

THE JAMBAR

Since 1931 The student voice of Youngstown State University

Volume 90

thejambar.com

Issue 7

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To see your Youngstown event here, log in to the Web site and submit it for approval.

Go to <http://www.thejambar.com/calendar/> and click "add an event."

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Start Date: <input type="text"/>
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Saturday, September 22, 2007

Marching Pride pre-game Ice Breaker
Starts at 2:30 p.m., 90 minutes before the game
Location: Beeghly Center
Marching band director Chris Heindenreich saw Ohio State marching band's "Skull Session" in St. John Arena before an OSU home game and was inspired to bring a similar event to YSU.

YSU's marching band will host the Ice Breaker in Beeghly Center 90 minutes before the start of every home football game.

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Remember to recycle your copy of The Jambar.

GREEK LIFE

Less than alpha

"They don't know who we are."

Quiana Faison,
President of Delta Sigma Theta

Active fraternity, sorority members work to dispel stereotypes despite small numbers at YSU

Elizabeth Boon
Reporter

To senior Dalene Scott, the Greek System at Youngstown State University is family, her support system on campus.

"We lean on each other. It's like a family," Scott said.

That family, while supportive, is a small one. Of 12,502 YSU students enrolled in Spring 2007, 1.94 percent was involved in the university's Greek System. Greek enrollment declined from 300 total members, including bids, in Spring 2005 to 242 total members in Spring 2007, with a three-member increase in Spring 2006.

Sophomore Joe Deniak is a member of the largest fraternity on campus, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which consists of 27 students. Fraternities are struggling because YSU is a commuter college, he said.

Senior Lisa Sipes, president of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, said people are not getting a taste for campus organizations. Alpha Xi Delta is currently the second largest sorority on campus, with 16 members.

"People just come to classes and go home," Sipes said. "They're missing out on everything. Some people don't know there are sororities on campus."

Junior Quiana Faison said the number of people involved in Greek life is disappointing. President of Delta Sigma Theta, which has 9 members, Faison said the sorority is larger than it's ever been.

Faison said there is a lack of knowledge about Greek organizations on campus.

"They don't know who we are," she said.

Deniak also said that some students aren't interested in Greek Life because of the stereotypes

that surround fraternities and sororities.

"I've heard stereotypes that all we do is party, buy our friends, and then there's the 'Animal House' view," he said. "You have to have a comeback. If I bought my friends, I guess I bought pretty good ones."

Scott, who is president of YSU's Pan-Hellenic Council, said that a lot of the stereotypes come from movies and TV shows.

"The Greek system has been coined with alcoholics and drinking," she said. "We watch out for drinking. We don't take pride in it," she said.

Assistant Director of Student Activities Greg Gulas expressed a view similar to Scott's.

"Animal House" and MTV didn't exactly portray us in the right way, did they?" Gulas said.

Scott said that there is drinking in sororities, but it is restricted.

"They can't wear their

letters, and they can't provide alcohol for new members," Scott said of sorority members who drink.

Sipes said that no illegal activities are tolerated in the sororities.

John Brkic, an intern for Greek Life and Student Organizations at YSU, said that all fraternity parties are closed.

"Everybody's ID is checked at the door," he said.

Brkic said people who are over 21 receive wristbands and are then allowed to drink.

"People walk through the house and check wristbands," he said. "It's not 'Animal House.' It's probably the safest place you could be if you're going to a party."

Brkic said he doesn't believe that the negative stereotypes placed upon fraternities and sororities will ever go away.

"A lot of people are going to focus on the bad

things. They like to focus on the kid who did something stupid, the one isolated event," he said.

While there are many negative stereotypes about Greek life, Gulas noted all of the good that fraternities and sororities have done.

All fraternities and sororities participate in community service, Gulas said.

"There's so much more to a Greek organization than what you see. They're willing to do the work because they're mandated," he said.

Gulas said Greek groups have raised thousands of dollars for various organizations.

Students don't recognize the work that is being done, Scott said.

"The people that we're helping notice it. We're part of something bigger than what YSU can see," she said.

"The people that we're helping notice it. We're part of something bigger than what YSU can see," she said.

HEALTH

YSU responds to Trojan report card

Sarah Sole
News Editor

Despite efforts to increase safe sex awareness on campus, some Youngstown State University students are unaware of where to obtain sexual contraceptives.

Condoms are available at Student Health Services, said Susan Ferrier, a nurse at the campus health center. Additional birth control is available by appointment with a doctor, once a woman has had a PAP smear at the Student Health Services.



Some students believe YSU does not offer sexual contraception.

Sophomore Alina Rios said she was sure people would use contraception if it was available.

Sophomore Carla Hill agreed. "If people could get contraception on campus they'd be more apt to use it," Hill said.

Sexual Health Grades Are In Contraception availability was one of the criterion included in the Trojan Sexual Health Report Card, released last week by the makers of Trojan condoms.

YSU was not included in the report, but the same criteria can be applied to this campus.

Trojan released its second annual Sexual Health Report Card on 139 colleges and universities nation wide. Sperling's BestPlaces, an organization that conducts studies and projects, joined Trojan in conducting its sexual health study in order to find out which schools are providing the most information about sexual health.

The colleges and universities represented each state and major NCAA Division I athletic conferences. The schools were chosen for their size and how well they are known across the county. Researchers reviewed student health center Web sites and polled the centers to determine a grade point average for the sexual health information from April to June 2007.

The study used 11 categories to determine the GPAs. All schools received scores from one to 10 in each of the categories. The numeric scores were calculated into letter grades and converted into GPAs.

Sex Ed at YSU

Some campus employees suggested ways YSU would meet the study's criteria.

Stacey Allen, programming

general assistant in housing, described Safer Sex Week as a necessary program for students, especially incoming freshmen.

During Safer Sex Week, students could get free condoms, along with information about other contraception options, Allen said.

She added that Safer Sex Week featured lecturers who spoke to students about the effects of alcohol on safe sex. Planned Parenthood also spoke about available health exams.

Some students said YSU offers sufficient information on sexual health.

Senior Chris Meditz said Safer Sex Week educates students more than other universities do.

"You can only go so far until it's just useless banter," he said.

Senior Dave Spatholt said Safer Sex Week covered all of the basic topics for sexual awareness.

Others disagreed.

YSU

YEC students study anatomy in Maag Library

Adrienne Sabo
Editor In Chief

Two Youngstown Early College students were discovered unclothed and engaged in what appeared to be a sex act on the sixth floor of Maag Library Monday, according to a Youngstown State University Police report.

The 15 year-old students were discovered by a Maag Library employee who told them to stop. The students ignored the request and continued, according to the report. The employee informed two other Maag Library employees of the situation, and the YSU police were contacted.

When a YSU police officer arrived, the two males were fully clothed, YSU Police Sgt. Mike Cretella said. Mike McNair, supervisor of community relations and public information for the Youngstown City School District, called the situation regrettable.

The incident is under investigation by the school district.

McNair said once the investigation is over the administration will be able to determine any further action.

Ron Cole, manager of news and information at YSU said, "It's obviously inappropriate and unacceptable behavior."

He said the university is confident in the school district's handling of the incident.

Cole called YEC an asset to the university, the school district and the community.

The students were transported to the YSU Police Department for questioning and released to their guardians. Cretella said public indecency charges were filed with the juvenile court.



CULTURE

YSU contributes to Hispanic Heritage Month

Ashley Tate
News Reporter

Youngstown State University's key contribution to Hispanic Heritage Month takes place Friday at the Hispanic Heritage Conference, a campus fiesta complete with food, singing and dancing to celebrate Hispanic culture.

The conference begins at 5:30 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center at Youngstown State University and is part of the celebration for Hispanic Heritage Month, which began Saturday and will end Oct. 15.

The keynote speaker for the evening will be Henry Guzman, a 1977 graduate from YSU. Guzman is the director of the Ohio Department of Public Safety.

The theme for the conference is 'Querer Es Poder', meaning

"where there's a will there's a way."

Sophomore Jackie Garcia said she didn't even know there was a month where Hispanic heritage was celebrated. "That's sad I didn't even know that," Garcia said.

Garcia said she has mixed feelings about whether there should be a Hispanic Heritage Month.

"I think it's necessary, but I don't think it's necessary because America is a melting pot, and I don't think everyone should be categorized."

Garcia said her parents have Spanish flags everywhere, but added, "I'm not like that; I know who I am."

"I don't see people by race. I see them as individuals, by their personalities," Garcia said.

Because of work, Garcia said she won't be able to attend the conference.

Community member Clarence

Harge said he will be attending the conference for the second or third time.

"I'm really fascinated with other cultures; that's why I really want to go. As African Americans we know African American history. If it was something on Liberia I would be as equally interested," Harge said.

Harge, whose significant other is Hispanic, said he is interested in seeing and talking to people from different backgrounds.

Yulanda McCarty-Harris, director of the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity, said she is excited about the conference. This will be her first time attending.

"Latinos have played a very important role throughout events in our history as well as today. We're looking forward to this event Friday to celebrate their

See Heritage, PAGE 3

Academic Success Fair

CHECK IT OUT — Radad Hamayel (left) and Majd Niser (right) looking at information at the Academic Success Fair.

INFORMATION TABLE — Curriculum Resource Center librarian Debbie Beronja assists a student at the fair.

Photo courtesy of Darlene Wagner



NEWS

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thejambar.com

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2007

TO THE POINT

Homecoming Court

Student Activities announced the members of the 2007 Homecoming Court. King candidates are John Brkic, Ben Detwiler, Andrew Emig, Hanna Kassis, Ryan Llewellyn and Ryan Sellman. Queen candidates are Jessica Fraley, Taryn Lindsey, Tiffany Lyden, Tyechia Patterson, Ellen Stafford and Belinda Trott. Due to a tie for one of the positions, there are 12 candidates this year, instead of 10.

Penguin Productions offers discounted Korn tickets

Penguin Productions, in conjunction with Eric Ryan Productions, is presenting Korn at the Chevrolet Centre on Oct. 3. There are 400 tickets available now for YSU students for \$10. Students must present a valid YSU ID to the Andrews Student Recreation and Wellness Center front desk. Students will be given a paper to purchase the tickets at the YSU Bookstore.

Wine-tasting event to raise money for Alberini Scholarship Fund

Alberini's Restaurant will host a night of wine tasting to raise money for the Richard Alberini Memorial Scholarship fund. Sponsors include Youngstown State University and the Youngstown Air Reserve Base Community Council. The event also recognizes the restaurant's 50th anniversary and will include a variety of wines, hors d'oeuvres, music and a silent auction. Tickets for the Sunday event, which lasts from 5 to 8 p.m. on Sunday, cost \$100 per person or \$175 per couple.

YSU celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month

A public event recognizing Hispanic Heritage month will be held on Saturday in the Chestnut Room inside Kilcawley Center. Festivities include refreshments, dancing, a flag ceremony and a presentation by keynote speaker Henry Guzman.

POLICE BRIEFS

Missing stone

Decorative stone, used for University Plaza, was reported missing Saturday. YSU police were contacted and after inventory, 30 pieces of stone were missing.

Man collapses

A YSU police officer was approached at the Saturday YSU football game and told that a man collapsed. When the officer arrived, the man was conscious, but complained of dizziness and shortness of breath. He was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth's Health Center.

Missing vehicle

YSU police responded to a report of a missing vehicle on Sept. 13. The vehicle was located in the V-4 lot. The owner reported that he left his keys in the car. No sign of forced entry were found.

Marijuana discovered

YSU police responded to a call at the University Courtyard Apartments Friday, where they discovered marijuana. 12 separately packaged amounts of the drug were found in plain view on the floor of the apartment. The marijuana was seized and held as evidence.

FINANCES

Students struggle with budgeting

Darlene Wagner
Jambar Contributor

Senior Phillip Walls knows how it feels to be a student frustrated with finances. He learned the importance of keeping an eye on his money when he overdrawn his account after failing to keep track of his transactions.

"I think I was about \$1.75 overdrawn initially. By the time I got the notice in the mail, my account was \$365.00 in the negative," he said.

The havoc continued. Walls had other checks out, and they all bounced too. The initial fee per check was \$35, he said, but there was a fine of \$7 a day for up to fifteen days.

By the time Walls brought his account out of the negative, he had changed his debit card policy.

"I use my debit card for recurring bills and cash for all small purchases now," he said.

Paper or plastic

Mary Kay Bean, a spokesperson for Chase in Detroit, described a common pitfall of debit cards.

"It's really easy to forget that a debit card is just a plastic version of a check. You've got to keep track of what your spending," she said.

Sharon Courtney, a freshman studying hospitality management, said she doesn't use a budget.

"I use a credit card to pay for everything," she said.

With her financial aid paying for books and tuition, Courtney said she saves money by packing a lunch.

Kelly Palisin, a junior studying criminal justice, said she uses a debit card for most of her purchases, although she spends only what she can afford.

"I try to stay within my budget," she said.

"I plan and save money for a year in advance so I know what I have to spend."

Budget planning

Lucy Lazarony of <http://www.bankrate.com> writes that for most college students, credit history is just the beginning. Lazarony recommends that students track their spending habits for two to four weeks to find out where their money is going.

When it comes to preparing a budget, <http://www.personalbudgeting.com> urges students to keep it simple.

The best way to get started is to put together a very basic list of monthly income and expenses, according to the site. About.com, the site that offers a guide to everything from electronics to parenting, weighs in on budgeting in its financial planning section.

According to the site's budget worksheet, monthly general expenses may include a long list of items: rent/mortgage, utilities, taxes, insurance, food, transportation, childcare, pet care, credit cards, savings, toiletries, clothing and recreation.

Lazarony offers the following money management tips for college students:

Get a plan

Make room for "good time money" in your budget.

Pace your spending. Avoid impulse buying.

Use credit cards sparingly. Set your own credit line. Just because the limit on your card is \$2,000 doesn't mean you have to spend it.

Be realistic. Know what things cost and realize that you can't have everything.

Look ahead. Put some money aside for big bills like car insurance.

Discuss purchases with your roommate to avoid duplication.

Ask for help when you need it.

The longer you put things off the worse they get.

STUDENT LIFE

Jews fast, repent during holy time of Yom Kippur

Sarah Sole
News Editor

Since junior Nya Aron's friends are not Jewish, some of her religious practices seem archaic to them.

They cannot comprehend, for instance, why she attends four-hour prayer services, or why she avoids food or drink for more than 24 hours.

Beginning at sundown Sept. 21, Aron and other Jews will observe Yom Kippur, fasting and attending temple to repent for their sins.

Though these practices are physically taxing, some Jews appreciate the spiritual fulfillment gained from their efforts.

Yom Kippur, a day of atonement, is one of the holiest days of the Jewish year, said Helen Sinnreich, director of Judaic and Holocaust studies.

Describing Yom Kippur as a day that is observed rather than celebrated, Sinnreich compared the Jewish holiday to Catholic Lent, another period of repentance and fasting.

"You don't say, 'Happy Lent!'" Sinnreich said.

Like others in the Jewish faith, Ted Aron, president of the Jewish Student Organization and father to Nya, started observing Yom Kippur after his Bar Mitzvah, when he turned 13 years old.

Aron said Jewish people generally abstain from anything that

would give them pleasure, including sexual contact.

"You hope God sees this repentance in a positive light," he said.

Aron said the 27-hour Yom Kippur fast can sometimes be difficult. However, there are long periods of prayer services, when people pray for their communities, for their countries, and for Israel, he said.

Jews are supposed to think about their sins, asking forgiveness from God and also from the people they have wronged.

"You're trying to forget everything that might give you pleasurable thought," he said, of the experience.

During the fast, one tries to reflect on the spiritual aspect of his or her repentance, he said.

"When you get older, it becomes a little bit easier," he said.

Aron's daughter Nya finds observing Yom Kippur is easier

now compared to how challenging she found it when she was younger.

Remembering sitting through the services, she said, "All I think about was what was I going to eat for dinner the next day."

Abstaining becomes easier, she said. Though the holiday is difficult to observe, one's actions become fulfilling.

"It puts you in a spiritual mood," she said.

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YSU

From Heritage, PAGE 1

achievement," McCarty-Harris said.

Originally from Texas, McCarty-Harris said she is looking forward to the singing and dancing because Cinco de Mayo is a big celebration in Texas, and the conference is about the closest celebration to that on campus.

She said the conference is more like an event, a "day of celebration" because there will be vendor display tables as well as the singing, dancing and flag ceremony.

McCarty-Harris will be giving a tribute to the late Dr. Robert K. Herbert, who drowned this summer while vacationing in Costa Rica.

"[There will be] a moment of silence and reflection for him for his strong commitment to diversity," McCarty Harris said.

Susan Moorer, coordinator of diversity initiatives, said that 21 Hispanic students will be recognized for their achievements. They will receive gift bags and a certificate of recognition.

"I think it's wonderful. We want to get the community involved," Moorer said. "By recognizing the students, it gets them involved in the process."

Moorer said their office is engaged in celebrating various cultural and ethnic events and the conference is very much a part of diversity. The commit-

tee, she said, is a diverse group of people.

"It's an event where we can showcase diversity, and this is like our kickoff," Moorer said.

Moorer said she is hoping for a turnout between 150-200 people.

Other Events for Hispanic Heritage Month

Saturday, Sept. 22

The Mexican Society of Youngstown will be having its 70th anniversary celebration from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at OCCHA, 3660 Shirley Road. Tickets are \$13.

Thursday, Sept. 27

The Educators and Community Helping Hispanics Onward (ECHHO) College Fair, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at OCCHA, 3660 Shirley Road, Youngstown.

Saturday, Oct. 20

Fourth Annual Wine Tasting Fundraiser by LUNA, or Latinas United Networking Association, Inc., at the Byzantine Center at the Grove. Tickets are \$40.

From Trojan, PAGE 1

Getting Tested

No testing is done at Student Health Services, Ferrier said. Though doctor visits are free, testing for sexually transmitted infections is not.

"STI testing has become expensive," she said.

Instead, Student Health Services refers students to Oak Hill Renaissance Place, an STI clinic located five minutes away from campus, Ferrier said.

The clinic is open every Tuesday and Friday from noon to 2 p.m. and accepts walk-ins. Students pay \$20 for an HIV and an STI test, Ferrier said.

Student Health Services also has information on its Web site. In addition to providing contact information and hours of operation, the site features sex facts and information on topics such as HIV and drugs.

When it comes to the criteria on campus organizations, Greg Gulas, assistant director of stu-

Trojan Sexual Health Report Card for 2007

The 11 categories examined included sexual health awareness programs, condom and contraceptive availability, HIV testing, other sexually transmitted infection testing, student health center hours, drop-in vs. appointment based services, navigability and usability of Web-based sexual health information, anonymous advice and newspaper columns, lecture outreach programs, student peer groups and sexual assault programs.

dent activities, cites just one campus group related to sexual awareness: Men Against Rape.

Calls were placed to YSU Police, but they did not respond for comment regarding sexual assault groups on campus.



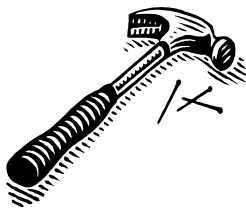
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Collegiate Challenge Meeting

Collegiate Challenge is Habitat for Humanities Spring Break Program.

This is an informational meeting September 20, 2007 for those interested in the Spring Break 2008 trip. Rm 2036 Kilcawley Center 12-1pm or 3-4pm

More Info: ysunewmancenter@sbcglobal.net



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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 - 10:00a.m. and 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. **STIPEND:** \$50
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Miscellaneous

SUNDAY MASS: The Newman Center, Catholic Campus Ministry, 254 Madison Ave. (Across from Lyden House) every **Sunday @ 6:00 PM.** Call **330-747-9202.**

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Target Corporation

- Majors: All

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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.
To apply, submit resume through Career Services' EASE Online Recruiting System at www.ecampusrecruiter.com/ysu

OPINION

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OUR SIDE

Privacy matters

Privacy has become an issue for our generation.

Whether we want it or not, we get a daily dose of gossip from a newsfeed that tells us who got dumped, who joined a group they'll regret in their future political career, and what embarrassing drunken photos someone posted from last night.

Facebook has changed the way we communicate with others, and as the site encourages us to share more and more of ourselves, our concept of privacy has withered away.

Still, our anemic sense of discretion still reacts to sex in the library.

When two Youngstown Early College students were charged with public indecency while engaging in alleged sex acts in Maag Library Monday, we were surprised, but not truly shocked.

After all, our generation posts comments on Facebook walls that subtly allude to last night's events or else spell them out in all their sordid detail.

We post pictures of each other in situations that we wouldn't want employers or families to see.

We hold private conversations on cell phones in public while walking through campus or taking a break in the study lounge.

Somewhere, the idea of sharing our lives with the world became the norm. Maybe the ability to always stay connected has created a desire for constant attention. Perhaps having a Facebook profile has made everyone feel like a reality TV star.

But some things need to stay private, despite generation. There is a time and a place for everything.

The library is not the place, and during the school day is not the time.

POLICIES

The Jambar editorials reflect the opinions of The Jambar's editorial staff, which includes the Editor in Chief, News Editor, Managing Editor and Copy Editor.

The Jambar encourages letters to the editor. E-mail submissions are welcome at thejambar@gmail.com. All letters must be typed and must not exceed 400 words.

Submissions must include name and telephone number for verification, and letters are subject to editing for spelling, grammar and clarity. For Tuesday's edition, letters are accepted until noon on the previous Friday. For Thursday's edition, letters are accepted until noon Tuesday.

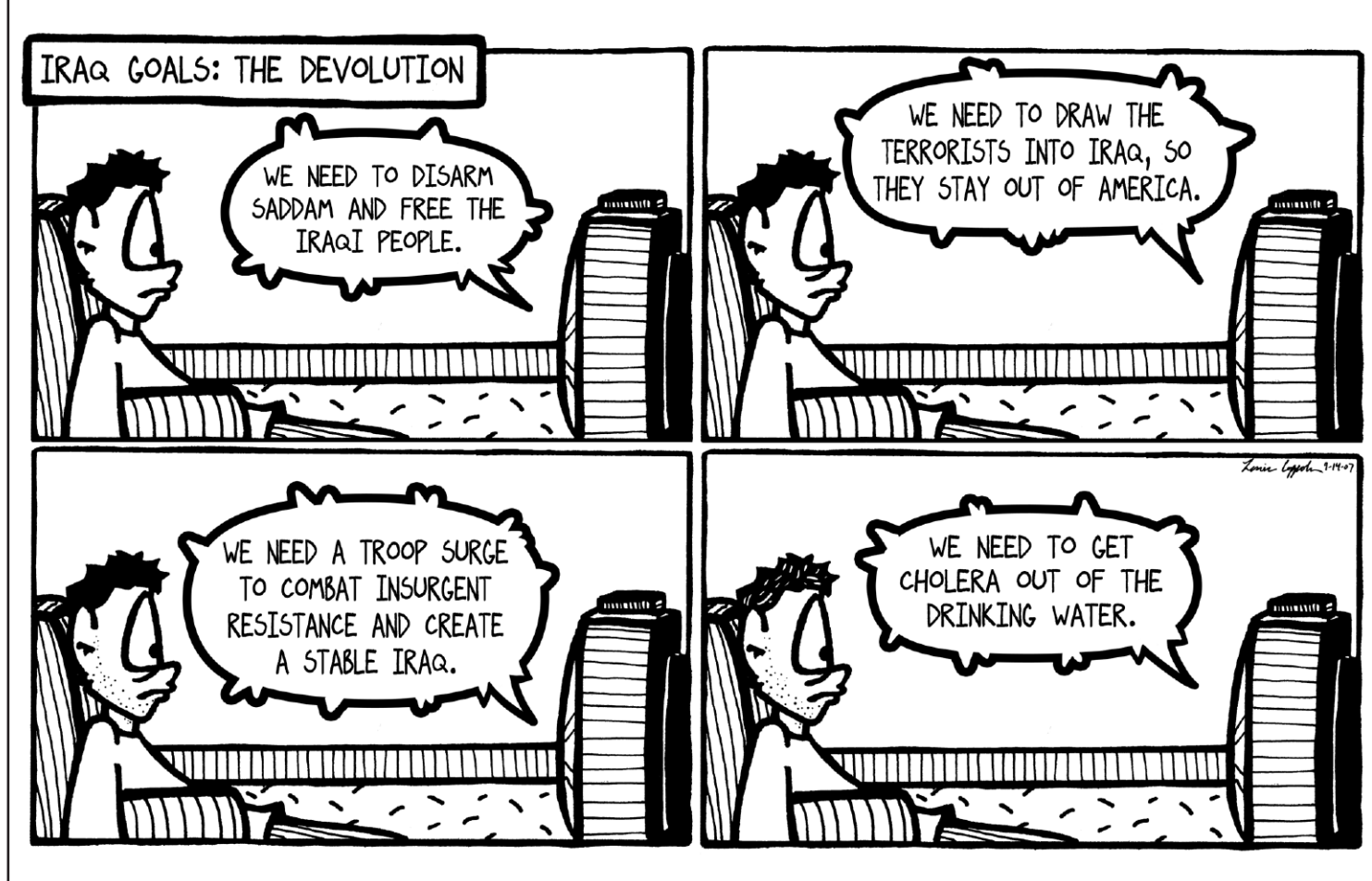
The Jambar will not print letters that libel others or threaten harm. The Editor in Chief reserves the right to reject letters that do not follow policy.

The views and opinions expressed in published letters do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or the faculty, staff or administration of Youngstown State University.

ABOUT THE JAMBAR

The Jambar is published twice weekly during the fall and spring semesters and weekly during the summer sessions. Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1931, The Jambar has won nine Associated Collegiate Press Honors.

Mail subscriptions are \$25 per academic year.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor,
Please, PLEASE, do some of your own work when commenting on environmental issues like global climate change and the ozone layer, rather than continuing to rely on the industry stooges better known as "conservative pundits."

I could scarcely believe my eyes when I saw Tuesday's "commentary" on ozone penned by the HERITAGE FOUNDATION!

Agree or disagree, I don't expect you to publish an Iraq War commentary from moveon.org, so I would think you might be equally able to refrain from spreading propaganda on environmental issues. Perhaps not.

Should I look forward to a "commentary" on evolution from the Discovery Institute?

Thomas P. Diggins, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
Biological Sciences

COMMENTARY

Video games have come a long way from "Pong"

Mike Minotti
Jambar Contributor

As gaming capabilities continue to push higher with realistic graphics and motion controls, video games are also pushing the limits of acceptable content.

The Entertainment Software Ratings Board rates games by audience. According to their standards, some games are too hardcore for minors.

While E is for everyone and T is for teenagers 13 and older, M is for mature — 17 year-olds and older — and AO is for adults only.

As with movie ratings, the ESRB's standards are self-enforced by game stores. The penalties for selling M-rated games to minors are minimal. The ESRB is self-regulatory, so the United States government has no direct involvement.

Still, an AO rating is pretty much death to a video game. Most major retailers, including Target and Wal-Mart, will not sell AO games.

Sony and Nintendo, the two biggest console manufacturers in the United States, do not allow AO games to be published for their systems.

AO rated games make up less than 1% of the market. They are usually designed to be played on computers and almost all have received the

rating due to pornographic content.

So it was all the more surprising when developer Rockstar's "Manhunt 2" was rated AO for violent content.

Rockstar is no stranger to controversy, having created the incredibly popular "Grand Theft Auto" game series. That series has been heavily criticized for its violent game play, which allows players to go on killing sprees in open-world environments.

Still, as violent as those games are, they received the M rating.

"Grand Theft Auto" set a standard for the limits of M, where extreme violence is allowed as long as nudity and sexual content are kept to a minimum.

In this sense, the M rating is very similar to the Motion Picture Association of America's R rating.

So what makes "Manhunt 2" different? The action in the game is described as highly graphic, but don't many R rated movies blatantly display such graphic violence? Films like "Hostel 2" and other horror movies make their money by appealing to fans' desires to be scared and grossed out.

If such a market for violence is acceptable in films, then why not in video games? Wal-Mart is willing to sell DVDs of "Hostel 2,"

but not copies "Manhunt 2."

The ESRB may be making an example of "Manhunt 2." Video games are constantly blamed for youth violence. Perhaps the ESRB is hoping that blacklisting a game for violent content will keep the government from getting directly involved in video game censorship.

The current stigma around video games is sure to exist for a while. For the most part, those in charge of our government have never played a video game. It's a media they don't understand. It is not unlike rock and roll back when it was new, embraced by the young and frowned upon by the old.

But gamers are already getting older. Those who grew up playing them in the '80s have entered the workforce and have the right to vote.

In the meantime, censorship in gaming is sure to be a controversial issue. Are violent games merely a genre, like horror films, or are they "murder simulators"?

Is watching a graphical representation of a person being killed the same as watching a real person get killed? Arguments can be made for both sides.

When limits are pushed, someone is bound to push back.

COMMENTARY

Think twice before you eat that

Chelsea Pflugh
Reporter

Dear busy and stressed out college student: Please put the energy drink and junk food down. Your body will thank you later.

College is a constant on-the-go time of life obsessed with classes, homework, social life and money.

But now is the time to adopt good eating habits — especially for freshmen. There are a lot of food choices around campus that may look appealing, but think twice before picking them up.

Extreme energy

Energy drinks give an extra boost to start the day or keep it going.

However, energy drinks such as Rockstar, NOS and Red Bull can contain anywhere between 80 and 125 milligrams of caffeine. Compare that to the 23 milligrams in a can of Coke.

How much caffeine is too much? It depends on the person and how they react to stimulants.

A sudden caffeine overload like the 125 milligrams gulped down in a big energy drink can boost heart rate and blood pressure, dehydrate the body and prevent sleep.

In some cases, sleep prevention is the point, but just remember what else that increase of caffeine is doing to your body.

Nice food, if you can get it

Kilcawley Center is home to the greatest variety of food choices on campus. While at first glance KC Food Court may appear to have the most healthy food options, there are stumbling blocks to buy-

ing a meal there. For starters, on some days the line for the Sub Connection seems comparable to a line at Cedar Point. The half hour students might expect to stand in line may not be worth the price of the food they receive at the counter.

KC Food Court also offers salads and bagel sandwiches at a price that students find unappealing. When asked about the reason he doesn't buy healthy food often, sophomore Jarrod Garcia said it's too expensive.

Tips for eating healthy

Though you don't have much time and healthy options are limited, your health is still in your hands when it comes to food. The next time you're chewing the fat with some friends over lunch, make sure the fat stays in the conversation and off your plate.

1. Word to the wise: skip the McDonald's. A steady diet of fast food takes a toll on your body as well as your budget. If you hit the drive-through when you're stressed for time, try to find something healthy, like fruit or yogurt.

2. Try packing a lunch a few times a week. The options for healthy food are more abundant at grocery stores than on campus, so take some time every morning to brown bag it for lunch and save yourself some money and some calories.

3. Be informed about what to eat. Some people count calories, others avoid carbohydrates. Do your own research to see what foods will keep you healthy.

THE JAMBAR

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NEW SHOW!
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Sept. 27 8:00pm

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FEATURES

6

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2007

ENTERTAINMENT

Fall and winter campus arts preview

Melissa Mary Smith
Jambar Contributor

The fall season presents a copious cornucopia of arts and entertainment to the Youngstown area, overflowing with exhibitions by student, faculty and professional artists and live performances through Youngstown State University's College of Fine and Performing Arts.

Butler Institute

Opening Friday at the Butler Institute of American Art is the Youngstown museum's biggest exhibition of the fall: Andrew Wyeth Watercolors and Drawings.

The 114-piece collection was lent to the Butler from the Marunuma Art Park, located near Asaka, Japan, and has previously appeared at the Gilcrease Museum of American Art in Tulsa, Okla.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to see how Andrew Wyeth creates a finished work of art and to see some of his beautiful watercolors," Butler Director of Public Relations Kathy Earnhart said.

Also accompanying the exhibition will be a number of free public programs, including lectures by Andrew Wyeth's sole grandchild, Victoria Browning Wyeth, Butler Director Louis Zona, and regional artist and Wyeth aficionado Thomas McNickle.

"He's just so significant, and the Butler Institute being such a major American collection, it was appropriate that we take this exhibition from Japan and present [it] here," Zona said.

Both Earnhart and Zona expressed

McDonough Museum of Art

Friday launched the seven-week Biennial Faculty Exhibition at the McDonough Museum of Art.

"It's a chance for the campus and the public to see what's going on in the department of art and to see the wonderful talent that we have here," Leslie A. Brothers, director of the McDonough, said.

The art show displays work by not only long-time art faculty and staff, but features the artwork of three new faculty members as well: Dragana Crnjak, Peter Hoppelchristian and Phillip Lewis.

"We have the unique opportunity through the McDonough to make accessible to the public the work or the research of our faculty members

in the department, and so I would hope that other faculty members [and] staff members on campus would find it interesting to see what these people are doing," Brothers said.

While the faculty exhibition closes Nov. 9, the McDonough will be preparing for the Fall Graduating BFA Show, which is an exhibition

required of all students graduating from YSU's department of art. The

student show will run for two weeks — Nov. 30 through Dec. 14. Dec. 1 and 2 will be the Student Art Association Fine Art and Craft Sale.



enthusiasm and confidence in the exhibition's attendance, especially when concerning young local artists and students.

"I think it will be very popular and, of course, the area schools [that] have art teachers, high schools and colleges are excited about it because it shows the working methods of a master painter so they can see how an artwork evolves," Earnhart said.

The Andrew Wyeth exhibition is free to the public, Friday through Dec. 16.

Also scheduled this fall at the Butler is an art auction to raise funds for a new collection catalogue which is to be released in 2009, the year of the museum's 90th anniversary. The sixth annual Abbey Road concert is slated for Nov. 10, and the 37th annual American Holiday Show and Sale will take place the first weekend of December.

Department of Theater and Dance and Dana School of Music

After a successful run of Bliss Hall's Blackbox production of "The Miracle Worker" and the Dana Symphonic Wind Ensemble performance, YSU's College of Fine and Performing Arts is full of activity.

Kicking off the first week of October is a production of famed poet T.S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," a verse drama.

For a venue twist, the Department of Theater and Dance's production of "Murder in the Cathedral" will be performed at the experimental space of St. John's Episcopal Church on Wick Avenue, just south of Bliss Hall.

"I'm excited about that production because I like when we do theater in different venues," Michele Lepore-Hagan, director of YSU's performing arts series, said.

Lepore-Hagan discussed how the production will be challenging for the students and audience, as the church setting projects an atmosphere that is unique to that of a conventional theater.

Students and faculty with free time on campus might want to catch the Music at Noon series, where Dana musical ensembles perform at the Butler every Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. Music at Noon begins Wednesday and continues on into December.

The newly created Department of Theater and Dance will finish up the 2007 season with the Ford Theater production of "Urinetown: The Musical," a satire by Greg Kotis. "Urinetown" will run Nov. 8-18.

The Dana School of Music will finish out the year with holiday performances: the annual Carols and

Cocoa and Dana Holiday Concert, both at Stambaugh Auditorium.

"It's exciting to see your friends and your peers performing, and it's very, very inspiring to know that we have such professional programs in the performing arts in the music and theater and dance," Lepore-Hagan said.

Lepore-Hagan explained that it is important for students to attend YSU performing arts productions, especially since they are free and an enjoyable way to spend a weekend.

In light of a packed fall schedule, Dean of the College of Fine and Performing Arts Joseph Edwards stressed, like in past years, the importance of servicing the educational needs of students as well as servicing the campus and community by providing high quality entertainment.

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SOCCER

Penguins break into win column

Aaron Blatch
Sports Reporter

Through the first five games of the season the Youngstown State soccer team kept firing shots at their opponent's goal only to see them blocked by the other team's goalkeeper.

Finally on Sunday the Penguin's luck changed and the result was a 5-1 offensive explosion in a victory over Howard.

Better passing was the key to the increased production, and the majority of those passes found freshman forward Lauren Brennan.

Brennan found her place into the Penguin record books by scoring four goals, matching a record set by Kim Jugenheimer in 2003. She also broke the school mark for points in a game with nine.

Brennan said that even she was surprised by the record-breaking performance.

"It's pretty awesome," she said. "I was really shocked. I just want to come in and play hard and whatever happens happens."

Senior midfielder Britta Snowberger said that Brennan used her speed to outrun the Howard defenders.

"She was just faster than the other girls in that game," Snowberger said. "She's had that ability all season but hadn't really had the chance to showcase it."

More importantly the Penguins were able to pick up their first win of the season. After losing its first five games by a total of six goals Brennan said that the team has found confidence by finally getting into the win column.

"It boosts our confidence,"



QUICK KICK — Freshman Lauren Brennan passes the ball to her teammates. Photo by Andrew Berry.

Brennan said. "Now we have a win behind us and it makes us feel better. It motivates us to finish games out and to try to get another win."

Snowberger agreed, saying that despite the team's hard work early in the season, not being rewarded with wins had become "depressing."

The most impressive statistic from the Howard game is that the Penguins had 14 shots on goal compared to just eight by the opposition.

Better passing and increased aggressiveness gave the team's playmakers like

Brennan and sophomore forward Jordan Gapczynski chances to create shot attempts around the goal.

Snowberger said that the team needs to be even more aggressive to be successful. She also said that maintaining focus and intensity will be the keys for the rest of the season.

The Penguins have some time to work on these things and prepare for the Horizon League season, which begins on Oct. 5 against Green Bay.

The team will look to put all aspects of the game together before league play begins.

Horizon League Standings

YSU Soccer

Valparaiso	5-2-0
Wright State	5-2-0
Milwaukee	3-3-0
Cleveland State	2-5-0
Butler	2-3-1
Loyola	2-5-0
Detroit	1-5-0
Youngstown State	1-5-0
Green Bay	0-6-0

YSU Volleyball

Milwaukee	2-0	11-1
Wright State	2-0	4-9
Cleveland State	1-1	8-5
UIC	1-1	8-5
Butler	1-1	6-6
Valparaiso	0-0	8-3
Loyola	0-1	3-8
Green Bay	0-1	2-8
Youngstown State	0-2	6-7

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SPORTS



Upcoming Penguin Sports

- 9/21 Soccer vs. IUPUI 7 p.m.
- 9/22 Football vs. Lock Haven 4 p.m.
- 9/23 Soccer vs. Bowling Green 1 p.m.
- 9/23 Women's Golf at St. Francis

FOOTBALL



EVASIVE MANUEVERS — Junior running back Brandon Nicholson side-steps the Stony Brook defenders for a big gain on the ground. The Penguins are averaging 182 yards rushing a game this season. Photo by Andrew Berry.

Football squad reshuffles for home game with Lock Haven

Andrew Berry
Sports Editor

The 2-1 Youngstown State University football team has some reshuffling to do heading into the fourth game of the season.

The Penguins will host the Lock Haven Bald Eagles of the Division II ranks on Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium, the last out of conference contest before Youngstown State heads into its Gateway schedule.

What will make the task of starting 3-0 at home this season difficult for the Penguins is the loss of several key players to injury.

Senior offensive lineman Matt Kishman is expected to miss the rest of the season with a broken right ankle. Senior tight end Louis Irizarry has also been sidelined with a broken left hand and is likely to miss a month of action.

Against Lock Haven, the Penguins could have to alter their offensive scheme to include more three receiver sets. Junior tight end Derrick Bush, Irizarry's backup, is banged-up and might see limited time Saturday against the Bald Eagles.

With the injuries, the Penguins will have a challenge on their hands. Junior fullback Ben Lane is ready to take on that challenge.

"With Louis being hurt, I'm ready to step up and playing wherever I have to. If it means catching passes out of the flats, I'll do it," Lane said.

Head coach John Heacock said the effort to reshuffle the offense has been a priority.

"We're being grinding away since Sunday sorting it all out, trying to find a way to get the best group of offensive guys on the field that we can," Heacock said.

The Penguins coach believes

guard Brad Samsa could be the best option to fill in for Kishman at the left tackle position.

Heacock said Samsa's mobility could make him a good fit to protect the blind side of senior quarterback Tom Zetts.

The good news for the Penguins is that they will have a chance to see what works and what doesn't as they take on an 0-3 Lock Haven squad.

Heacock as guided the Penguins to an 8-0 record against Division II opponents since taking over the program in 2001.

Since moving up to Division I in 1981, YSU has never lost to a Division II school going 28-0 in those contests.

Playing the Bald Eagles before the Gateway games begin will give the team a chance to sort out its depth chart and on field inconsistencies.

"We're working for perfection. That's what were trying to do and I think were a ways from that," Heacock said.

While the Penguins are still searching for perfection, Heacock said he has seen improvement on the field from both individual players and group efforts.

The Penguin coach listed the special team units as a group that as improved every week. Heacock also felt the defense has been tremendous at times coming up with big plays.

The team has played well this season, but Heacock would like to see his players execute every play to perfection.

"Consistency is the battle that we have. The hallmark of championship teams is being good every minute of every game, playing to the best of your potential," Heacock said.

Heacock believes every game to this point has been a big test for the

Penguins and doesn't expect the contest against Lock Haven to be any different.

In preparation for the Bald Eagles, the Penguins plan to really study themselves as Lock Haven runs similar schemes on both sides of the ball.

Still, Heacock said the Penguin defense will have to stay on its toes. Lock Haven tends to shift their offensive sets each play to confuse its opponent.

Linebacker's coach Jerry Olsavsky said the way the team practices will help prepare for the Bald Eagle's shifty offense.

"We try to practice harder and more up-tempo so we can get more looks at things and get more reps," Olsavsky said.

Olsavsky's starting core of James Terry, Jeremiah Wright and Roshon Simons has been a collaborated wrecking machine this season amassing 63 tackles, two sacks and an interception.

"I'm happy because they're working hard and having fun and they're starting to play together which is what you want to see," Olsavsky said.

Against the Lock Haven defense, sophomore running back Jabari Scott will have to find holes as the Bald Eagles prefer to crowd the line with eight defenders in the box.

Scott has come on strong early in the season having just missed a 100-yard game against Stony Brook.

This weekend will mark the second time in 2007 coach Heacock will square off against a former Youngstown State coach.

Bald Eagle head coach John Klacik was the Penguins offensive coordinator for three seasons before leaving the program in 2004.

VOLLEYBALL

Penguins need to be set for home-opener Friday

Aaron Blatch
Sports Reporter

The next three matches of the volleyball season could be a crossroads for the Penguins.

The Penguins have posted a 6-7 record but have lost six of their last seven matches, including their only two Horizon League contests.

If they continue to struggle in close matches, the Penguins could eliminate themselves from Horizon League contention.

Senior Jessica Fraley hopes that playing in a comfortable environment will help the team snap their losing streak.

After beginning their season with 13 consecutive road matches, the team will finally begin play at the Beeghly Center this Friday.

"It's definitely an advantage playing on our home court," Fraley said.

This three-game home stand will be critical if the team is to get back into the Horizon League race.

The Penguins will play Cleveland State on Friday and then have a week off before hosting Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Sept. 28 and Green Bay on Sept. 29.

The Cleveland State match is intriguing because it will feature two solid teams that have struggled to close out matches.

The Vikings are currently 8-5 (1-1 in the Horizon League) but have lost all four of their five-game matches.

Fraley said that this has also been a problem for the Penguins.

"We played really well this weekend, but didn't finish well," she said. "We've been playing to five games, we just need to get over the hump."

By learning how to finish off victories the team could jump into the thick of the league race.

Both teams recently dropped close league matches to Wright State so all signs show that the Penguins' home opener should be an evenly-matched contest.

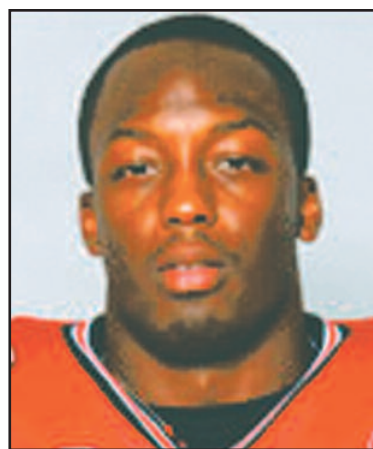
The team will use its week off to prepare for Wisconsin-Milwaukee, one of the toughest teams on the schedule.

The defending Horizon League regular season and tournament champions have won ten consecutive matches, including their only league match, after losing their opener to Wisconsin. They have been dominant of late, winning their last three matches in just three games each.

While the Panthers will be a tough opponent, the Penguins will be looking to avenge last season's tournament loss while making a statement about their Horizon League legitimacy.



This Week's Impact Match-ups

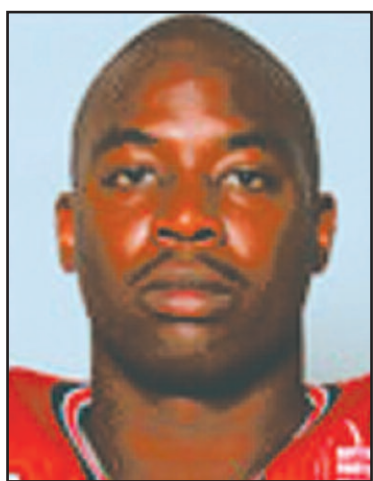


Jabari Scott
Running Back



Corey Gildea
Defensive Back

Head coach Jon Heacock has had solid production from his running backs and could see that continue with Jabari Scott as the No. 1 tailback. Scott has amassed 214 yards on the ground in three games for the Penguins. The sophomore tailback's rushing totals have increased every week since the team's first game with Ohio State. His 99-yard performance against Stony Brook was his career-best game. Standing in his way Saturday will be Lock Haven's leading tackler in Corey Gildea. The junior defender has recorded 33 tackles in the Bald Eagles three losses to start 2007. Injuries have forced the Penguin coaching staff to revamp the offensive line, meaning Scott will have to step-up and work harder to find the holes in the line. Scott's performance will be key for the Penguins as the squad is 32-8 when they have a player rush for over 100-yards. Youngstown State has yet to have a 100-yard rusher this season.



James Terry
Linebacker



Ilio DiPaolo
Quarterback

The Bald Eagles have a freshman quarterback under center this season, but Ilio DiPaolo is versatile player. Comparably to the ability of the Penguins own Ferlando Williams, DiPaolo can move the chains with both his feet and his arm. The freshman signal caller is currently the team's leading rusher with 107 yards on the ground and a touchdown. Through the air, DiPaolo has hit 50 percent of his passes but for only 205 yards and no scores. Senior linebacker James Terry has been giving opposing quarterbacks headaches this season with his ability to drop back in coverage and take away the short pass. With DiPaolo's ability to scramble out of the pocket, Terry will have to keep an eye on the Lock Haven field general at all times. Terry leads the Penguins with two sacks on the year and putting pressure on the freshman quarterback should result in turnovers.

Keys to Victory



1 With the injuries to tight ends Louis Irizarry and Derrick Bush, the Penguin receiving core will have to step up for Tom Zetts and the offense. Spreading the field and getting the attention of the defensive backs will allow the Penguin running backs to find space out of the backfield. Junior Ferlando Williams should have more of an impact from the receiver position after grabbing two touchdown passes against Stony Brook. Williams' speed to stretch the field should allow short passes to open up underneath for junior Da'Michael Horn and senior Rory Berry. Horne has already matched his 2006 reception total with six so far in 2007 and has been improving every week.



2 The Penguins special teams has been providing the offense with solid position this season. As a group the unit has returned a combined 20 kicks for 292 yards, good for an average of 14.6 yards per return. Although the Penguins haven't cracked the endzone on a return this season, the squad hasn't had any miscues. Fumbling returns can deflate the life out of team that thought its offense was getting the ball back. Playing smart on punt returns and avoiding the big hits will keep the rock in the hands of the Penguins return units. The more chances the offense has to put points on the board will make life easier for the defense.



3 The defense for Youngstown State has been dominating in three games this season, but inside the redzone is where problems have arisen. Opponents are nine for 10 inside the 20-yard line with six touchdowns and three field goals. That gives the Penguin opponents a combined 90 percent success rate within striking distance. Opponents have also hit four field goals out of four this season. The Lock Haven offense consistently changes its formation which will force the Penguin defense to think quick and shut down the Bald Eagles in the redzone.