



# the jambar

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**B I T**

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### SWEEP

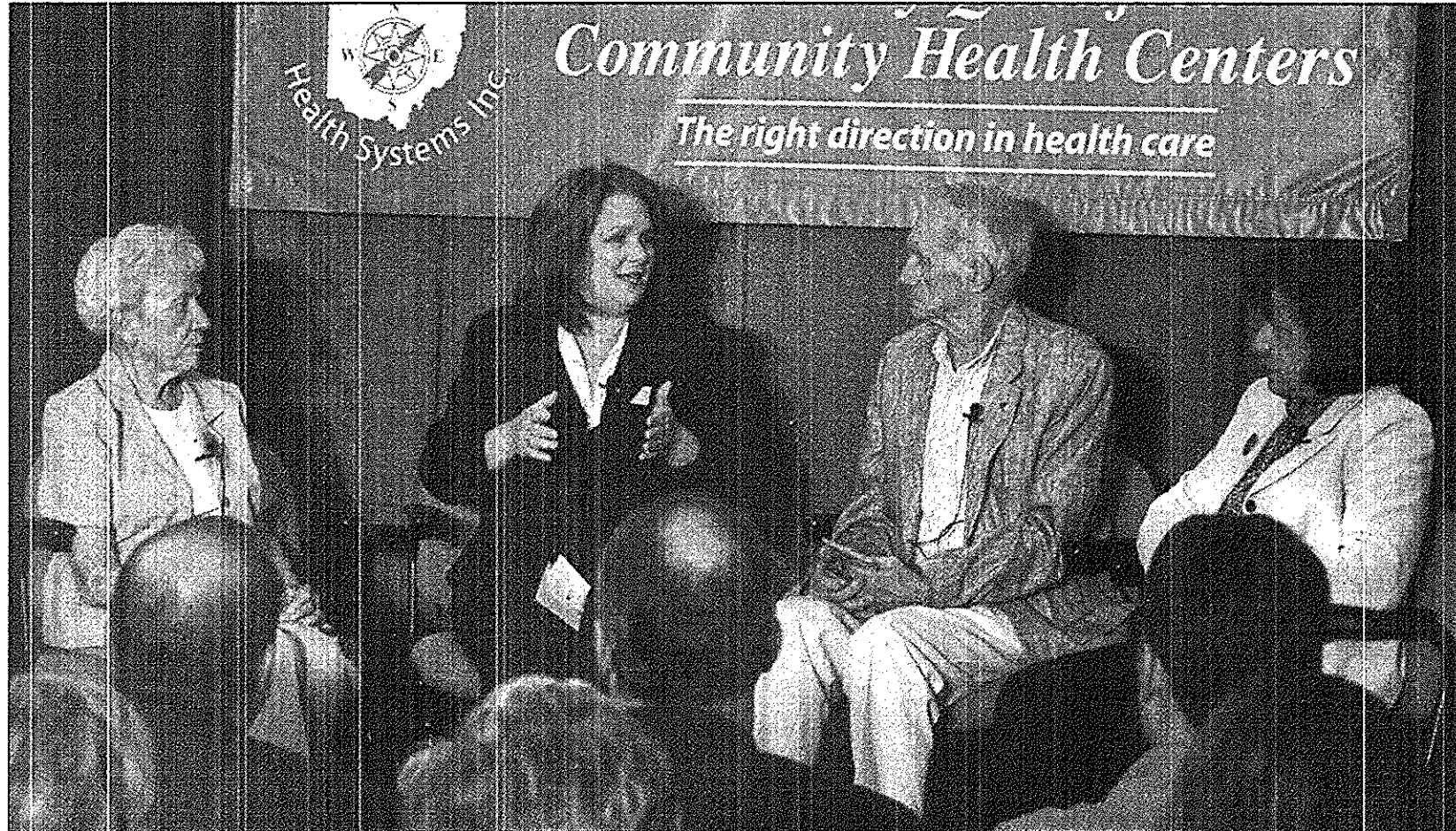
The softball team went undefeated in its first tournament victory. Page 6

### B-I-N-G-O-H?

It's "Bingo" like you've never seen it played before. Page 2

VOLUME 74, ISSUE 20 • WWW.THEJAMBAR.COM • YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY • >>FREE<<

## Edwards rebuts in Valley visit



Elizabeth Edwards (second from left), wife of Democratic vice-presidential nominee John Edwards, talks about health care with Nancy Burke (left), John Burke (second from right) and Linda Warino (right).

### The wife of the North Carolina senator kept the focus on health care issues

Prospective second lady Elizabeth Edwards stepped into the Youngstown political spotlight Wednesday morning. Edwards met with a small group of invited guests consisting of medical workers and senior citizens at the Youngstown Community Health Center to discuss details of Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry's health-care plans. The format was similar to that used by President George W. Bush in his Town Hall Meeting

held on Youngstown State University's campus earlier this year. Campaign officials said attendance was limited due to space constraints at the center. An audience of more than 40 people crowded into a children's waiting room decorated with large a rocket ship and a lighthouse tower. Edwards sat in a corner of the room flanked by a retired couple and a nurse. Edwards characterized the event as a conversation about health care, but prefaced her discussion with a rebuttal of Bush

television campaign ads she said would be aired today. She said the Republican ads accused Kerry's health care proposals of creating a "vast bureaucracy." Edwards called that claim "absolutely and totally untrue" and said the Democratic plan would fix the existing problems of the health care system. "It undoes some of the harm," she said, "this president has done in his quote improvements in Medicare." Edwards then introduced John and Nancy Burke, a retired couple who receive Medicare

benefits. John Burke explained that he worked for Wean United for 30 years and retired, expecting the company to maintain his health and life insurance premiums. Responding to Edwards' questions, he said when the company discontinued his benefits, he and his wife had to pay for membership to a health maintenance organization. John Burke told the audience that, since Medicare and his HMO paid only \$600 per year for medicines, the couple traveled

## Serowik memo stirs debate

Disagreements over Youngstown State University's hiring of Forensic Science Professor Joseph Serowik have been placed in the spotlight this week after a review released Tuesday outlined problems in the process. In a memo to university President David Sweet, Thomas Shipka, chairman of the Academic Senate, highlighted problems that he and other members of the Academic Senate Executive Committee had found in a preliminary administrative review of Serowik's hiring. In it, the committee highlighted

## Records sealed in porn case

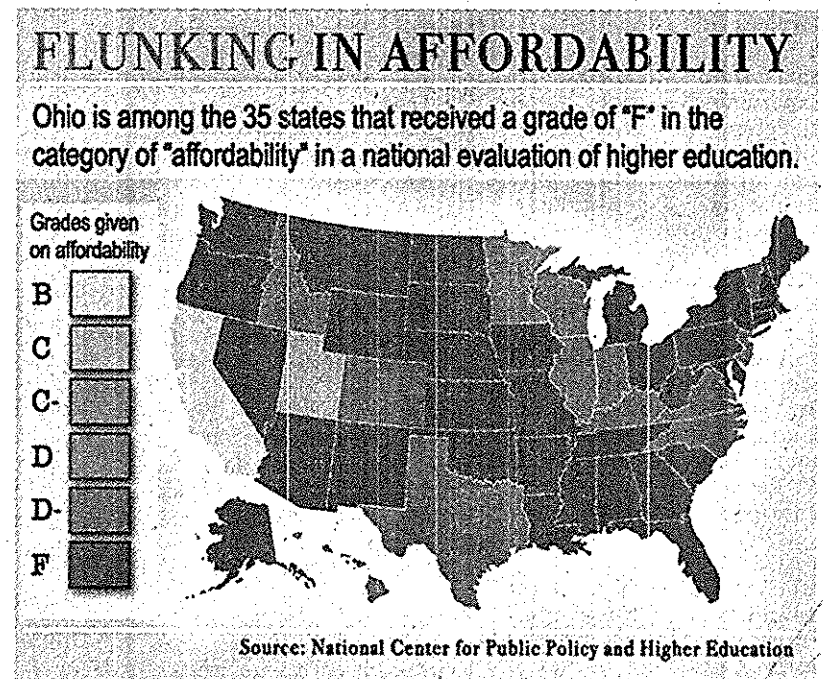
Details on the results of a search warrant executed in a Kilcawley dormitory room investigating alleged possession of child pornography by a Youngstown State University student have been sealed by the Mahoning County Court of Common Pleas. Sgt. Richard Baron of the Ohio State Highway Patrol stated that all documents tied to the investigation, including the affidavit, the warrant and the warrant return inventory report were made classified to protect

## Ohio "failing" in college affordability

The grades are in. Though receiving average marks for its colleges in areas like "preparation" and "participation," Ohio is "failing" at creating affordable

opportunities for higher education. That is the message of "Measuring Up 2004," a national report card for higher education produced by the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education. This year's report, the third in a series of biennial reports produced by the center, is intended to provide policy makers and the public with information on the status of higher education in each state both for assessment and to work toward improvement. In the Measuring Up report, "higher education" is used to refer to all education and training programs beyond the high school level, and it includes all public and private, for-profit and non-profit two- and four-year institutions.

The assessment graded each of the 50 states in six different categories: Preparation - How adequately are students in each state being prepared for education and training beyond high school? Participation - Do state residents have sufficient opportunities to enroll in education and training beyond high school? Affordability - How affordable is higher education for students and their families? Completion - Do students make progress toward the completion of their degrees and do so in a timely manner? Benefits - What benefits does the state receive as a result of having a highly educated population? Learning - What is known about student learning as a result of education and training beyond high school? Ohio received grades of "C+" in the areas of "preparation" and "affordability," and a



"B" and "B-" in "completion" and "benefits," respectively. The report gave many states, including Ohio, an "incomplete" in the area of "learning," citing a lack of any comparable data that

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### the redlines

#### NEWS IN BRIEF

**Racial equality lecture 4 p.m. today**  
The College of Arts and Sciences and the history department are sponsoring a public lecture on racial equality. Paul Finkelman, Chapman Distinguished Professor of Law, from the University of Tulsa College

of Law will be giving a lecture on this subject. The lecture "The Struggle for Racial Equality in Pre-Civil War Ohio" will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Kilcawley Gallery.

**Autism taskforce meeting today**  
The Ohio Autism Taskforce will meet at Youngstown State University today.

The agenda of this meeting is to help provide an opportunity to develop stories on autism and the Rich Center. The Rich Center provides referral, treatment and support to families as well as education for professionals and students. For more information, contact Georgia Backus, Rich Center director, at 330-941-4669 or 330-550-8550.

**Alumnus to speak on U.S. manufacturing**  
Youngstown State University alumnus Rick Kaglic will be speaking on the topic of "Is U.S. Manufacturing Disappearing?" Kaglic is a senior business economist of the research department at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. This event will be held at 2:00 p.m. today in the Jones Room.

Weather >> Sunny

84 | 57

the jambar poll question

Is YSU doing its best to keep tuition down?

vote online  
www.thejambar.com

# B-I-N-G-Ohhh...

**BILL RODGERS** *The Jambor*

Moans filled the air. Passionate cries could be heard from nearly every table.

Groups of young people gathered ready for a little action. They sat, patiently waiting for the right combination, for just the right time to let go an orgasmic cry to let their partner know they had reached — bingo?

Monday evening, Youngstown State University residents filed into Christman Dining Commons to play Orgasmic Bingo, one of the first events for Safer Sex Week 2004.

The YSU Housing and Resident Life department is sponsoring the week-long series of events to better inform and educate the student body about practicing safe sex. Nikki Ghiya, of YSU Housing

and Resident Life, said Monday's bingo event was all about fun and to get students excited about the events of Safer Sex Week.

The residents were competing for prizes such as DVD and VHS movies.

The students sat at tables, munching on potato chips and marking off bingo squares with Smartees. Whenever someone got a bingo, in place of yelling the traditional "Bingo!" they instead moaned loudly, as if they were having an orgasm.

It was a crazy game of bingo and before long, the air was buzzing with sexual innuendoes.

"Oh s-t, I'm getting close," one resident said as she marked off a square, nearly completing a bingo.

"No! I was so close! I guess I have blue balls now," another resident said, upset at having lost a round.

One of the funnier comments heard all night came from one resident who was asked to come up and announce his win (with a moan) over a microphone: "Oh!" he yelled.

And he added quickly: "OK, get off me. I'm finished."

Orgasmic Bingo was only one of the events that Ghiya scheduled to entertain and inform the students.

Other events for the week include Sex Ed 101, where students learn about contraceptives. They also get to eat banana splits.

There are also serious events such as Wednesday afternoon's free HIV testing in the Jones Room of Kilcawley Center. Also, a representative of the Youngstown Community Health Center will be on hand in Kilcawley House Thursday to answer stu-

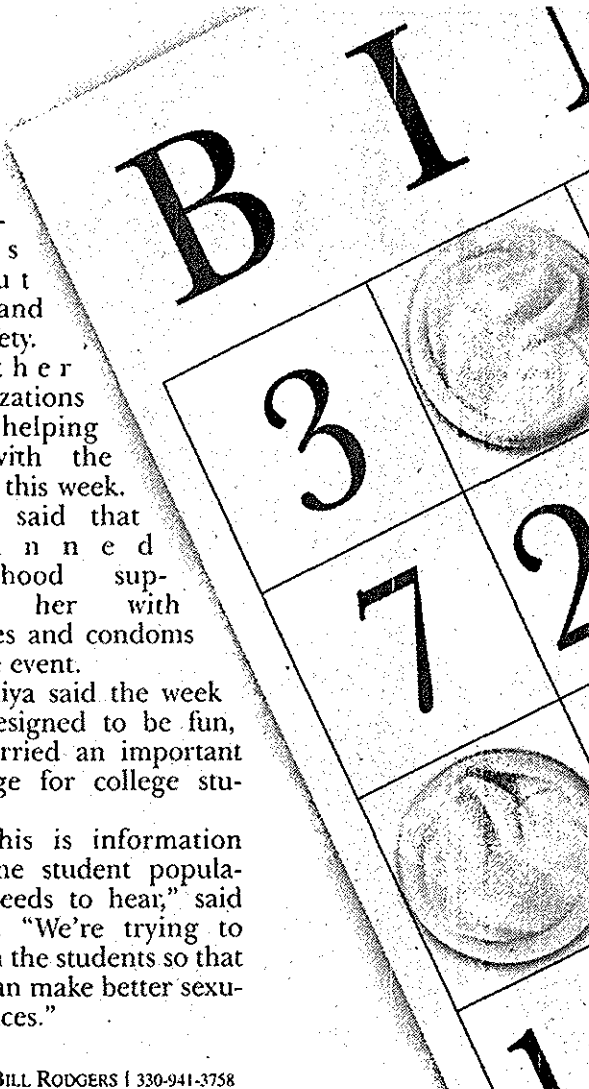
dents' questions about sex and sex safety.

Other organizations are helping out with the events this week. Ghiya said that Planned Parenthood supplied her with Frisbees and condoms for the event.

Ghiya said the week was designed to be fun, but carried an important message for college students.

"This is information that the student population needs to hear," said Ghiya. "We're trying to inform the students so that they can make better sexual choices."

BILL RODGERS | 330-941-3758



## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Catalyst to present education lectures

Dr. Dennis Jacobs, professor of Chemistry at the University of Notre Dame and 2002 recipient of the Carnegie Foundations Professor of the year award, will be making a stop at Kilcawley center today for a day of learning.

The day of lectures is presented by Catalyst (Center for the Advancement of Teaching and Learning) and will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The series will cover effective teaching and the need for scholarship in teaching and learning. The afternoon segment will focus on how students learn in and through their community.

For more information, call Michael Theall of Catalyst at ext. 1320 or send e-mail to mtheall@ysu.edu

### Actors Project to present performance

The Actors Project of Youngstown will be unveiling its area premier of Edward Albee's "The Play About The Baby" at 8 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday at the McDonough Museum of Art. Albee is perhaps better known for his other works that include "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf" and "Three Tall Women."

The New York Times described "The Play About the Baby" as "Delightful and disturbing."

The cast consists of Molly Galano, Joseph Nahhas, Rachel Peteritis and David Vosburgh. Directing the play are Actors Project co-founders David Vosburgh and Jak Walker.

Admission to the show is free, however donations will be accepted. The script contains adult language and is suggested for mature audiences. Reservations and information can be requested by calling the Actors Project at 330-788-9590.

**Poetry reading Friday at 7 p.m.**  
Youngstown State University students whose work appears in the 2004-05 "Penguin Review" will have the opportunity to read their work alongside authors published in the Ohio-based literary magazine, the "Artful Dodge."

The event is sponsored by the YSU Poetry Center.

The poetry reading will take place at 7 p.m. Friday, September 24 at the SMARTS Center, Adler Art Academy at 258 Federal Plaza West.

**Alumni to speak on job opportunities**

Students in engineering and technology fields will have a panel of professional alumni representing them as they discuss their careers, job search strategies and the role of their undergraduate training in career choices.

The event will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. on Sept. 27 in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room. Food will be provided.

The first hour of the show will be devoted to discussion and the second hour to the opportunity to network.

For more information, contact Coordinator Doug Price by e-mail at dmprice@ysu.edu.

**Y should vote?**

September 20 - 24

**Voter Registration Drive**

Kilcawley Center 11 am to 2 pm  
Maag Library Lobby 11 am to 3 pm  
Mesheh Bridge 7:30 am to 9:30 am

Complete your voter registration and enter to win

- \$100 YSU Bookstore Gift Certificate
- \$100 Best Buy Gift Certificate
- \$50 Worth of Movie Tickets
- \$50 Target Gift Certificate
- 16 MB Memory Stick

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Penguin Power at the Polls

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**POLICE REPORTS**

- A Youngstown State University shuttle bus was hit from behind at the corner of East Bound Service Road and Wick Avenue on Sept. 20 according to the police report. No one was injured, he police report stated, but both vehicles sustained scratches.
- Police were called to a fight at the Courtyard Apartments on Sept 17. The people involved in the fight were intoxicated. According to the police report, a woman involved in the fight was out of control and would not cooperate with officers. Charges were not pressed and police report stated they warned the subjects about underage drinking.

## Classified

**Help Wanted**

Chrystals at Fonderlac Country Club now hiring banquet servers, servers and bartenders. Apply in person M-F at 1140 Paulin Road, Poland, OH or call 330-549-9570

Students to assist with YSU Fall Job Expo on Thursday, September 30, 2004 in Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room. Employers will need help transporting their display materials and equipment. Must be able to lift 50 pounds. Hours: 8:00 - 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Stipend - \$50. Interested: Apply in person in the Office of Career Services, 1034 Jones Hall

Bar Help Needed- No Experience Necessary. Apply in Person- Monday through Friday 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at: Giacchetta's, 3310 Mahoning Avenue, Youngstown.

**DiRusso's Sausage, Inc.**, is seeking energetic, responsible individuals for general production work and/or packaging assembly. Ideal for YSU student, close to campus, flexible, daytime hours. Apply or call at: 1035 W. Rayen Ave. Youngstown, Ohio--(330) 744-1208

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Help Wanted: Kitchen and bar. No experience necessary. Bartenders with daytime availability preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person to Buffalo Wild Wings Downtown Youngstown

**Housing**

For Rent- 3 bedroom apartment - on campus, newly carpeted. All appliances and utilities included. Call 330-638-3555

**College Success Workshops**

Intro. to Researching on the Internet: Thursday, Sept. 23 @ 3:00 pm in Wilcox CRC, BCOE

Learning Styles: Monday, Sept. 27 @ 2:00 pm in KC, Rm. 2068

Note Taking & Mind Mapping: Tuesday, Sept. 28 @ 12 noon, in KC, Rm. 2068 & Monday, Oct. 4 @ 1:00 pm in KC, Rm. 2068

Memory Techniques: -Wednesday, Sept. 29 @ 2:00 pm in KC, Rm. 2068

KC=Kilcawley Center; BCOE=Beeghly College of Education Free! No registration required! Each lasts 50 min.!

Co-sponsored by the Reading & Study Skills Center, Center for Student Progress, University Counseling Center & Career Services

**Career Services**

These employers are looking for new talent . . . .

They will be at **YSU Fall Job Expo 2004**

<p>ACA Engineering AFLAC AmericanChurch, Inc. American Express Financial Advisors Anness, Gerlach &amp; Williams CPAs Associates in Counseling and Child Guidance AVI Foodsystems, Inc. Benchmark Medical, Inc. BISYS Fund Services Brennan Financial Group, Ltd. Carbis Walker LLP CHP Information Technologies Cintas Corporation Clear Channel Radio- Boardman Cohen &amp; Company Comdoc, Inc. Community Corrections Association, Inc. Dietrich Metal Framing Eat'n Park Hospitality Group Electric Furnace Company Enterprise Rent-a-Car Ernst and Young LLP Family Video Federal Correctional Institution, Elkton Fifth Third Bank Fresh Mark, Inc. G &amp; K Services Gateways to Better Living, Inc. GlaxoSmith Kline Pharmaceuticals</p>	<p>Hill, Barth &amp; King LLC Internal Revenue Service Criminal Investigation Division National City Corporation Ohio Auditor of the State Ohio National Guard Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission Ohio State Highway Patrol PRN Therapy Services, Inc. Progressive Insurance Company Reese Teleservice Rite Aid Corporation Robert Half International Schroedel, Scullin &amp; Bestic, CPAs The Home Savings &amp; Loan Company The Steak 'N Shake Company Things Remembered UPS U. S. Army U. S. Investigations Service Walgreens Wee Care Day Care and Learning Center Western Southern Financial Group WFMJ Television, Inc.</p>
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Thursday, Sept. 30, 2004  
Kilcawley Center  
Chestnut Room  
10:00 am - 2:00 pm

**4.00 buys twenty-five words**

(not too shabby...)

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JAMBAR ADVERTISING MANAGER

# opinion

- an editorial -

## University out of second chances

Joseph Serowik had worked at Youngstown State University for 11 years. A part-time forensics science instructor, Serowik also held down a job with the Cleveland police crime lab. When Serowik found himself suspended (and later fired) from his position as a Cleveland lab technician this summer, YSU was kind enough to offer him full time employment as an associate forensics professor. Fifteen other candidates applied, but YSU felt Serowik was the best man for the job.

Why was Serowik fired from his job as a Cleveland police forensics examiner? Simply stated, for giving faulty testimony that led to an innocent man's 13-year incarceration. The story, as told through a number of Plain Dealer articles, goes like this:

In 1988, a 22-year-old Cleveland man named Michael Green was tried and convicted on rape charges. Serowik, in his role as a police forensics examiner, testified at the trial that hair found on a washcloth at the scene of the rape was so similar to Green's hair that the chances of it coming from two different people was roughly 1 in 40,000. Serowik also testified that secretions found on the washcloth matched Green's blood type, a type found in only 16 percent of the male population.

But hair analysis is not precise enough to calculate probabilities, experts have said, and because Green and the victim shared the same blood type, there was no way to determine where the secretions came from.

But why would Serowik give bad testimony? There are three possibilities here. Perhaps Serowik mistakenly believed that his testimony was accurate. He put in the work and just got it wrong. Or maybe Serowik truly thought that the police had the right man, and thus, did not feel it was necessary to accurately analyze the evidence. Or perhaps, worst of all, Serowik simply did not care whether or not his bad testimony could lead to the incarceration of an innocent man.

Regardless of the reason, Green ultimately spent 13 years behind bars before new DNA evidence proved he was not the rapist. He then filed a federal lawsuit against Cleveland. Green settled in June for \$1.6 million under the condition that Serowik's work be reviewed.

YSU has said they were aware of the controversy surrounding Serowik and still they deemed him the best man for the job? We find it hard to believe that a man with such a questionable record could possibly be the best person out of a field of 16 candidates to teach future generations of forensic scientists.

Has YSU learned nothing from their recent faculty troubles?

The former Director of the Hospitality Management program William Bruce Neil turned out to have misrepresented his credentials at the time of his hire, supplying unaccredited degrees to those who hired him. There's strike one.

Human Ecology Professor Robert Campbell was given a prolonged absence after Jimmy Myers, the director of equal opportunity and diversity, reviewed allegations that he sexually harassed a student. His final recommendation? That Campbell be dismissed. Strike two.

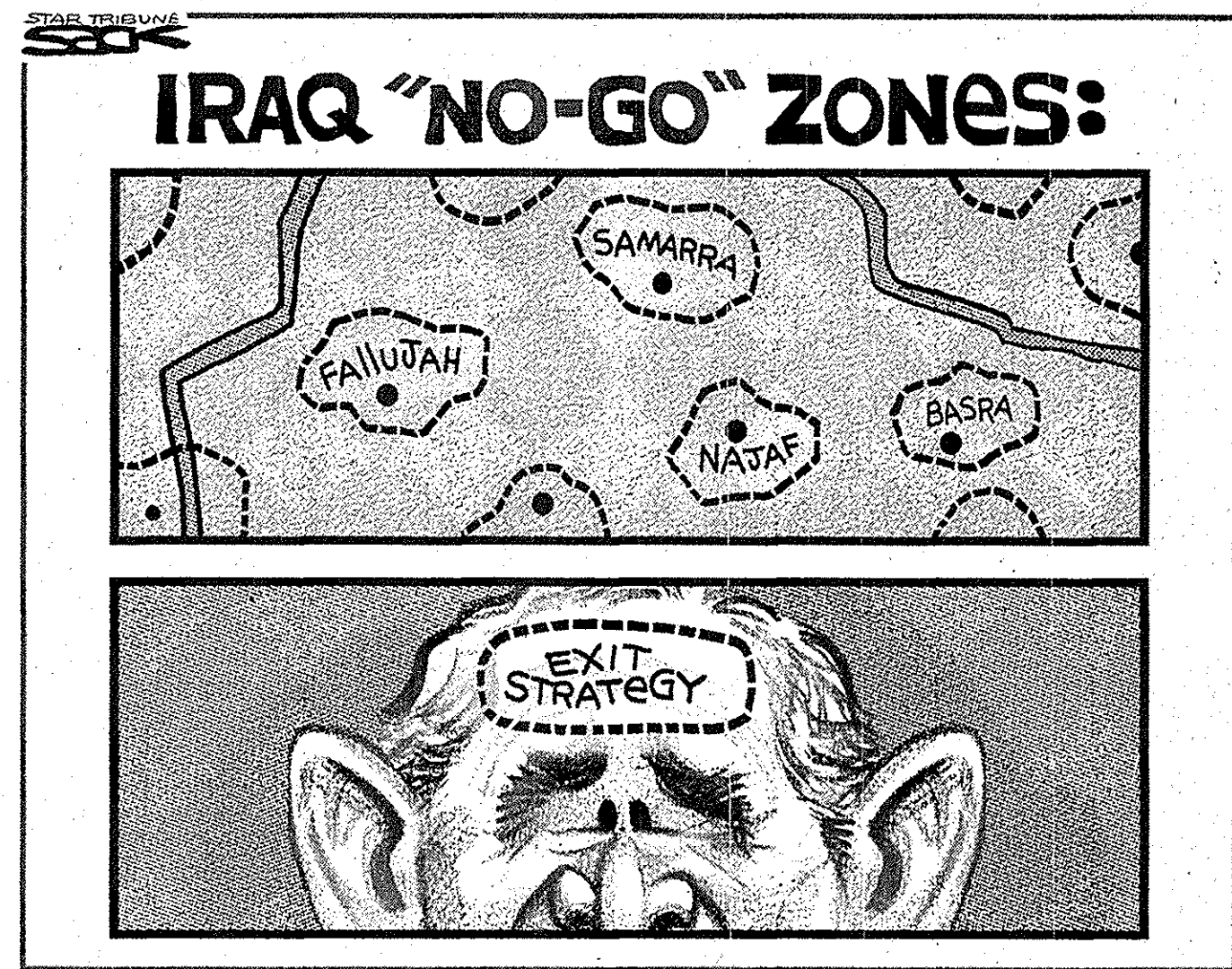
Then you have faculty members such as Gary Fry and Raymond Beiersdorfer. These two professors have done little else as of late but bring intense embarrassment to the university. While YSU is hardly to blame for their recent indiscretions outside the classroom and were qualified hires years ago, YSU must still view their actions as a lesson in what to watch out for in the hiring process to avoid the pains of bad publicity in the future. Quite frankly, YSU is out of second chances.

YSU's status as a university cannot afford any more blunders when it comes to matters of personnel. A reputation is at stake, not to mention the future of 13,101 students who must rely on YSU's staffing decisions to guide their educational endeavors. Changes to the hiring process at YSU need to be implemented immediately to ensure another unqualified or questionable candidate does not slip through the cracks, making their way into teaching positions that ultimately affect students. Painstaking lengths should be undergone if necessary to make absolutely sure YSU has the right person for the job.

Students need to be able to trust their instructors in order to learn from them. No one likes to be misled, purposely or otherwise. Here's hoping that Serowik's students, past and present, haven't picked up his habits.

The Jambor editorials reflect the opinions of The Jambor and its Editorial Board members. Those wishing to schedule meetings with the Editorial Board should call the editor in chief. Letters must be typed and should not exceed 400 words. Each letter must include a name and telephone number for verification purposes. Submissions are subject to editing for spelling and grammar. Letters must be received by noon Friday for Tuesday's edition and by noon Tuesday for Thursday's edition. The Jambor will not print letters that libel others or threaten harm. The editor in chief reserves the right to reject letters that do not follow policy. The views and opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambor staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration.

### EDITORIAL CARTOON



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### 9-21 cartoon propoganda, stereotypical

Editor - Congratulations! You have managed not only to stereotype a great many people but also display your agenda-driven ignorance in the process. The propoganda cartoon published in the Sept. 21 edition is just that—based on stereotypes and ignorance. I am a life member of the NRA, a long time veteran of our armed forces and a graduate of this university. I don't look at all like the grinning, red neck buffoon portrayed in that insulting piece of propoganda, nor do I know any other members of the NRA who do.

Is this your idea of diversity? Would you so freely publish a cartoon portraying others in such a demeaning manner? I doubt it because you are not only hypocrites, but also gutless ones at that. If you did this to any other group, the outrage would be screamed loud and long. The offended victims would gather outside your offices with signs and lit torches looking to hang you high.

We in the NRA don't tend to react so violently. Instead we choose to open a dialogue and try to explain why we feel the way we do and have an intelligent exchange of ideas. Unlike the far left leaning editorial board of the Jambor, we prefer to educate not indoctrinate.

Perhaps you should consider taking sensitivity training to help you get past your deep-seated and ill-founded prejudice against those committed to preserving all of our constitutional rights.

Better yet, talk to members of the NRA or visit a rod and gun club. Educate yourselves and don't blindly follow the agenda of others, hard left or right leaning.

-Joel M. Lewis  
M&C

#### Praxis policy justifiable

Editor - I've been a student on this campus almost four years now and during this time, I have noticed two things about our student body: we like to complain (not necessarily a bad thing) and while by no means a majority, a good portion of us tend to shirk away from personal responsibility when it comes to academic work (a very bad thing, especially when combined with the former characteristic.)

This lack of academic fortitude among some of our students has most recently become evident through the negative comments that have appeared in the Jambor and have been voiced aloud from some of my fellow classmates about YSU's new requirement that all portions of the Praxis exam be passed before education students are allowed to student teach. Personally, I see nothing wrong with this change in regulation and actually believe that it is an improvement, both for the education department and YSU in general.

What really gets my goat, however, are the arguments used by students who are against YSU's new position. First of all, I find that a lot of these students are conflating the argument against standardized testing with the argument against YSU's revision of when the Praxis needs to be taken. Arguing against the validity of the Praxis and other standardized exams only detracts from the main issue at hand, namely YSU's decision to require students to pass the Praxis before they go on to student teach.

While it may indeed be prudent to eventually discuss how efficient standardized tests are at predicting the quality of a potential teacher, the fact still remains that at this moment the Praxis is the

method by which the state of Ohio has decided it will test its potential teachers. Being such, it is required that all teachers pass this test at some point. So my question is, if you have to pass it anyway, why complain about when you have to pass it?

Here's another tasty tidbit I'd like to throw into the mix: student teachers are, for all intents and purposes, teachers. Even though under supervision, they are still teaching actual children in actual classrooms. When the student has reached the point where he is ready to teach, that student should have acquired all the theoretical knowledge he needs to pass the Praxis. Student teaching is a time for putting knowledge already learned into practice. Also, let us remember that the Praxis is not an exam whose purpose is to extol the virtues of the best potential teachers, but rather a test that is designed to establish minimum levels of exposure and comprehension amongst potential teachers.

Far be it from me to claim that I'm the perfect student, because I'm not. However, I do realize that if I fail at something, more often than not it's my fault, not my professors', not my school's, and certainly not some standardized test's. Contrary to how some students are painting the issue, YSU is not requiring a task that is impossible to achieve, but rather is requiring its students to be a bit more responsible.

-Jesse Sanders  
English

#### Arguments were taken out of context

Editor - Letters written to you Tuesday (9/21) and last Thursday (9/16) criticized my stance against copy-right law. Both authors

misquoted me severely.

The first for some reason quoted me as saying something like "But I don't want to pay for something I enjoy!" and the second apparently believes I said, "I thought up that someone's ideas and language, all by myself - It's all mine!"

It's funny, because I don't remember saying anything like that. The second author is a professor that I am thankful not to have for class because he sees me as "headed for serious trouble." What kind of professor is that? Is he kidding?

To these authors, I offer this: It's quite odd that you would put words into my mouth... in an argument over intellectual property! Aren't the two of you avidly defeating your purpose? If you're whole argument is that quotes belong only to their author, and to no one else, then why are you pretending that I've said these things?

Could it be that, after all, you are the ones who do not understand intellectual property? Could it be that you are the "small-minded" ones who just don't get it?

Probably. This, friends, is another example of how ridiculous things can get when litigation invades rock and roll. Do we really want college history professors arguing that we can't download guitar solos because we're criminals?

Lighten up. We're talking about file sharing here, about music made by artists for people to listen to. Somehow, we have people who have applied rap and rock to a steak dinner that costs \$12.99. Do you people not understand the point? There is absolutely nothing rock and roll about you.

And you can (mis)quote that all you want.

-Matt Watts  
Criminal Justice

Have an opinion? We want to hear from you! E-mail us at [thejambor@hotmail.com](mailto:thejambor@hotmail.com)

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The Jambor is published twice weekly during the fall and spring semesters and weekly during the summer sessions. The first copy of The Jambor is free; each additional copy is 5 cents. Mail subscriptions are \$25 per academic year. Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1931, The Jambor has won nine Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

**EDWARDS**  
FROM PAGE 1

eled to Canada to purchase their drugs at a discounted price.

After listening to Burke's story, Edwards responded, "The people who get the short end of the stick are the people who have done the right thing for 30 years, like you."

Edwards then outlined parts of Kerry's plan that would permit the re-importation of medications from Canada and allow the federal government to negotiate for the lowest prices from pharmaceutical makers.

She criticized Bush's Medicare policies that will make it illegal for the government to negotiate lower prices with drug manufacturers, saying there is no justification for such a restriction.

Short of calling the plan malicious, she said "I don't think he's mean-spirited. I think he doesn't know what's happening in the rest of the country when he makes these decisions."

Edwards challenged

the president's policies regarding military veterans' health benefits. Commenting on plans to charge veterans a \$250 enrollment fee, Edwards said, "They paid their enrollment fee when they put their uniform on."

Linda Warino, a registered nurse, was asked to share her concerns about health care. She talked about patients who stop taking their medicines because they cannot afford them.

Others, she said, worry about the cost of their hospital stay because of their insurance policy's limitations.

Warino said hospitals are admitting sicker patients lately because insurance companies do not pay for preventative care, causing people to wait too long to access health care.

Edwards cited Kerry's proposal to provide the same health plan available to members of Congress for the uninsured and underinsured.

She said the plan would provide preventative care and would cost less than private health insurance if offered to the



▲ A small group of Bush/Cheney supporters gather across the street from the Youngstown Community Health Center where Elizabeth Edwards spoke Wednesday.

rest of the country. Edwards made sharp criticism of drug companies and the government policies that allow them to extend patents on medications for minor improvements to the drug, such as different packaging or cosmetic changes. She said those policies stand in the

way of producing cheaper, generic versions of expensive drugs.

Although the session was limited to chosen guests and the press, Edwards lamented the lack of divergent opinions during the question and answer period.

Only one individual

from the audience asked a question. Edwards said she was uncertain about the exact answer and told him to give his contact information to campaign assistants.

She said she would make sure he received an answer.

CHUCK ROGERS | 330-941-1807

**PORN**  
FROM PAGE 1

the interests of both the victims and the accused. These documents will remain sealed unless charges are filed against the suspect. Baron was not able to give an estimate as to when a decision will be made regarding whether or not charges will be filed.

The search warrant was issued by the Mahoning County Court of Common Pleas after a student reported to Housing Services that a resident possessed child pornography. Section 2907.32.3 of the Ohio Revised Code prohibits the illegal use of a minor in nudity-oriented material. The Ohio State Highway Patrol in collaboration with the Youngstown State University Police Department executed the warrant.

DANIEL GRIESEMER | 330-941-1807

**COLLEGE**  
FROM PAGE 1

improvements in controlling or reducing the costs of higher education for students and as a result gave the state a grade of "F" in the area of "affordability."

According to the report, average net college costs for low- and middle-income students to attend community colleges comprises almost 40 percent of their annual family income, and attending a public four-year college equates to more than 50 percent of their annual family income.

The report also noted that college-age students from high-income families are almost three-times more likely to attend college than low-income families.

Ohio's investment in need-based financial aid is very low compared to top-performing states, the report concluded, and the state does not offer low-priced college opportunities.

Youngstown State University President David Sweet cited poor decision making by governmental leaders in Columbus as being partially responsible for Ohio's performance on the national evaluation.

"I think [the report] is a reflection of the results of choices made by the governor and by the legislature," Sweet said. "The state legislature has not seen higher education as a significant priority in the overall competition for resources in the state budget."

Sweet commented that the current biennium budget of the State of Ohio was supplemented by a temporary one percent increase in the sales tax. Without the preservation of the sales tax hike, Sweet estimated that the biennium budget scheduled to begin this spring would face an approximately \$3 billion deficit -- a deficit that would likely force further cuts in the funding of higher education.

Nonetheless, Sweet said he believes that YSU has been a leader in seeking out different ways to address weaknesses in Ohio's higher education performance on a campus level. Among the initiatives he noted were investments in the Center

for Student Progress, the establishment of a Youngstown Early College program targeted at increasing performance and college enrollment among at-risk students and partnerships with universities and community colleges around the region.

These investments, Sweet assessed, are paying off.

"I am especially proud of the progress we've made in the last four years in minority enrollment," Sweet said.

"Measuring Up 2004" noted that over the past decade, the gap in college participation between whites and minority ethnic groups has widened in Ohio and nationwide. The president noted during his 2004 State of the University address that minority enrollment at YSU has increased from 10.9 percent in fall of 2000 to approximately 13 percent of the current student enrollment.

Both Sweet and the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education agree that no single approach, whether it be increasing funding or adjusting standards, will correct all deficiencies in the higher education system.

"It takes cooperation on all levels," Sweet said. "We need to stop and ask ourselves 'What can we do together to improve higher education?'"

DANIEL GRIESEMER | 330-941-1807

**SEROWIK**  
FROM PAGE 1

four key areas they deemed problematic that included the timing of the search for job candidates, the length of the search, the removal of Serowik from his position as a Cleveland lab technician and the committee's dismissal of "the gravity of the allegations" tied to Serowik.

Serowik was hired Aug. 9 as a full-time assistant professor of forensic science at YSU. However, just months prior, he was suspended and subsequently fired over allegations that he gave erroneous testimony in the 1988 trial of Michael Green, who was accused of rape. Green spent 13 years in jail before further DNA testing proved his innocence.

A month ago, Sweet commissioned the university provost's office to complete an administrative review of Serowik's hiring. The review was prompted by the media attention surrounding Serowik.

The administrative review will not be released until early next week. Currently, the administration is considering the points made in the memo sent to Sweet.

The memo pointed to specific instances where the process could have been improved. One of the areas focused upon the fact that the search was completed during the summer when, as the memo states, "it is diffi-

cult to convene all members of a search committee and to carefully screen candidates" because some faculty members are either not under contract or vacationing.

Further, the summer search was three weeks in length -- an amount the Executive Committee regarded as "insufficient time to conduct a thorough and careful search."

In a phone interview Wednesday afternoon, Shipka discussed his committee's findings.

"I don't know if the search process is flawed," Shipka said. "I do think doing the search in the summer severely handicaps the process and heightens the possibility of oversights."

The memo also noted that Serowik was not fired from his position as a lab technician until after the contract with YSU was signed.

The memo continued by stating that the hiring committee wrongly dismissed the allegations leveled against Serowik, and should not have relied so heavily upon an "innocent until proven guilty" defense of their decision.

"Based on the administrative review, the committee did not take the hire as seriously as they could," Shipka said. "They did not prepare a strong enough defense for this man's hire."

Serowik declined comment. He did note, though, that he is preparing a written statement regarding the attention surrounding his hiring.

However, Serowik's colleagues and members of his hiring committee say there is nothing to defend about his hire.

Interim Chairman of the criminal justice department Jim Conser said he feels the hiring process used to select Serowik was not unlike that used with other faculty, and should not have been scrutinized as heavily as it has been. He added that Serowik's dismissal as a lab technician would not have had any bearing on his selection for a faculty position.

"There have been a number of crime labs under scrutiny," Conser said. "It is not out of the ordinary in his field."

He reiterated that Serowik has been a part-time YSU faculty member

for 11 years and there have been no complaints about his work.

Chemistry Professor Tim Wagner was also on the committee that hired Serowik.

Wagner explained that, though there were other candidates considered for the position, "he was the only one who could link crime scene investigation to the science."

"He definitely did not try to misrepresent himself during this time," Wagner said. "Despite the fact that we knew about it, he was still the best candidate."

Both Conser and Wagner pointed to Serowik's abilities in the forensic science profession, noting that during the Green trial, it was not solely Serowik's testimony that sent Green to jail.

"The key piece of evidence was the victim's testimony, not Joe Serowik's," Wagner said. "I think that Joseph Serowik is a scapegoat for a wrongful conviction. People just need to give the guy a chance."

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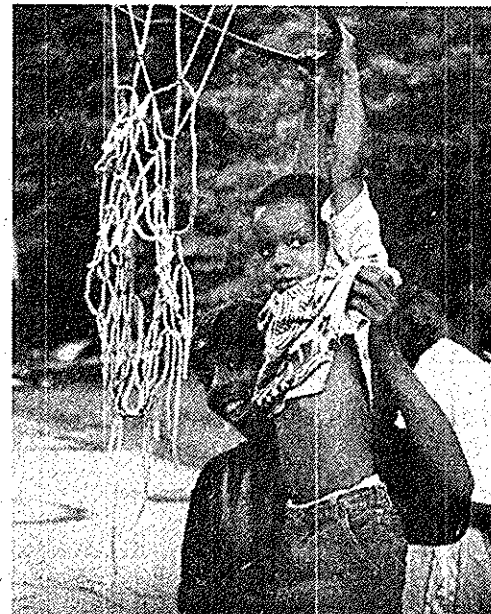
# entertainment



## The story of a Valley {without words}

CHRISTINA POE | *The Jambar*

(Left) Corrine Bishaka's work "Artisan" examines the handiwork of a bricklayer at a construction site. (Right) As the recipient of the President's Purchase Award, Francesca Jenkins photograph, "I Can Do It," will become part of YSU's permanent photo archive.



Images of the Mahoning Valley's people and places hung frozen in time on the walls of the Rose Marie Smith Gallery in Tod Hall.

The 25 photographs adorning the walls just beyond Youngstown State University President David Sweet's office were the fruition of the First Annual CityScapes Photography Competition.

One university official said Sweet came up with this year's theme, "Neighborhoods: Where Our People Live."

Jean Engle, assistant

director of marketing and communications, said the president and the Regional Chamber of Commerce created the contest in part to build a better perception of Youngstown.

"They encouraged photographs of the city be taken that would express positive images about the area," Engle said.

Sixty total photographs were entered in three categories: high school students, non-professional and professional, Engle said.

Engle said 10 prizes

were available, which included three first, second and third place winners in each category and the President's Purchase Prize, chosen by Sweet.

There was a buzzing in the late afternoon air in the gallery as artists and spectators started to arrive.

YSU alumni Nicole Marie Polomb entered one of her favorite pictures, which featured her brother playing guitar for his son.

Polomb said the photograph, entitled "Inspiration," was a testimonial to local musicians

like her brother, whom she grew up watching in area bars and coffeehouses.

Fixing her gaze intently over the other images, Polomb expressed a respect for each photographer.

YSU alumni Kathryn Infante, who entered a picture of her daughter on a bicycle, said the topic was difficult but rewarding.

Infante, who grew up on the Northside and presently resides there, said she was tired of seeing images only depicting the deterioration of Youngstown.

"This will always be my home," Infante said. "I'm glad to see it in such a positive light. These pictures are pretty amazing."

Sweet presented the winners, including first place professional category winner Corrine R. Bishaka, to the gathered audience.

Bishaka described how construction workers, the motivation for her winning photo "Artisan" paralleled the Youngstown revitalization efforts.


"These men worked together in a harmony to build and create," Bishaka

said. "In a sense, this is what YSU is doing with its new construction. It's all about creating."

Sweet chose Francesca Jenkins "I Can Do It," which depicted a young child being lifted to a basketball hoop, for the President's Purchase Award. This picture will become a permanent part of YSU's photo archives.

The entire collection will remain on display in the gallery of Tod Hall for the rest of the academic year.

CHRISTINA POE | 330-941-1913



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## "Sims 2" outshines original

LAURA CAGLEY | *The Jambar*

Better brush up on your Simish, because they're back and better than before. That's right, those loveable and addicting Sims have returned to your PC in the long awaited sequel, *The Sims 2*.

And while the Sims' lives are still at your disposal and in much need of your direction, the sequel has some taken on some very noticeable changes from the original.

The first change is apparent from the moment you begin the game. The graphical detail included in this new Sims is awe-inspiring. The Sims are more realistic (at least more so than most of the models' breasts in *Maxim*), the houses are more detailed and the character interactions are as varied as those you would find in real life.

The game's new face compares to the original look like virtual reality compares to Pong. Added camera angles allow you to flow fluidly through the environments, time noticeably cycles through day and night and the gameplay changes faster than

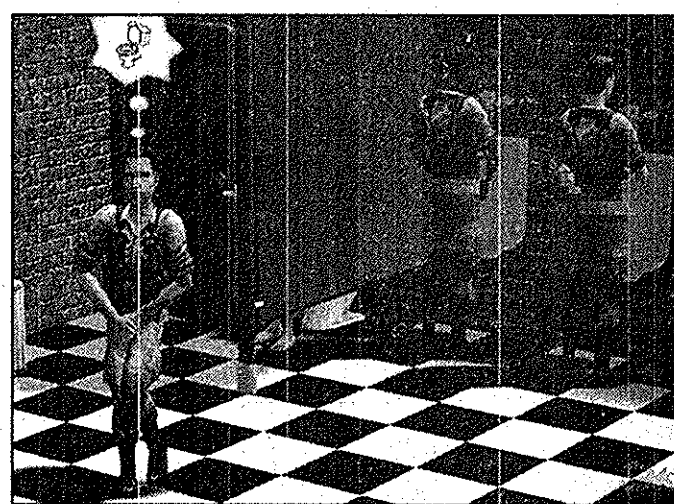
Mayor George McKelvey's political affiliation.

In other words, your Sims' rendered graphics will render you speechless.

But the graphics aren't the only improvements: your Sims now have wants, fears and ambitions that you can feed or fiendishly prey upon. Your Sim is afraid of bugs? Don't clean up the house and let the cockroaches take over as you watch your Sim cower in terror. Your Sim wants the "ahem" company of two women at the same time? Well, unlike your own wants, you can fulfill this dream of "whoo-hooing" much to your Sim's delight.

Speaking of delights, the folks of Maxis have also paid as much attention to the little details. Unlike the original game, you can see the actual foods your Sim is preparing, hear the splashing against the porcelain as your male Sim relieves himself and follow the trail of green stench floating around your Sim because they forgot to bathe.

This installment allows the player to follow a Sim through the life-cycle. You can begin as an adorable



▲ When you gotta' go, you gotta' go— even when you're a Sim.

baby, make your way through an awkward adolescence and, unlike real life, emerge as a well-adjusted adult. Or not. Regardless, from there, your Sim is free to live out the rest of his existence how it sees fit — with your guidance, of course. Your Sim could die happily or broke, unloved and lying in a pile of its own excrement. Isn't life grand?

Despite all of the wonderful advancements in graphics, don't expect to be playing this game on your HP Pavilion. The massive memory and processing power required to render these graphics quickly almost demands that Deep Blue take a hia-

tus from its chess mates to take up the task.

You can even create yourself in Sim-form to do all of that studying you should be doing in real life instead of playing yourself in Sim-form. It's a vicious cycle.

No matter what your reasons for playing, *The Sims 2* is a good investment (better than that \$90 psychology book you've yet to open) and a great way to pass the time. Time spent with your Sims is bound to make you laugh, cry and late for a class or two. But hey, it's bound to be more fun than real life.

LAURA CAGLEY | 330-941-3758

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# sports

## Armchair coaches—shut up

JUSTIN SMOLKOVICH  
The Jambor

It's college football season. You know how you can tell?

Well, besides your buddies calling at 11 a.m. to let you know they are ready for the game, oh, and the partying to support their teams with phone calls that usually sound something like, "Hey man, were going all the way this year! Woohoo! Aghghghgh!"

Aside from that, the main indicator to me that college football season is here is that the coaching ranks swell by millions. Not paid, experienced coaches, mind you, but the guy sitting next to you that enjoys telling you that if he coached, only a team of pro-bowlers and angels could beat him.

Now, I have to admit, no one is free from this criticism. Everyone does it and that's what makes college football so fun. We all believe that we have all of the right answers. And when we don't, who cares? At the post-game party, none of it ultimately matters.

But the most frustrating example of this is when a person is criticizing a team despite winning consistently. Case in point: Jim Tressel and Ohio State.

Tressel has won a national championship and has OSU in another hunt this season and still, the guy at the end of the bar, with his spring break '91 mesh jersey covered in a healthy coating of excess barbecue sauce, has coaching tips to offer the man.

Look buddy, we know you were an awesome pee-wee running back, but I am pretty sure Tressel might just know a little more about the game than you.

My advice? If you're going to try and be an armchair coach, at least try and do it for a team that might need your help, like Temple or Idaho.

JUSTIN SMOLKOVICH | 330-941-3758

# Penguins hope to freeze the Flames at the Ice Castle

## YSU looking to bounce back after two close losses

SHAWN BUSKIRK  
The Jambor

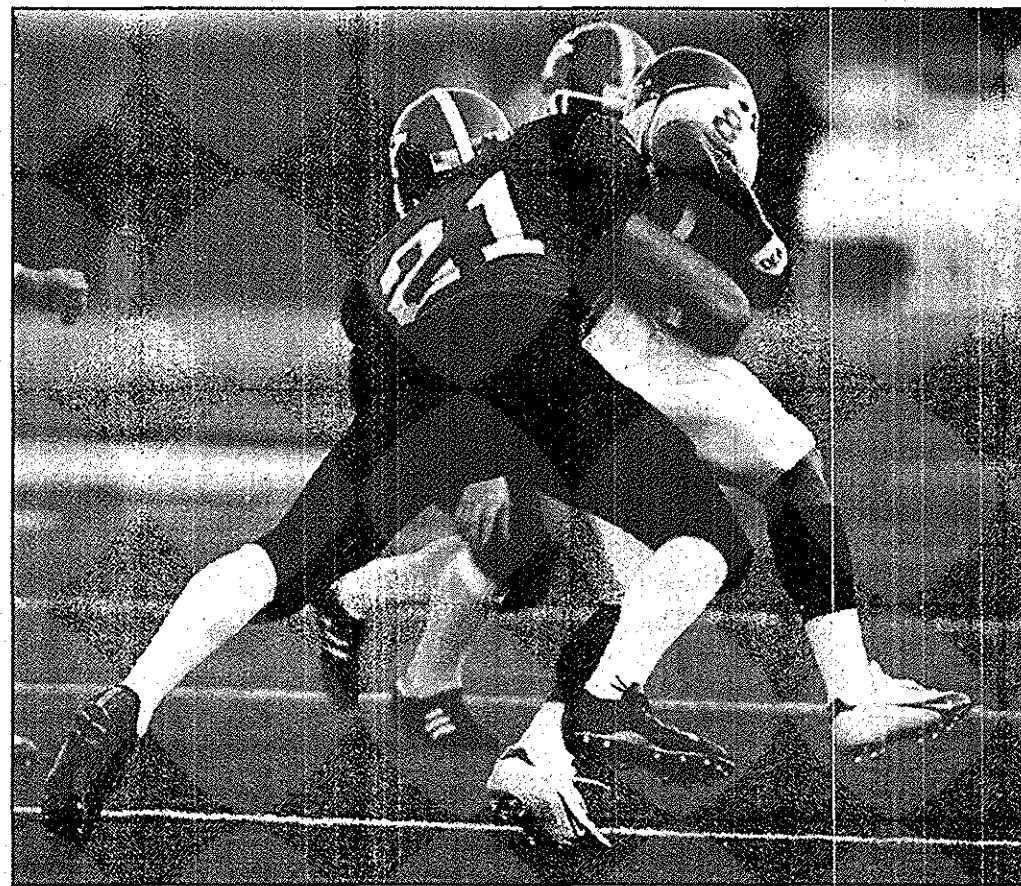
Dropping their last pair of games, the Youngstown State University Penguins football team takes a long stare into the upcoming Stambaugh showdown with the Liberty University Flames.

After coming up just short in an overtime battle with Florida International, then dragging on the drought with a 20-24 let-down at McNeese State, Penguins running back Monquante Gibson commented, "The morale of the team after these two losses is better than you think. We're real close to getting over the hump."

The Penguins are searching to climb up and over that hump this week against the Flames. But their Saturday night dinner plate will be full with an entrée of 19 returning Liberty starters.

Returning Flames' senior running back Eugene Goodman has blasted through the Big South Conference with an average of 129.3 rushing yards each outing. Last week against Lehigh, the 5 foot 8 inch, 190-pounder racked up 142 yards on 26 carries leading him to a Big South Co-Offensive Player of the Week Award. The Flames are also boasting a transfer quarterback, Paul Troth, from East Carolina University where he threw for 2,500 yards as a starter.

When questioned about the toughness and skill of this year's Liberty



Chuck Rogers | The Jambor

squad, Penguins Coach John Heacock responded, "They're a much improved team from last year. They're going to be a challenge for our guys, and we have to play better. We're fighting for respect."

It's that fight and pas-

has nothing but blue skies smiling at them. Gibson, for one, is confident.

"I think we're going to have a great practice this week, and all of those mistakes we made in the McNeese game will be gone and we'll never make

up the field for 168 yards on 23 touches. He also busted a scamper of 67 yards for his first score as a Penguin. As of now, he's averaging 145 yards and about 22 carries per game. Gibson is well aware of YSU's the tradition of pro-

"They're going to be a challenge for our guys, and we have to play better. We're fighting for respect."

— Coach Jon Heacock

sion that has the team looking ahead with confidence.

Although the YSU football team has seen its last two games go by the wayside, Heacock's unit

them again. That's what Coach does. He tells us what we did wrong, and we fix it," Gibson stated in Tuesday's press conference.

Last week, Gibson lit

ducing great backs and he said he wants to keep that tradition strong. And like every great back ever to play the game, he compliments the big guys of the offensive line.

"I expect things out of myself, but you're only as good as the people in front of you," Gibson said.

The Penguins defeated the Flames last year in Lynchburg, Va. by a score of 34-3, and lead the overall totals between the two schools with a winning edge of 4-2. The Flames haven't made the trip to Youngstown since 1993.

However, the two teams are more comparable in this years match up.

Both teams come into Saturday's game with a 1-2 record and enter off of losses. The Flames fell 32-16 to 24th ranked Lehigh. Both schools rely on a powerful rushing attack.

Look for the Penguins to get a healthy dose of Eugene Goodman, and expect YSU to dish out Gibson and Cayson with just as much emphasis. Running the ball takes time off the clock and slows the tempo of the game down, and that is what will win the game.

Heacock explained, "The longer your offense is out there, the more rested your defense is going to be; thus making your defense better."

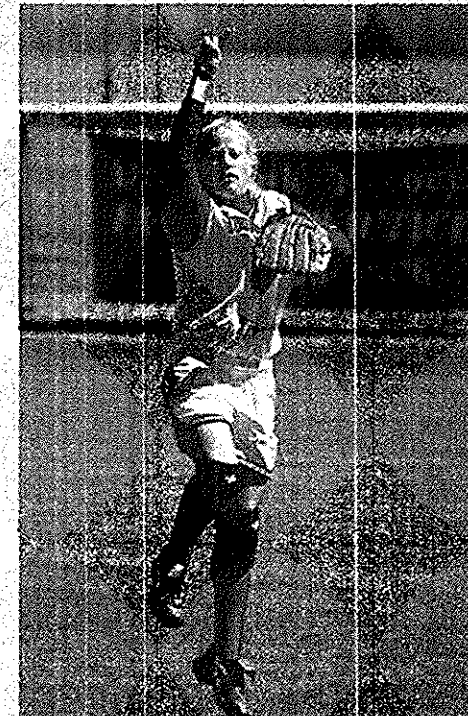
A finely tuned and well-rested defense will complement the play of quarterback Tom Zetts, who will get the start Saturday night. The numbers look good on paper and fans should expect a great bout. Game time is 6 p.m. Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium.

SHAWN BUSKIRK | 330-941-1913

## 'Guins slide to tourney victory

(Left) Lacey Hess slides in safe at third in Saturday's Fall invitational game against Clarion. (Right) Freshman Bethany Haffley celebrates an out against Clarion at the YSU Fall Invitational softball tournament Saturday. YSU won the game 15-0.

Chuck Rogers | The Jambor



JUSTIN SMOLKOVICH | The Jambor

This past weekend, the Youngstown State University Penguins softball team hosted an invitational at McCune Park in Canfield.

The tournament is part of the pre-season, non-traditional schedule. But after going 5-0 during the tournament, the Penguins are sure to hope that the early wins become a tradition.

The Penguins were near perfect all weekend as they outscored their oppo-

nents a combined 49-10.

The wins are sure to ease some early season jitters for fifth year head coach Christy Cameron, who has an abundance of new players this year.

"It's hard to say how we are going to do right now, we have nine new faces and that just makes it hard to say how we are right now," said Cameron before her Penguins took the field to down Slippery Rock 8-0.

Day one of action saw the Penguins senior pitcher Ashley Lockmiller throw

a five inning complete game to down Clarion. One of the new faces coach Cameron mentioned was freshman McKenzie Bedra, who, with a close game, smacked a shot out of the park for a walk-off homerun to lift the Penguins past Robert Morris 8-7.

Against Slippery Rock Bedra came through again, this time sending another shot over the fence in a game that saw sophomore Tricia Hilbush pitch a 8-0 complete game.

The final day of competition show-

cased junior Kelly Murphy who also tossed a complete game against Robert Morris 1-0.

While the team is relatively young, Cameron said her leaders remain the upperclassmen.

"They've grown into some good leaders," Cameron said.

The Penguins next travel to Kent State for the Kent State Invitational on Sept. 25.

JUSTIN SMOLKOVICH | 330-941-3758