

The Youngstown Symphony Society presents the Western Opera Theatre's rendition of "Cosi fan tutte." Page 5.



# The Jambar



Joe Sobnosky pulls himself up the rock-climbing wall that the ROTC set up in the campus core outside Kilcawley Center. Page 8.



Vol. 84, Issue 20

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Thursday, November 1, 2001

## Uncertainty continues over tuition

Students will be forced to register for classes with possibly inaccurate cost information.

By VALERIE BANNER  
Jambar Editor

Students will be registering for spring classes in the next two weeks, not knowing how much the semester will cost — a prospect that has alarmed students on campus.

Terry Ondreyka, vice president for financial affairs, said he and Dr. David Sweet, university president, are considering a mid-year tuition increase as one method to help cope with the 6 percent budget cuts from the state.

However, they are currently in a "process of review and discussion," which means examining the budget and looking for ways to tighten spending.

The review is expected to take three to four weeks, said Ondreyka.

Sweet and the rest of the administration are expected to make a decision about a mid-

year tuition increase in December, weeks after registration for spring semester has ended. Students who have had to pay more during the last 16 years to attend YSU are uneasy at the possibility of another increase.

"That's really unfair, isn't it?" asked Richard Kleinknecht, junior, criminal justice. "It might be \$1,200 in November, but \$1,300 or \$1,400 in December."

Andrew Pratt, junior, electrical engineering, likened it to eating out and not knowing the price of a meal.

"It's like going to a restaurant and eating and then being told it was five bucks more than what was on the menu," he said.

Larry Brooks, junior, chemical engineering, was worried about how he would pay for a tuition increase.

"Where the hell am I gonna find the money for this is what I want to know."

"I'm working 30 hours a week, and I'm barely keeping afloat now. My grades are horrible now, and they keep getting worse and worse because I keep having to work more," he said.

"That sucks," said Shanna Barnes, junior, telecommunication. "They shouldn't raise

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## Inside

### News

Students debate the importance of going to the library to do research for school projects. Page 4.

### Sports

YSU hockey team ties Allegheny College in Sunday's game at the Ice Zone. Page 8.

### Entertainment

The Cure's latest album offers acoustic versions of previously released songs but is still disappointing. Page 5.

## Weather

Partly cloudy today. High in the mid-60s. Low in the upper teens. Showers on Friday. High in the lower-60s. Low in the upper teens. Partly cloudy Saturday. High around 60. Low around 15.

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## Results rule out anthrax

By SOMOUD NISER  
Jambar Editor

Fifteen days after the anthrax scare at the Lyden House, the results are in.

The substance found on a doorknob in the basement of the dorm is not anthrax.

Len Perry, director of Environmental and Occupational Health and Safety, said the substance was only tested for anthrax.

An investigation by the YSU Police and Housing Services are searching to find anyone involved in this possible prank.

YSU Police Lt. Greg Clementi said the YSU PD is working hard, and if the people involved are caught, they "will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

Clementi said it might be difficult to find the people after such a long period of time.

Jack Fahey, director of Housing Services, said they work closely with police when there is an incident involving housing.

Fahey said the chance of finding the people involved "dwindles everyday."

Both Fahey and Clementi said there are no suspects. City Health Commissioner Neil Altman sent a memo to city officials, reporting results of substances sent to the Ohio Department of Health.

According to the memo, all substances are negative for biological hazards.

## TRICK OR TREAT



Anthony Mitzel / The Jambar

### Dressing up

Above, Camryn Docter clutches her bag of candy while waiting in line with other children in her class. Ian Col-dren, left, grins as he shows off his astronaut costume. The two were visiting Kilcawley Center on Wednesday with their 3-year-old class to do some trick-or-treating. Both are students at the Wee Care Day-care on campus. Children and teachers from the daycare center scurried around Kilcawley Center Wednesday, collecting the treats.



## As vote nears, apathy remains

College-age students are expected to have low turnout numbers again at the polls.

By HENRY GOMEZ  
Jambar Assistant Editor

The director of the Mahoning County Board of Elections admits there's not much to be excited about on Tuesday's ballot.

Michael Sciortino said a lack of contested races and "important" issues in this odd-year election will keep some county voters away from the polls, especially YSU students, some of whom said they rarely vote anyway.

"In an odd year, it's hard to get people to come out, especially with uncontested races," Sciortino said. "[Voting] is still very important, but people don't think it is."

Dr. William Binning, chair, political science, agreed the odd-year election will especially impact turnout among the age 18-24 voting bracket — a bracket Sciortino said is already last when it comes to turnout.

"[Students] are the worst ... when it comes to voting, so we expect that they would be the same with odd-year elections," Binning said.

"A number of the students are separated from their home, so they don't get all the information."

Binning, a former chairman of the Mahoning County Republican Party, said odd-year elections usually focus on community issues.

"Odd-year elections are the years in which most political parties are not particularly active," Binning said. "Electing local positions are the main focus of odd-year elections, but some school and local tax issues are presented."

Micah Zavadi, junior, mechanical engineering, said regardless of whether it is an odd-year or national election, he usually never votes.

"It's not very convenient with school and work and the travel involved," Zavadi said.

See VOTING, page 2

## Smallpox could be next weapon

This virus is the next predicted biological threat to the nation.

By PATRECKA ADAMS  
Jambar Assistant Editor

It's almost a guarantee that before the 11 p.m. news broadcast is over, there will be a government politician saying there's been another anthrax

case confirmed.

Or another "terrorist threat" made against America.

Or possibly another biological material discovered that could cause harm to the public.

With all the talk of anthrax, cipro, smallpox and threats against the United States, many Americans, including YSU students, may find themselves wondering what they should and shouldn't be worried about.

Professors, physicians and health commissioners in the area said people need to remain calm, use common sense and don't believe everything they hear.

Dr. Janice Spalding, associate director of the Family Practice Residency Program at St. Elizabeth's Health Center, said people should remember some basic things to protect themselves against anthrax.

"There's really no good way to prevent anthrax except

by being careful when opening mail and practicing good hand washing," she said.

Spalding said people should not despair over anthrax because the facts about the disease show it's not an easy illness to contract.

"I can't say don't worry about it, but it's harder to get than people think. It can't be spread from one person to another," said Spalding. "You

See SMALLPOX, page 2

**VOTING, continued from page 1**

"You have to go to wherever your polls are located and wait in line to vote."

"I don't think I'm being represented even when I do vote."

Sciortino noted that with the exception of townships such as Austintown and Boardman, most Mahoning County communities do not have issues or races likely to draw much interest.

"You know, with an off year, it's difficult to project voter turnout," Sciortino said. "Countywide, I'm looking at [projections of] 43 percent."

But in Youngstown, Mayor George McKelvey is uncontested in his re-election bid, as is

City Council President Charles Sammarone.

Sciortino said those would be two races of interest to the YSU community if McKelvey and Sammarone had challengers.

He said the elections board, in the past, has tried to encourage young students to vote but added that those efforts occur only in national election years.

"Last year we had Rock the Vote, a nonprofit program that focuses on 18-24 year olds, who are usually apathetic toward voting," Sciortino said.

But that was 2000. The only future plans the elections

board has deal with the 2002 elections, which Sciortino said feature the state gubernatorial and congressional races.

Still, without aggressive campaigns from the elections board and candidates, some YSU students said they still intend to vote.

"I vote on everything that is on the ballot," said David Pirigyi, freshman, undecided.

"I look up all the info I can find in newspapers and on the Internet, then I decide what is the best choice"

*Jambor reporter Sarah Thompson contributed to this article.*

**SMALLPOX, continued from page 1**

can only get it by coming into direct contact with the spores."

But anthrax is not the only illness people are nervous about.

Smallpox was a disease that was "eradicated" from the earth in the late 70s, but since the Sept. 11 attacks, it's a name that's become synonymous with biological terrorism.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention Web site, smallpox is a viral infection that has a 12-day incubation period. Its symptoms are high fever, fatigue, head and backaches and a rash. After about a week, the rash produces pus-filled lesions, which crust over as the disease progresses.

The illness is spread in face-to-face contact with infected individuals.

It occurs when droplets of saliva from the infected individual are transferred to the healthy person.

Smallpox is a highly contagious disease that kills up to 30 percent of those infected with it.

Dr. Chet Cooper, assistant professor, biological sciences, said smallpox is a more serious disease than anthrax, but people still shouldn't be overly worried.

"If smallpox were to emerge, it would probably warrant a little more attention than anthrax because there's no

direct cure for smallpox. It's not as readily treatable on a large scale than is anthrax," he said.

Cooper also added "smallpox is more difficult to grow than anthrax, because it requires special culture conditions and facilities."

He said the only two stocks of smallpox are stored at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta and the State Research Center of Virology and Biotechnology in Siberia.

Cooper said, "We need to be careful, but not anxious and overreact to every situation."

"A little common sense goes a long way," he said. "We've become so complacent and so secure in our environment, and we have always been sure we can go through our lives with ease and comfort. The terrorists have played upon our fears ... and have basically provoked the exact response they were hoping for — fear in everyday life."

Cooper said he thinks much of the information the public is hearing about anthrax and smallpox is "hype," and the public officials should "inform the public of the realities of the situation."

He reminds people to remember a few things about a possible smallpox epidemic.

"First, remember smallpox will probably be recognized

early enough if it occurs. There's no need to overreact. Second, practice good hygiene. Wash your hands. What students ought to do is get the facts from a reliable, authoritative source, like the health department — someone in authority other than the politicians," he said.

Neil Altman, Youngstown city health commissioner, agrees with Cooper and added that there's no need to worry about smallpox at this time.

"We usually take our guidance from the CDC, and there's been no official information from [them]," said Altman.

"There's no credible evidence that there's anything to be worried about at all. There's no reason to become an alarmist at this time."

Altman said people have to "use common sense and be reasonable." He said public officials would let people know if there was anything to be concerned about.

Though he admits that smallpox is a "much more severe and serious disease than anthrax," it's not something people who wish to infect the masses can easily get their hands on.

"Right now, it's all speculation. We heard a lot, but we haven't seen any cases as of this point."

**TUITION, continued from page 1**

tuition. It just went up again this year. So why raise it again?"

She said she thinks the lost money should be taken from the athletic department.

As a way of saving money, Ondreyka said he would prefer to have university employees

do the work that is currently done by private companies.

He said that could include catering and janitorial services.

The administration is also looking at ways to bring in more money to the university, he said.

The administration has taken some immediate action, including eliminating out-of-state travel and travel not paid for by grants, requiring presidential approval on all new hires and slowing all spending, said Ondreyka.

**YSU UNDERGRADUATE TUITION SINCE 1980**

Tuition has risen at YSU almost every year since 1980. YSU officials say students here may see another tuition increase next semester.

Instructional fees are used directly for the classes. General fees pay for the use of campus facilities, including the swimming pool and Maag Library.

Year	Instructional	General	Total
1980	750	165	915
1982	1050	195	1245
1984	1125	210	1335
1986	1170	330	1500
1988	1410	390	1800
1990	1650	540	2190
1991	1839	576	2415
1992	2064	576	2610
1993	2196	576	2772
1994	2304	606	2910
1995	2448	636	3084
1996	2718	648	3366
1997	2826	672	3498
1998	2940	699	3639
1999	3057	726	3783
2000	3196	768	3964
2001	3336	840	4176

**Students organize fund-raiser for children**

Gerald Hamilton, sophomore, medical technology and Mandy Cutright, sophomore, business management, provided a donation table for Up 'til Dawn on Wednesday at the arcade in Kilcawley Center.

The organization raises money to benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. The hospital conducts research into cancer, operates a bone marrow trans-

plant program and acts as the World Health Organization's link for the study of the flu virus and the development of flu vaccines.

Wednesday's event was called Bears and Pledges, and people were asked to donate money and/or a stuffed animal. Hamilton said the animals would be shipped to children at the hospital at a later date.

Hamilton said the letter-

writing campaign is the organization's money maker.

The 12-hour Up 'til Dawn event is slated for April 26.

Hamilton said he's looking forward to getting 30 teams of five people to participate.

The donation/registration table will be held once or twice a month until the end of the semester. Those wishing to volunteer or donate may call (330) 742-3779.



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# Editorial & Opinion

## What We Think Tuition increase is unacceptable

Students will be scheduling their classes beginning Monday without knowing for sure how much attending class will cost them next semester.

Terry Ondreyka, vice president for financial affairs, has said that tuition could increase as soon as next semester, but it is not yet definite.

We think this is unacceptable.

How can students plan for next semester not knowing what their tuition bill will look like?

As one student said, "It's like to going to a restaurant and eating and then being told it was five bucks more than it was on the menu."

YSU students have experienced increasing tuition over the past few semesters, but this possible hike in tuition would be an outrage since no one has had time to prepare.

The state was wrong to order mid-year cuts at Ohio's public universities, and YSU and the other schools have been put in a tough position.

But instead of putting the burden on students, YSU has an obligation to figure out other means for absorbing the cuts without raising tuition or cutting faculty salaries.

Many students already work numerous jobs to pay for college. Others have to take out student loans or rely on financial aid.

The bottom line: Students have to prepare for how to pay for college. YSU cannot throw us into something we are not prepared to deal with.

The administration needs to find other ways to save money. They cannot rely on raising tuition as the final answer.

Some students have suggested that the president's salary or the amount spent on athletics be cut.

We don't have all of the information to determine the right answer. What we do know is that the wrong answer would be to raise student tuition again, especially without some notice.

Right now students expect tuition to cost \$1,668 because that is the figure printed on the schedule of classes booklet. The booklet also lists the cost per credit and non-resident fees.

Although the page includes a statement that the university "reserves the right to change any fee without notice," the administration should have enough respect for the students to notify them of any change before scheduling is complete.

If YSU decides to raise tuition, students should have that information before the beginning of next week.

If YSU cannot decide before that time, then the tuition increase should not even be considered an option for the upcoming semester.

The point is simple: If the administration does not yet know if tuition is going up for next semester, they cannot expect students to register for classes.

We believe if the tuition increase is the only resort, the administration needs to delay registration for next semester until students decide whether they can afford it.

Then, the university needs to be prepared to lose the students it has worked so hard to attract this year.

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### Who We Are

VALERIE BANNER Editor in Chief	AMANDA SMITH Web Editor in Chief	The Jambar is published twice weekly during fall and spring semesters and weekly during summer sessions. The first copy of The Jambar is free; each additional copy is 5 cents. Mail subscriptions are \$25 per academic year. Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1931, The Jambar has won nine Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.
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### Letter Policy

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 300 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.

## What You Think What are you doing to celebrate Halloween this year?



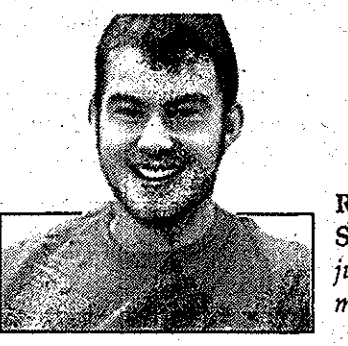
NICK PANTLONI, graduate student, counseling

"I celebrated last weekend. I went with friends to a costume party. It was a reunion with old friends."



JENNIFER DY, senior, combined science

"I am going to study for my Molcell examination and eat peanut butter M&Ms at my apartment."



RYAN SISKIND, junior, math

"I went to Kent [State University] over the weekend to celebrate at a costume party. I dressed up as Don Johnson from Miami Vice. I kind of surprised me that people knew the character I was."



BRANDY KELLY, graduate student, counseling

"I went to a costume party last weekend at the Mill and dressed as a police officer. Wednesday, I went to a friend's house for another party and dressed the same."



STARR FLORES, sophomore, communication

"I'm going to a costume party as an Indian. I wanted to go as Janet Jackson, but it's going to be too cold. I'm also going with my girlfriend and her kids and taking them trick or treating in Canfield."

## Letters to the Editor

### SG rep says members not self-centered

Editor:

As my butler was driving me to YSU on Oct. 25, I discovered something quite startling. While reading The Jambar's Web site on my web-phone, I observed comments made about Student Government being full of "self-centered, resume-filling rich kids."

After arriving at YSU, I straightened my Armani suit and brushed my Bruno Magli loafers. Once I reached the mirror-filled office, I sat down at the table. The servant handed me a glass of Cristal beautifully enclosed by Waterford crystal stemware.

As I was enjoying the beverage, another SG elite stepped into the office. "Did you see what was written about us in the student paper?" The representative asked.

"Actually I did," I noted.

"Those poor plebeians, they will never understand. Ah ha ha ha ha!"

Okay, stop the film. This is obviously untrue. But what is not untrue is the mention of SG in a letter to the editor written by Michael Mathes.

Reading the letter, I understood his pain. The installation ceremony caused some parking lots to be closed. That would make me mad, too.

But, the little blurb about SG? What gives? Considering that this whole idea pops out of nowhere, an assumption has to be made.

His assumption is probably that SG really does nothing anyway, and it should be dissolved. I am not saying this is an illegitimate argument. I hear this all the time and entertain it. If you have a good argument with good points, I will listen contently.

The thing I refuse to entertain is meaningless attacks with no other substantive value beyond attacking the person itself (ad hominem). This type of argument turns the discourse down and the ignorance up. If you disagree with SG, that's fine. I encourage you to come to our meetings and discuss it with us or stop one of us on campus.

However, don't talk for two minutes about how the installation ceremony tied up your ability to park where you usually do, and then slip in something in lines of, "Ohh by the way, SG is full of self-centered, rich resume fillers." That just makes you look foolish.

Most SG members are not rich kids. They are hard working individuals with scholarships to prove it. They may not pay for college but the state does. That is because they have earned it.

In addition, we as an institution do a lot for this campus. It is absolutely hilarious to me when I see Mr. Mathes' article claiming we are pathetic and worthless, then right underneath it is an article written by an SG cabinet member on a blood drive for the campus.

Turns out us resume fillers (I believe the correct term, Mr. Mathes, is resume builders) are doing something worthwhile after all.

I must be going now. I have a date with my 89 Ford Thunderbird.

That car may have no driver's side window, water pump, or working overdrive, but it's all this rich SG kid can afford in today's economy.

Sean Sich  
Senior,  
Philosophy  
SG Representative  
College of Arts and Sciences

### Student defends parking, representatives

Editor:

I would like to offer my opinion with regards to the letter sent by Michael Mathes that was published in the Oct. 25 issue of The Jambar.

I agree with you that the president does not need a raise, and we do need more dorm housing; however, why did you throw barbs at parking services?

I know that the M-8 lot is convenient, however you know that if you needed a parking spot, you can get one somewhere else.

Have you been to M-1 lately? It's never full. You could have parked there and avoided confrontation all together.

Also, where do you get off insulting the members of Student Government like you did?

If you think SG should be dissolved, there are more tactful ways of expressing that opinion without calling its members "a bunch of self-centered, resume-filling rich kids."

If you have not met any SG members, don't humiliate them.

They might be very nice people who are genuinely concerned about the welfare of YSU; however, your ignorance has blinded you from that fact.

If life has dealt you a cruel blow, please accept my most sincere apologies; however, do not judge a person by the activities he or she becomes involved in.

Let me conclude by saying that you owe every member of SG an apology. I only hope that you will think before you write in the future.

Scott Moore  
Freshman  
Drafting and design technology

### Attacks bringing out the good in people

Editor:

I was driving to work Sunday morning, when I got a flat tire.

Normally, this wouldn't be a big deal, but I've only been working in the area for a few months, so I'm not very familiar with it. So I called AAA and tried to explain to them where I was at "Um, there's a house in front of me, some railroad tracks ..." when a policeman pulled up to see if I was ok.

He was nice enough to tell me where I was so AAA could get there, and then he drove off.

As I sat in my car and waited for the tow truck, five people stopped to ask me if I needed anything. Now, I've had flat tires before, and no one has ever stopped.

I think if anything positive has come from the attacks of Sept. 11, it's the fact that people are starting to pull together and help each other out.

I have to admit, before the attacks, I was starting to lose faith in Americans, but since the terrorists attacks, and especially since Sunday, I think people are really starting to live up to the phrase "United We Stand."

So thank you to those who stopped when I was broke down for helping me see that Americans are willing to help each other out in times of need and car trouble.

Kelly Lavezzare  
Senior  
Social work

**WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU...**

Write a letter to the editor and give us your opinion.

Keep your letter to 300 words. Be sure to include your name, rank, major and phone number.

# Students say Internet can't replace library

By JEAN GALICH  
Jambar Reporter

B.J. Arnold said she will graduate summa cum laude in May without ever stepping foot in Maag Library or any other research library for that matter.

Arnold transferred to YSU from Mount Vernon Nazarene College last summer.

"There's no need to use the reference library because I use the Internet at home," she said.

But librarians at Maag have a caution for Arnold and other students who rely on the Internet as their primary source of research.

"Not all Web sites are reliable," said Jan Schnall, a full-time librarian at Maag.

Schnall said anyone could make a Web site.

Other students said they use Maag library.

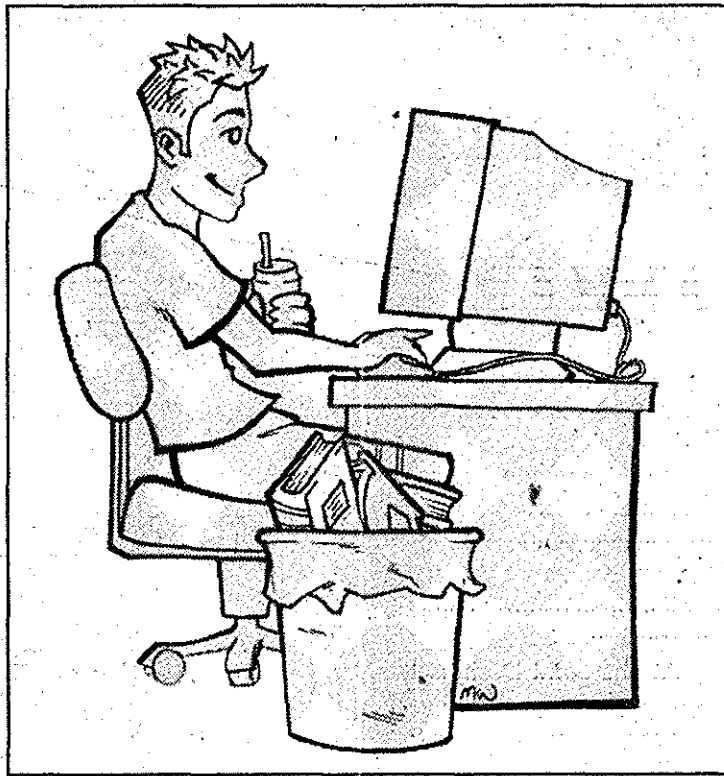
Matt Pavone, senior, business, who just finished a project

where he looked up information about corporations, said he uses Maag.

Pavone said Jean Romeo, Maag reference librarian, gave a PowerPoint presentation that helped him research the status of Wendy's businesses internationally.

Matthew Kessler, assistant reference librarian at Maag, said, "In bibliographic controlled data bases, people have already done the preliminary research and organized the data. When using a research database, you get more specific material."

"For example, if you were working on a biology research paper about reptiles, the databases are organized in indexes listing countries, magazines, articles, periodicals and page numbers," he said. "So if you were looking for reptiles in a geographic region, you could narrow your search to the exact state and even the most recent



data published."

Some incoming freshmen also gave Maag a thumbs up.

Erin Reeder, freshman, integrated language, said, "Research [materials are] not difficult to

use. My high school English teacher taught me, and now my writing course 1551 will be easier."

Melissa Nero, freshman, integrated math, said that during her junior and senior years at Lowellville her teachers brought her to Maag to learn how to use the research databases.

"Even though I know how to do research, I would go to Maag because I get frustrated with computers, and there are reference librarians there to help me," said Nero.

Schnall said Romeo conducts classes on the fourth floor. English, history, nursing and engineering instructors have set up over 60 classes since the semester started, Schnall said.

Professionals in that specific field have researched material on the Web sites offered at Maag.

For example, Schnall said, the biology Web sites they recommend have been reviewed by

biologists, which makes the information more reliable.

"Teaching students to search for books by title, author, subject and subject matter by keywords are only part of my job, and saving a student from frustration gives me great pleasure," Schnall said.

Schnall said once the students learn to research, he or she can access Maag's home page at [www.maag.ysu.edu](http://www.maag.ysu.edu) and take advantage of Ohio Link, which connects to all state college libraries, as well as some private ones.

Ohio Link has a database with different Web sites of catalogs of organized Web sites, said Kessler.

Students at YSU can request books and receive them within five working days. Articles may take ten days, but students can check the status of the material they requested online, said Kessler.

# YSU insurance plan does not cover birth control

By CHRISTINA VANOVERBEKE  
Jambar Reporter

Bollinger Insurance does not cover oral contraceptives in the health insurance plan it offers YSU students.

Sue Ferrier, nurse supervisor, Student Health Clinic, said, "I have ambivalent feelings about it. I would like to see it covered, but at the same time, it would drive up prices for all students, and not all students need it, so I am really not on the bandwagon to get cov-

erage."

YSU tries to find a health insurance company that offers the group plan it thinks is best for its students based on affordability and coverage, according to Ferrier.

This semester, students paid a \$256 premium, and the premium for spring and summer will be \$358.

"This covers basic health care — that is, illness, injury or surgery. Birth control pills are considered well care," said Ferrier.

Routine physicals and the treatment of acne or warts are some other things that fall into the category of well care.

When students do come to Student Health Services for birth control pills, Ferrier said they are sent to Planned Parenthood for affordable contraception.

Linda Kostka, vice president of development and community service for Planned Parenthood of Mahoning Valley, said many students come there for contraception.

"There is really not an average price for birth control pills here. Our rates are based on a sliding fee, which takes into consideration family size and income," she said.

Planned Parenthood accepts cash, credit card, Medicaid and private insurance. If someone absolutely cannot afford prescription contraceptive, Planned Parenthood usually finds a way to provide it.

"We, at Planned Parenthood, feel coverage of

contraception is basic health care and should be covered by health insurance," said Kostka.

Kostka said there are many medical reasons for using birth control pills, including the healthy spacing of children at least two years apart.

Dr. L.J. "Tess" Tessier, director of women's studies, agreed that there are many reasons why birth control pills should be covered by insurance companies.

"In my opinion, the insur-

ance companies have it all backward. The idea that we will wait until people are suffering or in need and then treat them is absurd.

"The focus of insurance companies should be on wellness. If the bottom line is saving money, isn't it less expensive to keep people well than to treat their illness?" said Tessier.

Tessier and Ferrier agreed that wherever birth control is legal, it should be covered by health insurance companies.

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If you or someone you know is considering a legal education now or in the near future, then plan to attend the **Youngstown State University Law School Fair**. Representatives from over 20 law schools from around the country will be present to answer your questions. You also will be able to receive catalogs, applications, and financial aid information. It's one-stop shopping! This event is free and open to the public.

**Event:** Youngstown State University Law Fair  
**Date:** Friday, November 2, 2001  
**Time:** 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
**Place:** Youngstown State University  
 Kilcawley Center, Ohio Room  
 Youngstown, Ohio

Visit [www.ohiolawcaravan.org](http://www.ohiolawcaravan.org) for driving directions and other details.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Traveling opera comes to town

By MARIAN MIHAS  
Jambor Reporter

Imagine beautiful Naples, Italy. Two young men boast to a crusty philosopher that absolutely nothing could test their true love.

The philosopher begs to disagree and to prove his point, he offers them a bet they can't resist: To simply prove it.

However, the game has one little rule. They must do exactly as he says for the next 24 hours. And so begins Mozart's comic opera "Cosi fan tutte."

The Youngstown Symphony Society presented the Western Opera Theatre's rendition of this delightful tale of deceit and sidesplitting antics Monday at the Edward W. Powers Auditorium in downtown Youngstown.

Western Opera Theatre has been a professional touring opera group since 1967.

Production Manager Erika Okunak said the 2001

tour consists of 20 singers from the San Francisco Opera Center's National Auditions and Training Programs, a full orchestra of 30 and a crew of 12.

Okunak said the "sheer logistics" of four buses traveling across the United States in 12 weeks to put on about 40 one-night shows is a challenge. But the audience would never know.

Every scene change flowed with clockwork precision, and the period costumes transported the audience to the 18th century. But it was Mozart's genius that was on display.

"Cosi fan tutte," or "Thus do all" in English, is really more or less a guidebook for human emotions — especially love.

The plot thickens, and the lovers lose the bet as the philosopher proves to them that in matters of the heart, their fiances are "just like all of them."

The young cast proved

they could not only sing this demanding score but act the parts as well.

Their seemingly effortless performance was thrilling. The on-stage action resembled slapstick comedy, with all of its hilarious costume changes and trickery.

At one point Despina the maid, played by soprano Jody Sheinbaum, had the audience literally howling in laughter and uncontrollable giggles as she donned a doctor's robe, glasses and mustache, a la Grouche Marx style, only to revive the near death lovers with a most unusual medical device — a huge magnet.

And that was only one example of a charming evening full of non-stop show-stoppers coupled with the incomparable melodies flowing from the orchestra pit.

The story was practically self-explanatory even though it was sung in Italian, with English subtitles.

Conductor Ari Pelto said the language decision was not



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SAN FRANCISCO OPERA

**GIGGLING GIRLS:** "Cosi fan tutte," performed by the Western Opera Theatre on Monday night, had the audience in stitches with all of its stage antics.

his, but performing it in Italian is easier on the singers and definitely closer to what Mozart had in mind.

Pelto said the cast is really a triple cast — each performer sings with a new partner every time. There was a three-

week rehearsal period in San Francisco before the tour began, Pelto said.

Chorus member, Sandra DeAthos, who also plays Despina, said singing is the only life for her.

DeAthos said she just

isn't the kind of person for 9 to 5 jobs, even though she has tried many.

"All singers travel from job to job. If you become a singer, you make a commitment to work all over," DeAthos said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WYSU-FM

**OLD FOLKIES:** Terry Leonino and Greg Artzner will be performing at Peaberry's at Friday's Folk Festival.

## Cafe hosts Folk Fest

By KELLY WALSH  
Jambor Editor

Hosted by Charles Darling, producer of WYSU-FM, the annual Folk Festival will feature Maggie, the folk duo of Terry Leonino and Greg Artzner. Maggie is characterized as playing politically charged music that mixes country, classic, swing and blues styles.

Darling said he brought the duo in because it is "an excellent group that plays contemporary and traditional folk music and is concerned with social justice."

Maggie's music deals with civil rights, peace and liberty, and much of what they sing about comes from life experiences, including the Kent State University shootings. Maggie began performing in Kent in 1973, just three years after the incident.

Catherine Cala, development associate of WYSU-FM, said she thinks it is appropriate for Maggie to perform at

the festival.

"This is timely because the group is known for their political cause and human rights. It may be even more relevant with the recent events."

Maggie has received the Wammie Award from the Washington Area Music Association for its influence in environmental movements and educational organizations. In 1999, it also received the Addy Award for its song, "Take me back to Harper's Ferry."

WYSU-FM began the Folk Festival seven years ago. The station broadcasts folk music every Sunday from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., preceded by an hour of Celtic music. Since WYSU-FM has a loyal folk fan base, the station decided to present an annual event that honors this type of music.

Cala said, "Some of our fans probably wish that we could have this event more, but once a year is better than none at all."

Opening for Maggie is Dr. Steven Reese, professor, English, who is also a folk musician. This is Reese's first year playing at the Folk Festival.

"It really is an honor," Reese said.

The professor's music is also political, but not with the same forwardness as Maggie's.

"They use characters and events as a focus for a song. My songs are political in a more general way," said Reese.

Students who are not interested in folk music can still get a lot out of the music at the festival.

Darling said, "Maggie's music can give students an appreciation of the past of American history and an appreciation of the present. It can also offer a glimpse into a world that is not covered by standard media, including print."

The event is free and open to the public.

## Classical guitarist to perform

By KELLY WALSH  
Jambor Editor

From South Africa to Ohio, this musician has been recognized as a notable classical guitarist.

Michal George, will perform a free classical guitar concert 7 p.m. Saturday at Dorian Books, which is located on the corner across from Cafaro Hall.

While attending a concert last year at Dorian Books, George liked the bookstore's atmosphere so much that he asked owner, Jack Peterson, if he could set up a show there. The result is his upcoming performance, which is also in support of his latest CD, *Umzangedwa*.

The guitarist earned his bachelor's degree in music at Johannesburg, South Africa, at the University of Witwatersrand. While there, he won first prize at the National Classical Guitar Competition. After graduating, George received his master's degree in music at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

## Local event schedule

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Avalon Gardens Blue Max (Blues) 8-11 p.m.	Avalon Gardens Name That Tune 10 p.m.	Avalon Gardens Route 66 (Oldies) 10 p.m.	Avalon Gardens Frank Castellano 8-11 p.m.
Avalon Inn Joe Augustine, piano 7-10 p.m.	Avalon Inn Joe Augustine, piano 7-10 p.m.	Avalon Inn Joe Augustine, piano 7-10 p.m.	Avon Oaks Fred Ziwich 4-8 p.m.
Big Daddy O's Catch-a-Rising Star Jam 10 p.m.	Blarney Stone Swing Fridays 8 p.m.	Boomer's Element 10 p.m.	Cedar Cafe Liquor Box 10:30 p.m.
Cedar Cafe Swing music night 10:30 p.m.	Cedar Cafe Ivet 10:30 p.m.	Cedar Cafe November Loop 10:30 p.m.	Cedar Cafe Liqueur Box 10:30 p.m.
Nyabinghi Meat Jack 10 p.m.	Creekside Golf Dome Sherry Bomb 10 p.m.	The Drink Ignition 10 p.m.	Frieda's Maurice Moore and
Plaza Cafe Via Sahara			
Royal Oaks Steve Yates (Acoustic) 9 p.m.			
Saturday			
Royal Oaks Valley Boyz 9 p.m.			
Sunday			
Avalon Gardens Frank Castellano 8-11 p.m.			
Avon Oaks Fred Ziwich 4-8 p.m.			
Cedar Cafe Liquor Box 10:30 p.m.			
Frieda's Maurice Moore and			

## Cure's album is so-so

By KELLY WALSH  
Jambor Editor

Any die-hard fan of the quasi-goth band The Cure would be ecstatic with the release of its latest greatest hits album. Even more intriguing than just being a collection of its most loved songs is that the album consists of two CDs with the same songs. One disc features the songs in the classic Cure style, while the other supposedly features the same songs in an acoustic version.

Sometimes acoustic remakes of songs are even better than the original. What comes to mind is Radiohead's "Creep" from the *Iron Lung* import. Thom Yorke's voice screeches — but in a delicate way — along with his violently raw acoustic guitar. This is a real acoustic remake.

With The Cure's acoustic remake, a listener expects the same raw sounds, but unfortunately, the expectations are not met. The songs are a little different than the originals, but the acoustic feel is just not there.

An acoustic guitar has been added but often is drowned out by the bass or the electronics. Sometimes the



**SCARY FACE:** The Cure's *Greatest Hits* album, which features two CDs, will be released Nov. 13

guitar is not even present, and if it is, it is not the dominant sound of the song. True acoustic remakes feature an acoustic guitar coupled with maybe a drum, but perhaps Robert Smith's voice was too much for this format.

Along with the lack of quintessential acoustic remakes, this album is also not really a necessary one, considering that The Cure released *Galore* not all that long ago,

which is a disguised greatest hits album.

The Cure's *Greatest Hits* is a record that die-hard fans should own. It features all of its better known songs and two new releases, even though there is a disappointment with the lack of the song, "The Catch." But for those who like The Cure but aren't fanatics, save some money and make a mix tape or buy *Galore*.

**Campus Calendar**

**Today:**  
**The College Republicans** are having a meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Jim Calko at (330) 824-2147.

**Crosswalk Ministries** will be holding "Thursday Night Live" at 8 p.m. in Peaberry's, Kilcawley Center. A night of Christian fun and fellowship. For more information contact Tim at (330) 480-6289 or email mcavaytimothy@hotmail.com

**Tuesday:**  
**The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** is holding a Bible study from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center. All students and faculty are welcome. For more information contact John Angelis at studentYSU@aol.com.

**The Gaming Guild** is holding Anime Night from 4p.m. to 5p.m. and from 5p.m. to 10 p.m. The 4 p.m. session will be held in Room 2057, Kilcawley Center. The 5p.m. session will be held in Room 2000, Schwebel Auditorium, Mosher Hall. For more information contact James Seckler at (330) 534-4636 or e-mail gantoris@earthlink.net.

**Wednesday:**  
**The Student Social Work Association** is having a meeting at 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 3029, Cushman Hall. The discussion will cover the Thanksgiving food and clothing drive. Also, guest speakers, NASW Members Mary Ann Ganofsky and Jerry LaMarco will be present. For more information, contact Salima Dunn at tallnsweetone@aol.com

**Friday:**  
**The International Student Association** will be having a meeting at 3 p.m. in the Cafaro Suite, Williamson Hall. For more information, contact Kinga Orban at (330) 629-9943 or kinga36@aol.com

**Notice:**  
**The Physical Educators Club** is holding a food drive beginning Monday. Collections will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday until Nov. 7. Items being accepted include the following: Single serving bottles of water and other beverages, snack bars/protein bars, ready-to-eat meals like canned stew or vegetables, paper and plastic products such as plates, flatware and cups. Boxes are located at the following sites: Maag Library, Kilcawley Center (by Bytes and Pieces), Beeghly Center (by Penguin Perk), Beeghly Center (next to HPES offices), and Noodles Restaurant (by the cash register).

Student Government Speakers Series presents a  
**MCAT Informational Speaker**  
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**Classified**

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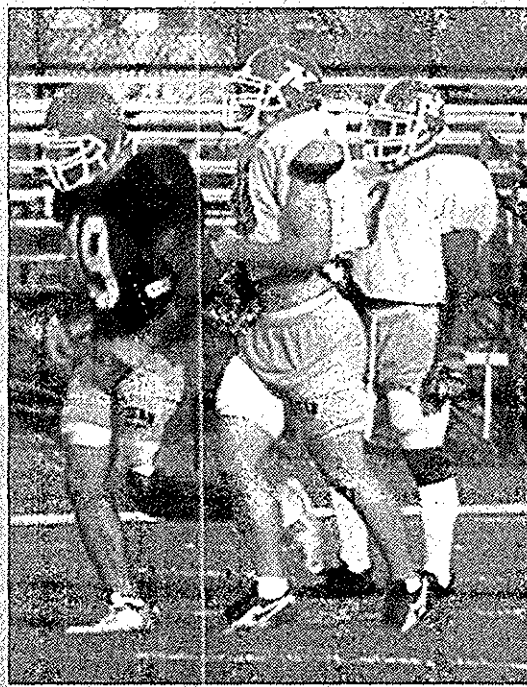
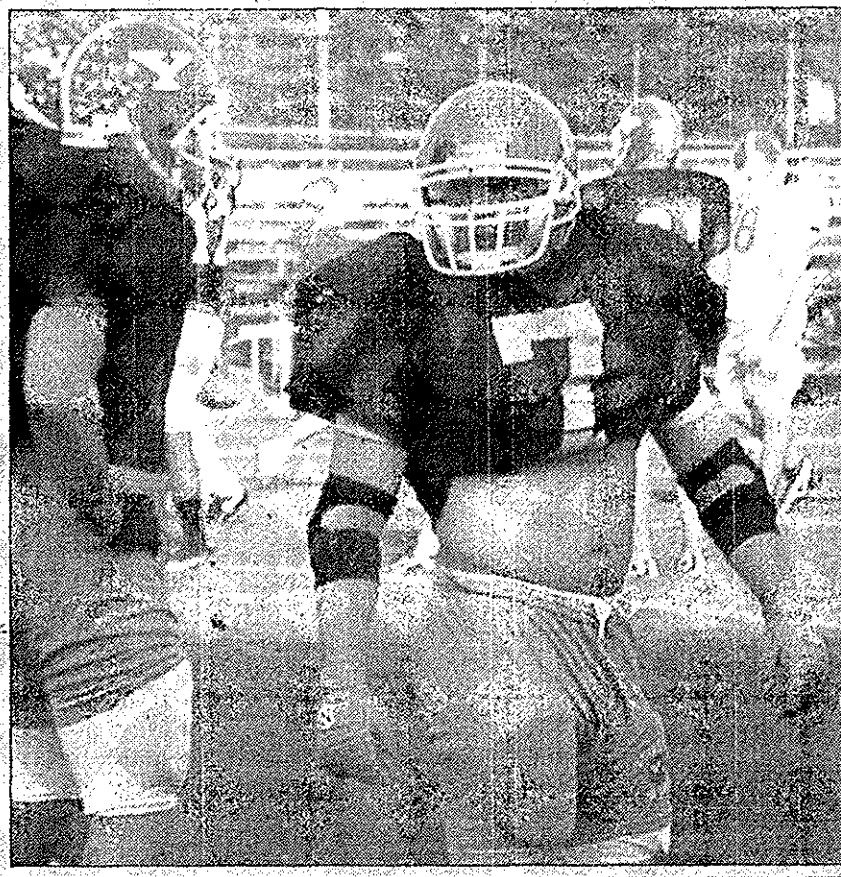
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Jose Gonzalez / The Jambar

**WORKING OUT:** The YSU football team practices for their game against Southern Illinois this Saturday.

**FOOTBALL, continued from page 8**

Realistically, if the Penguins win out and finish 9-2, they could make the playoffs, but that's not what head coach Jon Heacock is looking at.

"I'm not looking at it like

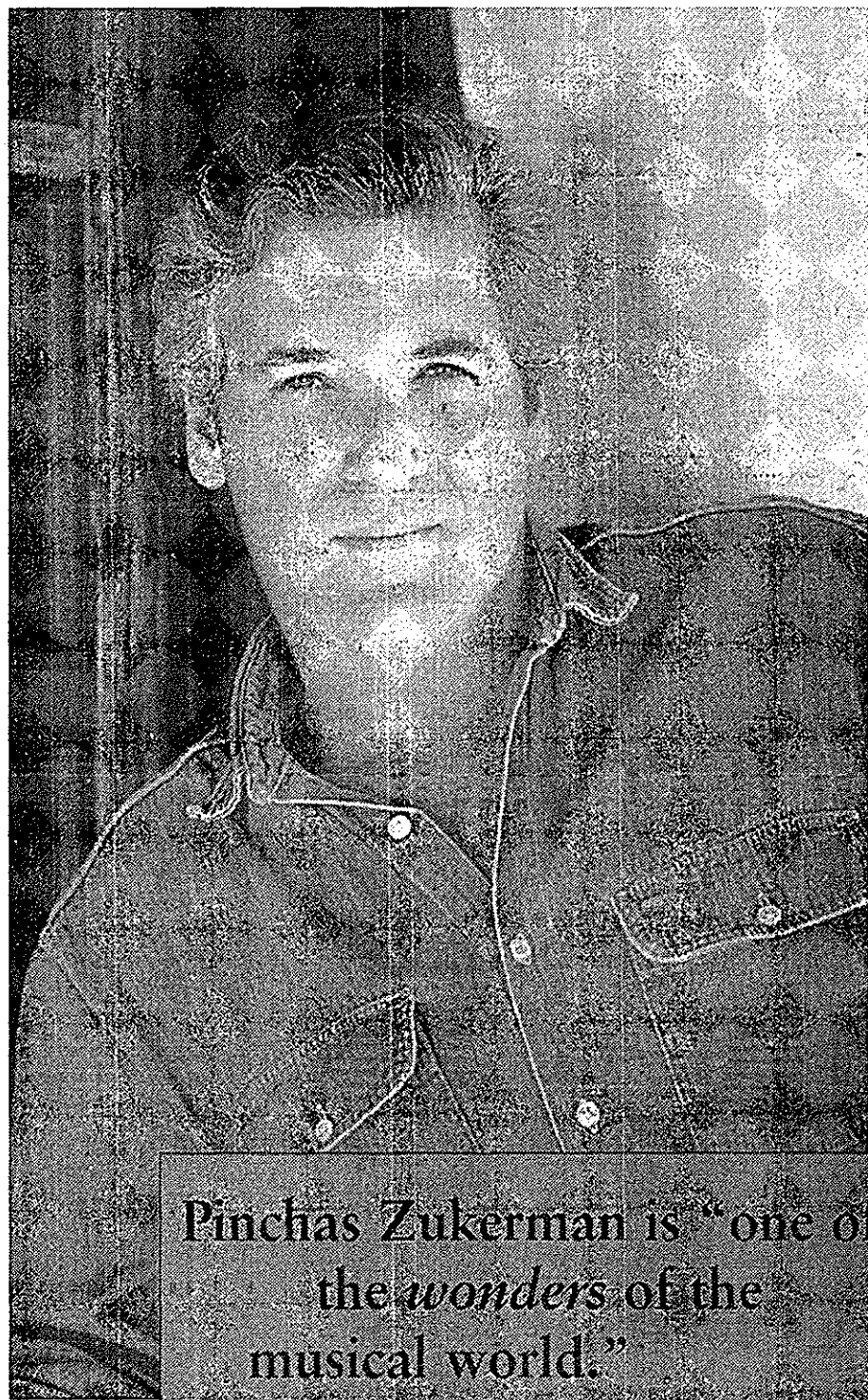
that. We are in a one-game season, and that's how we will approach it," said Heacock.

"We can't look ahead because right now this is the playoffs for us," said Sivik.

This game will be televised on WYFX Fox 17/62 as the Gateway Conference's game of the week. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.

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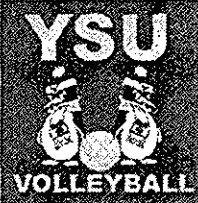
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**YSU volleyball prepares to play again**

**Next Game:**

The YSU volleyball team will play two straight road games against UW-Green Bay, at 8 p.m., Friday, and at UW-Milwaukee, 3 p.m., Saturday.

**The Match-up:**

UW-Green Bay is at the .500 mark (11-11). It has lost seven contests in a row.

**YSU Girls:**

Rebecca Sylak, senior, has made a record of 1000 kills and is one of five in the history of YSU. She reached this high in the game against West Virginia on Oct. 24.

**Where They Stand:**

The Penguins are in the lead of the Horizon League with blocks that average 2.69 per game.

Source: Sports Information

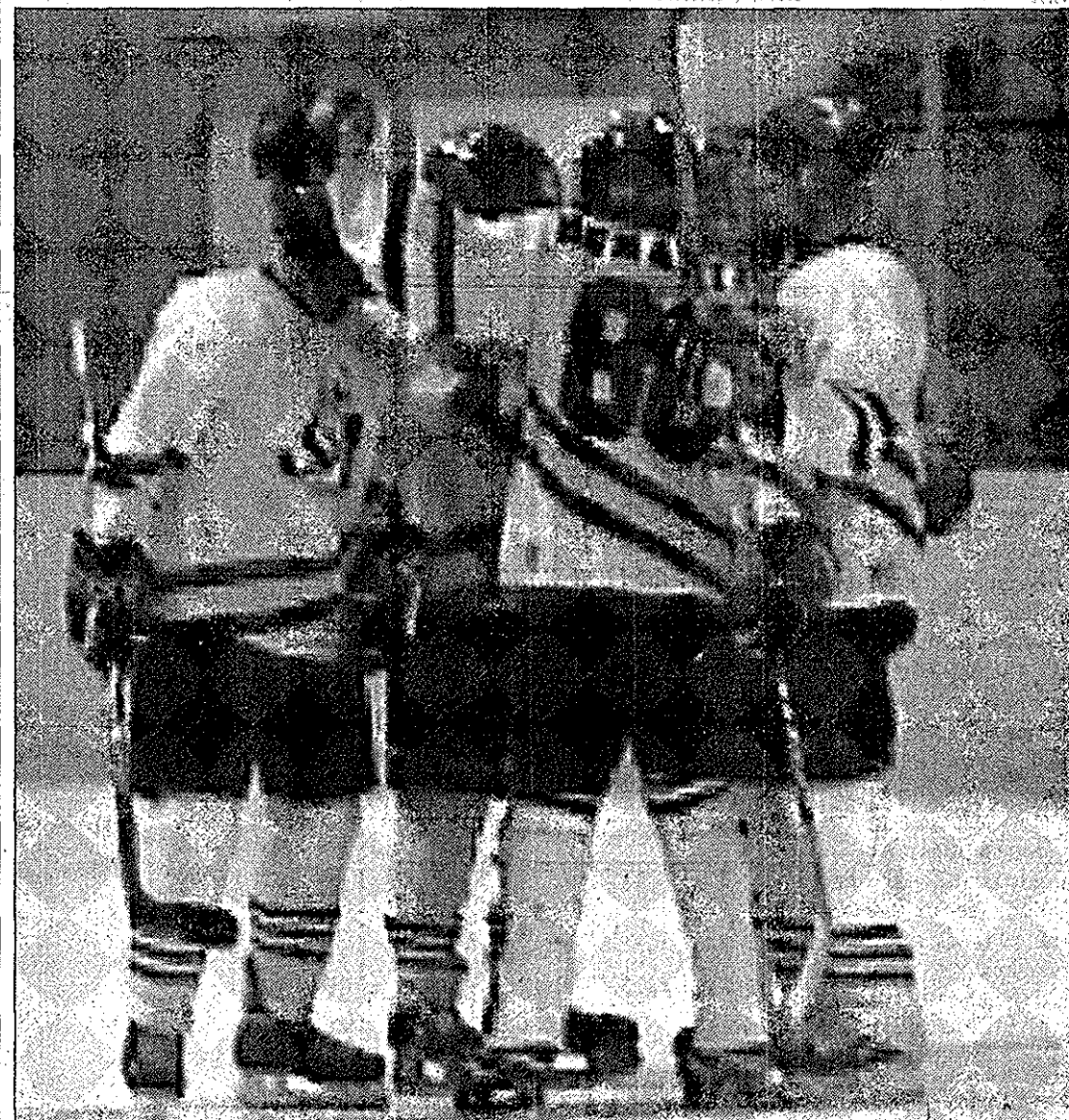


Photo courtesy of Christine Novicky

**CHECK IT:** The YSU Hockey team members celebrate after taking the lead; they tied Allegheny 4-4 on Sunday at the Ice Zone in Boardman.

**HOCKEY, continued from page 8**

and Eric James, sophomore.

Joe Alberti, freshman, commented on how he thought the game played out.

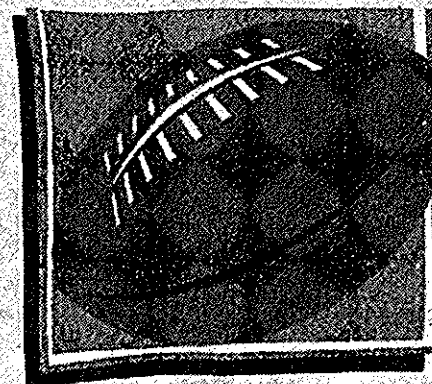
"By far, Mike Drozda had a great game with a hat trick. I think that it pulled the team together quite well on Sunday night," said Alberti.

Allegheny scored two goals leaving the game in a tie (4-4)

YSU ended with 34 shots on goal, while Allegheny only got off 30.

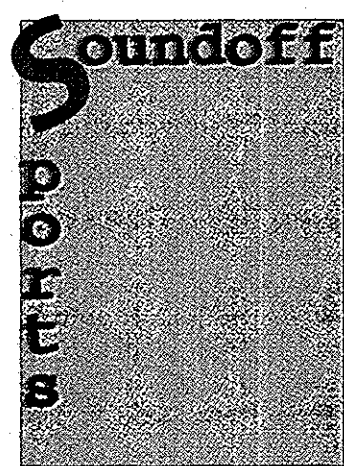
The next two games, The Penguins play away.

The next home game is against Penn State 7 p.m., Nov. 11 at the Ice Zone in Boardman.



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

# Sports & Recreation



BY MIKE SANTILLO

## NBA needs new game

The NBA season tipped off two nights ago, and the main attraction was the return of Michael Jordan.

But it wasn't Jordan who caught my attention, it was all the young faces on the court. The NBA must stop drafting these young kids.

The NBA drafts more kids out of high school than any other professional sport.

The NBA was big on sending out the "stay in school" message in the past. In fact, they use to sponsor the Stay in School Jam during the All-Star weekend.

The Stay in School Jam was a concert that featured celebrities and NBA stars encouraging children to stay in school. Last year the NBA dropped the event.

It's time the NBA changes its policy on drafting high schoolers. Too many young adults are losing out on an education.

During All-Star Weekend last year, former Georgetown University coach John Thompson said, "The most important issue facing the NBA today is encouraging high school players to attend college."

What happens when this so-called high school phenomenon tears his ACL? Do you think the NBA team will be supportive?

They'll say, "Pack your bags kid; you're nothing to us now."

It's happened in the past, it's happening now, and it's going to continue to happen.

Look at players like Jerome O'Neal and DeShaun Stevenson.

O'Neal came out of high school almost four years ago and has nothing to show on his resume.

O'Neal has already played for two different teams, and he very rarely sees playing time.

Stevenson is currently in his second year in the NBA and averages about eight minutes a game.

If these youngsters would have went to college and played basketball they would not have to experience the situation they are now in.

Tim Duncan went to the University of Wake Forest and stayed all four years. He was a number one draft pick in 1998 and is now the most dominant power forward in the NBA.

The point is not only will going to college better prepare these kids for life, but for their basketball careers as well.

It's a shame the NBA players don't take this approach. It's sickening to see professional basketball scouts at a high school basketball game.

The expression, "He's the next Michael Jordan," is often said of young players. People forget Jordan went to the University of North Carolina for three years before he entered the draft. Jordan also went back and got his degree a few years later.

## Hockey team skates to a tie

Mike Drozda had a hat trick against Allegheny Sunday at the Ice Zone in Boardman.

By SUSAN DEVARRA  
Jambor Reporter

It is freezing cold, and the fans have on winter coats and gloves.

The concession stand is passing out hot chocolate by the gallon.

The crowd is cheering on the YSU hockey team to victory.

Hockey fans filled the stands of the Ice Zone on Sunday, to watch YSU take on Allegheny.

The first goal of the game was made with 6:16 left in the first period by Mike Drozda, junior.

Building from the scoring momentum and the fans' enthusiasm, Ken Mizicko, freshman, scored with assistance from Carmen Chicone III, sophomore. To put the Penguins up by two.

Andy Wilson, freshman, management, stopped nine shots on goal in the first period.

The second period heated up with three penalties issued to the Penguins, giving Allegheny an advantage.

Allegheny took advantage of power plays, scoring two goals. This tied the game up for the end of the second period.

The Penguins started out strong in the third period.

Drozda scored two more goals. The first, unassisted, and the second goal assisted by Tom Skook, sophomores,

See HOCKEY, page 7

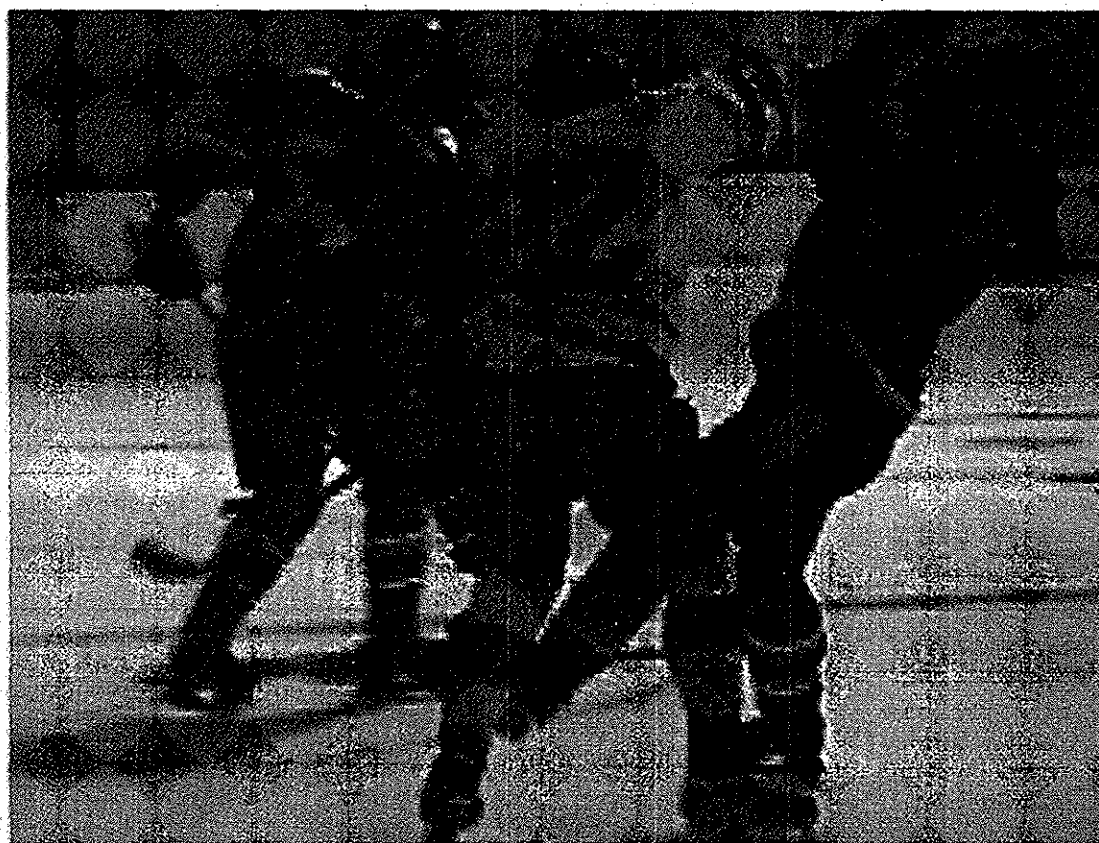


Photo courtesy of Christine Novicky

CHECK IT: (above) Danny Umbs (82) cross-checks an Allegheny player in the second period.

## REACHING NEW HEIGHTS



Sarah Thompson / The Jambor

HANGING OUT: Joe Sobnosky, junior, criminal justice, swiftly scales the wall Tuesday on the core of campus.

## Football season now on the line

Penguin's playoff hopes rely on this week's game against Southern Illinois

By MIKE SANTILLO  
Jambor Editor



HEACOCK

The YSU football team has put itself in a must-win situation for the remainder of the season after last week's 24-14 loss to Western Kentucky.

The Penguins will travel to Carbondale, Ill., to play Southern Illinois (1-6, 1-3). The Penguins haven't lost back-to-back games in nearly two years.

Andre Coleman, senior, defensive back, said, "Every game now is a playoff game."

"It's November. If we lose now, that's it," said Coleman.

The Salukis have lost three straight games and haven't won at home since last season. They did, however, spoil YSU's Gateway Title hopes last year when they rallied from a 20-0 deficit to win 21-20, knocking the Penguins out of the Title run.

Bob Sivik, senior, linebacker, still remembers the feeling.

"I still think about it, and I get sick to my stomach," said Sivik.

The Salukis normally play the Penguins tough.

Jeff Ryan, senior, quarterback, said he expects a tough

match-up.

"They play the 50 defense, so it's tough to read and figure out what they are doing," said Ryan.

Ryan said, "We are going to concentrate on what we have to do; if we do that, then we will get better."

The Penguins will be looking for a little revenge this week.

Last week's loss proved to be even more heartbreaking because later that day, Northern Iowa lost its first Gateway game. With a win, the Penguins could've held a first place tie for the Conference lead, instead, they trail Northern Iowa by a half game.

SI has a balanced attack, averaging 196.9 yards per game rushing and 158.9 yards per game passing.

P.J. Mays, senior, running back, has been the backbone of the Penguin offense this season but was held in check, gaining only 53 yards on 17 carries.

Teams are playing the run against the Penguins and leave their corners with one-on-one coverage. Does this show disrespect to the Penguins' passing game?

Ryan doesn't think so.

"By design we don't throw deep. We concentrate on the run and try to hit the short passes," said Ryan.

The Penguins won't need any motivation for this week's game.

"Anytime a loss comes, you get more motivated. The big picture is we must win this game," said Ryan.

Realistically, if the Penguins win out and finish 9-2,

See FOOTBALL, page 7

## Basketball faces tough schedule for this season

Basketball begins its season with an exhibition game against Argentina on Friday at home.

By MIKE SANTILLO  
Jambor Editor

The basketball team will play its only exhibition game of the season at 7 p.m. Friday in Beeghly Center.

The Penguins will be hosting Argentina select. The Argentina select squad is playing a U.S. tour, and this will be its first stop.

The Argentina squad has no players shorter than 6 feet 4 inches.

Head coach Jon Robic said

he hopes to have a nice turnout for Friday night.

"The great thing about Friday is that it's free to the public; we'd like to get as many people there as possible," he said.

The Penguins will be playing their first season in the Horizon League, which is the 10th toughest conference in the nation.

Robic explained that he wants Beeghly Center to be a place opponents fear.

"I want to make Beeghly Center the best home court advantage in the conference," said Robic.

He said, "Percentage wise, this is the toughest conference in the nation to win on the road."

Friday's game will hold a

contest called Select a Seat Night. Fans will be able to pick a seat and purchase a season ticket for the up-coming season.

The Penguins will have four seniors and one freshman in their starting line-up.

Doug Underwood, freshman, will get the nod at the two-guard position.

Some fans wonder if Underwood is ready for such a challenge as a freshman.

"I really think he is ready," said Robic. "He's athletic, a slasher and can shoot the ball well."

Along with Underwood, Robic said he thinks the backcourt is the strength of this year's team.

"We get Ryan Patton back for a fifth year; Rafael Cruz is

going to step up and play well.

"We will be able to take people off the dribble," said Robic.

Starting at center is senior Jeff Ball.

Ball saw limited action last year but will play a big role in the Penguins' scheme this season.

Ball is listed at 6 feet 10 inches.

"Jeff will be able to fill the hole we have at the center position nicely," said Robic.

"He has come a long way, and his confidence level is up."

With such a brutal schedule, what exactly are the expectations?

"We are going to challenge our team with this schedule we put together," said Robic.

Robic said the time to win

is now.

"I want to win, and I want to win now, and I think that's a realistic goal."

Robic explained he had a good feeling about the challenge with which his team is presented.

"This is like a new beginning for us; it's like I just got re-hired," said Robic.

The switch to the Horizon League will help the recruiting game immensely.

"We already have one commitment, plus now we can recruit more nationally and more realistically," said Robic.

The Penguins open the regular season on Nov. 17 at Evansville Ind. They will play five of the first six games on the road.