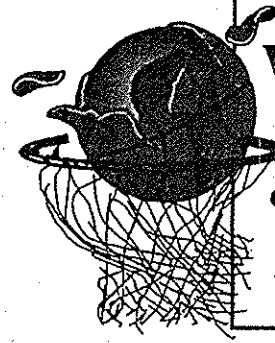


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## What are YSU students doing for spring break?



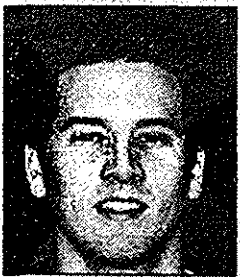
"The same thing I do every spring break — try to conquer the world," said Craig Raymaley, senior, vocal performance.



"I'm going with seven fraternity brothers to Panama City, Fla. for seven days," Greg Colarich, freshman, business.



"I'm going to Cancun, Mexico to bask in the sun," said Danielle Battafarano, senior, psychology.



"I am going to New York City with the YSU accounting and finance department to see Wall Street and the different exchanges," said Dan Norman, senior, accounting.

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**SWOOSH:** YSU harrier Abe Klaserner, sophomore, physical therapy, races to take advantage of the spring-like weather, during practice yesterday at YSU's track.

## Prof. comment on semesters

Is the change to semesters going to put YSU's enrollment at risk?

ANGELA GIANOGGIO  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

YSU's pending change to semesters has prompted debate among virtually all members of the campus community. It has been viewed from a variety of angles, but how will the change affect the university from a marketing perspective?

Much of the faculty has a difficult time separating themselves from the academic perspective of semesters. The organization of text books and more time to bring up grades are factors that put professors in favor of the semester change.

Marketing professors seem more concerned with the reasons behind the change and its affect on the university's enrollment.

Dr. Dean Roussos, marketing, thinks YSU may lose students due to the change. Dr. Terry Deiderick

shares that opinion.

"We are going to semesters because other colleges are on a semester system," he said. "No system is superior, but the change in itself is horrendous."

Lawrence Davis, assistant professor of marketing, said, "The reason for the change is to eliminate registration cost. If semesters are so great, why didn't we do it before? It didn't just become great [now.]"

Whether transfer students have a hard time adjusting to semesters is also an issue that should be addressed, Deiderick said. Many working students prefer quarters because it is easier to adjust a work schedule around a 10-week quarter than a 15-week semester.

A survey of the feelings of transfer students and working students should be taken, he said.

Marketing professors are also concerned with a loss of differentiation at YSU. As a semester uni-

versity, YSU will lose the one thing that sets it apart from other universities — quarters.

Roussos said, "We are going to lose a marketing niche among employed and part-time students."

Many of those students enjoy the freedom of coming for a quarter, dropping out for a time and then being able to return. Semesters will make that luxury much harder, he said.

"Clearly we have a niche in the area with quarters. Semesters will put us in direct competition with other semester schools in the area," he said.

For many of the same reasons YSU will suffer from the semester change, other members of the campus community said YSU will benefit.

Dr. James Kohut, assistant pro-

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## Model 204 knows all about you

LOU YUHASZ  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

They know what you got in high school. They know your age. They know where you live. And you'd be surprised who has access to it.

YSU uses a database language called Model 204, said Donna Esterly, executive director computing and information services. This language supports the SID and SOLAR programs, which were developed in house at YSU. Student records can be accessed by anyone with appropriate access to the Model 204 standard.

"It has the students' entire transcript," she said. "There are a variety of different views available if you have the access."

Until this year, that included student peer assistants at the Center for Student Progress.

"We had access to M204 accounts — complete access," said Charley Kidder, junior, political science and a former peer assistant. "We had their college and high school records. It was helpful if students were wondering if they had deficiencies. We could just look it up."

Jonelle Beatrice, director of the CSP, said since she has worked there, access has been controlled.

"Students may have had more access than they have now, but I felt that was inappropriate," she said.

Beatrice said peer students need a PIN number to access SID, meaning they should have the student at hand. This gives them access to a students demographic data, but not to the records.

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## College graduation poses question: 'Now what?'

DAVID RIEBE  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For a senior in college, the last quarter before graduation can represent many things. For example, there's anticipation, frustration and lack of relaxation. The final 10 weeks of a college student's career can be all these things and more, but before you know it, it's over. Then what?

Good question. For some helpful insight on this topic, Dominic

Lucarelli, a 1997 graduate from YSU, agreed to an interview. Lucarelli earned a bachelor's degree in English with a minor in history, and spoke about his final weeks at YSU as though they were a rigorous marine boot camp.

"It was a roller coaster of emotions. One day was great, the next terrible," said Lucarelli. "When it was over, I was relieved to have some free time, but after a few weeks, I realized the tough part was just beginning."

The tough part Lucarelli was talking about are the decisions a student must make after earning their degree, questions like, "Where am I going to work?" "Should I attend graduate school?" "Did I pick the right field?" These are only a few of the many questions he faced following graduation.

"At this point, I really don't know what I want to do," Lucarelli said. "I'm thinking about attending graduate school at Kent State

next year, but for now, I'm burned out."

While he ponders the future, Lucarelli works 35-40 hours a week at JC Penny's in the Southern Park Mall, while keeping himself busy with an assortment of hobbies.

"I play darts and pool for different leagues in Youngstown," job search continues. For the past few

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# Youngstown native shares Sindicato with hometown

LISA M. HUGHES  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Sindicato's music has been described several different ways — as bluegrass, country and even folk music. Critics, listeners and band members alike can't seem to find one common word to describe the music that flows from the very heart of this band.

Sindicato — which means "union" in Italian — started with a very simple purpose in mind: giving music as a gift. Founding member and guitarist/vocalist Frank Dean, who grew up in a small coal mining town in West Virginia, wrote, produced and recorded a total of 11 songs as a gift for his family. Sindicato's first CD, *Appalachian Pipeline*, was the combined effort of Dean; Gary Wasson, guitar and vocals; and 16-year-old mandolin player and fiddler, Jason Roller, who is now pursuing a career as a studio musician in Nashville, Tenn.

Other top Indiana-based musicians who worked on the album include Rory Harper on Dobro, Allen Stratyner on harmonica, Mark Kurkowski on mandolin and country/blues singer Andra Faye McIntosh, who belts out a heart-wrenching rendition of Dean's country ballad "If I Were You."



**SINDICATO:**  
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Vocalist Kelley Johnson added hauntingly beautiful harmonies to "Sweetheart of Dixie," which Dean wrote as a tribute to the old-time, female country singers. Jude O'Dell played banjo in "Virgil Gaines" and Bill Shaefer played guitar in "Miner's Lament."

For the most part, it was just Dean, Wasson and Roller huddled around a single microphone. There was nothing formal about it. Thus, Sindicato got off to its modest, yet soulful start from Dean's desire to grasp the authentic grass-roots sound his family holds so dear. *Appalachian Pipeline* captures

the pain, hardship and faith of blue collar workers. Dean writes honest, passionate music about life and real people.

Since its first CD, Sindicato has gone through several changes. Yet with each change, it polishes what started out as a diamond in the rough.

The critically acclaimed CD has seen reviews in both national and international music publications, such as *No Depression* (Seattle, WA), *Texas Monthly* (Austin, TX) and *The Country Music Store* (Brisbane, Australia).

*Appalachian Pipeline* is now

aired throughout Europe, with exceptional sales in Italy.

Four members now comprise the Indiana-based band: Frank Dean from Logan County, W. Va., acoustic and electric guitar; Gary Wasson from Sidney, Ohio, acoustic and electric bass; Jon Martin from Action, Ind., acoustic and electric guitar, mandolin, dobro, resonator guitar and vocals and Carl LoSasso from Youngstown, Ohio, drums and percussion.

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fessor of marketing, said after two or three years, the university will see an increase in enrollment.

"Semesters will allow YSU to be on the same schedule as other universities," he said.

He also said students will get a jump on internships and summer jobs that quarters denied them and YSU will also see an increase in summer enrollment.

Dr. Frank Akpadock, research assistant for the Center for Urban Studies, said, "Semesters are more productive. There is enough time to study and to bond with the professor. [Semesters] will attract more students because it is the trend in the nation. It may not happen overnight, but [YSU] will stand to gain and to retain more students."

Jonelle Beatrice, director of the Center for Student Progress is in favor of the change but said people are uncomfortable with change and that makes it difficult.

She said the change to semesters will make it easier for transfer students to adjust to YSU but she also thinks there could be more discussion on the topic.

Dr. Jane Reid, director of New Student Relations, said YSU will gain more transfer students because the change to semesters will eliminate concerns about credit hours.

"It will make [YSU] more compatible with our competition. In the long run students will benefit from semesters," she said.

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## Student urges: Take time to smell the roses

EMMI R. GORDON  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Henry David Thoreau had the right idea by living at Walden Pond.

He believed that by spending less time earning a living, a person could attain more free time to spend truly enjoying and experiencing life.

Thoreau may not have used the words "goofing off," but Paul Roberts asserts some similar opinions about what he terms the lack of "play" in our lives.

"Psychology Today" polls show that average Americans have a mere 16.5 hours of leisure in a given week.

Jennifer Nagy, senior, comprehensive science, said, "This proves to be difficult because I'm a full-time college student and part-time OED teacher. Free time is far from plentiful—I wish I had more."

Studies suggest Americans have actually added nine hours of

work to our work week. Americans moonlight, work extra hours or belong to dual-income families.

Work is a natural priority, therefore, people tend to have a chronic lack of time for leisure or "play."

Nagy said work is a priority for her because college bills and daily living expenses have to get paid.

Lynne Hentoch, senior, biology, said, "You always feel rushed. It's a natural part of being a full-time student at a computer college. Jobs definitely figure into it."

Once a study indicated nearly 40 percent of adults reported always feeling "rushed."

Myndi Evans, junior, elementary education, said, "Goofing off is something only thought of in passing. How can it be justified when there are a half dozen other items on the to-do list waiting to be checked off? It's a never-ending cycle."

"Play" is a necessary element for communicating in relationships and for life in general. People need to have fun and be able to admit

that we can be "buffoons" said Dr. Geoffrey Godbey, a professor of leisure studies at Pennsylvania State University and author of *The Sociology of Leisure*.

Godbey said some people are so concerned with perfecting "play," it's no longer playing—it's work.

A balance of work and play is essential in order to maintain a focused and confident life said Dr. Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi, University of Chicago psychologist.

"It's now turned into some way for you to do something better, make yourself stronger, build more muscle and lose more weight," said Dr. Kenneth Gergen, professor at Swarthmore College.

Researchers say people need to get aside time to take stock of their own state of playfulness, to simplify their objectives and stop trying to play like a professional. It might increase the likelihood of actually having fun while decreasing tension, stress, anxiety and even depression.

## Committee is seeking student input

There is a new student evaluation of teaching and learning (SET) form that went into effect during fall quarter 1997. The form was developed by the Teaching Development Committee, a committee consisting of members of the University faculty and administration. The committee spent two years revising the previous SET form. The revisions were piloted in the fall quarter 1996 and spring quarter 1997. Results, including both faculty and student feedback, were used to create the newest version of the SET form which can be found on page eight of this issue of *The Jambar*. The committee is currently seeking feedback from students for revision of the form. The committee is asking students to complete the survey found on page of this issue of *The Jambar*. There are crop-off boxes located in Kilcawley, Maag Library, DeBartolo, Fedor, Cushman, Engineering and Sciences, Williamson and Bliss Hall. Students are asked to complete the form and place it in a drop-off box by Wednesday. At this time, the committee is requesting input only from students. The faculty will be surveyed at the beginning of spring quarter when they receive the results of their evaluations. The committee is currently working on a program to aid faculty in teaching development which would complement the SET form.

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Lucarelli said, "Sometimes it helps to relieve the stress and pressure I feel to get a job, but I'm lucky because my family has always supported everything I've done."

While at YSU, Lucarelli averaged 12 to 16 hours per quarter and spent the majority of his time in Maag Library, Kilcawley Center and DeBartolo Hall.

It was at these locations that he finally found his calling for his academic career.

"When I graduated from high school, I was undecided on my major," Lucarelli said. "But when I got to YSU, I

found that English was my calling because I excelled at the courses."

For the time being, Lucarelli plans to keep his job and his hobbies, while his job search continues. For the past few months, he has been surfing the Internet in hopes of finding employment outside the Youngstown area. However, he admits, his future is undecided.

"I'm trying to see what doors are open to me with my degree in English," he said. "As far as my future, or even five years down the road, maybe by then I will have my master's degree."

## Reception honors new Golden Key members

YSU's Golden Key National Honor Society held its induction ceremony March 4. Nicole Lee Namish, Michael Christopher Villano, Liz McGarry, director of volunteer services at Second Harvest Food Bank; Dr. Peter Norris of Youngstown, an assistant professor of chemistry at YSU; and Dr. Daniel H. Suchora also of Boardman, a professor of mechanical engineering at YSU, were given honorary membership. Here's a list of other inductees.

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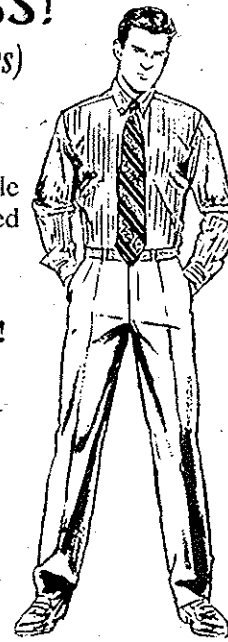
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## Editorial

### Stu. Gov. denies access to public records

State Sunshine laws require all records of a state institution with minor exceptions, to be public. Hence, whenever there is a meeting on campus, if meeting minutes are requested, law mandates access to the records.

However, Student Government does not think so.

After three requests — two requests directed to Chantel Gonzalez and one directed to Hana Kilibarda and Dan Moss — and a mass of telephone calls requesting the copies of meeting minutes, *The Jambar* has still not received the copies.

Gonzalez set up a meeting March 5 for *The Jambar* to obtain the records, but we got the brush off again.

By law we are entitled access to Student Government meeting minutes, and we expect to have access to them. If this request is not complied with, perhaps a lawsuit is the only answer.

### Students should attend on-campus events

When Dr. Harvey Cox, a professor from Harvard, visited YSU March 2, he spoke to a standing room only crowd in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room.

Each student who attended, whether by choice or if by a mandatory class requirement, should be proud. For once, a prominent speaker comes to YSU and people actually show up.

Perhaps more events should be mandatory if that's what it takes to get students to care.

## Letters to the Editor

### YSU staff member praises YSU basketball

With March Madness upon us, I just want to recognize the excellent seasons of the YSU men's and women's basketball team and in particular, the efforts of Men's Head Coach Dan Peters and Women's Player Shannon Beach.

Peters did one of the best coaching jobs in the nation this season. The majority of pre-season basketball guides predicted the Penguins to be in the lower half of the conference. Peters bucked these odds and brought the Penguins to the brink of the NCAA Tournament. His effort and dedication this season truly shows he is one of the better young coaches in the nation. It would be wise for YSU to sign Peters to a new long-term deal before losing him to another school. There is no doubt Peters already caught the eye of some schools.

Peters should also be lauded because he has to compete for time and notoriety in a football crazed Valley. Let's be honest, when the name YSU is mentioned to sports fans, football is the first thing that pops into their heads.

I also want to recognize the gritty play of senior Shannon Beach. I've attended YSU basketball games and watched Beach play despite suffering numerous knee and back injuries. Over the years, it is unfortunate that Beach was robbed of some her talents and skills caused by these injuries. I never realized the pain Beach endured until reading a recent commentary in *The Tribune Chronicle*. Despite all these injuries, it is clear that Beach definitely has game.

*Rick George, Research Associate,  
YSU Center for Human Services Development*

## Staff Commentary

### Staffer questions abortion protesters' scare tactics

TELA DURBIN  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Some people out there may know there is an abortion clinic in Youngstown. Few people may know this abortion clinic is on Market Street — one of the busiest streets in Youngstown. Even fewer people may know this abortion clinic attracts pro-life protesters every single Saturday. Very few may realize these pro-lifers display an ugly, bloody picture of what I assume is an aborted baby.

As I drove down Market Street, I noticed a protester standing outside the clinic with a sign, and I also noticed the picture. I wasn't sure what it was, but I knew it disgusted me — to the point where my jaw dropped open, and I continued to stare in disbelief — which in turn almost made me run my car off the road or at least drift into another lane.

I appreciate and respect the right to peaceful protest, free speech, the right to assemble and all the other privileges guaranteed to us by our wonderful U.S. Constitution, but I do NOT appreciate the gory picture of the baby displayed by the roadside. If these people want to protest, that's great — more power to them. Protestors have to realize though, abortion is still legal until the third tri-

mester of pregnancy, and those who want to get abortions will probably do it whether or not there are people standing around outside the clinic. Unless, of course, the women are afraid some wild protesters will smuggle a bomb into the clinic.

What is wrong with those people who bomb the abortion clinics, anyway? They are against violence toward these unborn babies, but they condone it toward the living, breathing adults inhabiting the clinic? And why are all the crazed abortion-clinic bombers male?

I can give you my opinion, but I doubt you'd want to read a 1,000-word or more commentary on why males continue to try to force their dominance over female's minds and choices.

Now, I realize a few women might be swayed into changing their minds (just what pro-lifers want these women to do), but to reflect their views on motorists speeding down Market Street isn't going to do much, EXCEPT if they put out an abhorrent picture. And what this picture will probably accomplish is an auto accident killing more innocent people, but this might be what the protectors want anyway, because maybe, by chance, they will kill a pro-choicer — who knows? The picture used by the protesters didn't make me change my view on abortion, it just made me really mad and almost caused me a premature death.

## Letters to the Editor

### Student sounds off about Student Government; plans to start a regulating committee on campus

MAURICE SEAMAN  
SECRETARY OF MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

The student body needs to start regulating Student Government. If changes aren't made soon, next year's administration may have the biggest problem ever — mad students.

As the secretary of Multicultural Student Affairs and a former member of Student Government, I used to be one of Hana Kilibarda's strongest supporters — but now I just want to make sure student voices are heard.

I think Student Government should be there when students and organizations need them and not work against them. But many groups and students who trust the system and think Student Government is working in their best interests, should think again.

This year's Student Government is one-sided, and even that side isn't for the students. So when students and organizations need help,

who can they turn to? Most think they can go to Student Government, but that isn't true.

In my opinion, it's been three years since students have been represented by a governing body that cares. Student Government as a whole is the problem — not each individual member. The president is running it as if it were a puppet show, while others are putting their personal feelings into the job. It's like a crazy soap opera, and it can't work like that.

Student Government regulates what students do, and we as students need to start regulating Student Government. My advice to students and student groups is to help yourselves — don't depend on Student Government.

Next quarter, I will be starting a commission to monitor Student Government's activities. If any students or student organizations have comments or ideas, please put them in my mailbox in Student Activities on the second floor of Kilcawley Center.

### Student praises YSU Basketball Coach Peters' accomplishments

Coach Dan Peters, YSU men's basketball coach, deserves to be at a university that promotes — rather than demotes, deserts and hinders — basketball. Here are some examples:

- YSU's president and athletic director are cognizant of the financial potential of basketball (\$569,000 gross per season).

- YSU is a university where someone is accountable for the athletic department's negative actions and inaction, vis-à-vis the basketball program.

Coach Peters, his support staff and his first recruiting class, have resurrected a program that was ranked 294 out of 296 Division I basketball pro-

grams at the beginning of his first year.

The program hasn't been stigmatized by any moral, legal, academic or criminal problems during his five-year tenure. Instead, it has returned the fans to Beeghly, with the assistance of a new marketing and promotions director (Rick Love).

In lieu of the aforementioned facts and other too numerous variables to list, why has the athletic department orchestrated a lack of support for the basketball program? Is it jealousy? Paranoia? Stupidity?

Coach Peters, thank you for everything — especially for putting a smile on Bill Dailey's face!

*Rick Berger, student*

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## Commentary

Cafe  
on WYSU 88.5 at 7  
p.m. March 12  
features  
Mike Morley,  
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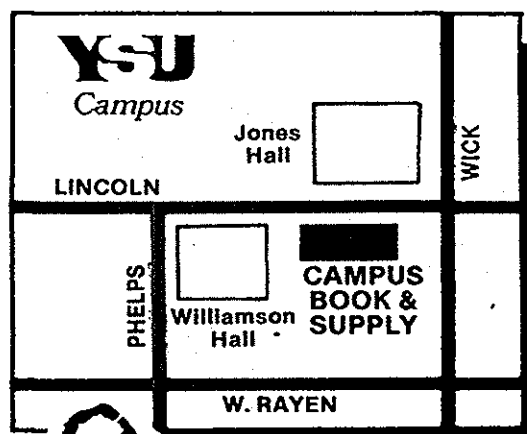
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-Head Coach Ed Digregorio

## Sports



The Lady Penguins will face the University of Memphis Friday at the University of North Carolina in the NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Tournament.

# Lady Penguins capture No. 12 seed

JAMIE LYNN REESH  
SPORTS EDITOR

Excitement and joy filled the DeBartolo Stadium Club as the Lady Penguins captured the 12th seed in the Eastern bracket of the 1998 NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Championships. The Red and White will face the University of Memphis Friday at the University of North Carolina in first-round action.

"I like where we are at, but I thought we would be a 10 seed," said Head Coach Digregorio.

This will be the Lady Penguins' second trip to the tournament. In 1996, YSU fell to Penn State 94-71 in the first round.

Senior Shannon Beach said, "I think our experience we had two years ago in the tournament will benefit us this time around."

"We are just really excited to be back in. I think we have a chance to win our first game," said senior Caroline McCombs. "We are definitely a more mature team, and I think we have all grown together, so that experience will help us and benefit us this time around."

Senior Colleen Cook said, "We have been there already, so we know what it takes, and we want to come out with a W."

The Lady Penguins seem as confident as they seem excited to be back in the tournament.

"I feel we have a better chance since we've got more people coming off the bench," said senior Teresita Jones.

"I think this time we will be a little more prepared," said senior Ann Marie Martin. "We are going to go out and give it our all."

"I just tell them to do what we do well," said Digregorio. "Play great defense, good offense, play smart and rebound."

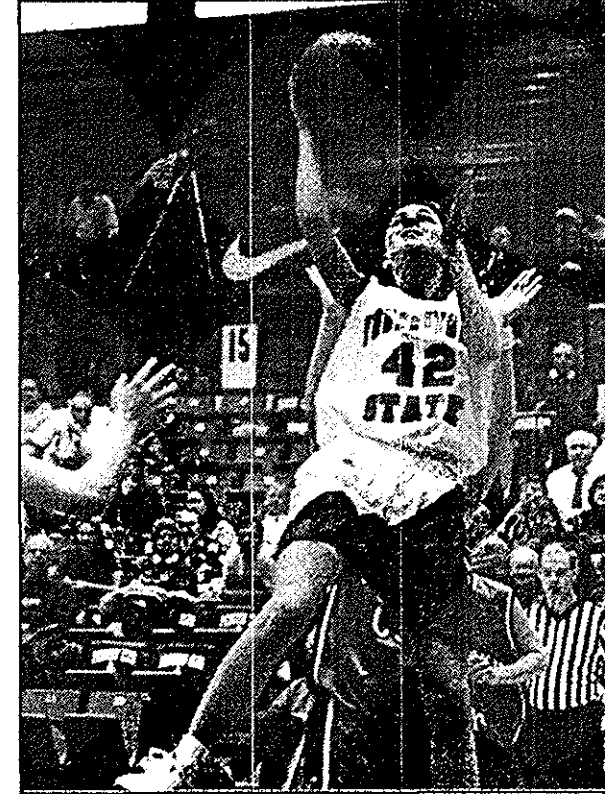
This time around, YSU might have to do it without Beach.

In Beach's freshman year, she blew-out a knee and had reconstructive surgery. This season she missed four regular season games in December and had the same knee scoped. She then reinjured the knee against Western Illinois in the final game of the regular season.

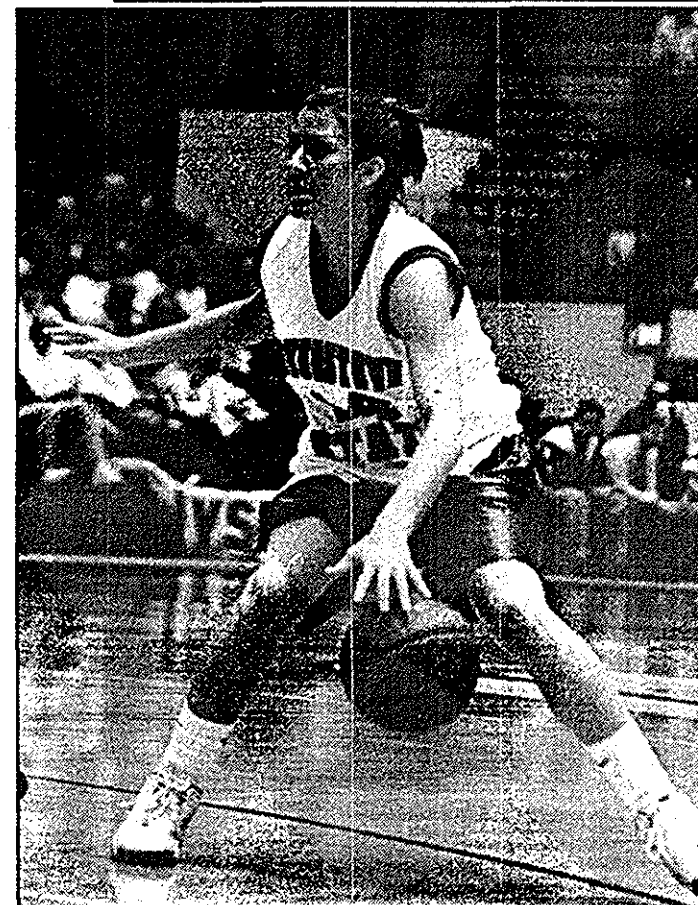
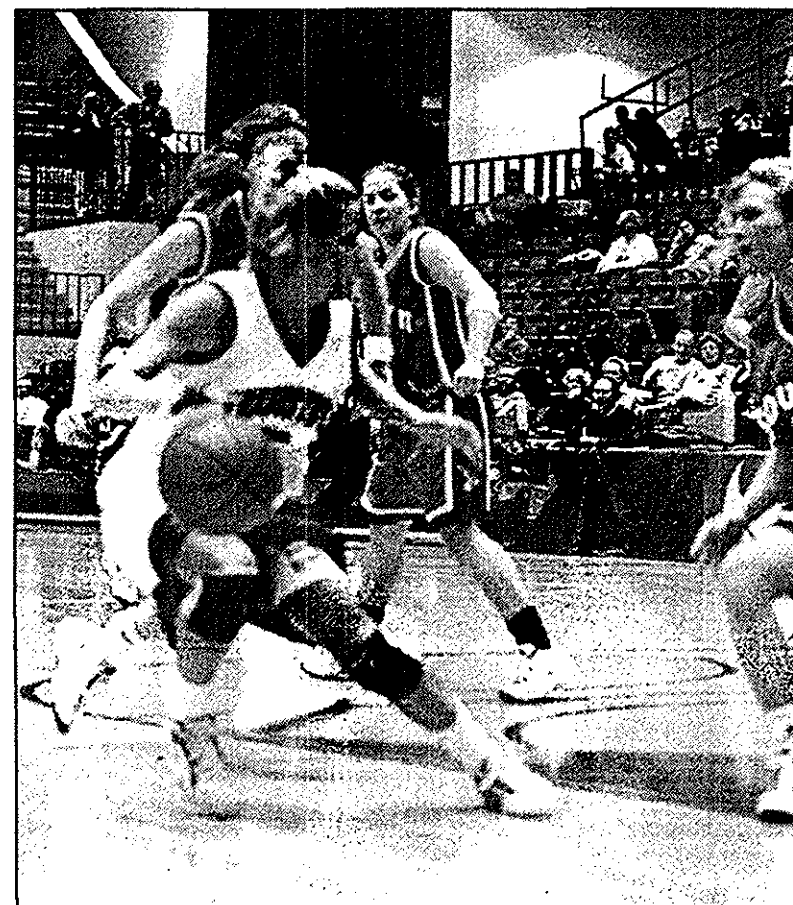
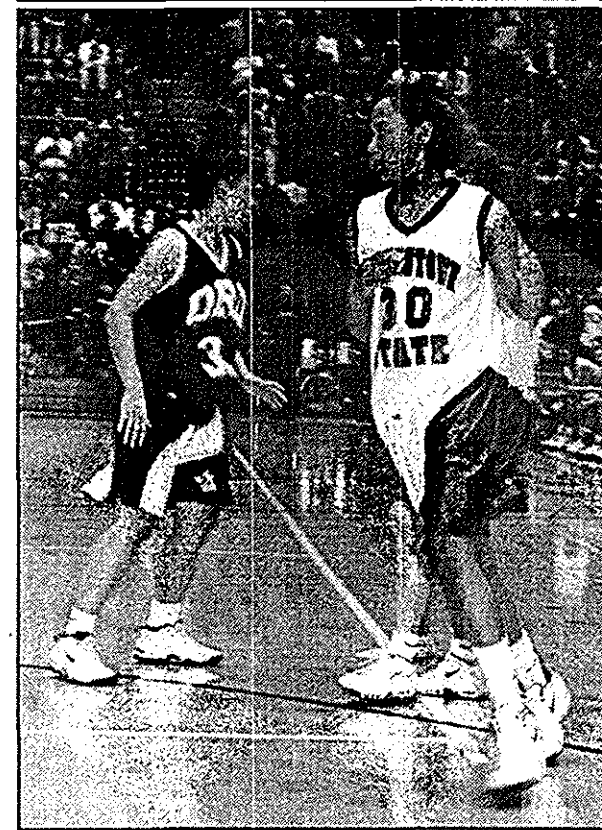
Beach played in all three Mid-Continent tournament games, but not without pain. In the championship game against Valparaiso she went to the bench early.

"I have not practiced since we have been back - I am going to try to gradually get into it," Beach said.

Despite doctors' advice to "hang it up," Beach said. "If I feel I can give my team something and they will benefit from me being in there, I will play, but if I am just taking up space then I will not."



**SENIOR SENSATIONS:** Top left - Ann Marie Martin (44) shoots a jumper during a game in Beeghly Center. Top right - Shannon Beach (42) eyes a shot in YSU's 81-71 victory over Southern Utah at home. Right - Teresita Jones (30) makes her move in the Lady Penguins' 72-50 win over Oral Roberts. Bottom right - Caroline McCombs (14) displays her dribbling abilities in front of a home crowd. Bottom left - Colleen Cook dribbles around three Thunderbird defenders in the Lady Penguins win against Southern Utah at home.





Martin



McCombs

*Lady Penguin seniors Ann Marie Martin and Caroline McCombs were named to the All-Tournament Team after YSU won the Mid-Continent Conference Championships.*

## Baseball team picks up first win

JAMIE LYNN REESH  
SPORTS EDITOR

HUNTINGTON, W. V. - The Penguin baseball team suffered its fourth loss of the season Friday against Marshall, 8-2.

Sean Wardle cracked two hits for YSU and stole a base.

The Penguins traveled to Eastern Kentucky Saturday and Sunday, where they won their first game of the season.

In the opener, the Penguins fell 5-3 to Eastern Kentucky.

Ray Farcas, Steve Mefferd and Travis Easterling scored YSU's only runs.

Farcas nailed 1 of 4 at bats for a double, Mefferd connected on 2 of 2, and Easterling hit 1 of 2 at bats.

Bobby Simock pitched three innings for YSU giving up two runs and walking two batters.

The Penguins rebounded in the second game for a 7-2 win and YSU's first win of the season.

"We are starting to come

together," said Chad Schultz. "We have got a lot of new people, and we are finally getting comfortable

YSU started early with the hits, taking a 4-1 lead in the third inning. The Penguins scored a run in the fifth and two in the sixth to seize the win.

**"We are starting to come together."**

-Chad Schultz

John Scudder pitched seven innings - giving up six hits, two runs and walking only one batter.

Eastern Kentucky snuck by the Penguins in the 10th inning for a 9-8 win in the last game Sunday.

Eastern Kentucky struck early, scoring five runs in the first inning. YSU answered back in the third inning with four runs of its own and tied the score at 8-8 in the seventh inning.

Eastern Kentucky scored a run in the 10th to take the win.

Clough went 4 of 5, scoring two runs. Todd Santor and Mark Thomas each had three hits for YSU. Wardle connected on two at-bats for a home run and two RBIs.

Wardle also pitched three innings for the Red and White, striking out three batters and walking two.

"We are better than our record shows," said Schultz. "We have played a lot of close, intense games."

The Penguins stand 1-6 and will see action Sunday at Xavier.

## Lady Penguins win at home

The women's tennis team swept Cleveland State 9-0 Friday at home for their seventh win.

"I am very happy with the win," said Head Coach Michelle McMillen. We have been practicing for a couple months, and we have been ready to play."

First singles player Abby Vens defeated Brandy Cerd 6-0, 6-2.

Mary Hall, Marci Russ, Shana Young and Amy Garcher each won their singles matches.

Vens and Russ teamed-up in first doubles to defeat their opponents 8-2. Young and Hall were also successful, taking the match 8-0.

YSU is now 7-2 and will travel to Pittsburgh Thursday.

## Athletic Schedule

Thursday  
Women's tennis at Pitt

Saturday  
Softball - 1:30 pm, against St. Francis  
Women's and men's tennis at St. Bonaventure

Sunday  
Baseball at Xavier



## Baseball, softball, tennis, track

*The Jambar is looking for YSU students interested in covering YSU spring sports.*



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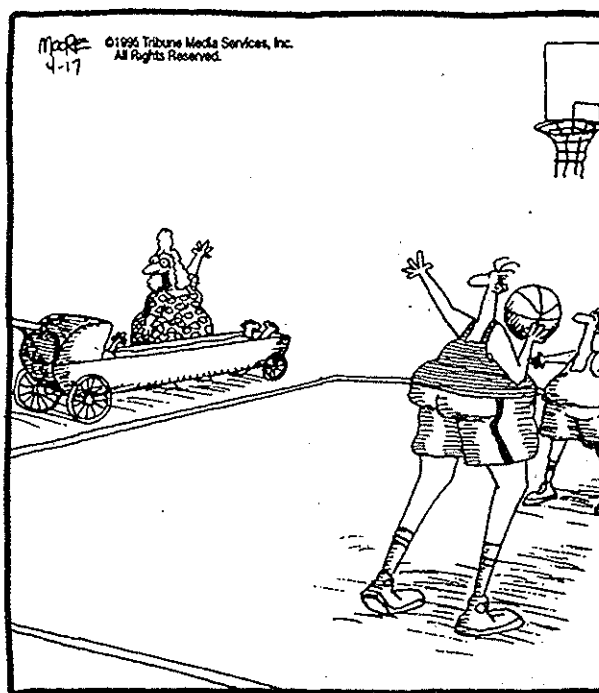
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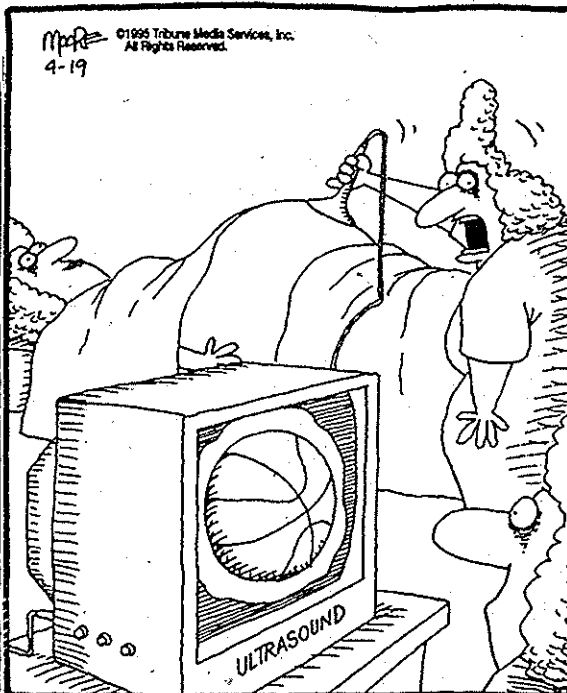
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## STUDENT EVALUATION OF TEACHING FORM

Describe Your Instructor's Teaching Process By Using The Following Codes:

- a. Strongly agree      b. Agree      c. Disagree  
d. Strongly disagree      e. Not applicable

### The Instructor:

1. followed the syllabus without significant deviations.
2. developed the course to be appropriately challenging.
3. designed tests/papers/projects which were consistent with the objectives of the course.
4. designed assignments/papers/examinations requiring creative and original thinking.
5. presented clear grading standards for this course.
6. used advanced technologies to teach this course (e.g., multimedia, computers, Internet/World Wide Web, specialized lab equipment).
7. appeared to have an extensive knowledge about the subject matter of this course.
8. provided useful and thoughtful comments on papers/assignments/examinations.
9. was open to questions and differences of opinion.
10. was prepared and presented material in an organized manner.
11. created an inclusive classroom that communicated value for individuals and their differences (e.g. race, age, culture, gender, etc.)
12. was available during scheduled office hours.
13. respected the scheduled starting and stopping times of the class.
14. graded and returned course assignments and examinations to me in a timely fashion.
15. is someone from whom I would enjoy taking another course.

### The Course:

16. helped me improve my communication skills.
17. increased my understanding of the subject matter.
18. provided experience with new or improved technical skills specific to the subject matter (e.g., laboratory techniques, artistic skills, clinical techniques, etc.)
19. improved my abilities to access information beyond the textbook(s) (e.g., library, Internet, World Wide Web, data bases, interviews, etc.)
20. provided me with opportunities for problem-solving, critical thinking or decision-making.
21. provided opportunities for me to apply the materials and information learned in this course.
22. included activities involving a variety of methods and approaches designed to clarify the material.
23. I am aware of cheating, plagiarism, or other forms of dishonesty occurring in the class. YES = a NO = b

### NARRATIVE

Instructions: Please comment, using the space below, on the following topics. Your written comments will be returned to the instructor after the quarter has ended. (You may want to PRINT to protect your anonymity.)

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## STUDENT SURVEY

1. Circle your College: A&S, Business, Education, F&PA, Engineering & Technology, H&HS
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**Please return the survey by Wednesday March 18, and place it in a drop-off box in one of the following places:** Student Government, Kilcawley; Maag Library, Circulation desk; or any Dean's office (Bliss Hall 3006, Cushwa 2064, DeBartolo 104, Engineering Sciences 214, Fedor 1054 or Williamson 503).





**Network**  
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"If they needed to have information on a student they would have to come to me," she said. "I have access through Model 204 and use it a lot for interventions. I can look at their progress in high school compared to their progress now."

Beatrice said peer assistants get the mid-term and final grades of students they are helping.

"When students come into the Center they sign a contract that gives us the right to receive and review their grades," she said. "Those grades go only to that student's peer assistant."

Kidder said that he wasn't aware of any peer assistant abusing the system.

**Sindicato**  
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Sindicato performs on a regular basis at various locations of Border's Books and Music throughout Indiana and Ohio. They have opened sold out shows for such national acts as George Jones, Emmylou Harris, Todd Rundgren, Hank Williams Jr. and Travis Tritt.

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The Special Education Program is offering a practicum for IEP students between ages 6 and 14 during the spring quarter. The program is free of charge to parents and it is held two nights a week at the university. Anyone interested should contact Patricia Miller at (330) 742-3251.

## Saturday

Williamson College of Business Administration Students meeting in the Williamson Hall rm. 103 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free tax assistance and \*No tax assistance on March 14\*

## March 11

History Club meeting at noon in Kilcawley, Room 2069. Prof. Hugh Earnhart, history, will talk about the presidents of Youngstown State University from Jones to Humphrey.

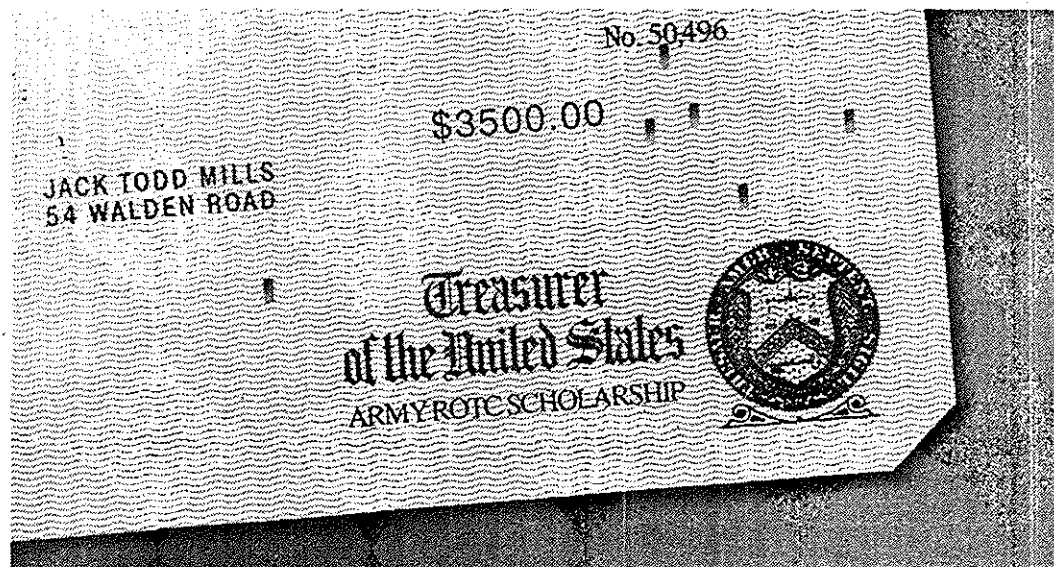
## March 12

Mastering Netscape with Donna Wainio from 8 a.m.-noon. This course is designed to provide hands-on activities to connect to various places on the Internet using: WWW, gopher, tenet and FTP functions. Class size limit-14 UNIX account is required. Registration is by phone, on a first-come, first serve basis, with the exception of graduate assistants who will be on a waiting list.

## NOTICE

WE HAVE MOVED. The office of Testing has relocated to Meshel Hall, second floor, Room 242. Our telephone number will remain the same: 742-3175

WE HAVE MOVED. The office of the Registrar and the Registration area have relocated from Jones Hall to the Enrollment Center in Meshel Hall, second floor. The office of Records will remain in Jones Hall on the main floor. For additional information, please contact Edna Neely, Assistant Registrar, in the Enrollment Center at extension 2263.



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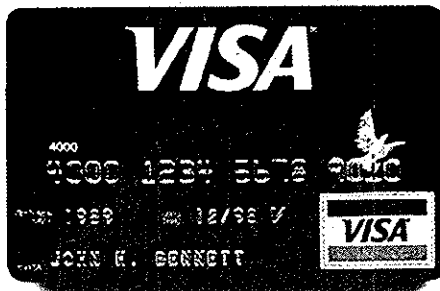
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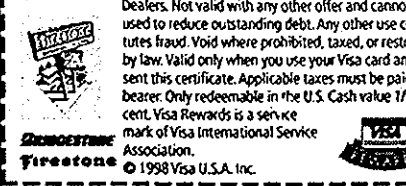
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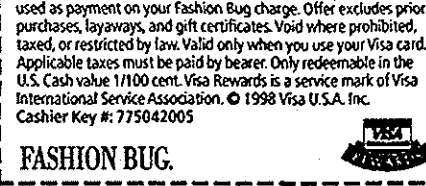
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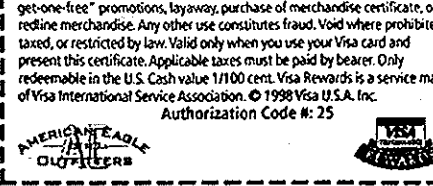
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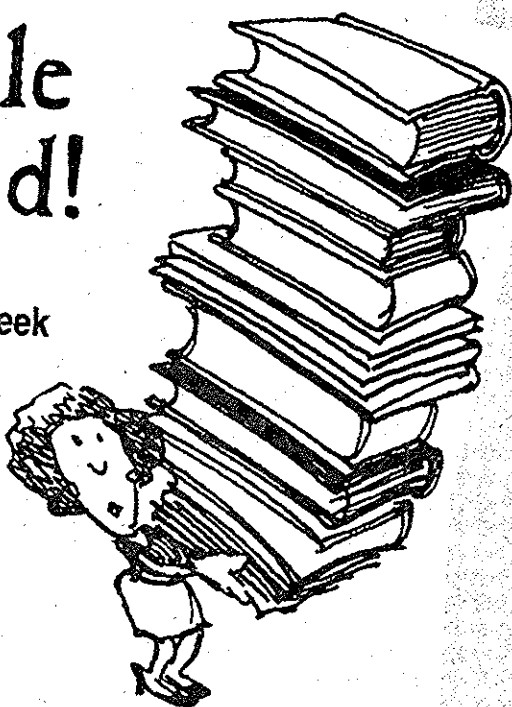


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Begin your Final Exam Review on Week 10, March 9 through 13 in Student Tutorial Services' Review Sessions. Instructors will be notified and share information with you about dates, times, and classes that have sessions available.



Call 742-7253 or come by the Center for Student Progress to obtain more information and to sign up for these sessions.

## CAMPUS RECREATION

Spring Break  
Open Recreation Hours  
Monday, March 23 - Friday, March 27

YSU I.D. required when using facilities and equipment

Aquatic Center	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Fitness Center	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Weight Room	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Gymnasiums	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Raquetball Courts	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Beeghly, Room 210 (Satellite Office)	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

NOTE: Stambaugh, Room 1052 Satellite Office, Closed During Break

## TEST ANXIETY & RELAXATION



3:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, March 10  
Kilcawley Center, Bresnahan III

8:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, March 11  
Lyden House

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## DEPARTMENT OF CAMPUS RECREATION

(Division of Student Life)  
Raquetball Club is organizing for Spring '98

Students interested in competing in raquetball tournaments at the collegiate and club level should contact:

Mike Bowman in  
Beeghly, Room 210  
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### MALE HONOREE: TONY LEONARD/JAZZ SOCIETY ...

A native of Syracuse, N.Y., he joined the YSU faculty in 1979 and is currently Professor of Music in the highly acclaimed Dana School of Music at YSU. He earned both his Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees from YSU, and has recorded four albums with Woody Herman (he has also been a part of several other recordings) while cutting no less than eight albums as the conductor of the YSU Jazz Ensemble. A professional bass player, he has been associated with music greats like Herman, Stan Kenton, Buddy Rich, and Chuck Mangione. He continues to play with such jazz greats as Bob Mintzer, Marvin Stamm, Harold Danko and Ralph Lalama, and vocalists Sheila Jordan and Mark Murphy. The adviser of the University's Jazz Society for nearly twenty years, he received an award for "Outstanding Service to Jazz Education" at the 1977 National Association of Jazz Educators' Convention, was named "Jazz Educator of the Year" at the 1986 Ohio Unit of the N.A.J.E. and in 1991, received the school's "Distinguished Professor Award." His Jazz Ensemble has earned a variety of awards while many of his students have become members of notable bands nationally. Tony is a music veteran who, in addition to his numerous awards and honors, works extensively as a clinician and adjudicator at various jazz festivals including those in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and West Virginia.

### FEMALE HONOREE: ROBIN BRADLEY/NATIONAL PANHELLENIC COUNCIL ...

A native of Warren, Ohio (she is a graduate of Western Reserve High School), she is the past adviser to Zeta Phi Beta sorority and currently the adviser to YSU's National Panhellenic Council. A graduate of Youngstown State University (she earned her Associate degree in 1987 and her Bachelor's degree in Office Management in 1992), she has been employed by YSU since 1989, first in the Student Activities Office and currently in the Assistant Dean's Office of the College of Education. Under her leadership, the N.P.H.C. has taken new direction as she has encouraged her group to become more involved with many other organizations on campus and for the first time ever, the N.P.H.C. group will participate in this year's "Greek Sing" which will be held on Saturday, May 30th. The epitome of the term "adviser" when it comes to giving both direction and guidance, she has been described by her group as an adviser who is strong and productive, one who is always available while serving as counselor, friend and everything in between for her organization.

