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After all the money spent on classes and books and the time invested in course work, Youngstown State University education students might not be able to land a teaching position upon graduation — without passing the Praxis II exam.

Jeanette DiRubba

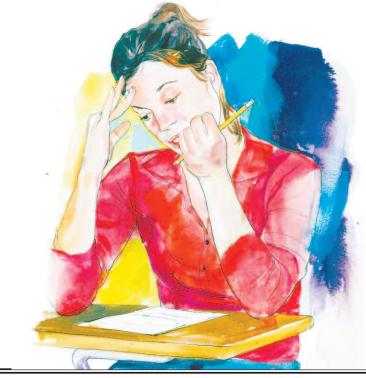
Jambar Contributor

The Praxis II exam is the deciding factor for many education majors at YSU. These Praxis Series are multiple tests designed by Educational Testing Services to grant licensure for future teachers in the education department. Teachers must pass their required content area tests as well as their specified grade-level Principles of Learning and Teaching exam, to move onto student teaching, graduation and finally job oppor-

According to the ETS Web site, these tests started with a survey answered by various teachers across the country. These teachers assessed the knowledge and skills beginning teachers need for the subjects they will be teaching. Upon many review sessions, professional test creators and groups of teachers decided upon multiple test questions that satisfied the ETS standards for Quality and Fairness. When the state of Ohio adopted the Praxis Series, Ohio's licensing agency made the final determination for the passing score requirements.

Praxis prep at YSU

Philip Ginnetti, dean of the college of education, said that the courses at YSU are aligned for



students to pass the various areas covered on the Praxis II exam.

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Education faculty members Mary-Lou DiPillo and Karen Becker offer study sessions and advice to prepare students for the PLT exam itself. However, Ginnetti said each department helps students prepare for the related content area on the test.

"These departments offer their own study sessions. If students choose to come, they have an edge," Ginnetti said, since it's up to individual students to consult with faculty about the specific content areas covered by the test.

DiPillo said that the PLT exam is crucial, and students usually count on the psychology of education course to prepare for the exam.

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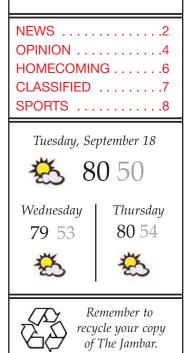
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UnReal: What the New National ID Means for You Starts at 7:00 p.m. Location: YSU Kilcawley Center, Ohio Room

The ACLU of Ohio Freedom Tour hits Youngstown! Join Declan McCullagh, chief political correspondent and senior writer for CNET's News.com, as he discusses what the Real ID Act means for Ohioans.





LABOR RELATIONS Unions hope for smooth resolution to negotiations

J. Breen Mitchell Jambar Contributor

Many of those affiliated with the contract negotiations that are pending for Youngstown State University's faculty unions want the process to run quickly and smoothly.

Representing the Association of Classified Employees Union will be ACE President Ivan Maldonado, as well as Frank Betsa, John Dalbec, Bonnie Harris, Paul Trimacco, Rob Truitt and Mark Welton.

"I remain hopeful that the 2008 contract negotiations will proceed smoothly and efficiently," Maldonado said.

Maldonado said that it's in everyone's best interest to seek a fast resolution. Efforts to continue enrollment and celebration of YSU's centennial were priorities following the conclusion of negotiations, he said. " I remain hopeful that the 2008 contract negotiations will proceed smoothly and efficiently."

Ivan Maldonado, ACE

The Negotiations Team for the Administration will be Chair Ikram Khawaja, Chief Negotiator Cyndy Anderson, Martin Abraham, Craig Bickley, Michael Crist, Shearle Furnish, Philip Ginnetti, Vernon Haynes, Scott Martin and Joseph Mosca.

Nancy White, president of YSU's Ohio Education Association chapter, said it's too early to tell whether there will be any problems, though she hopes there will be none. "I hope for everything to go smoothly and [to] have a wonderful resolution as swiftly as possible," White said. The negotiations team for the

faculty will be White, Stan Guzelle, Chet Cooper, Elvin Shields, Annette Burdon, Dorcas Fitzgerald and Greg Mooring.

The ACE Union requested for negotiations to be completed by May 2008 in a letter to YSU President David Sweet from former ACE President Christine Domhoff.

In his State of the University Address, Sweet said that he shared that goal.

YSU senior Jess Wilmoth also hopes the contracts will be resolved quickly, since she remembers when both unions went on strike simultaneously in 2005.

"It set us back," Wilmoth said, of the strike. "On the first day, a lot of professors didn't even have a syllabus ready."

GAME TIME

PENGUIN LOVE (above) — Penny high fives fans from the sidelines at Saturday's game.

IN THE ACTION (top left) — Fans fill the student section of Stambaugh Stadium to cheer on the Penguins in their win against Stony Brook.

REF'S-EYE-VIEW (left) — The Penguin defense stops the Seawolves' offense from advancing down the field as the Marching Pride prepares to play. Photos by Andrew Berry, The Jambar.

YOUNGSTOWN University prepares to secure financing for Wick-Pollock Inn

Courtney DiGiorgi & J.Breen Mitchell

Despite ongoing efforts to reopen the Wick-Pollock Inn on campus, Youngstown State University is still trying to secure financing for re-opening the inn.

The university settled a lease with developer Reza Ghassemi and hopes to have the inn reopened by 2008.

Greg Morgione of the YSU general counsel said that talks with Ghassemi have been ongoing for more than a year.

Morgione said that an agreement has been reached on the main lease terms, but not a full agreement.

Morgione said Ghassemi is seeking funding from local lenders, as well as one in his home state of Maryland.

The Inn's re-opening was meant to coincide with YSU's Centennial in 2008, but Morgione said that re-opening that soon is not likely.

"Obviously that was a goal,

but there are still some items that have to be completed," he said, adding that renovations will take time.

"We would like for it to be open as soon as possible. I don't know that it will be ready by 2008, but obviously we would like it to be open sooner rather than later," Morgione said.

The development has been a long-time dream of YSU's Hospitality Management Department.

"It's one of our hopes," said Janice Elias, chairperson of Human Ecology.

Elias said that if the Wick-Pollock Inn re-opens, students will have a chance use it to do internships and become familiarized with working in a real hotel setting.

Despite the excitement of Hospitality Management staff, Elias made it clear that the primary function of the facility is for the Youngstown community.

"Educational purposes are secondary," she said.

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TO THE POINT

Board of Trustees to meet today in Kilcawley

Youngstown The State University Board of Trustees meets today in Kilcawley Center's Presidential Suite. The Audit subcommittee meets at 8 a.m. followed by the External Relations Committee at 9 a.m. and the Finance and Facilities Committee at 10 a.m.

First-ever Academic Success Fair debuts on campus

The Center for Student Progress at Youngstown State University will hold an Academic Success Fair between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. today and Wednesday. The first-time fair takes place outside of Kilcawley Center on the campus core.

Forum to recognize local historical anniversary

The Youngstown Historical Center/Steel Museum, located at 151 W. Wood Street in Youngstown, will hold a forum at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. The forum marks the 30th anniversary of the announcement of the closing of the Campbell Works of Youngstown Sheet and Tube. The event "Remember Black Monday, 1977 to 2007" is part of this year's Lecture Series for the Center for Working-Class Studies af Youngstown State University.

"Tonight Show" to present workshop at Metro College

The Youngstown State University Metro College in Boardman will hold a workshop, "Creative Ways to Improve Your Presentation Skills," about public speaking from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday. The workshop will cover recognizing and overcoming nervousness, recognizing the power of humor, delivery techniques and preparing the message, and components of working with an audience. Presenting the workshop will be Dave Schwensen, who has worked as a consultant for "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," "Late Night with David Letterman," Comedy Central and HBO. The seminar fee is \$150 and includes a workbook.

Sarah Sole News Editor

Four weeks into classes finds many students bombarded with tests, projects and papers.

Whether they are drowning in their algebra classes or pulling all-nighters finishing up that monster of a term paper, The Center for Student Progress, along with other organizations on campus, wants students at Youngstown State University to know that they do not have to fight their battles alone.

The first-ever Academic Success Fair, sponsored by the CSP, will take place today and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the campus core. Students will have a chance to network with representatives from a variety of campus organizations, such as college advisers and Career and Counseling Services.

The event aims to remind students about all the academic services on campus, Robin Sakonyi, CSP coordinator, said. Additionally, the fair gives campus organizations a chance to reconnect with freshmen after orientation.

Although the fair's target audience is freshmen, Sakonyi said some campus services, such as Career and Counseling Services, can be utilized by all students.

Sakonyi is a chair of the Academic Success Fair Committee, along with Brian Wells, Kellie Mills-Dobozi and Shannon Reesh.

Sakonyi said the idea for the Academic Success Fair originated from a conference she attended in April, for the Association for the Tutoring Profession. Individuals from Ferris State University presented the idea for a fair focusing on academics.

Brian Wells, CSP coordinator, would rather students have too much information than not enough.

The Academic Success Fair is a great opportunity for students to network with people, so that they're more comfortable seeking assistance, Wells said.

Though the university holds other resource fairs, this fair specifically focuses on academics, he said.

"If you're enrolled in a class, this is applicable to you," Wells said.

Chris Campf, senior and peer mentor at CSP, agrees.

Even students who get straight A's still utilize the services that will be present at the event, Campf said.

"It's one-stop shopping for YSU resources," she said.

Students are generally shocked to see how many different services the university provides for them, Campf said.

She added that though many students will dismiss campus services, they often realize later that they should have taken advantage of them.

Freshman Targo Parind does not plan on dismissing any academic services, and plans on checking out the Academic Success Fair.

Not too many students know where to go to seek academic assistance, Parind said, so the fair will be a great help to students.

Center for Student Progress showcases academic resources



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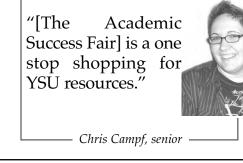
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Students attend group study for Introduction to Psychology at the Center for Student Progress. This is just one example of the academic services that are available to students. Photo by Sarah Sole, The Jambar.

STUDENTS Plugged in: An offer students can hardly refuse

"If you're enrolled in a class, this is applicable to you."



Youngstown authors promote book at signing

Authors George Shuba and Greg Gulas will be signing books at the YSU Bookstore from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday. Their book, "My Memories as a Brooklyn Dodger," is Shuba's autobiography that recalls the Youngstown native's life and major league baseball career.

POLICE BRIEFS

Attempted break-in

Youngstown State University Police responded to a call from Lvden House that a male was trying to break into a dorm. The suspect was found on Elm Street and he was highly intoxicated and had previous warrants. The male was given a trespass warning and charged with disorderly conduct. Police confiscated his YSU ID and a six inch black hi-tech knife.

Vandalism

A YSU police officer discovered the cement on the north side of Kilcawley Center was spray painted advertising a t-shirt giveaway at the YSU vs. South Dakota football game Sept. 8. On Sept. 9, an officer also discovered the cement area between Cushwa and the M-2 deck was also spray painted advertising the same giveaway.



By Clint Swett **McClatchy**

College students often receive significant discounts on tech products, but a new offer from Microsoft Corp. lives up to its billing as "the Ultimate Steal."

The company announced Wednesday that students who are enrolled and have a valid email address from an educational institution can get the Office 2007 Ultimate suite of software for \$60, down from a list price of \$680.

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The promotion runs through April 30.

The software has been sold at that price at some campus bookstores, but now it will be more widely available through downloads, Microsoft said.

Microsoft already offers Office Home & Student, with many fewer features, for \$150. And the University of California, Davis bookstore sells Office 2007 Ultimate to students for \$250.

Part of the motivation for offering the software at a low price is that Microsoft would like to turn users into loyal Office customers.

In addition, the company is constantly combating software piracy and lowering the price makes it less tempting for students to use counterfeit programs.

To get the software, students must submit their e-mail address to www.ultimatesteal.com. They then will be sent instructions on how to acquire the software, which must be downloaded from

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Microsoft as a trial version.

Downloading 502 the megabyte software package takes about 33 minutes over a 2megabit Internet connection. Customers who would rather have the software on a disk would pay an additional \$12.95 for shipping.

Those who then pay the \$60 fee will be sent an electronic "key" to convert the trial version to the full version.

The trial version allows the student to use Office applications

such as Word, PowerPoint or Excel about 25 times. After that limit is hit, the software will allow the user only to view documents, not modify them or create new ones

College students typically get moderate discounts on some products.

At the UC Davis bookstore, for example, an Apple Mac Mini is priced at \$529, compared with \$599 at Apple's Web site.

And a laptop listed on Sony's Web site at \$1,300 is only about \$100 cheaper for Davis students.

Dormwear gets a store of its own at Aerie

By Joan Verdon The Record

Teen apparel chain American Eagle Outfitters Inc. has a strategy for tapping into the lucrative lingerie market _ create a clothing category called "dormwear" and build a store

around it. American Eagle named the new concept Aerie - spelled all lowercase on signs, ads and shopping bags - and opened the first store a year ago in Greenville, S.C. The company is moving rapidly to build the brand. It opened its 15th Aerie store this week at Westfield Garden State Plaza in Paramus, N.J., and it plans to have 40 stores nationwide by the end of this year.

With Aerie, American Eagle is taking a different approach to the lingerie market. It is creating a store that combines casual clothing and sleepwear with bras and undergarments, rather than going the route of rivals such as Victoria's Secret or Gap Body and creating a lingerie-only shop.

'I think it's a brilliant, distinctive presentation," said Candace Corlett, a partner in WSL Strategic Retail, a consulting firm based in Manhattan. She praised American Eagle executives for not just opening another lingerie store. "Why go head to head when you can do an end-run?" Corlett said. "There isn't anyone out there that has a focus on this new category of dormwear. They've created a new retail niche."

Victoria's Secret recently has branched into dormwear as well, with its Pink brand of sweatpants, sweatshirts and pajamas, but bras and thongs still have center stage in their stores. American Eagle executives say

the look Aerie is trying for is "sweetly sexy," rather than the more blatant sex appeal of the competition.

Dormwear was inspired by female college students who about 10 years ago began wearing flannel pajama bottoms and sweatpants to class. The category now includes items such as leggings, camisoles and baby-doll nightgowns worn with shorts or pants as long tops. Prices range from \$5 undies to \$15 T-shirts and \$29 pajama pants and hooded sweatshirts.

The intimate apparel and sleepwear market for women and girls ages 13 to 24 is expanding. Sales increased 7.8 percent in 2005 and 9 percent in 2006, topping \$4 billion last year, according to market research firm The NPD Group.

"We actually have been selling underwear and some dormwear in our stores for some years now, but we've never broken it out this far," Carmen Blanco, East Zone vice president for American Eagle, said on Thursday as she helped open the Paramus store.

Aerie's merchandise is designed to appeal to "Katie" - the prototypical customer American Eagle executives created to define the store. "She's 15 to 25 years old. She's a high school or college student and enjoys her friends. She has hobbies and enjoys sports. She's an active, fun-loving girl," Blanco said.

Nina Gallo of Wyckoff, N.J., one of the first shoppers in the Paramus store, predicted the new concept would be a hit with her granddaughters and other young women. "The merchandise is well put together and it looks comfy," she said. "And," added her sister-inlaw, Fran DeVita of Wyckoff, "it's all within the girls' price range."

Wes Smith The Orlando Sentinel

Jennifer Woodbury of Orlando, Fla., sent her daughter Abby off to college with the usual boxes of clothes, dorm decorations and snacks.

But Abby, 18, also headed for campus packing a punch, not to mention an eye gouge and a throat jab.

Concerned about reports of date rapes, carjackings and assaults on young women everywhere, her mother signed Abby up for a no-nonsense back-to-school special: Self-Defense 101.

Abby and a group of friends from Lake Highland Preparatory School learned their ABCDEs - "Attack him. Blind him. Choke him. Drop him. Escape." - in the college-prep course at Fighting Chance Combat Systems.

This unique martial-arts school in Orlando, Fla., charges \$250 for a two-day, 10-hour course that teaches women methods for escaping armed assailants.

Self-Defense 101 trains students to handle attack scenarios including attempted date rape, parking-lot and dorm-room attacks, bar and club assaults, carjackings and muggings at ATMs. Additional training includes techniques for profiling potential date rapists and precautionary measures to avoid being drugged, stalked or abducted.

"Abby is going to be on her own for the first time, and there are criminals out there, so I definitely feel better sending her off with these skills," said Woodbury, who may join other mothers in taking the course.

They were led to Fighting Chance by Mary Ann Gruenberg of Winter Park, Fla., who sought a self-defense program for her daughter Katherine, 18, after seeing news footage on the abduction of Kelsey Smith.

The Kansas teenager was slain after being kidnapped in a Target parking lot in June.

"It struck me that as she walked out of that Target she looked just like our Lake Highland girls," Gruenberg said.

CLOSE COMBAT

Some studies have claimed that up to 25 percent of female college students are sexually assaulted, even though most experts agree that at least half of sexual assaults go unreported.

Law-enforcement professionals traditionally have advised women to cooperate with attackers and hope for the best rather than try to fight them, said Jeannette Emert, crime-prevention officer at the University of Central Florida.

But Emert, a 22-year veteran, no longer shares that traditional thinking.

"From what I see nowadays, being cooperative doesn't pay off; people are shot and killed anyway," Emert said.

'Someone with specialized martial-arts training has tools," she said. "I believe you should practice using those tools, follow your gut instincts, and use them if needed."

All martial-arts programs offer selfdefense training, but few have close-combat-disarmament courses taught in scenarios and settings specifically for women, said Fighting Chance founder Jeff Moldovan, 54, a veteran movie stuntman, bodyguard and martial artist with advanced skills in Dragon Fist kung fu and ninjitsu.

But Moldovan warns that students in his program must show no mercy to the bad guys.

"I have no compassion for predators. If one attacks you, there is a 98 percent chance of survival in the first 2.5 heartbeats. Women can't get into a long struggle with a stronger,

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Class gives women a fighting chance

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need a study session," DiPillo cation department. said.

An education student's course load should have prepared them, she said, especially the psychology of education class.

Becker offers a workshop one or two weeks prior to the actual test that explores test-taking strategies.

"This workshop can help anyone, whether they've taken the test before or not," Becker said.

"Students have come back to me after the test and said they have been successful after taking this workshop," she said.

To reserve a spot for this workshop, Becker advises students to call the advising office in the edu-

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heavier opponent," he said. "They have to be quick and lethal, going for the eyes, throat and nose."

Moldovan and his partners_fellow martial artists Susan Saddler, 34, and Robyn Graham, 23 - developed six basic techniques for their class.

Each is designed first to quickly disarm and immobilize attackers by inflicting pain or disrupting their breathing. The goal is to seize control of a weapon and get out of harm's way.

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PC Problems?

Praxis prep beyond the class-

room Test anxiety is a major factor that plays into the results of the Praxis exam. DiPillo said that although a student's grade point average might be good, a standardized test could prove otherwise

"Almost always, the ACT test is what we can look at for a weakness. If students have a high GPA, but a low ACT score, chances are that we can predict their Praxis score will be similarly low," DiPillo said.

Florence Cucchi, the ETS client relations director, said that there is a free downloadable document

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Katelyn Van Allen, 18, refused to come downstairs when her mother, Anne, invited Moldovan to their Lake County home for an

introduction to Self-Defense 101. "I did not want to do it at all; it seemed stupid," she said. "I thought that I could just carry pepper spray, and I'd be fine. But our

mothers forced us to go to the class." Shy, reluctant Katelyn turned out to be one of Moldovan's prized pupils _ and nobody to mess with.

"At first, I was worried that some things

on the ETS Web site that helps to deal with test anxiety.

"We often recommend this to students," she said. Cucchi also said ETS provides

free test preparation. The Web site offers tests at a glance. These provide outlines of the certain criteria that are to be tested, how the test is organized and what percent of the test focuses on these criteria.

The sample tests ask questions and provide answers so students can learn the correct ways to respond for the PLT and content area tests.

Paid test preparation is also always available. There are links on the Web site to study guides and ebooks for purchase. Various

bookstores also sell the ETS study guides. Education majors can make copies of the study materials at the Curriculum Resource Center in the Beeghly College of Education.

DiPillo said that although YSU classes are designed for students to pass the Praxis II exam, the courses are basically to mold students into the teachers they are to become

Speaking very passionately, DiPillo urges students to seek guidance.

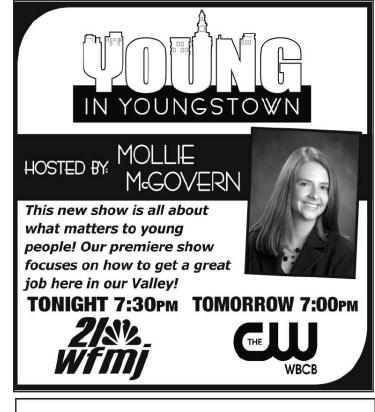
"I would like students to know that if they need additional help to pass these tests, to let us know! We can set something up for you!" she said.

seemed a little violent, but they explained that someone who is trying to harm you deserves what he gets," she said.

Her mother could not be prouder - or more relieved.

"She came out of her shell. She even busted a trainer's lip," said Anne Van Allen, who believes Self-Defense 101 should be mandatory in schools.

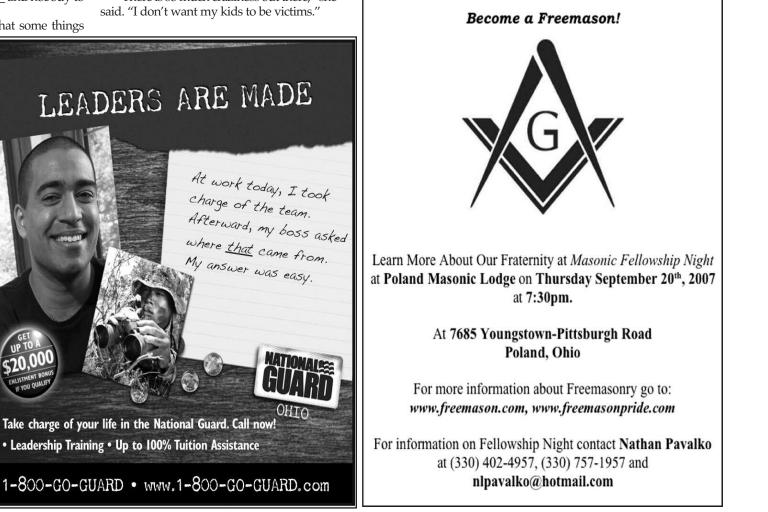
"There is so much craziness out there," she said. "I don't want my kids to be victims."



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OUR SIDE

Come on, Inn

Finally, a glimmer of hope in the university's ongoing quest to re-open the Wick-Pollock Inn, a building that sits sadly deserted on Wick Avenue.

Youngstown State University is in talks with Maryland developer Reza Ghassemi to reopen the Inn in 2008.

After years of trying to reopen the building, the university's goal seems within reach.

The Inn would re-open with help of a land developer and not only function as a hotel but as a new learning environment YSU students.

Hospitality students would get valuable experience working in the Inn.

But we question whether this is an actual step forward for the university and its plans or a just another let down.

As students, we want to see campus grow and offer more venues for learning to students, and development around campus can only benefit the university.

The future of the Wick-Pollock has been an ongoing issue on campus since September 2004 when, according to a Jambar article, YSU gained ownership of it after settling a lawsuit with First National Bank of Pennsylvania. The hotel has been closed since 1998.

During the summer, students and staff invested their time in clearing and replanting the Wick-Pollock garden, replacing overgrown weeds with blooming flowerbeds.

The Inn is also a part of the Centennial Master Plan for YSU.

While the university is a step closer to reopening the Inn, how long will it be before this deal falls

Ben Lieberman The Heritage Foundation

(MCT)

Ozone: The hole truth

The international treaty to protect the ozone layer turns 20 this year. But is there really much reason to celebrate?

Environmentalists have made numerous apocalyptic predictions over the past several decades, virtually none of which has come to pass. Yet each time, the greens and their political allies proclaim victory, arguing that their preventive prescriptions averted disaster.

Such is the case with the 1987 Montreal Protocol On Substances That Deplete The Ozone Layer (Montreal Protocol). The lurid predictions of ozone depletion-induced skin cancer epidemics, ecosystem destruction and others haven't come true, for which Montreal Protocol proponents congratulate themselves. But in retrospect, the evidence shows that ozone depletion was an exaggerated threat in the first place. As the treaty parties return to Montreal for their 20th anniversary meeting it should be cause for reflection, not celebration, especially for those who hope to repeat this "success story" in the context of global warming.

The treaty came about over legitimate but overstated concerns that chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs, a then-widely used class of refrigerants) and other compounds were rising to the stratosphere and destroying ozone molecules. These molecules, collectively known as the ozone layer, shield the earth from excessive ultraviolet-B radiation (UVB) from the sun. The Montreal Protocol's provisions were tightened in 1990 and again in 1992, culminating with a CFC ban in most developed nations by 1996.

So what do we know now? As far as ozone depletion is concerned, the thinning of the ozone layer that occurred throughout the 1980s apparently stopped in the early 1990s, too soon to credit the Montreal Protocol. A 1998 World Meteorological Organization report said that, "since 1991, the linear (downward) trend observed during the 1980s has not continued, but rather total column ozone has been almost constant ..."

However, the same report noted that the stratospheric concentrations of the offending compounds were increasing still through 1998. This lends credence to the skeptical view, widely derided at the time of the Montreal Protocol, that natural variations better explain the fluctuations in the global ozone layer.

More important,

the feared increase in ground level UVB radiation has also failed to materialize. Keep in mind that ozone depletion, in and of itself, doesn't really harm human health or the environment. It's the concern that an eroded ozone layer will allow more of the sun's damaging UVB rays to reach the earth that led to the Montreal Protocol. But WMO concedes that no statistically significant longterm trends have been detected, noting earlier this year that "outside the polar regions, ozone depletion has been relatively small, hence, in many places, increases in UV due to this depletion are difficult to separate from the increases caused by other factors, such as changes in cloud and aerosol." In short, the impact of ozone depletion on UVB over populated regions is so small that it's hard to detect.

Needless to say, if UVB hasn't gone up, then the fears of increased UVBinduced harm are unfounded. Indeed, the much-hyped acceleration in skin



cancer rates hasn't been documented. U.S. National Cancer Institute statistics show that malignant melanoma incidence and mortality, which had been undergoing a long-term increase that predates ozone depletion, has actually been leveling off during the putative ozone crisis.

Further, no ecosystem or species was ever shown to be seriously harmed by ozone depletion. This is true even in Antarctica, where the largest seasonal ozone losses, the so-called Antarctic ozone hole, occur annually. Also forgotten is a long list of truly ridiculous claims, such as the one from Al Gore's 1992 book "Earth in the Balance" that, thanks to the Antarctic ozone hole, "hunters now report finding blind rabbits; fisherman catch blind salmon."

Overall, the Montreal Protocol isn't making these bad consequences go away they were never occurring in the first place.

The parallels with global warming

are striking. Again we face a real but greatly overhyped environmental problem. In both cases, virtually everything the public has been told that sounds terrifying isn't true and what is true isn't particularly terrifying. But doomsayers such as Gore simply soldier on. His claims of blind animals from ozone depletion have been replaced by equally dubious assertions in his book "An Inconvenient Truth," including predictions of a massive sea level rise that would wipe away south Florida and other coastal areas.

Perhaps decades from now, participants in the Kyoto Protocol, the globalwarming treaty modeled after the Montreal Protocol, will meet and congratulate themselves because none of their scary assertions came true. But how many resources will have been spent to save a world that never really needed saving in the first place?

Bush plan assures Iraq war will continue into the next presidency

By Trudy Rubin

top military commanders Anbar province (which will ing gun that signals all sides gy (for Iraq) is imperative and

through?

We hope that the Wick-Pollock will stop collecting dust soon, because the entire campus community can benefit from having one less abandoned building in Youngstown.

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In his address last week on "the way forward in Iraq," President Bush omitted the most important things you need to know.

Most Americans want a strategy that will stabilize Iraq and let us draw down troops without greater chaos. The Petraeus-Crocker testimony to Congress offered tactics that may keep Iraq from crumbling further. But it was up to the president to present a strategy to hold Iraq together and prevent greater radicalization of the entire region.

Instead, Bush punted. Far from offering a "way forward," his Iraq program will at best keep the status quo until the mess is dumped on the next president in 2009.

What Bush failed to tell you is where things really stand in Iraq and what must be done to avoid future disasters. The President didn't mention that the upcoming force reductions he announced are not "a return on success," as he claims. They are happening because the Army and Marines have run out of forces.

Ever since the surge began,

made clear that the 30,000 extra troops were dangerously overstretching the forces. When I was in Baghdad in June, every senior officer I spoke to said those troops would have to start leaving by March-April of 2008. Otherwise, the military could not maintain its already onerous rotation schedule.

There is heavy and open debate among top military brass about maintaining even post-surge levels. So the President insults the public by pretending the cuts are due to military success. Many commanders believe that even further troop drawdowns will be necessary.

Bush also failed to admit that the basic premise of the surge is failing. The thesis went like this: If the extra troops could tamp down the most egregious sectarian attacks, Iraq's Sunni and Shiite factions would be able to reconcile.

The extra U.S. troops "have made progress "within Sunni and Shiite areas. Extra Marines and U.S. funds have encouraged the movement of Sunni sheikhs against al-Qaida in Iraq (even though this movement started before the new troops arrived).

But the touted progress in

continue despite the assassination on Thursday of a key sheikh) doesn't help resolve the key problem the Americans face. These Sunni sheikhs and other Sunni dissident groups now working with U.S. troops against AQI are still hostile to the Shiite-led government. That hostility is mutual.

Petraeus and Ambassador Ryan Crocker are trying to convince the central government to reach out to Sunnis; they are also trying to persuade both sides to fight for resources and power through the political system rather than with guns.

But this presumes Iraqis can be convinced to see their struggle as a rational political competition rather than an existential, zero-sum battle. So far there are few signs that Shiite or Sunni leaders can shift to this kind of thinking. Unless they do, the surge strategy leaves U.S. troops standing between two Iraqi sects that are preparing for a bigger civil war when we exit. And we are now arming both sides.

I don't believe, as do many Democrats, that setting a timeline for U.S. withdrawal will force Iraqis toward political compromise. Just the opposite: A timeline will act like a start-

should prepare for the bigger battles to come.

But the current surge strategy contains no levers, either, to make reconciliation happen. Iraqis are clearly unable to compromise by themselves, and the administration has had no success in applying pressure. Nor does training Iraqi forces to replace ours offer a good solution; without political reconciliation, those forces will split by sect as soon as American troops leave.

So the most glaring omission in Bush's speech is his failure to address the central question: What is the U.S. strategy to foster political progress inside Iraq, the kind of progress that will enable American troops to go home?

There is only one strategy that holds any hope of pressing Iraqi leaders to reach consensus: an international diplomatic offensive, with full U.S. backing, which draws in the permanent security council members, European Union, and all of Iraq's neighbors, including Iran and Syria.

The Iraqi Study Group recommended this, and it has bipartisan support in Congress. As Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., put it to me: "A regional strate-

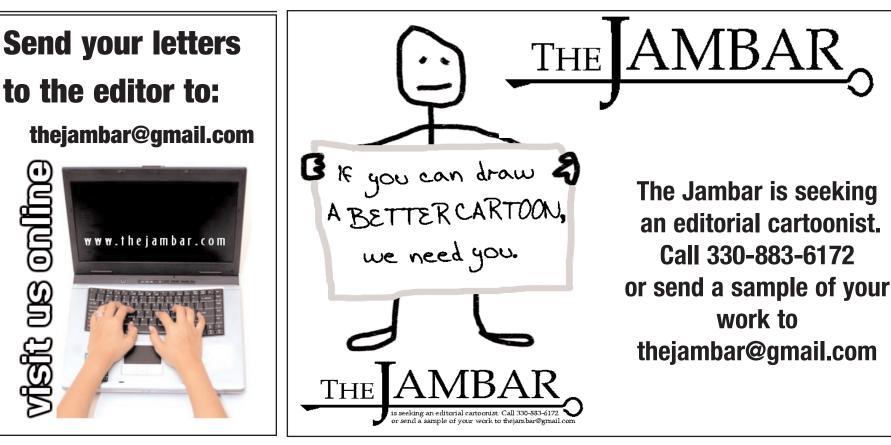
long overdue."

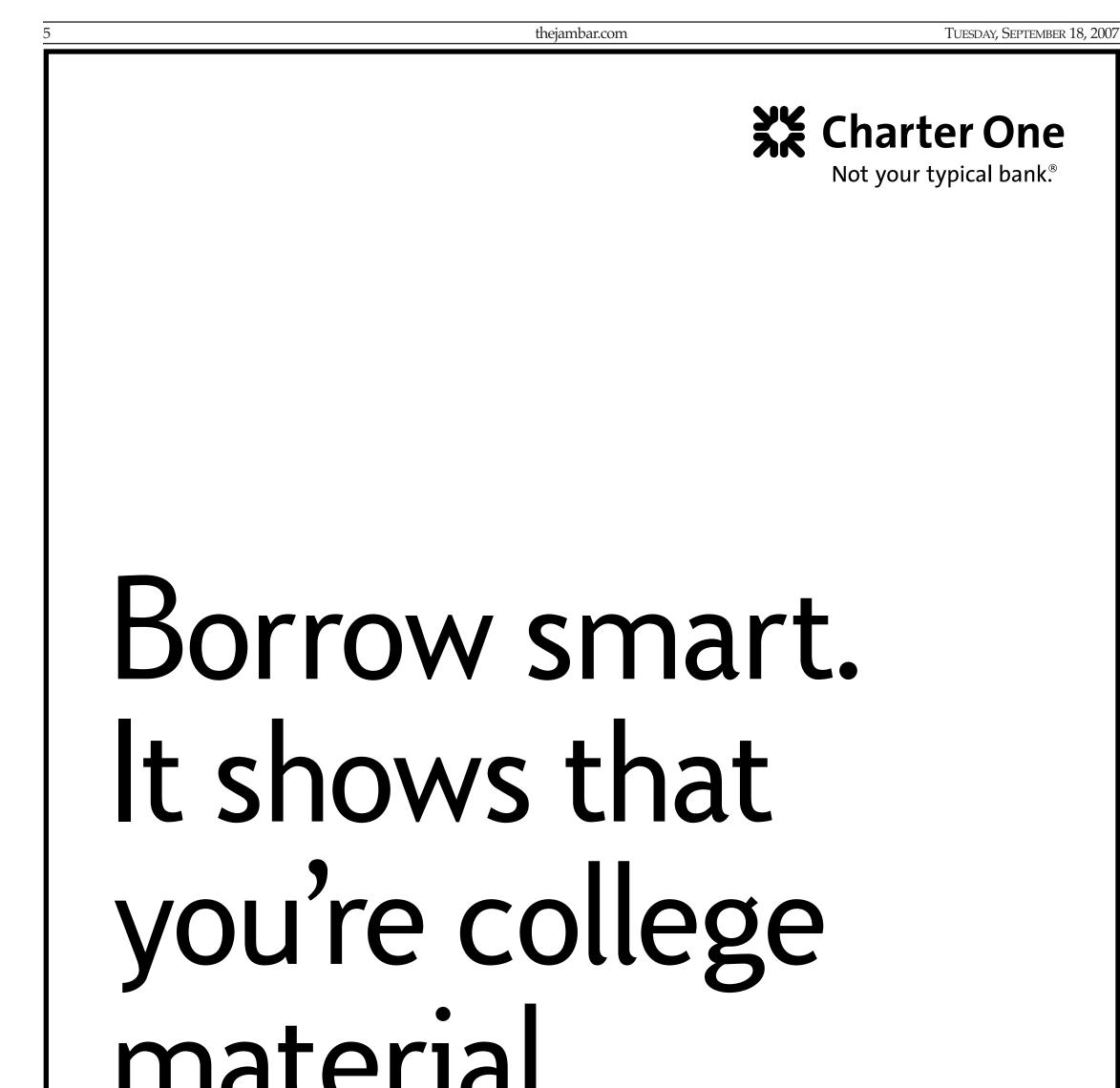
So why has Bush failed to formulate such a strategy? When he introduced the surge last January, the President declared that "we will use America's full diplomatic resources to rally support for Iraq." Yet the administration has only made faint gestures at international diplomacy, and Bush gave it short shrift in his Iraq address.

Perhaps the President believes that promoting diplomacy involves a tacit admission that his policies have failed. Perhaps he's still reluctant to engage more deeply with Damascus or Tehran. Perhaps he believes his own spin.

Yet his surge strategy witout a major diplomatic push is bound for a failure that will become obvious as we approach the 2008 ballot. A diplomatic surge is the only strategy that holds promise of producing real bipartisan support in Congress. It is the only approach that might push Iraqi factions together and enable a serious U.S. drawdown.

This is what the President didn't and apparently won't tell the American public. But can no one tell him?





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THE JAMBAR ASKED HOMECOMING CANDIDATES:

1. Why should YSU students vote for you?

2. What's your plan for world peace?



John Brkic

1. I think YSU students should vote for me because I'm just the average student looking for the average student's vote.

2. As far as plans for world peace go, I think we all just need to get together and sing a little "Kum Ba Yah." That would obviously make everything better.



Ben Detwiler

1. I don't have any sweet skills or achievements to brag about, but I'm generally a nice guy. I think I heard somewhere that people like nice guys.

2.I think it's safe to assume that my YSU accounting degree will provide me with the proper skills to one day feed the hungry, fight terrorism and increase world peace.



Andrew Emig

1. I'll make all of your wildest dreams come true.

2. There needs to be a new department in the executive branch that gives Miss South Carolina a position as Secretary for World Peace.



Joe lesue

1. YSU students should vote for a king that is someone who has looked out for their best interests

2.Truly? To make everyone see that involvement in your community, school, and nation is truly what makes peace a reality.



Graham Johnson

they should vote for the most handsome candidate.

2. Boil water, stir in macaroni. Drain, return to pan. Add margarine, milk and cheese sauce. Mix well, World peace. it's the cheesiest.



Amanda Barbone

1. I am a great candidate. I am very involved in the college in my academic field (Beeghly College of Education), I hold a good GPA and have a great personality.

2. I am a firm believer in minding my own business unless it will affect me or my loved ones in a harmful manner. Minding my own business isn't minding someone else's; that may turn into conflict. I hate conflict and confusion so minding my own business will help contribute to world peace.



Amber Lynn Bibey

1. I love being involved and making a difference on campus. I'm an optimistic person, always with a smile on my face. If given the opportunity, I will help out in any-way possible. So, as queen, I will continue to strive for the very best.

2. For the sake of world peace, I plan on marrying a prince and becoming queen. With this new position, I will reach out to other nations and tie them together in perfect harmony ... big sacrifice.



Victoria Chaney

Organizations: University Scholars and Honors Program, Student Government Association, Sigma Alpha Lambda, Phi Kappa Phi, Golden Key and YSU Marching Pride.

Personal Goals: To teach at a public university and conduct research to propose solutions to urban blight.



Audra Dill

1. I am a fun, energetic, and genuine person, with the ambition to do great things in my lifetime.

2. Famous quote from "Miss Congeniality": "That would be ... harsher punishments for parole violators, Stan."



Victoria Earp

1. My pictures aren't plastered all over campus. I saved you the pain of looking at me every day, thus you should vote for me. Oh, and I'm awesome.

2. To give everyone a newborn kitty! It makes me happy.



1. Everyone knows that it's all just a popularity contest. Man, I wish I had more friends!

2. I'm going to be honest here. I don't see world peace happening in our lifetime, but I will continue living every day to the fullest and paying it forward to people. I believe in miracles, but it takes some effort.













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1. They shouldn't. Instead,



and has tried to always help whichever organization or student needed it most, no matter their color of skin or financial situation. I feel I am that person.

Michelle Fuleky

1. I feel I've become a part of the YSU community. Being involved in athletics, academics and within the community enabled me to get to know a variety of students, and I feel I represent the entire student body.

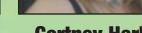
2. I haven't quite figured out why everyone is still "fighting" for world peace. I think if we stop fighting over world peace and start actually practicing the peace part, we might finally get somewhere.



Tiffany Lynn Lyden

1. Well-rounded, a good representative.

2.Start at home. That's where it all begins.



Cortney Harless

1. I represent the hard work and perseverance in which Youngstown was founded on.

2. Like, because I will totally become the next YSU Success Story, and I will share my story with, like, the whole world ... duh!



1. I think students should vote for me because I consider myself a people person and also because I have been active since I started college. And I don't just want it because I want it: I think I would be a good representative of YSU and diversity.

2. In life there's always going to be struggles. If I can do my part to bridge the gap between cultures ... eventually ... down the line other people will do it.

Amber Kay

1. I feel that I represent my school well as an education major, a cheerleadr and an active alumna in my sorority.

2. To give everybody endless supplies of money, ice cream and football all day.



1. Why not?

2. Join the Peace Corps.

Taryn Lindsey

Organizations: Students in Fashion and Interiors, Sista's with a Vision, Campus Recreation and Student Programming, and Student Recreation Advisory Committee.

Personal Goals: To be happy and healthy.



Belinda Trott

1. Some people just don't realize the uniqueness of YSU. I got nominated for Homecoming Queen by Student Diversity Council. I believe in this university that every person is a unique individual and that no one should be taken for granted. 2. "In a way, America is like a ship, and if we work together, that's when the ship can get safely home." -Cheryl, Rhode Island in "Miss Congeniality"



Kristen Olmi

1. Students should vote for me because they feel I am a good person to represent YSU.

2. To work hard to ensure that in the future no one with the last name "Bush" ever becomes president of the United States again.



Tyechia Patterson

1. Students should vote for me because I am a model YSU student. I am very active on campus. I am a Penguinette for the "Marching Pride," member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and alumni of the Basketball dance team.

2. I plan to attain world peace through random acts of kindness. If you do a good deed for someone, hopefully, they will pay it forward!



1. I am your average college girl who tries to have a friendly and positive attitude at all



times.

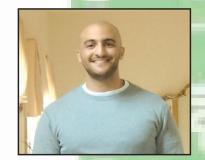
2. Become Miss America. Just kidding.





think the students here are awesome! I'm proud to be from and to represent YSU. Also, I really want to hug Pete the Penguin.

2.1 think if everyone's day started off with a big hug, the world would be a much more peaceful place.



Hanna Kassis

Organizations: Beta Alpha Psi and Institute of Management Accountants.

Personal Goals: Stay healthy, eventually start a family and maintain good relationships with my friends. I always hope to give back and stay active in my community.



Ryan Llewellyn

1. I feel that I am very involved in promoting the Greek system. I feel that I am a very respectable person and I would be a good representative for the university.

2. Allowing the Revolution that is Ryan Llewellyn for homecoming king and the Joe Dirte Corporation to take and create world peace.



Nick Sanford

1. CSA and the engineering department would be given due representation.

2. Not sure, but I plan on buying the entire human race a round of beer when it happens.



Dave Sedlacko

Organizations: United Nations Association-USA-YSU, College Democrats and Alpha Sigma Phi.

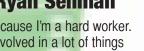
Personal Goals: I would like to be able to give back to the community through my work and achievement.



Ryan Sellman

1. Because I'm a hard worker. I'm involved in a lot of things on campus. I'm athlete, and I'm a good choice.

2. Refer to Miss South Carolina's answer for Miss Teen USA.





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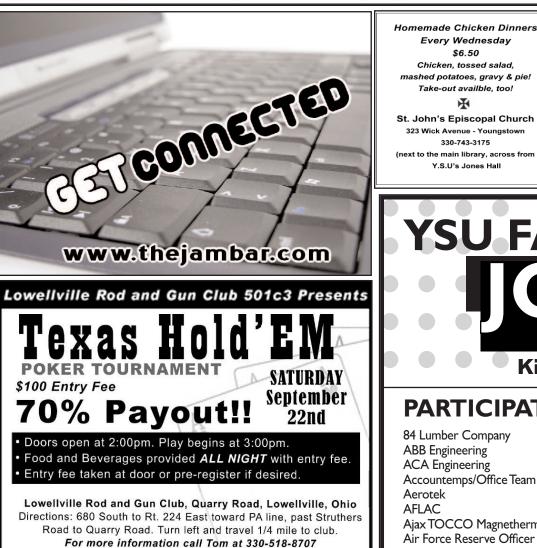
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FOOTBALL

Penguins pummel Stony Brook

Coach Heacock says the team still has room for improvement

Andrew Berry Sports Editor

With flying colors, the Youngstown State University football team passed a big test Saturday.

The team helped make "Throwback Day" at the Ice Castle a success with a dominating 42-6 win over the Stony Brook Seawolves.

Head coach Jon Heacock credits his team with "solid run defense" in the season's first

three games. However, he said he still feels the team has improving to do, despite shutting down one of the better offenses in the Football Championship Subdivision.

"I'm going to have to look at this tape to really feel like we dominated," Heacock said.

The Penguin offense built a first-half, 28-0 lead over the Seawolves with help from the defense, as Stony Brook quarterback Josh Dudash was picked off four times in the contest.

Three of the four turnovers committed by Dudash were turned into touchdowns by the Penguin offense.

Saturday's game was the only time this season Dudash threw an interception and no touchdowns.

While Heacock said the performance by his hardwork-

the Penguins' coach believes the team still has to work out the small things in order to be the great football team they want to be.

"I just don't think we're playing clean, crisp football. One kick-off coverage we do great, and the next one gets returned for 30 yards. I don't think we're being real consistent," Heacock said.

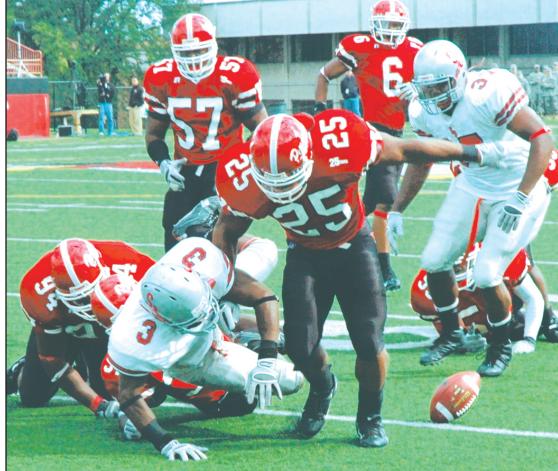
Coming into the game, the Seawolves toted the more powerful offense. In the end, the

Penguins outgained the Stony Brook offense to the tune of 421 total "I think yards to 296. While the we can be Penguin offense put up points and amazing." moved the chains, the defense became a brick wall that allowed just 96 yards rushing and Senior linebacker the forced Seawolves to go 3 Jeremiah Wright for 14 on third

> downs. "We did some good things, but I think you'll find we have a lot more work to do down the stretch. If we're going to be what we really want to be, we have to

> get better," Heacock said. Heacock said the method to being a better team lies within its players. The mistakes and miscues are something the team can control. The Penguin coach said the focus and control can improve.

> Senior linebacker Jeremiah Wright shared the same



CRUSHED – Senior linebacker Jeremiah Wright (25) delivers a crushing tackle on J.J. Cox Jr. (3) of the Seawolves. Wright led the way with 11 tackles in the Penguins' victory Saturday. Photo by Andrew Berry

believing the defense hasn't cut down in order for the unit reached the ceiling quite yet.

"I think we can be amazing," Wright said.

Wright led the way defensively against Stony Brook; he amassed 11 tackles in the Penguins' second straight home win of the season.

He said the penalties and ing players was a strong effort, thoughts as his head coach, mental mistakes will have to be

to reach its peak.

For now, the Penguins' ability to smother their opponents is giving the defense opportunities to get the offense back on the field.

Against Stony Brook, Wright said the communication between the players and expectations of routes led to

the four interceptions.

"Us being able to stop the run put us in those situations. We put ourselves in the right spot at the right time," Wright said.

The noticeable low note for the Penguins is loss of senior offensive tackle Matt Kishmar to a broken right ankle. Kishman will miss to anywhere from 6-8 weeks.

FCS Top 25

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Teams YSU will face in blue

- 1. Appalachian St.
- 2. Montana

3. Massachusetts

- 4. Northern Iowa
- 5. North Dakota
- 6. Youngstown State
- 7. Southern Illinois
- 8. McNeese State
- 9. James Madison
- 10. Delaware
- 11. Wofford
- 12. New Hampshire
- 13. Hampton
- 14. Eastern Illinois
- 15. Furman
- 16. Sam Houston St.
- 17. Illinois State
- 18. Nicholls State
- 19. Hofstra
- 20. Montana State
- 21. Yale
- 22. Western Illinois
- 23. Towson
- 24. Delaware State
- 25. Lafayette

Source: The Sports Network

COMMENTARY Big Ten Network puts greed ahead of fans





Aaron Blatch Sports Reporter

The first few weeks of the college football season have already delivered a few must-see games to Ohio fans.

The "Tressel Bowl," the Sept. 1 match-up between Ohio State and Youngstown State, displayed some of the best football in each level of Division-I. On the same day, Appalachian State handed Michigan, the Buckeye state's archrival, arguably the biggest upset in college history.

That makes two intriguing Big Ten games with one major problem: The majority of fans didn't get to view them.

Thanks to the new Big Ten Network, only viewers who have DirecTV or Dish Network will get to watch most of the conference's games.

Comcast has rejected the network because its asking price of \$1.10 per household is too high, and so the BTN will not be available on basic cable.

"I think it's unfair," said Youngstown State junior and Ohio State fan Kyle Conway.

"So many fans don't have access to the Big Ten Network. It's disappointing because the first two weeks I haven't been able to see how Ohio State has played," Conway said.

One would assume that the loss of Comcast and its 5.7 million subscribers in the eight Big Ten states would be enough to make

The Big Ten **Network has** resorted asking fans to complain to cable providers and **"recruit your** friends to do the same."



the conference second-guess its decision.

However, the BTN is up and running and has resorted to begging fans to subscribe. The network Web site asks fans to complain to cable providers and to "recruit your friends to do the same."

It is stunning that a conference playing its worst football in years is so full of itself.

Football is king in this country, and the Big Ten is counting on football fans to keep the network afloat. With Michigan's 1-2 start following Ohio State's dismantling by Florida in last year's BCS Championship Game, many questions have been raised nationally about the quality of play in the conference.

What is worse is that most of the conference's big games such as Ohio State-Michigan already have an agreement in place with ESPN and ABC. Fans are just paying extra cash to watch Northwestern play Indiana.

Die-hards who want to watch those games might not see the network as a bad thing, but for the average fan who supports just one of the conference's teams, it seems like a rip-off.

YSU sophomore Jordan Butts is one of those die-hards, but still feels that the network should be available to everyone in the Big Ten states.

"I actually like it," Butts said. "They have a few channels so you can watch different games, and you don't get interruptions for updates of other sports, like on ESPN. Still I think if you get cable you should get it."

The network also takes away one advantage college football has on college basketball. Since football student-athletes are required to stay in school at least three seasons, fans get to watch them grow and develop in the national spotlight. This kind of exposure makes stars out of premier players and increases the marketability of both the athlete and his university.

Some fans have made adjustments in order to watch their favorite teams play.

Scott Foreman, a Jillian's employee, said that the bar's sales were up 66% from last year on the day of the YSU-OSU game.

"There's a huge fan base for Ohio State and even Michigan and Michigan State in this area," Foreman said. "It allows people who don't have access to all these games to come in and watch them at the bar."

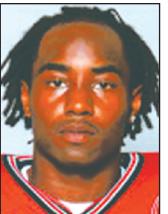
Youngstown Sports Grille has seen similar increases, according to employee Kristen Markovsky. She said that because the restaurant carries the BTN, it is a haven for local football fans on the weekends.

Barring a major change, cable or Comcast subscribers who can't make it to a bar carrying the BTN will be stuck with Sportscenter and score searching from now on.

It remains to be seen if the BTN will make enough money to be a long-term success. The network, like anything else, gives in to the greed of the people at the top. Although the Big Ten is famous for the Scarlet and Gray and the Maize and Blue, its defining color is clearly green.

DOUBLE THREAT – Junior Ferlando Williams scores his third touchdown of the game while leaving Stony Brook defender Andre Jean-Pierre in the dust. Photo by Andrew Berry.

Player of the Game



No. 1 Ferlando Williams Junior, QB/WR

The Pengunis unleashed the talented Ferlando Williams ahainst the Stony Brook Seawolves. The junior plays both wide reciever and quarterback for Youngstown State.

Williams caught touchdown passes of 15 and 44 yards from quarterback Tom Zetts and also ran another in anothescore from 15 yards out. Williams led all Penguin recievers with 4 catches for 86 yards.

Jambar Key Performance Picks

Jabari Scott Running Back No. 34

Dorian Chenault Defensive Back No. 6

16 carries for 99 yards 6.2 yards per carry **Rushing touchdown** Long run of 29-yards

5 tackles, 3 assists 2 solo tackles Forced fumble Interception

