

The Jambar

The student voice of Youngstown State University since 1931

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TIPS TO MANAGE SCHOOL AND LIFE

Strickland names Youngstown as new Ohio hub

Andrea DeMart
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Local and state officials gathered in Tod Hall on the campus of Youngstown State University for the official announcement of Youngstown as an Ohio Hub of Innovation and Opportunity.

Gov. Ted Strickland made the official announcement that Youngstown is the newest city to be added to the Ohio Hubs program. Youngstown is the sixth hub to be added in Ohio following Akron, Toledo, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Dayton.

The goal of the Hubs program is to focus on a region's resources, encourage new investment and create new jobs and opportunities in the state of Ohio.

Regionally designated as Youngstown Entrepreneurial Hub of Advanced Materials, Commercialization and Software Development, the program aims to develop and manufac-

ture next-generation materials.

"In recent years, the valley, this valley has become a symbol of rebirth with Youngstown serving as a national model of how cities can be reborn by investing in innovation and opportunity," Strickland said.

Strickland also noted that downtown Youngstown is growing with businesses investing in this valley.

A state grant of \$250,000 will help support the Hub in advancing technology focused on materials such as steel, titanium, magnesium, industrial ceramics and aluminum.

"This distinction isn't just a way for us to market this region as a place of opportunity," said Lisa Patt-McDaniel, director of the Ohio Department of Development. "It's a promise that we will make the kinds of investments needed to bring prosperity to our citizens in this region."

McDaniel said YSU has played a large part in the "dramatic downtown revitalization" by working with new and existing companies in the city's core.

U.S. Rep. Tim Ryan touted the many accomplishments in the valley, thanks to Strickland, such as advocating at the federal level on students' behalf regarding tuition costs, an energy incubator in Warren and local businesses such as V&M Star and General Motors.

"The key word: commercialization. This is about taking these ideas to market, to create jobs so that our young people have opportunity in this community," Ryan said.

He also noted that young people who have left the community are now moving back thanks to the new opportunities available.

Also speaking were Warren Mayor Michael O'Brien, Ohio Sen. Joe Schiavoni and President of M-7 Technologies Michael Garvey, along with Michael Hripko, director of research- and technology-based economic development at YSU, and Julie Smith, chief development officer for the Youngstown Business Incubator.

Though unable to attend the event, Youngstown Mayor Jay Williams ex-



STRICKLAND

tended his support through Jason Whitehead.

"We have partnerships that connect the university expertise with boots on the ground in business and industry," Whitehead said. "This stands to expand the local industry and advance YSU's standing as a national leader in advanced materials technology."

All shared the same energy and optimism about the growth the Hub can bring to the Mahoning Valley.

Martin Abraham, dean of the College of Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics, said he feels that the creation of the Hub will benefit students looking to pursue local jobs in the field of technology.

"[The] goal is to create better partnerships between the university and the community," Abraham said. "We have students who want to stay in this area."

A better upgrade?

Microsoft hopes users will like Windows 7 more than its predecessor, Vista, which was slow and didn't work well with existing programs.

Release dates

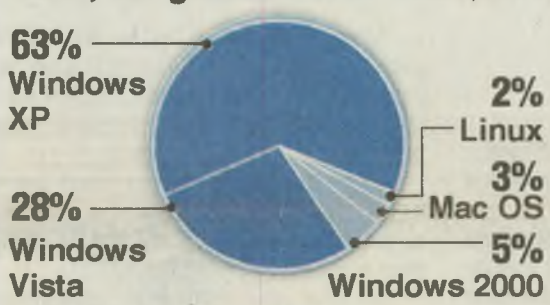
2000	Feb. 17	Windows 2000
2001	Oct. 25	Windows XP
		• Five years before releasing the unpopular Vista
2006	Nov. 30	Windows Vista
2009	Oct. 22	Windows 7

New and improved

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Boots up faster Also promises to put computers into sleep and wake mode quicker 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Touch-screen Support added for new touch-screen monitors 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Working together Easier for users to share files from one computer to another 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Easier to find Organization improvements allow users to keep track of open windows
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Source: Gartner, Microsoft Corp.

Oldie, but goodie Market share, 2008



• More than 80 percent of new computers installed in offices still run Windows XP

Graphic: Melina Yingling

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PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

Plans underway for Windows 7 transition

Lindsey Ramdin
NEWS REPORTER

Youngstown State University technology officials are in the planning stages of transitioning computers from Windows XP to Windows 7.

Student Government Association representatives spoke with Mike Hrishenko, interim executive director of technology services, on Aug. 30 at a university affairs committee meeting, which covered various student concerns.

One of the issues included the deployment of Windows 7 and Microsoft Office 2010.

In an information technology report taken during the UAC meeting, SGA "expressed its desire for turn-key upgrades; that is, having all labs upgraded around the same time rather than slowly throughout the course of one or more school years. SGA believes that a consistent experience across campus is important."

Lloyd Painter, manager of technology, customer support and training for the department of media and academic computing, said the department is "currently researching and planning to deploy the Windows 7 operating system and Office 2010, but deployment will not begin until sometime in the calendar year 2011."

Once Windows 7 is running, students will find a variety of changes.

In a Microsoft comparison, Windows 7 ranked the best among other Windows operating systems. Windows XP and Vista have some of the same features as Windows 7, but neither has as many. Included in the

Microsoft comparison is a list of the top 10 reasons why Windows 7 is better than XP and Vista.

Among those reasons, some improvements include quicker access to popular programs and files, easy resizing and arranging of windows, more efficient search engines, improvements that make con-

necting to the Internet easier and options that will make computers more responsive in general.

Senior Patrick Peachock, assistant at the Kilcawley Center Information Desk, said Windows 7 updates are worth it, but the upgrade will not be here any time soon.

"It's too difficult for the university to adapt to it. Right now, we really don't need an update," Peachock said.

Most computers at YSU have the hardware to support Windows 7, but additional updates would need to be installed after Windows 7 is running.

"Installing Windows 7 will be a time-consuming process," Peachock said. "The security features in Windows 7 are [a] huge jump from what we have now, and they're a lot better. Implementing the updates will be rough. Some university software isn't compatible with Windows 7."

When the switch does hap-

WINDOWS PAGE 3

Community to ride 38 miles for cancer

Marissa McIntyre
REPORTER

On Saturday, registered bike riders, friends, family and community members will assemble in Kilcawley Center to prepare for a bike ride from Youngstown State University to Thiel College in Greenville, Pa.

Before the bike ride, they will listen to speakers and remind themselves of why they are bike riding nearly 38 miles one state east.

Martin "Marty" Manning is the reason.

About three years ago, Manning was having seizures at his home, where he lives with his wife and three children. After being hospitalized, they found the reason was brain cancer.

"When he found out, he told me," said Jack Fahey, interim vice president for student affairs and ombudsperson. "We've been friends for a long time."

Manning, now on medical leave, had been working at YSU for 16 years as associate director of student life, where he was known to work very closely with students.

"He's been helpful to a number of students. He's also been in charge of a number of student leadership activities. I've seen him help students blossom, build self-confidence and learn to be successful," Fahey said. "I recruited him to work here in 1989. A position had opened up and I wanted to fill it with someone who would be successful and would want to see the students succeed."

Fahey said Manning's had brain cancer for a little more than three years. He's gone through two surgeries, and about six months ago they found the tumor was sort of spider-webbing throughout that part of the brain," Fahey said.

Marvin Hill, Manning's long time friend and college roommate, said he wanted to do something that would support Marty.

"I used to run, but I didn't think I could run 35 miles. So I thought, 'Let's do a bike ride from YSU to Thiel.' Thiel has graciously named the day for Marty," Hill said. Marty attended Thiel as an undergraduate.

Brian Wells, academic adviser for health and human services, said, "For the benefit we wanted to do something that would connect YSU with Thiel. It's also great to get the community active."

Wells said that at the event, riders will check in and there will be breakfast, along with speakers to encourage the riders and celebrate Manning. Upon arriving at Thiel there will be a celebration at the football game. They're doing something at halftime to celebrate Marty, and there will be speakers there as well.

"If anyone wanted to help, but can't ride, we can always use people to help out at rest stops, passing out Gatorade and water to the riders. Donations can be made through Home Savings and Loan," Wells said.

However, more people would rather participate in the bike ride.

Millie Manning, Marty's wife, is seeing the success of the event.

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NEWS BRIEFS

YSU alumnus added to concert

Sean Jones, a 2000 graduate of YSU's Dana School of Music and lead trumpeter of the Jazz and Lincoln Center Orchestra in New York, has been added to "An Evening of 19th Century Negro Spirituals." The event will take place Thursday, Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. in Bliss Hall's Ford Theater. Jones, along with vocalist Sophia Brooks, will kick off the YSU 2010-2011 Community Diversity Program. The concert is sold out.

YSU Office of Veterans Affairs sponsors "Share the Fair"

"Share the Fair," sponsored by YSU's Office of Veterans Affairs, will give Canfield Fair visitors the chance to film and send DVDs to loved ones who are deployed overseas. Fairgoers can visit the veterans affairs table at the YSU tent and borrow one of several video cameras. The event is in its second year.

POLICE BRIEFS

iPhone left in Phelps bathroom

On Monday, a YSU officer responded to a radio call in Kilcawley Center and spoke with the victim, who stated that after a class, had gone to the bathroom in Phelps, and placed an iPhone on the toilet paper dispenser. Upon realizing that the iPhone was missing, had returned to Phelps to check the area, but had no luck in finding the phone.

Burnt chicken sets off smoke detectors

On Monday, an officer on campus patrol was called to The Flats at Wick Building, on the note that 3 smoke detectors had gone off. Upon arrival at the scene residents were being evacuated. A resident had stated that the chicken which was being cooked on the stove had burnt, setting off the alarms. Alarms were reset, and the scene was cleared with no further incidents.

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Fees and tickets aim to make parking easier

Andrea DeMart
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A parking permit for fall semester is \$78. As of last week, 11,645 students purchased parking permits, which means that Youngstown State University has made \$894,270 on parking permits so far this semester.

Danny O'Connell, director of support services, said, "100 percent of the money goes into target services."

Target services include operations such as staff and maintenance of parking facilities. Remaining funds go into capital reserve, which is used to fund changes in parking lots.

The income from parking meters, parking passes and tickets totals more than \$1.69 million for fiscal year 2010.

O'Connell said he believes students are receiving the best services for the money they pay, noting that YSU is largely a commuter campus.

"Without a doubt, when looking at other commuter schools and parking, for the price, [students] do get the best bang for their buck," O'Connell said.

O'Connell compared YSU parking pass prices to those of two other commuter schools in Northeast Ohio, the University of Akron and Cleveland State

University, which charge \$150 and \$160 per semester, respectively.

Parking passes bring in the most revenue, but second highest are parking tickets.

"For fiscal year 2010, the most tickets were issued at meters, with M-2 being the second most," O'Connell said. "The reality is, if you don't have a parking permit, you shouldn't park on campus."

He said that during the first week of school, parking services is a little more lenient when issuing tickets, due to some students not receiving their purchased parking permit yet and general confusion with new students learning where parking is permitted.

An option for students, who receive parking tickets they believe to be unfounded, is the appeal process.

"Every ticket explains the [appeal] process," O'Connell said. "[Students] can go to the website and do it by e-mail."

The first step in the appeal process, as O'Connell explained, is the written appeal. This is the portion that can be handled online. From here, a request will either be granted or denied. The turnaround usually takes seven to 10 days during the majority of the semester, though during the first few weeks it can take up to two weeks for a response.

If denied, the student must meet with O'Connell and discuss why the request was denied.

O'Connell said the main point of going over the citation is to make sure the "individual who had the ticket knows what was incorrect, [and] why they got the ticket."

He added students who do not have a parking pass are taking valuable parking spots away from those that do.

"If the parking deck is full, and we have 50 people parked there without a pass, it's not fair," O'Connell said. "You deserve to have that spot. Enforcement is to control and guard your rights as a parking pass holder."

Recently, the funds in action are making parking easier around campus. O'Connell noted that improvements to the M-9 lot behind Bliss Hall and the M-14 lot next to the MVR will be completed this weekend as the lots will be tarred and lines painted.

He also added that more parking spaces would be added on Rayen Avenue as YSU has purchased the former Carpenters' Hall to add 75 paved spots. Additionally, YSU will lease a lot on Wood Street to provide 70 parking spaces near the Williamson College of Business Administration.

SGA gets the ball rolling for fall

Patrick Donovan
REPORTER

Youngstown State University's Student Government Association is preparing to tackle big issues on campus this semester.

At this week's meeting, Cabinet members began discussions on some of the topics and issues they will be working on during the next few months.

Among these topics was talk of a winter cleanup of the Wick Pollock Gardens; this project, although still in the planning stages, could possibly end up being a great service opportunity for interested YSU students.

SGA President Nicholas Meditz supported the idea.

"Something like this is just an all around good task to participate in," Meditz said.

SGA Vice President Gary Davenport agreed.

"A winter cleanup project would be a great investment in the community as well as the university," Davenport said.

Although supportive of the idea, other SGA members voiced concerns about not interfering with the maintenance staff.

Along with tiding up the Wick Pollock Gardens for the winter, SGA will also be working closely with Dan Kuzma, recycling manager, and the sustainability committee regarding the green initiative on campus.

With the green report card survey being filled out at many colleges this year, SGA hopes to promote sustainability across campus however possible.

SGA is also exploring on-campus smoking. This semester, especially, SGA is hoping to alleviate tension between smokers and non-smokers by identifying the designated smoking areas on campus.

Since student smoking rights have been a controversial issue in the past few years, Davenport said there isn't an exact resolution.

"We don't really know what the solution is here, [but] we want feedback from everyone on this, [and] we want to explore any and all possibilities," Davenport said.

Improving signs on campus was one possible solution to the smoking problem suggested by the members of the student government body, and there was talk of a collaboration with the art department, which would allow students to design some of the signs themselves.

Provost well liked at YSU

Alicia Pattillo
REPORTER

From halfway across the world Ikram Khawaja came to the United States in pursuit of higher education. Several years later, Khawaja is provost and vice president for academic affairs at Youngstown State University.

Years ago, before coming to the United States, Khawaja received his undergraduate and master's degree in geology at the University of Karachi in Pakistan.

Since leaving Pakistan, Khawaja obtained a second master's degree from Southern Illinois University and, shortly thereafter, his doctorate from Indiana University, both in the field of geology.

Khawaja began his career at YSU as an assistant professor in geology, later taking the position of chairman of the department of geology and serving as interim dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences.

In December of 2002, Khawaja retired from YSU and embarked upon what he said was of great interest to him.

"I spent spring semester volunteering in Pakistan at a women's university. It was a fulfilling experience for me," Khawaja said.

Over the next three years, Khawaja spent four to five months at Fatima Jinnah Women University in his hometown of Lahore, Pakistan. There he helped develop an environmental science program for the school.

In 2005, Khawaja returned to YSU to serve again as interim dean of CLASS and in 2007, he took on a new title as interim provost after former Provost Robert K. Herbert died suddenly. Soon after Khawaja was appointed permanently to the position.

"My experience with YSU has been the most wonderful ... I have been blessed with very good colleagues that have been supportive and helpful in a collaborative fashion," Khawaja said.

He described working at YSU as a "pleasurable activity."

Former YSU President David Sweet said he was looking for someone who could continue momentum for YSU's strategic plan, had respect for the campus and showed experience in leadership.

"I couldn't have found a better choice than Dr. Khawaja, who has done an outstanding job with moving the university forward," Sweet said.

Sweet said Khawaja is "constructive, thoughtful and seeks to get the best from the people he works with."

Secretary Marsha S. Cozzo recalls the first two words that come to mind when thinking of Khawaja.

"Generous and fair-minded, he has the ability to see the big picture and act accordingly," Cozzo said.


Lily Justice, student assistant in the provost's office, said it has been a pleasure working there.

"He's wonderful to work with," Justice said.

On top of the enjoyable environment, Justice is appreciative of Khawaja's thoughtfulness for his co-workers.

"He's very considerate of others; he always brings in snacks for everyone," she said.

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WINDOWS PAGE 1

pen, Peachock said, "Windows 7 will get implemented in the small computer labs without specific software, most likely the lab on the fourth floor of Maag [Library] next to the Tech Desk and possibly the labs in Kilcawley Center."

Peachock said one of the favorite features in Windows

7 is Snap, which allows users to split the screen so that if they are working on two things at once, both windows will be visible.

For students who want to experience Windows 7 sooner than next year, the software is available for purchase at the Kilcawley Center Information Desk for \$58.

CANCER PAGE 1

ride. Millie Manning, Marty's wife, is seeing the success of the event.

"From my understanding, we have approximately 30 registered riders so far. It's all been overwhelming but humbling," Millie said of the chaos leading to the event. "All the T-shirts have been delivered, and I've been bombarded with text messages and e-mails since."

"It's nice to see the community support him. It means a lot to him, and the kids," she said.

All of the proceeds from the event are being put into

a trust fund for Manning's three children, ages 3, 5 and 9. Millie will speak at the event along with Fahey, Hill and student speakers who have been impacted by Manning.

A breakfast and opening ceremony is scheduled to start at 7:30 a.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. The bike riders leave at 9 a.m. If you would like to ride, you can either register ahead of time or at the event. The registration fee is \$15. In addition, there will be a silent auction with winners announced later in the day. Questions about volunteering can be answered by Wells (bpwells@ysu.edu).

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Attention All YSU Employees

Wednesday, September 8, 2010

10:00am – 3:00pm

Ohio Room – Kilcawley Center

YSU is hosting its 2nd Annuity Fair to give our new employees as well as our current employees a chance to meet with the vendors that are approved providers with the University.

We will have representatives on hand from the companies to answer your questions about what their company has to offer.

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- | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------|
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| Ameriprise Financial - 403(b) | Ohio Deferred Comp. - 457(b) |
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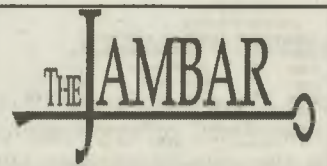
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RELATED STORY

Football, page 8

Remember "Pete-on-a-Stick?"

No, most of you probably don't. But it harkens back to a time when YSU fans stood for something. Tragically, Pete-on-a-Stick was taken away when police likened him to having an umbrella in the stands and ejected the fans who were holding him.

Every team has something like him, too. And that something, whatever it may be, symbolizes the spirit of loyalty and devotion the fans (read: "students,") have for their team.

It has been too long since a YSU Penguin athlete has seen anything like that in the stands of Stambaugh Stadium.

There was a time when the Ice Castle was feared, like Lambeau Field in Green Bay or The Horseshoe at Ohio State University. There was a time when opposing teams could not hear their quarterback's calls over the roar of heavily bundled, red-and-white-clad Penguin boosters.

We are, after all, an Ohio university. And if there's one thing Ohioans know, it is how to support their team. So we've waned for a few years, when the inspiration has been lean and the victories few.

There's no time like the present to start back up. No time like this weekend to fill the stands at Happy Valley against Penn State, wearing red and white, and screaming like you're an Ohio sports fan and you damned well mean it.

The revenue from YSU football used to bolster this valley, but support has waned not only among valley citizens, but students too.

It's time for the student body - the soul of YSU athletics - to set the example for the rest of Youngstown: On Saturdays, the Ice Castle is the place to be.

Oh yeah, and don't forget, as a student you can show your support FOR FREE.

So when "the Red and White are waving, o'er the field, and "our boys are fighting with a spirit that will not yield," will your spirit be heard and seen?

A new coaching staff with new eager talent under them means new and revitalized opportunity. There's only one thing missing from that combination ... campus support.

Will YSU re-establish itself and make the Ice Castle feared and respected again?

The choice is ours.

Who knows ... maybe Pete-on-a-Stick will even return home where he belongs ...

ABOUT THE JAMBAR

Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1931, The Jambar has won nine Associated Collegiate Press Honors. The Jambar is published twice weekly during the fall and spring semesters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$25 per academic year. Additional copies of The Jambar are \$1 each.

OUR SIDE POLICY

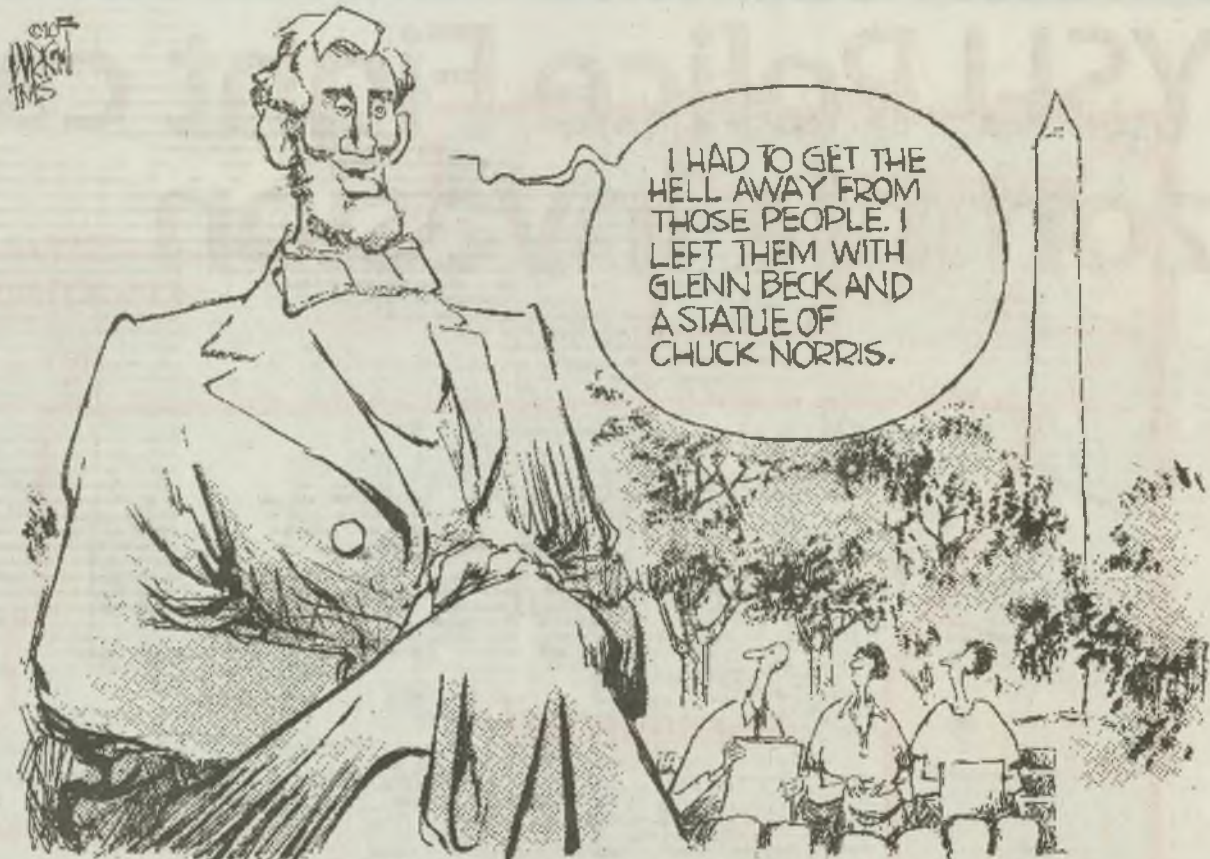
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The views of this syndicated artist do not necessarily agree with those of The Jambar.



What are your projections for this Saturday's game against Penn State?



"I think YSU playing Penn State is a challenge for YSU."

Brandon Peluso, freshman



"It is a learning experience for YSU to play a large school. It is good practice for inner league play."

Ryan Rach, junior



"Playing such a big school can be a benefit to the stand-out players. They can get recognition on a national level."

Ciera Burkes, freshman

Call me Ishmael

Chicago Tribune
MCT

Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin shot a gray whale off Russia's eastern coast Wednesday with a crossbow. Putin had joined a scientific expedition researching the species; his special arrow gathered a skin sample. That same day, President Barack Obama bought shrimp at Nancy's Restaurant on Martha's Vineyard. We ask you: Which is cooler?

This isn't the first time Putin has gone out of his way to convince Russians and the world that he is as ultra-macho as leaders come. Earlier this month, he co-piloted a firefighting plane and extinguished two of the blazes that have plagued Russia's forests.

In July he was photographed riding a three-wheeled Harley-Davidson. You know, one of those well-oiled, quintessentially American machines. Putin, resplendent in black jeans, black shirt, sunglasses, biker gloves and Brando swagger, called Harleys "tricked out pieces of iron" and symbols of freedom.

In 2008, he is said to have fired a tranquilizer dart into an escaped tiger, temporarily downing the animal and saving a Russian TV crew and a group of scientists from potential harm. News accounts have Putin stroking the animal's cheek and murmuring, "She'll remember us." This April he affixed an electronic tracking collar to a tranquilized polar bear on an Arctic archipelago. After helping to lift, weigh and measure the creature, he reportedly shook its paw and counseled, "Be well."

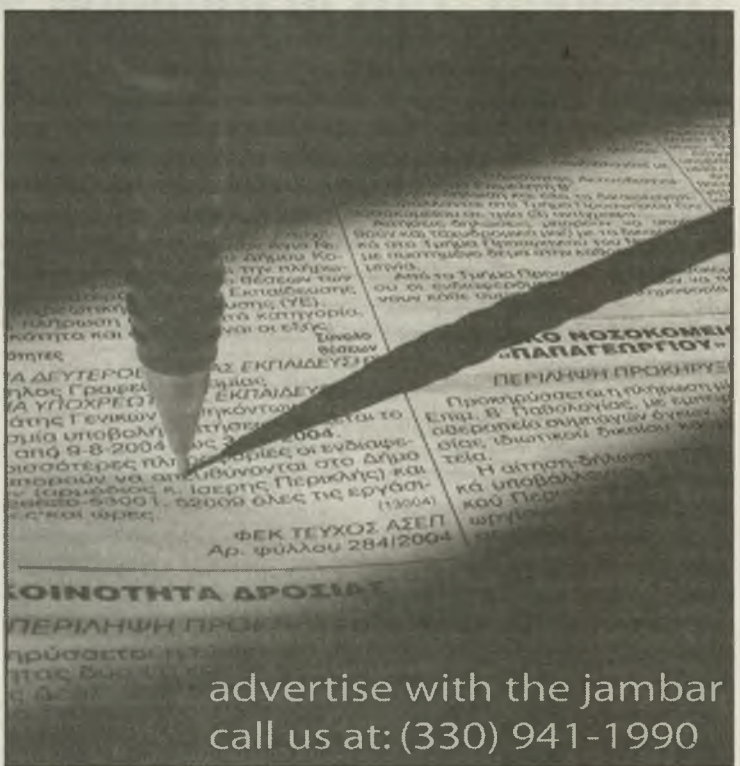
These he-man moments may be staged, but they have impact on the public psyche. Consider:

Putin and Russian President Dmitry Medvedev have been taking hits in public opinion polls. That's probably inevitable given Russia's lagging economy and the government's poor response to the wildfire crisis. Still, as of June, Putin boasted a robust 74-percent approval rating, according to Gallup pollsters. No Kremlin insider has confided that Putin's constant badassery is a popularity ploy but then, acknowledging as much would defeat the purpose, wouldn't it?

A struggling economy and a drawn-out environmental crisis sound familiar? Obama's approval numbers in Gallup polling now languish at 43 percent, the dreariest of his presidency. Critics smell blood in the water, and it isn't the whale's: "The longer he is president, the less presidential he has become," sniffed James W. Ceaser in The Weekly Standard.

Has swimming with dolphins and bare-chested fishing bur-nished Putin's image? Would wrestling a grizzly bear or skydiving into the Grand Canyon aid Obama's? Can it hurt him any more than visiting the Vineyard to eat seafood that someone else maybe Putin himself caught? There's one way to find out.

But no wind-surfing. Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts can explain.



WHAT DO YOU THINK?
SEND US AN E-MAIL
THEJAMBAR@GMAIL.COM

YSU Police Fight campus zombie invasion



IMAGE COURTESY OF WWW.HUMANSVSZOMBIES.ORG

Chelsea Miller
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Youngstown State University Police may soon have more than crime-fighting on its hands if student Nick Uroseva has his way. This time, the police department is fighting to rid the campus of the undead ... or zombies.

Uroseva is president of the Room of Requirement, an organization dedicated to fans of the Harry Potter series, but now, he hopes to create Humans vs. Zombies, a live-action simulation game of a zombie apocalypse complete with foam dart launchers and foam melee weapons, on campus.

The game, which originated at Baltimore's Goucher College in 2005, is played at several campuses in the area including Ohio State University, Case Western Reserve University and Pennsylvania State University. The point of Humans vs. Zombies is, if you're human, to survive the zombie "infection," and if you're zombie, to convert all the humans (think "Dawn of the Dead" at YSU).

For the YSU Police, however, Humans vs. Zombies is a game they'd rather not toy with.

"They're not playing on campus. They're not changing

my mind on this," said YSU Police Chief John J. Gocala.

Although Uroseva has certain safety requirements such as liability waivers and rules (such as not modifying weapons or hitting innocent bystanders, which could result in removal from the game), officials are worried that the game could be conveying the wrong message to the community, a community that is already riddled with gun violence problems.

"What kind of message are we sending out here?" Gocala said. "Granted that these are toys, the city of Youngstown is trying to control gun violence."

And students running around on campus toting foam dart guns, balled-up socks and foam swords is probably not what Gocala had in mind.

Players of the game do not have free rein of the campus, however. Safe zones are located throughout YSU. Zombies are unable to tag humans while in class, in the library and while eating lunch at campus food establishments.

Places of employment, the Andrews Student Recreation and Wellness Center, restrooms, locker rooms, roads, parked vehicles, dormitories and apartment rooms are all off-limits (although the buildings are in play), which should give students more peace of mind while taking tests or

studying.

Uroseva said he also has moderators in place to make sure the game goes smoothly.

"There will be moderators like myself. I'm a moderator on a team of about 10 moderators. Some will be playing the game, and some will be strictly moderating," he said. "The moderators are there to enforce the rules of the game, make sure nobody's doing something they're not supposed to do and make sure everyone's being safe."

About 80 students have registered for the Humans vs. Zombies club's mailing list already, and many others have expressed interest. Uroseva hopes to come to some sort of compromise with the police so the organization can begin playing soon on campus.

"As of now, we plan on meeting with [YSU Police] and trying to come to some sort of compromise and see what we could do to maybe change the game in some way because the Nerf guns weren't the only problem they had," Uroseva said.

Although Uroseva said he had other play locations in mind, including the Canfield Fairgrounds and area paintball fields, the game would ideally be played on campus.

"Off campus, it's a day-long game, and it's where you need to make sure that all your players clear their schedules

and then drive to the location, which is going to be out of the way. I mean, if you have a lot of dedicated players, that shouldn't be a problem, but during the game, it will kind of drag out a little bit," Uroseva said. "Now, on campus, students will be going to class ... they're going to be moving around campus and focusing on what they're doing and what the game does is it adds that sense of paranoia in it."

OSU tried out the game on campus in May. Paul Gruenbacher, president of the Human vs. Zombies club at OSU, said the response so far had been mainly positive.

"I had to meet with the administration many times to prepare for the game and minimize any risks involved. Much of the concerns of the game regard the use of Nerf blasters and the overall intensity of the game," Gruenbacher said. "It is extremely important that there is a well-prepared team of moderators to control the game with a well-defined set of rules. The moderators should also have constant communication with the administration and school safety staff. I had to reserve many of the spaces we used, and had to inform OSU Safety of all special events for the game. We had some circumstances with players breaking rules and such, but overall, all of our players were very accommodating."

Gruenbacher added that the organization minimized the risk to other students by not allowing players to hide Nerf guns in bags, wear intimidating clothing or face paint and disrupt other students. He said the administration was supportive of the game.

"OSU Safety, which is the police unit responsible for our campus, was skeptical at first, but we had a large meeting with over 10 school officials to make sure everyone was on the same page," he said. "The response to our first game was very positive, with onlookers stopping to watch and even compliment the game. Our administration trusts us now, and we will have around \$800 of funding from the school."

But the police at YSU will probably not be budging anytime soon.

"This isn't the easiest city to police," Gocala said. "We have a lot of issues we deal with. It's not that we don't want people to have fun ... just Bowling Green is not Youngstown."

Uroseva remains optimistic, however.

"I'm not trying to bash the police or anything at all, because I understand where they're coming from, but we just wanna show that this game can be safe and fun, and actually, it will be something unlike any event that's happened at YSU so far," he said.

Overload: Tips to manage school and life

Marissa McIntyre
REPORTER

Everyone on the planet has 24 hours in his or her day. It's impossible to buy more time, students must make the most of it by balancing school, work, activities, and personal life.

Youngstown State University senior Katie Palagano juggles two jobs, one on campus at the Center for Student Progress and another at the Southern Park Mall's Gloria Jean's Coffee.

"My on-campus job schedule doesn't change, so I balance it with class while I'm on campus, and work my other job around this," Palagano said.

Palagano, a full-time student taking 14 credit hours this semester, is also a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and a family and consumer studies major.

"With Alpha Xi Delta, I have a lot of events, but we get things in advance. Once I know of an event, I write it down immediately, and re-

quest that time off," Palagano said. "And with the sorority, we have library hours where I get a lot of work done. I find myself getting more work done in the library than in my own room."

Palagano shared tips for efficiently managing school and life.

"For anyone having problems with time management, I would tell them to learn to not procrastinate, come to the Center for Student Progress, pick up a time management sheet, get a weekly planner and color-code," Palagano said.

Palagano also uses an acronym every morning to make sure she doesn't forget the items she'll need throughout her day.

"PMILK. It stands for phone, money, ID, lipgloss, keys. I use it every morning," Palagano said.

YSU sophomore Faofua Togisala also provided tips.

"I make a list of what needs to get done and figure out what will take longer to accomplish. I categorize by what is most important to what can wait,

and I do it based off of that," Togisala said.

She added that writing down what she needs to accomplish is more helpful than trying to remember it.

Jonelle Beatrice, director of the CSP, said, "We tell the students, 'Don't think it, ink it.'"

"Too many students carry around their to-do's in their head. If they can put in down on paper, they can see what they have to do and what they want to do. This helps them see what they can do," Beatrice said.

The CSP offers resources to help with studying and time management.

"We help the students map out when they have assignments, as well as a good time that they should start studying," Beatrice said.

Studying at your peak time of concentration, reviewing similar subjects hours apart, taking breaks after hours of study, distributing study time through the week and allowing yourself daily free time are a few of Beatrice's time management tips.

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End of Summer Shakedown
(With Mick Boogie and LethalFX)
Friday, 9 p.m.
Shaker's Bar and Grill
21+

World's Largest Demolition Derby
Event
Friday, 8 p.m.
Reserve Grand Stand, Canfield
Fair
\$5 (7-12), \$9 (12+)

Jimmy Buffet Night
Saturday, 8-11 p.m.
Quaker Steak and Lube in
Sharon
21+

Wine tasting
Saturday, 2-5 p.m.
Winestyles, Howland Plaza
21+





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(s10)

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Player to watch:

29-Dominique Barnes

Wide Receiver



Player to watch:

22-Evan Royster

Running Back



Wolford, Penguins ready for Penn State

Jordan Uhl
SPORTS REPORTER

Only a few days remain before an eager Penguins squad heads to Happy Valley to square off against the Nittany Lions of Penn State University.

Coming into the season opener ranked No. 19 by The Associated Press, PSU is the favorite, but the Penguins are remaining confident.

"I'm looking at it like it's just another game," said senior wide receiver Dominique Barnes, who represented the collective view of the team. "Yeah, I'm nervous, but that's part of the game. We're [going to] have fun and play our game."

Senior Bobby Coates said

he feels this game will be a great cap on a memorable time with Youngstown State University, and, to him, playing a school the size of PSU is "always fun."

When asked about the likelihood of lining up across from a defensive lineman bigger than him, the 6-foot-4-inch, 305-pound offensive guard didn't seem the slightest bit discouraged.

"Everyone's human, and we need to execute assignments. I know the coaches will put us in the best situation to win," Coates said.

As for pregame jitters, Coates said there is something wrong with any athlete if he or she is not nervous before any game.

Taking head coach Eric Wolford's game plan to heart, Coates said he plans on visual-

izing the game ahead of time.

"He wants us to play the game 10 to 15 times in our heads, and [mentally visualize] it," Coates said.

Stephen Meadows, a junior defensive end, sees this game as an opportunity "to prove we can play with anyone in the nation." He stressed how important it will be for the Penguins to play with technique.

"They [have to] beat us; we're not [going to] beat ourselves," Meadows said.

A quarterback in high school, junior David Rogers said he is used to high-pressure situations. However, he admitted that he dealt with an increase of on-the-field stress after his position was switched to tight end. Rogers said he thought he handled it well. The change, though, did take him out of his element.

"You're always nervous before a game, but after the first hit, it goes away. You just [have to] play I guess," Rogers said.

Rogers also will be thinking about technique — like footwork, hands and staying low and inside — Saturday.

Wolford has been preaching the importance of finesse and methodology.

"It's big, fundamentals and technique. When you play a good football team, you need to. The margin of error decreases, [and] so do turnovers," Wolford said.

This will be his first game as head coach of the Penguins, but Wolford said he is confident his team will perform as desired. Wolford said he is certain that confidence will carry over into the players' psyche come Saturday.

FCS TOP 25

1. VILLANOVA
2. MONTANA
3. APPALACHIAN STATE
4. WILLIAM & MARY
5. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
6. RICHMOND
7. ELON
8. STEPHEN F. AUSTIN
9. SOUTH DAKOTA ST.
10. NEW HAMPSHIRE
11. SOUTH CAROLINA ST.
12. MCNEESE ST.
13. EAST. WASHINGTON
14. NORTHERN IOWA
15. JAMES MADISON
16. DELAWARE
17. JACKSONVILLE ST.
18. EAST. ILLINOIS
19. WEBER STATE
20. PRAIRIE ST. A&M
21. LIBERTY
22. COLGATE
23. PENN
24. MONTANA ST.
25. HOLY CROSS

MISSOURI VALLEY FOOTBALL

1. YOUNGSTOWN ST. (0-0)
2. INDIANA STATE (0-0)
3. MISSOURI STATE (0-0)
4. NORTH DAKOTA ST. (0-0)
5. NORTHERN IOWA (0-0)
6. SOUTH DAKOTA ST. (0-0)
7. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (0-0)
8. WESTERN ILLINOIS (0-0)
9. ILLINOIS STATE

PENGUIN SPOTLIGHT



DOMINIQUE BARNES

POSITION: Receiver
YEAR: Senior
HOMETOWN: Southfield, Mi
HIGH SCHOOL: Southfield

2009 Season Stats

RECEPTIONS: 60
YARDS: 762
TD: 8

SCHEDULES

FOOTBALL

- Sept. 4- @ Penn State
- Sept. 11- BUTLER
- Sept. 18- CENTRAL CONN. ST.
- Sept. 25- SOUTHER ILL.
- Oct. 2- @ Missouri State
- Oct. 9- NORTH DAKOTA ST.
- Oct. 16- @ Western Ill.
- Oct. 23- @ South Dakota St.
- Oct. 30- UNI (Homecoming)
- Nov. 6- @ Illinois St.
- Nov. 13- Indiana St.

SOCCER

- Sept. 3- HOWARD
- Sept. 5- UMKC
- Sept. 12- CANISIUS
- Sept. 17- @ Oakland
- Sept. 19- @ Michigan
- Sept. 24- MILWAUKEE
- Sept. 26- GREEN BAY

VOLLEYBALL

- Sept. 3- HOWARD
- YSU Invitational
- Sept. 4 NIAGARA
- YSU Invitational
- Sept. 10- @ Michigan
- Michigan/Adidas Invitational
- Sept. 11- vs. Miami (Ohio)
- Michigan/Invitational @ Ann Arbor 11 a.m.
- Sept. 11- vs Chicago State
- Michigan Invitational @ Ann Arbor 5 p.m.

Football captains look to add national championship to resume

Bill Rusu
REPORTER

Senior Eric Rodemoyer has high hopes for his third year with the Penguins.

"I want to lead this group to a championship," Rodemoyer said.

Rodemoyer was chosen by his teammates to take on the role of captain because of the example he sets both on and off the field.

At 6 feet 3 inches tall and 290 pounds, the towering offensive lineman has prototypical size and takes various positions in the trenches, primarily starting at left guard, but also occasionally shifting to left tackle.

Rodemoyer was a first-

team All-Pennsylvania selection as an offensive lineman while he played football for Kennedy Catholic High School in Hermitage, Pa. After high school, Rodemoyer started six games as a red-shirt freshman in 2007 for West Virginia University, and helped the Mountaineers earn the Big East Championship and defeat the University of Oklahoma in the Fiesta Bowl.

The following year, Rodemoyer came to Youngstown State University to play for the Penguins so he could be close to home and because of the strong football tradition in Youngstown.

In his first year with the team, Rodemoyer was named



Offensive Lineman of the Game against both Ohio State University and Missouri State University, leading him to his first letter.

In 10 starts in 2009, Rodemoyer took the offensive line by storm, earning a second-team All-Missouri Valley

Football Conference Selection, the Jim Zdelar Offensive Lineman of the Year honor, HBK Offensive Player of the Game versus South Dakota State University and the Jim Zdelar Offensive Lineman of the Game six times, which earned him his second letter.

Joe Catullo
REPORTER

On the morning of Aug. 21, members on the Youngstown State University football team took a vote on who they wanted to be their four captains for the 2010 campaign. One of the players they voted was senior cornerback Brandian Ross.

Ross, 20, said he is honored to be one of this year's team leaders.

Ross grew up in Richmond, Va., and first started playing football when he was 4 years old. He played football at Meadowbrook High School.

According to <http://www.ykusports.com>, Ross was a first-team All-Central District selection as defensive back, second-team All-Central District selection as wide receiver and second-team All-Metro pick and an All-District first team selection.

Ross has played in every game since becoming a Penguin in 2007. He was named HBK Defensive Player of the Game twice, Special Teams Player of

the Game on three occasions and earned the W.O.W./Derek Pixley Hit of the Week at Northeastern University in 2009.

This season, Ross said he is ready to become an impact player by taking it one game at a time. He added that this must be the team's mindset every game in order to make a run at this year's Football Championship Series National Championship.

Ross said he would like to play football after college, but added he's not worried about the future right now. He feels that the Penguins are a great football team that can win many games this year.

First-year head coach Eric Wolford said that Ross is not a selfish player and that he's a verbal leader who plays for his teammates.

As for the Penguins' first game this upcoming Saturday at Penn State University, Ross said he would love to shock the nation.

"We have a great chance of winning. If we play consistent and force turnovers, we will shock the world," Ross said.



(Upper Right) Senior Eric Rodemoyer looks to protect the quarterback on the offensive line. (Above) Senior Brandian Ross makes a tackle against South Dakota State University. All photos courtesy of YSU Sports Information and Mark Selders/PSU Athletic Communications

Photos courtesy of Ron Stevens