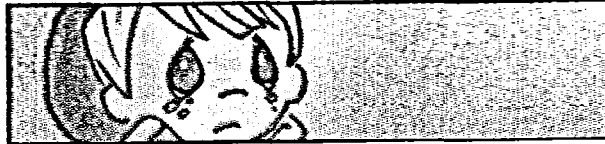




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Wedgewood Entertainment Center: Sept 16 Ohio State plays Cincinnati at noon, and there will be plenty to do a Wedgewood. It opens at 10 a.m. for cakes and eggs, and the game will be on a 30 foot screen TV. From noon to 5 p.m., USA dance studios are qualifying finals for Dancing With the Stars. Rock band Teeze will play 10:30-11:30 p.m. Join the 1,000 people who have partied at the Wedge in the last six weeks www.Atthewedge.com

Oakland
Oakland's production of "The Guys" runs this weekend. The play is about former journalist Anne Nelson and is based on her experiences helping a fire captain put together the eulogies for the men in the company he lost on Sept. 11. Show times are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Regular prices are \$15 for adults, and \$10 for students with a valid ID.

YSU

Midamba breaks silence

Former head of the CISP plans to file suit against Sweet Administration

Maysoon Abdelrasul
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Black Faculty Staff Association at Youngstown State University is not remaining silent anymore.

For the past nine months after a complaint was filed against the university by former interim Director of the Center for International Students, Noah Midamba said he gave the university enough time to

resolve the situation.

The complaint was filed against YSU President David Sweet, Provost Robert Herbert, Associate Provost Bege Bowers and former Associate Provost Ronald Chordas.

Midamba said he was mistreated by YSU President David Sweet and the administration and that they did not renew his contract because of his race.

"Sweet can dance cha-cha around fairness but he cannot

escape his responsibilities at the university," he said.

Midamba said his attorneys are planning to file a lawsuit.

The Black Faculty and Staff Association spoke out in support of Midamba. President of BFSA Victor Wan-Tatah said he has not yet received an answer as to why his contract was not renewed.

Wan-Tatah said the new director of for the Center for International Students, Jef Davis is not as quali-

fied as Midamba is for the position. He said he has nothing personal against Davis he just has an "axe to grind with the administration."

The BFSA has met with the Sweet administration numerous times, Midamba said, and promises were made by the administration and not followed through regarding his case.

A message was left with

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YSU FOOTBALL

Penn State showdown

YSU Football to Big 10 powerhouse

Jake Glavies
SPORTS EDITOR

This Saturday the Youngstown State University football team will travel to Happy Valley to take on the 25th ranked Penn State Nittany Lions.

YSU will enter the game undefeated and looking to prove themselves on the national stage. With the game set to be televised on ESPN, an ESPN network dedicated solely to airing college sports, all eyes will be on the Penguins.

Ignoring the hype surrounding the game, the team has their focus on the most difficult opponent in YSU history.

Reeling from a heartbreaking 41-17 loss to second-ranked Notre Dame, the 1-1 Nittany Lions will look to show the country what they are made of this Saturday.

Although this is the Penguins' biggest to date, some YSU players, like senior running back Monquantae Gibson, are looking forward to the challenge.

"For me, playing in this game is like a homecoming because I came from the University of Kentucky so I'm used to playing teams like Penn State."

Other players should feel at home against the Pennsylvania powerhouse as well, specifically YSU's trio of Big Ten transfers: running back Marcus Mason, from the University of Illinois, defensive end Maurice Smith-Davis, from Michigan State

and tight end Louis Irizarry, from Ohio State.

Since joining the Penguins in 2005 the players' big-time talents have significantly contributed to the team's success. It will be up to these players, and a handful of others, to keep the game close at Beaver Stadium on Saturday. Head Coach Jon Heacock said the upcoming showdown against PSU has had a positive effect on the team, motivating them to prepare harder for each game this season.

In addition to prompting better preparation throughout the year, this Saturday's game will also provide many YSU players with greater nationwide coverage.

This aspect of the game is not lost on Gibson, "It's great exposure for us. Not only will we be on national TV but a lot of NFL scouts will see us play."

The key to the game for the Penguins will be to establish their ground game early.

Marcus Mason and Monquantae Gibson - who have run for a combined 327 yards and six touchdowns this season - must play the best games of their YSU careers if the team is to have any hope of running

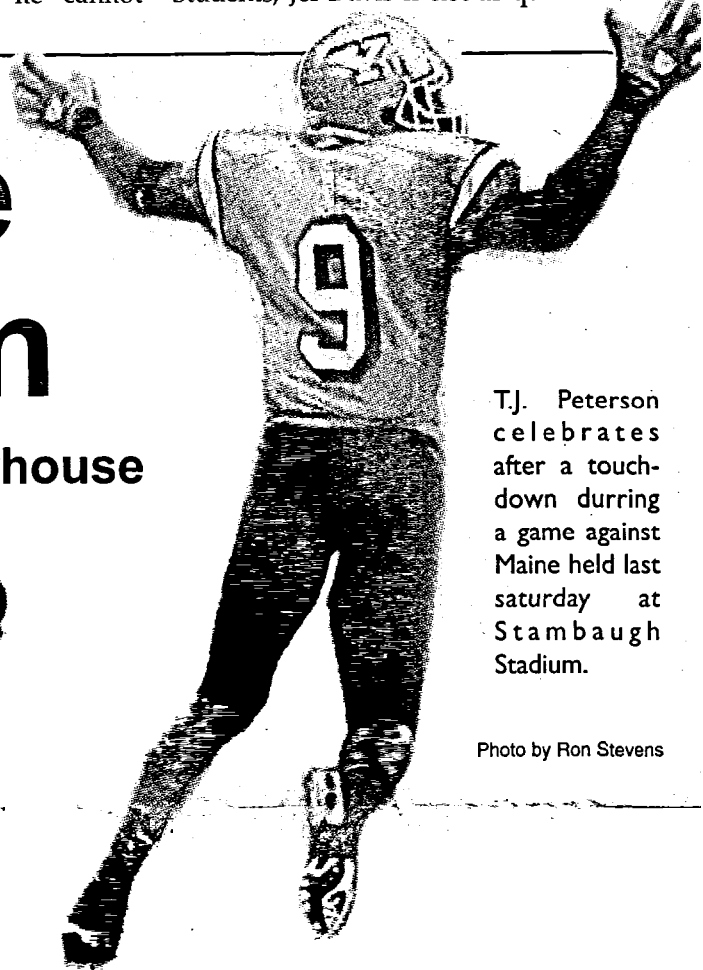


YSU vs. PSU

Saturday Sept. 16

Time: 3:30pm

T.V. Broadcast: ESPN U



T.J. Peterson celebrates after a touchdown during a game against Maine held last Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium.

Photo by Ron Stevens

GAME INFORMATION

Students wanting to attend the match up between Youngstown State University and Penn State will have to travel to Beaver Stadium this weekend to root for the Penguins on their first road game of the season as they take on a Big Ten program for the first time.

• Remaining tickets have to be purchased for the price of \$55 at Beaver Stadium from the box office. The athletic ticket office is located near Gate "E" of the stadium.

• Penguin fans planning to tailgate on game day can do so in any of the "yellow" designated parking sections that can be found all around the stadium. Alcohol consumption is permitted in these lots during and after the game for those over 21 years of age. However, a new policy now in place bans any drinking inside the stadium itself.

• Officials at Beaver Stadium have several regulations in place for tailgaters to follow at their football games. Students should remember that no large tents, canopies or tarps will be allowed. No one is permitted to bring in kegs or portable generators.

• Parking officials don't take kindly to tailgaters saving parking spaces for friends who have not yet arrived.

• If you're taking a backpack or any large bag or oversized purse, you will not be permitted to bring it in the stadium and must remain in your car.

• For a complete list of items that are permitted and not permitted in parking areas go to this Web site: <http://www.gopsusports.com/tickets/Football.html> and click on the "Gameday Stadium/Parking" link for more information.

• If you're not planning a trip to Penn State, but would still like to watch the game, you'll be able to catch it on ESPN U at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Most local Buffalo Wild Wings Grille and Bar locations (except the Federal Plaza location near campus) will broadcast the game. Proprietors of The Youngstown Sports Grille in Boardman will also show the game on one of their many TVs if asked by a customer.

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the ball.

Not only will an effective running attack wear down the Penn State defense but it will also free-up the Penguin receivers as well. Another key for YSU will be to continue the aerial success between quarterback Tom Zetts and wide receiver

T.J. Peterson, this week's top Gateway Conference offensive performer.

For the passing game to be successful, Zetts and Peterson must pick up where they left off against Maine, in the end zone.

Although the Nittany Lions are tal-

ented on both sides of the ball the Penguins may be able to catch them napping and put some points on the board.

Offensive guard Jamel Lee said, "All we [the Penguins] have to do is play YSU football at all times and we will be successful."

YOUNGSTOWN Arrest made at Staind concert

Ashley Tate
REPORTER

White and black striped socks, black baggy shorts decked with green skulls, heavy metal chains and two-toned hair were all a part of the apparel for last night's show at the Chevrolet Centre.

Black Stone Cherry, Crossfade and Three Days Grace opened for the evening's featured band, Staind.

Frenzied fans crammed through the doors, yelling at each other to "C'mon, lets go, we're gonna be late!" as they ran past ticket takers who had to chase them down to scan their tickets.

The venue was heavily secured with security guards and the Youngstown Police Department, all making sure no one got too out of control, but it seemed inevitable for someone to lose control.

Fans inside were screaming their lungs out, oblivious to the goings-on outside. Someone was being arrested as he yelled at cops who shoved him into a police cruiser.

Nickolas Z. Byler was placed under arrest for assault on a police officer, according to a police report.

In the report, an officer said the Chevy Centre event security personnel approached him, escorting Byler and another male out of the concert for molesting females.

According to the report, Byler became agitated and tried to reenter the Chevy Centre, but a YPD officer stopped him. Byler responded by hitting the officer in the chest with his elbow.

As they struggled to the ground, Byler hit another officer in the stomach, then fled out of the Centre onto Front Street. An officer patrolling the outside area located Byler in the back of the Chevy Centre, missing a shoe and wearing the same T-shirt that

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OUR SIDE

Muslims deserve congressional representation

The U.S. Congress represents the people, or so we thought. But how can it represent the people when a large cross section of those people is not represented?

Keith Ellison, a politician from Minneapolis, Minn., won the state's 5th District primary on Tuesday. If Ellison wins the general election, he will be the first African-American congressman from Minnesota and more importantly the first Muslim in U.S. Congress.

The 5 to 7 million Muslims in this country are not nearly as visible in public office as they should be. Larry Shaw, a state senator from North Carolina, is the highest-ranking Muslim public official, according to a Newsweek article.

Muslims make up a large portion of the American landscape, but their representation in public office is minimal.

In an interview with Newsweek, the Chairman of the American Muslim Alliance, Agha Saeed said, "There's a fundamental crisis here."

According to a 2004 Congressional Research Service Report for Congress, Protestants make up the majority of religious affiliation in Congress. Roman Catholics, however, are the largest single denomination. Jews, Christian Scientists, Mormons and Greek Orthodox make up some of the rest.

In a Congress overwhelmingly run by Protestant Christians, there is room for some diversity. There are large groups of underrepresented denominations that deserve a voice in Congress, and Islam is one of them. This is a chance to integrate the Muslim denomination into our government in a time they are being discriminated against.

Discrimination is always present within cultures. Whether Americans will admit it or not, Muslims are the minority being discriminated against right now. The only way to overcome discrimination is through knowledge. Win or lose, let's hope other Muslims follow Ellison's example, and let's refrain from throwing obstacles in their way.

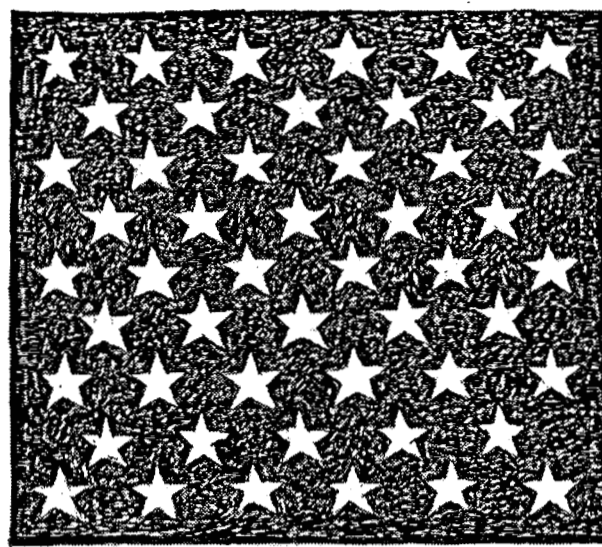
While public opinion of the culture changes during world events, what matters most is that a significant portion of American citizens are Muslims, and should have proportional representation in Congress and public offices.

Religion has a lot to do with people's decision making. They make decisions based on value systems, beliefs and what they feel is right. Religion is powerful culturally, and people of the major religions in this country should be represented in the lawmaking.

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.

We here at The Jambar apologize for overlooking the the address and phone number of certain letters to the editor in the previous issue.

It is not our policy to do so. We still encourage you to write us with your responses and opinions.



WHAT GOOD IS ALL THAT FANCY RHETORIC ABOUT SUPPORTING OUR TROOPS FIGHTING FOR FREEDOM AND DEMOCRACY IF YOU DON'T EVEN BOTHER TO VOTE?

COMMENTARY

Moving from a global warming diet to a greener one

Michael F. Jacobson
(MCT CAMPUS)

So you're using the air conditioner a bit less and you replaced your old light bulbs with high-efficiency ones. Perhaps you've traded in the Hummer for a Prius or, better yet, are giving public transportation a spin. Those steps, big and small, will all help slow down global warming and otherwise be helpful to the environment.

Stick with 'em.

But if you want to help even more, consider that you have three more opportunities every single day to do something for your planet: breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

Americans eat more than a billion pounds of food each day. To churn out the grains, meat and poultry, and fruits and vegetables that feed the country, our agricultural system consumes enormous quantities of fuel, fertilizers, water and pesticides and enormous tracts of erodible land.

But much of those resources aren't feeding us directly they're producing the feed for the animals we eat, a terribly inefficient process that wastes

nonrenewable resources. Many of the 100 million acres of land and 17 trillion gallons of irrigation water used to grow animal feed could be put to more productive uses or not used.

The energy used just to produce fertilizer for feed crops could instead be used to fuel 1 million homes. Reducing the use of fertilizer to grow corn in the Midwest would bring aquatic life back to the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico, where there is now a New Jersey-size dead zone.

The standard American diet, relatively high in meat and dairy, might as well be called the Global Warming Diet. In the same way that reprogramming your thermostat can benefit the environment, so can reprogramming your diet.

Making even small changes can add up, as you can see on calculators available at www.EatingGreen.org. Replacing one hamburger, one egg and a 1-ounce serving of cheese each day for a year with a mix of vegetables, fruit, beans and whole grains would spare the need for 1.8 acres of cropland, 40 pounds of fertilizer, and 3 ounces of pesticides. It also would mean dumping

11,400 fewer pounds of animal manure into the environment.

Another benefit of eating fewer animal products is that fewer animals will need to be raised. Most livestock today suffer miserably when they are crammed together in small crowded cages, huge crowded sheds, or filthy crowded feedlots. Farm animals often spend their entire lives indoors; breathe foul air; and have their tails docked, horns burned off, beaks trimmed and hides branded with a hot iron.

If altruism isn't reason enough to eat a "greener" diet, consider the selfish reasons to switch from burgers and bacon to cantaloupe and carrots. Vegetarians and others who eat more-plant-based diets are simply healthier than the rest of us. They have much lower rates of obesity, heart attacks, strokes and diabetes, due partly to cutting out the animal fat and cholesterol.

Eliminating all the fats from beef, pork, poultry and dairy foods from Americans' diets would save about 65,000 lives a year. And adding lots of plant foods, with their dietary fiber, phytonutrients and other substances, would make arteries

more flexible, reduce rates of cancer, and save many more lives.

The government's Dietary Guidelines for Americans recommends we eat more plant-based diets, but the government hasn't adopted supportive policies. At the very least the federal government should stop subsidizing foods harmful to health and the environment and start subsidizing healthy foods.

Why not direct those billions to putting more fresh fruits and vegetables on the lunch trays of America's school kids? Also, the U.S. Department of Agriculture encourages the consumption of beef, pork, dairy and eggs via "check-off" programs, like the "Got Milk!" mustache ads or the "Other White Meat" pork campaign.

Why not do that for whole wheat bread and broccoli instead?

A greener diet won't stop all the glaciers from melting, but it protects hearts, cuts air and water pollution, and reduces animal suffering. Quite a bargain from eating delicious meals.

We've lost connection to the animal world

Macarena Hernandez
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS
(MCT CAMPUS)

I've been unexpectedly sad all week over the death of "Crocodile Hunter" Steve Irwin. I say unexpectedly, because I wasn't exactly a regular viewer of his show on Discovery's Animal Planet channel. In fact, I'm not even sure I ever sat through an entire episode.

But even if you weren't an avid fan, you couldn't help being delighted by the exuberant Aussie, dressed in his trademark khaki shirt and shorts, cradling and cooing over creatures most of us wouldn't exactly call "beautiful," much less cozy up to.

Most Americans couldn't tell you the name of Australia's prime minister, but we knew who Irwin was: an ordinary bloke with blue-collar roots who loved to wrestle crocodiles. He made it easy to forget that he wasn't invincible.

"If I'm going to die," the 44-year-old naturalist joked in a 2002 interview, "at least I want

it filmed."

Tragically, he got his wish. On Sept. 4, while shooting a documentary called "Ocean's Deadliest" in the Great Barrier Reef, a stingray's barb pierced his heart as he swam above it.

Moments after he yanked it out, he was dead. Stingrays' strikes are rarely fatal, so it was an especially cruel twist of fate.

In the first public comments by Irwin's family since the tragedy, his father, Bob Irwin, who started the wildlife park that his son turned into a major tourist attraction, said they were aware of the inherent dangers of their work.

More natural celebrity than trained biologist, Irwin successfully built his career around a passion that stirred in childhood, when his father, a plumber at the time, taught him to catch crocodiles in the rivers of North Queensland.

"That's what my hand and my brains are designed to do," he once said. "That's what I have to give to the world."

We all know people who lovingly and skillfully connect

with animals, but generally not the type with giant jaws, claws and venom. In Irwin's risky exploits, we saw the rarest of gifts — the ability to understand and communicate with all varieties of creatures, especially the panic-inducing kind.

"If you love the snake, and if you sincerely love it, it will ooze out through your hands," he once said. "If you can avoid being hit in the first 30 seconds, pretty soon the snake will understand that you're not trying to kill it."

Irwin's fearlessness and willingness to go anywhere were what won him so many fans. While more staid scientists and conservationists were solemnly lecturing about habitats and ecosystems and endangered species, he was off giving us a front-row look at wildlife.

Two years ago, he was criticized for being a little too wild when he dangled a piece of meat for a crocodile on one hand while holding his 1-month-old baby boy with the other. He didn't think he did anything wrong. If his kids

were going to live around crocodiles, he told "Today's" Matt Lauer, they needed to get used to it.

Maybe what was so alarming to us about the baby incident was just how perfectly at home Irwin was with the wilderness. Our own lives, for the most part, are predictably tame. Our boxed-in society has a way of moving us away from the natural world, making it too easy to lose our respect for the planet — and, even worse, to lose our awe.

But here was Steve Irwin, wrapping himself in an anaconda or cuddling a croc, putting us in touch with where the wild things are. We relied on him to move us beyond our fears and into the marvelous, complicated world around us.

Now that he's gone, we've not only lost this larger-than-life character, we've also lost that connection. And perhaps that's what we're going to miss most of all.

YSU



Jambar/ Cristina Cala

Dialect coach Paul Meier shows his book, "Accents and Dialects for Stage and Screen," to Communication and Theater Professor Dennis Henneman. Those interested are welcome to attend today's master class in Shakespeare text at 4 p.m., or tomorrow's presentation at 1 p.m.

Dialect coach to the stars visits YSU

Cristina Cala
COPY EDITOR

Youngstown State University theater students are in for a treat this week with visiting dialect coach and voice-over artist Paul Meier. Through the Cliffe Visiting Artist Program and the Department of Communication and Theater at YSU, Meier has been visiting theater classes and teaching workshops since Monday. Dennis Henneman, professor of communication and theater, facilitated this week's events.

"He's doing what we call a master class," Henneman said to introduce Meier's Tuesday master class in dialects. "That does not mean you are masters, it means he is," he warned with a smile.

In Bliss Hall's rehearsal studio, 13 theater students gathered in chairs in an intimate circle with Meier, with a chance to listen to his impressive dialect repertoire and try some accents of their own.

He shared his thoughts on the power of actors' influence.

"I don't know about you, but I think the noblest thing an actor can do is [fuse] into other cultures. As theater people, we are influences in shaping the world's understanding. Actors have

tremendous influence to teach the rest of the world in terms of how they should think," Meier said.

As a Britain native, Meier himself is an example of fusion into other cultures — he has been teaching European and American accents in the U.S. for over 25 years. He has coached big names like Tobey Maguire and is the voice of Wal-Mart's "Smiley."

But dialect is more than just pronunciation, Meier said.

"Anyone can learn how to pronounce. I can teach you that in 10 minutes. That's so very easy to do, but it's only the beginning of the story," Meier said in his own British dialect.

Meier demonstrated by rearranging his posture in his chair. He sat up straight, legs tightly crossed.

"British."

He loosened his body, leaned back in his chair and uncrossed his legs.

"American."

In American posture, he effortlessly surged into stressed cadences of his best John Wayne dialect and explained that cultures' value systems are background to the paradigm accents offer.

Americans value boldness, drive," junior Alyssa Connelly offered.

"Brits value self-control, dignity," sophomore Dan Poppke added in contrast.

"Unless you can illuminate for an audience the world view that underpins the accent, you're not going to do it right," Meier explained.

Too often, however, actors play into stereotypes, Meier said. To demonstrate, he fluently tossed around several more accents, playing the stereotypical cold, unsmiling German, the French sexual opportunist and slow, stupid Confederate Southerner.

Instead of perpetuating stereotypes, Meier advises "to be a little ambiguous."

"Do not be a pimp to the audiences expectation of what an Irish person sounds like. Within minutes, the audience must listen to what you're saying, not just be amused by your accent."

Meier explained another aspect of dialect: idiolect, an individual's characterizing personal language. Like people have different accents at different times — our telephone voice, when we're drunk, speaking to a child, adult, at work or at home — actors must have variations of dialect within one character.

"Moment by moment, the dialect shifts. Do not trowel the accent on like a thickness, cookie-cutter accent," Meier recommended with good reason.

"It's boring if we're all the same."

YSU

Conference celebrates Hispanic heritage

Jenny Boyce
NEWS REPORTER

To mark the start of National Hispanic Heritage Month, Youngstown State University's Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity will have a Hispanic Heritage Conference Friday, Sept. 15, in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center. The event is open to the public and will begin at 5:30 p.m.

"This is the third year we'll be celebrating Hispanic month on campus," said Susan Moorer, coordinator of Diversity Initiatives.

"It's free to anyone who wants to come," she said.

Conference highlights include a flag ceremony, achievement awards, cultural displays and a dance performance by Raices Latina.

In collaboration with the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity, Student

Diversity will be helping to organize the event, with students taking on the part of receptionists and ushers for the evening.

"There'll be a lot of community involvement," said William Blake, director of Student Diversity Programs. "We're awarding students from local schools for their achievements, and there'll also be vendors with art, clothing, food, and information on cultural activities coming up."

Keynote speaker Dr. Jesus "Chuy" Negrete, founder and director of the Mexican Cultural Institute in Chicago, will perform Mexican folk music for entertainment.

For more information on the event, or how to register for a vendor or display table, please contact the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity at 330-941-3370 or Diversity Coordinator Migdalia McClendon at 330-941-3243.

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YSU

Constitution Day celebration to educate YSU, community

Renee Hardman
REPORTER

To educate what the U.S. Constitution is all about, Youngstown State University will celebrate Constitution Day on Sept. 18.

Paul Kobulnicky, executive director of Maag Library, said Constitution Day is a federally designated day of education and celebration for the Constitution.

"It was a U.S. resolution that was passed. The day is actually Sept. 17, but

this year we are celebrating it on Sept. 18," Kobulnicky said

On Sept. 17, 1787 in Philadelphia, Penn., the delegates to the Constitutional Convention signed the U.S. Constitution.

"The purpose of Constitution Day is not only to celebrate our Constitution, which is one of the finest examples of a government document in the world, but to help people better understand it," Kobulnicky said.

Part of the goal of Constitution Day is to help people understand the basics of the U.S. Constitution.

"It is amazing how many people are really unaware of what is in it, and what is not in the Constitution," Kobulnicky said.

Constitution Day will be held on Monday in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center from noon to 1 p.m. The featured speaker will be Paul Sracic, political science professor.

Sracic will be addressing these questions:

How do we locate the guidance we seek in the Constitution?

Why did we need a Bill of Rights?

Who gets to interpret the Constitution? How is the difficult task of interpretation accomplished?

A Web site devoted to Constitution Day provides visitors with information about the event, along with a list of online resources and a quiz on the Constitution.

There is also a streaming video of an interview with some Supreme Court justices. The Web site address is <http://www.cis.ysu.edu/~bobhogue/constitutionday.html>

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President Sweet's secretary regarding the Midamba case and he was unable to be reached.

Wan-Tatah said the two new people hired in what would traditionally be considered a minority position are caucasian: Davis and Steve Lucvjansky, interim director of Equal Opportunity and Diversity at YSU.

Lucvjansky said the fact that a person is not a minority does not mean that they won't or can't support the cause of diversity at YSU. Lucvjansky considers himself European-American.

Davis said the CISP does not focus on race, class, or ethnicity, but instead focuses on international issues, the exchange of ideas across international borders.

In response to these arguments, Wan-Tahtah said they are redundant. "We had somebody who was doing a good job and we moved to a person who is of lesser qualification than the black man that was there," Wan-Tahtah said.

In defense of the university according to Office of Equal Opportunity documents that Midamba provided, Bowers said, "The fact that Dr. Midamba's contract was not renewed beyond August 31, 2005, had absolutely

nothing to do with his race, color, or national origin. I didn't even know what his national origin was until I read the complaint."

Complaints filed with the Ohio Civil Rights Commission are forwarded to the office of Equal Opportunity if more than 15 people work for the employer.

According to the documents, Herbert said, "as interim in this position, Dr. Midamba was challenged to rise and show leadership, and provide direction and set priorities. We did not get that from Dr. Midamba."

Sweet said in the documents, "Dr. Midamba was somewhere between a caretaker of the program and achieving a few initiatives."

One faculty member resigned from his position because Midamba's contract was not renewed.

Salvatore Attardo, professor in the English department wrote a letter of resignation addressed to Herbert on Aug. 11, 2005. The letter recognized Midamba's success of the sister city program with Salerno, Italy and the city of Youngstown.

"I have to say that Dr. Midamba has been the best director of the CISP in the 13 years I have been at YSU," Attardo said.

He resigned from his position as

chair of the University Advisory Council on International Education.

With the new director of the center came a new location. CISP moved from Kilcawley Center to Jones Hall. Wan-Tatah it is "supposed to be the "center" for students and not many students go to Jones Hall on a daily basis.

"I have nothing personal against the new director but I have an ax to grind with administration," he said.

Wan-Tatah said the administration has "never been committed to diversity." YSU President David Sweet has continually maintained that the university is committed to diversity.

Noah Midamba said he has filed a case and is prepared to go to court against

"Dr. Sweet is not serious about diversity. He dances around it but is not serious," he said.

For example he said, nobody in an upper level position is a minority. People that make the decisions are caucasian

The fact that the center has moved from Kilcawley Center to Jones Halls irks Wan-tah tah. He said it is supposed to be the "center" for students and not many students go to Jones Hall on a daily basis.

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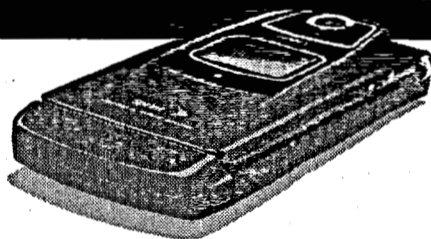
read "Not Mr. Right," according to the report. The officer said, in the report, that as Byler was being put into custody and the report was being made, Byler said, "You're just mad because I smoked your old a** running."

Inside the Centre, fans continued to scream as Three Days Grace asked, "How you doing Youngstown?"

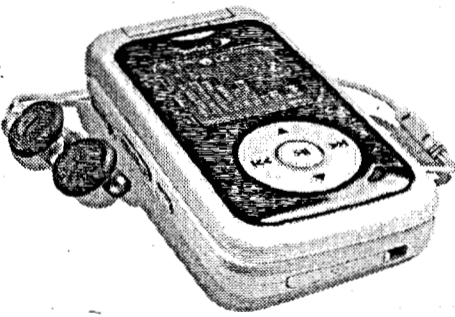
The place erupted with reaching hands, screams and cheers so loud the arena shook. Blue, pink and orange spotlights illuminated the stage as the band played one of their radio hits which sent screaming fans over the edge. At a blackout signaling the song's end, a thunderous applause erupted from the fans.

Three Days Grace began their next song and demanded fans to "Get your hands in the air!" Likely the same phrase that Byler heard from police earlier.

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Facebook users want about-face on tattle tool

Amy Rosenberg & Daniel Rubin

THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER
(MCT CAMPUS)

Ben F. may have changed his relationship status to single, but, really, does every one of his friends on Facebook need to be informed of it in a headline at 4:35 in the morning?

Yes, this week, the hanging-all-over-laundry-out-there generation got a little too much face in its Facebook as the popular Web site added a feature that, like a personal news ticker, chronicles every online move they and their friends make.

"It brings Facebook stalking to a whole new level," said Chris Favilla, 21, as he sat on a leather couch outside the Phi Delta Theta fraternity on Locust Walk on the University of Pennsylvania campus Thursday, where the already-epic Facebook news-feed controversy was a hot topic.

Nine million students hang out online on Facebook, each with his or her own Facebook "wall" of pictures and posts. The new feature allows users leaves them no choice,

really to find out what friends have been doing through "news feeds" and "mini feeds" that appear on their page automatically.

"It's so extreme," said Mike Carley, 22, a Penn senior from Los Angeles. "I don't really need to know my friends at USC are going to a party. It's really too much information. A bunch of people don't care whose wall I posted on at 3:45 a.m. What if I reject a friend request, will it say that too? That's ugly." So upset are users about the changes that as of yesterday more than a half-million of the sites' 9 million users had signed petitions against the change, or joined online groups against Facebook (actions which, of course, were instantly logged on all their friends' walls).

A Web site called A Day Without Facebook (<http://daywithoutfacebook.blogspot.com>) is calling for a mass boycott of the network on Tuesday which, given the addictive nature of the site, would be an impressively harsh protest strategy.

But Facebook users many of whom reject the more open-to-all MySpace _ feel betrayed (Facebook

is the No. 2 social networking site after MySpace, owned by News Corp.) Facebook originally limited its membership to college students, but four months ago spread to the military, nonprofit organizations, and some corporations.

"What was so great about Facebook was that it was not as blatantly put in your face what everyone was doing," said Mary Calderone, a freshman at Penn. "MySpace was so stalkerish. People are joking and calling it MyFace now."

All this information was already available, but most of it was hidden deep within users' walls, accessible really only to people who had the idea to check out, say, how many friends had posted on someone's wall.

Now, the news feeds automatically let users know when their friends have added photographs, changed their lists of favorite movies, or taken someone off their friends list because of a breakup. And stuff like: "Five of your friends have posted on Meghan's wall." (Should you? Do you really need to

know that?)

This made personal news travel faster and more awkwardly _ through their network of friends than a lot of Facebook fans were ready for.

"I absolutely hate it," said Nawad Maalouf, 19, a junior at Penn. "I don't want every detail out. It used to take some effort to stalk someone. Now the stalking just comes to you. You see if people have declined invitations, updated their relationship status, written on other people's walls."

But isn't sharing information the whole point of Facebook.com? That you can know all about people when they're online, who their friends are, what music they're into before you've even gone out for coffee?

The changes also brought up some serious privacy issues: Maalouf said she had friends who had accepted invitations to gay events who did not necessarily want their sexual orientation broadcast to a vast network of casual acquaintances.

Then again, the whole nature of

what is a "friend" which on Facebook means you have authorized a person to hang on your online wall may be at the heart of the controversy.

The fury of the backlash led Facebook's founder, a former Harvard University student named Mark Zuckerberg, to post an e-mail assuring the angry crowd that the company was "listening to all your suggestions about how to improve the product."

Yesterday, Facebook spokeswoman Melanie Deitch said the company was "aggressively evaluating" the change.

But she stressed that the news feed addressed "one of the main reasons people use Facebook, which is to find out what's happening with their friends." She said privacy controls were available to screen out information among categories of people.

And she added that at least one of the signature Facebook interactions was still and would always remain private that nonverbal hey-howyadoin' known, affectionately, as "the poke."

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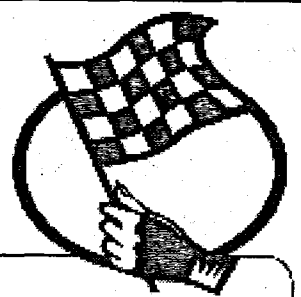
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Work is play for Sex Slaves

Rudi Whitmore
FEATURES REPORTER

Going from a preacher's kid to a bassist in a band called the Sex Slaves took some work. Hard work that Sex Slaves' bassist "Del" was willing to put in.

"I think that's what's different now. It's all about work ethic. You can do anything with hard work. People just aren't willing to do that a lot of the time," Del says.

The band will be proving that punk-rock work ethic this Friday at Irish Bob's, continuing their hard-core tour, promoting themselves and their album "Bite Your Tongue."

"It should be totally bad-ass," Del assures, "we don't plan shit out or anything, we work with the environment, but it's always a lot of fun."

The last time the Sex Slaves were in Youngstown, partying was near the top of the list. While they're not ruling out having some fun now, Del says the band is more conscious of the burn-out factor.

"You can't party all the time. I mean, if there are a couple of days between sets, why the hell not? But you have to be careful."

In their downtime traveling, their favorite hobby is sleeping.

"We drive ourselves, ya' know? So there's not as much downtime as you'd think. We've gotta check out of hotels, get everything packed, get on the road, and when we get there, there's a new hotel, we have to get ready for the show... But I like doing things that keep my mind active. I like Sudoku puzzles, I read a lot."

He lists off Motley Crue's confessional, "The Dirt", but it takes a little more prodding to reveal the real estate books Del has been dipping into as well. Before getting serious about the band, he went to school for film editing, and he's "always working on some kind of project on my laptop."

When asked which venue was his favorite, Del went silent for a few moments.

"Well ... There are cool places. Places with great sound and a good stage and stuff. But it's really more about the town and crowd than the place, ya know?"

The Slaves joined the MySpace revolution, with almost nine thousand "friends," three songs available to download and a link to their main website.



Photo courtesy of www.sexslavesnyc.com

LEFT TO RIGHT: Del Cheetah, Eric 13, and J-Bomb

The Sex Slaves will be playing at Irish Bob's in Youngstown on Sept. 15 at 9p.m.

"It's really helped spread out the fan base. Some bands send out, like, 200 invitations a day, to jack up their numbers, but we never have. It's all word of mouth. And I mean, the kids are totally into it, and that makes the all-ages shows f***ing crazy. Plus, that kind of publicity is great for booking shows. Some bars won't accept applications anymore. You have to have a MySpace."

With influences as varied as the Sex Pistols, the Misfits, the Cult, Hank Williams, Guns N' Roses, and the Beatles, music the band listens to on the road is just as eclectic.

"Our drummer, Jay, he makes these crazy mix CDs. Our van plays mp3 CDs, so we can get, like, 200 songs on each one. They're all sup-

posed to have a theme, and they're labeled really f***ing obscenely. But there's a little bit of everything. We get '80s rock, AC/DC, AFI, Burning Brides, Buckcherry, Johnny Cash, David Allen Coe, Mariah Carey, Avril Lavigne."

At the dead silence at the end of the line, Del laughed.

"I was joking. Those last two, I was joking. But you have to keep what you listen to varied. If all you listen to is AC/DC, all the music you make is going to sound like AC/DC."

As for the story behind the band name, Parliament/Funkadelic musician George Clinton was the Slaves' muse.

"George Clinton was at the bar

we all used to work at. We would open acoustic jam night all the time, and he was there jamming too, and it was like this huge love-fest moment, ya know? And he was dancing around and said, 'I want you all to be my sex slaves!' And we went wow, we should name a band that."

This is the band's second time playing in Youngstown, and they hope to make it a regular stop. To learn more about them, hear samples of their music or to take a peek at their Jack-Daniel's inspired merchandise, check them out at www.sexslavesnyc.com



With plans for a new album, debating a new label, finding a way to express themselves more maturely and going on three years together, the Sex Slaves are definitely putting their money where their collective mouth is. Coming off a 14-month tour with almost 300 shows, pressure to put out a new album is on.

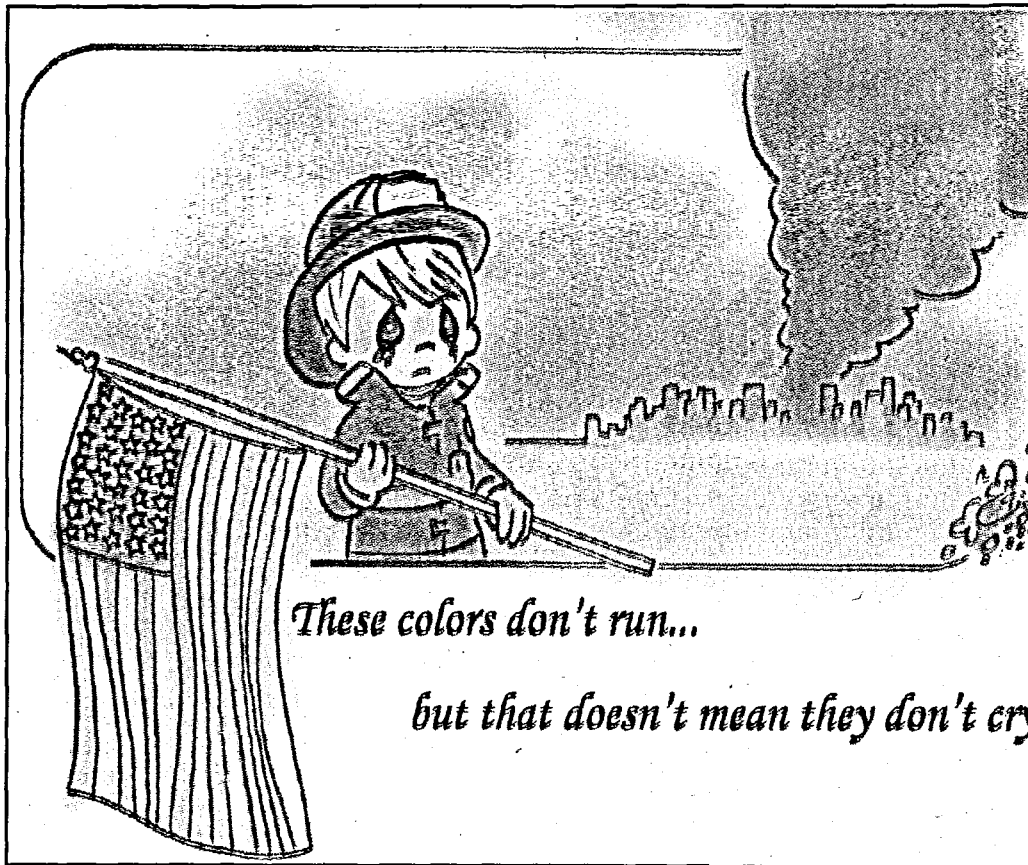
"We want to do a solid set; we're working with like, 30 songs. And that sounds so daunting at first. And it is. But we broke it down into chunks and that makes it more manageable," Del explains.

"Too Soon" is Never Too Soon Enough

Bob Mackey
COLUMNIST

So here we are, five years after 9-11. Far greater than four and unthinkably better than three, being five years away from the World Trade Center attacks is significant if only because it marks humanity's love of remembering events where the amount of time passed between then and now is divisible by five. Perhaps in some horrible, base-8 world, we'd be concentrating on the wonderful fall programming network television has to offer, but currently in our horrible base-10 reality, we have our phasers set to "mourn." No doubt by now you've watched various specials on the disaster, including Anderson Cooper's CGI recreation of that fateful day where he uses his powers of 360ing to catch the falling towers in his bear-like grip and gently place them in a barren, unpopulated area, like New Jersey. We love to "never forget," as long as it's somewhat annual.

This motto is obvious just by looking at all of the 9-11 paraphernalia (which I have dubbed "terrorphernalia") that's been produced over the past five years. I had a feeling that this wave of merchandise was coming the second an issue of The Vindicator included its own flag for home use- because flags to terrorists are like garlic to Draculas. To this day, when I see that yellowed, filthy piece of newsprint still tacked up on someone's wall or cubicle, I



tear up a little and think, "Christ, is that tacky," and, "I wonder if those propane coupons on the back are still redeemable?"

Perhaps the tackiest example of this wave of terrorphernalia is the 9-11 commemorative coin. One of (probably) many, this coin depicts the World Trade Center towers in all their majesty. But unlike your common penny or nickel with their stationary presidents, the towers can actually be pulled up from the face of the coin for the purposes of recreating that tragedy inside your boot-fit Levi's. Although, I wouldn't carry this coin around with you as currency. Clerks and shopkeepers get very upset when you try to use the coin as

actual money, and even more so when you claim that the coin is worth thousands of innocent lives (which are priceless anyway, leaving the coin valueless).

But instead of going off on a tangent about why those who lived through the Pearl Harbor disaster don't carry around exploding battleships in their pants, but I feel that it may be more constructive to present 9-11 merchandise that may just be as idiotic (and profitable) as the 9-11 coin. Attention cheap plastic crap factories: I am taking offers and my contact information can be found at the bottom of the page.

Tragic Moments Figures: The Precious Moments series of adorable figures

can be found in the houses of large women who believe in angels and fairies, but who don't believe in abortions. Let me ask you this: without abortions, where are all of those little baby angels coming from? Yes, you should be terrified. But I digress. The new "Tragic Moments" figures will feature the same dewey-eyed little tykes as the Precious Moments series, except in adorable 9-11 related poses. You have your choice of "The Widdlest NYC Firefighter," "The Widdlest NYC Policeman," and the new, exclusive "Widdlest Pwresident." How can such widdle folks stop that big ol' disaster? Tragedy addicts will love 'em, and the figures' marshmallow-scented

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Microsoft Flight Tragedy Averter 2006: Microsoft's Flight Simulator series has

been the leader in fake flight based action for decades. Unfortunately, it's possible for terrorists to use programs like these to learn how to fly planes, which has put all of us computer geeks on edge. The new MFTA 2006 expansion pack solves this problem by putting you in the shoes of a terrorist who makes the brave decision to go against his orders, fly around the buildings, and then turn himself in at the nearest police station. Play the 9-11 scenario in the rain! The snow! At night! During the day! The possibilities are endless. All four of them.

Bob Mackey is available in limited quantities; act now! His blog can be found at <http://www.bobservo.com>.

FOOTBALL

Key match-ups

2 watch

Jake Glavies
SPORTS EDITOR



Walker, #68



Booth, #78

VS.



Posluszny, #90



Connor, #40

It seems as though the offensive line is bombarded weekly with high profile pass rushers and run stoppers and this week is no different. The only change in the scenario for this game is that the pressure will be coming from the linebacker spot not a down lineman. Penn State's duo of outside linebackers, Paul Posluszny and Dai Connor, will be a major threat throughout the game. Posluszny, an All-American, has the speed and size to drop a running back for a loss and to make plays in the passing game. Connor earned Big Ten defensive player of the week honors in the Nittany Lions first game against Akron. He is a tackle machine and may make Happy Valley not so cheerful for the Penguins running backs. Pat Walker and Tyler Booth will have to play their best game of the season to keep two of "Linebacker U's" best players from disrupting the Youngstown State University offense.



Zetts #24

VS.



Davis #11



King #1



Johnson #6



Scirrotto, #7

Quarterback Tom Zetts will have difficulty seeing any daylight between his wide receivers and this Penn State secondary. After losing all four of their starters from last season's unit, this new group of players will have something to prove. With good size and speed cornerbacks Tony Davis and Justin King will cover the Penguin wide outs like a glove, giving Zetts no options on the outside. Safeties Donnie Johnson and Anthony Scirrotto will patrol the middle of the field waiting to lay a big hit on anyone who tries to go over the middle. Zetts will have to pick his targets carefully and put the ball where only his receivers can get it. That is, if he isn't under duress from the Nittany Lions outside linebackers. After four quarters of tight coverage, and 100,000 fans roaring in the stands, Zetts may be ready for this game to end.

At a glance...

3 Keys 2 the game

NITTANY LIONS

Ranking: 25th in the AP Poll

Record: 1-1

Points scored per game: 25.5

Points allowed per game: 28.5

Offensive set: Multiple

Defensive set: Multiple

GAMEDAY

Date: Saturday, September 16

Time: 3:30

Location: Beaver Stadium

Forecast: 72 degrees, partly cloudy

one

If there is one thing the Penguins do well it's run the football, and that's exactly what they must do against Penn State. Although PSU's defense is a tower of strength, the power of the YSU running game should be able to put a crack in its foundation. The two pronged attack of Marcus Mason and Monquante Gibson will have to be on point to get the offense moving. With seamless coverage downfield, the Penguin running backs may also be called on to catch a few passes out of the backfield. If the YSU ground game can establish itself as a threat early, the passing attack may have a chance to do some damage. Much like running back Monquante Gibson said, "What it boils down to is that the run will open up the pass and the pass will open up the run."

two

Penn State's strong point on offense is their passing game. With highly touted quarterback Anthony Morelli under center PSU's top two receivers, Jordan Norwood and Deon Butler, will be a force to be reckoned with. The Penguin secondary, which has faced potent aerial attacks all season, must work to limit the duo's receptions and yards after the catch. It may be impossible to shut either receiver out, but by limiting their productivity this group may be able to give the offense a chance to keep the game close. Watch for safeties Chris Goffer and Bob Perez to make their presence known.

three

Offensively success boils down to blocking. To complete a pass the quarterback must have time to throw, to rush for a first down the running backs must have holes to run through. It's a simple concept but one that is very difficult to carry out. Across the board the YSU offensive line must play one of its best games of the season. Coming off of a tough game against Notre Dame and eyeing next weeks match-up with Ohio State, the Nittany Lions' defense will be tired and preoccupied. If the offensive line can catch them napping the Penguins may be able to put up some points and give the boys from State College a run for their money.



Barbosa named Horizon League player of the week

Sophomore Ebony Barbosa, an outside hitter for the women's volleyball team, was named the Horizon League Offensive Player of the Week.

Barbosa helped the Penguins to a 4-1 record last week and a victory at the Chesapeake Challenge Championship. During the five match stretch she averaged 3.94 kills and 3.12 digs per game. The volleyball team, 6-6 on the year, played a tough match against 15th ranked Ohio State yesterday at the Beeghly Center. The Penguins next match will be against Bowling Green at 11 a.m. Friday at the Beeghly Center.

YSU SPORTS IN BRIEF

Golf teams kick off their season with varied results

The Youngstown State University women's golf team had four golfers place in the top 20 en route to a fifth-place team finish, out of 10 teams, at the YSU Fall Invitational on Tuesday. Leading the way was freshman Brittany Stillwagon who finished 10th in her Penguin debut. For the men's side junior Ryan McGraw placed 18th to lead the team to a 10th-place finish, out of 11 teams, at the Cleveland State Invitational. The women will continue their season Sept. 23 at the Elon Invitational and the men will head to the John Piper Intercollegiate tournament Sept. 18.



Soccer team to begin South Carolina road trip

The Penguins soccer team will begin a two game road trip in South Carolina with a match Friday against St. Francis and another Sunday against The Citadel. YSU, at 1-5 on the season, will look to improve their record before beginning a four match home stand Sept. 29. Leading the team in scoring with one goal a piece is freshman forward Jordan Gacpzyński and junior defender Brittany Humphrey. Contributing with assists are sophomore defender Keeley Rice and freshman defender Kate Bonn.



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