

Tuesday

October 24, 1995



Vol. 75 No. 10

# T H E J A M B A R

65  
Years  
of Campus  
Coverage  
at Its Best

Youngstown State University, Youngstown, OH

## Uncertainty plagues RSS program after changes

By STEPHANIE UJHELYI  
editor in chief

**Editor's note:** This is part one of a four-part series of stories on the Reading and Study Skills (RSS) program. Part two, which examines the changes of RSS administrators, will run next Tuesday.

Administrative changes implemented in the Reading and Study Skills program this summer left students, faculty and tutors confused about their departmental mission and futures.

Suzanne Schaffer, limited service faculty member, RSS, recently hand-delivered a letter to Dr. Cynthia Anderson, Vice President of Student Affairs, sharing her frustration over the changes that occurred within the RSS program. In response to the letter, a meeting was set up with Dr. Clara Jennings, dean, College of Education, and Dr. Randy L. Hoover, chair, secondary education.

In her letter, which was published in *The Jambor* (Tuesday, Oct. 17), Schaffer wrote, "The continuity and integrity of a program (RSS) that was created over many years by many people to serve students is most definitely threatened."

Although some administrators are quick to dismiss Schaffer's views as "bitter" and

supporting her own "personal agenda," she isn't the only individual connected to the lab who feels this way. "People support this letter. Most of them are younger and can't risk their jobs. They are afraid of retribution," Schaffer said.

**Faculty views:** In April, Don Smaltz, limited service faculty member, RSS, wrote a letter to Hoover regarding the RSS situation. Smaltz said Hoover did invite him to discuss the letter over a shared lunch, but Smaltz didn't accept the offer.

Smaltz also wrote a YSU Trustee in June about the problems and received no response. Smaltz believes that Schaffer was correct in her letter. "The letter was well written and totally accurate. [Schaffer] is a conscientious teacher and a true professional - she is not a hot-head."

Cecile, (not her real name), another RSS limited service fac-

"If they were happy with the program's direction, then why were Beatrice and Sonnett removed? The administration is sending mixed signals, and I honestly am not sure that even they know what they should know."

"Cecile"

ulty member, believes that to some degree everyone involved has a personal agenda. "We love to teach, and I admire Schaffer for saying what she believes despite the ramifications. All the information printed in her letter was accurate."

Smaltz, who has been at YSU since 1988, believes

that administrators need to look into these problems. "The bottom line is that someone at the top needs to address this problem, so limited service faculty can understand changes that are being implemented for the betterment of the school. Limited service faculty members seem to have more respect for their students than the University has for its limited service faculty," he commented.

Cecile said she doesn't know if she will decide to come back winter quarter, because of the over-

whelming load being put on RSS teachers for so little money. "In developmental courses like we teach, the instruction is individualized. With 90 kids in three classes, it is difficult to individualize. Perhaps we are not supposed to individualize like we did, but that was the focus before under Joan Sonnett, former director of development instruction, and Jonelle Beatrice, former RSS coordinator, and no one has told us any differently," she stated.

James J. Scanlon, Provost, told *The Jambor* that the administrative restructuring was the result of a proposal made by Hoover and Sonnett. Two years ago, he said, Hoover and Sonnett petitioned Scanlon to move the RSS program from under the Foundations of Education department to beneath the Secondary Education umbrella.

**A communication gap:** Even though RSS limited faculty members are frustrated by the lack of communication regarding the program's direction, Scanlon told *The Jambor* that he was assured by Hoover that a meeting was held with the RSS limited service faculty before school started.

Sources who were present at the meeting acknowledged that a meeting was held, but they said most of their questions were answered by Hoover with an "I don't know." In fact, sources also

allege that the meeting was called by Joan Bevan, former RSS secretary, in the absence of administrative leadership to do so. Bevan, who now works in the Philosophy and Religious Studies department, declined to comment.

Hoover confirmed that he was unable to answer many of the individual questions because he had not received a commitment from the University regarding many of the subjects discussed.

Cecile continued, "If they were happy with the program's direction, then why were Beatrice and Sonnett removed? The administration is sending mixed signals, and I honestly am not sure that even they know what they should know."

What do Schaeffer and the others hope the letter will accomplish? Schaeffer concluded, "I hope the letter gives students a better chance at surviving their college experiences, and helps the University see that the program can do that if given a fair shake."

Smaltz said "If retention is the key at YSU, then this program makes sense. We would like to work with the administration as a team. We realize we are only limited-service faculty and we realize our place, but we would like to be included on [in why changes are made]."

Hoover believes the limited

See STUDY SKILLS page 12

## ROTC provides a variety of benefits without enlisting

By CLARA VALTAS  
assistant news editor

Sergeant First Class Chuck Lauer, senior instructor in Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC), would like students to know that anyone can sign up for ROTC classes without having to enlist for the military as well.

"In ROTC, a lot of emphasis is placed on organizing communication skills in a military context," Lauer said.

There are a number of ways in which students who are interested in signing up for the ROTC program can do so.

In the Four-Year program, students spend the first two years in the Basic Course. The Basic Course includes classes that introduce students to wearing a uniform, basic leadership skills and some military history.

If you decide to continue with ROTC after completing the Basic Course, you then enter the Advanced Course. During this time, third-year ROTC students (MS 3's) are taught more intensive leadership skills. At this time students try to master marksmanship skills, improve their intensive map-reading skills and learn to

plan, organize and delegate authority for groups at exact times.

Also, MS 3's instruct first and second-year students in the Basic Course on leadership skills.

The summer before their senior year, ROTC students attend Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, NC, for a six-week program.

According to Lauer, at Advanced Camp, the focus is on leadership assessment. "In Advanced Camp, cadets rotate

through leadership positions for 24-hour time periods," Lauer said.

Students in their last year of ROTC guide, correct and evaluate the MS 3's in their leadership skills.

Students already in their sophomore year can join ROTC through the Two-Year program.



PHOTO BY AMY WINGER

Jolene Stokes, a ROTC Junior Cadet Captain, loads her weapon.

To do this, students must attend Basic Camp during the summer prior to their junior year. In this way, Basic Camp takes the place of the Basic Course.

Many ROTC students in their junior and/or senior years choose to sign up for the Simultaneous

Membership Program (SMP).

Students in the SMP are members of either the Army National Guard (serving the government) or the U.S. Army Reserve (serving the country).

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## Vegetarian dishes offered on campus

By CLARA VALTAS  
assistant news editor

With more and more Americans becoming health conscious, vegetarianism is becoming not only popular, but fashionable.

Today, there are many degrees of vegetarianism. The strictest vegetarians are vegans, who do not eat any animal products at all. Ovo-lacto vegetarians do not eat any meat but do eat eggs and dairy products.

Then again, some vegetarians eat only seafood as well as vegetables and dairy. Others eat no red meat but do eat chicken and turkey. And then there is the "occasional" vegetarian, who eats very little meat at all, or who enjoys vegetable-based dishes.

YSU students who are vegetarians do not have to subsist solely on salads. Laura Ferraro, manager of the Terrace Food Court, said that there are about 60 customers who frequent the Terrace Room who are vegetarians. "There are about 10 persons who are vegans and about 50 people who are ovo-lacto vegetarians," Ferraro said.

Ferraro said that many vegetarian dishes can be put together at the Terrace Food Court. Cheese sandwiches are available at the Deli; pasta, rice and vegetables at the Marco Polo Eatery; mashed

potatoes and vegetables at Home-town Cafe; and, of course, there is the salad bar. Hours are 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

At Arby's, vegetarians can ask for vegetable subs—consisting of Swiss cheese, lettuce, tomato, onion and sub sauce. Also, French fries (fried in vegetable shortening), baked potatoes and side salads are available. It is open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Brass Rail Cafe, which is open from 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., offers vegetarian food also. Every day, vegetarians can find meals using rice or potatoes. Also, two different kinds of vegetables are featured, as well as a pasta dish every day.

Another option at the Brass Rail Cafe is the meatless sandwich. For those who are not vegans, the Brass Rail Cafe also offers a daily fish or chicken entree.

The Wicker Basket, which is open from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. (and opens two hours prior to all home football games for a tailgate buffet), also provides vegetarians with something to eat other than salads.

A few days every week, meatless entrees are available. You can check ahead of time if you are interested in eating something other than a salad or a sandwich.

In addition to the meatless entrees, the Wicker Basket also features Heart-Smart foods. Heart-

Smart foods are those which are low in fat or contain no fat. The Wicker Basket also does not feature any fried foods.

The Wicker Basket has a limited menu, and customers get to watch as their food is being prepared for them. In this way, you can make deletions from your meal accordingly.

Anyone who has suggestions as to how the Terrace Food Court, the Brass Rail or The Wicker Basket could change or alter the selection of food products available is encouraged to contact Jack Fahey, director of Housing Services, at extension 3547.

Fahey works with resident advisors in residence halls and helps to organize the food committee. The purpose of this committee is to find out what (primarily residential) students like, don't like or would like to see on the menus at the various campus eating establishments.

Tony Rodnicki, director of Dining Services, said that students should take advantage of the food committee and attend some of the meetings.

According to Rodnicki, the food program can and will change as customer need dictates. "I can't change or fix something if I don't know about it," Rodnicki said.

He added, "This committee is See VEGETARIAN page 6

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**Introduction to the Mainframe (204)**

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 7 and Nov. 8 from 1-4 p.m.

This course includes the basic commands for CMS and Xedit and

See **COMPUTER CLASSES** page 6

## ROTC

continued from page 1

Lauer said that most of the cadets in the SMP are given duties that would be equal to that of an officer in the military.

Jil Rangel, senior, accounting, said that ROTC students are encouraged to choose a field in which they are interested in for a major. "For example, students interested in electronics can join the signal corps, and those who want to be engineers can join an engineer battalion," Rangel said.

Tony Jesko, junior, criminal justice, said, "Almost every job you have outside the military, you can find within the army. The army offers a wide range of careers, making it possible to have a "9-5" desk job."

Currently there are 64 students enrolled in the ROTC program. Of the 64 members, 14 are female. According to Rangel, the women in ROTC are not treated any differently than the male students.

Students in Advance Course have to attend physical training (PT) three days a week. Rangel said that everyone does the same exercises, that there are no exercises just for women cadets.

Lauer said that the only time that women cadets might be at a disadvantage is at Advanced Camp, when the women cadets have separate barracks than the male cadets. "Different barracks might present a problem in the area of leadership skills for the women cadets."

Lauer added that co-ed barracks are slowly being integrated in camps around the country, making it easier for women cadets to practice their leadership skills when they are given a leadership position for a 24-hour time period.

Anyone interested in finding out more about ROTC can sign up for Military Science 501, Introduction to Army ROTC, when registering for classes. This class will give students an overview of the ROTC program.

Interested students can also go to the ROTC office in Stambaugh Stadium to find out more about the program.

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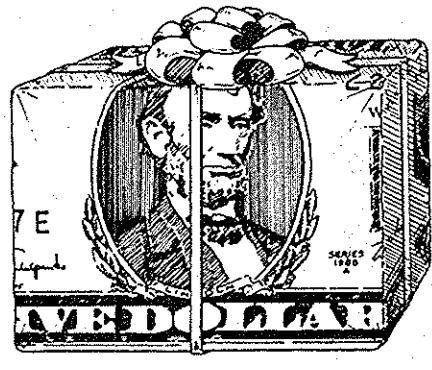
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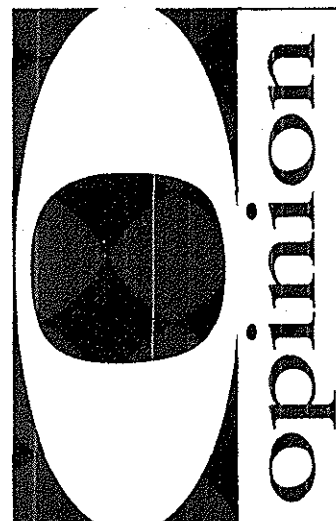
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SHARON SCHROEDER  
distributor

CAROLYN MARTINDALE  
adviser

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS:

Mark Bryan, Colleen Casey-Gager, Nicole

Demetrik, Erica Frisby, Laura Kravetsky, Natalie

Larocia, Tazisha Miller, Sandra Morocco, Carrie

Nigo, Hillary Patterson, Juli Schepka, Joe Simon,

Mary Swan, Nicole Tancor, Beth Turner, Karen

Williams



### office address:

The Jambar  
Youngstown State University  
Kilcavley West  
410 Wick Ave.  
Youngstown, OH 44555

### by phone:

Front office - (216) 742-3095  
Fax - 742-2322

### DEPARTMENTS:

Ed/Op desk - 742-1991  
News & Copy desks - 742-1989  
Sports and A&E desks - 742-3095  
Photo desk - 742-3523  
Circulation desk - 742-3094  
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The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and include the writer's social security number and phone number. All letters are subject to editing, should not exceed 300 words and should concern campus-related issues.

The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration.

Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, The Jambar won Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors six times (including 1994.)

The Jambar is published twice a week during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. Subscription rates are \$20 per academic year, including summer session.

## Editorial

### Publication of Schaffer letter anything but easily dismissable

After *The Jambar* published a letter to Dr. Cynthia Anderson, Vice President of Student Affairs, from Suzanne Schaffer, limited service faculty member in the Reading and Study Skills program, some administrators called the publication "premature." In reality, *The Jambar's* publication of Schaffer's letter was anything but premature and neither is the front page story and letter to the editor published in today's paper.

The lead story for today's *Jambar* is the first of a four-part series on the Reading and Study Skills controversy.

In reality, *The Jambar's* involvement in the controversy is a long time coming.

Approximately six months before Schaffer's letter was published on the editorial-opinion page in Tuesday, Oct. 17's *Jambar*, our staff first heard grumblings from student tutors within the program, who wanted to expose the proposed changes and alleged unfairness. While *The Jambar* was willing and waiting to hear from the student tutors regarding their success in

approaching administrators about their concerns about upcoming personnel changes, the student tutors backed off, after being informed that they or their bosses may lose their jobs.

According to a few of the 10 tutors who wanted to talk to *The Jambar*, they had met to discuss what to address in a letter of their own and one tutor developed an outline, which was put in every RSS mailbox. The one tutor was told if the outline's existence got out of the office, someone may get fired. Frightened, the tutor went and collected every single copy back from her peers.

One could say top officials were unaware of the problems regarding the controversy, but numerous letters provided to *The Jambar* prove otherwise.

In one letter dated June 1995, one RSS faculty member wrote a YSU Board of Trustee member: "In light of President Cochran's emphasis on retention and the Board of Trustees' efforts in this area, I would expect that [Reading and Study Skills] services would receive

administrative support. In fact, quite the contrary has happened. We have recently learned that our lab coordinator position is in jeopardy and may be eliminated. If this would occur, most of the services [we offer] would have to be suspended."

Now this just one of the letters that *The Jambar* got confirmation of. According to sources, other letters exist and spurned hostility directed toward RSS administrators. One former tutor said students involved in the program asked if there was any way they could tell people how much the program helped them. The tutors told them they could write letters of validation and send them to administrators. Soon after, the tutors were told if letters were sent that someone may get fired.

Now *The Jambar* is not one to print unconfirmed accounts, so our staff sought verification of this story from other sources. This account of squelched letterwriting did not end with this tutor. Two tutors and two instructors also verified on the record that commands to stop "letterwriting

campaigns" came from the top as did many people off the record.

Joan Sonnett, former director of developmental instruction for the Reading and Study Skills program, responded to the gag order charges by saying, "I don't know that students were ever told that."

Now whether Sonnett fears for her job, really didn't have a clue or just didn't want to discuss this aspect of the entire controversy is unknown.

Even one report of a cover-up or discord in this department so crucial to student retention should have made this of interest to YSU's top administrators. Instead it was easier for them to overlook the situation and later dismiss *The Jambar's* publishing of Schaffer's letter as "premature." In reality, it would have been more responsible of them to investigate its claims.

If *The Jambar* can manage to get a grasp on the situation within a few weeks, why can administrators? With answers often come another question.

## Commentary

### Name war hits baseball diamond

By MICHAEL GRAZIER  
sports editor

With the Cleveland Indians and the Atlanta Braves waging war in a World Series championship, it marks an excellent time for Native Americans to call to arms and declare a war of their own to end racism in sports.

While most people are aware of the fact that forms of racism and discrimination exist in the world of sports, the Native Americans are raising their voices in protest of "Chief Wahoo" and the Cleveland Indians' name.

At the Native American Cultural Exposition held on Oct. 12 at YSU, many people expressed their views on this subject and even passed out a brochure, *Racism & Cleveland Baseball*, which pointed out exactly why the Indians and "Chief Wahoo" are considered degrading.

According to the pamphlet, "Chief Wahoo promotes a negative stereotype of Native Americans."

"This redfaced, hook-nosed, buck-toothed grinning buffoon does not resemble any Native American. The single red feather trivializes one of the highest honors a Native American can receive. Although some believe the logo to be cute or inoffensive, it treats an entire culture as an inane cartoon, in the same manner that 'Black Sambo' or 'Aunt Jemima' promoted stereotypes and thus degraded African Americans and 'Frito Bandito' degraded Hispanics."

The original idea behind "Chief Wahoo" was to honor Chief Sockalexis, a former Major League player with the Cleveland Spiders in 1897.

The problem that the Native American people have with that rationale is that Chief Sockalexis was one of the most discriminated against players of that time.

He was subjected to "war whoops" and other discriminating behavior and, according to Native Americans, the idea that Cleveland is honoring the former player is a testimony to their racist attitudes.

While I do feel a certain amount of empathy toward the Native American plight, I have to say that I never looked at logos in this way.

At the Expo at YSU, many banners were hung with such slogans as the "Denver Dagos," "Jersey Jews," "New York Negroes," "Alabama Blackskins" and "Indiana Catholics" as well as the "Cleveland Indians" in hopes of educating people about how discriminating slurs can demean a race of people.

Through their efforts such schools as Dartmouth College, Eastern Michigan, Stanford University, Oklahoma University, Sierra College, Syracuse University and a host of high schools have all banned the use of their once derogatory nicknames.

Many newspapers have joined in the fight by not using discriminating team names in the paper, while the *Akron Beacon Journal* forbids the use of the "Chief Wahoo" logo in print.

"How would it make you feel to see the very symbols which mean everything to you used as toys and costumes?" one Native American woman asked at the Expo. "How would a Christian feel if a crucifix was waved at a game, like the tomahawk is?"

It would seem that not only the Indians, but the Braves also are targets for the Native American ire.

So far for the first two games of the World Series, there have been peaceful demonstrations outside the Atlanta Stadium to protest these very things, and when the scene shifts to Cleveland tonight the very same demonstrations will be held.

While I can see how many of the logos used in today's sports can be viewed as dehumanizing, most of the people that I talk to still don't see it that way. And although I may not be fully convinced that these names and symbols are racist, my convictions took a slap in the face.



## The Jambar's TOP TEN THINGS TO SAY TO A VEGETARIAN

- 10) How's that broccoli?
- 9) What about them lentils?
- 8) Take that zucchini and cook it.
- 7) What do you eat?
- 6) Squash this!
- 5) You don't eat any meat? Really?
- 4) Do you like chicken?
- 3) Where's the beef?
- 2) Don't forget the Gas X!
- 1) Don't you get sick of salad?



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Tutor/former student mourns changes in RSS program

Editor:

Everything in the Reading and Study skills Lab has changed for the worse. I am in my third year of tutoring at the lab. The focus of the lab used to be for the needs of the student, but now the focus seems to be on how we can efficiently run our lab because we have bigger classes and less tutors, which leaves us to tutor three and four students at a time. Plus we don't have enough room in the lab to tutor these students, so we are left to venture through the building to see if we can find an empty classroom. I used to do this with some of my students who needed less distraction, but now I have no choice.

I wonder how we can be efficient when we lost Mrs. Sonnett, our director, and Mrs. Beatrice, our coordinator, and now our secretary, Joan, who was a part of the wonderful head team we had. Dr. Biggs is a wonderful teacher, but I think it's unfair for her to carry all the responsibility of the lab. Now that we have lost our secretary, Joan, our lab is literally run by students. I am now a senior tutor, and I am questioned many times by new tutors for advice on

situations that arise with students. I count my blessings for the training and help I have had over the years from Mrs. Maruniak, Mrs. Mears, Mrs. Sonnett and Mrs. Beatrice, and I thank them for their gift of patience and understanding. With that I am able to deal with many situations that arise inside or outside the lab, but I am human and the conditions that we are asked to tutor under are not student-oriented any longer.

The student tutors have to do evaluations on each student. It's hard enough to make sure that three and four students get enough attention in 50 minutes, but we also have to do logs for each session of the students' progress on our own time. I didn't mind doing the logs on my own time before because I never had more than two students and even two students a session were rare. I had asked if we could get an extra hour pay for so much extra work, but I was told we had to work within the budget. It takes me a good hour or two to do these logs a week. I don't know how long I can last under these conditions, and I know most of the student tutors and teachers feel the same.

At this point, where does this leave the student in need?

Statistics show that 40 percent of the enrolled students at YSU are mandated into the Reading and Study skills program. Some of the students get discouraged when they can't get enough time from tutors to focus on their area of need. The department claims that they want to save money, but what may happen is a loss of students, kind of like a trickle-down effect, and then everyone will lose! This will happen because the student will not be getting the proper tools needed to succeed in college. I believe that there is and was much more than money to the reason why this has happened to our department, but people are afraid that they will be next to lose their job.

Let me tell you a little about myself. I am a non-traditional student who started college after being out of school for 15 years. I was devastated my first quarter because I barely made straight C's. I went to all my classes and took notes and studied the best way I knew how. The second quarter I was mandated into a 510 B class, and I began to see why I was having problems. Not

only had I been out of school for a long time, but I realized that my teachers in high school always told us what to learn and how to learn it. The traditional students inform me that this is still the same type of learning in high school today. In my 510 B class my instructor, Mrs. Maruniak, and my tutor, Jean Maxwell, took the time to build my skills and confidence. The lab had enough room for 510 B students to use the computer part of the lab, and my tutor took me in there quite often to work on a variety of programs to improve my skills. This practice is just about obsolete today with 510 B students. As I progressed in this class, I improved so much that my instructor and my tutor suggested that I apply for a tutoring position in the lab. I was still a little unsure of my ability, and I was asked to bring some of my work or ideas to my interview, (I credit Mrs. Maruniak and Dr. Belanger for refining my writing skills). Mrs. Mears complimented me for my ideas and hired me. After I worked at the lab for about two years, I enrolled in the 570 Critical Thinking class. It is one step beyond 510 A. The book was

written by Mrs. Beatrice, and the class was taught by Mrs. Maruniak. One of my problems was note-taking. I couldn't understand why I wasn't processing the information fast enough even with all my note-taking skills. With this in mind I asked what I could do: Mrs. Maruniak and Mrs. Beatrice and others that I spoke to suggested that I get tested for a learning disability. I was tested and found out I have attention deficit disorder. I don't take any medicine, but I have learned to compensate for it. This class has given me the confidence that I lacked. Many medical and graduate students take this class to sharpen their skills, but the class was canceled for fall quarter.

Everything has changed so much in the lab it feels like a graveyard around there. The life has been sucked out of the lab, and at one time it was like a second home. What really hurts is that the students who are there now and the ones to follow won't get the same quality that I received when I was taking the classes.

**Maria Evans,  
sophomore,  
criminal justice**

### Russian prof reveals article shows inaccuracies

Editor:

As YSU's sole professor of Russian Language and Culture, I was of course pleased to see the experiences of my students on this past summer's study trip to St. Petersburg on the front page of *The Jambar*.

In a quote attributed to me concerning the relative ease for travel of Americans to Russia, as opposed to difficulties for Russians traveling to the United States, the article [that ran last Tuesday] read, "[Russian officials] assume anyone who leaves Russia will not return, so it is more difficult [to get the paperwork]."

In fact, current problems that Russians, as well as most foreigners traveling to the U.S. from countries with a lower standard of living (which is, in fact, most countries, period) face arise from the American, not Russian, officials. Gorbachev's policies of

"glasnost," "perestroika," and "democratization" have created in Russia a society that is indeed much more open and restructured, but which endures economic hardships unthinkable in the recent past.

Nevertheless, far from every citizen of Russia is anxious to trade his/her native land, language and culture for ours. But because of our own cultural arrogance, it has become extremely difficult for many travelers, once past the borders of their own countries, to enter ours, even for a brief visit.

Also, the phenomenon of "bureaucracy" knows no national boundaries, as I'm sure YSU students are aware. Because we believe in the values of liberty and equality our society projects to us and to the rest of the world, it is all that much more painful (for me, at least) to view our imperfections in this regard.

Our government does not always accord the same respect to foreign nationals as it does, or purports to do, to its own citizens.

I had the recent experience of inviting a colleague from Russia to visit, and when I filed the invitation, the contributions my colleague might bring to students and faculty in the United States were of much less interest to the American consulate than my sworn statement that this person had no intention of applying to emigrate.

I urge all YSU students and faculty to take advantage of the growing international population to learn more about its their society as well as the societies from which our international students and faculty come, through the discussion of immigration and other cross-cultural issues.

**Melissa T. Smith,  
foreign languages**

### GALA thanks supporters

Editor:

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) would like to thank *The Jambar* and the students, staff and faculty of the University for their support during National Coming Out Week (Oct. 8-13). We tried to do Coming Out Week on a scale that YSU has never seen, and the program was an overwhelming success. Besides the hard work and commitment of the GALA members who put these programs together, we benefited from the encouragement and cooperation of Student Government, the Kilcawley staff, the food service people, and many others across campus. We especially appreciate the participation and strong support of the local chapter of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (P-FLAG).

Of course, there are those who think we should keep quiet and stay in the closet. There are those who think we should convert (we suspect they're trying to recruit us to their heterosexual ways). And there are those who have some very demeaning things to say about gay men and a vastly exaggerated notion of their own appeal to women. Yes, the slogan painted over the GALA rock art was insulting to all women and to gay men. But we had our turn to speak our politics, and they had theirs. We can't help thinking that the difference in the level of discourse speaks volumes.

The radical right accuses gays and lesbians of wanting special rights. What we want, in fact, is what we enjoyed during Coming Out Week at YSU: an opportunity to speak openly and exercise the freedoms granted to other citizens of the U.S.

**The Members of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance**

### Student protests on-campus presence of pushy, Bible-happy loiterers

Editor:

When I arrived on campus last Wednesday, I was unpleasantly surprised and shocked, to see a horde of men waving little green Bibles in everyone's faces. After coping with traffic and parking first thing in the morning, having to run the gauntlet of people pushing Bibles in my face was the final straw. They were inside every door, even the side and back doors and in every lobby. As a student at a federally-funded secular school, this is not something I thought I had to put up with.

As I sat in the lobby of DeBartolo, I watched one poor young woman get "hit upon" every time she went through the lobby on her way to the coffee machine and rest room. She finally resorted to carrying the Bible in her

hand like a passport. It reminded me of high school and having to carry a hall pass to get past the hall monitor.

I have no objection to religious booths being set up in Kilcawley because it then becomes my choice whether to approach for information or not. But that choice was taken away from me last Wednesday, and because as a non-Christian I refused to take a Bible, I was made to feel like a second-class citizen. I was unfailingly polite for a while, but finally I was forced to be rude as one man in DeBartolo refused to take "no" for an answer. He kept thrusting his Bible in my face, telling me "Take it. Take it." On the fourth time he shoved the Bible in my face, he asked me, "What's wrong with you? Why won't you take it?"

You need it. Are you sure you won't take it?" (What did he think all my "no's" were about?)

I know some of you are probably asking, "Why didn't she just take the stupid Bible so the guy would shut up?" I do not believe I should be forced to take religious literature I do not want at a federally funded school.

As a non-Christian, I am insulted that I was put on the spot, in public, by proselytizing members of a faith that I do not wish to join. So I would like to know, who at YSU allowed these pushy people to come onto campus and bother people like me?

Is YSU now prepared to give equal time to other religions? Are Hare Krishna and Satanists also going to be allowed to proselytize on campus? If you allow one reli-

gion in, you must allow all religions in or you open yourself up to all manner of legal problems.

For the next several days, I noticed little green Bibles stacked all over campus. Obviously, a lot of students took Bibles just to get those men off their backs and out of their faces.

What a waste of time and paper. If students feel the need for religious counseling, the Newman Center is available, along with a wealth of Christian churches in the close vicinity of school. The rest of us should not have to be bothered during our day by people trying to shove their religion down our throats.

**Kathleen Cole  
senior,  
history**

## F. Y. I.

In the Tuesday, Oct. 17 issue of *The Jambar*, an article on a student trip to Russia didn't credit the Center for International Studies, whose help was instrumental in allowing the students to go.

In addition to helping to arrange the trip, the Center for International Studies provided scholarships for the students to travel to Russia.

We apologize for the oversight.



**Wednesday,  
Oct. 25**

□ Disability Services will be holding an awareness activity/free literature distribution from 12-1 p.m. in the Arcade room of Kilcawley. Interested persons should contact Karen at 742-3370.

□ A discussion of upcoming events will be held at the Environmental Awareness Council at 1 p.m. in Kilcawley, room 2057. For more information, contact Stacey Chick at 757-2520.

□ The Hispanic American Organization will meet at 5 p.m. in Kilcawley, room 2067. For more information contact Tracy Garayua at 742-3596.

□ Dr. Hanchett will be giving a talk on historic preservation at the History Club meeting in the Kilcawley Center, room 2036 at 1 p.m.

**Friday, Oct. 27**

□ The Russian Club is sponsoring a play called *Behind the Mirror*, a play about Catherine the Great, at 7:30 p.m. at the Oakland Center for the Arts. For more information contact Dr. Melissa Smith.

**Take a Free Test Drive**

LSAT MCA  
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October 27, 1995  
Call for more information!  
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**KAPLAN**

## Computer classes

*continued from page 3*

an introduction to communication through the message facility and the Internet. This material is preliminary to SAS, SPSS, FOCUS and Electronic Mail.

Course Materials: CMS account and disk storage space is required.  
**E-mail on UNIX (Room 302)**

Friday, Nov. 17 from 1-5 p.m.

This class is designed as an introductory course to electronically communicate to others both at YSU or at other sites throughout the world using PINE on the UNIX machine.

Course Materials: UNIX account is required.  
**Surfing the 'Net (on a Small Wave) (Room 302)**

Friday, Dec. 1 from 1-5 p.m.

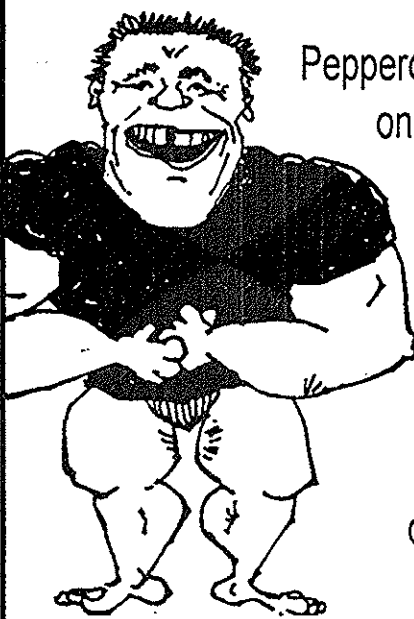
This course is designed to provide hands-on activities to connect to various places on the Internet using: WWW, gopher, telnet and FTP functions.

**Class size limit-14**

Prerequisites: Introduction to Internet and Unix Account

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**\$1.55 ONLY**

Offer good  
Oct. 23 - Oct. 27

## Vegetarian

*continued from page 2*

a direct line of communication between the customers and the food service program." If a change is feasible, Rodnicki said the change will take place immediately if possible. If not, an alternative solution might be tried

instead.

Vegetarians who are on the food service program are encouraged to call Rodnicki at extension 3391 to tell him of their dietary needs. In this way, a dietary menu can be set up for them.

## NOW AT THE KILCAWLEY PUB

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**Haunted Houses**

Canfield Haunted House and Hayride - Canfield Fairgrounds, through Oct. 31. Thursday and Sunday 7 to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 7 to 12 p.m., Monday and Tuesday 7 to 11 p.m. (Oct. 30 and 31 only). Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12. Group discounts available, call 792-7620 for details.

Haunted House of Sharon - Wilson Furniture Building, Sharon, PA, through Oct. 31. Thursday and Sunday 7 to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 7 to 12 p.m., Monday and Tuesday 7 to 11 p.m. (Oct. 30 and 31 only). Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for children. Group discounts available. Call 792-7620 for details.

Niles Area Jaycees Haunted House - Main Street, Niles, through Oct. 31. Thursday and Sunday 7 to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 7 to 12 p.m., Monday and Tuesday 7 to 10 p.m. (Oct. 30 and 31 only).

Warren Area Jaycees Haunted Armory - 230 High St, Warren, through Oct. 30. Thursday 7 to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 7 to 12 p.m.

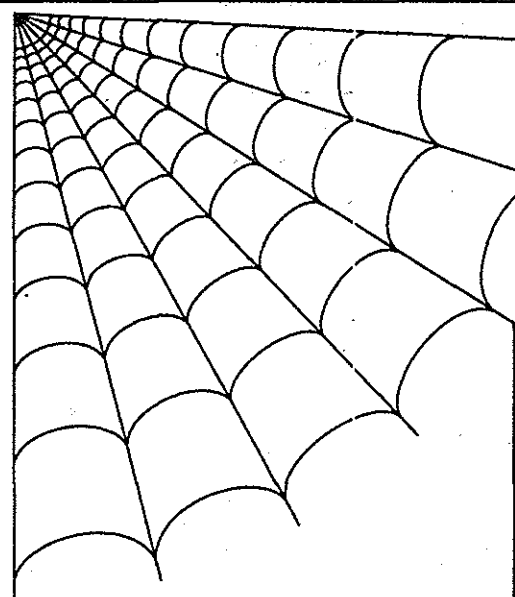
**Events**

9th Annual Ghost Walk - Tour groups of 50 will leave from First Presbyterian Church (256 Mahoning Ave, Warren) for a tour through historical Mahoning Avenue mansions and a pioneer cemetery. Along the way, actors will perform scenes from Warren's ghostly past. Oct. 26 to 28, 7 to 9 p.m.

Witch Walk - Boardman Park, Oct. 26 through 29, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Mega Monster Mash Bash - Powers Auditorium, 8 p.m. Presented by Easy Street Productions and Ballet Western Reserve.

"Nightlights" - Ward Beecher Planetarium. Oct. 28 and 29, 7 and 8:30 p.m.



**'Nightlights' presents alternative Halloween entertainment**

By NATALIE LARICCIA  
contributing writer

Looking for something a little different than the usual trick-or-treating or haunted house this Halloween? Then why not try "Nightlights"?

"Nightlights," currently in its twentieth year, is the traditional Halloween laser light show held at the Ward Beecher Planetarium.

Featuring various special effects such as colored lasers, strobe lamps, dramatic musical effects and a seasonal brew of witches, gremlins and bats moving across the "sky," "Nightlights" is ready to impress even the more mature ghouls.

Planetarium Director Warren Young says, "People ages 15-30 seem to enjoy it a great deal. This program is not educational, it is purely entertainment."

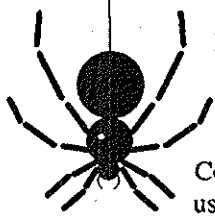
Different than the usual evening planetarium shows, "Nightlights" is a more family-oriented event that focuses on the Halloween theme contrasting the planetary backdrop. "It is our most popular event of the year," added Young.

"Nightlights" will be held Oct. 20 at 7 and 8:30 p.m., Oct. 21 and 22 at 2, 4, 7, and 8:30 p.m. and Oct. 29 at 2, 4, 7, and 8:30 p.m.

"Nightlights" is also free of charge, but due to its popularity, reservations must be made in advance. Reservations can be made by calling 742-3615.

**Top Ten Coolest Halloween Costumes**

10. Pocahontas
9. Skeleton
8. Chief Wahoo
7. Judge Lance Ito
6. Marsha Clark
5. Jim Traficant
4. Kate Moss (see #9)
3. Cosmo Kramer
2. Kato Kaelin
1. Pete or Penny Penguin



**Unexplained events haunt residents of Wick House**

By NICOLE TANNER  
contributing writer

The Wick House stands proudly on Wick Avenue, a beautiful colonial mansion that houses about 40 YSU women. A seemingly wonderful place to live. At least you would think so. A number of strange and unexplainable things have occurred there over the years and have been blamed on a ghost who allegedly lives in the house.

"I got up to answer the phone and it was a prank, so I turned around to get back into bed, and my desk chair rocked back and forth a couple of times by itself," said Nicole King, who currently lives in the house.

Michelle Henessy, who says her electronic music machine played by itself while sitting in the middle of the floor with no one around it, said, "If you try really hard, you can logically explain most of the things that happen, but there's a few things that you just can't."

The ghost, more commonly known as Mrs. Wick, is supposedly the spirit of Mary Hitchcock Wick, who lived in the house during the early 1900s. She was born on Oct. 12, 1866, and spent her entire life in Youngstown. In 1896 she married Colonel George D. Wick, and they had a son. Perhaps the most interesting aspect of her life is that she survived the sinking of the *Titanic* in April 1912. However, the tragedy killed her husband.

During her life, Mary H. Wick was considered to be one of Youngstown's foremost women. She was on the board of directors of the National League for Women's Services and she was president of the Youngstown YWCA from 1918 until her death of pneumonia in 1920. The fact that she died in the Wick House and that her funeral services were held there is the most probable reason for people to believe that her spirit still resides there.

Rebecca Munger, who currently lives in the house, doesn't believe that it is haunted, but she talked about one significant incident that she cannot explain. "The storage room in the basement, which has only one door, was blocked shut by mattress pads that had been shoved up against the door. It was virtually impossible for anyone to do that, since there's only one door."

Could it be possible that the spirit of Mary Hitchcock Wick is responsible for these unusual happenings? You decide.

**Touring theater company brings classic children's literature to life on YSU stage**

By NATALIE LARICCIA  
contributing writer

When most people think of professional acting companies, a big city atmosphere, such as New York's Broadway district or Toronto, probably comes to mind. However, what most are unaware of is that Youngstown has a professional acting company of its own.

Working in conjunction with Youngstown's widely respected Oakland Center for the Arts, Magic Carpet Theater was conceived earlier this year by Patricia Moran-Fagan and Alexandra Vansuch after the Ohio Performing Arts Talletellers opted to shut down. "We both have had many years of experience with theater," commented Moran-Fagan.

One characteristic that sets Magic Carpet Theater apart from the rest is that they work solely with children's literature. "Our mission statement is to entertain by dramatizing classic and contemporary children's literature," added Moran-Fagan.

Currently, Magic Carpet

has just begun its tour of approximately 250 shows throughout northeast Ohio, western Pennsylvania and eastern Indiana. The tour mainly caters to schools for assemblies or occasionally a creative drama workshop. This tour will focus mainly on just two selections: *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* and *The Frog Prince*.

On Oct. 28, Magic Carpet Theater will land on campus for

will make this performance unique, however, is its element of audience participation. Children will not only have the opportunity to view the production, but also to star in it as well. They can try a hand at theater by either playing students in Ichabod's castle, members of the choral singing group or dancers in the barn dance.

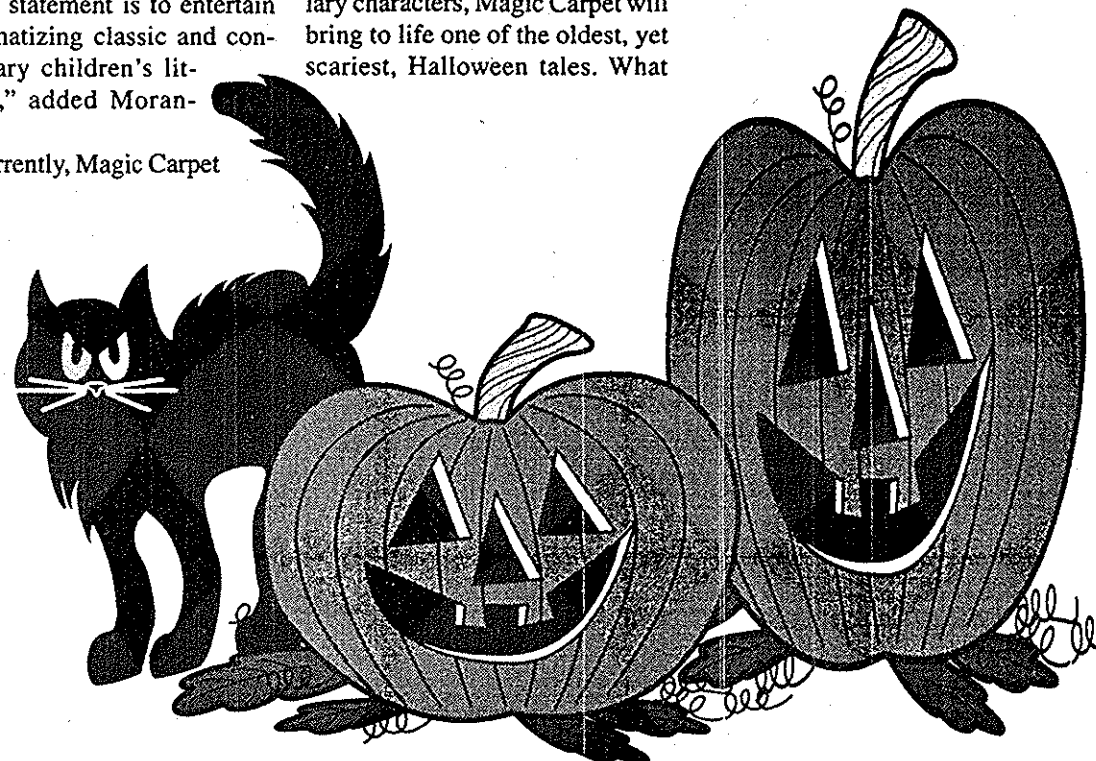
"We want theater-going to be an active, rather than passive activity," Moran-Fagan emphasized. "We hope children will be inspired to go to the book (after seeing the performance) and also be interested in theater," she concluded.

The performance is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. at the Spotlight Theater in Bliss Hall. Tickets are available in advance for \$1.50. Reservations can be made by calling 742-3624.

**"We want theater-going to be an active, rather than passive, activity."**

**-Patricia Moran-Fagan**

its addition to the Family Entertainment Series with *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*. Featuring three professional actors portraying the roles of the infamous Ichabod Crane, Brom Bones and Katrina Van Tassel as well as other ancillary characters, Magic Carpet will bring to life one of the oldest, yet scariest, Halloween tales. What



**Music review:**

## Isaak sings for the brokenhearted

By JOE SIMONS  
contributing writer

For most songwriters, experience is the main source for inspiration. The only trouble is that sometimes the experiences that bubble an artist's creative juices are not always welcomed and are sometimes unexpected.

Just ask Chris Isaak. He'll tell you all about it when his appropriately christened "Forever Blue Tour" comes to the E.J. Thomas Hall in Akron this Friday.

At the core of Isaak's inspiration lies a demon that most people have struggled with at some point in their lives: a broken heart.

Isaak's own battle began when a three-year romantic relationship with his former manager went sour and ended suddenly, leaving him to reflect over what went wrong.

"One day you have a relationship and you think everything's pretty good, and then the next day you have nothing," said Isaak.

The catharsis of this loss came in the form of Isaak's new album *Forever Blue*. The album's 13 tracks cover the wide range of feelings people have when confronted with a broken heart.

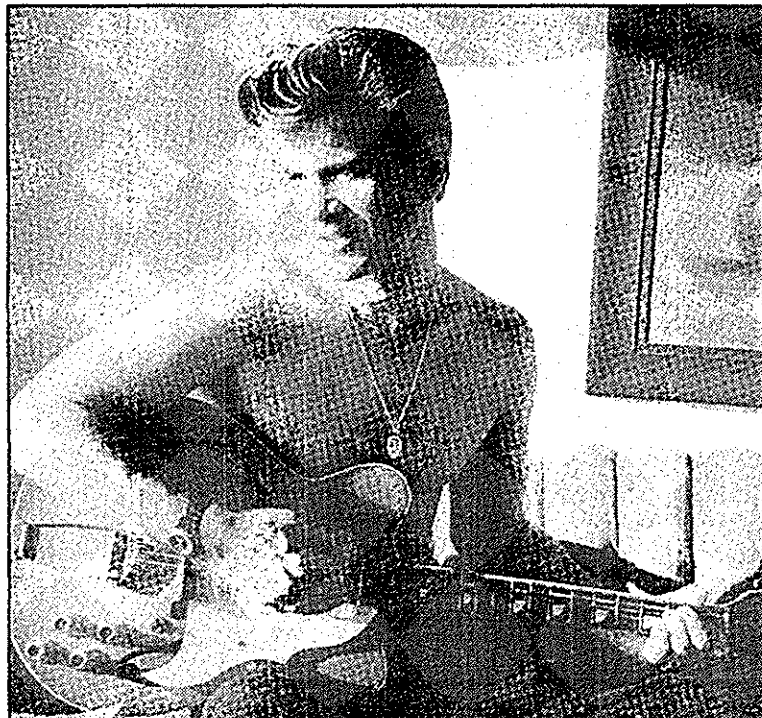
*Forever Blue*'s first single "Somebody's Crying" is a lush ballad that painstakingly portrays the deep hurt of being in love with someone who doesn't love you. The lyrics "I know somebody and they called your name/A million times and still you never came" are softly sung with such grace that comparisons to Roy Orbison are sure to pop up.

While *Forever Blue*'s ballads showcase hauntingly beautiful melancholia, other tracks like "Go Walking Down There" contain dark imagery set to footloose rockabilly tempos. Isaak spits a venom made of anger and jealousy when he cries, "Look at all you lucky people/Think of all the things you do/Look at all you happy people/Wish I could be like you." Isaak explains the nature of his pain (along with the inspiration for this album) by closing with the line, "I've lost my only one."

Along with most of the songs from *Forever Blue*, some of Isaak's other gems from his previous albums are sure to pop up at the Oct. 27 show. Expect to hear his top-ten single "Wicked Game" from his 1989 album *Heart Shaped World*, along with "Two Hearts" from his 1993 album *San Francisco Days*.

The irresistibly romantic "Two Hearts" is a song in which Isaak is in fine form doing what he does best: plucking at Cupid's bow, piercing our hearts and making us drunk with passion.

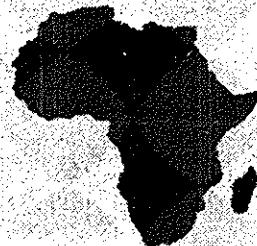
Lovers come and lovers go. No one is safe from a broken heart. Not even rock stars. Chris Isaak will attest to that. So the next time someone comes along, steals your heart, breaks it and hands it back to you, just remember that you are in good company. So put on a little Chris Isaak and leave the cryin' to him.



Chris Isaak  
PHOTO COURTESY OF FOREVER BLUE

### Pan African Student Union MEETINGS

Collective Work  
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Creativity,  
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—TIME MAGAZINE —NEW YORK POST

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October 28, 1995 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.  
**The Youngstown Playhouse**  
Tickets: \$20 and \$10 on sale at the Playhouse Box Office  
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**Youngstown's #1**  
alternative band

*Graphic Pink*  
GRAPHIC PINK

Wed. Oct. 25th -Irish Bob's  
Fri. Oct. 27th -The Magic Twanger  
Sun. Oct. 29th -Hot Rod Cafe'

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**UNIVERSITY THEATER**  
presents  
*A Little  
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a lively and recognizable musical by Stephen Sondheim  
NOV. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 8:00 P.M.  
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YSU's College of Fine and Performing Arts  
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OAKLAND  
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Magic Carpet Theatre  
Saturday, October 28  
Showtime: 11:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.  
Including a  
**FREE Theater Workshop**  
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Recommended for Grades K-6  
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Call (216) 742-3624 for reservations  
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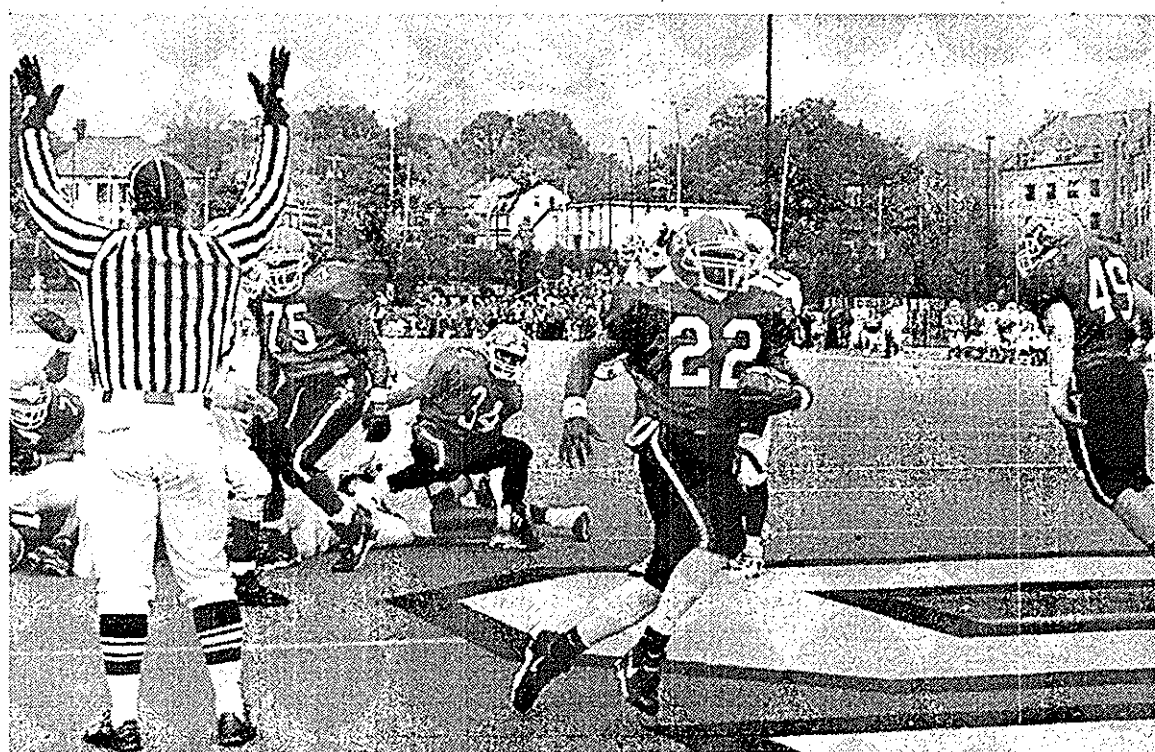
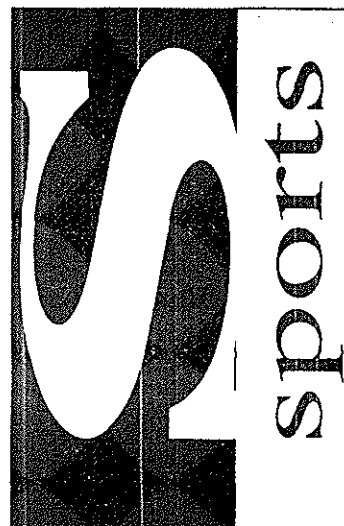


PHOTO BY DAVID CALERIS

## Penguins muzzle Bulldogs effortlessly in Homecoming/Hall of Fame game

By MICHAEL GRAZIER  
sports editor

YSU improved to 2-5 last Saturday handing Wingate University its fourth loss of the season 56-7 in the 55th annual Homecoming game.

The Penguins scored early and often as they used a variety of new faces and a rejuvenated running game to put the game away as early as the second quarter.

YSU returned to its forte of running the football as they tallied 354 yards on the ground using eight different rushers. Running the ball 59 times, YSU averaged six yards per tote.

Freshman Jake Andreadis again did the bulk of the work as he ran for 210 yards on 22 attempts, while scoring the first three touchdowns of the game. Andreadis finished off a first quarter 69-yard drive with a three-yard burst, and he took it in from two yards out just minutes later to end the scoring for the quarter.

Andreadis began the second stanza in the same fashion as he scampered 76 yards for a touchdown and a 21-0 YSU advantage.

Sophomore quarterback Demond Tidwell, freshman running back Brian Cottom and senior quarterback Mark Brungard joined in the scoring fray as both Cottom and Brungard each netted touchdowns via the ground, while Tidwell ran for two.

Tidwell also did the job in the passing department as he completed seven out of 10 passes for 149 yards, including a 35-yard strike to sophomore wide receiver Mark Cox that went for a score.

The Penguins also spread the wealth in the pass receiving category as eight different receivers were used in collecting nine tosses, with Cox bringing down two of those passes.

While YSU's offense was rolling most of the afternoon, the defense was just as effective as senior Leon Jones registered eight tackles (one for negative yardage). He also had an interception and a fumble recovery to help the Penguins hold a tough Wingate offense to just seven points for the day.

YSU also played a relatively mistake-free game only turning the ball over one time on a fumble, while recovering two miscues by the Bulldogs.

"It was good to see someone else turning over the ball and us being able to hold on to it," Head Coach Jim Tressel said as he echoed the thoughts of many of the faithful Penguin fans who have watched YSU so far this season.

On Friday night Tressel made an appearance at Mr. Anthony's to honor this year's Hall of Fame inductees. During his speech he mentioned that the staff and the players were still very confident despite their record. Tressel himself even showed a surprisingly relaxed attitude toward the season thus far.

"I'm glad to be invited here tonight...when you're 1-5 you wonder if you will ever be invited anywhere again," Tressel mused as he made light of the Penguin's hard luck in 1995.

Whether it was because the pressure of getting back to the playoffs had been lifted, or the fact that the rest of the team adopted Tressel's relaxed outlook, YSU came out and played a game reminiscent of their national championship form.

The Penguins will host Indiana State University next Saturday at 1 p.m.

### NFL Standings

American Conference			
East	W	L	T
Buf.	5	1	0
Ind.	4	3	0
Mia.	4	3	0
N.Y.J.	2	6	0
N.E.	1	5	0
Central			
W	L	T	
Cin.	3	4	0
Cle.	3	4	0
Pit.	3	4	0
Jax.	3	5	0
Hou.	2	5	0
West			
W	L	T	
K.C.	7	1	0
Oak.	6	2	0
Den.	4	4	0
S.D.	4	4	0
Sea.	2	5	0
National Conference			
East	W	L	T
Dal.	6	1	0
Phil.	4	3	0
Wash.	3	5	0
Ariz.	2	5	0
N.Y.G.	2	5	0
Central			
W	L	T	
Chi.	5	2	0
G.B.	5	2	0
T.B.	5	3	0
Minn.	3	4	0
Det.	2	5	0
West			
W	L	T	
Atl.	5	2	0
St.L.	5	2	0
S.F.	5	2	0
Car.	2	5	0
N.O.	1	6	0

### Sunday's Results

Bears	35	Oilers	32
Jets	17	Dolphins	16
Jaguars	23	Browns	15
Panthers	20	Saints	3
Redskins	36	Lions	30
Falcons	24	Bucs	21
49ers	44	Rams	10
Chiefs	21	Broncos	7
Packers	38	Vikings	21
Raiders	30	Colts	17
Chargers	35	Seahawks	25

Open date: Cardinals, Cowboys, Giants and Eagles.

### Thursday's Game

Bengals	27	Steelers	9
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## Five Penguin players earn special honors

By MICHAEL GRAZIER  
sports editor

Freshman Jake Andreadis, senior Terica Jones and junior Jon Dorma all earned One Hour Photo "Players of the Game," while seniors Jim Panozzo and Tom Dillingham received Big Mac "Linemen of the Game" recognition for their outstanding play against Wingate University in the annual Homecoming/Hall of Fame Game, announced Head Coach Jim Tressel.

Andreadis received his second straight offensive honor as he rushed for 210 yards on 22 totes (9.55 yards per carry), while running for YSU's first three touchdowns on carries of three, two and 76 yards to help the Penguins to their fifth largest margin of vic-

tory in the history of the school.

Jones received the defensive plaudit as he registered four solo tackles and one assist in helping to keep a very capable Bulldog offense to just seven points for the afternoon. Jones also had an interception to his credit in earning his first such honor this season.

Dorma netted specialist recognition this week as he converted on all eight extra points which gives him second on the all-time list at YSU for a single game.

Panozzo and Dillingham earned special recognition for their play on both the offensive and defensive lines.

Offensively it was Panozzo who anchored a line that led the Penguins to a season high 503 total yards, which included 354 on the ground and 167 through the air.

While on the defensive side of the ball, Dillingham registered three timely tackles enroute to gaining his first recognition in 1995.

The Penguins improve to 2-5 on the season as they prepare to take on an Indiana State team, which they have beaten five straight times since the series between the two schools began in 1988.

Last week Indiana State used 230 yards passing and another 268 yards via the run to post a 27-6 victory over Western Kentucky to improve their record for the season to 6-2.

With the 56-7 victory this weekend, YSU pulled their home record this season to 2-2-0, and in the last 27 games played here the Penguins are an outstanding 24-2-1.

### Trivia Corner

????????????????????????????????

----- This celebrated National League screwball artist won 253 major league games (24 in succession), pitched a 1-0, 18 inning win against the Cardinals in 1933 (it helped to wrap up the pennant) and gained baseball immortality in the 1934 All-Star Game when he struck out Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin in succession.

----- This slugging American League first baseman scored more than 100 runs in 13 consecutive seasons, batted in more than 100 runs in 13 consecutive seasons and played in every one of his team's games for 13 consecutive seasons while, at one time or another, leading the league in almost every conceivable batting category.

----- The third best winning percentage (.671) pitcher of all time, he also won 12 league home-run titles.

----- A six-time home-run champion, he hit more National League round-trippers with one team than any other left-handed batter.

----- A four-time home run champion who lost four peak years to the military service, he was discharged in mid-season of 1945, just in time to lead his team to pennant and World Series victories.

????????????????????????????????

### Friday's Answers

Match the following players who died tragically—either during or shortly after their playing careers—with the year in which they passed away: Roberto Clemente, Kenny Hubbs, Harry Agganis, Lou Gehrig, Thurman Munson, Ray Chapman and Ed Delahanty.

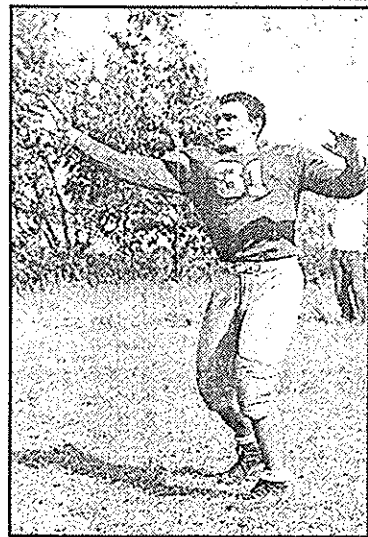
- Ed Delahanty (1903)
- Ray Chapman (1920)
- Lou Gehrig (1941)
- Harry Agganis (1955)
- Kenny Hubbs (1964)
- Roberto Clemente (1972)
- Thurman Munson (1979)

### Did you know?

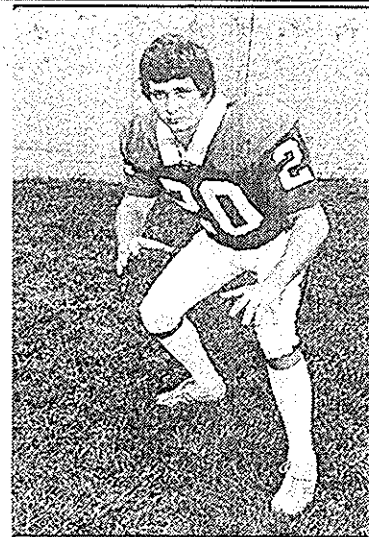
1962—Borrowing a page from the old Baltimore Orioles' scrapbook, the San Francisco Giants win the NL pennant after groundskeeper Matty Schwab drenches the infield at Candlestick Park, supposedly to keep the dust from billowing in the stiff winds there—but the Dodgers scream that it was done to slow down their leading base thief, Maury Wills, the first player in modern history to swipe more than 100 sacks in a season. Significantly, perhaps, Schwab is voted a full World Series share by Giants players.

1965—An amateur rookie draft is at long last instituted, Major-League teams selecting free-agent players in the reverse order of their finish. The Yankees, the leading opponents of the draft, immediately topple to sixth place, their first second-division finish in 40 years.

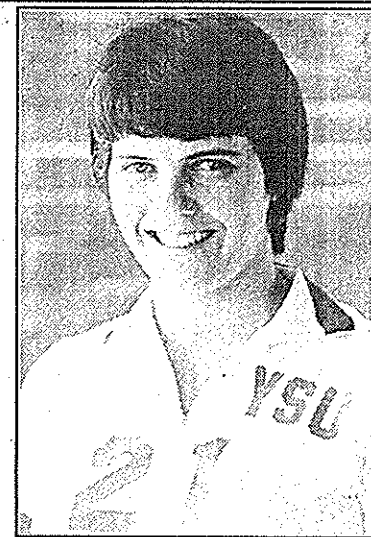
Source: *The Ultimate Baseball Quiz Book: Great Baseball Feats, Facts & Firsts.*



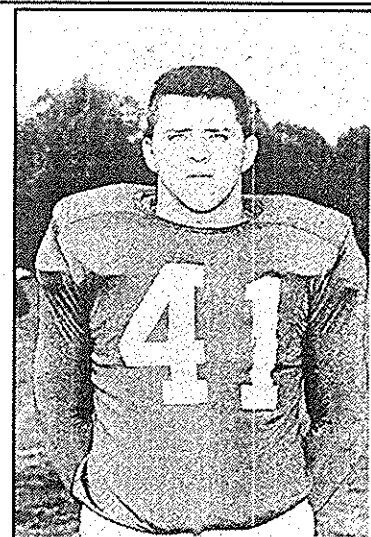
Tony Aiello - Football



Pat Durina - Football



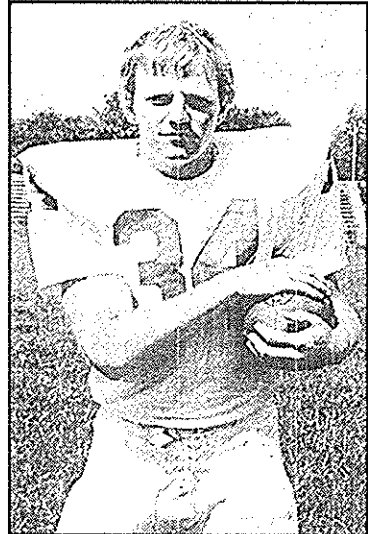
Candy Evans-Kekic - Basketball



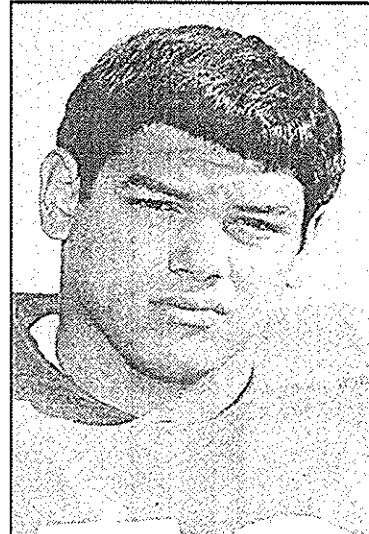
Bob Garcar - Football



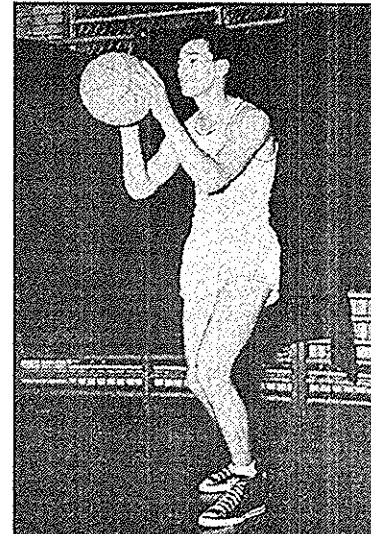
Janet Kemper - Swimming



JOHN KINCH - FOOTBALL



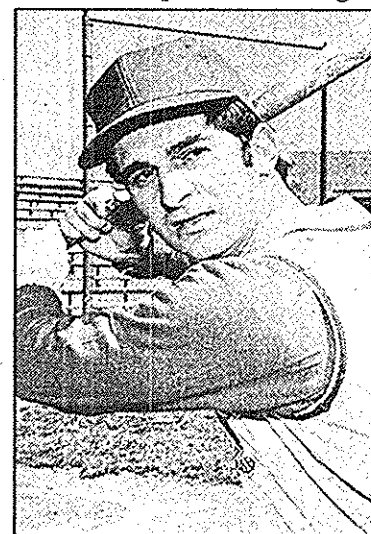
Lew Lowery - Football



Mike Magula - Basketball



Joe Malmisur - Contributor



Steve Rector - Baseball



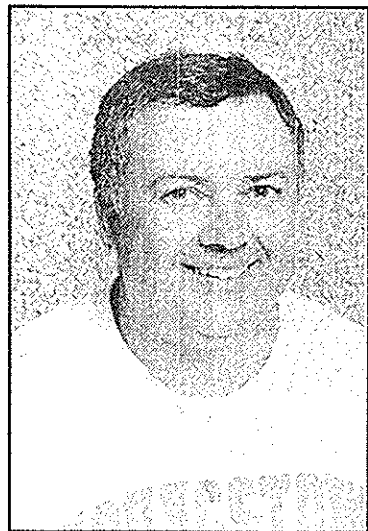
Dave Smercansky - Baseball

### 1995 Hall of Fame Inductees



### Congratulations

*Rd's Lounge*  
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Tribute to the Doors  
Special guests Dreamscape  
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Dan Wathen - Contributor

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	Entries Due	Captains/ Officials Meeting	Play Begins
Racquetball Singles	Oct. 24	Oct. 31	Nov. 2&13
Hot Shot Basketball	Nov. 7	N/A	Nov. 20&27
3-on-3 Basketball	Nov. 7	Nov. 9	Nov. 13&20
2-on-2 Basketball	Nov. 20	Nov. 21	Nov. 27
Mandatory Winter Quarter Officials Clinic	Nov. 30	Nov. 30	Nov. 30

M=Men W=Women CoRec=Men&Women

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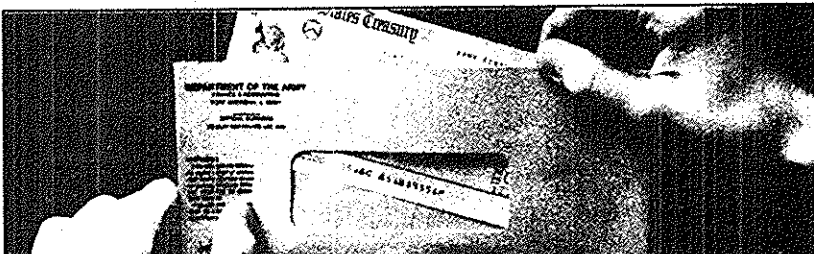
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Auditions: 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.

**Youngstown, Ohio**  
Sunday, November 5, 1995  
Youngstown State University  
Bliss Hall - 3rd Floor  
Auditions: 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

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Employment Opportunities. Parking services is now taking applications for student patrollers for the following shifts: 6 a.m.-10 a.m.; 7 a.m.-11 a.m.; 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Position descriptions are posted in Career Services. Applications will be taken in the Parking Services Office, Room B139, Tod Hall.

Help wanted. Soccer referees for youth soccer program. Sundays only. Need as early as Oct. 29, not later than Nov 3. Call 746-3251 ext 113.

Pre-school teacher needed for morning hours. Must have degree or hours in Early Childhood Education. Part time. Call 744-3131.

Victoria's Secret (Southern Park Mall). Hiring for Christmas. Retail and fragrance sales experience preferred. Interviewing will take place Tuesday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Kilcawley 1st floor near elevators.

Counterhelp: Must be personable. Part time flexible hours. Apply in person between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. M - F. Cuzzy's Downtown in Phar-mor Center food court.

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The Newman Center, the campus ministry center serving YSU, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-11 p.m. YSU students are welcome to stop in to study, watch TV, play basketball, ping-pong or pool. There are also rooms available for student meetings. Call 747-9202 for more information.

There is a mass for the University community at the Newman Center on Sunday at 6:00 pm. Everyone is welcome to come and join us for worship.

Historic Catholic Church, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, 343 Via Mt. Carmel, Youngstown, OH 44505. Weekday Mass daily at Noon. Sunday Masses: Saturday evening, 5 p.m.; Sunday-8 a.m., and Noon.

Habitat for Humanity meeting Tuesday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m., at the Newman Center. Spring break trip will be discussed. For more information contact Maureen Lauer at 747-9202.

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**Learning Styles:**  
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**Reading from the Text & Notetaking:**  
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**Time Management:**  
Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 10a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Buckeye Rooms I & II

**Preparing for Exams:**  
Monday, Oct. 30, at 2p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Carnation Room

**Levels of Comprehension:**  
Thursday, Nov. 9, at 4:10 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2068

**Notetaking:**  
Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 4p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2068

**ALL WORKSHOPS ARE FREE. SESSIONS ARE 50 MINUTES IN LENGTH AND WILL BE TAUGHT BY THE READING AND STUDY SKILLS FACULTY**

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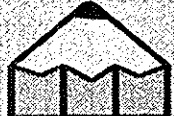
**FELLOWSHIP**

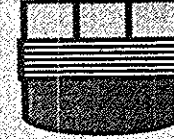
*We are students who have come to know Jesus Christ as our personal Lord and Savior. We come from many church backgrounds, but unite to share our faith in Christ and help one another grow. We come together weekly in small group Bible Studies and prayer meetings. Every Thursday afternoon, we meet for fellowship, teaching, and worship through singing and prayer. We are not a church, but attend different churches in the community where God's Word is faithfully taught.*

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## Study Skills

*continued from page 1*

service faculty's roles to the success of the program are crucial. He said that plans are made to hire a full-time RSS lab coordinator to run the actual facility and have a full-time faculty member coordinate the curricu-

lum with the help of the limited service faculty.

Therefore, the Secondary Ed chair believes limited service faculty should be a formal part of curriculum development and course decisions. He adds, "Our

goal is to help students make the most of their college experiences, so they leave college better educated. Empowering faculty is an important part of that."

Beatrice, currently teaches one course at YSU and operates her own

tutoring business from her home.

Sonnett, who verified she is training to work within the Registrar's office at YSU, declined to comment on whether she transferred or was moved to her new position.

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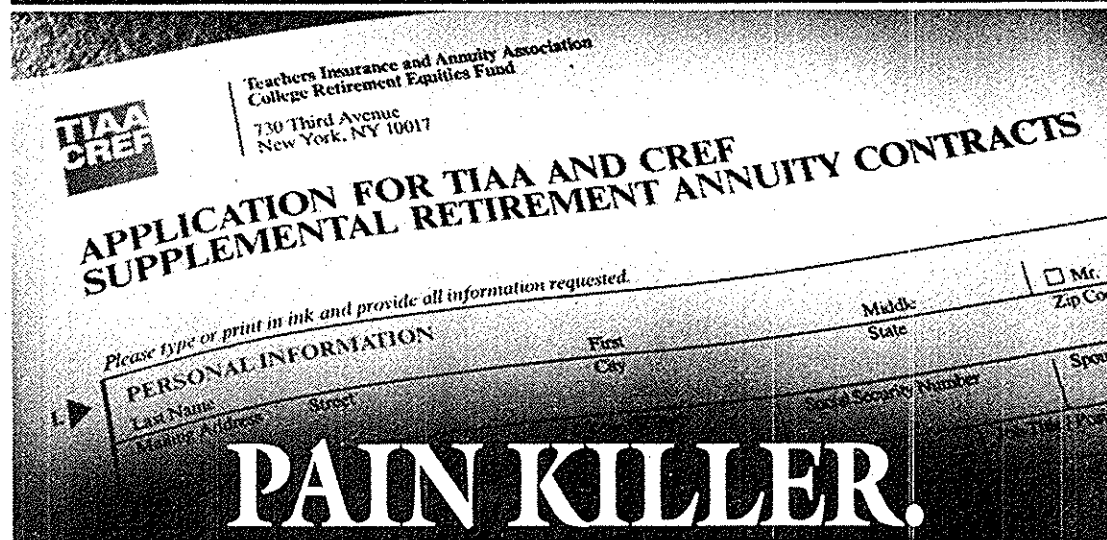
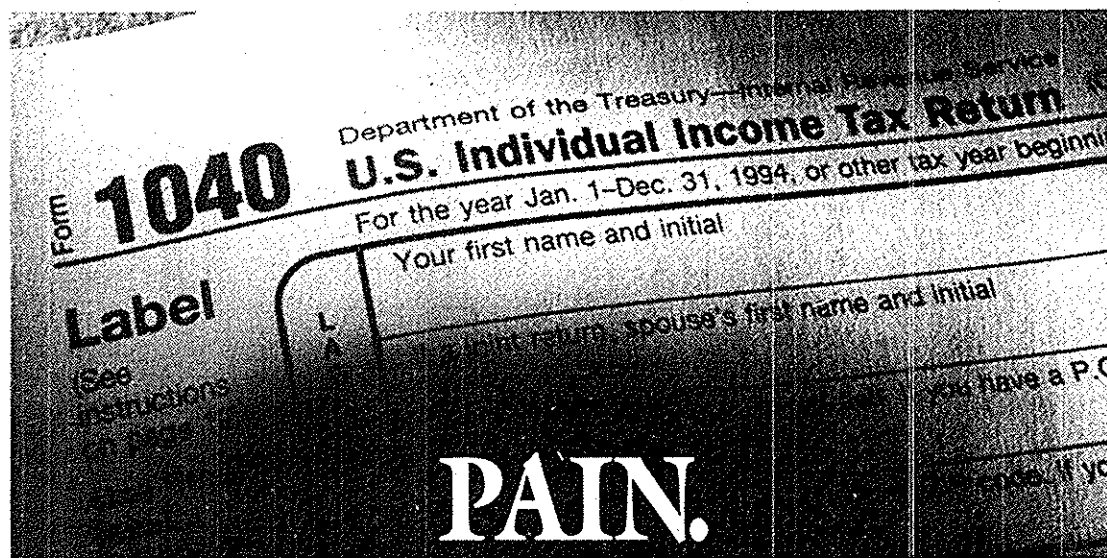
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