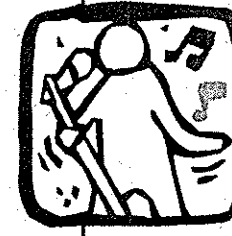


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## Parade of Penguins



CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

**BRASS BAND:** The 1997 Marching Pride Band performs at Stambaugh Stadium. The band will be at the fourth annual Parade of Penguins tonight at 7 p.m. in the Beeghly Center Gymnasium. Admission is a canned good to be donated to the Youngstown Area Salvation Army.

## Mistakes cause contractors to rewire dorms

Workers are replacing 262 of the 324 cables.

JOE LANDSBERGER  
NEWS EDITOR

Some of the fiber optic cable installed in the dormitories as part of the campus's \$3.2 million network infrastructure project is being pulled and rewired because the cable was cut too short.

Norstan Communications, the contractor hired to wire the buildings, didn't leave enough spare wire in 80 percent of the faceplates in Lyden, Kilcawley and Wick houses.

"I don't think they fully understood the terms of our agreement," said Thomas Doctor, director of network services. "That's the only thing I can figure out."

Doctor said 262 of the 324 cables had to be pulled and replaced.

He said YSU does not have to pay for the extra work.

Michael Skurich, YSU staff architect, said the original plans called for 10 feet of spare cable to be coiled up behind the faceplate. He said the contractor was leaving various lengths of cable. "It wasn't at all consistent,"

Skurich said. "If it had been consistent — say 5 feet — we may have researched it and said 'that's fine.'"

Skurich said URS Greiner, the consultant company overseeing the wiring, reduced the required length from 10 feet to 5 feet 10 inches upon discovering the faceplates were too small to hold 10 feet of coiled cable.

He said the company also requested the contractors remove the cable's protective jacket, exposing the fragile strands of fiber optics about the size of a human hair.

U.S. Communications, Norstan's subcontractor, said they are not responsible if the glass fiber optics are damaged.

Skurich said the extra cable is necessary in case any cable is damaged or needs to be extended.

"It allows a measure of contingency," Skurich said.

Doctor said the rewiring shouldn't push back the scheduled date for completion of the campus infrastructure.

"Norstan was very up-front, very business-like and very agreeable with the situation," Doctor said. "Hopefully we'll get back on schedule."

The project is set to be finished July of next year.

Doctor said the rewiring is well underway.

## NEWS NUGGETS



### Police make more arrests

Two more arrests have stemmed from the East-Chaney football game Friday evening. John Drummond and Brett Schroeder were arrested Monday on minor misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct and were given court dates.

### Don't smoke 'em if ya got 'em

Today is American Smokeout Day, designated by the American Cancer Society. The American Cancer Society asks everyone in America to stop smoking for 24 hours. A table has been set up in the Kilcawley Center Arcade to raffle prizes, including Pittsburgh Pirate baseball tickets, gift certificates and local restaurant coupons.

### Come buy with us

The Newman Student Association is hosting a benefit auction at Noon, Nov. 25 in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room. The Newman Student Association is currently asking for donations to benefit this auction. Persons interested in donating an item or service are asked to contact Brenda Crouse of the Newman Center at (330) 747-9202.

## Society Day adds to football festivities

JEFF HALL  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The fourth annual Society Day will take place prior to the YSU-Southwest Missouri football game Saturday. The event will be held in the newly built DeBartolo Stadium Club in Stambaugh Stadium.

Society Day is a chance for

the university to give back something to its many donors and to honor the members who contributed to the annual fund.

Sponsored by the office of University Development, the YSU Society was established in 1993 with 450 original members and has grown to approximately

**Society Day**  
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## University anticipates accreditation process

YSU will face accreditation in May 1998.

ANDY KORNBAU  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In May, a team of consultant evaluators representing the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools will discuss an aspect vital to YSU. They will arrive on campus to determine YSU's accreditation status.

Accreditation is a process of peer review, rather than government inspection, to assure institutional quality and encourage improvement. A positive recommendation is essential to expand YSU financially and educationally.

YSU has been approved every 10 years since 1945, since the last review, occurring in 1988.

"We expect to receive accreditation again," said Janice Elias, assistant provost for planning.

To assure accreditation next year, YSU has developed a self-study committee. The self-study committee consists of 80 students, faculty and staff members.

"It's very participatory," said Elias, head of the committee.

Hana Kilibarda, Student Government president and committee member, said, "It's nice to know students can be heard — that somebody cares."

The self-study committee is divided into eight subcommittees, each making sure North Central Association standards are met.

The steering committee oversees the other subcommittees. It coordinates work of the committees, shares progress reports, keeps committees informed and reports progress to the self-study committee heads. The steering committee is also responsible for a written report of the entire process.

Another subcommittee is responsible for making sure YSU responded to recommendations of the last visiting team.

Elias said YSU was criticized in 1988 for not having enough women in the administration. They were also told the general education program was falling behind that of other universities.

The remaining subcommittees are left to respond to other questions important to accreditation.

### A Closer Look: accreditation criteria

- Is integrity demonstrated in practices and relationships?
- Does YSU clearly and publicly state purposes consistent with the mission of an institution of higher education?
- What changes or significant developments have occurred since the last comprehensive evaluation?
- Is YSU accomplishing its educational purpose along with professional development, student life, research, community service, etc?
- Has the university effectively organized the human, financial and physical resources necessary to accomplish its purposes?
- Can YSU continue to accomplish its purposes and strengthen educational effectiveness?

## Tailgater becomes living legend



CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

You know those wonderful smells that go right along with the tailgating festivities in the M-26 tailgate lot. A few of those wonderful smells

come from the grill of Mickey "Mr. Bones" Pirigy, a loyal tailgater for 10 years. Pirigy, owner of the 422 Travel Depot travel agency stated "I

have been cooking ribs and chicken at the (football) games for 10 years." Pirigy added, "The only time that I miss a home game is when I'm scuba diving in the Caribbean".

Pirigy, who has never entered a contest for his "secret" homemade barbecue sauce said, "I'm world renowned, I don't need no stinking trophies." Equipped with his long-handled grill tongs and a 25-pound bag of charcoal, Pirigy cooks up a dozen slabs of ribs and a half-dozen chickens.

"My grill is a custom built fifty-five gallon steel drum/charcoal grill," stated Pirigy. Pirigy added a personal philosophy, "I live by the THREE-B philosophy on life: good beer, good blues and good bones."

## Society Day

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1,000 members. In order to be a member, you must be a YSU graduate and have contributed \$100 or more throughout the fiscal year.

These members are then eligible for the festivities on Society Day. All proceeds from the annual fund go directly toward student scholarships and financial aid.

Cheryl Staib, director of the annual fund, said, "Almost every university has some sort of a giving club that raises money for their school. YSU was lacking this type of club, and they needed an additional source of funding. After the initial introduction of the club in 1993, it received a huge response.

"Society Day is our way of saying thanks to all of the qualifying donors. This special day is all on us," said Staib.

Jeanette Bando, junior, said, "It's nice to know that people out there are willing to donate what they can to help the growth of YSU."

Registration begins at 9 a.m. in the Stadium Club where breakfast hors d'oeuvres and musical entertainment by pianist Carlos Costa will be provided by President Les Cochran. Cochran and Staib will each give their personal remarks at 10 a.m.

For more information about the YSU Society and Society Day, contact the office of University Development at (330) 742-3119.

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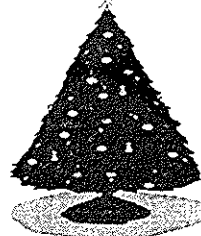
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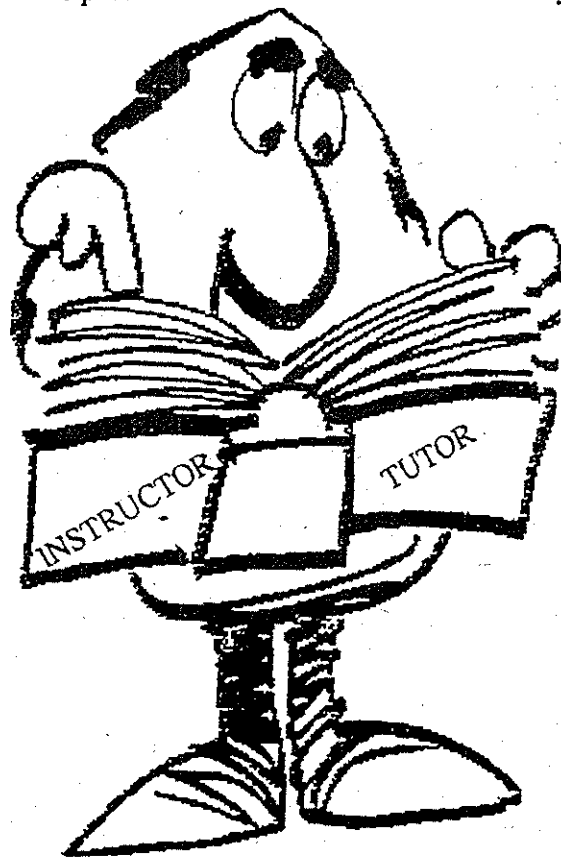


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# campus Opinions

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## Editorial

### Stop pointing fingers, fight to unite

Everyone criticized President Clinton for his "let's talk about race" campaign. The public was sure he had secret agendas — to keep his public approval rating high, to stir things up since he doesn't need to worry about reelection, to create a legacy for himself — and many felt his timid actions and late-coming speeches contradicted his spoken commitment.

But who cares what his agenda is? Racial tension should be alleviated.

Reviewing the actions of Adh-Darr Abdulkaliq and his words — against the gay community, and his loose interpretation of free speech, "free speech includes being allowed to drag people into back allies" — some students feel concerned where his agenda lies.

But who cares? Let's not concern individuals, let's focus on moving to tolerate and at times even understand one another. And not just blacks and whites — the gay community is also struggling for acceptance and understanding.

No, we are not COMBINING blacks and gays, but each community should receive equal treatment from the other and at the very least, that treatment should be tolerance.

Anyone who preaches hate should not ask for justice or expect to be treated equally.

Dec. 3, Clinton's race initiative comes to Akron for the first town meeting. The location for this meeting has not been set, but we encourage members of the campus community to attend. *The Jambar* will be represented at the historical event and *The Jambar* Writer's Club will sponsor a similar meeting to be held at the beginning of winter quarter.

## Guest Commentary

### Students miscompute computer literacy

■ Professor warns of taking computer literacy too lightly.

VIRGINIA PHILLIPS  
COMPUTER & INFORMATION SYSTEMS

During the past 15 years, I have instructed a course that included a variety of hardware platforms and software packages. Most students can be guided to develop a knowledge foundation during a 10-week period that will lead to a significant computer-literacy quotient. But it requires 10 weeks of intensive work on the part of the student and good planning and relevant instruction-support materials designed specifically to support the course objectives on the part of the instructor.

Some individuals think the ability to turn on the computer, conduct research using a web browser and produce a term paper using a word processing package constitutes computer literacy. Others define computer literacy as the ability to use several tools or application software packages to solve problems related to their major course work. And then, unfortunately, there are those who think a Powerpoint presentation is an example of a multi-media presentation.

My intent is not to disparage the opinion of others, but rather to point out a computer is a tool that requires the intelligence and knowledge of a human being to be used effectively and efficiently. To assume a scant knowledge of some application software packages constitutes a sufficient knowledge base is laying the foundation for a significant amount of frustration, aggravation and lost time for the user labeled as "computer literate" under this assumption. Computer literacy can have many definitions, but the computer literate user needs to have a knowledge base including: knowing how computers input, process, store and output information; understanding why syntax is important; possessing the ability to read and understand documentation — instructions, manuals and

context-sensitive help screen — which in turn requires a certain level of vocabulary including acronyms; and having the ability to discern the probable cause of a problem — network, operating system, hardware, application software or user error.

Misconceptions abound. For example, knowledge of DOS and/or UNIX is useless. It's true today's Graphical User Interface allows users to work without a knowledge of either. However, a knowledge of DOS/UNIX leads to a better understanding of how a computer works and provides the user with an effective trouble-shooting tool when the "fatal error" message appears. It also institutes a knowledge base to understand file name rules, dialog box options and many other application software features.

A common perception is that users don't need to have any technical background because there will be a help desk or technical support or a network administrator to bail them out when problems come and they will — Murphy — from the famous Murphy's Law — is considered an optimist by those who work extensively with computers. In fact, most small firms do not have the budget to afford these specialists. Even when these specialists are available, there is only a finite number of problems that can be addressed in a day.

Another dangerous misconception is "you don't need to know why — you just need to know how." No one who knows anything about the computing and information processing industry is willing to make predications that extend beyond three years into the future other than to say the technology, both hardware and software, will be different. Those who understand why and how information systems function will be able to adapt and learn new technologies. Those who only know how will find it difficult to keep pace with a constantly changing technology and may find their careers in jeopardy.

## Letters to the Editor

### Student sounds off about blacks stereotyping gays

This letter is in response to the PASU commentary in *The Jambar's* Nov. 13 issue. I find it terribly ironic that a minority organization would feel the need to attack other minorities. As a gay male, I take extreme offense to being called "morally depraved." Being depraved, according to Webster, means "marked by corruption or evil." I, and many others — including some heterosexual people — do not find the acts of homosexuals corrupt or evil.

The stereotypes and myths many people have about homosexuals must stop! Just last week I was approached by a member of The Brotherhood and asked an obscene question about gay sex. To lay to rest another stereotype — and allude to how graphic the question he asked was — not all gay men have anal sex. I could spend all day explaining my gay life, but that would take more than this space allows.

To get back to the issue at hand, why would a minority screaming "oppression," feel the need to oppress others? I understand every minority organization has different issues, but they are all wanting the same long-term goal — equality! The only way to reach this goal is for all minorities to come together. Would PASU object to a homosexual African-American joining the organization? From the article written by their president, I am saddened to believe that is the case.

I too encourage an open forum of all minority organizations so that they, and the community, may learn from and better understand each other and their individuality. The only message anyone should be sending is one of peace, love and diversity. Only then can we truly understand each other.

Bryan Headley, student

### High school coach disagrees with football-banning editorial

In response to the editorial written in the Nov. 18 *Jambar*, I have a few comments. It is sad that most of our society is vulgar and rude — as displayed at the Chaney vs. East OHSAA playoff game Nov. 14 that prompted the editorial "Ban high school teams from YSU." I totally agree that this nonsense has gone too far.

But what you failed to mention is the 90 kids that were living a dream that night playing football, and because of the violence, a great game was overlooked. There was a lot on the line at Stambaugh Stadium that night: a regional championship that was guaranteed to be in the hands of Youngstown for the first time in playoff history, a re-match of the fantastic contest held by these same two opponents in late October for the City Series title and a showcase for some of the area's top athletic talent that may be in a Penguin uniform one day with the likes of quarterback Antwan Floyd, wideout Anthony Floyd and back

Preston Mays.

The bottom line is that high school football shouldn't be banned from YSU. It's not the players' fault that chaos broke loose. Ursuline, Mooney, Boardman, Fitch, Warren, Chaney, East, Rayen and Wilson all play for one goal — a state championship. All these hard-working programs live for that type of moment — to play under the lights of a beautiful stadium. That's all these kids were doing that night — playing their hearts out.

As a coach on the Chaney staff, I saw a monumental occasion after that hard-fought contest. I saw the two squads holding hands and praying together as one. It is truly a shame that these young men are the victims of the trash that gives this city a bad name. In conclusion, these teams are not at fault. Searches and frisking may be the way to go with the crowds at these games.

Mr. Mike J. Kopachy,  
Chaney High School football

### Get the facts and then get serious with an opinion

TELA DURBIN  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Society's tendency to be quick to judge is beginning to frighten me — such as in the case of the "Nanny Trials," where a British au pair, Louise Woodward, was accused of killing an infant in her care and the PLO Parody, which sparks hot conversations at YSU.

Every time these subjects are discussed, people are quick to judge "Wrong" or "Not Wrong," "Guilty" or "Not Guilty," sometimes without even knowing the facts. If the facts are brought forth concerning the case — what actually happened, who it affected, or how it may be someone else's fault — people would stop to think.

Some people are quick to change their opinion when new facts are unveiled. What if those facts are wrong? So first off, people make decisions just from the gut, then they change their opinions based on someone's in-

formation — who could be misinformed. Why don't people read newspapers or watch news television to try to get some more facts on the stories? It's hard to decide what to believe.

I think Woodward killed the baby, although not intentionally, just as her conviction states. The death of the child could have been avoided if the parents, two doctors, required Woodward to attend CPR or emergency training classes before hiring her.

When it comes to the PLO Parody case on YSU's campus, I hear many people discussing whether it was right or wrong, although they have not read any articles concerning it. They are basing their opinions mainly on rhetoric and end up asking other people for facts.

It is time for America, and this includes YSU, to embrace the resources it has available to it. Read the newspapers and watch the news to get facts before making rash or harsh judgmental decisions.

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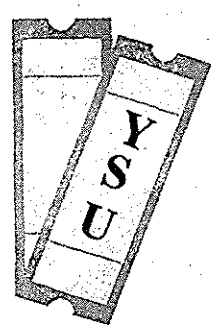
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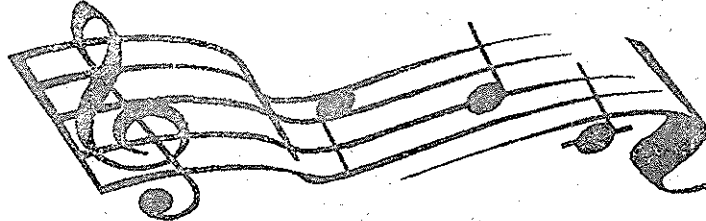
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# Arts & Entertainment



## Sho' Nuff shows its stuff in the pub

■ The band won the '96 Jam Slam in Pittsburgh.

LYNN NICKELS  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Described as a mix of "Stevie Wonder and Living Color," the funk rock group, Sho' Nuff will perform 9 p.m. tonight in the Kilcawley Pub.

The band, made up of Cliff Foster, bass; Gene Walker, vocals and guitar; Mike Sellman, guitar and background vocals; and Jason Crew, drums; met in high school. Winning the '96 Jam Slam in Pittsburgh, a battle of the bands competition, was a huge honor said Foster, and it certainly can't hurt the group's budding career.

"We were the underdogs in the competition. We're not really known," he said. "We went in with the intent of doing our best and that night we didn't expect to win. The people we were up against had a lot more fans. I was pretty much in the mindset that we weren't going to win. The other band played flawlessly. Then they announced we won. It was like we won the lottery — it was great. Everybody congratulated us. At our level, everybody respects us because we're having fun and not acting like

we're the kings of the scene." Sho' Nuff won 25 hours at Mulberry Street Recorders, \$50 cash courtesy of Whiskey Dicks, a \$100 gift certificate to Swissvale Music Store and two quarter-page ads in Rock N' Reporter. Foster said they will devote the time won at Mulberry Street Recorders to finish their new CD.

Foster explained why he got into music, during a recent telephone interview.

"For me, it happened when I was in 8th and 9th grade. I watched MTV and liked the glamour and glitz of being a musician. I was into sports then, but decided you couldn't serve two Gods, so I chose music," he said.

Officially the band has been together for a year-and-a-half, but has only been doing gigs professionally for a year, mostly on weekends. Their venues include colleges and bars from Youngstown to Columbus to Pittsburgh to Erie.

Originally from Rankin, Penn., these guys are normal "Joe's" most of the time. Foster works in a glass factory, Sellman does home remodeling, Walker is a bar back and Crew works for a beer distributor.

The band's goal is to branch out further into Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York and eventually play music as their full-time job.

"We want to get our music out to the people. We hope to get our first CD released within the next few months," said Foster.

### CD Review

MIKE BURICH  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

#### Metallica

#### Reload



**Load.** The great question mark among Metallica albums.

What was it? Where was the band trying to take you? Did you like it or hate it? If you need more questions, Metallica just posed some more.

The sequel to the most schizophrenic album of all time, *Reload*, was released Tuesday and is not what it seems.

Metallica said *Reload* is the left over stuff from the *Load* sessions. *Load* was originally a double album project, but Metallica pulled the plug on the idea after they got offered the Lollapalooza gig last year.

Metallica has also been quoted as saying it is a "heavier" sounding album than *Load*. Surprisingly it is.

As soon as you pop the CD in, you hear a familiar and heavier Metallica that you are used to hear. The words "Gimmie, Fuel, Gimmie Fire, Gimmie What You Desire," are uttered by James Hetfield, and it instantly gave me flashbacks of "Motorbreath" on *Kill 'Em All*. "Fuel" is instantly a

classic after only two seconds into the song.

The new single, "The Memory Remains," is a well done song that is very different than anything Metallica's ever done. The band brought in legendary female vocalist, Marianne Faithful, to help out on this one.

My attention span decreased in the middle of the album. After five strong songs, one is reminded of *Load* all over again. The *Load* syndrome of "no direction" rings true to the mid-part of the album in "Slither," "Carpe Diem" and "Bad Seed."

After that, I forgot *Load* ever existed. "Prince Charming" sounded like something from the band's hey day. "Attitude" and "Fixxxer" close out the album in grand guitar style.



NEW CD: Metallica is (from left to right) Lars Ulrich, Jason Newsted, James Hetfield and Kirk Hammett.

This album is not *Load*. Even the packaging tells you so. Live shots of the band really put the listener in the mood for some heavy stuff.

Every Metallica fan is not alike, and some may not like this album. Especially the "Ride, Kill, Puppets" fans. If you like that kind of sound, go get Megadeth's *Cryptic Writings*, if you don't already have it. For those of you who want the "Black Album Pt. II," this may suffice.

Excellent  
Good  
Fair  
Poor

### Concert Review

MIKE BURICH  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

#### The Misfits



In today's music world, it is apparent live shows are not appreciated. Bands don't put on spectacles anymore. They don't seem to realize they are entertainers.

Even the kids buy into it. Mosh pits have become the great fun at concerts because there is nothing to watch on stage. Most kids are growing up experiencing second-rate performances. What can be done to save them?

A little Lodi, New Jersey outfit called the Misfits might help.

The Misfits came to Cleveland's Agora Theater Friday

night and put on a memorable show.

The thing that separates a Misfits show from everything else out there is that the show itself is an event. People come to the show ready to participate. Faces are painted like the band members. Skeleton gloves and old, torn up T-shirts from the days of yore dot the crowd. Hair is in all shapes, sizes and colors. The dress code is anything and everything.

By looking at the audience Friday night one might assume it was going to be a very hostile crowd. Anytime you see green mohawks and chokers, you have to wonder. But, the crowd was everything but hostile. Sure, I was smashed up against the first row rail the whole show, but the crowd was into every song. They knew every lyric and shouted the songs to the point where lead singer Michael Graves became irrelevant.

The Misfits played the way every band should — to the crowd. All their horrific poems came off that much better live. A good way

to describe the atmosphere was "friendly evil." The band's mascot, the Crimson Ghost, even made an appearance in the beginning of the show as he turned on a huge TV set that played old sci-fi and horror movie clips before the Misfits came out.

When The Misfits finally appeared it was like a bomb went off. The crowd went into a frenzy and never came out of it until the ghouls finished their set.

As for my experience, it was one of the best shows I've ever been to. Being up close for once in my concert-going experiences, I was involved throughout the entire show. From passing crowd surfers over my head at least 100 times to throwing Silly String on lead guitarist Doyle, it was one of the more memorable nights I've had.

The night was topped off in grand style when band leader Jerry Only came down after the show and signed my T-shirt. That alone showed me these guys appreciate the fans.

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The YSU football team will play its last regular season game Saturday at 1 p.m. against Western Illinois for a share of the Gateway title. *Bring your towel!*

# Sports



The Penguin football team is ranked 4th in the Sports Network Top 25 Poll

## Penguins prepare for final exam

JAMIE LYNN REESH  
SPORTS EDITOR

A win Saturday will give the YSU football team a share of the Gateway crown in its first season in the Gateway Conference.

The fourth ranked Penguins will host the showdown with the second ranked Western Illinois University Leathernecks.

Coach Tressel said, "Our guys have been thinking about this game for quite some time, trying to elevate our play so that we'll be ready to take on the team everyone expects to be the champion."

As of this week the Leathernecks sit alone atop the Gateway with a 5-0 mark. The Penguins, who are 4-1, stand in third place behind a 5-1 Northern Iowa team.

If YSU takes the win it will cause a three-way tie between the three teams. If the Leathernecks win, first place is theirs alone.

The Penguins, who are 6-0 at home, have never lost to the

Leathernecks in Stambaugh Stadium.

YSU leads the series 7-5, winning seven of the last eight meetings, but WIU won the last meeting in 1984, 48-15.

This battle will pit the best defense and offense in the conference against each other.

YSU's defense leads the league in rushing defense, pass efficiency defense, total defense and scoring defense.

The Penguin defense has held all opponents to 2,623 yards to YSU's 3,934 yards, and in Saturday's 45-13 win over Southwest Missouri State, the first defense shut out the Bears 45-0.

"We just have to buckle up. We have got to pick it up a notch, come out physical and come out, working hard," senior defensive end Harry Deligianis said. "We've got to attack."

WIU's offense tops the conference in rushing with 2,525 yards and 4,409 yards in total offense.

The Leatherneck offense is sparked by junior running back Aaron Stecker and senior quarter-

back Jeff Hecklinski.

Tressel said, "They are an outstanding team led by a great running back. The finest running back in I-AA, he's a very solid guy who just keeps coming at you."

Stecker leads the league in rushing with 1,821, scoring with 22 touchdowns and all purpose runners with 2,086 yards.

"It will be a joy to watch him out there and see how he competes against what I think may be one of the finest defenses in the land," said Tressel.

Hecklinski stands second behind Penguin quarterback Demond Tidwell in passing efficiency.

Tressel said, "He is an excellent player - not a real threat as a runner, but he's got great receivers. He does a nice job of getting the ball to the right people."

Stopping the duo will be key in a victory for YSU.

The Penguin offense is not too shabby either, really pouring it on as of late.

YSU is second in rushing with 2,332 yards and comes up third with 3,933 yards in total offense.

The Penguins have a few tricks of their own in their own running backs.

Junior running back Jake Andreadis has ignited the Penguin offense, rushing for more than 100 yards in each of the last two games.

Back in action will be sophomore tailback Adrian Brown, who has been out with a hip injury.

Brown, who has missed the last two games, leads the team in scoring and follows Andreadis in rushing with 490 yards.

The Penguin's other junior running back, Demetrius Harris, has come up big for YSU also.

Harris scored two rushing touchdowns in Saturday's win over SMS before leaving the game with a sprained ankle. He will be ready to play Saturday.

The Penguin's offensive game is led by Tidwell. The seasoned signal-caller has thrown for 1,428 yards this season, along with 147 yards rushing.

Behind Tidwell is sophomore quarterback Jared Zwick. Despite only 174 yards in 21 throws,

Zwick has, for the most part, been there when the Penguins have called on him. He has rushed for 195 yards and scored three touchdowns on his own.

The Penguins versatility on offense will play a large role in the match up of the two power houses.

"We've got to keep the ball so they can't use their weapons," said Andreadis. "If we can keep long drives going, that's the best defensive play we'll want to use."

YSU's offense, as well as the defense will be put to the hardest test of the season - WIU's defense stands second behind the Penguins in the Gateway.

"They have excellent, excellent speed on defense - the best secondary we've seen," said Tressel.

So it will be revealed Saturday - no holds barred.

"This is a big one - exciting. Everyone in the country will be watching Youngstown, Ohio to find out who is the best," said Tressel. "We're looking forward to it, and I know our guys are going to prepare hard."

May the best Penguin win.



### Sports Update

#### FOOTBALL

Coach Tressel has announced the Players of the Week for Nov. 17.

#### One Hour Offense

Frank Page

#### One Hour Defense

Mike Stanec

#### One Hour Special Teams

Dwyte Smiley

#### Big Mac Offense

Ian Shirey

#### Big Mac Defense

Jauron Dailey

#### Scout Team Offense

Andre Coleman

Bob McGinty

#### Scout Team Defense

Jason Paris

Mike Shipe

#### Scout Special Teams

Dave Tesniarz

Carlos Pearson

Attorney Haines

Jake Andreadis

### Penguin basketball team picks up win at home

The Penguin basketball team turned things around Tuesday to take an 85-54 win over Slippery Rock in Beeghly Center.

Senior guard Anthony Hunt led the charge with 18 points, including one three-pointer.

Freshman Craig Haese connected on two-of-two three-pointers for the Penguins, to finish the game with 10 points.

Junior guard DeVon Lewis also scored in double figures for the Red and White with 15 points, hitting

7 of 12 shots.

Freshman center Dave Brown grabbed nine rebounds for YSU and finished with 8 points.

YSU, now 1-1, will return to action Nov. 29 when they travel to play Duquesne.

The NCAA Division I-AA Playoff Selection Show will be shown live in the DeBartolo Stadium Club Sunday at Noon.

### The Penguin Swami's NFL football picks



Pittsburgh 24

Green Bay 28

New England 31

Tennessee 13

Detroit 28

Baltimore 30

Tampa Bay 21

Minnesota 28

Atlanta 26

San Francisco 37

Carolina 20

Seattle 14

Jacksonville 27

Washington 17

Denver 45

Philadelphia 21

Dallas 21

Miami 21

Buffalo 10

Indianapolis 14

Arizona 27

Chicago 17

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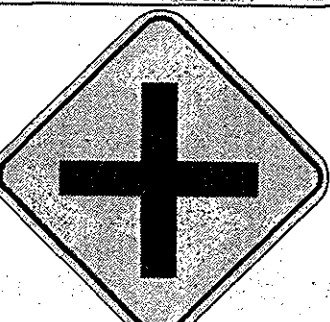
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