produces Film To Protest Land Development

YSU—When Hugh Earnhart, history, heard that a Civil War battleground in Virginia may soon be the site of a subdivision industrial park, he decided to take action.

"Historical preservation is everyone's responsibility," Earnhart said. He is the executive producer and driving force behind the documentary production, "The Battle of Brandy Station - June 9, 1863."

Shown recently around the country, "Brandy Station" was televised on WNEO-TV (Channel 45/49), Sunday, Dec. 26.

The documentary was produced to increase public awareness of the site's historical significance. Earnhart hopes public awareness will help prevent the industrial development of the site.

The site and the surrounding farmland where the battle was fought is also the burial ground for soldiers who were killed in the battle.

"Brandy Station" explains the battle and how it contributed to the fall of the Confederacy. Because

this all-cavalry battle was taking place in Virginia, General Jeb Stuart's troops missed the opening to the Battle of Gettysburg.

Michael Graham, who holds a master's degree in history from YSU, is editor-director of the documentary. He said, "The Confederacy stayed behind after the battle at Brandy Station to nurse its wounds and this really hurt the South in the long run."

The documentary is a combination of computer animation, narratives and diary reading. In the documentary, several professors and students read diary passages written by the soldiers involved in the battle.

Earnhart said this kind of team effort will help YSU gain more recognition nationally.

"The more exposure we get, the better our opportunities will be to sell the University to a wider recruiting audience," Earnhart said. He said the publicity the documentary will generate will be of great value to YSU in the long term.

"If it's good for this institu-

tion then it's good for the Youngstown area," Earnhart added.

Graham, who recently earned his master's degree said, "It was a real pleasure to finish up my career here at YSU working with so many dedicated individuals, such as Hugh Earnhart and Jeff Good, associate director of distribution services in YSU's Media Center." "Brandy Station" is the second film Graham has directed and edited.

Good shot some of the video at the site. He said many people helped make this production successful.

"Brandy Station," was produced through the efforts of many students, faculty members and employees of YSU. The Civil War Round Table, a local history club, paid for the trip to the site.

Anyone interested in the preservation of the site should contact the Brandy Station Foundation, P.O. Box 165, Brandy Station, Va., 22714. Anyone interested in obtaining more information about the video-documentary can contact Earnhart in YSU's History Department at 742-3452.



Tom O'Donnell and Rodd Coonce in the Acorn Projects Production of *Bent* at the Oakland Center For The Arts.

ENTERTAINMENT WANTS YOU!

If you (or a loved one) is interested in writing reviews, features or commentaries for the arts and entertainment section, please contact Andrea at 742-1990. (It will surely be a rewarding experience).

WYSU-FM Returns Popular Programming To Airwaves

YSU—Because of increased member and public support, WYSU-FM increased its hours of operation to 24 hours every day, beginning Jan. 1.

According to Robert Peterson, station director, WYSU's increased listener support has made it possible to restore programs which had been cut.

Gary Sexton, the station's program director, said the program cuts resulted from the reduction of state and university support in

1993. The following is a list of new programs and their air times and dates.

■ "Music Through the Night"—from midnight to 5 a.m., Sunday through Thursday, beginning Jan. 2.

■ "New Dimensions"—weekly at 6 a.m., beginning Saturday, Jan. 1. A contemporary talk program, "New Dimensions" covers the ideas and work of people

who offer solutions to society's problem.

■ "Wade in the Water: African-American Sacred Music Traditions"—premieres at 7 p.m., beginning Saturday, Jan. 1. The 26 part series, produced by National Public Radio and the Smithsonian Institute, documents the history of African Americans through song, storytelling and historical analysis beginning with their arrival on American shores.

The Jambar's TOP 15 WORST SONGS OF 1993

1. *All That She Wants*, Ace of Base
2. *Informer*, Snow
3. *I'd Do Anything For Love*, Meatloaf
4. *I'm Every Woman*, Whitney Houston
5. *We've Got Something In Common*, Bobby Brown and Whitney Houston
6. *Anything*, Michael Bolton
7. *I Got You Babe*, Cher and Beavis and Butt-head
8. *Breathe Again*, Toni Braxton
9. *Bad Boys*, Inner Circle
10. *Shoop*, Salt-N-Pepa
11. *I Will Always Love You*, Whitney Houston
12. *Anniversary*, Toni, Tony Tone
13. *What's Up*, 4 Non Blondes
14. *Three Little Pigs*, Green Jelly
15. *Gangsta Lean*, DRS

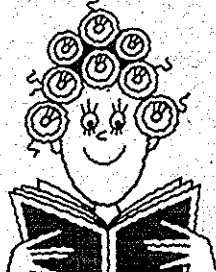
McDonough To Host Senior Art Exhibition

The McDonough Museum of Art will host The Graduating Senior Exhibition featuring the work of 12 graduating seniors from the Department of Art. This exhibition runs from January 7-21 and will showcase the work of graduating seniors from fall and winter quarters. The opening reception will be Jan. 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

Graduating seniors include: Bob Barko, Jr., Christine Davis,

Tracey Wagner and Brent Young from Boardman; Jennifer Bodnar, Pierre Estephan, Anthony Cavalier, Luis Davila, Carmen Fortunato, Ann Greenwait and Janet Ng from Youngstown, and Brian Flynn of New Castle.

A variety of media is represented including ceramics, painting, printmaking, graphic design, three-dimensional design and sculpture.



ROCK TRACKS

CPS—Composer/performer Michael Kaman, who penned the hit *All For Love* with Bryan Adams, tells us the tune came very, very close to not getting recorded with Adams, Sting and Rod Stewart.

"With all the red tape and with the various record companies involved, it was on-again, off-again, on-again that the three would actually record the song together. Every other hour, I'd get a call from London that some executive at one label had said no, or an executive at another had said yes," he said of the song composed for *The Three Musketeers* movie soundtrack.

"In the end, we practically had to sew the song onto the film—it was delivered after the film's final mix was completed." Now Kaman is looking forward to performing



Tom Hanks stars as Andrew Beckett, a man who is suing his former employers for wrongful termination in *Philadelphia*, a TriStar Pictures release.

All For Love with Sting at the massive Carnegie Hall concert. Sting and wife, Trudy, are putting together for next April.

Elton John, James Taylor and Luciano Pavarotti also will be among the mega-names joining Sting at the concert being held to raise money to help save the rain forests. Kaman reports Sting and Trudy have been working on putting the gala together for two years. Don't be surprised if the concert yields a special "event" album.

Kaman, who divides his time between such diverse musical activities as scoring movies (*Ted Danson's Pontiac Moon* is next), writing a children's opera and writing/performing on rock albums, recently finished working with Pink Floyd on its first (untitled as of this writing) album in four years. Says the man who began his relationship with Pink Floyd on *The Wall*, "No one will be disappointed. It's amazing to me, after all these years, they call still pull it out." Musically speaking, of course.

And another multistar New York rock event is on its way: A special tribute to the music of Pete Townsend and The Who. That's being targeted for February—when it also can serve to commemorate Roger Daltrey's 50th birthday.

More than 1,200 of Mexico City's glitterati found their way to the opening of the city's Hard Rock Cafe—and a gala celebration starring Jerry Lee Lewis, Huey Lewis, Rita Coolidge and Mexican rocker Alejandra Guzman. The 250-seat club features a guitar-shaped bar and a rock 'n' roll art gallery—and those in the know say it's the finest of the five Hard Rock Cafes in the land South of the Border. There are also Hard Rocks in Cancun, Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta, and Tijuana.

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SPORTS

Penguins Give Peters Victory 80-62

Kimberley Kerr
Sports Editor

The YSU Penguins won their first game of the season Wednesday, December 30 at Beeghly Center by defeating Central Connecticut State University, 80-62. The Penguins hit 27 of 55 from the field for 49.1 percent and outrebounded the Blue Devils, 48-35.

Led by senior Antoine Woods, who finished the game with 25 points, the Penguins had four players in double figures. Senior Mike Alcorn was hot from three-point range, hitting four for a total of 14 points. Joining Woods and Alcorn in double figures was Andre Smith with 13 and freshman Damon Johnson with 11.

The YSU Penguins played with confidence taking control of the game early in the first half. A three-point play by Antoine Woods with 16:44 left in the first half put the Penguins ahead, and they never looked back. By halftime, the Penguins were up by 14 with a score of 41-27.

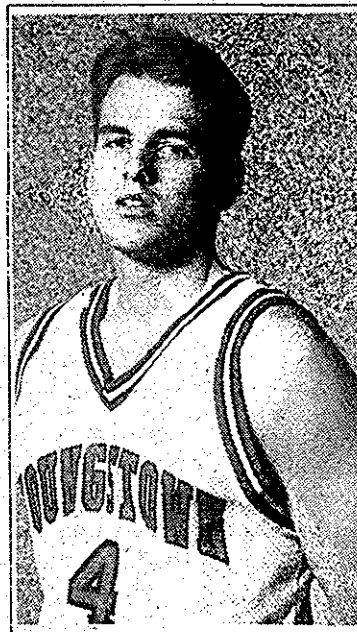
Coach Dan Peters was pleased with the team's effort and success but said that the team is still "not quite there yet." The Penguins, 1-5, now must prepare for the Mid-Continent Conference schedule.

The Penguins have had a grueling pre-conference schedule that included 17th-ranked Cincinnati.

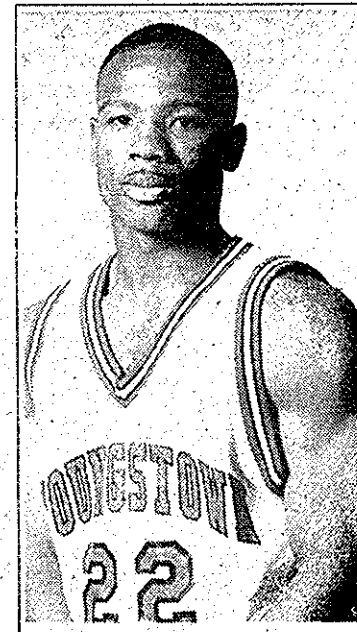
Penguins return to the road for their first conference game on Saturday at Eastern Illinois Panthers.



Andre Smith



Mike Alcorn



Antoine Woods

Lady Penguins Review

Vince Martinelli
Staff Reporter

December 3 and 4

YSU defeated the University of Sam Houston State (SHS) in the opening round of the Missouri Tournament 83-81. The Lady Penguins were paced by Shannon Beach with 17 points and 10 rebounds. Monica Grexa and Mary Valley added 15 points apiece to round out YSU top scorers. Kristi Echelberry pulled down 20 rebounds to lead all players in that category. Gehra Ebow and Holly Alexander paced SHS with 17 and 16 points respectively.

YSU was defeated in the semi-final game by the University of Missouri (UM), 78-62. YSU was paced by Kristi Echelberry with 15 points and 10 rebounds. Brandy Colburn tossed in 11 markers for the Penguins. Erika Martin had a game high of 26 points to lead UM. Kristi Echelberry was named to the all tournament team.

December 11

YSU was defeated by Kent State University's Lady Flashers, 105-87 at Beeghly Center. Shelly Allen scored 20 points to lead YSU and to set a personal high. Kristi Echelberry and Cathy Hartman

scored 15 and 14 points respectively to pace the Lady Penguins. Tracy Lynn topped all scorers with 23 points to pace KSU.

December 19

The Lady Penguins defeated the University of Akron (UA), 65-60, to improve to 2-4 on the year. YSU was led by Cathy Hartman with 14 points, while Shannon Beach tossed in 12 points and Brandy Colburn added 11 to round out the top scorers. Nikki Nettrour paced AU with 13 markers.

December 21

YSU improved to 3-4 on the year by defeating the University of Robert Morris (RMU), 77-50. The Lady Penguins were paced by Brandy Colburn and Shannon Beach with 16 points apiece. Shelly Allen and Mary Valley tallied 13 and 11 points respectively. Laura Linda paced RMU with 14 points.

December 28

YSU opened its Mid-Continent Conference play with a 68-47 loss to the University of Wisconsin/Green Bay (WGB). The Lady Penguins were lead by Kristi Echelberry with 10 points, while Cathy Hartman and Brandy Colburn each added 8 points. The

loss hurt even more because YSU lost the services of Shannon Beach for the year with a knee injury. WGB was paced by Lisa Marshall with 16 points, while Sue Geiser added 14 more.

December 30

YSU lost its second MCC contest falling to the University of Wisconsin/Milwaukee (UWM), 73-64. Kristi Echelberry paced YSU with 15 points, while Shelly Allen helped by tossing in 14. UWM was led by Erica Young and Pam Bartnik with 18 points apiece. YSU fell to 3-6 on the year, while UWM improved to 3-4.

YSU's next home game is at 7 p.m. Saturday, January 8 against Cleveland State University. See you there!



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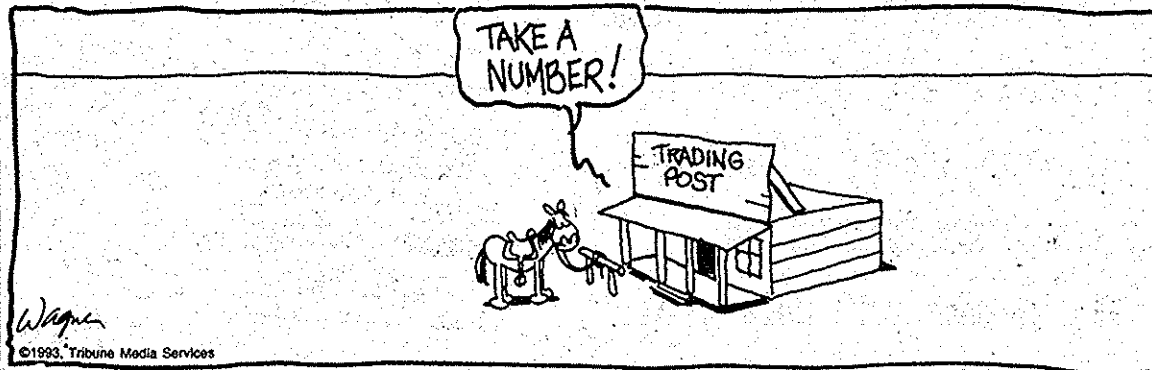
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- Lab animals
- Long fishes
- Michigan's neighbor
- Potpourri
- for All Seasons
- Got up
- Dr. Sagan
- Descartes
- Disavowal
- Dasher or Blitzen
- Boxing losses
- Guided
- Surrounds with troops
- Ship letters
- Helicopter part
- Peruses
- Woman's secret?
- Soon
- Montana city
- Satiated
- Recipe meas.
- Entire range
- Sweet stuff
- Lad
- Line of bold cliffs
- Eight-sided figure
- Monthly expense
- Thought logically
- Made points
- Unit
- Member of royalty
- Act
- Family
- Snarle
- Lariat
- Relax
- Fast planes
- Made a mistake

DOWN

- Food fish
- Entice
- Heavy element
- Put into place
- Gym shoe
- Fabled bird
- Winglike
- Wearies
- Isolation
- Bed of roses?
- Turk. title
- Saree wearer
- Mortimer —
- Ship's diary
- Lock — monster
- Watery portion of blood
- Nasty child
- Long periods of time
- Road sign
- Inaugurate
- Fragrant oil of roses
- Simple green plant
- Str into action
- Jane —
- Knives on rifles
- Buyer
- Kind of dancer
- Heartfelt
- Berry container
- Miserables
- Decree
- Halt
- Small pies
- Approaches
- Minceo cath
- Lion's sound
- Kitchen end
- Lock or line
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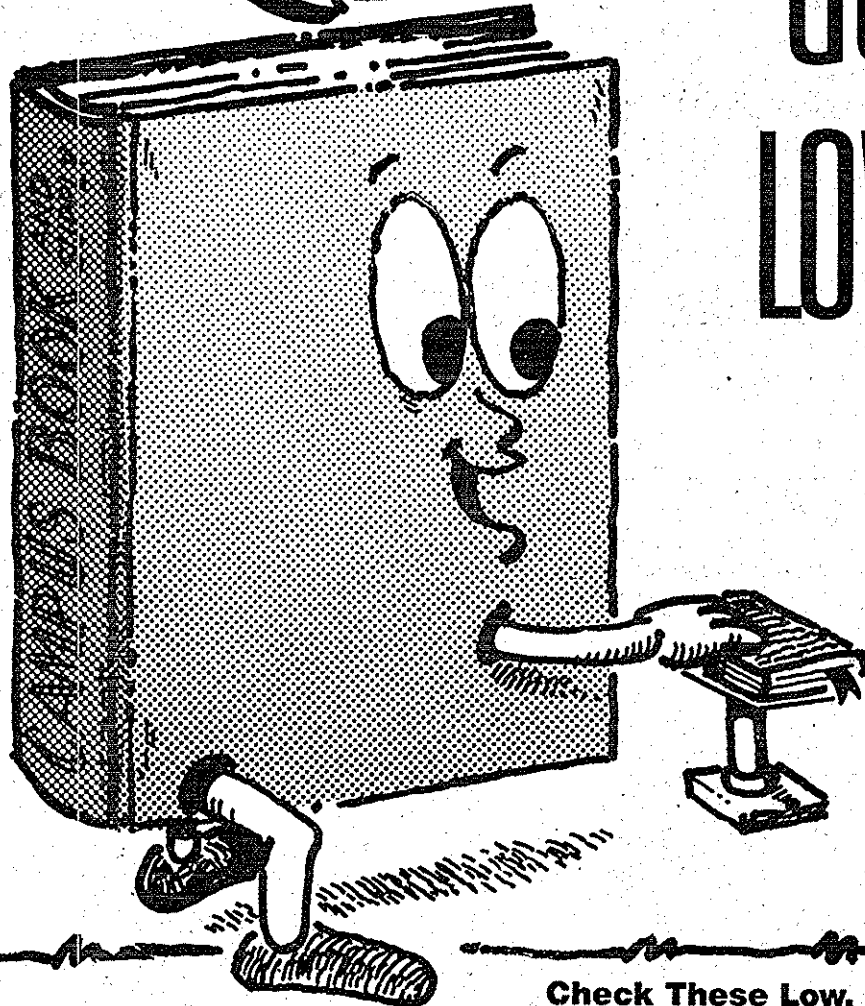
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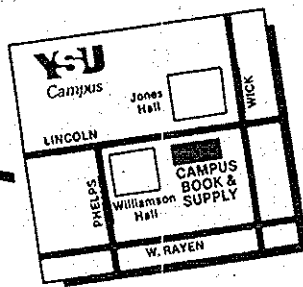
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