

The Jambar

Youngstown State University Youngstown, Ohio October 18, 1968 Vol. 64 - No. 7

WYSU radio reaches for broadcast power

By JIM DEVINE

Silhouetted against the horizon on the northeastern edge of the YSU campus hundreds of feet above ground, three workmen gingerly go about the task of erecting a 55 foot addition to the transmitting tower of WYSU-FM (88.5), and installing a new FM antenna.

At 7:55 a.m., Monday, Oct. 18, YSU President John Coffelt will give a signal to activate the antenna from its new perch of 305 feet, emanating a signal that will cover 11,000 square miles, and encompassing between four and five million people. This is an increase of 23% in the station's coverage area.

At the same time, the station's effective broadcasting power will be nearly doubled, from 22,500 watts to 45,400 watts.

WYSU-FM has been off the air for approximately two weeks while the improvements are being made.

Cost of the improvements is being covered by an \$85,000 grant from the Youngstown Educational Foundation, with additional funds for this project and other work coming from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

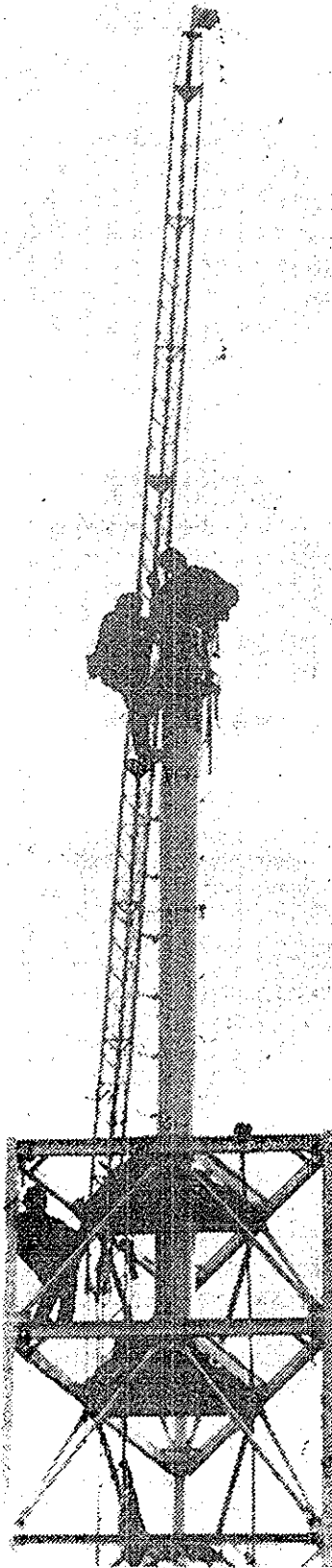
"The completion of the project will bring to thousands of additional homes for the first time, 19 hours of public radio daily," said Coffelt. "This will include recorded classical music, live concerts by the great orchestras and musical ensembles of the world, and the best nationally known public radio news program, 'All Things Considered.'"

Coffelt called the power increase a very significant event for WYSU-FM, and the University. He said the University is pleased to provide additional access to the wealth of cultural treasures represented in the WYSU program schedule.

WYSU's programming will be heard from Lake Erie to the Steubenville-Weirton, West Virginia area in the south; and from Shenango and Butler counties and Pittsburgh in the east, to Akron-Canton in the west, to the eastern edge of Cleveland.

It broadcasts non-commercial programming 19 hours daily, with emphasis on classical music. It also

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WYSU-FM reaches greater heights with new antenna. The Jambar/John Saraya

Novak defends capitalism

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

The elite in this country have an enormous amount of power, Michael Novak, writer, scholar and activist, who spoke at the third annual Thomas Colloquium lecture Thursday, said.

His speech, "In Defense of Capitalism," was presented in Ford Auditorium and focused on the growing amount of persons in the elite sector of this country and the power they have gained in terms of college education, income and status.

He said faculty and students have become a major political force since 15 of every 100 persons in this country has had four years of college education.

More and more people have been making over \$30,000 a year in this country since World War II.

Elite, in terms of status, has come to include the media, professors, research groups and others who are highly educated, said Novak. "The media has gained an extraordinary amount of power because they are chiefly in charge of the symbols and ideas through which the public understands itself," he added.

He said one half of the elite

group has found that there is another road to power besides that of business. This new group includes the well-educated.

"In order to enjoy the pleasures of wealth, you need not be wealthy," said Novak, noting that there are forms of power and influence that do not rest on the wealthy, but on the media and the government.

"There is a conflict for power, wealth and influence among the elite" creating a "war of ideas," said Novak.

A democracy consists of three systems in one, Novak said. There is someone to handle the political problems, someone to handle the economic problems, and someone to handle the cultural problems. "This type of system works," he said.

In a democracy, there is a strong market system, and freedom for citizens, said Novak.

"The practical method is here, and most of the countries of the world are not choosing practicality. They are choosing theory," Novak said. "There are probably many products that could go on the market, but if they are not publicized right, or given the right symbols

they will probably never work."

Novak also noted that "in the world at large, there is no one who speaks for democratic capitalism."

Most people advocate socialism, and even our conservatives, for the most part, are anti-capitalistic, said Novak.

"Ideas make capitalism work, but no one argues for the system," he said. "The intellectuals of the Western world don't speak of the virtues of the capitalistic world."

Democracy has developed a new model of community — a higher form which has taught us to live a social life and not to be lonely individualists.

A democratic society allows us to be creative, which is a source of wealth, said Novak. He added that the system dictates the theory that human beings are decent.

"The concept of sin has played an important role in democracy because we can't trust politicians, the religious leaders or the economic leaders, but that's what makes it work," he said.

He admitted that we have bad politicians and problems, but insisted that they are no worse than the rest of the world.

Coffelt suggests role change

The role of University president could change here today.

YSU Board of Trustees will consider a proposal submitted by President John J. Coffelt which would "re-align the function and responsibility of YSU administrators," leaving the president free to promote the University beyond its own community.

The proposal is relative to the University's general philosophy of expanding further into the Youngstown community and establishing more regional prominence. The proposal has not, however, reached beyond the conceptual stage," said Coffelt.

The president could not reveal any details of the new plan until a report has been made today at the Board of Trustees meeting by an Ad Hoc Committee which has spent time behind closed doors discussing the matter.

Coffelt did say that generally, the new system would dictate more of the day-to-day responsibilities

involved with running the University to Neil Humphrey, executive vice president, Bernard T. Gillis, academic vice president and Lawrence Looby, associate vice president, public services.

Coffelt dismissed any of the rumors that he might assume a "figure-head" position at the University and assured that the president's office would still ultimately be held accountable for the University's operation.

"The changes will not be that drastic," Coffelt said. "It is a simple matter of restructuring the decision-making process downward. As it stands now, every single matter can be appealed all the way to the top of my desk."

Coffelt said that he believes it is time to make the move since the University has stabilized itself internally. Coffelt said that the University has secured its curriculums and programs, works well with the collective bargaining unit and has remained fiscally solvent and

now, it would be safe to extend itself into the realm of public service.

The change in his role would mean building stronger ties with legislative liaisons, working with the alumni association and considering them major constituents for the University, increasing stronger ties with local businesses and industry in order to employ YSU graduates and help the community.

Trustee meeting

A special meeting of the YSU Board of Trustees has been scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, in the Trustees' meeting room in Tod Administration Building.

Also, the regular board meeting that had been set for 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, has been reset for 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, in the Trustees' meeting room.

Guardian Angel duties include education

By DAVID MORTON

Ron Stevens, head of the Guardian Angels' Youngstown Chapter, would like to see more YSU students involved with his program.

"The Guardian Angels have much more to offer than just patrolling. Since we were up here before, the program has expanded

quite a bit," said Stevens, a former YSU student.

"Our program allows college students an opportunity to get their stuff out on the line," Stevens said, noting the need within the program for students of all majors, including advertising, accounting, business, religion and art.

"We have newspapers, news re-

leases that have to go out, and public relations work that has to be done," he said. "It's an opportunity for college students to make that contact which normally may take years to make."

Much of the Guardian Angels' concept depends on community involvement, Stevens said, citing classes in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and first aid that are held. The group is also involved with churches, business groups and

education groups, and has held law seminars.

The Guardian Angels, a volunteer protection group, are educated by Help Hotline, Planned Parenthood and the Rape Crisis Center, according to Stevens.

The Youngstown Chapter has organized the first Junior Guardian Angels School in the country. Twenty Junior Angels, ranging in age from 10 to 15, graduated from the first class.

The Junior Angels represent the

group in parades and serve as crossing guards for other children while in school. "One of our many goals is education from within," Stevens said.

Though the Guardian Angels provide many services and are involved with many community activities, education seems to be of prime importance. "Someday I would like the Guardian Angels to become like a junior college," Stevens said.

Tool maker to speak

YSU's Wean Lectureship in Business will feature Thorn Pendleton, chairman of the board of Warren Tool Corp., Oct. 21-27 and Nov. 4.

Pendleton will meet with selected business, marketing, finance and accounting classes.

Pendleton, who marked his 50th year as head of Warren Tool Corp. on Oct. 11, began his business in 1932 when he and his brother-in-law purchased the old Warren Tool & Forge Co.

Today the corporation manu-

factures electronic auto tune-up equipment, tire tools, castings, chisels, clamps, vises and forged tools in 11 factories that employ 800 people.

Pendleton was director and president of Warren Tool Corp from 1938 to 1972, when he became chairman of the board.

He is also treasurer of South Park Corp., having served as director and president from 1933-78.

Women emerge as political force

The most rapidly growing political force to emerge in this fall's elections may well be the American woman.

Recent polls indicate that women are not only matching the number of men at the ballot box, but also voting differently from men on crucial issues such as the economy, Social Security, and defense spending.

In a special series of reports, "American Women: A Political Portrait," National Public Radio's award-winning news magazine "All Things Considered" examines the new political clout of women and their influence on the 1982 elections. The series will be heard the week of Oct. 18 over NPR member station WYSU-FM, daily at 5 p.m.

A special highlight of the week

will be a live audience participation forum on Friday, Oct. 22. Moderated by co-host Susan Stamberg, the 30-minute town meeting will allow women actively engaged in the political process to share their views.

The series will concentrate on three issues: How women are affected by current economic policies; the problems of elderly women in the face of potential Social Security cuts; and the influence of women on peace and disarmament issues.

Included are reports on how politicians are tailoring their campaigns for women voters, and the political views of female college freshmen.

"It's not clear whether the voting trends we're examining are a permanent feature of American politics, or a temporary reaction to current government policies," says producer Celeste Wesson. "But already, the Democrats and the GOP are taking notice. In these reports, we hope to provide listeners with a new perspective on Election '82, with a look at how women's lives have changed, and how those changes are affecting their political convictions."

CRAFT CENTER
Kilcawley Center



Learn the colonial art of split reed basketry with guest demonstrator Betty Lucas. Workshop cost: \$5.

Oct. 20, 10 am-1 pm
or Oct. 21, 5-8 pm

Sign up by Oct. 15

743-3710

Pal Joey's

A weekend full of Specials

"Friday Get Crazy Nite"

across from Ursuline High School

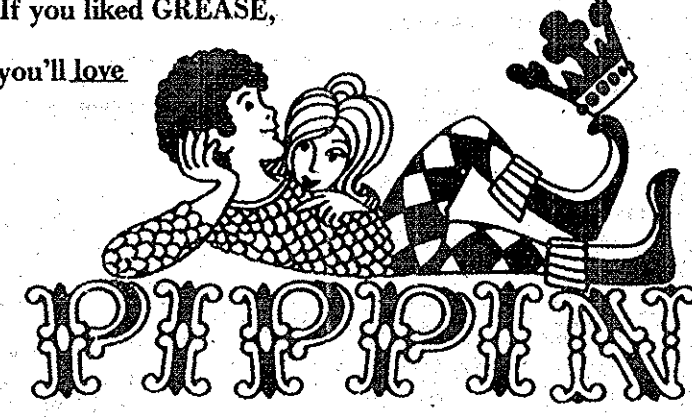
So far we've amazed you with Russ Burgess, entertained you with Dave Marsh, humored you with "M*A*S*H," and enchanted you with "Star Wars." Why haven't you joined the group that makes it all happen? Be a part of KCPB. Visit the Kilcawley Staff Offices for an application.

KCPB

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Pair charged with grand theft

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

A YSU student and a non-student allegedly responsible for over 40 thefts on campus have been arrested and charged with grand theft by campus police.

According to Detective Ralph Goldich of the campus police department, Ronald Lewis, freshman, A&S, and Wardell Langston were arrested after allegedly working together on thefts from Maag Library, Student Government offices and Beeghly Center since last May.

Both men will be arraigned on Nov. 4 before Judge Leo Morley and will have a preliminary hearing on the case.

Officers Robert Cook, Mark Atvasio and Greg Clemente were called help Hammer apprehend him. It took the four officers to control Langston's struggles before booking him on Oct. 7.

Langston was spotted and then arrested in Maag by Officer George Hammer following the alert of an all points bulletin.

Langston was charged with resisting arrest and criminal trespassing after being warned earlier about not appearing on campus.

He has also been charged with two counts of grand theft on campus and two additional counts of grand theft by the Youngstown police department for thefts occurring in the city.

Lewis was arrested on Oct. 6 in Arts and Sciences on a warrant

charging him with one count of grand theft and one count of petty theft.

A bond of \$1,500 was set for his charge of grand theft and a bond of \$1,000 was set for the charge of petty theft.

Langston has had \$2,500 set for each count of grand theft, \$1,000 bond set for resisting arrest and \$500 set for criminal trespassing. He and Lewis are being held in jail

with total bond set at \$11,500 for Langston.

Goldich said that both men are believed to be responsible for 40 thefts on campus of wallets, purses and personal items from students.

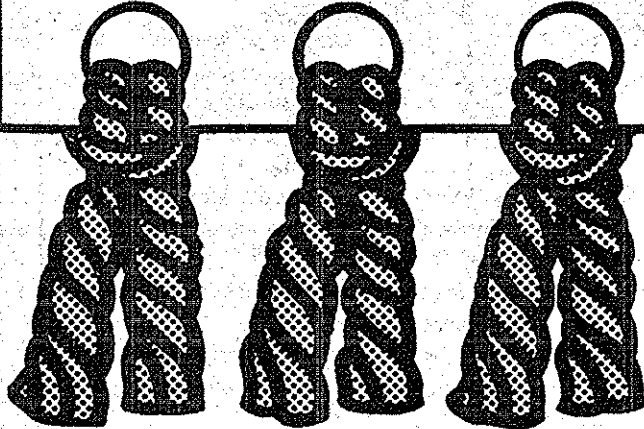
He said since the men have been arrested, 20 of the 40 thefts have been linked to Lewis and Langston and no on-campus thefts have since been reported.

Support the March of Dimes BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

CELEBRATION OF WEAVING III: Traditional & Contemporary

Oct. 18-Nov. 5, 1982
Artists Preview and Opening:
Friday, Oct. 15, 6-8 pm

KCAG
Kilcawley Center Art Gallery



Furnishing a room?

Apartment?

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goodwill!'

All YSU Students Receive
A 10% Discount At All 5
Youngstown Goodwill Stores
With Current YSU ID

in Youngstown at
2747 Belmont Ave.

ALSO
SHARON - SALEM - WARREN &
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Not to be used in combination with any other discount!

Snap out of it on Nov. 18th.

We're asking every smoker to quit for 24 hours on Nov. 18th. And we'll even help. Just ask us for a free "Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snappin' Red Rubber Band." You might find that not smoking can be habit-forming.

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BRASS LION PUB

FIRE-UP before and after YSU football games

FOOTBALL SPECIALS
DAILY FOOD & DRINK SPECIALS

THURSDAY - PABST FREE POSTER
CALENDER NITE

SATURDAY - SWEETEST DAY
FREE CARNATIONS
FOR THE LADIES

Antenna

Continued from page 1

airs news and public affairs programs, drama, jazz, folk, musical theatre and other special interest programs. WYSU also provides special services to community institutions on its sub-channel, including programs for the blind.

Licensed to YSU, the station is a charter member of National Public Radio. WYSU-FM began broadcasting from several rooms on the third floor of a Wick Avenue motel that YSU later converted into an office building which now houses the Business School offices.

In 1980, WYSU became the first area radio station to use a satellite distribution system, Western Union's WESTAR I. The satellite provided listeners with a diversity of programming from all over the nation and world, and improved broadcast quality.

The dish-shaped reflector antenna on campus is connected to the National Public Radio satellite interconnection system.

Editorial: Qualify your opinion

There are students on this campus who say they are concerned about the way this University is run.

And there are those who mean it.

While some students simply love to bombast anything and jump onto the protest bandwagon — without any inclination as to what all the fuss is about — others actually take the time to familiarize themselves with "issues plaguing students" and then speak out.

That means they find out what the names John J. Coffelt, Thomas D. Y. Fok, Charles McBriarty, Cynthia Beckes, Catherine Pavlov and many others mean to students at this University.

And they continually ask these people questions.

That means they read *The Jambar* before writing letters to the editor.

And then they write lots of them.

That means they run for student offices for the purpose of making this University more accommodating to their constituents, not for the purpose of adding credits to their resumes. And they attend all meetings.

That means they go to Maag Library and research the Board of Trustees'

policies and financial decisions, which are matters of public record. Consequently, when they complain about programs being cut, the lack of day care and the construction of Stambaugh Stadium, they realize that all three of these projects are funded by three unrelated sources.

And that means they go to YSU Board of Trustee meetings every quarter to express their concern about proposed policy changes and the expenditures of their own dollars. The Trustees are the people who ultimately determine how every single dollar at this University is spent. The Trustees are the people who write the policy of this University and who change the policy of this University.

Their fall quarter meeting is today at 3 p.m. in the Trustee Conference Room, first floor of Tod Hall. Those students who really care will go to it.

Those are the students who University officials are more likely to listen to.

Not because they have loud voices.

But because their words hold knowledge and credibility.

Commentary: An academic solution

By GEORGE DENNEY

When I lost my job as a steelworker in Youngstown back in 1980, I never lost faith in the leadership and planning of city administrators.

I knew, as a life-long resident, that in their inherent understanding of community growth, there was a reason for inventing positive slogans instead of taking immediate action to help stop plants, stores and schools from closing.

Someone just had to be behind this lack of action.

That is why, as my unemployment benefits expired and I signed up for food stamps, I joined the Committee for Realizing Academic Property (CRAP).

Although I suspected such a group existed, I found out about the CRAP by accident. While applying for a job at the Erie-Lackawanna railroad station, I was told the company was closing because of

lack of interest.

"But," the man with the visor behind the dust-covered desk said, "if you want to do something really constructive, get involved with CRAP."

"Be discreet," he whispered, "they don't want it spread around too quickly or they will never accomplish their goals."

The first annual meeting confirmed my suspicions. Due to the secrecy involved, the location of the meeting can not be disclosed, but here are a few highlights from the discussion:

"If we are to become part of YSU we have to make things look really bad. Only through their help can we become financially solvent."

"The latest figures show the population of Youngstown is continuing to decrease by 1,000 per year."

"What's the University enrollment look like?"

"Increasing every quarter."

"What about the threat of new industry to the Valley?"

"Well, we're pretty sure Commuter Aircraft won't get off the ground for years, and the same goes for the airship plant, too."

"Have they leveled the Ohio Works yet?"

"No, but by the time they do, YSU will be begging for more classroom space, and that land ought to go cheap."

"We can't let U.S. Steel beat us to it."

"That's why we are rushing the closing of Higbee's. Once we get the University on our turf, we can use capital improvement funding to expand west of the city. We're negotiating with Cook's Department store in Austintown right now about the possibility of a YSU branch law school."

"How can we let the University know of our intentions?"

"Rip up the tracks along Commerce Street and build escalators on the hill. A

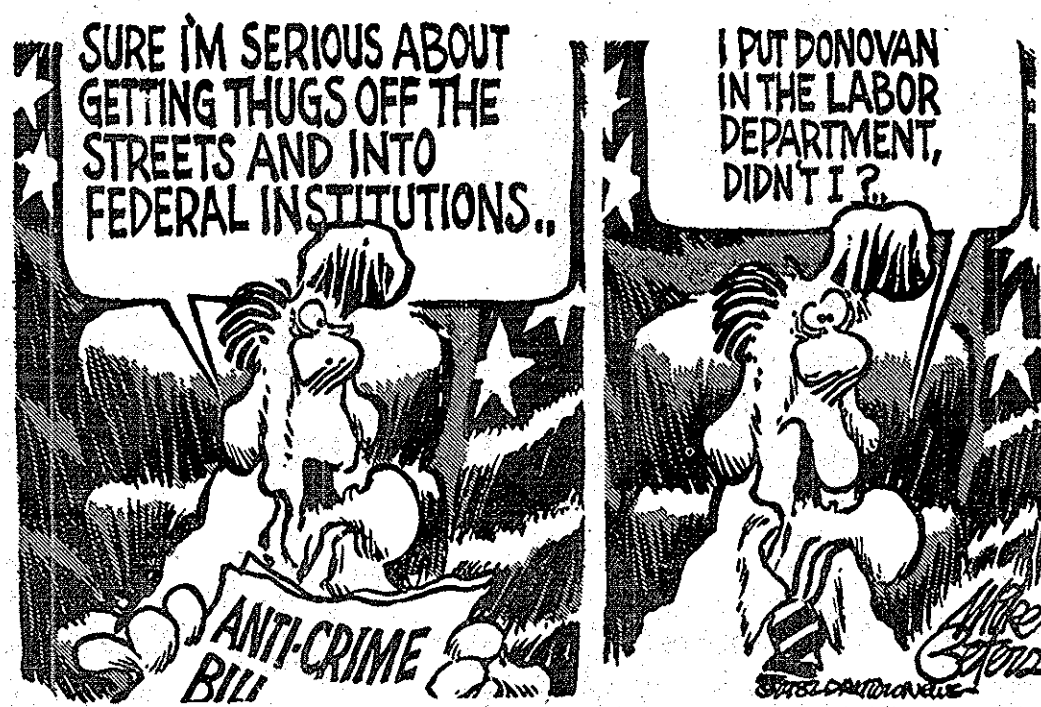
student discount at Higbee's parking deck should influence a connection also."

"Okay. Have we made sure that no federal funds are channeled into the city?"

"Yes. And CRAP has gone a step further. We were able to re-route money to repair the bridges so now we can tear them down."

"What else can CRAP offer YSU to enhance a merger?"

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The Jambar

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Letters Policy

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a telephone number.

Seeks freedom from hunger

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
Oct. 16 is *The World Food Day*, the day that calls for the celebration of the sufficiency of world food potential and the mourning for its improper distribution.

Today humanity faces its basic dilemma: Hunger in the Midst of Plenty. In the year 1981, enough food was produced to adequately feed 7 billion people. "Bravo" to the world's farmers. Yet almost one half of the 4.5 billion people of this earth were, and still are, hungry. Shame on our resource distribution.

It is a paradox that while the production organizations in developed nations are efficient vehicles for our abundance—that is, the abundance for the majority in developed nations—the same organizations are also the cause of many of the inadequacies and maldistribution of income nationally and, to an even greater extent, internationally. This international economic malady has caused oversupply, thus waste, for some, and shortage, thus starvation, for others.

But there are reasons for hope. Only 20 years ago, two-thirds of the world's population were suffering from chronic malnutrition. Today less than one half suffer. This is not an insignificant achievement. Yet one cannot, and should not, think that the problem has been, or even will be solved, rather that it can be solved.

This is our challenge. This is the supreme task of humanity—to recognize, and advocate, that to be free from hunger is the first human right. Either we end the hunger everywhere or the hunger will end us.

In an effort to improve the world resource distribution, the United Nations has called for a new World Economic Order. It deserves the attention of all who dream for a better tomorrow.

People are dying for your help. Give blood.

The needed resources to coordinate the efforts of hundreds of millions in such an endeavor are only at the disposal of governments. But only people can make governments respond to such a need. This is the story of movements everywhere: To achieve is to organize and then demand. Thus to stop hunger, what is needed isn't our ability but our understanding of the scope of the tragedy and our will to organize and demand.

Hassan A. Ronaghy
Economics

Asks why Coffelt absent from rally

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
As a concerned student who has advocated a day care center on campus for several years, I have one question that I would like to put to Dr. Coffelt. What was the reason for your absence at the rally?

I am sure that Dr. Coffelt was contacted by Student Government well in advance of the rally. Is this the answer of the administration as far as a day care center is concerned.

I feel that it is time for the students to take other action to get a day care center. After all, this has been a burning issue for over ten years. Let's face it, unless the administration wants a day care center, there will never be one.

So, in closing, I would like to add that the students should stop asking for a center, and demand one.

Robert Grace
Senior, Education

Maag Library sets book sale

YSU's Maag Library will hold a book sale from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Oct. 26 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 17.

Thousands of new and used books will be displayed on tables and shelves in the main lobby of the library.

The sale is open to the public as well as the University community.

Most of the books will be sold for 25¢ each. Some may be higher priced.

Some of the books are

duplicates and volumes that have been replaced with new editions, while others were gifts to the library.

Funds from the sale will be used to make new purchases for Maag Library.

NATIONAL Record Mart

\$5.99 \$5.99 Southern Park Mall** Liberty Plaza \$5.99 \$5.99
\$5.99 \$5.99 Eastwood Mall** Shenango Valley Mall \$5.99 \$5.99

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NEBRASKA
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\$5.99 SPOTLIGHT SPECIALS! \$5.99

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KID CARDE VOYEUR

Includes: I RAN
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Seagulls...ARISTA
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JEFFERSON STARSHIP

Includes: WINDS OF CHANGE
BE MY LADY-I WILL STAY

HOMECOMING 1982

AS TIME GOES BY...

Don't let the Parade Pass You By!

1982 Homecoming Parade is October 30.

Student Organizations sign up today to enter a car or float.

<p>-Car Prizes-</p> <p>\$75⁰⁰-1st place</p> <p>\$50⁰⁰-2nd place</p>	<p>-Float Prizes-</p> <p>\$100⁰⁰-1st place</p> <p>\$75⁰⁰-2nd place</p> <p>\$50⁰⁰-3rd place</p>
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Contact Student Activities Office at 742-3580. Deadline to sign up: October 15

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

March of Dimes

BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

CLASSIFIEDS

E.T. SAYS "Come to the Lizzard to avoid the Blizzard, and we will all eat Lizzard Blizzards together." (1015C)

NO ETERNAL REWARD will forgive you for missing the "celebration of the Lizzard King" on Oct. 22. (1015C)

MATURE MALE, 21, would enjoy hearing from ladies who like the arts, music, and meeting people. Joe, P.O. Box 3062, Youngstown, OH - 44511. (2115CH)

TUTORIALS are available in mathematics, physics, and chemistry. For information please call 799-6137. (3015C)

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AFFLUENT suburban Cleveland couple, lovely home, wish to adopt newborn caucasian baby. All expenses paid. Strictest confidence. (216) 382-2703 evenings and weekends. (80CH)

FOR SALE: Fender Guitar \$150, Panasonic Stereo \$80, ladies 5-speed bicycle, color TV (selling for parts) \$50: 792-8021 (After 5:30) (50CH)

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HELP make a child's life happy? Then come to the T.K.E. Lizzard Party on Oct. 22. Proceeds go to St. Jude's Children's Hospital. (1015C)

FEMALE Multiple Sclerosis patient in wheelchair needs a woman to live in. Requires assistance with cooking, cleaning and personal care. Flexible hours permit class attendance. Phone 757-1942. (2012CH)

ROOMS FOR RENT near YSU. Spacious brick home, fireplace, washer & dryer, two bathrooms, large closets, storage space, clean, for YSU women, \$100 mo. 743-2622. (1015C)

K.P.A. - even though it hurts, you're too pretty to quit smiling, so don't! - G.B. (1015C)

ANATOLE, I think about you constantly, especially on Sweetest Day 82, Me love you whole bunches. Tracy (1015C)

DON'T BE THE ONE to say "I should have gone." Come to the TKE Lizzard Party on Oct. 22. (1015C)

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Input:

Nuclear arms race main problem

It was refreshing to hear Ronald Reagan suggest that our government can provide a valuable and necessary service to the American people.

He usually argues that the government is the problem—that much of it would be dismantled, and most of its spending stopped.

Now that President Reagan has accepted the idea that the government can do something about the drug problem—and I certainly agree that it can and must—perhaps he'll come to understand that the government can do something about many other problems we face—like education, health, jobs, pollution, crime, poverty, discrimination, and the myriad other areas where he's tried to emasculate government services to the American people.

I want to talk about an even larger problem affecting us all—our sick, stagnating economy, and its linkage with the incredibly costly, incredibly dangerous arms race.

I am not reluctant to acknowledge that the American economy was not in the best of shape when Ronald Reagan took over. But Reaganomics has made things worse—not better.

There's much we must do to straighten out the economy, bring down interest rates and unemployment, halt business bankruptcies and foreclosures on farmers and homeowners who can't make their mortgage payments, save our cities, and the human values that make this the greatest nation on earth.

But we can't really have a sound economy, and a prosperous and secure America, until we—

and the Soviet Union—stop spending more and more of our substance in a mindless arms contest.

Our economic woes started with the tragic decision to enter the Vietnam War.

That's when inflation began. Now President Reagan wants us to spend \$1.6 trillion on military matters in the next five years. An incomprehensible figure—\$1.6 trillion.

How can we spend all that money and have enough left over, in public and private funds, to educate our children, to build and pay for our homes, to keep up with our medical bills, to maintain and expand our transportation systems?

The arms race also poses the gravest threat to our national security in American history—for it would culminate in nuclear war.

Albert Einstein warned us that nuclear holocaust could annihilate the human family—totally destroying the environment that sustains our lives.

A young American, Jonathan Schell, has spelled out what that could mean—a darkness in which no nation, no society, no civilization will remain; in which never again will a child be born; in which never again will humans appear on earth—and there will be no one to remember that they ever did. Today every American—you, and I, and every man, woman and child—is targeted by the Soviet Union.

And every human being in the Soviet Union is targeted by the United States.

This is very dangerous. Surely neither we nor the Soviets want nuclear war—but the danger rises that nuclear war will come.

By accident.
By miscalculation.
Or through escalation of a lesser conflict.

We've left the direction of arms control experts to leaders who have not fully comprehended or concentrated upon this threat. They too have failed us.

We must look beyond the mechanics of arms control, beyond theories of megatons, and over-kill and throw weight, and surgical strikes, and Mutual Assured Destruction, a concept known as M.A.D.—"MAD".

Where in all this madness are moral and ethical values? Where are spiritual and religious principles? Where is decency? Where is common sense? Where is wisdom?

We've come to this sorry state of affairs after many years of bad thinking, failed diplomacy and limited leadership.

The American people must demand leaders who will end the nuclear arms race.

We do not now have such leaders.

Ronald Reagan opposes a nuclear freeze.

He appointed a man named Eugene Rostow to head the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency—supposedly putting him in charge of developing a policy to reduce the danger of nuclear war.

Professor Rostow came before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee where I sit. We asked him how disastrous nuclear war could be. He replied: "Japan, after all, not only survived but flourished after the nuclear attack."

What can you and I do about all this?

We can do this: we can insist that our country make a constructive, creative, sincere, determined, resolute, all-out-effort—the like of which we've never seen—to negotiate a fair and verifiable freeze on further development of nuclear weapons by the Soviet Union and by ourselves.

Our aim must be the total abolition of nuclear weapons.

We must banish these weapons from the face of the earth.

Alan Cranston
U.S. Senator
D., Calif.

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Ruling breaks NCAA grip on TV contracts

OKLAHOMA CITY, OK (CPS) — Television coverage of college sports events fell into a limbo after a court ruling that the powerful National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) doesn't have the exclusive right to negotiate TV contracts for NCAA-member schools.

The ruling is the latest and perhaps most significant battle in the ongoing war between the NCAA and some of its biggest football powers, who want a bigger share of the television money than the NCAA allows them.

Some of them threatened to drop out of the NCAA in favor of the College Football Association last year in order to negotiate their own TV contracts, arguing that they shouldn't have to share the wealth they create by appearing on TV with other colleges that rarely — if ever — play on TV.

In a compromise last year, the NCAA agreed to change the way it divides up TV revenues and to realign its divisions so that fewer schools are eligible to share those revenues.

Soon after the compromise, however, the universities of Georgia and Oklahoma sued the NCAA anyway, saying they wanted the right to negotiate their own contracts.

In his decision, U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga agreed to let individual schools make their own TV deals. Burciaga said the NCAA violated anti-trust laws in monopolizing broadcast rights for its member schools.

This year's NCAA TV deal with ABC and CBS was worth \$264 million.

Burciaga's ruling voided that contract, though all sides expect a stay will probably keep it in effect through the season.

Both the NCAA and network officials refuse to comment on the ruling. Both camps, however, say the ruling's mid-season timing could cause "incomprehensible" chaos.

"Right now, we're concerned with getting a stay on the decision," says C. Dennis Cryder of the NCAA's programming department. "The majority of our member institutions are somewhat surprised that

the action came in the middle of the 1982 season. I guess the timing is the big problem right now."

"The main problem is that it's right in the middle of everything," echoes Donn Bernstein, NCAA media director at ABC. "We're just taking it a step at a time."

"The decision may throw the general telecast season into some state of disarray," allows Kurt Ockershauser, a lawyer for Oklahoma, "but the NCAA and the networks and anyone following the issue should have seen it coming."

Ockershauser says the real issue is not timing, but "whether member institutions of the NCAA have the sole property rights to their television broadcasts. The court ruled that the NCAA did not control them, nor could the NCAA require as membership that the institution sign over their rights."

"Life is full of surprising disruptions," Ockershauser adds. "No one at this point knows how much disruption, if any, this decision will cause."

Judge Burciaga commented similarly in his ruling that "the wound which has today been suffered by the NCAA is a self-inflicted one."

The NCAA, he said, had "strayed too far from the purposes for which it was organized. It would be unseemly for the court, having found an overt violation of the anti-trust laws, to allow the violation to continue for even a single day, let alone for the rest of the season."

Concert to feature LA orchestra

In a special live concert broadcast exclusively for radio listeners in the United States and Europe, Carlo Maria Giulini will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and guest artist Itzhak Perlman Monday, Oct. 18.

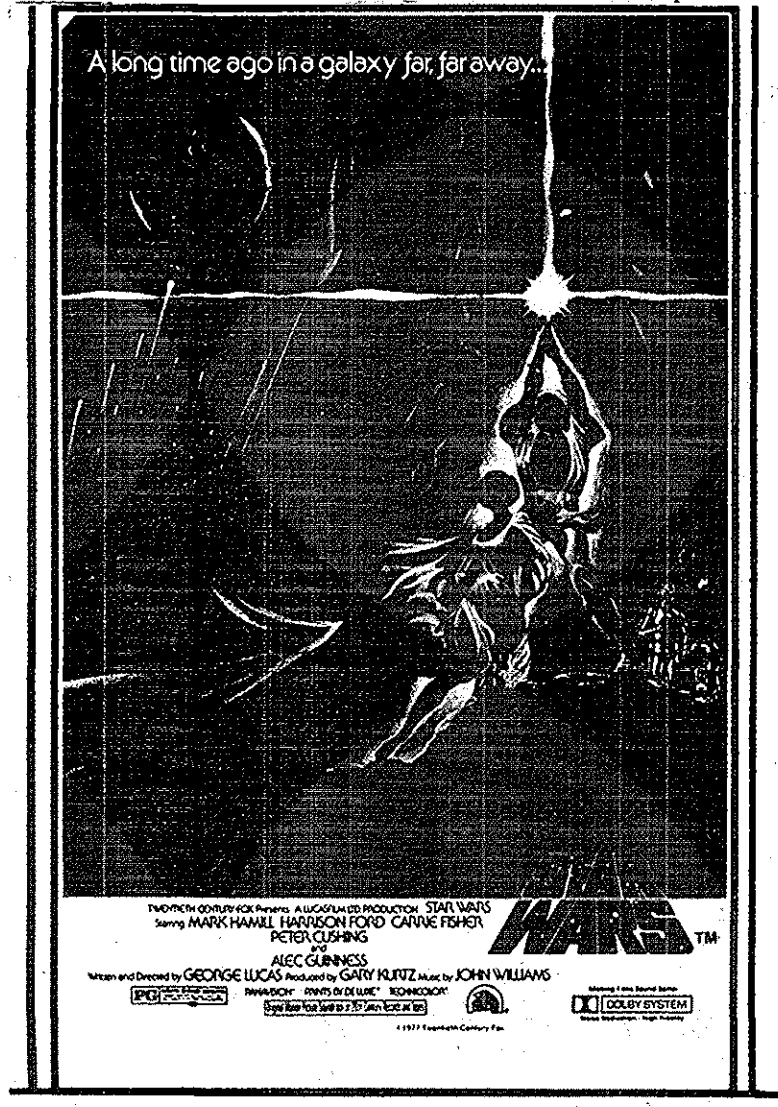
The concert, performed before an invitation-only audience in Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, will be heard over WYSU-FM at 3:30 p.m.

For the special, Giulini has chosen works by three major Austrian composers of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Perlman will be soloist in the Violin Concerto of Alban Berg, composed in 1935 in the twelve-tone technique developed by Berg's teacher, Arnold Schoenberg.

The major work on the concert is Anton Bruckner's Sym-

phony No. 9 in D major, Bruckner's last symphony; left unfinished at his death in 1896.

The special live broadcast is produced by the European Broadcasting Union, in co-operation with National Public Radio and its member station KUSC in Los Angeles. Executive producer is Leo Black of the British Broadcasting Co.



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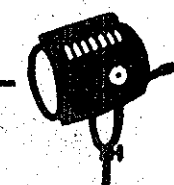
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Entertainment



Rolling Stone critic blasts rock music vices

By MARK KOURY

Contemporary rock artists took a beating from Dave Marsh, *Rolling Stone* critic, as he spoke Tuesday night in Kilcawley Center.

"The musician of the 70s and 80s has lost touch with his audience," said Marsh. In pursuit of fast fortunes, artists have gravitated to the arenas and the stadiums instead of the small halls, which is where rock had its beginnings.

Musicians today lack the sense of purpose artists had two decades ago, he argued. Bands like the Rolling Stones and The Who, regardless of what they say, are "rock elite," Marsh contended. Owing to their fame and fortune, these bands no longer need to plug in with their audience to sell records — any and all of their records are almost guaranteed platinum sales.

When Marsh was assigned to cover the Stones on their very successful "Some Girls" tour in the late 70s, he was disillusioned by what he saw, on and off stage, he said. The band's performance was the same at every show. Behind

stage things were as bad: the stars remained isolated from everybody except for a dear few: Warhol, Truman Capote, Jackie Kennedy and several other jet-setters. Marsh reported what he had seen, much to the chagrin of his editor (Jan Wenner of *Rolling Stone*) and the Stones.

During his speech the rock critic also lambasted the current Who tour and its sponsorship by a large beer company. The Who have lost touch with their audience, he maintains, because most of those concert goers in attendance will not be of legal age to consume the alcoholic beverage. Also, Marsh pointed out, in England, teens cannot afford cars and usually travel to concerts via subway and other means of mass transportation.

In America, where most kids drive to a show, the beer could be responsible for many accidents after the performances. This he said is irresponsible of the band.

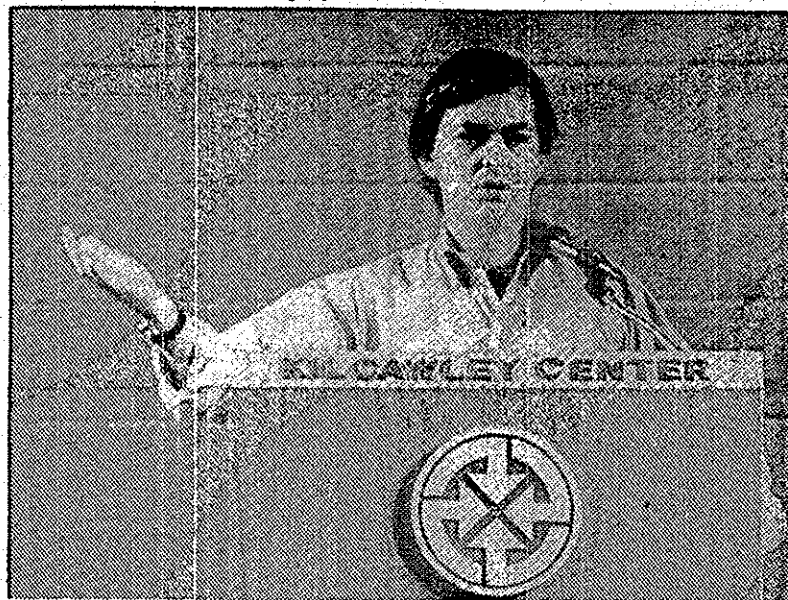
Marsh's retrospective look at the 60s provided a sharp contrast to his portrait of contemporary self-interest and self-indulgence.

Relating his experiences in Detroit in the late 60s, Marsh explained that he had been very involved in the anti-war movement and united with other activists, not only in the movement but also in rock and roll music.

The local as well as national music scene, he said, reflected the unrest of the times. In contrast to today's programmed FM radio playlists, the radio waves were filled with the protest music of the 60s. In essence, he explained, people were making art. They had a voice and they were using it, if not singing it.

When the radical journalist John Sinclair was arrested for possessing two joints of marijuana, Marsh and others organized concerts, benefits and rallies to free the activist. This culminated with the appearance of John Lennon and the Plastic Ono Band at a benefit concert for Sinclair.

Marsh's own perseverance earned him rising stardom during the 60s as a rock critic. He began as a writer and reviewer for an infant See Critic, page 9



Dave Marsh, rock critic, spoke on the present state of popular music and urged public involvement to cause change. *The Jambar/John Saraya*

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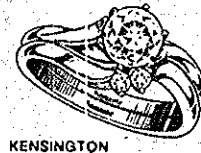
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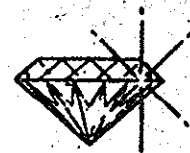


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events

KCPB Video Arts Committee: *Fleetwood Mac*, Oct. 18-22. Pub and program lounge.

Butler Institute of American Art: *Wednesday Evening at the museum*: Lecture by Louis Zona entitled "Lowell Nesbitt and the New Realism." Oct. 20, 7 p.m.; *Why Man Creates*, film. Oct. 27, 7 p.m.

Arms Museum: Mini-exhibit of YSU artifacts. Through Oct.

Powers Auditorium: Lee Luvisi, pianist. Oct. 23, 8:30 p.m.

Fall Film Festival: Ohio Room, Kilcawley, Oct. 19, noon - 6 p.m.

Maag Library: Exhibit of old musical instruments. Main floor, throughout Oct.

Bliss Hall: Richard Ulrich, recent watercolors. Oct. 18-30.

Kilcawley Art Gallery: A Celebration of Weaving 3: Traditional and Contemporary. Oct. 18 - Nov. 5.

Butler Institute of American Art: Lowell Nesbitt, Realist painter. Retrospective exhibit. Oct. 10-30.

Butler Institute of American Art: Jack Mitchell, photography exhibit. Oct. 10-30.

Monday Musical Club: Preservation Hall Jazz Band: Stambaugh Auditorium, Oct. 29. Call 743-2717 and 743-3771 for further information.

Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theatre: concert, Chestnut Room, Oct. 20, 8 p.m.

Bliss Hall: YSU Art Faculty Exhibit. Louis A. Zona, faculty curator. Oct. 11-18.

Arms Museum: *Local Lens Life*: Photographic History Exhibit. Sept. 11-Oct. 30

Youngstown Playhouse: *Pippin*. Oct. 15-Nov. 21.

Critic Continued from page 8
Creem magazine, Detroit's local rock magazine. *Creem* became a national monthly publication, and Marsh became editor. He left the magazine in 1969 and headed to the West Coast, where he became a contributor to *Rolling Stone*, the leading rock magazine in the country.

Besides contributing to the *Stone* and other music magazines, he is the author of *Born to Run: The Bruce Springsteen Story* and *Elvis*, an insight into the life of the late performer. He also edited *The Rolling Stone Record Guide* and *The Rolling Stone Book of Rock Lists*. He is currently working on a biography of the Who with the assistance of Pete Townshend, the band's guitarist and spokesman.

Well respected amongst his peers, he was listed in the *Rolling Stone Book of Rock Lists* as one of the top ten critics in the world.

This title was bestowed upon him by Greil Marcus, perhaps the dean of all the rock critics.

Asked if he saw, as the US economy worsens, any growth in American punk to parallel the British punk movement of the late 70s, Marsh stated that American punk at the moment is rickety and little more.

It might be a good move, he said, if local musicians now became aware of the plummeting economy and did something about it. He lauded the benefit concert that was staged by the Iron City House-rockers in western Pennsylvania to help the laid-off mill workers in the area.

Play workshop set

Stephen Sniderman, English, a local playwright, is having his latest play, *The Trial of Big Bill Haywood*, presented as one of the featured productions of the 1982-83 University Theatre season.

Although the play won't be presented until the end of March, work is already well underway developing the script.

Students will be offered an opportunity to contribute to the development of this production. University Theatre will be conducting a series of workshops in which students will work with playwright Sniderman and director Donna Downie on various elements of the script.

They will incorporate elements of improvisational theatre, discussion, and various theatrical techniques in the development of the text.

All interested students are invited to an organizational meeting to be held Monday, Oct. 19, at the Spotlight Experimental Theatre in Bliss Hall from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Interested students may contact Sniderman or Dennis Henneman, speech communication and theatre, for further information.

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Sports

Full-time coaching post refused by Ramsey because of its salary

By DAN PECCHIA

The YSU athletic department is expected to name its first full-time women's basketball coach next week, according to YSU Assistant Athletic Director Pauline Saternow.

But it won't be veteran mentor Joyce Ramsey.

Ramsey, who held the coaching position for the past 15 years when it was a part-time position, did not even apply for the full-time job.

"The pay is not comparable to what I'm receiving now," said Ramsey, an instructor in the YSU physical education department for the past 15 years. Ramsey has also

coached YSU softball for eight years and YSU volleyball for 10 years. Those figures include the years prior to the institution of those sports as varsity competition seven years ago.

Her experience was not considered in establishing a salary for the job, Ramsey said. So, she has decided to remain a full-time instructor in the physical education department.

"Considering the teaching tenure and rank, I'd rather be a teacher," she said.

Saternow said a search committee has narrowed a list of 50 applicants down to two persons. Two more interviews will be con-

ducted before a coach is named, Saternow said.

She said the athletic department will begin the selection process of two other positions once the women's basketball coach is appointed. A head coach for both men's and women's tennis is being sought, as is an athletic intramurals coordinator.

All three are nine-month positions, Saternow said.

The Board of Trustees announced the creation of a nine-month position when it approved the current budget. A notice of the position's vacancy had to be posted, and had to remain

See Ramsey, page 11



Joyce Ramsey, left, is the only women's basketball coach YSU has ever had. Below, Ramsey huddles with her team, conjuring up one of the plays that kept the Penguins ahead. Ramsey compiled a fine .711 winning percentage as coach.



Dan

Pecchia

Now's the time for a 5-game winning streak

Win-loss records can be deceiving. They don't indicate a team's schedule, injury situation, or, in YSU's case, stupid mistakes.

Austin Peay State should be thinking along those lines. YSU's Penguins will invade Clarksville, Tenn. Saturday with a burning desire to make amends for a disappointing 1-5 record.

And Austin Peay can be just what the Penguins need.

Up to this point, the Penguins have faced a rugged opponent every week. Division I-AA's Cincinnati team and Division I-AA's top-rated Eastern Kentucky club have shared the gridiron with the Penguins. So have currently undefeated Eastern Illinois and highly-touted Western Kentucky.

That leaves Akron (now 3-2) and Tennessee Tech (now 3-2). The Zips beat YSU on a last-second field goal, and Tech expectedly lost 37-14 to the Penguins.

With the exception of the Cincinnati game, which ended in a 57-3 score, YSU has been in every game on its schedule.

YSU coach Bill Narduzzi has a depth chart full of red X's — each of which represents an injury of some sort. Nearly every position on YSU's charts has been filled by two or more players because of the barrage of injuries.

See Streak, page 11

Penguins seek first road victory

Wins haven't come easy on the road for the YSU football team.

In fact, none have come this entire season. The Penguins' only win in six tries was a 37-14 thrashing of Tennessee Tech at Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium.

YSU will be out to reverse its unsuccessful trend on the road when it invades Austin Peay State University Saturday night. The game is set for 7:30 p.m. and will be an Ohio Valley Conference encounter.

The Penguins will enter the game with a 1-3 league mark, while the Governors will be 1-1 in the OVC and 2-3 overall. Austin Peay, coached by Emory Hale, is coming off a close 17-16 win over OVC foe Morehead State. YSU's last outing

resulted in a 28-14 loss to Western Kentucky.

The Governors rely mainly on their passing game. Austin Peay quarterback Mike Katzman has gone to the air 105 times this season — tops in the conference. The throw-happy Governors will be out to exploit the Penguins' vulnerable defense. To date, YSU has the most generous passing defense in the conference, allowing an average of over 180 passing yards per contest.

"They're a team that throws with an unpredictable regularity," said Penguin coach Bill Narduzzi of his next opponent.

Narduzzi hopes to bolster his team's defensive statistics with more of a pass rush. YSU defensive lineman Melvin

Romine came through with a pair of quarterback sacks in last Saturday's game, helping to fill the void left by the absence of the injured Bob Hill.

Hill will miss Saturday's game because of a concussion. Also out for YSU will be quarterback Jamie DeVore, fullback Vic Cegle, tight end John Goode and safetyman Jon Karnuth.

Saturday's contest against the Governors will be the third meeting between the teams. The series is deadlocked at one apiece so far.

YSU has yielded an average of 29.5 points per game through six contests, while scoring at a rate of 18.8 points per outing.

Soccer squad slips

The YSU soccer team dropped its third game of the season Wednesday night, bowing 4-0 to the University of Pittsburgh. George Hunter's booters are now 4-3 on the season.

The loss marked the second shutout of the season for the Penguins, who dropped a 5-0 decision to Geneva College in the season's third game. YSU, plagued by inexperience, lost to the Panthers for the second straight year.

Hunter will lead the squad in a 2 p.m. contest at Dike Beede Field Saturday against Ashland College. Should YSU win, it would mark the first time the Penguins have registered five victories in one season.

Volleyballers fail to B-W, top Akron

The YSU women's volleyball team bounced back from an opening round loss to Baldwin-Wallace College to turn back arch-rival University of Akron in a three-team tournament held on the B-W floor Wednesday.

YSU lost to B-W 15-10 and 15-6 before defeating Akron 15-13 and 15-12.

"I think we let down for Baldwin-Wallace, which is a division III school, in anticipation of the match with Akron," head coach John Tokash said. Tokash praised the play of Kathy McConnell, whose point blocking was a big factor in the win, and Meg Deibel, whose serving continually kept B-W off balance.

The defensive play of Angela Skinner also proved to be a key in the win, he said.

"The team played real well," an elated Tokash said. "This win will be a real confidence builder for the upcoming Ohio Valley Conference Tournament at Middle Tennessee."

Akron is the only OVC opponent YSU will face until the OVC tourney in November.

The team travels to Edinboro this Friday and Saturday to take on Slippery Rock, Mansfield University and Edinboro.

Ramsey

Continued from page 10
 posted until Sept. 20, Saternow
 said. Then, the search committee
 began its sorting out of applicants.

She said the coach should be
 chosen Monday afternoon and an-
 nounced shortly afterward. Alter-
 ing the position to full-time status
 will give the coach time for re-
 cruiting, planning and overseeing of

the athletes' academic progress,
 Saternow said.

The tennis coaching position be-
 came available when YSU dropped
 field hockey and instituted wo-
 men's tennis. Now, both men and
 women will compete in the
 annual OVC tennis tournament.

The intramurals department was
 left without a coordinator when
 Tim Miller resigned just before the
 school year, Saternow said.
 Since intramurals activities were
 about to start, the athletic de-

partment named swim coach Joe
 Kemper as the interim intra-
 murals coordinator. Kemper will
 remain at the post until a new
 director is named. That job will
 remain a nine-month position.

Saternow added that condition-
 ing for the women's basketball
 team has begun and that the
 workouts are mandatory for
 participation in the upcoming
 season. Anyone interested in trying
 out for the squad should report to
 the athletic office immediately, she
 said.

Words

from

Pete



Oops! In my last *Pete's Beat*
 column, I mistakenly wrote that
 YSU soccer player Rick Boysen
 was closing in on the all-time re-
 cord for most goals in a season.
 Why he'd already broken that re-
 cord with seven goals! I errantly
 had him with five goals. Sorry!
 Anyway, the old record of
 six was held by both Bill Oakley
 and Paul Fuhr.

*'The pay is not comparable to what I'm
 receiving now. . . Considering the
 teaching tenure and rank, I'd rather be
 a teacher.'*

- Joyce Ramsey

Streak

Continued from page 10

And the mistakes: Oh boy. Mis-
 tackles, dropped passes, fumbles,
 interceptions, penalties . . . it goes
 on and on. If just a handful of
 those bumbles wouldn't have oc-
 curred, the Penguins would be bet-
 ter off than they are now - despite
 the rugged schedule.

Now that mistakes have worked
 against the Penguins, it's time for
 the schedule to work in favor of
 them.

A five-game win streak is well
 within reach of Narduzzi's charges.
 They did it last year against a quin-
 tet of opponents that included
 powerful Delaware as well as
 Eastern Illinois.

This year, Austin Peay kicks off
 the home stretch. Following are
 Middle Tennessee State, Western
 Illinois, Morehead State and
 Northern Iowa.

Those last five opponents have a
 current combined record of
 12-13-1. On the other hand, YSU's
 first six foes have a current com-
 bined mark of 22-9-1.

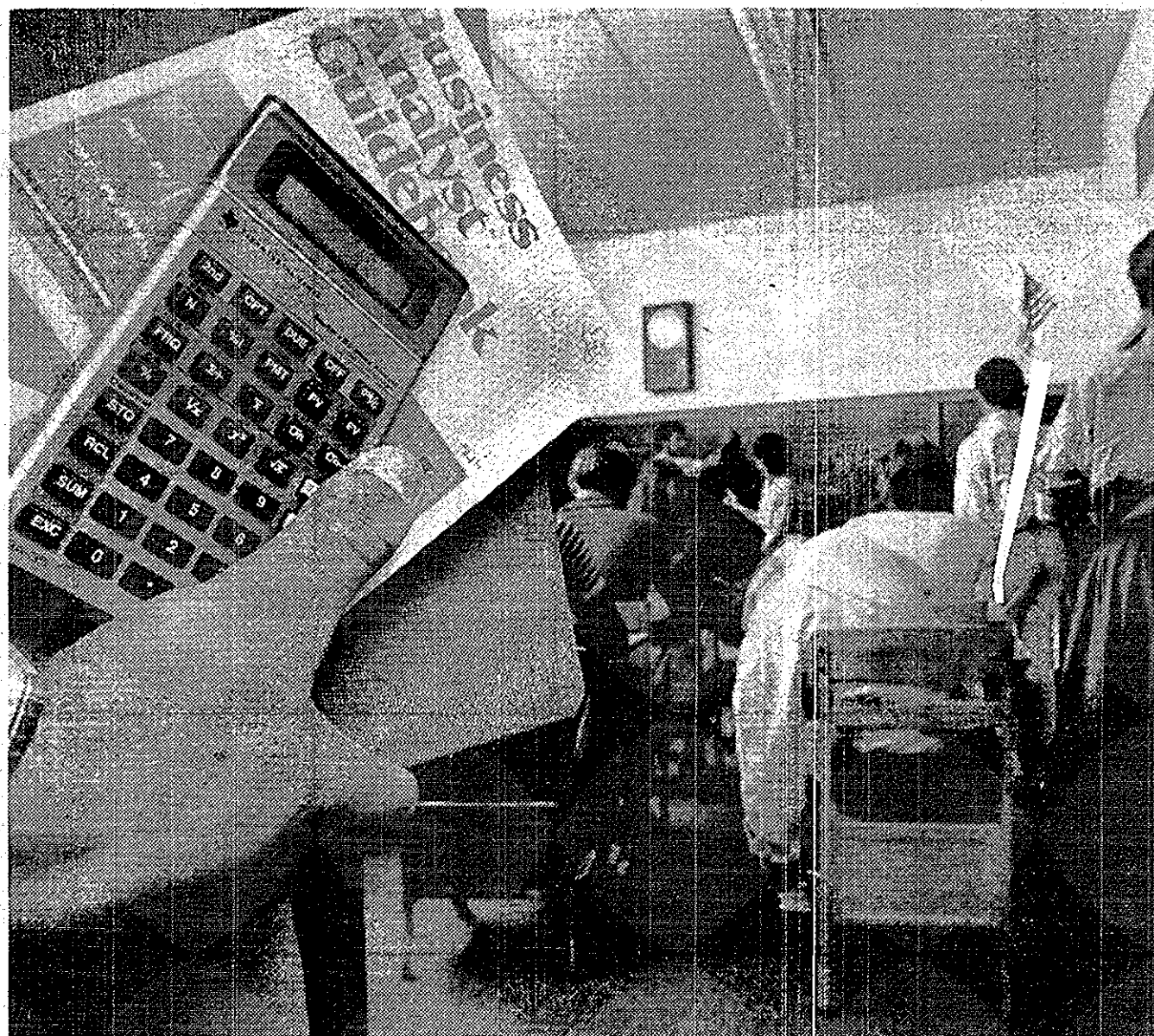
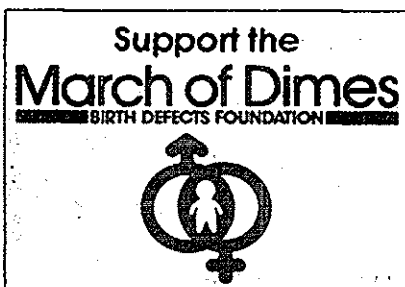
So the worst is over.

"There's a certain air of confi-
 dence at the practices," Narduzzi
 has confirmed. "You can just feel
 it. We haven't had that for a
 while."

The early-season schedule is also
 similar to that of last year's. After
 playing Cincinnati, Eastern Ken-
 tucky, Western Kentucky, and
 Murray State early in 1981, Middle
 Tennessee, Western Illinois, More-
 head State, Eastern Illinois, and
 even Delaware seemed like clean-up
 work.

A schedule can be very influen-
 tial in causing a turnaround. It has
 been in the past and will be in the
 future.

1982 should be no exception.



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Grad students escape slashing

PRINCETON, NJ (CPS)—Nearly half of all graduate students in America would have lost money if President Reagan had gotten his 1983 budget proposal through Congress, a new Educational Testing Service (ETS) concludes.

Reagan proposed last February to cut the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program from \$2.8 to \$2.5 billion, in part by disqualifying all graduate students from the program.

Congress defeated that proposal, later boosting GSL funding to \$3 billion.

The ETS study, undertaken to weigh the impact of cutting off graduate students from GSLs, found that graduate students rely on GSLs more than any other kind of aid.

Some 600,000 graduate and professional students—out of a total 1.2 million—borrowed money under the GSL program last year, the report found.

Those 600,000 took average loans of \$3800.

Cutting them off from those funds would have a profound impact, says Dwight Horch, ETS director of college and university programs and co-author of the just-released study.

The president's proposal, he says, was "untried and untested," and could have forced large numbers of graduate students out of school.

Otherwise, "the study clearly shows that there is a need for different types of financial aid at the graduate level, such as more fellowships and opportunity grants," he says.

Many graduate students "have no recourse except to borrow to finance their educations."

To make GSLs easier to repay, Horch suggests the government "tie the level of repayment to the student's future income."

Commentary

Continued from page 4

"The Market Street bridge can be used as a run-way for small planes. As football becomes more popular here, we will need that type of accessibility."

"What happens if we can't accommodate the large out-of-town crowds expected at the games?"

"We can build a convention center."

Leaving with a firm conviction that CRAP had everything well in hand, I enrolled for another quarter at YSU, assured, at least, that the methods of the group would probably remain a secret.

FITNESS IN A DAY—clinic will be presented by the YWCA, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Oct. 23. Enrollment is open to teens and adults. Call 746-6361 for more information.

JAZZ SOCIETY—will meet 1 p.m., today, Oct. 15, Room 3026, Bliss Hall. Tony Leonardi will give a presentation on Less Lyon's "101 Best Jazz Albums."

BLACK UNITED STUDENTS—will sponsor a "Get to Know Each Other" dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 16, Ohio Room, Kilcawley. The dance is open to all students with a valid ID card.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB—will meet 1 p.m., Monday, Oct. 18, Room B03, Arts and Sciences. Officers will be elected.

YWCA—will sponsor computer courses for children and adults beginning Oct. 30. For more information, call the YWCA at 746-6361.

Campus Shorts

STUDENT ART ASSOCIATION—is sponsoring a bus trip to the "El Greco of Toledo" exhibit, Saturday, Nov. 13, in Toledo. Cost is \$18 and includes bus fare and admission. Call 742-3627 for information and reservations.

IRISH CLUB—will hold an organizational meeting, noon, Tuesday, Oct. 19, Room 2036, Kilcawley. All are welcome.

EDUCATION STUDENTS—who need to see an advisor for winter quarter should make an appointment now, at least 24 hours in advance, by coming to Room 140, School of Education, or calling 742-3268.

VOI-TWO (Voice of the Third World Organization)—will meet 3 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 20, Room 2067, Kilcawley.

MINORITY STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS—will hold a mandatory meeting for presidents and advisors, 3 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 19, Room 2069, Kilcawley.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRAWING—will be held 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 19, and Wednesday, Oct. 20, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY—will be having a rush 3-6 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 17, Pollock House.

October 18, 1982

STUDENTS INTERESTED—in participating in a workshop to develop the script of *The Trial of Big Bill Haywood* should attend an organizational meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 19, Spotlight Theatre, Bliss Hall.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB—will meet 11 a.m.-noon, Tuesday, Oct. 19, Room 2057, Kilcawley. Dr. Brendan Minogue will lead an informal, serious discussion on free will.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE (and interested students)—will meet for the last time, 2-5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 20, Room 2068, Kilcawley.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY—will hold interviews for pledging, 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 18, Room 238, Kilcawley. Please bring current transcript, autobiography, and two letters of recommendation.

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