

What does Cristina Cala really know about football? See page 6

THE Jambor

THE STUDENT VOICE OF YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY



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YSU News

Jabali returns to YSU

The Africana Studies Program at YSU will celebrate the Seventh Annual Jabali ("the rock" in Swahili) African Culture in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center today at 7 p.m. The keynote speaker is Dolores Sisco, assistant professor of English. Other highlights include dinner, musical entertainment by the Harambee drummers, the African Students union, and a Jazz Ensemble. Dress is semi-formal or African; dinner is \$25 for adults and \$10 for children or students. For more information, call (330) 941-3097.

Rock rally to root for Penguin football

The YSU Marching Pride will be holding a "Rally at the Rock" to show support for the YSU football team's semifinal game against Appalachian State in Boone, N.C. on Thursday at 1:30 p.m.



Investigation clears Hirtzel of illegal acts, but calls for a change in leadership

Maysoon Abdelrasul
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Faculty and staff of the College of Engineering told Youngstown State University officials that former Dean Cynthia Hirtzel was unfit for her position and should be fired.

Hirtzel's former colleagues, including her secretary, accused her of displaying bad leadership and poor social skills, using profanity, and waging personal attacks against people she did not like.

The allegations triggered a university investigation that cleared Hirtzel of any illegal actions. But before that investigation was complete, YSU officials encouraged her to step down as dean and they created a new position for her where she will continue earning nearly \$130,000 per year.

A report about the findings said, "The inquiry, which included interviews with Dean Hirtzel, faculty, staff, and students, did not reveal any violations of law and failed to produce conclusive evidence that there were violations of university policies."

Hirtzel steps down as dean Jan. 1, 2007, and has been on sick leave since Oct. 27 for back surgery.

Hirtzel said it was her choice to take another position offered by Provost Robert Herbert and that the allegations had nothing to do with her move to that position.

In an e-mail to The Jambor, Herbert wrote, "I was aware of the allegations. As you [the Jambor] know, they were presented at a meeting that was called by Ron Chordas and me in August. Shortly

after that meeting, we made a plan to begin an investigation."

The investigation recommended that Hirtzel leave the position as dean. The report said, "Based upon information gathered and interviews conducted, it is believed that a change in leadership in the College of Engineering and Technology would be beneficial

please see INVESTIGATION Page 2

"I was aware of these allegations."



Robert Herbert,
YSU Provost



HERBERT

"I don't think anybody doubts my ability to do my job."



Cynthia Hirtzel,
Former Dean of
College of Engineering
and Technology



HIRTZEL

Impress your friends with a high-style holiday party on a low-cost budget

Adrienne Sabo
ASSIST. NEWS EDITOR

It's the holiday season and if you're looking to throw your first Christmas party this year, Pat Butto, owner and event planner for The Party People in Canfield, can offer some advice for throwing the perfect holiday party on a college student's budget.

The first step in any party planning is the invitation.

"The first thing to do is send a creative invite," Butto said.

She recommends something homemade to keep the cost down and to look personal. Make the invite creative and use clever wording to go with whatever theme you choose. Most important is the timing. Butto said to send out the invites at least three weeks in advance to allow your guests time to mark it on their calendars.

Once the invites are out it's time to plan a menu. For a party on a budget, the easiest way to keep costs down is to have everyone bring something. An all-hors'dourves party offers guests a variety of food and each guest can bring a different hors'dourves. This will cut down on cooking and prep work, allowing you more time with your guests. Butto

also suggests splitting up the menu with guests. The host will make the main dish and each guest can be assigned an hors'dourve, salad, side dish or dessert. Splitting up some of the responsibilities will make the event much less stressful. To keep costs down Butto said to limit the amount of beverages served.

One option for a themed holiday party is an all-dessert party. Anne-Marie O'Neill of Real Simple magazine recom-

mends setting up a brownie bar. All of the supplies can be store bought. Bake brownies using a box of brownie mix. Put the brownies on a stand and surround it with bowls of chocolate sauce, whipped cream, ice cream and other toppings. Guests can put together their own desserts.

When it comes to decorations, Butto said to decorate wherever your guests will

be. She said to begin with the driveway. Make a lighted path down the driveway or a sign at the end of the driveway to make your home easily identifiable.

Have a decoration on the door to appoint the bathroom. For your table, create a homemade centerpiece.

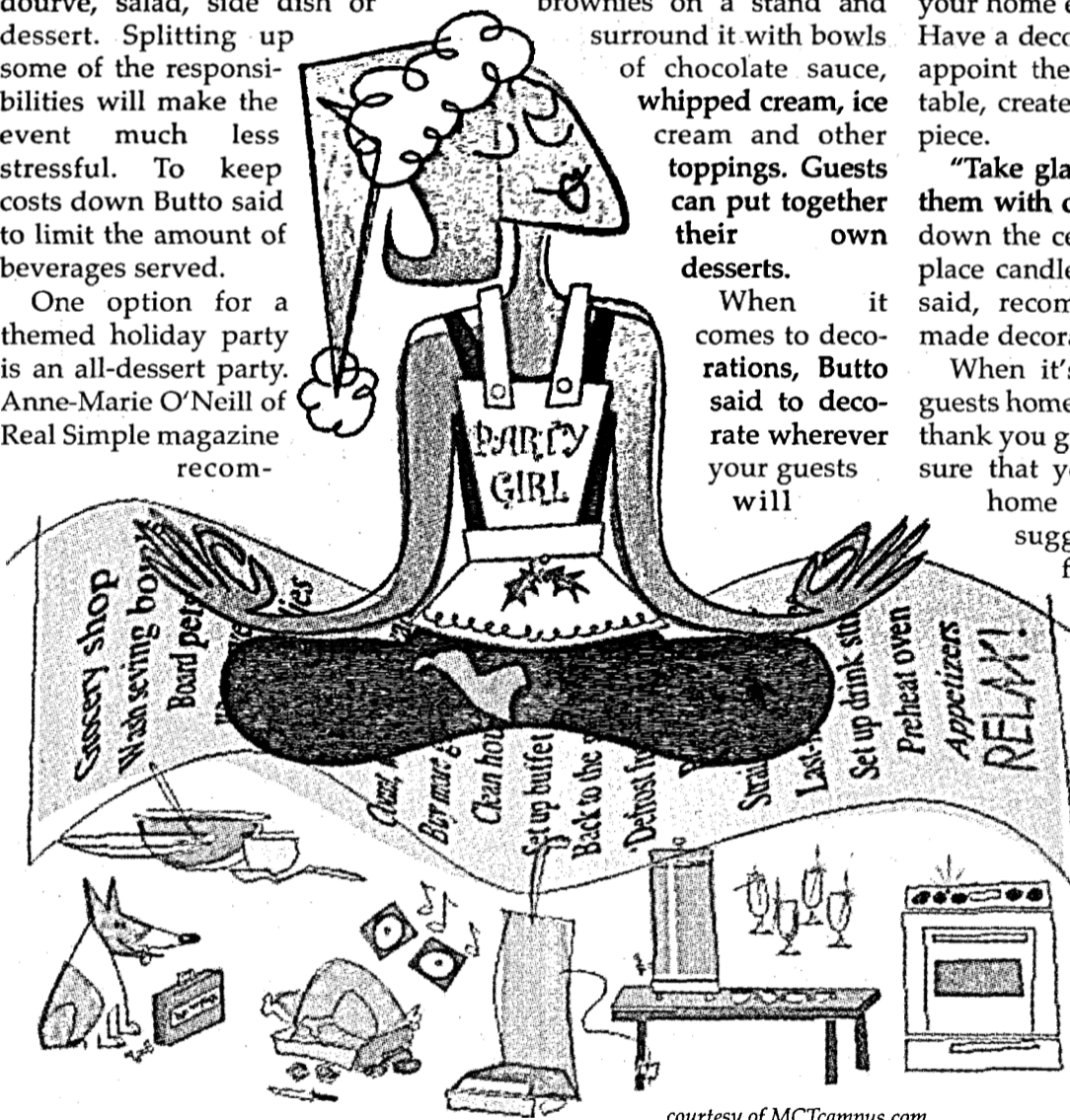
"Take glass containers and fill them with ornaments. Line them down the center of the table and place candles in between," Butto said, recommending all homemade decorations.

When it's time to send your guests home, send them off with a thank you gift. Butto said to make sure that you send your guests home with something. She suggests homemade

fudge, or a few Christmas cookies packaged together in a holiday bag.

"Give them a gift to say thank you for coming," she said.

Impress your friends this season by throwing a holiday party your guests are sure to remember.



courtesy of MCTCampus.com

Students react to smoking ban at YSU

Justin Charles Hite
CONTRIBUTOR

Youngstown State University students received an e-mail from Manager of News and Information Services Ron Cole on Wednesday regarding the university's new rules against smoking. Beginning today, a law banning smoking goes into effect.

The new law prohibits smoking in public buildings and smoking in spaces immediately adjacent to building entrances. YSU, which already pro-

hibits smoking in buildings, is extending the smoking ban to the entire campus.

However, Cole's e-mail stated that the university will consider establishing two areas on the campus core where smoking can occur.

The new law will ban smoking on the entire campus with the exception of surface parking lots, and vehicular roadways, as well as the sidewalks adjacent to vehicular roadways.

The campus walkways

please see SMOKING, Page 2

Administrator leaves YSU



Maysoon Abdelrasul
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Yet another recently created position at Youngstown State University is vacant.

Former Executive Director of Regulatory Compliance Hugh Chatman resigned from his position at YSU on Nov. 22.

Ron Cole, news and information director at YSU, said Chatman took another job. He said he doesn't know what or where his new position is.

It was announced in a meeting a few days ago, he said.

Chatman was re-assigned in February of 2006. Prior to the re-assignment he was executive director of Human

Resources. The Labor Management Panel at YSU said Chatman and John Habat, former vice president of senior projects, were not able to serve the university in any capacity.

Ron Chordas, former provost, replaced Chatman. Chordas still holds the same position.

Chatman is the second person to leave YSU after being shuffled from one position to the next.

Habat was re-assigned as vice-president of senior projects in June after the Labor Management Panel recommended him to be fired.

Sweet made the final decision and created new positions for both.

Chatman could not be reached for comment.

INVESTIGATION, continued from page 1

and in the best interests of the University, its faculty and staff, the current Dean, and the students of the College."

But Herbert's Oct. 10 memo to faculty and staff in the engineering college offered different information. In the Oct. 10 memo, Herbert wrote, "For a variety of different reasons, Dean Cynthia Hirtzel has requested administrative reassignment in order to devote more of her time and energy to important initiatives within the university."

Hirtzel will be the executive director of the Youngstown State University Center for Transportation and Material Services, a job that pays the same salary she earns as dean: \$129,434 per year.

She will be the first to hold this position at YSU.

In a recent telephone interview with The Jambar, Hirtzel said her new position calls for her to expand a grant-funded research program.

The new job will require her to work with faculty, students, community members and state departments, she said. She said she already has a number of students working on the program.

But there is no job description for the new position yet

The Investigation

The investigation of Hirtzel began in early August when her former colleagues in the College of Engineering submitted statements to Ron Chordas, executive director of Human Resources.

Responding to a public records request from The Jambar, Greg Morgione, associate general counsel for YSU, released six documents that had been compiled in the investigation.

A letter dated Aug. 10, 2006 and drafted by unnamed faculty and staff within the College of Engineering was among the documents submitted to Human Resources.

Five other documents were included in the investigation -

three statements from staff members and two reports that were compiled based on interviews with two engineering professors.

The document from the unnamed faculty and staff members provided to The Jambar by YSU's lawyer said, "For four years, we have tolerated Cynthia's foul language, arrogance, flaming e-mails, condescending attitude, unprofessional appearance and unethical behavior. She is an embarrassment to the College and the University."

Hirtzel disputed all allegations and said she has attended meetings at other universities and colleges, acted and dressed professionally.

She said the college recently received a grant of \$2.1 million and she wouldn't have been able to attract money and resources if she represented YSU in an unprofessional behavior.

"I consider my behavior extremely professional," she said.

Hirtzel said she just learned about the statements in the past few weeks.

"I think it's a cruel thing what people are saying about me," she said.

She said she is disappointed that no one came and told her the problems they were having.

Comments from a department chair

Hirtzel said people are bound to disagree with leadership styles and she said no one can dispute that the college has improved since she came.

"I don't think anybody doubts my ability to do my job," she said.

A transcript of an interview with Scott Martin, chair of the Civil, Environmental and Chemical Engineering Department, said that Hirtzel is a poor leader.

Martin's comments were delivered orally to Teresa Riley, director of faculty relations, who later transcribed the interview.

"It is my opinion that Cynthia Hirtzel should be removed im-

mediately from the position of dean of the College of Engineering and Technology. The university is currently assuming a great deal of risk - financial risk and risk to our image in the community - by permitting her continued service," Martin said.

Martin said the College of Engineering is at a critical point in its history.

"With nearly 25 percent turnover in faculty in the past two years, we have the chance to rejuvenate and reinvigorate the college. In my opinion, if Cynthia Hirtzel remains as our dean for even one more year, this opportunity will slip away and the college will take decades to recover," Martin said.

Hirtzel's behavior creates an unsafe working environment, Martin said.

"Dean Hirtzel has talked about killing herself to staff in the College and others at the University," he said.

Riley submitted a document to The Jambar of her transcription of an Aug. 22 statement made by Engineering Professor Martin Cala, coordinator of the industrial engineering cooperative.

According to Riley's transcription, Cala said, "She has said that the provost is a f--- a--- and that the President has no idea what Engineering is."

Cala said he doubts he can ever trust Hirtzel again.

In his statement to Riley, Cala said he was not interested in talking about anything except Hirtzel's leadership.

Cala told Riley that in his professional experience with Hirtzel, faculty members aren't allowed to provide input and they are told of decisions regarding the college after they have been made.

Cala alleged that Hirtzel did not follow proper procedures for hiring a faculty member and instead tried to hire a YSU graduate whom she knew personally.

"The dean initiated a faculty replacement search without using

the proper procedure. There was no committee and the dean crafted the position announcement by herself," Cala said in the document.

Riley's document stated Cala saying that Hirtzel has mismanaged the college and is an "embarrassment."

"Dean Hirtzel has said, 'If I was a man, they would just say I was being assertive.' She has confused the difference between stern and unprofessional," Cala's statement said.

Cala said he respects Hirtzel as a person.

"There have been periods when I thought it would be OK. She has a need to be overly creative. She takes the unconventional route a little too often. Thinking out of the box is good if you know where the box is," Cala said.

In Riley's document, Cala said Hirtzel has created a bad atmosphere in the college. "Ordinarily good people have become ugly," Cala said.

Cala credited Hirtzel as being good with students.

"She speaks to them nicely, offers them kind assistance and she is a freedom fighter for students," he said.

An administrative assistant speaks out

Hirtzel's former administrative assistant, Loretta Shaffer, said that her years of working with the dean caused her "mental and emotional stress."

Shaffer said Hirtzel had frequent emotional outbursts.

"Almost every day, she came in with the same remarks," Shaffer said, listing Hirtzel's complaints, such as, "I am sick. ... I am depressed. I hate this job and everybody at YSU."

Hirtzel said she loves YSU and while she has had clashes with certain people, she believes that this is part of the job.

More allegations

Linda Adovasio, administrative assistant in the Civil,

Environmental and Chemical Engineering Department, described a conversation she said she had with Hirtzel in August.

Adovasio said Hirtzel was unable to stay awake during a meeting with staff members on Aug. 2, 2006.

"Her head occasionally would fall back or fall forward as she would slip into unconsciousness. She would try to speak, her speech was very slow and slurred/garbled," she said.

She said she witnessed Hirtzel in this condition before and saw her unconscious on the floor of her office.

An Engineering Department secretary, Carolyn Denny-Schaefer, also said she saw Hirtzel on the floor of her office.

"The dean was asleep behind her desk on the floor," Denny-Schaefer said. "Loretta [Shaffer] said this was not uncommon behavior so we did not call for medical attention."

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Miscellaneous

Travel with STS to this year's top 10 Spring Break destinations! Best deals guaranteed. Highest rep commissions! Visit www.ststravel.com or call 1-800-648-4849. Great group discounts.

SMOKING, continued from page 1

are not considered sidewalks, which bans smoking in those areas also.

Some YSU students are already noticing the changes taking place to enforce the ban. The ashtrays have been removed from the outside of all the buildings.

Caitlyn, a YSU sophomore who wishes to keep her last name confidential, described herself as a light smoker and was only upset that she would have to walk farther to have her afternoon cigarette, especially since it's getting colder.

Other students, like sophomore Julianna Sabo, have a more viable complaint about the new rules.

"I think it's unfair for people who live on campus. People who commute can smoke in their car, but what about us? They are treating

smokers like social deviants," Sabo said.

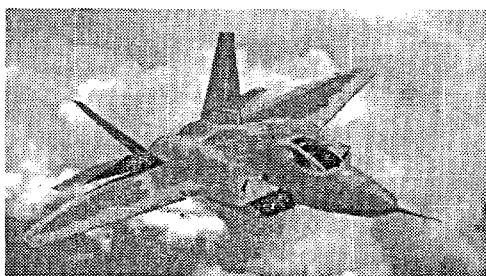
The fact that students will not be able to smoke on campus raises some questions about the recently built smoking patio. Students were banned from smoking on the steps by Kilcawley dorms, and the smoking section was moved to the back of the entrance. Soon after, smoking there was also banned, and a patio was built adjacent to the entrance to the dorm.

"Why did YSU waste so much money on a smoking patio if we can't smoke here either?" Sabo said.

Cole's e-mail said, "These rules were established in consultation with YSU Student Government and employee labor unions on campus."

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7th Annual Jabali

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The Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center
Youngstown State University



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Assistant Professor, Department of English
Youngstown State University
Topic: "A River That Does not Know its Source Cannot Succeed"

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The Jambar is published twice weekly during the fall and spring semesters and weekly during the summer sessions. The first copy of The Jambar is free; each additional copy is five cents. Mail subscriptions are \$25 per academic year. Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1931, The Jambar has won nine Associated Collegiate Press Honors.

OUR SIDE

Administrative shuffle... not OK

Youngstown State University has been maintaining an interesting trend. Recently YSU has shuffled its less-than-effective administrative personnel into brand new positions only to see the people in the new assignments make more professional changes in their careers. John Habat and Hugh Chapman are both recent examples of this YSU trend.

John Habat, former YSU vice president for administration, is still on the university payroll, while working at Cuyahoga Community College as the interim executive vice president of finance and business services.

Hugh Chapman, former executive director of Human Resources, accepted a new position as executive director of regulatory compliance. He resigned, effective Nov. 26.

Cynthia Hirtzel, former dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, is going to be assigned a position created especially for her: executive director of the Youngstown State University Center for Transportation and Material Services.

It seems, to The Jambar, that there is no reason to make new positions to host administrators for a short period of time before they leave YSU.

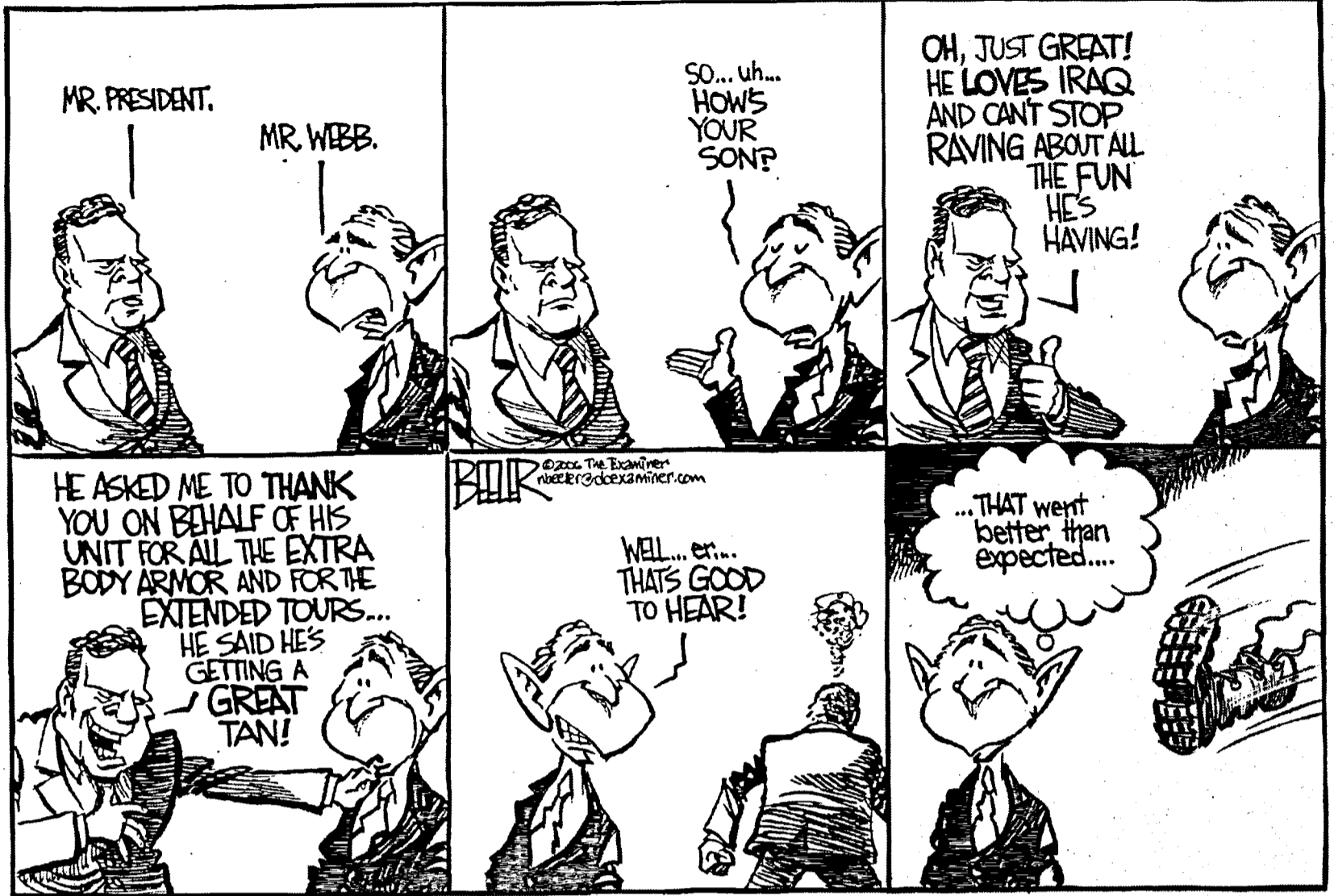
The Jambar took the advice of some of its sources at YSU and held its Hirtzel story until the investigation surrounding her professional performance and conduct as dean of Engineering and Technology was completed. Hirtzel has been on medical leave for back surgery since October.

Her new position was created before she went on leave; she accepted the new position before she took her medical leave. It perplexes The Jambar that this new position was built when the first person to fill it would be leaving the university for the rest of the semester.

There is no reason for positions to be tailor-made for administrative personnel to sit in while they transition out of YSU's environment. Positions should be designed to fulfill administrative holes that need to be covered in order for the inner workings of the University to work together slicker.

We're also concerned about Hirtzel's life expectancy in her new position. The recent pattern suggests that Hirtzel will not be a long-term executive director of the YSU Center for Transportation and Material Services.

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



COMMENTARY

Orphaned and addicted in Afghanistan

Sadeq Sehnem & Sudabah Afzali

THE INSTITUTE FOR WAR & PEACE REPORTING (MCT)

HEART, Afghanistan — Tobacco proved to be a gateway drug for Idris.

The 16-year-old, who earns a meager living by selling cigarettes, said that since becoming addicted to his own product, he has moved on to stronger substances.

"I didn't want to become addicted, but I started smoking since I was selling cigarettes," he said. "Then I tried hashish with other kids. Now I can't work unless I smoke hash two or three times a day."

Idris is like many other young people in this western city who struggle to support themselves. He lost his family in the 1990s during the civil war. Now homeless, he is on his own and addicted to drugs.

Nur Ahmad, 15, makes his living by shining shoes on the street. His father was killed during the civil war and after

his mother remarried, his stepfather threw him out of the house.

"I started on snuff, moved on to cigarettes and now hashish," he said. "Now I smoke hashish with my friends every night."

Dr. Abdul Shukur, who runs a center dealing with young drug addicts here, said he has recently seen an alarming increase of the number of young people who have come to his center for help.

"We have children between the ages of 6 and 16 at our center," he said.

Shukur blames a number of factors for the increase, including the large number of children orphaned during the years of fighting, and the booming illicit narcotics industry in Afghanistan, which means drugs are readily available.

And with a record amount of opium being produced in Afghanistan this year, according to U.N. estimates, drugs should soon be even more plentiful.

Shukur estimated that there are more than 2,000 drug-

addicted children in Herat alone.

A report issued by the United Nations' Office of Drugs and Crime late last year put the number of drug users in Afghanistan at 920,000, with 60,000 of those under 15.

"Afghanistan is increasingly hooked on its own drug," said UNODC Executive Director Antonio Maria Costa.

Abdul Hai Mahmudi, head of the Khoja Abdullah Ansari orphanage in Herat, said homeless children are especially vulnerable to becoming addicted and exploited to work as "mules" carrying drugs for the traffickers.

"We have provided shelter for about 1,000 children, but that's only 20 percent of all the homeless children in the city," he said. "We just don't have the capacity to take them all."

Mahmudi said traffickers often prefer to use children to transport drugs because they are unlikely to arouse much suspicion among the police.

Some children become addicted to drugs inadvertently through their own parents.

Juma Khan Karimzada,

who works for a charity that cares for disabled children in the nearby province of Ghor, says some parents use the paste obtained from poppies to quiet their children. And since poppies are the raw material for producing opium and heroin, these parents have inflicted a lifelong addiction upon their youngsters.

Karimzada said her organization is trying to combat the practice by warning parents of its danger through mosques and schools, but the problem remains widespread.

As does the case of children becoming addicted to drugs while harvesting the annual poppy crop.

That's what Mohammad Zarif, 17, who lives in the Braman district of Heart, blames for his current habit.

"I'm not happy that I'm an addict," he said. "But I can't stop. There is no treatment for me. There is no real employment, either, and I do anything I have to in order to get food and drugs."

COMMENTARY

FDA's approval of silicone breast implants doesn't mean they are risk-free

McClatchy

TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE (MCT)

The following editorial appeared in the Orlando Sentinel on Friday, Nov. 24:

"FDA APPROVED" undoubtedly will accompany promotions trumpeting the reintroduction of silicone implants to the cosmetic breast-enhancement market.

But so should this: "BUYER BEWARE."

The devices' return next month comes after a government imposed, 14-year ban that caused 300,000 women annually to select the less comfortable, less natural-looking saline implants.

But the Federal Drug Administration's finding that the new silicone implants carry a "reasonable assurance" for safety

and effectiveness falls short of saying they're risk-free. They're not, though they're improved over earlier models that frequently ruptured. Still, anyone who gets them will need regular MRI exams and at least one additional surgery to replace the devices as they wear out.

Moreover, though the FDA insists large, credible studies failed to find a definitive connection between the silicone implants and cancer or connective-tissue disease, smaller, less reliable studies by other groups suggest linkages to serious illnesses. Because of that, the FDA will require the implants' manufacturers to conduct 10-year, audited studies of thousands of women receiving the new implants.

The agency says nothing it approves carries definitive proof that it's absolutely safe for all people. And the silicone implants will carry warnings about possi-

ble problems.

But given the implants' troubled history and the studies still to come on their safety, women considering them should weigh whether they're truly worth the risk.

Send your letters to The Jambar at:

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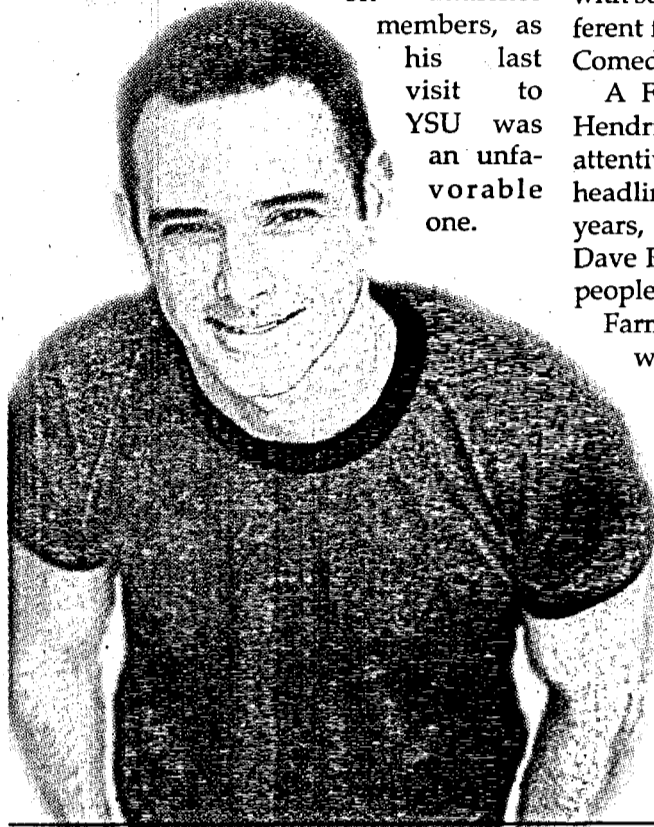
YOU

Peaberry's to feature comedian for end-of-semester act

Britta Snowberger
FEATURES REPORTER

Today, Andy Hendrickson will fill the final Peaberry's Café performance spot for the fall semester. Sponsored by the Student Activities Office, Hendrickson's act will begin at 11 a.m.

Hendrickson hopes that this trip leaves a positive impression on audience members, as his last visit to YSU was an unfavorable one.



"Three or four years ago, I was there, and it was honestly kind of brutal," he said. "There were students coming in and out between classes, eating lunch and doing homework. Nobody really paid attention to the guy onstage."

Student activities director Greg Gulas had a different opinion of Hendrickson's last visit.

"He put people at ease with his comedy," said Gulas. "His material was pretty clean with some innuendos, which was a little different from the material he'd perform at the Comedy Club."

A Funny Farm Comedy Club regular, Hendrickson is also familiar with stationary, attentive Youngstown audiences. Having headlined at the Comedy Club for five years, the comedian considers club owner Dave Robich and his employees "real good people." According to Robich, the Funny Farm is rather fond of Hendrickson as well.

"Andy always does a great job for us," said the club owner. "He does a little bit with his guitar and gets the audience involved. They just eat that up."

However, Hendrickson will not be performing with a guitar in his hands today. While breaking old habits and maturing, the comedian has decided to remove the instrument from his act.

"I used to sit out in the courtyard and play guitar and smoke, and since

I've quit smoking, I've quit playing guitar," said Hendrickson. "Besides, my songs were about things like inbreeding and strippers, and I wanted to take a more grown-up approach to comedy."

Along with his new approach, the comedian has settled on a new technique for telling jokes.

"I went through different styles, and I decided that the most important thing is to cover subjects that are personal to me," he said. "I used to force myself to pick a topic and write a joke about it, but now I'm inspired by everyday things like conversations and observations. When I write, I am forced to look at the world differently."

Throughout his life, Hendrickson has become familiar with a large part of the world that he observes. A "Navy brat," he has resided across the country from Hawaii to Washington, D.C. However, it was not until the comedian settled in Georgia that he got his foot in the comedy door.

"I saw a guy on the news who taught a comedy class at The Punchline, so I decided to take the six-week class to get my ass in gear," he said. "I had to develop a five-minute set to perform in front of my friends and family."

Even though he had completed the formal training, Hendrickson was not simply handed a career in comedy. He had to work hard for it.

"I started out working full-time and doing comedy on the side," he said. "Then I worked part-time and eventually phased

out the part-time work to do comedy full time. It's a rough road, and you have to figure things out for yourself. No one is really funny right off the bat."

Determined to succeed in the profession, Hendrickson now performs with some of the biggest names in comedy, including Dave Chappelle, Dave Attell and Lewis Black. Featured on numerous radio shows such as the Bob and Tom Morning Show, he has appeared on television stations HBO, NBC and the WB, to name a few. Influenced by Eddie Murphy, Jim Gaffigan and Todd Barry, the comedian considers his developed joke delivery to be manic, sarcastic and cynical.

"I tend to be pretty low key, but then I jump into a character or imitation," he said. "I would hope my humor is a little more clever, a little more cerebral, so that you have to think for a second before you get it."

While his audience is pondering his humor, Hendrickson is focusing on his next career move.

"Comedy is a complete obsession," he said. "I spend most of my free time updating my schedule and sending out MySpace messages to try to get people out to the shows."

In addition to today's Peaberry's performance, Hendrickson will headline at the Funny Farm Comedy Club this weekend. Shows on Friday and Saturday will begin at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission to Hendrickson's Funny Farm performance, opened by John Burton, will cost \$13.50.

Friday

"Murad's Miracle" featuring Posture Coach, The Zou, Lady Fantastic, Third Class @ Nyabinghi 10 p.m. Free, 18+

The Bedspins @ Irish Bob's

Andy Hendrickson @ Funny Farm Comedy Club 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. \$13.50

"The Secret Garden" @ Youngstown Playhouse, 8 p.m. \$15 general, \$12.50 seniors and students

Saturday

First In Space, You Are The War That I Want @ Cedars

Povertyneck Hillbillies, Joe Zelek @ The Cellar 10 p.m. \$15, 18+

"The Secret Garden" @ Youngstown Playhouse, 8 p.m. \$15 general, \$12.50 seniors and students

Andy Hendrickson @ Funny Farm Comedy Club 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. \$13.50

"80s Rock Fest" Firehouse, Warrant, The Huckin Fillbillies, Primal Scream, (Motley Crue tribute), Battery (Metallica tribute) @ Eastwood Expo Center 5p.m. \$12.50 standing room, \$17.50 general, \$25 front row

Sunday

"Rock for Tots" concert feat. Ash Blanket @ The Gatsby in Austintown. Free, but toy donations encouraged.

"The Secret Garden" @ Youngstown Playhouse, 2:30 p.m. \$15 general, \$12.50 seniors and students

Upcoming events

PopMatters Holiday Gift Guide: Music

Frank Sinatra "Sinatra: Vegas" (Rhino \$79.98)

Here's the ideal gift for the martini set, or anyone who just loves the classic American songbook. Rhino offers up four CDs and one DVD of sizzling, swinging Frank Sinatra live Las Vegas sessions. He may have been a New Jersey boy, but Vegas was his home away from home in the later stages of his career. Sinatra's live sessions are the recordings where his perfect vocal phrasing really erupts into all-out swinging nirvana. The usual suspects are here — "Come Fly with Me," "Fly Me to the Moon," "Witchcraft," "The Lady Is a Tramp" — on these five sets ranging from 1961 to 1987. The Chairman of the Board virtually takes Cole Porter's "I've Got You Under My Skin" off the market for other singers with his delicious, syncopated vocals and Count Basie's banging orchestration. The set comes complete with a 60-page, full color book and two show poster reproductions. Hang the posters above the home bar, but make sure those are gin martinis for this music, buddy. Save the vodka for another night out.
- Sarah Zupko

The Byrds: "There is a Season" (Columbia/Legacy \$54.98)

"There Is a Season," with its four CDs and a DVD, chronicles the career of the Byrds in all its phases: the early days before the band had settled on a name, the period that saw the band dominate the pop charts, the tumultuous years of personnel changes, the rebirth as country-rock pioneers, and the scattered reunions. What emerges from the 99 tracks is a portrait of very prolific band: while the Byrds were only a band for nine years, they released 13 albums, and their weakest efforts were more consistent and inspired than many of today's artists. Even more amazing, the group was able to cultivate an unmistakable sound even in their earliest recordings, which they maintained while moving through folk-rock, psychedelic-rock, and country-rock, not to mention a small tribe of band members.
- Michael Franco

Johnny Cash: "At San Quentin (Legacy Edition)" (Columbia/Legacy -\$39.98)

In 1969, Johnny Cash made his career-defining album — who knew it would be a live recording

from inside one of the toughest prisons in the country? "At San Quentin (Legacy Edition)" features the entire 31-song concert, including opening acts Carl Perkins, the Statler Brothers, and the Carter Family. Cash's intensity can be heard in every song, and his between-song dialogue is both funny and startling. Standouts include "Folsom Prison Blues," "I Walk the Line," and the debut of Cash's biggest pop-chart hit, "A Boy Named Sue." The package of two CDs also features a DVD of the show (recorded by England's Granada TV), and a beautiful 40-page booklet. Johnny Cash reinvented himself and his career late in life, but "At San Quentin (Legacy Edition)" is the best slice of the early Cash at his pinnacle.
- Lou Friedman

Various Artists: "Life Less Lived: The Gothic Box" (Rhino \$64.98)

Bauhaus was goth; Peter Murphy or Love and Rockets were alternative. The Cure was goth; the Glove was alternative. Siouxsie was goth; the Creatures were alternative. And exploring that design is where "A Life Less Lived: The Gothic Box," a three-CD-plus-DVD set from Rhino, will set itself apart. In a nod to the

importance of goth's visual style, the packaging is gorgeous — a faux-leather lace-up corset surrounds the hard-cover book-sized set. Inside is a 60-page "manuscript" that includes detailed track listings, thought-provoking and historical perspective essays, chapters on "The 'G' Word" (where the artists themselves address the label), playful step-by-step instructions on how to dance like a goth, and 10 cheeky essentials for hosting a proper goth night.
- Adam Besenyodi

Various Artists: "Sugar Hill Records: A Retrospective" (Sugar Hill — \$59.98)

Sugar Hill's standing as a premier bluegrass label has existed for decades. This four-CD anthology of material from the first 25 years, "Sugar Hill Records: A Retrospective (1978-2003)," shows why. The anthology offers a large, idiosyncratic slice of the Sugar Hill pie. There's also a DVD of interviews with various musicians about the label, and five music videos. The music on the discs is all first rate, because Sugar Hill has continually put out nothing but high-quality American roots music. Think of the collection as an old recipe baked by a cook with

fresh ingredients. Come on and grab a big bite. Yum.
- Steve Horowitz

The Clash: "The Singles" (Legacy \$79.98)

They were the only band that mattered in an era that couldn't have cared less for their perplexing punk rock politics. By the time they became a Top Ten contender in America (with their funky 1982 hit "Rock the Casbah") however, The Clash were already imploding. Over 10 years and five seminal recordings (the Topper Headon/Mick Jones-less "Cut the Crap" doesn't count), these British bad boys redefined an entire movement, taking the anarchic noise of 1976 and turning it into the greatest rock and roll revival ever. Though they were passed over for The Jam in their native England, Joe Strummer, Paul Simonon and the others did more than merely bash out three simple chords. As this collection of every single track (including b-sides) they ever released indicates, The Clash truly offered up a brave, beautiful noise.
- Bill Gibrón

THE JAMBAR



Thursday, December 7, 2006

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YSU FOOTBALL

Key match-ups ² watch



Hutchinson #38



Edwards #14

VS.



Peterson #9



Wiggins #8

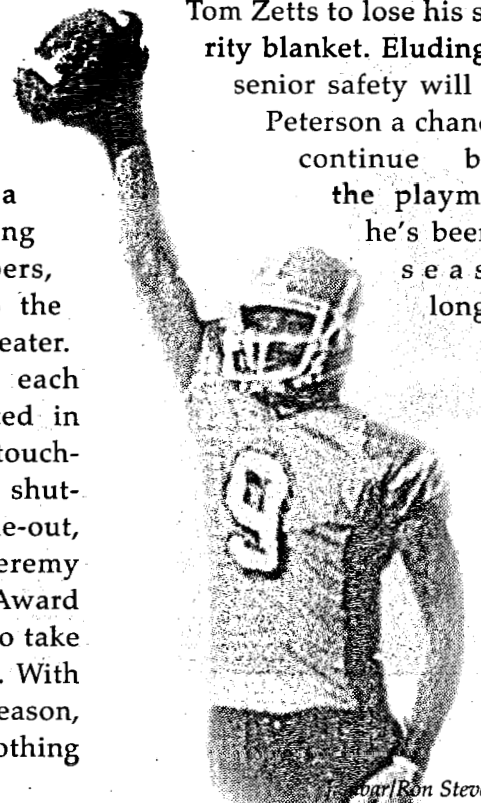
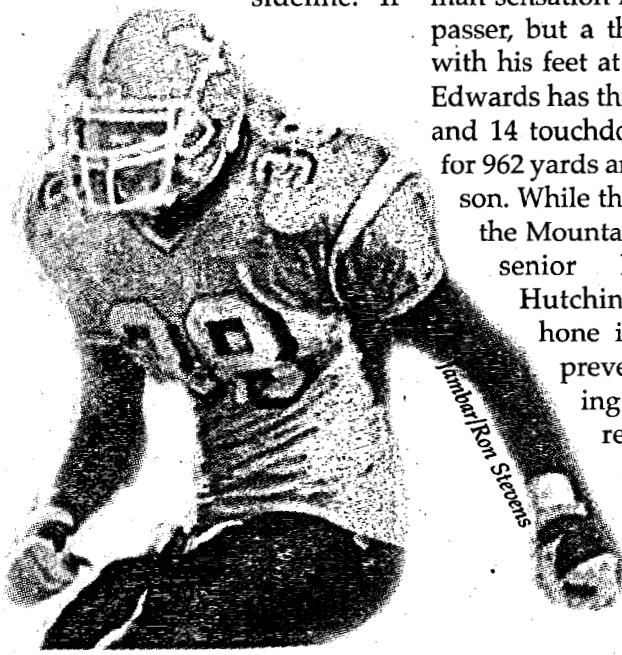
VS.

The Youngstown State University offense has found their rhythm late in the post-season, but a potent offense doesn't do much good standing on the sideline. If

Appalachian State University's talented quarterback Armanti Edwards has his way with the YSU defense, Penguin possessions could be few and far between. The freshman sensation is not only a prolific passer, but a threat to make plays with his feet at any given moment. Edwards has thrown for 1,941 yards and 14 touchdowns while running for 962 yards and 12 scores this season. While the secondary handles the Mountaineer receiving core, senior linebacker Marty Hutchinson will have to hone in on Edwards and prevent him from becoming a human high-light reel. Hutchinson's fierce play should make the freshman quarterback think twice about crossing the line of scrimmage.

Always a dependable receiver, T.J. Peterson has been brilliant in the playoffs for the Penguins. The senior pass-catcher has hauled in 15 for 217 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Looking beyond the numbers, Peterson's importance to the Penguins is that much greater. Against Illinois State, each catch by Peterson resulted in either a first down or a touchdown. In an attempt to shut-down the stand-out wide-out, the Mountaineers Jeremy Wiggins - a Buchanan Award finalist - will be looking to take away his side of the field. With 5 interceptions on the season, Wiggins would love for nothing

more than YSU quarterback Tom Zetts to lose his security blanket. Eluding the senior safety will give Peterson a chance to continue being the playmaker he's been all season long.



VS.



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How athletes play the game in and out of bounds

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The Jambar's first end of season Igloo Awards

Kickoff

4p.m

Game Day Weather

Saturday ▶ SUNNY

46 | 25

Youngstown State vs. Illinois State

Quarterback

Redbirds at a glance

x o + o 3 keys 2 the game o x x o

one Last week against Illinois State, the Penguins nearly let their season slip away in the fourth quarter as the Redbirds mounted an unsuccessful comeback attempt with 14 unanswered points. Eventually the defense clamped down and sealed the victory, but slacking late in the game against Appalachian State may prove to be more costly. The potent Mountaineer offense has the ability to run up the score and is averaging 42 points per game this post-season. If the Penguin defense can stay focused for the entire 60 minutes this week, they have a solid chance of dethroning the No. 1 ranked team in the country.

two Since the playoffs began, the Penguins special teams play has been evidently lackluster, a factor that must be addressed if there are any hopes of a reserving a spot in the national championship game. In the first two rounds combined, the unit has surrendered 354 yards and a measly 11 kickoffs. Giving an offense as powerful as Appalachian State's a short field to work with will put more stress on the defense to keep the Mountaineers out of the end zone. Not pinning the opponent deep in their own territory and winning the battle of field position could turn the game into a shoot-out of epic proportion.

three For the first time since wrapping up the regular season as Gateway Conference champions at Western Kentucky University, the Penguins will have to march into hostile territory for their first road game of the post-season. Just as the Penguins thrive at the Ice Castle, comfort for the Mountaineers at Kidd Brewer Stadium has been apparent with their posting of an 8-0 home record this season. In order to keep pace with Appalachian State on the scoreboard, the YSU offense will need to overcome the crowd noise provided by the 15,000, keeping false starts and miscommunications to a minimum.

Campus reactions to

Penguin playoff success



Aimee Kirby

Have you been following the season?

"Not by choice, but my friends have been filling me in."



Tom Duffy

Do you think we're going to win the championships?

"Yes, I think we'll win."



Jesi Burkhart

Are you going to the game?

"I want to, but I've been waiting for friends to get tickets, but I don't know anybody whose going."



Scott Patterson

How do you feel about the game being on ESPN?

"I think it's really cool, it gives us a chance to watch the game."

JAMBAR Sports Feature

Playing for the team

Who does may surprise you

Yes

No

Jake Glavies
SPORTS EDITOR

Shot putter Aaron Merrill and running back Marcus Mason are nothing alike.

One tries to out throw his opponents while the other attempts to out run them.

One's a brawny mass of muscle waiting to explode outward and upward, and the other's a cannon ball anticipating impact.

They train in different seasons. They compete in different ways. They win in different fashions.

It couldn't be more obvious.

Hunkered down behind his offensive line, waiting for the ball to be snapped, Youngstown State University running back Marcus Mason can see just how much he needs the teammates around him: after grabbing the handoff Mason sees his would be running lane clogged by a beefy defender. And without warning - BAM! - he's dropped in the backfield for a loss.

He did everything right: held onto the handoff, ran the right play, picked the right hole.

But without those big hogs clearing the way he can't gain an inch.

And he knows it.

"In football you have 11 guys on the field, [if] one person messes up that can affect another person. In football it takes 11 people," Mason said.

On the other side of the ball fellow teammate Codera Jackson knows that even though it takes "11," team success starts when you can just flat out bring it.

"Sometimes I feel like I'm playing as an individual because as an individual you have to do your job to help the team ... I usually go out there like 'we have to win, we have to win,' and what can I do to help the team win," he said.

Everyone gets that sports take team work. And the more players that are out there the deeper that sinks in.

So it's clear why John and Jane Q sports fan see track athletes as competing for themselves and not the team.

Because, well, they're out there by themselves. So they must be. Right?

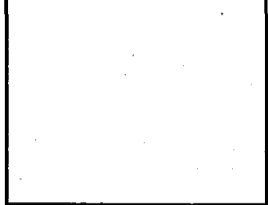
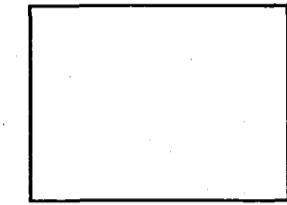
Not necessarily says Dr. Jeff Bryson, a psychology professor at San Diego State University and expert in sports psychology.

According to Bryson individual athletes actually compete for self and team; which throws that whole lone-wolf notion about track out the window.

As YSU's Aaron Merrill said, the overall goal of throwing - just as Jackson claimed in football - is to do your best at what you do and help the team.

"When it comes to throwing it's more individual and the right is on your shoulders

Even though shot putter Aaron Merrill is alone, once he steps into the ring, he knows that when the shot put leaves his hand he's competing for more than just himself.



"When it comes to throwing, it's more individual and the weight is on your shoulders to go out and compete and do as good as you can do. It's kind of a team thing but you do have to come prepared to throw the best that you can that day."

Aaron Merrill,
YSU track team

This concept goes beyond the throwing pit and the flags atop the goalposts and can-openers right into the deep end of the pool.

Penguin swimmer Becky Bertuzzi can see in her sport what this trio sees in track and football.

"When we compete our ultimate goal is to win the meet. So in order to do that we need to give our best effort," she said.

Everyone likes to win. And everyone's most happy when they do.

But how does it go over when they lose?

According to Bryson an athlete's failures - just like their accomplishments - are shared by the team.

Merrill shoulders the

burden of his teammate's ardent throws by trying to build them back up instead of letting them wallow in their missed opportunities.

"You need those other teammates to pick you up and be like 'Come on you can do it.' Even though you're competing by yourself it also takes the other individuals around you," he said.

Despite his assertion Dr. Ian Birky, director of Counseling Services at Lehigh

University, claims that it's harder for individual athletes to "feel a teammate's pain," to use a Dr. Phil-ism.

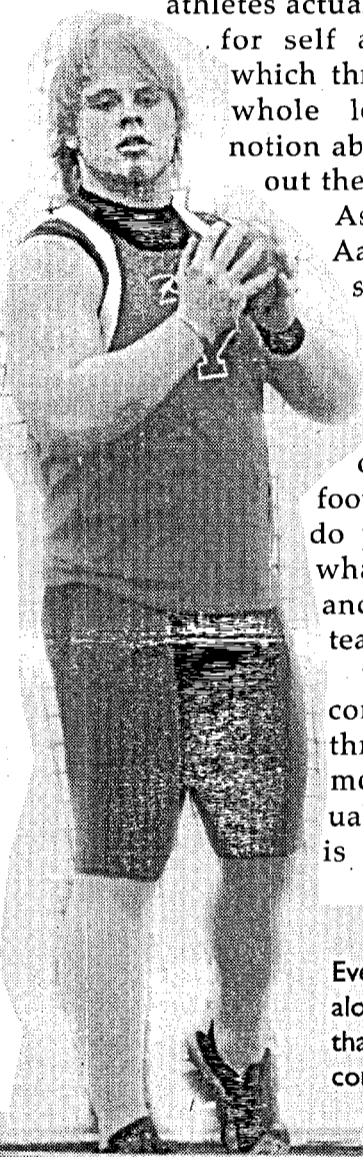
"Some would be hard to convince that there's much importance in unity [or] teamwork. Others [like swimmers] soon learn that momentum can influence individual athletes," he said.

For all their differences, Bryson sees the individual and group competitor as working toward the same goal.

"There are probably more similarities than differences, especially at the high school [and] college level, where even in individual sports you are competing as a member of a team," he said.

So even though one hurls a 16 pound ball and the other carries a pigskin, deep down Mason and Merrill really aren't so different.

Even if we like to think they are.



Jambar/Ron Stevens

SPORTING SATIRE

From plies to postgame: You can't teach this ballerina football

Cristina Cala
COPY EDITOR

Ah, football season. Where to begin? Perhaps with Youngstown State University's march through the playoffs.

The Penguins are playing to go to the national championship.

Every student should be sporting their best YSU gear when our Penguins travel to Boone, N.C. to face Appalachian State University this weekend.

They should be cheering from their couches, futons and lawn chairs as they watch Youngstown play on ESPN Saturday

Every student but me.

I have a confession.

I don't understand football

This is no mild case of retardation. I'm severely challenged.

I've watched plenty of football games, but asking me to explain what I saw might be something like asking Paris Hilton to spell "credit card debt."

I started studying ballet at age seven. If football players can dance ballet to improve balance, I should be able to at least understand football, right? Mostly wrong.

My guy friends have made many desperate attempts to explain the sport to me, even implementing literary devices: Each touchdown is like an orgasm, and the team that comes the most times wins. A field goal is like pulling out; it's not as fun. One friend went so far as to develop a thoughtful metaphor that a dancer could understand. I argued that dancing is chore-

ography; the movement is predetermined, but football is improv, so how do players know what to do? It's predetermined in football, too, he told me. They

just get to pick which movement they want to use out of plays they already know. He threw a perfect pass, but I fumbled in the end ... zone.

Even though my grand jetés aren't quite akin to their diving interceptions, I still go to as many home games as possible, and when I'm absent from the red and white clusters of fans, it's not for lack of school spirit.

I guess I deserve to be called a fair-weather fair.

But my unofficially diagnosed Sportslack Syndrome gives me an excuse that even the most devout sports fans would tolerate. While I would like to be part of the football fan club, my attempts at understanding the sport (or any sport) have been embarrassing.

After the Penguins' victory over Illinois State, it was decided that I should probably be banned from sporting events, or at least muzzled after kickoff.

As a spectator, I go by the theory "monkey-see-monkey-do."

After countless occasions, of cheering for the wrong team, I have learned to hold my breath until fellow fans signal appropriate vocals.

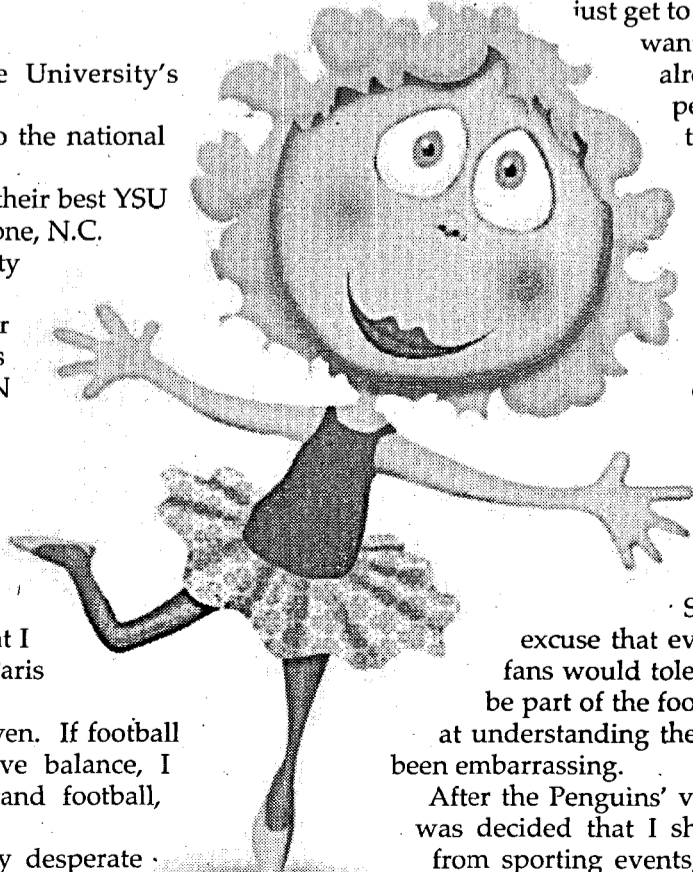


Photo courtesy of MCT Campus

This has worked pretty well for me, but Saturday I managed to blunder not an intricate play - perhaps pardonable for a non-sports fan - but an actual touchdown.

I watched with horror as an opponent darted skillfully between bodies that crashed and burned to the turf.

I watched with horror as he surged into the endzone and added six points to the scoreboard.

What was this feeling?

My eyebrows shot up to my hairline, my face twisted with trepidation, my body temperature rose enough to rationalize the 24-degree chill I'd been shivering through all night.

I was into the game!

This fabulous anxiety was what real sports fans felt for their team!

I screamed and cursed over the score with clenched teeth and mean, pumping fists.

All around me, the student section echoed my passionate bellows, and for a moment, the marginal man was in with the in-crowd.

But these roars discharged a different inflection.

"Why are you guys cheering?!" I demanded.

"We scored!" sang a chorus of fellow Penguins.

"They scored!" I screamed, incensed.

"That's our endzone," someone offered.

"But it was just their end zone!" I defended.

"That was last quarter. We switched quarters," a voice expounded.

I pulled the red wool of my hat farther over my ears, now red as well. In my social recovery, the only compensation I could make was, "Hey, at least we scored."

Sure, I still don't get football.

But my fallacy was worth understanding the heat of the game. I realized the only thing I know about football: the guy who makes it to the endzone with football in hand scores a touchdown. Back to square one. Maybe square two if I'm counting spirit as a lesson learned.

There's no 'we' in Heisman

How athletes play the game in and out of bounds



Jake Glavies
SPORTS EDITOR

The most overblown event of the college football season doesn't involve team bragging rights or even a pre-game meal. It doesn't pit Alabama against Auburn in The Iron Bowl, Texas versus Oklahoma in The Red River Shootout or even the hotly disputed BCS system versus the playoff structure. Instead it involves a race for a little bronze statue striking the most unrealistic pose in collegiate sports: The Heisman Trophy.

The winner has his mug plastered on every news broadcast from Miami to Anchorage, is hyped like a Mike Tyson comeback fight and fast tracked to the NFL.

For an athlete on such a grand stage all this face time isn't a big deal right?

Play big. Win big. And reap the benefits.

But how about when the lure of the glory is too great and athletes start to work more for the hardware and less for the "W?"

It can be disastrous says Dr. Jeff Bryson a psychology professor at San Diego State University.

"If the focus of the individual is seen as being on attaining the individual award rather than on team performance and outcome, this can destroy the sense of team spirit and unity," he said.

And when this happens you can kiss the awards ceremony, the Wheaties box and that big fat signing bonus goodbye.

"Usually, this conflict will result in a breakdown

in team performance, which will have a negative impact on the individual achievement," he said.

According to softball player McKenzi Bedra if it's obvious that someone on the team is playing for personal and not team glory they become an athletic pariah and this can affect team chemistry and game play.

When you come right down to it though, what fuels a lot of this negativity is just plain old jealousy.

Sprinter Katie Betts admits that even though another teammate might be more

deserving of an award, deep down she still wishes that it was her clutching the prize.

"You have to look at it like 'If they've worked harder and are better than I am, then they deserve it more than I do' that's the way I look at it at least. Maybe a little bit of envy [though]," she said.

But let's be real. There are more individual than team awards for a reason. And winning one of them can really boost someone's collegiate or even pro stock.

So how can athletes - without alienating the rest of the squad - walk that happy medium between working to be the best and working to be recognized as the best?

Dr. JoAnn Dahlkoetter, a performance consultant and author of the bestselling book *Your Performing Edge*, said that in many cases an athlete can be motivated by individ-

team members are going to be doing, but you have control over your own abilities."

Regardless of how their teammates play, most athletes realize they can't do anything on their own.

According to running back Marcus Mason - a nominee for the Walter Payton Award, the I-AA Player of the Year Award and too many Gateway

Conference honors to name - he was able to sprint to the head of these lists because his teammates were leading the way.

"If you're in a game and the offensive line is

blocking for you really well and doing their job, eventually you're going to start thinking we're doing a good job," he said. "After the game somebody might walk up to me and tell me how many yards I had and I'm like man we did a good job today."

In the same vain Bryson said that "stars" in group and individual sports have to heap praise on those that got them there, because if they don't they might not be stars for long.

"If these actions are seen as self-serving or cynical, they will fail," he said.

With the basis of individual success at least partly rooted in a sense of team you can bet the farm that the next Heisman Trophy winner's speech will begin something like this: "I'd just like to thank all of my teammates and coaches because without them I wouldn't be here..."

And in reality, they probably wouldn't be.

"You have to look at it like, 'If they've worked harder and are better than I am, then they deserve it more than I do.' That's the way I look at it at least. Maybe a little bit of envy [though]."

Katie Betts
- YSU track team



Jambar/Ron Stevens

Although sprinter Katie Betts won the Horizon League Running Newcomer of the Year honor, she still understands how it feels to miss out on an award.

ual goals but still help the team in the process.

"An athlete can compete for themselves by doing the best they can and focusing on their effort as opposed to the end goal. By focusing on what they're doing individually, not what their teammates are doing ... And be[ing] able to congratulate themselves afterward for their own effort level regardless of how the team does. That's really important," she said.

But when the pull of those awards is just too much, maybe the real issue becomes how to play for self and team.

This is why she recommends that an athlete have two mindsets: one for individual abilities and performance, and another for the team and being a team member.

According to Dahlkoetter this still presents its own set of problems, "It's a little more complicated with the team focus because you don't have control over what the other

Bus available for fans

Jenny Boyce
NEWS REPORTER

In an effort by Youngstown State University's Government Association, students are able to purchase tickets to ride on the bus heading for Saturday's playoff game.

"We contacted President Sweet and [his office] was looking to arrange things through Pan Atlas," said SGA President Chad Miller, who was uncertain of travel details on Wednesday. The late addition of the availability of a bus and costs may deter some students wanting to go, but according to Miller, many students are still interested in getting a seat if the bus were available.

"Unfortunately, it's very expensive," added Miller. "Which means, fewer students may actually go."

Pan Atlas confirmed that a bus pass will cost \$100 per person for those wanting a ride. The bus will be arriving at the M24 parking deck at 5:30 a.m. Saturday.

"It's a fan bus though, which means it's open to the public," said Tracey Innocent of Pan Atlas. "The cost of the [bus] pass will not include the game ticket."

For game tickets, fans will need to go to the Athletics' Ticket Office on campus for purchase.

"We'll be open [Thursday] from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.," said Allie Green, who works in the Ticket Office.

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(Wedgewood Plaza)

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11:00 am, Saturday, December 9th.
9'x12' digital screen in the parking lot to watch the game.

Patio open to serve food and beer.
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YSU tailgaters invited to set up in our lot and party for the game.

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- Cough Drops
- Rolaids
- Kleenex
- Chapstick



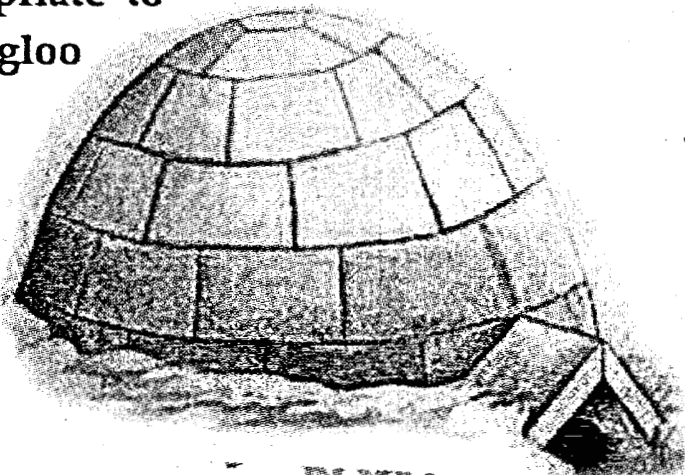
THE Jambar Awards

Jake Glavies
SPORTS EDITOR

As the 2006 football season comes to a close and the Youngstown State University campus is turned into a win-

ter wonderland it's only appropriate to hand out the Jambar's 2006 Igloo Awards.

CAUTION: These Penguins are red hot.



DEFENSIVE MVP

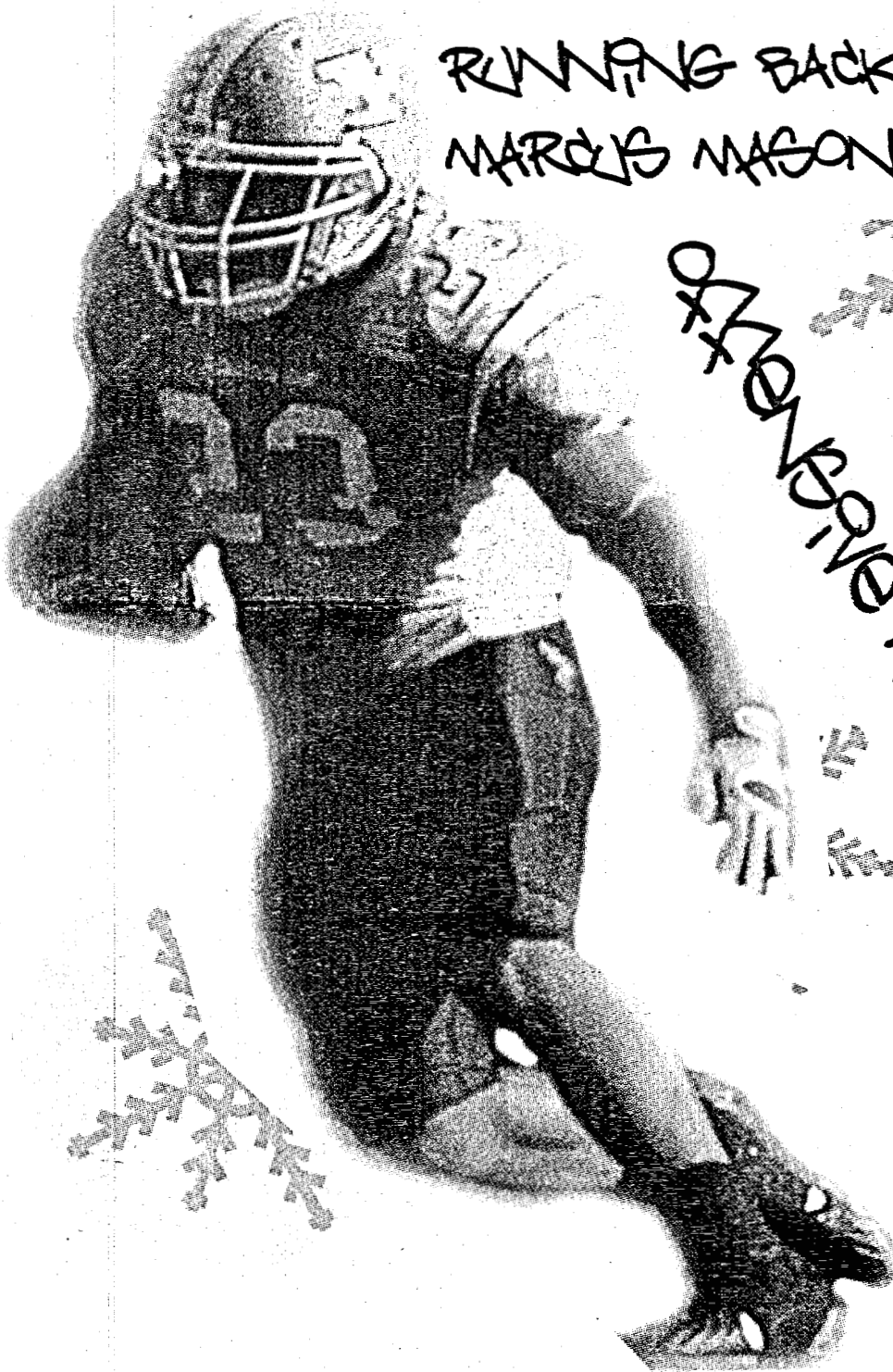
CORNERBACK
JASON PERRY



TEAM MVP

RUNNING BACK
MARCUS MASON

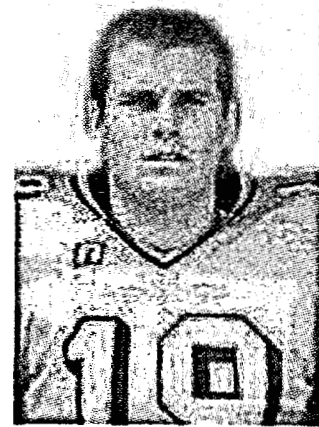
OFFENSIVE MVP



FASTEST
PLAYER

SPECIAL TEAMS MVP

PUNTER
JOE BISHOP

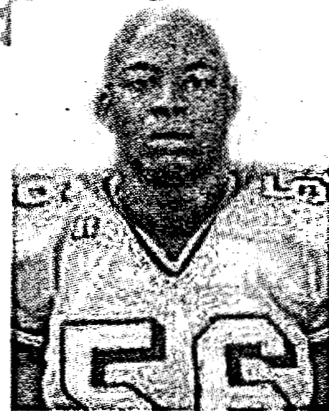


HARDEST HITTER

BEST HANDS



WIDE
RECEIVER
T.J.
PETERSON



LINEBACKER
JAMES TERRY

MR. CLUTCH

TACKLE MACHINE

LINEBACKER
MARTY
KITCHINSON



QUARTERBACK
TOM ZETTS

Advertise in the jambar

MASS for the Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception

Will be celebrated on Friday, December 8th at 12:05 pm in the Humphrey Room - Kilcawley Center & 7:00 pm—The Newman Center

For more info: (330) 747-9202

Call us at:

(330) 941-1990

Dance the Night Away at Stambaugh!

Sunday, Dec. 17th
5:30 - 9:30pm

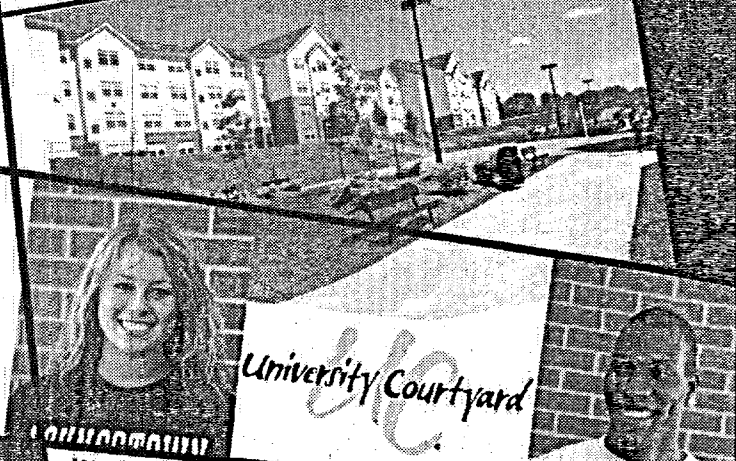
Chatterbox Big Band Holiday Dance

Join us at for a festive evening of dancing with the nostalgic, big band sounds of the Don Burns Orchestra & the Sunrise Serenaders

— Featuring the music of Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Harry James and more! Cocktails & gourmet appetizers served from 5:30 to 6:30pm. Tickets only \$30 per person/\$50 per couple.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW! DON'T MISS OUT! contact the Stambaugh Auditorium Box Office at 330-259-0555 or visit www.stambaughonline.com

Check us out and see what we have to offer!



University Courtyard

We have openings for the Spring 2007 semester!

- Half off ONE month's rent* if you sign a lease for the spring 2007 semester by 12/15/06
- \$99.00 security deposit (\$201 savings)
- We'll help you find a roommate
- Your own Private bedroom
- All-inclusive rent
- * Does not apply to sublease.

www.ucyoungstown.com
91 Wick Oval
Toll free: 888-239-9375
Availability is limited

EXPERIENCE FOR YOUR RESUME. MONEY FOR COLLEGE.



Strengthening your personal skills is not the only benefit of joining the Army. You can also receive cash bonuses and money for college. If you qualify, you can receive a \$40,000 Enlistment Bonus, \$65,000 College Loan Repayment or \$71,000 from the Army College Fund. Find out more at GOARMY.COM or 1-800-USA-ARMY.

For more information call (330) 965-1125 or visit GOARMY.COM

Where: 7401 Market Street, #795A
When: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Who: SFC Kenneth Abruzzini

PriceCutWorld.com

- All Wholesale Online Shopping!
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- Jewelry, Collectibles & More!
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- Lots of Free stuff for registering!
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Student Hiring Kilcawley Center

Now Taking Applications For POSSIBLE Openings at the

- CANDY COUNTER
- GRAPHIC SERVICES
- YSU INFO & PC LAB
- SET UP CREW
- STUDENT RECEPTIONIST & OFFICE POSITIONS

Positions are for **SPRING SEMESTER**. Some positions may require training in December or early January. You must be a current student, in good standing, and registered for 6 or more hours for YSU's spring 2007 semester.

Stop in the **KILCAWLEY STAFF OFFICE** to pick up an application. Student Job descriptions posted on the Kilcawley website.

www.kc.ysu.edu

SEEKING STUDENT PHONATHON CALLERS

Earn cash and scholarship incentives!

How to Apply:

University Development
Tod Hall, First Floor
330-941-3119

Call or stop by for an application!

- 7 weeks: Feb 19–April 5
- \$7.50/hour + scholarship money*
- 6 hours per week
- Sophomores & Juniors **only**
- Must be friendly and mature
- Refreshments provided
- Available hours:

6:00pm-9:00pm Mon-Thurs
9:00am-Noon Saturdays

Talk the phone and earn tuition at the same time!
*Scholarship awards are based upon meeting specific nightly and weekly goals

FINALS WEEK Pancake Study Break

Will be Tuesday, December 12 & Wednesday, December 13
11 PM—12 MIDNIGHT

The Newman Center,
254 Madison Avenue
(Across from Lyden House)
CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOV'T

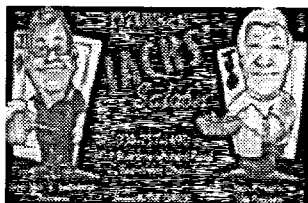
Interested in advertising? we're interested in you...

Advertising Sales Manager for The Jambar beginning January 2007. Must be self-motivated, detail oriented, and organized. Outgoing and friendly phone personality and Advertising sales experience is a plus.

The Sales Manager is responsible for bringing in new advertisers, assisting the Advertising manager with ads and forming new contracts with potential advertisers. Must be a full-time student in good standing. Previous experience in sales is helpful, but not required. Stipend salary of \$2657.00 per semester.

To apply stop by Kilcawley Center, Staff Office, and ask for Lynn Haug.

Deadline to apply is December 11, 2006.



Presents:

NAME THAT TUNE
EVERY TUESDAY
9:00 PM TO 11:00 PM

&

KARAOKE
EVERY THURSDAY
8:30 PM TO 12:30 AM
21 AND OLDER WITH VALID I.D.

www.drunkenjacksaloon.com

Advertise with us...
(330) 941-1990

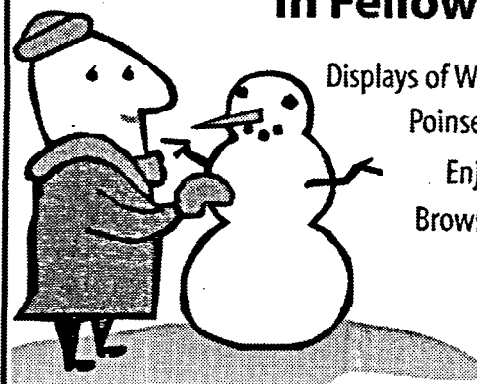
Mill Creek MetroParks presents

Winter Celebration

115 Years of Fun in the Park

December 1 - 31

in Fellows Riverside Gardens



Displays of Winter Park Scenes • Floral Arrangements
Poinsettia Tree • Children's Snow Fort

Enjoy lunch in the Garden Cafe'

Browse the Shop in the Gardens for holiday gift ideas

FELLOWS RIVERSIDE GARDENS

Hours: Dawn to Dusk

DAVIS EDUCATION & VISITOR CENTER

Tuesday - Sunday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Closed Christmas and New Year's Day

GARDENS BY CANDLELIGHT

Sunday, December 10

5:30 - 8 p.m.

Twinkling lights and luminarias will brighten the path as families meander through the Gardens.

Music • Refreshments • YSU's Pete & Penny • Reservations are not required
Please bring gloves, mittens, a hat, or a scarf for Sojourner House.



Fellows Riverside Gardens
330-740-7116



Our \$5,000 will
capture your interest.

Our 500 students will
capture your heart.

Get a \$5,000 scholarship when you agree to join us after graduation.

Prepare to change a life. Or two. Or 500. With 10 unique scholarships for Youngstown State University December 2006 or May 2007 graduates who agree to join our program for court-adjudicated youth, we ask you to lend your heart and your expertise to our exceptional program. At The Academy in Pittsburgh's South Hills, and Summit Academy, located in Butler County, we seek to capture our students in their best moments, emphasize their successes and motivate them to achieve their highest potential. As a counselor or teacher, you can make a positive impact that lasts a lifetime. To learn more, contact the campus office listed below. They'll give you'll the information you need to apply. Then get ready to reap countless rewards. Beginning with \$5,000.



For more information contact:
Office of Career and Counseling Services
1034 Jones Hall
Youngstown, OH 44555
Phone: 330-941-3515
Fax: 330-941-7290

