

# THE JAMBAR

CAMPUS COVERAGE AT ITS BEST!

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1992

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 72 NO. 20



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## Lab fees create controversy

By JOHN KUHNS and MATTHEW DEUTSCH  
Staff Reporter and Assistant News Editor

There is a new fee for YSU students this academic year.

The fee, which was initiated this quarter, was applied to any class in which special or supplemental equipment is used. As a result, most physical education courses, computer courses, science lab courses and foreign language lab courses now cost an additional \$20.

According to Gordon Mapley, acting dean of A&S, the generation of the fee was the result of a joint effort by the deans and the acting provost, Dr. Sally Hotchkiss. In order to disperse the accumulated monies, the deans detailed the needs of their respective departments and then those needs were to be acted upon.

"The funds were to be moved into the deans' transfer accounts

in proportion to the amount each school generated. Then the deans and the provost were to discuss expenditures," said Mapley.

Hotchkiss stated that she had weighed all the deans' priorities and after considering the existence of present labs, had decided how best to "spread the money around."

Despite this, there are questions being raised and criticisms being vented about where the money is going.

Dr. Barbara Wright, chair of the health and physical education department, said that she was instructed to make a list of classes with deteriorating equipment, but that she didn't know if it was for the purpose of enacting a fee. She added that she has yet to see evidence of the monies in question.

Lou Anschuetz, academic consultant at the Computer Center in Meshel Hall, said he feels that the Computer Center

should play a key role in deciding how the money should be spent.

"The Computer Center is used by nearly all students in computer classes, and we receive none of the money from this fee," he said.

Anschuetz further stated that the Computer Center is being left in the dark as far as the new lab fee is concerned. Since the Computer Center is not a school and doesn't have a dean, it has no say whatsoever concerning this fee. However, the Computer Center does have the most computer equipment on campus, including the mainframe.

Predictably, students are not happy with the situation. Bob Wilson, a junior majoring in elementary education, had to pay \$40 this quarter for a golf class and an art class.

"There's no way of getting out of it if you're in education," he said. "This art class is required."

paid the fee for a computer class, but still had to purchase the discs himself.

"What am I going to do?" he asked. "Use \$20 worth of paper?"

Mario Vodopic, a sophomore in A&S, said he took a tennis class, but had to use old rackets and didn't use new tennis balls until half-way through the quarter. Missy Mills, a junior in fashion merchandising, voiced a similar concern.

"I paid \$20 at the beginning of this quarter for a class, but then I had to go out and buy my own fabric," she said.

Mapley described the need for revenue to cover the expenses of individual courses around campus. He said that many courses have special equipment that must be paid for and only the students enrolled in those classes should be charged.

## Grad school dean retires

By ANDREA VAGAS  
Staff Reporter

Acting Provost Sally Hotchkiss will retire Dec. 31 after 25 years of service at the University.

Hotchkiss was named the first female dean of any academic college in 1982 when she was appointed dean of the Graduate School.

"When I became dean, my family had to pick up more responsibilities," said Hotchkiss, in reference to problems she has faced as dean. "They still expected the laundry and dinner to be ready, but for the most part they have been very supportive."

Hotchkiss first joined the YSU faculty in 1968. She received her master's degree and Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Minnesota.

Her psychology students' interest in death led Hotchkiss to begin the Death and Dying class here at YSU.

"When we would touch on the subject in class, the students would come alive," she said. "It was exciting for me."

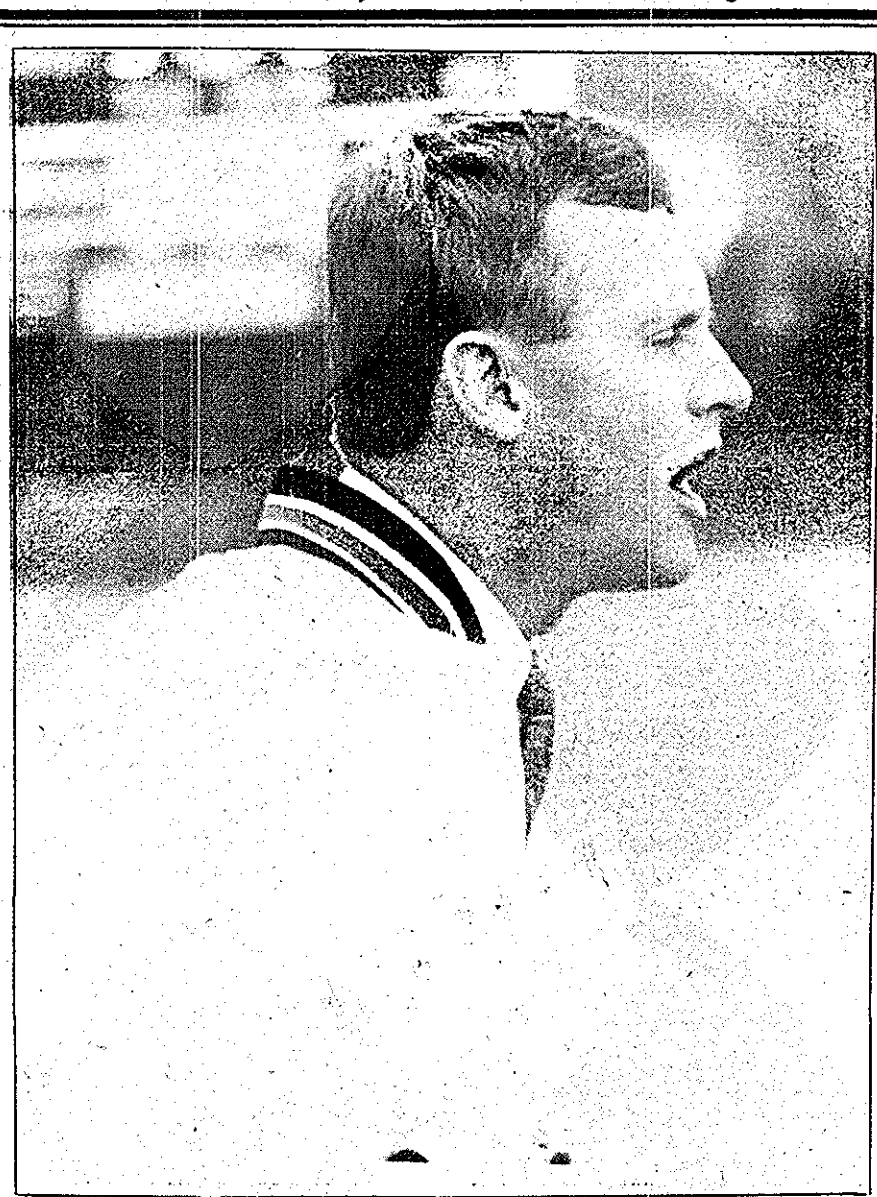
In July, 1982, Hotchkiss was named associate provost of the University. She has acted as provost since Bernard Gillis retired in 1990. She will be replaced as provost by Dr. James Scanlon.

Hotchkiss said she doesn't feel that she has had to work harder in her career because she is a woman.

"I don't feel being a woman has helped or hindered me in reaching these positions," she said. In her work at YSU, she said she has faced "no more problems than a man would have faced in the same job."

Hotchkiss offered advice to women trying to juggle a family and career.

"Know your limits. If you feel too pressured, stop for a moment and relax. You will figure out how to work out the problem. A supportive family is also very important," she said.



CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR  
**CHARGE!** Head Coach Jim Tressel yells to get the gridders fired up on the field. He will have a chance to continue the Penguins' quest for a second straight National Championship against the Citadel tomorrow.

## Panel provides activities for residents

By MARK ATKINSON  
Staff Reporter

"The Housing Activities Panel serves as a liaison between the students and the Housing Activities staff," said Marty Manning, Kilcawley House coordinator and one of the founding members of HAP.

Manning states that the initial reason for starting the group was to get residents involved with the many events that are provided by the YSU Housing Office for the students.

HAP is run and controlled by Housing students and is responsible for conceiving and creating events to help make all the YSU Housing residents' stay a more enjoyable one. By having the residents run HAP, the YSU Housing office enables the residents to come up with programs that they would like to have.

Some of the various events that HAP has run in its short

tenure of three years are programs like Parents Day, Talent Show, Roommate Game, Little-Sibs Weekend and Drive-In Movie Night.

To get programs running, a student is named to head each event and he or she picks a task force of a few people to help. Then the program must be approved by Jack Fayhe, housing coordinator, and the funding must be found.

HAP, like most other YSU organizations, must apply each year to Student Government for funding to carryout some of their programs. HAP does not, however, survive on campus-funding alone.

They run different fundraisers like the Exam Treat program in which HAP sends out notices to the parents of all YSU Housing residents to purchase fruit or candy baskets for their son or daughter during exam week.

HAP is currently selling YSU sweatshirts, sportbags and sport-

bottles to raise funds for their different projects. More information on these items can be obtained from Marty Manning at Kilcawley House on campus.

When the proper funding is obtained and the program is approved, then HAP is able to run events like the Drive-In Movie showing flicks like *Animal House* and *Wayne's World* on a white tarp tied to two posts at Stambaugh Stadium on the field.

HAP not only runs the show, they sometimes show their own talents.

In 1992's Little-Sibs Weekend, Arron Bauser, a Lyden House resident, volunteered his services to perform for the 20 or so little sibs spending the weekend in housing. He drew ooh's and ah's while he juggled lit torches, knives and a bowling ball.

Denise Smith, a resident assistant at Lyden House and the current and two-time president

of HAP, stated that "There is more enthusiasm this year than there was last year." Smith believes that HAP has a lot to offer anyone who wants to join because HAP allows its members to work together as a team to accomplish the goals.

Other members of the group seemed to have the same type of feelings about the future of the group. Heather Morris, a freshman resident of Lyden House and the publicity

chairperson for HAP, stated "There is a long way to go, but they're moving in the right direction."

When asked what was the most memorable aspect of being a HAP member, Yvonne Manley, a Lyden House resident and HAP housing interest chairperson, stated, "I won't forget the friends I made in HAP."

## Acad Sen resolves old issues

By DONNA M. EVANS-HECKER  
Copy Editor

Academic Senate has finally resolved a prolonged controversy that dated back to last spring.

At yesterday's meeting, the Senate voted to accept the motion proposed at the Nov. 4 Senate meeting concerning the development of two new committees.

The Computer Services Committee and the Library and Media Center Services Committee are now dissolved. The two new committees are the Library Committee and the Integrated Technologies Committee.

Dr. Peter Baldino, chair of Academic Senate, said: "This controversy has been going on since spring [quarter] and it's about time it's resolved. This month's meeting is focused on finalizing the changes and amendments to the Bylaws concerning the creation of two new committees."

The next order of business was to summarize the main points of the Senate Executive Committee report. Giving Social Work its own department and chair in A&S, problems concerning professors' syllabi and make-up exams and making agenda materials available to the student body prior to an Academic Senate meeting were the three main points explained by Baldino.

Also at the meeting, the Senate bid farewell to Dr. Sally Hotchkiss, dean of the Graduate School. Hotchkiss had these closing remarks for the Senate: "The Senate serves a useful purpose" to the University and its community. She urged the Senate "to keep the faith, hold the fort and keep up the good work."

In other business, Dr. Dan O'Neill, who has acted as parliamentarian in the past, was officially appointed as Senate parliamentarian.

### NOTICE

The next issue of *The Jambar* will appear Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1993.

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## Users of general fee named

By NICK SEIFERT  
Staff Reporter

Many students do not know what the general fee is or what it pertains to. Those students who do know what the general fee is only know the major activities or the well-known ones. Some of the more popular or more well-known recipients are intercollegiate athletics, Kilcawley Center, intramural athletics, Student Government and Career Services.

Many of the students who do not know what the general fee is don't know many of the other allocations. These would include Scholarships and Financial Aid, Student Resident Development, See Fees, page 3

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# Prof enjoys first year on YSU campus as aquatics director Fees

By MATTHEW DEUTSCH  
Assistant News Editor

Last year, a new faculty member arrived at YSU. Dr. Chuck Duncan, aquatics director, health and physical education, says his first year was good, but busy.

Duncan, who last worked at Florida State, recently completed his dissertation. In addition, he has conducted eight presentations in the last year as well as adjusting to the quarter system.

"YSU is a unique University and it's about half the size of Florida State. It, [YSU], consists primarily of commuter students who hold down at least one job," Duncan said.

As the aquatics director, Duncan's responsibilities include the hiring and training of life guards, the scheduling of events at YSU's olympic-size pool and the promotion of Beeghly. He has been teaching for 15 years and has a doctorate in teacher preparation for disabled students.

In fact, one of the presentations he participated in was a seminar on adapted aquatics for people with disabilities. The seminar took place at the University of Costa Rica and was done in conjunction with YSU and Florida State.

Duncan was pleased with the event. "It represents what universities do. They interact in a cooperative nature. It was a



Dr. Chuck Duncan

very rewarding experience, a situation where you learn while you teach."

Last year, Duncan and professor Rick Walker, health and physical education, put together a survey designed to gauge students' opinion of YSU's physical education classes. The survey included 2,000 students and was held during winter and spring quarters. Results of the survey indicated a student interest in more adventure-type classes such as rock climbing, parachuting and martial arts.

Duncan, who has a black belt in tae kwon do, concedes that budget cuts have made teaching such classes more difficult. "In skill classes like these, a teacher must give feedback on an individual basis. We'd like to have more sections with a smaller enrollment in each," he said. Budget cuts have also made it difficult for an additional segment of the skin and scuba diving class to be offered.

The goals that Duncan has for

the coming year include the acquiring of grant money for a wheelchair-accessible and to make the physical education facilities in general more accessible to the disabled.

Duncan also points out a common misconception that many students have. "The health and physical education department and the athletics department are separate entities," he said. "We do train coaches at times, but the departments are separate."

Continued from page 2

WYSU/FM, Multicultural Student Services and other allocations.

Scholarships and Financial Aid is one of the largest of the student activities and services allocated by the general fee. Scholarships and Financial Aid represent eight percent of the general fee, \$584,954.

Student Resident Development is under auxiliary enterprises in the general fee expenditure report. Student Resident Development accounts for \$470,000, seven percent of the general fee. Student Resident Development is money that is set aside for the general upkeep of existing residential buildings. Besides this upkeep, Student Residential Development plans the construction of new buildings.

Returning to student activities and services, Counseling Services accounts for five percent, \$322,306, of the general fee. Counseling Services has a counseling staff of psychologists who specialize in working with college students.

Another service is Student

Development Services. This accounts for \$268,677, four percent of the fee. This service helps students who are returning to or transferring to college.

WYSU/FM accounts for three percent, \$181,032, of the allocated general fee. WYSU is a 45,000-watt stereo FM radio station. The station's purpose is to serve the cultural and educational needs of the area.

Multicultural Student Services serves the needs of multicultural students, but not necessarily just foreign students. This service receives \$144,776, two percent of the general fee.

All other allocations account for 10 percent of the general fee. These allocations include *The Jambar*, the *Neon*, which was eliminated last year due to budget cuts, University Theatre, Marching Band and *The Penguin Review* to list a few. None of them is allocated for more than \$100,000.

The general fee takes care of the student services and activities that we take for granted.

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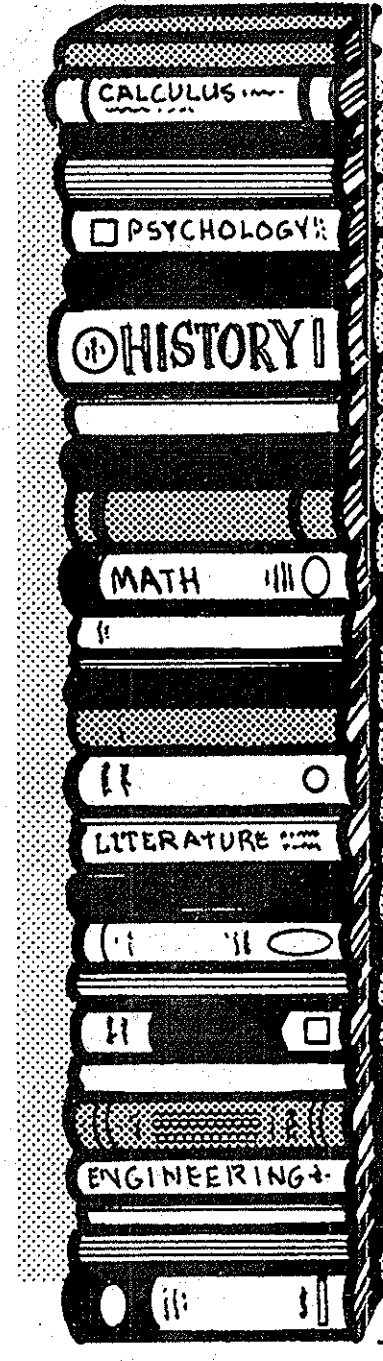
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# OPINION

The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

Matthew Deutsch  
Assistant News Editor

## Editorial

### Yea! It's break time

**C**ongratulations to everyone. We have made it to the end of another quarter. The only major hurdle to leap before we jet off to a month of vacation is the dreaded finals week.

Ahh, finals week. No classes. No *Jambar* to read and distract us from our studying.

Yes, finals week. Just a week of studying, studying and more studying. Only this time, you are on your own. You, your books and your conscience. "Let's see," you ask yourself. "Should I study linguistics or go out for a beer?"

Go for the beer. (And for those of you studying linguistics, you may need two in order to understand the concepts.)

Finals week isn't as dismal as it appears. It can really be an interesting week of people observation.

Did you ever notice that on the day of the exam, there are faces and bodies in the classroom that you haven't seen in the past 10 weeks of the quarter? Suddenly, the class went from a population of 20 to bursting at the seams with 30. Where, oh where did these people come out of the woodwork from? It truly is amazing that some students can take a four-credit hour class that meets four times a week and the only time you'll see some of these students is during midterms and finals week.

In essence, these students are paying for a grade. They have completely ignored interaction and discussion in the classroom with other fellow scholars.

Doesn't it kill you when those classroom discussion dodgers end up getting an A? Either they're really smart or just expert test takers.

Amazingly, those of us who have raised our hands in anticipation of answering a question or who have spent quality and quantity time in intellectual discussions with our peers will end up with B's and C's.

What is the moral of this story, you ask? Whatever works for you to get an A... (no cheating or plagiarism, please), all the power to you. But, what is more important: the A you got even when you dodged classes or the B or C you ended up with in addition to all the fascinating conversations and learning you attained by interacting with people with different viewpoints?

Just another point to ponder. Have a good break. Oh, and by the way, don't forget to study.

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## Gays want special treatment

Tony Bledsoe

Junior, Political Science

**L**ast week, while studying in a lounge, I overheard an argument between two students concerning a recent letter in *The Jambar* calling for gay students to organize. The two debaters epitomized the opposing sides on this issue. One, whom I'll refer to as "Mr. Right," stated that gays are immoral, unnatural, perverts who should not be allowed to organize, but should be castigated from society. The other student, "Ms. Liberal," countered that homosexuality is ok and that gays have to organize to gain the rights that are being denied them. I had no desire to listen to a hopeless argument, so I left, but not without remembering the flaws in both of their arguments.

First of all, Mr. Right was wrong in saying that gays do not have the right to organize. They do, and we must all respect that fact no matter what we may think of their "creepy lifestyle." Ms. Liberal was wrong on two points and it is to her that I will focus my attention.

Homosexuality is not ok. Just because some in our society believe that it is protected by the Constitution does not mean that it is ok. There are some people (liberal Democrats) who believe that child pornography, satanic cults and bestiality, are

all protected by the First Amendment. Does that make them ok, too? Perhaps Ms. Liberal was basing her acceptance of homosexuality as being ok on some other factor. To avoid another fight over the immorality of homosexuality, I will simply go on to her next argument flaw.

Gays are not being denied any rights that the rest of us have, and they know it. They want to be declared a minority group so that they can gain special privileges in our society. They would love to be recipients of affirmative action so that they would have an advantage over the rest of us in job hunting. As a minority group perhaps they would be eligible for special financial aid for school. They would also gain the ability to win lawsuits against those of us who may want to keep them out of our neighborhoods or work places once they begin to advertise their sexuality. Minority groups in our society, which do receive these benefits, have traditionally been made up of people who have had to wrongfully face discrimination as a result of their race or heritage, factors they have no control over. If homosexuals do face any prejudice in life it is because of a choice they have made and decided to flaunt. Job applications, leases and school applications never ask for sexual preference. To avoid prejudice, there are two answers. Give up the repugnant lifestyle or keep your mouths shut and the socially unacceptable act in your bedroom.

To the author of the letter to *The Jambar*, (Mr., Ms., or undecided) PJP, I must ask this: How can you ask other gays to organize when you wouldn't even sign a Letter to the Editor?

## Commercials: Give us a break!



Matthew Deutsch  
Assistant News Editor

**C**ommercials. I think it's fairly safe to say that we've all seen them. I also think it's safe to say we could do without most of them. I'm talking about those commercials that lack imagination, creativity, and/or humor. They know who they are. Automobile commercials take up a sizable proportion of these dull television messages. There are so many of them out there and the majority of them are so dull and boring, it boggles the mind. Well, my mind, at any rate.

As bad as these automobile commercials are, at least sex is not the chief means they use to sell their product. The same cannot be said, however, for products such as beer, blue jeans, and even fast food (a subject which I'll turn to shortly). I mean, something is wrong when you find yourself aroused by a commercial for Special K. So what, you say? A little sex actually spices up the commercial! That may be so, but when every one of them throws skin in your face, it can get to be monotonous after awhile.

Take Taco Bell commercials as an example. There are more sexually provocative women in those things than there are in a Van Halen video. And they always seem to show these frolicking females more than they show the food they're attempting to sell. I'm beginning to think the place should be renamed Flesh Bell and that 59, 79, and

99 refer to the respective number of brain cells of the three people who conceived such commercials. (Actually, the real crime is that those people were probably paid ridiculously well for putting together such a concoction.) Good thing for Taco Bell that I have an insatiable craving for cheap tacos.

Okay, enough of the bad. Now for the good. Yes, there are commercials out there that I do like, despite what I may have led you to believe. They say that a commercial is good if the viewer remembers the slogan even after the commercial is long over. Let me illustrate by conjuring slogans from the past. Remember "Where's the beef?" How about "Ancient Chinese secret, huh?" or "Calgon, take me away!" Would you like to buy the world a Coke? Wouldn't you like to be a Pepper, too? ("I've fallen and I can't get up." Doesn't count here because it's a bad commercial with a memorable slogan.)

Unfortunately, commercials of today have, for the most part, been unable to measure up to classics such as these. Now I must admit that the new Dr. Pepper commercials aren't too bad, but they're no match for their predecessor. The Little Caesar Pizzal Pizzal advertisements are pretty good as well and Dave Thomas, the owner of Wendy's, makes an honest effort on occasion. Some of my other favorites include commercials for Cracklin' Oat Bran, York Peppermint Patties, Oreo Cookies, and one Michael Jordan commercial, the one in which he co-starred with Bugs Bunny.

I'm sure that I've left some good ones out, but I'm afraid it's impossible to name them all. Besides, I've babbled enough. Time for a commercial break.

**Michelle Donley**  
Assistant Copy Editor

**Michael Yonkura**  
Sports Editor

**Faith Puskas**, Managing Editor

# FORUM

**Barbara Soloman**  
Entertainment Editor

**Maryanne Matysiak**  
**Charlie Deitch**  
Darkroom Technicians

## Letters

Writer is glad to see a Democrat living on 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

**Dear Editor:**

It is time we change our attitudes about big government. Throughout the '80s, big business was king, while those who espoused the merits of a large government were ridiculed. This would not have been so bad if big business had taken the initiative in addressing the problems common to large populations.

The Reagan years were made memorable by the wholesale cuts in programs for the poor with substantial increases in defense spending, resulting in windfalls for the rich. At no time did Reagan attempt to solve any of the inequalities plaguing our society.

President Bush was elected by promising a "kinder and gentler" world. Instead of delivering his campaign pledge, he increased the gap between rich and poor. In addition to impoverishing a good many of our fellow citizens, Bush's inept handling of foreign policy led to two wars, further worsening domestic problems. It became obvious to some Americans that our president was not out of touch; he just plain doesn't like most Americans or their ideals.

It comes as no surprise to me that Gov. Bill Clinton was elected our next president. Clinton seems to share the ideals of regular people rather than the defense-industry robots with whom Reagan and Bush identified. Clinton is in a position to give big business the ultimatum: "either solve the problems facing society or government will." I hope to see this attitude expressed in reducing unemployment, developing a mass transit system and reforming health care.

As Republicans consider the '92 campaign, perhaps they might give some thought to how they perceive Americans rather than focusing on voters' perception of the Republican Party. After the way we have been treated for the last 12 years, it's a relief to have a Democrat accept the keys to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Besides, who in their right mind would buy a "new world order" from a car salesman who vomits on his customers?

**Curtis B. Wilson**  
Sophomore, A&S

## Non-Trad group thanks YSU for giving

**Dear Editor:**

The Non-Traditional Student Organization (NTSO) would like to thank YSU, the faculty, staff, YSU community and *The Jambar* for responding to and bringing about a successful NTSO Giving Tree Program this year. Your help and generosity have been overwhelming and is greatly appreciated. The NTSO Giving Tree Program received over 400 names of needy children expressing their wish for a Christmas gift this year.

The Giving Tree went up in Kilcawley Center on November 2, with each star on the tree representing a child and his or her needs and their Christmas wish. As a caring community, the students, faculty and staff of YSU responded favorably by giving from their heart and taking a star. All the stars were chosen within the first two weeks of the Giving Tree Program. Those of you who chose a star and agreed to purchase a new gift will make it possible for there to be many happy children on Christmas Day. We would like to remind you that all gifts must be delivered to the NTSO office, Rm 2086, in Kilcawley Center by noon December 7, 1992.

We are grateful for the support we have received from the University community each year and thank you for your assistance with this year's Giving Tree. It is a tribute to this institution that we have so many caring people who made the difference in the lives and welfare of children in need.

THANK YOU and may you have a joyous, wonderful, holiday season!

**Mary Moon**  
NTSO Giving Tree Chairperson

## Viewpoint

### Writer reflects on fall quarter

Change takes effort from everyone

**Skip Slavik**  
Junior, A&S

**F**all quarter is finally on life support and next week we pull the plug. That Great American Circle Jerk, otherwise known as the 1992 Presidential Campaign, is a dim memory now amidst the hoopla of anticipation accompanied by images of Fleetwood Mac blaring out of huge speakers all over the White House and up and down Pennsylvania Avenue while Ronald MacDonald dances like a dervish in the Rose Garden. Will the Inaugural Balls all be overrun by cranked up babyboomers giddy from the smell of newly won power, as Patrick Buchanan fears? Is this indeed the final vitiation of what Hunter S. Thompson has called the "Generation of Swine," the "...mean network of lawyers and salesmen and pimps..." who have dominated our government at the highest levels for the past 12 years? One can only hope so, but the jury is still out on that one. I prefer to keep an open mind at this point. Of one thing though there can be little doubt: the scope of the situation in this country right now is far beyond a mere political solution. In fact, it seems as though the very fabric of life, just about everywhere on earth, has become a source of deep anxiety. But going back to some kind of atavistic no-

tion of Traditional Values won't do it any more; what's needed is something more drastic. Something like what someone once called a complete "re-evaluation of values."

We make a lot of noise about democracy and human rights; but we still don't really believe in equality and social justice as a nation and our actions everyday all over this country bear that out loud and clear. And that includes the way we thumb our noses at the rest of the world. We still haven't learned that there can be no more islands of nationalistic egomaniacs in a totally interdependent world. But, then again, we aren't alone in our delusions of separatism.

Sometimes it's easy to see very little light at the end of the tunnel. But, it all depends on your perspective. It may be that we are holding ourselves back by the very way we look at things. It may help to have a change in Washington but without a change of heart in many individuals, it won't matter who's in the Oval Office. Without a radical departure from the way we normally live and do business day after day, the prognosis will remain bleak.

Therefore, if the only thing we can hope for is a miracle, then let us have a miracle. Let us understand that the only hope we have is ourselves. Let us realize that whenever we look for someone else to do the job, we are really only looking for an easy way out. Miracles come

when we least expect them and since now is a time when hope seems to be an endangered commodity, maybe now is the time when we ought to anticipate the unexpected.

Soon it will be the season of giving. Wouldn't it be amazing if during this time of goodwill people really began to care about something other than what's right under their noses?

If we're lucky, we are at the cusp of a new beginning. There will be nothing to hold us back except ourselves. The change in Washington is only a reflection of the change that is taking place on a larger scale. If we continue to pursue limited expectations, we will remain limited in all that we do. But, if we open ourselves to the possibility that what we have dreamed is not only attainable but essential so that all of life may move on to the next step in whatever drama awaits it, then we have no choice but to imagine that what heretofore has been called impossible is actually the birthright of each and everyone of us.

So, don't expect Bill Clinton to clean up the mess alone. We all have to do what it takes. If you just want to sit there and think that just because you hope to graduate someday you're entitled to whatever you can get, think again. If you don't put something in, you won't get anything back.

The hog is in the tunnel; get ready for the ride...

## Opinion

*The Jambar* encourages letters and opinion submissions. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number, which is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting materials. *The Jambar* reserves the right to reject or edit any or all submissions.



# Talking Tutorial offers aid for numerous classes Pens get top honor

By SHARON ELLENBERGER  
Staff Reporter

YSU — The YSU Talking Penguins speech team took top honors at Kent State University Saturday, Nov. 21, in competition with 15 colleges and universities.

Consisting of two veterans and five novices, the YSU forensicators collaborated as a team to complete 87 sweepstake points, narrowly edging California State University by two points.

Eric Wellington, a junior fine and performing arts major, took first place in poetry interpretation, his second first-place win this season. Jenni Campbell, a freshman fine and performing arts major, captured third in the same event, marking her first competition at the university level.

Wellington and Todd Beckett, a sophomore in fine and performing arts, scored third in dramatic duo. Beckett also captured second place in peace persuasion and Barbara Pekar, a junior education major, followed in fifth place.

Others scoring for the Talking Penguins were Eric Carlin, Brian Hoover and Kasey King, all novices.

"I'm very proud of these students," said Al Franklin, individual events coach. "They have been working extremely hard and are not afraid to take chances. The potential of a great team is inherent."

The next tournament for the Penguins is at Ohio State University Saturday, Dec. 5.

If you or someone you know is having problems in a certain subject, your worries could be over. The Student Tutorial Services in Dana Hall could be the answer to your questions. The service offers tutoring strictly in academic areas for YSU students.

As a service funded by YSU and free to the students, Tutorial Services offers assistance in approximately 60 subject areas. These include areas not offered by the Writing Center, Reading and Study Skills Lab and the Math Lab. However, math classes of calculus and above are tutored at the center.

A mix of students can be found in the 340 students currently being tutored.

"It's a unique mix of traditional, non-traditional and multicultural students which reflects the demographics in respect to enrollment," said Van Siatras, associate director of Student Support Services.

"About 40 percent are non-traditional and eight to nine percent are multicultural students," said Siatras.

All students need to do to get tutored is stop in at Dana Hall and to talk to the secretary, supervisor or Siatras and get an application. Appointments are then set up on a once-a-week basis.

"It's very painless," joked Siatras. Also, if a student would like to request a certain tutor Siatras tries to fulfill this request because it is of a benefit to the student.

Siatras said that some students are apprehensive to use the tutors because they don't want their friends to know they need



CHARLIE DEITCH/JAMBAR

### Student Tutorial Services Staff

extra help in a subject. "The stigma of the Student Tutorial Center sometimes isn't viewed in the proper fashion with respect to our students," said Siatras. "I want to stress that the norm for students using the center is primarily for those students who want to get ahead on a course or two."

The center is staffed by students who tutor in the area of study they are getting their degree in. The qualifications for student tutors include having a minimum GPA of 3.0 and a very

high academic record. Students wanting to become a tutor must fill out a pre-application and list subject areas they wish to tutor. Then they will have an interview with Siatras or the student supervisor where they are told what the job entails.

Students are then chosen based on these qualifications and the extent of need expressed by the student body. After they are chosen, the tutors must go through an orientation program.

Currently, there are 23 tutors, a student supervisor and a student secretary.

If a student receives tutoring and then misses two consecutive sessions, they are sent a notice to

get in touch with the center because there may be someone else waiting for a tutoring time slot. Also, near the end of the quarter there are more students who request tutoring due to finals. These students are often put on a waiting list until a tutor is available.

If anyone is interested in getting a tutor for winter quarter, they are urged to stop in or call the center at 742-7253.

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Non Traditional Student Organization

# Malooner makes a return appearance this year

By STEVE BOBOVNIK  
Staff Reporter

In light of YSU's recent budget woes, it is refreshing to report good news about projects on campus. One such project, *The Malooner*, first appeared on campus last year and has returned for what organizers say will be a lasting presence.

Brian Fry, a recent YSU graduate, has formed a group of writers, computer specialists, artists and other employees—all of whom contribute to the magazine's publication. The group is functioning as a non-profit endeavor with any excess money to be re-invested to increase the quality of future issues.

Fry says the process has been exciting and eye-opening. "We are learning more about the publishing business every day. I just wish YSU had the money to fully fund programs of this nature. I believe the benefits to students would be incredible when they enter the private sector," he said.

"I hope to eventually run this as a full-fledged business, employing students as paid interns. This will take time, but I

believe we are in the process of building a good working relationship with the University," Fry said.

Fry is quick to give credit to his student employees and hopes that the bulk of the attention and praise are given to them.

Students are paid for their published writing submissions and artwork and are given commission on any advertising sales. The publication should cover its costs this issue, which is a victory, according to Fry.

The magazine gained praise from much of the campus community last year but was criticized by some for being one-sided or too liberal.

Those criticisms have been addressed, according to Duane Price, student co-editor. "We have tried to be more open to all sides this year, but we still maintain that a campus publication of this type should be a representation of the student body."

Price adds, "The recent events of election '92 show that people in our age group are leaning slightly to the political left in an effort to change this country."

Price believes that the publication can appeal to all students, regardless of political

affiliation. "We have articles on the arts, interviews with prominent campus figures, news stories and two political pieces: one praising President-elect Clinton, the other satirizing the political process which elected him."

Price adds, "In other words, no one is sacred or on a pedestal; we'll look at the good and bad of both sides."

Price himself received the top assignment for the fall issue—a comprehensive interview with YSU President Leslie Cochran. It is the only interview of its type that Cochran has granted since his arrival. The discussion includes Cochran's philosophy of higher education, his personal background and some of his plans for taking YSU into the year 2000.

Cochran isn't the only president covered by *The Malooner*. Student Government President Bill Burley is also featured in the publication. Burley was elected last spring in a landslide victory, and he discusses how he plans to work for the students' best interests, despite a significantly reduced budget.

Keeping with the tradition of last year's issues, *The Malooner*

also covers the arts and entertainment. Articles on The Pig Iron Literary Center, Shillelagh Law (an area Irish folk band) and a feature on the Grateful Dead's summer and fall tours round out a well-balanced entertainment lineup.

Graduate student T.G. Welsh has been with the project from its inception and is pleased that it has survived as an independent production. "It's great to see young people making a fresh, new effort in the creative community," Welsh said. "This magazine can appeal to anyone who gives it a chance."

Welsh's artwork has been a highlight of each issue, and this recent effort is no exception. Welsh's effort was complemented by two younger artists who are putting in their first full effort with the publication. Sophomores Jon Bobovnik and Ralph Urbach contributed sketches and designed advertisements as well as doing the color work for the front cover.

Welsh hopes more artists will become involved throughout the year. "This is a great forum for people who want to get their work published. I mean, how many opportunities are there in

Youngstown to display your work to an extensive audience?"

*The Malooner* covers the serious issues along with the art and light-hearted subjects. This is evident in the publication of one student's story of sexual harassment that occurred as she worked as a University intern. The writer requested anonymity in return for the story, and the editorial staff agreed on the basis that the issue is such a critical one in today's society.

Price stated, "We didn't hesitate for a moment. The story is important and needs to be told. If the author wants to protect herself, that's fine with us."

Other students contributing to the publication include: Elaine Arvan, Jennifer Khoury, Charlie Deitch, Gabe Gargulio, John Kuhns and Dan Pavlov.

Price hopes the list of names will grow longer in the coming months. "We really want to reach out to the campus community and involve as many people as possible."

Anyone interested in working for *The Malooner* can call 744-2257 or leave a note in its student organization mailbox on the second floor of Kilcawley Center.

# Student learns to master YSU without seeing it

By DONNA M. EVANS-HECKER  
Copy Editor

Imagine you are blind. Blindfold yourself. If you entered DeBartolo Hall and wanted a soda, would you know which soda selection was empty by "feeling" a bright red dot? Of course not. Or how about this example: You're on the fourth floor in DeBartolo and you need to get on the "down" elevator. With the tones being the same for both "up" and "down," how are you going to know which way you are going?

Beth Gassner, a 25-year-old

junior English major, lives with these dilemmas every day. Gassner, a native of Pennsylvania, has been blind for the past two years due to complications from diabetes.

Gassner, a self-proclaimed independent, is asking for nothing that any one of us with a temporary or permanent disability would want to help make our adjustment period smoother.

She told me: "Talk about the parking problem! There isn't, by a long shot, adequate parking for handicapped people. Outside Ward Beecher, there are only limited parking spaces available

for the handicapped person. They [Parking Services] are so worried about fining people for parking where they are not supposed to, how about checking cars for handicapped stickers and fining them? Just because we [handicapped people] have disabilities doesn't mean we don't pay tuition."

Gassner has the good fortune of having a very valuable and protective friend to help her with the transition here at YSU: Gemini, her seeing-eye dog. Gemini was born and raised at a seeing-eye dog training facility in Morristown, N.J. This

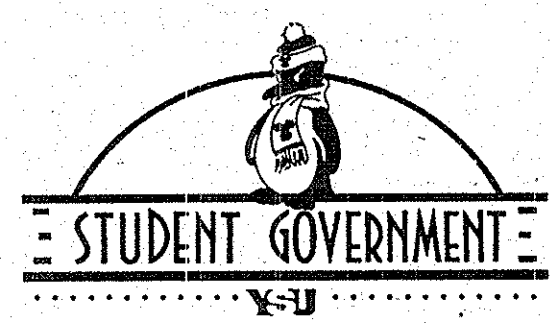
training center is the only one in the U.S.

Despite popular belief, only 5-10 percent of the blind population in America has a seeing-eye dog. They are very expensive and you have to be a pretty active person to own one.

Gassner said that Gemini is more spoiled than a child: "I brush his teeth and clean his ears two times a week. I also brush his coat for an hour every evening. He has to be on a special diet, which costs about \$180 per year, because he is so active. I know he is irresistibly cute, but please don't touch, pet or call to

him." The reason for this is basically common sense. When a seeing-eye dog is in "harness," he/she is working. When you treat them the same way in and out of harness, they can't differentiate between work and play and it confuses and disorients them. Unfortunately, Gassner has had a few minor accidents.

"Once, while I was in DeBartolo, someone called to him. Instead of listening to my commands, he went to the voice and I fell down the basement stairs." See *Blind*, page 8



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# YSU campus, MSS office rich in cultural diversity

By AYESHA SAMAD  
Staff Reporter

The YSU community is comprised of people from a number of diverse ethnic and cultural backgrounds, including students from 49 other countries.

In 1991, 280 international students attended YSU; 175 of them have been sponsored by YSU's programs for international educational exchange.

Various cultures are represented at YSU through different organizations ranging from the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee to the Pan-African Student Union. YSU provides services for international and minority students through Multicultural Student Services (MSS).

MSS was established in 1980 to provide programs and services for minority students. Since 1991, MSS has started serving international students as well. It is the only University office dealing with minority and international students, and it is headed by Charlene Kemp-Queener, associate director of the office.

The office helps 1,028 African-Americans, 145 Hispanics, 66 Asian-Americans, 15 Native Americans and 255 international students.

The focus of MSS is to promote the academic and personal growth of students. According to

Kemp-Queener, the office accomplishes these tasks by conducting numerous programs and services to assist minority and international students on campus.

These programs include a Journey Program for incoming freshmen, which uses workshops to acquaint the students with services, financial aid procedures and career discussions.

The annual MSS Reception is held for freshmen to welcome them to YSU. The reception provides an opportunity for students, parents, faculty members, administrators and current YSU students to interact on an informal basis.

Multicultural Leadership Resource Bank (MLRB) exists to inform students about opportunities such as scholarships, volunteer work and on-campus employment. The office also handles any student complaints.

The office assists international students with paperwork and helps them settle down by providing International Friendship Programs.

The American Friend Family program is a volunteer program where members of the community take in international students to make them feel at home.

The Volunteer International Peer System is headed by YSU students. In this program, experienced international students

help new foreign students during the first few days by showing them around and helping them settle in their new environment.

Kemp-Queener points out that although the multicultural office seems to offer a variety of programs, it does not measure up to the standards of multicultural offices in other universities.

At Ohio State University, three or four recruiters help the students settle in, and other university personnel help with admission procedures.

Bowling Green State University also has the same number of people helping with the admission and recruitment procedures. BGSU also tries to hire as many international faculty and staff members as possible. Both BGSU and OSU provide scholarship incentives for the students to come to their universities.

Kemp-Queener said, "That doesn't happen here. The other universities are taking our students away because they offer more incentives to students to attend the university."

However, being understaffed is not the only problem facing MSS. Due to budget cuts, a large portion of funding for the office has been cut.

Kemp-Queener said that this has led to the closing of some

programs like the International Living and Learning Center and has also hindered the publication of the office's newsletter.

According to Kemp-Queener, the problem is "communication."

Kemp-Queener said that YSU has communication problems and that the YSU community is not aware of the services and programs offered by the office.

She added that not only should the American students take part in the different activities for the minority and international students, but also the faculty and staff should try to be a part of the programs. She said that this does not happen on the YSU campus. At the most recent Volunteer International Peer System, only three or four current international students showed up to help the new students.

Kemp-Queener said she feels that more scholarships should be offered to encourage minority and international students to attend the University. The scholarships should be academic as well as athletic.

Kemp-Queener said she feels that the future of the office and of the University cultural community is bright.

First, YSU President, Leslie Cochran has shown much interest in the multicultural population. He has already

taken the first step by introducing 40 academic scholarships, which should provide incentives for diverse students from the United States and other countries to attend YSU.

Youngstown's rich ethnic community should be more involved with the YSU community, according to Cochran. He has considered the construction of a village representing various ethnic groups. He also plans to recruit 750 to 1,000 international students.

The students at YSU have also taken a more active role in the multicultural area. Student Government has formed a multicultural Cabinet, which has started mailing letters about upcoming events to organizations, faculty and staff. It also plans a number of programs to promote cultural diversity. An honorary international fraternity, Phi Beta Delta, was also established last year.

The YSU community is rich in cultural diversity. Although the University is facing hard times, help from MSS, Student

Government, staff, faculty and students could lead to betterment for the University. The improvement could bring more students to YSU and help the YSU community to become more globally and culturally

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  - January 14 "My Personal Experience With Racism: Growing Up in the Segregated South"- William Greenway, English Faculty
  - January 21 "My Personal Experience With Racism"- Lonnie Clinkscales, Author of *Hey Dummy*
  - January 28 "The Roots of the Struggle in Yugoslavia"- A panel presentation representing Serbians, Croatsians and Bosnians
  - February 4 "Techniques in Reducing Prejudice": A Model Developed By the American Association of University Women - Nancy Bare
  - February 11 "The History of African-Americans in Youngstown"- McCullough Williams Jr.
  - February 18 "Religious Prejudice Against the Amish: Buggy Bopping"- Frederick Stricker
  - February 25 "Cultural Pluralism: A Potential Solution to the Northern Ireland Conflict"- Mark Shutes, Anthropology Faculty
  - March 4 "Racial Prejudice Against Hispanic-Americans"
  - March 11 "Combatting Arab Stereotypes"- The Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee

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## Blind

Continued from page 7

People think I am cruel when I scold him in public. I'm not. I love him and I am protecting myself," said Gassner.

Gassner also cleared up a common myth about losing the use of one sense and another sense compensating the loss.

"One sense does not become stronger if you lose another. What happens is that you learn to rely on and utilize another sense when you lose one."

Gassner had this to say about the University's progress towards accommodating the handicapped:

"If all the handicapped students at YSU picked up and brought themselves AND their money to another, more caring campus, it would put a dent in YSU. Perhaps the University should think about that when preparing the budget to equip buildings and other facilities for the handicapped."

All handicapped people are asking for is the same kind of consideration afforded to other students. Being blind does not

make you deaf or bestow upon you a heart of stone. Gassner can talk.

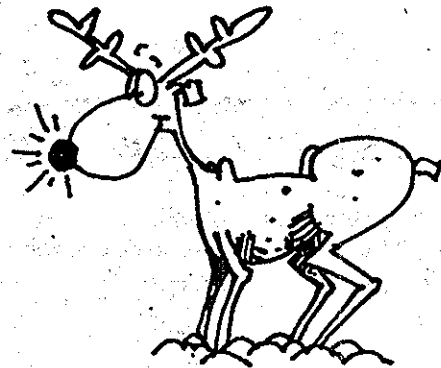
Instead of staring at her, how about saying: "Good morning, Beth. How are you today?" And administrators and teachers give her some credit. If she's willing to brave the prejudice that comes with possessing a handicap, work with her!

I have a suggestion for people in closing. Tomorrow morning during a class change, go out into the campus community. What's the catch? Oh, I forgot to tell you. Wear a completely darkening blindfold.

It's only temporary and it's only pretend. Oh, by the way, one more thing. You'll actually have the advantage because Gassner isn't pretending and you'll be sighted again at 5 p.m.

Gassner never saw this campus while she was sighted. And she never will.

## HAPPY HOLIDAYS





# No parking space? Parking services says different

By MICHAEL GURA  
Staff Reporter

The issue of whether or not sufficient parking is available on campus is one that is raised quite often by students and faculty alike. While it is true that many people on campus believe that there is a shortage of parking, the opposite is in fact true.

"We have over 6,000 spaces on campus," stated Joe Scarnecchia, associate director of administrative services. "We have the right number, but they're not in the best locations. Our mission is to put the spaces in useful areas, such as west of Fifth Avenue where the demand is."

Lack of parking convenience, rather than lack of space, is the major reason for most complaints, according to Scarnecchia. Also, the condition of certain lots, such as the Walnut Street lots located in the Smoky Hollow area behind Wick deck, is another concern which Scarnecchia plans to address.

In the past, parking services wasn't involved in land acquisition for parking lots. The new University administration however, has changed that primarily through its "Campus 2000" program. "Campus 2000" projects the improvement of the University academically, financially and culturally by the year 2000.

Scarnecchia is one of two representatives appointed by Administrative Services to discuss future goals for parking, such as the establishment of information centers, which would release hourly reports of which parking areas are full. New and improved parking lots and decks will be discussed with the administration also.

"They're not going to be desk-drawer issues," said Scarnecchia. "There is involvement on both ends."

The same can't be said for meetings between the Traffic and Parking Committee and student representatives. "Most of the plans that have been implemented, most of the policy changes have all been discussed group-wide through this committee and student representation has been very poor," Scarnecchia said.

When asked for a time period when some improvements in parking would be made, Scarnecchia replied, "I feel that within two years you may see some higher parking lots. I would like to see ongoing progress and acquisition of land, and when that's done, I would like to see new, larger parking lots."

As far as safety is concerned, Scarnecchia has employed two intermittent police officers to patrol campus lots and decks, as well as enforce parking regulations.

"It's a fact that crime is here," Scarnecchia said. "We do everything we can to make sure it's kept at a minimum."

Parking services is a self-supporting department with its sole source of income being permit fees and parking tickets. Those two sources alone pay for maintenance, utilities, equipment, salaries and student employees. "We're a true business," Scarnecchia said.

It seems the business of this true business is to provide convenient and adequate parking for everyone on campus. Efforts seem to be moving in the right direction, but time will tell whether those efforts succeed.



CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR

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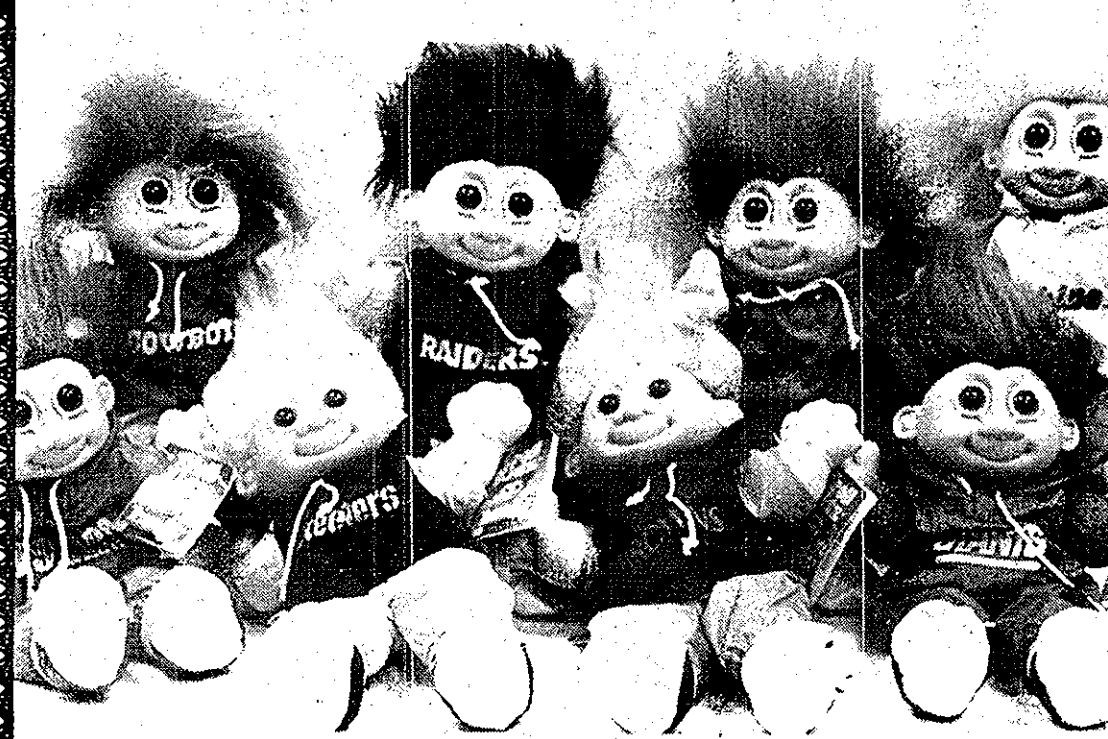


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Love  
Barbie

Merry X-Mas to all my  
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XOXO

Peace  
to you  
- P.O.A.

Christmas Wishes to  
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the corner crew  
- MATT

Happy Holidays  
- Chuckie D.

Merry X-mas &  
Happy New Year!  
- Donna

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Hugs + Kisses  
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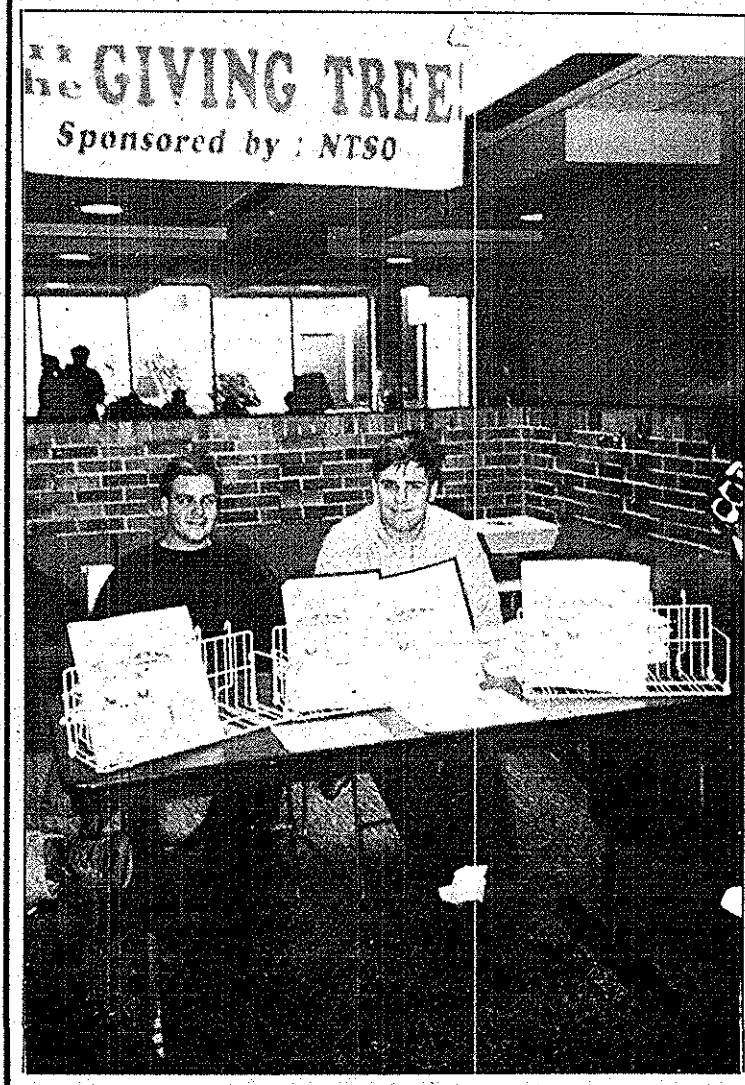
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Jazz Ensembles present enthusiastic concert

By SHARON ELLENBERGER  
Staff Reporter

A packed audience enjoyed the music of YSU's Jazz Ensembles in Kilcawley Center on Monday night. Jazz Ensembles I and II performed under the direction of Tony Leonardi as part of the Dana Concert Series.

Jazz Ensemble II began the concert with an enthusiastic piece called "Count On It," which featured several members of the band.

Leonardi said that it is a "herculean task" to get a concert like the Jazz Ensembles set up. He then introduced Jonathan Willis, graduate assistant, who helped with the preparations for the concert. Willis then directed

"First Child," a slow, heavy piece.

An upbeat tune called "Granada Smoothie" featured Varden Armstrong, tenor saxophone, and Lon Kaiser, piano.

Chris Manley played a captivating alto saxophone solo on "Lonely Street," which was a more intense piece.

Leonardi described the next piece, "The Acid Test," as a bossa nova with a Brazilian origin and a rhythmic relation to the samba.

Jazz Ensemble II finished their portion of the evening with a piece called "Ticker," which was originally written for the Count Basie Band. Several musicians were featured on this song also.

See Ensembles, page 12



JAZZ ENSEMBLE

CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR



**Award-winning entertainer:** Seona McDowell, winner of Australia's OZ Music Award for Best Female Australian Folk Singer, will be the featured guest for the YSU Family Entertainment Series on Dec. 12.

## Series features acclaimed Australian folk singer

The YSU Family Entertainment Series will present Australia's Seona McDowell, 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 in Bliss Recital Hall.

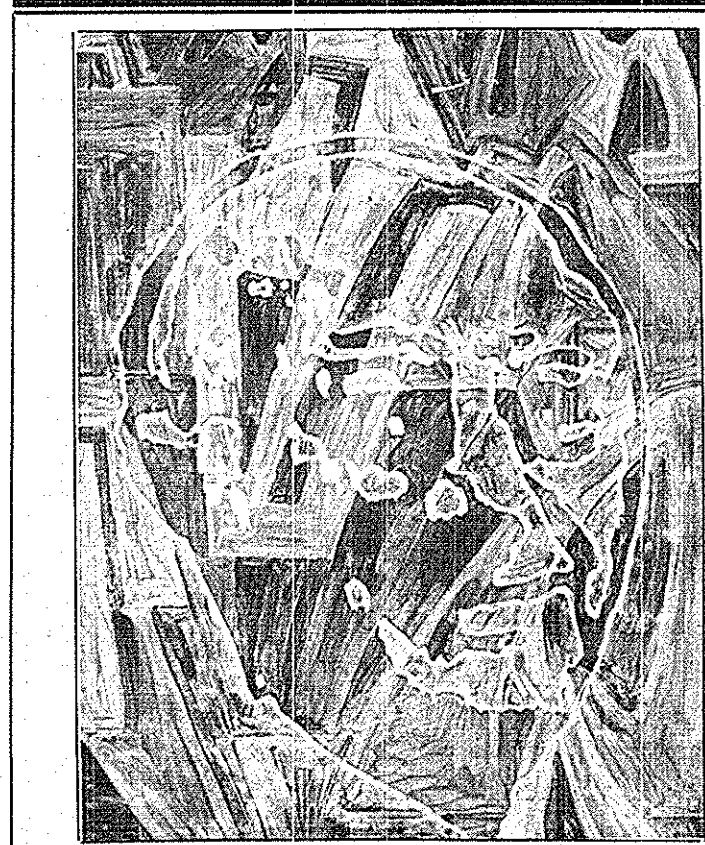
McDowell has been the recipient of Australia's coveted OZ Music Award for Best Female Australian Folk Singer for the past two years. She has toured internationally with American singer Don McLean and has also appeared with the late Roy Orbison.

In concert, McDowell will celebrate the seasonal customs and music of countries around

the world by performing traditional, contemporary and original material on guitar and autoharp. Her songs encompass many human emotions through humorous, reflective and relevant material.

The concert is recommended for grades K-6.

Tickets are \$1.50 reserved in advance and free parking is provided. For information or reservations, call (216) 742-3624.



## Jewish Community Center

The works of Sandi Knell Tammy will be on display at the Jewish Community Center until Jan. 3, 1993. The exhibit, entitled *Sandi Knell Tammy: Monotypes/Monoprints*, features prints and drawings which explore her ancestral background and the mystical aspects of Judaism. The JCC is located at 505 Gypsy Lane. For more information call 746-3251.

## McDonough opens latest exhibit

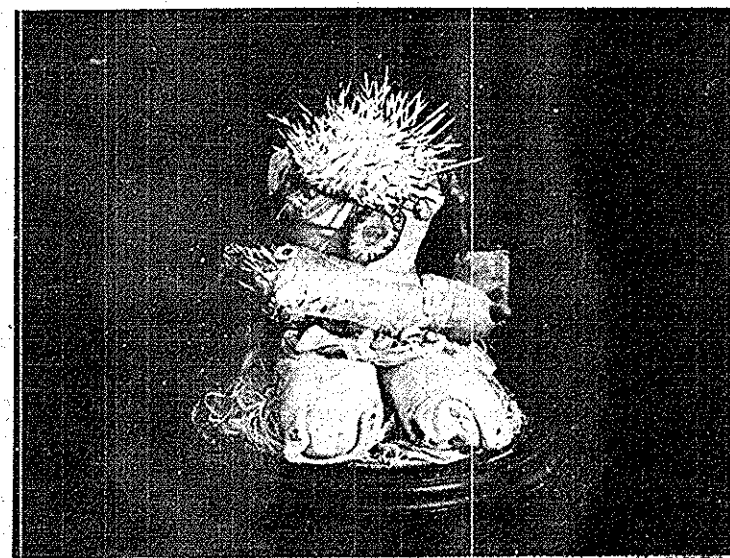
The McDonough Museum of Art opened the Maddick-Zipporah exhibition on November 20. The exhibition of regional artists Russell Maddick and Zena Zipporah, will continue through December 19.

Maddick, art, will be showing a group of paintings and works on paper which were done during his sabbatical last year. The body of works were inspired by his opportunity to live and work in the tropical environment of Southwest Florida. The indigenous life forms of land and water strongly influence his paints. The paintings and works on paper are mostly acrylics on canvas with a variety of mixed media.

Maddick received his B.A. degree from YSU in 1964 and his M.F.A. degree from Ohio State University in 1966.

Zipporah is an assemblage artist whose work is strongly influenced by the images and passages of womanhood. The assemblage works on exhibition show the many complex states of a women's life in the postmodern era.

Zipporah will lecture about



**On display:** Pictured is one of the works by Zena Zipporah, which is on display at the McDonough until Dec. 19.

her work at the McDonough Museum at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 9.

Zipporah has exhibited extensively throughout the northeastern United States. Her work is in several private collections and the New York Public Library. She has been a recipient of Visual Arts Fellowships from the Ohio Arts Council in

1987 and 1993.

The McDonough Museum of Art is open on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The museum is closed on Sundays. For more information, call (216) 742-1400.

Review

Bodyguard is good comparison to automatic drip coffee

By SHELLY ARENT Staff Reporter

Kevin Costner and Whitney Houston star in this supposedly romantic thriller, Bodyguard.

Under the direction of Mick Jackson, this R-rated flick is one of the most unsatisfying ways to spend 129 minutes.

Never let her out of your sight, never let your guard down, never fall in love, and never go see this movie.

Frank Farmer (Costner), a former Secret Service agent, is hired to protect Rachel Marron (Houston), an overbearing ac-

tress/singer. Of course, they fall in love, and his sole purpose in being is to protect her from an unknown stalker.

Somehow overlooked is a major flaw in the characters. They have absolutely no chemistry together. The only "real" kiss they shared came at the very end and was as exciting as watching coffee brew.

Costner, who helped produce the movie, waited a year for Houston to clear her schedule to play opposite him. In her film debut, Houston did give a pretty good performance. She acted like a bitchy, self-absorbed, yet

tender and caring star like she already had experienced it or something.

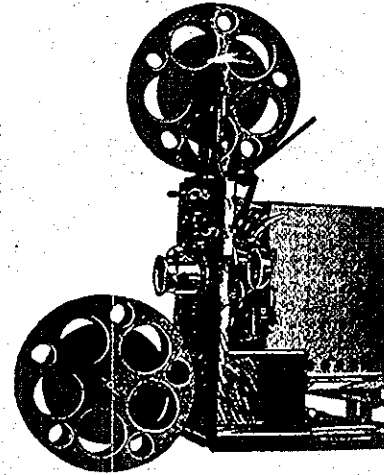
Even though he had a silly haircut, Costner still looked darn good. However, it was a big disappointment to see a man with his acting ability playing such a solemn and withdrawn character. Also unfortunate was the lack of display of his you-know-what as in "Dances With Wolves."

In all fairness, the movie did have a few highlights. The supporting roles of Rachel's agent (Gary Kemp) and Devaney manager (Bill Cobbs) added

some depth and realism to the script.

Writer Lawrence Kasdan implemented a great one-liner into the script. A seductive redhead approached Farmer at a party and said, "I've been watching you all night from across the room." He responded, "Why don't you go back and keep watching?" Isn't that great?

Just to clear up any misconceptions, Costner was good in his lame role. Houston was impressive in hers. But, Costner plus Houston equals automatic drip coffee.



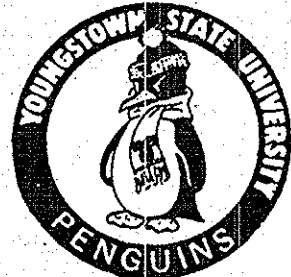
Advertisement for 'THE SUPER TEE' featuring a graphic of a t-shirt and text: 'I'm from the government... I'm here to help you.' 'THE SUPER TEE - You'll Love It... It's The Law!' 'All cotton preshrunk over-sized Lee-heavyweight, studio art. \$14.95 ea. plus \$2.50 S&H per order "XXL" add \$2.00' 'Button: \$2.00 ea. plus \$1.00 S&H per order. Free with shirt!' 'Freedom Enterprises 15765 Main Market Road Burton, Ohio 44021'

Advertisement for a music performance: 'Prof's music makes debut in Mexico' 'Dr. Robert L. Rollin, music, attended the premiere of his new "Violin Concerto" (1992) in Guadalajara, Mexico, this quarter. The concert was performed by the Guadalajara Philharmonic under the direction of Maestro Jose' Guadalupe Flores.' 'The full-time symphony orchestra is among the best in Mexico. The Governor of the State of Jalisco and the members of the Supreme Court were in attendance.' 'The "Violin Concerto" was well received. Dr. Gwyneth Rollin, limited service, music, performed a violin solo in two concerts and received several curtain calls. Robert, while in Mexico, had five radio and television interviews.' 'His involvement with Mexico was the outgrowth of a cultural exchange in December of 1990, sponsored by the Youngstown based Ohio Cultural Alliance directed by Dr. George Beelen, history.' 'The exchange began with visits by three Wean lecturers from Guadalajara. One of whom is the composer Bernardo Colunga, who coordinated the recent performances in Guadalajara.' 'Colunga, also premiered at the concert with his composition, "Encounter 92." Premieres were also made by Dr. Daniel Catan of Mexico City and Manue Cerda of Guadalajara.' 'The performance was recorded professionally and a commercial compact disc recording is planned under the support of the Secretary of Culture of the State of Jalisco, Mexico.'

Large advertisement for book buyback: 'ATTENTION BUSINESS STUDENTS!!!' 'GET INSTANT CASH' 'It's quicker than you think! After you've finished your textbooks, convert them to cash and make more books available for other students.' 'SELL YOUR BOOKS' 'We buy all books with current market value' 'FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE THE YSU BOOKSTORE WILL CONDUCT BOOK BUYBACK ON THE FIRST FLOOR OF WILLIAMSON SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.' 'MONDAY-THURSDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.' 'SELL YOUR BOOKS BACK AND PLAY TO WIN PRIZES INCLUDE: 1. SEIKO PORTABLE COMPACT DISC PLAYER 2. G.E. CORDLESS PHONE 3. GEAR SWEATSHIRT'

Advertisement for a jazz ensemble: 'Ensembles' 'Continued from page 11' 'The ensemble received a standing ovation at the end of the performance.' 'Leonardi congratulated the ensemble for all its hard work. He said he is pleased with the remarkable interest that the students have in jazz music.' 'Jazz Ensemble I took to the stage with a bright tune called "Ding Dong Ding" in which Bill Harrison played a soprano saxophone solo and Joe Kaplowitz played a long, intricate piano solo.' 'Another tune the band did was "After the Rain," another number written for the Count Basie Band. It had a bluesy, New Orleans flavor to it.' 'Leonardi described another piece called "Secret Love" as "a slow to rock slash tune," which featured Willis on trombone. The piece started very slowly and built up to a fast-moving tune.' 'The big band sound entered the evening in a Herbie Hancock tune called "Dolphin Dance." This song came from Hancock's Maiden Voyage album.' 'One of the audience's favorites was "Night Sprite" by Chick Corea. Several rhythm changes and features by several musicians included Russ McQuaid and Jon Enrico on trumpet. The two played parts that answered each other. Also, Tom Cody, guitar, added a little Christmas spirit to song, playing about two bars of "Jingle Bells" in the middle of his solo.' 'McQuaid then played a wonderful trumpet solo in a piece similar to the blues entitled a "A Child Is Born." The saxophone section played a short flute feature near the end of the song, which added to the mood of the entire piece.' 'Kaplowitz, piano, played a terrific solo in "Quietude," which set the pace for the entire song.' 'Jazz Ensemble I ended the concert with a long, fast-paced tune called "Eye of the Hurricane," also written by Herbie Hancock.' 'Phil Palombi, bass, summed up the concert by saying, "The eight tunes we played were all difficult. After playing so many in a row, I was tired, but it was great."' 'Merry Christmas and Happy New Year'





# SPORTS



## YSU invades Charleston to face The Citadel

By MICHAEL YONKURA  
Sports Editor

Any march towards a repeat of a national championship was certainly going to be tough for YSU in 1992. But tomorrow afternoon, the Penguins face a team that has very few weaknesses.

And, on top of that, The Citadel Bulldogs, the team YSU faces tomorrow, is playing at home in Charleston, S.C.

"This seems like a monumental task for the Penguins. One that may be almost impossible. But that's what people said last year about Nevada/Reno.

The Citadel, running out of the wishbone offense, has one of the most potent running attacks in Division I-AA, gaining almost 340 yards a game on the ground. Its leading rusher is junior Everette Sands, who has gained 1374 yards with 11 touchdowns through 12 games.

The second leading rusher is senior quarterback Jack Douglas, who has become the Randall Cunningham of I-AA football. In four years, Douglas has amassed over 3,800 yards rushing, the most by any QB in I-AA history.

YSU senior linebacker Marcus Evans said that stopping Sands and Douglas are primary concerns.

"These are the two guys we have to keep down," said Evans. "We have to make sure we're

assignment sound to keep either one from making a big play."

Although the Bulldogs average only 78 yards passing per game, their passing may be an unknown weapon in their arsenal. Case and point: on the second play of their game against North Carolina A & T, Douglas hit junior Cedric Sims on a 57-yard pass play that set up The Citadel's first touchdown and the momentum as it rolled 44-0 over the Aggies.

"We have to make better decisions on defense because they run the wishbone to perfection," said YSU head coach Jim Tressel. "But they also have a surprising passing game, and that's something we have to keep in mind come gametime."

The Citadel's defense may be as good as their offense. As a

team, the Bulldogs have given up about 12 points per contest, one of the lowest in the country.

Their pass defense has been especially good, giving up about 124 yards per game. But Tressel said he expects to mix up his offense nonetheless.

"In (The Citadel's) only loss to Marshall this year, Marshall used the power run, the draw and some passes," Tressel said. "Marshall even used the option a couple of times. This is something we have kept in mind in working out our gameplan

against The Citadel."

Senior cornerback Torrence Forney is one of the top pass defenders in the country, picking off seven passes this season. He, along with Penguin senior Dave Roberts, are among the top interception leaders in I-AA.

But, despite the talent, Tressel said The Citadel's strong suit is its maturity.

"Obviously, when you're playing a military school, you know they're going to be a very disciplined team," said Tressel. "But when you have nine or 10

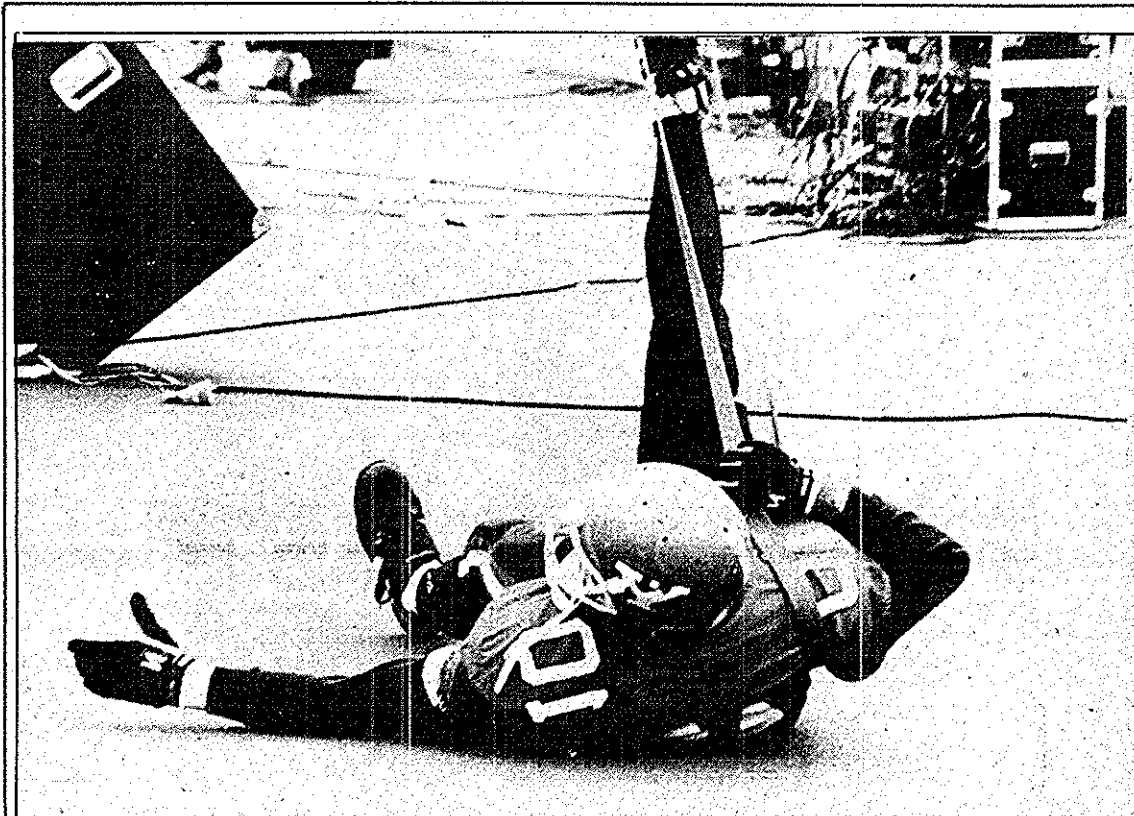
fifth-year seniors on your team starting, then you're going to be facing a very mature ballclub." But, perhaps most of all, Tressel sees this as the best challenge for the defending champs.

"What else would you rather have than for us to play the number one team in the nation on their home turf to prove you can keep the crown?" said Tressel.

The challenge to keep that crown begins at 1 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

### Bulldog facts

Location: Charleston, S.C.  
Enrollment: 2,000  
1992 record: 11-1  
Conference: Southern (I-AA)  
Head Coach: Charlie Taaffe  
Overall record: 42-26-1/six years  
Stadium/Capacity: Johnson Hagood Stadium/22,500  
Surface: Natural grass  
Note: The Citadel's only loss in 1992 came at the hands of Marshall University, 34-13. YSU beat Marshall last year to win the I-AA Championship.



Stretchin' out. Senior quarterback Nick Cochran stretches out his left leg before last week's game against Villanova. Tomorrow, Cochran and the Penguins will stretch their efforts to the limits when they face The Citadel at 1 p.m.

### I-AA Playoffs: Second round

Delaware at Northeast Louis. Middle Tenn. State at Marshall YSU at The Citadel McNeese St. at Northern Iowa

## Future looks good for post-season bid, says DiGregorio

By MICHAEL YONKURA  
Sports Editor

Over the past two seasons, the YSU women's basketball team has gone 43-13. It has been an impressive road for head coach Ed DiGregorio and his Lady Penguin team as they now face their toughest schedule ever as well as their first year in the Mid-Continent Conference (MCC).

The following is an interview with DiGregorio on his prospects for the 1992-93 season:

**Q: After winning 19 games last year and 24 the year before and not getting a spot to the post-season, what does it take to get into the NCAA tournament?**

**Ed DiGregorio:** It's sad and frustrating to say, but it takes a great deal of politics for an independent like we have been to even be considered for the post-season. Although we've beaten a lot of good teams that have made it to the tournament, when you're an independent, you have very little power. We're a strong Division I team with a strong schedule, but we don't have a lot of voice.

(YSU Athletic Director Joe) Malmisur

has worked very diligently trying to get us into the post-season. There's no reason we should not have been in a tournament last season.

**Q: Certainly being in the MCC this year helps out a lot. Knowing the reputations of some of the teams in the conference and actually playing others, how well do you think you can do in the MCC?**

**ED:** Well, we were picked to finish fourth, and that's probably based on their projections and how strong the conference is. The league is a strong one. Cleveland State and Wright State have played pretty well, although it doesn't show on their records. As a result, I think we'll fare pretty well. We have the incentive this year because now the kids will have the opportunity to play in the post-season tournament by winning the league.

**Q: You mentioned how tough the league is, but you also have a tough non-league schedule with West Virginia, Xavier and Tennessee. Can these games prove just how far this program has come?**

**ED:** When we played Tennessee at their place last year, we were down by seven points at halftime. Our kids played

their hearts out for three-quarters of the game against a team that have 15 high school All-Americans. They just wore us out in the end.

Our program is there. It's not quite there with Tennessee or the other big schools, but we can represent our University real well and compete with everyone else.

**Q: You have talked about this team being like a "family." Is that more true this year than in years past?**

**ED:** I have three daughters, and they all tell me, "All you talk about is the 15 young ladies you have on your basketball team." So, really, I have 15 more daughters. I have to make sure they go to school, make sure they get good grades. If they need anything, we take care of it. The kids all get along well together. They cheer for one another, support one another, right down to our 15th young lady. We are a happy family.

**Q: Although three seniors graduated last season (Dianna Rappach, Donna Wertz and Jeanna Rex), a lot of your bench players played some crucial minutes and now have the experience. How does that help the new players?**

**ED:** We tell a kid when we recruit

them that if they take their high school performance and move it up a notch and make a dedicated effort, they're going to get their opportunity to play.

**Q: After beating West Virginia by 20 on their home floor, how good can this team be?**

**ED:** Before we got into this game, we had some self-doubts, both the coaching staff and the players. Not so much about our ability, but how ready we were, because we hadn't had a lot of practices. We didn't have enough time to do the individual things that we needed to do and be able to incorporate them into the team play.

**Q: Does playing this first game and then not playing until the 12th (at Kent State) help to develop what you need to?**

**ED:** Yes. What we'll do now is put a little more offense in and do some different things on defense so that we have some variations of the things we're doing now.

YSU's first home game is Dec. 19 when the Lady Penguins take on the Lady Colonials of Robert Morris at 5:15 p.m.

## YSU conquers West Virginia, 92-72, to start season

By MICHAEL YONKURA  
Sports Editor

Last season, West Virginia's Lady Mountaineer basketball team went 26-4, including an Atlantic 10 Conference championship and a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

For 1992-93, they start off at 0-1 after being pounded by YSU's Lady Penguins at the

WVU Coliseum Tuesday, 92-72.

WVU had received some votes from the NCAA's top 25 poll, but did not expect an opening day loss.

The Lady Penguins, meanwhile, returned several key players from last year's 19-9 season, including four seniors that started in Ed DiGregorio's line-up Tuesday.

One was forward Rachel

Cowley, who averaged about 12 points a game last year. She lit up the baskets in Morgantown, scoring 30 points to lead all scorers.

The Lady Penguins found themselves in a battle against WVU early on, going into the locker room at halftime with a slim 34-32 lead. Then YSU exploded in the second half, outscoring its opponent by 18

points in the half and shooting a scorching 60 percent from the floor.

DiGregorio complimented his team's hustle and heart Tuesday.

"We knew coming in that we weren't in the greatest shape to run and we had doubts as to how well we would execute our offense and defense," said DiGregorio. "Everybody took it up a notch and that's why we were able to play so well and come away with a great win."

Senior Tiffany Adams, starting the first game of her career at point guard for YSU, scored 21 points and dished out five assists.

Donna Djorovic and Sharella Thomas, both seniors, played well in the frontcourt as they collected 21 of the team's 55 rebounds and scored six and nine points, respectively.

Junior Cathy Hartman came off the bench to score 17 for the Lady Penguins.

Lisa Symczak, coming off the

bench for the Lady Mountaineers, scored 20 points on the day.

The Lady Penguins now face another tough test in Kent State, but they won't visit Kent until a week from tomorrow. Last year, the Lady Flashes broke YSU's 23-home game winning streak, 92-81, in the "Ice Box." KSU is currently 1-0 this season after pounding Cleveland State Tuesday.

The Lady Pens open their home season Dec. 19 when they host Robert Morris College. The following is the women's basketball schedule over winter break (Home games in CAPS):

Dec. 12 at Kent State, 5:15 p.m.

Dec. 16 at Marshall, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 19 vs. ROBERT MORRIS

5:15 p.m.

Dec. 22-23 at UNLV Holiday

Tournament (YSU, Nevada/Las

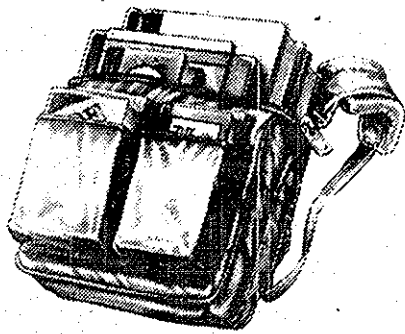
Vegas, Lamar, Georgia State)

Dec. 28 at Ohio U., 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 2, 1993, vs AKRON, 5:15

p.m.

# GET 'EM OFF YOUR BACK



Once you've finished with your textbooks, why pack 'em around. Research shows you'll probably never open them again. Cash them in while they still have market value.

## SELL YOUR BOOKS

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SELL YOUR BOOKS AND PLAY TO WIN  
FINALS WEEK DECEMBER 7-12

PRIZES INCLUDE:

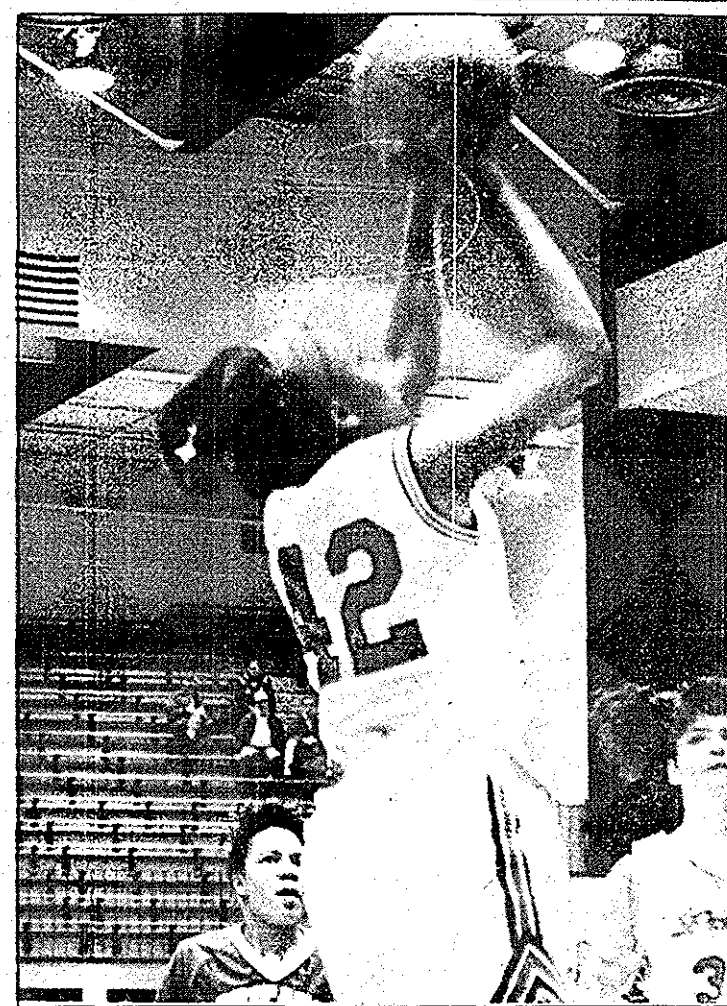
1. SEIKO PORTABLE COMPACT DISC PLAYER
2. G.E. CORDLESS PHONE
3. GEAR SWEATSHIRT

YSU BOOKSTORE, KILCAWLEY CENTER

MONDAY-THURSDAY 7:30 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

FRIDAY 7:30-5:00 P.M.

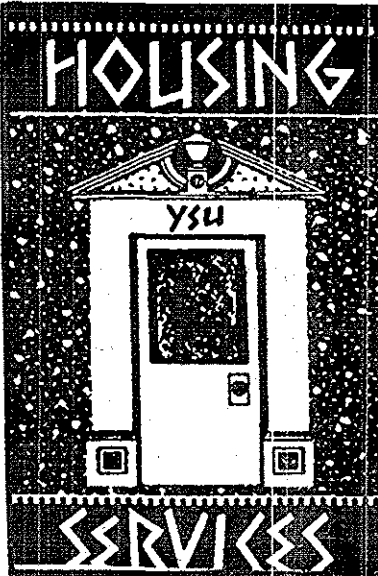
SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M.



CHARLIE DEITCH/ THE JAMBAR

The opening shot. Senior forward Sharella Thomas shows her shooting touch. The Youngstown native scored nine points and pulled down 11 rebounds in YSU's 92-72 win over West Virginia.

YSU will be facing The Citadel tomorrow afternoon live from Charleston, S.C., at 1 p.m. on WKBN-TV with host Jim Campbell. The Kilcawley Pub will air the game on its large-screen TV. The doors open at 12:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend and cheer the Penguins on to victory!



## Live On Campus

Spaces Available

Beginning Winter Quarter

Call Housing Services -- 742-3547

EASY!  
FUN!  
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# Classifieds

PERSONALS	MISCELLANEOUS	WORD PROCESSING AND TYPESETTING AND	Wanted:
<p>Congratulations on graduating DAWN MORAN I'll miss you!!! XDG love- Christine</p>	<p>Happy Birthday Andreall XDC love, Your sisters</p>	<p>Master Theses and Dissertations Carol's Copy Corner (216) 792-8317 (216) 792-8317 FAX</p>	<p>Names of any female who is part of a maternal lineage family where there is a daughter 12 or older, her mother, then her mother (grandmother), and her mother (great-grandmother) to answer simple attitude questionnaire for research in psychology department. The men I spoke to felt that i Contact Dr. Bettina Clebone, 742-3401 or 759-8939.</p>
<p>Welcome Back LYNNE!! XDC love- Christine</p>	<p>Good luck on finals everyone! Love, The sisters of Xi Delta Gamma</p>	<p>Q: What's the No. 1 thing to ask Santa for this X-mas? A: Spring Break in Dayton!!! Call now while prices are low. Lance: 782-9022 Happy Holidays</p>	<p><b>EMPLOYMENT</b></p>
<p>Xi Delta Gamma 1992 was a great year! Aquacade Queen - Lynne Derby Days Queen - Christine Mayfest Queen - Andrea Creek Goddess - Meshelle Just wait until 1993!</p>	<p>Don't load up on egg nog yunks Don't listen to him. Drink what you want! -MATT</p>	<p>hahah last page of class. Great job! We o ya! Happy Holidays To All - And my FAVORITE FRIEND! (E.B.) Love - Michelle G</p>	<p>Recreation worker/exercise class instructor. Supervise youth basketball practice and adult exercise class. Meets daily from 3:30-6 p.m. Contact Jeff at 746-3251, daily 8:30-5 p.m. Prefer P.E. major.</p>
<p>Happy Birthday ANDREA and LYNNE!! XDC love Christine and Nicole</p>	<p>Thanks for a great year anyway. Maybe the rest of me will work out better. -Sher</p>	<p>E.J.P. - Thanks for a great year anyway. Maybe the rest of me will work out better. -Sher</p>	<p>Christmas/Holiday positions \$8.25; Incentives available. Can start now, may continue into spring quarter. All majors should apply. Mahoning County - 757-8225 Trumbull County - 372-9840</p>
<p>To the 4 wildest Xi Delt: Suzanne, Kim B., Nicole and Lena Thanks for a truly "Fabulous" time last Saturday! XDC love - Christine</p>	<p>Xi Delta Gamma 4 queens and a vote - what next?</p>	<p>100 FREE contacts with each resume order. Choose from our 8.5 business database. Also choose designer papers. Must see Best service and prices. Call Mike - 799-1899.</p>	<p><b>HOUSING</b></p>
<p>The Youngstown Student Social Workers Association would like to thank all of those who contributed either by money or their donation of canned food goods. A special thank you goes out also to those that helped make the association a huge success this quarter through the bake sale and giving of your time and support. We thank you and may God richly bless you this holiday season.</p>	<p>Xi Delta Gamma 100 percent full 100 percent FABULOUS!!!</p>	<p>Mass for Holy Day Tuesday, Dec. 8. Feast of Mary's Immaculate Conception; Noon - Kilcawley Ohio Room</p>	<p>APARTMENTS FOR RENT Clean, serious students only. Walk to University Call 759-2039 743-4544</p>
<p>Happy Birthday Mayfest Queen!!! XDC love- Derby Days Queen</p>	<p>Happy Birthday Aquacade Queen!!! XDC love- Derby Days Queen</p>	<p>14 kt. white gold diamond ring found in Bliss Hall. Contact X3636</p>	<p>Partially furnished, one bedroom apt., utilities paid, security deposit. \$225 Apt., 2 bedrooms, water paid, security deposit. \$225 Call - 492-4346</p>
<p>Xi Delta Gamma We're Fabulous!! XDC love - Christine and Suzanne</p>	<p>Michelle and Pauline, You are the best littles any sister could ever have, and I am so glad you are mine!!! Merry Christmas XDC love, Lena</p>	<p>FOR SALE 1989 Honda Civic Hatchback low mileage, red, good condition \$5,250 Call 856-2158, leave message</p>	<p><b>LIVE ON CAMPUS</b> Spaces available beginning winter quarter Call Housing Services: 742-3547</p>
<p>Happy Birthday Aquacade Queen!!! XDC love- Derby Days Queen</p>	<p>Yes THERE is a SANTA CLAUS!! He KNOWS I WANT IT ALL!! Desire &amp; CH</p>	<p>Merry X-mas Paul, Dennis, John, I love you all! Merry Christmas especially the Princesses! Michelle</p>	<p>Roommate Wanted Single female to share a large one bedroom loft. Located in Bo.-Poland area, 10 min. from YSU. You would pay half of rent \$160 * half of elec. bill. Call 757-8944 Ask for Denise</p>
<p>Xi Delta Gamma 100 percent capacity ONLY THE BEST We did it!!!</p>	<p>The BRAT PACK WE ARE FABULOUS</p>	<p>Merry Christmas especially to Neer! Love Sheri Barb</p>	<p>Students Only. Apartment for 1-4 females. Good landlord, security system, full kitchen, private bath, parking. All utilities included. Near YSU. \$300 per month. 545-4126</p>
<p>Wendy, You are a great big! I wouldn't trade ya' for anyone. Merry Christmas, Love your little, Lena</p>	<p>To the Xi Delt Associates, Welcome and Good Luck! We are always here for you Love, the Sisters of Xi Delta Gamma</p>	<p>Have a safe and happy holiday break! My grandma</p>	<p>Unfurnished apartment One bedroom. Carpet -Stove -Refrigerator. Near YSU and Osteopathic Hosp. AVAILABLE DEC. 4 Call 747-3972</p>



# Campus Calendar

<b>FRIDAY, DEC. 4</b>	<b>SATURDAY, DEC. 12</b>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>CAMPUS LIFE</b></p> <p>INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING in Kilcawley Center Room 2068 (2 to 3 p.m.)</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>NITE LIFE</b></p> <p>CEDARS _____ Gangster Fun (Reggae)</p> <p>IRISH BOB'S _____ Blue Flames (Rock)</p> <p>MR. P'S _____ The Stingers</p> <p>PARK INN _____ Fabulous Flashbacks (Oldies)</p> <p>P.S. DOWN UNDER _____ Rainbow Tribe (Reggae)</p> <p>PENGUIN PUB _____ Over Your Head's Release Party with special guest Monolith</p> <p>RACKS &amp; RUNS _____ Hern Brothers (Rock)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>NITE LIFE</b></p> <p>CEDARS _____ Hang Boxers (Original)</p> <p>MR. P'S _____ The Russ Peterson Quartet</p> <p>PARK INN _____ Vegas (Funk)</p> <p>P.S. DOWN UNDER _____ Fat City Blues Band (Blues)</p> <p>RACKS &amp; RUNS _____ Graphic Pink (Rock)</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>THURSDAY, DEC. 17</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>NITE LIFE</b></p> <p>CEDARS _____ John Koury's Band (Original)</p> <p>PARK INN _____ Vegas (Funk)</p> <p>P.S. DOWN UNDER _____ Power Cut</p>
<b>SATURDAY, DEC. 5</b>	<b>FRIDAY, DEC. 18</b>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>NITE LIFE</b></p> <p>CEDARS _____ Big Engine (Original)</p> <p>MR. P'S _____ Jack A. Zuckers (Jazz)</p> <p>PARK INN _____ Blue Flames (Rock)</p> <p>P.S. DOWN UNDER _____ Gangster of Blues (Blues)</p> <p>RACKS &amp; RUNS _____ Lazarus (Rock)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>NITE LIFE</b></p> <p>IRISH BOB'S _____ Broken Heart (Rock)</p> <p>MR. P'S _____ Horns and Things</p> <p>PARK INN _____ Graphic Pink (Rock)</p> <p>P.S. DOWN UNDER _____ Gravity (Jazz)</p> <p>RACKS &amp; RUNS _____ Rockaholics (Rock)</p>
<b>TUESDAY, DEC. 8</b>	<b>SATURDAY, DEC. 19</b>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>CAMPUS LIFE</b></p> <p>HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT BAKE SALE in Cushwa Lobby (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.)</p> <p>NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION HOLY DAY MASS in Kilcawley Center Ohio Room</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>NITE LIFE</b></p> <p>CEDARS _____ Teddy Pantelas Trio (Jazz)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>NITE LIFE</b></p> <p>CEDARS _____ Heretics (Original)</p> <p>MR. P'S _____ The Stick People (Blues)</p> <p>PARK INN _____ Fabulous Flashbacks (Oldies)</p> <p>P.S. DOWN UNDER _____ Grant St. Exit (Dead cover band)</p> <p>RACKS &amp; RUNS _____ Lazarus</p>
<b>WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9</b>	<b>FRIDAY, DEC. 25</b>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>NITE LIFE</b></p> <p>PARK INN _____ Karaoke Finals</p> <p>P.S. DOWN UNDER _____ Odd Girl Out</p>	<b>MERRY CHRISTMAS!</b>
<b>THURSDAY, DEC. 10</b>	<b>SATURDAY, DEC. 26</b>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>NITE LIFE</b></p> <p>CEDARS _____ Piccadilly Circus (Original)</p> <p>PARK INN _____ The Romantics (Rock)</p> <p>P.S. DOWN UNDER _____ Straight No Chaser (Jazz)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>NITE LIFE</b></p> <p>CEDARS _____ Infidels (Original)</p> <p>MR. P'S _____ The Pittsburgh Four Corners Fusion Band</p> <p>PARK INN _____ Vegas (Funk)</p> <p>P.S. DOWN UNDER _____ Blue Flames (Rock)</p> <p>RACKS &amp; RUNS _____ Slide Show</p>
<b>FRIDAY, DEC. 11</b>	<b>THURSDAY, DEC. 31</b>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>NITE LIFE</b></p> <p>CEDARS _____ Rainbow Tribe (Original)</p> <p>IRISH BOB'S _____ Cahal Dunn</p> <p>MR. P'S _____ In Sync Band</p> <p>PARK INN _____ Blue Flames (Rock)</p> <p>P.S. DOWN UNDER _____ The Numbers Band (Original)</p> <p>RACKS &amp; RUNS _____ Boulevard (Rock)</p>	<b>NEW YEAR'S EVE</b>
	<b>FRIDAY, JAN. 1</b>
	<b>HAPPY NEW YEAR!</b>