

THE JAMBAR

The student voice of Youngstown State University since 1931

Volume 90

thejambar.com

Issue 8

THE SIDEBAR



Penguins cruise to win over Lock Haven, see page 6

NEWS

College students scramble for parking spots 2

CLASSIFIEDS 2

FEATURES

Fall Fashion: Poland boutique offers tips to college women 4

OPINION

Despite hurdles, American Dream still inspires 5

SPORTS

Solid play earns tennis players top Horizon League honors 6

JAMBAR CALENDAR

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."

EVENT #1

Event Title:

Start Date:

Repetitions: e.g. 01

Sur

Social Work Admission Deadline

The deadline to apply for formal admission to the Department of Social Work is today at 5 p.m. Pre-social work majors eligible for Spring 2008 admission should contact their academic advisers immediately.

Where: Cushman Hall, 3030A

Today

Cloudy | 89 66

Wednesday 77 60 Thursday 72 52



Remember to recycle your copy of The Jambar.

NATIONAL

GM workers walk out

Jenny Boyce
Enterprise Reporter

In the first nationwide strike since 1976, thousands of General Motors employees walked off the job in plants around the country Monday. Members of United Auto Workers union began picketing outside of GM plants around 11 a.m. after a strike deadline had passed.

Lordstown, Toledo and the Cleveland suburb of Parma saw local workers walk out of plants shortly after the strike deadline passed.

Tommy Anders, a junior at Youngstown State University, whose uncle and father work for GM in Lordstown, said he knew there were problems between union workers and GM, but had no clue it would result in a nationwide strike.

"My parents still help put me through school, and with what is going on, it might just change things for me in the future," Anders said.

In a statement released by the UAW, President Ron Gettelfinger said that the company had failed to address job security and other employee worries.

According to the Associated Press, UAW and GM had been in negotiations for more than 20 hours when the deadline came up. During negotiations, the union tried to get the company to guarantee that more new vehicles would be built in the United States, to protect employees' jobs.

"It was going to be General Motors' way at the expense of the workers," Gettelfinger said at a news conference. "The company walked right up to the deadline like they really didn't care."

When asked about what impact the strike may have on the area, students across campus were not optimistic.



Jerry Goss (in plaid shirt) shows solidarity with passersby who honk their support in front of an entrance to the Orion Assembly Plant in Lake Orion, Michigan. MCT Campus Photo.

"There were just reports about how the [Mahoning] area had some of the lowest wages statewide," senior Becca Scott said. "I think a lot of people from around here work over at Lordstown, and if [UAW] strikes for long, it can't be good for this area."

Latonya Adams, a sophomore, said that many of her friends' parents work at the GM plant, including her fiancé's two brothers.

"It's a big part of our community," Adams said. "A lot of people like us, in rural areas, depend on places like [GM] for their sole source of income."

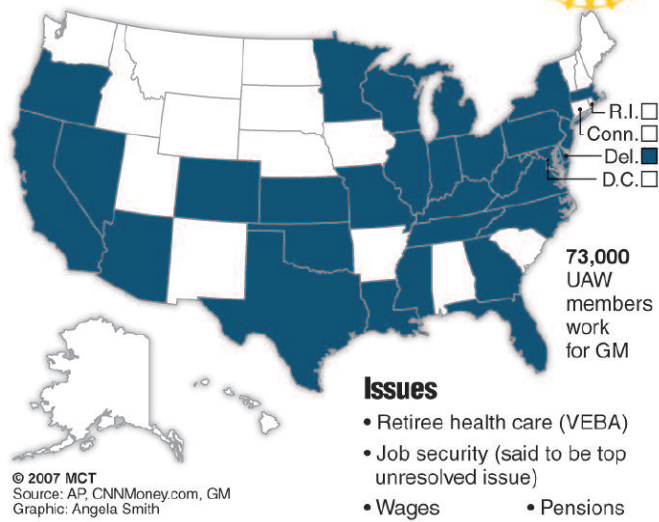
The United Auto Workers has not issued a strike announcement yet.

"My parents still help put me through school, and with what is going on, it might just change things for me in the future."

Tommy Anders, junior

United Auto Workers strike

The UAW strike idles about 80 U.S. facilities at GM in 30 states and could eventually stop operations in Canada and Mexico.



SAFETY

YSU, other campuses develop crisis communication plan

Sarah Sole
News Editor

When two students were shot early Friday morning at Delaware State University, John Gocala, chief of Youngstown State University Police Department, called his campus several times throughout the night to make sure everything was secure.

"Nothing's fool proof," Gocala said.

On the morning of the shootings, Delaware State campus police and residence advisers directed students to stay in their dorms. News reports cite that Delaware State responded more quickly than Virginia Tech did during its shootings.

Irene Adebisi, Delaware State University student, said for the most

"Students just have to be smart. You need to call us. That's what we're here for."

John Gocala, YSU Police Chief

part her campus handled the situation well, though they did not really tell the campus community what was going on until later.

"I actually heard the gunshots, but thought nothing of it because where I am from we hear that stuff all the time," she said.

Following the Virginia Tech tragedy, campuses have become increasingly motivated to improve emergency safety standards. While Delaware State is one example of a

positive emergency response, YSU has also been examining current and future safety systems.

YSU has a university-wide e-mail system in place, said Ron Cole, manager of News and Information Services. YSU-PD also has a crime alert on its Web site. Cole said every building that he is aware of has an alarm system.

There is also a committee in place that is researching crisis communication, he said, and YSU is

looking into a text messaging alert system.

Gocala said there were a variety of technologies that originated after the Virginia Tech shootings, and the various choices should undergo careful consideration.

Some students will not sign up for text messaging, Gocala said. Cellular phone numbers will be given voluntarily, he said.

Advertising through text messaging will make students less likely to be alarmed in the event of an emergency, Gocala said.

"You don't want to desensitize people to what's coming," he said.

The staff at the police station has quite a bit of literature on new safety technologies, Gocala said. However, new science sometimes comes with a price, he said, since

See CRISIS, page 3

STUDENT LIFE

Students question Facebook's excessive face-lift

Megan Villers
Jambar Contributor

The 8,734 Facebook users affiliated with Youngstown State University have noticed the site's abundant new additions, and some of them are less than satisfied.

Last September the social networking Web site launched the News Feed and Mini-Feed features, which allows everyone to see what relationships their friends are in, who added whom as a friend and what groups they have joined, among a list of other up-dates. A year later, the virtual community has everything from a wall graffiti to the Happy Hour feature that lets users buy each other drinks, as well

as your daily horoscope and a daily Bible verse option. Facebook has become pet-friendly with the Dogbook feature, which allows users to create a profile for their dogs. You can give your friends gifts, including naughty ones, dedicate songs, upload videos, create a stripper name, follow your favorite sport teams and show everyone on a map where in the world you have traveled.

Some YSU students are saying that all the site additions are more than they want from Facebook. Senior Tara Cruickshank said that joined Facebook for the course application.

"I really just wanted to see who was in my classes so that I could have an easy way to get in contact

with them, and now they took that application away which was disappointing," Cruickshank said.

Senior David Martin who also has Facebook said he hates it. "The only feature that I added was the graffiti wall; other than that it sucks," Martin said.

Junior Ben Detwiler said the site's additions get on his nerves.

"I think the 'you've been bitten by a zombie' is especially annoying," he said.

Detwiler commented that more professors have been joining Facebook.

"I've never added a professor as a friend, but in general I think that it's pretty cool when I see that they are on Facebook," Detwiler said.

Despite users' annoyance with

the site, its popularity continues to grow. Facebook now has approximately 9.5 million users. This number greatly expanded once the site opened networks to anyone with an e-mail address. When Facebook launched in 2004 only college students could join the site — which some students say they prefer.

"I liked when Facebook was only opened to college students," said middle school education major Ashley Barron. "I don't like seeing people with no networks on the site."

Junior Kathleen Kennedy agrees with Barron.

"I have denied my dad's friend request several times," Kennedy

See FACEBOOK, page 3

YSU

University places more students in skill-development classes

Ashley Tate
News Reporter

Remedial courses: University places more students in skill-development classes

The number of students Youngstown State University places in developmental courses has been increasing since 2001, but with talk of a new community college, the number of remedial classes could drop.

Karen Becker, coordinator of Reading and Study Skills, said the results of pre-enrollment placement tests show that many students are unprepared for college success.

YSU places those students in remedial classes to develop their skills.

"We offer these courses to help assure that these students are successful," Becker said.

Turning away those students would be against YSU's mission of making higher learning available to everyone in the Youngstown area.

Annette Burden, associate professor of mathematics and statistics, said that she has standardized beginning algebra for remedial courses.

"This means that they must be taught not only basic algebraic skills but also basic skills in applications to real situations, logical thinking, organization, proper study habits and proper time management," Burden said.

Being able to apply these skills will not only help students in their academics, but also in their everyday lives, Burden, also the coordinator of beginning algebra, said.

Burden said the students she works with in beginning sections are considered "high risk" because they don't have the basic skills needed to start a college-level math course.

Students need remedial classes for a variety of reasons.

Becker said their problems range from just needing a few ideas to help them along to being "really needy."

Burden said that one must understand that these students come from different skill levels and backgrounds. They face problems like math anxiety, lack of study habits or work ethic, family/work commitments or having been out of school five or more years, Burden said.

All of these may influence a student's ability to find the proper study time needed to be successful, Burden said.

Kevin Ball, director of the composition program in the English department, said the need for remedial courses in math, reading and English is fairly constant.

Problems with English grammar are nothing new, said Ball.

"There's often a sense that remediation is worse now than it was 20 or 10 years ago," he said.

"There's the notion that back in the good old days, there weren't problems with misspellings and grammar issues," Ball said, but he points to the example of Charles William Eliot, president of Harvard University in 1871.

Even back then, and at Harvard, Eliot said a lot of students had problems with English.

However, at an open admissions university, Ball said one would expect to the number of students placed in remedial courses slightly higher than at a select university.

Benefits of remedial courses

Becker said that YSU could use a remedial course in technology, since some students may not know how to use university e-mail or log into the YSU portal.

Remedial courses are counted differently toward graduation in the six colleges, Becker said. They can fulfill an elective or else boost a student's GPA.

Becker said that YSU and Shawnee State University in Portsmouth, Ohio, are the only two

See REMEDIAL, page 3

NEWS

2

thejambar.com

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2007

TO THE POINT

Homework Express

"Homework Express" will begin its third season this week. Its audience will be expanded to more than 5.4 million people. The show, broadcast from Bliss Hall, will be carried by Armstrong Cable and hosted by Kelly Stevens of WHOT-FM. The first live broadcast of the year will air today from 4:30 to 5p.m., and will air Monday through Friday.

Art exhibit

"Deerslayer and Other Recent Work," and exhibit of artwork from Richard Mitchell, is on display at the Howard Miller Student Center's Weyers-Sampson Gallery at Thiel College. Mitchell is the professor emeritus of art at YSU. The exhibit will run through Oct. 12.

Trustee Meetings

Youngstown State University Board of Trustees will hold meetings on Friday. The Internal Affairs Committee will meet in the President's Suite at Tod Hall at noon. The Academic and Student Affairs Committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. The regular board meeting will be at 3 p.m. in the Trustees Meeting Room, also in Tod Hall.

'Music at Noon' series

Jazz Combos, directed by Kent Engelhardt, will perform Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at the Butler Institute of American Art as a part of the 'Music at Noon' series.

Percussion recital

The Glenn Schaft Percussion Studio will perform in a recital in room 2222 in Bliss Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

WCBA reception

The Williamson College of Business Administration will host a reception in the DeBartolo Stadium Club Sunday at 4 p.m. The reception is for students who have received scholarships and donors.

YSU Dance Festival

The YSU Dance Ensemble will host the YSU Dance Festival in Beeghly Center Sunday at 4:45 pm.

'Tech Belt' forum

U.S. Representatives Tim Ryan and Jason Altmire will host a forum aimed at fostering regional cooperation and integration Monday at 8 a.m. in the DeBartolo Stadium Club. The forum will bring together business, academic and foundation leaders from the Cleveland, Akron, Youngstown and Pittsburgh areas to discuss ways of creating a "Tech Belt."

Centennial banners

Two banners, commemorating Youngstown State University's 100th birthday, will be hung on the Fifth Avenue side of Stambaugh Stadium Wednesday. YSU begins its Centennial celebration on Oct. 20 at the Homecoming Game.

Photo exhibit

The Genocide Awareness Project, a photo and mural exhibit sponsored by the YSU College Republicans, will be on display outside DeBartolo Hall October 3 and 4 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PARKING

College students scramble for parking spots

By Doug Hoagland

McClatchy Newspapers (MCT)

There's a name at Fresno State for students like Catalina Lopez. Parking vulture.

She drives into a Fresno State lot, spies a student walking to a car and follows along to snag the space. The 38-year-old from Kingsburg has offered rides to those students, and she recently faced off with another motorist at an empty space, wagging her finger and declaring "It's mine."

Like Lopez, thousands of commuting students plot and scramble for parking every day at California State University, Fresno, with tempers sometimes flaring as motorists vie for spots.

Because the university expects parking needs to grow, it may build its first multi-level parking garage sometime in the next five years.

But for now, the school says its 4,636 student parking spaces are enough for the 22,000 students who come to campus during the week.

The problem is that students even when offered incentives aren't using remote lots, says a university official.

Students say they would rather pursue parking in preferred locations even if it adds to the stress that comes from juggling school with work and family.

"It's just atrocious," said 21-year-old Elizabeth Echeveste, making the 10-minute walk from the satellite Save Mart Center parking lot to a science building. "It's my fifth year here and I think it's just gotten progressively worse."

Student leaders agree. "Parking, while always difficult, has become a crapshoot with increasingly depressing odds," opinion editor Mathew Gomes wrote recently in the Fresno State newspaper. The 21-year-old uses the term "parking vultures" to describe students who circle lots hunting for a space.

The competition can lead to conflict. School started less than one month ago, and one motorist already has reported a verbal confrontation over a space, said Amy Armstrong, spokeswoman for the University Police Department.

"There could be more," she said. "It's not usually reported."

Parking ranks among students' top concerns, said Stephen Trembley, 21, executive vice president of the student body, who recently attended a student forum on parking called by university officials.

"We've heard from quite a few students that they end up being late to classes because they get to campus and they can't find a parking spot," Trembley said.

Americans' craving for convenience is a factor - which some students acknowledge.

"I guess we've become spoiled," said 27-year-old Nick Deinhart, a plant science major from Modesto. "It's not really a big deal, but it's the biggest obstacle I have here."

But work demands make every minute count for some students.

"I have to get out of class as fast as I can and get to work," said Thai Huynh, a 21-year-old engineering major from Fresno who works as a marble salesman.

The university acknowledges that angst accompanies the com-

mute to campus.

"I'm telling you there are spaces available," said Cynthia Matson, vice president for administration. But "all the average student experiences is coming to campus and not being able to find a stall. So we have very different perspectives. I recognize it as a real need. That's why we're working on it."

The university in the short term wants to encourage the use of two lots on the far west and northeast sides of the campus that typically have empty spaces. Some students, however, see the lots as too remote and are concerned about walking there at night. Matson said the university has money to improve lighting on pathways leading to those lots.

Trams going into the campus run near some lots from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from the dorms to the student recreation center from 6 to 10 p.m. on weekdays.

At the beginning of the semester, the bookstore offered \$10 gift certificates to students, faculty and staff who would use the remote lots in the west and northeast, but few took advantage of the incentive. Matson said she has thought about other incentives, such as giving a free pair of tennis shoes or discounting the semester parking fee of \$68.

When student lots are filled, motorists are directed to Save Mart Center lots - which are among the farthest from the center of the campus.

If Fresno State ends up building a garage, the university would join 13 of the 23 schools in the California State University system that already have such structures.

ENTERTAINMENT

Student beta tests new Rappelz game

Jumal Brown

Jambar Contributor

Jason Patterson opened his laptop to reveal the beta version of Rappelz, a Korean-based role playing game free of subscription charges.

Patterson, a senior majoring in computer information systems technology, carefully eyed the game code that failed to properly translate from Korean to English.

"The names of some characters and items just didn't translate well into English," Patterson said.

This version of Rappelz consists of updated melee and summoner classes, as well as new items.

Patterson was one of 500 users chosen to test the latest version of Rappelz in its first version released outside software maker nFlavor. He signed up for a chance to play the beta version of the game through his e-mail and in turn was graced with an exclusive playable peek.

Patterson said Rappelz was reminiscent of Warcraft, another game he has played.

There are five servers supporting Rappelz with over 2,000 users occupying them at one time. The first beta version of the game opened to the public on Oct. 2, 2006. To sign up for a free account, one can access the Rappelz Web site and download an online user account.

Rappelz is traditionally referred to in abbreviated form as a MMORPG, meaning Massively Multiplayer Online Role Playing

Game. This title is used in the computer gaming industry to categorize games that support large amounts of users who have personalized characters that can interact with one another online.

"Sometimes the game would just freeze," Patterson said. "Beta testing is beneficial as a whole, because you don't want to put out a game that isn't any good."

In order to inform Rappelz of any defects or bugs, or any other input, the tester takes a screenshot of the problem and submits it by e-mail to Gal-Net.com. Gal-Net is the publisher of the game.

Beta testing or software testing is a method employed by game developing companies to gauge the caliber of finished computer software. This is usually the final testing of a game, after the company has already done its own testing and is prepared to release it to the public.

Testing ranges from the appearance of in-game flaws such as freezing and illegible wording to its compatibility with other computer software forums. Sometimes games have major problems running on different operating systems that don't know how to translate the game's code to the system.

"It's pretty cool because sometimes companies will give you free things for testing their games, like shirts, hats and upgrades for your characters," Patterson said. "Beta testing really helps redefine the product, and make it better overall for the public."

Jambar Classifieds

Phone 330-941-1990 Fax 330-941-2322

Help Wanted

Bartenders wanted! Up to \$300 a day, no experience necessary, training provided. 800-965-6520, ext. 287.

Voice Talent, Apply Here! Prodigal Media in Poland seeks voice talent for radio, TV:
 • Good voice quality, clear diction.
 • Ability to modulate pitch, intonation, inflection on director's cues.
 • Acting ability, to express different emotional nuances, from casual to professional.
 Send audio files to aowens@prodigalmedia.com. No phone calls

Spring Break 2008

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

TUTOR NEEDED. Retired Baby Boomer professional seeking help in computer installing and knowledge in operating one in my home. Will exchange references; \$10/hr. Please call 330-318-9129. Leave Message

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 Interested: Apply in person in the Office of Career and Counseling Services, 1034 Jones Hall.

Housing

Live at Oaktree apartments! One and two bedrooms available (\$450-465 + 1 mo. sec.) 3 miles from campus, parking, laundry, heat included, pretty grounds. Phone #: 330-759-1772

Apartments- 1-5 Bedrooms 5 blocks from YSU. Call 330-743-7111

Campbell apartments 3 miles from YSU. Two entrances, very private, clean, secure. Quiet for studying, one large bedroom, full basement. \$235 plus utilities. Call (330)755-2077.

Eastwood Village Apartments. East side of Youngstown. 1&2 Bedrooms starting at \$325 plus electric. Free Water, Heat & Gas. Section 8 O.K. On YSU bus line. Call 330-743-0411 for more details.

WALK TO YSU- Large 4/5 bedroom house rooms newly painted- very clean. 4@ \$560 & 5@ \$600 month plus utilities. Call 330-506-5684

Miscellaneous

"LEARN TO SKYDIVE!! skydiveysu.com or CALL 1-800-772-4174 Anytime"

Homemade Chicken Dinners Every Wednesday \$6.50
 Chicken, tossed salad, mashed potatoes, gravy & pie!
 Take-out available, too!
 St. John's Episcopal Church
 323 Wick Avenue - Youngstown
 330-743-3175
 (next to the main library, across from Y.S.U.'s Jones Hall)

CAREER

Intern to get your foot in dream-job door

By Jessica Milcetic

McClatchy-Tribune (MCT)

Internships are one of the best ways for college students to get their foot in the door at a job they hope to pursue after graduation. For many students, internships provide the chance to show a potential employer what assets they can bring to the company. With 78 percent of today's college students actively seeking internships, MonsterTRAK, the student division of Monster.com, surveyed employers, students and recent graduates to find out how students can turn their internships into full time jobs.

The survey found that one of the most important things employers look for is relevant job experience. So just having that internship is a huge bonus when it comes to the job market. Bill Coplin, a professor at Syracuse University in New York and author of the book "25 Ways to Make College Pay Off," (AMACOM, \$14.95) says 65 percent of a company's interns are hired.

But students who can make themselves stand out to an employer, by doing more than just making

copies and fetching coffee, are the ones that have the best chance to be offered a full-time position.

"One thing is to always have a positive attitude," says Julie Goldthwait, the vice president and general manager of MonsterTRAK. No matter what task you have been assigned to do, keep a pleasant demeanor. Interns who make copies with smiles on their faces are appreciated much more than those who moan and groan about the work.

Understand you have to pay your dues as an intern, Coplin says. Offering to make copies or do extra administrative work on the first day is a great way to prove to your manager that you're ready to take on more responsibilities. If you do small tasks effectively and efficiently, your supervisor will trust you to handle larger jobs.

"You've got two or three months to make a good impression," says Rich Milgram, the CEO of Beyond.com, an online job site. "Make sure at day one you list out everything you want to accomplish over the [internship]. Make sure you not only set out to achieve that but you demonstrate that you achieve that along the way. You have to produce results that are noticed."

Many experts suggest looking at the internship as an extended interview. All of the work you do is on display for your supervisor over the course of the internship. What you wear, how you act and the quality of work that you do will speak volumes about what kind of employee you will be down the road. Use this to your advantage, Goldthwait says. Always dress a little bit extra professionally. Be on time, or even a little bit early, and take initiative during the time you are there.

"An intern might not have much experience but their perspective does matter," Goldthwait says. "So if you have some sort of suggestion or comments feel free to speak up and share that. It may lead to a fresh perspective that the manager never really thought of."

Keep track of the jobs you do for the company, Milgram says. At the end of the summer when you sit down to discuss your internship with your supervisor, you will have plenty of details to show him or her exactly what you did over the summer, what projects you worked on, what results you got and how you most benefited the company.

"That's what will stick with the management team when they evaluate you," he says.

visit us online at:

www.thejambar.com

STAMBAUGH AUDITORIUM

PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Stambaugh Auditorium Presents The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra

Mozart, Tchaikovsky, and Berlioz

Thursday evening, September 27 at 8 PM

Free Parking

Tickets: \$45 \$35 \$25 \$10

Box Office: (330) 259-0555

www.stambaughonline.com

LEADERS ARE MADE

GET UP TO A \$20,000 ENLISTMENT BONUS * YOUR QUALITY

NATIONAL GUARD OHIO

Take charge of your life in the National Guard. Call now!
 • Leadership Training • Up to 100% Tuition Assistance

1-800-GO-GUARD • www.1-800-GO-GUARD.com

FINANCES

Students burdened by overdraft charges, group says

Harriet Johnson Brackey
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

College students have the burden of big tuition bills, heavy student loan costs and textbook prices that are out of sight. And, it seems, \$1 billion in bank-account overdraft fees, too.

The Center for Responsible Lending, a nonprofit group, raised an alarm Monday about the burden of bank overdraft charges on students. The Durham, N.C.-based group also questioned cozy relationships between banks and colleges, where the banks pay the schools in return for exclusive rights to market their services on campus.

Student ID cards can also be used as bank debit cards at three major Florida schools — the University of Florida (Wachovia), Florida State (SunTrust) and Florida Atlantic University (BankAtlantic) — and at least 100 more nationwide.

Every time a student overdrafts an account, the report says students on average are shelling out more than \$3 in bank overdraft fees for every \$1 they are overdrawn, the study said.

"When the partner bank uses abusive overdraft practices, these deals come at the expense of the students' financial well-being," the report said.

Banks don't see the overdraft fee issue in the same light. "Of course I don't agree that it's abusive. That's because in the case of a student we try to do so much education up front," Kathy Harrison, spokeswoman for Wachovia. "We're not trying to abuse that student, we're trying to build a relationship, to get a customer for life."

Students account for about 6 percent of all overdrafts, the center found in its study of thousands of banking transactions. Students tend to use debit cards more often than older adults and debit cards are the leading cause of

overdrafts, the report said.

All that adds up to a total overdraft bill, every year, of \$963 million for people ages 18 to 24, the study said.

"We wanted schools to know that if they are going to do these partnerships, they should make sure their students are protected," said co-author Leslie Parrish.

The report was released as the U.S. House Financial Services Committee prepares to take up legislation Tuesday, sponsored by Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., that would limit bank overdraft practices.

The bill would require banks to tell people at the ATM and possibly at the checkout counter when their accounts run dry, prohibit banks from charging overdraft fees unless customers have agreed to pay them and ban two practices that tend to contribute to overdrafts. Those include banks delaying posting deposits and clearing big checks ahead of smaller ones, despite the order in which the checks are posted.

The center's report urged universities not to partner with banks that have what it called "abusive overdraft policies," which can jeopardize their students' financial welfare.

Florida State University receives \$270,000 a year from SunTrust for the being linked to the FSU student ID, said Paul Strouts, associate vice president for administration. That comes from a fee of 30 cents for any transaction made on a non-SunTrust automated teller machine and a 1 percent fee based on the average monthly balance of student accounts that are linked to the FSU card.

Even so, Strouts said the cost of offering the FSU card is greater than the amount SunTrust pays the school. That's because the card also contains a smart chip, which allows students to load money for use in vending machines, to do laundry or to pay other expenses. Students are not required to have

an account at SunTrust to use the FSU card.

To encourage financial responsibility, FSU several years ago produced a video about credit cards that is given to all students as they enter the school. And FSU says it requires SunTrust, which has a branch on campus, to explain its policies well to students.

"Students know what the relationship (between FSU and SunTrust) is and we insist that they communicate clearly to students," Strouts said.

At the University of Florida, the school's relationship with Wachovia produces \$3 a year for every active student account linked to its "Gator 1" identification card. That adds up to around \$15,000 a year, said Bob Miller, associate vice president for business affairs. "We're not sharing in any kind of benefit from any overdraft fees."

Wachovia waives the overdraft fee for the first overdraft from a UF student, Harrison said. A bank counselor will try to reach the student to explain the situation. After the first time, the overdraft fee at Wachovia is \$22 and then \$35 for every time afterward.

BankAtlantic pays Florida Atlantic University \$75,000 a year plus 50 cents for every new account linked to the school, said Kenneth Jessell, vice president of financial affairs. One reason the school likes the arrangement, he said, is it allows the school to directly deposit financial aid refunds, putting the money into the student's hands more quickly and securely than if the school mailed a check.

The Center for Responsible Lending looked at 4,036 consumers who had at least one overdraft at the 15 largest banks in the nation between January 2005 and June 2006. From that database, it sorted out 18- to 24-year-olds — the typical student age range — and found that they account for almost 6 percent of the worst overdraft situations.

From REMEDIAL, Page 1

approved to continue offering remedial courses.

In reading and study skills, students learn methods of time management, test taking and faster reading, Becker said.

"Who couldn't benefit from an extra hour from reading faster?" Becker said.

Some students said they would sleep, go shopping, get their cars fixed or study — which is the optimal choice, Becker said.

Becker said her main goal is to help students become independent learners by giving them skills they can apply to upper-level coursework.

Community college

A community college in the Youngstown area could take some pressure off YSU when it comes to remedial courses.

Burden said a community college would most likely lower the number of part-time faculty in the

math department.

"My guess is that these instructors would migrate to the community college," she said.

Burden said the math department would then be able to focus on mandatory math courses for a student's major study field.

YSU President David Sweet described the benefits for the university and students.

"We spend over \$1 million in remedial coursework, and if we were able to reduce that, then funding could be used in strengthening our academic programs," Sweet said.

Sweet also said that if students in need of remedial courses started at the community college, they would be better prepared to attend YSU.

"The idea is they're better prepared to complete their college coursework," he said.

Sweet said that from a faculty perspective, a community college would help more students get their

bachelor's degree.

"Most faculty would applaud that," he said.

Becker said a new community college would reduce class sizes and could benefit non-traditional students, who might be more comfortable attending community college first.

Non-traditional students may be scared to enter a large university and just want to "get a few classes under their belts," she said.

Community colleges would also be less expensive, a lot more help because the classes are smaller and an overall safer place for students, Becker said.

Becker also said that community colleges tend to serve the local population, where a university may forget about that sometimes.

Burden said she is afraid of students losing the bond that they generate with YSU if a community college is established.

From FACEBOOK, Page 1

She has also been the recipient of some interesting Facebook gifts. "I got the 'dick in the box' gift from someone I didn't even really know. I found that a bit weird," Kennedy said.

Even with several privacy control settings, some students said they feel that Facebook is too open.

Facebook user Zack Rebillot said the site makes stalking very easy.

"People really need to get a life," Rebillot said, laughing.

Junior Joree Jacobs, who helps coach a girls' junior high volleyball team, also agrees that you have to be very cautious of what you put on your profile.

"I don't want to deny the players as friends when they add me," said Jacobs, "but as coach I have to make sure that everything on the site is appropriate."

Still others said they enjoy all that Facebook now has to offer. Junior Kyle Conway said the new

features make the site more fun.

"I like the top friends application and all the other adds, like super poke, are fun ways to interact with my friends." Conway says on average he may spend about 30 minutes throughout the day on Facebook. "I usually just check my friend's recently up-dated profiles to see what's going on with them," he said.

The director of the Greenlee School of Journalism and Communication, Michael Bugeja, recently said in an interview with Iowa State Daily that the addition of the feeds to Facebook was a major business blunder and that Facebook may lose users in the aftermath.

"They forgot their brand was associated with the residential campus and instead started to add features moving it away from the residential flavor toward a MySpace driven-competitive environment," Bugeja said. "All businesses make mistakes. This is not a

criticism of Facebook. It was just trying to be a competitor."

YSU marketing professor Jane Reid, who has a Facebook account, echoes the statements of Bugeja.

"Both MySpace and Facebook are trying to draw in as many people as they can," said Reid. "Each one wants to build a larger network. The thing is that you want to use the appropriate vehicles to do so. It seems that Facebook is more for college students and MySpace is directed at the younger high school audience, and developers have to keep that in mind as to what will be successful on each site."

According to a survey conducted by Comscore, since May of 2005, Facebook saw an 89% increase in visitors to the site, with a 143% increase in page views at 15.8 billion.

The survey indicates that Facebook shows no signs of slowing down.

From CRISIS, Page 1

"more things can go haywire." Still though, Gocala remains focused on securing campus.

"You can't put a price on the cost for safety," he said.

The campus has taken other preventative measures as well.

Residence halls and other selected campus buildings have security cameras, Cole said. Police also go through crisis response training.

Gocala said the 23 full-time staff members, in addition to a part-time staff, makes the police department a strong presence.

In the event of an emergency, campus buildings would be locked, and police would alert the news media to let the public know of the lockdown, Gocala said. They would alert the campus community via YSU's Web site, department phone trees, WYSU-FM radio, campus marquees and through the resident assistants in dormitories. He said it would be difficult to warn campus visitors like drivers making deliveries to stay off campus if the university closes due to an emergency.

Some buildings have P.A. systems, along with fire alarms, that can also be utilized in the event of an emergency, he said.

Gocala said he is proud of the protection the police department supplies for the dormitories.

Officers spend long shifts at the dorms during the night, he said.

Student awareness is an additional safeguard against violence, Gocala said.

"Students just have to be smart," he said. "You need to call us. That's what we're here for."

Other efforts following the tragedy at Virginia Tech have also focused on increasing campus safety.

Chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents Eric Fingerhut was instructed to get a team together to research higher safety measures for Ohio's colleges and universities.

During the summer, the task force met to determine how prepared for emergencies Ohio campuses are, Fingerhut said.

Ohio schools are working extremely hard to update their safety systems, Fingerhut said.

Fingerhut said students and faculty need to be more aware of how to prevent and react to campus emergencies. Part of this has to do with effective communication, he said, adding that perfecting emergency safety standards is a never-ending process.

While text messaging is an adequate safety option, he would not require it for every university, Fingerhut said. Rather, he is focused on universities having various safety precautions in case one

should fall through.

"Schools should have multiple ways of communicating," he said.

One Ohio university has already jumped on the safety bandwagon.

The Ohio State University has recently started its own text messaging system, "Buckeye Alert." The university aims to have everyone with ties to campus — including parents of students — sign up for the system.

Besides text messaging, the system can also send out telephone alerts. All campus classrooms, offices and dormitories are equipped for this feature.

The text messaging will only be used in the event of an emergency, although messages will not be sent out for weather emergencies.

The screenshot shows the Jambar website layout. At the top right is the URL www.thejambar.com. The main header features the Jambar logo with the tagline "Excellence in journalism since 1931" and "THE STUDENT VOICE OF YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY". Below the header is a navigation menu with sections like News, Opinion, Entertainment, Sports, and options like Login, Register, About Us, Message Board, Events Calendar, Letter to the Editor, Classifieds, Back Issues, Search, and Channels. A large banner in the center reads "FOR BREAKING NEWS! AND UPDATES visit us online". At the bottom of the banner is the website URL www.thejambar.com.

YSU FALL JOB EXPO 2007

Wednesday October 3rd • 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room

PARTICIPATING ORGANIZATIONS

- | | | |
|---|--|---------------------------------------|
| 84 Lumber Company | Enterprise Rent-a-Car | Soft-Lite LLC |
| ABB Engineering | Family Video | Stock Equipment Company |
| ACA Engineering | Fifth Third Bank | Target Corporation |
| Accountemps/Office Team | First Energy Corp. | The Academy System |
| Aerotek | Gateways to Better Living, Inc. | The Callos Companies |
| AFLAC | Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company | The Steak 'n Shake Company |
| Ajax TOCCO Magnethermic Corp. | Hill, Barth & King LLC | The Walt Disney World Company |
| Air Force Reserve Officer Recruiting | Humility of Mary Health Partners | The Whiting-Turner Contracting Co. |
| Allied-Gator, Inc. | Huntington Bank | True2Form Collision Repair Centers |
| American Income Life Insurance Co. | InfoCision Management Corporation | Turning Technologies, LLC |
| Ameriprise Financial | Internal Revenue Service | Union Metal Corporation |
| ARAMARK | Liberty Mutual | UPS |
| Ardex, L.P. & W.V. Henry, L.P. | Marsh Bellofram Corporation | U. S. Army |
| Ashtabula County Medical Center | Millwood, Inc. | U. S. Army Medical Recruiting Command |
| Associates in Counseling & Child Guidance | Nabi Biopharmaceuticals | U. S. Customs & Border Protection |
| AVI Foodsystems, Inc. | National City Bank | US Marines |
| Babcock & Wilcox Company | Ohio Dept. of Public Safety | U.S. Navy Officer Programs |
| Bank of America | Ohio Dept. of Transportation | V & M STAR |
| Bechtel Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory | Ohio State Highway Patrol | Walgreens |
| Becker Professional Review | Packer Thomas | Wee Care Day Care & Learning Center |
| Brennan Financial Group | PBS 45 & 49 | Wellman Products Group |
| C H Robinson Worldwide, Inc. | PENNDOT | Wells Fargo Financial |
| Chesterfield County Police Dept. | Pennsylvania State Police | West |
| Cintas Corporation | Pittsburgh Logistics Systems, Inc. | Western Southern Financial Group |
| Clear Channel Radio-Boardman | Radio Shack | WYSU-FM |
| CMC Impact Metals | RehabCare Group, Inc. | |
| ComDoc, Inc. | Reliability First Corp. | |
| Community Counseling Center of Mercer | Rite Aid Corporation | |
| DVS Pharmacy/Caremark | Schroedel, Scullin & Bestic, CPAs | |
| Duramax Marine, LLC | Select Medical Rehabilitation Services | |
| Eat 'n Park Hospitality Group | Social Security Administration | |
| EMH Regional Healthcare System | | |

Youngstown
STATE UNIVERSITY

Career & Counseling Services • 330-941-3515

The advertisement features a vertical text graphic on the left that says "visit us online". In the center, there is a photograph of a person's hands typing on a laptop keyboard. The laptop screen displays the website URL www.thejambar.com.

FEATURES

4

thejambor.com

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2007

fall fashion

Poland boutique offers tips to college women



Elizabeth Boon
Reporter

JEANS

This fall, denim comes in many cuts and styles. The newest and trendiest look is high-waisted trouser jeans. When paired with a tucked-in blouse and wedge shoes, the look is flattering and comfortable.

Jessica Moss, assistant manager at Kegelles in Poland, says that high-waisted pants are slenderizing.

"They cover everything," she says. "Everything is hidden underneath the jeans."

Denim means variety, however, with low-rise skinny jeans still in style. While the style gives pause, Moss says that anyone can wear slim denim. She suggests pairing skinny jeans with ballet flats.

Colored denim is an option this fall. Moss says that while red and cobalt blue are available, she thinks the trend won't last long.

"They're going to go out so fast," she says.

DRESSES

As the weather gets colder, it's possible to transition summer dresses into winter.

"You can wear sleeveless dress with cardigans, sweater tights and boots," Moss says.

Moss says that dresses are one of the most popular pieces for fall.

"Dresses are the huge thing in New York," she says.

Different knits and cabling mean variety in sweater dresses. Moss suggests wearing a sweater dress with opaque tights in either black or grey. Ballet flats are best when paired with tights.

OUTERWEAR

When it comes to outerwear, swing jackets are the newest silhouette, but the style is harder to fit. Moss compares them to baby doll jackets.

"Everyone can do it, you just have to find the right fit for you," she says.

Another new trend in coats is the short-sleeve jacket, which should be worn with elbow gloves or a long-sleeve shirt.

Moss says that short-sleeve jackets won't transition into winter, however.

"They're really only used for a fall jacket," she says.

Moss says not to skimp on outerwear.

"Nice coats always help you to look pulled together," Moss says.

SUITS

Another essential is the professional suit. Whether it's a skirt and jacket or a pantsuit, everyone should have a professional looking option.

"You should always start out college with a suit," Moss says.

When looking for the perfect suit, Moss suggests pieces that are professional yet feminine. This fall, suits are very detailed. Options include high-waisted, pencil skirt suits and fitted jackets with trousers.

ACCESSORIES

Oversize handbags are still widely available this fall. Large bags are great for college students because they fit everything, including big text books, says Moss. Patent leather is a popular choice for purses.

While day clutches are also popular, they aren't as practical for the average college student.

Belting baby doll shirts and dresses are still an option this season. They can be worn over shirts or under the bustline, says Moss.

She offers a word of warning when it comes to belts.

"Belts are cute for going out, but it's not for everyday," Moss says.

Still, in jewelry, almost anything goes. Moss says this season's big items are hoop earrings, cuff bracelets and cocktail rings. Charm necklaces are also very popular.



Photos by Elizabeth Boon, The Jambor

Salvation Army Thrift Store



"Doing the most good"

**Where theres
always a SALE!**

5474 Mahoning Avenue
(Across from Sheetz at Rt. 46 and
Mahoning Avenue) Austintown
330-779-3668

Hours: Monday - Saturday
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Brand Names!
New Merchandise!

Clothing, housewares, shoes, books and much more.



PACKARD MUSIC HALL • ONE SHOW ONLY!

**SATURDAY
OCTOBER 6
8 PM**

You've seen her on "Girls Behaving Badly", "The Chelsea Handler Show" and "Chelsea Lately"...Now see her at Packard Music Hall for one show only. Saturday, October 6 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased at www.packardmusichall.com

**OR BY CALLING
330-841-2931**

TICKET PRICING:
\$38 RESERVED
\$25 GENERAL ADMISSION

THIS SHOW CONTAINS MATURE CONTENT.

**CHELSEA
HANDLER
LIVE**

thejambar@gmail.com	Fax.....330-941-2322	Elena Macris, Sales Manager..... 330-941-1990
Adrienne Sabo, Editor In Chief..... 330-941-1991	Jenny Boyce, Enterprise Reporter 330-941-3758	Ashley Tate, News Reporter..... 330-941-3758
Richard Louis Boccia, Managing Editor 330-941-1807	Aaron Blatch, Sports Reporter..... 330-941-3758	Elizabeth Boon, Reporter 330-941-3758
Sarah Sole, News Editor..... 330-941-1989	Chelsea Pflugh, Reporter 330-941-3758	Michelle High, Receptionist 330-941-3095
Cristina Cala, Copy Editor 330-941-3758	Olga Ziobert, Business Manager 330-941-3094	Mary Beth Earnhardt, Adviser 330-941-3095
Andrew Berry, Sports Editor 330-941-3758		
Adam Rogers, Design and Advertising Editor 330-941-1807		
Brian Cetina, Design and Photography Editor 330-941-1807		

OPINION

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2007

thejambar.com

5

OUR SIDE

YSU risks losing image of accessibility

On paper, the community college theory works well. Students get to take their remedial classes at a smaller, possibly cheaper venue, and Youngstown has another source of revenue.

If students attend a new community college for remedial courses there would be cost repercussions at Youngstown State University. If the community college diverts enough revenue from YSU, it would hurt the financial standing of the university and ultimately hurt the students.

YSU's image as an open-access public university — an image that the university relies on — would also suffer. Open access sets YSU apart and attracts a diverse student body.

But isn't this what makes us unique?

A new community college would be a better option for many students who would otherwise attend YSU.

Perhaps YSU doesn't need the competition offered by a similar institution opening up shop around the corner.

The community college attracts local students looking to take beginning classes and students seeking two-year degrees.

The question is, will those people continue their education at YSU?

And will a new, independently-run college create more administrative and faculty positions, or will staff leave YSU to work at the community college?

The future of the community college and of YSU depends on the answers to these questions.

The community college would serve a need for Youngstown and for YSU, but the trade-off is the transformation of our school into a more typical state college.

Before participating in the creation of a community college, YSU needs to rethink its image so that our university can stay viable.

We all should be able to attend the same university — a university that has met the needs of the community for 100 years and has strengthened the economy of Youngstown in hard financial times.

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 author's 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. Additional copies of The Jambar are \$1 each.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
After looking at this week's Jambar, I have noticed that on the pictures with the condoms, they are all expired. I am hoping that these are not pictures of actual condoms given out by the Student Health Services.

Every college student knows that when a condom is expired it is of no use. I would like to think that these are just random clips of condoms and not actual condoms given out to the students here at YSU. Please help me to understand.

Melinda Goist

Editors note,

The condoms pictured with the Jambar article "YSU responds to Trojan report card" are not photos of condoms from Student Health Services at Youngstown State University.

COMMENTARY

Despite hurdles, American Dream still inspires

Lewis W. Diuguid
McClatchy Newspapers
(MCT)

A lot of people wonder what's on the minds of kids.

The best way to find out is to ask, but get on their wavelength first. A New America Media survey did that in its poll "California Dreamers: A Public Opinion Portrait of the Most Diverse Generation the Nation Has Known."

The survey gauged the opinions of people ages 16 to 22. The 601 respondents were contacted on cell phones.

California was picked by New America Media and its polling partners in part because one in eight of the nation's young persons lives in the state.

Also, three-fifths of the state's youths are people of color; about half are immigrants or the offspring of immigrants.

"Taken together, this poll paints a portrait of a generation coming of age in a society of unprecedented racial and ethnic diversity — the first global society this country has seen," the poll stated.

The results are fascinating and probably mirror young people's opinions nationwide. Their views also are not dissimilar from other generations.

For example, they are strong

believers in the American dream.

"Overwhelmingly, across race, ethnicity and gender, they believe strongly in their ability to determine their own futures, whatever the obstacles," the poll notes.

That's important because that belief drives young people to achieve, just as it has enabled other generations.

But the barriers now are enormous.

For example, the survey found that one in 10 of the young respondents had served time in jail or juvenile hall. Young people also face a crushing national, corporate and personal debt, high housing costs, high dropout rates, joblessness, rising college costs, violence and crime.

Yet, the survey found that they think their lives will get better.

They "hope and expect to raise children in lasting partnerships." That's encouraging. It could ensure the return of an essential institution.

Two-thirds of the respondents expect to attain at least a four-year college degree. But the survey quotes census data showing only one-third of Californians have a college diploma.

Also, 96 percent of those polled said if they worked hard they could achieve their goals. That's the American dream.

Despite high housing costs and market instability, 95 percent of

the respondents said they expected to own homes, and almost 75 percent said they'd have a higher standard of living than their parents.

Respondents ranked family breakdown and violence as the most pressing issues of their generation. Poverty was third and global warming fourth. Presidential candidates need to note these concerns if they want young people's votes.

Black and Latino youths said violence in their neighborhoods was their No. 1 concern while white and Asian youths put the family breakdown at the top. Among the groups, a third of the respondents cited school and money for college as their top source of personal stress. Tuition keeps rising, and government keeps pushing more of the costs back on students.

The future appears to be more multiracial and multiethnic. Two-thirds of those polled said they have dated someone of a different race, and 87 percent said they would consider marrying or entering into a life partnership with someone of a different race.

"In light of this phenomenon, the entire question of race relations — and the nature of 'race' — may be forever altered," the poll said.

That and other things young people have expressed would help make America better.

COMMENTARY

Cleanliness — is it next to impossible?

Linda P. Campbell
McClatchy Newspapers
(MCT)

Turns out that the most important question about Larry Craig's bathroom habits isn't what he meant by his foot-tapping but whether he ever made it to the sink after messing around in that men's room stall.

The way events unfolded, it's likely that he never washed up properly before washing up as a U.S. senator. At least he had a plausible excuse. But what gives with that 34 percent of men who don't bother with basic hand hygiene?

Do they think that only employees must wash hands before leaving the lavatory?

Apparently, when you ask folks for a show of hands by phone, 92 percent claim to wash their hands in public restrooms. But the dirty little secret is that they don't really do it, if you believe testers who took notes at public toilets in Atlanta, Chicago, New York and San Francisco.

The American Society for Microbiology and the Soap and Detergent Association, which sponsored the snooping in the name of science and public health, tells us that both women and men are slipping up on their soap and water. But men are way more cavalier about cleanliness in places crawling with germs.

The market research firm Harris Interactive sent prowlers to a pro baseball game, a science museum, an aquarium, a pair of swarming commuter train stations and a farmers market in August, where they watched 6,076 adults. (We'll put aside for a moment the creepiness of undercover clipboard toters staring at strangers who've just answered nature's call.)

The observers found that only 66 percent of 3,065 men washed up (down from 75 percent in 2005), while 88 percent of 3,011 women did (down from 90 percent). Chicago had the cleanest hands (81 percent washed at Shedd Aquarium and the Museum of Science and Industry) and San Francisco the dirtiest (73 percent washed at Ferry Terminal Farmers Market).

At Turner Field during an Atlanta Braves home stand against the Arizona Diamondbacks, only 57 percent

of the men (464) washed up after taking care of business — the worst performance of all the venues.

Ewwww. What were the other 43 percent — 351 — thinking?

The Mayo Clinic, after all, calls hand washing a skill that requires "minimal training and no special equipment."

Were the unclean clods loath to miss a single pitch of Arizona pitcher Brandon Webb's third straight shutout? Did they have to rush back for last call?

Even grosser: Did they head straight to the snack bar to hand money to the attendant and finger the condiment dispensers?

Among the women at Turner, 95 percent washed their hands. Of course they did. I haven't visited Turner, but my experience with stadium potties is that they tend toward wet floors, overflowing trash cans and insufficient supplies of tissue and paper towels. Scrubbing vigorously is the only way to shake that contamination feeling.

All these icky images were unleashed to plug National Clean Hand Week. (Let's not observe the occasion by riffling through greeting cards that others with dubious hand-washing habits have already pawed over.)

An astute chronicler of the human condition like, say, humorist Dave Barry might help us draw from these data profound conclusions about the modern male based on guy gaucherie at the ballgame. An insightful pundit like, say, Stephen Colbert might ask whether the dirty-minds police ought to shift their fervor to the dire threat posed by America's dirty hands.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention still says that your mother was right: "Keeping your hands clean is one of the best ways to keep from getting sick and spreading illnesses."

But British health officials seem to think they can cut down on noxious hitchhikers by banning doctors' neckties, long sleeves and jewelry, starting next year.

Of course, studies sponsored by the Clorox Co. have reported that office desks and phones harbor hundreds more bacteria than the toilet seats down the hall.

Excuse me while I go find some disinfectant wipes.

THE JAMBAR

The Jambar is seeking an editorial cartoonist.

If you can draw a BETTER CARTOON, we need you.

Call 330-883-6172 or send a sample of your work to thejambar@gmail.com

THE JAMBAR
is seeking an editorial cartoonist. Call 330-883-6172 or send a sample of your work to thejambar@gmail.com

Send your letters to the editor to:

thejambar@gmail.com

FOOTBALL

Penguins cruise to win over Lock Haven

Team now shifts focus to Gateway conference games beginning with Missouri State

Andrew Berry
Sports Editor

The Youngstown State University football team took care of business Saturday.

Under head football coach Jon Heacock and with a 35-3 win over Lock Haven, the Penguins improved their record to 9-0 against Division II opponents.

The team also improved their record against Division II teams to 29-0 since moving up to the Division I ranks in 1981.

John Klacik, Lock Haven's head coach, called the game a huge step forward for his program.

"We looked like we wanted to play, and we were not intimidated by who we were playing," Klacik said.

Saturday's game was a homecoming for Klacik. The former Penguin offensive coordinator left Youngstown in 2004 to take over the Lock Haven program.

Despite seeing his team's record fall to 0-4 on the season, Klacik said getting the opportunity to play against the Penguins was a great experience.

"It was a fun and an exciting day," Klacik said. "This is a football town, and it's a special place to me, and it always will be."

For the Penguins, Heacock felt his players performed well once the team settled down following a first quarter fumble that led to an early 3-0 lead for Lock Haven.

Once the Penguins had built an insurmountable 35-3 lead in the second half, Heacock gave his younger players a chance to gain some valuable experience.

The bright spot for the Penguins was seeing quarterback Todd Rowan take the field to command

the second-team offense. Rowan started the season injured and was unavailable for the first three games.

Senior quarterback Tom Zetts said the playing time for the youngsters was significant heading into conference play, where every game is important.

"To get that under their belt, they don't have to think about that first snap or screwing up anymore. Now they get to think about their next snap," Zetts said.

Heacock said it's crucial to get reps in before the Gateway portion of the schedule starts.

With the Gateway battles about to start, Heacock stressed that his team has to find the drive necessary to win conference games.

Zetts pointed out that he would have liked to see more of that drive in the team's win over Lock Haven.

"I don't know if we have the passion. I'm really thankful the Gateway is coming up," Zetts said.

"I hope to see a little more passion and a little more fire. The Gateway is what matters because it gets you into the playoffs," he said.

Zetts showcased his own passion to win games with a stellar performance against the Bald Eagles as the Penguin quarterback threw for a touchdown and ran for another score.

Senior wide receiver Rory Berry showed he was back to form after being banged up during the season's start. Berry hauled in six of Zetts' 11 passes for 62 yards.

"He's a guy you can count on. If we're throwing to him, he's going to do anything to get to it," Zetts said.

The out-of-conference portion of the Penguins' schedule is over for now, and the team will head into Gateway play with a 3-1 record having won three straight.

Both Heacock and Zetts



TAKING FLIGHT — Sophomore wide receiver Aaron Pitts leaps up to grab the Tom Zetts pass before landing in the endzone for a touchdown. Photo by Andrew Berry.

expressed their delight that the Gateway conference schedule is about to begin.

"A week from now it's for real. Now it's the Gateway and it matters. Every minute matters," Heacock said.

The Penguins dropped in the

FCS Top 25 poll one spot on Monday and are now the No. 10 team in the country.

Even with the impressive win over Lock Haven, Wofford's upset win over Appalachian State allowed the Terriers to jump into the top 10 ahead of both Youngstown State

and the No. 9 James Madison Dukes.

The two-time defending FCS champion Mountaineers saw their 17-game winning streak snapped on Saturday as No. 8 Wofford walked away with a 42-31 win.

FCS Top 25

Teams YSU will face in blue

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

Source: The Sports Network

YSU TENNIS

Solid play earns tennis players top Horizon League honors

Aaron Blatch
Sports Reporter

After a long off-season, the Youngstown State men's and women's tennis teams are back in action and have already earned a few individual awards.

Both teams have competed in one tournament, and senior Scott Kathary and sophomore transfer Anna Volkova were named Horizon League Athletes of the Week for their efforts.

Kathary earned the honor by finishing in first place after three rounds of singles at the St.

Bonaventure Classic on Sept. 7-9. Kathary also joined teammate Ryan Trapp in doubles matches, posting a 3-0 record.

Kathary downplayed his performance at St. Bonaventure.

"I don't think I played that well, really," he said. "I didn't hit the ball too well, but I got lucky and was able to win some matches."

Volkova was also impressive in her first tournament as a Penguin since transferring from Marshall. The sophomore competed in the Bowling Green Invitational, placing second in Flight Match I.

She also added a sixth-place finish in the No. 1 doubles flight with

help from teammate Emily Thayer.

"I think everybody tried their best and did as much as they could," Volkova said. "The first tournament is always kind of hard because we haven't played in a while."

Volkova said she has made a smooth transition to YSU after spending her freshman year at Marshall. The Athlete of the Week recognition was additionally meaningful because this was

her first game at her new home.

"I feel honored because I never achieved that at Marshall," she said. "I want to make my coach proud of me and my team."

Volkova talks about the university with a smile on her face.

"When I came here everything was new for me," she said. "But after two weeks I loved YSU! I feel more comfortable here, and I don't feel pressure in tennis or school. I don't force myself to practice because I want to practice."

Kathary has had few adjustments to make. The senior has experience playing at both No. 1 and No. 2 singles and has twice been named Second-Team All-Horizon League. This season he is hoping to come away from the men's team's next tournament, at Valparaiso, with a victory.

Although the fall tennis season does not compile team statistics, both players acknowledge that they are still part of a team. Volkova said the women's team needs to develop consistency, but she enjoys the cohesiveness of the group.

"Our strength is that we are like a whole tribe," Volkova said. "We cheer for each other and that helps us on the court."

Kathary said the experienced men's team has only one major weakness — 6 a.m. practices.

Both teams have had plenty of time to prepare for their next matches. The men's team hasn't played since Sept. 9 and will head to Valparaiso for a tournament Friday and Saturday. The women's team won't compete again until Oct. 13 at the Toledo Invitational. Neither Kathary nor Volkova are concerned about the layoff breaking their rhythm.

"This month will help us prepare more and let the team work on consistency and improving on our mistakes," Volkova said of the women's team.

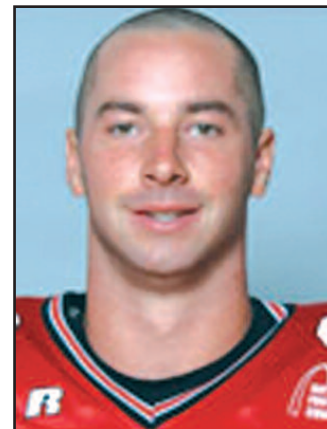
Kathary echoed this sentiment, saying that the men's team has frequently played practice matches to stay mentally prepared during the time off.



TARGET ACQUIRED — Senior quarterback Tom Zetts locks in on one of his receivers as the Lock Haven defense scrambles to bring him down. Photo by Andrew Berry.

Player of the Game

No. 24 Tom Zetts Quarterback



The Youngstown State University football team improved its record to 3-1 following the Penguins' win over Lock Haven. Led by senior quarterback Tom Zetts, the Penguins scored 35 points against the Bald Eagles. Zetts was constantly moving the chains with both his arm and legs. The Penguin signal caller hit 11 of his 16 passes for 146 yards and a touchdown.

Zetts also ran the ball four times for an additional 46 yards that included an impressive 25-yard touchdown sprint late in the third quarter.

Jambar Key Performance Picks

Jabari Scott
Running Back No. 34
12 carries for 88 yards
7.3 yards per carry
Rushing touchdown
Long run of 51 yards

Maurice Smith
Defensive End No. 57
4 tackles
2 solo tackles
2 tackles for -4 yards
1 Sack for -1 yard



Photo courtesy of YSU Sports Information.