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## Homecoming events kick off

BILL RODGERS | The Jambor

Festivities are well under way to celebrate Youngstown State University's Homecoming Week 2004, themed this year: "Defending the Ice Castle ... The Tradition Continues."

Events will be held all week, leading up to YSU's game with Northern Iowa on Saturday.

Greg Gulas, assistant director of Student Activities, and Carrie Anderson, chair of the homecoming committee, organized the events which range from eating contests to featured comedians and musicians.

"We have an aggressive week planned that everyone will enjoy taking part in," Gulas said.

The first day's carnival like atmosphere brought Jocko the Clown, complete with his bag of jokes and balloon animals, to Kilcawley Center Monday afternoon.

Freshman Shaden Amireh got a balloon fish (complete with cartoon-looking eyes) from Jocko. Amireh said she made a point of coming down to visit Jocko.

"I remember seeing on the flier that he would be here today," Amireh, said. She smiled,

shaking the balloon fish on its balloon fishing pole. "It's cute," she said.

Also present on Monday was Jodi Fleming, a caricature artist who drew the portraits of students in the Lower Arcade of Kilcawley.

Freshman A.J. Allen stopped by Fleming's booth in Kilcawley and had his caricature done.

"I don't like the way I look, but she did a really good job with the caricature," Allen said.

Allen said he wanted to learn how to draw, so he enjoyed watching Fleming draw other student's caricatures.

Today, two radio stations, Y-103 FM and 95.9 / KISS FM will be visiting the campus during class hours to give away prizes and gifts.

Also today, comedian Al Katz will visit Peaberry's Café. Katz is a YSU graduate who has had numerous television performances and has also worked on the Bob and Tom Show.

"It's fun to be able to bring back a special alum like Katz for our homecoming week," Gulas said.

Katz will also be emceeing Tuesday's Roast Beef Eating  
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## Bush criticizes terrorism comments

DEB RIECHMANN  
Associated Press writer

HOBBS, N.M. — President Bush criticized Democratic challenger John Kerry on Monday for suggesting that the anti-terror battle should reduce terrorists to "a nuisance" from the current full-time crisis.

"I couldn't disagree more," Bush said. "Our goal is not to reduce terror to some acceptable level of nuisance. Our goal is to defeat terror by staying on the offensive, destroying terrorist networks and spreading freedom and liberty around the world."

Kerry said in an interview in The New York Times Magazine on Sunday, "We have to get back to the place we were, where terrorists are not the focus of our lives but they're a nuisance." The Bush campaign is also criticizing the comment in a new television ad.

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## Media analyzes debates

ELIZABETH TABAK | The Jambor

Members of print, radio and TV journalism came together with Youngstown State University faculty members and students Thursday afternoon to discuss the presidential debates.

The forum, "Presidential debates through the eyes of the media," was sponsored by the Freshman Readers' Dialogue Committee and the political science department and featured panelists David Skolnick of The Vindicator, Jim Michaels of Clear Channel Radio and Bob Black of WFMJ-TV 21. Also present were Assistant Professors of Political Science Sunil Ahuja and Paul Sracic and Daniel O'Neill, chair of the communication and theater department.

The group spoke to each other in front of a small group of students in the James Gallery of Kilcawley Center. During their 90-minute discourse they covered subjects such as how each medium covers the presidential debates, their impact on public perception and the election and how both media and party "spin" affects debate outcome.

When presented the question by O'Neill of how much value should be placed on the debates, Skolnick said he hoped there was a way to change the format, explaining that he would like to see the candidates able to ask each other their own questions rather than hearing them from a moderator.

Michaels said one change in

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▲ Sophomore Kara Lemke receives a balloon penguin from Jocko the Clown Monday in Kilcawley Center's arcade. Jocko, the alter-ego of Joe Sullivan, appeared on campus as part of the Center's Homecoming Week activities.

## SGA addresses student parking concerns

CHRISTINA POE | The Jambor

Students say they are noticing vacant faculty parking spots beginning to litter the M-24 parking lot across the street from the Andrews Recreation and Wellness Center construction site.

The Student Government Association said they are looking into concerns that faculty has been parking in student spots in the M-1 deck. Joe Scarnecchia, director of support services, said his department is as well.

SGA Vice President J.T. Holt said some students have brought it to the organization's attention that they are having to park in the street, negating the necessity of the parking passes they paid for.

"We don't want to take any-

thing away from faculty, we just want to try to give students the same favor as well," Holt said.

Free parking passes for faculty originated about 10 years ago, when a 10 percent entry-level pay cut prompted the university to offer it as a type of compensation, Holt said.

Parking has been an ongoing concern of students through the years, Holt said, and SGA is not interested in removing faculty-parking privileges. However, they are hoping to possibly extend a similar service to students.

Holt said a meeting between the faculty's union, YSU-Association of Classified Employees and he and SGA President Angela Mavrikis

seemed to be a positive step.

YSU-ACE seemed to understand the student body's views, the SGA vice president said. The group said they "would be willing to consider change in the policies" if SGA can draft a plan to present at contract negotiations.

SGA is currently in touch with parking services to set up a meeting to discuss the matter.

Scarnecchia said he is aware the M-24 faculty spots are not being utilized as they should.

Scarnecchia said the spaces, along with faculty-designated spots in the M-1 deck, are only a temporary solution to the spaces taken away when the recreation center's construction commenced.

His department is looking

for more permanent solutions to this issue, as well as that of the student body's current parking concern, Scarnecchia said.

He also noted two lots on Lincoln Avenue containing 284 spaces specifically for students were added, yet he said he does not see them being used.

"We recognized that student spaces would be lost as a result of this temporary arrangement," Scarnecchia said. "These lots were built for students on Lincoln, yet they never seem to fill."

Senior Eric Sheffield said he has not had any real parking problems, but has heard stories from friends who have.

Sheffield said faculty should

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NEWS IN BRIEF

▶ Panel on careers

on Dietetics Oct. 13

The Human Ecology Department is sponsoring the Careers in Dietetics event in room 3112 Cushman Hall from 4 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 13.

An alumni panel consisting of those in the dietetic and dietetic techni-

cian fields will discuss their careers, give job search tips and discuss how to best prepare for a career. If planning to attend, contact Jean Hassell at (330) 941-3344.

▶ "Where there's a wheel, there's a way"

The department of physical therapy is sponsoring the "Where there's a wheel, there's a way" program from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 13.

The program allows individuals to experience what it is like to use a wheelchair at four campus locations: the ramp outside Cushman Hall near the physical therapy department, the wheelchair ramp to the fourth floor of Ward Beecher Hall, the Kilcawley Center doors near the 9/11 memorial and the Cushman Hall entrance from the campus core.

Prizes and refreshments will be provided.

### ▶ Closing notifications

Beginning at 6 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 16, Lincoln Avenue from Fifth Avenue to Wick Avenue and Phelps Street will be closed to traffic in preparation for the Homecoming Parade.

The F-3 parking lot located behind Williamson Hall will be closed to those not participating in the parade or constructing floats.

Local access to Lincoln Avenue will be permitted as necessary.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

**Hazardous waste collection Oct. 16**

The Green Team will be holding their annual Household Hazardous Waste Collection between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. It will be held at the Canfield Fairgrounds. Mahoning County residents can enter the fairgrounds via Gate 9 off state Route 46.

Due to high volumes of participation, residents are asked to bring their items during the hours indicated based on their last names as listed below: A through F at 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., G through N at 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and O through Z at 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Any questions can be directed to John Cox of The Green Team at 330-740-2060 or by visiting the Web site: [www.greenteam.cc](http://www.greenteam.cc)

**Acting talent needed**

A local filmmaker is looking for local actors and actresses to audition for a short film.

The film, "Emotional Reload," will be directed by filmmaker Art Byrd and will be filmed on Saturdays in the Youngstown area. The film calls for men and women between the ages of 19 and 35.

Send a photo and information to Art Byrd, O.P.T. Vidfilms, 5222 Old Oxford Lane, Youngstown, Ohio 44512, or [artbyrd@mindspring.com](mailto:artbyrd@mindspring.com).

**EVENTS**

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Contest at Arby's in Kilcawley.

In addition, the homecoming festivities will feature three more eating contests that include pizza, subs and wings. The top prize in each of the eating contests will be a \$50 gift certificate to the YSU bookstore. Each participant gets something for participating in the contests.

On Thursday, the "Penguin Prize Patrol" will be in Kilcawley Center with \$1000 in gift certificates looking for

**POLICE REPORTS**

A Youngstown State University student was arrested on Oct. 7 in Debartolo Hall. The police had a warrant on file for drug related issues. The student was taken to YSU and the Violent Crimes Task Force took over, the police report said.

A male begging for money from a professor on Oct. 7 on Rayen Avenue was issued a trespass warning and a citation for begging. The suspect was positively identified as Ronnie Richard and the professor filed a deposition according to the police report.

students wearing school apparel and drinking Coca-Cola products. The event is sponsored by Coca-Cola.

Homecoming week also has events planned for YSU graduates.

Friday night, 200 former students who had participated in a fraternity or sorority will attend "My Big Fat Greek Reunion Dinner."

"It's a time when our alumni can step forward and say, 'I was a YSU Penguin,'" Gulas said.

Game day will kick off with tailgating as well as the Homecoming Parade, which begins at 2 p.m. The parade will feature both the YSU and Mohawk marching bands as well as floats from various student organizations. The parade will end in front of Stambaugh Stadium before the Penguins play Northern Iowa at 4 p.m.

The King and Queen for Homecoming 2004 will be crowned at half-time.

Gulas commented on the week as a whole.

"Homecoming Week is a great time for student involvement," Gulas said.

BILL RODGERS | 330-941-3758

**Image collection strives to reshape vision of the Valley**

CHRISTINA POE  
The Jambor

The white walls of the Bliss Hall Gallery at Youngstown State University will soon be among the locations covered in visions of Youngstown's past and present.

Professor Jack Carlton stood in the middle of the room with hands proudly on his hips, a smile on his face and a hint of paint on his smock.

Carlton, who is teaching two printmaking courses this semester, serves as curator and coordinator for the Downtown Murals Project: Museum Without Walls.

The artist has been a part of the project, a subset of the Youngstown 2010 project, since 2000.

As part of the project, Carlton has installed 50 billboard-sized vinyl reproductions of classic artworks from the Butler Museum's collection, such as Winslow Homer's "Snap the Whip," to hang on the various walls of businesses downtown.

Carlton said reproduced photographs of

Youngstown's past residents and structures, donated by various people and the Mahoning County Historical Society, have also been hung throughout the city.

Last year, Carlton said he teamed up with Stacey White and the Youngstown Community Development Agency to begin the Graffiti Bomb project, aimed primarily toward engaging Youngstown's youth in the Youngstown 2010 processes.

Thousands of faces drawn by children, teenagers and adults have been collected.

The faces, sketched with permanent marker on paper, have been mounted on wooden panels in colleges that Carlton calls "murals for the people, by the people."

Carlton said the images have been covered with a water-proof coating, which is used on army tanks, in order to prepare them for display in various downtown locations.

As the artist looked over the images, he explained that some people have a preconceived

perspective of Youngstown and he believes the project is beginning to turn that around.

"Most people tend to view Youngstown as threatening," Carlton said. "I think this project humanizes the city."

Carlton said he sees this work as a "grass roots" project because he grew up in the area and attended YSU before moving on to Kent State University to receive various degrees in Sculpture and painting.

Before his involvement in this project, Carlton initiated Downtown Windows project in 1995, which displayed regional artists work in the windows of various institutions and storefronts in the area.

Carlton said he enjoys watching people draw the pictures and said he was a little surprised to see the time they put into them.

"They took moments out of their day and really concentrated on these pictures," Carlton said. "They seemed very into the project and idea of beautifying Youngstown."

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**PARKING**

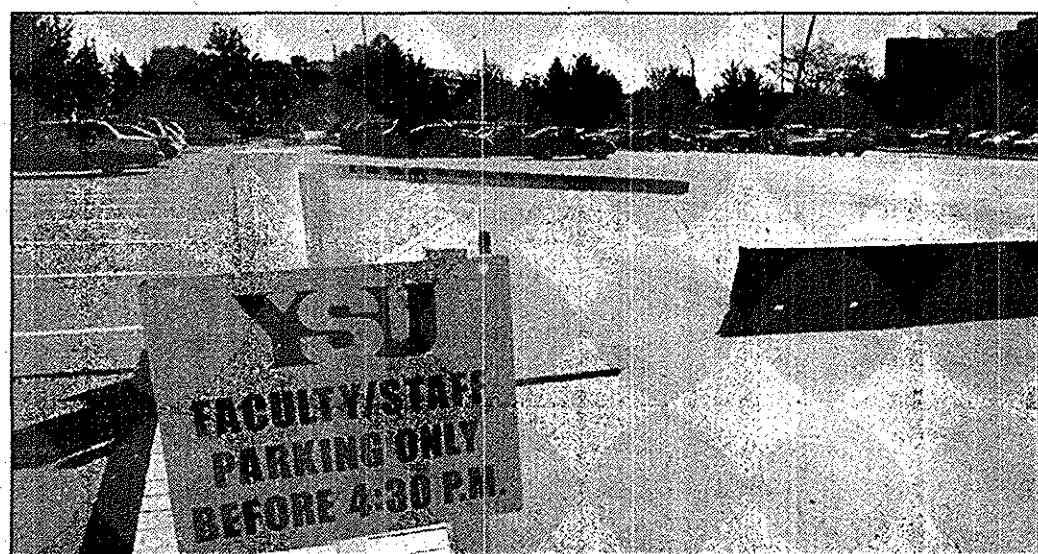
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take advantage of the M-24 and M-1 spaces designated for them and praised SGA's research into the issue.

"They should not take more spaces in the deck than they've been allotted, because there is more parking close by," Sheffield said.

On the other hand, Sheffield said it is the responsibility of his peers to come early to obtain a good spot instead of frantically rushing "five minutes before class and being angry when you can't find one."

CHRISTINA POE | 330-941-1913



Students brought concerns to the YSU Student Government Association regarding unused faculty spaces in the M-24 lot, shown above at 10 a.m. Wednesday, and alleged that faculty members are choosing to park in the already-crowded parking decks rather than the reserved faculty lot.

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# opinion

- an editorial -

## Give students their space

**Big surprise.**  
Another year brings with it another batch of parking complaints. Year after year the lack of precious parking spaces are lamented, only for it to be discovered that a plentiful amount of spaces are hidden away throughout the campus.

This year, the situation is slightly different and the students have a justified reason to gripe.

As most know, the construction of the Andrews Recreation and Wellness Center has taken away a number of faculty parking spaces due to the removal of the F-2 faculty parking lot next to Debartolo Hall. To accommodate the faculty, approximately 125 spaces were cordoned off in the M-24 lot directly across the street, allowing only faculty access. To accommodate students, extra small lots were paved and sectioned off on Lincoln and Fifth Avenues.

The problem was solved and everybody drives happily to Youngstown State University every morning, right?

Wrong.

Instead, from the very beginning of the semester, a number of the created faculty spaces have gone unoccupied. It seems that the faculty have chosen mixed parking spaces in closer, more easily accessed parking decks, leaving students to fend for themselves in an already limited area.

Perfectly good parking spots are sitting empty as students trek from the far corners of the campus, or watch them, noses pressed against the plexi-glass windows of the Penguin shuttle buses.

It is not fair to students who pay for these spaces as part of their tuition, nor is it right. This is not a matter of students being lazy, not willing to search out extra spaces or park their cars in outlying areas. It is about demanding fairness and easy access to already limited and highly coveted parking spaces.

Our request for a remedy is simple but necessary.

We are not asking that a reconstruction take place. We are not suggesting that the removal of parking spaces outweighs the importance of the Andrews Recreation and Wellness Center. We are not even asking that the faculty surrender the spaces to the students.

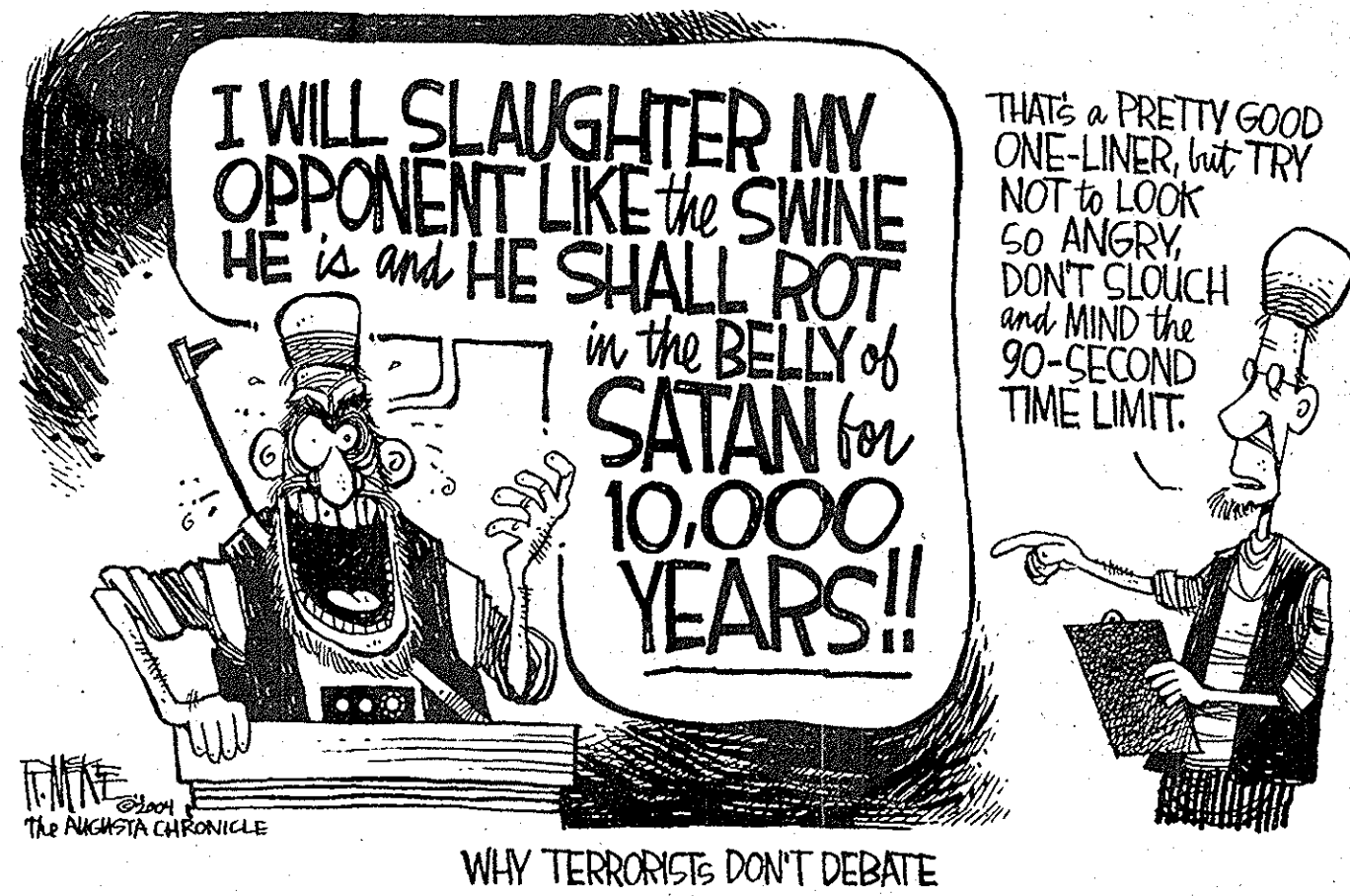
Instead, we are asking that the faculty park in the area that is reserved for them.

We commend the work being done by SGA to look into the situation and remedy it by opening dialogue with Parking Services and the faculty union representatives.

We urge those who bypass the nearby spaces in hopes of grabbing one even closer to the building they work in stop for a moment and realize they already have a preferential parking space waiting for them, a space that student's familiar with the parking drama desire.

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### EDITORIAL CARTOON



## Last frontier now a wide-open market

### PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

Call it the Space Race, Part Two. Part One began on Oct. 4, 1957, with the launch of the Russian satellite Sputnik. It was a race between governments, a surrogate for the nuclear arms race, a race to the death between capitalism and communism. No one was thinking about ordinary people. Few were thinking about commercial applications — how people might actually use space or work there. And money was little object. Cash, genius, machinery — and, alas, human lives — were thrown in. Win at all costs.

But now it's Part Two, thanks to the space cowboys of Scaled Composites Inc. of Mojave, Calif. Their rocket, SpaceShipOne, blasted more than 62 miles into space on Sept. 25. Then, on Monday — Sputnik's anniversary — it did it again, soaring 70 miles up and

breaking the world record for altitude achieved by a winged aircraft.

For that, its owners won the \$10 million Ansari X Prize for the first privately built spacecraft. The money wasn't important. The prestige was the thing, the official declaration that a new era of space flight had begun, and that Scaled Composites had begun it.

Part Two will focus on the little guy — OK, not that little, the guy who can pay \$90,000 for a few minutes aloft. Burt Rutan, founder of Scaled Composites, says his goal is to create a market for "space tourism." Folks will be thinking hard about commercial applications and money, money, money.

Rutan and his mates are self-promoting, business-savvy, anti-gum-mint skyjockeys who like to rub NASA's nose in their successes. It spoke volumes that Peter Diamandis,

creator of the X Prize, upon presenting the 5-foot trophy, said to the world, "Guys, start investing. The market is here. Sixty percent of the population wants to travel to space." They already have their first taker: Richard Branson, he of the Virgin air carrier companies. Branson has commissioned Scaled Composites to build a vehicle for Virgin Galactic airlines. The maiden voyage is scheduled for 2007.

Part One had its romance, courage, and heartbreak. So will Part Two. The flavor will be more Wild West than nuclear terror, less military-industrial complex than private-sector geek power. Is "Guys, start investing" less stirring than "One small step for man"? Maybe. But think of space as the ultimate in wide-open markets. To a lot of people, that's inspiring, too.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Terrorism modern war for century

Editor —

In response to Mr. Watts' criticism of my letter published on Oct. 5, I just have a few thoughts to address. Mr. Watts brings up valid points, yet I feel he unfortunately misunderstood my editorial. I referred to the "new age war" and never once made the comment that it was a "new war." By new age, I was referring to modern, and I agree with him that terrorism has been around for some time, and is not going away in the near future. Also, I never stated that John Kerry would favor terrorists, as Watts suggests. In fact, what I stated was that Kerry's stance on war makes it seem to the terrorists that the United States is not a united front against terrorism.

I think it is wonderful that people have diverse opinions, and those who know me know that I am someone who loves to debate on both sides of the issue. I can, to some extent, see the points of your opinions. I hope Mr. Watts that you would be willing to extend that same courtesy to my views.

My points are that terrorism is a battle we will have to fight for sometime to come. Terrorism is the modern war, for the new century. That does not mean that Sept. 11 was the first terrorist attack, it just means that now we have taken it to be our responsibility to try and rid the world of terrorists, and rightly so. America will make up their mind on Nov. 2 about which person they feel more comfortable putting America's safety in the hands of. I look forward to seeing the conclusion of that decision.

- Joe Issue

#### Lack of 9/11 service tragic

Editor —

This past Sept. 11, I woke up extra early to go to the memorial service and reading of the names in campus core. I walked into Kilcawley Center and viewed the schedule of the day's events so I could make sure it was still going on. I was dressed in a black suit, with an American flag lapel pin, as I wandered around looking to get there and get a good seat. The service was scheduled to start at 9 a.m. I waited for a while, and 9 a.m. came and went ... then 10am ... then

11. All right. Now I've waited a month and haven't seen or heard a thing. It's been a month since Sept. 11, and if memory serves me right, YSU didn't do anything as far as a memorial service. This is the most offensive thing I have ever witnessed in my four years of college education. It disgusts me that a state university would go as far to erect a memorial stating "YSU Remembers" and then pull something like this. I wandered around all of campus core and both floors of Kilcawley Center searching for something that day, and found nothing but anger and contempt for the university that I pay over seven thousand dollars per semester to go to.

Maybe it's because of this area of Northeast Ohio. I realize that hard-core liberals control this university, and if there is anything that stuck in my mind about Sept. 11 from last year it was the liberal media screaming and shouting about how we shouldn't have memorial services cause it was hurting some of the victims families. Well, Sept. 11 affected us all. We made a pledge to those victims that "We will never forget." Is it so much that we follow up with our promise? As for what happened with my friends and me on Sept. 11, 2004, I blame liberals, not because they are an easy target, but because they are in charge of the campus.

As a side note, John Kerry has the most liberal record out of any senator in the entire history of the United States Congress. He's saying that the U.S. Soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan who have died have died in vain, and for the wrong reasons. Tell that to those soldiers' families. I don't want a man like John Kerry to be running our country. We need George W. Bush for four more years.

Today is my 21st birthday. And this is what I want: I want Americans to be Americans. When things like this happen (or don't happen in this case) it makes me think that we have forgotten what it means to be an American. We are proud. We are courageous. We are the leaders of the free world and, most importantly, we honor our dead. I will be raising a glass tonight to the soldiers who are fighting the very people who attacked us that September morn, as well as to our fallen soldiers who died defending freedom and democracy in the deserts of the Middle East. And I will be remembering the victims to which we have a memorial for outside of my dorm. I walk past it every day, and I haven't forgotten, and I never will. Instances like this tell me that there is something seriously wrong with our university and the people who get paid over \$250,000

to run it. Maybe this article will refresh their memory. And that is my birthday wish.

- Kyle Daley

#### Bush's fatal crash swept under rug

Editor —

Saw the First Lady on Jay Leno Wednesday Oct. 7 2004. A new hairstyle: looking young and fresh and attractive. I could see what Karen Hughes and other Republicans were talking about when they said she'd be a First Lady that would bring a higher spirit to the White House. Obviously they were right—she doesn't look as withdrawn and mousy—and is now out campaigning—not avoiding the press as she did when George first ran: fear of all the questions.

What a contrast between her and Hillary. Hillary: all sorts of shadowy deals or misdeals according to the Media and Ken Starr. Even now they are going after her about something. Why couldn't Hillary be more like Laura? Laura had a real tragedy happen in her life that helped her to be the angel she is. She recklessly killed someone when she was 17: speeding through a stop sign in November 1963,

killing the person with the right-of-way. Hillary couldn't live up to that. Bet she couldn't even escape without fine or license suspension, as did Laura.

Hillary needed to do what Laura did—then people would think more highly of her. Also, maybe Hillary's husband, when governor, would have had that same steel resolve as did Laura's husband in sending more people to the electric chair than any other governor—being tough on lawbreakers.

Ann Gerhart who wrote about Laura's incident in the January 2004 edition of Reader's Digest probably was trying to show that at least Laura can look pure and unshadowy as compared to Hillary who never killed anyone—and not that it would matter, since Hillary wouldn't have the connections to keep it squashed for 40 years. Proof: look how the Media has told her entire life story from birth.

Heck, Hillary's just like my mother, all she ever did was run over a fire hydrant when she was learning to drive—paid a heavy fine, too, which resulted in us kids drinking sugar water for three months. My mama wasn't cool: working in a dumb ol' bean field—no kinds of connections—make me sick!

- Ted Williams

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Phil Singer, a Kerry-Edwards spokesman, said the Republicans misrepresented Kerry's full comments, which promised to reduce the terror threat so it doesn't threaten lives every day while continuing the battle. "Considering that George Bush doesn't think we can win the war on terror, let Osama bin Laden escape and rushed into Iraq with no plan to win the peace, it's no surprise that his campaign is distorting every word John Kerry has ever said," the spokesman said.

Bush accused Kerry of a "shift in the wind" on a Bush-backed forest law that is important to many in this wildfire-prone region.

Legislation signed by Bush last year makes it easier for timber companies to cut wood from national forests. Bush argues that thinning forests will help prevent the devastating wildfires that hit the West nearly every summer.

"My opponent was against it. Now, he says he likes parts of the law," Bush said. "I guess it's not only the wildfires that shift in the wind."

Kerry favors focusing thinning operations on the parts of fire-prone forests that pose the most immediate threat to communities. He criticizes Bush's broader approach as a boon to big timber companies that leaves old-growth trees at risk of logging in the name of fire prevention.

"We absolutely must modernize our nation's forest fire policies, but Bush is on the wrong track," spokesman Singer said.

Bush was accompanied by daughter Jenna Bush as well as George P. Bush, the president's nephew who often helps court Hispanic voters for the Bush ticket in areas such as this with large Hispanic populations. New Mexico was won by Democrat Al Gore by just 366 votes in 2000 and could be tight again this year.

With people wrapped in blankets against the chilly morning and a sulfur smell coming from nearby oil wells, the town was clearly excited to have Bush for a visit. Schools were shut, a car lot along the motorcade route had the flashers on its cars blinking in welcome and the event was expanded to accommodate all those

who wanted to come. Across the state and only minutes after Bush finished speaking, Kerry was holding a town hall meeting in Santa Fe.

Later Monday, Bush hosted a fund-raiser in Denver for Republican Pete Coors, who is running for a Senate seat being vacated by GOP Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell.

On Sunday, Coors said that "given what we know today," Congress' vote to authorize the war in Iraq would have "a much different outcome." Speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press," he also said that "we should be more worried today" about the weapons ambitions of Iran and North Korea than about Iraq.

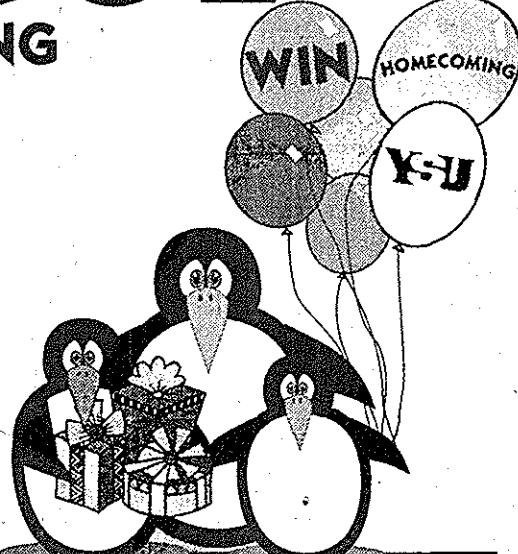
"Oh, I might not get him to vote every way, every time the way I want him to," Bush said without mentioning Coors' Iraq comments. "He's kind of an independent fellow. But I know I'd be able to count on him on the big issues."

Looking ahead to Wednesday's final debate in Tempe, Ariz., set to focus entirely on domestic issues, Bush is devoting more time to talking about Kerry's record on taxes, health care and other domestic issues.

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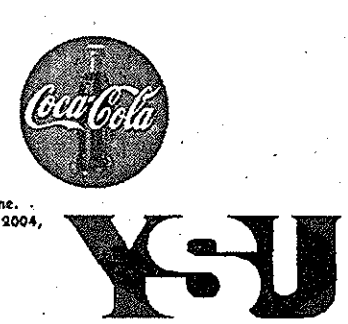
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**MEDIA**

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format should be in length because the debates are "too long" to keep and audience's attention through their duration.

"Unfortunately, there is not a way to make it more interesting in a way that candidates would like," Michaels said.

Black agreed, saying that the presidential debates are "too managed."

"There's so much at stake, that both parties want to do their best in this one-on-one situation," Black said.

Skolnick then brought up that voters in states other than swing states such as Ohio may be watching the candidates in action for the first time during the election.

Black then said this and the candidate's response under pressure may cause a voter to vote for that specific candidate.

"Often, the issue is 'during this live debate, how is this candidate going to handle himself?'" Black said. "Is this as important as substance when it comes to voting? No."

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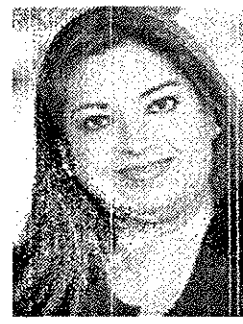
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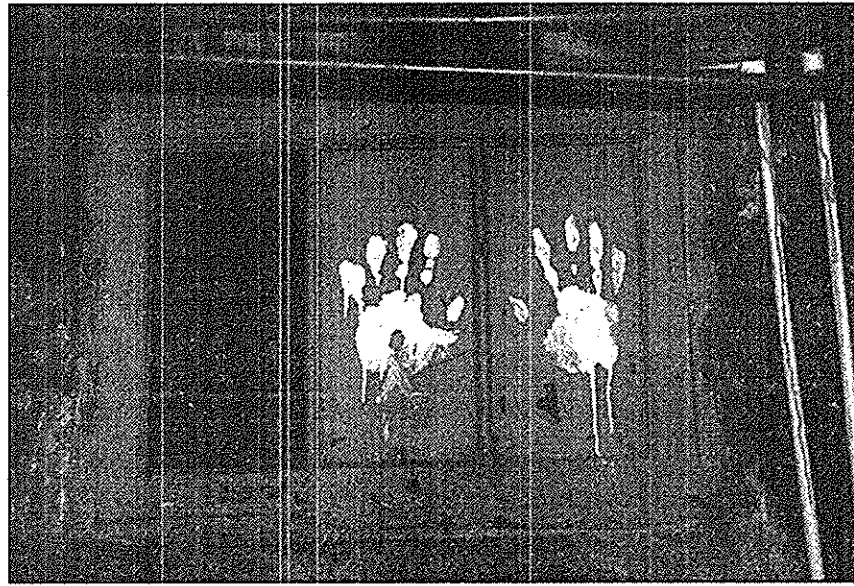
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# entertainment

## HAUNTED in the Valley



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▲ (right) Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity house on Broadway Avenue is reputed to be the site of past murders and recent supernatural occurrences. (above) Past Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity house residents have left their marks in the building's basement.



## Noble knights face haunted halls

BILL RODGERS | The Jambor

Throughout the month of October, in preparation for the kick-ass holiday of Halloween, The Jambor will be running a series of articles that tell the story of a different "haunted" location in the valley. I'm making no claims about the truth of the events described in these stories. I'm certainly not making the claim that ghosts actually exist. Rather, look at these stories as pieces of living folklore that exist in our lives. One thing that I think is universally appreciated is a good story.

One afternoon, early in the Spring 2004 semester, Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity member Mike Augustine stopped by his fraternity's house on Broadway Avenue to talk to another brother about a problem he had.

Walking through the upstairs of the house, he found no one was home yet. He decided to wait on a couch in the second floor hallway until someone returned.

As Augustine sat waiting, he heard the kitchen door open and close. Thinking someone had come home, he went to greet them.

No one was there, all the doors were locked. Augustine went back to the couch to wait. A few minutes later, he heard dishes being moved around in the kitchen.

Again, Augustine investigated. Again he found nothing, no one, and all the doors locked.

Slightly nervous, Augustine

returned to his seat. The exact second he sat on the couch, dishes began to rattle violently in the kitchen.

Augustine became convinced someone was in the house with him, and he decided to get the drop on whoever it was by quietly sneaking downstairs. However, as his foot touched the stair landing, the noises in the kitchen immediately ceased.

"I don't know what to think about that," Augustine later said. "I've never had anything even close to that happen to me before."

Augustine was surprised to find he wasn't the only one to have experienced something strange when he was by himself at the Sig Tau house on Broadway Avenue. In the four years the fraternity has resided there, the stories and experiences have accumulated, though many of the people who live there rarely talk about them.

The fraternity leases the house from a landlord named Mark Hanni who bought the house in the 90s. Before he purchased the house, it went through many owners since its construction in 1900. In the past, it has housed families, other fraternities and sororities and a halfway house for juveniles. When Hanni bought the house, it had been unoccupied for years.

Mike Ray, one of the fraternity members who began the lease with Hanni in 2000, heard rumors about it before he signed the lease.

"We heard stories that when this

house was a halfway home, that one of the male residents murdered one of the female residents," Ray said.

Ray also said he heard the murder didn't take place in the house.

Haunted or not, a huge part of the house's scariness is the vibe it gives off. Certain parts of the house just don't feel right. Many brothers and guests who have visited the house have pointed out these "weird" spots such as the kitchen and a side room in the basement.

Ray commented about the basement room.

"When we came here, we found that the entire room in the basement was painted this pasty red color," Ray said. "I never felt comfortable alone in the basement."

The fraternity first heard sounds in the house a few weeks after they leased the property.

Ray and two other brothers at the time were sitting in an upstairs room, watching television.

"It was two in the morning on a school night," Ray said. "We heard the front door swing open and footsteps walking around the downstairs. We heard them go into the living room, and then the dining room. When we went downstairs to investigate, all of the doors were locked."

Ray said this happened on several occasions the first few months that they lived in the house. Whenever they heard footsteps on the first floor at night, Ray and brother Joe Gregory would take two

baseball bats and sweep the downstairs of the house, looking for intruders.

Ray said they never found anyone, but were so certain that someone walked into the basement one night, that they nailed the basement door shut. The holes in the door-frame can still be seen.

"At the time, the entire basement was painted blood red and there were no lights," Ray said. "I asked Joe if he felt like going downstairs to check it out and he said 'F-k that.' So I nailed the door shut."

They checked the basement in the morning and found nothing.

Perhaps the most chilling stories come from Adam Caldwell and Sarah Allen.

Caldwell and Allen were the only people living in the house during spring break. The two said they heard noises from the basement: things moving and even murmurs coming from the stairwell leading to the basement.

Allen was helping Caldwell out by doing some chores in the kitchen. As Allen did the dishes, the lights flicked on and off and the water stopped running. These were normal occurrences in the old house, so Sarah thought nothing of it as she continued her work.

She was putting some things away in the pantry of the kitchen when she felt a rush of cold air fly past her.

Adam saw her running upstairs, nearly in tears. When he asked her what happened, she told him that she saw all of the cabinet doors in the pantry slowly open at once.

The two also claimed to have heard one brother's stereo turn on full blast another night that week.

Caldwell has had other experiences with the house when he was alone.

"I was locking up one night and it felt like something was watching me," Caldwell said. "When I walked past the kitchen, I had one of those things where it looks like you see something out of the corner of your eye. It looked like I saw a little girl standing in the kitchen doorway, looking at me. When I tried to focus on her, I couldn't see her anymore."

There's some speculation among the brothers of Sig Tau about what might be going on in the house. Twice since the fraternity has lived there, self-proclaimed psychics have visited at the request of brothers, to see if they felt anything strange.

The two both said they felt a lot of activity in the basement, more specifically in the basement's closet and side room.

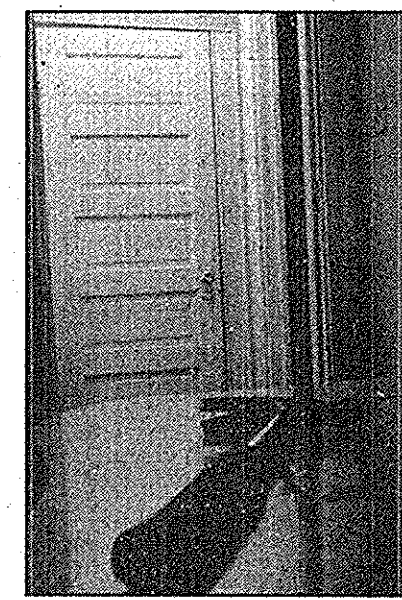
One of the psychics said she felt a very malignant presence in the side room. So much so, that she burst into tears and refused to even go in the room. She said she believes violence occurred in the basement, possibly between one or two men and two girls.

She also claimed someone was

hung from the rafters in the side room, but the brothers take this theory with a grain of salt.

Talking to the house's occupants, it is easy to tell who believes something strange is going on. Discussing their experiences with the house, Michael Hayes (who heard footsteps in the second floor hallway), Augustine and Caldwell all wear sober expressions and talk in low, almost unsure voices.

Others like Tim Sturges aren't buying a word of it.



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▲ Fraternity house residents nailed the basement door shut once because they thought they heard someone down there.

"It's bulls-t," Sturges said. "I've been living here for almost a year and a half and have never heard or seen anything."

I conducted my own, really unscientific research of the house. One night, a few people living in the house and I decided to take Polaroids of the basement. The theory (gleaned from watching episode after episode of "Sightings" when I was little) was that something might turn up on film. While the pictures do look creepy, and the basement doesn't have a happy-go-lucky feel, nothing showed up on film.

I also set up a digital voice recorder in the side room of the basement for about five hours, functioning on the same idea that I'd be able to hear something on the tape that I wouldn't be able to hear otherwise.

I listened to about two hours of the tape before the batteries died. If the next three hours are like the first two, I seriously doubt my chances of hearing anything remotely interesting.

That's the way the weirdness of the Sig Tau house works. You never feel entirely alone when you're alone in the basement, but it's not like blood is pouring from the walls, either. When you get right down to it, all you have is a story. A story that lives through the half-whispered stories told late at night and walks up and down the stairs at two in the morning.

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## Documentary draws super-sized reactions

RUDI WHITMORE | The Jambor

A collective gasp ran through the audience in Kilcawley Center during a special screening of the documentary "Super Size Me." While interviewing several young school children, director Morgan Spurlock showed them pictures of important historical figures and modern celebrities. Every child could identify Ronald McDonald, but not one of them recognized a picture of George Washington.

"Super Size Me," recently released on DVD, was shown by the Association of Family and Consumer Students and the Students in Dietetics on Friday. For the film, Spurlock ate nothing but McDonalds, three times a day for 30 days, in an attempt to understand how a fast food diet affects the human body.

After just 10 days, it was apparent that the diet was anything but healthy — Spurlock had gained 17 pounds. His body began to adapt to the new diet and he started to feel really good when he ate the food.

He started to have chest pains and the three doctors he brought on board with him

urged him to quit the binge. Blood tests came back showing dramatically increased cholesterol and a cacophony of other negative medical news.

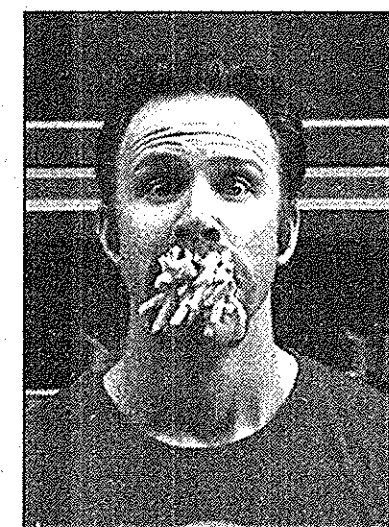
His liver began to show signs of damage, amazing his doctors. One doctor told Spurlock that his diet had the same effect on his liver that being an alcoholic would have.

His sex drive also waned, which made his girlfriend, a staunch vegan chef, even less a fan of his venture.

The movie, however, isn't focused entirely on Spurlock. It touches on how school lunches could be healthier for about the same price schools pay now. There is also a scene about a man getting gastric bypass surgery, which reduced his stomach in size, so less food could be consumed.

Freshman Allison Huck said she thinks the fast food industry definitely underplays the danger their food poses to customers' bodies, which negatively impacts society without regard for corporate responsibility.

Nicole Campbell, who was in charge of the presentation, said she believes that "Super Size Me"



▲ Morgan Spurlock's documentary investigates the effects of an all-McDonald's diet on his life.

serves as a good resource for educators and especially for the school lunch programs, which could get all the sugary sodas out and bring in more healthy meal choices and water for children.

She also stressed that obesity is not simply an aesthetic problem; it's also about being healthy.

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## sports

## Salukis savage Penguins

Scoreless birds get two-point consolation prize

JUSTIN SMOLKOVICH  
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Few people know that the birthplace of the penalty flag is Youngstown State University.

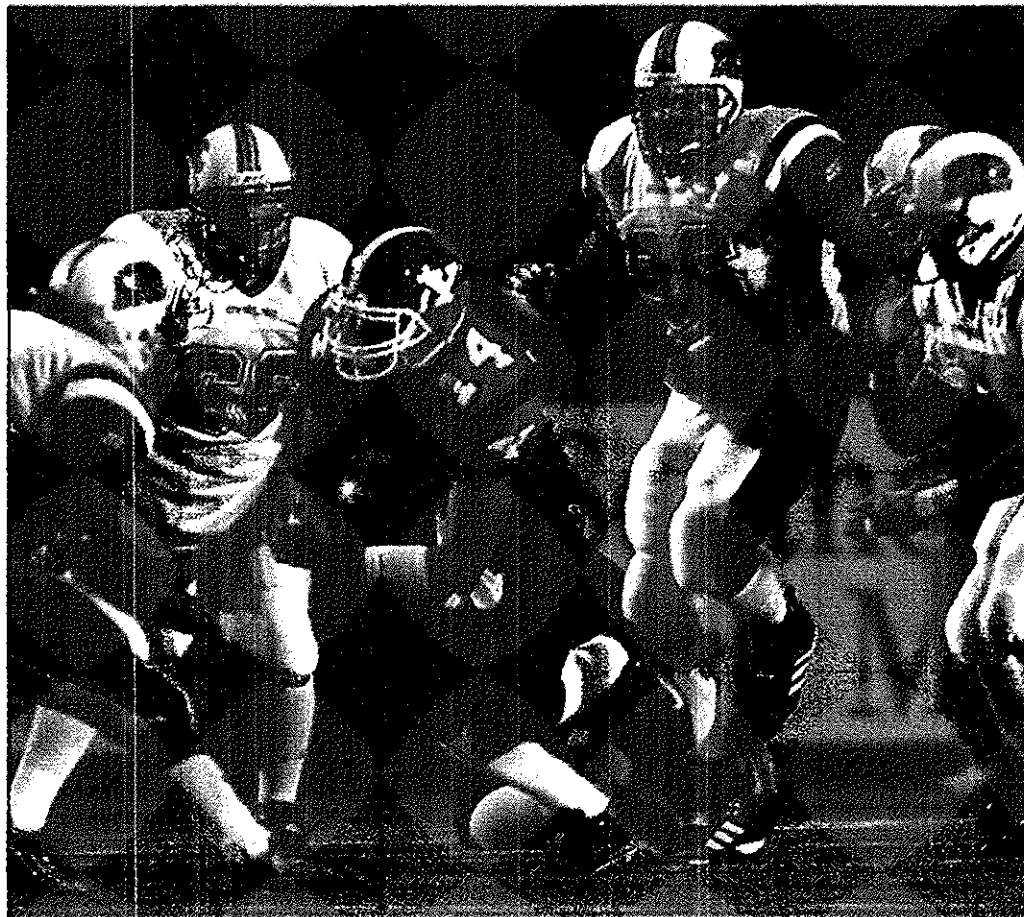
What people do know, however, is that Saturday night's game against the number one ranked Salukis of Southern Illinois showcased this fan-agitating device.

Combined, both teams accumulated 224 penalty yards, 84 for the Penguins and 140 for the Salukis.

The night started off promising for the Penguins as they forced the Salukis fourth ranked offense to punt. Driving the field, the Penguins put up shop at the Saluki seven-yard line.

Flushed from the pocket, quarterback Tom Zetts tossed a pass which tipped up in the air off of a Penguins' hand right and right into the open arms of Alexis Moreland, the Salukis' high profile safety who followed the interception with a 95 yard return to put the Salukis up early in the first quarter.

Kyle Smith, the Penguins clutch receiver



who finished the night with 64 yards receiving said the interception was tough to take.

"We were driving the field and everything is clicking, then a turnover like that really gets you in the stomach," said Smith.

Zetts finished the night 10 of 23 for 112 yards.

The Salukis would reach pay dirt again in the first when quarterback Joel Sambursky connected with Craig Turner for a 56-yard touchdown

pass to put the Salukis up 14-0.

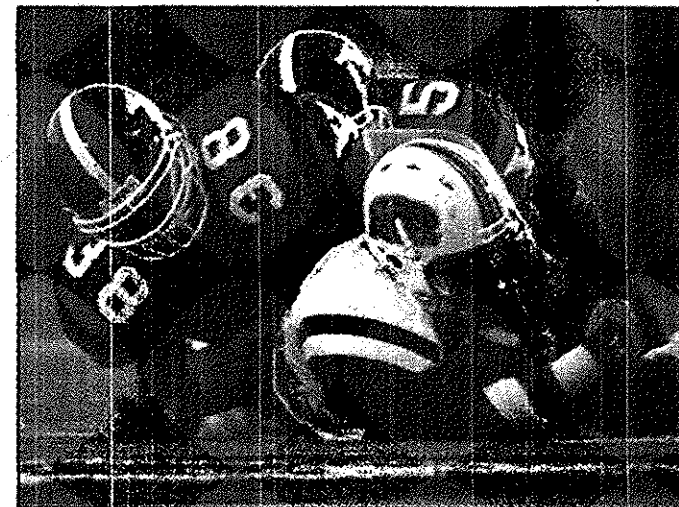
The second quarter was a display of offense for the Salukis as they railed off 16 points. With the Penguins backed up to their own 3-yard line, the Saluki defense forced a safety to jump to 16-0.

The next two touchdowns by the Salukis were big-play backbreakers. They came via a 47-yard touchdown heave by Sambursky — who finished the night 11 of 19 for 215 yards but was

picked off by Penguins Mike Bracken — and a 49 yard scamper by Arkee Whitlock.

"Those one play drives will kill ya," said Heacock about the big plays of Southern Illinois. "Any error you make is doubled."

Down 30-0 in the third quarter, the Penguins would finally reach the scoreboard as Sambursky was harassed by Justin Martin. Sambursky was called for intentional grounding in



Clockwise from left:

Head coach Jon Heacock shows his disapproval of an off-setting personal-foul penalty call.

YSU quarterback Aaron Marshall finds himself surrounded by a pack of Salukis.

SIU ball carrier Brandon Jacobs falls under the combined pressure of linebackers Marty Hutchinson (38) and Jeremiah Wright (25).



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the endzone which gave the Penguins a safety to prevent the first shut out at home since Sept. 9, 1995, against Stephen F. Austin.

The Penguins offense was without upstart tailback Monquanae Gibson who missed the game with an injury. Filling in for Gibson was Regis Anderson who finished the night with 47 yards on 11 rushes.

For the Salukis, Saturday night's win was special because the pro-

gram they wish to emulate is Youngstown State.

"I said one day when we joined the conference, we want to be like YSU. We won the game tonight but we're not on that level yet. What they have here is special, they have been winning all their lives," commented Saluki Head Coach Jerry Kill.

The Penguins resume action next weekend as they host Northern Iowa in the Penguin's homecoming game.

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## Steelers collar Dawgs 34-23

Rookie Roethlisberger catches Cleveland off their guard

ALAN ROBINSON  
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers keep telling themselves Ben Roethlisberger is only a rookie and they can't expect too much. Apparently, their opponents are unwisely taking the same approach.

Roethlisberger, becoming more comfortable and more productive with each start, confused Cleveland with his running and creativity and the Steelers won their third in a row behind the rookie quarterback, beating the Browns 34-23 Sunday.

Browns safety Earl Little said beforehand that Roethlisberger wasn't Cleveland's biggest worry because the Steelers are asking him only to manage their offense and keep from making mistakes. Turns out the Browns might have underestimated him just a little.

The 6-foot-5, 240-pound Roethlisberger was 16-for-21 for 231 yards, a touchdown pass and a TD run. And to think he might not be playing if starter Tommy Maddox hadn't hurt his right elbow Sept. 19 against Baltimore.

"Every week is getting better," Roethlisberger said. "It's all just starting to come together."

Just as it is for the Steelers, who are 4-1 for only the third time in 22

seasons after going 6-10 last season. Duce Staley complemented Roethlisberger by scoring on a 25-yard run while gaining 117 yards, his third consecutive 100-yard game.

The Browns (2-3) missed a chance to move over .500 after multiple games for the first time since late in the 2002 season and dropped two games behind Pittsburgh in the AFC North.

Some NFL scouts felt Roethlisberger needed the most polishing of the three quarterbacks chosen early in the April draft. Yet while the Giants' more-publicized Eli Manning and the Chargers' Philip Rivers are sitting, Roethlisberger is only the sixth rookie quarterback to win his first three starts since the NFL merger in 1970. Steelers rookie Mike Kruczek was 6-0 in 1976.

"He made a couple of plays that, yeah, you definitely look at and say, 'Boy, this guy can play,'" Steelers center Jeff Hartings said. "The way he throws on the run, being able to stop and sling it 40-50 yards, that's just natural ability. I think Pittsburgh's going to be happy to have him."

With the score tied at 7, Roethlisberger scrambled to elude Ebenezer Ekuban, then was flattened by Orpheus Roye's hit, yet still found Plaxico Burress for 51 yards to the

Cleveland 9. A play later, Roethlisberger, apparently not rattled by the hit, powered up the middle on a 6-yard TD run — matching the number of scoring runs the less-mobile Maddox has in 33 games with Pittsburgh.

"He made some throws," Roye said. "He played like a veteran. You couldn't tell he was a rookie."

The threat Roethlisberger created by his running also led to his 37-yard scoring pass to Burress that made it 24-10 midway through the third. Roethlisberger rolled out of the pocket, momentarily freezing the defense and allowing Burress to slip 5 yards behind cornerback Anthony Henry for an unguarded touchdown. Burress made six catches for 136 yards.

"A lot of those plays aren't called, but the linemen are doing a great job of blocking and the wide receivers are getting open," Roethlisberger said. "For me it's easy, all I've got to do is run and throw the football."

While Roethlisberger stayed poised, Browns free agent quarterback Jeff Garcia still looked uncomfortable out-of-the 49ers' West Coast offense despite dodging a heavy pass rush to throw for 210 yards. Coach Butch Davis, 1-7 against the Steelers, made no move to replace him

with Kelly Holcomb, who passed for 663 yards in his two career starts against Pittsburgh.

After Chris Crocker's 20-yard interception return for a touchdown in the first quarter, Cleveland's only scoring consisted only of Phil Dawson's three field goals until Andre Davis' 7-yard touchdown catch in the fourth quarter. Dawson is 11-of-11 this season and has made 21 in a row since Oct. 19, 2003, to prop up an offense that hasn't scored a first-half touchdown this season.

"If you settle for field goals instead of touchdowns, you never create any heat on them," Garcia said.

Notes: Steelers rookie Richard Colclough's 59-yard return of the opening kickoff set up Staley's touchdown just 1:20 into the game. Pittsburgh is 34-13 in October under coach Bill Cowher. Hines Ward caught six passes for 61 yards to move past Lynn Swann into third place in Steelers history with 5,506 yards receiving. The Steelers, next-to-last in rushing last season, have 491 yards rushing in their last three games. Burress' touchdown catch was only the second against the Browns' secondary this season.

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## Soccer

The Youngstown State University women's soccer team lost a heart breaker Sunday afternoon against IPFW by a score of 2-1. The winning goal for IPFW came in the 80th minute of the contest as a shot bounced off a Penguin defender to give the lead and the game to the Mastadons. The Penguins took an early lead in the game as sophomore Katie Duracky scored in the 6th minute of the game. The loss drops the Penguins to 0-13-1. Goalkeeper Mia Railing recorded 11 saves on the afternoon. The Penguins return to action Friday when they take on Western Michigan at 3p.m.

## Women's Tennis

The Youngstown State Women's tennis team record remains perfect with a 7-0 victory over St. Francis. The Penguins finish the fall season with a record of 5-0. The Penguins took every singles match from St. Francis

At number one singles, Karen Najbert took the win. Following Najbert were Whitney Thomas with a win at the number two spot, Heather Hagood with a win at number three, number four singles went to Gina Peretti and number six singles went to YSU's Emily Thayer. Doubles action saw the Penguins take three of four matches.

## Men's Tennis

The Mens tennis team finished the fall season at 4-0 after beating Cleveland State by a score of 4-3. The Penguins took four of six singles matches. Tom Barth at number one singles took the victory followed by number two singles winner Brian Meek. Next up for the Penguins was number three singles Ryan Trapp who pulled in the victory, along with Scott Katherly in the number four spot. All singles matches were won in three sets. The Penguins resume action when they begin their spring season on Jan. 22 at Toledo.

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