



State rep wants bill for tailgate drinking

By MICHAEL J. BALALE
The Jambar

A state representative is pushing a bill that would make it legal to drink in tailgate lots during football games at Youngstown State University and other Ohio universities.

Ken Carano, D-Austintown, said he is pressing on the bill because it is illegal to drink in tailgate lots.

"YSU does not want to be put in situations where it could be sued," Carano said.

The university banned drinking in tailgate lots after *The Jambar* reported in the Oct. 30 issue that the university had been breaking laws concerning drinking in tailgate lots. After the student newspaper reported the practice, the university suspended all drinking in tailgate lots.

"The whole genesis behind this bill is because of YSU and *The Jambar* and now other schools are looking at this," Carano said.

Many of the tailgate spaces at YSU were vacant for the season finale of 2003 due to the ban. Those in attendance were met with warning signs that prohibited drinking in the lots that read: "WARNING: OPEN CONTAINER LAW ENFORCED. IT IS UNLAWFUL TO POSSESS AN OPEN CON-

Tailgating Timeline




For The past 5 years this space has been responsibly occupied in support of our team. Great friends have been made, and many good times had. A lot of food - And BEVERAGES - were consumed - in good and bad weather, through victory and defeat. Best of luck to those now here - ENJOY YOUR TEA and CRUMPPES.

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August 28, 2003 - YSU opens its season against Edinboro at Stambaugh Stadium. Fans drink openly throughout the tailgate lots.

October 30, 2003 - The *Jambar* reports that YSU has been breaking the law in terms of drinking in the tailgate lots. Drinking is banned for the final home game.

March 9, 2004 - Bill introduced that would make drinking alcoholic beverages legal in tailgate lots at YSU and other universities.

Jambar file photos

See TAILGATE, page 6

SGA will try out online voting system

By WILLIAM LEHN
The Jambar

Student Government Association will be testing out a new online voting system today — a move that surprised one former SGA representative.

With this year's April 6 and 7 elections scheduled to be the first cyber ballot in Youngstown State University history, the 25 members of SGA will be holding mock elections in an attempt to crash the system.

Jamie Miller, chair of student election board, said the new system would allow students to vote from on- or off-campus.

"It allows the students greater access and more hours to vote," Miller said. This year, polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days.

To promote the new process, SGA will be setting up traditional polling booths across campus with terminals inside.

"I'm confident that we can get a turnout of 1,000 with increased access to voting," Miller said.

Last year's record turnout of 784 voters was spurred by seven teams of candidates in a highly contested election. While there are only four groups vying for the top spots in SGA this year, there is a surge of interest in representative positions.

Twenty-eight candidates have filed

"We have less than one tenth of the student population voting and online voting will give students more voices in the democratic process.."



— ADAM VUKOVIC
Vice President of SGA

for the 2004-05 academic year, including nine for the Arts and Sciences representative position.

Issues on the ballot may also spike voter turnout. An amendment calling for an increase in SGA members from 25 to 34 will be considered as well as a \$1 tuition increase per semester for wind power technology.

The current makeup of SGA is one member for 500 students and SGA wants to lessen the ratio to 375 to 1.

Miller said as enrollment has been increasing, the need for representation

also increases. "We want to make SGA more accessible to the students it serves," he said.

Today, however, is when SGA hopes it can iron out the bugs and make sure ballot stuffing would not occur.

Miller hopes the members can create enough mock situations to ensure reliability and validity for the inaugural cyber vote.

To test the system, SGA members will sign in via their CUE-mail account. "Each student government member is assigned a particular way to vote and a mock candidate," said Angela Mavrikis, chair of the SGA student affairs committee. "Then they try and crash the system."

One scenario has an SGA member shutting down their computer during the process and see if they can get back into CUE-mail and vote again.

Adam Vukovic, vice president of student government, predicted tampering will not be an issue. He said online voting is important for YSU to come up to speed with other campuses around the state.

"We have less than one tenth of the student population voting and online voting will give students more voice in the democratic process," he said.

See SGA, page 3

Profs' greatest embarrassments

By NATHAN HEFLICK
The Jambar

Assistant professor of Physics and Astronomy Michael Crescimanno gave a lecture on moon phases to approximately 80 students and five teachers at Canfield Hilltop Elementary School just last month. Crescimanno said the lecture "was going great" until the very end.

When he began to clean up his supplies from the lecture, Crescimanno bent over in his suit and tie to pick up his projector and box of slides. At the same moment, his pants ripped.

"This was not a little no one can see my arse split," he said. "I mean a great big 12 inch long pants fell to your ankles split."

Thinking quickly, he used his large shoulder bag to pin his pants against his body and ran to the car. He is still unsure if any students or teachers, all female, noticed.

Crescimanno is not alone in his embarrassing moment, however. Other professors at Youngstown State University shared similar stories of humiliation.

Dating Mishap

Dr. Thomas Shipka, chair of Philosophy and Religious studies, developed a serious case of strep throat after playing a basketball game for John Carroll University in 1961. During his



SHIPKA

two-week hospital stay, Shipka developed friendships with many of the nursing interns.

"I decided to make a prioritized list of three to invite to an upcoming mixer," he said.

His first choice already had a date, but wished to be contacted again. His second choice also denied him a date. This time, there was no explanation. Not dismayed, Shipka called his third choice. She too turned him down.

"She was downright nasty," he said. "I didn't understand the rude treatment until I got to the mixer."

There, his first choice informed him that all three of his date requests were roommates. Shipka later dated his first choice briefly, despite the incident.

Gas Leaking Fire Hazard

Campus police called Marketing Professor Jane Reid one day in 1984. They believed that her car was a fire hazard. Reid's 1977 silver Pacer was leaking gasoline in the Wick Parking Deck.

"I think the car is as embarrassing as the leaking," she said.

Mistaken Identity

Dr. Warren Young, chair of the Physics and Astronomy Department, had just ended a planetarium show in the early 1970s. A young woman nervously approached him.

See YSU, page 6

Junior drops the bomb with Web site

By ELIZABETH SMITH
The Jambar

Junior Tadd Mooney is a chemistry student and creator of a Web site that chemically defines and explains the nature and substance of explosives.

He is not interested in making bombs.

With the many Web sites in existence that offer recipes for making, distributing and

carrying out the act of blowing things up, Mooney and others in the YSU chemistry department want to explain the difference between those sites making legitimate scientific information available to those seeking to understand the chemistry of explosives, and allowing individuals to access sites offering dangerous information about how to hurt people.

Mooney says his site is not

for people who want to "blow stuff up just because it's cool."

YSU chemistry graduate student, Mathew Maust and Mooney, say they have both visited sites that give directions in making bombs because they have an interest in it, not because he wants to do anyone any harm.

Maust said that his main concern is not the people who plan to use the information for destructive purposes because

those who are intent on having that information can obtain it from many places — not just the Internet.

He is more concerned about the safety of the curious, particularly the young kids who might carry out the synthesis just for fun.

The Anarchist's Cook Book 2002 can be found at www.ezdiscounstore.com by

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Sneak Peek

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Email us @
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Penguin softball players ink honors
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thejambar.com poll question:



Do you agree with online voting for the SGA election?
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Musicians celebrate Ireland in show.
Page 4



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Part-Time Help – Apartment complex in Liberty is looking for help on the weekends. You can earn credit towards rent, plus incentives for each apartment leased.
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<http://cc.yzu.edu/career-services>

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Location: Niles, OH.

Web Developer – Needed to handle radio station web development. Must be fluent in all the latest web development applications including, but not limited to: Dream Weaver, Page Mill, All MS applications, desktop publishing & graphic design programs. Location: Cleveland, OH.

Probation Officer – The successful candidate will manage the probation office of the Columbiana County Municipal Court. Duties will include contact with probationers, maintaining probation records, coordination of community service program. Location: Salem, OH.

Teachers – Recruiting teachers for the 2004-2005 academic year. School system is seeking candidates for the Middle and Secondary levels. Location: Warren, OH.

Child Care Worker – Primary duty is the supervision of 8 to 10 children in a group home setting, relating to the children as an adult role model. Other key duties include record keeping, defusing crisis situations, transportation of children utilizing agency van, limited meal preparation, and attending required training. Location: Youngstown, OH.

YSU ON CUE STUDENT TRAINING

Training Sessions on Common University Email (CUE) and Electronic Grade Reports are being offered for current YSU Students in Kilcawley Center, Training Room on the following dates:

Wednesday, March 24 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. or 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Thursday, March 25 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. or 12 noon to 1 p.m. or 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Space is limited. Deadline for sign up is 24 hours before a session.

Each participant is automatically entered into a drawing. Each session, one lucky session participant will win a prize!

For additional information and to sign up for a session go to

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Today's Editorial

Online voting poses problems

In an effort to modernize our campus into a paperless one, Student Government Association will be utilizing an online voting system for the elections in April.

While we appreciate SGA's effort to bring the campus of Youngstown State University into the 21st century and adopt more technologically advanced approaches, there are some significant and fundamental problems that we have concerns about.

First, the dry run for this system is being held with little time for correction of any problems that may arise. While SGA may have little doubts that their system will be foolproof, we have seen and witnessed enough computer problems to have a more critical eye.

Problems with computers and technology happen as frequently as weather changes in the Mahoning Valley and they are just as unpredictable.

Secondly, the system revolves around student participation in the Common University E-mail (CUE-mail) program that YSU is currently pushing.

CUE-mail participation is absolutely dismal. The number of students that use their CUE-mail accounts regularly certainly does not invoke feelings that we are of a campus that needs any system that caters only to those users.

Thirdly, the complete disappearance of paper ballots in the year of voting that can be best described as a trial run for online voting does not make sense. What is the backup plan if something goes wrong?

Running around trying to put something together and pushing back voting in the event of a system failure certainly will not increase poor voter turnout.

Last year, SGA elections had a record turnout. Though we will restrain from the rhetoric of how regrettably poor less than 800 voters on a campus of more than 12,000 is, an increase is an increase.

The idea that utilizing CUE-mail will increase voter turnout is blind optimism at best and absurdly insufficient idealism at worst.

The only way for SGA to increase student participation and improve voter turnout is by holding them hostage to the issues. The pen, they say, is mightier than any weapon of choice and SGA needs to pen issues that pique the interests of students.

Having issues that students are interested in and having heated, highly debated contests for the key positions of SGA are the way to go at a campus that is in the state of voter apathy that YSU is currently mired in.

News in brief

The Office of Career Services and the Rayen College of Engineering and Technology is holding an open career forum Monday, March 22.

The forum is aimed to educate students interested about various occupations in engineering and chemical or biological science.

The forum will be held in Beeghly Hall's McKay Auditorium from 4 to 6 p.m.

A panel of Youngstown

State University alumni will discuss and answer questions about their careers and the role their undergraduate education played in their current success.

After the discussion, students will be able to talk one-on-one with the alumni.

Those interested can submit their RSVP to Linda Adovasio in the chemical engineering department at ljadovasio@ysu.edu.

Youngstown State's Dana Chorale will perform their "Homecoming Concert" tonight.

The event will begin at 8 p.m. at St. Columba Cathedral on West Rayen Avenue.

Under the direction of Hae-jong Lee, director of choral activities, the group will perform songs from Brazil, Korea and Mongolia, as well as

those written by such composers as Mozart and Monteverdi.

The University Chorus will join the chorale on two performances and several guest soloists and accompanists will also be featured in the concert.

It is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Dana School of Music at (330) 941-3636.

The Jambar editorials reflect the opinions of The Jambar and its Editorial Board members. Editor in Chief Angela Olin, News Editor Beth Tabak, Design Editor B.J. Lisko and Copy Editor Mark Stevens. 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. All submissions are subject to editing for spelling and grammar. Submissions must be received by noon Friday for Tuesday's edition and by noon Tuesday for Thursday's edition.

The Jambar will not print letters that libel others or threaten harm. The editor in chief reserves the right to reject letters that do not follow policy. The views and opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration.

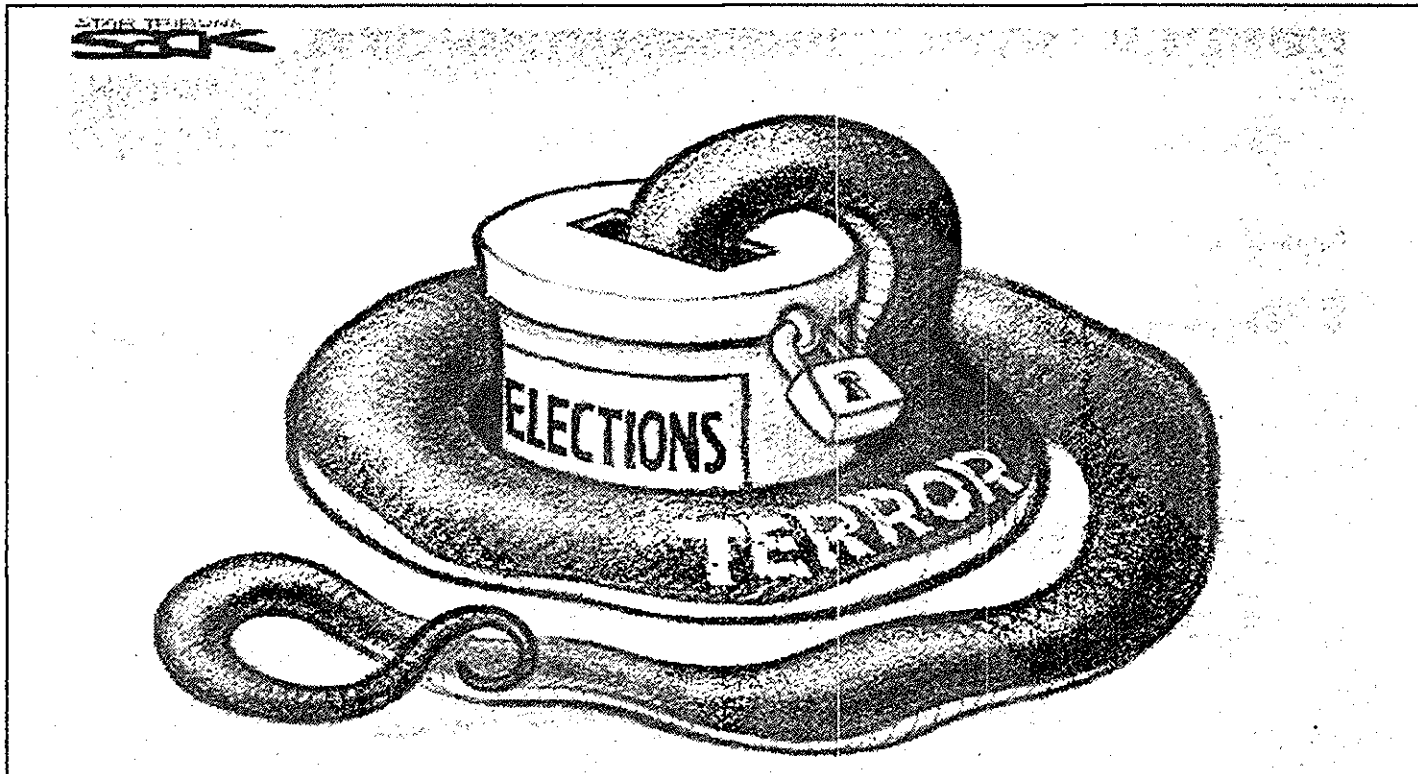
The Jambar

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ELECTION MISHAPS



Letters to the Editor

Put a rest to Jambar gay marriage debate

Editor:

It's been over three months now since the "gay marriage" debate began in the Editorial and Opinion section of The Jambar. Though I am a gay Christian male (yes, you read that correctly) who has a vested interest in how this whole debate turns out, I am begging — I am pleading — make it stop.

We've heard both sides of the issue (and then some), ranging from the right-wing Bible-thumpers who claim that the evil "gay agenda" is trying to take over the world to the super-liberals who are paranoid that a few loud mouthed conservatives will magically halt the ability of our society to progress.

Do I have my own opinion on the issue? Absolutely. Not only that, but I have a vested interest in which direction our lawmakers legislate and our courts rule on the definition of marriage. But honestly, if I read one more letter to the editor on gay marriage, I'm going to vomit.

Though I may never agree with the opinions of my more conservative friends on gay rights issues, I will fight with all of my strength to make sure their voices are still heard because the Bill of Rights that protects their freedom of speech is the same one that protects mine. However, there has to be a point where we agree to disagree on certain issues when debate turns unproductive. Our campus crossed that line weeks ago.

Honestly, what are people expecting to happen? There is no middle ground for compromise on the issue. Both sides will not be able to lay down their beliefs, sit down around the great campfire of life and sing "Kum ba yah" in three-part harmony.

For those in favor of gay marriages to expect those with devout beliefs on the infallibility of scripture to ignore the Bible's teachings on marriage is absurd. For those opposed to ask homosexu-

als to abandon our fight for equal rights is equally ludicrous.

For those who seem to think that you are fulfilling some moral duty to God by sending out a letter to the editor, wake up. There will be no extra jewels in the crown or treasures in heaven simply because you got published in The Jambar. Gut instinct tells me that even God is getting tired of reading letters on this debate. There is one thing I do know for certain. This issue will not be decided based upon who screams the loudest. Do you want your voice heard? We are in an election year. Get off your damn soapbox, shut up and vote.

I'm not naive. I'm sure a few things I said in this letter probably pissed a few people off. In fact, I'm dreading the prospect that putting the words "gay" and "Christian" next to each other may spark a whole new debate. But please, before you sit down at your computer and peck out an angry letter of reply, save myself, and the many readers of The Jambar the time and energy of having to read your rant. Just send it to me directly. My e-mail address is javajazzd@yahoo.com. I promise to eventually reply, and we can debate this issue until we're blue in the face, but monopolizing the OpEd page with letters on gay marriage will not bring us any closer to resolution.

There are SO many other things we could be debating: SGA elections, the presidential election, the economy, tuition hikes, education funding — the possibilities are endless. Pick one. Sit down. Write a letter. It would be nice to be able to pick up at least one edition of The Jambar this semester without having to read the words "gay marriage."

Daniel Griesemer
Junior
Political Science

Christians need to 'show a little understanding'

Editor:

To all those who keep debating the gay marriage issue: why do you care? Is your quality of life going to be significantly reduced because two gay people get married and are happy? Last time we checked no one wanted some law to be passed that butted into your personal life and made you unable to be with someone who makes you happy.

Furthermore, what happened to separation of Church and State? Is the Bible our Constitution? The major argument is procreation and family. There are many children in foster care who need good families. Who are you to say that a gay family isn't a family?

Christians call their church a "family" but they aren't related to everyone. Adopted children are members of families, single parent homes may not have a

mother or father in the picture but they are all still families. No one may ever see your tolerance but perhaps you can show a little understanding.

Christina Olson
Sophomore

Christine Velazquez
Junior

SGA, continued from page 1

Vukovic said Miami University and The Ohio State University are also using online voting and that paper ballots will be a thing of the past at YSU.

When asked about security and voter tampering, Vukovic said essentially the voter and the vote are both logged, just separately, so that the votes are counted, but remain separated from the names of the voters.

Because of the portability of online voting, SGA is more concerned with regulating the campaigning and making sure voters are not coerced into casting their ballots.

George A. Zokle, former SGA representative at large, said he has concerns about using online voting on campus.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Zokle, a legislative aide for the Capitol Hill Consulting Group in Washington D.C., said voting is down because students feel SGA serves the interests of SGA alone.

"Candidates or insiders can have ways to use strategies to manipulate the vote," Zokle said. By using cyber voting, Zokle added, "SGA may not get a true representation of the voting electorate." Just because a student has a CUE-mail account, he said, doesn't necessarily mean they are actually casting the ballot online.

Zokle said he was amazed that SGA has gone to online voting in an attempt to boost turnout election day. "People go to the polls, the polls don't go to the people," Zokle said. The former 2000 SGA presidential candidate said SGA should have more polling places rather than using online voting to increase turnout.

The concerns of tampering and privacy issues are nothing new. This past January, the U. S. government scrapped its plan to use online voting for over 100,000 members of the military overseas.

On January 21, John Schwartz, a New York Times reporter, wrote the \$22 million

Secure Electronic Registration and Voting Experiment, or SERVE, that was scrapped due to fundamental security problems. Insider attacks, denial of service attacks, automated vote buying, viral attacks on voter PCs leave the system vulnerable. Any of these attacks could be catastrophic.

In a phone interview Tuesday, Schwartz said, "The military threw it out. It was going to be used for this year's primaries up to the general election. Any system that uses computers and the internet to vote is at risk."

Vukovic disagreed. He said the comparison between the YSU SGA voting and the military's former plan was "apples and oranges."

"The same system we use is already in place on campuses across the state," Vukovic said.

Call William Lehn at (330) 941-1913.

Got an opinion?

We want to hear from you... write us @
thejambar@hotmail.com

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Musicians celebrate Ireland in show

By CHUCK ROGERS
The Jambar

Dublin, Ireland is 3,433 miles from YSU — except on the third Sunday of every month. On those days, it seems as close as Girard.

Once a month, a group of musicians, including some YSU professors and alumni, meet at the Girard Multi-Generational Center for an Irish "sessiun," a sort of Celtic jam session, the kind that have been going on in pubs all over Ireland for generations.

As on the Emerald Isle, the sessions are open to anyone with a guitar, fiddle, bodhran or voice who wants to sit in the circle and trade chords and melodies. The only thing missing is pints of Guinness.

The "sessiuns" have been going on for more than 20 years in Girard in some form or another. Youngstown State University engineering professor Frank Krygowski has been going for about five years.

At a recent "sessiun," Krygowski sat surrounded by other regulars tuning his fiddle. He prefers the word fiddle in place of violin, saying it conveys the style better.

"And the level of ability, too, I dare say," he added modestly. "John Wilcox [an associate professor in the Dana School of Music] does violin. I do fiddle."

When not at YSU, Krygowski plays an assortment of instruments besides the fiddle, including the guitar, the tin whistle — sometimes called a penny-whistle — and the mandolin.

He recalled his nervousness as he drove through the rain to play the "sessiun" for the first time.

"I stopped the car and I saw a tremendous double rainbow," he said. "I knew it was a good omen."

As the music began, YSU graduate Jason Dray arrived to play his first "sessiun" with his Irish whistle and his 1-year-old son, Owen, in tow.

Dray said he grew up with Irish music, but has not played for 10 years. He said he finally decided Owen should grow up around it, too. After the musicians made a place for Dray between the banjo player and the hammered-dulcimer player, Owen became literally surrounded by the music. As soon as his father had settled in, the

toddler rolled his walker into the center of the circle, watching the bodhran player with rapt attention.

A bodhran is a goatskin and wood drum head that looks like an oversized tambourine. It's played with a short wooden stick called a tipper and provides the heartbeat for Irish music. Ray Marks, who has only played the instrument since August, shared one of his tippers with Owen and the two finished the song as a duet.

Soon Dray was convinced not only to play a whistle solo, but sing a ballad. The song he sang, called "Grace," is the story of a man sentenced to die for his part in the 1916 Irish Easter Uprising. The man marries his fiancée, Grace, just hours before his execution.

The music played at the "sessiun" is not what most Americans know as Irish music. "Oh Danny Boy" and "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" are not part of their repertoire. The music alternates between songs of rebellion or sorrow, to reels and jigs, drinking songs and humorous pieces.

It's mostly music that makes feet tap and hands clap in time, like the pair of grey-haired women, clad in green and white shirts that proclaim their Irish heritage. When two little girls move to the middle of the floor to show off their step-dancing skills, shouts of encouragement burst forth from the crowd.

The audience is unusually large this evening. Bill Lewis, the banjo player, said that sometimes there are as many musicians as spectators. But on this night, more than 50 enthusiastic people crowd the small meeting room at the Center.

Krygowski said the audience is optional, because the main purpose of the gathering is to entertain the participants. But the spectators don't seem to know that.

As the "sessiun" draws to a close, Ted Miller, a small, wiry man with a waxed handlebar mustache, stands and announces that there's only 5 minutes left, and asks if anyone has a last song request. The audience groans, not yet ready to give up the good feelings of the evening.

Finally someone shouts, "Your clock is wrong, there's plenty of time."

Call Chuck Rogers at (330) 941-1913.

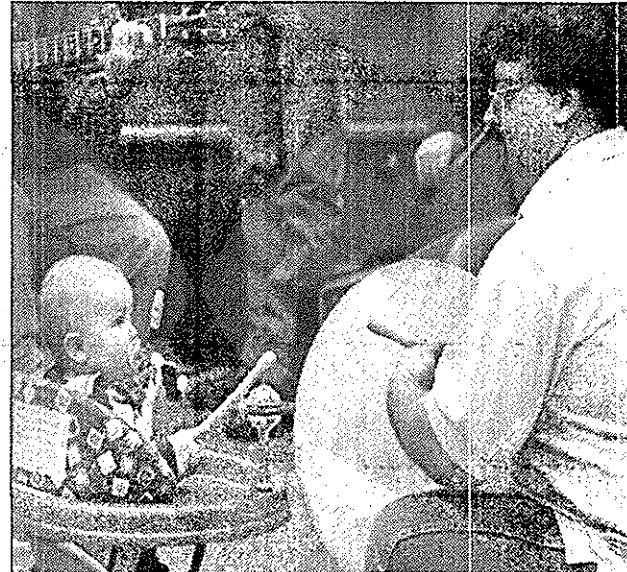


Chuck Rogers | The Jambar

IRISH AT HEART

Frank Krygowski (above) picked up the fiddle 22 years ago when his daughter started taking violin lessons and hasn't put it down since.

(Right) Getting a few bodhran pointers from Ray Marks, Owen Dray shows he can handle the tipper, the Irish whistle and the pacifier at the same time.



'Zastrozzi' set for Spotlight Theater

By CHRISTINA POE
The Jambar

With fight combat specialist David Doersch in the director's chair, the cast of George Walker's "Zastrozzi" is preparing to cut Spotlight Theater audiences a large slice of gothic melodrama.

Though wrapped in the guise of an archetypal revenge plot, eclectic characters and intensive battle sequences featuring lances, daggers and acrobatics set this play apart from the norm.

Doersch said the title character's mission to destroy Verezzi, the man responsible for his mother's death, drives a "sexy and swashbuckling" exploration into the nature of evil that touches each character.

As the first part of the play unfolded in a Tuesday night rehearsal, the obvious demands and dedication of the cast and crew were clear.

A sparring scene between junior Chazz Sutton's Zastrozzi and senior Jennifer Leigh Windle's Matilda featured the pair wrestling and dueling with fluency and fierce movements.

Although she admitted her part is physically and emotionally demanding, Windle said she felt "very lucky" to be able to work with Doersch in a stage combat show.

Windle described her character as a "god-like" woman with immense power and emotion who never lets up her passionate stride.

"She's an amazing character to watch, very acrobatic," Windle said. "She takes you on a ride."

Sophomore Anthony Genovese plays Verezzi's tutor, Victor, who he described as a wise former priest that puts himself in harm's way "for the things that matter."

Genovese said despite the physical demands, he would have regretted passing up the chance to work with Doersch and the tight-knit cast.

"We've all got cuts, bruises, scrapes and scratches," Genovese said. "There's been blood and sweat, but no tears."

Senior Alexi Stavrou portrays the delusional Verezzi wearing an "annoying" smile. He hides behind religious lunacy after avenging his sister's death at the alleged hands of Zastrozzi.

Stavrou said the play is "very symbolic" and that the emotions and traits of each character are portrayed through tattoos and two trees known as the "mother" and the "sister" trees, which glow and wail at each mention of their murders.

Doersch said the road to "Zastrozzi" began two years ago when he became interested in the project while working as a guest artist in residence at the university.

Doersch said students showed excitement as well, and he credited their persistent eagerness and lobbying for bringing him back to the YSU campus.

Show dates are March 25 to 27 and April 2 to 3 at 8 p.m. YSU students with a valid ID get in free, while tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for non-YSU students.

Call Christina Poe at (330) 941-3523.

BOMB, continued from page 1

using the following search words: making bombs. This site offers recipes for making different types of explosives.

The Web site, www.bombshock.com offers over 75 recipes for disaster, but you have to register with the site and pay for the files.

There are also Web sites like www.totse.com offering not only ingredients and the know-how to create explosives but other information. Maust said this site offers "a lot of appropriate information, such as philosophical ponderings, political debate, and other

intellectual topics."

In August, 1999, a federal law was passed designed to curb the availability of bomb-making recipes on the World Wide Web. According to a Jan. 18, 2001, article in The Wall Street Journal, the law has not been effective. As of that date, there were no recorded prosecutions under the statute. David Armstrong, author of the article, said that the Feinstein bill was drafted narrowly to avoid infringing upon free-speech rights under the First Amendment and added that the wording has served to

dissuade prosecution of those who post bomb-making instructions.

YSU chemistry professor and acting chair of the department, Tim Wagner related that if we can't stop this information from being put out there on the Web, as a society we have to take more responsibility to monitor actions and teach behaviors to young people that will prevent or curtail the desire to do violence. He feels that the chemistry concepts are important but that the acts of making bombs should be limited

to the military.

"Sites should report the chemistry behind bombs without giving detailed recipes as to how to make them," Wagner said.

Some staff at the YSU police station express more emphatic views on the subject.

Sgt. Michael Cretella said, "It is the most stupid thing in the world. Why would you give people the ingredients to harm millions of other people when we are spending millions more to investigate those same people?"

Sgt. Bryan Remias added that individuals are not breaking laws when they create or access these websites. He said, "If the government could block that stuff, we wouldn't have it out there, but they can't."

Mooney added, "Scientific knowledge has no right or wrong, no good or evil. It just is. It is only how people use that knowledge that makes it right or wrong."

Call Elizabeth Smith at (330) 941-1913.

WILLIAMSON COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Williamson Symposium Series



Joseph Wells

Joseph Wells

Chairman & Founder of the Association of Fraud Examiners

Student/Public Sessions:

Monday, March 22, 2004 • 4:00 p.m. • Cafaro Suite

Tuesday, March 23, 2004 • 9:30 p.m. • Cafaro Suite

"New Approaches to Fraud Deterrence"

Joseph T. Wells is founder and chairman of the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners, a 28,000 member professional organization headquartered in Austin, Texas. Wells graduated with honors from the University of Oklahoma with a Bachelor's Degree in Business.

Wells became a Special Agent of the FBI in 1972 and later formed Wells & Associates, a consulting group of criminologists dealing with fraud detection and deterrence.

Wells is a faculty member of the Federal Financial Institution Examinations Council, was a visiting scholar at the University of Nebraska, and is a visiting lecturer for the University of Texas. He also established the ACFE's Higher Education Initiative, designed to develop fraud training at the university level.

Wells is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Institute of Internal Auditors, the National Criminal Justice Association, and the American Society of Industrial Security. He has served on the Practice Advisory Council of the American Accounting Association and the Ethics Committee of the Texas Society of CPAs.

For more information contact Christine Shelton, Coordinator of External Relations for the Williamson College of Business at 330-941-3068 or email cshelton@ysu.edu.



Mark your calendars for our upcoming Williamson events:

Rhonda Abrams

CEO, The Planning Shop
Noted Author & Consultant
Thomas Entrepreneur
in Residence

March 29 & 30

"Strategies & Strategies for a Successful Business Plan"

Harry Smith & Gene Smith

Smith Brandon
International, Inc.
Worldwide Investigative Services

March 29 & 30

"Managing the Risks of

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 LOST SKELETON OF CADAVRA (PG) 7:00
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 HOUSE OF SAND & FOG (R) 1:55 (Sat-Sun) | 4:30 | 7:05 | 9:35 (Fri-Sat)
 THE DREAMERS (NC-17) [2:05] (Sat-Sun) | 7:10
 ELEPHANT (R) [2:10] (Sat-Sun) | [4:25] | 9:25 (Fri-Sat)
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Classified
Help Wanted

Job Opportunities in Student Publications

The Student Publications Committee is seeking interested students for positions with *The Jambar*, *Penguin Review* and *The Neon*.

Scholarships/stipends differ with each position. Current stipends range from \$1,000 to \$10,000.

The Jambar
 (University Newspaper)

2004 Summer Positions:

- Editor in Chief
- Design Editor
- News Editor
- Copy Editor
- Advertising Manager

2004-2005 Academic Year Positions:

- Editor in Chief
- News Editor
- Design Editor
- Assistant Design Editor
- Sports Reporter
- Advertising Manager
- Advertising Sales Manager

Penguin Review
 (Literary Publication)

- Editor in Chief

The NEON
 (College yearbook)

- Editor in Chief
- Design Editor
- Photographer
- Copy Editor
- Assistant Editor

For an application, stop in Lynn Haug's office, located in the Kilcawley Staff Offices on the upper level of Kilcawley Center. For more information, call 330-941-1908.

Deadline to Apply: March 19 by 3 p.m.

Jim McNeely
 IN CONCERT WITH THE YSU JAZZ STUDIES PROGRAM
Friday, March 19, 2004
Stambaugh Auditorium • 8:00 p.m.

THE YSU COLLEGE OF FINE AND PERFORMING ARTS & THE H. HENRY STAMBAUGH AUDITORIUM PRESENTS
 The Leonardi Legacy Concert Series
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For ticket information call 330-941-3105

Help Abandoned Pets
 It's hard living on the streets when you're used to a loving home.

Are You Lonely Too?
 Consider Adoption.

Christie's Cabaret Grand Opening! Now Hiring Entertainers (free house fees) Bartenders, Waitresses and Doorholds. Apply in person or call (330) 549-2570 after 11 a.m.

Now hiring at Buffalo Wild Wings in downtown Youngstown. Bartenders and cooks. No experience necessary. Must be willing to work hard in a fast paced environment.

Golf Shop Help Wanted part and full time weekends. Apply in person Mahoning Country club, 710 E. Liberty Street, Girard. (330) 545-2517

Direct Care Position for Children's Residential Campus. Part-time positions on weekends. Starting rate up to \$9.00 an hour. Criminal Justice and Social Work majors ideal candidates. Fax resume to (330) 788-8996 or mail to 800 East Indianola Ave Youngstown, Oh 44502

WANTED: Students to assist with YSU Spring Job Expo 2004 on Tuesday, March 30 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.

Upward Bound at YSU
 Summer Employment Opportunities

Upward Bound is looking for YSU students who enjoy working with high school students and have or would like to gain experience in housing/residential setting and student activities.

Position Descriptions and Salary

Lead Resident Assistant (1 position) Salary \$1900
 Purpose: Provide leadership to residential component. Coordinate implementation of a six-week summer schedule of social, recreational, and cultural activities. Supervise residential staff.

Resident Assistant (5 positions) Salary \$1400
 Purpose: Live-in and provide 24-hour supervision of students on and off-campus. Facilitate social and recreational activities that promote interpersonal growth.

Dates
 June 20-July 29, 2004, plus 20 hours of training.

Requirements
 Must be a current YSU student with w/ minimum GPA of 3.0. Preference given to College of Education graduate students. Preference given to psychology, social work, and secondary education undergraduate students with junior or senior standing who have prior work experience with high school students.

Applications
 Applications are available in Jones Hall 2002. They deadline date is March 26th, 2004. For additional information, contact Kristy Boyles at (330) 941-4666.

Services

Term Papers, Resumes, Reports, ETC...No time to type? No problem. I will do the typing for you. Very reasonable rates. For a quote on great prices, call Judy at (330) 792-8653

Housing

ALL UTILITIES PAID! Very nice one-two, and three bedroom apartments or four bedroom home. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, microwave and more! From \$295/person (330) 743-7368

Houses For Rent - Immediate Openings Minutes From Campus - \$275/Mo Includes Everything Except Telephone - \$200 Security. 1628 Brownlee Ave - Call Larry (330) 881-2801

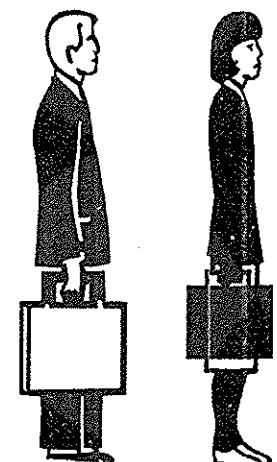
Apartment for Rent. 1 block from YSU. 2 or 3 bedroom w/large kitchen. Appliances and Utilities included. Call (330) 720-0964

Career Services
 These employers are looking for new talent

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

For Government and Non-Profit Organizations

Community Corrections Association, Inc.	Mahoning County Department of Job & Family Services
Community Counseling Center	Northeastern Educational Television of Ohio PBS 45 & 49
Defense Finance & Accounting Service	Ohio Department of Transportation
Department of Homeland Security, Customs & Border Protection	Ohio State Highway Patrol
Federal Correctional Institution at Elkton	Pennsylvania State Police
Forum Health	Trumbull County Children Services
Gateways to Better Living	United States Army
Hattie Larlham	U.S. Air Force Civilian Careers
Humility of Mary Health Partners	U.S. Investigations Services
Mahoning County Children Services	U.S. Navy Officer Programs
	Youngstown/Mahoning Valley United Way




Tuesday, March 30, 2004
 Kilcawley Center
 Chestnut Room
 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Career Services
 Youngstown State University

Career Services is pleased to host an informational **Workshop on nonprofit Careers** to help students explore career options in the nonprofit sector

Come to this interactive workshop an listen to a guest speaker from:

 **idealist.org**
 Action Without Borders

Date: Thursday, March 25, 2004
 Time: 12 pm - 2 pm
 Location: McKay Auditorium at Beeghly Hall
 (Lunch will be served)

Nonprofit organizations are involved with

- Environment • Youth • International • Homelessness • Poverty • Public Policy • Technology • Media • Human Services • Animal Rights • Faith Based • Secular • and much more

Answers to these questions and more...

- Can I get paid to work for a nonprofit?
- What kind of nonprofit job might be right for me?
- What is the "nonprofit sector" anyway?
- How can I find a job with a nonprofit?

TO REGISTER, CONTACT THE OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES:
 Jones Hall Room 1034, call (330) 941-3515 or email careerservices@cc.yzu.edu

SPORTS & RECREATION

YSU Softball

Players ink honors

By JOSHUA BOGGS
The Jambar

The Youngstown State University softball team, led by sophomores Kelly Murphy and Tiffany Pateson, is making its mark on the mound and at the plate, surging into the record books.



MURPHY

Murphy and Pateson were named the Horizon League's Pitcher and Player of the Week while guiding their team to a 10-6 start this season. It was the first time in YSU history that two Penguin athletes have nabbed both Horizon League awards for the same week.

The duo's performances this season have the Penguins riding on a school-record tying nine game winning streak.



PATESON

Highlighted by her two shutouts against opponents Gardner-Webb and Army, Murphy tossed her way to a 3-1 mark last week with an ERA of 0.00 through 26.2 innings pitched.

Murphy said she was surprised, but at the same time, appreciative that the Horizon League recognized her for her outstanding performances.

"I don't know if I expected to do this well this early," Murphy said. "I felt good when I was out there and it is always nice when people recognize a hard performance."

Murphy admits that her individual strength comes from her high ball and her ability to stay composed on the mound, but that the defense surrounding her deserves a lot of credit.

"The defense that I have behind me really gives the pitcher the ability to throw what they want," Murphy said. "When I am pitching, if they (the opponent) only get one or two runs we are going to win."

During the week, Murphy also struck out 28 batters and allowed just two walks, while limiting her batters to a slim .140 batting average. Murphy has already struck out over 200

batters in her two-year appearance and ranks second all-time at YSU with 227.

This impressive performance has helped Murphy gain more confidence despite being the young sophomore pitcher that she is.

"As a pitcher I feel really confident; it doesn't really matter your age or experience," Murphy said. "Now with the year of experience there isn't any reason I shouldn't perform well."

In Murphy's only loss of the week, 1-0 to Creighton, she held Creighton's batters to just three hits, including seven strikeouts, but said that game was a tough one to get through.

"I know I pitched well and I was happy with what I did," Murphy said. "That was a really hard loss."

While Murphy is making a statement on the pitching mound, her teammate Pateson and others have been turning heads on the offensive side.

The Penguins tied the school record with most hits in a game with 17 against Penn on March 10.

Individually, Pateson batted .467, including six doubles, a triple and nine runs batted in, aiding her team to a 9-1 overall record last week at the Rebel Games.

With the performance against Army, Pateson also set the school record in doubles, with three and tied the record mark in RBIs with six on her way to a .733 batting percentage.

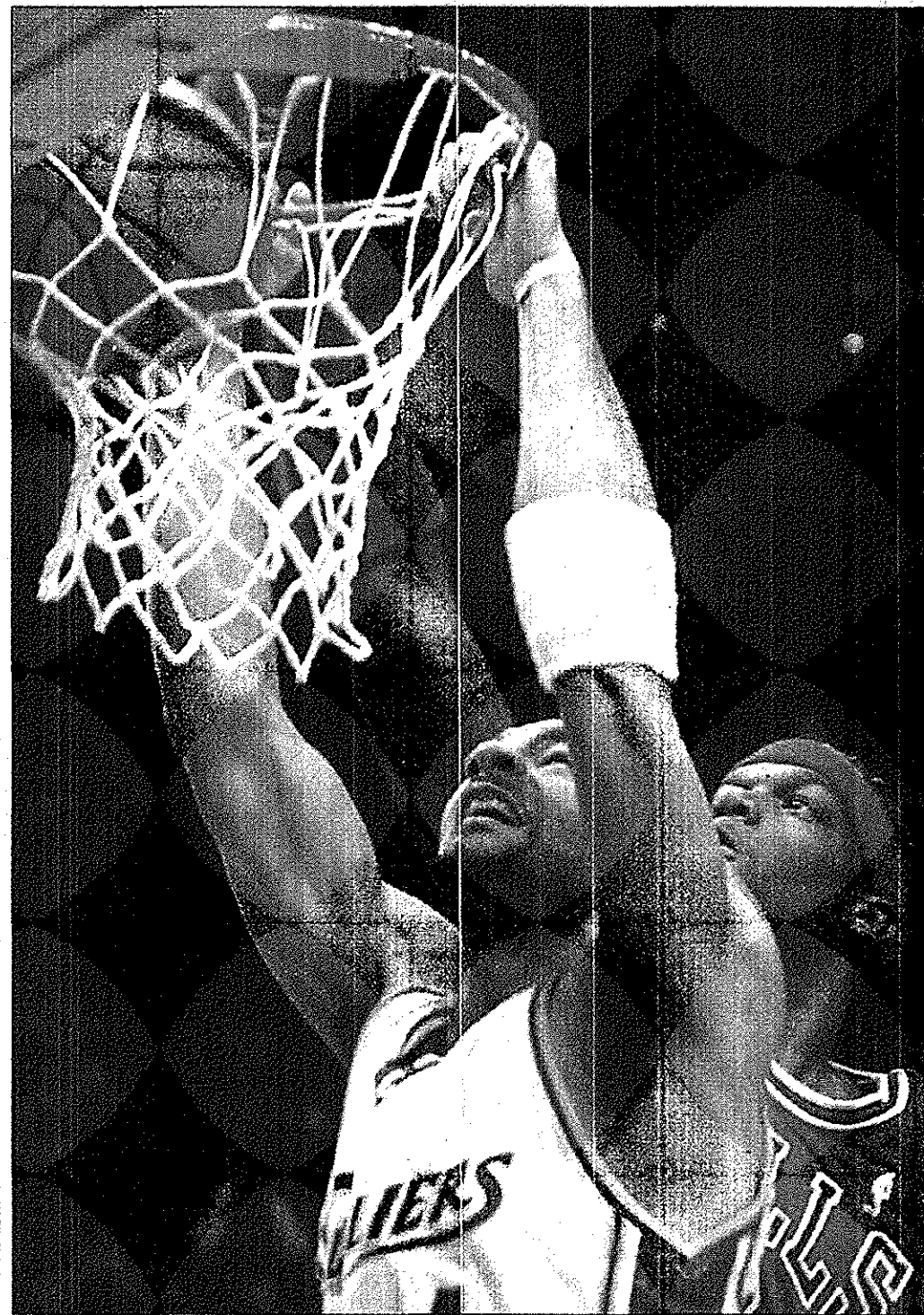
Along with her feats last week, Pateson leads her Penguin squad in batting average (.386), slugging average (.591), runs scored (11), doubles (7), and RBIs (10).

Head softball coach Christy Cameron praised her two honored athletes, but also said that the overall successful performance of the team has come partially through teamwork on the pitching and defensive side of the ball.

"As a team we understand that everyone must do their part. We win and lose as a team," Cameron said. "I think that everything we are doing is a complete team effort."

Call Joshua Boggs at (330) 941-1989.

PLAYOFF RUN



KRTCampus.com

ABOVE THE RIM: Cleveland's Carlos Boozer scores in front of the Bulls' Eddy Curry during the first half of their game at Gund Arena in Cleveland, Ohio, on Tuesday. The Cavaliers are currently in the Eastern Conference playoff hunt.

YSU Baseball

Seniors bounce back from arm injuries

By JAMES TERLECKI
The Jambar

Two YSU seniors who missed the 2003 baseball season due to injuries returned this year to help the Penguins make a run for the conference championship.

It's been one year since Clint Ford and Frank Santore have taken the mound to pitch for the YSU Penguins. Santore sat out all of last year with a shoulder problem. Ford played in just three games before having to sit out the rest of the season with a strained ligament in his elbow.

"It was frustrating not being able to contribute to the team, especially being an upperclassman,"



FORD



SANTORE

Santore said. "I was bored. I wanted to be there to support my teammates."

Ford shared similar feelings. "It was disappointing, but I learned a lot," Ford said. "It opened things up; I learned a lot about myself. Not to give up — it's just another bump in the road. It means more now."

Despite finishing in fourth-place last year in the Horizon League, the Penguins have high hopes for the 2004 season. Their goal is the Horizon League Championship.

"We want to win the conference championship, which is played at home this year," Santore said. "We want to win the whole thing."

Entering his fifth season as YSU baseball's head coach, Mike Florak believes this year's team has what it takes to finish first in the conference.

"Our chance of winning the conference is as good as anybody's," Florak said. "Our goal is to finish in first place and win the league. That's what you work for every year. That's the aim."

YSU's pitching coach Andrew Clough said he is looking for the two returning seniors to step up big.

"The thing with Ford and Santore is that they're going to find a way to beat you," Clough said. "They're both competitive. They both bring a lot of leadership."

"Ford's been around the game for a while. He lights a fire under guys when he's on the mound or in the dugout. He's good to have when you have some young guys who are going to be out on the mound — that's leadership."

Clough said with Ford and Santore back in uniform, the Horizon League Championship looks hopeful.

Ford agreed. "I'm excited," Ford said. "I couldn't wait for this season to start. I'm pumped up."

"I don't think anything stands in our way of being conference champs. There's no reason why we shouldn't be."

Call James Terlecki at (330) 941-1913.

News

Y2010 gives progress

By CHRISTINA POE
The Jambar

Members of the Youngstown 2010 project updated business and community leaders on their progress Tuesday, including the revitalization of Smokey Hollow and new advertising efforts.

Youngstown State University President David Sweet and others involved in the project, currently in phase two, discussed their recent accomplishments and the cooperation of local organizations and individuals.

During this time, information from studies and neighborhood forums will be used to draft and eventually adopt concrete plans to be carried out in Phase Three.

Youngstown 2010 Marketing Committee co-chairman Richard Hahn welcomed the crowd and introduced Sweet as the first speaker.

Sweet said he continues to remain as committed to the project as he was when it first began, stressing to the audience that the project will benefit both Youngstown and the future of the Mahoning Valley.

Youngstown Community Development Director Jay Williams agreed with Sweet.

Williams said aid from local organizations such as the Youngstown Board of Education and the Public Library System were key factors for the project's growing success.

He added that past arguments between the Youngstown 2010 committee and the project's critics had segued into a cooperative relationship.

"We are all working together; there is no more of us versus them," Williams said. "Any dirt flying now is all in the name of progress."

Williams outlined the accomplishments of the project, such as the collection of data from various neighborhoods and ongoing revitalization of the Smokey Hollow area.

Deputy Director of Planning Bill D'Avignon said the Mahoning Valley would be the recipient of the project's effects, which makes the involvement of all community residents crucial to drafting and adopting a concrete plan of action.

"With YSU, we will further continue to engage the neighborhoods, engage the communities," D'Avignon said. "Developing and carrying out a comprehensive plan is critical at this stage."

One way of promoting community involvement is through a new public service announcement describing Youngstown 2010. It features area residents, YSU faculty, Sweet and Youngstown Mayor George McKelvey.

Hahn said the short announcement was the first of a series and joins a brochure, a Web site and a billboard campaign in the advertising efforts. Hahn said that the project had received favorable response so far and was what the city needed to raise morale.

"This is a very positive initiative for the valley," Hahn said. "This is something Youngstowners can really rally around."

Call Christina Poe at (330) 941-3523.

YSU, continued from page 1

"Seeing the planetarium projector, a look of terror appeared on her face."

The woman asked Young if he was a doctor. He answered, saying he has a Ph.D.

He continued the conversation. "I asked her what was wrong and she looked at the floor, cleared her throat and said she needed some birth control pills. I told her I am an astronomer and I can't help."

The young girl still did not understand. "But I made an appointment with your receptionist."

Dr. Earl Young, a gynecologist, had an office across the street. She was directed to Warren Young by some students on campus after asking for Dr. Young. Warren Young is unsure if the woman made it to her appointment.

Call Nathan Heftick at (330) 941-1913.

Read The Jambar Online @
www.thejambar.com

TAILGATE, continued from page 1

TAINER OF ALCOHOL IN A PUBLIC PLACE.

Referring to The Jambar, Carano said, "Now that they found this obscure law it has taken the tradition away from tailgating."

Carano said he has met with university police, administrators and faculty about his proposed bill.

As it was introduced earlier this week, Carano's bill, Ohio House Bill 422, would help create the F-7 permit to allow drinking in YSU tailgate lots as long as a \$50 one-day permit was purchased by the university.

The bill "creates the F-7 permit to authorize colleges and universities and professional athletic teams to allow the consumption of beer and intoxicating liquor brought into restricted areas on the property they own or lease."

Carano has already lined up support from at least one local legislator, Sandra Stabile Harwood, D-Warren.

Harwood said she has enjoyed coming to tailgate parties at YSU. "I'll

still come to the games but I want to be able to party, too," she said. "My fear is that if we don't carve out an exception to this law, there are a lot of dollars in the district being lost."

Carano said the bill was introduced March 9 and he hopes it moves quickly through the legislative process.

"The proposal has been made and I hope it's on a fast track to being passed," he said. "I hope to get it passed before the start of the next football season."

The next steps for the bill will be three committee hearings. If it passes, it would then go to a vote before the Ohio House of Representatives. The next step would be the Ohio Senate. Finally, it would be sent to Ohio Gov. Bob Taft for his signature.

"I have all the optimism I can have and I don't think we'll have a problem getting the bill passed," Carano said.

Call Michael J. Balala at (330) 941-3758.