

City and College Collaborate to Celebrate

GABRIELLE FELLOWS
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On Saturday, hundreds of people crowded the intersection of Phelps street and Federal plaza to take part in Federal Frenzy.

Federal Frenzy was host to a plethora of vendors and organizations ranging from homemade popcorn to Youngstown-themed art and jewelry from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Various small bands played at Suzie's Dogs & Drafts, Martini Brothers Burger Bar and O'Donold's Irish Pub beginning at 2 p.m. and continuing on into the night.

The shops and bars lining Federal and Phelps were filled with people throughout the entire event. The tables were occupied and most venues offered standing room only.

Groups of people perused the markets during the day, but hordes of local residents and travellers alike flocked to the downtown area later in the day to hear the outdoor performances and enjoy a few drinks. All profits from the event went to benefit the Rich Center for Autism.

Bands began playing on the outdoor main stage at 6:15 p.m. Nashville-based artists



PHOTO BY GABRIELLE FELLOWS/THE JAMBAR.

Bully and Jordan DePaul — a Youngstown State University graduate — opened for the national touring band Red Wanting Blue.

DePaul spends most of his time in Nashville, Tennessee, although he does enjoy playing shows for his hometown

from time to time, especially with organizations like Penguin Productions attempting to bring the downtown music scene back to its former glory.

"This is the biggest crowd I've played for in Youngstown for a while," DePaul said. "That was something that I've al-

ways wanted to do. It's good to see Youngstown kind of being receptive to it. ... What Penguin Productions is doing, kind of connecting the downtown to YSU, now is going to revive [the scene] a lot more. That's something when I went to school at YSU that I

felt there was ... a disconnect with. Youngstown's right here, and there's the university. Why don't they do things together?"

DePaul said he compares Youngstown to a young Nashville and hopes to see more

FEDERAL FRENZY
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Community to Rally for Equal Marriage Rights

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This Saturday, students, staff and members of the community are welcome to attend the Support Marriage Equality Rally that will be held on Youngstown State University's core in front of Kilcawley Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Lisa Ronquillo, the student adviser of YSUnity, explained the event.

"The Marriage Equality Rally is an event in which we discuss the continued prohibition of same-sex marriages in the state of Ohio, one of 13 states, [which] refuses to recognize marriages performed in other states," Ronquillo said. "As of 2015, 37 states have laws in place that recognize marriage equality, and Ohio is one of the states that does not. The organizations involved and in support of the rally believe that things should be different."

Ronquillo said that representatives from organizations like Equality Ohio, Why Marriage Mat-

ters and Youngstown Pride Festival as well as Stephen Snyder-Hill, a United States soldier who was ridiculed at a Republican presidential debate about same-sex rights, and Jacob Nash, a transgender rights advocate, will be giving speeches during the rally.

"We are also seeking representatives from various YSU departments to speak and show their support. Aside from the speakers, the rally will also include an organizational fair for whomever wishes to participate," Ronquillo said. "We will be discussing how the Supreme Court of the United States is set to hear multiple marriage cases in April, and that the verdict is expected in June. These hearings could change the fate of marriage equality in the United States, which would benefit all Ohio LGBTQIA+ citizens. We are organizing this rally in light of this potential change, and to garner support for the cause. We will also touch upon ENDA, which is the Employment Nondiscrimination Act."

Nash specializes in LGBTQ is-

sues at Case Western University. He said that he will discuss his experiences as a transgender man and explain how he was denied a marriage license in 2002 in Trumbull County.

"For the rally, I will be speaking about how important marriage is to everyone regardless of how one identifies or who someone loves," Nash said. "When individuals want to get married, it is because they want to commit to the person they love and show their love through that commitment. Many say it's because of their religious belief, but for me, as a Christian, my God talks about love and Jesus never spoke against marriage equality."

Christopher Geggie, campaign manager for Why Marriage Matters Ohio, a public education campaign that supports marriage equality in Ohio, said that his organization would be at the rally to spread the message of marriage equality for all.

"Number one, we wouldn't be in the strong position that we are currently in if it weren't for the great work that everybody has been doing by going out and sharing their stories about why marriage equality is important to them and have people in their lives, and ... because of that work we've been able to show pretty clearly that Ohio, across the state, is ready for the freedom of marriage," Geggie said.

Geggie said that the group has garnered the support of over 200 faith leaders from several different denominations as well as 300 small businesses in the community.

Geggie also explained that there is often opposition to the idea of same-sex marriage in the

Flier Removal Did Not Violate the First Amendment

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A week after Youngstown State University made national news as a result of the hanging — and removal — of a collection of controversial fliers, an examination of university policies suggests that YSU was within its rights to remove the fliers.

Last week, The Jambar reported that YSU may have violated the First Amendment by removing the "Straight Pride Week" fliers which included an interview with Ari Cohn, a lawyer from the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education. Cohn said he believes the university's removal of the fliers violated the First Amendment, but Jack Fahey, vice president of student affairs, responded to the concerns by stating that YSU administration did not actually remove any of the fliers.

"To be honest with you, I don't know where they were all placed, and I did not systematically go through the campus and tear them down or have them torn down. I encouraged anyone who was offended by them to take them down. Our policy said anybody can post anything, but it doesn't have any stipulations that if I don't like your flier or my dance is the same night as your dance, that I can't come around the next day and tear down your poster," Fahey said.

Fahey explained that just as some students may use bulletin boards to post what they like, other students may take posters down or post their own messages over currently existing ones.

"It is kind of like the rock. Friday morning, you may want

to paint the rock to say that 'The Jambar is awesome,' but somebody might come along and want to paint the rock that 'SAE is awesome' instead," he said.

As the fliers were removed by students, the First Amendment was not violated. Only removal by university officials — who are working for a state institution — could qualify as a First Amendment breach.

Outside of the language critical of LGBTQIA members of the YSU community, the poster was also removed for its failure to deliver any information relevant to a real event.

"The fliers were somewhat mean-spirited I thought and obviously had some vulgar language. And ... something nobody addressed, it was inviting the campus community to an event that wasn't happen — basically a bogus event," Fahey said. "Anyone that I talked to that expressed a concern about posters, I encouraged them to take them down — really based on the criteria: there was no pride week being planned ... we don't need that kind of language on our bulletin board."

According to Fahey, there is only one place on campus where bulletin boards are protected by anti-obscenity policies. Otherwise, free speech is recognized across campus.

"The only place we have that is the Resident Halls. In the Resident Halls, we have a policy that on your bulletin board, on your doors and those kind of things, you can't post things that could be seen as obscene or intolerant or could be hurtful to others," Fahey said. "On

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PHOTO COURTESY OF LISA RONQUILLO.

Members of YSUnity at last years Support for Marriage Equality Rally

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State Seeks Suicide Prevention Standards

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A bill that would require the state's higher-education institutions to establish suicide prevention programs passed the Ohio House of Representatives on a 96-0 vote.

The programs would be required to provide information on crisis intervention, mental health access on and off campus, multimedia application access, student communication plans and post-vention plans to communicate with people who have experienced loss to suicide.

It also requires that all incoming students are made aware of the programs and provided with information about suicide prevention.

The bill was sponsored by State Representative Marlene Anielski (R-Walton Hills), who lost a son to suicide.

"It is my intention to bring awareness to the 'Silent Epidemic' that is affecting our most precious gifts, our children," Anielski said in a press release. "For many students, college is the first time they have been away from their family, friends and childhood home. A new life stage can be stressful and unsettling and students need to know programs and help are available should they find themselves or others struggling."

The bill will need to be approved by the Ohio Senate before it is made into law.

Anne Lally, Youngstown State University's Mental Health Counselor, said we are already doing a good job of meeting these requirements.

"I believe all my sister institutions are probably on the same page with all of [the regulations], and I do think that the bill ... is trying to standardize everything, trying to make sure everyone is on the same page and make sure everyone is receiving these services as needed," Lally said. "I believe most of the institutions are probably at compliance as well."

A study conducted by the Center for Disease Control found that one in seven Ohio students reported "seriously considering suicide" in the past 12 months. One in 11 Ohio students reported "attempting suicide one or more times" over the same time period, a rate that roughly 50 percent higher than the national average.

"I don't know that our statistics here at Youngstown State reflect that. I would say probably a little

bit less. But there is some research that says that traditional age group could possibly be more at risk, so we try to be as proactive as possible," Lally said.

YSU counseling services responded to 20 emergencies in 2011, 12 in 2012, 15 in 2013 and 12 in 2014.

"Those were the emergencies that presented themselves to counseling services," Lally said. "It doesn't necessarily always mean that it would be a potential suicide. But if they, or a faculty person, or a staff person says that a person is in crisis, we act as if [they are]."

She said that if an emergency arises on campus, she stops whatever she is doing to respond to the emergency.

"Even if I'm in with a client, the staff will come over and interrupt me. I'll have the client wait for me somewhere else, and we immediately respond to the emergency," Lally said.

If she is off campus, people are trained to notify the YSU police department.

"Not that the student is doing anything wrong, but because the YSU police is on campus 24 hours a day. They respond immediately, and they have been trained to respond to issues that may involve mental health," Lally said.

YSU has only one clinician, while other schools like the University of Akron, Cleveland State University and Wright State University have five to seven.

"I mean sure, optimal, it would be great to have more people. I'm sure, but I think we really respond to any type of issue that comes up with our students on campus. We respond immediately," Lally said.

Jack Fahey, vice president for student affairs, said it's a result of our financial situation.

"If you look at our mental health services and our physical health services we have a lean, lean staff," Fahey said. "It's nowhere near where we would like it to be, and our long-term goal would be to increase staffing in that area, so we

can provide a more robust service to our students."

Both Fahey and Lally said a strong collaboration with community mental health services helps them to meet the students' needs.

Counseling services held a program about suicide prevention last fall and intends to again in the future, which would be required by the legislation, but she said it was not as well attended as she would have liked.

"We seem to have that kind of issue on campus. A lot of our students don't come to the programs. I think some of that is that we have students that have a lot of other obligations. So they're going to class and then they're taking care of home, work, whatever," Lally said.

Despite the lack of attendance, Lally did receive several calls from students as a result of posters advertising the event.

"We did have students call from that poster. So I think in a way it was helpful. Students may not have shown up physically, but they were calling the number on the poster, so I was glad," Lally said. "We also had a couple students that saw the poster, and they had questions about people — either roommates, fellow students, friends — that they were wondering about, so that prompted that type of communication that I was very pleased about as well."

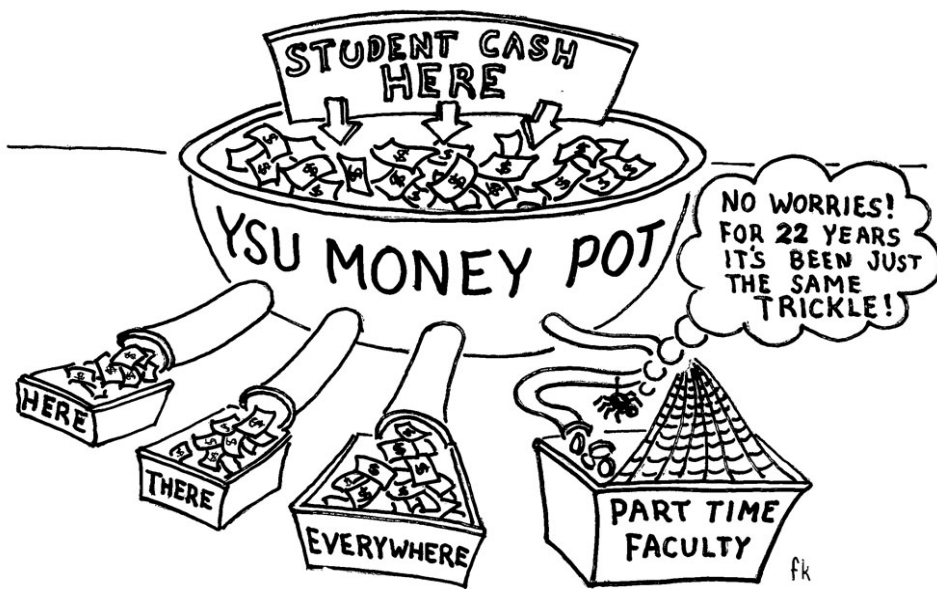
She said there are struggles to reach transfer students and students from other universities taking classes during the summer.

"I guess getting information to them might be a challenge. It's easier when they're going through our [orientation] process as a traditional student to reach out to all of them and make sure all that information is covered," Lally said.

She said that despite challenges, students are increasingly aware of the services available on campus.

"The more students I talk to the more I hear, 'yes, I do know about counseling services.' So it's improving," Lally said. "The communication is improving."

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THREE YEARS AND JACK UP THE REV LATER

STEVE WILAJ

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First off, I think it's only right I start off my goodbye letter with a Dustin Livesay joke.

Nah, I'm just joking. Get it? No? Exactly. See Dustin.

Anyways it's hard to believe that my time with The Jambar is finally up after three long years. It was an awesome opportunity that helped me become a 10-times better journalist.

But I think what I'll remember the most is just how much fun it was.

I never thought working for The Jambar would allow me to travel to Chicago, New York, New Orleans and Philadelphia.

Even more, I never thought I would co-host the wildly popular Jack Up the Rev sports show; or twice co-host The Jambar Awards Show; or star in two music videos, a musical and a handful of JUTR commercials; or meet Erin Andrews; or meet Sarah from Chicago and Sarah the Cat from Michigan. What a ride.

Another great aspect of my Jambar years was working with a lot of fun people.

It allowed me to meet Joe Catullo Jr., who guided me when I first started and is now one of my best friends. Thanks for putting up with my stupid antics and joining me in most of them.

Looking back, I'm proud to say Joe, myself and Dustin Livesay — who also became one of my best friends — formed The Big Three as far as Jambar sports goes. Joe is LeBron, I'm Kyrie and Dustin, you're Kevin Love because, even though you're good, everybody gets on you and you're always injured. Oh yeah, Josh Medore, you were like Mozgov — big, goofy and a good complimentary piece. As a side

note — that shirt you were wearing on Saturday is a good look for you, but not as good as your Beatles look when we first joined The Jambar.

I also have to give a big thanks to Mary Beth Earnhardt who, simply put, was very good to me and definitely helped me get to the point I am today. Although I'm still upset you think my jokes are below average. I mean, no one else ever answered the office phone by saying "Jambar, this is Pete the Penguin speaking."

I have to thank Dave Davis, as well, for all your help this past year with senior project. Another special thanks goes to the YSU sports info trio of Trevor Parks, John Vogel and Jamie Hall.

There are so many more Jambar people I want to mention, but I have to wrap this up, so I'll just give shout-outs to Kacy Standohar (how classic was that Ronald McDonald?), Marissa McIntyre, Jordan Uhl (the Marlins swept the Nats this past weekend), Anthony DiPiero, Dan Hiner, Amanda Tonoli, Gabby Fellows and Cory Bartek.

Special mention to Mary Dota (go Tribe).

As for my multimedia team, Ashley, watch out for bikers; Alan, I know I always made fun of your hair, but to be honest I guess it's because I always wished I could look like Brandi Brown's twin brother too; and Jenna, I don't know where to begin, but I'll just say "right-click, eject."

If I left anyone out, don't be offended — except for Frank George and Jenna Medina. Also, good luck to Graig Graziosi as EIC next year and I have to say that I secretly think you're the funniest guy I ever worked with. (But don't make a scene about this the next time I see you, Snake.)

Oh yeah, Kevin threw a crate. That's pretty much it.

EQUAL MARRIAGE RIGHTS
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"For instance, if I wanted to get married to my Protestant wife in a Catholic church, if the priest doesn't want to perform that marriage because my wife were to be purely just Protestant, ... the priest would have that ability to say 'No, I'm sorry. You'll either have to convert or get married outside of the church,'" Geggie said.

Geggie commented positively on the upcoming rally.

"I think it's going to be great. People are cheering and learning about marriage equality," he said.

Ronquillo said that she hopes that students and community members feel welcomed and accepted during the rally.

"I truly believe that people tend to fear and oppose change, especially when it is something that may seem strange or foreign to them," Ronquillo said. "I believe in the continuation of spreading awareness, enlightening and educating but in a gentle manner. I wish to express love and equality for all humankind."

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NEWS BRIEFS

Warriors Inc. to Hold Unity in the Community Parade

Warriors Inc. is hosting a parade in Youngstown for the 11th year in a row to celebrate and showcase youth through musicians, band, community or school choirs, ensembles, poetry and dance. The parade begins at 10 a.m. on Market St. in the Newport Glenn & Midlothian area. Applicants for the parade are encouraged to choose a creative float or entrance that best represents their company or organization. Fax or mail completed application to (330) 783-3276 or 2733 Market St. no later than Friday, May 1, 2015. Remember to forward the application, table fees and copy of certificate of insurance for any vehicle entering the parade. For more information, contact Wendy Robinson at (330) 783-5440.

Penguin Review Hosts 2015 Release Party

In honor of the 2015 issue, the Penguin Review team will be hosting a release party on Thursday, April 30 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Presidents Suite of Kilcawley Center. There will be readings from some of the authors featured in the issue as well as artwork displays and refreshments. Everyone is invited to support the undergraduate writers and artists at Youngstown State University.

YSU Mathematics Majors Receive Honors at National Conference for Minorities

Two mathematics majors from Youngstown State University, Crystal Mackey and Eric Shehadi, received honors for research they presented at the National Society for Advancement of Hispanics/Chicanos & Native Americans in Science conference in Los Angeles. Mackey, junior math and chemistry major, received a 2014 SACNAS Undergraduate Student Presentation Award for a poster she made, titled "Special Values in Lerner Monoids." Shehadi, senior geography and math major, received the third place award for the competition for his poster, titled "Safeguard Fair Voting: Mathematically Diagnosing Gerrymanders."

the campus as a whole, our policy — and it is basically for the freedom of expression reasons that [Ari Cohn] was talking about — that anybody can post anything, but it doesn't provide any absolutes or guarantees about how long it is going to stay there."

Jacob Schriener-Briggs, YSU Student Government Association executive vice president, corroborated Fahey's explanation of the event's surrounding the fliers' removal.

"From what I gathered, students had gone to [the SGA], and we had communicated with Students Affairs. And we got the green light to remove the fliers. The removal of the fliers was done by students who reported offense. The students saw them, they were offended and they didn't know where to go to," Schriener-Briggs said. "We were basically their most direct access to someone with 'authority' and we just moved that issue upwards to university administration. ... [The administration communicated] that taking them down was an acceptable action. We communicated that message back to the initial students, then the posters subsequently got taken down. As to who specifically removed them? No clue."

While YSU administration denies involvement with the removal of the fliers, some feel that the administration would have been justified in acting based on the student policy handbook's rules regarding harassment.

Thomas Diggins, professor of biological sciences, reached out to The Jambar with an excerpt from the University Guidebook which outlines the college's position on harassment.

YSU Board of Trustees Docu-

ment 2001.03 — the most recent version of the document available online — states,

"The University neither permits nor condones harassing conduct that affects tangible job benefits, that interferes unreasonably with an individual's work or academic performance, or that creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working or study environment."

The document specifically defines harassment as;

"For the purposes of this policy, it is conduct based on sex, race, color, religion, national origin, age, sexual orientation, gender identity and/or expression, disability, or veteran status or any other basis protected by law. It can also be conduct involving epithets, slurs, negative stereotyping, or threatening, intimidating, or hostile acts, or written or graphic material that denigrates or shows hostility or aversion and that is on the premise or circulated in the workplace."

The definition of harassment included in the University Guidebook puts the university's official printed position at odds with Fahey and Cohn's assertions as to the breadth of free speech on campus.

Despite these conflicts in definition, Fahey said he believes the university ultimately is an institution that values and actively protects the freedom of speech of students.

"The lawyers, that you spoke to, that indicate that university is then required to provide freedom of expression. That is absolutely true, and I don't think I would argue with anything that the source that you referenced," Fahey said. "If him and I were in a room, we would quickly come to an agreement about how important freedom of expression is on a college campus."

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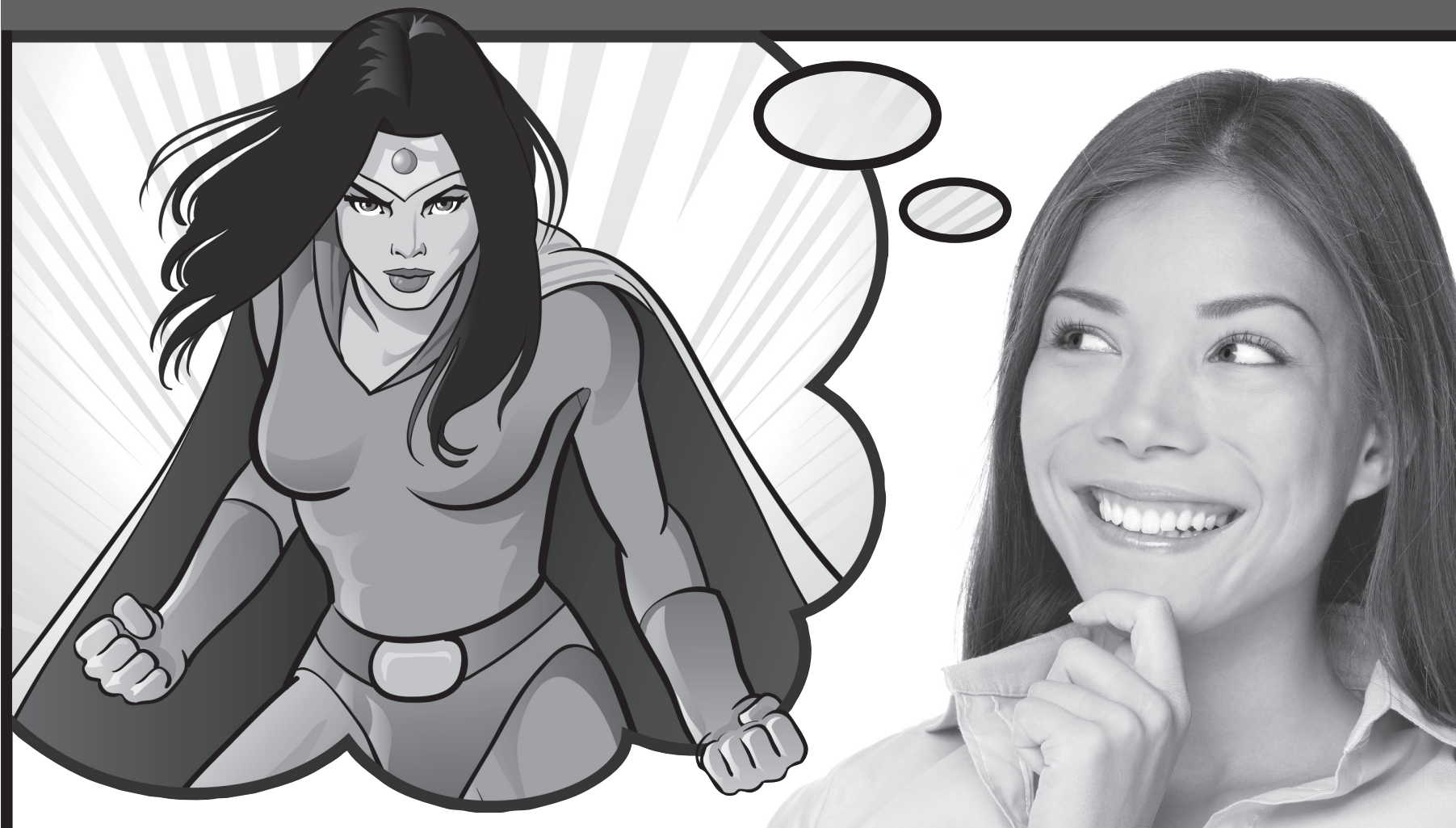
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PHOTO BY GABRIELLE FOLLOWS/THE JAMBAR.



PHOTO BY BULLY LIUDT/THE JAMBAR.



PHOTO BY GABRIELLE FOLLOWS/THE JAMBAR.

events like this in the future of the city.

"It was something that I really liked seeing," DePaul said. "It's a community now. That's what Nashville's like. Everybody wants to help everybody. Everyone's so supportive, and that's what I've kind of started seeing here."

Daniel Rauschenbach is a Youngstown artist who has made his subject just that: Youngstown. He brought paintings and leatherwork to the event to sell at the vendor marketplace during the day. Rauschenbach said he believes that Youngstown isn't as dead as many believe it to be, using Federal Frenzy as an example of the city's vitality.

"It's so crazy. Everyone says that Youngstown's dead, or Youngstown's all this other stuff, and then you see this boom. All these events pop up so quickly and hundreds of people come out to support something," Rauschenbach said. "You know when you have that refreshing breath of air? It's just a refreshing day to see the downtown alive. It's great to see people in the downtown."

Marissa Devantier runs Vintie Design, a handmade shop from Hubbard specializing in home decor and women's accessories. Devantier had a stand set up on Phelps Street alongside Rauschenbach. When asked how the day's event was turning out for her, Devantier replied with "very good."

"I have a lot of people from Youngstown that are really excited to buy something made in Youngstown," Devantier said.

By 9 p.m. when Red Wanting Blue took the outdoor main stage, there wasn't a single space available in the blocked-off streets. People crowded around the stage, flanked by beverage stands and free standing heaters lining the street.

While this was Youngstown's first Federal Frenzy, the success of the event promises more to come. With the large turnout and positive reviews by attendees and participants alike, the event showcased the possibilities the city has in terms of entertainment, community involvement and revitalization.

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EDITORIAL

MISSING THE STORY FOR THE SCOOP

Last week, fliers circulated around campus calling for the celebration of “Straight Pride Week.” Youngstown State University students quickly took action, identified the fliers as offensive and removed them from campus bulletin boards.

As a hyper local news source, we proceeded to do our job, and we adequately reported on what we considered an interesting local story — running both a news article below the fold of our paper’s front page and an editorial on our opinion page. And we thought that would be about the extent of this story’s coverage.

We were wrong. Since last week, the story of the straight pride posters has blown up. National news organizations — from The Washington Post to ABC News to The Huffington Post — decided to cover the story. And pictures of the rainbow colored posters plastered our Facebook feeds.

So, here’s our question: what is the impact of national news organizations covering a story about an instance of bigotry occurring at YSU — a story that we didn’t even deem worthy of The Jambar’s front page, above-the-fold real estate.

With the Supreme Court expected to rule on the right to same-sex marriage this summer and the

vast majority of the youth population now in favor of same-sex marriage, there’s a lot of buzz surrounding the issue. It’s chic. It’s in. So when news sources got a chance to cover a story about bigotry on a college campus — a place generally associated with progressive and accepting perspectives — they understandably and promptly pounced.

And, on an individual basis, national news outlets seemingly covered this story responsibly. They gave the facts, provided a picture of the straight week flier and included information obtained from multiple sources.

But, when multiple sources cover this story at the national level, there’s an unfortunate cumulative impact: mass attention given to a few insipid posters hung on a bulletin board — posters so few in number that no one on the editorial board even saw one — gives the issue a false sense of importance and inaccurately portrays YSU as a place of intolerance.

In reality, the posters were probably created by either one student or a small group of students who had access to a printer and had a few prints left over from the 500 prints allotted at the semester’s start. The posters and their creator(s) are neither worth the attention of national news outlets nor are representative

of the YSU community.

Though no one on this editorial board identifies as a member of the LGBT+ community, we don’t think YSU is particularly inhospitable. As far as we can see, most students at YSU are not jerks — most don’t have a problem with the LGBT+ community. And even those who oppose the legalization of gay marriage don’t outwardly show their disapproval by disrespecting members of this community. And this claim is consistent with the opinion expressed by Tim Bortner, president of YSU’s LGBT+ student organization YSUunity, who said that — aside from a few snickers here and there — he has not witnessed bullying on campus during the past two years.

National news organizations, then, should consider their own significance when reporting on this kind of a story, grappling with questions like does the mere process of shining national light on this story give false credence to an ignoramus with access to a printer? And does national attention accurately depict the culture and character of the story’s local setting?

And if these news sources aren’t willing to grapple with these questions, then maybe it’s best to leave this kind of reporting to us —The Jambar’s got this.

GOODBYES ARE FOR THE WEAK

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This is it — it’s the end. Or is it the beginning? I’d love to insert some cheesy quote about turning the page in this book or something about a chapter, but that’s too cliché.

I feel like goodbyes should be thank you’s, for without all of those who have helped me get to this point of departure, I would’ve never gotten here.

For my Family,
Frank: I don’t think you’re truly feeling sorrowful enough about this departure ... your office shenanigans are too much. I’m glad I stopped hating you even though you still might need that muzzle.

Cassy: You dropped the cake and sobbed for 15 minutes — that’s when I knew we would be best friends because who else would get us? Beyond being my best friend, you helped shape me into a better writer, and for that I couldn’t be more grateful.

Justin: We bond over our mutual hate for others. That’s friendship.

Liam: You compile lists of phrases that I say and relentlessly call me basic. There’s nothing more we enjoy than irritating each other. Our friendship is a recipe for disaster, but I wouldn’t have it any other way.

Mark Sweetwood: You’re probably going to tear this column up just like the rest of them. I think with your help I learned the most. The yelling, the scolding and the talks about my punctuality have sunk in ... for the most part

anyway. I am a way stronger writer now than when I couldn’t “string two sentences together.” So I should probably say thanks — someday.

Dave Davis: Thanks for all of your guidance and encouragement along the way. You are one of the most understanding and compassionate individuals that I have learned from. Your real world knowledge from experience helps gain perspective on not only journalism as a career, but also life after school.

Stacy and Gwen: You guys always put up with our shenanigans — you poor souls. Thanks for always saving our sorry selves with The YO. You guys are the real MVPs.

Anthony: You left me out. Have you checked your car lately?

Lexi: You post-it noted my desk, and I’ll never forgive you for it.

Steve: You would be the one

to go to Florida, you lucky dog. I don’t think any of us could be more proud as we say goodbye when as you take off to what we all want: to get the hell out of Ohio. Stay out of trouble, for once.

Gabs: You’re crazy weird, a ton of fun, everything I’m not and a lot of what I strive to be. You are unashamedly yourself and there is no more admirable quality in a person.

Jordan: I took the desk closest to Rachael at our first meeting to banish you off to the middle of nowhere in the copy corner — if that’s not indicative as to what kind of friendship we have, I’m not sure what is. You’re basically my Jambar sister. I’ll subtweet you later.

Graig: Although I loathe you with every fiber of my being, I do look forward to causing more chaos with you in the future. No newsroom is ready for us.

MB: I learned some of my most important lessons in our three years together — journalism is about being brave, press law should be my bible and the First Amendment is almost as exciting as TED talks.

Alyssa: We found our friendship crying over our lives, but I’m so glad to have someone like you who understands our sad life struggles!

Bully: Now you can’t comment on my Cheetos anymore. Jerk.

This sob-fest is nearly finished. I saved the most important thank you for last — hold your breath because it’s about to get sappy.

My readers: Writing this column has been personally fulfilling, and I cannot express my thanks for those of you who took the time out of your day to indulge in some Tonoli Talk. Without you, this year wouldn’t have been half as fulfilling.



JAMBAR POLICY

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 the first summer session. Mail subscriptions are \$25 per academic year. The first copy of The Jambar is free. Additional copies of The Jambar are \$1 each.

OUR SIDE POLICY

The editorial board that writes Our Side editorials consists of the editor-in-chief, the managing editor, the copy editor and the news editor. These opinion pieces are written separately from news articles. They draw on the opinions of the entire writing staff and do not reflect the opinions of any individual staff member. The Jambar’s business manager and non-writing staff do not contribute to editorials, and the adviser does not have final approval.

YOUR SIDE POLICY

The Jambar encourages letters to the editor. Submissions are welcome at thejambar@gmail.com or by following the “Submit a Letter” link on thejambar.com. Letters should concern campus issues, must be typed and must not exceed 500 words. Submissions must include the writer’s name and telephone number for verification, along with the writer’s city of residence for printing. The Jambar does not withhold the names of guest commentators. Letters are subject to editing for spelling, grammar and clarity. Letters will not be rejected based on the views expressed in them. The editorial board reserves the right to reject commentaries and letters if they are not relevant to our readers, seek free publicity, fail to defend opinion with facts from reliable sources or if the editorial staff decides that the subject has been sufficiently aired. The editorial board will request a rewrite from the submitting writer based on these requirements. The Jambar will not print letters that are libelous, threatening, obscene or indecent. 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 YSU.

MOVIE REVIEW:
A SCATTERSHOT BUT
IMPORTANT LOOK AT
WOMEN’S MOVEMENT

BARBARA VANCHERI
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette
(TNS)

Once upon a time, help wanted ads were divided into jobs for women and men.

This notice appeared under Help Wanted Female: “Wanted world’s best looking exec. sec’y to assist world’s most charming boss.” No, that did not come from Don Draper.

That reality — one where women typically were ogled, pigeonholed, underpaid, hobbled by a lack of child care and couldn’t even see the glass ceiling let alone dream of shattering it — is what fed the fire of the women’s movement from 1966 to 1971.

“She’s Beautiful When She’s Angry,” a 92-minute documentary, examines those early years when women were armed with mimeograph machines, stamps, grass-roots meetings and their voices.

Concentrating on organizers in San Francisco, Chicago, Boston and Washington, D.C., it follows the worker bees and the spurs (African-American women, lesbians labeled “the lavender menace,” the Jane Collective assisting women seeking abortions, the college course that evolved into the “Our Bodies, Our

Selves” book), which split off. That results in a scattershot feel but admittedly the subject is vast.

In 2013, PBS aired a three-part documentary, “Makers: Women Who Make America,” examining the roles women played in shaping America in the past 50 years. This seems a more rough and tumble collection of interviews, all shot by women for the documentary also directed, produced and edited by women.

It’s a blend of then-and-now insights along with priceless vintage photos and footage, as with the bar that advertised “Ladies Invited After 3 p.m.,” the Capitol Hill hearings about birth control pills that included no women, or the grads who literally burned their master’s and doctorate degrees after realizing just how little they knew about women’s history.

As with the civil rights movement, for instance, no one book or film or miniseries can paint the definitive picture of a time, place and people. “She’s Beautiful When She’s Angry” (the title is from a 1960s feminist street theater performance) is just one piece of an ever-evolving mosaic proving we’ve come a long way, baby, but have yet to reach the finish line.

‘SHE’S BEAUTIFUL WHEN SHE’S ANGRY’
3 STARS
RATING: NO MPAA RATING.

YSU Bounces Back to Win Series Against Wright State

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Youngstown State University relief pitcher Josh North threw four innings, allowing one hit and one earned run in YSU's 6-3 win against Wright State University on April 26.

The Youngstown State University baseball team has had a rough go of it so far in the 2015 season. Coming into last weekend's three game series against Wright State University, YSU was in last place in the Horizon League (11-24, 4-14) and the Raiders were in a battle with the University of Illinois at Chicago for a top spot in the Horizon League.

The series against Wright State started off as expected with the Penguins losing 19-2. The Raiders jumped out to an early 7-0 lead and allowed their pitching to take over, only allowing six hits to YSU.

The next two games were a different story. The Penguins were able to put the 19-2 loss behind them — winning game two (13-3) and three (6-3) of the series.

"I think it says a lot [about our team]. They play first pitch to last pitch. I don't think the 19-2 says much about us because they are a momentum team and we didn't pitch well," YSU head coach Steve Gillispie said.

In game two, Wright State jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the fourth, but YSU would answer in the bottom of the inning with a three-run homer from Shane Willoughby giving the Penguins a 3-2 lead, and sparked the offense throughout the rest of the game. The homerun was Wil-

loughby's first of his career. Wright State starting pitcher Luke Mamer came into the game with just a 1.91 ERA, but YSU got the best of the righty scoring six runs on five hits and two walks against him.

Jeremy Quinlan (3-6) was awarded the win for the Penguins after allowing two earned runs on four hits in six innings pitched.

Game three was much of the same for the Penguins. Wright State jumped out to a 3-0 leading the top of the fifth with YSU's offense struggling to that point.

That would change in the sixth inning as their offense caught fire, exploding for six runs and giving YSU a 6-3 lead. Jonny Miller started the scoring for the Penguins on an arrant throw to first base. Alex Larivee added a two-run double at the next at bat.

"We got our lead off runner on. Jonny Miller base hit with the top of the order coming up, it allowed us to try and create some offense," Gillispie said. "In this park, with the windy conditions, it's more suited for creating [runs] rather than banging balls around, and it al-

lowed us to do that." Relief pitcher Josh North said he wasn't worried about the bats struggling to score runs early.

"I know our guys always come along eventually in the game. It just took them a while to get to their starter, but once we got some runs we just added on and that's the sign of a good team," North said.

North picked up his second win of the season for the Penguins. North allowed a double to the first batter he faced, but rallied — only allowing one run in four innings of relief.

With the Horizon League championship less than a month away, Gillispie says winning a series against the top team in the conference gives the team confidence heading down the stretch.

"We've been playing better," Gillispie said. "We're about .500 in our last 20 games and as the weather turned and we've gotten a little more consistent playing times we've played better. I think it says a lot about us moving forward in that we've played with a team that's won 30 ball games."

YSU Wins First Horizon League Title Since 2009



The Youngstown State University women's golf team watched the Selection Show on Monday night at the Beeghly Center to find out where they will be placed in the NCAA regional tournament. The women's golf team won the Horizon League tournament for the first time since 2009.

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The Youngstown State University women's golf team's run to the Horizon League championship didn't go as expected. While the team was in Florida for the tournament, junior Emily Rohanna, senior Aislynn Merling and head coach Nate Miklos fell ill after contracting food poisoning.

Despite less than half of YSU's competitors becoming sick, the women's golf team won its first Horizon League championship on

Sunday. This is the Penguins' first conference title since 2009, and the third conference championship in the program's history.

"The conference [championship] was one of our big goals — one of our biggest goals all year," Miklos said. "We knew if we continued to focus on our progress we would be in good shape."

The Penguins finished with three golfers in the top-five — including junior Emily Dixon who shot 75.77 and an even-par 72 to finish in first place with a three-round total of 224 and eight shots over par. Dixon is the fourth Penguin to finish on top of the individual standings of the conference championship since YSU joined the Horizon League.

"She was absolutely incredible — she had a great first round. In the second round she struggled a bit. Even in the final round, she didn't have a great start, but she's been playing great," Miklos said.

Senior Allison Mitzel finished tied for third place after shooting 232, and Merling finished in fifth place with a total of 233. Rohanna and freshman Courtney Shutt finished just outside the top-10 — Rohanna finished 12th and Shutt finished 13th.

The Penguins were tied with Oakland University after both schools shot 308 after the first round. Dixon was tied for third place after the first round.

After the second round, the Pen-

guins were on top of the leaderboard with a combined total of 614, Oakland was in second place with 618. From that point it was a two horse race. Valparaiso University was in third place, but they had a combined score of 653 at the end of the second round.

The Penguins entered the final round of the tournament with a four-shot lead. YSU outscored Oakland University by 12 shots on the back nine to pull away on Sunday with an 11-shot victory.

Miklos has won the women's Horizon League championship in the past. Miklos was the head coach at Loyola University Chicago from 2003-2005. During the 2004 season, Miklos led the Ramblers to the Horizon League championship.

The YSU golf team has momentum heading into the NCAA Regionals. Miklos said the team would treat the NCAA Regionals just like any other tournament. He said the tournament will be challenging due to tougher competition and the fact that the performance of the other schools competing in the event will be out of the team's control.

NBC Golf's Selection Show was televised on Monday night. YSU held a gathering for the women's golf team at the "Coaches Corner" in Beeghly Center. The team waited to find out which regional they were placed in.

The Penguins were placed in the South Bend, Indiana regional. The event will be held at the Warren Golf Club.

The NCAA golf tournament will feature 18 teams in each of the four regionals. Of those 18 teams, six will be selected to participate in the national championship.

This will be the first season with four regionals. There were only three regionals during the past 14 national championships. The NCAA regionals will take place May 7-9.