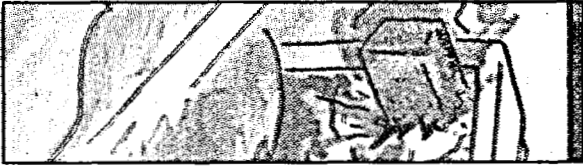


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Start saving now

Tips on saving for college tuition

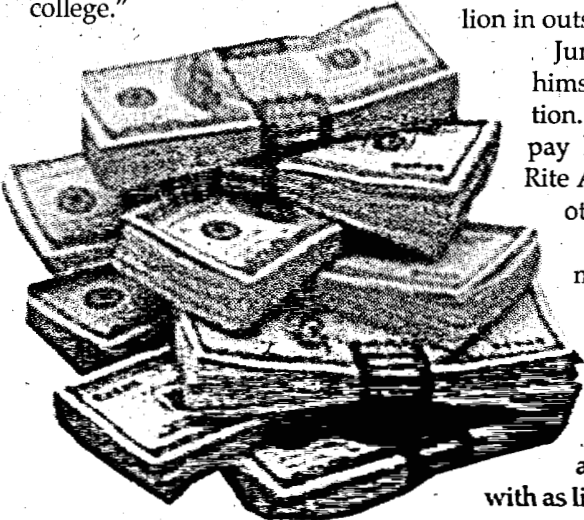
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ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Youngstown State University student Danielle Lantz transferred from Akron University to YSU after several of her grants were declined. Since her mother is not helping her pay for school she will have to apply for more grants and scholarships next semester.

"I found out three weeks before school started that I didn't have enough funding to pay for school so I had to transfer," Lantz said.

When asked if she wished her mom had saved up for her college education, she said, "Yeah, that would've been nice. At least now I know that when I have kids I will have to put money aside for college."



September is National College Savings Month, a month dedicated to saving money for college education.

When it comes to paying for college, other students feel the same pressures as Lantz.

Freshman Allison Giancola said that her parents are helping to pay for school, but she has to figure out what to do next year.

Martha Holler, a spokesperson for student loan company Sallie Mae, said that it is never too late to start saving money for college, even if you are already enrolled.

"What you save today can still help to pay bills tomorrow," Holler said.

Last year Sallie Mae lent out \$21 billion in loans and has \$130 billion in outstanding loans.

Junior Brent Styer finds himself in a similar situation. He said his parents pay half and he works at Rite Aid to help pay off the other half.

One way to save money is a 529 college savings program, where the money can grow on a tax-deferred basis. Holler said that an account can be opened with as little as \$250 and money

can be withdrawn as long as it is used for school.

Another option for students looking to save some money for college is joining the Upromise Reward Service. The rewards program has over seven million members and students can register online. Online registration asks students to register their credit, debit, grocery and drug store cards. Upromise will track purchases made on those cards and online and students can earn rebates from them. Money can be withdrawn from the account at anytime and it can also be transferred to a 529 plan.

Besides a 529 plan and the rewards program, students have options at their universities. Holler said that students should research all scholarship options.

"It takes a little extra time and can really make a difference," she said.

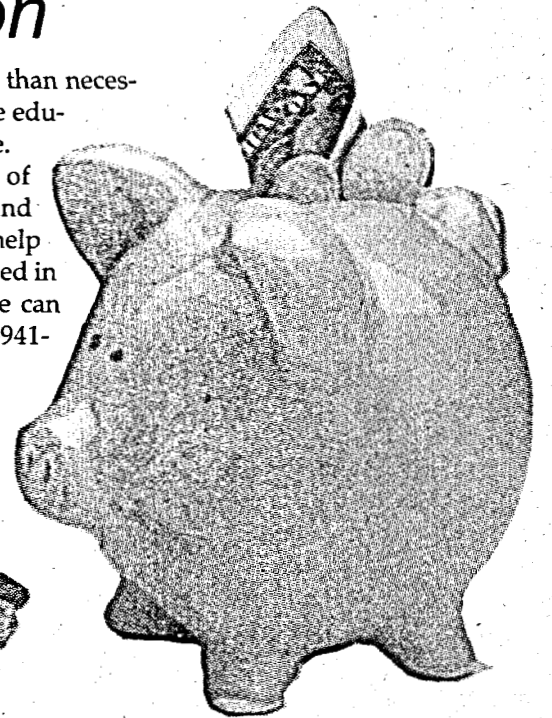
Holler suggests that students looking to borrow money should shop around to different lenders.

"You should be a savvy shopper and push the lender to be specific on benefits."

Holler said the standard repayment term for a loan is 10 years, but if a student needs more time, there are options. Holler also offered advice for students interested in taking out loans. She said

to never borrow more than necessary and to finance the education, not the lifestyle.

The Office of Financial Aid and Scholarship can also help students at YSU. Located in Meshel Hall, the office can be reached at 330-941-3505.



Advice For Taking Out Loans

- Do not borrow more than you need.
- Finance your education, not your lifestyle.
- Every dollar you borrow is one you do not have to pay back.
- Research lenders and shop around for the best rate.

Steps to Financing College

1. Fill out a FAFSA
2. Find all the free money you can.
 - grants
 - scholarships
3. Apply for federal loans and max out those first.
4. Apply for additional loans if necessary.

POLITICS



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Blackwell's Platform

- Spur economic growth through job creation
- Good education through parents' choice in their children's education
- Supportive of the right to bear arms
- Pro-life
- Supports marriage between one man and one woman only

Strickland's Platform

- Invest in energy production and entrepreneurship
- Ensure Ohio has the most educated workforce
- Make higher education degrees count
- Stabilize health care costs
- Retain, create and attract quality jobs.



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STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

Remembering 9/11

Renee Hardman
REPORTER

Monday marks the fifth anniversary of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11. It almost seems impossible for five years to have already passed, especially since most people remember exactly where they were and what they were doing on Sept. 11, 2001. However, instead of the memories of that day fading, Kenneth Dickey, a Youngstown State University student majoring in History, wants us all to know that it could happen again.

"Sept. 11 has fallen on deaf ears," Dickey said. "We have to live thinking that it could happen again. It seems like this day is one that everyone wants to forget. We should never forget."

"I put a poster up about Sept. 11 on a board in East Liverpool and it disappeared as quickly as I put it up," Dickey said.

"A lot of innocent people died; they shouldn't be forgotten. That day, America lost its innocence."

Dickey has a personal connection with Sept. 11. His longtime friend, Lieutenant Colonel Dave Martin Scales, was working at the Pentagon the day of

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Kenneth Dickey,
YSU Student

the attacks. Scales served in the Army Section of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at the Pentagon.

He died on Sept. 11. "Everyone was impressed by David," Dickey said, "He was very intelligent."

Dickey said he wants Scales to be remembered for his love and knowledge of music. Scales was a well-known pianist who played in a trio called "Bridges to Bliss."

"He played before President Nixon once, and when he played he could make the piano ring," Dickey said.

Dickey's desire is to keep Scales' music alive. "I would love to hear his music again."

Dickey has tried to get several radio stations to play a live recording of Scales' compositions, but

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City hosts first debates

Emery Boyle-Scott
NEWS EDITOR

For Youngstown State University students who want to be informed when it comes to the future of higher education and jobs, William Binning, chair of the political science department, suggests following the gubernatorial race.

A small group of Youngstown State University students and faculty gathered with Binning to watch Tuesday's gubernatorial debate in the lobby of Andrew's Rec center. The two major party candidates for Governor met in the first of four scheduled debates. Republican J. Kenneth Blackwell, the Ohio secretary of state and Democratic U.S. Rep. Ted Strickland answered questions about

their vision of Ohio's future.

The debate was "a good opportunity to see how these candidates perform under pressure," Binning said.

Students should pay attention to the gubernatorial race because many issues governors handle directly affect students, including job creation and public university funding, Binning said.

Even though education is a high priority for both major party candidates, higher education was barely mentioned.

"I believe in education and the power of education," Strickland said.

Neither candidate addressed the problem of continually increasing cost of public university education.

Joe Issue, president of

student diversity council, said he is concerned about the non-partisan issue of keeping students in Ohio with strong job opportunities.

"I want to hear what they're going to do for college students. I love to hear from both sides," Issue said.

Strickland focused many of his answers on his "Turn Around Ohio" plan. Strickland said the plan focuses on job creation, alternative energy and effective utilization of Ohio's resources, but not without comments from Blackwell.

"The first thing I do when a Washington politician says anything about turning around - I turn around and grab my wallet, because what they are talking about is taking taxes from us when we need to cut taxes and grow the economy,"

Blackwell said.

Blackwell said Strickland has a history of "tax and spend" behavior as a Congressman in Washington D.C. and voters should "look at his record, don't read his lips."

When asked directly by WFMJ-TV 21 news anchor Bob Black if he would raise taxes Strickland said, "I do not intend to raise taxes. ...No tax increases are needed to support the Turn Around Ohio plan."

Binning said it wasn't unusual for the candidates to discuss broad issues. Polls show Strickland leading Blackwell by 4.6 percent to 22 percent. Trailing candidates typically significantly change their campaign style, Binning said. It will be interesting to watch, he said.

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YSU

MyYSU gets mixed reviews

Jenny Boyce
NEWS REPORTER

"What's a MyYSU?" asked student Dave Johnson, a large sign advertising the MyYSU website hanging some five feet behind him along the wall of Maag Library.

"I think I still have a CUE-mail address. I'm not sure, I never log in."

According to Youngstown State University's E-mail Policies and Procedures, all students, faculty and staff are responsible for checking campus information sent to them through their YSU e-mail accounts. Since the start of the 2006 fall semester, e-mails are no longer being accessed through the CUE-mail system. Instead, students and employees must go to the new MyYSU Portal to check their accounts at <https://myysu.edu>.

Aside from being the campus's primary e-mail Web site, MyYSU also offers:

- * Countless links to university news, campus announcements, SID, SOLAR, Maag Library, WebCT, class schedules and registration, FASFA, scholarship updates, employment opportunities, help services, campus organizations and academic catalogs
- * Your own online calendar and personal announcements
- * Group discussion lists for classes, campus organizations and special interests

* Guides to using MyYSU Portal, which can be located under My Tab on the site's main page

In a statement released by the MyYSU Team to faculty and students over the summer, "the university's CUE-mail system (was) aging and (became) increasingly difficult to keep updated. The MyYSU system will provide more space, will be faster and will better serve the university's current and future e-mail communication needs."

According to E-mail Policies and Procedures, faculty can require that students check their YSU e-mail regularly, as well as require students to join discussion groups maintained by their course's professor on the MyYSU Web site.

One such professor requiring her students to post, at least once a week, is L.J. Tessier, Philosophy and Religious Studies professor. "I'm very happy with it. It's simple and easy to use," said Tessier, who views the Portal's group feature as a way to allow different levels of communication amongst her students.

"They'll have the opportunity to put more time and thought into discussions that they probably wouldn't be able to do in the classroom."

Grading on students' level of participation, and not content, Tessier was pleased with the possibilities of this new feature.

Other professors, like Michael Clayton and Carmen Leone, have made no plans this semester for using the new Portal. For them, the personal contact presented in the classroom setting is preferred over

holding discussions online.

For faculty members who do plan on using MyYSU, some are choosing to remain careful about their online course discussion plans. Dr. Stephanie Tingley explained to her advanced literature class how to use the MyYSU features.

"Those who want to continue classroom topics outside of class can do so right on here."

She added that holding discussions on the group list would not be required, but offer opportunity for those interested.

Though optimistic about using these new features, Tingley concluded, "I don't want to rely too heavily on it, but it looks really neat."

Johnson said he shared the weariness some have toward the reliability of new technology or moving away from the traditional classroom setting.

"I have dial-up, so it'd be kind of inconvenient if I had to go on something like that, especially when I'm done with classes for the day."

According to University Website Manager Robert Tupaj, there are currently around 200 groups that have been created by students and faculty on MyYSU for "study groups, fraternities, sororities, academic and non-academic departments and offices, committees and general interest."

Faculty members using MyYSU for their courses can also put up assignments and announcements for their groups, as well as send e-mails to students and let classmates e-mail one another through group options.

Junior Derek Baker said the site was helpful for him when an announcement on the MyYSU main page informed him that validation stickers won't be sent out to students this year.

"I like it better than CUE-mail. There are more options than just checking e-mail," Baker added.

Tupaj has encountered concerns centered around syncing the portal calendar with PDA or Microsoft Outlook, changing the CUE-mail interface with the MyYSU mail interface and the design of the site's banner.

"Due to some flexibility that the software provides, the MyYSU Team is looking to implement a new design to coordinate with the Phase II release of the Portal next April," Tupaj explained.

Until MyYSU construction is complete, Professor of Communication and Theater Fred Owens has made no plans on using the site for his classes.

"I tend to be an early adapter to things," Owens said.

"I'm excited about the possibilities, but I don't really have the time to check it all out."

To leave your own feedback on the new MyYSU site, online surveys can be submitted at: <http://cfweb.cc.yysu.edu/surveys/MyYSU/index.cfm>

News In Brief

Panel on 2010

A production for the 2010 forum titled "Where Do We Go From Here" will be taped today in the Chestnut room of Kilcawley Center at 6 p.m. and simulcast at 8 p.m. on WYSU-FM 88.5 and PBS 45 & 49. The forum will be hosted by Joe Bell of WKBN 27 news. The panel including Youngstown Mayor Jay Williams, Youngstown State University President David Sweet and other representatives from Youngstown and YSU will discuss developments made on the Youngstown 2010 planning process.

Theater

The Blackbox Production Company presents the comedy "Love of a Pig" today through Sept. 10 in Spotlight Arena Theater in Bliss Hall. Performance dates and times are Sept. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m., Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. and Sept. 10 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for YSU students, faculty, staff and senior citizens. For more information contact University Theater Box office at 330-941-3105.

Jewish Film Festival

The YSU Judaic and Holocaust Studies Program will host the Youngstown Area Jewish Film Festival from Sept. 10 to Sept. 17. The festival promotes films about Jews and Jewish life around the world. Films will be screened at the Butler Museum of Art, McDonough Museum of Art, the YSU Beeghly College of Education, the Jewish Community Center and Austintown Cinemas. For more information contact Helene J. Sinnreich at 330-9411603 or at hjsinnreich@ysu.edu

Film Watching

The YSU Judaic and Holocaust Studies Program will conduct two programs commemorating the fifth anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. A film by Solo Avita titled "More than 1,000 Words" will be screened Sept. 11 at 4 p.m. in the McDonough Museum of Art. A film titled "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion" will be screened at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13 in the Beeghly College of Education followed by a panel discussion on anti-Semitism in the U.S. after Sept. 11. For more information contact Helene J. Sinnreich at 330-9411603 or at hjsinnreich@ysu.edu

Constitution Day

Youngstown State University's Constitution Day program will be held on Monday, Sept. 18 in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room from noon to 1 p.m. Political science professor Paul Sracic will address questions about the constitution. Attendees will receive a complementary copy of the full text of the Constitution. This event is open to the public.

Police Briefs

Road Rage

On Sept. 1 a Youngstown State University police officer was dispatched with other officers to Lincoln Avenue at the M-2 Deck. Upon checking the area the officer was met by Jimmy Reilly. He stated that he was involved in an incident (road rage) with a subject in a blue pick-up truck according to a police report. This incident started on 422/MLK and ended on Lincoln Avenue in front of the M-2 deck. The Youngstown City Police Department came to the scene and took a report for menacing.

Suspicion

On Sept. 3, while conducting an exterior check of Stambaugh Stadium, a

Youngstown State University police officer approached two subjects in the corner of the south tower steps area, who appeared to be conducting suspicious activity according to the police report. Upon approaching, this officer, smelled a distinct odor of marijuana emitting from both subjects. At this time the officer asked both subjects if they had been smoking marijuana, at which both suspects replied "yes." The officer advised both subjects to the cruiser, where a pat down was conducted according to a police report. Upon patting down one of the subjects marijuana pipe was found in one of the suspects' hoodies. The pipe, along with rolling papers and a baggie were confiscated according to a police report. The other suspect and surrounding area were searched as well, but were clean. One suspect was released after providing the police with information and the other suspect was transported back to the YSU police station for further paper work. He was cited to the YSU Disciplinary Board. Both suspects are YSU students and live in dorms.

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OUR SIDE

Toll of our terror

Monday will mark the fifth year anniversary of Sept. 11's terrorist attacks. How far have we come? As a country, America has accrued international debt, a War on Terror in which we have terrorized and killed Iraqi civilians, and nearly 17,000 more American deaths than the 3,023 terrorists took five years ago in New York City, Washington D.C. and Pennsylvania.

Since the war began on March 19, 2003, The War on Terror has cost our country 2,651 American military casualties in Iraq. Today's official total of American military casualties is 19,890. Unofficially, the figures stack upward of an estimated 20,000 to 48,100. At press time, September 2006 has already ravished 15 American lives.

The reported Iraqi civilian deaths resulting from the U.S.-led military intervention is a minimum 41,639 and maximum 46,307. But the estimated number is 100,000. The figures are ambiguous because, as General Tommy Franks of U.S. Central Command said, "We don't do body counts."

So in a non-metropolis like Youngstown, Ohio, maybe we should have the same apathetic attitude as Franks. If the only ultimate effect the War on Terror has on small-town citizens is that we can't bring toothpaste or contact lens solution in our carry-on bags as we travel to our beach vacation destinations, then it doesn't much matter to us that the U.S. government threat level is at Code Orange for all domestic and international flights. We'll complain that our flight check-in times must be an hour or so earlier and mumble about the stupid terrorists in Britain.

Our chances of being targeted by terrorists are slim, though the notion of Youngstown's international fame is appealing.

It's easy for the uninformed American to justify the War on Terror with our administration's promise that we are "freeing the Iraqis." Our administration contradicts itself when it tells us to go on with our daily lives as though we are not endangering fellow humans everyday, but then puts us on high alert as a scare tactic.

Make up your mind, big guys. Why not implement a system that alerts its citizens of terrorist threats in a cheery way so that we can live our daily lives? How about the Rainbow System? It incorporates the robust color-coding system that's in use now, but disguises the gravity behind it. Since U.S. military officials already murk up casualty figures, we already know our authorities are skilled in contorting American perception.

Americans must open their eyes. Apathy is not compensation for countless deaths. We are not "freeing" the Iraqis. We are stirring a mutiny that Christians created with Muslims centuries ago during the Crusades. If the world were made up of 1,000 people, 335 would be Christian and 218 would be Muslim. From a country led by a history of all Christian presidents, America continues to suggest, consciously or unconsciously, to Muslim-practicing countries that we are still crusading to convert non-believers because we are doing what Christians in the Crusades did: killing non-believers.

Perception is everything. History is rooted in this battle we cannot win. If America wants to free the Iraqis, the Bush Administration must get our American troops out of Iraq.

THE BUSH PEOPLE DROPPED BY AGAIN. THEY SAY THEY'RE CONTINUING THEIR ONGOING PROGRAM TO HELP NEW ORLEANS' KATRINA CLEANUP.

THE SAME PEOPLE WHO SAY THEY'RE SPREADING DEMOCRACY IN THE MIDEAST?



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Misguided Microbiological Musings

Editor:

If a reader believed the misguided microbiological musings presented in the recent OpEd piece of "Foam Fun and Fungus," then they must also believe that one can acquire 'the drip' from toilet seats, that one cures the flu with penicillin, and that the 'blue' in blue cheese is just food coloring. Hence, here's where such individuals can actually get a clue - Microbiology class meets MWF at 10a.m. in Ward Beecher Hall, Room 3022. See you there.

Dr. Chet Cooper,
Associate Professor
Biological Sciences

Rec Center Admission Policy

Editor:

I would like to take this time and share with you a quick story. I should start by telling you that I am a senior at YSU, attending the police academy.

Today, as with every day, I got out of class and headed

over to the Rec for my daily workout. Clumsy me, I forgot my wallet at home. Naturally I was not allowed into the facility. I could understand why. I was in full YSU Police Academy equipment (just like I was when I arrived at the same time yesterday). Of course, there was still the likely possibility that I beat up an actual cadet, stole his uniform and it just happened to be my exact fit.

A supervisor there notified me that there is no database for checking to see if a person is enrolled so that the Rec might extend some sort of courtesy. Far be it from them when one forgets their ID card.

Interestingly, I have not forgotten to pay my tuition bills. The reason for the big crack down, I'm told, is because the Rec staff doesn't know whether a non-student may come in and steal property, etc.

Understandably, I was offended at being taken for someone who would steal even while in cadet uniform. To that end, if producing an ID card in some way prevented theft then we could all rest safely knowing that everyone else needs a driver's license. To the employees at the Rec, it's understood that you have a job to do.

Granted the policy is ridicu-

lous, I'm not in the interest of putting anyone's job on the line. And I'm not a big fan of listening to people complain. But, here's an ingenious suggestion to the policy makers: Come up with a way to research on the spot if the people in question are enrolled.

Seriously. Copy their IDs one day. That way if they forget it, you don't have to turn them away or call them a crook. Just a thought.

Matthew Watts Senior
Criminal Justice / OPOTA

Faculty Salary Raises

Editor:

I recently calculated my increase in net pay in light of the copay for health benefits introduced in the last round of negotiations. After increase in taxes and retirement, I take home approximately \$7 more per week than I did last year. As a student put it to me, "That's bull#@%*."

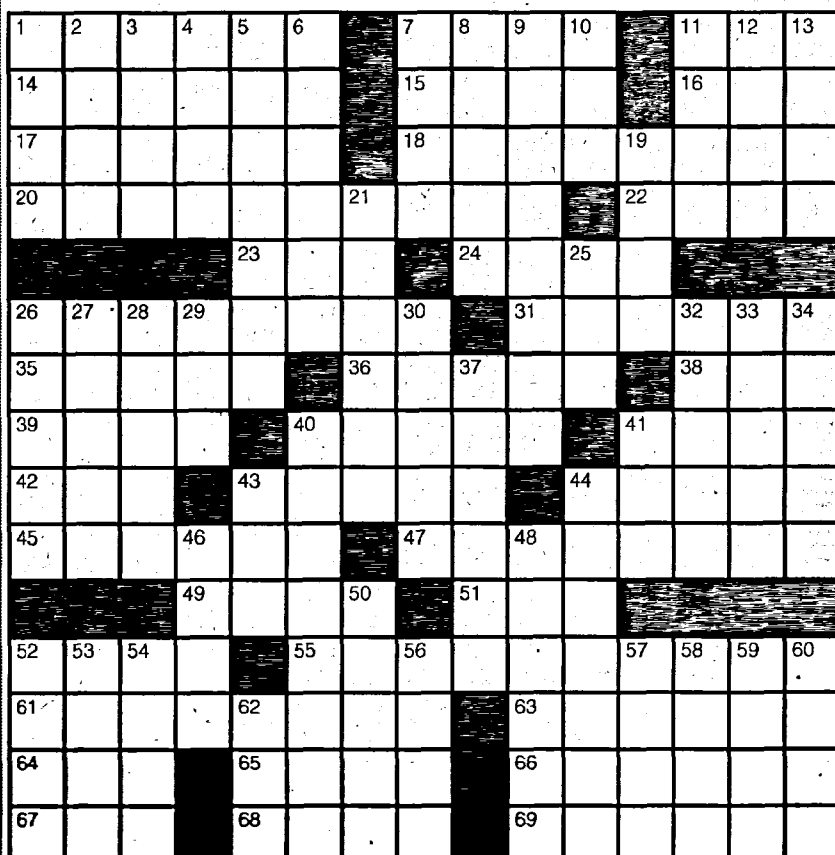
At the same time, Mr. John Habat, now our Vice President for Special Projects, received a salary increase of slightly over \$4,000 to \$152,000 per year. What does the Vice President for Special Projects do? Has

Attorney Pogue, Chair of the Board of Trustees, been notified of Habat's "special projects?" President Sweet received a 4% salary raise that likely amounts to some \$7,000 per year and a very exclusive health care program at the Cleveland Clinic. Last summer, Provost Herbert denied many members of the faculty the opportunity to earn additional income by canceling courses that, by his account, were not profitable. Now he is forming a committee the purpose of which is to reach an agreement with the faculty union on reducing faculty income in summer sessions. That's real "bull#@%*."

The Provost, President, and Chair of the Board want greater productivity from the faculty - more research, more teaching, more service, while the faculty are denied a commensurate salary increase. If Chairman Pogue, President Sweet, and Provost Herbert want more, they are going to have to pay for it. There is a lot of Smokey Hollow talk here, but no real leadership. We should all prepare for the worst.

Gabriel Palmer-Fernandez,
Ph.D. Professor, Philosophy
& Religious Studies

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English language institute

Ashley Tate
GENERAL ASSIGNMENT
REPORTER

Silence, overstuffed couches, fluffy pillows and huge windows to stare out of are all things students can enjoy on the first floor of Tod Hall. One level down, students from all across the world practice English as a second language.

The English Language Institute (ELI) is a non-credit program at Youngstown State University for international students to improve their English. ELI began in 1996.

Improved mastery of the English language can help students high enough scores on the English proficiency to get them into undergraduate or graduate programs. Students from all over the world including Taiwan, Japan, Slovakia utilize ELI. Shingo Tanaka, YSU student said, "[ELI] improves my English skills, especially hearing and speaking. It also taught me how to survive in regular college classes."

Lynn Greene, coordinator of ELI said small class sizes give students get the individual attention they need. Some schools, like Ohio State and Penn State, have a lot more international students and larger class sizes. "We teach grammar, reading and writing, listening and speaking, and have the TOEFL test, which allows students to study at the American university. These classes are geared to help these students prepare for a university experience," Greene said.

ELI offers more than just language instruction.

Greene said students not only improve their English, but they also have the chance to sit in on some of the classes that correspond with their major so can begin ease into the academic class world smoothly.

To help students understand American culture better, Greene said they take the students on field trips to museums and factories. They go canoeing, horseback riding, and to the Amish country.

Freshman Shan-Miao Lin said, "I have learned different cultures from other international students since I've studied at ELI. I think I know how to respect the differences." She said the field trips ELI offers have taught her a lot about the American culture. "I am so happy I am studying at ELI."

Greene said they even celebrate each other's birthdays and go shopping.

Jarmila Palkova said, "ELI is one of the best programs for international students that I have ever known." After one semester at ELI Palkova started working on her bachelor's in nursing degree.

Palkova said her story is simply a miracle. "A man named Daniel Roskos helped me to get my visa here and took care of me like I was his own. He found the ELI program and registered me for classes." She considers Roskos to be a grandfatherly figure. "If not for him my parents would never be able to afford to send me to college in the USA. Their years of savings would equal one semester of tuition at YSU."

When Greene split ELI students into small groups to discuss their hometowns and families. Palkova said, "it became so emotional that we

Through the Looking Glass

Mike Pingree
MCT CAPTUS

KNOCK, KNOCK; WHO'S THERE? POLICE... I MEAN, PIZZA GUY

The girlfriend of a fugitive from justice in La Vista, Neb., called in an order for pizza, but mistakenly dialed 911, the police emergency number, instead of the pizza joint's number which begins with 991. She hung up when she realized her error, but the cops investigate all hang-ups. They converged on their apartment and nabbed the boyfriend.

I JUST CAN'T GET WOMEN TO LIKE ME; I DON'T KNOW WHY

After a woman rejected his sexual advances, a 54-

year-old Scottsdale, Ariz., man responded by destroying her mailbox and leaving behind a naked picture of himself. A police investigation revealed that he had done the same thing to 16 other women in the past five years.

WE SENSED THAT A PATTERN WAS EMERGING

A vending machine supplier was robbed at a drop-off location in Huntsville, Ala. A few weeks later, he was robbed there again by the same man. And then again. And yet again. Suspecting that the robber would try a fifth time, police finally staked out the location and waited. Sure enough, he robbed the guy one more time. He was arrested after a high-speed chase.

ME? WHY I MIGHT HAVE BEEN AT THE STATION, WHY?

A man waiting at the police station in Arlington, Va., to retrieve his impounded vehicle, stealthily reached into the purse of a woman standing next to him and stole her keys and some cash. But she caught him, so he gave the stuff back and fled. Police had no trouble locating him since he had already given his name to the desk sergeant.

OH, COME ON HONEY, JUST TRY IT ... PLEASE

A company in Japan claims to have invented a new gum that increases the size of women's breasts. Business is said to be brisk.

YOU CALL THAT EVIDENCE?!

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and blew the camera to pieces. Unfortunately for him, the device recorded his actions before it was destroyed.

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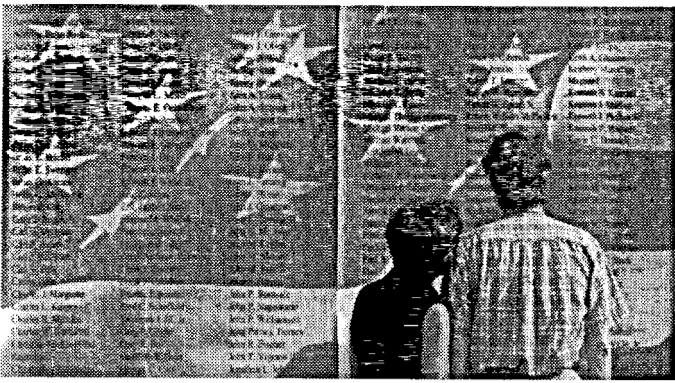
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the only music he has is in the form of a cassette tape.

"I need someone to help me transfer a cassette tape onto a compact disc, then hopefully a band can learn the music and play David's songs."

Dickey also tried to set up a memorial scholarship in memory of Scales. The scholarship would be given to a student going into a department in music. However, Dickey was the only donator, and he wants others to join in. He is offering his e-mail address in case anyone would like to help.

him: kenneth77d@yahoo.com.

Like Dickey, telecommunications major Justin Waite wants to keep the memories alive.

"There's never going to be an end to this," Waite says, "If there does come an

end, then we've all forgotten."

On Friday, Student Diversity Council and the History Department will host a two-part program commemorating Sept. 11. Held outside Kilcawley Center at 11 a.m., the program will honor victims like Jackie Lynch, whose husband, YSU graduate Terry Lynch, died in the terrorist attacks at the Pentagon. Mayor Jay Williams, along with representatives for Ted Strickland and Tim Ryan, will also be in attendance.

Part two of the program commences at 1 p.m. at the 9/11 memorial plot outside Kilcawley. A flag-raising will honor victims, their families, and the rescuers of Sept. 11. Sixty volunteers will read the names of the victims. If interested in participating, please contact the Office of Student Diversity.

Upcoming Concerts

Sept. 8
Three Days Grace
Agora Theatre and Ballroom Cleveland, Ohio
8 p.m.

Sept. 9
Aerosmith
Post Gazette Pavilion Pittsburgh, Pa.
7:30 p.m.

Sept. 12
Staind
Chevrolet Centre Youngstown, Ohio
7 p.m.

Top 10 Movies at the Box Office

1.	Invincible	\$12.1M
2.	Crank	\$10.4M
3.	The Wicker Man	\$9.6M
4.	Little Miss Sunshine	\$7.6M
5.	The Illusionist	\$6.3M
6.	Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby	\$6.1M
7.	Barnyard: The Original Party Animals	\$4.8M
8.	World Trade Center	\$4.6M
9.	Accepted	\$4.5M
10.	Step Up	\$4.5M

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started to cry. But we were also very happy to have had an opportunity to come to the USA and become familiar with a new culture and diversity of people."

Greene said many students are used to listening to lectures while taking notes. She said in some Asian countries that it is insulting to ask the teacher

questions, as if asking a question would imply that teachers aren't doing their job.

Greene said that it's wonderful just to meet people from all over the world. "I get satisfaction from seeing them improve because they go from ground zero to YSU international success stories."

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COMMENTARY

Mackey's Jambar retractions revealed

Bob Mackey
COLUMNIST

Being a journalist is tough. You certainly don't get into this business to make friends - which really doesn't matter because most of us here have friendless dispositions, anyway. But after reading about all the bridges we've burned in the inaugural Jambar's editorial, I felt something strange. At first, I thought that it may be indigestion, or maybe I was sitting on a family of cats (when you live next to a pet store, it happens more often than you'd think). But this was a sensation which was completely new to me: guilt. Yes, tearing down people and social institutions has turned me into the highly successful monster I am today, but only recently I realized that printing ugly truths about people - or lies that are hilarious - can damage reputations as well as the skulls and lower jaws of sloppy reporters.

On the first day of journalism boot camp, they tell you that the love and respect for those you care about comes second to reporting. It's not uncommon to usher figurative Anne Franks out of your attic for the sake of a story. But even though they were sharp dressers, no one wants to be a Nazi about reporting - and ruthless tactics like theirs are why all of our sources scream gypsy curses into the phone whenever Jambar reporters call. So, as part of our new kinder, gentler stance on journalism, this year we'll be building our reputation and getting our printer to

"The first floor of Ward-Beecher is not a monster creation and storage facility. That was a dream I had."

Bob Mackey

take the edges off every page so The Jambar is finally safe for baby. In the spirit of this benevolence, I now present the following retractions of damaging statements and mistakes I have made in the past:

- The first floor of Ward-Beecher is not a monster creation and storage facility. That was a dream I had.

- In the article "Lab Fees Funneled to Secret Lobster account," President Sweet's name is misspelled.

- The diversity banners on campus are not meant to act as sails that will eventually lift the YSU campus off the ground and fly us to some magical world where we can no longer see color, race, sexual preference or Chrono Trigger enthusiasm. This is very hard for me to accept because of the slings and arrows I've taken for my forbidden love... of Chrono Trigger.

- Arby's isn't people, but something far more sinister (if I told you it would be violating the new bridge-building contract).

- The entire eight-issue, career-destroying expose on the education professor who trapped students in a hedge maze and then made key chains out of their body parts (after hacking them apart with a machete) was also a dream I had. But to be fair, this professor hung up on me when I tried to verify these events. People,

journalism is a two-way street!

- Pathetically, I've also used the pages of the Jambar to destroy my high-society enemies:

- It was I who lost the duel with Lord Wensleydale of Brighton.

- In "The Case of the Crown Jewels," I framed the butler, who luckily had the countenance of a guilty man.

- I killed Colonel Mustard in the study with the colonel poison.

- The article "Teenagers Torch Cars in YSU Lot" was a cover up, mainly written to save me from the results of my parking-related anger.

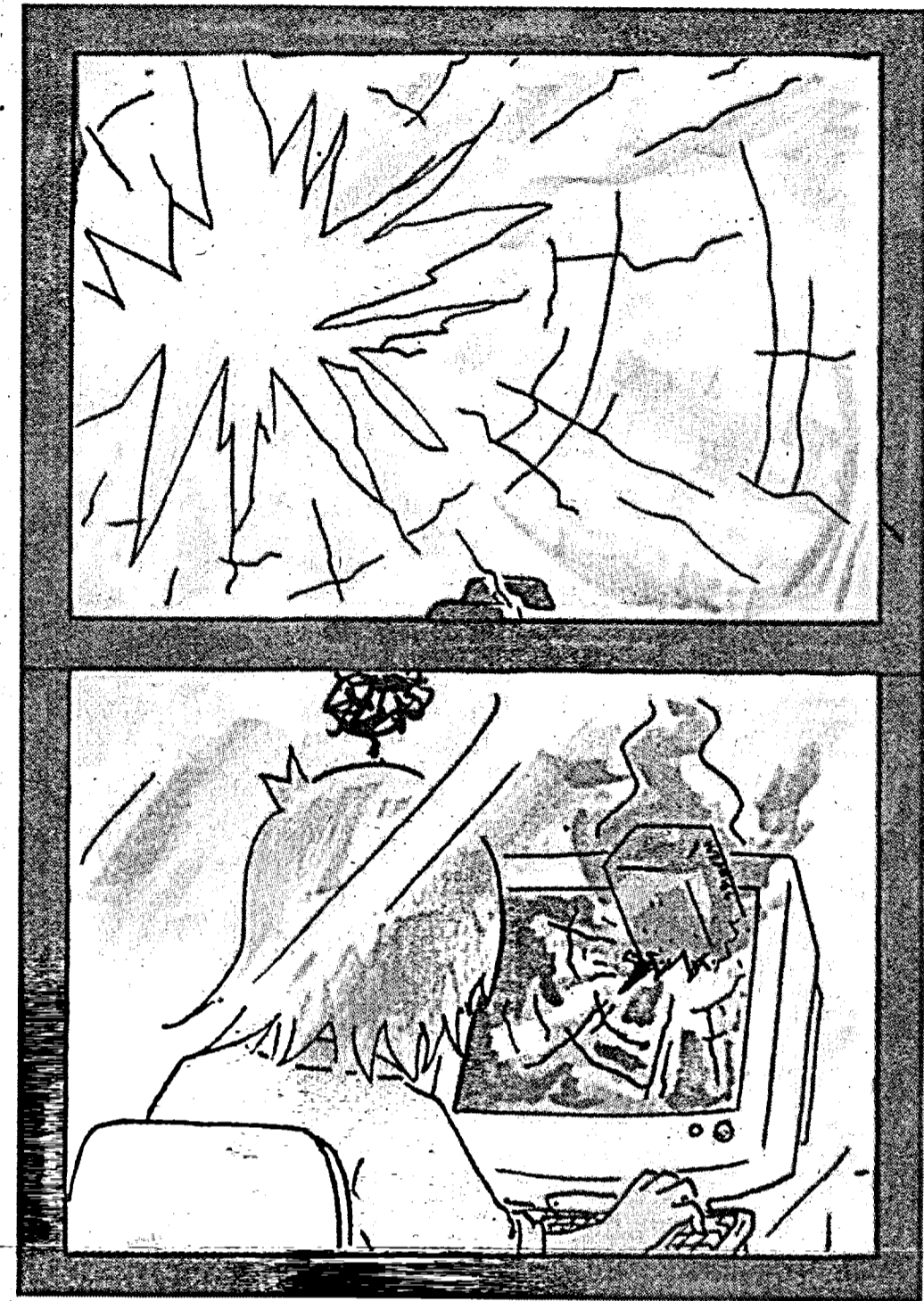
- The gay and lesbian "safe zones" on campus are not compatible with flashlight or laser tag.

- All of my February articles were not really written in iambic pentameter, as I had claimed. In reality, I was very, very drunk.

- The article "Communications Major Goes to Space Camp" is fundamentally flawed. Communications is not a real major.

- In the article "YSU Administration has Class," the following sentence is wrong:

"The YSU board of directors - known mainly in their human forms - are, in reality, a group of underground-dwelling gremlins who



Jambar/ Bob Mackey

thrive off of the flesh, pain, and financial stress of students."

It should read:

"The YSU board of directors - known mainly in their human forms - are, in reality, a group of underground-dwelling gremlins who

thrive off of the flesh, pain, and financial stress of students."

We apologize for the extra period and hope you will forgive this oversight!

- I don't really have a girlfriend in Canada.

crashing through windows can only mean that this semester holds much promise for the staff of The Jambar.

Bob Mackey is the civil engineer of journalism. His blog can be found at <http://www.bobservo.com>.

The familiar sound of bricks

VIDEO GAMES

Madden tackles gaming fanatics

Jake Glavies
SPORTS EDITOR

It was 10:35 a.m. and I was standing in line at Circuit City in Boardman waiting to buy the new Madden 2007 video game for PS2, named for NFL analyst John Madden. Queuing beside me on that August morning, or Madden kickoff Tuesday, was a slew of parents and their tweenage

children. The rest of the store was silent.

While waiting for my turn, I began to notice that other than these children's parents, the only people in the store close to my age were working behind the counter, not standing in front of it.

"It's still summer," I thought, "Why aren't there more 20-something college students bustling around to buy Madden the

first day it comes out?"

Then I tried to justify the absence of those from my generation the only way I knew how: "They must have bought it online."

As a 22-year-old sports video game fanatic I can attest that I am just one of a much larger group of loyal sports gamers.

In hopes of finding someone else like me, I began to seek out other sports video game junkies.

My search led me to Youngstown State University student Jeremy Lydic.

Although he is new to the Madden scene, the 2006 edition being his first, he has already taken to it like a fish to water.

"At first I used the game as a learning tool. I didn't know anything about formations or anything else, but because I

have been able to sit and play it, I've been able to learn more about football."

Not only can video games educate the average fan on how to throw a deep out, but they can also generate interest in other sports as well.

According to Lydic in addition to learning football through Madden 2006 he also began to appreciate hockey after playing NHL 2K4.

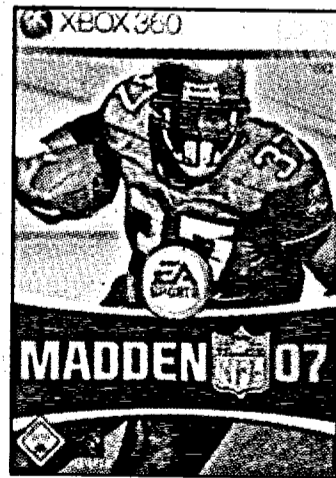
Now after mastering the game he is a devoted follower of the Los Angeles Kings and the Columbus Blue Jackets.

Like Lydic, fans far and wide have flocked to various sports titles for a fun, educational gaming experience.

These fans have caused the sales of sports video games to skyrocket in recent years. This was made evident when the latest Madden installment had its largest opening ever, grossing over \$100 million during its first week of sales. That is equivalent to the \$102 million The Da Vinci Code earned in its first week at the box office.

With NFL analyst John Madden's signature game leading the way, other sports titles have begun to follow.

The Electronic Arts FIFA soccer game franchise has generated over \$2 billion in first-quarter sales. Its sister game, FIFA World Cup, sold



over 2.8 million copies world wide.

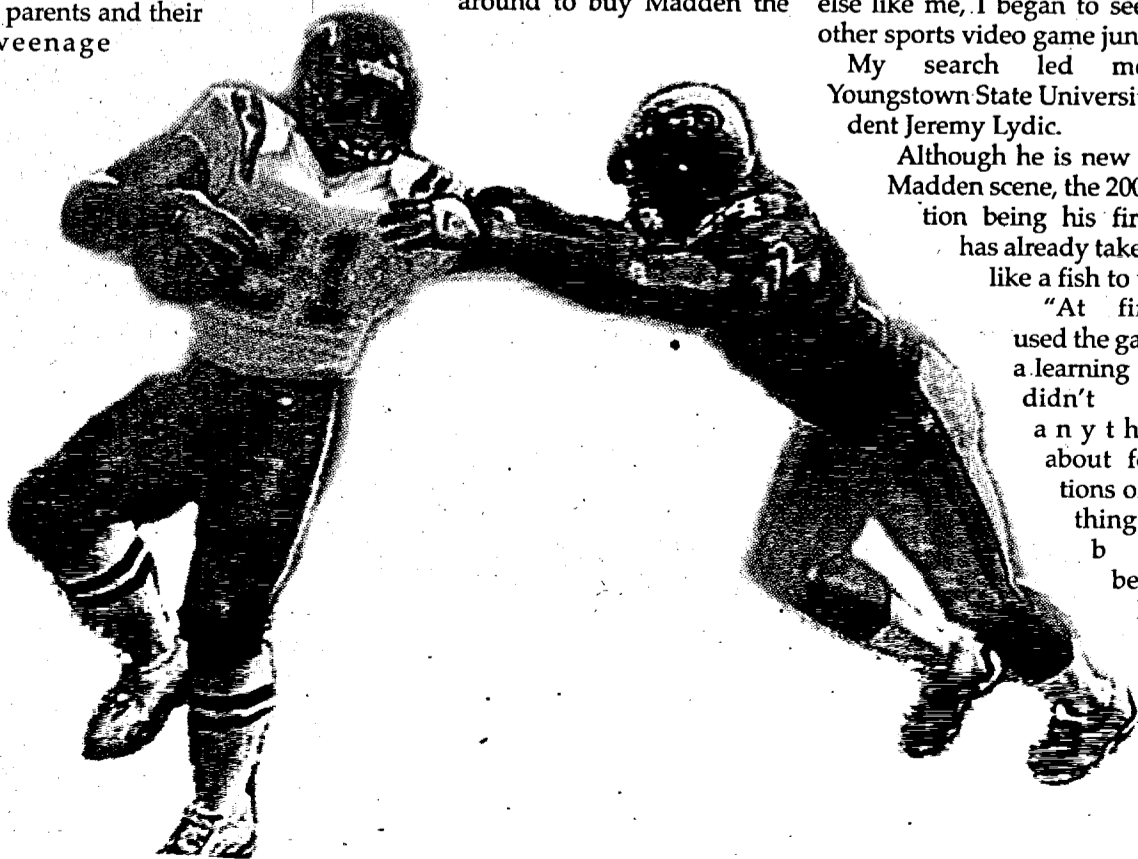
Other in demand sports titles include NFL Head Coach, which sold 400,000 copies in its debut and NBA Live a perennially high grossing title.

It's hard to pinpoint exactly why sports fans are so passionate about their video games.

Lydic sums up his love of the games simply.

"It's almost as if I'm living vicariously through the game. I've also been able to create myself, well, my video game self."

Unlike Lydic, when I play my brand new Madden video game I don't create myself as an Adonis, but as I truly am - a 6-foot-4-inch wide receiver for the Dallas Cowboys.





Marcus Mason is our Jambar Penguin Player of the Game for his performance in YSU's 51-21 victory over Slippery Rock. Mason ended the night with 17 rushes for 103 yards and three touchdowns and one reception for 15 yards.

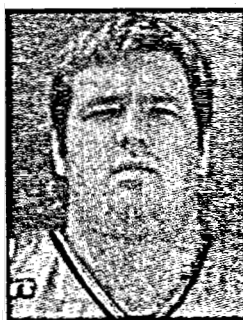
One of his touchdowns came on a 48-yard run that put the Penguins up 42-21 with 1:51 left in the third quarter. Mason also made his way onto the outstanding performer's list for all Gateway Conference players during week one of the season.

YSU FOOTBALL

Key match-ups

2 watch

Jake Glavies
SPORTS EDITOR



Samsa, #67



Tanner, #50

VS.



DeVito, #90

Unlike the diminutive actor, this DeVito is big, reaching 6 feet 3 inches and nearly 300 pounds. A Preseason Second Team All-American and candidate for the nation's top defensive player of the year award, this defensive tackle can bring the rush from the interior of the line. Much like last week against Slippery Rock, the offensive line will have its hands full with a big-time threat from the down lineman. Samsa and Tanner must contain DeVito for Penguin success through the air or on the ground.



Goffer #2



Perez #21



Jackson #3



Perry #1

VS.



Whitcomb #12

Whitcomb is returning for his fourth season as starting quarterback for the Black Bears. His experience and aerial prowess – he passed for 2,219 yards and 16 touchdowns last season – will undoubtedly give the talented Penguin secondary a run for its money. Perry and Jackson should be able to lockdown Whitcomb's favorite targets on the outside, so watch for many passes to the middle of the field. Even if this quartet of cornerbacks can contain him, Whitcomb is a dual threat and can get the job done with his legs, as evident by his 318 rushing yards last season.

At a glance...

3 Keys 2 the game

THE BLACK BEARS

- Ranking: Third in the Atlantic 10 North Division
- 2005 Record: 5-6
- Returning letter winners: 35
- Returning starters: 14
- Offensive set: Spread
- Defensive set: Multiple
- Preseason All-Americans: 2

one

- Playing against a Maine team that ranked 43rd in the nation last season in rush defense, Youngstown State University will have to take advantage of the running room and get its running backs involved early and often. This shouldn't be a difficult task, as YSU ran the ball 41 times for 237 yards in its season opening 51-21 route of Slippery Rock. Watch for running back Marcus Mason to have another stellar performance.

two

- Operating out of the spread offense, the Black Bears will pass first and ask questions later, giving the Penguin secondary little room for error. After giving up nearly 200 yards through the air last week, the YSU pass defense will have to play a much better game or the offense will be in a dogfight all night. With the number of passes coming their way, cornerbacks Codera Jackson and Jason Perry should have big games.

three

- A good punt or kick returner can strike fear in the heart of an opposing team for what he can do, and break its heart for what he does do. Maine's Arel Gordon epitomizes the returner position, as his speed and vision have allowed him to take three punts back for touchdowns in his career. The Penguins will have to play smart on special teams if they want to keep Gordon from being the game's difference maker. One of the Penguin kick returners may look to answer Gordon's prowess with a long return of his own.

GAMEDAY

- Date: Saturday, September 9
- Time: 4:00 pm
- Location: Stambaugh Stadium
- Forecast: 75 degrees, partly cloudy



YSU SPORTS IN BRIEF



Volleyball begins season 2-4

The Youngstown State University volleyball team defeated Canisius 3-2 Sept. 1 for its second win of the season and a 2-2 record. Freshman Ruth Boscaljon led the Penguins to victory by posting a career high of 28 kills. YSU then fell to two games below .500 after they dropped two games in straight sets Sept. 2. The Lady Penguins will take on LaSalle and Providence tomorrow in Annapolis, Md.

Men's and women's golf season set to begin

The Lady Penguins golf team will begin its season Sept. 10 at the YSU Invitational. After finishing second in the Horizon League Championships last year, the women's team will look to continue its success this season. The men's team will start the year off at the Cleveland State Invitational Sept. 10. Last season the team placed sixth in the Horizon League Championships.

Cross country season to kick off Saturday

The 2006 cross country season will open for the men's and women's teams Saturday at the Tommy Evans Invitational in Akron, Ohio. Last season the men's team ended the year with a fifth place finish at the Horizon League Championships, while the women's team wound up in eighth place. The Penguins will follow up their opening meet with a trip to the Buckeye Invitational Sept. 15.

Women's soccer team starts season 1-3

Playing St. Francis in Loretto, Pa., the women's soccer team dropped to 1-3 on the season after a 2-0 loss Sept. 3. Youngstown State University's next match will come tomorrow at Bowling Green. After managing only a single goal all season, BGSU will enter the game with a 1-4 record. Jordan Gapczynski and Brittany Humphrey led all Penguin goal scorers with one a piece.



VS.

