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YSU NEWS

Male charity auction

Sista's with a Vision will hold their annual Male Charity Auction October 3, at 7pm in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center. The proceeds from the auction will benefit Sojourner House, a battered women's shelter in Youngstown.

School officials prepare for pandemic influenza

The School Nurse Program at Youngstown State University is among the sponsors of a workshop on pandemic influenza preparedness 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1 in the Holiday Inn in Boardman.

Careers in Anthropology Event

A career event titled "Careers in Anthropology: What Can One Do with a Degree in Anthropology and Archaeology" will be held today from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Ohio Room of the Kilcawley Center.

STUDY

Tuition increase slows down

Study reveals tuition is not rising at high rate.

Adrienne Sabo
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The College Board released its latest studies on trends in college pricing and student aid.

Elaine Ruse, director of Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships at Youngstown State University, said that one of the best things this study shows is that the price of college is leveling off. According to the study, the average price for a four-year public university is

\$5,836, an increase of 6.3 percent.

While the price of college is leveling off, there was still a \$344 increase from the previous study.

Junior Jessica Chismar said that she uses student loans to help pay for school and her parents cover the rest. "The price needs to come down and be more affordable," Chismar said.

The study shows that Ohio has one of the highest tuitions for four-year public institutions with an average cost of \$9,357.

Junior Diane Smith sees the high tuition in Ohio as a drawback. She said, "It sucks. It's hard enough to pay for school as it is."

Craig Wellman, a junior, disagrees. He said, "I don't mind. You just have to work more to afford it."

While YSU tuition is well below the state average, Ruse said that this number could be attributed to the decline in subsidy support from the state.

She said that these studies are calling on legislators to increase state funding.

"They are putting the pressure on Congress to increase grant money," Ruse said.

The information provided in the College Board studies is useful because it shows what is happening across the U.S., and that it is not much different from here, Ruse said.

She said that the studies help state grants and YSU make better decisions.

Martha Holler, a spokesperson for Sallie Mae, a college-lending

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STUDENT LIFE

Volunteering is becoming popular among college students

Britta Snowberger
JAMBAR CONTRIBUTOR

Not all college students spend their free time doing keg stands and playing beer pong. In fact, an increasing amount of students are setting aside time to volunteer in their communities.

According to a study by the Corporation for National & Community Service, the number of college students active in volunteering grew from 2.7 million to 3.3 million, an increase of more than 20 percent, between 2002 and 2005.

Jenn Maloney, outreach coordinator of Youngstown State University's Volunteer Services Agency in the Williamson College of Business Administration, said that the increase in national college volunteering is mirrored on the YSU campus.

"The Volunteer Service Agency has been gaining in popularity," she said. "Our work with WFMJ and Our Valley's Volunteers has helped tremendously."

Tutoring (26.6 percent) and mentoring (23.8 percent) are the most common volunteering activities, according to the Corporation's study, but a myriad of other volunteering opportunities exist for inquiring YSU students.

"We are partnered with over 200 non-profit organizations, so we can provide students with volunteer services they are interested in," said Maloney. The outreach coordinator added that the Volunteer Services Agency has set students up with volunteering opportunities in construction, office work, meal services and horseback riding lessons for the disabled, to name a few.

Susan Carfalo, Student-Athlete Academic Committee (SAAC) Advisor, said that many YSU athletes are involved with volunteering during the semester.

"SAAC tries to volunteer at least once a semester. We've planted flowers at a golf course, made donations to food banks and raised money for Hurricane Katrina victims," she said. "Usually a majority of the student-athletes volunteer and are willing to do so, but it all depends on their travel schedules and workloads."

SAAC representatives will volunteer this Saturday for USA Weekend Magazine's Make A Difference Day.

According to the Corporation's findings, about 30 percent of all college students are volunteering. Many YSU students volunteer because of class requirements, but the Volunteer Service Agency has noticed an increase in students just hoping to lend a helpful hand in their spare time.

"I noticed that we started out with a lot of students volunteering for class, but now students are approaching with their own interests," Maloney said. "They are now volunteering beyond their scope of their classes, which is very cool."

Rockin country at the Chevy Center



The Jambor/ Adrienne Sabo

David Guthrie and Chris Abbondanza of the PovertyNeck Hillbillies perform at a concert earlier this year. PNH will open for country star Aaron Tippin tonight at the Chevrolet Centre. See page 4

YSU

YSUUnity to host Safe Zone training

Ashley Tate
REPORTER

YSUUnity will be hosting a Safe Zone training on Youngstown State University's campus today in the Jones Room in Kilcawley Center from 2-4 p.m. Representatives of students organizations, faculty and staff are invited to attend (if reservations were made) to become certified Safe Zone participants.

YSUUnity is a gay-straight alliance where students get together to create a safe environment where they are comfortable with being themselves, whether they are lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgendered, questioning (LGBTQ) or straight.

Freshman Kyle Grayam said that having YSUUnity is a great idea. "In today's society, homosexuality is being better tolerated than in the past and with this

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Feshman, Kyle Grayham

happening, it's awesome that groups have been formed to help others better understand the life of homosexuals, and make them realize that we are just like them."

Having an accepting community around makes it easier to be yourself, said sophomore Lacey Dutch.

Jonelle Beatrice, adviser of YSUUnity, said that Safe Zone is a "way of educating campus community because there is a lot of misinformation and bias, we want to create individuals

with broad view points and open minds. We want to educate faculty, students, and staff on LGBTQ. It's more of a welcoming and safe environment."

Beatrice said that approximately 40 individuals will be in attendance.

Safe Zone participants and members of YSUUnity are not necessarily LGBTQ, they may just wish to simply be allies and offer support and a positive environment. The training is an ongoing effort to make YSU safer for LGBTQ students.

Participants will be given a small sign to display in their work space which indicates that they volunteered for the training and have some level of awareness that might make the conversation more comfortable with someone who has questions or concerns.

Grayam, who is openly gay, said, "I think YSU is a pretty safe campus. I always see cops driving around campus at all hours of the night and I've never had a problem with anything while on campus."

Beatrice said that the incident with the rock being painted over after YSUUnity painted it on National Coming Out Day might make people feel unsafe.

"It creates feelings of not being welcomed because of the negative comments written about gay marriage. It's not the fact that it was

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YSU

Cheerleading exhibition to raise money for breast cancer

Russell Howell
JAMBAR CONTRIBUTOR

Sorority girls, cheerleaders, breast cancer survivors and donors, will come together Sunday morning at Youngstown State University for the annual Pink Ribbon Cheerleading Classic.

October is designated to recognize breast cancer survivors and those who have lost their lives to the disease and the Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation is hosting the event to raise money for breast cancer research.

Kim Caputo, YSU Zeta Tau Alpha chapter alumna, said her students she coached at Liberty, helped spark the idea.

"The kids wanted to know what a sorority was because of the sweat-shirts I would wear, so I gave them an example of what a sorority does." This helped to launch the idea of having an exhibition to raise awareness of breast cancer.

Caputo said the Zeta Tau Alpha

chapter at YSU is one of the smallest around, but is the fifth largest for fundraising. Last year the classic raised \$30,000 and the goal this year is \$50,000, she said.

The Cheer Classic is an exhibition

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where teams of all ages donate their performance to someone who survived or died from breast cancer. The exhibition is not a competition. This year 48 teams are registered, the most ever.

The Classic "started with fifteen teams and we made \$3,600 and now we are up to 48 teams and I can't even imagine how much we'll raise," Caputo said.

Lori Peters, ZTA alumni said, "Our ZTA collegians and alumnae in Youngstown truly live this part of our creed as they spend endless hours preparing and running the Pink Ribbon Cheer Classic. I am so proud of them!"

According to www.thebreastcancersite.com, 182,000 women are diagnosed with breast cancer each year and 43,300 will die.

Doors open at 9 a.m. program starts at 10 a.m. and will run until 3:30 p.m. There is a \$5 donation fee at the door.

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provider, said that there is more good news for college students. Over \$135 billion in federal, state and institutional aid was distributed to students during the last year, according to the study. She said, "This is very encouraging to anyone looking into loans."

Holler said that one of the easiest and least used type of loans is a Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students (PLUS). This loan does not require a Free Application for Federal Student Aid, meaning the loan does not rely on income, credit score or financial need.

Holler said that one of the advantages of the PLUS loan is that it can cover all direct and indirect expenses for school. She said, "It seems that PLUS loans are the best or maybe worst kept secret out there."

Holler also said that according to the study, the amount of federal and state grants is growing. She stressed that the only way to

obtain much of this money is by filing a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

According to a 2004 study by the American Council on Education, Missed Opportunities Revisited, 37 percent of students at a public four-year university did not fill out the FAFSA. Holler said that in this study nearly eight million students did not file a FAFSA, and of those students 1.5 million would have been eligible.

Ruse said that filling out a FAFSA is a crucial part of the college process. She said, "We cannot properly package aid for a student without the FAFSA."

Ruse said that a high percentage of YSU students do fill out a FAFSA and that financial aid counselors are available to help with the forms.

Contributions made by
Russell Howell

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Painted over, because students paint over it all the time. It's the fact that negative comments were written," Beatrice said.

Dutch said, "I didn't think it was very nice, I mean do we go around painting over everyone else's rock saying that straight people are wrong? No."

"I just think that is one of

the most childish things I've ever seen. That just shows how immature some people still are even though they are in college. This is not elementary school!" Grayam said.

In order to do handle this, the best way is through education, Beatrice said. "This shows that we have a long way to go."

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OUR SIDE

Yet another project begins at YSU

The administration is planning to start yet another project at Youngstown State University.

YSU has a tendency to start projects that are never finished. This leads to frustration and skepticism among the YSU community.

Provost Robert Herbert has announced a plan calling for the reorganization of the colleges of Engineering and Arts and Sciences.

Change can be good. Change, however, must be planned properly and students must benefit from it.

Herbert's plan calls for creating a college operating under the name STEM. The new college would include biology, chemistry, geology, physics, computer science and information systems, mathematics and statistics.

It would also include the civil, environmental, chemical, electrical, computer and mechanical and industrial engineering.

Another college would focus on humanities and social science disciplines, including English and political science.

Does Herbert's plan offer any change? Herbert said it is just a structural change, nothing will be added or deleted and the same degrees will be offered.

So the next obvious question is why do it?

Proponents argue that STEM will result in a new building on campus and better facilities for students.

But this new building has a hefty price tag-\$60 million. Before this project takes the next step, critical information must be shared with the community. YSU President David Sweet and Herbert need to remember the students and faculty members who are part of the project and provide them with information they need and want about this project.

The first question: How is this project being funded?

The second question: Will students see higher numbers on their tuition statements?

Herbert is forming a committee to lead the reorganization.

We urge Herbert to allow and encourage a healthy discussion about this project.

We also urge Herbert to include students' thoughts about this project or any project that involves students.

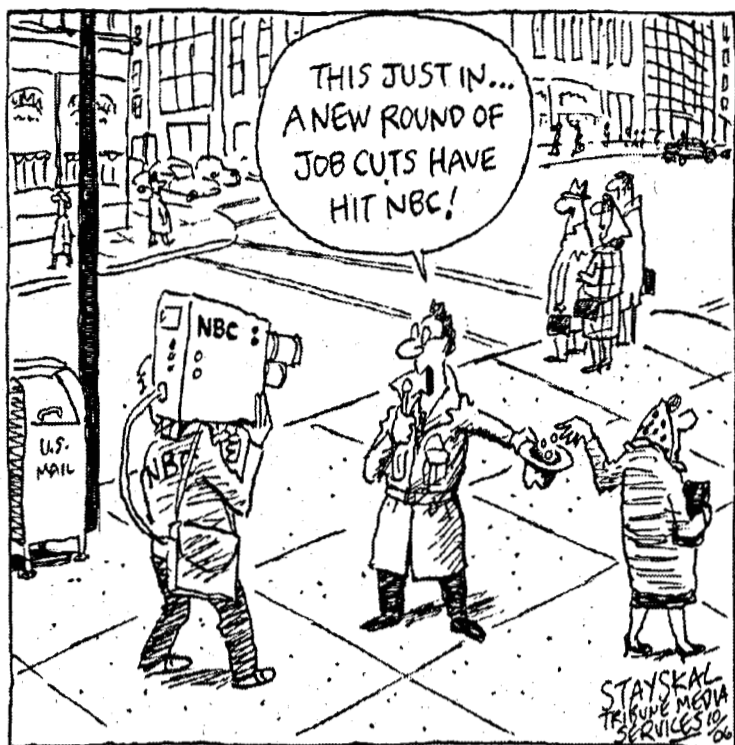
We also urge Herbert to make sure there is enough funding and support to back the project. YSU has seen its share of projects that started with much fanfare only to be abandoned a short time later.

Years ago, a plan called for boosting the Metro Colleges and now the colleges seem to be neglected.

The once touted initiative to refurbish the Wick Pollick has fallen by the waste side.

And where is that much promised new parking deck?

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Republican strong points

In the final days of November, leading up to elections, Republicans are running scared and are turning to their strong points: Terrorism and the Economy. Excuse me, but I thought that the economy and terrorism were the weak points of the Republican Party. On the Economy, unless you are part of the wealthiest one percent, the GOP has no need for anything from you except your vote, and they will tell you any lie, wrap themselves in the flag and pound a bible to get it. The lie is named - TAX CUTS. Tax cuts have made the distribution of take-home pay more unequal — at a time when inequality in before-tax income has also increased. This is nothing new. It took a full decade for America to recover from Reaganomics. The current Republican rape of the U.S. economy will require a generation to erase. Tax cuts, republican style, are crime against 99 percent of Americans. On the war, the

Bush administration is being abandoned by their own retired generals, ambassadors and fired political advisors. Even the current advisors can no longer stay the lie. It is the consensus opinion of our current intelligence services that because of the Iraq War, the increasing number of terrorists during the Bush years will be harder than ever to catch, because they are springing up spontaneously, in smaller groups in more locations, resulting in large measure from world-wide outrage and popular discontent toward the failed policies or our president. Bush has granted himself a blank check, drawn upon your future and that of your children. Deprive him of the opportunity to cash that check. Do not support the party who has nothing left to say except TAX CUT and RUN.

Richard Pirko
Department of Physics
and Astronomy.

GUEST COMMENTARY

It's not in the game

Andrew Berry
JAMBAR CONTRIBUTOR

If it's in the game, it's in the game.

The slogan usually holds true when it comes to the annual release of the major sport titles from EA Sports, a subdivision of Electronic Arts game developers. What sports fans see in real life is usually portrayed in the video game version of their favorite professional or collegiate sport.

Some of the more familiar titles from EA Sports include NBA Live, Madden NFL, NCAA March Madness, and NCAA Football. Every year retail shelves become stocked with the popular titles that have been updated to coincide with the new season of each sport.

Well, almost.

When putting together this year's college football title, NCAA Football 07, the developers at EA Sports took it upon themselves to overlook the I-AA division... again.

Team rosters for the I-AA schools are incomplete and identical to last year's version. If you wanted to play as the 2006 Youngstown State University squad, it would not be possible.

Due to strict rules enforced on NCAA athletes, the developers cannot use the actual names of any player in the game. Therefore, the only way to identify a player is by matching him to his jersey number.

Following this formula, the Penguins roster is a jumbled mess. Tom Zetts is listed as cornerback. T.J. Peterson is buried on the depth chart at running back. Codera Jackson plays offense as a wider receiver. Some players, such as Marcus Mason, are absent all together.

Obviously this roster has not been updated in years.

Of course, one feature of the game is the ability to manually edit any roster that a player desires. Unfortunately, this is a very tedious task.

Aside from changing player

positions, the appearance, skill ratings, and physical attributes of each player would also have to be edited to create any sense of realism.

Also overlooked was the ability to play as a I-AA team in any mode other than a meaningless exhibition, which is the also only mode that recognizes games between Gateway Football Conference opponents.

There is an option to play as a I-AA team in a season mode, which is where you select a team and play as them for their entire 2006 schedule. However, there are no I-AA schedules and competing for a Gateway conference title is not possible. Players are forced to bump their I-AA teams up to the I-A level and take over another team's schedule.

Going up against I-A teams in the game playing as YSU is no easy task. Developers have the skill ratings of the Penguins lower than most I-A benchwarmers. The game gives the YSU roster a "D+" grade. Mostly all I-AA teams are rated poorly, only to ensure that there is no chance any I-AA squad could possibly upset a I-A team.

But YSU should be lucky that the Penguins appear in the game at all. Divisions of I-AA football not included at all are the Pioneer, Patriot, Big South, Metro-Atlantic Athletic and Independent leagues. With a team also missing from the Big Sky, it makes for a total of 35 I-AA universities unaccounted for.

Sure, most gamers who purchase the title are looking to run the table with their favorite I-A powerhouse en route to the national crown. It is, after all, the more popular football division in the NCAA sports.

But it isn't the only one.

If a company is going to pay for the rights to use the logos, names, and stadium names of the I-AA universities and make an effort to include the division, then it should be a complete effort.

COMMENTARY

Putting the "You" in WYSU

Bob Mackey
COLUMNIST

I usually don't ever mean what I say, so I offer this disclaimer: the following is not satire. This comes straight from the depths of my withered heart, which no wizard from any yellow brick-road kingdom has yet offered to refurbish. And everyone knows my stance on wizards: against.

If you've ever been radio-surfing, you may have noticed that YSU has its very own station - but it doesn't exactly cater to YSU's paying population. Those of you that have accidentally tuned into this station may have almost veered off the road upon hearing WYSU's genre of choice: classical music. Fact: during my three-week legacy at Taco Bell many years ago, I was forced to watch a training video that stated gang members and other undesirables could be driven away from their precious tacos by switching the restaurant's satellite radio station to classical music. WYSU's intent may be to create some kind of force field around Youngstown to repel gang activity - and lowering homicide rates are good evidence - but this benefit comes at the heavy price of boring the pants off YSU's student body. And once the pants come off, the pornographers start to swarm.

Is WYSU pro-pornographer?

Probably. But this is not a screed against classical music. There's nothing intrinsically wrong with the works of the world's greatest composers; I own quite a few classical CDs, including "Beethoven's Dun Dun Dun Symphony" and all the Strauss songs from that one Warner Brothers cartoon where Elmer Fudd was the conductor and a transvestite Bugs Bunny seduced a dog. You remember that one? It was like "Fantasia," but not boring and also not produced by Nazi sympathizers. You can see now that my beef is not with instrumental music of the public domain. It's just that when there's so much of it, college students are forced into stealing from the Internet in order to find new music. And as we all learned from "very special" episodes of television shows, stealing is wrong and can lead to preachiness.

Is WYSU pro-intellectual theft?

Without a doubt. WYSU is not just about music, though. The station also gives us NPR, the PBS of radio. I make this comparison not because both broadcasters are funded by the public, but because PBS and NPR are the number one programming choices amongst unmarried, 57 year-old liberal arts professors. As an unmarried, 24-year-old liberal arts major who may very well grow up to be an unmarried, 57-year-

old liberal arts major, I have to say that I do find many things on NPR interesting. After all, it is the only news source not wholly sponsored by Satan. And sometimes I want to hear 20 minute long, professionally produced news segments on the history of the didgeridoo. At times, NPR is also helpful in letting me discover just what middle-aged people find humorous or entertaining; A Prairie Home Companion alone makes me wish to be struck down before the age of 30.

But any radio station that inflicts Garrison Keillor on a nation at war should be stopped. That man alone is lulling Americans into a unique mix of drowsiness and unease; his voice nearly puts us to sleep, but lingering questions such as "Was that supposed to be funny?" and "Am I not smart enough to find this interesting?" keep us locked in a horrible nightmare state. And that's when our tallest buildings suffer the most.

Is WYSU pro-terrorist?

All signs point to yes. The problem is that the majority of WYSU's underwriters (people with disposable incomes and tote bag collections) are old people - old people who want the programming they pay for. And I don't blame them. But old people, look at the damage you are inflicting on the youth of America! Do you realize how insufferable every other radio station is? Do you know that

you are causing terrible pop music to multiply at an almost exponential rate? I bet that quite a few of the people reading this article have been thinking, "Yes, YSU should change their programming so I can listen to Ludacris on eight stations instead of just seven." Old people, in a world where you created wars, racism, and the century-long career of Paul Harvey, how can you stand by and watch another one of your problems grow larger?

WYSU, there are so many talented local and/or independent bands that don't have an outlet, and yet you dare take your programming hostage and demand our money? WYSU, do you know where most of my favorite comedians and comedy writers got started? College radio. Yet I languish here in print. WYSU, how can you stand by and watch those entering adulthood blare obnoxious crap or "morning zoos" from their radios and not feel the least bit responsible? You gave your list of demands, and we should have bargained for more.

Also, the public demands that I have at least an hour of radio time a week. And without me, their voices would go unheard. You're welcome, everybody.

Bob Mackey has a face made for radio. You can read his blog at <http://www.bobservo.com>.

CHEVY CENTRE

Tippin is 'Ready to Rock' in Y-town

Adrienne Sabo
 ASST. NEWS EDITOR

While country music was the last thing Aaron Tippin ever thought he would be doing, there are no signs that this career move wasn't meant to be.

Tippin is headed to the Chevrolet Centre tonight for the first country music concert at the Chevy Centre to commemorate its one-year anniversary. Tippin said, "We're trying to break ground here."

Youngstown holds special memories for Tippin. His album sold more units in this area than it did in Tippin's hometown in North Carolina. The concert tonight will be Tippin's first trip back to the area since he played shows in Salem several years ago.

Tippin's latest album, "Now and Then," features his current single, "Ready to Rock, In a Country Kinda Way," and some of his greatest hits revamped. Tippin said that this time around he is doing things his way. Tippin formed his own record label, Nippit (Tippin spelled backwards) Productions and partnered with Rust Records to help promote. He said, "Rust Records really wanted to be a part of it and were excited about the project."

Ready to Rock is built for a live show, according to Tippin. When Tippin performs the song for crowds who never heard it before, by the end of the second verse, they catch on. He said, "It's that kind of song."

The singer/songwriter has had a slew of hits in the past including: "Working Man's PhD," "That's as



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Close as I'll get to Loving You" and "Kiss This." He said, "My songs are built for a crowd."

After 16 years in the business Tippin said, "I just hope I can hang around a little longer."

And his recent return to country music is proving beneficial. Sales of the new album are holding steady and Tippin said he is proud of his work.

Tippin will headline the show with the PovertyNeck Hillbillies

and Shane Owen, however this will not be the first time Tippin shares the stage with the PovertyNeck Hillbillies. The two acts have performed several times together in the past month. Tippin said, "They're really good guys. Plus, chicks love 'em."

As for the show tonight, Tippin said the audience better wear their seatbelts because he rocks out. He said, "You ain't gonna believe it if you ain't never seen it before."

Hillbillies bring rock and country to the Valley

Adrienne Sabo
 ASST. NEWS EDITOR

If you ask PovertyNeck Hillbillies band member Chris Higbee if he's been busy lately you'll get one response, "I passed busy a long time ago."

The fiddle and mandolin player for the Hillbillies and the rest of the band are continuing to tour and promote their first record label album. Early on a Monday morning during a phone interview, Higbee said that the band just finished seven plane rides in four days and the touring doesn't end.

The band is taking their regional success from western Ohio and eastern Pennsylvania and moving into the national market.

This move comes at a price. Higbee said the band has to work a lot harder these days. He said, "You always have to take three steps back to go five steps forward."

The Hillbillies, the official band of the Pittsburgh Steelers, shot their first music video for the current single, "Mr. Right Now" with

Steeler quarterback Ben Roethlisberger. The video, shot on Higbee's childhood farm, includes dozens of close friends and family. Higbee said, "Its weird having 150 friends, family and fans all on your farm. The vehicles in the video are ours and the guy sitting in the pool worked on the farm. We wanted it to be ours."



Photo courtesy of thepovertyneckhillbillies.com

The band returns to Youngstown tonight for a concert with country music artist Aaron Tippin at the Chevrolet Centre's first country concert. Higbee attributes much of the band's success in this area to Eric Ryan and Dave Steele from radio station K105.

The Hillbillies have a come a long way from the 60 people who showed up at their first concert at

The Cellar. Since then, the band signed a recording contract with Rust Records Nashville, recorded a studio album and the crowds at their shows have increased.

Higbee's love of music started out in an unconventional way. He began playing the fiddle at 7 years old all because of a girl. He said, "The girl I liked played the violin, so I came home and told my parents I wanted to play the violin." As far as what happened to the girl Higbee said, "She quit a few days later."

The Hillbillies' unique blend of rock and country adds to the high energy shows that the fans have come to love. Higbee said, "The one thing that's neat about us is if you come to 10 shows in a row you will never see the same thing." He said that the band gives 150 percent every night.

The main attraction at their shows is Higbee's creative and ever-changing locations for his fiddle solo. At a June concert at The Cellar, Higbee climbed up to the roof to play and at another show, he climbed on top of the bar. Higbee said, "Everybody calls me the crazy one. I do stupid things, but it's all about the live show."

Upcoming Events

Thursday, October 26

Aaron Tippin, Povertyneck Hillbillies and Shane Owens
 Chevrolet Centre, 7 p.m.
 Tickets \$22

Friday, Oct. 27

First In Space, Sanity Fare, Unicorn and Broke By Monday
 Cedars, 9 p.m.

"Hell In The Cellar"

Audion, Gingerspitz, Grey Dealer and You Are The War That I Want
 The Cellar, 9 p.m.
 Tickets \$5 Advance, \$7 Door

Halloween Weekend-Costume contest with cash prizes
 The Cell, Judging begins at 11 p.m.

Christopher Greenamyger
 Funny Farm, 7 p.m.
 \$10 all seats

Christopher Titus
 Stambaugh Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 Tickets \$25.50 to \$29.50 in advance

"Halloween Party" featuring Edison's Medicine
 The Wedge, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 28

Halloween Weekend-Costume contest with cash prizes
 The Cell, Judging begins at 11 p.m.

The Zou Rocky Horror Halloween Party, The Doctor Teeth, Minkus and The Kellys
 Cedars, 10 p.m.

Jones 4 Revival Halloween Bash
 Costumes Mandatory
 Jillians, 9 p.m.

Christopher Greenamyger
 Funny Farm Comedy Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Tickets \$10

Jim Moran
 Mocha House- Warren, 7 :30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 29

NateFest 06 featuring Tilt 360
 She's in Pain, Gwen Stacy and Mirror Mirror
 The Wedge, 5 p.m.
 \$12 at the door

Mistress Juliya, 7 p.m.
 The Cellar

Kenny Ali Album Listening Party, 6 p.m.
 DeBartolo Club at Stambaugh Stadium

Monday, Oct. 30

Johnie 3
 Cedars, 10 p.m.

Compiled by Doug Dierkes

YSU

YSU Industrial Engineers look to be leaders in Ohio and beyond

Renee Hardman
REPORTER



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Youngstown State University Industrial and Systems Engineering students and their student chapter adviser traveled to Plain City, Ohio on Monday for the 2006 All Ohio Institute of Industrial Engineers meeting. This is the fourth year in a row that the meeting has been held and the YSU

chapter has not missed a year.

Eight representatives from YSU attended.

The All Ohio meeting serves several purposes including to induct and swear in the student chapter officers from around the state with a top official of the Institute of Industrial Engineering.

This year Executive Director of IIE, Don Greene, did the honors. Greene traveled from IIE Headquarters in Atlanta where he was recently

named Executive Director in 2005.

Students listened to Greene's presentation on the "Globalization of the Industrial Engineering Profession" and networked with other students and future Industrial Engineering leaders of Ohio and beyond.

Student Chapters represented included Ohio State University, Ohio University, University of Dayton and Wright State.

YSU last hosted that event in 1992. It was held at

the Wick-Pollock Inn and Jim Tressel was featured as the luncheon speaker. Tressel presented his views on leadership.

Martin Cala, the student's faculty advisor, challenged the OSU representatives, who will host a conference in February, to "get Tressel" if they could. He assured them that Tressel is a more than an adequate speaker for engineers, or

anybody looking to lead.

Greene asked the students to maintain their ties to IIE throughout their careers for training, networking and to provide the future leadership to the discipline of Industrial Engineering by that name and its many aliases.

Industrial engineering student Matt DeChellis said, "As a newer student to the industrial engineer-

ing program, I wasn't really sure what to expect. When we got there, we spent about the first hour socializing and getting to know each other. As the night progressed, I began to understand just how broad the field of industrial engineering actually is. By this, I mean the phenomenal growth of the program as a leading international major of study.

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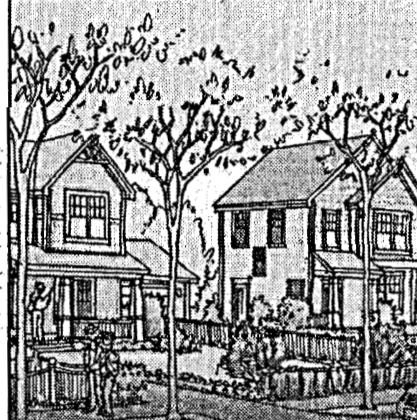
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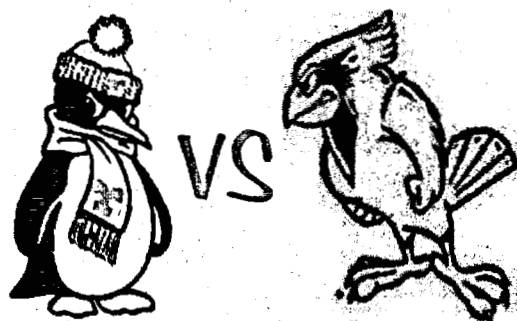
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FOOTBALL



3 keys 2 the game one

The Youngstown State University secondary will have to improve its dismal play if the Penguins are to have any chance against the nation's No. 21 ranked passing offense. In the last two games the group has given up 600 yards and five touchdowns while posting only one interception. If the coverage unit — led by Codera Jackson and Jason Perry at the cornerback position — can capitalize on the pass rush provided by the defensive line and linebackers they may be able to force quarterback Luke Drone into making a mistake.

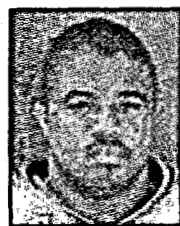
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After posting a four interception performance against the University of Northern Iowa, quarterback Tom Zetts must improve his play for the sake of the team and his confidence. If the junior can't find his wide receivers downfield he would be wise to throw the ball away or tuck it and run. His 103 rushing yards and nose for the first down marker should prove useful against Illinois State's No. 20 ranked run defense. Watch for Zetts to cause confusion among the Redbird defense as they struggle to figure out if he will run or pass.

three

With an average of 46.5 penalty yards per contest, the Penguins have made a number of mental mistakes that have nearly turned the tide of many games away from Youngstown. These psychological breakdowns go hand in hand with the errors in judgment that have resulted in turnovers and blown plays on defense. In the past two games — which have been decided by a total of 15 points — these missteps have ominously increased as the Penguins have been flagged for over 50 yards in both contests. YSU will have to play a mistake free game on both sides of the ball to have a chance in this Gateway Conference showdown.

Key match-ups 2 watch



Mason #23

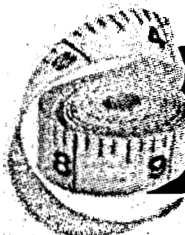
Jake Glavies
SPORTS EDITOR

Things will be far from ordinary for Youngstown State University as they travel to Normal, Ill. to take on the No. 3 Illinois State Redbirds Saturday. Looking to rebound after their first Gateway Conference loss of the season, the pressure to carry the Penguins to victory will be squarely on the shoulders of standout



Rembert #5

running back Marcus Mason. In a battle of the Big 10 transfers Mason will go head-to-head against former University of Michigan tailback Pierre Rembert. The senior from Milwaukee, Wisc. is a triple threat, with size, speed and power — the Youngstown defense must be ready to stop him on the outside and inside. Watch this backfield showdown between the No. 3 and No. 5 ranked rushers in the country play out like a heavy weight slug fest with the last runner on his feet taking the win for his team.



TALE OF THE TAPE

Marcus Mason Senior: 5'9", 215 pounds, 1071 Yards, 165 Att, 6.5 Avg 15 Td
 Pierre Rembert Senior: 6'0", 220 pounds, 1042 Yards, 203 Att, 5.1 Avg, 9 Td



Hutchinson #38



Koval #51



Simons #59



Terry #56

Redbirds quarterback Luke Drone has proven to be as much of a threat to opposing defenses as top five running back Pierre Rembert. Coming in at 6 foot 2 and 210 pounds Drone is hard to bring down and even harder to stop through the air. With 13 touchdowns and only three interceptions this season, the junior signal caller is

difficult to read from the secondary. The Penguin linebacker crew — led by leading tackler Marty Hutchinson — will have to play aggressively to disrupt Drone and the Redbird passing attack. If this group can force Drone out of the pocket, the porous YSU secondary may be able to make him pay for looking downfield.



Drone #7

YSU SPORTS IN BRIEF



Cross country set for league championships

The Youngstown State University men's and women's cross country teams will be in Indianapolis, Ind. on Saturday for the Horizon League Championships.

On the men's side senior Nick Kruse has been a key contributor for the men's team this season.

He has helped lead the team to a fifth place finish overall at the Falcon Invitational held Oct. 13.

With an 8K time of 25:14.10 at the event, Kruse finished ahead of all other Horizon League runners. He also placed 39th at the All-Ohio Championships Oct. 6.

For the women, senior Marielle Glanz and freshman Lisa Lee have been the top finishers in the previous two events.

Lee paced the team at the Mel Brodt Invitational Sept. 16 with a 24th place finish.

Swim team in action this weekend

The Penguins swimming and diving team will travel to Huntington W.Va. this Saturday for competition against Marshall University.

Beginning the year 2-0, the Thundering Herd will be a tough opponent as they opened their season by sweeping Xavier University and West Virginia Wesleyan College on Oct. 17.

YSU had a strong season opener Oct. 17 at the Tom Stubbs Relays in Bowling Green, Ohio. Three Penguins finished in the top five while two others placed in the top ten at the invitational.

Following the meet at Marshall, the team will travel to Clarion, Pa. for the Clarion Diving Invitational on Sunday.

PENGUIN PROFILE

Jones determined to succeed for Penguins

Nijma Awadallah
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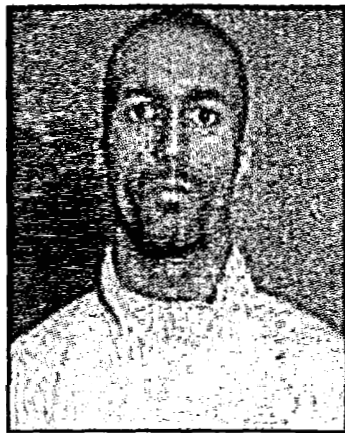
Harold Jones

My favorite movie: Finding Forester

My favorite color: Golden Yellow

My favorite song: Water Run Dry, Boyz II Men

One word that describes myself: Determined



ken the 29-28 minute barrier, which felt so good to do and to do it with my parents there was even better.

J: Is there anyone you look up to or consider a hero?

HJ: My hero or heroes would be, in the running world Steve Prefontaine who was the United States' greatest distance runner, and in life it would be my dad who has always been there for me through good and bad.

J: What is your favorite type of shoe to run in?

HJ: My favorite type of shoe would have to be the Nike Milers.

J: Are there any goals you would like to accomplish?

HJ: I have a goal to finish in the 26 minute mark which I hope to do at the Horizon League Championships. As for next year I have a goal to be one of the top guys on the team running in the 26s and maybe sliding into the 25 minute area. I just want to really be better than this year.

J: What's something interesting that people don't know about you?

HJ: I always have to wear some type of long sleeves all year round even in the summer.

what made you come to YSU?

HJ: What made me come to YSU was really some of the guys on the team and how they treated me on my visit. I really felt like I was a part of a family and not just a number like I would have been at another school. I had offers from University of Kentucky, Tennessee and Cincinnati but they had really big teams and I didn't want to get lost in the mix.

J: How are the guys on the team?

HJ: The guys on the team are really cool; they are great athletes and even better friends. All the guys are pretty funny and we joke

around and have fun but we also work hard together, so no matter what we always have each others' back.

J: Does the team have any mottos or rituals?

HJ: Well we have many mottos, most come from our coach, it just shows that we have a coach that wants us to do well, so he always said stuff like: "Let's fly with the Y."

J: What's your fondest memory so far at YSU?

HJ: The fondest memory would be running 27:45 last year at the Horizon League Championships. It was the first time I had bro-