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## YSU NEWS

YSU class sends letters to overseas troops

State Rep. John Boccieri (D-61 st) will visit the YSU Metro College Friday, Oct. 13 at 5:10 p.m. to discuss students' letters to U.S. troops overseas. Students in Molly Burdette's Psychology of Intimate Relationships class sent over 500 letters to troops during three semesters.

WYSU 88.5 starts Fall Fund Drive

WYSU 88.5, the university's public radio station, begins its annual Fall Fund Drive. Starting Friday, Oct. 13, the station will reward several donors with prizes including a 15-day tour of Italy.

In addition, those who participate in the Early Bird fundraising effort currently underway will have a chance to win free dry cleaning for a year. Donations can be made at 330-941-3363 or visit www.ysu.org.

YSU

# Money raises concerns

YSU's budgeting process is not clearly defined, university officials say

Maysoon Abdelrasul  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Budgets have changed and people are concerned.

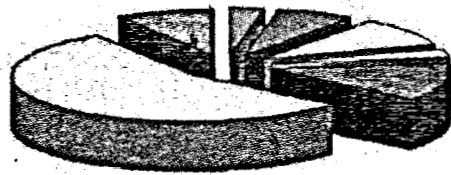
Some Youngstown State University administrators wonder how the operating and capital funds budget is reallocated. Last week, the university-operating budget for the 2006-2007 academic year was released.

Interim Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Ikram Khawaja said it would be beneficial to have a process so everyone knows how the money is being distributed.

"I would feel, if we had a process, as a college, we could position ourselves to have a greater predictability," he said.

OEA union President Julia Gergits said she understands that changes are made at the board level and it would

## General fund expenditures for Fiscal Years 2006-2007



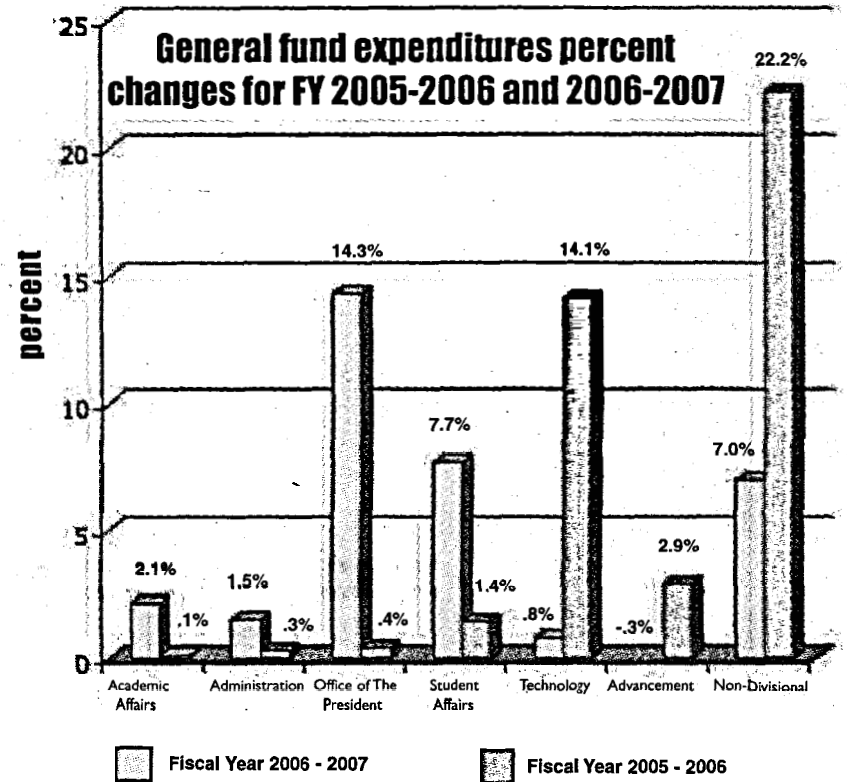
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be difficult to inform everyone, but she wants more explanation.

She said she has tried to form a committee between the OEA union, the ACE union and the administrators, but there has been no action.

Special Assistant to the president, Tom Maraffa, said money is reallocated based on the formation of the previous year's budget.

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## YSU alum near NYC plane crash

Maysoon Abdelrasul  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Just 10 days after moving to New York City, Youngstown State University alumni Jennifer McCombs was about 25 miles from New York Yankee pitcher Corey Lidle's plane when it crashed Wednesday into a Manhattan high rise. She said it frightened her until she realized it was not a terrorist attack.

"I was scared at first, but then we realized it was just something that happened," McCombs said.

## NATIONWIDE

### Cory Lidle

The New York Yankee pitcher was reportedly killed when the small plane he was piloting crashed into a condominium high-rise in Manhattan.

Born: March 22, 1972, in Hollywood, Calif.

Baseball career: Made his major league debut in 1997 for the New York Mets; pitched for the Mets, Tampa Bay, Oakland, Toronto, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, New York Yankees; was traded to the Yankees this year in mid-season

Years	Games	Starts	Wins	Losses	ERA
9	277	199	82	72	4.57

Source: Major League Baseball, MCT Photo Service  
Graphic: Tim Goheen

According to the Associated Press, Lidle was flying a small plane that crashed into a 50-story New York City condo Wednesday afternoon, killing four people and injuring 21.

YSU students expressed empathy that issues keep piling up for New York City residents.

"The Yankees can't catch

a break," said sophomore Ryan Keller, a Major League Baseball fan.

Keller said it should be a clause in athletes' contracts not to fly planes because they are paid millions.

Sophomore Greg Mook could make comparisons to Steelers quarterback Ben

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## Engineering dean to be replaced

Hirtzel will return in new position after medical leave

Renee Hardman  
REPORTER

Entering a Moser Hall office, visitors see a large desk with three chairs, stacks of folders and numerous pictures of cats.

Visitors usually hear "Can I help you?" from behind one of the chairs.

The voice is Cynthia Hirtzel's, dean of William Rayen College of Engineering and Technology.

Hirtzel has been having some health issues that have caused her to take time off for an important surgery.

YSU faculty and staff received a "College Leadership" memo Tuesday from Provost Robert Herbert saying that Hirtzel will no longer be dean, as of Jan. 1, 2007.

Herbert said there are many rumors at Youngstown State University. He said he

wanted to clear things up and said Hirtzel will "stay as dean until the end of the calendar year."

According to the memo, Hirtzel has requested "administrative reassignment" for a "variety of reasons," one of which is "to devote more time and energy to important initiatives within the university."

Herbert said Hirtzel will still be an employee at the university.

"She asked to do other things," Herbert said.

According to Hirtzel's contract, on July 18, she was informed that her title and rank were to be dean and professor, and that her period of employment was from July 1, 2006, through June 30, 2009. Her salary as dean was approximately \$129,000.

Beginning Oct. 27, Hirtzel will be on medical leave for back surgery. When she returns in January, she will not be

dean, but the Executive Director of the YSU Center for Transportation and Materials Science.

At the center, Hirtzel will oversee a new program called Materials Engineering Program, where she will report to Dean of Graduate Studies and Research, Peter Kasvinsky.

Not only will Kasvinsky be monitoring the center but he will also be the interim dean for the College of Engineering and Technology while Hirtzel is on medical leave.

Hirtzel said although she has been dealing with health issues, she has been accomplishing all of her tasks and getting her work done.

Hirtzel was very excited to explain the new Materials program, but was vague on explaining her new position. As to whether she will

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YSU

## Science and engineering programs may 'STEM' together

Emery Boyle-Scott  
NEWS EDITOR

Provost Robert Herbert said there is a possibility that parts of the College of Arts and Sciences will merge with the College of Engineering and Technology to create a college of Science Technology Engineering and Mathematics.

The move would combine 10 departments: Civil engineering, mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, industrial engineering, biology, physics, chemistry, geology, computer science and information systems and mathematics.

Herbert said the Williamson College of Business Administration would be the model for the possible STEM college.

"We're in desperate need for a new facility for engineering and technology," Herbert said.

He estimated that a new building for the STEM college with adequate facilities would cost about \$60 million - about twice the estimated cost of the new Williamson College of Business Administration building.

The kinds of amenities the building would host, such as laboratories and research facilities, are expensive and are a part of the large cost.

The merger could also bring new programs and increased public recognition for STEM fields in the Youngstown community.

Herbert said the College of "Arts and Sciences is very big and very diverse." "The Arts and Sciences

model is the historic model for American Universities," Herbert said. "Maybe the Arts and Sciences model is not for the 21st Century." The merger is in the discussion stage, Herbert said. Departments have requested two weeks to discuss among themselves the benefits and drawbacks of a college rearrangement.

Interim Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Ikram Khawaja, said one of the major benefits of a merger would be a breakdown of perceived barriers between the technology departments and increased mutual collaboration. Khawaja said nothing prevents departments from collaborating now, there is only a perceived distance between the fields due to the organization of the colleges.

If the related departments are put under one academic roof, there will be more occasion to interact, Khawaja said.

If the departments arrive at a decision to go forward, the spring semester will be spent reviewing how to implement changes.

English professor and President of OEA, Julia Gergits, said the merger would be a good idea "As long as students are served and the departments are protected, we will see from there."

"I think the provost is handling it well," she said.

Gergits said she suspects the discussion phase will turn into action quickly, with changes being made as early as next summer.

# Brazilian Students Come to YSU

Jenny Boyce  
NEWS REPORTER

Among the things the Sao Paulo students seem the most excited about is the cooler weather, catching a glimpse of the football team and seeing that six-foot-tall penguin.

The students, who are currently in the University of Sao Paulo's MBA program, will use this trip to fulfill program requirements to study international business.

"We've been hosting these trips for six to seven years," Betty Jo Licata, dean of the College of Business Administration, said. "[Our college] has been in a partnership with Sao Paulo for years."

After the partnership was formed, YSU and Sao Paulo decided to include annual trips for both schools' business students who are working toward their MBAs. According to Licata, YSU students visit Brazil once a year to learn about international business, while Sao Paulo students come here.

Eduardo Terra, a professor from Sao Paulo who has attended each trip to YSU for the last seven years, said the group also visits New York for the students to further study the marketing business.

"When we asked students in the past which part of the trip they liked best, most preferred this part of the trip," Terra said, explaining that the integration, the campus



MBA students from PROVAV (retail marketing institute) at the University of Sao Paulo pose with YSU's Pete the Penguin.

and the people of Youngstown appealed more to the students.

"I'm having fun. It's really exciting," Sao Paulo student Jose Augusto said.

Many of the students, who were taught an intermediate level of English in their earlier school years, already hold high positions at their current employment and attend school.

"[We] work with companies from America often, it's our job to know English," said Silvana Padilha, one of the MBAs from Sao Paulo, works as a marketing manager for Invista.

"A lot of these individuals are already in big roles where they work," James Kohut, associate professor of marketing, said.

"In the past, we've had MBAs who were vice presidents of com-

panies. Students here usually don't work until after they've completed the program, and even then, it could take years to accomplish such titles."

The Sao Paulo students weren't the only ones benefiting from the visit to YSU. Lindsay Berger, a senior majoring in international business, met with some of the students to discuss the cultural differences in the marketing world.

Berger, along with several other YSU business students, will visit India later this year. Their trip is supported by the U.S. Department of Education. The College of Business Administration will also sponsor a trip for students in international business to London and Dublin in early January, according to Licata.

## Student arrested for underage drinking

Brian Cetina  
DESIGN EDITOR

Resident assistant Katie Rathburn noticed something she doesn't usually see when on duty Friday afternoon. She noticed a man laying in the mulch adjacent to the R-2 parking lot outside of Lyden House.

According to the police report, Rathburn made contact with Youngstown State University Police Officer Don Cox who was working the front desk of Lyden House. Cox proceeded outside while Rathburn stayed at the desk and observed the suspect, Corey Viker, a YSU student and Lyden House resident, being helped up off the ground by an unknown individual.

"I then made contact with Mr. Viker, identified myself, and observed his eyes to be very red and glassy," Cox said. "At the time, I also detected a very strong odor of an alcoholic beverage emitting from his breath and person, which was more pronounced when he spoke."

According to the police report, Cox asked Viker how old he was and Viker yelled, slurring his words. Viker said in the police report, "I'm not going to answer you because I'm drunk and I don't care."

Cox then escorted him to the front desk of the Lyden House. According to the police report, Viker was swaying and could bare-

ly stand, Cox had to hold him up so he would not fall.

"The entire time I was escorting him to the front desk he stated over and over that he was drunk and he did not care if I took him to jail," Cox said.

At the front desk the officer asked him for his ID, which he attempted several times to remove from his wallet, and eventually provided it after much difficulty. YSU dispatch confirmed that Viker is eighteen years old.

The officer advised him that he was under arrest for underage consumption of an alcoholic beverage. The police report states that Cox found a small, empty, plastic bag that "smelled like marijuana" in Viker's pocket.

According to the police report, Cox called Rural Metro Ambulance due to the suspect's state. When Rural Metro arrived on-scene Viker passed out and fell to the ground. According to the police report, the emergency medical technicians woke Viker and transported him to St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Viker was cited to the office of Student Life for student misconduct, and was issued a summons for underage consumption of an alcoholic beverage and given a mandatory Youngstown Municipal Court date.

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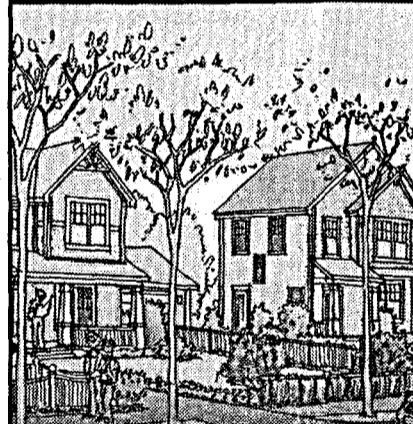
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### OUR SIDE

## Separate ad from newspaper

You've seen it; we've seen it: Tuesday's anti-abortion insert rolling down the asphalt sidewalk in center of campus, spilling out of Jambars everywhere.

The 12-page insert is an advertisement. An advertisement. It even says so. The words "advertising supplement" are printed in difficult-to-read colors on the bottom right corner of page one and 12.

Since Tuesday we have received phone calls down here at the office, and some staff members were confronted by other Youngstown State University students. We would like to assure all of our readers, not just students, that the insert does not reflect the opinion of The Jambar's Editorial Board.

It is not our editorial policy to review advertisements for content. No ad reflects the Editorial Board's opinion. So what is The Jambar's opinion? On an issue as divided as abortion we will not stand on one side of the fence or the other, instead we straddle it firmly.

We encourage everyone to choose his or her own course of action, as each of us does. Through whatever means you arrive at your decision, we only implore that you arrive there carefully.

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### COMMENTARY

## Conservatives vs. Republicans

Joe Iesue

GUEST COMMENTARY

As most of my liberal friends know, I have always considered and been considered not your average Republican, but a social conservative. Because of following an ideology instead of JUST a political party has allowed me to connect with even more people allowing for more open discussion, and to be able to see different sides. During many conversations I have come across a startling realization.

If the Republicans lose majority in the either the House or Senate, at least some of the blame may rest on the shoulders of national conservative activists groups. I serve in some sort of Executive capacity for two conservative organizations, and although we have stayed the course, many other groups are sitting back, waiting for the Republican Party in particular to get its act in gear. It strikes me that if these organizations wanted a Republican to win, all they would have had to do was spend some of their war chest

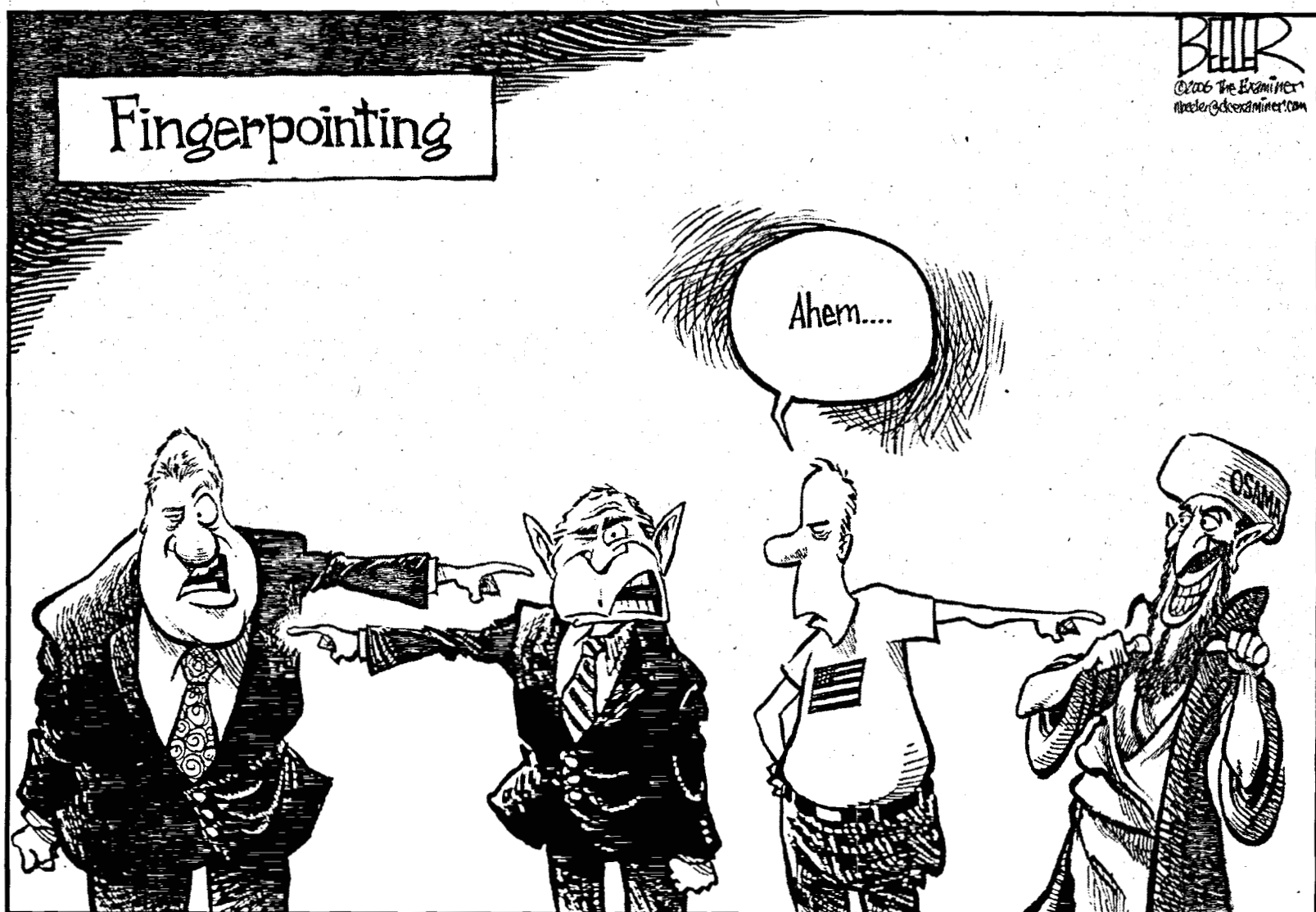
on ads throughout the war with Iraq about terrorists, and homeland security as they have been in the past, which has been very effective. Traditionally conservative Republicans and Democrats are strong on this front. However the fear seems to be that if conservative groups did that, it would benefit the whole of the Republican Party, conservative and liberal alike, and in a time in which these group are seeking to teach lessons instead of win small victories, I think this is why we have not seen these organizations as motivated as in times past.

Upon reading W. James Antle III's article in The American Conservative entitled "Exit Stage Right", and after many night long conversations with friends and colleagues around the United States, liberal and conservative alike, I have concluded that even after Republican mismanagement, wartime distress, scandals, leaks, blunders, and misspeaks; that one of the greatest reasons conservatives will stay home, is to reign in the Republican Party and remind them who fills

their coffers, and butters their proverbial bread. I predict not just a Spring Cleaning by the Republican Party, but truly a revolution back to the times of Goldwater, and Reagan. Conservatives are pissed as hell at the moderate policies of George W. Bush, and it seems that this election will be the telltale sign of how much they hold the Republicans responsible. We can say that the Democrats have a clear mission, but truthfully they do not. We can say that Iraq has drained any chance for Republican victory, but that is false because although the American people never rejoice in the death of innocent people and American soldiers, they are not stupid, nor are they feeble minded. I feel the true reason Republicans could lose in this election will be because of themselves. Conservatives may just stay home this November, but will it be better for the country? God bless America, but God save the Republican Party! Conservatives should realize that to turn your back on political friends in need

might just allow those who are your enemies to gain positions of power to strike at you and your core beliefs. What is better? A Republican who has strayed slightly from the conservative pack, or a liberal who does everything within their power to destroy that pack? Considering divided government a positive political power move takes some bravery, but also some plotting. If conservatives can rebuild the Republican Party, and force cleansing of the dead and mismanaged weight, than it may prove a productive strategy. However come election day what Republicans fear is if conservatives feel the devil they don't know is much better than the devil they have been confronted with. Once again You Decide 2006.

Iesue is: Executive Director of the National Collegiate Chapters for the Conservative Society of America and Vice Chairman for the Conservative Society of America



## College station launches Woodie Awards

mtvU promotes emerging artists and independent music

Rudi Whitmore  
FEATURES REPORTER

MTV had a baby, and sent it off to college.

Now mtvU is having a Woodie. The Woodie Awards, that is.

The Woodies' main focus is to let college students choose the music they love.

There are no categories that even remotely involve record sales numbers, and no press beyond word-of-mouth and MySpace can get respect.



MtvU prides itself on being "dedicated to every aspect of college life ...

With music at its heart..." College designed and designated, mtvU focuses on emerging artists from diverse genres, including hip-hop, rock, punk and rap. There are also student-produced segments on campus life, dating, social issues, fashion and sports.

MtvU is a station viewed by around 720 colleges in the nation and can be seen in residence halls, dining halls, and common areas.

Tuesday, the station invited college journalists from around the country to speak with nominees and others in a chat room format.

Hellogoodbye and Cartel, both nominated for the Road Woodie, had band members in the chat room, as well as Feist, nominated for Best Video: Live Action, head of programming at mtvU, Ross Martin, and VJ Kim Stolz.

Student journalists asked questions ranging from pre-show rituals to the stress of going

from a smaller band to a much more popular one, to where the concept for the Woodies originally came from. Some journalists even asked questions pertaining to how a student could get a job at a college-based network like mtvU.

Categories for the Woodies include Woodie of the Year and the Road Woodie, which celebrates artists who toured the loudest and hardest. Other categories include the Breaking Woodie, for the newest recording artists on the scene, and Left Field Woodie, for music that's impossible to put into a category. There is also Best Video: Live Action or Animated, Good Woodie for the most socially aware and active videos, Alumni Woodie for bands that made it big but still know where they came from, International Woodie, and Streaming Woodie, which picks the best from the most downloaded videos from mtvU's Web site.

"What are the Woodie Awards?" asked sophomore Juli Merhaut. "Is it, like, a bunch of erect penises? Is that it?"

After having the concept explained, she laughed.

"If it's from MTV, it doesn't surprise me ... And they're called Woodies? Really?"

Martin explained that the term came from Sub Pop Records, Nirvana's old label.

"They wanted to find a way to honor artists whose albums maybe didn't sell gazillions just yet, but connected in a major way with the passionate fans. So if you don't go gold, and don't go platinum, but college students live their lives to your music, you might win an award of wood. A Woodie Award. We loved Sub Pop's idea and took it nationwide. College students have taken it from there."

"Well," Merhaut conceded, "that makes sense, but ... the first thought that comes to your mind ... You know."

Winners will be announced at a live concert on Oct. 25 in New York City. The "mtvU Woodie Awards" will air on mtvU on Nov. 2, simulcast on-demand at their Web site.

Photos courtesy of  
www.myspace.com/hellogoodbye  
and www.myspace.com/cartel



TOP: The members of Cartel - Jeff (bass), Nic (guitar), Joseph (guitar), Kevin (drums), and Will (vocals / guitar)

BELOW LEFT TO RIGHT: The members of Hellogoodbye - Marcus (bass), Chris (drums), Jesse (Keyboard), Forrest (vocals / guitar)



## Mackey touches on pedophilia

Bob Mackey  
COLUMNIST

You may not know it, but you're being watched. Thanks to the Mark Foley ordeal, pedophilia is in the air - and yes, that is as disgusting as it sounds. Who would have guessed that the text messaging of an unassuming pervert would put parents nationwide on the defense? It doesn't matter that children are statistically less likely to be molested by a Congressman from Florida than by a member of their own family. Even the most innocent actions - from picking up a quarter off the sidewalk in front of a daycare to watching diaper commercials with enthusiasm - can now be misconstrued as the scheming of a sexual predator. It doesn't matter how clean your record is or how little you enjoy the presence of children: no matter what you do, you're a culprit. Thanks a lot, sicko.

Although the subject of pedophilia is repugnant to most, when it's in the news people can't stop talking about it. Statements by professional morons such as, "I don't know about you, but I'm against child rape!" claim moral high ground that most of us just take for granted. In fact, these very obvious expressions of morality make up the core beliefs of CNN, MSNBC, CNBC, and CourtTV's best-known commentators. And these discussions bring up the number one trite solution to prevent these terrible crimes: punishment through retribution. I would like to make this

clear: if our justice system starts hiring state-appointed revenge rapists, I would escape to Mexico quickly and without remorse. I fear for the people working in this system, too: "Sorry, Joe, you've been demoted from janitor to rapist - In fact, you've got six appointments today! Oh, and keep the broom."

That was so terrible I had to stop writing just to vomit. Do you see what you make me do?

Obviously, the only true pedophilia prevention is

**"Yes, most of you have never thought about touching a small, beautiful, innocent child."**

Bob Mackey



self-control. Yes, most of you have never thought about touching a small, beautiful, innocent child - and those that have these thoughts daily are sweating profusely at this point - but the fact that you are large, oily and can grow facial hair (mostly you men) speaks volumes about your filthy intentions. Who is a jury going to believe - you, with your beady eyes and coffee breath, or little Billy with his missing front tooth and cute little overalls? I bet that little bastard has an adorable speech impediment, too.

The obvious solution to all of this is to avoid children altogether. But the proliferation of children continues for many reasons, most notably the lack of Christian warriors and the upcoming race wars (2008!) spawned by the latest season of "Survivor." Crowds of children, when encountered, could spell

doom for you. Should you find yourself lost in the middle of a sea of them, simply close your eyes to avoid looking at their unspoiled young bodies, and move your arms in a windmill-like fashion. Yes, you will be dealing serious damage to some of the weaker ones, but the punishment for punching a child in the head is just a slap on the wrist compared to molestation charges. If you're still worried, try to scare them with your bigness while shouting phrases that will fill their little hearts with fear, like "CLOTHING FOR CHRISTMAS!"

But teenagers - technically children - can still work in fast food and other industries; and no matter how much this group is sexualized by The Disney Channel, you still aren't allowed to touch them. Take my advice: if a teenage clerk serves you while you're out for a bite to eat, order nothing suggestive. No hot dogs, no sausage, no fish, and certainly no McGriddles (you all know what I'm talking about). In any kind of store, though, it's important that no part of you comes into contact with any part of the underage clerk; unfortunately, this can make payment a tricky situation. To fix this problem, all you need is a jar and a revolver. When it's time for payment, put your money in the jar and slide it across the counter to the clerk, having the gun trained on him or her the entire time. When the clerk slides your change back to you, punctuate this event by firing the revolver into the air three to five times. This will tell bystanders,

"Pedophilia is serious business!"

Online conversations are the most dangerous trap, as it's easy to find yourself unknowingly trading salacious words or YouTube videos with minors. Let's take a look at two ways to handle online conversations. Beware of poor choices such as these:

**GuiltyMan:** how r u  
**UntouchedLad557:** lol  
**GuiltyMan:** let's do sodomy  
**UntouchedLad557:** afk

Clearly, the next computer GuiltyMan will see is the fingerprint machine down at the county jail, which doesn't have FreeCell or broadband. The following is an example of how GuiltyMan should have handled this situation:

**GuiltyMan:** how r u  
**UntouchedLad557:** ;) **GuiltyMan:** I find the touch of a child as horrifying as the touch of a woman, but that's another story altogether.  
**UntouchedLad557:** Good, because I'm from Dateline NBC.  
**GuiltyMan:** brb

See, it's not that hard. For those who find this advice too hard to follow, there is one alternative. Just live the rest of your life inside of a JoAnn's Fabric or Dillard's, where children are never seen. Just be prepared for overbearing suicidal urges after about five minutes.

Bob Mackey only buys beer for really cool minors. You can read his blog at <http://www.bobservo.com>.

## Upcoming Events

Peaberry's:

Thursday - Comedian Bill Scott,  
11:15 a.m., free admission.

Fine and Performing Arts:

Sunday - Dana Vocal Society Recital  
4:00 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall, free admission.

The Cellar:

Saturday - Eric Ryan Productions presents The Huckin' Fillbillys, Doors open at 9 p.m., show starts at 10 p.m., 18 and over, \$5 tickets available at the door.

Funny Farm Comedy Club:

Friday and Saturday - Dennis Regan, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., 21 and over, Call (330) 759-4242 for \$13.50 tickets.

Salty Groggs in Boardman:

Saturday - Haven, Tilt 360 and When All Else Fails, 9 p.m.

Nyabinghi:

Thursday - Dead Girl, 10 p.m. 18 and over.  
Saturday - River's Edge, Bestowed and Audion, 10 p.m., 18 and over.

## Homecoming Events for Monday

9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Joeko the Clown  
Kilcawley Center

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Caricature Artist  
and Sand Art  
Kilcawley Center

Noon  
"Pete's Pocket" Eating  
Contest  
Kilcawley Center

7 p.m.  
Delta Zeta's Mock Tail Party  
Ohio Room  
Kilcawley Center

# Faculty presents Potpourri Concert at Butler

Kelli S. Cole  
JAMBAR CONTRIBUTOR

The Dana School of Music presented the Dana Faculty Potpourri Concert for an audience Wednesday at the Butler Institute of American Art. Seven faculty members and one student performed pieces by a variety of composers. The term "potpourri" gave meaning to the music that varied from Antonio Vivaldi to jazz musician Duke Ellington.

Professor of music Stephen Gage said the Potpourri Concert is part of the school's open house where nearly 150 students and family spent the day observing the school.

"This is kind of a new thing," Gage said.

The first musical piece was "Concerto in g minor" by Vivaldi, performed by the Dana woodwind trio: Kathryn Umble (flutist), Tedrow Perkins (oboiist) and Donald W. Byo (bassoonist). Umble then performed "Mei" for solo flute by Japanese composer Kazuo Fukushima. Also performing was baritone Allan Mosher and pianist Larry Harris who performed a rendition of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot from Gospel Expressions." Christopher Krummel and student Catien Mulder performed "Henry Purcell Sonata" on trumpet and piano.

Changing the mood was Brian Kiser, who played "Don't Get

Around Much Anymore" by jazz legend Duke Ellington. Ending the concert was saxophonist Kent Englehardt, accompanied by Kiser on tuba.

Gage was excited for audience members to hear the quality of music presented by the Dana faculty.

"I hope they get the opportunity to see the world-class artistry of the Dana faculty. All of them perform in professional set-

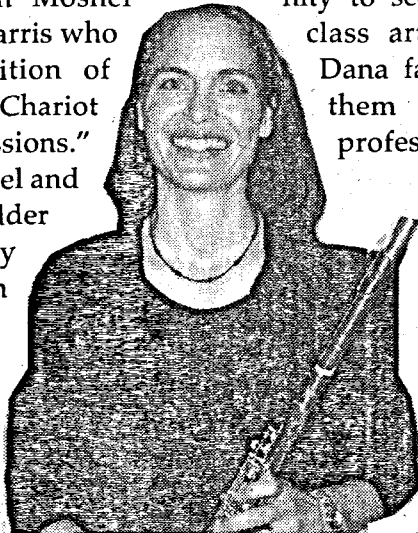
tings," Gage said.

There are dozens of student concerts throughout the year, Gage said it's important that students observe the faculty members as they perform as well.

"We want the prospective students not only to hear our students, but hear the artistry our faculty conveys on a regular basis," Gage said.

The Butler presents an afternoon concert

at 12:15 p.m. every Wednesday. Concerts usually last half an hour. For more details, see the event schedule available at Bliss Hall.



**LEFT:** Dr. Kathryn Thomas Umble was one of eight faculty members who performed in the Potpourri Concert on Wednesday.



**RIGHT:** Instructor Brian Kiser played "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" by jazz great, Duke Ellington.

Photos courtesy of Kelli S. Cole

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He said most funding for the university comes from tuition, state support and investments. According to the budget, the money pays for personnel salaries and operating expenses including supplies, travel and related expenses, student scholarship aid and awards, equipment and library acquisitions.

**Breakdown**  
A number that "sticks out like a sore thumb," Maraffa said, is the 14.3 percent change of funds directed to the Office of the President. This change from the current budget (2005-2006) to next year's (2006-2007) is the highest increase in the entire document.

Maraffa said the reason the Office of the President has been allocated more money is because the Office of Human

Resources has been assigned to work under the Office of the President.

The Early Retirement Incentive Program Reserve, initiated in April 2006, collected \$587,877 in three months. That budget was part of Human Resources and now it is included in the Office of the President, Maraffa said.

Between the 2005-2006 and the 2006-2007 fiscal budgets, six of the seven general fund expenditures have increased. The most significant increases are: the Office of the President with a 14.3 percent increase, Student Affairs with a 7.7 percent increase and Non-Divisional expenditures with a 7 percent increase.

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Roethlisberger's motorcycle accident this summer. He said he supports athletes who engage in activities that could be considered dangerous, as long as they are responsible.

"I support [athletes] being able to fly as long as [they have] a license and know what [they are] doing," Mook said.

YSU graduate student Vanessa Sabo has a cousin who lives in New York. Sabo said this will remind her cousin and many other people about the events of Sept. 11.

She said people will talk about this for a couple of days but it won't have the same impact that Sept. 11 did because not many people were involved.

McCombs said she does not think it's a big deal because there is not a lot of commotion going on where she lives in New York City. She said the incident is not affecting her plans.

"I am here to pursue my career as an actress and I don't plan on going back to Ohio," she said.

Shortly after the crash, it was announced that the crash was not an act of terrorism, but fighter jets were hovering over major cities including Washington, Detroit, and Los Angeles, according to AP.

Sabo said since it wasn't a terrorism act, people will not be worried about what will happen next

Jambar editors Brian Cetina and Emery Boyle-Scott contributed to this story.

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remain dean after returning from medical leave, she said to ask the Provost.

While stepping down from her position, she plans to "devote her energy to the recruitment of women and underrepresented students to science and engineering, to the development of programs related to sustainability, and to various Third Frontier initiatives," which was mentioned in the memo.

Hirtzel's new position is full-time and she will retain her tenure and rank in the College of Engineering.

When asked if Hirtzel's reassignment was unexpected, Herbert responded "yes and no."

"She has been forthright with her health concerns, and I think it was a very hard, but good, decision that she made," Herbert said.

Herbert acknowledged that while remaining dean and directing a new program, Hirtzel might be "stretched thin" and that it would be "too much for one person."

In the memo, Herbert said he "realizes that such unexpected leadership changes and the uncertainty that follows may provoke anxiety among the faculty and staff." However, he also said he is "pleased to meet to discuss future arrangements."

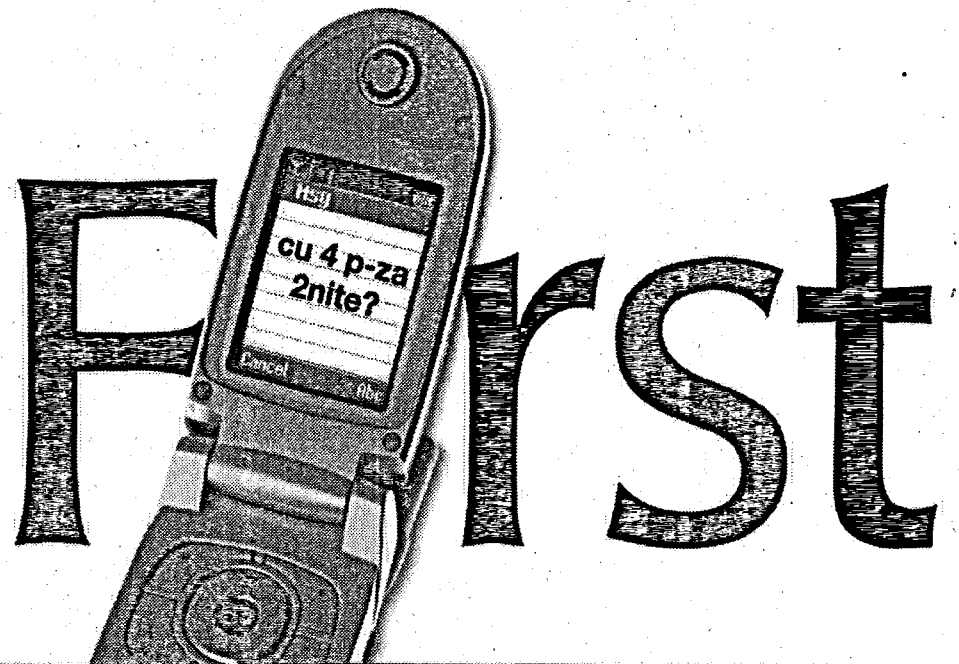
Some faculty members said they didn't feel it wasn't appropriate to comment on the situation.

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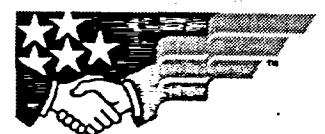
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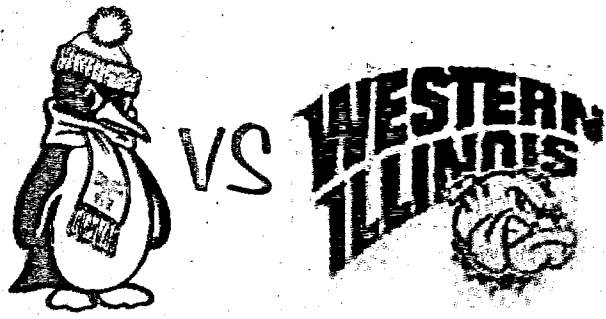
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## FOOTBALL



### 3 keys to the game

#### one

The Western Illinois secondary is big and fast, and plays with a ball-hawk mentality. This unit has snagged eight interceptions this year, returning one 17 yards for a touchdown. Quarterback Tom Zetts will have to play mistake-free against this group if the Penguins hope to get out of Macomb, Ill. with a win. Even though he's been accurate so far this season, throwing only three interceptions in 109 attempts, the Leather Neck secondary is a force to be reckoned with. Marcus Mason, and the ground game should be able to help Zetts' cause by having a solid game. Watch for the junior to throw a number of short passes to keep the chains moving and the ball in his receiver's hands.

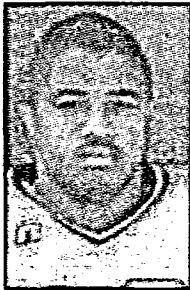
#### two

The Penguins' special teams unit finally contributed last week as cornerback Jason Perry returned a punt 64 yards for a touchdown. Although this is YSU's first touchdown in the return game this year, Perry has consistently given the offense good field position. His 13-yard punt return average is good for first on the team and second in the Gateway Conference. If the senior can continue his explosive special teams play, the offense should have no problem putting points on the board.

#### three

Squads usually fall into one of two categories, first half and second half teams. Youngstown breaks that mold as 142 of its total 218 points have come in the second and third quarters. To silence the Western Illinois crowd and make a hostile road environment more habitable, YSU must add to its season total of 32 first quarter points. If they can control the game from the outset, the issue of crowd noise will be a moot point. Watch for Marcus Mason and Justin Reams to run the fans out of the game.

## Key match-ups to watch



Mason #23

Jake Glavies  
SPORTS EDITOR

The key to success for both teams in this Gateway Conference showdown will be the ability of the running game to produce yardage. So far this year, each team has posted simi-

VS.



Donaldson #3

lar numbers on the ground - rushing for nearly 2,000 yards with a 4.9 yard-per-carry average and 16 touchdowns. Western Illinois's heavy hitter in the backfield, sophomore Herb Donaldson, has racked up 688 yards and nine touchdowns this year, while Marcus Mason, his Youngstown State University

counterpart, has 652 yards and nine touchdowns. This will be a match-up of extreme similarities, both in size and productivity as Donaldson comes in at 5 feet 11 inches and 220 pounds, and Mason at 5 feet 9 inches and 215 pounds. Watch for both players to pick up yards in chunks on their way to big games.



Walker #68



Samsa #67



Jewell #52



Tanner #50



Booth #78

VS.



Williams #6



Bennett #40



Hollie #44



Miller #22

It seems as though the Penguin offensive line is bombarded weekly with solid pass rushers and run stoppers, and this week is no different. The Leather Necks' linebacker core is a high-energy squad that can make tackles from sideline-to-

sideline. If the offensive line doesn't play one of its best games of the year, the speed of this group, led by junior Jerome Bennett and sophomore Jason Williams, may be too much for the offense to handle. Although quarterback Tom

Zetts is adept at scrambling from the pocket, the tackle-making ability of the entire group may limit his success. Watch for the tide to turn in both directions as these two groups do battle the entire game.

## YSU SPORTS IN BRIEF



### Swimming team to begin season

The Youngstown State University swimming and diving team will kick off the 2006 season on Friday when they travel to Bowling Green University for the Tom Stubbs Relays. The team warmed up in the annual Red-Black Intersquad Meet last Friday with the red team winning the event with a final score of 126-100. Sophomore Olivia Arnold, last season's swimming team MVP, was a key contributor for the red team as she won three individual events, earning 27 points for the side.

This year's squad will be captained by seniors Becky Bertuzzi, Kim Hanley and Courtney Harless.

### Soccer to play last home match

Two league opponents are on the schedule for the Youngstown State University soccer team this weekend. The first of the two conference match-ups will be at 4 p.m. Friday at Stambaugh Stadium when the team is set to play host to the University of Detroit Mercy. Following their last home match of the 2006 season, the Penguins will begin a four match road trip when they travel to Chicago to take on Loyola University at 2 p.m. Sunday. The team's record currently stands at 2-9 after a 0-1 home loss to UW-Milwaukee in overtime Friday.

The teams statistical leaders this season include: Jordan Gajpczynski with three goals and 21 total shots, Jodi Bowlen and Christi Williams have also contributed one goal each this season.

## PENGUIN PROFILE

# Bertuzzi swims into season as senior captain

Nijma Awadallah  
JAMBAR CONTRIBUTOR

As the Youngstown State University swimming and diving season gets set to begin, co-captain Becky Bertuzzi will look to bring seniority and experience to a young and inexperienced team. The middle freestyle and butterfly swimmer from Warren, Ohio wants to instill in the team that "It takes teamwork to make the dream work."

Despite a nagging injury last season, Bertuzzi posted her best times of the year at the season-ending Horizon League Championships, where she finished 13th in the 200-meter freestyle.

Becky Bertuzzi recently

took time to sit down with a Jambar reporter and speak of her time at YSU.

J: Was it important for you to stay close to home?

B: Yes, it was because I'm very close to my family and it's great that they can come and see me swim at every single home meet. Plus it's nice to be able to come home on the weekends for free laundry and free food.

J: Are there any rituals the team has?

B: We do certain kinds of cheers before our meets and each year we have a different motto. This year our motto is "It Takes Teamwork to Make the Dream Work."

J: You are a senior and a

captain; do you see a difference between those roles on the team?

B: Being a senior and a captain go hand-in-hand, I think. Kim Cortney and I are the oldest ones on the team, so regardless of whether or not we are captains, we have to be leaders on the team and set examples for the underclassmen, especially for the freshmen on the team.

J: What are your goals for this season?

B: I'd like to break the 200 freestyle record because I'm only half a second away from it, but ultimately I just want to swim my fastest times in all of my events, and if I happen to break that record, it would make my season all the better. I want this season to be my most successful since it's my last one.

## 3 Things 2 Know

How would you describe yourself?:

Extremely Organized

What is your favorite color?:

Blue

What is your favorite movie?:

The Star Wars Trilogy

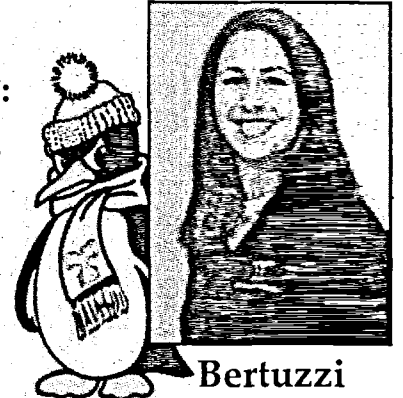
J: What's on your iPod?

B: All sorts of music. If you scrolled through my iPod you'd see Frank Sinatra, classical music, Reel Big Fish, Dave Matthews Band, Norah Jones, Tim McGraw, Rascal Flatts. It just depends on my mood as to what I will listen to. I like to listen to fast-paced music with a lot of yelling before I swim to get

me pumped up. I have recently started listening to Jimmy Buffett because it reminds of being at the beach even though I'm sitting in Ohio where it rains all the time!

J: What was your most memorable moment at YSU?

B: At conference my freshman year, my teammate



Bertuzzi

Erin Carter won the Conference championship in the 400 IM. It was the greatest race I have ever watched. My teammates and I were crammed behind her lane screaming at her to beat the girl next to her. The race was so close, and these are the best ones to watch. We all went crazy when we saw the first place next to her name.