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Holidays light up the planetarium

Reservations should be made before the show.

CINDY MILLER
Assistant News Editor

It's fun for all ages. Ward Beecher's second annual Holiday Lights show is scheduled for 8 p.m. Dec. 11 and 18 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Dec. 12 and 19 at the planetarium.

Sharon Shanks, planetarium lecturer, said, "The show is a collection of things for the holiday season. We've included all holidays, not just Christmas. The show will explore the reasons for the

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Aquatic competition



A SWIMMER'S HIGH: Alaina Kilpatrick, junior, undecided, competes against Cleveland State University in the 400-yard individual medley Tuesday in Beeghly Center's Natatorium.

YSU athletics receive NCAA certification

YSU is among 19 universities to receive certification.

CINDY MILLER
Assistant News Editor

After nearly 3 years of cooperative effort between the YSU athletic department and other faculty members, YSU athletic programs have received NCAA certification.

YSU was among 19 universities that received certification. This status validates the athletic program's academic and financial integrity, its compliance to NCAA regulations and dedication to equity and student welfare.

Pauline Saternow, associate ex-

ecutive director of athletics, said the university conducted a self-study that examined these four areas and made recommendations for improvement.

prised of faculty, alumni, administrators and staff. One person on each committee was from athletics. The committee sent its findings to a peer review team for further recommendation. YSU's self-study, along with the peer review were sent to a national certification committee that ultimately decided in favor

"The certification process helped us get better organized, formalize policies and procedures and closely examine the way we operate the athletic program."

Pauline Saternow
Associate Executive Director of Athletics

President Leslie Cochran appointed a steering committee to oversee the process. Four subcommittees were formed. About 50 people were involved in the process. The committees were com-

of YSU certification. She said, "More than 300 divi-

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Development office runs a tight ship

One mistake could cost the university its tax exempt status.

ANGELA GIANOGLIO
Managing Editor

An on-campus complaint about the accounting procedures of YSU's Development office prompted an investigation into the inner workings of the office, which revealed the complaint to be no more than a misunderstanding of the Development office's procedures.

After becoming "disenchanted" with the university and the Development office, Virginia Phillips, computer science and information systems, said she believed the office was skewing numbers to create the appearance of a larger fund.

After receiving a thank-you note from the Development office for a contribution made to a specific scholarship fund, Phillips said she would never contribute again.

YSU's annual fund is comprised of all moneys coming into the university for scholarships, endowments or general contributions.

After being approved and accepted by the Board of Trustees and going through filing and recording procedures in the development office, the money is dispersed to its designated department, office or college.

Cheryl Staib, director of the annual fund, said all money has to go through the Development office

for accounting and convenience purposes.

"We are the accounting arm for the university. Anything that supports the university has to go through our central status," Staib said.

She said record keeping would be impossible if every department on campus had its own accounting and records system. One mistake could cost the university its tax exempt status.

If someone makes a \$100 donation to a specific scholarship fund, the money goes through the Development office where a file is made, the contribution is photocopied and the records are updated. Then the money is sent to either the financial aid department of the YSU Foundation, depending on where the scholarship is located.

Vern Snyder, vice president of development and community affairs, said "Credibility is critical. Every gift has a file, copies are made of everything. If someone gives cash, copies are made of the dollar bills."

He also said precaution is taken in the deposit procedure.

"The person that counts the money is not the one who deposits it. It is a separation of duties," he said. "[The money] goes through here because it has to. The interest is with the donor and the university."

'Santa' hosts 23rd annual YSU Holiday Breakfast

The price per person is \$6.25, and reservations are required.

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Assistant News Editor

Holidays are a festive time wherever you go, and members of the Kilcawley Center Student Services staff are bringing the festivities to campus for the 23rd year. The event will take place 8 and 8:15 a.m. Dec. 15 and 16 in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room.

Bill Sperlazza, associate direc-

tor and K.J. Satrum, executive director, have the plans for this year's holiday breakfast in full swing and hope to surpass the 700 people who attended last year's event.

"It is a festive, social event for everyone," Sperlazza said.

The breakfast was first held in 1975 as a way for staff members of Kilcawley Center to come together to say thank you for all the work that had been done through-

out the year. It soon turned into a university event, with all departments on campus sending reservation requests to the planning committee.

"The breakfast developed into the departments coming together to say thank you and to enjoy themselves," Satrum said.

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Furby captivates the minds of children and the wallets of parents

■ The toy has sold out at stores across the country.

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Assistant News Editor

Imagine you have been standing in line for nine hours on Thanksgiving Day to wait for the midnight sale of the hottest toy on the market for Christmas, only to learn that there are not enough for the entourage of expectant parents standing with you.

This scenario took place last week for thousands of people across the United States whose children anxiously await the Furby Interactive Toy this holiday season.

Furby can best be described as a Gizmo, the Gremlin look-a-like, that can see, feel, play games and speak its own Furbish language. Like a baby, Furby also learns how to speak English by its owner spending time with him. And for those of you who do not know the Furbish language, this new toy comes with its own dictionary of Furbish words and phrases just for you.

Furby also loves to respond to attention. If it gets scared or excited, its eyes will pop open, and will open and close slowly when happy. The Furby will go to sleep if left alone, but only until you decide to wake it up from its nap.

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Many of the departments bring members of their student staff and retired members of YSU staff. Members of student government and other student organizations also come to the breakfast.

The breakfast was first held in Wicker Basket, which is now Noodles, and was held for only one day.

Interest in the event grew so fast that the one day event was switched to two, and soon moved to Kilcalwey's Chestnut Room.

The only time the breakfast has been held outside Kilcalwey Center was when Christmas Dining Commons opened. It was held at the dining hall to give staff and faculty a chance to see what the

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seasons though visuals and effects. We will be using the planetarium's new laser graphic system."

Shanks said the show is appropriate for all ages.

It will include stories that children will enjoy, like "George and Oatmeal Save Santa." George is a planetarium wizard and Oatmeal is a snowman. George teaches Oatmeal how to use the constellations to find north.

Several people around campus

Be careful, though, Furby can catch a cold if it is around other Furbies who have one.

Tom Christy, assistant manager of Wal-Mart in Boardman reported to *The Vindicator* that more than 200 people began waiting in line at 9 p.m. Thursday, and the dolls did not go on sale until midnight. He said that, although most customers were well-behaved, some problems started just before midnight.

Tom Weber, store manager, also reported to *The Vindicator* that "there just didn't seem to be enough." He would not give an exact number of how many dolls were received at the store, but did say there were somewhere between 50 and 100.

Kay-Bee Toys, located in the Eastwood Mall, received only 60 dolls, and had over 400 people waiting for them at 7 a.m. Friday. The store manager reported to *The Vindicator* that he could not explain the "Furby fanaticism."

He also said that it is "probably by far the worst. It's worse than the sing-and-snore Ernies last year."

All this for a toy that will cost you close to \$100, and will only live as long as your child's imagination.

facility was like. Satrum does not expect it to be moved off campus again.

Santa Claus himself, even makes an appearance each year. YSU President Leslie Cochran began playing the part three years ago, and Dr. Cindy Anderson, vice president of student affairs, began transforming herself into Mrs. Claus for the event.

When asked by Sperlazza if there was anything she felt should be changed about the breakfast, Satrum said she would like to see Santa hand out Christmas bonuses instead of candy canes.

Price per person is \$6.25 and reservation forms must be returned to Joan Brennan in the Kilcalwey Center Staff Office by Thursday. Make checks payable to University Dining Services.

are helping with the show, Shanks said. Jo Ann Traylor from accounts payable, Dr. David Pollack, math, and Gerri Sullivan, coordinator of professional practice and cooperative education, will narrate.

Shanks said about 300 people attend each performance. Reservations should be made to ensure that seats will be available. If there is a demand for more shows, extra times will be added.

Reservations can be made by calling the physics department at 742-3616. The show is free and open to the public.

Hanukkah adds to holiday season

■ The Jewish holiday, which lasts eight days, begins on Dec. 14.

NICOLE TANNER
Editor in Chief

When most people think of December, the first thing that pops into their heads is Christmas — Christmas trees, Christmas lights, Christmas shopping and Christmas gifts. But more holidays take place in December than just Christmas. One of these is the Jewish holiday, Hanukkah (also spelled Chanukah), which lasts eight days.

Hanukkah, also referred to as the Festival of Lights, is a celebration of the miracle of the oil. According to a Jewish Web site at www.jewfaq.org, the story of Hanukkah dates back to the reign of Alexander the Great. Under his rule, many Jewish people adopted the Hellenistic culture, in the same way Jewish people in the United States blend into American society today.

More than 100 years later, one of Alexander's successors, Antiochus IV, took control of the region and began severely oppressing the Jewish people. He placed Hellenistic priests in their temples, prohibited the practice of the Jewish religion and massacred a great number of Jewish people.

Two groups opposed Antiochus — the Chasidim, a religious traditionalist group, and a nationalistic group led by Mattathias the Hasmonean and his son, Judah Maccabee. They joined forces in a revolution that succeeded, and the temple was rededicated.

According to tradition, the menorah in the temple was supposed to burn throughout the night every night. It's recorded in the Talmud that at the time of the rededication there was only enough oil to burn for one day, yet it miraculously burned for eight days,

during which time a fresh supply of oil was obtained.

Hanukkah is one of the best-known Jewish holidays, because of its proximity to Christmas. In fact, it's not even a very important religious holiday — Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Sukkot, Passover and Shavu'ot are far more important Jewish holidays.

"It is bitterly ironic that this holiday, which has its roots in a revolution against assimilation and the suppression of the Jewish religion, has become the most assimilated, secular holiday on our calendar," the jewfaq Web site said.

The celebration of Hanukkah involves the lighting of nine candles on a menorah — one for each day the oil lasted and a shammas candle that is a different height from the others.

This year Hanukkah begins Dec. 14.

It's the 23rd annual HOLIDAY BREAKFAST

Tuesday, December 15
and Wednesday, December 16, 1998
8:00 a.m. or 8:15 a.m.
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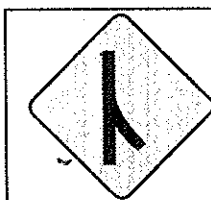


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Kwaanza importance grows

■ The holiday is meant to celebrate African American history.

JOHN W. GOODWIN, JR.
Assistant Copy Editor

November and December through the new year are considered the "holiday season" in the United States, and rightly so. During these months there are many holidays: Christmas, Thanksgiving and the New Year are the most well known and probably most widely celebrated. But to African Americans, Kwaanza is becoming increasingly important and is said to be one of the fastest growing holidays in the country.

Kwaanza was started in 1966 by Dr. Malana Karenga with the vision of helping African Americans reconnect with African heritage and to unify black families and communities.

The holiday is celebrated from Dec. 26 through Jan. 1, and has its roots in African harvest festivals,

deriving its name from the Kiswahili phrase "matunda ya Kwanza," which means "the first fruit of the harvest."

There are seven days in the Kwaanza holiday and seven principles to match each of those days. The seven principles are: Umoja (unity), Kujichagulia (self determination), Ujima (collective work and responsibility), Ujamaa (cooperative economics), Nia (purpose), Kuumba (creativity), Imani (faith). Habri Gani (what's the news?) is the question before each day of Kwaanza. The answer is that day's principle.

On the first day of Kwaanza, the Kinara is lit, beginning with the black center candle, which stands for unity. Each subsequent day, another candle is lit, alternating from left to right of the Kinara. There are three green candles, celebrating freedom, placed on the left side

of the Kinara. On the right side are three red candles, representing the bloodshed of African people in the struggle for freedom.

After the candle lighting, families commemorate their ancestors and leaders by drinking from the unity cup. Each family member drinks from the cup, then raises it while saying "harambee," which means "let's all pull together."

The highlight of the Kwaanza holiday is Karamu, the main feast held on the last evening of Kwaanza.

The feast represents closure for Kwaanza but not its principles. The celebrants are expected to go forth and maintain the principles of Kwaanza all through the year. At Karamu, traditional African dishes, as well as modern African American variations are served. The meal may include: yams, sesame seeds, collard greens and hot peppers.

The story of Santa

■ "Santa" was given a red suit by the Coca-Cola Company.

EMILY D. CRONK
News Editor

For many years people have debated the validity of Santa Claus.

In both Western and Eastern Churches several legends can be heard about a chubby man with a flowing white beard and rosy cheeks and the traditional red suit (bestowed on him by Coca-Cola). But these legends couldn't be further from the truth.

St. Nicholas, Hagios Nikolaos, as he is known in Greek, actually died in 350 AD. He was also known as Nicholas of Myra, or to people in the United States, Santa.

"He was imprisoned during persecutions of the Emperor Diocletian, but released later by Emperor Constantine," said Jarno Tarkoma on the Web sight santa.inet.fi/25.htm.

When his father died, he was left a great fortune and began giv-

ing it away to the impoverished people around him.

The most famous story about St. Nicholas has led to the legend of Santa Claus.

According to www.turkey.org/news/santa.htm, the story of Santa coming down a chimney originated from St. Nicholas' three daughters, for which he could provide no dowries.

He threw bags of gold through noblemen's windows, but the last window was closed so he had to go down the chimney. The next morning his daughters found the gold in stockings they had hung from the fireplace.

This led to the tradition of hanging stockings from the fireplace.

Some other names for St. Nicolas are Kris Kringle, Noel Baba and Joulupukki, but no matter what the name as tradition in America has it, people hang stockings every Christmas Eve in the hopes that Santa Claus will fill them with toys.

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sion I colleges in the nation have to undergo this process. It is designed to make sure that each division I college achieves full certification. The NCAA will continue to work with colleges that don't achieve certification."

The NCAA repeats the process every 10 years to ensure that the athletic programs who were granted certification have maintained their integrity. Some colleges achieve certification with conditions and are given the opportunity to work out the minor flaws in their athletic programs, Saternow said.

Saternow said she is pleased with the committee's findings. The certification allows continued participation in NCAA competitions.

"Colleges that don't receive certification may be ineligible for championships somewhere down the line. If you have things to work on, you might be placed in a restricted membership category," Saternow said.

"Athletics play a very important role at YSU. They should not overshadow academics, but they're important because they provide an outlet for healthy competition and a way for many students to be involved in college life.

"The certification process helped us to get better organized, formalize policies and procedures and closely examine the way we operate the athletic program," she said.

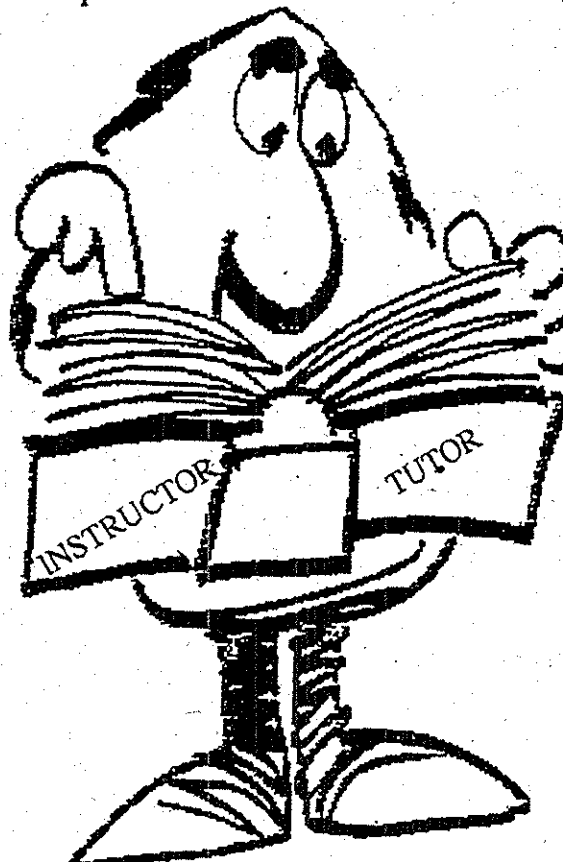
Among the other universities receiving certification were The University of California at Berkeley, The University of Florida, Duke University and the University of Pittsburgh.

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EDITORIAL

Think of others this holiday season

It's the holiday season once again. People are shopping for gifts and putting up decorations. Everything is colored in green and red, and the lights are everywhere. In the hustle and bustle of the season, it's easy to get caught up in shopping for your own family.

But there are families who are struggling to put food on the table and children who may not get a visit from Santa this year. Fortunately, there are organizations like the Salvation Army, and churches that try not to let that happen.

Money raised in the Salvation Army's Red Kettle Campaign will help provide food for more than 2,500 households and give two new toys to every child under the age of 12 in those households. Many churches also donate clothes and hold special holiday dinners for those in need.

But these organizations cannot do these tasks on their own. They need money and lots of it. We all have our own expenses to think about — car, school and presents for our families — but we can also spare a little to help those in need.

Think back to when you were a kid. Maybe you were fortunate enough to never have to have a Christmas with little or no gifts, but think of what that would have been like. When you do, it makes you a little more willing to make a small sacrifice and give something to help out someone else. Hopefully you will.

A STAFF VIEW

Make the most of family traditions

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Assistant News Editor



Every family has a tradition they follow during the holidays; for some it is simply having dinner together, for others it is making a day or a weekend out of the festivities. Whatever your family does, make sure you make the most of it. You never

know when someone will move and you will not be able to see them as much as before.

My family has spent the last 20 years (and more before that) having dinner and family night on Christmas Eve at my grandmother's. These days became more special to us once my aunt and two cousins moved six hours away to Cincinnati. Now, there is not even a guarantee that we will see my cousins because they are both flight attendants. The times we had together were taken for granted; please don't let this happen to you during this holiday season.

Make this holiday season a time for family and friends, laughter and joy. No matter how you spend your time together, you are together. Don't get up and leave as soon as dinner is over — sit and spend time with those that have been around your whole life. Transform the dinner table into a card table;

Make this holiday season a time for family and friends, laughter and joy. No matter how you spend your time together, you are together. Don't get up and leave as soon as dinner is over — sit and spend time with those that have been around your whole life.

believe me, when the cards come out in my family, everyone stays. The same could happen in your family. You never know how something will turn out until you try it.

Make time for those that you do not get to see everyday. Do you have a guarantee they will still be around next week or next month for you to say "I'll just talk to that person later"? If not, then let them know you do care about what is going on in their lives. If you have to, set up a time for the two of you to go out and talk to catch up on each other's lives.

Holidays are a time to rejoice for what you have. There may be more to rejoice for on the next holiday, but there is always something to rejoice for now.

A STAFF VIEW

Don't let commercialism spoil Christmas

EMILY D. CRONK
News Editor



Oh the weather outside isn't quite frightful yet but the thought of going Christmas shopping in a crowded mall is enough to give anyone the willies.

'Tis the season to be jolly except if you are standing in a line looking for the infamous Furby interactive toy of the future. This thing is the tickle me Elmo of the 1998 Christmas season. Why? Because it can talk to you and maybe even hold a small conversation with you, and kids think it's the neatest thing since sliced bread.

But you're a mean one mister Grinch if you think you can knock someone down and cause them bodily harm for the perfect Christmas gift that you yourself have been looking for too.

A store was offering scanners for \$10 to the first 500 people or something. A woman was already in line and was knocked to the floor by someone else so she would be unable to get the scanner. Come on now, is a scanner for 10 bucks worth a night in jail for assault? Needless to say, the store gave the woman a scanner for free.

Before Santa Claus comes to town, everyone should sit back and reflect on what Christmas is and not what commercialism has turned it into.

It should be a day to be with your family and to enjoy each other's company. It should

Sleigh bells ring, are you listening even if you don't believe in celebrating Christmas? Try to get together with your family anyway even if it's just for a visit, because they won't be around forever. And for those of you who won't make it home for Christmas this year, find some way to celebrate the holidays and don't forget about New Year's!

not be a competition between people to see who can spend the most money or decorate their houses with the most Christmas lights to beat out a neighbor they don't like.

Although you may feel like Clark W. Grizwald, and nothing may seem like it's going right this season, it can't get any worse, right? Try to relax and let things just roll off your back. It's not worth getting upset over and all it will do is add unnecessary stress to your life.

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I know I'll be dreaming of a white Christmas with every Christmas card I write.

State Highway Patrol reminds motorists to be safe during the holidays

COL. KENNETH B. MARSHALL
Ohio Highway Patrol Superintendent

Few things are as disheartening to a state trooper as responding to the scene of an alcohol-related fatal crash. The fact remains, every day thousands of people make the decision to drive after they have been drinking. The problem worsens in December with the onset of traditional holiday activities.

The good news is, we have made strides in the battle against impaired driving. The problem, however, still leads to senseless tragedies.

In 1996, both fatal crashes over the Christmas period in Ohio involved alcohol, and neither of the people killed were wearing safety belts. Fatalities like those demonstrate the point that many vehicle deaths are preventable if proper precautions are taken.

This holiday season, I am asking motorists throughout Ohio to join those of us in law enforcement, public safety and health communities in our effort to reduce drinking and driving on our roadways.

I encourage all motorists to join the highway patrol in commemorating Lights on for Life Day on Dec. 18. Motorists are asked to join patrol troopers and drive with their headlights on all day to remind people about the alcohol impaired driving problem and to remember those killed by alcohol impaired drivers.

Holiday travel can also mean dangerous driving conditions brought on by the weather. An excellent way to check travel conditions is by calling 1-888-2-OH-ROAD. Working together, we can make this a safe and happy holiday season for everyone to enjoy.

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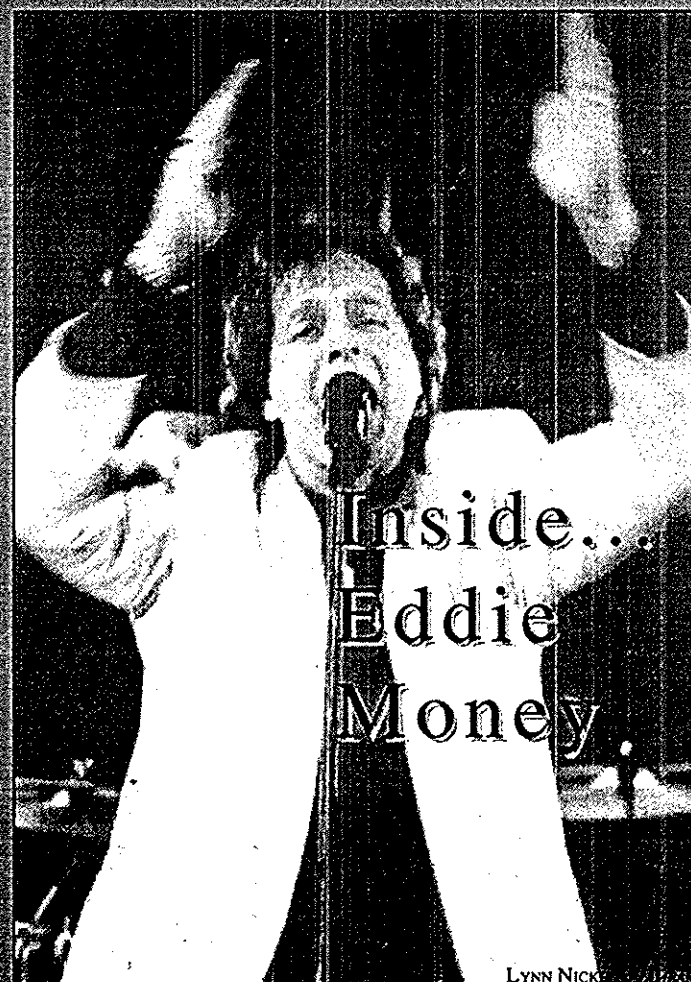
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Creativity, passion flow at open microphone night

Quantia D. Watson
Sales Manager

Although the open-microphone poetry night, sponsored by Pan-African Student Union, may not have been filled with bodies, the event was filled with creativity, passion and enormous talent.

The poetry readings took place Thursday evening in Peaberry's Cafe, hosted by Adh-Dharr Abdul-Khaalq, PASU's political committee chairperson.

Abdul-Khaalq said the turnout of 12 is just about what he expected and was a few more than last time. Right now, he said he plans on an open mic night every quarter until there is enough interest or participation to make it a monthly event.

He also said he wanted the night to be about exploring the origin of African poetry and "the idea of using our tongues as weapons."

One of the evening's highlights was a poem titled "How I Feel," written and delivered by freshman Gerilyn Taylor. It was about a relationship that ended with Taylor having the last say so.

Another freshman, Towana Stevens, read a poem she had written in memory of her father who has passed away. It was such an emotional deliverance, the teary-eyed Stevens had just a little trouble getting through the end.

Original poetry was also heard from sophomores Brian "Juice" Brown and Aaron Fears, as well as senior Thea Howell. Brown and Fears proved that poetry is not just a female art and that men can be passionate too.

All the poems represented a wide array of issues including love, sex, war and revolution. Brown said one poem in particular was "lyrically orgasmic." Abdul-Khaalq read some of his own poetry including "Transformations: Let the Circle be Unbroken," which he dedicated to Dr. Barbara Brothers, dean of Arts and Sciences. It was about change, or perhaps the lack of it.

Another guest, Carla Postell, one of the two poets who are not YSU students, did a few recitations of her own pieces.

She also read a poem with Abdul-Khaalq. Originally, there were two poems that each had written separately, but when they saw how well it fit together, they decided to deliver the poem that way.

Postell is working on publishing a book of poetry that will exclusively feature black artists. She said the project is still in the planning phase, so she is still accepting all works for consideration.

So, despite the actual number in attendance, the night was still a success. And although physically only 12 people were present, the room was actually full.

Madrigal Dinner warms up holidays

Cindy Miller
Assistant News Editor

With Christmas fast approaching and no signs of snow in the near future, people may need to find other ways to put themselves in a festive mood. The 14th annual Dana Madrigal Dinner, a festive medieval winter event, guarantees to deliver laughs and holiday spirit.

The Friends of the Music Association will sponsor the event 6:30 p.m. Dec. 11 and Dec. 12 and 4:30 p.m. Dec. 13. Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room will be transformed into a great hall, decked out with holiday greens and banners. The festive atmosphere will set the tone for a Medieval Christmas celebration, complete with singers, dancers, a jester, a juggler, a Brass Quartet and an Irish harpist.

Strolling musicians will entertain during a reception period while hors d'oeuvres and holiday punch are served. Following the reception period, a procession of musicians in authentic period costumes, will lead their guests into the Chestnut Room where they will be treated to a gourmet feast and dessert. A concert will follow the meal, concluding the festivities.

Becky Keck, coordinator of special activities for fine and performing arts, said, the theme for the dinner, a medieval winter festival, is always the same. Dr. Wade Raridon rewrites the script every year, which entertains the



COURTESY OF BECKY KECK

JESTER: Joel Stigliano, theater, will portray a jester in the Dana Madrigal Dinner to be held Dec. 11 to 13 in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room.

audience with jokes and puns.

Tickets for the event are \$35 per person. Friday and Saturday's proceeds will benefit the Dana School of Music Scholarship Fund. Sunday's dinner will benefit the Dana Chorale's 1999 summer European tour. The chorale will represent the Dana School of Music in Italy and Austria.

For reservations, call Ted Perkins at 742-3646. Reservations can be made by mailing checks to The Friends of the Music Association, P.O. box 1652, Youngstown, Ohio, 44501. Reservations must be received by December 4.

What's happening... Christmas Events



CHRISTMAS PLAY: Melissa Tosh (Left) and Sara Pecchia (Right) star in "Amahl and the Night Visitors" at the Youngstown Playhouse.

The Youngstown Playhouse celebrates the Christmas season with the story of the Three Wise Men in the musical "Amahl and the Night Visitors," opening 8 p.m. Friday at the Youngstown Playhouse. Tickets are \$12, \$8, \$5 for adults. Special discounts are available for YSU students and seniors. The show also runs 7 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. on Dec. 11 and 12. Call 788-8739 for more information.

Hear the "Sounds of the Season" as the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra performs inspirational Christmas music 8 p.m. Saturday at Edward W. Powers Auditorium. The concert will include performances of Handel's "Messiah" and Berlioz's "The Childhood of Christ." Call the box office at 744-0264 for details and ticket information.

The Butler Institute of American Art will once again capture the holiday spirit of giving as the museum presents its 28th annual fine arts and craft show and sale "An American Holiday" 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3 per person with children under 12 free. Call 743-1711 for more information.

The YSU Student Art Association is celebrating the holidays with its Fine Art and Craft Sale. The sale will run 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the McDonough Museum of Art. The artists will be selling ceramics, paintings, jewelry, handmade scarves, ornaments and holiday cards. Admission is free. Call 742-1400 for further information.

The Flick Clique is presenting an exclusive showing of the romantic-comedy "Next Stop, Wonderland" at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Austintown Cinema.



Concert Review

Lynn Nickels
Copy Editor

Eddie Money
11/22/98
Maronite Center



AUSTINTOWN — Eddie Money was "shakin'" the rafters Nov. 22 at the Maronite Center as he performed once again to a packed house full of Youngstown Money fans.

Sporting a T-shirt from his hometown of Brooklyn, N.Y., Edward "Mahoney," a.k.a. Eddie Money, performed consistently, putting on a good show and working the crowd like a pro.

A long-time music veteran, Money had originally set out to follow in his father's footsteps as a policeman, even going so far as attending the New York Police Academy. But bitten by the rock 'n' roll bug, Money decided he loved music more.

Money has been around since 1977, boasting many Top Thirty hits, including his platinum cut "Take Me Home Tonight," which he performed with Ronnie Spector.

And, as expected, the crowd went wild when he performed it. But, this time 'round, Money didn't perform it with his young

son as he did during his last visit to the area, but had the audience help out as he sang the lyrics.

Another change this time around was Money's willingness to sign autographs after the show. Promoting the Pediatric AIDS Foundation, Money encouraged the audience to purchase T-shirts and sunglasses after the show in support of the charity, saying he would sign the T-shirts, as well.

Money appeared very confident in his performance, even asking the crowd, "Don't I still got it?"

Well, if the females in the audience were anything to judge by, they definitely made it clear that the guy still has it.

Money was accompanied by a very talented group of musicians who appeared to get along well together.

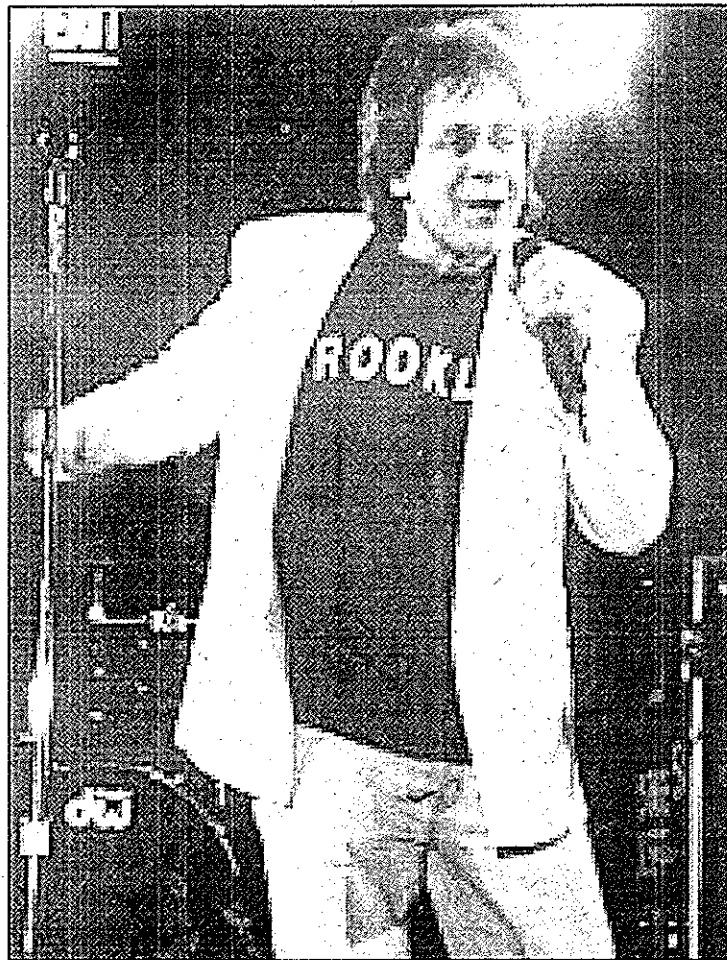
Drummer John Snider, Jr., has been with the band for seven years and says he loves it.

"We're all a family," he said.

In particular the guitarist, Tommy, was outstanding in his playing abilities. I must say, he almost stole the show from Money.

All the musicians were excellent. Two drummers performed, the other playing the bongos, along with a bass player, and keyboardist. Money showed off his varied talents to the crowd by treating them to saxophone and harmonica playing, as well as performing a rockin' reggae song.

The evening was sponsored



LYNN NICKELS, JAMBAR

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY: Eddie Money performed his greatest hits Nov. 22 at the Maronite Center. Money gave the crowd a good show that featured his notorious facial features.

by Y103 and Fat Walley's, with sound by R.T. Audio.

"Mr. Sports" of Y103 emceed the show, opening with an announcement about former Fat Walley's owner Fadi Zaharan, who has been instrumental in bringing musical entertainment to the Youngstown area.

"I want to dispel any rumors

that Fadi will be building a large entertainment complex. *The Sharon Herald* and *The Vindicator* were premature in printing such articles, and Fadi is not happy about them," he said.

He concluded by saying Zaharan will distribute a press release concerning his plans within the next couple of weeks.

Kings and queens step aside, The Royal Family is here

Mike Burch
Penguin Star Editor

When looking at the inner city of Youngstown it's easy to see the cold reality the city streets have become. Drugs, crime, and violence have frozen the city into a frigid state. One might even call it the "North Pole" like the Youngstown rappers Royal Family do.

"We're here to put Youngstown on the map in the rap world," said 22-year-old Royal Family producer/co-owner/poet of the streets Rook, born Jayson White, about his newly founded record company Royalty Music. The Royal Family has just issued their first single, "North Pole" to announce their entrance into the music business.

"North Pole is about where we came from on the North Side, but anybody can relate to this song, whether you're black, white, purple, or green. We don't discriminate. It's not a North Side anthem. It's a Youngstown anthem. It's not about gangster stuff. It's something positive," said group member and co-author of "North Pole" Gamble, born Terrance Gamble.

The Royal Family started as a brainchild of Rook as he saw the need for Youngstown to be noticed in rap's mainstream.

"We wanted one affiliate to showcase Youngstown's talents. We want to make it big doing it our way, which includes running our own label and making our own music. We're not waiting around to be noticed by a major label. We're taking action on our own to make a difference," said YSU sophomore Rook who reaffirms the message on the B-side song "Tax Free Loot."

The Royal Family, which consists of the five M.C.s Rook, Gamble, Plato, Jynx of the Century, and Non-Fiction, is managed by 23 year-old Demetrius Allen.

"I'm the quarterback. I lead these guys and try to make the right plays, so we can get into the end zone," said Allen about his involvement.

The Royal Family's sound is very unique because the Family doesn't connect itself to any current rap trends, and the group doesn't think current popular rappers are representing the average person.

"It's kind of like taxation without representation. We're tired of buying rap records that don't represent who the average person is. It isn't always about Big Willie style and Master P," said Gamble.

Rook sees potential in Youngstown's crop of rap talent, but he sees a lot of it currently being wasted.

"Take Rufus Bla [Youngstown

rapper who has made it nationally]. I really don't listen to much of his stuff, but I think he could be doing a lot better. I don't think he's happy doing poppier sample stuff. We don't like sampling and trying to make old songs into new hits. We don't want to define ourselves into any category, but our own," said Rook.

"We have our own flavor. Say Wu-tang's grape and Master P's banana. We're not grape-bananna. We're orange," said Rook, whose name evolved from the chess piece and the message that "Life ain't nuttin' but a chess game."

The "North Pole" single is just the first step that Royalty Records ultimately hopes will lead to Youngstown being known far and wide. The group plans to release the album "Chronicles of the Royal Family" in March with all five Royal Family M.C.s on board.

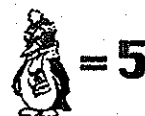
The Royal Family has been getting some radio play on 88.1 FM as well as WGFT 1500 AM on its Saturday night underground showcase.

You can purchase the "North Pole" single at YSU Disc Go Round, Choice CD's, Intercity, and local drive thrus. For more information on the Royal Family or Royalty Music contact Demetrius Allen at 404-8335 or write to get on the mailing list at Royalty Music P.O. Box 5673 Youngstown, OH 44504.

Movie Review

Mike Hurayt
Contributing Writer

The Siege



Here's the perfect way to describe "The Siege." It's a hard film to describe.

On one level it's a thought-provoking piece about martial law, freedom and terrorists. On another level it's about the ineptness of the FBI and related forces dealing with the problems.

On an entirely different level, it's a somewhat entertaining piece that can't seem to decide if it wanted to be hard core action or drama that relies on tension and fear.

Whip all of these together and I think you should get a better title than "The Siege."

That's a little too close to the Steven Segal franchise ("Under Siege") if you ask me, and the last thing you want is for audiences to think that they're going to get some chunky Bhuddist beating the crap out of people.

Instead we get Denzel Washington as an FBI specialist working in New York City faced with the problem of terrorist bombings. Each time the FBI seems to nail the badfolk who did it another catastrophe strikes, seemingly done by an entirely new group.

Helped by Annette Benning, Washington hunts down the groups

with slow precision until the president can take no more and declares martial law in New York City to be led by Bruce Willis. The army deploys its own brand of violence in squeezing out the final terrorist "head" to the horror of the citizens, and it's up to Washington and Benning to find the final bomber before the army can kill more innocent people.

I wish someone would tell Bruce Willis that it's okay for him to be bald in his movies — his rug in this one looks like a flattened squirrel's tail that was stuck on with bubble gum. That aside, "The Siege" was a decent two hours of entertainment. It skimps a little too much on the action in most scenes,

showing the moment right before the big explosion or shootout, and cutting to hours after the carnage. I suppose some people would say this is to cut down on the violence, but I got the feeling

it was because they had to keep the budget reasonable.

The beginning starts well and the movie flows until the midsection where it gets a little sluggish.

It's never too dull, only misleading as you think it's going to be some big whodunit or high octane hunt for the bad guys before they can blow more people up. Instead, the second half of the film shows how people react to the problems and how the army's presence means more of a threat than the terrorists (done much better in George Romero's little-known "The Crazies.")

Overall this was just a standard film with just enough good points to save it from being a complete washout.

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Gift Ideas

Michael Burch
Penguin Star Editor

If you're stuck for gift ideas, these greatest hits albums can go a long way. Just the hits and only the hits. No one-hit wonders on these. It's good music from start to finish.

Joan Jett and the Blackhearts—Fit to be Tied—You can have your Lilith Fairs and Alanis tours, but when it comes down to it, there's only one original rockin' girl that'll have you emptying the dimes out of your pockets to feed the juke box.

It's Joan Jett, the Queen of Rock 'n' Roll, and this collection of her greatest hits is definitely an ear pleaser. How could anyone go wrong with "I Love Rock 'n' Roll" and "I Hate Myself For Lovin' You?"

This is an essential collection of one of the best—male or female—rockers ever to hit the stage. Jett even turns Mary Tyler Moore's theme song into a hit on this one.

The Clash—Story of the Clash—Released in 1988, a couple years after this eclectic group of musicians quit, this double album reels off the band's well known radio hits like "Rock the

Casbah" as well as their punk anthems like "White Riot."

Listening to this album, you can just about get a taste of every musical style far and wide and how influential this band was.

If you stay or go, this one showcases the once self-declared "Only Band That Matters" perfectly. And with Saddam poking around the gulf, maybe "Casbah" will be a hit again. You never know.

RUN-DMC—Greatest Hits—When RUN-DMC and Jam Master J lay down some rhymes and beats they mean business and this album is as good as any rap collection ever put together.

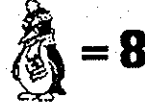
With the early hits like "It's Like That" and "Sucka Mcs" it's easy to see why these guys had such an impact on people like the Beastie Boys. Looking back on Rick Rubin's production and guts he added to DMC's sound, you can probably debate whether he was a modern-day musical genius.

You still don't hear stuff like "King of Rock" and "It's Tricky" nowadays and "Walk This Way" beats anything Puff Daddy could come up with Jimmy Page any day.

Album Review

Michael Burch
Penguin Star Editor

**Skid Row
40 Seasons: The Best of Skid Row**



In 1989, just two years before Kurt Cobain and Nirvana would shake up the youth of the nation into an alternative rebellion, a band called Skid Row struck a very similar chord with the disenfranchised legions of teenagers in misery.

Granted, you may scoff at that thought because, after all, Skid Row is now lumped into the "Kiss of Death" category of '80s metal excess, even though the band ultimately sold most of its 12 million records in this decade, but Skid Row hit something in millions of people with songs like "Youth Gone Wild" and "18 and Life."

To honor the now defunct band,

Atlantic Records has issued the new greatest hits package, *Forty Seasons: The Best of Skid Row*.

Forty Seasons is a nice document that really captures the moment right before the grunge hit.

The reason that these songs stand out from the rest of the early '90s pop metal world is their human quality. Skid Row did have its share of stuff that sounded like the rest, but it's the "18 and Life's" and "Slave to the Grind's" that made so many relate to the band.

Who didn't know a person like Ricky from "18 and Life"? Who didn't share a final dance with "I Remember You"? Who didn't blast "Youth Gone Wild" from the car stereo as it screamed this generation's "My Generation?"

Sebastian Bach brought the amazing vocals. Rachel Bolan provided the riffs and lyrics. Snake Sabo slithered around with his jaw-dropping guitar and Rob Affuso pounding the skins to set the Skids rolling.

Forty Seasons brings together all of the hits from all three of Skid Row's albums, representing the later works more than the earlier.

Rachel Bolan, who put this compilation together, did a pretty good job of showcasing Skid Row on one album. Other than the debut album hits, which were necessary for this album, Bolan included some choice cuts from 1991's *Slave to the Grind* and 1995's *Subhuman Race*. The only problem is that it looks like Bolan went out of his way not to include anything co-written by Bach, possibly because of the band's heated arguments in '96 and '97 with the blonde-haired lead singer that ultimately led to Skid Row's breaking apart, although the band has not officially called it quits yet.

Bolan did unearth two unreleased songs that sparkle in "Fire in the Hole" and "Forever." A little disappointing is the absence of strong songs like "Chain Gang" and the slow rocker "In a Darkened Room."

Forty Seasons paints a great picture of a memorable band who made the youth go wild, and if you were a part of that you may want to consider Skid Row again, even if it's just a keepsake of your forgotten teen-age days.



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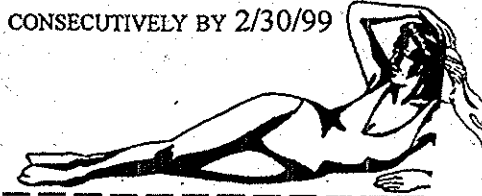
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First-team Mid-Con Cross Country
Matt Folk and Mark Brady

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Sports

Freshman Jeff Ryan
was named a Gateway
Conference Newcomer
of the Year.



Folk focused on cross country

JESSICA TREMAYNE
Contributing Writer

I don't think we're in Kansas anymore, but Matt Folk is still proving to be a winner. Nov. 23 in Lawrence, Kan., the YSU cross country runner came in 77th place out of 247 runners at the NCAA Division I National Championships. Folk brought the cross country team higher than they have ever been in the National Championships.

Folk came from a close-knit family in Oregon, Ohio, attending Oregon Clay High School, where his love for running developed. After trying various other sports, Folk found cross country was the only sport that gave him the fulfillment he was looking for. In high school he was a five-time All-League winner and an All-Ohio Cross Country winner.

Folk chose YSU over several other offers because of the great

coaching of Head Coach Brian Gorby, a scholarship and the surrounding environment of Mill Creek Park to sustain his running. Gorby recruited Folk after seeing a tremendous athlete with experience under his belt. Gorby felt Folk would be a contributor to the team.

Folk said, "The highlights of cross country are the challenges, competition, and complete control of your own destiny."

He trains about 20 hours a week. Training includes practices at Boardman High School's cross country track on speed days, and Mill Creek park on long days, Lantermen's Mill being his favorite spot. Weight training two times a week is also a requirement. The team is expected to do a 45-minute run in the morning solo no matter what the weather.

Despite the grueling hours of training, Folk still finds the time to maintain a 3.53 GPA in his accounting major. He's been named to the Dean's list five times, and

was nominated Academic All-American Athlete of the Year.

When Folk does find spare

time, he searches the Internet for information on high achieving cross country athletes. He also enjoys spending time with his girlfriend who also runs.



MOVING ALONG: Folk in action.

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time, he searches the Internet for information on high achieving cross country athletes. He also enjoys spending time with his girlfriend who also runs.

Folk experienced his best personal cross country moment when he qualified for nationals, however, he stressed over how much

at least including coaching in his life somehow. This will keep him close to younger teammates also. He fully intends on returning to view cross country meets first hand.

It's not only YSU cross country meets that interest Folk, however, one of his favorite races is

called the All-Ohio Race. There are 37 colleges that participate, including 250 plus people. He came in fifth place, while YSU also came in fifth place.

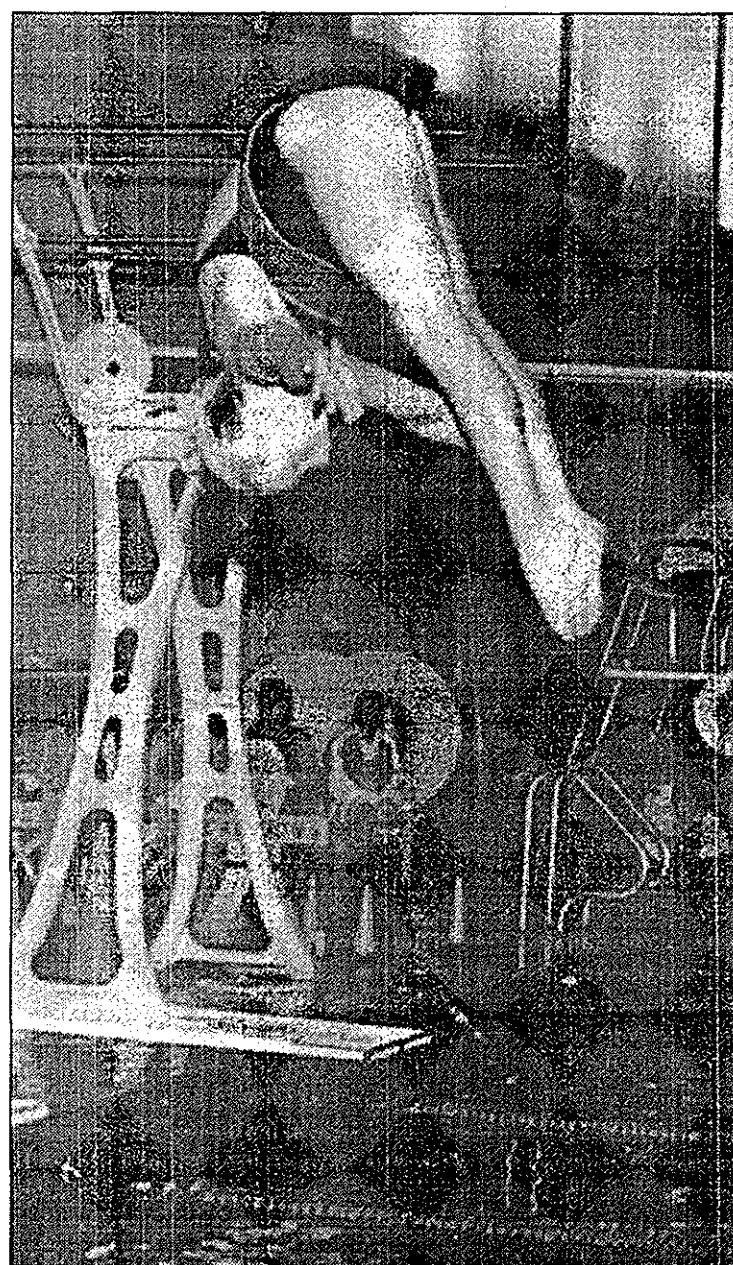
When asked about his career in cross country, Folk says he wouldn't change a thing.

"It's been great being with my team mates, we have a lot in common, and have always been there for each other," said Folk. "The coaching is great and a better team would be hard to come by."

When entering a conversation with coach Gorby, it can be expected to hear a lot of bragging about his team, bragging that is warranted. He has a group of fantastic runners, and one in particular that will be blazing a trail for others, Folk.

"I anticipate Matt giving advice to cross country runners next season," said Gorby.

Swim and dive team falls to Cleveland State



CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

DIVE IN: Freshman Brandi Goettsch was again named Mid-Continent Conference Performer of the week. Goettsch performs a dive in Monday's meet.

The women's swimming and diving team lost to Cleveland State, 122-108, Monday in Beechly Natatorium.

Freshman Brandi Goettsch placed first and set a school record in the 3-meter diving with 266.325 points. She also placed first in the 1-meter dive with 254.625 points.

The 200-yard medley relay team swam a personal best for first place with a time of 1:58.28. Swimming for the Lady Penguins were sophomores Megan McAtee, Angela Wood and Kara Humes and freshman Laura Katz.

The 200-yard freestyle relay team also took first place with a time of 1:51.03. Freshmen Alycia LaFace and Bonnie Stipe, Katz and sophomore Kristi Schmidt swam for YSU.

Schmidt placed third in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 12:25.58. Humes took third in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:08.73 and third in the 100-yard freestyle in 58:34. McAtee placed second in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 27.01 and LaFace swam to a third place finish in the 50-yard freestyle in 28.98.

Wood placed first in the 100-yard breast stroke with a time of 1:13.06 and senior Shannon ruby took second with a time of 1:25.11. Wood also placed third in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:28.29. McAtee placed second in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:05.50. Katz took second in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 1:03.89.

Season ending stats

JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor

As the football season ended, YSU pulled together to say goodbye to seniors and end the season in Penguin style with a win. Many individuals ended the season that way as well.

Senior Jake Andreadis ended his career as the Penguins fourth All-Time rusher with 2,620 yards, while junior Adrian Brown captured the title of YSU's ninth All-Time rusher with 2,389 yards.

Brown also moved his way up the scoring charts, standing third in most career touchdowns with 39 and fifth in most career points with 240. Brown finished fifth in the Gateway Conference in rushing, while Andreadis took eighth.

Junior Mark Griffith kicked his way to second in career extra points in the YSU record books with 107. He ends the season in the Gateway first in field goal percentage and second in field goals.

True freshman Jeff Ryan left an impression, throwing for 1,036 yards and rushing for 364. He was third in the Gateway in passing efficiency, and sixth in both passing per game and total offense. Junior receiver Renauld Ray

took fifth in the league in receiving yards per game, while junior Andre Cook made his way to fourth in kickoff returns and fifth in punt returns. Punter, junior, Anthony Rozzo punted his way to seventh.

Brown led the team in rushing with 884 yards, while Ray's 562 receiving yards makes him tops.

After senior Jake Anderson's farewell performance, he tied junior Kawonza Swan in interceptions with three. Anderson returned his catches for 47 yards, while Swan returned his for 38 yards.

Junior Dwyte Smiley led the defense with 123 tackles, including 13 for a loss of 17 yards. He also nabbed two interceptions, returning them for 57 yards. Senior Jarritt Goode was second in tackles with 119, seven of them for a loss of 41 yards. Goode recorded three sacks for a loss of 21 yards, one interception. Both broke the season tackle record of 116, with Smiley becoming YSU's All-Time leading tackler.

Next season, the Penguins return Smiley, Brown, Ryan, Griffith, Rozzo, Swan, Cook, and Ray along with Ian Shirey, Frank Rutherford, Andre Coleman, LaVelle Hawkes, John Longano, Pete Superak, Damien Matthews and Elliott Giles. On defense, they return Ed Blizzard, Frank Kaydo, Luke Schumacher and Ian Dominelli.

YSU will be back, and will be a force to reckon with.

Holiday plans

YSU students share their plans for winter break.



Jess Lawrence, junior, telecommunications —

"I plan on going skiing at Peak 'n' Peak and Seven Springs."



Mark Makar, sophomore, chemistry —

"I am going to work and spend some time renovating my fraternity house."



Allison Coppola, freshman, physical therapy —

"I won tickets at a concert to the Bahamas and Cancun, so three of my friends and me will be going."



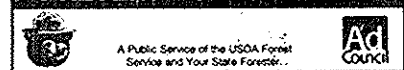
Seema Nayyar, biology and mechanical engineering —

"I am going on a cruise in the Bahamas with my best friend."

MATCH POINT

When putting out a campfire, drown the fire, stir it, and drown it again.

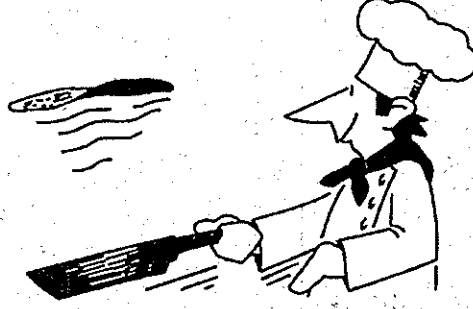
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Mass for the Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception
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 Monday Dec. 7th
 and Tuesday
 Dec. 8th
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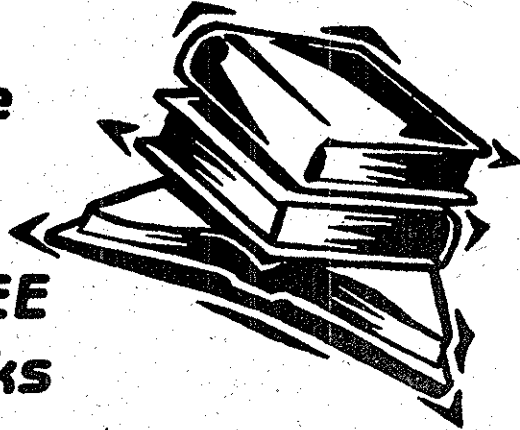
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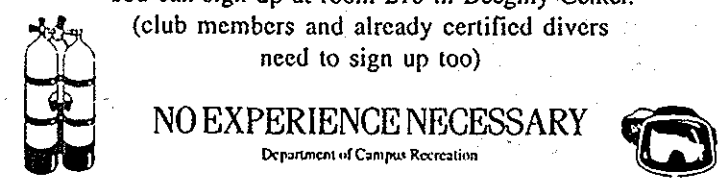
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Getting Your Feet Wet



Want to try SCUBA?

On Saturday, Jan. 9 from 3-6 p.m., the YSU SCUBA Club is giving any student the opportunity to try out scuba diving. Equipment is limited, so please sign up early. You can sign up at room 210 in Beeghly Center. (club members and already certified divers need to sign up too)



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★YSU Art Association Holiday Sale★


Art Students & YSU Art Alumni will be @ the McDonough Museum of Art, Youngstown State University, for the annual Holiday Craft Show!

Craft Sale Hours:
Saturday, December 5, 11am-5pm
Sunday, December 6, 11am-5pm



The Art Association Holiday Sale at YSU helps to support your local artists and you get beautiful, unique, and affordable gifts at the same time!
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Call the McDonough Museum @ 330.742.1400 for further details, or to reserve a table to sell your own art!



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Winter '99

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Indoor Soccer	January 12
Arena Football	January 12

Rosters are turned into Campus Recreation/Intramural Sports Office, Beeghly Room 103


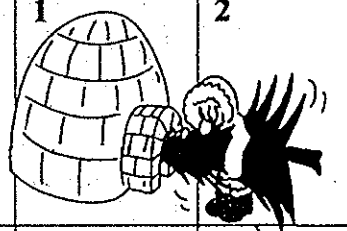




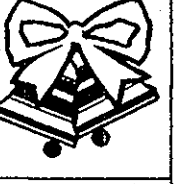






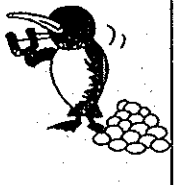






Pay \$10.00 Non-Refundable Team Fee at Bytes N' Pieces, Kilcawley Center

HOLIDAY SALE

YSU BOOKSTORE, KILCAWLEY CENTER

Faculty and Staff may take advantage of this additional bonus.

DECEMBER 1998

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 	2 	3 20% off entire stock of glasses and mugs	4 20% off mini replica football helmets & plush animals	12 Days of Christmas Sale	
6 	7 20% off entire stock of sweatshirts	8 20% off entire stock of phone cards & dorm chairs	9 20% off entire stock of T-Shirts	10 20% off entire stock of baseball hats	11 An additional 20% off lowest price on clearance racks	12 
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12 Days of Christmas Sale						
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

December 4
The Muslim Students Association will be holding a Friday Prayer Service (Salah Jummaa) at 12:30 p.m. at Kilcawley Center in room 2067. For further information, contact Salman Khalid at 568-7341.

December 4
Political & Legal Thought Society will be holding a meeting to organize for Winter quarter and to discuss Law Week. The meeting will be at 2 p.m. at Kilcawley Center in the Breshnahan Suites I & II. For further information, contact George Neil at 540-5951.

December 8
WYSU, 88.5 FM, will be broadcasting Focus with host Dale Harrison at 7 p.m. The topic will be part I of Modern Spirituality; "Ancient Religions in a Modern Age" with Dr. Chris Bache, YSU Philosophy and Religious Studies Department.

December 15
WYSU will be broadcasting Focus with host Dale Harrison at 7 p.m. The topic will be part II of Modern Spirituality; "Spirituality with-or without—Religion" with Dr. Chris Bache, YSU Philosophy and Religious Studies Department.

December 28
WYSU will be broadcasting Focus with host Dale Harrison at 7 p.m. The topic will be "The Two Nations Of Black America" with Dr. Beverly Gray, YSU Psychology Department, and Sherry Linkon, YSU English Department.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED
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Looking for work-study employment? The Beeghly College of Education is accepting work-study applications for reading tutors in local elementary schools. All majors are welcome! Scheduling is flexible and training is provided free of charge. Tutors provide support and encouragement for students in reading and the language arts. If you love to read and enjoy working with children, this position is right for you. For more information, please call Dr. Mary Lou DiPillo at (330) 742-3252.

Start next year with a flexible new job! We're hiring lifeguards and swim instructors to begin immediately or in January. Hours available from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Babysitting available. Two blocks from YSU. Call 744-8411 for more information or stop by the Youngstown YMCA to fill out an application.

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University housing available for winter quarter. Contact housing services at 742-3547.

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Bible study every Monday night at 7 p.m. in Kilcawley Residence House Watson Lounge of first floor. Bring a Bible. Question? Call Jon at 480-6298 or Chris at 480-6142.

Please remember, the deadline for Classified Advertising is 5 p.m. Thursday for our Tuesday issue, and 5 p.m. Monday for our Thursday issue.

HOLIDAY SAFETY



TAKE A HOLIDAY INVENTORY
 The holidays are a good time to update — or create — your home inventory. Take photos or make videos of items, and list descriptions and serial numbers. If your home is burglarized, having a detailed inventory can help identify stolen items and make insurance claims easier to file. Make sure things like TVs, VCRs, stereo equipment, cameras, camcorders, sports equipment, jewelry, silver, computers, home office equipment, and power tools are on the list. Remember to check it twice!

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