

Tuesday

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T H E JAMBAR

Youngstown State University, Youngstown, OH

65
Years
of Campus
Coverage
at Its Best

Restructuring leaves program struggling

Reading & Study Skills Part 2

By STEPHANIE UJHELYI
editor in chief

Editor's note: This is part two of a four-part series of stories on the Reading and Study Skills program. Part three will run next Tuesday.

Reading may be fundamental, but former employees of YSU's Reading and Study Skills (RSS) lab say recent changes in the program have been anything but beneficial.

Suzanne Schaffer, a limited service faculty member in the RSS, wrote in a letter published in *The Jambar* that the recent restructuring of the RSS program's administration threatens "the continuity and integrity" that the RSS personnel have built over the years.

Many of Schaffer's colleagues, faculty members and student tutors agree with her observation. One RSS limited service faculty member, Don Smaltz, said the teachers used to undergo 48-50 hours of training to be able to teach this class. He said this year's limited service faculty received no training to prepare them to teach these courses.

While one former student tutor, "Stella," (not her real name) has nothing but praise for the newly appointed lab coordinator, Dr. Margaret Biggs, she still questions whether the program can survive the changes. "The two tutors that I still talked to in the program [after I left] have quit. They were tutoring students on a 4-1 ratio, and it became too much," she revealed.

Administrators stated, however, that YSU offers its students an RSS program superior to other



PHOTO BY AMY WINGER

Increased enrollment in Reading and Study Skill Lab classes causes overcrowding compared to previous years.

See STUDY page 6

Grounds department keeps campus safe and looking good

By CLARA VALTAS
assistant news editor

Tony Siracuse, associate director of grounds, wants students to know that the grounds department is committed to providing a safe and aesthetically pleasing environment for all those who use the campus.

Some of the major jobs that grounds employees are responsible for include the maintenance of the athletic fields, shrubbery and trees, landscape-construction projects and the irrigation system, said Siracuse. They also are responsible for litter removal and the setup or cleanup after

special and sponsored events, such as Homecoming, YSU games, youth camps and the Community Cup. Nearly 65 percent of the grounds budget goes toward wages.

"We are responsible for everything on the campus that is outside of the buildings," Siracuse said.

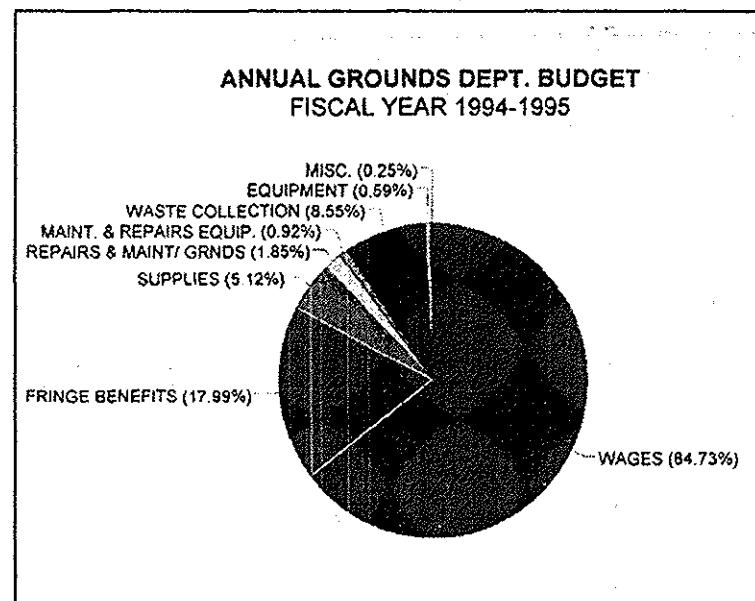
The academic year begins with the grounds workers preparing for the upcoming winter. Snow blowers are checked, snow plows and trucks are looked over to make sure that they are in good shape and will be ready to handle the upcoming snow.

In December and January, grounds employees review the flower beds from the previous year. If the flower beds are to be changed, grounds keepers will start designing them during these months.

In winter, most grounds keepers begin work at 6 a.m. to check the campus for areas that might present a hazard to students, such as slippery areas.

If it snows during the middle of the night and the grounds workers are notified of hazardous conditions by Campus Police, employees have 1 1/2 hours of reaction time to report to work.

See GROUNDS page 3



New Bursar seeks to change students' perception of department

By KASEY KING
managing editor

Beth Yeatts, former assistant bursar, started her new position as Bursar on Thursday, Oct. 26, facing new problems and responsibilities.

As Bursar, Yeatts now has the final decision on planning and deciding office procedures and personnel decisions and implementing policies set by the Board of Trustees and other departments. She said the hardest part of adjusting to her new position is realizing she has the final decision. "I used to run things by the boss. I had someone to fall back on. Now the buck stops here."

Because her level of responsibility was changing, Gerald Fox, retired Bursar, started to pull Yeatts in on all decisions to help her prepare and adjust. Yeatts said she feels confident that she knows everything that is going on in the department, and she is finding out

how everything hooks together with other departments. This is what makes my job interesting, Yeatts said. "I like being exposed to different things everyday. It breaks up the monotony."

The main project Yeatts will be working on is the Bursar's office new computer system. "It has changed every procedure in this office," she said. She will be documenting those new procedures and rewriting everyone's job descriptions. This process will include placing workers in their strong areas.

Although some problems still exist with the system, Yeatts said the Bursar's office has worked through most of the problems during the scheduling of the current quarter. Both the Bursar's

office and the Computer Center have been working on correcting the problems. "While some problems can't be anticipated, winter quarter definitely will be better than fall," Yeatts said.

She plans to change the image of her department to help the University. By smoothing out the problems with the computer system, she hopes that student complaints will be reduced. She wants to change feelings about enrollment issues to create a general satisfaction for the students, helping to create a better image for the University and the department.

"We would like students to bear with us. Sometimes it seems like everyone is working against them [the students], but many people are working really hard to

make it better for the students. We really do want to do the best we can for them," Yeatts said.

She recently was appointed to the Committee for Student Enrollment Services Center, which she hopes will be intact by December 1996. In the center, tentative plans have been set for the Registrar's office, Admissions and Financial Aid to move to Meshel Hall, but no plans are certain due to space limitations.

Earning both her B.A. in accounting and a M.A. in business administration from YSU, Yeatts knows what it is like to be a student at YSU. She feels this experience gives her an advantage as Bursar because she understands what it is like to deal with the Bursar's office.

Yeatts, who has worked in several offices, including general accounting and the budget office, is confident that her background and experience will help her to do her job as Bursar.

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YSU student develops Desktop Designs firm

By AMY AUMAN
assistant copy editor

Did you ever want to open your own business? Were you afraid to try? Do you think it is unrealistic for a student to start a business?

Well, realistic or not, Kelly Rider, A&S, is making it happen.

Along with her partner Terree Talley, Rider has created Desktop Designs, a new desktop publishing firm.

The company, which began accepting jobs in August, was started to target the advertising and marketing needs of small businesses in Cortland.

Before opening their firm for business, the partners did a lot of preliminary research. They investigated large and small desktop publishing firms in the area to see how they are faring and to see how much they are charging for their services.

And with the help of Dr. Bart Kittle, marketing, Desktop Designs also mailed out and personally delivered a short marketing survey to 30 small businesses in Cortland. This survey was geared toward determining what kind of marketing and advertisements these businesses did, if any.

"We wanted to make sure our untapped market was really untapped," commented Rider.

She added, "We tried to personally visit as many businesses as we could so we could introduce ourselves and get the owners' feedback face-to-face."

Through their research, they discovered that their market is untapped, since a lot of the small businesses do not promote or market themselves because of a lack of funds. Rider said, "Our prices reflect our market. I charge by the job, not by the hour."

She added that the most unique part of the business is the free one-on-one consulting they

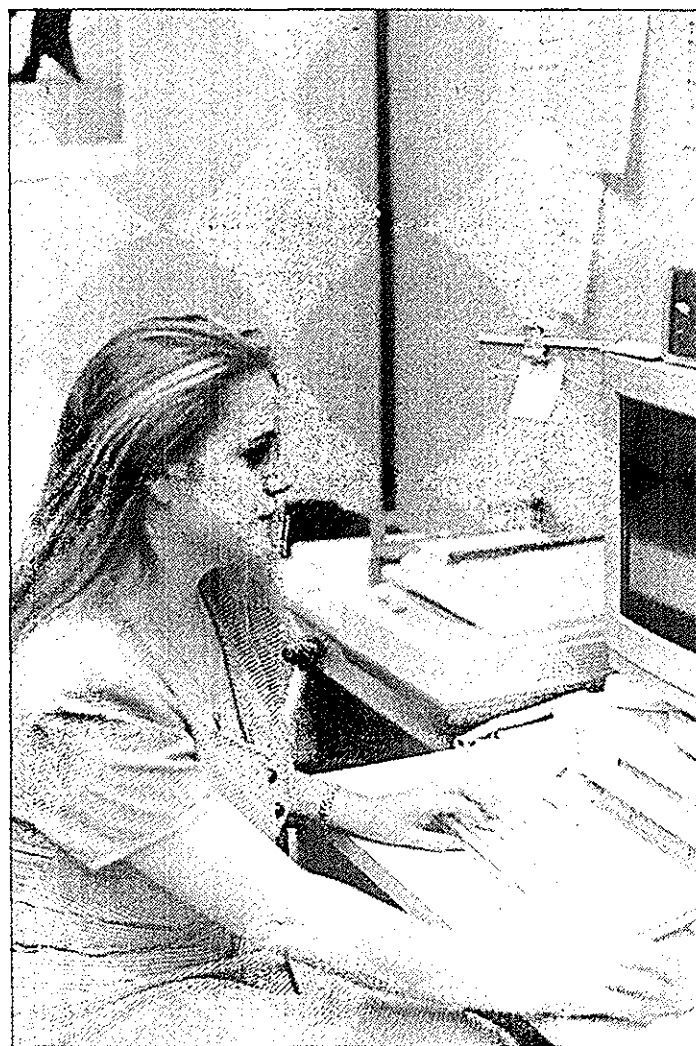


PHOTO BY DAVID CALERIS

Kelly Rider creates graphic designs for her "Desktop Designs" firm based in Cortland.

do. "We bring the business to them by bringing our portfolio of all our font and graphic options."

So far Desktop Designs has created business cards for a local doctor and a fancy flier with a border for a local hairstylist. They also have a proposal in for a larger job involving newsletters and several mailings. Since their business is now working with the limited equipment of one IBM computer and an ink-jet color printer, larger jobs will require Talley and Rider to work jointly with a printer.

Rider, a full-time professional writing and editing student and former Computer Center employee, does most of the graphics work. Her partner Talley, who also

works in a pharmacy, is better with the resume writing and the accounting end of the business, she said.

According to Rider, the hardest part of the business is keeping up with the legal regulations she knows little about, such as the vendor's license, partnership papers, tax or employee ID number and personal-property tax forms. But she is learning and hopes to expand the business as a possible career option for when she finishes college.

Desktop Designs also offers an affordable typing service for students, which includes an overnight option. For more information about Desktop Designs, call Kelly or Terree at (216) 638-7262.



Wednesday, November 1

- Disability Services is holding an awareness activity from 12-1 p.m. in Kilcawley, Arcade room. For more information please call Karen at 742-3370.
- The Environmental Awareness Council is holding a discussion of upcoming events in Kilcawley, room 2057 at 1 p.m.
- Hispanic American Organization announces a meeting in Kilcawley, room 2067 at 5 p.m. For more information contact Tracy Garayua 742-3596.
- The Student Social Workers Association is holding their monthly meeting with guest speaker Rosemary Crew in Cushwa, room 3029. For more information contact Lani Nelson at 742-2943

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YSU's Financial Aid & Scholarships Department is currently accepting new applications for Federal Perkins Loans for Winter and Spring 1996. Deadline for application is **FRIDAY, NOV. 3, 1995.**

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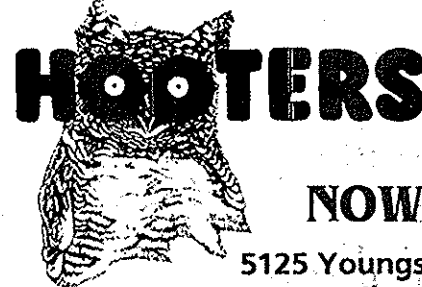
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Grounds

continued from page 1

When grounds employees report to work, they are responsible for clearing parking lots, removing snow from the sidewalks and stairs within the campus and clearing walk ways from Lyden House and Cafaro House if it hasn't been done so by city employees.

According to Siracuse, if there is a light covering of snow (one inch or less) employees

check the campus for areas in which a problem might arise. "For employees to make one pass, it usually takes about two hours. If there is more snow, it takes longer for employees to make their rounds," Siracuse said.

Grounds workers also are committed to keeping the campus safe. "We try to find a balance between what is aesthetically pleasing and what is safe,"

he said. "We try to remove all low tree branches and to design planting to prevent blind spots. Also, we try to make sure that the lighting on campus is free and clear of obstructions."

In the spring, the workers plant perennials to beautify the campus. Around mid-May, annuals are planted. "There is a continual need to replace plants that die through the winter, so as

plants become available through the season, they are added to the flower beds."

Grounds workers also clean up after vandalism has occurred. "Vandalism on campus is relatively low, but around The Rock area the benches are repeatedly splattered with paint," Siracuse said.

He noted that if new benches are purchased for the campus,

each one costs between \$500-\$600. But, if a bench is refinished, it costs only about \$65. "We have gotten excellent cooperation from the students, faculty and staff so far, but when something is vandalized, it hurts everybody," he said.

Currently, YSU employs 11 full-time grounds keepers and between 12-15 student employees who assist the grounds keepers.

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Student on-campus employment easily available

By KELLY RIDER
contributing writer

On-campus student employment is a well-known but little discussed option offered to all current YSU students. YSU employs over 1,400 student employees. How does the program work?

Career Services implemented new on-campus student employment procedures on Sept. 1, 1995. Departments are now required to post job offerings for at least three working days before the position is filled. Students interested in the job must apply directly to the employment department.

Job posting boards are located in Career Services and across from the Information Center in Kilcawley Center. New jobs are posted daily. Judy Gaines, director of Career Services, said that there is an average of 48-65 job openings every day. "There should be a job here for just about anyone who applies," she said.

Some University requirements must be met for a student to be eligible for an on-campus job. The most general requirements are good academic standing and enrollment in one course of at least three credit hours.

However, in order for student employees to be exempt from the state retirement system and Medicare, they must be enrolled for 12 or more credit hours (graduate students: 8 credit hours). Each department and position may have its own additional requirements that should be listed on the posted position description.

A wide variety of student jobs

are available on campus, from serving pizza in the Pub to working in the library.

How well does the program work for the students? Christine Svader, sophomore, business office management, works in the Computer Center as a student office assistant. She feels that the best part of the job is getting to know many people who work on campus. "It makes you feel more a part of the campus," she said.

Michael Muder, senior, telecommunications, agreed with Svader. Before beginning his current job at Media Services, Muder worked in the YSU mailroom for two years. Now he is getting hands-on experience in his major. "I get to learn how to troubleshoot and work with the actual equipment," he said.

Mohammed Sakulla, junior, computer science, and Jim Edelman, sophomore, computer and information sciences, also are getting hands-on experience in their majors. Edelman works as a student programming consultant (SPC) in the second floor labs in Meshel Hall and Sakulla works as a help desk intern at the Computer Center help desk.

Both of them agree that the best part of working on campus is the convenience. "It saves me the hassle of going back and forth between classes and work," Edelman said.

But scheduling work during class breaks is only one of the advantages of working on campus. "We [on-campus student employees] get to register for classes earlier than we normally would, so that it's easier to juggle our work

and class schedules," Svader remarked.

Muder feels that students should consider an on-campus job only "if money isn't a big concern. The most you can work is 20 hours a week and you only make about \$4.50 an hour," he said. However, student supervisor positions that pay a little more per hour are available.

All of the student employees surveyed felt that the real-world experiences, the contacts they make on campus and the convenience of working and attending classes at the same place are valuable advantages to working on campus.

"I enjoy my job," said Svader. "A lot of people call [the Computer Center] with problems that I can help solve. I really learn a lot."

In the written procedures outlining on-campus student employment, the University states that it "wishes the primary commitment of students to be academic achievement." It also expresses "the desire to make on-campus student employment available and useful."

When asked if they felt that their employers encouraged schoolwork to come before their jobs, all of the students said "yes." "Of course they want you to be at work when you are scheduled, but if I need extra time to study or work on a project, all I have to do is ask," Svader said.

If you would like to find out more about on-campus student employment opportunities, contact Career Services in room 3025 of Jones Hall or call 742-3515.

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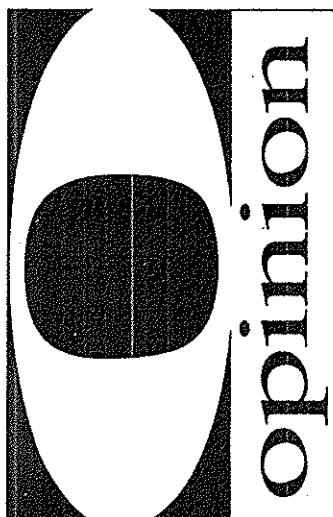
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The views and opinions expressed

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Editorial

Questions continue to surround RSS administrative changes

In the lead article in today's *Jambar*, the Reading and Study Skills (RSS) saga continues. In researching this campus situation, one can not help but become more confused.

Many of the RSS faculty members and student tutors said that the program had been its best under Joan Sonnett, former director of developmental instruction, and Jonelle Beatrice, former temporary coordinator of the RSS lab. Amidst much controversy, Sonnett relocated to Enrollment Services and Beatrice was not retained as coordinator. Beatrice was later offered the coordinator position after Sonnett's transfer but refused it.

Sonnett, who started out as a lab coordinator about 15 years ago, has been directing the program for over 10 years. During her tenure as director, Sonnett has earned the respect of her co-workers and students.

According to her colleagues, Sonnett also earned perfect 5.0s on evaluations by her supervisors from Dr. Peter Baldino, retired chair of foundations of education,

to Dr. Randy Hoover, current chair of secondary education. Sonnett also received the Distinguished Service award twice for her work as director.

Beatrice was equally respected. The former RSS lab coordinator completed her first book this past year. *Learning to Study Through Critical Thinking* was a huge success among educators nationally. Many of her co-workers marvel at Beatrice's understanding of how the human mind and the learning process work. Her contributions to the program's past success can't be overlooked.

With the recent changes, many believe that the focus of the lab is no longer fulfilling the needs of the students, as it was under Sonnett and Beatrice. These same people say that the focus is now to run the labs more efficiently with bigger classes, fewer tutors and more students. In other words, "quality" is sacrificed at the expense of "quantity," they say.

Dr. James Scanlon, Provost, stated that a YSU student who is

taking the RSS class because he or she has been deemed at risk, receives three meetings within a classroom, two meetings in the tutorial lab weekly and unlimited opportunities for extra tutoring whenever he or she needs it.

Hoover, whose department currently includes the RSS program, hopes to have a full-time administrator to run the RSS lab and have the curriculum of the RSS courses developed by a faculty member committee headed by a faculty coordinator.

Both Sonnett and Beatrice were full-time administrators. Beatrice taught RSS courses, the faculty and students were happy, so why was the change necessary? One possibility is that perhaps Sonnett and Beatrice didn't share Hoover, Dr. Clara Jennings, College of Education dean, and Scanlon's view for the future.

The real story has proven to be tough to uncover. Faculty members (current and former) are afraid if they say too much there will be retribution. Student tutors only know so much and

some of this is second-hand information. Some administrators don't seem to be anxious to open lab records, claiming the records don't exist even though *Jambar* staffers have been told otherwise. Other administrators are only exposed to limited information regarding the whole situation.

One limited service faculty member, "Cecile" (not her real name) said Sonnett and Beatrice will be sorely missed. "YSU can ill afford to lose people like Beatrice and Sonnett who are so committed to students and their needs."

Well, considering YSU's retention problems, it would seem that the program should be centered around providing students with "quality" help rather than focusing on "quantity."

If YSU officials want to examine retention problems, perhaps they should look in their own backyard. It could prove enlightening in solving the mystery of the disappearing student bodies.

Commentary

Assistant copy editor battles between the 'I,' 'me' concept

By AMY AUMAN
assistant news editor

Why can't I be an "I"? In my sociology class, we've been talking about George H. Mead, a prominent sociologist from the past, and his concepts about our personalities. He stated that our personality is divided into two parts: the "I" and the "me."

The "I" is our impulsive, spontaneous, expressive, innovative, unpredictable and creative side. The "me" is our conventional, habitual and predictable side. Everyone's personality contains a more dominant side.

So what I want to know is why do I have to be a "me?"

Why do I have to lay out my clothes the night before?

Why do I have to

get upset if I don't get "A's?"

Why do I give up going out with my friends in order to study?

Why do I have to plan my life out three months in advance?

Why do I have to be so predictable?

Why can't I be "artsy," carefree and liberal in my views and my dress? Why can't I bring myself to pierce my nose, dye my hair red and listen to alternative music?

I admire "I's." I would love to be an "I." But my personality is getting in the way!

Many of my friends are "I's." I'm jealous of their laid-back attitudes. I seem to always be scrambling around trying to get things done when they're enjoying life. I've tried to relax and loosen up a little, but when I am relaxing, thoughts about all the work I have to do float into my head. About the only

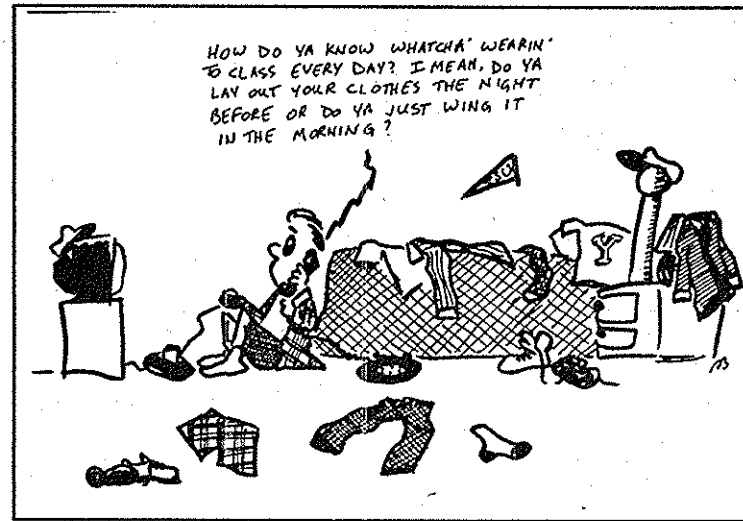
unconventional thing that I do is refrain from wearing socks (at least in the spring, summer and fall).

One of my friends told me I was too "predictable." So I rebelled for a few weeks, dressing in all sweats and T-shirts and trying to do unpredictable things. It didn't last long, though.

Somebody once told me I was an "I." In a way I am but only in my writing, not in my personality.

I see "I's" as the people you see on campus who merit a second look. They are people who stand out in not only their looks, but also in the way they carry themselves and the way they express their views. I love the diversity of the people at YSU.

My professor told us that the world needs both "I's" and "me's." I guess we all have to be proud of and accept who we are and not who we want to be. I'll try to be happy being "me;" I just hope that "I" come out once in a while.



Commentary

Why can't we come together for improvement of community?

By CLARA VALTAS
assistant news editor

Since the Cleveland Indians have been in the baseball playoffs, it seems like everywhere I go, I see Indians' spirit. Whether it is at the bank, grocery store, restaurant, library, mall or even walking across campus, wherever I look, I see an Indians fan.

I have to admit that I really enjoy seeing so much enthusiasm among everyone in this area. It is as if everyone is cheering for a common cause. But in today's society, it seems like the only times everyone comes together are during sporting events and during times of crisis.

During the O.J. Simpson freeway chase and the quest to find Susan Smith's children, millions of Americans came together. For a period of time, the previously mentioned events were the topics of many conversations. And now, the Cleveland Indians are the topics of everyone's conversations.

As I thought about this, I began to wonder what would it be like if everyone within a community pulled together and shared community spirit. School board meetings would be filled with both parents and non parents. These people would be concerned with the quality of the education that the children of the community were receiving. These people would look for ways to encourage children to stay in the community after their schooling is completed. The adults within the community would look at their community to see what kind of jobs were needed and would find ways to create these jobs so that graduating students would have a place to work.

Town meetings would be re-established. No longer would citizens of a town, city or village be uninformed as to the events going on in the administrative offices within the community.

Perhaps even community beautification projects would begin. People would come together and clean the litter from within their community. If some work needed to be done within the community, everyone would get together and do whatever it was that needed to be done.

Perhaps I have read too many utopian novels. But I can't help but wonder, if everyone would get together and work for a common cause, what could happen?

Letters to the Editor

Helping students should be University's top priority

Editor:

I read the article about whether students are a real priority. Being a non-traditional student, I am one of those people who have fallen through the cracks in the educational system. In the movements to excel and be the best, someone forgot about me. If it weren't for my stepmother, I probably would be illiterate today. Watching my wife pick herself up and go through the system at YSU has given me the inspiration to do the same. I am not going to stand around pointing fingers at anyone; I am just trying to pick up the pieces and move on.

The real meaning of "education" should not be to do the best you can at all costs and who cares about the losers. It should be about teaching, caring and helping each other get an education. This is so the "well-educated lucky" won't have to cry about having to support those who aren't so lucky.

Being out of school for 18 years, I need all the help I can get. In making cuts to the Reading and Study Skills program, you are only shooting yourself in the foot.

Also, in regard to minority enrollment, in my two quarters at YSU, I have had seven classes with many people in each class. There were only five black women and four black men. Someone is definitely missing the boat!

Randy K. Dean Sr.
Freshman, undecided

Students respond to Bible letter

Taking Bible is choice

Editor:

I am writing in response to the article concerning "the horde of men waving little green Bibles in everyone's faces" that appeared in Tuesday's *Jambar*. The student who wrote the article was "unpleasantly surprised and shocked" by the experience and "insulted" by being "put on the spot, in public, by proselytizing members of a faith that" she did not "wish to join." She wrote that she "was forced to be rude as one man in DeBartolo refused to take "no" for an answer."

First of all, most of us understand that we cannot control the behavior of others but we certainly can control our own actions. On a personal level, if someone becomes pushy with me, I walk away. That is my choice, and I exercise that right. Also, I am Roman Catholic. I took a Bible even though it did not contain the Old, as well as the New, Testament because I believe in God, and I know that God is a positive influence. Everyone is entitled to voice their opinion, of course, but I believe that getting so angry over someone trying to push a Bible or any other positive influence on another person is a waste of one's energy. With so many unsolved problems that exist on our campus, why try to create another? Furthermore, why should those who do want a Bible given be deprived because of those who do not?

Naturally, everyone does not share the same beliefs, so why not tolerate the inconsequential in order that our energies can be focused making our campus a more cohesive, pleasant and fair institution in which we can be schooled.

Marilyn Morrison
Senior, psychology

Student appreciates gift of his Gideons' Bible during stressful test time

Editor:

First of all, speaking for what appears to be just myself, I would like to say, "thank you" to the Gideons International. They are an association of Christian business professionals who promote the Gospel of Christ. They have spent their time and money to try to help some students, such as myself, by distributing those little green Bibles.

Walking on campus the other day, I overheard a couple of girls talking. One of them asked what they should do with the Bible they received from the men standing in front of one of the campus buildings. The one girl responded, "Well, I can't throw it away."

I received one of those Bibles the last time the Gideons were here and didn't know what to do with it either, so I stuffed it in my room with all my other books. Months went by, and I totally forgot it was even there. The day finally came when everything imaginable was going wrong. So why not?

Just like nearly everyone else on campus does after a test they think they just bombed, I started praying. That's the last resort, isn't it? Well, it worked. Almost everything happened just like I asked.

So after that I just kept reading it. It has helped me immensely in times of trouble, and I just wanted to say thanks for reigniting my faith in Christianity.

Adam Tzagournis
Senior, biology



Fund-raising campaign for University to benefit entire campus community

By VERN SNYDER
executive director of university development

YSU PERSPECTIVE Over the last few months, there has been a great deal of publicity about the Campaign for Youngstown State University. What is the Campaign all about? Why is it so important that the Campaign be successful?

The Campaign will raise \$22 million over the next 18 to 24 months. The funds raised will be used to complete four major University initiatives: the Electronic Campus, Campus 2000, University Endowments and the addition to Stambaugh Stadium.

The President, the Development staff and volunteers will be approaching the community, our alumni and friends to make financial commitments through gifts and pledges to this first-ever, comprehensive capital campaign in the University's history. The Campaign has already raised \$9 million toward the \$22 million goal. The Electronic Campus is an \$8 million project to fiber optically link the entire campus, as well as provide "Classroom of the Future" in each college. These multi-media classrooms will greatly enhance the ability of faculty and students alike to take maximum advantage of the computer capabilities of the Internet, satellite linkages and the vast array of information available throughout the world.

Campus 2000 is probably the most visible project addressed by the Campaign. The \$4 million goal

of Campus 2000 will provide for enhancements to the new construction on campus from Cafaro House and the College of Education to the closing of Lincoln Avenue to Veteran's Plaza in front of Beeghly Center and the construction of a "Greek Village."

In addition, Campus 2000 will allow the University to encourage businesses providing services to our students to locate in areas around campus. Campus Enterprise zones will be established across from the stadium, on Elm Street and along Rayen Avenue. Most important, Campus 2000 will construct parking areas on the west side of Fifth Avenue.

The least viable goal of the Campaign will be the \$5 million endowment goal. While not very visible, the University endowments are extremely important to everyone.

The endowments will provide scholarship and financial aid to our students to enhance the \$2.5 million in annual support received from the YSU Foundation, allow for the establishment of endowed chairs and professorships in various disciplines and build endowments for each of the colleges to allow for the planning of new programs and faculty development.

Of most interest to the community in general will be the construction of additional seating in Stambaugh Stadium. The plans call for construction of 5,000 seats on the east side of Stambaugh and 2,000 seats in the north end zone, as well as a pedestrian walkway along the north end that will connect the existing side to the new

seating. An additional entrance to the stadium will be constructed behind the east side and a pedestrian walkway will be built in the south end zone to complete the bowl-like effect of the stadium.

Why it is important that the campaign be successful? Capital campaigns provide institutions with the opportunity to enhance their facilities, programs and plans above what is normally possible.

These projects will allow an institution to grow and to better serve its constituents. YSU, through the Campaign for Youngstown State University, will provide our students with an up-to-date Electronic Campus with the capability to tap the vast resources available around the world from your classroom, dormitory room, apartment or library.

The University, through the generosity of our community, will be able to provide increased scholarships and financial aid to deserving students to complete their educations.

Through the "bricks and mortar" projects of Campus 2000 and the stadium, YSU will provide a safe, comfortable and pleasant living and learning environment for all students and faculty. These efforts will allow YSU to become one of the premier metropolitan universities in the country.

As students, and later as alumni, each of you has a stake in the success of the University. You can be proud of being a part of this institution now and in the future.

ATTENTION YSU COMMUNITY!

The Jambar's OPEN STUDENT FORUM

WHO?
YSU administrators

WHEN?
Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 3 p.m.

WHERE?
The Ohio Room
in Kilcawley Center

WHY?
To provide the community with a chance
to ask questions of University officials

Study

an RSS program superior to other schools and that the program's effectiveness will not be damaged.

Maria Evans, who is currently employed as a RSS tutor, wrote in a letter to the editor published last Tuesday in *The Jambar*. Evans stated, "The student tutors have to do evaluations of each student. It's hard enough to make sure that three and four students get enough attention in 50 minutes... 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 way."

Evans added that statistics show that 40 percent of the students enrolled at YSU are mandated into the RSS program. She continues, "Some of these 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."

Dr. James Scanlon, provost,

stated that YSU students, who are taking the RSS class because they have been deemed at risk, receive three meetings within a classroom, two meetings within the tutorial lab weekly and unlimited opportunities for extra tutoring whenever they need it.

On the other hand, educators and tutors within the lab feel that the increase of classes from 15 to 20-30 students, plus the change from one-on-one tutoring to one tutor per four students during a typical tutoring session will indeed affect the students' ability to get the attention that they need.

Scanlon said that Dr. Randy Hoover, Secondary Education, and Joan Sonnett, two years ago proposed moving the RSS program from under Foundations of Education to Secondary Education.

"As part of their proposal, [Hoover and Sonnett] proposed that the RSS lab needed to be moved to the Secondary Education department so that Secondary

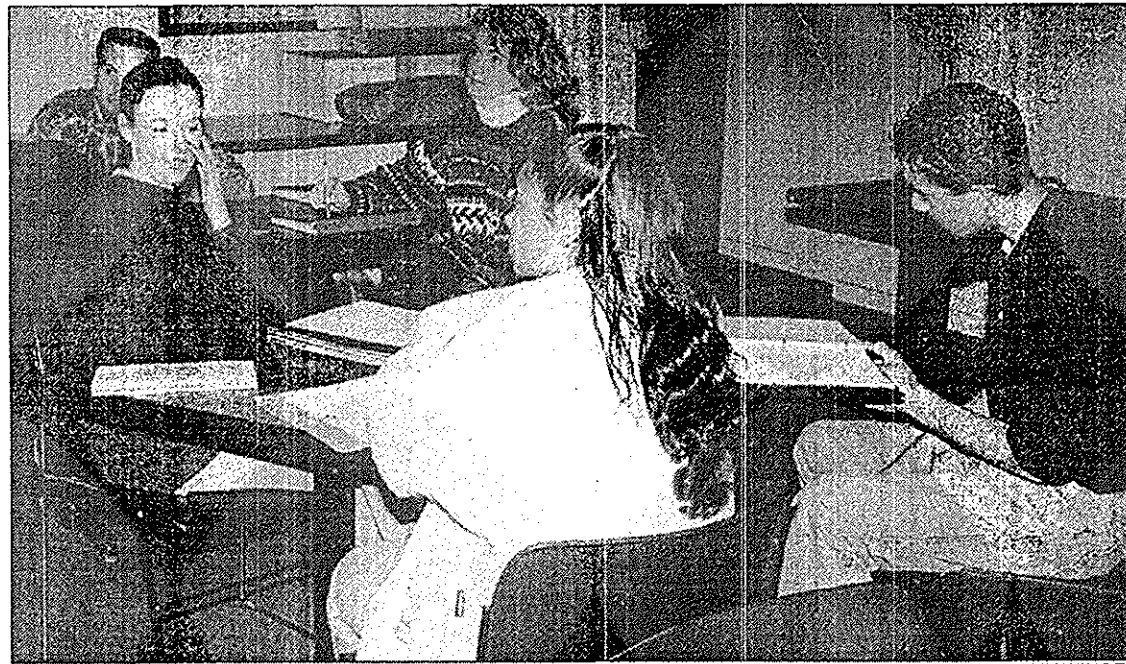


PHOTO BY AMY WINGER

Because tutors work with two to four students at a time, it makes one on one assistance difficult.

Education students can be properly integrated, adding dimension to secondary teachers," Scanlon said.

Under Sonnett and Jonelle Beatrice, former temporary RSS lab coordinator, many believe that

the focus of the lab has changed from fulfilling the needs of the students to running the labs more efficiently with of bigger classes and less students.

Hoover, who is currently heading the RSS program, said

he seeks to integrate the RSS program into Secondary Education, grounding the full service faculty to give RSS full department "legitimacy" and helping teachers meet accreditation standards.

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Sharoni to lecture on gender conflict issues in Middle East

By LAURA KRAWCHYK
contributing writer

Dr. Simona Sharoni will give a lecture entitled "Gender and the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict" on Thursday, Nov. 2 at noon in room 2068 Kilcawley Center.

Sharoni is assistant professor of peace and conflict resolution at the School of International

Service, the American University in Washington, DC. She is on the Board of Directors of the Consortium of Peace Research, Education and Development, the Peace Studies Association and the International Peace Research Association.

She holds a Ph.D in conflict analysis and resolution from George Mason University. Her research has been supported by grants from the American

Association of University Women, the United States Institute for Peace and the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation.

She will do a book signing after the presentation of her book *Gender and the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict: The Politics of Women's Resistance*. The lecture is sponsored by the Women's Programs and Peace and Conflict Studies.

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NEW HOURS
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hours will be **CLOSED DAILY FROM**
1:00 - 1:30
Effective Oct. 30th until further notice

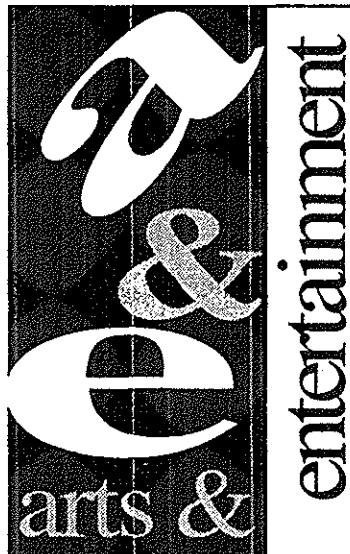
GENDER and the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict

Presented by Dr. Simona Sharoni

Sharoni is the author of *Gender and the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict: The Politics of Women's Resistance*, Syracuse University Press, 1995, and will do a book signing after the presentation.

Thursday, Nov. 2, 12 Noon-Room 2068, Kilcawley Center

Sponsored by Women's Programs and Peace and Conflict Studies



Events Calendar Oct. 30 - Nov. 19

Musical Events

Amici Trio - Nov. 1, 12 p.m.
Butler Institute of American Art.

Parade of Penguins - Nov. 2,
8 p.m. Beeghly Center

Dana Chamber Orchestra,
directed John Wilcox - Nov.
5, 4 p.m. Bliss Recital Hall.

Museums

McDonough Works on Paper
Undergraduate Competition -
McDonough Museum of
Modern Art, galleries A and B.
Exhibit showing Oct. 27
through Dec. 2.

Faculty and Limited Service
Show - McDonough Museum
of Modern Art. Exhibit show-
ing Oct. 28 through Nov. 29.

Theater

Couple Fellows - Nov. 2, 3 and
4, 8 p.m. Spotlight Theater,
Bliss Hall.

A Little Night Music - Nov.
9, 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18, 8 p.m.
Nov. 19, 3 p.m. Ford Theater,
Bliss Hall

Nightlife - Oct. 31

The Bond - Halloween party
with Naked Rage, 10 p.m.

Cedar's - Teddy Pantelas,
10:30 p.m.

Choices - Grateful Dead
Night.

Magic Twanger - Graphic
Pink, 10 p.m.

Nightlife - Nov. 2

Club Pub - Java Bean,
9 to 11 p.m.

Upcoming Events

Discount tickets are currently
available to YSU students for
an upcoming multi-media lec-
ture by Doors' founding mem-
ber and drummer John
Densmore at Kent State Uni-
versity. Densmore will appear
at KSU's University Auditor-
ium on Nov. 2. Tickets are \$5
with a valid YSU or KSU ID,
and \$10 without.

Black-Box presents play 'Couple Fellows'

By CHALET SEIDEL
entertainment editor

The chairs have been watch-
ing them for weeks. Every night
for the last month, the members
of the Black-Box Theater have
built sets and rehearsed scenes
from their upcoming production
with the silent rows of seats as
their only audience.

Writer and director Sheldon
Senek hopes those seats will be
filled on Nov. 3 when his play
Couple Fellows premieres in Bliss
Hall's Spotlight Theater.

Set in the '40s during the hey-
day of radio, *Couple Fellows* cen-
ters around a best-friend comedy
duo trying to break into the radio
business.

Senek describes the play as
a "long comedy routine" inspired
by the "fast-paced dialogue of old
radio comedy shows."

However, the dramatic ele-
ment is introduced when the char-
acter Arnold, played by Todd
Krispinsky, tells his partner
Benny, played by Andrew
Pavelek, a secret that could de-
stroy their friendship.

From then on, the play exam-
ines the issues surrounding friend-
ship, acceptance and the pressures
of society.

"I see it as a friendship play"
says Senek, adding, "but everyone
is going to see their own play: ev-
eryone is going to take something
different away from it."

The production is the second
by Black-Box Theater, a com-
pletely student-run theater group.
Sponsored by the Alpha Psi
Omega drama society, the group
was formed last year by a group
of theater students who felt they
needed more of a creative outlet
than already existed.

The name "black-box" comes
from theater slang for a small per-
formance area like The Spotlight
Theater.

They performed their first
production, Senek's *The Covered
Bridge*, in the Spotlight Theater
last year. Senek says the response
from interested theater students
and audiences was overwhelming.

Given the enthusiastic re-
sponse garnered by *The Covered
Bridge*, the group hopes that
Couple Fellows will be only the
first in a series of plays they plan
to present this year. They are also
considering performing plays not
written by YSU students.

Pavelek, who also appeared
in *The Covered Bridge*, says that
performing in the shows has been
"such a great experience, we
would like people to come and
share the experience and see how
much talent is at this University."

Besides, it's no fun acting for
a lot of empty chairs.

Couple Fellows will run from
Nov. 2 through Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in
the Spotlight Theater of Bliss
Hall. All tickets are \$2.



Theater students Todd Krispinsky (left) and Andrew Pavelek play Arnold and Benny in the play *Couple Fellows* by Sheldon Senek. The show runs Nov. 2 through Nov. 4, 8 p.m. at Bliss Hall's Spotlight Theater.

Theater Review

Trumbull theater presents killer version of classic 'Arsenic and Old Lace'

By CHALET SEIDEL
entertainment editor

There is a dead body stuffed
inside the window seat and 11
more buried in the basement. Wel-
come to the home of Abby and
Martha Brewster, two sweet little
old ladies. Eat all of the home-
made biscuits and jam you want,
but stay away from their elder-
berry wine; it's a killer. Don't
mind their nephew, Teddy. He
thinks he's Theodore Roosevelt,
but he's harmless.

A privileged audience was
introduced to the Brewsters when
the Kent State University
Trumbull Campus Theatre
(KSUTCT) presented Joseph
Kesselring's *Arsenic and Old Lace*
on Oct. 27.

The dark comedy is about two
elderly sisters who have made a
"charity" of putting lonely old
gentlemen out of their misery. One
shot of their poisoned elderberry
wine is all it takes to send an old
soul to his grave in the sister's
basement.

No one suspects their activi-
ties until their nephew Mortimer
discovers the body in the window
seat. From that point on the play
is a manic adventure with
Mortimer doing everything he can
to keep his aunts out of jail.

Lynda Gaug and Sandy
McBride were charming as Aunts
Abby and Martha. They were such
cute little old ladies you almost
didn't mind that they just hap-
pened to murder people. Larry

Mrus's "Teddy" was a hilarious
annoyance, delivering blasts from
his bugle at the most inopportune
times possible.

However, Dan McElhaney as
Mortimer was the show's standout
performer. With great comic ver-
satility, he, at times, played
straight-man to characters like
love-interest Elaine, but other
times he hammed it up to the au-
dience with a range of Jim Carry-
like facial expressions and ges-
tures. His energetic performance
kept the two-hour play moving
briskly.

Gary Stefaniak and Glenn
Baynes' elaborate two-story set
provided a very realistic back-
ground for the play's action. Ev-
ery detail, from the carved banis-
ters to the browning picture over
the mantle, added to the spooky,
old-house atmosphere.

The only drawback of the pro-
duction was the steep ticket prices.
At \$12 for students and seniors
and \$16 for regular price tickets,
the KSUTCT is one of the more
expensive theatres in the area.
YSU Theater productions are free
to YSU students and Easy Street
Productions, a professional group,
presented their *Monster Mash
Bash* on the same night, charging
\$8 for student tickets and \$10 for
adults.

No matter how good the per-
formances and sets, at \$24, an
evening for two at the KSUTCT
theater could be out of reach con-
sidering the average student's bud-
get.

Flair for Fashion



PHOTO BY DAVE CALERIS

On Oct. 25 the International Students Association presented an
International Fashion Show. The event was the first of its kind spon-
sored by the organization.

Held in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room, the event featured
clothing from 13 different countries modeled by international stu-
dents and members of the faculty.

The countries represented were: Pakistan, India, Jamaica, Yugo-
slavia, the Bahamas, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Lebanon, Guinea Bissau,
Ethiopia, El Salvador, Nigeria and Mali.

The student pictured above is modeling traditional dress from
El Salvador.



Men's cross country team repeats as champs; women take 2nd at Avalon

By MICHAEL GRAZIER
sports editor

The YSU men's cross country team captured their second straight championship, while the women took second place at the Mid-Continent Conference championships at Avalon South Golf Course on Saturday.

Head Coach Brian Gorby's men's harriers successfully defended their 1994 championship by outdistancing the University of Buffalo by a narrow five points.

Sophomore Mark Brady once again paced the Penguins as he cruised to a fifth-place finish in the 8K race with a time of 25:47.

For his efforts, Brady received First-Team All-Mid-Continent Conference recognition. Last year Brady was the conference's Freshman/Newcomer of the Year.

Senior Donn Craig finished the race in 25:57 with sophomore Matthew Folk close behind, coming across in 26:02. Folk was an early replacement for Jeremy Zarins, who was injured very early in the campaign, and was a big key to the Penguins' success all year long.

Both Craig and Folk man-

aged to earn Second-Team status while sophomore teammate Chris Emory finished in 26:08 for an 11th place finish. Rounding out the top 20 for the day were freshmen Keith Landis and Bob Bond, whose times of 26:29 and 26:32 respectively were instrumental in pushing the Penguins past a very talented University of Buffalo squad.

Coming in at 27:00 was senior Paul Gorby in 29th place to give YSU seven of the top 30 places for the day. Other Penguin contributors were freshman Jason Julian, whose time of 27:02 was good for 32nd place, and freshman Brock Scott who finished in 52nd place at 27:46.

Sophomore John Stanley of Troy State was named the Mid-Continent Conference "Runner of the Year" for 1995 and won that distinction by placing first in the division with a time of 25:18.

On the women's side, for the second straight year Coach Gorby's lady harriers ran their way to a second-place finish on the heels of junior standout Kim Rosenberger.

Rosenberger's 5K time of 18:07 was good for second place in the division and earned her a spot on the the All-Mid-Continent

Conference's First Team. Last year Rosenberger was YSU's MVP and earned Second-Team conference laurels.

Rosenberger's time also broke Becky Rudzik's school record of 18:10 set back in 1991.

Senior captain Anne Ralston finished in 19:20 in 11th place, while sophomore Chrysa Gearhart posted a 14th place finish in 19:27.

Sophomore Jeannie Nelson came in 19:49 to position her 24th. Freshman Becky Riggle was one of three runners to cross the line in 20:06 in 33rd.

Adding to the Penguin cause was senior Molly Minnick and freshman Amy Vernace, whose respective times of 20:15 and 20:58 were good enough to put them in 41st and 51st place out of the 78 runner total.

Senior Judith Novak of the University of Buffalo was named "Runner of the Year" as she blitzed the course in just 17:53.

For the second straight year, Gorby was voted the conference's "Coach of the Year" in the men's division. The University of Buffalo's Dick Barry also won his second straight "Coach of the Year" honor in the women's division.

NFL Standings				
American Conference				
East	W	L	T	
Buf.	5	3	0	
Ind.	5	3	0	
Mia.	5	3	0	
N.E.	2	6	0	
N.Y.J.	2	7	0	
Central	W	L	T	
Pit.	4	4	0	
Cle.	4	4	0	
Cin.	3	5	0	
Hou.	3	5	0	
Jax.	3	6	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	6	0	

National Conference				
East	W	L	T	
Dal.	7	1	0	
Phil.	5	3	0	
Ariz.	3	5	0	
N.Y.G.	3	5	0	
Wash.	3	5	0	
Central	W	L	T	
Chi.	5	2	0	
G.B.	5	3	0	
T.B.	5	4	0	
Min.	3	4	0	
Det.	3	5	0	
West	W	L	T	
Atl.	5	3	0	
St.L.	5	3	0	
S.F.	5	3	0	
Car.	3	5	0	
N.O.	2	6	0	

YSU vs. Indiana State		
Game Stats		
First downs	YSU 16	ISU 19
Rushing attempts	28	47
Yards rushing	42	196
Passing attempts	30	23
Yards passing	174	138
Total yards	216	334
Ave. gain per play	3.72	4.77
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties: No.-yards	0-0	5-61
Time of possession	26:37	33:23

Summary

First Quarter
Indiana: Scally - 76-yard punt return, Allison kick.

Second Quarter
YSU: Dorma - 32-yard field goal
YSU: Dorma - 25-yard field goal

Third quarter
Indiana: Allison - 26-yard field goal

Fourth quarter
Indiana: Allison - 21-yard field goal

YSU drops to 2-6 as they fall to Indiana State

By MICHAEL GRAZIER
sports editor

YSU dropped its sixth game of the season as they fell prey to the Sycamores of Indiana State 13-6 on Saturday afternoon.

Coming off a resounding victory against Wingate University in which the Penguins ran the ball for 356 yards and threw for another 149, YSU could only muster 216 total yards against a tough Indiana State defense.

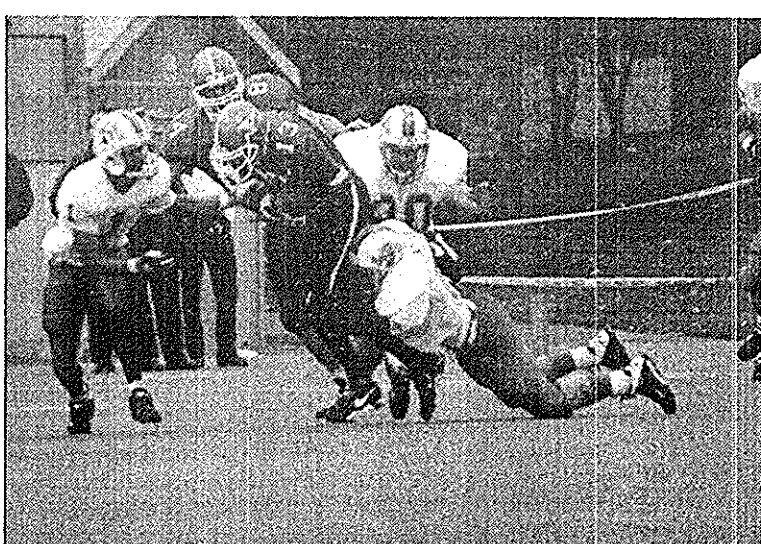
"We knew that Indiana State had an excellent defense," Head Coach Jim Tressel said. "We thought we could run the football better than we did."

The Penguins gained only 42 yards via the run on 28 attempts, while the Sycamore defense registered nine tackles for minus 23 yards in addition to two quarterback sacks.

The loss puts YSU at 2-6 for the season, while the Sycamores improve to 7-2 with their first win in six tries against the red and white.

Things started rough for the Penguin special teams as they allowed Indiana State's Larry Scally to take the initial punt of the game 76 yards for a touchdown and a 7-0 advantage. The Penguins then closed the gap with the help of two Jon Dorma field goals of 32 and 25 yards and trailed only 7-6 at intermission.

With the score at 13-6 late in the fourth quarter, an interception by Indiana State's Richard Moss ended any hope of a YSU comeback- behind victory as he stepped in front of senior Mark Brungard's pass attempt at the



Junior Darnell Bracy tries to escape ISU's Richard Moss

Sycamores' 23-yard line. Neither offense had a particular advantage in the passing department as YSU threw for 174 yards on 18 of 30 passing attempts, while Indiana State connected on 14 out of 23 for 138 yards.

The biggest difference, and the one that has hounded the Penguins most of the year, was the disparity of yards gained on the ground. YSU allowed 196 yards rushing on 47 tries, and the Sycamores used their grinding running attack to chew up over 33 minutes of the clock.

Indiana State's All-American senior David Wright led all rushers with 156 yards on 25 totes. Freshman Jake Andreadis was the Penguin's leading rusher with 24 yards on 12 carries, while Brungard toted the ball 12 times for just five yards.

Leading all receivers for YSU was junior Darnell Bracy, who caught six passes for 77 yards,

with Andreadis netting 60 yards on six receptions.

The loss drops the Penguins to 2-3 at home for the year thus far with two home games remaining. YSU will travel to Akron on Saturday, Nov. 4 to play the Zips before their last two games of the season at Stambaugh Stadium.

The game with Akron will mark the 35th time these two teams have suited up against each other, and the Penguins hold an 18-14-2 advantage in the series.

Last week the Zips ended a three-game losing streak with a 14-6 win over Kent State to improve their record to 2-6-0.

Akron tallied 350 total yards on offense (227 on the ground) on the strength of Tommy Dunn's 132 yards on 26 carries and one touchdown.

YSU holds a 12-5-1 mark at home, while the Zips are 9-6-1 when playing in the Rubber Bowl.

Trivia Corner

Many would suggest that the Buccaneers blundered, rather than plundered, when they selected this player with the first pick overall in the 1987 draft.

This New York Giant was the oldest active running back playing in the NFL during the 1992 season.

The New England Patriots selected this running back in the first round of the 1991 NFL draft. The Arizona State graduate ranked fourth in the AFC in rushing yardage in his rookie season.

New England's other first-round selection of 1991 was also an impact player. This USC graduate, chosen with the eleventh pick overall, assumed a starting tackle position immediately with the Patriots.

In 1991, this kicker outscored the entire Indianapolis Colts' squad.

Friday's Answers

Match the following players with the World Series records that they set: Lou Gehrig, Hank Bauer, Pee Wee Reese and Elston Howard, Yogi Berra, Willie Wilson, Casey Stengel, Pepper Martin, Babe Ruth, Bobby Richardson and Mickey Mantle.

He was on the winning club 10 times.
Yogi Berra

He was on the losing team six times.
Pee Wee Reese, Elston Howard

He was a series manager ten 10 times.
Casey Stengel

He hit .625, the all-time high, in one series.
Babe Ruth

He had a career average of .418.
Pepper Martin

He collected 12 RBI in one series.
Bobby Richardson

He hit safely in 17 consecutive games.
Hank Bauer

He hit four home runs in four games.
Lou Gehrig

He struck out 12 times in one series.
Willie Wilson

He struck out 54 times in series play.
Mickey Mantle

Source: *The Ultimate Baseball Quiz Book; The All-New Ultimate Football Quiz Book.*

Special fans show their support for Penguin football players

By SHARON MIKA
contributing writer

"Good afternoon and welcome to Stambaugh Stadium. And now the starting lineup for today's game. . . ."

The band plays. The crowd cheers. Pete and Penny waddle across the field just ahead of a sea of red and white uniforms.

It's another Saturday of Penguin football.

On the field 11 young men, who have trained diligently, are focused on the contest at hand.

In the stands, most of the fans are focused on the same thing. Four of the fans, though, are concentrating a little more on the players.

Sonia Rodriguez, senior, fashion merchandising, is one of those few. Her boyfriend, Ronald "Bosco" Pearson, junior, telecommunications, wears jersey number 21 and plays the wide receiver position for the Penguins.

Rodriguez, who has been dating Pearson for two years, knew he was a football player when she met him. But that's not what attracted her to him.

She admitted that she's not a fan even though she's spent a lot of time watching games. Her brother played high school foot-

ball and her family attended all the games. They also would come to watch YSU games whenever they could.

Now she watches with more interest.

"I want to be there to show support," Rodriguez said.

That support is especially needed now because for the first time in four years, the Penguins are experiencing a losing season.

"It's a shock to him," Rodriguez said of Pearson's reaction to the losses.

She says that he doesn't let it affect their relationship, though. The time they spend together isn't centered around football. Both keep very busy schedules.

Rodriguez attends school full-time and works part-time for YSU in Kilcawley Center. Pearson trains six days a week with the team in addition to attending classes. When they can spend some time relaxing together, the couple enjoys movies and window shopping.

"We put off a lot of things," Rodriguez admitted, because of Pearson's training schedule. But if it's important, they find the time.

Heather Slusher, sophomore, agreed. She and her boyfriend Reggie Scurry, sophomore,

tailback for the Penguins, try hard to make time for each other.

They very often study together, and they use the weight room together, too.

Like Rodriguez, Slusher knew that Scurry played football and for that reason, put him off for six months when he asked her for a date. She had dated a football player in high school and the experience was less than pleasant for her.

Now, after more than 18 months, she's very glad he was persistent.

"They're two different guys," she said, explaining that Scurry, unlike her former boyfriend, doesn't bring problems off the field with him.

She also feels her circle of friends has broadened by dating Scurry. The relationship between players has allowed her to meet the players' girlfriends.

They watch a lot of games on TV for entertainment and that's OK by Slusher. She's a big fan, especially of Scurry's.

"I love watching him play," she said excitedly.

Would she feel the same way if he were playing pro ball? Most definitely. She admitted that she'd be concerned about him getting

injured, but Scurry would be thrilled.

Wendy Wereb, senior, understands the effect injuries may have on a relationship. Wereb's boyfriend, Naktia Hendriks, junior, running back, was injured in a YSU game last year and had to miss the playoffs.

"I was upset for him," she said, explaining how disappointed Hendriks was at the time. However, through it all, Wereb showed her support and said that Hendriks never took it out on her.

She feels one of the advantages of dating a football player is the "inside info" she's privy to. And she added that it's nice to know what's going on down on the field.

An athlete herself, Wereb plays softball for YSU while enrolled for 16 hours of classes. Practice sessions for both of them take up most of their time.

Hendriks often teases that she dates him only because he plays football. Wereb insists that it isn't true. "He wants to be liked for himself," she said, and it makes her feel glad when he's noticed around campus.

With such a busy schedule, Wereb isn't able to attend every game. She said that Hendriks un-

derstands.

Anthony Rozzo, freshman, feels the same way Hendriks does about his girlfriend attending games.

"I feel bad if she feels she has to come," he said.

Rozzo is the newest addition to the Penguin kicking team. He said he's not there to play for the crowd, and his mother definitely understands.

"He's a very intense person," she said, "This is a good outlet for him."

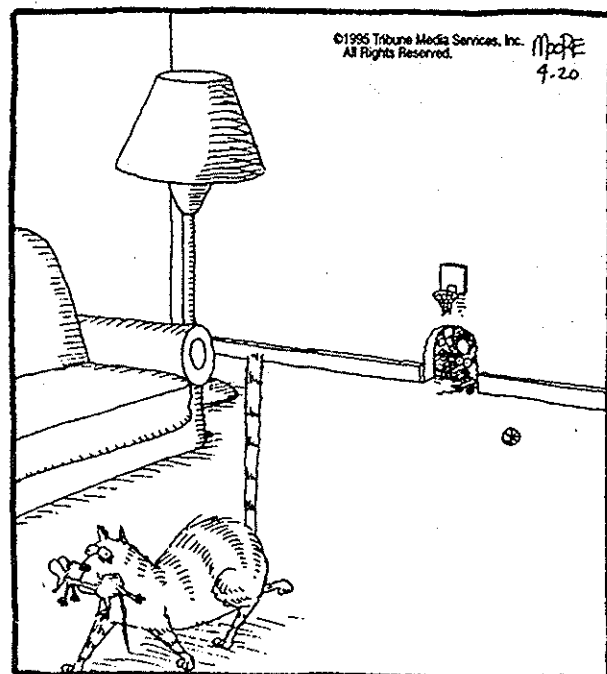
Is she worried about him being injured while playing for the Penguins? Not as much as during his high school football playing days.

"He never left the field," she said, explaining that Rozzo played defense as well as offense. She added that he'd been playing football since fifth grade, so she is pretty accustomed to the routine.

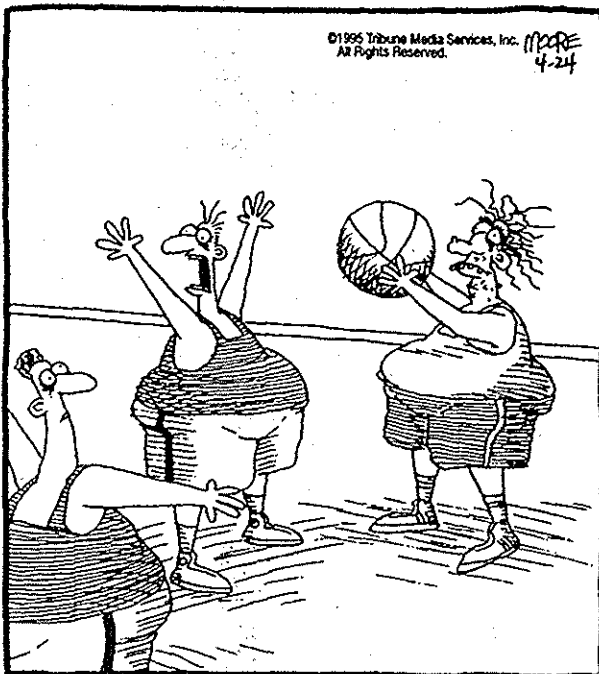
Now that Rozzo is playing college football, his parents can relax a little and enjoy the game with the rest of the crowd.

The 11 young men on the field may not take notice of who's watching them play, but they can be sure that there are some special people in the stands who only have eyes for them.

Interested in writing for the sports pages in *The Jambar*? Call Mike at 742-3095.



"Crud. Now we have to play four-on-four."



"I don't care what Coach says. There's no way I'm gonna stay in this guy's face all game."

Hartzell's stretch bands change the way many sports teams view strength training

By MICHAEL GRAZIER
sports editor

Former high school football coach Dick Hartzell has some very

strong ties to the Cleveland Indians and a host of other professional, collegiate and high school teams.

His invention of the "Flex Band" has changed the way many people look at stretching out and improving their flexibility.

The original idea behind the "Flex Band" was to improve an athlete's vertical jump. The large, continuous rubber bands were connected to a platform so athletes could use them in much the same way they would use a squat machine. The bands were also used to improve speed and lateral movement.

When Hartzell came up with the idea in 1980, however, he may not have expected the Cleveland Indians to be using the product.

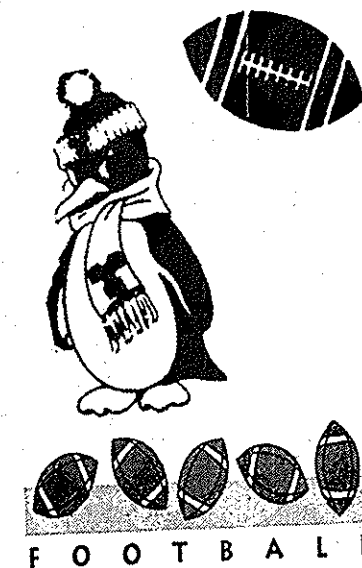
"We did testing during spring training and found that players averaged between a half-inch and 1 1/2 inches of improvement in their flexibility," Cleveland Indian Strength Coach Fernando Montes said.

Obviously, Montes is not the only believer of Hartzell's theory, as the Roanoke Express hockey team, the Malone College baseball team, all sports at West Virginia University, the United States Coast Guard and the YSU football team are all believers that this product really does work.

YSU football fans may know Hartzell as Jim Campbell's partner in WKBN's Penguin broadcasts. Hartzell is a strength consultant for YSU, as well as for teams at the high school, college and professional levels.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

YSU



	Men, Women, & Co-Rec Intramural Sports		
	Fall Deadlines		
	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

C L A S S I F I E D

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Social democratic students to help organize YSU-DSA. INTERESTED? Respond to 534-9327 evenings after 6.

Ianazone's Pizza. Now hiring individuals for pizza delivery. Must have own car and insurance. We offer flexible scheduling, hourly wages plus tips. Apply in person. Boardman, Poland or Canfield locations.

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

Part time help wanted - Apply in person. Pagers Plus, 4605 Market St., Boardman.

Delivery Drivers needed to deliver food and also work inside. Flexible hours, apply at Boardwalk Pizza & Grinders, 7271 West Blvd., Boardman, behind Gastown. 726-2443

WANTED: Tutor for Management 725.3 (1hr.) days/week. \$5/hr. Call after 5 p.m., Elizabeth 740-0872.

ATTENTION ARTISTS The Cunning Linguist needs artists! P.O. Box 1115, Youngstown, OH 44501 (216) 758 0104.

Jobs available on YSU campus! Several departments!! See bulletin board, Career Services Office 3025 Jones Hall and Kilcawley Center Information Center. Changes daily!

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR NEEDED. Qualified aerobic instructors are needed at Jewish Community Center 505 Gypsy Lane. Immediate positions available for morning and evening classes. Applicant should have experience instructing high/low impact aerobics or step aerobics. Please call 759-0223 or inquire at the JCC 746-3251.

FUNDRAISER: Have fun earning \$500+ in one week! Student organizations needed for marketing project on campus. Must be motivated and organized. Call 800-592-2121 at extension 313.

HOUSING

University Housing available for Fall quarter. Contact Housing Services at 742-3547.

1-2-3-4-5 Bedrooms walking distance to the University. Call 759-7352 today and get a huge discount off 1st month's rent.

STUDENT ROOMS. Serious students can rent a private room with stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and all utilities paid! From only \$195 per month. Also deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom apts. from \$350 all paid. Call 744-3444 or 746-4663.

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Apt. for rent. 1 bedroom, all utilities paid, walk to school. Call Joe at 759-2766.

TRAVEL

FREE TRIPS & CASH. Find out how hundreds of students are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with America's #1 Spring Break company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, or Florida! CALL NOW! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

Spring Break! Bahamas Party Cruise 7 Days \$279! Includes 15 Meals & 6 Parties! Cancun & Jamaica 7 Nights Air & Hotel From \$399! Panama City 7 Nights Boardwalk Resort Oceanview Room With Kitchen \$129! Key West! Daytona! Cocoa Beach! 7 Nights From \$159! Spring Break Travel 1-800-678-6386.

Wanted!! Individuals, Student Organizations and Small Groups to promote SPRING BREAK '96. Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS. CALL THE NATION'S LEADER, INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS <http://www.icpt.com>, 1-800-327-6013.

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE SKYDIVES FOR GROUP ORGANIZERS!! CANTON AIRSPORTS HAS GROUP RATES AND STUDENT DISCOUNTS FOR FIRST TIME JUMPERS! FOR MORE INFORMATION AND FREE BROCHURE CALL 1-800-772-4174.

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 p.m. 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., 10 a.m., and Noon.

Get freaky with Xi Delta Gamma. Come to our rush party on Oct. 31st in Rm. 2068, Kilcawley Center.



PHOTO BY AMY WINGER

Happy Halloween from The Jambar staff!

Graphic Pink Don't miss Youngstown's #1 alternative band Halloween Party at

Tues. Oct. 31- **The Magic Twanger**

Fri. Nov. 3- **The Magic Twanger**

Sat. Nov. 4- **The Foxes Den** (Salem)

TRUE! by Daryl Cagle



Women regularly shave more of their bodies (412 square inches) than men; and they don't like facial hair: 48% are anti-beard; 52% anti-sideburn and 65% don't like goatees.

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Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

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

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$813 per quarter for double occupancy and \$882 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

Buechner Hall
620 Bryson St. (off Spring St.)
Phone (216) 744-5361

Youngstown Ski Club ONE DAY TRIPS

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Trip #1 COCKAIGNE
Sunday, January 7 - Cost \$38.00
Bus Leaves Liberty Plaza at 6:00 a.m. SHARP!
Children under 15 with parent - \$28.00
Payment due by Jan. 2, 1996
Cost includes bus and lift tickets
Rental and Lessons available

Trip #2 SEVEN SPRINGS
Friday, January 19 - Cost \$38.00
Bus Leaves Boardman K-Mart at 6:30 a.m. SHARP!
Payment due by Jan. 10, 1996
Cost includes bus and lift tickets
Rental and Lessons available

Trip #3 SEVEN SPRINGS
Friday, February 16 - Cost \$38.00
Bus Leaves Boardman K-Mart at 6:30 a.m. SHARP!
Payment due by Feb. 10, 1996
Cost includes bus and lift tickets
Rental and Lessons available

Make checks payable to: Youngstown Ski Club, Inc.
Mail To: Bob Carissimo 799-4425
1466 Brantford Youngstown, Ohio 44509

Name: _____
Phone: _____

Workshops offer valuable instruction from Reading and Study Skills

By TIFFANY PATTERSON
contributing writer

Because YSU offers so many different programs and workshops, students tend to overlook the most important (and less publicized) programs and workshops. Many students come to YSU unprepared for the unique demands of learning. "An effective college learner should be able to select what is important from texts and lectures and apply this later when needed," said Margaret Biggs,

coordinator, Reading and Study Skills Lab.

Reading and Study Skills Lab, which is located in room 2014 of Fedor Hall, promotes academic success for a lifetime of learning. Some of the services provided by the lab include: tutoring and/or handouts in the area of memory and concentration, time management, goal setting, learning styles, notetaking, critical thinking and computer-assisted reading rate development.

In an effort to get students familiar-

ized with the Reading and Study Skills Lab, Biggs has set up the following (50-minute) workshops which are free to students and are taught by the Reading and Study Skills faculty:

Reading from the text and notetaking
Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 2 p.m., Kilcawley Center, Buckeye Rooms I & II.

Time Management
Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 10 a.m., Kilcawley Center, Buckeye Rooms I & II.

Preparing for exams
Monday, Oct. 30 at 2 p.m., Kilcawley

Center, Carnation Room;
Levels of comprehension
Thursday, Nov. 9 at 4:10 p.m., Kilcawley Center, room 2068.

Notetaking
Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 4 p.m., Kilcawley Center, room 2068.

The Reading and Study Skills Lab hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

Students may phone 742-3099 for more information.



DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE!

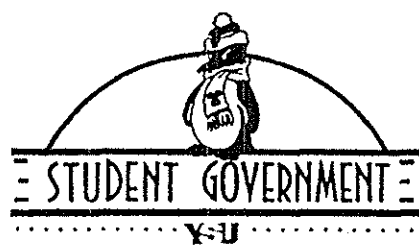
The Escort Bus Service transports students from the near south side to the near north side free of charge to those showing a YSU ID card.

Hours: 9 p.m. - 3 a.m.

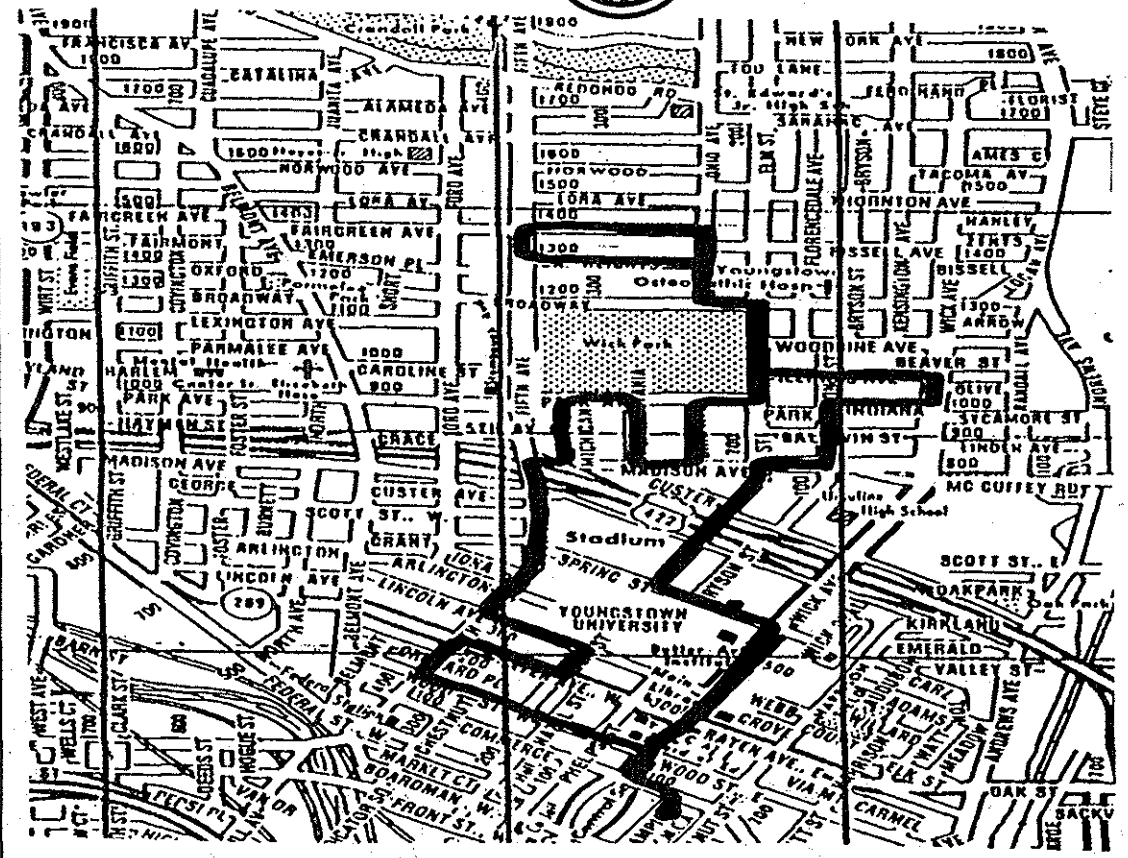
Thursday through Saturday

For more information, contact Student Government at 742-3591.

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

Bowling Green, Ohio
Tuesday, November 7, 1995
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University Union - Ohio Suite
Auditions: 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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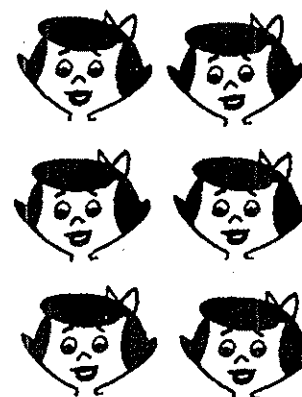
CALL (419) 627-2390 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

For additional sites or information contact:

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