



Let it go, Sooner fans, see page 6



Jackson eyes Buchanan Award, see page 6

# THE Jambar

THE STUDENT VOICE OF YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, October 3, 2006

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VOL. 89 NO. 10

## IN TODAY'S Jambar I



Fabulous fall fashions, see page 4

### HEADLINES

PAGE 2

Students react to donations

PAGE 4

YSU Republican works as field director in Columbus

### PAGES

- ▶ Classified 2
- ▶ Opinion 13
- ▶ Feature 14
- ▶ Sports 16

### WEATHER

today >> showers

77 | 62

wednesday: rain 74 / 50

thursday: cloudy 59 / 44

### YSU NEWS

YSU's Center for Working-Class Studies hosts tour of Mahoning Valley

The Center for Working-Class Studies is sponsoring a tour through Mahoning Valley. The "Where Workers Lived" tour will explore neighborhood housings that were built for the area's workers. The cost to take the tour is \$10. Call (330) 941-2978 to register.

Comic thriller, Flatspin, to open in Spotlight Arena

University Theater presents Flatspin, a comic thriller play by Alan Ayckbourn. The play will be performed Oct. 5, 6, 7, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m., and Oct. 8 and 15 at 3 p.m., in Spotlight Arena Theater in Bliss Hall.

Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$5 for senior citizens. For more information or to be included in the College of Fine and Performing Arts mailing list, contact the University Theater Box Office at (330) 941-3105.

## Business in danger

### Coney Island owners hope for student customers

Joree Jacobs  
JAMBAR CONTRIBUTOR

Located between a parking lot and a run-down strip of shops on Elm Street, the new Coney Island Hot Dog Express has little curb appeal.

In fact, many Youngstown State University students are disinclined to give the restaurant a try for that very reason.

"It looks scary. I wouldn't want to go there alone," junior Paul Whorten said.

Other students share a sense of ambivalence about the recent addition to near-campus dining options. Sophomore Ben Detwiler said the addition of new restaurants and stores could contribute to the appeal of living at YSU. However, a Hot Dog Express is not his ideal solution for creating a more attractive college atmosphere.

"We definitely need more late-night options. Places that we can go on the weekends, or to grab a bite to eat. But I don't really like hot dogs," Detwiler said.

But after browsing a copy of Coney Island's menu, Detwiler sang a different tune.

"Wow, well that changes

things. They should really put a sign out front that says what they have," he said.

As Detwiler noticed, the Coney Island Hot Dog Express, located across from YSU's Cafaro House at 751 Elm St., offers more than its name first suggests.

Its menu boasts items ranging from gyros, cheese steaks and cheeseburgers, to chicken salads, fish filets and cheddar fries. Of

more Lauren Hess is frustrated with the addition of a Coney Island.

"I feel like they're trying to take advantage of the students in Cafaro and it's going to make us fat! I will give Coney Island props for the good smell, but YSU just put in a KFC Express, and now this. We have no healthy options," Hess said.

For the most part, those students who have ventured over to sample some of Coney Island's grub have been satisfied with their trip.

Greg Mook, YSU student and resident of Cafaro, was pleased with his experience.

"It's very cheap, yet very tasty. Plus it's very accessible from the dorms, which is a plus," Mook said.

Emmitt Nevels, his wife Kacie, and Kurt Fehrs, business partners and co-owners of the new

Coney Island location, opened the express eatery with the same accessibility factor in mind. But according to Nevels, the majority of Coney Island customers aren't students.

**Coney Island Hot Dog Express**  
330-747-1522  
Open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Monday-Saturday

Menu includes:

Hot Dogs - 96 cents  
Double Cheeseburgers - \$1.75  
Gyros - \$2.89  
Chili Cheese Fries - \$1.89  
Chef Salad - \$4.99

course, the Hot Dog Express also serves plain, cheese, sauerkraut and chili cheese hot dogs.

But, while its menu is extensive, its options cannot satisfy everyone. YSU soph-



Photo by Adrienne Sabo

Co-owners Kurt Fehrs and Kacie Nevels prepare to serve a famous Coney Island dog at the Hot Dog Express in Youngstown.

"I guess they're eating free on campus so they take advantage of it," Nevels said about the YSU students who haven't migrated to the Hot Dog Express yet.

"But you can get a whole meal for \$3 and be full."

The Coney Island owners and employees said they are doing what they can to attract more students.

During the restaurant's grand opening, the Jambar printed a coupon for a free hot dog to all YSU students. With a shake of his head, Nevels said that only 35 students redeemed those coupons. Coney Island manager Christine Kennedy

joins him in disappointment with the turnout of students. "You hear kids come over all the time and say it's better than the cafeteria food, but no one ever comes in," Kennedy said.

Kennedy is a YSU student who was employed by Fehrs at the Boardman Hot Dog Express location before being transferred to the closer Youngstown venue.

She said that by striving to be accessible to student customers, as well as students looking for nearby employment, Nevels and Fehrs are hoping their restaurant will be centered on the student body.

YSU

## Peaberry's to feature local musician

Britta Snowberger  
JAMBAR CONTRIBUTOR

Today, Peaberry's Café will host local talent Jon Mosey, a singer/songwriter born and raised in Akron. Sponsored by the Student Activities Office, Mosey's performance will begin at 11 a.m.

A touring solo artist and music instructor at Woodsy's Music in Kent, Mosey plays "pretty much anything with strings" including guitar, piano, mandolin, banjo, bass and fiddle. Although he is accomplished in a variety of instruments, Mosey will perform strictly guitar pieces on the Youngstown State University campus, as he has done for the past six years.

"Jon has come here on five or six different occasions," said Student Activities Director Greg Gulas. "He pours his soul out when he plays, and he's one of those guys whose music you just gravitate to."

Mosey's style of music, as he explains, is based on traditional American music, and he specializes in the Piedmont-style blues, string band, square dancing and ragtime genres.

"Many artists today base their songs on more contemporary music like that of James Taylor and Bob Dylan," he said. "I think what makes my show unique is that my music is based in old, traditional styles, and most people aren't given the opportunity to listen to that

kind of music anymore."

The Akron songwriter's soothing, eclectic sound may be precisely what the Peaberry's audience desires.

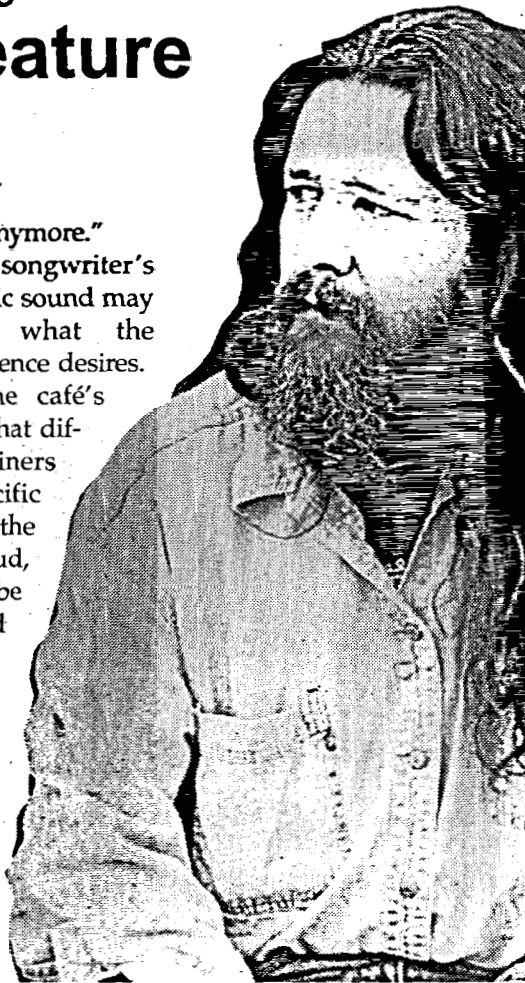
Chris Cole, the café's manager, said that different entertainers draw specific crowds, and if the music is too loud, students may be discouraged from spending their breaks in Peaberry's.

"Certain types of music keep people here and let them enjoy their meals a little more," Cole said. "It's nice that the university gives students something they can enjoy over lunch."

Mosey's performance will consist of all original works, influenced by the ragtime genre and such blues and string band artists as Blind Blake, Charlie Patton, Norman Blake and Gid Tanner and His Skillet Lickers.

"I'm inspired by everyone I've ever heard perform," Mosey said. "The songs I write are all about people I've known and places I've seen."

Mosey has certainly seen an array of places throughout his career as a musician. In addition to having played at venues across the country, he has participated in exclusive, prestigious events like the



Kent Guitar Master concert and the Kent Woodchoppers Ball.

Regardless of his accomplishments, the worldly songwriter maintains a modest demeanor.

"Everybody seems to think I'm a wonderful guitarist," he said. "I just sit back and laugh, because I know better."

Following his show at YSU, Mosey will travel to Cleveland to perform at the Barking Spider Tavern. Touring predominantly in Ohio, Mosey will open for nationally known artist Roy Book Binder in late October, and he has tentatively scheduled performances in Finland for next year.

YSU

## Job expo gives students opportunities

Jenny Boyce  
NEWS REPORTER

Eighty organizations from the Northeastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania areas will be participating in the Youngstown State University Job Expo Wednesday in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"The different organizations attending will have table displays set up and will provide students [with] information about their company," said Roxann Sabelli of Career and Counseling Services, who is coordinator for the job fair.

"Students should dress appropriately and come with resumes, just as if they were going on a job interview," Sabelli advised.

At the Expo, which will be sponsored by Career and Counseling Services, recruiters from organizations such as WFMJ/WBCB TV, Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission, ACA Engineering and Bank of America will give out information and answer questions for potential employees.

"The fair will give students a chance to talk to potential employers, and ask any questions they have regarding the job,"

"The fair will give students a chance to talk to potential employers, and ask any questions they have regarding the job."

Bernie Cummings,  
Director of Career and  
Counseling Services

Bernie Cummings, director of Career and Counseling Services, said.

Gearing toward graduating students, attending the job fair will be free of cost to all students, according to Cummings.

With 72 organizations in attendance last year, 20 had to be turned away for this year's Expo due to space issues. The 80 organizations attending the Expo include a wide variety of companies that will appeal to students of all studies.

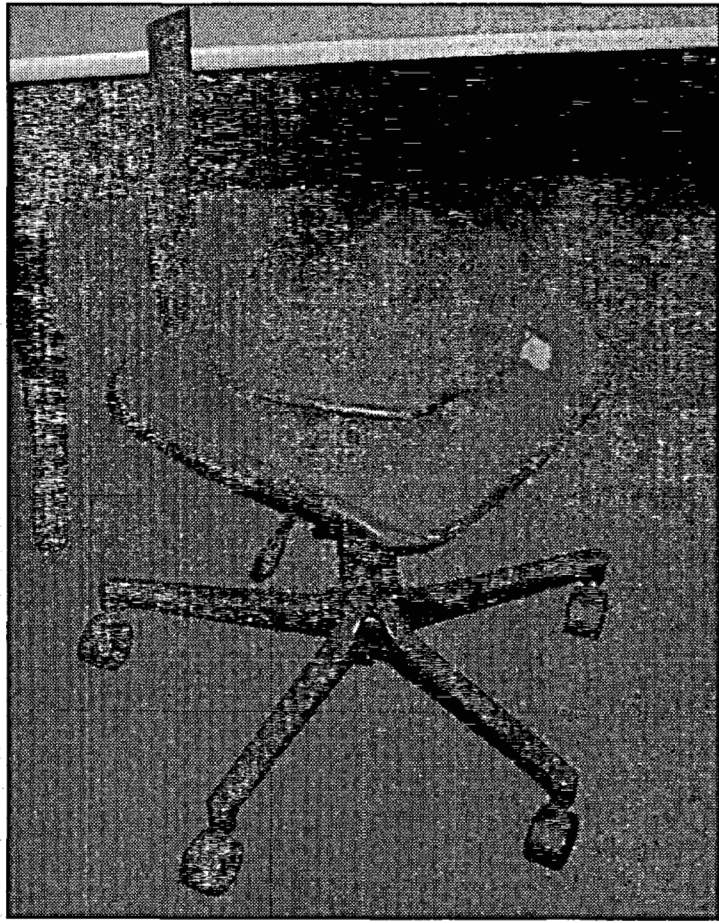
"They'll be looking for students who stand out, who seem to be interested and have a lot of questions," junior John Pierce said after attending last year's Expo.

"So it's not just what you're looking for, it's what they're looking for to benefit their company."

For more information, please contact Roxann Sabelli at Career and Counseling Services, (330) 941-3299.



YSU



The Jambar/ Bonnie Hazen

Above is an example of the condition of chairs in DeBartolo Hall.

# Broken chairs draw attention

Bonnie Hazen  
JAMBAR CONTRIBUTOR

Some Youngstown State University professors are taking a stand when it comes to sitting – at least where broken chairs are concerned. Between the seven computer labs in DeBartolo Hall, there are nearly 200 chairs, many of which are in varying states of disrepair.

"The chairs really need to be replaced," said English Professor Julia Gergits.

She said she doesn't know when the chairs were replaced last.

"A good number of them are broken, some of them don't adjust, and we are running out of them," Gergits said.

She also said broken chairs are normally placed out in the hall to be removed, but the replacements never come.

English Professor Jay Gordon could relate.

"That's been going on for years."

He said the problem with the chairs is mainly due to the fact that the current chairs have too many "moving parts." He also said that replacing the existing chairs, although necessary, would be very costly.

Professors aren't the only ones complaining; some students are also unhappy with the current state of the chairs in DeBartolo computer labs. Howard Reese, a senior English major, is one of them.

"They're lousy ... these chairs are awful," Reese said.

He said he always tries to get to class early in order to secure a "good" chair, or else he gets stuck with a bad one. Reese also said the problem with many of the chairs is that they aren't adjustable.

"With some of them you can't control height ... it's important for me to have a high chair, or else it hurts my back."

Eric Wrisley, an English grad student, said he's unhappy with the chairs because "they're hideous, they're broken down, they're not comfortable and none of them match!"

"They're dangerous," English grad student Tom Pittman said. "They tend to collapse. They're very inconsistent, some of them are too short and some

don't have arms." English Chair Gary Salvner is currently in the process of acquiring the funds necessary to replace the broken chairs.

"They are at the age where we have to start a regular process of replacing them [chairs]," Salvner said, but the main question is, "which pot of money do we need to go to get them replaced?"

In a committee meeting last week, Salvner requested permission to obtain money from the student lab fees for the purpose of obtaining new chairs.

"The committee will support the purchase of the chairs, but we're still trying to work out whether there is an alternate source of funding," Salvner said.

Once the funding is obtained, Salvner said, "We may replace one or two labs first and take the good chairs from the labs we replace, and ... keep trickling it down until we can get the labs re-equipped over a period of a couple of years."

Gergits submitted several chairs for Salvner to consider when deciding on the new chairs.

"We are looking for inexpensive chairs, due to budget issues, that are still sturdy and have no moving parts," Gordon said.

Among the chair styles suggested for purchase were a sled-based stack chair and a heavy-duty upholstered stack chair. Gordon said he would prefer the sled-based chairs as opposed to the upholstered chairs, mainly because the upholstery would retain more "dirt and human grease."

Appearance is also a factor. Gergits said she is displeased with the aesthetics of the current chairs.

"None of them match, but I suppose you could deal with them not matching if they wouldn't, you know, kill people," she said.

Gordon said a neutral gray/black or charcoal gray would be ideal.

"We thought purple iris might be fun, but we are going to err on the side of bland," he said.

Salvner, when presented with the notion of purple iris as the chair color, smiled and said, "It seems a little scream, but I'd have to take a look at it."

YSU

# Students react to donations

Adrienne Sabo  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Youngstown State University students are grateful to the Williamson family for their support of YSU.

"It is a very generous donation and I know that all business students appreciate it and are thankful for the generosity of the Williamson family," senior Nicole Widomski said.

The Williamson family announced Thursday that they will donate a historical \$5 million to YSU for the new Williamson College of Business Administration building.

"It is wonderful that even though so many of the Williamson children don't live in Ohio, they still continue to give so much money to our university," freshman Sarah Newland said.

Donator Warren P. Williamson III said the donation was in keeping with his family's beliefs and its history of giving back to the community.

"The time was appropriate for the university," Williamson said.

"With this being the largest donation to YSU, I'm sure it will do great things," Newland said.

The Williamson family has a history of contributions to the university. To date, the family has donated about \$7 million to YSU.

YSU President David Sweet said he is grateful.

"This historic donation reflects the continued generosity and commitment of the Williamson family to this university and the community at large," Sweet said.

Dean of the Williamson College of Business Administration, Bett Jo Licata, said the new building will give YSU a competitive advantage and will extend the learning experience into the business community. She said the College of Business mission reflects the life and legacy of the Williamson family.

"This is a landmark event and second dream for us," Licata said.

Business students are especially excited about the new building.

"It is going to provide wonderful opportunities for future business students and all [of] YSU to become even more competitive in the business world," Widomski said.

Newland agrees that the new building will provide more opportunities for students.

"The school of business provides a great education, and by improving the learning facilities, I'm sure this will only further help the education process," Newland said.

The university is in the process of selecting an architect for the expansion project and will have one in place next year. The building is scheduled to open in 2009.

Classified

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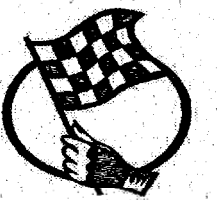
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### OUR SIDE

## Money keeps rolling in at YSU

YSU received its largest monetary gift in history Thursday. The Williamson family donated \$5 million toward the new, prospective business school building.

Now that's a lot of money!

The new facility is not just for classrooms and labs, but it will also be a place where community business leaders can meet. This gives students the opportunity to meet people in their field and make connections in the real world.

Not only are we getting a new facility, but we are also building new and strong connections with the local business community.

However, business students are not the only ones benefiting from additional money flowing into the university.

Congressman Tim Ryan (D-Ohio) announced Friday that he secured \$1 million for YSU's CyberEnabled Industrial Innovation Center.

Chemistry students got the hook up. That is, they're getting the most from this cash.

The money "allows off-campus research and academic institutions to remotely access certain YSU research and testing equipment via the Internet," according to a press release from the Congressman's office.

Don't forget to "get rec'd" at our one-year-old workout venue, Andrews Students Recreation and Wellness Center. Students are able to use this facility as long as they have their student ID. Basketball courts, exercise equipment, racquetball and much more are available at the Wellness Center.

We all know YSU has some sore spots and drawbacks concerning tuition, parking and expensive books, but by focusing on the few negative elements, we overlook all the good things we have.

We deserve all this money to make YSU even better.

## Take advantage of opportunities

As Youngstown State University students, we have a plethora of opportunities laid before us every semester. A buffet of activities that extends beyond the classroom is an all-you-can-eat chance for us students to supplement our education with old-fashioned networking and thoughtful consideration of current and future issues.

Whether these opportunities materialize in the form of Wednesday's Job Fair or Monday's guest lecturer David Tawei Lee, Taiwan's representative to the U.S., they can change the course of any undergraduate education.

All YSU students have immediate access to many guest speakers and events, which are frequently free of charge and sometimes professors even throw in a little extra credit. The presenters are interested in our participation and our thoughts. They understand that we are the future professionals and our interest and success in our chosen fields determines the course of America's political, cultural and economic future.

As the construction crew of the future, it would do us well to integrate into our world by taking advantage of these events, which are organized just for us.

A little bit of participation goes a long way. It can make college interesting and more rewarding. Ideally, put your face in, shake a few hands and grab business cards. Make conversation and be sure to follow up on any internship or job opportunities.

The Jambar editorials reflect the opinions of The Jambar and its Editorial Board members. Those wishing to schedule meetings with the Editorial Board should call the editor in chief.

## NEWS: SHORTAGE OF FAMILY DOCTORS PREDICTED BY 2020



### COMMENTARY

## Expanding mental health programs vital to lowering suicide rates on campuses

Alison Malmon  
(MCT)

WASHINGTON - As another academic year shifts into full gear, millions of college students once again are settling in with new roommates, adjusting to new course schedules, and adapting to life away from families and friends.

For far too many, the stress level can be excruciating. The academic, financial and social pressures for both first-year students and upperclassmen often overwhelm the excitement of embarking on a quest for knowledge that can - and should - lead to a life of achievement, fulfillment and happiness.

All too often, however, college students feel more loneliness, isolation and stress than they've ever known before. Still others are reliving many of the same grueling competitive stresses and mental health issues first encountered on their path through high school.

Whether new to the college scene or returning upperclassmen, not all collegians, contrary to the generally rosy public perception, are experiencing "the best time of their lives" - and it's high time we owned up to it.

The statistics are mind

numbing. In a 2005 survey conducted by the American College Health Association, more than half of the nation's 17.6 million college students reported being so depressed that they could not function; and 1 in 10 students - 1,760,000 - reported they had seriously contemplated attempting suicide.

The vast majority of Americans don't realize that suicide is the second-leading cause of death for college students - killing more young people between the ages of 18-24 than all physical illnesses combined.

One reason for this knowledge vacuum is because a serious dialogue about mental health and suicide on college campuses is largely absent. Many students who experience loneliness or anxiety have no idea that they can get professional treatment on campus; and, just as important, they think they're alone.

Moreover, many students are convinced they can start anew when they arrive on campus. They assume the mental health problems they experienced in high school were just a phase and a different environment will ease or end their symptoms. For some the transition to college may prove to be the

change they needed, but for others that first semester of college sends them plummeting to an all-time low.

Mental illnesses are not just debilitating, they are isolating. It is imperative that we build a genuine support network on college campuses and provide tolerant and safe environments so that each and every student has a better chance of thriving.

Until recently, most colleges and universities have been remiss in publicizing their mental health resources and failed to reach out to students as soon as they enter the orientation process. Incoming students need to be informed about the resources available to them both on-campus and in the surrounding community. And college officials should urge them to take their mental health as seriously as they would their physical well-being.

Over the past decade America has stepped up to the challenge of accommodating people with physical disabilities, fostering tolerance and compassion. Mental health disorders are every bit as real as physical ones and deserve the same respect and acceptance.

The fact is that many mental health disorders, depression, bipolar disorder, eating disorders, anxiety - for reasons both

biological and situational - show up for the first time during college years. The earlier these symptoms are acknowledged and the illnesses are treated, the quicker students recover and regain their equilibrium, returning to studies, friendships and the activities they enjoy.

In order to avert the pain and suffering the entire college community experiences when a student withdraws due to a mental illness - or far worse, a tragic suicide - college students must be made aware of the signs and symptoms of mental illnesses. They should be encouraged to discuss their concerns with friends or classmates who are demonstrating signs of illness, and encourage them to avail themselves of the plethora of mental health resources available on-campus, in the community and over the Internet.

Mental health awareness is reaching ever-growing numbers among the vulnerable young adult population that needs it most. And through the power of peer-to-peer support and mental health education, students are finally getting the message they need to hear: that they are not alone and that recovery is attainable.

## HIV testing recommended

McClatchy  
Tribune News Service  
(MCT)

The federal government last week recommended that all young people and adults be tested for AIDS. Testing should be part of their routine medical care, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said, and should be given more often to people in high-risk groups.

It's an important, though voluntary, policy change aimed at detecting disease and beginning treatment earlier. An estimated 750,000 Americans already are infected but don't know it. People who don't know they're infected can't get treatment, and they can't warn their sex partners.

Too many Americans, feel

insulated from the virus by race or social class. Even though AIDS rates among blacks remain unacceptably high, most new cases still occur in white men. Nearly a third of all those living with AIDS were infected through heterosexual sex. It's against the law in many states to deliberately transmit HIV.

One traditional barrier to testing is a requirement in Illinois and other states that patients get counseling before being tested. It's a relic of the early years of the AIDS epidemic, when no treatment was available and people with HIV were treated as lepers. The new recommendations call for those counseling requirements to be eased. Some AIDS advocates and civil liberties groups worry that easing the counseling

requirement might open the door to health care providers performing HIV-testing without telling the patient first.

In theory, more widespread testing will slow the spread of infection and help many people live longer, more productive lives. But the reality is that millions of Americans - particularly those who are poor, minorities or drug users - go without needed care because they can't afford it or are uninsured. Many more get what little care they receive in already overcrowded hospital emergency rooms. Under those circumstances, testing is of limited use. That's particularly true if it takes more than a few minutes to get the results.

The bigger problem is what happens after a person tests positive. AIDS drugs are

expensive, even though prices have come down in recent years, and patients need to be followed closely. Those who are uninsured or have high-deductible health plans are unlikely to be able to pay for the medication.

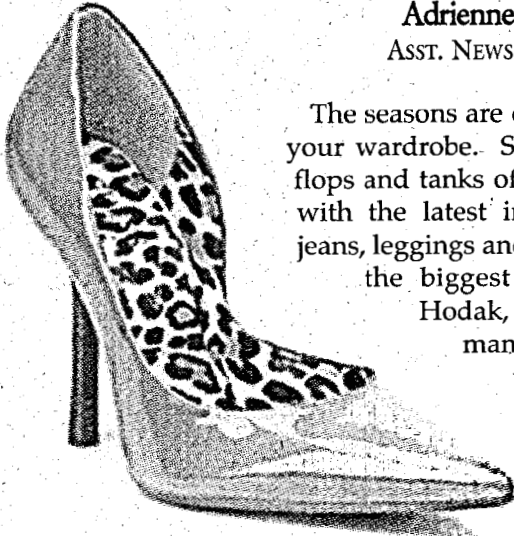
It often takes years for AIDS patients to qualify for Medicaid or Medicare. In the meantime, most states have drug assistance programs for AIDS patients, but they're often underfunded. At least five states currently have waiting lists for those trying to enroll.

The new federal guidelines are a course change for the better. But like much in American health care, the benefits won't accrue to the poor and disenfranchised who most need help affording care.

FASHION

# Fabulous fall fashions

Adrienne Sabo  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR



The seasons are changing and so should your wardrobe. Say goodbye to the flip-flops and tanks of summer and warm up with the latest in fall fashions. Skinny jeans, leggings and tunics are just some of the biggest trends this fall. Tina Hodak, creative merchandising manager for Macy's, helps us leaf through fall's best looks.

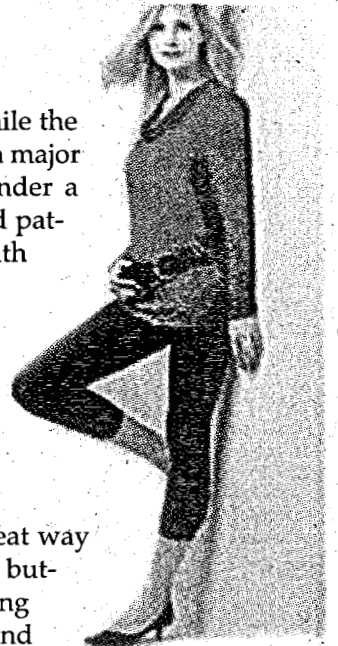
## Tunics

Long tunics are one of the things to add to your grab bag this season. Stores like Old Navy have a variety of solid Henley tunics, and other stores like J.C. Penney Co. Inc. offer bold striped tunics. Whether its solid, striped or patterned, wear tunics with a pair of skinny jeans or leggings and a belt slung around the waist. Hodak said belts have been lifted off the hips from seasons past and worn on the waist to add more emphasis.

"If you have a great waist, show it off," she said.

## Leggings

They're back! Yes, leggings are back and in a big way. While the legging trend caught on during the spring and summer, it is a major influence in fall fashion. Hodak suggests wearing them under a favorite denim skirt or with a long tunic and belt. Prints and patterned leggings are available, but Hodak suggest going with basic black.



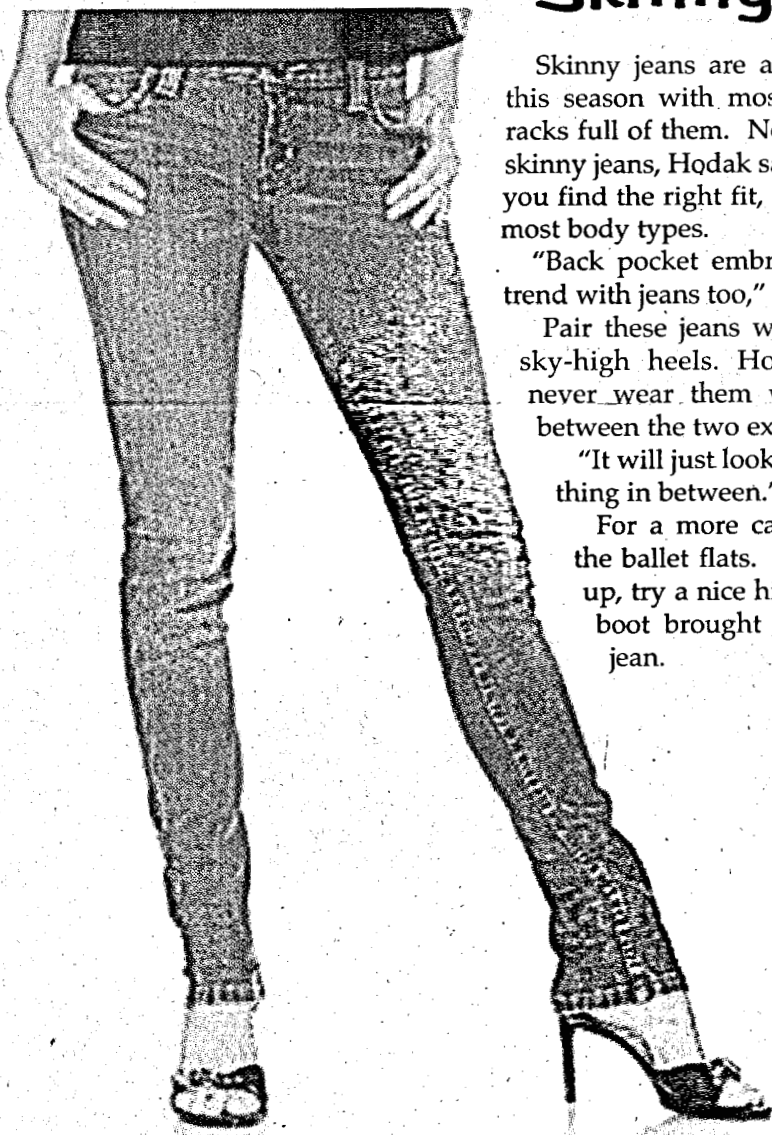
## Satin Blouses

This season's classy satin blouse is a great way to dress up a pair of jeans. A simple solid, button-front satin blouse with small rouching details compliments a great pair of jeans and high heels.

"The satin blouse was unexpected this fall," Hodak said.

While the blouses come in a wide variety of colors, follow the red satin road for this season's hottest color trend.

## Skinny Jeans



Skinny jeans are a must have item this season with most stores carrying racks full of them. No need to fear the skinny jeans, Hodak said that as long as you find the right fit, they can work on most body types.

"Back pocket embroidery is a huge trend with jeans too," Hodak said.

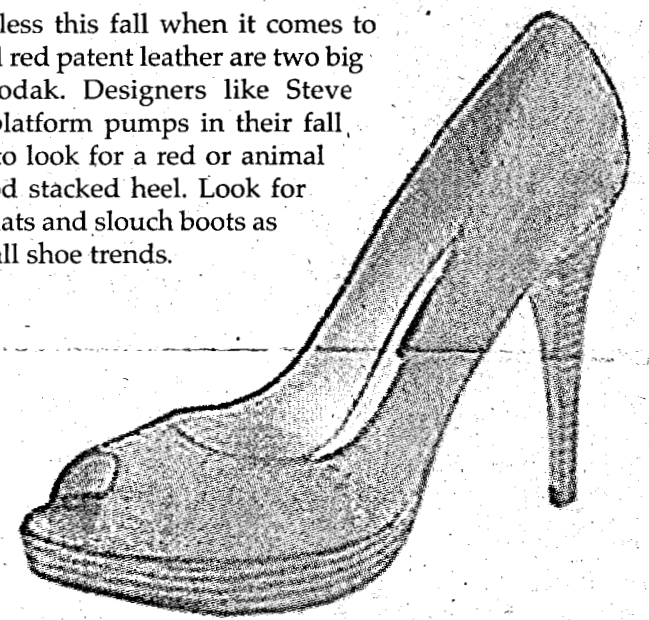
Pair these jeans with ballet flats or sky-high heels. Hodak cautions to never wear them with anything in between the two extremes.

"It will just look sloppy with anything in between."

For a more casual look, go for the ballet flats. To dress skinnies up, try a nice high heel or slouch boot brought up and over the jean.

## Shoes

Your options are endless this fall when it comes to shoes. Animal prints and red patent leather are two big looks, according to Hodak. Designers like Steve Madden are featuring platform pumps in their fall shoe lines. Hodak said to look for a red or animal print pump with a wood stacked heel. Look for peep toe pumps, ballet flats and slouch boots as other major players in fall shoe trends.



## Red

Youngstown State University senior Erin Rowan noticed one of the biggest trends this season: red.

"I guess red is the new thing," Rowan said.

Red is the color for fall, from handbags, to jewelry, to shoes. InStyle Magazine featured red as one of its "Sure Bets for Fall" in its most recent issue.

"I've noticed red heels everywhere," Rowan said.

Shoes seem to be the most popular red accessory. Designers like Nina, Guess and Steve Madden are showing red platforms, pumps and ballet flats.

## Where to get these looks

The newly opened Macy's at Southern Park Mall in Boardman is a great place to start shopping for these trends. The Gap is stocked with skinny jeans and skinny black pants, and Old Navy carries tunics. Try Kohl's and Target for good deals on ballet flats and shop online for these great looks too. The Jambar hasn't forgotten the guys, so look for men's fall fashion trends and tips in next week's issue.

YSU

# YSU republican works as field director in Columbus

Melissa Laufman  
JAMBAR CONTRIBUTOR

Depending on political preference, Youngstown State University's campus would either love or hate Jemimah Robbs. At times, controversy surrounds Robbs, the founder and former president of YSU's branch of College Republicans.

"This organization was always something I wanted to bring to campus when I first heard about it. You don't see many political organizations here on campus," Robbs said in her dorm room where posters of George W. Bush cover her walls, along with snap-

shots of her shaking hands with major political figures like Zell Miller and Dick Cheney.

"I really didn't get involved in politics as much until a few years ago. I always had an interest in it, but there was never the motivation to do anything until the past presidential election," she explained.

"I worked so hard on that along with other College Republicans. The night before the elections we were at the GOP headquarters all



Jemimah Robbs

night. If we weren't there then we were in cars passing out flyers to people we saw walking anywhere. It was so much fun but it was such hard work," she recalled.

She realized that hard work paid off, now that she will be mov-

**"There is so much negativity surrounding Republicans right now ... and that only gets me more excited to do what I can do."**

Jemimah Robbs

director.

"Basically I check in and make sure people are campaigning and doing what they are supposed to do. It's a lot of fun. It's temporary as I will not be needed as much when the election is over but it

will look awesome on my resume," Robbs said.

Robbs was hired by the state to overlook republican candidates' campaigns and make sure they are using their resources to the best of their abilities. Her official title is field

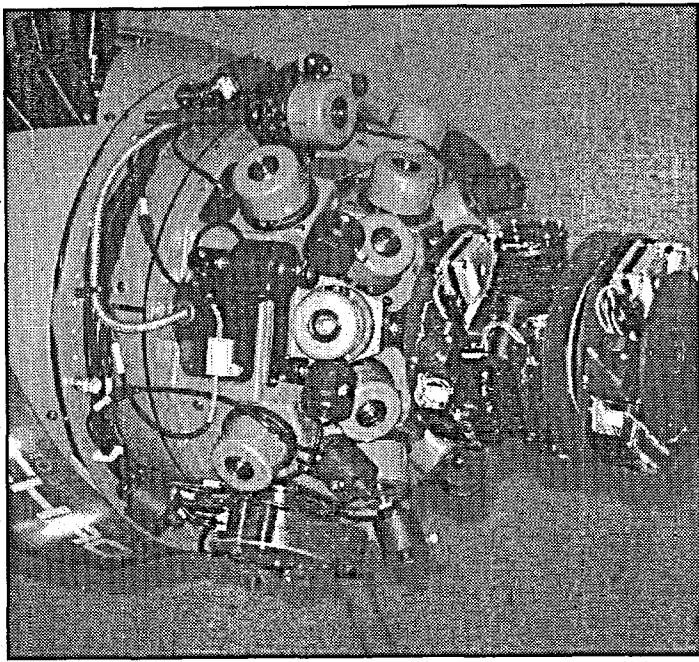
Robbs also had the opportunity to meet George W. Bush and Dick Cheney.

"I was a volunteer at a dinner that Vice President Dick Cheney had in Columbiana and to see him speak was amazing. Whenever George W. Bush is in the area, and that includes areas such as Cleveland and Pittsburgh, I'm there with other College Republicans," she said.

"There is so much negativity surrounding Republicans right now ... and that only gets me more excited to do what I can do," she said.



YSU



The Jambar/ Renee Hardman

Chronos, a star projector, is one of the newest additions to the newly renovated Ward Beecher Planetarium

# Planetarium gets facelift

Renee Hardman  
REPORTER

The Ward Beecher Planetarium presented its grand reopening on Friday and Saturday to salute the renovations endured over the past year.

The renovations include new seating, carpeting, painting and a new wooden panel wall with a flat screen monitor that greets visitors as they enter the planetarium. These renovations were made possible by a \$750,000 grant from the Ward Beecher and Florence Simon Beecher Foundations.

Patrick Durrell, assistant professor of physics and astronomy is eager to utilize the planetarium's new additions.

"We are real excited here. There have been a lot of renovations," Durrell said.

The most significant addition to the planetarium is a projector, but not just any projector.

The Chronos star projector, considered a "big money project" amount-

ing to \$489,000, is from GOTO Optical of Japan and recently joined the technology at the planetarium.

The projector is fiber optic and features constellation outlines, sharp stars, realistic planes, binary star systems and special effects for the sun, moon and planets.

Durrell said Chronos is the second biggest project the planetarium has acquired. The first was the Spitz SciDome Projection Systems, which was installed in January.

"The Chronos has been working very well; we are already using it in the Introduction to Astronomy classes," Durrell said.

He explained that the Chronos and SciDome help people to see what the sky may look like on a dark night in the desert.

"It's very different from looking at the sky here in Youngstown," Durrell said.

The planetarium offers its newly renovated environment just in time for its 40th anniversary in 2007.

YSU

# Library offers more than just books

Renee Hardman  
REPORTER

"Shhh" is not something students will hear on the third floor of Maag Library at Youngstown State University. Instead, students will notice a sign that designates the Multimedia Center as a "non-quiet zone."

Visitors to the Center walk into a pulsating universe of music that fits any genre of interest. Bands like Sonic Youth welcome visitors over speakers connected throughout the ceiling.

Thomas Bell is the multimedia librarian at Maag Library.

"The Multimedia Center offers ways to experience information visually and orally, in addition to the traditional reading," he said.

Bell said that another purpose of the Center is to "facilitate access to audio and video that's either historically significant to scholarship, or that

is part of the current innovation in the Arts."

Visitors can listen to a plethora of music playlists loaded on the three eMacs, read Indie Rock magazines like Magnet, Under the Radar and Wire and check out rare, out-of-print records.

Many of the records, which total over 10,000, were donated to the Center. Bell said these records are "super rare" and many do not exist on compact discs.

These records also have the original album art. Bell believes the album art to be "an artifact of history."

Besides music, some records include famous writers and poets such as Dylan Thomas, Langston Hughes and TS Eliot reading their works.

YSU student Sarah Sexton has worked in the Multimedia Center for a year and a half. Sexton's job is to digitize, or transfer, the records onto compact discs.

"It's very relaxed and there are a lot of different media that come through here," Sexton said.

Bell said the music found in the Center "tends to be off the beaten path, but is significant music that you're not going to find anywhere else."

YSU student Lindsay Lemke, who has worked in the library for a year, thinks the Multimedia Center has a lot to offer.

"They have a lot of tapes and CDs; I think it's very good and helpful to students. They always offer great assistance," Lemke said.

Bell said the Center is "trying to create an atmosphere that is conducive to studying, learning and promoting intellectual curiosity."

Students can sample the Multimedia Center weekdays from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Music scholarship honors Beverly McKinstry Kay

A \$30,000 endowment to provide financial assistance to music majors at the Dana School of Music has been established between the YSU Foundation and Beverly McKinstry Kay's family and friends.

Born in Youngstown in 1929, Beverly surrounded herself with music.

"Music provided much joy to Beverly throughout her life," her husband, James Kay, said. "Her home was always filled with music, from Beethoven to boogie-woogie."

In 2001, Beverly passed away after suffering from Alzheimer's disease. As a result of her death, her family and friends wanted to find a place to keep her love of music alive.

"Because music has provided so much pleasure during her life and particularly during her waning years, we decided to establish this scholarship fund in her memory," Kay said.

### YSU to host Columbus Day Preview

On Monday YSU will host the Columbus Day Fall Preview for prospective students. Approximately 250 students and their parents will be parking in the M-24 parking lot and meeting in the Chestnut Room at Kilcawley Center from 7:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. From 1:00 to 2:00 p.m., guests will eat lunch in the Christman Dining Commons. Contact Barb Romeo Shade at (330) 941-3670 or at brshade@ysu.edu.

### Musicians to perform at Butler Institute

The Butler Institute of American Art will feature the Music at Noon series on Wednesday, at noon. The performance includes Jazz Combos and Tuba/Euphonium Ensemble. For more information about these concerts, call the Fine and Performing Arts series office at (330) 941-7448.

# THE PENGUIN PRIZE PATROL

## Returns to Campus

# \$15000

### IN HOMECOMING PRIZES!

**Wear Your Red & White Wednesday, October 18th Register to Win 8am to 2pm Kilcawley Center**

**REGISTER TO WIN**  
Stop by the Homecoming Coke booth located on the lower level of Kilcawley. Contest open to YSU students, faculty, staff, and visitors.  
To enter the contest you must:

- (1) Have red & white and/or YSU logo apparel.
- (2) And you must be drinking a 'bottle' of any Coke product, which also includes PowerAde Minute Maid Juices, and Dasani water. \*Bottled beverages only, no cups!

**LOOK FOR THE PENGUIN PRIZE PATROL!!**  
Six lucky students each hour in Kilcawley Center will be surprised and awarded INSTANT PRIZES by the PENGUIN PRIZE PATROL! You may be chosen if you are displaying your YSU Homecoming spirit by:

- (1) Wearing red & white, and/or YSU logo apparel
- (2) Between 9:45am and 1:15pm are spotted drinking a "bottle" of any Coke product, Minute Maid Juice, PowerAde, or Dasani Water.
- (3) HINT: Many "lucky" winners last year were spotted with shakers, pennants, & fun props!

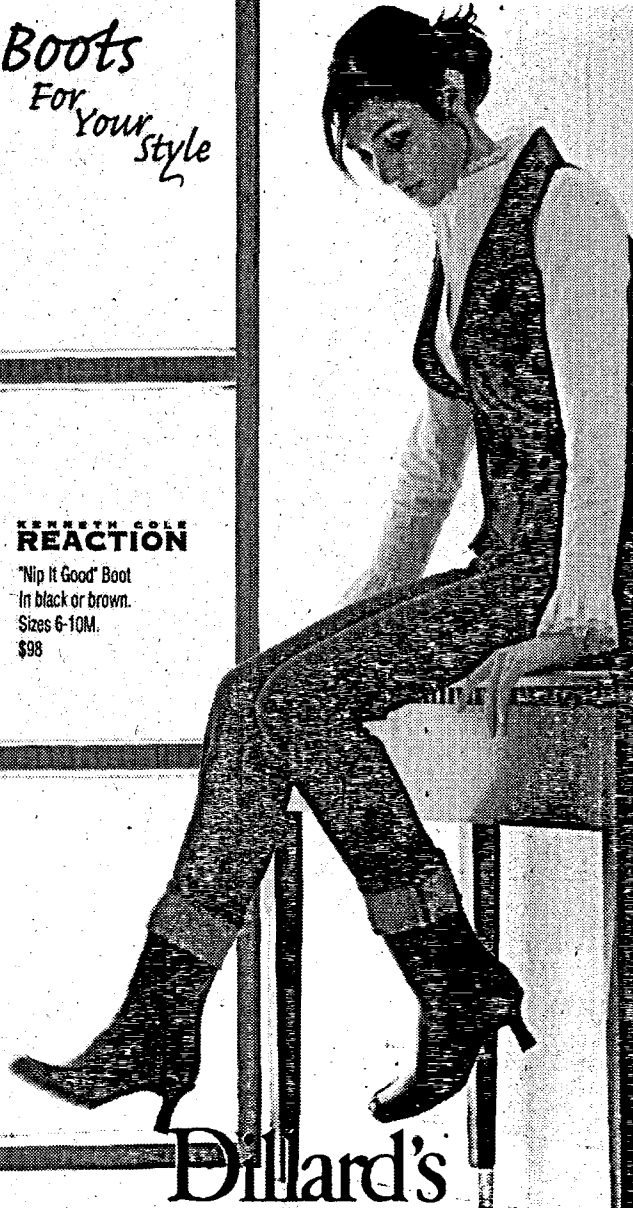
**REGISTER TO WIN**  
\$100 Gas Card  
\$100 YSU Bookstore Card  
\$100 Mall Gift Card  
\$100 Movie \$ Gift Card  
\$100 Dick's Gift Card  
\$100 Best Buy Gift Card  
YSU Tailgate Grand Prize Package  
Too big to list here!  
[On display at the registration table]

**WINNERS!** Visit our web site at [www.kc.ysu.edu](http://www.kc.ysu.edu) for past photos of YSU students and staff who won INSTANT PRIZES from Homecoming's 2005 & 2004 Penguin Prize Patrol!

Sponsored by   
Kilcawley Center & Coca-Cola Bottling

Prize winners of gift cards will be notified on Friday, October 20th, by email and/or phone. Winners must be able to pick up their prize at Kilcawley Center on or before October 27th, 2006, or unclaimed prizes will be awarded to another contestant.

**Boots For Your Style**



**REACTION**  
"Nip It Good" Boot  
In black or brown.  
Sizes 6-10M.  
\$98

**Dillard's**  
SOUTHERN PARK • EASTWOOD

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
SHOP SUNDAY 12 NOON - 6 P.M.





Jason Perry is our "Jambor Penguins Player of the Game" for his performance in YSU's 37-10 victory over the Missouri State Bears.

This is Perry's second straight Jambor Player of the Game award; the first was a result of his 78-yard interception return for a touchdown against UC Davis.

The senior cornerback topped that

career performance by recording his second and third interceptions of the season which he returned for 63 yards, including a 40-yard run back for a touchdown.

He also contributed three tackles, one pass break-up and a fumble recovery.

Season stats: 22 tackles, 3 interceptions, 4 pass break-ups and 1 fumble recovery

### FOOTBALL

# Jackson eyes Buchanan Award

Jake Glavies  
SPORTS EDITOR

Codera Jackson, Youngstown State University's most decorated defensive player, has added a new accolade to his resume - Buchanan Award nominee.

Named after the standout Grambling State University and Kansas City Chiefs defensive linemen, the Buck Buchanan Award recognizes the best defensive player in Div. I-AA college football.

According to Jackson, the distinction of being nominated for the award, along with 15 other players, has been overwhelming.

"It's a real honor. I just feel like I'm blessed. Not too many people can say that they've been on that list," he said.

Jackson's humility belies his vast gridiron accomplishments. Since arriving at YSU in 2005, the senior from Rochester, N.Y. has been named to eight different national All-American teams and two All-Gateway Conference squads.

His recent achievements notwithstanding, the Penguins' shut-down cornerback still doubts his chances of taking home the honor.

"I don't really even expect to win it because it's not really a defensive back award; it's more for the linebackers and the defensive linemen. But I'll just keep playing and at the end we'll see where I land," Jackson said.

Of the last 10 Buchanan Award winners, only one, the Jacksonville Jaguars Rashean Mathis, has been from the secondary.

Before increasing that number to two, Jackson must make it through a series of cuts that will whittle down the field to three finalists.

To reach the final round of balloting, he knows that it will have to be a group effort.

"I don't think without my team I can win it ... I'm only as good as my team. The further we go into the playoffs or the championship, the more games and chances I have to get stats to win the award," Jackson said.

So far this season there is no clear-cut leader in the Buchanan race, which will make its first cuts Oct. 11.

Although Jackson's season stats are off from what he posted last year, the Gateway Conference's 2005 interception leader is contributing in other ways - most notably by blanketing the opposing team's primary receiver and eliminating him from their game plan.

Jackson demonstrated this ability as he helped hold Missouri State's top receiving

duo to just five catches for 24 yards in the Penguins 37-10 victory Saturday.

Jackson also bettered his season stats by adding six tackles, one of which resulted in a 1-yard loss.

The 5-foot-10, 180 pound cornerback will look to climb the award standings when the Penguins face the winless Indiana State Sycamores Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium.

### Season Stats

**Tackles:** 30

**Tackles-for-loss:**

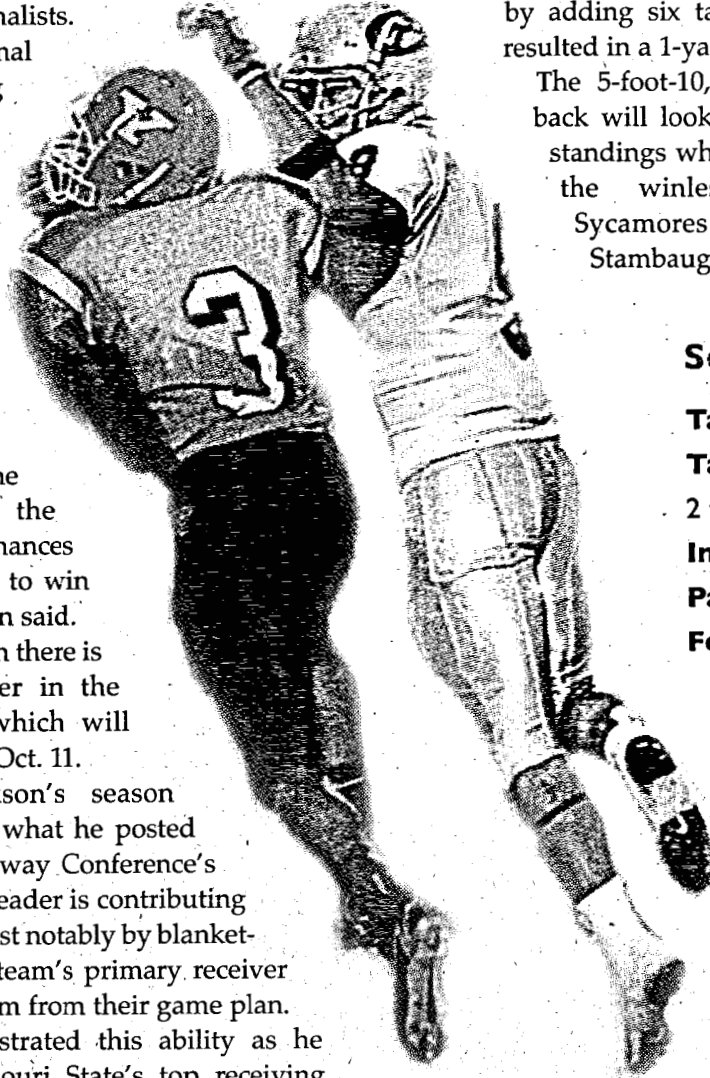
2 for 4 yards

**Interceptions:** 1

**Pass break-ups:** 2

**Forced fumbles:** 2

Photo by Ron Stevens



### I-AA TOP 25

1. New Hampshire
  2. Appalachian State
  3. Furman
  4. Montana
  5. Cal Poly
  6. Illinois State
  7. Richmond
  8. Youngstown State
  9. Southern Illinois
  10. Massachusetts
  11. North Dakota State
  12. Hampton
  13. James Madison
  14. Northern Iowa
  15. Portland State
  16. UC Davis
  17. Towson
  18. Delaware
  19. Harvard
  20. Eastern Illinois
  21. Georgia Southern
  22. Tennessee-Martin
  23. Central Connecticut
  24. Alabama A&M
  25. San Diego
- Teams YSU will face in blue  
Source: The Sports Network

### COMMENTARY

# Let it go, Sooner fans

Andrew Berry  
JAMBAR CONTRIBUTOR

Only a few weekends of the college football season are in the books, but already there is dissension in the ranks. Controversy, a word too often abused by fans of the fall sport, is once again the hot topic. A particular play from one Saturday afternoon game caused enough controversy that it developed into a prolonged affair.

The University of Oklahoma Sooners, a member of the Big 12 conference, and the University of Oregon Ducks, from the Pac-10, were locked in an epic battle. The game came down to the wire as Oregon trailed 33-27. The Ducks only chance to come back was to recover an onside kick, but some tasks are easier said than done.

The officiating crew found this out the hard way.

Initially, they got the call wrong. Possession should have been awarded to Oklahoma, but upon review the call was blown.

It was a bullet wound that the Sooners couldn't recover from. Oregon scored the go ahead

touchdown, and won 34-33. With the game having gone final, the entire state of Oklahoma went crazy.

The switch was flipped from "education" to "crybaby mode" when the University of Oklahoma began to make ridiculous demands.

"Suspend the officials and erase the game from the record books."

"Allow neutral referees to officiate future games against Pac-10 teams or all games against the conference will be cancelled."

There must be nothing better to do in Norman, Okla. these days.

Even more childish than the response of the university was the reaction of the Oklahoma Sooner fan base. The group believed that those responsible for the gridiron tragedy were none other than, of course, the referees. The replay official, Gordon Riese, who missed the call on the review, is now at the mercy of disgruntled college football fans.

Riese can't sleep at night. Upset that he missed the call, Sooner fans have harassed him to the point of no return. Police have his house under surveillance, as one

death threat has already been confirmed and is under investigation.

Talk about sore losers.

Riese, who has a flawless 28-year record as an official, has requested a leave of absence and will not work the remainder of the season.

Maybe fans consider it vengeance to ruin the rest of his season since he's ruined theirs. Is it that hard to imagine that maybe Oklahoma choked?

Evidently it is for fans from the Sooner state.

Rabid devotees should have sent those death threats to their team's defensive coordinator. The Sooner defense evolved into a barren void in the fourth quarter and wouldn't have been able to stop even a high school team.

They had a chance to win the game with a last second field goal, but allowed the Ducks to block the try. The blown onside kick call may have opened the door for the upset, but the Sooners could just as easily have shut it.

A week later, the Oklahoma State University Cowboys were victims of a replay error, but no death threats stemmed from that

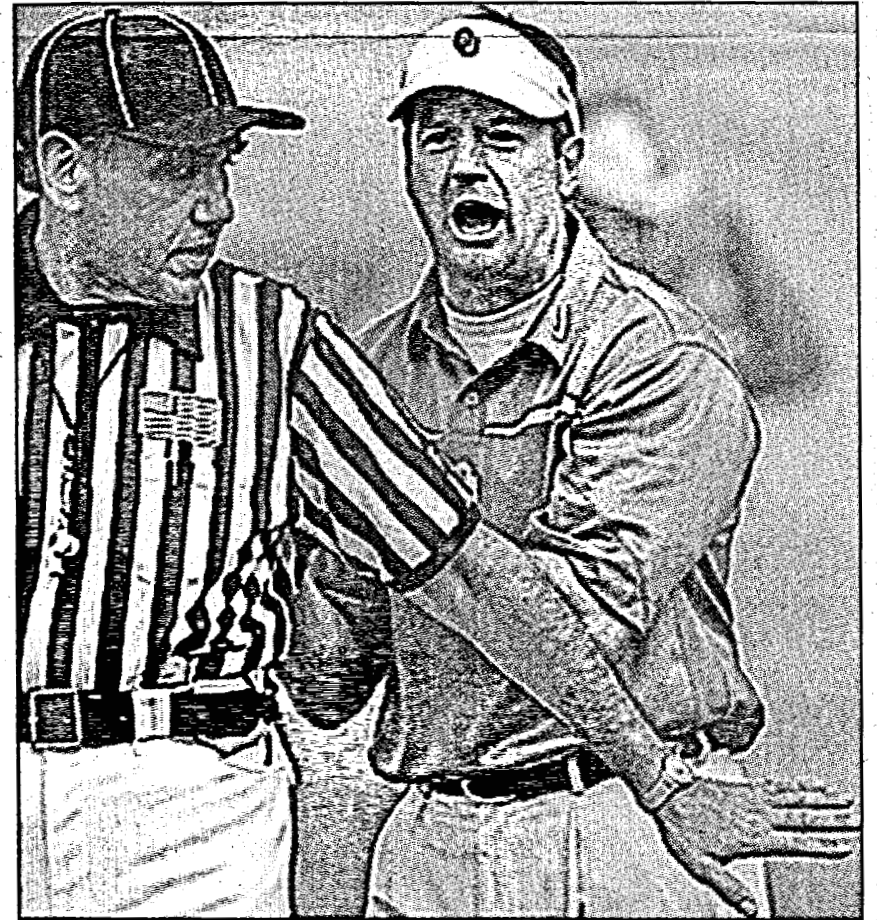


Photo courtesy of NMMCT Campus

Youngstown native Bob Stoops responds to an official's call on an onside kick that affected the outcome of the Sooners' Sept. 16 loss to the University of Oregon.

blunder.

Sooner nation could learn something from their in-state rivals.

Fans have every right to complain when bad calls happen. But

instant replay will always be a flawed system because it's subject to human error.

Nothing is perfect.

But Sooner fans need to let it go.



### YSU SPORTS IN BRIEF



#### Soccer suffers home loss

The Penguins soccer team held their own against a formidable Valparaiso squad for a good duration of the match on Friday at Stambaugh Stadium. Freshman goalkeeper Caitlin Bodzioney matched her career high with 11 saves as the Crusaders fired off 26 total shots. Both teams worked hard for field position and nearly kept the first half scoreless. Bodzioney tallied nine saves before allowing a Crusader shot to fly just past her fingertips at the 43:02 mark. Two late-second-half goals by Valparaiso sealed the deal and the 3-0 loss dropped the Penguins record to 2-7. Youngstown State University created goal opportunities in the second half but were unable to cash them in.

#### Seniors lead cross country team

Youngstown State University senior Nick Kruse took the spotlight at the Notre Dame Invitational in South Bend on Friday. Kruse led the men's squad by posting a season-best time of 25:50, good enough for 40th place overall. Freshman Justin Dickman continued to contribute with a 106th-place finish time of 26:36. Senior Marielle Glanz and freshman Lisa Lee were the top finishers for the women's squad. Glanz clocked in at 19:47 for 109th place while Lee recorded a 132nd place time of 20:11. The Penguins next scheduled stop is Delaware, Ohio to compete in the All-Ohio Championships on Friday.

#### Perry earns second straight award

Senior cornerback Jason Perry earned his second straight Gateway Conference Defensive Player of the Week award for his performance in YSU's 37-10 win over Missouri State Saturday. Perry finished the game with two interceptions, one of which he returned 40 yards for a touchdown. This was Perry's second run back for a touchdown this year. Running back Marcus Mason, who rushed for 130 yards and two touchdowns in the game, was also included as an honorable mention in the Offensive Player of the Week category. The Penguins will take their 4-1 record into Saturday's game against the winless Indiana State Sycamores.