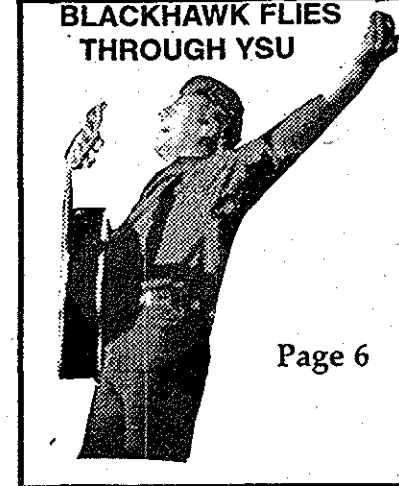


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70 YEARS OF OUTSTANDING CAMPUS COVERAGE

the Jambar

Youngstown State University



BLACKHAWK FLIES THROUGH YSU
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Volume 82, No. 21

Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio

Thursday, January 6, 2000

Ecstasy proves painful for users

■ The drug became illegal in 1985.

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Editor in Chief

It is known to cause people to be "rolling." Rolling down a spiral in their life that has the potential to cause brain damage or death. It is the drug Ecstasy, also known as MDMA.

In a pamphlet provided by the YSU Counseling Center titled "XTC, MDMA and the Pursuit of Ecstasy," the drug is described as a "hallucinogenic holdover from the 70s that bounced back to win fame as the drug fashion flash of the 1990s."

The drug was legal until July 1985, when skyrocketing use and troubling signs of possible MDMA-related brain changes convinced the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration to ban the drug.

Lt. David Allen, commander of the Mahoning County Drug Task Force, said that the drug is usually sold on the street or is acquired at "rave" parties.

Rave parties are those that last for more than 12 hours and are notorious for constant, loud, saturating trance music. There is almost always some sort of uplifting drug, such as Ecstasy, present at these parties.

"It comes in a white tablet or a white crystal powder that looks like cocaine. The difference is that MDMA usually has a reddish or a brownish tinge that is not obvious," Allen said.

Allen said that no cases of MDMA have been seen in the Youngstown area, although several parents have called saying that they believe their children are in possession of it from attending the raves in either Akron or Cleveland.

Concerned parents brought samples to the task force for testing that showed that it was cocaine and not MDMA.

"It is a stimulant drug that most people take by injection. Since it can be taken through a needle, I would assume that it would dissolve in a drink. Because we have not had any cases here, I

Ecstasy
Continued on page 2

Heather Woodard loved to play the flute. Lori Moffett planned a career in radiology. But their loves and career plans were cut short.



SAYING GOODBYE: Jeanette Thompson, resident assistant, decorated a third floor bulletin board in Kilcawley House for Heather Woodard, a YSU freshman who died New Year's Day.

Campus remembers students

MEGAN E. WALSH
News Editor
CHRISTINA PALM
Copy Editor

In a tragic incident, Heather Woodard, 18, music education major and originally of Rootstown, died after taking the drug Ecstasy at an Akron New Year's party. The Summit County Medical Examiner's office will not be releasing information on the exact cause of her death for at least a week.

Danny Woodard, 48, the victim's father also of Rootstown,

said she not only loved to play her flute, but had a love for animals too.

"The flute was her primary instrument but she loved all music ... She loved her dogs, cats, and riding her horses," Woodard said.

"She was a very high-spirited, happy person. She's what kept the house going."

Miss Woodard decided to come to YSU after talking with Dr. Nancy Andrew, assistant professor in the Dana School of Music and personal flute instructor, and sev-

Woodard
Continued on page 10

MEGAN E. WALSH
News Editor

Another YSU freshman was the victim of tragedy.

Lori Moffett, 22, who attended YSU and planned to study radiology at Kent State University, was found dead Sunday in her Columbiana home. Two suspects are in custody, and the Columbiana County Coroner ruled the death a homicide. The cause and time of death have not been released.

According to Barbara Phillips, Moffett's nurse supervisor at Essex II of Salem, a nursing and rehabilitation center, Moffett had

been a licensed nurse's aide since 1996.

"She had done direct care of the residents for one year and was a restorative therapy aide for the last two years," she said.

Phillips said that she was very well-liked by all staff members. "Everyone was her best friend, the residents loved her too," she said.

Moffett was a hard worker who missed the dean's list last quarter because she was working full-time.

Moffett
Continued on page 10

Signs of an abusive relationship

Does your partner ...

- Track all of your time?
- Constantly accuse you of being unfaithful?
- Discourage your relationships with family and friends?
- Prevent you from working or attending school?
- Criticize you for the little things?
- Anger easily when drinking or using other drugs?
- Control all finances and force you to account in detail for what you spend?
- Humiliate you in front of others?
- Destroy personal property or sentimental items?
- Hit, punch, slap, kick or bite you or the children?
- Use or threaten to use a weapon against you?
- Threaten to hurt you or the children?
- Force you to have sex against your will?

Source: The Women's Center

Domestic violence rages on

■ There are many places in the area for battered persons to get help.

EILEEN CATANZARO
Assistant Copy Editor

Domestic violence, drugs and drug abuse seem to be more common in today's society with less information being printed about these topics than was printed 10 years ago.

"The underlying factors of domestic violence are power and control," said Valerie Godfrey, operations manager for Sejourner House, a battered persons shelter in Youngstown.

Godfrey said abusers look to see what areas they can control in their partners and how easily they can gain that control.

"It starts out as flattery. The abuser doesn't want the woman to work because he'll take care

of her. He doesn't want her to talk to a certain person because that person isn't good enough for her, or he wants to take her to work so she doesn't have to drive," Godfrey said.

The cycle continues and becomes increasingly suffocating with the abuser using threats and emotional abuse to tear down the woman's self-esteem. The relationship becomes increasingly suffocating, according to Godfrey.

She called this a "slow process of isolation."

"What usually sparks the physical abuse is when the woman begins to gain some con-

Violence
Continued on page 11

NEWS Nuggets

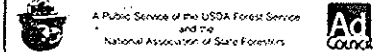
The University Counseling Center will be starting support groups for people on campus beginning winter quarter in conjunction with the Women's Center. An anger management group, grief and loss group, and a relationships and communication group will be offered. The Women's Center will have a single mom's support group and a women's 2000 support group. Call Jain Savage at 742-3273 for more information.

The Resident Assistant Selection Process for the 2000-2001 academic year is under way. Resident assistants help manage the university residence houses by organizing floor and hall programming, assisting in the administration of the halls, creating a positive living environment, and being a good listener and resource person for residents. Compensation includes room and board and a stipend of \$200 a month. Call John Valentine at 742-3539 for more information.

MATCH POINT

Always keep a shovel, rake and water nearby when burning debris.

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.



Board of Regents awards grant money to YSU

■ The money will go toward helping education in the local high schools.

JAH M. HARVEY
Assistant News Editor

YSU is starting this year with an extra \$800,000 thanks to two state-funded grants.

The Ohio Board of Regents appropriated \$10 million to award grants to publicly-assisted institutions of higher education in the state.

YSU had to compete with other schools in Ohio like The Ohio State University, Kent State University and Miami of Ohio for the money it received. Nineteen colleges in Ohio received state grant funds, but YSU received the second largest amount of money. Cincinnati received about \$45,000 more than YSU.

"It's due to the high amount of teamwork we put into our proposals," said Dr. Peter Kasvinsky, dean, Graduate Studies. "Each one undergoes an extensive review process before it is submitted.

We've submitted five proposals for grants in the past. Four were funded, and that's pretty good."

The state awarded YSU the money to support The Fine Arts Distance Learning Project and an effort known as Ohio Project TALENT, which stands for Teaching and Learning Educational Networked Technology.

Assistant Provost Dr. Gordon Mapley said that the aim of both projects is to raise the bar of education for K-12 students in the YSU service area.

"Our goal with this is to help students gain access to materials and technology that they might not otherwise be able to experience," said Mapley. "With these grants, we're focused on making a difference in the local schools."

Ohio Project TALENT was given \$397,000 in support. The project will pair up 20 YSU professors with 40 area teachers.

The goal of the project is to

improve the learning process and to raise awareness of technological advances in the classroom, such as on-line teaching capabilities.

"It's a great tool for the schools," said Mapley. "Students are now able to have simultaneous interaction with professors and speakers without having to leave their school."

Kasvinsky said he sees the importance of technology in the classroom.

"We're finding that, now, more and more jobs are requiring technological experience. The sooner we can give that experience to students, the more competitive they'll be in the future."

The Fine Arts Distance Learning Project was given more than \$455,000 to give students in the valley more exposure to the arts. The money also will help school systems utilize the arts on a more continual basis.

"There are so many benefits to

this project. Students could talk to actors, actresses and directors after plays, or students could get a tour of the Butler museum and ask questions [of the guide]. All this can be done through computers online," said Mapley.

Dr. Mark Knowles, coordinator of the Learning and Resource Center, says that these grants can only improve educational situations in the Mahoning Valley.

"[Distance Learning] will do a number of things for the community. It will allow the community to access YSU educational services more directly. Overall, it will add value to the student experience," said Knowles.

"There is definitely a need in the community. The test scores in our region show that students aren't getting enough education. With these projects, maybe we can raise these scores and cause more students to seek higher learning," said Mapley.

Psychology professor named board president

■ YSU's long reach into the community extends to the Help Hotline Crisis Center.

CHRISTINA PALM
Copy Editor

A YSU psychology professor was recently elected president of the board of directors of Help Hotline Crisis Center Inc. of Mahoning County.

Dr. Jane Kestner was a past vice president of the board and an active board member for five years.

As president, she will direct activities of the organization, such as policy changes that must go through the board. Kestner was elected president by hotline volunteers and sits on the board of 16 members, according to Duane Piccirilli, executive director of the hotline.

Help Hotline is a 24-hour, 7 days a week, 365 days a year hotline that people can call to talk to professionals and trained volunteers.

"Anyone in need of any assistance can call the hotline," said Piccirilli.

The hotline is staffed by 12 full-time and 13 part-time people who serve Mahoning and

"The hotline is basically an information referral service where we direct callers to social service agencies such as Children's Services or welfare."

Dr. Jane Kestner
Professor of Psychology

Columbiana Counties, according to Kestner.

The hotline has been around for 28 years, and get "about 1,000 calls per month," said Kestner.

"The hotline is basically an information referral service where we direct callers to social service agencies such as Children's Services or welfare," said Kestner. "We are also a suicide prevention line and can do intervention work right over the phone."

The hotline also services senior citizens by keeping a list of elderly people to call for medication reminders or just to check in with them, she said.

People having problems with housing, food or bills also can call to get assistance, said Kestner.

Kestner said the hotline also sends volunteers to schools were a

crisis has occurred, such as student suicides, so students can get counseling. Although there are licensed social workers answering calls at the hotline, many of the hotline workers are volunteers that have gone through a six-week training period in dealing with crisis situations.

They are carefully screened before they are allowed to work. The volunteers are asked to work four hours a week.

"Many volunteers in the past have been from YSU," said Kestner.

The next training session begins Feb. 5, with classes held on Saturdays at YSU.

Anyone willing to volunteer or anyone needing to call the hotline should call 747-2696 or (800) 427-3606.

Ecstasy

Continued from page 1

can't say for sure if it would," Allen said.

Allen also said most people probably don't know what they are buying, and that can be a problem.

The Ecstasy pamphlet says that the drug has been "knocked by researchers ... for its role as a possible cause of brain damage in rats and monkeys."

"Originally tested — and shelved — as an appetite suppressant in 1914, it only managed to break out onto the street in the early 1970s," it continued.

New laws set into place when the drug was banned pushed the drug underground.

Actions and effects of the drug include both "fighting up the body's arousal system and causing calm and relaxation," according to the pamphlet provided by the Counseling Center.

Effects begin within 30 minutes, last 4 to 6 hours and include dilated pupils, dry mouth, nervousness and physical tension.

Overdose can happen because the drug is an amphetamine and there is a quick development of tolerance.

Attention All Students!

Student Government is now accepting applications for the following positions:

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Student Government Body: | Academic Senate: |
| At Large (1) | Education (1) |
| Arts & Sciences (1) | Health & Human Services (1) |
| Graduate (2) | Graduate (1) |

In addition, there are various University Committees that any student is able to serve on.

Deadline for all applications is Friday, Jan. 14 by 5 p.m.

Turn all applications in to the Student Government Office, located on the second floor of Kilcawley Center by the bookstore.

Wanted: Photographer

Immediate Opening!

Must know how to develop film and have successfully completed Photography 1 & 3 or 4.

Contact Sabrina at 742-1991 or stop in the office located in the basement of Fedor Hall for an application.

Deadline for application: Jan. 27.

the
Jambar
Youngstown State University

Two YSU professors named Women of the Year

Susan Pullman & Georgia Backus

EILEEN CATANZARO
Assistant Copy Editor

Two members of YSU's faculty were among 13 women selected to receive the YWCA Women of the Year Awards, a program in its 22nd year. These awards recognize contributions of women in the area through business, religious and community services as well as medicine, the arts, labor and education.

Susan Pullman, coordinator of student field experiences in the Beechly College of Education, received the Woman of the Year Award in the category of Higher Education.

"It's nice to know that your peers think highly of you and that they think you did something significant for education," Pullman said.

"I have seldom worked with or have been associated with any YSU person of her energy who cares sincerely about her students. She cares about the teachers of the Mahoning Valley. She wants quality teachers from the program for everybody's interest. The recognition is well deserved," said Richard McEwing, assistant to the dean of the BCOE.

In her job as coordinator, Pullman places 130 to 200 students every quarter in schools across Columbiana, Trumbull and Mahoning counties with some placements in Ashtabula County. She holds two workshops a quarter for area teacher to assist them in evaluating the students, and provides training for campus supervisors.

In the last five years, she has received

three grants totaling \$500,000. In the year 2002, new teachers with a two-year provisional license will be evaluated on-site with a new evaluation method designed by Pullman.

"The goal of developing the evaluation instrument is in line with the Praxis 3. We use the same type of evaluation during the student teaching experience. It is important for the students to understand the assessment, which is based on a dialogue with the assessor and the teachers," Pullman said.

Praxis 3 is the national evaluations standards currently used for teachers.

Pullman said the evaluation process will open dialogue with cooperating teachers and campus supervisors to understand problems and find solutions.

A past member of the Wilmington School Board for 10 years, Pullman is currently the president of a local chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, the professional sorority that nominated her for the award. She served as president of several professional organizations including the Ohio Association of Teacher Education and the National Organization of Field Directors and was the State Director's Forum chairwoman.

Pullman enjoys gardening and the four ponds with koi fish she and her husband Howard, interim chair of Education Administration and Research in the BCOE, have built. The Pullmans have two sons, both of whom married teachers, and Pullman says she "enjoys being a grandmother."

SARAH THOMPSON
Contributing Writer

This year's YWCA Woman of the Year Award in Special Education went to YSU's J. Georgia Backus, director of The Paula and Anthony Rich Center for the Study and Treatment of Autism.

Phyllis Ricchiuti, founding member and chair of the Rich Center, said the board of trustees for the Rich Center nominated Backus because "she is very dedicated to the Center, the children, and the community."

Backus "wants to see the children with autism do well," said Ricchiuti, "and plays a very instrumental part in the progress and development of the center."

"I think she is a wonderful person, and very deserving of the award," said Phillip Jennetti, chair of the Education Department. "She does an excellent job as director of the Paula and Anthony Rich Center."

Backus, who is serving YSU as a part-time faculty member, focuses instruction through the Special Education Department with an emphasis on autism.

Backus has a master's degree in special education, teaching certifications in elementary education and specialty teaching certifications in special education. She

is a member of the council for Exceptional Children, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, National Education Association, Alpha Epsilon Lambda as founder for Phi Chapter and the Autism Society of America and Ohio.

She is responsible for the complete operation of the center, established through a collaborative effort with YSU after the death of Paula and Anthony Rich, who died in an airplane crash in Sewickley, Pa.

Backus said, "I believe the center to be the best thing to happen for children with autism and their families in this area."

Established in June 1996, the center depends on the financial support of individual donations, private funding, philanthropic foundations and grants.

Backus said the center is here to help people nationwide but that the focus is on educating people in the northeastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania. Backus said she wants people to know the center is not just an extended education program, but a resource center as well.

The Rich Center's primary focus is to educate professionals and educators with a blend of educational strategies to help people who work with autistic children. They also provide high quality educational experience for children with autism and their families.

Call 742-1990 for advertising rates.

Read The Jambar on Tuesday and Thursday


Resident Assistant Positions Available



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Housing Services
Stop in the Housing Services Office for an Application or call (330) 742-3547


Deadline for application is Monday, January 31
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Civil Service Commission of Youngstown
Deputy Director of Planning — Community Development Agency — Salary: \$47,343. A master's degree in urban planning or in a related field, or equivalent work experience which includes administrative and supervisory duties. Knowledge of the principles, practices, and objectives of an Urban Planning Division, and a thorough knowledge of the current literature, trends, and developments in urban planning. Should have ability to present technical information clearly and concisely to a wide variety of city officials, governmental agencies and the public. Should have knowledge and skills necessary to formulate and implement plans and related programs. Should have supervisory experience at a chief planner level, and some knowledge and experience with personal computers. Must be a resident of Youngstown when appointed or become a resident within 120 days following appointment. Applications accepted at Youngstown Civil Service Commission Office, 7th floor, City Hall, Youngstown, OH from Jan. 3 through Jan. 13, 2000. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The written exam will be given 10 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 15 at Choffin Career Center. For further information, call (330) 742-8798.

campus Viewpoints

Visit us online at: www.yosu.edu/jambar E-mail The Jambar at: jambar@cc.yosu.edu

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

Landmark case falls short of equality

It's about time. Out of 50 states, one finally came to its senses, at least partially.

The Vermont Supreme Court ruled Dec. 20 to grant gay and lesbian couples the same benefits and protections as straight couples. That includes health insurance, income tax and every other benefit that comes with marriage. The best part is, it can't be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court because the decision is based on the Vermont Constitution.

Unfortunately, that is where the ruling ends. The state did not decide to legalize same-sex marriages. Although a final decision has not been made, conservatives may force the court to compromise and form a "domestic partnership" agreement in which the couple will have the benefits of being married without the religious or legal declaration of the union. But the real kicker is that these anti-gay people won't benefit or suffer one way or another due to the court's decision. They simply want to impose their personal beliefs on someone else, and the government is letting them do it.

The case began in 1997 when three same-sex couples filed a suit because they were involuntarily forfeiting more than 1,300 individual benefits at the state and federal levels by not being allowed to marry.

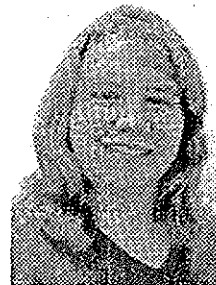
Although this is a landmark victory for gays and lesbians, they are still a long way from the promised land — equal rights across the board. Why is it so hard for the courts to understand they are denying gays and lesbians their basic rights as citizens based on a difference that makes no difference?

Vermont should be commended for setting what hopefully will become a precedent other states will follow. However, the victory is bittersweet because it comes on the heels of Hawaii's surprise decision not to acknowledge same-sex marriages. Hawaii was thought to be the gay and lesbian community's best chance at the equal rights they deserve, but are denied.

If the people of this country want to live up to United States' Constitution's declaration of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," we will stop denying fellow citizens the same rights we take for granted simply because everyone is not exactly the same. The same government that denies them the right of marriage benefits still expects taxes to be paid, jury duty to be served and laws to be followed. Gays and lesbians must fulfill their obligations as citizens, but can't reap all the benefits. That is injustice at its worst.

The Vermont decision should triumph where Hawaii failed. The problem lies in the courts not recognizing that people are inherently equal regardless of any perceived difference. With that equality comes a demand for equal treatment, something the gay and lesbian community is not receiving.

The United States should stop hedging on the issue and pull through for the citizens it claims to want to serve and protect, regardless of ANY difference, including sexuality.



A STAFF VIEW
ANGELA GIANOGLIO
Managing Editor

The high price of entertainment

The movie industry is one of the most profitable and expensive in the world and Hollywood is the center of activity. Americans have a wide variety of movies to choose from every week with new movies being released almost as regularly.

In Mahoning County, we have five theaters to choose from and more than 20 movies to select from at any given time. The only problem is it's getting so that we have to mortgage a house to pay to see a movie.

It costs more to see a movie than the average hourly rate of most college students.

At Tinseltown in Boardman, the cost of one adult ticket is \$6.75, multiply that by two because most people go with at least one other person, add a large popcorn at \$3.50, and two medium drinks at \$2.75, which equals \$22.50. God forbid you went out to eat before hand or you just spent about \$40 to \$50 on one night out.

And the theaters wonder why people sneak in pop cans and bags of candy. You can get a box of Raisinettes at Wal-Mart for about 97 cents, while the theater charges \$2.75.

As much as I'd love to boycott the local theaters, I know it is not all their fault. The movie producers take a monetary percentage of every movie from the theater, but the longer the movie is at the theater, the less the

producers take. So every time the producers hike up their cut of the profits, the theater ups the price. And who ends up paying but the moviegoer. Our only option is to wait until the movies get to Movies 8, by which time the percentage the producers take is so small the theater can afford to charge only \$1.50.

Last year there was a big hype about Julia Roberts joining the ranks of Harrison Ford, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Richard Gere by making \$20 million per film. I bet

I probably won't stop going to the movies because of this, but one day something is going to have to change or no one will want to go because they can't afford it.

theaters felt the sting of that and so did the consumer. When the actors are making that much, it will cost as much to see a movie as it will to see a Broadway play.

I've heard theaters in New York charge \$8 or \$9, if not more, and that trend is consistent with other big cities.

I know these movies bring about two hours of entertainment to millions of people everyday, but how high are ticket prices going to have to get before no one can afford it anymore?

I probably won't stop going to the movies because of this, but one day something is going to have to change or no one will want to go because they can't afford it.

I just hope that happens before I have to take out a loan to go out on a Saturday night.

Quote of the Day

"You must do the things you think you cannot do."

Eleanor Roosevelt

Quote taken from www.quoteland.com

THE JAMBAR

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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.

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presents...

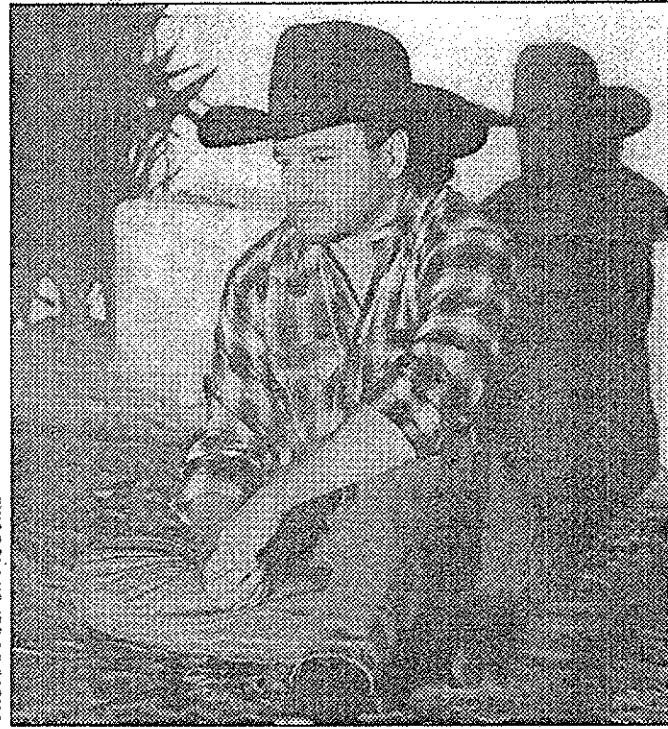
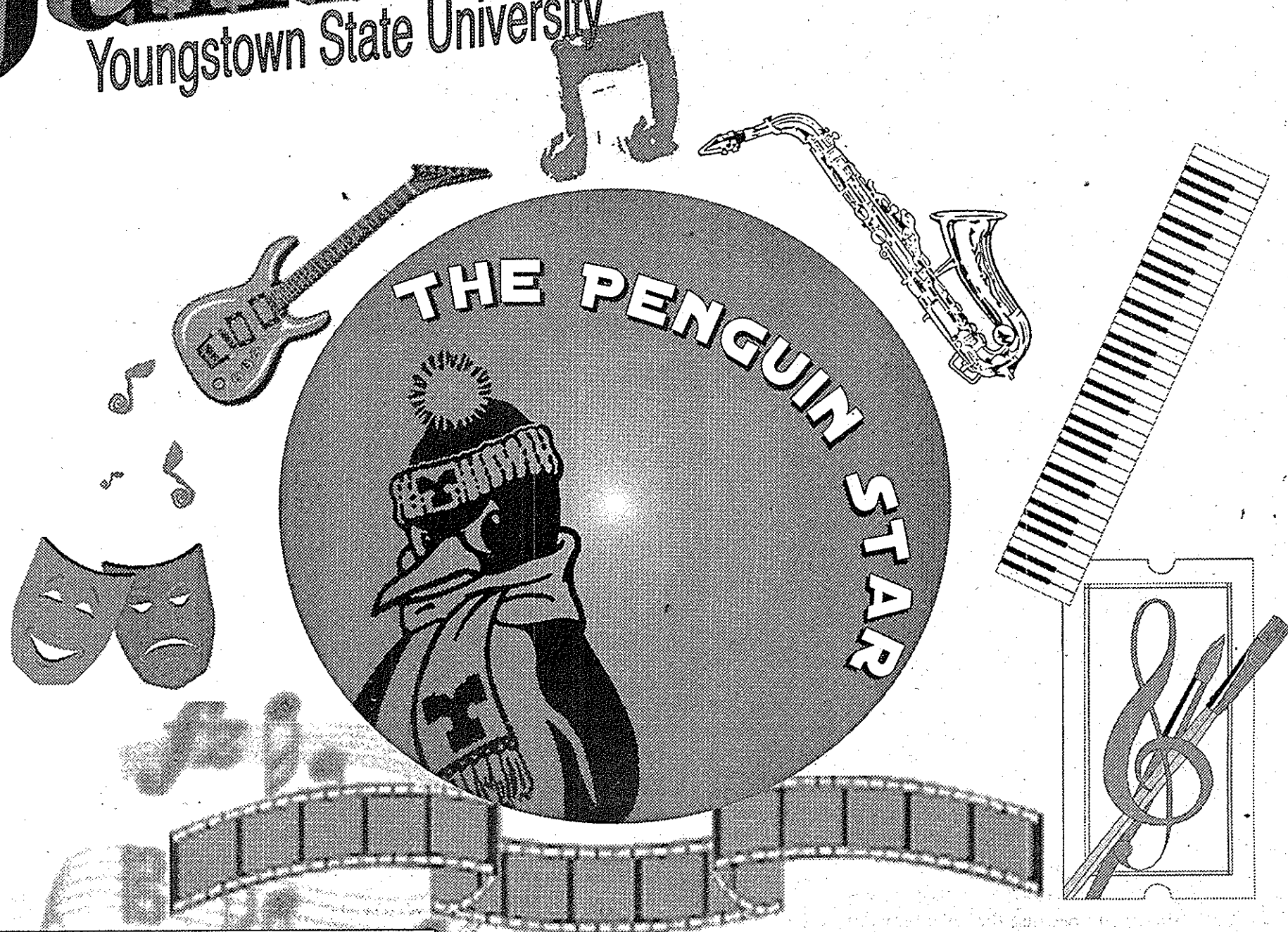
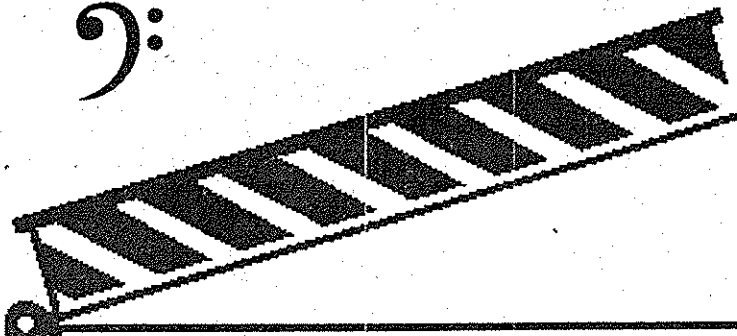


PHOTO BY SENOR MCGUIRE

Mark Chesnutt, the award-winning country artist, played at YSU over winter break. See this story and more inside.

♭:



THIS WEEK'S MOVIE PICKS

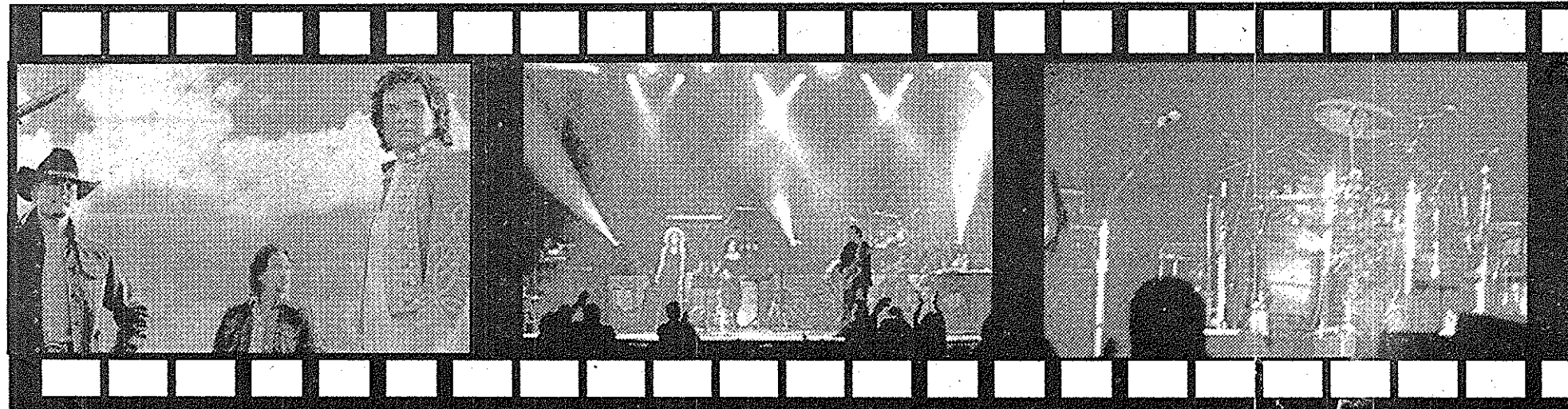
Too many to list. Check out all the blockbuster holiday releases on page 8.

NEW ON VIDEO — JAN. 4

The Thomas Crown Affair
(Available at Video Update)

From Entertainment Magazine by Video Update

On the Inside...



BlackHawk twangs YSU as

By Amanda Smith
Entertainment Editor

In an industry where boots, cowboy hats, leather and fringe are expected formal dress, fans were treated to doo-wop, swing and hard rock from one of country's greatest stars.

The music of BlackHawk, Lonestar and Mark Chesnuttstreamed through the night air outside YSU's Beeghly Center Dec. 12 in a concert sponsored by K105-FM.

BlackHawk opened the concert with their song "Goodbye Love." Lead singer Henry Paul belted out favorite hits and new numbers by the famous band with the yells, vocal slides and intonations that make country "country."

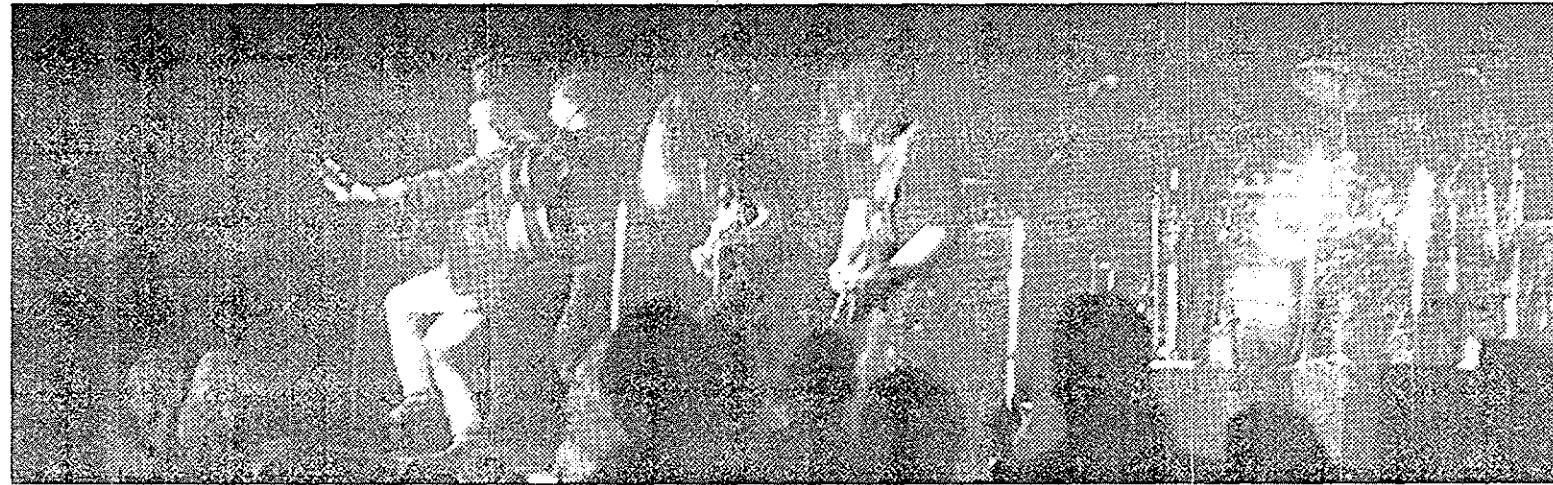
One highlight from BlackHawk's set was its performance of "That's Just About Right." The song began with a solo on the keyboard, played by Dave Robbins. One by one, with Paul on guitar, various other backup band members joined in. By the time Paul began to sing the lyrics, "My old friend lives up in the mountain/He flew up there to paint the world," the song had reached such a high level of intensity that it seemed about to explode.

And the drummer hadn't even made his entrance yet. In fact, the drummer did not contribute to the overall sound of the song until after the special middle segment of the song had ended.

The middle segment of the song was spectacular. Robbins played a powerful yet gently harmonized solo that sounded a bit like rain descending in the spring. Paul joined in with the mandolin, and then the backup band joined in on acoustic and electric guitars, layering textures and slowly building up intensity. Finally, what had been a gently showering keyboard solo had developed into a powerful downpour as the drums began to thunder.

To cap off the performance of the song, the band came together on the final chorus with the vocal tight harmonies that made the band famous. "Your blue might be gray, your less might be more/Your window to the world might be your own front door/Your shiniest day might come in the middle of the night/That's just about right."

One song that didn't strike the right chord was "Stone By Stone." Employing the rock-influenced ideas of development and variations in the center segment of the song as they did in "That's Just About Right," the song did not come off with as high a level of success the second time around. This was perhaps due to the



Rockin' YSU Country style: Blackhawk, the hit country group, played a concert in YSU's Beeghly Center Dec. 12. Top: the entire touring group of Blackhawk jam to "Stone By Stone." Bottom Left: An unidentified guitarist plays on in the absence of Van Stephenson. Above: Dave Robbins on keyboards. Right: Henry Paul on vocals.

absence of third band member Van Stephenson, who is reported to be recovering from skin cancer.

Perhaps a guitar was slightly off beat and slightly out of key; maybe the band was having an off night. Regardless of the reason, the center section of "Stone By Stone" turned into an insurmountable wall of sound that only loosely drew its origins from country music.

This was one of the few low points of the entire show, however. The vocal performance on the rest of the song was of high quality. Paul peeled the lyrics from the back of his throat and hurled them out over the crowd, reaching each listener in turn.

Lonestar performed next. Richie McDonald, the front man, wooed and seduced the female audience while dressed completely in black. By the time he belted out "Lonely Grill," country's equivalent to "Heartbreak Hotel," midway through the set, he held the audience completely in thrall.

McDonald pranced about the stage, flirting with the audience at every chance. Once, he laid down on the stage and sang directly into the face of a female audience member in the front row; after singing a line or two, he gave her a hug and moved on to his next quest.

He tossed T-shirts out to the crowd and once took a camera

from an audience member and hung it off one of his guitar's tuning keys. During the next instrumental break, he climbed up the drummer's platform and snapped a quick shot of the man at work. Then he returned the camera to the fan.

Oh yeah, that drummer. After Lonestar left the stage, he reentered — on a scooter. Keetch Rainwater, the band's drummer, glided across the stage and climbed into his mammoth drum set and began pounding away on a five-minute drum solo that led into "No News." Not to be outdone, McDonald also entered on the scooter.

Lonestar performed such favorites as "You Walked In" and "Simple As That," as well as their newest song, "Smile."

A guitarist, a keyboardist, a drummer and a fiddler played "Smile." The song is currently at number 15 on Billboard's "Hot Country's Singles and Tracks" chart. The crowd loved it; the rich harmonies held them in sway as McDonald crooned the lyrics.

Finally, Mark Chesnutt took the stage. He started out with some old favorites: "Bubba Shot the Jukebox," "Going Through The Big 'D' (And I Don't Mean Dallas)" and "I'll Think of Something."

Chesnutt is a true-blue country singer. He wore a denim jacket

and blue jeans, and of course cowboy boots and a white cowboy hat. His performance was energetic, rambunctious and gave an entirely new meaning to each word he sang and spoke. "Hello," he said. The first word he addressed to the audience spoke volumes: "Here I am to entertain and amuse you and show you a good time."

Chesnutt's singing style is incredibly complex and is adaptable to many different types of music.

After livening up the audience with the songs his deep, emotive voice popularized, his backup band discarded their instruments and began to sing "For the Longest Time" with only the fiddler clicking two drumsticks together for rhythm. The effect of a cappella voice was incredible, even more so when all five voices joined together at the end.

"Did you like that?" Chesnutt asked the cheering audience. "Check this out."

They played "Jump Jive and Wail." It was uncanny to see a fiddler playing right along next to a saxophonist and a trumpeter. The best part of this unusual crossing of styles was seeing the lead singer — Chesnutt — wearing the cowboy hat.

After the swing number ended, Chesnutt brought the crowd down from the rafters with the poignant "Thank God for

Believers." Paired with the other "my woman left me" songs, Chesnutt manipulated his audience into viewing him as a good ol' boy just a tad down on his luck. With another song or two, most of the audience would have been ready to go on a cross-country witch-hunt for the silly female who had caused the poor man so much grief.

Chesnutt has the kind of voice that is commonly found in a secluded bar in the country — quiet, understated, friendly and inviting while lamenting his troubles and cares. He paired his songs so that the audience never knew what to expect.

First he would sing a fast paced number and followed it up with a depressing tune. He would be happy one minute, sad and emotive the next.

The cross over tunes helped keep the audience on their toes as well. Playing a bilingual country song and then the rock hit "Low Rider" confounded and amused the audience as Chesnutt took them on a musical journey through almost all the different genres of pop music.

To cap off the stellar performance, Chesnutt sang "I Don't Want To Miss A Thing," the tune popularized by Aerosmith's Steven Tyler in the hit movie, "Armageddon." He played the pop tune with a decided country twang.

For Sale

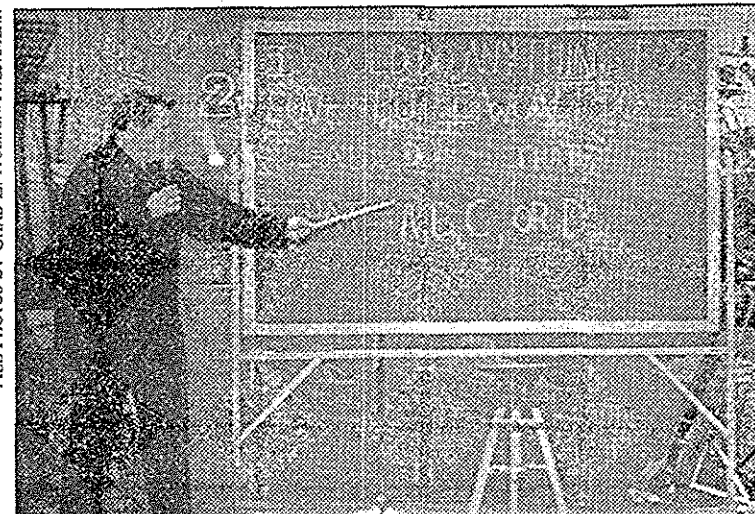
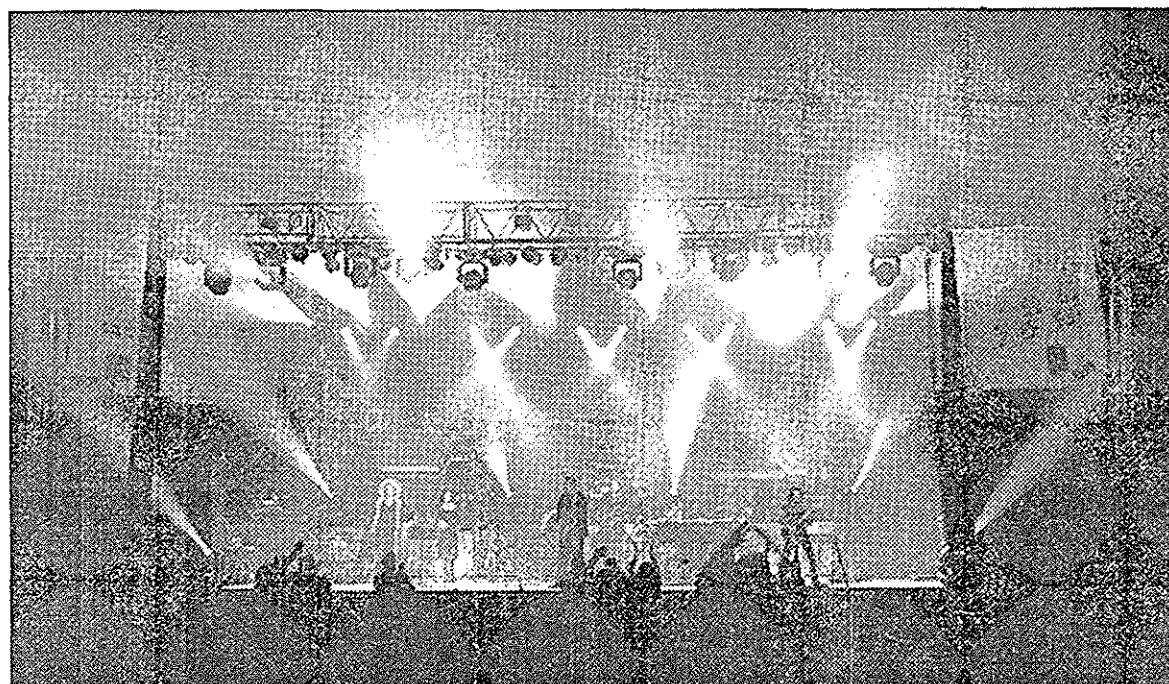
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The Jambar
CLASSIFIEDS

Meatloaf rocks Stambaugh



Time for class: Above: Meatloaf explains one of his songs algebraically during a concert at Stambaugh Auditorium in December. Left: a view of the stage and crowd in the venue.

By Angela Gianoglio
Managing Editor

He may not be as good looking as Ricky Martin, as risky as Madonna or as legendary as Elvis, but Meatloaf has garnered a crowd of devoted fans across the county, many of whom showed up to listen to the artist rock Stambaugh Auditorium Dec. 16.

As part of the VH1 Storytellers Tour, Meatloaf relived more than 20 years of his rock n' roll history before a small but dedicated crowd.

Not following in the manner of a traditional concert, the Storytellers Tour allowed audience members the opportunity to ask the singer questions. Questions directed at Meatloaf were usually answered by an abundance of sarcasm and embarrassment for the inquisitive fan. Meatloaf limited questions, banning all requests.

The Storytellers Tour also pro-

vides the audience with a chance to collect rare souvenirs at the performance. Toward the end of a set, Meatloaf lost the gum he had been chewing throughout the number.

"That's the third time in 20 years I've lost my gum in a song," he said as he searched for the missing gum on stage. "I held that note a little too long."

A lucky (or unlucky) woman raced to the stage to claim that gum as a souvenir.

The musical segment of the concert began with one of Meatloaf's favorites, "No Matter What," followed by "Life is a Lemon (And I Want My Money Back)" from Back Into Hell.

During an algebra lesson that involved audience members, lyrics and a chalkboard, Meatloaf explained the meaning of "that," which any Meatloaf fan could explain refers to "I will do anything for love, but I won't do that."

"That," he said, refers back to the first line of every verse.

The explanation was followed by back-to-back ballads, "I Will Do Anything for Love" and "I'd Lie for You and That's the Truth" from Back Into Hell and Welcome to the Neighborhood respectively.

His songs, Meatloaf explained, are moments in everybody's lives accumulated into one small space. Although none are written about specific people, they reflect moments he shared with a number of people, he said.

In fact, his songs reflect none of the wisecracking, smart aleck personality he portrayed when the music wasn't playing. One minute he was telling an audience member to "shut the f--- up" because they asked a "stupid question," and the next he was melting hearts with songs like "Left in the Dark" and "Two Out of Three."

Using names from a pre-show poll, Meatloaf called about 15 people onto the stage to sing "You Took the Words Right Out of My Mouth" with him. The whole audi-

torium was clapping in rhythm and chanting "You took the words right out of my mouth, oohh, it must have been while you were kissing me," until Meatloaf stopped the whole show because he spied one fan in the balcony who wasn't singing.

After two hours of songs, abrupt stops, questions and harassment on both sides of the stage, the audience was ready to hear the songs that popularized the rock icon.

The prelude to the cult classic song "Paradise By the Dashboard Light" involved two audience members who had never met getting real acquainted real quick in order to simulate the make out scene in the song.

Lori Kolenich (the female role) straddle Mike Metcalf (her randomly selected male counterpart) on a desk, on stage in front of everyone and kiss each other, despite the presence of Metcalf's fiancée in the audience, during the

baseball portion of the tune. After the impromptu drama, Meatloaf was ready to resume the song with female lead singer Patty Russo who, he said, is the only lead who both recorded and toured with him.

Before the song began, Meatloaf retold the story behind it, which involved him, the former mayor of Dallas's daughter, and a 1963 red Galaxy convertible.

"And," he quipped, "if I'd have married Renee, I would be praying for the end of time," he said, quoting the song.

The three-part song ended with Meatloaf and Russo "making up" with each other on stage and Metcalf and Kolenich returning to their seats during the standing ovation. In order to assuage any jealousy Metcalf's fiancée might have felt, Meatloaf felt it necessary to kiss her in return.

The three-hour concert ended with a stellar performance of "Bat Out of Hell" and an encore of "Every Saturday Night."

1999 GRAMMY AWARDS

RECORD OF THE YEAR

"I Want It That Way," Backstreet Boys
"Believe," Cher
"Livin' La Vida Loca," Ricky Martin
"Smooth," Santana featuring Rob Thomas
"No Scrubs," TLC

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the padded cell



by Marty Whitmore

FILM SHORTS

HOLLYWOOD'S MOVIE POWERHOUSES RELEASE FILMS IN A BLOCKBUSTER, STAR-STUDDED AVALANCHE AROUND THE HOLIDAYS. HERE'S A SHORT LOOK AT SOME OF THE HOLIDAY'S FINEST FILMS.

Any Given Sunday

When thinking of movies in the football genre, action can be expected. A little drama can be expected. Last, but not least, you can't have a football movie without the slow-motion quarterback passing to a wide receiver in a clutch scene.

"Any Given Sunday" brings so much more to the table than just your average, feel-good football movie. If the plush chair and bag of popcorn weren't constant reminders of your whereabouts, you'd think you were a part of the story.

Oliver Stone, best known for movies like "Platoon" and "Natural Born Killers," stepped in to direct this one. Quick flashing images do a good job of making you feel like you are there. You are on the sidelines. You are in the huddle. You are in the game. Some of the shaky camera action footage gives a sort of a "Blair Witch" feel, but it is not overdone.

Another nice touch is the all-star lineup of ex-coaches and players from the NFL. Jim Brown plays a defensive coordinator concerned with the welfare of his players and Lawrence Taylor plays "Shark," an aging team veteran.

Al Pacino plays the role of an aging coach surrounded by a new generation of pro-athletes, like Steamie Willie Beamen (Jamic Fox). Fox plays the young third

string quarterback who finally gets his chance to shine

The film takes you on and off the field, from the trenches of football to the luxury boxes of the owners and all the wild parties, escorts, and lonely nights in between.

"Any Given Sunday" is great for anyone who has ever played football. With Stone directing, you don't need the background in the history of the game to enjoy the show. It's definitely a great movie to see any given weekend.

Man on the Moon

"Hello, my name is Andy and this is the brief review of my movie."

Jim Carrey delivers a stellar performance in "Man on the Moon," the biography of comic Andy Kaufman. Carrey's performance is nothing short of brilliant in this film; he eloquently explains and "becomes" the comic genius of the late, great Kaufman.

Courtney Love plays Kaufman's girlfriend, Lynne Margulies, in this witty, fast-paced comedy with a slight romantic flavor. Other notables include Danny Devito as George Shapiro, Kaufman's agent, Paul Giamatti as Bob Zmuda, Kaufman's collaborator and writer, and Tony Clifton.

The film was directed by Oscar-winning Milos Forman ("One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Amadeus").

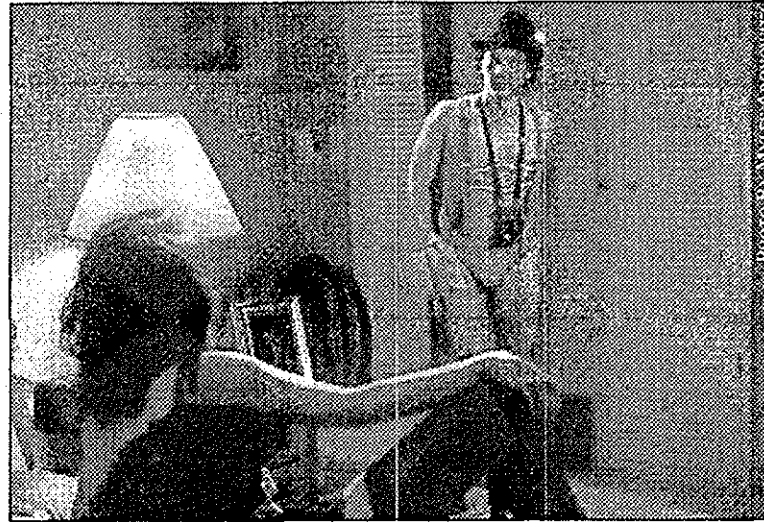
"Man on the Moon" also features a stellar soundtrack, with a large portion of the songs performed by rock legend REM. The band's two most notable releases from this album are "The Great Beyond" and "Man on the Moon."

End of Days

Don't waste your time. That's all there is to say about this movie. The newest Arnold Schwarzenegger movie is a pitiful excuse for Hollywood to capitalize once again on the millennium change. Arnold is Jericho Cane (talk about a Biblical name), a deadbeat cop whose life is worth nothing since his wife and daughter were killed. On New Year's Eve, he has to stop Satan from conceiving the Antichrist with 20-year-old Christine York (Robin Tunney) who has been marked since birth.

Throughout New York, people are preparing to ring in the new year and those that aren't are either priests or satanic followers. It's bothering that everyone who was "on the good side" was a part of the clergy, and even some of them were bad. Anyone who wasn't one of Satan's followers was clueless.

Although the special effects were good, the movie was the epitome of every stereotype known about the end of the world. Most movies require a certain suspension of belief, but in a movie about an event like the end of the world



Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo

happening in two weeks real time should incorporate at least some believability.

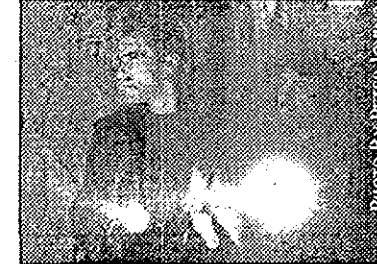
Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo

The worst part about this movie was that the funniest parts were given away in the previews. The best part was, the movie was also sweet and comical in other ways. The main character Deuce Bigalow isn't the complete moron the previews portray. Granted, he has some pretty weird tendencies and an unusual personality. He is basically a nice guy trying to make the best of a not-so-nice situation.

The movie maximizes every handicap stereotype so that the fat woman could compete with the Stay Puff Marshmallow Man and the Scandinavian woman towers over Shaquille O'Neal.



Man On The Moon



End Of Days

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The women's basketball team faces Mid-Continent Conference foes IUPUI Thursday and Oakland Saturday on the road.

Sports

The men's basketball team also travels to Mid-Con opponents IUPUI today and Oakland Saturday.

Student athletes make the grades

SPORTS INFORMATION

Thirty-four YSU student athletes achieved a 4.00 grade point average during the 1999 fall quarter.

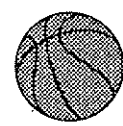
Two student athletes, sophomore volleyball player Kristen Meech and senior football player Bill Ruggles, have earned a 4.00 cumulative GPA.

The student athletes obtaining a 4.00 GPA this fall include: Kate Balestra, swimming and diving; Leslie Banks, women's tennis; Amanda Bartolo, swimming and diving; Michele Batton, volleyball; Shawn Bilker, football; Dani Brown, softball; Nicole Centofanti, soccer; Will Edwards, track and field; Alyson Finamore, women's tennis; Clint Ford, baseball; Megan Gibson, soccer; Brandi Goetsch, swimming and diving; Jennifer Grossi, women's golf; Mistine Hamilton, softball; Drew Hannon, men's basketball; Beth Hochstetler, track and field;

Jen Humphries, softball; Jermey Jackson, men's basketball; David Johnstone, men's golf; Michelle Kaydo, soccer; Melissa Klobchar, track and field; Brian Laraway, track and field; Rebecca Riggle, track and field; Holly Royal, softball; Anthony Rozzo, football; Marci Russ, women's tennis; Frank Rutherford, football; Natalie Sekula, track and field; Julie Simeone, soccer; Kristi Schmidt, swimming and diving; Mike Thomas, football; and Shana Young, women's tennis.

Eight athletic programs finished the quarter with a team GPA above 3.00, led by the women's tennis team which earned a 3.25 GPA, followed closely by the women's golf team with a 3.23 GPA.

Fifty-two percent of YSU's student athletes earned a quarterly GPA of 3.00 or greater, while 21 students earned Mid-Continent Conference All-Academic team honors and three football players were named Academic All-Gateway Football Conference.



YSU BASKETBALL
Junior guards Brianne Kenneally and Craig Haese were selected as the Mid-Continent Conference Players of the Week.

Football announces All-Americans

JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor

The Penguin football team had an eventful season this year, including playing for the National Championship. They made it there as a team, but now that it's come to an end individuals have been given recognition for their efforts.

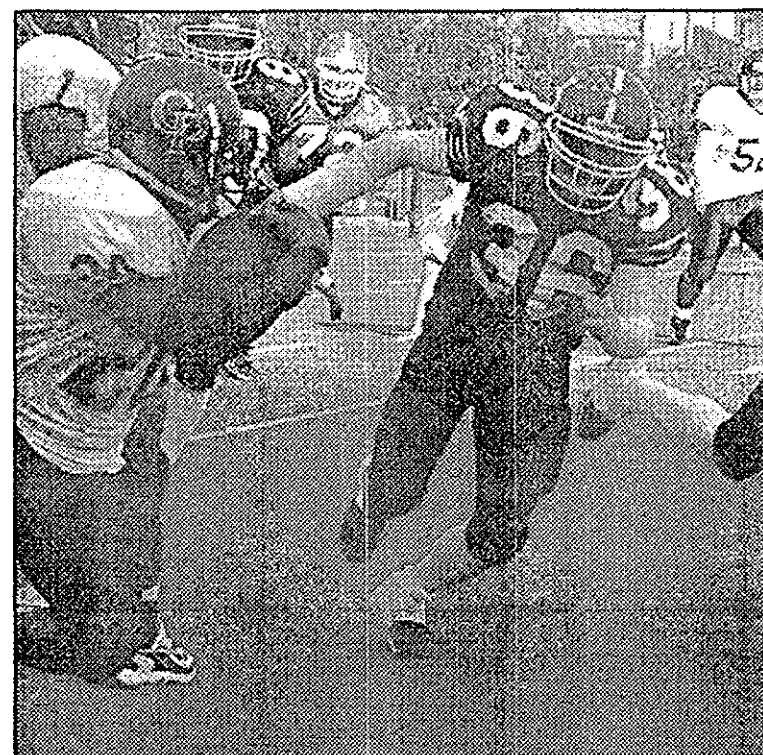
Senior Ian Dominelli was selected as a first-team All-American by both Teamlink.com and the Sports Network, and second-team All-American by the Associated Press. Dominelli exploded this season with 224 tackles, breaking the school and Gateway Conference records for tackles in season. He collected eight tackles for a loss, two sacks and an interception, posting three games with 20 or more tackles.

The linebacker from Santa Barbara, Calif., was also a finalist for the Buck Buchanan Award, finishing fourth. The award is given to outstanding linebackers in Division I-AA football.

Dominelli ends his YSU career with 255 tackles, putting him 18th in school history for career tackles.

Senior center Ian Shirey, a four year starter, was named second-team All-American by Teamlink.com and the Sports Network. Shirey started 14 games this season and 51 for his career. He aided the Penguin offense in 198.9 rushing yards and 380.3 yards of total offense.

Senior Dwyte Smiley was named an All-American for the



Dave Long, The Jambar

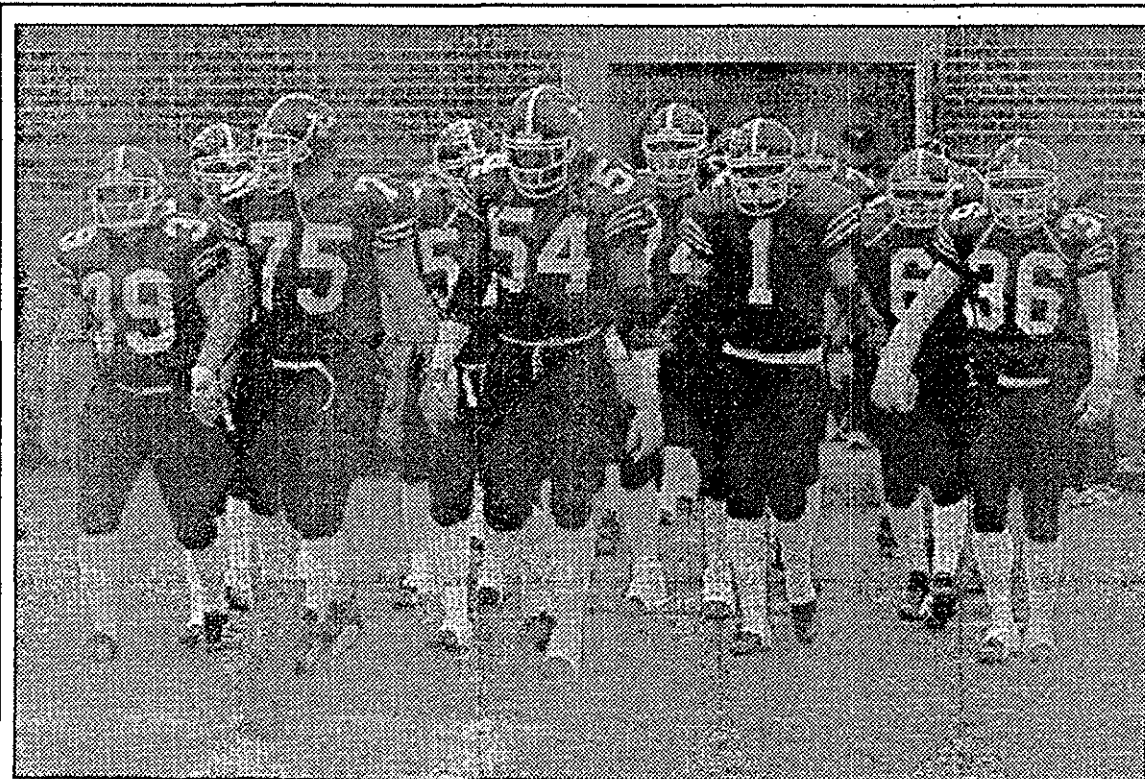
COMING TO GET YA: Senior linebacker Ian Dominelli charges after a Cal Poly running back during the Penguin's 10-7 win against the Mustangs Oct. 16, 1999.

third time in his career, being named to the second-team by the Sports Network. He recorded 79 tackles this season, despite missing three games. He finishes his career fifth in school history with 333 career tackles.

Three Penguins were named to the Gateway's All-Newcomer team. Junior linebacker Tim Johnson tallied 190 tackles, second best in school and league history. Junior defensive end Brian Hawthorne racked up 43 tackles and two sacks. Freshman defensive tackle Matt Mechling made

an immediate impact, leading the team with three sacks and recording 49 tackles.

Senior offensive tackle Shawn Bilker was named to the Gateway All-Academic first-team with a 3.70 GPA in secondary education. Senior punter Anthony Rozzo and senior quarterback Jared Zwick were named second team with a 3.38 GPA in chemistry for Rozzo and a 3.61 GPA for Zwick in Biology. Rozzo was also selected to the first-team GTA/CoSida Academic All-District IV.



Dave Long, The Jambar

SENIORS LAST STAND: The 23 seniors head out for the final coin toss before the National Championship game in Chattanooga, Tenn. Anthony Rozzo (#39), Frank Rutherford (#75), Kawanza Swan (#54), Dwyte Smiley (#1), and Ian Dominelli (#36) lead the way from the locker room as they take the field for the last time as Penguins.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Sophomore diver Brandi Goetsch was named first-team All-Mid-Continent Conference after the Mid-Con championships.

She won her second straight one-meter dive conference championship with a score of 374.90 and placed second in the three-meter dive with a score of 436.10.

Freshman Mandi Small finished third on the one-meter dive with a score of 345.15 and fifth on the three-meter dive with a score of 356.50.

As a team, the Lady Penguins finished fifth with a score of 382 at the Mid-Con Championships. The women see action again Jan. 22 against Hillsdale.



Woodard

Continued from page 1

eral girls staying in the Wick House.

"She liked the nice, small, intimate campus atmosphere," Woodard said.

Andrew said that Miss Woodard was well-liked when she arrived on campus.

"I was so pleased when Heather decided to come to YSU. She was bright, talented, sweet and dearly loved," she said.

According to John Valentine, coordinator, Housing Services, Miss Woodard was very amicable and one of the nicest people in the building.

"She was the first person I knew my age to die. It's such a shock," said Kelly Stoner, freshman, elementary education, who lived in the dorm with Miss Woodard. "She was someone I saw every day."

According to Woodard, she planned on becoming a music teacher for children in grades K-5.

"She wanted to make a difference in children's lives because along the way she felt she didn't get the help she needed [in music] and wanted to change that for other children," he said.

Woodard said his daughter was totally against using drugs or alcohol.

"She went totally against her logic. Maybe curiosity got the best of her," he said.

"She wasn't a party person," said Stoner.

"Heather liked to have fun and go out dancing. She'd always know when to stop drinking; she knew her limitations," said Stacey Meszaros, freshman, education, who lived in the dorm with Miss Woodard.

Valentine agreed, saying that he didn't think she was involved in that kind of activity.

"It really hit home at the dorm because [students] realized that it could happen to them," Valentine said. "This has sent a shock wave through the campus."

Meszaros said, "[Her death] hasn't really hit any of us yet. It's such a shock. She wasn't someone you'd expect this to happen to."

"This makes you think twice about what could happen to you," said Stoner.

"She was a great person which makes this all the more devastating," said Valentine.

"Whenever I had a problem, she was there for me," said Stoner. "She was always thinking of others."

Andrew, who worked with Miss Woodard one hour a week instructing her on the flute, said that she was a member of the Flute Ensemble at YSU and a very hard worker.

"She was really special to all of us and will be missed," she said.

Woodard said that he can not imagine ever fully being able to deal with this tragedy but hopes that it makes others aware of the effects of Ecstasy.

"Life's too precious to mess with and it leaves a tremendous void in other's lives," he said.

"It's the little things you remember about her," said Stoner. "I'll miss her."

There will be a prayer vigil at 7 p.m. tonight in Kilcawley House coordinated by the Protestant and Catholic Campus Ministries. The funeral service is at 11 a.m. at the Hennessy-Bagnoli Funeral Home, 339 Southwest Ave., Tallmadge. A car pool is set up by Housing Services for those who want to attend the funeral service.

Moffett

Continued from page 1

"I told her that she was on my dean's list," Phillips said.

Moffett was excited about going back to college and hated leaving YSU to attend Kent.

"She loved YSU so much and wanted to remain in this area," said Phillips.

Phillips continued by saying that Moffett was a fun person who would always go the extra mile.

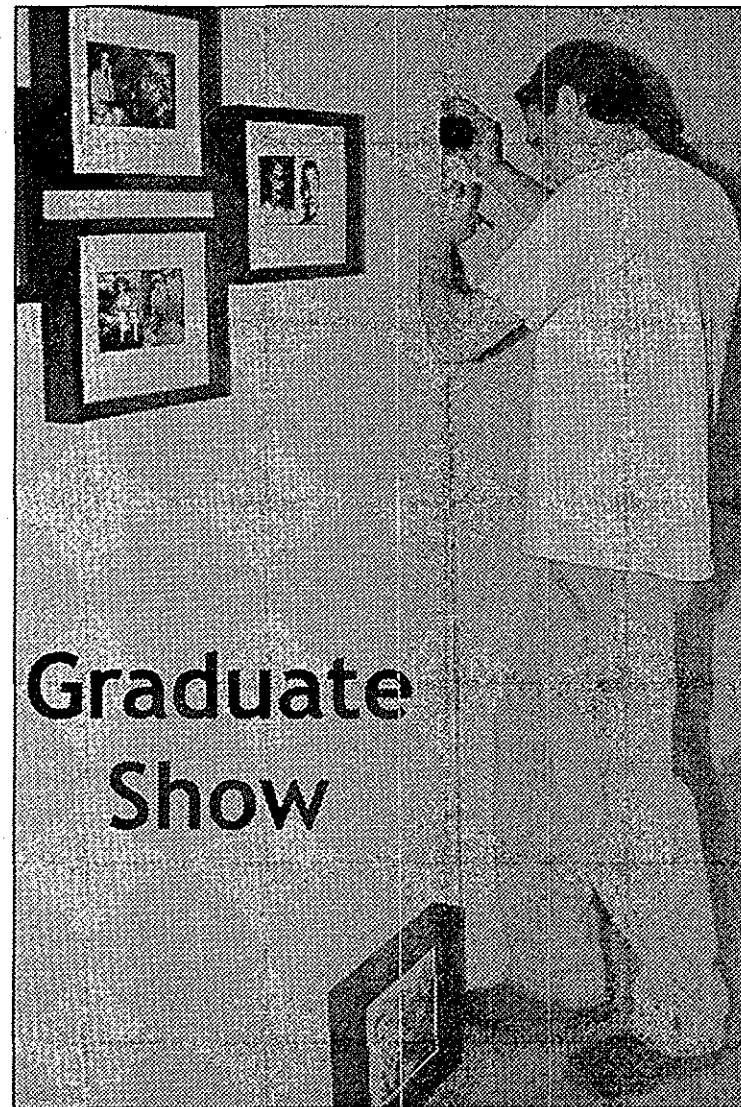
"She came to work everyday with a big, bright smile on her face. She was a bright light in the nursing home," she said.

It takes a special person to work with the elderly and Moffett had that special talent, according to Phillips.

"She was a beautiful girl who opened her heart to everyone. She had a lot of friends," she said.

Moffett's family and friends were unavailable to comment, and faculty were unable to comment.

A memorial service was held yesterday morning at Grace United Church of Christ and arrangements were made by Warrick-Kummer Funeral Home.



DAVE LONG, THE JAMBAR

ON DISPLAY: Jason Cuddy, senior, studio art, designs his own display at the John J. McDonough Museum of Art as part of the senior graduating show. The opening is 6 p.m. Friday through Jan. 23.

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Campus Interviews

In order to participate in on-campus interviews, register with Career Services, Jones Hall, Room 1034.
AMELIA COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS Thursday, 02/10/00

(10041-01-1) TEACHERS

Pre-screen. Deadline to submit a resume 1/26/00

Certifications required: All majors, especially Math and Special Ed. (K-12).

JOB LOCATION: Amelia, Virginia (20 miles west of Richmond).

DEGREES: Bachelor of Science in Education; Master of Science in Education; Bachelor of Science; Bachelor of Arts

COLLEGES: College of Arts & Sciences; College of Education

MAJORS: Education; Mathematics

GRAD DATE: 06/1999 - 08/2000

RESOURCE INTERNATIONAL

Wednesday, 02/16/00

(10047-01-1) ENGINEERS

First-Come, First Served. Deadline to schedule an interview 2/10/2000

Surveyor (Columbus & Cleveland Offices).

Geotechnical Engineer (Columbus Office).

Design Engineer (Columbus Office).

Corporate offices are in Columbus OH. Company literature is available in Career Services.

DEGREES: Bachelor of Engineering; B.S. in Applied Science

COLLEGE: College of Engineering & Technology

MAJORS: Civil & Environ. Engr.; Civil Engineering Technology

GRAD DATE: 06/1960 - 08/2000

WESTERVILLE CITY SCHOOLS

Friday, 02/18/00

(10049-02-1) TEACHERS

First-Come, First Served. Deadline to schedule an interview 2/11/2000

Certifications required: Guidance (K-12), Spec. Ed. (K-12), Math (7-12), Comp. S.S (7-12), Reading (K-12).

JOB LOCATION: Westerville, OH (Columbus OH).

DEGREES: Bachelor of Science in Education; Bachelor of Science; Bachelor of Arts

COLLEGES: College of Education; College of Arts & Sciences

MAJORS: Education, Mathematics

GRAD DATE: 06/1999 - 08/2000

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Web site: www.delphiauto.com

JOB LOCATION: Ohio and global

DEGREES: Bachelor of Engineering; B.S. in Applied Science; B.S. in Business Administration

COLLEGES: College of Engr. & Tech.; College of Arts & Sciences; College of Bus. Admin.

MAJORS: Mechanical Engineering; Electrical Engineering, Indust. & Syst. Engr., Acct., Finance, Comp. Sci., Management, Computer Info Systems, Operations Management

GRAD DATE: 06/1960 - 08/2000 Overall G.P.A.: 3.00

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?

Diversity Councils Named

YSU's commitment to diversity has taken two steps forward with the establishment of a University/Community Diversity Council and a University Diversity Council.

Members of the councils were announced last month by YSU President Dr. Leslie Cochran. The councils were formed after recommendations were made by the university's Task Force on Diversity in August.

The University Diversity Council will serve as the institution's primary forum for the open discussion of diversity-related issues.

The University/Community Diversity Council will serve as a formal interface between the university and the community on diversity.

Children's International Summer Villages Search For Participants

The Greater Youngstown Chapter of the Children's International Summer Villages is hosting an Informational Meeting from 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 9 at St. Charles' School Hall, Boardman-Canfield Road. CISV is an independent, non-profit, non-political, worldwide, volunteer organization that promotes international friendship and cross-cultural understanding.

Every Summer, CISV brings together, in multi-national camps and summer exchange programs, young people from all over the world. By fostering international friendship and cross-cultural understanding, CISV hopes to create a desire among youth delegates and adult leaders to work cooperatively for peaceful solutions to worldwide problems.

Programs being offered this year are villages (Leeds, England and Amsterdam, Netherlands).

CISV is approved for student travel by the Council on Standards for International Educational Travel.

Further information regarding the organization is available at www.cisvusa.org or by writing to P.O. Box 2811, Youngstown, OH 44511, or calling 788-6217 for Village, 482-4872 for Interchange, and 544-6591 for Seminar Camp.

Violence

Continued on page 1

rol back over her life," Godfrey said.

"Violence comes followed by remorse. The abuser wants the relationship back," said Marjorie Erwine, director of the Counseling Center in the Beeghly College of Education, calling this the "honey-

moon phase."

"The abuser can be charming or engaging when not violent," Erwine said, calling the relationship a "roller coaster ride."

In Mahoning County, persons who are in an abusive relationship can call Sojourner House at 747-4040; in Trumbull County, the battered women's shelter, Someplace Safe, can be reached at 393-3003.

HELP WANTED:

Computer Services
is now hiring two
Help Desk Assistants.

Responsibilities include:

- Fielding customer phone calls
- Knowledge of computers a must
- Knowledge of computing software

Must have good communication skills!

If interested, call
Computer Services
at 742-3036.

Wanted: Sports Editor

Must possess basic journalism skills acquired in Journalism 622, experience with Quark Xpress, or willingness to learn. Must be able to work with current sports editor for the remainder of the quarter, with the position to begin spring quarter.

All applicants will be put through a trial period of design and writing.

Contact Sabrina at 742-1991 or stop in the office located in the basement of Fedor Hall for an application.

Deadline for application: Jan. 27.

the Jambar
Youngstown State University

Members of the University Diversity Council

Barbara C. Orton, chairwoman, director of Equal Opportunity and Disability Services, YSU
Al Bright, professor of art, YSU
Jean Engle, publications editor, University Relations, YSU
Judith Gaines, executive director of Student Life, YSU
Qi Jaing Jaing, assistant professor of sociology, YSU
Clark King, air quality technician, maintenance, YSU
Bohdan Lyubuska, maintenance, YSU
Donna Mitchell, accountant, Accounts Payable, YSU
Joseph Mosca, associate professor, social work
Germaine Bennett, executive director of human resources/employee relations for Youngstown City Schools
Frank Muller, Rabbi of Congregation Rodef Sholom
Phil Munroe, professor of electrical engineering, YSU
Jennifer Roller, coordinator of Multicultural Student Services, YSU
Zoraida Sanitago, caseworker for Mahoning County Child Support Enforcement Agency
Nancie Shillington, associate professor of teacher education, YSU
John Spencer, Jr., sergeant, YSU Police
Kelvin E. Turner, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church
Homer Warren, associate professor of marketing, YSU
Three YSU Students:
Nazim Wahab
Brian Wells
Jeff Boggs

Members of the University/Community Diversity Council

Leslie Cochran, co-chairman, YSU president
Robert Faulkner, co-chairman, manager of community relations at Delphi Packard Electric Systems
Bonnie Burdman, Jewish Community Center member
Thomas Conley, president, CEO Warren Trumbull Urban League
Suzanne Flemming, coordinator of Northeast Ohio Regional Leadership Task Force, YSU
Mary Isa Garayua, executive director of Organizacion Civica y Cultural Hispana Americana
Otis Gordon, pastor of Grace A.M.E. Church
Darron Henry, associate registrar, YSU
Clara Jennings, dean of the Beeghly College of Education, YSU
Ikram Khawaja, director of Faculty Relations, YSU
Stan Kosciuszko, chief operating officer of West Penn Hotel Development Inc.
Mike McBride, director of Goodwill Industries
Ben McGee, Youngstown City Schools Superintendent
G.L. Mears, executive vice president, YSU
Robert Siffrin, Reverend Monsignor of Catholic Diocese of Youngstown
Julie Thomas, assistant professor of psychology, YSU
Kimberly Manigault, human resources administrator, Mahoning County Department of Human Services
Four Community Members:
Ralph Bertanzetti
Carl Nunzaito
Duane Piccirilli
Toni Schildcrout

Source: YSU Administrative Advisory Council



Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

This beautiful residence hall for women, located mid-campus at YSU, is truly first-rate. Single and double occupancy rooms are completely furnished, including linens, telephones, and free cable. The building is fully air conditioned, and staff and guards provide professional, 24-hour security. Weekly maid service, exquisitely decorated lounge areas, quiet study environment, on-premise dining room and home-cooked meals, fitness room, and laundry rooms are other features supplying their share of full-comfort living.

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$837 per quarter for double occupancy and \$907 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

Buechner Hall
620 Bryson St. (off University Plaza)
Phone (330) 744-5361

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today

"Commentary Cafe" with Bill Binning and Bob Fitzer will be held on WYSU, 88.5 FM at 7 p.m. Guest will be Bertram Desouza.

The Penguin Review is holding a cash prize contest for best poem, best short fiction, art, and photography. Deadline for submissions for publication is Feb. 29. Please send name, phone and address with submission. For further details, call Angel Rae Hill at (304) 387-3375. Send submissions to 1111 Kilcawley West, One University Plaza, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, OH 44555.

Wednesday

The Diversity Conference Planning Committee is having a meeting to plan the May 2000 diversity conference at 4 p.m. in the Women's Center. Contact Jill Edwards at 742-2311 for more information.

Chi Alpha is having a meeting at 4 p.m. in the back room of Peaberry's for the planning and election of officers. Contact Ginny Draa at 742-2975 for more information.

Friday

Iota Iota Hispanic Sorority is having a meeting from 1 to 2 p.m. in room 2057 in Kilcawley Center. Contact

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

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: photographer, assistant news editor, and sports editor for The Jambar. All paid positions. Contact Sabrina at 742-1991 or stop in the Jambar office located in the basement of Fedor Hall for an application.

Chrystal's now hiring servers, caterers, and line cooks. Apply in person at 1931 Belmont Ave. after 3 p.m.

Help wanted - Male to work at party shop selling and stocking. Tues, Thurs, Fri, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lottery experience helpful. Call 534-1154.

Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, Groups: Earn \$1,000 to \$2,000 this semester with the easy CIS three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Dan Wolman at CIS, (800) 797-5743 Ext. 301, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.

Sales clerk: flexible hours, weekdays only within walking distance of YSU. Please call 746-7500 for an interview.

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.

Christian roommate needed. Nonsmoker, nondrinker. Own bedroom with bath. Use of washer and dryer and house. Utilities paid. \$200 per month. Call Dorothy or Richard. (330) 534-1877 for information.

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.

West-side - Spacious 2 bedroom apt. Mill Creek Park area. \$375 / mo. + gas and electric. Call John or Kelly at 799-9820.

Parkway Towers: Share a large 2 bedroom for less than the price of one. Generous living room, equipped kitchen, laundry, \$225 per person plus electric. 759-3871. Limit 3 people.

Looking for a mature male student, Boardman area, private room, fully furnished house to share with two other male students. Landlord is workable with any problems and is always available. \$750 per quarter. Call Robert at (330) 788-8296.

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.

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.

Jamaica Spring Break ReggaeJAM. Free information 800-873-4423. Best Deals. Operators 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Message 24/7 or reggae-jam.com.

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.

Subscribe to The Jambar!
Call 742-3095.

animal
(an + i + mal) is 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.
Suite 5, VA 23150
757-622-PETA
www.peta.org

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For a free college action pack to help you spread the word about animal rights on your campus including lists of companies that do and don't test their products on animals, humane alternatives to dissection, and PETA's Guide to Campus Activism, please contact:
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MOVIES

STAR WARS-EPIISODE 1 (PG) 4:10 7:10 10:20
THREE KINGS (R) 2:05 4:30 7:30 10:10
HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL (R) 2:30 4:55 7:25 9:55
SUPERSTAR (PG-13) 2:20 4:20 7:05 9:30
BEST MAN (R) 2:00 4:45 7:40 10:25
AMERICAN PIE (R) 2:10 4:30 7:20 9:35
BLUE STREAK (PG-13) 2:40 5:05 7:45 10:00

Tues., Sat., & Sun. we open at 1:45
Mon., Wed., Thurs., & Fri. we open at 3:45

Advertise in The Jambar!!
Just call Amy at 742-1990 or Nancy at 742-2451

Mill Creek MetroParks presents **MUIR and ROOSEVELT: A DEBATE FOR THE AGES**

At the beginning of the 20th century, conservationist John Muir and President Theodore Roosevelt met to discuss issues that would change the course of history. Tenacious and opinionated, they didn't always see eye to eye, but they had one thing in common—a love for wild things and places.

Enjoy this "living history" as Lee Stetson and Doug Brennan portray Muir and Roosevelt debating the fate of Yosemite Valley. Recommended for middle school students through adults. Free admission.

Thursday, January 13 7:30 p.m.
McMahon Hall Mahoning County Farm

For info call 740-7107
Photo courtesy of Yosemite Research Library, National Park Service

MILL CREEK MetroParks