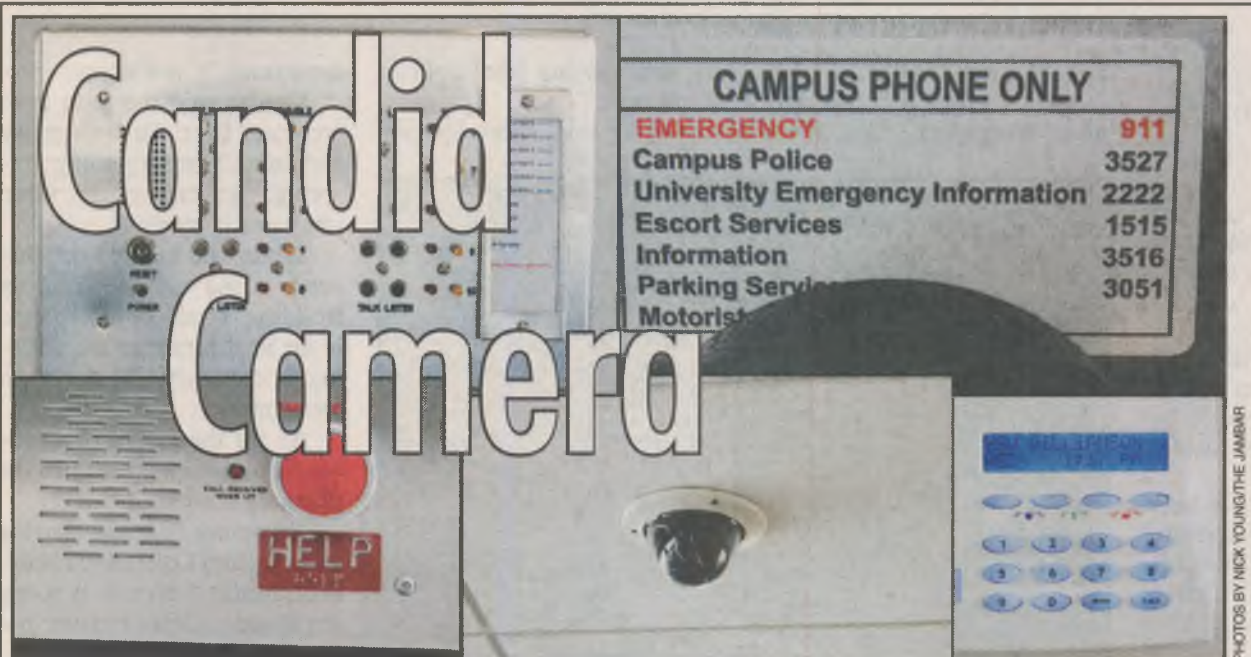


# The Jambar

The student voice of Youngstown State University since 1931

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MAKING THE CUT, PENGUINS WEIGH IN ON NEW BILL



Nearly \$480,000 came from the Williamson College of Business and Administration technology package for higher security equipment, which is monitored under 24-hour watch by the YSUPD.

## Williamson building locked and loaded

Keith Stinson  
REPORTER

New security and safety concerns have arisen with the completion of the Williamson College of Business Administration building, but Youngstown State University authorities are determined to stay ahead of the game.

"Security plans were implemented as far back as April 2009 when electrical pathways were being dug up in the ground," said Richard Feldmiller, YSU senior project manager.

Money used for upgraded security features came out of the building's new technology package, estimated near \$480,000. Zenith Systems, based out of the Cleveland area, was awarded a contract to install the new security features.

The building was consistently inspected thoroughly by YSU Police and received security insight by the Ohio Department of Homeland Security.

Some security features that are visible include two emergency call boxes located on each side of the building, providing students and faculty with a direct line to YSU

Police.

On the inside, a large alarm intercom system is located near the front entrance of the building. In case of an emergency, authorities can easily communicate with others who may be trapped throughout the building.

Before the building opened to the public, the state fire marshal inspected the structure's 110,000 square feet to ensure everything met modern building codes.

Security cameras have also been installed throughout the building. Tony Kos, special assistant to the dean of business administration, couldn't provide an approximate count of cameras in the building due to security concerns, but said that the complex is secured.

"We have a high number of security cameras throughout the building, as we want to provide adequate measures to protecting students and facility," Kos said.

Even if a police officer can't be present, the facility will always be under 24-hour watch, as YSU Police can monitor the cameras at any time.

More than 1,800 undergraduate students are pursuing business-related majors, and another 120 are in the master of business adminis-

tration program.

Lt. Mike Cretella of the YSU Police said lighting and landscaping are two important issues when it comes to student and facility safety.

"It's always important to have adequate outdoor lighting at night for students, and low ground coverage keeps the area open," Cretella said.

What makes the Williamson College of Business Administration building stand out from others on campus is its use of wide-open spaces, providing police with easier patrol routes.

Since the start of fall semester, YSU Police has become more familiar with the building by increasing its patrols throughout the complex.

"Spending more time gives the officers a better knowledge of the building and its surroundings," Cretella said.

Mia Badescu, a senior majoring in business administration management, has noticed the increase in patrols.

"It seemed there wasn't much of a police presence in the [former Williamson College of Business

WILLIAMSON PAGE 3

## YSU alumnus, city teachers refute Race to the Top Program

Lawrence Haley  
REPORTER

The Obama administration has allocated \$4 billion in grant money for state governments to improve education in its Race to the Top program.

While millions of dollars have been contributed to the infrastructure at Youngstown State University for current and future students, how much federal and state funding is being invested into the local elementary and high school districts, where many current and future YSU students originate?

On Aug. 24, Ohio was awarded \$400 million to divide among its public school districts. Any district that requested money from the Ohio Board of Education would be granted funds based on its speed to meet new criteria for teachers and education administrators laid out in the Race to the Top program.

The Youngstown City School district, in both a fiscal and educational state of emergency, stood to receive \$2.7 million, but chose not to apply for the grant money. John Allen, the Youngstown City School District ombudsperson, has a reason.

"Basically the teacher's union refused to sign a memorandum of understanding laid out in the application for the Race to the Top program," he said.

Not all local educators see it as a simple case of refusal.

William Bagnola, president of the Youngstown Education Association, expressed concerns regarding the requirements of the memorandum.

"The Race to the Top program required the union to sign off on certain non-negotiables that conflicted with things the union specifically bargained for," Bagnola said.

Kenneth Andrews, YSU alumnus and Youngstown City School teacher, said there were items not seen between the lines.

"There were a lot of stipulations that people didn't see; the program negated a lot of things that we fought for in our union contract," Andrews said.

Among chief concerns are teacher evaluations. Teachers and districts would be evaluated, paid and dismissed, based on student test scores. While this may seem like a positive move, Andrews warned about the potential loss of good educators.

"This could punish a hard-working teacher in a school where the students don't do well on the test scores. It sets up a system of merit pay, and we negotiated against that in our contract," Andrews said.

Another concern was the call for the creation of more charter schools. Ultimately this would result in local city teachers being put out of work due to potential school closings as attendance in charter schools would increase.

YSU professor of teacher education Randy Hoover looks even further into the situation than just the memorandum of understanding.

"It's a great idea in the broad sense, but you can't sell out the profession for a few bucks, no matter how much money is thrown at us; we can't run the risk of breaking up our unions," Hoover said.

According to the Ohio Board of Education website, 10 of the 18 local charter schools received grants, while most union-backed local public schools were left behind.

"The Youngstown Education Association is in line with the National Education Association in regards to its stance. A child's education is not a race for who can comply the fastest. Those funds should have been distributed to who needed them the most," Bagnola

RACE PAGE 3

## President Anderson attends arraignment to send message

Dan Pompili  
NEWS EDITOR

Youngstown State University President Cynthia Anderson was present Tuesday in Mahoning County Common Pleas Court as a former Penguin athlete was sentenced for drug trafficking.

Tyler M. Griffin, a former cornerback for the YSU football team, was sentenced to four years in prison for seven counts of marijuana trafficking and two counts of funding drug trafficking.

"We will continue to prosecute anyone we catch in such acts ... we have no intention of tolerating it," Anderson said. She added that selling marijuana is "not a part of the college experience."

Griffin's sentence ends a two-year investigation conducted by the drug unit of the Mahoning Valley Law Enforcement Task Force. Over the past 18 months, YSU Police and the MVLETF have arrested four individuals in the immediate campus area on felony drug charges.

Griffin had been buying marijuana through the mail from a supplier in California. He was also caught selling within 500 feet of the university in October 2008.

Trafficking of drugs within 1,000 feet of a school increases the severity of a drug charge. For example, a third-degree charge would be increased to a second-degree charge if the offense were committed on or within 1,000 feet of campus.

YSU students were also known to purchase marijuana from Griffin at his Ohio Avenue apartment.

Griffin's co-defendant, Andre O. Johnson, a former Youngstown firefighter, received a four-year sentence in July relative to the mail trafficking. Trafficking through the U.S. Postal Service did not enhance the severity of the charges.

The amounts of the transactions ranged from \$20 for small amounts to \$4,800 for larger deals.

Griffin's case is hardly a stand-alone incident, however.

YSU Police reports show 28 drug-related incidents on or near campus in the past 10 months alone, since November.

Eleven of those resulted from traffic stops; there were seven isolated encounters in the immediate area and 10 incidents on campus property including six citations in residence halls.

Of those 28 incidents, there were 17 counts of possession of drug paraphernalia, 14 misdemeanor charges of drug possession, three counts of felony possession, six counts of misdemeanor drug abuse, two counts of felony abuse, two counts of felony drug trafficking and one count of controlled substance possession or use.

These statistics do not include alcohol-related incidents, although many of the charges were accompanied by alcohol citations.

The student code of conduct is somewhat vague on the exact penalty for drug use or possession, but it covers all illegal substances, including alcohol and underage consumption thereof.

Students found in possession of such substances may be subject to repercussions ranging from a written warning or conduct probation up to eviction from the residence halls and suspension or expulsion from the university.

A representative from the student disciplinary committee could not be reached in time for publication and it is uncertain what violations warrant which penalties.

YSU Police Chief John Gocala, however, is explicit in his interpretation of YSU's drug policy.

"When you talk about substance abuse, it's zero tolerance," he said. "I don't care if it's alcohol or what it is, [it] doesn't make any difference."

Gocala said that is the reason why YSU works with the MVLETF drug unit.

"We have people there so we're in the loop. If something's coming our way, we're [going to] deal with it," Gocala said.

One of the "people" Gocala refers to is YSU Police Sgt. Randall Williams, who has worked on the task force unit since 1999. Williams said YSU and the Mahoning Valley fall into a High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area. For this reason, the task force receives federal funds to pursue drug cases.

Williams said the task force has followed cases to New York, Los Angeles, Texas and Arizona among many other locations.

"We follow a case wherever it takes us," he said.

Williams added that undercover agents would buy the smallest to the largest amount of substance in order to pursue a case.

"No case is too big or too small," Williams said.

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**NEWS BRIEFS****YSU achieves MathFest success**

This summer, YSU excelled in MathFest yet again, taking home three awards. No school other than YSU has ever won more than three awards in a year, and this is the sixth year in a row that YSU has.

**'Love Song' to premiere this weekend**

YSU's theater department will open its season with "Love Song," a comedy. Performances will run from Sept. 9-12.

**History department to add positions**

AmeriCorps awarded two positions to YSU's history department. Only 20 positions were awarded statewide. One will work under the Civil War 150 Corps and one under the Technology Corps.

**POLICE BRIEFS****Student reports iPod missing from Rec Center**

On Sept. 3, a student reported an iPod missing from a basketball court in the Andrews Student Recreation and Wellness Center. The student got up to play basketball and returned to the bench to find the iPod gone.

**Male spotted masturbating outside dorm**

On Sept. 5, YSU Police responded to a call at Cafaro House after a resident claimed there was a male masturbating outside. The resident had observed the suspect's hand around the crotch area, motioning as such. The victim stated that the suspect fled as the police were being called.

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## Lincoln Building to house mathematics, Bitonte College of Health and Human Services

Andrea DeMart  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Students arriving on campus this fall were greeted by a familiar building with an unfamiliar name.

The Lincoln Building, formerly known as Williamson Hall, went through an official name change mere days before the beginning of the fall semester.

"[There] would have been some confusion [for students] to retain the name Williamson Building," said Charles Singler, interim associate provost.

Singler said the Williamson family was consulted and agreed to release the name from the now Lincoln Building to the new Williamson College of Business Administration.

The building is being used this semester as extra classroom space for any department that needs it.

"Right now, [it's] basically just classrooms," said Richard White, associate director of planning and construction.



PHOTO BY NICK YOUNG FOR THE JAMBAR

"[The] first three [floors] and part of [the] fourth are classrooms. [Floors] five and six

are still housing [the] college of business."

Singler said, more specifically, that the "upper floor is faculty offices, student lounge [and] chair's office."

Additionally, the Lincoln Building will become the math department's new home. Singler said the plan is to "relocate from Cushwa at the end of fall or beginning [of] spring, depending on when [the] area is ready."

White said minor work that needs done on the Lincoln Building would be completed in the near future, as the building is currently, for the most part, empty.

As for the future of Cushwa Hall, details are still in the planning stages.

"Planning [is] just starting on how [the] College of Health and Human Services is using the space ... specifics are not defined," Singler said.

He added that the departments housed in Cushwa Hall are tight on space.

"Academic programs need more space," Singler said. "General classes can be scheduled anywhere, but if you have dental equipment you need certain space."

## New program provides assistance for YSU faculty

Joe Giesy  
REPORTER

Within the past two years, the Youngstown State University human resources department has gone through the process to implement the first ever Employee Assistance Program on campus in response to a request for help services catered toward campus faculty.

Nancy White, professor in the psychology department, said she learned of employee assistance programs while researching possible solutions for colleagues she believed were having trouble in their work and home lives. She proposed it to the human resources department, and from there it was taken out of her hands.

The EAP is a confidential benefit program for full-time and permanent part-time employees of YSU that normally receive benefits through their jobs. The program provides professional help in areas that include personal and work-related problems. The idea began more than a decade ago and has since gained national popularity.

Wellness coordinator Carrie Clyde said EAP "gives [employees] knowledge of where to go and what resources are available to them."

"They offer 24/7 telephonic counseling to employees. They also offer six face-to-face counseling sessions if need be. Basically the employee would just call in and say, 'Hey, this is what's going on in my life' then they'll go from there," Clyde said.

Starting the program involved the creation of an Employee Wellness Program and wellness coordinator position. The programs are funded through an allocation of money from YSU for wellness and benefit programs.

Impact Solutions, a national behavioral health care and organizational development firm based out of Cleveland, was contracted to provide the EAP and work/life services for the Wellness Program.

Clyde said the program should be used as another tool in employees' repertoires to help them balance their work

and personal lives so they can come to work and be productive. This avoids what's known as presenteeism, a situation where the employee shows up to work but is distracted by events taking place outside of the office.

Taking advantage of the EAP is done anonymously for YSU employees by contacting the human resources department which then directs them toward Impact Solution's services. Clyde said the process is confidential in order to protect the identity of employees who may otherwise not seek treatment or help in fear of their personal affairs being known throughout the workplace.

Along with the EAP, the Employee Wellness Program also offers programs and incentives to help YSU employees lead healthier lifestyles.

"We really want to be able to provide tools, resources, support for employees that want to make lifestyle changes to have a healthier lifestyle," Clyde said.

Some of the programs offered include Weight Watchers At Work, Walking Your Way To Wellness and, most recently, the YSU Weight Loss Challenge, which is a competition that will include teams, fitness points and online components. More information on these programs can be found on the human resources' website under the Living Well: Employee Wellness Program link.

"The premise with that is to create the environment conducive to health and well-being and offer resources, opportunities, the environment [and] support for these employees to make lifestyle changes to be healthier at the employee level," Clyde said.

When creating new programs, Clyde said she uses aggregate data from health screenings and employee survey information to determine her main areas of focus.

"As the job responsibilities expand, people are under more stress. Here the enrollment's up so people are stretched thin; they're looking for ways to relieve stress," she said. "That's what I really want to help bring here."

## DUI checkpoint near campus assists OVI Task Force in two arrests

Lori Miller  
REPORTER

It was early evening on Aug. 21, and students were getting ready to celebrate their last weekend of summer with little awareness that police departments from around the area would be setting up a saturation checkpoint near campus.

Lt. Mike Cretella of the Youngstown State University Police Department said students should have been aware.

"Prior to the event being held, the media was notified a week in advance on Aug. 16," he said.

Another press release was issued the day of the checkpoint.

"You want people to know so they think before they do it," Cretella said.

Cretella said that in 2004, Mahoning County had one of the top 10 alcohol-related fatality rates in Ohio. The total for the state of Ohio was 492, which was 38 percent of total traffic fatalities recorded. According to an official in the Goshen Police Department, this led to the state of Ohio being awarded a grant through Goshen Township to fund what is known as the OVI Task Force.

The task force is made up of police departments within the Youngstown area. This includes, but is not limited to, Austintown, Boardman, Canfield, North Jackson, Goshen, New Middletown, Poland, the Mahoning County Sheriff's Department and YSU Police.

These departments participate on a voluntary basis in order to enforce a "zero tolerance policy" on drunk driving.

It seems to be working. In 2008, only four alcohol-impaired fatalities were recorded for Mahoning County, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, along with the total alcohol-impaired fatalities for the state dropping to 356.

According to an OVI Task Force Saturation Productivity Report, the task force pulled over one car every four minutes on the night of Aug. 21, between the hours of 11 p.m. and 3 a.m.

This helped in arresting three drivers, two of which were YSU students that had an average blood-alcohol content of .15, which is nearly twice the legal limit while operating a motor vehicle.

They also received citations for not wearing a seatbelt and having an open container.

Cretella said if they hadn't been arrested and caused an accident, the results could have been fatal and affected more than just those involved.

"There are actually two victims: the person involved in the accident and their families," Cretella said.

The students that were arrested have been arraigned at the Youngstown Municipal Court downtown and are awaiting their trials.

Cretella has one important message for YSU students. "Do not drink and drive a motor vehicle. Utilize a designated driver," Cretella said.

If students do find themselves in a situation without a designated driver, Cretella encourages them to use services like DD4Hire, which, for a fee, will transport people who are too intoxicated to drive.

Editor's note: Due to confidentiality, the OVI Task Force officer could not release the names of the students.



WILLIAMSON PAGE 1

Administration], but I've seen police officers patrolling both inside and outside the new business college," Badescu said.

However, some YSU students aren't aware of the new safety measures.

"I haven't really noticed a difference in security compared to the old building," said junior food and nutrition major Rachael Conway.

As a precaution, YSU Police have assigned an officer to patrol the building during evening class hours. Cretella

stressed that first-time trespassers would receive a written trespassing warning but the next time would result in an arrest.

"We want these individuals from the downtown area to know if they don't have a legitimate business in the building, do not come into the building," Cretella said.

No crime-related incidents have been reported from the Williamson College of Business Administration since its opening.

RACE PAGE 1

said.

Race to the Top is an annual program, and President Barack Obama has already voiced intentions to request an additional \$1.35 billion for the

program next year. As it stands, unless concessions are made by the unions and in the program's application requirements, Youngstown may find itself still in the starting blocks.

DRUGS PAGE 1

Williams said the unit's goal is to cut off the supply before it reaches the communities.

Interim Vice President for student affairs Jack Fahey added to the discussion, reiterating

Anderson and Gocala's statements.

"We're [going to] enforce the law fully," he said. "That kind of behavior won't be tolerated."

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# Official enrollment highest in 27 years

Dan Pompili  
NEWS EDITOR

Youngstown State University released its official 14-day enrollment numbers Wednesday, boasting its highest numbers in more than 20 years.

YSU's headcount, or all students registered for at least one credit hour, is listed at 15,194.

That number is the highest it has been since 1990.

The Full-Time-Equivalent enrollment, which is all students carrying 12 credit hours or more, is at 12,093, its highest mark since 1983.

The 14-day enrollment numbers are the official figures that are sent to the state for record-keeping purposes, although they are revised later in the year to account for withdrawals and drops.

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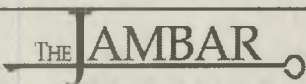
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OUR SIDE

## Numbers game

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RELATED STORY

Enrollment, page 3

YSU is proud of its record enrollment numbers.

At 15,194 students, we haven't seen this many bodies on campus since 1983 when enrollment peaked at 15,849.

But let's not get ahead of ourselves.

According to the U.S. Census, which has kept track of national enrollment numbers through 2008, there were 6 million more students enrolled in college nationwide in 2008 than there were in 1983.

For YSU, there were more than 2,000 students enrolled in 1983 as opposed to 2008. With a 2,000-student bump in the last two years, we're still nowhere near the national average, which has trended upward since 1959 when the U.S. Census first compiled enrollment statistics.

Statistically twisted, inflated optimism isn't the only issue plaguing the university.

In YSU's proud 102-year past, the university has opened its doors to any eager student clutching a high school diploma.

According to the YSU Office of Undergraduate Admissions' website, "Youngstown State University offers open enrollment for Ohio high school seniors, therefore there is no test score, grade point average, nor class rank required to be admitted to the university."

But with a new state funding formula that's based upon retention rates rather than enrollment, YSU's budget no longer depends on who walks through the door but how many walk down the aisle at graduation.

And maybe they'll find a place to park by graduation.

As reported in The Jambar on Aug. 26, there are more than twice as many students as parking spaces available, mainly because former parking lots have been destroyed to accommodate new buildings.

Essentially, YSU has spent money to destroy parking lots only to spend more money on the construction of these new buildings.

Students are attending classes under the well-lit, surveillance-covered classrooms of the new \$34 million Williamson School of Business Administration and returning to their parked cars along Belmont Avenue at night.

So while we can and should celebrate — cautiously — today, remember there is much more work ahead to make this success work for YSU.

ABOUT THE JAMBAR

Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1931, The Jambar has won nine Associated Collegiate Press Honors. The Jambar is published twice weekly during the fall and spring semesters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$25 per academic year. Additional copies of The Jambar are \$1 each.

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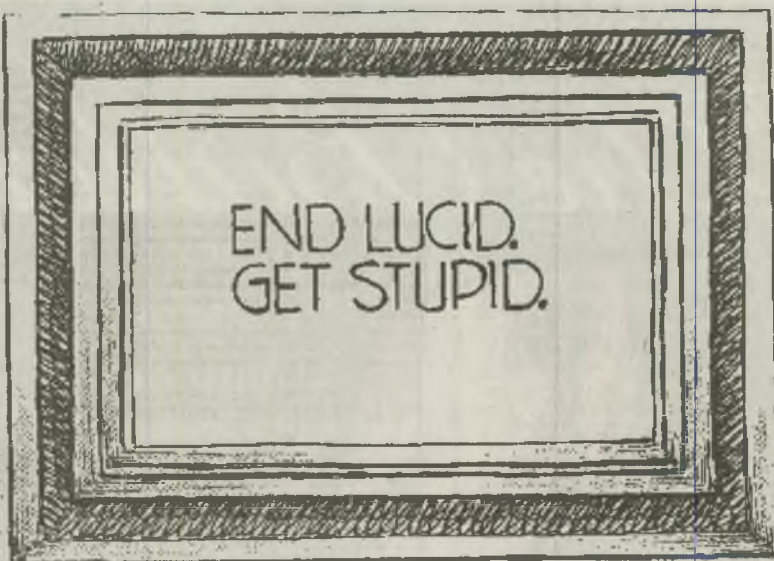
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The Jambar encourages letters to the editor. E-mail submissions are welcome at editor@thejambar.com. Letters should concern campus issues, must be typed and must not exceed 400 words. Submissions must include the writer's name and telephone number for verification and the writer's city of residence for printing. Letters are subject to editing for spelling, grammar and clarity. The editorial board reserves the right to reject commentaries that are libelous or that don't defend opinion with facts from reliable sources. The editorial board will request a rewrite from the submitting writer based on these requirements.

Letters will not be rejected based on the view expressed in them. Letters may be rejected if they are not relevant to Jambar readers, seek free publicity or if the editorial staff decides the subject has been sufficiently aired. The Jambar will not print letters that are libelous, threatening, obscene or indecent. The Jambar does not withhold the names of writers of letters or guest commentaries.

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



The views of this syndicated artist do not necessarily agree with those of The Jambar.



Where were you on Sept. 11, 2001?



"At the hospital with my ex-wife while she was giving birth to our child."

Chuck Cermenas



"Seventh grade dissecting a frog."

Katie Hart



"In the classroom watching it on the news in elementary school."

Lesley Janosko



TheJambar.com

## 'He's baaack!'

Chicago Tribune  
MCT

Parents nationwide are shipping freshmen off to college, and their minds are racing. Think of all the things that abruptly unoccupied bedroom could be used for now! A library, a study, an office, maybe a guest room. But don't reach just yet for that roll of lavender wallpaper to entomb the stuck-tight concert posters. There's a good chance your most frequent guest will be that kid of yours. Because multi-generational households demographic jargon for "He's baaack!" are becoming more common.

A couple of years ago we heard all about Peter Pan syndrome, the pop-psych term used to describe young adults stuck in adolescence. Peter Pans had problems accepting responsibility and criticism, didn't fare well in the job market, and could normally be found playing Halo in the den. Then, the alleged culprit was over-protective parenting.

But with the unemployment rate hovering near 10 percent, it's just as likely that a lackluster job market and not an idyllic childhood with way too much emphasis on self-esteem is to blame for your son or daughter's untimely homecoming.

Slate reports that the situation has grown grim in Japan, where some young-to-middle-age adults chose to not report the deaths of their parents (one family secretly mummified Grandpa instead) in order to keep collecting the corpses' pension checks. For these sons and daughters, living with their parents was a necessity. They entered the job market during the 1990s, a time of deflation in Japan known as "The Lost Decade." These workers are accordingly called "The Lost Generation" or, more scornfully, "parasite singles." You can't parent an adolescent or 20-something today and not wonder whether a similar problem will manifest itself here. In your house.

Then again, "problem" may be the wrong word. Multi-generational homes used to be common in this country often treasured for the bonds between Mama and her grandchildren down the hall. In 1940, nearly one-fourth of American homes were multi-generational, according to the Pew Research Center. And though that number declined until 1980, it has been on the rise ever since. In 2008, 49 million Americans, 16.1 percent of the population, lived in multi-generational homes. The recession boosted the number of these households by 2.6 million from 2007 to 2008, Pew found. To get a sense of 2009 and 2010, look up and down your street.

We won't judge those young people returning home provided they aren't murdering their parents and hiding them under the floorboards for the Social Security checks. Economic research shows that people who enter the work force during a recession tend to make less money during their careers. These young folks had no say in when they were born, and now they may be paying their dues for many years. It's hard to begrudge them their childhood bedrooms while they scour the job market.

Those plans for the new office may have to be put on hold, sure, but this could be fun a variation on "You can't take it with you, at least until you leave." Just remember, parents, that free rent doesn't have to be free: Who'll clean the rain gutters in return for shelter and food? Who'll bathe Fido after he rolls in cold November mud? Who'll be up at 6 a.m., shoveling snow, so the neighbor kids can walk to school? And need we even mention who gets final say in disputes over what to watch on TV?

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## The Butler 2010

Jared Buker

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

In its 91st year, the Butler Institute of American Art plans to close out the 2010 season with The Beatles, The Rolling Stones and photographic art, which is displayed in 26 languages, to name a few.

The lineup includes Dennis Marsico's "Face Value" currency portraits, former Youngstown artist Ira Thomas' monochromatic photography and a collection of paintings, drawings and prints by Ronnie Wood, guitarist for The Rolling Stones.

Kathy Earnhart, director of public relations for 22 years, said she is excited about the upcoming events.

"We have some big shows coming up that I think people will really like," Earnhart said.

Earnhart said she is most excited about Russian-born artist Asya Reznikov's "Up-Routed To." The display, which opened last week, is a collection of photographic and video art. It is located in



PHOTO COURTESY OF ASYA REZNIKOV

the Beecher Center.

"They actually built their own computers and synced them with new technology," Earnhart said.

Reznikov also uses a technique of photography

that interjects her old homes into the places near her current residence. Wayne Gruver, who assisted in constructing the exhibit, said he believes it is among the museum's best art.

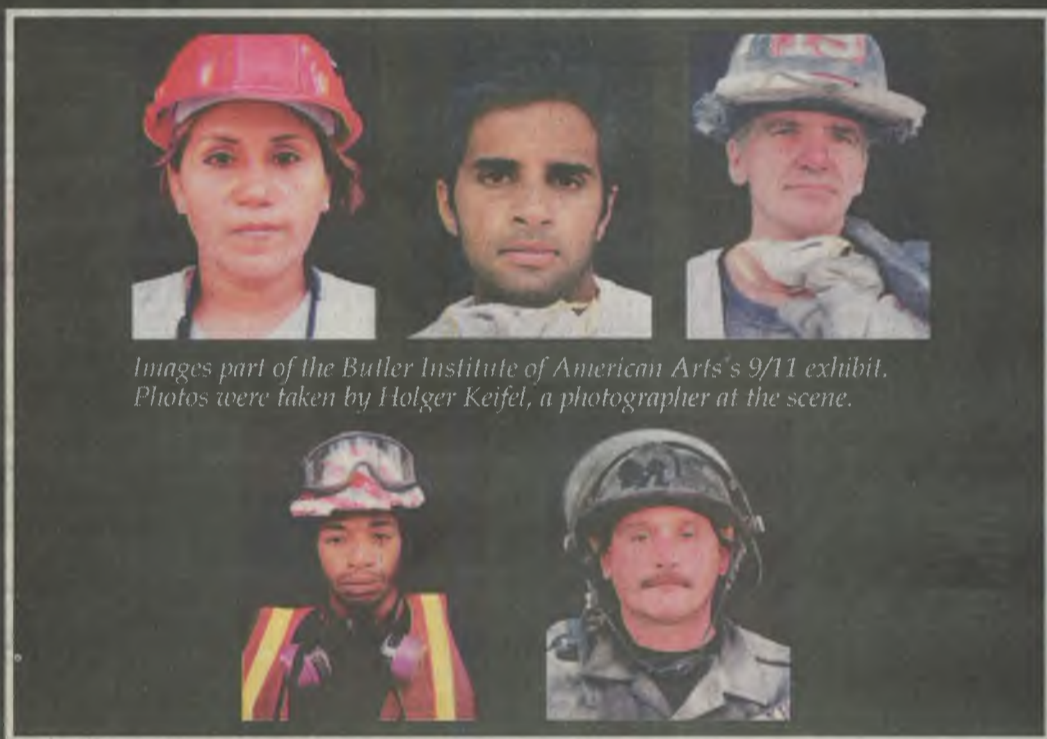
"These pictures are not Photoshopped," Gruver said. "It is really cool to look at."

In the exhibit is a wooden pier with a television screen that displays the word "foreigner" in 26 different languages. Reznikov used projectors to create a way to show everyday human activity in daily objects.

Other major events include the annual Beatles tribute concert featuring the tribute band Abbey Road on Nov. 13 and Paul Gertner's close-up magic shows from Oct. 15 through 17.

Jackson Pollock's oil and metallic painting "Silver and Black" premiered in December and will be available to view until the end of this year.

And on Sunday, the Butler will hold "Inspiring Figures," an exhibit of figurative art by prominent female artists. There will be a panel discussion beginning at 2:30 p.m. featuring Wende Caporale, Rose Frantzen, Nancy Guzik, Jane Lund and Rhoda Sherbell.



Images part of the Butler Institute of American Art's 9/11 exhibit. Photos were taken by Holger Keifel, a photographer at the scene.

### Butler holds photographic tribute to 9/11

Marissa Mcyntire  
REPORTER

Through the doors of the Butler Institute of American Art, there is a stairwell leading to the second floor, and at the top left corner is a tribute to heroes from the Sept. 11 tragedy in the form of photographs.

The photographs were taken by Holger Keifel, a German-born photographer who now resides in New York City. He was there to witness the chaos of the attack and took his camera out two days later to gather the pictures.

Among the photographs are a variety of people of different genders, ethnicities and roles. There is a rescue worker, police officer, firefighter, volunteer rescue worker and a trauma physician, and they all appear to be confused, scared, concerned and sad. The extraordinary aspect of the photographs is that they were all taken two days after the attack. Even though the headshots do not show the

immediate chaos surrounding them, you can see the reflections in their eyes.

"I had a police press pass at the time. If you didn't live down there, or you didn't have a pass you couldn't go there, but I could get pretty close to Ground Zero," Keifel said. "Still, I could only get within a couple of blocks. So, I just waited for people to come out and I asked if they would be willing to be in a photograph."

Keifel talked about the challenges of capturing a chaotic time.

"I knew it would be tricky because they weren't in the mood for a lot of time," Keifel said. "So I took three to five photographs and by doing it quickly I was able to capture the moment. I knew if I had started directing them the moment would be lost."

The obvious chaotic surrounding was also tricky in Keifel's obtaining of the pictures.

"The most amazing thing that got me was the smell. I can still remember it ... and no one was talking. Everyone

around was still in such disbelief, but this was only two days after the attack," Keifel said. "It sticks in my mind because people here are always talking."

The photographs have now reached the Butler for everyone to see.

"We got the fireman first, and had been adding. We have the complete collection now," explains Kathy Earnhart, Butler director of press relations. "They are now a part of our permanent collection."

Earnhart said Keifel's work has received much praise.

"The diversity between the photographs, there's representatives from different ages, ethnicity ... it's really a representation of all the people that came together during the time," Earnhart added.

As for his inspiration, Keifel cited his own ambitions as inspiration for his 9/11 work.

"It's kinda what I do. I like to document. I like honest photography with no manipulation," Keifel said.

### Youngstown native featured at the Butler

Jared Buker

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER



THOMAS

A former Youngstown native and entrepreneur has turned to his hobby of art to divide the color spectrum.

Friends, family and art enthusiasts gathered Aug. 29 to view Ira Thomas' collection of black and white photography, which will remain in the Butler Institute of American Art's Beecher Center through Oct. 24.

"What you see is what you get," Thomas said. "It's about taking regular scenes and finding line, shadow and shape in the absence of color."

Some of Thomas' photographs depict large and interesting structures, while others isolate a small piece of nature and reveal its true form.

"I try to present to a viewer a little different vision than what they're used to," Thomas said.

Betty McLaughlin, Thomas' neighbor when he lived in Liberty, was in awe of the "breath-taking" photographs.

"I've known Ira since he was a kid," McLaughlin said. "He really captured these beautiful settings and scenes."

Thomas, born in Youngstown, went to Liberty High School before attending Yale University where he

graduated with a degree in economics.

Thomas' father, Ira A. Thomas, founded an advertising company called Meek and Thomas, Inc. on Wick Avenue in 1937. After becoming Ira Thomas Associates, Inc. in 1952, the firm moved to its own location next to Cafaro Company on Belmont Avenue. In the early-1980s, ITA expanded and moved to a new office in Austintown, which has since closed.

The agency worked with businesses like Commercial Intertech, Mahoning and Dollar Banks, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company and other commercial and industrial companies.

Thomas said that ITA helped Arby's expand from two local pilot units to more than 300 restaurants nationwide.

ITA began merging and expanding into Cleveland, though Thomas did not move with it. He left active participation in the 1990s, and the company is now one of the largest advertising firms in Cleveland.

Crain's Cleveland Business newspaper named the firm, now called Marcus Thomas, Inc., the "coolest place" in Cleveland.

It wasn't until his retirement that Thomas began focusing more on his old hobby of photography.

"I wanted to do something more than just taking pictures," Thomas said. "I wanted to make it an art form."

Thomas works on his projects and expands his audience in Phoenix, where he resides.

### Q & A with Tyrone Wells



Tyrone Wells will be headlining in Peaberry's Cafe on Thursday, Sept. 9, as part of YSU's Penguin Pre-Party.

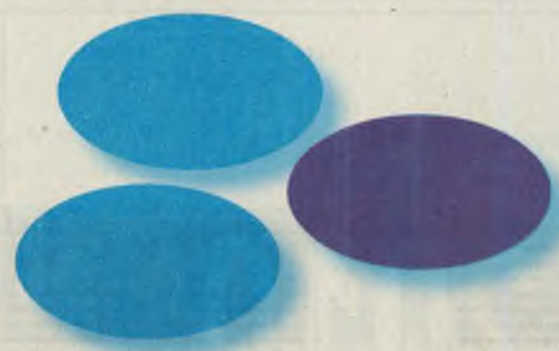
**Q:** You opened for Matt Nathanson and Augustana at YSU last year. How do you feel headlining here this year?  
**A:** It's super cool to come back and headline. We had a blast last time we were at YSU.

**Q:** Who would you say your biggest musical influence is?  
**A:** It's so hard to pinpoint one because I know I'm heavily influenced by everything I hear. So I'll say three: Stevie Wonder, Coldplay and James Taylor. If those three teamed up and somehow were able to create offspring, I'd like to think I'm it.

**Q:** Tell me about your new CD, *i Metal & Wood*. How would you describe the sound and process creating the album?  
**A:** "Metal & Wood" is an acoustic EP that was an effort to return to my roots. When I was first coming up as a singer-songwriter, it was always just me and my acoustic guitar. I wanted to capture more of that intimacy. So *i Metal & Wood* is my most acoustic release to date, besides my very first CD that I recorded in my bedroom back in the day.

**Q:** What do you hope to accomplish in the next 10 years, career-wise?  
**A:** On a deeper level, my goal is to inspire, encourage and move anyone that lends me an ear. Add to that the desire to have a number one radio single, and then eventually be someone that writes for and with other songwriters. My favorite part of the business is creating songs.

**Q:** What would you say your biggest accomplishment is so far?  
**A:** Again, hard to choose. I'd say having a top-15 radio single, hearing my songs in movies and TV, and playing with some of my heroes such as David Gray and Jon Foreman.



# Homecoming candidates

# King 2010



Kevin Day



Ryan Bauer



Brad Harnett



Lelan Jones



Spenser Sulzener



D.J. O'Hara



Matthew Papantonakis



Richard Okello



Andrew Thompson



Dylan Thomas

# Queen



Jill Jonda



Katie Hart



Kristyn Mistovich



Ashley Jones



Lea Nesbitt



Sasha Hill



Breanne Romeo



Carol Ann Smolka



Chelsea Stoffel



Mallory Terlesky

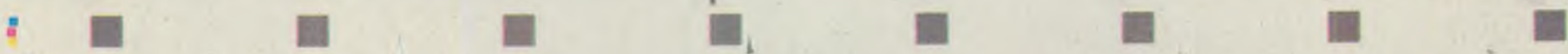


Kelcie Witmer



Brittany Steinbeck

Voting begins  
Tuesday, September 14  
(8 a.m. to 8 p.m.) and  
Wednesday, September 15  
(8 a.m. to 2 p.m.) in Kilcawley  
Center at the Lower Arcade  
Stationary Tables.



Send letters to:  
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got an opinion?



# YSU FALL JOB EXPO 2010

Wednesday, September 29, 2010 • 10:00am—2:00 pm

Kilcawley Center — Chestnut Room



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- |  |                                       |                                     |
|--|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
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| AFLAC  | GLADE RUN LUTHERAN SERVICES           | PLS LOGISTICS SERVICES              |
| AKRON CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL - MAHONING VALLEY BEEGHLY CAMPUS | HILL BARTH & KING                     | PNC FINANCIAL SERVICES GROUP        |
| AXIOM ADVERTISING  | HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN                 | SCHROEDEL SCULLIN & BESTIC CPAs     |
| BECHTEL MARINE PROPULSION CORP—BETTIS & KAPL LABORATORIES  | HUMILITY OF MARY HEALTH PARTNERS      | SHERWIN-WILLIAMS                    |
| BECKER PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION                              | INFOCISION MANAGEMENT CORPORATION     | SOFT-LITE LLC                       |
| BUCKLE   | JOY MINING MACHINERY                  | THE ACADEMY SCHOOLS                 |
| CARBIS WALKER LLC  | LIBERTY MUTUAL                        | U.S. AIR FORCE                      |
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| CLEAR CHANNEL RADIO - BOARDMAN                             | MARSH BELLOFRAM                       | U.S. NAVY                           |
| COHEN & COMPANY  | MARY KAY COSMETICS                    | U.S. SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION |
| COMDOC   | MassMUTUAL FINANCIAL GROUP            | V & M STAR                          |
| DAWOOD ENGINEERING   | MS CONSULTANTS                        | VERIZON WIRELESS                    |
| DRUG ENFORCEMENT AGENCY (DEA)                              | NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL FINANCIAL NETWORK | WAL-MART                            |
| ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR                                      | ODPS—OHIO INVESTIGATIVE UNIT          | WEE CARE DAY CARE & LEARNING CNTR   |
| FASTENAL COMPANY   | OHIO AUDITOR OF STATE                 | WEST CORPORATION                    |
| FedEX GROUND   | OHIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION     | WESTERN WOUTHERN FINANCIAL GROUP    |
| GATEWAYS TO BETTER LIVING, INC                             | OHIO STATE HIGHWAY PATROL             | WYSU-FM                             |
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## Wolford, Penguins geared for dogfight



Redshirt freshman Kurt Hess looks for an open receiver at practice. Hess will make his second career start against Butler this Saturday.

## Penguins square off against Butler in home opener

**Jordan Uhl**  
SPORTS REPORTER

Head football coach Eric Wolford will be making his coaching debut at the Ice Castle on Saturday evening with one goal in mind: forgetting what happened at Penn State University last weekend and taking each day as it comes.

That might be easier said than done with the Butler Bulldogs, who are coming off an 11-1 season, making their way to YSU this weekend.

Butler University would be looking to advance to 2-0 this weekend, after trouncing Albion University on Saturday, 29-13.

This will be the first home game of the season for the

Penguins. Senior guard Bobby Coates expects a big turnout from the students.

"We've got a change; we're going to come in hungry," Coates said. "We [have to] come in and win at home."

Coates said he believes the coaching staff has devised a sound game plan, which upon execution should lead the Penguins to their first victory of the season.

Senior wide receiver Dominique Barnes said he also expects a good turnout for the first home game and feels a "good week of practice" would assist in the quest for a win.

Wolford, one with an insatiable thirst for success on the field, still feels there's much to be accomplished before any celebrating is in order.

"People get all excited be-

cause we scored a couple of touchdowns," said Wolford in regards to the Penguins' recent performance. As for Butler, "They're a good team and they're well coached," he said.

No specifics were divulged in terms of strategy before Wolford expressed his anticipations for crowd turnout.

"We need to get back to having the stadium filled. It's hard to win when there's no one here," Wolford said.

Torrance Nicholson, senior defensive tackle and defensive captain, sees this as the "biggest game of the year."

"That's how we're going to take it. Each game is the biggest of the year, one game at a time. Right now we focus on Butler. We don't want to overlook this team. We can't

underestimate them if we want to get where we want to be," Nicholson said.

After putting on an impressive display for his first game, freshman quarterback Kurt Hess said he felt he did some good things and lead the team well over the weekend.

"We know when we made some mistakes, [and] we can fix them," Hess said relating to the mishaps on Saturday at PSU.

Hess said he planned on watching more of Butler's game films to prepare him for a team he knows relatively nothing about.

Kickoff is set for 6 p.m., and tailgaters can expect to see Wolford and the team marching through the lots before they head to the stadium.

## Making the cut, Penguins weigh in on new Bill

**Sam Marhulik**  
DESIGN EDITOR

Former Penguin wide receiver Donald Jones was not among the names of numerous NFL players cut from their respective teams over

the weekend.

"It's an unbelievable feeling, and it has been a long road," Jones said. "The hardest part of the transition from college to the NFL is the speed of the game and learning the playbook."

The NFL teams make

their decisions on who makes the cut based on player performance during training camps and the four preseason games.

Players vying for roster spots can be drafted rookies, players picked up as free agents or players that have experience looking for a new home.

Once the draft weekend came and went, Jones' name was not called, but the Buffalo Bills signed him up after the draft as a free agent.

As of Saturday, when cuts were announced, Jones' name was on the final roster, most notably beating out former second-round pick in the 2008 draft, James Hardy, among other players.

Jones said he expects to play on special teams early in the season, but he wants to make the best of every opportunity he is given.

"I want to get on the field, [and] my goal is to be a starting wide receiver in the NFL," Jones said.

The Bills lack veteran presence on their receiving corps, but they do sport a former first-round pick at the position and someone Jones has been looking up to: Lee Evans.

"Lee has given me a lot of advice about things on and off

the field. On the field he has helped with route running and about learning the playbook. Off the field he has given me advice about being a professional," Jones said.

Jones is joining a league where many receivers are coming from smaller schools or schools that are not well known.

Pierre Garcon, a graduate from Division III Mount Union, was a part of the Indianapolis Colts' success last season, making it to the Super Bowl. Miles Austin, who was undrafted out of Monmouth in 2006, became a primary target with the Dallas Cowboys last season and made it to the Pro Bowl.

Jones said his coaches compare him to Austin, being the product of a small school.

Jones said he would like to duplicate that success to help get the Bills to the playoffs and perhaps a Super Bowl.

Dominique Barnes, a senior wide receiver and team captain, said he talks to Jones a lot and is excited for him.

"Seeing Donald make it on the final roster of the Bills has given a lot of confidence to the team and has shown us what we need to work on," Barnes said.

**JONES PAGE 10**



Former Penguin standout and member of the Buffalo Bills family Donald Jones catches a pass for the Bills in a pre-season game.

### FCS TOP 25

1. MONTANA
2. VILLANOVA
3. APPALACHIAN STATE
4. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
5. JACKSONVILLE ST.
6. NEW HAMPSHIRE
7. RICHMOND
8. ELON
9. SOUTH DAKOTA ST.
10. STEPHEN F. AUSTIN
11. WILLIAM & MARY
12. JAMES MADISON
13. MCNEESE STATE
14. NORTHERN IOWA
15. SOUTH CAR. ST.
16. DELAWARE
17. EAST. WASHINGTON
18. MASSACHUSETTS
19. LIBERTY
20. WEBER STATE
21. NORTH DAKOTA ST.
22. PRAIRIE VIEW A&M
23. EAST. ILLINOIS
24. MONTANA ST.
25. COLGATE

### MISSOURI VALLEY FOOTBALL

1. ILLINOIS STATE (1-0)
2. INDIANA STATE (1-0)
3. MISSOURI STATE (1-0)
4. NORTH DAKOTA ST. (1-0)
5. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (1-0)
6. WESTERN ILLINOIS (1-0)
7. NORTHERN IOWA (0-0)
8. SOUTH DAKOTA ST. (0-0)
9. YOUNGSTOWN ST. (0-1)

### PENGUIN SPOTLIGHT



**ANDRE ELLIOT**

**POSITION:** Strong Safety

**YEAR:** Senior

**HOMETOWN:** Cleveland

**HIGH SCHOOL:** Maple Heights

#### 2009 Season Stats

**TACKLES:** 63

**SACKS:** 2

**INTS:** 1

### SCHEDULES

#### FOOTBALL

- Sept. 11- BUTLER
- Sept. 18- CENTRAL CONN. ST.
- Sept. 25- SOUTHER ILL.
- Oct. 2- @ Missouri State
- Oct. 9- NORTH DAKOTA ST.
- Oct. 16- @ Western Ill.
- Oct. 23- @ South Dakota St.
- Oct. 30- UNI (Homecoming)
- Nov. 6- @ Illinois St.
- Nov. 13- Indiana St.

#### SOCCER

- Sept. 12- CANISIUS
- Sept. 17- @ Oakland
- Sept. 19- @ Michigan
- Sept. 24- MILWAUKEE
- Sept. 26- GREEN BAY
- Oct. 1- @ Cleveland State
- Oct. 3- @ Wright State

#### VOLLEYBALL

- Sept. 10- @ Michigan
- Michigan/Adidas Invitational
- Sept. 11- vs. Miami (Ohio)
- Michigan/Invitational @ Ann Arbor 11 a.m.
- Sept. 11- vs Chicago State
- Michigan Invitational @ Ann Arbor 5 p.m.
- Sept. 14- Kent State
- Sept. 17- @ UIC
- Sept. 18- @ Northern Illinois

## JONES PAGE 9

The excitement for Jones isn't just among the players, as head coach Eric Wolford has praised him for making it to the next level.

"I didn't coach Donald, but he is still part of the family here," Wolford said. "We are proud of

him; it's a YSU guy in the NFL. Donald is a hard worker, and it shows that if you work hard, good things will happen."

On the coaching front, Wolford added he expects Jones' success to help recruiting.

Penguins tight end coach An-

dre Coleman, who was an NFL wide receiver in the '90s, had his own insight on how other players from small schools can be noticed.

"The NFL is a billion-dollar industry, and they are looking for the best talent they can find,"

Coleman said. "If you play the way that it is supposed to be played, then someone will see you regardless of the school you went to. My advice is for players to play every play like it is their last."

Coleman also said that is

more than just playing in games.

"Scouts come around all the time. A lot of players get noticed on the practice field, and as far as Donald Jones goes, it probably wasn't just games. Scouts probably saw Donald in practice," Coleman said.

# Athletes wanted to play lacrosse



Prospective Youngstown State University lacrosse players practice to fine tune their skills to make the cut with the lacrosse club. Many prospective players have never picked up a lacrosse stick before but enjoy the new challenge of a new sport.

PHOTO BY NICK YOUNG/THE JAMBAR

## Lacrosse hopes to build from last year's success

Keith Langford Jr.  
SPORTS EDITOR

The lacrosse club at Youngstown State University looks to reload this upcoming season after earning a spot in the 2009 postseason.

Last season, the Penguins went 9-4 and hosted a home playoff game against the University of Cincinnati.

In the game, YSU went out to an early 5-0 lead on the Bearcats, but UC's team depth caught up to the Penguins as the Bearcats scored the last nine goals of the game to win 9-5.

The Penguins lost a couple of key players from last season's team including a midfielder in Brock Christie. They

return everyone from the front attack and the defense but are thin at midfield. In all, 19 players have returned from last season.

As the Penguins prepare for the season, new recruits to play lacrosse are always wanted. Senior Zach Rodgers would like to see upward of 30 players on the team.

"That's up to the student body if they want to play," Rodgers said.

Rodgers said he wants more players to come out for the team but doesn't want lazy players who just want to put on a YSU jersey to brag to their friends that they're part of a club sport.

"I don't want kids who don't want to work, [but] if they want to work, I want them," Rodgers said.

Most of the players looking to make the team at lacrosse practice last Wednesday have never played lacrosse. Many didn't even have lacrosse sticks. Rodgers supplied extra lacrosse sticks and balls for those who didn't have them.

About 11 brand new players are trying to make the lacrosse team so far but that number could balloon if more students are interested in trying out. Rodgers said retention rate for prospective players is right around 50 percent.

As far as the season outlook and prediction, Rodgers said he doesn't like to play Nostradamus and refused to give a figure. He did, however, express interest in playing more varsity clubs in the NCAA rather than playing similar club teams.



"I don't want kids who don't want to work, [but] if they want to work, I want them,"

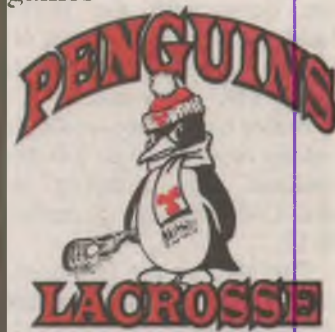
- Zach Rodgers, lacrosse club vice president

### 2009 Lacrosse Stats

Record 9-4

Reached NCLL Regional qualifier against Cincinnati

Won nine straight games



## Freshman phenom continues to lead soccer team

Keith Langford Jr.  
SPORTS EDITOR

On a seasonably cool day in September, freshman Allison Ludwig took her place on the field with her teammates on the Youngstown State University women's soccer team.

She plays forward so she's involved heavily with the offensive attack for YSU.

In a recent game against the University of Missouri-Kansas City, Ludwig showed why even as a freshman, she belonged on the field.

Defenders targeted Ludwig, pushed her around and tried to knock her off her game. The strategy didn't work as she broke free and got numerous shots on goal.

Finally, in the 57th minute of the game, junior teammate Kelly Storkel dribbled the ball along the far right sideline, closing in on the corner flag.

Storkel, with incredible touch, passed the ball to Ludwig who retrieved it in front of the goal and kicked it into the back of the net.

"I couldn't do it without my teammates behind me," Ludwig said. "A win for the team is definitely more important

than stats."

The Penguins won the game 2-1 against the Kangaroos with Ludwig notching her sixth goal in six games this season.

"We got the ball in the back of the net, which we haven't been doing lately," Ludwig said about breaking the four-game losing streak.

"She's been a fantastic addition. She works hard for 90 minutes plus overtime," head coach Will Lemke said about Ludwig.

With the early season success for Ludwig comes added attention from opposing teams. Teams are now gearing up their defensive attack to counter Ludwig's offensive firepower.

This was no more apparent than in their last game against the Kangaroos. Multiple defenders blanketed Ludwig and made life pretty difficult for her.

"I definitely think I am a target," Ludwig said. "I definitely need to get a little stronger, but I love the challenge."

Lemke said he sees that teams are game planning for Ludwig as the Kangaroos did on Sunday.

"Anybody can look at stats

and isolate her from the rest of the team," Lemke said.

Lemke said that other players have to step up when that happens to take some of the pressure off of Ludwig.

Lemke said he's really impressed how Ludwig has come in and fit into his system as a freshman.

"She works hard, and she blends well with the teammates and the forwards," Lemke said.

Lemke pointed to her field awareness as a huge bonus. Lemke said Ludwig just doesn't try to do it all on her own. She waits for her teammates to develop a stronger attack rather than going one-on-three or four.

"Even if she doesn't get goals, she's helping others get goals," Lemke said.

With three more non-conference games to go before the Horizon League opener, the Penguins know they have to keep improving on both sides of the ball.

"I think it's going to take a little bit of time for our defense to click but just give it time," Ludwig said. "I think we are doing well considering our situation."



Freshman Allison Ludwig waits for the soccer ball to drop as she looks to advance the ball for a scoring opportunity. Ludwig is a sparkplug of energy on the offensive attack as she never lets up on the attack. Ludwig has scored six goals in six games.

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