

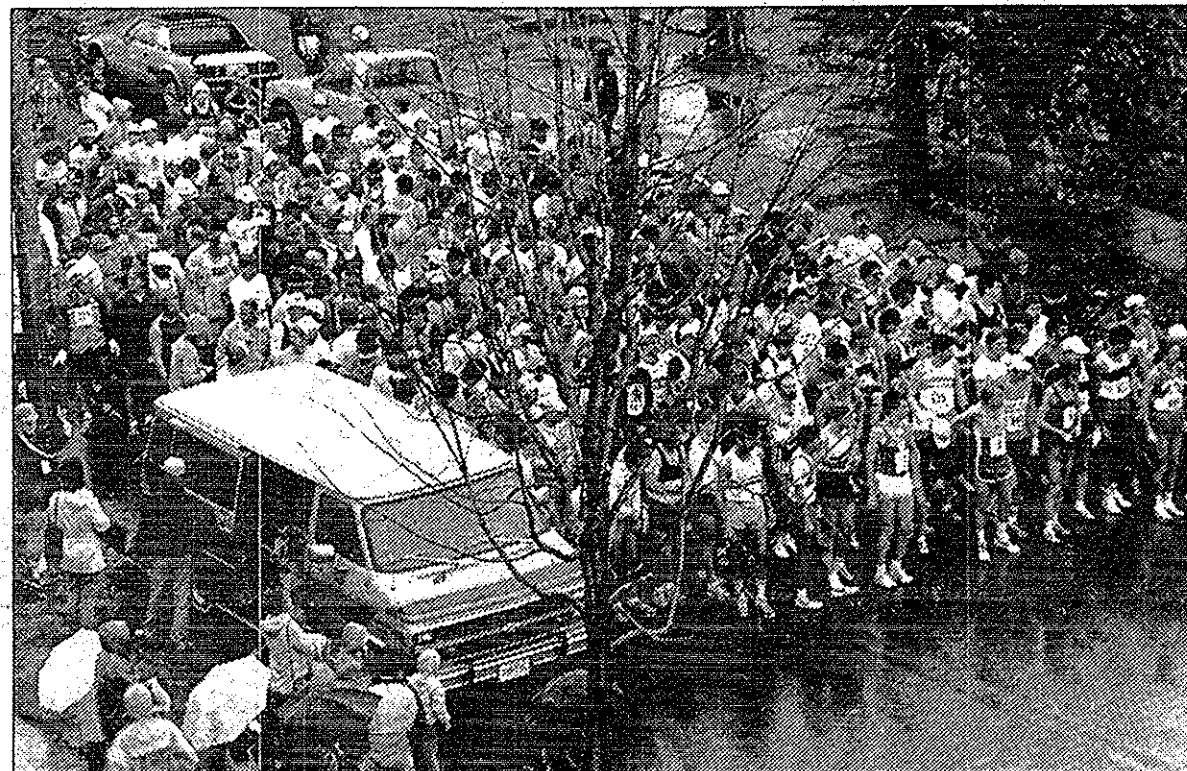


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PEACE RACE

Over 1,000 runners await the starting signal of the ninth annual U.S. International Peace Race. The race was held this past Saturday with runners participating in 10- and 25-kilometer events. Although the day was dampened by rain, serious runners from all over the world struggled to finish the course. This year, the course for both the 10- and 25-kilometer races was rerouted with favorable results. Winners of the 25-kilometer race were Roy Dooney from Ireland and Sherry Mason from Pennsylvania. Winners of the 10-kilometer Colin Peddie from Virginia and Cindy Welte from Ohio. It ended in the downtown Youngstown area.

Program coordinator upholds organizations

By MELISSA WILTHEW
Jambar Copy Editor

"You were the ones who promoted the needs of women years ago. You were ahead of your time and your ideas grew into student support programs," said Carolyn DeFrance, coordinator of Student Support Programs, Friday evening at the quarterly Women's Faculty Dinner held at the Wicker Basket.

DeFrance is in charge of the Women's Resource Center, Student Tutorial Services and the Non-traditional Students' Lounge, all of which are located in renovated and refurbished rooms of the former Dana Recital Hall at the Corner of Spring and Bryson Streets.

Speaking to the some 50 YSU women faculty members, DeFrance spoke of the importance of these programs and the continued support needed.

"In the area of women's issues and retention of students, you planted the seed I am cultivating so that the student can harvest the benefits," DeFrance said.

Beginning with the non-traditional students' lounge DeFrance defined the many definitions of this type of student. "We (YSU) use the definition of an undergraduate student 25 years or older."

"Nationally one-third of all college students are over the age of 35 and since 1972, women over

the age of 35 attending college has doubled," DeFrance said.

DeFrance pointed out the advantages to having non-traditional students in the classroom. "Older students tend to have strong motivation. These older students with their life experience add a great deal to classroom discussion."

Yet they often lack self-confidence and have a sense of frustration with the campus experience, DeFrance added.

The non-traditional student lounge is located on the lower floor and is open to any non-traditional student not just those belonging to the organization.

DeFrance has three meetings set up for this week with non-traditional students who have just started this fall to see what their needs are and how YSU can better serve those needs.

The Student Tutorial Service is located on the upper level and offers tutoring in all classes not offered in the Reading, Math and Writing Labs, DeFrance explained.

"In four short weeks we have branched out from a seedling to a tree," DeFrance said about the Student Tutorial Service.

"We had a student come in today asking for help in music theory and we told that student to give us a couple of days and we will have a tutor in that area," DeFrance said.

"Faculty response to this program has been See DeFrance page 5



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Carolyn DeFrance, coordinator of Student Support Programs, stresses the importance of such programs to aid the students of YSU, Friday evening in the Wicker Basket.

Scanner provides help in finding employment

By DIANE SOFRANEC
Jambar News Editor

Need a job?
Go to Career Services today to find out how to use the job scanner.

The job scanner is a microfiche viewer that uses microfiche plates that list job description and requirements.

Any student may use the job scanner during office hours, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Mondays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays.

Career Services is located in Room 305, Jones Hall.

In order to obtain more information about a desired position, a student must be registered with the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, located at 2026 South Ave. To register, a student must submit a resume, which is then filed. It is advised that a student register every 60 days to keep his file active. The files are grouped according to the Dictionary of Occupational Titles, that is, a numbered code given to job

categories and sample occupations.

Once a student is registered and grouped according to occupation, he must view the job scanner and find a position he is interested in. If the student meets the minimum number of job requirements he can then get more information about the position at the OBES office.

Since only three applicants are referred to an employee

for every one job opening, students are advised to go to the OBES office as soon as they find a desirable position.

The applicant is then referred to the employee either by submitting a resume or setting up an interview. Once three people are referred to a job, the information is taken off the job scanner. However, new job listings are added every day.

The job scanner lists positions only in the state of Ohio. At the OBES office is an out-of-state job scanner that may also be used.

Terry Gerberry from OBES will be at Career Services from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 5, to explain how to use the job scanner and register students.

Bova to present futuristic view

Ben Bova, author of *The High Road*, a book describing how the natural resources of space can be used to end poverty, hunger and war on earth, will speak at YSU's Special Lecture Series on Thursday, Nov. 7.

His topic, "How to Predict the Future — and Then Plan For It" will be presented at 8 p.m., in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

The Special Lecture Series is free and open to the public. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis.

The YSU series is designed to enhance and enrich community and University life by bringing to campus prominent social, political and intellectual leaders.

Bova is a former editorial director and vice president of *Omni* magazine. He is also a charter member and director of the National Space Institute and

a member of the International Cooperation in Space Committee for the office of Technological Assessment.

Bova not only writes and lectures about the future, he has helped build it. He was a technical editor on America's first space project, Vanguard. For the next 12 years he was a manager of marketing for a research laboratory where he worked with lasers, artificial hearts, exotic electric power generators and many aspects of missile warfare and space exploration.

Throughout this time, he produced more than 50 books, half of them nonfiction works dealing with research and the space program and the others prophetic novels of the future.

In addition, he was editor of *Analog* magazine for seven years and received the Science Fiction Achievement Award six

times. Funds for the YSU Special Lecture Series are derived from student general fees.

The next Special Lecturer, on Feb. 10, will be Billy Taylor, jazz artist, composer, arranger, conductor, actor and author.



BEN BOVA

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FEATURE

'Solid Rock' offers Christian music scene to YSU

By MELISSA WILTHER
Jambar Copy Editor

YSU students who are tired of the same old Saturday-night bar scene may want to try an interesting alternative happening this weekend.

"Rock Solid Celebration," a Christian party sponsored by Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship (a local chapter at YSU), is scheduled for this Saturday night, Nov. 9, lasting from 7 p.m. until 12 a.m., in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

Susan Welsh, sophomore CAST, and Linda Williamson, sophomore CAST, are both members of Chi Alpha and the organizers of "Solid Rock."

"We got the idea from Kent State University who started an organization to do something on Saturday nights," Williamson said. "They had a similar event last year which went over very well."

Both Welsh and Williamson worked with Dean Rosson, from Kent's Campus Crusade, who

helped them organize YSU's "Solid Rock."

"We got the name from Psalm 95:1: 'O come let us sing unto the Lord; let us make a joyful noise to the rock of our salvation,'" Williamson said.

"Solid Rock," is different than other dances held at YSU. "The main difference is contemporary Christian music," Williamson said. "When you think of Christian, you think of men with dark suits and ten pound Bibles but it's not like that."

Williamson explained that contemporary Christian music is exactly like Top 40 but with lyrics based on the Bible.

"Christian music encourages you and it's uplifting," Welsh added.

"Christian music has a positive influence telling that you have a value," Williamson said.

Welsh and Williamson both stressed this dance as being "totally different than what is expected."

Another point both Welsh

and Williamson stressed was that you don't have to go to bars and drink to solve your problems. "Christians can have fun," Williamson said.

Although no alcoholic drinks will be served at "Solid Rock," Welsh and Williamson an-

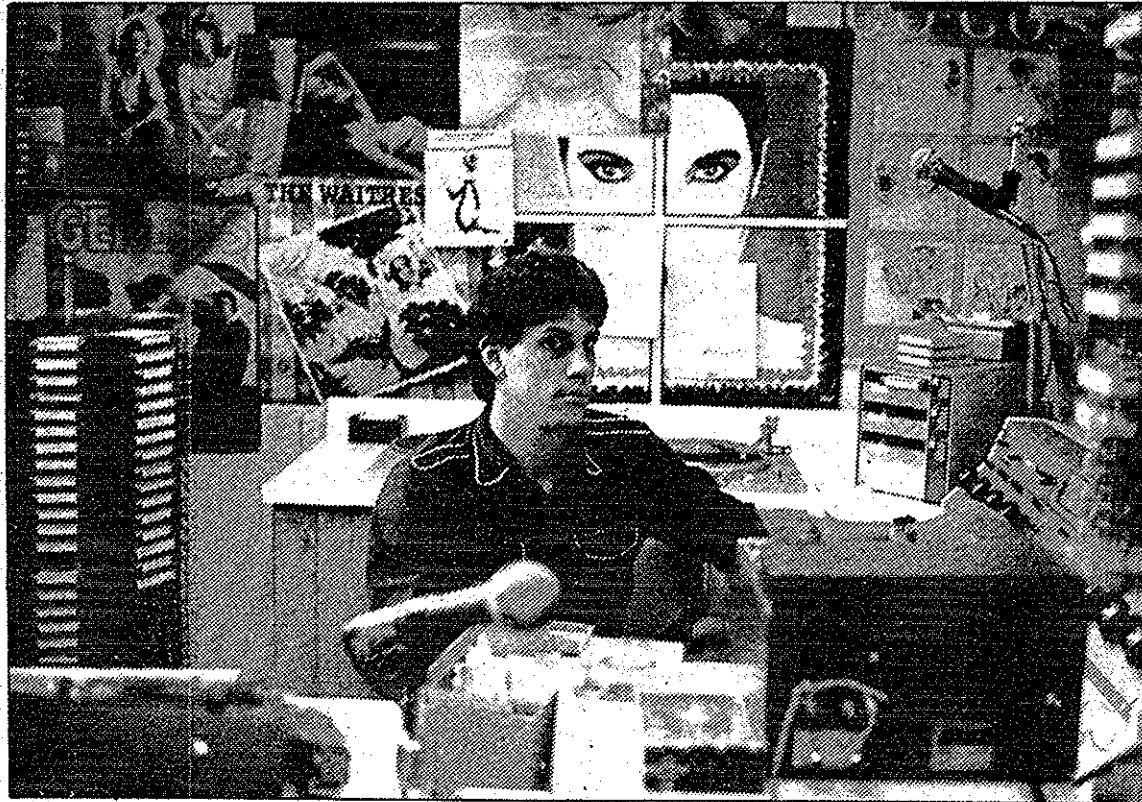
ticipate a big crowd. "Other kids expect us to just stand around and look bored just because there will be no alcohol," Welsh said.

"Students are already interested in what's planned at 'Solid Rock.'"

Along with the popular contemporary Christian music, videos, contests, skits and entertainment will be a part of the Chi Alpha festivities.

DJ Jeff Dunn, from WKTU 96.7 FM, will be on hand to guide the

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Jeff Dunn, featured DJ of the "Solid Rock Celebration," will give away many prizes as part of the dance sponsored by Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship.

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EDITORIAL

Meat

They come nicely packaged. They're in different shapes, different sizes and even different colors.

Who are they? They are women. Human beings making up one-half of the species of man that are still treated as things. On some days, very bad days, they are looked upon and treated as little more than walking pieces of meat and nothing more. Bodies that unfortunately talk.

It's a terrible shame that in this "civilized" world that we live in, such a situation still exists.

It's been over 60 years since the women's suffrage movement resulted in a 19th Amendment added to the United States Constitution.

It's also been two decades since the Civil Rights Act was passed. The bill not only "gave" blacks many freedoms that were owed to them but also "gave" these rights to women as well. Don't forget that it was during the '60s that women's lib was started to try, once and for all to make the world a bit more equal.

But laws can't do it all. What needs to be changed are attitudes. Then such things as inequalities in hiring or inequalities in pay for the same amount of work, sexual harassment or rape could be things that don't occur in a civilized world.

JOHN GATTA

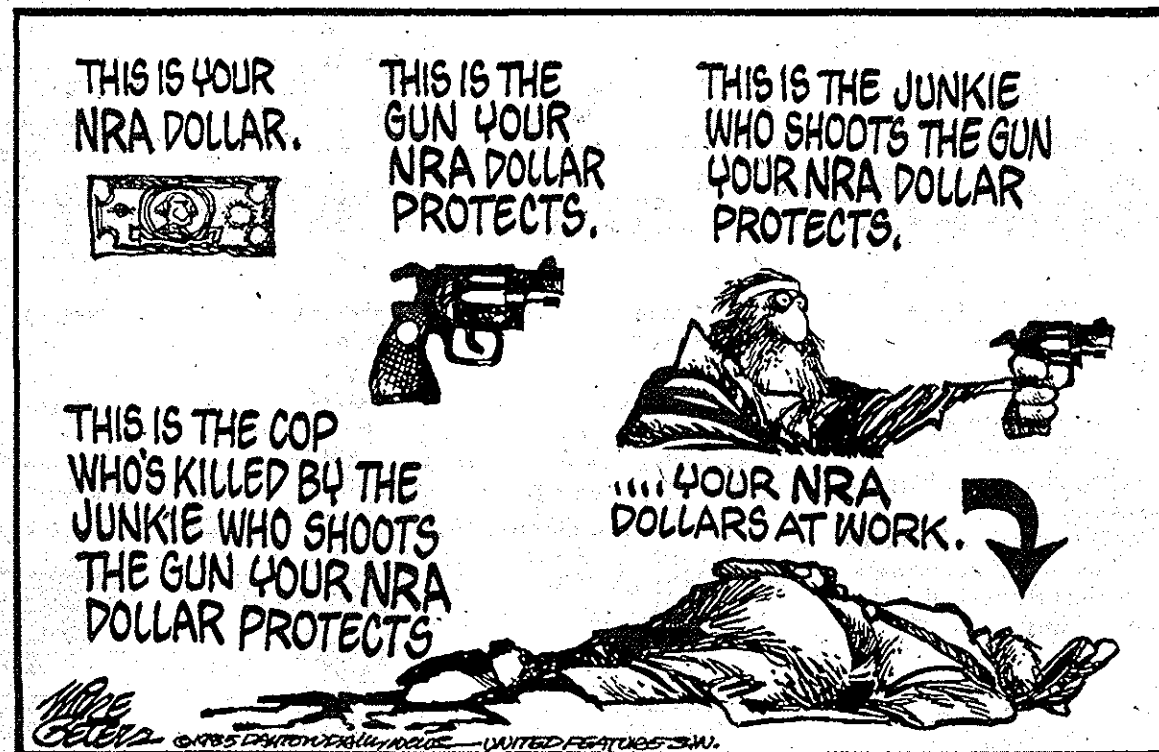
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COMMENTARY

It's another Saturday night

As Saturday night rolled around and I was stuck at home with a downright miserable cold, I eagerly awaited the only show worth watching on Saturday evening: "Saturday Night Live."

Now, I didn't check the TV Guide to make sure it was on because it's just one of those shows always on at the same time every week.

As fate would have it my almost all-time favorite show was not scheduled but replaced by "Saturday Night's Main Event."

Not knowing what this alternative programming was I inquired.

"This must be boxing that's going to be on, huh?" I asked my roommate.

"Alright! Hulk Hogan's going to be on!" exclaimed my relatively mild-mannered, could-be-considered shy roommate.

Knowing my roommate for several months, I was aware she had expressed interest in professional wrestling which "Saturday Night's Main Event" turned out to be. But until Saturday night I hadn't gotten the chance to watch her, watch an event such as this on television.

The transition from a quiet YSU student contemplating what courses to take for next quarter to a highly excited, jumping-up-and-down, pro-wrestling fan astonished me.

"This is a side of you I've never seen before," I said to my delirious roommate.

She continued as if unable to hear a word I was saying. I became quite concerned when she began exclaiming, "Kill 'em Hulk! Rip his head off!"

I have to confess although this sport has gained infinite popularity in the past few years, I never watched it closely until Satur-

MELISSA WILTHEW



day night. Pro-wrestling even came to YSU, performing in Beeghly Center. But I don't pay much attention to those manly kinds of sports.

What I saw on this special program was gigantic men in tight leotards banging themselves into one another; picking each other up by placing their hands in the most private of places; and knocking the referee out cold.

Of course these "athletes" are just acting my roommate explained.

"But such violence isn't good for people to watch on television and get so worked up about," I advised my roommate.

By this time she was already into the second round of Hulk Hogan and Andre the Giant versus King Kong Bundy and Big John Studd. (Where did their mothers get these names?)

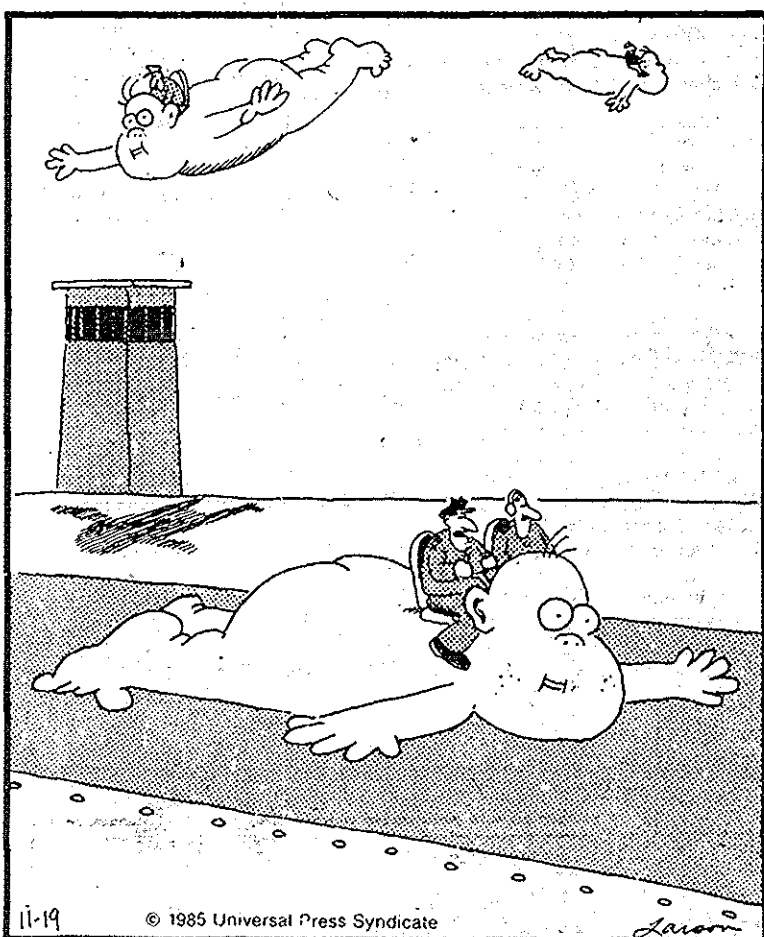
My roommate's favorite team won by the other team being disqualified or so she tells me.

In the back of my mind I was hoping maybe some bizarre mistake had occurred and "Saturday Night Live" would be on after this special display of pouncing on human flesh but it wasn't.

My roommate transformed once again into the mild-mannered, YSU student with her head buried in her school bulletin.

And I thought I knew her.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Fuel ... check. Lights ... check. Oil pressure ... check. We've got clearance. OK, Jack—let's get this baby off the ground."

DeFrance

Continued from page 1 gratifying. Not only does the faculty refer students but they recommend tutors as well," DeFrance said.

DeFrance described the last department as the Women's Resource Center. "Our aim is to promote awareness of issues and events that affect and concern women," she said.

A library is in the process of being created for research purposes, DeFrance said. Materials such as periodicals, books, article files, newsletters and pamphlets are available for student and faculty use.

DeFrance also told of seminars, workshops and a quarterly newsletter distributed by the Women's Resource Center.

"I have prepared a questionnaire to determine women's concerns for issues and everyday concerns," DeFrance told the women faculty. I have learned a great deal about the interests of women at YSU that I couldn't have learned otherwise, she added.

DeFrance concluded the dinner by revealing her own philosophy on the importance of such student programs at YSU. "Someone must be the prophet and call our attention to a need. It is like the horticulturist who produces a new seed. For some plants take years to flower but its blossoms are worth the wait," she said.

An open house is planned from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 14, at the hall. A ribbon cutting will take place at 3 p.m., with

President Humphrey, Dr. Charles

McBriarty, vice president of student services and other YSU personnel participating.

Following will be a tour of the facility, music, refreshments and orientation on all three programs. The public, as well as the YSU community is encouraged to attend.

DeFrance has served YSU in a number of positions over the years which include instructor in the Education department, campus supervisor for elementary student teachers, assistant coordinator of Developmental Education and acting coordinator of the Reading Lab.

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STAND FOR PEACE — anyone concerned about the need for peace in our violent world is invited to join us in standing for peace at 11:50 a.m.-12:10 p.m., every Tuesday by the rock outside of Kilcawley.

BOAR'S HEAD LUNCHEON — held at St. John's Episcopal Church in conjunction with Cooperative Campus Ministry. This Wednesday's lunch

from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., will be meat loaf, mashed potatoes, vegetable, tossed salad, pie, coffee or tea.

COUNSELING CENTER — "Assertiveness," at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 6; "Memory Skills," at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 6; "Test Anxiety," at 2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 7. All workshops will be in Room 2057, Kilcawley Center.

SHOW EVERYBODY YOU CAN STOP — Stop smoking for one day on Thursday, Nov. 21. Join the Great American Smokeout. Contests, free prizes and many prizes will be given away.

PSYCH TUTORING — is available to students. Tutoring is free to members of Psi Chi and Psych Club and \$1.50 to non-members. You can sign up in Room B92, DeBartolo Hall.

PEER ADVISEMENT — for psych classes and psych majors is available to all. Students can sign up in Room B92, DeBartolo Hall.

CAREER SERVICES — Looking for employment? Terry Gerberry, Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, will be on campus from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 5, in Room 305, Jones

Hall, to explain how to use the O.B.E.S. Job Scanner and to register people with O.B.E.S. A job scanner is available for use in Career Services. However, you cannot be referred to a job advertised on the scanner unless you are registered with O.B.E.S.

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ARMY GENERAL TO SPEAK — The Department of Military Science presents General Roscoe Robinson on "The Value of NATO from a Military Standpoint" at 2 p.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 6, in the Schwebel Auditorium, Engineering and Science. Admission is free and open to all students and faculty.

PEDAL POWER — YSU Bicycle Club will hold a meeting at 2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 7, in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center. All interested are encouraged to attend. For more information call Dr. Pierce at 472-1790 or Chuck at 788-3040.

RISE WITH US! — The YSU Bicycle Club will be holding a 35-40 mile ride at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 9, and a 15-20 mile ride leaving at 1 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 10. Both rides leave from DeBartolo parking lot. For more information call Dr. Pierce at 742-1790

or Chuck at 788-0340.

OSEA/SNEA — will hold an important meeting at 12 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 6, in the Carnation Room, Kilcawley Center. Please come! All prospective members are also welcome. Find out more about us. Help make this year a success.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION — will hold a business meeting from 12 to 1 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 6, in the Buckeye Lounge, Kilcawley Center. Dr. Sally Hotchkiss will speak on mid-life career changes. All are welcome.

HISTORY CLUB — will meet at noon, Wednesday, Nov. 6, in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center. Alice and Staughton Lynd will present a slide discussion on Nicaragua. All are encouraged to attend and lunches are permitted.

STUDENT HOME ECONOMICS ASSOC. — will have an "Election Day Open House," at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 5, for all interested students. Refreshments will be served.

DORM HOUSING — Kilcawley Residence Hall now has male spaces available. Spaces for males are also available for winter quarter. For more information or for applications stop at the Housing office, Kilcawley Center, West.

CIRCLE K — will have a meeting at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 6, in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center. All those in-

terested in helping the community and the University and fun doing it can not afford to miss this!

LES BONS VIVANTS — The YSU French Club will meet at 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8, in the DeBartolo Hall faculty lounge. All interested students, regardless of academic major, are invited to attend.

CHRISTIAN PARTY — This weekend from 7 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Nov. 9, come to the "Solid Rock Celebration" in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. DJ Jeff Dunn, WKXT, 96.7 FM, will play the latest hits in contemporary Christian music along with videos and many contests. The party is sponsored by Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship. Admission is \$2. Come be a part of the celebration!

ALPHA MU — YSU's Professional Marketing Fraternity will meet at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 6, in Room 2068, Kilcawley Center. Open the door of opportunity by attending.

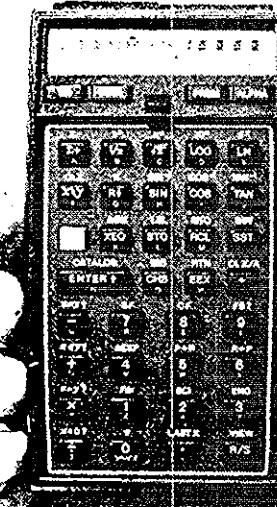
ITALIAN CLUB — will hold an organizational meeting from 1-2 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 5, in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center. Members are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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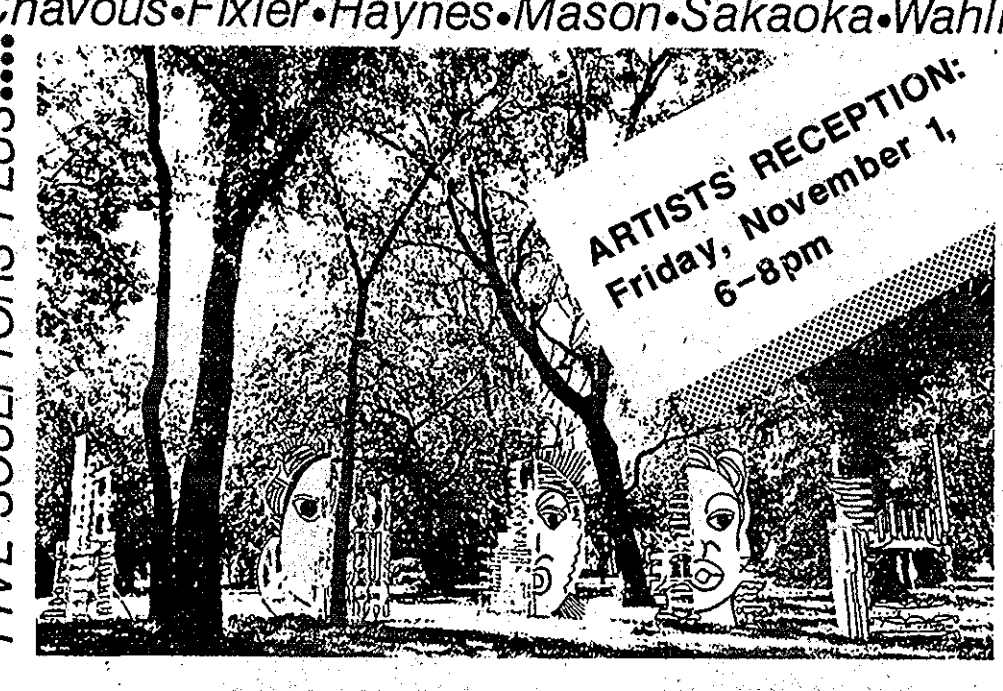
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Sexual Revolution ends on campuses Christian

From the College Press Service

The sexual revolution seems to have ended on campuses, some experts say.

Iowa State psychology Prof. Meg Gerrard's most recent survey of college sex habits found far fewer "sexually-active" women on campus than there were just a few years ago.

"My research clearly indicates that there is less sex on campus than five years ago," she reports.

While other observers are reluctant to endorse Gerrard's conclusion, they do sense a change in students' sexual practices.

"I don't know if it is statistically reliable to say there has been a drop" in sex, says Clive Davis,

a Syracuse University psychology professor who monitors sex research.

"At most, I would say there might be a leveling off," Davis concludes. Gerrard bases her conclusion on ongoing surveys of college women since 1973.

In her first survey, Gerrard found that about 34 percent of the University of Texas-Austin female students she asked were "sexually active," having sex at least once a month.

In 1978-79, Gerrard expanded her research to include University of Kansas women, too, and found that 51 percent

of the women at both schools were sexually active.

"The late seventies were definitely the height of the sexual revolution," she observes.

Now Gerrard has released the results of her latest survey, taken during the 1983-84 school year at Texas, Kansas and Iowa State, and found sexual activity seems to have declined.

Some 37 percent of the women responding said they had sex at least once a month.

Gerrard attributes the decrease in sex to the generally more conservative attitudes

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contests and present the music and videos.

Dunn has a lot of Amy Grant videos which are popular on the Christian music scene. "Everybody likes Amy Grant," Welsh said.

Wesley Brainard, freshman A&S, will perform a humorous skit, "Cotton Patch Gospel," which has won several awards. Wendy Wilder, freshman Education, is scheduled to sing a solo.

Musical contests and an air guitar contest are slated with many prizes donated by area Christian stores to be given away.

Our main objective is to get everybody attending involved, Welsh and Williamson both agreed.

"We want students to know there are other things to do besides drink and go to bars," Williamson said.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship is an organization affiliated with the national chapter of Chi Alpha. Welsh stated the group's four points of concern as: prayer, fellowship, worship and evangelism.

Chi Alpha meets every Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Kilcawley Center. The present YSU Chi Alpha contains some 50 members.

The Anthropology Colloquium is proud to present Dr. Minogue of YSU's Philosophy Dept., speaking on Bio Medical Ethics, at 4pm on Nov. 7th in DeBar-tolo's 4th floor Conference Room. All are welcome to come.

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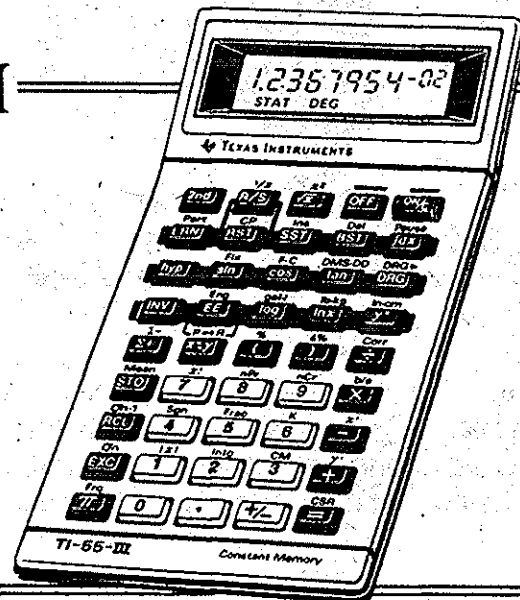
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ENTERTAINMENT

REVIEW

Play proves less than ideal

By ANTHONY MOORE
Jambar Staff Writer

Rosie Rokus' one-woman show, *Out Here On My Own*, was innocuously diverting, but the production was not the powerhouse extravaganza that the word-of-mouth plaudits suggested.

With all due respect for Miss Rokus' considerable gifts, she is hardly a multifaceted performer. She's a hard-working, earnest trouper with a wry aptitude for mimicry.

The playlet, which completed its three-day run Saturday at YSU's Spotlight Arena Theatre in Bliss Hall, was staged and written by Donna E. Downie. The scenario was devised to

showcase the star's talent in excerpts from the works of such dramatists as William Shakespeare, Paul Zindel, Christopher Durang and Leonard Gershe.

In addition, the script included a mixture of revue-style skits, poetry and monologues. For the duration of the show, which was autobiographical in form, the set consisted of a backstage dressing room table, adorned with a mirror, portraits of the actress' family, a symbolic rose-filled vase and make-up accessories.

Between costume changes for the program's vignettes, Rokus elaborated at length about the "lacerating self-exposure" that is intrinsic in live

theatre. She also spoke of the anxiety that players inevitably experience while awaiting the "big break."

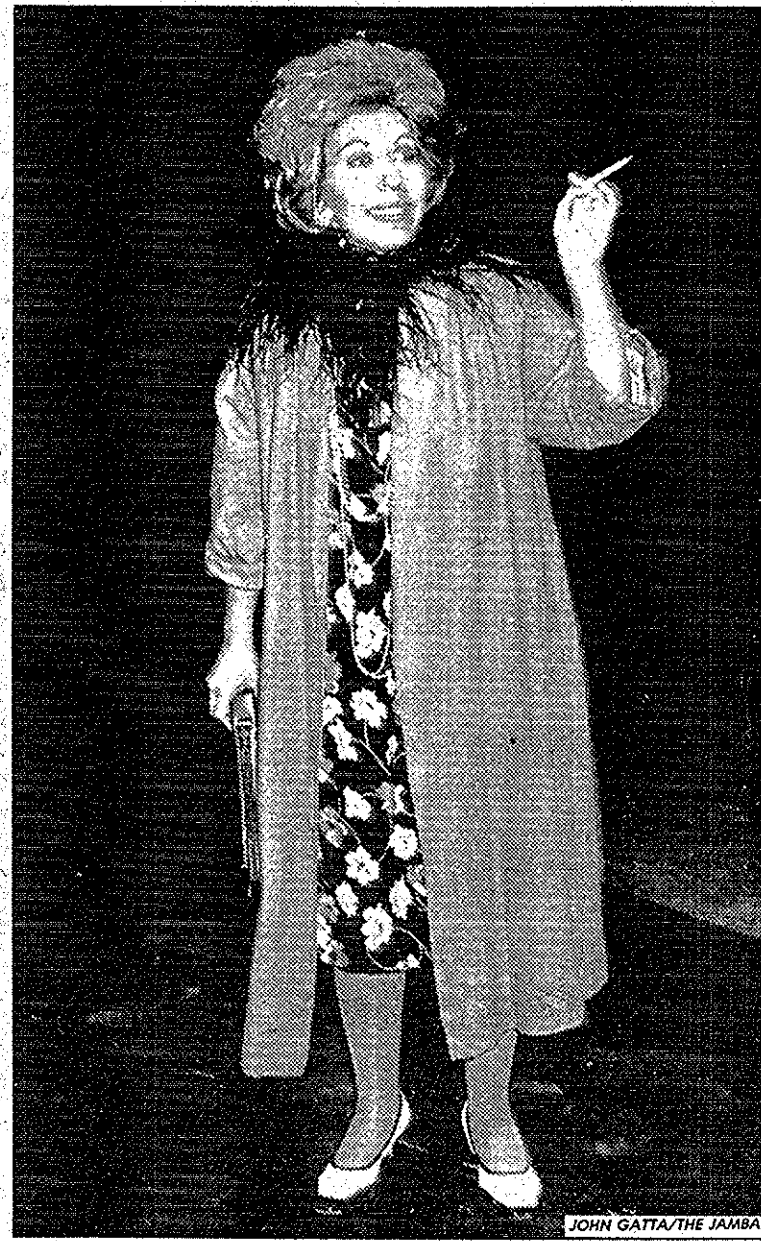
Rokus then launched into a repertoire of scenes which filled out the remaining portions of the show.

Rokus' chief asset as a performer lies in her humor, which is in the self-deprecating vein. She also possesses a sense of the mischievous, best exemplified in a raunchy sketch entitled *The Snatch Squad*.

Her dramatic abilities as an actress are an altogether different matter. Although her acting was impressive in a scene derived from Jane Martin's *Clear Glass Marbles* (as a woman reciting a solemn monologue about her deceased mother), her portrayal of Beatrice, the self-deluding protagonist of Paul Zindel's play, *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*, was merely adequate.

Rokus' rendition of a soliloquy from Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* also left a great deal to be desired. None of the poetic vocal resonance that one normally associates with Shakespearean drama was present.

Conspicuous weaknesses in the show's presentation also marred the production. The use of the Cole Porter-Ethel Merman song, *There's No Business*



ROSIE ROKUS

Like *Show Business*, was deplorable. This trite tune is a trademark of cheap-jack showbiz sentimentality.

Awkward shifts in transition,

also negated one's viewing pleasure. Although the sketches were performed chronologically in adherence to the playbill's synopsis, they were never formally introduced. It was hard to keep track of the action. Some theatergoers were glancing discreetly at their playbills between skits.

No less lamentable was the finale, in which Rokus sang the show's title song. She has a pleasant enough voice, but during the number, she frequently clutched the portrait of her son to her bosom. This rather schmaltzy gesture was cloying in its obviousness. And since Rokus isn't much of a singer, the finale came across as anticlimactic.

It's evident that a great deal of effort was put into *Out Here On My Own*. The show abounded in good intentions, but nevertheless, good intentions do not make an engaging production.

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REVIEW

'L.A.' proves complex

By MICHAEL BEDIENT
Jambar Entertainment Editor

To Live and Die in L.A. is a complex modern crime drama that has some new looks, some old looks, some stuff that works and some that doesn't. First, the old stuff.

Director William Friedkin (*Exorcist*, *The French Connection*) attempts to make the film work through methods of impressionism rather than using the more traditional means of standard detailed character exposition and congruent presentation of scenes. This film, like *The French Connection*, makes its strongest statement with its pragmatic appeal. We are reminded in *To Live and Die in L.A.* that life is really nothing like what we usually see in movies. Cops aren't all good and the bad guys aren't all bad; what's right and what's wrong is not always discernable and

more often than not rather subjective. In *To Live and Die in L.A.* The audience is made to feel about the main character much the way we felt about tough-cop Popeye Doyle in *The French Connection*. That is, we are never drawn very close to "good cop" characters that employ somewhat more than questionable methods of enforcing the law. But this film moves even further in the direction of hero deflation than did *The French Connection* because the "good cop" in this movie, (Richard Chance, played by William Peterson) bends the law more than Popeye Doyle ever did.

The new stuff for this flick includes using seven main characters and some twists that keep the audience guessing. Also, the importance of dialogue and scene sequence is played down. This attack plan works both for the movie and against it. It's great to be able

to watch a movie, and for once, not be able to tell exactly what's going to happen.

But on the other hand, without the development of a strong character to which the audience can relate, the ending tends to be a little anticlimactic. You may walk out of this movie depressed and you may walk out prepared to contemplate life's little complexities; but you will not walk out feeling good about life.

If you go to this movie looking for a good guy to root for, a traditional plot, and want to see a situation where good conquers evil, you're likely to be disappointed.

If, on the other hand you're looking for action, some good visuals and some subtle twists that convey a handful of realistic concepts, this movie just might trip your trigger.

Playhouse sets auditions

Auditions for the comedy, *Breakfast With Les and Bess*, directed by Bob Gray, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 11 and 12, at the Youngstown Playhouse.

The recent Broadway play takes place in 1961 and is loosely based on a husband-wife radio team who do a daily breakfast broadcast from the dining room table of their New York home.

Roles for two women and four men, ranging in age from 20's to 40's are available. All roles are open and no previous experience is necessary. Scripts are available for overnight checkout at the Playhouse, but since a limited number is available, it is advisable to telephone first.

Rehearsals are scheduled to begin Monday, Nov. 18, with time off for Thanksgiving, Christmas and the New Year. The show opens Friday, Jan. 10, for a three-weekend run through Sunday, Jan. 26.

Correction

Last issue the Jambar ran a record review without naming the author. The Jeff Beck review was written by John Gatta. The Jambar regrets the error.

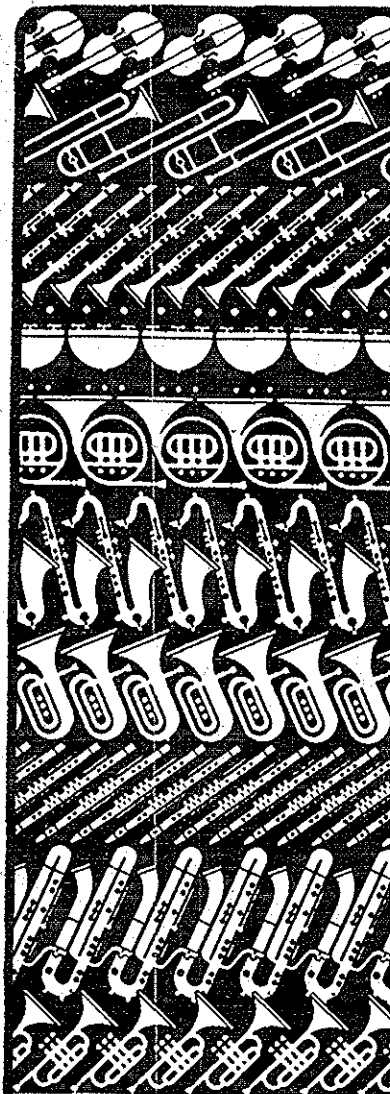
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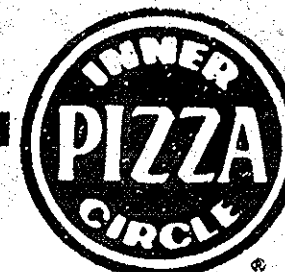
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SPORTS

YSU fumbles away victory

By JOSEPH MOORE
Jambar Sports Editor

Close counts in horse shoes and hand grenades but not in football.

Saturday night the Penguins played as valiant a game as they have all season against Middle Tennessee and still lost, 28-21.

YSU took the top-ranked I-AA team into double overtime, but could not spoil the Blue Raiders perfect '85 campaign, now 8-0. The Penguins are 4-5, and 3-2 in Ohio Valley Conference standings.

In the second overtime, strapped with a fourth and 33 from the 50, MTSU quarterback Marvin Collier threw incomplete. However, pass interference and an illegal receiver down field, were off setting penalties causing the down to be replayed. The se-

cond chance for Collier proved to be the charm, as he hit fullback Tony Burse at the YSU 14, a 36-yard gain that gave the Blue Raiders a first down. After moving to the YSU 8, Collier handed off to tailback Dwight Stone who scored the go-ahead touchdown. The Penguins tried to come back, taking the ball from MTSU's 25, but on second down senior tailback Robert L. Thompson fumbled a pitch and linebacker Robert Colvard recovered.

At halftime YSU was only down 7-0. The Penguins emerged from the locker room and seized control of the game.

With Trenton Lykes at the helm, the Penguins took the kickoff and were off to a 73 yard scoring drive that was kept alive by two costly MTSU penalties. After gaining a first-down the Penguins were stopped by the Raider defense, but

they roughed punter Nick Xides. Later, MTSU was flagged for pass interference.

On third and goal from the Blue Raiders 7, Lykes hit Thompson for the tying score. The drive took up 6:26.

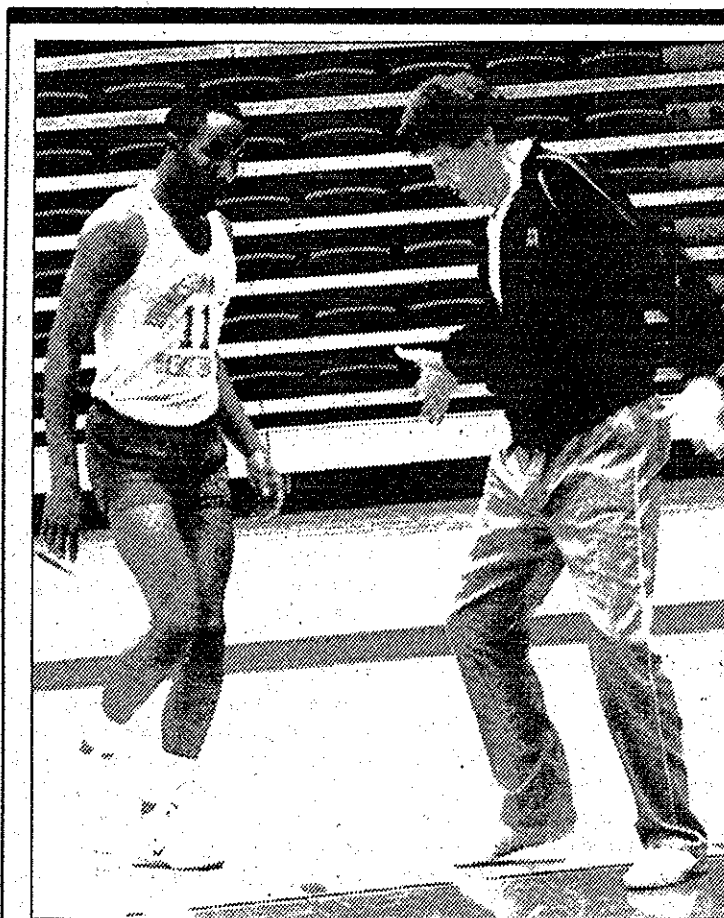
The Penguin defense came alive and bottled up MTSU, forcing them to punt.

YSU took their next possession and marched 65 yards to pay dirt. The drive was completed with a 25 yard pass from Lykes to sophomore end Elliott Fedd for the touchdown.

The Blue Raiders tied the game in the fourth quarter, after Penguin kicker John Dowling missed a 47-yard field goal. MTSU went 69 yards for the tying score. The drive was highlighted by a 49-yard run by tailback Gerald Anderson. Stone swept right end from the YSU 3.

Gerald Anderson led all rushers with 214 yards on 31 carries, while YSU's Thompson picked up 125 yards on 29 carries.

Linebacker Jerry Pacifico had 10 solo tackles and five assists. Tackle Dave Janofa had seven solo tackles and two assists.



JAY SHELDON/THE JAMBAR

HARDWOOD BOOGIE- YSU basketball head coach Mike Rice and senior Garry Robbins go over pointers in practice as the Penguins prepare for their 1985-86 slate. The season begins Saturday, Nov. 23 at home against Clarion.

Lykes was 12 of 26 for 147 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions.

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Raupach turns in strong season

Harrier Heidi Raupach finished a fantastic season for the YSU cross country last weekend, as she placed 15th in the Ohio Valley Conference Championships. Her time was 18:43.

In all but one race, Raupach finished first for the Penguins, and held her own in OVC competition.

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Netter arrives from Australia

By JOSEPH MOORE
Jambar Sports Editor

The YSU tennis team is going to be a force this spring, partly because of excellent recruiting, the creme de la creme being 20-year old Lisa Pearce from Mitcham, South Australia.

Pearce wanted to play in the United States for a year to strengthen her game. When in New York this past August she learned of YSU through her boyfriend.

So far, things are going well for the much-welcomed Aussie netter.

"I've found it easy to settle in," Pearce said. "Because everybody picks up my accent they're willing to help me out."

"I'm hoping all the extra tennis I'm getting will improve my game so when I go back to South Australia I'll be a much better player."

In South Australia, she is ranked number two in the senior women's division. However, in Australia, colleges

and universities do not have varsity teams. So, after high school, from about 19 years of age onward, she had to train on an individual basis, which at times was difficult. Pearce said it could be a problem finding practice partners, and a great

"I miss the kangaroos but I love the squirrels."

Lisa Pearce

deal of self-motivation was required, to keep going.

Pearce is studying physical education at South Australia College of Advanced Education. While at the University she'll be taking courses which will apply towards her major.

Being so far from home can have a strain on a person, and

offer her first two weeks here, Pearce thought she'd only last one quarter. But by the third week, she met head coach Rob Adsit, some tennis players, made several friends and began to take in her new surroundings.

Once she started to enjoy herself, Pearce found many things she liked.

"I like the seasons, the fall, the trees changing," Pearce said. "I also like ice cream and all the breakfast places, and Mill Creek Park."

About the upcoming season, Pearce said, "I'm looking forward to it, and I'm really keen to win all my matches and contribute to the team's success."

She'll have to adjust to the Ohio winters, since the coldest it ever gets in Australia is around 55 degrees, and the summers are typically 90 to 100 degrees.

Pearce is starting to feel good about her new home, although she misses her homeland from time to time.

"I miss the kangaroos, but I love the squirrels," she said.



JONI GRIFFITH/THE JAMBAR

FROM 'THE LAND DOWN UNDER' — Tennis player Lisa Pearce will be donning YSU colors this spring when she competes as a Penguin. Pearce was born and raised in Mitcham, South Australia.

Soccer Penguins defeated by Pitt powerhouse, 10-0

It was another hardluck day for the Penguin soccer team.

Bob Howard and Swarcay Kenara booted in two goals a piece as the University of Pittsburgh whitewashed the Penguins 10-0, at Stambaugh Stadium.

The game was played in

a persistent drizzle, as the Penguins were unable to get anything going. YSU was completely outclassed.

Pittsburgh had 41 shots on goal, while the Penguins got off 15 shots on goal.

YSU is now 1-10 in their fall campaign, while Pitt-

sburgh boosts its record to 11-3-1.

The Penguins hit the road today as they venture to Mount Union for a 3 p.m. match.

On Saturday, Nov. 9, the Penguins return to Stambaugh Stadium to play against Case Western Reserve University.

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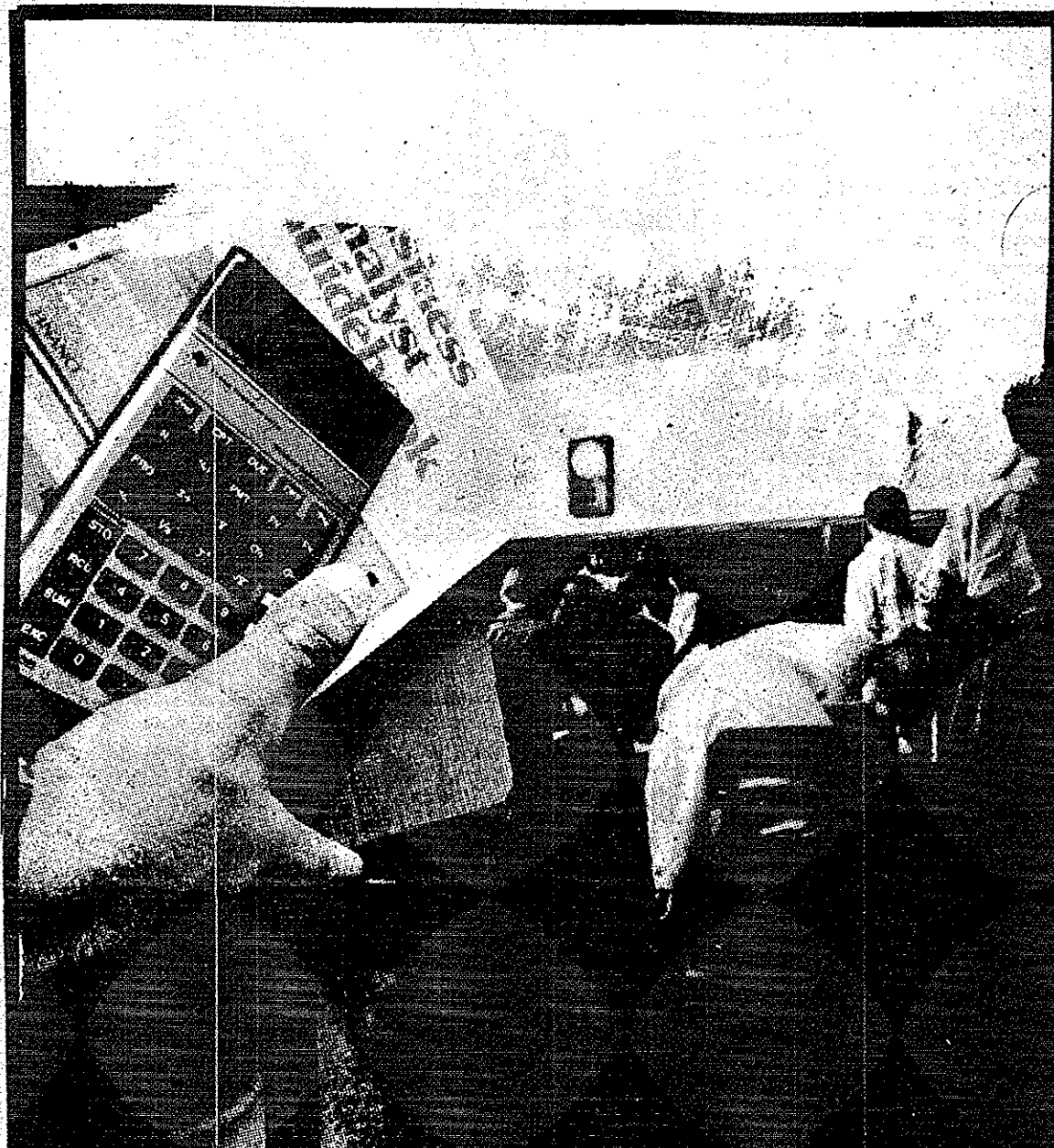
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Sex

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of students these days.
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