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YSU NEWS

YSU hosts major conference on "The Rise of China"

The relationship between the United States and China will be the topic of a two-day conference, "The Rise of China" on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17 and 18 at Youngstown State University and the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown. The conference is sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences, the Williamson College of Business Administration, and the East-West Center. The conference costs \$30 for both days and is limited to the first 120 registrants. For more information, call 330-941-7170 or email ysuevent@cc.ysu.edu

IBM executive featured at Williamson Symposium

Tony Patrone a sales executive at IBM in Cleveland, will talk about the "Strategic Direction of IBM" on Wednesday, as part of the Williamson Symposium Speaker Series at YSU. Patrone, an alumnus of the Williamson College of Business Administration, will speak with students and area business leaders at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call Christine Shelton at 330-941-3068.

YOUNGSTOWN

YSU senate, provost clash

Maysoon Abdelrasul
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Youngstown State University Academic Senate leaders and YSU's chief academic officer, Robert Herbert, are arguing about who has the final say about a proposed college reorganization plan.

Some YSU Academic Senate members are questioning the role they can play in the reorganization of the proposed STEM college.

Herbert said the answer is simple: the Academic Senate has no say in this matter.

Gabriel Palmer-Fernandez, YSU professor of philosophy and religious studies, said the reorganization of the new college falls into one of the obligations of the Academic Senate. He said STEM has not been on the Senate's agenda.

"The role of the senate is to lead

in the reorganization of the college and not merely be provided the information," he said.

Palmer-Fernandez said some Senate members believe they have authority to help shape formation of the new college. But Palmer-Fernandez said he fears that the reorganization is a done deal and that the Senate is merely being informed.

Chairperson of Academic Senate Sunil Ahuja said the senate hasn't taken a position on the issue yet. He said he told Provost Robert Herbert it should have been on the agenda before, and that is why it is on the agenda for Wednesday's Academic Senate meeting.



PALMER-FERNANDEZ



HERBERT

Herbert is holding a meeting at 4 p.m. today in the auditorium in DeBartolo Hall to discuss the issue.

"The Academic Senate has a clear mandate on policy issues," he said.

Ahuja said he doesn't really know if the reorganization plan is finalized.

In one of today's letters to the editor of The Jambor, Ron Tabak, professor of physics and astronomy, wrote that President David Sweet and Herbert are violating Academic Senate rules. He said the administration is forcing these changes without discussing it with the Senate.

Tabak wrote that Sweet and Herbert "should be impeached, convicted and fired."

In a telephone interview Monday afternoon, Sweet said the reorganization offers a great national opportunity for YSU. Sweet, however, said Herbert and Associate Provost Nate Ritchey would be the best to consult about the reorganization of the college.

Herbert said that decisions about the STEM college are to be made by administrators.

He said he "gave due diligence to all the people that are affected."

Herbert said the Academic Senate's duties involve curricular changes and the reorganization of the college is structural only.

Herbert also said that he has concerns about the make-up of the Academic Senate.

Herbert said the Senate needs to reapply the formula for the representation of the colleges since the colleges have changed in size.

OHIO GENERAL ELECTION

Zena Olek, junior, sociology -registered to vote, will vote -doesn't know any candidates -"I have a paper with all the candidates' names on [it], and I'm going to look at it later."

Danielle Mordocco, freshman, political science -registered Democrat, will vote -named Strickland for governor, Marc Dann for attorney general, Sherrod Brown for Ohio state senate and Tim Ryan for Youngstown congressman.

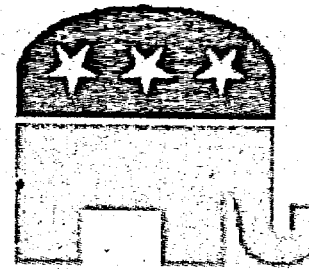
Corey Revenaugh, junior, fashion merchandising -registered to vote, plans to vote -doesn't know any candidates -"I'll look at [the candidates] before I vote, but I don't know any body."

Dana Vlock, freshman, middle childhood education -registered to vote, plans to vote -named Ted Strickland and Ken Blackwell for governor candidates -said she didn't know the rest "off-hand" -"I usually listen to commercials, but I haven't really been paying attention."

Frank Catalino, sophomore, business -unsure if registered to vote, probably won't vote -doesn't know any candidates

Lenny Liguore, freshman, environmental science -registered to vote, plans to vote -"I don't know any of [the candidates]."

Caitlin Bodzioney, freshman, physical education -registered to vote, plans to vote -doesn't know any candidates -"I don't know any candidates; I should though. I'm going to look them up now because I'm registered."



VS.



YSU

Study shows college grads make more

Adrienne Sabo
ASSIST. NEWS EDITOR

Former Youngstown State University student Jennifer Milligan attended YSU for a semester before realizing that college was not where she wanted to be. "College wasn't for me," said Milligan, fitness instructor and personal trainer.

Milligan completed an associate degree in food and nutrition and personal training certification courses in order to get a better-paying job after leaving college.

Now she works as a fitness instructor and a personal trainer at Body Sculpting Total Fitness in Boardman. "I've changed directions a little bit. I'm not doing musical theatre, but there is still an element of performance in it," she said.

"The thought of going back has crossed my mind, but it would have

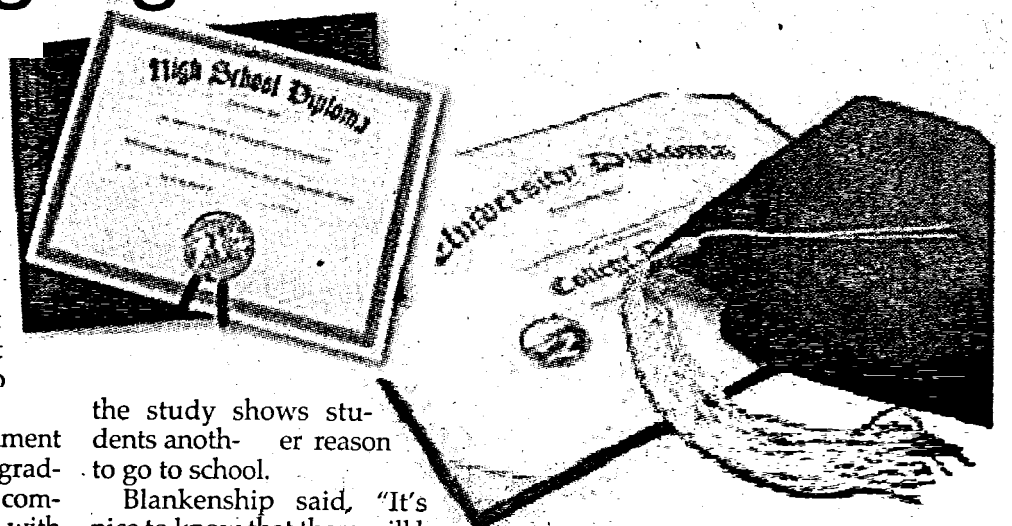
to be to a school that is focused on the arts. It's something that I don't think about as much anymore," she said.

Milligan, who earns more than minimum wage, said that she is happy with her decision. "I'm doing what I enjoy," she said.

A new study shows that Milligan and others who do not finish college may want to rethink their choices.

In a recently released government study, it was found that college graduates earn an estimated \$51,544 compared to \$28,645 by individuals with only a high school diploma. The \$23,000 difference in income sparked conversation between students.

YSU senior, Lara Blankenship works part-time at Peaberry's and attends school full-time. She said that



the study shows students another reason to go to school.

Blankenship said, "It's nice to know that there will be more money and a better job placement when I graduate. I don't want to be struggling."

YSU freshman and Blankenship's co-worker Jason Magg agrees. He said, "I like money. It's good to know that I can be successful."

The income gap has narrowed over the years. The gap from the previous study, five years earlier, estimated that college graduates earned almost twice as much as high school graduates.

Apathy exists among YSU students

Britta Snowberger & Doug Dierkes
JAMBAR CONTRIBUTORS

The assignment was simple.

Find out who Youngstown State University students will be voting for in next week's election.

Instead of filling their notebooks with candidate names, Jambor reporters' hands became cramped with the phrase "I don't know."

The reporters interviewed seven students, whose responses are printed here.

These seven students and others who are lacking in knowledge about the elections can find out who is running in Thursday's edition of The Jambor.

YSUnity leader discusses the challenges of gay life

Ashley Tate
REPORTER

Christy Campf was at her high school prom when she realized that she simply was not attracted to her date. In fact, she realized that she simply wasn't interested in boys at all.

"Something was different," said Campf, a junior majoring in hospitality management.

Campf said her parents had no idea that was gay and were disappointed in her when she made the announcement.

Eventually, she said, they became more accepting.

But Campf said she knows that many gay people don't have such supportive people in their lives.

Campf, president of YSUnity, recently shared her story of what it is to be gay and how her life has changed because of it. She also offered advice for others who are afraid of identifying themselves as gay.

YSUnity, a gay-straight alliance on Youngstown State University's campus, held a safe zone training Thursday where Campf and others shared personal reflections about gay life and acceptance.

"Coming out as a gay or lesbian is a continuing process. Every time you get a new job or move in

with roommates, you're always wondering if you're going to be judged because you are lesbian or gay," Campf said.

Jonelle Beatrice, adviser of YSUnity, directed the training course and explained that her daughter is a lesbian.

"I find it unfortunate because in our society she will be denied things my son won't just because she is a lesbian," said Beatrice, who also serves as the director of the Center for Student Progress and is the associate executive director for Student Life.

"These are real people sitting next to us, a person's sexual orientation shouldn't have anything to do with whether they are respectable," Beatrice told a packed room in Kilcawley Center.

Campf estimated that at least 1,200 of YSU's 13,000 students are gay. She said about 10 to 15 percent of the nation's population is gay.

She said more people might identify themselves as gay at YSU if the university community were more open-minded.

"If this were a more liberal college, more people would come out

instead of keeping their heads down," she said.

Campf said she has had some bad experiences at YSU. In one of her classes, she said one of her classmates kept talking about his religious beliefs which say that being gay is wrong. "He kept telling me why I was gay and that it's not natural," she said.

Campf said that when people tell her that God made Adam and Eve not Adam and Steve, at that point, she doesn't fight them because it's so ingrained in them that they are right, "It's not worth it, I just say 'that's your opinion' and let it go."

Campf said one of the ways her life has changed is that she gets weird looks from people when she goes out on dates with her partner.

"It's weird because other couples go out on dates and Christmas shopping and it's nothing. But we have gotten weird looks from people and children saying 'why are those two girls holding hands?'" Campf said.

She said that she and her partner have been together for two years and people are saying that

they're just going through a phase. "I think they would take my relationship more seriously if one of us were a male, they wouldn't even think about it."

Campf said she will likely miss out on having the normal wedding. "I can't plan my wedding with my parents and I can't just talk about my relationship openly and free because others might not hold it as importantly as I do."

She said that some people do look at her differently for being gay and others don't. "Some only see me as gay, but the longer that people are around me they see past that. And unfortunately some people can't."

Campf said that being gay is only one part of who she is. "It's just one part of me, it's just as important as me being a student. Because of it, my life has changed and how I look at things has changed. I don't take things for granted and I'm more careful about telling people my personal life. I've been in situations where I couldn't talk about it," Campf said.

Thursday's training was intended to help students, staff and faculty handle situations where sexual orientation is challenged. The 90-minute workshop featured role plays, including one

situation where a student came out about his sexuality during a class discussion and now class members are treating him with hostility.

A workshop participant suggested that students alert the professor to what is happening.

Susan Moorer, coordinator of diversity initiatives, said she would encourage anyone who faces such a situation to report it to the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity.

"And if they feel physically threatened, they need to file a report with the Youngstown State University police department," Moorer said.



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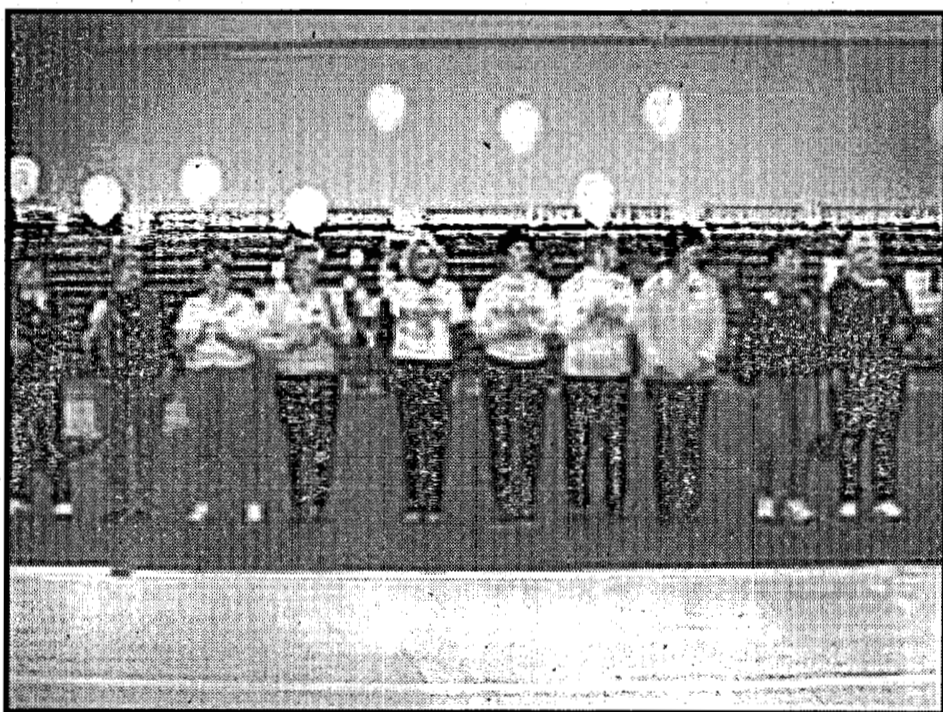


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OUR SIDE

Excuses are no excuse for voter apathy

Voter apathy in the United States is a traditional pastime, especially among youth. According to the Population Resource Center, the United States averages a 45 percent voter turnout rate for presidential (like 2004) and congressional (like 2006) elections between 1991 and 2000. In comparison to other countries, this is very low. Italy has 90 percent participation, Brazil 76, United Kingdom 72 and Canada 60.

We should vote. If we, as a generation in need of attention in the ranks of our government, expect to be taken seriously we must involve ourselves in our political process.

We, as young people, are more likely to refrain from participation for a great number of reasons, but they often turn out to be excuses.

There are some myths that need dispelling.

"My vote doesn't really count."

Millions of people vote every year. It is hard to keep perspective while being shuffled to the polling station like a show animal at the Canfield Fair. But while you sign your signature in that massive book or show your ID to the volunteer, remember that this is the singular way that Americans can regularly exercise their privilege to participate in our government.

Your vote, while one voice among many, is counted; and it does make a difference.

"The topics don't concern me."

More topics concern the college student than are immediately apparent. Taxation issues are important because if taxes are adjusted in your area, they will determine, in part, the job landscape because taxation is a major factor in businesses' decisions whether or not to station in a specific area.

Lowering taxes reduces the amount of money available for services. Governors are responsible for determining operating budgets. The State of Ohio Budget for Fiscal Years 2006 and 2007 appropriated only \$5 million (4.8 percent of the budget) to "higher and other education" (not including grade school, which received about \$20 million, 18.2 percent of the budget).

"It's just politics."

Listening to campaign ads on TV certainly does make it seem like there is little besides "politics" at play. But these politicians determine a great number of things that our daily lives are very concerned with, from our policy on the Iraq War and terrorism to how often our roads are scraped and salted when it snows.

There is a lot of game-playing and name-calling in government, but in the United States, our government would not exist without us, the voters.

"I don't know enough about it to vote right."

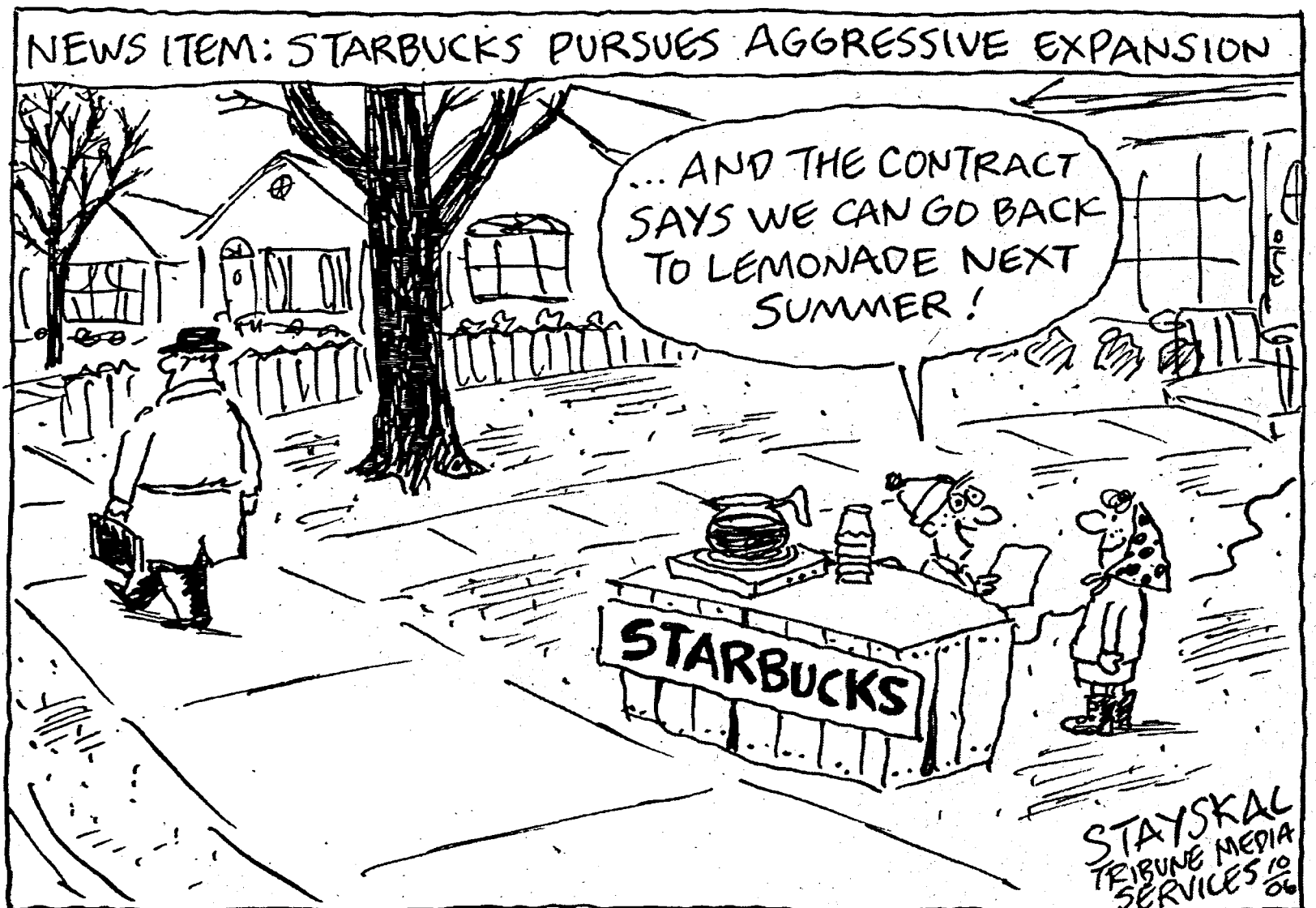
It is responsible to know that if you don't know enough you might make a mistake while voting. But it is irresponsible to use this as an excuse to not vote. Information is readily available for any citizen to make an informed choice.

The League of Women Voters puts out a publication every year that summarizes each issue and candidate up for election. Mahoning County information is available in Maag Library.

Virtually every news outlet has significant coverage of the Nov. 7 ballot, including The Jambar.

Vote and know your voice counts: Nov. 7, bring ID.

The Jambar editorials reflect the opinions of The Jambar and its Editorial Board members. Those wishing to schedule meetings with the Editorial Board should call the editor in chief.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students should find own radio outlet

Editor:

I agree wholeheartedly with Bob Mackey. YSU and the city of Youngstown desperately need and deserve a radio outlet for student voices and local and independent music. The mistake made by Mr. Mackey and others who share his sentiment is thinking that WYSU is somehow responsible for providing that outlet. The truth is that it is your responsibility, Bob. It is also my responsibility. It is the responsibility of every disillusioned student and citizen seeking something new from acts like TV on the Radio, Broken Social Scene, The Mars Volta, Sufjan Stevens, or whichever band it was that blew your mind last night at Cedar's or Nyabinghi. If we wanted it bad enough we

would do the research and find that there are open, low-power, FM frequencies waiting for some ambitious bunch of local students to take them over. It would take hard work and time. It would require us to apply for the frequency's use. It would require us to petition the communications department (the ones who should be advocating a student-run station) to put up a portion of the funds needed to purchase a sound board, computer, microphones, etc. It would require us to seek out advertisers and donations. We could take the recently published Walrus newspaper as an example of a group of young people who saw something lacking in the community and decided to create something to fill that void. All of these things are possible; the only thing lacking is the dedication. The problem is that we want someone, or some organization like WYSU, to just give us our air-

time, no questions asked. But think of what we would be sacrificing if WYSU succumbed to this proposed coup d'etat. We would be rid of NPR; in Bob's words, "the only news source not sponsored by Satan." It could be argued that so much of YSU's student body is utterly uninformed when it comes to culture, current events and politics because most of them are unaware of what WYSU has to offer. And anyone who listens to the station enough knows that the programming is often geared toward a younger, independent-music-loving crowd. In the recent weeks and months, significant portions have been dedicated to Wilco, Bonnie "Prince" Billie, Sean Lennon, and M. Ward, among many others whom I am guessing Bob Mackey would give a spin during his weekly on-air hour. And in terms of the classical music that has been the backbone of WYSU for decades;

the station boasts a listenership of approximately 45,000. A majority of those people tune in solely to hear the symphonies and sonatas that sadly seem to bore Bob into submission. Those listeners, students and their grandparents alike, express their desire to sustain WYSU's vital place in the community by voluntarily pledging upward of \$200,000 to the station each year. Sure, classical music and the news may not be everyone's idea of entertainment or fulfillment, but it is not our place to question the values of tens of thousands of faithful listeners; nor is it our place to do away with something that they support with such enthusiasm. So Bob, if you want this bad enough, then go get it. The opportunity is out there if you'll just stop begging for someone to hand it over. Lead the way, we'll follow you.

Chris Jennings

Pirko Speaking on Pure Emotion

Editor:

This letter is in response to Richard Pirko, who obviously has no idea what he is talking about. Speaking on pure emotion and wishful thinking, he has unabashedly and unashamedly attacked the Republican Party on no factual basis whatsoever. Let me first make the point that the Republicans are not running scared. In fact, this is quite the contrary. If you want to talk about scared, Mr. Pirko, let's talk about how DNC chair Howard Dean is too scared to sit down with the RNC chair Ken Mehlman and debate one-on-one. I think Dean is too afraid his party has no platform to debate, because in all honesty, he has nothing besides Bush is evil. The facts remain that the economy is going strong. Home ownership is at an all-time high, unemploy-

ment is at an all time low of 4.6 percent, gas is under \$2.15 a gallon and the stock market is at an all time high of over 12,000. The savings rate is negative, so it does show some consumer confidence. As far as terrorists are concerned, there has not been a domestic attack in six years. Seriously, why should anyone vote the Democratic ticket? What do they plan to offer? What is their plan? As far as I have seen, it has been anti-Republican in nature all around. Yes, I know your stance against Republicans, but what is your AGENDA? Sherrod Brown can be anti-DeWine all he wants, but if you plan to vote for him on that alone and not on his own merit, you are asking for trouble. What is the Ted Strickland plan? I do not know. I can't get a straight answer out of him. Blackwell plans to lease the turnpike to fund education, create the Massachusetts health care plan and lower taxes to increase business in the state.

Ted Strickland is all over the damn place, and he will not say whether or not he plans to raise taxes. A simple yes or no will suffice. Chuck Blasdel voted to lower taxes for businesses and families, leading the charge when he was in the State House. He voted against the increase in the gas tax. Charlie Wilson, the millionaire who DOES NOT live in the 6th District, has a bunch of empty promises and a background of corruption. Ask the EPA about that one. Clearly, the Republican candidates have a plan. If the Democrats had a plan, they might be worth looking at. However, they have given no inclination that a plan exists besides the Republicans need to go. These anti-Republican ads that try to suppress the vote are distractions from learning what the true Democratic agenda is. I warn you as a voter to be wary.

Alex Mangie

Sweet and Herbert should be fired

Editor:

[Youngstown State University President David] Sweet and [YSU Provost Robert] Herbert, in their attempt to re-structure the colleges of Arts & Sciences and Engineering & Technology into "STEM" (College of Sciences, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics), are violating the charter of the Academic Senate, the organization enabled by the Board of Trustees to oversee such changes. According to the Preamble:

"In recognition of the essential role of the faculty in the development of policies concerning the academic functions and activities of the University, it is appropriate for the Senate to have primary responsibility for the development of new policies, or changes in existing policies, integral and essential to the academic functions and activities of the University.

In further recognition of the responsibilities of the faculty, to the University community, the Senate shall have the right to make such studies as it considers necessary, and recommend to the administration changes that said studies indicate are appropriate."

Sweet and Herbert's attempt to force these policy changes onto the university community without due consideration, debate and discussion in the Senate is an inexcusable usurpation of faculty rights as mandated by the Board. Both should be impeached, convicted and fired.

Ronald G. Tabak
Physics & Astronomy

Issue 4 is a scam

Editor:

Nice work, Big Tobacco! The scam that is Issue 4 is nothing short of genius.

Issue 4 markets itself as a "Common Sense" smoking ban. The true brilliance lies in the exemption for restaurants whose sales in alcohol account for more than 40 percent of their receipts. All a restaurant would have to do is say they sell that much alcohol and they would be allowed to have smoking. The only thing that could challenge them is a government audit that has a zero percent chance of taking place. Thus, making smoking ban enforcement impossible. Brilliant!

Issue 4 is supported and funded by "Smoke Less Ohio," which consists of R.J. Reynolds,

Cigar Association of America, Lorillard Tobacco Company, National Association of Tobacco Outlets and the Retail Tobacco Dealers Association. Get it? These tobacco companies want you "smoke less."

The pro-Issue 4 commercial proclaims that Issue 4 would ban smoking in places like "government offices, libraries, hospitals and day-care centers" while exempting bars and restaurants. Great! Now we won't be overwhelmed by secondhand smoke in the public library or watch cigarette smoke billow out of area hospitals! I guess banning smoking in places where it is already banned is just good "common sense."

If voters pass Issue 4 on Nov. 7, get ready for some smoke-filled rooms, Youngstown.

Adam Gibbs



HALLOWEEN

Urban legends haunt YSU

Russell Howell
JAMBAR CONTRIBUTOR

When we were kids, Halloween meant free candy. Each year, sticky children dressed as scary or cute as possible stop at every house with the porch lights on to get loaded on

sugar. Halloween for college students may be a little bit different. Grave hunting, ghosts stories, scary movies and urban legends help satisfy our curious taste buds. On today's spooky holiday, Youngstown State University students sneak a creepy peak at some "urban legends" around campus.



The Jambar / Brian Cetina

Wick House flames with urban legends

"I buy into the urban legend," said Pat Shively, Center for Student Progress associate director.

The Wick House, or as it was once known as The Wick Mansion, was built in 1906 for Youngstown industrialist Col. George Dennick Wick and his wife Mollie.

It sits on the intersection of Wick Avenue and the eastbound U.S. 422 service road.

According to the urban legend, Mollie and her husband were aboard the Titanic. Mollie was rescued, but her husband wasn't as fortunate. Years later, Mollie died on the second floor of the Wick House. She wanders "looking for her husband," Shively said.

Rumors of a haunting by Mollie's ghost first began when YSU pur-

chased the building as a student housing facility in the 1980s, according to the Vindicator.

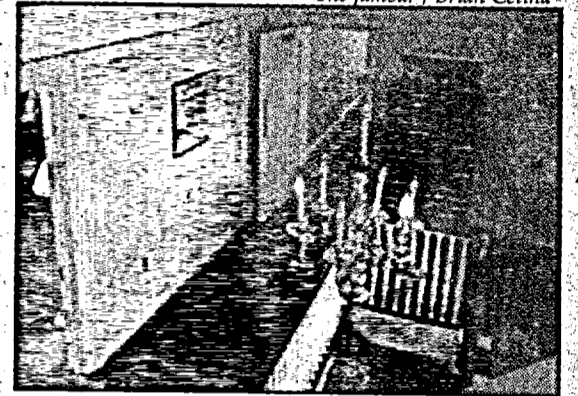
Jain Savage, coordinator for Disability Services, said she doesn't really notice anything strange happening.

"She likes us," she said, playfully joking.

Shively went into her basement shortly after her mother passed away and felt the same feeling when she was upstairs in the Wick House.

"I got a feeling like I was walking into a wind tunnel," Shively said. The third floor is unoccupied now. There are some strange occurrences like things falling, according to Shively.

"It's a very peaceful place," she added.



The Jambar / Brian Cetina

Kreepy Kilcawley House whistles with rumors

Youngstown State University has its own urban legend, right on the sixth floor of Kilcawley House. Students have passed the story of a janitor who fell and broke his neck on the stairwell.

According to ohioexploration.com, people have reported mysterious occurrences in the YSU dormitory. Three years ago, Brandi Veigh was a sixth floor resident of Kilcawley House.

"At 3 a.m. I got up to go to the restroom and heard scratching. I heard the wind whistling but all the windows were closed," Veigh said.

Students scariest moments



Angela Dileo

"Someone robbed my house while I was there. He didn't think anyone was in the house. He walked in my room, prepared to take something. He had a gun but ran off."



Matt Chester

"My brother and I were driving back from West Virginia at about 2:30 in the morning and he fell asleep at the wheel, doing 85 mph, and hit a bridge. I was in the passenger side asleep and I woke up after the car crashed, scared."



Brent Styer

"At John Carroll in my dorm my roommate and I were sleeping. Previously strange things had happened such as the bed shaking, lights going on and off, and the doors shutting by themselves. I was laying down on my stomach and was awoken by someone padding my legs. I got up and looked and no one was there. My roommate was on the other side of the room dead asleep."



TOP 10 Scary Movies

10. The Ring
9. The Exorcism of Emily Rose
8. Scream
7. Friday the 13th
6. House of 1000 Corpses
5. Silence of the Lambs
4. Halloween
3. A Nightmare on Elm Street
2. The Exorcist
1. The Texas Chainsaw Massacre



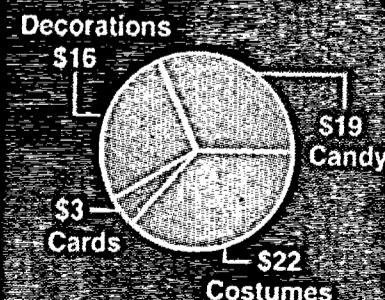
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Costumes, candies and cash

Americans will spend an average of \$59 on Halloween this year, significantly more than last year.

Halloween budgets

Where the money will go



Pumpkin patches

Top pumpkin growing states, in millions, 2004

Ohio	\$26.1
New York	\$22.0
Pennsylvania	\$16.2
Illinois	\$16.0
California	\$14.4

How they'll howl

Top way to celebrate*

Hand out candy	73%
Decorate home	49%
Carve pumpkin	43%
Take child trick-or-treating	32%
Dress in costume	34%

Confectioners

Number of U.S. factories making these products, 2004	
Chocolates, cocoa	1,240
Candies (nonchocolate)	515

*Multiple answers allowed

Source: Survey of 8,007 U.S. consumers by Edelman for the National Retail Federation, Sept. 6-13; 1 percent error margin; U.S. Census Bureau

Driving his roadster on the road to success

Kelli Cole
JAMBAR CONTRIBUTOR

Chances are that if you are a Youngstown State University student or live in the vicinity of Youngstown's North side area, you've seen what looks like an unpainted car either falling apart or being taken apart. However, looks are deceiving. The roadster you see floating past you is actually a success story in the making. Just ask the man who's building and designing it - Derek Caffey.

Caffey, a junior finance major and a U.S. Army veteran, decided on a whim to build a car and in the process began to build an empire.

"When I was in the military, everyone worked on their cars," Caffey said of his inspiration for building his own car.

After serving in Iraq for nearly two months, he was discharged in 2003 due to internal injuries. Upon returning home, he began his car-building project.

"I just went on the Internet and found out how to do it myself working with fiberglass. There was a lot of trial and error. A lot of error," he said with a smirk.

"My mother absolutely thought I was a nutcase. When I got back from the military, I wasn't trained in car mechanics and engineering. So, when I started taking my car apart and putting things back together she thought I was crazy, but when she saw I was serious and business-minded she was like 'OK,'" Caffey said.

The car started as a 2002 Kia Spectra and after more than 3,500 hours of labor and \$47,000 in materials later, his roadster is a glimpse of what will be known as a DeL'marci, the official name of the car. He hopes to finish it by spring or early summer.

"The major concern is to get the entire body done so I can paint the car because I've got several contacts at GM," explained Caffey.

After sending a business proposal to General Motors, Caffey hopes to use the Corvette engine and chassis. In addition to contacting the car company, Caffey uses all available avenues to accomplishing his goals.

"I do try to network with people on campus. It's a great place to get in contact with people who can get you where you need to be," Caffey advised.

Caffey
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focused on finishing the car, but the vehicle itself is only half his dream. He is also the founding president of DeL'marci Automotive Development & Concept Design LLC.

"In the city, there's not a lot of big dreamers. A lot of people don't believe you can be 25 and making \$100,000 or be 27 and be a millionaire. By 25, I will make six figures," he said with determination in his eyes.

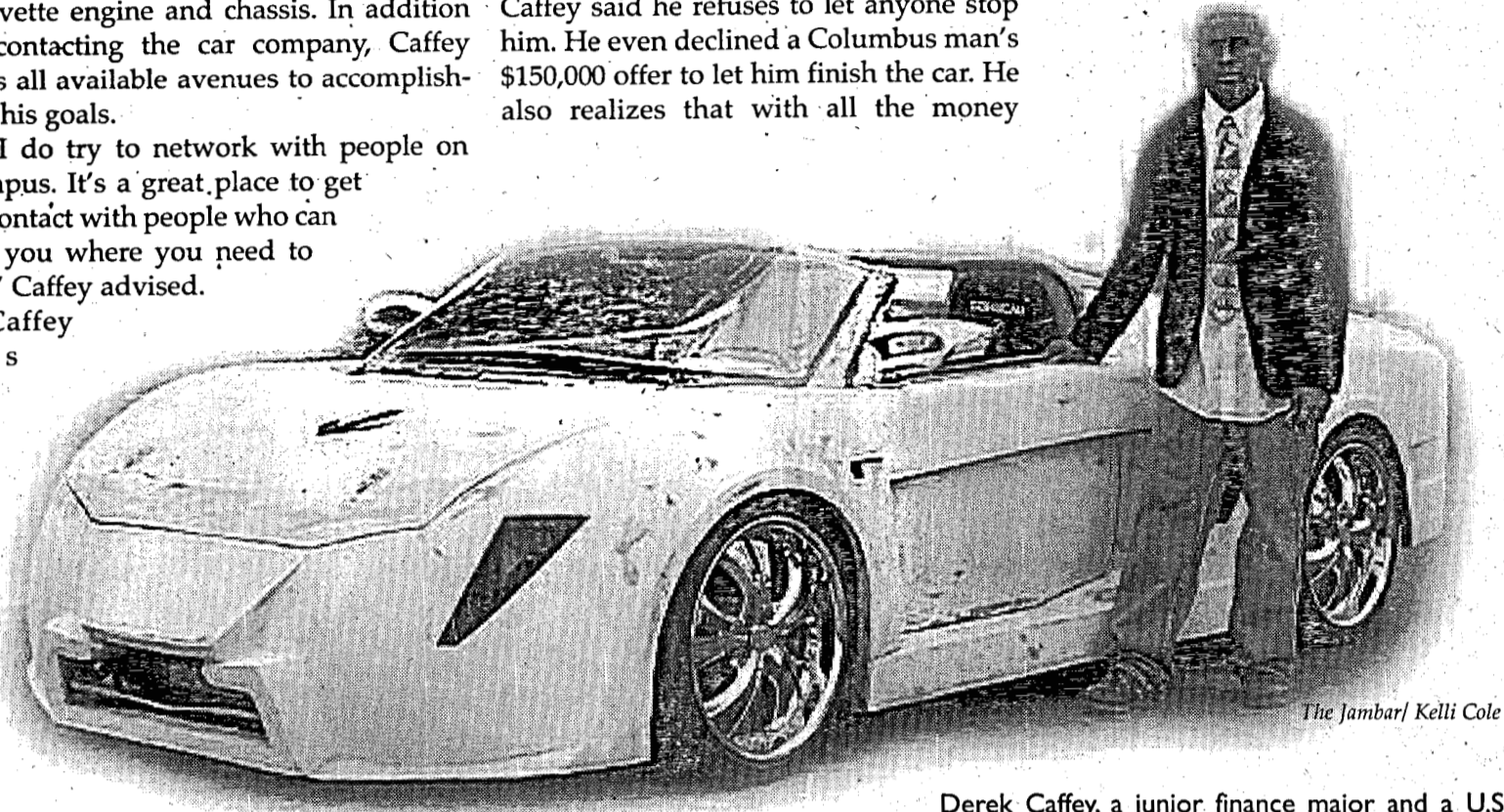
Dedicated to achieving his goal of finishing the car and selling the design, Caffey said he refuses to let anyone stop him. He even declined a Columbus man's \$150,000 offer to let him finish the car. He also realizes that with all the money

invested in his car, he could be driving his dream car: a Porsche.

"I hate being at my house and not having cable because all my money is going to my car," Caffey admitted.

Nevertheless, Caffey remains ambitious.

"My main goal in life is to excel above and beyond the achievements of all peers and past predecessors as well as those in the present and future," he said.



The Jambar | Kelli Cole

Derek Caffey, a junior finance major and a U.S. Army veteran, decided on a whim to build the car he is pictured with above.

MASS for the Solemnity of All Saints

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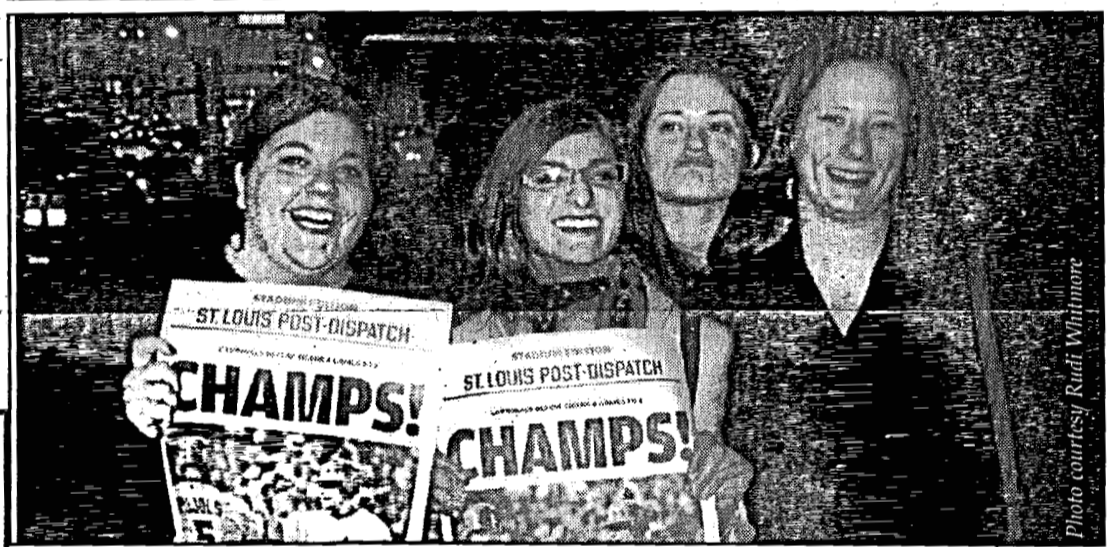
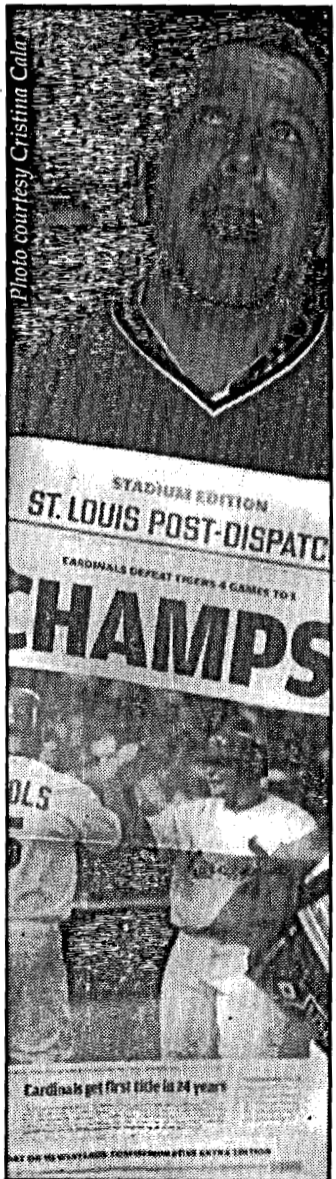


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Jambar staffers, who were in St. Louis for a journalism conference, joined Cardinals fans in celebrating their World Series win Friday.

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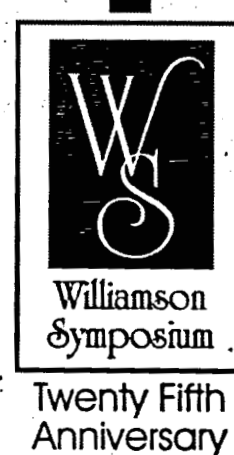
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Sales Executive
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Sales
xSeries - Americas

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Mr. Patrone has held a variety of sales positions since joining IBM in October of 1989. In 2000, Tony was promoted to Business Unit Executive, (BUE) heading up the Intel Workstation business. He then moved on to head up the System Sales Competitive Team for the Americas, and most recently, BUE for the Americas xSeries Channel Sales. In his current role, Tony is responsible for the sale of IBM Intel servers (xSeries) via the indirect channel for the Americas including: distributors, business partners, Corporate Resellers, and Direct Response Channel's.

Mr. Patrone received an MBA degree from Youngstown State University in 1991 and a BSBA degree in Marketing Management from Youngstown State University in 1988.

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Youngstown STATE UNIVERSITY



Tom Zetts is our "Jambar Penguin Player of the Game" for his performance in YSU's 27-13 victory over the Illinois State University Redbirds.

Although Zetts totaled only 93 yards through the air, the nimble footed quarterback got the job done with his legs as he ran for 114 yards on 12 carries.

The junior finished the day 9 of 12 with one interception.

Zetts also contributed the longest rush of the game, a 37-yard scamper that kept a drive that would put Youngstown up 12-7 alive.

Season stats: 177 attempts, 103 completions, 9 touchdowns, 9 interceptions, 49 rushes, 213 yards, 2 touchdowns

FOOTBALL

Penguins pluck Redbirds in victory

Jake Glavies
SPORTS EDITOR

Mason vs. Pembert

Saturday's showdown between the Gateway Conference's top two running backs never quite materialized. Youngstown State University's Marcus Mason outdistanced himself from Illinois State's Pierre Pembert at the opening whistle.

As head coach Jon Heacock stated during his weekly coaches call with the Gateway Conference, Illinois State's success this season has been a result of its potent run game.

"When you look at Pierre [Pembert] and those guys, the first thing that jumps off the film is that they're just not turning the football over ... they're doing everything right," he said.

His stellar year notwithstanding, Pembert saw everything go wrong as he matched-up against Mason and the Penguins. Totalling

just 11 yards on 14 carries and the offenses only touchdown, Pembert was a non-factor in the game.

In contrast, the YSU running back exploded for 176 yards and two touchdowns, while carrying the football a career-high 34 times.

More impressive than his two touchdowns was the score Mason didn't get.

With 11:27 left in the fourth quarter and the score 20-13 in favor of the Penguins, Youngstown took over possession looking to close the door on a Redbirds comeback.

Beginning at their own 28-yard line, the offense embarked on an epic 14-play, 72-yard drive that would drain nearly seven minutes from the clock.

Moving the team down the field, Mason had seven carries on the drive - at one point rushing six straight times - for 33 yards, leading the offense to the Illinois State 1-yard line.

After pounding the ball for no gain on second-and-goal, the senior was breath-

ing heavily but remained in the game as a decoy allowing quarterback Tom Zetts to sneak in for a 1-yard score.

Zetts' touchdown would prove to be the nail in the coffin as the Penguins went on to defeat No. 3 ranked Illinois State 27-13.

Guins' linebackers vs. Drone

On the opposite side of the ball, the Youngstown linebacker core forced ISU quarterback Luke Drone out of his game causing him to finish the day 10 of 31 passing with 143 yards.

Drone was under constant duress, as he was sacked three times, two of which came from linebackers James Terry and Jeff Koval.

Solid play from the secondary as well as the defensive line freed Rashod Cotton, -YSU's leading tackler in the game - James Terry, Jeff Koval and Marty Hutchinson to wreck havoc on the Redbirds' signal caller.

With a combined 19 tack-

les and 5.5 tackles for loss - totaling 19 yards - the YSU linebackers spearheaded a defensive effort that limited Illinois State to just 161 yards of total offense.

Down the Stretch

The 27-13 victory propelled the Penguins (7-2, 4-1) into a tie with Western Kentucky (5-3, 4-1) atop the Gateway Conference standings.

With only two games left this season, each contest will have conference championship and playoff implications.

According to Heacock the team understands the importance of each remaining snap.

"They know what's at stake every time they practice and every time they play and I think they want to make a run at the playoffs and to do that we're going to have to keep winning ... that's the only guarantee," he said.

Photo by Ron Stevens



IAA TOP 25

1. Appalachian State
2. Montana
3. Massachusetts
4. James Madison
5. North Dakota
6. Cal Poly
7. Youngstown
8. Illinois State
9. New Hampshire
10. Tennessee-Martin
11. Furman
12. Southern Illinois
13. Hampton
14. Northern Iowa
15. Richmond
16. San Diego
17. Coastal Carolina
18. Harvard
19. Montana State
20. Eastern Illinois
21. Towson
22. Maine
23. Princeton
24. South Dakota State
25. Portland State

Teams YSU will face in blue
Source: The Sports Network

BASKETBALL

YSU men's hoops hope to improve this season

Andrew Berry
JAMBAR CONTRIBUTOR

The 2005-06 Youngstown State University men's basketball team finished the year with a disappointing 7-21 record, while posting a mark of 4-12 in Horizon League play - which tied a school record for most league wins in a single season.

The 2006-07 squad has its sights set on improving from last season, as second year head coach Jerry Slocum will have an experienced team at his disposal. The group, highlighted by preseason All-League First-Team selection Quin Humphrey, will look for contributions from some new faces. A strong start will be key for the Penguins as their challenging non-league schedule includes early trips to the University of Michigan and No. 4 ranked Ohio State University.

Impact Players



Dwight Holmes
Senior/Forward
The forward scored 35 points and snagged 30 rebounds in 26 games. He averaged 9.1 points in 12 starts and blocked seven shots on defense. Holmes could help raise the team average of blocked shots from 2.9 per game last season.



Byron Davis
Junior/Guard
The New Mexico State University transfer sat out the 2005-06 season, but should help the Penguins replace Dominique Crawford and Derek Harris, two of the team's top five scorers from last year. Davis scored 391 points and grabbed 154 rebounds in two seasons with the Aggies.



Quin Humphrey
Senior/Guard
Named to the All-Horizon League first-team last year, the 6'4" guard averaged 19.2 points and hauled in 8.3 rebounds per contest to become just the second player ever to lead the league in both categories. Humphrey scored double figures in 27 of the Penguins' 28 games and will be the focal point of the offense again this season.



John Barber
Junior/Forward
Last year, Barber appeared in all 28 games and led the team in rebounds with 122. He will be a factor when league play begins as he averaged 25.3 points in one eight-game stretch of league contests last season.



Keston Roberts
Senior/Guard
The former junior college transfer provided a spark for the Penguins last season earning a spot on the league's All-Newcomer Team. Roberts scored 391 points. The offensive tandem of Roberts and Humphrey will create headaches for opposing defenses.



Colin LaForme
Junior/Center
Standing at a towering 6'10", the junior center contributed 80 points and 72 rebounds last season. Although not a shooter, LaForme made his attempts count last year, as he hit 32 of 65 from the field. If LaForme can increase his defensive rebound total to complement Barber, scoring opportunities for opposing defenses will decrease significantly.

Supporting Cast



Jack Liles
Junior/Forward
If he can carry last year's success over to the 2006 campaign, Liles should become a major contributor for YSU. Liles had a team high 19 blocked shots, which ranked 11th in blocks in the Horizon League.



Mikko Niemi
Sophomore/Guard
A native of Finland, Niemi gained valuable experience as he appeared in 24 games for a total of 178 minutes last year. He scored 24 points year.



Greg Mayes
Sophomore/Center
A transfer from Ashland University, Mayes should be a prominent factor on both ends of the court for the Penguins this season.

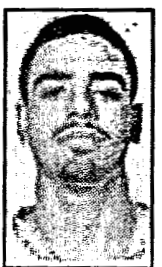


Zack Rebilliot
Sophomore/Forward
Rebilliot, who sat out all last season, will be a wildcard for opposing teams who have not had a chance to scout him.

The Newcomers



Chris Booth
Junior/Forward
Booth scored 387 points and grabbed 271 rebounds in 31 starts with Lincoln Land Community College last season. If Booth's solid play transfers over, the Penguin offense could be explosive.



George Cotal
Junior/Forward
Cotal was a member of the 2005 NJCAA championship squad. This big-game experience should help Youngstown in its early season road trips.



Alek Mrozik
Freshman/Guard
Mrozik was part of a high school program that posted a 40-3 record last year. The guard is a native of Lublin, Poland.



Jerry Slocum
In his second year as head coach, Slocum will look to continue his rotation-heavy game plan, which will allow more players to contribute this season.

The Coach

HOCKEY

Penguin hockey looks to check Golden Flashes at door

Andrew Berry
JAMBAR CONTRIBUTOR

With the first month of regular season play now complete, the Youngstown State University hockey club has proven to be a competitive unit.

Despite the youth of the team and program, the squad has been able to move into second place in the conference standing.

The hockey program, in its second season of play under the direction of the Department of Campus Recreation, is a charter member of the newly formed Collegiate Hockey Mid-America conference.

The other five inaugural members include Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Duquesne University, John Carroll University, Slippery Rock University, Washington & Jefferson College and the University of Pittsburgh.

According to head coach Rocky Russo, being a member of the conference is "the best way to recruit players in Div. I."

When West Virginia University joins the CMHA for the 2007-08 season, the conference will be given an automatic playoff bid.

Although this year's team is considerably young - as 12 of the 18 players on the roster hold a freshman rank - Russo does not view the team's youth as a handicap.

"We're inexperienced, but we have good talent," he said.

Displaying some of that talent is forward Matt Feda who has slapped in seven goals to start the year. Mike Poljak, a 5 foot 5 forward, has added six goals and leads the team in assists with nine and total points with 15.

Feda and Poljak will guide the Penguins into their next game, a home

contest against No. 20 ranked Kent State University on Wednesday at the Ice Zone in Boardman.

KSU began the season with nine straight victories before falling to Lindenwood University 7-4.

With three of the top 10 scorers in the Central States Collegiate Hockey League, the Golden Flashes have outscored their opponents 72-29 this season.

The first meeting between the teams this year saw Kent blank YSU 5-0.

To avenge the Sept. 28 loss, Youngstown will need Poljak and Feda to continue their offensive production.

With only 25 total shots on goal in the team's last meeting, the two forwards will need to improve the squad's attack.

The Penguins have won each time either player has had a strong offensive performance and will look to continue this trend in Wednesday's match-up.

To give the offense an opportunity to win the game, the YSU defense will have to work not to lose it.

Goalie Matt Jacob must better his numbers from the September match-up when he deflected 50 of Kent's 55 shots.

To give him time to breathe, the YSU defenders will have to play a solid game and allow the offense more chances with the puck.

Russo is looking forward to another chance at defeating his alma mater while watching his squad rise in the standings.

"Not only are they a good team, but it will be a true test for us to see where we are at," he said.

The puck will drop at 7 p.m. at the Ice Zone, tickets for the event can be purchased on site before the start of the game.