

Students urged to donate blood today

BY JOLENE POWELL
The Jambar

A representative from the local American Red Cross said she is hoping YSU students will turn out 78 pints of blood at a Student Government-sponsored drive today and Wednesday.

Red Cross representative Nancy Cox, who is working

with SC, said she would like to see 100 people donate each day. The blood drive will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

"About 20 to 25 percent of those who try to donate are deferred," Cox said. "We have a potential for 150 each day if we can get the word out about

the urgent need."

Christa Natoli, SG secretary of intergovernmental and community affairs, said the goal for the drive is a bare minimum of 200 people and the aim is 250 students.

"There is a really big shortage," Natoli said. "The community has only a day's supply of blood left and that's risky."

Natoli said students have a

chance to win a gift bag with free T-shirts and meal certificates from campus departments and restaurants. She said this might bring more people to the drive.

"Anyone who attempts to donate could put their name and phone number into the drawing," she said.

The drawing will take

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Tips from Nancy Cox, American Red Cross

Donors must

- be at least 17 years old
- weigh a minimum of 105 lbs.
- have no tattoos in the last year

It's easier to donate if you:

- eat something before giving blood
- drink extra fluids before donating
- sit for at least a couple minutes after giving blood
- drink extra water for a couple days after giving blood

Senate hopefuls look to university

BY LA'EL HUGHES
The Jambar



HANNI

State senate candidates said YSU and higher education funding will play an important role in the Nov. 5 election.



HAGAN

Incumbent state Sen. Bob Hagan, a Democrat, and Republican Holly Hanni will face off in this fall's election for Ohio's 33rd senate district, which covers Youngstown.

William Binning, chair of Political Science, said Hagan, who ran unsuccessfully for Congress two years ago, may have already won. As a result, Binning said Hagan might not take Hanni seriously.

"Hagan is the incumbent, he already has followers in the community," Binning said. "Hanni does not have the same financial backing as Hagan has."

"And, some Republicans are already uneasy about Hanni's family history of switching between Democratic and Republican parties."

In a telephone interview Monday, Hagan said the qualifications for running are very simple.

"She has every right to run," he said of Hanni. "And I wish her well."

Hanni said she feels she is a viable candidate in the race and added that she has received support from several YSU students.

"I have had 10 students from YSU who have helped me in my campaign for state senator," she said.

Hanni also cited her educational ties with the university. She said she received an associate's degree in early childhood education, a bachelor's in criminal justice, and a master's in history — all from

See VOTES, page 2

YSPAN protest includes long list of demands

BY REBECCA MARQUIS
The Jambar



Cecelia Fugitt/The Jambar

PROTEST: Members of the Youngstown State Peace Action Network held a protest outside Kilcawley Center on Thursday morning. Among the topics discussed were higher student wages and a popular election for the YSU Board of Trustees.

Temperatures were low, but the emotions were high at the Youngstown State Peace Action Network protest outside Kilcawley Center on Thursday morning.

Students in YSPAN demanded, among other things, better wages for students and a popular election for the YSU Board of Trustees.

Five students from YSPAN took turns at the microphone, calling for an often-sparse crowd of students and faculty to take action.

By 10:30 a.m. Thursday, cries of "If you're not part of the solution you're part of the problem" echoed off the front of Kilcawley Center.

Between speakers, emcee Catherine O'Malley's voice repeated the demands that YSPAN said they wanted met.

"YSPAN demands a living wage for student workers," O'Malley said. "That student

fees reflect the financial realities of YSU students ... that the state of Ohio redirects funding away from prison construction and towards education ... that the federal government redirect funding away from defense and towards higher education."

O'Malley continued with the demands: "... That state and national legislatures ensure diversity on campuses by making higher education available to all ... full health care coverage for the domestic partners of all university workers ... that student trustees be popularly elected by the student body and be full voting members of the Board of Trustees ... that all other trustees be popularly elected by the campus community of students, university staff and faculty."

Walt Ulbricht, executive director of Marketing and Communications, was present for part of the protest and commented to a Jambar reporter about some of the issues dis-

"YSPAN demands a living wage for student workers."

— CATHERINE O'MALLEY
emcee, YSPAN protest

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Multi-million dollar project to house students

Some apartments will cost \$415 per person, per month.

BY MELISSA MOSCHELLA
The Jambar

Boxes of nails, bathtubs and shower fixtures line the sawdust-filled halls of what will, in time, be YSU's University Courtyard Apartments.

Temporary staircases connect the four floors of the two buildings for more than 150 workers to use as they aim to complete the \$22 million project by Aug. 1, 2003.

August Anderson, construction manager of Ambling Construction Company, said things are moving slowly with the project. He said

although he expected things to move faster, he stands by the projected completion date.

"This will provide students with more contemporary apartments," said Walt Ulbricht, executive director of Marketing and Communications.

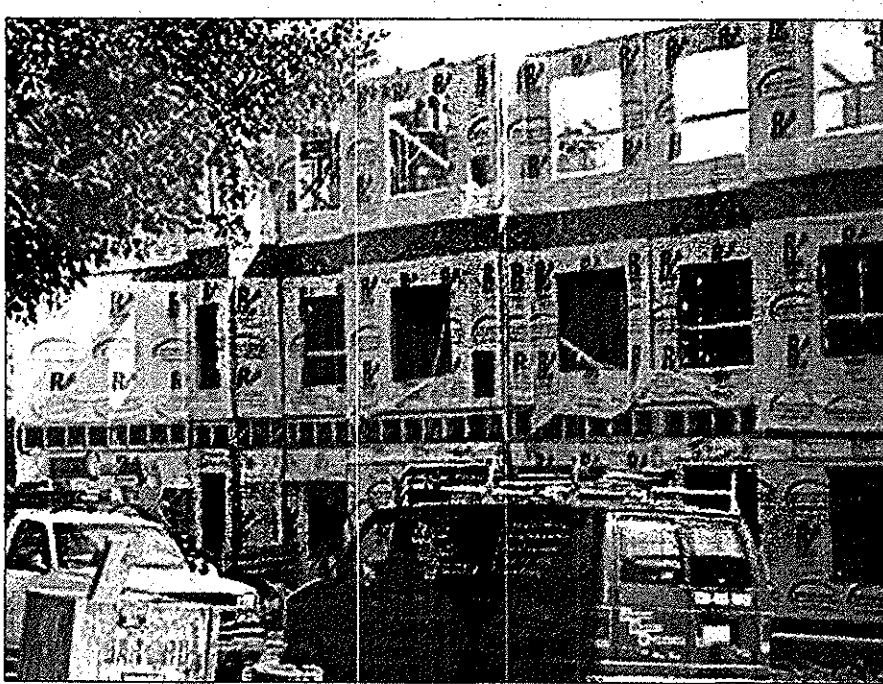
Ambling Construction specializes in building student housing, primarily in Georgia. It has developed more than 27 complexes nationwide.

The latest development in the University Courtyard Apartment project is the closing in of one of the buildings to keep weather conditions out. Anderson said soon both buildings would be closed up and heated so that winter weather conditions will not stand in

the way of their work.

When complete, University Courtyard Apartments will be

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BJ Lisko/The Jambar

HOUSING: YSU's University Courtyard Apartments will provide 78 apartments for YSU students this fall. Some rooms with utilities included, will cost \$415 per person, per month.

Sneak Peek

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Read The Jambar online @ www.thejambar.com

Inside today's issue:

Penguin football suffers home loss.
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thejambar.com poll question:



If the election were held today, who would you vote for as governor? Bob Taft or Tim Hagan? Vote online @ www.thejambar.com

The YSU volleyball team will sponsor a pumpkin carving contest 2:30 p.m. today, in the Stambaugh gym.



BLOOD, continued from page 1

place after the drive on Wednesday afternoon.

Cox said the Red Cross works with just about every university in northern Ohio for blood drives including Mount Union, Cleveland State, Bowling Green and others area colleges.

"Only 5 percent of the population donates and about 95 percent of the population will need a blood transfusion in life," said Cox.

Cox also stressed donating blood is totally safe and she said there is no chance of getting an infectious disease

because a new sterilized needle is used each time.

In an open letter to the Jambar, University President David Sweet agreed with Cox's assessment of the donation process.

"Donating blood at this blood drive is a safe, easy, and convenient way to 'make a difference' in someone's life and perhaps even save a life," Sweet wrote.

Natoli and SG Representative for the College of Arts & Sciences Mike Phillips mentioned the large turnout of donors after Sept.

11, 2001.

"Post-Sept. 11 we had an amazing turnout," Natoli said. "The need hasn't gone down. People still need to roll up their sleeves and donate."

Cox said although it is more than a year later, there is still a sense of urgency.

"As of Friday there was one day's supply of blood-an emergency is less than one day's worth."

Call Jolene Powell at (330) 941-1913.

HOUSING, continued from page 1

equipped to house 408 students. It will offer 78 four-bedroom apartments, 44 two-bedroom apartments and 8 one-bedroom apartments.

Of the 408 apartments, 13 will be accessible for the disabled, but all apartments can be converted to assist them. There will be an elevator in each of the buildings in addition to three staircases.

Housing costs for the apartments will be \$415 per person for the four-bedroom apartments, \$495 per person for the two-bedroom apartment and \$600 for the one-bedroom apartments.

All utilities will be includ-

ed. Internet and cable hook-ups are available in all bedrooms of the apartments. Students will have to pay for these services if they choose to use them.

Two phone lines run into each bedroom. One line will be for the entire apartment. Students will have the option of having a private line in their bedroom.

Kitchen appliances will be provided, including dishwashers and microwaves.

A sand volleyball court and a basketball court will be located between the two apartment buildings. Anderson said the apartment's southeast

exposure will provide residents with plenty of sunlight.

Ulbricht said juniors and seniors have first opportunity at living there. He said adult students as well as non-traditional students are encouraged to request residency at University Courtyard Apartments.

Housing director Jack Fahey said students could begin to request apartments in approximately two weeks. An office will be set up on the second floor of Fedor Hall.

Call Melissa Moschella at (330) 941-1811.

PROTEST, continued from page 1

-cussed.

"Student discussion is important on campus," said Ulbricht, who went on to discredit one of the diversity statistics given by the protesters.

The protesters set the number of minorities on campus at 9 percent. Ulbricht said it was higher than 12 percent, the highest number of minority students in the history of YSU.

Ulbricht also addressed the demand for trustee elections. He said such elections would require a change in state legislation because the governor appoints trustees.

Several students from the crowd also gave impromptu speeches, asking those who were walking by to stop and listen to YSPAN's message.

Freshman Leslie Gardner gave an extemporaneous demonstration of what she said is the unequal distribution of wealth.

Most of the students that were listening said they liked YSPAN's presentation.

Sophomore Jessie Smith said she was appalled by University President David Sweet's claim that YSU cannot be on the cutting edge of diversity. She said she found the presentation empowering and later signed up for YSPAN.

Freshman Nicole Merolillo, a campus recreation employee, said that all the

issues that were brought up at the protest were justified but said she was disappointed at the small student turnout.

Tom Sabatini, YSPAN adviser, said the student turnout was not what he had hoped, but response to the group had still been overwhelming since almost everyone who was standing around signed up on the sheet being circulated.

As of 10 a.m., halfway through the protest's scheduled time, more than twenty people had signed up, said Sabatini.

"There seems to be a well-spring of discontent that we are tapping into," Sabatini said.

Senior Nazim Wahab, Student Government's chief of staff, also attended the protest briefly.

Wahab said other SG leaders wanted to attend, but were in class.

"What [YSPAN is] going for is understandable," said Wahab.

Wahab said he thought the demonstration was great as far as the national level was concerned, although he said that YSPAN never brought up the issues pertaining to YSU and SG.

Wahab said SG is working on some campus issues, such as student wages and parking

concerns.

"The door is already open," said Wahab.

Not all the students listening agreed with YSPAN's stance on the issues, however.

"I don't agree with 80 percent of what they're saying," sophomore Hunter Axelson said.

"They're doing students a favor by giving them a job," he said in response to the protest for a "living" wage for students.

YSPAN member Jacob Harver, freshman, commented on the misallocation of resources by the state and federal governments.

He said YSPAN is planning to have ongoing events, possibly reacting to the possible war with Iraq and the situation in the Middle East.

Call Rebecca Marquis at (330) 941-1811.

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**College Success Workshop Schedule****Researching on the Internet**

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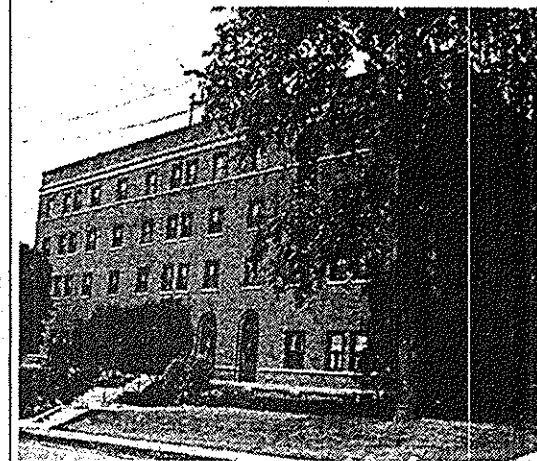
12:00 noon, Thursday, Oct. 24, Jones Room, KC

The Messages You Send: Tips on College Etiquette

4:00 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28, Humphrey Room, KC

Co-sponsored by Reading and Study Skills Center, Center for Student Progress, University Counseling Center.

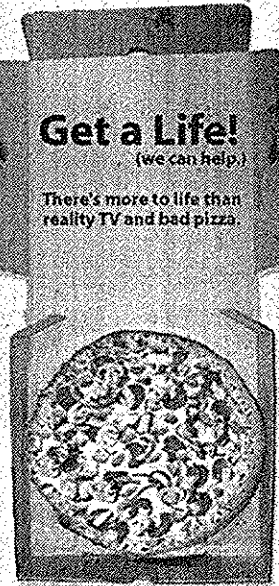
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Calendar. Find something to do. See what's going down on and off campus.

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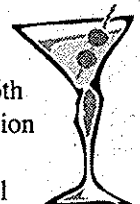
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Today's Editorial

Ryan offers best hope in Congress

The race for the 17th Congressional District boils down to one thing: opportunity.

For years, YSU did not have much of one when it came to congressional representation. Longtime U.S. Rep. James A. Traficant Jr. was a powerful orator and was able to procure money for various Valley projects; however, YSU was often lost in the shuffle.

But with a conviction, expulsion and imprisonment on Traficant's record, the former congressman — running this November as an independent — shows extreme vulnerability. His vulnerability could be YSU's gain.

With two qualified candidates opposing Traficant on Nov. 5 — state Sen. Tim Ryan and state Rep. Ann Womer Benjamin — it is clear we finally have a logical choice for respectable, competent leadership.

That choice is Ryan, a Democrat from Niles.

Himself a former YSU student, Ryan has hit the campaign trail with an enthusiasm not seen by college students in quite some time. In his primary campaign, in which he beat a longtime Democrat congressman from Akron, Ryan employed the help of college students.

Armed with sandwich boards and green T-shirts, Ryan and crew grass-rooted the new 17th District and pulled an upset in a region most political pundits had given to Tom Sawyer.

Ryan's energy, if nothing else, shows he will be a valuable asset in Washington, D.C. His age (29) and his ability to rally youth suggest he will look out for higher education if elected.

But there are more reasons why a Ryan win would benefit YSU.

In a recent debate between Ryan and Womer Benjamin, a Republican from Aurora, it became clear who had done their homework on the district and its public universities.

"We have all these universities in the same congressional district," Ryan said during his opening statement at the Jewish Community Center in Youngstown last Thursday. "That is the opportunity of a lifetime. And we will take advantage of that."

Tuition costs at Ohio's universities was one of three issues Ryan said he would like to address as a congressman.

Womer Benjamin cited education as a priority but offered few specifics other than to say she cared about not just K-12 students, but college students, as well.

Ryan specifically mentioned the importance of YSU and other schools working closely with business incubator projects to attract and maintain high-tech jobs in the district.

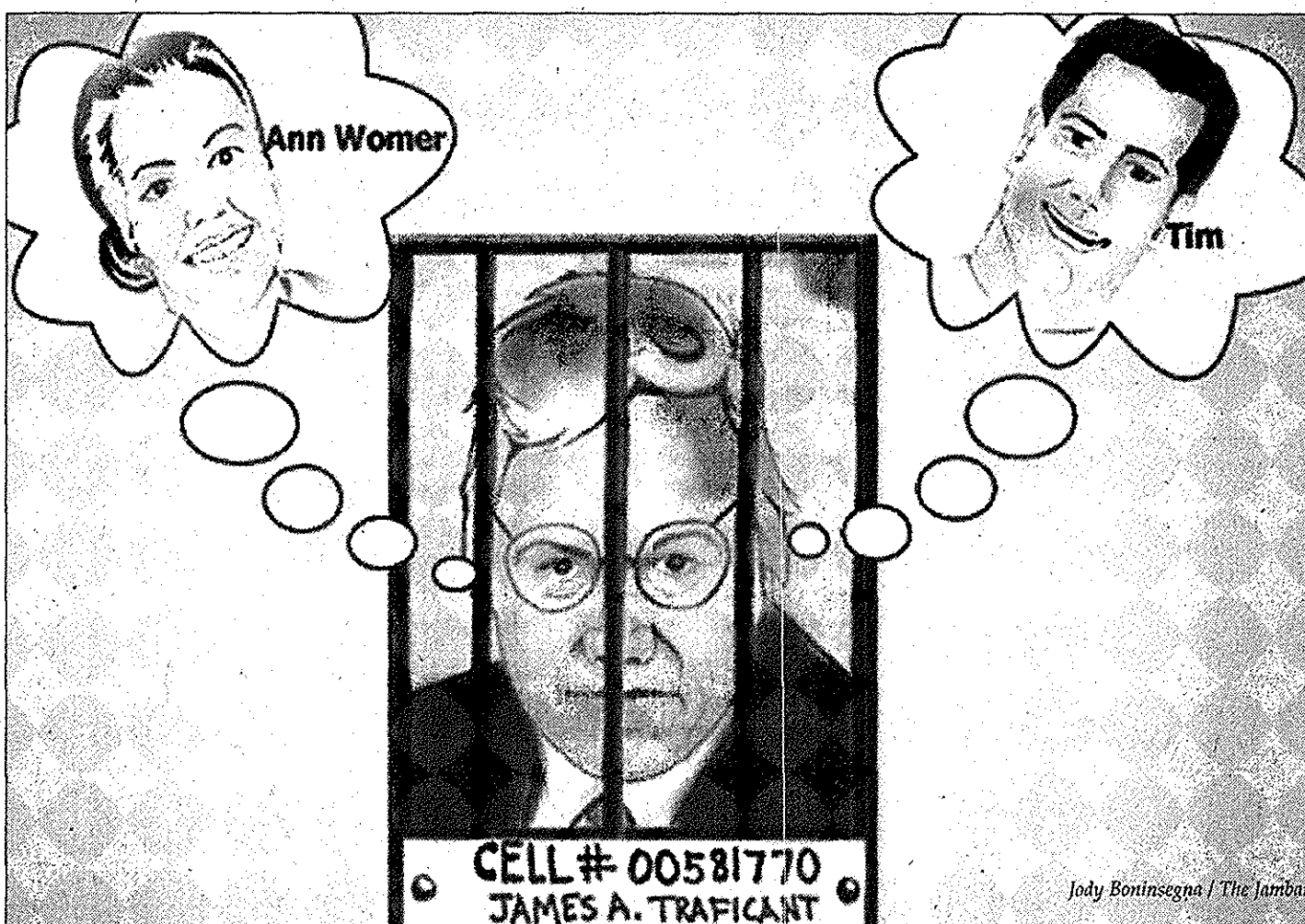
Womer Benjamin agreed that universities could be used as a "base" for launching more jobs. She, however, never mentioned how Ryan offered one helpful plan he would work on, in Congress if elected.

"As far as tuition costs go, we need to invest in the Pell Grant," Ryan said. "We're not keeping up with inflation."

Both candidates are quite qualified for the post. Each has some unique ideas, but Ryan most certainly stands out as the candidate who would be the best for YSU.

Opportunity is knocking. Vote for Tim Ryan on Nov. 5 for the 17th Congressional District.

On the inside looking out



Speak now or forever raise tuition

BETWEEN THE LINES

By Henry Gomez



University administrators no doubt like what they heard last Thursday.

That's because they heard nothing. All this talk about angry students protesting their fatter wallets and insensitive comments was nothing more than that — talk.

Actually, maybe it was just a whisper. Only a dozen or so students led by the Youngstown State Peace Action Network (YSPAN) staged a protest Thursday outside Kilcawley Center. The turnout was surprising, especially considering the many phone calls Jambar staffers had received and the advance notice of the protest.

So what gives? Either students are not really upset about budget cuts, unwarranted raises and insensitivity, or they are simply all talk.

Judging from your letters, your phone calls and e-mails, it is not the former. I find it particularly disturbing that it could be the latter.

Several times I have used this space to

talk about the passion students at YSU have for their activities and their school. Yet, very few times I have seen this passion organized and directed in a utilitarian manner.

We have Tony Spano, a student coordinator of Student Programming. Here is a guy who works tirelessly to find fun and exciting activities for YSU students. But he does not want to take a bold stand that would REALLY help students.

We have Jeff Parks, the Student

"Pay close attention to your Board of Trustees in the coming month. Write letters and ask questions. Ask your Student Government representatives to REPRESENT you."

Government president and a student trustee. If anyone should be venting our frustrations, it should be him.

SG Chief of Staff Nazim Wahab did attend the protest briefly and said SG is considering several of the complaints raised. This is an excellent first step.

It was great to see Parks and SG send trustees a resolution asking that the domestic partners opposition be reconsidered. But that was an issue that predominantly affected teachers. Here is one that predom-

inantly affects students.

Luckily for the silent but angry YSU students out there, there is still time.

Between now and the first week of December, trustees — the same trustees who unabashedly threw a 6 percent raise at University President David Sweet — will have to decide what to do with our tuition.

Honestly, with these pay raises for the president, his top administrators, faculty and staff, I do not see how a tuition increase is avoidable. Not only that, I'm not sure a large one is avoidable.

You, the students, have been asked to pay more — much more. You likely will be asked to pay even more.

Unless you speak up now. Before he so gladly accepted his raise, Sweet began suggesting tuition could be affected by the pay increases awarded over the summer in new labor contracts. Now it is his turn to accept some responsibility.

And it's yours, too.

Pay close attention to your Board of Trustees in the coming month. Write letters and ask questions. Ask your Student Government representatives to REPRESENT you.

There does not need to be an organized protest for trustees and administrators to feel our outrage.

Call Henry Gomez at (330) 941-1991.

THE \$203,520 QUESTION

Should University President David Sweet accept his pay and housing allowance raises?

He seems to think so. TELL HIM HE'S WRONG!

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A proposal for a new health care summit

BY JACK LABUSCH
Guest Commentary

Several people have asked me the purpose of the YSU-Mahoning Valley Unified Health Care Conference I suggested in the wake of the domestic partners health benefits imbroglio.

The YSU-MVUHCC is to knit together for Valley residents a practicable, unified health care plan in a deliberate manner to simulate as closely as possible a universal metropolitan health care system. People would go from ailment to examination to cure without undue hindrance. Most do now; many do not. Proceedings ought to be published, and distributed widely in condensed form.

What Health Care Crisis? As many as 100 million Americans are uninsured, underinsured, or otherwise alienated from organized scientific medicine. Their recourse is to everyman's practitioner — himself. Meet Dr. John Q! Thus, America's single most widespread health care plan is none at all, or, a severely truncated form I call medical barbarism.

Vocational merit, ability to pay, and medical need are spottily relevant at best. Two janitors may receive vastly different treatment for the same malady depending on which is a mop jockey at GM Lordstown, and which pushes broom for Antwan's Cleaning Service.

Particularist and partial, American medicine shuns equity and universalism.

Protests against this bizarre system tacitly endorse its worst abuses. Thus, Professor L. J. Tessier argues for extensibility of prescription benefits for her partner, Tara McKibben, inadvertently ignoring its inextensibility to siblings, parents, other loved ones.

Really, can't someone just bloody well go to the doctor?

Who Shall Be Invited? At a minimum: from government, legislators; from employers, personnel managers, labor leaders; from health professions, physicians, physicians' assistants, nurse-practitioners, hospital administrators; from YSU, professors of philosophy, sociology, economics, accounting; and the media.

Why Must Physicians Attend? Insurance companies, malpractice attorneys, and drug companies are villains for health care critics. Likewise hospital executives and legislators.

One vocation is charged with deploying medical knowledge to friend and stranger alike. This group is numerous and comprises the best-compensated workers within health care. They collectively stared down a president who wished to expand the population eligible for their attention. They've been prowling legislative corridors, seeking exemption from tort laws to reduce costs of doing business and maintain income.

Physicians will be the most important executors of positive change at the YSU-MVUHCC.

Here are arguments to persuade physicians to attend the YSU-MVUHCC:

Good fellowship — YSU-MVUHCC promises candid debate and good dining among civic elites in an academic setting convenient to all medical practices;

Hippocratic empowerment — Physicians will revive their flagging street prestige at the YSU-MVUHCC by shucking their mantles as hostages to fortune and demonstrating their constructive engagement with other players on the health care stage;

Income opportunities — As physicians recapture their medical primacy at the YSU-MVUHCC, Valley residents will be increasingly lured into seeking appointments for their complaints, and, by enhancing public esteem for doctors, compliance with treatment may be boosted and patient turnover lessened;

Trump the verdict of history — Future medical historians will condemn today's American medicine no less than Stalinist psychiatry or Hitlerite racial hygiene. American doctors can point to technical excellence and the inertia of custom in their defense. But the instruments of a free society are also in their formula. The YSU-MVUHCC is one expression of that liberty. Why wait for laggards in Washington or Hippocratic elites in Chicago to set the pace for change?

LaBusch is an employee with YSU's Support Services.

Officials pleased with enrollment

By LA'EL HUGHES
The Jambor

University officials said there were many factors that contributed to YSU's fall enrollment increase, which doubled Ohio's minimum average.

According to data in the Ohio Board of Regents' preliminary fall 2002 report, YSU's enrollment increase doubled the state university average.

The state average totaled 1.8 percent, with YSU showing a 3.7 percent increase. YSU's increase ranked third out of 13 public universities in the state.

Walt Ulbricht, executive director of Marketing and Communications, said he was pleased the university doubled the state average.

"It's just another sign of our commitment to increase enrollment and positioning the university to serve students and community members," Ulbricht said.

William Countryman, University Registrar and interim executive director of enrollment services, agreed and said

he was very excited about the increase.

Countryman said the enrollment figures could be attributed to our state's financial crisis. He said because the rise in taxes and unemployment, many people are looking to continue their higher education.

"Students are making a connection," he said.

Cynthia Anderson, vice president for Student Affairs, said the rise in enrollment is due to a number of factors.

Anderson said in 1996, YSU put an enrollment recruitment plan together that at the time would take about five or six years to take hold. She said the plan was one factor leading to the recent increases.

She also said University President David Sweet's emphasis on enrollment has been a factor. She said the university is working hard to make sure the increases uphold.

"We're serving students on an individual basis," she said, referring to another factor in the increase.

Ulbricht said compared to

the other public universities in the ranking and in our surrounding area, YSU did considerably well.

He said University of Akron saw a decrease in enrollment with a 1.6 percent drop and Cleveland State University with a 0.3 percent decrease. He added Kent State University increased 3 percent, slightly underneath YSU.

"These figures give us a sense of how things fell," he said.

Shawnee State University ranked first in the report with a 7.2 percent increase. Second highest was Wright State University with a 4.1 percent increase.

"Then comes us in third," Ulbricht said.

Both Countryman and Anderson, however, said there is still a lot more work to do to ensure the university stays at an increase.

Countryman said the university needs to "look and research what we are doing at YSU and adjust accordingly."

He said the full-time equivalency figures are what the state uses to finance funds

to the university. He said the FTE figures for this fall increased to 10,161 - a 4.04 percent increase.

He said although the Ohio Board of Regents report was based on the 14th day head count at YSU, the FTE is what the university should really be concerned with in order to be funded the most by the state.

Anderson said the university is doing a number of things to ensure enrollment figures increase.

She said YSU is working with Stamats company to develop an enrollment management plan.

In addition, she said YSU is very active in the school systems in recruiting high school graduates, especially in Warren and Youngstown.

"If we offer the right mix, they may choose us," she said. "We just want to get YSU on the radar screen."

Ulbricht, Countryman and Anderson all agreed that the ranking is a step forward for the university.

Call Angela Olin at (330) 941-1989.

VOTES, continued from page 1

YSU.

Although Hagan did not graduate from YSU, he said he has made the university an important part of his campaign trail.

"My wife works at YSU, [but] I visit the campus for more than personal business," Hagan said. "YSU is the real engine of the Mahoning Valley. YSU provides jobs to hundreds of people and education for so many more."

Hagan said he believes YSU serves as a meeting ground for the exchange of ideas.

"And I do not like the way people are treating [YSU], and continue to treat it," Hagan said.

Hagan also expressed his disapproval for the current situation of higher education in Ohio and the decisions made by Gov. Bob Taft.

"The governor refuses to accept the fact that Ohio is 41st in education and seventh in tuition increase," Hagan said. "It's not just about money, but about commitment. But, maybe Taft is satisfied with these numbers."

Hanni emphasized the importance of students taking a more active position in voicing their views on the tuition hikes in Ohio. She said students would be penalized for not voting.

"In regards to tuition hikes, students don't know that seniors have the biggest voting bloc in the country," Hanni said. "Students can have that same power as they do."

Current bickering over the state funding situation has yielded few results, Hanni said.

"People play the blame game - politicians blame the university and the university blames the politicians," she said.

Hagan also expressed disappointment in the lack of interest from college students "when it comes to democracy."

"I am very disappointed in the lack of participation," Hagan said. "I am disappointed in only 15 students coming to the protest YSU had about the tuition increases."

Hagan said he realizes that YSU students have other commitments.

"But students have to realize they have a sole responsibility also to being a part of political discussion," he said.

Both candidates suggested types of legislation they would support or try to pass once in office. Hagan and Hanni both discussed the benefits of state lottery money being used for education.

Hanni said the lottery game Keno would help answer the financial crisis facing higher education.

"We are a town filled with gamblers and smokers," Hanni said. "Keno would help give money to higher education. New York was able to bring in over \$1 billion alone to their education system with Keno."

Hagan said he would also support lottery legislation, which his brother, gubernatorial candidate Tim Hagan wants to pass. He said his brother wants to pass a video lottery, which could bring in \$500 million.

While both candidates offered suggestions to help the financial void in higher education, Binning said he believes Hanni has little hope in this year's state senate race.

"Hanni would have to get a lot more money from Republicans, and I can't see that happening."

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- 3 - Kilcawley Center doors near the 9/11 memorial
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News in brief

The Williamson College of Business Administration will hold its Williamson Symposium Series on Oct. 22 at 9:30 a.m. and at 2 p.m. in the Ohio Room at Kilcawley Center.

YSU alumnus Joseph Carson, Senior Vice President of global economic and risk research at Alliance Capital Management Corporation, will speak on "Economic and Investment Outlook: Is Economic Recovery Lost?"

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Campus Calendar

Thursday: Do you want to be a leader in today's job market? If so, developing your public speaking skills through Penguin Toastmasters is the way to do it! You'll improve your public speaking skills through involvement in Toastmasters. The prepared and impromptu speeches that you give will help get you over the initial fear of public speaking and then, will further give your skills in a supportive environment. You will build your leadership skills when you take on positions during the meetings and/or executive positions that you hold within the club. The next Penguin Toastmaster meeting will be at 4:00 p.m. in Mosher Hall (Rayen Engineering Building) in room 2400. All persons are welcome to attend.

Friday: The International Student Association is having a Halloween costume party at 7:00 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room, Cafara House. All YSU students are welcome.

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 Bo46 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, 10/22: Social in Peaberry's Cafe
Tuesday, 10/29: Meeting in Bresnahan Reception

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.

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Public Service Announcement

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

Tuesday, October 29, 2002 7:30 p.m.
Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center, YSU



Hailed by *Forbes* magazine as the "New Age Edison," revolutionary entrepreneur and inventor of Netcentric business solutions, Jay Walker, is transforming the digital future of business. *Time* magazine ranked this founder of Priceline.com among the top 25 most influential business leaders in the digital age, an honor he shares with luminaries such as Bill Gates, Michael Bloomberg, and Steve Jobs.

Jay Walker

Jay Walker's intellectual property laboratory, Walker Digital, is consistently inventing new technology and has more than 200 patents pending with over a dozen patents issued. "Walker Digital is about reengineering the DNA of the future of business. What we hope is that a group of thoughtful business people can together reinvent whole sectors of the global economy... and we can own those inventions," says Mr. Walker. He knows that his technology innovations mean big business opportunities, and he has established several tech companies that employ his digital inventions.

The most widely known of Mr. Walker's companies is Priceline.com, the name-your-price Internet business that sells airline tickets, cars, hotel rooms, and home mortgages. Priceline.com is well loved by consumers and Wall Street alike, and Mr. Walker's laboratory is not resting on the success of one single company.

Walker is interested in the ideas of invention, the next big Internet solution to emerge from a factory of ideas. Jay Walker continues to create companies that change the way business is done.

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

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Sports & Recreation



Penguins suffer setback with home loss

By JOE SIMON
The Jambar



HEACOCK

After winning three straight and surging toward first place, the YSU Penguins took a step back Saturday when they were defeated by conference rival Northern Iowa 22-7.

The loss drops YSU to 4-3 overall and 2-2 in the Gateway Conference. Even though it was a critical game for the Penguins, they are still in contention for the Gateway Conference crown and don't intend on giving up just yet.

"Going into this game we had control of our destiny, right now we don't," head coach Heacock said. "But the season doesn't end, we're going back to work tomorrow night."

The Penguins were unable to amass any type of rushing attack against a big and determined Northern Iowa defense.

Although the Panthers were ranked 97th out of 123 teams in rushing defense, P.J. Mays, a candidate for the best player in Division I-AA football, could only accumulate 47 yards on 17 carries.

After the game, Heacock showed his frustration.

"At some point you have to be able to stand in the pocket, I don't know maybe I'm out of line," Heacock said. "We just couldn't block them, I don't know why."

The Northern Iowa Panthers were coming off two straight conference losses, and

prior to the game were low ranked in the Sports Network's I-AA College Football Poll.

Quarterback Aaron Marshall led the team in rushing with 49 yards on 14 carries.

After the game, Mays was asked if he thought the offense was ready to play.

"They feed off of me and I went out there and turned the ball over on the first drive," Mays said. "They were looking for answers from me, and I played a horrible game."

While Mays did not have one of his best days on the field — he averaged less than three yards a carry and fumbled for the first time this year — he scored the team's only points early in the third quarter on a touchdown pass from Marshall.

The Penguins were deep in Panther territory, trailing 16-0. Northern Iowa blitzed heavily on one side, and Marshall made a spectacular move to avoid the sack. He then dumped the ball to Mays who had plenty of running room and scored from 37 yards out.

The score was too little, too late. Good special teams play by Northern Iowa gave them excellent field position and set up Panther kicker Mackenzie Hoambrecker for five field goals on the day.

The Panthers only touchdown of the game came late in the second half when quarterback Tom Petrie connected with Ryan Walter on a 7-yard touchdown pass. YSU trailed throughout the game, and the typical power running game wasn't there to balance out the offense.

Marshall passed the ball more times than he had in his previous three games com-



BJ Lisko/The Jambar

HAND OFF: YSU quarterback Matt Rycraft hands off the ball to running back P.J. Mays during a practice last week. The Penguins lost their home contest Saturday against Northern Iowa 22-7. They will travel to face the Western Illinois Leathernecks, 2 p.m. Saturday.

pared. Although Marshall, 10-23-137, did have career highs in both completions and passing yards, the offensive line struggled to open holes and Marshall had to roll out to buy time to find his receivers.

YSU was unable to run the ball, and that proved to be critical. The Penguins rushed for only 104 yards, compared to 212 by the Panthers. Northern Iowa's Adam Bengé single-

handedly out-rushed the Penguins as he had 147 yards on 35 carries.

While the defense had its problems, it came up with two turnovers and kept the team alive and within striking distance. However, the Penguins had two turnovers of their own and spoiled an opportunity to score. Marshall hit wide receiver Kyle Smith on a beautiful 34-yard pass, but Smith then fumbled the ball and the Panthers recovered.

Heacock noted the hard play of the defense.

"I think we held in there at times on defense to keep it a two score game, but they had 78 [offensive] plays and we had 57 — that's more than 20 offensive plays," Heacock said. "If you give a team like Northern Iowa the ball for 78 plays, you're going to lose."

Next week the Penguins are on the road to take on the division-leading Western Illinois Leathernecks. The Penguins cannot afford another loss in the conference and things are not going to get any easier on the road against the Leathernecks.

Kickoff is 2 p.m. Saturday.

Call Joe Simon at (330) 941-3758.

Penguin football commentary

YSU must forge ahead following defeat

By DAVE DEVEREUX
The Jambar

After battling back from two early season losses, the YSU football team won three straight games and entered Saturday's showdown with Northern Iowa with plenty of momentum.

The Penguins had a golden opportunity in this game to take a major step forward in the Gateway Conference race, but instead, Northern Iowa appeared to be the aggressor, pushing around and eventually wearing down the Penguins.

On this day, the Panthers were by far the best team on the field and defeated the Penguins, 22-7.

After a disappointing performance like this one, the best thing and the only thing the Penguins should do is tip their hat to their opponent and move on to the next one.

This was unfortunately just another lesson in the harsh reality of Gateway Conference football. Expect the unexpect-

ed. And if you don't come out and play hard-nosed physical football, you're going to get beat.

The Penguins blocked poorly and tackled poorly all afternoon and therefore they got beat pretty soundly by Northern Iowa.

Luckily for the Penguins, the rest of the teams in the conference have been beating each other all season and nobody has been able to exert themselves to the head of the conference standings.

The Penguins record stands at 4-3 overall and 2-2 in the Gateway Conference — only one game back from a pack of four teams with only one conference loss.

Three of the four teams ahead of the Penguins — Western Illinois (3-1), Southern Illinois (2-1), and Illinois State (2-1) — happen to be the next three opponents on the Penguins schedule.

So now is not the time to lose confidence.

At least for the time being, the in-conference parity has given the Penguins a

much-needed break. Even after getting hit by a haymaker at the hands of Northern Iowa, the Penguins will have one more chance this season to answer the bell.

On Saturday the Penguins will travel to Macomb, Ill. to do battle with Western Illinois (6-1, 3-1). The Leathernecks will present another stiff challenge to the Penguins defense.

So far this season the Leathernecks are averaging over 36 points and 420 yards per contest. Russ Michna, the Leathernecks 6-foot-3, 225-pound junior quarterback has passed for 1706 yards and 15 touchdowns this season. The Leathernecks only loss was a 54-52 shootout against Southern Illinois.

Last season, the Penguins rode a three-touchdown performance by P.J. Mays to a 41-7 drubbing of the Leathernecks at Stambaugh Stadium. It was the largest margin of victory in the series. The Penguins lead the overall series, 9-8.



GIRLS AND SPORTS

BY JUSTIN BORIS AND ANDREW FEINSTEIN

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