

Penguins gain confidence on the court against tough competition, PAGE 6



THE JAMBAR

Since 1931 The student voice of Youngstown State University



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Issue 4

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TO THE POINT

Safer Sex Week at YSU

The Office of Housing and Residence Life is sponsoring Safer Sex Week. Events for the week include Condom Olympics at 3 p.m. today on the Christman Lawn and Battle of the Sexes at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Pete's Place.

Constitution Day

Dr. John Fortier, Executive Director of Government Commission, will give a talk entitled "Extreme Succession: Can Our Constitutional Government Survive a Major Terrorist Attack" at 7 p.m. Monday, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center. The event is part of YSU's annual Constitution Day.



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Please remember to recycle your copy of The Jambar

YSU

Studying MOLD

Photo courtesy of Diane Platten

Staff and faculty call Coffelt Hall a safety hazard

Jenny Boyce
Enterprise Reporter

Erin Harvey resigned in August. Her last day was Friday, and she a half years," said Harvey, "and no one seems to notice that people are in this building. We're overlooked."

The building was last renovated in 1986 and currently houses the university's Writing Center and a number of English classes.

In recent years, Coffelt has become a safety hazard to both students and fac-

ulty, said Harvey.

"That's the irony of the whole thing; the outside is beautiful, but if you open the door, it's a different story," said Harvey. This summer, crews repaved the road and updated the sidewalk and concrete stairs. The inside of Coffelt Hall has remained untouched.

In fall 2006, part of the ceiling collapsed onto a faculty member's desk. The ceiling was fixed and no one was hurt, but other potential hazards remained, and were reported to YSU's department of environmental and occupational health and safety.

According to Harvey, these problems include: leaky ceiling tiles in the computer lab, pieces of ceiling tiles on the desks and floor, mildew, suspected mold in the basement, fecal matter on the walls of the bathroom, flood damage in various rooms and wires hanging from the ceiling.

Fearing mold and health hazards to the students and staff in the building, Harvey worked with tenured faculty member Corey Andrews to get the faculty and administrative staff unions involved. Harvey, who belongs to the

"We are all very relieved to be out of there."

Amanda Sevilla, Coffelt Hall Instructor

staff union, said she had hoped getting both unions involved would bring attention to the building's problems.

Gary Salvner, chair of the English department, said Harvey gave him a thorough report of the situation at Coffelt.

See Coffelt, PAGE 3

STUDENT



Photo by Brian Cetina

Discover golden ticket to discounts with YSU ID

Chelsea Pflugh
Reporter

The four years of college are supposedly the best four in a lifetime, but college expenses can burst your wallet, especially if you're the Van Wilder type. Ease the strain on your back pocket by pulling out the freebee you stuffed into your jeans the day you enrolled at Youngstown State University: your student ID card.

Behold that little card with the bad mug shot and your patron number. It's a golden ticket to opportunity and savings for those who choose to use it, and surprisingly, the savings aren't limited to places within city limits.

For Sports Fans

Professional sporting events can cost more money than you'd like to spend for a few hours of entertainment. Thanks to the surrounding teams and a YSU ID, students can get the same experience (if not better) for less cash.

The Cleveland Indians, Jacobs Field

College 360 Student ID Nights are what you need to enjoy a great baseball game for little cash. The Indians offer half off the ticket price with a valid college ID in select seating sections. Tuesday is the last promotion day in September, though this promotion runs every season.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, PNC Park

Every Friday night during regular season, Pirates fans with a valid ID can catch a great baseball deal. A YSU ID and \$20 gets students a seat in the left

field corner (aka "College Cove"), complimentary food and beverage vouchers, and a free Pirates T-shirt. In 2003, ESPN named PNC Park "the best stadium in baseball."

The Pittsburgh Penguins, Mellon Arena

A long and proud tradition by the Pittsburgh Penguins is Student Rush. This can be intense, so dedication is a must to get this deal. Grab a couple of friends and get ready to see the Penguins for \$20 with a valid ID. Here's how it works: Arrive to Gate 8 at Mellon Arena at least one hour prior to the drop of the puck, (however, consider arriving at least three hours early to ensure getting a seat) and wait for the line to start moving. Present your student ID and you'll get the best available seating. That's a chance to sit nine rows up from the glass for \$20 instead of \$190.

YSU Sporting Events

University sporting events are also free with student IDs. Use them to support your YSU Penguin sports teams.

For Students On the Go

Students don't necessarily have to travel for class, but they should travel with class, and for a better price. Studentuniverse.com and STA Travel can help students travel for less.

Many students book flights on Web sites completely unaware that they can travel on the same flights for a different price. Simply log on to www.statravel.com or www.studentuniverse.com and book your same flight for less.

See Discount, PAGE 2



Remembering 9/11

CLOSE TO HOME — YSU commemorates alumnus Terry Lynch, an alumnus who died in the 2001 attack on the Pentagon. The two tower trellises symbolize the fallen World Trade Center towers. The memorial was dedicated in 2002. Photo by Brian Cetina.



YSU

Students celebrate holy days

Elizabeth Boon
Reporter

Wednesday marks a holy time for many Jews and Muslims as Rosh Hashanah and Ramadan begin, and students are preparing for a time of increased reflection, prayer and celebration.

Senior Saher Mir Shafi has been participating in the Ramadan fast since she was an adolescent. Shafi said that the first day of the fast is the most difficult for her.

"In the morning we have food very early. We eat at about 5 a.m.," she said. Shafi said that fasting people have more energy at the beginning of the day, but starting at 3 or 4 p.m., that energy declines.

"Your body gets used to it after the first day," Shafi said.

Shafi said that the fast helps her achieve purity and to also sympathize with those poorer than her.

"When you are hungry, it makes you feel how poor, hungry people feel," she said. "You feel bad about lower class people."

Shafi said that she sometimes relies on friends who are also fasting during

Ramadan. She is a member of the Muslim Student Association at YSU.

"We get together before Ramadan. It helps when you're not alone. It's usually supportive," she said.

Ramadan

Mustansir Mir, philosophy and religious studies professor, said that Ramadan is a month-long fast that helps religious followers to focus on the expression and commitment of devotion to God.

"During the month, people are to pray extra and do an extra amount of charity," said Mir.

Mir said that followers are expected to give up pleasures such as food and drink as a token or symbol to God.

"If we can do this for God, we can do bigger things," he said. "You are prepared to part with what you love."

While food and drink are restricted, it is also suggested that fighting and bickering are also avoided. Mir said that these actions are incompatible with fasting.

"You try to be a good overall human being," he said.

See Holidays, PAGE 2

From Holidays, PAGE 1

Rosh Hashanah

The Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, is celebrated for two days. It begins on Wednesday evening and runs until Friday night, said Helene Sinnreich. Sinnreich said that Jews celebrating Rosh Hashanah spend their New Year much differently than most Christians.

"It is a day spent in prayer, contemplation of one's deeds over the past year, and making resolutions for the upcoming year," she said.

Freshman Rachel Anderson said that she sees Rosh Hashanah as a spiritual, family-oriented holiday.

It's also a chance to part with past bad deeds, she said.

Anderson said that Rosh Hashanah is celebrated with foods, candle lighting, temple service and wine.

Sinnreich said that most foods that are served for Rosh Hashanah are sweet, such as bread and apples dipped in honey and bread with raisins.

"Sweet dishes are served to

symbolize one's hope for a sweet new year," she said.

Anderson said that her family eats a variety of special foods. "We eat apples and honey. We always have a chocolate pound cake that's been carried on in our family for years."

Anderson also said that her family eats chicken noodle soup and a traditional dish called gefilte fish.

After going to bed early the evening before, Anderson and her family spend a long day at temple. Anderson's grandfather is a Holocaust survivor, so she and her family receive a special place to sit in temple.

"The service is a lot different than normal," said Anderson. "There's a different book and everything is in Hebrew."

Anderson is able to understand the Hebrew service because she attended a Jewish day school and a Hebrew school where she learned the language.

Anderson said that Rosh Hashanah is one of the biggest Jewish holidays of the year.

From Discount, PAGE 1

Use sites like these to check out the discounts on lodging, food, tours and rental cars. By booking spring break plans through these sites, students can save money for other spring break necessities such as, um, food...

For the Techies in all of us: You can't come to college without spending a lot of money on the technology that you need. Computers, software and appliances are not cheap. Luckily, there are companies that understand students' frustration with highly priced technology essentials.

The Apple Store for Education offers discounts to students through stores linked with schools. All you need to do is type in the information for Youngstown State University and accept the agreements for using the Web site. There are limits for the amount of times students can use the student discounts during a calendar year, but the products you'll buy are the best on the market.

Go to www.apple.com/education/store.

Dell also offers student discounts, mostly on their Notebook computers, and with an additional coupon you could really save some cash. Find more information on student membership at www.dell.com/delluniversity.

Discount software is also very helpful for students, as hundreds of dollars can go

into investing in programs every year. Web sites like www.gradware.com and www.academicssuperstore.com are the answers to discount, official software such as Adobe, Microsoft Office Pro and Quark.

YSU Info and PC Lab, formerly Bytes 'n Pieces, offers three software packages to students with a valid ID. Students can purchase 2007 Microsoft Office, 2004 Microsoft Professional, and Windows Vista software at the lab.

Around the Area:

In the Know and In the Yo: Buffalo Wild Wings in downtown Youngstown offers 35 cent wings with student IDs. This makes for a great, cheap meal while the restaurant is offering other specials on drinks. It's also a great place to catch a game on the big screen!

The 24-hour Denny's on Belmont Avenue is a place to escape when you're studying late at night. With your student ID you can get a discount on your overall bill.

YSU's College of

Fine and Performing Arts offers concerts, plays, musicals and recitals that are free admission with a college ID. It's the best way to watch fellow students perform, and it's right on campus in Bliss Hall. Check out the upcoming events on the internet: <http://www.fpa.ysu.edu/calendar.shtml>

You can snag countless discounts as a student. The best ways to hunt for deals and discounts are swapping info with other students, being adventurous and surfing the Web. Stop paying full price for school necessities, expensive dates and nights out with friends.

You pay enough to be a student; hold on to that last golden ticket.

Jambar Classifieds

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Perfect job for students! Rotelli Restaurant now hiring servers. We will work with your school schedule. **Apply in person** at 4698 Belmont Ave (Liberty), 5553 Mahoning Ave. (Austintown), or 6526 South Ave. (Boardman)

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Sell Trips, Earn Cash and Go Free. Call for group discounts. Best deals guaranteed! Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, S. Padre, Florida. 800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com

WANTED: Students to assist with the YSU Fall Job Expo on Wednesday, October 3, 2007 in Kilcawley Center Chesnut Room. Employers will need help transporting their display materials and equipment from the drop off point to the Chesnut Room. Must be able to lift 50 pounds. Hours: 8:00 - 10:00 a.m. and 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. **STIPEND: \$50** **Interested:** Apply in person in the Office of Career and Counseling Services, 1034 Jones Hall.

Housing

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Miscellaneous

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Lowellville Rod and Gun Club, Quarry Road, Lowellville, Ohio
Directions: 680 South to Rt. 224 East toward PA line, past Strubbers Road to Quarry Road. Turn left and travel 1/4 mile to club.

For more information call Tom at 330-518-8707

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CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF YOUNGSTOWN -MONITOR AND COMPLIANCE' COORDINATOR/PART-TIME- FINANCE DEPARTMENT/ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DIVISION - SALARY: \$31,500.00. Work includes coordinating and providing business clients with appropriate assistance including loans, grants, and technical assistance advice to retain and create development opportunities. Work requires the exercise of initiative, independent judgment, discretion in handling delegated administrative details and the ability to oversee, coordinate and implement established economic development programs. MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS FOR THIS EXAMINATION AS ESTABLISHED BY THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF YOUNGSTOWN ARE AS FOLLOWS: A combination of a Bachelor's Degree in Public Administration, Business Management or related field from an accredited college or university and at least one (1) year of work experience in Public Administration or Associate's Degree in Public Administration, Business Management or related field from an accredited college or university and at least (3) years work experience in Public Administration or Five (5) or more years of work experience in Public Administration, Business Management or related field preferably in the area of economic development. EXAMINATION INFORMATION: TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE EVALUATION: Applicant's grade will be determined based on Education and Experience found in the application and resume. Each applicant is required to submit a detailed resume of his/her education and experience at the time of filing application, supplemented by proof of educational attainments, training and experience. Applicants must be a resident of the City of Youngstown when appointed or must become a resident within 120 days following appointment to the position. Application must be made on the regular application form available at the Office of the Civil Service Commission, 26 S. Phelps Street, 7th Floor City Hall, Youngstown, Ohio, Applications will be accepted from 8:00 a.m. on Monday, September 10, 2007 through 4:00 p.m. on Friday, September 21, 2007. APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER 4:00 P.M. ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2007.

Opinion

Tuesday September 11, 2007

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OUR SIDE

Renovate what matters

It's your first year here at Youngstown State University. During the summer, you toured campus during orientation and witnessed the continual construction.

You noticed the new East Gateway Entrance on University Plaza complete with a brick wall and flowers.

You saw the refurbished bridges over Wick Avenue, Elm Street and Fifth Avenue, with a signature red metal "Y" at each end and a faux brick finish on the concrete.

You noted the renovations on Elm Street with new parking meters, updated landscaping and new streetlights.

Now it's the first day of fall semester, time to head out to your classes and really experience the campus. First class of the day is in the moldy, nearly derelict Coffelt Hall. During your hour break before class in Debartolo Hall you lounge on the outdated and dusty couches that fill the first floor lounge. The same description can be given to Cushwa and Williamson halls' furniture, complete with stains.

Then you realize: The areas of campus that most students frequent are far different from the areas that the university changed this summer. The areas that students use are in much worse condition than the ones being updated.

It is understood that there are certain parts of campus that should be bright spots for donors and visitors. These are the university's potential clients and also some of the people who help to fund the campus and keep the university afloat.

But YSU students are on campus every day using dull, dated spaces, and it is important for us to have a nice space too. Updating the uncomfortable furniture in the lounges is a small change that would be much appreciated by the students. We use the furniture in the lounges every day to take a break or to study for an upcoming test. It would be nice to lounge and study in an inspiring atmosphere. Somehow, the familiar palate of '70s brown, out-of-date ochre and vomit orange don't stir the paint for our intellectual canvases. A few pieces of tasteful art, some modern color schemes and — please — new carpeting could make us students feel more stimulated in the work environment that is our campus.

YSU should pay the same attention to the student areas of campus as the ones for visitors. As students, we are paying the university to provide us with educational services and part of that should include an environment in which to study and learn. Next time the university undergoes another round of renovations, the parts of campus that students use most should be included — the parts that are unseen to most visitors and donors.

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.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters must be typed and should not exceed 400 words. Each letter must include a name and telephone number for verification purposes. Submissions are subject to editing for spelling, grammar and clarity. Letters must be received by noon Friday for Tuesday's edition and by noon Tuesday for Thursday's edition.

The Jambar will not print letters that libel others or threaten harm. The editor in chief reserves the right to reject letters that do not follow policy. The views and opinions expressed in published letters do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Americans need a better care plan

Dear Editor,

Over 46 million Americans go to bed every night with no medical insurance, and you can do something about it.

Our health care system ranks only 37th in performance worldwide, outranked by Morocco and Costa Rica.

I was glad to hear that the Board of

Supervisors of San Francisco voted unanimously on July 26, 2007 for a plan to provide coverage to all the city's uninsured residents, the first U.S. jurisdiction to do so.

The United States, the only industrial society lacking universal health care, must act immediately and decisively to remedy this situation.

A Medicare For All type system should provide choice for citizens by including alternative medicine options. We must provide quality health care coverage for every American, regardless of income, residence, age or prior

medical condition.

Medicare For All would accomplish this, and would cost working Americans far less than they now pay for private coverage.

The Ohio Green Party supports a single-payer health plan. The petition to get the Health Care For All Ohioans Act on the ballot has been certified. The Single-Payer Action Network Ohio, SPAN Ohio, needs volunteers in all 88 Ohio counties to help collect signatures.

Dennis Spisak

COMMENTARY

Americans must be the eyes and ears of homeland security

Lawrence J. Hass
MCT

"The price of freedom is eternal vigilance," Thomas Jefferson once said.

The New York Police Department has now shown us that, to protect ourselves against the rising threat of homegrown terrorism, Americans must exert a far more robust brand of vigilance than we have to date.

The task is more complicated than sending more troops to faraway lands, building fences along our borders, installing cement blocks around our national landmarks, and spending more money. The enemies at home will be harder to identify, their behavior more difficult to predict.

The would-be homegrown terrorists "are not on the law enforcement radar," the NYPD wrote in its survey of recent terrorist attacks and foiled plots in Europe, Canada, Australia and the United States. "Most have never been arrested or involved in any kind of legal trouble."

Consequently, law enforcement officials cannot compile a portrait of a likely terrorist. As New York's police commissioner Raymond Kelly wrote in the Preface of this study, most of the individuals studied were unremarkable people with unremarkable lives.

Nevertheless, the NYPD report can be empowering, if we're smart enough to empower ourselves. The authors explain how someone changes from an "unremarkable" person to a terrorist. We also learn the nature of terrorist planning and activity in Western societies.

That knowledge gives us a roadmap of steps that we should, and should not, take to reduce the threat before us. We learn that while al-Qaeda provides the inspiration for Western radicalization and terrorism, it rarely directs the activity itself.

That means we should bolster our efforts to find the terrorist plots that are simmering in homegrown cells, rather than assuming we can remain safe merely by killing terrorist leaders thousands of miles away. While we should always be sensitive about civil liberties, we need more and better intelligence not just in Iraq and Afghanistan but also here at home.

We learn that "the transformation of a Western-based individual to a terrorist is not triggered by oppression, suffering, revenge, or desperation." That means we should focus less of our attention on trying to alleviate the alleged grievances of those who would do us harm, whether that involves promoting a change in the direction of U.S. foreign policy or

more spending on social programs for certain populations.

We learn that Western-based terrorists almost invariably move through a four-step process of radicalization - from identifying with and adopting jihadist ideology to designating themselves as holy warriors who will undertake terrorist activity to support the jihadist cause.

That means we should attack the communications infrastructure that supports this process. We should pressure Internet Service Providers to shut down the terrorism-promoting Web sites that they host, and we should pressure Saudi Arabia and other nations to stop funding radical madrassas with radical messages in the United States and elsewhere.

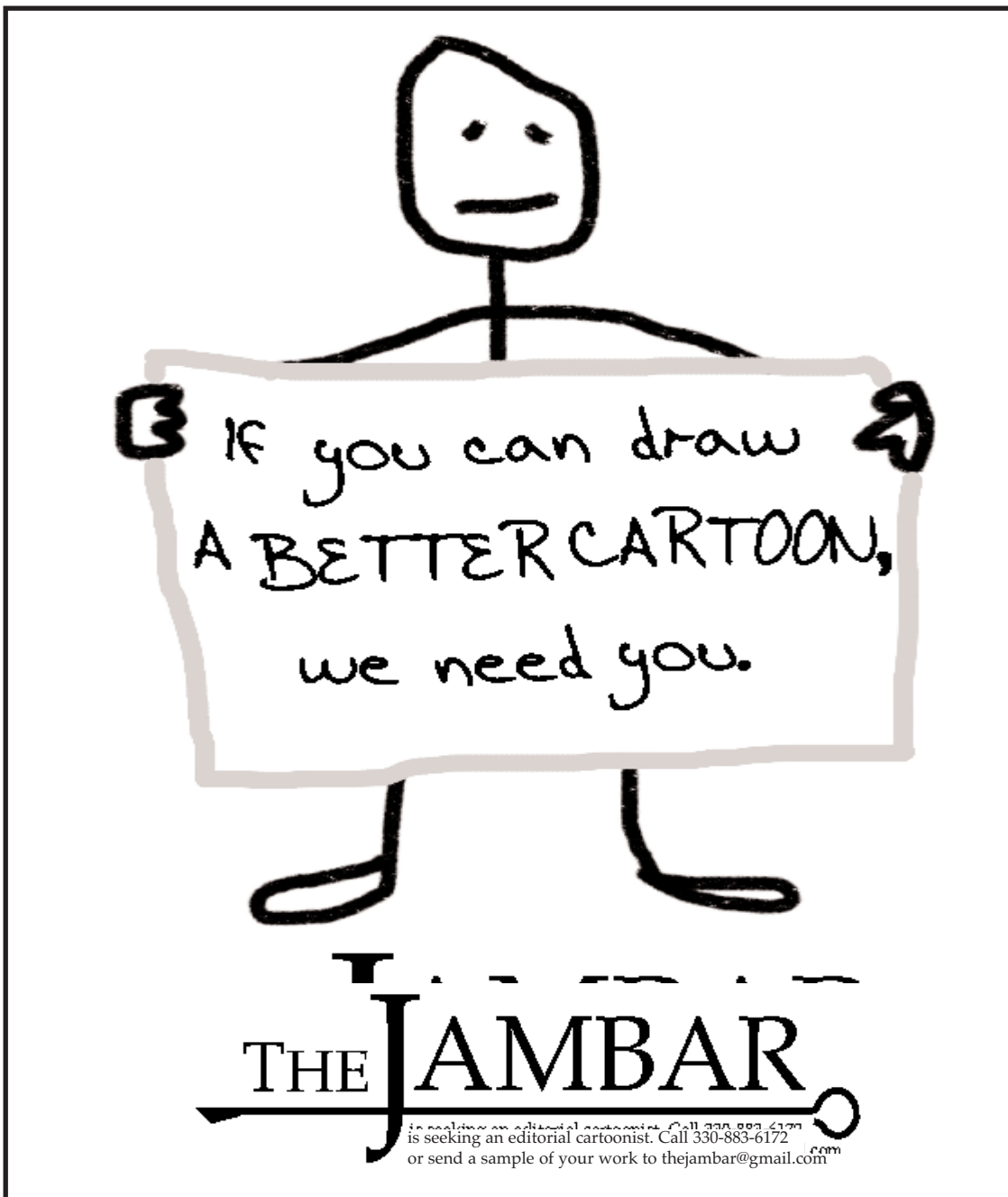
We learn that U.S. Muslims are "more resistant" to radical ideology than Europe's

Muslims "but not immune," as U.S. economic opportunities compete with one's religious roots and identity.

That means that, as Americans, we should eschew the reflexive criticism to which we often subject our society and understand that, in the battle for hearts and minds, we can be our nation's best ambassadors.

Most of all, what we learn is that, as Americans, we all have a role to play in protecting ourselves from homegrown terrorism. We cannot subcontract the task to law enforcement.

We must open our eyes and ears a bit wider, and we must become a bit more willing to pass along what we see and hear. The NYPD has outlined for us the four-step process of radicalization. It's our job to speak up when we see any evidence of the process taking place.



Campus Life

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Tuesday, September 11, 2007

LOCAL MUSIC

Getting bigger all the time

(the) giants of gender take their distinctive sound on tour

Sarah Sole
News Editor

Back in June 2006, Andy Meyer and Kyle Farrell came up with a plan. They would act as macho as possible for a month, and for the four weeks after that, they would get in touch with their feminine sides, eating ice cream and watching Lifetime.

Though the month of femininity never got started, a musical collaboration did: an experimental group called (the) giants of gender.

The instrumental trio called has Meyer playing reeds, Farrell playing percussion and their friend Jenna Barvitski playing violin and viola.

By changing instrumentation, (the) giants of gender came to embrace a more feminine element, a decidedly different sound from Meyer and Farrell's old experimental group, Breakfast Salad.

"We felt that that music was very macho," Farrell said.

Meyer agreed.

"We should have two groups that sound different," he said.

Cringing at the term "band," the trio shies away from any words with rock star connotations.

Performing instrumental music that focuses on rhythmic sounds and improvisation, (the) giants of gender find it difficult to describe themselves as anything other than experimental.

"We try to let the music speak for itself as much as possible," Meyer said.

The others agreed.

"It's hard to think of things to compare ourselves to," Barvitski said.

The trio's improvisational technique also helps Barvitski, Farrell and Meyer assimilate their sound.

The members must ignore their own individual ideas for performance, Farrell said. "You're not in control of it," he said.

Part of the trio's experimental personality

comes from using found sounds — non-instrumental rustlings, dings and other sounds integrated into their musical performances.

Each member has his or her own creative way of finding sounds.

Meyer would often rub his instrument's mouthpiece on his stubble while performing. Barvitski went to Home Depot to find hardware to add to her performances.

"Every object has some ability to make sounds," Meyer said.

Early evolution

Meyer and the others said the group's evolution was mostly a trial and error process.

Barvitski described the trio's

Touring the West

While still aware of a loyal audience here at home, the ensemble acknowledges that larger audiences are available elsewhere.

Last summer, the ensemble spent a month touring the West, performing at galleries, co-ops, experimental music venues, parlors and salons.

Farrell spent hours on the Internet booking tour dates and the band got a trailer.

In Tulsa, the trio played for the New Media Workshop Camp, playing pieces for campers in grades 5 through 11, and then talking about their music.

Barvitski said she especially enjoyed performing at house shows for liberal audiences.

At house parties like the one the giants of gender performed in Houston at, the group got a chance to talk to people, because of the informal atmosphere.

"It's really phenomenal how much it evolved on tour," Barvitski said, of the trio's talent. The group became much more

serious about themselves during and after the tour, she said.

Recently selected to be part of a sampler CD for the International Society of Improvisational Music, the trio plans to eventually reach a wider audience, including those outside of the United States.

"We'd be ready to go to Europe," Farrell said, explaining that Europe has a bigger venue for their type of music.

The ensemble plans to put out a winter album and tour the East Coast this winter. They also are planning smaller weekend tours in October in Baltimore, Washington D.C. and Charlotte, North Carolina.

All members of the ensemble have been playing instruments for a dozen years or more.



GIANTS OF MUSIC -- Jenna Barvitski, Andy Meyers and Kyle Farrel use instrumental experimentation to create a unique sound. Photos by Sarah Sole, The Jambar.

The giants of gender will be performing Wednesday at 6 p.m. at McDonough Museum of Art, alongside James Ilgenfritz of San Diego, who will be playing solo contrabass.

STUDENT LIFE

Fans cook up pre-game fun

Diane Platten
Jambar Contributor

Without a chance to tailgate on home turf last week, Penguin football fans were ready for Saturday's home opener against South Dakota State. The game started at 6 p.m., but hardcore fans started gathering as early as 1 p.m. for an afternoon of tailgating. What exactly does it take to host an awesome tailgate? The Jambar hit the pavement to find out.

The Food

Good food is a must in the world of tailgating. Favorite foods for Youngstown State University tailgaters include barbecue, pizza, pasta salad and desserts ranging from cookies to pie.

Radio announcer "Flick" of 95.9 KISS-FM shared his top two tailgate necessities.

"Good barbecue and lots of beer."

The Fun

Good entertainment is also essential.

Flick was there to provide music at the Greek tent located near Andrews Student Recreation and Wellness Center. He played a wide arrangement of new hit songs by artists like Nelly Furtado and T-Pain. The Greek tent also offered Sumo Wrestling suits, a dunking booth and a race bounce around.

Nikki Boester added her idea of tailgate entertainment.

"You need corn hole," Boester said. "And shade."



YSU! -- Kayla Blackburn, Eric Chronic, Nikki Boester and Stephen Mulholland show their penguin pride as they party during pregame festivities. Photo by Diane Platten.

The Friends

Good friends are just as important — if not more so, than food and entertainment — to senior Sonya Markulin.

"Without friends, tailgating just wouldn't be much fun," Markulin said.

Penguin football fan E. J. Berstling represented the 1982 Original YSU Tailgaters in the group's tent Saturday.

"We usually have 40-50 people stop by the tent per game," Berstling said.

Of the original 1982 YSU tailgaters,

about 20 remain. Berstling said they all try to be at every game.

The 1982 tailgaters shared their secret to a successful tailgate.

"[You need] good friends, good food, good weather and good fans because they stick through the bad times. The football team makes it fun to be here," Berstling said.

The Penguins' next game is Saturday at home against Stony Brook University. Students can get tickets and check out the tailgating scene before the game's kickoff at 4 p.m.

From Coffelt, PAGE 1

"I knew there were serious problems," Salvner said. Salvner said he was told that an additional flooding occurred over the summer during the construction because crews excavated around the building.

"The university has tried to make them as comfortable as possible."

Ron Cole, Manager of news and information.

Inspection

An inspection was made by the department of environmental and occupational health and safety in May of 2007.

"A mold remediation was done this summer," said Susan Viglione, associate director of the department.

"There was a very limited amount found in an area that was inaccessible, and that was all taken care of," Viglione said.

Dan Sahli is the environmental scientist for the department checked the basement after Harvey's complaints. He said that there was no question of the presence of mold. It was obvious.

"After a while, you get a feel for this kind of thing," Sahli said of finding mold.

Viglione and Sahli said no written report was made and no tests were done. Sahli said he could see that it was not black mold.

In a microbial remediation estimate and proposal written up by YSU construction manager Lou Morocco after inspection, two basement rooms



Photo courtesy of Diane Platten

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Applications accepted at the Youngstown Civil Service Commission Office, 7th floor, City Hall, Youngstown, Ohio. From September 10,2007, through September 20,2007. If you are a veteran and wish to claim the military preference credit, bring a XEROX copy of FORM DD-214 showing proof of honorable discharge. Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Examination will be given on Saturday, September 22,2007, at the Choffin Career and Technical Center, 200 E. Wood St., Youngstown. Ohio, starting at 10:00 a.m.

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TUE. SEPT. 18

Cushwa Hall - Atrium
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

WED. SEPT. 19

Kilcawley Center - First Floor Hallway
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

THURS. SEPT. 20

Moser Hall - Engineering Lobby
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

FRI. SEPT. 21

Williamson Hall - First Floor Hallway
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INTERNSHIP INTERVIEWS:

<u>Employer</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Interview Date</u>
Progressive Corporation <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Majors: Accounting	Accounting Internship	October 10
Target Corporation <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Majors: All	Executive Internship	October 24

PROFESSIONAL POSITION INTERVIEWS:

<u>Employer</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Interview Date</u>
Eat n' Park Hospitality Group <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Majors: All	Assistant Manager	October 4
Pittsburgh Logistics Systems <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Majors: HR, Management, MBA, MIS, CIS, IT, Computer Science	HR Assistant; IT (JAVA) Programmer; Logistics	October 4
Bechtel Bettis Atomic Labs <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Majors: Engineering: Electrical, Mechanical	Electrical Engineer; Mechanical Engineer	October 4
FM Global <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Majors: Engineering: Electrical, Mechanical, Civil, Chemical, Industrial	Consultant Engineer	October 5
Wells Fargo Financial <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Majors: All	Credit Manager	October 10
Progressive Corporation <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Majors: Accounting	Accounting Rotation Program	October 10
Hill, Barth & King CPAs <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Majors: Accounting	Staff Accountant	October 11
Target Corporation <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Majors: All	Executive Team Leader	October 24
Babcock & Wilcox Company <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Majors: Chemical Eng., Civil/Environmental Eng., Mechanical Eng., Electrical Eng.	Multiple Engineering	October 30

COMPANY PRESENTATIONS:

Honda of America Company Presentation	4:00 p.m., Jones Room, Kilcawley Center	September 25
Target Corporation Company Presentation	5:30 p.m., Jones Room, Kilcawley Center	October 22
Babcock & Wilcox Company Presentation	6:00 p.m., Moser Hall, Room 2400	October 29

Interviews will be held in Career & Counseling Services, 1034 Jones Hall, (330) 941-3515.
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Sports

Tuesday September, 11, 2007

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FOOTBALL

Penguin D thwarts South Dakota

YSU defensive back denies Jackrabbits' comeback with clutch interception

Andrew Berry
Sports Editor

Opening night at the Ice Castle was a game of huge momentum swings.

The Youngstown State University football team went toe-to-toe with South Dakota State Saturday in a battle that came down to the wire.

The No. 6 Penguins saw an early 17-0 lead erased as the Jackrabbits fought all the way back, but it was the stringent Penguin defense that closed the door to secure a 23-17 victory.

Down six points with two minutes and change left in the fourth quarter, the Jackrabbits' attempt at a comeback win was denied as senior safety Vince Gliatta picked off a Ryan Berry pass to seal it.

"I was in the right place at the right time," Gliatta said.

"The ball was overthrown and a little behind the receiver, and I had to fall backwards to catch it," he said.

The strong play by Gliatta earned him Gateway defensive player-of-the-week.

Gliatta made huge impacts throughout the game recovering a blocked punt returned for a touchdown in the first quarter and throwing a crushing tackle over the middle on a receiver in the second half.

Gliatta said the special teams unit had been preparing during the week to block a punt after watching a game film that revealed the potential for a block against the Jackrabbits.

On the first punt of the game by South Dakota State, senior defender Dorian Chenault broke through for the block as Gliatta scooped

up the rock and stumbled into the endzone for the score.

"We talked about it all week, and we planned on going for one," Gliatta said.

Head coach Jon Heacock felt the special teams unit came through when the Penguins needed it most.

Including the blocked punt and several near misses, senior De'Angelo Wilson had several key punt returns that gave the Penguin offense sensational field position.

"I thought that group did a great job," Heacock said.

A 59-yard drive for a touchdown just

before halftime kept South Dakota State in the game.

Gliatta described the nickel-and-dime passing approach by the Jackrabbit offense as very misleading. It was an offensive scheme the Penguins weren't expecting following South Dakota's Corey Koenig rushing for 117 yards the first week of the season.

"Right before the half we just totally, mentally lost it," Heacock said.

South Dakota quarterback Berry found his rhythm as he led the Jackrabbits back in the second half. The Penguin coaching staff made the necessary changes to adapt to their opponents' tendencies.

"We changed up the defensive front, and that really helped us. It was a great decision by our coaches," Heacock said.

The hard-fought game between two future conference opponents was more than enough to make South Dakota State worthy of Gateway admission, in the eyes of Heacock.

"They verified that they belong and they will against every team they play. They're a very good football team," Heacock said.

For Gliatta, getting the win in front of 16,118 hometown fans was the highlight of the night.

"It was a real good game. It's always fun playing here and getting the win," Gliatta said.

Between the interception, touchdown and laying out a helpless wide receiver, Gliatta knew exactly which play was most important.

"It would definitely be the interception because it sealed the game for us," Gliatta said.



VICTORY DANCE — Fans go berserk as James Terry (56) celebrates following a knock-out sack on Jackrabbit quarterback Ryan Berry (12). Terry also recorded five tackles in the Penguins' first win of the season. Photo by Andrew Berry.

VOLLEYBALL

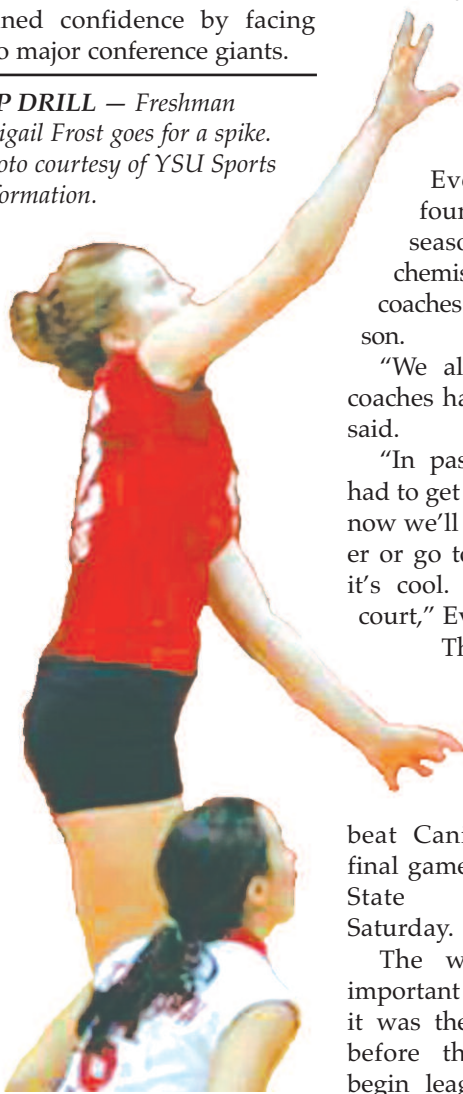
Penguins gain confidence on court against tough competition

Aaron Blatch
Sports Reporter

Going through streaks of five consecutive wins and five consecutive losses, the Youngstown State volleyball team has already experienced some ups and downs in the early portion of the season.

The team has recorded a solid record of 6-5 and has gained confidence by facing two major conference giants.

TIP DRILL — Freshman Abigail Frost goes for a spike. Photo courtesy of YSU Sports Information.



riencing early season success has given the team confidence going into Horizon League play.

"Ohio State and Temple are both better than any team in our conference," Fraley said.

"Beating Temple was huge for us. Being a senior I've played against all the teams in the league so I think we could beat anyone in our conference," she said.

Junior setter Karla Everhart has also found optimism in this season's improved team chemistry between both the coaches and players this season.

"We all take in what the coaches have to say," Everhart said.

"In past years the players had to get along in practice but now we'll go to the fair together or go to dinner together so it's cool. It helps us on the court," Everhart said.

That camaraderie may have played a part in the team bouncing back from those five straight losses to

beat Canisius in the final game of the Kent State Invitational Saturday.

The win was an important one because it was the final game before the Penguins begin league play on Friday against Butler.

Fraley has the tough task of being the only senior on the Penguins' 2007 roster.

She has battled injuries in each of the past two seasons but has her sights set on an All-League selection in

her final season playing an organized sport.

Luckily, she has had some help from the underclassmen in keeping the team together, particularly from Everhart, last season's team most valuable player, and junior Ebony Barbosa, who capped off her impressive play this weekend with a spot on the all-tournament team at Kent State.

"I came in with six girls, and I'm the only one that stuck it out. I'm the leader, but I have other leaders with me," Fraley said.

She and Everhart have high goals for their team. Both listed winning the Horizon League and making the NCAA Tournament as season goals.

They also have smaller goals.

Everhart stresses the importance of continuing to develop team chemistry and playing together. Fraley talks about taking it one game at a time.

It is with these smaller goals that the players begin to show their leadership, which is integral in smoothing out the ups and downs of the early season.

Horizon League Standings

Milwaukee	8-1
Valparaiso	6-2
Cleveland State	7-4
Illinois Chicago	6-4
Youngstown State	6-5
Butler	5-5
Loyola	2-7
Wright State	2-9
Green Bay	1-5



PRESENT ARMS — Referees and teammates verify the play as senior safety Vince Gliatta recovers a blocked punt and returns it for a touchdown. Photo by Andrew Berry.

Player of the Game



No. 18 Vince Gliatta Senior, Defensive Back

Vince Gliatta was named the Gateway Conference defensive player of the week following the Penguins win over South Dakota State.

The senior defender recorded five tackles and a touchdown on a blocked punt return against the Jackrabbits.

Gliatta's late fourth-quarter interception was the game-winning play for the Penguins.

Jambar Key Performance Picks

Jabari Scott Running Back No. 34

19 carries for 89 yards
4.7 yards per carry
rushing touchdown
2 receptions for 8 yards



James Terry Linebacker No. 56

5 tackles
4 solo tackles
2 tackles for -12 yards
Sack for loss of 10 yards

The Penguins knocked off Temple, the favorite to win the Atlantic-10 East Division and then played 20th-ranked Ohio State, providing tough competition before losing in three sets.

Senior right-side hitter Jessica Fraley said that expe-