

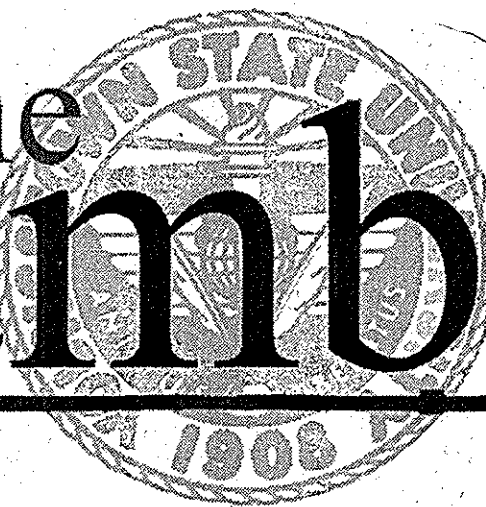
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## Police probe racism claims

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Campus police are investigating reports that students posted the letters "KKK" and pictures of swastikas and a black man shining a white man's shoe on the outside of their Kilcawley dorm room.

Police responded to a report Tuesday night at Kilcawley House and are continuing to investigate.

Campus housing is also investigating.

Jack Fahey, director of housing, said approximately five students were charged Wednesday by housing officials, but he would not say what the charges were.

Fahey, in a telephone interview from his home Wednesday night, would not name the students allegedly involved.

He said there is a housing rule stating that students cannot post offensive messages in the dorms.

Herbert Jones, who is black and a YSU football player, said he believes he was the target.

"Yes, it was directed toward me. It was supposed to be a joke, but they took it too far. They were supposed to be my friends," said Jones, freshman, physical therapy.

Jones said he does not want to make a big issue out of the alleged incident. He said

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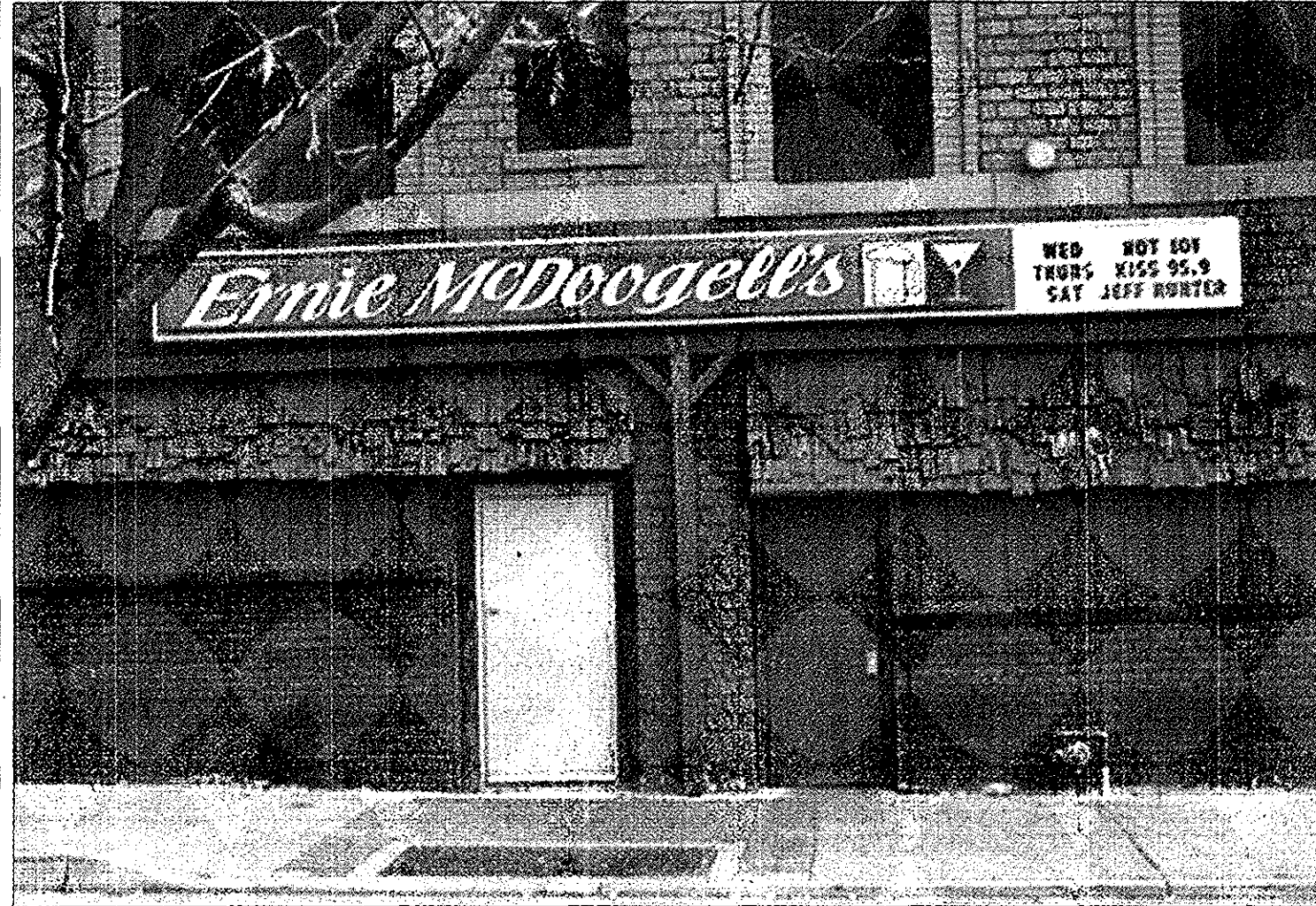
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### Weather

Scattered showers today. High around 60. Low in the mid-30s. Mostly cloudy Friday. High around 50. Low in the mid-30s. Partly cloudy Saturday. High in the mid-50s. Low in the mid-30s.

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Sarah Thompson / The Jambar

**BARRING SALES:** Ernie McDoogell's, located just off campus, is a late-night hangout for YSU students and other area residents. But the loss of its liquor license could force the bar to move or close, police say.

## Bar loses liquor license

**Ernie McDoogell's has until Nov. 29 to appeal the court's ruling.**

By VALERIE BANNER  
Jambar Editor

The Ohio Liquor Control Commission did not renew Ernie McDoogell's liquor license, which could cause the off-campus bar to close.

Lawyers for Ernie's have until Nov. 29 to appeal the Franklin County court ruling, but according to William Carnie, of the Youngstown Department of Law, a decision could be reached as soon as to-

day.

"Things are coming to a head at this time," said Carnie.

During a telephone interview Wednesday afternoon, Carnie said he was in the middle of discussions with lawyers representing Ernie's.

YSU Police Lt. Gregory Clementi said the loss of the liquor license could force the bar to shut down or move to a different location.

Because the decision is being appealed, Ernie's, which is located at the corner of Elm Street and Rayen Avenue, is allowed to remain open.

According to the decision and entry filed by the Franklin County Court of Common Pleas, the license was not renewed because of 14 incidents

of underage drinking. Officer Jose Morales, of the Youngstown City Police, testified about these occurrences.

Robert Loshure, manager at Ernie's, testified in court that Ernie's employs five security guards, and he said the university never approached him about the complaints.

Ernie's cannot operate as a bar without a liquor license although management could choose to make it a restaurant that sells only soft drinks, said Dr. G.L. Mears, executive vice president.

Mears was one of six witnesses called to testify for the Liquor Control Commission.

According to the court decision, Mears testified that "McDoogell's creates an at-

mosphere that is not conducive to an academic setting and causes student recruitment problems."

He also testified that YSU wants the property on which Ernie's is located. He said the owner of Ernie's leases the property.

Mears said YSU is not actively seeking to buy the land, but he said he's interested in it.

"We want to purchase land in the immediate area to get prospects for new commercial development," he said.

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## Student retains office

By HENRY GOMEZ  
Jambar Assistant Editor

It has been a fairly normal week for Brian Kren, senior, political science.

He came to class, as usual. He went to his job at the Girard IGA, as usual.

And Tuesday the 22-year-old Kren was officially re-elected to the Girard City Council, securing a second term to follow up the one he began when he was just 20 years old.

"It's rough," Kren said of his schedule. "School ... Council ... work ... it's been a crash course lesson in time management."

Kren, who was unopposed in Tuesday's general election, said he has always been interested in politics. He said growing up in Girard and going through its school system inspired him to seek public office.

"I always figured I'd get involved in politics," Kren said. "All the kids I graduated with moved away. I wanted to do something for my community."

Kren plans to graduate from YSU in December with a bachelor's degree in political science.

Dr. William Binning, chair of the department, has had Kren in class and said his student has been in a unique position.

"We think [Kren's election and re-election] is great. It's unusual for someone so young to hold office," Binning said. "We've had students try before, but it doesn't always work out."

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## Students look to clean river

By ELISABETH BURICK  
Jambar Reporter

Abandoned steel mills line the banks of the Mahoning River, reminders of Youngstown's steel past.

The steel-induced prosperity of 50 years ago has since ended, leaving residents of the Mahoning Valley with a health hazard and an environmental problem lying beneath the calm surface of the river.

When Dr. Carl Johnston, professor, biology and environmental studies, moved to the area, he quickly learned that the Mahoning River has been polluted for years by steel mills.

It was an "industrial sewer for the steel industry," he said, and he wanted to help clean it up. Johnston is heading what he calls The Mahoning River Project. This project is researching how to clean up contaminated Mahoning River sediment, using bacteria native to the river.

For the past year and a half, Johnston and several

graduate and undergraduate students have been researching an environmental clean-up technique called "bioremediation," with hopes of applying their research to the clean-up of the Mahoning River.

Bioremediation is the use of plants and microorganisms, or microbes, for environmental clean-up, Johnston said.

"The whole project is to see if it is possible to clean the river in this manner," said Sarah Ellis, sophomore, environmental studies.

Ellis is participating in the Mahoning River Project. She is concluding a semester-long study of river sediments from the Lowellville section of the Mahoning River.

Jennifer Mosher, a biology graduate student, is finishing a two-year survey of the river sediments as part of her master's thesis.

The Mahoning River Project is focused on cleaning up only one of the many pollutants in the river.

"PAHs are the major problem in the Mahoning River,"



Sarah Thompson / The Jambar

**STEEL MILL AFTERMATH:** A biology professor and his students are studying the Mahoning River, shown here in Youngstown, in hopes of being able to clean the contaminated water.

Johnston said.

Polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons are cancer-causing agents left over from the oils and greases used during the Valley's steel manufacturing years.

"It looks like black, oily mayonnaise," Mosher said, referring to the contaminated sediments on the river bottom.

It has a strong, oily smell — like petroleum.

PAHs in the Mahoning River pose a health threat to both animals and wildlife. The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency has issued a "Contact Advisory," warning people to not come in contact with the Mahoning River sediment, Johnston said.

The Ohio Department of Health has also issued a "Wading Bad" for the stretch of river between Warren and the Pennsylvania border.

Both warnings are still in effect, Mosher said.

The PAHs will not cause any problems for humans unless they are continuously exposed for a long period of time, Mosher said, but the fish in the river are being affected.

The PAHs are causing mutations in carp and other bot-

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n the river are being affected. The PAHs are causing mutations in carp and other bottom-feeding fish. The department has issued a ban on eating any of the bottom-feeding fish from the river, Mosher said. The bacteria in the river use the contaminants as a food and energy source. By adding oxygen and nutrients to the microbes, they hope to speed up the process by which the microbes "eat" the contamination, making them more effective. Johnston, Mosher and Ellis said they think this project is "likely to work." Mosher said earlier studies of the bacteria are promising. The sediments with the highest amount of PAHs also have high numbers of bacteria. "The microbes are flourishing in that environment," she said. Ellis said the success of the bioremediation project is "defi-

nately possible," but it would need "more testing and more funding." Funding for the project began at the university, with the biology department and the College of Arts and Sciences giving the project start-up money. As the scope of the project increases, Johnson looks to other sources for funding and testing of the technology, such as the Army Corps of Engineers. YSU is preparing to work with BioRemedial Technologies, Inc., a corporation specializing in the biodegradation of organic material and the Army Corps of Engineers on the future dredging of the Mahoning River, Johnston said. In a decision between the community and the Army Corps, contaminated sediments will be dredged out of the river bottom and placed in landfills. The bioremediation technique,

if proven successful, may be applied by BioRemedial Technologies, put into widespread use and used to clean up portions of the Mahoning River's banks. YSU is also participating in an Ohio contaminated groundwater project sponsored by the Department of Energy. DOE has designated a number of sites in Ohio to be contaminated with an industrial solvent that has cancer-causing byproducts. The contaminated sites are providing samples for testing the bioremediation technology. "I think it is really important to clean up areas people have polluted this much," Ellis said about her decision to participate in the research. Mosher concludes her research later this year, but her thoughts will still be with the project.

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In 1999, Kren, then 19 years old, defeated incumbent Third Ward Councilman Tom Kolic in the Democratic primary. He was 20 years old by the time he took office but said being young has not hindered his ability to represent his ward. "I think I've done a good job," he said. "Half the job is dealing with constituent complaints, so you feel like you're helping the people." Binning said Kren has shown enthusiasm for politics and current issues in the classes he has had with him. "He is well in-tuned to politics ... local politics. He takes an

interest in community affairs and especially in state and local politics," Binning said. Kren said he rarely disagrees with his colleagues on Council — which consists of four ward council members and three at-large — but that he tries to have a critical mind at Council meetings. "You always need someone to question the majority," Kren said. His interest in state and local politics, Kren said, makes him aspire to someday run for the state House or Senate. But from what district and state, Kren is undecided, saying he is not sure if he will stay in Girard

or the Mahoning Valley. Kren said he is currently looking at law schools he plans to attend after graduation: The Ohio State University or a school in Cincinnati. While he would still be in Ohio, Kren admitted he would most likely resign from his seat on Council. Binning agreed law school could limit Kren's second term. "Certainly, law school will make demands on him," Binning said. Still, Kren said he has learned much from his first term in office, particularly the effectiveness of grass roots campaigning.

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he is in college for more important reasons. Fahey, however, said, "It's an incident of great concern, and we will take action." He said he wasn't sure

what kind of disciplinary action would be taken. Fahey said housing will be "spending a lot of time in the halls watching what students do." Ellaina Swiney, freshman,

political science, and a resident of Kilcawley House, said she saw the images. She said what hurt her the most was seeing the picture of a black man shining a white man's shoe.

**Student: Man exposed self**

A man was seen exposing himself in a vehicle last Thursday on Lincoln Avenue. A female student witnessed

the incident and called police. According to the student, the man exposed himself and began masturbating.


**SG official stands hearing**

By SOMOUD NISER  
Jambar Editor

A disciplinary hearing was held Tuesday in Kilcawley Center for Matthew Vansuch, senior, political science, who is also Parliamentarian of Student Government. Thomas Atwood, executive director of Maag Library, was at the disciplinary hearing. He said he could not comment on the actual hearing but did say, "I really think the sys-

tem worked well." Atwood said Vansuch, who was also an employee of the library, is no longer employed by Maag. According to a Nov. 2 list of YSU judicial cases supplied to The Jambar by the Office of Student Life, the only case dealing with employment was one in which a student would clock into work for scheduled hours but would then leave work. After the hearing a tearful Vansuch refused to comment on

the outcome or the specific charge. Atwood said this was the first time he had been present at a disciplinary hearing. He said he thinks the university handled the situation the best it could. After the hearing a Jambar reporter heard someone who participated in the hearing tell Vansuch that he has the opportunity to appeal any decision made. The disciplinary hearings are closed to the public.



**THE GREAT AMERICAN MOKE-OUT**

The unions of YSU support the efforts of the American Cancer Society and the Student Programming Board to make Youngstown State University *an entirely* **SMOKE-FREE CAMPUS ON NOV. 14**

YSU Association of Classified Employees • YSU Fraternal Order of Police  
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**Fall 2001 Workshops**

**Studying Text:**  
4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, Room 3322, BCOE  
9 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, Room 2036, KC

**Healthy Eating:**  
10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 19, Room 2036, KC  
2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, Room 2036, KC

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*Your community service at this event was greatly appreciated!*  
**Thank you!**

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**A French farce set in the early 20th Century**

Georges Feydeau (1863-1921) is recognized as the most important and remarkable practitioner of French farce since Moliere. In "A Fitting Confusion," a doctor stays out all night and then explains to his bride that he was with a sick friend. Of course, the friend is not sick, and the doctor ends up renting an apartment from this friend for his assignations. The would-be mistress' husband follows her here and later brings his own mistress along, who turns out to be the wife of the doctor's friend! As always in Feydeau, the complications fly fast and furiously until everyone manages to sort things out.

# Editorial & Opinion

## What We Think Time for Ernie McDoogell's to be shut down

The party is almost over at Ernie McDoogell's. The bar, located at the corner of Elm Street and Rayen Avenue, has drawn the ire of local law enforcement and the state liquor control board. Now without a liquor license, Ernie's could be forced to close for good.

It's about time. For years, Ernie's has been rumored to be the place for underage students — and not just from YSU, but also from local high schools — to drink without worrying about being carded or caught.

However, recently, police have made 14 arrests for underage drinking at Ernie's, enough to persuade the Ohio Liquor Control Board to not renew the bar's license.

The problems we have with Ernie's aren't just the fact that it is breaking the law by serving alcohol to those under 21. We are equally concerned about the reputation Ernie's has, and most importantly how that reputation reflects on YSU.

Though not on university property, Ernie's is close to Cushman and Moser halls and the Beeghly College of Education. The building that houses the bar has become an eyesore, with chipped paint and a generally unkempt appearance.

Ernie's appearance alone is enough to justify the university's critics, who say YSU is located in a trashy city with old, dilapidated buildings.

But it doesn't end with just what you see. It's also about what you hear.

Word of mouth has given Ernie's a personality of its own — as a hangout for high school seniors, a hangout for those looking for casual sex, or more simply a place to get drunk cheap and easy. We've heard the snickers and the nicknames — such as Ernie McDirty's among other, more vulgar monikers. Frankly, it's quite embarrassing.

Still, the underlying fact is that Ernie's is a place where laws have allegedly been broken. We're not so naive as to think that underage drinking does not occur at other local bars, or that other establishments have liberal carding and serving policies. But Ernie's has gone too far and from what police and other university officials have said, has been irresponsible too many times.

Members of the YSU administration have discussed buying the property on which Ernie McDoogell's is located if and when the bar closes. Some feel the land could be used as a new parking lot or deck.

For now, we'll settle for an empty building. Ernie's must go.

## What You Think What do you think about Ernie's losing its liquor license?



KELSEY MCCLELLAND, senior, physical education

"It's their own fault. When you're a business you have to be responsible."



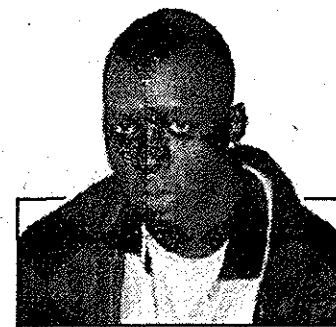
TY FURINO, junior, exercise science

"That's fine with me because they broke the law. I don't really go there, so it doesn't affect me."



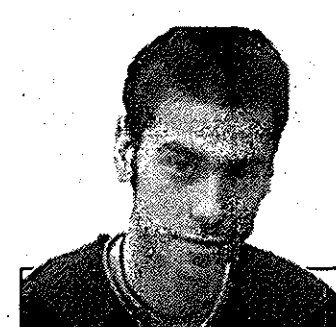
CHRISTA CROWDER, junior, biology and nursing

"They deserve to lose it. I feel if you are going to drink you should be of age, and if you're the responsible person you should check IDs."



MICHAEL CAMERON, junior, business management

"I feel that it's a good and bad thing because there is a lot of underage drinking. But those who are of age can't go now and get their drinks."



ERIC DZURILLA, junior, education

"I don't care. It doesn't bother me. I'm over 21. I can go where I want."



KRISTEN MICKLER, sophomore, education

"It makes me sad. I have lots of fun there. I was shocked."

## Lost faith in airline safety



By DEBBIE TUECHE  
Jambar Assistant Editor

I, as a proud American, followed President Bush's encouraging words to return to normalcy after the events of Sept. 11. I boarded an airplane last month.

I was apprehensive to say the least but had faith in the heightened airport security. I felt moderately safe in my air travels.

I journeyed with The Jambar staff to New Orleans for the National College Media Conference. Since then, I have returned to Ohio safely, but my

faith in airport security has diminished.

While in the Big Easy, I read reports of a man boarding an aircraft out of the New Orleans International Airport with a gun in his briefcase.

Not only did he make it through security, he got on the plane and didn't surrender his gun until mid-flight. This flight originated from the same airport that I had flown into, and would be flying out of the next day.

The reports say he "forgot" the gun was in his briefcase. I have one question: How in the world did he board an aircraft under the new airport security measures with a gun?

After this security slip up an even more outrageous example happened Sunday. Subash Gurung was arrested

at O'Hare International Airport for attempting to board a United Airlines flight to Omaha, Neb., with seven knives and a stun gun.

According to the USA Today report, Gurung made it through the security checkpoint, to the gate, and before boarding the aircraft, O'Hare airline employees did a routine bag check and found the lock-blade knives and a taser gun.

I was speechless when I heard a man could make it through security with seven knives and a stun gun. It was only a random check that prevented him from boarding the plane. I shutter to think what could have happened if the random check had not been performed.

These random checks are supposed to happen more fre-

quently since Sept. 11. In fact there are all sorts of new security plans that are supposed to prevent terrorism in the sky.

There are supposed to be controls to land planes without the pilot. The cockpit door is supposed to lock so unauthorized employees may not get in.

When are these safety measures going to happen? Why aren't they already in place? It's been almost two months now, and serious problems are still occurring in our airports.

I think it's about time we get the ball rolling and make these ideas a reality and not just a theory. I did my part to stand behind the president. But I think it's about time the airports do their's to protect the safety of Americans.

**Help us get it right.**  
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## Letters to the Editor

### Student defends Diamondbacks' win

Editor:

I would like to personally congratulate Mike Santillo. Not for his Yankees' lucky break trip to the World Series. After all, with the biggest payroll in Major League Baseball at \$109,791,893, George Steinbrenner ought to be getting his money's worth. And nothing says loving like an American League Championship.

But we should take a moment to extend hearty congratulations to the Mariners and Athletics. They managed to make it to the playoffs and

win the World Series with a combined payroll that is still less than the Yankees'.

But I digress. Rather, let's focus on Santillo's astounding ability to paint Yankees fans as a bunch of arrogant, brainless frontrunners. That's some tough work.

For example, he states that he'll "watch the TLC channel instead of the game." I didn't know "The Learning Channel" existed, but I do know I'm not alone in agreeing Santillo could use a healthy dose of learning. He also points out that the bottom of the Diamondback lineup is weak.

I'd like to remind him that

in the National League pitchers also hit, a fact that may have escaped the new Mr. October in his Yankee fervor.

The Diamondbacks are "young, determined and on a high?" *Espn.com* reports that there are seventeen players on the roster in their thirties. Young, hardly. Determined to win a ring before retirement, probably.

I was under the impression that the point of newspaper editorials was to intelligently present opinion through fact. Yet I find myself reading the kind of B.S. you could hear in any sports bar from any guy who thinks he's the next Jim

Rome.

So how about some facts? Statistically, the East Division had the worst winning percentage in the AL. Throw the Yanks in the West Division with their 95 wins, and they are in third place. That puts Derek Jeter's overpriced duff on his overpriced love seat, watching the playoffs at home.

So call it revenue, call it luck, or call it fate, but don't call it skill. And try not to hurt your knees when you jump off the bandwagon.

Jennifer Dy  
Senior  
Combined Science

### Library not open long enough for senior

Editor:

This letter is to clarify the information about me that appeared in an article in the Nov. 1 issue of The Jambar.

The article, "Students say Internet can't replace library" by Jean Galich, quoted me saying that I "will graduate summa cum laude in May without ever stepping foot in Maag Library or any other research library for that matter."

That single sentence made me sound like a pompous ass. I was asked if I ever use the library. I told Galich that I did-

n't and gave her several reasons as to why not.

She also asked me if I am going to graduate summa cum laude. I told her that it depended on how I fair in the physics and statistics classes that I have now.

The article failed to say that I am a 35-year-old mother of three who works two jobs in addition to being a full-time student with a 4.0 GPA (as of now).

One of the reasons I do not use Maag Library is merely a time factor. During the summer of 2000 I took a speech class that required me to prepare four speeches.

While running my sons to baseball practice and games and my daughter to soccer practice and games, my speeches were researched on the Internet and written at 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning — I don't think the library keeps those kinds of hours.

I did find it curious that although the librarians at Maag "have a caution for Arnold and other students who rely on the Internet as their primary source of research," they did point out at the end of the article that students can access Maag's homepage and Ohio Link on their computers at HOME. How's that for convenience?

Another reason for not using the library is that at this point in my major, earth science education, I am not required to write a lot of papers. I have, however, spent many hours at the Curriculum Resource Center at the Beeghly College of Education preparing lesson plans, etc.

I realize that the Maag Library is a valuable resource, and I encourage all students to use it. However, don't judge those of us who just don't have the time.

Bj Arnold  
Senior  
Earth Science Education

# Arts & Entertainment

## Weekend Events

- Thursday**
- Avalon Gardens John Reese (Jazz) 8 p.m.
  - Avalon Inn Jeff Wachter, piano 7-10 p.m.
  - Cedars Swing music night 10 p.m.
  - Choices Edison's Medicine (80's hits) 9 p.m.
  - Club Leon's Gary Pirring 10 p.m.
  - Hammer Jacks TBA
  - Hot Rod Cafe Little Charlie & Nightcats (Blues).
  - Mocha House-Boardman Michael C. Hartt.
  - Nyabinghi Oxbows and The Takers.
  - Opus 21 Joe Augustine, piano 6-10 p.m.
- Friday**
- Avalon Inn Jeff Wachter, piano 7-10 p.m.
  - Boomer's Chasin' the Blues. 10 p.m.
  - Cedars Coinmonster 10 p.m.
  - Chrystal's Richards & Neeley.
  - Creekside Dynasty 10 p.m.-2 a.m.
  - Funny Farm B.C., Kevin Kramis.
  - Hammer Jacks Smack Daddys. (Dance rock)
  - Kuzman's Steppin' Out 8:30 p.m.
  - Nyabinghi Cyrus, Reshift and Kitchen Knife Conspiracy 11 p.m.
  - Opus 21 Joe Augustine, piano 6-10 p.m.
  - Salty Grog's House Band 10 p.m.
- Saturday**
- Avalon Gardens Guys Without Ties.
  - Avalon Inn Jeff Wachter, piano 7-10 p.m.
  - Cedars C.D. Truth 10 p.m.
  - Club Leon's Mello Crash 10 p.m.
  - Funny Farm B.C., Kevin Kramis.
  - Hammer Jack's No X-cuse. (Classic rock)
  - Hot Rod Cafe Nerds Inc. (Rock)
  - Johnny's North Coast.
  - Kuzman's Moravic (Polkas) 9 p.m.
  - Leslie's Lounge The Rage 10 p.m.
  - Mocha House Dave LeMasterz Duo 8-11 p.m.
  - Nyabinghi Jumbo's Killcrane, My sound is your signal to explode and Dexter Chumley attack 11 p.m.
  - Opus 21 Joe Augustine, piano 6-10 p.m.
  - Royal Oaks The Nooge 10 p.m.
  - Salty Grog's Acoustic Jukebox 10 p.m.
- Sunday**
- Avalon Gardens Cruise Control.
  - Mocha House-Boardman Brent.



**POINTING FINGERS:** Yvonne, played by Lauren Thompson confronts her husband, Dr. Mouleneaux, played by Bernard J. Wilkes IV, after his late night.

## 'A Fitting Confusion' premiering tonight

By KELLY WALSH  
Jambor Editor

"A Fitting Confusion" definitely has a fitting name. The play written by French playwright Georges Feydeau is full of twists and turns, which add to the farcical humor.

Dr. Mouleneaux, played by Bernard J. Wilkes IV, stays out all night, and his wife Yvonne, played by Lauren Thompson, needs an explanation as to where the doctor had been. Mouleneaux explains to her that he was helping out a sick friend, who

really wasn't sick, but Mouleneaux ended up renting an apartment from this friend.

Suzanne, played by Lorraine Spencer, is the doctor's supposed patient. Mouleneaux is trying to have an affair with Suzanne, but she just leads him on.

Dartagnon, Suzanne's husband, played by Brad Sutton, follows his wife to the apartment and later brings his own mistress along. Mimi, played by Sara Zilles, is the mistress, but she is also Mouleneaux's friend's wife, who disappeared.

Nicholas Chiarella plays Mouleneaux's friend, named

Dassinat, but he is more of a pest than a friend.

What adds to the confusion even more is that the apartment rented by the doctor was once owned by a dressmaker, so clients of the dressmaker work their way into the plot.

The clients are D'nerblay, played by Alecia Sarkis, and Lily, played by Laura Fedina. Also in the play is Etienne, the butler, played by Brian Bonilla.

"A Fitting Confusion" opens 8 p.m. today in Ford Theater. The play will continue to run 8 p.m. Nov. 9, 10, 16, 17, and 3 p.m. Nov. 11 and 18.



**JAZZ CREW:** Alton Merrell, David Morgan, Glenn Shaft, and Kent Engelhardt (left to right) are the professors behind YSU's Jazz Studies program.

## New Jazz professor joins faculty

By KELLY WALSH  
Jambor Editor

YSU's Jazz Studies program has added new faculty member, Dr. David Morgan. Morgan has experience as a performer, arranger and composer.

"David has very keen insight and is a great addition to the faculty," said Kent Engelhardt, coordinator, Jazz Studies.

Morgan received his M.M. in music theory and a D.M.A. in composition.

Many of his jazz and classical ensembles he composed have been performed and recorded by the Cleveland Jazz Orchestra, the Banff Jazz Orchestra and the Polish national Chamber Orchestra.

And now, Morgan's compositions will be featured by the YSU Jazz Ensembles.

"We are adding a differ-

ent element to the program by having students play his pieces," said Engelhardt.

Morgan is teaching jazz improvisation and is also directing jazz ensembles 2 and 3 as well as a jazz combo, and is also teaching string bass. In the future he will be teaching jazz fundamentals and jazz arranging.

Engelhardt commented that Morgan is a very gifted professor who the students look up to.

The former director of jazz, Tony Leonardi, died last summer, and many people were wondering who would replace him.

But Englehardt said Leonardi could not be replaced, and Morgan is not serving as a replacement for Leonardi.

"We couldn't replace him, but we discussed a new position with Leonardi, and he

was very happy that we decided to hire David," said Engelhardt.

Leonardi began the Jazz Studies Program in 1969. He helped the program gain national recognition by earning honors at national competitions.

The jazz program now performs regularly.

This year, Jazz Combos performed twice at the Butler Institute of American Art's Music at Noon Series, and they will perform two more times this semester.

Engelhardt said he is confident Morgan will continue the legacy of the jazz program.

Jazz Ensemble 3 will have its first performance on Nov. 19, under the direction of Morgan. Also performing are two jazz combos.

The concert will take place 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

## MUSIC AT NOON



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**TUBA FUN:** Dr. John Turk conducted and played in Wednesday's Tuba recital at The Butler Institute of American Art's Music at Noon Series. Live music can be heard at the museum 12:15 p.m. every Wednesday.

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**Campus Calendar**

**Today:**  
**Students for Quality of Life** is having a meeting at 1 p.m. in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center. For more information contact Sister Martha Reed at smreedOSU@hotmail.com.

**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 mcavtimothy@hotmail.com

**Tuesday: The Lesbian, Gay, Bi., Trans. student organization (LGBT)** will have a meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center. Non-gay allies are welcome and valued. Contact Jeff Boggs for more information at (330) 782-6919 or e-mail jeffbysu@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.

**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.

**Wednesday:**  
**Attn: Students in Dietetics (SIDS).** The Mahoning Valley Dietetic Association is having a business meeting from 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and a guest speaker from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Beechly Oaks Nursing Home, Market Street, Boardman, in the Resident Dining Room. The guest speaker is Patrick M. Welsh, Nursing Home Administrator, Beechly Oaks. The topic will be the upcoming changes in long-term care, how nutritional services can work more effectively with staff in this environment and a review of Medicare and Medicaid regulations. Come spend an enjoyable evening with MVDA. Beverages and snacks will be supplied!

**The Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society** is having a meeting at 3 p.m. in Room 2057, Kilcawley Center. For more information, contact William Blake at (330) 742-3779.

**Notice:**  
**Tuesday marks the start of Credit Card Awareness Week, sponsored by Students in Free Enterprise.** Events are as follows: Tuesday - Payday cash or credit, 11 a.m. to noon, Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. Wednesday - Credit card awareness, 11 a.m. to noon, Bresnahan I and II. Thursday - Money management with Scott Schulick from Butler Wick and Co., 11 a.m. to noon, Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. Friday - ABCs of credit, 11 a.m. to noon, Communication Lab, Bliss Hall. For more information contact Ed Ross at (330) 207-2517 or edwardjross@yahoo.com.

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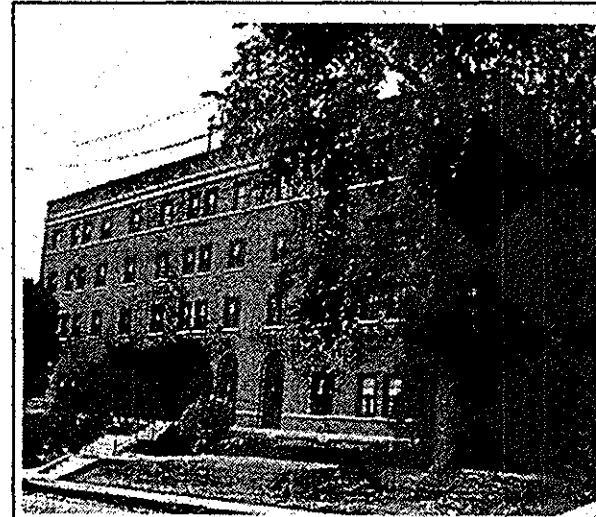
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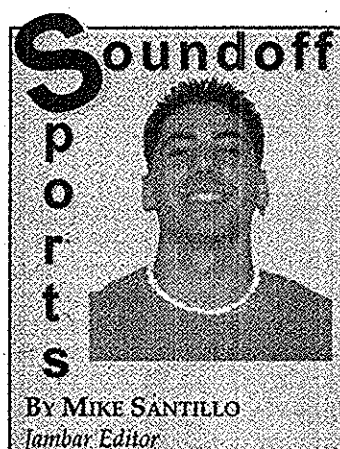
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After Sunday night's World Series shocker, I have come to one conclusion: Our country is run by bookies.

Think about it. Look how many people would've won big if the Yankees had won. The bookies made a fortune on this series. Also, look how the Diamondbacks won the ball game; a 2-run ninth inning off Mariano Rivera, who hasn't blown a post season save since 1997.

Seems a little fishy to me. Rivera was a perfect 23 for 23 in World Series save opportunities. Weird, isn't it? If you look closely, you can tell Rivera wasn't himself going out there for the ninth inning. The cameraman focused on Rivera for about a minute straight. He looked like he wanted to cry.

Now, let's go over how the runs came about. Marc Grace leads off the inning with a single. Keep in mind, Grace didn't play the night before because he was struggling so bad throughout the series.

The next batter bunts, and instead of getting the sure out at first, Rivera throws the ball into center field. It's pretty strange that Rivera decided to go to second, and on top of that, made a bad throw.

Anyway, the next batter bunts, the Yankees get the lead out at third, and third baseman Scott Brosious doesn't throw to first. If you look at the replay, he had plenty of time to throw out Jay Bell, who was jogging to first and ultimately scored the winning run. Now for the really strange part.

Tony Womack, who hasn't smelled a Rivera fastball all series, jumps on the first pitch and pulls it down the right field line. Please! Womack was 0-for-life against Rivera; there's no way Womack could get around a 95 mph fastball of Rivera's. The next batter was Craig Counsell.

For one, Counsell looks like he is 12 years old — enough said right there. Anyway, he leans into the pitch, which is illegal, and takes his base. But in all actuality he didn't even get hit; somehow the umpires missed that call.

The rest is history. As we all know, Luis Gonzalez got the game-winning hit, as weak as it was. The reality is the Rivera we all know — throws the bunt to first and gets the sure out.

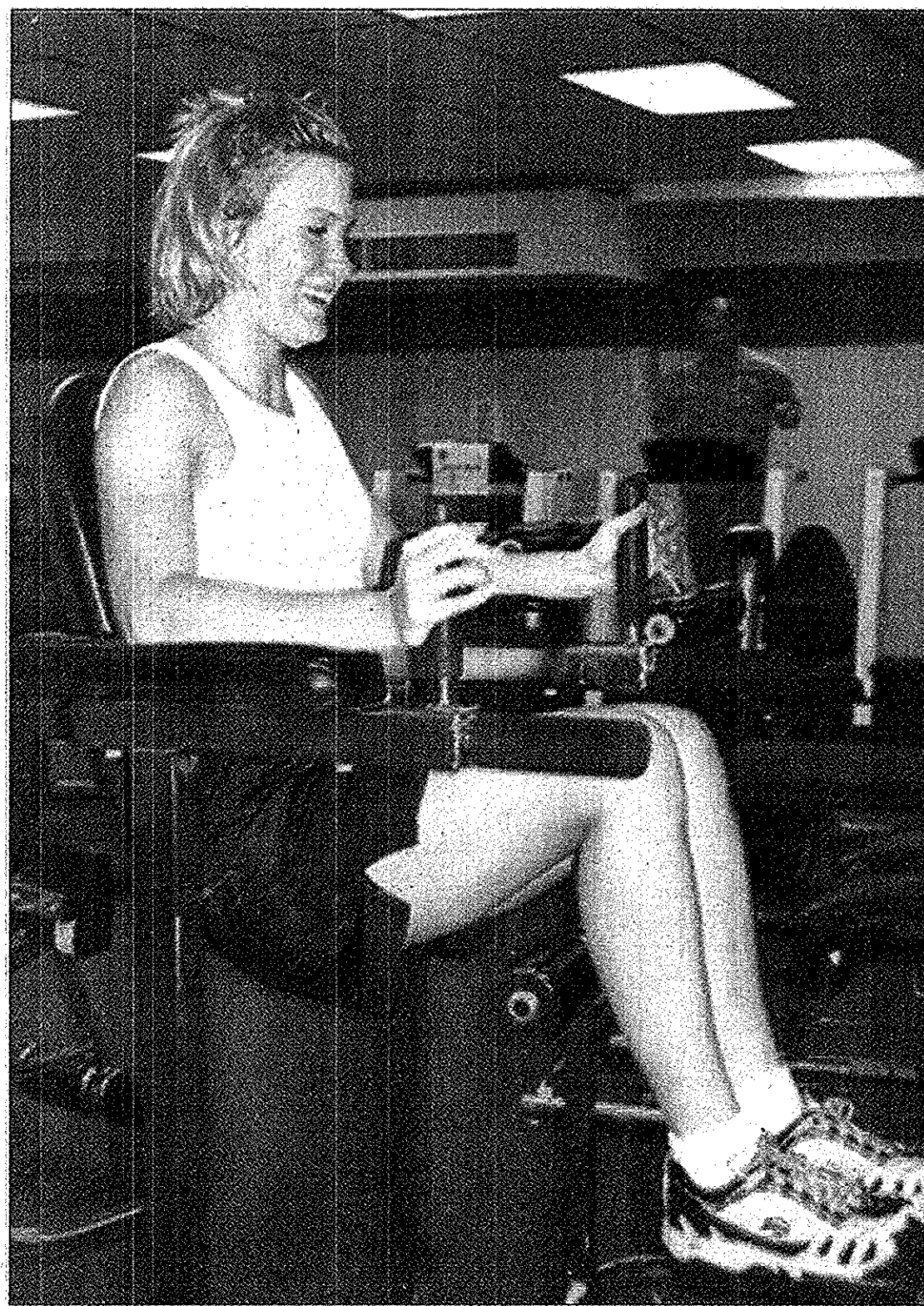
Then, Jay Bell comes up and bunts Grace to third with two outs and Womack up. So at worst the game is tied. Why was the infield in anyway?

Why didn't Joe Torre (perhaps the greatest postseason manager of all-time) go out and settle Rivera down after he hit Counsell? It seems pretty odd to me.

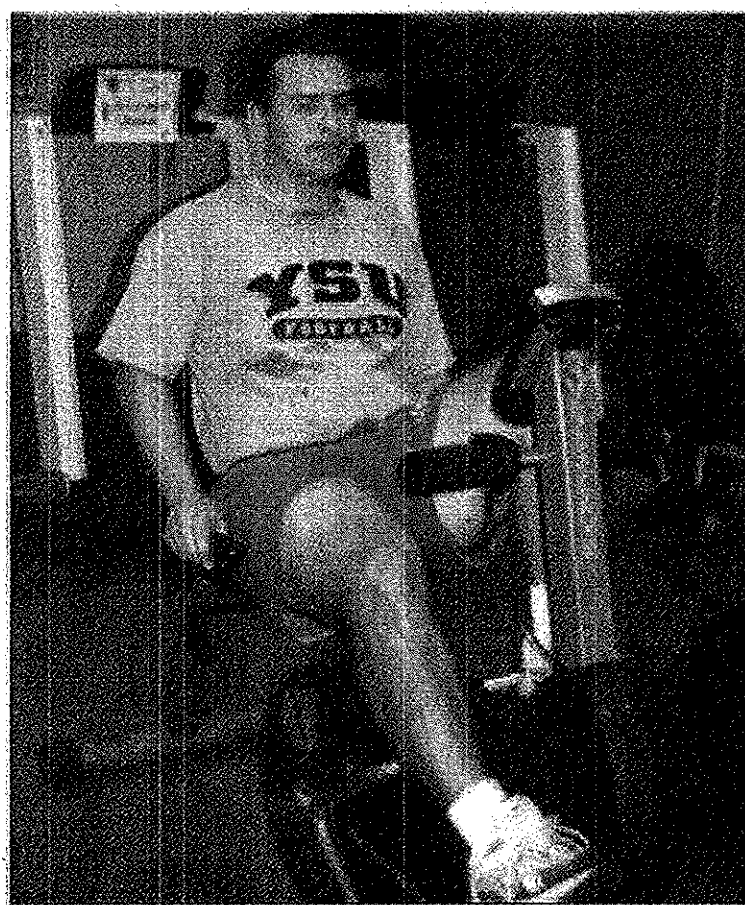
I think someone got to Rivera, and he blew the game. I hate to say that because I love Mariano. All you Indian fans out there better not say a word, because your team was the first to go fishing. Beat the Yankees, then talk.

This theory is not so far fetched. The 1919 World Series was fixed. It is believed Super Bowl III was fixed. So why not Game 7 of the 2001 Series?

## FEELING THE BURN



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## STAYING FIT

Above, Stacy Widomski, senior, exercise science, does leg lifts to strengthen her abdominal muscles. At the left, YSU Strength and Conditioning Coach Brian Wright pedals on an exercise bike. Both Widomski and Wright were working out Wednesday at the Fitness Center in Beeghly Center.

## New faces on the Horizon

Ladies' basketball team is young and determined to succeed in league.

By MIKE SANTILLO  
Jambar Editor

Women's basketball head coach Ed DiGregorio is entering his 19th year on the bench. But this year will be a first for him.

The Penguins will begin their first year of Horizon League play.

The Penguins were picked to finish seventh out of nine teams in the league.

This is quite a drop-off, considering they were always first or second in the Mid-Continent Conference.

Coach DiGregorio said he thinks seventh is about right.

"We are a very young and inexperienced team. Seventh is the right place for us now," said DiGregorio.

Assistant coach Bob Geletka shared similar thoughts.

"It will take us one to two years to be competitive in this league," said Geletka.

With a roster of 12, only two players have seen significant playing time in the past.

Seniors Liz Horner, and Monica Vicarel will be asked to step up.

Senior Allison Metro won't be back in action until January; she had a back operation in the off-season.

Two sophomores, Cathy Hanek and Heather Harris, are the only two other players who have experienced college basketball.

Last season, Hanek connected on a team high 31 three-point field goals.

The rest of the squad consists of five freshman and two sophomores.

Newcomers include Maggie Johnson, a transfer from George Mason, and freshmen Barbara Fabianova, Tara Fleming, Jessica Olmstead, Melissa Tarrant, and Jen Perugini.

All six of these players will be expected to contribute right away.

The coaching staff is rely-

ing on these inexperienced players to grow up fast.

"We open up our season in one week, and we're still not ready," said DiGregorio.

"Our freshmen are going to see a lot of minutes, and they will get tested early," said Geletka.

Assistant coach and former YSU star Liz Hauger, said, "The freshmen class must step up if we are going to be successful."

Still, the coaches have no doubts the move to the Horizon League will benefit in the long run.

"This move is the best thing to ever happen here," said DiGregorio. "It cuts off long travel; kids won't have to miss two or three days of school anymore."

DiGregorio is happy about less traveling.

"By switching to the Horizon League it will cut out long travel; now we have teams we can identify with," said DiGregorio.

DiGregorio was referring to teams like Cleveland State and Wright State.

"In this league there will be good competition day in and day out, where in the Mid-Con it wasn't like that," said Hauger.

"This will definitely be a challenge for us, but I think we can step up and surprise some people," said Hauger.

As if playing in the Horizon won't be tough enough, the Penguins open up the season with 12 of their first 16 games away from Beeghly Center.

Nine of those road games will be played consecutively.

DiGregorio said he thinks seventh is the right place for the Penguins to be ranked at.

"All the teams in the league this year are veteran teams, so seventh is probably the right place for us," said DiGregorio.

The Penguins open the season next Friday at home against Bowling Green.

## Ryan, Stacowicz among those rewarded Tuesday

By MIKE SANTILLO  
Jambar Editor

Senior quarterback Jeff Ryan is YSU's all-time leader in total offense. He's had some great games as a Penguin during his four-year career.

But the best all-around game of the season came last week in a 31-7 win over Southern Illinois. Ryan was 16-19 passing for a season high 214 yards. Ryan has thrown for 987 yards on the year, completing 61 percent of his passes.

So will the Penguins throw the ball more next week against Elon?

"It's tough to say. The game plan is different every week," said Ryan.

Ryan also ran for 94 yards, now giving him 425 yards for the season. Ryan's stellar performance earned him offensive player of the week.

This award is special because the entire team voted on these weeks' awards. The offensive players voted for the offense and vice versa.

"Obviously it's an honor to get picked by your teammates, but getting the team a win is the most important thing," said Ryan.

Ryan is focusing on the big picture.

"Obviously it's an honor to get picked by your teammates, but getting the team a win is the most important thing."

—JEFF RYAN  
YSU Quarterback

"Everything is team; we have one goal right now, and that's to win the National Championship," said Ryan.

Most of the YSU coaches were on the road, recruiting during their week off. Defensive back Bruce

Hightower was named the MVR defensive player of the game. Hightower, who is from Belle Glade, Fla., had one pick and six tackles.

Jake Stewart took home special team player of the week. Stewart started the scoring last week, booting a 36-yard field goal.

Stewart also kicked home four extra points.

The Penguins will play their final game at Stambaugh Stadium on Nov. 17.

Kickoff is set for 1 p.m., and the Ice Castle will have a playoff-like atmosphere.

Like last week, this is a must-win game for the Penguins.

The Penguins still have an outside shot at their first-ever Gateway championship, but they will need some help.

If Northern Iowa loses, the Penguins would be tied for the Gateway lead.

However, they would lose a tiebreaker since they lost to Northern Iowa 30-11 back in September.

## Football awards

### Gateway offensive lineman:

Nick Roberts

### Jermaine Hopkins Big Mac defensive lineman:

Martin Stacowicz

### Scout team offensive player:

Aaron Marshall

### Scout team defensive player:

Joe Juby

### Scout team special teams:

Scott Good

### Wash on Wheels Derek Pixley hit of the week:

Nick Roberts

### Haines family player of the game:

Jeff Ryan