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## Stu Gov address current problems

By ROCHELLE DURBAN  
news editor

Student Government is busy this year creating solutions to problems raised by students, working with the campus administration on campus issues and implementing new programs for students to participate in.

Nizar Diab, president, Student Government, says he is aware of the problem with Bursar's and Financial Aid and says that, "So far the people who are complaining about the location of the Bursar's are the computer science students," he says.

Right now, Diab says, the

computer system is cut from the first and third floor. This is creating problems for computer science students because they have to go through the Bursar's office to get to their classes. The students can enter the building from the street, but this includes crossing Wick Avenue.

Noise is also a factor that disturbs the students, not to mention labs being cut down and large lines that students have to pass through to get to their classes. "So far there are more disadvantages than advantages to the new Enrollment Services," comments Diab.

Another idea being pursued by Student Government is a committee working to create raises for

students who have jobs on campus. Diab says that a committee is currently working on the issue and will contact other schools who already have a similar program. "Basically, we want to see what other universities are doing to generate ideas," he said.

Diab said another problem students are concerned with is dining services. Students who have the dining plan must eat at certain times of the day, which is causing a problems for upperclass students who have night classes.

"Students have to schedule classes around the time the dining halls are open. If they don't, then they either don't eat or they pay out of their pockets," Diab said. Jack Fahey, director of housing services,

and Diab are scheduled to discuss a possible debit card system for students.

Diab says that he is very excited about the new programs that are already in effect, and those that will soon be implemented. Such programs include the escort bus service, data base system for teacher evaluation and the student tenant union.

The student escort bus service is currently being tested and will officially open next week. "Students are using the service and appreciating it," said Diab.

The service is sponsored and funded by Student Government, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), BW-3, Superior Beverage, Inner Circle Pizza and Pogos.

In addition to the bus service, Diab announced that new IBM computers were recently purchased for the start of the teacher evaluation program. Teacher evaluations are a composite of all in-class forms filled out by students rating their instructor's performance.

The program is based on teacher evaluations being recorded and accessible to students. The evaluations will be ready to view winter quarter and will include any grievances filed against the professor or instructor had within the last year. "The data base would be especially useful for freshmen and sophomores who are not fa-

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## OBITUARY

### Dr. Joyce Segreto, 57, psychology, dies of cancer

Dr. Joyce Segreto, psychology, died Sunday afternoon after a one-year battle against cancer. Since coming to Youngstown in 1986, Segreto has made significant contributions to campus and surrounding communities.

Mary Alice Budge, English, and director of the Peace and Conflict Studies program, believes Segreto's presence will continue to be felt in YSU and the Youngstown community.

"Joyce has contributed in many ways to both on-campus development as well as community outreach. She worked hard for the Women's Center and the Women Studies program and her work as a pioneer for global awareness helped to build the international strides that we are seeing today.

In regards to peace studies, she has reached out to the community, helping organize the Youngstown Peace Center's National Priorities Campaign."

Segreto, who received her Ph.D. from Ohio University, is survived by her mother of Euclid; her son Mark Bures of Lake Zurich, IL; and her daughter Karen Davidson of Williamsport, OH.

No services or calling hours are scheduled. All contributions in Segreto's memory are to be made to the Peace Council of Youngstown.

Editor's note: A feature on Segreto will follow.

### Beiersdorfer's "learning is fun" theory recognized

By ROCHELLE DURBAN  
news editor

Dr. Raymond Beiersdorfer, geology, was recognized during September for various accomplishments outside the classroom and encouraging research and fun inside the classroom.

Beiersdorfer encourages research as a teaching mechanism while still implementing his "learning is fun" philosophy in his courses.

"I believe it is important to use research as a learning tool, while also incorporating fun," says Beiersdorfer.

Beiersdorfer was featured for his work on using the Lunar regolith machine to create soil for growing crops on the moon in the Sept. 3 addition of *The Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

The article, "Master Minds: Ohioan's Research May One Day Change The World," was based on a survey of scholarly activity being done at 50 Ohio institutions of higher learning.

Beiersdorfer was one of three faculty members participat-

ing in the NASA/University Joint Venture Program (JOVE).

JOVE, a NASA-sponsored program, was designed to increase the amount of space-related research at universities where little research has taken place.

Beiersdorfer is working with Doug Ming of NASA to convert lunar dust into viable soil.

"What we're trying to do is mimic Mother Nature. All the soil on earth started out at one time as a rock," says Beiersdorfer, according to *The Plain Dealer*. "The process would be to mimic the weathering process. But there's the problem of time: on earth, it takes hundreds of thousands of years."

In addition to finding ways to grow crops on the moon, Beiersdorfer published an analysis in *Current Research 1995-E*, "Geological Survey of Canada."

The analysis entitled, "Mineralogical and Geochemical Analyses of the Crownst Volcanics, Southwest Alberta," was co-written with Drs. N. Begin and E. Ghent of the University of Calgary.

Beiersdorfer also published

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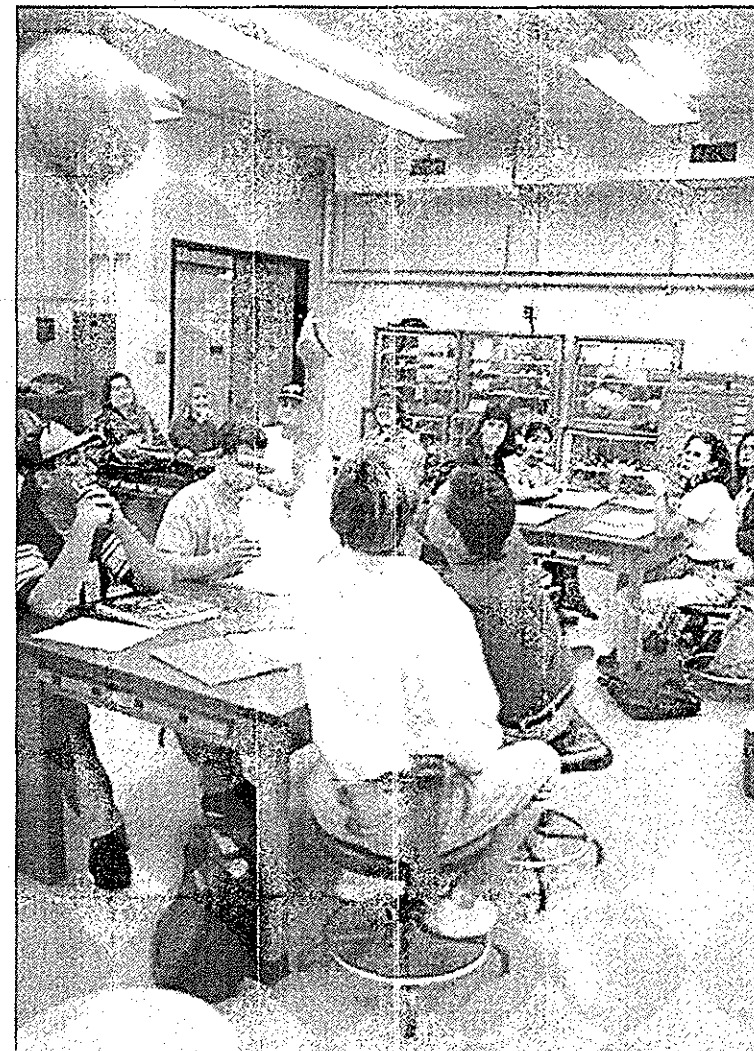


PHOTO BY DAVID CALARIS  
Dr. Raymond Beiersdorfer demonstrates his "learning is fun" theory by bouncing and inflatable globe around class.

### Police investigate harmful odor causing facilities to evacuate

By CLARA VALTAS  
& ROCHELLE DURBAN  
assistant news editor & news editor

*The Jambar* reported Tuesday, Oct. 10 that the police blotter stated an obnoxious odor in DeBartolo Hall the Lincoln and Wick parking decks and in the Meshel Bridge caused the evacuation.

According to police reports, the gas, which caused difficulty in breathing and throat irritation, has yet to be identified. George

Hammar III, crime prevention officer, said that the source of the gas has not been discovered.

Hammar said he thought that the odor might have been pepper gas, but this has not been confirmed.

The officer who responded to the call could not readily identify the odor. Hammar said that normally, pepper gas can be detected with a gas explosive meter, but nothing registered on the meter when the area was tested by the depart-

ment of environmental and occupational health and safety.

The gaseous odor was first reported at 8:58 p.m. in the south stairwell in DeBartolo Hall. The stairwell was ventilated and the building's employees and attendants were evacuated.

At 9:05 p.m., it could be smelled in Lincoln Deck. At 10:01 p.m., Wick Deck employees claimed they smelled the odor there and on Meshel Bridge. Shortly after the report, the Wick Deck was evacuated.

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# Society Day planned to recognize contributors

By ROCHELLE DURBAN  
news editor

YSU's second annual Society Day will be held Saturday, Oct. 14, in Kilcawley Center prior to the YSU vs. Central Michigan Game.

Society Day is an event designed to recognize individuals whom have contributed \$100 or more to YSU through the 1994-95 Annual Fund Program.

"Those individuals are our core to creating funds for the Uni-

versity. Because of the combined effort, this shows a lot of people what they can do," said Cheryl Staib, director, annual fund for University Development.

During the 1994-95 fiscal year nearly 750 YSU alumni members, friends, faculty and staff of the University and businesses became part of the YSU society by making contributions of \$100 or more.

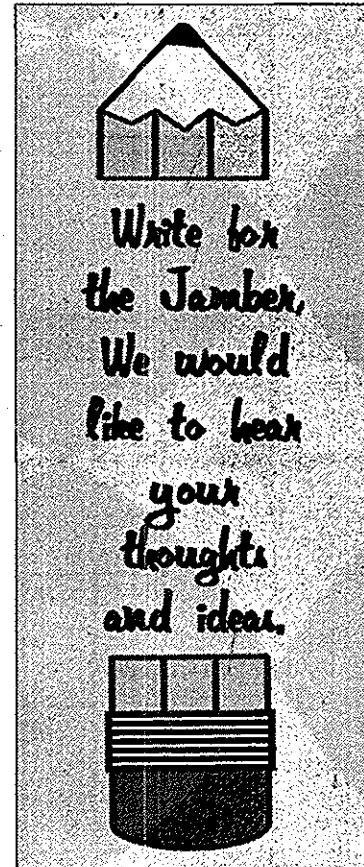
The society was established in the fall 1993 to increase contri-

butions to the University for general scholarships and unrestricted needs. The society has five giving levels: University society (\$100-249), founders society (\$250-499), friends society (\$500-749), leaders society (\$750-999) and presidents society (\$1000 or more).

Registration for YSU Society Day begins at 4 p.m. at Kilcawley's Chestnut Room and will feature music by a YSU faculty jazz group led by Toni

Leonardo, coordinator of the jazz studies program. After registration there will be a buffet dinner at 5 p.m. YSU President Les Cochran will deliver a brief message and slide presentation. Society day will conclude at 6 p.m. to allow time for guests to attend the football game, which begins at 7 p.m. in Stambaugh Stadium.

Dinner and game tickets are \$7.50 and \$6 each. Interested persons should contact Cheryl Staib at 742-2329 for more information.



## Friday, Oct. 13

The YSU Women's Center focuses on affirmative action and injustices by holding a joint campus-community activity called "The Wall of Justice." The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Kilcawley Center Gallery.

## Tuesday, Oct. 17

Environmental Studies Society is holding a discussion on the technology development center and its relation to environmental studies at Kilcawley Center in the Buckeye Suite from 12 to 1 p.m. Laura Lyden will be speaking. For more information contact Nanette D. at 742-3596.

## Thursday, Oct. 19

Women's History Collective will be holding a meeting at the Beat Coffeehouse in its meeting room at 3 p.m. For more information contact Stephanie Ujhelyi at 742-3505.

## Wednesday, Oct. 18

Pre-Osteopathic medical society will discuss the admissions process and life in medical school at 4 p.m. Wed, October 18, Scarlett Room.

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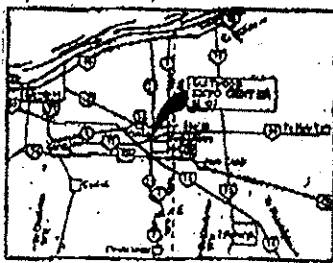
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## Students look to get Singled Out for homecoming

By NATALIE LARICCIA  
contributing writer

Have you ever wished you could be a part of the crazy fun on those MTV game shows? Well, wish no longer, because YSU's version of MTV's *Singled Out* is coming to campus.

YSU's version will be held Wednesday, Oct. 18, in Kilcawley Pub. "It is the craziest event that week," commented Janet Gbur, senior, engineering/pre-med, and Homecoming chair.

The event will feature comedian Mike McGlone from 11:30 to 11:45 a.m. for a few ice-breaking laughs; the show will begin shortly after. DJ Mad Marty will

add to the atmosphere by providing the music.

The game will closely resemble MTV's *Singled Out* game. It will consist of a series of elimination questions and the popular "keep or dump" round, which will feature participants doing all sorts of antics from singing songs to barking like dogs.

The 50 female and male contestants will eventually be narrowed down to two couples who will be awarded the grand prize of dinner for two from a choice of restaurants, such as Chi Chi's, Red Lobster, Chili's, Lone Star Steakhouse, Inner Circle and TJ's in the Holiday Inn.

For those who don't participate, audience members will also

have a chance to win these restaurants' certificates.

Students interested in the event can pick up applications in the Student Activities office or sign up Oct. 10 and 11 from 12 to 2 p.m.

Other Homecoming activities include a hypnosis show, an organizations fair, a food-eating contest, bed races, a spirit-week contest and the Homecoming parade and dance.

"This year's Homecoming committee represents a large portion of the student body. The committees are showing a lot of creativity and they are doing a great job," concluded Lynn Haug, marketing coordinator, Kilcawley, and Homecoming advisor.

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miliar with the faculty," says Diab.

The student tenent union is one more new program, and will benefit students who are living on campus. Susan Christopher, vice president, Student Government, is currently in charge of the union.

The union is a group of students who will check area apartments and houses for rent in the area surrounding the campus. The students will check to see if the housing facilities are livable and affordable for other students. Any house or apartment that does not meet the requirements of the union will not be endorsed by the University.

Diab, besides creating new programs, is talking to administration officials about the new bulk rate system. Recently, it was decided that a cut-off of 15 hours instead of 16 should be applied. Therefore, students will pay for the extra credit hour which, according to Diab, may be as high as \$100.

"We are currently gathering as much information as possible on the bulk rate situation. This is to ensure that every side of the situation is brought up and the matter can be handled fairly," Diab said. Information on this matter is being presented to the Board of Trustees at the end of winter quarter.

## Beiersdorfer

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two photos in the Sept. 6 issue of *USA Today*. The photos were to accompany a story entitled, "Colleges Use Locations For Better Learning."


The story featured a class Beiersdorfer co-developed as a graduate student at UC-Davis called "Rivers of California: Geology and Land Use Planning."

Beiersdorfer is teaching an introductory geology course this fall quarter and plans to teach environmental geological chemistry and geology and environment II in the future.

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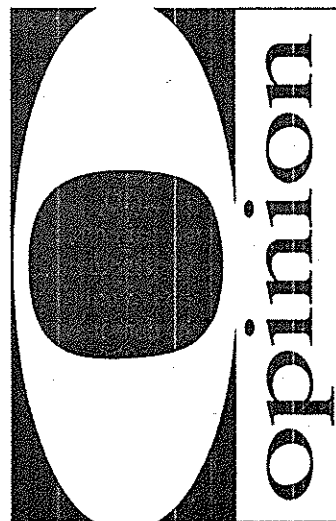
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## Editorial

### Parental reaction to Coming Out Week shows why event is necessary

After *The Jambar* ran an article on Tuesday, Oct. 10, about an upcoming week of events sponsored by on-campus organizations, irate adults called some University officials accusing them of a different kind of recruitment. While YSU is usually accused of having extensive recruitment of graduating high school seniors as potential University students through scholarship and athletic programs, panicky parents telephoned staffers to protest the "supposed" attempt by GALA (the Gay and Lesbian Alliance) to convert their children from heterosexual to homosexual through the scheduled activities.

Julie, GALA co-president, told *The Jambar* that this is exactly why education is needed

regarding the perception of the gay and lesbian community. The events are not being held to corrupt poor, innocent heterosexuals but to educate the YSU community so that homosexuals will be more comfortable dealing with their sexuality.

Some of the panel discussions planned for the event include: dealing with the coming out process for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals; specific issues various ethnic groups deal with during their coming out process; and a panel on Homophobia and Hate Crimes on Campus.

Do you see anything among those topics that address how to convert friends and acquaintances to homosexuality? *The Jambar* must have forgotten to

mention that one.

As Julie told *The Jambar* in the Oct. 10 article, "Almost everyone now knows or suspects that someone is gay, lesbian or bisexual either in their workplace, family, extended family or on campus. By attending any of the panels that would be applicable to their situation, people can better find out how to support their friend, loved one or co-worker."

Why is that when GALA observes a special Coming Out Week and schedules events that the organization is perceived as trying to convert people to homosexuality? When Pan-African Student Union sponsors events to encourage racial understanding, are they also

accused of trying to convert others to their particular cause?

Of course, neither organization is trying to recruit members — they are simply trying to educate people about what their members encounter in this world we live in.

Just because individuals attend a GALA event does not mean that they have to be gays or lesbians. Does that mean a *Jambar* staffer who covers the event does so because he or she is homosexual? No, it means that they are interested in doing their job or understanding how others feel. That also is part of education students should receive at YSU. Perhaps these parents need to attend the events more than their children.



### Prof believes education is top priority

By DR. PHIL MUNRO  
Electrical Engineering Department

The lead article about Dr. Anderson (*The Jambar*, Oct. 6, 1995) caught my eye. She is quoted as saying that students always will remain the top priority at YSU.

Indeed our commitment is and should be to students, but I prefer to think that the top priority for a university should be learning and passing on learning to others. Furthermore, at the university level the learning should be pushing the fringes of what is known; it is not proper to leave the term "research" out of the priorities for a university.

In my area, engineering, our students will be poorly prepared if we merely train them to do some tasks. We need to develop creativity and thinking skills so that they can be the developers of the new things being done in engineering, and be able to analyze them, too. They need to learn how to think "on the fringes" of what we know, to be prepared for the work place or for graduate school.

If learning is not the top priority, the faculty will just teach what they already know, and that gets old very fast these days. The priority for both faculty and students needs to be learning in the university setting.

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While *The Jambar* encourages YSU students, faculty, staff and alumni to write letters to the editor, *The Jambar* prefers to run material that is campus-oriented or of general interest to the YSU community.

### Partnership puts student teachers in Youngstown city classrooms

By SUSAN E. PULLMAN  
Office of Student Teaching



In a collaborative partnership, responsibility and power are shared and the outcomes are set through consensus. Collaborative partnerships not only require an investment of time, energy and emotion, but also a long-term commitment by people from the bottom up and a financial commitment from the top down.

The Youngstown Public Schools and the Liberty Local School District are working collaboratively with YSU's College of Education to refine these partnerships that will improve teaching and learning at all levels of education. These partnerships occur only through the conscious efforts of the students, educators and public and private agencies in the Mahoning Valley. The participants seek to enhance the desire for learning among all levels of students.

These partnerships will involve University students who are just beginning their preparation, as well as students doing their student teaching. Students in the primary, middle and high school grades will be involved along with students in graduate study at the University. Several task forces spent the 1994-95 academic year planning the following four elements of these partnerships. While these four areas are all interactive, their separate focus helps frame the main thrusts of this partnership. Initiatives in these four areas will help to develop connections among practicing K-16 professionals within and across all the involved institutions.

These partnerships will help to establish relationships with the larger community, including public agencies and possible businesses. They will also help provide the strength necessary to reform education in the Mahoning Valley.

This fall quarter the College of Education has implemented several elements of the partnerships. Seventy-three student teachers have been clustered in the partnership schools and are teaming with the teachers in two Liberty Schools and six schools on the north side of Youngstown. Each

building has been assigned a building supervisor from the University to work closely with the student teachers and classroom teachers. There also are nearly 100 University students from other College of Education courses that require intensive field experience. Students enrolled in the student-teaching program work with these teachers in a teaming situation.

Students continue to be placed in schools outside the partnership since there are more students in the teacher-education program than there are slots in the partnership schools. However, the partnership schools will handle large clusters of students for student teaching and various field experiences.

To date, the experience is a positive one for all participants involved. As members of a teaching team, the student teachers are more involved in their experience. The teachers provide mentoring activities so that the student teacher is a partner rather than a passive observer.

With the addition of two or more instructors in the classrooms, the students are receiving more attention. Although there are various levels and models of teaming taking place at the eight sites, each student teacher and classroom teacher is thoroughly involved with the learning of students in the classroom.

The work in all four phases of the partnerships will continue to move forward not only in the College of Education, but also across all Colleges on campus. With the hiring of a partnership coordinator, YSU and schools will be able to better match needs and services.

As this partnership grows and matures, the faculty at the University and the teachers in the schools will grow professionally through interaction among themselves and with the students in both the schools and the University.

Through this collaborative effort, the schools and the University will become equal partners in developing a model program where each participant will benefit from the efforts of the other, and each of the individual educational programs will be substantially strengthened.



# S sports

## Penguin cagers prepare to take their game to the next level

By MICHAEL GRAZIER  
sports editor

The YSU men's basketball team enters this season with a lot to look forward to.

Coming off an 18-10 final record (10-8 in the Mid-Continent Conference) last season, Head Coach Dan Peters turns his attention to revitalizing a team that has lost its leading scorer and leading rebounder.

Missing from the Penguins' lineup this year are guard Andre Smith and forward Derek Simmons, who combined for 841 points and accounted for 41.7 percent of the YSU offense.

Peters remains optimistic that his team's chances remain very good in spite of graduation claiming two of his starters.

"We had what we believe was an excellent recruiting year, and combined with our new additions this season this team can surprise some people," Peters said.

"The team knows the feeling of being denied a chance at the Mid-Continent Conference's Tournament title game, so that in itself is a motivating factor for the team this season," he later added.

Senior Allister Green will return for his second season as a Penguin at the center position where he averaged 2.7 points per game and managed 3.2 caroms. Peters believes that if the Penguins are going to be successful, Green will have to see plenty of time on the court using his 6'8",

23-pound frame to wreak havoc in the middle.

A host of forwards will be on hand for the Penguins this season, including seniors Leroy King and Ronnie Easter, and juniors Marcus Culbreth and Matt



Head Coach Dan Peters

McMurray.

King averaged 8.2 points per contest and grabbed 4.7 rebounds while McMurray scored 6.3 points per game and secured 55 total offensive rebounds, good for second on the team.

Easter averaged 6.6 points a game while bringing down 2.9 rebounds in just 20.8 minutes per outing. Culbreth is a transfer from Central Michigan University and he had to sit out last season but is looking forward to helping the Penguins continue their winning ways.

Junior David Henderson will be on hand at both the forward and guard positions this season and averaged 2.2 points per game in 236 minutes of action.

Playing at the true guard positions will be a group of young and talented athletes.

Junior Hank Raber Jr. will lead the little men coming off a 10.4 points per game average last year. Raber also grabbed 4.3 caroms while hitting a team best of 61 three-point field goals.

Sophomore Scott Airato competed in just nine contests last season, and he and Raber are the only two returning guards this year.

Peters will look to Airato to help solidify the guard position while sophomore Anthony Hunt and freshman DeVon Lewis will be looked upon to provide quality minutes on the floor for the Penguins.

Last year the Penguins posted a turnaround of +24 games from the previous season and Peters is looking forward to beginning a season that he hopes will bring them to a conference championship.

"We had an excellent trip to Europe at the beginning of September and have accomplished quite a bit prior to this Sunday's Oct. 15 start of practice," Peters said. "This is an exciting time for the Penguin basketball program."

Following an exhibition game slated for Nov. 18, YSU will begin their regular season on the road against Northwestern University on Nov. 28.

### Several Penguin players are recognized for their play against Delaware

By MICHAEL GRAZIER  
sports editor

Five Penguin players earned honors for their efforts in the game against the University of Delaware, announced by Head Coach Jim Tressel.

Senior Jermaine Hopkins, junior Jake Smallfield and freshman Jabari Teague received One Hour Photo "Players of the Game" recognition, while junior Andre Jethroe and sophomore Matt Hogg were named as the Big Mac "Linemen of the Game."

Smallfield, from his tight end position, caught four passes for 73 yards against the Blue Hens for an average of 18.3 yards per catch, while Hogg led the offensive linemen in helping the Penguins gain 402 yards total yards.

Jethroe had three tackles (two solo) in helping to bolster a YSU defensive attack that kept the potent Delaware offense to 310 yards, while Hopkins registered nine tackles (five solo) and also had a sack for a loss of six yards.

Earning honors for the first time in his young collegiate career was Jabari Teague. The Ursuline High School product returned three punts for 21 yards and handled two kickoffs for a total of 29 yards, including one that went back for 18.

### Trivia Corner

Who pitched 65 1-0 games, winning 38 of them and losing 27, even though in 20 of his losses he allowed four or fewer hits?

Who batted for a .403 average over a five-year period of time?

Who, in addition to Joe Jackson (.408), was the only player to bat .400 without winning the hitting crown?

Who was the only White Sox player to win a batting title?

Who pitched six opening day shutouts?

### Tuesday's Answers

At 6'8", he is the tallest quarterback to be selected in the NFL draft. (Dan McGwire)

This Pittsburgh Steeler cornerback played linebacker at UCLA. (Carnell Lake)

This wide receiver was a member of the U.S. 4x100 relay team that captured the gold medal in the 1984 Summer Olympics. (Sam Graddy)

At these same olympic games, this nose tackle took the silver in the shotput competition. (Michael Carter)

Match the following players with the career World Series records they set: Yogi Berra, Bobby Richardson, Frank Isbell, Dusty Rhodes, and Eddie Collins and Lou Brock.

Tied for stolen base leadership Eddie Collins and Lou Brock (14)

Most Games-Yogi Berra (75)

Most RBI in consecutive AB Dusty Rhodes (7)

Most two base hits in one game Frank Isbell (4)

Most consecutive games played Bobby Richardson (30)

Source: *The Ultimate Baseball Quiz Book; The All-New Ultimate Football Quiz Book.*

### YSU runs well at Notre Dame Invitational meet

By MICHAEL GRAZIER  
sports editor

The Penguin men and women harriers returned from the Notre Dame Invitational with some very respectable individual performances.

The men were once again led by sophomore Mark Brady. Brady finished the 8.1 K course in 25:47, which put him in 76th place overall.

Freshman Bob Bond also placed in the top 100, crossing the line 88th in a time of 25:52, while seniors Paul Gorby and Donn Craig finished at 26:18 and 26:22 respectively, which placed them 120th and 125th.

Sophomore Chris Emory came in at 26:29 (138th place) in helping YSU to place 21st out of the 30 nationally ranked teams.

The women runners placed 22nd out of 25 squads but also turned in some very good efforts.

Junior Kim Rosenberger finished in 42nd place in the 5K running a time of 18:16 while sophomore Chrysa Gearhart came in at 19:09 placing her 111th.

Senior captain Anne Ralston took 19:39 to complete the run, earning her 134th place.

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## YSU students to march in Washington

By TIFFANY PATTERSON  
contributing writer

Approximately 30 YSU students will be traveling to Washington, D.C. on Oct. 16 to participate in the historical one-day Million Man March, an event which some are calling a "national holy day" for the Black race.

"This is going to be a day of atonement calling Black men to spiritual repentance and responsibility and promoting reconciliation with the black community," said Shareef Ali, senior, A&S, and a member of the Pan African Student Union (PASU).

Ali, who is the inter-link between the Million Man March and

PASU, said that Black men "are ready to shoulder the responsibility of being the maintainers of our women and children and the builders of our communities."

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"This is going to be a day of retribution for Black men," explained Ali, "It is time for us to declare our right for justice and a right for a future for ourselves."

When asked how PASU ties into the Million Man March, Ali responded, "PASU has allowed a place for all religions to sit down together and

discuss the march." PASU, wanting to get away from the stereotype of Christians against Muslims, is providing a room where

all religions can get together and talk. Ali also stated that PASU has rallied YSU's Black faculty and community members. The Black Studies program under Sarah Brown Clark is providing vans to take students to Washington for the march. The vans, which are for YSU students only, are slated to leave from YSU on Oct. 16 at 7 a.m.; the buses, which are open to the public, leave the morning of Oct. 15 at 7 a.m. from the corner of Spring and Elm streets.

According to Ali, one of the positive aspects about the Million Man March from a local standpoint is that members of the community and students will be leaving Youngstown in a spirit of unity with the theme "Only together shall we rise."

Students may phone PASU at 742-3598 for further information about the march.

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The Writing Center is once again offering workshops to introduce students to word processing on WordPerfect.

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- Oct. 17, 9 a.m.
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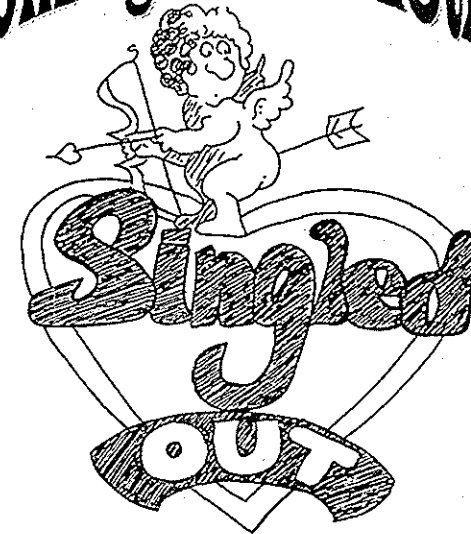
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