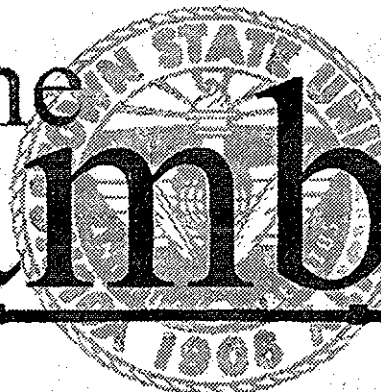




Tennis finishes on a positive note. Read about it on page 9.

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Joanne Brackeen, a jazz musician, will perform at Stambaugh Auditorium. Read all about it on page 5.

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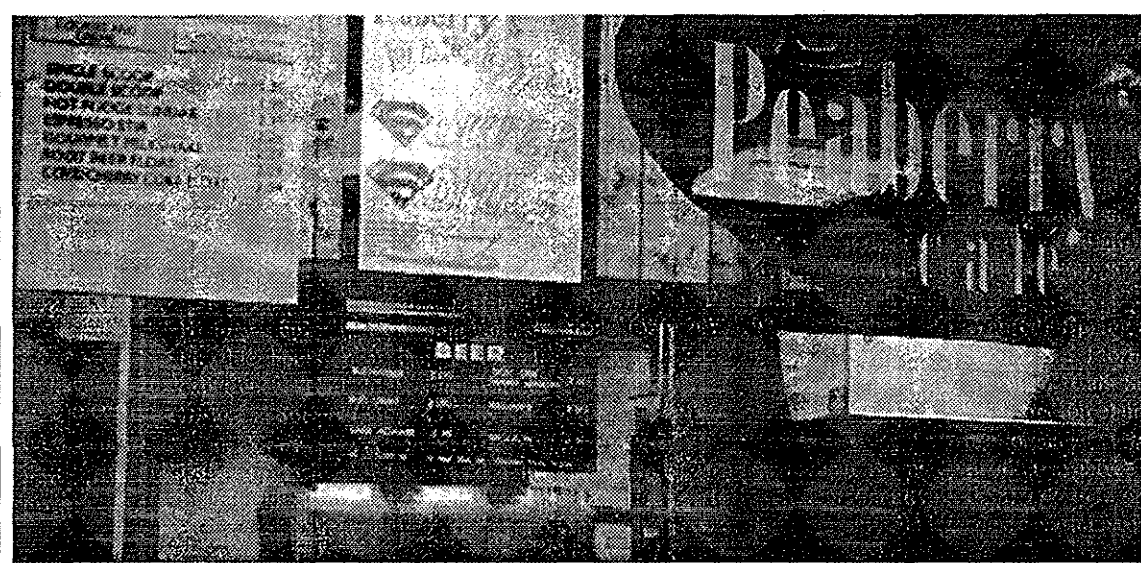


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Beer to be served at Peaberry's

Peaberry's employees say getting a beer license is "fantastic."

By VALERIE BANNER
Jambar Editor

Starting Friday, YSU students will be able to purchase beer on campus.

A D1 beer license was given to Peaberry's Cafe Wednesday, said manager Chris Cole.

Cole said he has been trying to get the license since Peaberry's moved to its current location. The Pub, which previously occupied that location in Kilcawley Center, had a license to serve beer 20 years ago, YSU police sergeant

Bryan Remias said.

When the Pub left, Peaberry's wasn't able to get the license right away, but Wednesday the license was transferred for its use.

Remias said he does not anticipate any problems.

"Over the years, we've never had any problems with that location," said Remias. "It's had a real good track record and I don't believe it will change."

Employees Michael Barnett, sophomore, early childhood edu-

cation, and Josh Cartwright, junior, secondary education, said getting a beer license is "fantastic."

"Our sales are going to increase," said Cartwright. "This way you don't have to walk across campus to get a brew."

None of the employees said they are concerned that people will be too rowdy. Barnett said, "We won't let people get drunk or out of control."

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Minor parties included on November ballot

By NICK EVANS
Jambar Reporter

Ohio voters will be given a choice Nov. 7 among seven presidential candidates. Alongside the names of the well-known candidates, George W. Bush, Al Gore, Pat Buchanan and Ralph Nader, will be a list including: Libertarian candidate Harry Browne; Constitution Party nominee Howard Phillips; and Dr. John Hagelin of the Natural Law Party. Despite a lack of press coverage, these candidates continue to raise awareness of issues not being addressed by the major candidates.

defense, the federal judiciary and the other government duties outlined in the Constitution.

As his first act in office, Browne said he would pardon all nonviolent drug offenders. This would solve the problem of prison overcrowding and allow law enforcement agencies to spend more time fighting violent crime, he said. He compared the war on drugs to alcohol prohibition in the 1920s.

"Libertarians want to end the insane war on drugs that has created a criminal black market, financed gang warfare and brought violence and terror to our cities," he said, "just as during the alcohol prohibition of the 1920s."

If Browne is elected president, he said he would abolish federal income taxes and cut the government to about one-tenth of its current size. The government should be limited, he said, to only the functions authorized by the Constitution. Tariffs and excise taxes would provide enough funding for a strong national

Currently, the federal government owns approximately one-third of all the land in the United States, hundreds of thousands of federal buildings, unused military bases, commodities and other properties that

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Costumes promise spook-tacular sales

Popular costumes this year will range from cartoon characters to politicians.

By SOMOUD NISER
Jambar Reporter

Students can expect to see everything from belly dancers and fairies to Drew and Mimi roaming around campus.

Halloween costumes are a hot topic on the campus of YSU. Everyone wants to have the most unique and outrageous costume for the big night of fun and mischief.

Many costume retailers in the area will do anything to help students achieve their unique style.

Debbie Martin, owner of Perfect Occasion Costumes in Warren, said, "We have a wide

range of costumes, and we also have a group of seamstresses that will help design the perfect costume for whatever the customer prefers."

According to Martin, the "Austin Powers" characters are still very big this year. Everything from Dr. Evil to Fat Bastard that sold out of stores last Halloween will still be huge.

"The medieval characters, beautiful fairies and belly dancers made a big hit with college students at Kent State University last year. We can help people create the costume they want in a similar style they want," said Martin.

Stephanie Agler, owner of

Unique Costumes in Austintown, said, "Being an election year, we are sure that the political masks are going to be a big hit. A lot of people are already calling in to see if the presidential candidate masks are in yet."

Although some retailers said there were not many influential movies to pull costumes out of this year, people will still be looking at last year's films for some ideas.

Denise Mahmood, senior, management, said, "I think no matter how old the movie 'Scream' gets, the white mask and black gown will never die down."

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Social security issues explained by federal commissioner

By VALERIE BANNER
Jambar Editor

The Jambar had the opportunity to interview Kenneth Apfel, commissioner of the U.S. Social Security Administration.

Since Social Security is a hot election topic, including Apfel's thoughts on Social Security and reform seemed to be a way to help voters understand this issue.

Apfel on young people and Social Security: "Sometimes it's hard to be thinking about 40 years in the future, but we try to involve all ages in the discussions about Social Security because it affects everyone."

He noted that not everyone who receives Social Security benefits is retired. One-third of those who receive benefits are disabled, have parents who are disabled or parents who have died.

Apfel on the future of Social Security: "We do face very real challenges given the increase in longevity. This does mean we have some long-term challenges we need to face. The single worst solution is to sit back and do nothing."

Apfel on the best solution: "I have testified many times before congress that the best solution is to use the money from the surpluses. I think the best solution is to transfer part of the surplus to Social Security."

Apfel on the presidential candidates' solutions: "As commissioner, I think it's inappropriate to endorse specific candidates. I have testified a number of times that I have serious reservations about replacing Social Security with private money."

Apfel on the worst case scenario: "It's not as if there will be nothing there. Even if nothing was done, which I've said is a bad idea, there will still be enough for 70 percent of the people to receive benefits."

Apfel on the evolution of Social Security: "It's a serious long-term challenge that we have to confront now as our parents confronted it before."

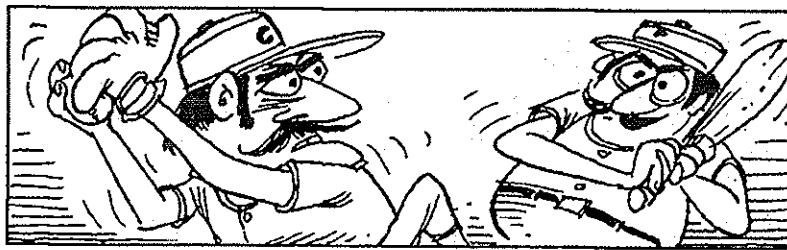
"It's evolved time after time after time to meet the needs of the future, but the base of Social Security, that's the timelessness of it. I think that base will still be there."

NEWS BRIEFS

Dr. Riv-Ellen Prell, professor of American studies at the University of Minnesota, will present "Princesses, Jewish Mothers and Ghetto Girls: Gender and Difference in American Culture" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. The lecture is part of YSU's Schermer Scholar-in-Residence Program. Admission is free.

The Prison Forum will present "Why a Moratorium on the Death Penalty in Ohio?" from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church at the corner of Wick Avenue and Wood Street. State Representative Shirley Smith, Senator Bob Hagan and other public officials will be present.

The push-up competition between radio personality A.C. McCollough and Kimmy Hensel, senior, human resource management, slated for Saturday's halftime show has been rescheduled.



On October 22, 1892, Bumpus Jones of the Cincinnati Red Legs threw a no-hitter, beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-1. It was his first major league game.

UN team's winnings are model for future competitions

By ANGELA GIANOGGIO
Jambar Editor

They researched, they prepared, they negotiated and they won.

The YSU Model United Nations team brought back a first place ranking from the Lake Erie Model UN Conference VII this past weekend at Kent State University.

Four students earned individual superior rankings, and 11 earned excellent rankings.

Seventeen universities competed in the event in which students portray UN representatives from various countries and negotiate to pass resolutions regarding current issues in their respective countries that are being discussed at the "real" UN.

Issues discussed and negotiated at KSU included oil and water rights, troops in the Gulf and women's rights. Students acted as representatives from such countries as Ukraine, Brazil, Iraq, Zambia and China.

YSU's team adviser David Porter, associate professor, political science, said YSU also succeeded in defeating long-time rival Case Western Reserve University by three points, which had narrowly defeated YSU by as little as half a point in past competitions.

Porter said Model UN operates as part of the political science department's Global Education program.



Matthew Vansuch, Global Educations fall term coordinator and Model UN team member, said

in a press release, "We've had so many second place showings to [CWRU] in the past that it was about time. We had an excellent delegation, and that showed in and out of the committee sessions."

YSU's Model UN team still has two more competitions during the year. The next will be at the University of Pennsylvania, and Porter said only six students will attend rather than the 20 who attended KSU.

There will be another competition at the University of Virginia in March.

Porter said Model UN has grown in popularity, and YSU sponsors a junior high and high school version of the program in the spring, which bring more than 300 students to YSU.

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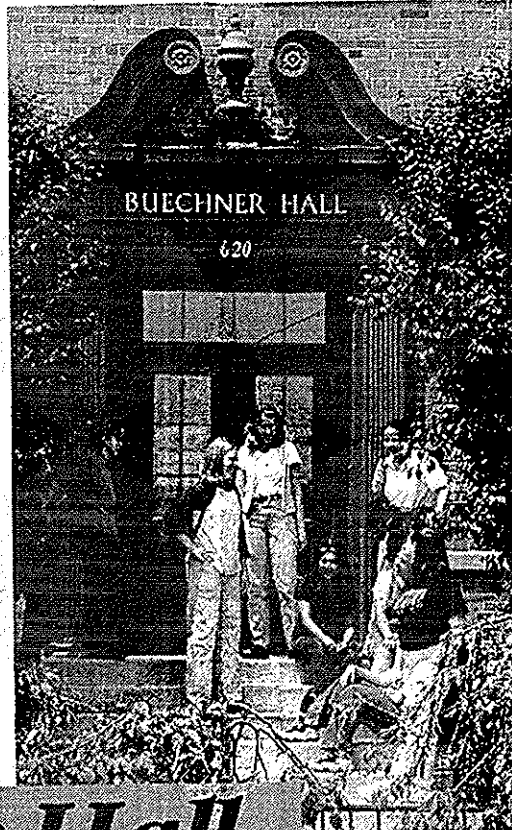
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Editorial

Become aware of domestic violence

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and to participate the Women's Center took on the task of presenting informative sessions with knowledgeable speakers to the YSU community.

The problem is that not many people showed up to see these speakers and learn this valuable information about a very real problem in today's society. From a student population of almost 12,000, only about 15 went to see Tuesday's performance of "My Soul Got a Bruise on It," which was a one woman play.

Domestic violence is a very serious problem everyone needs to be aware of and act against.

Oct. 11, the U.S. Senate passed (95-0) an act that is now ready for the president's signature. The VAWA Reauthorization Act authorizes \$3.3 billion to address violence against women over the next five years.

These funds would include coverage for dating violence and new programs for transitional housing, supervised visitation centers, civil legal assistance and judicial education and provisions to give additional protection to battered immigrant women, according to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence Web site, www.ncadv.org.

This legislation was passed only because people cared enough to fight for change.

According to the Web site, "domestic violence and sexual assault advocates are being talked about in Washington as one of the most organized and energetic grassroots lobbying groups in recent memory."

The government is doing its part to help women, but the public has to do its part as well. Too often victims of domestic violence are ignored or not taken seriously. Many are afraid to speak up and need help building the courage to escape from a potentially lethal situation.

The example advocates present needs to be followed on a local level as well. Everyone, including students at YSU, can make a difference in preventing domestic violence. Simply by keeping an eye out for friends can help. There are many signs people display when there domestic violence is occurring in their homes.

In some areas, restrooms post information on items to take, who to talk to, where to go and what to do if a woman is planning to leave a bad situation. Domestic violence is not an isolated situation, and those in trouble need to have access to a safe place.

The number of the National Domestic Violence Hotline is (800) 799-7233.



By CHRISTINA PALM
Jambar Editor

A step to stop sex offences

Once again, the power of the U.S. Congress is working in women's favor. Two weeks ago, it gave final approval to a bill requiring colleges to tell students how they can learn the identities of any "registered sex offenders" who are working or studying on those campuses.

The bill is part of legislation that would, among other things, authorize \$50 million in grants to colleges over five years to help them prevent violent crimes against women on their campuses. The grants would help train administrators and security per-

sonnel in identifying and responding to violent crimes against women on campuses.

The bill was written with the help of higher-education associations in order to make the sex-offender provision in the Violence Against Women Act more palatable to colleges, according to an article in the Oct. 20 edition of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

If signed into law by the president, who has already said he will sign, the requirements will go into effect in 2002.

This means students will have the right to know if there is a sex offender on their campus, and this will be good, especially for resident students or students on campus late at night.

Thankfully, for the three and a half years I have attended classes at YSU, I have never run across any problems from sex offenders or the like. The year I lived on campus I felt very safe, and when I took night courses I always saw YSU police officers patrolling the campus. But to have this knowledge available, especially if I attended a larger university, is very comforting to me.

The fact that Congress realizes this gives me hope in our legal system. This legislation will hopefully stop sex offences before they start, or at least give women a better line of defense. Laws like this will help curb potentially dangerous situations and make every-day places and situations more safe.



By JACKIE SPENCE
Jambar Assistant Editor

Staffer goes behind the scenes with the YSUPD

In my two hours of riding around with the top dogs, I felt like a police officer myself.

Most people think of the YSU police officers as donut-eating, coffee-drinking men who sit in their cars talking to other cops. This conception of police officers is not true.

I do have to admit, I was one of these people who painted the picture of the average "cop."

To prove this conception and myself wrong, I took a couple of hours to ride around with the YSU police.

I started out at 8 p.m. on a Thursday night by patrolling the area the officer was assigned to patrol. The night started out slow. We just chatted about a police officer's duty. He clarified the assumption that "cops" do not have to obey traffic laws because they are the police. Officers do have to obey laws, like obeying the speed limit and wearing seat belts.

Another false conception came up in our conversation — the idea that the police sit in their cars talk-

ing to other officers. The YSU police have to patrol the campus as well as some of the surrounding areas off campus. The officer informed me that the YSU Police Department is in a mutual aid agreement with the Youngstown City Police Department, which means both YSU and the city aid each other when they need it.

While patrolling the area, a call came on the radio that there was a fight at McDonald's. The Chaney v. Rayen football game had brought some disgruntled fans who decided to duke it out in the McDonald's parking lot. It was a minor incident, but without immediate police response, the fight could have turned ugly.

We also responded to a traffic violation and to a money pick-up, which means YSU needs someone to transport money safely to wher-

ever it needs to go. We also did other things like check to make sure buildings and gates were locked as well as respond to a guy with a dislocated shoulder.

In my two hours of riding around with the top dogs, I felt like a police officer myself. We did a lot in two hours and never once did we stop for donuts or stop to chat with another officer.

Maybe the officer I rode with stopped for a donut and a cup of coffee after he dropped me off, or maybe he doesn't even like coffee and donuts.

I know I have changed my mind about the YSU police. Their main concern is the students and faculty of this campus. I know I would not be able to do their job, and I have a greater appreciation for the officers that protect our campus.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Being June Cleaver isn't a crime

Dear Editor,

I am very disappointed and personally appalled at Valerie Banner's comment, "The homecoming queen candidates also need to realize they can set their sights higher than being a June Cleaver," in last Thursday's issue. Apparently, she was raised in an environment where minimal parenting was acceptable, and the thought of being a June Cleaver degrading.

I agree that women need to find their own identity, just as men. However, I am writing this letter to say that I and many other young women like myself are working hard and do have many goals. I know who I am. I may not be a homecoming queen, but in two years, I will earn my early child-

hood education degree.

However, becoming a teacher is not my ultimate goal in life; it is my ultimate profession. My goal in life is to be a wonderful mom, and an ultimate wife, similar to June Cleaver.

Yes, I will be a future educator, but family comes first and should be first priority; that is what is wrong with society today — all work and no play and, not to mention, no time for family. I applaud all the females who have goals to be the next June Cleaver.

Motherhood, along with being a wife, is by far one of the hardest professions many others and I will ever endure.

I suggest Banner stop belittling those of us who have goals that include helping our children get off the bus, making cookies and

being the best significant other possible; not to mention, one who would like to care and have a strong family unit — one to instill strong morals, values and religious beliefs, or in other words ... the next June Cleavers.

Even though my mother is a successful businesswoman, her goal is to talk to her children, instill morals, values and beliefs and hear about her children's day. My mom has shattered the glass ceiling. She has made her goal in life to put family first, and yet, she has succeeded in achieving her career goal.

In the future, I will be both June Cleaver and Teacher of the Year.

April M. Zimmer
sophomore, early childhood education

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Arts & Entertainment

YSU homecoming festivities celebrate women in jazz

LARISSA THEODORE
Jambar Editor

The Dana School of Music will join in the homecoming festivities with "Celebrating Women in Jazz," a concert with Jazz Ensemble I and guest artists Joanne Brackeen and Maria Schneider 8 p.m. Friday in Stambaugh Auditorium.

Brackeen, virtuoso pianist and master composer, will open the concert performing her own music with the YSU Jazz Ensemble I. Tony Leonardi, coordinator of jazz studies, will be conducting the ensemble, and Brackeen will be solo pianist with the ensemble.

According to Kent Englehardt, instructor, Dana School of Music, Jazz Ensemble I will perform all of Brackeen's music during the first half.

"It's all new music by Joanne, and the students have been working on it very feverishly," Englehardt said.

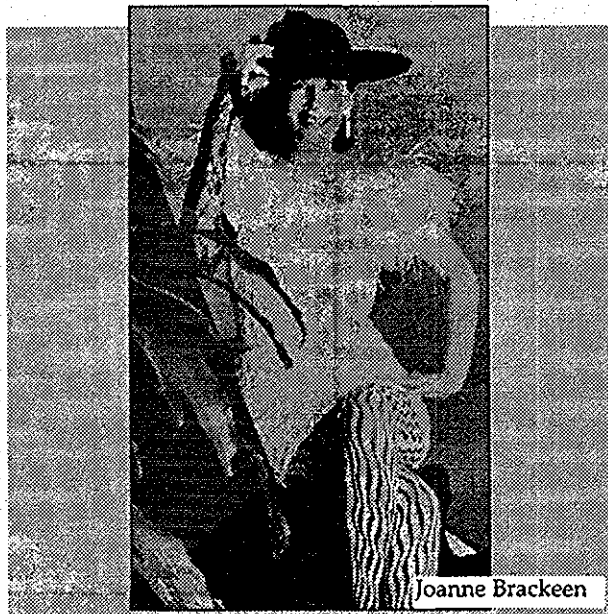
Brackeen worked through a period of apprenticeships with great names such as Art Blakely and the Jazz Messengers, Joe Henderson, Stan Getz and more. Growing up in southern California, she learned to play piano during her childhood. She was exposed to jazz with the recordings of band leader and pianist Frank Carle.

Englehardt said, "I've played with her before. We performed together in Cleveland five years ago. She's just one of the greatest jazz pianists of all time. She's played with just about everyone there is to play with and is intensely creative. She's an intelligent person, nice, warm and giving."

Imitating and studying Carle's recordings, Brackeen taught herself to play and improvise. At 20 years old she had already played with heavyweights Dexter Gordon, Harold Land and Charles Lloyd.

Since the 70s she has been at the forefront of new music, recording more than 20 albums as a leader and with some of the most respected musicians in jazz. Brackeen is currently a faculty member at the New School in New York City and a professor at the Berklee College of Music in Boston. She has also been commissioned to write compositions for large ensembles at Duke University, the New England Conservatory of Music, Rutgers University, Dickenson College, Cleveland's Tri-C Jazz Fest and SUNY-Plattsburg.

Schneider will work with the YSU Jazz Ensemble I in the



Joanne Brackeen



Maria Schneider

moving to New York City, she received a National Endowment for the Arts grant to study composition with Bob Brookmeyer. She has conducted orchestras from Germany, Sweden, Holland, Paris and Nurnburg. Her debut recording, "Evanescence," on the Enja label, was nominated for two 1995 Grammy Awards: Best Large Jazz Ensemble Performance; and for its title piece, Best Instrumental Composition.

"Whoever comes will hear music like they've never heard before. It'll be really neat, very creative, with all types of influences. It will be a mind-expanding experience. And most of our concerts are free. However, we're charging to raise money for recording equipment. We have the room for the equipment but no equipment. With the equipment, we want to develop new degree programs for students here instead of students going off campus for them," Englehardt said.

Tickets for this special event are \$10 for students, \$15 for senior citizens and \$20 for the general public. Tickets can be purchased by calling the YSU Theater Box Office at (330)742-3105 or 7 p.m. at the door. Student tickets can be purchased at Bytes and Pieces in Kilcawley Center. Seating will be general admission and proceeds will benefit the Dana Recording Studio.

second half of the concert. According to Englehardt, she will also direct the band through her own compositions.

"I worked with Maria several times, and in my estimation, I think in the world of music today, meaning all genres of music, she is the world's greatest and most creative composer. They're both so cool," Englehardt said.

"Maria is very warm and also demanding, particularly about how her music is played. She is an open kind of person; everyone likes her. Maria is so much fun to be around when you're around her," Englehardt added.

Schneider was described by jazz critic Gene Lees as "one of the most interesting jazz composers to come along in many years. Her music is so fresh, so personal, so exquisitely crafted, that I hardly know what to make of it."

Born in Windom, Minn., Schneider was studying music by the time she was five. She earned a bachelor of music degree in theory and composition at the University of Minnesota, studied at the University of Miami and received a master's degree from the Eastman School of Music. After

Campus sidewalks

Fraternities and sororities are gaining popularity in colleges across the United States. In fact, The Ohio State University recently added an Asian-American sorority to their list of Kappa Delta Phi's. But there is one question that has always remained. Are frats and sororities just another way of paying for friends? YSU students have different viewpoints on this issue. Read them below.



I don't really think so. I hang around with a lot of guys that are in fraternities and think that's just a way of better bonding with people, and it's a way of finding common community if anything. You don't really have to buy into it. You can pick and choose the frat you want to be in based on the people you like.

Razvi Razack, junior, integrated science

I'm joining a fraternity because in high school I was in a lot of athletics, and I wanted to get into intramurals here, and an opportunity arose for it. You have to network. I felt I had to do something serious by the way of networking, not necessarily to meet friends but to establish and associate myself with people who knew more people.

Nick Odille, freshman, pre-business accounting



Yes. You have to go through all this crap just for someone to be your friend. I don't want to get spanked in the ass by a damn paddle just so I can be somebody's friend. I mean, that's a bunch of crap. That's why I'm not joining one. I was thinking about it, but I don't want to get branded by a horse shoe or beat upon. True strength comes from the heart, and true friends will recognize you for that. If you like being in a fraternity, that's more power to you. If you want to get spanked and drink goldfish and get drunk and let your grades drop, that's just you. But all that flogging and stuff, I ain't with that.

Eric Gray, freshman, pre-computer science

Three bands scheduled to entertain YSU on Halloween



By LARISSA THEODORE
Jambar Editor

It's a spoof if you think YSU won't have anything going on for Halloween. Tuesday at YSU won't be as quiet as most suspect it will be. The Fall 2000 Skillet/Bleach Rock Tour is planning to make a rocking stop in Youngstown on Halloween night.

The three bands from the tour, Skillet, Bleach and Johnny Q Public, are playing in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room for a special "Freak Out" concert.

Presented by Intervarsity and YSU, this Halloween "Band Blast" is just what city-bound students need on an eerie night.

Memphis recording artist Skillet is the headlining band. They have been touring on their own for the past four years playing with bands like Audio Adrenaline, Rebecca St. James, Newsboys, Third Day, Newsong, Buck and SkyPark. They have a third release out called "Invincible" and a second, "Hey You, I Love Your Soul," won the Alternative Album of the year award in 1999, from the Inspirational Network.

If you don't get the chance to go trick-or-treating, their electro-industrial rock is the perfect ear candy for those hungry for music on the edge. Their driving dance beats and heavy guitars will offer a high intensity rock. Skillet also targets and encourages Christians in their faith.

Faithful Skillet fans, referred to as "Panheads," said it is not just the music that attracts them to Skillet — it is the people in Skillet. They are John Cooper (bass), Kevin Haaland (guitar), Korey Cooper (keyboards) and Trey McClurkin (drums).

According to *skillet.com*, Skillet said they try to be available to all who want to come and hang out with them and see their shows. At their shows they are often the last people to leave, after autographs, picture taking and story telling.

Doors open for the Halloween "Freak Out Concert" at 6:15 p.m., and the concert starts at 7 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. Tickets are \$13 at the door or \$10 before Thursday. Call BSharp at 724-646-1360, (330)744-8760 for ticket information.

TiLT 360 has music for the people 'Lost Souls' is a lost cause



By AMANDA SMITH
Jambar Editor

They took the stage in the quickly filling bar. The audience milled around in the dark, smoky room, buzzing with anticipation at that night's show. TiLT 360 was about to begin.

Bill Smaltz, who has a degree in criminal justice from YSU, is the fiery lead singer. Tonight, the show will include a few funk numbers, a few rap numbers, a few smooth numbers, a few metal numbers, a few covers and a few originals.

That's the band's style. A little of this, a little of that, all united by one underlying groove.

Tonight, they'll play their crowd favorite, "Lockjaw," the funky and meaningful "An increased amount of sideway screams and sex because of freedom on the dance floor" and "Baby got back" for good measure.

"When we play that song," Smaltz said, "people are like, 'no they didn't. No they didn't.' Well guess what? We did."

It's a fun song. It's part of their live performance partly because Smaltz just wanted to do it and partly

out of reverence for Sir Mix-A-Lot. For whatever reason it's part of the show, by the time Smaltz gets to the lines, "She's got a Y-town booty and an LA face," the crowd is eating it up.

TiLT 360 began about a year or so ago, Smaltz said, when he advertised for a drummer and a bassist at area music stores. He met Raine, the band's drummer, through his advertisements; their guitarist, John Perry, came after a long succession of revolving-door candidates for the spot.

"Raine has been playing since she was about five," Smaltz said. "We don't know what made her pick up the sticks, but we're glad she did."

Perry had a little to say, too. "She's creative, she's got good ideas, ... and she's a nutso," he said.

Smaltz's onstage performance is as eclectic as TiLT 360's sound. He's an energetic, powerful singer, and fronts the band's inner groove perfectly. The guitar and bass playing, along with the drum beats, are strong and talented.

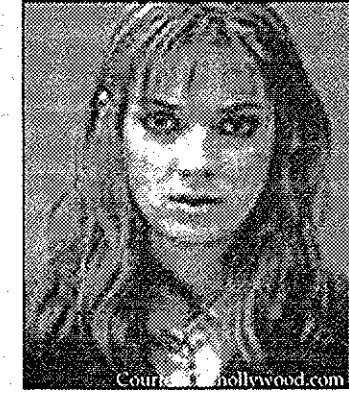
TiLT 360 is a band that is sure to pack houses. They provide a high-energy show that is only rivaled by a few area bands. Look for them at Cedars Nov. 18 and at the Nyabinghi Dec. 1.

By ARIC AMENDOLEA
Jambar Reporter

"Lost Souls," a new horror film, is nothing but lost in the field of originality. The movie is about the continuing battle between God and the devil, a movie plot that has been played and tested to its limits.

The movie stars Winona Ryder as Maya Larkin, a Catholic elementary school teacher who has lived in a church after she had an exorcism performed on her when she was a child. Ryder is obsessed with the fact that the devil is going to inhabit the body of a man and take over the world. Of course, no one else believes her, including the priests at her church. This means she must conquer the lord of darkness herself.

Ben Chaplin plays Peter Kendall, a very successful criminal physiologist whose books are selling like crazy. He is making TV appearances when something occurs that will change his life for the worst. He finds out he is the man who Satan has chosen to become the antichrist. The movie takes Ryder and Chaplin into a wild goose hunt to find items about Chaplin's past, so the transformation can be stopped, and the



Raccoon eyes: Winona Ryder stars as a Catholic elementary teacher in "Lost Souls." world will be safe again.

The movie does have a couple of shrieks and scares, but there isn't really any mystery or any huge secrets revealed that make these kinds of movies enjoyable to watch.

On the list of great biblical horror films such as "The Exorcist," "The Omen," and "Rosemary's Baby," expect to find "Lost Souls" lost in the back of the shelf of horror movie rejects.

News Bits

McCartney steals the show

Beatles child Stella McCartney might have been named Designer of the Year at this year's VHI/Vogue Fashion Awards, but it was her father who stole the show.

Paul McCartney surprised his daughter at the fashion awards on Friday night, presenting her with the designer award for her work at Chloe. The former Beatles singer received a standing ovation from the audience.

Also bringing the high-fashion audience to its feet at the Theater at Madison Square Garden was Godfather of Soul, James Brown, who joined singer Lenny Kravitz on stage to perform "Papa's Got A Brand New Bag." hollywood.com

FUBU logo banned in high school

A group of eighth grade students at Carver Middle School in Georgia were instructed last week not to come to school wearing T-shirts featuring the Confederate flag. When they defied the order, showing up with the shirts on themselves and with extras for others students, they were suspended.

Parents of these white students, angry at their children's suspension, complained to Harris County Superintendent Susan Andrews, insisting that a similar ban be placed on FUBU (For Us By Us) gear.

While Andrews said she did not consider the FUBU brand comparable to the Confederate flag, she issued a week-long ban on both at Carver to help ease tensions. thesource.com

De La Rocha leaves Rage Against the Machine

After nine years and three politically charged albums, frontman Zack De La Rocha announced that he has left Rage Against The Machine.

The singer issued a statement blaming the split on the group's inability to work together collectively.

"I feel that it is now necessary to leave Rage because our decision-making process has completely failed," De La Rocha said. "It is no longer meeting the aspirations of all four of us collectively as a band, and from my perspective, has undermined our artistic and political ideal." mtv.com

Same seven

The same seven questions we always ask.

Marcus Lamont Allen

By LARISSA THEODORE
Jambar Editor

Marcus Allen, freshman, graphic design, is a great person to chat with.

He is a member of the Students for Better Quality of Life. He has also been training in martial arts since he was five years old. Hyaah!

His hobbies seem to lean on the artistic side. He likes reading, flirting and sketching people. He likes to turn the people he sketches into superheroes. He also particularly enjoys sketching females.

Check below for his intellectual responses to our silly questions.

1. Do you believe in fate?

Heck yeah; everybody had better believe in that.

2. What brought you to YSU?

My mom forced me to go to this college. For the record, that's the only reason that I'm at this college. The housing department sucks. The only two good things about this school are the escort service and the disability office.

3. What is the last book you read?

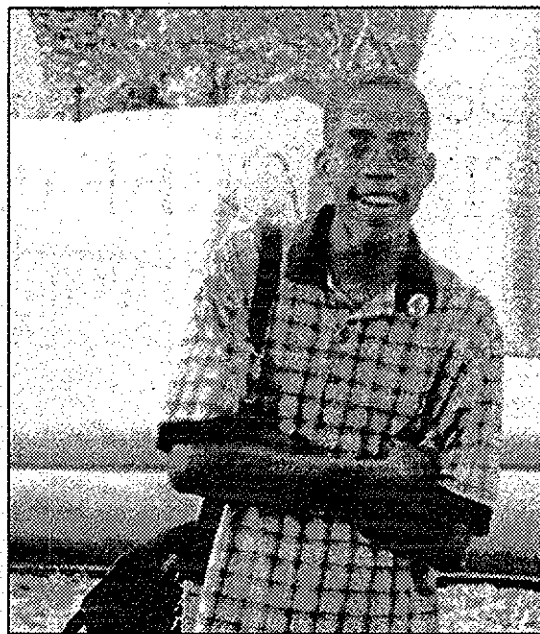
"Huckleberry Finn," by Mark Twain. It was for class. I also read "Belinda," by Ann Rice and Maxim magazine. I'll read "Belinda" over and over again.

4. What famous person do people say you look like?

People say I look like Steve Urkel, and I'm not too proud of that one. You should have seen my old glasses.

5. What is there about you that people would be surprised if they knew?

I have Tourette Syndrome. A lot of people don't know that I have it, but a lot of people would be



shocked. It's a neurological brain disorder which you have a chemical imbalance in your brain, and you can't control your body 100 percent of the time. It may send too many nerve signals, and you'll overdo things or do too little, and you won't be able to accomplish what you're trying to do. I have obsessive compulsive disorders, I get muscle spasms or my eyes roll back.

6. What is the biggest prank you ever pulled?

I've done a lot. I put Fiberglas shards, a.k.a. itching powder, in some guy's jock strap in high school. That's one prank. Somehow the fire alarm went off at my school; the blue stuff sprayed on me, but I'm not saying I did it, but I know how it happened. I also glued someone to a chair with rubber glue before.

Theodore: Wait wait wait a minute. Let's go back to the jock strap incident. What happened?

This kid would harrass me everyday, so I bought extra strength itching powder. He had underwear he wore to every game in his locker. I poured it into several different guy's [straps], and they went off and played the game. They didn't have too good of a time.

7. Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

I see myself as a senator of Ohio, and if not senator then a congressman.

The winners at the 2000 VH1/Vogue Fashion Awards:

Celebrity Style, Female: Chloe Sevigny
 Celebrity Style, Male: Jude Law
 Most Fashionable Artist, Male: Enrique Iglesias
 Most Fashionable Artist, Female: Macy Gray
 Avant Garde Designer: Nicolas Ghesquiere for Balenciaga
 Model of the Year: Carmen Kass
 Designer of the Year: Stella McCartney
 Most Stylish Video: "Ex-Girlfriend" by No Doubt
 Visionary Video: "Stand Inside Your Love" by Smashing Pumpkins
 Versace Award: Jennifer Lopez

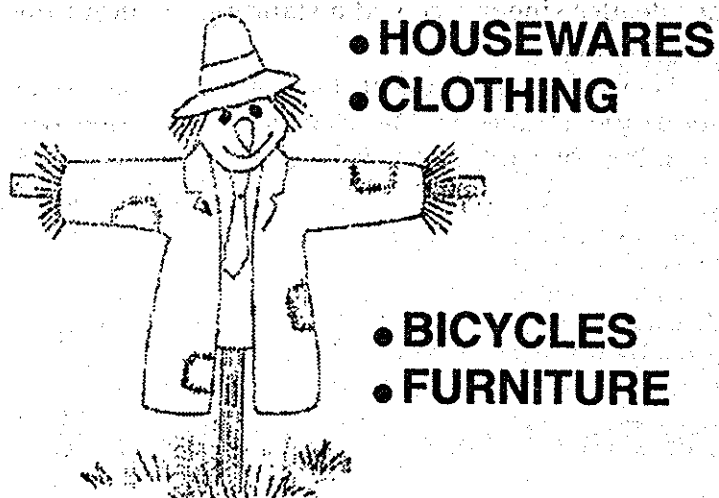
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Student Quote-of-the-Week
 Who makes the bed you sleep in?
 ~Eva Pallidino, sophomore, English~

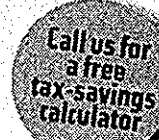
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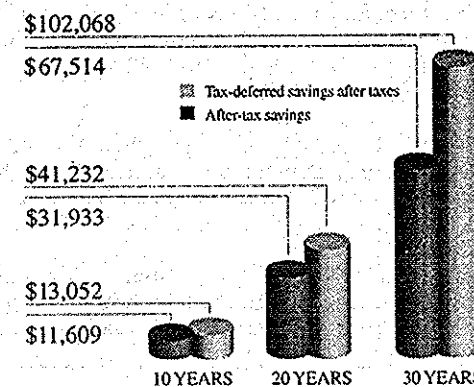
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Local Stuff To Do

Today
Cedars: Swing Night, 10:30 p.m. Call (330)743-6560.

Chestnut Room: Sumo Wrestling, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Kilcawley Center.

Chestnut Room: "Red Wanting Blue," a band, 8 p.m. to midnight in Kilcawley Center.

Thursday Night Live: Come join the fun, fellowship and singing every Thursday night at 8 p.m. Check by the Student Government office for the particular room.

Nyhabingi: Wesley Willis and the Cogne Way. Call (330)799-9750.

Friday
Agora: Gwar with Amen and Some Other Load of Sh*t, 7 p.m. \$15 in advance, \$17 at the door.

Cedars: Rainbow Tribe, 10 p.m. Call (330)743-6560.

Chestnut Room: Velcro Wall 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kilcawley Center.

Fine and Performing Arts: "Celebrating Women in Jazz," Maria Schneider, composer/arranger/ conductor and Joanne Brackeen, pianist/ composer, with YSU Jazz Ensemble 1, Tony Leonardi, director, 8 p.m., Stambaugh Auditorium.

Mill Creek MetroParks: Celebrate the change of seasons on a crisp morning walk on the one-mile loop trail and boardwalk. Join us as we search for woolly bears and more to help us predict what is in store for this winter. Meet at Yellow Creek Park office. Call (330)755-7275.

Nyhabingi: Tumbler, Rebreather, Firehorse Johnson, 10 p.m. Call (330)799-9750.

Saturday
Animal Welfare League: 17th "Pearl of the Orient" Annual Fashion Show and Luncheon at Avalon Inn on Old Route 82, Warren Sharon Rd., Howland Twp in Warren. Tickets are \$25 and door opens at noon. Call (330)394-3880.

Agora: Mushroomhead, 8 p.m. \$14 in advance, \$15 at the door. Call (216)881-2221.

Cedars: Coinmonster, 10 p.m. Call (330)743-6560.

Homecoming: Homecoming Parade at 2:30 p.m. on Wick Ave. at Rayen Ave.

Mill Creek Park: Book Discussion "The Necessity of Empty Places," by Paul Gruchow. In his collection, Gruchow writes of communing with nature in the desolate beauty of the mountains, prairies and canyons of the American Southwest. Call the Ford Nature Center for copies of the essays to be discussed at (330)740-7107.

Nyhabingi: Gilmentor Party Green and Favorite Action Hero. Call (330)799-9750.

Sunday
Fine and Performing Arts: Musica Sacra, W.A. Mozart, "Coronation" Mass, K. 317, Ronald Gould, director, 10:30 a.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

Nyhabingi: The Moody Suzuki, 11 p.m. Call (330)799-9750.

Monday
Agora Ballroom: Bad Religion, Promise Ring, Kid with Manhead at 8 p.m. \$18.50. Call (216)881-2221.

Campus Core: Velcro Obstacle Course 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (330)742-3575.

Nyhabingi: DJ Spook. Free. 18 and over can enter with proper ID. Call (330)799-9750.

Tuesday
Agora Ballroom: Elements of Hip Hop 2000 Tour with The X-ecutioners and Souls of Mischief, 8 p.m. \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. Call (216)881-2221.

Chestnut Room: Skillet, Bleach and Johnny Q Public. Doors open at 6:15 p.m.; concert starts at 7 p.m. \$13 at the door. Call BSharp at (330)744-8760.

Wednesday
Agora Ballroom: No Use for a Name, Big Wig, One Man Army and Pulley at 8 p.m. \$10.50 in advance, \$12 at the door. Call (216)881-2221.

Fine and Performing Arts: Dana Wind Quintet, 12:15 p.m.; Butler and Clarinet Studio Recital, 8 p.m. Bliss Recital Hall.

Nyhabingi: "Warped Wednesday," DJ Techno Night, 11 p.m. Call (330)799-9750.

Local Stuff For Kids

Friday
The Carousel Dinner Theatre: "The Sound of Music" soars on to the Carousel stage. The show runs Tuesday to Sunday evenings with matinees on Wednesday and Saturdays; there are eight performances a week, including dinner/show as well as show-only options. Dinner/show tickets range from \$34 to \$41.50, and show tickets range from \$22.50 to \$30. Children's pricing is offered also. 8 p.m. weekdays and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Call (330)724-9855 or (800)362-4100.

Mill Creek MetroParks: Preschoolers 3 to 5 years old and their adult companions are invited to explore field and forest for clever traveling seeds. We will also enjoy a seed story, crafts and activities. Meet at FNC at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m. The fee is \$2. Call Ford Nature Center to register at (330)740-7107.

Ward Beecher Planetarium: "Nightlights," the annual Halloween favorite that combines music, silly sights, singing pumpkins, a dancing Frankenstein, screams and scares. 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Call (330)742-3616.

Youngstown Playhouse: "Once Upon a Mattress," musical introducing children to live theater at 8 p.m. One free ticket for children (7 to 12 years old) with accompanying adult. \$19 for adults. Call (330)788-8739.

Saturday
Ward Beecher Planetarium: Nightlights. 2 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Call (330)742-3616 (see Friday).

Youngstown Playhouse Youth Theater: "Henry and Ramona," 2 p.m. \$5 for children and \$7 for adults. The audience is invited to a complimentary autograph party honoring the cast and crew. Free "Trick or Treat" bags will be distributed compliments of Toys R Us. Costume contest will follow at 3:30 p.m. Children from infants to age 13 are eligible to win a variety of prizes. Call (330)788-8739.

Sunday
Mill Creek MetroParks: Join Mill Creek this holiday weekend and learn more about nature's "monsters." Call Ford Nature Center to register at (330)740-7107. Meet at FNC.

Ward Beecher Planetarium: Nightlights. 2 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Call (330)742-3616 (see Friday).

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Classic allegory, 'The Crucible,' stages at the Oakland

Aurthur Miller's classic allegory "The Crucible" is about the Puritan purge of witchcraft in old Salem, Mass., in 1692. The play is now running at the Oakland Center for the Arts.

"The Crucible" is a gripping historical play and a timely parable about our contemporary society.

Directed by Robert M. Franko, this is an exciting drama that is perfect for family audiences. It is also a winner of the 1953 Tony Award for Best Play. Performance dates are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Oakland Center and 6 p.m. Sunday at the St. James Meeting House in Boardman Park. Call (330)746-0404 for more information.

Costume contest to occur after performance of 'Henry and Ramona'

As the Youngstown Playhouse Youth Theater Board has its first "Truly Original and (Not Very!) Scary Costume Contest," junior ghosts and goblins are invited to "strut their stuff" on the stage of the Youngstown Playhouse beginning 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Prizes will be awarded in the categories of most original, scariest, cutest and best over all. Children are invited to participate. The entry fee is \$1.50 per contestant, and all proceeds benefit the activities of the youth board.

The contest will take place after the 2 p.m. performance and autograph party of the Youth Theater's production of the play "Henry and Ramona."

"Henry and Ramona" was adapted by playwright Cynthia McGean from the award-winning childrens books by Beverly Cleary.

"Henry and Ramona" concerns the adventures of 10-year-old Henry Huggins, who has decided he wants "to do something important" in his life — deliver newspapers. But first Henry must prove to his parents he can handle the responsibility; this is not an easy task with both his dog, Ribs, and the neighborhood troublemaker, Ramona Quimby, around.

Tickets for the play will be sold separately. The performance date for "Henry and Ramona" is 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Call (330)788-8739 for more information.

Help wanted: Cheerleading squads needed to be featured in new movie

MediaTrip.com is looking for three cheerleading squads from either high school or college ranks to make a featured appearance in the upcoming Revolution Studios' film, "The New Guy."

The film stars DJ Qualis ("Road Trip"), Eliza Dushku ("Bring It On") and Eddie Griffin ("Duece Bigalow: Male Gigolo"). It will be released spring 2001. "The New Guy" is a story about a total loser in high school, Jack Harrison (Qualis), who decides to get expelled so he can reinvent himself in a rival school as tough guy "Logan Harris," a.k.a. "The New Guy." His plan works perfectly until a tormentor from his old school figures out what he has done.

To be a part of the contest, create a community page for your squad on www.mediatrip.com where you can upload your photos and/or video reels through the interactive artists' community. Then get your family, friends, classmates and [mediatrip.com](http://www.mediatrip.com) users to vote ... again and again. When the voting period ends Nov. 10, the top 30 squads will then be asked to create and submit a video of their best "new guy" cheer which will be reviewed by "The New Guy" director, Ed Decter, and producers. If you can't upload your photos or reels, send them to MediaTrip.com, c/o The New Guy Cheerleading Tryouts, 11111 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 300, Los Angeles, CA 90025.

You have until Nov. 10 to send in those photos and reels, so send them out now. The top 30 squads will be announced Nov. 20 on [mediatrip.com](http://www.mediatrip.com). The three winning squads will be announced Nov. 30 on [mediatrip.com](http://www.mediatrip.com).

The Playhouse presents 'Poe Parts'

The Youngstown Playhouse will present the Playwright's Inc. production of "Poe Parts" in its Actor's Arena for a six performance running 8 p.m. today through Tuesday.

"Poe Parts" is the first in the Youngstown Playhouse's Arts Partnering series of cooperative, community theater projects scheduled for the Actor's Arena and main stage. J.E. Ballantyne Jr. adapted and directs the piece which features dramatizations of several of Poe's memorable stories including "The Telltale Heart" and "The Bells."

Tickets are sold at the door, and seating is limited. Early arrival is encouraged.

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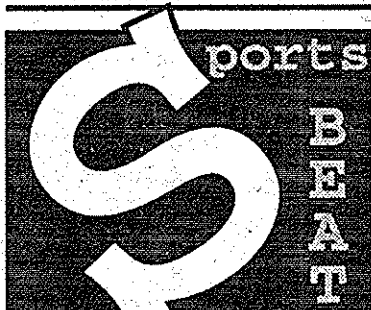
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Sports & Recreation



What if the Pope had been Pele?

By BREANNA DEMARCO
Jambar Editor

I like the Pope.
Like any other guilt-ridden Catholic, I tend to pay respect and homage to His Holiness, John Paul II.

I liked the Pope even more when I discovered that he was presiding over an all-star soccer game as a part of this weekend's "Sports Jubilee."

Totally awesome.

The Pope could have been Pele if God hadn't come knocking.

I am not sure why this made me so happy when I heard of it, but it did.

I think it was the mental image I had of him, crawling out of his little bulletproof Pope mobile, taking off his big hat, kicking up the holy robes, and bouncing a soccer ball off of his rapidly balding head.

Tell me you don't find it a little bit funny.

I believe it to be a positive statement about the state of the world when God's emissary decides to host a soccer game, for fun.

What's next, the Dalai Lama and the High Priest of the Church of Satan getting together to make fondue?

Okay, that may be pushing the envelope a bit.

But, be that as it may, I am glad to be around to see such a quirky thing happening.

The Pope and Pele.
I love it.

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Women's tennis ends on a high note; the men falter at the net



Nicolette Bondi
sophomore, business



Leslie Banks
sophomore, English



Alyson Finamore
sophomore, chemistry/math

The YSU women's tennis team remained perfect in dual action defeating the University of Buffalo 7-0 at the UB tennis center Oct. 15, their last game until March 15.

At No. 1 singles Abby Vens, senior, defeated Karen Maynard 6-2, 6-4 while at No. 2, Leslie Banks, freshman, beat Nicole Sargent 6-1, 6-3.

No. 3, Jenny Vodhanel, junior, won over Shani Amarasinghe, 6-0, 6-0. At the No. 4 match, Marci Ross, senior, beat Anne Schule 6-0, 6-1.

In No. 5 singles, Annie Marino, freshman, defeated Kendra Pyke 6-0, 6-3, and at No. 6, Alyson Finamore, sophomore, won 6-1, 6-2 over Meaghan Partelow.

In doubles action, Vens and Banks teamed up to beat Maynard and Sargent 8-4, while No. 2 dou-

bles, Vodhanel and Ross defeated Shule and Pyke 8-1.

No. 3 Marino and Finamore defeated Amarasinghe and Allison Heubusch 8-3.

The men did not fare as well Oct. 17, losing to Buffalo 7-0, the last men's tennis match until Jan. 27.

At No. 1 singles, Raul Pepino lost to Budi Susanto 6-0, 6-0, while the No. 2 match, Fery Kasiman, beat Brandon Williams 6-1, 6-0.

At No. 3 singles, Kevin Schaffert lost to Justin Bertko 6-3, 6-2, and in the No. 4 match, Matt Albert beat Kyle Kestner 6-0, 6-2.

No. 5, Jim Breunig lost to Mike Goldberg 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles, Pepion and Williams lost to Susante and Kasiman 8-2 at No. 1.

No. 2 doubles, Sean Kelley and Tim Powell defeated Schaffert and Kestner, 8-2.



Annie Marino
freshman, business



Abby Vens
senior, advertising



Kyle Kestner
junior, mechanical engineering



Brandon Williams
sophomore, business



Jenny Vodhanel
junior, biology



Marci Russ
senior, physical therapy

YSU students form lacrosse team for 2001

Interested in joining a new sports organization on campus?

The YSU Lacrosse club is forming and holding its first meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at Inner Circle Restaurant on Lincoln Ave.

The club hopes to form its initial team for the 2001 season at the meeting, and anyone interested may attend and listen to activities the club plans to initiate.

These include forming the club, cost, sponsorship and a tentative schedule.

The club plans on joining the national College Lacrosse League, found at www.ncll.org.

The NCLL is a national league made up of colleges and universities who directly compete for divisional and national championships.

The league also hosts many invitational non-league play at colleges across the country.

Once organized, the team will play

some preliminary games this spring against other area teams including: Kent State University, Bowling Green State University, John Carroll University, Baldwin-Wallace University, University of Akron and The Ohio State University.

The club also hopes to pick up games with: Ohio University, University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Mellon University.

The team will be inactive this season, playing only pick-up matches and will not

be able to compete for any championships.

In the fall of 2001, the team will be placed into the Midwest-North Division for competitive competition.

Anyone is welcome to attend the meeting, and previous lacrosse experience is unnecessary.

If you have any questions, or cannot attend the meeting but would like to participate, any questions can be forwarded to Dave or A.J. at (330) 744-4494.

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Martin said, "Since the movie 'Scary Movie' came out this year, people are looking for the 'Scream' mask with the different facial features shown in 'Scary Movie.'"

Expect to see a variety of costumes this Halloween for couples, too. Everything from Drew and Mimi to characters from the '60s era to Fred and Wilma from the "Flintstones."

Shirley James, owner of Wards Costumes in Niles, said, "The guys usually like to go for

the gory costumes we supply, but I have seen the wrestling figures become more and more popular every year."

James offers more than 1,000 different costumes to choose from. Customers can expect to see everything from cheerleaders to pimps with big afros.

"This year the Rocky and Bullwinkle characters are going to sell for all ages. Both adults and children are into these characters," said James.



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MASKING: Above, a section of the wall of faces at Unique Costumes, on Mahoning Avenue in Austintown. Right, a collection of busts a skeleton, an alien, and a wolf were just some of the choices at Unique Costumes.



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Hubbard Haunted House: skip this Hallow-weenie

By MICHAEL J. BALALE
Jambar Reporter

Last Friday I decided that I would get into the Halloween spirit and visit one of the many haunted houses in the area. I'm not sure what lured me in, perhaps it was the radio that embedded "haunted house" in my head with every commercial.

My girlfriend was very upset in me dragging her there much against her wishes.

After weighing our options, we decided that the Hubbard Haunted House was the clear winner.

As we went to purchase the tickets, the scariest thing we saw was the gentlemen selling the tickets. The youngest of the three must have been in high school during the Lincoln administration.

As we continued into the house, it seemed very nostalgic as nothing in the first part of the house had changed from the previous two years.

It smelled like moth balls and an old basement.

The juveniles working the house seemed quite bored. A couple of them even greeted me and thought, instead of scaring my girlfriend, it would be more fun to admire her figure.

After some time we began to carry on a separate conversation, and it was actually very relaxing.

The lack of scary masks, demons, scary figures and surprises were the demise of the Hubbard Haunted House this year.

In fact, I've been more nervous trying to find my bathroom in the middle of the night hoping not to bash my knee on some furniture.

It's actually quite sad to me because I am very much into Halloween and haunted houses. To see the feeling and meaning of Halloween diminished this much since my adolescence is quite depressing.

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How to make Hofstra lose

By JACKIE SPENCE
Jambar Assistant Editor

You want to make Hofstra lose?

Professors of science are selling noisemakers for \$5 each from now until the end of the football season.

Proceeds will benefit the Youngstown Area Physics Alliance.

Stephen Hanzely, professor, physics, and co-director of Youngstown Area Physics Alliance, said the alliance is made up of about 300 science teachers from northeastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania.

Two of the \$5 will go toward this group to fund the many activities the science group holds, like the physics olympics held in the spring and workshops we hold in the summer. Three of the \$5 will go toward buying new noisemakers, said Hanzely.

Hanzely said these noisemakers will be great for the Hofstra

game because Hofstra has a no ruddle offense.

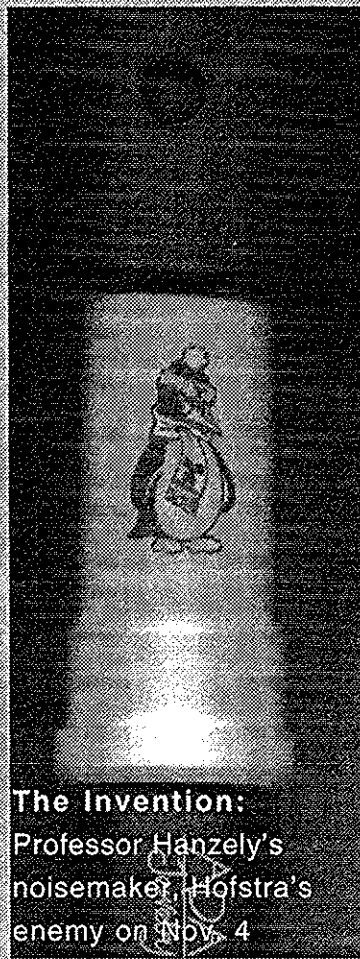
"If people make noise with these noisemakers, Hofstra will not be able to hear play calls coming from the sidelines. These noisemakers are very loud — much louder than someone yelling or any other type of noisemaking device," he said.

Hanzely also uses the noisemakers for his physics of sound class because its division into three pitches helps students understand sound.

There are only about 2,000 noisemakers left.

If students want to buy a noisemaker, especially for the Hofstra game, students can contact Hanzely at (330) 742-7111 or Richard Zitto, professor, physics, at (330) 742-7110.

Hanzely encourages students to bring the noisemakers to all games, but students must be aware that they cannot bring the noisemakers to the playoff games because NCAA rules prohibit noisemakers at playoff games.



The Invention:
Professor Hanzely's noisemaker, Hofstra's enemy on Nov. 4

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Thursday Night Live is gathering at 8 p.m. in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. This week is bring a friend week! Come for an evening of fun, worship, fellowship and new activities. For more information, contact wallaced@hotmail.com.

The **International Students Association** is having a meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Center for International Studies (Phelps Building). They will elect new officers and plan events for the year. Anyone interested in different cultures are welcome. For more information, contact Rochelle Ruffer at rlruffer@cc.yosu.edu or (330) 742-1673.

"**Commentary Cafe**," with Bill Binning and Bob Fitzer, will be on at 7 p.m. on WYSU, 88.5 FM. Guest is Paul Sracic, candidate for county commissioner. The subject is the commissioner's race.

Monday

The **Youngstown Environmental Studies Society** is having a meeting at 4 p.m. in the Maag Library lobby. Everyone is welcome. E-mail Beth at erthgrl111@aol.com or call (330) 788-4236 for more information.

Wednesday

YSU Dance Club is having professional ballroom dance lessons with Jim Ferris at 5:30 p.m. in Room 100, Beeghy Center. For more information, contact Amanda at dancer5524@aol.com.

The **Department of Physical Therapy** and Dr. McClelland, chair, will host informational meetings for students interested in physical therapy. The meetings will be held 4 to 5 p.m. in Room B046, Cushman Hall. Meetings will be held each Wednesday through Nov. 15. Advisers welcome.

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