

The JAMBAR

Campus Coverage at its Best!

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1992

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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Clinton tour comes to Youngstown

By APRIL BOTT
Managing Editor

Saturday afternoon the already busy Boardman was transformed into a buzzing hub of activity as over 10,000 folks came out to the Southern Park Mall to witness big-time politics at its media finest.

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton, along with running mate Al Gore, Hillary Clinton (complete with Indians cap), Tipper Gore and Senator Bill Bradley, hit the make-shift stage around 6 p.m. to discuss the issues Clinton's campaign is focusing on for the upcoming presidential election.

"We need a change, ladies and gentlemen," said long-time Valley congressman Jim Traficant as he addressed an eager crowd prior to Clinton's arrival.

"We want and need jobs to be at the top of the agenda," he continued as the masses cheered in agreement.

The masses continued to cheer as the Clinton "Take Back America" entourage began to enter the northwest parking lot shortly thereafter.

After brief hellos to local brass, Clinton and crew took to the stage to greet



Clinton addresses crowd

APRIL BOTT/The Jambor

the waiting crowd--and to be greeted with enthusiasm.

After brief monologues from both Bradley and Gore, Clinton stepped to the center stage to deliver a sassy oratory directed at comments which stemmed from speakers at the recent Republican

National Convention.

"They (Bush and Quayle) spent the first two nights running against my wife," said Clinton in reference to slants such as the Clinton and Clinton ticket.

As far as family values are concerned, Clinton was not overly impressed with

the Republican election year attempt to validate their position as upholders of morality.

On social issues, Clinton outlined a plan for higher education which would provide an alternative to student loans. Similar to the already existing G.I. bill, this program would allow students to attend college in exchange for giving two years of service back to the community. Clinton believes that this plan will encourage more people to attend colleges and universities which, in turn, will provide the work force with more skilled workers.

Clinton also proposes a repositioning of health care. He doesn't believe that Bush is realistic about the cost of health care for the average family.

"Bush has taken advantage of socialized health care for a long time," Clinton said. "Let him try it the other way for a while."

Clinton also outlined the importance of having Gore share the ticket. He explained that people had advised him not pick Gore because they are from neighboring states, Gore knows environmental and foreign policy better and he is more physically impressive.

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Benefit held to provide AIDS info

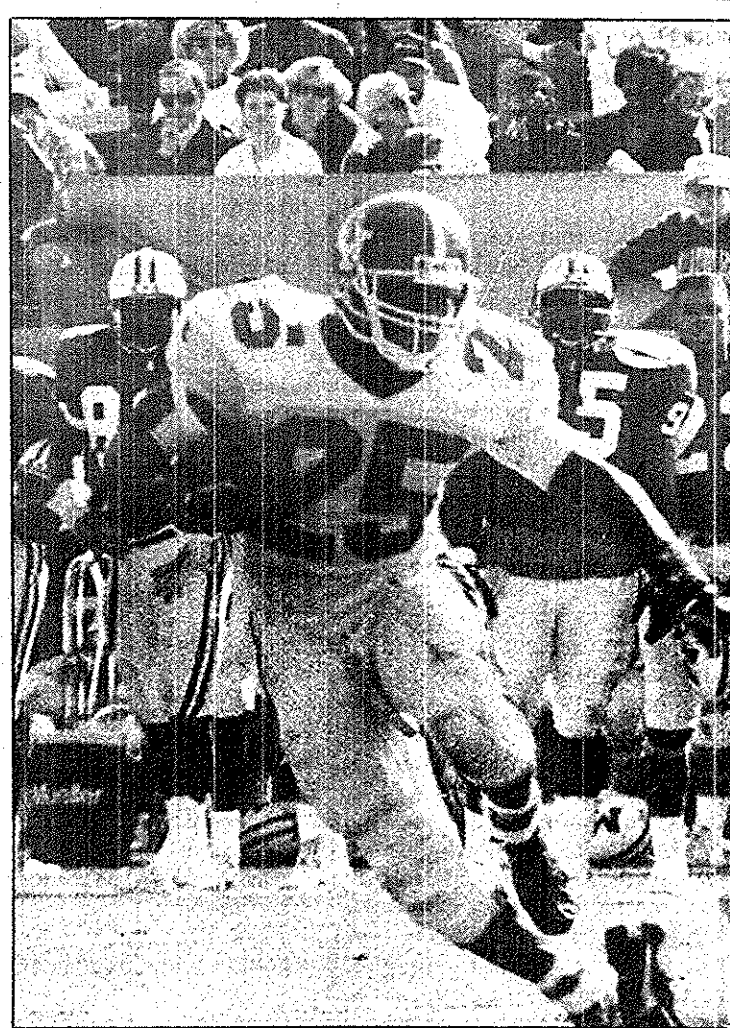
By MAUREEN FROST
Staff Reporter

As the HIV/AIDS epidemic continues to grow around the world, more and more efforts are being made to inform people of the disease and to raise money to aid in the research for a vaccine or cure. An area AIDS benefit was recently held on August 15.

The successful event was held at the Penguin Pub and attracted a large crowd. Free AIDS testing was available from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. The groups that helped organize the event had information tables inside the building. The American Red Cross AIDS Committee, Planned Parenthood, the Mahoning Valley AIDS Task Force and the Mahoning County Task Force on AIDS all provided free literature and condoms throughout the entire evening. The volunteers at these tables were eager to answer any questions that the observers had.

Entertainment was provided by three area bands. The first

See Benefit, page 4



CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR

He's baack: Junior running back, Tamron Smith, returns to aid the YSU Penguins in defense of their 1991 National championship.

Penguins prepare for new season

By ROBERT FUSCO
Staff Reporter

YSU has had nearly eight months to savor its first-ever national championship.

Head Coach Jim Tressel knows however, that his YSU football program can't rest on its laurels. If the Penguins are to successfully defend their Division I-AA national banner, then they must be both physically and mentally ready to play each week.

"The national championship was a great accomplishment for our program," Tressel said. "It's great for the University and the community. But we can't stop there. We can't rely on what we did in the past to win football games in the future. It doesn't work that way."

The Penguins are hoping that the recent success of the program — YSU has won 34 of its last 43 games, including eight straight — rubs off a little on the 1992 season, which begins Sept. 5 against Clarion State University at Stambaugh Stadium.

"We've built a winning tradi-

tion here in the past six years, so people are expecting us to win," said Tressel, who has directed YSU to a 46-28 record and four playoff berths during his tenure. The Penguins have made the playoffs three straight seasons.

"Our main goal this year is to qualify for the playoffs and have a chance to defend our championship," Tressel said.

This year's edition is spearheaded by the return of four pre-season All-Americans — tailback Tamron Smith, defensive end Chris Vecchione and defensive backs Dave Roberts and Randy Smith.

"We've had over 50 players who worked out here all summer long, so the players are physically ready," Tressel said.

Tamron Smith, a 5'9" 215-pound junior from Youngstown South, rushed for a single-season record 1,545 yards on 301 carries and scored 10 touchdowns. He's expected to pick-up where he left off last season.

"There's not much that hasn't already been said about

See Football, page 4

Jennifer T. Kollar
Editor-in-Chief

Paul Curl
News Editor

Forum

The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

April Bott
Managing Editor

Donna Hecker
Copy Editor

Editorial

It has been a very interesting summer. Past editors have chided and wished every summer-staff the best of luck in trying to find something newsworthy, something worthwhile to write about.

So far this summer-staff hasn't encountered that "summer writing slump" that previous summer editors have warned about.

The course of events that have blown through YSU this summer and last summer, (how can one forget last summer's memorable Presidential Search fiasco?), have been the kind that every journalist dreams about.

Back in June, YSU waved good-bye to former President Dr. Neil Humphrey who ushered out his last graduating class of his 8-year career at YSU.

That same week, members of the YSU community were shocked to learn that area businessman Michael I. Monus was selected to serve as chairman of the YSU Board of Trustees and Mark Lyden as vice chairman.

That bit of news was quickly tossed aside as the media gathered in the Tod Hall Trustee Meeting Room waiting for news of the much-talked-about budget cuts and anticipated lay-offs.

July 1 marked the end of an era for Dr. Humphrey as Dr. Cochran took over the driver's seat. The budget crunch prompted the severing of a 60-year-old tradition, YSU's yearbook, the *Neon*, along with the Women's Resource Center and the Nontraditional Evening Student Services, to name but a few of the now-defunct student services.

If that wasn't the icing on the cake, the University raised tuition in accordance with the State's new tuition cap limit. As a result, full-time YSU students will pay \$17 more in instructional fees per quarter, beginning fall quarter.

Just as we thought summer session would be winding down without a bang, YSU and its Board of Trustees' chairman, Monus, was thrown into the headlines. YSU waited and continues to wait to see as the Feds investigate Monus's alleged involvement for embezzling \$350 million from the Phar-Mor Inc., drugstore chain.

The University declared neutrality at first, then followed with a lawsuit to recover more than \$58,000 that Monus's defunct Youngstown Pride basketball team owes YSU.

Soon after, Monus resigned from the Board, stating in a letter to Vice Chairman Mark Lyden that "as a result of the accusations which have been raised against me, I would not in any way want to tarnish the reputation of this fine University..."

And now, Mark Lyden will fill Monus's Chair position, but not without further debate. Many are skeptical about Lyden, especially since he angered the YSU community with his now infamous quote when he said that YSU would be "a second-rate community college" without athletics.

So, where's all the good news? Remember that old saying about how millions of airplanes land without any problems everyday, but it's the one-in-a-million that falls from the sky that gets all the news coverage?

Seems like we'll all have to wait for the start of fall quarter for some good news. See ya' then.

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Is financial aid a financial disaster?

Marli Jo Kotsol

Staff Reporter

With the recent budget cuts at YSU and the rise again in tuition students continue the endless battle to find ways to fund their education.

For those not lucky enough to have parents who are willing or able to pay for school student grants and loans seem to be the best solution. However, those of us who have applied for grants know that the battle is brutal and the results are often unfair at times.

The inconsistencies of financial distribution are appalling. On one hand, some individuals receive so much financial aid that their refund checks well surpass the amount that they would need for books. On the other hand, some individuals who need financial assistance are denied because of the laws that do not always reflect a true indication of need.

For instance, one YSU student who lives on her

own, works full-time and attends school, recently applied for financial aid. Her salary is approximately \$9,000 annually.

Most of us realize that with a car payment, rent, insurance and other living expenses, her salary is certainly modest. Yet, our government told her that she is not eligible for aid. In her situation, the amount she would have to make a year in order to receive help would place her well below the poverty level. She would not be able to afford her apartment or a car to get her to school. Therefore, our government refuses to help a hard-working individual better herself, an individual who would surely be a good investment. However, they would be more than willing to give her a college education if she were penniless and homeless--at which point she probably wouldn't be seeking financial aid anyway.

This is just one example of the ironies of the system but hundreds of similar cases can be found. Our government needs to re-evaluate the system of financial distribution and get "the big picture."

Certainly, the individuals that receive aid are usually deserving, yet is anyone deserving of receiving refund checks of education money to use for other purposes?

A change is clearly needed. Currently, financial aid seems more like a financial disaster.

Waitress says: Leave your irritating eating habits at home

Karen Tarka

Staff Reporter

For the first four years of my college career I've worked my way through by waitressing. Yes, I've slaved in the heat of a kitchen serving not-so-wonderful customers all so that I can take a cut in pay when I land the teaching job that I have spent five years in college for.

I've always said, "You can't beat the tips, but feel free to beat the customers."

Don't get me wrong; I like my job, but I only wish that people would leave their irritating eating habits at home where they belong.

Honestly, you wouldn't believe some of the idiots I've served and their hokey idiosyncrasies. For example, I waited on one gentleman who ordered water with no ice, four napkins to spread out on the table like he's at Burger King, a fish sandwich, well done but no bun, and some homefries--on a separate plate because otherwise they will touch.

Unbelievable. (Just eat the darn food, for Pete's sake, and leave me alone).

Another favorite of mine is people who want separate checks. It's no problem except when they insist on separate checks and then both order a cup of soup and water. That's when I want to beat them over the head with the order pad and yell, "What, you two can't divide \$2.50?"

And what's with this "on the side" business? Everything is "on the side": the dressing "on the side," the cheese "on the side," the sauce "on the side." It's not because we put too much on because they usually ask for more dressing, more cheese and more sauce. It must just be that they like the power of putting it on themselves, or they think they sound so sophisticated when they say, "Oh, put that on the side."

I do believe restaurants bring out the worst in people. Either that or there's a lot of angry, disturbed people out there. Take the man who, before I could get out "How are you?" told me to get him a hot tea and if it isn't hot he going to bite my arm off. Nice.

However, without customers there would be no restaurants.

no waitresses and no tips. And anyway, waitressing is one of the only jobs I know of where you're allowed to rip on people all day and get away with it. You're all smiles until you walk in the back and then it's "What a nut, what a psycho, what an old fart."

I once worked in a restaurant where the chicken and turkey sandwiches were the same. The cook simply cooked a big turkey every couple of days and Voila!, chicken sandwiches. Then you'd get "Which looks better, the chicken or the turkey?" Or my favorite, one customer would order the turkey sandwich and the other would say, "I think I'll have the chicken." (You'd think they would have figured it out once two identical sandwiches showed up at the table).

So, as you read this, take a good look at yourself. Are you one of those customers who we groan at as you walk in? Are you one of those regular coffee freaks who pull a muscle if we try to give you decaffeinated? If you are, let me tell you something. You can't have it your way 'cause this ain't Burger King, and the phrase "service with a smile" isn't meant for customers like you.

Write a letter to the editor

Magazine 'spies' on Y-town, Warren action

By ANDY EIPPERT
Staff Reporter

The Youngstown-Warren Metropolitan area has a new eye trained on it, *The Metro Eye*, a new monthly newspaper founded and published by Nicholas Delfino and Mark C. Peyko.

The Metro Eye is the result of eight months of discussion and research between the founders. Delfino, who owns an ad agency, and Peyko felt that this area needed a good, free newspaper so they decided to gamble. The gamble: that there will be enough of an advertising base to support their publication.

Peyko said, "We saw a need for this paper because there are things that just have not been covered, at least not the way we plan to cover them. For example, no area paper does serious restaurant reviews; we will. Another area no one covers like we do is radio. We have a complete listing of all the area radio stations and their scheduled programs."

"We also plan local coverage of trends and changes," said Peyko, "and local developments in the area and what these trends, changes and developments mean to the area."

Peyko said that there would probably be evolution, but the format and size of the first issue will remain. *The Metro Eye*



has five sections. They are: Update, Mahoning Valley, Restaurants, Calendar and Regular Features. There is a wide variety of topics ranging from a review of the food and beer at the Meander Brewing Company, which is a brew pub, to an article about Malcolm X and his legacy to African-Americans.

One unique feature of *The Metro Eye* is the section titled: Calendar, a section that comprises 10 pages of this 32 page newspaper. This section covers every event in a 75-mile radius from

Youngstown, ranging from baseball games to festivals to rock concerts, everything that anybody would want to know about.

Another truly unique feature is *The Metro Eye's* Regional Radio Listings. This feature lists every area AM and FM radio station and also their daily programming schedule, if they have one. Most papers ignore radio except for a quarterly article concerning the local market share ratings.

For the first issue they printed 30,000

copies. Peyko said, "*The Metro Eye* is free and is available at YSU, area groceries, convenience stores, restaurants, nightclubs, libraries and other places where people gather in Mahoning and Trumbull County. Subscriptions are also available for \$12 per year for those who want the convenience of home delivery."

There will be special issues coming out this fall and Peyko said they are planning two in particular. The first will show up in October, and is a special orientation issue for incoming YSU freshmen. Peyko said, "It will be a little different than anything the *Jambar* has ever done for orientation." Peyko is a former editor of the *Jambar*.

The other special issue will be a non-partisan look at the presidential race, which will come out in November just before the presidential election. Peyko would say no more about it other than to stress the fact that it will be non-partisan.

The Metro Eye is a refreshing attempt to provide the Valley with a service; a free service not otherwise made available. Peyko said, "We think that there will be enough demand for this type of information for us to succeed."

Clinton

Continued from page 1

than Clinton.

"I picked Gore because he is the best for America," Clinton simply stated.

After speaking, the Clinton crew spent time among the people shaking hands and signing autographs before boarding the buses for their next stop at the Lawrence County Fair in PA.

As he left, Clinton assured the Valley that he would not forget the crowd's overwhelming support.

The Jambar will be resume publishing the first day of classes Wednesday September 23.

PREGNANT?

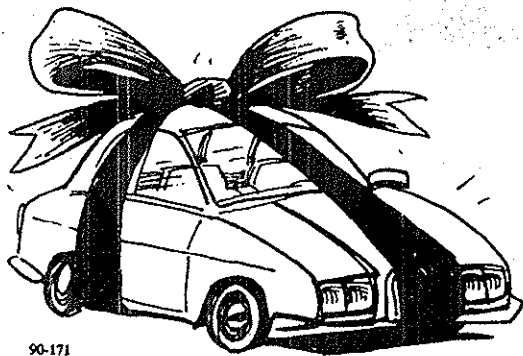
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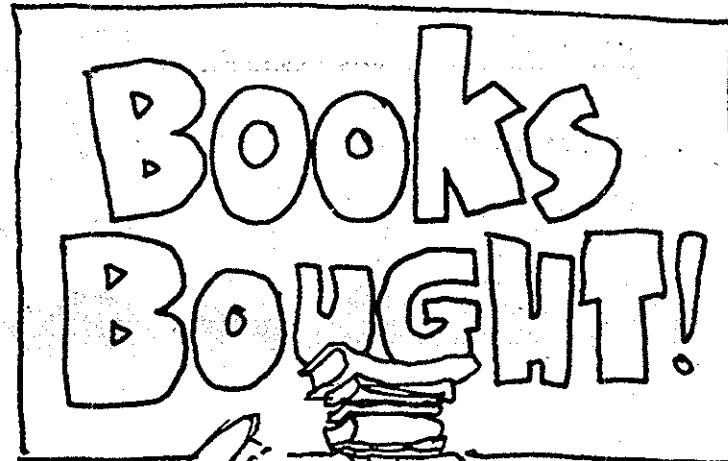
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"Campus Quotes"

With fall quarter approaching, what are your expectations for YSU in the academic year?



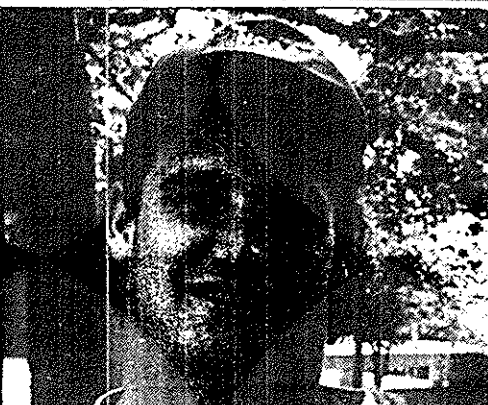
"To graduate in the fall term."

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Sr., Mechanical Engineering



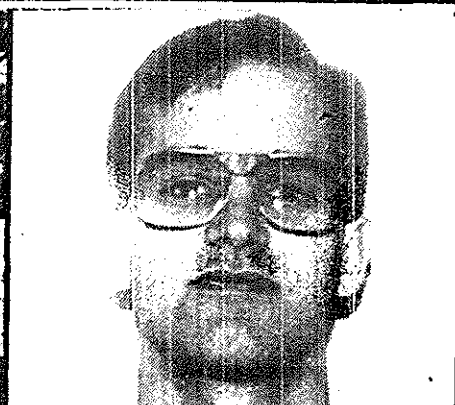
"Maybe the Board of Trustees will get themselves together, so the campus can return to what it should be."

PEGGY PYLE
Graduate Student, History



"I think it's possible for changes with the new president. I want YSU to continue to achieve excellence in the academic year."

MIKE REKSTIS
Sr., Civil Engineering



"It seems sort of obvious, but to learn everything I can."

TED YUREK
Sr., Materials Engineering

Football

Continued from page 1

Tamron," Tressel said of his red-shirt, junior workhorse. "He's a gifted runner. He has deceptive speed and is extremely strong. He's tough to bring down in the open field. I'm glad we have him on our side."

Vecchione, a 6'4" 250-pound senior from Youngstown Cardinal Mooney, is the mainstay on the Penguins' defensive line. Vecchione, who is looking to become YSU's first ever five-year letterwinner, recorded 101 tackles and 5½ quarterback sacks last year. He also had five tackles for loss and recovered three fumbles.

"Chris is an extremely smart player, and we're expecting big things out of him this fall," Tressel said.

Roberts, a 6'0" 199-pound senior from Glassport, PA, headlines a veteran group of backs roaming the secondary. As a junior, Roberts recorded 72 tackles and pilfered five enemy passes.

Randy Smith, a 5'7" 181-pound sophomore from Buffalo, NY, will compliment Roberts in the secondary. As a freshman, Smith was in on 50 tackles and intercepted a team-high eight passes.

"Dave and Randy give us a

nice one-two punch in the secondary," Tressel said. "Opposing quarterbacks are going to find it difficult to exploit our secondary because we have some good backs who love to hit."

The one void that Tressel must fill is at quarterback because Ray Isaac, the Penguins' field general over the past 43 games, has graduated.

"It's going to be tough to fill Ray's shoes because he meant a lot to our program," Tressel said. "I feel very good about Nick Cochran and Mark Brungard while Tim Ryan had a tremendous summer after coming off the injury last year."

Cochran, a 6'2" 202-pound senior from Girard, has been sitting in the wings waiting for his chance to start. After sitting out a season following a transfer from Ohio State University, Cochran completed 14 of 27 passes for 213 yards and two touchdowns in limited action as Isaac's understudy. Cochran also rushed for 48 yards and two scores.

Brungard, a 6'2" 202-pound red-shirt freshman from New Middletown, completed nearly 60 percent of his passes and threw for more than 40 touchdowns during his high school days at Springfield Local.

"I've been waiting for this opportunity for a long time,"

Cochran said. "I learned a lot from Ray last year and I hope to continue where he left off."

Whoever gets the call at quarterback will have a gifted group of wide receivers to throw at and a strong offensive line to stand behind.

The main, deep threat for the Penguins will be Herb Williams, a 6'1" 220-pound senior form Boardman. Last year, Williams caught 29 passes for 461 yards and two touchdowns. Williams will be flanked by receiver Trent Boykin, a 5'5" 142-pound junior from Kent, who caught 24 passes for 380 yards and two touchdowns last year. John Quintana, a 6'1" 245-pound junior from Wellington, and Aaron Green, a 6'3" 240-pound junior from Painesville, are expected to see playing time at tight-end.

The Penguins offensive line may be one of the strongest among Division I-AA schools this fall. Chris Sammarone, a native of Youngstown who transferred from the University of Kentucky, is expected to anchor the forward wall from his center position. A 6'1" 270-pound sophomore, Sammarone had an excellent spring, but will contend with James Panozzo and Sam Mosca for the starting position.

Craig Kertesz, a 6'3"

266-pound senior from Bay Village, and Ray Miller, a 6'3" 311-pound sophomore from Mansfield, will man the guard spots, with depth provided by Matt DeVicchio and Matt Emch.

Drew Gerber, the silent leader on the offensive line, returns at the closed tackle position and will be backed by George Tomasch and Chris Wiggins; Paul Kokos returns as the open tackle.

The strongest of the three levels will be the secondary where Roberts, who has already been chosen to play in the annual Blue-Gray All-Star Game on Christmas Day, and R. Smith return. They will be joined by strong safety Malcolm Everette and Reggie Brown, a 5'10" sophomore from Cleveland who had three interceptions, two fumble recoveries and 59 tackles as a freshman. Derek Pixley, a 6'0" 210-pound senior who missed last season, is expected to battle Brown for playing time at halfback. In 1990 Pixley was in on 90 tackles.

As many as 10 people could see playing time at linebacker this fall, headlined by Alfred Hill, Brian Coman, Reginald Lee, Philippe Jean-Baptiste and Marcus Evans.

Special teams play is one area Tressel stresses, and this year he

is blessed with a pair of powerful kickers. Junior Jeff Wilkins scored 78 points last year by hitting 16 of 27 field goals and 34 of 35 PATs. Senior Larry Bucciarelli averaged 36.8 yards per punt.

"Overall, things are looking real good right now," Tressel said. "The players aren't complacent and realize that it's going to take a lot of hard work to reach the level they did last year."

"As with any season, staying away from major injuries is a key. It also doesn't hurt to have the ball bounce your way a few times throughout the course of a season."

YSU is ranked in all eight pre-season polls, including first in the Associated Press rankings. But as Tressel points out, the polls are no concern of his right now.

"The rankings are nice, but they mean a lot more come November," he said. "Right now it's all talk and speculation. We want to prove that we belong among the top teams by our actions on the field. Being No. 1 in the pre-season doesn't mean that much; working your way into the top 16 by November is what it's all about."

Marshall, the team YSU beat last year for the national championship, is a consensus pick as the national top Division I-AA squad.

Benefit

Continued from page 1

band to play was The Cowslings. This Cleveland-based group belted out their rock-a-billy tunes for about an hour. Donning western-style shirts, this band has a definite country music influence. Their set even included a cover of a Johnny Cash song.

Following their performance, a representative from the American Red Cross AIDS Committee threw out condoms to the crowd and spoke about the importance of using them to both the men and women of the audience.

Next, the Mahoning Valley AIDS Task Force spoke about their pledge to help and support victims of AIDS financially and emotionally. This organization then threw out Safer Sex Kits

made by the Youngstown Health Department. This group also held a red ribbon campaign for victims, giving each person a ribbon to wear for a small donation.

The next band then took the stage. Coinmonster is a locally-based band that can get the crowd moving. With their zany versions of songs, like adding the theme from Barney Miller to their original material, this band succeeded in pleasing the crowd.

Following their set, a representative from the Mahoning County Task Force on AIDS thanked Planned Parenthood and the Mahoning Valley AIDS Task Force for their support, as well as thanking the bands and all who came out to support this cause.

The final performance of the evening came from local favorites Boogiemash. This group always gives their

audience a reason to dance, and this night was not an exception.

Because AIDS will be around for a long time, it is important for everyone to know the facts about HIV infection and AIDS. Everyone needs to continue contributing to this cause so that a cure or vaccine can be found. That was the message that this benefit stressed.

This was the first AIDS benefit in Youngstown, and if the organizers have their way it won't be the last. This benefit served to provide what has become vital information in this day and age.

The importance of supporting fundraisers for AIDS research was summed up by a shirt that a woman in the audience was wearing. It read "Please find a cure for AIDS, I couldn't stand losing another friend."

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