

State weighs \$1.4 million break for YSU

By LA'EL HUGHES
The Jambar

State education leaders have approved a tentative compromise that would return \$1.4 million of the university's \$2.8 million budget cut.

YSU Vice President of Financial Affairs Terry Ondreyka said if the compromise is approved by the chancellor of the Ohio Board of

Regents next month, it will eliminate the possibility of a spring tuition increase.

He also said the compromise would end any further talks of faculty cutbacks.

"This is the first positive step, but it is only the first in a list of several steps that have to be taken," University President David Sweet said Tuesday afternoon.

Rich Petrick, vice chancellor for the OBR said the Board of Regents will be taking a vote on the tentative resolution

"This is the first positive step, but it is only the first in a list of several steps that have to be taken."

— DAVID SWEET
University President



sonably confident the Ohio Board of Regents will approve the compromise reached by the state's Funding Commission.

"This is nothing but good news," Ondreyka said.

Sweet said the tentative resolution must be reviewed by the chancellor, who will then make a recommendation to the regents. The regents will then go to the Controlling board, which is a group com-

prised of state legislators and a representative from the governor's office.

State Rep. Sylvester Patton, D-Youngstown, serves on the Controlling board, and Sweet said that is beneficial.

Petrick said the compromise was reached by Ohio universities and colleges, which are considered to be financially

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Congressional candidates talk higher education

STAFF REPORT
The Jambar

Congressional candidates barked at each other Tuesday night in debates for two of the nation's most competitive districts.

The often times heated debates, televised live on Fox 17/62, were filmed at Bliss Hall's Spotlight Theater.

As four candidates in two separate races sparred over charac-

ter issues and business development, much of the night's talk centered on higher education.

"The problem is our leadership in Columbus and Washington, D.C., has failed to invest in higher education," said state Sen. Tim

Ryan, a Niles Democrat running for the 17th District congressional seat.

His opponent, state Rep. Ann Womer Benjamin of Aurora, said she has been one Republican willing to fight for college students. She cited her work in securing \$3 million for YSU.

"I am willing to cross party lines," she said.

Ryan and Womer Benjamin participated in the evening's second debate, which independent James A. Traficant Jr. was unable to attend because of his imprisonment.

Ryan gripped a pen while widely gesturing at his podium and occasionally sipped bottled water. Womer Benjamin, dressed in a red suit, smiled into the camera on each response.

Their showdown included references to Ryan's arrest 10 years ago for using a fake ID.

"Three years ago, a judge said he was not rehabilitated," Womer Benjamin told the audience, which included community members and about five YSU

students. "The public deserves to know about it."

Ryan insisted his legal troubles as a college student at Bowling Green State University have no bearing on his ability to be an effective congressman.

"I don't know how you get rehabilitated from showing a fake ID in college," Ryan said as audience members chuckled.

"I'm the only candidate talking about the future of the Valley."

Ryan said the future of the Valley and the state depends on higher education and the economy.

"Today we have an economy that is so bad, young kids are taking the first train out of the state," he said.

Womer Benjamin said she has the connections in Washington to bring results to Youngstown, Warren, Akron and Kent. She said she already is close with prominent leaders in the House of Representatives.

"I want to be your

bridge to the future," she said.

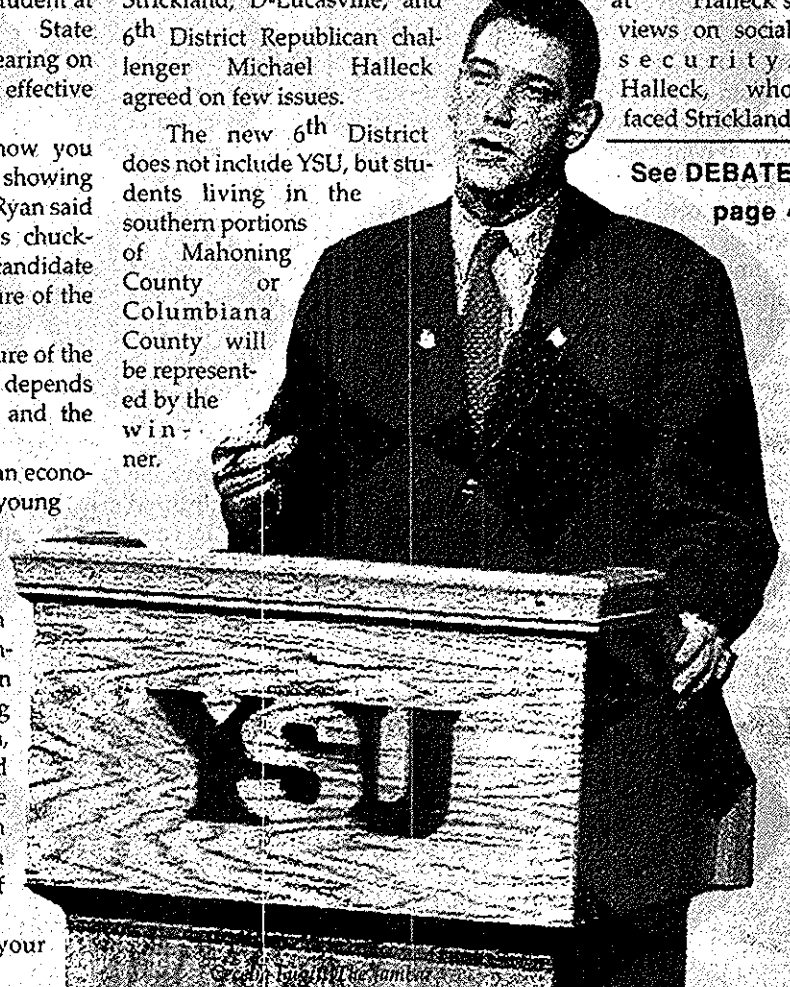
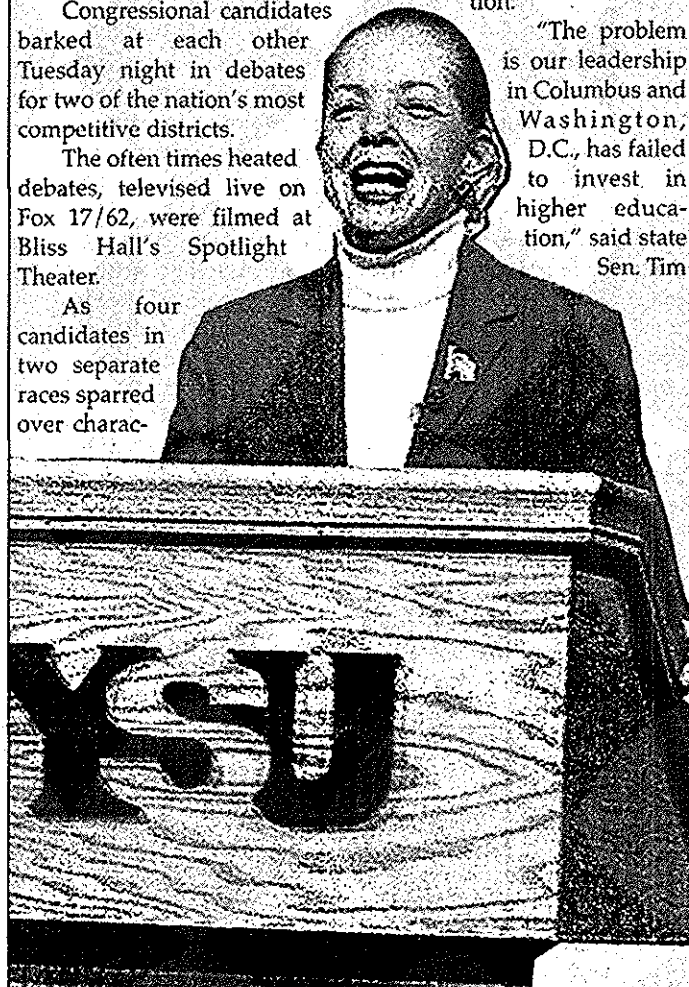
In the evening's first debate, U.S. Rep. Ted Strickland, D-Lucasville, and 6th District Republican challenger Michael Halleck agreed on few issues.

The new 6th District does not include YSU, but students living in the southern portions of Mahoning County or Columbiana County will be represented by the winner.

Strickland, wearing a light tan suit, opened the debate hammering away at Halleck's views on social security.

Halleck, who faced Strickland

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Eating contests highlight Homecoming week fun

Coach Jon Heacock said he is looking forward to this weekend's game against Southern Illinois.

BY MELISSA MOSCHELLA
The Jambar

With plenty of events lined up for this year's Homecoming week, organizers said students have responded well.

"I think we're right where we want to be in terms of participation," Greg Gulas, assistant director of Student Activities, said.

Gulas said the food eating contests, as well as the caricature drawings have been among the more popular events of the week.

Local TV personalities have broadcast live at this week's food eating contests, and will also be on location at Peaberry's Café in Kilcawley Center for a wing contest that begins at noon today.

Scheduled events are open to all students and are free of charge.

Yesterday's Homecoming T-shirt and

mouse pad giveaway was a huge success, Gulas said.

Tony Spano, coordinator of Student Programming, said he encourages everyone on campus to participate in Homecoming week.

"YSU is a commuter campus, but we try to get as many people involved as possible," Spano said.

Penguins football coach Jon Heacock said he also is excited about this week's Homecoming game against Southern Illinois.

Heacock said he does not view Penguin John Schumacher being on Homecoming court as a distraction from Saturday's game against Southern Illinois.

"I think it's awesome," Heacock said. "I've had other guys on the team on court in the past and it's always worked out well."

Heacock said he feels the Homecoming game should put some extra pressure on the team.

"I think it makes the players feel more responsible and accountable," he said.

The YSU Homecoming parade begins Saturday at 2 p.m. followed by the game at 4 p.m.

Call Melissa Moschella at (330) 941-1811.

Opposites attract as political rivals become sweethearts

BY JAMI BONINSEGNA
The Jambar



ZOKLE



SERROKA

Once fierce political rivals and now college sweethearts, two YSU students are finding themselves on the road to matrimony.

George Zokle and Kristin Serroka both ran for office during the 2000 Student Government elections. That was when they first met, but they agree that their initial feelings for one another were not amicable, to say the least.

Last fall, Zokle and Serroka were crowned as YSU Homecoming king and queen, respectively, setting off an improbable romance.

In 2000, Serroka was running for SG vice president on a ticket with Joe Gregory (running for president) and Zokle was running for president with Angela Barwick (for vice president).

"I had heard he was running for president with Angela Barwick and I had seen him in



Photo courtesy of Greg Gulas

CROWING: YSU student Kristin Serroka is crowned Homecoming queen last fall while king George Zokle looks on. Serroka and Zokle, once rivals for SG office, now are engaged to be married

Kilcawley Center where I worked at the Candy Counter," Serroka said, remembering the first time she saw Zokle.

"We really never talked much to each other

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Five Ohio artists are featured in an exhibit at the McDonough Museum of Modern art. Page 8



thejambar.com poll question:



Do you believe university officials when they say a spring tuition increase is unlikely?
Vote @ www.thejambar.com

Homecoming activities in full swing. Full schedule Page 5



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stable. Those stable universities decided to give universities experiencing financial difficulties a third of their dollars.

University officials said the Inter-University Council played a key role in this effort to help suffering universities.

Sweet, who serves as vice chairman of the Inter-University Council, said the IUC is comprised of presidents from 15 colleges.

Ondreyka said the Funding Commission, along with YSU Board

of Trustees Chairman Joseph Nohra and the IUC have been working on a compromise since the beginning of the fiscal year, which started in June.

"It has been a lot of hard work from all of these people," Ondreyka said.

Nohra said he could not take the credit for helping to reach a tentative resolution.

"I have to put the credit with President Sweet for lobbying for these changes," Nohra said. "I really can't say that my presence on the

Commission made a difference either way."

While Ondreyka and Sweet expressed optimism of the tentative resolution met by the Funding Commission, one YSU administrator said it would not answer YSU's budget strain completely.

Special Assistant to the President Thomas Maraffa said the \$1.4 million would help the financial situation YSU is facing - not eliminate it.

"The tentative compromise - if it's approved, would ease things,"

Maraffa said.

"It would definitely reduce the strain in our budget. But this doesn't mean we're suddenly flushed with money."

Ondreyka said a spring tuition increase was never really a consideration although YSU was in the middle of a financial crisis.

"But, this tentative compromise seals the deal of any possible further discussion about raises in tuition," he said.

Ondreyka also expressed his

relief over the decisions which may have had to been made by administrators regarding faculty and staff cut-backs.

"The \$1.4 million eliminates any further dramatic decisions and discussion in cuts in services from a teaching standpoint," Ondreyka said. "These would have been painful decisions."

Call La'el Hughes at (330) 941-3253.

RIVALRY, continued from page 1

though, because we were 'rivals.'"

Zokle said he cannot recall the very first time he met Serroka but says they may have shared a few smiles here and there, although he initially thought she was quiet and had no intentions of getting to know her at first.

"I didn't have a bad first impression of her, I just didn't expect or was aware at the time that this would be someone I would pay close attention to as a friend," Zokle said.

"With so much preparation going into my campaign, opponents were the last people you wanted to spend quality time with."

The SG election took quite a turn, however, and it would be then that these two competitors would get to know one another and realize that they had more in common than a drive to help the student body at YSU.

With controversy over the campaign efforts, as just one of the many conflicts between opponents, Serroka said the 2000 SG election was a brutal campaign and became heated many times.

Still today they tease each other from time to time about the election. Zokle says Serroka threw a keg party campaigning during the election - and breaking a rule. As he tells of the details of it getting busted by the cops, Serroka

defends herself, "I did not!"

Zokle maintains, "there were also other instances where false information was given in [her and Joe's] behalf, but oh well."

"There were other candidates in the race, but it truly was just between [me and Joe] and George and Angela," Serroka said. "Many times during the campaign, I was frustrated with how things would go and [now] I always tease George that he used to make me cry."

Serroka and Gregory won the SG election by 25 votes and with the campaign behind them, she and Zokle would begin to realize their true feelings for one another although they still tend to bicker over the election results.

"I was fortunate enough to cross paths with Kristin during the election," Zokle said. "Back then, even during the voting day animosity, I was somehow still attracted to her."

"My feelings changed in the spring when we had talked briefly during the end of the [semester], and especially when the SG election controversy was going on," Serroka said.

She said she got the chance to really know Zokle over the summer of 2000 and realized how much they had in common.

Both political science majors, although he's a

Democrat and she's a Republican, both presidents of their fraternity or sorority, and YSU homecoming king and queen, the similarities between the two seemed endless.

"Kind of awkward then, well, really awkward then, but it wasn't until a year later we had time to get to know each other," Zokle continues. "We started talking after the election and ended up working together in our positions on SG [the following year]."

Zokle said that he and Serroka had fun hanging out in the SG office and it was then that he knew he wanted to pursue her "immediately."

The two started dating in November 2001. At first they were just going to parties together and hanging out at the Sigma Chi house, Zokle's fraternity.

"My Sigma Chi brothers were as surprised as I was that I was interested in dating Kristin," Zokle remembers.

Serroka went from being scared to go to the fraternity house to reigning as the sweetheart of the Sigma Chi house. Zokle said he remembers a night when he took her out for coffee and things took a change.

"I told her I wanted to be with her and would not take no for an answer, I continued to use useless persuasion to court her."

Serroka said after nine

months of dating, Zokle asked her on Aug. 19 to marry him.

"It did not take long to realize that Kristin was the one person I wanted to share the rest of my life with," Zokle said.

He said one day he went out to run an errand and ended up coming home with an engagement ring.

"I thought I was crazy," he said. "I remember rushing to her best friend's house that night to ask her if I was out of my mind."

Zokle spent the next few months pondering how he would pull off the engagement - he knew he wanted something special.

He decided to use the loge in the YSU stadium, with a candlelight dinner and flashing the big question on the football scoreboard. The plan would involve the help of friends, family and Cynthia Anderson, vice president for Student Affairs.

Simple, right? Wrong. "Many things happened prior to the big dinner that could have made everything go wrong," Zokle said.

Serroka's best friend, Senior Stacy Cvetkovich was going to set up the dinner in the loge and Zokle would take Serroka to the mall to stall in time for the set-up.

Zokle said not only did Cvetkovich's car break down on her way to get the food but

his sister called Serroka's mom's cell phone when they were at the mall.

He remembers thinking, "Why would my sister have her mom's cell phone number?" and began making excuses.

Then, when they finally got to the stadium, they ran into Cvetkovich and her mom in the elevator.

With another quick excuse, they got to the loge, and it was locked. After a quick break-in that involved Zokle taking off his shoe, propping open a stairwell and climbing up a few floors, the dinner began.

"In the back of my mind, I knew at 7 p.m. the scoreboard would go off, and time was ticking," Zokle said. "We got into the loge, everything was great. Dinner, candlelight, the whole nine yards."

"I had her back to the window to the field, and as I was pouring her a drink, I looked out and saw three of my fraternity brothers running by one of the end zones. It was like a sitcom."

Zokle said finally, in a deep sweat, at 7 o'clock the scoreboard went off.

"George told me to 'look over there' and when I turned around, I saw the scoreboard was lit up and it said 'Kristin, will you marry me,'" Serroka remembers.

She says she couldn't believe it. On his knee, with

ring in hand, Serroka says she could never have imagined anything more romantic or wonderful.

Their parents, siblings, and a few close friends were all in the stadium to share the moment and videotape the event so they could always remember.

Now, Serroka and Zokle are living in Washington, D.C. She is interning on Capital Hill through YSU and the Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars in Congressman Michael G. Oxley's (R-OH) office and will graduate in December.

He is currently preparing for the LSAT this coming December, and will attend law school in the fall of 2003.

They plan to marry on July 3, 2004 and will stay in the Washington, D.C. area probably living in a suburb in Maryland.

"Our first home will be an apartment full of books and do some traveling around the world to start off the road in our marriage," Zokle said.


Serroka said they often look back, laugh and reminisce about the election she won and all the stuff they went through. But as Zokle said: "In a way, I won."

Call Jami Boninsegna at (330) 941-1913.

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YSU

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Today's Editorials

Blood drive yields troubling results

Not to make a mountain out of a molehill, but we are quite outraged by one of the stories to come out of last week's on-campus blood drive.

At least one student was turned away from the Student Government-sponsored drive because of what we perceive to be the carelessness of the American Red Cross.

Matt Knight, a YSU student who also happens to be a member of SG, said Red Cross representatives told him his recent trip to the Bahamas disqualified him as a blood donor for at least one year.

As Knight's colleague, College of Arts & Sciences Representative Mike Phillips put it: "Some students were turned away for the most oddball reasons."

Well, maybe not exactly oddball, but certainly Knight's situation indicates blatant problems with the way the local chapter of the American Red Cross staffs its blood drive sites.

Ron Shaklee, a geography professor, and Knight think the Red Cross staffers confused the capital of El Salvador — San Salvador — with San Salvador Island, which is located in the Bahamas.

Whatever the screw up was, Knight — who says a blood transfusion saved his life at birth — was denied the chance to give back.

And Nancy Cox, the local Red Cross official who worked with SG to plan the drive, has said the only way Knight's story is feasible is if one of the staffers did not "know regulations."

Sounds like Cox has some homework to do.

If these staffers do not know the regulations, Knight's situation is the least of any number of problems that could occur at the drives.

What if staffers who do not know regulations draw blood from someone who really is a risk donor? We shudder to think of the improprieties that could be going on at local collection sites.

Again, we don't want to make a mountain out of a molehill, but Knight's story illustrates a troubling concern. We hope Nancy Cox and the local Red Cross investigate and ensure their representatives are doing their jobs appropriately.

Calko represents hope

When we look at the state's efforts — or lack thereof — in the area of higher education, we like to point the fingers at Republicans for mismanaging our money and not sympathizing with the broke college student.

But one Republican gives us hope that conventional wisdom can be defied: 21-year-old Jim Calko.

Calko is a junior political science major at YSU and leader of the College Republicans. And he is running for the open seat in the 65th district of the state House of Representatives.

Calko faces another political newcomer, Niles attorney Sandra Stabile Harwood, and independent Werner Lange of Newton Falls. Harwood has a private practice and works for the Ohio Family Supportive Agency. She had an impressive primary win over Joseph Melfi and Barry Profato, both seasoned politicians.

And while Harwood would no doubt be a capable representative, we feel Calko offers the most for YSU and for the younger people whose voices have been ignored for so long.

Calko admits he is an underdog and knows the Republican stigma hurts him. But whether he has a D or R next to his name should not matter. He knows what ails the college student in Ohio these days.

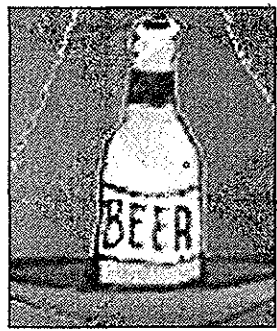
The Lordstown resident has vowed to fight for higher education dollars, and we like the passion he has shown for politics.

He may be young. He may be inexperienced. But he brings a much needed voice to the debates on higher education funding.

The Jambar editorials reflect the opinions of The Jambar and its editorial board. The newspaper encourages letters. Letters must be typed and should not exceed 350 words in length. Each letter must include a name and telephone number for verification purposes. All submissions are subject to editing for spelling and grammar and become property of The Jambar.

The Jambar will not print letters that libel others or threaten harm to another party. The editor in chief reserves the right to reject letters that do not follow policy.

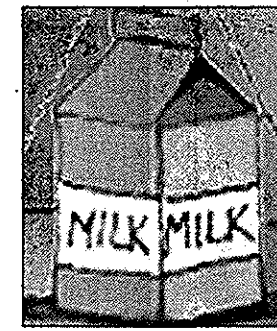
Opinion pieces submitted by students, staff and others outside the staff are welcome and should be no longer than 500 words. The newspaper reserves the right to edit or condense submissions. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration.



BEER v. MILK?

Illustrations by Jody Boninsegna / The Jambar

MGD or UDF? An animal rights group wants you to choose a mug of beer over a jug of milk. One student says the logic is misled.



By SARAH CAROLINE THOMPSON
Guest Commentary

Milk is good for you, that is what our parents and doctors have been telling us for years. They encourage us to drink milk in order to build strong bones and healthy teeth. For years, we have been hearing the good things that milk does, but now we are told it's all a lie.

PETA wants us to believe that beer is better for you than milk, forgetting all the problems alcohol causes. They tell people to eat more leafy greens in order to get their calcium.

They fail to mention that a ton of spinach would have to be eaten in order to metabolize the calcium in one cup of milk. Milk is one of the best sources of calcium for the human body.

PETA links obesity, heart disease, and cancers to the drinking of milk, but a recent study in The Journal of the American Medical Association says different.

Instead the study states, "Milk intake has decreased significantly over the past three decades as the prevalence of obesity and type 2 diabetes has increased."

This same study has shown that overweight people who consume a diet high in dairy products were 72 percent less likely than those with a low-dairy diet to

develop Insulin Resistance Syndrome. Since IRS is linked to obesity, high blood sugar levels, elevated blood pressure, type 2 diabetes and cardiovascular disease there is a corresponding decrease in these illnesses.

Milk contains major nutrients needed by the body for good health, including fats, carbohydrates, proteins, minerals,

"PETA wants us to believe that beer is better for you than milk, forgetting all the problems alcohol causes."



and vitamins. Commercially sold milk has a fat content ranges between 3.25 percent in whole milk to 0.5 percent in skim milk. The fat in milk contains vitamins A, D, E, and K, as well as fatty acids that the body cannot produce on its own.

Vegetarian diets are low in saturated fat, cholesterol, and salt, but lack essential minerals and proteins. They need to plan their diets carefully just to replace the

nutrients the body obtains from red meat, fish, and poultry. Balancing out their diets by adding milk and/or eggs is one way to add the missing essential nutrients without causing harm to the animals.

Milk comes from a variety of domesticated animals, including cows, goats, sheep, camels, buffaloes, and llamas, but most of our milk comes from cows. The milking does not harm the animal, in fact in the case of cows who have been selectively bred for centuries on their ability to produce milk, it is necessary to their health. PETA would have us believe otherwise, telling us about abuses of dairy cattle, but forgetting to point out that this is the exception and not the rule.

Dairy farming is a major industry that employs hundreds of thousands of people. Besides the usual products of milk, butter, cheese, ice cream, sour cream and yogurt, there are many industrial uses such as paints, plastics, and glues.

By eliminating the raw product, you are eliminating jobs, not just the dairy farmers, but factory workers, grain farmers, warehouse workers and delivery people as well. Do you think our economy could stand the loss of so many jobs?

A copy of the CARDIA (Coronary Artery Risk Development in Young Adults) Study can be found in The Journal of the American Medical Association's Web site.

A Democrat's plan for Ohio

By TIM HAGAN
Governatorial candidate

Ohio faces a challenge over the next four years. Gov. Taft and the current Republican political leadership in Columbus have failed to prepare us for the short and long-term future.



I believe the upcoming Nov. 5th election offers us the chance to end the stalemate in Columbus. It's time to begin to implement an agenda that will move Ohio forward.

Recently I put before the public my plan for Ohio's future. In substantial detail, it outlines how to pull Ohio out of our looming \$4 billion budget deficit and it articulates the five principles that will guide my governing. I put forth this plan because I am asking voters for their most sacred civic expression: their vote.

Bob Taft was elected governor four years ago and we still don't know his plan for Ohio's future. We can only base his vision of the future on his record in the past three and a half years. These are years that have not been kind to Ohio. In Ohio unemployment is up, taxes are up, college tuitions are up, and bankruptcies are up. I think this should mean Bob Taft's time as governor is up.

The Hagan Plan is about a new direction for Ohio. It is an indication of the type

of leadership I would provide as governor. First and foremost, I would spend the first 180 days of my term addressing the state's projected \$4 billion budget deficit — a deficit Taft refuses to acknowledge as a crisis. No real progress can be made on the state's long-term problems until this immediate crisis is resolved.

This will mean some tough decisions and sacrifice. It may mean we need more revenues. But I will seek no new funds until the current waste and mismanagement has been wrung out of state government and I will support no across-the-board tax increase without a vote of the people.

After addressing the budget crisis, my administration will be guided by the following five general principles:

1. Rebuild and restore Ohio's economy and education system so Ohioans can secure their own future.
2. Reduce local property taxes, replace Ohio's unfair school funding system and ensure a quality education for every Ohio child.
3. Reduce the cost of higher education for Ohioans and make Ohio's research centers world leaders.

Ohio ranks 41st in the number of college graduates and we have the 10th highest tuition rates in the country. As governor, I won't tolerate such dismal ratings. I will form an Education Cabinet composed of the state's education leaders to devise strategies that bring higher education to more and more Ohioans. I will establish

the Ohio HOPE scholarship program and re-establish college access programs to attract top students who will benefit the state's economy.

4. Relieve Ohio's seniors, working families and business from the high cost of prescription drugs and remove the barriers to affordable healthcare.

5. Reject pay-to-play politics and stop the mismanagement and sweetheart deals that have wasted taxpayer dollars and drained Ohio's treasury.

As the grandson of immigrant steel and ironworkers challenging the great-grandson of a president to lead Ohio, I live the American dream every day. As the Democratic candidate for Governor, I stand with the people with whom I have always stood: working families and those who have yet to be reached by the full promise of the American dream.

I stand with a young couple wanting a good education for their child. I stand with seniors who deserve a discount prescription drug program that provides real savings. I stand with high school graduates who cannot afford to attend a state college because of recent tuition increases. I stand with Ohio families who've experienced a 90 percent increase in property taxes over the last decade. And I stand with the many thousands of hard-working Ohioans who are out of work or fear they soon will be.

I offer my plans in the hopes of bringing the American dream to all Ohioans. Please remember to vote on Nov. 5th.

Letter to the Editor

Students should send message at enrollment time

Editor:

If students of Youngstown State University truly want to "stand up and be heard" or to protest any current conditions at the university, they could take a lesson from their own professors.

THEY COULD STRIKE. Enrollment time is just around the corner. Students could show up for enrollment with protest signs and raised fists instead of credit cards and checkbooks. Without money, the university cannot function. The state of Ohio gives universities money based upon student enrollment dollars.

Therefore, the university would not have access to a large portion of the state's money either. It would be a double whammy. The students could bring the university into a receptive, listening position within a few days.

They need not worry about losing a semester. The situation would not be permitted to continue for any great length of time. Money is power at YSU. Negotiations would probably begin

almost immediately.

Additionally, if President Sweet and the board feel that pay raises are justified due to a slight increase in enrollment, what then would be the consequences of a dramatic drop in enrollment? Would administrators receive a pay cut?

It seems reasonable. Do you think the board would think so? Students could bring parents and spouses on enrollment day. These conditions affect them, also. The students CAN stand up and be heard.

There IS power in the masses, and money (or lack of it) DOES talk. These conditions causing malcontent can be rectified.

Have the students finally had enough? Are they finally forced to truly act? We will know in a couple of weeks. The enrollment figures are the true measure of this situation.

Edna Annabell
Senior, Accounting

The Jambar

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Taft Hagan stump in area in final week of campaign

BY ANGELA OLIN
The Jambar

With the Nov. 5 less than a week away, gubernatorial candidates are trying to rack up more votes with last minute campaigning.

This week, both Republican Gov. Bob Taft and Youngstown native Tim Hagan visited the Mahoning Valley in what spokesmen for both said was a hope to reach more voters.

Hagan, a Democrat, attended the Tri County and Tri Valley Labor & Get out the Vote Rally Monday at the Mahoning Country Club in Girard.

"We're upbeat, running on adrenaline," Hagan spokesman Austin Jenkins said. "We're confident that Nov. 5 will be victorious."

Jenkins said Hagan is working hard to get Democrats, independents and Republicans out to the polls and to vote for him.

"It's all about getting the votes," he said.

Taft just finished an 800-mile, three-day bus tour where he visited 13 cities this past Saturday, Sunday and Monday. He ended Monday in the Youngstown area at the

Youngstown Business Incubator in downtown Youngstown.

"We are going day by day now," Taft spokesman Orest Holubec said, adding there is a possibility Taft would make one more stop in Youngstown before the elections.

"The governor and staff are charged up," Holubec said. "We're working on the final sprint."

Holubec commented that Taft was "greeted warmly wherever he went" during the bus tour.

"The poll numbers look good but we don't want to take anything for granted," Holubec said. "The only vote that counts is the Nov. 5 vote."

Holubec said Taft would be in Columbus at a reception with close family and friends when the votes come in Tuesday evening.

Paul Sracic, associate professor of political science, said the outcome of the race is not hard to predict.

Sracic said Taft has a number of things in his corner that Hagan lacks.

"Hagan has lost momentum," he said.

Sracic said money and incumbency were not the only things Taft had above Hagan.

Taft outdid Hagan in recent debates, he said.

"Hagan was the underdog to start," he said. "He didn't do poorly in the first debate, but he didn't shake things up."

Sracic stressed that people were dissatisfied with Taft and were looking to Hagan as an alternative. However, he said, the people's choice soon changed after that first debate.

"The alternative Tim Hagan was not better than the governor who they weren't crazy with," he said.

Jenkins, however, wanted to stress how important it was for the YSU community to join in the Nov. 5 election vote.

"Vote for change," he said. "(Hagan) is determined to reinvest in higher education."

Jenkins said the Valley is crucial to Hagan's victory, but he was not sure whether Hagan would make another trip to Youngstown before the election.

"We encourage students, faculty, staff and administration at Youngstown State and surrounding universities to go and vote Nov. 5."

Call Angela Olin at
(330) 941-1989.

Skateboarder's mother files lawsuit against university

BY REBECCA MARQUIS
The Jambar

The mother of a YSU student killed two years ago in an on-campus skateboarding accident is suing the university and three area businesses.

Melissa Metz' son, George Hudzik III, was injured while skateboarding near the Veterans Plaza area located behind YSU Bookstore. He sustained trauma to the back of his head and died the following Thursday. He was 23.

Metz filed complaints against YSU, Mike Coates Construction Company, Russell D. Beatty & Associates and John A. Sybrant & Associates in both the Mahoning County Court of Common Pleas and the Court of Claims of Ohio.

The suit asks for \$50,000 -

\$25,000 on a survivorship count and \$25,000 on a count of wrongful death.

Sandra Denman, Office of the General Counsel, said that it was necessary for the plaintiff to file in both courts.

"In order to sue the university, they needed to file in the Ohio Court of Claims," Denman said. "They filed in Common Pleas to sue the contractors."

In the complaints, Metz contends the contractors negligently designed and constructed the area by failing to taper the edge of the curb towards the sidewalk and by positioning the sidewalk in such a way as to lead pedestrians to the curb, resulting in an "inherently dangerous" situation.

The documents also claim YSU knew of the condition and was negligent of its duty to

warn Hudzik of the situation.

At the time of the accident, Len Perry, director of Environmental and Occupational Health and Safety, said YSU's rule that students are not allowed to skateboard or rollerblade on campus was in effect.

Tony Syracuse of the YSU Grounds Department said Wednesday that he personally erected the current signs that prohibit skateboarding, along with rollerblading and biking about a year after the accident, following a safety committee meeting.

Denman said that the university's next step would be to file a response to the suit, as is required by law.

Call Rebecca Marquis at
(330) 941-1811.

Hepatitis C concerns local doctor

BY DAWN CARSON
The Jambar

A doctor at St. Elizabeth Health Center said viral hepatitis C is the next epidemic.

Sayed M. Yoseff, medical director and chief of hematology at St. E's, said hepatitis C is a fairly new virus that has no real cure or vaccine. He said the only means of vaccination is to prevent others and ourselves from the virus.

A group of well-trained medical personnel met in Kilcawley Center to discuss hepatitis C prevention awareness.

"They are moving slow with a vaccination," Wayne Hightower, director of nursing at the Youngstown City Health District said. "That's why prevention is so important."

Hightower and Yoseff said they want to spread information on hepatitis C to help with prevention awareness.

They said they believe that by educating students and the community about preventing the disease, the number of newly infected patients will decline.

It is estimated that 3.9 mil-

lion Americans are infected with the disease and 2.7 million of those patients are chronically infected.

Approximately 30 percent of infected people have no idea how they got the virus.

Although symptoms or signs of the virus are rare, some may include jaundice, fatigue, dark urine, abdominal pain, loss of appetite and nausea.

Some long-term effects of the disease include liver disease resulting in a liver transplant and possible death.

"Many think hepatitis C is transmitted respiratorily with a cough or sneeze," Hightower said.

However, she said the virus is actually transmitted when blood or bodily fluids from an infected person enters the body of an uninfected person. It can also be transmitted through sharp objects, sharing needles and from a mother to her child during birth.

Both Yoseff and Hightower stressed as ways of prevention to not share razors, toothbrushes, earrings and to not have intercourse during a women's menstrual cycle.

Hightower said that college students need to be particularly aware of the virus and how to prevent it.

She said college students often live in high-risk environments, oftentimes share razors, and are sexually active.

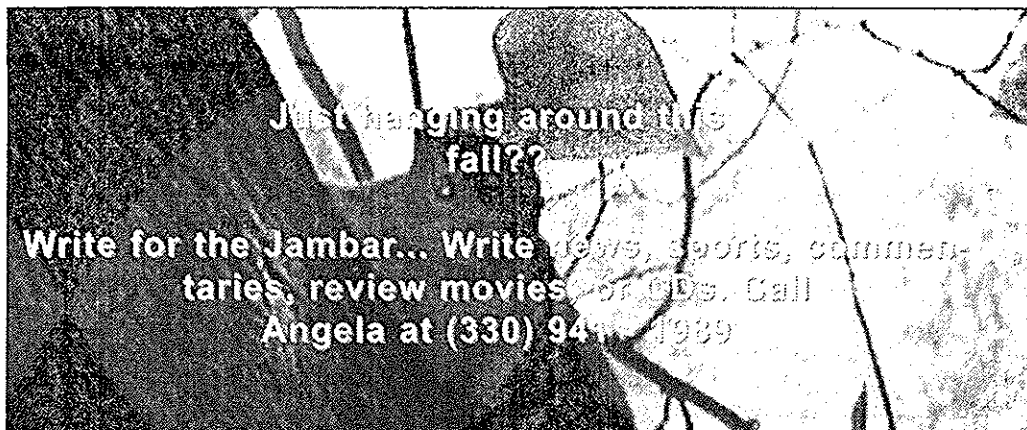
Other ways of contracting the virus include through tattooing and piercing. When ink is left in the cord of the tattoo gun, it does not matter if the needle has been changed; the ink is the same ink used on the person before.

Craig Zimmerman, head of the Ohio Hepatitis C Advisory Commission, has been infected with the virus for over 20 years.

Zimmerman gave a list of four important things people can do to prevent the virus.

First, he said to be vaccinated for hepatitis A and B. Second, he said to avoid risk factors, and third to be tested and encourage others to do the same. Last, he said, encourage congress to be more aware.

"We are going to have to use the ripple effect," Hightower said. "One person needs to educate another and so on and so forth."



Just hanging around this fall?
Write for the Jambar... Write news, sports, commentaries, review movies or CDs. Call Angela at (330) 941-1989

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**DEBATE, continued
from page 1**

rather than the cameras throughout the debate, criticized Strickland's record in his current district.

"Mr. Strickland's district is the poorest in Ohio," said Halleck, a part-time YSU student.

The opponents disagreed on nearly every question asked of them by the three-person panel. Topics included private school funding, jobs, corruption, Iraq and Trafficant.

"I believe the president has not made his case for a pre-emptive strike on Iraq," Strickland said. "The greatest threat to our security tonight is the al-Qaida terrorist network."

Halleck did not accept Strickland's logic.

"I don't know what more evidence we need," he said.

As for economic development, Halleck, a former Columbiana County commissioner stressed his penchant for industrial parks. Strickland said a key would be more high-speed Internet access for communities.

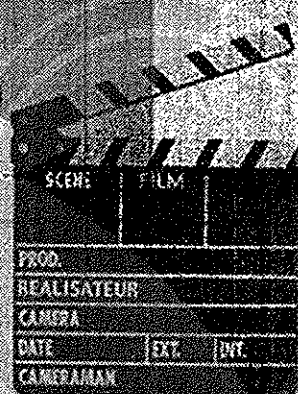
Asked if Trafficant, convicted on 10 corruption-related counts last spring and subsequently expelled from Congress, was the victim of a conspiracy, both candidates said no.

"However, I think there were many things Jim said that picked a lot of people's interests," Halleck said.

Said Strickland: "No, no. In my judgment, he was not a victim."

The candidates will be on the ballot Tuesday, Nov. 5.

MOVIE LISTINGS



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Haunted house in Akron is well worth the drive

By ALICIA HOUSTON
The Jambar

The quest to find a decent haunted house can be challenging, but Akron's Haunted Schoolhouse and Haunted Laboratory are definitely worth the drive.

The Haunted Schoolhouse consists of three floors of terror inside an actual school building, with monsters who run out from seemingly nowhere when least expected and skeletons who talk to those who pass by.

Once one exits the Haunted Schoolhouse, a monster escorts them to the Haunted Laboratory, which consists of four more floors of terror. The Laboratory seemed to have better scenes and props than the Schoolhouse.

One of the floors in the Laboratory lowers down into a coffin into the basement. At the end of the Haunted Laboratory is a twilight zone theme in which the ground moves while

walking through the room.

The Haunted Schoolhouse and Laboratory are excellent haunted houses for those who are prepared for the experience. It is likely to see someone with their head in the trashcan that could not handle the chilling scenes.

However, one must be prepared to spend a little more money than usual, since the Haunted Schoolhouse and Laboratory must be paid for separately. The standard rate for one person to view both haunted houses is approximately \$20.

However, the whole atmosphere of the haunted houses was impressive. The Schoolhouse even sold Halloween-themed food. When considering the ultimate Halloween experience, consider Akron's Triplett Boulevard scare.

Call Alicia Houston at
(330) 941-3758.

Doctor makes speech on vegetarian nutrition

By MATT LILLER
The Jambar

Dr. Michael Greger, a renowned speaker and nutritionist, kept his diverse audience engaged and laughing during his two-hour speech on a possibly sterile topic - optimal vegetarian nutrition.

All the seats were filled in a conference room in Kilcawley Center on Monday night as Greger took a vote to see what topic his audience wanted him to speak on.

Greger is touring the country and speaking on a variety of food related topics ranging from the benefits of going vegetarian to Globalization and animal liberation.

"This guy is amazing," said Junior Adam De Pizzo. "He was just really funny."

Greger started the speech by reporting that Dave Thomas, founder of Wendy's restaurant, had passed away earlier this year at age 69.

He then informed the audience, many of which were vegetarians and vegans, that there is no difference between mortality rates of vegetarians and meat-eaters, and both groups are just as susceptible to heart disease.

"What?" Greger screamed, "Not only that, but vegetarians are twice as likely to die from a mental or neurological disease."

"How could this be possible?" he asked with a shriek and a roll of his eyes. His movements and pace seemed

more apt to stand-up comedy than a nutrition lecture.

According to research, Greger found that just a simple change in diet could turn these findings around.

He stressed the importance of Omega 3 fatty acids and Vitamin B12 in vegetarian diets.

Bridget Damico, a member of the Vegetarians of Greater Youngstown Area, said: "I've been a vegetarian for 15 years, and he is one of the best speakers on vegetarianism that I've had a pleasure to listen to."

Greger is the Farm Sanctuary's Chief investigator on mad cow disease and was an expert witness in Oprah Winfrey's "meat defamation trial."

He is the author of "Heart Failure: Diary of a Third Year Medical Student" and has debated the National Cattlemen's Beef Association Director in front of the FDA.

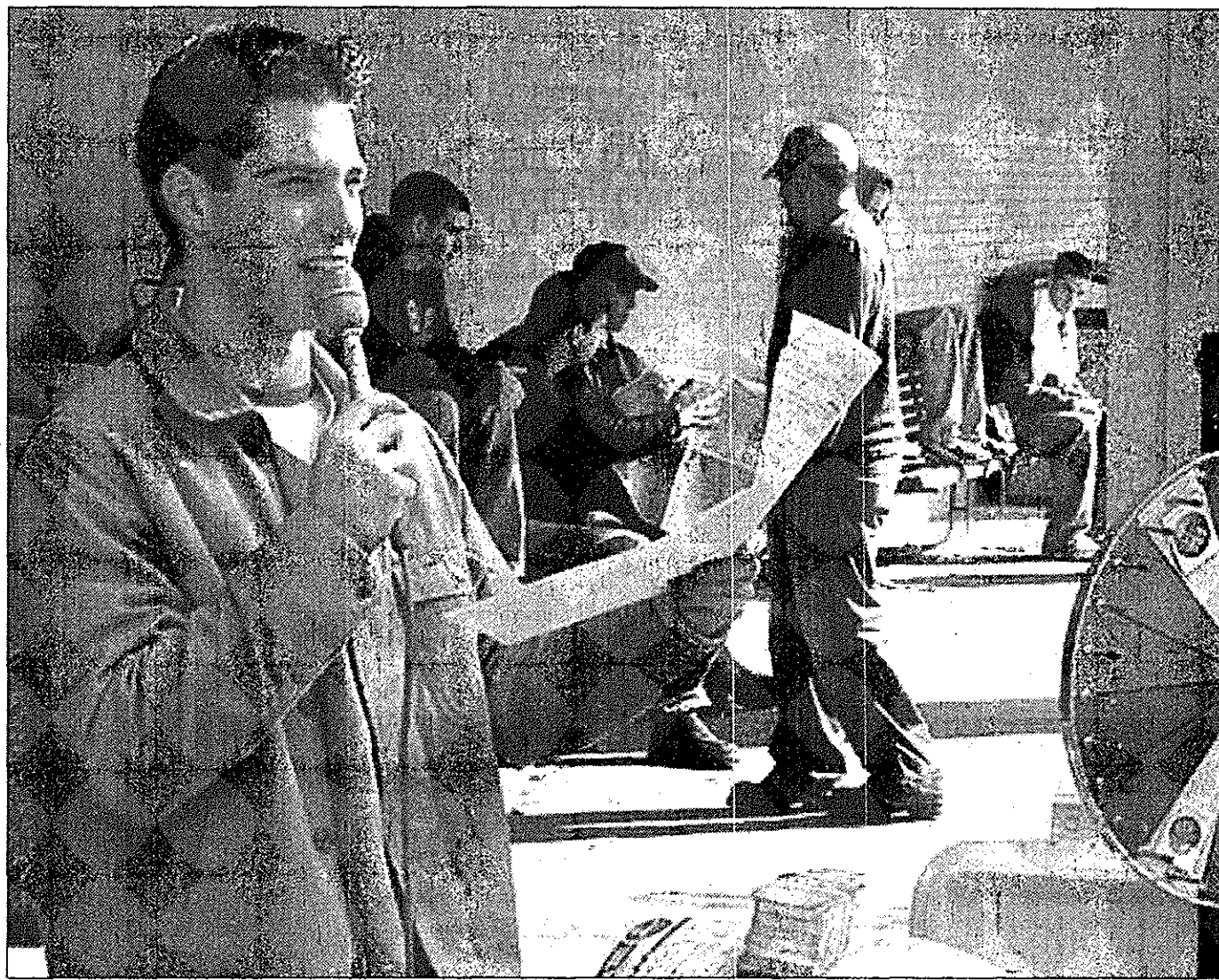
Dan Kuzma, founder of the Youngstown State Environmental and Animal Rights Coalition, was in contact with Greger and set up the event. He said that Greger will return in the fall for another speech, because he did not get a chance to address all the topics he would have liked.

Greger also emphasized getting greens and fruits in proper amounts.

"You can't patent broccoli, believe me, drug companies have tried," he said.

"If there was a pill that would cut your risk of heart failure in half, you'd take it."

HOMECOMING WEEK



Cecelia Fugitt/The Jambar

SPIN THE WHEEL: DJ Chase from KISS-FM 95.9 encourages students to spin a contest wheel for prizes as part of homecoming week activities. The activities will continue today. Full schedule below.

Thursday, October 31

"Here Comes the Great Pumpkin, YSU"

Sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta Sorority

What: Pumpkin Decorating Contest

When: 11:00a.m.-2:00p.m.

Where: Upper Arcade Kilcawley Center

Who: All Organizations, Clubs, Athletic Teams, Departments, Groups, Fraternities, Sororities, etc. Come view the pumpkins and vote for your favorite.

Proceeds go to local charities.

"95.9/KISS-FM"

11:00a.m.-1:00p.m.

Kilcawley Center/Campus Core

Join the area's radio power as they return to YSU again loaded with gifts, prizes and plenty of fun.

"Lisa Lampanelli, Comedian"

11:00a.m.-11:45p.m.

Kilcawley Center/Peaberry's Café

Her insults are a compliment! She loves you!

"BW-3 Wing Ding

Eating Contest"

Noon

Kilcawley Center/Peaberry's Café

12 contestants, first to eat 25 wings is the winner! Top prize: \$50 gift certificate from the YSU Bookstore. Everyone walks away with something! Join Channel 27/WKBN as they broadcast their Noon News live from Kilcawley Center.

"Wax Hands"

10:00a.m.-3:00p.m.

Kilcawley Center/Annex

On Halloween, there will be plenty of orange and black candle art keepsakes. This program is fun for all ages and will include plenty of red, white and blue as well. The Smith Agency's multi-award winning program is something you will remember for quite some time.

Friday, November 1

"StarFlicks"

9:00a.m.-3:00p.m.

Kilcawley Center/Peaberry's Café

State of the Art Audio and Video Technology. "Record Your Own Video!" Free videotape provided of each performance, many interactive scenes and 1300 songs to lip sync. Dazzling special effects, as well as extensive costume and prop department and laser video and digital audio technology make this event a fun time!

Y-103 FM

"Rock-n-Roll Classics"

10:30a.m.-12:30p.m.

Kilcawley Center/Campus Core

Join Host Mr. Sports as he takes part in the day's festivities. You'll love his many stories about Penguin football and basketball and about the many listeners who call his morning show.

"Red and White Spirit Rally"

11:15a.m.-11:45p.m.

Kilcawley Center/Campus Core

Come join YSU Head Coach Jon Heacock, Mr. Sports and team members as they "Kick-Off" the weekend's festivities with a pep rally in the campus core. Cheerleaders, the pep band and team will join students in the "Beat Southern Illinois" rally. The ROTC Cannon, used when touchdowns are scored at the Ice Castle, will kick-off the event with the band at 11:15a.m.

BW-3 Party

9:00p.m.-2:00a.m.

At Main BW-3 in Downtown Youngstown. The weekend festivities are still in full swing.

Saturday, November 2

"Homecoming Parade"

2:00p.m.

All participants and floats to report to the Williamson Hall Parking Lot between 10:00a.m. and 1:15p.m.

"Beat Southern Illinois!!"

4:00p.m.

Get your game tickets from the Athletics Ticket Office, located in the North Tower of Stambaugh Stadium.

Halftime:

King and Queen Crowning

Heacock says Penguins still have three reasons to play

By DAVE DEVEREUX
The Jambar

After losing to Western Illinois, 19-0 on Saturday, the sun has set on the YSU football team.

The Penguins won't win the Gateway Conference this season, they won't be in the playoffs, and they won't bring home a fifth National Championship.

The Penguins, whose record now stands at 4-4 overall and 2-3 in the conference, will be absent from the post-season picture for the second consecutive year.

But with three games left on the slate, the question for this program - which isn't exactly used to missing the playoffs - is what does this team play for now?

Head coach Jon Heacock said he thought about that question after last weekend's loss and said the Penguins should still play for three things.

"I thought about all those questions,"



HEACOCK

Heacock said at his weekly press conference. "You ask yourself, 'What are you playing for now? What's going to happen with your guys? What are you coaching for?' Well I told our guys and I challenged them to play for three things at this point in time."

Heacock stressed the importance of playing for the seniors.

"The first thing I think you play for is those 18 seniors," he said. "Why I am coaching, why am I coming in at six in the morning, why am I going to stay until 10-11 o'clock at night? It's for those 18 guys because I believe they deserve the best we can give them?"

"The second thing is for this program and this university that we've all been asked as players and coaches to be apart of," he added. "You know they didn't have to have us here at Youngstown State. But YSU gave us all an opportunity and this program, and the tradition, and that team that played back in 1938, they deserve us to go out and play the best football we can play for the next three games."

Heacock said the third thing the Penguins should play for is each other.

"We've all been up at 6 a.m., we've all put in

80 hours a week, we've all done those things since January to try and get this thing to where we hoped it would be, to be Gateway Champions and to be National Champions." Heacock said. "It didn't turn out that way but it doesn't mean you stop playing for the guy next to you."

"Those are the three things that are concerns to me and if we were sitting here getting ready to be 8-1 or whatever, those would still be my main concerns. And that's what we're playing for."

"When you look at it that way it's pretty easy to get up in morning to come and coach." This Saturday, Heacock will lead his team out of the tunnel to take on Southern Illinois (4-5, 2-2). For the Penguins, it will be their annual Homecoming game and it probably couldn't have come at a better time.

Since 1991, the Penguins are 10-0 on homecoming, while their all-time record is 46-14-1.

The Penguins will try to get over the .500 mark on the season against the Southern Illinois Salukis. The Penguins beat the Salukis 31-7 last season and hold an 8-4-1 overall series lead.

Heading into this game, injuries have

played a factor for both teams, particularly at the running back spot. Heacock said junior tailback Josiah Doby has an ankle injury and will not play and he said P.J. Mays is questionable.

If Mays can't go, the Penguins will call on Mike Burns, a 6-foot-1, 232-pound, junior from Niles. Burns saw the majority of work last week against Western Illinois, rushing 15 times for 42 yards against the Leathernecks.

Injuries have also taken a toll on the Salukis' backfield. Mo Abdulqadir, the nation's leading rusher, broke his thumb in last week's loss to Southwest Missouri State and will miss the remainder of the season.

Abdulqadir was replacing All-American Tom Koutsos, who went down early in the season with a broken hand.

"I'm probably the only coach in America who has had two Walter Payton Award candidates that played the same position, go down in the same year," Salukis head coach Jerry Kill said jokingly. "But it's part of football and I'm sure Youngstown had had to deal with different things throughout the season. It's just part of this profession."

YCHC offers health services

By ALICIA HOUSTON
The Jambar

The Youngstown Community Health Center is a nonprofit organization that offers multiple health services to area residents and YSU students.

Erin Boyle, Health Educator at the YCHC said that since the center, located on Wick Avenue, is so close to campus, several YSU students turn to the center to receive field experience and complete their internships.

According to the center's web site, their primary mission is to "improve the health and well-being of people in our communities by providing quality health care, particularly to the uninsured or underinsured."

YCHC provides services to patients of all ages, regardless of the patient's income. The center accepts Medicaid, Medicare and most private and commercial health insurance plans.

A sliding fee scale is available for the medically uninsured, based on household income and size.

Some of the services YCHC provides

include pediatric and adolescent medicine, OB-GYN and prenatal care, health education classes, diabetes management, podiatry, health screening, dental cleaning and sealant, and dental extractions, fillings and x-rays.

Boyle, who is also a Master of Public Health Student at YSU, said that the center is "one of the best-kept secrets around here."

At the center, Boyle performs several tasks, such as diabetic counseling, prenatal education, and STD counseling.

"I love working here. I get up every day excited to go to work. I'm happy here and I am working in the field I went to school for. Everyone here truly cares about what they do. It's a loving atmosphere. The patients care about us and we care about the patients."

Boyle said that the "one-stop shop" is also unique because it has a Health Educator, which she said is rare in health facilities.

The center will be hosting a Men's Health Day on Friday and will have a Vision Van Clinic on Nov. 6 in which Lenscrafters will be giving eligible, vision-impaired children free eyeglasses.

News in brief

'Dare to Care' function set for Nov 15

"Dare to Care: WCBA Reaches Out", an event that asks students to volunteer at nonprofit businesses for one day, is scheduled for November 15.

The event aims to provide visibility for nonprofit organizations that are a part of the Center for Nonprofit Leadership Community Council

at YSU, as well as help students find out how nonprofit businesses are run.

Students are needed to volunteer for two-hour shifts at the nonprofit agencies. The registration deadline is November 1. Applications are available in the Department of Marketing on the fifth floor of Williamson Hall.

Zeta Gamma to host Homecoming Jam

Zeta Gamma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. and Beta Pi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. will be hosting a Homecoming Jam to cap off the Homecoming

festivities Saturday from 10:11 p.m. to 2:13 a.m. in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center. The first 13 people dressed in red will receive free admission.

International Student Association meeting Friday

The International Student Association will be holding its regular meeting on Friday at 3 p.m. on the 5th floor of Williamson Hall in the Carfaro Suite.

There will be a presentation given on the story of Dracula and his home, Transylvania. There will also be free food served.

All YSU students are welcome.

Read The Jambar online @ www.thejambar.com

DOWN IN THE DIRT

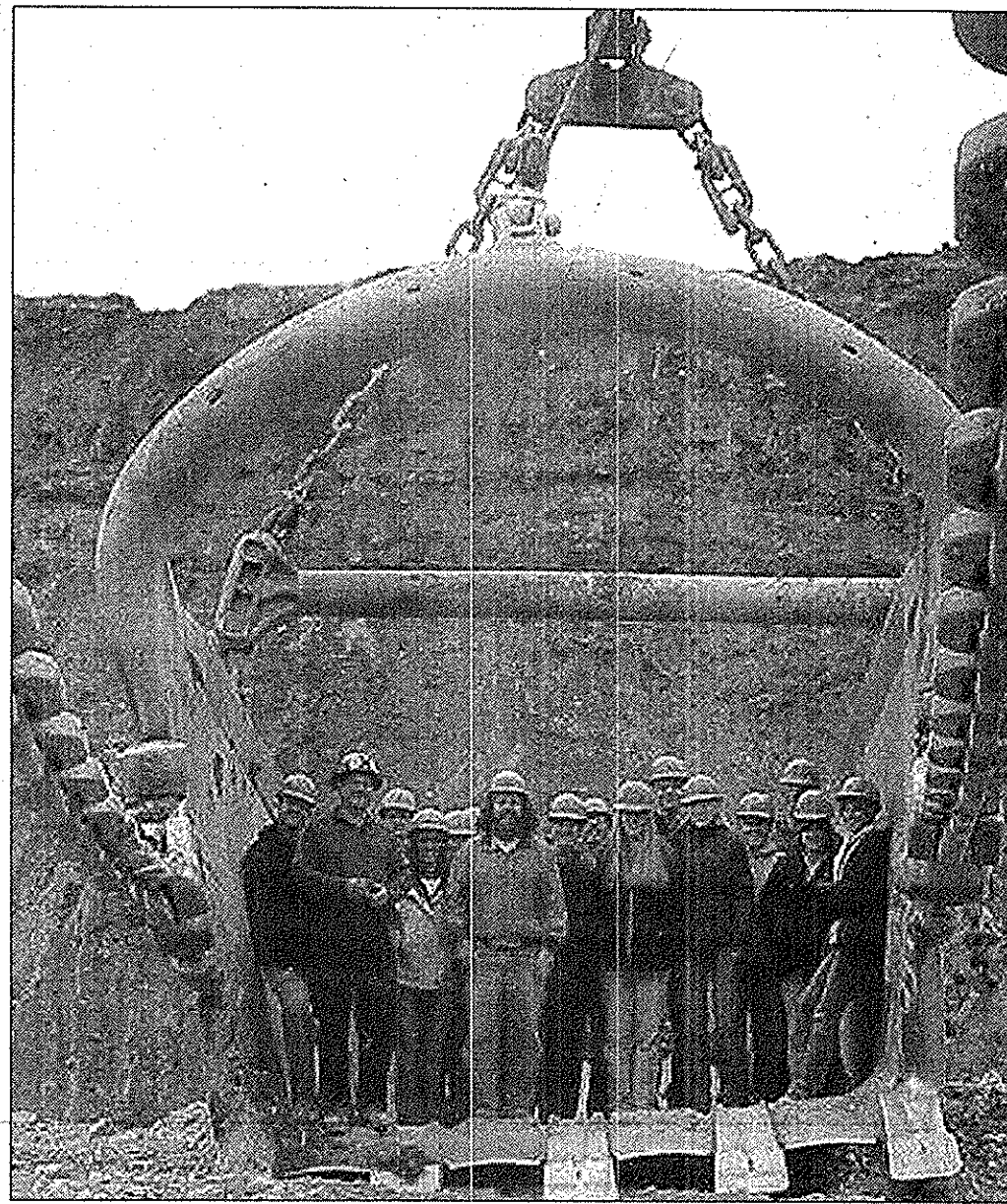
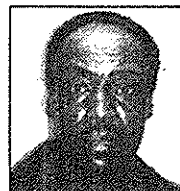


Photo courtesy of Ray Beirsdorfer

BIG FUN: YSU students visited the ESSROC Quarry in Poland earlier this month. The students, led by geology professor Ray Beirsdorfer, are shown here with a 3-ton dragline bucket.

Correction



WILLIAMS

Monday's stabbing incident took place at 25 W. Rayen Ave., near the Youngstown Board of Education building, not near the Beeghly College of Education as originally reported in Tuesday's Jambar. Philip Hirsch, executive director of administrative services, said although the address falls within the "mutual aid area" — the area around campus where YSU Police and city police cooperate — the address is

technically the city's responsibility.

Hirsch described the stabbing as an "isolated incident by an individual who had been identified in the past as a problem."

Leroy Williams, the alleged stabber, had been given two warnings for trespassing on university property and arrested once by YSU police, Hirsch said.

The female victim of the stabbing, Patricia Jacobs, was treated and released at St. Elizabeth Health Care Center on Monday. She had just left the YWCA when the incident occurred.

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- ENT 4850 Entrepreneur Internship

For additional information, call Dr. James Kohut at 330-941-3080.

OTHER NEW COURSES:

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- MGT 6968M Nonprofit Micro Systems Management (Course code 3797; TH 6:00 p.m.)
- MGT 6968E E-commerce (course code 3794; TH 6:00 p.m.)
- MGT 6968R Enterprise Resource Planning (Course code 3797; W 6:00 p.m.)
- MGT 6968D Organizational Staffing Processes (Course code 3787; S 9:00 a.m.)
- MKT 6962 Marketing Communications Mgt. (Course code 3952; T 6:00 p.m.)

Undergraduate:

- MGT 3737 Management Science (Course code 3732; T/TH 2:00 p.m.)
- MGT 4820 Materials Management (course code 3757; T/TH 12:30 p.m.)
- MGT 4880C Professional Development Seminar (Course code 3770; T 6:00 -8:40 p.m.) (First 5 wks.; 1 semester hour)



Schedule NOW for SPRING 2003!

YSU
Youngstown State University

COMING this Spring

Campus Calendar

Thursday: The Non-Traditional Student Organization meets every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Center for Student Progress in Kilcawley Center. For more information call Angie at 330-941-3538.

Friday: Protestant Campus Ministry is hosting T.G.I.F. - "An Alternative to the Bar Scene," from 8 p.m. - midnight in the Christmas Dining Hall. Join them for a night of music and fellowship. For more information contact Eboni Bogan at 330-743-0439 or ysuTGIF@yahoo.com

The YSU InterVarsity Christian Fellowship student group meets Friday evenings, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Phil and Carolyn Munro. For more information, 330-941-1748, 330-744-2393, PCMunro@cc.ysu.edu.

Notices:
The Department of Physical Therapy will host informational sessions on Nov. 1 and Dec. 2, 2002. Please join us between 11:30 and 1:00 in room B046 in Cushman Hall for answers to your questions about the physical therapy program. There will be a power point presentation, informational materials to pick up, and answers to your questions.

Tongzhi - A Gay/Straight Alliance will have a business meeting every other week, alternating with a social get-together in Peaberry's. Both will be on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. All LGBT people and straight allies are welcome to attend. The upcoming dates are as follows:
Tuesday, 11/5: Social in Peaberry's Cafe
Tuesday, 11/12: Meeting in Pugsley Room

The YSU Dance Club offers free lessons in swing, ballroom, and latin dancing. Lessons are every Thursday from 6:30 - 7:30 in Room 100 of Beeghly Center. For more information contact Jaime at 330-941-6158 or ysudanceclub@hotmail.com

Help Wanted

Wanted - Dependable student to work 4 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Please apply at Dining Services located in Kilcawley on 2nd floor, diagonal from Bytes and Pieces, Attn: Marnie

YMCA of Trumbull County - Aerobic, aquatic, karate instructors and life-guards needed. Part-time, all shifts, competitive salary. Copies of current certifications required. Call (330) 544-2383 for more info.

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Walk to YSU - 4, 5, and 6-bedroom houses now available. Off street parking - clean and newly painted. Also available within 3/4 miles of YSU: 1, 2, and 3-bedroom apartments. Off street parking - clean and newly painted. Water paid. Call John 330-506-5684.

Services

Sunday Mass: The Newman Center, Catholic Campus Ministry, 254 Madison Ave. (across from Lyden House) every Sunday at 6:00 p.m. Call (330) 747-9202 for info.

Personal Problems? Need someone to talk to? Contact the Counseling Center, 3101 Beeghly College of Education, 330-941-3056.

PENGUIN REVIEW



"design the cover"
Artwork & Photography Contest

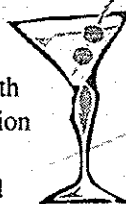
Deadline: December 1, 2002

For more information and submissions guidelines e-mail: orhilton@student.ysu.edu or drop off your work in Fedor Hall Rm 0006

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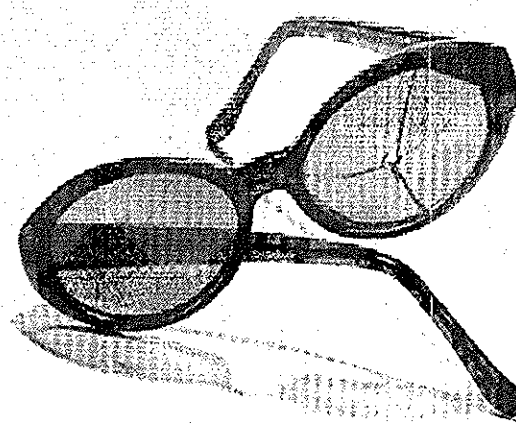


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Thursday, Oct. 31: 50¢ 12oz. Draft, 10 p.m. - close

Friday, Nov. 1: Karaoke

Saturday, Nov. 2: Ten Days Straight (no cover)

Sunday, Nov. 3: YSU I.D. Night (no cover)
\$1 drinks after 9 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 4: \$1 Domestic beers after 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 5: \$1 Bottom shelf drinks after 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 6: 50¢ 12 oz. draft, 10 p.m. - close

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Come explore how we can identify ourselves from a spiritual perspective. Discover how understanding our spiritual identity makes us better spouses, parents, citizens. The talk which will be interactive, is based on the ideas in the book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy."

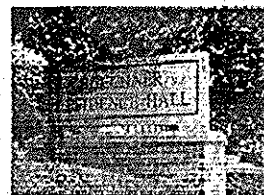
When: Sunday, November 3, 2002, 2:30 P.M.

Where: Butler Institute of American Art
Trumbull Branch
9350 East Market Street, Warren, Ohio

(Across from the Avalon Inn & Resort)

Who: Barbara Fife of Vancouver, Canada

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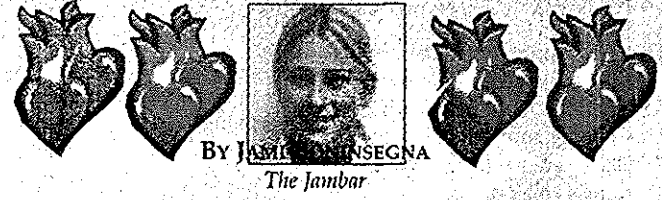
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Public Service Announcement

Entertainment



Student Bodies



Sometimes we forget that there are billions of people in the world, and we opt to keep our eye on that one person that maybe we shouldn't. It could be your best friend, just any friend, or even a roommate; but is it ever OK to date a friend's ex?

It's a touchy situation and there is probably not a definite answer to the question; but there are a few things you have to think about before jumping into a relationship with your buddy's ex.

First, get a hold of your hormones and pull yourself together. It's one thing to think your friend's ex is attractive or cool to hang out with, but make sure this is something real. You don't want to jump into something that could hurt your friend, just for a couple of dates — and might be based solely on a sexual attraction. But be true to yourself and your heart, too. If you are sincere and this could be fate — go for it.

A person is not a commodity, so there's no hands-off policy or restriction, but consider the consequences. Your friend's immediate reaction will be one of jealousy, and the scale's are tipping toward the chance of them being pretty upset.

There's a chance that you can damage, or even lose your friendship, too. Is it really worth it? Friends build bonds for years and for many of us, friends our closer to us than our families. I'm not saying that friends are always around, and girlfriends/boyfriends come and go — because that's not always the case. But, you've already established that your friend is sticking around for the long-haul, and that your friend's ex didn't stick around for them.

So, make sure this is what you want because even if your friend says they're OK with it — things will probably never be the same. Be prepared for your friend to have a roller coaster of feelings about the

scenario, from anger to sadness. The two of them have a lot of time and feelings invested into something that you are now helping to put closure to.

On the other hand, there are situations when it might be just fine to date a friend's ex. Some people say there's even an unwritten two-year rule. But, you and your friends have probably established your own unwritten rules, and the most important thing is to respect those. Or maybe your friend didn't really like the ex, maybe they were dating around and it just wasn't a serious relationship. In that case your friend might even encourage it, but that's usually the case for guys.

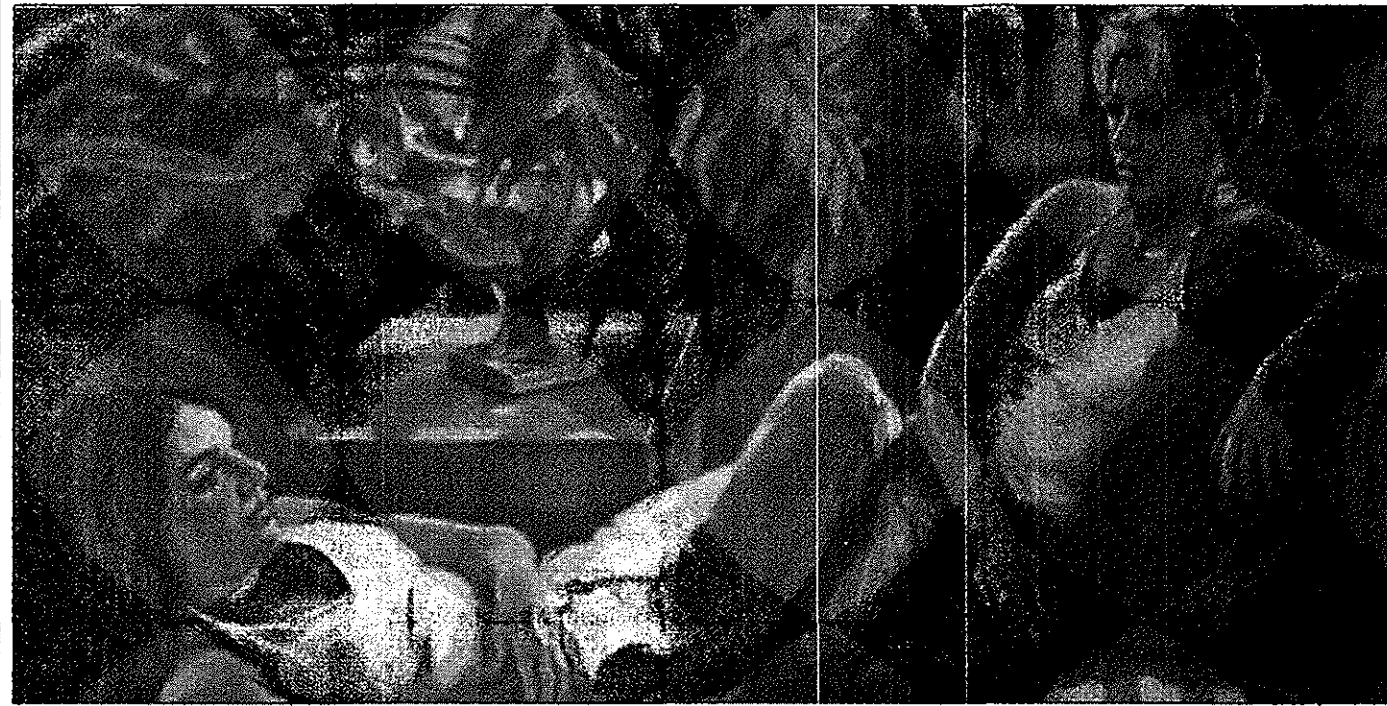
If you do decide to move forward with the ex, you owe it to your friend to be honest. Don't let them find out through someone else that the two of you were seen out together — that would just make the situation even more uncomfortable for everyone. Sit down with your friend, have a serious talk and be sincere about your feelings and genuine interest in their ex. Just make sure you stay away from commenting about any physical interest you have — that would just be playing with fire.

If your friend is fine with things, remember you still have a long road ahead of you. Be respectful. If the ex has an equal interest in you, at first the two of you might want to consider keeping appearances together to a minimal around your friend. You probably don't want to be too touchy-feely if the three of you are all out together, too. And finally, you probably don't want to discuss your new relationship with your friend; be considerate.

Consider what you might be losing in this type of situation, but be true to yourself and consider what you might gain, too.

Call Jani Boninsegna at (330) 941-1913.

Five Ohio artists featured at McDonough museum



Paul Mauch/The Jambar

OHIO ARTISTS: Five Ohio artists are featured at The McDonough Museum of Modern Art for their figurative paintings exploring the human figure. Above is a painting by Tricia Kaman. Below is a piece by Robert S. Raack. The exhibition will be on display at The McDonough until Nov. 15.

BY JAMIE MERLO
The Jambar

A month-long exhibit at The McDonough Museum of Modern Art features figurative paintings - an exploration of the human figure as a subject - by five Ohio artists.

The exhibit, guest curated by artist Margo Miller, features the artists George Danhires, Daniel Dove, Tricia Kaman, Robert Raack and Dean Shaffer.

George Danhires, who taught life drawing for a number of years at the University of Akron, is currently a full-time painter and sculptor in Kent, Ohio.

Danhires is originally from Pittsburgh where he worked in the steel mills for five years.

When he was invited to do the show at the McDonough museum, he said he knew he "wanted to do a painting of the steelworkers because of the history of the steel mills in Youngstown."

Miller said Danhires painted the three-panel mural, "Joe Magarac at Vulcan's Foundry," particularly for the McDonough show.

Danhires said he based the painting on Joe Magarac, a 19th century mythological steelworker popular in Pittsburgh lore.

To create the mythological aspect in his paintings Danhires said he adds small cherub-like figures into the scene called "putti."

"These putti," Danhires noted, "were influenced by the work of an 18th century Italian painter, Gianbattista Tiepolo."

"[The putti] takes the scene away from reality and gives me a little freedom with the space," Danhires said. "I can put subjects where they might not actually be [in a more realistic representation]."

Danhires also painted two oil-on-panel murals for the exhibit.

Miller said both of these paintings show his ability to "to visualize his subjects." Most of the figures in his murals are, as he put it, are "out of [his] head," Miller said.

Tricia Kaman, a well-known portrait painter from Cleveland, has been painting for over thirty years. She is president of Kaman's Art Shoppes, Inc., a business that creates portraits, car-

atures, and photographs for tourists in roughly 27 theme parks in the United States. Kaman paints at her studio in Little Italy, a studio she has shared with Bob Raack for two years.

Kaman and Raack attended Cooper School of Art together in Cleveland. Kaman said she and Raack had painted at each other's separate studios and decided they should share a studio.

Both Kaman and Raack like to work from life - direct observation of a model, and they often paint using the same models.

"We paint every week together," said Kaman. "This is our first exhibit together."

Interestingly, Kaman's and Raack's paintings are hung opposite each other in this exhibit on the second level of the McDonough. The paintings depict the same models in the same poses, from two different perspectives or "figurative visions." It makes for an interesting study of light, color, and

space.

Dean Shaffer is an artist and educator from Akron, Ohio. He has both oil paintings and pastel drawings in the exhibit, four of which are self-portraits.

Shaffer says he has a special interest in the self-portraits because it is a process of "trying to look at yourself in an objective way." However, it's not so much an interest in painting himself, he explained.

"What I'm interested in is when I see the abstraction, the shape of the shadow by my nose for instance," he said. "But it takes me a long time to get to that connection."

Of the pastel self-portrait, he said he did it in April and hated it. He took it out months later and totally reworked it.

Miller said this exhibit was "an idea in process for two years." She said she "wanted to put together a figurative painting exhibit - a show that would relate to everyone."

Miller said she has known Danhires and Raack for 15 to 20 years and admires their work. Through them Miller met the other artists and put together the idea for the exhibit by meeting with them at their studios and discussing their ideas.

"Five Figurative Visions" will run through November 15 and is free and open to the public.

Weekend Calender

Nyabinghi, **Tonight** - Halloween Party w/ Keelhaul, Rebreather. **Friday** - Bon Frog Festival, w/ My Sister the Sun, Gil Manteras Party Dream, Cobra Axis, King Mother, The Olympus Mons Band. **Saturday** - Hellvis, Bob's Country Bunker.

Cedars, **Friday** - Livid, Monkey Ass. **Saturday** - Manifold Stud, Molotov Cocktail.

The Cellar, **Friday** - Coinmonster, Gatlin. **Saturday** - Skid Row.

Plaza Cafe - **Tonight** - Hot 101 Halloween Party.

Choices - **Tonight** - Halloween Party. Costume contest at midnight. Grand prize \$300 in cash and a \$200 prize package.



Horror business just in time for Halloween

BY PAUL MAUCH
The Jambar

When deciding what film to get your Halloween chills from this year, don't forget the raw thrills of independent horror films.

Of all the genres of movies, horror lends itself to independent film the easiest. Independent movies run amok with badness and, as most people know, horror movies in general are often awful. So it stands to reason that independent horror is just a recipe for a bad film.

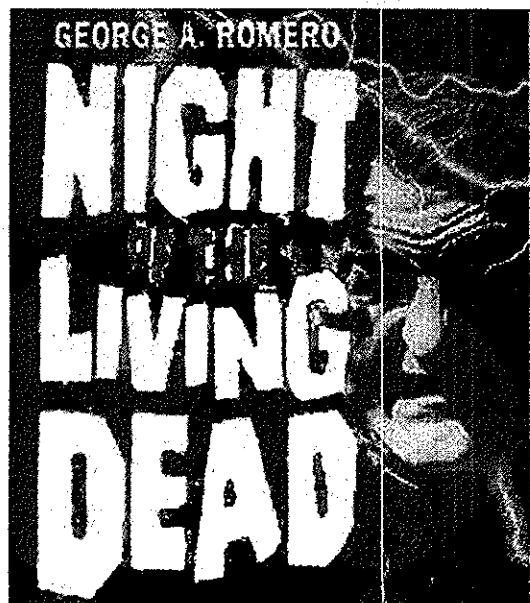
There are three gems that stand out among all indie horror films: "The Blair Witch Project," "Night of the Living Dead" and "Plan 9 From Outer Space."

"The Blair Witch Project" is the baby of the bunch. People either love or hate this film. As many people already know, "The Blair Witch Project" was filmed largely without a script.

Much of what occurs in the film was spontaneously sprung on the actors while filming. Combine that with the documentary style of filming to create a recipe for adoration or desipement.

If you rent this movie this Halloween, watch it with the right mentality. The movie was originally presented as an autobiographical documentary of the final days of a group of film students.

If you can make yourself believe that, you might find this movie to be a thrilling film worth the \$3 rental fee.



The king of independent horror films has to be "Night of the Living Dead." This 1968 film by George Romero sparked the modern interest in zombie films.

"Night of the Living Dead" is a classic zombie flick about a dysfunctional group of strangers trapped in a farmhouse while an endless horde of zombies batter down the door.

Filmed right next door, in Pennsylvania, "Night of the Living Dead" hits close to home when television warnings report undead troubles in Youngstown and Pittsburgh. Of these three movies, this film is the scariest one.

The grandfather of independent horror films and "B" films is "Plan 9 From Outer Space."

While not very scary, "Plan 9 From Outer Space" is considered the greatest "B" movie of all time.

If you rent this movie, watch it with the intent to laugh your Halloween makeup off. The director, Ed Wood, is one of the worst Hollywood directors of all time.

This movie has acting problems, continuity problems, and uses stock footage. The great thing about this movie is how bad it is.

You will have great fun picking out all the mistakes and bad dialogue. Once it is over though, take a moment of silence and pity the poor director since this film is the high point of his career.