



# The Jambar



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Thursday, October 11, 2001

## Kuwaiti students return to country

**YSU officials say the two will be back in classes for spring semester.**

By HENRY GOMEZ  
Jambar Assistant Editor

Two YSU students have withdrawn from classes and returned to Kuwait to be with their families, the director of the Center for International Studies and Programs said Wednesday.

Dr. Silvia Jimenez Hyre said the Kuwaiti government is offering free trips home to all Kuwaiti students enrolled in American colleges and univer-

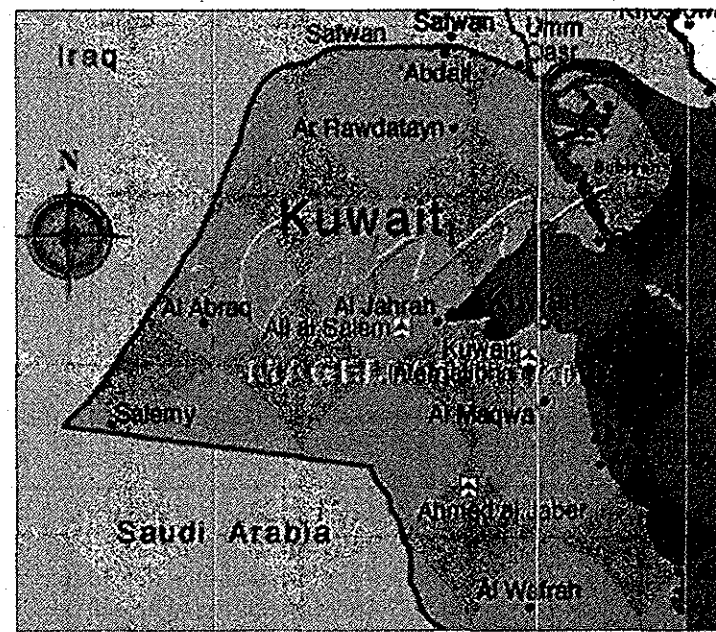
sities, due to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. "Basically, they were going home because their parents wanted them home," Hyre said.

Since last month's attacks, officials from 200 other U.S. colleges and universities have revealed foreign students — many of them Muslim or Arab descent — have withdrawn from classes. However, students and other faculty members expressed surprise at learning the two YSU students have withdrawn.

"Really? That comes as a surprise to me," said Dr. Mustansir Mir, professor of philosophy and religious studies, and director of Islamic studies. "Maybe their government asked them to come back. I'm

surprised ... and I don't know who they are. So I can't comment on why they would leave." Thomas Vukovich, interim enrollment director, said he was not aware of the two students returning to their home countries, noting 12 have withdrawn because of military obligations.

Susan H. Khawaja, assistant director, international student and scholar programs, said foreign governments often will offer free trips through sponsoring scholarship agencies so students can be with their families.



Source: www.maps.com

their kids here and say, 'Come home!'"

Hyre said it was the Kuwaiti government itself that offered the money to return students home. Other YSU students of Kuwaiti citizenship were eligible for the free trip, Hyre said, but only the two — whose names she would not reveal out of respect for the students' privacy — chose to

leave. "The embassies are paying for it all," Hyre said, adding that of the 240 foreign students at YSU, about 88 are of Middle Eastern descent. "The students will be back at YSU in the spring."

Media coverage of the

See KUWAIT, page 2

## Bikers journey to NYC

By SOMOUD NISER  
Jambar Editor

Steve Dunn's words come easily, sometimes fast and sometimes with intensity.

Dunn, sophomore, business management, was one of many who participated in a motorcycle run to raise money for victims of the Sept. 11 attack and tells the story of the ride and what he saw in New York City.

"It was like something out of 'Night of the Living Dead,'" said Dunn. "The fireman and other emergency crew people looked like zombies."

Dunn rode his motorcycle

See BIKERS, page 2

## Community salutes, bids farewell to soldiers

By PATRECKA ADAMS  
Jambar Assistant Editor

CLEVELAND — With smiles on their faces and flags in their hands, students from Brook Park Memorial School in Brook Park, recited the pledge of allegiance in unison with the men and women of the 135th and the 838th Military Police Companies in a send-off celebration.

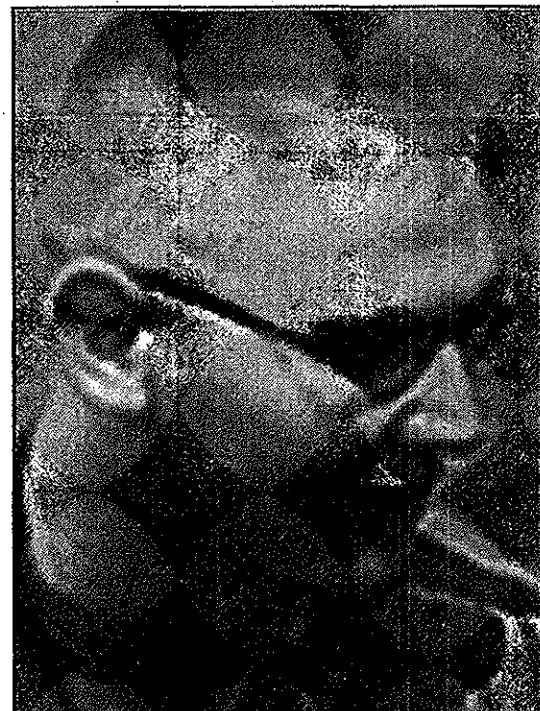
The celebration was held at the International Exposition Center yesterday morning in Cleveland to honor the soldiers and their families as they prepared to depart for Fort Bragg, N.C.

While cameras flashed around the room, Brook Park's mayor, Thomas Coyne, gave remarks to the crowd of hundreds, saying, "Today, each American will be a soldier."

While the soldiers are expected to be gone for at least a year, many of them will provide homeland security.

Several YSU students were among those taking part in the celebration. One such student, Specialist David Kamer, sophomore, criminal justice, sat with his family and listened intently to the readings of letters from Sen. George Voinovich and Gov. Bob Taft's wife, Hope.

He had prepared mentally, spiritually and emotionally for



"The only thing I'm fearful of is that I won't get to see my family for a while."

— DAVID KAMER  
Specialist, Military Police

this day, but some things still managed to get to him.

"The main thing that affected me was the kids," he said as he pointed to his heart. "That gets you in here."

Kamer said he doesn't fear

the mission and just wants to get the job done.

"The only thing I'm fearful of is that I won't get to see my family for awhile," he said. "I'm ready to go overseas, though, because I want to be

part of our defense and retaliation against terrorist attacks."

### WHERE THE SOLDIERS GO NOW

Facts about Fort Bragg, N.C.

- It was built in 1918
- It is one of the largest military bases in the United States
- During World War II, there were up to 159,000 personnel staying at the fort
- The fort was named after General Braxton Bragg, who was a commander-in-chief of the Confederate Army during the Civil War
- It is 590 miles from Youngstown

How to locate someone in the military

•To find someone stationed at Fort Bragg, check these Web sites:

[www.bragg.army.mil/ITBC/foia/download.htm](http://www.bragg.army.mil/ITBC/foia/download.htm),

or you can try <http://www.whowhere.lycos.com/Phone>.

•To find someone in the Military if you don't know where they are stationed, try this Web site: <http://www.erec.army.mil/www/default.htm>.

needs and that we're prepared financially," he said.

They continued to laugh and joke as they posed to take keepsake photos. The couple made every attempt to keep the mood light as Lydia spoke about their family.

"We've been spending family time together. We have two small children, and it's really hard to explain to them what's happening on a level they understand," she said. "What they know is that he's going away ... to take care of other soldiers' families right now. As long as they know he's protecting somebody, they [feel] comfort."

The Mayfield family weren't the only ones trying to keep their spirits up. YSU students Sgt. Thomas Patterson, junior, middle school education, and his brother, Sgt. Joseph Patterson, senior, geography/ROTC, were among those who used laughter to try to keep everybody upbeat.

Thomas, who just got married Friday, said though he has to leave his new wife, he is ready to answer the call of duty.

"The hardest thing about leaving is leaving my wife, but I knew [the call] was coming. I prepared myself for when we got the call, and now we're ready," he said.

See FAREWELL, page 2

## Weather

Cloudy today. High around 70. Low around 55. Showers on Friday. High in the low-70s. Low in the mid-50s. Cloudy on Saturday. High around 75. Low around 55.

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## Campus group to celebrate National Coming Out Day

By SEAN BARRON  
Jambar Reporter

Today is National Coming Out Day, and members of Tongzhi, the new name for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgendered student organization said they would like to see more people become responsible to their organization.

Tongzhi, a Chinese word that means valuing differences, is the new name of the LGBT. The name change is meant to reflect greater inclusion, said Jeff Boggs, senior, American Studies.

"Straight people didn't feel welcome," said Boggs, who is also treasurer. "People thought LGBT was just a gay organization."

Boggs said he wants that to change. The organization is open to everyone — gay or straight — who is receptive to such differences.

Boggs, who referred to gay YSU students as the "invisible minority," said he would like to see more on-campus resources available to help those experiencing harassment or other difficulties associated with their sexual orientation.

Louisa Crouthers, freshman, American Studies, said she wants people who participate in today's event to remember those who lost their lives in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, as well as the passengers and flight crew who died in the

Pennsylvania crash. People of all sexual orientations perished and also assisted others after the attacks, Crouthers pointed out.

Crouthers, Tongzhi's president, also said students who make their sexual orientation known often face numerous undesirable consequences, including being thrown out of the house, losing parental love and dealing with negative repercussions on the job. Other consequences can be more covert, such as being graded more harshly, she added.

"This shouldn't be an issue. [Students] should not have to worry about consequences," Crouthers said.

Crouthers, who said she "came out" at age 19, also said

she knows of students who have had negative remarks directed at them. People are hesitant to talk about gay issues on campus, and a lack of interest still prevails, she mentioned.

People shouldn't assume all members of Tongzhi are gay, Crouthers added.

"You don't have to be gay to support equal treatment for everyone,"

Boggs said media coverage failed to mention that many gay as well as straight people lost their lives Sept. 11. He cited Mark Bingham, one of the passengers many people believe fought with the hijackers and who many consider a hero. Bingham was on the flight that crashed southeast of Pittsburgh.

**BIKERS, continued from page 1**

into New York City, completely unaware of what would be waiting for him and other cyclists at Ground Zero.

Dunn said he realized first hand that "The Big Apple" would never again be the same.

From Youngstown to Dubois, Penn., to Ground Zero, 280 people on motorcycles began a mission.

They raised \$4,000 and planned to donate the money, by hand, to someone at the relief fund.

The individuals involved left from Bobby D's Restaurant on Midlothian Boulevard and continued to Dubois, where they were welcomed with open arms.

"When we pulled into Dubois, we found a crowd of people expecting us," said Dunn.

"They had a band playing in the park and cops on every corner."

Dunn said after that the 280 motorcycles reached Dubois, 11 motorcycles contin-

ued the trip to New York City.

"We weren't expecting all 280 people to continue to New York," he said. "The 11 were enough to complete our mission."

Dunn said Detective Gary Wollet of the Mahoning County Sheriff's Department and an ambulance from the Mahoning County Rural Metro voluntarily escorted them on their trip.

Wollet said he took personal time to go on the trip and rode a motorcycle from the Sheriff's department.

"It was not the New York I remember," said Wollet. "It was so depressing to be up there, especially after seeing all the military personnel and security around the area."

After reaching New York City, Dunn said he felt like nothing he felt before.

"It was the most unbelievable thing I had ever seen," said Dunn. "It was the most somber and depressing scene I had ever witnessed."

Dunn said when people

usually think of New York, they think of rude, pushy and ignorant tough people. He said after his trip he will look at New Yorkers in a new light.

Four out of the 11 motorcycles separated from the group and reached the gate of Ground Zero. Dunn was one of those people.

Dunn said everyone was just moving in a set motion, and it seemed as if they had no feelings in their bodies.

"As I watched some of them come out of the rubble and walk past us, it was like they didn't see anyone," Dunn said. "It felt almost as if they were looking right through our heads."

He said no one can really imagine what it is like in New York City now unless you are actually there.

"I watched it on CNN everyday and thought I'd seen it all," he said. "Once you're actually there, it is so hard to believe."

Wollet said the entire city

was in a state of despair, and everyone just looked like they were in shock.

Dunn said they expected to find someone to give the donation to, but instead everyone seemed too busy to pay too much attention.

"We decided we would come home and just send a check to the relief fund," said Dunn.

Before leaving, a few of the participants passed Fire Station No. 3, where they witnessed a memorial being held for the 15 firefighters from that unit who were killed during the attacks.

They decided to stop and donate the money to the fire station victims.

"It was an unbelievable coincidence that we happened to pass at that time," said Dunn. "They seemed very grateful."

Dunn and Wollet agreed that their trip to New York City was very intense and something they will always remember.

**FAREWELL, continued from page 1**

Joseph, between bites of rice pilaf, said he feels good having his younger brother in the same platoon with him.

"It's pretty awesome," he said. "I wouldn't have it any other way."

Thomas agreed. "It makes it better," he said. "Since we're assigned to the same platoon, I have some family with me."

Both brothers said they feel very strongly about going overseas.

"I want to go because they need us," said Joseph. "They have enough people to stay here. They need people that want to go."

Thomas nodded in agreement with his older sibling.

"I'd rather be making the news than watching the

news," he added.

Many of the speakers praised the soldiers' bravery and strength, calling them 'American heroes.' For Sgt. Seth Williams, senior, criminal justice, that support from the community was warm and welcomed.

"It's a nice token. It's really classy of this community to come out and show their support," he said.

Williams added that in order to get prepared for this day, he had to change his entire way of thinking.

"Two weeks ago, I was a college student," he said, quietly.

"Now, I'm going into a whole other realm. It's my job."

**KUWAIT, continued from page 1**

attacks and aftermath has spread beyond the United States, and one student who is staying at YSU reasoned that is why her family, as well as other families and governments, are so concerned about bringing students back home.

"They are worried because of everything they see on the news," said Sana Wekhyan, junior, social studies, who has family in Jordan.

"Whatever they see, they think it's happening [in Youngstown], but we're not a big city. It's not dangerous to

be here."

Khawaja said it is not uncommon for international students to return home in times of crisis in their home countries.

"With these students, we sometimes have difficulties," Khawaja said. "I think (YSU's Middle Eastern students) have been made to feel welcome. But during the Asian economic crisis, we had several students leave. International affairs and economics always affect a student's education."

Hyre said she spoke with

both students before they returned to Kuwait.

She said they did not feel intimidated or worried and that it was a family decision.

"In this case, it was not that they felt threatened. Their parents just wanted them home," Hyre said.

Mir agreed that the university and country have made those of foreign descent feel welcome.

"I think the whole country is handling this well. The attitude has been very supportive," Mir said.

Khawaja said the international studies program will continue to work with other offices and students on campus to promote a "dialogue" in respect to world issues.

"We, as any university does, offer hospitality. The students seek that."

"Tensions will grow, but most of that we will deal with one step at a time," Khawaja said. "Domestic students — of all descriptions — are all involved in this process."

Wire reports contributed to this story.

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# Editorial & Opinion

## What We Think Safety is not just a police duty

In the last two weeks, there have been 10 incidents of burglary, theft, criminal trespassing and criminal damaging reported just off the YSU campus.

Most recently, a car parked downtown in front of Sandine's Jewelers had a brick thrown through a window Tuesday night. The valuables in this car were untouched, but coins were taken.

On Monday night, a car parked on the corner of Phelps Street and Rayen Avenue was broken into. Police said it appeared that a brick had been thrown through a window as well. Once again, only coins were taken from this car.

Also on Monday, a car parked across from Cafaro House on Madison Avenue also had a window broken. A removable CD player face was stolen from this car.

A resident of an Ohio Avenue apartment had the tires of her car slashed Oct. 4. Two days before that a YSU student living on Broadway had his car broken into. The police officer told him and his roommate that several cars have been broken into in the past few months.

Another YSU student who lives on Elm St. was burglarized Oct. 1. His back door was kicked in.

A woman had her purse stolen Sept. 23 near Smokey Joe's.

A resident of Indiana Avenue had a check stolen from his mailbox Sept. 24. That same day, a resident of Illinois Avenue had his bike stolen.

Police are currently investigating these crimes and working to prevent similar ones.

Although the fact that these incidents occurred can contribute to residents feeling unsafe, students must realize just how much police protection is available.

Due to a mutual aid agreement between the University Police and the Youngstown City Police Department, students who have been victimized by a crime or are concerned about a crime can call on either department.

YSU Police Sgt. Bryan Remias said he recommends alerting both departments of a crime.

In addition, the city and campus police, the Ohio State Highway Patrol and the Mahoning County Sheriff's Department also have jurisdiction over the two-mile radius extending around campus.

Just because all these resources are available does not mean students should take advantage of them. We need to remember that police cannot be everywhere at once and prevent all crime.

Much of that is up to us.

This means not leaving anything valuable in cars — including CDs, which are often stolen. It means making sure doors and windows are always locked. It means keeping items that can easily be walked off with secured and out of plain view. It means making sure there's no easy way to get into a house or apartment.

Take the time to look over your car or home to make sure everything is safe. These crimes can be prevented very easily if people would just take the correct prevention measures.

There are other, more important crimes that should be top priority for police. The YSU and YPD should not have to keep worrying about crimes that are preventable.

## What You Think Would you go to war if needed?



CHARLIE ADAMS, freshman, computer science

"No, because I wouldn't want to leave my sister, mother and father behind. I disagree with the current administration, and I believe we're bombing innocent people and aren't getting the Taliban."



COREY NEWKIRK, sophomore, criminal justice

"If asked, yes because I am against terrorists, and we should help defend the world. I would also go to help protect my mom girlfriend and daughter and other people. A lot of people lost their lives because one man convinced others to kill."



ROB QUINN, sophomore, computer science

"Yes, because it is right for the country. My dad was at war, and it would be an adventure as long as I don't die."



LUKE SCHILLING, sophomore, secondary education in biology

"I always wanted to fight for the country."



NEIL KUNDU, freshman, agriculture

"I would be willing to aid the cause because I would feel guilty and because it's my patriot duty."



JOVAN PANTELIC, junior, finance

"If I were drafted and the country needed me, I would go, but I wasn't drafted. I would not go because I'm in school, and I have a life to live."

## Prof explains recovery process

By DR. KENNETH L. MILLER  
Jambar Contributor

As we begin to heal from the tragedies of Sept. 11, it is important to understand that the recovery process may be a long one.

Although most of us were not confronted with a direct physical threat during the terrorist attacks, nearly everyone witnessed and continued to view media images that resulted in a tremendous loss of life. We have all suffered threats to our sense of personal safety and security.

These threats are compounded by those of possible future attacks, a protracted war, economic hardships and a host of other negative consequences. In the face of such stressors, it is not uncommon to suffer trauma-related reactions, some of which may occur weeks or even months after the event.

In children, these problems may include distressing dreams that, over time, change

to nightmares.

Children may also relive a traumatic event by engaging in repetitive play, in which the traumatic event is incorporated into play activities. Physical symptoms in children may include headaches or stomachaches.

Adolescents and adults may avoid thoughts, feelings or conversations associated with the trauma or may be unable to recall an important aspect of the trauma. They may also have difficulty concentrating, experience outbursts of anger or have difficulty falling or staying asleep.

Improperly diagnosed or treated, these symptoms can lead to more serious problems such as depression, stress or anxiety disorders.

Although some individuals will experience these or related symptoms, many will not. For those who do, it is important to remember three

things.

First, such responses to traumatic events are common, so it is important to understand you are not alone.

Second, sharing your concerns and fears with someone you trust can be very beneficial.

Third, professional help is readily available. The University Counseling Center / Community Counseling Clinic at YSU offers free and confidential counseling services to both the university and surrounding communities.

If you have questions, concerns or would just like to talk with one of our professional staff members, call (330) 742-3056 to schedule an appointment. Also feel free to drop by. We're located on the third floor of Beeghly Hall, just off the elevator to the right.

A final note. In recent weeks, media reports have characterized America as a

nation forever changed and one that must deal with newfound fears and uncertainties. While there is a measure of truth in these statements, we must realize that our lives would be filled with fears and uncertainties even if these tragedies had not occurred.

It is even more important to recognize that the things most likely to harm us now are those that existed before Sept. 11.

Perhaps there is no better time to take action against the chronic threats to our personal safety and well-being: Poor diet, smoking, alcohol and drug abuse, inadequate physical exercise and dangerous driving behaviors.

By assuming greater control over these aspects of our lives, we develop a sense of personal power and hope for the future... qualities that will be needed in the weeks and months ahead.

Miller is an assistant professor of counseling.

### GUEST COMMENTARY

## Chemical, biological weapons may be threat

By DR. PETER NORRIS AND DR. JEFFREY SMILEY  
Jambar Contributors

In the aftermath of the events of Sept. 11 there has been much discussion about the threat posed to the U.S. population by terrorists in possession of chemical or biological weapons.

The reality of the situation is that such an attack could take place anywhere in the United States; however, there are some very significant technical problems that would have to be overcome.

For chemical weapons the large amounts needed to cause widespread destruction would be prohibitive, as would the means of delivery.

This second factor came to the forefront in the days immediately following Sept. 11 as the

federal government has clamped down on the use of crop-spraying aircraft in an effort to thwart such an operation.

Chemicals that are designed as warfare agents, such as the nerve gases Sarin and Tabun, are extremely dangerous and only require small amounts to be lethal. However, the chemistry involved in producing them is technically very complicated and extremely hazardous to the person carrying it out.

It would be very difficult indeed to import these materials from overseas, and their formation in the United States would be traceable, as federal authorities tightly regulate the chemical precursors.

Biological weapons present a unique and potentially more

dangerous threat since an infectious agent can be replicated within each infected person and transmitted from one person to another.

The Smallpox virus is considered by authorities to be the greatest potential hazard since it is extremely virulent, easily transmitted from one infected individual to others and no nations currently have supplies of immunizations.

However, as with chemical agents, they are extremely difficult to produce, contain and deliver as a weapon.

It is hard to imagine how technologically deficient nations could establish and conceal sophisticated laboratories needed for production of biological warfare agents.

Although there are stocks

of chemical and biological weapons at various places within the United States, the security at these installations will have been heightened beyond what was already in place, and the likelihood of theft by terrorists would be minimal.

As the military situation unfolds in the coming weeks, the United States is likely to have to come to terms with increased security and inconvenience, for example at airports, in much the same way other nations throughout the world have. In the meantime, the extra efforts of the federal authorities and the increased vigilance of the general public will hopefully make the likelihood of further attacks diminish.

Norris is an associate professor of chemistry. Smiley is an associate professor of biochemistry.

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By Mail:  
The Jambar  
Fedor Hall  
One University Plaza  
Youngstown, Ohio  
44555

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(330) 742-2322

By E-mail:  
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# United Way campaigns on campus

YSU students come together to participate in the first annual Rockin' in the United Way.

By CORINNE OLLOM  
Jambar Reporter

Loud, lively rock music blared outside Kilcawley Center Friday morning and afternoon. Although most students weren't expecting the loud music to be performed on campus, they seemed receptive to the unexpected free concert.

The YSU public relations students, who were spreading the word about the Youngstown/Mahoning Valley United Way, presented the performing bands.

As part of the United Way's annual Youth Day, YSU public relations students were responsible for staging the event as a class project.

The students, who have been working on this project since the beginning of fall semester, obtained all the details including games, contests, prizes, food, refreshments, sponsors, entertainment and press releases.

Lena Arens, junior, public relations and advertising, is one of the students in the public relations class.

Arens said the scene was a "party-like atmosphere."

"It was pretty laid back, and everybody was having fun," said Arens.

The bands that performed during the affair included Future Grass, Mystic Whip

Hustler, and Blue Note Chaser.

Arens said there were probably 100 people there at a time, and she said she thought there would have been a bigger turnout if it wasn't on a Friday.

Arens said the class was graded on its participation during the events.

Dr. Jane Reid, professor, marketing, who is also a volunteer for the Youngstown/Mahoning Valley United Way, came up with the idea for her class to plan such an event.

"United Way is interested in increasing the awareness among the youth about their organization, what they're all about and how United Way can affect them or people in their community," said Reid.

Students involved in planning last Friday's festivities learned more than just how to stage a public relations event.

Molly McAtee, junior, business, said, "Organizations such as United Way help communities and people in need all year round, not just in times of crisis, for example the recent terrorist attacks."

Local businesses and students donated all of the prizes, gift certificates, food, refreshments and entertainment that were a part of Youth Day at YSU.

One of the more popular attractions was "Pete's Putts," where students and faculty members were asked questions about United Way. With each correct answer, the contestants were given a chance to putt for a prize.

Students passed out flyers containing information about the United Way, and they also were conducting surveys to find out what students really know or don't know about the



Anthony Mitzel / The Jambar

## JAMMIN'

Above, Straight No Chaser performs during the United Way event. Justin Malizia, Tony Spicer and Angelo LaMarca entertain students Friday outside of Kilcawley Center. Right, LaMarca interludes on the guitar. Bottom, Dave Lind, of Mystic Whip Hustler, adds to the afternoon's events.



Youngstown/Mahoning Valley United Way.

According to the flyer that was being passed out on Friday, United Way as a whole affects all types of people. It helps out one out of every four people in Mahoning County, Liberty, Girard, Hubbard and McDonald.

Melissa Parish, junior, marketing management, said, "Many people see older people getting involved in and getting help from United Way, but young people should know that the United Way helps young people also and encourages young people to get involved."



# Legalizing marijuana is NORML for employees

By ERIN MCGEE  
Jambar Reporter

Every day Melissa Broz would witness drug deals going on at her neighbor's home.

"Cars just pull in the driveway, honk, and then someone comes out to deliver," said Broz.

Broz said one day her ill mother was visiting and was angry with all the honking.

When she asked Broz what was happening next door, she was told about the drug deals.

"Well, I'll put a stop to that," her mother said as she picked up the phone to call the police.

Broz said the police simply told her mother if the neighbors are really drug dealers, she should stay away from them because chances are they might be armed.

Other than that, Broz said no one did anything about the obvious situation.

Some might find it unusu-

al to see Broz upset by such a thing since she is involved in what some would call the drug business.

Every day Broz walks into her workplace, located in Warren, and manages a store called NORML, which stands for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

The difference is, Broz said she feels marijuana should be legal, and other drug users and dealers should be punished.

"Pot smokers get arrested more frequently than other drug users because they are less prone to act violent or be armed, and police are aware of this," said Broz.

Broz was not surprised to find letters in The Tribune Chronicle from angry citizens nor was she surprised by the lack of angry letters and phone calls sent to her shop.

"Where is the public outcry?" writes Reverend Luther in his letter.

"If we are trying to educate our youth about the dan-

gers of drugs, how did this organization get within one mile of Warren G. Harding High School?"

Broz said, "If people are upset by this store, they have not come here to talk to me or to even see what it consists of."

Lisa James, freshman, early childhood education, said, "I don't smoke, and I look down on people who do. ... I don't care about the store and the movement because I feel like it doesn't pertain to me."

Other non-smokers such as David Moore, senior, music composition, said if he wanted to smoke he'd do it now.

He said making it legal won't make him smoke it.

The legalization of marijuana for recreational use may be a long way off, but what effect will opening a store like NORML have on our community?

Bob Dirienzo, junior, art, said, "Considering the state of crime Youngstown is already in, I don't think a store like this would be very positive."

Carly Antonelli, sophomore, psychology, said, "Why do people care?"

"Hardly anyone even knows the store is there. Besides, you can buy cigarettes, and they're ten times worse for people."

Moore agreed. He said he does not think having stores like NORML are a problem because they don't make people smoke pot. The store is not providing the actual substance, he added.

Broz has also pointed out that there is an age requirement to even get into the store. Customers must be 16 years of age and have proper identification.

Adam Olier, sophomore, art, said, "You're basically encouraging 16-year-olds to smoke. You can't even buy cigarettes at 16, but you can enter a head shop."

Broz said she thinks that perhaps people do not understand the intentions of NORML.

According to a NORML

pamphlet describing what the organization is against the recreational use of marijuana unless responsible adults are using it.

The biggest issue NORML has is it wants to legalize marijuana for medicinal purposes and legalize the growth of hemp for environmental purposes.

"I agree with the medicinal purposes and environmental purposes of legalizing marijuana but other than that, there's no excuse," said Olier.

"You shouldn't be pushing for legalization just to get all messed up," he said. "Besides, I doubt the kids smoking pot want it to be legal so they can make papers and plastics."

Broz suffers from glaucoma, a disease of the eyes that affects many people all over the world.

"The doctors tell me marijuana is beneficial to my health. How can police tell me it's not? They didn't go to medical school," she said.

Broz said she thinks a sys-

tem could be worked out where those people who might be suffering from diseases could carry a card into a pharmacy and get weed legally to ease any pain.

She said this way the marijuana would be governmentally regulated.

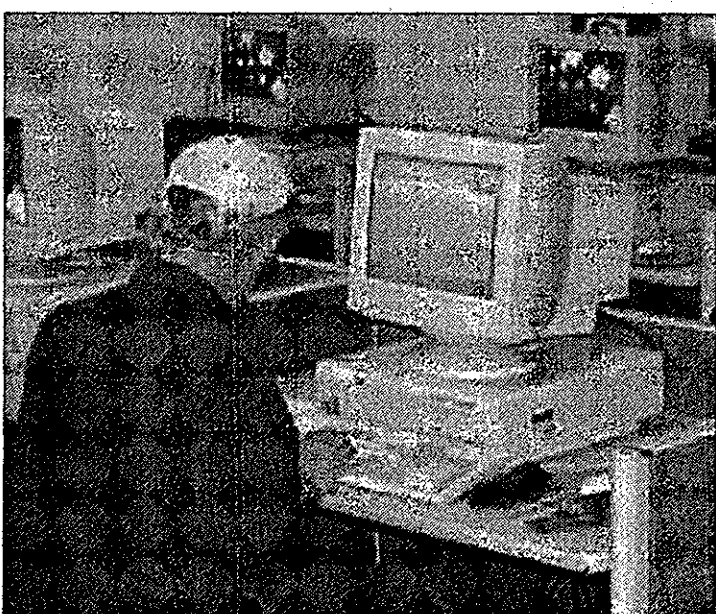
"Until then, all you have to do is stand on a street corner and ask around," Broz said. "Just because kids want to be jerks and abuse marijuana doesn't mean people have to die."

Some students said they think about the long-term affects of legalization of marijuana, because that is what should really matter in the end.

"You can't legalize a drug like pot because then people will get tired of it and move on to stronger stuff," said Shaun Swihart, freshman, music.

Other students said they disagree.

"I think it should be people's choices to smoke or not," said James. "I just don't want to be around it."



Anthony Mitzel / The Jambar

**DESTRUCTIVE VIRUS:** One of the worst viruses to hit YSU's computer systems, the Nimda worm has infected servers and computers across campus.

# Nimda worms its way to campus

By AMANDA SMITH  
Jambar Editor

YSU's computer network was attacked recently by the Nimda worm, an aggressive computer virus that spreads through networks and e-mail messages.

The Nimda worm can only infect servers and computers running Microsoft operating systems such as Windows and NT. UNIX servers and Macintosh computers were not infected.

YSU e-mail accounts are hosted on a UNIX server.

According to Doug Sewell, computer services, systems programmer, said while the servers

were not affected, the computer department did take the server down for about an hour and a half to install filters to stop the worm from spreading.

The most apparent effect of the worm, Sewell said, was a slowdown of the network due to congestion.

According to [www.cnet.com](http://www.cnet.com), a Web site that reviews and reports viruses, worms and legitimate software, the Nimda worm can spread in four ways.

First, the worm can arrive by e-mail. Once a computer is infected, the worm e-mails copies of itself to all of the addresses in a user's address book.

The second method of transmission is through a net-

work. The worm will copy itself to all the directories and files to which a user has access. The worm can also spread infected Web pages and web servers.

"Nimda is designed to try about 16 different exploits of the [Microsoft] operating system, all of which have been discovered in the last 18 months," Sewell said.

Sewell said the worm is difficult to remove and virus protection sources were suggesting that a full re-install of the computer would be easier than attempting to disinfect the computer.

"One computer on campus had about 2100 infected files on it," Sewell said.

Sewell said that to his knowledge, the worm was not malicious and did nothing more than spread, which was a problem enough in itself. The worm originated Sept. 18, Sewell said, and some people thought it might have been a computer terrorism attack related to the World Trade Center crisis.

"Nimda is the worst virus we have ever seen, in that it attacks both users and servers," Sewell said.

Computer users running Microsoft operating systems can download prevention software from [www.cnet.com](http://www.cnet.com). Symantec and McAfee's Web sites have patches available for prevention and removal.

# Arts & Entertainment

## Time is a funny thing

University Theater's first production, "Communicating Doors" offers comedic relief combined with an underlying science fiction theme.

By NICHOLAS CHIARELLA  
Jambar Reporter

Directed by Dr. Dennis Henneman, University Theater's production of "Communicating Doors" by Alan Ayckbourn is an immensely physical and humorous show.

A farce with roots in science fiction, Henneman has led a work that keeps the action jumping around the stage more often than the characters do through time.

Bruce J. Harrington is Harold, the hounding hotel security man. Harrington brings a large amount of animation to the role, his facial expressions sometimes urging more laughs than the lines themselves.

As Reese, Adam Thatcher convincingly overcomes the difficulties of playing three versions of the same character. Both in speech and motion, the distinctions are made clear.

Thatcher also receives some very strong assistance

from the makeup design of Dangilo Brian Bonilla, which effectively ages him 50 years.

Nicole Polombi and Rachel Peteritis play Ruella and Phoebe, respectively. The hilarity of their roles is only heightened when Polombi and Peteritis combine their talents.

Alisa Mae takes the character of Jessica and integrates smoothly with the two, the trio then quickening the pulse of the show even more. All of this is then matched by their believability during the more serious moments of the play.

Chris Casanta enacts the villainous Julian and leaves nothing out of the part.

The seriousness of Casanta in the first act makes a perfect contrast to the humor of a dead Julian in the second.

Casanta is dropped on, dragged, picked up and thrown around by the various members of the cast, all parties involved keeping the slapstick at a perfect level.

The scenic design of Gregory W. Clepper works

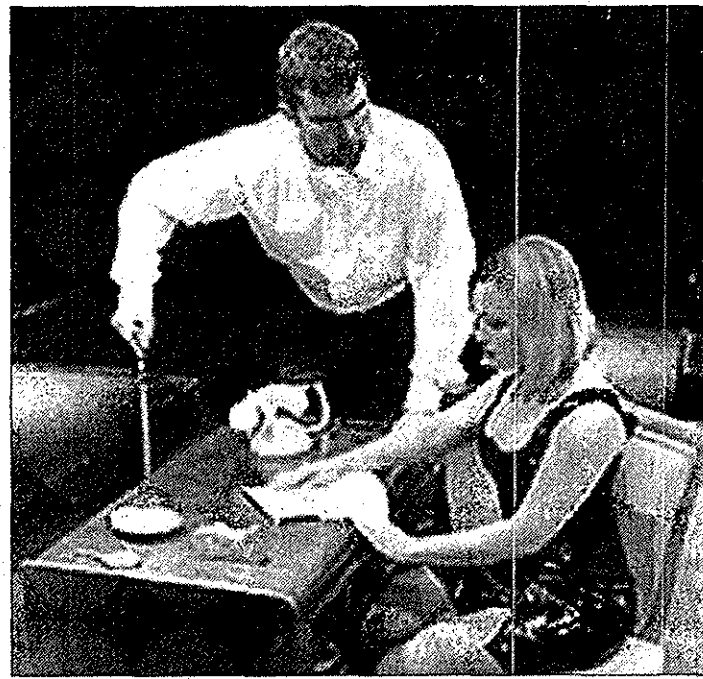
very well with the quick action of the show. The metal framing used on the set adds the clarity of doors and walls without obstructing the audience's view.

A picture on one wall changes with each trip forward or backward in time, featuring England's Prime Minister from each era: Margaret Thatcher in 1981, Tony Blair in 2001, and a great bit in itself, Sting in 2021.

To accompany each shift in time are the lighting design of J. Anthony Ferrello and sound design of Rob Greaves.

As each character travels time in a closet, lights and strobes create dreamlike effects while music from each period establishes the new setting. The time this uses is quickly made up for by its clarity and necessity to the show.

Along with Henneman's direction, the acting and technical elements of this production combine to create a semi-serious farce that can be laughed at for all the right reasons.



**TIME TRAVEL TRICKS:** Above, Poopay, played by Rachel Peteritis, and Reese, played by Adam Thatcher, look at a photo album with pictures of Reese's ex-wife, Ruella. Left, Poopay is ordered by Julian, played by Chris Casanta, to help him give a hand with Reese. These two scenes from the intricate thriller "Communicating Doors" just adds more layers to the exciting plot that is sure to keep the audience on the edge of its seat. The show will be running Oct. 12 and 13, 8 p.m., and Oct. 14, 3 p.m. Tickets should be reserved in advance to secure seats.

## Punk music is still alive and kicking



By KELLY WALSH  
Jambar Editor

"Punk is Dead." "Punk Rock is not dead. It just sucks now." These are some phrases

that I have seen decorating the many patches or buttons on the vintage army coats of people some would classify as punk rockers.

Even though these phrases are completely different, they are saying practically the same thing — that punk rock is not what it once was.

But what was it that made the original punk rock, fathered by The Sex Pistols, The Clash and The Ramones, so great?

It wasn't just the rawness of the music — so raw that sometimes the performers themselves could not play the instrument in hand, or the spiked hair and tattered clothes or the thrashing guitar riffs and missile-like drum beats that could give anyone with a weak heart a coronary

in about 2.2 seconds into song. It all had to do with attitude.

This punk rock attitude was all about an in-your-face and do-it-yourself style. These attitudes preached to a generation that anything can be possible.

They preached to "just do it" because nothing can get in the way, not even those "bloody wankers" behind MTV.

They showed young people that it is okay to be extreme and original while trying to get a message across. And this, in effect — music, attitude and style — united a generation looking for a voice.

This attitude, of course, gave punk a bad name because there were no limits. Johnny Rotten cussed out the media while Wendy O. Williams of the Plasmatics got arrested for reenacting masturbation on stage with her guitar.

Of course there was more to punk than just crusty kids with attitudes.

Politics were what fueled the fire — politics were and still are at the heart of punk rock. Everyone had something to say in a very outspoken way.

The Sex Pistols screamed about the queen and anarchy, and The Ramones had a more subtle approach, singing about living a life of pacification.

The punk rock of today still carries the same message of original punk.

There are bands today with do-it-yourself attitudes, who thrash about stage and belt out politically-charged lyrics.

There are also those bands who get a lot of media attention and try to sell their punk styles to young people who are trying to be original and don't know any better.

These bands look punk. They have piercings, tattoos, ragged clothes, and they sound punk, but their attitudes aren't true punk.

Punk is more than just a sound or a look. It is a way of life. Punk bands of today tend to preach open-mindedness, gender equality, racial harmony and peace, among other things.

One of the more well-known punk labels, Fat Wreck Chords has political bands on it like Propagandi and Anti-flag.

Anti-flag recently

released a song in response to the Sept. 11 events that emphasizes non-violent means to accomplish peace. Their Web site, [www.anti-flag.com](http://www.anti-flag.com), states the band's mission of peace:

"We will continue our non-violent crusade to break down the barriers that separate the people of the world. We hope you will join us."

Punk rock has also taken different forms of music. Some have evolved from hard-core. This type of music is usually politically charged and sounds somewhat like punk rock except with faster beats and less comprehensible lyrics.

The Haggard, a two-piece, female hard-core band, sings about (or perhaps growls is a better term), the need to fight homophobia and stand up against corporate greed.

But there are also bands who don't fit the category of punk or hard core but still live the message of it.

For instance, Ani DiFranco is about as punk rock as they come, but her music can be characterized mostly as folk.

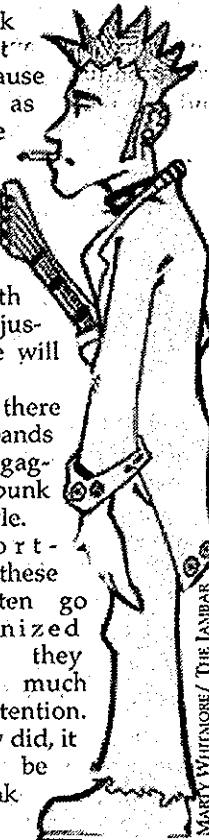
She stands up against

injustices she finds in the government and the world. The artist also started her own label, Righteous Babe Records, because she wanted to make a statement while practicing the do-it-yourself style.

Punk rock is "not dead" because as long as there are people trying to voice their frustrations with world injustices, there will be punk.

And there are many bands today engaging in the punk rock lifestyle.

Unfortunately, these bands often go unrecognized because they don't get much media attention. And if they did, it wouldn't be very punk rock.



## Answers to Tuesday's puzzle

"Playing Favorites"

1. Trident
2. Thyme
3. Caesar
4. Cheer
5. Bulls
6. United, Pear, Side by side
7. Tootsie roll (role)
8. Apple
9. Bounty
10. Trix
11. Tiny Tim
12. David Copperfield
13. Punch
14. Byte
15. Maroon
16. Hart to Hart
17. Jet
18. Raiders; Raptors
19. Slice
20. Duke
21. Cosmo
22. Oklahoma!
23. Aerosmith
24. Muenster
25. Kix
26. Finesse
27. Hustler
28. Milky Way
29. Checkers
30. Basic
31. All
32. Philadelphia

## This is the diary of ...

### Brooke Slanina

By KELLY WALSH  
Jambar Editor

Brooke Slanina is a senior, majoring in psychology with a minor in theater.

1. Why did you choose psychology as your major?

Because I realized that there are so many crazy people in the world whom I can make a lot of money off of. I learned this in theater.

2. Are you planning on staying in the area after graduation?

I pray to God no!

3. What are your plans for after graduation?

I hope to come into a large amount of money so I could travel across the country and write.

4. Who do you most admire and why?

It's obvious: Kate Winslet because she is the greatest actress in the world, and she handles her problems with grace and honesty.



5. If you were on "Survivor," what luxury item would you bring?

An airplane so I could fly the heck out of there.

6. What's your favorite past time?

At the moment it is rehearsing at the Oakland Center for the "Romeo and Juliet Wars." But I also like writing poetry and watching/studying "The Real World."

7. Who is your favorite cast member?

Well, the cast member I hold most dear to heart is Tami from the L.A. season because from her all-girl group to wiring her jaw shut, "it wasn't ever not funny." (That is a line that Tami said.)

8. What's the best pick-up line you have ever heard?

If best means worst, then it would be, "Nothing turns me on more than gold cowboy hats and fake boobs." I only possessed the hat.

## Area Weekend Events Calendar

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Avalon Gardens John Reese Project	Avalon Inn Jeff Wachter, piano 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.	Avalon Inn Jeff Wachter, piano 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.	Avalon Gardens Cruise Control 8 p.m.
Cedars Swing music night 10 p.m.	The Cellar Arsenic and the Boogins	Boomer's Earth Quakers 10 p.m.	Avon Oaks Joe Fedorchak 4 to 8 p.m.
Club Leon's Gary Pirrung 10 p.m.	Club Leon's Nevermind 10 p.m.	Bruce's Tony Janflone Jr. Jazz 10 p.m.	Mocha House-Boardman Michael C. Hart
Hammer Jacks Retro-Active, Classic Rock	Creekside Lonesome Road 10 p.m.	Cedars November Loop 10	Nyabinghi Low Budgets
Hot Rod Café Kenny Neal, Blues 9 p.m.	Frieda's Live jazz, blues 10 p.m.		Dick Dastardlys. All ages 6 p.m.
Mocha House-Boardman Davis and McKay	Funny Farm Stewart Huff, Ricky Kalmon (hypnotist)		
Nyabinghi Evil Beaver	Hammer Jacks Disco Explosion		
Opus 21 Joe Augustine, piano 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.	Hot Rod Café Tripside, Dance Rock 10:30 p.m.		
Youngstown Crab Co. Big Daddy Revue	Kuzman's Mike Roncone		
	Nyabinghi Throttlerod, Clock Eating Planet		
	Opus 21 Joe Augustine, piano 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.		
	Plaza Café Reclining Nude 10 p.m.		
	Rudy's Café No Excuse, classic rock 10 p.m.		

Visit The Jambar online at [www.thejambar.com](http://www.thejambar.com)

**Campus Calendar**

**Today:**  
**The Christian Fellowship** will be holding "Thursday Night Live" at 8 p.m. in Peaberry's, Kilcawley Center. For more information contact Amber Tisdale at (330) 480-8116 or Ambo810@aol.com


**Students For Quality of Life** will have a meeting at 1 p.m. in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center. For more information contact Sister Martha Reed at smreedo-su@hotmail.com.

**Tuesday:**  
**"Focus"** on WYSU, 88.5 FM: "An Empty Wagon Always Rattles Loudest: Wise Words of a Generation Past," with author and humorist Les Helms. 7 p.m. Host Dale Harrison.

**Wednesday:**  
 The History Club is having a meeting at noon in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center. Dr. Rick Shale, English, will speak about "The History Of Idora Park." The public is invited. Please feel free to bring a lunch. For more information, contact Lowell Satre at (330) 742-1608

**Upcoming:**  
**The YSU Chapter of Habitat for Humanity** is holding a meeting at 5 p.m., Tuesday, October 23rd at The Newman Center (on Madison Avenue across from Lyden House.) Hear from a current Habitat for Humanity Partner Owner and sign up for "Collegiate Challenge" Alternative Spring Break trip to Florida March 10-16, 2002. For more information call Father Brian Mulcahy, O.P. at (330) 747-9202 or Rev. Kathryn Adams at (330) 743-0439, email Kathrynpcm@aol.com.

**Notices:**  
**October is National Physical Therapy Month** and the Physical Therapy Department at YSU will be collecting "pocket change" for the American Red Cross. Students, staff, and faculty are invited to stop by Cushwa Hall, Bo80 often - no contribution is too small. Help us "change" the world for the better.



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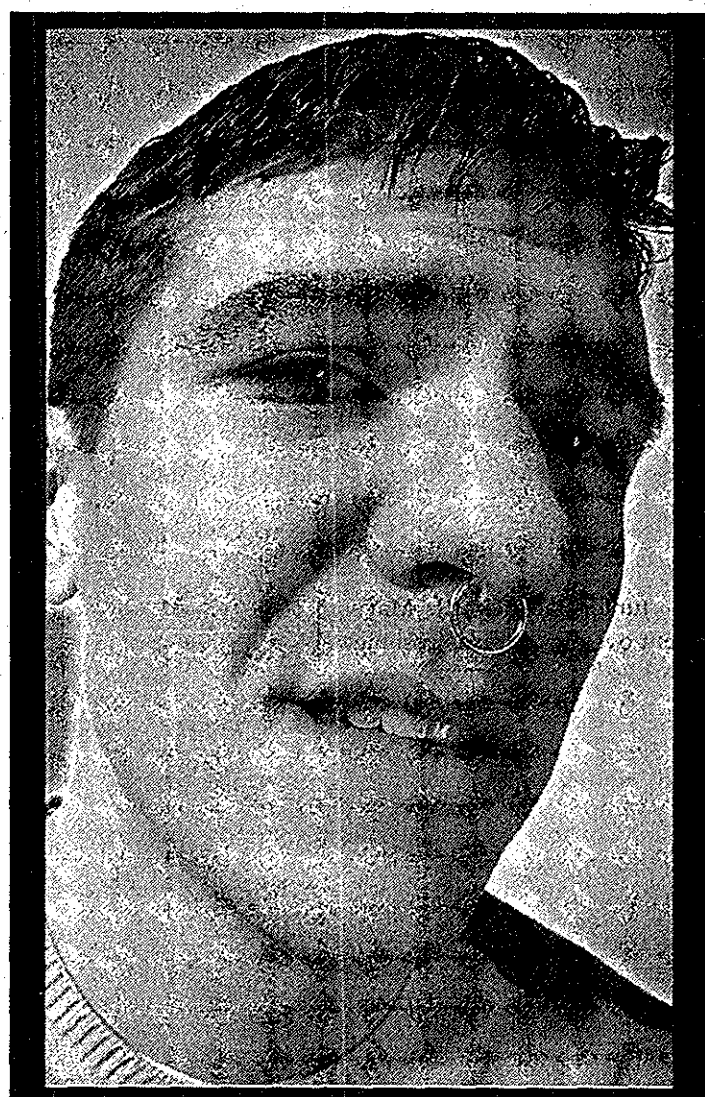
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- Oct. 21: "The development of Youngstown's housing & neighborhoods," William Lawson, Mahoning Valley Historical Society
- Oct. 28: "Race & Ethnicity in Youngstown," Dr. Victor Wan-Tatah, Y.S.U. religious studies professor
- Nov. 4: "The Peopling of Our Valley," Dr. George Boelen, retired Y.S.U. professor

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# Penguins strive for 100th win at stadium

*The football team prepares for Saturday's game against SW Missouri State.*

By MIKE SANTILLO  
Jambor Editor

The YSU football team will look to capture its 100th win at Stambaugh Stadium on Saturday when the Penguins host Southwest Missouri State.

The Penguins will try to carry last week's momentum into this contest.

The Penguins were victorious over Indiana State last week 35-21, earning them their first road victory of the season.

Coach Jon Heacock said he is satisfied with the way his team bounced back from the loss at Northern Iowa two weeks ago.

"I'm really pleased how we handled ourselves this past week at Indiana State," said Heacock. "We want to improve inch by inch, little by little each week; if we do that, I know we'll be where we want to be by the end of the year."

Heacock also made it clear that there is still room for improvement.

"As well as we played, we achieved no defensive goals we set out to do," said Heacock.

Antulio Aroche, senior, strong safety, agreed with his coach.

"We played pretty good, but there is room for improvement; we missed some gaps and some tackles," said Aroche.

YSU's opponent Southwest Missouri State will come into Stambaugh Stadium with a 2-3 record. Heacock said he thinks their record is misleading.

"You look at their team, and they have all the pieces.

It's scary to think they are 2-3," said Heacock.

Head coach Randy Ball of SMS said he had similar feelings about his team.

"We have made some mistakes, put ourselves in third and long situations. Our field position has been a problem," said Ball.

The SMS Bears opened the season, winning two of their first three but have dropped consecutive Gateway games to Western Kentucky and Northern Iowa.

Heacock said, "They have eight seniors on offense and five on defense, and they are plus seven in the turnover margin; this is a very talented football team."

The Bears have five play-

**"We want to improve inch by inch, little by little each week; if we do that, I know we'll be where we want to be by the end of the year."**

— JON HEACOCK  
YSU head football coach

ers with 40 plus tackles already and have a nose guard who stands 6-feet-8 inches tall.

The Bears are 1-2 on the road while YSU is 3-0 at home this season. YSU leads the all-time series 5-0, but every game has been close.

"YSU is awful good; our guys will have to play to their full potential this Saturday," said Ball.

Heacock said he has a lot of respect for the Bears.

"We are going to have our hands full — history can tell you that," said Heacock.

On offense, SMS is averaging 291 yards and 16 points per game while its defense is allowing 363.4 yards and 21.6 points per game.

Quarterback Austin Moherman, a transfer from The Ohio State University, leads the offense, completing 56 of 114 passes for 629 yards but has only one touchdown pass.

Linebacker P.J. Jones has 61 tackles, including 28 solo stops.

The Penguins won't change anything. They will continue to run the ball and throw the short dump off passes.

Sean Guerriero, wide receiver, senior, said, "It's a must we run the ball the way we have been."

Quarterback Jeff Ryan has not thrown many long balls this year but said that doesn't bother him one bit.

"The defenses are giving us the short passes. They are putting eight guys in the box, so we'll take what they give us," said Ryan.

Ryan said he could not care less about his stats.

"I could hand the ball off to P.J. 100 times and not throw a pass as long as we win the game," said Ryan.

Last week, Ryan set the school record for career total offense. He now has 7,094 yards total offense in his career.

"Maybe at the end of my career I'll look back and say that was a great accomplishment, but right now I only have one goal, and that's to win," said Ryan.

Kickoff is set for 4 p.m. Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium.

Senior defensive back LeVar Greene had his name added as one of 16 players on the Buck Buchanan Battle List. The Buck Buchanan Award honors the nation's top Division I-AA defensive player.

Sophomore place kicker Jake Stewart is a 3-for-3 on field goal attempts this season, including a career-long 49-yarder.

Junior tailback P.J. Mays went over 1,000 yards rushing mark in his YSU career.

In his 17 games as a Penguin, Mays has 1,433 on 281 carries, scoring 19 touchdowns.

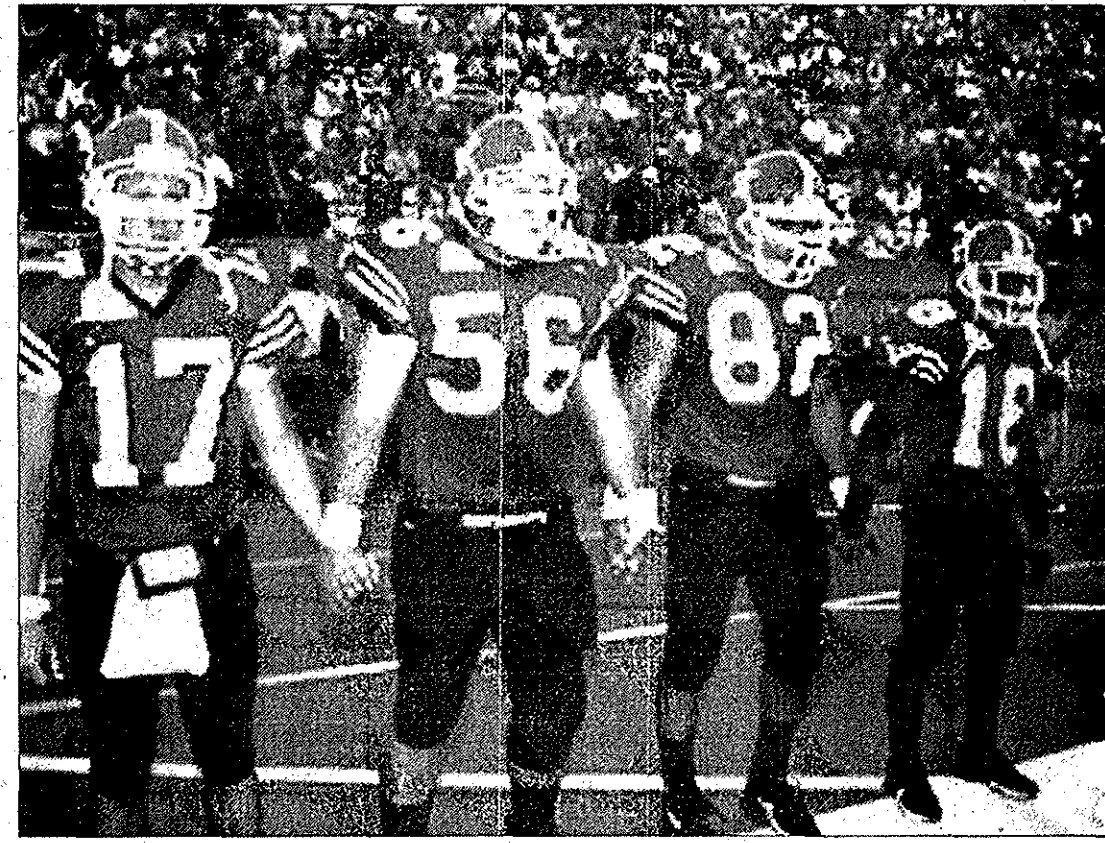


Photo courtesy of sports information

**PREPARATION:** The YSU football team gets ready to take on Southwest Missouri State Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium. The Penguin's are 4-1 overall and 2-1 in the Gateway.

## About this week's game

### The matchup:

Southwest Missouri State (2 - 3, 0 - 2)

**Series record:** YSU leads 5 - 0

**Radio:** Y-103 FM (102.9 FM)

**Web sites:** [www.ysu.edu/sports](http://www.ysu.edu/sports)

**Live Internet radio broadcast:**

[www.ysu.edu/sports/broadcastnow.htm](http://www.ysu.edu/sports/broadcastnow.htm)

Source: sports information

**Interested in writing sports? Contact Mike at 330-742-1811.**

### The Paul J. and Marguerite K. Thomas Colloquium on Free Enterprise

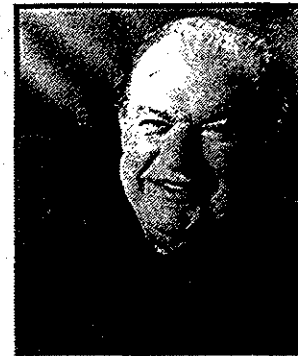


**FRANK MAGUIRE**

7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 17

Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center, YSU



Frank Maguire is one of corporate America's most knowledgeable authorities on quality, productivity, leadership and communications. For almost ten years, as the senior vice president of industrial relations at Federal Express, Maguire was a key component on the management team that turned the "absolutely, positively overnight" commitment from a goal to a guarantee. He created the corporate culture that resulted in Federal Express being named "The Top Corporation of the Decade" by Fortune Magazine and the recipient of the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award.

As senior vice president of Kentucky Fried Chicken Corporation, Maguire counseled the legendary Colonel Harland Sanders and John Y. Brown, Jr. during the period KFC was the fastest growing company on the New York Stock Exchange.

Maguire played a key role in expanding the company's service to Hawaii, the South Pacific, and the Caribbean. As director of marketing and public relations programs at American Airlines, Maguire is also responsible for launching the careers of Charles Osgood and Ted Koppel while he was the program director for the American Broadcast Company Radio Network.

Maguire is currently President of Hearth Communications Group, a global communications and consulting firm based in Memphis, Tenn., and is traveling worldwide to share his experience and expertise. His book, "You're The Greatest," gives advice on how to recruit and retain a motivated and dedicated work force.

The public is cordially invited to attend free of charge. Parking will be provided in the Wick Avenue parking deck.

### CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF YOUNGSTOWN — LABOR/TRUCK DRIVER — YOUNGSTOWN WASTE WATER TREATMENT PLANT — 30,167.

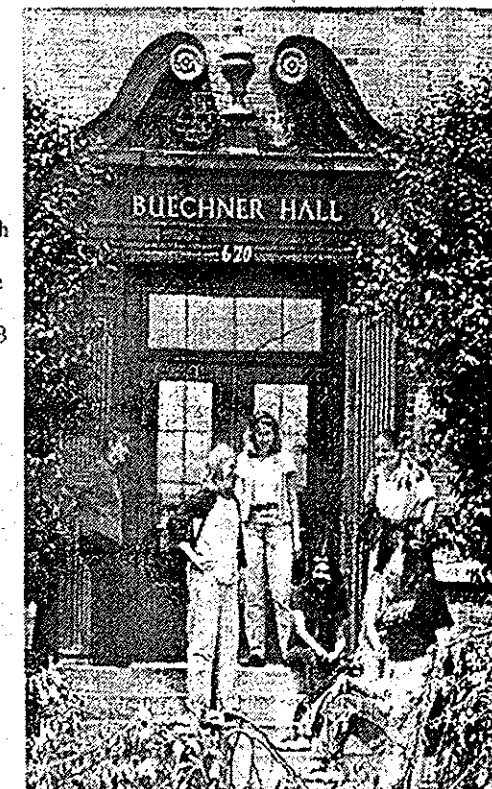
Must show proof of valid Ohio Commercial Driver's License (CDL), with air brake and tanker endorsement when application is filed. Must have some knowledge of the standard practices of custodial work and be physically capable of performing custodial and laboring tasks. Applicants should have training or experience in vehicle maintenance. Must be a resident of Youngstown when appointed or become a resident within 120 days following appointment. Applications accepted at the Civil Service Commission Office, 7th floor, City Hall, Youngstown, OH, from Oct. 9 through Oct. 17. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The written exam will be Saturday, Oct. 20, at Choffin Career and Technical Center, starting at 10 a.m. To qualify for Veteran's Bonus, submit a copy of DD-214 when you file your application.

### Designed Expressly for Working Women and Female Students

Located at the heart of the YSU campus is this beautiful "home away from home" just for women. At Buechner Hall, you can live comfortably, as well as inexpensively. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner Family, which completed the construction of Buechner Hall in 1941, more than 3/4 of all residents' costs are still absorbed by the Buechner Fund. Residents are responsible for an average \$1,261.13 per semester for double occupancy or \$1,362.88 for single occupancy. This includes a weekly \$28 cafeteria allowance, for up to 15 meals each week.

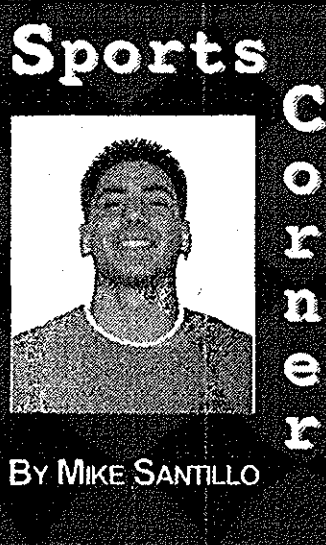
#### This first rate residence hall includes:

- Completely furnished double and single occupancy rooms, including linens
- Telephones, voice mail and free cable
- Air conditioning
- Professional security
- Weekly housekeeping service
- Decorated lounge areas
- Quiet study environments
- On-premise dining room and home cooked meals
- Fitness and laundry room
- Internet capability and access to YSU Network



**Buechner Hall**  
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# Sports & Recreation



By Mike Santillo

## Race for second place begins

Normally I love this time of year. It's October, and that means one thing: baseball playoffs are officially under way.

I must admit, being a Yankees fan, I can't say I'm that excited this year. I mean, why get excited?

I already know the Yankees are going to win; it's like a routine.

Who's going to beat them: the Indians? When is the last time they ever did anything good?

They always win the American League Central and lose in the first round. The AL Central is the weakest division in baseball. It's easy to win 90 games when you have the Royals and Tigers in your division.

Then there are the Seattle Mariners; supposedly the team to beat. Yes, they tied the record for most wins with 116. So what? I still am not a believer.

I'm not surprised one bit they lost to Cleveland 5-0 in Game 1 on the Division Series. As much as I hate the Indians,

I do want them to beat Seattle. It really doesn't matter either way who wins, just for the record.

I'm so sick of hearing about Ichiro Susasaki.

He broke the rookie record for hits. My question is, how is he a rookie?

He played professional baseball in Japan for years. A rookie is when a player comes up from the minor leagues or high school. So in my eyes he is not a rookie.

The Oakland A's are a quality ball club. It's too bad they have to play New York in the first round. I would've loved to see them beat up on Seattle or Cleveland.

The A's are the future Yankees. Three years from now, maybe less, they will be the American League powerhouse.

That takes care of the AL. Now for the National League.

To be honest, I don't think it really matters who wins the NL; the whole league is weak.

The Atlanta Braves won 10 straight division titles and have only one World Series title to show for it.

Go figure, they beat the Indians.

As for the other three teams in the NL playoffs, well does it really matter? Who wants to watch a 1-0 ball game?

It really doesn't matter if you watch the games or not. Deep down we all know the Yankees win every time, and this year will be no different.

Remember last year, the Yankees had the worst record of anyone in the playoffs.

What happened?

The Yanks won their third straight ring.

## Student lifts to the top of competition

By Dawn McCracken  
Jambal Reporter

Awake by 5 a.m. and heading out the front door, the athlete struggles to hold onto her favorite coffee mug and a large bag full of the day's necessities. By 6 a.m., the student and mother of six is in the pool, performing her morning workout.

This precedes a run on the treadmill, a weight-lifting program with a colleague and an hour of serving as a personal trainer to a client.

This is a day in the life of Corkey Pike, junior, exercise science, before 10 a.m.

Why does Pike do this? "She's insane," said Neil Valentine, junior, exercise science.

"The woman never stops moving," he said.

What drives Pike to put this physical exertion upon the

body? What is it that keeps Pike moving?

It all started 20 years ago. With six kids, Pike realized she needed something for herself — ironically enough — something to keep her sanity.

"I wasn't into hair or nails," said Pike. "So I started to ride the stationary bike. Soon, a hobby that started as an escape from chaos turned to a passion."

At age 49, Pike goes day to day with a burning desire and an aching heart for success.

"She's my hero," said Liz Vlad, who works with Pike at the YMCA where she teaches up to six aerobic and swim classes a week and works as a

personal trainer to eleven clients.

"I don't know where she gets the energy to balance school, work, family and her own physical training."

During the season, Pike devotes six days a week and up to four hours a day, training her own body.

Off-season, which is the cold winter months, she cuts her training time to an hour and a half a day.

Today, Pike is training for her third Ironman, which is a 2.4-mile swim, 1-12 mile bike and a 26.2-mile run. Her best performance in a full Ironman has placed her in the top one-third of her age group.

Overall, Pike's best placement was eighth over 100 women.

Additionally, since age 40, Pike has taken first or second place in her age group in every local event and has placed in the upper one-third nationally.

Pike's success can't be measured by her placement in competition. "I'm centered, and I've avoided Prozac," said Pike, who added that her change in lifestyle has strengthened the bond between her and her six children.

"She's Awesome!" said Maggie Ferraro, Pike's 21-year-old daughter.

Ferraro said that since her mom began to train, she has become one of the most in-tune, confident and open women she has ever met.

that makes contact with her." Pike's classmates have the same opinion of her.

"Just looking at her is motivation enough," said Pam Koehler, sophomore, exercise science.

Another classmate, Jeff Koontz, junior, exercise science, said, "I wish I had as much energy, determination and devotion at my age of 21 as Corkey has at 49."

Only a month away from reaching the age of what most people refer to as "over the hill," Pike will put her energy and determination into climbing another hill.

On Nov. 10, Pike will be competing in her fourth Ironman. On this day, she won't care about winning. She has already won so much.

"My father always told me to go after my passion," said Pike. "I caught it, and now I'm running with it. No one can measure that."

Soon, a hobby that started as an escape from chaos turned to a passion.

— CORKEY PIKE  
junior, exercise science

## Hockey team to start new season

By Mike Santillo  
Jambal Editor

Sports at YSU are very popular all over campus. YSU carries just about every sport, except hockey, right?

Wrong. YSU does have a hockey team, but not many people know about it.

The YSU hockey team will begin its third season this year.

So why should people take an interest in YSU hockey?

Matt Cerimele, junior, advertising, and team captain, said, "Hockey is not just another sport it's non-stop movement."

Teammate Tom Skook, sophomore, business management, agreed with Cerimele.

"Hockey is the fastest moving sport right now. It would be new for everyone and the era," said Skook.

Mike Banks, junior, computer information systems, elaborated on why he thinks hockey should be recognized more.

"The games are fun, there is the excitement of speed, and it's a physical game, just like football," said Banks.

Skook said, "It's like a professional game. There is music and everything; the only difference is the games take place in Boardman."

Banks said the hockey team is not complaining, just asking for some support.

"We support the vast majority of YSU athletics, men and women."

"We would like to the other teams to support us the way they support everyone else," said Banks.

Skook said, "We are representing YSU just like everyone else who plays sports."

"This is the highest level of hockey besides the professionals and the only hockey team in this area," said Shook.

Cerimele explained they have several fees the team must pay for themselves.

"We pay for our own league fees, equipment, officials, ice time (\$200), and we bought our own jerseys, socks and pay for travel expenses," said Cerimele.

Skook said, "It's like a full-time commitment; like a job."

The team practices three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Sunday.

They have one-hour meetings before each practice.

So what does the team expect this year?

"We are a lot more team-oriented this year than we were the first two years," said Cerimele.

Banks said, "This is really a determining year to see how the program will develop."

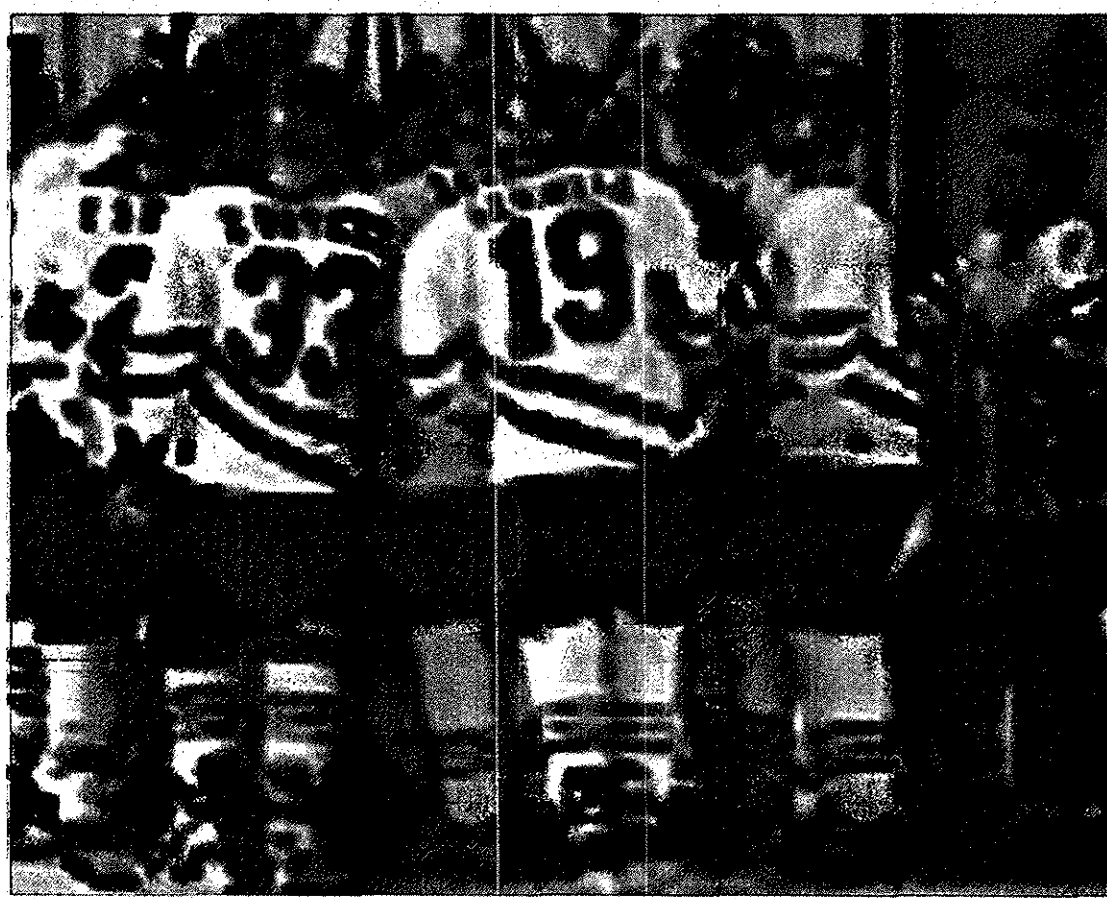
The hockey team opens up its season Oct. 28 at home against Allegheny University. Face off is set for 6 p.m.

The team has 20 players on its current roster and three coaches. Bill Gardner is the head coach, while Chuck Rumble and Sean Burfood are the assistants.

"All we want is for people to give us a chance, come out and see a game and support us," said Cerimele.

For more information about the hockey team, visit their Web site at [www.geocities.com/ysuhockey](http://www.geocities.com/ysuhockey). It's \$2 for students and \$3 for adults to get in.

All home games are played at the Ice Zone in Boardman. The Penguins play seven games at home at eight away from the Ice Zone.



**BIG THINGS EXPECTED:** The team huddles up and discusses its game plan during a game last season (above). The YSU hockey team is entering its third season of play. It opens up at home on Oct. 28 against Allegheny. The players are expecting to have a great year and said it should be entertaining as well. All home games are played at the Ice Zone in Boardman. The YSU hockey team plays physically (left). This year's team plays a brutal schedule, including games against quality Division I opponents such as Penn State and West Virginia University, both on the road.

Photos courtesy of YSU Hockey

### 2001-02 HOCKEY SEASON SCHEDULE

	October	28, Allegheny 7 p.m. Home		
	November	4, St. Vincent 2 p.m. Away	10, Pitt-Johnston 4:15 p.m. Away	
		11, Penn State 7 p.m. Home	18, CMU 7 p.m. Home	
	December	2, Edinboro 7 p.m. Home	9, Slippery Rock 7 p.m. Home	
		14, Slippery Rock 3:30 p.m. Away	15, WVU 4 p.m. Away	
	January	2, Pitt Airport Rink 9 p.m. Away	19, IUP 7 p.m. Away	20, Pitt 7 p.m. Home
		25, Edinboro 7 p.m. Away	26, Allegheny 10:40 p.m. Away	
	February	3, California of PA 7 p.m. Home	17, IUP 7 p.m. Home	