

Cross Country dons spiked shoes, spandex on page 13

The Jambar

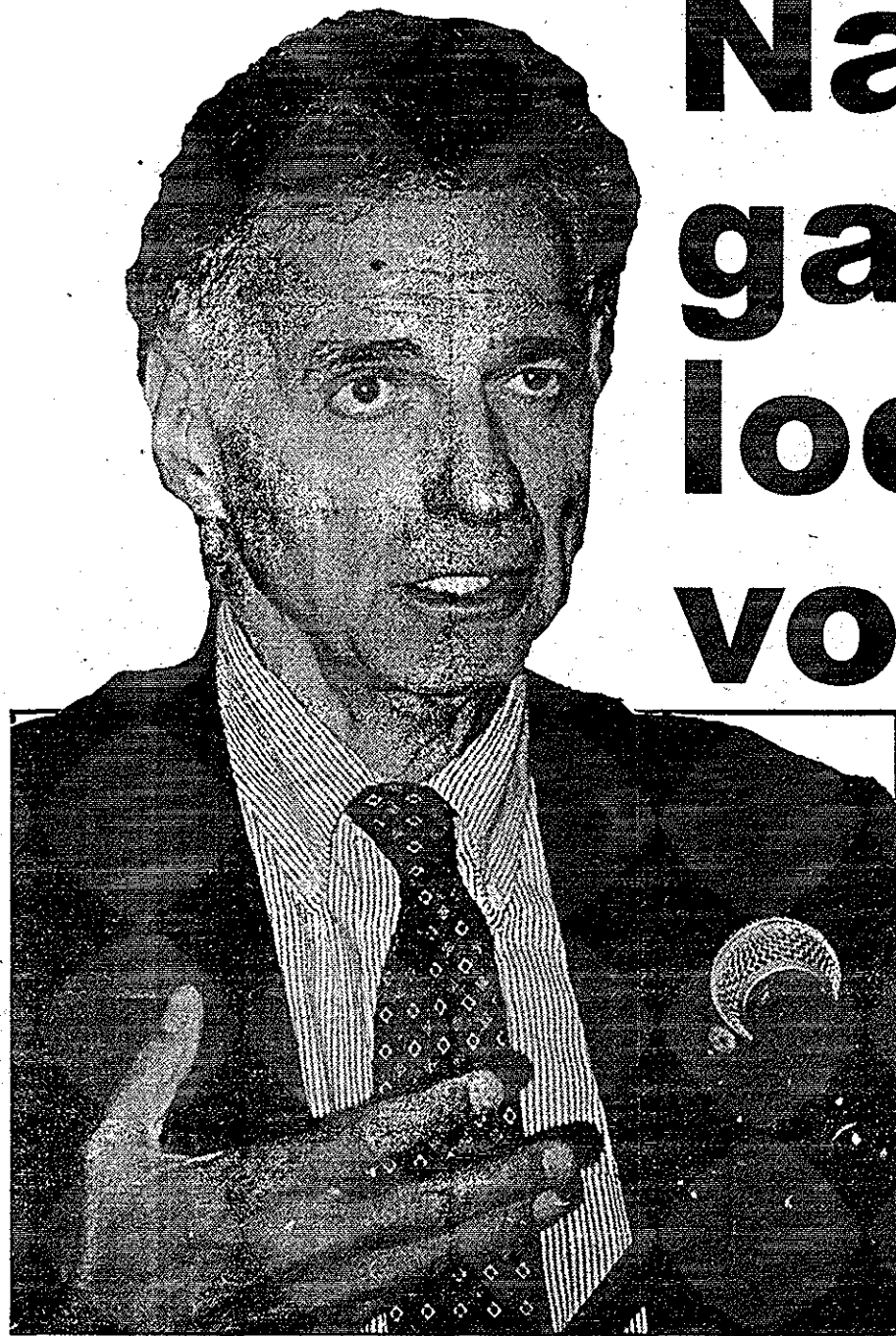


Celtic dancers come to Youngstown on page 7.

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Thursday, September 28, 2000



Nader garners local votes

After speaking at Kilcawley Center, the Green Party presidential candidate visited the Museum of Labor and Industry and dined at Cedars Cafe.

By VALERIE BANNER
Jambar Editor

Ralph Nader, the Green Party presidential candidate, focuses his campaign on three things: the environment, workers and consumers.

Nader, who was at YSU Wednesday, spoke to a crowd of about 700 people at 2 p.m. in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. Nader said his main focus is not to become president but to get people informed about the Green Party's platforms.

Betsy Johnquest, co-founder of the Mahoning Valley Green Party, introduced Nader, explaining that he is an alternative to the traditional party candidates.

"The more you find out about George Bush, the more your stomach turns. The more you find out about Al Gore, the more you become disappointed with the Democratic Party," she said.

Nader echoed her sentiments during his speech. "The two political parties are morphing into one head wearing different make-up," he said.

Nader spoke for approximately an hour, addressing issues that affect workers, consumers and the environment. Afterward, he briefly answered questions from the audience.

Nader's running mate, Winona LaDuke, a Native American woman, was not present.

Shawna Leonard, co-founder of the Mahoning Valley Green Party, said she was excited about the number of people who signed the petition to get Nader on the televised debates with Gore and Bush and the number of people who added their names to the Green Party mailing list.

Most of the issues Nader addressed, such as minimum wage, labor unions and trade policies, were national concerns. He did mention, however, that he wants the WTI incinerator in East Liverpool closed. He spoke there earlier Wednesday.

"I just came from East Liverpool where Gore promised that the incinerator would never open and contaminate those little children in school," he said.

Nader spoke briefly in the Chestnut Room, and at length during the press conference that followed, about rebuilding inner cities such as Youngstown.

Nader said police officers should live in the city, and community credit unions, universal health insurance plans, public transit and strong educational systems should be implemented.

Nader said minimum wage today, when adjusting for inflation, is \$2 lower than it was more than 30 years ago. He suggested raising minimum wage to \$10 an hour.

The American booming economy "should lift all boats, as the saying goes. This economy is growing and lifting all yachts," he said.

The man who is responsible for getting seat belts and air bags in cars with his 1965 book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," is now demanding a repeal of the Taft/Hartley Act of 1947. This act limits what unions can do and allows government to step in when an agreement can't be reached during a strike.

Nader said the trade agreements with other countries are lowering the standards in the United States.

"Our high standards are being restricted by other

See NADER, page 4

Local party campaigns for Nader

By VALERIE BANNER
Jambar Editor

The Democrat and Republican parties, are often thought of as the only two political parties in the U.S. While it's true they are the largest and most prominent, they are far from being the only ones. Among the smaller, minor parties is the Green Party.

The Green Party established a local branch in the Mahoning Valley this year. The party's main concern is the environment, but they have established 10 key values, which include environmental concerns.

The Mahoning Valley Greens meet once a week, on Monday or Wednesday, at the Denny's in Liberty. Its main focus is campaigning for Ralph Nader, Green

See GREEN, page 12

Classes cut for spring semester

By ANGELA GIANOGGIO AND
CHRISTINA PALM
Jambar Editors

Thirty-nine classes in the College of Fine and Performing Arts are slated to be cancelled spring semester.

The Student Art Association is spearheading a campaign to try to battle the cancellation and are enlisting the help of all students.

Julie Jacobson, junior, studio art, and president of SAA said art department chair Greg Moring approached the organization Tuesday with the situation in hopes of garnering support.

"[Moring] has exhausted everything in his power, and he came to us as a last resort," Jacobson said.

Fourteen art classes and 25 communication classes will not be offered as a result of a decreased budget, which went into effect with the campus-wide 6 percent budget cut in July, Jacobson said. Of the 25 speech classes, 17 are introductory classes, which have been made a General Education Requirement for incoming freshmen, she added.

Georgene Wright, senior, art and psychology, said she needs two art classes to graduate and fears at least one will be among the classes cut.

"I came here with certain skills I wanted to learn, and I don't want to leave without those skills. Class substitution is not an option for me," she said.

Moring and Dr. George McCloud, dean, College of Fine and Performing Arts, were unavailable for comment. However, Jacobson said both were tied up in meetings all day to try to reach an alternative solution.

To increase the university's reserve fund, a 12 percent budget cut was instituted during the past year, with half taking place in January and half in July. The money was supposed to come from supplies and maintenance budgets, but for some offices and departments the loss spilled over into other budget divisions.

Several other deans on campus, including Dr. John Yemma, Bitonte College of Health and Human Services, Dr. Barbara Brothers, College of Arts and Sciences, and Joe Edwards, Beeghly College of Education, said their budgets have not forced them to cut any classes.

Yemma said he made classes

See CLASSES, page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Police reports show members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity were assaulted by members of the Sigma Chi fraternity during the afternoon of Sept. 19. Reports show two cars and several windows of the Sigma Chi house on 55 Indiana Ave. were damaged. The Sigma Phi Epsilon house is located at 35 Indiana Ave.

The 27 First News Caring for Our Community Coat Drive runs until October 31. New or gently worn children's coats can be dropped off at Salvation Army offices in Mahoning, Trumbull, Columbiana, Mercer and Lawrence counties.

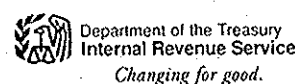
Corrections:

In the Sept. 26 issue of The Jambar, Eric Austin, 20, of 150 Broaden St. in Youngstown, was incorrectly reported as being fired from his job.

In the same issue, in the article, "National Issues Forums come to YSU," the office of Religious Education was not identified as being an affiliate of the Diocese of Youngstown, which co-sponsored the event.

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YSU symphony hopes to take flight when new wing is added to Powers

By JACKIE SPENCE
Jambar Assistant Editor

In the future more people can sit back and listen to the soothing sound of a symphony. The Youngstown Symphony Society is making plans to add a west wing to Powers Auditorium. The new wing will include a 600-seat concert hall.

Joseph Edwards, interim dean of the Beeghly College of Education, said some of the other concert halls, like Powers Auditorium and Stambaugh Auditorium, have enough seats, but they do not create the intimate atmosphere listeners want.

"Youngstown does not have a mid-sized auditorium. In Powers Auditorium and Stambaugh Auditorium there are a lot of people scattered around, which makes it a less intimate atmosphere," he

said.

Edwards said this auditorium will benefit YSU because more people can hear YSU's symphony and small student and faculty ensembles.

Edwards also said it will enhance the university's involvement with the city instead of just standing alone as a university.

"Youngstown is a town with a university. It is in the process of becoming a university town," he said.

George McCloud, dean, College of Fine and Performing Arts, said the YSU Board of Trustees and Youngstown Symphony Society's board of directors just agreed to a joint use agreement.

"This means that both YSU and Youngstown Symphony Society are joining together to get funding to build the new concert

hall," he said.

Patricia Syac, executive director, Youngstown Symphony Society, said they are seeking \$1.6 million in state community development funds to build the new addition.

"The next time Ohio will distribute these funds will be in 2002. We have until then to persuade political leaders and people of the community to help with the funding," said Edwards.

Syac hopes that students will get involved with the funding.

"It would be great to see the students get involved with raising funds for the new concert hall because we can make this happen if we collaborate," she said.

The new concert hall will be called Ford Family Recital Hall and will include 600 seats, a large stage, new acoustical equipment and a public garden entrance.

CLASSES, continued from page 1

larger in an effort to service students to his fullest capabilities.

"Any student in this college will get what they need," he said.

Edwards said he is still in the process of assessing the needs of the students in the college; however, no classes are set to be cancelled.

Brothers took the same route as Yemma and increased class sizes for as many classes as possible.

"You can't increase English classes and other writing or discussion classes too much," Brothers said.

In order to accomplish this, Brothers said other A&S classes, such as the sciences, are larger lecture classes.

"This issue has to do with being efficient with money," she said, "and the worst thing we could do was cut classes."

Dr. James Scanlon, provost, admitted the budget is tight, but said it had not changed since summer when the fiscal year began and colleges got their budgets.

Scanlon also said the budget might have been bigger if enroll-

ment had increased, but it decreased.

Scanlon said he is doing his best to meet the needs of the students.

However, Julie Watt, senior, art, is not satisfied.

"[The Student Art Association's] concern is that if they cut classes this year, they will do it again and it will always be a roadblock," she said.

She added, "We're paying money to come here and take the classes we need to graduate and

the classes we need aren't being offered."

Wright said, "This solution is unacceptable to us. We are the paying customer."

The Student Art Association is asking all students to e-mail YSU President David Sweet and Scanlon requesting an alternative solution be found. Fliers are also being passed out as well as requests for students to attend the Fireside Chat with Sweet Tuesday in the multipurpose room of Cafaro House.

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Editorial

'Bad words' aren't what they used to be

Language changes. One look at the size of a 1920 edition of the Webster's Dictionary compared to a 2000 edition will show exactly how many words have been added to the English language.

But what aren't recorded in Webster's, Random House or even Oxford dictionaries are the changing connotations, second meanings and colloquial meanings of words. The most notable colloquialisms are "bad words," many of which are still considered unsuitable for print.

But is the impact traditional bad words have on society changing? As children grow more bold and begin using the "F-word" at increasingly younger ages, as television producers lace their sitcoms with more swear words and as young adults toss the words around with seeming regularity, are the repercussions of the words less biased?

One walk around the YSU campus will give anyone an education in the many uses of the F-word. Students walking out of one building use it to describe a test; passing by another it can be heard as a verb describing sexual activity; and by the time one has reached the other end of campus it has been used as a noun, adverb, direct object, indirect object and, quite possibly, a preposition. Yet few think twice about it.

The use of the word is not restricted to a specific age group, sex, race or even hair color. Everyone uses it, and no one notices.

But that is only the tip of the iceberg. There are still a dozen more words still considered inappropriate and obnoxious in most settings.

Recently, the focus on foul language has been on personal attacks on race, sexuality or gender. To call someone a racial slur is far worse than a general insult such as "moron" preceded by the adjective form of the F-word.

The logical conclusion then would be that traditional bad words are losing their effect while words directed at a person's race or gender are gaining offensiveness.

But is that necessarily a good thing that bad words are no longer bad? Does our society really want to consider it normal for a 7-year-old to speak like the proverbial sailor who just docked in the harbor? Do we really want to toss around F***, S** and A** like they are nothing more than passing comments? Are we ready for that?

Probably not. Many journalists still balk at printing traditional bad words, yet they will use racial slurs much more frequently in confined contexts such as quotes.

The FCC still has the instituted "dirty words," and the use of vulgarities for the sake of use is still frowned upon if not vocally opposed.

Movies still get R-ratings based on "strong language." Culture still maintains overt prohibition of vulgar language in most settings, although among each other, people speak at will.

The use of terms that can be interpreted as a personal attack should be curbed regardless of the lack of vocalized opposition. After all, if diversity is to be a main platform for this country, racial, ethnic, religious and sexual terms should be considered the most taboo.



By KATIE BALESTRA
 Jambar Assistant Editor

Guys have 'Maxim-'um benefit in magazines

The magazine Maxim seems to be man's new best friend. Men from all walks of life can't talk about it enough. It gives them advice on how to get sex, tells them what beer goes good with pizza and shows them the latest sports injuries. It also allows them to share jokes, learn how to cook the perfect steak and analyze which cereals taste the best. Oh, by the way, there are also beautiful women everywhere.

I have to admit I was skeptical at first but after reading Maxim, I found myself to be thoroughly entertained. The articles, jokes and ads were absolutely hilarious.

I have to admit that I have never been a fan of many women's magazines. For one thing, there are beautiful women all over them. I never understood why magazine editors would think women enjoy

comparing themselves to models, especially when the models are so touched up with airbrushed skin, perfect lighting and enhanced features that we are only looking at a recreated version of that person.

I think most heterosexual women would definitely rather have Brad Pitt staring back at them from a magazine cover than Jennifer Aniston.

In addition to having models all over the magazines, the articles inside tell women how to diet, how to wear make-up, what beauty products to use, how to style their hair and how to dress. And of course there are the "oh so helpful" horoscopes.

But what I realized when I read Maxim was that it encouraged men to just be however they wanted to be. There was no talk of diets and how to be more presentable to the opposite sex.

Maxim tells men to basically do whatever they want to and not to care about what anyone else

thinks. Though some might beg to differ, I don't think women are all that much different than men in their desires. I know I don't want to read articles about how to become thin and beautiful. I'd rather read about the corniest Olympic mascots, the worst roller coasters of all time and the number of times David Letterman says "um" in a minute (as seen in the September issue of Maxim). I might be the only one who feels this way, but it is possible that women are not fitting the old "feminine" stereotype.

However, if someone did decide to create a women's version of Maxim, there would definitely have to be pictures of half naked men all over the issues instead of women.

Until that day comes, I'll opt to read about how to annoy telemarketers in Maxim rather than read how to make apricot face mud in Cosmo.

Chocolate good for you? Studies say 'yes'

By HILLARY BENTMAN
 Daily Free Press Boston University

(U-WIRE) BOSTON — Despite Mom's warnings about sweets, recent studies have shown that eating chocolate can actually help fight cardiovascular disease and cancer.

For years, doctors have urged people to eat more fruit and vegetables because they contain significant levels of antioxidants, natural compounds found in the body that ward off oxidation and prevent heart disease. Studies have now revealed that chocolate actually is a high-quality and high-quantity source of antioxidants, topping a list that includes raisins, broccoli and prunes.

Antioxidants are found in fruits and vegetables. Although chocolate does not appear to be a fruit, it is derived from the cocoa bean, the fruit of the cocoa tree.

Chocolate contains flavonoids, an antioxidant that helps protect cholesterol from being oxidized in low-density lipoproteins. Lipoproteins are responsible for transporting cholesterol and saturated fats to tissue. High levels of LDLs, which are often called "bad cholesterol," lead to atherosclerosis, or clogged arteries. If substances such as fats and cholesterol clog an artery, blood flow is impaired, often resulting in a heart attack or stroke.

Certain vitamins contain flavonoids, but according to Joe Vinson, professor of chemistry at the University of Scranton, they are not enough to fight oxidation and atherosclerosis.

"Chocolate has the ability, like vitamin E, to bind bad cholesterol and protect it from being oxidized," Vinson said. "Chocolate can actually help out vitamin E and beta carotene because you can only load up on so much vitamin E, and any more won't help."

Funded by the American Cocoa Research Institute, Vinson studied the antioxidant levels of

market samples of milk, dark chocolate and cocoa powder. Vinson tested five samples of each type but did not know the brand of the products.

In terms of quantity, cocoa powder contains two times the amount of antioxidants as dark chocolate, and milk chocolate has the least, according to Vinson's study. However, cocoa powder often loses many of its antioxidants after it is diluted with milk, sugar or water to make a cup of hot chocolate.

"The quality of antioxidants in chocolate is extremely good and several times better than vitamins C and E, even by tenfold," Vinson said. "Even though cocoa powder has more antioxidants, dark chocolate has the best quality, followed by cocoa powder and then milk chocolate."

Vinson found that one bar of chocolate contains approximately the same amount of antioxidants as a glass of red wine or a cup of black tea, which have previously been recognized as good sources of antioxidants.

"I recommend eating chocolate as a dessert," Vinson said. "Much of what we consume for dessert is sugar and fat with no antioxidants, so if you're going to take the fats and sugar then take it with antioxidants, and eat the chocolate."

According to the Virginia-based Chocolate Manufacturers Association and National Confectioners Association, Americans eat approximately 12 pounds of chocolate a year. Europeans tend to eat more, with the Swiss consuming about 21 pounds each year and Danes devouring almost 30 pounds annually.

Penny Kris-Etherton, professor, discovered that chocolate consumption actually raises high-density lipoproteins (HDLs), which are known as the "good cholesterol." Unlike LDLs, HDLs protect against heart disease.

"HDL is the good cholesterol, and when people incorporate an average consumption of chocolate with a low-fat diet, they will raise their HDL," said Kris-Etherton. "Chocolate is a fatty acid with neutral effects, and people with high blood pressure wouldn't have to avoid chocolate, but they do have to limit their intake because of the calories."

Chocolate lovers may have even more to cheer about. According to Kris-Etherton, chocolate may help protect against aging. Studies have revealed that one of the biological causes of aging can be attributed to the stress placed on the body due to oxidation.

Scientists believe that antioxidants, including those found in chocolate, can protect the body from this stress and even slow the aging process. However, this benefit of chocolate must be further researched, Kris-Etherton said.

Chocolate has also made news recently for its role as a "comfort food."

Brian Wansink, professor of marketing and nutritional science at the University of Illinois-Urbana, defines a comfort food as one that in some way helps a person maintain or regain a positive outlook.

"It is mainly based on past associations with that food," said Wansink, who directs the UI Food and Brand Laboratory. Wansink surveyed more than a thousand men and women and found that both genders consider ice cream their favorite comfort food. Women, however, included chocolate among their top five favorite comfort foods, whereas men chose food such as meat and soup.

Despite the benefits of eating chocolate, most experts agree that people must be mindful of the calories that accompany this sweet.

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 The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 300 words and must list a name and telephone number. E-mail submissions are welcome. All submissions are subject to editing. Opinion pieces should be no more than 500 words. Items submitted become property of The Jambar and will not be returned. Submissions that ignore policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Deadline for submissions is noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Monday for Thursday's paper.

Opposing viewpoints: Ralph Nader

Amanda Smith, Jambar Managing Editor

Ralph Nader. Say this to most Americans today, and you'll get a blank stare. Ten years ago, however, Nader was the champion of environmental and consumer activism. Sure, he may not be the world's most inspiring speaker, but he has one heck of a track record.

He championed the regulation of safety features on automobiles in the '60s, for reform in the Food and Drug Administration and Federal Trade Commission in the '70s and for consumers in the '80s. Lawyers fell under his gaze in the '90s.

The American consumer has much for which to thank Ralph Nader. It's all about trust. When Nader says he's going to do something, I tend to believe him. He's the only person on the ticket right now that actually has accomplishments to list on his resume.

What have the GOP and Democratic candidates done?

George W. Bush snorted coke in a "moment of youthful indiscretion," and Al Gore took money from illegal sources while pushing for campaign finance reform.

Nader, when he gets coverage at all, is criticized for taking democratic votes from Gore, paving the road to the White House for Bush.

This is probably the weakest argument for not voting I've ever heard. A vote for Nader is a vote for Nader, and a vote for Bush is a vote for Bush.

As Nader said in his speech Wednesday, Americans need to stop choosing the lesser of two evils. There

are more than two evils to choose from; there are 17.

The Republican and Democratic parties have not always been in existence. George Washington managed to get himself elected without the benefit of a party endorsement; the first parties didn't make their appearances until the next presidential election, and they sure didn't have donkeys and elephants as mascots.

The Progressive Party had presidents in the beginning of the 20th century; Whigs were in during the 19th century. Every so often, the American people get riled enough to put a new party in power. The Green Party may not go in this year, but if they can garner 5 percent of the vote, they are eligible for matching federal funds in the next election. That's one sure step to ensuring a multi-party election in 2004.

Besides, some of Nader's studies show that 20 percent of his votes are coming from Republicans.

If Republicans wanted Bush in the White House, there would be a more direct way to go about it than voting for one of his opponents.

True, some of his platform stances are narrow, and some of his campaign promises are so flagrantly unattainable that they are obviously just that — campaign promises.

His goal of a \$10 an hour minimum wage would bankrupt the small companies he fights to save.

His views on the government and big business, I admit, warm the anarchist and communist within me.

Angela Gianoglio, Jambar Editor in Chief

In 1992, Ross Perot was introduced to the United States as the first third-party candidate who actually stood a chance in more than half a century.

The Republicans loved his business background while the Democrats loved that Perot was taking votes away from George Bush Sr. Even after Perot dropped out of the race, then-candidate Bill Clinton had enough support to defeat Bush.

Many would contend the same thing happened in '96 when Perot actually went through with his campaign.

In 2000, Perot is back in Texas showing no signs of resurrecting his bid for the presidency. However, someone has stood up to take his place, and now the shoe is on the other foot.

Ralph Nader, who most people know for his advocacy of safety belts and his part in the discontinuation of the Corvair in the late 1960s, is running for president.

Nader's Green Party can best be described as a progressive, grass roots, liberal, pro-working class party. Sounds as much like the Democrats as Perot's campaign sounded like the Republicans.

And that is the crux of the problem. As Nader continues to climb in the polls, at one time garnering as much as 7 percent in the polls, more votes are being taken away from Democratic candidate Al Gore than Republican candidate George W. Bush Jr.

Although Nader admits a main focus of his campaign is "shaking up" the voters, his figures indicate two-thirds of his supporters are Democrats.

The main two-part race is close enough as it is without Gore losing votes to someone who is only an exaggerated version of a Democrat.

Few Democrats would want to see Bush get elected. He is by far the worst of the two evils that voters have to choose between.

Nader is focusing on getting enough votes to make the Green Party a possible major contender in the next election and in the long run help establish a permanent third option on Election Day.

Although that is a much-needed goal, the immediate repercussions could be detrimental to today's government and society.

The current big hype is the role the next president will have in shaping the Supreme Court. With more democrats voting for Nader, Bush's chances for election are increasing, which could lead to a very conservative court.

In turn, a conservative court could overturn Roe v. Wade as well as set other conservative precedents and laws, including allowing prayer in schools and banning same-sex marriages.

No Democrat wants to see that happen.

When choosing between Nader, Gore and Bush, a second choice vote for Gore will help ensure Bush stays in Texas. The Green Party will continue to grow, and maybe by 2004 Nader or another Green Party member will have enough support to get elected, thus establishing a three-party system.

In the meantime, a Republican president, especially Bush, is too great a consequence to warrant a vote for Nader.

NADER, continued from page 1

countries," he said. "Gore and Bush want more of this corporately managed trade, more NAFTA," he said.

Nader also said he wants to take government out of the hands of big business owners and give it back to the people.

"Do you want to take our government and change it into a government of the Exxons, by the Duponts and for the General Motors?" he asked.

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Arresting



PHOTO COURTESY DR. L. J. 'TESS' TESSIER

Dr. L. J. "Tess" Tessier, professor, philosophy and religious studies, was taken from her class Wednesday and arrested for having a "big heart." Jailed on the north side of Stambaugh Stadium, Tessier had to raise money for her "bail" that would be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which sponsored the lock-up fundraiser. In one hour she managed to raise \$360 — \$90 short of her goal. By raising \$450 Tessier would be able to send one child to the MDA camp. Lock-up is a national fundraiser for the MDA, and involves jailing local community members who spend their time behind bars calling friends and family with a cell phone to ask for "bail" money. Tessier, who was temporarily released to teach class, said she intended to return to jail until she could raise the extra \$90.

Hockey Club receives partial request

By CAROL WILSON
Jambar Assistant Editor

Student Government is often asked by student organizations to help with funding.

At its weekly meeting appropriations for the Hockey Club, which was seeking additional financial support and had submitted a request for \$8,000.

"When they came to us and asked us for help they knew we weren't able to give them the entire amount. We are bound by a budget," said SG President Joe Gregory, senior, marketing.

"The Hockey Club's annual budget exceeds \$30,000. The \$8,000 only covers practice time, game time, equipment, referee and paramedics; it is an expensive sport," said Gregory.

A motion to give the hockey club \$2,500, a portion of the requested amount, brought mixed

reactions from both sides.

Those against awarding the funds were concerned with the amount and the reasons for the estimated figure. Questions arose concerning new uniforms and equipment. It was argued that providing their own equipment and what had members done as an organization to raise money for themselves?

Those in favor claim the Hockey Club did submit an itemized budget detailing expenditures and their supporters do expect receipts to account for money spent.

The opposition was made aware that the Hockey Club did organize a couple of fund raisers this past summer. In addition, members have to put up \$500 when they first join to help with their own expenses.

The fact that practice time at \$200 an hour is expensive, even at

a discounted rate, was a basis for those who were in favor of the \$2,500 appropriation.

After the two sides went back and forth debating the amount — some wanted the \$2,500 reduced to \$2,000, a few were totally against giving anything, and some were undecided — the final decision of \$2,500 was agreed upon by a majority vote.

Other business at the Monday meeting included a recommendation by Gregory that Tara Treharn be the Campus 2008 representative.

Engineering, business and non-traditional student representative positions are still open.

The meeting ended with committee members breaking up into groups to discuss long-term and short-term goals, "just to keep everyone focused. We lost some of that focus when we broke for summer, but we're going in the right direction again," said Gregory.

Who wants to be a millionaire?

The Jambar

Students can try to be millionaires while on campus Wednesday with the Memolink Millionaire Tour.

The college tour is traveling across the country visiting 40 select colleges and universities during the next year. The tour and activities planned are based loosely on the TV show "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" Students will be able to visit the "Millionaire Village" and compete in trivia contests.

There will be five stages students can visit during the day.

At the registration tent, students can sign up for the trivia challenge and use laptops located

there to visit memolink.com.

At the Trivia Challenge Tent, students who play the game will receive points and the chance to compete to enter the "Memolink Ca\$h Zone."

There will be various contests at the stage area.

The "Memolink Ca\$h Zone\$" are two seven-foot cubes that have Memolink dollars flying around inside where eligible students will be able to grab as much cash as they can.

There will also be tents set up by sponsors where students will be able to pick up free samples, enter sweepstakes and participate in other events.

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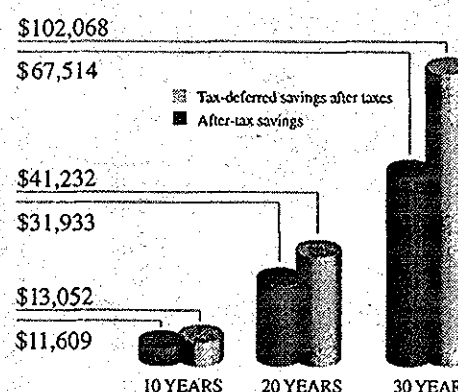
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Read The Jambar before you get to class!
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<http://cc.vsu.edu/jambar>.

Online dollars make sense for some

By RYAN M. PAUL
Jambar Reporter

As the fall semester progresses at YSU, the inevitable sounds of students rushing hurriedly to class and hastily purchasing their textbooks is expected.

In fact, many other aspects of college are also expected, such as impatiently waiting in line at the bookstore to buy the seemingly endless list of expensive, burdensome books required by most classes. The carefree summer days of surfing the web at home are suddenly extinct.

Some students who anticipated the inconvenience of the rush of bookstore madness have used the Internet as a tool to prepare for their classes.

These YSU students purchased their textbooks online, thus saving them from fighting their

classmates for books.

Chris Allen, freshman, engineering, said, "I bought a couple of my books online, and I saved about 10 percent off of the bookstore prices. I just wish that I could have found more of the ones I needed. [The textbooks] arrived faster than I thought."

"It was only a couple of days after I ordered. As for security, most people think online shopping is unsafe, but I've never heard of any problems."

An estimated 4.5 million college students will purchase their textbooks online this year, spending a total of more than one billion dollars in revenue. This is more than double the amount of money spent online last year for textbooks, according to a report by Student Monitor and Jupiter Communications.

Besides textbooks, many sites like *StudentMarket.com*, *Bigwords.com*, *Amazon.com* and *YSUBookstore.com* offer more than textbooks.

With music, clothing, flowers, inflatable furniture, school-affiliated merchandise and much more, the list seems to be almost continually annoying.

"Besides buying a few of my books on the Internet, I also found some really cool stuff. It's truly amazing what some sites have posted," said Beth Ingrao, freshman, pre-med.

Online shopping is not and won't be for everyone.

While some of the more competitive natured students enjoy the exhilaration of the bookstore battle, the ordinarily lazy college student would probably be more content just clicking their dollars away.

Teaching class with handcuffs

By KATIE BALESTRA
Jambar Assistant Editor

Students and faculty might see a policeman from the Mahoning County Sheriff's Office walking around campus, but he isn't actually at YSU for the reason they think he is.

Tom DeGenova, instructor, English, wears his police uniform to teach his composition classes, but he says he does not do it to gain authority in the classroom.

"It could easily take me five minutes to change into regular clothes, but I wear my uniform because I'm proud to be an educator and a law enforcement officer," DeGenova said. "Yes, a person in uniform is a symbol of authority, but that's not all. We are here to protect and serve, and I want [students and faculty] to think I am here for that."

DeGenova added, "The police have other concerns than just putting people in jail. I believe [police work] should be 10 percent law enforcement and 90 percent service to the community."

However, DeGenova said the reason for his pride in his police work stems from the new administration in the Sheriff's office.

He admitted there were problems in the office in the past, but he said the new sheriff is "making great strides to enhance the department's integrity and professionalism in the community."

He added, "I don't have to wear my uniform to class, but I'm proud of the department and the current leadership."

DeGenova admitted when he wore his uniform the first day of class, it created a lot of confusion with his students.

"The students didn't believe I was the instructor," he said. "One

student saw me out in the hall and told me the instructor 'still hadn't arrived.' I told him I was the instructor, and he didn't believe me."

Bridget Quinn, freshman, criminal justice, said she was confused when DeGenova told her he was the instructor.

"I thought he was just a cop opening the door for us. I was surprised when he said he was my teacher," she said.

James Rose, freshman, secondary education, said he was actually frightened when he saw DeGenova in his police uniform.

"When he walked into class the first day, he asked if any of us had ever been in 'his' house," said Rose. "It was definitely scary, but it was different."

However, Matthew Morcheid, freshman, business finance, said the topics DeGenova discusses in class are beneficial to the students.

"He talks about the technical writing style he does in his police work and how he has to keep his audience in mind. He says he has to keep [his writing] simple and direct," Morcheid said. "I think it's beneficial [for students] to see different types of writing."

DeGenova said he enjoys bringing his personal experiences with police work into the classroom.

He said he has had the opportunity to lecture at law enforcement universities in Russia and the Ukraine about "comparative issues in criminal justice," such as investigative tools and technological advancement.

"I believe speaking and writing are very closely tied. I am very interested in my students, and I will use my experiences to teach them about speaking and writing," DeGenova said.

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Arts & Entertainment

See what the local buzz business is really about



By LARISSA THEODORE
Jambar Editor

Jeff Lawrence, fulltime construction manager, sits precariously in his Austintown home typing away at his computer. He's bringing up the Web site that contains everything one needs to know about Buzzemporium.

Jeff and his wife, Kim, both graduates of YSU, created Buzzemporium. Buzzemporium is an online creation that offers Web surfers the opportunity to buy music from local bands and unique items through the ease and convenience of the Internet.

The idea for the business stemmed when Jeff decided he wanted to have a company from his home.

"I thought, 'what can we sell from the Internet that we have a passion for?' I didn't want to sell Britney Spears or any mainstream music, and finally I found the niche," Lawrence said.

Jeff and Kim were passionate about independent artists and music and last year the idea began to develop their business. They've been online since February. "So far there's no money in it. I'm hoping to break even in a year or so. It's just starting though, and this is my baby for now," Jeff said.

The audience has spread all over the United

States and internationally. The site targets 18- to 30-year-olds and gets approximately 300 hits a day. Buzzemporium also offers monthly contests where winners may receive a buzz prize package. A monthly newsletter is also featured where a new independent band is noted.

"In August the first band was featured. We try to promote independent bands and feature a buzz band of the month. I try to stay focused and appeal to my crowd, so I put a lot of time into my newsletter," Jeff said.

The newsletter's content includes new album releases, top 20 indie albums and CD reviews.

Bands like Fusion, Ashes to Ashes and Antoinette can be located on the site.

"We're expanding our market with unsigned bands," Jeff said. "It's like a consignment service. If the group tells me, 'Jeff I need \$4 for my CD,' I mark it up to cover shipping and handling, and whatever they sell, I cut them a check."

A good premium for customers is that free shipping and handling is offered to U.S. citizens. The site offers buyers a chance to buy incense, henna body art kits, body dots, band stickers, T-shirts and smoke bottles. Customer satisfaction is the cornerstone of the business. Visit buzzemporium.com.

Celtic Fusion comes to Stambaugh Stadium



By CHRISTINA PALM
Jambar Editor

Anyone looking for high-energy Irish step-dancing this weekend won't have to look far. Celtic Fusion will be at the Monday Musical Club, located inside Stambaugh Auditorium, at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The show is choreographed by world champion step dancer Liam Harney, who also starred in London's production of Riverdance.

Celtic Fusion combines traditional Irish dance and music with contemporary dance and music.

"I haven't seen it yet, but I've heard this is a spectacular show. It is very beautiful and has a lot of energy," said Laurie Antunez of the Monday Musical Club.

The group has performed for audiences across North America, as well as in South America, Australia, New Zealand, Asia and Europe. The dance troupe has performed with The Chieftains and Sinead O'Connor,

among others, and is in the MGM motion picture "Blown Away," starring Tommy Lee Jones, Forest Whitaker, Jeff Bridges and Lloyd Bridges.

Harney was named one of the top 100 Irish Americans by Irish America Magazine. He can currently be seen in the national Irish Dancing Folgers TV commercial, which he choreographed.

Harney also performs solo acts around the world at places like Radio City Music Hall and the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

The Monday Musical Club is in its 104th year as a non-profit organization, bringing five concerts a year to Youngstown. The organization, also provides scholarships each year to students pursuing careers in music at the Dana School of Music.

Tickets for Sunday's show range in price from \$19 to \$28, and group rates are available. For more information, call Antunez at 743-2717.

Y-town: the city of nightlife

By SOMOUD NISER
Jambar Reporter

The city of Youngstown is the city of nightlife.

People often ask what there is to do and where there is to go around this area. Two new hot spots to hit downtown Youngstown have changed that.

The "Plaza Cafe" and "Blast Furnace" are the latest clubs to open in the area. Located on Federal Plaza West, they feature a great atmosphere, a good time and a variety of music for all crowds.

Fred Rafidi, manager of the all new "Plaza Cafe," and Naim Malek, manager of the "Blast Furnace," emphasize the importance of making Youngstown a fun, safe and exciting place to go out.

"Our goal is to make the downtown area a strip of nightlife where people won't have to go to Pittsburgh and Cleveland to have a good time," said Rafidi.

Rafidi, who emphasized drawing in a variety of people, said he and Malek are trying to make the atmosphere enjoyable for all crowds.

"We feature all types of bands from all over the area every night, and right next door is the "Blast Furnace," featuring a DJ every night," said Rafidi.

Some people worry that the downtown area is not the safest place to be, but both managers emphasized the security measures included on a night out.

"We have plenty of security, and you can pull straight up the plaza to park in the well-lit parking area," Malek said.

The "Blast Furnace" is featured as the "longest bar in Youngstown," with eight beers on tap, no cover on the weekdays, Ladies Night every Thursday night and opening soon for lunch.

The "Plaza Cafe," under completely new ownership, has featured bands like "Liquid," "Raul" and "Cyrus" and plans to bring others. Everything from acoustic rock to alternative music can be found at the "Plaza Cafe."

Nicole Nicolaou, senior nursing home administration, said, "I've gone to both places, and I had a blast every time. I like the music and the atmosphere they offer."

People no longer have to worry about traveling from one side of town to the next to find a variety of clubs to go to.

"Where else in Youngstown can you go to two clubs that have two different atmospheres without having to drive anywhere," said Malek.

"It's been a long time since Youngstown got door to door clubs that you can't get bored with," said Ralph Molina, senior, criminal justice.

Check out the new "Plaza Cafe" and "Blast Furnace," and remember, "Twenty-one and over, please; proper dress code required," said Malek.

Exorcist creeps out again

By LARISSA THEODORE
Jambar Editor

Who says old movies aren't scary? That's what *Hollywood.com* is asking. Twenty-seven years since the original release, the popular horror film "The Exorcist," returned to U.S. cinemas and just in time for Halloween. Only this time, the film has a full 11 minutes of never-before-seen footage, plus a fully reworked stereo soundtrack with additional music and notched-up sound effects.

The 27-year-old classic had enough chills and thrills to earn a very respectable \$8.5 million last weekend in a limited release, earning the No. 2 spot at the box office.

"The Exorcist" seems to be just as popular today as it was when it was released.

According to *Hollywood.com*, this isn't the director's cut of the film but rather the writer's cut. William Peter Blatty, who wrote the screenplay based on his novel, has been lobbying to replace a handful of scenes that were edited out ever since "The Exorcist" first came out. Though most of the additions are either minor or low-key, there are several major changes that help to explain some of the film's mysteries.

First is the "Spider-Walk" scene that was deleted. It lasts only a few seconds but according to *Hollywood.com*, contains one of the most conventional "shock-value" type scenes filmed for "The Exorcist." In this scene, Regan MacNeil (Linda Blair) startles her mother and housekeeper by scampering down the stairs upside-down in a weird sort of insect crawl. How's that for creepy and crawly? Originally, director William Friedkin cut this scene out because it didn't look convincing. For the new version, Friedkin uses computer-generated imaging to matte out the visible wires and clean up other imperfections.

Another scene is the "Doctor's Office" scene, which was also cut from the original. This scene plugs the gaping whole of the old story. After the infamous party scene where Blair wanders into the room and tells an astronaut that he's going to "die up there" on the moon, the mother puts her daughter to bed and tells her not to worry; her weird behavior is caused by nerves, like the doctor said. Strangely, never before does the movie mention Blair seeing a doctor.

The "Moment of Truth" scene is near the end of the film after Father Merrin (Max von Sydow) and Father Karras (Jason Miller) complete round one of the exorcism. The two men were seen sitting on the stairs collecting their physical strength. The new version, however, restores a brief conversation between the two. Karras asks the question that all of film viewers were asking, "Why her? Why would the devil possess this little girl?"

Of course the answer to this unsolved mystery shouldn't be spoiled. You'll have to see the new release of "The Exorcist" to answer that question, among many other quizzical unresolved situations.

Taproot has a gift for you The ladies are still lovin' Cool James



By MARICE DOW
Jambar Reporter

Taproot, a four-man band that started in Michigan, has come exploding off the Internet with its latest album, *Gift*, released by the powerful Atlantic record label.

Taproot hopes to send out a positive message while gaining popularity. In the music industry of today, that is becoming increasingly hard to do. Armed with a unique sound and a swarm of already-loyal fans, Taproot is up to the challenge.

When I got the CD, the first thing I did was look at the booklet and read it. The lyrics were conveniently written on the inside, so I took a moment to read them. They weren't offensive; often they were encouraging. After reading them, I concluded they were an alternative group. When I actually got to listen to *Gift*, I found out that was not the

case. The vocals were accompanied by the distinguishing sound of heavy metal.

Unlike other rock CDs I have an awfully hard time listening to, I had little trouble trying to listen to this one. This is probably because Taproot sang about down-to-earth concepts, such as smiling and two-sided friendships. Countless other rock bands talk about murder and/or Satan and his demons and have no concept of reality about them. In *Gift*, it was just the opposite, making it music to my ears.

Though I'm no fan of rock, I must say Taproot has impressed me with their latest album. The positive messages they sang about in *Gift* can be understood by all, not just by fans of heavy metal. If you like rock, heavy metal or any music with a meaning, Taproot can create the "contagious smile" on your face that they sing about.

By LARISSA THEODORE
Jambar Editor

FUBU (For Us By Us) poster-boy and MC legend LL Cool J has a new album in stores now.

Cool J's new release, *G.O.A.T: The Greatest of All Time*, has been hailed as an album that takes the whole "rappers who put their real names in their album titles" conceit to the extreme with a middle finger waving in the air.

The ladies have been loving Cool James T. Smith since he recorded and sent his first rap ballad "I Need Love" to the top of the R&B charts.

But LL Cool J is more than a great MC; he is a legend. He fits all the criteria.

His MTV-Unplugged, sweat-popping, endogenous, hard-rocking, take-no-prisoners explosion of "Mama Said Knock You Out" is seen by some as one

of the greatest hip hop performances ever put to video tape.

He was also bold enough to advocate a quick FUBU shout out in a Gap commercial.

Red Kangol sporting Cool J is pretty audacious considering his career span of 15 years, eight albums, 20 hit jams and plenty of platinum, and one Grammy later, he's the class of '85 "Last Man Standing."

Cool J's previous album *Phenomenon* failed miserably at living up to its title. Fortunately this time around, LL goes deeper to score with his most consistent, diverse, adventurous, set of tunes since his 10-year-old "Mama Said" song.

At least Cool J answers one question for fans. Yes he's still the one cat "Doin' It" mack.

Yes, he can still hold his own.

And yes, he is proving after all these years of pleasing the ladies, he still has the knack to propose bus stop-limo-parkbench-back-seat sex fantasies and is suave enough to make them happen.



Same seven

The same seven questions we always ask.

Ja'Neice Murray

By LARISSA THEODORE
Jambar Editor

Ja'Neice Murray, freshman, undecided, said she has many interests.

She is a member of YSU Dance Club and Dance Ensemble, Flagline and Gospel Choir. Murray enjoys "all kinds of sports" and "all types of music," both listening and performance. She's interested in financial services, business, computers and the Internet.

"I like to design different types of things; I like everything. I mean really," Murray said.

She also likes dancing, movies, running, shopping and shoes.

"I collect shoes, I write and produce songs and I perform on clarinet, trumpet, flute, keyboard and more."

To sum it up, Murray is every woman. Check below for her responses to our questions.

1. Do you believe in fate?

I believe in it to a certain extent. I believe fate will cure you where you let it go. If you don't take control of your life, obviously some other force will.

2. What brought you to YSU?

They have a good music program, it's conveniently located and it gives me an opportunity to explore other things while I'm home. I'm from Struthers.

3. What is the last book you read?

"In the Meantime," by Iyanla Vanzant. It helped me deal a lot with my relationships, life and other people.

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



I've heard many things. There are three different people. I don't agree at all. They say Tia and Tamara, Tira Banks and Halle Berry.

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

I like to dedicate myself to helping people with disabilities and elderly people.

6. What is the biggest prank you ever pulled?

Usually people pull them on me. I went to Virginia with some friends of mine, and I drove my friend's car down there. We spent the night at my friend's house. They all got up in the middle of the night and drove back to Ohio without me. They left me there.

7. Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

I see myself in a \$750,000 estate on the waterfront, hopefully married, starting a family and continuing with my financial services business.

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News Bits

Bone Thugs' Flesh-N-Bone jailed

On Friday, in Van Nuys, Calif., Bone Thugs-N-Harmony's Flesh-N-Bone was sentenced to spend 11 years in a California state prison for threatening a friend with an AK-47 back in December.

In June, the rapper (real name Stanley Howse) was found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon and criminal possession of a firearm by a felon for threatening a friend with an AK-47 that he produced from a baby's crib.

The rapper had been facing a maximum sentence of 19 years in the case, prompting his manager, Gary Ballen, to say after the sentencing that "Stanley and I are very pleased with the sentence."

At the time of Friday's sentencing, the rapper was already behind bars after pleading guilty to a charge of possession of a dangerous weapon. mtu.com

Nike: Just Drop it!

A Nike commercial that's been airing on NBC during the Sydney, Olympics is being dropped by NBC.

The commercial, "Horror," was originally intended as a spoof of horror flicks. But, as NBC has come to realize, some TV viewers are not finding the ad funny. After receiving some 2,000 complaints from viewers objecting to the airing of the spot, the Peacock network decided to pull it.

The ad spot in contention features a chainsaw-wielding man in face mask (a la "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre") chasing American track star Suzy Hamilton through a deep forest with Hamilton outrunning the out-of-shape suicidal maniac, supposedly a comical denouement.

"We are disappointed that NBC has chosen to take our ad off the air," Mike Wilskev, vice president of Nike U.S. Marketing, said. "However, this ad will continue to run in other media. Our rule has always been to respect the intelligence of our consumer... We know they get the joke."

hollywood.com

Pit Boss 2000 for president



By LARISSA THEODORE
Jambar Reporter

A calm and small army stood together in a dank basement Friday night waiting for Cleveland-based Pit Boss 2000 to start its set. Finally Pit Boss graced Hooligan's with its presence. With quick, solid, clever lyrics and hard-hitting guitar riffs, Pit Boss hypothetically brought the crazy throng to its knees.

Pit Boss 2000 consists of John Lockjaw on bass, Dustin (a.k.a. Sell-out Killer) on guitar, Ben on vocals, Mr. T on vocals, and Ex-lax on drums.

To describe a Pit Boss show is to describe the splitting of an atom.

"If Howard Stern had a punk band, that would be us," Lockjaw explained.



"We bring some fun to the kids with our style, music and other things," Lockjaw added.

Punk rock has to be one of the more down to earth musical genres of today, especially when compared to mainstream bubble gum music. Lockjaw describes it as a brother and sisterhood type of belonging.

"I think within the community of hard core and punk rock, if you see someone down, you pick them up when they fall," Lockjaw said.

As for the band itself, Lockjaw loves it.

"It's what I want to do. I love it. I'd rather be doing this," he said.

Be sure to check out Pit Boss 2000's new release *The Booty Crew* and the June 1999 release, *Everyone's A Winner*.

Sunshine with chance of rain



By RYAN PAUL
Jambar Reporter

At first glance, Liquid Gang may appear to be just another renegade rock band. In fact, the dark, ominous image of modern rock bands like Korn, Sevndust and Staind seems to be a popular music trend.

But Liquid Gang, a Philadelphia-based rock quintet, has added a unique touch with its debut album *Sunshine*. The songs seem to personify events from lead singer Jose Maldonado's life.

The music of Liquid Gang is a peculiar mixture of rock guitar riffs and thundering bass with a jaggedly ear-twitching metallic twist.

With songs like the lead single "Closer," which takes a brief glance back at Maldonado's childhood, attempts to "fit in," Liquid Gang defies even their own sinister features with profoundly personal lyrics and meanings, which causes the listener to rethink the band's first impression.

Don't let Liquid Gang's initial image ruin its newfound fame. While *Sunshine* may not brighten one's day, the catchy, inharmonious lyrics will definitely add depth to one's afternoon.

Youngstown Woodstock rained out

By AMANDA SMITH
The Jambar

Ten carnival food trailers. A parking lot. Five bands. Nine hours. No running water.

It would have been Youngstown's version of Woodstock, right down to the torrential rain.

Saturday was supposed to have been the Ohio Music and Brew festival, with an expected 3,000 partygoers in attendance.

The actual turnout was about a tenth of that; torrential downpours decimated the crowd.

The bands played on, despite the rain. Local bands Laura James, Binge, Sherri Bomb, Twitch and SinOmatic all took the stage; last-minute booking ivet did not.

Local beauties strutted onstage in bikinis and thongs despite the cold in a bikini contest (Sorry, don't have any pictures).

Sherri Bomb, a local cover band, stars Sherri K as front woman. Her husky vocals did Pearl Jam (Better Man) and Creed (Higher) songs justice. She pranced about the tented stage in silver pants, red shirt and black feather boa while throwing surprise, cherry bombs.

It would be interesting to see what this band could do with original material. Sherri K's vocals were slightly reminiscent of the Janis Joplin/Grace Slick era as she tore Jefferson Airplane's "White Rabbit" out of her intestines and hurled it through her throat.

After doing the prerequisite Morisette song (what self-respecting cover band with a female lead doesn't), Sherri Bomb bowed out with a flurry of bursting cherry bombs.

Next came the bikini contest and the two-hours too-long performance of Twitch. With SinOmatic, ivet and a lightning storm of hurricane proportions in the

wings, Twitch played their over done rap-metal-punk combo for almost two hours.

They were great for the first few songs. Props go to the bassist identified only as "Major League" — he might just be the greatest young bassist in the area.

After a while, however, the immature choruses of expletives (S**t, G'ddamn, get off your a** get jam) and hemp hymns (dedicated to "grass lovers") all began to blend together in a too-loud amplifier torture session.

It began to rain as raffles were drawn for the Asente family.

Oh, did it rain. SinOmatic took the stage and played exactly three songs before the plugs were pulled.



PHOTO BY ALAN REYNOLDS

At one point, the back of the tent collapsed under the weight of the rain and cascaded backstage guests and drummer Matt Lawrence.

"I was disappointed. It was going to be our last show before the CD release," said Lawrence. "We'll be doing another local show for our incredibly loyal fans for standing in the rain."

People stayed. About 75 die-hard SinOmatic fans danced and gyrated in front of lead Ken Cooper in the midst of pouring rain and lightning.

"It was pretty heartwarming to see people that loyal," Cooper said. "I wouldn't have been there."

The last minute booking of ivet was cancelled due to the rain.

Cooper said SinOmatic would try to reschedule a free indoor showing to make up for the rainout.

For more information of the upcoming shows of area bands visit their Web Sites: ivet: www.ivet.com, sinomatic: www.sinomatic.net, sherri bomb: www.rem-carr.com/sherri_bomb/band.htm.

'First Breeze' opens in style

By DAVID EDWARDS
Jambar Reporter

The Oakland Center for the Arts opened its fall season with "The First Breeze of Summer." This was a profound play not only for its portrayal of a middle class black family but also for the way in which it was told.

Throughout the play there were countless flashbacks told through the memories of Gremmar, played by Frances A. Williams, that were executed very well.

These scenes were not only seamless, but were very thought-provoking for not only the play but in real life. One of the other points the play touched on was that grandparents or older relatives were not old forever. Everyone has a story to tell and wisdom to share and we, as a younger generation, should find out before it is too late.

The play centered on Gremmar, the grandmother of the family, and her mental, physical and spiritual strength. Throughout the play the faith of Gremmar, not only in herself but in God, got her out of many different circumstances.

The play was a success for not only getting across a message, but in making the audience think and try to relate the play to their own lives. Leslie Lee accomplished her goal by writing this but Carla Gipson went the extra step by bringing it to life.

Quick word to poetry buffs

By LARISSA THEODORE
Jambar Editor

Poetry buffs need look no farther because YSU's Poetry Center opens its Reading Series today at 4:30 p.m. in the Art Gallery of Kilcawley Center, with readings by Akron-based poet Elton Glaser.

Glaser is a professor at the University of Akron and publisher of the AU Press. A native of New Orleans, he is an accomplished poet who has written several books. He will read selections from his books at the reading. The books include "Relics," "Tropical Depressions," "Color Photographs of the Ruins" and "Winter Amnesties."

Glaser's poems appeared in "The Best American Poetry" in 1995 and 1997.

Among his awards are two fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, three fellowships from the Ohio Arts Council, the Iowa Poetry Prize, and the Randall Jarrell Poetry Prize.

Glaser's poetry reading, as with all of the readings, are free and open to the public.

"It's an opportunity to interact with these distinguishing writers, to meet them, hear their comments and reflections of literature and the world, first hand," said Philip Brady, professor of English and poetry center organizer.

A free poetry reading will be presented once each month this fall by YSU's Poetry Center.

"When you go to a poetry reading the real essence and genesis of literature is revealed. You hear literature being spoken so that its source in story, music, and the spoken word becomes manifested. It's a rocking good time," Brady said.

Other upcoming poets will include Gary Gildner, a poet who lives on a ranch in Idaho's Clearwater Mountains. Gildner will read various selections of his work at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6 in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

Dan Leone, a poet who is originally from Youngstown and is an alumnus of YSU, will also appear in the Reading Series. Leone will read from his works at 7 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 9, in the Art Gallery of Kilcawley Center.

The Butler Institute of American Art exhibits...

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Eldridge Ayer Burbank | through Oct. 29 |
| Judy Chicago: Trials and Tributes | through Oct. 29 |
| Eldridge Ayer Burbank | through Oct. 29 |
| Janet Towbin | through Nov. 4 |
| Don Gummer | through Nov. 5 |
| Anthony Caro: A Sculpture Survey | through fall 2000 |
| Carol Adams: Stimulated Emmission | through Dec. |
| Dennis Marisco: Paradise USA | through Dec. |
| Hummels, David May Family Collection | through mid Feb |
| Five Decades of Jules Olitski | through Oct 22 |
| Chuck Close, | through Oct 29 |

Local Stuff To Do

Today
Agora Ballroom in Cleveland: Kottonmouth Kings, Corporate Avenger, Rehab, Linkin Park, \$15. Call (216)881-2221.
Cedars: Swing night, 10:30 p.m. Call 743-6560.
Edward W. Powers Auditorium: The Youngstown Symphony presents The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber at 8 p.m. 744-0264.
Oakland Center for the Arts: "The First Breeze of Summer," at 8 p.m. Call 746-0404 for more information.
Plaza Cafe: Liquid, 10 p.m. Call 743-3180.

Friday
Agora Ballroom: Vinrock at 9 p.m. \$15. Call (216)881-2221.
Cedars: Twist Offs, 10 p.m. Call 743-6560.
Nyabinghi: Eight Ball Grifter, 10 p.m. Call 799-9750.
Oakland Center for the Arts: "The First Breeze of Summer," at 8 p.m. Call 746-0404 for more information.
Playhouse Square Center's Ohio Theatre: presents Celebrations and Ode, presented by the Cleveland San Jose Ballet in the State Theatre. Call (216)426-2500.
Saturday
Cedars: Silo the Huskie, 10 p.m. Call 743-6560.
Oakland Center for the Arts: "The First Breeze of Summer," at 8 p.m. Call 746-0404 for more information.

Monday
YSU's College of Fine and Performing Arts: Nancy Andrew, flute, 12:15 p.m., Butler. www.fpa.ysu.edu.

Wednesday
Agora Ballroom: Word of Mouth Tour with Jurassic 5, Dilated Peoples, Beat Junkies and Supernatural, 8 p.m. \$20. Call (216)881-2221.
YSU's College of Fine and Performing Arts: "Lend Me A Tenor," a musical by Ken Ludwig, 8 p.m. Call 742-3105.

Sunday
Mill Creek MetroParks: Bringing Back the Box Turtles. After a short introduction at Ford Nature Center, participants are invited to drive to McKeever Environmental Learning Center to learn more about the project. 1 p.m. Call 740-7107.
Monday Music Club: Celtic Fusion Stambaugh Stadium. Call 743-2717.

Call for artists and crafters

All artists, professional and amateur, who are age 50 and older are invited to participate in a four-county senior citizens arts and crafts show. The show is Oct. 10 to 19.
 Categories for entries are acrylics, ceramics, crochet, embroidery, knitting, oil painting, pastels, photography, quilting, silk floral arrangements, watercolors, weaving and woodwork. Entry fees are \$3 per category and 50 cents per item, up to three items in each category.
 Awards of \$5 and a ribbon will be presented for People's Choice, Best of Show, first, second, third and honorable mention.
 The show is sponsored by SCOPE Senior Center, 220 W. Market St., Warren and is free and open to the public.
 To receive a registration form and additional information contact Betty Linger at SCOPE Senior Center, 399-8846.

Local photographers wanted

The International Library of Photography is planning to award over \$60,000 in prizes in this year's "International Open Amateur Photography Contest." Area photographers and beginner photographers are encouraged to compete for over 1,300 prizes. The deadline is Oct. 28.
 The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. To enter, send one photograph in only one category of the following: people, travel, places, pets, children, sports, nature, humor, or portraiture. Photographs must be a color or black and white print (unmounted), 8 inches by 10 inches or smaller. All entries must include the photographer's name and address on the back, as well as the category and the title of the photo.
 Photographs should be sent to: The International Library of Photography, Suite 101-9008, 3600 Crondali Lane, Owings Mills, Md. 21117. Entries must be postmarked by Oct. 28.
 The International Library of Photography is an organization dedicated to bringing the work of amateur photographers to the public's attention. The organization's website is located at www.picture.com. Online entries are also being accepted.

Local Stuff To Do For Kids

Today
A Pizza the Size of the Sun: The Public Library, east branch, 6 N. Jackson. Stories and more for the entire family at 3:30 p.m. Free. Call 744-2790.
Friday
Ward Beecher Planetarium: Daughter of the Stars, an anthology of Native American stories about the sky, recounting the stories of how the earth, stars, sun, moon and other celestial objects came into being. Ideal for the entire family and school field trips. 8 p.m. Call 742-3616.
The Carousel Dinner Theatre: The Sound of Music soars onto the Carousel stage. The show runs Tuesday to Sunday evenings with matinees on Wednesday and Saturdays; 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 724-9855 or (800)362-4100.

Saturday
A Pizza the Size of the Sun: same as today.
Borders Books: Maisy the mouse from the Lucy Cousins books will be on hand. 2102 Niles-Cortland Rd., Howland. 1 p.m. Free. Call 544-1761.
Ward Beecher Planetarium: Daughter of the Stars, 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 8 p.m. Call 742-3616 (see Friday).
Sunday
Wexner Center for the Arts: Peanuts Birthday Celebration Family Day. A fun-filled afternoon for kids ages 4 to 12 and accompanying adults. It includes exhibits of Charles Schultz's original comic strips, creating a pumpkin patch and decorating a real pumpkin to take home, creating comics, chocolate chip cookies and rootbeer, and more. Noon to 4 p.m. Call (614)292-6493.
Youngstown Playhouse: final auditions for the holiday production of "A Christmas Carol." All ages, types and sizes are needed to complete the large cast. Previous experience is not required. 1 p.m. Call 788-8739.

WRITE ENTERTAINMENT!

Call Larissa
 @ 742-3758

IT CAN KILL YOU IF YOU
 DON'T RECOGNIZE IT.

Depression strikes millions indiscriminately. Depression is MOST dangerous when it goes unrecognized. Always be aware of the threat, and don't always believe everything you feel.

UNTREATED DEPRESSION
 #1 Cause of Suicide

Public Service message from SAWE (Suicide Awareness/Voices of Education) <http://www.save.org>

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 and the
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2000-2001 UNIVERSITY THEATER SEASON

Lend Me A Tenor by Ken Ludwig October 5-15	Second Stage BlackBox Productions Two Rooms by Lee Blessing March 29-April 1	Xerxes by George Friedrich Handel April 20-22
Oedipus Rex by Sophocles November 9-19	Into The Woods Music and Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim Book by James Lapine February 22-March 4	YSU Dance Ensemble May 28, 29
	Second Stage BlackBox Productions Memory of Water by Shelagh Stephenson January 18-21	

Season Tickets available call 742-3105

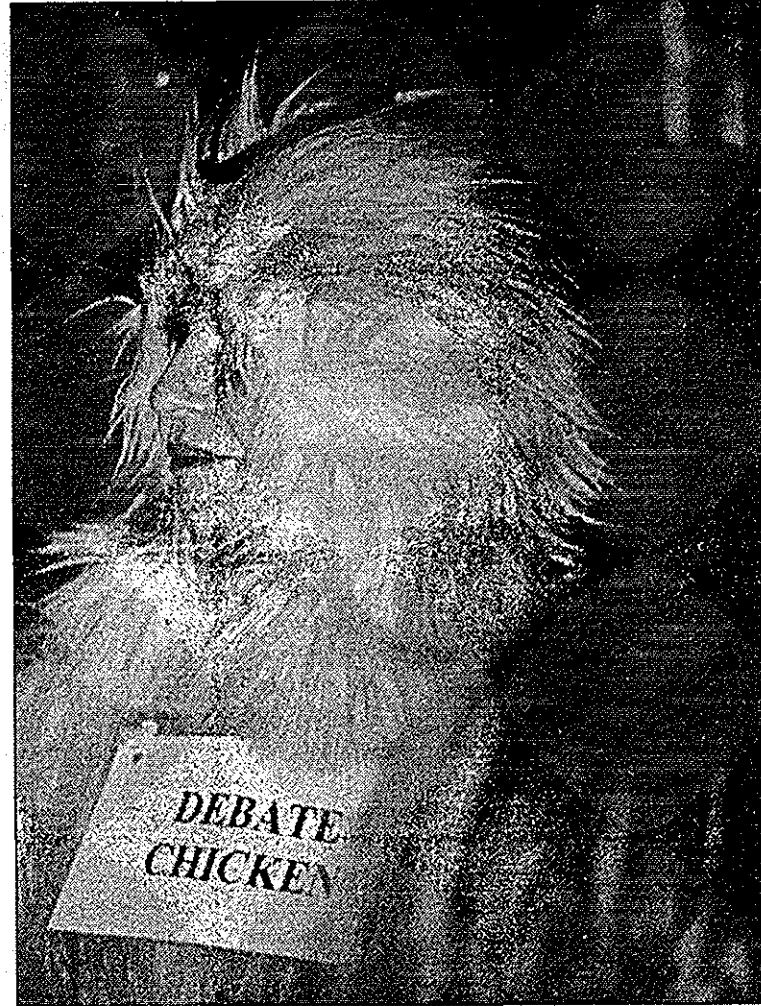
It's 3am. Call the IRS
 and hang up real fast.

Introducing TeleFile from the IRS. If you are single and filed Form 1040EZ last year, you can file your tax return in ten minutes by phone. Anytime. Check your tax booklet for information.

Department of the Treasury
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TeleFile
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ABOVE: "The Green Chicken" makes an appearance at YSU. Upper Middle, Jackie O'Neil and her son John attend the rally at Cedars. Upper Left, The Mahoning Valley Green Party holds their first meeting at the Beat coffee house. Bottom left, Nader supporters at Cedar's Cafe. Bottom right, Mayor George McKelvey walks Nader out of the Industry museum.

ALL PHOTOS BY DAVE MORENO / THE JAMBAR.

being GREEN

Career Day 2000

Students: Don't Miss Out on Career Day 2000!

Saturday, September 30, 2000
10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.
YSU, Kilcawley Center

Youngstown State University
WKBN 27 First News
and Fox Youngstown—
Working together to make
Career Day 2000 a reality!

YSU

WKBN 27 **FIRST NEWS**
FOX 27 **FOX 27**

To Participate

No pre-registration is required. Just put on your best business attire, bring 20-plus copies of your resume, and be prepared to meet with prospective employers.

Career Day program booklets providing detailed information about organizations attending Career Day 2000 will be available at the event.

For more information contact: Office of Career Services, 1034 Jones Hall

At Career Day 2000:

Over 80 organizations will have representatives on campus to meet candidates for internships, part-time jobs, and career employment opportunities.

Participating organizations:

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Accountemps - Robert Half International AFLAC Alliance Technical Services, Inc. ALLTEL Communications AmeriCorps Anness, Gerlach & Williams, CPA's Associated School Employees Credit Union Associates in Counseling & Child Guidance Avon Bank One Bankers Life and Casualty Bober, Markey & Company Brennan Financial Group Camelot Arms Care Center Carbis Walker and Associates, LLP Cohen & Company Columbus Ohio Division of Police ComDoc, Inc. Community Corrections Association, Inc. Consumer Support Services, Inc. Dick Corporation Dobson Cellular Systems Drake Manufacturing Services Edward Jones Enterprise Rent-A-Car ExTerra Credit Recovery, Inc. Fairhaven (Trumbull County Board of MR/DD) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> First Investors Corp. Greenwood Chevrolet Hattie Larham Foundation Hill, Barth & King, LLC Hilton Garden Inn The Home Savings & Loan Co. Honda R&D Americas, Inc. HydroChem Industrial Services, Inc. InfoCision Management Corp. Internal Revenue Service - Criminal Investigation Kelly Services / Sprint PCS Kelly Educational Staffing Kinetico, Inc. LTV Steel Co. Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. MBNA America Meridian Arms Living Center Metropolitan Financial Services MS Consultants, Inc. National City Bank New York Life North Star Steel - Cargill Northwestern Mutual Financial Network Office Depot Office Team - Robert Half International Ohio State Highway Patrol OLDE Discount Corporation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parker Hannifin / Commercial Intertech Progressive Insurance Salem Community Hospital Sam's Club Sherwin Williams Simrick, Inc. (Taco Bell) Sky Bank Snelling Personnel Services State Auditor's Office State Farm Insurance Companies Tegam, Inc. Things Remembered TNS Intersearch UPS Staffing Center U.S. Army The Vindicator VisionQuest VP Buildings Walgreens WCI Steel, Inc. Wee Care Day Care & Learning Centre Western-Southern Life Westinghouse Government Services, Electro-Mechanical Division WorldCom Youngstown Area Community Action Council Zerco Systems International
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GREEN, continued from page 1

Party presidential candidate, according to Betsy Johnquest, of Austintown, co-founder of the Mahoning Valley Greens.

Shawna Leonard, 2000 YSU graduate and co-founder of the Mahoning Valley Green Party, said the Green Party was established locally to let people know there is another party out there.

"The difference between democrats and republicans is narrowing and narrowing with every election. As members of the Green Party, we want to be an alternative to the two major parties. We want to be a visible 'alternative,'" she said.

Leonard said she hopes college students, many of whom express frustration with the two major parties, are willing to join the Green Party.

Johnquest said Nader is a different kind of presidential candidate from Gore and Bush.

"Ralph Nader as a candidate

is not hell-bent on being president. He's more interested in people getting out and getting involved," she said.

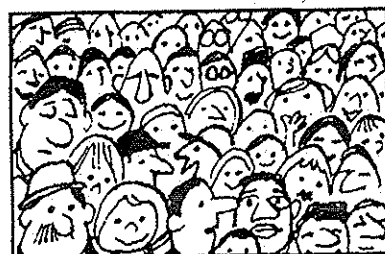
Those people include college students, which is why Johnquest and Leonard were hoping to get a branch of the party started on campus as well. The group has been holding these meetings sporadically at the Beat until a group can officially be established on campus. However, the turnout at YSU has been scarce.

Graham Swann, of Youngstown, and Justin Marino, freshman, environmental studies, have been key components in getting the Green Party established on campus. However, since neither one of them is a full-time student in good standing, the establishment has not been successful.

Anyone interested in joining the Green Party can call Leonard or Johnquest at the Pig Iron Press, 747-6932.



The word "dictionary" comes from the medieval Latin word *dic-tionarium*, which in turn came from the Latin *dictio*, meaning "saying."



In A.D. 1000, there were about as many people living in the whole world as there are now living in the U.S.

ADDENDUM
TO OWNER'S MANUAL
for the HUMAN BRAIN

OWNERS MANUAL FOR THE HUMAN BRAIN

We have discovered that some of our models (roughly one in ten) will experience a suppression of normal brain activity during its lifetime. Typically, this ailment will adversely affect the ENTIRE life experience: FUNCTIONALLY, EMOTIONALLY, even PERCEPTUALLY. Since you have a brain, you are susceptible to this very serious threat, commonly known as depression. Prolonged or extreme cases may result in suicide. It is important to remain aware of this serious threat- and always remember that it is readily treatable. See your doctor. Treat depression. Prevent suicide.

A public service message provided by SAWE (Disability Awareness/Prevention of Education)



The Williamson College of Business Administration is proud to present

W. Terrell Jones, Ph.D.
Vice Provost for Educational Equity
Penn State University

Fall Williamson Symposium "Diversity in the Workplace"

Tuesday, October 3, 2000

Cafaro Executive Development Suite,
Williamson College of Business Administration, YSU
Presentations at 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.

As vice provost, Jones is responsible for Penn State's diversity strategic planning and implementation of the first university-wide Diversity Strategic Plan. He conducts seminars on cultural differences, racial awareness and affirmative action programs for government, public schools, post-secondary institutions, and business and industry.

He is also a co-author of "How to Succeed on a Majority Campus: A Guide for Minority Students," published in 1998. Active in the community, Jones is currently chair of the Centre County Advisory Council for the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission. As a consultant, he has developed and conducted diversity training programs for such organizations as the National Conference on Student Services, the Pennsylvania Conference of State Trial Judges, Conrail Management Programs, Hewlett-Packard as well as numerous universities.

WILLIAMSON COLLEGE OF
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
YSU
Youngstown State University

The Williamson Symposium is free and open to the public. For more information, please call Christine Shelton at (330) 742-3068 or cgsheilo@cc.ysu.edu.

DIVERSITY 2000

Student Diversity Conference

Coordinated by the Diversity Conference Planning Committee

Wednesday, October 4, 2000

Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center

Registration & Coffee — 8:00 - 8:30 a.m.

Welcome — 8:30 - 8:50 a.m.

Diversity Sessions — listed below

Luncheon — 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

SESSION 1 — 9:00 - 10:15 a.m.

Rita Chiodo: "Technology & Disability"

Dr. Donna Sloan: "Negotiating Diversity Through Multicultural Education"

Rev. Katherine Adams: "Is the Church Able to be Inclusive?"

Dr. Sherry Linkon: "Why Class Matters"

Dr. Victor Wan-tatah: "Religion & Diversity"

William Blake: "White Campus: Black Man"

SESSION 2 — 10:30 - 11:45 a.m.

Rita Chiodo: "Disability Awareness"

Jean Engle: "Outing Scouting: Issues in Gender Diversity"

Dr. Ken Miller & Dr. Susan Miller: "Discomforting Findings:

An Examination of University Faculty Cultural Attitudes & Behaviors"

Dr. Julie Thomas: "Challenging Stereotypes in Multicultural Groups"

Must fill out registration form to attend luncheon.

First 100 students to register eat for FREE.

For more details and/or registration, please call 330-742-2311.

Sports & Recreation

Sports BEAT Holiday Athletics

By BREANNA DEMARCO
Jambar Editor

For those readers not followers of Judaism, this Saturday is Rosh Hashanah.

Now, this may not seem like a big deal, but should athletics be played on holidays, religious or otherwise?

In my house, over Thanksgiving, one of the big things is watching the football game after gorging on turkey and mashed potatoes.

What about those men wearing their mesh shirts out on a piece of Astroturf? What about their turkey and mashed potatoes?

Last year, my grandmother practically cried when I told her I had to work on Christmas. She said that on Christmas no one should work except for vitally necessary people, like doctors and police officers.

Yet, the next day, no one seemed to have a problem watching football players skip the day celebrating the birth of Christ to chase a piece of leather up and down a field.

Is playing football professionally a vitally necessary occupation?

No. Will the world come to an end if we can't watch the Redskins game while opening presents?

Not likely.

Do we really need to see a baseball game on the day celebrating the independence of America?

I don't think so, and I am sure that the players who have to wear polyester in July heat will agree with me.

I am sure they would rather be drinking a Sam Adams Lager and eating a cheeseburger than entertaining us.

So we all agree that the world will not end without sports.

It might be boring for those who follow sports, but the world won't end, and it certainly will not implode if we can't watch an athletic event.

It's just a suggestion, of course.

Record setting coach

By CHARITY LYNCH
Jambar Reporter

As I knocked on the door, I got this gut feeling I was in for one long interview. This was a football coach who dealt with boys all of the time.

However, after I introduced myself, I found that I was wrong. I started to look around his office to see what kind of person he really was.

The office was the typical football office: footballs, a television (for his players to watch game film) and, of course, the coach himself.

As he sat down for the interview, I realized he was nothing like the image I was expecting to get. In no way did he look like a football coach.

Some might be wondering who this coach is. Well, it is coach Trent Boyken, who was hired in March to coach the Penguin's wide receivers.

This makes perfect sense since he holds the second best record in interceptions, 150, in YSU history.

Another thing that is hard to believe is that this quiet man led YSU to three National Championships. This is the same man who played professionally in Canada and Spain.

What would make someone with so much talent want to coach football?

In the last four years Boyken has gained great coaching experience from such universities as Boston and Tiffin.

"I left Tiffin to come home, and being involved with YSU football is home to me," he said. "I worked hard for four years to put YSU's name out there, and I want my players to keep it alive."

Now, with the season in full swing, he is going at maximum speed. Some might forget that there is more to him than being a coach.

As a native of Kent, which is why the victory over Kent State University meant so much to him, he is completing his master's degree in higher education administration at Akron University. He is also the proud father of two beautiful girls.

With all of the time Boyken has spent around the YSU football team, let's hope he can bring home a forth National Championship to brag about.

What's the dill with pickles?

By RACHAEL GUNARATNAM
The Daily Free Press (Boston University)

Arms pumping. Heart racing. Muscles tightening. Pain soaring. Legs cramping.

Limping along, today's runner reaches not for his bottle of water, but for his bottle of pickle juice. Like Popeye eating his spinach, the pickle juice rejuvenates his body in a matter of moments.

Recently, pickles have made news for their ability to fight dehydration and cramping among athletes. The high amount of sodium and mixture of ingredients in the pickle juice causes an athlete to drink more fluids to properly hydrate his or her body, as well as relieve the pain of cramps.

"Eating or drinking pickle juice is not a cure but another tool, particularly for people who cramp easily," said Steve Condon, an assistant athletic trainer at Iowa State University.

Condon said he gave pickle juice to a few Iowa State football players who had cramps. Within minutes, Condon said, the players were relieved of their pain.

Condon uses the salty liquid in combination with hydrating fluids as a preventive dehydrating measure as well as a panacea to speed the recovery of pulled muscles.

He said he believes those with a history of cramps would benefit the most from pickle juice. He does, however, say anyone can use the extra help.

Pickle juice is not a substitute for water, Condon said. For the average exerciser, water and Gatorade are sufficient drinks for combating dehydration.

Gatorade, a 6 percent carbohydrate solution, is made to replace fluids and minerals during and after exercise. Gatorade is supposed to absorb quickly, so the body can continue to run at its peak.

Water, on the other hand, does not necessarily replace all the minerals lost during a workout, but it does prevent dehydration when consumed in generous amounts.

There are now several kinds of water bottled to improve performance, including bottled water, seltzer water, mineral water and caffeinated water, which is used to stimulate the nervous system.

"There has been a lot of research about pickle juice but nothing scientific," Condon said.

Pickles grew national acclaim earlier this month when the Philadelphia Eagles, playing in 109-degree weather, drank the juice and defeated the Dallas Cowboys.

Rick Burkholder, the Eagles' athletic trainer who worked with Condon at the Eagles' training camp, had the idea to give the players pickle juice throughout the game to help them deal with the high temperature and fight dehydration.

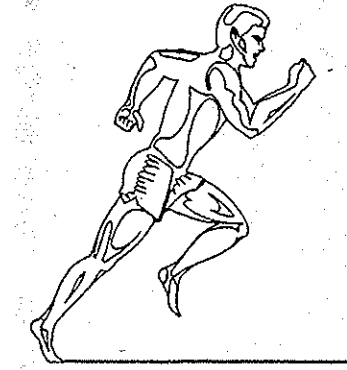
This theory may have been one of the reasons for their win against the Cowboys, but since then "picklephernalia" has broken out nationwide.

Whoever drink an active person chooses, whether he or she is a weekend jogger or a professional athlete, Condon says the constant intake of fluids before and after a workout is a healthy way of tackling muscle pulls and dehydration.

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Spiked shoes and spandex

By BRIAN M. LARAWAY
Jambar Reporter



The YSU men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Penn State to take on nationally ranked teams in Divisions I, II and III along with a few NAIA colleges at the 22nd Annual Spiked Shoe Invitational.

The top male teams from Division I included No. 13 William and Mary College, No. 24 Penn State University and No. 30 James Madison College.

Division II was represented by No. 18 Shippensburg College while No. 22 ranked Ithaca College raced for Division III honors.

One of the NAIA finest teams, No. 2 Malone College, came into the meet to test its mettle against some very tough NCAA competition.

In the men's race, all six ranked teams finished in the top 10.

Division I was well represented as William and Mary took team laurels, followed by James

Madison and host Penn State. YSU put up a solid fight against the tough competition, finishing 14th out of 23 teams.

YSU was lead by Jeremy Riehm, freshman, in a time of 27:11 over the 5.2-mile course. He finished 51st overall in the race.

Jeri Hull, senior, was second for the Penguin harriers in a time of 27:36 (72nd).

Once again, YSU utilized a "pack attack" as Matt Paullin, freshman, and Matt Schaffner, sophomore, finished in 28:14 (98th) and 28:21 (104th), respectively.

Brian Laraway, senior, finished out the scoring for the Penguins in a time of 28:34 (113th).

Other Penguin finishers include: Jon Krezeczowski, freshman (28:55); Sean Voorhies, senior (29:05); Adam Belmonte, junior (29:36); and Todd Gill, freshman (31:58).

On the women's side, Division I's No. 16 University of Michigan, No. 29 Bucknell University, Division III's No. 19 Ithaca College and the NAIA's No. 1 Malone College represented the women's top teams.

However, the rankings did not hold true on the women's side during the course of the 6-kilometer (3.75 mile) race.

This is the first year the NCAA instituted a 6K race instead of the standard 5K for women.

This longer race lead to mixed results as Michigan finished first with unranked West Virginia University and James Madison College following closely behind.

The veteran Lady Penguins' squad, running their first 6K, battled to finish 15th out of 25 teams.

The ladies were lead by Jen Moore, junior, who finished 33rd in a time of 22:43. She was followed by Andrea Bardy, freshman, in 23:33 (77th); Lori Ruggles, senior, in 23:50 (87th); Annabelle Hunt, senior, in 23:59 (96th); and Courtney Houck, junior, in 24:48 (135th).

Other Lady Penguin finishers include: Jen Gavala, sophomore (25:19); Lindsay Frontz, sophomore (25:28); Melissa Ruffner, sophomore (25:33); Erin Treece, freshman (25:45); and Stephanie Ceter, freshman (26:01).

Both teams will be training hard for the Meet of Champions Saturday, located in Van Cortlandt Park, Bronx, N.Y.

Many of the nation's top 25 Division I programs will be represented as over 30 teams compete for the team title.



YSU FOOTBALL

The Penguins are slated to travel to Southwest Missouri University for the fourth game of the season.

Good luck to all the players!

questions, comments, criticisms? e-mail me!
breanna_demarco@excite.com

A cruel season for the YSU women's soccer team

By BREANNA DEMARCO
Jambar Editor

The YSU women's soccer team traveled to the sunny state of Texas last weekend to compete in the UTEP Minor Classic.

The Penguins, who departed dreary Youngstown with a 0-8 record, did not fare well in El Paso.

Saturday, the Penguins were defeated by Utah State University, 7-2. However, the Penguins would not let the game slip through their fingers.

Jumping out in the first half, Jenny Jacobs, freshman, scored the fourth goal of the season, leaving the score 3-1 at halftime.

The 10-minute break did not faze the Penguins. Coming out in the second half, Dana Walker, senior, scored the second goal of the game and brought the score to 3-2.

The team continued to battle against the Aggies but were unsuccessful as USU scored four more goals to earn a win.

Sunday, the Penguins returned to the field to take on UTEP, but what UTEP had in mind

was different from what YSU wanted.

The Minors quickly took advantage of the Penguins, who finished the game playing eight against 11 and suffered a 12-0 loss.

The Penguins trailed 4-0 after the first-half, before the Minors took advantage of the three player advantage, scoring eight goals in the second half.

Megan Gibson, sophomore, and Jenny Jacobs, freshman, were responsible for the shots on goal. Goalkeeper Kate Gigliotti had an impressive game saving 23 shots.

The Penguins must now rely on a very young team to push forward in upcoming games, as Jacobs and Carrie Playforth, freshman, have taken the initiative to lead the team in scoring with one goal each.

Christine Handt, junior, and Megan Reed, sophomore, are also players to keep an eye on as they have taken their aggressive actions from the goal to the field of play.

Though the Penguins are still plagued with injury, several key players are returning to shake up things in the ranks.

Gibson returned to action after an extended recovery period from an injury last season, and

Kara White, freshman, has made a speedy recovery after a shoulder injury.

However, she is still undergoing physical therapy.

April Pankewicz, sophomore, is still out of commission for a few weeks after suffering from a stress fracture in her left foot during a practice session.

Rachel Wilds, sophomore, has missed the weekend action and will miss at least another one after a severe sprained ankle put her into physical therapy.

The most recent injury to occur took place in Texas over the weekend. Nicole Centofanti, senior, suffered a possible broken toe, while Lauren Roseman, sophomore, suffered from a concussion.

Melanie Berg, freshman, was apparently unaccustomed to the heat as she had to leave Saturday's game due to dehydration.

This weekend, the Penguins are preparing for their third and fourth home matches of the season and the first game in conference play. YSU will take on Detroit College in a 7 p.m. match today, and at noon Sunday, they will play Valparaiso University.

YSU Study Abroad Program to Israel Archaeology, History & Religious Studies Seminar

May 28 to June 18

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Deadline for application is March 30. A \$200 nonrefundable deposit must be included with application.

For further information, contact:

Dr. Sylvia Jimenez Hyre, director of CISP
Telephone: 742-2337
Fax: 742-2338
E-mail: sjhyre@cc.yosu.edu
Cost for Program is \$3,500

Have feet, will run

By RENESHA MARTIN
Jambar Reporter

Cross-country is another sport YSU can add to its list of achievements.

The men and women's cross-country teams are full of talented and experienced athletes that will keep spectators entertained and amazed.

Last week, both the men and women's teams went to Penn State University for competition.

They competed against schools like Malone College and Ithaca College.

The competition will be strong again this week as the Penguins show what they're made of as they compete in the Meet of Champions. The event will be held in Van Centlandt, Bronx, N.Y.

"I've never been to New York, so I'm excited," said Matt Paullin, freshman, business. "Some of the best teams will be there, so it should be fun."

More than 30 teams will be competing in this event, of which are the nation's top teams from Division I.

This is one of the oldest meets

in the nation," said coach Brian Gorby. "It's known for tradition and world class runners."

Team member Jeremy Richm, freshman, exercise science, said, "I love running. I get this adrenalin rush every time I run. I love it!"

To train for these competitions, the teams have months of practice. They run anywhere from 60-120 miles per week during their base period.

"We hope to gain experience and confidence in our practices. We look to peak at our conferences," said Gorby.

Richm said, "We start with a good base and increase our intensity and speed work."

The goals for the men's team are a 30-second gap between the first five runners. Goals for the women's team are a one-minute gap between their first five runners. Both teams hope to finish in the top half.

The teams should have no problem accomplishing their goals in New York after their hard work and preparation.

Hopefully they will keep their momentum going next to Notre Dame for another competition.

Informational Meeting for all YSU Students

interested in the Nov. 9 through 12

Road Trip to D.C.

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Oh what a tangled web he weaves

By SUSAN KELLY
Jambar Reporter

He first looked at artwork styled on someone's head at the barbershop. GQ magazine had a picture of a model with some squiggly lines on the side of his head, and that's where the idea came from.

Wayne Penny, freshman, political science, looked up and asked his stylist, Kelan Hughley, of Ryan's Chair Barber Shop, if he could style something like that onto his head.

Hughley said he could do whatever Penny wanted.

"It started out as a freestyle tribal abstract cut with most of the head shaved and a pattern cut along the outside edges," Hughley said.

A week later Penny returned with an idea and asked, "Can you cut a spider web design out of this?"

Hughley went right to work. The cut itself didn't take long, but the coloring process that followed was like a marathon, said Penny.

"First we did the hair blonde,"

Penny said, "and then we tried something lighter. It went to a silvery color, and then I decided to just do it black."

From a distance, Penny's head looks like someone drew a spider web on it with a black magic marker. This wouldn't seem like a very traditional look for someone with a traditional track record.

Penny is a pre-law student, and he graduated from Cardinal Mooney High School. He played defensive back for four years on the football team, ran the 800-meter relay on the track team for two years and played tennis.

To top it all off, he is courteous and respectful, saying "Yes, ma'am" and "Yes sir" like he means it.

"I'm not really concerned by what people think," Penny said. "I respect other people, but I don't let that keep me from doing what I want."

However, Penny said that if his mom objected to his hairstyle, he "would get rid of it for her."

Eric Lockhart, senior, sociology, agreed that Penny is self-



KARYN SCHEMMER / THE JAMBAR

assured. "He kind of walks to his own beat," he said. "I met him here in Kilcawley, just hanging out. You could say he definitely doesn't care what others think just by looking at his hair now."

Penny said he plans to shave off the spider web in a week or two.

"First I want to compete in my karate tournament and attend Boardman's homecoming," he said. "Then I'll try something new."

Learn how to write feature stories. Come to The Jambar at 3 p.m. Friday and get some tips and pointers on the art of feature writing.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today

The History Club is having a meeting at noon in the Coffelt Room, Kilcawley Center. David Pollak will speak about personal memories of the Yom Kippur War and the Munich Olympics.

The lesbian/gay/bisexual/transgender (LGBT) student organization holds weekly meetings at 4 p.m. on Thursdays in Kilcawley Center. Check meeting schedule in lobby. Non-gay allies are welcome too.

Friday

Chi Alpha is having a bible study at 8 a.m. in the backroom of Peaberry's. Topic will be Rapture and the second coming of Christ. Contact Chuck Draa at 755-8851 or Ginny Draa at 742-2975 for more information.

The Jambar is having a feature writing workshop in Room 0013, Fedor Hall at 3 p.m. Dr. Bonnie Shaker will give the workshop. For more information, contact Amanda Smith at 742-1807.

Monday

The Outdoor Adventure Club is having a meeting from 4 to 5:30 p.m. to plan more exciting fall adventures in Room 2067, Kilcawley Center. Contact Beth Hudach at 788-4236 or erthgrl11@aol.com, or Sarah Ellis at 480-6217 or vegisorus@aol.com for more information.

Tuesday

The Walt Disney College Program is having an informational meeting in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center at 10 a.m. to discuss possible internships. Contact Nadine Kocanjic at wdwcpcph@hotmail.com for more information.

Bliss Hall is holding one act open auditions from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Green Room, Bliss Hall. No experience necessary, must be willing to have fun.

Wednesday

Chi Alpha is having a Bible study at 11 a.m. and noon in the back room of Peaberry's in Kilcawley Center. Topic will be Rapture and the second coming of Christ. Contact Chuck Draa at 755-8851 or Ginny Draa at 742-2975 for more information.

YSU Dance Club has weekly lessons at 5:30 p.m. with Jim Ferris. Learn professional ballroom in Room 100, Beeghly Center. E-mail Amanda at dancer5524@aol.com for more information.

Bliss Hall is holding one act open auditions from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Green Room, Bliss Hall. No experience necessary, must be willing to have fun.

ATTENTION:

Due to overwhelming demand, Campus Calendar's have to be limited to actual dated events and can only be run the week prior to the event. Apologies for any inconveniences.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Day turn server needed — no experience necessary. Will work around your schedule. Fifteen minutes from YSU. Emerald Diner in Hubbard, 534-1441.

If you have good interpersonal skills and an outgoing personality, we'd like to talk to you. Now hiring for all positions. Apply in person at BW-3 downtown Youngstown. 744-2999.

Youngstown Gymnastics Center is presently seeking instructors that are fun, energetic individuals with a gymnastics background. Great opportunity for those pursuing a career involving children! 782-5629.

PART-TIME DELIVERY DRIVERS NEEDED — flexible hours, Call A.M. Party Rentals at 726-0500. Ask for Matt.

Painters needed: semi-skilled person to do exterior painting and repairs on near-campus housing. All tools, equipment and transportation provided. Call Chris for interview. Flexible hours. 744-3444 (residence) or 746-4663 (business, 24 hours).

Painter/laborer: must have basic skills and experience. Full and part-time available with flexible hours. \$6.50 per

hour. Call 759-3032 from 5 to 8 p.m.

Kollege Tots & Kids looking for energetic individuals that love kids and great with children activities. Shift: 5 to 11:30 p.m. Apply in person (certification a plus). Kollege Tots & Kids, 1921 McGuffey Road, Youngstown. 744-5675.

Downtown office looking for customer service representative. Must have good phone voice and data entry skills. \$6.50 per hour to start. Will work around school schedule. Afternoon, evening and weekend shifts available. Call (330) 743-5601 and ask for Elise.

Fraternities, sororities, clubs and student groups: earn \$1,000 to \$2,000 this quarter with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three-hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit Campusfundraiser.com.

The Fireplace Restaurant is now hiring part-time cook and weekend dishwasher. Apply in person after 5 p.m. at 2075 East Western Reserve Road, Poland. (330) 757-4043.

YOUTH PASTOR: Niles Church is looking for committed Christian to lead youth MYF grades 7 through 12

and church school weekly 12 to 15 hours. For information call (330) 652-1439.

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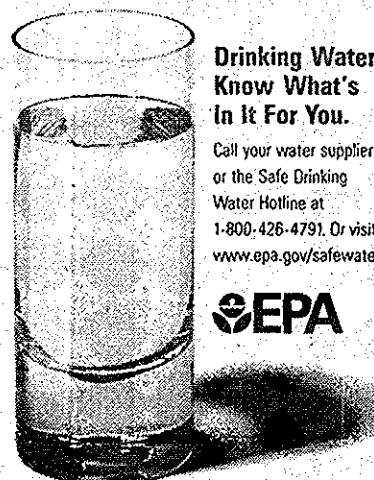
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4:20 7:25 9:50

FREQUENCY (PG-13) (1:45) 7:35

X-MEN (PG-13) (2:20) 4:45 7:15 9:40

ME, MYSELF AND IRENE (R) (2:15) 4:50

7:50 10:25

SHAFT (R) 4:40 10:00

GONE IN SIXTY SECONDS (PG-13)

(2:10) 4:55 7:45 10:30

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