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## Police apprehend juvenile in attempted theft

By SUE KNAPIC  
Jambar News Editor

Campus Police apprehended and arrested a juvenile in connection with allegedly breaking into a vehicle located in the M-9 parking lot.

On Oct. 30, at approximately 12:42 p.m., Campus Police responded to a call concerning a black male allegedly attempting to break into a vehicle in the M-9 parking lot in the Smokey Hollow area.

The call was made by a student parking lot attendant who observed "a suspicious-looking black male, medium height, walking around the M-9 parking lot,"

said police reports.

The student then observed the suspect "attempt to insert a long instrument into the driver's side window of a green [auto]," at which time he called Campus Police, the report stated.

While waiting for Campus Police to arrive, the student reported witnessing the subject making several attempts to break into the car.

As Campus Police proceeded toward the M-9 lot the suspect ran eastward from the lot and was stopped near Valley Street by Officer Ralph Revere, the report stated.

Revere stopped the suspect on the corner of Valley and Audubon and took him back to the M-9 lot where the suspect "described the vehicle he was attempt-

ing to break into," stated the report.

At this point Cpl. Nick Ross and Officers Revere and Robert Landle conducted a search of the M-9 lot to locate the long black screwdriver used "in attempting to break into the vehicle," said the report.

After Revere located the object in the grass at the corner of Audubon street, the suspect identified the "screwdriver as the instrument that he used in trying to break into the 1978 Pontiac," Campus Police reports stated.

The report added that the subject was then taken to the Campus Police Department by Sgt. Ralph Goldich and Officer Mark Adovasio where arrest procedures

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## Government By-Laws take on changes

By ERIKA HANZELY  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

A change in the section of Student Government's Constitution dealing with the Executive Committee was passed at yesterday's meeting.

Section 310.01 in accordance with Article III Section G now reads: "The Executive Committee of Student Government shall be composed of the president, vice president, second vice president, secretary, parliamentarian of student representatives, the faculty and the administrative advisers. Of these student members, only the president will not vote. The Executive Committee shall also consist of the two student government advisers who shall sit in and advise on all Executive Committee matters. The advisers shall have no voting rights in Executive Committee matters."

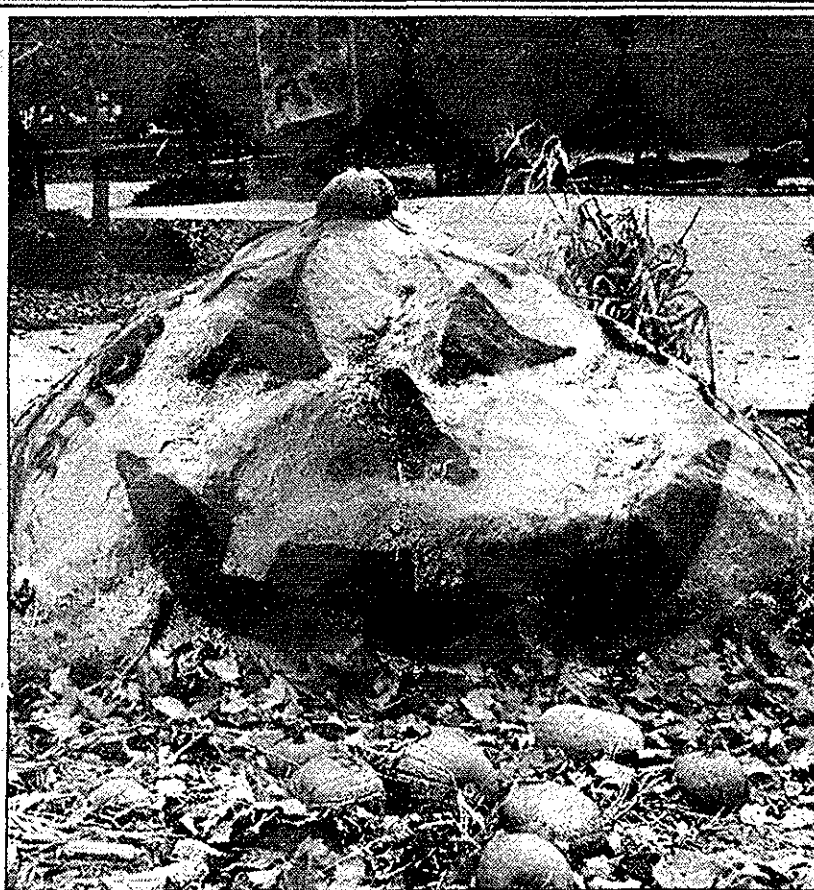
In other business, the body accepted the resignations of Cindy Peters, F&PA, and Kellie Bordner, CAST. Government had mistakenly reported that Bordner was removed from her position at the Oct. 19 meeting.

No allocations were recommended by the Financial

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### Smile pretty

The pledge class of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity put a special Halloween touch on the rock, located in front of Kilcawley Center on the campus core. Besides the creative paint job, the class added corn stalks and jack-o-lanterns at the rock's base.



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## School postpones South African investments

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Dennis O'Brien, president of the University of Rochester, decided Sept. 25 his school should postpone reinvesting in firms that do business in South Africa.

Since 1980, UR had refused to buy stocks in companies that do business in segregationist South Africa, but because the stocks

UR held appreciated slowly, it decided May 22 to start reinvesting in such companies.

Campus controversy erupted when the decision became public in mid-September and faculty members, students and members of the community threatened sit-ins and other protests.

The prospect of more protests — coupled with bad publicity resulting from

Rochester's "disenrolling" of a foreign student who worked for a business rival of the Eastman Kodak Co., a major UR contributor — led O'Brien to recommend a university "moratorium" on its new investment policy last week.

Profits from the investments go toward running the campus but helped depress the

See Kodak, page 11

### Scheduling starts for Winter quarter

YSU — It's that time of the quarter again. Registration for Winter Quarter classes begins at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, in Jones Hall.

Those who still need to take mandatory English courses are reminded of the University's 90-hour ruling which requires students to complete their English requirements before accumulating 90 credit hours.

In addition, students who have tested into English 510 A, 510 B, 520 or 540 are not permitted to withdraw from these courses unless they withdraw entirely from the University.

## Attorney to kick off Black Studies events

YSU — Atty. Patricia Russell-McCloud will be the featured speaker as YSU's Black Studies Program gives its first presentation of the 1987-88 year, a "Celebration of the Black Family"

in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. Russell-McCloud, president of Russell-McCloud & Associates of Atlanta, GA, noted for her challenging insight into the in-

consistencies of public affairs, will speak at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 4.

The program is free and open to the public. Since the focus of the program is designed for all

the family, parents are encouraged to bring their children.

Russell-McCloud is a graduate of Howard University School of Law and Kentucky State University and has two honorary degrees. She is a former chief of the Complaints Branch, Mass Media Bureau of the Federal Communications Commission and is a member of many professional and civic organizations including: the National Bar Association and the National Urban League and Links, Inc. She is a former national parliamentarian for Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Following her talk, audience members will have an opportunity to participate in a question and answer period.

For further information, contact YSU's Black Studies Department at 742-3097.

## Fashion

YSU — Jeans, leather and evening wear will be presented in a fashion show at 12:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 6, in YSU's Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room.

The show, free and open to the public, is being held in conjunction with Home Economics Career Day at YSU, which is held to promote programs at YSU for high school students in the tri-county area.

"The Look," is the title of the show presented by the Fashion Experience Class under the guidance of Mrs. Phyllis Schleaf.

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### The Institute of Industrial Engineers

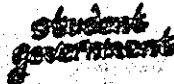
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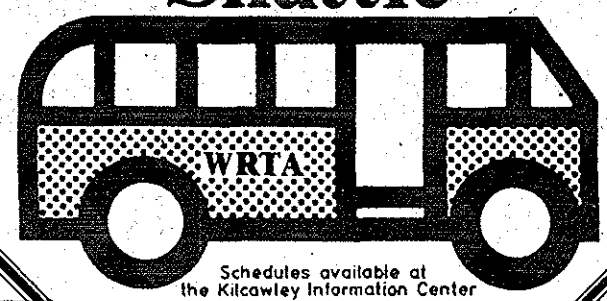
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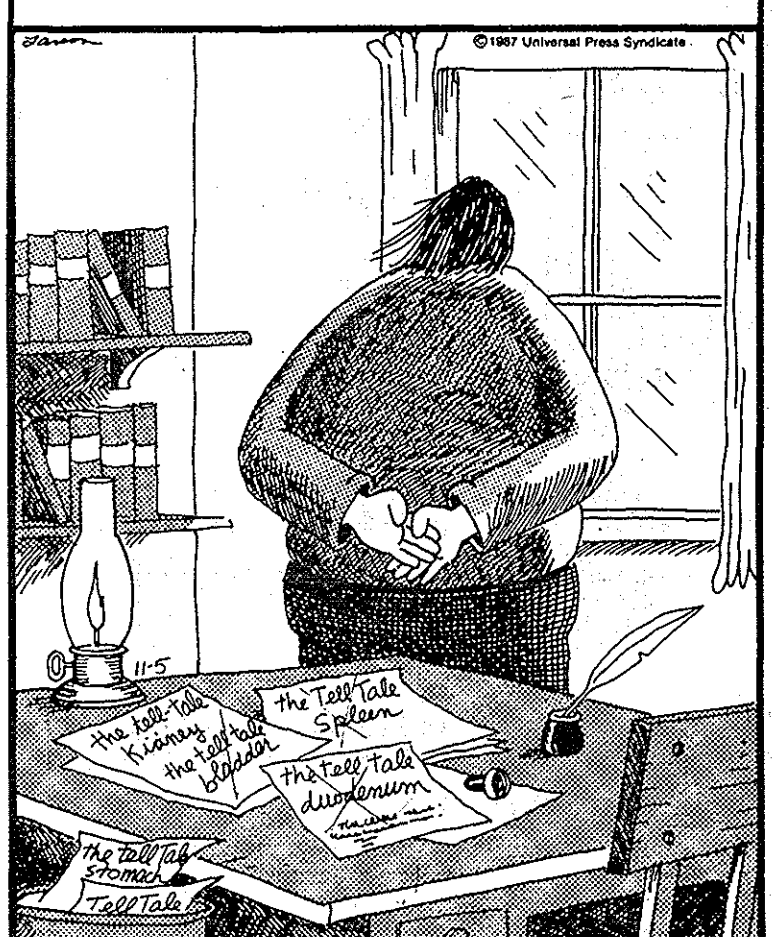
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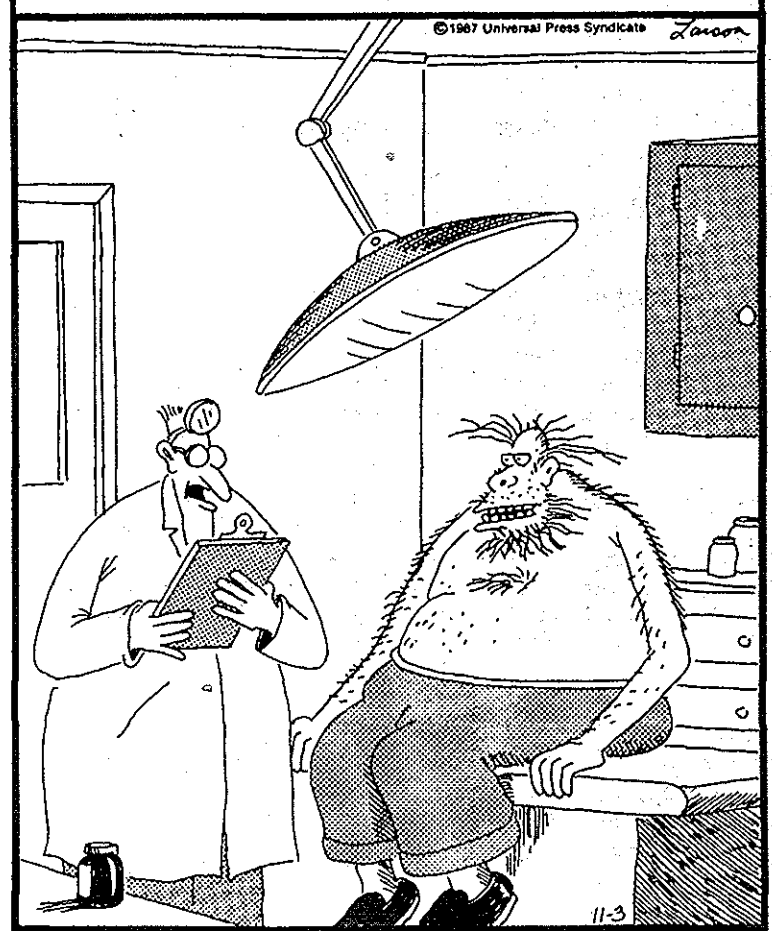
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Note: there is NO Friday schedule for the Shuttle

**The Far Side**  
by Gary Larson



Edgar Allan Poe in a moment of writer's block.



"Well, Mr. Rosenberg, your lab results look pretty good - although I might suggest your testosterone level is a tad high."

**Program to tackle registration woes**

By BRIAN M. RAMSEY  
Jambar Reporter

Most education students and those seeking teaching certificates should be doing less of the bureaucratic shuffle this year if a new computer program works as planned. According to Dr. Richard McEwing, assistant dean of education, most students who qualify to take upper division courses will have the letters SOE on their permits to register.

This will eliminate the problem of students standing in line to register only to be told that they cannot register for upper division classes without a general permit, McEwing noted.

Students wishing to take certain upper division education courses will still have to get permits for those, but at least with the general permits (SOE) printed on most education student registration permits, a lot of the routine work for students and staff will be eliminated he said.

People who may not be included in the program which issues the automatic general permit are those who have just become affiliated with the School of Education McEwing added.

He said that those qualified to take upper division education classes but who do not have the general permit (SOE) on their registration permit should pick the permit up at the School of Education's office.

"A year ago, everybody in the School of Education would have to come to this office and get a general permit card, then get a card admitting them to the class in the specific department of the School of Education," McEwing said.

This caused havoc for students and staff alike according to McEwing. "All classes were listed as closed and sometimes the only thing a student needed was a permit."

When talking about the program McEwing said, "This is not something which I could have achieved without the cooperation of other departments." Help received from the Registrar and from the computer center are what has made this program possible, he added.

When asked about the reputation the School of Education has for being hard to deal with, McEwing said he felt that the problem is one of communication. Students don't realize that there are 5,000 people trying to take education classes and staff members get tired of dealing with the same problems hundreds of times, he explained. Many times students want to take a class and feel that their only solution is to insist on getting a permit, McEwing said.

"My job is to solve problems," McEwing said. "I have more time to find alternatives than staff members, so if a student has a problem a staff member can't resolve, the student should see me."

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limited service instructor in the Home Economics Department. Fashion Experience is a requirement for the Fashion Retailing major, which was initiated at YSU in June 1986.

Students in the interdisciplinary major can enroll in classes offered by either the home economics or marketing departments. They can choose to specialize in either interiors and fashion or business administration, receiving a B.S. in either Applied Science or business Administration. More information about the fashion show may be obtained by contacting the home economics department at (216) 742-5244.

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## EDITORIAL

### Teach more, ridicule less

Is it criticism or is it ridicule?  
This question can only be answered by those professors who choose to make *The Jambar* a learning tool in the classroom.  
It has been reported that the student newspaper has become part of the syllabus in not only English classes, but a variety of classes throughout the University.  
Since no one has attempted to seek this paper's response to this practice, we will make it public.  
*The Jambar* is happy to have its work used as an example, whether in a positive or negative manner.  
The paper wants people to read and make comments, whether the comments are good or bad.  
And finally, the paper enjoys and welcomes criticism, which to us is a learning tool.  
The key word in all of this is criticism.  
If a professor passes judgement on something in this paper to a class, but fails to relay this opinion to the editor, author or source, they are ridiculing, rather than criticizing, in our eyes.  
*The Jambar* makes every effort to be as professional as possible even though we are a student publication.  
This professional attitude needs to be examined by a few professors.  
Since we are a student publication, comments should not be confined to a classroom that may, or may not, be studying the same field, but should be shared with the paper.  
If you are an educator, teach — if you are ridiculing, then maybe it is time for you to learn.  
Trade places with any staff member and sit in a classroom and listen to the professor rip apart an article in *The Jambar*, complain about spelling errors, etc. after spending 14 hours producing what the professor is holding in his/her hands.  
This practice is comparable to a professor taking a ten-page term paper a student submitted and criticizing, laughing and making comments about it in a public forum when the student is absent and then not writing those comments for the author to see.  
*The Jambar* is a paper geared towards campus-related issues — not city or national.  
And whether professors, or any others, want to recognize it — *The Jambar* has been awarded for its excellent campus coverage.  
Professors who find it necessary to make comments about *The Jambar* in class should also share these comments with the paper's staff.  
Another suggestion is to invite *The Jambar* staff to their class to answer questions that those who are not present on paper might not know.  
Another excellent suggestion is to join *The Jambar* staff on a production night and see what goes into putting the paper together.  
*The Jambar* wants criticism and we accept ridicule — however, we cannot accept cowards who do not have the guts to ridicule us to our faces.  
Perhaps an excerpt from *Lectures on Shakespeare and Milton [1811-1812]* says it best: "Reviewers are usually people who would have been poets, historians, biographers, etc. if they could; they have tried their talents at one or at the other, and have failed, therefore they turn critics."

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## COMMENTARY

### Excess fees give student real charge

It's been said that only two things in life are certain — death and taxes.

If you're a YSU student, though, one more thing is certain — fees.

Let's examine the situation through the eyes of your average YSU student — Joe College. Joe, a fifth-year undergraduate who has an above-average IQ and a lower-class income, registers for his fall quarter classes. It doesn't seem to be a difficult task — all he has to do is fill out the Permit to Register and remember to check the "I wish to be billed for parking" box (\$25).

Upon receiving his bill, however, he finds an extra \$36 has been added. Confused, he checks his registration form. Joe finds out that, because one of his classes requires a lab, he is over the 16-hour cutoff point for full-time students. That extra hour of lab time is what costs him the extra money.

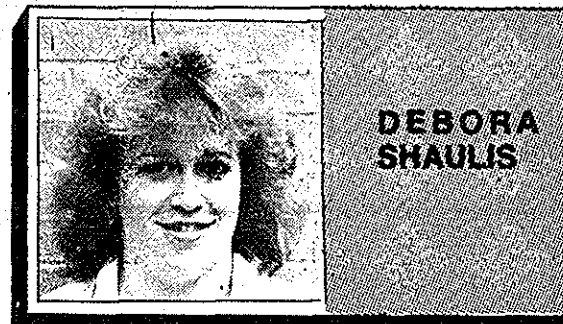
It's okay, though, because Joe is an ambitious person. He's going to graduate soon, get a job, and make \$36 a hour (he hopes). He'll put up with the extra charge.

One week into the quarter, Joe is told the job he holds on campus also qualifies as an internship, and he can get course credit. Elated, he rushes over to get the proper permits and sign up for credit, because this will probably help him land that \$36-per-hour job after he graduates.

Hold on one minute, Joe. First of all, it'll cost you \$6, since you're going through change of registration. Secondly, those extra two hours of course credit will cost you \$36 each hour.

$(\$36 \times 2) + 6 + 36 + 25 = \dots$  Joe is no math major, and doesn't have to be to realize education can be a costly proposition. Nevertheless, he signs up for the credit and is told at registration that the bill will arrive soon.

When the bill does arrive, Joe has eight days to pay the bill (to be fair, it's 10 days from the time the bill is mailed). He doesn't receive his first paycheck from the University for two more weeks, so he can't pay it until then.



DEBORA SHAULIS

That's all right, though — the University will wait. Joe will have to pay an additional \$10 late payment fee, however, for making the University wait.

Four weeks into the quarter, Joe is in serious trouble. He's having problems keeping up with his course load, and thinks he might have bitten off more than he can chew. The only solution is to drop one of his classes, and hope it's offered again so his graduation date doesn't change.

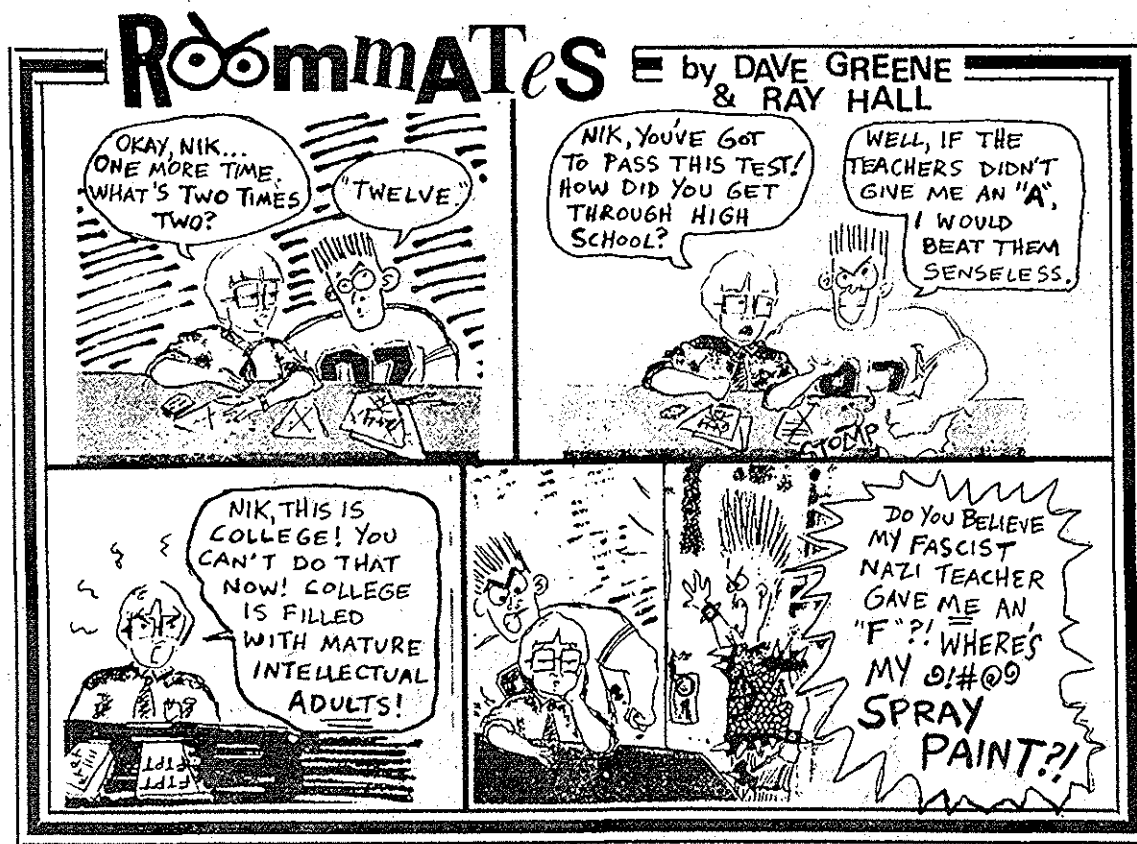
Overzealous fool! The mistake was his and his alone but, for being too ambitious, Joe racks up another \$6 fee for change of registration.

In addition, he discovers he is not entitled to any sort of tuition refund. Even though he's down to 16 hours again, no refunds — not even a percentage — are given after the 19th day of the academic quarter.

$\$36 \times 3 = \$108.$

$\$108 + 6 + 10 + 72 + 6 + 36 + 25 = \dots$  wait, don't forget about your library fines, Joel. And what about the \$5 to replace your YSU ID, which you lost sometime between paying your \$5 fine for parking in a faculty lot and \$9 for having three transcripts mailed to prospective employers?

Perhaps Joe should expect to stick around for a few more quarters and continue to pay these fees. Maybe he should demand that he receives a degree in finance when he graduates. Or maybe — just maybe — the University should give Joe College a break.



LETTERS

**Student criticizes coaching decision**

Dear Editor,  
I read this paper twice a week — and twice a week I read criticism of students — for anything from not attending football games to not being in a friendly mood all of the time.

Well, I try to do both, but no, I've never been to a school dance (shame on me) or even to any of last year's Surf's Up activities (my loss, I'm sure). I realize that there is a positive intention in all of the negativism, but I feel it is unjust to limit the knocks to the paying students. C'mon, while we're at it, let's pass it around. Let's make no one exempt, including our football coach, Mr. Tressel.

For 58 minutes and 27 seconds last Saturday, our team fought their hearts out. And then we punted with one time-out left: 1:33 and one time-out left. With two time-outs left, you consider the option of punting. With only one, you give it the old college try. Had a miracle occurred, we'd have recovered the fumbled punt. If everything went right, we'd have had a chance to field a punt and then face a last down and goal from around the 50

yard-line: fourth down and 17 would seem like a stroll in Mill Creek Park in comparison.

For 58 minutes and 27 seconds, YSU played a superb, well-coached game. At that point, the "well-coached" part ended. Let's never do that again. If I didn't believe that it's not how you play the game — it's whether you win or lose — I'd congratulate all concerned for one heck of a try.

The only thing to do is what you do best. Make Middle Tennessee eat mud and win a football game.

Kevin Martin  
Freshman, A&S

**Walking should be phys-ed class**

Dear Editor,  
College credit for walking the campus?

Some things I can swallow, like having to take eight hours of English to sound semi-literate; like taking twenty hours of a major to focus on some life-goal. But three hours of phys-ed? A major revolt! And the choices they offer? Archery — I'm sure I'd be the first casualty at YSU. Bowling — a beginning addiction for Bowling-for-Dollars. Tennis — be serious! Whatever

happened to "board games" like checkers, backgammon, and possibly Scrabble now-and-then?

Or, better yet, why not offer college credit for walking the campus? My goodness — by the time you park your car on Lincoln, (because there's a thirty minute wait for the decks), walk to class, walk from class, walk to seek nourishment, walk to seek friends — you must cover 200 miles per day! This requires a lot of physical stamina — "Through wind, through snow, through rain or sleet."

Lory Lombardo, A&S

**Correction**

In *The Jambar* article entitled Study reveals effects of alcoholic parents, wrongfully identified the researcher as Robert Ackerman. Although research from Ackerman was cited in the seminar, the 13 characteristics of adult children of alcoholics should have credited to Janet Woititz.

Dr. James P. Esperon, psychologist counseling and health services, presented the information in the workshop held in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

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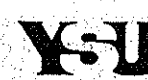
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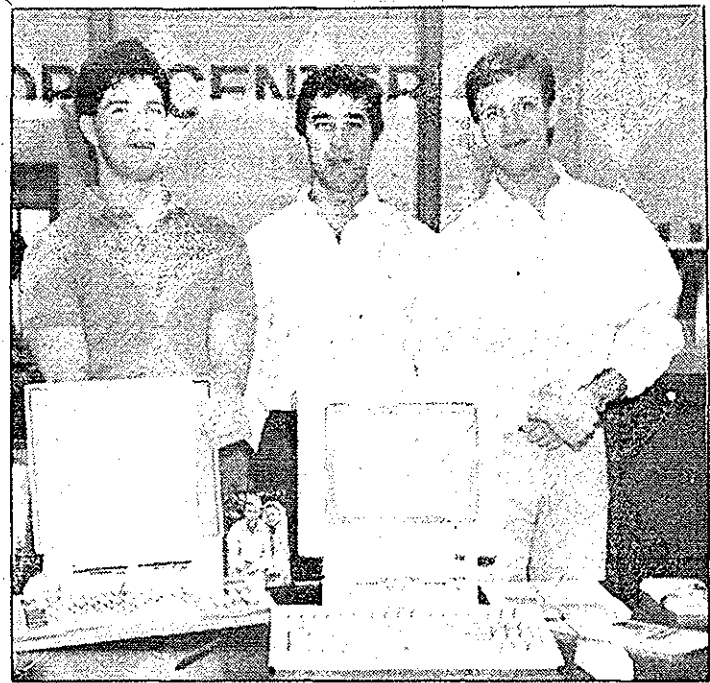
Your holiday baking will be a success with PAC's workshop for "Can't-Lose Christmas Cookies." Six or more all-time favorite and surefire perfect Christmas cookies will be demonstrated in 2 classes by Margaret C. Horvath, Associate Professor of Home Economics.

In this hands-on workshop, class participants will prepare cookies in small groups in individual kitchens. Class members will learn variations of the recipes and be able to taste-test these holiday treats.

A complete list of cookies and easily adapted variations is available upon request at Kilcawley's Information Center (upper level). Registration fee is payable at the Information Center through noon, November 30. Class is limited to 25. Register early.

Presented by the Program and Activities Council's Brain Drain Workshop Committee, Chrissy Skrinjar, Student Chairperson.





**Display computer**

Three members of the Alpha Mu Marketing Club display the IBM Personal System 2, Model 25 computer, that will be given away in a drawing on Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 4:00 p.m. Displaying the computer are, from left: Scott Zoldan, senior, finance; Bob McGivern, senior, industrial marketing; and Rob Nischwitz, senior, marketing management.

**Music, songs to highlight festival**

YSU — Music, songs and a pictorial visit to France and other French-speaking countries will highlight the French Festival to be held from 7-10 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8, in YSU's Kilcawley Center.

The presentations at the Festival will include: a program of French songs and music, a slide show on France and French classic film videos. A flea market, cultural displays, a French buffet, and more, will add to the entertainment.

In organizing the Festival, Le Cercle Français has been assisted by a grant from the International Institute foundation of Youngstown, and the donation of items by embassies, government offices and other organizations.

**Scholars to participate in conference**

Scholars from Ohio University, Kent State and YSU will participate in the Fifth Annual Conference on the History and Politics of Socialism on Friday, Nov. 8, in Kilcawley 2036.

The conference was started by Dr. Louis Patras of Kent State and Dr. Morris Slavin, emeritus professor of history at YSU. Some of the papers from previous conferences have been published this year in *The Crucible of Socialism*, edited by Patras.

The conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a paper by Patras on Simone Weil's views of totalitarianism. Patras presented a paper at last year's conference on other aspects of the career and thought of Weil, a French writer. The second

address, by Verena Botzenhart-Viehe of YSU, will discuss the careers of three German Social Democrats in Munich after World War II.

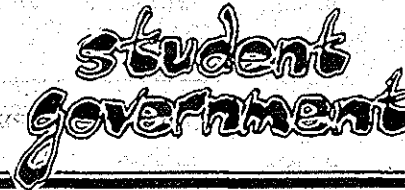
At 10:45 a.m., Dr. Jeffrey Orenstein, a political scientist from Kent State, will examine aspects of nationalization and transportation systems. Orenstein is at work on a study of Conrail. After Orenstein's paper, Dr. Fred Viehe, YSU, will consider "Whatever Happened to Municipal Socialism?" drawing on his research in Los Angeles city government.

Morris Slavin, who is spending this year at the

See Conference, page 11

**Model Organization of American States for national awards in Washington D.C., March 20-26. Contact the Council on World Affairs by November 13 for information, located in Room 2089 in the Student Government offices, Ext. 3596.**

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# COLLEGE LIFE

*Students On The Move*

## Student experiences enchantment of Europe

### Calls Paris 'most exciting' tourist spot

By BOB JACKSON  
Jambar Reporter

The magical enchantment of Paris and the natural beauty of the mountains of Switzerland cast their spell over YSU senior Jodi Knapic during her visit to Europe over the summer, and

Knapic said those charms have enticed her to return there again.

Inspired by detailed discussions of Europe as part of a travel and tourism class at YSU, Knapic and three other women

decided to visit the lands they had heard so much about. So, from July 27 through Aug. 16, Knapic; her mother, Jo Ann Knapic, a secretary in YSU's geography department; Dr. Patricia

Humbertson, geography; and Knapic's aunt, Frances Acri, traveled through France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Austria.

Knapic said this was the first visit to Europe for all the women

except Humbertson, who taught the class that spurred the trip. Humbertson's experience proved to be very helpful in traveling around the various cities and learning to communicate with the people of those cities.

"All the larger cities were mostly tourist cities, so we had no problem getting along, really," Knapic said. "But when we went into the smaller cities, we really had to try to get over the language barrier." She said each of the ladies had studied a different language in preparation for the trip in order to help communicate with the locals.

Of all the cities they visited during their two-week stay, Paris was definitely the favorite of the 22-year-old Knapic, A&S. "Paris was by far the most exciting city. The amount of things to do there is fantastic," she said. "As many times as you go

See Knapic, page 10

### French Festival

Friday, November 6, 1987  
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## Department sponsors law careers seminar

YSU — Adults considering or planning a career in law can meet with faculty members and admissions officers from regional law schools at the 18th annual "Law Careers Day." Sponsored by YSU's department of political science and social science, the program will be held from 12:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, in Kilcawley Center, Spring Street.

The program is open to all university/college students, high school students and any interested adults. It provides an opportunity for those considering or planning a career in law to meet with faculty members and admissions officers from regional law schools on an informal basis.

Representatives from all law schools in Ohio, as well as other states may attend.

Major concerns of the prospective student will be discussed, including school admissions policies, the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), the Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS), minority group recruitment, financial assistance programs, the nature of law school study and testing and career opportunities in various fields of law.

"Law Careers Day" begins with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, with the political science department, Suite 301, DeBartolo Hall, or by calling 742-3436.

The general sessions in Room 2068 of Kilcawley will follow the luncheon. No charges or registration fees are required.

Atty. Paul Dutton of the Youngstown law firm of Mitchell, Mitchell and Reed, and member of the YSU Board of Trustees, will conduct a panel discussion on "Employment Opportunities in the Law Field" at 2 p.m. in Room 2069.

A workshop on "Applying for Law School Admission" by Larry Esterly, YSU professor of political science and pre-law advisor, will begin at 3 p.m. in Room 2067.

Dr. William C. Binning, chairman of the political science and social science department, will serve as host for this annual event.

Parking will be available at the visitors lot, located at the corner of Spring and Bryson streets.

For more information, contact Prof. Esterly at (216) 742-3436.

## Campuses become home for vagrants

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Jennifer Hansen, a grad student who studied homeless people who hang around the University of Illinois' main cam-

pus in Urbana found vagrants not only gravitate toward college campuses as good places to earn handouts, but have learned to "blend in" with students. "They might wear Greek let-

ters or Illini sweatshirts, and carry books," Hansen found.

Vagrants don't feel as out-of-place on a campus as they would in the real world.

See Vagrants, page 11

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## Deadline nears for 'Who's Who'

YSU — Each year YSU students are given an opportunity for national recognition through the "Who's Who Award." This coveted award is given to those graduating seniors who have been identified as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders. The University is participating again this year and will submit a list of nominees.

The criteria for selection are scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activity, citizenship, services to school, planned graduation from a four-year program by August, 1988.

Students who are interested in applying may get an application from the Information Center in Kilcawley Center.

All applications must be end no later than Friday, Nov. 13, 1987.



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## Knapic

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back there, I don't think you could ever see everything and do everything."

Knapic said she was impressed with the romance of Paris. "There were couples everywhere," she said. She also said she noticed a lot of American influence in many French products — especially

clothing.

The mountains of Switzerland were another thrill for Knapic, who said she especially remembered Mount Pilatos. "Looking down from the top of the mountain, you could see these big meadows where cattle were grazing. Then the clouds would move in and cover everything up. You couldn't see anything down below, but you could still hear the cowbells. Then the clouds would roll away

and you could see everything again. It was very peaceful and very beautiful," she said.

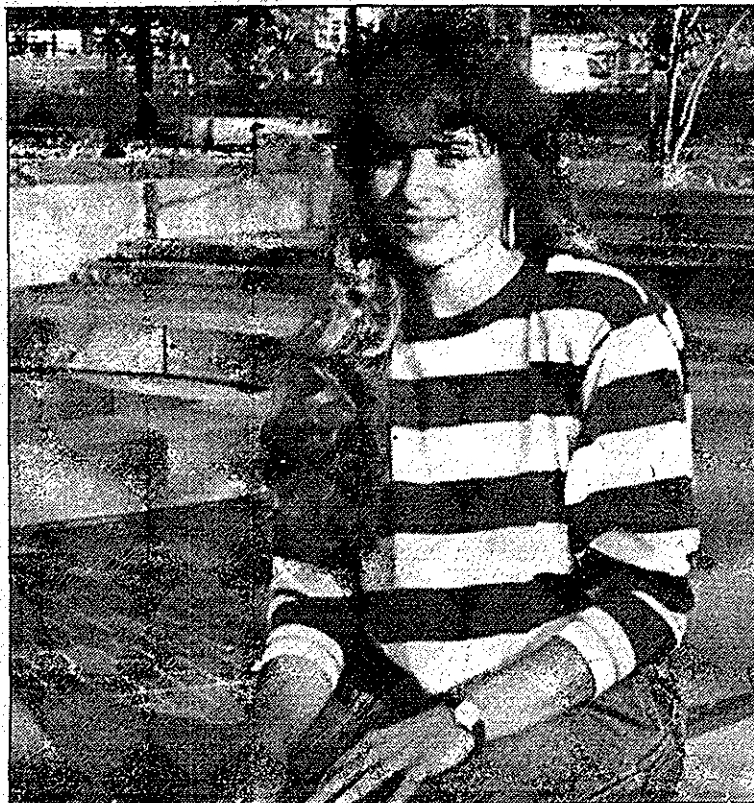
Knapic found out that it is indeed a small world when, after chatting with another American woman atop Mount Pilatos, she discovered that the woman was from Niles. "It was really strange to meet someone so far away that was from so close to home," she said.

When the quartet traveled into Italy, Knapic said they experienced another high point of the trip by having an audience with the Pope. "To actually see the Pope is something you never think you'll do. Especially in Rome; especially at the Vatican," she said excitedly.

Knapic said they were part of a crowd of about 15,000 people who had gathered to see the Pontiff. She said he spoke in about ten different languages, addressing every special group that was in the crowd that day.

Knapic said she was very impressed with the European transportation systems during her stay there. "Their system is so well connected to everything. It was very easy to get around to any place we wanted to go," she said. The group never got into a car throughout their visit, opting instead to travel by way of trains, subways, trolleys and busses.

Another convenience of home



JODI KNAPIC

the group did without was television, which she said they never saw during the entire trip — and she did not miss it at all. "When we came home, it seemed kind of strange sitting in front of a TV," she said.

Knapic said Europe has captured her heart and she definitely intends to return in the future. But for all its charms and beauty, she is not sure she would ever want to live there.

"I'm not sure of the opportunities available there, especially for women," she said. "Why should you go from having greater opportunities to less?"

She said that when she does return, she will most likely focus her attention on a single country or area, rather than another tour of several countries. "That way I can get to know the people and their culture better."

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Noon - 1 p.m.  
Thursday, November 19  
Tuesday, November 24  
Fee: \$5

Karen McCauley Fox, local cooking columnist and Ohio Edison's senior consumer representative, will demonstrate the preparation of fast and fabulous microwave dishes for holiday entertaining!

Appetizers, main dishes and desserts will be covered in two sessions. Class members will help prepare and taste test while learning the special techniques of microwave cookery.

A complete list of dishes to be covered is available upon request at Kilcawley's Information Center (upper level). Registration fee is payable at the Information Center through noon, November 18. Class is limited to 27. Register early.

Presented by the Program and Activities Council's Brain Drain Workshop Committee, Chrissy Shrinjar, Student Chairperson.

The PAC

## Government

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Appropriations committee because Student Government has allotted all of its funding.

Student Government also has a petition underway which will increase the hours at the library and computer center to include extra hours each evening and to include Sunday hours at the computer center.

Finally, Marvin Robinson, president of Student Government issued an invitation to all students to attend a Student Housing Task Force meeting on Friday, Nov. 13 at 9 a.m. to discuss development of the Wick Oval.

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## WRAP-UPS

### TODAY

**Spanish Club** — Bake and Book Sale, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., DeBartolo Hall.

**PAC'S Minority Interest Committee** — Meeting, 10-11 a.m., PAC office area, upper level Kilcawley.

**Latter Day Saints Students Assoc.** — Speaker, "The Role of Women in Lebanon/Palestine Today," 12-1 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

### WEDNESDAY

**Boar's Head Lunch** — Meat Loaf, mashed potatoes/gravy, tossed salad, assorted pies, coffee/tea; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

**Go Ahead, Make Your Day** — Student Assistants will be available to answer your registration questions, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., and Thursday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade.

**Les Bons Vivants** — French Club Bakesale, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., lobby, DeBartolo.

**History Club** — Meeting, noon, Schwebel Auditorium, ESB. Dr. Goetz von Boehmer, speaking on "German Resistance Against Hitler." All are welcome and may bring a lunch.

**PAC'S New Membership and Hospitality Committee** — Meeting, 4 p.m., PAC office.

**PAC'S Promotion Committee** — Meeting, 1-2 p.m., PAC office.

### THURSDAY

**Counseling Services Workshop** — "Memory Skills," 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

**West Germany Today** — With exchange student Thomas Hadrys, 3 p.m., Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

**Labor Relations Club** — GM Lordstown complex tour, seats available on YSU van. Call 742-3428.

**PAC'S Adult Interest Committee** — Meeting, 4-5 p.m., PAC office.

**PAC'S Brain Drain Committee** — Meeting, 2:30 p.m., PAC office.

**Spanish Club** — Meeting, 1-2 p.m., Buckeye I, Kilcawley.

### Theft

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Sgt. Goldich commented that this case is part of a "continuing investigation."

### Kodak

Continued from page 1 value of UR's endowment to \$564 million in June, 1987, down from \$585 million a year earlier, UR treasurer Richard W. Greene reported.

### Vagrants

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"It is a lot easier to blend in with a bunch of scruffy-looking graduate students than with businessmen and secretaries," Hansen said.

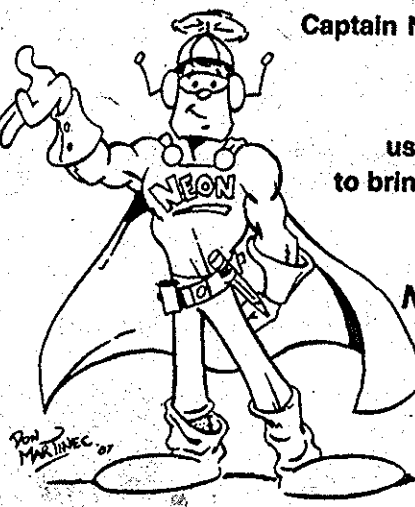
### Conference

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Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, will present a luncheon address on "Soviet-German Policy on the Eve of Hitler's Rise." At the final session, beginning at 1:45 p.m., Dr. Robert H. Whealey of Ohio University will speak on "Oil and Imperialism" in Spain, 1927-31.

The final paper, "Marx and His Mother," will be presented by Dr. James G. Chastain of Ohio University. Chastain spoke at last year's conference on Marx's relationships with his father.

The conference is sponsored by the history department, History Club, Phi Alpha Theta (History honorary society), and the Youngstown Chapter of American Professors for Peace in the Middle East. Sessions are open to all interested persons.



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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Center Stage

# Zen and the art of road tripping

By JONI DOBRAN  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Going on a road trip can be a fun experience — happening upon a new place, meeting new people. But, it can also be a lot of work. Just ask the members of the band, Zen Archer.

Before away gigs, they meet at lead guitarist Don DiPiero's home, pack their equipment into a van and several (very) small cars, travel to the gig, unload, set up, play, tear down the equipment, reload it into the cars and drive home. All this and it's only about 3:30 in the morning.

"We're all business, we're like machines when we carry everything," said vocalist/bassist Dave Baer. They agreed that loading and unloading helps them to realize how hard they

actually have to work in order to have some fun and possibly make a name for themselves in the music scene.

The group has been together for almost two years, DiPiero began. "It started out with me, Dave and Ted [Pruneski on drums]; and then we got Lee [Ladensack; guitars, keyboards, vocals and sax] to join."

DiPiero stated that he and Pruneski used to get together in his basement and have jam sessions with just a guitar and a drum kit. "There were no vocals, no anything. We'd do cover tunes and we'd make stuff up. It was real primitive, real raw sounding."

DiPiero said he really liked what they were doing, so he began checking out other bands to see what their stage shows were like. He said he thought it

would be fun to play out and the two put forth a concerted effort to learn more songs. He then called Baer, who has been involved with bands and music nearly his entire life, to see if he wanted to join, which he did.

Baer said since the group needed a bass player, he picked up the instrument and learned how to play. "It was kind of an economical thing, really," he added. They were getting ready to go on stage as a three-piece, but then Ladensack joined and filled out the background sound with his rhythm guitar and keyboards.

Baer said if they had performed as a three-piece, they probably would have been "more edgy and raw sounding. Lee really gave us a polished sound. With three of us singing, it makes it almost like another

diversion into the music," said Baer.

Their name is from the philosophy of Zen, something which interested DiPiero after he took some philosophy classes. "None of us really follow it, but when I read about it I just thought that it was a really different way of thinking. It's kind of yourself as one; you're one with who you are," he said, continuing. "You can't really explain it, actually. But I always thought that if I was in a band someday, then that would be the name of it."

The Zen Archer sound is contained within classic rock 'n roll tunes. Lately, DiPiero said, it's been gaining a more progressive, harder edge to it, along with the group delving into psychedelia within their own arrangements of certain songs.

Although they enjoy taking their "road trips," they always prefer to play before their hometown crowd. Tonight, they will be at the C&R Saloon, in the Uptown district of Market Street, and this Friday they will appear at the Fox & Hound Tavern, just off Belmont Avenue near the freeway.

Speaking of their stage performances, Baer said "I've seen bands where they were just playing and it didn't seem like they were having fun — they were just working real hard."

DiPiero added that the show is made up of spontaneous actions projected from four different personalities, which enables each audience member to relate to a separate band member.

They said that, sure, the  
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## Duo highlights Mini-Festival

By JONI DOBRAN  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

In conjunction with American Music Week, the YSU New Music Society and the Dana School of Music are sponsoring a "Mini Festival of American Music," held yesterday and continuing today. The concerts will begin in the Bliss Recital Hall at 8 p.m. this evening.

Premiering works by Dr. Robert Rollin, music, and guest composer Peter Ware of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, will be the guest ensemble of Gwyneth Rollin and Lynn Harting-Ware in a duo with violin and guitar.

Harting-Ware said that with the two being musicians and their husbands being composers, they have formed a strong bond from which everyone can benefit, especially the audiences.

Gwyneth cited that the music they're performing is

very valuable, because "when students are in school, they learn the traditional music — classical and renaissance, and they learn little of contemporary. We're presenting a concerted effort to show to them."

Before each song, they will stand before the audience to talk about the song, getting the audience involved.

Included in the program is Robert's "American Variations" for violin and guitar, as well as his "Sonata for Solo Violin," a four-movement work based on the music of the Zuni Indian tribe of New Mexico.

Peter's "Chama, the Eagle and the Plumed Serpent," based on tales of the Toltec Indians, and "Nakina," a story of Indians versus winter elements.

These performances of American music are free and open to the general public.

## Band

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whole band thinks of someday becoming famous, as DiPiero joked, "It makes you wonder — what would you wear in your first video?" For now, they are working on originals (of which they have six) and progressing in terms of musical improvement. They would also like to keep growing within themselves and by performing onstage, they continually learn new things.

DiPiero summed it up by saying, "Confidence plays a big part about going up on that stage, about playing, about anything, really. You've got to be confident and you've got to believe in yourself."



Travelin' band: Zen Archer, who will perform tonight at the C&R Saloon, are, from left: Dave Baer, Don DiPiero, Ted Pruneski and Lee Ladensack.

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# SPORTS

## Dowling boot lifts Penguins to 17-16 win

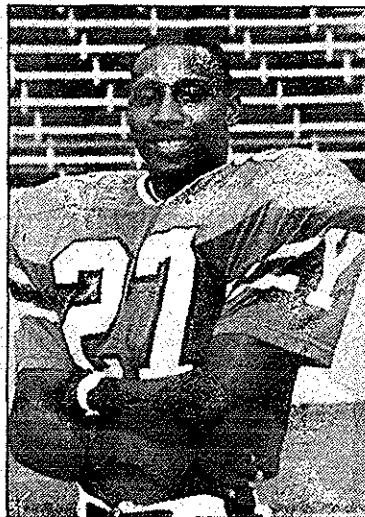
By GEORGE J. RUSNAK  
Jambar Sports Reporter

Earlier in the season YSU head football coach Jim Tressel used a quote which seemed very appropriate for this week's game against Middle Tennessee State.

The Penguin mentor said, "To be a championship team you have to be able to win on the road and win the big game." Once again the Penguins did just that as they staged a come from behind victory over the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee 17-16.

Senior quarterback Trenton Lykes rewrote the OVC record book during the game in two more categories. He completed 16 of 29 passes for 175 yards

### Lykes passes Simms in record book



LORENZO DAVIS  
...rushes for 158 yards in win.

Saturday to break Phil Simms all-time passing record of 5,545 yards. He also became the first OVC or Penguin quarterback to reach 6,000 yards in total offense.

On their first possession of the game the Blue Raiders drove 88 yards in eight plays to put the first points on the board. The drive was capped off when quarterback Marvin Collier dashed 14 yards for the touchdown. The point after was good and the Penguins were down 7-0.

Both defenses stiffened in the second quarter and neither team scored. YSU had a chance to get on the board but missed the opportunity when kicker John Dowling had a rare miss from 37 yards.

The score at the half was 7-0 in favor of Middle Tennessee.

The only score of the third

quarter came by way of a turnover. Fullback Steve Jones mishandled a handoff from Lykes and the Blue Raiders recovered the ball deep in YSU territory.

The Penguin defense held and Middle Tennessee had to settle for a 28 yard field goal making the score 10-0 MTSU.

The Penguins came right back only to let another chance to score slip through their fingers as Dowling missed a 30 yard field goal. At the end of the third quarter the Penguins were down 10-0.

MTSU struck first in an action packed fourth quarter. After a YSU punt the Blue Raiders drove down the field and kicked a 41 yard field goal. The score read 13-0, MTSU.

The Penguins were not finished though. A 43 yard kickoff

return by Jerry Mapes and two runs by Lorenzo Davis set up YSU's first score. It came on a 14 yard touchdown pass from Lykes to Mapes. The point after was good and the Penguins were on the comeback trail down 13-7.

The YSU defense then allowed MTSU only three plays then forced them to punt.

Lykes and the Penguins then went to work. Helped by runs of 26 and four yards from Davis the Penguins were in scoring position again. This time Lykes hit Mauty Bibent with a seven yard toss good for six. The extra point was good and the YSU gridders had the lead for the first time 14-13.

A 21 yard field goal on the next Blue Raider possession gave MTSU a 16-14 lead.

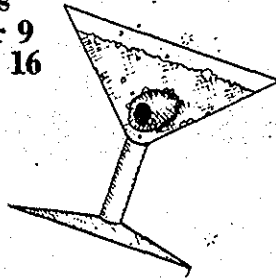
This lead didn't last two minutes. Two 13 yard passes from Lykes to Bibent and four rushes by Davis including one for 24 yards set up the winning boot. From 27 yards out Dowling sealed MTSU fate. The final score at the gun was YSU 17 MTSU 16.

Davis had an outstanding day rushing for a personal high 158 yards on 21 carries.

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Registration fee is payable at the Information Center, upper level Kilcawley, through noon, November 9. Class is limited to 25 participants. Register early.

Presented by the Program and Activities Council's Brain Drain Workshop Committee, Chrissy Skrinjar, Student Chairperson.



### PAC'S monday nite videos

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9  
KILCAWLEY CENTER PUB  
7:00 p.m. Video: First Blood



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# YSU male harriers post best OVC finish ever

Trivia question of the day: What do NFL quarterbacks **Ron Jaworski**, **Cliff Stoudt** and **Phil Simms** all have in common?

The answer: They've all had collegiate records they set broken by YSU quarterback **Trenton Lykes**.

The talented senior from Akron went past Simms' all-time OVC career passing mark in the win Saturday versus Middle Tennessee.

Only a few minor records remain to be broken by the Penguin standout in a season which has seen him set new marks every time he's been on the gridiron.

Congratulations to Lykes from the sports staff of *The Jambar*.

The Penguin cross country teams put in a fine performance this weekend at the OVC championships at Eastern Kentucky.

The men posted a best-ever third place finish, tied with



**BRIAN J. MACALA**  
Sports Editor

Morehead. Eastern Kentucky was the winner of the day for men, with Murray finishing second.

The men were led by the 15th place finish of **Tom Bellis** with a time of 28:49. Finishing second on the squad was **Greg Cisneros** with a time of 29:01.

The women took the fourth spot in their division, behind winner EKV, Murray and Middle Tennessee.

A 15th place showing by **Carol Falibota** on a 20:24 time led the women harriers. **Bev Smith** finished second for the Penguins with a 20:51 time.

The team will next compete on Nov. 14, at the NCAA districts at Bowling Green.

YSU's women's volleyball team was stung for two losses at the OVC Northern Division Tournament at Eastern Kentucky over the weekend.

The women spikers dropped matches to Morehead by scores of 6-15, 12-15, 19-17 and 4-15. Eastern Kentucky took the Penguins in straight games, 15-10, 15-2 and 15-10.

Congratulations to the 1987-88 basketball cheerleading squad chosen last week.

The mascots for the season are: **Dina Eberth** and **Jack**

**Klisuric.**

Male lifters for the winter are: **Arch Haster**, **Larry Filson**, **Phil Atsas**, **Ernest Mastorides**, **Bob Baran** and **Rick Waterbeck**.

The female cheerleaders throughout the hoop campaign are: **Michelle Knight**, **Michelle DeJacimo**, **Mary Ilko**, **Irene Maillis**, **Lisa Brandt**, **Charlene Hightower**, **Carrie Kalentis** and **Denise Mingione**.

Until next week... Go Penguins!

### OVC Standings

Team	Overall	OVC
E. Kentucky	6-2	(3-1)
Y.S.U.	5-3	(3-1)
Murray St.	5-3	(2-1)
Mid. Tenn.	4-4	(2-1)
Tenn. Tech	4-4	(2-2)
Austin Peay	2-7	(1-4)
Morehead	1-6	(0-3)
*Tenn. St.	3-3-1	(0-0)

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For the latest in Penguin scores and schedules turn to *The Jambar Sports Section* each issue.

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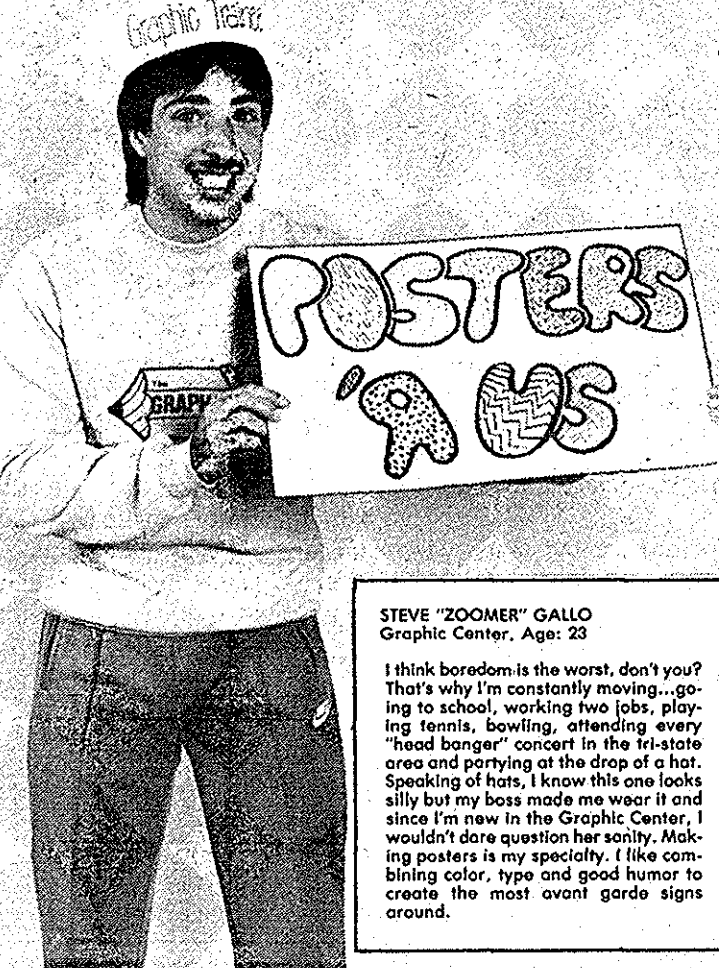
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## PROFILE

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STEVE "ZOOMER" GALLO  
Graphic Center, Age: 23

I think boredom is the worst, don't you? That's why I'm constantly moving...going to school, working two jobs, playing tennis, bowling, attending every "head banger" concert in the tri-state area and partying at the drop of a hat. Speaking of hats, I know this one looks silly but my boss made me wear it and since I'm new in the Graphic Center, I wouldn't dare question her sanity. Making posters is my specialty. I like combining color, type and good humor to create the most avant garde signs around.

## "Trick Shot" N.I.T.E

Tuesday  
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Billiards exhibition by internationally famous billiards & trick shot artist

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### Craft Workshop: HOLIDAY CENTERPIECE

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Fee: \$7

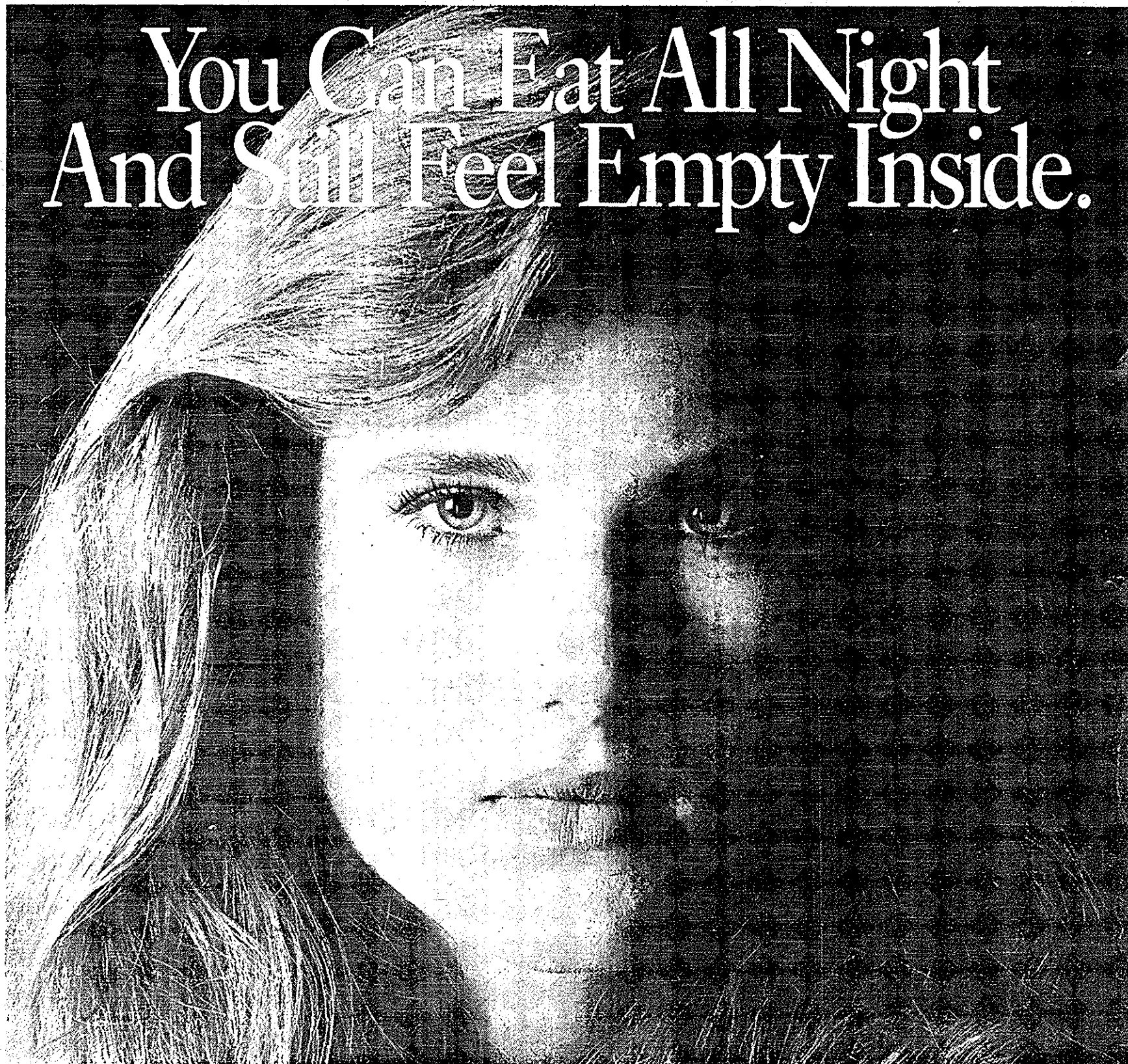
Mary Ann Sayavich, owner of *Sweet Arrangements Florist Shop*, returns to campus to conduct a workshop on holiday centerpiece making. Learn to create a professional florist quality holiday centerpiece with taper candles and optional mini-lights which will dazzle all your guests this yuletide season, or serve as a perfect gift for someone special on your Christmas shopping list!

The registration fee is payable at the Information Center, upper level Kilcawley, through 10 a.m. November 16. Class is limited to 25 participants. Registration fee includes all decorations, supplies and instruction fees. Class participants may bring their own taper candles or purchase them separately at the workshop. Optional battery-operated mini-lights may be added to the arrangement and may also be purchased separately.

A display arrangement may be viewed at the Information Center.

Presented by the Program and Activities Council's Brain Drain Workshop Committee, Chrissy Skrinjar, Student Chairperson.





# You Can Eat All Night And Still Feel Empty Inside.

"I'm so depressed. It was my brother's birthday last night and I was in charge of making the cake.

"Well, I made the cake, a great big triple-fudge layer cake and before it even got a chance to cool, I ate the whole thing plus an entire can of fudge-swirl icing. I ate the Very Vanilla ice-cream, too, a gallon of it.

"Of course, I felt bad about the cake, but it's no big deal about the calories. I just made myself barf the whole thing up.

"The party was awful... one of our family's famous get-togethers, and of course I ate like a pig, so I had to make myself throw up again. I took a handful of laxatives, too. It's funny. My family

hasn't the faintest idea how I can eat so much and not gain weight.

"I hate these stupid get-togethers. How can I feel like such an outsider in my own family?"

—Betsy, 22, bulimia victim

Betsy is not alone. She is one of an estimated 500,000 young women in the U.S. suffering from the eating disorder known as bulimia.

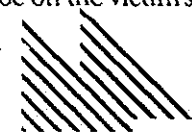
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