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## Officials: Ban won't affect crowd

By ANGELA OLIN &  
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*The Jambar*

Athletic officials said they do not believe University President David Sweet's recent decision to prohibit alcohol from tailgate lots will affect

attendance at this week's home football game. Some area business managers said they hope to profit from the alcohol ban and at least one wanted to obtain a

special liquor license to serve Penguin fans. The YSU Penguins take on Western Kentucky at 1 p.m. Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium and YSU police will be posting signs warning that drinkers will be fined. Executive Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Ron

Strollo said Wednesday that he has received concerned phone calls from Penguin fans. He said most of the callers have been "very supportive." Strollo said he was already prepared for low attendance at this game, the last of the season. "Whether the team is

doing good or bad, attendance drops off after homecoming," he said. Sweet decided to ban alcohol from tailgate lots after a Jambar article reported the State Liquor Control Commission saying it was ille-

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## Student held at gun point by police

By LA'EL HUGHES  
*The Jambar*

A Youngstown State University student who was recently detained by police while running near campus is alleging mistreatment, but the campus police chief said officers are on high alert after the April murder of a city policeman.

Freshman Joseph Wilhelm was stopped by police Nov. 1 as he was running carrying a large bark-covered stick and wearing a military uniform.

Wilhelm, a student taking ROTC classes at YSU, said six YSU police officers and several Youngstown police officers surrounded him, ordered him to the ground and held a gun at his head.

Wilhelm was wearing his battle dress uniform trousers and boots and a white T-shirt that read "YSU ROTC." He was also carrying a 40-pound backpack.

As Wilhelm began his ascent back up to YSU from Mahoning Avenue, he said he noticed that a gray F-150 truck had been trailing him for nearly ten minutes. Wilhelm said he realized it was a YSU police officer.

In a recent interview, Wilhelm said he thought it odd that the police officer was following him, but that he continued running. Just after 5 p.m., when he reached the downtown WRTA bus station, six campus police cruisers, 20 Youngstown police officers and a paddy wagon surrounded him.

Wilhelm said one YSU police officer held him at gunpoint while another officer yelled out, "throw down your weapon!"

"I was very calm," Wilhelm said.

Wilhelm said he was told to lay on the ground while university and Youngstown police officers surveyed the stick he had been carrying.

Wilhelm said the police officers thought the stick was a gun.

Wilhelm said it was before dusk when he was detained and that YSU police should have known better.

"They held me at gun point for no reason," he said.

After being detained for ten minutes and answering several questions, Wilhelm said he was released.

"This is bull s---," Wilhelm said he yelled after he began running back up to YSU.

YSU police Chief John Gocala said he has YSU Lt. Gregory Clementi investigating the situation. Gocala said he was briefed on the incident

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## Ads in Cleveland have been useful

By ELIZABETH TABAK  
*The Jambar*

After one year of fishing for students outside of the Mahoning Valley, the Youngstown State University marketing department is claiming that its new recruiting strategy is a success.

Marketing and Communications has been running an advertising campaign in Cleveland and surrounding areas since January.

After beginning the Cleveland campaign, the number of freshmen entering YSU from the Cleveland Metro area

increased, said Walt Ulbricht, director of marketing and communications. The number of freshmen from Cuyahoga, Ashtabula, Lake and Geauga counties in 2003 was 143, up 37 from the previous year.

Ulbricht said the Cleveland campaign targets Cuyahoga, Lake, Geauga and Ashtabula counties and began with only radio commercials.

By the beginning of fall semester, the campaign was extended to television, newspapers, magazine and billboards.

"YSU is only an hour to an hour and a half away for those students, and they may find YSU to be a good fit," Ulbricht

said. The university recently added online advertisements in periodicals to its marketing strategy, including an ad in Crain's Cleveland Business Weekly.

Ulbricht said that to advertise in a magazine such as Crain's is an effort to locate "influencers" of prospective students.

"The ad was done in an effort to see if parents of high school students would respond," Ulbricht said. "We've had some modest hits back at this advertisement."

Christine Shelton, coordinator of external relations for the Williamson College of Business, said that officials work with the marketing department for recruiting students for both the MBA program and the undergraduate programs.

Shelton said they have placed many advertisements in Cleveland journals and magazines before.

"We have advertised before when in recruiting mode," Shelton said. "However, you do have to keep cost in mind and choose an area with a good pool."

Mike Ohliger, an account executive for Crain's, said that he had discussed running a print advertisement with Ulbricht that would provide a narrower focus for the

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## Top officials calm despite bad season

By WILLIAM LEHN  
*The Jambar*

The YSU athletic program has recently come under fire after the football team faced its first losing season since 1995, but there is no panic in the voice or the words of the top Penguins on campus.

In an interview Wednesday afternoon, head football coach Jon Heacock was very calm and relaxed when he spoke the team's recent performance.

"Losing is not okay," Heacock explained. "There are

a million variables when we win, and a million more when we lose but there are no excuses."

Executive Director of Intercollegiate Ron Strollo said Heacock was at the helm of a team whose members suffered many injuries this year. Multiple injuries to upperclassmen have forced a lot of freshmen into the role of major contributors.

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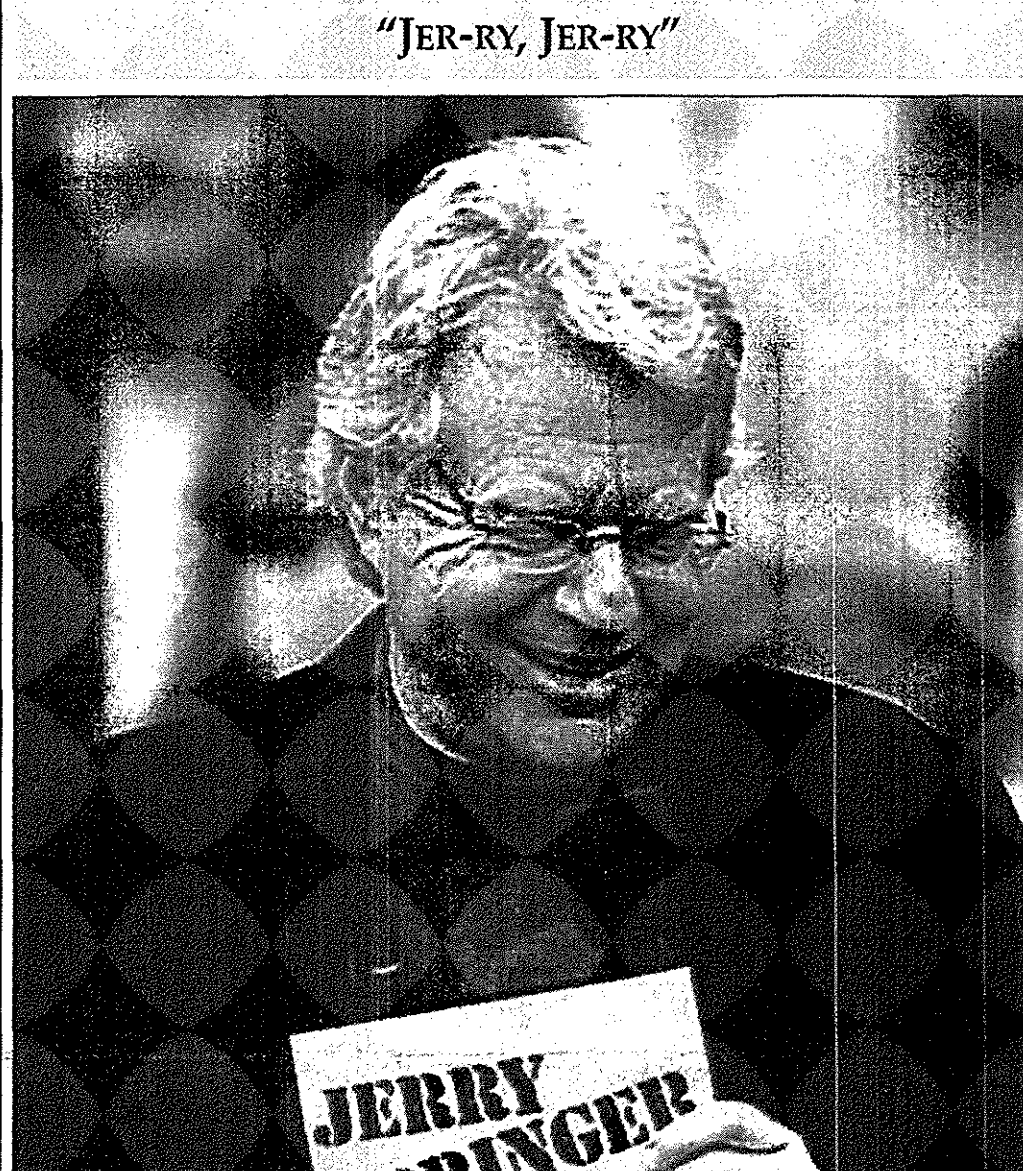


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## Trustee pleased with SGA protest

By CHRISTINA POE  
*The Jambar*

A Youngstown State University trustee says the Student Government Association's silent protest will weigh heavily on the decision to outsource the YSU Bookstore.

About 35 students, mostly SGA members, attended the trustee committee meeting

Thursday to protest possible outsourcing of the YSU Bookstore.

Trustees said they were surprised but also pleased with the students' vocalization of their concerns about university issues.

Trustee Larry Esterly said he was "a little flattered" by the interest



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of the students. He said students and trustees would benefit from further student attendance.

Esterly said SGA's presence at the meeting reflected the student body's concern about the future of the YSU Bookstore.

"It's a further indication of the views students hold about the bookstore issue," Esterly

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After the university's ban on alcohol, will you still attend YSU's last home game?

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# Talk show host to address campus today

By ZETTA DUMKRIEGER  
The Jambar

Talk show host Jerry Springer will be speaking to Youngstown State University students today. Springer's stop at YSU is one of several in a tour of universities throughout Ohio.

Although Springer is recognized nationwide as the host of an often-controversial talk show, his resume includes serving as a council member and mayor of Cincinnati during the 1970's, and he had recently toyed with the idea of running for the U.S. Senate for 2004.

"Getting young people more involved in the political process and getting them to vote" will be Springer's message to students, said Angela Chasebi, president of the Mahoning Valley Young Democrats.

Chasebi described Springer as an "excellent and exciting speaker."

While Chasebi said Springer's visit is supposed to incite political participation, some YSU professors say his political popularity may have decreased with his withdrawal from the 2004 senate race.

William Binning, chair of political science, said, "I don't think there is the interest in him as there was a few months ago when he was going to run for office."

"He was very popular in the chicken dinner circuit (fundraising) when there was speculation that he was going to run."

Binning described Springer's name recognition as a "doubled edged sword" for him politically.

People know Springer but it is because of the nature of his show, Binning said.

If his schedule allows, Binning says he will go listen to Springer speak.

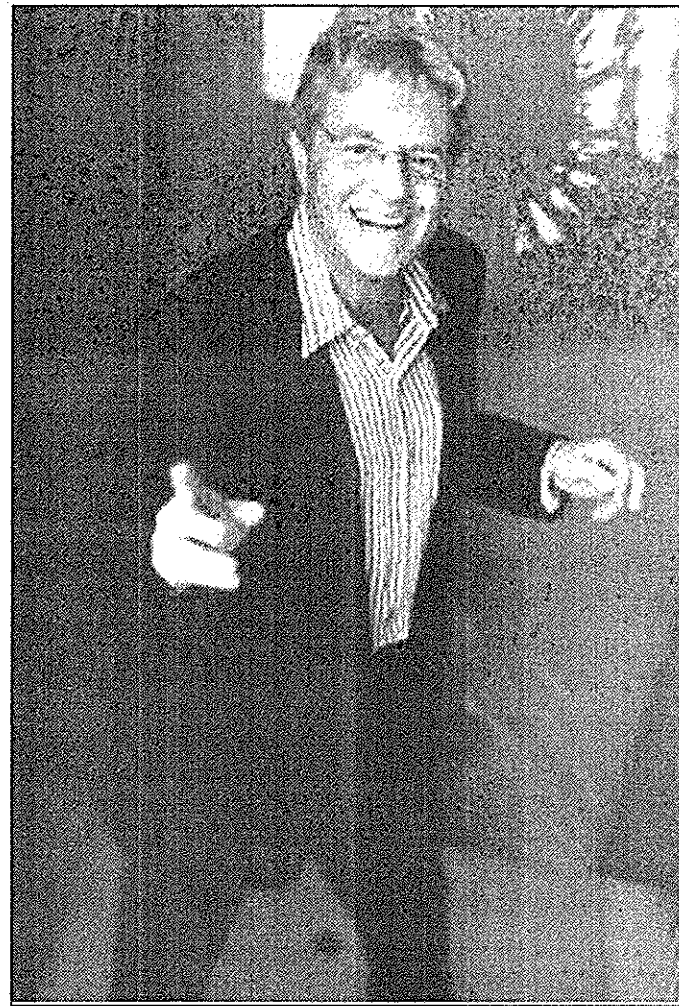


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"He's not without political talents, and he seems to have some political ambition," Binning said. "Maybe Arnold [Schwarzenegger] has inspired him; maybe the Terminator has re-sparked the ambi-

tion in Jerry," Binning added. "He still has the bug I think, he would still like to run for something."

Political science major Matt Robinson said he would definitely attend Springer's speech today. Robinson said he wants to see if Springer can be serious.

"When you think of Springer, you think of a traveling road show," Robson said. "I want to see if he can deliver a serious speech."

With Springer's political aspirations and past accomplishments, Robinson said he "has to be able to distinguish himself" from his talk show.

Robinson said he is looking forward to see if Springer will touch on some of the hot issues in Ohio, such as the funding of higher education and the state's fiscal crisis.

Senior Elizabeth Kall said she heard Springer would be coming to campus but is not interested in hearing him speak.

"Just the whole TV show and the whole spin of him running for office, to take that type of persona and put it in a political office is ridiculous," Kall said.

David Porter, an associate professor of political science said Springer's "Get Out the Vote" message is now a standard message of the Democratic Party.

Porter said college campuses are a targeted audience for Democrats because students tend to be more liberal.

Springer is speaking at noon in McKay Auditorium in Beeghly Hall

La'el Hughes contributed to this article.

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Williamson College of Business.

"We have a different clientele," Ohliger said. "They are more of a business professional and a focus on the MBA program would be more in line. But due to budgeting, he only wanted online advertisements."

Jennifer Pilkey, marketing coordinator for Crain's, said the cost of the six-week advertising was \$650 per week, \$28 less than the cost of running one weekly print advertisement. She added that the advertisement is embedded in emails sent to subscribers and reaches approximately 35,000 people in the regional area.

Ulbricht said he has hope these ads will yield a return in enrollment.

"We're trying to develop a long-term presence in the Cleveland area," Ulbricht said. "The Cleveland market has great potential."

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and has concluded that Wilhelm made a horrible mistake.

Gocala said with the recent murder of Youngstown police Officer Michael Hartzell, police officers are going to back each other up.

When a YSU officer has reason to believe someone has a weapon and calls for assistance, Gocala said, many officers will respond quickly because of the Hartzell case.

"You have to be ever so cautious," Gocala said.

Wilhelm said he understood the YSU Police Department's cause for concern but disagreed with the amount of backup that arrived at the scene.

Gocala said ROTC officials contact the university when they are going to train on campus, but said they are not contacted when ROTC students train off-campus.

Wilhelm said he was under the assumption that ROTC told the YSU police not

to be alarmed if ROTC students are training in the vicinity of YSU.

Daniel Rodriguez, YSU ROTC public affairs spokesman, said the police did nothing wrong in apprehending Wilhelm.

"Does he have any idea how he looked?" Rodriguez said, adding that with the current situation of the war, things are very "jumpy." Rodriguez said Wilhelm sent the wrong message by running down the street in his BDU's with a stick.

Rodriguez added that ROTC practices in camouflage by Wick Park on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 6:30 to 7:30, but said students who train on their own time must be responsible.

Rodriguez said he also does personal training in Poland, but said he knows enough not to carry a stick that could be mistaken as a weapon.

"I can't fault him for trying to better himself," Rodriguez

said. He said Wilhelm needs to understand that he is not training on a military post and "you just can't run anywhere."

Rodriguez also added that Wilhelm is not contracted with ROTC, but is merely taking classes.

Wilhelm said he is training for next year's Ruck Run, a physical training competition between universities and colleges such as Kent State University. In some of the competitions, Wilhelm said, he has to carry an M-16, and noted that simulating with a wooden stick was the best he could do.

Gocala said people should understand that there is quite "a bit of gunplay in Youngstown." Gocala said it is common for individuals to be carrying pellet and BB guns, which look like real weapons.

Gocala said officers "have every right in the world."

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gal to consume alcohol in the open lots.

Sweet created an 11-person committee to review university policies and to prepare a final report by spring.

Area restaurant and bar managers said they expect Penguin fans to crowd their establishments Saturday.

Josh Benson, general manager of Buffalo Wild Wings downtown, said the restaurant and bar wanted to obtain a temporary liquor license to serve Penguin fans outside. However, Benson said, the two-week process of obtaining the license was not feasible for the restaurant.

Benson said he has doubled his staff on Saturday and expects Penguin fans to crowd

the restaurant before the game. Other businesses also hope to profit from the ban.

Bill Glenellen, manager of Inner Circle Pizza on Lincoln Avenue, said he also anticipates Penguin customers to drink there before the game.

"I have a feeling we will be packed," Glenellen said. "We've had people calling since the end of last week asking if they can move their tailgate parties here."

Strollo said letters from the athletic department have been sent out to all season tailgate pass holders informing them of the prohibition. The letters also included a university press release from the Office of Marketing and Communications.

YSU police Chief John Gocala said there will be between 45 to 50 officers patrolling the football game. About five to nine officers will be inside the lots.

Gocala said signs would be posted inside the lots stating, "Warning. Open container law enforced."

The signs will read Ohio Revised Code, he said, that states if a person is caught drinking, that person could be fined \$100 or more. If the person is underage, Gocala said, that person could be arrested, fined \$1,000 or sentenced up to six months in jail.

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## Today's Editorials

### Alcohol is not the issue, the law is

Two weeks ago, The Jambar reported a story concerning alcohol consumption in the tailgate lots at YSU. The Ohio Liquor Control Commission and the Ohio Department of Public Safety told The Jambar that bringing and consuming alcohol in the tailgate lots was illegal — facts that came as news to the administration.

After being told, University President David Sweet immediately set up an 11-person committee to review the university's tailgating policy.

On Nov. 6, it was recommended to Sweet by co-chairs of the committee, Vice President for Student Affairs Cynthia Anderson and Executive Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Ron Strollo, that drinking should be prohibited from YSU's final home game of the season Nov. 15.

The committee will further review the policy, and work to comply with state regulations to continue the long-standing tradition of drinking in the tailgate lots.

As a result of this story, there has been both positive and negative attention from the YSU community. There has been some outcry on behalf of students, faculty and alumni denouncing the removal of alcohol from tailgate lots.

The issue is not the consumption of alcohol in the tailgate lots. Instead, the issue is following the law.

We applaud Sweet for taking the courageous step of telling loyal fans that they would have to drink elsewhere.

Now, we encourage Sweet to work quickly to come up with a lawful way of reinstating the tailgating tradition.

The practice of tailgating is not only a tradition of YSU fans and a celebration of Penguin pride, but it is also a revenue booster to YSU — bringing in over \$85,000 a season.

### YSU-ACE helpful with scholarship

Last month, the Youngstown State University Association of Classified Employees awarded its first student employee scholarship.

The recipient, sophomore Julie Moser, said the money could not have come at a better time, citing her college fund that is quickly diminishing.

YSU-ACE President Christine Domhoff said it was important to grant a student employee with the scholarship because students have not seen a pay raise despite YSU's rising tuition.

"We felt that was an area no one else was addressing," Domhoff said. "We feel we have a very strong working relationship with student employees and want to maintain and strengthen it."

We applaud Domhoff and all other classified employees for addressing the financial burden facing most YSU students.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Statistics regarding degree were 'erroneous'

Editor:

After reading the Tuesday, Oct. 28 article regarding attendance and graduation, I want to clarify the erroneous interpretation of the bachelor's degree graduation rate statistics cited from the Institutional Research Web site (<http://www.yosu.edu/institutional-research/graduatesb.pdf>).

Examination of all first-time, full-time bachelor's degree-seeking undergraduates entering YSU in the fall of 1995 shows that 37 percent had graduated with bachelor's degrees by the end of six years. Of that 37 percent, 12 percent had graduated within 4 years, an additional 19 percent had graduated the next year (i.e., in more than 4 years but within 5 years) and 6 percent had graduated the year after that (i.e., in more than 5 years but within 6 years).

A different set of statistics on the same page provides insight on the cohort of students graduating with bachelor's degrees during the 2001-2002 academic year. Of this cohort most students graduated in less than four years (3.66 years). Although these statistics reflect activity the first year after the University's conversion to a semester calendar, it is likely that the conversion positively impacted our graduation rates by stimulating students to increase their credit hour loads in an attempt to graduate before the semester conversion and corresponding curricula changes.

The average time to graduate, derived by examining the time elapsed from original entrance to subsequent graduation, for all students graduating during the 2001-2002 academic year was 6.81 years. This statistic is negatively impacted by those students who, as stated in the last row of the same table, take up to 41 years to graduate. It only takes one or two students at this end of the time to degree scale to skew the average upward.

The final important statistic in the Time to Degree table shows that of all the students who graduated during the 2001-2002 academic year, 70 percent did so within 6 years of their original entry date. In other words, students in this classification took anywhere from 3 years to 6 years to complete their degree requirements.

These statistics do not imply that "70 percent of freshmen enrolled at YSU in

1995 allowed 6.81 years to elapse before they graduated" as stated in the Tuesday, October 28, 2003 Jambar article. More accurately these statistics reflect:

- 70 percent of all students graduating with a bachelor's degree during the 2001-2002 academic year did so within 6 years of their entering term
- 6.81 years is the average time it took for students who graduated with a bachelor's degree during the 2001-2002 academic year to complete their degree requirements
- 37 percent of all first-time, full-time bachelor's degree seeking freshmen entering YSU fall 1995 graduated with a bachelor's degree within six years

I encourage everyone to visit the Youngstown State University Institutional Research Web site (<http://www.yosu.edu/institutional-research/>) to view our library of informative statistical tables and charts. Thank you for the opportunity to clarify these statistics.

Sincerely,  
Becky Gertz  
Director  
Institutional Research

### Lack of interest may be program's problem

Editor:

I am sure that the lack of funding for the women's studies program is upsetting to many people, but to the author of the last "letter to the editor," perhaps you should consider that there may not have been a large enough student interest to keep the program afloat.

I am not going to assume that my own opinion is correct, but then again I am not going to pull the "stereotypical" feminist card and bash and blame the predominantly MALE heads of the school for slashing the program's funding.

This is not a male vs. female issue; this is a supply vs.

demand issue most likely, and there just may be no demand.

I personally have absolutely no interest in women's studies and I am a young woman. I'd rather have more classes available for my own major than hear about how the "man" has had us down for all these years. But that's me and my opinion.

Regardless, don't blame other people; blame business. This is all just really a business.

Stephanie Farmerie  
Sophomore  
Biology

### Alcohol should not be reason to go to games

Editor:

The recent excitement over tailgating at football games is a concern for those that attend. For the past two weeks [letters to the editor] have all defended tailgating and the people who attend. I for one feel that the activity is both positive and responsibly being handled. However the fact remains that laws could interfere with alcohol consumption at these events.

I'm an avid race fan and attend a great deal of local and professional races.

It is traditional at these events to tailgate both before and after the races. At local racetracks during tailgating it is still illegal to consume alcohol and at the international tracks the policy is the same. There are those who disregard the law and consume alcohol anyhow. In most cases there is no problem but if caught they must pay the consequence.

These rules have not affected the attendance at races. The people are at the race for the race. If not being allowed to consume alcohol at your event means that

you won't continue to attend the event, then you're probably not there for the event anyhow.

I believe that most people who are true YSU Penguin fans will come to the games and tailgate whether they are allowed to consume alcohol or not. If not, then they were never really fans anyway.

Bill Border  
Academic Achievers Coordinator

# SPORTS & RECREATION

## Winslow runs his yap, Flutie deserves respect

### Fat Head Says

BY MARK STEVENS  
The Jambar



Quote of the week: "They just whooped our ass." - New York Giants head coach Jim Fassel after his team fell to the dismal Atlanta Falcons.

Jim, is that an industry term?

Shameless begging of the week: If you or someone you know has a horror story about a roommate that you either currently live with or lived with in the past, please call Fat Head.

I'm doing a story on bad roommates and this would be a great way for you to get your funny/scary story out there.

Apology of the week: Fat Head isn't much of a fan of the Miami Hurricanes. Orange is ugly anyways. But I kind of

like Kellen Winslow. The young tight end plays with a chip on his shoulder. Fat Head appreciates confidence and will to succeed when they're displayed on the field of athletic competition.

Given recent events, however, Winslow would have been better off taming his temper in the locker room following his team's loss to Tennessee on Saturday.

Winslow's comparison of himself to a soldier and football to war was one of those things that make you remember that sometimes we take sports more than just a little too seriously.

Valuing the level and intensity of your competition is one thing. Comparing it to a situation where life is sacrificed routinely and the shape of the world is changed forever is way off base.

Thankfully someone colored Winslow and sat him down. I doubt very little that his Hall of Fame father broke some ways of the world down for him.

Winslow very respectfully apologized on Sunday.

Good. Now he needs to have his performance slip a little bit so Dallas can draft him.

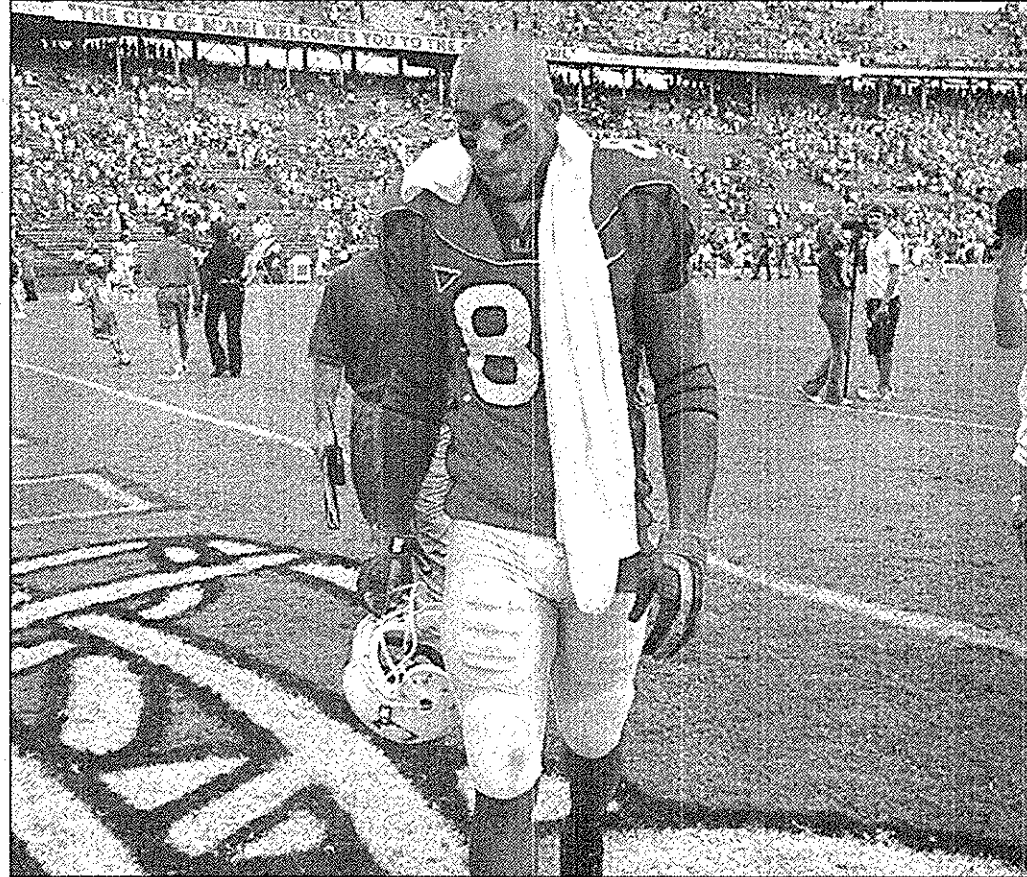
At this point, shouldn't we just respect him? Doug Flutie can play in this league. It's no longer about "Flutie magic" or whatever sportscasters are using this week to define his knack for big plays.

Unfortunately, he spent years fumbling around Canada and wherever else because he was "too short" and his prime was wasted. But he can still lace 'em up and go after it.

On Sunday, he ran for two touchdowns, threw two touchdown passes and led the hapless Chargers to a victory. All this while Drew Brees, who has several inches on Flutie, watched from the bench while Flutie lead the Chargers to 42 points.

Betcha can't guess how many times in the past two seasons the Chargers have broke 40 with Brees at the helm.

See FAT HEAD, page 7



A dejected Kellen Winslow walks off the field after Miami lost their game to Tennessee, 10-6, at the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla., on Saturday.

### Pardon 'The Jambar' Interruption

| GAME                                    | MARK STEVENS<br>"FAT HEAD"<br>RECORD STRAIGHT UP: 31-24<br>AGAINST THE SPREAD: 23-23  | B.J. LISKO<br>"THE COMMISH"<br>RECORD STRAIGHT UP: 39-16<br>AGAINST THE SPREAD: 26-20  | MICHAEL BALALE<br>"THE NOMAD"<br>RECORD STRAIGHT UP: 32-23<br>AGAINST THE SPREAD: 16-30  |
|---|---|--|--|
| PITTSBURGH (EV)<br>VS.<br>WEST VIRGINIA | I think the over/under on this game could be 1.7 million, and I'd still consider taking the over. These teams play defense like they have no idea what the concept is. First team to 65 will win. Pat Fitzgerald is the most complete receiver in college football, perhaps even in the last 10 years. People keep comparing him to Charlie Rogers, but his mental game is so much stronger than Rogers'. The Mountaineers posted impressive wins this season, but I don't think they'll get number three. Pitt wins a shootout, 65-55.   | Here we go again. Another team off a big upset win playing a weaker opponent. This has led down written all over it. Mountaineer quarterback Rasheed Marshall should be back in time for this one, and he's going to run circles around the Panther defense. Gamblers beware of this line. Most people will want to fire on Pitt cause it seems like an obvious mismatch. The Commish is telling you it isn't. While combined these two teams will probably break a century in points, I'm calling for the upset. WVU comes through down the stretch, 54-51.   | The Pittsburgh Panthers shocked the nation with their upset win last week over the Hokies. Pat Fitzgerald continues to make his argument week after week as the double coverage of Virginia Tech wasn't enough to hold down the record-breaking receiver. A very dangerous West Virginia Mountaineers team has the home field advantage this week as the Panthers try to avoid another let down that has plagued many teams this year. Pitt has bigger fish to fry but Fitzgerald can't be stopped by any secondary in the country. I bet my Armani wardrobe on Pat and Co. as WVU loses a close one. Pitt 42-38.  |
| OHIO STATE (-3)<br>VS. PURDUE           | I know the Commish keeps harping on how we won't pick the Buckeyes, but every week they look like "crap." Somehow, they keep pulling out games. I don't know who Tressel is paying off, but it has to end sometime. Horseshoe Schmorshoe. The Boilermakers are destined to win this game. I'll leave it in the hands of fate, plus the Boilermakers' receiving corps has the best hands in the Big Ten. Purdue wins a battle 28-24.   | Ha. Fat Head and The Nomad have no faith in the Buckeyes as they both picked them to lose last week to Michigan State. No one seems to have faith in Tressel and people have been picking his squad to lose all year long. Tressel may have problems with weaker teams, but he's always in a position to win. Not to mention the Buckeyes are ridiculously good at home. I like Purdue, and I like their head coach, Joe Tiller. But I still think his Boilermakers are a year to two away from winning the Big 10. Bucks win at home, and cover too, 24-20.   | If this game were played anywhere but the Horseshoe, Ohio State wouldn't have a chance in the world. Be it as it may, Kyle Orton's only bad performance was against the only real defense he's seen all season long against the Michigan Wolverines. Now that the Buckeyes offense is off of life support, they'll drive the ball through the throats of Purdue, and Craig Krenzel will keep the ball rolling this Saturday in front of a hostile crowd. Ohio State will lose at home someday but not this week, as the Boilermakers will be left licking their wounds as the Buckeyes continue their late season march to the Fiesta Bowl. Ohio State 27-20.  |
| MICHIGAN (-10)<br>VS. NOTRE DAME        | Wisconsin is one of those teams that you can never figure out. One day they're riding their stars - Sorgi, Evans, Davis - the next week, you can't even find them in the box score. I look for Jeff Smoker to be highly relieved by not having to face Ohio State's defensive pressure to weeks in a row. He might throw for 500. Spartans roll, 42-17.   | You can't beat Nebraska on their home turf. It's just that simple. The winner of this game will likely play Oklahoma in the Big 12 title game. Really this is just a contest to see who gets destroyed at the end of the month. But getting back to the match at hand, Kansas State is notorious for beating horrible teams and losing to anyone and everyone that's ranked in the top 25. They're certainly not going to snap that trend in Lincoln. Don't get me wrong - Nebraska is not good. But neither is Kansas State. And home field advantage here is enormous. Cornhuskers win a close one, 27-23. | The Michigan State Spartans travel to Camp Randall to take on a potent Wisconsin team that ruined the reigning champions' perfect season just a few weeks back. Badger quarterback Jim Sorgi has not been the same since the cheap shot he took in the Buckeye game and Jeff Smoker is my choice for Big Ten quarterback of the year. The Spartans are hungry after last week's loss and will win a big game on the road. Look for the Badgers secondary to be exploited by the talented receiving corps of Michigan State. The Spartans win straight up, and don't need the spread, Michigan State 31-21.   |
| KANSAS STATE (-1.5) VS. PENN STATE      | I really, really thought that K-State had a chance to do something serious in the way of contending this season. Then I sobered up and remembered that K-State hasn't beat a ranked opponent since Jimmy Carter was in office. Maybe that's a stretch, but that's how it feels. Nebraska is making its living this year by beating up on the Troy States of the world, but in reality, they're just as bad as K-State. Whichever team commits fewer turnovers will win. I think K-State has a chance. K-State wins a close one, 29-27.  | Toledo is pretty inconsistent. They beat up on Pitt, and then lose to Ball State. When they're at the top of their game though they can contend with anyone in the Mac. Northern Illinois dropped off everyone's radar when they got destroyed by Bowling Green. I don't think we've heard the last of them though, and I think they'll be around for the Mac title game. They're not going to drop one to the Rockets, even if it is on the road. Huskies win and cover, 35-21.   | Kansas State has not beat a competent opponent all season long, as wins against Utah, Massachusetts, and Iowa State wouldn't get you a quality win in the Horizon League. By the way, they were also scored on by Troy State, enough said. This week, they travel to Nebraska, who's only chance of losing at home is if Jesus strapped on a helmet and shoulder pads. Assuming he won't, I'm going to go with the safe bet and stay with the Huskers, who's option can't be figured out by it's own players, let alone their opponents. Nebraska makes its late season climb closer to the top 10 after this one. Nebraska wins at home, AGAIN, Nebraska 42-40.   |
| NORTHERN ILLINOIS (-2.5) VS. TOLEDO     | Nomad picked who? Say what? This is a laugher waiting to happen. Northern Illinois has been tough all year against good teams. Not that Toledo isn't good, it's just that they're well, not good. Michael Turner will break 200. Northern Illinois will win by 40. 47-7.  | Wisconsin is terrible. I don't care if they beat the Buckeyes, they can only win a maximum of seven games per year, and with Michigan State and Iowa closing out their schedule, they won't even get to that, and may not even get to a bowl game. Barry Alvarez will never get it together for the Badgers. Michigan State coming off of two straight losses wins in a big way here. Spartans win easily, 24-7.   | Northern Illinois' sole loss came to an impressive air attack of Bowling Green back in October. This week, they travel to Toledo to take on the Rockets in what has the makings for an aerial shootout. Toledo's defense has a few question marks but quarterback Bruce Gradkowski has 22 touchdowns this season with just four interceptions under his belt. I'm going with the underdog in this one, hoping the Rockets come to play this week, I'm making my run to greatness, Toledo wins 34-30.   |
| YSU VS. WESTERN KENTUCKY                | Ah. Even when the game is close the 'Guins manage to give up an avalanche of yards on the ground. Basic rules of football. Can't stop the run, can't consistently win the field position battle, can't win. YSU drops another, 38-10.   | Well YSU plays Western Kentucky this week. The number seven ranked team in all of Division I-AA. Fans are going to have to watch this one sober as alcohol in the lots has been banned. Can YSU overcome adversity? Can the seniors ride off into the sunset on a winning note? Can Coach Heacock silence critics and pull out the victory? Hahahahahahaha. Sorry about that. I don't mean to sound so cruel, but the Penguins are hurting bad. They kept it close last week, but I don't know if they can do it again. YSU gets stomped 58-3.   | I absolutely refuse to give the football team any more advertisement, so this is it, they'll lose, and they'll lose bad. Western Kentucky is gooooooood, YSU is not, WKU 67-4 on two big time safeties. Go Pens!!!!  |
| GENERAL COMMENTS                        | Strange thing happened in the office on Veteran's Day. I walked in and the Commish was sacrificing a lamb to whoever he worships. That wasn't strange. That happens twice a week at least. The strange thing was how the Nomad was wiping down the floor for him. I never would've thought Nomad would trade his fashion-loving soul to the devil himself just for a few games. No more pink Armani boxers for Nomad. He's straight up black hearted like the Commish now. Personally, I don't see what the Commish is getting out of the deal. Wait a second...Commish-es baldo...Nomad es shavo es body hair. Uh-Oh. Look out. They're the most dangerous combo this side of Pinky and the Brain. | Poor Fat Head. Although I admire his efforts last week trying to pull off a miracle by picking all the opposites of me playing against the odds like that is like banking on McDonalds serving McGriddles after 11 a.m. Fat Head knows what I'm talking about. The Nomad tries to do his best Commish impersonations week after week. Next thing you know he'll be wearing Chuck Taylor's and growing mullet chops. I've already won this competition. In fact next week I think I'm going to flip a coin for every game. I'm so far ahead they still won't catch me.  | When I saw the crane and forklift outside of Beeghly yesterday, I thought there was reconstruction, much to my chagrin, it was just Fat Head's takeout from Little Jimmy's. The big kid just picks the opposite of The Commish, and spends his waking hours dining out. Instead of eating at Olive Garden and Applebee's, he just eats the buildings and hopes to catch some marinara in the process. The Commish has once and for all admitted that he despises all mankind, and vows to take vengeance on us all in the afterlife. If he has a better week than me, I promised him I'd sell my car for an '86 Buick, and get front row to the Skid Row reunion tour, so I'm hoping this is my week to shine. If you see death metal on campus this week, wish him luck, for the Gods of the 80's underworld will take his side on his plot to takeover the human race and give us all mullets. |

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said. "It will weigh heavily on our decision."

Trustee Joseph Nohra said he respected the rights of the students to demonstrate their views and concerns.

Nohra said anyone was welcome at the committee meetings and the fact that SGA attended showed their commitment to their cause.

Esterly and Nohra were joined by University President David Sweet, Vice President for Administration John Habat, board secretary Franklin Bennet and trustees John Pogue and H.S. Wang.

Habat said SGA was respectful of the committee and didn't interfere with the meeting's proceedings.

He said the amount of students present was significant in exhibiting their interest in

the bookstore.

SGA President Emily Eckman said the turnout of students at the protest was a commendable beginning to making university officials aware of students concerns.

Eckman also said SGA plans to attend as many committee meetings as possible this month.

"I'm curious to see where this will lead," Eckman said.

Ron Cole, manager of news and information services, said the university not only welcomes, but also encourages student input on all issues.

Cole said the fact that students are making their concerns known is valuable. He said he is "confident" their views will be taken into account when the final decision is made.

"We are all aware that this issue affects the students," Cole said. "It is important that we seek out and hear what they have to say."

Cole also said a committee put together to review options for management and location of the bookstore would present a report to Habat Nov. 24.

Cole said after Habat confers with Sweet he will compose a report to present at the finance and facilities committee meeting Dec. 4.

Habat said student concerns and needs would be taken into consideration along with other objective factors to reach the final decision.

Call Christina Poe at (330) 941-3523.

## News in brief

## YSU to celebrate recycling day

YSU will celebrate America Recycles Day on Fri. Nov 14. The celebration will take place in front of the fountain area outside of Kilcawley Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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- Friday, November 21 9 am to 10 am or 10:30 am to 11:30 am

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## Reed Hundt

Reed E. Hundt is a senior advisor on information industries to McKinsey & Company, a world-wide management consulting firm. His work with McKinsey has focused on helping senior management and boards address a wide range of strategic and other leadership challenges.

Mr. Hundt also serves on the board of directors of three publicly traded companies, Allegiance Telecom, Inc., Expedia, and Intel Corp. He is a special advisor to Blackstone Group, a New York-based private equity firm, and a venture partner at Benchmark Capital, a venture capital firm based in Menlo Park, California, specializing in investments in high-tech companies. He teaches a seminar cross-listed at the Yale Law School and the Yale School of Management, where he serves as a member of the advisory committee.

Mr. Hundt served four years as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) from 1993 to 1997. He also helped negotiate the World Trade Organization Telecommunications agreement, opening markets in 69 countries to competition and dropping barriers to foreign investment. He is especially proud of his role in making the largest single national commitment to K-12 education in America's history, the Snowe-Rockefeller program that dedicates more than \$2 billion annually to connect all classrooms in the country to the Internet. During Mr. Hundt's administration, the information sector of the American economy accounted for one-third of the growth in GDP and more than six million new jobs.

A graduate of Yale University and Yale Law School, he is the author of *You Say You Want A Revolution: A Story of Information Age Politics*. Prior to his position as chairman of the FCC, Mr. Hundt was a partner in the Washington, DC office of Latham & Watkins, a national and international law firm.

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## TV Commentary

### ABC owes Ritter more respect

*"8 Simple Rules" star John Ritter has passed away, but the network has kept the show on the air.*

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The entertainment industry lost one of its most beloved actors Sept. 11 when John Ritter died of an aortic dissection at the age of 54.

His role as Jack Tripper on "Three's Company" made him one of television's most beloved personalities; his lovable aloofness guaranteed him a laugh every time he did something as simple as trip over a couch.

"Three's Company" saw Suzanne Sommers, a core cast member, leave in the middle of the series. She was replaced and the show went on.

Had Ritter been the one to leave, the show would not have gone on. How do I know this? Because when people mention "Three's Company," the name they are most likely to associate with it is John Ritter. Ritter was the show's heart and soul and he was the reason people tuned in every week. No one could have replaced him, which makes the ABC Broadcasting Corporation's decision to continue producing new episodes of "8 Simple Rules" distressing.

The show was a modest ratings hit compared to TV juggernauts like "Friends" and "CSI," but the reason the show was kept on the air was Ritter. Put any other actor in his role and the show would've been canceled after its first season.

"8 Simple Rules" wasn't that great, but Ritter's presence kept a steady audience coming back week after week.

When Ritter collapsed on the set of the show, he had already filmed three episodes for the new season. ABC decided to air them with one of the cast members talking about Ritter before introducing the episode.

Airing those episodes seemed a fitting tribute to Ritter, and his final episode gave the show its highest ratings to date. What prompted this ratings spike? Was it all those old "Three's Company" fans tuning in to say goodbye, or was it just out of morbid curiosity?

Whatever it was, it's nowhere near as disturbing as ABC's decision to carry on without Ritter, even incorporating his untimely death into the first post-Ritter episode.

There was a brief hiatus after the initial airing of his final episodes and on Nov. 4, the show returned with a special hour-long episode. For anyone who watched it, it was probably one of the longest hours of your life.

The reality of it all was painful enough, but the horribly exploitive nature of the whole thing was what stung the deepest. For one, November is "sweeps" month, one of three months during the year when networks try to boost their rat-



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COME AND KNOCK ON MY DOOR: John Ritter, former star of "Three's Company" and "8 Simple Rules," is the subject of recent debate. ABC has chosen to continue "8 Simple Rules," and even wrote Ritter's death into the show.

ings so they can set their fees for advertising next year.

By bringing the show back for sweeps, ABC is in effect, profiting from Ritter's death.

They even felt the need to rebroadcast the episode on Nov. 8. Yes, they had his widow's blessing to commence with the show, but they also knew morbid curiosity would get the better of people and they'd tune in to see how this family comedy would deal with death.

As it was, the episode was disgusting and shameful in its crude attempts at humor. Back home after the service for Ritter's character, one of his co-workers approached the two young women who play Ritter's daughters and commented on how nice the wood the casket was made of was.

WHAT? Paid professionals wrote this insensitive line? Granted, the moron later realized his goof, but the whole thing was just wrong from the get-go.

However, as the characters cried throughout the show, somehow you could just tell those were real tears and not the crocodile tears that most actors can pro-

duce at the drop of a hat.

Didn't ABC and the producers think about the cast who had worked so closely with Ritter over the last year and a half? The whole experience had to be extremely traumatic for the young actor and actresses who play his children.

I'm no shrink, but every time the cast steps onto the set, it has to be like re-opening an old wound.

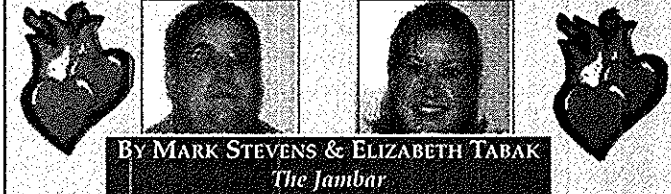
Another burning question is how can the show ever be funny again? It's going to be an uphill battle; one I'm not sure can even be won. A more fitting tribute would have been to put the show down gently after Ritter's final episode.

The show's strength was never its writing or its supporting cast; it was Ritter's irresistible and irreplaceable charisma. The only thing more tragic than his death was ABC's decision to not cancel the show.

There was only one John Ritter and no one can ever replace him. Thanks for the memories, John.

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## Student Bodies



### Her Side:

So, last week I was accused of being a "hater." Go ahead Fat Head; call me a hater. I am a hater, you are an eater, neither one of us is perfect. It's not the first time I've heard it; it won't be the last. It is a fact that I have surrendered to.

In fact, just the other day I was once again called a hater. This time it was a subtle hint from an ex-boyfriend who said that I probably "burned or threw away" his phone number.

Of course I did; after all, he broke up with me.

Now, I am fully aware of the fact that I have discussed issues of breaking up and moving on before in "Student Bodies." However, that was in the instance of the overly obsessive, doesn't-get-the-hint ex. It is a phenomenon my friend calls "the ex that won't die."

However, boys and girls, today we have the problem of the ex who was just recently resurrected. Here is another interesting twist to it, the resurrected also happens to have been the cause of the break up.

Excuse me, but where in the hell did it come from? (D—, sorry, my bad, I asked a question. We just can't all be as brilliant as my all-knowing counterpart, I guess).

It could be any number of reasons. Maybe they realized that they messed up, and want to restore the relationship—even if it is years and months later. Maybe they just want to be friends, and restart a friendship that meant a lot to the both of you.

In either circumstance, this is an odd situation. It is a difficult thing to pick up from where you left off a while ago. As I have stated before, there was obviously a good reason for being together in the first place, therefore there is no reason to "hate," as Fat Head says. However, it can be a difficult process to rekindle a friendship or a relationship when someone MIA for such a long time suddenly reappears.

Chances are that many, many things have changed for the both of you in the passing of time. Getting together again or spending time as friends will bring one of two possibilities: you will realize you should have never broken up and will live happily ever

after, or your eyes will glaze over in boredom as you silently question what you ever saw in the first place.

Chances are, and this is my opinion only, you will find the second circumstance to be true.

### His Side:

Shouldn't it be a compliment that someone you dated refuses to get over the idea of the two of you being together?

If you don't want to give it another chance, just get a restraining order.

There can be a number of reasons why two people split in the past. But that doesn't mean that there's nothing there worth trying for.

And it certainly doesn't mean that just because something didn't work in the past there's no way it can work now.

If you've got no other attachments and you feel like there is a chance for a "resurrection," then why not give it a try?

Going back to someone from your past doesn't reflect a lack of growth as some people would see it. It is a new relationship. There is no "picking up where things left off."

Once things have been left, you can't go back. But you can start anew with someone that you might already know and trust. Plus, you can avoid all of the tediousness of getting to know someone.

Don't let Beth's negative attitude dissuade you from hooking back up with someone.

I've said over and over again that people should do what makes them happy. You can't know how something will end, but if it is your decision to try again, you have my support.

Too many times we're too afraid of the things that might make us happy. We don't like change, and strange as it may seem, going back to someone from your past is a change. It's a possible change in how you perceive them and how they might perceive you.

Have some faith in yourself. Don't be afraid to take a chance on the past in order to be happy.

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## Butler Museum exhibits local artists' expression, talent

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The soothing melodies of a soft piano and the quiet hum of conversation drew guests through the ornate marble entranceway of the Butler Institute of American Art Friday evening.

Artists, members of the Butler and friends of the artists gathered to view art from the 67th Area Artists Annual exhibit. The exhibit, which is running currently until Nov. 30, showcases photographs, oil paintings, sculpture and many other mediums of area artists, some of whom are YSU students and instructors.

Kathy Earnhart, director of public relations for the Butler, said Friday evening's gathering was a preview of the show which opened to the public the following evening. Earnhart said the exhibit is a once-a-year opportunity for artists within a 40-mile radius to showcase their talents.

"This is a very popular show, and it is very well attended," Earnhart said.

As Earnhart walked through the

four galleries set aside for the display, she pointed out the varying mediums used by the entrants. Splashes of color jumped from the oil paintings and photographs while pieces of detailed sculpture accentuated the polished wooden floors of each gallery.

In the final gallery, Earnhart pointed to a green wool sweater dangling freely in the middle of the ceiling. The green shades of the solid background faded in intensity from the turtle-neck to the tips of the fingers sewn into the sleeves. The body was accentuated by phrases knit from white thread describing the artist's

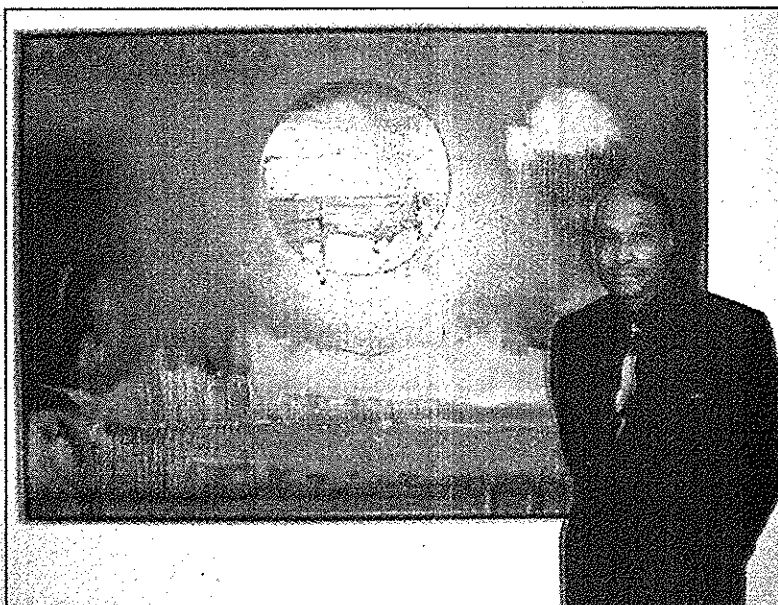


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BRIGHT LIGHTS: YSU art professor Al Bright took home top honors in the recent showcase of local art talent at the Butler Museum of Modern Art.

thoughts on his creativity. This, Earnhart said, was the most interesting piece of artwork that she had seen in the show.

in the exhibit.

"This feels really good," Bright said. "It's nice to be among so many

"Their interests vary; they are all very individual."

Another interesting approach to artwork is that of Al Bright, a YSU professor of Art.

Bright said that he has been painting to the music of live musicians for the past 25 years. To Bright, the experience is "incredible," and is an invigorating outlet of creativity. His entry, "Event Horizon," was created to the music of James Boyce's classical guitar ensemble. The oil painting, a lively mix of brilliant shades of blue and vivid orange hues, won first place

of the area's best talent and get recognized like this."

Junior William Danielson, another artist featured, agreed with Bright.

Danielson said he appreciates the exposure to the artistic community in Youngstown, and that it is a great way to build a resume. With his work entered for a second year, he said that the area appreciation of his work is a confidence booster.

"This makes me feel pretty good," Danielson said. "This is probably a feeling you can't buy."

John Scarsella, whose wife Jean has featured artwork, said area artists should be proud of their creations.

"The artwork is amazing, and it is such an impressive setting," Scarsella said. "The Butler itself is so well known... this is really an honor."

Bright agreed and said the exhibit speaks volumes about the area talent, and their advanced creativity. "I have been all over the world, and I can't say that I have ever seen anything stronger."

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