



Mike Kampfer wins Madden championship, see page 8

# THE Jambar

THE STUDENT VOICE OF YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Thursday, November 16, 2006

www.thejambar.com

VOL. 89 NO. 23

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### YSU NEWS

#### Blue Bridge presentation

Representatives of the Ohio Department of Transportation will bring a presentation to YSU discussing the unique engineering challenges of replacing the Blue Bridge on Interstate 680. The presentation is scheduled for 1 p.m. today, room 2400 of Moser Hall.

#### Mall charity event

Sunday at the Southern Park Mall in Boardman will be hosting a special charity event to help fund local institutions as well as a national scholarship program. The Evening of Giving will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and will include special raffles and sales for donors. The mall as well as various local sponsors will sell the tickets up to Sunday evening, with proceeds going to the Simon Youth Foundation scholarship program in addition to the cooperating companies. Resource Center (a program funded by the Simon Youth Foundation). Tickets for the event run \$10, and may be found at the Southern Park information desk, as well as at the door Sunday and at participating area businesses.



Maysoon Abdelrasul EDITOR IN CHIEF

With tears in his eyes, Eric See recounted how he learned that he will no longer be teaching at Youngstown State University.

See, an assistant criminal justice professor, said this week's news - that Spring 2007 will be his last semester - came as a shock to him and his family.

"I am going from doing my job to how the hell am I going to pay my mortgage," he said with the first tear rolling down his cheek.

See applied for a tenured position at YSU and, despite faculty and chair recommendations, was denied by Dean of the Bitonte College of Health and Human Services John Yemma and Provost Robert

## Administration says: 'See' ya

Criminal Justice professor is told he will no longer teach at YSU, students plan protest

Herbert. "One of the most frustrating things is the dean and the provost won't talk to me," See told a Jambar reporter Wednesday. See said he was notified by Tammy King, criminal justice chair. He said he also received a letter signed by YSU President David Sweet.

In a Nov. 13 letter to See, Sweet wrote, "I have accepted the recommendation of Dean Yemma and Provost Herbert and will not award you tenure."

In a written response to questions from The Jambar, Herbert said he would not comment about See.

"I have of [a] policy of not discussing individual personnel actions in public contexts, so I am not able to comment on the particulars of Dr. See's application for tenure," Herbert wrote.

Herbert outlined the tenure process. "The provost transmits his/her recommendation along with those of the dean, the chair and the department to the president," Herbert wrote.

In the e-mail, Herbert said there were nine applications for tenure; eight were approved.

King said she recommended See to Yemma for tenure. King did not discuss her reaction to how Yemma and Herbert overturned her recommendation, and the recommendations of the seven other members of the criminal justice department.

Yemma could not be reached for comment. King said Yemma was on vacation this week.

See said he heard that administrators want to make an example out of him to tighten up the requirements for the future.

He said he will appeal the decision for which students and faculty members are already showing him support.

According to his most recent evaluation, completed by King and signed by Yemma, See's work at YSU was given the highest or second highest of all possible ratings.

The "2005-2006 Chairperson of Faculty Performance" rated See's teaching as "very strong." His scholarship was also rated "very strong" and his university service was scored one step down as "strong."

On the evaluation, King listed 22 points where she said See was succeeding. She had no negative comments.

King wrote, "Eric See is a valuable faculty member. He receives outstanding student evaluations. ... Dr. See has made great advances in the area of scholarship. He published a study guide for a criminology text; he submitted a grant proposal to the National Institute of Justice."

King thanked See for his dedication to students.

please see **PROTEST**, Page 2



HERBERT



Criminal justice students will be holding a protest in support of Eric See at noon on Friday at the rock.

## Students react to STEM

Renee Hardman REPORTER

After asking countless students their opinions on the possible merging of the College of Arts and Sciences with the College of Engineering and Technology, the common reaction was: "What are you talking about?"

The two colleges could combine to form a College of Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics, hence STEM. The 10 areas that would be combined are: civil engineering, mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, industrial engineering, biology, physics, chemistry, geology, computer science and information systems



Alex Rokicki said she is unaware of the proposed STEM college.

"I didn't even know about the STEM. I don't understand the combination. Are the areas still going to be equally effective?" sophomore Alex Rokicki said.

Like Rokicki, senior Angela Sherokee is worried about her classes.

"I am concerned why they didn't put out any in-depth explanation as to what's going on. Are my classes still accountable?" Sherokee said.

please see **STEM**, Page 2

## \$4 million donated to YSU

Adrienne Sabo ASSIST. NEWS EDITOR

Youngstown State University has received the largest donation by an individual and a YSU alumnus in history.

Youngstown State University kicked off the public phase of its Centennial Capital Campaign by announcing a \$4 million donation from Tony and Mary Lariccia, during a press conference Wednesday.

Donations to the Centennial Capital Campaign will go toward the construction of the new Warren P. Williamson College of Business Administration, establishing additional YSU Foundation endowments for need-based and academic-excellence scholarships, creating new engineering and science laboratories, building a new indoor athletics practice

facility and the YSU Annual Fund. "Tony and Mary's generosity is yet another signal that people believe in YSU."

Lariccia called YSU a jewel in the city and said that its positive contributions are far from over.

"God gave us all this goodness and we should pass it along," he said, adding that he plans to give back "until the day I die."

Lariccia, who is a 1966 YSU graduate with a degree in finance and vice president for Merrill Lynch in Canfield, sees the money from the Centennial Capital Campaign as vital to the university.

With Lariccia's \$4 million donation, YSU has raised \$23.6 million out of \$43 million.

The press conference, held at the Ford Family Recital Hall, showed a vision of big dreams and big thinking.

Cast members from the Spring 2006 University

YSU

## University presidents think differently on proposed legislation



SWEET

Jenny Boyce REPORTER

In a recent interview, Youngstown State University President David Sweet denied being opposed to a Cleveland State University proposal calling for a state-sponsored study commission on Northeast Ohio's four public universities. The study would look at ways to link the University of Akron, Kent State, Youngstown State and Cleveland State in terms of student opportunities and costs.

Cleveland State University President Michael Schwartz is for the collaboration and said it would benefit YSU.

"This collaboration of schools would make it possible for someone from YSU, for example, to have an online class administered by a professor from Akron," Schwartz said.

If the proposal were to be approved, the four universities - including the Northeast Ohio Universities College of Medicine - would keep their separate identities but would be joined through their level of governance, resources, administration and student programs.

"I'm not against a collaboration," Sweet said in a recent interview. "I'm just not in favor of adding another level of administration."

The commission, which would cost \$200,000 for a one-year study, would result in an administrative makeup of one representative from each university and nine political appointees if approved.

"YSU is the most class deficient of all the Ohio universities, in our number of employees per student, and our tuition cost per

"In my opinion, our costs will go up in collaboration."

YSU President, David Sweet

student," Sweet said. "I feel that the \$200,000 would better serve something like the North Shore Graduate Education and Research Alliance."

According to Sweet, the North Shore project would build on YSU's graduate programs, and has already proved to be a success through the University of Dayton.

"North Shore should be the centerpiece for this [commission] project," Schwartz said. "But the \$200,000 is a one-shot, one-time deal that is only being put towards the efforts to do this study."

The \$200,000 of funding would specifically go toward this study to further research ways for the four universities to collaborate, according to Schwartz. The money could not be put toward the North Shore project, rather, this project would need a continuing sum of money to support it.

CSU's main goal for proposing the commission study is to increase student opportunities through a collaboration, while lowering costs.

"In my opinion, our costs will go up in collaboration," Sweet said.

Sweet referenced that many efforts were made to look at this issue in the past, but that there were no patterns showing any decrease in student costs.

"It's more likely that the opposite would be the case," Schwartz said, in reference to Sweet's comment. The combination of faculty and research

please see **LEG.**, Page 2

YSU

# 'Earth Tub' cleans up after Christman

Jenny Boyce  
NEWS REPORTER

A new in-vessel composting system was installed over a year after a Youngstown State University waste audit found that 35 percent of our school's refuse came from Christman Dining Commons. The "Earth Tub," installed in the Dining Hall after months of research and work from YSU's Recycling Program Manager Dan Kuzma, is estimated to divert 20,000 - 30,000 pounds of food waste into reusable nutrient-rich soil amendment.

"[The Earth Tub] will receive about 100 pounds of food waste per day," according to a recent release by the Recycling Program. "Once the Earth Tub fills to capacity - it will coincide with the end of each semester - no more waste will be generated, so the contents in the Earth Tub will be left to bake."

After this "baking" process, the composted product would then be

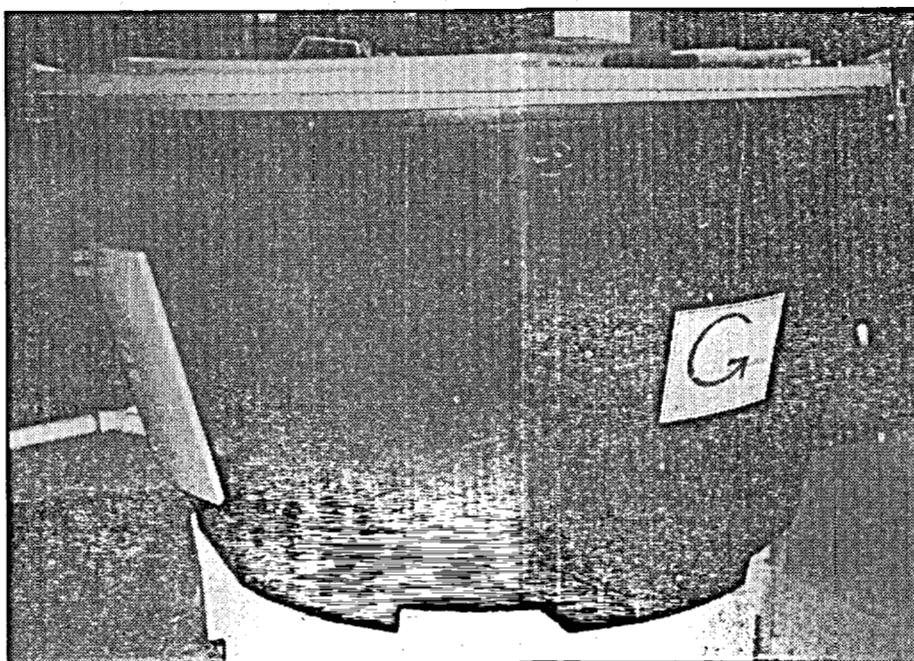
used as soil amendment.

"We're in the testing phase right now," said Jack Fahey of Housing and Residence Life, and one of the key supporters for the composting programs. "Students have been really receptive of recycling and reuse efforts in the past, so we're really optimistic about this."

To fund the addition of a composting machine, Kuzma received a \$4,200 grant from the Mahoning County Commissioner's Reuse and Recycling Program, the highest amount of money ever awarded through the program in the state of Ohio.

"We actually give out two grants every year, in support to YSU's recycling and recreate programs," said Jim Petuch, director of the Reuse and Recycling Program, or "The Green Team."

"This grant was an additional one awarded to YSU Recycling, to help with the cost of purchasing this composting system. We're very supportive of this project."



The Jambar | Jenny Boyce

'Earth Tub' sits outside of Christman Dining Commons.

According to the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency and ODNR, YSU will be the first university in Ohio to compost food waste. Other Ohio institutions seem to have already taken an interest in mimicking YSU's lead.

"Ohio State University, Denison University, Case Western Reserve University and Whole Foods Market from Cleveland have all taken an interest in finding out more information on our composting system," Kuzma said.

On Friday, Kuzma will meet with representatives from all over the state at Ohio's Compost Association's Annual Conference, where he will discuss the project.

"I'm hoping that [state representatives] will put pressure on their universities to adopt similar waste disposal systems," Kuzma said. "Other facilities seem very interested in adopting a compost system like YSU's," Petuch said. "YSU has become a state-wide leader in recycling."

**PROTEST**, continued from page 1

"Eric, you are an asset to the Department. I want to thank you for your willingness to participate in recruitment and educational activities. Your dedication to your students is genuine and greatly appreciated," See said.

There is a section on the evaluation for an optional comment by the dean. Yemma wrote, "Effort to increase research is good. Continue to do this."

See's contract ends May 18, 2007, with a final salary of \$48,170. His beginning level salary in 1999 was \$31,000.

In his eight years at YSU, See has gained support from students and colleagues.

Criminal justice majors and minors are planning a peaceful assembly at noon Friday at The Rock to support See.

Junior Megan Pryor said she sent out 3,000 e-mails about the assembly, made announcements on MySpace and Facebook and handed out fliers.

"We can't let this hap-

pen without a fight," she said. "It's really rare to find an educator that inspires you."

She said she doesn't know how close the dean and the provost are to See, but she wished they would have discussed the position with the students.

"Nobody asked us and we are the ones paying tuition," she said.

Allen Pierce, criminal justice professor, said his main concern is that the dean and the provost are ignoring the expertise and knowledge of the faculty.

He said See has the strongest recommendations he has ever seen in the department.

"The implications of this decision are much more significant than either the provost or the dean think," he said.

Another criminal justice

**Procedure for tenure:**

- Applying faculty arranges achievements for review.
- Tenured faculty, department chair, the Dean of the applicant's college and the Provost separately review the application.
- The Provost transmits his recommendation along with those of the Dean, chair and tenured faculty to the President.
- The President either confirms tenure or advises the applicant that his/her employment will terminate at the end of the current academic year.

professor, Gordon Frissora, praised See's work and teaching.

"I consider it to be one of the greatest privileges in my life to work side-by-side with Dr. See. He is admired by his students and is always, without reservation, willing to help a fellow colleague or a student," Frissora said.

Graduate student Mathew Smith said if it

weren't for See, YSU would not have him as a student or an employee in the criminal justice department.

"Dr. See is the model of what both a professor and a human being should be," he said.

**LEG.**, continued from page 1

opportunities would, in many ways, cut costs among the universities, according to Schwartz.

Both Schwartz and Sweet recognized successful past collaborations among Ohio universities, primarily among the graduate programs, such as the Consortium of Eastern Ohio Master of Public Health.

If approved, the commission study could present "opportunities that could be great," according to Schwartz. "[Ohio universities] would switch from a mode of competition to a mode of collaboration."

The presidents of Northeast Ohio's four universities have already met twice in recent weeks in regards to CSU's proposal. The YSU Board of Trustees, whose spokesman John Pougé could not be reached for comment, will be considering this proposal Friday at its next meeting.

**STEM**, continued from page 1

"The STEM college might be a pretty good idea; it sounds like it could do good things for the university, but I think we need to be better informed because a lot of people don't know what's going on with it," senior J.R. Jackson said.

Some informed students were concerned about their specific college.

"In my opinion, the only thing I'm worried about is the School of Engineering being harder to be ABET certified," senior Josh Arnal said.

Graduate student Nick Angelis compared STEM to the transition of quarters to semesters in Fall 2000. A

change in the Youngstown State University's system could change the outcome of a student's graduation.

"Usually things fall through the cracks and often those things are students," Angelis said.

Professor of Geology Raymond Beiersdorfer said the new college sounds promising.

"There will be a potential for expansion with a new building," Beiersdorfer said.

Senior Dan Angelis agrees with Beiersdorfer.

"Working together with other departments is a great way to broaden

one's education. I think it's a far better idea concerning general education than some other required courses," he said.

"However, financially there is no way the new STEM program will not tap student's resources," Angelis added.

There will be a STEM forum today at 4 p.m. in the Debartolo Hall first floor lecture room.

Provost Robert Herbert will answer any questions and concerns students have about STEM.

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Student Telephone Survey Assistant. Office of Career and Counseling Services is looking for student applicants to be involved in a telephone campaign obtaining information from YSU graduates regarding career decisions. Applicants must possess excellent communication skills, be comfortable making telephone contacts, troubleshoot problems with contacts and possess good organizational skills. Students will be needed the weeks of November 27 and December 4, Monday-Thursday, 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Pay \$6.00 per hour. Contact Pam Schmalzried at 330-941-3515.

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**Miscellaneous**

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YSU

## Rivalries turn fans into fanatics

Dan Pompili

JAMBAR CONTRIBUTOR

Marh Tringhese is one of those screaming, obnoxious sports fans that love the Buckeyes. He has his face paint and hand clappers ready for opening kick off Saturday.

He knows when he watches the Buckeyes he will see the best, most competitive plays being made.

Don't get near him if Ohio State loses because you might fall victim to one of his Buckeye breakdowns.

Tringhese says angrily to one of the screaming Michigan fans, "I'll break your head!"

He knows that OSU's history of dominance will mean that he doesn't have to worry about breaking down during or after the game.

While Tringhese cheers on the Buckeyes from the confines of his living room, fellow OSU fan Steve Lettau will wake up early Saturday to make the trek to Columbus, as he and his brother plan to tailgate before the game.

Lettau enjoys Buckeyes football and sports in general

because of his years of playing backyard football and baseball when there wasn't anything else to do on weekends.

He's a little more grounded than the average Buckeye fan.

He can accept defeat, and sure, he'll feel the agony.

But he knows that if his team loses then there's nothing that can be done about it.

What does irritate Lettau is if a team beats itself or if the referees called a poor game.

His love of watching football comes from his lack of coordination, which kept him off the field and in the stands.

The Buckeyes aren't the only school to draw intense loyalty and emotion from its fans.

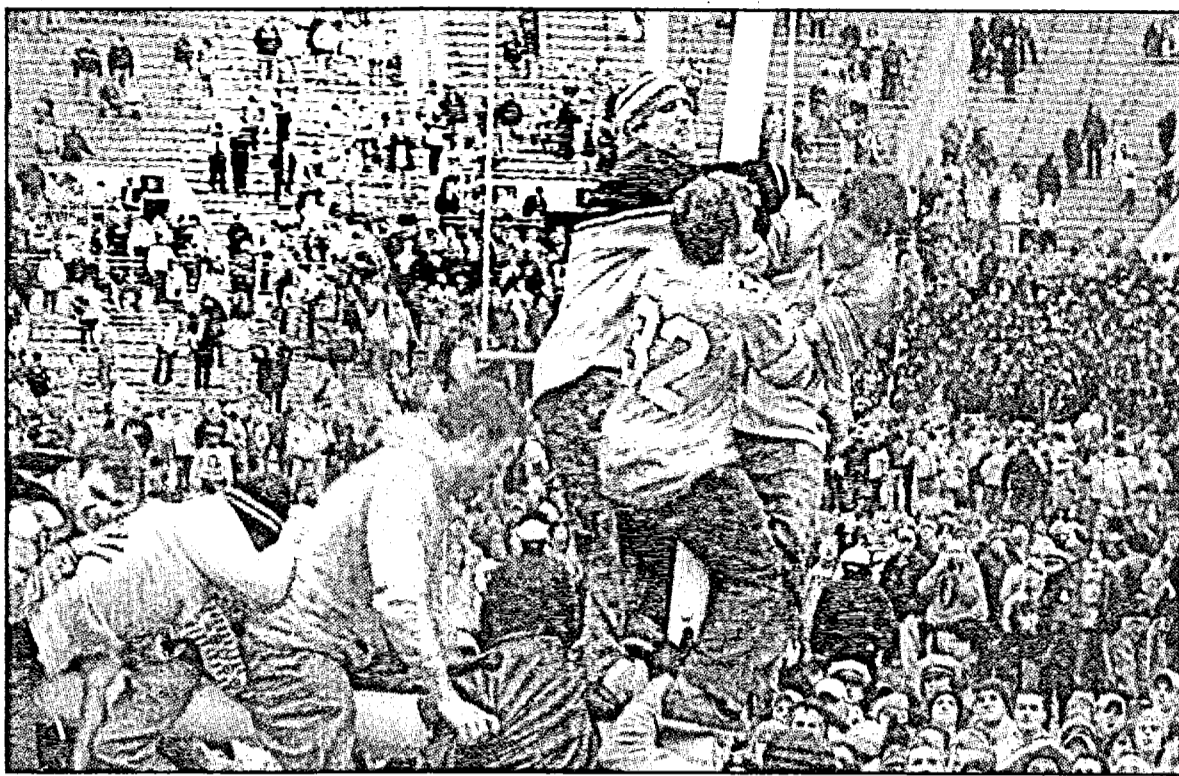
Looking past this weekend's Ohio State, Michigan game is Cariie DeMarco, who plans to wake up early Nov. 25 to get ready as her Notre Dame Fighting Irish take on their biggest rival, University of Southern California.

This is a game she looks forward to every year because she knows her favorite players will come up big and win the game.

Of her love for the Fighting Irish players, DeMarco said, "I wish I had the dominating skill to become an athlete."

Although she knows it's OK if Notre Dame loses, she also realizes that no one should bring up the game to her for at least a week.

Robbie Conriote knows he won't be



PHIL MASTURZO/MCT Campus

able to sleep Friday night because he will be too excited at the prospect of watching his Fighting Irish

Saturday afternoon.

Conriote has his own pre-game ritual and vows that he will "flip out" if Notre Dame loses to Army this weekend.

Although for some Saturday is the holiest of all football days, many fans look past this amateurish attempt at gridiron glory to when the real games are played on Sundays.

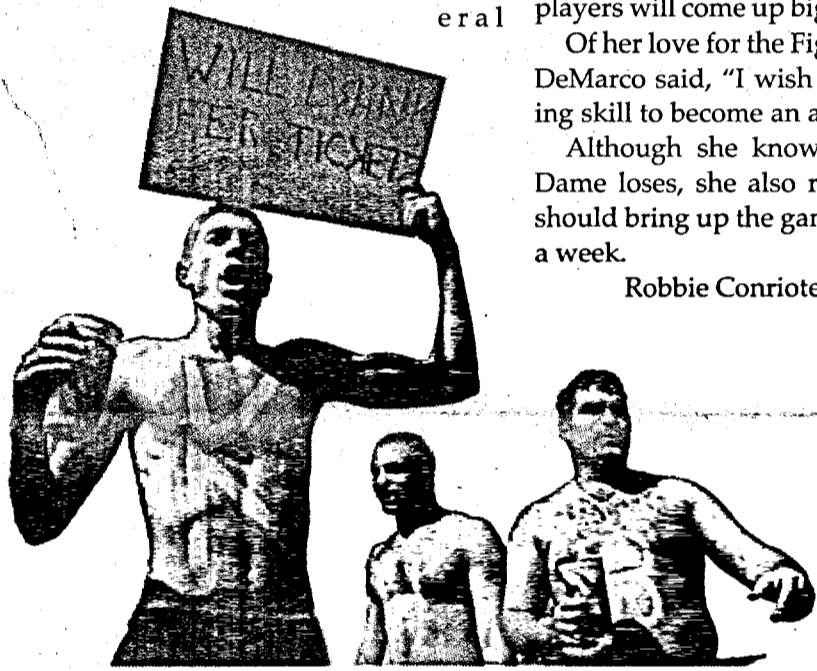
David Palka, a rabid New York Giants fan, is getting ready for his team's show-

down with the stout Jacksonville Jaguars this Sunday.

Palka chose the G-Men because of the many Giants fans in his family, and also because of their success in the early 90s. "The Giants were good when I was little and they had Lawrence Taylor," he said.

If he rooted for any other team, he wouldn't be welcome in his own home.

To get in on this pigskin pugilism, order a pizza, invite over a few friends and choose one of these must-see match-ups to while away the weekend.



### NFL

- Pittsburgh vs Cleveland 1 p.m.
- Atlanta vs Baltimore 1 p.m.
- St. Louis vs Carolina 1 p.m.
- Dallas vs Indianapolis 4:15 p.m.
- San Diego vs Denver 8:15 p.m.
- New York Giants vs Jacksonville Monday 8:30 p.m.

### College

- (8) West Virginia vs Pittsburgh Today 7:30 p.m.
- (6) Notre Dame vs Army 2:30
- (1) Ohio State vs (2) Michigan 3:30 p.m.
- (15) Auburn vs Alabama 3:30 p.m.
- (19) Virginia Tech vs (14) Wake Forest 7 p.m.
- (4) Southern California vs (17) California 8 p.m.

YSU

## Class works to make leukemia patient's wish come true

Rudi Whitmore

FEATURES REPORTER

Youngstown State University students in Jane Reid's Basic Public Relations course Friday will be making a wish come true with the help of the Steel Hounds and the Make-A-Wish foundation by hosting "Hounds for Hope" at the Steel Hounds home game.

Cherye Fuller, 13, has leukemia, and Reid's class is hoping to make her dream of a Walt Disney vacation with her family come true.

Fuller was diagnosed with leukemia in March. Since then she has suffered three strokes caused by infection. Fuller's mother, Crystal, said, "It's hard. Germs just lead to infections that go to blood clots that turn into strokes. She had to be life-flighted to Cleveland for two weeks."

Keeping germs away from Fuller isn't easy with three other children to look after. It has been an ordeal for Fuller's mother; she said both she and Cherye feel blessed by the Make-A-Wish Foundation and by Reid's

class.

"It makes me feel special," Fuller said behind an aqua blue surgical mask, surrounded by students patting her shoulder, saying "hello," while she ducked her head shyly.

Reid said the trick to getting students behind the project is letting them choose which project to do.

"I've had classes do so many different things. If they pick their project, they own it then," Reid said.

The class split into two teams. Amber Hunsberger interned for the Steel Hounds and Stephanie Scarnecchia interned at the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Scarnecchia explained how the class split up to make the benefit possible.

"We had a lot of different areas to cover, so some students took care of getting sponsorship, student recruitment, publicity, image, research and logistics."

This is the first time a YSU class has teamed up with Make-a-Wish. Development



Cherye Fuller, 13, has leukemia. Her dream is to go on vacation to Walt Disney World. Jane Reid's class is sponsoring a benefit to help.

Officer Julie Scarsella helped arrange for the class to meet its Make-A-Wish child.

Fuller's mother said it's a joy to watch her daughter and son plan their trip to Disney.

"They talk about it all the time," she said. "This has affected our entire family. If a family member gets sick ... it's not just them. It changes everyone's whole life."

There will be a silent auction, a 50/50 raffle with the Steel Hounds normal take going to Cherye's fund, and Make-A-Wish bracelets and magnets. Donations will also be accepted. The Steel Hounds home game starts at 7:05 p.m.

THEATER

## Cast makes effort to 'Succeed'

Rudi Whitmore

FEATURES REPORTER

Youngstown State University's production of "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" goes into its final weekend on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The play debuted in 1961 with music and lyrics by Frank Loesser and book by Abe Burrows, Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert. "H2S" won seven Tony Awards and the 1962 Pulitzer Prize for Drama.

Director of YSU Theater Frank Castronovo was at the helm for the show.

"H2S's" ensemble did a spectacular job of singing, doing more than simply supporting the principles. Dancing throughout the show wasn't very complex but stood out in numbers like "Coffee Break."

The brightly colored costumes of the secretaries were a nice contrast to the darkly painted set. In full skirts with crinoline underlays, the secretaries were ready for their pink-collar close-ups.

Melissa Cook's character Mrs. Jones was perfect, and stole the show as President J.B. Biggley's shuffling, mumbling secretary. She was perfect from the first rumbling smokers' cough to her scene-stealing, desk-dancing finale in "Brotherhood of Man."

While Richard Bell's performance as J. Pierpont Finch was good, after seeing his directorial debut in "Love of a Pig," his true strength seems to lie in direct-

ing. Regardless, his vocals and facial expressions were solid through the entire play.

Anthony Scarsella played the President of World Wide Wickets and a closeted knitter. Intimidating but still easily manipulated, J.B. Biggley has a weakness for buxom secretaries. Regardless of how well Scarsella played the bumbling blowhard, he is more suited to straight acting than musicals.

Watching Bell's character try to climb from the scaffold of the window-washer to the top of the corporate ladder took almost three hours, and though the majority of scenes flew by, witty, engaging and in-tune; some weren't so lucky.

"Paris Original" and "Secretary is Not a Toy" were engaging and laid the groundwork for understanding the humorously displayed sexism in the 1960s business world.

Finch's love interest, Rosemary Pilkington was played by Roxanne Hauldren. Her solos were pitch perfect with clear tone. Gary Shackelford's character, the boss's hated nephew Bud Frump, was played with nerve-grating perfection. Angela Medaugh acted as Smitty, Rosemary's friend and fellow secretary, full of feminist bravado and disgust with the workplace. Smitty's idea of the opposite of a sex-maniac? "A businessman."

Overall, the cast and production crew of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" tried very hard, and audiences will appreciate their effort.

### Showtimes

Friday & Saturday  
8 p.m.

Sunday  
3 p.m.

Ford Theater  
Bliss Hall

## THE Jambar

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### OUR SIDE

## Collaboration won't work for YSU

Youngstown State University is currently the most efficient and lowest cost university in Ohio. Even though tuition has been rising, our price tag is still the most affordable around. Our administration's payroll, while not exactly cheap, is the most reasonable around.

State Rep. Jon Bocchieri, D-61st, said his proposed legislation is seeking to create a University of Northeast Ohio Study Commission that is designed to investigate linking YSU, Cleveland State University, Kent State University, the University of Akron and the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine to increase opportunities for students while lowering student cost.

Statewide legislation to permanently link four unique and diverse universities is unreasonable.

While Cleveland, Kent and Akron would probably benefit monetarily from collaboration, YSU's costs could only be expected to rise, which is not beneficial to students.

The \$200,000 that would be used to create the commission and implement the study could be much better spent. If each institution were to use the money to expand existing programs and collaborative initiatives already in place, students would see immediate benefits. Northeast Ohio is too large an area to be served by one university, even if it is a super university.

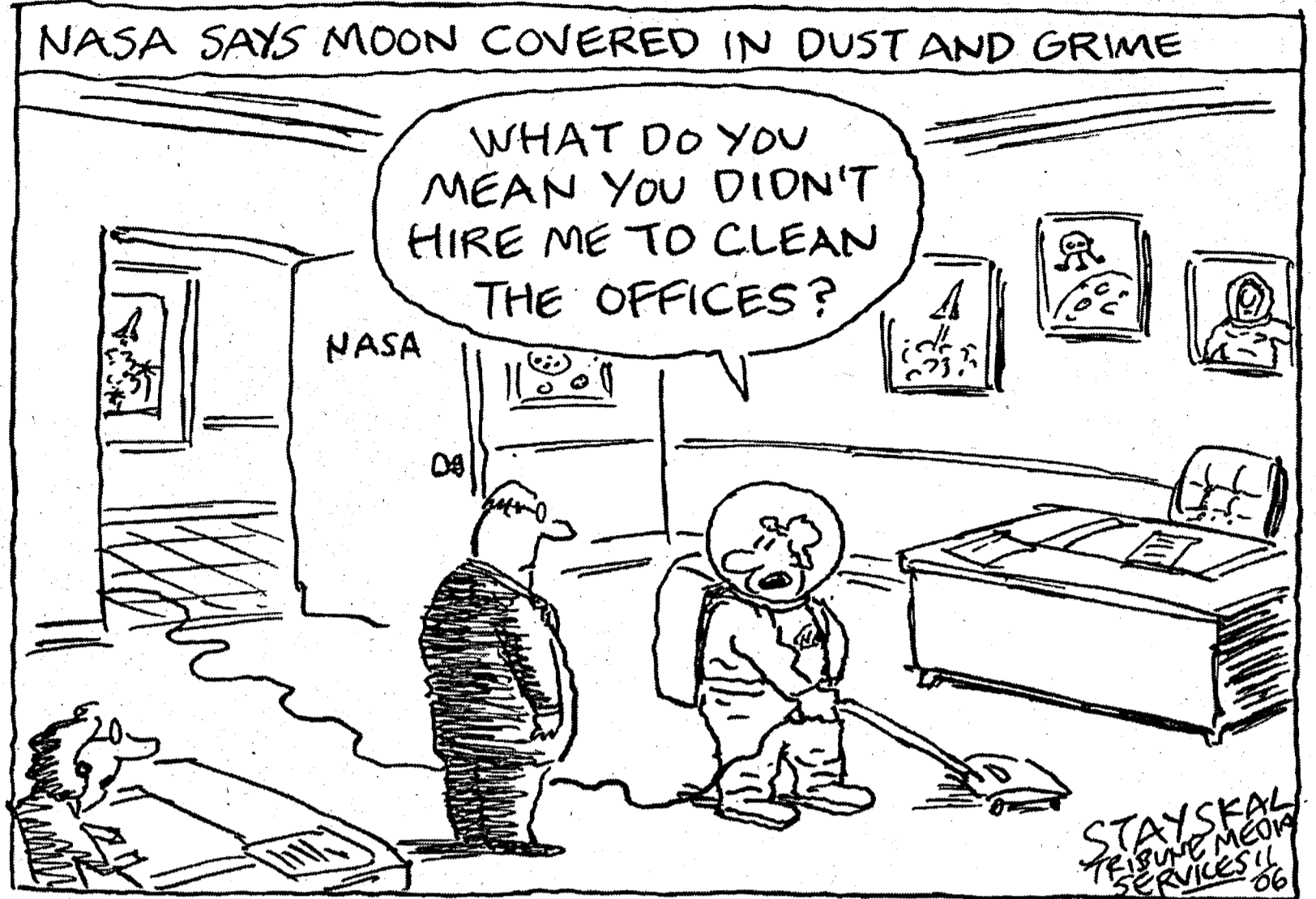
The makeup of the commission would not be limited to the universities, but also state political figures. One representative from each university and nine political appointees from the House and Senate would make up the commission. While the commission's sole responsibility would be to make legislation recommendations, too many politicians in the mix would deemphasize education.

The mission of combining the universities is to create a better, more involved and diverse educational experience for college students in Northeast Ohio, but the cost is an important part of the experience.

YSU might have to continue to raise tuition for more administrative costs. This could negatively impact enrollment. One of YSU's most attractive features to potential students is its low cost. Higher tuition would discourage prospective students from attending YSU, especially if they can get the same education from another school. A collaboration such as this would be damaging to YSU.

The university should try to do all it can to keep tuition as low as possible without sacrificing quality of service. YSU is continuously working to find ways to improve itself. By examining the possibility of merging parts of the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Engineering and Technology and constructing a new building for the business school as well as participating in the regular accreditation review process, YSU is making an effort to improve. This study, just one more study, seems unfruitful for this university.

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



### COMMENTARY

## Be safe, drive offensively this winter

Bob Mackey  
COLUMNIST

The winter months will soon be upon us, and with them, the hazards of Ohio driving. Sure, the world only cares about our state whenever there's an election or when the National Guard starts picking off college students, but outsiders just don't know that a simple 5-mile drive on any Ohio street is more heart-stoppingly exciting than any multi-million dollar Hollywood blockbuster. Maybe if they knew how often we risk our lives just to pick up a gallon of milk or to return an unwatched Ben Stiller DVD to the video store, Ohio would be known as more than "that place with all of the corn and syllables."

Of course, the bright side of harsh Ohio winters is that these months, combined with the annual flu outbreak, wipe out a good portion of the elderly. At heartless as this opinion may sound, these people are wasting their last years of life spending government money on lottery tickets and porcelain cats in adorable poses; money that could go to the gambling funds and impulse buys of generations to come. And it's not like they don't ever take out a few innocent people along with them, whether it's a sidewalk

full of children or the plate glass window of a department store (mistaken for a garage). In America, if someone happens to give you a driver's license during the 1930s, you can drive FOREVER. This is why all smart young people travel by rooftop until at least April.

But winter travel isn't always as easy as attaching your grappling hook to a cloud and simply swinging to your destination like common-day batmen. Thanks to a uniquely American concept called "urban sprawl," the places where you work, play, and live are all bound to be at least 50 to 100 miles away from each other - mainly to destroy the very un-American concept known as "walking." For this reason, most of you will find it impossible during this season to avoid using the car, or "horseless carriage" to our friends in West Virginia. It is out of pity that I offer the following driving tips for those not looking to burn to death in the twisted metal of a roadside fire.

Weight. It's by no means a new trick, weighing down the back of your car with bags of cat litter or play sand. What many don't know is that the discovery of these items can lead to others thinking that you own cats and/or children - completely lame in any weath-

er. May I offer a replacement, abundant especially in the Midwest? Fat people. Not only do you get the added benefit of using them as a methane-based heat source, fat people are so prevalent in this country they almost go unnoticed. I recommend going to a buffet; an American buffet, since you want someone who is both ignorant and intolerant of non-America - they are a special kind of fat. Cic's Pizza is a good place to start, as they are one of the few pizza buffet chains that offer a free angioplasty coupon for every plate of brownies you can finish. Go in, shout "ICE CREAM MAN!" and watch the fun. You won't be able to keep them out of your car, and they won't be able to leave it either (I am counting on diabetes to do most of the work, here!).

Salt. Another old trick. So why am I being paid to give you such useless information? Do I perhaps know a terrible secret about a certain YSU administrator, a bottle of rye, and a little boy who can no longer walk? No matter how I got this job, it's very important that I tell you salt is your number one weapon in your war against Jack Frost, Father Christmas, and Weird Uncle Winter. But not at all in the sidewalk and driveway sense. A fistful of rock salt is the per-

fect way to tell an errant driver: "Attention: you are a jackass." I like to keep a fistful or two in my ashtray, for those occasions when people think it's necessary to maintain a speed of 20 MPH while using a freeway onramp. Just match their speed, give the universal "roll down your window" signal, and pelt them in the face to teach them valuable lessons about pain and merging. Rock salt can also be loaded in most shotguns for a more direct approach to proper driving instruction.

Drive offensively. This is as close as I can get to helpful advice without saying "drive like an asshole." Besides, is "asshole" a word to be thrown around in an otherwise distinguished publication? I'll have to get back to you on that. Just remember, in the world of driving, it's you versus them. And no amount of blind spot checking or slowing down at yellow lights will get you where you need to be safely. Take control of the road; and should you find yourself guilty of vehicular homicide, just remember two little words that will get you off, scot free: "black ice."

Bob Mackey pops the clutch and tells the world, "EAT MY DUST!" You can read his blog at <http://www.bobservo.com>.

### COMMENTARY

## Global warming has economic consequences

Rachel Cleetus  
MCT

We can wait no longer on global warming. But if we act now, we can save not only the environment but our economy as well.

A new report puts a high price tag on unchecked global warming.

Written by a team of top economists and led by former World Bank Chief Economist Sir Nicholas Stern, the report concludes that fighting global warming now could save the world trillions of dollars.

The heat-trapping gases emitted from burning fossil fuels in automobiles and power plants are a major driving force behind global

warming. Carbon dioxide, the most abundant heat-trapping gas, stays in the atmosphere for decades, making the Earth increasingly warm.

As a result, by the end of the century there could be a sharp rise in sea level, droughts, floods, storms, crop failures, ecosystem disruptions, threats to public health and other negative impacts from global warming. This could cost as much as 20 percent of the world's total economic output.

What's more, sea level changes, floods and droughts could displace 200 million people by 2050, according to the report.

The good news is that it would take only 1 percent of the world's annu-

al economic output by 2050 to prevent the worst effects of global warming from ever happening.

New technology, increased efficiency and carbon pricing can help keep costs low in the fight against global warming.

Clean, energy-efficient production passes on savings to consumers.

Generating energy from renewable sources, like wind and solar energy, creates more jobs than other types of power. Markets for low-carbon energy products are likely to be worth at least \$500 billion per year by 2050, according to the report.

Clean technology would reduce other types of harmful pollution, like smog and mercury.

Cutting air pollution could save billions of dollars a year on health-care costs, the report says.

Carbon trading, which has already reached a level of \$30 billion a year, could encourage market-based solutions for reducing global warming emissions. The Chicago Climate Exchange is the world's first stock exchange where businesses can trade reductions in global warming emissions.

California and seven Northeastern states are taking serious steps to curb their emissions. In September, California passed a bill that will cut global warming emissions 25 percent by 2020. Northeastern states are working toward capping emissions from the

region's power plants at 2005 levels, followed by an additional 10 percent reduction in emissions by 2019.

Bankers, insurers, investors, utility companies and carmakers, recognize the big financial risk climate change poses and are calling for action.

With the stakes so high, we all need to pitch in to do our part.

Personal choices, business decisions, community planning, state laws, federal laws and international treaties should all be part of preventing the worst effects of global warming.

Trillions of dollars in potential savings make the choice to fight global warming the deal of the century.

YSU

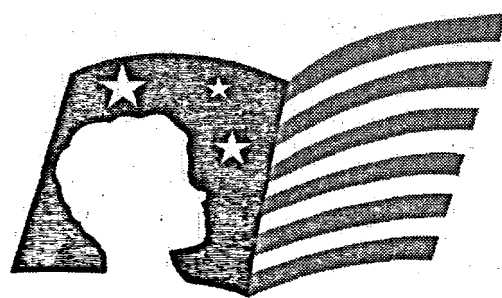
# YSU works to make sure teachers aren't left behind

Laura Neely  
REPORTER

Youngstown State University is working hard to have no teachers left behind. A press conference at YSU Tuesday presented issues education majors will face in public school classrooms. Carlos Diaz, professor of curriculum and instruction at Florida Atlantic University, attended the conference, which was sponsored by Working-Class Studies and Beeghly College of Education.

Diaz said creating high quality teachers is the most effective way to maximize the effort of the No Child Left Behind Act. The No Child Left Behind Act of 2001 is a federal law that reauthorizes a number of feder-

al programs that aim to improve the performance of U.S. primary and secondary schools by increasing the standards of accountability for states, school districts and schools, as well as providing parents more flexibility in choosing which schools their children will attend. The BCOE is improving on producing



## No Child LEFT BEHIND

high quality teachers by replacing faculty with those who are interested in urban and rural students and finding faculty who are experienced in class and racial issues, according to discussion at the press conference. With these efforts, the

need for quality and success, according to Dean of BCOE Philip Ginnett. Ginnett said the BCOE would like to bring more experts, like Diaz, to education students at YSU.

The BCOE is looking for a donor with the initiative to bring experts to speak, teach classes or offer summer workshops to education majors.

"I think the NCLB has a lot of good things however it is extremely under funded, if we are going to mandate this act we should have the money to fund it," Ginnett said.

teachers who will fill the classrooms of the future will have an understanding of the

### SURVEY

## Let's get personal: ongoing survey involves students

Renee Hardman  
REPORTER

A personal survey is floating around through campus e-mail accounts, and if you participate you could win a gift certificate to The Beat or an iPod Nano.

However, only 5,000 students are randomly selected for the survey and the information provided will be shared with campus administrators to possibly help guide services within Youngstown State University.

Vicki Kress, associate professor in the Counseling Program, is administrating the survey.

"This study is intended to assess the prevalence of mental health and well-being indicators in a college popu-

lation," Kress said.

The survey is a duplicate study based on a recent survey from Cornell and Princeton Universities. The initial survey showed that one in five college students practiced self-injurious behavior at least once.

The YSU survey is called the Survey of College Mental Health and Well-Being, and it asks about a variety of mental health issues such as peer and family relationships, depression and anxiety, self-injury, use of the Internet and getting help for problems.

"The study is intended to shed light on mental health issues students face, and to better understand how campus services across the country can be improved to help meet

students' needs," Kress said.

Before taking the survey, students are to read a disclaimer explaining that some of the questions explore sensitive issues that may pose an emotional or psychological risk.

While the survey does ask personal questions, it is confidential. Responses are completely anonymous and on a secure Web site. The only reason for e-mail verification is for the administrators to inform students if they won a prize.

"Student's complete an informed consent form before beginning the survey indicating that they understand they do not have to take the study, and that they can stop taking the survey at any time,"

Kress said.

Since the survey is voluntary, the decision to participate will not affect any relations with YSU.

Student protections are required because the study is part of a research project and all research participants should be afforded rights and options. The study was approved by YSU's Human Subjects Review Committee.

While there are no direct benefits (besides the incentive prizes) to the survey, students' involvement will enhance general understanding of the mental health and well-being issues that students face.

For more information, contact Kress at (330) 941-3259.

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Youngstown State University

**Keynote Speaker**  
Dr. Dolores V. Sisco  
Assistant Professor, Department of English  
Youngstown State University  
Topic: "A River That Does not Know its Source Cannot Succeed"

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MUSIC

# The Cellar to flood with Reel Big Fish

**Britta Snowberger**  
FEATURES REPORTER

Blaring trumpet and trombone solos will collide with rocking guitar riffs as Reel Big Fish slides into the Youngstown area this weekend. Headlining the "Fall of Ska" tour, the nationally recognized ska punk band will perform Saturday night at The

California-based band after they were liberated from their former label, Jive Records.

"We had bugged Jive for a while to let us off our contract, and when it happened, we couldn't have been happier," Reel Big Fish bassist and vocalist Matt Wong said. "With the new album, we got to do anything we wanted without checking with a label first. It felt more hands-on and gave us a greater sense of accomplishment because we planned it, worked for it, mixed it and did all the shows ourselves."

The band's dedication

higher-energy, more interactive sets.

Freshman Ryan McCreary said he is looking forward to Saturday's show because of the headlining band's overall presentation.

"I would not consider myself a fan of ska on the whole, but I do not think you would have to be a fan of Reel Big Fish to have fun at one of their shows," McCreary said. "These guys are much more than musicians, they are also great performers."

Justin Hite, a junior, agrees that the band draws an assortment of spectators with their music and energy.

"While [Reel Big Fish's] earlier stuff was heavily ska-influenced, I think their last few albums are appealing to a wider audience,

go to the hospital to have my appendix removed. It wasn't that bad though, because I remember getting an Ohio State Buckeyes baseball cap - and the Vicodin was amazing."

Since he is without an appendix, the bassist plans to exploit his liver on Saturday. Upon learning that The Cellar serves alcohol, Wong expressed his enthusiasm for the upcoming show.

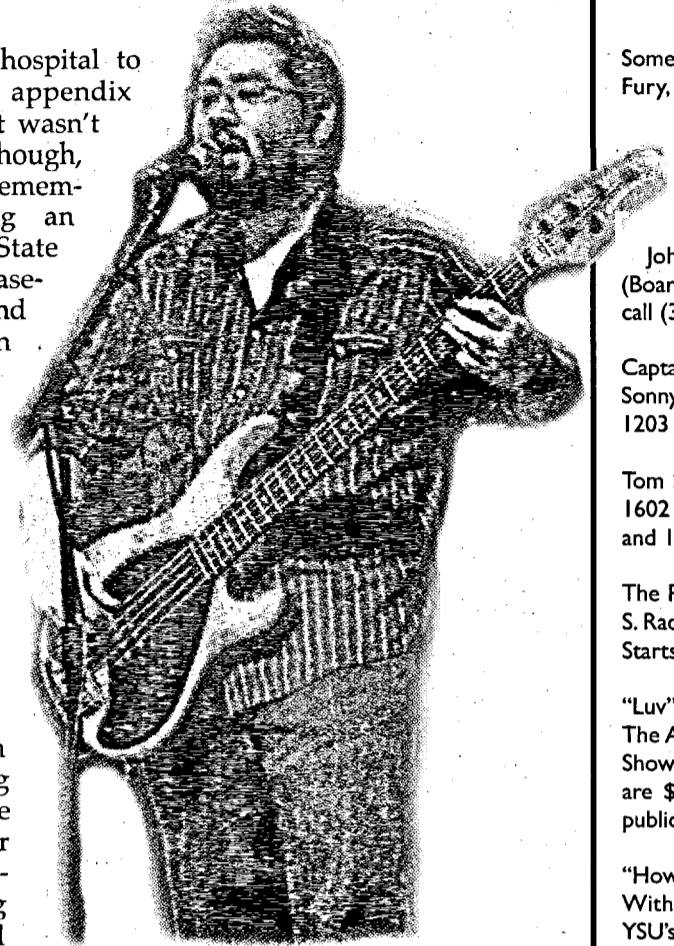
"There's a bar? Well, we're going to have a great time then."

I'm looking forward to the show already," he said.

Even though Wong plans to unwind with a few drinks, he insists that the only madness Reel Big Fish displays is during live performances.

"Our shows are crazy and fun, but other than that, we like to keep it mellow," he said. "There are no naked orgies. Most of us are married, so our wives have the reins."

Commitments do not keep the band from putting on an entertaining concert, however. Wong anticipates this weekend's show to include performances by four talented bands and plenty of crowd interaction.



"Sell out, with me oh yea, sell out, with me tonight..."

Cellar in Struthers. Best known for their 1997 radio-friendly hit "Sell Out," Reel Big Fish will travel to the Mahoning Valley, accompanied by ska-influenced bands Streetlight Manifesto, Suburban Legends and Westbound Train, to promote their newest release, "Our Live Album is Better Than Your Live Album."

Available since late August, the 55-track CD/DVD set was independently produced by the

appears to be paying off, as "Our Live Album is Better Than Your Live Album" has ranked 12th in CD/DVD sales the past three weeks at Interpunk.com. Although they have rotated band members in and out like hockey players since 1992, Reel Big Fish credits their recent success to the solidarity of their current lineup.

"This is the most comfortable lineup we've had to date," Wong said. "Musically, we're much stronger, and personality-wise, we get along better than we ever have."

This band unity translates into enhanced experiences for fans, as Reel Big Fish's teamwork enables them to perform

since they've de-emphasized the horn section and focused more on rock and roll," Hite said. "I've seen them before, and they are amazing live."

"We get the crowd pretty involved, and from what people tell us, it seems like we're having a lot of fun, which we are," Wong said. "We try to make each show different from the previous one. Sometimes we play five or six versions of a song, and we come to each show with a different attitude."

With which attitude Reel Big Fish will approach the Struthers show is unclear, but one thing is certain - Wong hopes to leave the state in better shape than he did the last time his band toured Ohio.

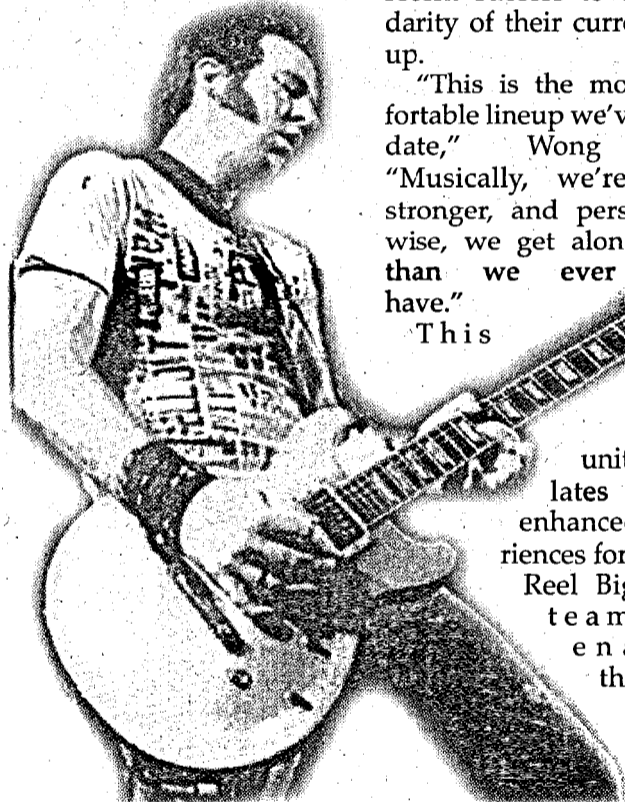
"Last tour, I lost my appendix in Columbus," he said. "Before sound check, I had these horrible pains in my stomach, and I had to

"We've got three other ska-influenced bands with us, and they're fantastic," he said. "As far as our set is concerned, anything goes. We play whatever the crowd wants to hear. We'll play the hits and the not-so-hits."

Expect the unexpected." Admission to Reel Big Fish's performance will cost \$19 the day of the show, and tickets are currently available for \$17.50 at thecellar-rocks.com. Ken Bigley, talent booker for The Cellar, looks forward to a large turnout for the performance.

"We're expecting 300 to 400 people," he said. "But there are still a lot of available tickets."

Saturday's concert is an all-ages event. Doors will open at 6 p.m., and the show will begin one hour later.



James Perou/ reelbigfish.com

Thursday

Unmerited Favor - Peaberry's, YSU Campus

Friday

Something to Shelter, Grand Fury, Templeton's Zeal @ Cedar's, 23 N. Hazel St. Call (330) 743-6560 for more info.

Geo C and Tha Storm @ Johnny's, 7807 Market St. (Boardman) Starts at 9 p.m., call (330) 758-8262.

Captain Braskey, First in Space, Sonny Daze @ Salty Grogs, 1203 Boardman-Poland Road.

Tom Simmons @ Funny Farm, 1602 Motor Inn Drive at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. \$13.50

The Rage @ The Wedge, 1743 S. Raccoon Road. (Austintown) Starts at 9 p.m. \$5, 21+

"Luv" @ Oakland Center For The Arts, 220 W. Boardman St. Show starts at 8 p.m., tickets are \$10 for students, \$15 for public. Call (330) 746-0404.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" @ YSU's Ford Theater in Bliss Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are free for YSU students with a school ID, \$5 for non-YSU students and senior citizens and \$10 for general public. Call the Box Office at (330) 941-3105.

Saturday

Memphis Or Bust (jazz/blues benefit) @ Cedar's, 23 N. Hazel St. Call (330) 743-6560 for more info.

Reel Big Fish, Streetlight Manifesto, Suburban Legends, Westbound Train @ The Cellar, 162 S. Bridge St. Opens at 6 p.m., starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50 in advance, \$19 day of show. All ages.

Members of the Press, Skeleton Witch, Cauldron @ Nyabinghi, 1229 Salt Springs Road. All shows start @ 10 p.m., 18+

Tom Simmons @ Funny Farm, 1602 Motor Inn Drive at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. \$13.50

"Luv" @ Oakland Center For The Arts, 220 W. Boardman St. Show starts at 8 p.m., tickets are \$10 for students, \$15 for public. Call (330) 746-0404.

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Sunday

"Luv" @ Oakland Center For The Arts, 220 W. Boardman St. Show starts at 2 p.m., tickets are \$10 for students, \$15 for public. Call (330) 746-0404.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" @ YSU's Ford Theater in Bliss Hall at 3 p.m. Tickets are free for YSU students with a school ID, \$5 for non-YSU students and senior citizens and \$10 for general public. Call the Box Office at (330) 941-3105.

PEABERRY'S CAFE

## Peaberry's to Bid Farewell to Unmerited Favor

**Britta Snowberger**  
FEATURES REPORTER

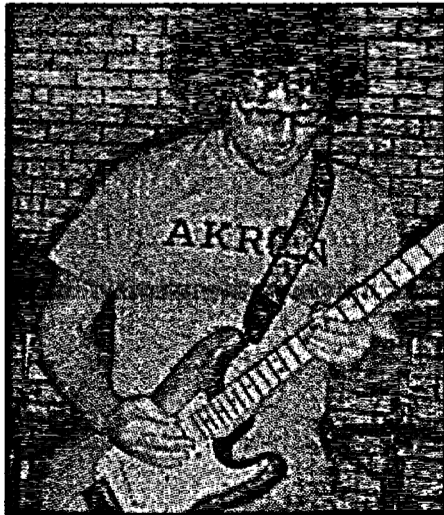
Today, Unmerited Favor, a Christian band comprised of Youngstown State University senior Jonathan Pappas and Cheney High School graduate Joshua Altier, will come full-circle, ending its journey in the same place it began. Sponsored by the Student Activities Office, the band will play its final show at Peaberry's Café beginning at 11 a.m.

Pappas, an information technology major, began performing three years ago as a solo act. Collaborating with an all-female group, Pappas formed Unmerited Favor (a name referring to God's grace). Although they juggled several members around, Unmerited Favor settled on its current lineup early this year.

"In March, Josh and I met up for the first time since high school," Pappas said. "He learned my songs, and then we grabbed his brother and our two friends to finish the lineup."

Performing impromptu sets at Peaberry's, the band - now only Pappas and Altier - became a familiar sight at the YSU café.

"We've officially played at Peaberry's twice, but we used to



The Jambar/ Britta Snowberger

Unmerited Favor, a Christian band comprised of YSU student Jonathan Pappas and Cheney graduate Joshua Altier, will perform their last show together at Peaberry's Cafe today at 11 a.m.

practice stripped down there, and I mean that in the instrumental kind of way," Pappas said. "All of our fans originated from YSU, and they listened to us practice every day."

Greg Gulas, student activities director, said he first gave Pappas and Altier a chance to perform on campus after they approached him about playing a show on their own turf.

"They had their own little following, their own niche at the café," Gulas said. "They spent so much time there, I thought they were majoring in Peaberry's."

Pappas plays acoustic guitar and sings, while Altier performs with a blues-style electric guitar. The band's musical influences include Chris Carrabba of Dashboard Confessional, John Mayer and Maroon 5. Pappas said that his writing inspirations, in addition to God and his father, include several friends who have inspired him to work on developing harmonies in the band's songs.

Harmony, however, is not what sets Unmerited Favor apart.

"Our mission is what makes our band unique," Pappas said. "While

not all of our songs are about trying to save people, they do all have a message worth listening to. Our songs are melodic, and the lyrics are about heartfelt, real issues."

A real issue for the singer may have been balancing college and the band.

"You kind of give up a lot when you play in a band," he said. "Girls, no way. It's homework, practice and then homework with a guitar in your hands - you don't have time for anything else."

Although Pappas and Altier have devoted a majority of their time to the band, Unmerited Favor will disband following today's show.

"Josh is going to be heading down South to pursue a pastoral degree," Pappas said. "I felt he was irreplaceable, so that's why this is our last show as a band."

Pappas will shift his focus after the Peaberry's showcase toward pursuing a solo project.

"I'm carrying the Unmerited Favor name on," he said. "I'll be doing a lot of solo shows, and there will be many people in and out of them. I'm just going to continue writing my own music and see where it takes me."

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## INTRAMURALS

### Kampfer's solid play results in Madden win

**Andrew Berry**  
JAMBAR CONTRIBUTOR

Andrews Student Recreation and Wellness Center was the gathering place for Madden NFL junkies as the Department of Intramural Sports hosted its annual Madden Play-Station Tournament.

Of the eight contestants who took part in the electronic festivities, freshman Mike Kampfer walked away with the much-coveted championship T-shirt.

Kampfer was optimistic prior to competing in his first sanctioned tournament, but admitted to playing higher than his own expectations.

"I thought I would do pretty good, but I expected someone would shut me down," he said.

Using the Kansas City Chiefs and an unorthodox style of play, no one was able to match Kampfer's skills as he rode tailback Larry Johnson to victory.

Even with the outcome in his favor, Kampfer admitted the road through the single-elimination event was a harsh one.

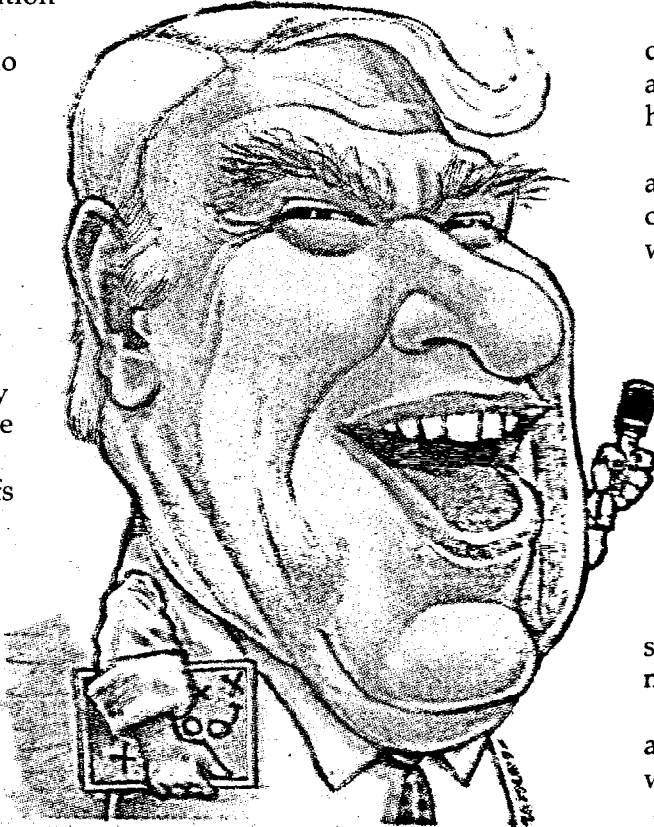
His dreams of winning the tournament were crushed almost immediately as Kampfer found himself unexpectedly playing his first match on an X-Box console.

"I was a little nervous in my first game. I think I've played the X-Box maybe twice in my life," he said.

Despite the disadvantage, Kampfer overcame the controls en route to a comeback win. Once his games moved to the

more comfortable Play-Station 2 format, he never looked back.

With a new T-shirt on his back and bragging rights in his pocket, the joystick magician was not hesitant to share the secrets of his success.



Art courtesy of MCT Campus

Although not his favorite team, Kampfer said he found the Chiefs to be the squad that he excels with, mostly because of Johnson's versatility at running back.

Utilizing the Run-N-Gun playbook, which houses many of his favorite I-Formation variants, Kampfer's tactics could be best described as a "run first, pass later" scheme.

"I have a bunch of pass plays that I'll use, but only if I have to," he said.

On the other side of the ball, it is the uncharacteristic 46-Bear defense that the champion swears by; because the formation has two linebackers acting as down linemen, opposing offenses rarely catch Kampfer off-guard.

"If I control a linebacker I can help defend the run or drop back on a pass and take away the middle of the field," he said.

Even with an aberrant style, Kampfer admits to playing smart when the time comes to be conservative. In keeping with his intelligent game management, the freshman rarely flirts with the notion of attempting a two-point conversion.

"I haven't found a play that works in that situation," he said.

There are times when Kampfer likes to let it all hang out, but only on short fourth-down situations.

Those envious of the champion's success should remember to stay focused and maintain a familiar play style. Kampfer believes those two elements are key in any Madden battle.

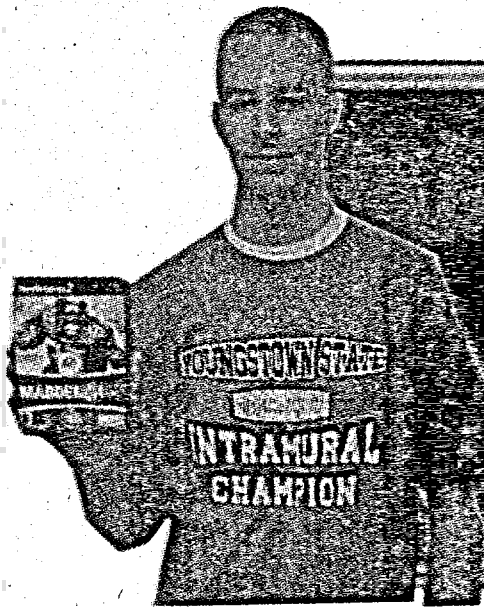
"Don't be overly aggressive. Be smart and runs plays you are comfortable with," he said.

Undecided about whether he will defend his title next year, Kampfer acknowledges he is not addicted to the game and plays only on occasion with friends.

When asked about the national Madden Challenge, a tournament held annually in 32 major cities, he expressed interest in the possibility of competing on the big stage.

"I missed the deadlines this year, but I might look into it again next year," he said.

## Mike's 5 Madden Musts



1. Pick a team that suits your style of play. If you like to run, make sure you have a talented runner in the backfield and a line with veteran blockers.
2. Be consistent and use the same playbook. After a while you'll be able to run just about any defense you want to in the back.
3. Stay focused and maintain a familiar play style. The game is not about being flashy.
4. Call defensive packages that surround the offense and calling it doesn't make sense to send out six defensive backs when your opponent is in a running formation.
5. Don't play with a show-off mentality. Be smart and play the points or you'll find yourself struggling to catch up.

Jambar/Andrew Berry

## PENGUIN PROFILE

### Thayer looks to improve in spring season

**Nijma Awadallah**  
JAMBAR CONTRIBUTOR

Youngstown State University junior tennis player Emily Thayer completed the Fall 2005 season with a 6-5 record, won all three rounds of singles at the Wittenberg Fall Invitational and was the only team member to earn a singles victory at the Bowling Green Invitational.

Battling through an injury during last spring's season, she was also able to post wins against UIC and Butler. Thayer followed up her solid spring by earning a victory in this fall's Martha Thorne Invitational in Morgantown, W.Va.

The journalism major considers herself

outspoken and hopes that with hard work and dedication she will be able to win the Horizon League championship and go to the NCAA Championships this upcoming season.

Recently Thayer took some time out to answer a few questions for the Jambar.

J: What made you come to YSU? What made YSU stand out?

T: My coach and my best friend/teammate Michelle Fuleky. I had other offers to other schools but Coach Grim was a deciding factor for me.

J: What is your goal for the upcoming season?

T: To win the conference championship and go to the NCAAs.

J: How are the girls on the team?

T: I love my team, the girls are great.

J: Do you guys have any team rituals or mottos?

T: We always listen to music on the van ride before matches, it's crucial!

## 3 things I know about

Emily Thayer

My favorite movie: "Crash"

My role model: Steffi Graf

My favorite color: Pink

Me in one word: Outspoken

J: What made you decide to study journalism?

T: I love writing and hope to someday be a sports writer.

J: What is your favorite type of tennis racket? Do you have a lucky racket?

T: No lucky racket, just a lucky necklace I wear in all my matches that my daddy gave me.

J: What would be interesting for people to know about you that they might not already know?

T: I am a hopeless romantic.

J: If you had three wishes, what would you wish for and why?

T: Just one wish - I wish that I will never have a reason to wish anything again.



## Men's Basketball

Teams	Horizon	Overall
	W L	W L
Butler	0-0	2-0
Detroit	0-0	1-0
UIC	0-0	1-0
Wright State	0-0	1-0
Loyola	0-0	2-1
Cleveland State	0-0	1-1
UW-Milwaukee	0-0	1-2
Youngstown State	0-0	1-2
UW-Green Bay	0-0	0-1

## Team Leaders

### Scoring Offense

	Total Points	Avg/G
Cleveland State	165	81.0
UIC	75	75.0
Butler	148	74.0
Loyola	220	73.3
Youngstown State	210	70.0
UW-Milwaukee	186	62.0
Detroit	57	57.0
Wright State	57	57.0
UW-Green Bay	57	57.0

### Scoring Defense

	Points Allowed	Avg/G
Detroit	50	53.0
Butler	106	53.0
Wright State	56	53.0
UIC	60	63.0
UW-Milwaukee	209	69.7
Cleveland State	141	70.5
Loyola	217	72.3
Youngstown State	217	72.3
UW-Green Bay	74	74.0

## Women's Basketball

Teams	Horizon	Overall
	W L	W L
Detroit	0-0	1-1
UIC	0-0	1-1
Wright State	0-0	0-0
Butler	0-0	0-1
UW-Green Bay	0-0	0-1
UW-Milwaukee	0-0	0-1
Youngstown State	0-0	0-1
Cleveland State	0-0	0-2
Loyola	0-0	0-2

## Team Leaders

### Scoring Offense

	Total Points	Avg/G
UIC	87	87.0
Cleveland State	167	83.5
Youngstown State	78	78.0
UW-Green Bay	67	67.0
Loyola	60	60.0
UW-Milwaukee	59	59.0
Butler	47	47.0
Detroit	37	37.0
Wright State	0	0.0

### Scoring Defense

	Points Allowed	Avg/G
Wright State	0	0.0
Butler	65	65.0
Detroit	68	68.0
UW-Green Bay	72	72.0
Loyola	78	78.0
UIC	83	83.0
Youngstown State	85	85.0
Cleveland State	170	85.0
UW-Milwaukee	85	85.0