



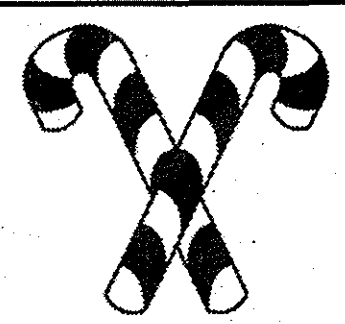
**PENGUINS  
ADVANCE TO  
ROUND TWO**  
Page 9

**LADY PENGUINS  
SPLIT IN  
MANHATTAN  
TOURNAMENT**  
Page 9

70 YEARS OF OUTSTANDING CAMPUS COVERAGE

# the Jambar

Youngstown State University



**SPECIAL CHRISTMAS  
SECTION**  
Page 3

Volume 82, No. 18

Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio

Tuesday, November 30, 1999

**ROUND TWO:** The YSU Penguins defeated the University of Montana Grizzlies in Saturday's NCAA playoff game to advance to the second round. Students wait in line in Stambaugh Stadium Monday to get tickets for Saturday's home game against North Carolina A&T. Student tickets are \$5.

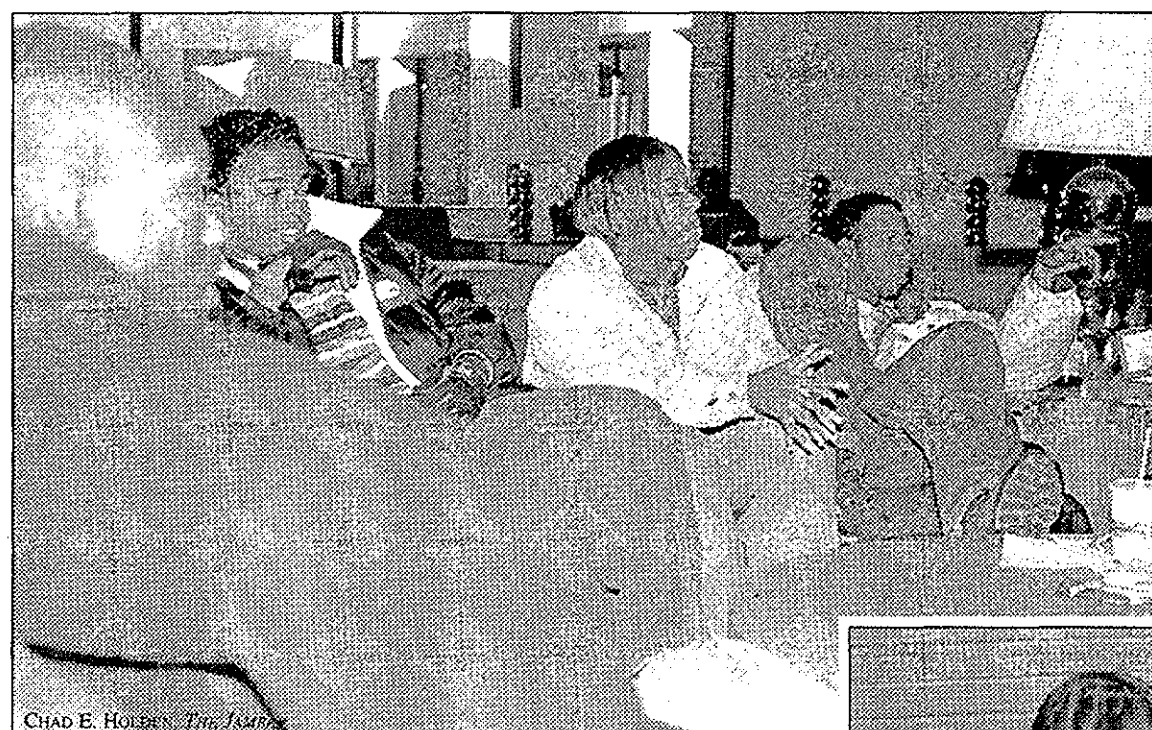
SEE STORY ON PAGE 7

DAVE LONG, THE JAMBAR

## Fans wait for playoff tickets



# Segregation on campus



CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

**SAME BUILDING:** (left) From left to right, Kenneth Andrews III, freshman, CSIS; Paul Green, sophomore, telecommunications; Brandi Vaughn, freshman, premed and biology; and Floyd Rogers, sophomore, business management, take a break between classes in the study lounge behind the Bagel Stop in Kilcawley.

## Kilcawley Colonies



**DIFFERENT ROOM:** (below) From left to right, Brad Pratt, freshman, architecture; Dave Beard, sophomore, business; Leanne Zwierzynski, sophomore, education; Bruce Dewey, freshman, undecided; and Christine Cyphert, sophomore, education, enjoy a game of cards over lunch in Arby's.

## Segregation of students grows out of familiarity

■ Comfort zones are important to all groups and organizations.

SABRINA SCHROEDER  
Editor in Chief

It is there. Everyone knows it is, but it is nothing new to some people and nothing old to others. Yet nothing is said about it.

It is unspoken. It is done subconsciously. It is segregation.

It is not just racial segregation, either. It is seen with all races, nationalities, ethnicities and student organizations and is done voluntarily, sometimes without even thinking about it.

Whether it occurs inside Kilcawley Center or in classes, many people feel the need to seek out those they are familiar with, thus leading to what is self-imposed segregation on campus.

Tamica Green, senior, sociology, said, "It has a lot to do with hostility. Whether you intend it or not, it is there."

Judith Gaines, executive director, Student Life, said, "[Segregation] has been going on in one form or another in the lounge [behind the Bagel Stop] for most of the years that I have been here and I am not completely clear why."

"The world is made up of like-minded people seeking each other out. The presence of like-minded people doesn't make a community not a community," she added.

Eboni Williams, freshman, business administration, said "I get along with everybody. I talk to more whites than blacks in my classes. If I don't

### Segregation

Continued on page 2



CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

## Minority students call for more minority professors

■ YSU's African-American student population is about 10 percent.

JAHl M. HARVEY  
Assistant News Editor

Minority students at YSU say there is not enough African-American representation in the university's faculty, a situation that leaves many feeling stranded in unfamiliar territory.

La'el Hughes, sophomore, premed, and public relations chairperson for the YSU chapter of the

NAACP, described several instances where she was the only black woman in the classroom.

"Sometimes it can be a little uncomfortable, but you have to keep going and doing your best," said Hughes. "But, knowing the black professors on campus makes [life at YSU] a little more comfortable. Not every professor makes you feel like you belong here."

Derrick McDowell, freshman,

graphic design, has noticed the lack of African-American teachers at YSU.

"It would be nice to see some more minority professors on campus. We talk so much about diversity here. You see diversity in the students, but you don't see it in the faculty," said McDowell. "So far I

### Faculty

Continued on page 11



**Segregation**

Continued from page 1

like people, I'll go to where there are people I like."

"It's about familiarity and people feeling comfortable," she added.

Jerry Bailey, freshman, civil and environmental engineering, feels the same.

"People want to stay with who they know. My whole life I have been around African-Americans so that is what I do now," he said.

William Blake, director, Student Activities, said students seek out those who are familiar.

"People migrate to their comfort zones. They look for people who they are familiar with or who have similar interests. This is why we have pockets of segregation on this campus," he said.

Part of this segregation comes from students not having a place to go where they can call home, Blake said.

"There needs to be more outreach to make students feel welcome by faculty and staff and I don't know if any attempts are being made," he added.

Jennifer Roller, coordinator of the Center for Student Progress Multicultural Student Services, feels that segregation is not an exclusion, just familiarity.

"This is more broad than just color but you notice color more than anything else," she said.

**?DID YOU KNOW?**

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**Students' registration schedule changes with semesters**

■ Students need to be aware of the need to schedule for classes on time.

EILEEN CATANZARO  
Assistant Copy Editor

The lines for registration won't change. The hassle of finding classes that aren't closed won't change either. But the time frame for the summer quarter will change and so will the times of registration for the first fall semester.

"Because the fall semester begins at the end of August 2000, the last summer quarter will be two four-week sessions or one eight-week session. This gives the students and faculty a two week break between the end of the summer quarter and the beginning of the first fall semester," said Bill Countryman, registrar.

Under the quarter system, the summer quarter is comprised of two five-week sessions or one 10-week session.

"Students aren't aware of the changes in the schedule," Countryman said. "We have a lot of people who wait until the last minute to register for classes."

Between Aug. 15 and Sept. 28, the last day to add classes, 2,358 students registered late. However, during the beginning of this quarter, Countryman said students were still being added to classes as of Oct. 13.

Countryman explained that some of the students who were added to classes later than the Sept. 28 date were those who

needed to transfer from one class to another because they either registered late, needed to transfer from a day class to a night class or had just found out they were able to take a course they thought was closed.

What further compounds the registration dilemma is students who wait until the last minute to register, Countryman said. He added that some students just don't bother to register until the last minute either because they think they have plenty of time or they aren't sure they are going to continue in school.

"Students have got to start thinking ahead and changing their habits. They have to be aware of the time," Countryman said.

"All we do in registration is make the connection with students and a computer file. You've got to bless the department heads and academic senate because of the amount of work involved. I give them credit for doing an insurmountable job. The staff and faculty have done the best they can," Countryman added.

The best includes preparing the computer systems to handle registration for semesters while still under the quarter system.

"The biggest change is the catalog numbers," said Dennis Konik, systems analyst, computer services. "For example, freshman courses with a catalog number of

500 under quarters will change to 1500 under semesters."

Konik explained that the systems could only handle course codes up to four digits and catalog numbers up to five digits.

"We had to change about 100 programs to handle the changes in the catalog numbers," Konik said.

While the programs have been changed, the SOLAR system has been tested and is ready to go, Konik said.

"We started working on the changes in March. Our deadline to have the computers ready to handle registration and transcripts is April for early registration," he added.

Konik said the biggest thing is the sheer number of programs that have to be changed.

There are several computer programs associated with making the changes.

"We're pretty much on track. Somethings not as urgent, like the report card program, won't be run before December. It isn't as critical to the April deadline," Konik said.

The system is tested to be sure it is ready for the semester transition. Konik said that regions of the computer system are tested, such as the SOLAR system.

Data is added to the test files like course codes and catalog numbers, and then the system is run to ensure the system handles the data correctly.

**Timeline**

With the Q2S deadline approaching, students need to be aware of changing registration times. Below are dates of schedule of classes distribution and registration.

Spring and summer schedules distributed Feb. 7

Registration for spring quarter 2000

Begins: Feb. 14

Ends: Feb. 24

Registration for summer quarter 2000

Begins: Feb. 28

Ends: March 2

Fall 2000 schedules distributed March 27

Registration for fall semester 2000

Begins: April 3

Ends: April 13

SOURCE: WILLIAM COUNTRYMAN  
REGISTRAR

Advertise in *The Jambar*. Call Amy at 742-1990 or Nancy at 742-2451.

**FREE!! FALL '99 WORKSHOPS FREE!!**

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Wednesday, Dec. 1  
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Topic: Test Anxiety & Relaxation Techniques

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# V. campus Viewpoints

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The Jambar is published twice weekly during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$20 per academic year. Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, The Jambar has won nine Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

## EDITORIAL

### Diverse celebrations bring holiday cheer

The traditional holiday season began with the retail worker's nightmare — "Black Friday," said to be the busiest Christmas shopping day of the year.

With all the hustling and bustling to decorate, shop, wrap gifts, cook and bake, we sometimes forget that this season there are holidays for everyone and everyone celebrates in different ways.

Hanukkah, the Jewish celebration of their victory over the Syrians and the rededication of the Jerusalem Temple over 2,300 years ago, begins at sundown Friday and lasts for 8 days.

Christmas, the traditional Christian celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ, is celebrated every year on Dec. 25.

Kwanzaa begins Dec. 26 and is the celebration of African American people, ancestors and culture.

Many other religions and nationalities celebrate the holidays in their own ways. For instance, those of the Hindu religion "have festivals in honor of their many gods," according to Dr. Victor Wan-Tatah, associate professor of philosophy and religious studies.

Whatever religion you practice, wherever you are for the holidays, it is important to remember that everyone has their own unique celebration of the holidays and what they mean to them.

Respect what others believe in and stand for during the holiday season and they will respect you.

Check out our special holiday section on pages 5-8 of today's issue.

## Quote of the Day

*"If you want to play beautiful music, you must play the black and white notes together."*

Richard Nixon

Quote taken from [www.quoteand.com](http://www.quoteand.com)

## A CONTRIBUTING WRITER'S VIEW LARISSA THEODORE

### True history of holidays should not be forgotten

In grade school we were taught the beauty of Thanksgiving. This was the great feast, in which the poor Pilgrims came to unfamiliar land on a boat and were greeted at the shore of Plymouth Rock by a tribe of Indians.

Over the course of approximately two days, maybe three, these nice and friendly Indians taught the Pilgrims how to hunt, sharpen tools, and grow new things — like corn.

After the men went out to hunt the game, the women gathered around a kiln and cooked the feast. Together the two came and ate... oh and they were grateful. They all lived happily ever after and that is why we still celebrate Thanksgiving today. The end.

If you still believe this story then you are as gullible now as I was in third grade. Research has taught me that the story didn't quite happen this way. There has been a twist to the story that young third-graders aren't supposed to know, a mixture of myth and history. It goes like this...

The Wampanoag Indians, who were a part of the Algonquian-speaking people, lived along the rocky shores of the Atlantic Ocean. They moved several times a year in order to get food. From December to April they lived on stored food from the earlier months.

They treated each other with respect. They also respected the forests and everything in it as equals. Whenever a hunter made a kill, he left behind some bones or meat as a spiritual offering. Any visitor to the Wampanoag home was provided with a share of whatever food the family had, even if the supply was low.

The Pilgrims sailed over in the spring, but weren't in good condition. They were living in dirt-covered shel-

ters, had food shortage, and nearly half had died during the winter.

For the next few months they were taught how to survive in this new place. They learned all types of new things; how to cultivate corn and other new vegetables, how to build Indian-style houses, how to distinguish from poisonous and medicine plants, how to get sap from maple trees, and so forth.

The Pilgrims decided to have a thanksgiving feast to celebrate their good fortune. When the Indians sat down to the "first Thanksgiving" with the Pilgrims, it was really the fifth thanksgiving of the year for them. The Indians supplied most of the food. For three days the Indians feasted with the Pilgrims, sharing a special time of peace and friendship.

It would be a nice story for third-graders to end here, but this friendship didn't last for a very long time. This is the flip side of the happy tale.

More English people came to America, and didn't need the Indians help like the original Pilgrims. Many newcomers forgot about the help of the Indians. The Pilgrims started telling the Indians that their religion and customs were wrong, displaying intolerance toward those customs and religions.

The relationship between the two peoples deteriorated within a few years. The children of the people who ate together at the first Thanksgiving, were killing each other in what came to be called Phillip's War. Many Indians died from war and disease.

It is important that we learn the true history of America to prevent repetition. Let it be known, to every great story, there is usually a less than happy ending.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Thumbs up for student government campus clean up

We just wanted to take a moment to commend George Zokle, Student Government Parliamentarian, and the various student organizations that recently took part in the first campus clean-up project of the school year.

Many fail to realize the time and effort that it takes to coordinate such a project, and to involve the many organizations that participated in the clean-up is truly commendable.

It would be great if future student government administrations continue this worthwhile project as we strive to keep our campus clean, and in the process remain one of the most beautiful and well groomed campuses in the state of Ohio.

DR. HAROLD YIANNAKI  
executive director, Campus 2000.

GREG GULAS  
assistant director, Student Activities

## THE JAMBAR

Fedor Hall  
One University Plaza  
Youngstown, Ohio  
44555  
PH: (330) 742-3095  
FX: (330) 742-2322

## EDITORIAL STAFF

SABRINA SCHROEDER  
Editor in Chief

ANGELA GIANOGLIO  
Managing Editor

MEGAN E. WALSH  
News Editor

GERALD BENSON  
Assistant News Editor

JAH I HARVEY  
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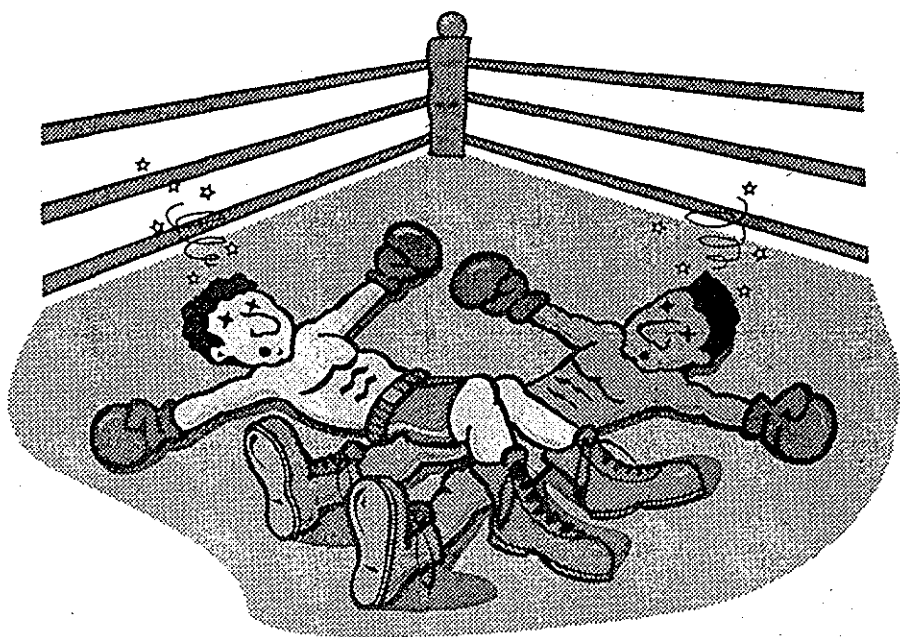
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## LETTER POLICY

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 250 words and must list a name, telephone number and social security 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.

# THE 2ND ANNUAL GREATER YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE BOXING TOURNEY



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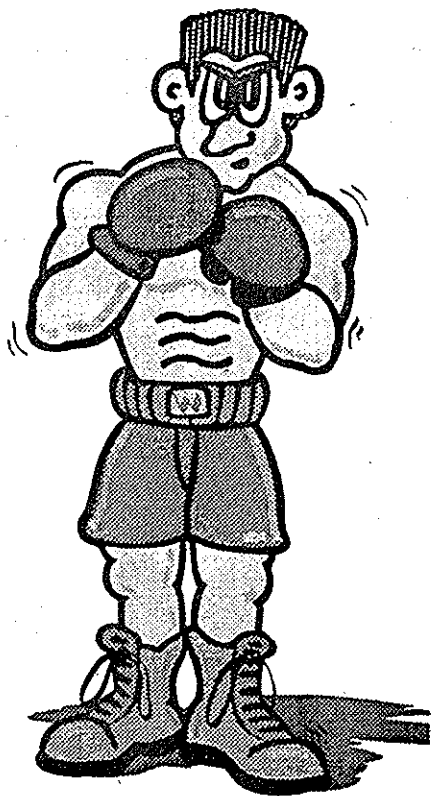
\* **3 Rounds** (45 seconds each), 18 oz. gloves and headgear used.

\* **All gear provided**, and all champions receive huge trophies!

\* **Participants must be at least part-time college students with I.D.**

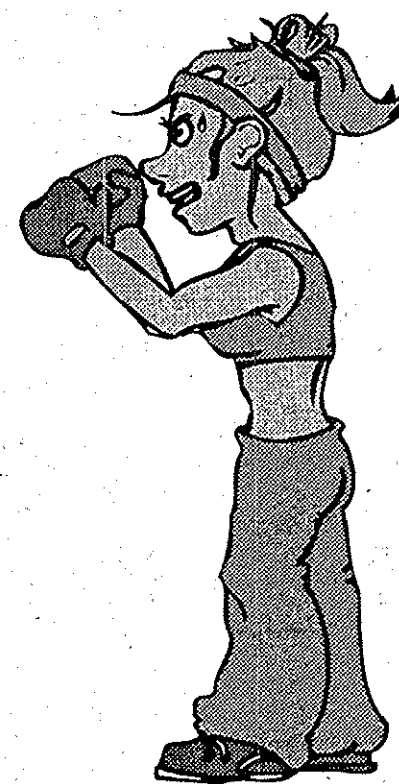
\* **A \$15 registration fee** is required for insurance and physical provided the night of the competition. Physicals given  
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\* **Boxers must bring a mouthpiece.** Everything else is provided.



## **REGISTRATION:**

By Phone, or from 4 to 6 p.m.  
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everyday at the Plaza Cafe, 21  
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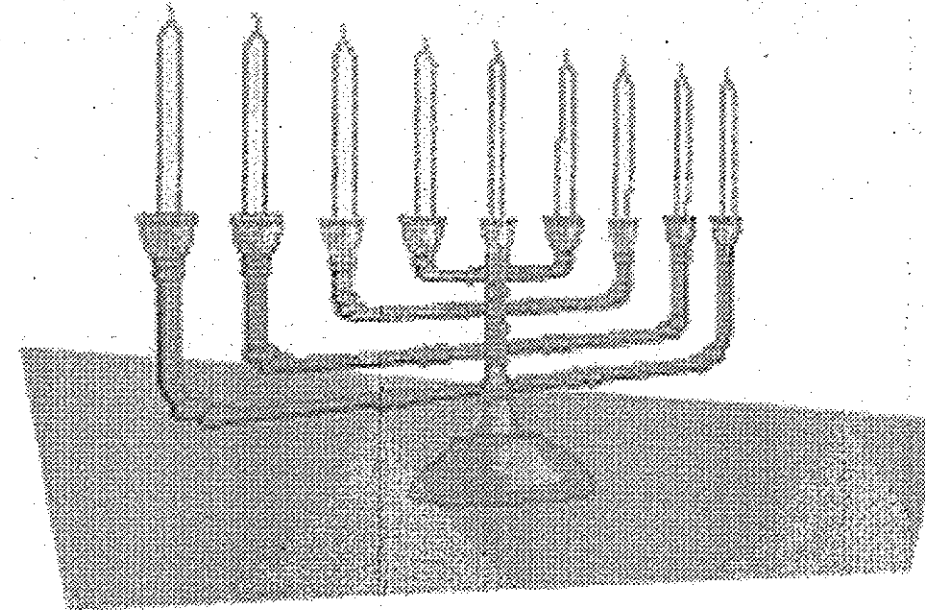
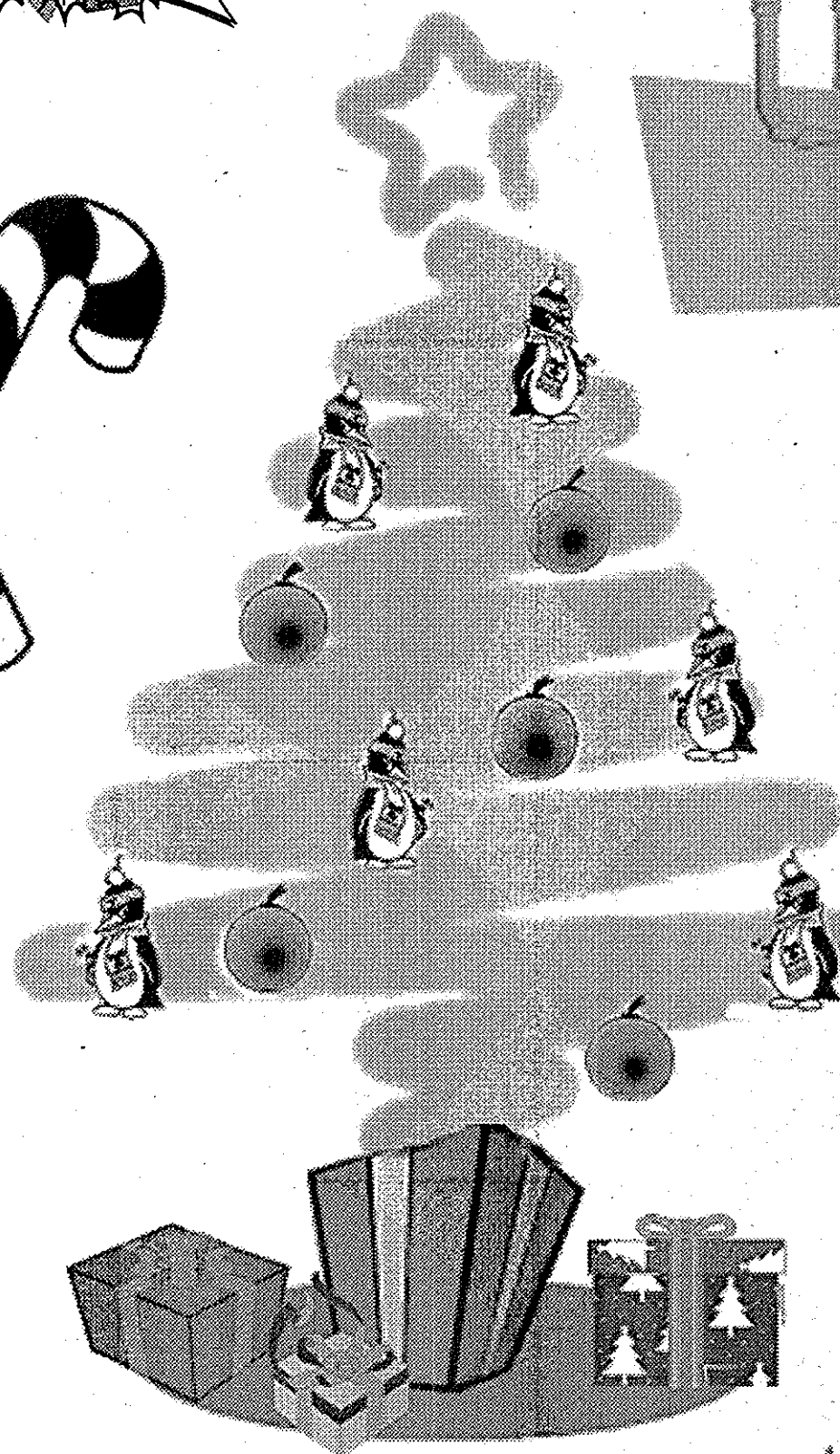
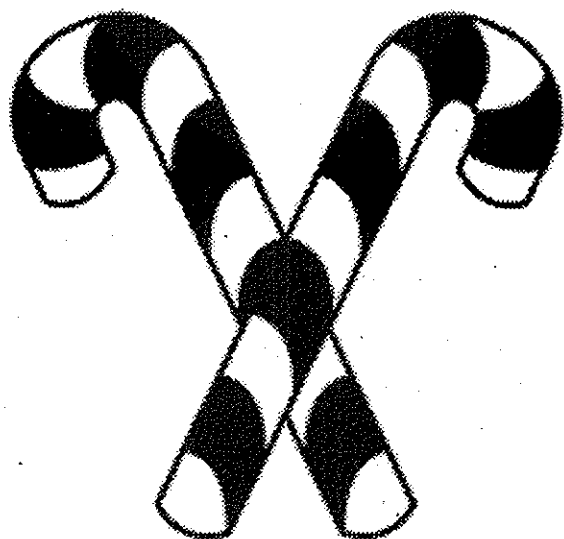
**All boxers must be registered by  
November 30**

**INFO: call (330) 629-7626**





# Special Winter Holiday Edition



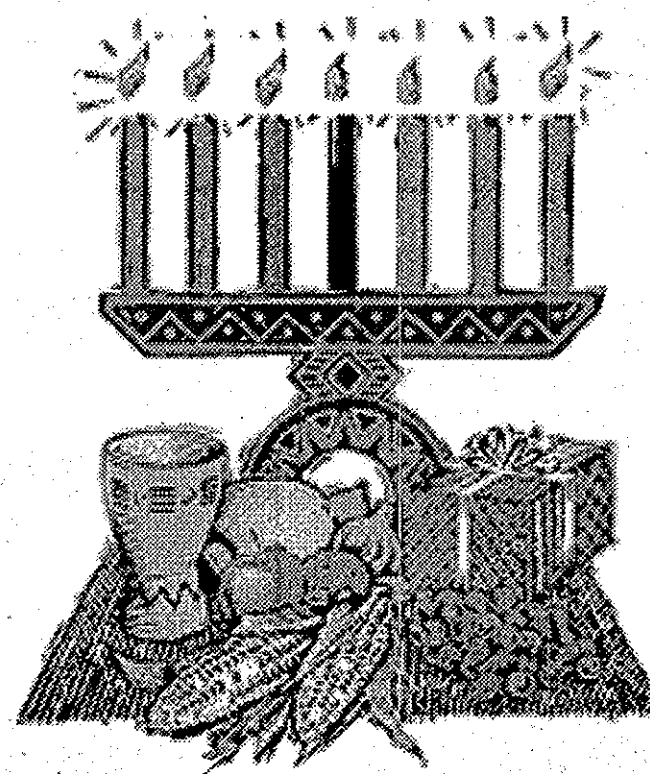
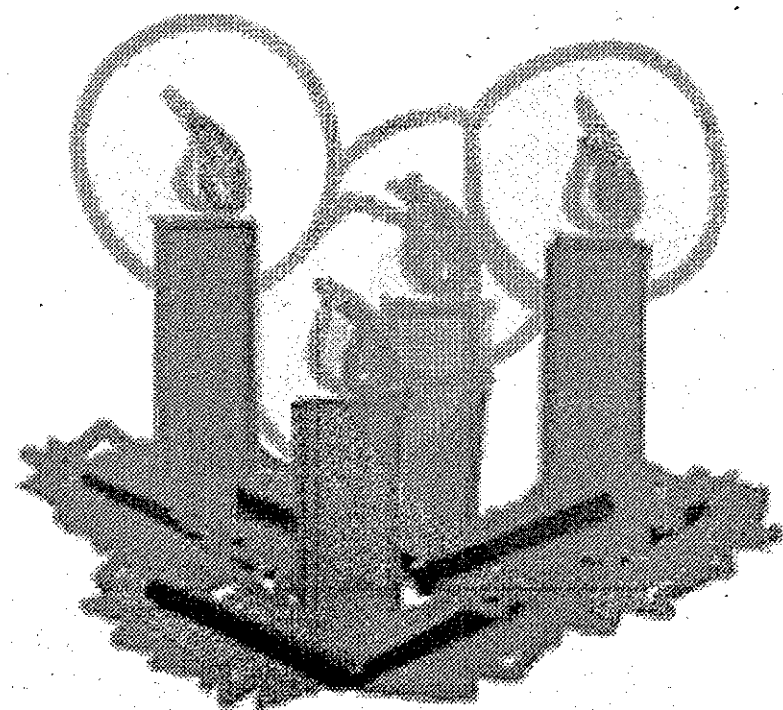
## On The Inside:

The Pokémon phenomenon hits toy stores this season. Read all about it on page 7.

Hanukkah begins at sunset on Friday. Brush up on your Jewish holiday history on page 6.

The Yuletide brings Christmas, celebrated by Christians worldwide. Scoop the story about the first Noel and modern traditions on page 7.

Kwanzaa celebrates the heritage and culture of African Americans in December. Read about the origins of the celebration on page 6.



# Kwanzaa reaffirms African-American people, ancestors

**GERALD BENSON**  
Assistant News Editor

Dec. 26 marks the beginning of the African-American celebration called Kwanzaa.

Kwanzaa itself means "the first fruits of the harvest." Kwanzaa is sometimes misconceived as being political or religious, but is actually a reaffirmation of African-American people, ancestors and culture.

"Kwanzaa is about the family," said Lighten Miller, a coordinator at the Youngstown Area Urban League.

"It's spiritual, entertaining, educational and promotes unity," she said.

Miller, who is also the coordinator for the Harambee Youth Organization, said Kwanzaa is a time of reflecting.

"It's important for people of African descent to have a chance to gather together, remember their heritage, and for them to

recommit to do things for their families and community," she said.

Founded in 1966 by Dr. Maulana Karenga, Kwanzaa is observed by more than 15 mil-

ty, and imani (faith).

"Kwanzaa provides information about another culture which in turn promotes understanding," said Eboni Bogan.

Bogan is the president of the Pan-African Student Union and said she has worked hard to make this year's celebration successful.

"Kwanzaa's importance is its reaffirmation of African-American values such as family, self improvement, creativity, and community responsibility," Bogan said.

On Wednesday from 12:30 to 3p.m., a pre-Kwanzaa celebration will be held in the Ohio Room in Kilcawley Center.

The program will feature the Harambee Youth Organization, which will be performing African dance, drum, and song.

There also will be a menu of African and African-American foods prepared by Chef Don Kranyak.

The seven principles observed are umoja, kujichagulia, ujima, ujamaa, nia, kuumba, and imani.

lion people world-wide.

The celebration itself lasts seven days and recognizes seven guiding principles, one for each day of Kwanzaa.

The seven principles observed are umoja (unity), kujichagulia (self determination), ujima (collective work and responsibility), ujamaa (cooperative economics), nia (purpose), kuumba (creativ-

## Greetings

The third annual Holiday of Lights show in the Ward Beecher Planetarium will begin this year's run Dec. 10 with an 8 p.m. show.

Other shows will be held at 2 and 8 p.m. Dec. 11 and 18 and 8 p.m. Dec. 17.

Dr. Warren Young, chair, physics and astronomy, said that the show was initiated several years ago to complement the campus holiday decorations.

Young said that past shows have been well attended by the public.

This year's show will consist of Christmas music and constellations as well as seasonal items.

Reservations are needed for the shows and can be made by calling 742-3616 as soon as possible.

# Hanukkah

**CHRISTINA PALM**  
Copy Editor



The eight-day celebration of the Festival of Lights begins with the setting of Friday's sun and continues through Dec. 11.

Hanukkah is an eight-day celebration of the Jewish victory over the Syrians. The history of the hol-

iday began over 2,300 years ago, when Judah the Maccabee drove the Syrians, who had made the Jews reject their God and their religion's customs and beliefs, out of Israel and reclaimed the temple in Jerusalem.

Judah and his army, the Maccabees, cleaned the temple and removed the Greek symbols and statues. On the 25th day of the Hebrew month Kislev, 165 B.C.E., they finished and rededicated-the temple.

Judah and his followers wanted to light the N'er Tamid, the eternal light which is present in every Jewish house of worship. Only enough oil for a single day was found, but a miracle occurred when the lamp stayed lit for eight days.

Today, Jews celebrate Hanukkah, which means "rededication," to mark their victory and to commemorate the miracle of the oil. Hanukkah is a home-celebrated holiday, where families give and receive gifts, decorate, entertain, eat special meals and light the holiday menorah.

The Hanukkah menorah, or Hanukiyah, has nine candle holders. There are eight candles for each of the days of celebration and one candle, the Shamash, that is used to light the other eight. The

candles are placed in the Hanukiyah from right to left and lit from left to right. This year, the first candle will be lit at sunset on Friday.

Sunday at 4:30 p.m. there will be a public menorah lighting ceremony at the Eastwood Mall sponsored by the Children of Israel Congregation.

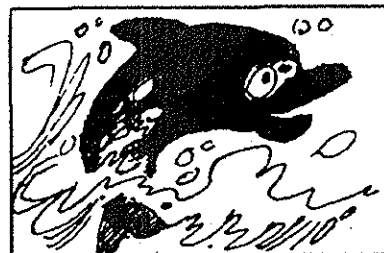
There will be music, refreshments, menorah ice carving and children from the local Jewish school singing, said Rabbi Berei Sasonkin from the congregation.

- a) Depression is a bunch of symptoms exhibited by weak people.
- b) Depression is an unbearable suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone.

Straightening out all the misconceptions, the correct answer is 'b'. It's a concept we should all understand and remember, and here's why. Depression strikes millions of young adults, but only 1 out of 5 ever seeks treatment for it. Too many just drag themselves along or eventually seek relief through suicide. Why not treatment? Partly lack of awareness. Partly the unwarranted negative stigma. This is what needs fixing. This is where we need you to change your attitudes. It's an illness, not a weakness. And it's readily treatable. Spreading the word and making this common knowledge is everybody's assignment.

**UNTREATED DEPRESSION**  
#1 Cause of Suicide

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



Dolphins have no sense of smell and little if any sense of taste.

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## Parents pummel places for Pokémon

MEGAN E. WALSH  
News Editor

It's that time again. Crowded malls. Kids whining to get their favorite toys from Santa Claus. So which toy will parents scramble to find for their kids?

Which will be the one that puts a smile on their child's face and a huge dent in their wallets? Why, Pokémon of course!

Pokémon is a phenomenon that began in Japan as a popular video game for Nintendo's Game Boy system and developed into an animated series.

The game's success in America paved the way for the import of the cartoon, which airs dubbed in English and is now available as a collection of videos, according to <http://www.eToys.com>.

The plot revolves around the eager boy hero Ash Ketchum, his evil nemesis and the mildly wicked Team Rocket - which tries to thwart Ash's efforts at every turn, according to the official Pokémon Web site, <http://www.Pokemon.com>.

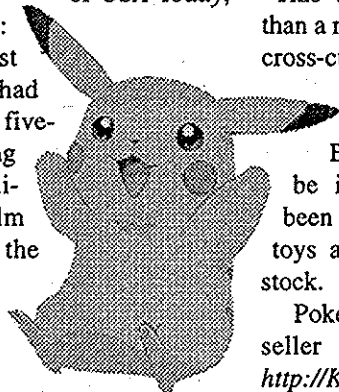
The word "Pokémon" refers to a series of 150 different "pocket monsters" that children are challenged to collect, trade, and nurture in hopes of becoming the greatest Pokémon trainer in the world. Children use their monsters to help in the battle against other trainers, according to [eToys.com](http://www.eToys.com).

Now there are action figures, trading cards, candy,

books and even a full-length motion picture.

According to the Nov. 15 issue of *USA Today*,

"Pokémon: The First Movie," had the highest five-day opening for an animated film and for the month of November at \$52 million.



In that article, Warner Bros. Distribution President Dan Fellman was quoted as saying, "This has really become more than a movie. It just seems like a cross-cultural phenomenon."

According to the manager of ToysRUs, Boardman, who could not be identified, the store has been selling out of Pokémon toys and cannot keep them in stock.

Pokémon anything is the best-seller this year, according to <http://KBkids.com>.

### Top 10 Hottest Toys of the Season

1. Pokémon Blue by Nintendo of America for Game Boy
2. Sega Dreamcast Console by Sega of America
3. Disney/Pixar's "Toy Story 2" by THQ for Game Boy Color
4. Donkey Kong 64 by Nintendo of America for Nintendo 64
5. "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban" by J.K. Rowling
6. Easy Bake Oven by Hasbro
7. Tonka: Chuck My Talkin' Truck by Hasbro
8. Sesame Street Elmo's Radio Control Roadway by Fisher Price
9. Super Gymnast Barbie by Mattel
10. WWF: Titan Tron Live Playset by Jakks Pacific

Source: [eToys.com](http://www.eToys.com)

## The Christmas Story

JAH M. HARVEY  
Assistant News Editor

Now that Thanksgiving has come and gone, students around campus and people around the nation gear up for what many people see as the greatest holiday of the year, Christmas.

But where did Christmas come from? What is the history of this beloved yearly event?

Christmas was originally celebrated to give honor to the birth and death of Jesus Christ. According to the *Roman Almanac*, the Christian festival of Christmas became an accepted holiday as of A.D. 336.

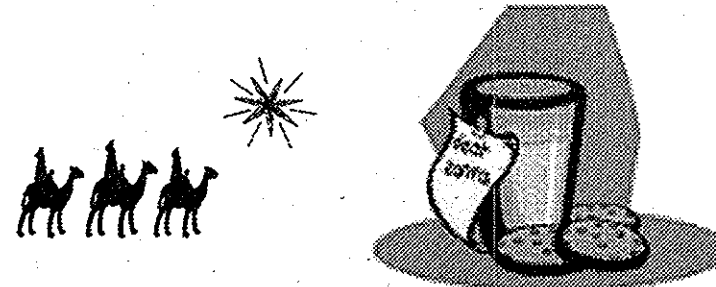
The original celebrations took place on Jan. 6 and gradually, through the years, moved back to Dec. 25. Why the holiday was moved back to Dec. 25 remains a mystery, but many believe that it was done to coincide with the Roman Festival of winter solstice. The solstice was a time of merriment and gift exchanging.

Dec. 25 also was the birth date of the sun god Mithra. During the celebration of her birth, Romans hung greenery and lights were displayed. Gifts also were given to the poor.

Celtic influences can also be seen in the celebrations of today. The Celts contributed food and fellowship to the season with yule logs and yule cakes. They also brought lights and greenery, which stood for warmth and everlasting life.

Christmas trees that we so lovingly decorate have been a staple of Christmas tradition for centuries. They have always been a symbol of survival in European cultures, and are now a permanent fixture in Christmas celebrations.

Saint Nicholas was the Patron Saint of sailors and children. He is usually identified with a 14th century bishop from Myra in Asia Minor. Traditionally, some areas in Europe identified him with a children's holiday earlier in the month. The tradition was brought from the Dutch to New York where he is called Santa Claus and represents the joy of Christmas.



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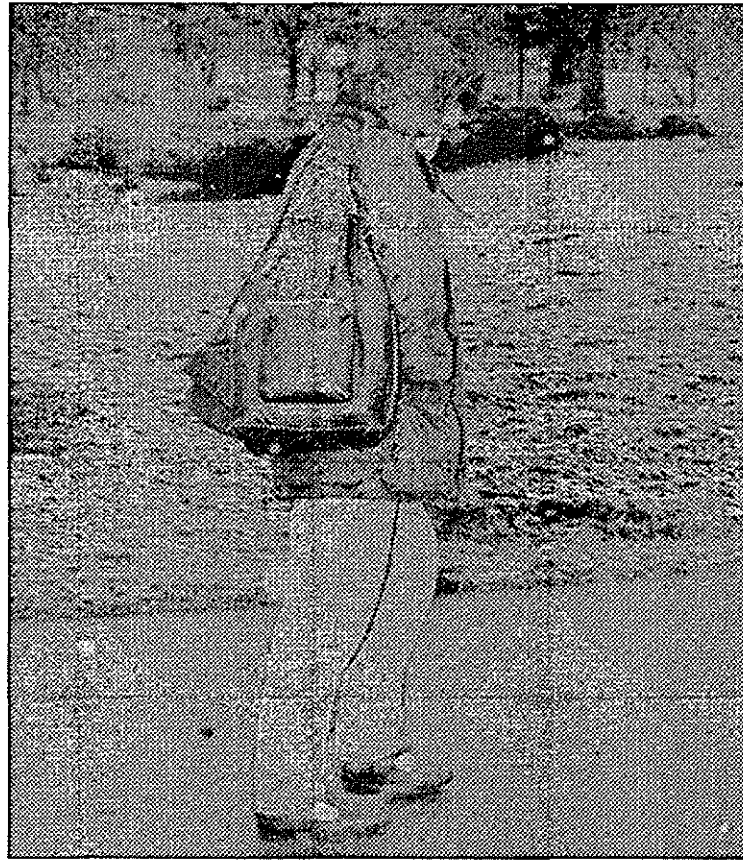
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The First Snow: Right: Alyssa Cherney, senior, education, walks through the first flurry of the season. Top: Snow adds to the charm of the Rayen building.

## Nontraditional students give joy to needy children at Christmas

GERALD BENSON  
Assistant News Editor

The Nontraditional Student Organization sponsored their annual "Giving Tree" program for the Christmas holiday.

The Giving Tree Program distributes gifts to needy children around the area who are signed up for the program.

This year, 259 names were placed on the giving tree.

Children under 12 that are on public assistance or meet federal

poverty guidelines have a star placed on the Giving Tree stating what they would like to receive for Christmas.

Volunteers of the YSU community and outside donors then take the stars and buy the gifts the child had asked for.

Children's names are given to the NTSO through referrals from YSU

students and faculty. All names remain anonymous.

Denise Dobson, Assistant Director of Enrollment Services, said the Giving Tree has been around for 10 years.

"The people that sign up to help are usually so generous," she said.

"We don't want any child to be disappointed on Christmas."

"Anyone can take part in the program, but you see many faces from the YSU campus, including faculty and students, helping out," said Lynette Thomas, a member of NTSO.

"There are so many children in the community that can use help so if it wasn't for the Giving Tree, many of these kids wouldn't have anything on Christmas," she said.

Thomas said the rewards of the program are tremendous. "It's just nice to know the kids

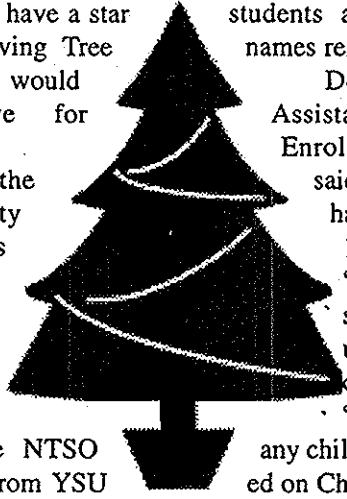
will have something to open on Christmas," she said.

The stars on the Giving Tree were picked between November 8 to 19 and were to be turned back in by Nov. 24.

All gifts were to be turned in by Thanksgiving.

The gifts for the children are picked up by their families. Monetary donations will still be accepted.

Call NTSO at 742-3595 for more information on how to help.



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Football's senior receiver Elliott Giles broke the YSU record for yards in a game with 214 yards. With that he became only the third receiver to reach 1,000 yards in a season.

# Sports

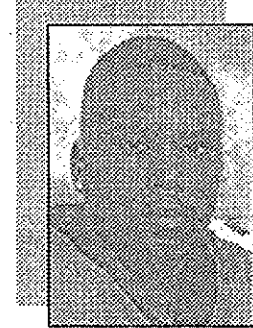
Giles also tied coach Herb Williams with six 100 yard games in a season, as well as setting the record for longest touchdown pass in YSU play-off history on an 82 yarder from quarterback Jeff Ryan.

## Penguins take the bite out of bears

■The win over the Montana Grizzlies and a win by North Carolina A&T give YSU a home game in the second round of the playoffs.

JAMIE LYNN REESH  
Sports Editor

The "Kardiac Kids" took this one on the road, as a missed field goal with 16 seconds left to play gave YSU the 30-27 victory over Montana in the NCAA Division I Playoffs. The No. 16 seed North Carolina A&T defeated No. 1 seed Tennessee State, giving YSU a home game Saturday for round two of the playoffs.



Giles

on the field for a 34 yarder. After the snap, Heppner slipped as his kick sailed wide left to seal a Penguin victory. "The story line is that our kicker didn't miss any," said Head Coach Jim Tressel. "We didn't doubt ourselves..." said senior receiver Elliott Giles. "We knew if we had the chance to make good plays."

And make good plays is what they did. Giles came up big with 214 yards on six carries, including an 82-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Jeff Ryan that put six more on the board for YSU. Along with a Mark-Griffith-kick, the touchdown extended YSU's lead to 23-13.

Two Penguin touchdowns came from Ryan — a one yard run for YSU's first touchdown of the game and an 18-yard blast for the last Penguin TD, the latter putting the Red and White up from a 23-27 deficit.

YSU got nine points from Griffith field goals, the most in Gateway playoff history. He put YSU on the board with a 35-yard kick on the Penguins first drive. Griffith nailed a 27 yarder to put YSU up 13-3 and another 40 yarder in the third for a 16-6 lead.

It was a battle of field goals, as Heppner missed his first attempt of the game — a 47-yard attempt in the second quarter. He was successful from both 25 and

46 yards out.

The Penguin defense stood its ground, as they held a team averaging 46.4 points a game to only 27. The Red and White defense, despite allowing quarterback Drew Miller to throw for 420 yards, held Montana's leading rusher to only 86 yards.

"I felt we could move the ball on them pretty easily," said Montana Head Coach Mick Delaney. "I just didn't have the kids ready to come out at the start of the game."

Miller completed 40 of 56 attempts, connecting with Tanner Hancock for 111 yards and Etu Molden for 102 yards.

YSU's Ryan did a little dazzling of his own, throwing 22-12-1 for 281 yards, while covering 88 yards on the ground.

"We felt Ryan was key to stopping their offense," said Delaney. "He's a heck of an athlete. He did an outstanding job."

"You got to give credit to the offensive line," said Ryan. "They did a great job."

Senior Adrian Brown recorded his sixth 100 yard game of his career with his 103 yards on 26 carries. Senior Renauld Ray put up a big catch for his team with a 29 yarder that gave the Penguins a much needed first down to put themselves within scoring range.

Senior punter Anthony Rozzo punted away three for 121 yards, and kickoff returner Andre Coleman ran back three returns for 46 yards.

Defensively, sophomore cornerback LaVar Green nabbed 10 tackles, including seven unassisted tackles.

He also caught an interception on the second play of the game, setting up Griffith's first field goal.

Junior cornerback Eddie Blizzard totaled nine tackles and a pass break up, while senior linebacker Ian Dominelli had nine. Senior safety Dwyte Smiley tackled seven Grizzlies, including a key sack for a loss of seven yards and a pass break up.

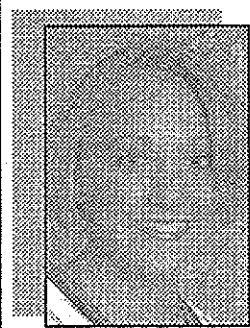
"It's a joy to be with kids who want to keep playing," said Tressel. "Just getting another game is exciting."

YSU takes its record to 10-2, as they prepare for North Carolina A&T (11-1) at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Ice Castle.

## Lady Penguins split in New York tournament, beat Bowling Green

MICHAEL KOPACHY  
Contributing Writer

The women of the Red and White had mixed results in their trip to Manhattan, New York this Thanksgiving weekend. They managed to defeat Georgia State (1-2) in a 64-62 thriller, but lost to the host team, the Manhattan Lady Jaspers (3-0) 75-58 in the four team tournament.



Pope

In the Georgia State contest, senior center Nikki Pope had a breakthrough performance notching 16 points on four of six shooting from the field and eight of 10 from the free throw line. Using her size to her advantage, the 6'1" center also had 11 rebounds to lead YSU. It was needed because fellow post player senior Missy Young was held in check by managing only one bucket and three rebounds. Young had came into the game averaging a double-double (20 points, 11 rebounds).

Senior guard Leslie Majewski also stepped up her play by scoring 16 points, including six of six from the foul line. The final two of those free throws iced the game for the Penguins. Majewski also had four steals.

Junior guard Brienne

Kenneally continued her scoring dominance with 16 points as well as having six assists and four steals. Sophomore center Darbi O'Brien once again played a key role off the bench with seven points and seven rebounds before fouling out.

In the second game, things got rocky for YSU as they suffered a 17-point setback at the hands of the Jaspers. The Lady Penguins shot a horrid 32.8 percent (23.5 percent in the first half) from the field compared to 52.5 percent for Manhattan. The starting five of junior guard Jen Lyden, Majewski, Pope, Young, and Kenneally shot a combined nine of 41. They were also out-rebounded 43-34.

Sophomore guard Monica Vicarel proved to be a bright spot for the Lady Penguins. She had nine points in a relief role. Freshmen guard Christie Zetts nailed both of her three point attempts to finish with six points. Kenneally did manage to get in double figures with 10 points, but had four turnovers. Young did her damage from the free throw line, making five of six and tallying nine points.

YSU's Lady Penguins improved with a win Tuesday at Beeghly by defeating the Thundering Herd, a second straight Mid-American Conference member.

Unlike their previous performance against Bowling Green, the Red and White jumped out on Marshall quickly and led 41-19 midway through the period.

The pesky women of

Marshall would not call it quits though, going on a 14-2 run to end the half down by 10. The Herd was sparked by the play of guard Marisa Williams. Williams proved to be a thorn in the Lady Penguins side all night having a team-high 22 points on six of nine shooting.

The bleeding continued after the half as Marshall battled back and came within two points, 61-59, on a William's jump shot with nearly 10 minutes remaining.

That would be as close as they would come though, as the Herd had trouble stopping Brienne Kenneally and Missy Young who had 23 and 22 points respectively.

Young turned in her second straight double-double by grabbing a team-high 10 rebounds. Kenneally did it all, as usual, tallying five boards, six assists, and three steals. When Marshall did try and stop the dynamic duo, they wound up only being able to foul them. They combined to shoot 29 foul shots, making 23 of them. Jen Lyden (six points) and Darbi O'Brien (12 points) hit key shots down the stretch to ice the lead. Leslie Majewski was in double-figures with 11 points.

YSU was hurt by poor shooting overall with a 38 percent shooting average and torrid shooting by Marshall, especially in the second session (46 percent game, 52 percent second half). Marshall (0-1) was their own worst enemy though committing 28 turnovers.

The women improve to 3-1 overall as they face Akron tonight in Akron.

## Men's hoops fall to Kent

DAN PALOSKI  
Contributing Writer

The men's basketball team dropped their second straight game, this time to Kent State, 78-56, Tuesday night.

The Golden Flashes used an engulfing full court press the whole game to force 26 Penguin turnovers, converting those into 29 points. YSU forced 23 turnovers of their own, but was only able to turn those into 13 points.

"Their pressure bothered us a bit," said Assistant Coach Gary Grzesk. "You have to give their guards a lot of credit because they're fast and quick, but it was more of us not being in the right position than anything."

The Penguins (1-2) never got anything going offensively in the first half, shooting only 10 of 26 (38.5 percent) from the field as Kent grabbed a 39-26 lead at the

intermission. The second half was more of the same as Kent shot a blistering 15 of 24 (62.5 percent), while building a lead as big as 28 points (72-44). YSU wouldn't quit though, as they applied a full court press of their own. They were able to get the Kent lead down to 19 (75-56), but it was too little too late.

Junior forward Desmond Harrison was the only Penguin player in double figures with 16 points. Junior guard Ryan Patton was the next leading scorer for YSU with eight. Junior guard Craig Haese dished out three assists, while junior center Dave Brown collected seven rebounds.

John Whorton was the work-horse for Kent with 14 points, 8 rebounds, and 3 blocks.

"He's a great player," said coach Grzesk. "We did a good job early on him, but as the game went on, he kind of wore us down."

The Penguins played at Westren Michigan last night.

## Soccer Awards

Soccer senior Missy Laforet was named the Lady Penguin's Most Valuable Player and Most Valuable Offensive Player.

Laforet, a second-team All-Conference selection, led the team with six assists and was second on the squad with four goals and 14 points. She also finished her career as YSU's all-time scoring leader with 25 goals, 14 assists and 64 total points.

Senior defender Alicia Scopellite, a second-team All-Mid-Continent Conference pick, was named the team's Most Valuable Defensive Player, while freshman Kate McHugh was tabbed Newcomer of the Year.

Junior Nicole Centofanti, who scored three goals this season, was named the team's most Improved Player, while classmate Shelly Kaydo won the Scholar Athlete Award.

Senior Kristi Ludt and junior Dana Walker were selected as Pete's Player's Players.

## Football puts five on Gateway first-team

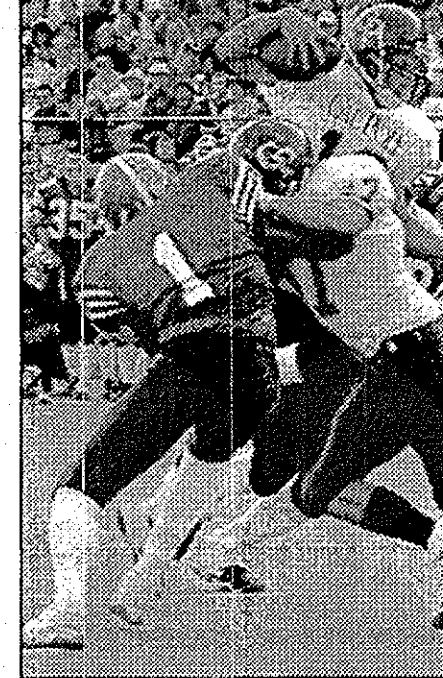
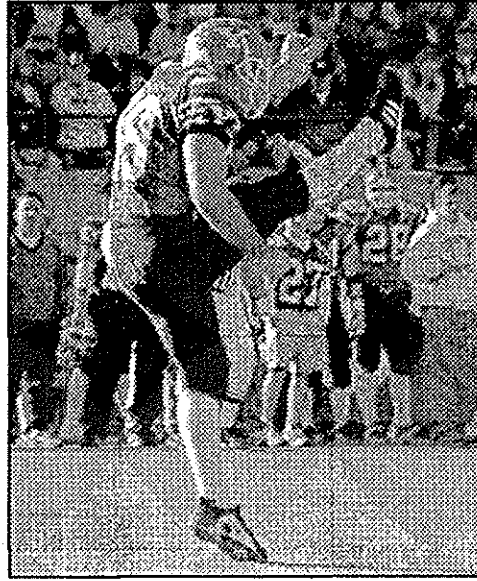
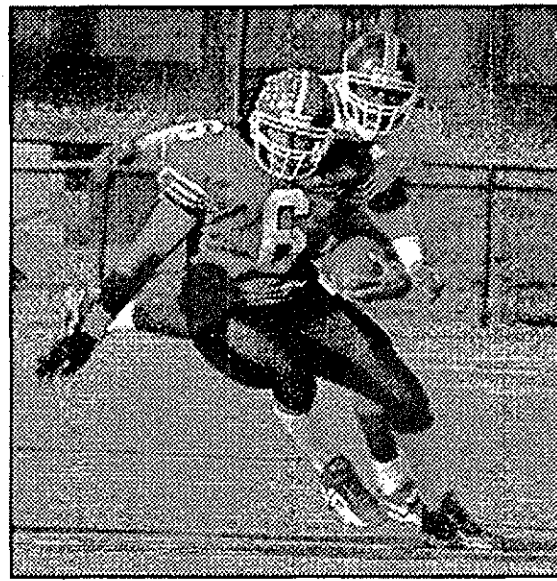
ST. LOUIS — After a stellar 9-2 season and a second place finish in the Gateway Conference, the YSU football team was awarded with five first-team members on the All-Gateway Conference Team.

Senior running back Adrian Brown and senior center Ian Shirey earned first-team honors on offense, while senior linebacker Ian Dominelli and senior safety Dwyte Smiley were awarded accolades on defense. Rounding out the first-team was senior punter Anthony Rozzo.

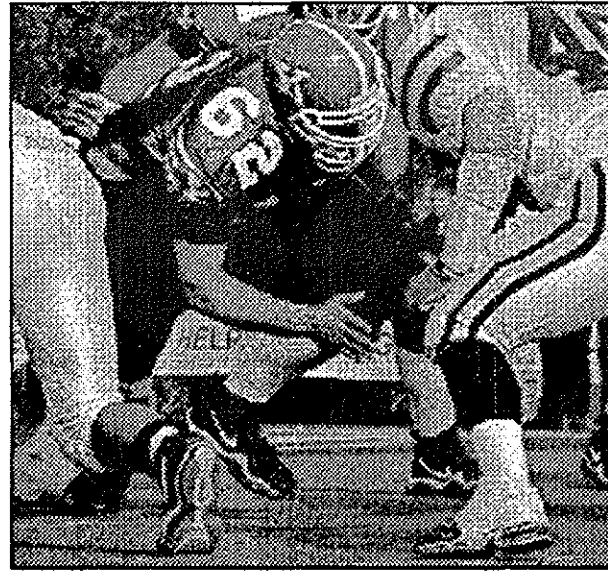
Junior linebacker Tim Johnson and senior defensive lineman Frank Kaydo were voted to the second-team. Earning Honorable Mention honors were senior receiver Elliott Giles, sophomore quarterback Jeff Ryan and senior linebacker Kawanza Swan.

Brown earned first-team honors for the first time in his career after rushing for a career-best 1,092 yards and 13 touchdowns. Brown was the Penguin's workhorse, carrying the ball a career-best 227 times. He had four 100-yard rushing games this season, including a career-best 198-yard performance against Southern Illinois in YSU's 43-37 win. For his career, Brown has 14 100-yard games and recently tied the school record for touchdowns in a career with 53.

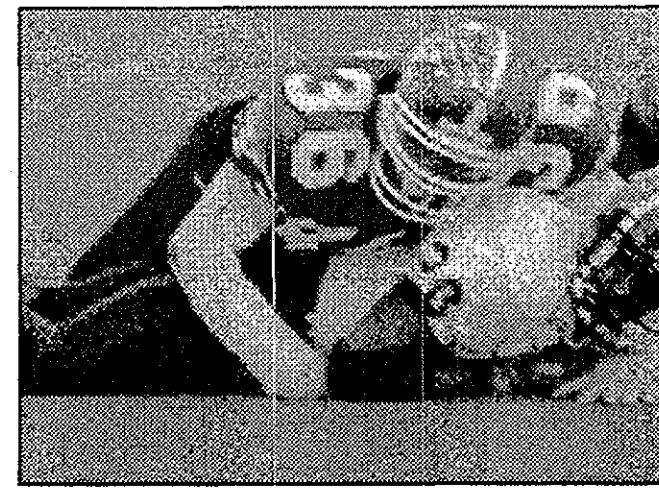
Shirey was voted to the first-team for his second consecutive year. The 6-foot-2-inch, 285-pound center has been a four-year starter for the Penguins and has started 47 of the 48 games at YSU.



Dave Long, *The Jambar*



**PENGUIN FIRST TEAMERS:** Top left — running back Adrian Brown (#6), top middle — punter Anthony Rozzo (#39), top right — safety Dwyte Smiley (#1), bottom right — linebacker Ian Dominelli (#36) and bottom left — center Ian Shirey (#62).



Shirey averaged a 85 percent grade this season and helped the Penguins to average 200.9 yards rushing per game.

On the defensive side, Dominelli has a record-breaking season from his middle linebacker spot. Dominelli recorded a school and Gateway record 187 tackles and three sacks. He had three games of 20 or more tackles, including 29 tackles in a win over Cal Poly. The native of Santa Barbara, Calif., had 11 straight

games of 10 or more tackles.

Smiley rebounded from an early season injury to be selected on the first-team for the third straight season. Smiley appeared in eight games and recorded 59 tackles, including 43 solo stops. He picked off his first pass of the season against Villanova two weeks ago.

Rozzo, who took over the punting chores last season, finished second in the league in punting with 41.3 yards per punt aver-

age, which was second-best average in school history. Rozzo punted 49 times and did not have a punt block this season.

The linebacking corp picked up some more hardware as Johnson was voted on the second-team after an outstanding season. Johnson recorded 180 tackles and tied for the team lead in sacks and interceptions with three. He recorded two games of 20 or more tackles, including a career-best 25 stops against Indiana State. Kaydo

recorded 15 tackles, but was influential in playing the YSU defensive scheme.

Giles earned Honorable Mention accolades after a career-best season. He caught 49 passes for 898 yards and six touchdowns. Giles had five games this season where he had more than 100 yards in receiving. Ryan had his best season as a sophomore, throwing for 1,764 yards and 13 touchdowns. He has only tossed six interceptions.

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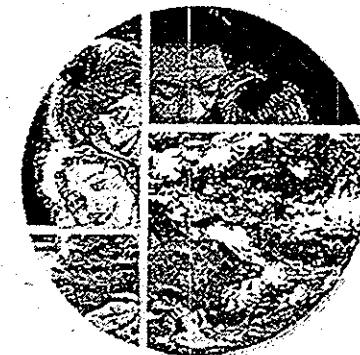
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For further information, please contact Mark Knowles at 742-2358 or write to maknowle@cc.yzu.edu.



**Faculty**

Continued from page 1

haven't had any black professors. I'm sure it would be a great help for me to have someone to relate to."

According to university statistics, there are 986 African-American students on campus out of 12,222 students and 16 African and African-American professors.

Dr. Walter Mathews, assistant professor, telecommunications, grew up on the east side of Cleveland, attending a high school that had a 70% black population.

Mathews said, "African-Americans have come a long way, given our history in this country. There is a lot of intelligence and talent in our neighborhoods. Now

in the information age, we have a greater opportunity to capitalize on these things."

He cited several instances in his life that molded him into who he is today.

"One of my biggest influences came as an undergrad," said Mathews. "Mr. Herman taught Afro-American Literature at Overland [College]. He encouraged us to think, and we were free to give opinions without criticism. He also showed us some of the other sides of historical events that we couldn't get anywhere else at the time."

Minority students at YSU are looking for answers to these same issues that minority professors themselves faced when in school.

"There was a time when I was

the only black student in the department. I would look up and I would be the only one in the class," said McDowell.

Dr. Victor Wan-Tatah, associate professor, philosophy and religious studies, received his doctorate's degree from Harvard University.

He said, "I learned very quickly that competition was very fierce. Everyone had to work hard."

One of the problems young African-Americans face is awareness.

Hughes said, "Many students have the wrong idea about student issues. They see many problems as things you've got to go through, not something you can change. We need to start saying, what am I going to do to fix things."

"It's nice to know [African-American professors] exist. But I need to know that they're here," said Hughes, referring to the African-American professors on campus," she said.

She discussed instances where discussions seem to die because of cultural differences.

"Sometimes racial issues come up in class and the whole room falls silent. Then I feel compelled to get the ball rolling. I think that students and faculty alike should be required to take a cultural sensitivity course. I think this would help us all understand each other. I shouldn't have to have an African-American professor to feel comfortable," she said.

McDowell said, "It's not that there is a lack of professionalism

here, but when I look at my professors and surroundings, I wonder, do I have a chance at being a professor at YSU? Can I be successful and find and hold a good job later in life?"

Wan-Tatah said, "There are two sides to the issue here. Students need to take some initiative to see what resources are available to them. They must find these people who have the information that they need. Then there is the part that YSU faculty and administration play. We need to do more on campus to educate and promote awareness of diversity on campus. Even our neighbors at Kent State [University] do this. I hear radio ads promoting various events they are sponsoring. We here at YSU need to do the same."

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**UPDATE**

**Board of trustees to vote on fee increase**

The board of trustees will vote on a proposal from YSU's assistant provost to increase the academic computing fee from \$45 to \$60 per year.

Dr. Gordon Mapley will submit the proposal for the board's meeting Dec. 10.

The extra \$15 includes the \$9.28 cost per student for the recent agreement between Microsoft and all Ohio state-funded universities, he said.

The proposal has already been approved by the dean's council and cabinet.

Under the agreement, YSU will receive four Microsoft programs and an operating systems upgrade, which will be available to every student.

The programs include Office Professional, Visual Studio Professional, Front Page and Back Office Client.

Mapley said the other \$5 will be used for operating expenses and upkeep of the YSU computer labs.

Because YSU only received two master copies of the software from Microsoft on disk, a way to get the software to the students has not been worked out yet, Mapley said.

He said the \$9.28 only covers the cost of the license, so students will probably have to purchase disks separately in order to get their copy of the programs.


Mapley has polled other Ohio universities to see how they

distribute the programs. The Ohio State University charges one general fee of \$99 per year, which include the license, disks for the software and other miscellaneous fees, while other universities charge for the cost of a disk or allow students to borrow the master disk from the library.

The new programs have already been installed in some computer labs, including all arts and sciences labs on campus. Labs that are scheduled for upgrading, such as Williamson Hall, will get the programs in the fall.

Mapley hopes to have the programs ready for students as soon as possible, which could be as early as next quarter.

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 Note: Saturday papers ready on Monday. Bibliography pages \$2.50.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Today

The Up Till Dawn Committee has a meeting in the Pugsley room in Kilcawley Center at 4 p.m. Contact Alex at 744-8932 or 742-3161 for more information.

"Focus" is held on WYSU, 88.5 FM: "African-American / Jewish Dialogue," with Bonnie Burdman, Jewish Community Relations Council at 7 p.m. Host is Sherry Linkon.

### Wednesday

LGBT is having a meeting from 2 to 3 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. in room 2036 in Kilcawley Center. Contact Brian Wells for more information.

The Entre Amis French Club is holding a meeting from 1 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. in room 557 in DeBartolo Hall. Contact Patrick Krason at 742-3465 for information.

### Thursday

World Cultures Q & A is holding a discussion, "Is Minsk far from Belarus?" with Ludmilla Miller, student of German and Russian. It will be held in room 2036 in Kilcawley Center at noon. Contact Mark Knowles at 742-2358 for more information.

### Friday

Penguin Storytellers is having a meeting at 4 p.m. in the CRC room in Beeghly College of Education. Contact Paul Rohrbaugh at 742-3217 for information.

**ATTENTION:**  
The Jambar loves to include organizations' events in our Campus Calendar. However, these deadlines must be followed to ensure timeliness. Only calendar events can appear in the calendar, and for a limit of two times. Thank you for your understanding.

**DEADLINES:**  
Tuesday Issue: Thursday at 5 p.m.  
Thursday Issue: Monday at 5 p.m.

## PENGUIN REVIEW

The "Penguin Review," a YSU student art and literature magazine, needs a volunteer staff. "Penguin Review" is also accepting submissions for its publication. **Deadline is Feb. 29.** Send submissions with name and address on back to: "Penguin Review" 1111 Kilcawley West, or contact Angel Rae Hill at (304) 387-3375 for info.

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(2:00) 4:40 7:30 10:10  
AN IDEAL HUSBAND (PG-13) 2:30 4:50 7:20  
9:45  
FIGHT CLUB (R) 4:15 7:15 10:20  
ELMO IN GROUCHLAND (G)  
2:20 4:25 7:00 9:20  
STIGMATA (R) 4:45 10:25  
BLUE STREAK (PG-13)  
2:45 5:10 7:45 10:00  
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## CLASSIFIEDS

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Wanted: New members Youngstown Business and Professional Women's Club, Women's Advocate. Employment opportunities, networking, leadership, etc. Call Julie Wright at 726-2912.

Commuters needed for winter break! \$12.50 base-appt. Our average sales rep earns \$300 - \$1500 over the holidays. Great for all majors. Flexible hours, conditions exist. No experience required. No door-to-door or telephone sales involved. Work with other students from YSU. Call now and begin week of Dec. 13. 965-9699.

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Austintown area — hiring part-time telemarketers \$7 per hour + bonus. Off Fridays! For details, call 799-5294.

Chrysal's Restaurant is now hiring servers, caterers, bus people, and kitchen help. Apply in person after 3 p.m., 1931 Belmont Avenue.

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Housing Services is looking for male Resident Assistants! Room and board provided and \$200 a month stipend. Call Heather at 742-2555 or John at 742-3539 for more information.

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### HOUSING

Furnished Apartments: one bedroom apartment \$295; two bedroom for two students \$270 each + deposit. All private including all utilities, parking behind Wick Pollock Inn & Bliss Hall. Call Nick at 652-3681.

Parkway Towers — Efficiency and one bedroom, Park Ave. at Fifth. Heat and water paid. \$235-360 plus electric. 759-3871.

Hubbard area studio apartment \$300 includes utilities. Some furniture. 15 minutes from the university. 534-1297. Leave message. References needed.

Walking Distance to YSU, four six-bedroom houses and 1-4 bedroom apartments. Call Mark at 746-3373 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 759-3101 until 9 p.m.

Quiet Living — Male, non smoking student will have his own bedroom and bath, and use of house. Must pay for phone. \$180 per month. Call 856-1481. Ask for Brian King.

### SERVICES

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