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Intelligent design debated at YSU

BY MARK STEVENS
The Jambar

The rebirth of a centuries-old debate regarding the curricula of high school science courses has some members of Youngstown State University's faculty questioning the value that the state government

places on actual scientific theory.

The debate over whether intelligent design should be taught alongside or in place of evolution in high school biology classes is rearing its head due to the Ohio State Board of Education's preliminary approval of a class entitled

"Critical Analysis of Evolution" for its recommended curriculum for tenth grade biology classes.

Thomas Shipka, chair of YSU's Philosophy and Religious Studies department and the chair of the Ohio Faculty Council's Executive Committee, said that the OFC



SHIPKA

is highly upset about the possible decision.

In a resolution adopted on Friday, the council states that the state board's decision "attacks [evolution]

itself and facilitates the introduction of pseudo-scientific approaches such as

'Creationism' or 'Intelligent Design,' which have no scientific validity."

The resolution goes on to state that the council "urges

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'Relay for Life' will raise cash for cancer

BY ELIZABETH TABAK
The Jambar

In April, Youngstown State University students, faculty and alumni and Youngstown area residents will have the chance to fund cancer research, and show support for cancer survivors.

YSU will be holding their third annual Relay for Life sponsored by the American Cancer Society April 16 and 17.

American Cancer Society Representative Lisa Swift said approximately 30 teams of 10 to 15 people are expected for the 24 hour event. Their goal for this year is to raise \$55,000. Swift said this will go toward the almost \$1.3 billion the American Cancer Society spends on research each year.

Swift said this year they are looking into creating virtual relay teams and accepting donations through an online program.

"There has been a lot of success with it," Swift said. "Often, relays that relay online have raised more money."

Relay for Life Team Captain Debbie Moy has already begun her team's work toward the goal by selling Gorant candy bars throughout the university. Moy is also planning other

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Cancer survivor thanks family

BY ELIZABETH TABAK
The Jambar

The sun's bright rays bounced off passing cars, gleaming through the windows of the tiny café.

They filled the room with flashes of light, but none were so bright as the smile that John Gocala Jr. kept on his face through his conversation.

Gocala, a recent YSU graduate, said that a positive attitude, the support of his family and his religious faith kept him strong through his recent battle with spinal cancer.

An avid athlete, Gocala said that in the summer of 2002, he and his best friend were taking part in a rigorous workout regimen to train for the various sports they play and for Gocala's upcoming fitness test for the Police Academy.

After weeks of training, he said he began to experience a shooting pain in his back. After a blister formed in the same location as the pain, Gocala went to his doctor and was diagnosed with shingles.

Two months went by, and after a barrage of pills, creams and patches, the pain had still not surrendered.

"If you can believe it, I probably only slept about three nights that entire summer," Gocala said. "It hurt to walk, it hurt to sit, it hurt to lay down."

In September, Gocala experienced the worst.

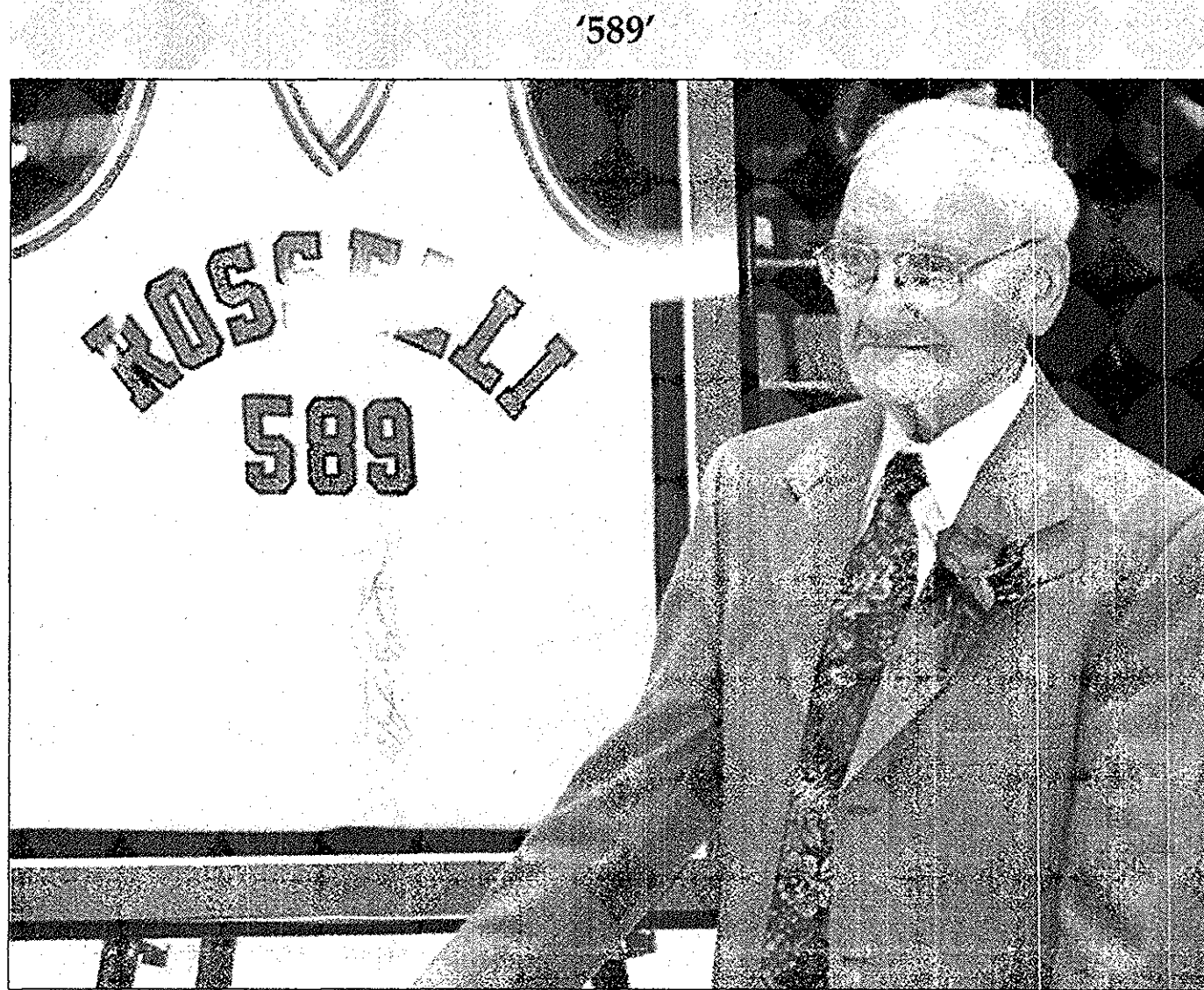
After taking part in YSU's Sept. 11 memorial, Gocala said he went home in pain, feeling dizzy. After drifting off to sleep, he was sharply awoken by the pain in his back and went completely numb from the chest down.

His parents, YSU police Chief John Gocala and Joan, rushed him to St. Elizabeth's Hospital where he underwent an emergency MRI. It was then that he was told he had a tumor. After going to the Cleveland Clinic, he was diagnosed as being in the first stage of lymphoblastic lymphoma, a rapidly moving cancer that could progress into leukemia.

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BIG SHIRT, BIG NUMBER, BIG HEART: Legendary Penguin basketball coach Dom Rosselli is honored during half-time at Saturday's game. The retired jersey number 589 represents the impressive number of winning games he presided over during his 39-year tenure at YSU.

Sculptural gates latest addition to Bliss

BY COLLEEN HAVENS
The Jambar



Colleen Havens / The Jambar

LOWER THE GATE: Workers make the final adjustments to the new Bliss Hall sculptural gates facing Walnut Street.

Monday morning was blistering cold and the sun was blinding, but nothing was going to stop Associate Art Professor Greg Moring from raising the steel gates he has been working on since June.

The sculptural gates stand 12 feet by 14 and one-half feet and are made from steel bar stock forged into shapes depicting steel workers and liquid steel being poured from buckets. The gates will enclose the outdoor work area of the new Bliss Hall addition facing Walnut Street.

Moring, designer and forger of the gates, said he has been working on the gates since June with the help of art instructor Tony Armeni and student Dan Lawrence. He said the gates took about four months to complete.

Moring said the outdoor area was specifically designed with the gates in mind.

Associate Dean of Bliss Hall Joseph Edwards said the

gates make the back of Bliss Hall more appealing for the residents of Smoky Hollow. "We didn't want the people of Smoky Hollow to have to look at the back of a building, so we decided to make the back look more like the front of a building and these gates helped us do that," Edwards said.

Moring said originally there were not going to be any gates, but with the new addition of the Courtyard Apartments and the upcoming plans for Smoky Hollow, the gates became a need.

Edwards and Moring both said the gates also pay homage to the steel industry of Youngstown.

Moring said the gates resemble the history of Youngstown's steel industry and how Youngstown has evolved. He also said he

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Future engineers get top software

BY CHRISTINA POE
The Jambar

Thanks to a grant from UGS PLM Solutions, Youngstown State University engineering students are working with \$1 million software.

The Solid Edge mechanical design software, which was provided through UGS PLM Solutions' Global Strategic Partnerships program, is already being utilized at such institutions as Stanford University, the University of Michigan and Texas A & M.

Professor Dan Suchora said the UGS PLM Solutions Solid Edge Software grant gives Youngstown State engineering students an advantage over competition after they graduate.

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Close to graduation and up for a job at the Boardman Police Department, Gocala said at first he was completely devastated.

"I thought 'there's no way, I don't smoke, I barely drink, this cannot be happening,'" Gocala said. "It totally rocked everyone."

He was then faced with the decision of surgery or five rounds of different medications and emergency radiation. After deciding the surgery would be too difficult and dangerous, he chose the medication.

The decision landed him a month's stay in The Cleveland Clinic while he underwent treatments that weakened him to the point of using a wheelchair. An athlete by nature, Gocala described the experience as "awful."

"In that first month I didn't know if I would ever get back to normal to play any of my sports," Gocala said. "To be honest, as soon as I heard the news, I thought 'oh my god, am I going to live?'"

However, after a month of radiation treatment, another MRI revealed that the tumor was completely gone. He continued his treatments, bringing his white blood cell count to only 500, and surrendering him to pancreatitis, fevers and hair loss.

Gocala gradually gained his ability to walk with a walker and then canes, and by March, he said he "just chucked" the canes and walked on his own. After that, he said he went to the YMCA every day to walk on the treadmill, and eventually was able to run again.

This determination, Gocala's father said, was evident from the beginning. Describing him as a "real trooper," the YSU police chief said his son was determined to meet the challenge head on.

"If there were tears, we never saw them," he said. "He was much stronger than I can ever be."

Gocala faces seven more months of treatment, but is keeping a positive outlook and said he knows he has left the

worst behind. He also has plenty to look forward to. He graduated from the police academy in August, and was hired to the Boardman Police Department in October. He also was recently engaged to his girlfriend of five years, Kristin Rizer.

"We already have a date set, May 7, 2005, and that's just awesome," Gocala said. "I'm also training in the police department and having fun because I know that's what I want to do."

Still smiling, Gocala said that after his experiences in the past year and a half, his best advice is "don't sweat the small stuff."

"It really makes you step back, and realize there is so much more to life," he said. "Hang in there, be happy. Who cares if there is a small problem, you get up in the morning and your feet still hit the floor."

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fundraisers and said the work is worth the effort.

"It's exciting; it's fun," Moy said. "We are just working to change those three words from 'you have cancer' to 'there's a cure.'"

Moy said she has had an impressive response with both her fundraising efforts and her effort to create a team. However, Moy said she is still looking for more team members.

"It's in such early planning stages that I know of 12 team members right now, but I would really like a team of 24," Moy said.

Committee co-chair Marilyn Ward said the event is "shaping up nicely" and is finalizing entertainment. Ward said this year, events such as a carnival will be provided for children who participate. They are also looking for bands to

play as participants walk the indoor track of Beeghly Center.

"This is a really great cause, and we want to make it fun, make it more fun than just walking, walking, walking," Ward said.

Though Swift said despite the entertainment, it is still a very emotional event.

She spoke of the celebratory attitude of the opening lap in which all cancer survivors are invited to participate, and of the tearful memorial luminaria dedicated to cancer victims.

"The first time you go and you see all of these people, it puts a different perspective on it and on life," Swift said. "You can see that cancer doesn't seem to discriminate."

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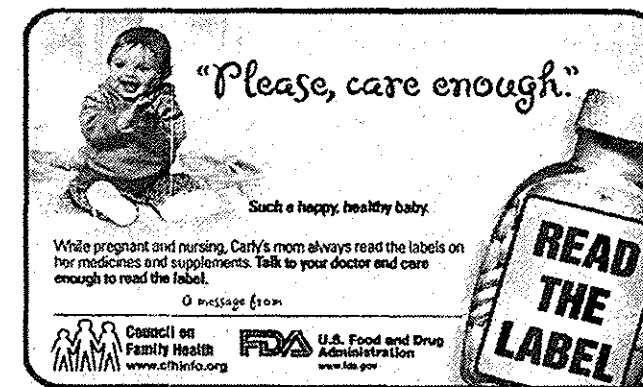
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Today's Editorial

Intelligent design not so intelligent for Ohio schools

In an attempt to force-feed religious beliefs into the minds of Ohio high school students, the Ohio Board of Education gave a preliminary approval last week for a class entitled "Critical Analysis of Evolution."

The class could be taught in high schools before the start of next year.

In a vote of 13 to 4, the Ohio Board of Education moved one step closer to changing the way biology would be taught in Ohio classrooms. Instead of teaching Darwin's evolution theory, teachers will be asked to analyze evolution from a perspective some feel is Judeo-Christian, possibly opening the door for intelligent design — where it is argued that life is too complex to have originated and evolved from a source without the help of a God or God-like source.

The decision by the state met with controversy, as it undoubtedly goes against every aspect of science as it has been taught in high schools for the better part of the last century.

The Ohio Faculty Council, in its resolution adopted Friday, stated that the board's decision "attacks [evolution] itself and facilitates the introduction of pseudo-scientific approaches such as 'Creationism' or 'Intelligent Design,' which have no scientific validity."

In a recent article in The Plain Dealer, Case Western Reserve University Professor Patricia Princehouse said, "It's a sad day for science in Ohio. This opens up the reputation of Ohio scientists to ridicule nationally and internationally."

The possible teaching of intelligent design is nothing short of the state unconstitutionally forcing Christian beliefs into the classroom.

Assistant professor of biology at YSU Thomas Diggins told a Jambar reporter Monday that the board is trying to "sneak an unscientific approach" into high school classrooms.

"(Intelligent design) should have been put on the shelf 150 years ago," Diggins said.

If approved, the "Critical Analysis of Evolution" course will not only be part of the recommended curriculum for tenth grade biology classes, but it will also be part of the state graduation test. Students are required to pass the examination to graduate.

Ohio teachers may find themselves facing the biggest burden of intelligent design. Educators may have to make a vital decision to either leave their students unprepared for a state required test, or worse, teach a religion-based Creationism that they, or their students do not believe.

We hope educators will not have to face this problem. The Ohio Board of Education and Gov. Bob Taft need to stop this indoctrination of religious beliefs and only support tested, proven scientific knowledge.

We urge the state board of education to realize the difference between faith and fact. Students do not have to agree with or believe in the material that they are being taught, but they should be able to hang their lessons on the solid foundation of scientific exploration and experimentation.

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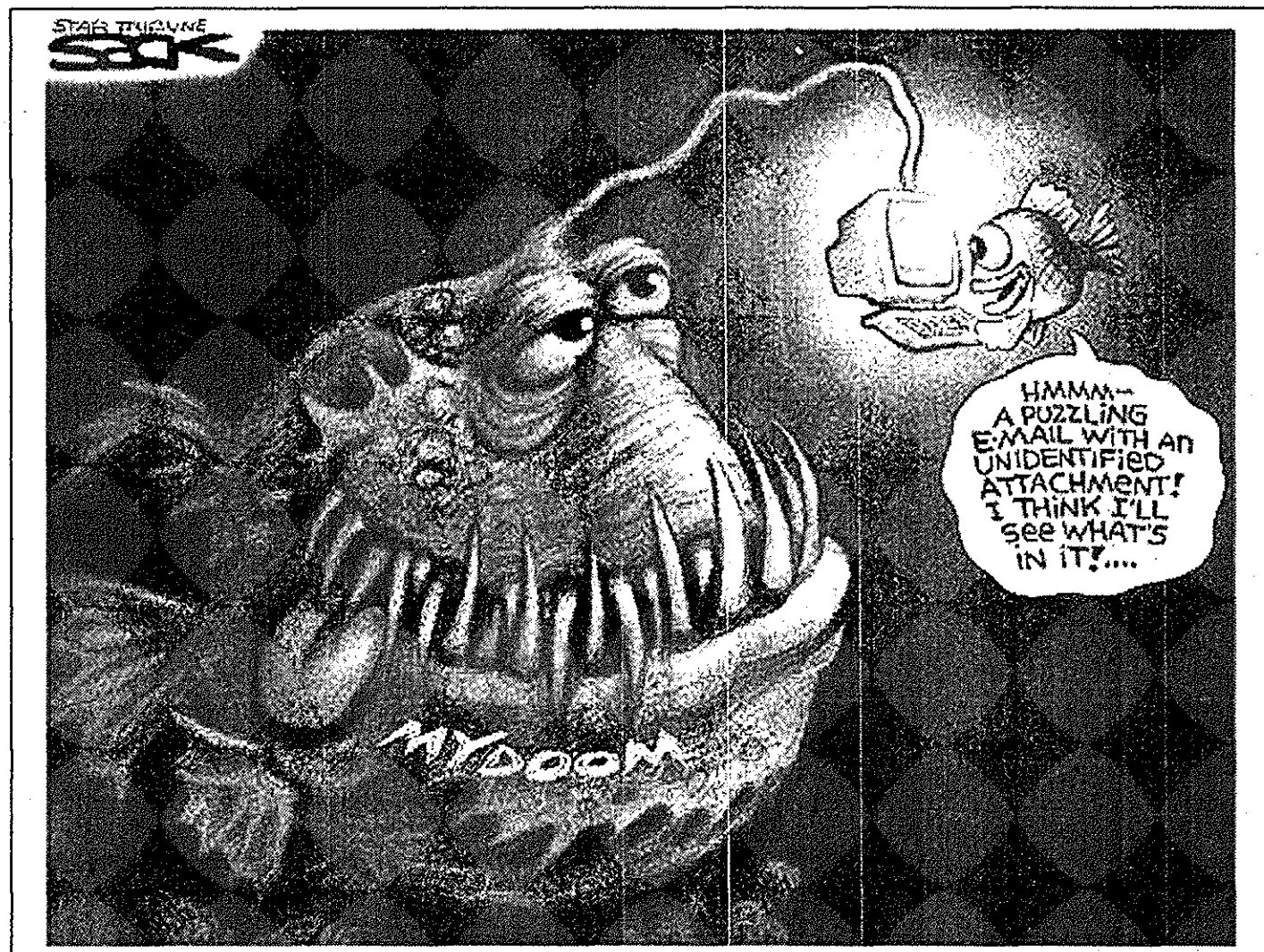
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Letters to the Editor

Students need to adopt a more critical eye

Editor:

I think that, as a general rule, university faculty should stay out of the student debates that take place in The Jambar. Students need a forum in which to spar with their peers, to test their convictions and powers of persuasion without their academic "elders" getting involved. That would be an unfair fight, and our time is better spent addressing our own peers in professional journals, trying to advance the state of knowledge in our respective disciplines.

And yet sometimes the opinions expressed in these pages hurt so much and have the potential to do such social damage that it's hard to keep silent. As one of the faculty at YSU who has a professional interest in religion, as one who is charged with bringing the global diversity of the world's faiths to our students and who has monitored the historic battles that accompanied the birth of modernity and post-modernity, I confess that the debate that has been taking place in The Jambar on same-sex marriages often fills me with sadness.

It fills me with sadness to see young minds, good and beautiful minds, holding so tightly to opinions that are so poorly informed. Convinced by their upbringing that they have their finger on the pulse of truth, these good students do not seem to feel the need to learn the history of the scriptures they quote. Too often they have not studied where these documents came from, how they were assembled and edited through the centuries, where the ideas expressed in them originated, or the history of their interpretation. In short, they do not know the history of their own religious tradition and show little grasp of the theological diversity that exists within Christianity today.

It fills me with sadness to see bright young people so committed to one spiritual lineage that they consider the other spiritual lineages of our planet irrelevant to their lives and to this debate. They have not yet been challenged by the sheer diversity of saints who walk the earth, have not yet been touched by the chorus of languages, rituals, and prayers that rise upward every day or sink deep into Gaia's soil. So convinced are they that God is only Christian, they have not gotten round to reading the profound teachings of the Upanishads, the Zohar, the Tao Te Ching, or the Prajnaparamita Sutra.

As they pull from the Bible passages that they hope will con-

vince us that true love cannot, should not, and may not exist between persons of the same sex, they do not appear to appreciate the significance of the fact that the same book has been quoted by sincere believers before them to justify slavery, the suppression of women, and, more recently, the decimation of the biodiversity of our planet. This uncritical approach to the "word of God" flounders from its selective and short-sighted memory. We can either pick and choose the passages we favor, ignoring the embarrassing others as "unnecessary," or we can adopt a more critical approach to the volume as a whole, recognizing the limitations inherent in any and every "revelation."

Please do not think that I'm trashing the Bible, a work that I cared enough about to learn to read in its original languages, but this naive approach to scripture forgets that the Bible was also quoted to justify burning the midwives of Europe at the stake, extracting the conversion of Jews and Muslims through torture, and silencing Galileo for daring to describe the world he saw through his telescope. There are good reasons why we as a nation have distanced ourselves from this past. There are good reasons why we have chosen to risk tolerance and embrace diversity. The alternative has been too costly.

I remind myself that our students have not yet had time to engage and comprehend the history and complexity of the world in which they find themselves. The issues look simple and clear-cut to the young because they are young. Give them time, I say. That's why they're here — to learn, to understand, to open windows. And yet, when I see the same folly being enacted by our state legislators — good people, I'm sure, who are convinced that they too know God's deepest thoughts — when I hear our President who can barely control the English language think he should control the form that the ancient institution of marriage should take in our country, I weep with sadness. Have we not learned anything from history?

I look toward the day when we have engaged the true diseases of our time, the hate and greed that threatens the very fabric of life, and let love flourish where it will.

Chris Bache
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In society, diversity regarded more than truth

Editor:

In [a letter to the editor] headed "Free speech" should not include "intolerance," Thomas Copeland states that "we live in a society that honors diversity" and "honoring diversity includes a belief in the freedom of speech, but to honor diversity so far as to approve of intolerance would be to saw off the branch one is sitting on."

A problem with our culture today is that "diversity" is being held in higher esteem than truth. Diversity for diversity's sake alone is a worthless virtue. There are a diverse number of ways to incorrectly calculate the answer to 2 + 2, but in the end, only the ways that result in the correct, true answer are of any real value (unless someone actually desires the tragic outcome of Orwell's 1984).

Truth necessitates intolerance. The only true answer to 2 + 2 is 4. To tolerate any other answer would be utterly wrong. I do believe that there may be some worth in considering the incorrect ways to calculate the equation, if the goal is to correct the mistakes and find the right answer. However, if the incorrect methods are being valued as equal to the correct methods for diversity's sake, then truth has taken a blow.

I believe in the freedom of speech. I also believe that con-

flicting views have a right to be heard, as Copeland has stated. Ideally, through exchanges such as the ones on this editorial page, truth will be found in the midst of non-truth.

As for the debate at hand, I believe that people who are living homosexual lifestyles are entitled to the same individual rights as every other citizen of this country. However, as long as my vote counts, I will not support any legal action that seeks to give benefits to homosexual unions because I believe it to be true that homosexuality is wrong, it is harmful to the individual and it is harmful to our society. Friendships, alliances, and agape love between people of the same sex are great, but sexual union between people of the same sex is a perversion of the true man-woman union God intended. It doesn't even take belief in God and His standard to see that homosexuality is a perversion of the way in which our bodies are made to function.

To summarize, truth requires intolerance of that which is not true and hopefully, through this debate, truth will stand victorious.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Women celebrate, discuss vaginas

By ELIZABETH TABAK
The Jambar

Friday evening was dedicated to fighting domestic violence, supporting women and celebrating vaginas.

Youngstown State University, for the V-Day College Campaign, presented "The Vagina Monologues" at Stambaugh Auditorium Friday evening.

Introduced by W-HOT 101's Kelly Stevens, the almost three-hour show featured 17 monologues celebrating, lamenting and describing how women felt about their vaginas.

The performances ranged from comical to emotional to confrontational and dealt with issues of domestic violence, rape and being a "vagina warrior."

The show began as the ensemble cast of 24 YSU students, faculty and alumni danced to the stage to the song "We Are Family." After the cast made it to the stage, they began with a lively introduction by the ensemble describing how their vaginas would dress and what they would say. Each cast member sounded off as they dressed in formal wear and feather boas.

The introduction set the tone for the rest of the show as an outspoken and demonstrative appreciation of females. Most noteworthy of the first act was "My Angry Vagina," featuring Melanie Ctro, Lashya Clark and Kim Sullivan, a hilarious performance lamenting the woes of feminine products.

Also, a dramatic standout was "Crooked Braid" featuring Estrella "Star" Flores, Anastacia Lynn Malys and Katie Shumaker which shared Native American women's experiences with domestic violence.

The second act brought more laughter, tears and even audience interaction.

Two of the most serious monologues dealt with foreign women's confrontation of rape and disfigurement. "My Vagina Was My Village" and "The Memory of Her Face" were two stories of women who were raped in Bosnia, Mexico and Pakistan.

Also in the second act was sophomore Liz Crew's performance as lawyer turned dominatrix in "The Woman Who Loved to Make Vaginas Happy." The skit, an ode to moaning, was one of the most energetic and entertaining with Crew's dry approach to a rather humorous subject.

The second act was wrapped up with the Director of YSU's Women's Program L.J. Tessier's reprisal of her role in "I Was There In the Room." Tessier recounted Eve Ensler's, creator of "The Vagina Monologues", experience of the birth of her grandchild. Tessier performed the same monologue in last year's presentation.

Immediately following, cast member Brooke Slanina introduced this year's "vagina warrior" Teah Crew, mother of cast member Liz Crew.

The proceeds from the show went to the Sojourner House Domestic Violence Program.

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CD Review: Jet, 'Get Born'

Someone change it up a little, please?

By BJ LISKO
The Jambar

Foremost rock 'n' roll authorities will tell you that Jet is the "next big thing." Hoo freakin' Raaa! I'm the foremost authority on rock 'n' roll, and they will listen to what I have to say! MCS! AC/DC! The Stooges! The Beatles! Jet! Wheeeee!

Nothing on here hasn't already been done a million times before. Now of course I'm not going to knock ripping off bands. Everyone does it. And let's face it, nothing in the world of rock 'n' roll is very original anymore. So when Jet ho hum around on their latest disc "Get Born," a knock-off blandness undertones the entire album. "Are you gonna be my girl?" is such a blatant rip-off of Iggy's "Lust for Life," it's sickening. It ranks right up there as one of the most obvious steals of all time, right next to Buckcherry's "Lit Up," which swiped the riff from "Shock Me," by Kiss.

In moments, it seems like Jet might have something, with hard paced opener "Last Chance," and "Cold Hard Bitch." They quickly diminish any con-

sistency to the record though with Beatles-esque sap fests "Move On" and "Timothy." There is no middle ground to this record. Nothing pulls it together and Jet fall hard much like label mates The Vines did with their craptacular release, "Highly Evolved."

Oh wait, I have to put the obligatory references to booze, fast women, cars, smashed guitars, destroyed hotel rooms and mountains of drugs. No rock 'n' roll cliché garbage dumpster of an album would be complete without it. I'm sorry, this stuff just ain't doing it for me anymore. I understand you can't really be original these days, but most of the garage rock and underground rock 'n' roll is so unbelievably boring anymore it's sickening.

It's safe. It's so safe they can't even print the word "bitch" on the album sleeve. Now that's tough. It's the same damn leads. The same damn lyrics, and the same damn look and attitudes. For crying out loud, change it up some, please. Just a little. This is supposed to be rock 'n' roll, ya know? Oh wait, maybe it is.

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CLICHE: Australian rockers Jet subscribe to the same tired out formula that's been duplicated by a thousand rock bands before them.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

By MIKE PINGREE
KRT

I PROBABLY SHOULDN'T TELL YOU THIS, BUT ...

A 20-year-old bride-to-be was doing some last-minute shopping at a Utah store a few hours before her wedding, when her maid of honor mentioned, oh-so-casually, that she had had sex the night before with the groom-to-be. After the police came and pulled them apart, the bride told them she "wanted to have a little chat" with her fiancé. Anticipating trouble, an officer went with her. He discovered there were several warrants out for his arrest, and took him in. The wedding has been cancelled.

SO IT'S LIKE HE ALMOST MADE IT

A man driving an old Buick tried to leap, Evel Knievel-style, across a pond in Sheridan, Wyo. He failed. But he told the sheriff who arrested him "that he would have made it had he built a ramp."

ONE THING I KNOW: THEY'RE NOT MINE

A soccer referee reached into his pocket to pull out his red flag to stop play on the field, but instead pulled out a pair of lacy lady's panties. He says he doesn't know how they got there. However, his wife, who saw it on television, apparently doesn't believe him. As if to emphasize the point, she filed for divorce.

IT'S NOT THAT I DON'T TRUST YOU

A jealous British husband made his 40-year-old wife wear a chastity belt on a trip to Athens to ensure that she could not have an affair. But it set off the metal detector at the Athens airport when she was returning home. Once the cause was discovered, she was allowed to board the plane.

THIS SHOULD MAKE MY LIFE A BREEZE

In keeping with local custom, a 75-year-old man in Durgauti, Nepal,

"married" a dog in a ceremony meant to help him "avoid great misfortune" and bring him good luck. Three days later, he died.

BUT SOME ARE TOO STONED TO NOTICE

The warden to the Highview Correctional Facility in Wisconsin wants the name of the facility changed. He feels that, since the name contains the word "high," inmates with drug problems would get a mixed message.

SOUNDS LIKE A CHALLENGE TO ME!

The introduction of alcohol-flavored cookies in Australia has prompted criticism that they would set children on the path to drunkenness. In response, the company that makes them responded that, in order to become intoxicated on its Kahlua Slices or Tia Maria Tim Tams, someone would have to consume his body weight in cookies in one hour.

IS IT ME OR IS IT DARK IN

THIS BANK?

Police easily caught one of two men as he fled the scene after robbing a bank in Cordoba, Argentina. He was blind.

I SEE ENGLAND, I SEE FRANCE

An escaped convict in Oregon was nabbed when someone reported a suspicious-looking man lurking behind a store. His pants were apparently too big for him and kept falling down revealing his prison-issue underwear which is pink.

WHAT ARE THE CHANCES OF THAT?

A fire broke out on a teacher's desk at a school in Eagan, Minn., but the heat from the blaze caused a fishbowl on the desk to explode, and the water extinguished the fire. The fish fell on the floor and was rescued by firefighters.

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citizens, educational authorities, and legislators to oppose ... any approaches based on either religious beliefs or other sources that are not amenable to the scientific process of scrutiny, testing, and revision."

The debate's two prominent fronts rely on different beliefs of the process by which human life developed.

Creationism and intelligent design proponents argue that life is too complex to have originated and evolved from a source without the help of a God or God-like force.

Evolutionists argue that their approach is the only one that can be supported by the scientific process.

Thomas Diggins, assistant professor of Biology at YSU, said that he does not understand why the state board is trying to "sneak an unscientific approach" into high school biology classrooms that "lowers the credibility of the state of Ohio."

"The major tenets — the major arguments [of intelligent design] were refuted by

Darwin," Diggins said, referring to famed father of the evolutionist theory, Charles Darwin.

Diggins said that he does not understand why the debate still has such a strong fire.

"It should have been put on the shelf 150 years ago," he said. "We don't teach anything that hasn't been tested rigorously."

Diggins went on to say that the teaching of intelligent design is "counter to the scientific method" because it is not testable.

"We don't teach opinions or speculations or guesses," Diggins said.

While those opposed to intelligent design's place in the classroom worry that its incorporation will lead to teaching Judeo-Christian belief systems, philosophers and scientists from within the wave leaning towards intelligent design as an explanation for the complex life systems here on Earth suggest that is not the case.

According to intelligentde-

"The major tenets — the major arguments (of intelligent design) were refuted by Darwin."

— THOMAS DIGGINS
Assistant professor of Biology

signnetwork.org, a site dedicated to seeking objectivity "with the use of the scientific method without philosophic or religious assumptions," intelligent design need not be interpreted as referring to any deity or religion.

The site states that "[intelligent design] claims that natural laws and chance alone are not adequate to explain all natural phenomena. Evidence that is empirically detectable in nature suggests that design is the best current explanation for a variety of natural systems, particularly irreducibly com-

plex living systems."

There is also a third side — the argument that the idea of chance leading to the complex variations and combinations of life in the modern world is too implausible to put stock in but does not focus on a "designer."

Some scientists and philosophers argue that the time involved between the age of the universe and the rise of life and matter in it is too strong of evidence to rely on anything approaching chance or a random set of events that lead to the state of the world, according to the book "The Voice of the Earth," by Theodore Roszak.

This argument avoids the use of design or a designer and simply focuses on intelligence.

YSU Philosophy and Religious Studies professor Chris Bache chooses not to look at "pseudo-scientific creationism, but something entirely different."

"At this point in history, I don't think we can revert to pre-modern theologies of

'design' by a divine Father to explain the emerging order of the universe, but there is a sophisticated, post-modern discussion of this order that is fully informed by science and asking questions that we were not asking 25 years ago," Bache said.

The three sides to this argument — Creationism (intelligent design with a designer), evolutionism and the philosophical, scientific view that discounts chance's role to create life as it now exists — will be watching the legislatures of several states over the next few months with great anticipation.

Missouri has joined Ohio by announcing Monday that a bill regarding intelligent design in high schools has been introduced to the State House, meaning that this debate is back at the front of academic debate, perhaps for a while.

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"The software is such a useful tool and will prepare these students for the work force," Suchora said. "It's a win-win situation."

Spokesperson for UGS PLM Solutions Jan Brown said the software is used by industrial manufacturing companies to develop products more economically by reducing production time and cost and increasing quality.

Brown said Solid Edge

allows designers to create a 3-D image of a product and create molds to send directly to manufacturing and marketing factions of companies instead of sending 2-D plots to a middle man and waiting for a mold to be sent back.

Brown said the fact that Solid Edge software is currently being used by national corporations, such as Delphi, connects students to their future employers.

"Because the technology we provide is the standard software used by companies, it enables students to be prepared and makes them more employable," Brown said.

During the application process, Brown said criteria such as how well the software will be utilized are evaluated. YSU did meet all of the requirements, but recent efforts to better the city made the university stand out.

"The grants are aimed at community development and community organizations looking to build up their area and economic stature," Brown said.

Suchora said Solid Edge, which was installed in the Rayen College of Engineering and Technology over winter break, is already familiarizing students in five classes with "cutting-edge" technology they'll eventually use at their

jobs. Suchora said although 3-D software was already being used in the engineering college, their decision to switch has proved to be a cost effective one.

Suchora said the university will have one full academic year to use the software for free and then will begin payment to UGS for \$1500 per year.

Call Christina Poe at (330) 941-3523

Students tackle restaurant biz for second year

By WILLIAM LEHN
The Jambar

Youngstown State University students will get the chance once again to gain experience in the restaurant business.

Thursday, Feb. 28, nineteen students will be presenting their knowledge learned from a class to the campus of YSU. From 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., they will turn Cushman 3101 into a full service restaurant called Cahoots. Cahoots will offer a four-course dinner for up to 90 people at a cost of \$8 per person.

The class, Food Systems Operations, Production and Service, is a requirement for all Human Ecology, Hospitality Management, Dietetic and Food and Nutrition majors. Class instructor Sue Leson said the class offers students real life experience on how to run a restaurant.

"The students run every aspect of the restaurant," Leson said.

Three times each semester, Cahoots opens for one day. Junior Art Shutrump, the restaurant's marketing and finance manager, said this provides each student in the class the chance to "experience all aspects of the food service industry."

As production manager, junior Jeremy Sternagle is in charge of the menu, personnel and food production. Along with five other students, Sternagle will be in the kitchen preparing a menu picked by the class that starts out with a Caesar salad served with wheat rolls and honey butter.

This will be followed by an entree of apple-bacon stuffed chicken with red skinned potatoes and steamed broccoli with ginger-peach cheesecake cups for dessert.

Sternagle plans on the night going like clockwork and the food looking good.

"We will run like a smooth machine," Sternagle said.

Junior Lynda Maschek is prepared for any first night jitters.

The future registered dietitian also teaches yoga on campus and said she will utilize deep breathing techniques to calm her fellow students' nerves.

"Working in a commercial kitchen with mass quantities of food can be stressful and yoga helps you



William Lehn/The Jambar

Student participants in Cahoots conduct a yield test which is used to figure out the amount the specific item will yield. For example, how many salads can you make from one head of lettuce.

focus," Maschek said.

Shutrump said the restaurant operates on a shoestring budget. The group plans on selling at least 70 tickets at \$8 each to cover food costs, advertising and marketing of the event.

"We operate at a loss," Shutrump said.

Senior Steve Smith, general manager of Cahoots, said if the space for the restaurant was larger, the class could make more money and break even.

"The problem is lack of selling area and common space," Smith said.

The event has been held since 1995, when it was the brainchild of Bruce Neil, professor of Human Ecology.

Shutrump plans on word of mouth and flyers as

two big means of advertising.

"It's always been well received and we will take walk-ins," Shutrump said.

Shutrump said students could expect entertainment as well as a great meal at an affordable price.

"Pete the Penguin is already booked, and we are planning on other acts," Shutrump said. "Our job is to feed and entertain you for one and a half hours."

Tickets for the event can be purchased in room 3101 Cushman Hall or by calling (330) 941-1493 or (330) 941-3344. Cahoots will also open for one day April 1 and 2.

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News in brief

Blood drive set for today

Student Government Association is sponsoring a blood drive today and Wednesday.

The Red Cross will be in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley today from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Wednesday.

All blood types are needed, but there is a special need for type O negative because of a recent shortage.

Photo identification is required at time of donation and all donors must feel well on the day they are giving blood.

There will be a \$100 prize to the student organization that donates the most blood. There will also be a drawing for a \$15 Inner Circle gift certificate.

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believes the gates are a connection to what is going on inside the building.

"We work with steel and bronze inside this part of the building and the gates reflect that," he said.

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team by scoring the final five points of the game to seal the win for the Penguins.

The women's team then traveled to Hinkle Field House on Saturday, Feb. 14 to face the Butler Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs (10-13, 6-6) led the entire game and held the Penguins to just 25 percent shooting for the game en route to a 79-45 victory over YSU.

Butler went on a 28-10 run to close out the first half, in leading 44-12 at intermission and led by as much as 39

points in the second half for their 10th victory of the season.

For the Penguins, sophomore Nicole Neila led the way by scoring a career-high 12 points and career-best nine rebounds.

The women will host UW-Green Bay at Beeghly Center on Saturday Feb. 21 while the men will travel to Wright State on Thursday Feb. 19 with tip off at 7:05 p.m.

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Campus Calendar

The Department of Physical Therapy will host an informational meeting for students who are interested in the Master of Physical Therapy Program. The date for the informational meeting is February 20, 2004 from 11:30-1 in Cushman Hall, B046. Advisors welcome.

History Club will meet on Wednesday, February 18 at noon in Kilcawley 2069. The speaker will be Dr. Anne York, Graduate Director, Department of History. She will be speaking on the graduate program in history. The meeting is free and open to the public. Feel free to bring brown bag lunch.

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will present:
Interpreting American Military History

Jason Hall received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in History from Plymouth State College in Plymouth, New Hampshire where he concentrated on American History. He currently serves as the Director for the National Guard Education Foundation which includes the National Guard Memorial Museum. His past experiences include: Curator for the Airman Memorial Museum, Public Programs Coordinator for the Manassas Museum, Library Technician for Lamson Library at Plymouth State College, Volunteer/Junior Ranger for Lowell National Historical Park, Volunteer for Manassas National Battlefield Park, Park Ranger for the Springfield Armory National Historic Site, Volunteer for the San Francisco Maritime National Historical Park and Collections/Conservation Assistant for Wright Museum in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire. Jason received his professional accreditation from the Virginia Association of Museums Annual Conference, the ASLH Museum Collections Workshop, the Airforce Museum Workshop and the Smithsonian Introduction to the Management of Museum Collections Workshop. He is currently affiliated with the American Association for State and Local History, First Special Service Force Living History Group, and the Smithsonian.

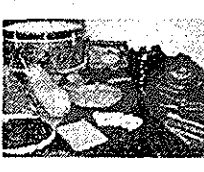


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SPORTS & RECREATION

Sports Commentaries

Is Daly scoundrel or working man's hero?

Fat Head Says

By MARK STEVENS
The Jambar



Invitational Champion.

Yes, that John Daly: I give you some highlights of his illustrious and tumultuous career.

Dec. 1991 - shot an 87 in Jamaica putting with an iron because he broke his putter out of frustration.

Dec. 1992 - charged with domestic assault and enters rehab.

April 1993 - received divorce papers at Masters.

Nov. 1993 - suspended from tour for 3 months.

March 1994 - claimed to be on a 14-month sobriety streak.

July 1995 - won British Open.

August 1996 - seen drinking in public.

June 1997 - walked off course after 9 holes at the U.S. Open.

July 1998 - His fourth wife and her parents are indicted on federal drug and gambling charges.

Feb. 2004 - Returned once again to the national spotlight, winning the Buick Invitational against a field including Vijay Singh, Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson.

You know, there are heroes and there are scoundrels in the world of sports. Sometimes the line is easy to draw. Sometimes it's slightly more complicated.

Moral Dilemma of the Week: Is John Daly a hero for continuing to fight through his various off-course problems and coming back time and again, or is he a scoundrel for constantly abusing his natural gift on the golf course and soiling the reputation of the PGA Tour?

These guys are legends? To who? In case you were busy Valentine's Day and missed the NBA All-Star Saturday Night, let me break it down for you.

In the "Shooting Stars" competition that teams current NBA players, WNBA players and "legends" from the same city, there were some serious surprises in the "legends" category.

Magic Johnson was the legend for the Lakers' team. OK, no problems so far.

John Salley represented Detroit as a "legend." Are you serious?

Steve Kerr was the San Antonio "legend." A journeyman shooter is a "legend?" Uh...

Best of all, Terry Cummings was the Clippers' "legend." I'll just let you dwell on that momentarily.

Done? OK, Terry Cummings is to the word

There are times when this is too easy: John Daly, 2004 Buick



"legend" what Mini Me is to the word "tall." He is to "legend" what Daniel Baldwin is to "actor." Saying he is a "legend" is like saying the 2003 Cleveland Indians fielded a "legendary" squad.

I could go on for days. Do you even know who Terry Cummings is? I do, but that's only because sports takes too important of a place in my life.

Only one of those guys should ever have the word "legend" used in association with their names.

Trust me, it was the first one.

Keeping with the theme of quotations around words: There was also a Slam Dunk "contest."

Only two of the competitors were worth rooting for: Jason Richardson, who got robbed of the title and some crazy-haired, tattooed white boy by the name of Chris Anderson.

(And for the record, if anyone knows where I can get a Chris Anderson jersey, I would compensate him or her just for the information.)

Twice Fred Jones got a perfect score of 50 for dunks worth something in the 43-46 range.

And for the record, Ricky Davis just makes it easy to not like him.

Just so you don't think I can't appreciate even when I'm hating: Richardson's off-the-glass-then-through-the-legs dunk was easily the sickest, most outlandish, impossible, mind-boggling, oh-my-god-what-the-hell-did-he-just-do moment of my generation.

National Pastime my ass-time: The New York Yankees are

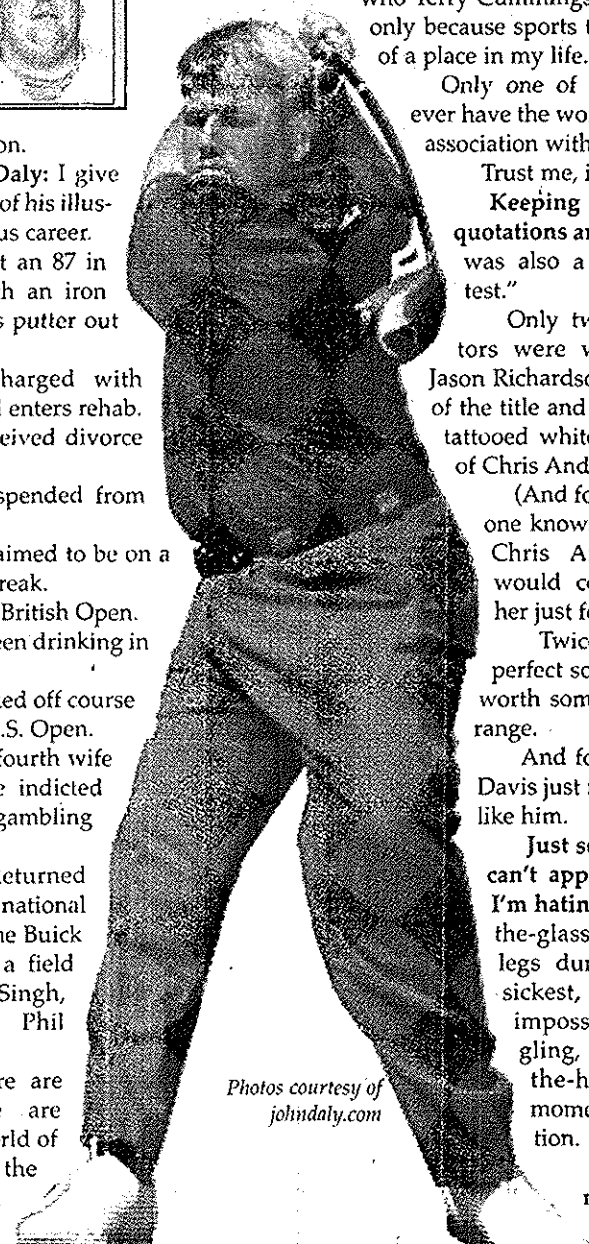
going to acquire the best player in baseball, Alex Rodriguez to fill their only hole, third base.

This idea of the rich always getting richer and the poor having to do crazy, inexplicable things — like the Rangers spending \$250 million on A-Rod in the first place or teams destroying themselves year after year because of financial reasons — just to stay afloat is the exact reason why baseball isn't just headed down the crapper, it's already been flushed.

There is no reason that one team should have the buying power of 10 teams and executives continue to believe that their organization is a fair one where anyone can succeed.

You can whine all you want about the parity in the NFL, but I'd say give me any year when 15 to 20 teams are fighting for playoff spots and you can honestly say that five or six of them can be the champions instead of baseball's "how did the Yankees show everyone that they're still in charge?" horse dung.

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By BJ LISKO
The Jambar

With a vest that read more like a truck stop billboard and a cowboy killer (that's cigarette for all you non-hipsters) between many holes, John Daly proved again why he is every golf hack's hero by winning his fifth PGA Tour event Sunday.

Surprisingly, it wasn't only the big stick that got him into the clubhouse and into a three-way play-off with a 10 under par scorecard, but his short game, most notably his play from the sand. He got up and down from the bunker 11 out of 13 times including the remarkable shot on the first playoff hole that rolled within a foot. Two putting miscues by his competitors gave Daly the victory.

Why does the public worship him? Because he is the public — for the most part anyway. Daly is a real life "Tin Cup," a beer

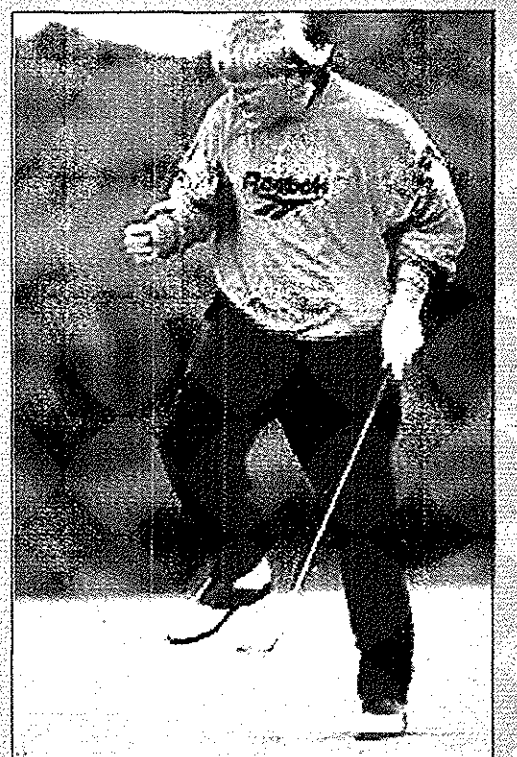
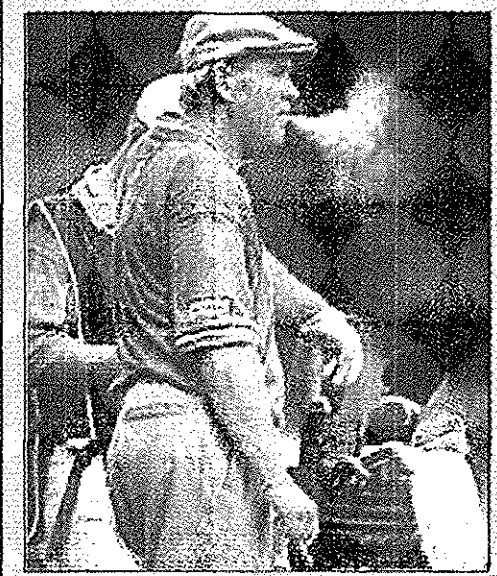
Who else would receive divorce papers while playing in The Masters?

Daly has checked in and out of rehab three times. Just six months ago his current wife and her parents were indicted on federal drug and gambling charges — five days after the birth of his first son.

His life is a sports movie writer's dream script. Despite all the distractions, his problems with alcohol and confrontations with ex-wives, Daly proves even a screw-up can succeed. What hacker hasn't chucked his putter into the lake after six-putting a green from eight feet, like Daly did the 1999 Memorial? What hacker hasn't hurled his driver over a fence after blowing a great start like Daly did in the 1997 PGA Championship? What hacker hasn't swatted a moving ball in the middle of a hole after chunking a chip from 20 yards away like Daly did in the 1999 U.S. Open?

John Daly is the John Deere rider's champion of the PGA tour. He smokes, drinks, almost always loses his cool, still ropes 350 yard drives routinely and when he blocks out personal demons and distractions, is one hell of a golfer.

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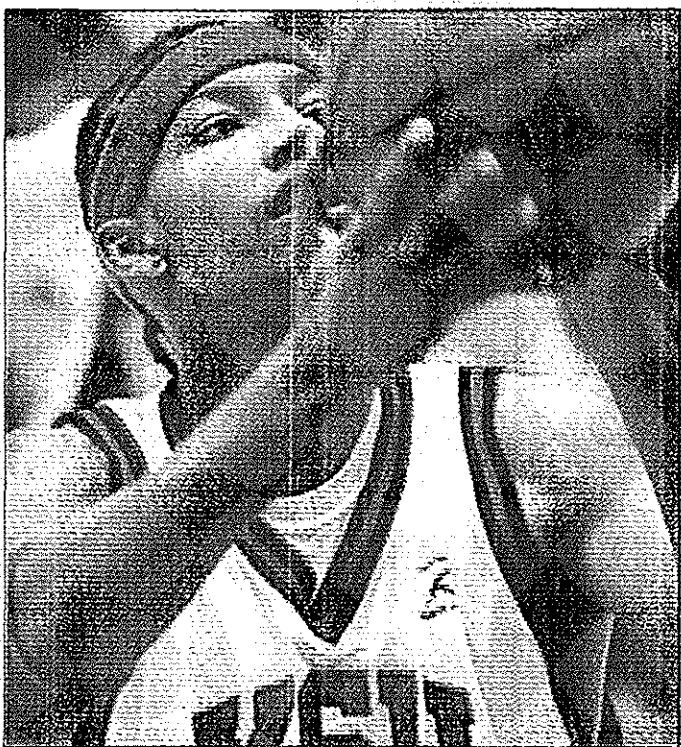
swilling, temper-flaring swashbuckler that is on his fourth wife, has been suspended from the PGA tour twice and frequently said he played PGA events while intoxicated.

Daly has been disqualified from numerous PGA tournaments, brawled with fans, snapped clubs and quit in the middle of rounds. He exhibits his frustrations exactly the same way as almost every golf hack in America. That's why he's loved.

Who else would try six times to clear the water in the Bay Hill Invitational in 1998 and take an 18? Who else would dump three balls into the Pacific Ocean, and another in someone's backyard and quit after the first round of the 2000 U.S. Open? Who else would backhand putts, and hit one-armed shots en route to an 83 at the Southern Farm Bureau Classic in 2003?

GRIP IT AND RIP IT: John Daly tees off (left), smokes a cigarette between holes (above), and reacts to a missed putt (above). His controversial style is often the subject of PGA Tour debate, however Daly was able to achieve his first victory in nine years Sunday at the Buick Invitational.

Penguins avoid heartbreak with Valentine's Day win



Chuck Rogers / The Jambar

THE BIG POINT: Doug Underwood takes aim with 29.5 seconds remaining on the first-half clock. The completed free throw marked his 1000th career point. The 6-foot-3-inch guard scored 26 points against the UW-Milwaukee Panthers on Saturday, leading the Penguins to an 85-84 victory.

By JOSHUA BOGGS
The Jambar

On Valentine's Day, the Youngstown State University's men's basketball team almost suffered another heartbreaker at the hands of a league opponent, but in the end, the finish was sweet as candy for the Penguins.

The team has continued to show an ability to compete in the Horizon League, most recently defeating the top-ranked team in the league.

Coming off a 62-58 loss to UIC on Thursday, the men proved that they belong by defeating the Horizon League-leading UW-Milwaukee Panthers.

Head basketball coach John Robic said that he felt great about the win.

"We played well," Robic said. "It's one of the biggest wins we've had since I got here."

Led by junior Doug Underwood's six threes and 26 points, the Penguins (8-15, 4-9)

pulled out a narrow, but admirable 85-84 victory over the Panthers (17-7, 12-2).

Underwood, who also played an impressive game against UIC, was named the Horizon League Men's Basketball Player of the Week, according to the YSU Sports Information Department.

This marks the first time that a YSU men's basketball player has been given this honor in since joining the Horizon League three seasons ago.

Trailing 46-43 at halftime, the Penguins would find themselves in an early hole at the beginning of the second half.

A lay-up by the Panthers' Joah Tucker put Milwaukee up by five points, 52-47, with 17:28 remaining in the game.

The Penguins continually answered back and tied the game six times over the next 14 minutes before taking the lead.

Knotted at 78 with 3:47 left in regulation, the Penguins, with five consecutive foul shots by senior Tejay

Anderson, junior Khari McQueen and Underwood, had their first lead of the half, 83-78, with under two minutes remaining.

A last second bucket from the behind the arc by the Panthers Kadima Kalombo with one second left apparently tied the game, but it only counted for two points when referees called Kalombo's foot on the line.

Anderson, who had 19 points, and senior Adam Baumann, who had 17 points, and a team-high 13 rebounds, both admitted they were impressed with the win.

"It's huge to win this game," Baumann said. "Coach said before the game that he didn't want them (Milwaukee) celebrating on our court."

Coach Robic joked after the game about the last second shot but also said he was glad to pull out the win.

"I'm glad he (Kalombo) had a size 13 shoe," Robic said. "I'm glad for all these kids. They deserved this one."

While the men earned some respect for themselves in the Horizon League, the women's team has made its own first impression by picking up their first Horizon League victory of the season.

Junior Jen Perugini scored a season-high 18 points for the Penguins (3-20, 1-11) to lead her team over Wright State, 54-42, on Thursday, Feb. 12.

The Penguins, who went on a 13-2 run in the first half, led 19-15 at intermission.

Wright State (6-16, 3-9) would get within one point, 19-18, with 18:34 remaining in the game, but a Perugini lay up and a three by junior Barb Fabianova extended the Penguin lead to six.

The Penguins kept momentum in their favor, expanding their lead by 13, 43-30, but a late Raider comeback would trim the lead to seven, 47-40 with 3:28 left.

Freshman Kristy Gaudiose gave momentum back to her

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