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## Professor jailed for disorderly conduct

'He wouldn't pull his pants back up.'

By ANGELA OLIN & ELIZABETH TABAK  
The Jambar

It was a Thursday evening at the Canfield Fair, a little after supper time, when a YSU professor "dropped his pants."



BEIERS-DORFER

Canfield Fair Police Chief Bill Arnaut said Associate Professor Raymond Beiersdorfer was in the area of the 4-H barns when he exposed his buttocks.

Beiersdorfer was dressed in layers, police said. He wore his academic robe over a tuxedo with a bathing suit and a black thong under that. He "dropped his pants" in front of children sitting on benches and standing in the barn, Arnaut said.

Beiersdorfer, who did not return numerous phone calls from a reporter, was noticed with his "pants around his ankles" by the children of the 4-H Club agricultural group and their parents, Arnaut said.

"He took off in a hurry when 4-H parents went after him," Arnaut said. Eventually, the Canfield Fair police stopped Beiersdorfer. "The police were in front and the parents behind," Arnaut said. Arnaut described Beiersdorfer: "Long hair, long beard. He stuck out here at the Canfield Fair."

Beiersdorfer, who has won top awards for his teaching, was charged with disorderly conduct by the Canfield Fair police and taken to the Mahoning County Jail where he spent the night. At his arraignment Friday morning, he pleaded no contest to the charges. He was found guilty and fined \$50.

Beiersdorfer, Arts and Sciences Dean Robert Bolla, Geological and Environmental Chair Charles Singler and YSU-Ohio Education Association President Michael Finney were to meet Tuesday.

Finney, however, said the meeting was postponed "in order to give Ray [Beiersdorfer] time to get more union representation." The meeting had not been rescheduled as of Wednesday afternoon.

Singler said Beiersdorfer

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## Trustee wants store to stay local

By La'el Hughes  
The Jambar

Minutes after two national companies and the YSU bookstore made their pitches to be the official bookstore for the campus, a student trustee said he wants the contract to be given to the bookstore that has served the campus for decades.

"I am very, very worried about what could happen here."

— MATT PASTIER  
Student Trustee



About 25 people spent four hours in Tod Hall Wednesday listening to why Barnes and Noble or the Follett Company should replace the YSU Bookstore.

Just after the presentations ended, Student Trustee Matt Pastier said the national competitors are not the best choice for the university.

"I am very, very worried about what could happen here," Pastier said. "Students already have problems paying for their books. They cannot afford to pay any more than

what they are paying."

K.J. Satrum, executive director of Student Services, who helped with YSU Bookstore's presentation, said there is no need to outsource the bookstore operation.

Satrum said in the early 1980s, the campus bookstore

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## Deaf student gains crowning achievement

Sophomore juggles crown, school.

By ELIZABETH TABAK  
The Jambar

As the winners were announced, Jennifer Yazbek watched the judge's mouth form her name. And when the crown was placed on her head, she watched the audience's boisterous applause. She was crowned Miss Deaf Ohio 2003.

Just a few weeks ago, Yazbek was selected to be a representative and role model for a community of 1.2 million people. A business major at YSU, the sophomore juggles being Miss Deaf Ohio and a student.

Yazbek seated herself at an oval table, across from her chaperone, Steve Leland, state director for the Miss Deaf Ohio pageant. Leland will accompany Yazbek to public appearances during her reign as Miss Deaf Ohio.

Yazbek pushed her thick, curly hair behind her ears and pulled a scrapbook from her messenger bag.

With a carefully manicured finger, she pointed to a photo of a young woman with the same bright smile and dark hair.

"That's my sister, Liz," she said.

Both Yazbek and her sister were born deaf. Yazbek, 19, says that her parents' chief desire was that both daughters would be able to communicate.

Yazbek learned sign language and began speech therapy at the early age of two and a half.

Yazbek paged through her scrapbook and pointed out more family members, many of who attended her crowning at the Toledo Radisson Hotel.

When they first learned she was deaf, Yazbek said, aunts and uncles, even babysitters, took sign language to better communicate with her.

"I'm very grateful," Yazbek said, flashing her trademark smile, "if it wasn't for my parents, I wouldn't be here today."

What she is today is the victor of a rigorous and demanding pageant.

Pageant contestants must be high school graduates between the ages of 17 and 27 and have a 60-decibel or greater hearing loss. They must also find local sponsors for financial backing.

Judges assess each participant's talent, poise and communication in five categories — the personal interview, the platform speech, the talent show, the evening gown parade and the onstage interview.

The girls are not allowed to use their voices on stage to show how well they can communicate.

"The judges are entrusted with looking for someone to send to the next level, to say, 'This is our personification of who we think the rest of you should be like,'" Leland said.

Yazbek donned her mother's traditional Lebanese costume and performed a four-minute Lebanese dance in the talent

portion.

Her platform speech, given in a red strapless gown, honored her parents' love and devotion.

"It was a story telling my parents that everything that they did was right," Yazbek said of the two-minute oration. Her parents never allowed her or her sister to feel inferior because of being deaf.

"That's why we are who we are," Yazbek explained.

Leland, whose wife was the first Miss Deaf Ohio, noted that Yazbek has demonstrated winning qualities throughout her life.

"My wife met Jen when she was seven and thought she would be a good candidate then," Leland said with pride in his eyes.

Yazbek named her biggest challenge as people who look down on her due to their lack of understanding.

In July, Yazbek will compete at the national level in Kansas City. Her goal, she said, is to be the first Miss Deaf Ohio to make it to the top ten.

Leland smiled confidently.

"We all believe she can win at the national level."

Call Elizabeth Tabak at (330) 941-3758.

## Winslow Cafe gives Butler Art new look

By MELISSA MOSCHELLA  
The Jambar

Sunlight streams down onto three oriental rugs that lie beneath tables where people sit to sip coffee and enjoy lunch.

Light jazz music spills out from a speaker that sits next to some 30 jars of different coffee beans from around the world.

The new café addition to the Butler Institute of American Art offers a diverse menu and atmosphere for the campus lunch hour.

On the menu is the Homer Salad, named after the late painter Homer Winslow. It is just one of many fresh salads, soups and sandwiches served at Winslow's Café, located

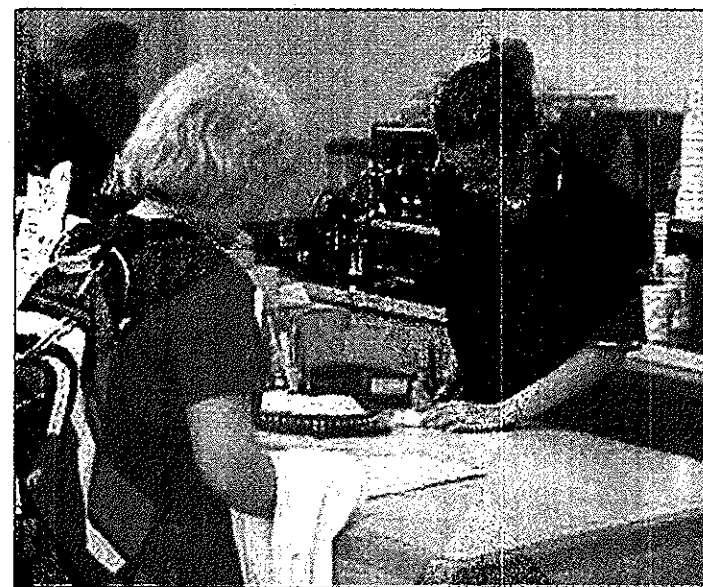
inside the Butler Institute.

Huge, freshly baked muffins, cheesecakes and a variety of other homemade pastries fill the front counter where the staff hurries to get the orders of the YSU lunch crowd. Three women are in awe over a salad that another customer has ordered and decide to make the same choice.

Café customers can do more than eat a salad named after Winslow; they can also visit one of his works of art in the gallery. The painting is called "Snap the Whip."

Claudia Wheland, one of three owners of the new café, said they are trying to appeal

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Michael Ballin/The Jambar

CUPAJOE: Jemimah Robbs waits on a customer at the new Winslow Cafe located in the Butler Institute of American Art.

## Students busted for music downloads

By RYAN HEFFERNAN  
The Heights (Boston College)

(U-WIRE) CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. - College students and thousands of other individuals across the country who use computers to illegally download copyrighted music can expect to receive more than their favorite songs the next time they use a file-sharing program.

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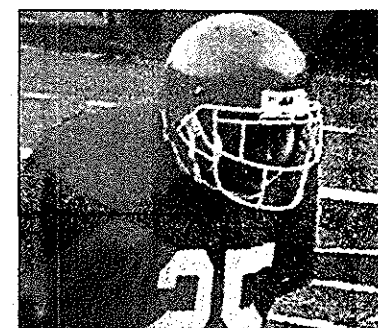


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was not at the fair for university business.

"I don't know what happened," Singler said. "It's unfortunate it would bring attention to the university."

Canfield Fair Security Director Jim Evans said the 4-H children were "highly, highly upset."

"We are very offended it would happen anywhere, but especially where children are," Evans said.

He said he had no idea why Beiersdorfer shed his clothes.

"He wouldn't pull his pants back up," Evans said.

Don Snyder, of Beaver Township, told police in a written statement that he approached Beiersdorfer when he saw that he had his pants and underpants at his ankles.

"I gave him a push to turn him away from the kids," Snyder said. "I thought he was

exposing himself."

Another witness, Warner Lawson of Poland, told police that he approached Beiersdorfer as well.

"[He] got very belligerent," Lawson said. "This individual was very mouthy when approached."

According to the YSU Geology Department home page, Beiersdorfer has won numerous awards, including the Distinguished Professorship in Teaching in 1998, the University Scholar's Provost Award for Teaching in 1997, the YSU Distinguished Professorship in Scholarship in 1997 and the National Science Teachers' Association Ohaus Award for College Science Teaching in 1995.

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to YSU students by offering a diverse menu.

"The menu is real well-rounded," says Wheland.

The Cafe offers a variety of hot and cold sandwiches with everything from turkey, chicken and ham to smoked salmon.

The menu also caters to vegetarians with its black bean burger, tabouli wrap and numerous other hot and cold vegetarian sandwiches and salads.

Wheland, who lived on the West Coast for 11 years, said most restaurants there catered to vegetarians and offered healthy alternatives on their menu. She said she wanted to bring this concept to Winslow's.

Nicholas Dominick, a recent YSU graduate, said he really enjoyed having lunch at Winslow's Cafe. Dominick, who had the Tuna Melt for lunch, said he would definitely return to the cafe again.

After lunch, Dominick sat outside at one of the tables in front of Andrews Pavilion, the 3,400 square-foot addition where Winslow's Cafe is located.

"The food is really good here," he said.

Co-owner Lynn Porch is the pastry chef. She bakes all of the pastries, muffins and desserts available in the Cafe.

Rodney Ann Madeline is also co-owner of the Cafe. She is responsible for the retail gifts available at Winslow's Cafe. On holidays, Madeline creates gift baskets filled with coffee and teas. She also designs breakfast baskets.

The Cafe opens Monday through Friday at 7 am and offers seven breakfast sandwiches, fresh fruits, croissants and bagels. A house-blend of coffee, along with a regular and decaffeinated flavored coffee is brewed daily.

Wheland said the cafe has a French press, which allows them to brew a single cup of any of their 30 coffees for customers who would like to try a specific blend.

For the non-coffee drinker, the cafe offers Jet teas. There are also refreshing smoothies made from 100 percent fruit purees and loaded with ginkgo, ginseng and green tea.

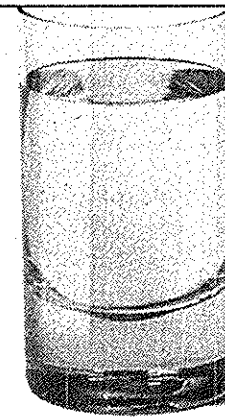
The three women, who also own cafes at both the Poland and Austintown Township libraries, describe Winslow's Cafe as "an artistic journey of foods, espresso beverages, gourmet coffees, pastries, desserts and retail gifts."

Call Melissa Moschella at (330) 941-3523.

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## Today's Editorials

### Professor needs to explain action

It has all of the makings of a bad sitcom. A professor. Kids. Animals. An exposed buttocks. Outraged parents. The police. The Fair.

YSU Associate Geology Professor Raymond Beiersdorfer was cited last week for disorderly conduct at the Canfield Fair for a stunt that was - in the kindest possible light - in bad taste.

Canfield Police Chief Bill Arnaut said Beiersdorfer was near the 4-H barns dressed in his academic robe with a tuxedo, bathing suit and thong underneath. Parents, their 4-H children (a youth group for agriculture) and witnesses told police that Beiersdorfer "dropped his pants."

Arnaut said witnesses told police they saw Beiersdorfer's "bare butt." He was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. After spending the night in the Mahoning County Jail, he pleaded no contest to the charges Friday morning and was fined \$50.

It is clear that Beiersdorfer probably crossed the line of appropriate adult behavior, but the whole story is not yet known.

Why?

Beiersdorfer is not returning phone calls.

Dr. Ray: We urge you to tell your story. People want to know what happened. They deserve to know.

Over the weekend, local news stations ran stories alleging Beiersdorfer exposed himself. We are confident this is not the whole story.

But thousands of television viewers are left to believe that YSU is employing a man who showed his rear end to children at the most sacred of all Mahoning County events - the Canfield Fair - and who then ran from a mob of angry parents.

Dr. Ray, you owe it to yourself and to the many students you've taught over the years to come forward and explain. We look forward to hearing and printing your story.

### Contract should go to YSU store

The choice is clear: the YSU Bookstore should receive the contract to continue what it has been doing for years - selling books to faculty, staff and students.

We urge university officials to remember the financial bottom line when deciding which of the three contenders should be awarded the contract.

On Wednesday, officials from Barnes and Noble, Follett Company and the University Bookstore all made their pitches for the 16-year contract to be the official bookseller for the campus.

While Barnes and Noble and Follett certainly offer some advantages over the YSU Bookstore, their proposals simply fall short when viewed in their entirety.

We urge officials to avoid getting swept up in the glamour of Barnes and Noble's shiny wood bookshelves, plush carpeting and the Follett Company and its promises of national networking. The idea of a national company on the campus is appealing and certainly falls in line with University President David Sweet's dream to create a vital urban campus.

But we ask the question: At what cost?

Officials need to look at what truly matters: Costs and revenue.

The YSU Bookstore makes money for the university. Under its proposal, YSU could collect more than \$12 million from the bookstore operations.

Barnes and Noble is predicting giving the university about \$4.8 million and Follett's maximum prediction for how much it would make for the university is \$6.4 million.

It's simple math. The YSU Bookstore will make more money for the university. More money - if managed correctly - could mean lower tuition for students or, at least, improved services.

We urge the committee studying the bookstore issue to close the book on the debate. The choice is obvious: The YSU Bookstore should be awarded the contract.

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## FROZEN IN TIME



## Commentary

### Stardom doesn't equal political wisdom

By JARED VAUGHN  
Daily O'Collegian (Oklahoma State U.)

(U-WIRE) STILLWATER, Okla. - Adolph Hitler had Joseph Goebbels to sway the opinion of the masses. Israel has the American media. The U.S. government has no need of a propaganda minister - they have country music.

If anyone listens to today's country music long enough, they might be led to believe that we live in a country that never makes mistakes.

One whose every action is guided by the Hand of God. Toby Keith would have us blow up every nation whose people held thoughts or beliefs contrary to the "American way."

We should then all go to the bar and liquor up our troops and horses, but only after we put a boot up someone's arse.

How politically and intellectually gifted a man to sing such a song!

I'm sure that Toby's years of study and research has led him to his findings and beliefs on such topics.

Darryl Worley asks if we've forgotten bin Laden.

Worley's pro-war anthem attempts to remind us about 9-11 (which is not wholly bad) and alludes to a connection between the Al Qaeda attacks on our country and the potential for Iraq to attack us.

How did he come up with that? Perhaps he caught a CNN blurb about a possible connection between the two.

Maybe one of his good republican buddies (pro-Bush, pro-war, anti-reality) told Darryl, with some assuredness, that Iraq and the Al Qaeda were connected and a preemptive strike should be enacted before they (Iraq) get a chance to bomb us (pause for beer belch).

Any semi-educated person who believes in doing research from sources other than CNN, Fox News (the biggest joke in "media") or their local paper might be led a little closer to the truth.

For example, one might only look at the statement bin Laden made about Hussein's religious practices.

Bin Laden said Hussein was a bad Muslim. That's about the equivalent of saying, "I hate Baptists!" here in Oklahoma.

What kind of reaction would a public figure garner from such a statement and how would the followers of said targeted person or group respond to the person who had said such things?

Well, it is highly doubtful that any of them would be good buddies and plot another country's demise.

Granted, this is only one example though many others exist. I'm not suggesting that freedom of speech be suspended. I'm saying that if someone (especially celebrities) is going to say something potentially politically inflaming, they should at least be well informed.

What makes celebrities think they understand politics of any kind?

Consider Sean Penn's faux-political ramblings.

He's generally too high to even know what day of the week it is. How can anyone take him seriously?

How about the Dixie Chicks? Where do they get off saying that they are embarrassed (though they really might be) that the President of our country is from Texas without showing some sort of backup?

They presented no reason to hold the convictions that they do. Unless a band or any other celebrity has some form of political background, they should keep quiet lest they influence the equally stupid of our society.

## THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

By MIKE PINGREE  
KRT Campus

### PUT THE FLAME OVER HERE, KABOOOOOM!

Two young women, pumping stolen gasoline into their all-terrain vehicle at a fuel depot in Gambell, Alaska, at four in the morning, decided to check the fuel level in their tank with the aid of a cigarette lighter. You can imagine what happened next. The explosion caught their clothes on fire, but they beat out the flames and ran off in a panic.

### AND I'M VERY GOOD WITH PEOPLE

A man, who robbed the Wells Fargo bank in Fort Worth, Tex., presented a holdup note written on the back of his resume. He apparently had been looking for a regular job before deciding to pursue a career in crime. He was arrested.

### SHE MUST HAVE A WAY ABOUT HER

The marriage of Wambui Otieno, a 67-year-old grandmother, to Peter Mbugua, a young man of only 28, has stunned the populace of Kenya, where it is not uncommon for old men to wed teenage girls, but not the other way around. The news of the May-December match was so shocking that it made the front pages of all the newspapers and led the TV news broadcasts.

### ATTORNEY-CLIENT PRIVILEGE

"A man was arrested in Davenport Iowa, for approaching three off-duty police officers and offering to sell them marijuana. One of the officers was even wearing a T-shirt promoting a police event."

A jail officer said he saw a 43-year-old female lawyer having sex with her client, a 26-year-old murder defendant, last year while she was supposed to be conferring with him in a jail in Washington State. She admitted "sexual contact," and was suspended for a year.

### LET ME IN! I'LL BEHAVE

Philippine officials have set aside a coach on Manila's Light Rail train for women to protect them from harassment by men. Cross-dressing males have been trying to get on board with no success.

### HEY DUDES, WANT SOME WEED?

A man was arrested in Davenport, Iowa, for approaching three off-duty police officers and offering to sell them marijuana. One of the officers was even wearing a T-shirt promoting a police event.

SMILE, SNIFF ... ARE YOU ONE OF MINE?

Officials in Churchill, Manitoba, are smearing Vicks VapoRub on orphaned polar bear cubs who other momma bears won't adopt because they don't smell right. The mothers had been rejecting the orphans, but the VapoRub masks their odor and the moms can't tell the difference.

### BUT WE DO RESPECT THEM, REALLY

Carnival workers apparently have great appeal for women who are interested in having sex with strangers, apparently because the carnies are sure to be leaving town very soon. According to the new book, "Carnival Undercover," such ladies are affectionately referred to as "lot lizards."

### A GIGANTIC COINCIDENCE, HONESTLY

Students at Tokyo's Hitosubashi University used their mobile phone e-mail service to cheat on their E-commerce exam. One of the 550 kids in the hall sent his answers to another student and the messages spread quickly. Their downfall: Same wrong answers.

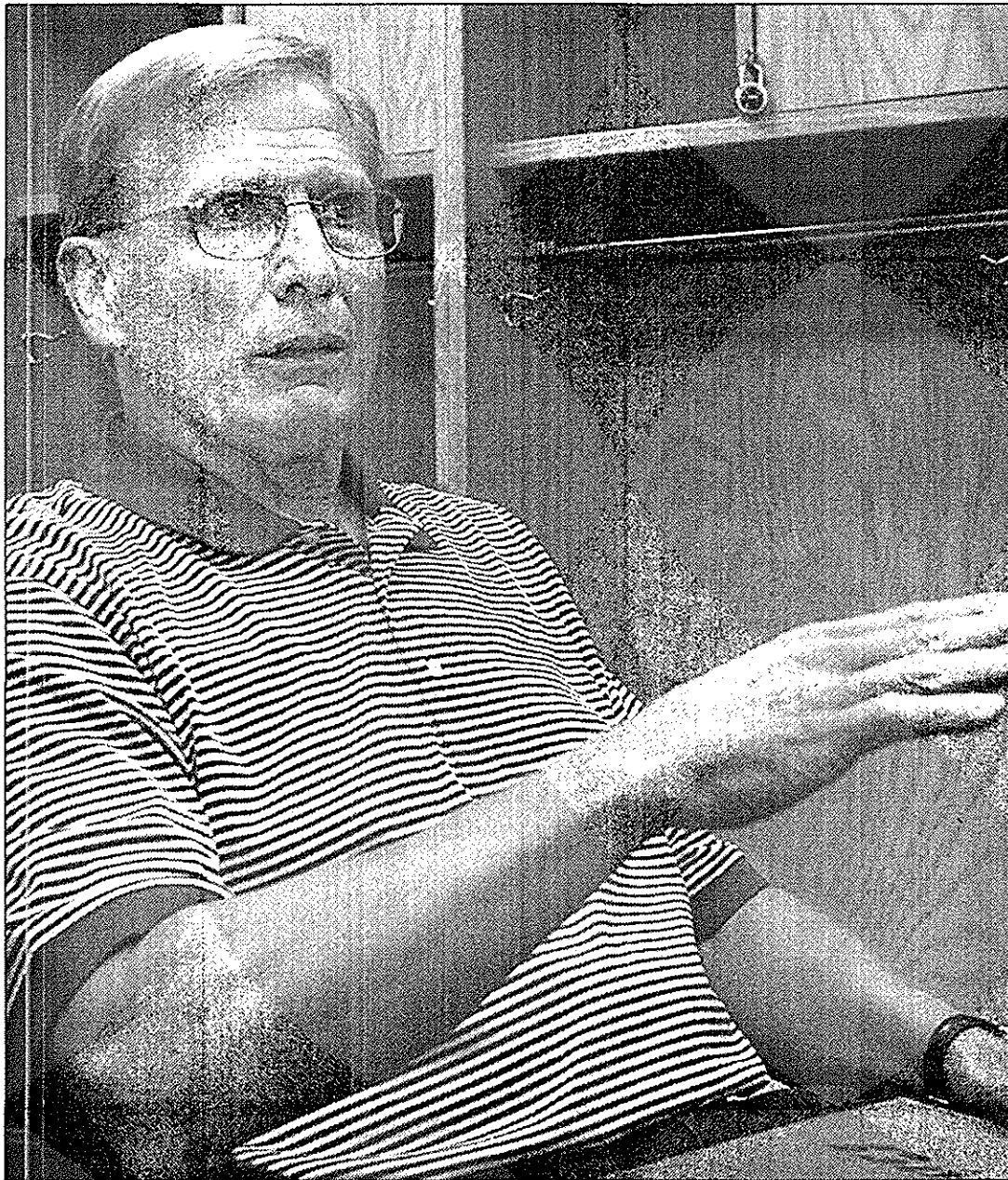
### NOW, THAT'S REALLY EMBARRASSING

Officials have shut down a fire station in Georgetown, Ky., because it failed to meet fire safety standards.

Mike Pingree is a columnist for the Boston Herald.

# SPORTS & RECREATION

## NCAA coach revelations causing damage



NOT SO BLISS: Former Baylor University head basketball coach Dave Bliss is one of numerous coaches under the current wave of NCAA scandals.

By PETE ALFANO  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

FORT WORTH, Texas — A wave of scandals that began with the dismissal of University of Georgia basketball coach Jim Harrick in March and continues with revelations surrounding former Baylor basketball coach Dave Bliss may result in irreparable damage to the integrity of college coaches.

That has prompted an unprecedented response from the NCAA.

"The NCAA is treating this as if it were a crime wave," said Myles Brand, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. "We are hiring more investigators and taking almost a law-and-order approach to misbehavior."

"In those cases (involving high-profile coaches), it makes me wonder whether the coaches, because of their marketability, compensation and fan adulation, have come to feel above the morality and societal norms that govern us all."

The scandals of recent months have resulted in a crisis of confidence in college coaches and given parents of scholarship athletes reason to question the character of coaches entrusted with the responsibility of being role models, mentors and authority figures for their children.

The question is: Are the cases isolated or part of a trend?

At stake is the integrity of college athletics, which has never been more in doubt.

Although Brand said he believes that the vast majority of coaches are proper role models and mentors, he is taking the same no-nonsense approach he did in 2000 when, as president of Indiana University, he removed Bob Knight after the basketball coach and icon known for his angry tirades violated a zero-tolerance policy.

The transgressions committed by basketball and football coaches since spring have so far been greeted mostly by silence from other coaches, conference commissioners and associations. Brand said that is understandable given the potential legal ramifications of speaking out. "It's a litigious society," he said.

But "as a group, coaches are feeling hurt and harm. And coaches as a group have to stand up and say this is not acceptable."

Richard Lapchick, who in 1984 founded the Center for the Study of Sport in Society at Northeastern University in Boston, said he believes that most coaches are ethical. "But it's a fraternity like any other in a common profession, so I'm not surprised" that coaches are mostly quiet, said Lapchick, now at the University of Central Florida.

Grant Teaff, who coached Baylor football for 21 years and has been executive director of

the American Football Coaches Association since 1994, said that although members are "shocked and dismayed" by the revelations, "coaches prefer not to comment most of time because they don't know all the facts."

"We wonder, 'Gosh what's going on?'" Teaff said. "We think that what seems like a rampant situation is extremely isolated. But there's no question that perception is reality."

"I've had a horribly painful summer dealing with the issues of a handful of coaches."

And those coaches have cast aspersions on all college coaches.

A review of the most recent cases:

Harrick was dismissed by Georgia President Michael Adams when it was revealed that three players took a phony class taught by his son Jim Harrick Jr.

Alabama President Robert Witt, former president of the University of Texas at Arlington, fired football coach Mike Price in early May after reports that the coach had visited a topless bar in Pensacola, Fla., and that a woman billed about \$1,000 worth of room service to Price's hotel room.

Iowa State basketball coach Larry Eustachy resigned in May when it was disclosed that he occasionally partied with students at post game beer blasts. Although not ille-

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## Penguins victorious in debut, down Edinboro 35-11

By MARK STEVENS  
The Jambar

On a rare night in recent weeks when the rain held off long enough for anything to be accomplished, the YSU football team flooded the Edinboro Fighting Scots with a dominating running game.

Leading the deluge on the ground were senior tailback Mike Burns, who rushed for 84 yards and two touchdowns, and sophomore tailback Josh Cayson, who tallied 136 yards and a 73-yard touchdown run that was nothing less than spectacular. Burns was named the offensive player of the week by the coaching staff.

At the end of the game, YSU walked away with a 35-11 victory that marked the eighth consecutive season in which the Penguins have opened with a victory.

Head coach John Heacock praised the overall effort of his team throughout the course of the entire

game.

"We didn't quit playing," Heacock said. "We played a clean game."

Sophomore quarterback Aaron Marshall got the scoring started with a 16-yard touchdown run with two minutes remaining in the opening quarter.

The next score was Cayson's remarkable gallop that saw him break away from a couple tackles using tremendous balance, then use his speed to blow away from the Edinboro secondary.

Edinboro got within six points when their running back Matt Phillips punched it in from three yards out. A bit of luck struck Edinboro on their PAT try, as the snap was botched and the holder was able to flip the ball behind his head to Phillips who ran it in for the two-point conversion.

Burns extended the Penguin lead to 21-8 when he scored from 11 yards out with just over three minutes remaining in the opening half.

Following an Edinboro field goal,

"We didn't quit playing. We played a clean game."



— JON HEACOCK  
YSU football head coach

the Penguins were able to march down the field for one more score before the half when Marshall connected with junior tight end Mike Roberts for a 14-yard touchdown pass, giving the Penguins a 28-11 lead after one half of play.

In the second half, the Penguins played ball control using their running game to eat up the clock and forcing Edinboro into having to pass to try to get back in the game.

While Marshall's personal stats were not exactly mind blowing — he

completed five of ten passes for 82 yards and rushed eight times for 37 more yards — he effectively ran the offense and stayed away from making mistakes that would have made the game closer.

On two occasions, Marshall kept YSU drives alive by completing long passes in third and long situations.

For the game, the Penguins gained 386 total yards, with 278 coming on the ground. The Penguins averaged 6.4 yards per play, while holding Edinboro to 303 total yards and just 4.1 yards per play.

YSU also won the turnover battle, forcing an interception and a fumble, while only surrendering an interception by freshman quarterback Tom Zetts.

Zetts' season was ended prematurely when he suffered a broken collarbone in the fourth quarter of last Thursday's game.

Coach Heacock added that senior running back Josiah Doby, one of the team's captains, is also likely to be out of action again against SRU and pos-

sibly even a few more weeks.

Leading the defense for the Penguins were sophomore linebacker Brandon Brown, who tallied 5 solo tackles and 1.5 tackles for a loss, and junior safety Mike Bracken who registered 7 solo tackles. Brown was named the defensive player of the week.

Senior cornerback Pat Reece picked off a pass and returned it to the 1-yard line just before time expired.

Coach Heacock showed some class by choosing to kneel on the ball rather than putting up another touchdown at the end of the game with the Penguins on the goal line.

Looking ahead to Saturday's game against Slippery Rock University, coach Heacock was quick to point out that the team cannot be overly confident.

"From top to bottom...we need to improve," Heacock said.

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## Eagles have the goods to win it all

By MARK STEVENS  
The Jambar (Commentary)

Parity is such an intriguing word for sports fans. Some people hate it, but I love it. I love looking around the NFL and thinking that there are at least five or six teams that can win it all.

I really, really want to pick the New Orleans Saints to win the Super Bowl this year. There are just so many weapons lining up for Jim Haslett.

Duce McCallister is crazy good. He can run for power, speed, catch the rock out of the backfield and is so much of a homerun threat he should be hitting clean up. You do not get to intentionally walk this guy, though.

Joe Horn has developed into a serious number one threat at receiver. Donte Stallworth is a burner — a flat-out, drop your jaw, vapor trail burner. Give him an inch of green and you are going to be watching his highlight on the Jumbotron.

The Saints' defense will be solid. Losing safety Sammy Knight will hurt them, though.

But the main reason I cannot pick the Saints to win the show is the main reason I love them.

Aaron Brooks is a leading committee member of the new breed of throw and run quarterbacks. He has got skills just shy of Donovan McNabb, and he is on the brink.

But you do not win Super Bowls with quarterbacks on the brink anymore.

Look at the last few winners and who they had at quarterback and you will know what I mean.

Tampa Bay got there with Brad Johnson. Sure, Johnson will not wow anybody with any of his skills — save for his field savvy and decision-making. Baltimore won with Trent Dilfer, and all Dilfer does is win football games.

St. Louis was led by Kurt Warner. Trust me, last year was a fluke for Warner. He will be leading the league in efficiency and completion percentage again this year.

So in the NFC, I have to go with Philadelphia. This is the Eagles' year.

We do not even need to discuss McNabb. And this year, he is surrounded by weapons.

Forget Duce Staley and his absurd holdout. He is the most overrated running back in the league.

Think Todd Pinkston, James Thrash and Freddie Mitchell. Big time weapons at receiver for McNabb.

Think defense. The Eagles have the best secondary in the league. Cannot pass on them. Will not be able to run on the front, either.

And so, with that, I am picking the Eagles to win the Super Bowl this year.

You might be asking yourself why I have not mentioned the AFC at all. And the answer is, because I do not feel the need. It would not matter anyway.

Four of the five best teams, in the league come from the AFC. Whoever survives the AFC's playoffs will come out on top in the Super Bowl.

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SUPER BOWL BOUND?: Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver Freddie Mitchell hauls in a pass from Donovan McNabb in the first quarter for a 23-yard gain as Patriots' Roosevelt Colvin makes the diving tackle during their game at Lincoln Financial Field in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on Friday, August 22.

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gal, the fact that the 47-year-old Eustachy was photographed drinking with female students was considered improper conduct by Iowa State.

— University of Washington football coach Rick Neuheisel was fired in June for betting on NCAA basketball tournaments and lying to school officials about it, according to Barbara Hedges, the athletic director.

— Dave Bliss resigned as Baylor basketball coach Aug. 8 for having made improper tuition payments to player Patrick Dennehy. A week later, secret tape recordings revealed that Bliss schemed to cover up the payments by portraying Dennehy as a drug dealer. Another former Baylor player is accused of killing Dennehy.

— And now, Ohio State University and the University of Missouri are conducting investigations into possible academic fraud in their football and basketball programs, respectively. Also, Ohio State star running back Maurice Clarett has been suspended for multiple games for receiving improper benefits, among them the use of a car by a Columbus, Ohio, dealership.

But Bliss' actions at Baylor have caused perhaps the biggest shock waves in the history of college athletics.

"It's like looking at the Grand Canyon," said Jim Haney, executive director of the National Association of Basketball Coaches. "You can't take it all in."

Lapchick, whose father, Joe Lapchick, coached the New York Knicks and at St. John's University, said the Bliss case is the worst he's ever heard of.

"It's so off the charts in terms of coach's behavior, so cold and calculating, that it's got to make presidents and

athletic directors worry that this can possibly happen on my campus," he said. "It shakes them to their bones."

There is a feeling among some observers, Brand included, that a few coaches may believe that their celebrity and success insulates them, that they are not bound by a code of ethics, such as the one subscribed to by the American Football Coaches Association. Some of their behavior may be fueled by money. In 2001, 30 football and basketball coaches earned more than \$1 million a year each, according to the Knight Commission, formed in 1989 to recommend changes for improving the integrity of college athletics.

"I get concerned by the large salaries and publicity about large salaries," Teaff said. "Too many coaches are coming in for the wrong reason. They see the profession as an opportunity to become a millionaire by doing what they love to do: coaching."

"Historically, individuals came into coaching because they were touched and motivated by their high school coaches. They love the game and want to do for others what was done for them."

There have even been suggestions that the incidents in recent months, although highly publicized, are not that unusual and that there has always been a small percentage of coaches who will cross the line of moral and ethical behavior.

Brand said he isn't buying that argument.

"There might be more arrogance now among some coaches," he said. "There are a considerable number of bad actors and incidents this summer, more than the average. Coaches must understand they have become points of scrutiny

not unlike highly elected officials. Rules are changing for them too."

But some coaches may feel emboldened to bend or break the rules because of the cynicism pervading college sports, a perception that most athletic programs cheat on some level.

Thus, it's not surprising that many players may also be cynical about college athletics. "There's so much (cheating) going on, the NCAA is always going to be a step or two behind," said Keith Langford, a forward on the University of Kansas basketball team. "Nobody has any total honesty to the rules. It's on a national scale."

Coaches, Jim Haney said, often feel pressure to win, even from university presidents. Success means an invitation to a football bowl game or the postseason basketball tournament, and it means revenue for increasingly cash-strapped universities.

"I think there are people in this country who have no sense of right and wrong," Haney said. "The rules mean nothing. But they are a small minority."

But Haney acknowledged that the reputation of collegiate coaches has been severely damaged.

Brand said university presidents are sending a strong message to their coaches.

"They have stood up and fired the coaches and imposed penalties on their own team even when it's not popular on campus," he said. "They have been helped by media, the Internet and other methods of exposing bad behavior. We're calling it out more, and that's good."

Staff writers Rick Herrin and Kathleen O'Brien contributed to this report.

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had problems with its customer service. At that time, the bookstore discussed the need for the YSU Bookstore to be transferred to another company.

"You only need to [outsource] when a company is doing poor financially, and that is not the case here," she said.

YSU Bookstore officials were adamant that they would provide more bang for students' dollars.

YSU Bookstore officials took four current YSU students' schedules and purchased their books at YSU and a Barnes and Noble location at Cleveland State University.

The officials said the YSU books were 33 percent cheaper than those bought at Cleveland State. Statistics also showed that there were more used books available at YSU than at CSU's Barnes and Noble store, the YSU Bookstore officials said.

Two Follett marketing vice presidents, Jim Flanagan and William Dowdy touted the fact that their company sold 300,000 to 400,000 used books to universities and colleges, counting the YSU bookstore as one of its customers.

Flanagan also said the store has a guaranteed buy-

back policy on all of its books, promising that YSU students will get half of their money back on all books.

While Barnes and Noble did not place major focus on buyback policies, Chris Peterson, director of stores, discussed benefits for students hired to work at the store. Barnes and Noble's internship program guarantees students a managerial job after they graduate.

Flanagan mentioned how important it was that the YSU bookstore become a "destination, not an obligation," for YSU students. Flanagan said Follett places emphasis on knowing what students want.

Flanagan said the renovations his company proposes for the bookstore are going to make a trip to the YSU bookstore like a "mall experience."

Follett's proposed renovations would cost \$3.5 million with Follett personally investing \$1.2 million. The remaining \$2.3 million, including \$790,000 for furniture costs would be paid by YSU.

In a phone interview Tuesday, John Habat, vice president of administration, said he hoped that any bookstore selected would support itself without the university having to pay any renovation costs.

Barnes and Noble said its renovations to the current bookstore would cost \$2.9 million and company officials said they would not be putting up any construction costs.

Satrum said if YSU keeps the bookstore, officials would also make renovations. Those renovations, Satrum said, would not cost the university anything.

All three companies also discussed what plans they were going to implement for YSU faculty.

Chuck Sabatino, YSU Bookstore director, was hired from the University of Akron's Barnes and Noble location when YSU decided to re-vamp its customer service in the 1980s and 1990s.

Sabatino said the bookstore is in the process of piloting book adoptions online. This process will allow faculty to purchase the books for their courses online, instead of filing a series of forms.

Pastier said he was disappointed with the presentations from Follett and Barnes and Noble. He said he wished he could have seen more information about pricing.

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Friday September 5, Chi Alpha is holding a Fellowship Meeting at 5:30 pm to discuss the upcoming semester. Meeting in Kilcawley Center Peaberry's. Contact Nick Angelis bloomgoooo@aol.com

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## Movie Review

# Horror flick, 'Jeepers Creepers' is less than creepy

BY MICHAEL SETH PRELL  
Daily Trojan (USC.)

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — "Jeepers Creepers 2" begins with a thoroughly unsettling introduction to "The Creeper," the movie's monster: A father watches his son carried off into the sky, screaming helplessly.

The movie then shifts to a school bus full of high school students heading home from winning the state championship. Suddenly, the bus breaks down, students start disappearing and the movie sets off into high gear.

In the first "Jeepers" you don't see "The Creeper" until the last third of the film, which happens to be its weakest part. In the sequel, the Creeper is seen from the get-go. Though he's a fairly unsettling villain, he becomes more of a wink-n-kill monster, literally winking at and then killing hapless teenagers.

It's also difficult to care for any of the teenagers presented as protagonists. One of the cheerleaders on the bus suddenly gains psychic abilities

for no other reason than to explain to the other students what's going on.

The characters who are developed are killed off fairly quickly, and those who aren't disappear two-thirds of the way through the movie, as if writer-director Victor Salva was too lazy to show the audience how the other 20 students met their graphic ends. The actors are indistinguishable enough that they could play themselves in a spoof of this film.

Standing out from the crowd of fairly innocuous thespians is Ray Wise plays father on an Ahab-like quest to kill the Creeper, bringing his own homemade harpoon along for the ride.

Most of the film is spent in the broken bus as Salva tries to show intolerance and cruelty through the high school microcosm. Though it is effective, the device goes on too long and we're deprived of what we really want: Blood, guts and mayhem.

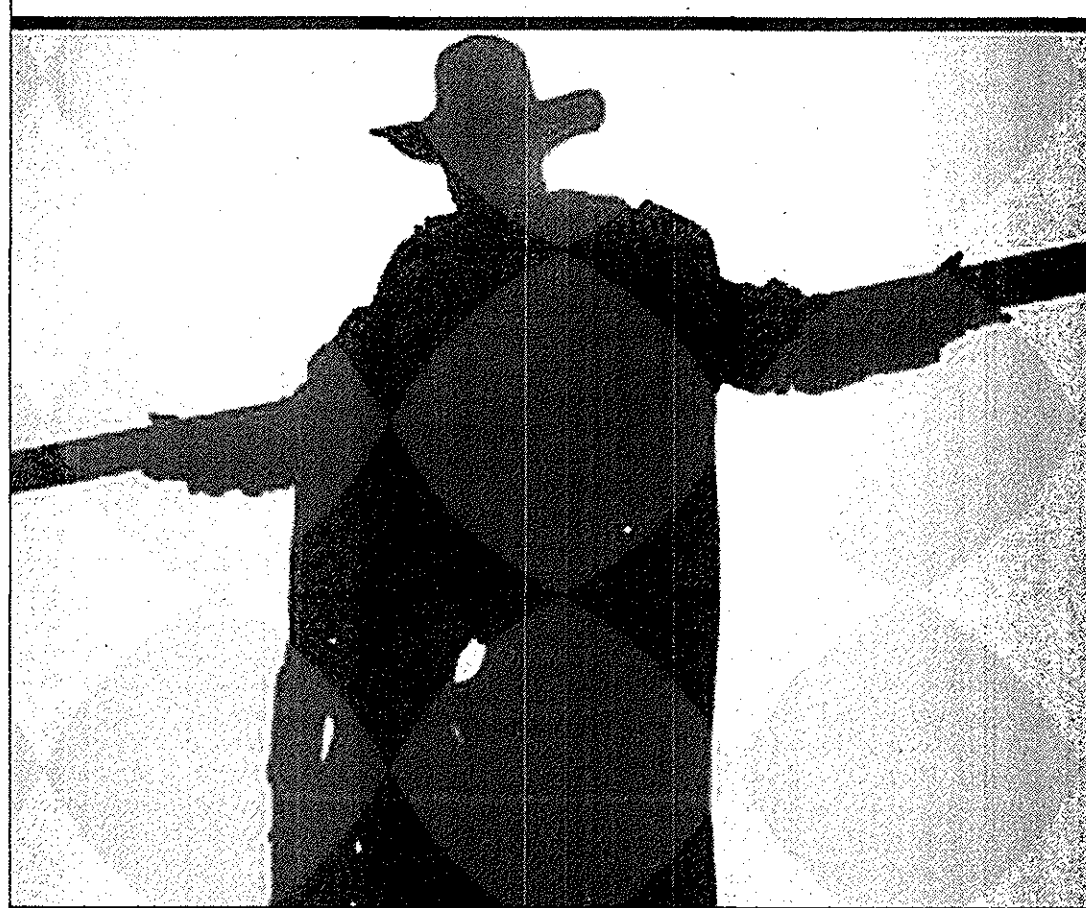
When these elements finally do arrive, they come in

torrents. The fact that we're treated to excitement in the last 20 minutes of the film doesn't diminish the overall effect, though too little too late, it is all pretty exciting.

The real question is whether or not "Jeepers Creepers 2" is worth seeing. There are arguments to both sides. The good is the simple and almost pretty cinematography, the creepy "Creeper" design, and the attempt to show how teenagers would legitimately act in life-or-death situations.

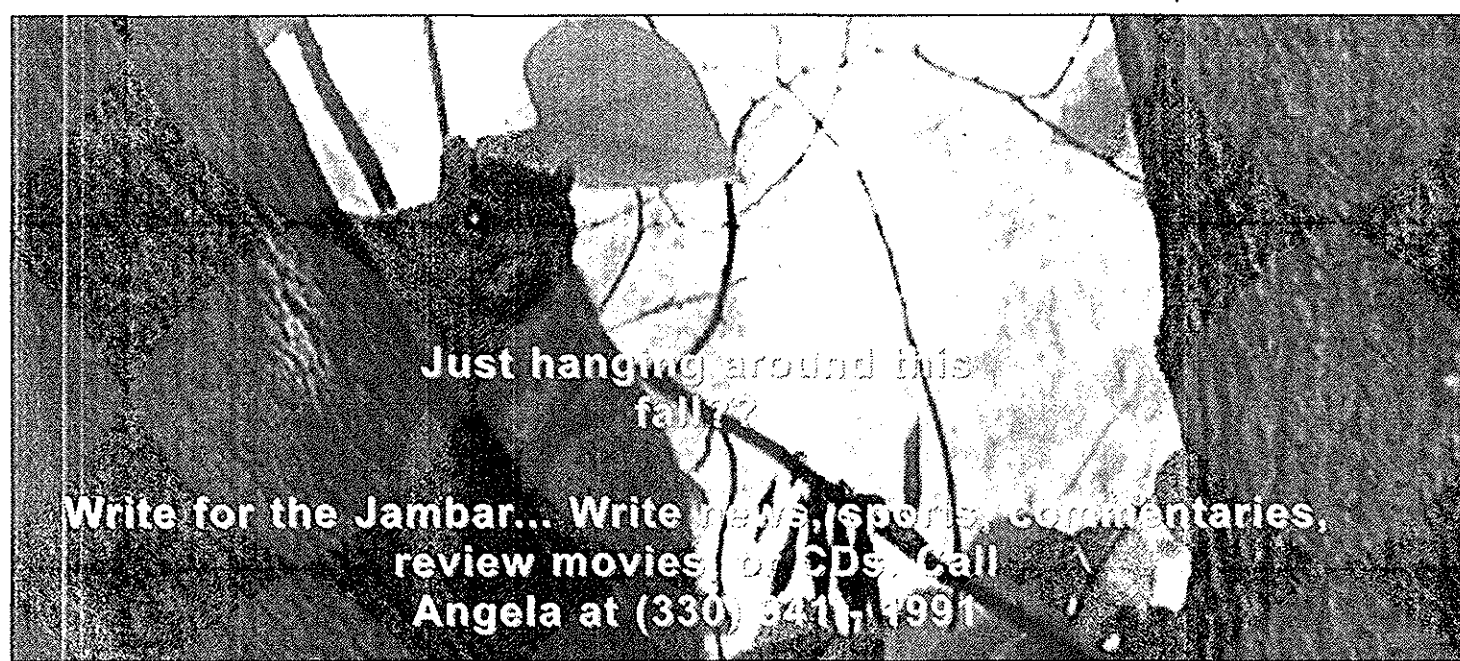
The bad is a lack of any real story or substance, an absence of many horrifying deaths, interchangeable cast members, and a climax that's too short and too tardy.

So, if you're one of those kids who grew up renting out your local Blockbuster's monster-movie section, or if you enjoyed the first "Jeepers," then you should see "Jeepers Creepers 2." If not, well, there's always "Uptown Girls."



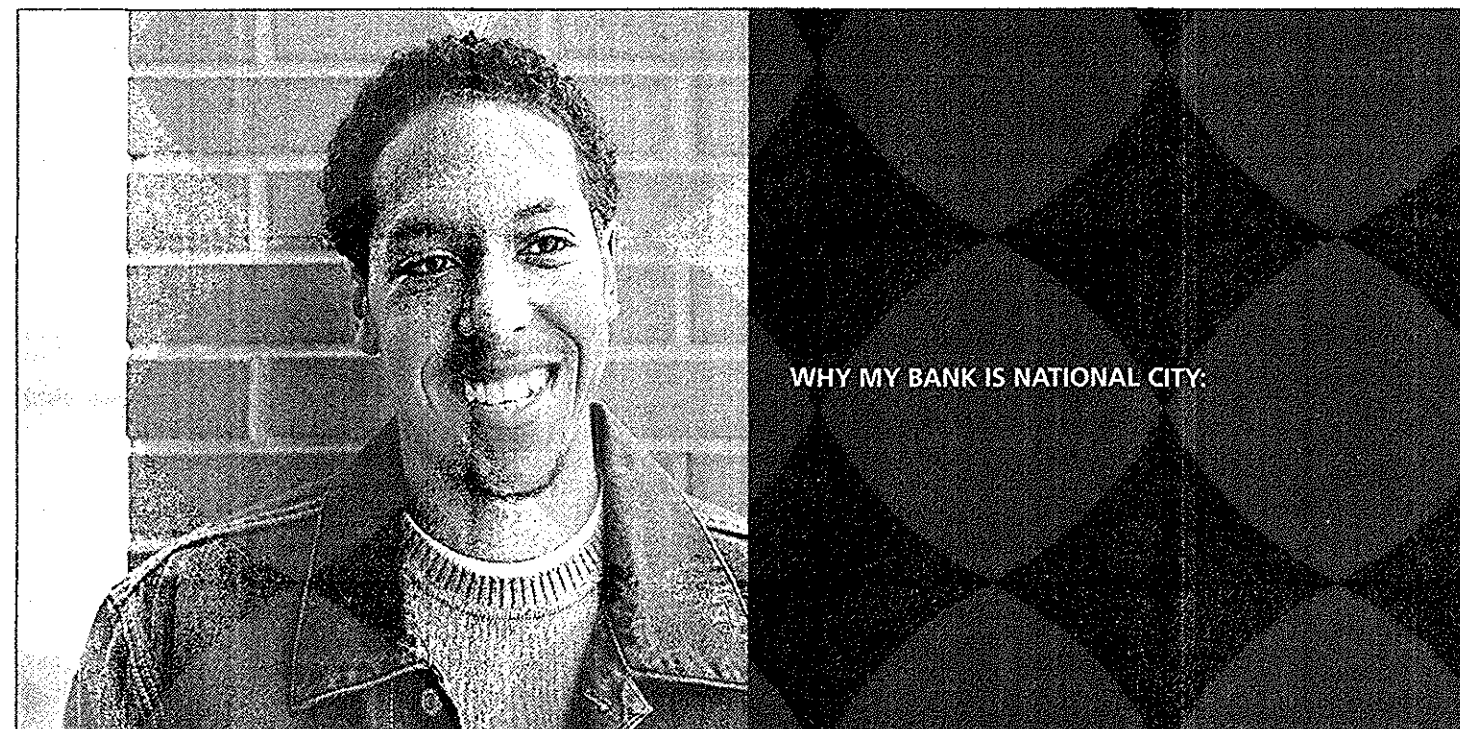
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NOT SO SCARECROW: Jeepers Creepers 2 opened in theater's recently, but comes off as a bland attempt at a good horror film.



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## Residents unphased by work in progress

BY JASON KELLY  
The Jambar

Nearly two weeks after the opening of the \$22 million University Courtyard Apartments, its residents are still in the midst of what appears to be an essentially unfinished project.

Courtyard Apartment officials granted The Jambar permission to walk through the complex August 29th. In a random selection of two separate levels, The Jambar found what appeared to be uncompleted finishing touches: exposed concrete floors in the hallways beyond the lobby areas and computer labs lacking computers.

Charles Gray, University Courtyard Apartment property manager, said there are only a few things remaining to be completed. At least for the short term, the floors will not be on that list. Instead, they have been intentionally left exposed.

Gray said carpeting has been discussed, but it was not part of the original plan.

He said the university could add carpeting to the hallways if they want to, after the university takes over the property. YSU is currently leasing the land for the apartment complex to University Housing Corporation (UHC). In turn, UHC contracted with the Georgia-based Ambling Company to build and manage the apartments.

The complex's computer labs have also yet to be installed. Gray said FedEx has tried three times to deliver the computers, but has experienced a literal roadblock each time. Among those obstacles: repairs on Spring Street and a gas leak.

For many students, the computer lab delivery delays have yet to be a problem. Junior Erin Carter said she will continue to rely primarily on her personal computer, which is in her room.

Like Carter, most students said they are willing to accept short term inconveniences for long-term development.

Sophomore Cody Clark said he realizes the apartment complex is still brand-new, and said he trusts that the work will be completed. Cody said the building had a problem with its cable television, but it

was quickly corrected.

Other students like freshman Heather Kostenjak are also aware of the complex's progress first hand. However, she says she would prefer seeing and hearing it later in the day.

Kostenjak said construction on the fencing is becoming a problem.

"It's annoying," she said. "It wakes me up in the morning."

However, construction could become a frequent aspect of life on the eastside of campus. The 408 students living in the Courtyard Apartments are part of a plan to redevelop the historic Smokey Hollow neighborhood, which is east of the campus.

Speaking at the Courtyard Apartment's ribbon cutting ceremony, University

President Dr. David Sweet said, "Someday we will look back at this day, [August 14th], as the beginning of the rebirth of this neighborhood."

Revitalizing the neighborhood is expected to cost \$250 million. The project, which is being lead by the University and Wick Neighbors, Inc., calls for a residential and commercial district that will include houses, condominiums and apartments for students, singles, families and senior citizens.

Some of the project's organizers believe the Courtyard Apartments prove that the Smokey Hollow neighborhood can again thrive.

Margaret Murphy, executive director of Wick Neighbors, said the apartment complex is a tremendous jumping-off point for the neighborhood, but it is not the end of the story.

"Today, [August 14th], we have great reason to celebrate," Murphy said. "We have much more work to do, and many more celebrations to come."

According to Courtyard Apartment officials, the complex is at capacity with 408 students. They say they expect to begin accepting applications for the 2004-2005 school year in January.

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If you do not, you'll get no-talent celebrities delivering uncomfortably stilted lines from the TelePrompTer. Case in point: Pamela Anderson and Mya trying to string together their syllables and announce their category before all of the air leaked out of their heads.

A brief moment of inspiration came at the very end when Adam Sandler hung in their with Snoop Dogg and matched him line for line at Snoop's infamous penchant for creating wild and crazy words that you would never find in a dictionary.

Here's a suggestion for next year, instead of pairing the Fab 5 from "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" with Jimmy Fallon, why not toss them on stage with the publicly homophobic Eminem?

**A somber tribute can be ruined by a Jackass:** Wearing a shirt that read "Remember Barry White," P. Diddy was in rare form when he came onstage to present the Best Rap Video award and took time out to acknowledge the losses of Barry White, Gregory Hines and Jam Master Jay.

Reverend Run and DMC joined P. Diddy on stage to present the award and received a standing ovation as the camera panned over to the vacant turntable where the slain Jam Master Jay would have stood.

The scene spoke volumes and a normally hard-edged Eminem almost looked like he was about to show emotion and maybe squirt out a

tear or two when the camera cut to him. But all was soon forgotten when the winner was announced and 50 Cent and Eminem lumbered up to the stage.

Neither man acknowledged the scene before them and the somber mood quickly changed as 50 gibbered like a simpleton and ogled over his Moon Man award like a kid reading a nude magazine for the first time.

Congratulations 50, you have officially shown what a selfish and unappreciative a— you really are.

**America's army of 12-year-old girls has spoken:** Backstreet Boys? Nope. Britney Spears? Try again. The unstoppable army of pre-pubescent girls in America has chosen a new idol, Good Charlotte, a hybrid of N'Sync and Blink 182. After their sub-par live performance Rock dubbed them a "mediocre Green Day". Good Charlotte beat out such MTV powerhouses as 50 Cent, Kelly Clarkson, Beyoncé, Eminem and Justin Timberlake.

**Sometimes less is more and more is less:** Turning in the worst lip-synching performance since Shania Twain faked it at last year's Super Bowl, diva-in-the-making Beyoncé proved that more is less with her Cirque de Soleil-inspired upside-down entrance from the ceiling that began an over-choreographed performance that was nothing more than a frenzied and frantic mess.

On the other hand, reigning queen of R&B

Mary J. Blige proved that sometimes less is more with her relatively low-tech outdoor medley performance of "You're My Everything" with guest shots from 50 Cent and Method Man.

The younger performers like Beyoncé should take note of Blige and the way she puts her heart and soul into her musical performances instead of just going through the motions. Blige rocked the 2002 Grammy Awards and brought the entire auditorium to its feet with her energetic and emotional rendition of "No More Drama," and she tossed the song into her medley at the VMAs in an attempt to recapture that energy, but it wasn't necessary.

As long as she keeps it real like she does, she'll convey that magic for years to come.

**Johnny Cash transcends genres, receives 6 nominations:** MTV had a once in a lifetime opportunity to recognize a legendary musician who transcended the country genre and introduced himself to a whole new generation of impressionable music listeners with his poignant and inspiring cover of Nine Inch Nail's "Hurt."

Easily the best song and video of the year in my opinion, Mr. Cash lost out to 50 Cent in the Best Male category and Missy Elliot in the Video of the Year running. Sadly he was rewarded only in the low profile and not televised category of cinematography.

Usually when an awards show is celebrating an anniversary, they show highlights from

previous years or offer some other kind of fitting tribute. Last year's 75th anniversary of the Oscars embraced its past.

In a move that wasn't very surprising, MTV chose instead to only embrace the present, paying tribute only with the aforementioned Madonna-Britney-Christina debacle and with the show's closing performer, Metallica, who were supposed to pay tribute to 20 years of rock music.

Recently dubbed this year's MTV Icon, the band played a 90-second music-only medley that included excerpts from Lenny Kravitz's "Are You Gonna Go My Way," Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit," the White Stripes' "Seven Nation Army," and Michael Jackson's "Billie Jean," before doing their own shameless self-promotion with a fittingly sped up version of their new single, "Frantic."

Ironically, MTV hardly even plays music videos anymore, while the VMAs have become a staple of pop culture. But the VMAs have also never really been about breaking boundaries or embracing true artistry either.

Instead, they have always been about inflated egos and sub-par musical artists collecting armfuls of Moon Man trophies while giving hypocritical acceptance speeches that always seem to thank God, no matter how controversial or immoral the entertainer, and this year's VMAs were no exception.

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They can expect a lawsuit, according to the Recording Industry Association of America.

A spokesperson for the industry told the Chronicle of Higher Education this week that the group plans to step up its efforts to identify and sue illegal filesharers this September.

Meanwhile, the RIAA has already subpoenaed Boston College for the personal information of three students who allegedly have downloaded and shared a large amount of copyrighted material.

Two of the students, who go by the usernames "TheLastReal7" and "Prythug23," were using KaZaA.

According to subpoenas obtained by The Heights, "TheLastReal7" has been subpoenaed for illegally sharing

seven songs on June 29, including songs by LFO, Lauryn Hill, Marvin Gaye, and Snoop Dogg, among others. "Prythug23" has been subpoenaed for offering eight songs, also on June 29, ranging from Busta Rhyme's "Pass the Courvoisier," to Michael Jackson's "The Way You Make Me Feel."

The third student, who used iMesh, goes by the username "lil\_liz82." According to the user's subpoena, the student was sharing seven songs illegally on July 2, including Marvin Gaye's "Let's Get It On," Madonna's "Like a Virgin," and "2 become 1" by the Spice Girls.

According to the RIAA's motion to force BC to comply with the subpoenas, the three students were "offering hundreds of copyrighted works to the world-at-large over one of

the major peer-to-peer networks. RIAA downloaded a sampling of the files being offered and ascertained that they were indeed illegal copies of copyrighted music."

Citing concerns for students' privacy, and a lack of reasonable time to comply with the subpoenas, the University has filed a motion to quash the subpoenas.

BC has also taken issue with the filing of the subpoenas. Because they were filed in the federal district court in Washington, D.C., and not in Boston, the University claims they are invalid.

"Because these subpoenas have to be issued under federal rules it turned out, in my opinion, to be the wrong court," says Joseph Herlihy, of the University's general counsel. "According to Herlihy, the RIAA served BC with validly

issued subpoenas on Aug. 26, requesting the names and addresses of the three students in question. The University plans on providing the RIAA with this information on Sept. 8, and has informed the students involved that it intends to comply with the requirements of the subpoena.

Under the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, BC must notify its students before it discloses any information that pertains to the students' records.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which joined BC in successfully filing a motion to quash its subpoenas, has also received reissued subpoenas.

Boston University spokesman Colin Riley told The Heights that while BU has received a subpoena requesting the name and address of one "individual," it has contacted the RIAA to let it know the University will not comply, citing reasons similar to those

BC gave.

"We responded in writing to the request and said that we objected to the demand for disclosure," Riley says. The subpoena, which BU received on July 10, requested the information to be sent to Washington, DC, by July 15.

"That didn't seem reasonable," says Riley. The school also agreed that the subpoena should be filed in federal district court in Boston.

As of press time, BU has not received a reissued subpoena.

Herlihy said that he plans on sending an e-mail sometime within the next week to all IP users on campus — including students, faculty and staff — alerting them to "the potential problems they can get themselves into through downloading copyrighted material."

"There is absolutely no anonymity on these sites," he says. "If we're subpoenaed, and it's properly issued, we're going to be obligated to com-

ply."

While technology allows the RIAA to see the IP numbers of filesharers, it is dependent on the user's Internet service provider for the individual's personal information.

As of Aug. 22, the Electronic Frontier Foundation, an organization dedicated to preserving individual's rights in the digital millennium, reports that 1,145 subpoenas have been issued by the RIAA.

"The industry has legitimate concerns about copyright infringement," said Sen. Norm Coleman, R-Minn., in a statement. "Yet, the industry seems to have adopted a 'shotgun' approach that could potentially cause injury and harm to innocent people who may have simply been victims of circumstance or [who don't know] the rules related to digital sharing of files." Mr. Barnes is facing \$45 million in penalties for downloading some of his 'oldie' favorites."


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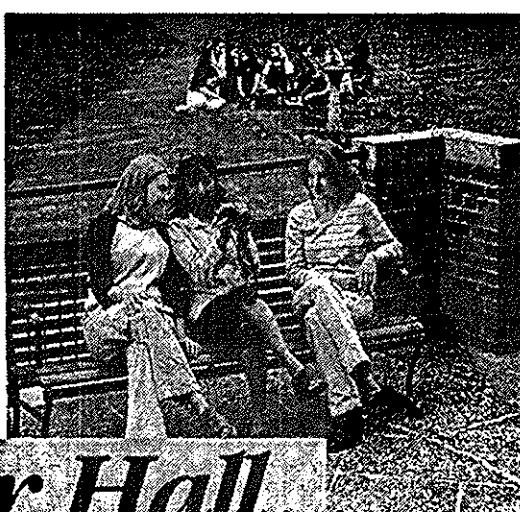
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Television Commentary

### VMA's lame, uninspiring, uneventful

By RYAN MCCABE  
The Jambar

On August 28, MTV celebrated its 20th anniversary with one of the lamest and most uneventful Video Music Awards shows in its history, rewarding artists who ruled Top 40 radio, while virtually ignoring critical and cult favorites.

A run-down of highlights and lessons learned from the VMAs:

To resuscitate a dead career, try something risqué: Finally admitting she is no longer a virgin and declaring a new-found fondness for alcohol and an alleged penchant for drugs, one-time queen of squeaky clean Britney Spears slipped career idol Madonna the tongue during an uninspired performance of Madonna's "Like a Virgin."

Dressed in what can only be described as wedding dresses for hookers or pole dancers, Spears teamed with her fellow former Mickey Mouse Club counterpart Christina Aguilera to pay tribute to the song Madonna performed at the very first VMAs.

Back then, Madonna shocked a less desensitized culture when she rolled around in a white wedding dress while staring vacantly into the camera with blood-shot eyes. Today, however, something just feels contrived when Spears, the queen of lip-synching, just goes through the motions and a dominatrix-like Madonna struts around on stage and gives the girls kisses so devoid of passion that you have to wonder whose perverse idea it was in the first place.

But, their little act did what it was meant to do - inspire water cooler talk for the following morning across America. Sadly, the highlight of the performance had to be the "what the hell?" look on Mary J. Blige's face when the camera cut to her for the briefest of moments.

**Mr. Lebron takes a field trip:** First came the selection by the Cleveland Cavaliers with the first pick in the NBA draft, then the unprecedented deals with Nike and Sprite. Now Mr. High School Basketball Phenom himself, Lebron James, is rubbing elbows with the entertainment industry's finest at the VMAs. I don't know what was more awkward: his lame attempt to hit on Ashanti while they co-presented the Best R&B video or him kissing Sean Paul's no-talent a—backstage.

**Chris Rock saves the day again:** Chris Rock reaffirmed himself as the go-to guy when your show is in dire need of help. Mirroring the

Running down the highlights of another disappointing MTV Video Music Awards show.



PLEASE STAND UP: Controversial rapper Eminem was just one of many celebrities on hand for the MTV Video Music Awards on August 28.

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resuscitation act he performed at the equally lame 1999 VMAs, Rock pulled no punches as he insulted just about everyone.

His comments about the convenience of the seating arrangements to keep feuding rappers such as Nas and Jay-Z apart was the perfect setup for the punch line of having to keep the Olsen Twins and R. Kelly separated as well.

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**VMAs:** Just when you thought award shows could not do anything more to flaunt their excesses, a slew of presenters including Iggy Pop, Murphy Lee, and Outcast took the opportunity to inform the viewing audience that their new albums will be "dropping" soon.

Ben Stiller took a quick jab at the trend by announcing his new film, "Duplex," would be dropping soon as well.

**Uninspired pairing of presenters = boredom:** A few years ago the VMAs shook things up by pairing Martha Stewart and Busta Rhymes. To make things interesting you need to put two opposites together if you want to see any kind of spark.

If you do not, you'll get no-talent celebrities

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## Student Bodies

### Taking sides in the argument over public displays of affection

By ELIZABETH TABAK & MARK STEVENS  
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#### Her Side:

There are a few things that make me queasy. The normal things — blood, operating room scenes on ER, finding a bug in my fast food and just about anything on the Lifetime channel. But I don't think that anything, anything at all, makes me sicker than witnessing PDA.

That's right, public displays of affection. They make me absolutely sick.

OK, maybe it's just your way of telling your girlfriend or boyfriend you love them, but there is a time and place for it, and it's not on the couches at Peaberry's while I am trying to enjoy my coffee. While you might be

trying to express your undying devotion, I'm doing my best to keep my lunch down.

Unfortunately, I can't say that I have always been completely innocent of this crime. There was a brief moment in my life where I thought I couldn't stand up without my boyfriend's arm around me. Believe me, I was more than surprised when I realized that we weren't attached at the hip.

Although I didn't realize it at the time, it was a very embarrassing three months of my life. Out of that embarrassment, though, I did learn a few things.

PDA has the tendency to make everyone in the near vicinity very uncomfortable. Think about it. How comfortable would you be if you turned to ask your friend a question and that friend was too busy making out right next to you?

Not only does it cause discomfort but it also makes the participants look

foolish. I was 16 years old when I had my PDA problem, and four years later my friends are still giving me a hard time about it. I've even run into former teachers that enjoy bringing it up.

However, if PDA is absolutely necessary to your existence, then keep it to a minimum. I can stomach a hug here and there and holding hands. Although, I can tell you right now that if you are trying to get to class on time, being tethered to your significant other isn't going to make your trip any quicker.

The bottom line is this: Just have some consideration. Everyone around you knows you're in love, they just don't need to witness it on Peaberry's couches.



#### His Side:

I didn't even know PDA was that much of an issue in college. I guess I

don't spend enough time in Peaberry's. I had no idea people were having sex on the couches.

Maybe I should start hanging out there. It could be interesting.

On the other hand, I don't think my girlfriend would like that.

You know what? I don't even have anything to say about this. Frankly, I could give a damn whether or not you and your girl/boy/man/woman like to enjoy some affection in public or not.

It doesn't make me sick. I just ignore it. If you can't wait until you're alone to enjoy a little "quality time" and you don't mind everyone in the room checking you and your significant other out while you get your needs taken care of, then go for it.

If you don't mind, it shouldn't matter. It seems that we're all adults here on campus, and as long as the person you're touching and feeling and kissing all up on in public is cool with it, go ahead and get your freak

on. It should be left up to each individual couple what they're comfortable sharing with the rest of the free world.

Frankly, I'd rather not be intimate in public. I don't mind the occasional kiss or holding hands or putting my arm around my girl, but when it comes down to it, there are just some things that I'd rather keep from your eyes.

You never know what little pervert is watching you and getting his jollies by checking you and your girl out while you're doing your thing.

And if you don't think those people are out there, I've got three words for you: Girls Gone Wild.

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