

The Jambar

Campus Coverage at its Best!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1991

VOL. 71, NO. 15

YSU Police investigate allegations

By KELLI LANTERMAN
Editor-in-Chief

In the Tuesday, Nov. 19 edition of *The Jambar*, two students published a separate letter and commentary claiming that when returning from a trip to the University of Pittsburgh November 12, they were stopped for no apparent reason by the YSU Campus Police.

Both students reported that students from the Pan-African Student Union had rented a University vehicle for their trip to Pittsburgh, and as the driver of the van was in the process of dropping each student off at his or her car, two police officers — one female and one male — pulled the van over.

Joe Hightower, who was in the van at the time, said, "She (the female officer) did not act according to procedure because she had no motive to pull us

over."

According to Hightower, when the officer approached the van she did not ask for a valid driver's license or YSU IDs.

"She didn't even know if he was a valid driver. She didn't say why we were pulled over — if we ran a red light or violated any law. She just pulled us over," he said.

Keith Vukasinovich, president of the Pan-African Student Union, stated that he was told by Sergeant Frank Yannucci that the officer's actions were justified "as long as she didn't point the gun at anyone or make any threatening comments."

Vukasinovich said that even if the officer's actions were standard procedure, he feels that they were wrong.

"With all of the racial tension going on now — the David Duke elections in the paper, Student Government being accused of racism, accusations flying

back and forth — if I'm a black man in a van late at night, and I get pulled over for no apparent reason, and this officer draws a gun, how am I supposed to know what might happen next?" said Vukasinovich.

"What if one of the students had panicked and jumped up? What would she have done? This could have caused a death for no reason," he said.

He also said that approximately two weeks ago a YSU van was stolen, and Yannucci used this — and the fact that the officer believed the van to be speeding — as the reasons they were stopped.

"YSU vans are not equipped with radars. Those officers could not tell if the van was speeding or not, she just said that they were going a little fast for the conditions. But every student in the van swears they were not speeding," Vukasinovich said.

However, he said, the officer never said why they were pulled over, never asked for ID, and never called in the license plates on the van until the students were "long gone."

"The van very well could have been stolen," said Vukasinovich. "But she never would have known. If it would have been stolen she would not even have had the driver's license number."

"Just because it was late at night doesn't give her the right to pull someone over. At the very least she was wrong. At the very most she was racist," he said.

Police Chief John Gocala said he would not comment until the department investigation was complete. "We are in the process of investigating that incident and until I have all the facts, it's not fair to make comments," Gocala said.

He said Yannucci has been put in charge of the investigation.

YSU PD respond to false bomb threat

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR and SHANNON KERR
News Editor and Advertising Manager

YSU police along with the Youngstown Police responded Tuesday to an explosion at Kinko's Copy Center on Lincoln Avenue just hours after campus police received a false bomb threat for Cushman Hall.

At 5:30 p.m. YSU campus police received a threatening phone call on the campus emergency line.

According to YSU police reports, a female caller said that a bomb would be set off in Cushman Hall at 8:00 p.m. that night.

Sergeant Greg Clementi said that the caller was a female with a foreign accent who talked fast and sounded nervous. She claimed to be associated with the Shi-ite Resistance movement and connected with Iran.

Upon receiving the threaten-

ing call, Clementi dispatched campus police units as well as maintenance to Cushman Hall to investigate the bomb threat.

A thorough search of the building was conducted. "We found nothing at that time that would indicate that the threat was factual," Clementi stated.

Clementi went back to YSU police headquarters to listen to the taped call. "The tape was very hard to understand and we had to play it many times," he said.

YSU Police then notified the FBI about the bomb threat. "Once we determined the content of the message, we contacted the FBI and asked them if they had any information on the group that the caller said she was associated with," Clementi said.

While the investigation continued, the threatened 8:00 p.m. detonation time was approaching. "To ensure the safe-

ty of the students, we activated the fire alarm at 7:45 p.m. to evacuate the building in case the threat was legitimate," Clementi explained.

He said that campus police chose to evacuate the building at 7:45 p.m. to keep class disruption at a minimum.

After Cushman was evacuated, everyone was permitted to re-enter the building at 8:06 p.m. "We felt the potential safety of the students, faculty and staff outweighed any inconvenience they suffered," said Clementi.

According to YSU police reports, later that night, while on routine patrol around 12:21 a.m., Clementi heard a loud explosion in the Lincoln Ave vicinity. Officers Clementi and Simcox were told by an unidentified male that an explosion had occurred on the east side of Cushman Hall. See Threat, page 2



The cast is clear: YSU Police Sergeant Greg Clementi holds the front doors of Cushman Hall open to permit students to re-enter the building.

Graffiti board stirs up reactions

By SUE KORDA and JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
Copy Editor and News Editor

Some people say actions speak louder than words, while others tend to think the written or spoken word can be just as powerful. So powerful, in fact, that they can cut like a knife.

Recently, the YSU community has been given the opportunity to express this written word on large graffiti boards set up by the Racial Awareness Program (RAP). The boards encourage people to respond about their views on racism.

However, some are questioning whether these responses are actually the product of intellectual thought or nothing more than racial slurs exchanged between blacks and whites.

Wednesday evening a group of students, huddled around the board, gave their views on whether or not the board was positive or negative. Their emotions and viewpoints were as varied as the responses on the board. One student thought the display of written comments were less harsh than if they were spoken aloud.

"I think the board is good," said Alicia Diehl, freshman, CAST. "Although there are more negative comments, I believe it is better to write comments down instead of saying them; you can write anything on paper."

One student saw the board as a way of stirring conversation between people who may not know one another. In fact, the group she was speaking to was speaking to each other. See Board, page 2

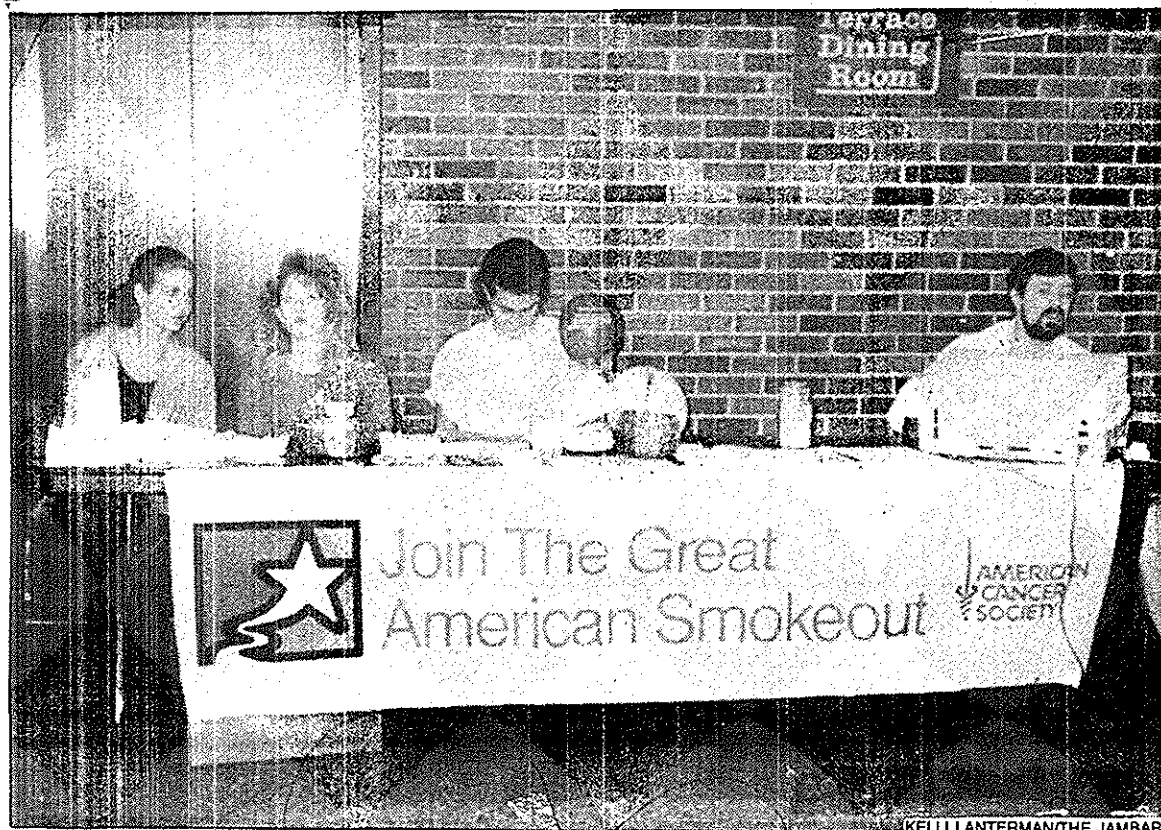
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Thought of the Day: I will, I am, I can
- Ron Gant



Break the habit: YSU students pass out literature and answer questions regarding the Great American Smokeout. The table was set up in Kilcawley Center yesterday and students participated in a number of activities. The smokeout urged smokers to quit for 24 hours.

Smokeout helps clear the air

By SHIRLEY GIURA
Staff Reporter

Yesterday marked the 15th annual Great American Smokeout across the nation. Since its conception in Minnesota, 15 years ago, the 24-hour Smokeout has aided 45 million Americans in kicking the habit. Paul Rossi of the local chapter of the American Cancer Society said the Society's "goal is to prove to smokers that if they can stay off cigarettes for 24 hours, they can stay off for life."

Campus activities for the event, co-sponsored by Student Government and coordinated by Beth Rector and Jim Fuese, helped promote the Smokeout. From Tuesday through Thursday, a display was set-up in Kilcawley where one could find all sorts of helpful literature on how to quit smoking. A video was run, stating that 1000 Americans die daily from diseases related to cigarette smoking. That's comparable to fatal crashes of 2 jumbo jets per day, everyday. The startling conclusion is that 350 thousand people die every year.

The Fresh Start—Stop Smoking program was scheduled on campus for four sessions but had to be cancelled. It will be offered again, Jan. 6, 8, 13 and 15 at HMP in Boardman. Anyone interested should call Mel Miliron at 726-3000. Other groups who volunteered their time and

efforts to warn the campus of the dangers of smoking, along with Student Government, were the Golden Key, Zeta Gamma sorority, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and allied health's respiratory care group.

Several sign-ups for contests and prizes were held for smokers and non-smokers alike. Forty prizes were made available by Student Government, the YSU Bookstore and local merchants.

The annual campus contests results are as follows: Substance Abuse/Health Enhancement in Tod Hall won the trophy for office decorating and Phi Beta Delta won a \$50 pizza party in the Pub for its entry in the banner contest. Winners in the essay contest were: first place, Tina Tisone, \$75 prize; second place, Michael Mazzella, \$50 prize; and third place, Stephanie Williams, \$25 prize.

But even with events like these, just making education available to the public isn't enough. Active participation also is needed to spread the information. Mary Noble, senior, respiratory care, volunteered her time answering questions of concern about lung disease and smoking. Did you know that if you stopped smoking yesterday, your lungs are already repairing themselves today?

Activities were wound up on Thursday with a visit from the "Tod Squad" and a live broadcast from 95K-Rock.

Speaker addresses role of African women

By CECA REPASKY
Staff Reporter

Takyiwaa Manuh, lawyer and senior research fellow at the Institute of Africa, gave a lecture Tuesday in Kilcawley Center on the recognition of African women's needs, their access to land and the traditional roles they play in their community.

According to Manuh, it's not only the need of African women that is unrecognized, but also the inequality that occurs between themselves and their spouses.

Manuh said, "It is the woman who does most of the work" specifically in the areas of housework, childcare, and "fetching" the water." She said it is this development toward African women that makes the "equality between men and women real."

Manuh spoke about the reproductive role that women in Africa play out in their society. She said one African woman has an average of 6.5 children. According to Manuh, this role has virtually stayed the same and much of the value is placed on the African woman to produce not reproduce.

According to Manuh, in Africa there is a gender awareness program, a woman's rights movement and the drafting of a new constitution which explicitly acknowledges the needs of the African woman.

"I have a special interest in the social justice for African women," Manuh said. "Their opportunities are restricted."

She said a law was passed allowing African women to have access to their land upon the death of their spouse. Manuh said progress is slowly taking place.

At the conclusion of the lecture, Manuh opened the floor for questions. The questions varied from the attitudes of African male writers toward the women in Africa to how African women make their living. One audience member asked about the response Manuh gets from African women on her research. Manuh said her response has been good.

"When the husbands aren't interrupting, it's easier to conduct the interview," Manuh said. "Once the men stop talking the women become more relaxed and open."

In an interview with Manuh, she spoke about the issue of tracing one's roots. She said that everyone should find out about his or her heritage. According to Manuh, when one does discover the backgrounds of one's ancestors, "one needs to have a clear perspective and balance" in order to feel a liberation within yourself.

Manuh was invited to YSU by the Women's Caucus of the African Studies Association.

Maag Library receives its 500,000th book

YSU — YSU's Maag Library recently received its 500,000th book through a donation by Walter S. and Marcellene Mayhall of Youngstown.

The Mayhalls donated the book "Thematisch-Systematisches Verzeichnis der Werke Johann Sebastian Bach." As scholars of Bach, Walter, a professor of music in the Dana School of Music, and Marcellene, a Dana limited-service music instructor, have an extensive library of books about the German composer.

Dedicated in 1976, Maag Library is named for William F. Maag Jr., publisher of *The Vindicator* from 1945 until his death in 1986. The library held 352,000 books when it first opened and now holds more than 1.5 million books, periodicals and microform pieces.

Threat

Continued from page 1
Kinko's Copy Center.

According to YSU police reports, a building check reveal-

ed that a glass window had been shattered. Several YSU officers came to the scene and said that they detected a strong sulphuric odor similar to gun powder.

The police report said that an explosive device was placed on

the lower left-hand corner of the window in Kinko's Copy Center. The Youngstown Police Department was notified and arrived to investigate.

Shane Roginsky, Kinko's store

manager, said that there was \$600 worth of damage to the store. There was no telephone or verbal threat made to warn of the explosion. Roginsky commented, "It's a shame that the

area is deteriorating as much as it is and it is getting to the point where I am considering moving my business to the suburbs."

Board

Continued from page 1
with around the board were strangers.

"It's positive," said Tora Whitehead, programming assistant in Student Activities. "You see, people are talking, stirring up conversation. I'm talking with these people whom I don't even know."

"What's wrong with stirring things up a little?" Whitehead added.

"Everyone's been running up to Kilcawley to read the board," said Diehl. "It's got people talking."

Another student had an interesting view. He saw the board as a tool for enlightening individuals on topics they may have little knowledge about. "Guys like David Duke and

the graffiti board are necessary to awaken us," said Timothy W.

Block, YSU alumnus. "It'll help awaken America's conscience to who she really is."

Another student was not as positive. She didn't think the graffiti boards were enough to accomplish anything or to encourage change.

"I think it's positive but I don't think it's going to accomplish anything," said Janel Taylor, junior, business. "Good might come out of it but something bigger needs to happen."

Shannon Triplett, freshman, CAST, viewed the board negatively because of some of the "ignorant" comments that she saw.

"You see this kind of stuff on the bathroom walls," said Block.

Today is the last day the graffiti boards will be on display.



Let's talk: Tora Whitehead, student activities programming assistant, (pictured far left) leads a discussion about interracial dating and marriage with a group of YSU students in Kilcawley Center. The discussion was generated from a graffiti board that was displayed by the Racial Awareness Program (RAP).

Local bishop talks about changes in Catholic church

By DARCYN LYNN BOTT
Staff Reporter

"The secret to success in American citizenship and in our Catholic faith is one word - participation."

Bishop James Malone of the Youngstown Catholic Diocese used these words as the theme of his address on the need for youth involvement in today's issues at an informal lunch sponsored by the Newman Catholic Student Association in Kilcawley Buckeye I and II on Wednesday November 20.

Malone, who has been bishop of Youngstown since 1963, said concerns like abortion, education, human rights and the economy should be addressed by all youth, not Catholics alone. Malone suggested that groups and organizations like the Newman Center take time to list important concerns, learn about them and decide on their own personal convictions. From there, he said, they should take an active part in supporting them.

"In order to improve your surroundings you must take an ac-

tive role in trying to promote change," said Malone.

The students at the luncheon had an opportunity to question the bishop on their concerns for exactly where he and the Church stand on many issues both in the Church and worldwide.

One question for most people outside and inside the Catholic Church is that of bachelorhood and priests. A student asked, "Do you see the possibility of changing either allowing women into the priesthood or allowing priests to marry?"

Malone responded that in the eastern churches priests are allowed to marry. He said the western church is governed by Pope John Paul II. It would be in his hands to change that. Malone added, "I honestly don't see that happening in the near future. There are vocations for women presently in the church. Change may happen but may take time."

Malone was also challenged on the church's position forbidding abortion. He was asked whether it isn't wrong to impose religious views in a country

one time alcohol was illegal. But leaders discovered that it was impossible to enforce. Many issues of morality today are the same, he said. In view of the Magic Johnson situation, Malone said, "Perhaps a legislation requiring the use of condoms could help prevent the spread of AIDS. However, it would be impossible to enforce. We, too, could make it illegal for spouses to be unfaithful but that would hardly stop infidelity where religious freedom is

valued. Malone answered that making abortion illegal was not his mission; it was to limit the amount of abortions that take place. He suggested legislation that would require a woman to be instructed first in the alternatives to abortion, before the actual abortion takes place.

Besides abortion, morality issues are of concern to the country and the church. Malone brought to light the fact that at Education of the problems and active participation are on-

ly hopes for help and change."

The lunch was free to all interested students. Many seemed happy for the opportunity to meet with Malone. Sandy Marchese, president of the Newman Center, said, "It was great for the students to have a chance to hear directly from a leader of their friends and anyone else who is interested to join in our activities. We are the future and we must participate for successful changes to take place."



Looking good: YSU students, (pictured left to right) Nick Gibb, senior, F&PA; Christine Gerst, senior, advertising; Diane Houy, junior, business; Laura Marado, senior, business; Shannon Kerr, junior, advertising and Brian McKinney, senior, business, pose in front of the Fashion Institute Of Technology building where they participated in the annual Advertising Career Conference in New York City.

YSU ADs Club visits the big apple

By CHRISTINE GERST
Staff Reporter

On November 8-10, six YSU students were among 350 students from all over the country to attend the 35th Annual Advertising Career Conference in New York City. Advertising Women of New York, Inc. sponsored the conference held at the Fashion Institute of Technology.

The six students, all members of Alpha Delta Sigma (a.k.a. ADS Club), were: Diane Houy, treasurer; Christine Gerst, president; Nick Gibb; Shannon Kerr, co-secretary; Laura Marado and Brian McKinney, co-forecaster.

Friday night began with a networking party where the students met industry pros. Some of the companies represented were U.S.A. Today, Conde Nast, Grey Advertising and Time, Inc.

Screening of the CANNES international award-winning commercials of 1991, an industry overview and 25 workshops on career opportunities made up the agenda for Saturday.

The workshops covered a wide range of career possibilities such as: Media Planning, TV production, Computer Graphics, Direct Marketing, Sales and Copywriting. Professionals from Saatchi & Saatchi, Grey advertising and Kirshenbaum & Bond, Gannett & J. Walter Thompson instructed some of the workshops.

The job fair and interview skills workshops brought the conference to a close Sunday. Professionals were on hand to review resumes, portfolios and inform students on job hunting techniques.

When asked, "What did you like best about the conference?" both Marado and Kerr said they en-

See Conference, page 4

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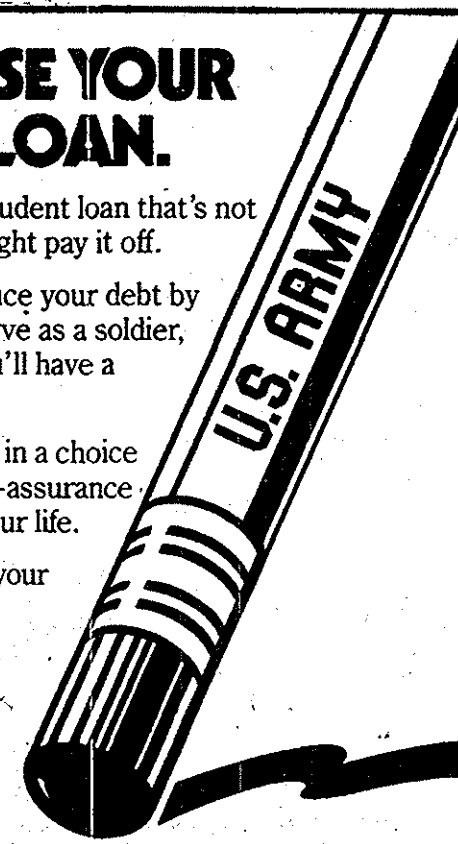
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Student urges involvement on campus

By PAUL CURL
Assistant News Editor

"I would like to see YSU's credibility improved," said Shellee Tvaroch, sophomore, and Student Government Representative for CAST. "A lot of people in the community don't know it's a good school."

According to Tvaroch, people think of YSU as being a last resort rather than their first college choice.

"I'd like to see more students get involved in our programs, rather than the same groups of people all the time," she said.

She said many students on campus are unaware of what Student Government and YSU can provide for them.

"The students should come up and see what we have going on," she said.

This is Tvaroch's second year with Student Government. She has been both a representative and a secretary. In her first year she was appointed as representative instead of being elected.

She works on the Discipline and Special Projects and Research Committees within the Student Government.

The Discipline Committee is an inter-office

group that ensures members keep posted office hours and attend regular Student Government meetings.

"Everyone's real good about it," she said regarding their attendance.

"It's the little things on campus that we investigate to hopefully improve things," said Tvaroch of the Special Projects and Research Committee.

Last year, one of the investigations for the committee was determining how much money goes towards athletics and where profits from the vending machines go.

She is a mechanical engineering major who someday hopes to work for either Packard Electric or possibly an engineering firm.

Her interest in mechanical activity stems from her youth.

"I enjoyed working with my hands," she said. She also said that as a young girl she would rather play with erector sets than with dolls. "When I had Barbies I would build houses for them."

She enjoys making crafts for her friends and family and attending craft shows when she has the time.

"My mom was really into them and I just started doing it on my own," she said of how she got involved with arts and crafts.



Shellee Tvaroch

PAUL CURL/THE JAMBAR

Quotes!

We have received a few quotes, but still need more so please send them in. Get involved on campus.

YSU dental hygiene students win award

YSU — A team of YSU dental hygiene students recently received a state award for a demonstration of the effectiveness of protective gloves.

The Ohio Dental Hygienists Association gave the team a first-place award for a research project presented at the Association's annual convention in September.

Members of the research team are Rita Parker, Carolyn DeChristofaro, Sheri Williams and Pam Pollander.

The group tested the integrity of seven brands of protective gloves: a water pressure test to detect pinholes and a dye test to detect seepage. Five gloves of each brand were tested.

In the water pressure test, the students filled each glove with tap water and applied mild pressure. Glove A showed three

pinholes. Glove B showed two; glove C, one; glove D, one; glove E, four; glove F, three; and glove G, two.

In the dye test, the students strapped and sealed the gloves onto their hands and soaked the gloved hands in warm water stained with food color. After 10 minutes, only one brand of glove showed no seepage. Every other glove from every other manufacturer showed seepage.

Parker said the results were disturbing, especially because the manufacturers on the whole claim only a two percent incidence of loss of integrity, and the students found that 40 to 100 percent incidences are not

uncommon.

Because the students tested only five gloves of each brand, the findings cannot be considered scientifically significant, said faculty advisor Laurie S. Harig, allied health.

Nonetheless, students in YSU's dental hygiene program have responded to the results by wearing double gloves and by changing their gloves more frequently during long procedures.

"There is a trade-off with double gloving between safety and dexterity, but you have to do it," said Parker. "Ideally, what you want are gloves that are thinner but have more integrity."

Graduates!

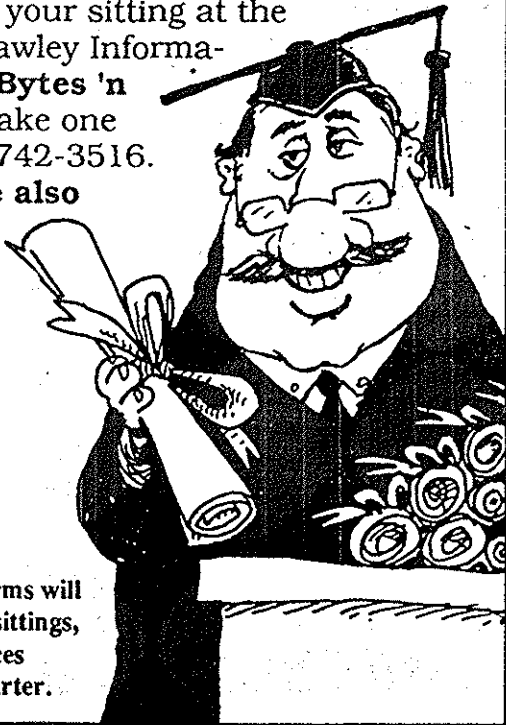
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Why not get the 1992 yearbook, the NEON! It will be available in June once again this year, and the time is NOW to have your SENIOR PORTRAIT taken and included in the NEON free of charge.



A photographer from Yearbook Associates will be on campus for one final week December 2-6, from 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM in room 2100 of Kilcawley Center (Student Government Area).

If you are graduating in the 1991-92 academic year and have not received an appointment card you can sign up for your sitting at the Kilcawley Information Center (Bytes 'n Pieces) or make one by phone at 742-3516. Walk-ins are also welcome.



Yearbook order forms will be available at the sittings, and at Bytes 'n Pieces throughout fall quarter.

Conference

Continued from page 3
joyed meeting industry pros. Marado said she felt that the professionals offered helpful in-

formation on different resume formats. Kerr stated, "The conference gave me the opportunity to talk to advertising professionals involved in writing and producing TV spots."

Houy said she enjoyed the in-

formative workshops.

"The workshops helped me get a better picture of what aspect of advertising I want to get into," said Houy.

As a general consensus, the six students said they felt that the conference presented a positive outlook for advertising students. It was also expressed that the conference was very informative and helpful in their search for a future career in the advertising industry.

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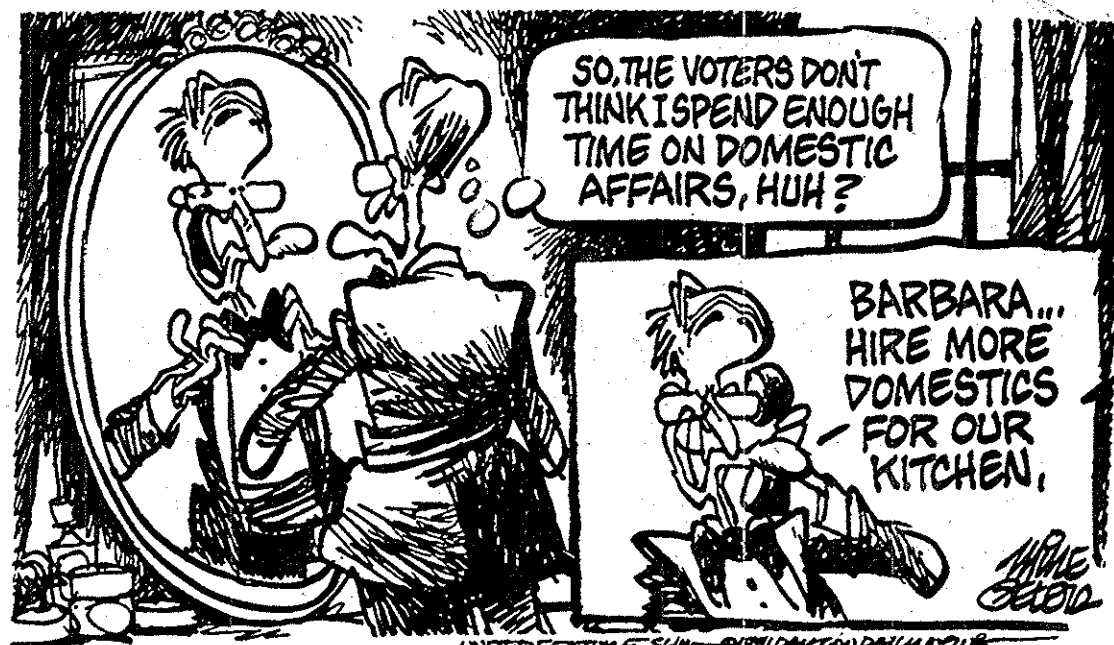
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OPINION

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Sports Editor

The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.



EDITORIAL

Everyone should have rights to expression

There have recently been some very heated debates on campus which focus on two very negative — but very real — aspects of campus life, as well as life outside of this campus. The two debates deal with racism and the fear and/or hatred of homosexuals. Both are major problems that do nothing but cause dissension among the members of the YSU community.

The Editorial in the Friday, Nov. 15 edition of *The Jambar* dealt with the sensitive racial issue, so that need not be addressed today, except for the fact that racism refers to prejudice, and prejudice encompasses more than just negative feelings toward one specific race. Prejudice can also be used to include negative attitudes toward those who choose a lifestyle different than the one "set by society" — in other words, homosexuality.

Also printed in the Nov. 15 issue of *The Jambar* was one student's views on another student's proclaimed homosexuality. The commentary (entitled "Homosexuals don't deserve minority rights") was very homophobic and did nothing to support an environment in which gays may have the freedom to express themselves as they wish and live without the fear of being maligned.

Although it was a very negative article on a sensitive subject, *The Jambar* staff felt compelled to print this commentary for two reasons: First, the initial story gave the student his right to express freely his stance on homosexuality, so it was only right to give another student his opportunity to express his views on the subject — no matter how narrow his views were; second, *The Jambar* staff realized the fact that if such a negative letter was printed, it may spur intelligent discussion from other students, faculty and staff members on the same subject, which it obviously did.

Everyone in America has rights—whether they are male, female, black, white, Hispanic, Catholic, Orthodox, Baptist, homosexual, or heterosexual—and discrimination is illegal. This is an institution of higher learning. Let's open our minds and learn something.

The Jambar
410 Wick Ave.
Youngstown State University
Youngstown, OH 44555

Five-time Associated Collegiate Press All-American
The Jambar is published two times a week during the fall, winter and spring quarters and once a week during the summer session. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those on the staff of *The Jambar*, YSU faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per academic year, \$16 including the summer quarter. *The Jambar* offices are located on the first floor of Kilcawley West. The office phone number is 742-3094 or 742-3095.

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Olga Ziobert: Bookkeeper
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Greg Puskas: Composer
Dr. Bill Mullen: Advisor

People need to act with compassion

Dear Editor:

I have been an active Civil Libertarian all of my adult life. I have never favored censorship, nor am I about to degenerate to such a view. I would, however, appreciate an explanation as to how a supposedly responsible newspaper like *The Jambar* would stoop to allowing a Student Organization a byline as columnist to reply to my letter written as a student. Responsible journalism should, at minimum, refuse to give special power to organizations over individuals. This was sensationalistic tactics on the part of *The Jambar* editorial staff and as such I believe inexcusable.

I do not choose to reply to the personal attack in question. I do however wish to make one thought clear to any minority person who might read my letter of Nov. 15 or the columnist's opinion from Nov. 19. It has never been my intent

to equate my difficulties as a gay man with the experience of any minority. I find it particularly repugnant that someone would trivialize the minority experience, and then by lumping groups together, hope to have us expend our precious energies on each other rather than the true oppressor.

In closing, I would ask that we all take a few moments to reflect on what is good about our lives as we make casual contact with each other day to day. If we could each commit to act consciously — and with compassion — toward one person from a group considered to be the OTHER, perhaps these letters would not seem so essential.

Dharl Chintan
Sophomore, A&S

Preferences are not easily changed

Dear Editor:

Dharl Chintan's letter about being gay (Nov. 15) and Thomas McCabe's reply (Nov. 19) provide a study in contrasts. Chintan's letter, like McCabe's, is a reply to an earlier letter (of ours, in Chintan's case), and like McCabe's, it offers both support and criticism. The difference is that Chintan's support is genuine and his criticism constructive and good-humored — quite a contrast to McCabe's coarse sarcasm.

McCabe also seems badly mistaken in his interpretation of Chintan's meaning. For example, according to McCabe, Chintan's letter attributes to gays certain "minority rights," but no such implication appears in Chintan's letter. What Chintan does say about rights goes as follows: "We do not need to beg for the rights which we deserve, we do need to speak out for them." The rights referred to here do not appear to be the "minority rights" that McCabe attacks. Although Chintan does not specify their nature, they are probably basic human rights that most people take for granted: the right to get through puberty without contemplating suicide an abnormal number of times; the right to make a living without fearing to acknowledge the existence or sex of our life partner; the right to live peaceably where we choose to live, with whom we choose, free of the fear that bricks may be hurled through our windows at night; the right to walk to our cars without being beaten and raped and shot for the way we express affection.

McCabe's second point is as ill-aimed as his first. Chintan discusses the issue of choosing to come out or choosing to "live a life of pretense." McCabe does not see, or does not choose to see, that Chintan is discussing hypocrisy, alleging instead that Chintan has admitted homosexual orientation to be the subject of free choice, a point of view Chintan never expresses in his letter.

This volatile issue of choice might be worth further examination in *The Jambar* or in a public forum. As a preliminary exercise, Mr. McCabe

might like to place himself imaginatively in the position of those whose lifestyle he condemns. What would he do if tomorrow morning he found himself one of the last few heterosexuals in a world of bigoted gay men and lesbians. (No majority, alas, is immune from narrow-mindedness and cruelty). If, God forbid, he put his arm around his girl in public, he'd hear jeers and catcalls. His boss would have words for him concerning "reports of conduct becoming..." He would be forbidden to enter the armed services or to marry the woman he loved. If he defied these injustices, he could face a court martial and dishonorable discharge in the one case and eviction from his apartment in the other. Would he, do you think, find it in his heart, after some years of such oppression, to betray and forfeit his own sexual identity in order to fit in? And if he decided that he could afford the price, could he pay it? Could he free himself of his own real yearnings? Could he learn to find delight in those sexual practices that he now finds repulsive? Could anyone?

Anyone who cares to try a simple experiment can learn much about the extent to which our tastes and preferences are subject to conscious choice. Pick any food which you dislike but which is good for you — spinach, parsnips, fenugreek tea — and train yourself to like it better than pizza (or your favorite food, healthy or unhealthy). No luck? No wonder. And why not also try to grow an inch or two taller or shorter by just thinking about it and wanting it very badly? That's what it's like to try changing your sexual orientation.

While you're at it, you might ask yourself why anyone who had any choice at all in the matter would choose to possess desires that exposed him to crass abuse of the sort Mr. McCabe has dealt out to Mr. Chintan, whose courageous and urbane letter deserves the highest praise.

Gay Men's Discussion Group

Today's Editorial is meant to address Tom McCabe's letter and the reasons such a letter ran on the Op-Ed pages, as well as express The Jambar's view on the subjects of homosexuality and prejudice.

FORUM

The Jambar Editor received many letters responding to Tom McCabe's letter which ran in the Nov. 19 issue. These letters appear on the following pages.

Dear Editor:

While skimming through the Nov. 19 edition of *The Jambar*, I was shocked and sickened by the two examples of prejudice that the "Letters to the Editor" and the "Columnists" pages focused on.

The two articles that detailed how a YSU Campus Police officer acted completely out of line (not to mention procedure) were reminiscent of the highly-publicized video of an officer

beating a young black man. I hope that one of the *Jambar* journalists conducts a couple of follow-up articles. If the police department doesn't put that officer on probation as well as conduct an intense investigation of the incident, I believe the students of YSU should petition the Campus Police and take further action themselves. To do anything less is to allow the ridiculous notion that racism can be ignored.

The second topic that made my blood boil was the absolutely asinine article written by Thomas McCabe on homosexuals. Mr. McCabe, of all people, has been appointed as one of our "Student Government Representatives." His attack on another student's sexuality is yet another completely uneducated and unsubstantiated viewpoint that plagues our nation as a whole. His comment of "Who cares?" (in reference to a student's

homosexuality) is followed by his homophobic "I now know who to avoid." Is he afraid that by talking to a homosexual that he'll become one? And, his erroneous thinking that there is no need for the government to legislate homosexual rights is utterly flawed. What about discrimination, marriage/or commitment licenses, and the adoption of children or custody rights? This whole article reeks of ignorance, yet, I am glad that

as Americans we can read about another person's point of view, no matter how awful it is.

Hopefully, the articles written by Hightower, Vukasinovich and McCabe will spark heated discussions that produce some plausible answers. Until then, I can only hope that one day there will be universal acceptance of humanity regardless of race, color or creed.

Lori A. Korb
Senior, English/Art History

Dear Editor:

In a recent issue of *The Jambar*, Thomas McCabe of the College Republicans wrote an opinion piece ("Homosexuals have no 'minority' rights", Nov. 19), allegedly to "correct... glaring errors" on the part of Dharl Chintan ("Student speaks out; supports gay men," Nov. 15). I cannot in good conscience allow McCabe's disinformation to go unanswered.

First, Chintan never refers to "certain minority rights," as McCabe incorrectly quotes him. Instead, he says: "We do not need to beg for the rights we deserve, we need to speak out for them." Nowhere in his letter does Chintan refer to "affirmative action," to which McCabe refers in a foolish attempt to drum up anti-gay resentment. It's not clear to which rights Chintan refers, but I would gladly grant him the right to be spared harassment at the hands of McCabe and his similarly misguided friends.

Second, despite McCabe's spectacularly misinformed statement to the con-

trary, the Constitution doesn't protect on the basis of "sexual preference." At any rate, who a person loves is not a frivolous "preference" such as one for oysters or country music. The fact that white and purportedly Christian men wrote the Constitution doesn't hook up with anything else in his essay. I am a white, Christian man, and I am proud of the framers of the Constitution, but honor the achievements of non-white people and women and all other people who differ from me. We are a planet of four billion-plus equally valuable people.

McCabe's indignant question: "Who said homosexuals were a minority in the first place?" is presumptuous and would be comical if it were not so sad. It would be helpful to look at the word "minority" as Webster's *Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary* defines it: "a part of a population differing from others in some characteristics and often subjected to differential treatment." That sounds like homosexuals to me, and it fits well with McCabe's own comments about

homosexuals.

When the Nazis came to power, one of their primary propaganda weapons was the repetition of a lie loudly enough and often enough that the masses would believe it. McCabe claims no fewer than four times that homosexuality is a choice. Four times he neglects to offer any evidence or proof — perhaps because there is none. Social scientists disagree over the root cause or causes of homosexuality, so I don't believe McCabe when he claims to have the answer.

Besides, Chintan himself actually refutes the hypothalamus argument. This was made in an earlier letter ("Group gives different perspective", Oct. 22) by the Gay Men's Discussion Group. Many demagogues don't let considerations of accuracy stand in the way of a good tantrum. McCabe's greater interest in ideology than accuracy is further evidenced by his gratuitous comment about the alleged size of liberals' brains. I'm no medical expert, but talk like that suggests a Grinch-like heart a few sizes

too small.

The rant that homosexuality is a "pathetic, creepy lifestyle" is subjective and not germane to the question of anyone's rights. McCabe should be careful, because some people consider republicans and republicanism "pathetic and creepy." If you want pathetic and creepy, look at republicans' attempts to separate black Americans from white Americans as David Duke's campaign and the Willie Horton smear campaign against Dukakis in 1988. McCabe carries on the evil tradition with his attempt to drive a wedge between members of the YSU community based on sexual orientation and his obsessive use of the term "liberal" to refer to all that he dislikes. Thoughtful and compassionate people are not long fooled; well-adjusted and secure people don't need to pick on anybody.

Professor Samuel W. Dickey
English

Dear Editor:

Although I have massive amounts of schoolwork to accomplish, I feel the urgent need to break from my busy schedule to respond to a commentary written by Thomas McCabe of the College Republicans. First, I would like to congratulate Mr. McCabe for coming out of the closet of ignorance and admitting it. He truly allowed 95 percent of the YSU community to know that he and the other 5 percent are cursed with a vicious disease called narrow-mindedness. Secondly, I want to address some glaring mistakes of his own letter in relation to that of Dharl Chintan's.

McCabe suggests that Chintan's request for minority rights for gays means that gays ought to have the exclusive rights that the remainder of the people in the U.S. don't deserve. McCabe asks, "...who claimed that minorities have rights the rest of us do not?" His interpretation of "minority rights" is strongly misguided. I truly believe that Chintan was referring to the basic civil

rights for straights and gays alike when he spoke of "minority rights."

I also find it slightly amusing that in the middle of his article, McCabe refers to the "same basic freedoms unbiased by race, creed, or color (or sexual preference)." Yet, in his final paragraph, he tells gays that, "it was what you chose to do, so live with it and quit whining and moaning." A splendid contradiction, Mr. McCabe! Are you saying that homosexuals are guaranteed freedom of speech but they should shut their mouths and take the abuse received from snakes like you? I hope you realize that both your thinking and your article are filled with inconsistencies. If I were you, I would revise both.

Recently, I have come to the conclusion that when people disturb me to the point of hating them, they have attained that status in life which I fear I might become. McCabe's statements concerning homosexuals are so venomous that I wonder if he himself is afraid of becoming one. He states that he doesn't care if Dharl Chintan

is "Gay and proud of it." Yet he further states that, "I now know who to avoid." Let me pose another question to McCabe. If you are not afraid of becoming a homosexual, why are you investing so much energy into avoiding gay people? I don't avoid homosexuals because they don't threaten me in any way. In other words, I don't dislike them simply because I am not afraid of becoming one.

Although I am not a hateful person, I will admit that I truly hate the philosophy of Thomas McCabe and his followers. I hate when people are narrow-minded simply because I am deathly afraid of becoming like they are. My final word to McCabe is that no one minds if you express your opinion; but don't make a fool of yourself in doing so.

Ellen Harvischak
Junior, Education/English

Dear Editor:

There is a potentially dangerous form of leadership existing on this campus and the scales must be tipped back in the opposite direction. In reference to Thomas McCabe's column in the Nov. 19 issue of *The Jambar*, several highly warped and thoughtless views must be scrutinized for what they truly are.

What better an expert to quote than the author of the aforementioned commentary by stating that the painfully obvious recipient of the label of "making a fool out of oneself" needs to be redirected to Mr. McCabe, and not his "smarmy" opponent, who possesses a "pathetic, creepy lifestyle that defies biology, religion and set

social standards." At first I was simultaneously stunned, amazed and enraged by the inane ranting of this self-proclaimed messiah, but then I proceeded to consider the source of such a stellar literary effort.

The realization is that what he decides to state publicly has been developed over many years of sophisticated and thorough training. It is this narrow-minded thought process that continues to give the republican party the incredible notoriety that it currently possesses. This brings the rest of the members of the College Republicans under scrutiny. Do they also hold firm such warped and frighteningly corrupt beliefs? Is this how a republican venture garners its support — by relying on tactics

that have been employed in the past? The elaborate political machines of other figures come into view as one looks at the power behind David Duke, and yes do I dare say: Adolf Hitler. If Mr. McCabe had his way, would all homosexuals be branding textile labels of a particular hue? Then he could very easily "know who to avoid" for all future encounters with those who do not fit into his self-proclaimed pigeonhole reality.

It also appears that Mr. McCabe relies much more on journalistic sensationalism than ethical substance. While the campus community reads between the lines of his creative exposition, they surely receive many alarming messages. Is this what the nation can expect from

future political leaders of the republican position? If so, I am still pondering the ramifications of such a thought process and what it suggests.

Mr. McCabe states that "No one minds if you 'come out of the closet,'" but that appears to be very far from the actual truth. If Mr. McCabe is not secure with his own sexuality and feels threatened by such proclaimed "perversions of sexuality" then that is another issue entirely. He, in reality, seems very concerned about Mr. Chintan's ability to come out of the closet and proceeds to belittle him ad infinitum.

As far as Mr. McCabe's personal definition of a minority, let us once again turn to that fundamental source of information

called the dictionary. The definition states, and I quote verbatim: "a part of a population differing from others in some characteristics and often subjected to differential treatment." While it may not qualify the issue of homosexuality under a traditional bureaucratic sense, it certainly is a viable procedural application in our arena of the campus community.

An individual of this caliber is leading a politically-oriented campus organization while holding these views; he has severely-maligned personal beliefs. All of those concerned must speak out emphatically and without delay.

Philip S. Commins
Senior, Marketing Management

FORUM

Dear Editor:

Our purpose in writing is to offer the strongest possible objections to Thomas McCabe's views that were expressed in the Nov. 19 issue of *The Jambar*. One need only review the terms that he employed against homosexuals to understand his hatred and his fear. He calls homosexuals "pathetic," "creepy," and "smarmy." He says that they "defy biology," "religion" and "social standards." These terms do not describe facts, evidence or argument. They do not express reasons for or against any position whatsoever. Rather, these words express his feelings of hatred and perhaps his feelings of fear.

Why McCabe has such an extreme hatred and fear of homosexuals we will leave to him and his psychiatrist or his priest. This is a private matter

and it should not be discussed on the editorial page of the University newspaper.

However, what is a public matter is that McCabe is a College Republican. He belongs to the same party that ex-Nazi and ex-Grand Wizard David Duke belongs to. McCabe and Duke seem very similar, because the same hatred and fear that fueled the campaign of David Duke is at the bottom of McCabe's invective against homosexuals. McCabe and Duke want to use the same fear and hatred that George Bush so skillfully employed in his use of the Willie Horton advertisements against Michael Dukakis. In short, if Bush and Duke and McCabe are typical of the party, then the Republican party seems to have made an organizational decision to use the feelings of racial and homosexual hatred as a basis for

retaining political power.

This same political tactic, we suggest, was the main strategy of Adolf Hitler in the early 1930s. It was a successful strategy in the thirties and the republicans seem to be intent on reviving it. The only difference is that in 1930, it was not the homosexuals or the blacks that were used. It was the Jews! The Germans hated the Jews for a thousand years and Hitler skillfully employed this religious and cultural hatred to secure power.

Bush, Duke and apparently McCabe, seem to be following Hitler's lead. Many Americans have hated homosexuals since their youth. We were taught to hate them by our families and our friends. Many white Americans hate blacks. We were taught to hate them by our families and friends. And the republican strategy for main-

taining and increasing power seems to involve exploiting this hatred.

How then should reasonable men and women respond to the Dukes, McCabes and Bushes of the world? The first thing we must do is remember! Nothing is more important than memory! We must remember that Hitler started with the Jews but he ended up hating and killing anyone who opposed his thirst for power. He inflamed the hearts of German people with hatred for anyone who opposed him. He gave the German people permission to hate. This is why we must remember what has happened in the past.

The second thing that we must do is speak out against those who would use hatred as a basis of political power. If we remember the Jewish death camps or Normandy, but re-

main silent about hatred, then we dishonor those who died in the camps and those who died in World War II. Our silence makes these deaths pointless! But if we speak out against the politics of class hatred, against the politics of racial hatred and finally against the politics of sexual hatred, then we honor the dead. If we shout out that the Bushes and the Dukes and the McCabes are a disgrace to the party of Abraham Lincoln, then perhaps we can honor those who have already died and avoid the construction of new camps. Remember! Speak out!

Brendan Minogue
Philosophy

Mark Shutes
Sociology and Anthropology

After reading Thomas McCabe's most recent bigoted diatribe in the November 19 issue of *The Jambar*, I can not longer refrain from commenting. I am not gay nor am I African-American but I nonetheless find McCabe's remarks in this and previous letter offensive, scurrilous, and flagrantly out of line. His bigotry, racism, and homophobia are affronts to any open-minded and intelligent human being. McCabe puts himself high upon a pedestal as he peppers his narrow-minded "opinions" with emotionally charged adjectives such as "smarmy," "pathetic," and "creepy," and spouts banal, asinine and sophomoric "facts" that are really thinly disguised personal attacks. Let's examine a couple of these so-called facts from his recent homophobic spasm in the pages of *The Jambar*.

Concerning the Constitution, McCabe correctly states that it was "written and amended by white Christian males" but he goes on to say that it "guarantees us all the same basic freedoms unbiased by race, creed, or color (or sexual preference)." Perhaps Mr. McCabe has forgotten that at the time those white, Christian males wrote the Constitution, the only people permitted to enjoy those guaranteed basic freedoms were white, male property owners and this remain-

ed the situation for many years of our nation's history. Indeed, this country was torn apart by a Civil War that was fought largely over the question of whether Blacks had any basic human rights at all. It finally took a Constitutional amendment to see to it that those hard-won rights were to be protected by law. Remember as well that it has been a mere 70 years since another amendment gave women the right to vote.

I'm not advocating yet another amendment concerning the rights of any minority group. I'm simply saying that the "basic freedoms" taken for granted by white males in this country for over 200 years have not been shared equally by everyone. And to state as McCabe has done that the Constitution was written guaranteeing those rights to all is ill-informed and absurd if not downright arrogant.

McCabe also goes on to make a pathetic attempt at humor, stating that a liberal's brain is "smaller and narrower" — compared to what, we are left to only speculate upon; apparently he is using his own brain size as a criterion. At any rate, all he accomplishes with remarks such as these is to expose his own thinly-veiled hostility and chauvinistic egotism.

I suppose that the plain fact of the

matter is that individuals such as Mr. McCabe and his ideological comrade Matthew Ditchey, as well as Rush Limbaugh, Pat Buchanan, David Duke et al., are helping to define the extent of the nightmare this country may have to confront. It is a nightmare of hatred and prejudice; a virtual siege mentality pitting a growing number of economically troubled whites against anyone or anything that threatens what is left of their view of themselves as a kind of "chosen people." The tendency is to let them rave: nobody really takes these people seriously, right? But the trouble is that these people and their reactionary fear-mongering leads inevitably and inexorably to the click of the jackboot. The phrase "It can't happen here," is the great cliché of history.

McCabe and his ilk have only one agenda and that is to sow misunderstanding and disinformation in order to bolster their own lack of tolerance, compassion and simple human respect. Their feeble attempts at personal empowerment rest on acts of vilification which they justify with their own brand of political correctness. It is a point of view that has its roots in the darkest reaches of the human heart where the finest impulses and aspirations of humanity have been turned inward upon themselves and

are then released in torrents of impotent bile such as Thomas McCabe's attack on Dharl Chintan. People like Thomas McCabe do a great disservice to all of us because they prey like vultures on anything they don't understand, anything that would bring human beings together in a greater inclusiveness. So cut off are they from their own source of human connectedness, they don't see that when they attack and vilify and call someone they don't even know "a fool," as McCabe did Chintan, they are really attacking their own reflection in the mirror and all those shadows within themselves they cannot accept.

It has been said countless times by individuals a hell of a lot wiser than me that if we want a way out of the present problems that are causing humanity such grief, then we must go to the source within us all where we can find compassion and understanding — the only lasting solutions to that which divides us. Perhaps in this light we can even come to understand a little better the Thomas McCabes of this world and have compassion and a sense of appreciation for just how lost they really are.

Skip Slavik
Sophomore, A&S

Dear Editor:

There are many things that I have seen in *The Jambar* that I don't agree with, but nothing has caused me to write a response as Thomas McCabe's piece did (Nov. 19). After reading two of McCabe's self-righteous, ultra-conservative commentaries, all I can say is, Tom, stuff a sock in it! I have not met McCabe, Dharl Chintan or Tisha Brady personally, but after reading each of their pieces, I also know now who to avoid (a hint — it's not Chintan or Brady).

McCabe's letter in the Nov. 19 issue, first of all, screams hypocrisy. Early in his piece, he states that, "our Constitution... guarantees us all the same basic freedoms unbiased by race, creed or color (or sexual preference)." However, later on he tells Chintan (who admitted previously that he is homosexual) that "you are discriminated against not for who you are but what you do." It seems that McCabe suddenly forgot his in-

terpretation of the Constitution, or perhaps he feels that only people who pursue "correct" lifestyles should have rights.

And speaking of lifestyles, what rights does McCabe have to say what the "correct" lifestyle is? Who set those "set social standards" he speaks off? The College Republicans? Although homosexuality is not my personal preference, I am tolerant of those who do choose it as a lifestyle. Perhaps McCabe should get out of his 1950s time warp and realize that these are the 90's, and times are definitely changing. After all, one of the things that this nation was built on was tolerance of different lifestyles, and that now includes homosexuality. Many of us, possibly even McCabe, have ancestors that came to this country to escape persecution. Sadly, some Americans are now becoming the persecutors.

The main reason why I wrote this letter is the fact that McCabe's response frightened me. It smacks of

white supremacy and happens to remind me of a certain gubernatorial candidate in Louisiana. His mention of the "white Christian males" who wrote and amended the Constitution and his threatening statement to Chintan, "stop doing what you do and stop being discriminated against" well illustrates this. I cannot understand the hostility and hatred found in both of McCabe's responses to both Chintan and Brady (Nov. 15th).

I would like to finish this letter by saying that there is nothing wrong with stating your opinion, as long as you state it with some civility. McCabe's pieces were pompous and cruel. Perhaps he should try the "kinder, gentler" approach that our republican president so encourages, and keep his present style of writing in *The Hard Right*, where it belongs.

Joan E. Lawson
Senior, Biology

FLASH: Student Government accused of racism. FLASH: Brady's commentary classified as personal vendetta. FLASH: Racist accusations should be looked at more closely. FLASH: Views changed before harmony occurs. FLASH, FLASH, FLASH. All this and still no answer to a good question, are we ALL created equal?

I see and hear accusations from both sides, actually all sides. There is no color code to this question, and still no answer. Equality is a right given to us, one of the few left, but not a guarantee. But, we still try to follow it faithfully and blindly. The word minority means the lesser in number. The handicapped are a minority. The left-

handed people are minorities and so are people with green eyes, so this word doesn't work.

Multicultural. This term is just another big word to hide the ones who are too small to be heard on their own. What happened to US or WE? The word multicultural puts people aside from one another. I have the same trials as the person next to

me. We all still have to live with each other, like it or not.

I have read all the articles and responses, beginning with Miss Brady's. It's not the color you are or where you were born, it's what we do with the opportunities presented to us and what we do to change them. Or, are we supposed to leave it up to our kids, like what's been done to us?

What else have we got to lose? We are the ones who have the education, right?

Now, how about an answer to the first question. Nobody is fully equal, but if we can't even talk to each other, how are we going to talk to our neighbors over-seas.

Lawrence Kanserski
Junior, A&S

COLUMNISTS

Brady's agenda is nothing more than to ensure democracy

Tisha P Brady
Junior, A&S

The mind is a terrible thing to waste and it appears that there are still illiterate people in college. Tom McCabe's response to my first commentary was most illogical. The first thing a student learns in English 550 is to stick to the subject. But if one allows one's brain to always take off in flights of fancy, this principle is lost. Within McCabe's commentary were many fallacies. I will point out and correct these errors in a logical manner.

The first attack McCabe makes is to state that I called him and Student Government President Scott Smith racist. Anyone who read the article knows that the article stated that whether Student Government was in fact racist remains to be seen. This meant that there were factors pointing in this direction, but a decisive conclusion had not yet been ascertained.

Second, I have no brand of multiculturalism to shove down students' throats. I also had no idea that being "politically correct" as Mr. McCabe puts it, was a crime. If being "politically correct" stands for freedom, justice and equality, then I am guilty as charged. The fact is that McCabe wished to give the word multiculturalism his very own definition.

This problem also arose at the Student Government meeting on Monday, Nov. 4. A decision had been made to change the Minority cabinet position to the term Multicultural. Smith wants this term, because in his eyes there is no lesser student on campus and this is what the word minority means to him. We are all equal. This is a fallacy within itself, but I'm dealing with McCabe now.

McCabe became highly upset because he wants the term to include Irish Americans. For those of you who do not understand, I shall endeavor to explain. What had previously been the Minority Student Services is now the Multicultural Student Services. The name was changed to encompass international students.

According to them, African-Americans, American Indians, Asian or Pacific Islanders and Hispanics classify Multicultural Students. The U.S. government uses this same classification to identify minorities. Unless Mr. McCabe's coloring has changed unbeknownst to the world, he is still white. Therefore, Mr. McCabe, you cannot be considered a minority nor a multicultural student according to the University or the dictionary.

Third, as previously stated, McCabe has an inability to stick to the subject. He went from the

percentage of minority students on Student Government to the number of black speakers Smith has brought in. These are two different issues. There are 12 minority students in Student Government, which is not a large percentage of the minority population. Indeed, it is hardly a percentage at all.

Also, the number of minority speakers brought in has nothing to do with racism. Frequently, a camouflage is used as a device to mask ulterior motives. The number of minority speakers neither proclaims Smith as a non-racist nor a racist.

Fourth, let's talk about credibility, which McCabe questioned. It was stated that I was a racist along the lines of David Duke, Louis Farahkan and Rev. Al Sharpton. I am a Democrat. David Duke is one of McCabe's own. A beloved Republican. Not to mention there are color differences. As for Farahkan and Rev. Sharpton, one is Moslem and the other a Baptist. I am Catholic. The one thing we share outside of color is a concern for our own race. What person isn't? I do not need the use of race politics to advance my own agendas and goals.

There is no vendetta against Smith or McCabe. I ran against Smith because I thought I could do the job. I did not know Smith and therefore wished him no

malice. The loss by 100 votes in no way scarred me. It is foolish to dwell on what might have been. As for McCabe, the only embarrassment I suffer is reading his ill-informed articles. If there was a vendetta against him, it would be to overcome his ignorance in matters he knows nothing about and makes up as he goes along.

This is my second year as president of Student Democrats. The only way the group diminished in size was through summer graduation and those who have moved from Youngstown. By my last count, that was three members. We are still a growing organization and I in no way wish for the supposed 70 members the College Republicans have.

The alleged group that broke away was one member. Mr. McCabe should take a refresher course because he is weak in addition and subtraction. The dissatisfied member was unable to take away any member from my group. She gathered up all new people. Her group went defunct in one month. My group is still here. I ask you, who was the more capable leader? As to my sisters being my only members, Pia was and is the treasurer of the organization and Jada hadn't graduated from high school at the time. Was Mr. McCabe seeing someone who wasn't there? In order to remain

as an organization on campus, more than two members are needed. Obviously, there were more than two members.

I believe in equal air time, and since McCabe believes in promoting his group — even if they have nothing to do with the subject, so will I.

Last year the Student Democrats had many accomplishments. We were the first to hold voter registration. We provided film festivals fall and winter quarters. When the war broke out last year and the Republicans showed tapes of Ronald Reagan, the Democrats collected six boxes of goods that our men needed. Spring quarter we held "Students For a Greater Youngstown Week" in which prominent figures attended, such as Senator Harry Meshel, Bob Hagan, Mayor Patrick Ungaro, and city councilmen. This year, second ward councilman Locke P. Beachum was a guest speaker and we are having a talent show.

My agenda? My agenda is to ensure democracy in every sense of the word. To help those who need or ask it of me. There is no need for me to smear Mr. McCabe when he does such a good job of it himself. Since I have proved that my past accomplishments were successful, I can only continue to move on-wards and upwards.

"Healing" is needed to change prejudiced thoughts

Dear Editor:

In reading and hearing about the recent "racism" charges on the YSU campus through *The Jambar*, I have to say that I have been approached over the last few days by students on both sides of this issue urging me to speak out. Reluctantly, I have decided to speak out and call for healing.

By speaking out about the issues and charges of "racism" on the YSU campus I must say it is a broad subject which means many things to many people, is very explosive, and can often backfire if we are not cautious in what we say. So my personal advice to those students who may make this charge of "racism" and to those who refuse to admit that "racism" exists, please check and review all the facts. So in deciding to speak out, I have to say I do not know whether it openly exists here at YSU, but what I can say is that prejudices of all types, against all people, exist here at YSU, and that cannot be denied by anyone.

However, I Willie Richards, will not be a judge of what is considered racist or prejudice. It is my very humble opinion — and I am only one student — that neither YSU as an institution nor Student

Government is racist as a whole. However, I, like many YSU students and faculty members, will indeed know racism when I see it. What I do recognize, however, is that we all as individuals — whether we are white, black, Hispanic, Asian, Jewish, Palestinian, gay or female — do have and carry certain prejudices against one another and that must end NOW! As the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said, "There are extremist views on all sides." And so I believe we must all find common ground among us and work together.

If we truly want to have a great University for everyone to appreciate, we must begin to change the prejudiced thoughts of others. This can be achieved only through education, communication and an improved media, because after all, this is where the prejudice, racist and hateful thoughts originate. And so we must all individually — in our own way — work on healing here at YSU and also equally speak out against prejudices against others whether it is regarding Hispanics, gays, blacks, whites, Jews, Asians, Palestinians or women. This I believe is our God-

given mission as administrators, faculty members and students of YSU.

I know that to many of my fellow YSU students, YSU and Student Government may be "racist" institutions. But as I stated earlier, I do not believe this to be the case.

However, if this indeed is the case then I personally would be disappointed. Then I would do everything possible to try to change these prejudiced attitudes that my fellow students and faculty members may have towards me or my religion, gender, or cultural identity. I would personally go about achieving this with the power and goodness of one's self-love and pride regarding one's own religions, gender, or cultural identity. Then I would begin with a positive attitude and positive communication with my fellow students and faculty members here at YSU in order to educate and teach them about my personal religious, gender, or cultural background. This I believe is the only way, and so I ask each of you here at YSU to do the same, whether you have personally experienced prejudices or not. This is the true test of our character and growth here at YSU and as human beings in life, because

remember, it is easy to hate and blame others, but it's truly hard to try to like and love others. And as for me, I would rather travel and take the long and difficult road to find love and the ability to know others, than travel the easy, crooked, and low road of relishing and glorifying hate and division here at YSU.

A perfect example of me trying to live up to this standard is a personal story that I would like to tell. You see, I have this good friend whose name is Lillian Morales, — I call her "LM" — who I happen to love very much. Morales is Hispanic American and I am African-American. Yet, despite all that I have been through with her, I can honestly say to you that there is truly no one that I would rather be with and be there for; there is truly no one in my life and inside my very heart that I truly care about, trust and love more than my best friend Lillian.

So with myself and Morales as an example, I take this time and this great opportunity to call for "healing" right here at this great University called YSU by all.

Willie James Richards
Speech Communications

RAP praised for increasing awareness

Dear Editor:

If you have been fortunate enough to have walked through the lower level of Kilcawley, you will have noticed people clustered around the "Yellow Wall." For the past week, RAP (Racial Awareness Program) has offered various "controversial" topics and students are given the

opportunity to give their own opinion. If you have read the board, you see a variety of responses ranging from highly intellectual to unbelievably ignorant. Nevertheless, RAP should be commended for creating much-needed awareness, although some people believe that the "yellow

wall" further creates tension. Problems are eliminated and/or reduced only through awareness. If we never discuss our problems — no matter how "controversial" they are — we will never find solutions to them.

Tim Jackson
Elementary Education

Letters/Opinion Submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number which is used for verification purposes and will not be published. *No unsigned letter will be published.* Names of sexual assault victims may be deleted upon request, although they must still be signed for confirmation purposes. Proper identification is needed when submitting materials. The Editor reserves the right to edit and/or reject and/all submissions.

Any questions, call Kelli Lanterman at 742-1991.

The Jambar's Special pull-out section: The 1991-92 YSU basketball preview

A tale of two coaches...

Stroia tries to bring winning to men's team

By APRIL BOTT
Co-Sports Editor

As coach John Stroia enters his third season as the head mentor of YSU's men's basketball squad, he sees a lot of positive things happening to the team this season. "Despite all of the negative things that may set us back this year, I feel we're going to have a good season," said Stroia.



So far, Stroia has already been hit with a couple of negative things. The most important were the suspension of senior Reggie Kemp for the year and the re-shirting of senior Marc Vassar to a shoulder injury.

"When you have negative things like that happen to you, you just have to try to move forward," said Stroia.

Stroia feels that with the loss of Kemp and Vassar, the team will have to have a better scoring balance.

He also feels that in order to win games, the team will have to follow four things.

"We have to rebound and get into a good position for the rebound," said Stroia. "We also can't allow our opponents to have any free shots. We need to be intense and never get outplayed. Finally, we need to play together as a team."

Stroia's philosophy on basketball is positively rubbing off on the team. After posting a 8-20 record in 1989-90, Stroia led his team to a 12-16 mark last season. This year, he hopes to get even better.

"One of the things we try to accomplish is to show improvement from week to week and season to season," said Stroia. "I think we're doing that now. And if we continue to do those things we're going to be a very good basketball team."

Stroia, a relatively young coach at the age of 31, seems to be trying to learn more and more about basketball every year. This past summer, he visited the campuses of Nevada-Las Vegas and the University of Indiana to watch practices and to learn about the game from such noted coaches as Jerry Tarkanian and Bobby Knight.

Another coach he admires is Duke's Mike Krzyzewski.

"I like his coaching style and the way he runs his program," said Stroia. "He knows how to run a clean program and to win."

Stroia is looking forward to the 1991-92 season, especially with the way the schedule is structured.

"We have the advantage of having 16 home games this year (along with 12 road games)," said Stroia. "Being an independent, it's going to be a real blessing to have this many home games."

But despite having four non-Division I teams on the schedule, Stroia does not take any foe lightly.

"Every game we go into is a war," said Stroia.
See Stroia, page 12

DiGregorio relates his philosophy to "family"

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Co-Sports Editor

One might look at Ed DiGregorio and guess that he probably does not coach anything. In fact, in a shirt and tie, people might guess that he is a teacher at YSU or perhaps a father of one of the students.

But DiGregorio, YSU's women's

basketball coach, is a teacher of sorts. He also considers himself the "father" of 18 young women known as the Lady Penguin basketball team.

Of course, DiGregorio's main classes are with his "daughters" every day at practice. There is a lot he feels he can teach them, and not all of them have to do with basketball.

"I hope I can teach the girls that to earn respect you have to build respect," said DiGregorio. "That's something we all ought to learn in all aspects of life."

The team certainly respects what DiGregorio stands for both on and off the court. Coming into his ninth season, DiGregorio has compiled a 119-98 record, and is the all-time winningest coach in Lady Penguin history. That record includes a 24-4 campaign last season, the best record for any YSU hoop team.

DiGregorio is certainly proud to be the head mentor of that team from last year, but readily shifts the credit to the players.

"The chemistry on last year's team was just phenomenal," says DiGregorio. "And I, nor anyone else, for that matter, can coach the chemistry on a team."

Despite the 24-4 record, YSU, an independent school, did not make it to any post-season tournament. This frustrated DiGregorio, but he does hope that there will be some more positive things to come this year that will get the Lady Penguins in the play-offs.

One thing that can help is a schedule that, according to DiGregorio, may be the toughest in YSU history.

"Our toughest games will be the first four games," said DiGregorio, referring to Western Michigan, Bowling Green and the Oklahoma State Thanksgiving tournament. "If we can go at least 2-2 in these first four games, I feel we'll be a very good team this year."

Of course, the toughest team the Lady Penguins will face all season will be the Tennessee Lady Volunteers, the women's basketball national champions last year.

"That should be a great game," said DiGregorio. However, he did point out that the game isn't until Feb. 10.

"The girls are only thinking about starting the season right now," said DiGregorio.

YSU's basketball entrance into the Mid-Continent Conference (MCC) next year is another positive aspect to
See Coach, page 12


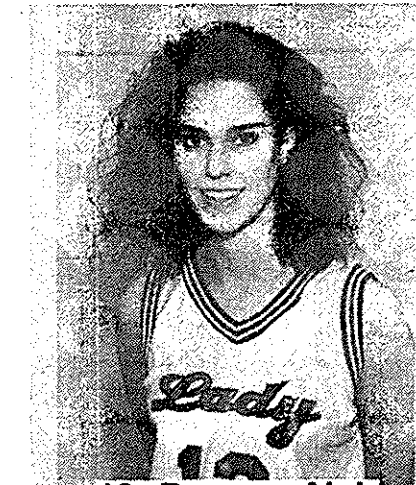
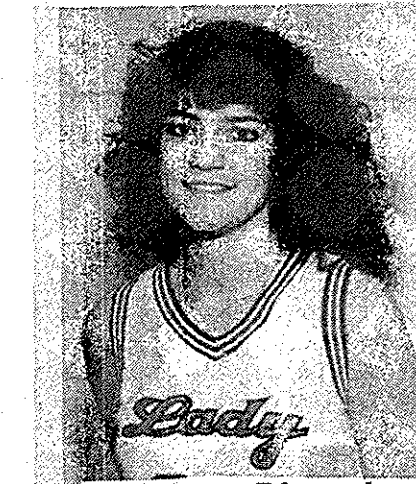




The 1991-92 women's basketball team

1991 Women's Basketball Schedule

Home games in CAPS

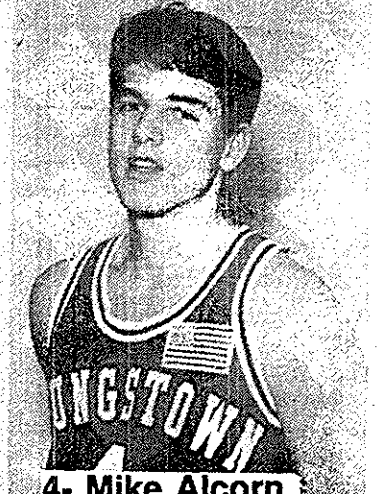
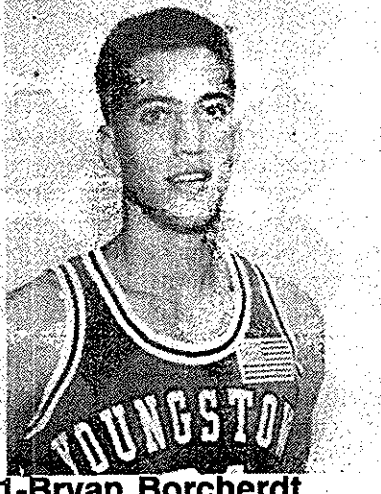
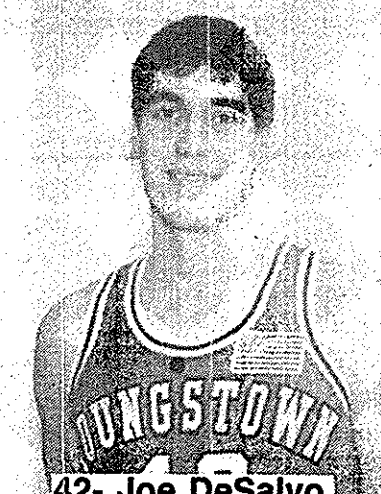
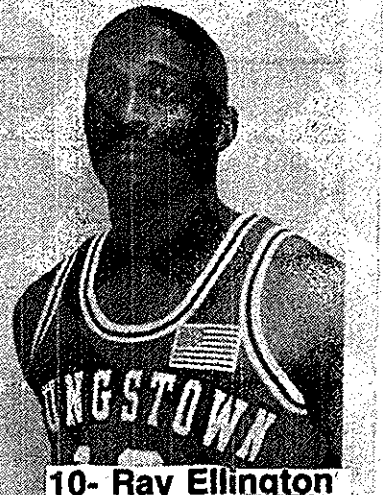
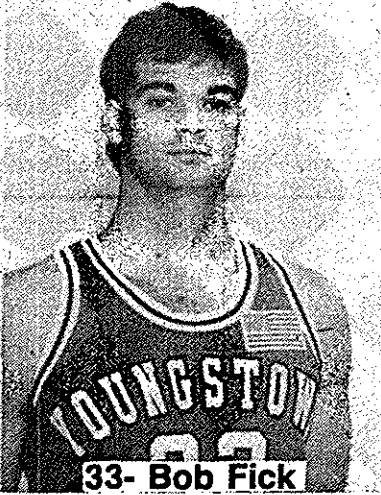
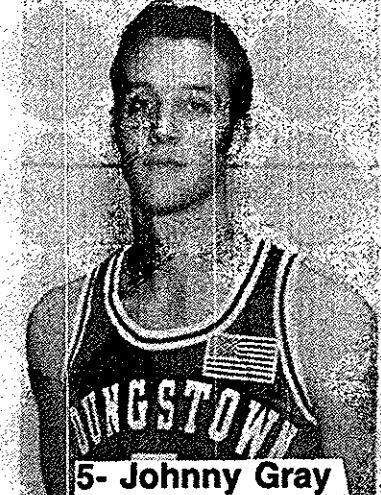
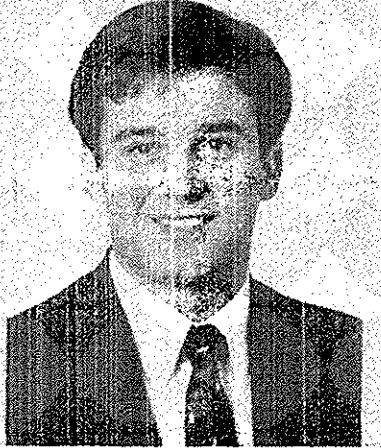
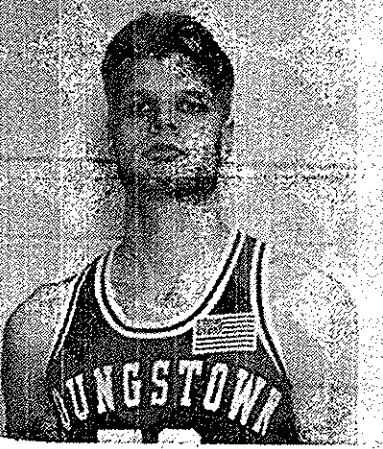
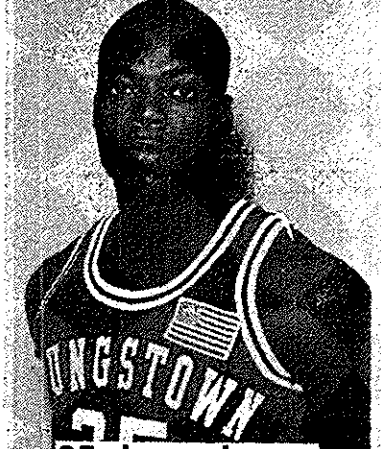
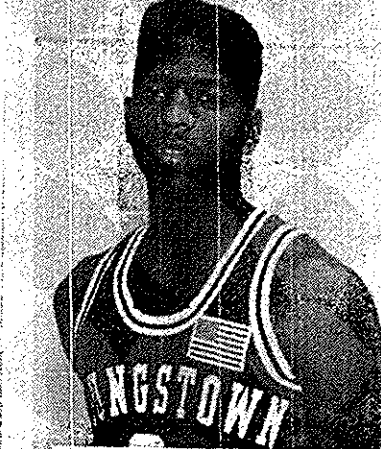
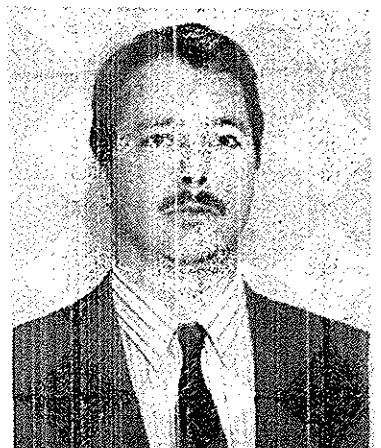
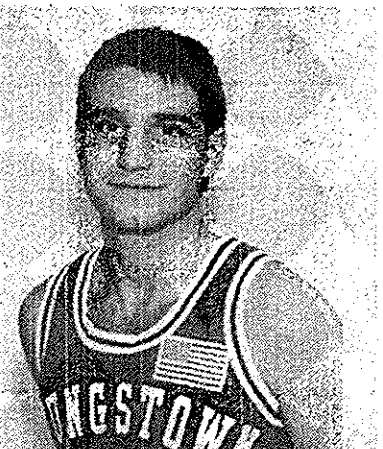
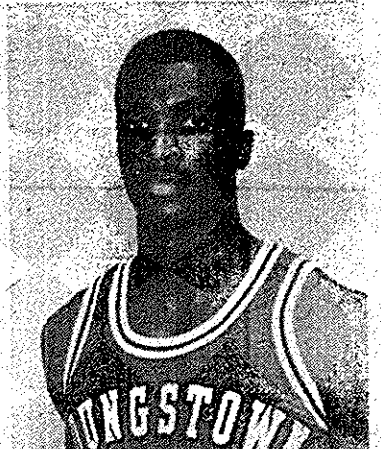

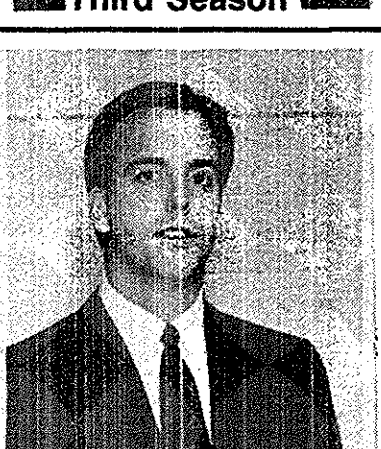

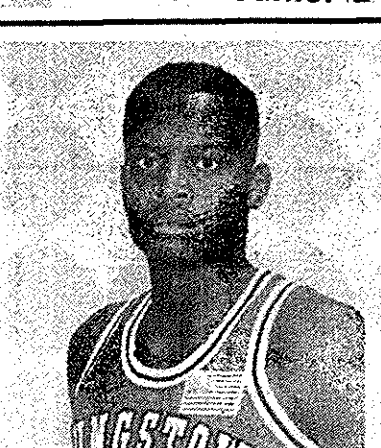
Nov. 23..WESTERN MICHIGAN 5:15 p.m.
 Nov. 26..Bowling Green State 7:30 p.m.
 Nov. 29-30..Oklahoma State University
 Thanksgiving Tournament
 -Texas Tech
 -Memphis State
 Dec. 5..UNIV. OF PITTSBURGH 7 p.m.
 Dec. 7..OHIO UNIVERSITY 7 p.m.
 Dec. 14..Slippery Rock University 3 p.m.
 Dec. 19..DETROIT UNIVERSITY 7 p.m.
 Dec. 28..WRIGHT STATE UNIV. 5:15
 p.m.
 Dec. 30..Chicago State University 3 p.m.
 Jan. 4..BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY 5:15
 p.m.
 Jan. 11..CHICAGO STATE UNIV. 5:15
 p.m.
 Jan. 12..VIRGINIA TECH 3 p.m.
 Jan. 14..Cleveland State Univ. 7:30 p.m.
 Jan. 21..Akron University 7:30 p.m.
 Jan. 25..Northeastern Ill. Noon
 Jan. 29..UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO 7 p.m.
 Feb. 1..WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE 5:15
 p.m.
 Feb. 5..KENT STATE UNIVERSITY 7 p.m.
 Feb. 8..NORTHEASTERN ILL. 7 p.m.
 Feb. 10..University of Tennessee 7 p.m.
 Feb. 12..ROBERT MORRIS UNIV. 7 p.m.
 Feb. 15..Detroit University 1 p.m.
 Feb. 17..LOCK HAVEN UNIV. 7 p.m.
 Feb. 22..University of Dayton Noon
 Feb. 26..Xavier University 5:30 p.m.
 Feb. 29..Wisconsin-Milwaukee 2 p.m.
 Mar. 7..MARSHALL UNIVERSITY 5:15
 p.m.

 23- Tiffany Adams Guard- 5'6"- Junior	 12- Doneen Alois Forward- 6'0"- Sophomore	 44-Brandy Colburn Center- 6'3"- Freshman	
 22-Rachel Cowley Guard- 5'9"- Junior	 34-Donna Djorovic Center- 6'2"- Junior	 24- Kristi Echelberry Forward- 6'1"- Freshman	
 Ed DiGregorio- Head coach Record at YSU: 119-98	 5- Monica Grexa Guard- 5'6"- Sophomore	 14- Kathy Hartman Guard- 5'9"- Sophomore	 30- Natalie Miller Forward- 5'10"- Juinor
 Carol Nee- Assistant Fourth Season	 10- Dianne Rappach Guard- 5'5"- Senior	 33- Jeanna Rex Guard- 5'7"- Senior	 42- Sharella Thomas Forward- 5'11"- Junior
 Bob Geletka- Assistant Sixth Season	 32- Mary Valley Guard- 5'7"- Freshman	 20- Pamela Sue Viik Guard- 5'5"- Freshman	 13- Donna Wertz Forward- 5'10"- Senior

The 1991-92 men's basketball team

Home games in CAPS

Nov. 23..MESSIAH COLLEGE 7:30 p.m.
 Nov. 25..DYKE COLLEGE 7:30 p.m.
 Nov. 30..OHIO UNIVERSITY 7:30 p.m.
 Dec. 2..U. of Minnesota 7:30 p.m.
 Dec. 7..Robert Morris 7:30 p.m.
 Dec. 13-14..YSU HOLIDAY CLASSIC
 -University of Buffalo
 -Canisius College
 -Western Illinois University
 Dec. 16..Coppin State Univ. 7:30 p.m.
 Dec. 21..RADFORD UNIV. 7:30 p.m.
 Dec. 28..TENNESSEE ST. UNIV. 7:30 p.m.
 Dec. 30..WRIGHT STATE UNIV. 7:30 p.m.
 Jan. 4..TOWSON STATE UNIV. 7:30 p.m.
 Jan. 11..COPPIN STATE UNIV. 7:30 p.m.
 Jan. 15..BOWLING GREEN STATE 7:30 p.m.
 Jan. 18..NORTHEASTERN ILL. 7:30 p.m.
 Jan. 23..Univ. of Akron 7:30 p.m.
 Jan. 25..U.S. Air Force Academy 7:30 p.m.
 Jan. 29..University of Detroit 7:35 p.m.
 Feb. 1..WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE 7:30 p.m.
 Feb. 5..Wright State University 7:35 p.m.
 Feb. 8..Radford University 7:30 p.m.
 Feb. 10..Drexel University 7 p.m.
 Feb. 15..Northeastern Ill. 2:30 p.m.
 Feb. 20..UNIVERSITY OF AKRON 7:30 p.m.
 Feb. 22..PITT-JOHNSTOWN 7:30 p.m.
 Feb. 24..PITT-BRADFORD 7:30 p.m.
 Feb. 29..Wisconsin-Milwaukee 7:30 p.m.
 Mar. 4..Cleveland State Univ. 8 p.m.

 4- Mike Alcorn Guard- 5'11"- Sophomore	 21-Bryan Borchardt Guard- 6'4"- Freshman	 42- Joe DeSalvo Forward- 6'5"- Junior	
 10- Ray Ellington Guard- 6'2"- Senior	 33- Bob Fick Center- 6'8"- Senior	 5- Johnny Gray G/F- 6'7"- Junior	
 John Stroia- Head coach Record at YSU: 20-36	 50- Kimmo Heinonen Forward- 6'7"- Senior	 35- Lacy Jones Guard- 5'11"- Sophomore	 3- Lamar Morton Guard- 6'1"- Freshman
 Chris Stokes- Assistant Third Season	 20- Steve Rohan Guard- 5'10"- Junior	 32-Jerome Sims F/C- 6'6"- Junior	 45- Brian Thaxton Forward- 6'4"- Freshman
 Dan Brook- Assistant First Season	 11-Marc Vassar Guard- 5'9"- Senior*	 44- Ed Ward Forward- 6'5"- Senior	Not pictured: Jayson Gee- Assistant 22- Reggie Kemp Forward- 6'4"- Senior * — Denotes red-shirted

Men will improve slightly; women may get NCAA bid



Michael Yonkura

"Yonks" town

With the falling of leaves and the cooking of turkeys becoming the signs of the autumn season, so too, is the beginning of another season of college basketball. With this being college basketball's 100th anniversary, the 1991-92 season should be an intriguing one from many standpoints. Yes, even YSU's season should be interesting for both the men's and the women's teams. So without any further delay, here is my analysis for both teams in the upcoming season.

The men's team: Well, Head Coach John Stroia never seems to have things go his way as he enters his third season as YSU's head honcho. Indeed, the 1991-92 season may become the "Season from Hell" for Stroia.

The team itself is hurting from several standpoints. The first blow came when Stroia suspended All-American candidate Reggie Kemp for the year for a violation of team policy. Kemp, a 6-foot 4 for-

ward, scored 20 points per game for YSU last season and his suspension puts a dent in the Penguins' offensive attack. Whatever the reason may be, Stroia must have had a good one to make his leading scorer sit for the season.

The second blow was the shocking death of Alfonzo Lurry. Although he was an ex-YSU player, he had an impact on many current Penguins. His death will certainly affect the team's mental game. Whether or not Stroia and his crew can turn that into a positive aspect of their game (like dedicating the season to him) remains to be seen. I think this team can rally around him to help them play better somehow.

The third blow came when senior Marc Vassar injured his shoulder, had surgery on it, and was forced to sit out for the remainder of the season. The 5-foot 9 guard may not be a prolific scorer, but his passing ability, his defense, and his leadership will be sorely missed by the team.

Fear not, YSU hoop fans. All is not lost for 1991-92. There are some positive things that can be said about the Penguins. One will be the kind of season senior center Bob Fick and sophomore guard Lacy Jones may have. Fick, at a "short" 6-foot 8 (short for a center, that is), is one of the better centers among the independents. Jones, meanwhile, will now be looked at as one of the catalysts of the team. I'm sure it's something he doesn't mind a bit.

The team, as a whole, is also a little taller than in years past. Although no one is taller than 6-foot 8, there won't be any more 6-foot 3 power forwards this year.

YSU should get quite a few wins this year, thanks to a schedule that is very easy in many respects. This year, the Penguins play a Division II team (Pittsburgh/Johnstown), a Division III team (Messiah College), and two NALA teams (Dyke College and Pitt/Bradford). Add to that at least two Division I teams slated to finish last in their conference and some of the worst independents in Division I and you've got a ridiculously easy schedule.

Despite all that, Stroia's goal of improvement in the basketball program will only be slight this season. **Prediction:** 13-15. With Vassar and/or Kemp, they may have won 16.

The Women's team: The Lady Penguins are loaded with talent this year (although it may not be as good as last year's team). But unlike their male counterparts, the women's schedule is a lot tougher.

Not only will the Pens face three of the four teams that beat them last year, they'll also face some teams that were in the NCAA tournament last year. The tournament teams include Mid-American champ Toledo, Big Eight titleist Oklahoma State, and, of course, the big Feb. 10 clash against Tennessee, the defending national champs. After

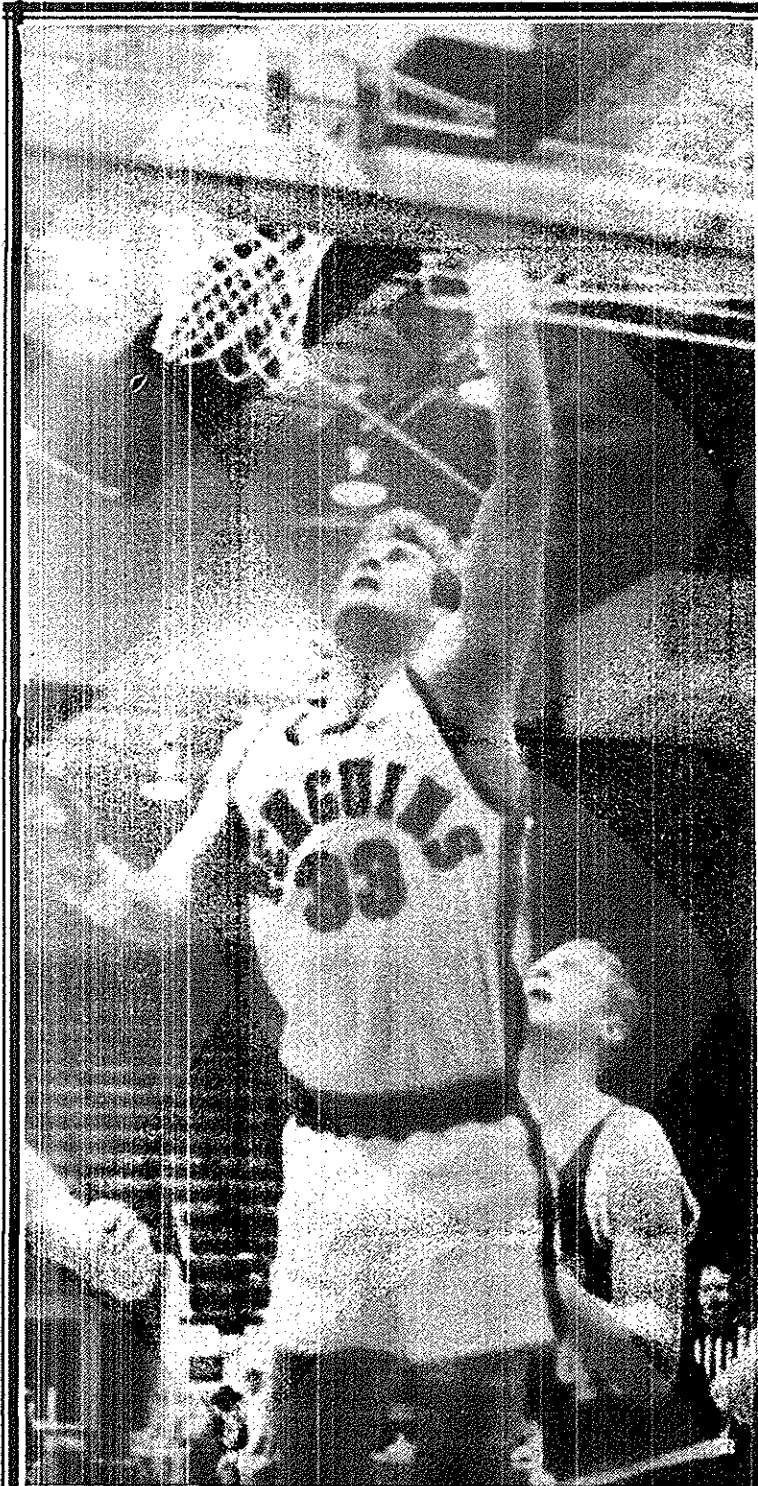
that, they face several teams that have improved from last year, which may make things even tougher for YSU.

Despite what looks like a brutal schedule, the Lady Penguins should be up to the task. YSU's three seniors, Dianne Rappach, Donna Wertz, and Jeanna Rex, form a solid core that gives the team its stability. All are likely to average double figures in points this year and all will be key factors to YSU's success.

The playing of Margaret Somple, Jenny Woodward, and Jen Robinson will be missed. But their spots should be filled up nicely with such players as juniors Rachel Cowley and Donna Djornovic.

The rest of the team may be young, but there's a lot of them to go around. This year's team could go 11 or 12 deep, as opposed to 8 or 9 last year. Head Coach Ed DiGregorio will have a lot to work with for this season and several more to come.

But 1991-92 will be a most interesting year for the women's team. It may not be as good as last year's squad, but it will come awfully close. **Prediction:** 21-7. A few more losses with the tougher schedule. **Postseason chances:** Still iffy, but more selectors know who YSU is now.



Ready for a new season.

Senior Bob Fick (no. 33) gets ready to put up a shot in YSU's win over Kenyon last year. In 1991-92, Fick will be looked upon as one of the leaders on the Penguin squad. The basketball campaign starts tomorrow night when the men face Messiah College and the women face Western Michigan.

This year, we at *The Jambar* decided to add a little spice to what would normally be a boring and lifeless preview section. So we all put our heads together and we came up with a lot of great ideas.

But instead of wasting our ideas on you, we decided to come up with our own little top 20 college basketball poll.

What's so different about our poll from any other poll, you ask? Well, nothing really. But at least we're going to have fun seeing how our poll compares with those so-called experts at AP or UPI.

Our polls will run (hopefully) every Monday beginning in the winter quarter. Our voters are April Bott (Co-Sports Editor), Tim Jackson (ex-YSU basketball standout), Jim Klingensmith (Managing Editor), Dr. Bill Mullen (*The Jambar's* advisor), and Michael Yonkura (Co-Sports Editor).

The college basketball top 20

1. Duke (2).....93
2. Kentucky (1).....90
3. Indiana (1).....85
4. Arkansas.....82
5. UCLA (1).....81
6. Ohio State.....69
7. Arizona.....66
- TIE- LSU.....66
9. St. John's.....65
10. Seton Hall.....59
11. North Carolina.....57
12. Oklahoma State.....43
13. Kansas.....38
14. Connecticut.....33
15. Alabama.....27
17. DePaul.....17
18. Michigan.....13
19. Georgetown.....12
- TIE- Oklahoma.....12

Others receiving votes: Georgia Tech, 8; Iowa, 5; Wake Forest, 4; Arizona State, 3; Tennessee, 1.

Stroia

Continued from page 9

"We have to execute in all 28 games."

Stroia's team will also be in the Mid-Continent Conference next season. But that hasn't affected Stroia's thinking just yet.

"I don't think much about the conference," said Stroia. "Right now I'm just concerned with the schedule we have this year and our first game against Messiah."

Stroia feels that the strength of his team this year will be the inside game.

"I think we're a solid team inside," said Stroia. "Our post-up guys are going to develop into good, solid players."

Stroia hopes to continue to see improvement in his team. He seems to stress three things that will be needed for the program to get better. The first is to show the improvement.

"We also need to surround ourselves with people who'll give 100 percent," said Stroia. "We also need good kids who'll work hard and be good role models."

Respect, it seems, is the key to DiGregorio's success at YSU. Although he and the team may disagree on certain aspects of the game, DiGregorio feels there is a mutual respect between the players and the coach.

"With any team, you've got to know when to be tough on them and when to put your arm around them," said DiGregorio. "I think the girls respect me for knowing when to do that."

And just like any good teacher, once his charges are out on the court, he let's them be.

"I'm try not to say much during a game because I'm not out there playing," says DiGregorio. "This game is for them."

Sounds just like an ideal father, sacrificing his glory for the glory of his children.

Coach

Continued from page 12

DiGregorio.

"The MCC will be a very tough league to play in," said DiGregorio. "If we were in the North Star last year where many of the MCC teams will come from, we would have won the conference and have been in the (NCAA) tournament."

Another thing going in YSU's favor is the reputation DiGregorio's team has begun to garner. Western Michigan head coach Pat Elliot, who opens up against YSU tomorrow, said YSU's reputation as a tough team has spread.

"When we told the other Mid-American Conference teams that we open agianst YSU, they said 'better you than us,'" said Elliot. "That's how YSU and DiGregorio have built up that high level of respect."



SPORTS

Penguins look to tame the Tigers

By APRIL BOTT
Co-Sports Editor

The end of the regular season is upon us and the pressure mounts for invitations to the NCAA Division I-AA play-

offs, and as YSU enters week 11 with a 7-3 record, its chance to make post season action for the third straight year is looking rather good. The Penguins are ranked 14th with the top 16 teams receiving bids to go. However, there is still one

team that the gridders must get past yet—Towson State University.

The Penguins travel to Towson, Maryland, this weekend to take on the I-AA Tigers in hopes to attain this invite to go to the tournament.

TSU, which posts a 1-9 record heading into its final week, started the season with the offense running the option. However, after five games the Tigers have switched to a run and shoot featuring the talents of freshman tailback Brian McCarty, quarterback Dan Crowley, and wide receiver Kevin Howard.

Defensively, TSU will show a 3-4 highlighting the line talents of Bob Meehan, Mike Curcio, and Bill Fisher who all weigh in at over 250 lbs.

YSU, which has begun to really put things together after the Liberty game, looks to play to its potential as it heads to Maryland.

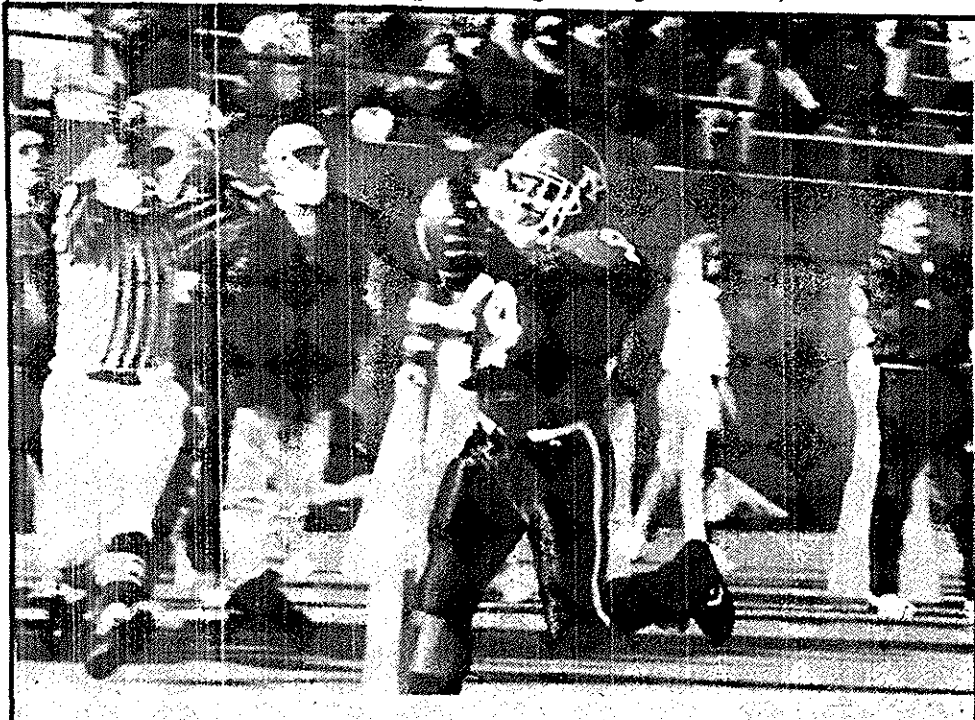
Offensively, the Penguins will continue their success under the leadership of quarterback Ray Isaac and running backs Tamron Smith and Leo Smith. Isaac has completed 71 passes for 893 yards and rushed for another 383. Smith is nearing the 1,000 yard mark as he heads into week 11 with 871 yards to his credit. Backfield mate Hawkins has notched up 763 of his own yards enroute to 11 touchdowns.

Defensively, Ron Brown, Chris Vec-

chione, Pat Danko, Marcus Evans, Dave Roberts, Kevin Brown, and Brett Greer will continue to add pressure to a defense that has only given up an average of only 17.8 points per outing.

When asked about this week's game against the Penguins, TSU head coach Phil Albert quipped, "I told our guys that if we win the coin toss, we'll elect not to play."

A press conference will be held Sunday to determine YSU's play-off fate.



Touchdown Darnell
Sophomore running back Darnell Clark hits paydirt after a 17-yard scamper during the Penguins' victory against Slippery Rock University.

CHARLIE DITCHE/THE JAMBAR



Towson State Fast Facts

Location: Towson, Maryland
Enrollment: 10,000
Nickname: Tigers
Head Coach: Phil Albert
Conference: Independent
1990 Record: 2-9
Series: YSU leads 3-0
Last Meeting: 1990
Colors: White/Yellow/Black

On The Sidelines

Greer tackles more than just opponents

By APRIL BOTT
Co-Sports Editor

After a long practice and an even longer hike up the stadium

steps, Brett Greer sits down casually and begins to ponder and answer my questions with self-assurance as he gazes out across the turf of Stambaugh.

Dedicated. There is no word that describes this senior defensive tackle's outlook any better. Whether it be his football, the team, his lifting, or his views on life, Greer is dedicated.

A product of Chardon High School after growing up in California, Greer took a couple of years off from school and enlisted in the Army.

"I needed to mature," said Greer, "but by '88 I was ready to get back into school."

Now, four years later, Greer has proven that his maturity is paying off as he uses his dedication to improve himself, both on and off the field.

On the field, Greer has racked up quite a list of accomplishments as he enters into his last regular season game. He has registered 50 tackles, 33 of which are solos, and 4 quarterback sacks for losses of 38 yards. He also obtained one of his football goals by running back a 73-yard interception for a touchdown against Stephen F. Austin earlier this season.

In addition, Greer holds the Penguin record for the bench press, moving 425 lbs. and squatting 600 lbs. As well as running a 4.6 forty, his vertical leap of 39.5" is second in YSU history to only Lorenzo Davis, who now plays for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

With all these ac-

complishments to his credit, Greer continues to move forward to reach new goals and aspirations. He sees himself as someone who must always keep positive.

"I've been forced into the limelight," he said, "whatever I do someone will be watching, so I have to keep a positive attitude and a smile on my face."

Greer is also very dedicated to the team and feels that all the athletes and coaches work very hard to get where they're at.

"Too many people want to criticize the football team," Greer said. He feels very strongly that everyone must pay their dues, including the football team. In fact, he believes that the team can be a positive asset to both the school and Youngstown as a whole.

He also feels strongly that the coaches help pull together the positiveness of the team.

"They are very strong on academics," Greer said, "and in keeping our beliefs right."

Personally, Greer's beliefs are also positive.

"I believe that people should remember where they came from, but they should also make the best of what they have now," he said.

"Not everyone has the opportunity to be in college," he continued. He believes that people

should look at the past, but not dwell on it or lament on it. "Not a lot of positive is ever going to come out of negative."

And, with those sentiments that demonstrate the determination and dedication of Brett Greer best, he stands up, pulling the tape from his wrists, and jogs in to watch films with a smile on his face.



BRETT GREER

CHARLIE DITCHE/THE JAMBAR

The Brett Greer File

My high school...
Chardon

My major...
Speech Communications

My hero...
Herschel Walker

My football fantasy is...
I'm having a fantasy-like season right now

If I weren't playing football...
I'd still be working out a lot

Something that no one knows...
I have a sixteen-month-old daughter

YSU hoopsters ready for opening battles

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Co-Sports Editor

Just when the anticipation and excitement about YSU's chances to make the Division I-AA play-offs in football are beginning to mount, the two YSU basketball teams ready themselves to open the season tomorrow night at the Beeghly Center.

The women's team will open up their campaign at 5:15 p.m. when they face the Lady Broncos of Western Michigan, while the men's team will play the

Messiah College Falcons immediately following the women's game.

The Falcons, a Division III team, were 15-10 a year ago and made it to the first round of the Division II play-offs last year. They are coached by fourth-year head coach Sam Harris, who expects his team to face a good opponent.

"We try to face some teams that are better than us to prepare us for our conference schedule," said Harris. "I'm looking forward to a competitive game with YSU."

YSU head coach John Stroia doesn't take Messiah, or any other team, lightly.

"Every game for us is going to be a war," Stroia said.

Stroia said that sophomore Lacy Jones, junior Jerome Sims, and senior Bob Fick are the definite starters. After that, "I won't decide until that afternoon."

Tomorrow's game will be the first of a three-game homestand for the men. Monday will pit YSU with Dyke College, an NAIA team, and Nov. 30 will match the Penguins with Ohio University, which is projected to win the Mid-American Conference.

The Lady Penguins, meanwhile, will be facing a tough challenge in its opener against Western Michigan. WMU head coach Pat Elliot is looking forward to playing YSU.

"Our players are ready to play against someone else for a change," said Elliot. "We're glad to start the season against YSU. It should be very competitive."

YSU's women's head coach

Ed DiGregorio also sees this season-opening match-up as a challenge.

"WMU is one of the four teams that beat us last year," said DiGregorio. "We know they're going to be difficult to beat."

DiGregorio will likely start seniors Dianne Rappach and Jeanna Rex at the guards, senior Donna Wertz and junior Rachel Cowley at the forwards, and junior Donna Djorovic at the pivot.

After Saturday's game, DiGregorio's crew will hit the road over the next week. Tuesday, the Lady Penguins will face Bowling Green University, while over the Thanksgiving weekend YSU will participate in the Oklahoma State Holiday Tournament, which will feature Texas Tech and Memphis State.

The next home game for the Lady Penguins will be Dec. 5 when they face the University of Pittsburgh at the Beeghly Center.

Soccer club ends 1991 season 5-5-1

By CHRIS DUNCAN
Staff Reporter

The YSU men's soccer club finished the season with a 5-5-1 record and their advisor, Ron Shaklee, geography, is pleased with the way the team performed overall.

"It's a shame that we only had a 12-game schedule because we really started to hit our stride when the season ended," said Shaklee. "Overall, though, I was pleased with the team's performance."

Although Shaklee said that everyone on the team made a contribution, he was especially pleased with the team's two captains, freshman forward Mike Millen and freshman midfielder Adam Chumita.

"I think the team really reflected the way the captains played," said Shaklee.

The players on the team are there because they want to be. Unlike varsity sports, players cannot be recruited from high school. This sometimes causes the club not to get the area's best

players.

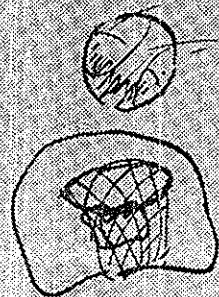
Despite that, Shaklee is pleased with the team he has. He also hopes the future will hold even more promise.

"Our goal is to make soccer a varsity sport again," said Shaklee. "Right now our immediate goal is to try and get 16 to 18 games."

Shaklee stated that he sees and feels that his role as advisor is simply to schedule games and straighten out any problems or differences that the students might have. Come game time, he becomes a fan and hands the duties of coaching to George Djisheff, assistant advisor.

Shaklee expects to conduct some fund-raising activities for the club in the off-season while the players will be on various indoor teams. Shaklee looks for another exciting and competitive year in 1992 and encourages anyone interested in soccer to join.

For more information on the soccer club, contact Shaklee at the geography department, ext. 3117.



Check out the latest Penguin basketball scores in the sports section every week

WHEN
YOU GIVE BLOOD
YOU GIVE
ANOTHER BIRTHDAY,
ANOTHER LAUGH,
ANOTHER HUG,
ANOTHER CHANCE.



American Red Cross

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The Swam's record: 104-48
vs. others: 70-29
Home teams in CAPS

CHICAGO over Miami
Detroit over MINNESOTA
PITTSBURGH over Houston
Indianapolis over GREEN BAY
WASHINGTON over Dallas
L.A. Raiders over CINCINNATI
N.Y. Giants over TAMPA BAY
Kansas City over CLEVELAND
Buffalo over NEW ENGLAND
PHOENIX over Philadelphia
Denver over SEATTLE
San Diego over N.Y. JETS
NEW ORLEANS over Atlanta
L.A. RAMS over San Francisco

Other vs. Swam: 62-37
Matt Byer's picks:

CHICAGO over Miami
Detroit over MINNESOTA
Houston over PITTSBURGH
GREEN BAY over Indianapolis
WASHINGTON over Dallas
L.A. Raiders over CINCINNATI
N.Y. Giants over TAMPA BAY
CLEVELAND over Kansas City
Buffalo over NEW ENGLAND
Philadelphia over PHOENIX
SEATTLE over Denver
N.Y. JETS over San Diego
NEW ORLEANS over Atlanta
San Francisco over L.A. RAMS

ENTERTAINMENT

YSU dance instructor shows she knows her stuff

By PIA BRADY
Staff Reporter

She transcends the crowded dance studio turning and leaping without the slightest difficulty. Christine Cobb is a physical education dance instructor. She speeds from one dance class to the next and is always on the go. In class she proceeds to do all class dance routines and exercises. It is a wonder that she is able to instruct so many dance classes without becoming completely exhausted. Still, regardless of

how many times she has to repeat a routine, she seems to glide across the floor. How does she do it?

Well, for starters, Cobb was a student at Ohio State University from 1987-89. While in college she studied various types of dance such as modern, ballet, jazz, folk and musical theatre choreography. Although she teaches a number of these dances, modern is her favorite. In fact Cobb, who is an advisor to the YSU Modern Dance Ensemble, took a group to Slippery Rock University, "for a day

of master classes." There were two modern dance classes offered, and if Cobb were needed it's more than likely she would have been found in one of them. The master classes were coordinated by Cobb's husband Tom Cobb, who is a dance instructor at Slippery Rock. Cobb was formerly a dance instructor at Slippery Rock also before coming to YSU.

Cobb makes body arches look simple, and this is due to her background in dance. Cobb was a teaching assistant at Ohio State, and was active in

several dance companies. She performed and choreographed pieces for such dance companies as Illinois State's Dance Synergy and The American Heritage Dancers. Cobb toured Europe three times with the American Heritage Dancers in an effort to both "perform and learn dance."

Cobb later worked as a freelance dance choreographer and instructor in studios and workshops. This probably explains why she is so flexible in her dancing skills.

Cobb says students should "be well rounded, and take advan-

tage of different areas" of dance. She likes to see students try new and exciting challenges. She says it's important for students to "branch out."

Cobb says she is pleased with YSU faculty, students and facilities. Before she even says she enjoys working at YSU it is evident on her face and in her daily habits. Everyday she bounces into class all smiles and perky, ready to encourage everyone in all their endeavors.

Cobb especially enjoys the See Cobb, page 16

Movie Review ***** **Bathgate is just another gangster movie**

By M.R. WALKER
Staff Reporter

Another gangster movie. Why the overwhelming influx of gangster movies? *Billy Bathgate* is another gangster movie that, if you're a gangstermaniac, will probably fulfill your quota of extortion, bloodbaths, tough-guys and not-so-dumb dames. The film moves fast, the sound track complements well and the casting is splendid.

Historically, I don't know how correct the portrayal of Dutch Schultz is, but nonetheless, Dustin Hoffman does a superb Schultz. Lorean Dean is Billy, a bright, enthusiastic, subservient kid from the Bronx who successfully seeks out and lands on the "in" with the Dutchman.

Don't look for it at this year's

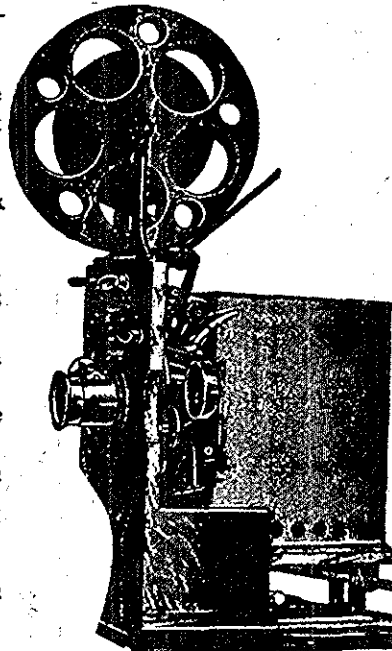
Academy Awards. If you want to see Hoffman in a fury of rage and kill a few losers, or if you want to see some not-so-

glamorous nudes of Nicole Kidman, or if you never liked Bruce Willis and want to see him get it: go see *Billy Bathgate*. fair

Rating: excellent...If George Bush calls up and asks if you'll be his running partner in '92, say, "Sorry dude, gotta go see a movie."

Good...Go if you can manage to sneak in a six-pack.
fair...If this is your genre, a matinee might be worth it; otherwise, wait for the video.
poor...Video only! Unless, your roommate bribes you with one month's rent.

detestable...If all those Republics in the soon-to-be ex- USSR think that's horrible, wait till they see this movie.



University professors share views about their jobs in art

By CARLA MATTIUSI
Staff Reporter

I bet your job is fun, fulfilling and emotionally rewarding. You can't wait to wait on those tables, can you?

Grasp this one — there really are people who enjoy working. Why? Because they feel what they do is important, and they also enjoy doing it. With this attitude being the extreme exception, I feel compelled to share with you the story of two YSU professors.

Art professor, Richard C. Mitchell, and Chairperson of the art department, Susan Russo, love their work. Not only

do they bring the beauty of art to others in their own special way, but their hard work and labor rewards them as individuals.

Mitchell's diverse photographic interests have prompted him to travel in order to make his artistic discoveries. Between 1968 and '79, he visited various Latin-American countries like Mexico and Peru. He has taken over 5000 negatives during his explorations, some of which have now become part of his different print collections. This experience also enabled him to research pre-Columbian art in order to enrich his classroom teachings.

When asked about his interaction with the Latin American people, Mitchell said, "They have a sense of history in their art. Even though their life is difficult they are still proud."

His photographs taken in Guatemala, along with two prints of his children, can currently be viewed at the McDonough.

Involved in graphic design, publications and art education, Russo has no trouble keeping herself busy. Her special interest is in illustration of children's books. Since she loves both children and art this job is quite fulfilling.

"It is an exciting time to be an artist," Russo said. She believes that art helps to

make society complete, along with helping to keep some "areas of light during economically struggling times." These two YSU professors can teach us all a valuable lesson — if you feel something is important and enjoy doing it you can love your job.

In a society where the words job and enjoy are rarely in the same sentence, we can admire and salute these two role models for simply loving their jobs and doing them well.

What's going on around Youngstown this weekend

FRIDAY, NOV. 22

CEDARS — Sharkbites

IRISH BOB'S PUB The House Band w/ 50s, 60s & Variety

PARK INN — Nation

PENGUIN PUB Deli Bandits w/ Hoi Polloi

PYATT ST. DOWN UNDER Chasin' The Blues w/ Boogie "D"

SEAFOOD EXPRESS Hearn Bros.

TIN PAN ALLEY Graphic Pink

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

CEDARS — Identity

IRISH BOB'S PUB — Karaoke

PARK INN — Vegas

PENGUIN PUB Trauma Kamp w/ Loud Sounding Dream

PYATT ST. DOWN UNDER Bad Azz

SEAFOOD EXPRESS Graphic Pink

TIN PAN ALLEY Hearn Bros.

SUNDAY, NOV. 24

PENGUIN PUB Star Trek on the Tube (Bring your own cassette tapes)

PYATT ST. DOWN UNDER Peace Council of Youngstown Benefit

SEAFOOD EXPRESS — Rockaholics

MONDAY, NOV. 25

IRISH BOB'S PUB Karaoke and Wings

Album Review*****

Music of Sting is turned into jazz on Ensemble's latest LP

By JOSEPH DEMAY
Staff Reporter

What do you guys (in the asexual sense of the word) think of jazz? If you're like the preponderance of people our age, probably not a whole lot. It all seems so strange and unfamiliar with every instrument playing a million things at once. Maybe, though, if somebody made a jazz album with songs taken from ones that are a little more familiar to us, we could find it a little easier to accept. Well friends, such an album has been made by the Bob Belden Ensemble, and the music they've chosen is that of Sting.

lection of 10 works from Sting's catalogue. These works range from the earliest "Roxanne," to his later material such as "Sister Moon."

This is the album that attempts to bring Sting's music back to his jazz roots, something it more than adequately does. However, I must say that only about two-thirds is worth listening to more than once, especially if you're a pretty big Sting fan like me. This is because four of the songs contain Stingless vocals, and any good Sting fan knows that Sting songs not sung by him aren't quite the same because an intensity is lacking.

In this case it's wonderfully interpreted but the vocals turn

the songs into things that are likely to be heard in some dismal lounge act. Lounge acts, to me, are to be avoided like the plague.

But hey, let's concentrate on the good stuff like Ensemble's wonderful version of "Roxanne." This perennial Police fave could become a jazz classic, thanks mainly to Tim Hagans (the only ensemble member I shall identify due to the vast amount of members). This, as Belden said, could finally be the break Hagans needs to be considered a great jazz trumpeter, a title he truly deserves in my mind.

Another good instrumental tune is the title track. Sting has

always thought that "Straight to my Heart" would work best as a jazz instrumental and, as usual, he is right. The Ensemble uses the piano rhythm from John Coltranes', "My Favorite Things" (a glaring obvious point to any jazz fan) and turns Sting's original synthesized synclavier into a raucous flow of horns and congos (for that New Yor-Rican Sound). A must.

Perhaps the song best suited for this album is "Dream of Blue Turtles," which to Sting's abhorration was nominated for a Best Jazz Grammy in 1987. This is a rather elongated version that plays off of variations from the main body of the tune. A winner to be sure.

Finally, there is "Shadows in the Rain." There is no way any proficient musician could screw this song up, even if they just played it note for note with no impromptu stuff. Sting jazzed up the original version for the *Blue Turtles* album and the Ensemble takes it even further. This song is very open to tinkering and the Ensemble makes the most out of it.

It might not be the stuff you're used to, but at least the music is familiar and it can really get you moving if you just let it fly. File it under "try something."

Michael Bolton makes return appearance in Cleveland



MICHAEL BOLTON

The soul provider himself, Michael Bolton, will make a return appearance at the Richfield Coliseum at 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 6.

Bolton is out touring to promote his recent, double platinum album, *Time, Love and Tenderness* with such hits as, the title track, plus his remake of Percy Sledge's hit "When a Man Loves Woman" and "Love is a Wonderful Thing."

His first major album, *The Hunger*, launched the big top 40 tunes, "That's What Love is All About," and his version of Otis Redding's classic, "(Sittin' on the) Dock of the Bay."

After *The Hunger* came *Soul Provider* which gave Bolton probably some of his biggest hits including, "How am I Supposed to Live Without You," the emotional, "When I'm Back on My Feet Again," plus the upbeat, "How Can We Be Lovers."

Tickets are now available at the Coliseum box office and all Ticketmaster locations for \$20.50. They can also be charged by phone by calling in Cleveland at 241-5555, or Akron at 945-9400.

Jazz Flutist comes to YSU

YSU — Flutist Holly Hofmann will be the featured soloist for a special jazz concert presented by YSU's Jazz Society at 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, in Room 2036 of Bliss Hall.

Hofmann will be accompanied by local musician Chip Stephens on piano, Val Kent on drums, and Anthony S. Leonardi, music, on bass.

A native of the Cleveland area, Hofmann began flute studies with Walter S. Mayhall, music, when she was six years old. She received her bachelor of music degree from the Cleveland Institute of Music, where she studied with the Cleveland orchestra's principal flutist, Maurice Sharp. She received her master of music degree from the University of Northern Colorado.

Hofmann now lives in San Diego and travels around the world with her own quartet. Her two releases on Capri Records will be available at Friday's concert. Her newest release will be available next year.

Hofmann just completed a six-week tour of the east coast that ended in a performance at Lincoln Center, where she participated in "Flute Fantasia." Over 11,000 people attended the performance, which was a feature of "Today's Jazz Flutists."

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SAT. 23rd - Badd Azz (funky jazz)
Wed. 27th - 5:20 Very Special Happy Hour w/ NETWORK. 9pm - STRAIGHT NO CHASER
THUR. 28th - Happy Thanksgiving CLOSED

Sunday, Nov. 24th
Peace Council of Youngstown Bazaar
Benefit Concert & Dance 7pm till Mid.
Elliot Ingersoll • Max Dakota • Rainbow Tribe
\$6 Suggested Donation for tickets
call (216) 747-5404 Free Buffet & Cash Bar

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YSU JAZZ SOCIETY
presents
—Internationally Famous—
HOLLY HOFMANN
Jazz Flutist
In Concert with
Chip Stephens Piano
Tony Leonardi Bass
Greg Parnell Drums
Friday, November 22
4:00 p.m.
Bliss Hall, Rm. 2036
FREE

Cobb
Continued from page 15
different types of students she has encountered at YSU. She says the "intergration of both traditional and nontraditional students keep classes interesting, enjoyable and stimulating." Cobb also believes that YSU students "take their education more seriously," than other college students because many of them are working their way through college.
Although Cobb carries a busy schedule, she is always involved in something extra, like directing the YSU Dance Ensemble which will be "performing at area schools, informing children about the joy of dance." She is even interested in adding a new class to her schedule. This humanities class is *The Survey of Dance* which is a type of history of dance.

"Campus Quotes"

Do you think RAP's graffiti board will accomplish something good or bad and why?



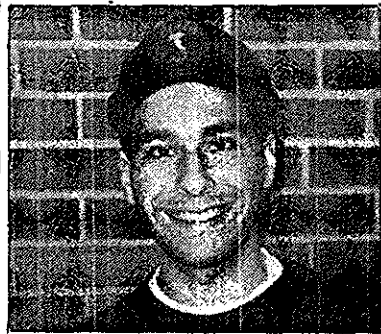
"I don't like it. It's going to stir things up and cause problems."

JOHN JURY Jr., CAST



"I think that it doesn't solve anything. Most of the comments have been negative. People should stop writing about racism and start doing something about it."

SOPHIA SHARP Jr., F&PA



"I think it's a positive thing because racial problems need to be talked about. Not everyone who writes something on the board wants to lessen racial tension."

MIKE MAZZELLA Fr., Undetermined



"Well, I think it's a good idea but it won't accomplish anything because people tend to look at racial and sexual issues with hostilities and look at the written words and take the defense."

DARLENE WAGNER Soph., Social Work



"I don't think anyone's really taking the comments to heart. One bad comment doesn't represent the campus as a whole."

JOE BATTAGLIA Soph., Elem. Ed.

Evening services keep night students in touch

YSU — Students who attend evening classes at YSU don't have to be out of touch with campus life, because Evening Student Services links the latecomers to University services and activities.

Open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., the office serves as a central clearing house for information about YSU, said Gay Birnbaum, coordinator of Evening Student Services.

Temporarily located in Cushwa Hall Room B-115, the Evening Student Services Office will return to its permanent location in the lower level of Dana Hall at the corner of Spring and Bryson Streets at the end of November.

"Evening students have their own priorities and concerns that differ from

other students," said Birnbaum. "We provide information and referral and act like a central point of contact where evening students can call and at least get some answers."

Of the approximately 15,000 students who attend YSU, about 3,500 arrive on campus no earlier than 4 p.m. Many of these students can't get to campus during the day to register for classes or to pick up financial aid materials, so Evening Student Services does it for them. The office will even track down a class syllabus.

Advocacy is another service, says Birnbaum. Many students have specific problems or complaints that cannot be addressed after hours. Evening Student Ser-

vices will act on a student's behalf to help resolve those problems.

To insure the safety of evening students, the office also operates YSU's Campus Escort Service and Evening Shuttle Service.

The Escort Service is available from 5 to 11 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and until 7 p.m. Fridays, and by appointment only from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many handicapped students use the escorts on a regular basis, Birnbaum said.

Escorts accompany students to any spot on University-owned property, including outlying parking lots and residence halls.

The Evening Shuttle has two routes: one that circles campus and one that

transports students to distant parking lots and homes on Youngstown's near North Side. The shuttle runs Mondays through Thursdays from 5:30 to 10:55 p.m.

Special programs for evening students include free workshops on study skills, computer survival skills, note-taking, time management, test-taking and self-esteem.

For those who just want to relax, the office offers an informal lounge with a refrigerator, vending machines, microwave, a coffee pot and comfortable furnishings.

For more information on these or other services, call the Evening Student Services Office at 742-3313.

Rotary Foundation offers study abroad scholarships

If studying abroad for one year, with practically all your expenses paid, sounds good to you, then you should apply for the 1993-94 Rotary District 665 Scholarship.

The Rotary Foundation Scholarship is available to both men and women to complete one academic year (9 months) of study or training in another country during 1993-94.

Graduate, Undergraduate, Vocational, Teacher of the Handicapped and Journalism Scholarship applications are available to

individuals residing as a citizen in Rotary District 665 boundaries, which cover most or part of Stark, Wayne, Holmes, Tuscarawas, Carroll, Jefferson, Harrison, Columbiana, Mahoning and Trumbull Counties.

Scholarship applications and more information on Rotary Foundation Scholarships are available for a limited time by contacting Mark Weber, Rotary District 665 Scholarship Chairman, at 4210 Plain Center Ave. N.E., Canton, Ohio 44714.

YSU students place in regional contest

YSU — A team of YSU computer science students recently made a strong showing at the 1991 East Central Association for Computing Machinery Regionals Programming Contest at Indiana University-Purdue University in Indianapolis.

Of the 90 teams competing from 64 colleges and universities during the Nov. 2 event, YSU placed sixth overall and second among Division II schools, which entered only undergraduate students.

Each team had six programming problems to solve in five hours. One team solved all six, two teams solved five, and YSU's team was one of eight to solve four problems.

YSU team members were Dave Onder, Vince

Tkac and Chris Madsen. James Babcock was the alternate, and Dr. Kriss A. Schueller mathematical and computer sciences, served as faculty advisor.

The final standings were Michigan State University, Division I, first; University of Kentucky, Div. I, second; Central Michigan University, Div. I, third; Carnegie Mellon University, Div. I, fourth; Alma College, Div. II, fifth; YSU, Div. II, sixth; Case Western Reserve University, Div. I, seventh; University of Waterloo Team II, Div. I, eighth; Ohio State University, Div. I, ninth; and West Virginia Wesleyan College, Div. II, 10th.

Crime Stoppers looking for murder suspect

This week, Crime Stoppers is seeking the whereabouts of two men responsible for the murder of a Market Street store owner.

Shortly before 8:15 a.m. on November 2, 35-year-old Husam Halaweh was killed at the Quik Pick Grocery Store on Market Street at Chicago Avenue. Halaweh, one of the owners of the store, was shot in the head by armed robbers. Police have obtained Aggravated Murder warrants for 2 men:

Subject no. 1 is Stephen Burroughs, male, black, 23 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighing 160 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. Burroughs' last known address is 526 Garfield St., Youngstown; still at large.

Subject no. 2 has turned himself in. If you have any information about the whereabouts of this man, contact Crime Stoppers at 746-CLUE. You will not have to give your name; a code number will be given to you. If your information leads to their arrest and indictment you may be eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000. Take a bite out of crime and call Crime Stoppers at 746-CLUE.

On the lookout:

YSU Police Officer Rose Marsco guards the entrance of Cushwa Hall to assure no one entered the building. The building was evacuated after a bomb threat was made Tuesday evening.

SHANNON KERRITIE/JAMBAR





SUSAN KORDA/THE JAMBAR

Smokeout coordinators: (pictured left to right) Jim Fuese and Beth Rector, smokeout coordinators, stand with Judge Pat Kerrigan, honorary chair of the YSU Smokeout, and Samantha Kozak dressed up representing the Tod Squad.

Ohio seeks to improve graduation rates

Did you know that Ohio was the site of America's first kindergarten and its first junior high school? McCuffey was an Ohio college professor when he wrote the readers that still bear his name. In the 19th century, Ohio established itself as the nation's leader in free public education, as The Ohio State University became the first land grant university to be chartered under the Morrell Act.

Today, by almost any standards, Ohio's schools are only average among the 50 states. An estimated one-fourth of our high school students drop out before earning their diplomas and too many of our graduates do not possess the skills and basic knowledge needed for success in college or to function fully in the workforce.

Two years ago, President Bush and our nation's governors established six national education goals to achieve by the year 2000. Improving graduation rates is one of the most fundamental of those goals. Graduation rates in Ohio for 1990-91 are estimated at 75.5 percent, according to a report from the governor's office. Ohio has set a goal to increase our high school graduation rate to at least 90 percent by the year 2000.

More emphasis will have to be placed on programs designed to discourage students from dropping out of school. A similar effort will also have to be made to encourage those who have dropped out of school to return to the classroom. Several existing programs are already aimed at accomplishing these goals.

The school dropout rate for teenagers who are also parents in Ohio is 60 percent. These individuals usually end up welfare dependent for much of their lives. GRADS (Graduation, Reality and Dual-Role Skills) is a school-based program designed to encourage pregnant students and young parents to continue education. Statistics show that the dropout rate for those participating in the GRADS program is a substantially lower rate of 12 percent. The success of this program argues for its expansion to serve more school districts.

Similarly, there is a program for teen parents who have already dropped out of school. GOALS (Graduation, Occupation and Living Skills) is a program that assists teen parents in completing their high school education or receiving a GED, a high school degree equivalent. Additionally, the program helps young parents with parenting instructions, so their children will be healthy and properly cared for.

CANS BOTTLES PAPER PLASTIC

You just separated your trash.

Recycling is easy, isn't it? In fact, it's one of the easiest ways you personally can make the world a better place.

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You will find taking the first step toward recycling can be as easy in practice as it is here on paper.

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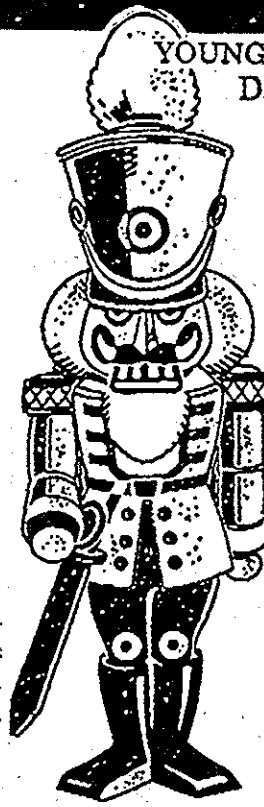
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News Notes

FRIDAY
 Intersarsity Christian Fellowship — Chapter meeting, 2-3 p.m., Room B079-8080, Cushwa.
 Hellenic Orthodox Association — Meeting, deadline for new members, noon-1 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.
 YSU Jazz Society — Holly Hofmann-jazz flutist, 4 p.m., Band room 2036, Bliss.
TUESDAY
 Ads Club — Meeting-all advertising, public relations, journalism, communications, and art majors are welcome to attend, 5:30 p.m., Pub

The Jambar to provide forums at University

Due to the overwhelming response by students in *The Jambar*, we as a campus informer are going to extend our campus coverage by providing the University with open forums that will address many of the campus' problems. We have already witnessed a few of these situations through our editorial and columnist

pages and intend to announce the dates soon for these topics. We are trying at this time to contact certain people and groups that will make each forum complete. We also understand that there are other problems besides the few announced in *The Jambar* and would appreciate any contributions students

and faculty members would like to send our way. We understand the needs of every student on this campus and hope we can benefit their situation with campus forums. Please send your ideas to *The Jambar* via telephone call or mail. Our number is 742-3094.

Classifieds

HOUSING

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One, two and three-bedroom apartments and houses available within walking distance to YSU. 759-7352, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or 743-8081, 8-9 a.m.

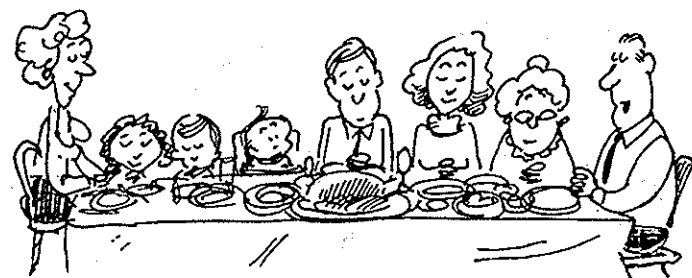
NORTH SIDE PARKWAY TOWERS — Cut your costs in half, SHARE this large 2-bedroom in secure Hi-Rise with a great view. Extra-generous sized living room, formal dining room, and kitchen with all appliances. Private parking with laundry facilities available. Heat and water paid. \$435 plus electric. 759-7714.

Deluxe Rooms for Rent
 Amenities included — security system, private entrance, washer, dryer, microwave, dishwasher, all kitchen appliances and furnishings. All utilities and cable included. Only \$199 per month — Call 744-3444 for interview.

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YSU — St. E's area, 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, mature adults, \$225 plus utilities, 788-6539 or 783-0642.



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H.O.A. Meeting
 Friday, Nov. 22, noon-1 p.m., Room 2069 in Kilcawley. Deadline for new members is Nov. 29. Dues must be paid by Nov. 29. All current members should attend.

Lost: Lady's gold and topaz 1990 class ring. Great sentimental value. Reward if found! Call 758-9460. Ask for Jill.

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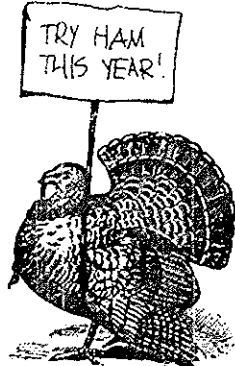
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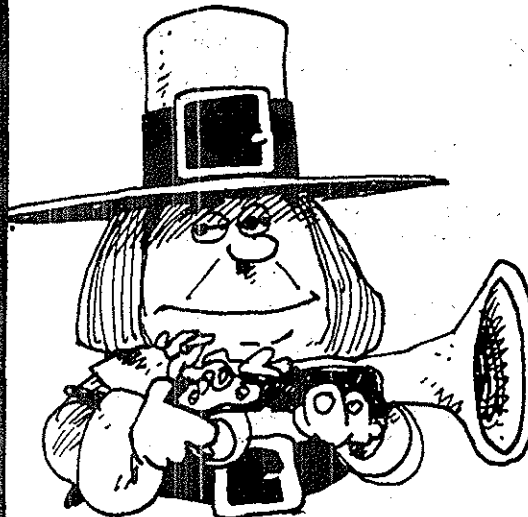
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PERSONAL

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 And also have a great season.
 From your no. 1 fan,
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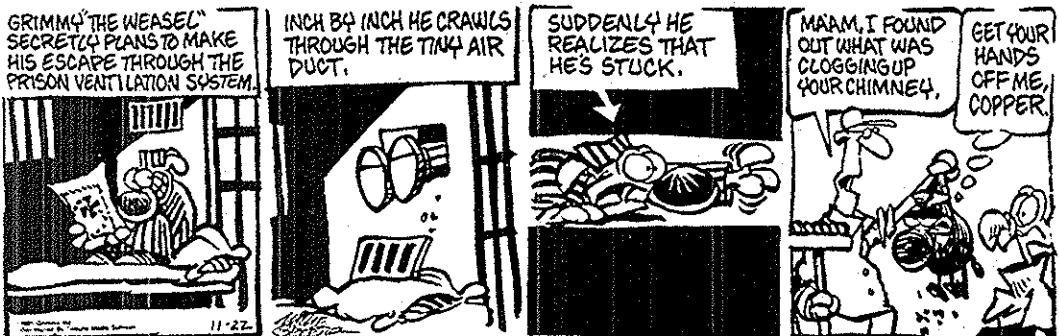
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Servers needed. Evenings only until 11. NO Sundays or major holidays. Some experience preferred. Apply after 4 p.m. M-TH at Bundos Restaurant, 4249 Belmont Ave.

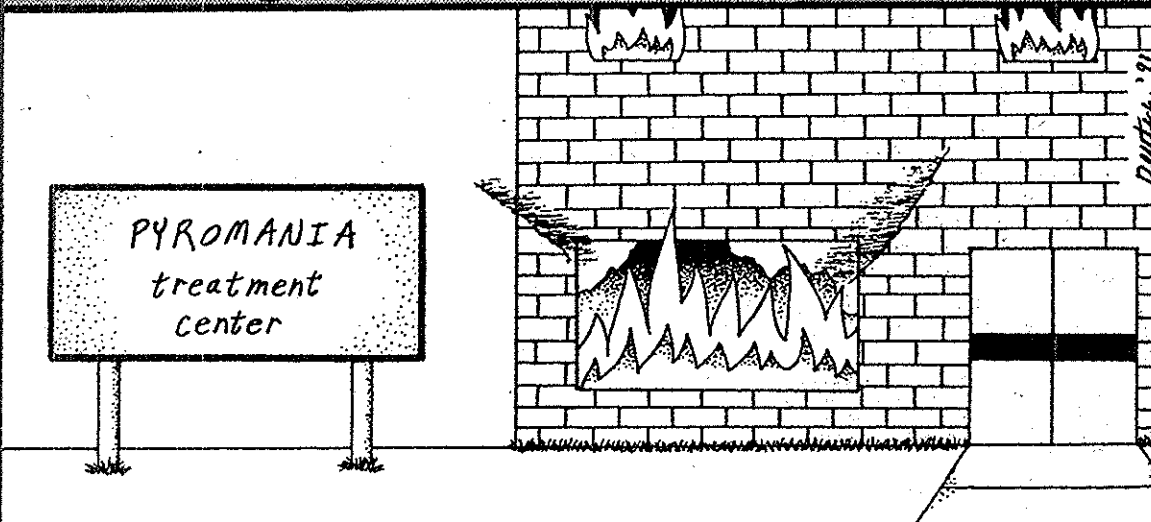


CARTOONS

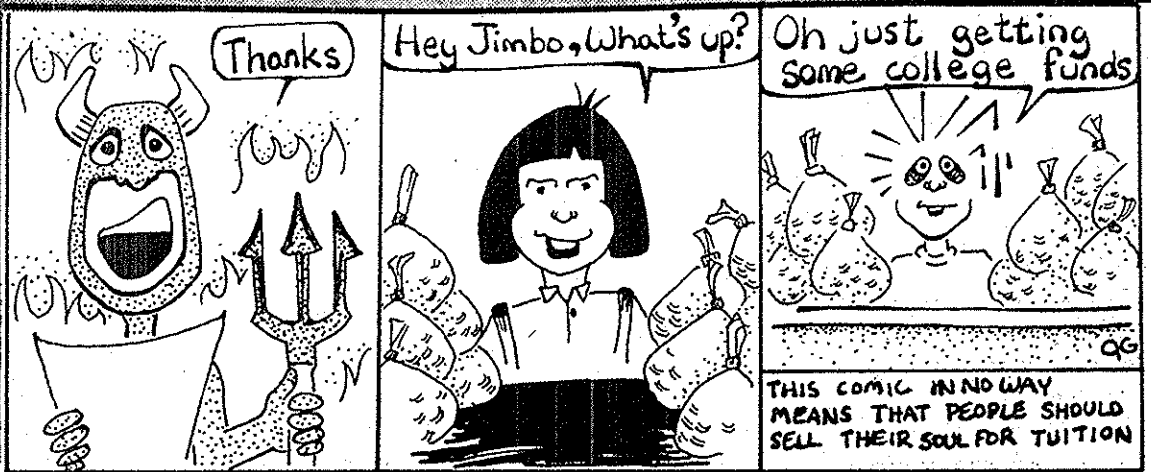
Mother Goose & Grimm by Mike Peters



Grab Bag by Matt Deutch



Ushi Mushi by Jim Gough



Tunafish by D.B. Edwards



Wah Comics by Bob Kirby



Square Meals

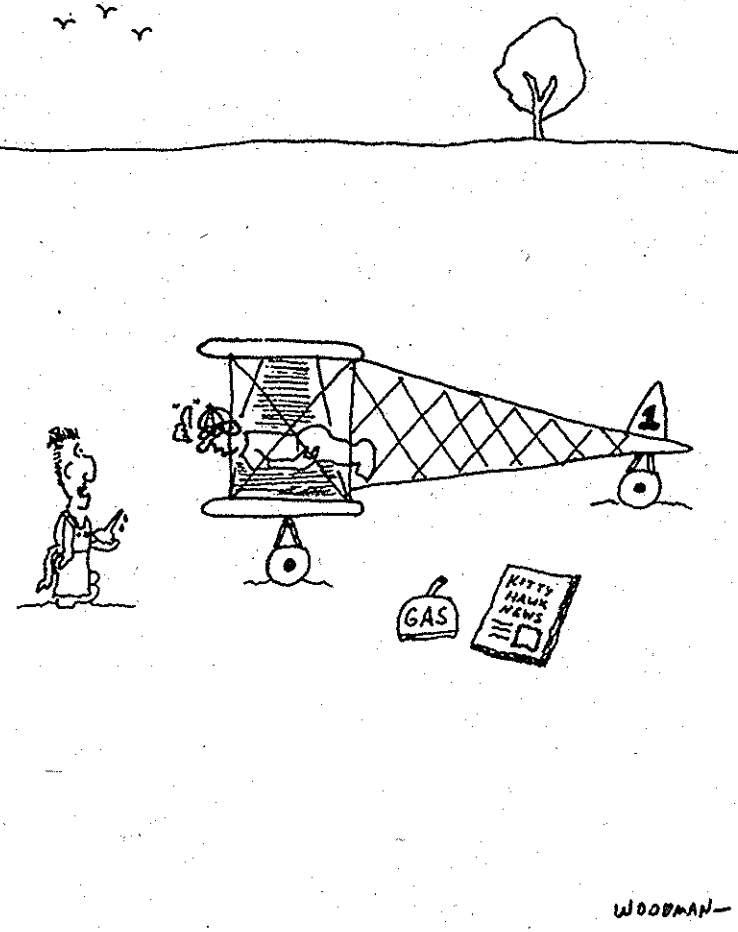
by Dr. Stephen Sniderman

Each group of letters below represents a particular food. To determine the contents of a meal, find the appropriate starting letter, move clockwise around the "plate," skip every other letter until you return to the letter you started with, and you will have spelled out the name of something edible. In Number 1, for example, if you start at the R and skip every other letter, you will spell out RAVIOLI. Can you complete the menu?

- RO I A IV L 2. NC I C EHK 3. AG A U S S E
- LU O E F S F 5. EO R G L L G L 6. OR R B T U I
- EB O R T L S 8. GO B N O A L 9. AL A G S N A
- RS Y S E O T 11. EA F C S E I S R 12. AT S R I L O L T
- HAI D E C A N L 14. TKI O E R H A C
- IAB P R R S E S 16. NST A T A P O I

Crackers

by Thad Woodman III



"I dunno, Orville- it don't look like no car to me."