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ONLINE VIDEO

YSU AND JCC TEAM UP FOR ARTS AND MUSIC



Option one

Board endorses M2 deck renovation

Joe Giesy
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Danny O'Connell, director of support services, presented three options for renovation of the M2 parking deck, as well as future repairs for parking lots and supplemental options, at Tuesday's board of trustees meeting.

The Youngstown State University Board of Trustees endorsed the first proposed option, which would call for an initial repair of the M2 parking deck, costing nearly \$3 million in the first year followed by eventual demolition after 15 years. Two surface lots — one in the former deck's location and another elsewhere on campus — would replace the M2 parking deck.

The total project includes enhancements to the deck and is proposed to cost \$13.5 million over 15 years.

O'Connell is in the process of speaking with engineers to develop an official proposal that will be presented during an Oct. 1 committee meeting.

He said he hopes the renovation would begin in spring 2011, pending board approval, and be completed over the summer before classes begin next fall.

Before these renovations begin, parking services hopes to extend the M7 and M26 lots and build a surface lot across from the Watson and Tressel Training Site to offset the loss of parking spots.

"In a perfect world, that space would be used for academic services," said Scott Schulick, chairman of the board of trustees, before

PARKING PAGE 3



PHOTOS BY DOUG LIVINGSTON/THEJAMBAR



JOHN J. McDONOUGH MUSEUM OF ART

JAMBAR VIDEO
View online at thejambar.com

PHOTO BY DOUG LIVINGSTON/THEJAMBAR

McDonough kicks off 20th anniversary with 'Cinder' exhibit

Alicia Pattillo
REPORTER

The John J. McDonough Museum of Art at Youngstown State University celebrates its 20th anniversary this year, and the staff is commemorating it in a big way.

The museum will open its doors to present "Cinder Works" by Susanne Slavick, Sept. 17 through Nov. 12.

Hailing from Pittsburgh, Slavick has captivated the McDonough for years. Her ability to conceptualize violence visuals and add a touch of optimism is what attracts her audience, said McDonough curator John Noga.

"Susanne is pulling these images off the Internet

of Iraq and Afghanistan [and] all these places in the Middle East that are having conflict, and then she recreates them," Noga said. "She's painting on top of the image and manipulating the images that way, so it's the whole idea in these terrible scenes, she's inserting hope."

Leslie Brothers, director of the McDonough, said she was amazed by Slavick's exhibit.

"When I first saw her work a couple of years ago, I was impressed by both the content and her craft," Brothers said.

Brothers said Slavick is a "very fine painter who has come to the point in her career where she has found a profound purpose and a profound message."

"In these images of reconstruction of destruction, Susanne uses ancient and poetic visual refer-

MCDONOUGH PAGE 3

Strickland discusses education, criticizes Kasich

Dan Pompili
NEWS EDITOR

On Tuesday, in a telephone conference call with eight college newspapers, Gov. Ted Strickland outlined his education platform in contrast to that of his Republican opponent John Kasich.

Strickland blasted Kasich's education record, citing his congressional voting history and his professional practices.



STRICKLAND

"It is clear who's on the side of Ohio students," Strickland said. "Kasich consistently voted against the interests of students while in Washington."

Strickland further attacked Kasich's vote against student aid, accusing him of seven years of hypocritical practice by accepting \$4,000 pay per month from Ohio State University to provide four hours per month of guest lecturing.

Strickland said Kasich also claimed this \$50,000 salary from OSU while calling on professors to teach more classes as a way to cut costs.

The attack continued as Strickland discussed a congressional budget that Kasich proposed in the 1990s that would have required students to pay interest on their student loans while still in school. This, Strickland said, would have cost students an additional \$540 per year.

Strickland also cited that Kasich, from 1995-2000, voted twice against increased affordability and accessibility of student loans, twice against financial aid for disadvantaged students and once against tax breaks for college tuition.

Strickland also addressed other issues like pay for adjunct faculty members, reminding participants that he had once been an adjunct professor. Strickland said adjunct faculty may possess a unique knowledge base, and that if they are qualified they "have a right to expect to be paid" competitively.

The governor touted the increase of state funding for Ohio schools, which now provides 52 percent of the state's education funding, and said the goal is to reach 61-62 percent, through evidence-based funding programs.

On the heels of that, Strickland boasted Ohio's selection as one of 12 states that received "Race to the Top" education stimulus funding. Ohio recently received \$400 million in federal funds.

Strickland also addressed students who graduate and leave Ohio.

STRICKLAND PAGE 3

Collaboration brings sensor technology to YSU

Joe Giesy
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The College of Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics at Youngstown State University has teamed up with M7 Technologies and the Youngstown Business Incubator to develop new software capable of creating digital models using contactless scanning technologies.

Darrell Wallace, assistant professor of industrial and systems engineering and principal investigator on this project, said integrating and adapting existing sensor technologies will be the first step in the system.

Once this initial phase is com-

plete, Wallace said he hopes to begin using other sensing technologies such as X-ray fluorescents and ultrasonic computed tomography to give a more complete view of the object under observation to "gain a level of understanding we don't have" by merging data sets from all the scans.

Some possible venues for use of this technology include military applications, medical applications and anywhere it's necessary for the parts to perform.

"The primary, ultimate customer for the commercialized products will be, at least initially, manufacturers who probably specialize in high-value, mission-critical type parts," Wallace said.

Julie Michael Smith, co-principal investigator and chief devel-

opment officer at YBI, said YBI's role would be to identify end users for the commercialized product and to create jobs and opportunities for work force development in the Youngstown area.

Wallace explained how the technology could be used in the application toward medicine using an example.

"The doctor has scanned your bone structure, [and] they've designed this replacement hip prosthetic ... and they are going to manufacture this implant to meet some very specific standards," he said. "If they make that and think it's right, and they put it in, then suddenly it fails for one reason or another, that's a big deal."

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NEWS BRIEFS

Students headed to Boston for National Green Energy Challenge

Six students from the College of Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics qualified for the 2010 Green Energy Challenge, which will be held in Boston on Oct. 2. Last spring YSU qualified for finals by winning the first round of competition against 12 universities.

WYSU offers public radio app for Cell phones

WYSU 88.5 FM launched a new application, which allows its listeners to use their mobile devices to get the news. The app allows users to pause and rewind live audio, view scheduled programs and search past programs.

POLICE BRIEFS

Student files complaint after being harassed

On Monday, a YSU student filed a complaint against another student. The student had been harassed with text messages after being followed to class and then the M1 parking deck on Aug. 25. The student also received a drawing of the complainant and a nude female form with wings.

Police stop men who fit suspect description

YSU Police stopped two men that matched the description of a man accused of exposing himself. The man was reported to YSU police when he was seen securing his shorts with a plastic bag and exposing his underwear. The men received trespassing warnings and left campus.

Student passes out after suspected allergic reaction

A YSU student had a suspected allergic reaction in the dental hygiene office of Cushwa Hall. The student was transported by ambulance to the hospital for further examination.

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- EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:**
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- MANAGING EDITOR:**
Lamar Salter330-941-1807
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Dan Pompili330-941-1989
- COPY EDITOR:**
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CONTACT THE JAMBAR

E-MAIL editor@thejambar.com
FAX 330-941-2322

Maag Library offers new technologies to students

Andrew Caldwell
REPORTER

This semester, two devices are available for students to experiment with at Maag Library: the Apple iPad and the Amazon Kindle.

These gadgets can be borrowed from Maag Library and are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. They are available to any Youngstown State University student, faculty or staff member.

"[It's] been very well-received," said Ana Bobby, manager of library operations at Maag Library. Bobby added that the staff hasn't had issues with damaged devices or missing parts. Borrowers are required to sign an agreement before being lent any of the devices.

The iPad, which is available for a three-hour loan period, is used as a portable computer, similar to a laptop. It has a touch

screen, can connect to the Internet wirelessly and can be used to log into iTunes in order to download music and other Apple software applications. iTunes requires an iTunes account and any media students have on their accounts can be transferred to the iPad.

The other new device, the Amazon Kindle, can be used to read books on a digital platform. Since the Kindle is used exclusively for reading, it can be checked out for two weeks. It requires an MSN account, which is used to buy and download books.

All downloaded files would be deleted upon return, but Bobby said students should log out of their MSN or iTunes accounts to avoid unauthorized purchases. Files downloaded from MSN and iTunes, however, will still be active on those accounts outside of the iPad and Kindle to be re-downloaded later.

"We know these are very popular devices," Bobby said. "We wanted YSU students to be able to experiment with them before they go out and buy one."

Stones member rolls into the Butler Institute of American Art

Krystle Kimes
ASSISTANT ONLINE EDITOR

On Tuesday, legendary guitarist and artist Ronnie Wood of The Rolling Stones rocked up the Butler Institute of American Art, displaying his first museum exhibit in the U.S.

Wood showed more than 50 pieces of artwork: 30 paintings, 22 pen or pencil drawings and seven other pieces. Among those pieces were paintings of Muhammad Ali, Jack Nicholson and many self-portraits.

"It's a really great honor for me; I just hope you'll enjoy

it," Wood said.

Wood said many of his pieces were inspired from his time on the road with the band.

"My pieces look like postage stamps compared to the size of my studio. It shows you how big the galleries are. Some of the massive pieces don't look so massive here," Wood said. "The museum does it very proud."

Butler Director Louis Zona said Wood is better known as a musician but that many

don't realize how many years he's been painting and drawing art.

"He's a legendary person, but a lot of people don't realize that he's been painting and drawing all of his life. He studied art in England with his brothers," Zona said.

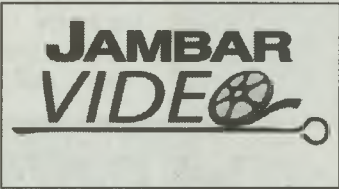
Many fans were lined up an hour before the exhibit opened, several of which have traveled all over the world to see The Rolling Stones.

Wood's artwork continued as his musical career pro-

gressed. His subjects included band members, musicians, family and close friends.

In the early-1980s, Wood produced his first prints, which were three woodcuts and a series of monotypes. Wood began working in a professional printmaking studio in England. In 1996, Wood's work was exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. His work has also been shown in North and South Americas, the Far East and Europe.

The 63-year-old musician and artist said he's been painting and drawing since he was 12 years old. The Ronnie Wood exhibit runs through Nov. 21.



For more on this story visit thejambar.com

YSU looks to revamp mobile website, develop apps

Andrew Caldwell
REPORTER

In 2001, a New York vendor known as Usablenet Inc. was contracted to make a text-only version of the Youngstown State University website as a service for disability access.

This agreement also came with an offer by Useablenet Inc. to design a version of the YSU website that would allow Internet users to view it on their mobile devices.

At the end of August, this contract ended, and with it went the YSU mobile site, formerly known as ysu2go.com. Although a mobile site is no longer available for browsing, Bob Tupaj, university website manager, said the mobile website would return in one form or another.

"We're kind of exploring the use of mobile apps," Tupaj said.

In addition to a traditional site, an iPhone application, Cam-

pus 360, may be created.

Ross Morrone, university Web developer, said he noticed the iPhone was the third most popular platform from which the YSU website was accessed, right behind Windows and Mac computers.

Morrone said of the 5 or 6 million hits to the YSU website last year, around 14,000 were by iPhone users. YourCampus360, which has made similar applications for colleges and universities, is developing Campus 360.

Campus 360 would be an interactive tour of YSU's campus featuring a map that follows the user's movements, Morrone said. As the user approaches a building, information, such as the structure's history, a personalized list of classes within the building and videos and/or audio pertaining to the building, would pop up on the iPhone.

Campus 360 is part of a package that includes an interactive map that debuted in July; an entire walkthrough of campus, similar to Google Street View; and panoramic views of certain locations on campus.

Music at Noon

The second installment of this fall's Music at Noon was jazz-oriented and featured a trio, quartet and full ensemble. Song selections included works by artists such as Miles Davis and Dave Morgan.

TheJambar.com

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PARKING PAGE 1

acknowledging the need for more parking on campus and giving his support to the project.

Another option discussed to compensate for the loss of available parking is a busing system from the Covelli Center to YSU.

O'Connell also proposed a switch from the optional parking fee to a credit-based transportation fee.

He said the transportation fee would be automatically charged to students taking more than five credit hours and would allow parking services to work with a steadier budget from year to year.

If the parking fee is taken away and replaced with the transportation fee, students would be paying \$22 more for a parking pass.

Bennett Kyper, a YSU junior, said he is "OK with the idea" of being charged more for a parking pass if there

would be more spaces available for students, but added that he thinks fees should be decreased.

O'Connell said he was looking at a higher number, but thought a \$100 fee for parking was acceptable because it is still only two-thirds of what other universities in the area are charging. He said keeping the fees the same would make it difficult to upgrade parking areas not covered in the proposed renovation budget.

Some YSU students opposed to a higher fee for parking said it was "dumb" and "ridiculous."

YSU freshman Michael Walker said, "I'll be walking if they increase parking fees."

Schulick said he supports an increased fee. He said he hopes it would allow money to accumulate over the next 15 years to fund a new parking deck after the old one is torn down.

Stacy Rhoads, a senior concerned with the lack of available parking, wanted to know what is done with money from parking fees.

According to a breakdown of parking services' 2009-2010 academic year budget, nearly \$930,000 was spent on parking attendants, classified part- and full-time workers, intermittent temporary workers, classified overtime, occasional service payments and student worker wages.

More than \$114,000 was spent on office supplies, small equipment, instructional chemical supplies, maintenance supplies, uniforms, safety equipment and supplies, non-instructional computers and software, supplies used for computers and miscellaneous expenses.

Money spent on maintenance service agreements, repairs and maintenance, and

renovations totaled \$124,526. Construction in progress costs totaled \$163,206, and improvements to places other than buildings totaled \$308,902. Costs for contractual fees and services totaled \$133,969.

O'Connell said some expenses include money from projects that may have rolled over into the 2009-2010 academic year from previous years.

Parking services gets money through parking permits, meters and parking violations. The total revenue gained from July 1, 2009, to June 30, was \$2,486,217.95.

Student permits earned the most money. At \$78 each, nearly 20,000 student permits would have to be sold dur-

ing the fall 2009, spring 2010 and summer 2010 semesters to gross the \$1,559,773.40 earned.

Other parking permits that grossed money include faculty and staff at \$530,907; special events at \$128,852; contracted service workers at \$29,989; weekly passes at \$25,501; and daily passes at \$77,167. Parking meters took in \$14,533, and \$445 was made from replacing lost parking cards.

Almost \$200,000 of parking violation fines were issued during the 2009-2010 academic year. Approximately \$77,675 was successfully appealed, giving parking services \$119,050. Altogether, 6,452 tickets were issued, with 1,589 of them successfully appealed.

MCDONOUGH PAGE 1

ences to remind us of how important it is to come to understand the cultural values, beliefs, attitudes and ethics of, in this case, our global neighbors from the Middle East," Brothers said.

Brothers added that Slavick's art expresses what's relevant in today's world, and she said she hopes it would bring awareness to the YSU and McDonough communities.

"We are trying to build an audience for contemporary art by exhibiting relevant and compelling art. We care about how and why art matters or doesn't in society," Brothers said. "So my hope in choosing to exhibit the work of Suzanne Slavick, for example, is not to present something known but to open new avenues for perception."

Brothers said this exhibit was the best fit to kick off its 20th anniversary.

"Celebrating the 20th anniversary is an opportunity to tell everyone how fine this place

is. It's a jewel on this campus and it's a jewel in this community," Brothers said. "YSU has [its] own unique center for contemporary art."

The anniversary of the museum is a "chance for us to talk about this uniqueness and talk about this prize and how unusual it is," Brothers said. "We have to recognize that and take advantage of it. We have to talk about it; we have to tell people we have this place and lots of wonderful things are happening there." *

Half of what is done in the museum each year is contributed by YSU students.

"Fifty percent of our programs here are connected to the department of our college of fine and performing arts," Brothers said. "It's profoundly connected to the students and the staff and the faculty on this campus."

Brothers said her staff and student assistants are the reason the McDonough has been successful.

STRICKLAND PAGE 1

"It is natural for young people to want to explore the world," he said. "What bothers me is that when they decide to start a family and a career they don't return here."

Strickland said providing internships and business association programs are the

key to keeping a young work force in Ohio. Strickland said that is why he has requested that casino revenues from new Ohio gaming facilities go toward new internship programs.

Strickland also credited his administration with in-

creasing college enrollment by 66,000 students.

SENSORS PAGE 1

He said the sensor technology could be used to ensure the hip prosthetic meets manufacturer's specifications and make any necessary adjustments before the surgery takes place.

The software and equipment being developed would allow manufacturers to scan products while they are still being made, which would reduce costs and errors associated with taking a part out of a machine and trying to place it back in to the exact specifications.

This development of sen-

sor technology was made possible by a \$1.6 million grant from the Wright Center for Sensor Systems Engineering. Wallace said a team of authors wrote the proposal, and YSU was one of six schools chosen to receive this grant.

STEM Dean Martin Abraham said the collaboration involving YSU, M7 Technologies and the YBI to win such a competitively awarded grant shows the strength of the relationships with the manufacturing community in the Mahoning Valley.

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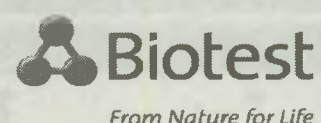
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RELATED STORY

Parking, page 1

Just like all other students, we editors struggle to find parking. This issue has been discussed ad nauseam and then some.

There has always been adequate room for athletic practice and training. The old entrance to Tod Hall was just fine without glass. What we certainly don't hear is students complaining that there aren't enough academic buildings.

While YSU's new administration says it is here for the students, why don't they listen when we tell them what we want?

While we understand that new buildings and aesthetic landscapes look great on a brochure and help recruiting tours, where would new students — and existing ones for that matter — park?

So when Danny O'Connell, director of support services, presented three options regarding the future of parking, specifically the M2 parking deck on Lincoln Avenue, to the board of trustees, we tuned in.

The future of the parking deck was presented in three options.

Option one consists of remodeling and sustaining the deck for the next 15 years. In its last year, the deck would be demolished and replaced by a surface lot, and another lot would be built elsewhere.

The M2 deck holds 1,278 parking spaces. Following option one, after 15 years, the existing site would then hold 375 spaces with 825 dispersed around campus.

Total price for option one without enhancements: \$12.2 million.

Then there is option two, which would, in its first year, consist of the demolition of the M2 deck and the construction of two surface lots: one on the M2 site and one elsewhere, which would eliminate more than 900 spaces.

In the final 13 years, YSU would pay for ongoing maintenance of the lots.

Total price for option two: \$8.9 million.

The final option is similar to option two but would involve the construction of a single-level deck and a surface lot on the M2 site, which would make up for more than 900 spaces. The remaining 665 spaces would be built in another lot elsewhere.

Total price for option three: \$12 million.

The reality is that there are 6,361 parking spaces available and more than 15,000 students.

None of the options would provide more parking spaces.

We don't need damage control. We need advancement.

A truly student-focused option would provide more spaces and not simply break even.

In a perfect world, there would be an option four:

- Build a new deck along Fifth Avenue by fall 2011.
- Replace the M2 deck after construction of the new deck is complete.

This option smoothly transitions the parking issues brought on by antiquated structures, and more importantly, it creates new spaces.

What we need now are fewer options and more parking spaces.

OUR SIDE POLICY

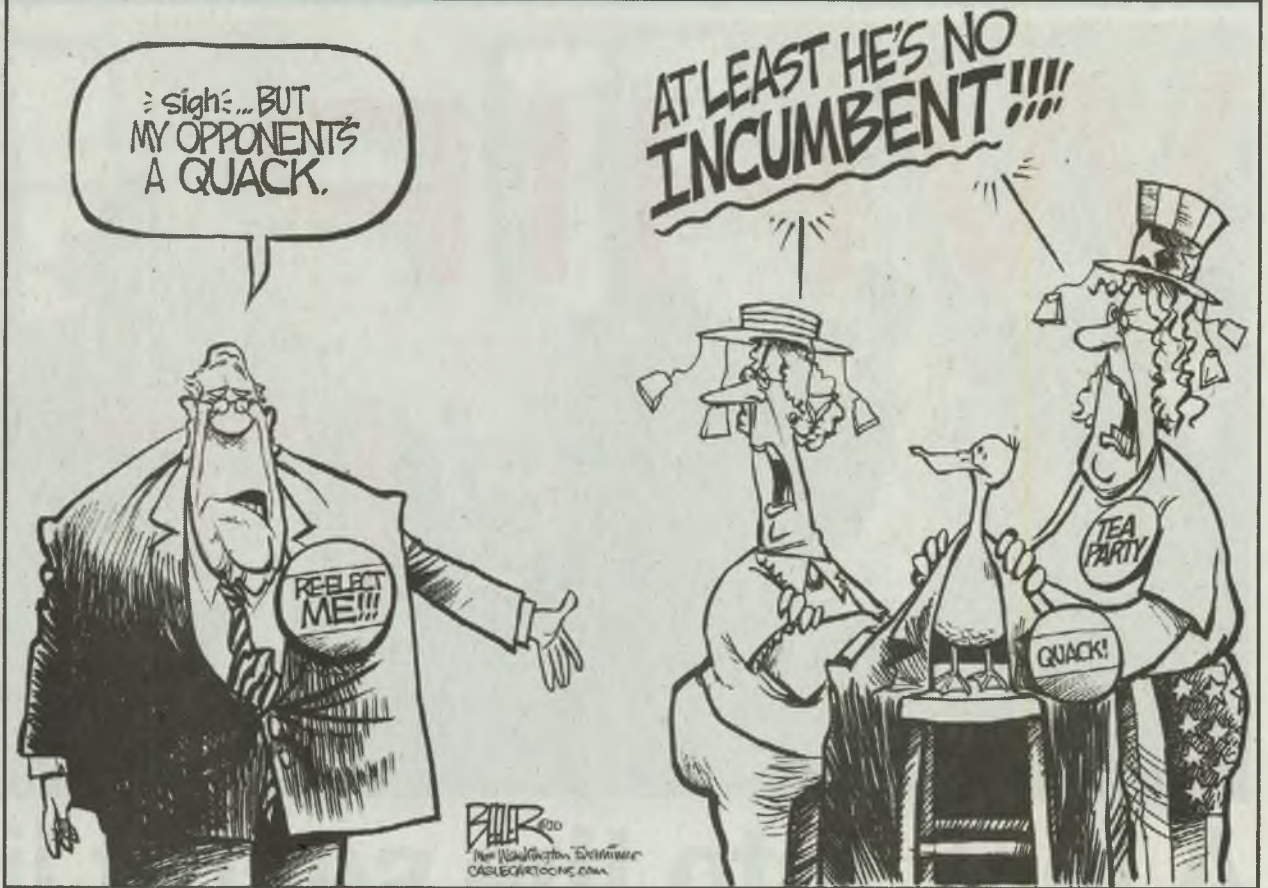
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YOUR SIDE POLICY

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



What will you be doing when YSU plays Southern Illinois this Saturday?



"I'll be on the field setting off the cannon and hopefully doing lots of push ups."

Roger St. Julian, senior



"I'll be at home studying... probably not thinking about football."

Christina Oddl, sophomore



"I'll be cheering on the team in hopes that they keep doing well."

Marvin Rushton III, sophomore

Letter to the Editor

During my years at YSU The Jambar had always been "must" reading. I look for news and for creative and thoughtful editorial content. It will surely delight him for me to say that the 25 percent of a page that Cotelesse takes is wasted. That space could remain blank, and that would be an improvement. I hope for some restraint or at least creativity with sexual things, and I look for thoughtful discussion of things concerning God. He shows neither.

Phil Munro
Youngstown

Newt Gingrich, 'factually insane'

Los Angeles Times
MCT

Whatever one thinks of his politics, Newt Gingrich has demonstrated a wide-ranging intelligence over the years. But there's nothing intelligent about his recent endorsement of the theory that President Obama's political philosophy is rooted in a "Kenyan, anti-colonial" worldview. Bizarre is more like it.

National Review Online reports that the former speaker of the House praised conservative commentator Dinesh D'Souza for a "stunning insight" into the president's behavior. That "insight," the subject of an article in Forbes magazine, is that to understand Obama's views, one must scrutinize the opinions of his Kenyan father, who left Obama when he was 2 years old.

D'Souza writes: "From a very young age and through his formative years, Obama learned to see America as a force for global domination and destruction. He came to view America's military as an instrument of neocolonial occupation. He adopted his father's position that capitalism and free markets are code words for economic plunder."

Never mind that none of these sentiments comes from the mouth of the president. D'Souza attributes them to him because in a memoir, Obama wrote: "It was into my father's image, the black man, son of Africa, that I'd packed all the attributes I sought in myself." Thus is a deeply personal search for a father-son connection transformed into an embrace of the father's political views as articulated in a 1965 academic article.

"Remarkably," D'Souza writes, "President Obama, who knows his father's history very well, has never mentioned his father's article." Perhaps it's hidden away with Obama's "real" birth certificate.

D'Souza is reliably ridiculous and consistently wrong, so it's no surprise that he connects Obama's supposed hand-me-down worldview to everything from his push for a stimulus plan to his support of the right of Muslims to build a community center near ground zero to his reference, in a speech about the gulf oil spill, to "America's century-long addiction to fossil fuels." Yet this daffy deconstruction, according to Gingrich, is the "most profound insight I have read in the last six years about Barack Obama."

Gingrich used to be a serious figure. He is mentioned as a possible presidential candidate in 2012. But he has earned the description he applied to Obama: "If you look at (his) continuous denial of reality, there has got to be a point where someone stands up and says that this is just factually insane."

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“These are not sex clubs, they’re play clubs.”
-Rudi Whitmore

PHOTOS BY CHELSEA MILLER/THE JAMBAR

A look into the secret life of BDSM

Chelsea Miller
 ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Bondage and Discipline, Dominance and Submission, Sadism and Masochism, otherwise known as BDSM, is something Youngstown State University graduate Rudi Whitmore is interested in.

“I’ve always been a little strange,” Rudi Whitmore said to a room full of curious YSU students as she explained how she first got into the lifestyle.

Whitmore said a movie sparked her interest.

“I watched a movie once and it had a power and exchange between a man and a woman, and it was very tender ... I just thought, ‘Wow that’s very cool and began researching it,’” Whitmore said.

From there, she entered into BDSM, which refers to alternate sexual methods that include anything from tickling to flogging.

Whitmore said many people engage in BDSM without knowing it, such as handcuffing a lover in bed.

Whitmore is part of an exclusive scene of more than 200 others in the area who practice these methods. She’s met police officers, teachers and parents who enjoy these activities. They gather, Whitmore said, at an exclusive club to meet and mingle with others who share their hobby.

“It’s just real people getting to know each other,” she said, explaining the club setting, where dinner is often served.

Whitmore said there is a social area and a public play area. The play area is where members act out scenes with

one another, such as one participant flogging, or hitting, another with a whip or rod. These scenes are monitored carefully by a variety of rules and safe words. If a participant becomes uncomfortable at any time, he or she can use the safe word and the scene will end immediately.

The club also offers safety demonstrations, from educators.

“The community is much more safe,” Whitmore said. “People know what you’re doing. You have rules, so I think it’s a little safer than a one-night stand.”

Whitmore said, however, these clubs are not sex clubs, and there is usually no fluid exchange between members at the club.

“These are not sex clubs, they’re play clubs,” she said. “People have their own play

spaces and they can do whatever they want in them, but you adhere to the rules that they set out or you get out.”

Whitmore said the lifestyle is largely misunderstood.

“If it wasn’t fun, no one would do it,” she said. “[Most people think] it’s about pain and abuse when really it’s about making a connection with people.”

Ryan Hicks, a freshman engineering major, attended Whitmore’s session Tuesday. He said he learned new facts at the meeting.

“I liked it,” he said. “I wasn’t expecting it to be so forward.”

Sophomore Drew Webster, who also attended the session, enjoyed it as well.

“It was interesting,” he said. “I learned a lot of new materials.”

For those who wish to get



WHITMORE

started in the BDSM lifestyle, Whitmore recommended some safety tips.

“Check out online sources and be very careful before making any moves. Being safe is the most important,” she said. “Get to know someone. Before you play with someone, you should be able to have at least three recommendations of someone you can talk to that they’re safe. Never do anything that you feel is wrong, and make sure you’re always being true to yourself.”



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Penguins battle Salukis in Missouri Valley opener

Keith Langford Jr.
SPORTS EDITOR

After a 2-1 start, the Youngstown State University football team dives into Missouri Valley Conference play with a showdown against the Southern Illinois University Salukis.

The Salukis have had the Penguins' number in recent history. SIU won the last two games by a combined score of 60-8 including a 33-0 loss in 2008 under former head coach Jon Heacock at Stambaugh Stadium.

"It's just another game. If you can't get ready to play these games, you are in the wrong profession. They're the conference champs," head coach Eric Wolford said. "We're going to get their best shot, and that's what you should expect from the champions."

In the past seven seasons, the Salukis have won or shared the MVC championship five times.

SIU comes into this week's matchup ranked No. 13 in the Football Championship Sub-division standings despite the team's 1-2 record.

In their most recent game, the Salukis let a 21-3 lead slip away at home to in-state opponent Southeast Missouri State University. The Salukis' other loss was to Big Ten foe, the University of Illinois.

The Penguins are on a two-game winning streak after beating Butler University and Central Connecticut State University.

"One way to knock SIU off is to be the best we have been," said redshirt freshman Kurt Hess.

The Penguins have run the ball with power and consis-



Sophomore Jamaine Cook waits patiently to return a punt against the Penn State Nittany Lions.

tency the first three games but have not thrown the ball down as frequently.

In three games, the Penguins gained 683 yards rushing and 471 yards through the air. Sophomore Jamaine Cook

leads the way on the ground with 42 carries for 303 yards and three touchdowns, while Kurt Hess has completed 45 for 61 for 471 yards and two touchdowns.

Wolford said he hasn't had

to open the playbook with long pass plays because the running game has been dominant.

"We can," Wolford said when asked if the Penguins can throw the ball downfield. "We haven't had to yet."

International students relate futbol to football

Zach Humphries
REPORTER

Football is rising and futbol has risen, but these differences in development still can't deny the similarities the two sports distribute through players, fans and followers.

Futbol is a sport that's predominantly played throughout Europe and has already established itself as the sport of choice in that location. Football is an American sport that continues to become more popular. Football is transitioning into the dominant sport in the U.S., according to a Gallup poll.

Nick Chaney, an engineering student at YSU, said the sport is rising.

"Many of my younger

cousins are being exposed to football at an early age instead of baseball and basketball," Chaney said.

Chaney said it's hard to keep a young child intrigued throughout an NBA or MLB season because it is too long.

"The anticipation of a 16-game season is a lot more marketable than playing over 150 games like major league baseball," Chaney said.

While futbol is growing in popularity in the U.S., futbol is growing rapidly worldwide.

Futbol, also known as soccer in the U.S., has already been at the top of the popularity chart for a while. According to the Most Popular Sports website, futbol claims more than 3.5 billion fans worldwide, making it the most popular sport on the planet.

Ali Al Mallah, Khaled Al

Azhari, Cesar Caceres and Ali AlBardawil said futbol is the number one sport played in Saudi Arabia and Paraguay.

"It is very similar to football in America," Al Mallah said. "Every city has its own team in Saudi Arabia, and they challenge other cities."

With 14 teams playing in the league that Al Mallah is referring to, many pick favorite teams when they're young, Al Azhari said.

"I played futbol during elementary school. So many people get involved in leagues," Al Mallah said. "We watch futbol on TV or play video games."

Through communication and common interests, Al Azhari said it is easy for futbol players to make new friends.

"We make a lot of friends during futbol games. When

you root for specific teams, you will always have something to talk about," Al Azhari said.

Caceres from Paraguay plays forward because he enjoys scoring more than defending, while AlBardawil is often the goalkeeper.

Caceres and AlBardawil are on the same men's intramural team this fall at YSU so they don't have to worry about each other's strengths. Al Mallah and Al Azhari also play on the same intramural team.

"Fireworks and celebration after victories take place after futbol games," AlBardawil said.

Al Mallah added that etiquette is shown at the end of games as well.

"You always show respect after the game to the other competitors," Al Mallah said.

Injuries piling up for women's soccer team

Keith Langford Jr.
SPORTS EDITOR

The Youngstown State University women's soccer team took a road trip to Michigan hoping to hunt Grizzlies and Wolverines but lost 6-1 and 1-0.

They played the Oakland University Golden Grizzlies on Friday and the University of Michigan Wolverines on Sunday.

Head coach Will Lemke said he felt his team found some much-needed mental and physical toughness, especially in the 1-0 loss to the Wolverines.

The team responded admirably despite several key players suffering multiple injuries.

At the end of regulation against the Wolverines, the Penguins had one sub available

against a Big Ten team that had multiple subs throughout.

"To go to U of M and regroup with seven starters out, that was an amazing achievement," Lemke said. "I think for the first time, they showed resolve that couldn't be broken."

Seven starters Lemke had in his starting rotation at the beginning of the season are out with injuries.

Leading goal scorer, freshman Allison Ludwig, broke her hand in the Michigan game. Lemke said he is optimistic about getting her back in the next two weeks.

Sophomore Cori Stark, a key midfielder for the Penguins, is also out with a strained knee. Stark had to redshirt last season when she suffered multiple concussions.

Another injured player is freshman midfielder Taylor Gapczynski. Gapczynski suf-

fered a possible concussion during the Michigan game and her participation this Friday against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Panthers is questionable.

"Those three players account for 90 percent of our offense. It's imperative we get those players back," Lemke said.

Sophomore midfielder Brittany Hayes has a slight foot fracture and will be available as soon as next week, Lemke said.

Freshman midfielder Rachel Morrison broke the radius and ulna bones in her arm, while freshman defender Amanda Johnson and sophomore defender Brittany Dowd have been out of action most of the season with ACL injuries.

Ahead for the Penguins is the Horizon League portion of their schedule. This season,

they have five road Horizon League games and three home games. They will play the Panthers on Friday and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Phoenix on Sunday. Both games are at home.



Sophomore midfielder Shelby Parks passes the ball to a teammate in a game against the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Parks scored her first career goal in the 2-1 win over the Kangaroos.

FCS TOP 25

1. VILLANOVA
2. APPALACHIAN STATE
3. JAMES MADISON
4. JACKSONVILLE STATE
5. RICHMOND
6. STEPHEN F. AUSTIN
7. DELAWARE
8. WILLIAM AND MARY
9. EAST. WASHINGTON
10. ELON
11. MASSACHUSETTS
12. SOUTH CAROLINA ST.
13. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
14. MONTANA
15. NORTHERN IOWA
16. NEW HAMPSHIRE
17. MONTANA STATE
18. NORTH DAKOTA ST.
19. MCNEESE STATE
20. CAL POLY
21. SOUTH DAKOTA
22. LIBERTY
23. FURMAN
24. PENN
25. CENTRAL ARKANSAS

MISSOURI VALLEY FOOTBALL

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

PENGUIN SPOTLIGHT



JORDAN THOMPSON

POSITION: Running Back

YEAR: Freshman

HOMETOWN: Cincinnati

HIGH SCHOOL: Lakota West

2010 Season Stats

Carries: 20

Yards: 109

TD S: 3

Long: 13

SCHEDULES

FOOTBALL

- 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. 24- MILWAUKEE
- Sept. 26- GREEN BAY
- Oct. 1- @ Cleveland State
- Oct. 3- @ Wright State
- Oct. 8- DETROIT
- Oct. 10- @ Loyola

VOLLEYBALL

- Sept. 24- GREEN BAY
- Sept. 25- MILWAUKEE
- Oct. 1- @ Cleveland State
- Oct. 5- WRIGHT STATE
- Oct. 6- BUTLER
- Oct. 9- @ Loyola
- Oct. 10- @ Valparaiso
- Oct. 16- UIC

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