

THE JAMBAR

The student voice of Youngstown State University since 1931

Volume 90

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Issue 12

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JAMBAR CALENDAR

To see your Youngstown event here, log in to the Web site and submit it for approval. Go to <http://www.thejambar.com/calendar/> and click "add an event."

EVENT #1
 *Event Title:
 Start Date:

Today
Rain | 76 48

Wednesday 66 43 **Thursday** 59 41

Remember to recycle your copy of The Jambar.

POLICY

Smoking on campus

Students break YSU's smoking policy

Megan Villers
 Jambar Contributor

Smoking continues on the campus of Youngstown State University despite university policy and state law that went into effect after the 2006 election. The Issue 5 smoking ban covers all restaurants, bars and public buildings. YSU's corresponding policy prohibits smoking everywhere on campus except on surface parking lots, vehicular roadways or immediately adjacent sidewalks.

John Gocala, chief of YSU police, said the department interprets the law to mean that smoking is permitted by sidewalks and the outer edges of campus.

Some students continue to smoke in the campus core and outside of buildings. Signs posted by Facilities at building entrances describe the ban and list a phone number that can be used to report violations. Even with repeated violators Gocala said that there have not been any citations on campus.

"If we do get calls, its people saying that they have seen smokers on campus and want to know what the law says about it," said Gocala.

"By the time the officer gets to where the smoker is, the student will put out the cigarette. No one smokes when they see a cruiser," he added.

Freshman Justin Jenista from New Castle, Pa. said that he did not even know that Ohio was even a smoke-free state.

"They need to inform students of the smoking areas. I had no idea," said Jenista. Even some students that are informed of the law still continue to smoke on campus.

Freshman Ayla Lombardozi said that she smokes everywhere on campus while walking to class.

"Nobody has ever complained to me about smoking on the campus," she said.

Freshman Tunicqa Duck says that she has smoked everywhere on campus without any complaints from students or faculty as well.

See SMOKING, page 3



Campus smoking ban policy

YSU NEWS BRIEF

According to the YSU News Brief from Jan. 8, 2007, the university has created a "smokeless" policy. "In response to the new law, the university has extended the smoking ban to the entire campus (both inside and outside of buildings), with these two exceptions: surface parking lots, and vehicular roadways or the areas immediately adjacent to the roadways (i.e., sidewalks).

UNIVERSITY GUIDEBOOK

Purpose
 The smoke-free environment procedures are designed to create and maintain an environmental quality which sus-

tains the general health and well-being of students, faculty, staff and visitors, and also to comply with Ohio Revised Code Sections 3794.01 through 3794.09.

Procedures

1. Permanent signage is posted throughout the campus designating smoke-free areas.
2. Smoking in a designated smoke-free area may be cause for an individual student, faculty, or staff member to be subject to an applicable disciplinary procedure.
3. Individuals smoking in a smoke-free area should be informed of their violation of University Policy and state law.
4. Smoking violations may be reported to the appropriate designated authority.

YSU

Budget refinement increases new business college expenses

Sarah Sole
 News Editor

Though Youngstown State University's new Williamson College of Business building increased in cost from \$30 million to \$34.3 million, Betty Jo Licata, dean of Williamson College of Business, said a Sept. 18 meeting only reaffirmed what was discussed with the YSU Board of Trustees in June.

"It's not like we just went in and dropped a bomb on them," Licata said.

Licata said plans for the college were presented to the YSU Board of Trustees' Finance and Facilities Committee in June, in a budget refinement. The increase in cost stemmed from three additional goals for the new building, she said.

The first of these goals was to have an appropriate professional finish for the college, Licata said, so the building could have a high level of quality.

Licata said the second goal consisted of increasing the building's size by 5,900 square feet, she said.

The last of these goals was obtaining a green building rating from the U.S. Green Building Council, Licata said. The new business building will be the first building on campus to receive the Leadership Energy and Environmental Design certification, she said.

"It's part of our commitment to the community and the environment," Licata said.

LEED certification involves a checklist of things, Richard White, associate director of planning and construction, said.

"The more that you do, the better the certification is," he said.

White said August 2009 is the projected date of the building's completion. YSU is working with local contractor Strollo Associates, and Tom Poulton is the acting state architect, White said.

Licata said \$16 million of the total business cost will come from fundraising, and the rest will come from state capital dollars and finance.

Sweet pointed out some other additional costs. Land acquisition was not included in the initial cost, and another issue was energy, since utilities need to be extended from the campus down to the new site, he said.

In addition to talking about the plans for the new college, Sweet also mentioned refurbishing existing buildings.

Sweet said there are also plans to refurbish Kilcawley Center and dormitory Kilcawley House. The agenda will be set this year, and the university will start working on the project by the start of the next academic year, he said.

HEALTH

Expert spreads knowledge of imposter syndrome

Jenny Boyce
 Enterprise Reporter

Up to seven out of 10 people you know remain convinced they are frauds and that they do not deserve the success in their lives, regardless of what they have achieved. They write off any accomplishment, giving credit to luck or timing. Despite feeling overwhelming self doubt, they are perfectionists.

As much as 70 percent of the population has imposter syndrome. People who have it secretly worry about how bright and capable they really are, and may shy away from academic settings or struggle to show others their abilities for fear they will be labeled a fraud.

On the campus of Youngstown State University, students seem assured that they do not suffer from this syndrome.

Cassandra Desean, a senior at YSU, said even though she used to suffer from self esteem issues, she did not feel it went so far as imposter syndrome.

"I get anxious, and I guess if I'm pushed to it, I can exaggerate," said Desean.

"But it's hardly as serious as others are probably going through," she said.

Crystal Pare, also a senior, said that while she knew of many other girls who fit the description, she felt she was exempt.

"I don't think my own fears affect me as severely as those of others," said Pare.

"But I know from my own experience that my friends who are girls give themselves a much harder time than my guy friends," she said.

Speaking out

Expert on imposter syndrome Valerie Young gives speeches on the syndrome at colleges across the United States, including the Ohio State University last year.

"I'll never forget the day I first learned about the imposter syndrome. A chronic procrastinator, I was in my fourth year of a doctoral program," Young said.

Young is an educational consultant from Northampton, Mass. and specializes in helping others — mostly women — reach their full potential by giving speeches on Impostor Syndrome at universities and colleges.

Young was a student in college when she found out she had Impostor syndrome, when a fellow student did a presentation on the findings of psychology professor Pauline Clance and psychologist Suzanne Imes.

"Despite evidence to the contrary, many bright, capable and intelligent people do not experience this internal, inner sense of competence or success, believing instead they have fooled others," she said.

Finding humor in everyday situations and separating feelings from fact are among Young's suggestions for overcoming imposter syndrome.

Young has presented to such varying audiences as Harvard, MIT, Stanford, and Society of Women Engineers. Her work has been cited

in publications in The Wall Street Journal, The Chicago Tribune, Woman's Day and Redbook.

Valerie Young speaks of imposter syndrome to the students at the University of Texas at Austin. Photo by Jordan Smothermon.



YSUNITY

Kings and queens dress in drag

Ashley Tate
 News Reporter

Dressed up in men's drag, senior Chris Campf, president of YSUnity at Youngstown State University, said the drag show will be "extremely entertaining for those who go."

Performing is really something fun for Campf to do because she gets to celebrate, she said.

YSUnity, the gay-straight alliance at YSU, will feature a drag show Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

The event is the kickoff for National Coming Out Day, which is nationally celebrated Wednesday but at YSU it is celebrated Wednesday and Thursday.

Campf said it is celebrated for two days in order to offer support to students who want to come out about their sexuality and for other students who already came out but need support also.

Campf said enjoys interacting with her peers and she is one of the few performers who is not a theater major.

The show's theme, "Dragging Through the Decades" will feature drag kings and queens performing to popular music from the 1950s until today, Campf said.

There are 12 professional performers from Youngstown and Akron and some of them are YSU students, Campf said.

See DRAG, page 3

EMPLOYMENT

Students find EASE with employment assistance programs on campus

Darlene Wagner
 Jambar Contributor

Whether you're a student seeking extra spending money or ready to get a roll on professional employment after impending graduation, Youngstown State University has resources standing by, and you don't have to wait until senior year to send out an S.O.S.

In fact, Christina Hardy, career planning coordinator for Career and Counseling Services in Jones Hall, says you shouldn't.

"Don't wait until your senior year to start preparing for a career. Develop a resume now that

includes your work experience, internship, student activities and community involvements."

Employment assistance programs, including the Center for Student Progress, CCS and the Electronic Application for Students and Employers, help students find jobs on campus and beyond.

Campus resources

Students like freshman Jessica Popa have utilized the services available on campus — as Hardy advises students to do, as soon as possible.

"I like coming here looking for a job," Popa said of CCS. "It's also

convenient. Right now, I have to go take a test. I can come in, check to see if there are any available jobs and get to class on time."

Junior Angelica Wooden used the CSP as a resource and landed a job right where she started. She works as a student office assistant at the CSP.

"I came in and applied for services the second semester of my freshman year. I let my coordinator know that I was looking for a job. She said she was impressed with me and offered me a job. I [have] been working here part-time ever since," she said.

See EASE, page 3

TO THE POINT

YSUnity holds drag show on campus

“Dragging Through the Decades,” an event to mark National Coming Out Day, will be held Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. The event will be sponsored by YSUnity, YSU’s gay/straight alliance. It will feature 12 performers dressed in males and female drag. A \$3 donation will be taken at the door and will go to the “Victims of Hate Memorial” to be erected on campus.

Meeting to plan student, faculty trip to China

An informational meeting to study a proposed trip to Central China will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Schwebel Auditorium in Moser Hall. Ray Beirsdorfer, professor of geological sciences, and Matt O’Mansky, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, are planning the trip.

SMARTS to resume drum circle

Students Motivated by the Arts will resume its SMARTS Rhythms Community Drum Circles Sessions on Wednesday. Sessions are every second and fourth Wednesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the SMARTS Center in the DeYor Performing Arts Center downtown. Reservations are not required and all ages and skill levels are welcome.

Golf tournament raises \$42,000 for Rich Center

The Paul and Anthony Rich Memorial Golf Tournament will present a check for \$42,000 to the Rich Center for Autism on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the center’s lobby in Fedor Hall. In its 12 years, the tournament has raised more than \$400,000 for autism. The Tournament is run by friends of the Kosar, Ricchiuti and Rubino families.

Alumnus returns to YSU for guest speaker series

William Hartwig, vice president of supplier relations and international procurement for the Marriot Corp., will speak in the Jones Room of Kilcawley Center Wednesday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Hartwig received a bachelor of science in business administration from YSU in 1977. This is part of the Williamson Symposium Series designed to bring corporate leaders to the Williamson College of Business Administration. The sessions are free and open to the public.

POLICE BRIEF

Woman cleans without authorization

Police were called to Williamson Hall to investigate a woman who was inside the building cleaning without authorization. When police apprehended the woman on Lincoln Avenue, she gave them false dates of birth and social security numbers.

ELECTION 2008

Clinton, Obama sell economic visions on campaign trail

Matt Stearns & Margaret Talev
McClatchy Newspapers

The two leading Democratic presidential candidates, Sens. Hillary Clinton of New York and Barack Obama of Illinois, sold their economic visions on Monday amid new signs that Clinton is opening a small lead in Iowa, a key early voting state.

Speaking in Iowa before a banner titled “Rebuilding the Road to the Middle Class,” Clinton looked past her Democratic rivals to focus her rhetoric on Republicans.

Declaring “this economy just isn’t working for middle-class Americans anymore,” she delivered an old-fashioned populist slam of the Bush administration’s fiscal and social policies, saying they’ve accelerated job losses, increased income inequality and hurt the housing market.

Campaigning in Portsmouth, N.H., Obama rolled out an ambitious energy plan aimed at curbing greenhouse gases and reducing dependence on foreign oil. His campaign billed the plan as “visionary,” although some planks resemble proposals that Clinton intro-

duced earlier.

In his speech, Obama criticized Clinton but didn’t mention her name. He bragged that in his first term as a senator, he co-sponsored legislation mandating better fuel economy. He indirectly criticized Clinton for not pushing alternative energy policies more aggressively.

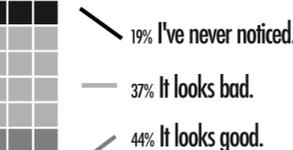
“I know that change makes for good campaign rhetoric, but when these same people had the chance to actually make change happen, they didn’t lead,” Obama said. “When they had the chance to stand up and require automakers to raise their fuel standards, they refused. When they had multiple chances to reduce our dependence on foreign oil by investing in renewable fuels that we can literally grow right here in America, they said no.”

Later, in impromptu remarks to reporters, Obama invoked Clinton’s name: “Senator Clinton is part of this,” he said. “If you have rejected increased fuel efficiency standards on cars consistently until the year you’re running for president, then voters shouldn’t have a lot of confidence that you’re serious about getting it done.”

Obama joined Clinton and former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards in favoring a cap-and-trade program to curb global warming. They would set a cap on total carbon emissions, then set corporate pollution allowances within that cap. Companies could buy other firms’ unused quotas to pollute more. All three Democrats call for reducing carbon emissions to 80 percent below 1990 levels by 2050. But Obama’s plan goes further than his rivals’: He would make oil, coal and gas companies pay for all of their emissions quotas. “Businesses don’t own the sky, the public does,” he said. “And if we want them to stop polluting it, we have to put a price on all pollution.”

Obama also proposed to spend \$150 billion over 10 years on energy research and job creation. Clinton has proposed spending \$50 billion on a Strategic Energy Fund, which includes alternative energy research. And Obama set a goal of reducing U.S. oil consumption by at least 35 percent by 2030.

He compared his plan to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt’s wartime production oversight and John F. Kennedy’s moon program.



This poll is not scientific and reflects the opinions of only those Internet users who have chosen to participate. The results cannot be assumed to represent the opinions of Internet users in general, nor the public as a whole.

NATIONAL

New details emerge in slaying of 6

Larry Oakes
Star Tribune

Both the family of assailant Tyler Peterson and his law-enforcement employers said Monday that they are as stunned as anyone that the off-duty deputy sheriff snapped and shot seven people, six of them fatally before he was later fatally wounded.

Also Monday, Wisconsin Attorney General J.B. Van Hollen released new details about the slayings in the town of 2,000 or so in the northern part of the state. Van Hollen said that Peterson, 20, entered the apartment of the victims early Sunday and got into an argument before leaving, retrieving a rifle from his vehicle and reentering the apartment by force. Authorities have yet to specify what the argument was about.

Van Hollen said it was then that Peterson fired 30 rounds, killing six inside and wounding one, who investigators have interviewed. The

weapon was an AR-15 rifle, a type used by the County Sheriff’s Office. However officials have yet to determine whether it was a department-issued weapon.

Van Hollen said that after Peterson gunned down the victims, he left the apartment and shot at a Crandon police officer, who was responding to the scene. Gunfire didn’t strike the officer, but he was slightly hurt from flying glass.

Police Chief John Dennee confirmed that Peterson and victim Jordanne Murray, 18, had been a couple for a few years “and were broke up and back and forth.”

Forest County District Attorney Leon Stenz said that he attempted to negotiate by phone with Peterson for his surrender after he shot at the officer. Stenz said Peterson had some demands as conditions for surrender, but Stenz would not elaborate.

Police caught up with Peterson at a residence in Argonne, Wis., where he was eventually shot and killed. Authorities won’t say more

about Peterson’s death until autopsy results are known.

The shooting occurred during a pizza and movie party inside a white two-story duplex where the young people had gathered.

“We are in shock and disbelief that he would do such terrible things,” Peterson’s family said in a statement read at a news conference by the Rev. Bill Farr: “There is nothing that happened before or after yesterday’s events that has given us any insight into why ... we also feel a tremendous amount of guilt and shame for the horrible acts Tyler committed.”

Dennee said local law enforcement, too, had no warning that the Peterson would snap. He worked part time for the Crandon Police Department and full time as a Forest County deputy sheriff.

“We had no indications that anything like this was about to happen,” Dennee said, adding that “once we knew he was our suspect,

See SLAYING, page 3

COLLEGE

Web sites will track grievances against professors

Kavita Kumar

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Students at the University of Missouri’s four campuses soon will be able to lodge complaints on university Web sites about professors who they think have discriminated against them based on their viewpoints.

Ombudsmen have been designated at each campus to help resolve such issues and keep a record of all grievances to be compiled in an annual report.

University of Missouri academic leaders recently briefed the Board of Curators on these efforts. Some curators have been asking questions in the last year about how the campuses handle intellectual diversity in light of media reports about academic freedom.

The issue became a hot-button topic in the Missouri Legislature last spring following an at Missouri State University in which a student, Emily Brooker, said she faced hostility from her professor when she refused to sign a letter supporting gay adoption. The case became the subject of a lawsuit that the university settled out of court almost a year ago.

In response, the Missouri House passed the “Emily Brooker Intellectual Diversity Bill” that would have required universities to report annually to the Legislature about how they teach all sides of controversial issues. But the bill never made it to the Senate floor.

The bill listed almost a dozen ways in which colleges can increase

intellectual diversity, including tracking grievances against professors.

Curator David Wasinger, who has been prodding the university to address intellectual pluralism, hailed the recent efforts as a “great start” to addressing the “deep-seated problem.” He said it also sends an important message to the Legislature that “we can mind our own score.”

Faculty leaders questioned whether a problem existed but said professors are mostly open to the reporting mechanism.

Tim Farmer, president of the Faculty Senate at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, said there such efforts have had a slight chilling effect on some professors who worry they may get in trouble for what they say in class.

“When we talk about monitoring what faculty say, people get nervous about that,” he said. But he added, “I think people are taking an open-minded view on it as long as it doesn’t change what they teach in their class.”

The MU Faculty Council

“When we talk about monitoring what faculty say, people get nervous about that. I think people are taking an open-minded view on it as long as it doesn’t change what they teach in their class.”

— Tim Farmer, president of the University of Missouri-St. Louis Faculty Senate

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Student Telephone Survey Assistant. Office of Career and Counseling Services is seeking student applicants to be involved in a telephone campaign obtaining information from recent YSU graduates regarding career decisions. Applicants must possess excellent communication skills, be comfortable making telephone contacts, and have good organizational skills. Students will be needed the weeks of October 22 and October 29. Monday-Thursday (5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.), Saturday, November 3 (9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.) and Monday - Tuesday, November 5 and 6 (5:30 - 8:30 p.m.). Pay \$6.85 per hour. Contact Pam, Schmalzried at 330-941-3515

Housing

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From SLAYING, page 2

he was no longer a cop. He was a fugitive."

Those killed by Peterson are: Murray; Lianne Thomas, 18; Katrina McCorkle, 18; Lindsey Stahl, 14; Bradley Schultz, 20, and Aaron Smith. The person wounded has not been identified. Thomas, McCorkle and Stahl attend Crandon public schools. Murray, Schultz and Smith graduated from Crandon High School, as did Peterson.

Earlier Monday, townspeople struggled to come to terms with the mass murder, the bloodiest tragedy anyone can remember striking Crandon.

Hundreds of townspeople gathered at Praise Chapel Community Church to grieve and receive counseling. Public school classes were canceled until further notice as groups of somber residents came and went from the church.

Crandon Mayor Gary Bradley greeted and consoled those coming to the church Monday but was near tears himself. "I'm supposed to be the ramrod, the pillar of this town," he said. "Well, right now, I ain't. I love Crandon. Things have been so right until this. I guess we'll get through it somehow."

Inside the church, a group of ministers from several denominations counseled many schoolchildren and others to help them cope.

"We're just giving them a venue to vent," said the Rev. Patricia Hurdt, a Methodist minister. "I'm

hearing a lot of kids who are very unsure if they can trust anybody anymore. (The victims and the perpetrator) were the best of friends."

At Tricia's Treasures gift and coffee shop, employees described being numb, still trying to comprehend that Jordanne Murray and another teenager, both of whom worked across the street at the Subway sandwich shop, were dead.

"I woke up at 3 a.m. and was hoping beyond hope that this was just a nightmare," said Pat Doane, mother of the gift and coffee shop's owner, Tricia Novak. "It's just a shame (the shooter) had to be part of the Sheriff's Department because we've been happy with our Sheriff's Department. I think he was a little young to be a deputy sheriff."

Employee Wendy Matuszewski said, "I cried all the way to work. Nobody ever expects that a group of kids who had just gotten together to watch TV could all be murdered like that."

"They were all good kids. They all worked, they came from good families, church-going people. The youngest — the 14-year-old — would come in here and buy purses and other little things. She loved to shop."

Sunday, a Crandon church elder described the shooting as a "crime of passion" involving a young woman who was shot, and the mother of a slain 14-year-old girl said jealousy might have been a motive.

From EASE, page 1



Sara Neff, freshman

"I came in, asked if they needed anybody. My interviewer said I did well, and he hired me."

Wooden called her job interesting: "I get to meet a lot of people, and it's wonderful experience," she said.

Sole searching

Other students landed jobs without help from campus resources, but rather by means of intention, nailing an interview or the Internet.

Wooden's coworker, Junior Renee Bradbeer got her job as an office assistant at the CSP by applying online.

Freshman Sara Neff, YSU Bookstore employee, discovered — simply by asking — that departments and offices on campus aren't

the only sources for student jobs.

"I came in, asked if they needed anybody. My interviewer said I did well, and he hired me," Neff said.

Neff said she works 10 to 12 hours a week and that this job accommodates her schedule.

Melodie Provencher, full-time graduate student and Office of Student Life employee, advises students to look for job postings on the bulletin board outside the Office of Student Life, check with specific departments or visit the OSL Web site.

Provencher has worked at the Office of Student Life for three years.

"I got my job here by passing the civil service test and applying. I

love my job. I love meeting new people. Not only do I get to earn a living, YSU also waives my tuition because I am a full-time employee and student," Provencher said.

What's available

Jonelle Beatrice, Associate Executive Director, Student Life and Director, Center for Student Progress, said the center has over 100 paid positions. Of those 15 are professional staff and the rest are student employees.

"This is a place where students come to be successful," Beatrice said.

From DRAG, page 1

YSU student performer Beth Farrow said there are four drag kings, seven drag queens and one woman performing as a drag queen, which is herself.

Farrow, a senior at YSU and also the event's chairperson, said she has been performing since she was born.

"I like to perform. It's high energy, fast paced and I like working with the other performers," Farrow said.

"It's been an interesting road being a chairperson for the show. I helped get all the people together. It's been a collaborative effort, I've [gotten] to work hand-in-hand with the people involved," she said.

Campf, also on the show's committee, said there will be a \$3 donation charge at the door to raise funds for the Victims of Hate Memorial, which will be established on campus next year.

She said the memorial will hopefully be in place for the 10th anniversary of the day 21-year-old University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard was killed because of his sexuality. Farrow said people should go to support the cause and have fun while they're at it.

"If you've never seen a drag show, then you need to come. Then you'll want to see more," she said.



www.thejambar.com

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

SEND US AN E-MAIL

From SMOKING, page 1

Sophomore Jason Beckwith agreed with the statement saying, "There is no way that they are going to be able to stop everyone from smoking. Students will continue to smoke wherever until they see an officer; then they will just put it out."

Gocala said that in the event that a YSU police officer would catch a smoking violator on campus, they would refer the student to the Mahoning Board of Health where a fine would be distributed.

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 in the Cathedral
 by T. S. Eliot
 St. John's Episcopal Church
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October 4-5, 12, 13, 8:00p.m. • October 7, 14, 3:00p.m.

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 Includes YSU Tailgate Passes, YSU Reserved Game Tickets, Grills, Coke Chairs, Coke Cooler, Ice Bucket, BBQ Tools, YSU Apparel, Tailgate Aprons, Stadium Cushion, Pom Poms, Party Plates, Wise Snacks and Coke. Plus much more! Full listing of prizes on the web at www.kc.ysu.edu. One winner to get it all!
- 3. The PENGUIN PRIZE TEAM will be looking for you!**
 Those dressed in outstanding YSU school spirit may be sighted by the Penguin Prize Team and awarded tickets to spin the PENGUIN PRIZE WHEEL to WIN premium Sports Bags, TGIF Restaurant Gift Cards, Homecoming T-shirts, Movie Cards, Caribou Coffee Gift Cards and more!

How to Enter to Win?

- (1) You must be wearing YSU gear or red & white!
- (2) And, you must be drinking a 'bottle'* of any Coke soft-drink product; PowerAde, Dasani Water, Gold Peak Tea or Minute-Maid Juice. *Bottles only. No cans or fountain cups qualify!
- (3) Register 8am-2pm at the Homecoming table in front of ComDoc, Lower Level Kilcawley Center.

Who Can Win?
 YSU students, faculty, staff and Early College students with valid YSU ID who meet the above qualifications. Visitors who enter must be 18 years or older with valid photo ID and proof of age — or must have a parent with them to sign the Prize Acceptance form.

Sponsored by Coke, Kilcawley Center, & the Homecoming Committee. With special thanks to YSU Athletics, YSU Bookstore, Pete's Place, Wise Foods, Peaberry's & YSU Arby's

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www.thejambar.com

300,000

The number of U.S. children that have a form of arthritis or rheumatic disease.

16 The age before most cases of juvenile arthritis occur.**5 or more**

The number of joints affected by polyarticular juvenile rheumatoid arthritis.

JUVENILE ARTHRITIS

■ Females get juvenile rheumatoid arthritis more than males do.

■ When a particular joint is affected, usually the same joint on the opposite side of the body will also be affected.

■ The joint inflammation is caused by immune system imbalances, but the exact cause is unknown. Research points to genetic predisposition as a factor.

■ One of the three major types of arthritis in children, polyarticular juvenile rheumatoid arthritis usually affects smaller joints in the fingers and hands, but can also affect the knees, hips, ankles and feet.

■ To determine if a child has a form of arthritis, doctors examine family history, conduct physical examinations and laboratory tests, and review X-rays of joints.

■ Treatment, usually various forms of medication, controls inflammation and relieves pain. Doctors aim to prevent joint damage and help children function as normally as possible.

Find out more at the Arthritis Foundation's Web site, <http://www.arthritis.org>

PROFILE

fighting juvenile arthritis



Seven surgeries inspire student to help others with the pain

Sarah Sole
News Editor

Brie Sudzina was awake for her knee surgery. Lapsing in and out of consciousness, she heard snatches of the radio, conversation and drilling.

For the next couple weeks, she would have nightmares, hearing drilling and pounding in her head.

Though she's had more surgeries that she can count on one hand — seven in all — the Youngstown State University Senior decided the latest one in 2006 was the worst she's ever had.

Sudzina has Juvenile Polyarticular Arthritis, which means her immune system attacks her joints. While coping with extreme physical pain, Sudzina has used the illness to her advantage, finding inspiration for a career path.

Pointing to different body parts as she counted, Sudzina described how every time she had a joint replacement, the arthritis moved to the next biggest joint.

After her knee surgery left the nerves in her foot damaged, Brie Sudzina took to sleeping on her back, with her legs elevated two to three feet higher.

Less blood flow meant less swelling, which ultimately meant

less pain, she said.

"The summer of 2006 will go down in infamy as the worse summer in my entire life," she said emphatically.

Relaying the story with obvious humor, Sudzina said while she had been climbing the stairs in her home, she suddenly fell backwards, since her nerve-damaged foot was numb from her knee surgery.

Having damaged the cup that holds the ball of her hip, she now has to have an eighth surgery.

Ideally, she said, her shoulders should also be replaced.

"Who needs shoulders, anyways?" she said, good-naturedly.

Lifelong arthritis

Shannon O'Hara, who has known Brie Sudzina for 15 years, said she doesn't know if she could cope with arthritis as well as her friend.

"I don't know if I would have that determination and mindset that she has," O'Hara said.

Tina Lindsay said her niece always did the best she could.

As a young girl, Brie Sudzina constantly tried to keep up with her cousins, finally learning how to ride a bicycle at about 10 or 11 years old, she said.

Throughout all of her surgeries,

her niece never complained, she said. When Lindsay or others asked her why, the girl replied, "I don't know any different."

Brie Sudzina has used walkers, canes and wheelchairs throughout her 21 years.

Though she felt comfortable in grade school, high school was a nice wake-up call, Brie Sudzina said sarcastically.

She said by this time, she had developed social-anxiety disorder, and she was always sure people were silently wondering what was wrong with her.

More than anything, Sudzina said, she desired mobility.

Besides constantly trying not to drop anything, she would often have to figure out a way to extract herself out of her desk.

"If it was a bad day, it would take me a little bit longer," Sudzina said, laughing.

She said she often envied people, becoming jealous of the simplest movements people made.

"I would obviously like to be treated like everyone else," she said, holding her hands up as if to bring her point home.

Once, when Brie Sudzina was using a cane on campus, she exited Debartolo Hall near the parking garage. A man had been holding the door, but he got impatient and

let it slam, she said.

She sped up and angrily slammed her cane on his foot, greeting his surprise with a gruff apology.

"I'm not proud of it," Brie Sudzina said laughing.

"I don't feel like I should have to validate my disability to anybody," she said.

Painful inspiration

By junior year of high school, Sudzina fully realized her career path. Growing up, she had always tried to reach out to people who knew about being ill, Sudzina said.

After a friend suffering from leukemia told her about child life specialists, Brie Sudzina watched a show on Discovery Health that followed around a specialist, she said.

After that she said she knew what career she wanted.

As a child life specialist, she will work in hospitals to reduce a child's anxiety, Brie Sudzina said.

As the go-between for families and doctors, she will explain the illness to the family and patient and plan activities.

She wants to make hospitals less scary for children, she said.

"It's going to be the perfect fit for me," she said.

Recently, Brie Sudzina has

become a representative for the Arthritis Foundation.

"I would just like to make people aware," she said. "I am a big advocate."

Sudzina's former physical therapist Erin Potts said Sudzina's empathetic view as a child life specialist will motivate others to become independent.

Her daughter has been successful, Debbie Sudzina said, especially in the medical field, which she thought was out of reach for her daughter.

Debbie Sudzina said she remembered feeling shocked when she first heard her 2-year-old daughter had arthritis.

Scared and uninformed, she worried about her daughter living to be 21 and wondered if she would have to use a wheelchair, she said.

A doctor once told her daughter that she had to be responsible for her own illness and it was this interest that led her daughter to becoming a child life specialist, Debbie Sudzina said.

Initially, Debbie Sudzina was worried about her daughter going to The University of Akron to get her master's degree, she said. Now, however, she just wants her daughter to realize her potential.

"She doesn't know she can do it," Debbie Sudzina said.

Become the Next YSU Success Story!

On-Campus Interviews for Internships & Professional Positions

INTERNSHIP INTERVIEWS:

Employer

Dillard's

• Majors: All

Walgreens

• Majors: All

Target Corporation

• Majors: All

Position

Management Internship

Management Internship

Executive Internship

Interview Date

October 17

October 18

October 24

**UPDATED:
9/27/07**

PROFESSIONAL POSITION INTERVIEWS:

Employer

Eat n' Park Hospitality Group

• Majors: All

Wells Fargo Financial

• Majors: All

Hill, Barth & King CPAs

• Majors: Accounting

United McGill Corporation

• Majors: Marketing, Management, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Industrial Engineering, Civil Engineering

Dillard's

• Majors: All

Walgreens

• Majors: All

Target Corporation

• Majors: All

Babcock & Wilcox Company

• Majors: Chemical Eng., Civil/Environmental Eng., Mechanical Eng., Electrical Eng.

Position

Assistant Manager

Credit Manager

Staff Accountant

Technical Sales, Multiple Engineering

Management

Management

Executive Team Leader

Multiple Engineering

Interview Date

October 4

October 10

October 11

October 15

October 17

October 18

October 24

October 30

COMPANY PRESENTATIONS:

Walgreens

6:00 p.m., Jones Room, Kilcawley Center

October 17

Target Corporation Company Presentation

5:30 p.m., Jones Room, Kilcawley Center

October 22

Babcock & Wilcox Company Presentation

6:00 p.m., Moser Hall, Room 2400

October 29

Interviews will be held in Career & Counseling Services, 1034 Jones Hall, (330) 941-3515
To apply, submit resume through Career Services' EA SE Online Recruiting System at www.ecampusrecruiter.com/ysu

OPINION

Tuesday, October 9, 2007

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5

OUR SIDE

Stop smoking on campus

With legislation passed in November 2006, the law in Ohio now prohibits smoking indoors at public places. Youngstown State University took the law one step further, banning smoking almost completely. (See story, page 1.)

Yet smoking on campus persists. Walk past Kilcawley Center and the benches are filled with students smoking. The same can be said about the entrances to DeBartolo, Cushman and Williamson halls.

Hapless students get behind smokers as they walk to class, breathing in the trail of fumes.

Students walk through the cloud of smoke, coughing, or else stifling a cough to avoid the awkward social situation of telling someone to stop breaking the law.

The citation method puts pressure on non-smokers to reprimand smokers.

It is not everyone's responsibility to police smokers. We're not expected to flag down speeding cars and ask the drivers to stop putting people's lives at risk. The same goes for drunken drivers.

Since smoking on campus is illegal, people who follow the law shouldn't have to go out of their way to stop lawbreakers.

Information about second-hand smoke's consequences is common knowledge.

Smoking is proven to be harmful, not only to the smoker, but to everyone in the general vicinity of that smoker.

Everyone shares public areas, and that includes the air.

Considerate smokers ask before lighting up.

As the people of Ohio and the students of YSU, we have not given consent for smokers to light up at doorways, benches and sidewalks.

In fact, we passed a law prohibiting them from doing so, and university policy now reflects that.

Smoking is a personal decision, but a decision that must after all abide by state laws. It affects the health of strangers.

Regardless of your views of the relationship between public smoking and conscientious behavior, the smoking ban passed. Even if the law isn't strictly enforced, it is still the law and the will of the people.

POLICIES

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

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

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

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

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

ABOUT THE JAMBAR

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

Mail subscriptions are \$25 per academic year. Additional copies of The Jambar are \$1 each.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

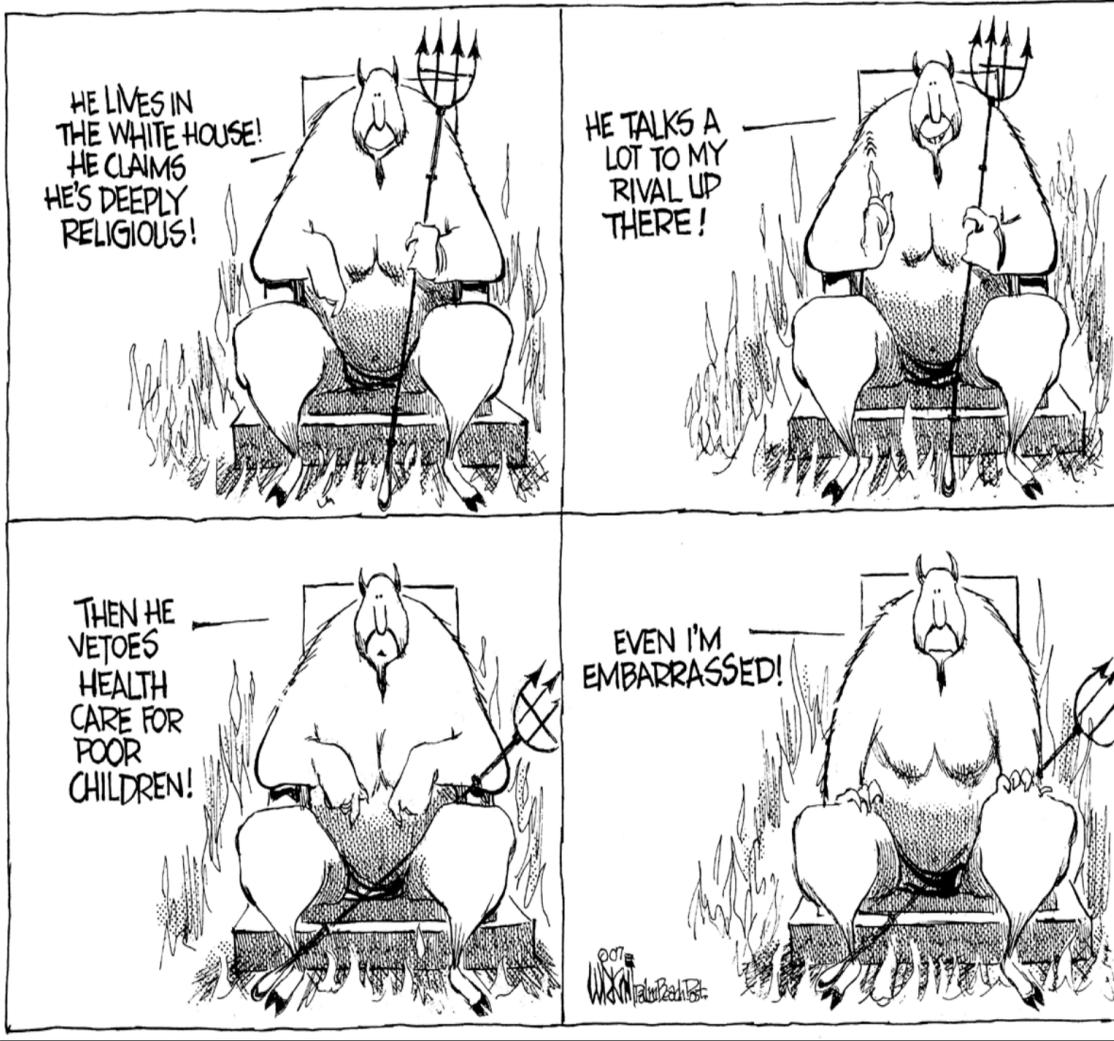
Recently, the College Republicans of YSU were allowed to back a national anti-abortion group to demonstrate at Youngstown State University. I do not even think I would have given this issue another thought if I had not been harassed on campus by one of these demonstrators. I would not take one of their pamphlets, so I was told that I do not care about the babies who cannot speak for themselves and basically was called "one of them." One of who? A Democrat? An abortionist? An abortion rights supporter?

The woman, who is obviously not a YSU student, was verbally harassing me, and I felt violated. I tried calling the YSU Student Government Association and calling YSU Student Activities to lodge a complaint. Both places told me that they were not able to help me. For the insurmountable amount of debt I am attaining while attending this university, there should be some sort of outlet to which I can turn when I have a problem.

It is sad that YSU would allow these "demonstrators" to come on campus and make their students victims to harassment. It's pathetic that YSU is carrying out its own personal agenda by backing the Republican Party by not hosting any Democratic functions or demonstrations at the school. There is probably a majority of this school that is democratic and would like to see some equality in the on-campus demonstrations.

I am not sure what the policies are on demonstrations on campus. Perhaps you have to be backing the Republican Party to obtain permission from Youngstown State to hold a "peaceful" demonstration. In the future if the Ku Klux Klan contributed financially to the Republican Party, then maybe YSU would welcome them with open arms onto its campus.

Frances Henigman
Freshman



Editor,

The genocide publicity stunt held on campus last week can best be understood by looking at who sponsored the event. The Youngstown State University College Republicans, a youth

organization that follows the lead of their party, has nothing left to offer America except to hate gays, love guns and force every unwilling woman in America, including rape victims, to carry a full-term pregnancy against her will.

Isn't it ironic that this event was

held on the same day that their party leader vetoed health care for children?

Richard Pirko
Physics and Astronomy
Producer and Technician

EDITOR'S NOTE

The letter to the editor published in Thursday's edition of The Jambar and signed by Mehera Gerardo, assistant history professor, was a collaborative submission from the history department. The letter was voted on and approved by the department.

Editor,

I would like to first commend The Jambar for having the guts to take a stand about something; also, for reporting such an issue.

Next, I would like to state my piece. I am in agreement with what was written by Helene Sinnreich, director of Judaic and Holocaust Studies, in her letter to the editor Thursday. I too feel as though the

presentation wrongfully represents the terminology of genocide when comparing an abortion to genocide.

THERE IS NO COMPARISON AT ALL. I believe that would should have been stated by the Genocide Awareness Project is that abortion is murder. Why, you ask? Murder is defined as "taking the life of a person(s) unlawfully." This is what the true meaning of an abortion is. Also, abortions violate the Ten

Commandments, commandment # 6. That is another argument for another day. Nonetheless, no matter how you put it abortion is and always will be wrong at least morally, if nothing else.

Also, if the GAP wants to talk about genocide then why not discuss the issue of the genocide over in Darfur. NO ONE seems to care about that. Wonder why? Is it because there is a "color" issue? Is it

because someone's child in the States such as a politician or the president himself is not involved with the issue?

Secondly, I would also say that I agree with Cristina Cala's piece "Poor choice, poor vocabulary: exhibit sensationalizes abortion" that was published in Thursday's Jambar.

Richard Black Jr.
Senior

COMMENTARY

Student takes closer look at abortion display's accuracy

Bethany Belding
Jambar Contributor

Thursday I spent several hours opposite and then beside the "controversial" display outside DeBartolo Hall, hosted by The Center for Bio-Ethical Reform. I went up once to speak to a demonstrator about the central argument. You know how it goes: The Holocaust was genocide from "religious choice," while lynchings of black men were caused by "racial choice," and the abortion of a baby was the result of "reproductive choice."

This is an incredibly bad argument. For starters, while Jews were one of the Holocaust's major targets, it is not a choice to be ethnically Jewish. It is a choice to be religiously Jewish, but that has nothing to do with the crimes against Jews; they were attacked for political reasons, to provide a scapegoat and common enemy. The attack on them was not a religious choice, either; it was certainly not religiously motivated. And while lynchings were vile, murderous acts and a profound social evil, the purpose was not to destroy the culture of black people, nor the people themselves; the purpose was instead to police segregation. It was a choice to persecute people based on race, but it was not a "racial choice." So it is not comparable to the Holocaust, nor is it genocide. Finally, both are mislabeled.

Then there was a picture we have all seen: what they claimed was an aborted fetus, labeled "reproductive choice." It came third. I believe its place in the order,

and the fact that it was the brightest image, was simply to tie into the emotional reaction we have to the pictures; and this is not a valid association, because the first two are images of prosecuted and proven crimes against humanity. I believe that while this is clearly illogical, there is a psychological purpose behind it. I believe this is an example of playing association games; if we get the idea from these images that both are "choice," we will get a knee-jerk moment of bad associations the next time we hear that word.

And, of course, if images one and two are done by evil people, the take-home lesson of image three is "women are evil." They denied this when I spoke to them. But I had to go up and ask to hear that.

Most interesting was what one demonstrator said when I asked her how she felt about a mother bringing her toddler up to the display for the second time. She looked at me and said, "Well, I can't help that. It's her choice." But I thought we were thinking of the well-being of the children over the mother's choice?

I listened to the groups talking as I sat there. On the abortion rights demonstrators' side, conversation wandered. They reacted chiefly to this as a political affair. They frequently talked about Bush and the war in Iraq. What went on behind me, however, was mostly the group members asserting to the one I'd debated with that this was genocide. It sounded like they spent much of their time internally supporting their own argument in the face of outside disagreement.

What attracted my attention next were two signs on either side of the display. I don't have the exact text now, but there are a few phrases

I remember. "These are photos of a real abortion. They have not been retouched in any way." Below that, the sign read, "Please ask to see our medical textbook." That's interesting language; that's powerful language to bring to a campus. They not only have a textbook, a source students respect, no. They have a "medical" textbook. And to anyone who reads the way those sentences are connected, the real photos come straight out of the real textbook. Are you impressed? I know I am — so impressed I asked to see it. They showed me not one, but two textbooks that contained plenty of pictures of developing fetuses, but none of the images represented on the display.

When I asked where these pictures had come from, I was informed that members of the organization took them. Well, in that case, assuring us the pictures are not retouched does nothing because we don't know what the images were from in the first place. It's possible that these are stillbirths that had to be removed from the womb, for example, and are once more mislabeled. I am not instilled with confidence in their methods by the misleading nature of the sign. I also find it interesting that, on the Genocide Awareness Project Web site, they sell these signs without either the disclaimer that they were from a textbook (questions about copyright would probably lead to buyers of the photographs asking for author's names) or without stating the origins of those images.

I sat for hours by the sign that misrepresented the pictures being in a textbook, with a sign of my own: "THIS ISN'T TRUE. I ASKED TO SEE." One man — he didn't introduce himself, but he appears,

from the GAP Web site, to be Executive Director Greg Cunningham — first called to me that the pictures of fetuses were at the same level of development as the ones in the textbook. And it was true that the language on the sign could have meant they were comparable; however, it has nothing to do with the photograph's veracity, and the sign was misleading about their origins at best. Then he shouted that I was a liar as he moved further away. He made no threatening gestures or movements, beyond the basic unpleasantness of shouting. He certainly didn't try to clear it up, however. Other members said nothing about my sign.

This group's methods were harmful. Their argument was terrible, their cited sources dodgy, and their methods incredibly flawed. There was simply no reason I could see for the steel bars that fenced off their display. Internet research tells me they use these for every campus. They remained behind their walls even while handling out their materials. They were subtly telling us students that we were suspect of wanting to harm them, that they feared us. I suspect many were guilted into taking their materials to prove "I am not against your side."

They broke it down into a matter of "good" and "evil." The woman I spoke to told me women and infants were the victims of "abortion doctors," as if women were just wandering along and suddenly someone performed an abortion. They neatly stripped choice away from the equation in an effort to make themselves appear sympathetic in their attempts to control females: They know we don't mean to have abortions, but us silly women just keep on having them. They feel for us, really they do, and

when they shock us by throwing images of the Holocaust and lynchings at us, it's for our own good. Why can't we understand this? Why don't we just do as they say? Then they won't have to come and show us these horrible things.

There's a name for this: psychologically abusive.

I repeatedly stated I was interested in helping the people that I could. Anti-abortion bystander who heard this told me she hoped I would show those pictures to a woman if she were considering abortion. But why? If someone tells me they're considering suicide, I don't show them pictures of someone who leaped off a bridge. The only reason I might do something like that would be to cause further emotional turmoil to an already upset person in order to make them do what I want. Even if I were trying to do good, the ends do not justify the means. Again, this is psychologically abusive.

Instead of engaging us in dialogue, they lectured us. Instead of approaching us, they put up walls. They tried to shock us and make us feel guilty. They engaged in a number of psychologically manipulative or harmful tactics. They used illogical arguments, misrepresented tragedies, reworded the English language and failed to properly cite their sources. When I said a misrepresentation they made was "not true," I was shouted at and called a liar. This is a group for ethical reform? They declared women were victims. If we let these people back again, knowing what tactics they'll use against the campus, then we can all be willing victims together.

I do not thank the YSU College Republicans for that debacle. I do feel greatly for Republicans who disliked being associated with that display.

FOOTBALL

Penguins suffer setback in Carbondale

Sophomore punter Ben Nowicki was named the Gateway conference's special teams player of the week.

Andrew Berry
Sports Editor

Southern Illinois proved its No. 7 ranking was no fluke against the Youngstown State football team on Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

The Penguins fought the Salukis for four hard quarters, matching their Gateway opponent in nearly every statistical category.

But the team was unable to match the final score as the Salukis punched in a late touchdown to take the lead 24-17 with just under two minutes to go.

In the final moments of the game, the Penguins took the ball back after the kickoff and attempted to put together a drive that would send the contest into overtime.

With two timeouts remaining, senior quarterback Tom Zetts did his best to march the Penguin offense downfield.

But offense only made it so far

Stat Leaders vs. Southern Illinois

Tom Zetts
19 of 32, 164 yards, Int. 12 carries, 49 yards

Ferlando Williams
15 carries, 84 yards
7 receptions, 43 yards
2 touchdowns

Kevin Smith
9 carries, 50 yards

Lenny Wicks
10 tackles, 8 solo tackles
forced fumble
Interception

Ben Nowicki
4 punts, 187 yards

before having to burn both timeouts. On a critical play, after being pressured by Chauncy Mixon of the Salukis, Zetts was flagged for a questionable intentional grounding call.

After the penalty yards were assessed, the Penguins still had a lot of field in front of them and virtually no time to cover it. The team's only option was to throw up a "Hail Mary" pass to the end zone that the Salukis promptly knocked away to win the game.

The loss snaps a four-game winning streak for the Penguins. The team is now also 0-2 on the road in 2007.

Head coach Jon Heacock said that while he thought his team played hard, not enough bounces went in favor of the Penguins.

"We didn't do enough right things and we didn't execute at the right times," Heacock said.

Youngstown State demonstrated momentum early on when the Salukis fumbled the opening kickoff, giving the Penguin offense a short field for its first drive of the game.

But the Saluki defense answered the call and held the Penguins to a Brian Palmer field goal and an early 3-0 lead.

Later in the first quarter it was junior Ferlando Williams who put the Penguins up 10-0 with a 12-yard touchdown scamper. It would be the last time the Penguins would score until the fourth quarter.

The Salukis were down early but not out. The team took charge of the second quarter and scored on a 97-yard drive that was capped off by a 5-yard touchdown run by John Randle. Southern Illinois later added a field goal as time expired to send the teams to the locker room tied 10-10 at halftime.

The bright spot for the Penguins on a day that ended in gloom was the defense holding prolific quarterback Nick Hill to 13 completions for 165 yards.

It was sophomore Lenny Wicks



WRIGHT ON TARGET — Senior linebacker Jeremiah Wright brings down senior quarterback Nick Hill. Wright recorded six tackles including three solo stops against Southern Illinois. Photo courtesy of Ron Stevens.

who intercepted the senior Saluki hurler for the first time this season, when Wicks stepped in front of a pass early in the fourth quarter. Hill had avoided throwing to other team the first five games of the season.

After the offense took over, Williams converted the turnover into points with his second rushing touchdown run of the game.

While Williams had a good day leading the team in both receiving and rushing, the rest of the Penguin offense had a challenging time with tough Saluki defense.

Twice when the offense was in position to score, the Penguins were unable to crack the end zone and had to settle for Palmer field goal attempts. In the third quarter, Palmer's second field goal attempt

of the game sailed wide right, resulting in no points on the trip to the red zone.

Offensive coordinator Brandon Wright has stressed simplicity this season, citing that maintaining focus is the key to reaching the end zone.

"You have to eliminate mistakes to continue drives," Wright said. "The goal anytime you get it is to move the football and get it in the end zone regardless."

The defense for Youngstown State fought hard, but two long scoring drives of 97 and 76 yards gave the Salukis momentum to stay in the game.

Randle ran wild on the Penguins and finished out with 166 total yards on 12 carries to go along with

his early touchdown run.

In what was the Penguins first real road test of the season, the Salukis came out on top to give the homecoming crowd of over 13,000 a huge Gateway win.

While his team wasn't able to escape Carbondale, Ill. with a win, Heacock knows the difficulty of playing away from Youngstown against formidable Gateway opponents.

The Penguins' next road game will be at No. 2 ranked Northern Iowa, a team that has defeated the Penguins the last two seasons and the preseason favorite to win Gateway conference title.

"You're playing on the road, so they're always tougher," Heacock said.

FCS Top 25

Teams YSU will face in blue

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

Source: The Sports Network

HOCKEY

Panthers outlast Penguins in hard-hitting contest

Andrew Berry
Sports Editor

It was a brutal night at the Ice Zone on Saturday.

Despite its best efforts, the Youngstown State University hockey club was unable to hold on to a 5-3 lead in the third period as the Pittsburgh Panthers climbed all the way back to force overtime with two late goals.

Head coach Rocky Russo said his young team still has to learn how to close out games when leading and entering into the final minutes of play.

"Unfortunately, the guys haven't quite learned yet how to really step on someone when they're down and really bury them and finish the job," Russo said.

Unable to do the job on this night, Russo said the ability to close out games will come with maturity down the road.

The key play of the game was the Panthers' fourth goal of the night scored by Justin Thomas.

On the play, goalie Matt Jacob was leveled by the oncoming Panther scorer. Jacob's helmet flew into the net, and the force of the collision caused Jacob's head to slam against the ice, unprotected.

After being helped off the ice in a daze, Jacob was forced out of the game and had to watch the end of regulation from the bench.

The Penguins fans displayed their disapproval as they heckled Thomas for the remainder of the contest. Thomas was disciplined with two minutes in the penalty box, a call Russo didn't quite agree with.

"According to the official, the guy went to the net hard and tried to jump out of the way," Russo said. "In my opinion that wasn't the case, but the officials' call is the final call."

Jacob's toughness was apparent, and he was able to return for the Penguins for the shoot-out that was to determine the winner of the contest.

While Jacob did all he could, Thomas proved to be too much, as he pumped in two goals that helped Pittsburgh hurdle the Penguins for the



PUCK CONTROL — Naaman Moorman of the Penguins takes control of the puck as he looks to skate past Mike Clark of Pittsburgh. Photo by Andrew Berry.

win. After his second goal, Thomas pointed his stick toward the frustrated Penguin fan base.

Russo said that even while Jacob returned for the final minutes, he felt that Jacob might have not been fully recovered.

"I'm not sure he was all there when he came back," Russo said. "Nine times out ten, Matt is lights out in a shoot-out. He wanted the chance and we gave him the opportunity."

With the Penguins being called for numerous penalties in the first period, the team skated a majority of the first half a man down.

"It's frustrating as a coach because we don't have a deep bench to begin with. It brings the morale of the match down and takes the wind out of our sails," Russo said.

Russo said the majority of the penalties early on were more mental mistakes than what he called "hard-working penalties."

From then on, the hitting picked up and tempers flared as the referees had the hard job of keeping the players separated and under control.

After a goal by each team in the sec-

ond period of play, the Penguin's went into the final portion of the game with a 5-3 lead that they were unable to keep. The Panthers fought their way back and eventually won it in the shoot-out.

Forward Zach Kusek said after the game that the breakdown on defense allowed the Panthers to steal the win away from the Penguins.

"We fell apart in the defensive zone, and it all starts there," Kusek said. "Our goalies kept us in it, but we fell apart defensively."

Naaman Moorman expressed the same concern as his teammate, saying the defensive wasn't able to pick it back up when the Panthers forced their way back late.

"We didn't play as a team and kind of fell apart," Moorman said. "After our goaltender went down, our defense broke down at the same time."

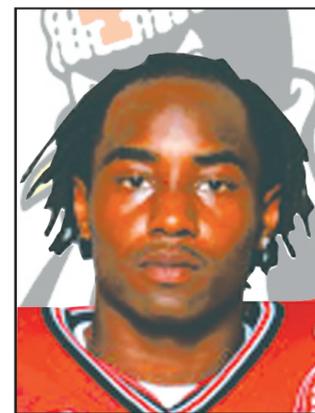
With the loss, Russo said the team learned a hard lesson of playing to the end.

"You have to understand that you have to play 60 minutes and as long as there's time on the clock the game's not over," Russo said. "I think that's what they'll take away from this."



LOOKING FOR SPACE — Junior Ferlando Williams takes the snap and searches for running room against the Saluki defense. Photo courtesy of Ron Stevens.

Player of the Game



Ferlando Williams QB/WR, No. 1

The Penguins' offense was led by junior playmaker Ferlando Williams and his two-touchdown performance.

Of the Penguins 17 total points, Williams accounted for 14 with two rushing touchdowns in the game.

Williams led all running backs with 15 carries for 84 yards. The junior wideout also led the team in receptions with seven catches for 43 yards.

This is the second time this season Williams has been named *The Jambor* player of the game.