



The JAMBAR

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Rain/Wind
HIGH: 64 - LOW: 45

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Issue 23

Official subject of media inquiries

BY ELIZABETH TABAK
The Jambar

A Youngstown State University official has become the center of controversy in Cleveland.

Media outlets in Cleveland have uncovered that Hunter Morrison, director of Urban Development for YSU and husband of Cleveland Mayor Jane Campbell, is currently driving a vehicle provided for him by the city of Cleveland.



ULBRICHT

Walter Ulbricht, director of marketing and communications, said that after the story was uncovered, there was immediate investigation into Morrison's contract with YSU and provisions involving transportation.

"In his contract there is no provision for a car allowance or mileage between his home and the university," Ulbricht said. "This is an issue between the city of Cleveland and Hunter himself."

Morrison could not be reached for comment.

Though the practice of

See CAR, page 4

Idle YSU buses will roll again

BY LA'EL HUGHES
The Jambar

The Youngstown Western Reserve Transit Authority and university officials have plans of resurrecting a \$150,000 shuttle bus project that lost its mobility three years ago.

Three shuttle buses granted to the university through a grant written between the Equal Opportunity and Diversity office and the WRTA more than three years ago have been sitting idly. Jim Ferraro, executive director WRTA, said the buses cost \$150,000.

Josephine Clowes, secretary for Equal Opportunity, said initially, the buses were geared toward ferrying disabled students around campus.

The shuttle buses never made it past park.

Clowes said one of the obstacles for getting the buses

See BUSES, page 4

Sneak Peek

News . . . 1, 2, 4, 6
Classifieds . . . 5
Opinion . . . 3
Entertainment . . 6
Sports 4

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YSU fans ignore police warnings



Michael J. Balale / The Jambar

HIDING: (Above) John Matyi, a YSU tailgater, gets around the YSU alcohol law by pouring his beer into a Pittsburgh Steelers mug at Saturday's game. Many tailgaters ignored the ban, and some protested with signs. (Below)

BY MICHAEL J. BALALE
The Jambar

Some Penguin fans who came to Youngstown State University's last home game Saturday said they were angry the university banned alcohol in its tailgate lots; but others ignored the no drinking warnings and said nothing would stop them from the decades-old tradition of drinking before and after football games.

As pedestrians made their way into YSU tailgate lots, parking attendants handed out printed warnings saying drinking in tailgate lots violated Ohio's open container laws.

"No person shall have an open container of beer or intoxicating liquor in any public place," the warning read. "If found in violation, you are subject to a fine of up to \$100 plus court costs. In addition, persons under the age of 21 found with any alcoholic beverage could be arrested and

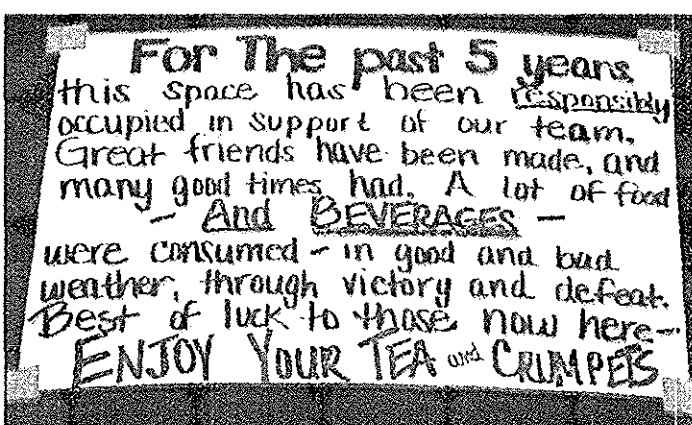
jailed."

The university banned drinking in tailgate lots after a Jambar article raised questions about the long-standing tradition.

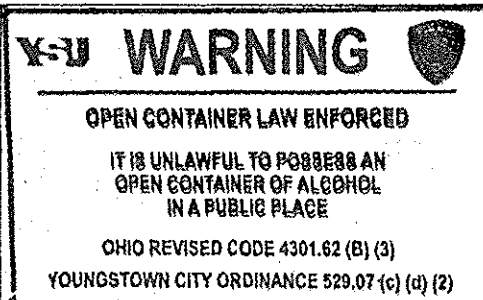
Elmer Berstling, who has come to 141 YSU games in a row, said he does not understand the ban.

Berstling stood inside the Fifth Avenue tailgate lot with friends he has made during the last 10 years of attending YSU football games and griped about the ruling.

"I don't think it's a big deal, it's more superficial than reality but it's still sad. I mean, do you think nobody has alco-



BJ Lisko / The Jambar



hol here," he said.

The Fifth Avenue lot, normally crowded with many corporate-sponsored tents and hundreds of Penguin fans, had

many open

spaces and officials acknowl-

edged that

attendance had

diminished

from previous

weeks.

Berstling

and others said

the lower attend-

ance was due,

in large part,

to the team's lack

of success this

season and not

the alcohol ban.

The Penguins ended

the season with five wins

and seven losses, losing

their Saturday game

against Western

Kentucky University.

Dave Burns, father

of Penguin running back

Mike Burns, came to the

Smith Hall tailgate lot

before the game with friends

and family.

Before the game, Burns

looked around the lot and

offered his theory for why the

lots were open. "The empty lot

is a direct result of a poor

record, primarily because of

coaching — offensive coach-

ing," Burns said.

Don Senne, a longtime

YSU fan who said he has

never seen any problems in

the tailgate lots in the past,

said University President

David Sweet made a mistake

by imposing the ban.

"They're not fixing a

problem, because there never

was a problem," Senne said.

"This law is unconstitutional.

If I put Bailey's in a cup,

nobody's going to bother me."

Lou Limongi, a YSU fan

and tailgater for more than 20

years, said he believes that the

ban on alcohol in the lots will

affect not only the university's

revenue, but also the sur-

rounding businesses in the

Youngstown area. Limongi

said the ban should not have

been imposed and that it's tak-

See FANS, page 6

Springer talks politics in campus speech

BY ZETTA DUMKRIEGER
The Jambar

Braving freezing temperatures and the first flurries of winter, Youngstown State University students, local politicians and community members waited 45 minutes for weather-delayed Jerry Springer to take the podium.

The former mayor of Cincinnati, known better as a controversial talk show host,

spoke and took questions on a variety of issues including education reform, tax cuts, U.S.

foreign policy, voting and the war in Iraq.

Springer talked about the state of Ohio's public education and the importance of keeping Ohio's col-

lege graduates in the state.

"We've got to be smart;

that's the only way to turn

around Ohio," Springer

said. Springer proposed that students majoring in math or science receive free tuition if they agree to teach in a low-income school district for four years. Spring compared the plan to the military's GI bill.

Springer also discussed party politics and the

danger of having one party control nation-

See

SPRINGER,

page 4



BJ Lisko / The Jambar

Linkon named top prof

BY CHRISTINA POE
The Jambar

Youngstown State University American Studies professor Sherry Linkon was honored Monday as the Ohio Professor of the Year by the Carnegie Foundation.



LINKON

See PROF, page 4

Inside today's issue:

New movie uncovers rapper's life
Page 6



thejambar.com poll question:



Would you use campus shuttle buses if they were available?
Vote @ www.thejambar.com

Ohio State will lose this week to the Wolverines. Fat Head Says, Page 4



EDITORIAL & OPINION

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Call the editor in chief
at 330-941-1991

Today's Editorial

Student workers deserve pay raise after seven years

For years, students and a few staff members have been waging a steady fight for students and their financial well-being.

Judith Gaines, executive director of Student Life, has been asking to have student employee wages increased for years.

Most YSU student employees currently earn \$5.15 or \$5.90 per hour—the same rate they have been paid for the last seven years.

In those seven years, virtually every other employee on campus has been given raises with most picking up increases every year ranging from 3 percent to 6 percent.

The faculty union, YSU-Ohio Education Association, negotiated a three-year contract where it settled with an annual 3.5 percent increase plus \$1,000 each year.

YSU's Associated Classified Employees received an annual 3 percent increase after its three-year contract was also negotiated last summer.

One year ago, a unanimous vote from the YSU Board of Trustees gave University President David Sweet a 6 percent raise.

One week later, members of Sweet's administration received between 5 percent and 8 percent pay increases.

The one group of employees left out is student workers.

This group has no organized lobby, no union and no real clout on campus. Yet it is these workers who help answer telephones, staff parking lots, direct new students where to go, type important documents and clean the campus.

The one friend that this group of students — now numbering about 1,550 — has is Student Trustee Matt Pastier. With the help of Gaines, Pastier has been lobbying Sweet and other administrators to increase student salaries.

Gaines said the current effort is the third time in recent years that she and others have tried to bring badly needed attention to what students are paid. Gaines said the two other campaigns for increased student wages were before Sweet came to YSU in 2000.

In the seven years that student workers have not been given raises, they have been asked to pay more to attend YSU and more for textbooks.

All the while, the amount of money that students need to support themselves has increased as well. For instance, seven years ago, one gallon of gas cost less than one dollar. Today, that same gallon costs an average of \$1.37.

Seven years is too long for students to wait, especially while others from the president down to maintenance workers have been collecting substantial raises.

We understand that the university is in a budget crisis, but the way for YSU to fund itself is not by paying slave wages to its students.

Got an opinion?
We want to hear from you... write us @ thejambor@hotmail.com

The Jambor editorials reflect the opinions of The Jambor and its Editorial Board members: Editor in Chief Angela Olin, News Editor La'el Hughes, 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 Jambor will not print letters that libel others or threaten harm. The editor in chief reserves the right to reject letters that do not follow policy. The views and opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambor staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration.

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WELL-ENDED = WELL OFF



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Letters to the Editor

We feminists aren't just 'men bashers'

Editor:

I am not writing to debate whether the Women's Studies program has no funding because of "supply and demand." Though I would venture a good guess that a proportional amount of students enroll in Women's Studies courses as those who enroll in African Studies courses, and the Introduction to Religious Studies courses.

However, what I would like to address is the ignorance that was displayed in Thursday's paper. I have to say that for someone who didn't want "to pull the 'stereotypical feminist card and bash and blame the predominately MALE heads," you did pull a stereotypical card, except the one you used was a stereotypical view about feminism, which is that all "we feminists" do is bash men. If one thinks that the Women's Studies program is just a curriculum that teaches about "how the 'man' has had us down for all these years," then I suggest that person open their eyes. The Women's Studies program and feminism has been plagued by stereotypes that proclaim such things as, Ms. Farmerie did in her letter to the editor. To believe that the Women's Studies program and feminists are nothing but men bashers is to be completely ignorant and shows how closed minded, and how little that individual knows about such subjects.

The Women's Studies program certainly does not bash men, and if hearing about "how the 'man' has had us down for all these years," refers to the study of women in American history, then so be it. The oppression of women was a part of US history, just as issues such as slavery are a part of American history; thus we should not exclude it from curriculum. If studying the

oppression of women in American history is wrong and funding for it is eliminated, then why not eliminate the African Studies courses, or eliminate Jewish history classes, because God forbid we talk about the oppression of the different sexes and ethnic heritages in our country.

My point is that the study of women in US history is just as important as African Studies and Religious Studies, all of which are important to history, to the present and future. So, yes, in the specific class Introduction to Women's Studies, the oppression of women in history is taught, but it is all relevant, factual information about the struggles of women in America. However, the classes in the Women's Studies program address many important issues detrimental to women today and even men, such as: body image and influences of the media, women in the workforce, family dynamics, abortion and pro-life issues, mother hood and fatherhood, family dynamics, domestic violence, rape, and women in the justice system. All of these issues and more are taught through the women's studies program, and none of which involve male bashing.

I suggest that before speaking out on a subject that one is so blatantly ignorant about, that person needs to do their "homework" before judging. The main problem I see with modern feminism today is that so many people believe the stereotypes and look at the radical acts of a few as defining the group as a whole.

Tia Kerch
Senior
Psychology

Women's Studies courses about awareness

Editor:

Although I don't necessarily disagree with Stephanie Farmerie's comment that the cutting of the Women's Studies program very likely has to do with supply and demand, I could not bear letting her comments about feminism slide. Perhaps the person whom Stephanie was responding to was in error by blaming the male administrators for the programs failure. That does not give her the right to judge all feminists in the same way the previous writer judged all men (or at least the men

of our administration).

In reading your letter to the editor, it is clear that you have never taken a course in women's studies, so perhaps that is the reason for your ignorance. They are not about "how the 'man' has had us down for all these years". They are about raising awareness about all women's issues, which may or may not have anything to do with our male counterparts.

I was in several of these classes, and there were men in them, too. I found these Women's Studies courses to be enlightening and an extremely valuable part of my education. Your choice not to take them is simply that, your choice, and I do not judge you for it. I do, however, encourage you to think before you keystroke. Your comments about feminism were not coming from a base knowledge of the subject, but a biased stereotype that sadly is part of our culture.

I am a feminist. I do not hate men. But I do love myself, which in my opinion is the whole point.

Kathleen A. Hollis
Recent Graduate

Student's NASCAR opinion differs from Fat Head

Editor:

Mark Banfield's letter is in response to the "Fat Head Says" column from Thursday Nov. 15. In said column, the author gives his opinion of why he thinks auto racing is an activity, not a sport. Please allow Mark Banfield to give Mark Banfield's counterpoint.

Mark Banfield has come up with a simple formula for determining whether something is a sport or an activity. It deals with the concept of DEFENSE. If you are able to implement defense into a game, it is a sport. If not, it's an activity. Bowling and golf are not sports. There is no concept of defense. They are recreational activities. Auto racing and billiards are sports. You can be a defensive driver. You can play defensively in pool by not giving your opponent a good shot.

Mark Banfield is known as a NASCAR fan. Mark is not the stereotypical NASCAR fan you may think of. In fact, that stereotype is becoming outdated as more and more young people like

Mark attend these events. Mark Banfield still has all his teeth and does not sport a mullet. However, Mark does know how much concentration it takes for a driver to finish a marathon-like 400-lap shootout.

These athletes must exercise their forearms and legs to stay in prime conditioning. You say that you drive every day, so what's the big deal with NASCAR? You're just like any other critic: not skilled enough to do what you write about and so resorting to armchair gasbagery. You're no athlete yourself.

A simple fender-bender might risk setting off a massive coronary before you even got to the endurance driving and lethal accidents of the racing circuit. You wish that you could compete but can't, so you run your mouth in a desperate attempt to grab attention from the sports world.

Mark Banfield
Senior
Secondary Education

Fat Head Says

By MARK STEVENS
The Jambor



BCS hullabulloo: I'm sure that there's some seriously unhappy people in USC Trojan country after ESPN's report that they would likely drop to number three in the BCS standings this week, despite their 45-0 win over Arizona.

Word is that the Trojans are to be replaced in the "we're all playing for second place" spot behind Oklahoma by Ohio State.

Fear not Trojans. Ohio State will lose this coming weekend.

I'm sick of hearing about how I should be a Buckeyes fan just because I'm from Ohio. Breaking news! I don't live anywhere near Columbus. I don't go to OSU. No one in my family is on the team.

I'm just not a fan. Plain and simple.

And I'm not knocking the team, calling them the "Luckeyes" like some people of the hating variety.

I just think Michigan is the better team. I honestly think that the Wolverines' offense is too well-rounded and that eventually they'll be able to score against a very good Ohio State defense.

Michigan will establish the run, and then the play-action passing game will open up. John Navarre will start hitting crossing routes to his big, fast wideouts in the second and third quarters. By the time the fourth quarter rolls around, Michigan will be up by two scores and they'll play keep away with Chris Perry.

Looking back: Maybe I wasn't a complete moron for picking the Eagles to win the Super Bowl this year. Its funny how they're starting to get people healthy again—particularly on defense—and they've run off a nice streak to get back to a tie for first place in their division.

They've run off five straight wins. Their goal line stand on Sunday was just the latest example of how fast and suffocating their defense can be when they have all of their weapons.

Correll Buckhalter and Brian Westbrook have become one of the best backfields in the league. And that's without mentioning Duce Staley, who is still a more than serviceable back.

Finally, Donovan McNabb is healthy. His receivers have woken up from their season-long coma.

Besides, who else can you honestly say is a dominant team in the NFC? The Carolina Panthers? They're having a good season, but they need to prove themselves in the playoffs first. Dallas? Yeah. Right. St. Louis? Huh? The offense is lost somewhere, despite their having more weapons than any other team in the league.

Worst Fat Head fantasy pickup: The quarterback formerly known as Drew Bledsoe.

Three-colored wonder: Superman ice cream.

Giddy all over: College Basketball. Is. Here. Thank. God.

Winter reading must have: "The Best of American Sports Writing" is enough to rekindle the love of sports in any cynic.

Surprise of the year: Wait just one freakin' minute! Bill Romanowski is on THG?? No. Never saw that one coming.

Moral Dilemma of the week: Should we think highly of Kobe Bryant for being able to put his personal situations behind him on the court?

Does it make his value as a basketball player increase that he is able to juggle courtroom appearances and basketball?

Is it wrong to admire his ability to focus on a game when — realistically speaking — his life hangs in the balance of a he says she says trial?

Call Mark Stevens at (330) 941-1811.

Advertise in The Jambor call (330) 941-2451

PROF, continued from page 1

This marks the first time a YSU professor has received the award. Linkon was selected among nearly 400 top professors in the United States.

Provost Tony Atwater began the press conference by commending her as a notable example of the success and excellence among YSU's faculty.

"To those of us who are aware of her accomplishments, this honor comes as no surprise," Atwater said.

Linkon's journey began at Minnesota's Macalester College, where she studied journalism.

Linkon said as an undergraduate she envisioned herself working in public relations or magazine publishing.

Linkon said she had a change of plans after receiving a master's degree in public relations from the University of Denver.

"I felt the most important lesson I had learned was how to write well," Linkon said. "I thought if I could teach others how to do so, it could make a great impact."

Following her graduation from the University of Minnesota in 1990, where she received a doctorate degree in American Studies, Linkon joined the faculty of YSU.

Since her arrival, Linkon has made significant strides in the YSU community.

Linkon was selected for the university's distinguished professor award for scholarship in both 1997 and 2002.

Besides teaching, Linkon also serves as the co-director of Working Class Studies and is a published author.

CAR, continued from page 1

allowing spouses and family to use vehicles at the city's expense has occurred with former mayors, it has created some unrest among Cleveland residents and city workers because of the current deficit the city is facing.

Tom Meyer, investigative reporter for Cleveland Action News, uncovered the story while researching use of city vehicles in light in recent budget cuts and the city's \$40 to \$65 million deficit facing the city in 2004.

Meyer said that the city spends an estimated \$5 million on vehicles for city employees a year. Campbell currently has four cars at the city's expense in her possession: two 2000 Crown Victorias driven by police officers that take Campbell to city appointments, one 2002 Dodge Durango also driven by a police officer that drives her daughters around and a 2002 Ford Explorer, the family car driven by Morrison to YSU four days a week.

Meyer said that many Cleveland citizens are upset because of layoffs of Cleveland police, firefighters and emergency medical technicians occurring in an attempt to offset the high deficit.

"No one has any complaints about the mayor's two vehicles, but they do about her other two vehicles, including the fully loaded Explorer," Meyer said. "People can't believe these perks exist; they just want her to take a leadership role and set an example as a leader."

It has also caused reac-

SPRINGER, continued from page 1

and local politics. "No one can honestly look at Ohio and say 'well done,'" Springer said.

Springer does not blame Ohio's economic problems entirely on Republicans, he said Democrats have also lost their message.

Springer said middle-class America "is not even on the radar screen of our government. The middle class, low income, and young people have got to vote in order to grab the attention of policy makers in Ohio and in Washington."

Dressed conservatively in all black, Springer also discussed how his talk show affected his decision to drop out of the 2004 senate race.

Recently, Linkon co-wrote "Steelton USA: Work and Memory in Youngstown" with fellow professor John Russo and co-edited the book "New Working Class Studies."

One of her colleagues, English chair Gary Salvner, said Linkon's success stems from her direct interaction with her students and her commitment to her job.

"She gets the students directly involved in her class," Salvner said. "She's very hard working, dedicated and takes her entire role as professor and researcher seriously."

Linkon said she was nominated by letters from colleagues and students to the Carnegie Foundation.

She said this factor made the award more special.

"It's just so gratifying," Linkon said. "Anytime the people you work for, in my case my students, appreciate what you've done, it's an incredible gift."

Christopher Barzak, a former student of Linkon, said Linkon's teaching style allowed him to easily comprehend various complex problems in society.

Barzak said Linkon does not just teach her students job skills, but also how to better affect their community.

"Once she's helped you as a student to see these various factors, it's hard not to come out a changed person for the better," he said.

Call Christina Poe at (330) 941-3523

BUSES, continued from page 1

moving was a lack of drivers. Some of the federal stipulations for the grant required having drivers randomly drug tested and a driver's certificate.

Equal Opportunity and Diversity's initial plans for drivers included having YSU students apply for the driving positions.

Ferraro said he was also told the university would be relying on student drivers to operate the buses, but said that notion did not work out.

"Maybe it was the random drug testing," Ferraro suggested, as he commented on why students did not sign up for the job.

Ferraro said the federal regulations could have been a source of complication between the university and the students.

At this point, Clowes said, the buses are not the responsibility of her office. Instead, they have been turned over to the university.

Ferraro said he is currently working with YSU officials in obtaining more federal funding for the operation and fueling of the shuttles.

John Habat, vice president of administration, said the uni-

versity is soliciting bids for operators from outside companies. Habat said he could not give any estimates for how much operating costs may run the university.

"We just have to wait and see how much they are asking for," Habat said.

Ferraro and Habat said though the buses were initially geared toward the disabled YSU student population, the services will now branch out to all YSU students. Students will be able to use the buses for traveling from the dorms to classes in Debartolo or to a play in Bliss Hall on the weekend, Ferraro said.

With the shuttle bus transportation slated to begin next semester, Ferraro said further plans include limiting some of the general drive-thru traffic around campus, making it easier for the buses to maneuver through the university.

Habat said he plans on having the shuttle bus schedule customized to the needs of the YSU students.

Some YSU students offered varying opinions on the proposed shuttle bus plan.

Sophomore Angel Morrison said the idea of controlling drive-thru traffic raises

a small flag for her.

"I think the idea is good, but I just hope the plans of limiting drive-thru traffic does not cause confusion for students who are driving on campus all day," Morrison said. "The buses should work together with the students who are on their way to the parking decks and the students who are using the buses to get around."

Senior Donald Myers shared different concerns. He said YSU is not big enough for shuttle buses to cart students around.

"We're not a large university, like OSU or Cleveland," Myers said. "I really don't see why the university would put money into this kind of project."

"The time it takes to wait for the shuttle bus, a student could have easily walked from Debartolo Hall to Cushman. Is this supposed to be a big deal?"

However, Morrison said the shuttle buses should cater more to the disabled students.

"They are the students who need them the most," she said.

Call La'el Hughes at (330) 941-1989.

The Paul J. and Marguerite K. Thomas Colloquium on Free Enterprise

Wednesday, November 19, 2003 7:30 p.m.

Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center, YSU

Reed Hundt



Reed E. Hundt is a senior advisor on information industries to McKinsey & Company, a world-wide management consulting firm. His work with McKinsey has focused on helping senior management and boards address a wide range of strategic and other leadership challenges.

Mr. Hundt also serves on the board of directors of three publicly traded companies, Allegiance Telecom, Inc., Expedia, and Intel Corp. He is a special advisor to Blackstone Group, a New York-based private equity firm, and a venture partner at Benchmark Capital, a venture capital firm based in Menlo Park, California, specializing in investments in high-tech companies. He teaches a seminar cross-listed at the Yale Law School and the Yale School of Management, where he serves as a member of the advisory committee.

Mr. Hundt served four years as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) from 1993 to 1997. He also helped negotiate the World Trade Organization Telecommunications agreement, opening markets in 69 countries to competition and dropping barriers to foreign investment. He is especially proud of his role in making the largest single national commitment to K-12 education in America's history, the Snowe-Rockefeller program that dedicates more than \$2 billion annually to connect all classrooms in the country to the Internet. During Mr. Hundt's administration, the information sector of the American economy accounted for one-third of the growth in GDP and more than six million new jobs.

A graduate of Yale University and Yale Law School, he is the author of *You Say You Want A Revolution: A Story of Information Age Politics*. Prior to his position as chairman of the FCC, Mr. Hundt was a partner in the Washington, DC office of Latham & Watkins, a national and international law firm.

The public is cordially invited to attend free of charge. Parking will be provided in the Wick Avenue parking deck.



Protestant Campus Ministry Open House

Everyone in the YSU Campus Community is invited!

Tuesday, November 18, 2003

12:00 - 4:00 p.m.

- visit us at our new location
- refreshments
- meet the Protestant Campus Minister

The PCM Office is located in First Christian Church, 562 Wick Avenue Main entrance across from Coffelt Hall on Spring Street/University Plaza

Springer's command of the political issues and his suggestions for educational and economic reform in Ohio.

YSU student Amanda Staszak said she originally thought Springer was on campus to do a show. When she found out that he was coming with a political message she decided to attend anyway.

"I thought he had a lot of good ideas, and I think he'd be a good candidate when he decides to run," Staszak said.

"He had a lot of comments on the problems that are going on here and everywhere."

Staszak said that Springer's proposal for free tuition caught her attention.

"I think it's a good idea; maybe they would include other occupations as well."

Josh Winters and Barrett Bjorson attended the event together and both said Springer's appearance was not what they had expected after seeing his talk show.

"He was very professional and seemed well-educated," Winters said, who thought the crowd reacted favorably to Springer. "He seems to know what people want."

Bjorson said Springer's approach to politics would interest young voters.

"He was serious when he had to be but he also cracked jokes," noted Bjorson.

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Buechner Hall

620 Bryson St. (off University Plaza) Phone: (330) 744-5361



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Buechner residents can enjoy a private dining room with home-cooked food, fully furnished private and double occupancy rooms, and laundry facilities.

With most of the room and board paid for by funding from the Buechner family, life in Buechner Hall is not only enjoyable but affordable.

Classified

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Morocco's Gelato! Italian Ice Cream & Caffè. Positions available. Seeking honest, dependable individuals for Counter/ Food Prep positions. Apply in person 8485 Market St. Boardman, Ohio.

Wanted: childcare assistant for 3 school-age boys. Hours are 2:30-6:30 pm 2-3 weekdays per week. Days will vary. Boardman area. Nonsmoker. Reliable vehicle. \$8.00 per hour to start. Call (330) 726-9355

Bar tender trainees needed - \$250 a day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 ext 228.

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Very nice 1 or 2 bedroom apartments for Rent clean and quiet. \$200-\$250 plus utilities for more information call (330) 743-3887

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Goods For Sale

MetroBook II Laptop Pentium 200 128 Meg Ram Internet Ready CD Floppy Win 98 Great For School \$200 Call Tom (330) 519-4264

Campus Calendar

Every Thursday through December Circle K meets at 4:00 pm in Kilcawley Center Room 2068 to discuss volunteer work in the community. Contact Starr at ysucirclek@hotmail.com

YSUnity meets every Wednesday at 4 pm in Kilcawley. Contact Joel Masters omegaportent12@aol.com

The Youngstown State University Dental Hygiene Program will host an Open House on Tuesday, November 18, 2003, from 4:30-6:00 pm in Cushman Hall, room B031. Prospective students will have the opportunity to tour the Dental Hygiene Clinic and meet with faculty, academic advisors and current students.

searching for a nonviolent future

November 21-22, 2003

Keynote address:

Gandhi Today: Applying Nonviolent Genius in Troubled Times

Dr. Michael N. Nagler

*Professor emeritus of Classics and Comparative Literature and founder of the Peace and Conflict Studies Program at U.C. Berkeley

*Winner of the 2002 American Book Award

Saturday, November 22
4:30 p.m.

Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center

Friday, November 21

7:00p.m.-11:00p.m. McDonough Museum
Debate • Aristophanes' *Lysistrata* • Live Music

Saturday, November 22

Peace Fair, 10:00a.m.-6:00p.m.

Workshops and Panel Discussions,
10:30a.m.-4:15p.m. Kilcawley Center

Conflict Resolution • Meditation Practices
Nonviolent Action in Dangerous Places • Religion and Violence
Training in Nonviolent Action • Poetry Reading



*"The point is not to stop war,
but to start nonviolence."*

Free and open to all

Sponsored by the YSU Women's Center, the James Dale Ethics Center, and WYSU-FM

For more information contact Gary Sexton

330-941-1778

YSU

NOISES OFF!

A Farce
By Michael Frayn

November 13-15, 21-22, 8:00 pm
November 16, 23, 3:00 pm
Ford Theater, Bliss Hall (YSU)
For Reservations call 330-941-3105

Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges

Are you Eligible?

- ✓ Are you a Junior, Senior, or Graduate Student?
- ✓ Have a 2.5 g.p.a. or better?
- ✓ Attend YSU?

How can you get nominated?

- ✓ All YSU Students, Faculty, Student Organizations and Staff can nominate.
- ✓ Submit all applications to the Student Activities Office, Second Floor Kilcawley Center, by 4:30 p.m.
- ✓ Any questions can be directed to 330-941-4702 or 3575.



Deadline for applications: November 20, 2003

YSU Students on CUE

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

- Wednesday November 19 8 am to 9 am or 1 pm to 2 pm
- Thursday November 20 9 am to 10 am or 12 Noon to 1 pm or 4:30-5:30 pm
- Friday, November 21 9 am to 10 am or 10:30 am to 11:30 am

All current YSU students have a CUE account for email and a Patron Identification Number to access the Student Information Display (SID). Space is limited. Deadline for sign up is 24 hours before a session. Additional Training sessions will be held during the Spring Semester 2004.

For additional information and to sign up for a session go to
<http://www.cc.ysu.edu/ysuoncue>

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Play Review

Hats off to latest YSU play

By Elizabeth Tabak
The Jambar

Thunderous applause and explosions of laughter filled Bliss Hall's Ford Theater this weekend with the opening of the comedy "Noises Off."

The second production of the College of Fine and Performing Arts 2003-04 season, "Noises Off" is a physical farce about the difficulties of putting together a theater performance and the backstage drama that can surround it.

A play within a play, the show explores the difficulties of the ensemble cast in putting on the production "Nothing On," a British "bedroom farce." The three acts highlight the difficulties of rehearsal, the backstage dilemmas and the problems that personal relationships among the cast and crew can produce on the stage.

With intricate set design and offstage entrances and interaction from cast members Dargilo Brian Bonilla and Gary Shackelford, the audience is made to feel like they are participating in a real rehearsal of "Nothing On." Scenery problems, prop displacement and costuming troubles add a humorous touch to the tension felt among the cast to put a show together in the late hours before opening night.

The second act's portrayal of the backstage follies of the cast adds a realistic touch of what a backstage experience is like. They make an attempt to carry on the show despite romantic problems, lost props, drunken performers and sabotage from other cast members.

The final act is a build up of the problems, both interpersonal and set related, experienced by the cast. The clashing of personalities and problems of romantic relationships among the cast are brought to a hilarious culmination when anything that can go wrong does go wrong in the final performance of "Nothing On."

The ensemble cast creates their characters with ease and provides nothing but laughter in their portrayals of the cast and crew of "Nothing On." Each actor is accurate in their British dialect and appeared comfortable with the physical nature of the comedy.

The entire cast deserves credit for their performances, but one standout performer of the show was Shackelford in his portrayal of the drunk aging actor Selsdon Mowbray. Shackelford depicted the character with few lines and an ability to bring his humor across with sneaky, though often stumbling, movement. He also delivered hilarious one-liners with great timing.

The two and a half hour performance of "Noises Off" is a wonderful experience. The performance goes smoothly, and is a great way to fill an evening with laughter.

"Noises Off" will be running through this weekend with 8 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday and a 3 p.m. show on Sunday.

Call Elizabeth Tabak at (330) 941-3758.

Movie Review

Rapper uncovered in new movie

By Trina Quarles
The Jambar



Since his death seven years ago, many have tried to define who Tupac Shakur really was. Was he just a gangster rapper or was he a misunderstood, talented young man whose life ended tragically short?

No one could explain Tupac better than Tupac.

Through the use of snippets of several Tupac interviews, the film "Tupac: Resurrection" that opened Friday allowed the slain rapper to do just that.

In what appears to be his voice beyond the grave narrating the story of his life, the lyrical legend gives the audience a better understanding of who he really was.

Tupac begins by describing his early childhood and commenting on the impact his mother's involvement with the Black Panthers had on his life.

Several times throughout the movie he speaks of the great love and respect he had for his mother. In the film, Tupac was honest about the "mother son-dictator-small country, drill sergeant-cadet" type of union that they shared.

Even though their relationship was strained at times, he never lost love or respect for the woman who raised him.

In a rap entitled "Dear Mama," he states: "and even as a crack fiend mama you always was a black queen mama."

The film displays a Tupac that has never been seen before. A Tupac that goes to a performing arts school and takes ballet classes, reads and enjoys Shakespeare and that at the early age of 17 was already socially conscious.

"We should have classes on police brutality," Tupac said. "We should have classes on drugs, instead we have gym classes. Let's learn to play volleyball."

Tupac is most passionate when he speaks of the struggles faced by blacks, striving always to improve the conditions in their neighborhoods.

"The same crime that white people fear, black people fear, too."

"What, since we black we get along with the killas?" Tupac asks.

He defends his controversial lyrics saying he was trying to offer America a real look at life in the inner city.

"I didn't create thug life, I just diagnosed it."

His voice filled with frustration as he tried to defend himself against the media's portrayal of him.

"I am the scapegoat for the attack on gangsta rap. But how is my saying 'American Thug Life' different than Patrick Henry saying, 'Give me liberty or give me death?'"

He boasts that although he reached superstar status, he was still the same Tupac.

"I still go to the dirty house parties in the hood. It's crazy for people to turn around and see me there and just go crazy."

He loved his fans and he loved the attention, but at the same time, he feared the power he possessed.

"I can have a concert where I am telling 12,000 people to turn around in a circle and they will do it. People will ask me what my plan for black people is and that scares me."

The film touches on every area of Tupac's life, including his numerous arrests and his feud with the late Christopher Wallace also known as the Notorious B.I.G. or "Biggie Smalls."

In the film it becomes clear that Tupac was more than a lyrical genius, he was an intelligent, compassionate young man with wisdom beyond his years.

Call Trina Quarles at (330) 941-1913.

Russian ensemble wows crowd at Bliss Hall

By Trina Quarles
The Jambar

For more than five years, Howard Mettee has worked to bring YSU the Russian ensemble, The Style of Five, and on Friday night he got his wish.

Mettee, YSU chemistry professor, became familiar with the folk music group while teaching chemistry in St. Petersburg, Russia several years ago.

Mettee said a personal friend introduced him to members from the Russian Ensemble during his stay in St. Petersburg.

"I was so impressed," Mettee said. "I knew I had to bring them to Youngstown."

Friday evening, 350 people poured into the Bliss Recital Hall, anxiously awaiting the group's entrance, sharing Mettee's excitement.

As the group filed in dressed in black and white, Mettee introduced each musician, as well as the unique looking instruments they would be

playing.

Natalia Shrebko, domra, Irina Ershova, gusli/alto domra, Valentin Zviruka, baya (accordion) Vladimir Karyakin, double bass balalaika and Evgeny Stetsyuk, composer, arranger and synthesizer.

The ensemble took their seats all sitting facing the audience except for the conductor who stood to play the double bass balalaika.

With each selection, the audience sat mesmerized, waiting to the very end of each piece to cheer and applaud.

During "Varenichki," the last selection of the first half, the audience decided to take an active role in the event clapping in unison to the beats trumpeting across the room.

The performers smiled in appreciation then filed out of the recital hall for

"I was so impressed, I knew I had to bring them to Youngstown."

— HOWARD METTEE
YSU Chemistry professor
On seeing Russian ensemble The Style of Five in St. Petersburg

a 10-minute break.

Members of the audience took the opportunity to purchase copies of the group's CD that was being sold outside of the recital hall for \$15 then rushed back inside, protecting their seats in the standing room only crowd.

The second half of the program allowed for members of the group to showcase their individual talents by doing solos.

A piece entitled, "Zubitsky-The Memory Ruazzoello," made the audience sway back and forth as if sharing an intimate secret with every note.

However, it was the group's rendition of "Frolov-Piece of Blues Style," that earned them a standing ovation

from the crowd. As it's name states, the piece had a funky jazzy feel to it and the group's performance was outstanding.

The audience was so taken with the ensemble that they would not allow them to leave, asking for encores several times before they actually concluded the evening.

Mettee deemed the event a success and so did several members from the audience. Mettee said he was very proud of the turnout and was happy with the diverse crowd. Many members from the local Russian community also came to support the event.

Memo Ergezer, YSU graduate student, said he had previously purchased a CD by the ensemble and was glad to see others receive a chance to see "how awesome they were."

The group came as part of a four-week tour and was sponsored by the college of Fine Performing Arts and the Youngstown Rotarians.

Call Trina Quarles at (330) 941-1913.

FANS, continued from page 1

ing away the tradition of YSU and the city of Youngstown.

"This is the only thing Youngstown has going for it, and it's now another slap in the face for the community," Limongi said.

Saturday's game was Senior Day, an event that was marked in former years by packed parking lots and hundreds of emotional Penguin fans.

Hopeful to end the season on a high note, many ticket holders were left disgruntled and angry with this year's finale.

Helene Dellarose, tailgater and relative of YSU linebacker Jake Dellarose, said she was upset few had come.

"It's Senior Day and these kids have played their hearts out all year, and no one's even here to cheer them on; I think this ban is a big mistake," Dellarose said. "Before each game, we'd have a little shooter, sing the fight song and go into the game. They [the seniors] gave us a lot of memories but not having the liquor made a big difference."

Jim Beil, a fellow tailgater,

agreed with Dellarose. "The senior players have suffered because they gave their heart and souls all season long."

Many who came to Saturday's game ignored the alcohol ban, and Berstling said, not much was done to stop them.

"I saw one cop telling people to make sure their tents were closed and to keep it in cups."

"What do you think he was talking about?" Berstling asked.

Burns, whose son dressed as a Penguin for the final time Saturday, said he believes the university should have done what it needed to do to make drinking legal on campus.

"The university should have taken care of that [the law] and done what it takes to make it legal," Burns said.

Gene McCullough, a long time YSU tailgater and fan, offered similar comments. McCullough said he believes the university administration is responsible, and he wants to see a change before the start of next season.

"I think that the head of it

all is responsible — Dr. Sweet," McCullough said. "The university should be concerned with the people's welfare but they continue to concentrate in the wrong areas."

McCullough said state law needs to be changed regarding tailgating and that he has already contacted lawmakers. He said YSU must find a way to continue the tailgating tradition.

The sadness in the lots seemed to carry onto Beede Field, as the Penguins dropped their fourth game in a row, losing to Western Kentucky 37-13 and ending a streak of what had been seven consecutive winning seasons.

Western Kentucky scored a 96-yard touchdown by Jeremy Chandler on the game's opening kickoff, and the Penguin defense failed to penetrate an overpowering Hilltoppers offensive line.

YSU running back Josiah Doby tied the contest at 10 in the second quarter, but that is the closest the Penguins would come as Western Kentucky added two scores before the half, and led 20-10 at intermis-



Michael J. Balale / The Jambar

SOFT DRINKS: Not all YSU tailgaters consumed alcoholic beverages Saturday. Some followed the imposed law and drank pop instead of beer.

sion.

The Hilltoppers dominated most of the second half, led by running back Lerron Moore, who finished the day with 134 yards rushing and two touchdowns on the ground.

YSU's only second half points came by a Nick Terracina's field goal, as the

Penguins hopes of finishing the season on a high note ended with the team losing five of their last six games, ending the season below .500 for the first time since 1995.

Call Michael J. Balale at (330) 941-1807.