

## Grounds crews a 'salts' winter weather conditions

**Beth Anne Turner**  
Assistant News Editor

Now that the winter season is in full swing, the YSU grounds keepers are on watch around the clock for changing weather that might affect the university, said Anthony Siracuse, associate director Care of Grounds.

"We subscribe to Accu-Weather so that we are constantly well informed on the weather," said Siracuse. Accu-Weather is a computer system that tries to predict what time the storms will hit this area.

"So far we have been pretty lucky, we've been able to prepare for most of the weather that has come our way. We are only as informed as the reports," said Siracuse. The reports help the grounds crews prepare for any weather-related problems that may occur.

"The biggest problem we've had this year has been with sleet and ice," said Siracuse. "There's no way around it then, we have to salt." The benefits of salting the grounds far outweigh the economical drawbacks said Siracuse. "In terms of accidents, the salt is less

expensive than an accident," said Siracuse. Siracuse said the most crucial time of a storm is right at the beginning.

"There is a period in the beginning of a storm when we can't be everywhere at once," said Siracuse. "It is in that initial period when the hazards are greater than normal."

Siracuse said students should be extra careful where there are inclines since these spots are particularly slick.

"Any incline area such as the Salt continued on page.....2

## Pete entertains the crowd



YSU's own Pete the penguin shakes his tail feathers at a recent basketball game.

Photo by Lori Balmert

## Countrymans lend unique perspective to campus

**Tracie Knight**  
Copy Editor

Where one person can make an impact, two people working together can make a difference. This is a common philosophy demonstrated through couples that work at YSU.

William and Marty Countryman are a couple who strive to make a difference at YSU.

He is currently the University Registrar. Mrs. Countryman is an Academic Advisor in the Williamson College of Business advisement office.

"We both love working with students. We look forward to getting up and coming to work in the morning knowing that in some way, shape or form, we will help a student," said Mrs. Countryman.



William and Marty Countryman enjoy the opportunity to work together

**"I don't really work with him, but we do work together"**  
Marty Countryman

"I love to come to work. We are both concerned with and support the goals of the University," said Mr. Countryman.

Mr. Countryman is no stranger to the University. He received his associate, bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from YSU, and has been employed here since 1967. She received her bachelor's degree from Ohio University and her master's degree from the University of Dayton. She started working part-time in Arts and Sciences and has worked in

her current position since 1992. When students experience the red-tape that seems intrinsic to a public institution, both of the Countrymans work to guide students through the proper procedures. There are, however, times when they have to combine forces to help a student.

"I don't really work with him, but we do work together. We compliment one another. Our jobs are different, yet similar enough that we can team up and really benefit the students," Mrs. Countryman

said. "We reinforce each other. We support one another back and forth," added Mr. Countryman.

That cooperation is made possible because each one has a special perspective of the other's job. "We understand advisors' and registrars' jobs from the other perspective. It allows us to make better decisions, especially when the decisions we make will affect the other," said Mrs. Countryman.

Unlike most people, who forget the ride to work by the time

they get there, the Countrymans enjoy their morning trips to YSU.

"We drive one car to work. On the ride back and forth, it gives us a chance to continue conversations from the night before and discuss things that are important to us," said Mr. Countryman.

Since the two carpool to work, when one works late, the other waits. When Mr. Countryman has to work late, especially at the beginning of the quarter, he might come across a situation where a student needs to speak to an advisor. Instead of making the decision on his own, he said he finds peace of mind knowing that he can call his wife.

Mrs. Countryman said, "Staying late doesn't bother me. We help each other. Sometimes he's called me to help a student when we've stayed late."

Mr. Countryman cautioned that even though they work together to help students, they always keep the best interests of the student in mind.

"Students have such a difficult time. For some things, we can bend a policy for a student - and for other things we have to hold firm - both for the benefit of the student," said Mr. Countryman.

This is the second of a series of articles featuring couples that work at YSU.



**Salt.....**

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Center Core and brick crosswalks can be more hazardous. The brick tends to freeze up faster than concrete," said Syracuse.

Students can make an effort to protect themselves by donning the proper footwear and watching their balance.

"These are steps that people can take to help themselves," said Syracuse.

The grounds crew use power brushes connected to tractors to clean off the sidewalks after minimal snowfall. Snow plows are used only after two or more inches of snow are covering walkways. The grounds crew workers are on call 24 hours a day.

"They make extra efforts to get out there and get the situation under control. They are working under conditions that most people don't have to cope with," said Syracuse.

# Golden Key promotes Leadership

**Kelly Rider**  
Contributing Writer

"I don't have enough time to be involved in a student organization," is a commonly heard lament echoing through the halls of YSU. But what exactly does being involved mean? According to the Golden Key National Society, being involved can mean lending an hour, a week or any amount of time to a worthwhile cause or organization.

Golden Key promotes Leadership, Excellence and Academics and has over 244 chapters throughout the world. Members comprise juniors and seniors of the top 15 percent of their class. However, the student organization invites all students to attend activities and meetings.

Golden Key offers many activities that don't have to take up a lot of time, and can even be a part of your classwork. The Golden Key Headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia holds annual art and literary contests in which the first prize is \$1,000. The YSU chapter can use help with designing posters and T-shirts to sell for a fund raiser. Students with majors that deal with children may want to get involved with the Best of America program beginning this quarter. It involves speaking and educating elementary-aged children about alcohol.

"We try to have a variety of activities that will appeal to everyone," said Regina Donaldson, president of Golden Key. Last summer the group visited Medieval Times in Toronto, Canada and

in September they volunteered to help at the Vietnam memorial Moving Wall.

"When you're in an interview, employers are going to see clubs on your resume, and they're going to ask you what you did with those clubs. You're not going to look very good when you say 'um, nothing'" said Patii Clark, Junior. "Being involved is well worth the effort."

Each year, new Golden Key members compete for two undergraduate scholarships which are awarded at the induction ceremony on March 3. The application deadline is Feb. 15. The ceremony at 7 p.m. in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut room Rep. James A. Trafficant Jr., Ohio, 17th District as the key note speaker. A recep-

tion after the ceremony, offers information about Golden Key activities.

Golden Key's Regional Conference at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan, April 4 to the April 6 opens with "The Mission Is Possible" theme including a mystery dinner. Conference attendees attend leadership and personal skills workshops and meet students from colleges in Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. The chapter sponsors everything except for the required \$15 deposit to reserve a space.

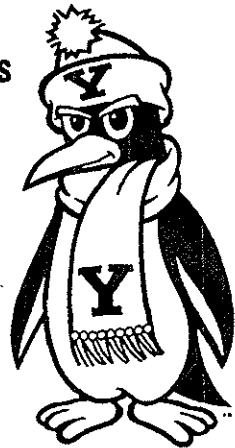
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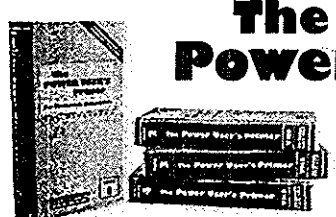
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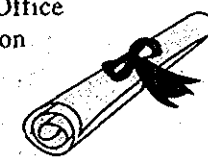
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Eligibility for the Distinguished Professorships is limited to faculty members in the bargaining unit and department chairpersons. The recipients will be selected by the Distinguished Professorship Awards Committee in March.

The faculty chosen as Distinguished Professors will be recognized at the Honors Convocation on May 13. Please take the opportunity to nominate those among us worthy of special recognition for their contributions to students, the profession and the community.

Nomination forms are available in the Provost's Office. Deadline for nominations is March 10, 1997.

**It's free for the asking**

Peggy Moore  
 News Editor

Dr. Gorden Longmuir and Dr. Marcia Matanin, human performance and exercise science, wrote the article "Did Someone Say, Free?" in an effort to help new teachers find the materials they need.

The article provides physical education teachers with information on free or inexpensive curricular resources.

"Over the years we have gathered a number of materials from conferences and the like, and we never fail to send for pamphlets and information. We gathered all our information together and decided to share it with future physical education teachers," said Longmuir, a 25-year veteran in the YSU HP&E department.

Schools struggle with budget constraints and often are unable to supply the materials teachers, especially beginning teachers, need or want to incorporate into their new or existing class curricula.

"All the items we listed in our article, we have sent for and used in methods classes. The students use them to develop lesson plans and student-teach. By sharing this information with students, we can help make them more effective teachers," said Longmuir.

All products and materials included in the article were examined for relevance to the K-12

physical education curriculum, quality of content and reasonable cost (\$30 or less), Longmuir said.

"A classic example of free, quality material is The Gatorade Sports Science Institute. They provide an abundance of sports medicine information. Also, they provide information on fluid replacement, what it is and when it is necessary," said Longmuir.

The resources are classified according to health-related fitness, individual and dual activities, team sports, publications, software and videotapes.

The American Heart Association is another source of many programs and services — a resource unknown to many.

For example, the Jump Rope for Heart program offered by AHA supplies elementary and second-

ary-level schools with 10 jump ropes, two sets of long ropes for double-Dutch, posters, videos, games, and lesson plans. This is all free if the school commits to holding a Jump Rope for Heart event, where participating students collect pledges to raise money for



Dr. Gorden Longmuir and Dr. Marcia Matanin, play with their free equipment

of Physical Education Recreation and Dance (JOPERD).

One of the biggest difficulties facing Longmuir and Matanin is obtaining current copies of publications.

"Some companies had changed names, gone out of business or been bought out and some of the merchandise that had been free, was now being sold for small charge," said Longmuir. "Once we heard that the article was definitely going to be published, we then had to verify every address and phone number for JOPERD," said Longmuir.

Matanin and Longmuir invited readers to correspond with them and they have received quite a bit of feedback.

"We have received feedback from across the country. Teachers have contacted us as well as other people who have sent letters as well as information on materials we didn't know about or have included in the article," said Longmuir. "In a year or two we hope to have an updated, revised version of the article."

Longmuir and Matanin do not provide any of the materials to future teachers themselves, but they want to inform teachers of the availability.

AHA research. Students can earn prizes, and the school can earn points to order more free equipment. After collecting all the information, Longmuir said, "We sought a periodical that covered the widest possible spectrum, and then we spent months putting together and updating the material before we submitted it."

The article was published in the October 1996 issue of the Journal

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## Editorial

# First Amendment protects smut too

Milos Forman's movie about *Hustler* publisher Larry Flynt is raising some eyebrows, and some important issues about the First Amendment.

Entertainment insiders believe the film will be a major Oscar contender. While the entertainment value of the film may be hard to dispute, many are disputing the skewed portrayal of the film's controversial hero.

One of them is columnist Ellen Goodman. In a recent column, she derided the movie's portrayal of Flynt as a crusader for First Amendment rights. "I have long regarded Larry Flynt as the curse of the First Amendment," she writes in the opening paragraph. She goes on to cite Flynt's multiple marriages, neglected children and sexist view of women as evidence of his unworthiness of First Amendment protection. In Goodman's favor, it is doubtful that many will leap to defend a self-avowed "smut king" like Flynt. Yet regardless of the truth in Goodman's opinions of Flynt, what her column fails to address is the fact that because the First Amendment protects the smut that Flynt peddles, it also protects Goodman's right to label Flynt "eons below unseemly on the evolutionary scale." In the same right, it protects "Larry Flynt" director Milos Forman's right to glorify what many would regard as a debauched life.

The First Amendment is an easy right to live with until someone says something that makes us mad or that makes us uncomfortable. Maybe that is why it is the first right listed on the Bill of Rights.

Perhaps the founding fathers wanted to make sure that in our haste to avoid the people whose views we don't want to hear, we don't accidentally skip over the most important right we possess.

## Pegster proud to be a Packer backer

Well, another Super Bowl is over and for the first time in 29 years, the Green Bay Packers are the national champs.

I for one am very happy with the outcome. Green Bay is the only team

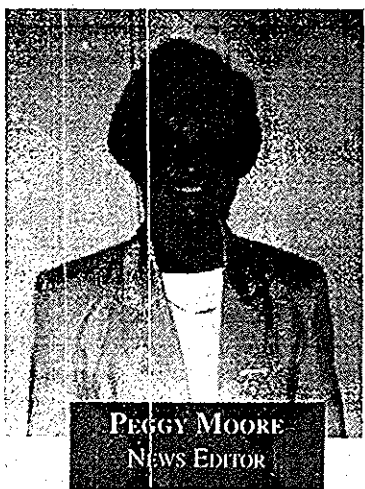
in the NFL that is of the people, for the people and by the people.

The Packers are owned by the fans. When the team does well, the fans share in the dividends — literally.

Perhaps that is one of the reasons the fans are so loyal. People wouldn't wear cheese squares on their heads or sit semi-nude in sub-zero weather if they didn't love the team as well as the game of football.

Another reason the fans are so loyal might just be the fact that the men who make up the team are worthy of adulation.

These guys are athletes, sportsman and warriors. They didn't make the headlines because they sold drugs, paid prostitutes,



PEGGY MOORE  
NEWS EDITOR

allegedly held guns to heads or wrecked cars.

The Green Bay Packers are hard working and let their actions on the football field speak for them.

O.K. Brett Favre had an addiction to pain killers.

The man asked for help and he got it. He never hurt anyone (other than himself), or landed in jail because of this, and now he is fine. We hope for good.

I guess I can't help but think how nice it would be if the Packers were the new "America's Team."

We've had some over-paid criminals, superstars, actors and just plain unsavory characters on the most recent "America's Teams" and I for one bid them a not-so-fond-farewell.

It is time America embraced a team that is the epitome of what made America great. I won't buy a ticket to see a guy out on bail, but I'm proud to be a Packer backer.

## The final word on Ebonics

### Wan-Tatah fires the final shot

I was amused by the response of my esteemed colleagues to my criticism of their defence of Black English. I would like to deal with a few specific points of their rebuttal.

1. As I stated earlier, the definition of the terms "language" and "dialect" was never given. My use of "inappropriately applicable" had to do with your strange and extremely misleading association of Ebonics with West African origins. If my friends care to learn from a non-linguist who has a different point of view which I support, they should read *The Vindicator* article of 1/17/97 on Ebonics by Thomas Sowell. He asks, "From what African language did 'ain't' come? And why were whites saying it in England before they ever crossed the Atlantic or ever saw anyone of African ancestry?"

2. My colleagues were apparently offended by my use of the word "jargon." My usage referred to the phraseology peculiar to a profession or discipline, such as theirs; while it might have made sense to members of their guild, it was unintelligible to me.

3. The fifth point was another example of a logical flaw. Where in Africa is "pidginization" followed by "creolization"? And how different is the "Creole" they identify in Louisiana from the "Creole" that I know people speak in Liberia, Cameroon, Nigeria, etc.? The Creole in Africa is still pidgin!!

4. What is suspicious about language teachers supporting this lunatic initiative from Oakland is that their professional interests on Ebonics has blinded them from seeing the bigger picture and other factors involved. As the Editorial Notebook of "The New York Times" 1/24/97 alludes to similar programs in San Diego and Los Angeles, "Ebonics has become a multimillion-dollar affair, with academic theorists, lushly paid consultants and textbook writers all poised to spread the gospel."

5. My colleagues cannot deny they ever said that "metalinguistic awareness" through BE is a major benefit of Ebonics. See paragraph 11 of their statement (*The Jambar*, 1/14/97). As policy, the targeted group of kids would not have a choice.

6. BE has no historical roots in West Africa. Where is the "ample evidence?" Did they provide them?

Finally, I am not interested in any supporting evidence of the Linguistic Society of America. I expect nothing good from them.

Let me reiterate: the debate on Ebonics is not solely linguistic; it doesn't matter whether non-African Americans speak BE.

Dr. Victor Wan-Tatah, Associate Professor,  
Philosophy and Religions Studies

## Debate transcends racial issues

Any American, Democrat or Republican, would agree that all of our children (whether black, white, red, yellow, or other) deserve an equal opportunity to perform well in our public schools. It has been said the true test of humanity is how well we treat our children.

Whether an average child is born into a rich American family, or a bright child is born into a poor American family, both should have equal access to a decent education. So then, why do we need debates about "Ebonics" and West African language systems or who's going to pay the bills for our schools?

The reason public schools are free is because children cannot choose their socio-economic situations.

When a group of American children are identified as *disadvantaged*, we have an obligation to minimize their disadvantages. For example, since the disadvantaged students, known as handicapped, are not responsible for their disadvantages at school, we must give them every possible aid to minimize their disadvantages. Even though these handicapped students are an extreme minority in the public schools, the US government has mandated that all US school facilities be modified to accommodate

them. This has been done. It was very expensive, but no one complained.

Similarly, foreign families with proper U.S. immigration papers (from Puerto Rico, Viet Nam, China, etc.) can register for free English courses at government subsidized schools. I know this to be true because I taught English at such a school on the east side of Youngstown. Any American citizen, it appears, is strongly encouraged to learn Standard American English correctly.

Why should it be shocking that some black American children need aid to help them learn Standard American English? These children did not choose to be born into families that speak a "Broken Dialect of English" or "Black English." Certainly, a child who only speaks "Black English" is *disadvantaged* in a Standard American English classroom.

It doesn't make much difference whether "Black English" has its roots in Africa or whether the entire human species has its roots in Africa (the cradle of mankind). How can these well-meaning scholarly debates help minimize our children's disadvantages on the ACT and SAT exams?

Andrew Herman, education

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## Tawana's Turn

By Tawana Washington

### Black English debate loses sight of the people affected the most profoundly

The renewed debate over Black English, or Ebonics, has made waves throughout the country and sent ripples over our quiet campus.

Some people say that Black English is a language system with its own rules. Others counter that it is the language of the ignorant, and a few whisper that this is another example of black people wanting special privileges. For me, this debate is much more personal, and is summed up by a little three year old girl.

It was twelve o' clock on a sunny, but cool Autumn afternoon. I was walking back from a corner store, where I had purchased my lunch.

I felt lucky, because the preschool I taught at was in the neighborhood where my students lived.

On my lunch trips to the store, I would always see one of my morning or afternoon children playing outside.

On this particular day, I saw one of my three year old students sitting on her front porch crying. Her pudgy face was the color of honey, but her eyes had grown red from tears.



TAWANA WASHINGTON

I asked her what was wrong. Pointing toward the end of her street at one of my afternoon students she said, "He be messin' wit me, and I don't be doin' nothing to him."

I began to ask her some questions like: what was he doing? Did he hit, kick or bite you? "No." Was he making faces at you? "Yes." Can you show me what kind of faces?

The little girl stuck out her tongue while squinting her eyes, and then she said, "I can't make em stop, cuz I not allowed off dis porch."

Understanding her frustration, we went over what she should say to the little boy. The next time he

rode his big wheel by her apartment, "Don't be messin, wit me," had been replaced by, "Don't pick on me."

After giving her half of my cupcake, a hug and a warning to the little boy, I left knowing that this lesson would be repeated many times in the classroom.

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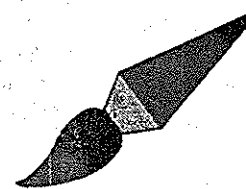
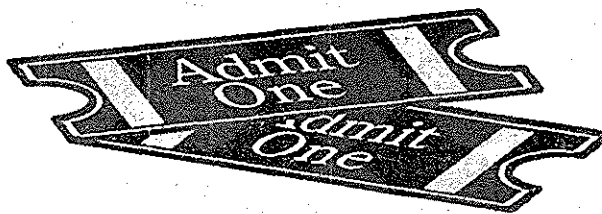
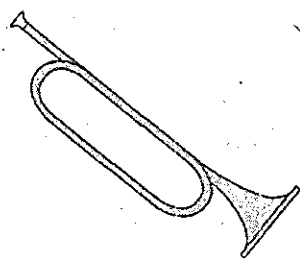
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# Arts & Entertainment

## February flicks fire up winter

NICOLE TANNER  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

It's winter. You're stuck indoors with nothing to do while the cold, brisk wind whips around, freezing everything in its path. What better time to escape from the world for two hours. It's the perfect time to head to the theaters.

Columbia Tristar Pictures have some great flicks set for release between now and spring with plots ranging from wacky to serious.

"The Pest" tells the story of a Miami con man whose wit and wiles allow him to do whatever personality will save his skin. The film stars John Leguizamo and opens Feb. 7.

Also opening Feb. 7 is "Ab-

solute Power," a thriller about a career thief who witnesses a murder and subsequent cover-up involving the president. Based on the novel by David Baldacci, the film was directed and produced by Clint Eastwood who also stars in the film with Gene Hackman and Ed Harris.

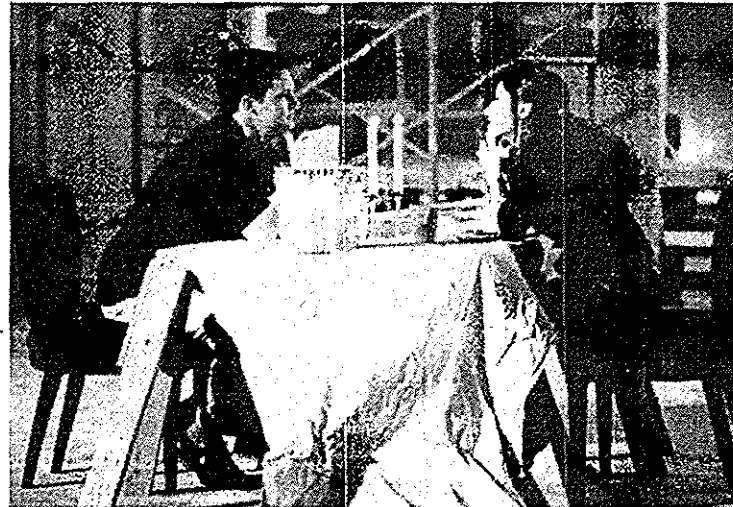
"Friends" star Matthew Perry takes the lead in "Fools Rush In," a romantic comedy about a corporate New York man and a Mexican-American woman who don't realize where one night of passion can take them. The film appropriately opens on Valentine's Day.

Feb. 26 sees the return of two stars from the Fox television hit "In Living Color." Tommy Davidson and Jamie Foxx star in "Booby Call," a film about the double date from hell.



Film: Johnny Depp and Al Pacino star in "Donnie Brasco."

Finally, on Feb. 28, an all-star cast hits the screen in a true story about an FBI agent who infiltrates himself into the mob. "Donnie



Film: Matthew Perry and Salma Hayek fall in love in "Fools Rush In," opening Valentine's Day.

Brasco" stars Al Pacino, Johnny Depp, Michael Madsen and Bruno Kirby.

Although it is the off-sea-

son for movies, there are some interesting flicks hitting the big screen, so brave the cold and check them out.

### Film Reviews

JEFF HALL  
Contributing Writer

#### The People vs. Larry Flynt



There is much to be said about this interesting flick that deals with the success of the porn magazine known as "Hustler." Larry Flynt, the man behind the magazine, is portrayed as a low-life clubowner who runs a strip joint in Cincinnati until he decides to challenge "Playboy" by putting out an even sleazier magazine. Larry Flynt starts the "Hustler" dynasty.

Flynt receives an overflow of rejection from ordinary Americans, members of the Christian right and several women's groups as well. Along with these objections, Flynt's saucy pictures and degrading dialogue continually land him in court.

The majority of the film shows Flynt's struggle to keep

himself out of jail and his attempts to keep his magazine on the newsstands.

These actions all build up until Flynt find himself in a Supreme Court case concerning the First Amendment and its application in America. The importance of this case leaves the viewer with a different view of Larry Flynt, the self-proclaimed "king of porn."

Director Milos Foreman depicts this porn legend with style and grace and the casting of Woody Harrelson as Larry Flynt and singer Courtney Love as his wife, Althea, works extremely well.

Harrelson does a phenomenal job turning himself into an authority on sleaze-porn, while Love acted like a junkie whore. Both actors are convincing.

The film's downfall, however, is the obscene number of times Love was shown partially or completely nude.

It is sickening to watch this "reformed" heroin addict play the role of a pill freak, whose pale, naked body is thrust upon the screen entirely too much. And while Love plays her role well, the constant nudity is distracting.

Overall, this is an interesting and moving film.

RON PONTIUS  
Contributing Writer

#### Jerry Maguire



Looking for a good romantic comedy with a twist of drama—something more than your basic "boy meets girl" skit? If so, check out "Jerry Maguire."

Tom Cruise ("Cocktail" and "The Firm") and Renee Zellweger ("Empire Records") light up the screen as two lost souls destined for each other. "Jerry Maguire" has Cruise as a successful sports agent who signs some of the biggest names under his management. Stressed, pressured and about to break, Maguire begins to lose his touch as well as his clients. As a result of only having one client left, he is fired from his job. In the middle of a maze of office nooks he announces to his colleagues his plans to start his own agency and make a comeback.

He stands alone and waits for a few faithful friends to leave their jobs and take this chance with him. Nobody joins him.

Feeling let down and angry, he turns to leave as Dorothy (Zellweger) volunteers to join him.

Dorothy, who has a crush on Maguire from the beginning of the film, jumps at the chance to join his business.

Throughout the film, they realize they are not only falling for each other but they need each other as well. She needs a companion and a father-figure for her five-year-old son and he needs a companion who will keep him grounded and feeling confident.

The film consists of a very fitting soundtrack that brings the emotions to life in certain scenes. One song in particular, "Secret Garden," by Bruce Springsteen, becomes a musical motif for the movie as it is played many times throughout—fitting each scene perfectly.

Although "Jerry Maguire" is a bit on the lengthy side, it is a film well worth seeing.

The Entertainment page is open to students who would like to do film reviews. Submissions should be typed, double-spaced and include your name and phone number and a penguin rating. Reviews should also address all aspects of the film i.e. acting, directing, setting. Deadlines are 10 a.m. Monday for Tuesday's paper and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's paper. For more information, call Nicole at 742-3095.

Excellent

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### Woodwind Quintet premieres professor's work

YSU - YSU's Dana Woodwind Quintet performed the world premiere of Edward Largent's "Woodwind Quintet #3" Monday.

Largent, professor of theory and composition in the Dana School of Music, wrote the "Woodwind Quintet #3" specifically for the Dana Woodwind Quintet to premiere. Written in

a noticeably different style than his first two quintets, this one reflects recent events in Largent's life.

Since his heart bypass surgery last year, Largent takes more time for reflection, which seems to have influenced the style of his recent work.

"Clarity of line is essential in music," Largent said. "The thin-

ner texture of this particular quintet attains a linear clarity and includes dance rhythms, tuneful melodies and simple phrasings."

The Dana Woodwind Quintet comprises faculty members Nancy Andrew, Tedrow Perkins, Joseph Edwards, Robert Cole and Donald W. Byo.



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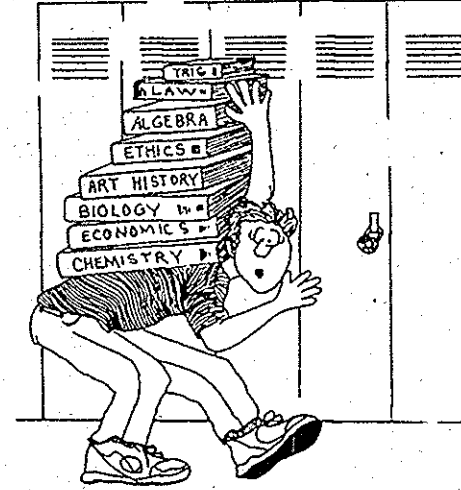
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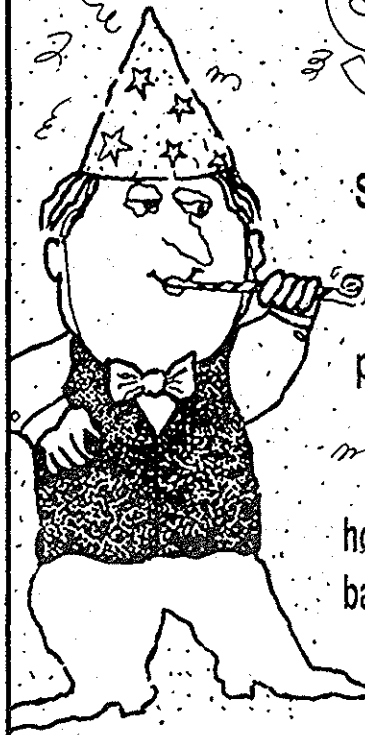


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## Scoreboard

Lady Penguins defeat Northeastern Illinois University 69-68 for their sixth conference win of the season.

The YSU men's basketball team loses to Northeastern Illinois University 76-70.

The YSU women's swimming/diving team stumbles at Toledo, losing 96-17 to the University of Toledo and 102-11 to the University of Allegheny.



**"I think she's the best point guard in the league. Not only is she talented, but she'll out-hustle and out-muscle anybody."**

Lady Penguins' Assistant Coach, Carol Nee, commenting on the play of junior Colleen Cook.

## IN THE SPOTLIGHT

# Cook brings intensity to the hardwood

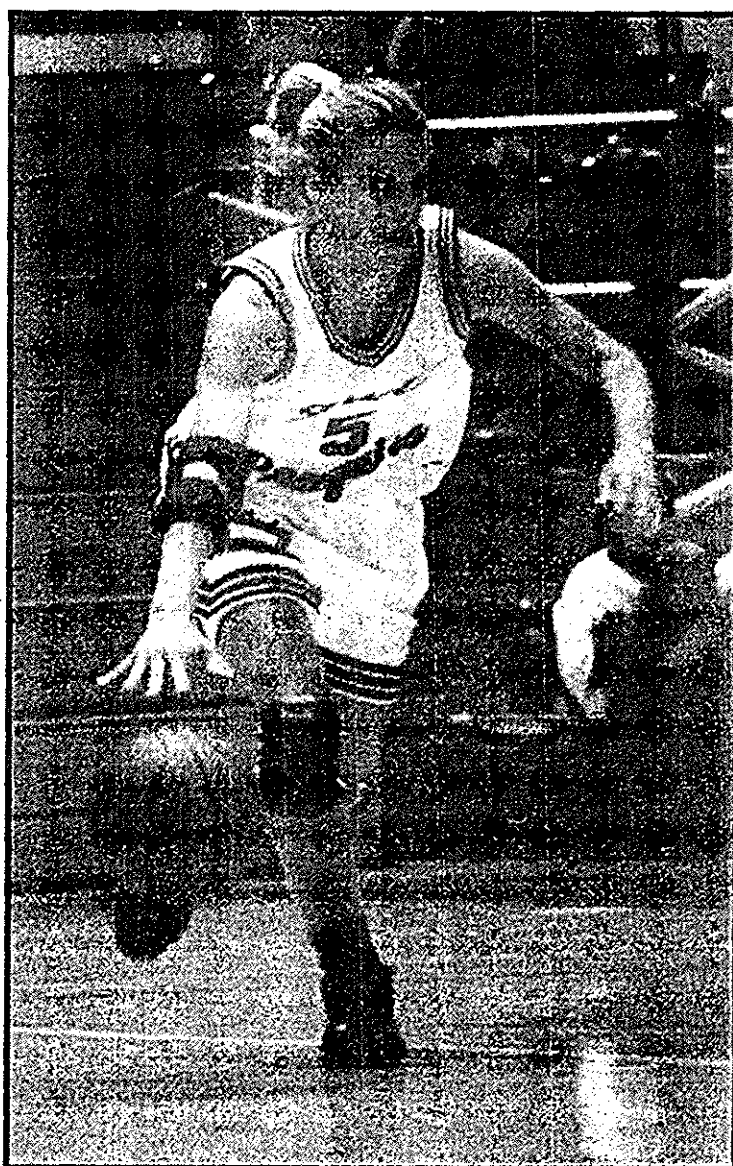
JEREMY HARPER  
Sports Editor

Troy State's Heather Haney crosses mid-court following a YSU turnover, and there isn't a Lady Penguin within five feet of her. She passes the foul line and starts to bring the ball up for an easy layup when, out of nowhere, a player wearing the red and white comes from behind and strips the ball from her hands.

The fans at Beeghly Center stand and cheer the hustling play of starting point guard, Colleen Cook. Anyone who has had the good fortune of watching a Lady Penguins' game this season certainly would not be surprised that it was Cook who made the play.

With her innocent, youthful appearance, the 5-foot-7-inch junior from Pittsburgh is far from an intimidating sight on the court. But from the tip off to the final buzzer, Cook is possibly the most aggressive and fearless player on the YSU squad. Although she is the only starter not averaging double figures in scoring, her willingness to sacrifice her body for the good of the team has made her one of the most dominant point guards in the Mid-Continent Conference.

Anyone attending their first Lady Penguins' basketball game will have no difficulty recognizing Cook — (she'll be the one wearing the knee pads). And that protective gear doesn't serve as decoration. During any given game, Cook dives on the floor about half a dozen times



LORI BALMENTI, THE JAMBAR

Colleen Cook surveys the court in a recent game against the University at Buffalo.

with the attitude that every possession is crucial.

Cook takes pride in her aggressive defense and she admits opponents don't appreciate her play as much as YSU fans do.

"I get in a [player's] face. I want to get her frustrated and make turnovers," Cook said. "I think they take that kind of personal sometimes, and they come back and try to get me. They

even say stuff to me a lot of times. I want to play pressure defense, and they're taking that personally. I don't want that kind of stuff. I'm just out there to put pressure on the ball."

YSU Assistant Coach Carol Nee praises Cook's play on the court.

"I think she's the best point guard in the league," Nee said. "Not only is she talented, but she'll out-hustle and out-muscle anybody. She's very agile and quick minded. Not every player can play that fast and that intense and make quick decisions — she does that. Her main concern is that she wants to win."

There's no denying Cook's competitive hunger. She is the epitome of an unselfish player, whose only concern is the success of the team. Making around 52 percent of her shots — second highest average on the team — might lead one to question why she doesn't shoot the ball more than five times per game. But the answer to that question is fairly obvious. With four solid shooters on the floor, Cook's role is not to score, but to play aggressive defense and create opportunities for her teammates.

As intense as Cook is on the court, it would be hard to believe that she is any different off the court. But when the rambunctious point guard takes off her Lady Penguin uniform, the fiery attitude comes off with it, exposing her intricate personality.

Cook admits, in a soft-spoken voice, that she is often asked how she can be so aggressive while playing basketball when she is so

shy at times off the court.

"I feel the court is different," Cook said. "I feel strong, like it's where I belong. I know what to do — I know what to say."

When around her friends and teammates, Cook is easy-going and uninhibited, in contrast to new or formal situations when she tends to be reserved. But when the Pittsburgh native talks about the game of basketball — or the Steelers — the sound of assuredness returns to her voice in any situation.

Watching Cook play basketball, she seems in control of both herself and the game. But away from the hardwood, she's not unlike many other 20-year-old college students — just trying to figure out what the future will hold for her.

Although interested in teaching one day, she hasn't completely ruled out the possibility of becoming a basketball coach. But watching a game from the bench might prove to be difficult, as she learned while coaching in summer leagues.

"I like to work with girls individually, but when you're a coach you can't do it [play] for them. It's so hard because I'm a competitor. I want to go out there and help them do it," Cook said.

One thing is for certain — no matter what Cook decides to do after her collegiate career comes to an end, if she attacks the game of life with the same aggressiveness as she attacks the game of basketball, she is likely to be as successful off the court as she is on.

# Free throws push Lady Penguins to victory

◆ For the second straight game, the Lady Penguins hit a big shot in the final seconds to walk away with a victory.

RODNEY HEDGE  
Contributing Writer

CHICAGO, Ill. — Despite playing poorly throughout much of the game, the Lady Penguins regrouped down the stretch to slip by Northeastern Illinois University 69-68 on a pair of foul shots by junior point guard Colleen Cook.

Cook made the two clutch free throws with nine seconds remaining in the game.

Last season's Mid-Continent

Conference Player of the Year, Radiance Clarke, missed the front end of a one-and-one with two seconds to play that could have tied or won the game for the Lady Golden Eagles.

YSU, down by as many as eight points late in the game, out-scored Northeastern Illinois 13-4 the rest of the way.

The Lady Penguins' comeback was ignited by junior Shannon Beach's three-pointer and a pair of free throws by senior Liz Hauger to close to 64-61 with 2:53 to play.

After a layup by Clarke the teams traded baskets. Hauger then hit a three-point basket with 41 seconds left to pull the Penguins within one at 69-67.

The Golden Eagles came up

empty on their ensuing possession. Beach rebounded, and YSU called a timeout with 15 seconds remaining.

Cook took the inbound pass, drove the length of the court and was fouled on her way to the basket, setting up her game-winning free throws.

"Colleen made a great play, like she always does," Head Coach Ed DiGregorio said in an interview with John Caparanis (AM 1240).

YSU hit 25-of-65 shots from the field for 39 percent, and just 14-of-20 from the foul line.

Senior Ann Marie Martin scored 23 points to lead YSU, and Hauger added 19.

Clark led the Lady Golden Eagles with 25 points, and Delores



**"Colleen made a great play, like she always does."**

Ed DiGregorio

Jones added 22. Jones also grabbed 14 rebounds, while Clarke cleared 12.

Beach and Martin each yanked down 11 rebounds to lead the Lady Penguins. Cook, who is ranked 19th nationally in steals, added three more to her total, while dishing out 10 assists.

The win improves the Lady

Penguins' record to 6-1 in the conference and 14-3 overall. Northeastern Illinois falls to 11-5 on the season and 5-2 in the conference.

The Lady Penguins return to Beeghly Center Saturday, hosting the Lady Westerwinds of Western Illinois University. Tip off is scheduled for 5:20 p.m.



# YSU comes up short in dual meet

**JEREMY HARPER**  
Sports Editor

TOLEDO — After winning the first meet of its inaugural campaign, the YSU women's swimming and diving team suffers its sixth setback of the season, losing 96-17 to the University of Toledo and 102-11 to Allegheny University in a dual meet Saturday.

Despite the lopsided scores, Head Coach Kristie Stacy focused on the individual times of the swimmers and divers.

"We were caught in between two high-powered teams that have a lot of really strong athletes, so we worked on our focus — our personal best times," Stacy said.

Out of 17 events, the Lady Penguins set 14 personal best times. Freshman Katie Shoaf finished fifth in both the 100 and

200 Freestyle with times of 1:01:82 and 2:14:09. Sophomore Leontine Loeber also placed fifth in both the 100 Backstroke and 100 Breaststroke with times of 1:15:22 and 1:29:25 respectively.

Sophomore Jennifer Bastin placed fourth in the one and three meter diving events, scoring 172.25 on the one-meter board and 153.30 on the three-meter board.

"I really think it was a turning point because we came off our

victory over Hiram and we had to swim against high-class swimmers again", said senior Heather McAtee. Compared to our meet in Chicago, which was about the same caliber, we fared so much better. There was much more team spirit. It shows the team is coming together as a whole."

The Lady Penguins will be at the Beeghly Natatorium Friday to take on Clarion University. The meet begins at 6:00.

# Poor shooting dooms YSU

**JEREMY HARPER**  
Sports Editor

CHICAGO, Ill. — Despite out-rebounding Northeastern Illinois 57-27 Saturday, the YSU men's basketball team couldn't complete a second-half comeback and dropped its second straight game 76-70.

"We had 29 offensive rebounds, which is good — but it also means that you are missing a lot of shots," said Head Coach Dan Peters in an interview with John Caparanis (AM 1390).

The teams played evenly in the first half. YSU was leading by two points before the Golden Eagles went on a 6-0 run and took a 33-29 lead into half-time.

Northeastern Illinois controlled much of the second half and jumped out to a 14-point lead with 11:03 left in the game.

But YSU battled back and cut the lead to 65-63 with 2:15 left to play. That was as close as the Penguins would get as the Golden Eagles went on another 6-0 run, sparked by three free throws by

Andrell Hoard and a three-pointer by William Keys.

Five Penguins scored in double figures. Senior Hank Raber Jr led the way with 13 points, while freshman Anthony Camuso and senior Marcus Culbreth tallied 12 and 11 respectively. Senior Matt McMurray and junior Anthony Hunt each added 10 for the red and white.

Culbreth came up big on the boards, grabbing a game-high 16 rebounds. Camuso contributed with 10. Sophomore DeVon Lewis paced YSU with five assists.

Despite strong offensive numbers, one area of the Penguins' game that came up short was shooting.

YSU hit only 35 percent of its shots, including five-of-19 from three-point territory.

The loss drops the Penguins' season record to 6-11 and 1-6 in the Mid-Continent Conference.

YSU will play Saturday, when the Fightin' Leathernecks of Western Illinois University come to Beeghly Center for a 3 p.m. contest.

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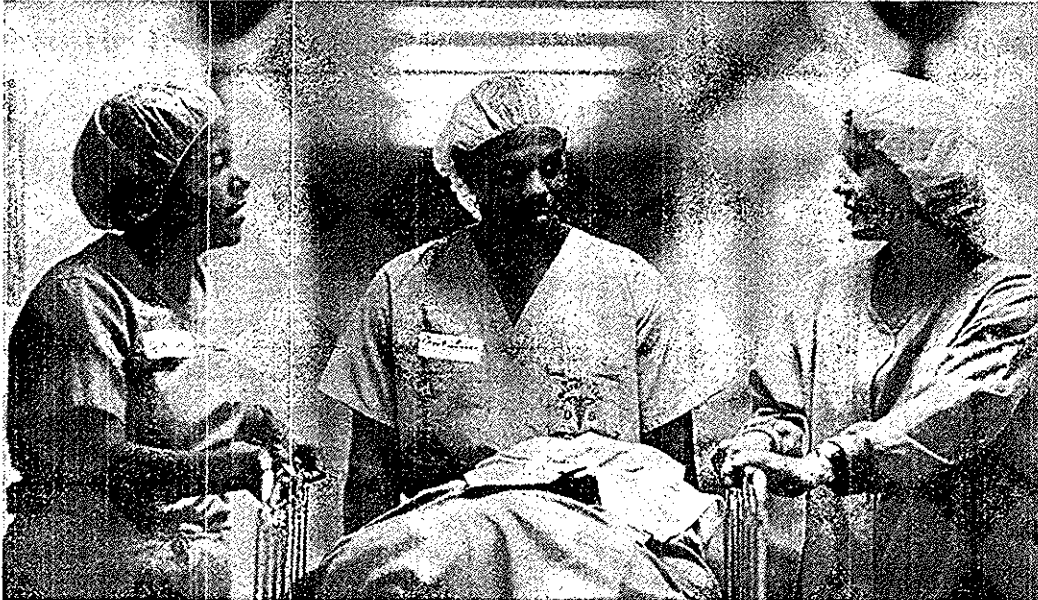
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## Classifieds

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Reliable, energetic non-smoker for general housekeeping and laundry in our Poland home, 2 half days a week. References. \$6.50 hour. 757-4206 after 4:30.

Gateways to Better Living, Inc., an ICF/MR residential agency, is seeking persons to assist individuals with mental retardation and developmental disabilities in daily living skills. Must be able to work independently. Good experience for those in the field of Social Services. Part-time and substitute positions available. Opportunity for advancement. High school diploma or GED preferred. Must have valid Ohio or Pennsylvania driver's license. Apply in person at 130 Javit Court, Youngstown, Ohio, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. No phone calls please. EOE.

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Have a problem? Need someone to talk to? Come to 3046 Jones Hall. We're here to help.

Want to combine your interests with your abilities? Vocational testing may be the way to go. Call 742-3056.

Stressed out? Not enough time? Need coping skills? Help is available at the Counseling Center, 3046 Jones Hall.

The Newman Center invites you to join us for Mamm Sunday evenings at 6:00 p.m. The Mass is especially for the university community. Call 747-9202 for more information.

Personal life shot to hell? Need advice on how to adjust? Contact the Counseling Center, 3046 Jones Hall.

RESEARCH PAPER DUE? Can we help? The Counseling Center's Resource Library houses a large selection of books, research folders, videos and reference material on a variety of substance abuse and wellness topics. 3048 Jones Hall.

### NEED INFORMATION?

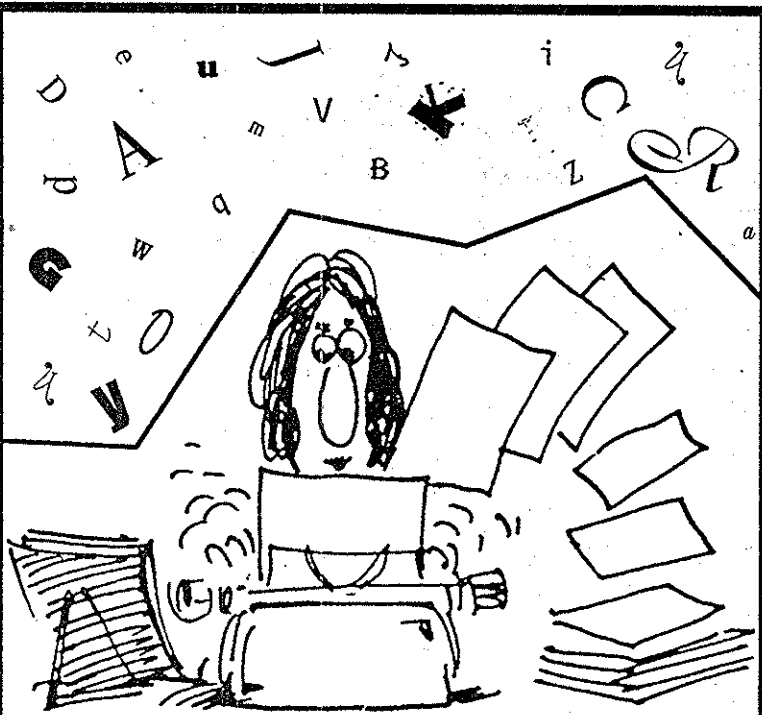
The Counseling Center's Resource Library in 3048 Jones Hall has up-to-date research on AIDS, alcohol, drugs, eating disorders, stress, smokeless tobacco and a variety of other subjects.

### FOUND

Eye Glasses, Umbrellas, Jackets, Gym Shorts, Hat, Gloves and MORE!! The Campus Lost & Found is located at the Bytes 'n Pieces counter, upper level Kilcawley. Open 8 a.m. till 11 p.m. weekdays, and Sat. until 10 p.m.

### NEED STATISTICS?

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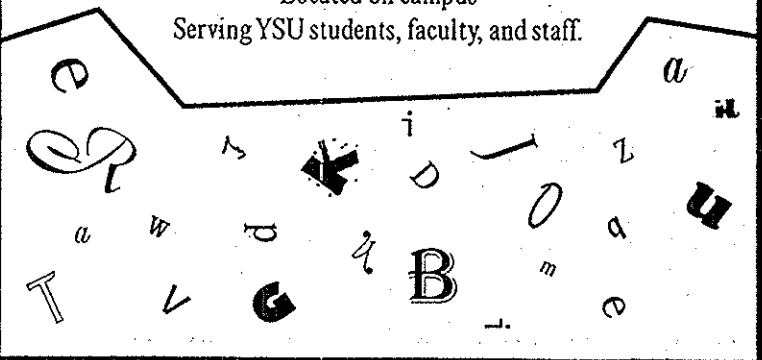
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Room and Board  
\$200.00 Stipend (per month)  
Training at No Cost

For more information, visit the Housing Services Office or call extension 3547.  
**Deadline for applications - January 31, 1997**

**Behind this Door is Another Dimension**



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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

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

# STUDENT LIFE

**INTRAMURAL SPORTS**  
Beehly 103  
742-3488

**TEAM ENTRY DUE JAN 28**  
CO-REC WATER POLO  
CO-REC FLOOR HOCKEY  
VOLLEYBALL

**ENTRY DUE DATE FEB 4**  
RACQUETBALL - BADMITTON  
1 ON 1 BASKETBALL  
TABLE TENNIS

\*\* ALL ENTRIES TO BE SUBMITTED BY 12 NOON IN ROOM 103  
\*\* YSU I.D. REQUIRED FOR PARTICIPATION

**WEEKEND OPEN REC**  
**BEEHLY**

**SATURDAYS**  
AEROBICS 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
FITNESS CENTER 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
GYMS/COURTS 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**SUNDAYS**  
11 A.M. to 3 p.m.  
FITNESS CENTER  
COURTS/GYMS  
POOL (12 to 3 p.m.)

**CAMPUS RECREATION**  
BEEHLY 103  
742-3488  
YSU ID REQUIRED

**DROP-IN AEROBICS**  
BEEHLY 104  
MON-FRI 12 to 1 p.m.  
TUES-FRI 5:20 p.m. to 6:20 p.m.  
TUES & THURS 7:40 p.m. to 8:40 p.m.  
SATURDAYS 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

**AQUATIC FITNESS AND TONING**  
BEEHLY POOL  
MON, WED, FRI 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
MON & WED 5:20 p.m. to 6:20 p.m.

**FITNESS CENTER HOURS**  
**BEEHLY 212**

MON - FRI 7 AM to 8 AM  
MON & WED 9 AM to 10 AM/12 to 1 PM to 7 PM  
TUES & THURS 11:30 AM to 7 PM  
FRIDAY 11 AM to 1 PM/2 PM to 7 PM  
SAT & SUN 11 AM to 3 PM

**WEIGHT ROOM**  
**STAMBAUGH 2010**

MON/WED/FRI 10 AM to 2 PM  
MON - THURS 6 PM to 9 PM  
TUES & THURS 11 AM to 3 PM

\*\* OPEN REC SWIM - SCHEDULE POSTED  
OUTSIDE BEEHLY RM 226  
\*\* OPEN REC GYMS AND COURTS - POSTED  
OUTSIDE BEEHLY 210 (EXT. 3656) AND  
STAMBAUGH 1052 (EXT. 3731)

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*Need help with any University Related problems?*

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- \*First Year Student Services
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Saturday, February 1, 1997

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1997**

**Event: "Evening of Praise Through Song"**

**Where: Youngstown State University  
Kilcawley Center - Chestnut Room**

**Time: 6:00 PM - 8:00 pm**

**Youngstown Area Choirs In Praise**

- Men's Chorus - New Bethel Baptist Church
- Youth and Young Adult Choir - Greater Friendship Baptist Church
- Voices of Praise Youngstown State University
- Concert Choir - Mt. Cavalry Pentecostal Church
- Voices of Zion - Mt. Zion Baptist Church
- Concert Choir - Church In The Round - Church of God In Christ
- Gospel Chorus - Third Baptist Church
- Women's Choir - St. Andrews AME Church
- Mass Choir - Grace AME Church
- Sounds of Inspiration

Questions regarding this program may be directed to William J. Blake, director of Student Activities, Youngstown State University, One University Plaza, (330) 742-3575

**FREE WORKSHOPS FOR CHEMISTRY**

501,505

"Math tips for Science Students"

January 28, 1997

9:00 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.  
1:00 p.m.

at Student Tutorial Services  
under the YSU Bookstore

For further information call Ext. 7253

**Multicultural Student Services Office**

**WORKSHOPS**

Time Management/Procrastination 1/27 Monday 3:00 p.m.

Time Management/Procrastination 1/28 Tuesday 10:00 a.m.  
Room 2069, Kilcawley Center

Time Management/ Procrastination 1/29 Wednesday 8:00 p.m.  
Lyden House

Sponsored by Reading & Study Skills, University Counseling Center and Adult Learner Services. Call 742-3538 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and ask for Jim, Trisha or Gladys for more information.

**YSU Chapter National Society of Black Engineers Meeting**  
Tuesday, January 28, 1997  
12:00 p.m. (noon) to 2 p.m.  
Kilcawley Center  
Bresnahan III

**YSU Chapter National Association of Black Social Workers, Inc.**  
Wednesday, January 29, 1997  
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
Kilcawley Center - Bresnahan II

**YSU Chapter Hispanic American Organization**  
Wednesday, January 29, 1997  
2 p.m.  
Kilcawley Center - 2036

**"Evening of Praise Through Song" - Gospel Fest**  
Kilcawley Center - Chestnut Room  
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.