

# The Jambar

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Tuesday, November 27, 2001

## Early end saddens YSU fans

*YSU athletic director said the team should have made the playoffs.*

By HENRY GOMEZ  
Jambar Assistant Editor

Head coach Jon Heacock sounded disappointed Monday morning, while admitting YSU fans were probably let down by the Penguin football team's exclusion from the I-AA playoffs.

The fans, encouraged by a strong showing Saturday against the Marshall Thundering Herd, were hoping YSU would be one of 16 teams selected for the NCAA tournament. But Sunday's announcement that the four-time national champion Penguins would sit

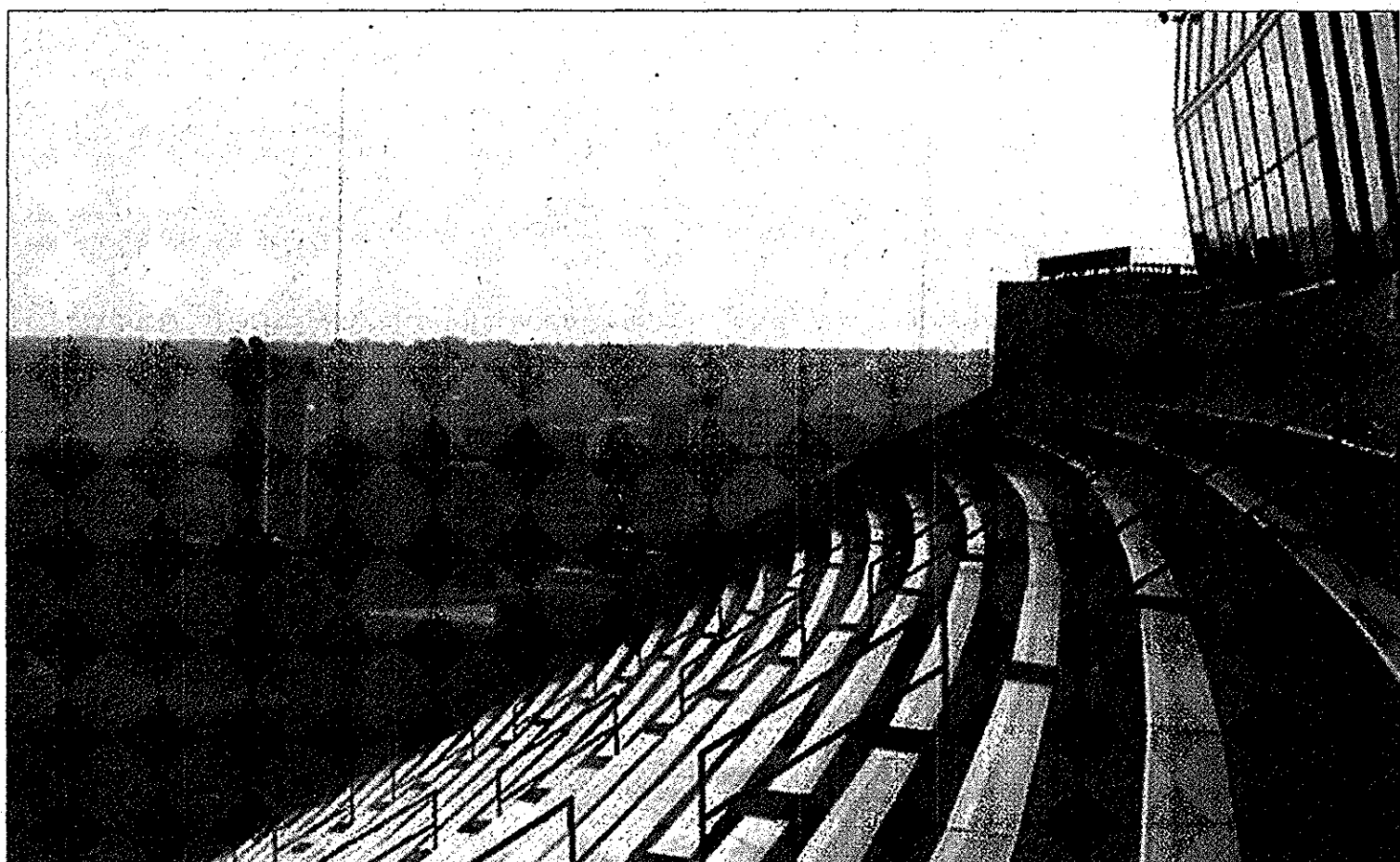
out this postseason elicited the same reactions of disappointment expressed by Heacock.

"After I heard the Penguins didn't make the playoffs, I started drinking," said Jim Calko, junior, political science.

Dan Krupp, freshman, electrical engineering and technology, said he watched Saturday's YSU-Marshall game on TV and was surprised that, despite the effort against a team ranked No. 20 in the nation, YSU was left out of the playoff bracket.

"I'm not too pleased with it," Krupp said. "It's unfortunate for YSU. [The Marshall game] was a good game; it's too bad they couldn't make it into the endzone with just a yard to go."

On Monday, Heacock made no excuses for the team's exclusion from the playoffs and said he understands Mahoning Valley fans may be let down, even if the Penguins finished 8-3.



Sarah Thompson / The Jambar

**SILENCE:** Stambaugh Stadium will be void of football spectators during the Gateway Championship Playoffs. This is the first year since 1998 that YSU football players will be watching the playoffs from the sidelines after they lost to Marshall on Saturday.

"It was a good year," Heacock said. "But when you coach in Youngstown, you're expected to win and go to the playoffs. The standards are set so high. We're not in the playoffs, and that is the standard."

YSU Athletic Director Ron Strollo said he believes the Pen-

guins deserved to be selected for the tournament.

"Obviously, being so close to it, I really wish our young people had the chance to play another game," Strollo said.

Heacock said he looked at Saturday's 38-24 loss as a missed chance to solidify a playoff

birth.

"I think we had the opportunity to make it our decision with a win," Heacock said. "But we didn't win. I'm extremely disappointed."

Still, some thought a close game with Marshall would help the Penguins' playoff chances.

But when brackets were announced Sunday, YSU was left out, and two other Gateway Conference teams were among the 16 contenders.

Conference champion Northern Iowa and Western Kentucky, teams that handed

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## Inside

### Entertainment

Staffer says Collective Soul is a true talent, but its new greatest hits CD is premature. Page 4

### Editorial

Editor says she is offended by racist comments but even more insulted by insincere apologies. Page 3

### Sports

Marshall defeated the Penguins 38-24 on Saturday. Check out the complete recap of the game. Page 6

The men's basketball team was outmatched by DePaul on Sunday 107-69. The Penguins will play Valparaiso on Thursday at Valparaiso. Page 6

## Weather

Thunderstorms today. High near 60. Low in the mid-40s. Showers expected on Wednesday. High in the mid-50s. Low in the mid-30s.

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## Residents decorate in their own style

By FRANK JAROME  
Jambar Reporter

"Beware of Dog" signs and coconut bras are just some of the many diverse items that can be found in college dorm rooms.

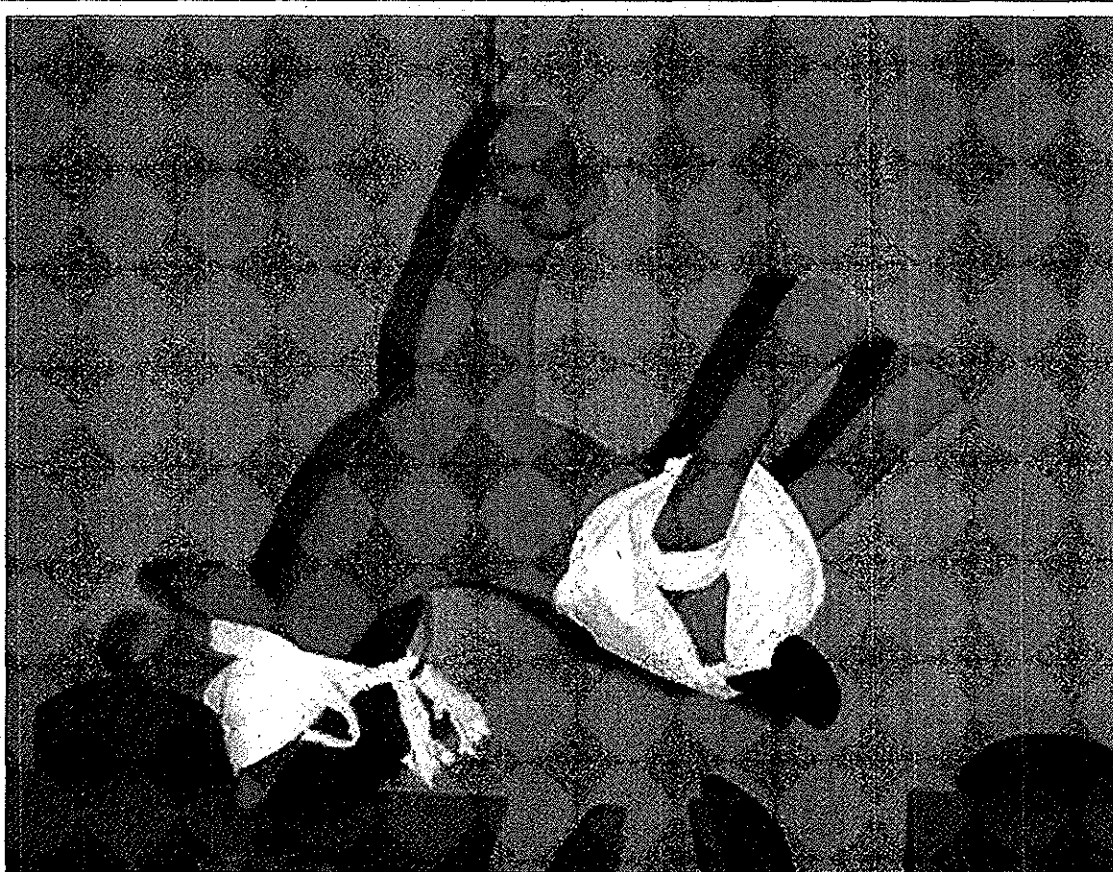
Regardless of where, the type of residence hall or the size of the room, some of the same staple items will make an appearance. Most of the common items in any dorm room will be basic furniture — beds, desks, wardrobes, possibly a futon or other small couch.

Other common items are refrigerators, televisions, stereos and even microwaves. In many rooms there will be posters or photographs adorning the walls, and computers are becoming far more common.

This isn't to say that all the items in the room are so mundane, however.

Debbie Salava, junior, early childhood education, and Stacey Natale, senior, environmental studies, for example, have a coconut brassiere hanging on the wall. They declined to explain it; however, they simply said it belonged to one of their other roommates.

Another room, belonging to Cole Bowersock, freshman, exercise science and physical education, and his roommate, also contains several unique decorations. Along the ceiling, there are several strands of small black lights, with black light posters on the wall. There is a lava lamp above the television set, as well as a plasma lamp to its side. Residing on another shelf is a strobe light, and a disco ball hangs in the



### Unusual decor

Residents of Cafaro House decorate the lounge areas and halls with items that they choose. The residents are permitted to display any material that is not offensive or may not be considered a fire hazard. Sometimes the decorations become unusual, such as Gummy's friend Pokey, who hangs from a ceiling and the "Sexiest Man of the Week" poster, which is taped to a wall.



Valerie Banner / The Jambar

corner of the room.

Another pair of roommates, Joe Melichar, sophomore, pre-computer science, and Mike Chrobak, sophomore, computer science, also have several unique decorations in their room.

Strands of yellow Christmas lights run around the en-

tire room, and strands of blue ones outline each bed. In one corner of the room, there is a large potted plant that is also covered with the yellow lights. One of the beds has signs reading "Beware of Dog" and "No Smoking" taped to the frame. Finally, buried in the far corner of the room sits a keyboard.

Each student has a different philosophy when it comes to his or her room and how he or she wants to decorate it.

Some students prefer their rooms to have a feel of home. Salava, for example, said she is trying to make her area of the room look a little like home.

See DORM, page 2

## Board ready to talk of cuts

*Officials will meet next week to discuss tuition increase*

By SEAN BARRON  
Jambar Reporter

Beginning next week, YSU officials will meet to work out details surrounding the decision to raise tuition for spring semester.

Terry Ondreyka, vice president of financial affairs, said a special Dec. 4 committee meeting is scheduled for the Board of Trustees to discuss reallocating and rebalancing the university's budget in response to \$3 million cut from the state.

Despite the cuts, various aspects of campus life such as student employment and wages should not be impacted, said Ondreyka.

"Student employment will be safeguarded. [Those] existing budgets will be maintained."

"Part of the president's integrated proposal will include increased funding for these programs," Ondreyka said, also referring to emergency loans and other tuition payment plans designed to help students deal with the increases.

An initiative may include a short-term tuition assistance fund to help students having trouble meeting increased education costs. Ondreyka

See BUDGET, page 2



**BUDGET, continued from page 1**

added the fund would be used for specific situations, and that he will talk to the Bursar's office about how to better recognize "students caught in short-term fiscal difficulties."

One idea is to adjust the budget to make money necessary for the tuition assistance fund available, Ondreyka added.

University President Dr. David Sweet and the Board of Trustees have to approve the ideas, Ondreyka pointed out.

The six percent state budget cuts won't affect students who get federal financial aid, such as those receiving Pell grant money, according to Elaine Ruse, interim director of the Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships.

However, some state programs — like the freshman/sophomore incentive that relies largely on state grant money — are in jeopardy, Ruse said.

This semester, the program provided \$72 to all qualifying full-time freshmen and sophomores pursuing a 4-year degree, Ruse explained.

She added the university

will not tighten the requirements for students applying for financial aid. About 78 percent of full-time undergraduates have received federal, state or institutional aid during the 2000-2001 academic year, according to Ruse.

Ruse also said that, despite higher tuition costs, her department will submit various scenarios to the board to help students who might be negatively affected.

"I don't foresee any students having to leave the university. We plan to cut back on our expenses and find revenue to help run YSU," she said.

Student Government hasn't conducted polls to gauge students' reactions to the tuition increase, but Joe Long, SG's president, said general complaints he's received are from students upset about having to pay more for the same education.

Many are also unhappy that the increase came between semesters, Long added.

He also said, however, that the university shouldn't shoulder the blame for budget cuts the state has made.

"The blame rests with the Ohio General Assembly and the governor's office," he said. "The state has put YSU in a rough situation."

Long cited an Ohio Council of Student Government conference earlier this month in which statewide representatives went to Columbus to protest the state cuts. Long added that he sent written sentiments describing SG's views, saying state officials "need to step up to the plate" and acknowledge their responsibility to students, among other things.

OCSG members have said the state government should use more of the Rainy Day fund, a reserve fund universities can use for emergencies, to compensate for the shortfall the cuts has created, Long said.

The cuts shouldn't have a significant impact on SG's budget, but will likely increase its workload, Long predicted.

Other proposals include rebalancing money in the general operating, auxiliary and administrative funds.

The general operating fund includes athletic accounts and student affairs; about \$5 million is in the reserves, Ondreyka said.

**DORM, continued from page 1**

as a shelf of small figurines and assorted other little knick-knacks. Also, she has several small stuffed animals, the most prominent of which is a pink elephant, resting on another shelf.

Harry Meyers, housing

coordinator of the Lyden House, said students are pretty much free to decorate their dorm rooms how they want to.

Meyers said some things students aren't allowed to display are material that is consid-

ered offensive or anything that can be considered a potential fire hazard. He said writing on the walls is not allowed in any circumstance because it often leads to having to repaint the walls.

**Student speaks of suspension**

The students who were accused of putting racist pictures and symbols on their Kilcawley House doors have been suspended from the university for the rest of the semester. They are not allowed to live in university-owned housing until fall 2002, said Chadrick Sylvester.

Sylvester, freshman, political science, was one of the students involved in the incident.

He said he is planning to return to YSU next semester but will find an apartment or house off campus.

Sylvester said he didn't know that the other students who live on the seventh floor of Kilcawley House had put up pictures of him and Anthony Scalmato, who was also involved.

"They feel the same way about it [as] we do — that it

was blown way out of proportion," he said.

Sylvester said he didn't want to comment about the incident.

"I don't really want to talk about it ... It's already been in the paper like seven times," he said.

He said he's spent his time working since being suspended from YSU, but he didn't elaborate.

**Fraternity sponsors fund-raiser**

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is currently undertaking a week-long community service and fund-raiser to help increase awareness of domestic violence.

The fraternity will bring information to campus and raise money to provide Christmas presents for children of the

Sojourner House, which is a local charity that provides a safe and anonymous place for women and children who are victims of domestic violence.

SAE is presenting an informational table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. now until Friday on the first floor of Kilcawley Center.

The group will also be collecting toys to help fill requests the children have on their "wish lists" for the holiday season.

Students and faculty are encouraged to visit the table for information, to donate unwrapped children's presents or other financial donations.

**Red Cross: blood drives successful**

This year's YSU Blood Drives on October 30-31 were a success.

On Oct. 30, 95 persons presented, 19 were deferred, and 70 pints were collected.

On Oct. 31, 103 persons presented, 10 were deferred,

and 90 pints were collected.

The number of discrepancies may be attributed to those who registered but were not able to stay.

The collections represent a 192 percent increase over October, 2000.

**PLAYOFF, continued from page 1**

season, will compete in the NCAA tournament.

Although Northern Iowa led the Gateway, it did not get a first-round home game and will travel to Eastern Illinois. Western Kentucky travels to Furman.

Eastern Illinois and Furman


are both top four seeds, Strollo said.

"What may be more shocking than YSU being left out is the fact that our conference champions didn't get a home game," Strollo said.

Heacock commended his team for what he called a

smooth transition between coaches and said he is uncertain about next year's playoff chances for the Penguins, a team losing 21 seniors, including starting quarterback Jeff Ryan.

"They've handled it tremendously," Heacock said of his players.




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**Fall 2001 Workshops**

KC= Kilcawley Center  
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**Test Anxiety and Relaxation:**

4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28, Room 3322, BCOE

4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, Room 2036, KC

10:00 a.m. Monday, Dec. 3, Room 2036, KC



Co-sponsored by Reading and Study Skills Center, Center for Student Progress, University Counseling Center

# Attention YSU Community: We Need Your Help!

Following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, a group of students felt very strongly about placing a flagpole in the core of YSU's campus. The idea is to have one of our nation's most prized symbols visible to the entire campus community. The flagpole will commemorate the victims and heroes of that day, as well as demonstrate YSU's patriotism and dedication to the diversity of our nation.

The student committee in charge of this project wants your input! Where the flag should be placed, along with any design ideas. Please submit your ideas and proposals by Tuesday, Dec. 11th. The Sept. 11 Memorial Committee will evaluate all proposals according to the following criteria:

- The location should be centrally located to the YSU community.
- The design should honor the victims and heroes of that day as well as demonstrate YSU's American pride and dedication to diversity.
- The design should be cost effective.
- The area should be a place of quiet reverence.

Thank you for your input and support!

Drop off a completed survey in Peaberry's Café, and receive your choice of any flavor cappuccino or hot chocolate for only \$1 or a hot tea for 50 cents. Valid now through Tuesday, Dec. 11. One survey per customer.



# Editorial & Opinion

## What We Think

### Local charities feel reverse effects of 9-11

An empty box sat on a table in Kilcawley Center, where members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were waiting donations for their domestic violence fund-raiser.

The box was to be used for toy donations that are going to be given to children at the Sojourner House. The box remained empty as of late yesterday morning.

Some local organizations are complaining that their donations have been down since Sept. 11.

We believe local organizations should not be ignored because of the attacks on America. We understand that people in New York, Washington D. C. and Pennsylvania are in great need, but so is our community.

Liz Ray, office manager at the Rescue Mission of Mahoning Valley, said they are down 10 to 15 percent. She said it possible that the decrease could be attributed to the Sept. 11 attacks, but she doesn't know for sure.

She said she spoke to the Rescue Mission weigh station in Columbiana, and it is also down.

"It has probably affected many local organizations in the area," said Ray.

We think local charity groups in the area are trying to keep this community running, and they should not have to worry that their regular donors will not be giving the community the same amount of attention.

JoAnn Stock, director of campaign and marketing at the Youngstown/Mahoning Valley United Way, said they are in the middle of their annual campaign and are down almost 10 percent from last year.

She said they aren't sure how much they can attribute to the Sept. 11 attacks because some of their businesses have reported being up, and others have reported being down significantly.

"With the economy filled with layoffs and downsizing, it's hard to tell what is having a bigger impact," said Stock. "We rely on local businesses, so if they are in economic trouble, then it affects us."

Stock said it's hard to say if all the money is going to the disaster fund, but some of the local businesses who regularly give donations said they have donated to groups affiliated with Sept. 11.

"That does hurt us," Stock said. "We can't really tell how much, though."

So before you sign that check, we think everyone needs to think about splitting the donation with a local charitable organization that has dedicated themselves to helping the people of our community.

We are not telling people not to help the victims and families affected by the attacks, but we are saying that a community should always stick together.

If you plan to donate to the victims of Sept. 11, do it proudly, but don't forget the people in your own community.

## What You Think

### Do you think YSU seems like an extension of high school?



**BRIAN SHANOWER**, sophomore, business management

"It's a lot different than high school because you're more on your own ... Another difference is the teachers let you walk in and out on your own. If you screw up it's your fault because there's people to help you."



**MARK ZIEMANSKI**, freshman, business

"It's like a true college experience. I enjoy it more [than high school] because of the freedoms."



**CURT DOUGLAS**, senior, information technology

"I think college is what you put into it. You can't just go through the motions."



**JON MEEKER**, senior, music education

"It's a true college experience. I do feel like I have more freedoms."



**ANDREW BERO**, freshman, telecommunications

"It's still more like high school for me because I'm from this area, and I see all the same friends from high school."



**KIMBERLY PUATEK**, sophomore, art

"I think it's a good college experience because I'm from Pennsylvania, and I live on campus, so I've had to make all new friends."

Compiled by Peter Phillips/The Jambar

## Ideas aren't black and white



**By SHANNON WALLS**  
Jambar Editor

Ignorance reared its ugly head once again, and I had the pleasure of witnessing it a couple of weeks ago.

I was Christmas shopping at Grove City Outlets when a clerk at a women's clothing store decided to enlighten me, my mother and grandmother with her utter stupidity.

This woman, in an attempt to make polite conversation, asked us where we were from. When my mother told her we live in Warren she informed us that she knew someone who lived in Warren, also.

OK. Seemed innocent enough.

She proceeded to tell us a bit more about this Warren resident she knew. Then she tossed in this little comment: "This is going to sound ignorant, but all I can tell you is she's black."

This white woman said this with a laugh as she slapped her hand on the tabletop.

She was the only one laughing.

My mother retorted, "I don't think that's very funny."

Caught off guard by my mother's remark, the woman changed her tone, stumbled over her words and tried to patch things up by saying she didn't mean anything by her comment.

What does she mean she didn't mean anything? I think that was more insulting than the racist remark!

My mother very quickly put an end to this delightful exchange of words, and the clerk walked away with her tail between her legs.

There is a point to this little anecdote.

I would like to bring up a question I've asked time and again: Why is it some individuals think that those who share their skin color will also share their racist ideas? That has baffled me for some time now.

Who do these people think they are?

Because my mother and grandmother are white, and because this person assumed I am white, also, she had no qualms about sharing her little story — that is until my mother made it very clear she didn't think the color of someone's skin is a humorous topic of discussion.

My father is black. The woman at the store obviously didn't realize this because, in all honesty, I do not look black, or biracial for that matter.

I'm certain that if she had realized it she wouldn't have had the courage to say what she said.

That's what's funny about people like her. They carelessly voice their prejudices, assuming others agree, until someone stands up to them; then they change their tune, saying they

didn't mean what they said or that it wasn't directed at any specific person.

Of course I am personally offended by racist remarks of ignorant people, but I am probably more insulted by their pitiful attempts to rectify the situation after they learn my race.

How could I accept an apology for a racist joke or comment when I know it's not sincere? As soon as I'm out of the room the same talk will resume.

Wouldn't it be taking an awfully big risk for a white person to assume that another white person hates black people just because he or she is white? The same could be said for blacks and people of other races or religions.

Please understand I'm not out to make someone who is prejudice colorblind; I'm not that naive. But don't presume that I share your attitude because I may look like you. I'd rather you keep your viewpoints to yourself.

And if you do decide to share your opinions with anybody and everybody, don't apologize when you offend someone.

By then it's too late. We've already seen your true colors.

**"Why is it some individuals think that those who share their skin color will also share their racist ideas?"**

## Tell Us What You Think

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## Letter Policy

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 350 words and must list a name and telephone number. E-mail submissions are welcome. All submissions are subject to editing. Opinion pieces should be no more than 500 words. Items submitted become property of The Jambar and will not be returned. Submissions that ignore policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Deadline for submissions is noon Monday for Thursday's paper.

**OLGA ZIOBERT**  
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## Letter to the Editor

### Student calls for unity after terrorism

Editor:

"My fellow Americans, 'Let's roll!'"

President George W. Bush used the simple, yet poignant words of a true American hero, Todd Beamer.

In an uplifting address to the nation Bush used these words to help heal America — an America devastated and still reeling from an unexpected and totally unwarranted terrorist attack by Osama bin Laden and the Al Qaeda network of terrorism.

There are some people out

there questioning the U.S. military action against the Taliban, Osama bin Laden and terrorism throughout the world.

In an address to Georgetown University, former President Bill Clinton said America was paying for its "past sins." I totally disagree with these senseless and insensitive comments.

Clinton spoke of slavery and the treatment of indigenous Americans as he seemingly justified the acts of Sept. 11.

Thousands of innocent people died on this day. Todd Beamer and his army of patriotic civilians, who heroically

led the charge against knife-wielding terrorists on American Air Flight 93, were not simply paying for "past sins," they were saving the loss of thousands of American lives.

The employees of Cantor Fitzgerald and the other businesses located in the Twin Towers, the employees of the Pentagon and the hundreds of innocent people on the other three airplanes were not paying for "past sins." These people were going on with their daily lives.

The hundreds of New York's finest, who heroically risked their own lives to save

the lives of strangers, were not paying for "past sins."

It is time for Americans to unite and rally behind President Bush.

He is leading America into times the world has never seen. We must recover from an act of terrorism that is unprecedented. We must get on with our lives. We must not let the terrorists win.

In the words of Todd Beamer, I urge my fellow Pennsylvanians ... "Let's roll!"

Zachary Myers  
Junior  
Pre-Business/Finance



# Arts & Entertainment

## Last show as YSU students

By KELLY WALSH  
Jambar Editor

Ranging from political to personal to just plain cool, The McDonough Museum of Art has on display the work of the YSU art students who will be graduating this fall.

The eclectic selection offers creations from all fields of art, including digital imaging, photography, painting and sculpture.

Some pieces are more traditional types of art, whereas others are interactive, real-life installations.

Robert Lanterman's installment, "What if," is a striking piece that hits the viewer with its shocking realism.

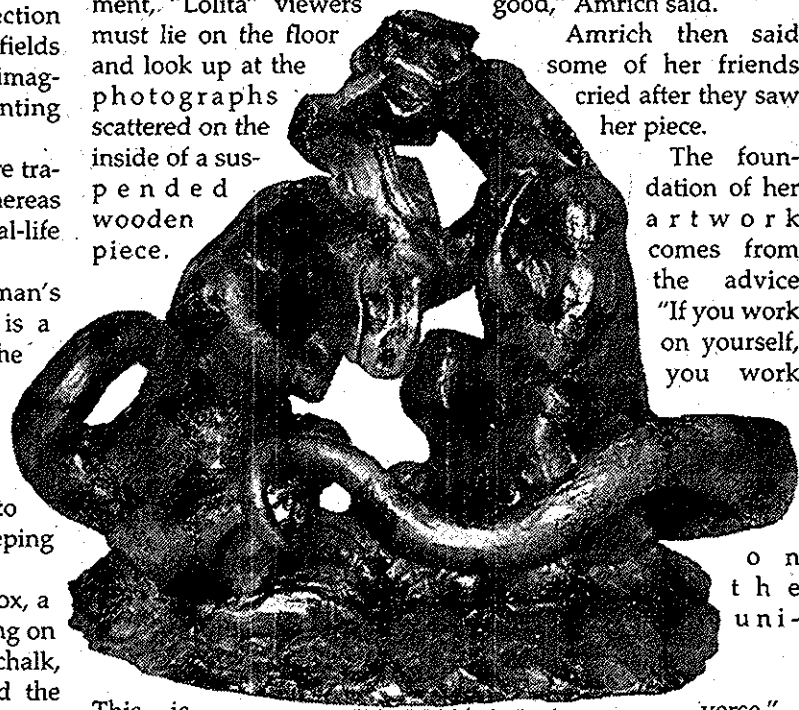
The piece's center is a cardboard box filled with blankets arranged to look like a person is sleeping inside.

On the side of the box, a figure of a person sleeping on pavement is drawn in chalk, and propped up behind the box is an ironing board with an old woman's face painted on it.

Ranging across the wall, perpendicular to the box is another Lanterman piece, "The Cost of a Pair of Shoes,"

which is a collection of shoes with the bottoms facing out. On the bottoms, sad faces stare back at the viewer.

Shelley Amrich's photography installment, "Joan" and "Lolita," deals with the cycle of sexual abuse. In order to see the first part of the installment, "Lolita" viewers must lie on the floor and look up at the photographs scattered on the inside of a suspended wooden piece.



This is meant to make the viewer feel vulnerable and victimized. "Joan" can be viewed while standing up because this is how Amrich said she feels after dealing with abuse.

Along with her piece is a warning sign that says her work may be offensive to some people, but Amrich said she believes that any way a person reacts — even if he or she is offended — is good.

"There are no bad reactions. Just getting feedback is good," Amrich said.

Amrich then said some of her friends cried after they saw her piece.

The foundation of her artwork comes from the advice "If you work on yourself, you work

on the universe."

Other displays at the show are more lighthearted but just as intriguing.

Marissa Calko has paintings and a collection of sculpted dragons on display.

She explained that the first dragon she made was really cute, and she got teased because it was so cute. So in response, she made an angry dragon. There are also pairs of dragons that form heart shapes.

Andrea Simeone's goal through her artwork, she said, is to reconstruct time and reality. She said most people are surprised by the technique she uses.

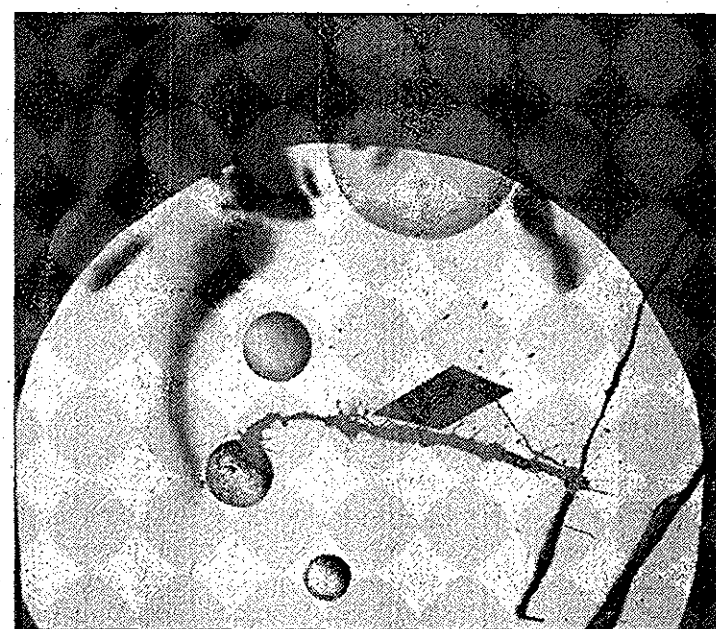
The artists all agree the senior show is an important step in the process of art because after the work is done, exhibiting is the next step of the process.

Leslie Brothers, director of the McDonough, said, "It is important for students to have the complete experience of exhibiting work in view for public."

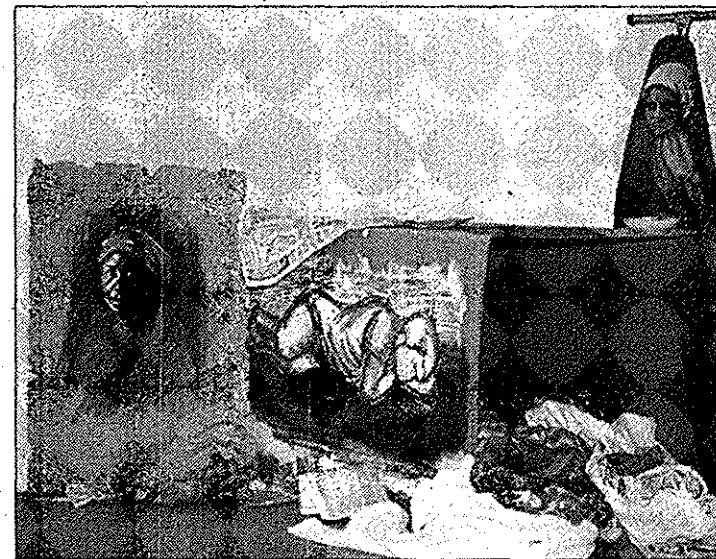
Brothers said she was pleased with the large turnout of people at the show's opening reception.

"It's important for people to see the exciting stuff going on in the art department. I'm delighted we have so many students [who came from other departments to see the show], and I would like to see them come back."

The show will be up until Dec. 7.



KELLY WALSH/ THE JAMBAR



Anthony Mitzell The Jambar

ART SHOWOFFS: Robert Lanterman's "What if" (bottom) three dimensional piece puts homelessness on display. Top photos shows Shane McAndrew's "Five Circles and a Splash."

## Album has no Soul

By HENRY GOMEZ  
Jambar Assistant Editor

There really should be some standard for releasing a greatest hits compilation.

Classic acts such as Bruce Springsteen and U2 waited nearly 20 years before thanking fans with collection albums. But for every Boss and Bono, there is a Mariah Carey or Backstreet Boy jumping the gun and releasing a greatest hits CD no one asked for.

Such is the case with Collective Soul, an alternative-rock band that came on the scene about the time I was finishing seventh grade. The boys from Georgia have released *Seven Year Itch: Greatest Hits 1994-2001*, prompting even their fans to wonder how on Earth they could fill a CD with "greatest" hits.

Since the seventh grade dances where I first heard the band's first single, "Shine," I have been a casual Collective Soul fan. I've bought a couple of its CDs, listened to a few of its singles. Yet I was surprised to learn Collective Soul had released a greatest hits album.

The few big hits Collective Soul has had since 1994 were represented: "Shine," "December," "Heavy" and "The World I Know." There were other titles I was familiar with as well, such as "Gel," "Precious Declaration" and "Why Pt. 2" — from the group's last CD, which was just released late last year.

I figured the band must have re-mixed or redone a few of the songs, as some bands do when making a compilation album.

What I got was simply a trip down memory lane, reliving the singles the exact same

way they sounded on the radio and on the original discs ... not that this was necessarily a bad thing.

Collective Soul is a true talent. Even the songs that didn't hit it "big" are well-written and performed by lead singer Ed Roland. The CD even features two new songs, "Energy" and "Next Homecoming."

"Energy" features great guitar riffs by guitarist Ross Childress and vocals by Roland. The lyrics are weak, however, as they aren't as tight or deep as some of Roland's other efforts. "All of your friends/Are still whispering/I think you left me for the government ...," Roland sings, certainly a far cry from such passionate songs as "December" and "Why Pt. 2."

Most radio stations, unfortunately, overlooked "Why Pt. 2," definitely the highlight of the group's miserable *Blender* CD. The lyrics here are possibly the best Roland has ever penned.

Obviously seething from a recent breakup, Roland pleads, "So tell me why it don't feel the same/Tell me why I've got to feel this way/Yeah you leave, you're gone/And I'm left here with the blame ...." The song's heavy-metal sound is truly a highlight of *Seven Year Itch*.

"Next Homecoming," the other new song on the album, sounds like a Black Crowes rip-off. Roland's high-pitch vocals on the track don't do much to convey the decent lyrics.

*Seven Year Itch* is great for those who want to remember ALL of even the most minor hits from Collective Soul. Otherwise, save your money, and check out greatest hits albums from acts that have paid their dues.

## F&PA Calendar

### Music

Nov. 27  
Clarinet Studio Recital  
8 p.m. Bliss Recital Hall

Nov. 28  
New Music Society Concert  
"Asian Connections"  
12:15 p.m. Butler Institute  
8 p.m. Bliss Recital Hall

Nov. 29  
Dana Flute Studio Recital  
8 p.m. Bliss Recital Hall

Dec. 3  
Symphonic Wind Ensemble  
8 p.m. Powers Auditorium

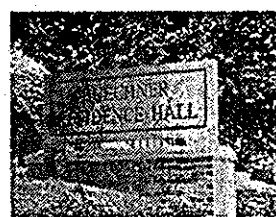
### Art

Nov. 16- Dec. 28  
Harned and Palay Exhibition  
McDonough Museum of Art

### Theater

Dec. 5 & 6  
The Great Russian  
Nutcracker with The Moscow  
Ballet  
7:30 p.m. Powers Auditorium

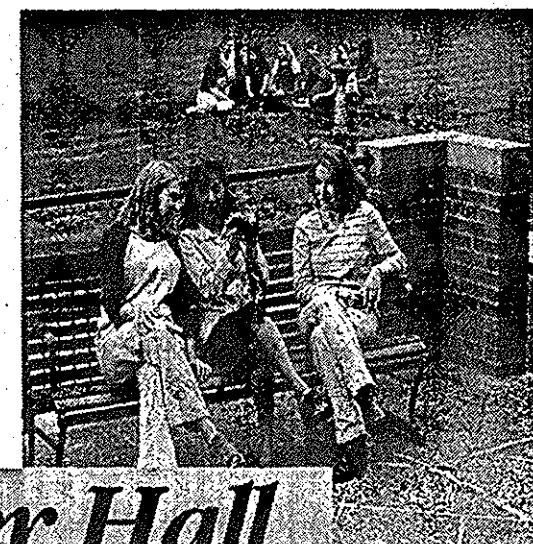
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is looking for a

Sports Editor

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Deadline to apply: Thursday, Nov. 29.

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## Campus Calendar

**Today:** The Lesbian, Gay, Bi, Trans student organization (LGBT) will have a meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center. Non-gay allies are welcome and valued. Contact Jeff Boggs for more information at (330) 742-5919 or e-mail jrboggs@aol.com.

**Wednesday:** The History Club is having a meeting at noon in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center. Dr. Martin Berger, history, will talk about "Cultures of Plagiarism." The public is invited. Please feel free to bring a lunch. For more information, contact Lowell J. Satre at (330) 742-1608.

The YSU Dental Hygiene Program will host an Open House from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Room 1112, Cushman Hall. Prospective students will have the opportunity to tour the Dental Hygiene Clinic and meet with faculty, academic advisers, current students and staff from Undergraduate Admissions. The two-year program in dental hygiene leads to the associate's degree in applied science. This program requires five semesters of study, including one summer semester. The program is designed to prepare dental hygienists for work in private practice, in school systems, dental health programs, health agencies, hospitals, research programs or public health settings. To RSVP, call (330) 742-1767.

**Wednesday and Thursday:** The MGT 3735 class is doing a project on diversity from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the arcade, Kilcawley Center. A video, posters and essays created by students from Canfield, Liberty and Campbell high schools will be displayed. For more information contact Tamara Blank or Dr. Anne McMahon at (330) 844-0338.

**Thursday:** Come celebrate the re-opening of the Women's Center, the new home of the Center for Women's Studies, from noon to 5 p.m. in the Women's Center Office, second floor, Kilcawley Center. Meet the staff and enjoy refreshments! For more information, contact Dr. L.J. "Tess" Tessier at (330) 742-2311.

## Help Wanted

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## Classified

## Housing

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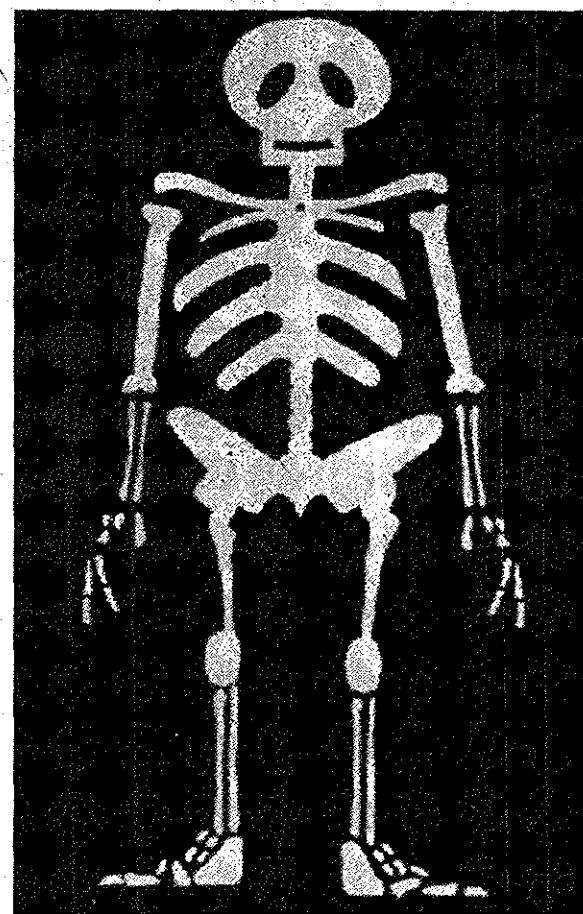


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# Sports & Recreation

## Penguins lose heartbreaker, 38-24

BY DAN PALOSKI  
Jambor Reporter

After 11 weeks of football, it came down to one game for the YSU football team. Beat Marshall, and they're in the playoffs, probably hosting a first-round game. Lose against the Herd and be fighting for your playoff lives.

The Penguins had the daunting task of trying to beat Marshall, No. 20 in the I-AA AP Poll, who, for the past 10 years, has posted a home record of 87 wins and four losses.

YSU played its heart out but came up short in the end, falling to the Herd 38-24. The loss also knocked the Penguins out of the playoffs.

The Penguins (9-3 overall) were the first team to draw blood. They took their first possession and drove 68 yards in five plays, capped off when P.J. Mays ran 10 yards for a touchdown and 7-0 lead.

Mays finished the game with 201 yards on 30 rushes, the most yards rushing given up by the Marshall defense all year.

"Our offensive line and staff did a good job of preparing for the game," said head coach Jon Heacock. "We knew what we could do and couldn't do against them. Both P.J. and Mike

Burns ran the ball well for us."

After a Jeff Ryan fumble, Marshall (10-1 overall) tied the game when Byron Leftwich hit Darius Watts on an 11-yard pass play.

On the first play of the second quarter, a Ryan lateral to Mays was fumbled and recovered by Marshall. However, the Penguin defense was able to hold, and the Herd had to settle for a 20-yard field goal to take its first lead of the game, 10-7.

YSU struck back, driving the field and scoring on a Mays 2-yard run, putting the Penguins back in front 14-10.

Right before the half, Marshall's Leftwich found Curtis Jones on an 11-yard touchdown pass to give the Herd the lead again, 17-14.

YSU took the second half kickoff and scored a touchdown on a 6-yard run by Mays, his third of the game, making it 21-17, in favor of the Penguins.

Marshall turned the ball over on its next possession. The Penguins capitalized, scoring on a 39-yard field goal by Jake Stewart, extending their lead to 24-17.

Later in the quarter, a 2-yard touchdown run by Marshall's Brandon Carey tied the score at 24-24.

Marshall took the lead for good when Leftwich found Josh Davis for a 14-yard touchdown pass early in the fourth quarter, giving the Herd a 31-24 advantage.

The Penguins would not give up, however. Looking to become the first ever I-AA team to knock off a ranked I-AA team, the Penguins drove 70 yards in 13 plays, down to the Marshall 1-yard line.

On 3rd-and-goal, a quarterback sneak by Ryan was stuffed. On 4th-and-goal, with 2:30 left in the game, running back Mike Burns was stopped short of the goal line.

YSU still had one more chance to tie the score. After forcing Marshall to punt, the Penguins took over with a little less than a minute to play and the ball at the Marshall 49-yard line.

The Penguins drove down to the Marshall 24-yard line before Ryan threw an interception, which was returned for a touchdown.

"When you look at the whole picture, it was

a disappointment," Heacock said. "I think we played as hard as we did all season. We played so well, but we still had a few turnovers, gave up some field position. We were so close, yet we couldn't get it done."

Statistically, the Penguins controlled the game, racking up 422 yards of total offense to Marshall's 379 yards.

YSU finished the game with 372 yards on the ground.

Ryan was 5-of-14 for 50 yards and one interception.

The Penguin defense did a good job of keeping Leftwich and the Marshall offense in check. Leftwich finished 25-of-35 for 208 yards and three touchdowns, but was held 141 yards below his season average.

It was Leftwich's second lowest game total of the season.

About Leftwich, Heacock said, "We did a good job on him. We had a good plan put together, and our kids went out and played hard, and we were able to contain him."

The Marshall game was the last for 21 seniors. All should be commended for the time and dedication they gave to the program the last couple of years.



### Penguins Sportswire

#### Women's Basketball

Head coach Ed DiGregorio announced that the YSU women's basketball team signed three players to national letters of intent. Nicole Neila, center, from Manchester, Ashlee Russo, guard, from Boardman, and Aliyah Sabree, guard, from Detroit, Mich. were inked during the early signing period.

#### Men's Basketball

--YSU Head Basketball Coach

John Robic announced that Jonathan Mends, guard, and Derrick Harris, guard, have signed national letters of intent to play for the Penguins. Robic said the two players come from good high school programs and will help next year's squad play a more untempo style. Both student athletes are NCAA qualifiers.

--YSU Basketball Head Coach John Robic has signed a four-year contract extension, which runs through April 2005, according to Dr. David Sweet, university president.

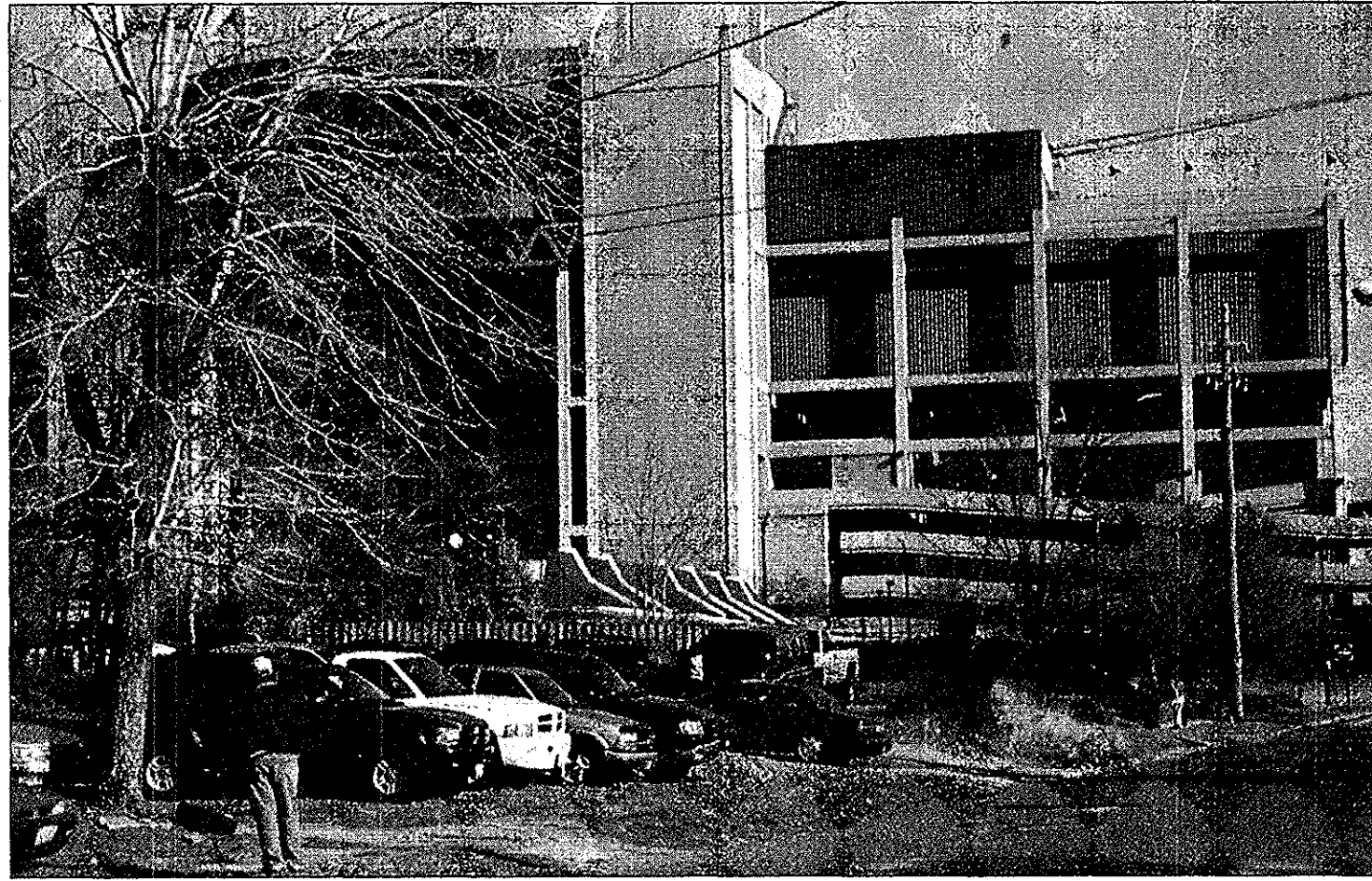
**Volleyball**

--Women's Head Volleyball Coach Joe Conroy announced that Angie Pasquinelli, a senior at Toledo Central Catholic High School, has signed a national letter of intent to continue her academic and volleyball career at YSU.

--YSU volleyball senior middle hitter Kristen Meech was named to the first-team Verizon/CoSIDA Academic All-District IV Volleyball team. The team is made up of student athletes from Division I schools in Alabama, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee.

**Tennis**

--Women's Tennis Head Coach Michele McMillen announced Whitney Thomas, a senior at Solon High School, has signed a letter of intent to continue her career at YSU.



Jose Gonzalez/The Jambor

FRONTYARD PARKING: Youngstown residents make some extra cash charging fans to park.

## Noise frustration turns into profit

BY MONICA SOSNOWSKI  
Jambor Reporter

After years of traffic jams, screaming and strange cars appearing in front of their homes on Saturday afternoons, the people who live in the homes across from Stambaugh Stadium say they have finally adjusted.

Now, some say they are even able to make some money from their proximity to the university.

Nate Taylor, of 351 Grant St., says he is used to all of the noise that is associated with YSU football games.

"I have lived in this house for 48 years, all of my life has been spent here," Taylor said.

Taylor said that he attended the university when it was just an elementary school. He said he does not have any problems with people parking in his yard. On game days, his property is turned into a parking lot.

"I do pretty good for myself here," Taylor said. On an average Saturday during a football game, Taylor said he earns about \$60, charging \$3 per car.

Verana Moores, of 326 Scott St., said that she does not have a problem with football games and parking. She said her biggest problem is with the university itself. She has grown tired of the university making promises that it does not keep. "They are always trying to keep us from doing what we want to do,"

Moores said.

Moores is referring to a proposal made by the university about five years ago to buy up the property across from Stambaugh Stadium and create apartment style living on campus.

Dr. Harold Yiannaki of Campus 2000 said some homes were given appraisals, but there were "no promises made." Yiannaki said that since then the project has been moved several times and is no longer a project he is working on.

However, Yiannaki said, "We still need the property for parking."

He said that in about four years the Lincoln Deck will be done, and the university will need parking.

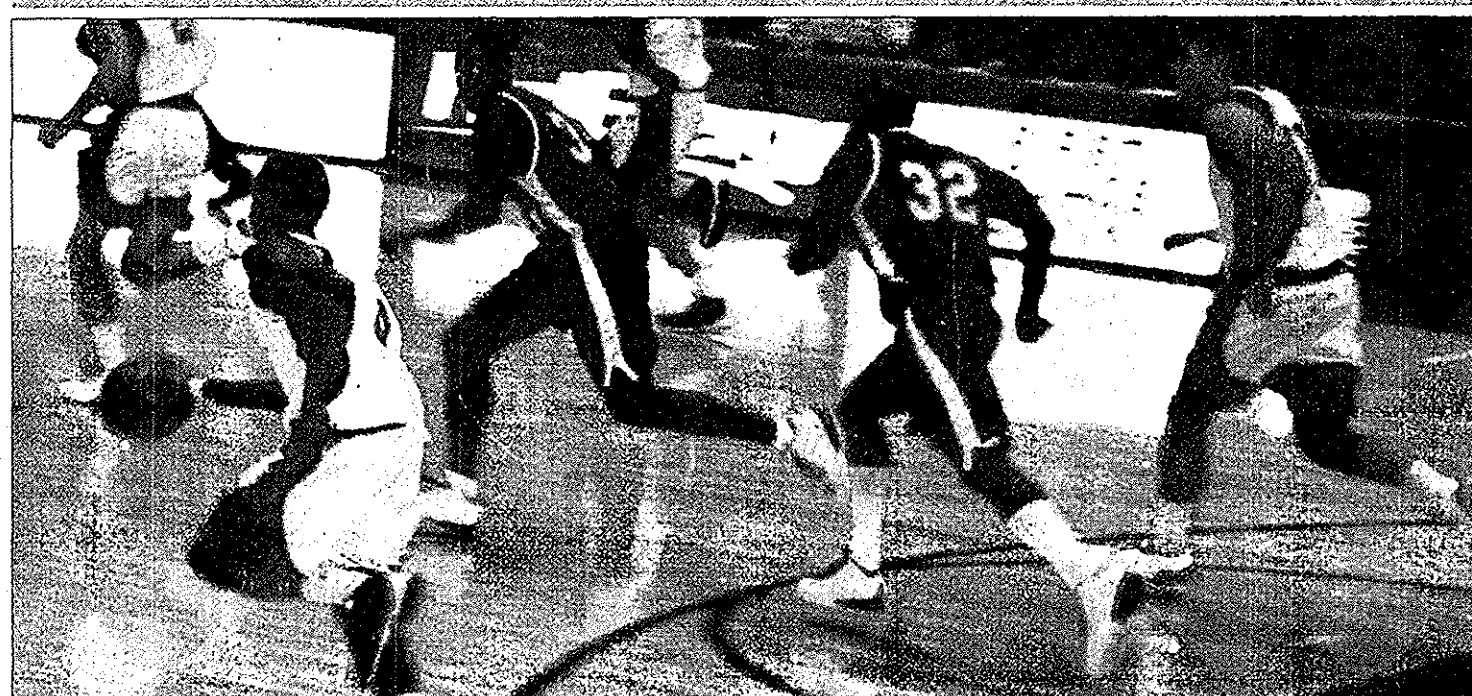
"The property will be bought up over a period of time," he said.

Moores said she owns the property that she lives on but is ready to be bought out. She said, "If they say they are going to do something then they should do it." Yiannaki urges the people to "be patient."

For now Moores is also enjoying the profits of turning her property into a parking lot for YSU events. She does not have a handle in the financial aspect of it, but she said she is used to all of the traffic.

As for the problems Moores has with the university not keeping its promise, Taylor says, "If she wants to move than she should sell her house, I'm not going anywhere."

### MEN'S BASKETBALL IN ACTION



Jose Gonzalez/The Jambor

SHOOTING HOOPS: The men's basketball team won their home opener against Slippery Rock 99-67 Tuesday.

## Depaul too much for Pens

BY BJ LSKO  
Jambor Editor

With scouts representing fifteen NBA teams reportedly present, Depaul didn't disappoint, thumping the YSU men's basketball team in the Windy City 107-69.

The Pens shot just 34.6 percent from the field and were out rebounded 43-32.

"It's difficult accepting defeat this way. I won't do it, and I won't let my players do it," said head coach John Robic during the post-game show on the Penguins Radio Basketball Network.

Depaul (2-1) handed in its best shooting game of the year, knocking down 66 percent of its shots. They also set school records, shooting 62.5 percent behind the arc and totaling 15 three pointers.

Imari Sawyer led the Blue Demons, setting a school record of his own, dishing out 17 assists while also tallying 14 points. Lance Williams had 12 points and 14 rebounds, and Andre Brown threw in 20 to lead Depaul in scoring.

For the Penguins, senior Ryan Patton had 17 points, freshman Doug Underwood finished with 14, and freshman Brian Radakovich had 10 points and five rebounds.

Despite the Penguins' poor shooting, they didn't back down.

"We weren't intimidated," said Robic. "One positive was that we had ten offensive rebounds, but we just shot so poorly. This was also the first time we implemented a zone defense, and it needs a lot more work. We will have to grow as a team, and I'm confident we will."

The Pens fall to 1-2 with the loss and next face Valparaiso on the road Thursday night.

### Scoreboard

#### Football

Sunday - Marshall 38,  
Penguins 24

#### Basketball

Sunday - Depaul 107,  
Penguins 69

Tuesday - Penguins 99,  
Slippery Rock 67

Thursday - Lady Penguins,  
79 Kent State, 64

