

Panelists discuss benefits

BY LA'EL HUGHES
The Jambar

There was not an empty seat inside The Gallery on Wednesday afternoon.

University administrators, faculty, staff and students — some of them standing — crowded the Kilcawley Center meeting room to hear panelists discuss health benefits for same-sex partners.

The James Dale Ethics Center and YSU-Ohio Education Association faculty union sponsored the forum, which was moderated by

Gabriel Palmer-Fernandez, a philosophy and religious studies professor who has criticized the university's stance on domestic partners.

Domestic partners became an issue last summer during faculty and staff contract negotiations. Board of Trustees Chairman Joseph Nohra voted against the benefits and cited his religious beliefs. Nohra is an ordained Catholic deacon.

Panelist Brian Corbin, an executive director of charity service with the Diocese of Youngstown, acknowledged that Catholics describe homo-

sexual relationships as a "de facto union" because they are inconsistent with biblical definitions of family and marriage.

But Corbin also reiterated statements made in 1981 by Pope John XXIII. In a speech, the pope described health care as a basic human right.

Corbin said the Catholic Church believes there should be universal health care, "regardless of age, gender, ethnicity, social and economic status."

He described universal health care as a "social imperative" and said it has been an

issue the Catholic Church has been fighting for.

Panelist Glorianne Leck, faculty emerita, is involved in a same-sex relationship and serves on the committee for gay and lesbian education. She gave a historical retrospect on the decisions made regarding same-sex behavior.

"We can do an understudy of why heterosexism was prohibited," Leck said. "If society was to look at history, non-reproductive sexual acts with same sex partners were out-

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BJ Lisko/The Jambar

PANEL: Gabriel Palmer-Fernandez moderated a forum discussing domestic partner benefits Wednesday in The Gallery. Various panelists spoke about the merits of health care benefits for same-sex partners.

Hirings for eight positions approved

BY REBECCA MARQUIS
The Jambar

A university committee has approved hiring for eight faculty positions — positions several department chairs were worried would not be filled.

The positions include six assistant professors in English, physics and astronomy, biological sciences, history and human ecology; an instructor position in human ecology; and an assistant or associate professor in physical therapy.

Vice President for Administration John Habat said YSU's budget committee made its approvals at a Nov. 6 meeting, which was closed to the public. As they learned of

the committee's decision, several department chairs said they were delighted.

"It was terrific that it was approved," Lei Pheimer, chair of Biology, said.

"It was terrific that it was approved."

— LEI PHEIMER
Biology chair

Bob Hogue, president of the YSU-Ohio Education Association faculty union, said he had not yet been informed of the committee's decision.

"If that's true, that's certainly good news," Hogue said. "The longer we wait, the more difficult it is."

Warren Young, chair of Physics and Astronomy, said he learned about the decision Tuesday morning. He said it would have been disastrous

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Scholars prepare for life inside the box

BY CHRISTINA DELFOSSE
The Jambar

YSU University Scholars will sleep in cardboard boxes outside of Carfaro House on Saturday.

Scholars will participate in an expanded Shantytown program, an all-day event to help the community and raise homelessness awareness.

Sophomore Jaymin Patel and Junior Adam Vukovic coordinated the event.

"Homelessness is a problem everywhere, and stereotypes are big problems," Patel said. "It is a problem that can be solved within the next five to 10 years if there is more awareness of its causes, its effects, and precautions you can take against it."

Patel said other YSU organizations were invited to

participate in the event; several showed interest, but none followed through.

He said this year is a test to see if the five-year tradition of Shantytown will continue. He and Vukovic are asking participants to do much more than in previous years.

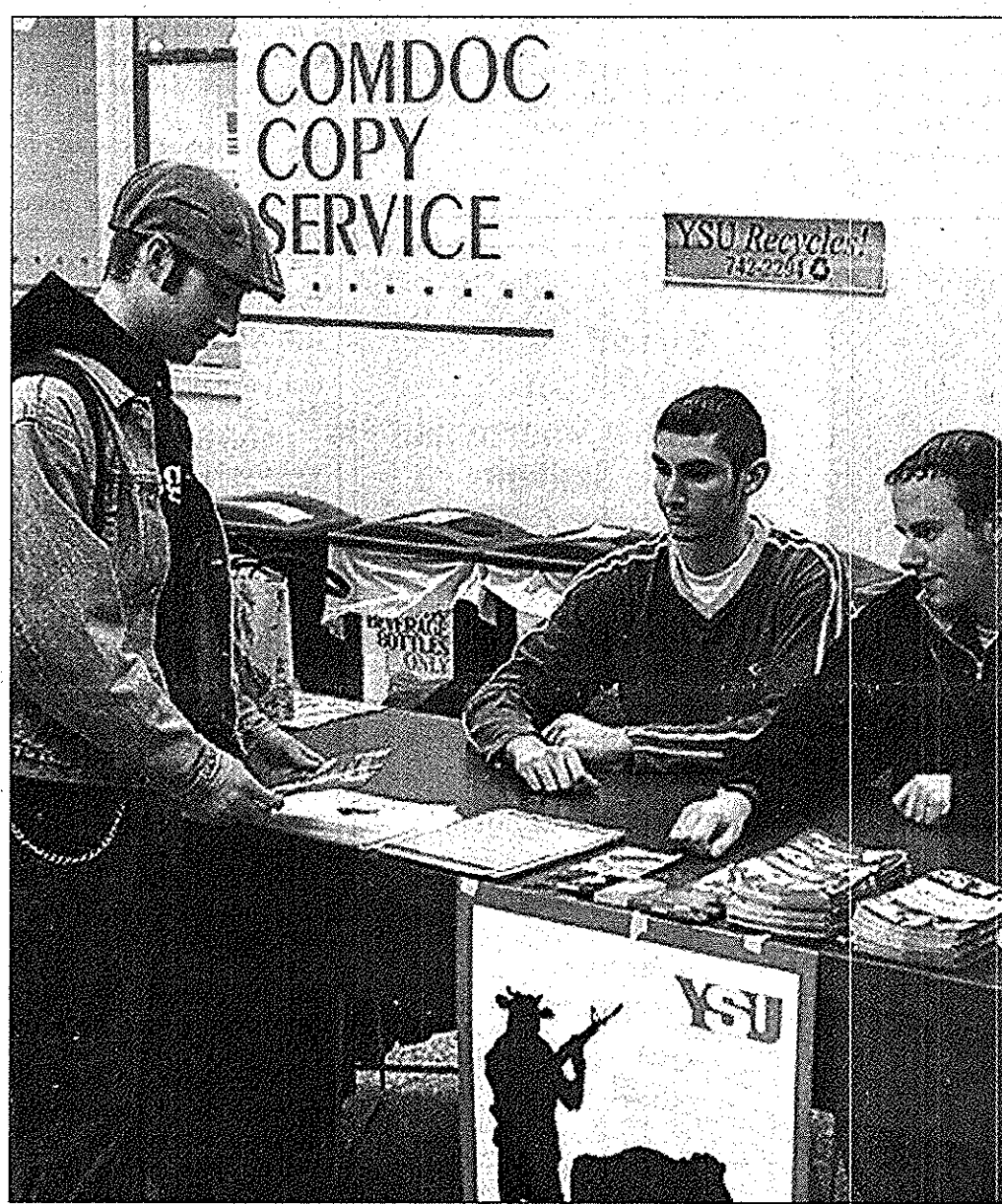
To prepare for the event, Patel said that the participating Scholars gathered information about homelessness and will present their research to other Scholars.

The information includes facts about homelessness on the national and international levels and case studies about particular groups of homeless people, such as children and working-class families.

Patel also said that one of Shantytown's main compo-

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TALKIN' TURKEY



BJ Lisko/The Jambar

SAVE THE TURKEYS: James Douglass, Dan Kuzma and Adam DePizzo of the Youngstown Student Environmental and Animal Rights Coalition (YSEARC) set up an anti-turkey day demonstration inside Kilcawley Center on Tuesday. Anyone looking for more information on YSEARC can visit its Web site @ <http://angelfire.com/oh4/YSEARC>



Faculty grants top \$4 million

BY ALICIA HOUSTON
The Jambar

A Wednesday afternoon luncheon honored several university faculty members who helped bring more than \$4.3 million in grant money to YSU.

Peter Kasvinsky, dean of Graduate Studies, hosted the Fifth Annual Research Recognition Luncheon. He said YSU received the most grant money with the least proposal submissions of all universities.

"It shows an interest in scholarship like never before," Kasvinsky said. "The grants contribute to the reputation of the university and raises our reputation on the national scale."

According to a YSU research fact sheet, the amount of money YSU has received from grants for research has increased nearly eight-fold in the last decade, from \$559,803 in 1992 to \$4.37 million this year.

In the past year, there has been a 17 percent increase in funding, from \$3.74 million in 2001.

Ed Arana, director of grants, said that the university was granted 67 percent of the 130 proposals that were submitted.

Stacey Lowery Bretz, associate professor of chemistry, obtained \$332,990 from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education, which runs through 2004. It allows YSU to offer a graduate program in chemistry for local high school chemistry teachers.

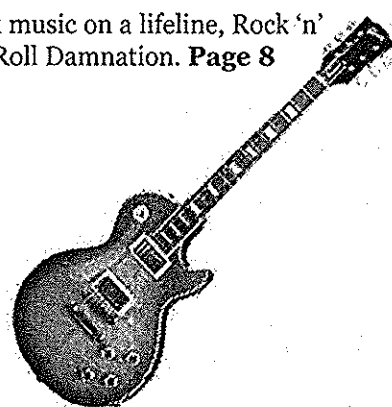
Bretz said that the proposal she submitted was one of only 77 that were granted, less than 5 percent of the proposals the foundation received.

"What we have done is improved the content and teaching structure of high

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online @
www.thejambar.com



Rock music on a lifeline, Rock 'n' Roll Damnation. Page 8

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thejambar.com poll question:

THE JAMBAR

The Colleague Voice Of Youngstown State University

Despite injuries, do you think the YSU women's basketball team will be competitive this season?
Vote @ www.thejambar.com

Adam Sandler takes on a different role in new movie. Page 8



Senate seat up for grabs Computers see second life

By MELISSA MOSCHELLA
The Jambar

Since Tim Ryan's victory in the 17th district congressional race, several individuals have expressed an interest in his 32nd state Senate seat.

Trumbull County Democratic Party Chairman Christ Michelakis said Wednesday that four candidates have submitted their resumes to him: Marc Dann, Robert Faulkner, Martin Hume and John Moliterno.

Michelakis said eight others have made phone calls expressing interest, but have not yet submitted a formal resume.

Applicants who have already submitted resumes spoke enthusiastically about what they would bring to Ohio's Senate, if appointed.

Dann, a member of the Liberty Township school board, has been a practicing attorney since 1987. He said he is the only applicant who has shown an interest in the seat both in 2000 and 2002.

In 2000, Dann unsuccessfully ran against Ryan and others in the Democratic primary.

"I have the experience needed to restore the Democrats in Columbus," Dann said.

He said he feels Democratic representation in Columbus is necessary.

Hume, who is currently an assistant prosecuting attorney in Mahoning County, said his ability to work well with law enforcement is among his qualifications for Senate.

"If elected, I will see that the public is protected," Hume said.

Moliterno said his past experience as president of Youngstown-Warren Chamber of Commerce, now Youngstown-Warren Regional Chamber, and as general manager of the Youngstown Better Business Bureau qualify him for the position of state senator.

Moliterno said he is responsible for regionalizing both organizations.

"[Being] elected to three consecutive terms as Girard

city councilman, I have the background and experience that help to bring the people together," Moliterno said.

Faulkner, a member of the Warren City Schools Board of Education and Youngstown-Warren Regional Chamber, could not be reached for comment.

Michelakis said he and other members of the Trumbull County Democratic Party would review the resumes Nov. 26.

Michelakis and the party will recommend three applicants to the Democratic Senate Caucus, which will make the final decision on who will fill Ryan's seat.

Michelakis said he spoke with Astabula County's Democratic party chairman, who will submit two recommendations to the Democrats in Columbus.

The deadline to submit a resume for the open Senate seat is Nov. 18.

Call Melissa Moschella at (330) 941-1811.

By JOLENE POWELL
The Jambar

It's not uncommon for Jim Petuch to find himself rummaging through dumpsters on campus.

As director of YSU Recycling, Petuch keeps an eye on trash bins to see what is not being recycled or reused.

Sometimes he said he is surprised by what he finds. Several weeks ago, he came across an old computer that simply had been discarded. Anyone on campus who throws an old or broken computer into the garbage is not following procedure, Petuch said.

"Salem middle schools wanted keyboards to teach kids their ABCs," Petuch said. Petuch said all unwanted computers could be taken away by the university and reused or recycled. Machines that can be reused are sent to local schools and nonprofit organizations.

Damaged machines are sent to Elkton Federal Prison, where the machines are taken apart and separated into groups of recyclable components, he said.

If someone at home wants to get rid of a computer, Petuch said they shouldn't throw it in

the trash, either.

Petuch said that in 1999 — before the computer recycling program started — many more computers were being thrown away, but today, no computers should be thrown in the trash because some of the components of computers and televisions are hazardous waste.

"Soon TVs and computers will be banned from landfills," Petuch said. "You should call your local waste management facility and they will tell you what to do with them."

Friday, Petuch and other university officials will be celebrating America Recycles Day, an awareness event about the benefits of reducing municipal solid waste for residents, institutions, schools, universities and businesses.

There will also be a news conference at noon Friday. It will include Student Government leaders and University President David Sweet. The conference will emphasize the benefits of recycling.

The news conference will be held at the fountain in the Campus Core, or if it rains, in the Humphrey Room in Kilcawley Center.

Call Jolene Powell at (330) 941-1913.

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lawed."

She cited society's need to reproduce as the reason for outlawing nonreproductive sex or behavior with same-sex partners.

Leck said she believes political empires are part of the reason why homosexuality is still frowned upon. She cited religious institutions as having a moral agenda when making decisions such as those regarding domestic partner benefits.

Panelist Paul Sracic, an associate political science professor currently on sabbatical, addressed how public policy also plays a key role in the discussion on domestic partner

benefits.

"You can't stop being a Catholic just because you take on a role of the state," said Sracic, who wrote a dissertation on "Religion and the State."

He used the Constitution as his backdrop.

He asked the audience if it was fair to leave faith-based morals at the door when a person is in a state position — such as the Board of Trustees.

Philosophy and Religious studies professor L.J. Tessier responded from the audience.

"It is possible to take a moral position without taking a religious view," Tessier said.

Tessier, who is involved in a same-sex relationship, said

Sracic needed to make a distinction between using morality to make a decision and religion.

"All moral decisions are not faith-based decisions," Tessier said.

At the end of the forum, Corbin said the debate about health care reform for domestic partners will continue.

"It affect all of us, and health care reform is for the betterment of everyone."

Call La'el Hughes at (330) 941-3523.

News in brief

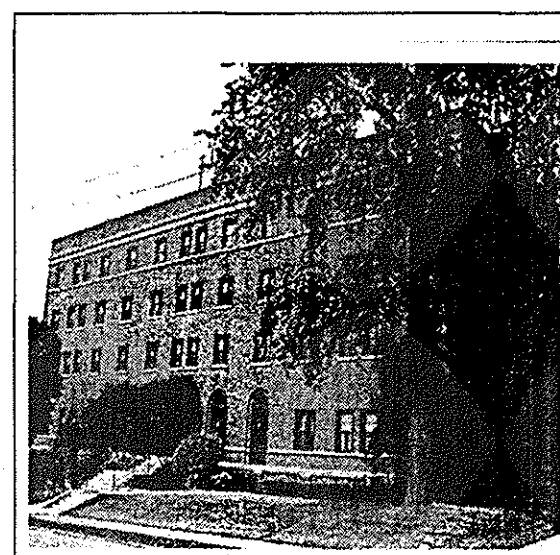
Board of Trustees announces upcoming meetings

The YSU Board of Trustees announced meetings for the remainder of this month.

On Friday, Nov. 22, there will be a Finance and Facilities Committee at 1:30 p.m. on the first floor of Tod Hall in the Board of Trustees Meeting Room. There will be a presentation by

the Lisbon Hospitality Group regarding the Wick Pollock Inn.

Later that day at 4 p.m. on the second floor of Tod Hall in the President's Conference there will be an Audit Subcommittee.



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HIRINGS, continued from page 1

had the positions been voted down.

"If we had no one to teach, we would have to cancel class," Young said.

Julia Gergits, interim chair of English, said the open position in her department is director of Journalism, a position previously held by W. Dale Harrison, an associate professor.

Harrison left last winter for Auburn University, and Alyssa Lenhoff, a former newspaper reporter and editor, has held the position on an interim basis since.

"This is just crucial," Gergits said. "It's a position right now that has no full-time tenured person. We have to have someone in the job who is permanent."

Gergits, who said she was grateful for the committee's decision, said her department still has other staffing needs.

"But one thing at a time," Gergits said. "We're grateful for this."

As for future needs, Habat

said the budget committee also decided on certain criteria to determine which future openings must first be reviewed by the committee and which needed only the approval of Provost Tony Atwater.

Positions needing only the provost's approval are those that are necessary to maintain existing programs, class offerings and enrollment or to meet general education requirements.

Positions that are required for department accreditation would also not require committee review, Habat said.

Habat said new positions needed for new degree programs or recommended by the academic review process, positions that require funding beyond that of the vacancy savings pool and positions relating to strategic initiatives would require committee review.

Call Rebecca Marquis at (330) 941-3758.

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ments will be daytime volunteering.

Scholars will volunteer at a number of different places, including a local trailer park, the Red Cross, and Second Harvest Food Bank.

Patel said that after Scholars complete at least five hours of volunteer work, there will be a panel discussion in the Multipurpose room of Cafaro House, where homelessness activists will hold a presentation that will include a question and answer session.

After this session, Patel said that the Scholars will view a slideshow of the daytime volunteering.

Finally, Patel said that Scholars will sleep outside on the Cafaro House lawn in cardboard boxes.

All of the items for Shantytown, including the cardboard boxes, food and other materials used, were donated to the Scholars from area businesses.

To help motivate people to donate money, sophomore Charlie Adams said he made the Scholars an offer.

Adams said that he would shave off his beard, which has never been shaved or trimmed, if he received a total of \$500 in donations.

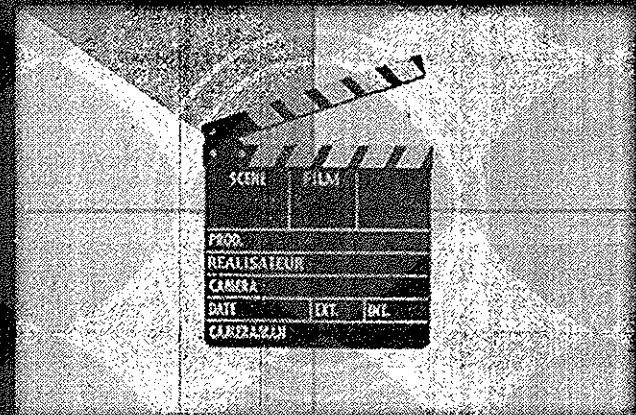
"It's something different," Adams said. "It's something that's fun and it all goes to a good cause."

The donated money will benefit the Rescue Mission of Mahoning Valley.

Anyone interested in donating money can drop off contributions at the front desk of Cafaro House.

Other charities that will benefit from Shantytown are the Homeless Coalition of Mahoning County, Second Harvest Food Bank, Habitat for Humanity and the Red Cross.

MOVIE LISTINGS



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Call the editor in chief
at 330-941-1991

Today's Editorial

All eyes must be on YSU trustees

As the semester draws to a close, YSU trustees are debating what tuition measures must be taken for spring and summer.

Although Terry Ondreyka, vice president for financial affairs, has said the increase is unlikely in the event of a \$1.4 million giveback from the state of Ohio, we have serious concerns about the upcoming tuition talks.

First, trustees have been making questionable decisions since last spring, when they agreed to lower the bulk rate for full-time students.

It continued over the summer with the baseless decision to deny health care benefits to same-sex partners.

And it hit a crescendo with the decision to give raises to University President David Sweet and his top administrators.

So, you can understand why we're just a little bit concerned.

Giveback or no giveback, trustees have been willing to put more money into the pockets of teachers and administrators. The very least you could do is not take more out of ours.

It is always sad when you must wonder whether the trustees really are acting in the best interest of the university or the best interest of a select few, but these next few weeks and the next semester will show us who we really have as our leaders.

If we do not like the result, we must explore options with Gov. Bob Taft and the Ohio Board of Regents.

So far, leadership has not been the most quantitative product from trustees.

Students, however, are not free of the blame. You must communicate with your trustees, especially your student trustees: Matthew Pastier and SG President Jeff Parks.

Attend meetings and be involved in the decision-making process. We at least have that prospect going for us.

We do sincerely hope Ondreyka is correct and that the regents sign off on the giveback. Even that, however, will not elevate YSU into the black. But if tuition continues to rise, enrollment will head back down.

Public universities are becoming less and less popular just as private schools are becoming less and less expensive. Is this the type of public society we intend to have? A society where the public schools are more expensive than the private ones are?

This is how we are digressing, and it will take more than legislation to change things. It will take the creativity and the courage of a Board of Trustees that has failed to impress us over the last few months.

Do not rest on your laurels, trustees. Remember us, the students.

We're important, too.

Tell them how you feel:

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Columbus, Ohio 43215
(614) 466-8285

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

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University irony not so delicious

BETWEEN THE LINES



By Henry Gomez

While eating dinner at my favorite Japanese restaurant Monday night, the chef decided to poke some fun at my school.

"Oh, you go to You Screwed Up!" he shrieked with delight.

Gee, hadn't heard that one before.

But as I drowned my teriyaki chicken in orange sauce, I wondered if maybe he had a point. I love YSU and the education I have received here, but when it comes to the logic — or illogic, depending on how you look at it — YSU tends to screw up ... a lot.

First, let me say I am relieved to hear that the eight vacant or imminently vacant faculty positions have been approved to be filled. But the fact that these positions were even debated is bewildering to me.

Administrators did not blink an eye when they received their appointments, promotions and raises. They did, however, see the need to scrutinize the hiring process for eight vacancies.

Most of these administrators already have received raises, and some (see John

Habat) have benefit from retirements and other reassignments inside the golden walls of Tod Hall. Some (again, see John Habat) have been promoted without the standard national search.

But it's quite a different tune when it comes to the faculty. A history professor retires and it takes a full review to determine whether to replace him. An English teacher leaves — for a richer university — and there is doubt as to whether he, too, will be replaced.

It's cost-cutting at every corner here at YSU, and it is students — not teachers — who are screwed the worst.

You Screwed Up? Maybe the Japanese chef was right. Something is definitely screwed. Usually the students.

Remember last spring when University President David Sweet and trustees signed off on an inevitable tuition increase for fall? Well, what you may have missed then — and most certainly were reminded of when you registered for spring classes — is that the bulk rate was lowered.

The bulk rate is the maximum number of credit hours you can take on a base tuition charge. When you exceed the bulk rate, a fee is added. It was 18 hours. Now, it is down to 16 — apologies to all you serious students out there who challenge yourself with 18 hours because you want to be a YSU Success Story faster.

Never fear, Sweet said. Statistics showed that a student who averaged

"Never fear, Sweet said. Statistics showed that a student who averaged between 14 and 16 hours a semester could graduate in four years. But even then it was a laughable suggestion, what with the chaotic process that is registration."

between 14 and 16 hours a semester could graduate in four years. But even then it was a laughable suggestion, what with the chaotic process that is registration.

Eliminate a couple of those faculty positions and those statistics will be a memory. And, so too may be increasing enrollment.

Let's be honest and, for once, logical.

The bulk rate must be raised once again. Students do not deserve to be continually shortchanged while administrators benefit from every loophole in the system.

The Japanese chef's humor may be an unsettling lesson in honesty. I, however, will take his teriyaki chicken any day over our administrator's nauseating decisions.

Call Henry Gomez at (330) 941-1991.

Letters to the Editor

A thank you to YSU blood drive participants

Editor:

I extend a heartfelt thanks to the students for their support of our recent Red Cross blood drive. We collected 120 pints during the two-day drive.

Because a pint of whole blood may be processed into three components — red cells, plasma and platelets — YSU students may have saved or sustained the lives of as many as 360 people in our communities.

I also thank The Jambar staff for supporting our blood drive. I understand there was some concern over the deferrals. Every blood donation is precious to us because we must collect 900 pints of blood a day for patients in 60 northern Ohio hospitals. So we are disappointed in deferrals as those who are deferred.

Students who have questions on eligibility can speak confidentially with a member of our Donor Suitability department. We welcome working with our donors, addressing any concerns, because we share a common life-saving mission. The gift of blood is a gift of life. That relationship is between the donor and the patient. The Red Cross is proud to simply help facilitate the gift giving, following FDA guidelines for safety.

I hope students will help us meet our blood drive goals on campus February 11 and 12, 2003. I cannot think of a better way to start the new year than by saving someone's life.

Nancy D. Cox
Donor Recruitment Representative
American Red Cross

Sen. Hagan's health care plan is right on

Editor:

Unsuccessful challenger Holly Hanni is mistaken in chalking up State Sen. Bob Hagan's position on prescription drugs' benefits to political pandering. His stand is principled, long-held and rational.

Imagine the current system of prescription drugs' financing and distribution applied to automobiles. New, equally equipped Chevy Cavaliers at the same Mahoning Valley dealership would range from about \$250 to \$18,000 in actual out-of-pocket costs paid by the customer.

A gray market in slightly used Cavaliers would allow the most heavily subsidized customers, those who'd purchased the Chevies at \$250, to quietly transfer them to family and friends.

Folks without a subsidy at all would, of course, face the full \$18,000 price, and, generally have the lowest incomes. Scrambling like quarterbacks before an implacable line, some of these people would make a pilgrimage to, say, an "automotive-rational" Canada; others would order a car by Internet from, maybe, Mexico; still more would be trapped into choosing between "automobile or butter".

The single largest group of Americans would be excluded from private motor vehicle ownership altogether in a whacky

world where a new car may cost as little as two new pairs of shoes — for many, but not for all, for reasons that defy reason.

Meanwhile, the well-paid fellow who writes the "automobile prescriptions" disports himself in legislative hallways as if to say, "Don't shoot me! I'm just the piano player!"

The system is porous, adding to its cruelty. People who've enjoyed a hefty automobile subsidy for years may one day be forced into pricing used bicycles, although they may still have legitimate need of motor transportation.

Those who've been without may one day reject automobiles when readily available, arguing quite rationally that they've successfully adapted to being without cars and don't wish to become dependent on an unreliable system.

Had enough? If groceries were distributed as prescription drugs are, Bill Gates and Donald Trump would qualify for food stamps and welfare cheese, while Jimbob and Reshanda would pony up the full tariff for that Whopper combo meal!

Write to Hagan today to support his prescription drug and broader health care reforms.

Jack Labusch
Support Services

Part-timers left out of loop in pay raise debate

Editor:

The economic issues concerning YSU's budget, and pay raises for the full time faculty, staff, Dr. David Sweet, and other administrators, have caused both anger and legitimate debate on campus and in the community at large.

As a member of the adjunct faculty at YSU, I am writing to clarify several very important aspects of this controversy.

First, an important distinction has been overlooked or ignored in virtually every reference to these pay raises. There are, in effect, two faculties at YSU: the unionized full time faculty and the non-unionized adjunct, or part time, faculty.

According to figures provided me in the spring, 2002 semester by the university, the latter outnumbered the full time faculty 428 to 396 and teaches approximately 40 percent or more of the courses.

In most cases, these are critically important foundation courses upon which most upper division courses are based and developed.

Even so, the adjunct faculty received no pay increase whatsoever and does not receive any fringe benefits, such as health insurance. No pay raises have been granted to the adjunct faculty for at

least 17 years. Consequently, when students must pay higher tuition and taxpayers must pay higher taxes (as both assuredly will) to cover these pay raises, it will be appropriate to remember that the adjunct faculty cannot be included in any criticism or held accountable in any manner whatsoever.

Secondly, Mr. Joseph Nohra, chairman of the YSU trustees, should be ashamed of his astonishingly arrogant contention that Dr. Sweet has earned his pay raise because "He certainly has produced in the way we've asked him to produce," meaning that YSU's enrollment has increased ("Officials OK pay raise, mull paying for shortfall" The Vindicator, October 2, A1).

In that same edition, A7, there is an extensive article ("College cramming: Enrollment boom causes strain") which details how college and university enrollment across the nation has increased dramatically due to the nationwide economic downturn and increased population.

If schools from Maine to Hawaii are enjoying this windfall, what then, is the Midas touch Dr. Sweet possesses?

Thomas J. Burns
English department

Campus heats up for cold winter

By ELIZABETH TABAK & ALICIA HOUSTON
The Jambar

Beginning Friday, the air conditioning across campus will be turned off and the heat will be turned on.

While some students who already are freezing said they would welcome the thermostat change, several others said they found some campus classrooms to be uncomfortably warm.

John Hyden, director of Facilities, said chilled water services will be suspended from Nov. 15 to April 15. Therefore, there will be no available air conditioning during the winter months.

But what about those days when the temperature is unseasonably high?

Sophomore Anna DiGiacomo said a few warm days are not a concern to her.

"It's going to be hot in the rooms, but how hot is it going to get that we need air conditioning?" DiGiacomo asked.

Some students said Cushman Hall and Ward Beecher are among the buildings where rooms are already too hot.

Kyle Darnell and Brian Kelly, both senior BSMD students, agreed that Ward Beecher - particularly lecture room 6030 - is hot all year.

Sophomore Andy Bell, a tutor in the Math Assistance Center in Cushman Hall, said the Math Assistance Center is

one of the warmest places in the building.

"Cushman is the warmest building, but that's because none of the windows open ... they could chance turning the system back on in March," Bell said.

Freshman Raymisha Williams and sophomore Will Tate disagree. Williams said the classrooms in Cushman are cold and added that Williamson and Moser halls are, as well.

Sophomore Brian Albert disagreed.

"The fishbowl study room in Moser Hall is too hot," he said.

There are students who welcome the idea of warmer temperatures in the classrooms.

"I'm cold all the time, so the heat wouldn't really bother me," junior Maria Rivera said.

The air conditioning will be turned on again April 15. Until then, if the temperatures get too warm, university facilities can be contacted at (330) 941-3239.

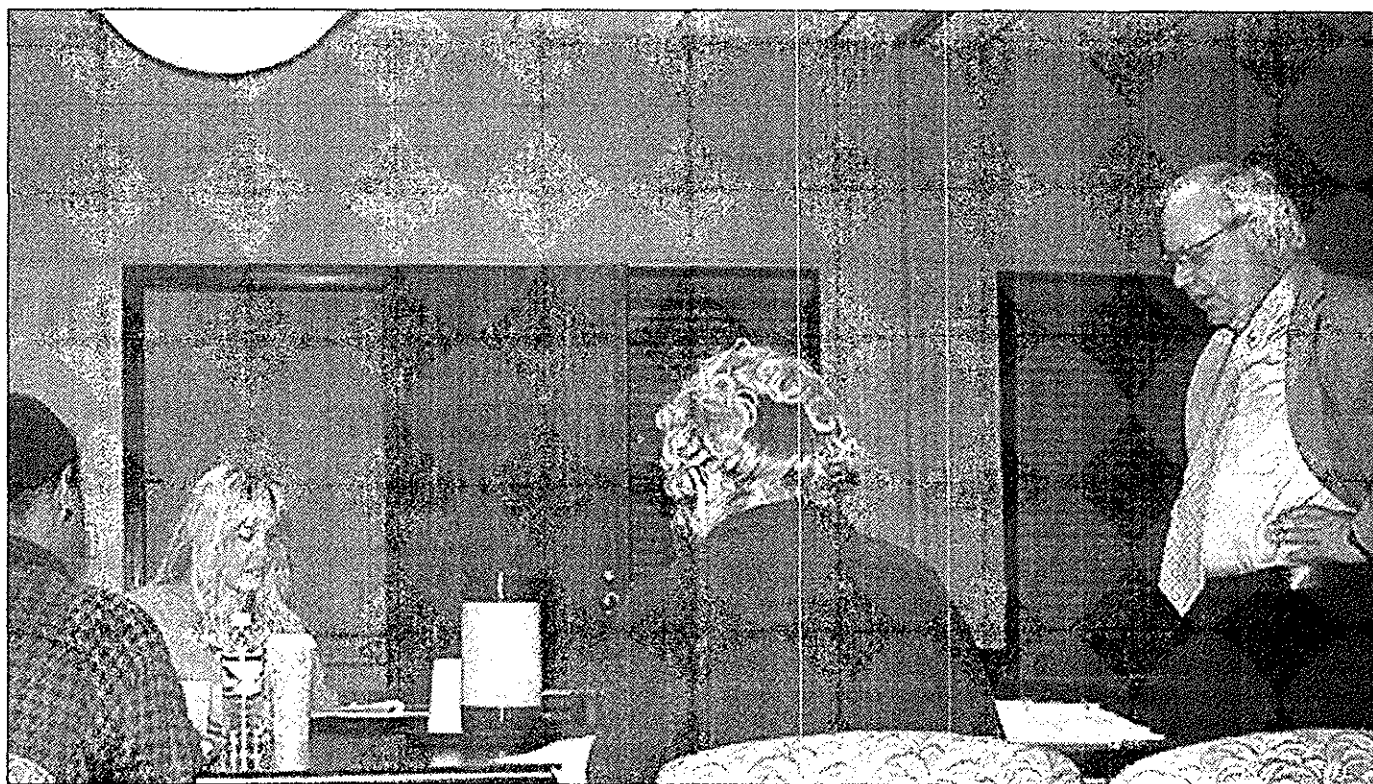
Bell offered another suggestion.

"It shouldn't get too warm," he said. "If it does crack a window - unless you're in Cushman."

Jolene Powell contributed to this story.

Call Elizabeth Tabak and Alicia Houston at (330) 941-3758.

DISCUSSING NEGATIVITY



Paul Mauch/The Jambar

CHAT: Charles Daubner, manager of Training and Development and Human Resources facilitator, led the discussion on eliminating negativity in the workplace Wednesday in Kilcawley Center.

Students die in suicide, murder

By TIM MEEKER
The News Record (U. Cincinnati)

(U-WIRE) CINCINNATI

Attraction became fatal early Monday morning when University of Cincinnati student Nicklaus Joyce shot his ex-girlfriend Jennifer Duke and her boyfriend Nicklas Tipple, both UC students, according to Cincinnati police. "I think somebody's been in my apartment and killed someone. Please hurry," Michael Duke, Jennifer's brother, roommate and a DAAP student, told the 911 operator at about 12:50 a.m. Monday.

He had called from a closet in the condo in which the shootings occurred.

Five minutes later police found three UC students, all of whom expected to graduate in 2007, shot in a Westwood condominium at 3324 Sheridan St. Hamilton County Coroner's Office pronounced the two victims dead with multiple gunshots.

The assailant was also

dead.

Duke had recently broken up with her boyfriend, 23-year-old Nicklaus Joyce, a student of the College of Engineering. Duke and Joyce were from suburban Columbus.

"She's not only bright, but she is confident. She has a great personality and... (was) very positive," said Muthar Al-Ubaidi, a professor in the Mechanical Engineering Technology Department at CAS, of Duke.

"I really was predicting a great future for her," he added.

He also said he had already invited Duke to participate in the Honors program and that she was very excited to be involved.

"She is probably one of the brightest people I've ever met, and I mean, she added a lot of color to the bookstore," said Michael Hale, the manager of the CAS branch of the UC Bookstore where Duke worked.

Police said there was no sign of forced entry at the scene.

According to police officials, it appeared Joyce had come to the condo because he was jealous his ex-girlfriend was with another man.

He then shot them multiple times before turning the gun on himself, officials said.

"We want the families (of the students who died) to know that the students at the University of Cincinnati are saddened by this tragic event and our thoughts and prayers are with them," said UC Student Body President Darren Tolliver in a press release issued Monday evening.

"Those people who are aware of the situation are shocked and saddened by this turn of events," said UC Spokesman Greg Hand.

According to the Cincinnati Police Department, these were the 54th and 55th homicides in the city of Cincinnati this year.

Anyone who has information about this case can call the Cincinnati Police Department or Crime Stoppers.

GRANTS, continued from page 1

school science teachers in the region, which improves the students that come here in the science department," Bretz said.

Dean's Awards were presented this year to faculty and departments that have demonstrated outstanding success in obtaining external funding.

James J. Carroll from the department of Physics and Astronomy and Allen D. Hunter from Chemistry were recognized for "Superior Success in Obtaining External Funding."

The Chemistry department received the same award, collectively.

The "Perseverance in Application for External Funding" went to Economics Chair Tod S. Porter and Kriss Schueller of the department of Computer Science and Information Systems.

Teresa M. Riley, Rochelle Ruffer and Ebenge Usip from Economics received a grant from the National Science Foundation to help fund teaching microeconomic principles through a simulated economy on the Internet.

Sherry Linkon, English professor and coordinator of American Studies, received funding from the Center for New Designs in Learning and Scholarship for a visible knowledge project.

Linkon said that the grant will help faculty at YSU learn how to develop effective teaching strategies.

"This project will connect our American Studies faculty with a national cohort of people so that we can learn from our colleagues," Linkon said.

Linkon said that YSU is one of 12 host campuses for the project. She said the grant would bring prestige to the department, which will bring more money to YSU.

Call Alicia Houston at (330) 941-3758

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Sports

Injuries hamper women's basketball team

By JOE SIMON
The Jambar

The YSU women's basketball season begins Nov. 22 and the team is already facing some of its biggest challenges of the year.

The Lady Penguins are looking for a strong year despite a great deal of pre-season injuries. All three of the team's returning starters are battling injuries and the season is just days away.

Head coach Ed DiGregorio, who is entering his 20th season at the helm of the team, said the team is dealing with some nagging problems but should be fine now that more players are getting healthy.

"We have a lot of work to do, right now we're down to where we are playing with just eight kids and you can't do that... we have to get everybody healthy," DiGregorio said in a recent interview.

"Maggie [Johnston], our outstanding point guard is just starting to play with us now," he said. "She's been out all year."

In early October things were quite different for this young and talented team. The squad was returning nine letterman and three starters, junior guard Cathy Hanek, Johnston the only senior on the team, and sophomore Jen Perugini, the 2002 Horizon League Newcomer of the Year.

Combine that with their fourth place finish a year ago and it was definitely looking to be another solid season for the Lady Penguins basketball team.

But, since October, much has changed and unfortunately for the team the changes have been for the worse.

Hanek, deemed the team's "best two-way player" by DiGregorio, is now out for the rest of the season with a type of inflammatory arthritis, and Perugini is suffering from a sprained thumb that DiGregorio said would need some time to heal.

That leaves Johnston, who due to injury just started practicing with the team this week: with double duty as both a leader and the team's main all-around contributor.

Johnston has not had many problems producing big numbers on the court. Last year she led the team with 45 steals and was in the top 10 in the Horizon League in assists, averaging 3.41 per game.

This year, however, Johnston may have to add some leadership skills to her repertoire, being the lone senior on a team with only three upperclassmen.

Although both Johnston and Perugini are expected to be ready for the season opener on Nov. 22 at Bowling Green, the team is going to have to practice without its returning starters.

DiGregorio said he knows how young this team is, but has been very satisfied with the effort.

"We're very young — we've got just one senior, two juniors, and the rest are sophomores and freshman, but our kids are playing hard," DiGregorio said. "We're in good physical condition but now we have to get the ailments fixed up."

In a preseason poll determined by the league's head coaches, sports information directors and selected media, Johnston was predicted to finish sixth in the Horizon League. Due to the extreme adversity facing the team this year, one might agree with the poll and consider this as a rebuilding season.

However, DiGregorio sees things differently and feels that if the team stays healthy they can finish better than projected.

"[The injured players] will work hard to get back, and then we'll have to put the finishing pieces together," said DiGregorio. "They got us picked sixth, but I think if we stay healthy we will be better than that."

That remains to be seen, as does the health of this young team. The Penguins home opener is Nov. 27 against Niagara. Tip off is set for 7 p.m.

Call Joe Simon at (330) 941-3758.

"We have a lot of work to do, right now we're down to where we are playing with just eight kids and you can't do that... we have to get everybody healthy."



— Ed DiGregorio
Lady Penguins head coach



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

LINE IT UP: Senior Lady Penguin point guard Maggie Johnston will lead the YSU women's basketball team in its season opener Nov. 22 at Bowling Green. The team, plagued by injuries, must get its ailments fixed up as soon as possible according to head coach Ed DiGregorio.

Fall sports wrap up mixed seasons

By JOE SIMON
The Jambar

Another competitive year of fall athletics is winding down and it's now time to stop and take a look to see how everyone's done.

FOOTBALL — It's a shame the football team will be out of the playoffs for the second straight year, because the team is finally beginning to play good all-around football.

As of now, the Penguins are 4-3 in the Gateway Conference and a respectable 6-4 overall. Last weekend's win over Illinois State guarantees a record tying seventh straight winning season.

Although head coach Jon Heacock has not led the team to a playoff berth in the past two seasons, he set a school record for victories by a coach in his first two seasons.

With one game remaining, Heacock has a record of 14-7, two better than Rey Dempsey's 12-8 mark. Jim Tressel, now with the undefeated Ohio State Buckeyes, was 10-13 in his first two seasons as head coach.

Heacock is also the first coach to boast two winning seasons in his first two years as the head coach. The team has a week off before its final game of the year Nov. 23,

against Samford. The team's 18 seniors will be honored prior to the 1 p.m. kickoff.

VOLLEYBALL — This year's volleyball team is young and dealing with some growing pains after a strong surge at the beginning of the season.

The team fought off some tough early season defeats to linger around the .500 mark for most of the season. Yet their age and inexperience caught up with them in the long run.

The team has currently dropped 11 straight, and is 0-12 in the very competitive Horizon League. The team has two more home matches tomorrow and Saturday before they head to Wisconsin for the Horizon League Tournament.

CROSS COUNTRY — The men and women's cross-country teams had another solid season and are not done yet.

The Penguin harriers travel to Purdue University for the Great Lakes Regional meet this Saturday. After that, the team will travel back to Indiana for the Division I National Championships on Monday, Nov. 25.

Both squads finished in the top five at the Horizon League Championships. The men continued their 10-year streak of finishing in the top three of their division with a third place finish, while the women

were just one spot behind finishing fourth. Sophomore Emily Schnitkey ran a personal-best time of 18:09 at the meet to finish sixth. The sixth-place finish puts her on the Horizon League First Team.

Senior Will Edwards earned second-team Horizon League honors by finishing ninth at the Montrose Harbor Golf Course in Chicago.

SOCCER — It was another trying year for the YSU soccer team, as they again finished with just a single win.

The team faces stringent competition all year long in a tough Horizon League. Despite the poor record, freshman defender Maura Patton led the team with five goals and 10 points.

Freshman goalkeeper Caitlin Bestard also had a strong season. This year she recorded 176 saves, which moves her into first place in the YSU record book for most saves in a season.

She recorded 10 or more saves on 11 occasions this year, including a season-high 18 against Butler University.

With such young talent, the soccer team's future looks bright.

Call Joe Simon at (330) 941-3758.

Depo-Provera Contraceptive Injection

medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension

DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection (medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension, USP)

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against HIV infection (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases.

What is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a form of birth control that is given as an intramuscular injection (a shot) in the buttock or upper arm once every 3 months (13 weeks). To continue your contraceptive protection you must return for your next injection promptly at the end of 3 months (13 weeks). DEPO-PROVERA contains medroxyprogesterone acetate, a chemical similar to (but not the same as) the natural hormone progesterone, which is produced by your ovaries during the second half of your menstrual cycle. DEPO-PROVERA acts by preventing your egg cells from ripening, so an egg is not released from the ovaries during your menstrual cycle. It also causes changes in the lining of your uterus that make it less likely for pregnancy to occur.

How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
The efficacy of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends on following the recommended dosage schedule exactly (see "How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?"). To make sure you are not pregnant when you first get DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection your first injection must be given ONLY during the first 5 days of your normal menstrual period ONLY within the first 5 days after childbirth if not breast-feeding and if exclusively breast-feeding ONLY at the sixth week after childbirth. It is a long-term, reversible contraceptive when administered at 3 months (13 weeks) intervals. DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is over 99% effective, making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available. This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA. The effectiveness of most contraceptive methods depends in part on how reliably each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA depends only on the patient returning every 3 months (13 weeks) for her next injection. Your health-care provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the right choice for you.

The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who become pregnant because they forget to use their birth control or because they do not use the method correctly).

Method	Percent of Women Experiencing an Unplanned Pregnancy in the First Year of Continuous Use	
	Lowest Expected	Typical
DEPO-PROVERA	0.1	0.1
Oral contraceptives (pills)	0.2	0.7
Female sterilization	0.1	0.4
Male sterilization	0.1	0.15
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	0.1	1
Lampricide	0.1	1
Progesterone only	0.1	1
Injectable	0.1	1
Condom (male)	2	12
Condom (female)	2	12
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	6	18
Female sterilization	6	18
Withdrawal	4	18
Periodic abstinence	13	20
Spermicide alone	3	21
Withdrawal	4	18
Used before childbirth	6	18
Used after childbirth	9	28
Unplanned	9	28

Who should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
Do not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection if you have any of the following conditions:
• If you think you might be pregnant.
• If you have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason.

Birth control you think about just 4x a year.

- If you have had cancer of the breast
- If you have had a stroke
- If you have or have had blood clots (thrombosis) in your legs
- If you have problems with your liver or liver disease
- If you are allergic to DEPO-PROVERA (medroxyprogesterone acetate) or any of its other ingredients

What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important for you to tell your doctor if you have any of the following:
• A family history of breast cancer
• An abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), fibrocystic breast disease, breast nodules or lumps, or bleeding from your nipples
• High blood pressure
• Irregular or scanty menstrual periods
• Migraine headaches
• Asthma
• Epilepsy (convulsions or seizures)
• Diabetes or a family history of diabetes
• A history of depression

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against transmission of HIV (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, and syphilis.

What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for an effect to wear off. Based on results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection, about two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has an effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.

What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting, an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding, or no bleeding at all. Usually heavy or continuous bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA, and if this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually stops, and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 55% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 66% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur, and therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA, your menstrual period will usually return to its normal cycle.

Other Risks
Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that it begins to resemble the normal rate of bone mineral loss.

Other Risks
Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, cervix, uterus, or ovaries. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.

Other Risks
Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months [13 weeks]) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased rate of low birth weight and neonatal infant death or other health problems in infants conceived close to the time of injection with progesterone or other hormones, if you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, see your health-care provider as soon as possible.

Other Risks
Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially life-threatening allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulty, and a drop in blood pressure.

- Other Risks
Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:
• A sharp chest pain, coughing up of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung)
• Sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting problems with your eyesight, or speech weakness, or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)
• Severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg)
• Unusually heavy vaginal bleeding
• Severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area
• Persistent pain, pus, or bleeding at the injection site

What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 1 year gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 18.8 pounds over those 4 years or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 18.5 pounds over those 6 years or approximately 3.1 pounds per year.

Other Side Effects
In a clinical study of over 3500 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, headache, depression, insomnia, sore joints, pain, hot flashes, or excessive hair loss, such as hot flashes, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical study, but some of these could be serious. These include: depression, suicidal thoughts, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions, fainting, paralysis, osteoporosis, loss of return to fertility, deep vein thromboses, pulmonary embolus, breast cancer, or cervical cancer. If there are any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider.

Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
Missed Periods
During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception you may skip a period or your periods may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months, it can be used by having partners. However, to minimize the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is passed to the infant in the first weeks after birth, you should wait until 2 weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.

Drug Interactions
Cytarabine (Emcytar) is an anticancer drug that may significantly decrease the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA if the two drugs are given during the same time.

Other Risks
Although DEPO-PROVERA can be passed to the nursing infant in the breast milk, no harmful effects have been found in these children. DEPO-PROVERA does not prevent the breasts from producing milk, so it can be used by nursing mothers. However, to minimize the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is passed to the infant in the first weeks after birth, you should wait until 2 weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.

How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
The recommended dose of DEPO-PROVERA is 150 mg every 3 months (13 weeks) given in a single intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. To make sure that you are not pregnant, you should have a pregnancy test given within 5 days after childbirth. If you are not breast-feeding or (13 weeks) between injections, or longer than 6 weeks after delivery your health-care provider should determine that you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.

Other Risks
If you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA, you should wait until 2 weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.

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If you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA, you should wait until 2 weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.

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Campus Calendar

Today: YESS (Youngstown Environmental Studies Society) is sponsoring a community litter clean-up with the Youngstown Litter Prevention and Recycling Program. Volunteers should report to the YSU Mail Room building, 127 Lincoln Ave., between 2 and 4 PM. Call #2294 for details.

Friday: America Recycles Day at YSU sponsored by YESS, YSEARC, Student Gov., and YSU Recycling. Displays in Kilcawley Center, main floor, from 9 AM to 3 PM. William Whitehouse, Naturalist Emeritus, will give an environmental presentation at 1 PM in Peaberry's, and Dr. Ken and Miki Thomas will present an amazing performance regarding the environment and health from noon to 1 PM on Peaberry's main stage. Call #2294 for details.

The YSU Student Diversity Council is meeting at 2:00 p.m. in Room 2057, Kilcawley Center. Join Student Leaders and make a difference on campus.

The YSU Scholars are holding a food drive for the Annual Shanty-town Event. All donations go to Second Harvest Food Bank. Donations will be taken today through Friday, Nov. 15 in the following buildings: Maag, Kilcawley House, Cafaro House, Bliss, Beeghly Center. For more information contact Jaymin at 330-941-6286.

Sunday: The Penguin Review is having a chicken roast as a fundraising event at 12:30 p.m. The roast will take place at the First Unitarian Church on Elm St., just off of Broadway by Wick Park. \$6 a plate includes half a roasted chicken, potato salad and roll. For more information contact Cathie Hilston at 330-941-3169 or erhilston@student.ysu.edu.

Monday: There will be an Information Table on the Habitat for Humanity Alternative Spring Break Trip in Kilcawley on the first floor across from the bank. A group will travel from YSU to Jacksonville, Florida to help build homes over spring break. A \$25 deposit is required by January 21 in order to reserve a spot for the trip. For more information call 330-743-0439 or email Kathrynpcm@aol.com. The trip is sponsored by YSU Campus Ministries.

The Youngstown Torch Club will be having a dinner and a talk at 6:30 p.m. in Bresnahan I and II, Kilcawley Center. The talk will be on "Two Incidents from British History: Rooting for the Wrong Side." For reservations or more information call 330-792-7351.

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Public Service Announcement

Classified

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Services

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

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College Success Workshop Schedule

Memory Techniques
 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 5, Gallery, KC
 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, Humphrey Room, KC

Tips for Advisement and Registration
 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12, Humphrey Room, KC
 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 13, Gallery, KC

KC = Kilcawley Center
 BOE = Beeghly College of Education

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 - Friday, Nov. 1:** Karaoke
 - Saturday, Nov. 2:** Ten Days Straight (no cover)
 - Sunday, Nov. 3:** YSU I.D. Night (no cover) \$1 drinks after 9 p.m.
 - Monday, Nov. 4:** \$1 Domestic beers after 9 p.m.
 - Tuesday, Nov. 5:** \$1 Bottom shelf drinks after 9 p.m.
 - Wednesday, Nov. 6:** 50¢ 12 oz. draft, 10 p.m. - close

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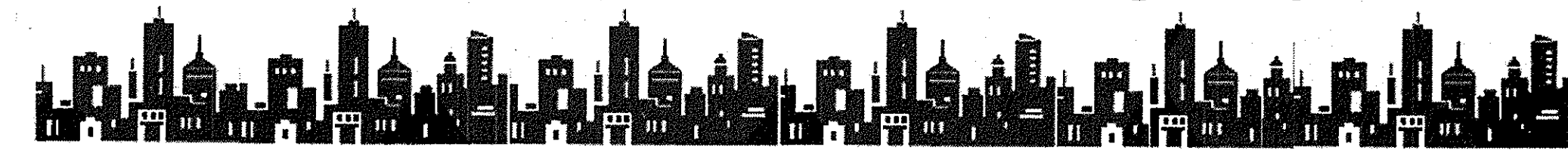
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Entertainment



Less laughs, more fun in Sandler's PUNCH-DRUNK LOVE

BY HENRY GOMEZ
The Jambur

Not to disappoint the Adam Sandler faithful, but those expecting the usual crude humor from the "Saturday Night Live" alum's latest movie will find themselves longing for the forgettable "Little Nicky."

That's because Sandler's latest turn — a brilliant if strayed leading role as a disenchanted plunger entrepreneur — is a far cry from the goofball characters that made him rich and famous.

In Paul Thomas Anderson's "Punch-Drunk Love," Sandler plays Barry Egan, an blue-suited introvert with seven sisters who drive him crazy. Sexually frustrated but shy, Barry confides in a deceiving phone sex operator while spurning his sister Elizabeth's attempts to introduce him to a coworker.

Anderson ("Boogie Nights"), who is at his best when sex and strange personalities collide, shines with "Punch-Drunk Love." Not only did he recruit two of his most enjoyable regulars — Luis Guzman (plunger pusher Lance) and Phillip Seymour Hoffman (phone sex line magnate Dean Trumbell) — he also pulled off the unthinkable pair in Sandler and the accomplished Emily Watson.

Watson, a British actress known for her serious Oscar-caliber roles, deserves Academy Award consideration for her role as Lena, the aggressive friend of Elizabeth (played surprisingly well by Mary Lynn Rajskub of "Dude, Where's My Car?" infamy).

Once Barry finally agrees to meet Lena for dinner, the sparks — and bathroom doors — begin to fly as Barry tries desperately to shed

his image as a hot-tempered, disturbed brother.

Watson is at her best with her delicate humor and soft but persistent attitude. Lena's bizarre affection for Barry is never explained to viewers, but it is understood in her expressions.

Sandler, who tackled semi-serious roles in "Big Daddy" and "Mr. Deeds," may come across rough to "Billy Madison" loyalists. But if it is possible to transcend from Happy Gilmore and Robbie Hart into the tame but socially awkward Barry Egan, Sandler succeeds mightily.

Anderson has said he wrote Barry's character years ago with Sandler in mind for the role. For sure, none of today's top younger male leads — not Ben Affleck, Matt Damon or even Ben Stiller — could have mastered the persona of Barry Egan.

Sandler does with "Punch-Drunk Love" what Jim Carrey could not do with "Man on the Moon." Sandler is funny without being a total goof.

It is without a doubt that Anderson's latest, like his previous films, is a symbolic testament to love and life's lessons. He even pulls it off in just over 90 minutes, a time more consistent with Sandler's laughers than Anderson's epics.

But it really does not take long to realize that Anderson is showing that it is human nature to want to be loved.

We just come to the realization in an entertaining and short way.

Call Henry Gomez at (330) 941-1991.

DOCTOR FAUSTUS



Photo courtesy of Darin Munnell

PLAY TIME: The College of Fine and Performing Arts debut performance of "Doctor Faustus" took place Wednesday in Ford Theatre in Bliss Hall. Additional performances will take place this weekend. Call the Ford Theatre box office @ (330) 941-3105 for showtimes and tickets.

Butler to host 1960s tribute

BY ALICIA HOUSTON
The Jambur

The Butler Institute of American Art will be hosting a "Tribute to the 1960s" beginning Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m.

The exhibition, which consists of art from the Butler's permanent collection, will showcase works from the 1960s.

Included in the exhibition will be works by Andy Warhol, Linda McCartney, Peter Max, Larry Rivers, Jasper Johns and many other notable figures from the decade.

"The sixties are known as a period of extraordinary artistic achievement," said Louis Zona, director of the Butler Institute of American Art. "It is also known for popular music. Arguably the greatest band of the 20th Century, the Beatles, came from the 60s."

Zona said that the exhibition includes paintings that resulted from the artistic movement of the 1960s, such as "pop art" and "op art."

The paintings are part of the institute's own collection that is usually kept in storage and rarely shown together.

There will also be a side tribute to Linda McCartney, which will consist of original autographed photos and a video on her life as a photographer.

"People are really going to enjoy the art," Zona said. "Already, we have over 600 people who are coming on the opening day. It will be one of our nicest fundraisers."

The event's opening night will include food, prizes, giveaways and Beatles movies. AbbeyRoad, a Beatles tribute band, will also take part in the opening night events.

AbbeyRoad, originally formed in northeast Ohio in 1983, has been rated in the top five of Beatles tribute bands in the U.S.

The band dresses in authentic Beatles clothing and performs with the same guitars, amplifiers, and drums that the Beatles used in their concerts.

After playing a show at Warren's Packard Music Hall, the band met Davy Jones, who asked them to tour with him. They have also opened shows for Tom Jones.

AbbeyRoad member John Gilbert, who plays Paul of the Beatles, said that after John

Lennon was assassinated, he and his band mates wanted to give Beatles fans an idea of what a live Beatles concert was about.

He said he views the Beatles' music as timeless and very emotional.

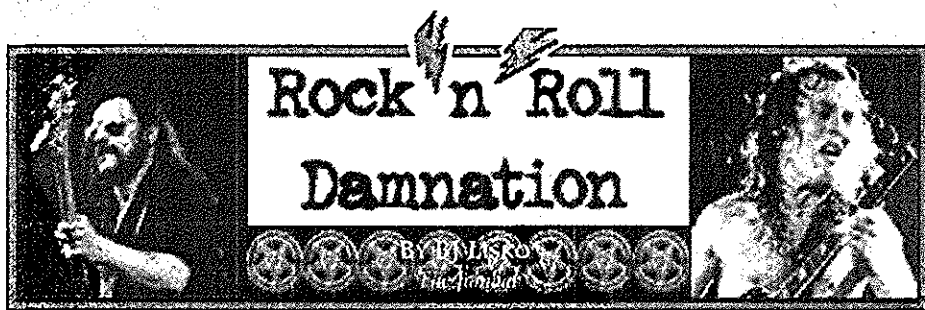
"There is a lot of rehearsal and research involved to do this correctly," Gilbert said. "People will really enjoy this."

Tickets to see the band's performance on Saturday are already sold out. Gilbert credits the band's success to touring with the right people, being persistent and dedication.

Through various venues and Beatles conventions, AbbeyRoad received their high rating from Beatles fan clubs. The band will also be performing on Dec. 6 at Salty Grogs in Boardman at 11 p.m.

Cost of the opening event of a "Tribute to the 1960s" is \$12 at the door. A cash bar and free parking will be provided. The exhibition will run through Nov. 30.

Call Alicia Houston at (330) 941-3758.



Rock 'n' roll is dead.

In America it is anyway. Try to think of a real straight up rock band that has come out in the past three or four years and made any kind of headway.

Sure there are plenty of rock 'n' rollers out and about touring the country, but they're making \$100 a night, usually playing in front of 20 people.

Now when I say rock 'n' roll, again, I mean bands in the vein of Nashville Pussy, Motorhead or AC/DC.

I'm not talking about stoner rock, or even rockabilly. Those genres have their own separate following and are doing all right. Not phenomenal by any means, but better than straight up rock.

In the past year or two, in my numerous interviews with touring rock bands, one thing remains constant with every single one. All are frustrated at the support real rock 'n' roll gets nationwide.

Bands like Swampass, Speeddealer, Five Horse Johnson, The American Plague, and Brothers of Conquest all trudge on touring the country despite a lack of support or understanding for the style of music they play. It's like they're speaking in a foreign language.

Many rock 'n' roll bands are calling it quits. The New Bomb Turks for example, a band that only a few years ago was on EpiGraph Records, is going to give touring life a rest. Why? Because aside from a few cities, the support just isn't there.

There are only a few bands that are still doing okay in terms of national support. Bands that practically revolutionized the genre, like Kiss, AC/DC, Motorhead, The Rolling Stones. And bands that got an initial break, like The Supersuckers and Nashville Pussy.

Under the system which radio and music television operate, there really can't be another AC/DC or Stones, or even another Supersuckers. Radio doesn't touch straight up rock. They, along with television, avoid it like

the plague.

Artists heard on the radio receive airplay because their record label pays clear channel for the time slots. It's just like advertising.

Unless a major record label picks up a straight up rock band, pays for people to hear them and catches on with the public, real rock 'n' roll will continue to sputter and starve.

Major labels have actually tried with bands like Buckcherry and New American Shame. Not the best representations of real rock, but not bad. Both bands broke up within a period of about two years. Neither sold enough records and that was that.

What's worse is people just don't know how to react to it. It's been programmed so far out of their heads that it's almost as if it doesn't even exist. And, to many of them it doesn't.

Across the Atlantic it's a different story all together. Europe is the exact opposite of America. There, rock is alive and well, and Europeans appreciate it in all forms. Clear channel radio hasn't corrupted their continent like here and people still genuinely appreciate seeing a live show.

Aside from radio, one other culprit causes problems in America — the Internet. Sure the Internet is a great promotional tool, but it also has made music fans incredibly lazy.

Why go see a live show when you can watch a web cast from your house? Why buy a record when you can download the whole thing for free?

I like the Internet, don't get me wrong. It's just not the best thing for a country like ours, considered by many to be the laziest on earth before the Internet even came out.

If rock 'n' roll is going to survive it needs a boost. If one band even remotely close to the genre can break through, it would help considerably.

The problem now is finding that band — and the bigger problem is finding people who will support it.

Call B.J. Lisko at (330) 941-1807.

Children's author visits campus

BY MATT LILLER
The Jambur

Children's author and illustrator Paul Zelinski brought his knowledge of pop-up books and illustration to a presentation Friday evening in Kilauea Center's Chestnut Room.

His presentation focused on one of his most recent projects, "Knick-Knack Paddywhack!" He explained all the parts that go into making a pop-up book, from a story idea to paper engineering to printing.

Part of the presentation included video of over 200 moving parts that are behind the pages of the book, giving readers a view that is rarely seen.

Zelinski also showed photos of his trip to China where he oversaw the intricate process of cutting the parts and printing the pages. He said hundreds of workers cut, sorted and assembled the book.

Zelinski added that "Knick-Knack Paddywhack!" is the most technically complicated modern moving-parts book.

Zelinski communicated with his paper engineer by phone and fax during the arduous process of making the book. In one slide, he showed his astronomical phone bill and e-mail list.

When asked if he worked on anything else while he did "Knick-Knack Paddywhack!" Zelinski joked: "Sometimes I would do things like make din-

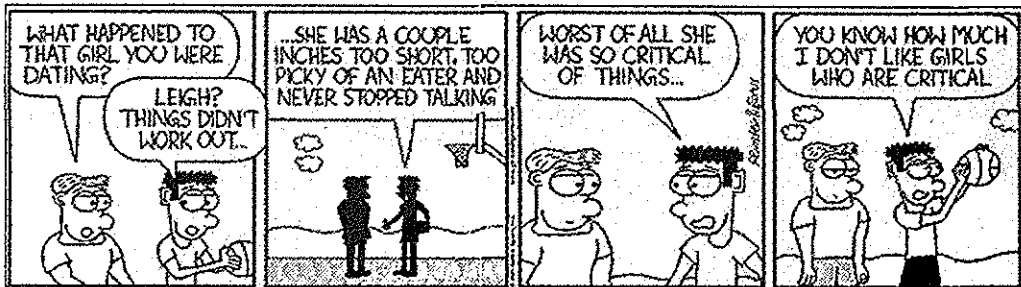
ner, but that only happened rarely."

"I'm just amazed by it," said Wendy Dragich, a former YSU student. "I am just very impressed by the technique."

Junior Dave English said: "It was very interesting to find out about the mechanisms and the amount of time involved."

Zelinski is a Caldecott medalist and has worked on a number of other children's books as an author, illustrator, or both. He is known as the illustrator of many Beverly Cleary books including "The Mouse and the Motorcycle" and "Dear Mr. Henshaw."

Zelinski's last pop-up book, "The Wheels on the Bus," earned great reviews and was reprinted for a 10th anniversary special.



GIRLS AND SPORTS BY JUSTIN BORIS AND ANDREW FEINSTEIN