

No one knows professor's future

BY ANGELA OLIN
The Jambar



FRY

YSU officials are unsure of what is next for Gary Fry, the anthropology professor who was arrested last week on campus. Fry, 64, continues to teach his four classes, despite being arrested for the third time in a year Sept. 10. John White,

chair of Sociology and Anthropology, said he had no idea of Fry's arrests until Tuesday. "I found out about all of this through The Jambar," he said.

Since Tuesday, White said, university officials have contacted him curious about Fry's job performance.

"They asked me if I had seen anything peculiar," White said. "Besides being late a few times, he showed up at all his classes."

Last week, Fry was

charged with unauthorized use of a vehicle. He also faces charges stemming from an August incident, in which police said Fry used a shotgun while intoxicated.

Walt Ulbricht, executive director of Marketing and Communications, said Fry could lose his job if convicted. Fry has taught at YSU since 1970 and makes \$83,600 per year.

"He is innocent until proven guilty," Ulbricht said. "I want to extend him that con-

sideration to the campus."

Before his 2 p.m. old-world cultures class Tuesday, Fry demanded a Jambar reporter leave the hallway outside his DeBartolo Hall classroom.

"Why don't you get out of here and leave me alone?" Fry asked.

A student in the class said the news of Fry's arrests did not bother her. Aside from the two recent arrests, Fry was found guilty of marijuana drug abuse last year.

"He's a wonderful teacher," senior Susan Ravella said. "He is knowledgeable and competent."

Ulbricht said, for now, it would be White's prerogative to monitor Fry's teaching.

White said he has not discussed Fry's arrests with him and is not sure if he will.

"He's a good friend of mine," White said. "I'm trying to be as neutral as I can."

Ravella said Fry's arrests should have no effect on his

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CISP switches leaders

BY KELLY GEISEL
The Jambar

YSU Provost Tony Atwater said new ideas and leadership are necessary if the Center for International Studies and Programs wants to improve.

Silvia Jimenez Hyre, who was the subject of criticism from professors and international students last year, is no longer in charge of the center. Her title of director will be redefined, Atwater said, and Noah Midamba has been named interim administrator.

"We wanted to improve the efficiency of applications so that it runs parallel to that of domestic students," Atwater said.

Hyre will continue to work with the CISP, Atwater said. He refused to elaborate on the reason for the switch. Hyre also refused to discuss the switch with a Jambar reporter.

The switch comes after a task force last year recommended that the center's administrators improve communication. In February 2000, seven faculty members sent a letter to former provost James Scanlon criticizing Hyre.

"We believe that under Dr. Silvia Hyre's leadership the Center is dysfunctional," the letter said.

Stephen Hanzely, a physics professor who signed the letter, would not comment directly about the switch but offered his help to Midamba. "My colleagues and I that recommended that two years ago to the provost stand ready to assist the new director in anyway we can to move the university forward to increase diversity and to make the unique students at YSU as positive and productive as possible," Hanzely said. "We were ready before, but regrettably, no assistance was sought in the past."

Atwater said the change was one of three main steps toward improving the CISP. The first was to improve the admissions department and redirect the responsibilities to the university admissions office.

The second step was to make the CISP more a part of the campus community, he said. That means the center will move from the Phelps Building on Lincoln Avenue to Kilcawley Center.

"The current location in Phelps wasn't centralized enough," Atwater said. "We found space in Kilcawley."

Atwater said the third step was to place more emphasis on three areas of the CISP, increase recruitment, enhance Study Abroad participation and facilitate the development

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Sweet seeks alternatives to tuition increase

BY JAMI BONINSEGNA
The Jambar

As University President David Sweet prepares to meet with the Board of Trustees at their official meeting next Tuesday, a university spokesman said raising tuition will be a last resort.

At a committee meeting last week, Sweet said although the university faces a \$1.9 million deficit, he will not suggest a mid-year tuition increase. Sweet and Vice President for Financial Affairs Terry Ondreyka will study a number of options that would prevent an increase for the 2003-04 school year, as well.

Ondreyka said he will present some of these options to trustees Tuesday.

"There is no final decision right now," Ondreyka said. "President Sweet is leaving the door open for a tuition increase in case of another surprise budget cut."

Officials said the university is facing a combined loss of nearly \$6 million resulting from the \$3 million state budget cut topped by the nearly \$3 million structural deficit the university has.

Ondreyka said there were two drivers behind the structural deficit: the additional and unexpected budget cut of \$2.7 million by the Ohio Board of Regents last semester and compensating for the labor agreements negotiated in the summer. Ondreyka estimated the new contracts would cost the university approximately \$780,000.

However, Ondreyka said some of the deficit was eased

by higher enrollment this semester.

"The increase in enrollment generated additional revenue and additional expenses for the university," Ondreyka said. "The balance was additional revenue that was added to the deficit, but we are still down approximately \$1.9 million."

Ondreyka said as of now, Sweet has told trustees he will look at alternatives and will be bringing a plan to rebalance the budget to the December board meeting.

Walt Ulbricht, executive director of Marketing and Communications, said one of the preventive measures Sweet is examining is reducing the funding for strategic initiatives by \$250,000.

There is a \$2 million budget set aside for these initiatives, which fall under the university's Strategic Plan.

Ondreyka said Sweet also might recommend trustees tap into university reserves, which can only be used one time.

"The board has control over these unallocated funds and they could elect to use up to \$960,000 and still be at five percent of the total operating budget," Ondreyka said.

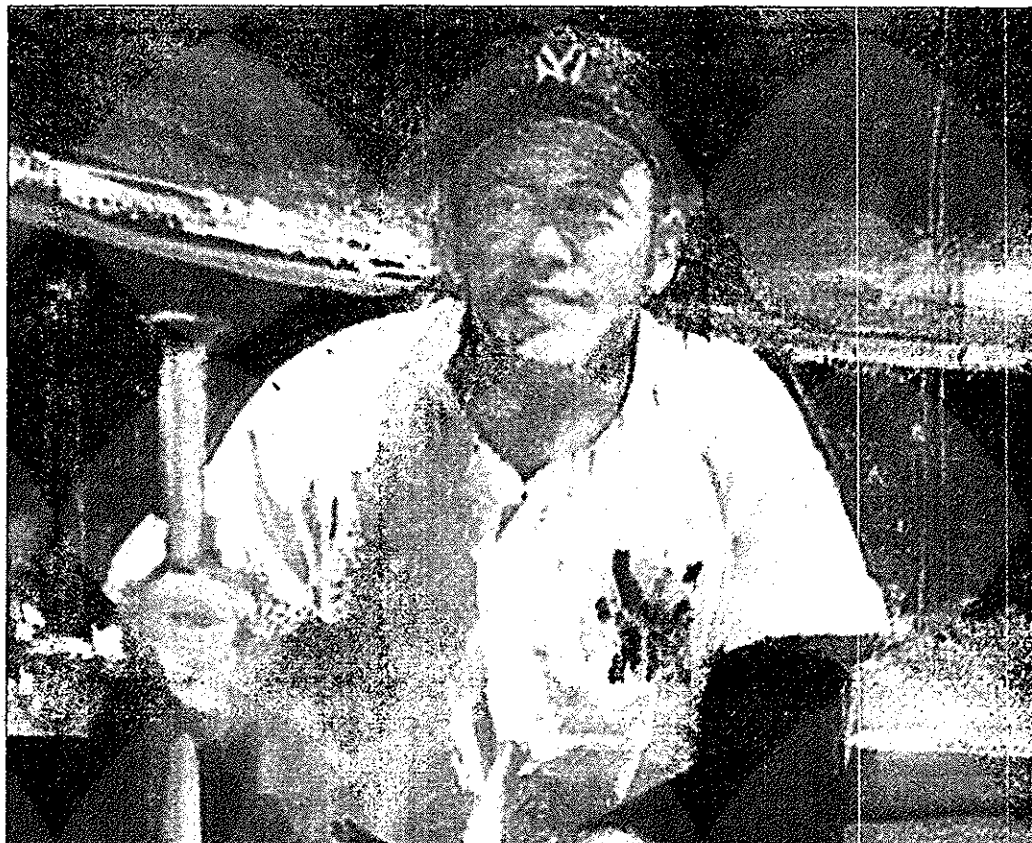
Ondreyka said Sweet is considering asking the board to use \$480,000 of these reserves for 2003.

"None of these choices are easy or without consequence," Ondreyka said. "If you don't raise tuition, you have to take dollars from somewhere else."

Also at next week's meeting, the Academic and Student Affairs Committee will ask the board to approve new majors in the Williamson College of

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BUTLER ART: Norman Rockwell's "Casey at the bat" and Neil Stamm's "Fusion" are just a few pieces that are part of the Butler Museum's permanent collection. More Butler images on Entertainment, page 8.



Health Expo coming to YSU

BY MELISSA MOSCHELLA
The Jambar

The second annual YSU Health and Fitness Expo will be held Oct. 2-4 in Beeghly Center. The Department of Human Performance and Exercise Science in conjunction with the College of Health and Human Services will host this nonprofit event that is open to the public.

Hundreds of state, local and national vendors will be on hand to provide YSU students and the surrounding community with information

on a wide array of topics. Vendors can promote, but not sell, their products over the course of this three-day event.

Scheduled events for the expo include blood pressure readings and cholesterol screenings. An asthma van will be on location with available tests they can run, as well as a dental van.

Information will be available on various health problems such as cardio-vascular disease and osteoporosis.

There will be demonstrations on fitness activities and dance. A disc jockey is also

scheduled for the event where there will be giveaways and various free gifts.

Students can participate in games and contests including a golf putting competition. There will also be volleyball and basketball tournaments in Beeghly Center over the course of the three-day expo. Teams for the basketball tournament can consist of three players. Five players are allowed for volleyball teams.

Students must register their team prior to the expo by signing up in Room 307 of

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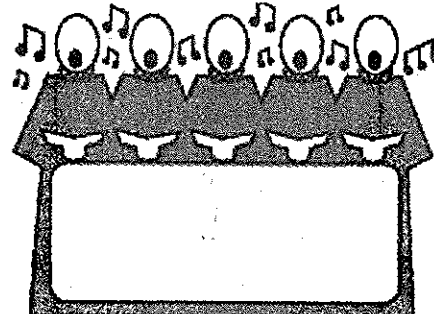
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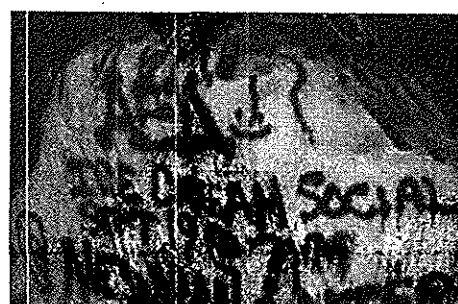
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Business Administration and the Bitonte College of Health and Human Services.

John Yemma, dean of Health and Human Services, said the university is waiting on approval of a bachelor's in applied science Degree in forensic science.

"There has always been a

demand for a degree in forensic science but now that bioterrorism is a problem the demand is greater than ever," Yemma said. "The timing is great."

Currently, Ohio University offers the only other program in Ohio in forensic chemistry, and Yemma said the it is not as

comprehensive as the program YSU plans to offer.

Yemma said there are already 18 students enrolled in the courses for the forensic science major.

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of the English Language Institute.

The ELI is a program that gives international students the chance to focus solely on the English language until they become proficient enough to take other classes in their major.

Midamba said his first order of business is moving. He said that moving from Phelps to Kilcawley would give the international students a better feeling of belonging to the campus community.

He said that from talking to staff and students in the center he has gotten "a sense of where we are, and what we need to do."

Recruitment is also high on Midamba's agenda. Earlier this month, Hyre estimated CISP enrollment took a hit after last year's terrorist attacks.

"Recruitment does not just happen," he said. "Recruitment is word of mouth."

Midamba said right now YSU has roughly 200 international students and hopes to serve around 400 within the next three years if there are more programs established.

Midamba said he feels the Mahoning Valley and the City of Youngstown are very economically and culturally depressed.

"Local students need opportunities to study abroad to heighten awareness," he said.

He said a long-time goal is to give every student the opportunity to study abroad.

Midamba was the associate dean of Institutional Diversity at Kent State University before coming to YSU. He received his Ph.D. in

1985 from the Graduate School of International Studies at the University of Denver.

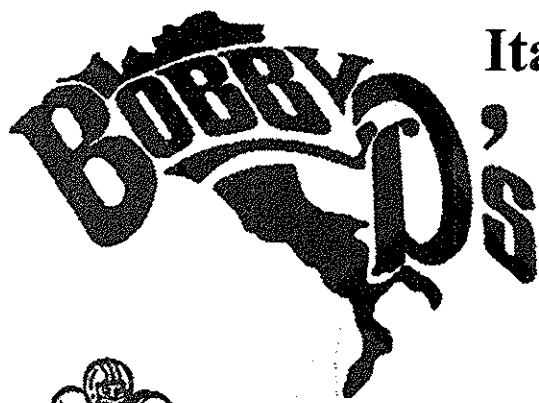
From 1970 to 1975 he was an Executive Youth Officer for the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization where he was responsible for a \$40 million program funded by the United Nations and African governments.

Midamba was born in Kenya in 1949 and said he began traveling around the world when he was 14.

"I want to make a difference and to make a difference you need a challenge," Midamba said. "My focus is to move ahead. One student complaint is one too many."

Jami Boninsegna contributed to this article.

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"What he does in his own time, is his own business," she said. "It doesn't affect his performance."

Ulbricht said when a professor is arrested there is no immediate action taken by the university while the person is facing trial.

Ultimately, Ulbricht said,

if Fry is found guilty, it would be up to whatever the faculty union's contract stipulates.

But John Russo, chief negotiator for the YSU-Ohio Education Association, said it would be the university's choice to make if Fry is found guilty. YSU officials would have to decide if a conviction

or sentence would have an impact on his duties.

Pre-trials for both of Fry's arrests are scheduled for 10 a.m. Sept. 25 at the Girard Municipal Court.

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of Beeghly Center.

A mass fitness walk is expected to take place on campus during the expo. An exact date for this event has not yet been determined.

Nicole Mullins, assistant professor, human performance and exercise science, said they are still working on entertain-

ment for the event.

"We don't want people to walk by and look at things once and not come back," Mullins said.

Mullins encourages students to attend the expo all three days, as many different events are scheduled that may be of interest to them.

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Today's Editorial

Give ploy, peace a fair chance

WHAT WE THINK — *Bush should hold off on waging war with Iraq*

President Bush calls it a ploy. We call it progress. For years, the United States has pressured Iraq to readmit U.N. weapons inspectors into its country. Lawmakers suspect Iraqi President Saddam Hussein of manufacturing chemical and biological weapons. Inspections, they said, were a necessary first step to averting war.

But Bush still wants to fight. We agree that Hussein's turnaround is suspect. But we also see an opportunity to avoid the deaths of innocent people. War is the most questionable means to an end. Simply, it should be a last resort.

We are bewildered the president is dismissing Iraq's compliance and still advocating war.

To begin with, there is little evidence to justify air strikes. Because Iraq has refused inspections for so long, we cannot confirm they are manufacturing weapons.

Suspicion. All we have is suspicion.

In this war on terrorism, Bush has declared war on any country with the potential to attack. Pre-emptive strikes could become procedure for a country that tries innocent people until they are found guilty. Iraq is guilty in the eyes of Bush, and he wants to strike while the iron is hot.

How is this justified? Further, Hussein lives like a king — his "presidency" has spanned four decades — and undoubtedly will survive any strikes or ground war the U.S. has planned. He has a large, loyal army of troops and underground bunkers to protect him. The U.S. will not be able to kill Saddam Hussein, but it will kill thousands of innocent, repressed Iraqis.

And now comes Iraq's agreement to allow inspectors. Hussein might not deserve a chance to make good on the promise, but the Iraqi civilians certainly do not deserve to die.

If the U.S. wages war on Iraq, which says it will comply with inspections, it will do so most likely without United Nations and Security Council support and without the support of most of its allies. It would be quite a tedious war to fight alone.

When it comes down to it, there is no immediate reason to go to war with Iraq. The U.S. does not start wars.

The outcome of a wait-and-see approach, without a doubt, is dreaded. But if America wants to maintain its peaceful, free image, war with Iraq is simply out of the question.

It may be a ploy. But give that ploy — and peace — a chance.

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Tales from the roundtable

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JEFF PARKS

Jody Boninsegna/The Jambar

Professor's commentary fuels more debate

GUEST COMMENTARY

Professor L.J. Tessier's salvo (Jambar 9/12) illustrates even more pointedly why faculty and administration together ought to sponsor a YSU-Mahoning Valley debate on health care I suggested earlier (Jambar 9/10). Who shall receive medical attention? Who shall be denied it? Why? Who shall be served up the full smorgasbord of American medicine for his well-being, longevity, and even physical appearance? Who shall have his medicine ladled grudgingly in small portions as a sop to civic conscience? Why?

One has no enemies on the road to a rational American medicine. The present system of health care financing is pathological, and works against physicians' notions of continuity of care, compliance with treatment, and timely dissemination

of medical knowledge. The Surgeon General's report on smoking's hazards was released in 1964; a doctor first broached the topic to me in 2000. Had Hippocrates himself been strapped atop Professor Tessier's turtle, I might have received the bad news about Camels no later than 1968 — two years before I took up the oafish habit.

Unlike Europe, where figures as disparate as Karl Marx and Otto von Bismarck saw universal health care as a powerful tool of social equity, American medicine is still a lagniappe of a 1930s tax avoidance scheme run amuck. Indeed, when matched for age, more Americans are licensed drivers than are "licensed patients" — i.e., those with adequate medical insurance. American medicine has yet to find its Henry Ford.

But one is befuddled by where Professor Tessier's complaint differs from those of the 100,000 Valley residents, uninsured and alienated, who've been abandoned beyond the moat of Big Medicine's

citadel of collectivized preferences. Professor Tessier's horrific choice may be to live in near pauperism on a full professor's salary, or retain her standard of living as her domestic partner languishes in medical despair. Why? Because her partner needs \$3,000 monthly in medications, and Medicare lacks a prescription benefit. Professor Tessier's situation wouldn't change at all were her domestic partner a brother, a sister, a parent — an uninsured or underinsured loved one with whom she's sharing a residence, and who is not available for marriage in a patriarchal model of breadwinner and dependent.

The YSU-Mahoning Valley Health Care Conference could be an electrifying opportunity for YSU faculty, Valley physicians, area legislators, and concerned laymen to exercise medical leadership. Why wait for laggards in Washington and Hippocratic elites in Chicago?

Jack Labusch
Support Services

Letters to the Editor

Critics of 9-11 ceremony are missing the point

Editor:

I want to take a moment to congratulate all of those who were involved in the 9-11 ceremony which took place here on campus. Tony Spano and Sara O'Brien clearly demonstrated that they are not "future leaders," but actually current leaders on this campus. They should be commended for their work.

As I walked back to my office I overheard some individuals criticize the ceremony as "excessive patriotism." I did not respond to these comments because this country guarantees individuals the freedom of speech. However these individuals who felt the ceremony was "excessive patriotism" clearly are missing the point. The purpose of the ceremony was to remember those 2,000 plus innocent people who died on that dreadful day. These people went to work and never came home. Some people went to work and ended up jumping out of the Towers to their death or were crushed as both Towers crumbled. Think about that.

This ceremony was not about "patriotism" it was about remembering those innocent people. They were regular people

who went to work just like all of us. The ceremony was to remember them. This was not a flag waving hoopla.

Whatever happened to having a heart and showing a bit of kindness to your fellow man and woman? It is sad to think that some people could not even take a few minutes to remember those who suffered a horrific death on Sept. 11, 2001. Instead they would rather complain about patriotism. That is sad.

Just as those individuals had the right to say the ceremony was "excessive patriotism" I also have the right to say, "whoever does not like this country can go join the Taliban and live in a society where women are treated as animals."

God Bless America and God Bless YSU

Sincerely,

Ricky S. George
Assistant Director
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Domestic partners are not victims of discrimination

Editor:

Over the past week or so, there has been a letter and a story about Professor L. J. Tessier and her partner Tara McKibben.

While my heart goes out to them in their situation, I feel it is important to stress a fact that seems to have been overlooked by Professor Tessier in her argument that her partner should receive the same benefits as married couples would.

Her relationship is not a union recognized by the State of Ohio. Whether religious and moral concerns were the reason for domestic partners to be left out of benefits in the contracts or not, why would the university support something that the state does not?

It seems to me that the university was very fair when dealing with this topic because under the contracts, heterosexual domestic partners will not receive benefits if they are not married either.

So it is not a case of discrimination because both sides are getting the same treatment. And as far as Professor Tessier saying that they are being discriminated against because there isn't equality there between heterosexual and homosexual couples, I suppose she could be right, there isn't equality.

There isn't equality because one relationship is natural, and the other is not under the law.

That's the way it is and if she wants this to change, attacking the university isn't the way to go about it.

I wish this couple the best of luck, and I mean no offense, but I felt these points needed to be shared as well.

Thank you.

Christie Vogel
Freshman, Vocal Performance

Gospel Choir making heavenly sounds

By ALICIA HOUSTON
The Jambar

At 4 p.m. each Friday heavenly hymns can be heard from the third floor of Bliss Hall.

It's rehearsal time for the Gospel Choir.

The Gospel Choir, which has opened for gospel performers such as Donnie McClurkin and performed at the Ivy League Gospel Festival, is under the direction of senior Mark Jackson, music education, who founded the choir five years ago.

"I love gospel music," Jackson said. "It keeps us focused while we're here on campus. It gives us an opportunity to express our gifts and talents."

Besides hosting two main

concerts a year, one in the winter and another in the spring, the choir has traveled to New York and Philadelphia.

Jackson said he has started his own production company that would allow the choir to record a gospel CD, much like the ones recorded by past members of the choir.

Senior John Howard has been a member of the Gospel Choir since its start five years ago. He said he joined the choir because he enjoys the music and loves the ministry.

Howard said the choir gives him the opportunity to walk closely with Christ.

Jackson said he is attempting to get the Gospel Choir accredited with the university. He said the goal of the choir is to unite people and win souls with Christ, as well as perform

excellent gospel music.

Throughout the year, the choir sponsors many events including an icebreaker to introduce themselves to the public. They also plan a Men of Valor and Woman of Virtue breakfast, a lock-in, a basketball shoot-out and food and clothing drives for shelters. The choir also holds special banquets each year to honor its members.

The choir, which usually includes approximately 55 to 60 members, is open to all races and ethnicities and offers job placement for its members.

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News in brief

'Hand on the Rock Contest' Thursday

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Contestants will pay a \$3 entry fee, and each contestant will place his or her hand on the rock. The last person with his or her hand on the rock will win a prize of half of the total entry-fee jackpot.

YSU students to visit Holocaust museum

Campus Ministry and the Newman Center are sponsoring a road trip to the U.S. National Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. Nov. 8 through 11 for YSU students.

The trip will include visits to the U.S. National Holocaust Museum, D.C. Central Kitchen, White House, U.S. Capitol, Lincoln memorial, Washington Memorial, National Cathedral and National Shrine.

There will be an informational meeting at

noon and 1:00 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 10 in the Cochran Room in Kilcawley.

Students will depart from the Newman Center at 2:00 p.m. Nov. 8.

The cost is \$85 per person. Transportation and some meals are provided.

For more information contact: Rev. Kathryn Adams at (330) 743-0439 or the Rev. Brian Mulcahy at (330) 747-9202.

Scavenger hunt for freshman scholarship

Freshman interested in winning a \$200 scholarship can participate in a scavenger hunt from Sept. 23 to Oct. 4. Freshman participating in the scavenger hunt will search for clues available on signs located around campus and in neighboring businesses. These clues can be solved by reading the book "Dancing With Strangers," by Mel Watkins.

Answer forms can be picked up at Bytes 'n Pieces in Kilcawley Center or the Honors Office, or forms can be downloaded from the computer at the Mel Watkins web site linked to the YSU homepage. Students should turn in their answer forms to Bytes 'n Pieces by 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 4.

Students invited to poetry reading

Students are invited to a poetry reading from "I Have My Own Song For It: Modern Poems of Ohio," an anthology published by YSU and the University of Akron, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley.

The editors of the anthology and some of the authors will read selections from the anthol-

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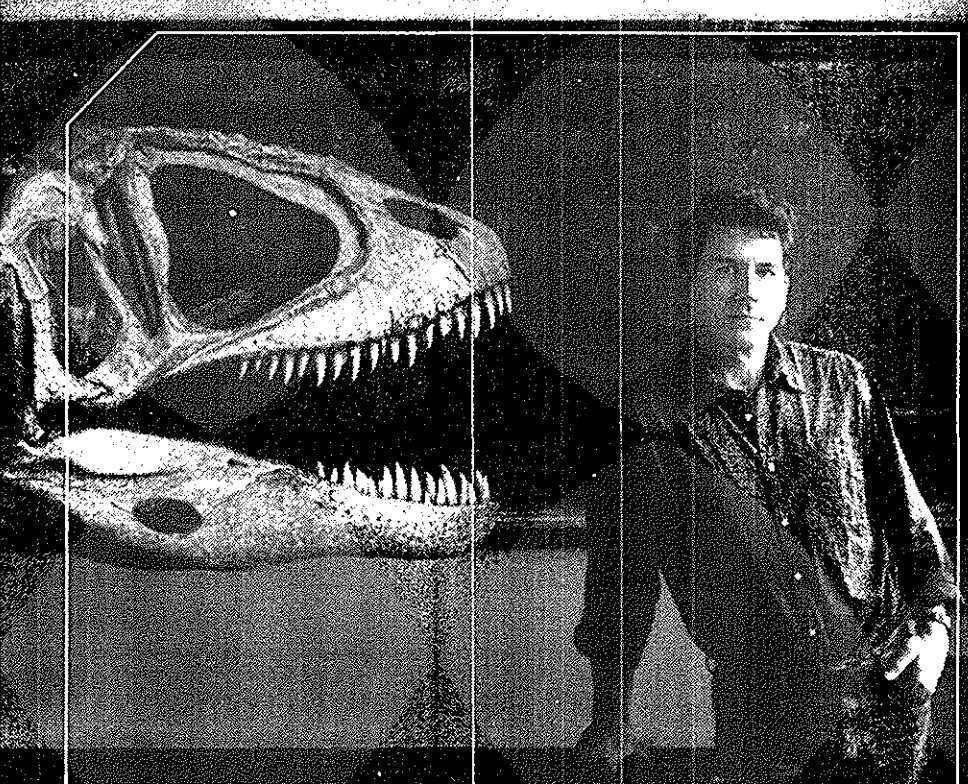
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Campus Calendar

Today: YSU Ice Hockey Club is holding try-outs at 10 p.m. at the Ice Zone. Any hockey player with 9 credit hours and a G.P.A. of at least 2.0 is eligible. Full contact hockey experience needed please. For more information contact Carmen Chicone at (330) 519-5962 or carme79@aol.com.

Tuesday: The YSU Dance Club offers free Swing, Ballroom and Latin dance lessons. They meet every Tuesday from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. in Room 100, Beeghly Center. Social dancing afterwards until 9 p.m. A new dance is taught each month. For more information contact YSUDanceClub@hotmail.com or Jaime at ex. 6158.

Wednesday: The Greater Youngstown Area Parliamentary Law Unit will meet at 365 McClurg Rd. (across from the Ice Zone) in Boardman, Ohio. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. followed by a workshop/lesson. New member are always welcome. The workshop/lesson is free and open to anyone interested in learning parliamentary procedure and effective meeting leadership. Members will learn by playing parliamentary games. The Youngstown Unit is affiliated with the National Association of Parliamentarians and the Ohio Association of Parliamentarians. Parliamentarians are consultants who advise the President, other officers and members on matters of parliamentary and meeting procedure, governance documents such as "bylaws" and parliamentary authorities such as "Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised, 10th edition. For more information call (330) 965-0982.

Notices:
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, 9/24: Social in Peaberry's Cafe.
Tuesday, 10/1: Meeting in Pugsley Room

Attention Social Work Students: Tuesday, September 24, 2002 at 5 p.m. is the final day to sign up for admission to the Social Work Program. If you are a pre-social work major intending to enroll in Social Work Methods I (SCWK 3736) for Spring Semester 2003, you must complete an admissions application and sign up on the roster posted outside Cushman Hall, Room 3030A. If you have any questions, please contact Kim Shevard, Department Secretary at (330) 941-1598.

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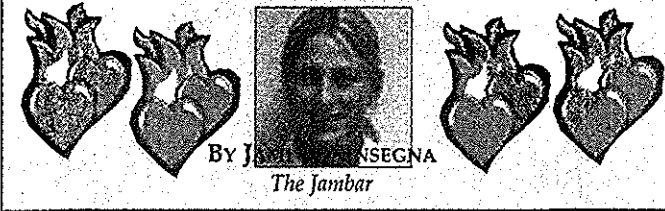
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Whether your past relationships lasted four months or four years, you're bound to have memories of time with that person that you will never forget. And as your relationship crossed the finish line no one wanted to add a slash under their list of foes, but it leaves you pondering: Can you really be friends with your ex?

When you first met someone that you dated you obviously were attracted to them for some reason or another, but it is often the case that this first impression isn't enough to keep the two of you friends 'til the end. And I believe that's OK. In fact, it's probably better that you don't make an attempt at friendship with a relationship gone bad.

There's four broad scenarios for why an ex-relationship came to an end and it seems that while friendship might be a nice effort it's just not a factor in our futures after the ex.

We Were Friends First.

So, you and your ex used to be friends. You tried to take things to another level and it just didn't work. Even if the two of you pretend that you never dated, it's always going to be in the back of your head.

Now when your "friend"

does something you don't like it's impossible for you to just laugh it off—you're bound to let it bother you. And the other people around you will never let you forget that level that you and your friend took the relationship to. As a matter of fact, you and your ex will no longer be referred to as friends but instead, the two who used to date. The bottom line is that you can't go back.

Ending Things was a Mutual Agreement.

You and your ex agreed on breaking it off. This doesn't mean you've agreed on anything else in the past and it doesn't mean you'll agree on anything in the future. It's just not a strong enough argument to make you want to be friends. And, just because the two of you realized that you aren't boyfriend or girlfriend material doesn't mean that you're "friend" material, either.

To go a step further, if things really did end on a good note, it's probably not a good

idea to make hanging out a habit. You guys don't want to find yourselves flirting again and thinking that you shouldn't have ended something that you've mutually agreed should have been. You don't want to lead the person on either, in case they're not really over you.

We Have a History.

Everyone does - that doesn't mean you need to let history repeat itself. In fact, being friends with an ex just because you have a history is bound to prevent you from moving on. Let history go or you'll never go forward. Being friends will turn out to mean hanging on by a string when it's time to cut all ties.

When you do find a new boyfriend or girlfriend, being friends with the ex will end up being a problem. The list of potential hazards is endless. You're new someone special is

going to get jealous of the ex, or even worse you're going to get jealous of the ex's new someone special. That is if you don't have a hard time finding someone new because you'll be comparing everyone to your ex instead of forgetting about them.

Things

Ended on a Bad Note.

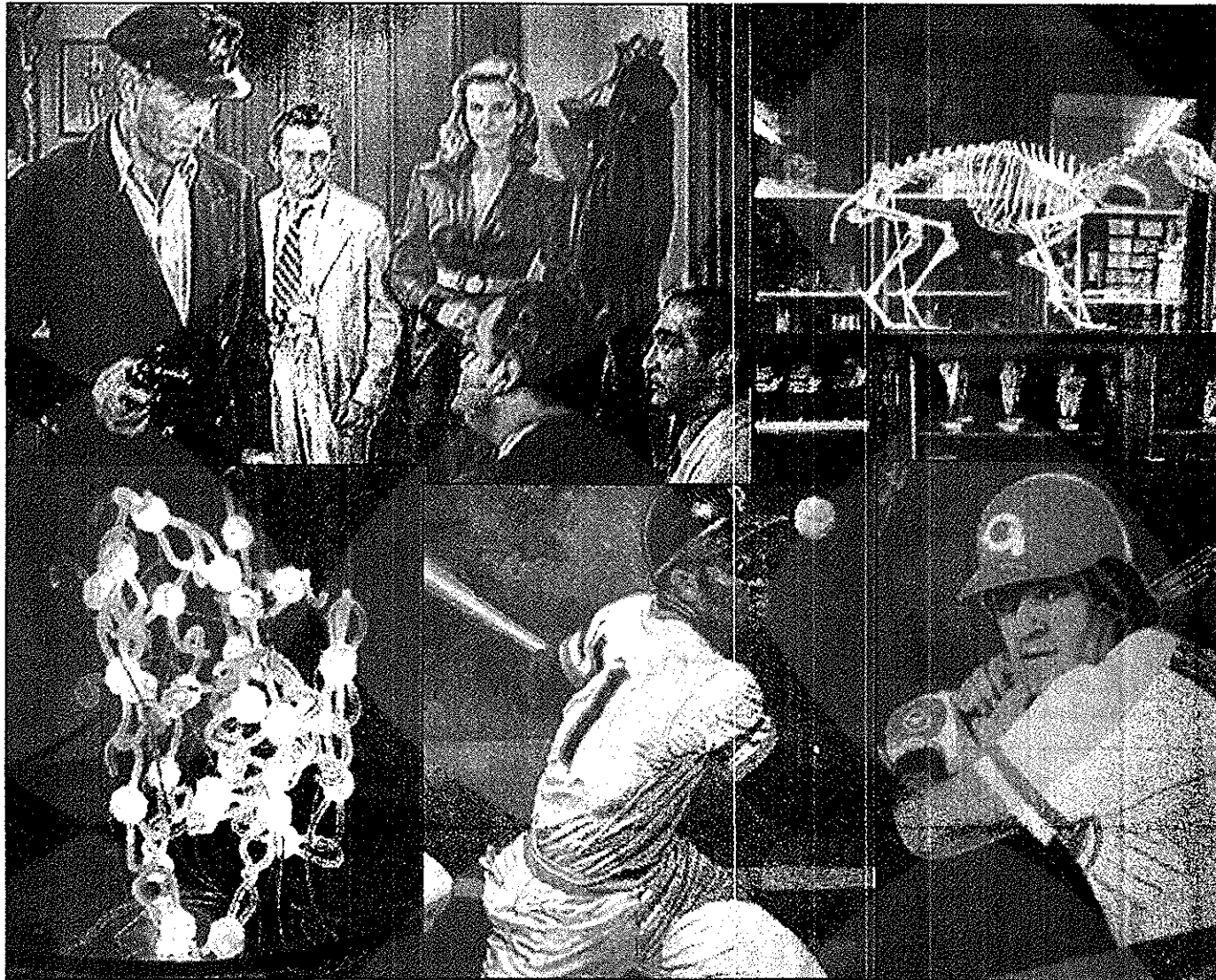
If things ended on a bad note then they obviously ended because you didn't like something that happened. And if something bothered you so bad that the relationship ended then it's probably best to leave it at that. Whether it was cheating, lying, or betraying you that was the bad quality that brought this one to an end, it's probably not a quality that you want in a friend either.

Being "friendly" with someone isn't a problem, but trying to be "friends" is. Walking past one another and exchanging a "Hi. How are you?" is fine, but wanting a stronger bond may mean something else.

Reevaluating why you broke up may make you realize that you want your ex back, but if just being friends is the case - it's probably best to move on.

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BUTLER ART



By Lisa/The Jambar

ARTIST'S TOUCH: Pictured above are pieces from the Butler Institute of American Art on Wick Ave. Upcoming events for the museum include a digital imagery and sound exhibit by Jenifer and Kevin McCoy beginning Oct. 13, as well as a display by photo realist Ben Schonzeit Sept. 23.

Green and Lee steal the big screen

By JUSTIN WEBB
Daily Texan

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — Working with Jason was a lot like trapping Japanese monkeys in a van," mentioned Tom Green playfully, comparing his experience with co-star Jason Lee to one of the stunts from his earlier days working with "The Tom Green Show."

One of the many stunts Green did for the show involved him, well, locking several Japanese monkeys in a van.

"One day on the set we actually did trap Jason in a van, and if you thought Japanese monkeys could make a mess... wow!," said Green.

Lee, conveniently forgetting the incident with the van, painted quite the opposite picture.

"Tom is actually pretty mellow," Lee said.

It seems to be the case, at least when he's off-camera and walking around the set of their new comedy, "Stealing Harvard."

Lee's first big breaks were in the Kevin Smith films "Mallrats," "Chasing Amy" and "Dogma." He followed these with roles in "Mumford" and the dramas "Almost Famous" and "Vanilla Sky."

"Everything appeals to

me," said Lee.

Tom Green, on the other hand, hasn't shown the same love for drama. Launching his comedic acting career in 1994 with "The Tom Green Show," Green has also had roles in films such as "Road Trip," "Charlie's Angels" and "Freddie Got Fingered."

The two actors have joined forces in "Stealing Harvard,"

in which Lee plays the part of John Plummer, an uncle trying to help his niece raise sufficient funds to attend her first year at Harvard. To earn the \$30,000 for her tuition, Plummer enlists the services of Duff (Green) to help him by any means necessary.

"It's wacky enough for my taste," said Lee, "but has the attractive subtleties that I like in comedy."

Green, with a distinctly less-mellow personality than Lee, thought that audience members should "expect lots

of shenanigans ... lots and lots of shenanigans."

If you like shenanigans, watch "Stealing Harvard," Shenanigans."

For those of you who aren't looking forward to Green's "shcnanigans" and are, in fact, hoping he'll pack his bags and leave the planet sometime soon, you may be in luck.

"I'm currently in negotiations with the Chinese government to be a part of their mission to Mars in a few years. I'm expecting to be back sometime in late 2023. And I hope at that time to land a lucrative book deal. Take that Lance Bass!" said Green.

However, his co-star doesn't seem to be planning quite so far ahead.

"I'm up for anything," Lee quickly said just before slyly mentioning a few pet projects currently on the drawing board.

"I write every few months. I've got some screenplays in the works from over the years

that I would, one day, like to direct."

In 2001's sci-fi thriller "Vanilla Sky," in which Lee played Tom Cruise's character's supportive best friend, his character mentions several times that the sweet moments of life are not as sweet without the bitter ones to offset them.

Going against the mantra of his character, Lee was adamant that there have been no bitter moments in his life or during the production of this movie.

He added he had good fun with the film, and he would not be averse to working with Green in the future.

According to Green, the positive experience was mutual, and making this movie was "probably the most fun I've ever had in my life. I nearly lost my eye in a hedge trimmer accident. It was crazy, there was blood everywhere ... it was crazy," Green said.

On the subject of his somewhat nebulous career, Green was nice enough to share his plans within a more immediate timeline than the trip to Mars.

"I'm expecting to do some more silly stuff on MTV sometime next year," Green said. "But instead of doing antics, we're hoping to do shenanigans."

Weekend Calendar

Nyabinghi, **Thursday** - Isabella the Brave, The Static Age.
Friday - My Sister the Sun, PB Army. **Saturday** - Cobra Axis, Smitten.

Cedars, **Friday** - Raul. **Saturday** - Dakota Floyd, Dudley Corporation.

The Cellar, **Friday** - December Son, Champs of All Time.
Saturday - Last December, The Rage.

Royal Oaks, **Saturday** - Hugh Pool.

Plaza Cafe, **Friday** - Colorwheel, Mystic WIP Hustler.
Saturday - Ash Blanket, Twitch.



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DUDLEY CORPORATION: Ireland's the Dudley Corporation will play Cedars Lounge on North Hazel St. on Saturday. For more info visit www.cedarslounge.com



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PB ARMY: The PB (Pabst Blue Ribbon) Army from Bowling Green will headline Saturday night at the Nyabinghi on Salt Springs Rd. Opening the show will be local rockers My Sister the Sun. For more info visit www.nyabinghi.com