

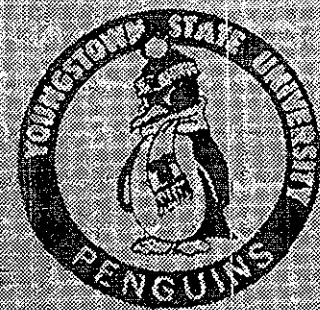
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## Stu Gov has final meeting

By SHERRI L. SHAULIS  
News Editor

Several last-minute items were discussed and cleared up at the last Student Government meeting of the quarter, including a proposal from the Financial Appropriations Committee that was tabled at last week's meeting.

During the regular meeting, a five-minute recess was held so members of the Financial Appropriations Committee could discuss a request from the Ohio Collegiate Music Educators Association (OCMEA) for additional funding to attend a conference in Cincinnati.

The proposal was tabled last week after it was mentioned that members of Financial Appropriations were not present at the Committee's meeting to discuss the meeting.

After the recess, Dave Venerose, chair of the Committee, announced that the Committee had decided to decline the request for additional funding.

Also at the meeting, members of the executive board and advisors of Student Government issued challenges to the representatives that are to be addressed during the quarter break.

One such challenge came from Vice President Pat Billett, who asked the representatives to talk with students and get input so the body may start the next quarter with several issues at hand.

Dave Hall, second vice president, continued that thought, adding that representatives should also begin planning for events that could be sponsored during spring quarter.

Advisor Bakam Deeb, assistant to the vice president of Student Services, asked that the Discipline Committee check into the by-laws of the constitution of Student Government concerning attendance and possibly take action against those members who are not attending the meetings.

Also at the meeting, Scott Schulick was named November Representative of the Month.

The next Student Government meeting will take place at 4 p.m. Monday, Jan. 11 in Kilcawley Room 2068.

## Robbery, exposure reported

By PIA BRADY  
Assistant News Editor

According to Campus Police reports, on Nov. 23 a woman who is employed at the Wicker Basket contacted Campus Police and reported that she had been robbed. The victim was walking to work on Elm St. around 8:30 a.m., when she was attacked by two individuals who robbed her of \$2. The woman flagged down Campus Police

Officer McGuire who drove her around the vicinity in search of the suspects.

The suspects were spotted and when McGuire turned on the police siren, one suspect fled the scene. Officer Hammar said the "Youngstown Police department searched the area and couldn't find the other subject."

Edward Johnson, an 18-year-old youth, has been booked and arraigned at the city jail. Johnson is being charged with aggravated robbery. Similarly,

another woman was victimized on campus on Nov. 16.

According to Campus Police reports, a female YSU student was driving through Girard when she discovered she was being followed. The victim attempted to lose the person following her, but was unsuccessful. After parking in the M15 lot, she observed a white male standing by other vehicles "exposing himself and playing with himself."

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YSU! YSU! Members of the YSU cheerleading squad lead the crowd at Saturday's game in chants and screams. The Penguins advanced to the next playoff round, and will play again Saturday. For more stories, see pages 8-9 and the Sports section.

## Stu Gov program aids teens

By SHERRI L. SHAULIS  
News Editor

Student Government has implemented the new Peer Enrichment Program to give inner-city teenagers a chance to talk to someone who has been in their shoes.

According to Malik Mostella, executive secretary of Student Government, the program was designed to be an extension of the Outreach Program. It will give YSU students a chance to return to their high school alma maters to serve as mentors to a group of students.

"The mentors will talk to the groups about everything from academic problems to personal

problems," said Mostella. "The point of the program is that the YSU students can identify with the problems the high school students are going through since [the YSU students] have been in that same school, same neighborhood and same problem before."

Mostella said the program will show inner-city high school students that they can come from the city, attend a city school, go to college, survive and succeed.

The program has already been implemented at East and South high schools, and Mostella said that plans include programs at Chaney, Rayen and Wilson high schools as well.

Mostella said that graduates of these high schools are needed to begin the Peer Enrichment Program.

Interested students must have their own transportation and free time between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. Mostella said the YSU students will meet with the high school students once a week, with times and days to be determined by the participating school.

Students interested in participating in the Peer Enrichment Program may contact Mostella in Student Government by calling 742-3382 or by leaving a note in his mailbox.

# One-on-One with Student Government reps



**Brad Stephens**  
By SHERRI L. SHAULIS  
News Editor

the College of Arts and Sciences (CAST) and a member of the Elections Committee and the Special Projects and Research Committee.

This one-on-one interview is the next installment in a series meant to focus on individual representatives of Student Government and introduce them to the student body.

## What made you decide to join Student Government?

Brad Stephens is a sophomore criminal justice major who became involved with Student Government just this year. Currently, he is a representative of

I was appointed as a representative of CAST after the school year began. There was a vacancy on the body and I applied and was recommended by my dean. I became interested in Student

Government because of my brother. He was second vice president when he went to school here. A lot of the things that I saw him involved in and the things that he talked about were interesting, and I thought that I would like to become involved and be a part of making changes.

## Who or what groups do you think Student Government should focus its attentions on this year?

I think we need to focus on the groups that were badly hit by the budget cuts; they're the ones who need us the most.

So far this year, we've tried to get as many people as possible involved in Student Government to help us with the things we might not have normally had time for. The Student Government Page Program is a good example. With the Cabinet Times Five and the Page Program, the representatives have a little more time and are free to get involved in other important issues and projects.

## At this point in the school year, how well do you think Student Government has lived up to its promise of becoming more involved with the student

## body and getting the students more involved?

So far it's been as good as I've expected. Most of the comments I've received while serving my office hours have been positive. And as far as I can tell, all of the major concerns that students have brought to representatives of Student Government have been brought up at the meetings, addressed and looked into.

I think we've done a good job of reaching out to the students, but we can't stop now. I think we can become even more involved with the student body as a whole during the rest of the school year.

## Police

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She proceeded to contact an approaching police car and was assisted by Officer Carlini. Carlini recognized the suspect, however, neither were able to get the license plate number of the automobile. A computer

check was done on the suspect. Although the victim described the suspect as having curly hair, the print-out describes him as being bald.

The computer check identified the suspect as Richard E. Forrester. Forrester has an outstanding 1989 assault warrant and is noted for fighting

and resisting arrest. Forrester is reported to have access to various types of cars.

Officer Hammar said "most of the time" the victims of this type of crime are female. Hammar suggests that persons encountering an exhibitionist should say something to the suspect like, "Do you have a pro-

blem?" Hammar said this "defeats their purpose." If a victim leaves the scene and doesn't contact Campus Police immediately, the suspect usually leaves the scene.

In other police news, the YSU Personal Security Committee will be sponsoring a Crime Awareness Mini-Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, in Kilcawley Center's Arcade. This program is dedicated to informing the YSU community and the public about crime prevention, the criminal justice system and crime awareness. Campus Police Officer George Hammar and YSU's Personal Security Committee will be displaying information on crime awareness and passing out free literature. Additional informa-

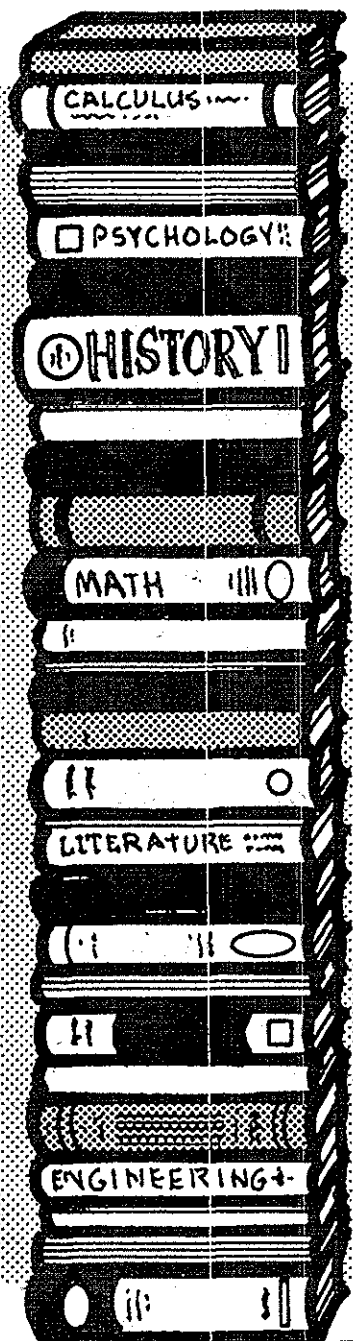
tion on this program can be obtained from Diane Hritz at 742-3515.

## Wanted: Story Ideas

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## KILCAWLEY talks!



### KILCAWLEY STUDENT STAFF SPEAKS OUT

Luis Davilla  
the Graphic Center

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Stop in to find out more about our banners and reserving banner space. The Graphic Center is located on the 1st floor of Kilcawley Center.

Let Us Spoil You at KILCAWLEY CENTER

## Group meets to relieve racial tension

By CHARLIE DEITCH and SHERRI L. SHAULIS  
Darkroom Technician and News Editor

In an effort to relieve racial tension on campus, the Student Government Ad Hoc Committee and the Student Government president met with Dr. Charles McBriarty, vice president of Student Services, last week to discuss possible projects to promote understanding and awareness.

"This is just a meeting to touch base with everyone involved in the costume incident [a Halloween incident that sparked racial tension]," said Bill Burley, president of Student Government, at the meeting last Tuesday. "It is our intention to create a better situation for everyone concerned."

McBriarty said that the purpose of the meeting was to go beyond the question of disciplinary actions and grievances and to turn the incident into something beneficial.

"We need to use this opportunity to focus our attention on the need for diversity at this campus," he said.

At the meeting, members of the Ad Hoc Committee and McBriarty discussed possible projects that could be sponsored by Student Government to promote racial awareness.

"Within Student Services, I'm going to make sure that we recommit ourselves to the concept of diversity," said McBriarty.

Suggested projects include: combining the annual Greek Sing with a step-dance event held by National Pan Hellenic Council (NPHC); uniting all

Greek councils to sponsor all-Greek projects; sponsoring an International Fair where people of different cultures promote their ethnic backgrounds; and an inter-sorority/fraternity basketball tournament.

"The reason most of these projects center around the Greek system is because the problem arose during a Greek gathering," said Malik Mostella, executive secretary of Student Government.

Philippe Sebastian, student trustee, suggested that a meeting be held in order to put an end to the controversy and tension surrounding the costume incident.

He suggested that, in order to get the best results, the following people and/or groups should attend: president and vice president of Pan African Student Union (PASU), presidents of the Greek organizations involved in the costume incident, the students involved in the costume incident, representatives of the Student Government Ad Hoc Committee and the president of NPHC.

Dave Hall, second vice president of Student Government and chair of the Ad Hoc Committee, said he would act as mediator if all the people attending the meeting would be willing to cooperate and resolve the issue that day.

Hall said he would get in touch with the people to try to set up the meeting.

## Miladore new NEOUCOM rep

YSU — Michael J. Miladore, M.D. has been named as YSU's Community Representative to the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine Board of Trustees, for the term Oct. 20 to Oct. 19, 2001.

"I am quite pleased and honored to have the opportunity to give back to the medical school and the community," Miladore said about his recent

appointment to the NEOUCOM Board of Trustees.

Miladore received his B.S. in 1977 from YSU. He then attended NEOUCOM and upon graduation in 1982, began his residency at The Medical College in Ohio at Toledo for Orthopaedic Surgery.

Miladore was named Chief Orthopaedic Resident for the

Medical College of Ohio and Associated Hospitals from 1986 to 1987 and in 1989 became

board certified by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery.

"I always wanted to come home to practice medicine," Miladore said and in 1987 opened an Orthopaedic practice in Youngstown.

## Savior of English computer lab



John Kuhns  
By STEVE BOBOVNIK  
Staff Reporter

Dockers and simultaneously using three PCs.

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The savior is John Kuhns, professional writing and editing, and the scene is a common one.

"I maintain the PCs and software, updating and revising the programs. I also help professors and students use the computers and understand the software," he said.

Kuhns admits that he does not know everything about computers, but when someone presents him with a problem, he can usually work through it.

Kuhns' interest in computers began when he was 8 years old.

"My older sisters would take me shopping with them when they had to babysit me. It was boring, so I would sneak away from them and go to Radio Shack," he said. Kuhns educated himself with the store's displays.

"It was a great way to learn because I forced myself to understand the logic behind what I was doing," he continued.

"Now I can pick up almost any program in 15 minutes, and I taught myself many programming languages."

Surprisingly, Kuhns does not have a computer of his own.

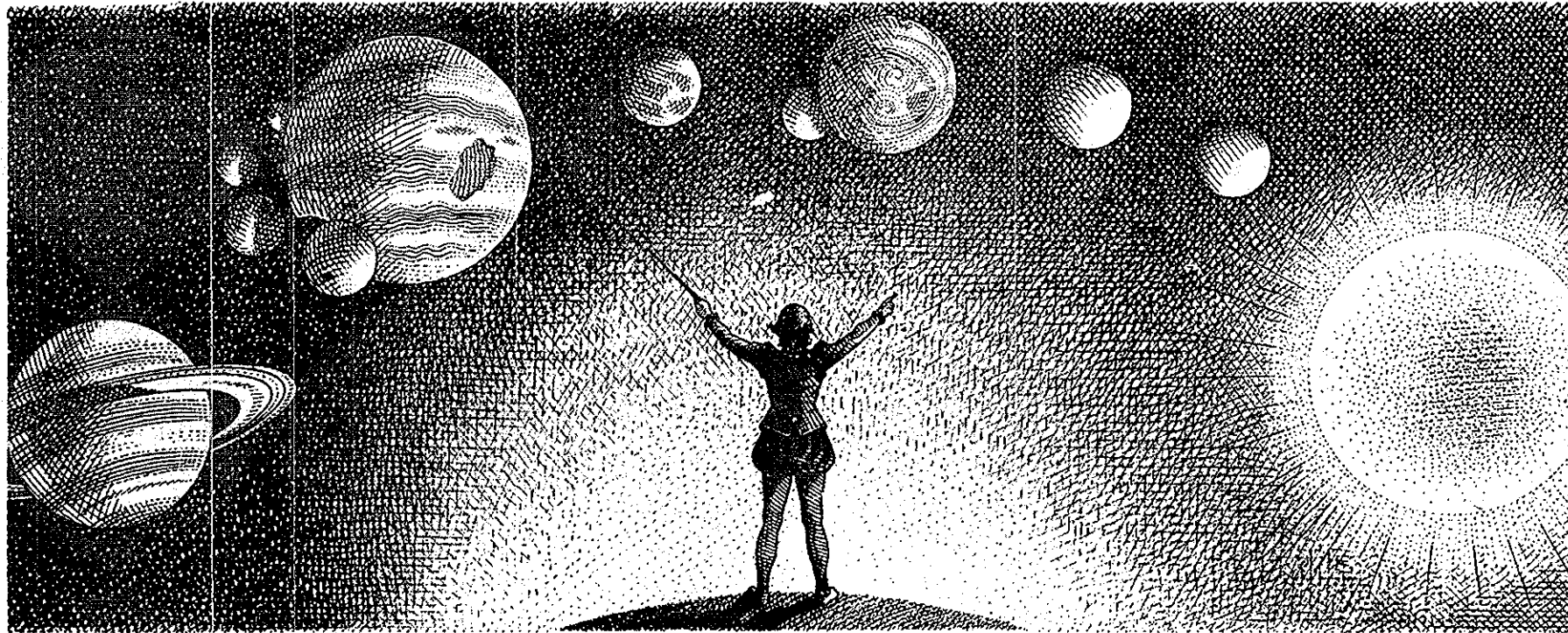
"I've always had a computer to work on elsewhere. I was a little intimidated when I came to YSU, but I met Dr. Charles Nelson, and he encouraged me to come and work in the lab," Kuhns said.

Kuhns likes YSU's computer setup, but says it's not without its problems. According to Kuhns, the individual departments are closed circles and do not cooperate with one another.

"The network is the only thing that ties all the departmental labs together, and it's the most outdated thing on campus. Besides, there is nothing that tells you how to use it," he explained.

Kuhns' aspiration is to work for a major computer or electrical engineering firm. He has an upcoming interview for an internship with Allen-Bradley, an engineering firm in Cleveland.

"I feel that getting this internship would allow me to get my foot in the door and enable me to remain in this area," he said.



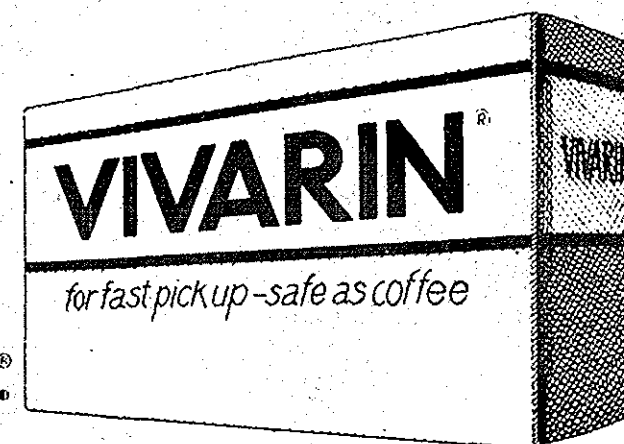
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# OPINION

The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

**Matthew Deutsch**  
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## Editorial

### Trials & tribs of news reporting

As the reporters who covered the entire controversy surrounding the costume incident, we were met with both congratulations and criticisms. Several people on campus went out of their way to help us obtain information for the stories, and to them we offer sincere thanks.

But, other people on campus tried to interfere with the reporting and called the reporting "biased," "sensationalized" and even "inaccurate." It's hard sometimes when people criticize your work, but it's even worse when the critics are not informed.

As reporters for a college newspaper, we are often categorized according to the news. If it is good, we are professionals; if it is bad, we are amateurs. No one likes the bearer of bad news. We would like to clarify a few points regarding the coverage of the incident.

First, we can only report the information that is given to us. We do not make up stories, quotes or paraphrases. We made a conscious effort to have two reporters as well as a tape recorder at all meetings to avoid such accusations. We will not represent information received from one individual as coming from another; it is against the law to do so.

Second, we contacted as many people involved as possible in order to represent many sides of the issue. Our biggest concern was being as fair, balanced and accurate as possible without being libelous.

Third, many comments that were stated regarding the incident could not be printed for legal reasons. According to University policy, all disciplinary board matters, including grievances and disciplinary actions, are required to be kept confidential. Therefore, it was necessary to keep the names of the students and organizations confidential. Although students involved gave interviews and even wrote letters, names were withheld to comply with policy.

Fourth, in an effort to preserve fairness and remain professional, we as reporters restrained from stating our personal opinions on the matter to anyone, including other staff members. We felt we held a responsibility to present, and not sensationalize, the information so that others could form their own opinions.

Finally, our advice to those who were upset with the coverage is to come and talk to us. We are not saying that we feel a need to defend or explain our stories, but we are willing to answer any questions that people may have.

**Charlie Deitch, Darkroom Technician**  
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### Drunk driving: A deadly combo

**Michelle Donley**  
Assistant Copy Editor

I know, I know. You're sick and tired of all the propaganda about drunk driving. If you hear the words "designated driver" or "friends don't let friends drive drunk" one more time, you'll throw up. I get the message, you say. Enough already! Well, apparently many people haven't.

I sat in the Austintown courtroom Monday night because of my recent car accident. I was a bundle of nerves, even though my citation was relatively minor.

Naturally, I took this ordeal pretty seriously. After all, this accident badly damaged my car and banged up someone else's. However, both of us were sober and accepted responsibility for the problem. Drunk drivers aren't afforded this opportunity, as unappealing as it may be.

One by one, DUI offenders paraded past me and approached the judge with important-looking lawyers at their side. I don't remember seeing deep remorse or shame on any of their faces, only relief when they were fined and sent on their way. I imagine they just didn't show those emotions; I would hate to think that someone charged with such a serious offense didn't feel anything.

I know I was deeply affected when I saw so many people faced with DUI charges. Haven't they been bombarded with the same messages that we have?

Maybe messages don't work. Maybe people just have to learn the hard way.

We all think we're invincible. We're bright people with a great future, and nothing can touch us.

We know that driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs is "bad," but we'll get away with it unharmed.

Now, wake up.

Every time you get behind the wheel of a car, you take control of many lives, not just your own. And when you're trashed or on an incredible high, this power doesn't even cross your mind. You just want to crawl into a safe, warm bed and sleep it off.

But, you have miles to go before then, even if you live right around the corner. You can kill someone a block away from the bar or party.

You've heard it all before. But don't think it can never happen to you. It can.

I have seen the results of it. I've seen the overturned cars and the bodies strewn across the highway, only to read in the paper later that it was an alcohol-related accident. I don't believe it's an "accident." It's cold-blooded murder.

And I have seen the other side. Someone very close to me was charged with DUI, and he's now a repeat offender. I want to shake him, ask him why he didn't call me for a ride home. And ask him why he did it. Why, when the next blurry, double set of headlights that seems to veer ahead could have belonged to me?

If you have so little regard for your own life to drive while intoxicated, think of the person whom you love most in the world. And wonder if he or she might be driving home tonight at the same time you are.

You never know whose life you have the power to take.

**Editor's Note:** The views and opinions expressed by a Jambar editor or staff reporter do not necessarily reflect the views and opinions of the entire Jambar staff.

### Gays fight for the right to fight

Dear Editor:

The current controversy regarding homosexuals in the military is being blown totally out of proportion. Those in favor of repealing the ban on homosexuals in military service usually do so on the basis of constitutional rights.

Patriots opposed to repealing this ban usually do so on the basis of the supposed disruptive nature of integrating gays and straights in the same units. Most people are apparently overlooking the obvious. Gays are already serving in the military. The little white lie that gays have successfully told

for years (I'm not gay) will get them into the military. While many straight people think they would feel uncomfortable about living or working closely with gays, the fact is they already do. Almost all of the gays who wish to be in the military already are. Repealing the ban would merely add a little honesty to the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

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## Dance music returns

Pia Brady  
Assistant News Editor

Last April, I noticed a frightening trend in Youngstown radio stations. Hip-hop, rhythm and blues, rap and New Jack swing music began to slowly fade away. Surely, hundreds of listeners noticed the difference. However, nothing was said until this summer when their various music styles disintegrated.

It was as if they never existed. At first, I thought it was my imagination, but it was true. As I relentlessly grumbled and changed radio stations, I found that it was impossible to find Bobby Brown, En Vogue and Sir Mix-A-Lot. None of the radio stations ever played a lot of these tunes, but it made me happy to hear them once a day.

"All right, don't panic," I told myself. "You'll find something you can dance to in an hour." But it never happened. One day, out of pure desperation and horror, I sought Vanilla Ice and Marky Mark on the stations. After they weren't played, I screamed in frustration. It was true. They were all gone. Even the imitations had vanished.

All of a sudden, Hot FM 101 began to play a steady flow of rock songs from the '70s, '80s and today. My only hope was an AM channel called WNRB, the Soul of the City. This station was great! It even had a countdown for hip-hop, rap, rhythm and blues and New Jack swing artists.

The problem with the station was that it was difficult to tune in. It also went off the air at night.

Don't get me wrong, I like all types of music. However, the radical transition that many radio stations have made irritated me. Artists that sang mellow popular tunes were difficult to find as well. Babyface, Luther Vandross and Oleta Adams had to be requested on the light rock stations.

Yes, that's what entertained me at night: light rock. Light rock is fine, but it can never replace the hard-driving, pulsating beat of dance tunes.

After sustaining my sanity with tapes that I purchased, a miraculous occurrence happened. Right before Halloween, I turned to Hot FM 101. Why? I don't know; maybe it was destiny. Karen White was beaming over the speakers. It must have been a mistake on the part of the DJ.

Within the following weeks, Bobby Brown resurfaced. Then new artists emerged that Hot FM 101 never attempted before its change. Last week, I knew this transition was for real. Mary J. Blythe was "Searching for a Real Love," and in minutes, TLC was on, singing "What About Your Friends."

In the morning, I tried to call Hot FM 101. However, it was impossible to get anyone to answer my call. What happened? Why the sudden change back to dance tunes? I still haven't found the answer to this question.

## Frat apologizes for incident

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the "Costume Incident" which occurred on October 31, 1992. Being the fraternity involved, we would like to make a few statements concerning the problem. We have come to understand that this situation has offended students and organizations on the YSU campus. This was not our intent and to the individuals and the organizations offended, we would like to express our sincere apologies.

We hope that the actions of a few individuals does not cast judgement on our entire organization. We have met and corresponded with the Ad Hoc Committee, Pan African Student Union and National Pan Hellenic Council on several occasions to resolve this issue in the best way possible.

In light of this situation, our organization is working to further develop racial awareness on the campus. Additionally, we have committed ourselves to work with PASU, NPHC, Student Government, and YSU officials to prevent this type of incident from occurring again. It is our hope that from this situation, a positive learning experience will occur. Again, our fraternity would like to apologize to any and all of those who were offended by these actions.

**Editor's Note:** The name of the fraternity has been withheld since the names of all parties involved have not been officially released.

## Letters

### Role of Student Government: President Burley explains

Dear Editor:

Let me start by stating that I despise writing editorials. I would rather see this forum in *The Jambar* being used by the average student, but there appears to be a lot of ignorance concerning this "racial" issue. Let's clear it up.

First, Student Government is not a disciplinary body and does not claim to be one. The recommendations made by the legislative branch are just that: recommendations.

Dave Hall, the chair of the Student Government Ad Hoc Committee [that investigated the incident] did his best to mediate a very volatile situation. A group of concerned students came to Student Government with a problem. Imagine that: going to a group who is supposed to represent students with a *student* problem! That is our job, after all.

Student Government, specifically the legislative branch, acted as a mediator (upon request) to help resolve the situation at hand. The Ad Hoc Committee worked with both sides, and thanks to all involved, including a great fraternity president, a great sorority president and a very willing Greek system, all finally reached a solution. That is another reason why these were *not* disciplinary actions but were *only* recommendations.

Second, Student Government is divided into two (count them) divisions. One is legislative, and the other is executive. The president sits at the top of the executive branch, and the representatives govern the legislative branch. Therefore, Big Brother Burley is in the executive branch. Surprise! That must mean that he was not a guide for or a part of the Ad Hoc Committee.

You see, you, the people, who elect a Student Government president and vice president each year, also elect intelligent and competent representatives from each of the existing schools on campus. Representatives who can make a decision on their own don't need me to tell them what to do. Representatives make the effort to go out and serve their office hours in their respective schools every week. Representatives want to hear what you think— but hardly ever get a response.

In conclusion, we represent individual students every day. When you feel you have suffered an injustice in the classroom, we represent you in the Student/Faculty grievance process. When you are not happy with where your tuition dollars go, we express your concerns and get the answers for you. If you say that we, both the legislative and executive branches, are intrusive and yielding to special interest groups, you're probably right. We intrude on your behalf, and our special interest group is the student body.

Government always takes a hit. We accept that; it comes with the territory. But, if you're really concerned about the students and not about getting your name in the newspaper, then I suggest you give more than 10 minutes of your valuable time and get involved in Student Government.

I applaud the editorials in *The Jambar* that come from educated students who really know what's going on, no matter what side they take. I laugh at the ones who never bother to investigate. By the way, say hello to me the next time I'm looking over your shoulder.

Bill Burley  
YSU Student Government President

## Can't we all just get along?

Dear Editor:

I must commend all of the students for their reactions to the costume incident that has received much press. I do respect your opinions on this matter.

A Halloween party is supposed to be a fun experience. Choosing a costume is part of that. We don't think that someone will be offended by our costume before the party. In the spirit of fun, the costume is worn and you get nailed to the wall for it. Why? Because of individual taste of what is offensive. How are we to know if what we do or say will not offend someone? We just don't. The only thing that can be used is good judgment and moral ethics. The African-American students were just as offended by the rap costumes as if I saw someone dress as a football player and stereotype them as dumb jocks.

The only real answer we have is to look upon this as a learning experience. The University needs

to form guidelines to keep everyone happy. This can only be accomplished when all racial, ethnic and other groups sit down and begin discussing the issues at hand. Punishment will only make the problem worse. Only when specific guidelines are in place, can punishment be justly enforced.

Trying to define prejudice is very hard because we all have prejudice built into our upbringing in our cultures. I saw it in my upbringing with relatives' comments about blacks. If one needed them, they were O.K., but other than that they were no good. We need to address the problem to the children so they won't have to deal with racial tensions. As Rodney King said, "Can't we all just get along?"

Joe H. Vance  
Sophomore, Telecommunications

## Write a letter to the editor

*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.

## Disadvantaged youth will fight Prop 48

By JO ELLEN SALUGA  
Staff Reporter

"If God could have given me one more thing, I wish it was the ability to read better," said 16-year-old Sean, a sophomore at a local high school.

Sean plays wingback on the starting line of the football team. He has been involved in football for the past 10 years, and his experience shows. He is part of the first-string varsity football team, although he is only in 10th grade. Sean is also a member of the school's ski club and track team. He lettered in track during his freshman year, which is a high achievement for a freshman.

High achievement in sports has not been the only goal for which Sean has had to work extremely hard. Sean has to work diligently and conscientiously at reading and understanding his schoolwork. He has to try much harder than the average student.

Dyslexia, a disturbance in the ability to read, is what causes Sean to work much harder than the average student.

This problem was noticed as

early as nursery school, at which time it was observed that Sean was having coordination problems. Behavior problems surfaced in the first grade, and then Sean's parents and teachers became concerned. Testing began, and dyslexia was diagnosed.

Sean's mother said, "We couldn't feel sorry for Sean or ourselves. This is something that will follow Sean for the rest of his life. It was time to accept it and deal with it."

Sean began going to the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD) in Youngstown. There, Sean learned how to read on a trampoline. He said that he was taught that "reading is rhythm." By bouncing on a trampoline and saying the words, Sean learned words and their meaning.

Sean's mother spread dry Cream of Wheat cereal on a cookie sheet. Sean would then spell words in the dry cereal with his fingers. "I had to get the feel for the words," said Sean.

"The words jump out at me or, better yet, become three-dimensional while I'm reading.

The more tired I get, the words tend to fall off the page," said Sean, describing dyslexia. Sean even placed colored paper over a page he was reading in the book to prevent the words from "jump[ing] out" or becoming "three-dimensional." However, after kids began to make fun of him for using the colored paper, Sean stopped this practice.

Sean learns orally and visually. He does not comprehend anything he reads. Sean takes his tests at school orally. He memorizes football plays, associating them with his hands.

"This means that I'm, I guess, thinking with my fingers. I link the play to my left hand because I write with my left hand or to my right hand because the play begins with the word 'rip' or something. It's hard learning all these plays," said Sean.

Sean's next goal is to receive a scholarship to play football at the college of his choice.

However, the NCAA's Proposition 48, which goes into effect in 1995 (the year Sean graduates), states that a student must have 13 core courses in order to qualify for the scholar-

ship. Core courses mean English, history, algebra, physics, etc. It does not make allowances for special education, remedial or general classes.

Yet, the loophole in Proposition 48 is that core courses are determined by their quantity and quality. The principal of the school can make this decision.

Sean is in special education classes. He is performing at an acceptable level in all subjects except reading.

"Reading affects everything I do. Everything would be so much easier if I understood what I read," said Sean.

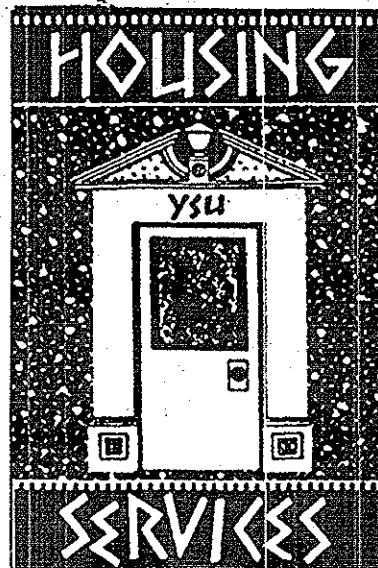
"I do the schoolwork like everyone else and [try] harder," said Sean. He plans to fight Proposition 48.

Sean explained, "Football is my life. My goal is to play at Ohio State. I'll reach that goal just like I've reached the goal to be a sophomore and start on the varsity football squad and every other goal I've set for myself. I just have to work at it."

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 Fr., Business



"We have a good chance to repeat as National Champions because of strong senior leadership and good defense."  
**KENNY GULLEY Jr.**, Graphic Design



"Fairly good."  
**TOM RUSSO**  
 Fr., Telecommunications

## OhioLINK installed in library to link YSU, other libraries

By **KELLEY MADICK**  
 Staff Reporter

As of Nov. 16, The Ohio Library and Information Network (OhioLINK) is online. OhioLINK is a growing computer network of libraries and electronic information resources.

By 1995, OhioLINK will link together 17 of Ohio's university libraries and the State Library of Ohio. Its goal is to provide rapid access to and delivery of library materials to users anywhere in the state.

Phase I, which is to be completed in December, will link

together six university libraries to form the starting point of the OhioLINK system; another 11 university libraries, including YSU, will join within the next two years.

OhioLINK will provide system-wide borrowing information for over 17 million volumes and access to a central database of articles in more than 2000 journals, newspapers and business publications.

Anyone can search the OhioLINK central database through public terminals in member libraries. Borrowing materials, document delivery

and searching reference databases are limited to users affiliated with OhioLINK member institutions.

Once OhioLINK is implemented across Ohio, several features will become available. A circulations system will be implemented allowing terminal users to initiate loan requests from any OhioLINK institution. In addition, a document delivery service for books, articles, other information sources and additional reference databases, including Dissertation Abstracts, will also be available.

## ACS Student chapter receives recognition

By **KELLEY MADICK**  
 Staff Reporter

The American Chemical Society (ACS) Student Affiliate chapter at YSU has been selected for special recognition as an outstanding chapter for activities conducted during the 1991-92 academic year.

"I think they are really deserving of it," said Dr. James A. Mike, chemistry, one of the faculty advisors for the YSU Student Affiliate chapter. Dr. Daryl Mincey, chemistry, is also a faculty advisor for the affiliate.

"The students reached out into the community rather than just staying in the department," Mike said, "that's why they deserved it."

Every chapter of the ACS is required to submit an annual

report of its activities. Based on the review of these reports, cer-

tain chapters, because of their superior performance, are selected by ACS's Society Com-


mittee on Education for recognition as Outstanding or Commendable chapter.

In addition to recognition by their peers and by the members of the Penn-Ohio Border Local Section, this award brings to the

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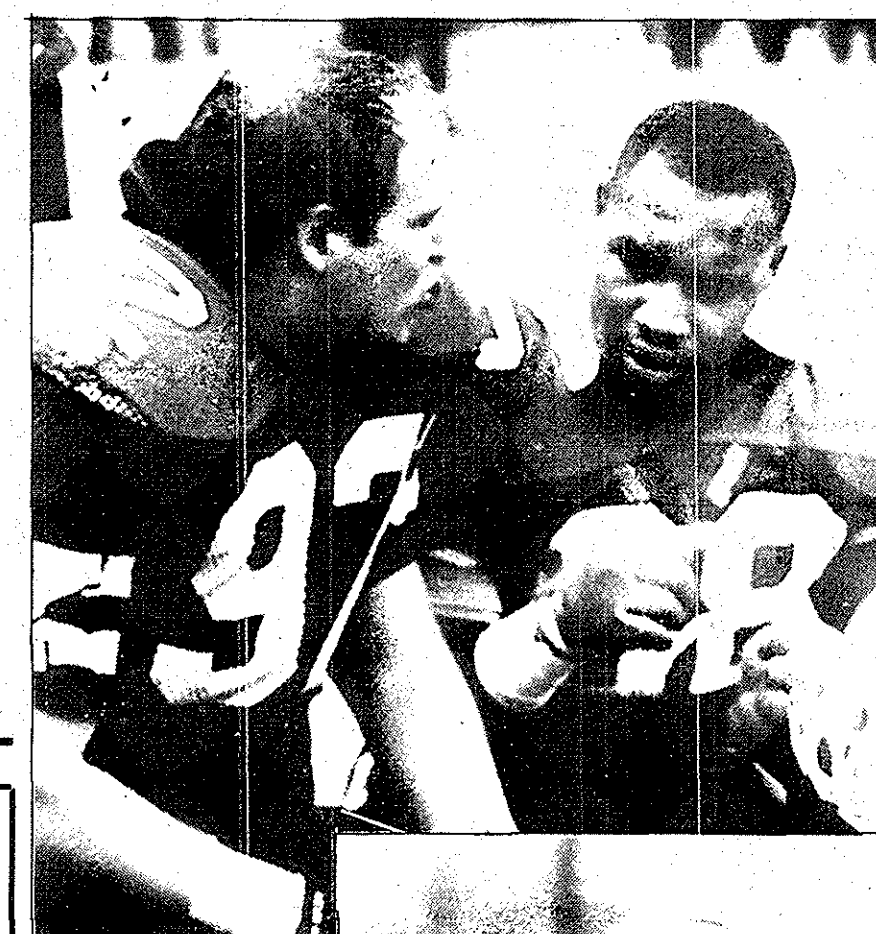
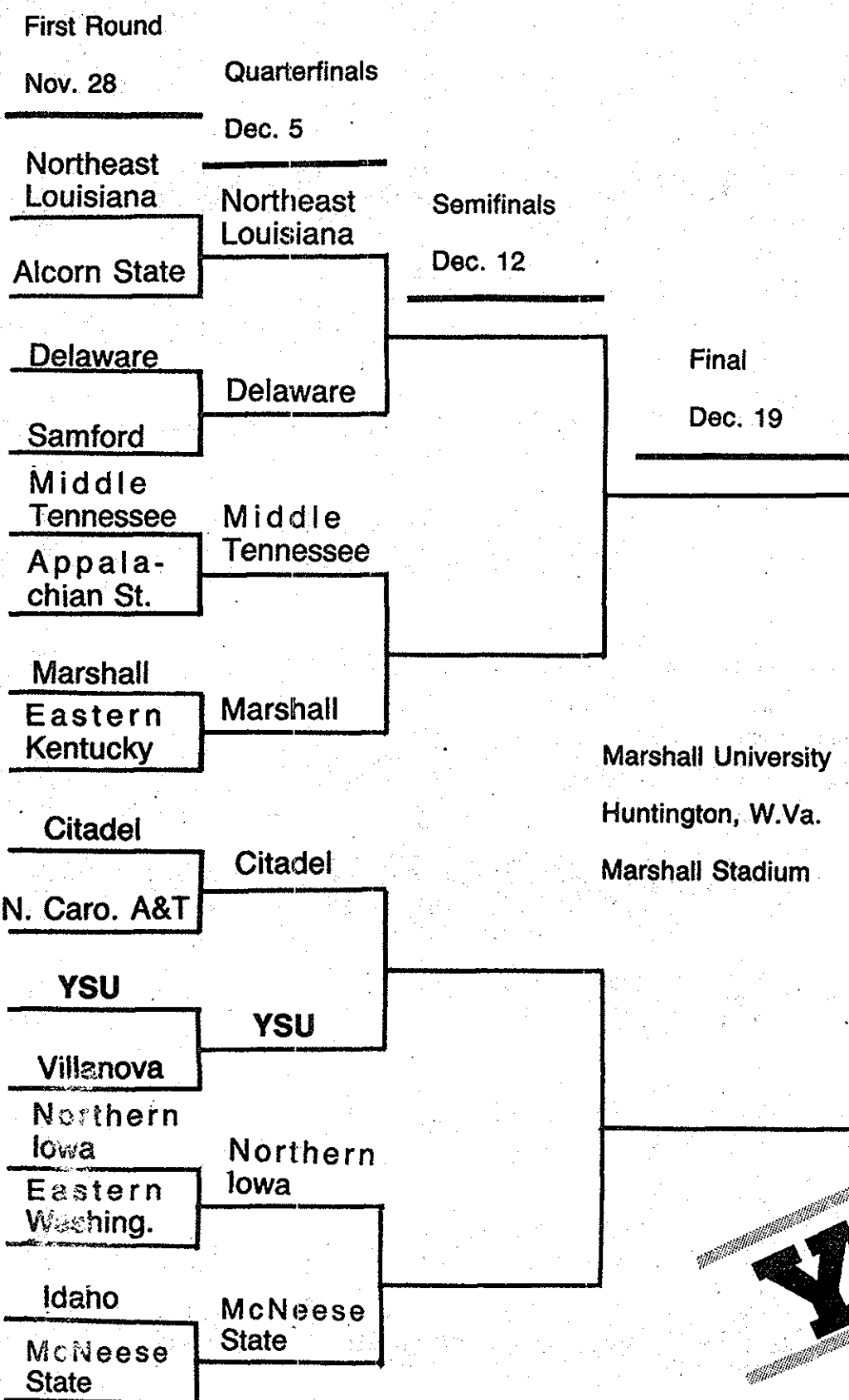
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**Rond 1 Highlights:**  
 (clockise from top left) 1.) Sophomore Rand Smith causes Villanova quarterback in Columbo to cough up the ball. 2.) YS coach Jim Tressel reacts to Jeff Johns' fumble recovery. 3.) A small crowd of almost 9,500 faithful Penguin fans athered to watch the YSU-Villanova battle. 4.) Juniors David Quick and David Burch catch a breather during fourthquarter action on Saturday. 5.) Senior Malcolm Everette stays focused as he turns a Villanova kick-off.

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**YSU**

# Take Me Home Country Roads

## Top 7 reasons YSU will repeat

By CHARLIE DEITCH  
Sports staff

**A TRUE YSU FAN** will say that YSU's victory over Villanova is the beginning of the title trek to West Virginia.

Pessimists with little or no knowledge of football are saying this is the beginning of the end for YSU's journey to the hills.

I, being a respected sports journalist (yeah, right!), believe that YSU will repeat for seven very good reasons.

**DETERMINATION.** Last year the Penguins' title victory was considered by a lot of people to be a fluke. The pre-season polls never listed YSU above the number two spot and the 'Guins even showed up as low as number nine. The Penguins are out to prove that last year was no fluke and this year is going to be like deja vu.

**YOUNG JEFF WILKINS.** This junior standout leads YSU in scoring and is the man to have in the point-after situation.

**NOTHING TO LOSE.** It is true that YSU is the defending champion. Throughout sports history, teams that have had one Cinderella season come back the next season only to disappoint and be labled a fluke. I think the Penguins are aware of this and realize that a second championship, which they are more than capable of achieving, will silence all of the critics.

**AERIAL ATTACK.** Unlike last year's very effective ground offense headed by Ray Issac, Nick Cochran has established a passing offense to complement the already established ground game. Going into the playoffs, Cochran has connected with Herb Williams, Trent Boykin and Don Zwisler for over 1,300 yards this season.

**SIZE AND STRENGTH.** YSU's starting offensive line boasts three guys over 300 pounds. This allows Cochran ample time to throw and provides holes large enough to give the backs open field to run in. The defense, led by Chris Vecchione, Marcus Evans and Dave Roberts, went into the game

with the Wildcats with 21 interceptions and 18 sacks. The D is also responsible for recovering 9 of 10 caused fumbles.

**TAMRON AND DARNELL.** The two backs combined for a season total of over 1,700 yards and 150 points, including last Saturday's win. Nuff said.

**YSU FANS.** With the exception of the Georgia Southern game, fan turnout and support has been phenomenal this year. Some people say that crowd support does not play a big part in how a team plays. Every member of the YSU coaching staff and team will tell you different.

Put all seven reasons together and what do you have?:

**DYNASTY.**  
Nuff said.



## YSU's Arab population dispels common myths

By MARIA FRAZESKOS  
Staff Reporter

While many YSU students may categorize Arabs into one homogeneous unit, Arabs consist of many subdivisions such as Palestinians, Jordanians, Lebanese and Saudis who are sometimes not recognized for their true characteristics.

YSU has approximately 50 Arabic-speaking students who have come to the United States for education alone, or for education and citizenship, according to YSU's Minority Student Services.

These students come from such countries as Lebanon, Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia. However, about 40 to 50 percent of those entering the States with a Jordanian passport are actually of a Palestinian background, said Dr. Nawal Ammar, philosophy.

YSU also has about 20 to 25, if not more, Palestinian students who were born in this country, she said, and approximately four of five Arab faculty members.

Ammar, faculty advisor for Palestinian Students For Human Peace, said that some differences exist between Arabs who are American-born compared to those who are not natives of this country. One may witness these differences in the life-styles of Arabs born in Youngstown as opposed to their parents or grandparents who were not, said Ammar.

One example of their differing ways of life is the manner in which they observe their traditions. Ammar said that for first-generation Arabs, those who were born in a foreign land but have been naturalized in the United States, it is sometimes very difficult to celebrate and carry on some of their traditions, because they may not feel comfortable doing so in a foreign environment.

While the second generation, those who were born in the United States but whose parents were not, doesn't seem to hold back from their customs as much, Ammar said, it is probably easiest for those who are

third-generation Arabs, those whose grandparents are foreigners.

"I think this generation has it much better," Ammar said. They usually have no problems with the American way of life; they are comfortable in their life here, she said.

Though YSU students may have their own perception of Arabs on campus, their beliefs may not all be true and correct. "I think the students of YSU don't know much about the Arabs here," Ammar said. Many of them only know and believe what others may say. For example, "All Arabs are violent people," or "Arab women live a sheltered life."

However, YSU students who believe such statements as these may be very surprised to learn that some Arabic-speaking countries "have women in Parliament." Also, women are involved right now in the peace talks going on with Israel, said Ammar.

Furthermore, while some YSU students may believe that

all Arabs are Muslims, this is not true. Arabs account for only a small portion of Muslim people. "Only 18 percent of Muslims are Arabs," Ammar said.

Just as many sub-groups of Arabs exist, that is, those who speak Arabic, there is also a combination of Christians and Muslims among them. All Saudis are Muslim, Ammar said, but not all Palestinians, Jordanians and Lebanese are Muslim. Some, Ammar said, are Christian.

Although Ammar has never personally witnessed any discriminatory action being taken against Arab students, she does believe that, stereotypically, they are often demeaned.

She believes that the media sometimes plays a part in perpetuating such stereotypical views with the public. However, she has seen some improvement since she's been in this country, especially in *The Vindicator*.

Remarks, such as those stated earlier, often degrade the character of Arabs, and many cause them to encounter some

discrimination later on, Ammar said. It is this form of stereotyping which causes others to formulate their misconceptions of Arabs.

Hoping to cease such stereotypical activity, a group of both Arab and non-Arab students has joined together to

form the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, or ADC.

Ammar said that she would like all YSU students to take this action: "Before believing everything you hear, investigate

to see if it's really true." There's a reason why people view others negatively, she said. One must determine what that reason is

before joining in those views. "I think people need to understand that we're all human, we all cry in the same way."

## Phi Kappa Phi seeks senior applications

YSU — YSU chapter number 143 of the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society is inviting applications from outstanding senior student for a Graduate Fellowship for up to \$7,000 for first-year graduate or professional study. Each chapter of Phi Kappa Phi may nominate one student for these awards.

Nationwide, 50 fellowships will be awarded. YSU students who have won a fellowship include John Aey in 1989 and John Dalbec in 1988. Nationally, 30 additional students will receive Honorable Mention Awards of \$500 and locally two or three Scholar Awards of \$750 will be given.

Phi Kappa Phi is the only major national scholastic Honor Society which recognizes academic excellence in all disciplines.

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The Fellowship Program, established in 1932, has now honored more than 1,200 scholars with awards.

The general criteria considered in the selection process include: scholastic achievement, high standardized test scores (when such tests are applicable); honors and enrichment programs, promise of success in graduate or professional study, leadership, participation in university and community activities, and evaluation by instructors.

Graduating seniors who meet these criteria are encouraged to apply for the fellowship. Applicants need not be members of Phi Kappa Phi to apply, but

must be selected for membership and be in active status to receive awards.

Awards are made to those intending to start graduate work within one year of receipt of the undergraduate degree.

All applications must be received no later than Feb. 18, 1993 by the Fellowship Committee. For Fellowship information and application materials, please contact Dr. Gratia Murphy, Secretary, YSU Chapter 143, Phi Kappa Phi, c/o Department of English, DeBartolo Hall.

It is further noted that all applicants for the National Fellowship are also eligible for local Chapter (YSU) Scholar Awards. From the 67 in-

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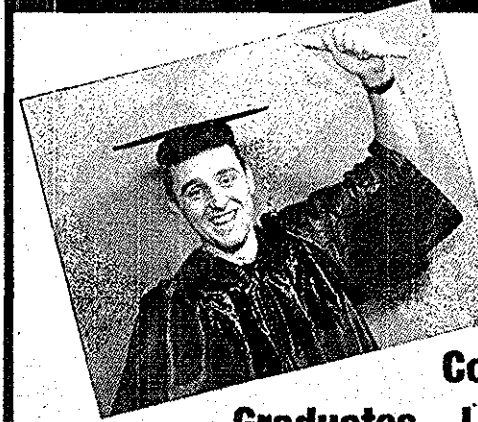
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Benefit planned to help fund *Penguin Review*

On Thursday, Dec. 3, the Pyatt Street Down Under will host a benefit poetry reading and musical performance to raise money for *The Penguin Review*, YSU's recently cut literary magazine.

The poetry reading will start at 8 p.m., featuring past editors of the 20-year-old magazine. Following the reading, area musicians will volunteer performances. The Lon Kaiser Trio and Teddy Pantelas will perform jazz, while Viola Peacock will perform alternative music.

Between performances, *The Penguin Review* will hold a holiday raffle. Prizes have been donated by the following local businesses: The Youngstown

Playhouse, The B&O Station Restaurant, Flower Mill, Twice-Loved Books and Gorant Candies. A dollar donation will buy a ticket. All proceeds help fund *The Penguin Review*.

Staff members of the magazine will also take submissions that night for the spring 1993 issue. *The Penguin Review* is accepting poetry, short stories, essays and black/white art (including photography) until Jan. 15. Submissions should include name, address and phone number.

Cover charge for the event will be \$4 and \$3 for students with a YSU I.D. All money goes toward *The Penguin Review*.



## A Distinguished Gentleman?

Eddie Murphy stars in his latest movie, *The Distinguished Gentleman*, about a small-time con artist who gets his name on the ballot and ends up elected to the U.S. Congress. The film opens Friday at theaters everywhere.

## ALBUM REVIEW

## Catherine Wheel's *Ferment* gives listeners 'fuzz' sound



Catherine Wheel: Members of Catherine Wheel (l), Brian Futter, Neil Sims, Rob Dickinson and Dave Hawes.

By JOE DEMAY  
Staff Reporter

O.K. boys and girls, it's time once again to go left of center and venture into that dark cavernous realm known otherwise as alternative music, (whatever that is).

That's right, it's taken me about eight weeks or so to wake up from summer's drunken stupor, but I made it. And now, friendly reader, I'm back to tell you, I mean suggest to you, which albums to buy and which albums to avoid just like that professor with chronic halitosis.

This week's offering is of the guitar-fuzz-sort compliments of the band Catherine Wheel and their disc *Ferment*.

Usually, I'm not too keen on that English-guitar-fuzz crap (maybe it's because it all sounds the same, but that's just a guess), but this time I was taken by surprise.

Instead of burbling, jangly, guitar work, Catherine Wheel

chooses to employ a crisper style relying more on the echo pedal to create their effects.

Lead guitarist Brian Futter provides some searing work on songs such as "Texture," "Black Metallic," and "Bill and Ben" while rhythm guitarist and lead vocalist Rob Dickinson fills in whatever gaps remain with exquisite, (I could almost puke on myself for using that word), subversiveness.

The album's best moment comes at the midpoint with a *deja vu* song, you know, one of those songs you think you've heard before but you can't quite place where.

But if you have a good memory and think about it long enough, you'll recall a song by U2 entitled "The Ocean." Well, boys and girls, if you can conjure up a memory of that song then you've got a basic idea of what "Ferment" sounds like.

See Wheel, page 12

## Wilson Theatre presents *A Christmas Carol*

Wilson High School Theatre Arts will open its annual production of the musical version of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, Dec. 8-12 with daily performances at 8 p.m.

The Friday performance of the annual Brotherhood project will be sponsored by Help Hotline Crisis Center, Inc. as a fundraiser for its many services and projects. *A Christmas Carol* features music by composer Michel Legrand and lyrics by veteran Broadway lyricist Sheldon Harnick. This is the second year the musical version has been presented to the community.

This year's production features the return of Hugh Fagan in the role of Scrooge. Dick Kepley, who portrayed Scrooge in one of the earlier non-musical versions presented by Wilson Theatre, returns in the role of Jacob Marley. Lillian Tot-Rezanka is musical director. Timothy Jackubek directs and Wilson Theatre Chairman, Robert Vargo produces the event.

Tickets for the benefit performance on Friday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. are available now from Help Hotline Volunteers and at the box office on the night of the performance (if seats remain). Seating is limited and everyone is urged to purchase their tax deductible tickets as soon as possible.

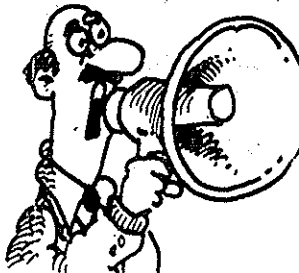
## Broadway tunes featured at Playhouse

A fast-paced evening of quality entertainment is coming to the Youngstown Playhouse with *The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber & Other Broadway Hits!*

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The best music from these shows has been combined to create a musical review format that is enjoyable for the entire family or fun for the office holiday party.

Directing the production are Charles H. Reed, Steve Pridon,



Debbie Reed and Joanne Carney, whose leadership this summer produced the smash hit *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

The cast includes Rodd Coonce, Kenneth Umeck, Eric Williams, Ed Smith, Carlton "C.J." Jenkins, Jacqui Umeck, Desi Murberger, Kathy Prosser-Morrissey, Cecelia Soluri, Maureen Timlin, Kara Yorks and Shannon Patterson.

*The Music of Andrew Lloyd*

*Webber & Other Broadway Hits!* will be performed at 9 p.m., December 4, 5, 11, 12, 18 and 19; 2 p.m., Dec. 6; and 7 p.m., Dec. 13.

Tickets prices are: \$13 for all seats on Fridays and Saturdays; \$11 for general admission and \$9 for senior citizens and students on Sundays. Call 788-8739 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

*The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber & Other Broadway Hits!* is just one of the Playhouse's holiday offerings. Youth Theatre is presenting *Hans Christian Andersons, the Musical*, running Saturdays and Sundays, Dec. 12-20.

## MOVIE REVIEW

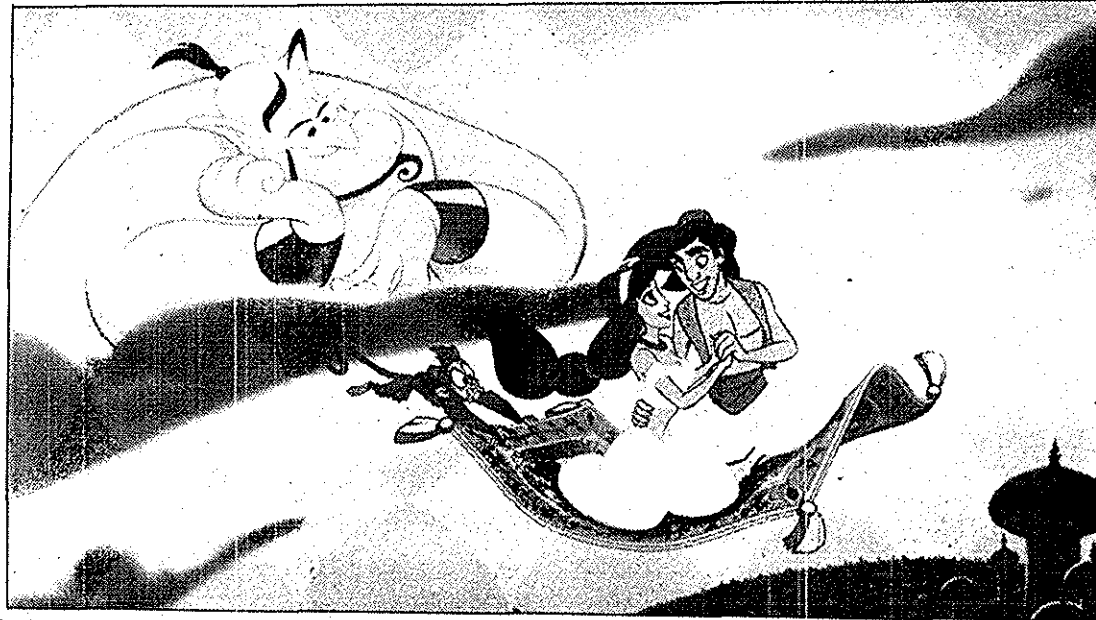
Disney's *Aladdin* offers comical enjoyment for all ages

By PIA BRADY  
Assistant News Editor

Walt Disney's new animated movie is *Aladdin*. *Aladdin* is currently playing at local theaters to a large audience of amazingly quiet children. The children are too engrossed in the magic of Disney's animation and plot to even think about talking.

*Aladdin* is based on the old tale of a young boy who is tricked into going into a cave to retrieve a lamp which possesses a Genie. Of course, the boy receives three wishes which are difficult to make. However, Disney managed to put a new twist to this motion picture. The plot is fast-paced and captures your attention immediately. This is due to the interesting character, themes and music which enhance the story of *Aladdin*.

Similar to other Disney films such as *The Little Mermaid*, and *Beauty and the Beast*, the women characters are quite eager to learn about life. The Princess Jasmine has lived a sheltered life and is ready to experience the world. Jasmine is also interested in removing from society laws that discriminate against others based on their sex



**Magic carpet ride:** Aladdin takes Princess Jasmine on a magic carpet ride. *Aladdin* is the latest animated adventure from Disney and is now playing at all local theaters.

and monetary value. Aladdin, like Jasmine, is struggling to be recognized as a worthy, productive member of society. However, he also learns that lies and thievery have a way of catching up to an individual. It's interesting to see that Disney's current heroes work in cooperation with the heroines of the film to achieve justice. This differs from the past Disney stories in which the males took full charge of saving everyone's

life. Jabar, the evil sorcerer is excellent. This character is equipped to go up against the wicked witch in *Sleeping Beauty*. Jabar is conniving and two-faced. His self-absorption and manner of stepping on everyone on his way to the top, makes him one of those villains you love to hate. Jabar has just as much character in his voice as the Genie, who is played by Robin Williams. However, his

character is overshadowed by Williams' performance. Williams steals the show with crazy celebrity imitations and loony antics. At times, it is difficult to distinguish Williams from his character. Williams really proves he is a versatile and talented "actor" in this performance. Don't be fooled though, while Williams' voice brought the Genie to life, other performances in this film are excellent

as well.

The animation and colors are exciting and vivid. The characters move smoothly and it is particularly interesting to see thin pieces of their clothing float across the screen as if they were in the wind.

I like Disney's new animation technique which causes their characters to glide from scene to scene and straight into your heart.

The colors are bright and are sure to catch the children's attention. The songs used in the film are catchy and uplifting. Most of the children present in the theater had already learned the lyrics before leaving the theater.

While children are sure to love *Aladdin*, adults will enjoy it as well. Many of the antics created by the characters and heavy sarcasm will be more appreciated by adults than children. For instance, some of the people Williams imitates will only be recognized by adults.

*Aladdin* is full of mystery and fantasy, but it is more of a comedy than *Beauty and the Beast*. Both children and adults will enjoy this three star movie.

## ALBUM REVIEW

## For your listening pleasure: Chuckie D. tells the tale of two albums

By CHARLIE DEITCH  
Darkroom Technician

Gather around as I tell a tale, a tale of two albums. One is bad and the other is good [well it's o.k.]. One is from a "super-group" while the other has been playing in most of your homes on Saturday night for the past 12 years.

Bon Jovi has reunited after a three-year hiatus from each other to bring "Keep the Faith" to the public. Jon Bon Jovi and Richie Sambora pursued solo projects while the rest of the group did little of nothing.

I was never really a Bon Jovi fan, although I did have a soft

spot for the *New Jersey* album. This album once again reinforces my disdain for the boys from the garden state.

Every cut, with the possible exception of "In These Arms," has a distinct similarity to every Bon Jovi song ever recorded.

True to the formula for pop-rock albums, the tender love ballad, "Bed of Roses," appears and fails with flying colors.

This time out, the boys try something different. A nine-minute and 27-second epic. Why? Don't they think that four minutes of constant noise pollution is bad enough? *Malcolm X* was over three hours long and it went faster than "Dry County."

With the exception of drummer Tico Torres and "In These

Arms," the album is a waste of tape.

So, why did they insist on recording an album that was totally void of any entertainment value? In the words of Jon and the boys, "Blame it on the love of Rock and Roll."

"Live from New York it's Saturday Night."

Well, it's G.E. Smith and The Saturday Night Live Band and their debut album *Get A Little*.

Fans that regularly watch the show will recognize most of the tunes like "Gin Blossoms" and "Helldrive."

Smith gets to do something on the album that he rarely gets to do on the show: sing.

Smith is the type of musician that you love or hate. Personal-

ly, I feel he is one of the most underrated and overlooked guitarists in music today.

Smith's vocals are far from perfection, but his drive and energy comes out phenomenally on songs like "Get A Little," by far the best cut on the album, "Monkey Hips and Rice," "Forgotten Songs," and "Fat Girl/Last Month of the year."

Smith's guitar talents are put on display in the song's "Sloozy" and "Fattenin' Frogs for Snakes."

Smith appears with talented and well-versed blues musicians. Saxophonists George Young and Lenny Pickett and trumpeter Earl Gardner and trombonist Steve Turre provide a mind-blowing horn section

with arrangements by Smith.

One big treat was hearing Marshall "Mr. Excitement" Cfenshaw on "Fattenin' Frogs for Snakes."

"Get a Little" provides fans of the band to get a better listen to the band that in the past they have heard only 30-second clips before commercials.

Die-hard fans of blues music will probably find this album too commercial for them to enjoy, but if you enjoy G.E. Smith then *Get a Little* is a long-awaited treat.

So this holiday season, the smart money is on Smith and the joke is on Bon Jovi.

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## Wheel

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However, for those a little short in the memory department (or if you were trapped in mid-

dle school when U2 released the album on which "The Ocean" was contained), I'll give a brief summary.

Imagine wispy, echo-ey guitars slightly submerged

beneath wispy, yearning vocals with an occasional guitar crash to signal the chorus (one of the un-"Oceanic" qualities of the song) and you've got the song "Ferment." Better yet, just buy the damn album and listen to the song for yourself.

But before I send you packing on your merry little way, I do have one very huge-like criticism of this album and that would be the vocals.

First, let me say that I am sick of this airy, melt-it-into-the-guitar-type of vocals. So, guess what kind of vocals Catherine Wheel employs? You've got it, the style that most annoys Joe.

If the vocals would have been crisper, I think the album would have been better, much better.

Oh well, we can't get everything we want in life, but then, I'm used to that. If I'm lucky though, maybe the Wheel will clean their vocals up a bit next time and make me a happy man. If not, maybe I'll get my second choice and Kim Gordon of Sonic Youth will come and take me away from all of this. Hey, I can dream, can't I?

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# SPORTS



## YSU beats Villanova again, 23-20, to advance

By MICHAEL YONKURA  
Sports Editor

In 1991, YSU's football team almost exited the first round of the NCAA I-AA playoffs at the expense of the Villanova Wildcats. It almost happened again this past Saturday against Villanova.

Almost. Before a less-than-capacity crowd of 9,465 at a chilly Stambaugh Stadium Saturday, YSU moved on in the I-AA playoffs by knocking out the Wildcats for

the second straight year, 23-20. Villanova, with many of last season's starters returning, remembered last year's heart-breaking 17-16 loss on a Jeff Wilkins field goal with just seconds to play. The Wildcats wanted revenge and got some early as they held YSU's high-powered offense on the first series of the game.

Getting the ball on his own 18, Villanova quarterback Tom Colombo engineered a 13-play drive that resulted in seven points when Kevin Mosley hit

the endzone from two yards out. The score remained 7-0 until the second quarter when senior Marcus Evans forced the first of Villanova's five turnovers with an 14-yard interception return to the Penguin 36. On the second play of that drive, junior running back Darnell Clark found a big hole and accelerated 32 yards for the score.

The Wildcats answered quickly as Mosley took seven consecutive carries to the Penguin five-yard line. After an

incompletion, kicker William Hoffman then booted a 22-yard field goal to put VU up 10-7.

It didn't take the Penguins long to score again. Highlighted by a 59-yard pass from senior quarterback Nick Cochran to Herb Williams that took YSU to the Wildcat two-yard line, the Penguins put six points on the board with a one-yard run by junior "Touchdown" Tamron Smith. Wilkins, however, missed the extra point, snapping his streak of 44 consecutive PAT's and keeping Villanova within three at the half.

The Wildcats, getting the ball off a punt with 10:27 left in the third, sustained another long drive, but were stalled at YSU's 9. A Hoffman field goal tied the game at 13.

YSU went three and out on the next series. However, Orin Soloman fumbled the Larry Bucciarelli punt and sophomore Jeff Johnston recovered the ball at the Wildcat 24 for YSU. Wilkins made the turnover meaningful with a 23-yard field goal to put the Penguins up by three at the end of three.

The ball exchanged hands twice in the final frame before Mosley fumbled the ball and senior Brian Comen recovered for YSU's fourth takeaway. After the turnover, Smith scored again from one yard out to give YSU a 23-13 lead.

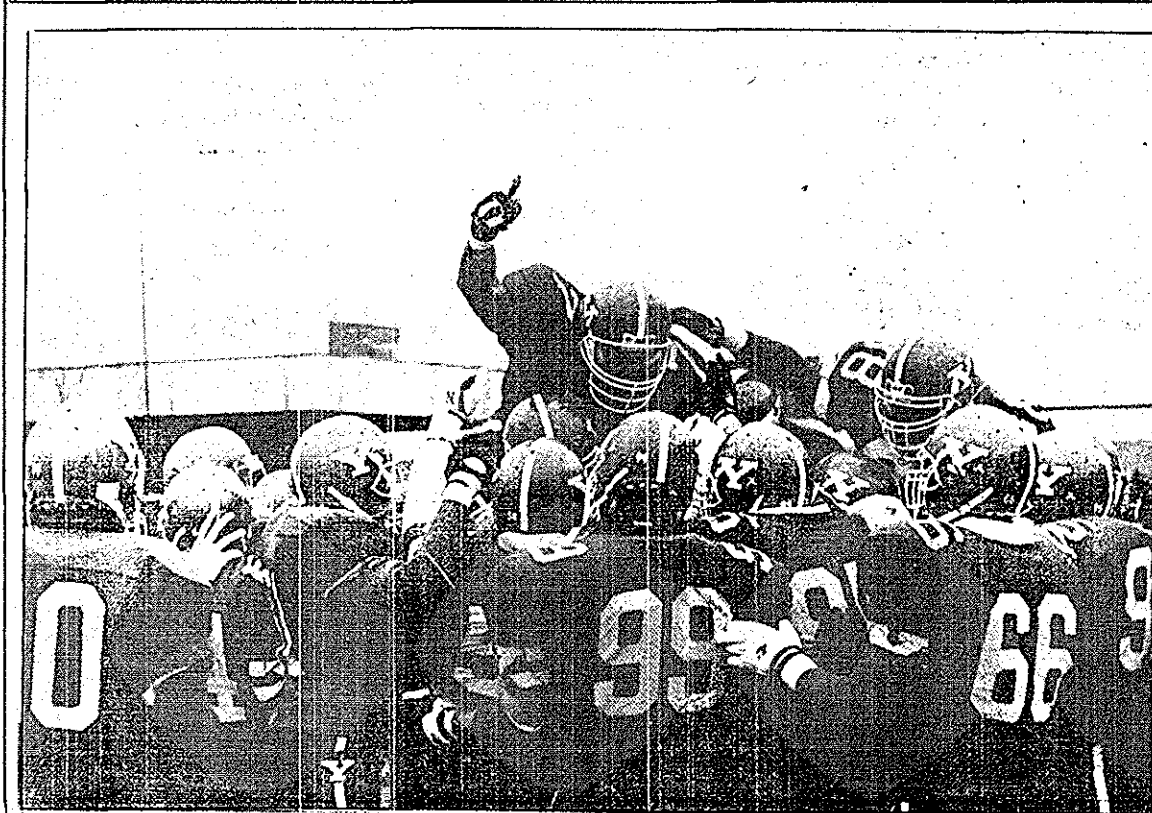
Getting the ball back, the Wildcats again put together a long drive, this time through the air. Colombo capped off the drive with a nine-yard touchdown strike to a wide open Harold Hart.

Villanova got the ball two more times to try to at least tie

the game. The first drive resulted in the fourth Wildcat fumble and the fifth turnover of the game. Junior Dave Quick recovered the crucial fumble on YSU's own 34.

The second drive, which began with 27 seconds left, ended in some confusion as Colombo completed a 47-yard pass to Straughn Lampkin. A holding penalty was called against the Wildcats, but the flag was waved, which ended the game.

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CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR

One more time. Reggie Brown (number 7) shows his teammates who's number one. On Saturday, YSU beat Villanova for the second straight year, 23-20 at Stambaugh Stadium. Next, the Penguins travel to South Carolina this Saturday when they take on the top-ranked Citadel Bulldogs.

### Everette tackles Student Athlete of Week award

YSU — Defensive back Malcolm Everette, who made nine tackles in YSU's 23-20 win over Villanova Saturday, has been named as *The Jambar's* Student Athlete of the Week for the week ending Nov. 29.

The senior from Kathleen High School in Lakeland, Florida made seven solo tackles against the Wildcats Saturday, including one tackle for a loss. On the season, Everette has recorded 45 tackles, including 29 solos.

Everette also made two kickoff returns for 40 yards.

Everette is a telecommunications major at YSU. He becomes the seventh football player to win the Student Athlete of the Week award.

The following is a list of all the Student Athletes of the Week for the fall quarter:  
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## Stroia shows confidence in revamped basketball team

By MICHAEL YONKURA  
Sports Editor

YSU fans are certainly excited as its football team stays alive for another week in the playoffs. But, Thursday night may also prove exciting as the YSU basketball team hosts Air Force at the Beeghly Center.

YSU basketball? Exciting?

It's true. At least that's the feeling of YSU head coach John Stroia. The following is an interview with Stroia on the prospects for the 1992-93 Penguins:

**Q: Coach, knowing that you were behind recruiting wise, you still put together a good recruiting class this year. Is this the best team you've assembled here at YSU?**

**John Stroia:** In the six years I've been here, this is the best group of players we've had from top to bottom. This is a very athletic, coachable group. They're players that are very focused and are trying to do what the coaches ask of them. These are players that want to win.

**Q: You make it sound like this is the kind of team you've wanted all along.**

**JS:** It is. This is a good group of kids

to be around. The thing we're trying to do right now is to put them in a situation where they can develop good chemistry because there are so many new faces.

**Q: One of the problems from last year seemed to be the lack of chemistry, which may have caused a lot of turnovers. Do you feel that the chemistry has developed thus far?**

**JS:** I think our talent is better this year. And that, consequently, goes into how well you handle the basketball. This year we're trying to develop chemistry, even with Mark (Vassar) and Reggie (Kemp), who sat out last year. Right now, all of our players are just trying to get a feel for one another. But, I think they're focused enough to become good players and develop that chemistry.

**Q: How much tougher has it been to develop that chemistry when you had two less weeks of practice (start of practice changed from Oct. 15 to Nov. 1 by the NCAA)?**

**JS:** It's very difficult. We were able to introduce a lot, and we just haven't had the time to get good at the things we've introduced. And that's where chemistry comes into play. We feel we're

where we want to be from the standpoint of introducing things. This next week we'll have to concentrate on doing a great job of putting it all together.

**Q: You have such a positive attitude towards this year's team, yet YSU is picked to finish last in the Mid-Continent Conference (MCC). Does that give you a chance to sneak up on some teams?**

**JS:** Well, there are six schools in the MCC that we've never even played. That means there's six schools where the coaches pick you last because they've never seen one single player in your program. So that, on top of only six wins last year, are factors into being picked last. Right now, our number one concern is December 3 when we try to get a little revenge on Air Force.

**Q: The two teams you have played from the MCC — Cleveland State and Wright State — are picked for the upper division. How well can you compete with them this year?**

**JS:** I think we've competed with them well in the past. Come conference time, I'm sure we'll be playing very good basketball.

**Q: You've got an interesting**

**schedule before you go into conference play, with Air Force, Northwestern, Akron and Georgia Tech. How will these games help you going into the conference?**

**JS:** Those games are good measuring sticks because it tells your team how hard they have to play on that level night in and night out. If you can maintain the intensity and enthusiasm through those games, you can really enjoy some success.

**Q: Are we going to see something different with the offense this year with all the new players coming in?**

**JS:** This is a team that we hope will be fast-break oriented. Last year, we made some strides on playing good defense. Our problem was on offense, where we couldn't get the ball in the hole. This year, we have some good offensive players who can run the court well. We just have to make good decisions. If we do that, I think this will be a very exciting team to watch.

Tip-off for Thursday's game against the Falcons at the "Ice Box" is set for 7:30 p.m.

## Penguins's future, Saturday, beyond



**Michael Yonkura**

### "Yonks" Town

Not to take anything away from the YSU Swami (who, by the way, exits this quarter going 61-30 on NFL games. Honest.), but I thought I'd try and look to the future for this Saturday's game and YSU's two basketball teams.

Here goes nothing (literally):

**YSU vs. The Citadel:** YSU must be thinking about Bruce Willis's line in *Die Hard 2*: "How can the same s--- happen to the same guy twice?" In something almost out of *The Twilight Zone*, the Penguins hosted and beat Villanova for the second straight year. Now, for the second straight year, YSU travels to play the number one team in the nation in the second round.

The Citadel has one of the best running games in I-AA football. Running the wishbone offense, its leading runner is, believe it or not, fullback Everette Sands.

It doesn't end there. Quarterback Jack Douglas rushed for nearly 1,000 yards this season and is already I-AA's all-time leading rusher for quarterbacks. YSU's three non-wins this year have come against athletic quarterbacks like Douglas (Erik Williams of James Madison, Ralph Barone of Northeastern and Marcel Weems of Akron). But that theory doesn't fly when you see that YSU's win verses Georgia Southern two weeks ago

came against Charles Bostick, a mobile QB.

The Citadel's pass defense is one of the best in the country, so look for the Penguins to keep it on the ground. With both teams running it all day, this should be one of the shortest playoff games in history. No matter, YSU's defense is at its peak and its takeaways will tell the tale. Look for several of them, as well as the upset.

**Prediction:** YSU wins, 27-22.

**Men's basketball:** Whether or not last year's 6-22 record is an aberration or not will never be known. Only three players return from last year's nightmare (Jerome Sims, Mike Alcorn and Brian Thaxton) and they're joined by a good recruiting class for John Stroia and company.

Now the question is, will this athletic bunch of players make 1992-93 exciting? They should.

All three returnees expect to make contributions to this team as well as seniors Reggie Kemp and Marc Vassar, who both missed last season. That makes a good, experienced line-up mixed in with the newcomers.

The "Reggie Brothers" (Green and Murphy) and freshman Verdell Rawls look like the top newcomers in the program. This is a deep team with a lot of athleticism, and using it correctly will make things interesting in the "Ice Box."

The thing that hurts the Penguins the most is their schedule. This is YSU's first year in the Mid-Continent Conference, and it enters when several teams return many of its starters (like Cleveland State and Wright State). YSU may be lucky to go over .500 in this loop.

Their non-conference games don't let up either. After Thursday's home opener against Air

Force, the Penguins will play Northwestern, Akron and Georgia Tech this month.

Still, this will be a team worth watching this year because it can develop into a very potent team in the near future.

**Prediction:** 11-15 with a 6-10 slate in the MCC. They may surprise a lot of teams.

**Women's basketball:** The little tests are now over. It's time for Ed DiGregorio and his Lady Penguins to take the final exam.

The past three seasons have been good for YSU women's basketball, but now the real test begins. Will the team be able to handle key losses (Dianne Rappach, Donna Wertz, and Jeanara Rex) and fare well against a brutal schedule?

A "yes" answer will move them to the front of the NCAA class with their first tournament bid. A "no" may send the Lady Penguins reeling.

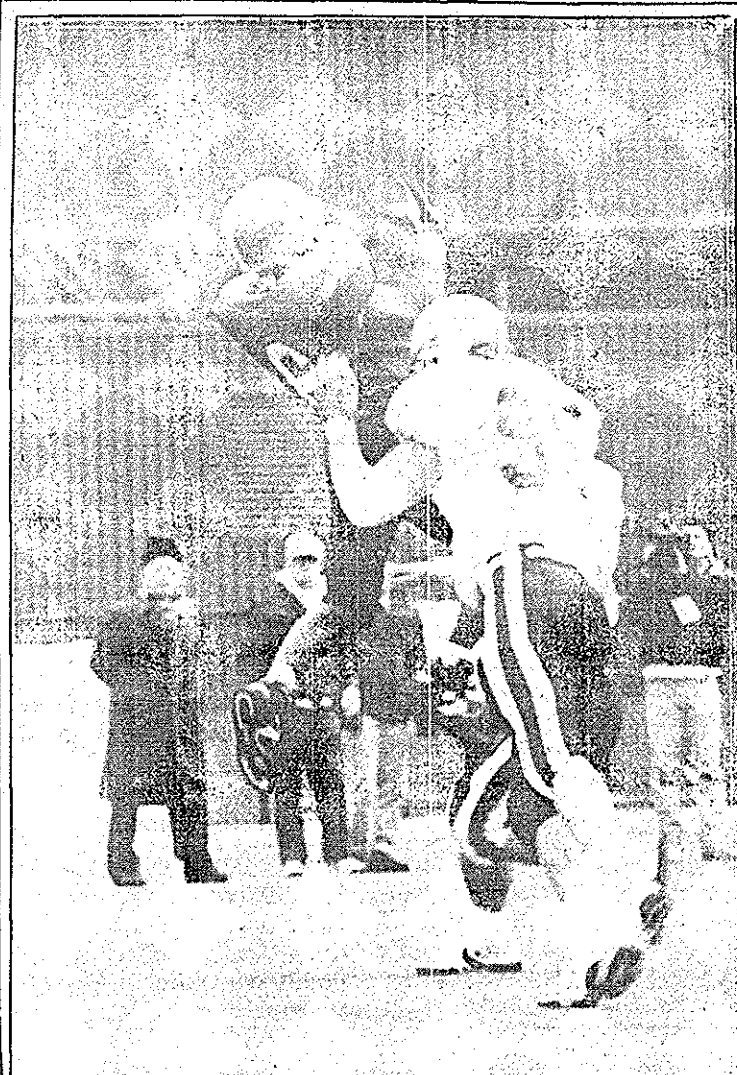
But, the answer looks positive right now. With last year's blowouts, DiGregorio gave a lot of his bench players some crucial minutes. Now these players have major roles and their experience will help on the squad.

The bench players include sophomore Kristi Echleberry and Pam Vilk, who may very well start, and senior Sharella Thomas, who may be the first player off the bench.

The only obstacle will be a tough schedule. YSU will be facing Tennessee, West Virginia, UNLV, Xavier and Northern Illinois, all of who received votes in the pre-season polls.

**Prediction:** 18-8, with a 12-4 record in the MCC. Post-season looks better than ever.

Good luck to all of these teams in their futures.



What a catch! Junior Trent Boykin (left) makes a spectacular catch on a Villanova defender in YSU's 23-20 win Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium.

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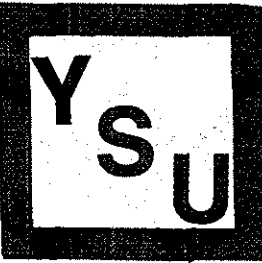
## Victory

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However, Colombo and head coach Andy Talley protested that there were still two seconds left after the whistle blew.

Despite the protests, the

referees ruled that the game had ended, giving Penguin fans something to celebrate.

The team won't have long to savor this win, however, as they now prepare to face The Citadel this Saturday at Charleston, South Carolina. Kick-off is set for 1 p.m.

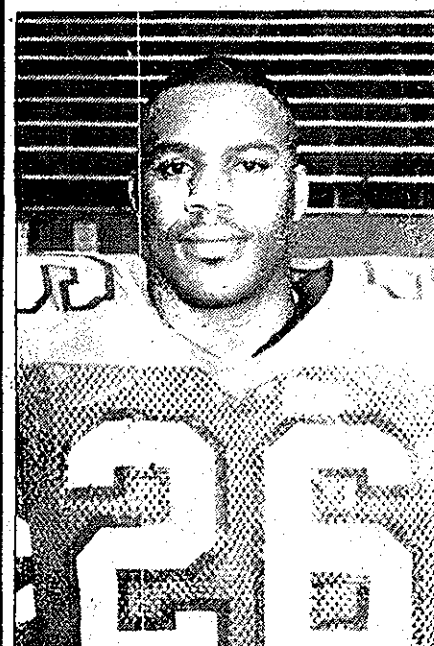


## Malcolm

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- Sept. 27 — Herb Williams, sr., football.
- Oct. 4 — Jeff Powers, jr., football.
- Oct. 11 — Jill Raslevich, fresh., volleyball.
- Oct. 18 — Becky Rudzik, sr., cross country.
- Oct. 25 — Stephanie Bulicz, soph., volleyball.
- Nov. 1 — Marcus Evans, sr., football.
- Nov. 8 — Darnell Clark, jr., football.
- Nov. 15 — Chris Vecchione, sr., football.
- Nov. 22 — Dave Roberts, sr., football.
- Nov. 29 — Malcolm Everette, sr., football.

Congratulations to all of our award recipients.



Malcolm Everette

## The Jambar's I-AA playoff predictions, second round

	N.E. Louis. vs. Delaware	Mid. Tenn. St vs. Marshall	The Citadel vs. YSU	North. Iowa vs. McNeese	Last Week
Charlie Deitch, Jambar Sports Staff	Northeast Louisiana	Middle Tennessee	YSU	Northern Iowa	5-3
Bob Hannon, WYTV Sports Director	Delaware	Marshall	YSU	Northern Iowa	7-1
Bill James, YSU asst. Sports Info Director	Northeast Louisiana	Marshall	YSU	Northern Iowa	7-1
Pete Mollica, Vindicator Sports Reporter, YSU beat	Northeast Louisiana	Marshall	YSU	McNeese State	5-3
Barb Soloman, Jambar Entertainment Editor	Northeast Louisiana	Marshall	YSU	McNeese State	7-1
Michael Yonkura, Jambar Sports Editor	Delaware	Middle Tennessee	YSU	Northern Iowa	6-2

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE JADA BRADY'S OFFICE HOUR \_\_\_\_\_ in DeBartolo lobby (9:50 to 10:50 a.m.)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE MICHELLE OLIVER'S OFFICE HOUR \_\_\_\_\_ in DeBartolo lobby (noon to 1 p.m.)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT/VICE-PRESIDENT IN-SCHOOL OFFICE HOURS \_\_\_\_\_ in DeBartolo Lobby (1 to 2 p.m.)

ALPHA PHI ALPHA CANNED FOOD AND CLOTHING DRIVE in Kilcawley Center in front of Dollar Bank; donations will go to Youngstown Hagstrom House (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEETING \_\_\_\_\_ in Kilcawley Center, room 2087 (noon and 7 p.m.)

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**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2**
**CAMPUS LIFE**

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE BRAD STEPHENS'S OFFICE HOUR in Cushwa lobby (11 a.m. to noon)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE DON CHEFFO'S OFFICE HOUR \_\_\_\_\_ in DeBartolo lobby (11 a.m. to noon)

STUDENT SOCIAL WORKERS ASSOCIATION WEEKLY MEETING in DeBartolo fourth floor conference room (4 to 5 p.m.)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT/VICE-PRESIDENT IN-SCHOOL OFFICE HOURS \_\_\_\_\_ in DeBartolo Lobby (5 to 6 p.m.)

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE DEREK GYONGZOIS'S OFFICE HOUR in Kilcawley Center on the first floor next to the elevators (1 to 2 p.m.)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE SCOTT SCHULICK'S OFFICE HOUR in Williamson lobby (8 to 9 a.m.)


**NEWS**
**THURSDAY, DEC. 3**
**CAMPUS LIFE**

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE DAVID HALL'S OFFICE HOUR \_\_\_\_\_ in Fedor lobby (noon to 1 p.m.)

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP PRAYER MEETING in Kilcawley Center, room 2067 (9 to 10 a.m.)

ALPHA PHI ALPHA CANNED FOOD AND CLOTHING DRIVE in Kilcawley Center in front of Dollar Bank; donations will go to Youngstown Hagstrom House (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE LISA VIRGALETTE'S OFFICE HOUR in Kilcawley Center on the first floor next to the elevators (noon to 1 p.m.)

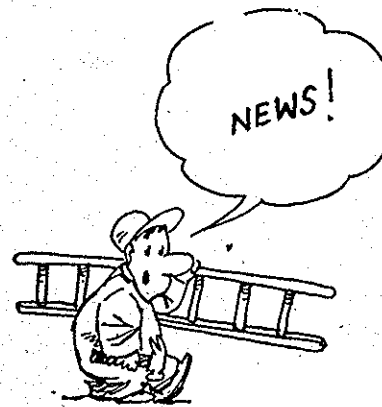
DITTO CLUB MEETING in Kilcawley Center, room 2057 (12:30 to 1:30 p.m.)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE DALE STANDLEY'S OFFICE HOUR in Kilcawley Center on the first floor next to the elevators (12:45 to 1:45 p.m.)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE LONNIE YANG-SURAK'S OFFICE HOUR in Kilcawley Center on the first floor next to the elevators (12:45 to 1:45 p.m.)

**NITE LIFE**

PENGUIN REVIEW BENEFIT POETRY READING AND MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA at Pyatt Street Down Under; benefit to raise money to fund money to fund the Penguin Review (8 p.m.)


**FRIDAY, DEC. 4**
**CAMPUS LIFE**

ALPHA PHI ALPHA CANNED FOOD AND CLOTHES DRIVE in Kilcawley Center in front of Dollar Bank; donations will go to Youngstown Hagstrom House (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE CAROL KRAMARICH'S OFFICE HOUR in DeBartolo lobby (10 to 11 a.m.)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE KENT HAWKINS'S OFFICE HOUR in Kilcawley Center on the first floor next to the elevators (10:30 to 11:30 a.m.)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE MALIK MOSTELLA'S OFFICE HOUR in Kilcawley Center on the first floor by the elevators (1 to 2 p.m.)

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHAPTER MEETING Kilcawley Center in DeBartolo Lobby (5 to 6 p.m.)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE MICHAEL KERENSKY'S OFFICE HOUR \_\_\_\_\_ in Fedor lobby (3 to 4 p.m.)