

the Jambar

Youngstown State University

LAST JAMBAR OF THE CENTURY
See you in 2000!

Volume 82, No. 19

Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio

Thursday, December 2, 1999

Students speak out on segregation story

■ Word holds different meaning for different people based on racial and ethnic background.

CONTRIBUTIONS MADE BY SEVERAL MEMBERS OF THE JAMBAR STAFF

An article in Tuesday's issue of *The Jambar* titled "Segregation on campus" elicited a concerned response from members of YSU's African-American population.

Members of this population objected to the use of the word segregation in the headline and photos of only white and black students, when the article investigated reasons for self-segregation practices among racial and ethnic groups on campus.

Following this response, *The Jambar* polled students and faculty of various racial and ethnic backgrounds on the use of the word "segregation" and what its meaning evokes for them.

Dr. Julian Madison, director of Africana Studies, said, "Black students are more tuned in to what goes on [with racial connotations in language]. Their parents won't let them forget history. African-Americans are always constantly reminded in some way or form."

Madison referred to the 1896 court case of Plessy vs. Ferguson, in which the phrase "separate but equal" initiated what became

segregation. Madison said the term carries with it a long history of oppressive images for African-Americans from post-slavery struggles to the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

For many African-Americans, this history has permanently fused the word to images of the past.

"After having read the article, I didn't think the headline and article jived. The history of segregation is upsetting and sensitive to some students," Madison said.

Students came forward with concerns mirroring Madison's explanation.

"This article makes it seem as if it is the African-American students who segregate themselves from other groups. That is not only an erroneous but damaging assumption. It is this kind of journalism that encourages minority students, African-Americans in particular, to become leery and mistrustful of the media," said YSU NAACP President Tamica Green, senior, sociology.

She said students interviewed were under the assumption that the focus would be on self-segregation and why students "choose" to mingle in certain spots on campus with certain groups.

"My concern pertains to the fact that all students [quoted in the story] were African-American," she said.

Green suggested the story should have focused not only on African-Americans congregating in the lounge, but Caucasian students congregating in Arby's and Middle-Eastern students near Byte's and Pieces.

Brandi Vaughn, freshman, premed and biology, was one of four African-American students pictured.

Segregation
Continued on page 4

New Year's Eve celebrations abound around the area

■ Many area business are ringing in the new year with parties and celebrations.

CHRISTINA PALM
Copy Editor

The New Year will soon be upon us, and among the worries of Y2K, people are still looking for places and ways to celebrate. Well have no fear — if you must stay in the area, you will have some options for ringing in the millennium.

Right around campus, there is not much happening. Mark Franceski, manager at B-W3's in downtown Youngstown, said they have nothing planned. In fact, the business is closing early.

"The last two years we have not been busy, so we did not plan anything," said Franceski.

The Diocese of Youngstown is trying to put on a fireworks display downtown adjacent to the cathedral. There is a meeting with the fire marshal and BJ Alan Fireworks Inc. today to see what restrictions there are and if the display will be possible, said Pat Genovese, national advertising director for BJ Alan.

At the Holiday Inn Metroplex on Belmont, New Year's Eve packages are being sold. Package one includes a champagne and chocolate reception, hors d'oeuvres, lobster and beef tenderloin gourmet buffet, premium beverage service, entertainment, DJ, dancing, indoor fireworks display, a midnight champagne toast, overnight room accommodations, continental breakfast, champagne brunch New Year's Day, party favors, hats and a Millennium Keepsake for \$499.99 per couple.

Package two includes all of package one except room accommodations and New Year's Day brunch costs \$299.99 per couple.

Package three includes prime rib and crab legs buffet in Teddy's Restaurant, Funny Farm Comedy Club Show ticket, Choices Night Club admission, champagne toast at midnight and party favors for \$99.99 per couple.

Package four includes admission to Choices, midnight champagne toast and party

favors for \$19.99 per person.

Advance reservations are required for all but package four, according to information supplied by Ann Finamore in the sales department at the Holiday Inn Metroplex.

Jillian's at the Southern Park Mall is hosting their "Party of the Century," according to Charlie Pastore, Jillian's general manager. The party starts at 7 p.m. and there are two packages to choose from.

For \$20, you get admission, a \$5 game card, champagne toast at midnight and party favors. For \$40, you receive admission, a \$10 game card, a dinner buffet, midnight champagne toast and party favors.

"There will be dancing and plenty of partying," said Pastore. "The pool tables have been moved to make a larger dance floor."

"Tickets are on sale now. We are anticipating easily over 1,000 people," he said.

Kahunaville at the Eastwood Mall is also sponsoring an event. Reservations are made by party, and price depends on the amount of people in your party.

For one price your party receives a dinner buffet, a three-hour open bar, game tokens to last all night and a champagne toast at midnight. For reservations, contact Jen Saul, marketing coordinator, at 505-9303.

Warren is celebrating the New Year with "Opening Night" festivities, including 100 performances at 25 different locations within an eight-hour time frame. The events will occur in a four-block area around the courthouse square and include local artists and artists from throughout Ohio as well as the country.

There will be a blues player from North Carolina, steel drum band, synchronized swimming, the big band Top Notes, acoustic guitar player from Kent, Alex Bevan, poetry, a children's performance by the Ohio Ballet, a Will Rogers impersonator and an acappella group from Cincinnati.

Warren Mayor Henry Angelo will be there

See page 11 for a story on YSU's "Millennium Breakfast"

Student involvement important for next century

■ Student life stays alive on campus with the help of student organizations.

JAH M. HARVEY
Assistant News Editor

People around campus voice praise and concern as YSU enters the next century.

Students and other people around Kilcawley spoke on their views of student life at YSU and where it's heading. They freely voiced their opinions good or bad.

William Blake, director, Student Activities, sees a bright future for the student life on campus.

"Well there are a lot of student activities taking place in 2000. We have the 'Up till Dawn' program,

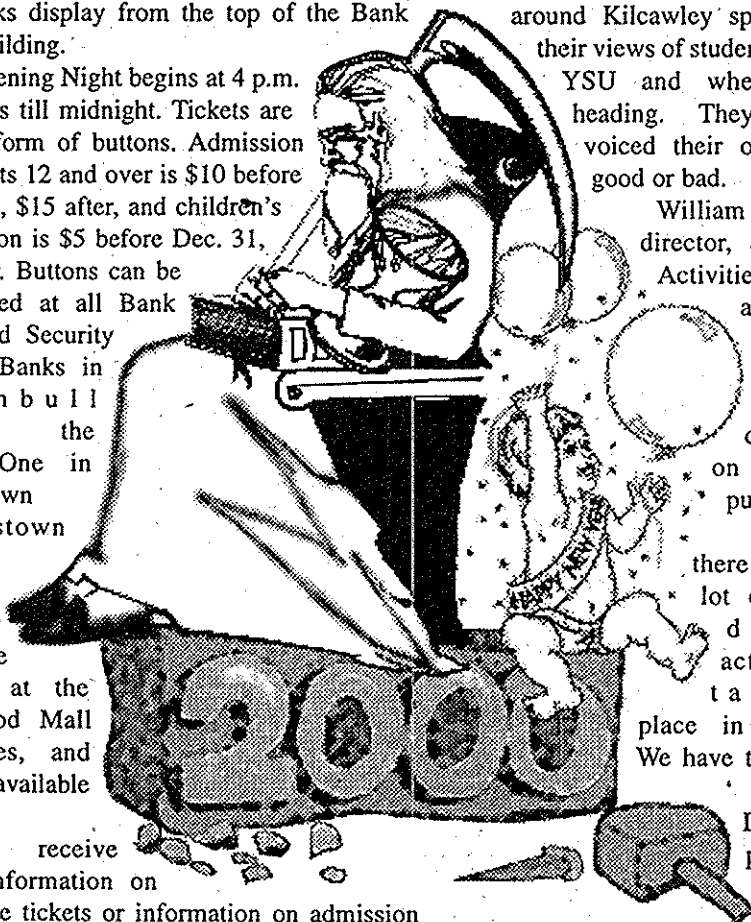
to conduct private wedding ceremonies from 6 to 8 p.m., and couples can also renew their vows.

There will be a count down to the New Year complete with a ball drop at midnight. A fireworks display synchronized to music will then be held. The music, titled "Millennium," was composed by a Warren citizen, Garry Boggess.

The city is selling raffle tickets to see who gets to drop the ball on New Year's Eve at midnight, and the winner will also get to watch the fireworks display from the top of the Bank One Building.

Opening Night begins at 4 p.m. and runs till midnight. Tickets are in the form of buttons. Admission for adults 12 and over is \$10 before Dec. 31, \$15 after, and children's admission is \$5 before Dec. 31, \$7 after. Buttons can be purchased at all Bank One and Security Dollar Banks in Trumbull County, the Bank One in downtown Youngstown and the Customer Service Center at the Eastwood Mall in Niles, and will be available Dec. 6.

To receive more information on the raffle tickets or information on admission buttons, contact Bobbie Brown, director of the Fine Arts Council of Trumbull County, at 399-1212.



Students
Continued on page 4

YSU students tired of Y2K

■ Some say stockpiling of supplies encourages panic among people.

STEPHANIE THOMPSON
Contributing Writer

YSU students, like the rest of the world, are being confronted with the dawning of a new millennium, or Y2K.

"I think it'll make New Year's more exciting," said Sarah Stefcio, junior, physical therapy.

However, many people the world over say they are concerned about the "millennium bug."

"Those [computer] systems designed without the capacity to handle four-digit years will be mighty confused come Jan. 1, 2000, and may think it's Jan. 1, 1900," said Tasha Vincent.

Vincent wrote an article titled "Y2K Panic: What do we really have to fear" on the Lycos Infoplease Web site www.infoplease.com/spot/y2k.

Much of the panic, Vincent explains, is overblown.

"It's important to understand that planes aren't going to fall from the sky. The elevators aren't going to the basement and pace-makers aren't going to stop," says John Koskinen, chair of President Clinton's Council on Year 2000 Conversion, on Vincent's Website.

"The most significant problems posed by the millennium bug

may result from panic," Vincent said.

Many people say they believe much of the panic is caused by the large amount of media coverage devoted to possible Y2K problems.

NBC's airing of its movie, "Y2K," is credited with fanning the flames of panic, notes Everything 2000's Web site.

"The movies and stuff are way over-doing it. They scare people into thinking that there are going to be problems," said Stefcio.

The script depicts "widespread power outages and panic due to the Y2K computer confusion changing from 1999 to the year 2000," according to the Web site.

"It has potential to blow things more out of proportion and make the extremists more extreme," said Jason Lawton, senior, engineering.

"I think that if a problem would've occurred, it would've been fixed by now. It's kind of the 'See? I told you so' mentality," he said.

"People may be afraid of Y2K extremists or electronic failures, but for the most part, the year 2000 is a celebration," said Mollie McGovern, sophomore, telecommunications.

"The media and commercial organizations have gone too far in discussing the Y2K problem. At this point, I'd almost be disappointed if something didn't go wrong. It's almost more of a gimmick than an actual concern," she said.

According to Alyssa Finamore, sophomore, engineering, there are some area citizens with genuine concerns.

"My friend's mother has 200 gallons of water for bathing and 100 gallons for drinking. She has a whole room full of canned foods in all the food groups and she bought a diesel engine," said Finamore. "She's afraid [Y2K] is going to cause chaos and she wants to be prepared."

Others believe this sort of stockpiling is exactly what encourages the panic.

"I see no reason to stockpile. I think it'll cause shortages and people will get rich off of it," Lawton explained. "The shortages will cause higher prices."

Lawton says he believes education is the key.

"I think there are two schools of thought. I know people in the extreme category, and I know people who don't think anything's going to happen," he said.

YSU is Y2K compliant

■ Although no one will be on campus New Year's Eve to monitor the computers, people can dial in to the university to see if things are working.

NANCY DUZZNY
Staff Writer
MEGAN E. WALSH
News Editor

YSU is all set to fight the Y2K millennium bug that is less than a month away.

According to Donna Esterly, executive director, Computing and Information Systems, everyday the computer system is backed up to include transactions that occurred during the day, and once a week there is a full backup.

The weekly backups are saved on a tape drive and the tapes are transported to Southwoods Commons for security purposes. Because of these backups, there is no danger that anything will be lost during the rollover.

According to a report to the board of trustees given Monday by Esterly, the decentralized efforts associated with desktop compliance are near completion.

Many of the machines that tested non-compliant last summer have been replaced and the others are getting the Real-Time Clock

and Basic Input/Output System software patches applied to their systems.

The centralized comprehensive enterprise system-wide rollover testing continues to be closely monitored in the remaining weeks, according to the report.

Esterly said that no one on staff will be physically present to monitor the computer system other than security or other people who are normally there at night.

"There will be people watching and many people will have the ability to dial in just to check things out," Esterly said.

Anyone who can log on to SOLAR from their home computer will be able to see if the mainframe is still functioning properly.

Ohio public schools are closed Jan. 3 because of Y2K to ensure that everything is working properly, but YSU will be open that day.

"There will be no need for a delay," Esterly said.

The Computing and Information Systems staff is continuing to test the mainframe and monitor it.

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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

Why we do what we do

Those in the media have a powerful tool on their side — the power of the press. Those who like to read and hear the news do so because the press offers to them what they feel is important about what is going on locally, nationwide and across the world.

When events happen on campus, *The Jambar* staff attempts to cover them as much as possible. When other newsworthy happenings are brought to our attention, we head out, collect the information and write the story. This is the same with media outlets across the world.

It has come to our attention that some people may criticize our coverage of sensitive issues such as the separate affiliation of different ethnic groups on campus. However, *The Jambar* staff would like to point out that we are here as a public forum and are here for a reason — to give you the campus news that you would not otherwise hear on TV or see in the local newspapers. *The Jambar* is here to inform students, faculty and staff of what occurs on campus, both good and bad.

This student newspaper is here to report on campus-related issues. We are given information about things that are happening and we do our best to have someone out there covering each story. We are a small staff and sometimes cannot get to everything, but we do what we can and when choices need to be made, we make them using our news judgement and what we feel is important.

The Jambar is here to service the university community and to bring to light issues that otherwise go unnoticed. Some of these issues are brought up by staff members, but many are brought to our attention by those who are affected by the issues at hand.

With the end of the 20th century coming near, *The Jambar* has set forth on a path that will set a mark in the staff's careers. The steps taken by the staff throughout this quarter and the next two are to bring sensitive issues out in the open and make people aware of these issues who would otherwise not be.

Quote of the Day

"In simplest terms, a leader is one who knows where he wants to go, and gets up, and goes."

John Erksine

Quote taken from www.quoteand.com



A STAFF VIEW
EILEEN CATANZARO
Assistant News Editor

Forget the gifts, give me warmth

I was browsing the Internet recently and came across some Web sites predicting doom and gloom because the world's computer systems aren't Y2K compliant. And the hottest ticket on the market these days are Y2K compliant CDs for home computers so we can update our computers so there is no interruption in computer services in our homes.

Well, don't bother buying one of those kits. It isn't worth it. If the entire world economy is going to crash, all the banks are going to be closed because of computer malfunctions and the food and water supplies are going to be nonexistent because of the larger, more global computer failures, then what good is it going to do us to have our home computers ready for the millennium?

Let's face it. Why should we have our home computers ready for the next century? We won't be able to access the Internet because all of the systems are going to fail. We won't be able to send all the junk mail we get through e-mail to any of our friends because their computers won't work either.

Furthermore, global disaster is going to strike because all of our military weapons are run on tiny little computer chips that are going to fail because they are not ready for the year 2000. When the clock strikes one minute after midnight on Jan. 1, some foreign army is going to invade our country and wreak havoc because the U.S. military won't be able to fight back because our weapons won't work.

But that's OK because when they get here, there won't be any food or water. That's because all the companies that depend on computers to ship

foodstuffs to the stores will be unable to do so because no human being ever kept track of where the food supplies came from or where they were supposed to go.

Furthermore, our water supplies are going to dwindle, and there will be no drinking water because no one will know how to get water if it doesn't come out of a faucet.

So let that invading army come. Unless they bring their own food and water, they'll starve and die of thirst just like the rest of us.

The list of gloom and doom goes on and on. The famous list of predictions by Nostradamus is again surfacing. More disaster for us.

Well, I can't worry about all of this. Exams are next week and soon after are the Christmas holidays. As long as the world is going to end and life as we know it is going to be nonexistent, then I'm going to enjoy our final holiday of the century and perhaps even of the rest of my life.

I've even gotten half of my Christmas shopping done. Of course, I'll have to take back the Garth Brooks CD I got for my daughter and exchange it for a couple of really heavy sweatshirts. And the computer game I got my son, that will have to go back too. I guess I'll have to exchange that for a couple of warm blankets.

My husband was just telling me the other day that he wanted to get some firewood for the winter. I'll exchange the watch I got him for the new hand-powered ax so he can chop down a couple of trees a day so we'll all be warm.

But I haven't figured out what to do with the invading army yet. Oh well. Happy Holidays.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Students voice concerns

This letter is being written to express our concerns regarding the Nov. 30 edition of *The Jambar*. The article entitled Segregation on Campus, along with the photograph, was at best a misjudgement on the part of *The Jambar* staff and at worst a complete disregard for minorities, African-Americans in particular. As students who posed for the photograph taken underneath the headline, we take issue with the fact that we were misled as to why the picture was being taken. It was our understanding that the picture was being taken for recreational purposes.

Additionally, the headline was improperly phrased and the content of

the article was biased, as it only included comments from African-American students.

While it is true African-American students represent less than 10 percent of the student population, it is also just as true that we are your constituents and deserve to be represented in an unbiased fashion.

BRANDI VAUGHN
freshman, premed, biology
PAUL GREEN
sophomore, telecommunications

KENNETH ANDREWS
freshman, CSIS

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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.

Segregation

Continued from page 1

"Initially, I had a problem with the pictures. I felt they were misleading. More so, I had a problem with the headline saying 'segregation.' I don't feel it is segregation. If the headline had read differently, I probably wouldn't have had a problem with the pictures," she said.

Howard Deslandes II, junior, business management, said, "Segregation makes it appear that we are doing it out of spite. It makes [us] seem like we don't want to mingle with the white people. It's not like that."

Letisha Underwood, freshman, business management, said

students on campus do mix, especially once they get to know one another. However, particularly when students are new, there is a tendency to socialize with people of the same ethnic background.

"If you're a minority freshman coming on to campus, and YSU is predominantly white, where would you go? Whites will hang out with whites and blacks will hang out with blacks," she said.

The Jambar interviewed students of various white ethnic backgrounds. However, most refused to comment on the issues raised by the use of the term "segregation."

"It is a privilege for white students not to talk about segregation when in a vast majority. By asking about it, the white majority is

asked to think about something not easy to think about. It makes people responsible for someone else," said Dr. Bill Mullen, associate professor of English.

White students of various ethnic backgrounds who chose to comment agreed that students associate with those they are comfortable with, and that often results in racial and ethnic separation.

However, most students didn't connect the same historical significance to the term "segregation."

"It's stupid to sugar-coat a word. A word is a word. If it's the proper definition toward the use, then use it," said Lisa Bloomberg, sophomore, political science.

Josh Cartwright, sophomore, secondary education, said the association of all kinds of social groups

is natural.

"It is de facto segregation — it just is. Not on purpose, it just is. I would say that it is association before segregation," he said.

Members of the Young Muslim Women's Association said that for them, race and ethnicity are not the determining factors.

"You go with people who have the same cultures, traditions and language as you. People look at us differently, but I don't feel negatively toward them because of that," said Wasan Omor, junior, medical assistant.

Sana Inashat, junior, social studies, said, "You go where you feel comfortable instead of chatting with someone strange. Our language and culture gets us together."

Students

Continued from page 1

where we're going to raise money for research to eradicate childhood diseases," said Blake.

The "Up 'till Dawn" program will be held from March 31 through April 1. The goal of the program is to raise money for St. Jude. YSU is one of the colleges raising money nationally for this organization.

Blake said, "I think the program will help build unity between different groups and organizations on campus. It's not just Greeks or African-Americans or white students. It could also help bring out some of their leadership abilities."

Sharon Schroeder, graduate student, counseling, thinks more organizations should do activities together.

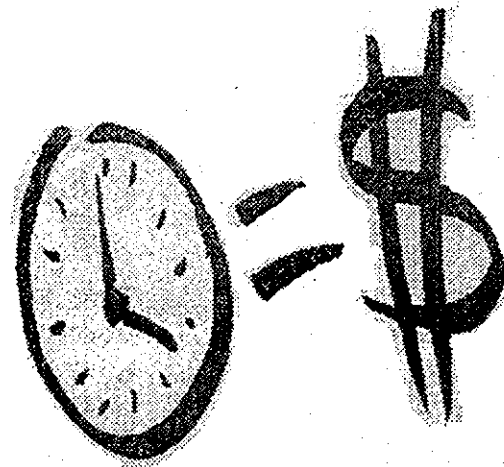
"Sometimes you'll see an organization doing something big on campus," said Schroeder. "A lot of times, they could get help from other student organizations and departments around campus who focus on these topics."

Many students on campus found other issues more important. Students see more campus events as a way to get more students involved in the future.

"I would love to see more events on campus. Students ask for concerts all of the time. We simply don't have the money in our budget. To book an act could cost an upward of \$50,000," said Blake.

Willie Rogers, senior, telecommunications, sees several issues on student life that need to be addressed.

"There are many things that should be done on campus, too many to mention at one time. I think students should have more input on things around campus," he said.

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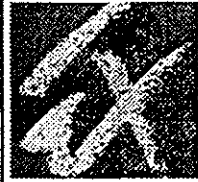
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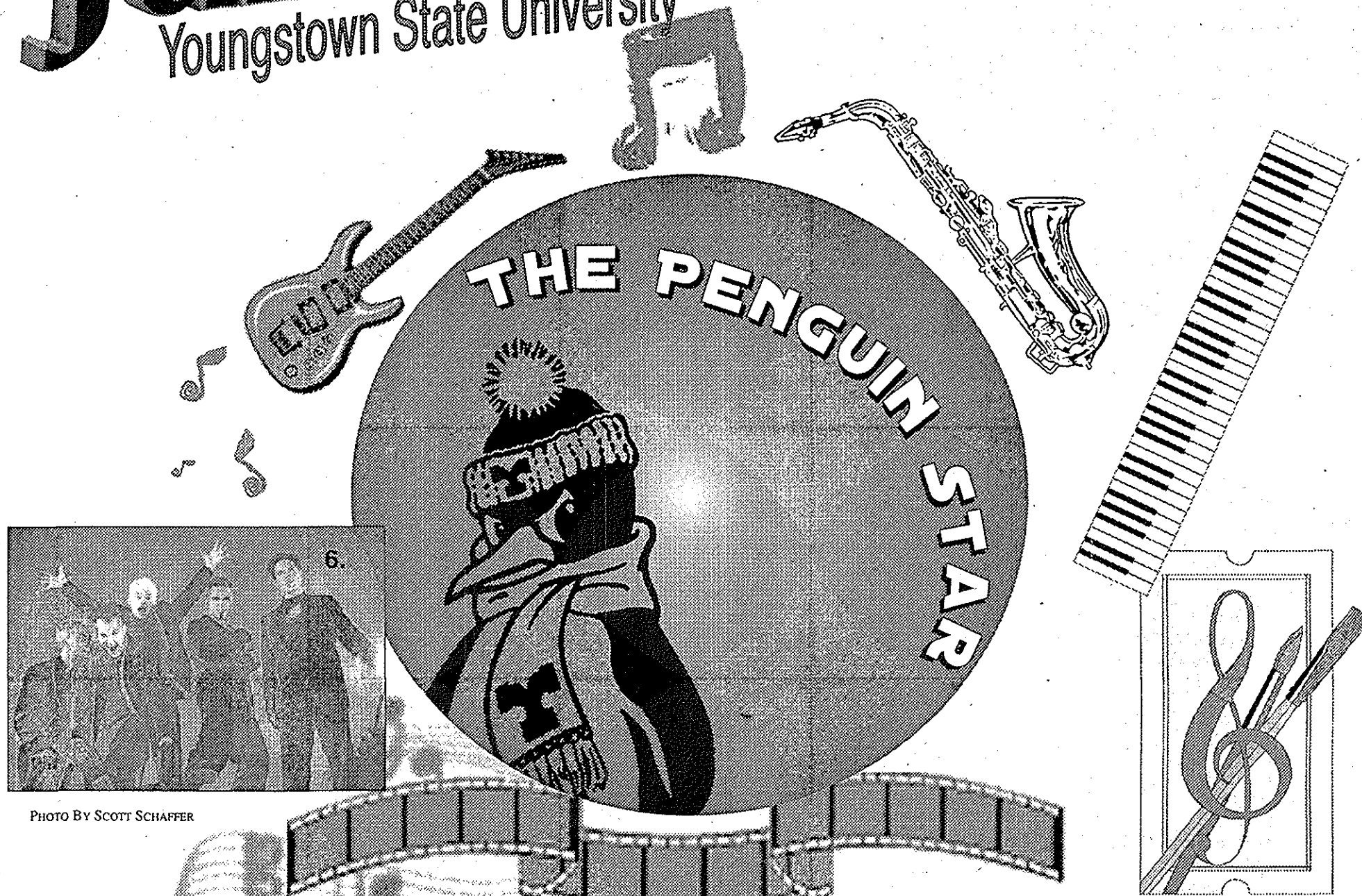


PHOTO BY SCOTT SCHIAFFER

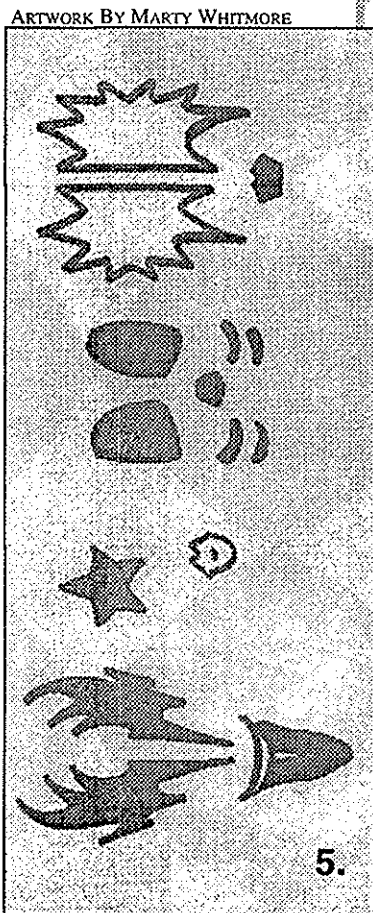


PHOTO BY EDDIE WOLFE



PHOTO BY JOE RUDENIC

Can you identify the groups pictured here? See answers below.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ATLANTIC RECORDS



ARTWORK BY DAVE LEWIS

- 1. Vertigo
- 2. Destiny's Child
- 3. Genesis
- 4. Metallica
- 5. Kiss
- 6. DDT

When we look back on the '90s, how will we remember the decade? The '30s and '40s were characterized by jazz, the '50s by do-wop and the beginnings of rock 'n' roll, the '60s by the coming of age of rock and the planting of the seeds of rebellion. The '70s gave way to disco and the '80s were characterized by big hair and glam rock. Where will the legacy of the '90s lie? A survey of YSU students shows a glimpse of the favorite songs, artists and albums of the decade and the century of the YSU student population.



Seattle Sounds: the Seattle hailing Queensryche recently released its album, *Q2K*. Queensryche is one of many popular bands to hail from the soggy city in the past decade. Other bands from Seattle include Nirvana, Alice in Chains, Foo Fighters and Presidents of the United States of America.

Seattle becomes a Mecca of rock innovations in the '90s

By **Lukas P. Samuels**
Contributing Writer

Seattle, the jewel of the Pacific Northwest, may be best known for its rain-fall, micro-breweries, and a slew of cafés. This pristine city, with a largely middle-class population and one of the highest standards of living in the country, is an unlikely choice for the center of offbeat music.

For a certain kind of visitor, however, Seattle is the Mecca of all that is "grunge," a word born in Seattle in the late 1980s. With its heavily distorted guitar sounds and angst-ridden lyrics, it spawned a worldwide revolution among young people. Thanks to mammoth grunge bands like Nirvana, Pearl Jam and Soundgarden, many compare what's happening in Seattle to San Francisco's pop scene in the 1960s.

Headlining the roster of popular grunge bands that have come out of Seattle include: Alice in Chains, Foo Fighters, Presidents of the United States of America, Queensryche, Stone Temple Pilots, and Candlebox. These highly venomous bands and their extensively powerful impact helped influence and shape the sound of what is today's "mainstream" alternative music.

Before we go any further it is imperative to know the meaning of the word "alternative" as it relates to music. There really is no satisfactory definition. The term is now in the public domain and its descent from the mainstream was rewarded within a fragmenting mass culture. It is a '90s term for counterculture, often of a non-oppositional nature. It originated in the late '70s and early '80s when it described the strain of post-punk music cultivated by a growing informal network of college radio stations and garage bands. In the early '90s "alternative" spawned an entirely new offshoot called "grunge." This became the newest and most dominating term to hit the music industry. Grunge is a soulful, hard-rock variant of alternative intertwined with a delicious mix of punk and metal.

In 1991 Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit" became a generational anthem making Seattle a geographic signifier of the grunge counterculture that was already flourishing in the youth enclaves around the country. It also helped cement Seattle's reputation as an incubator for new rock music. Thanks to Nirvana's explosive rise the top of the charts, alternative suddenly became a musical category as lucrative as hip-hop or metal.

With grunge as the catalyst, alternative music finally became mainstream. One of its heroes, Nirvana's leader Kurt Cobain, was elevated to something approaching secular sainthood. He combined punk momentum with a rare pop melodicism setting postmodern moodiness and thrash aesthetics against a backdrop of '70s arena rock. Nirvana's lyrical sensibility combined a peculiarly modern mix of unfocused rage and morose self-deprecation. Cobain's ragged shout masterfully vacillated between maniacal and peaceful and back again. This unorthodox style of music was precisely what a generation craved. The platinum success of *Nevermind* launched the grunge phenomenon and marked an era of unprecedented exposure for alternative acts.

The spirit of Cobain lingers on the scene. Since his suicide in April 1994 in his Seattle home he has been elevated to folk-hero status. Clubs tout the fact that Nirvana played there, in the same way that D.C. attractions boast hosting stopovers by George Washington.

Kurt Cobain was a significant creator and sculptor of the grunge era, however even five years after his much-publicized suicide the Emerald City still remains a major destination for alternative bands and their fans.

Sub Pop, the recording studio that originally produced Nirvana and Pearl Jam, helped hoist numerous Seattle bands to international prominence. Sub Pop was an independent label that became instrumental in turning the Northwest into the center of the '90s youth culture boom. Their label cultivated an identity based on a local breed of heavy, punk-influenced rock that would come to be known as "grunge."

While Nirvana, Pearl Jam, Soundgarden and Alice in Chains are the best known of the city's music groups, dozens of contemporary music bands continue to toil every weekend in about 10 major clubs where record scouts search for fresh talent. For many bands, playing the Seattle clubs has become a way of life. Today at least 1,000 grunge bands exist throughout the Seattle metro area and can be found in clubs, bars, raves, warehouses and basements. The rainy northwestern metropolis is universally credited with instigating the mainstream assimilation of alternative rock, and the so-called "Seattle sound" usually becomes distilled to a single word "grunge."

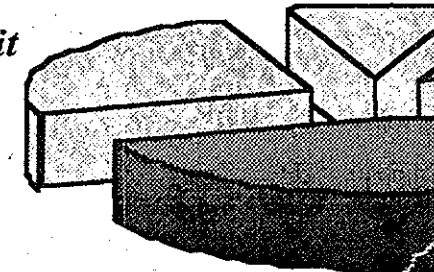
How many albums or songs can you think of that pertain to the upcoming Millennium? Submit your answers to Amanda at *The Jambar* before Jan. 7, 2000



YSU's Favorite So

Smells Like Teen Spirit

November 1



M

Metallica lead the way in the recent survey of YSU students, "The Music of a Decade," conducted by *The Jambar* in many of the categories except for one. "Hotel California" by The Eagles was voted the number one song of the century.

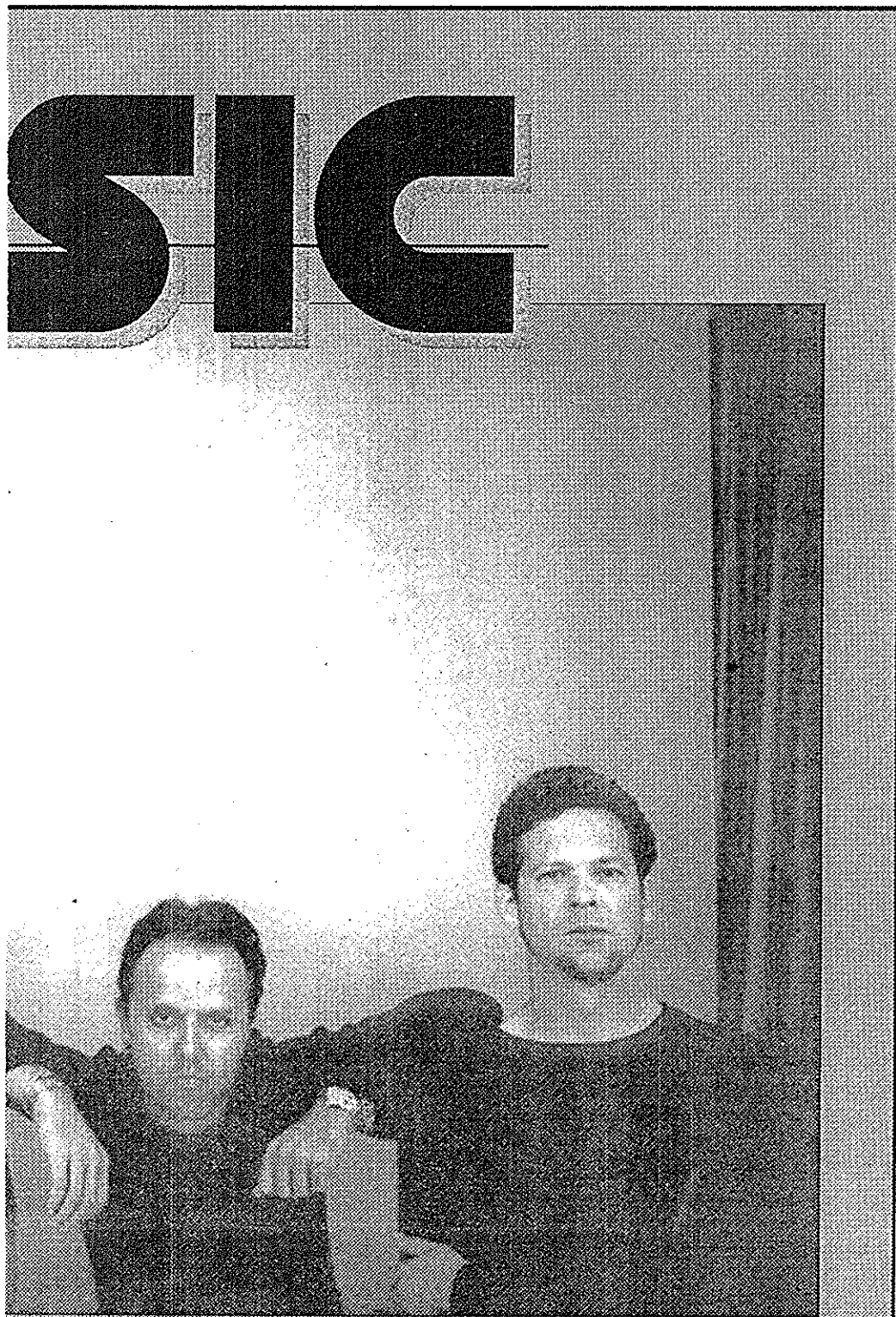


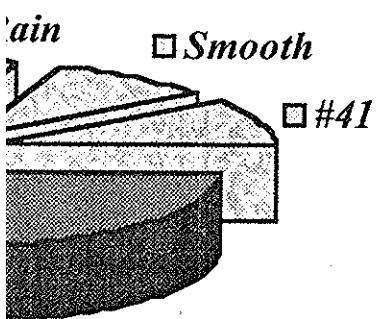
PHOTO BY JAMES P. MINCHIN III

DECADE

ngs of the Decade

FAVORITE ALBUM OF THE DECADE:

Metallica: Metallica/The Black Album



OF THE CENTURY:

The Beatles: The White Album

FAVORITE ARTISTS OF THE DECADE:

Metallica and David Mathews

OF THE CENTURY:

The Beatles

Metallica

- Unforgiven
- Hero of the Day
- Nothing Else Matters

Rap is here to stay

By Jahl M. Harvey
Assistant News Editor

Many doubted its ability to thrive. It has been frowned upon by other genres since it first emerged in the world of music. Other forms such as Jazz, Blues, and Rock and Roll laughed as went through its infancy. After all, they too at one time had to endure the hardships that this new music was facing.

They had heard all these claims before. *You are just for the uneducated. The unsophisticated. You will never last. You promote sex and violence.* They wondered if it could make it from the dark streets of the Bronx to the world as they had.

The other forms of music watched in amusement as this music made up of break beats and rhyming lyrics took it's first step. They wondered to themselves, will it make it or will it die like disco? It's future was uncertain.

Rap was determined to prove them wrong. It pushed and grew. As the years passed, it began to change and mature. Rap was now more than just happy words; Rap was action. Realizing the inner strength it had, it began to use it to fight the power, and challenge controversial issues.

The other forms of music remained skeptical, but couldn't deny the accomplishments Rap had made. Rap was proud.

As it matured, it spawned children, each moving to lands previously uncharted. They each established names for themselves in their own right.

The South had its distinctive characteristics. The West had its own appeal. The East watched as its offspring grew, but remained confident knowing it was the originator.

Younger members of the other genres saw the new and dangerous appeal of this new musical upstart. They began to experiment.

As Rap approaches the next millennium, the other forms of music find themselves related to this adolescent form of music. As hard as the other genres tried to stay away from it, they now find themselves related to "mixed breeds" of Rock, Rap and other music forms.

These "illegitimate children" fathered by Rap have done nothing more than help propel the entire music form to the next level. It is growing far faster than any other form of music at present. Rap is here to stay.

Top Ten Billboard Albums as of Dec. 1 1999

1. KORN — Issues
2. Dr. Dre — Dr. Dre-2001
3. Celine Dion — All the Way ... A Decade of Song
4. Santana — Supernatural
5. Will Smith — Willennium
6. Backstreet Boys — Millennium
7. Mariah Carey — Rainbow
8. Britney Spears — Baby One More Time
9. Chef Raekwon — Immobilarity
10. Faith Hill — Breathe

Source: <http://www.billboard.com/charts/bb200.asp>



ARTWORK BY MARTY WHITMORE

Big names, local talent make YSU hot this winter

By Amanda Smith
Entertainment Editor

Not all country bands sound alike. Some are traditional, some are cutting edge; some are male-oriented, some are female-oriented. Some, like BlackHawk, are just different.

BlackHawk, Lonestar and Mark Chesnut will play at 8 p.m. Dec. 12 at Beeghly Center in the biggest country concert of recent memory in Youngstown.

BlackHawk includes the talents of Henry Paul, Dave Robbins and Van Stephenson. They don't tour as much as they are more on a constant road trip; during the busy months, they may play between 15 and 20 shows a month, Paul said.

And he loves every minute of it. "It's fun," he said. "I enjoy the camaraderie of the people I work with."

Paul said he has been on the road with a band for pretty much his whole life, and enjoys playing in areas the band doesn't always visit — like Youngstown.

"I like to see people go into a show and figure out what's what and who's who ... and then by the end of the night, they're standing on their feet and screaming at the top of their lungs. They are fans for the night," he said.

BlackHawk keeps its fans for longer than just a night. The group has had several songs in the number one position on country music charts, including "Every Once In A While" (1994), "I'm Not Strong Enough To Say No" (1995), "There You Have it" and "That's Just About Right" (1994) in the top five positions.

"We light up our audiences," he said. "Sometimes it's hard, but we do it."

Paul describes his show as "very

rock 'n' roll country music ... its not a traditional presentation."

Paul said that most country shows are very formalistic presentations. The performers talk to the audience. "Hi, how are you, good to see you, yuk yuk, yuk," he said. The band tries to put some high tempo pieces in the back end of the show, and of course, plays their signature songs, or the songs they are expected to play.

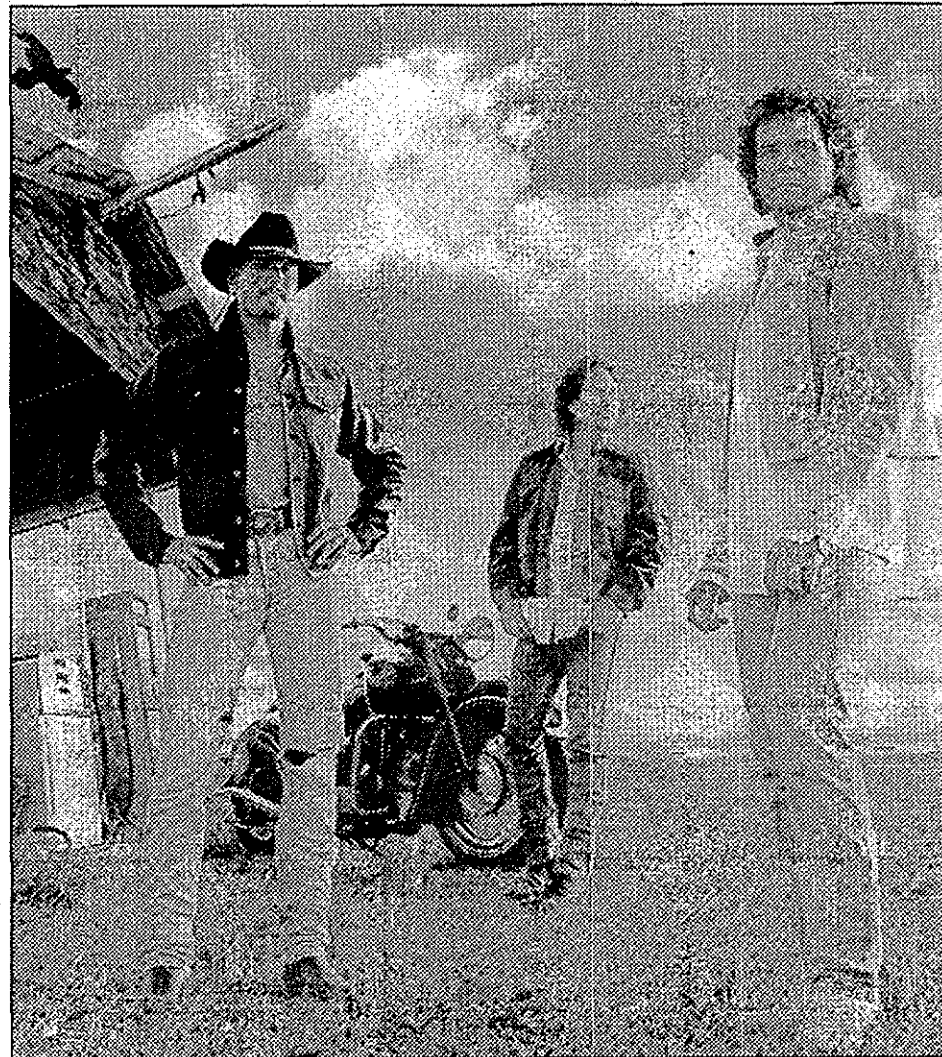
BlackHawk's signature songs include "Good Bye-Says It All" and "That's Just About Right," a song written by a friend of Paul's.

"That's Just About Right" is very left-of-center for a country song. It's kind of like hillbilly metaphysics," Paul said. "Those who got it really got it. Those who didn't probably don't come to our show."

The group tries to weave these songs and others into a 15 or 16 song set. The average show lasts about an hour and a half to an hour and 45 minutes, Paul said, and they sometimes try to make it even longer than that.

Currently the band is working on a Greatest Hits album and are dabbling in more material in the same style as "That's Just About Right" for their next studio album.

The country concert is not the only event occurring in the YSU area during the academic break. Meat Loaf performs at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 16 at Stambaugh Auditorium. Cedars Café at the corner of Commerce and Hazel Streets will continue to showcase great local talent through the winter break. Vertigogo, who recently signed with Atlantic Records, is slated to perform there on Christmas Eve and Dink 2000 returns on New Year's Eve.



Flying High: Dave Robbins, Van Stephenson and Henry Paul make up the country band BlackHawk. The group will play at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 at Beeghly Center. Country music's Lonestar and Mark Chesney are also scheduled to perform at the event. The country concert is not the only event scheduled around YSU this season; Meatloaf is scheduled to play at Stambaugh Auditorium.

This Month at Cedars	
Dec. 4: Rainbow Tribe	Dec. 25: Smarties Reunion
Dec. 10: Coinmonster	Dec. 26: Alien Bait
Dec. 11: The Number Band	Dec. 30: 8 Balls Reunion
Dec. 16: The Grand Buffet	Dec. 31: Dink 2000
Dec. 17: The Twist Offs	Every Tuesday: Jazz Night
Dec. 18: The Jelly Bricks	
Dec. 24: Vertigogo	

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Welcome the year 2000 with your YSU family as Kilcawley Center hosts the Millennium Breakfast (this year's version of the Holiday Breakfast). Make your reservations today, and dust off your New Year's party hat.

**Wednesday, December 15
and Thursday, December 16, 1999**
8:00 a.m. or 8:15 a.m.
Kilcawley Chestnut Room

Price per person—\$6.25

Reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis. All reservations must be received by Thursday, December 9.

Please complete the attached form and return it with your Millennium Breakfast payment to Joan Brennan, Kilcawley Center Staff Office. All checks should be made payable to University Dining Services.

RESERVATION FORM

Wednesday, December 15
8:00 a.m. _____
8:15 a.m. _____

OR

Thursday, December 16
8:00 a.m. _____
8:15 a.m. _____

Department/Group _____
Contact Person _____
Extension _____

Total Reservations # _____
x \$6.25
= _____ \$
(Amount Enclosed)

Please return this form by Thursday, December 9, and enclose your Holiday Breakfast payment. Sorry, we cannot make refunds for reservations cancelled after 5 p.m., Friday, December 10.

1) With the extra money you get for your CDs at you could buy **CD WAREHOUSE** which of the following school supplies?

- A. Books**
B. Clothes
C. Beer
D. All of the above

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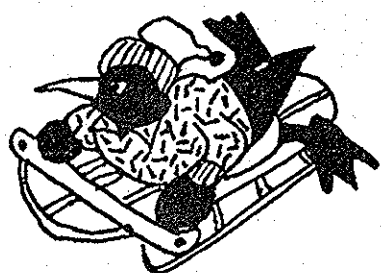
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Kilcawley Center

Dec 6 -10
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Dec 6 -10
Wick Skywalk
Bridge

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Second Prize:
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4 lucky winners.

Third Prize:
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Winter Coat - Hat - Scarf - Gloves

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The Penguin football team takes on No. 16 seed North Carolina A&T at 1:05 p.m. Saturday in the Ice Castle for round two of the playoffs.

Sports

The women's and men's basketball teams play at home tonight against Southern Utah. The women start at 5:15 p.m. and the men follow at 7:35 p.m.

Reesh's Realm

Get to the game

The football team is making a run at its fifth National Championship of this decade. With an impressive win over Montana, YSU has earned a home game for the second round of the playoffs.

"It's a great privilege to be able to come back home in front of our fans," said junior cornerback Eddie Blizzard. "It was great having 50 fans out in Montana, but being able to play in front of 20,000 Penguin fans will be great."

Saturday, we saw records broken by the men in Red and White, but we also saw the pride and enthusiasm of Montana's crowd.

They packed in over 17,000 noisy fans, despite the loss of 2,300 student tickets because of the holiday weekend. They were decked out in Grizzly gear as they danced around to "Cotton Eye Joe" showing their support for the home team.

We need this atmosphere Saturday as YSU takes on an 11-1 North Carolina A&T team.

The Aggies are coming off an emotional 24-10 upset against No. 1 seed Tennessee State — and they're coming charged! Head Coach Bill Hayes feels that win should give his team the much deserved respect they don't seem to have.

You'll find this is a game you won't want to miss, as Head Coach Jim Tressel said, "You'll see a mirror image of our style of play."

Both coaches used the words "no nonsense" to describe each others teams.

"It certainly appears that they have great strength and quickness," said Tressel. "I know this — they play great defense."

So not only is the game expected to be a doozy, but halftime should be as spectacular. The Aggies are bringing up their "Blue and Gold Marching Machine," the official halftime marching band of the NFL's Carolina Panthers.

This won't just be a spectacular event, it means so much to the men down their on the field representing Youngstown.

"I am looking forward to playing at home because we get such great fan support and our seniors deserve to be able to play here at the Ice Castle one more time," said Blizzard.

The guys have worked hard all season, for 12 games, for 48 quarters, practicing five days a week, working out all year around for this one chance to get back to Chattanooga, Tenn.

For that reason, we all need to make sure we get there and cheer on these guys and help YSU football end the Millennium on top. Stop your studying or Christmas shopping for a few hours and hoot and hollar for YSU — YOUR ALMA MATER!

I am calling the entire community to be a part of this, to "root, root, root for the home team". And you will all agree it will be worth it, when we win Saturday and move a step closer to creating history with one more title — and give Tressel a championship ring for each finger.

Brown's running over the competition

JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor

There's always a calm before the storm, and many defenders have felt the lightning and thunder of Adrian Brown.

The quiet and reserved senior running back for the Penguin football team doesn't need to show off, his skills do the talking for him. And his skills entail punishing anyone who gets in between him and the endzone.

To most he's known as Ace, but in the football world he's known as "Touchdown Brown." Adrian has scored a record-tying 53 touchdowns to stand No. 1 with Tamron Smith for most touchdowns in school history. He claims second in scoring behind Jeff

Wilkins with 326 points. Brown's second in YSU's record books with 14 100-yard games, while standing



Brown

seventh in yards rushing in a season with 1,195. He's rushed for 3,584 career yards, needing just 56 yards to move into second place.

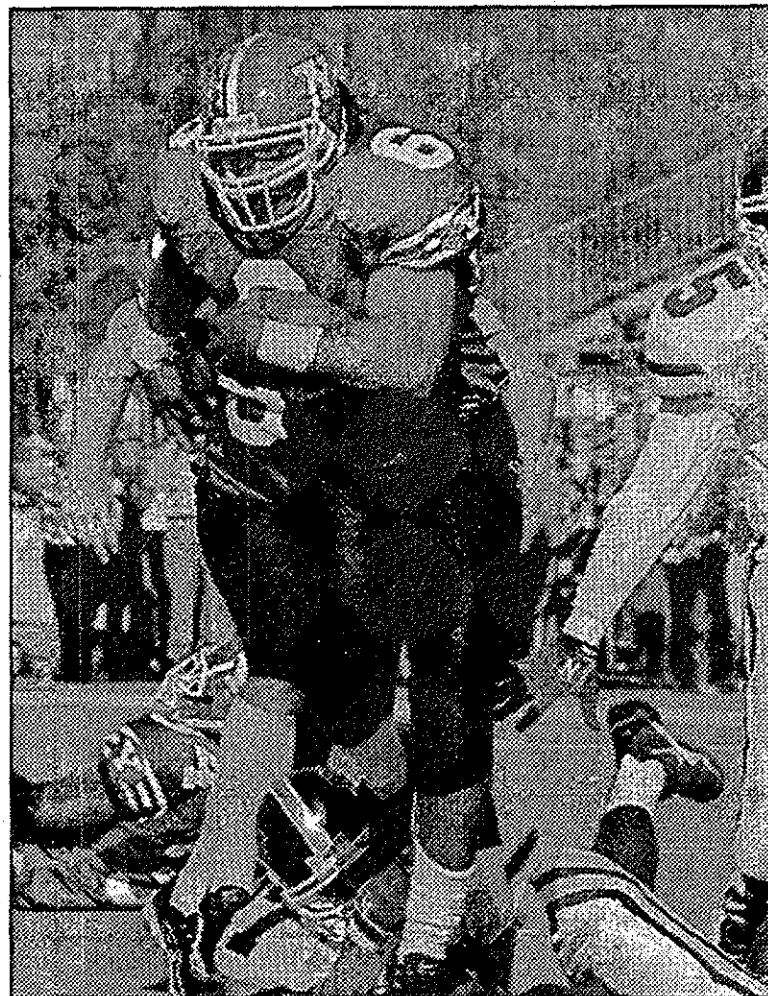
He got his start at the early age of nine and continued to work at his game at Canton McKinley High School, where he won the Marion Motely Award for the Most Outstanding Running Back. Brown rushed for 1,297 yards his senior year in high school, which led him to YSU.

"YSU's basically a running offense," said Brown. "Being a running back, I chose a school like that where I knew I'd get the ball."

His running is something he wants to be known for, looking up to backs such as Jerome Bettis, Mike Alstott and Franco Harris, who run the ball similarly to Brown.

Brown works at his game, but does not take all the credit for what he's accomplished.

"I can't do anything if the



Dave Long, The Jambar

A STEP ABOVE THE REST: Senior running back Adrian Brown (#6) runs over a defender, just like he has all year.

guys up front don't do anything," said Brown.

The offensive line credits Brown for his effort and strength.

"He's the best running back I've ever played with," said senior offensive guard Frank Rutherford. "He's big, strong and mean. He's a great person off the field as well."

His coaches think highly of him as well.

"He's dependable, physical and comes to play every Saturday," said Running Back Coach Sam Eddy. "He demands greatness of himself."

Not only does Brown have a yearning to go out and break the touchdown record, he wants to be remembered for his style of running. He wants to go out on top — with a National Championship.

"It's a desire to win because you are not promised any more football," he said.

This is not only Brown's feelings, but the sentiments of the 23

seniors as well. And not only do the seniors and his teammates agree with him, they look up to him.

Fellow running back, freshman Ime Akpan, said, "He's the best running back I've ever played with or against."

Senior receiver Renauld Ray said, "Ace is the greatest. He's a motivational speaker. He gets me motivated before every game."

Quarterback Jeff Ryan, Brown's lifting partner and future agent, said, "He's a great guy, someone you know's going to help get the job done."

Brown and Ryan spend a lot of time together lifting with Coach Mike Cochran, or sometimes they stay late and watch films.

The secondary education major has hopes of going professional after his career at YSU. He says he will finish his education no matter the outcome.

"I didn't go four years for

The Adrian Brown File

Name
Adrian Brown
From
Canton, Ohio
High School
Canton McKinley
Family
Mother Denise, father Egbert, one sister, three brothers and three kids
Favorite Color
Black
Favorite Foods
Chitlins and Lasagna
Favorite Music
Rap
Favorite Movies
Scarface, Menace to Society, Life
Bench Press
405 pounds
Hobbies
Fishing, Video games, Cooking

nothing," said Brown.

Brown wouldn't mind playing for his favorite team, the Pittsburgh Steelers, but he will go wherever anyone gives him the opportunity to further his football career.

Outside of football, Brown just likes to have a good time. One thing he loves to do is fish, and does it whenever he gets the chance. He hopes to live the "American Dream," with a white picket fence and his wife and kids.

Brown hopes to be able to look back and see that he's been a great football player and a strong person, like one of his coaches, Ken Conatser.

"He's a very outspoken guy. He'll tell you how he feels no matter what," said Brown. "That's how I want to be."

Whatever Adrian Brown decides to do, he's going to do it. With his will and drive to succeed, the world is at his fingertips.

Lady Penguins get fourth, unzip Akron on the road

MICHAEL KOPACHY
Contributing Writer

The women's basketball squad defeated an undermanned Akron Zips team 70-64 Tuesday night in Akron. The Lady Zips (0-4) were without four players due to injury. It wasn't easy for the Lady Penguins — they had to come back from a 12-point deficit (22-10) with 9:21 remaining in the first half.

However, YSU would not back down, cutting the lead to one at the break (34-33) with key shots from sophomore center Jen Horner (four points) and junior guard Brienne Kenneally (15 points). For the game, Kenneally had a season-high eight boards and five assists.

The second half was a see-saw battle that saw six ties and three lead changes. The score was 62-61, with 2:11 remaining, in favor of Akron before senior guard

Leslie Majewski hit a short jump shot to go ahead. That lead would hold for good. Majewski had 14 points for the game.

Head Coach Ed DiGregorio shook up the lineup for the first time this season giving sophomores, center Darbi O'Brien and forward Allison Metro, starts. Both performed fairly well with O'Brien scoring eight with two blocked shots and Metro chipping in with six points and four rebounds.

Senior forward Missy Young turned in her third double-double in five games scoring 11 and rebounding for 12. Young also had a team-high three steals.

It was a tale of two halves from the foul line for Akron as they shot nearly 82 percent in the first half (9-11) and sunk to 44 percent (8-18) in the second.

YSU (4-1) will play its Mid-Continent Conference opener tonight against Southern Utah at the Beechly Center.

Millennium breakfast brings in the New Year

EILEEN CATANZARO
Assistant Copy Editor

The holiday breakfast is slightly different this year. There won't be a Christmas tree or Santa Claus.

Instead, Father Time and Baby New Year are scheduled to make an appearance as faculty, staff and students celebrate the advent of the new century.

The Millennium Breakfast 2000 is this year's theme for the 24th annual holiday breakfast on Dec. 15 and 16 with seating at 8 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center.

An all-you-can-eat buffet will be prepared by the Wood Company, the university's contracted food service.

William Sperlazza, associate director of Kilcawley Center, said the breakfast is run professionally, with customers receiving the type of service they would expect from a top-notch restaurant.

The Chestnut Room will be divided into work stations, much the way a restaurant is, and the staff will be assigned to work a station.

"The staff of Student Services works the breakfast, acting as hosts at every entrance to the Chestnut Room. They pour coffee and juice for the patrons of the breakfast," said Sperlazza.

Retail Operations Manager Lynn Haug said the plans for the breakfast began in July.

She said a survey was done across campus to see how faculty and staff felt about changing the

theme to a millennium theme.

"The response was good and the percentage of people who wanted the theme changed was overwhelming," Haug said.

"But this is just for one year. After all, how many times will a new century come around? Next year, we'll go back to the Christmas theme," she said.

Haug said that in addition to Father Time and Baby New Year, who "will be as cute as ever," there are other surprises for those who attend the breakfast including some "surprise glow-in-the-dark items."

Haug wouldn't elaborate on the other planned surprises.

The holiday breakfast was started by Philip Hirsch, executive director, Administrative Services, as a "means to get staff and stu-

dents together outside their normal workday and celebrate the Christmas season."

Hirsch said 200 people attended the first, one-day breakfast that was held in what is now Noodles Restaurant.

After the first year, Hirsch said the attendance grew so much that eventually the breakfast was held over a two day period and moved to the Chestnut Room to accommodate the large attendance.

"Last year's breakfast served 771 people in two days," said Sperlazza. "We hope to have even more people this year."

Joan Brennan, administrative assistant, said reservations must be sent to her by 4:30 p.m. Dec. 9 with a payment of \$6.25 per person. No reservations will be accepted after that time.

Breakfast Menu

Champagne fountain with sparkling white grape juice
Orange and cranberry juice station
Assorted mini-muffins
Mini-bagels, scones, mini-cinnamon twists
Flavored cream cheese and butters
Biscuits and honey
Scrambled eggs with toppings (cheese, onions, peppers, salsa)
Hickory bacon
Sausage links
Carved maple pineapple glazed ham
Homefries with scallions and peppers
French toast and mini-pancakes with hot syrup
Coffee regular and decaf
Hot tea
Milk upon request

Presidential candidates narrowed to 10

YSU gets even closer to electing a sixth president as the field is narrowed to 10 candidates.

In a meeting Monday, the Presidential Search Advisory Committee reviewed completed reference checks of the previous 15 candidates, said Linda Lewis, director, University Relations.

Of the 10 candidates, only two are from Ohio and one from YSU. David Sweet, chairperson of the Ohio Board of Regents Urban University Program and dean of the Levin College of Urban Affairs at Cleveland State University, and Dr. James Scanlon, YSU provost, were two who made the cut.

There are no women remaining in the selection of candidates. Lewis said the next meetings, Dec. 11 and 12, will include interviews of the 10 candidates and will take place in Cleveland.

"The reason we chose Cleveland is because many of the candidates will be flying in, so to make it easier for them we're having the meeting near the airport," Lewis said.

After the interviews, the field will be narrowed even further, leaving four to six candidates who will be recommended to the YSU board of trustees for on-campus visits during January, according to Lewis.

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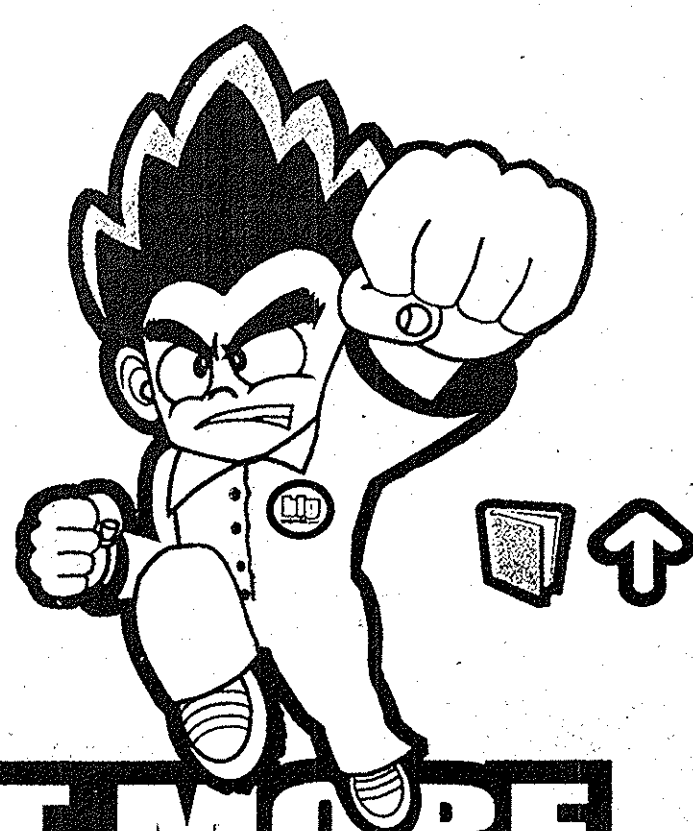
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today

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 Rohrbach at 742-3217 for information.

The Jambar will return in Winter Quarter with its first issue on January 4. To place an ad over break, there will be people to answer your call at 742-3095 or leave a message at 742-1990, and it will be returned A.S.A.P.

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.



animal
(an + i + mal) n. a living being capable of feeling

To find out what you can do to help animals, contact PETA.

PETA
People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals
501 First St.
Riverside, NJ 07070
973-622-PETA
www.peta.org



Unexpected pregnancy...

"What about my education?"
Today's decisions can make a difference tomorrow. Call 1-800-395-HELP - you'll talk with a caring, trained person who'll help you step back and see the big picture. Together with Pregnancy Resource Centers, you can find the perspective that's so important right now.

www.PregnancyResource.org
1.800.395.HELP
All calls confidential.



Pregnancy Resource Centers

Advertise in The Jambar in Winter Quarter! (First Issue Jan. 4) Call Amy at 742-1990 or Nancy at 742-2451

The Jambar
Youngstown State University

We're looking for an Assistant News Editor for winter and spring quarters.

Pick up an application in the Jambar office, located in the basement of Fedor Hall (room 0013), or call 742-3095.

Applications are due Friday, January 14

Like to Write?

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Director of Youth Ministries — Large church seeking dynamic youth director to develop and enhance youth program. Send resume to Dr. Bruce Jones, Church Hill United Methodist Church, 189 Churchill-Hubbard Rd., Youngstown, OH 44505.

Manage a business on your campus \$\$. Versity.com, an Internet note-taking company, is looking for an entrepreneurial student to run our business on your campus. Manage students, make tons of money, excellent opportunity. Apply online at www.versity.com, contact Jobs@versity.com or call (734) 483-1600 Ext. 888.

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

Inside Sales/Customer Service — A corporation in downtown Youngstown has an immediate opening in our advertising department. We are looking for a responsible, experienced person to assist customers placing orders over the phone, via fax, mail or walk-in. 45 wpm typing required with accuracy. Must have a pleasant telephone voice and work well with customers and co-workers. Orders are typed directly into the computer, so candidate must have good spelling, grammar and punctuation. The person we are looking for must also be well organized and able to meet deadlines. This is a part-time position (24 hrs a week). Hours are flexible. If you meet these requirements, please send your resume to: The Vindicator, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown, OH 44501-0780, attn: Telephone Sales Manager.

EXCELLENT compensation for marketing college products at BEST prices. Go NOW to <http://www.akademos.com/campus-rep>.

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.

Earn \$500 before Christmas break. Flexible hours, call for details: 1-888-575-3585.

Advertise in The Jambar! We are a huge target market of over 12,000 students. Call 742-2451 or 742-1990 for information.

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

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

Christmas / Winter break help. Fun atmosphere. Easy holiday work for students. All majors welcome. Earn \$500 to \$1500. Apply now, begin after finals. Call 965-9699.

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.

Easy Holiday Work — Sex Sex Sex Now that I have your attention! We have easy holiday work for students. Earn \$300 to \$1000. Call 965-9699.

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

Spring break 2000 — Plan now! Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco and Jamaica. Reliable TWA flights. America's best prices & packages. Book now and save! Campus sales reps wanted — earn free trips.(800) SURFSUP www.studentexpress.com.

Attention Bicycling Enthusiasts — If you would be interested in getting together for weekend bike trips call Mike Ciccone at (330) 480-8069.

Go Direct! #1 Internet-based spring break company offering wholesale pricing! We have the other companies begging for mercy! All destinations! Guaranteed lowest price! (800) 367-1252.

SKI 2000 & Millennium Fiesta Crested Butte Jan. 3 to 8 starting at \$329 (5nts), New Years in Mexico via TWA Dec. 28 (5 nts) and Jan. 2 (6 nts). Book now! (800) TOUR-USA www.studentexpress.com.

Browse icpt.com for spring break 2000. All destinations offered. Trip participants, student orgs. & campus sales reps wanted. Fabulous parties, hotels, & prices. Call Inter-Campus (800) 327-6013.

Sunday Mass at the Newman Center/ Catholic Campus Ministry, 254 Madison Ave. (across the street from Lyden House) every Sunday at 6 p.m. Call 747-9202 M-F, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for more information.

Bonnie's Secretarial Service (BSS) (330) 793-7113. (.10/line) Cards, invitations, correspondence, legal documents, medical transcription, newsletters, proposals, presentations, resumes, theses, term papers, spreadsheets.

Spring Break '00 Cancun, Mazatlan, or Jamaica from \$399. Reps wanted! Sell 15 and travel free! Lowest prices guaranteed! Information: Call (800) 446-8355 www.sunbreaks.com.

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.

Westside — 2 bedroom duplex, spacious, remodeled. Security deposit and references needed. No pets. \$375 / mo. includes water. 799-9820.

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-

MOVIES 8 THE SHOPS AT BOARDMAN PLAZA
667 Boardman Poland Rd.
(330) 629-2933
Showing Dec. 3 - Dec. 9
STIR OF ECHOES (R) (2-20) 4:55 7:35 9:55
THREE TO TANGO (PG-13) (2-20) 4:45 7:05 9:45
RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG) (2-30) 4:40 7:30 10:10
FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG-13) 4:15 7:15 10:20
FIGHT CLUB (R) 4:20 7:20 10:25
ELMO IN GROUCHLAND (G) (2-25) 4:25
AMERICAN PIE (R) (2-10) 4:30 7:00 9:35
BLUE STREAK (PG-13) (2-40) 5:05 7:45 10:00
LOVE STINKS (R) 7:50 10:05
() SHOWN ON SATURDAY, SUNDAY & TUESDAY ONLY!

Cash Prize Contest for Submissions:
Best Poem, Best Short Fiction & Creative Non-Fiction, Art & Photography.
One winner in each category will win \$25!
Literature must be typed and double spaced, art must be a 3x5 copy, and photos 8x10.

?DID YOU KNOW?
That Chris Tornello has nice student housing for any size group from one to 15 people? All housing includes all utilities paid and new modern appliances — including laundry — from \$225 per month and up. Now leasing for spring. Call Chris at 744-3444 or 746-4663.

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.