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YSU NEWS

Advanced manufacturing meeting

The fall meeting of the Advanced Manufacturing Initiative will be 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, at RMI Titanium in Niles. AMI features executive dialogue, business-to-business and industry-university networking, quarterly meetings at industrial and university locations, access to the research and development, intellectual property, and training resources of YSU. Attendance is limited to representatives of manufacturing firms. For more information e-mail Jane Stumpo at jestumpo@ysu.edu.

Speaker scheduled for 'Factories of Death' exhibit

Natalia Aleksium of Touro University in New York will speak 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19 at the Jewish Community Center in Youngstown. The JCC is currently hosting a history of labor in Poland exhibit featuring industrialization, the Holocaust, Polish Socialist State, buildings and locations where people worked and what the sites are used for today. The exhibit is primarily funded by a Ohio Humanities Council grant. Admission is free and open to the public.

No sweat

Part-time faculty unable to use Andrews

Jenny Boyce
NEWS REPORTER

Youngstown State University part-time faculty and staff are feeling the heat, but not in the gym.

Part-timers have received no console from the sources of their concern: the Andrews Student Recreation and Wellness Center and the YSU administration.

According to Jack Rigney, director of campus recreation and intramural sports, a student assessment of the Wellness Center's current usage of the facility was supposed to be released last week. The assessment came under construction after recommendations were made to the administration asking that part-time faculty be allowed access to the facility.

"The administration will send out e-mails to the part-time faculty about the situation," said Rigney, after several failed attempts to reach him in question of the assessment.

"At this point in time, there'll be no comment from us until it's released."

Since its opening in the fall of 2005, full-time faculty members have been allowed to use the Wellness Center for a fee of \$100 a year, according to Claudia Hritz, administrative assistant of campus recreation and intramural sports. Currently, part-time faculty members are still not allowed access to the Wellness Center.

"Before the center was opened, part-time faculty members were permitted to use other workout facilities on campus," said Kris Harrington, part-time representative of the English Department.

"After the center opened, we were excluded from even purchasing memberships to use the facility."

Out of 21 randomly selected part-

time facility members who could be reached for comment, 16 felt it was unfair that the university was denying them access to the facil-

ity. All 21 of these employees have received no contact to date from the YSU administration or the Wellness Center in regards to the assessment.

"As far as I know, I'm not eligible to use the Wellness Center," said Jim Flick, part-time employee of the English Department.

"As I recall, I inquired at the Wellness Center and was told I was not eligible," Flick said.

"Actually I am quite disappointed that part-time faculty does not have free access to the center," responded June Dale, another part-time employee of the English Department. "I have taught at YSU for 20 years and still do not feel part of the overall community which receives these and other benefits."

With Wellness Center employees directing any questions to Rigney, determining what is going on behind the scenes and what the current restrictions for the facility are leaves many questions unanswered.

"The part time faculty will be receiving a letter regarding the availability of

the Wellness Center soon," Thomas Maraffa, special assistant to the president, commented to the Jambar on Monday. "Both the

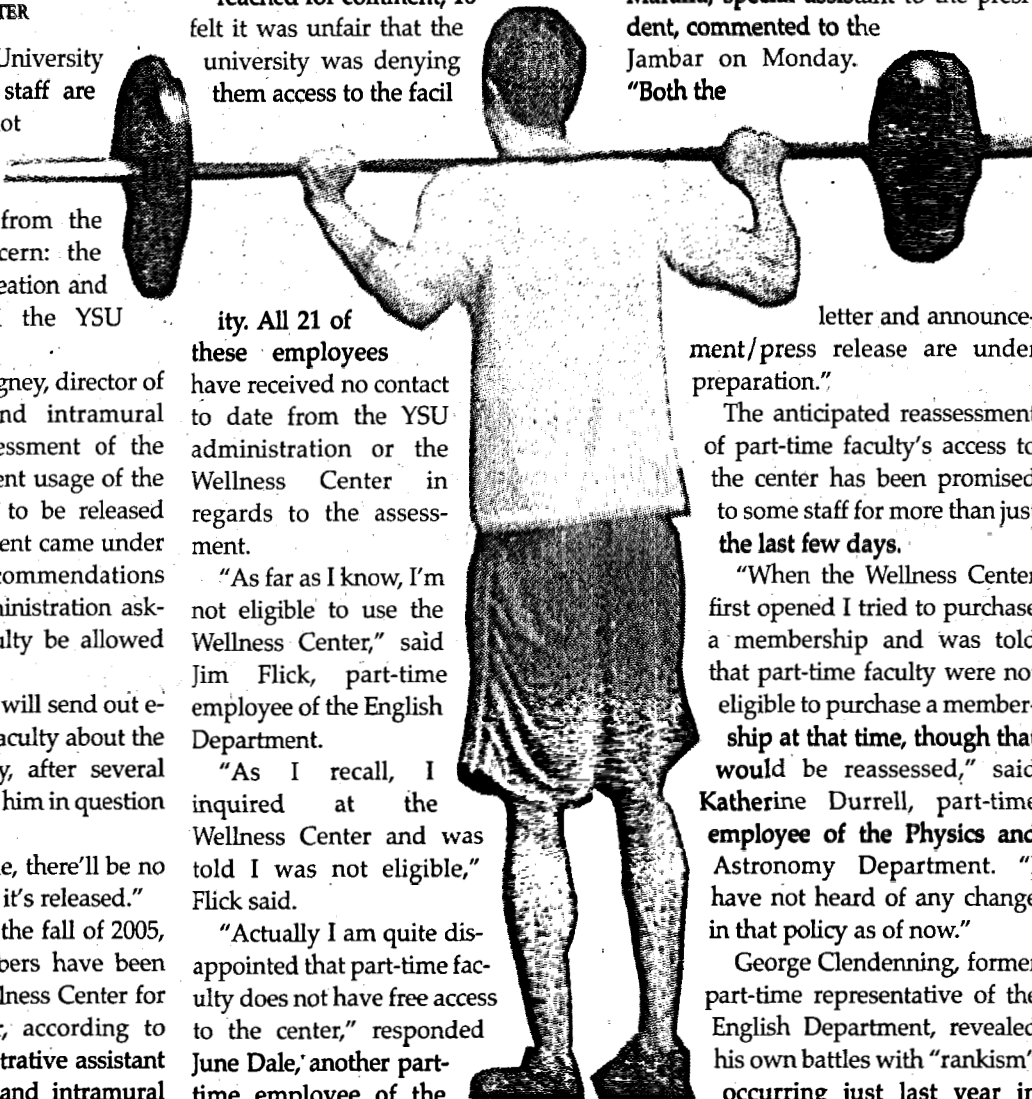
letter and announcement/press release are under preparation."

The anticipated reassessment of part-time faculty's access to the center has been promised to some staff for more than just the last few days.

"When the Wellness Center first opened I tried to purchase a membership and was told that part-time faculty were not eligible to purchase a membership at that time, though that would be reassessed," said Katherine Durrell, part-time employee of the Physics and Astronomy Department. "I have not heard of any change in that policy as of now."

George Clendenning, former part-time representative of the English Department, revealed his own battles with "rankism" occurring just last year in regards to the Wellness Center.

"It is true that since the opening, the Wellness Center was (and probably still is), closed to part-time staff," Clendenning said. "I found this interesting since the mission statement seemed to imply the Center was for the YSU community. I have always known that part-time staff are not part of the YSU community."



Photos courtesy of Renee Hardman

Penguins' loss may have positive impact

Jake Glavies
SPORTS EDITOR

The Penguins went into Saturday's game against the Penn State Nittany Lions looking to prove that they could play with the big boys.

Although the game resulted in a 37-3 defeat, which dropped the Penguins from No. 6 to No. 8 in the Division I-AA Top 25 poll, Youngstown State University's loss may have done more good than anyone could imagine, according to Head Coach Jon Heacock, players and fans.

Heacock has a very optimistic outlook as to what the team will take from playing an opponent the caliber of Penn State. "I think our guys understand what they can become, and that's what we'll find out in the next seven weeks. ...We kept playing and fighting until the end, and I'm proud of my guys," Heacock said.

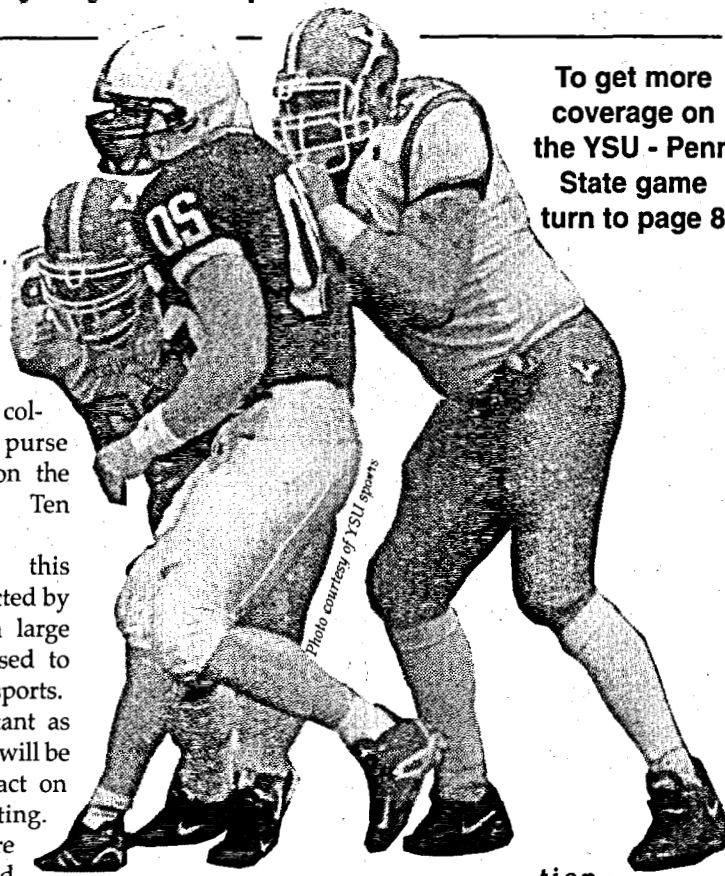
One of YSU's primary

motives for scheduling the game was to collect the \$350,000 purse offered for taking on the defending co-Big Ten Champions.

Even though this amount will be collected by the football team, a large sum will also be used to fund other Penguin sports.

Almost as important as any financial reward will be the match-up's impact on football recruiting. Innumerable future recruits were exposed to the team not only through viewing the game on ESPNU, an ESPN affiliate, but also through the endless highlights shown afterward.

Beyond the realm of sports, the university as a whole may benefit from the national exposure it received during the game. In addition to Penguin players acting as walking advertisements for YSU, commercials advocating enrollment at Youngstown State were also shown dur-



To get more coverage on the YSU - Penn State game turn to page 8

ing the telecast. Any possible impact is unknown, but for a university that suffered a major drop in enrollment in the early '90s, this publicity may have a positive effect beyond the football field.

Local businesses also saw the magnitude of the Penguins' super-Saturday match-up on their establishments.

John Foster, manager of the Buffalo Wild Wings Southern Park Mall loca-

tion, aired the game live in his restaurant.

"Although the Ohio State game was on at the same time, we had a lot of people wearing YSU hats and jerseys. There were people cheering for them during the game," Foster said.

The match-up's result may have caused many people to question YSU's rationale for taking on such a formidable opponent.

Racism case dismissed

Maysoon Abdelrasul
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Youngstown State University is not racist.

That is what the Ohio Civil Rights Commission said about a discrimination case involving former Center of International Studies and Programs Director Noah Midamba.

The Commission dismissed the case regarding Midamba because,

"The investigation did not find any evidence to support the Charging Party [Midamba] was denied the permanent director position based on his race/color or nationality/ancestry."

Midamba said he is taking it to the next level.

In a phone conversation with Midamba on Monday afternoon, he said he'd just come back from a meeting with his attorneys and he still plans to file a case with the federal court against YSU.

YSU President David Sweet said Monday, that as far as the university is concerned, the case is closed. He said the Commission was in agreement with the university for the basis of the non-renewal of Midamba's contract.

"The Ohio Civil Rights Commission determines that there is no probable cause to believe that the Respondent (YSU) engaged in an unlawful discriminatory practice under Ohio Revised Code Section 4112," the statement released by the Commission said.

Sweet said it is Midamba's privilege to file a case with the federal court. "Until we see the suit, we have a very strong hand in the suit and in dismissing the case," he said.

Midamba said he will prove in court that the university did not pick the most qualified candidate to replace him as CISP director.

According to the Commission, "application documents support that the best qualified candidate was selected to fill the position effective Aug. 14. Although documentation reveals that the successful candidate is a Caucasian American, witness testimonies and application procedures support the respondent's goal is to increase diversity."

Sweet said Midamba did not make the search committee's final list of recommended candidates. Sweet was not on the search committee.

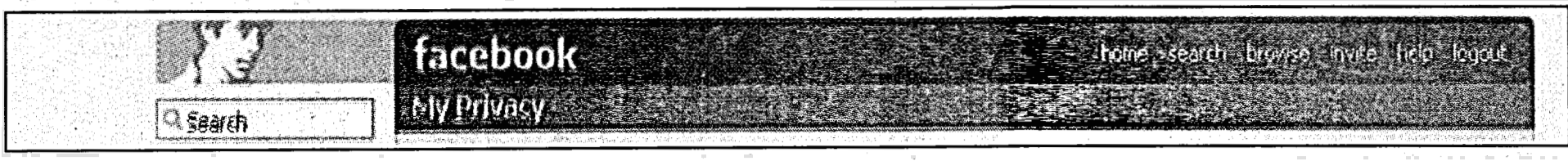


Midamba



Sweet

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Facebookers beware, your data's in the air

Site creators add privacy settings, but employers could still access profiles

Cristina Cala
COPY EDITOR

With over 9.5 million users, the college-network Web site www.facebook.com has stirred the virtual soup for Facebook addicts on campuses across the nation. The Web site's latest additions, News Feed and Mini-Feed, "publish" times users edit their profiles, post on other users' walls, write notes and photo comments, add friends and change relationship status-

won't be removing them. (The vast majority of our users aren't telling us they want them gone.) Instead, people told us they wanted more control over them, so that's what we've looked to give them," Hughes said.

Zuckerberg admitted they should have offered privacy settings before launching the feed features.

"We messed that up. We definitely should have given more granular controls before launching anything. We're still working on fixing this. The other night we added the ability to remove Mini-Feed from your limited profile, for example," Zuckerberg said in the online chat.

Your Privacy

Under "My Privacy" on the site, users are taking advantage of these privacy controls.

Agostinelli and juniors Tara Anderson and Dana Lariccia said they have altered their privacy settings since the feed features were added to the site.

"Now I don't put anything up or leave comments that I wouldn't want others to see," Lariccia, who said she rarely uses Facebook since its additions, stated.

"I've used some of the privacy options recently so people can't read what I say to others [or] when I made the slightest change in my profile. And why would they care who I just became friends with?" she said.

Hughes denies a decline in membership since the Facebook updates, saying, "We've actually seen an uptake in usage and new users." Lariccia disagrees.

"It already has lost user activity. I remember when people were constantly updating their profiles. Now, it's very rare," Lariccia said.

Anderson, however, said the site's new features keep her entertained longer because there is more to read.

"One of the greatest feeds I have ever read is 'So-and-so changed her status to 'bringing sexy back.'" It's also always a great thing to know that 'So-

and-so is eating a grilled cheese sandwich," Anderson said.

Clean and control your profiles

Though Facebook is mainly aimed at college students, it is open to high school, workplace and regional networks as well.

This rapid Facebook expansion could mean potential employers have access to job applicants profiled on Facebook.

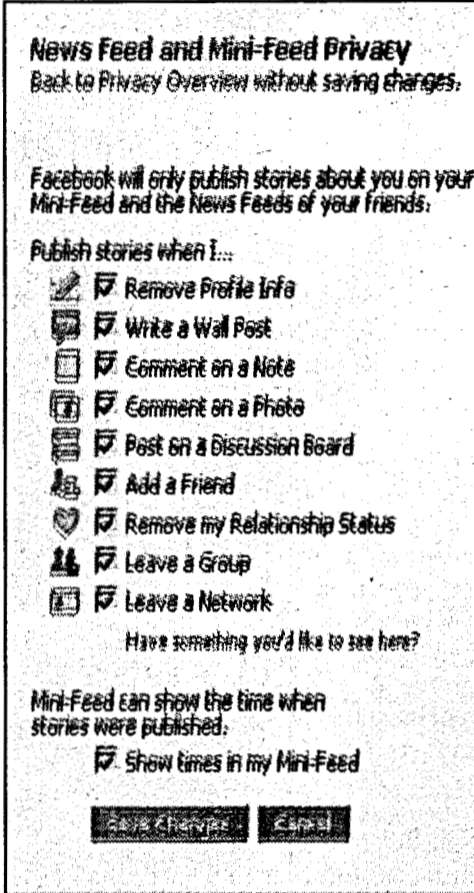
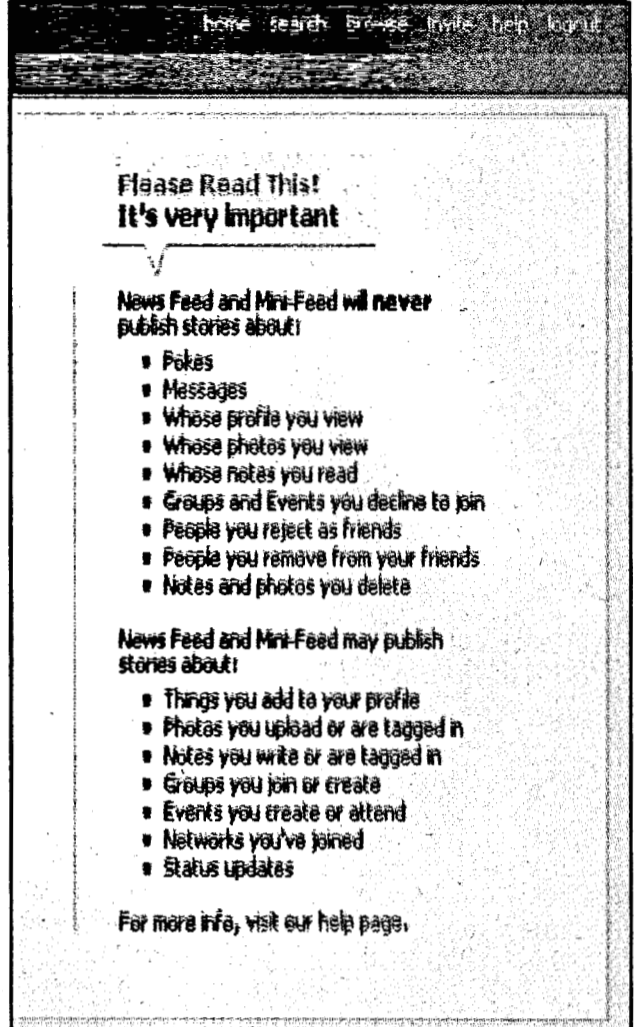
"As we continue to expand, users will continue to have complete control over who sees their profiles.

...The idea is that you have complete control. As a user, nothing will be different for you than it was before except that you can invite your friends who don't have .edu email addresses to join regional networks," Hughes said.

As part of the Facebook generation and a past employer of a hotel, YSU alumnus Joe Wilhelm said he would look up potential employees' profiles.

"It's free information online; it's not really invasion of privacy. You're allowed to pull a criminal report on somebody," he said.

Though Wilhelm said a Facebook profile's significance is small to an employ-



es. Many users said these features are invasions of privacy. "I hated it, I thought it showed way too much information - information that was unnecessary to be seen by everyone on your Facebook. I felt violated," Youngstown State University sophomore Dave Agostinelli said. In response to the uproar from Facebookers, Mark Zuckerberg, Facebook founder and CEO, and Chris Hughes, co-founder and spokesperson, invited college newspaper editors to an online chat Thursday. Hughes called the feed features "a ticker of what the people who are most important to you are doing in their day to day lives." Instead of removing News Feed and Mini-Feed from the site, as Facebook groups like "Students Against Facebook News Feed (721,916 members) and "Stop the New Facebook" (1,610 members) rallied for, Zuckerberg and Hughes said they are focused on control settings for more privacy. "The feed features are pretty integral to the development of the site, so we

er, it is a source that can help employers judge character. "If you're worried about it that much, put it on private or make sure you have a clean profile," Wilhelm advised.

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"One thing that's good about Facebook, compared to MySpace, is people don't post annoying bulletins like, 'If you don't repost this in 10 minutes then Danny Tanner will appear in your bathroom and punch you in the taint.'" -Junior Tara Anderson

"...They seem to be trying to be a media portal where you connect with a lot of people you don't know, we're aiming to be a social utility where you rebuild the real-life social networks that you already have." -Facebook co-founder and spokesperson Chris Hughes

"Why do people ever put the relationship status 'It's Complicated?' They might as well have relationship statuses like, 'My boyfriend is cheating on me' or 'I'm just in it for the ass.'" -Junior Tara Anderson

"I honestly have been on Facebook maybe 20 times since I joined last year, I almost didn't notice a difference." -Senior Gretchen Breslawski

"MySpace has pretty much remained the same since I've been on it. Facebook is always doing something new. [MySpace offers] more artistic freedom, oh, and of course the infamous "Top 8." -Junior Dana Lariccia

"One thing I don't like about MySpace is that they don't put your friends in any order. Facebook seems more organized. MySpace is down all the time." -Junior Tara Anderson

"They both have privacy measures, but I think Facebook shows too much information because not everyone knows about the privacy option." -Sophomore Dave Agostinelli

"MySpace is a little bit older and you can really connect with people." -Alumnus Joe Wilhelm

The mystery behind dirty rocker guys revealed

Rudi Whitmore & Emery Boyle-Scott
SPORTS EDITOR

Every girl loves the dirty rocker guy. Every guy has wished, at one time or another, that he had the dirty rocker guy's ever-present cool and the drive to do whatever he wanted - and do it well.

Take an honest look at the hot dirty rocker guy (DRG): He's more than kinda dirty. Getting behind the mystery is very simple. Unless the band is already rich and famous, he probably lives in a van with at least two other dudes, the rest of the Hot Dirty Rock Band.

Mull that over a bit. No no, stay with me. I

am the biggest supporter of the DRG and his band. I have all their CDs, went to the shows, and sometimes, I even got the T-shirt. It turns out, their music is pretty good. Which must be due to the most basic rule of writing: stick to what you know.

So, what is DRG's song about? Love? A relationship? The dichotomy of good and evil? The latest genocide in a third world country? Sex? Drinking? Rock? Did I mention sex?

Most likely, it's about the last three. Not to say that makes for bad rock n' roll. It makes for fantastic rock n' roll. But it'd do DRG well to let it stay on the stage.

DRG is content knowing

he can put his hand solemnly on your ass, and your friend's, while swearing to you that he's shy. Twice.

But DRG is not stupid, and neither are the other members of the band. Separately, they are all well-spoken, polite and friendly. DRG is savvy in his glasses, as he speaks to his manager in business terms.

If you watch carefully, you might even see the members of the Hot Dirty Rock Band speak, drink or even set up together - but this is rarer than a DRG buying his own drink.

Regardless of anything else, though, the members of the Hot Dirty Rock Band are professionals. The second they step on stage and do their nightly sound check of "Chaaay-ck!!

Chaaay-ck one taaah-oo!!" they are flawless, seamless and solid. If the mics reverb, they can communicate to their sound guys with hand signals. If it's still not fixed, they can make it a joke and include their crowd.

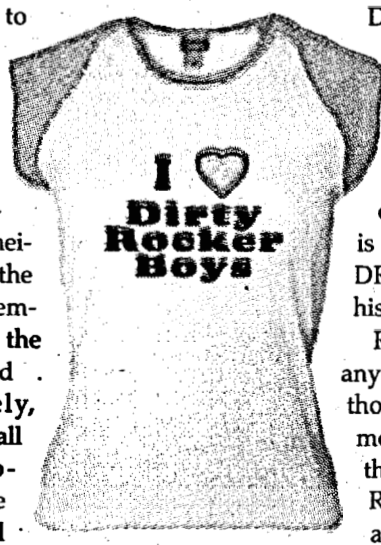
This is a no-wires band that walks through the crowd, over tables and plays guitar over fans' faces. This band drinks, swears and spits onstage. Afterward, the solitary DRG can still walk up to you, push his hair out of his face, smile cutely and use the smoothest line ever.

"Sweetheart, I love you. Can you get some change from the bar for me?"

Maybe the entire mystery hasn't been revealed. But

we know he's frustrating, clever, occasionally condescending and always beautiful, regardless of taste or face. Maybe there's still a piece of him that's embedded in the band, with the other members, that's untouchable if looked at individually.

Give him your number, send him a picture and let it go. If he calls, you're better than most. If he doesn't, you still have a moment of time you can look back on with a smile. So delete those pictures from your camera, and dedicate the next shot to DRG and the Hot Dirty Rock Band.



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OUR SIDE

Weapons training online is bad idea

Last week the U.S. Air Force Secretary, Michael Wynne, released a statement saying non-lethal weapons should be used against American citizens before they're to be used in combat situations abroad. Key words, against Americans.

In his statement, Wynne is advocating the domestic use of recently developed high-power microwave devices to control violent crowds. Take some comfort, local law enforcement still chooses its own weapons, but the statement is chilling nonetheless.

Penn State University (which is about three hours away) offers a Web-based non-lethal weapons certificate developed for the Department of Defense. As of Sept. 1 500 people have enrolled for the online non-lethal weapons certificate program.

Should we feel reassured that people are legally certified to use non-lethal weapons after a Web-based course? This course should not be on-line; to learn best it should be hands-on, requiring the actual use of weapons in practice settings. If users are not trained properly the weapons could be misused and cause serious injury.

According to a Pentagon report dated Feb. 26, 2001, a non-lethal high-powered microwave emitter weapon fires a millimeter-wave electromagnetic energy beam that quickly heats up the surface of the victim's skin. After only seconds the victim feels pain, but there is no injury.

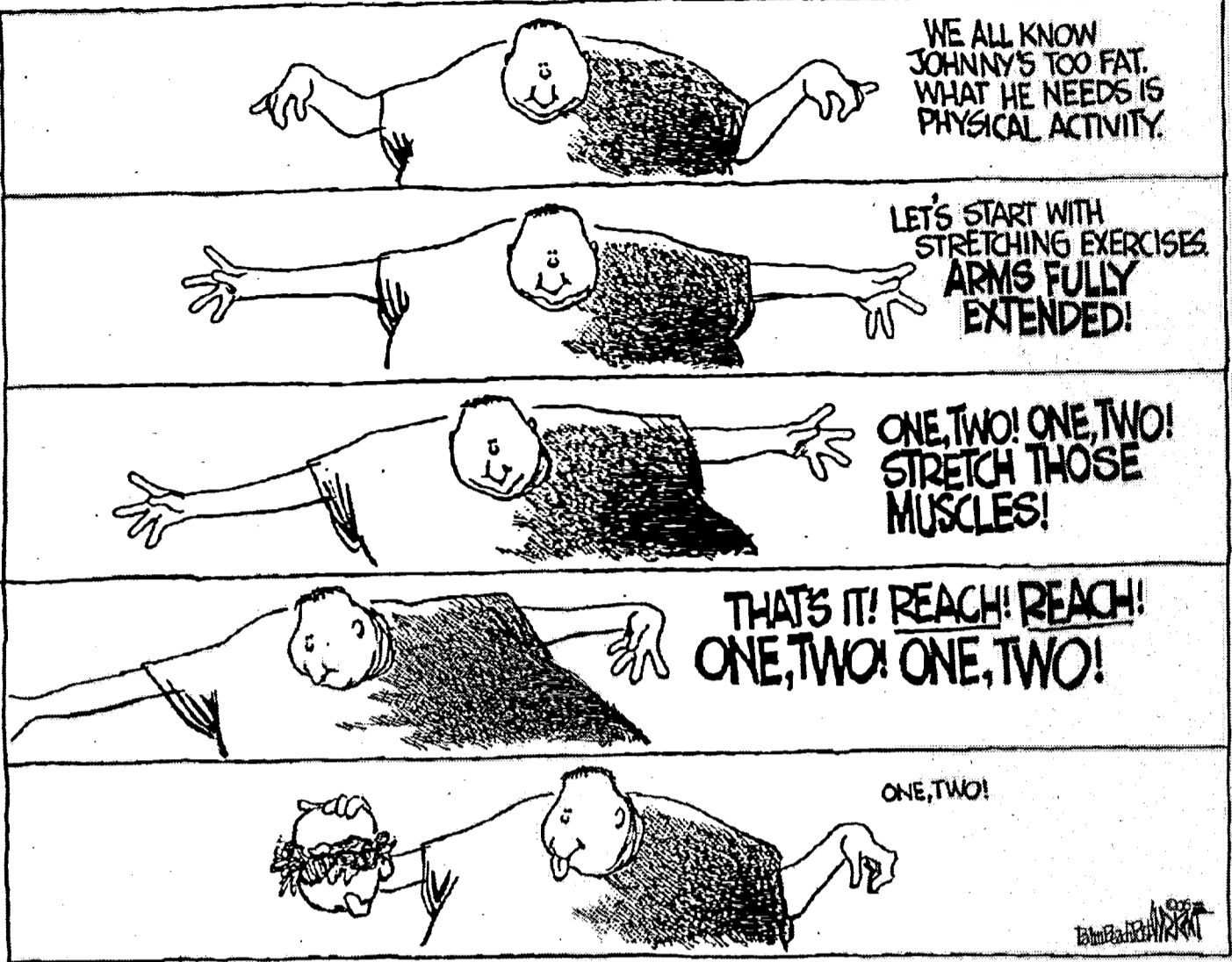
According to the New Scientist Web site, non-lethal weapons such as this "produce potentially harmful effects when used in built-up areas." The Web site claims the intensity of pain increases when the beam is in contact with sweat or moist fabric. Large groups of people are inherently sweaty.

There are some unanswered questions, what would happen to children, pregnant women or the elderly in the crowd? What about continued exposure toward the source of the microwave? What if the weapon is focused on someone's eye?

There has been continued interest in non-lethal weaponry since 1991, but it did not gain support until the 1995 evacuation of Somalia. U.S. Marine Core Chief Warrant Officer Charles Heal saw marines planning to use deadly force on mobs, this event prompted the National Defense Authorization Act of 1996 directing the Secretary of Defense to centralize responsibility for non-lethal weapons.

Then a joint concept for non-lethal weapons was issued. Research and development of non-lethal crowd-control measures has been ongoing since the 90's, but Wynne said no more money will be spent until questions of possible injury are reviewed and, hopefully, answered.

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COMMENTARY

Duquesne shooting raises questions about campus security

Adrienne Sabo
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Students at Duquesne University received a chilling reminder of everyday violence during a shooting early Sunday morning. Five Duquesne basketball players were shot outside a student dance on campus.

The five players were involved in a dispute with a disruptive man at the dance. The argument moved outside, where all five players were shot.

Three of the players remain in the hospital, one still in critical condition after a shot in the

head.

The incident is one that should strike every college student with the thought that it could be "our campus" one day. While Youngstown State University is a safe campus, the surrounding area is a different story.

The numerous cases of arson near the university last spring semester and the ever-increasing crime rate in Youngstown are all signs of the city's nature.

Duquesne officials still maintain that their campus is safe and believe it was an isolated incident.

The YSU campus is known for being safe, thanks to the

work of the YSU Police Department, headed by Police Chief John Gocala.

"You can never be too safe. You never know," Gocala said.

At YSU functions similar to Duquesne's dance, YSU police usually have five to six police officers at an event - or more, depending on the size of an event.

"Sometimes these are spur of the moment things, but I don't stand for that stuff," Gocala, who has been working as chief for 15 years, said.

When YSU hosts a large event, like the Foam and Dance Party Aug. 28, police are usually stationed outside the event,

at the door and inside to ensure the safety of attendees.

"We are well-protected and well-organized inside and outside the event," Gocala said.

While YSU police are doing their best to keep campus safe, we should remember that it could be "our campus" next. Despite the stigma surrounding YSU and Youngstown, students can still find a safe haven on the YSU campus. Taking precautions like utilizing Student Security Service at (330) 941-1515, walking in groups at night and carrying a cell phone are ways to increase personal security.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you Marching Pride

Friday night your Marching Pride performed at half time and at the end of the Bellefonte vs. Huntingdon high school football game. Being from Huntingdon, I would like to say thank you to the entire band. They were great. Our band has very low numbers this year and your band joined ours for the second half. It was nice to actually hear our band (thanks for the help). Your band, majorettes and color guard are a class act. My son plays on the football team, and he said it was great to hear a band playing loudly for them. Once again, if you could send our thanks to the Marching Pride it would be greatly appreciated.

Bill Brenneman

E-mail you letters to the editor to thejambar@gmail.com

Health care act could tip Strickland's scale

Dear Editor:

Will the Ohio governor's race see Democrat candidate Ted Strickland boost his electability by reaching for the Health Care for All Ohioans Act, a universal health care bill bottled up in the General Assembly? He ought to move on universal if Republican Ken Blackwell's battalions reach within striking distance of Fortress Strickland in the closing weeks of the campaign.

By renaming universal health the Restoration of Life and Labor Integrity Act, Strickland will sever the Evangelical Christian Right from its current Republican home, shatter the Republican coalition, and likely draw mainstream churchmen of all faiths to his cause.

How will Strickland deal with the labor negotiators and human resource workers whose livelihoods depend on their wrangling over the distribution of tax-exempt, employer-paid, commercial-health-insurance "family" plans? Those "family" contracts, he'll tell them, are rotten. They're too narrow to

cover actual families, too broad to cover only workers, too baffling to be transparent, too price-inelastic to be thrifty, and too discretionary to be reliable. They're just right to strangle the political base of the Democratic Party, which is what they've been doing for 30 years. That's why we have to get out of those damned old-fashioned contracts of yesterday, Strickland will emphasize.

Strickland will appeal to his newfound values coalition by declaring universal health the ultimate pro-life legislation that brings us all into harmony with worldwide norms of common sense decency.

He'll lash out at predatory medical venture capitalists that even now are itching to legitimize an aggressive commercial

trade, now prohibited, in human organ harvesting for high-cost transplants. We must resist, he'll pound, the call of a misguided medical and scientific establishment to turn our medically uninsured neighbors into walking inventories of transplantable body parts.

General medical purchasing parity for Buckeyes, he'll explain, is our way of restoring values by saying that as a society we'd rather see Uncle Augie alive at the dinner table than dead on the dissecting table.

How will Ted Strickland overcome the Democrats' truly sordid record of compromise on health care? He'll have to channel his inner-Norman Thomas - and fast. A Marion-born Buckeye and Princeton graduate, Norman

Thomas was a seminary-trained minister, and, more importantly, presidential candidate of America's Socialist Party in the 1930s and 1940s following Eugene Debs, and the ideological outrigger for the New Deal proposed by the much more popular Democrat Party vote-getter, Franklin Roosevelt. Government intervention to do good when private interests go wrong; that's the spirit Candidate Strickland will have to evoke when he makes his inner journey.

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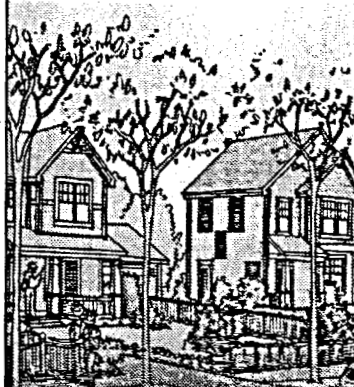
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STARS shine bright at YSU

Ashley Tate
REPORTER

Stars in the sky aren't the only ones shining on Youngstown State University's campus.

The minority students of STARS, the Student Achievement in Research and Scholarship Program, make up a statewide undergraduate program designed to prepare high achieving, underrepresented minority students (African American, Hispanic/Latino, Native American) for graduate school and ultimately an academic career.

Arlene Floyd directs YSU's STARS program.

"Some faculty/staff at YSU have always wanted to have a program on campus but needed someone to be in position to be able to develop, implement and coordinate the program," Floyd said.

"The timing just happened to be right when I was approached by colleagues to do it, anyway, it just needed to be done."

Floyd held a meeting for STARS last week, where minority students had the opportunity to come and learn what it's about and how they can benefit from it.

In order to qualify for STARS, students must have a 3.0 grade point average so they can compete for admissions and financial assistance, Floyd said.

Students who don't quite have a 3.0 GPA may be in luck.

"We hope to create a category of 'Pre-STARS,' which will allow them to still participate in activities but will not qualify for research stipends until they achieve the required GPA," Floyd said.

Once STARS is up and running, Floyd's hope is to go into the high schools and have a program called "Rising STARS."

"I'm so glad there is a program like this at YSU because sometimes minority students, more so than others, need this type of recognition. We don't always have people in our lives telling us that we are

YSU

doing well," senior Gabrielle Thomas said.

Senior Carol Vitelli agrees with Thomas.

"I think it's great. Minority students need to be encouraged and motivated. This is a good opportunity to let minorities know that YSU cares for them also," Vitelli said.

Floyd said STARS' goal is "to develop, support, encourage, nurture, prepare and empower students of color for graduate studies and life."

"It's a good way to encourage minorities to keep working hard. I think that in some way it provides some comfort knowing that there is a program oriented toward helping minorities," junior Adrian Ochoa said.

Originally created in 1991, STARS came to YSU in January after the Regents Advisory Committee on Graduate Study realized the importance of increasing Ohio's pool of minority faculty, Floyd said.

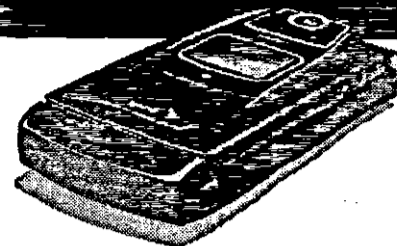
Even though STARS is a program directed at preparing underrepresented minority students for graduate school, all students should be involved in some type of program to make their futures better, senior Darla Jones said.

"It's not just important for me as a minority, but it is important for all students to get involved in something to better the outcomes of their futures. No one wants to hire a student who only came to class and went home. Involvement is the key to succeed."

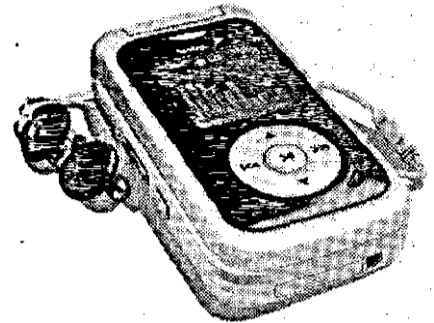
According to the University of Akron Web site, STARS provides students with academic counseling, independent research and travel opportunities, conference participation and assistance in applying to graduate school.

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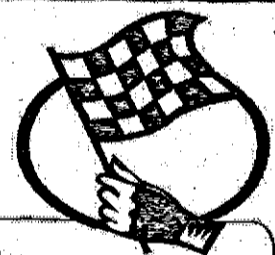


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"Midamba did not meet the qualifications related to that specific position," Sweet said.

According to the Commission, Midamba alleged he was denied the position in retaliation to discrimination charges he filed with the university's Affirmative Action Department. The Commission concluded there are no witness testimonies to support the alle-

gation. A former student and member of the YSU Board of Trustees, Charity Kurz, wrote a letter addressed to Provost Robert Herbert, provided to the Jambar by Midamba. She expressed her opinion on the non-renewal of Midamba's contract.

"Since Dr. Noah Midamba has been serving as the interim director, YSU has redeemed itself with its

new endeavors to develop partnerships with universities countries such as Italy and China," she said.

Part of YSU Diversity Initiatives is a faculty and student exchange with Taiwan. A teacher from Taiwan is teaching in the College of Business Administration, Sweet said. Virginia Dra, human ecology instructor, wrote a letter to Herbert sharing her concerns about the Center

for International Students and Programs.

"With his [Midamba's] leadership, a previous ugly, littered and neglected space in Kilcawley Center became an International Lounge where students with diverse backgrounds now congregate to socialize or study," Dra said.

Midamba said he plans to use these and other similar statements to defend his case.

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2006 Homecoming

Tuesday, September 19, 2006

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Allison Huck

Major: Food and Nutrition
Personal Goals: To have a family and live a long, happy and healthy life.
Nominated By: Residence Hall Association (RHA)



Laura Neely

Major: Journalism
Minor: Creative Writing
Personal Goals: To promote diversity and togetherness in all people.
Nominated By: Student Diversity Council



Ian Tanner

Major: Political Science
Minor: History
Personal Goals: To better the YSU community and help those that are less fortunate.
Nominated By: Sigma Chi Fraternity



Ashley Basile

Major: Marketing Management
Personal Goals: I hope to live my life to the fullest. I want to move to the south, marry and start a family.
Nominated By: Model United Nations-USA and American Marketing Association



Lisa Sipes

Major: Music Performance-Flute
Personal Goals: I hope to start a career and eventually marry and have children.
Nominated By: Alpha Xi Delta Sorority



J.R. Jackson

Major: Electrical Engineering
Minor: Mathematics
Personal Goals: I chose my field because I want to help make people's lives better. I want to do as much as I can in my lifetime to make the world a better place.
Nominated By: Student Government Association and University Scholar Trustees



Danielle Frabutt

Major: Music Performance-Flute
Personal Goals: To travel the world so that I may see all cultures and experience all of which I am able. To become educated in all facets of music, art, culture and history, and to be an inspiration.
Nominated By: Sigma Alpha Iota



Michelle Canatsey

Major: Biology/Environmental Studies
Minor: Chemistry
Personal Goals: To be happy, have a loving family and an enjoyable job.
Nominated By: Catholic Student Association and University Scholar Trustees



Krishna James

Major: Accounting/CIS
Minor: Economics
Personal Goals: I would like to unite the student population at YSU and focus on planning more events that everyone will enjoy.
Nominated By: Alpha Omega Pi Sorority, Economics Club and Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity



Emily Barlow

Major: Instrumental Music Education, Clarinet
Personal Goals: To be a role model for all of my future students by continuing a high level of musical performance, while providing them with the encouragement.
Nominated By: Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity



Sarah Gavalier

Major: Hospitality Management
Personal Goals: I want to move back to Orlando, FL after I graduate and start a happy life. I also want to stay active as an alumna of my sorority.
Nominated By: Her Sorority, Panhellenic Council and Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity



Marc Viglio

Major: Accounting
Personal Goals: To graduate from Youngstown State University with an overall GPA of 3.5.
Nominated By: Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity



Heather Crawford

Major: Marketing Management
Personal Goals: To attain personal happiness, travel the world and eventually get married and start a family.
Nominated By: Students Against Drunk Driving



Sparkil Alli

Major: Community Health
Minor: Certificate for Non-Profit Leadership
Personal Goals: I plan to work hard to achieve my professional goals and maintain a good image for myself.
Nominated By: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.



Tim Jones

Major: Hospitality Management
Minor: Event Management
Personal Goals: To be a good husband and father and a productive alumni of all of my student organizations.
Nominated By: Greek Campus Life and Interfraternity Council



Jaclyn Sarah Elias

Major: Middle Childhood Education
Personal Goals: I wish to get married and raise a family. I also want to volunteer at my church and in the community.
Nominated By: Golden Key International Honour Society



Javita Alexander-Harris

Major: Nursing
Personal Goals: I hope to write a book, marry a professional and enjoy life.
Nominated By: National Student Nurses Association



Wasilwa Mwonyonyi

Major: Early Childhood Education
Personal Goals: To help change the lives of young children through education. To reach a level of success that I will be able to give back to others.
Nominated By: Student African American Brotherhood (SAAB)



Stephanie Asch

Major: Psychology
Minor: Criminal Justice
Personal Goals: I want to be able to take my education and better the lives of others through leadership, knowledge and compassion.
Nominated By: Her Sorority, Greek Campus Life, Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity



Shannon Baker

Major: Secondary Education Int. Social Studies
Personal Goals: To get married and have children. I also plan to work towards creating world peace.
Nominated By: Student Government Association, Interfraternity Council, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority



Dennis A. Hawkins, Jr.

Major: Music Education
Personal Goals: I have always wanted to be less dependent on my parents, so I am hoping that my new job endeavors will allow this to happen. Although it may sound trite, I think everyone, especially myself, needs to laugh more.
Nominated By: Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta Sorority



Codera Jackson is our "Jambar Penguins Player of the Game" for his performance in Youngstown State University's 37-3 loss to the Penn State Nittany Lions.

Jackson finished the game with six solo tackles and three assisted tackles for a total of nine on the day. He also had one tackle that resulted in a loss of

three yards.

Helping the Penguins' pass coverage against an onslaught by the Nittany Lions, Jackson contributed one pass deflection.

The Penguins top corner was also a key member of a secondary group that kept the Penn State aerial attack out of the end zone.

FOOTBALL

Under pressure

YSU Quarterback Tom Zetts under pressure on and off the field against Penn State

Jake Glavies
SPORTS EDITOR

As the Penguin offense took the field in front of 104,000 people at Beaver Stadium on Saturday, quarterback Tom Zetts knew this road game was going to be different than any other he had ever played.

The most noticeable change was the crowd size. Fans gathering to watch Youngstown State University take on Penn State numbered slightly more than six times that of the average Gateway Conference maximum stadium capacity of just over 16,000.

Playing at a position in which the quarterback's voice audibility is essential, Zetts was already feeling the pressure before he took the first snap, due to the raucous noise the Nittany Lions crowd made.

"The whole idea of the stadium being right on top

of you and everyone but 5,000 people or so all being against you - that's when we really have to come together as a team," Zetts said.

Playing as a team became increasingly difficult for Zetts as back-up quarterback Mike Schneider took the junior signal caller's place for five drives during the game.

Although the Penguin coaching staff entered Saturday's match-up with the intention to get more players involved in the game, the quarterback rotation was hard for Zetts to handle.

"The shuffling of quarterbacks affects your rhythm a little, and it puts some pressure on me to perform when I have the chance," he said.

According to Zetts, watching the plays develop without being in the middle of them also has its advantages. Most notable is the ability to step back from the action and watch what the

defense is doing without any pressure to perform.

Watching from the sideline was the only time when Zetts wasn't under duress from the Nittany Lion defense.

In the biggest game of his career, the Penguin quarterback was running for his life. With almost no time to set up for his 20 pass attempts, Zetts was still able to maintain a 60 percent completion rate for the game.

According to the signal caller, a great deal of the team's first-half success was due to the play of the YSU defense.

In contrast to his stellar review of the defensive unit, Zetts was slightly more critical of the way his offense performed, or in many cases didn't perform.

"Offensively, we did not execute and we did not per-

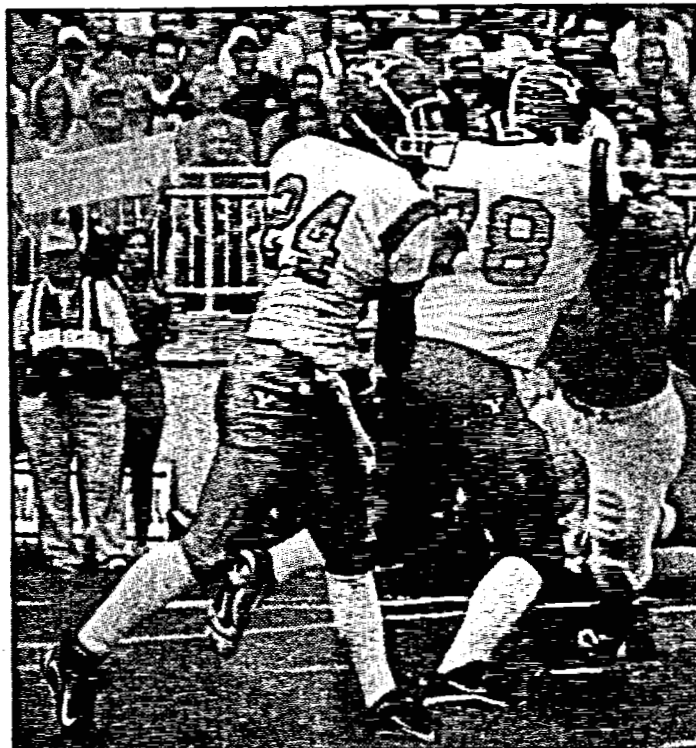


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YSU Quarterback Tom Zetts completes a pass before a crowd of Penguin fans that attended the game at Penn State Saturday. YSU lost to the Nittany Lions 37-3.

form the way we need to. ...Our offense will come around though," Zetts said.

For a short time during the game, the offense did just that. During the Penguins' first possession of the second half, Zetts drove his team 64 yards on 14 plays to score the only Penguin points of the game: a 33-yard field goal by kicker Brian Palmer.

After only one successful drive by the YSU offense, the game ended 37-3.

With the team's most difficult game of the season behind them, Tom Zetts and the offense will look to rebound in the friendly environment of Stambaugh Stadium as the University of California, Davis Aggies travel to Youngstown this Saturday.

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source: The Sports Network

COLLEGE SPORTS

Penguins to face familiar foe in Horizon League

Andrew Berry
JAMBAR CONTRIBUTOR

Since the beginning of the century, Youngstown State University had been the only lineup change to the Horizon League when the Penguins joined for the 2001-2002 academic year.

Now there is a new kid in town.

During a May 17 press conference, Valparaiso University accepted a membership invitation from the Horizon League and will officially begin athletic competition with the league's nine other members in 2007.

YSU currently competes in all sports but football in the Horizon League, to which it holds Gateway Conference membership.

Valparaiso will leave the Mid-Continental Conference, the same conference YSU was affiliated with before making the jump to the Horizon League. The league's board of directors unanimously approved the decision to add Valparaiso as the group's 10th member. Officials of the Indiana-based university also

praise the change because it means shorter traveling distances for their student athletes.

Joe Bonner, head coach of the YSU women's volleyball team, believes the addition of Valparaiso is a good move.

"It continues to boost the Horizon League's rankings," Bonner said.

League officials also believe Valparaiso's new membership will enhance the profile of the entire group.

With the expansion, YSU teams will find themselves competing with the Crusaders for regular season titles for the first time since 2001. If history means anything, the Crusaders should prove to be a formidable opponent for the Penguins.

Valparaiso has captured the last three regular season Mid-Continental titles in volleyball. The Crusaders went 28-7 in 2005, posting a 13-0 record on their home court.

Although it will be a difficult challenge, Bonner looks forward to going up against the league newcomers.

"They have a coach who's done a good job. They are a top-three team, maybe even



better than the team that won our conference last year. We have a lot of work to do," Bonner said.

The Crusaders men's basketball team, who has won nine conference titles, eight tournament titles and made seven NCAA Tournament appearances since 1994, will also present a problem for YSU.

The two teams last squared off during the 2001-2002 season, when the Penguins were defeated 82-62. Overall, YSU is 7-16 all-time against Valparaiso.

A glimpse into the future will come on Sept. 29 when the YSU women's soccer team plays host to the newest Horizon League member at Stambaugh Stadium. The Crusaders, currently 4-3 on the year, are fresh off a winning season where they captured conference and tournament titles.

The Crusaders will compete in the Horizon League in all major sports except golf, while the football team will continue to play in the Pioneer Football League.

YSU FOOTBALL

'Team Line' brings YSU football games to the web

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The Youngstown State University sports Web site has just kicked off its first season of airing Penguin football games live on the web.

Available through the "Team Line" feature, this section affords at-home YSU fans the ability to watch the action live.

For a cost of \$100 for the season, or \$20 per game, Internet users are able to see all six of the Penguin home games. Penguin Club members may view all games for free.

Thus far the reception of "Team Line" has been warm. The football season opener against Slippery Rock gathered 74 viewers from around the country.

Prior to the service's implementation, Penguin fans were able to listen to game broadcasts live via the Internet and radio.

Associate director of athletics Rick Love spoke of the live airings.

"We don't look at showing games as a huge stream of income; it's more of a service to our fans and alumni across the country. In the past they have been able to listen to the game online but now they can watch it."

Although new to broadcasting football, the YSU sports Web site aired its inaugural game this past year during the Penguin basketball season.

Beginning to air the games was simple according to Love.

"We already had the mechanisms to show the games in place because Fox 17/62 would televise the games. It was just a matter of putting it through the Internet."

In addition to football, the sports Web site will also air men's and women's basketball games this upcoming season. There will be 26 home games and 16 away games aired.

Unlike football, the cost of viewing all basketball games is free.

Between these two sports, the total number of games to be aired on the Web this fall has reached 48.

According to Love, that number could rise as the sports department may also air games and matches from other fall sports, such as soccer and volleyball. Showing those games, however, will depend on whether or not the host venues are wired for Internet access.

Additionally, plans are tentatively in place to show baseball games this spring.

The benefits of "Team Line" may also extend to the realm of recruiting future Penguin athletes. With the ability to showcase games to interested players outside the immediate area, this service may help to expand YSU's recruiting base.

Currently no discounted student price has been established for the Internet service.

According to Love, as a result of insufficient demand, no plans are currently in the works to establish a student price.



YSU SPORTS IN BRIEF



Cross country teams continue to improve

Youngstown State University senior Nick Kruse finished 23rd to lead the men's cross country team to finish fifth place out of five teams at the Mel Brodt Invitational Saturday. Kruse completed the 8K course in 26:39. The women were led by freshman Lisa Lee, who finished 24th and lead the team to finish fourth place out of four teams. Lee ran the 5K course in 20:11. The women's team showed great improvement as every scorer clocked in at least one minute faster than in the season opener. Both teams will travel to the Notre Dame Invitational Sept. 29.

Soccer team returns from road trip 1-1

The Lady Penguins soccer team went 1-1 during their weekend road trip to South Carolina. During the first match on Friday, the team lost 1-0 to Francis Marion University. The second match, Sunday, saw Youngstown State University defeat The Citadel 3-0. Freshman Jodi Bowen, junior Christi Williams and freshman Jordan Gapczynski scored. Gapczynski's goal on Sunday gave her two this season. The Lady Penguins will begin a four-match home Sept. 29 against Valparaiso University.

Volleyball team improves to 8-8

The Youngstown State University women's volleyball team improved Saturday to 8-8 on the season after two straight wins at home. The Lady Penguins defeated St. Francis University and Duquesne after dropping three straight matches to Ohio State, Bowling Green and Morehead State University. YSU will resume play Friday with a two-day road trip to Wisconsin where they will take on the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee and the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay.