



Old men defy time by "satisfying" Cleveland crowd page 8

Tressel and troops look to trap Bears for second win page 12



THE JAMBAR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1989

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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'Hunting season' begins on scarce parking spots

By KRISTINE HARRINGTON
Jambar Assistant News Editor

YSU's quarterly 'hunting season' called parking is once again presenting problems for students, staff and the community.

Many students are complaining about the lack of parking on campus. They are angry because the entrances of the Wick and Lincoln decks are being blocked off when the lots are full. They maintain that it is always possible to find a space in a closed deck because there is always someone leaving and vacating a space.

Joe Scarnecchia, associate director of administrative services said the main entrances to the decks, the entrances off of Fifth and Wick avenues, must be blocked off because the congested traffic interferes with the downtown traffic.

Scarnecchia pointed out that the Walnut St. entrance to Wick Ave. is always left open and students are permitted to enter even when the deck is full.

The Lincoln deck fills up faster, usually by 8:00 a.m. When full, both entrances to the deck are blocked off.

Scarnecchia said, "Our reason for blocking the entrances of closed decks and using signs to direct to the empty lots is to let

students know where spaces are available. With all of the freshman and transfer students, we are trying to get people familiarized with the parking situation on campus in a very short period of time."

He feels that in a few weeks when students have an established routine, the morning traffic will not be so bad. Youngstown City traffic units are being used to help keep things moving until the traffic problem settles down.

Even temporarily, many students object to having to park in the extended lots, "the Hollow," behind Wick Deck. Students feel that the area is not safe.

This is one of the reasons for the construction of new parking areas on Iona and Grant streets. Scarnecchia said this will help to keep students closer to campus and out of the Hollow. He points out that the new lots have created 250-300 new spaces for students.

For now, the lots are slag and for mixed permit parking. The University is trying to acquire more land in the area of Iona and Grant to make a large asphalt parking area. Currently, some of that land is still privately owned.



A place for green to grow: Dr. Carl Chuey, associate professor, biological sciences, points to the blueprint of the finished greenhouse, a new addition to Ward Beecher.

Greenhouse welcome addition at YSU

By ANNETTE CANACCI
Staff Reporter

Ward Beecher Hall will soon have a new greenhouse if problems with the structure can be resolved.

Dr. Carl Chuey, biology and coordinator for the project, said "The greenhouse will be a facility the University can be proud of, however the superstructure is the main cause of the delay."

It seems that the type of aluminum already used in the superstructure is not the type YSU requested in its contract. The enamel coating on the structure is incorrect and the weather, among other difficulties in construction, have caused problems with meeting the fall deadline.

The greenhouse will have three chambers, separate from each other. The first two

chambers will provide hands-on lab facilities for both biology and botany students. This will enable an actual living environment for experiment and study. The third chamber, and the most exciting, will contain an actual miniature rain forest.

Excavation has already begun on the ten foot valley enclosed within the chamber. Not only

See Greenhouse, page 3

Fraternity adopts plan to eliminate hazing

By GARY HALL
Jambar News Editor

The process of "pledging" a fraternity may soon become a thing of the past.

At a recent convention held in Indianapolis, Indiana, Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity (TKE), the largest social fraternity in America, voted to eliminate the pledge period associated with joining a fraternity.

This new concept is being promoted as a way of eliminating the hazing process.

Hazing, defined as any action or situation intended to produce mental or

physical harassment, embarrassment or ridicule, has been a critical factor in several deaths among college students.

"I think the popular feeling is that we're just going to let people walk in the door and say 'welcome to our fraternity,'" said Bill Burley, sophomore, F&PA, and president of TKE at YSU. "What we're really going to be doing is taking a look at things a little tougher."

Burley said this will include checking the student's grade point average and if he is carrying too heavy a workload to devote time to the fraternity.

"The way things are now," continued Burley, "[the pledges] go through an

'association,' which is a pledge period, and are then put on a probationary period. At the end of that period, if they learn satisfactorily about the fraternity, then they are nationalized (incorporated into membership)."

"The only reason why that's bad," he added, "is that during that time, they are not a brother in the fraternity. So what happens is, that's typically where hazing takes place. In order to get rid of the hazing process completely, there will be no more pledge period."

Instead of the pledge period, the new applicants will immediately be initiated into full membership and receive the

same privileges and rights as the current members.

The new initiations will participate in a Membership Development Program which includes three levels of educational achievement. All members must complete these three levels to maintain active membership for each year.

This will include a series of five professionally produced video modules entitled "The Spirit of TKE." This process is the first video education program of its kind in the entire fraternity system.

The videos cover topics such as leadership and personal development.

See Pledging, page 3



*Get on the starting line today !!
Don't finish last in the race for health !*



HEALTH FAIR

Thurs. Oct.5 and Friday Oct.6
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students Held in Kilcawley Center
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PRE-REGISTRATION 10:00

Ask The Jambar

Did you ever wonder why YSU's teams were nicknamed Penguins? Or, why the fountain and sprinklers are on when it is raining? *The Jambar* is offering a new feature. Students, faculty or administration who may have questions about YSU can have them answered in *The Jambar*. Anyone who has a question can deliver it to *The Jambar* office along with your name and telephone number.

Pledging

Continued from page 1
academic achievement, fraternity history and responsibilities.

The legislation calls for the program to be implemented over a period of two years. Full implementation is expected to be achieved by Sept. 1, 1991.

Burley said the average membership of a fraternity or sorority member is two and a half years. Therefore, he said that the program will be used to eliminate two things.

"One," he stated, "we want to

keep [the members] around a lot longer because if you're going to invest the time and effort in any organization, you want to keep them ... and make them feel like a part of the University. Also at the same time, we want to get rid of hazing."

Burley added that this new system was tested in Ohio at the University of Akron and proved to be a major success.

Summing up the ruling, Burley said, "it is a movement that's changing a lifetime of a system. And I hope it works to our benefit."

Greenhouse

Continued from page 1

will there be plants, but trees, a small pond and, in the more mature stages of its development, wildlife creatures such as salamanders, frogs, butterflies and insects will be added.

The biology department has already established contact with the Cincinnati Zoo and the Kew Gardens of England in order to ship the tropical vegetation needed for the facility. In-

side the chamber it will rain every day, therefore duplicating the actual botanical environment of a rain forest.

Adjacent to the greenhouse structure will be an outdoor botanical garden with upper and lower levels — one level growing plants from the northern hemisphere and the other level from the southern hemisphere. The outdoor garden will also have small ponds and eventually wildlife appropriate to the conditions.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The First Annual "Know When To Say When" Student Poster Competition

WIN A \$5,000 SCHOLARSHIP!

NEED MORE IDEAS FOR "KNOW WHEN TO SAY WHEN" POSTER!

NOTE \$20,000 IN SCHOLARSHIPS!

Announcing a Student Poster Competition with \$20,000 in Scholarship Prizes to be held in conjunction with the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

We're looking for the best poster concepts that creatively express the need for responsible decision making about alcohol. A grand prize scholarship of \$5,000 will be awarded in each of two categories. Five runners-up in each category will receive \$1,000 scholarships.

The competition is open to all undergraduate students (not just fine art students) enrolled in a U.S. college or university for the Fall 1989 term.

Entry Forms may be obtained from: Student Govt. 2nd floor Kilcauley Substance Abuse Services at: B-101 Tod Hall

Kohut appointed new assistant dean

By COLLEEN FAKNER
Staff Reporter

This fall quarter, the College of Applied Science and Technology welcomes its new administrator, Dr. James Michael Kohut.

Kohut has assumed the position of assistant dean under Dr. Victor A. Richley.

His responsibilities will include not only assisting the dean, but also helping the department chairs with curriculum and accreditation. Overseeing the advisors, another facet of his position, should come easy to Kohut — he has taught business technology for seven years at YSU, perhaps providing him

with a solid background in working with both students and fellow faculty members.

Kohut's qualifications include a B.S. in speech from Bowling Green State University, a M.B.A. in marketing from YSU and a doctorate in education from the University of Akron.

He had been employed by the American Greetings Corporation of Cleveland for eight years prior to assuming a teaching position at YSU in 1982. About his tenure in marketing research at the company he said, "It was an interesting job; they have interesting marketing strategies."

Kohut said he looks forward



DR. JAMES MICHAEL KOHUT

to the challenges in his new position as assistant dean: "I hope there won't be too many problems. Primarily I come from teaching and I did some advising when I taught in the department."

Unauthorized entry triggers alarm in Beeghly

By GARY HALL
Jambar News Editor

An alarm set off in Beeghly Center was the only police action listed on the Campus Police public service board since Monday.

The JC8540 alarm was reported to have rung at 8:37 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 27, signaling an unauthorized entry into the Beeghly Rifle Range,

Room 116.

The report stated Corporal Adovasio was dispatched to the location and that he found the hallway door secure when he arrived, but an inner store room door was found unlocked when the alarm went off. The area was checked, the door secured and the alarm reset at approximately 8:43 p.m.

According to the report, the police received a call from an

employee in the YSU equipment room in Beeghly, stating that cleaning personnel had entered the room and notified him of the accident.

Be a Reporter

Interested in writing for The Jambar? Stop by and see us in Kilcauley West or call the offices at Ex. 3095.

Membership has its Privileges

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• SORORITY RUSH WEEKEND •

Thursday, October 5: 6:30-10p.m. *
Friday, October 6: 5:30-11p.m. *
Sunday, October 8: Noon-5p.m. *

* Times may fluctuate slightly

For more information contact Sorority Advisors, (Kim Orr): 742-3161

Sorority Rush

OPINION

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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

EDITORIALS

Legal gambling to benefit Ohio

The state of Ohio has a chance to adopt a proposal that would benefit everyone living in Ohio.

Rep. Ronald Mottl, who helped create the state lottery system, is proposing that Ohio legalize state run professional sports betting. Mottl said the money would be used for the elderly and would be commissioned by the Ohio Lottery.

Oregon has already legalized sports gambling and another plans to start.

Oregon, which was the first state to legalize professional betting, reported \$221,000 in sales the first week. Kentucky plans to begin October 22.

If Ohio adopts this proposal, it would generate more money because five professional sports teams reside

within the state. The cities of Cleveland and Cincinnati, where the professional teams are located, could possibly generate much of the money if this becomes adopted.

Because the state would benefit, the General Assembly should adopt the proposal unanimously when it is introduced in January.

Mottl estimated the state would profit about \$100 million annually.

Another benefit for the state would be the elimination of all illegal bookie, which would no longer exist because a person would be able to wager at a local grocery store.

Only benefits would come from the legalization of professional sports gambling.

SAT money should fund schools

For the third straight year, the ACT scores for high school students have declined by .2 percent while the verbal section of the SAT declined by one point.

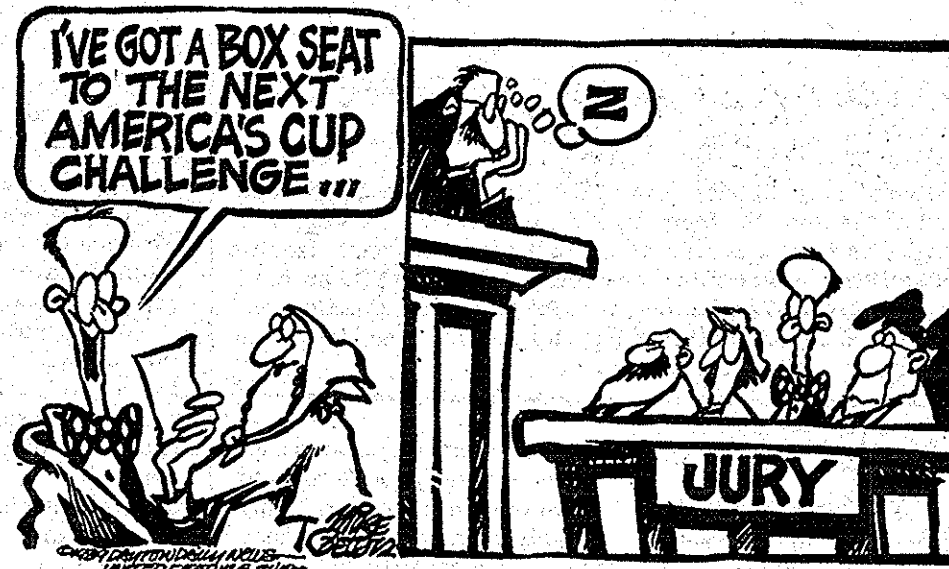
Over the last decade, the verbal section of the SAT has declined 39 points. Because of this, the College Board, which administers the test, is planning to make revisions by the year 1993.

The addition of writing samples and reading and comprehension questions are planned.

The only question is whether these revisions are needed. Many students do not perform well when taking these college board tests.

It is true that the national average has been declining. Instead of the College Board spending money to improve the test, the money should be spent on educating the students.

The money can be donated to a school district to help improve the education of underprivileged students instead of improving a test.



COMMENTARY

Parking mishap proves costly

My fury began Tuesday at about 2:37 p.m.

I was walking back to my car after class yesterday afternoon when I spotted an officer writing a ticket for my car. The closer I came to my car, I could see a ticket that had already been on the windshield — his would be the second.

I began to run toward my car hoping to make it before he could place it on the windshield.

Huffing and puffing, dropping papers left and right, I finally made it to the car — unfortunately it was too late.

I told the officer that I was leaving at that moment, and could he forget the second ticket, but he replied, "No ma'am this car is being towed."

At that moment the tow truck pulled up and began to hook my car up to the truck at the officer's request.



Nancy Kertis

The officer proceeded to tell me that my car was being towed because of outstanding parking fines. I had received an additional parking ticket — on the

My freshman year at YSU, I purchased a parking permit. I was completely fed up with the whole parking system, so I decided to pay for parking on a daily basis at a nearby private lot. I continued to do so for the next two years, but

See Parking, page 5

Letters/Opinion submissions

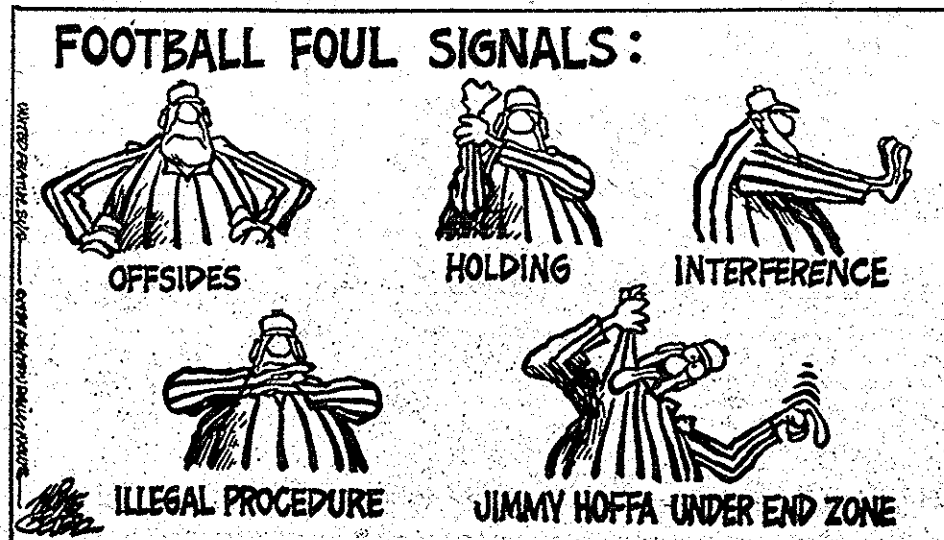
The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting the letter. All letters are subject to editing and may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. Letters must be delivered to The Jambar before 10:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday's edition and 10:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday's edition.

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FORUM



Jon Allison

Cautious era begins for U.S.

It certainly appears to be a great time to be a member of the free world. Democracy is on the rise, and Communism is on the run. The Godless Communist world is falling apart.

Just look at the examples. The Soviets can no longer afford their Stalinist economic policies, and perestroika has been introduced. The Red Army pulled out of Afghanistan, and Solidarity now controls Poland. East Germans vacation in Hungary so that they may escape to Austria and freedom. Nicaragua plans to hold free elections, and the Vietnamese have left Cambodia. Last week Gorbachev purged yet another group of CPSU hard-liners from the Politburo. Even China (remember China?) looked hopeful for a short while. John Foster Dulles could have only dreamed of having a Soviet leader like Boris Yeltsin visit the United States. It is time for the free world to celebrate.

But before the party hats and confetti are readied, let us consider a fact of life. The political reality that is known as the Cold War will only be replaced by another political reality. And looking specifically to Europe, what comes next?

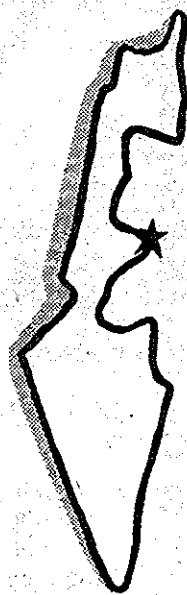
Recently there has been much talk of German reunification. It is the rise of European nationalism that should be feared. With fairly fresh memories of World War II, how will the Poles, French, English, Soviets, etc. react to the threat of German reunification? The United States will believe it when it sees it. The Soviets are dealing with their own nationalism problem in the Baltic states.

Perhaps this is but pure paranoia. But it seems as if change threatens the predictable "stability" that the Cold War provided. Europe is now colored by much more gray area.

And what is the U.S. response? The Bush Administration scrambles to hold NATO

See Soviet, page 11

GEORGE WILL / WASHINGTON POST



Arafat makes mockery of Bush administration

Nine months after a diplomatic debacle, the United States is in danger of making matters worse. The Bush administration, which is relentlessly and sometimes obnoxiously eager to underscore the obvious — that it is not the Reagan administration — may well pick up where the Reagan administration left off in appeasing the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

The question is: What will happen if Yasser Arafat requests a visa to visit his kindred spirits, of which there are all too many, at the United Nations?

La telast autumn, to enable it to do what it had long wanted to do — deal directly with the PLO — the State Department became Arafat's lyricist, coaxing him to sing the right (well, the State Department's idea of the right) words. The three U.S. conditions were recognition of Israel, acceptance of U.N. Resolution 242 and renunciation of terrorism. The PLO did none of the three, but feigned agonies of surrender, so State ruled that it had done all three.

The PLO slightly softened its rhetoric of implacable hostility toward Israel, hostility still enshrined in the PLO covenant, which declares Palestine "indivisible" and vows "elimination of Zionism in Palestine." The PLO "accepted" Resolution 242 (as the PLO misconstrues it to require complete withdrawal to the 1967 borders).

But the PLO accepted 242 in the context of "relevant" U.N. resolutions. These — "Zionism is racism," and the rest — have the cumulative meaning of mandating Israel's destruction.

Today, as 10 months ago, the PLO, speaking to its constituents, reassures them that its diplomatic maneuvers are merely part of a phased approach to the liquidation of Israel. The two-stage, two-state strategy is to reduce Israel to indefensible borders by means of a PLO satrapy on the West Bank, and then use violence.

Regarding terrorism, the PLO said: We never have used it, we promise to stop using it, and attacks against Israelis are not terrorism. Since, then the PLO has increased terrorism in three ways. There have been more attacks across the border, including squads from the Fatah faction. PLO radio from Baghdad incites and praises terrorism within pre-1967 Israel, such as the act of plunging an Israeli bus into a ravine. And there has been a sharp increase in murders of moderate Palestinians — 89 so far — on the West Bank.

Israel has serious plans for accommodating its security needs and Palestinian political aspirations. Israelis cite as a possible model Spain's concessions to Catalan cultural and political autonomy. (Implicit in that analogy is Israeli annexation of the West Bank.) Refugee camps could be replaced by towns for \$2 billion — if, say, 10 European nations would put their money (a mere \$40 million each for just five years) where their mouths incessantly are. But what moderate Palestinians will come forward to negotiate? They see other moderates murdered and the United States is worse than merely mute, it is absolving the "umbrella organization."

Concerning whether the PLO is a terrorist organization, State's position is: It cannot be such an organization because we are talking with it and we are not allowed to talk with terrorists. State also says the PLO is an "umbrella organization" and that Fatah is one faction bound by Arafat's supposed renunciation of terrorism. How does State verify compliance? The point of the PLO "umbrella" structure is to allow appeasement-minded Westerners to say they cannot trace a thread of responsibility for Palestinian terrorism.

Six months ago, Arafat reaffirmed the PLO goal of "the complete liberation of the Palestinian soil and the establishment of a Palestinian state over every part of it." Five months ago the head of the PLO's Political Department said: "The recovery of but a part of our soil will not cause us to forsake our Palestinian land... We shall pitch our tent in those places which our bullets can reach... This tent shall then form the base from which we shall later pursue the next phase."

Three months ago, the leader of the PLO's second largest faction said: "The establishment of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza will be the beginning of the downfall of the Zionist enterprise... (Our goal) is the complete liberation of the national Palestinian soil." Last month the Fatah conference in Tunis reaffirmed that the 1948 partition of Palestine was a "crime."

The Bush administration, which prides itself on believing that all differences are splittable, cannot imagine implacability, and therefore cannot recognize it in the PLO. Or so say critics, who hope they are not proven correct by a visa for Arafat.

Parking

Continued from page 4

this is very costly.

This year I decided to give the parking system another try. I purchased my parking permit for fall quarter.

On this day, I arrived a half hour before my class was scheduled to begin. After an effort to find a parking place in the decks, neighboring lots and street proved futile, I decided to

head back to my once reliable private lot.

This meant I would have to pay \$1.50 for the day even though I had already dished out \$20.00 for a useless parking permit.

This lot was full too and with less than two minutes to find a place to park and run to class, I parked in a no parking zone where others had done the same. The same thing I did the first day of classes.

When I returned there was a

ticket waiting for me. I expected it. I knew the consequences of parking where I did.

But did I deserve to have my car towed right before my eyes?

I had tried to find a legal place to park. The ordeal for the day cost me \$70 and three hours of missed work.

After this ordeal, I feel like I deserve a refund on my parking permit, but I know that this is out of the question. So, I will go back to my expensive, but more secure, place to park.

Oh, I almost forgot — While I waited for my ride, I saw an officer come out of Kinkos and get into his white Dodge Dart, parked in a no parking zone. Was there a ticket on his windshield? What do you think?

Look to *The Jambar* each issue to find out all the information on campus.

CLASSIFIEDS

MISCELLANEOUS

ALONE? Don't be! Join "The Coterie". A college singles club. Call 793-2250 or write "The Coterie" P.O. Box 2021, Akron, O 44309.

HELP! A ride needed to and from school in the Niles area. Please contact Joyce at 652-8654.

English comp. getting you down? For effective tutoring and assistance call 792-7936. Ask for Tom. References on request.

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Babysitter: My Liberty home. Two weekdays, 2-8 p.m. two children. Can accommodate my schedule to yours. Own transportation. Pay negotiable. 539-6449. Leave message.

Youngstown State University students registered for fall quarter and interested in working on the clean-up crew after football games on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, please contact the Campus Grounds Department, Youngstown State University, 253 W. Rayen Avenue, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. (Telephone 742-7200).

EARN \$2,000 - \$4,000
Searching for employment that permits working your own hours, but still challenging enough for your entrepreneurial skills? Manage programs for Fortune 500 Companies. Earn \$2,000 to \$4,000. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 21.

WANTED — SPRING BREAK SALES REPRESENTATIVES. Average \$3,500 commissions, part-time, flexible hours, plus free vacations (Cancun, Bahamas, Bermuda, Rio, etc.) Vacation planners 1-800-47-PARTY (10 a.m.-7 p.m.)

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Responsible individual for part time evenings. Free meals, free uniform. Apply in person at Subway Sandwich Shop, 3134 Belmont, Youngstown. 759-7827.

HOUSING

Furnished apartments. Kitchen, bath, living room and bedroom. All private, male or female, 1 to 3 students. Across from Bliss Hall on 90 Wick Oval and Spring Street or call 652-3681. \$135 each.

Northside apartment. 2 bedrooms, freshly painted, very clean. Refrigerator and stove. Close to YSU. Must be clean and quiet. For more information call 743-3887. \$200 plus utilities.

YSU Student Housing
Private parking — security lighting. Quiet atmosphere near shuttle. \$95 monthly, shared electric. Serious students call Mike 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday at 793-8211.

University Area — 2 rooms in house with other students. Newly remodeled. Secure. 544-8744.

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Best off-campus "On-Campus" housing. Non-smoking males. All furnished.

\$125 per month plus utilities per person.
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Long way down

(L-R) Bob Grunewald, freshman, engineering, and Captain Egenberger, ROTC instructor, prepare Jeff Minehart, freshman, business, for his long journey down the side of the stadium. Rappelling will also be taking place today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

Dr. White slated to give lecture on 'Oneness'

YSU - The Ohio Cultural Alliance will be sponsoring an informative lecture featuring Dr. John White, sociology, anthropology and social work, beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2, in Room 122 of DeBartolo Hall.

White's lecture will be on "The Oneness of Humankind."

White, who received his B.A. from San Francisco State College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Oregon, has established himself as an outstanding teacher and speaker in the local area and has gained a wealth of knowledge from his "hands-on" archeological digs from the Hopewell sites locally and the Camp Kern site in southern Ohio.

Let us know

The Jambar is interested in your news. If you have items of campus interest, please contact our offices directly. The Jambar's phone number is 742-3095. Story ideas concerning news, commentaries, features, entertainment or sports are welcome, as are any stories dealing with miscellaneous topics.



Want to join a student organization, but don't know which one suits you? Check out the...

ORGANIZATIONS F.A.T.R.

Wednesday, October 4
10am - 2pm KILCAWLEY AMPHITHEATER*

YSU students who get involved in different activities...

- Are more likely to get better grades
- Develop many job-related skills
- Are able to get more job interviews upon graduation
- Have more fun than college students are allowed

Phone 742-3779 for more exciting details

*If rain, the fair will be held in the YSU-Center Chestnut Room.

STUDENTS...

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Instructor named 'exemplar' by Academy

YSU — Patricia March Natali, geology, has been named an "exemplar" by Ohio Academy of Science.

The award is part of the academy's program to honor women in science, engineering and mathematics. Natali is among 193 chosen this year to serve as role models and mentors to inspire young Ohio women to choose science-related careers.

Natali earned a B.S. degree

from YSU and a master degree in geology from Kent State University, where she is currently enrolled in the Ph. D. program.

Her experience as a mentor includes serving as chair of YSU's Women in Science and Technology Career Day and as advisor for the YSU Geology Club. Natali also serves as advisor for the Trumbull Environmental Council and has

worked as a volunteer leader for the Trumbull Area Multipurpose Experimental Earth Lab.

She was also chosen by the Ohio Humanities Council as a discussion leader of environmental topics, coordinated the Northeastern Ohio Radon Conference held at YSU and is a volunteer at Someplace Safe in Warren, a shelter for battered women.

Natali has earned the Ann

Harris Scholarship for Geology and the Sigma Xi Grant-In-Aid of Research. She is a member of Sigma Xi, a scientific research society, the Association of Women Geoscientists and the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists.

Find out all the action on campus. Read *The Jambar* Entertainment section.

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Wrap-Ups

FRIDAY

YSU Soccer Club — Meeting and Practice, 2 p.m., Track Field.

SATURDAY

NTSO — Family Tailgate Party, 1:30-4:30 p.m., DeBartolo Parking Lot.

YSU Gaming Society — Meeting, 6 p.m.-midnight, Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

TUESDAY

Italian Club — Meeting, 2-3 p.m., Buckeye 3, Kilcawley.

Slavic Club — Election of officers/meeting, 1 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

WEDNESDAY

YSU Centurians — Meeting, 4 p.m., Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.

International Affairs Club — Meeting, 2-3 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

Cooperative Campus Ministry — Boar's Head Lunch: Menu: Baked chicken/mashed potatoes/gravy, salad and dessert, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

Newman Catholic Campus Ministry — Mass on campus, 12:10 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

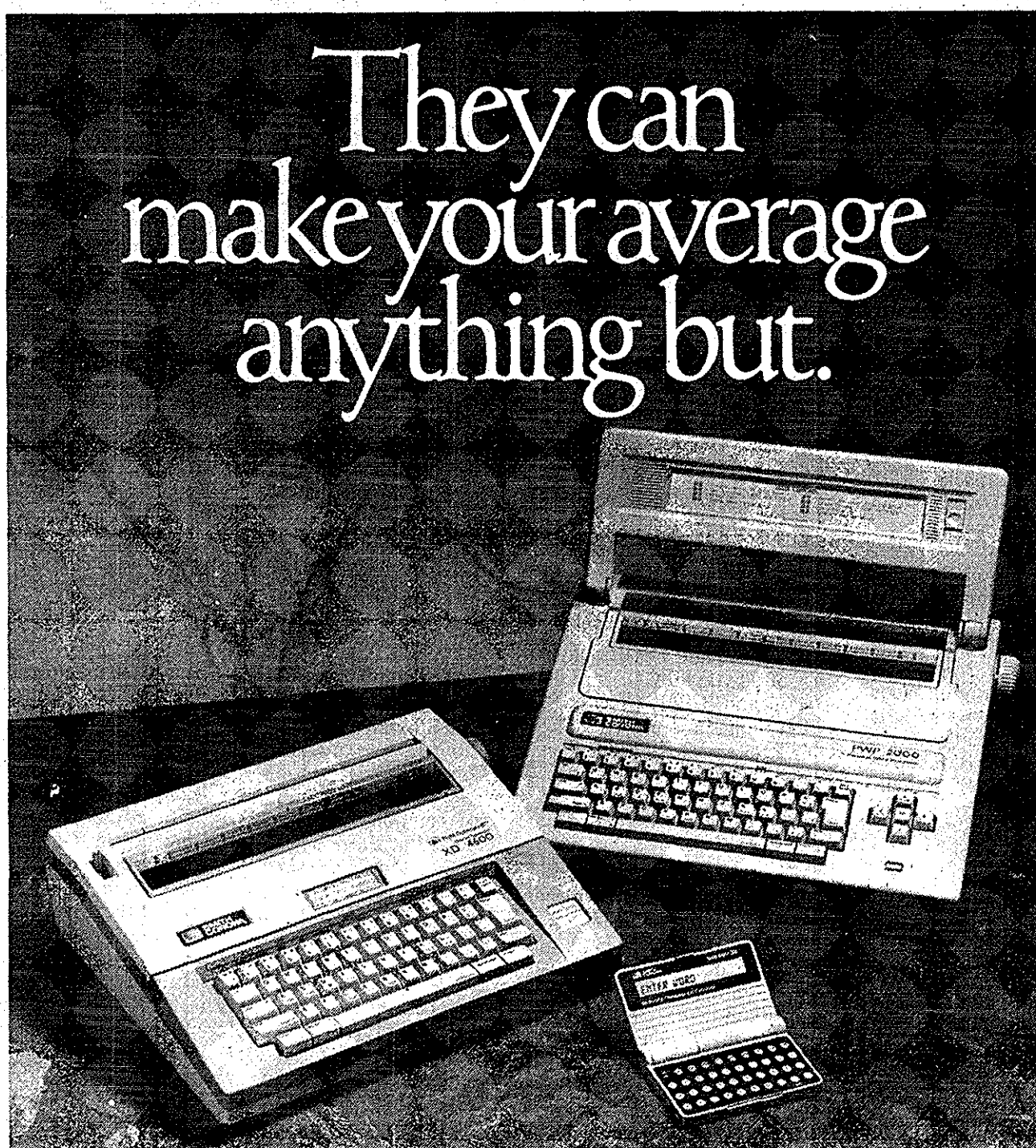
Alpha Tau Gamma — Membership dinner, 6:30 p.m., cocktails, cash bar, 7:30 dinner at Antones.

YSU History Club — Nazi newsreels, noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

Alpha Phi Sigma — Meeting, 5 p.m., Room 2025, Cushman Hall.

YSU Modern Dance — Dance and Choreography workshop, 8-9:30 p.m., Room 100, Beeghly Center.

YSU Gaming Society — Meeting, 4-10 p.m., Carnation Room, Kilcawley.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Review

Stones roll through Cleveland on "Steel Wheels"

Mick and the gang satisfy 65,000 at Cleveland Municipal Stadium

By MOHAN SUBRAMANIAN
Staff Reporter

Mick Jagger once said, "If I'm still singing 'Satisfaction' when I'm 40, I'll kill myself." Or was it unless I get a million dollars per show? Well judging from the performance Wednesday night, he is definitely underpaid.

The Rolling Stones proved that rock and roll is, and always shall be, fueled by emotion. Playing before 65,000 chilly, albeit enthusiastic, fans at Municipal Stadium, the Stones' 27 song, 2 hour and 15 minute set was packed with the classics that made them legends in rock music.

Mick Jagger showed some fancy footwork from the opening strains of "Start Me Up," moving with the muscle twitching, arm-waving style that has become his trademark. Keith Richards and Ron Wood played their guitars with a youthful passion that betrayed their ages (44). And the foundation that has kept the Stones together, Bill Wyman and Charlie Watts, was solid as usual.

Throughout their career the Stones have always been referred to as the "Bad Boys of Rock." During the British Invasion of the '60s, parents didn't mind the Beatles, but Mick Jagger was the embodiment of their worst nightmare. He could make their kids do all those things that kids shouldn't do, and that started the label that was tailor made for the Stones.

The best gauge of a great band is their ability to perform live. The Stones are masters of

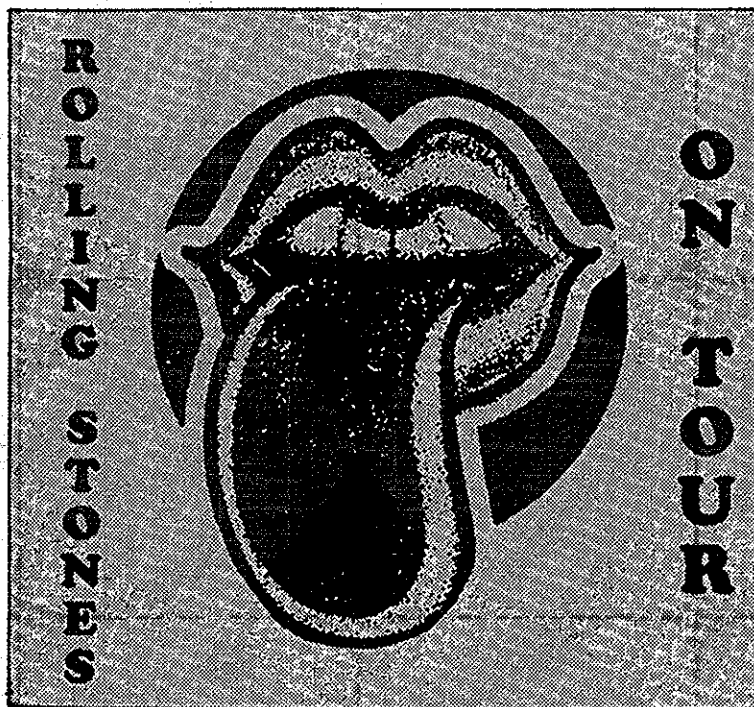
this craft. During a raucous rendition of "Honky Tonk Woman," two scantily clad, 50 feet tall women were inflated at each side of the stage. And my what a stage! The four story, 300 foot stage looked monstrous as it stretched across the end zone. Last year, during their induction ceremony at Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, the Stones had said Cleveland will be in for a special night if the Stones tour.

After "Midnight Rambler," "Playing With Fire," "Paint It Black," and "Satisfaction," I knew they were right. The Stones are known for their beautiful ballads, as well as their livelier stuff. "Ruby Tuesday" at the beginning of the show and particularly "You Can't Always Get What You Want" at the end brought the crowd to its feet. The best moment of the night was the playing of "Sympathy for the Devil" and "Gimme Shelter."

The Stones also played "It's Only Rock and Roll (But I Like It)," with a video tribute to all the groups who have made Rock and Roll great, from the early days of the 50's through the British Invasion.

The night ended with "Jumpin' Jack Flash" and a fireworks show that added a final bang. It was sad to see them leave.

The Rolling Stones have been around for 27 years. There have been changes, scandals, in-fighting, glory, and superstardom. Through it all, however, they have been true to the music. As I walked away I thought about some other songs I wanted to hear, but, hey, you can't always get what you want.



'Mixed Emotions' surface over conditions created by stadium concerts

By ROB CICCOTELLI
Staff Reporter

When I heard that the Rolling Stones were planning a stadium tour in promotion of their *Steel Wheels* album, I had 'mixed emotions'. Although I had never had the opportunity to see the Stones perform live and consider them to be at the top of my 'must see' list, I was faced with the decision of whether or not I should break my 'I will never attend a stadium concert' vow.

After seeing this show, all of my apprehensions about a stadium concert were confirmed.

As I entered Cleveland Stadium, my fear that about 70 percent of the \$28.50 seats would be terrible was confirmed.

The spectacular stage which spanned the width of the floor and stretched upward nearing the height of the stadium, was only partially visible from most of the seats on the lower level. And the view was at least partially blocked by a large tower in the center of the floor (from the seats in the horseshoe end of the stadium) and the upper deck (from the seats in the back half of the lower level). In addition, the pillars in the stadium also hindered the view of many.

The large tower housed some of the stage lighting and a large video screen for the benefit of fans in the rear of the stadium. This screen, although intended to enhance the concert by providing close-ups of Jagger's facial expressions, was troublesome to watch because the image and the words were

out of synch due to the time required for the sound to travel the length of the stadium.

As it happened, all attempts to make the show more enjoyable for the majority of the approximately 65,000 fans (those seated at the far end of the stadium) were futile and in fact did little but further block the view of the stage.

On a more positive note, the Rolling Stones were excellent. Jagger and company proved that their magical stage presence could have a strong effect on two generations of fans.

The two hour set was packed with classics, from the opening number, "Start Me Up," to "Ruby Tuesday," to the encore number, "Jumpin' Jack Flash."

Ironically, just as the Stones began to perform "Play with Fire," an exposed water pipe in the stadium broke dousing the fans in the rear of section 117.

Despite the negative aspects of a stadium concert, the Rolling Stones gave their fans what they wanted — an opportunity to witness a bit of rock and roll history.

In retrospect, I am glad that I had the opportunity to see the legendary Rolling Stones perform live. If I was ever going to break my 'never a stadium concert' vow, it would be for them. However, I feel that if the Stones were truly loyal to their fans, they would have played multiple nights at smaller venues. In fact, I would have been willing to fork out double the ticket price to see them in a smaller hall.

I would however like to take the opportunity to revise my personal policy: I WILL NEVER AGAIN, ATTEND A STADIUM CONCERT!

I guess you could say that I continue to have 'mixed emotions' about the event as a whole.

Auditions begin for upcoming comedy at the Playhouse

YOUNGSTOWN — *The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940*, which opens at the Youngstown Playhouse Nov. 10, is the third play presented in the 65th anniversary season of the Playhouse.

The play will be directed by Lee Costello, who is the assistant director of the Broadway production.

Auditions for the mystery-farce will be

held by Artistic Coordinator David Jendre at 7 p.m., Sunday and Monday, Oct. 1 and 2. Costello will arrive in Youngstown in time for call-backs Monday, Oct. 9.

She and Jendre will be looking for a 10-member cast that includes a young German maid who plays triplets; a ditzy, rich, middle-aged dowager; an aspir-

ing male comic; an imposing under-cover policeman; a large, sinister Irish actor/tenor; a handsome, pompous Hollywood director; a beautiful would-be dancer/actress in her mid-20's; an impeccably dressed Broadway producer aged anywhere from 35 to 60; a beatnik lyricist, aged 40 to 60, with a fondness for cognac; and her male partner, an ag-

ing but tireless musical comedy composer.

The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940 is a spoof on Hollywood films of the 40's. It will run Nov. 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 19, 24, and 25. Further information and scripts for overnight study are available at the Playhouse box office.

YSU Modern Dance offers workshop and classes to public

YSU — One need not have years of dance training to benefit from the activities of YSU Modern Dance. The group, a YSU student organization, has dropped the word "ensemble" from the end of its name since its activities include more than just performance.

This fall the group is sponsoring a guest artist for a mini-residency. On Oct. 23 and 24, dancer/choreographer David Appel will give two master classes. An improvisation/choreography class will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 23, in room 100 of Beeghly Center. A Modern Dance technique class will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. Admission to each class is free with a YSU I.D. or \$2 for the public.

Appel is known for combining improvisation with vocal and instrumental sound and intriguing choreographic structures in his work. He received his B.A. in Dance from Bennington College and his M.A. in dance from Goddard College. His training includes a variety of techniques, such as Cunningham, Nikolais, Limon, Ballet, release, Aikido, and T'ai Chi Ch'uan. He also studies improvisation with Simone Forti, Judith Dunn, Dana Reitz, and Steve Paxton. The *Los Angeles Times* describes Appel as "a purposeful disciplined artist who seeks a new wholeness of artistic experience."

In addition to the mini-residency, YSU Modern Dance will offer a weekly fall choreography workshop from 8 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays

beginning Oct. 4, in room 100 of Beeghly Center. Taught by YSU Dance Instructor, Joan Wagman, the workshop is free and open to all members of the

YSU and surrounding community, regardless of previous experience. The course will result in an informal concert given by members of the workshop.

Anyone having questions about the mini-residency or choreography workshop, should contact YSU Modern Dance President Ruth Smrek or Vice-President Dan Welsh.

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Monday, October 2 through Friday, October 6

Former YSU point guard named assistant

By DAVID LEE MORGAN JR.
Sports Reporter

Carol Nee once sat on the side-lines of the basketball court as a member of the YSU Women's Basketball team.

Now, Carol's role has changed as she paces the sidelines as an assistant coach for the women's basketball team.

The former point guard for the Penguins from 1986 to 1988 was named as the first full-time

assistant women's basketball coach.

A native of Arnold, Pennsylvania, Nee is a 1983 graduate of Valley High School, attended the University of Pittsburgh/Johnstown for two years,

playing her final two collegiate seasons for DiGregorio's Penguins from 1986 to 1988.

She earned her B.S. Degree in Physical Education from YSU in 1988.

"We are very pleased to add Carol as our first full-time assistant women's basketball coach," DiGregorio said. "She is a student of the game and will definitely be an asset," he added.

Likewise, Carol feels that with all of her previous experience playing basketball, she shouldn't have any trouble coaching.

"I grew up playing basketball. I've been playing since I was three, so I'm familiar with the coaching aspects of the game," Nee said.

"I've also been teaching numerous basketball camps during the summer, so that's helped



CAROL NEE

out quite a bit," she added.

In two seasons with the Penguins, Nee averaged 7.3 points per outing, leading the team in assists and three point goals both seasons.

Also, Nee will be involved with recruiting and scouting.

YSU basketball adds 6 transfer student to team

By TIM LEONARD
Staff Reporter

The Penguins have added 6-foot-8 Miami University of Ohio transfer Bob Fick to its basketball program.

Fick, as a transfer, must sit out this season, but he will be eligible to play another two seasons for the Penguins.

Fick comes to YSU after two years at Miami where he was

redshirted his first year. His second year at Miami (13-15 last season), which was his freshman year athletically, he played in 21 games.

Fick, who's from Cincinnati's Turpin High School, averaged 1.1 p.p.g. and 0.7 r.p.g. in 67 minutes of action. In the Redskins second to the last game of the season against Eastern Michigan, Fick produced his best outing with nine points.

Seniors

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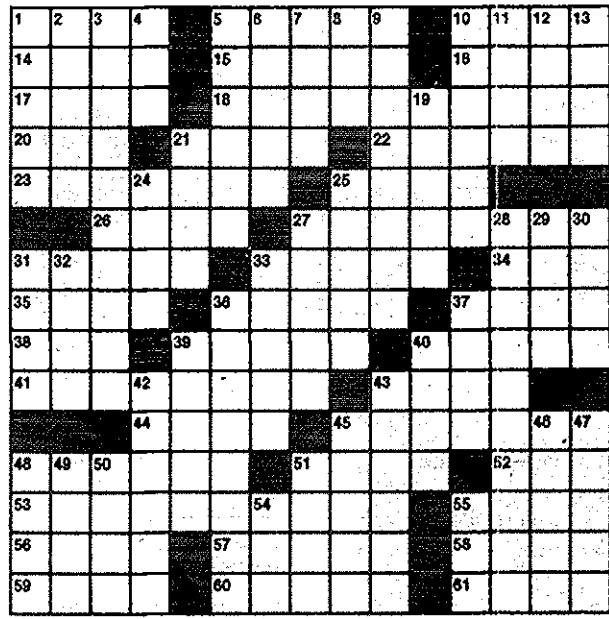
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ACROSS
 1 Resound
 5 — a girl just like...
 10 Fancy dance
 14 Arkin or Bates
 15 — Peninsula
 16 Healing plant
 17 Gallop or trot
 18 Punctuality
 20 Goo! (2)
 21 Baseball ploy
 22 Obliterates
 23 Bugs Bunny and Roger
 25 Use radar
 26 Not on time
 27 Assuaged
 31 Likely
 33 The written word
 34 Cattle food
 35 Depressions
 36 Crawled
 37 Stratagem
 38 Exploit
 39 Poker money

40 Poisons
 41 Ladies of the sea?
 43 "On Golden —"
 44 Perry's creator
 45 Drama
 48 Insult
 51 Troubles
 52 Cavalier base
 53 Brotherhood
 55 Shape
 56 Damage
 57 Bert's partner
 58 Actor Cronyn
 59 Christmas
 60 Undressed
 61 Gp.

DOWN
 1 — beaver
 2 Bow or Barton
 3 Beautician's appliance
 4 Can. prov.
 5 Attribute
 6 Admonishes
 7 Much
 8 Bus. gp.
 9 Like some actors
 10 Fruit
 11 Bar drinks
 12 Go down
 13 Not so much
 19 Vestige
 21 Nibbles
 24 Interdicts
 25 Pig feed
 27 Gets ready for short
 28 Loud
 29 Comfort
 30 Changes the color
 31 Jack Homer's find
 32 Went up
 33 Singer Charlie
 36 Kids
 37 Pealed
 39 Chill con —
 40 Feather scarves

42 "— in St. Louis" life
 43 Stalked quarry
 45 Funny Fields
 46 Campus buildings
 47 Arab land
 48 The light —
 49 Herr's spouse
 50 Prove deliriant
 51 Eye signal
 54 Gun gp.
 55 Govt. gp.

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

C	A	S	T	L	A	M	B	W	I	G			
O	H	I	O	B	O	D	E	S	R	A	C	E	
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Soviet

Continued from page 5 together, struggles to ready itself for an economically united Europe in 1992, and pledges economic aid to Eastern Europe. In other words, the United States offers short-term solutions.

So good-bye Cold War. Your end certainly makes our political leaders look good in the press. But what comes next? One would surely feel better about an American foreign policy that intelligently prepares itself for a new European political reality. It is a reality that looks mighty gray but could easily be tainted blood red by a resurgence of European nationalism.

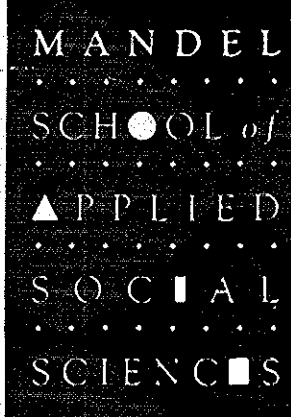
Fulbright Deadline

The campus deadline for Fulbright applications is Wednesday, October 18, 1989. Fulbright Grants offer support to graduate students and graduating seniors for study abroad. Contact Beth Kuschner in the Graduate school for more information.

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SPORTS

The Penguins look for second victory Rodzik takes first place

RICHARD M. JENKINS
Jambar Sports Editor

This Saturday the YSU Penguins, led by Head Coach Jim Tressel, will be hosting the Morgan State University Golden Bears. The Golden Bears' leader, Edmond Wyche, is presently in his 12th season on the collegiate level.

Coming off a 1-10 record last season, the Golden Bears are now 3-0-1 and looking to make YSU their fourth victim.

According to what Tressel said at a press conference on Tuesday, the Golden Bears are a strong unit and must be approached with the respect coach Wyche's team deserves, due to their speed and size.

"The focus is on us and how much we will improve before kickoff," stated Tressel.

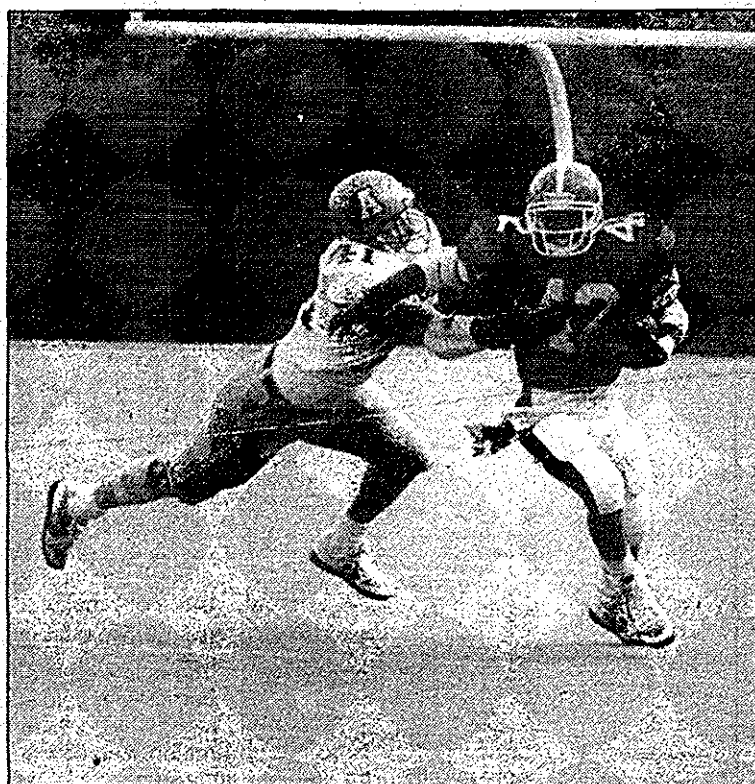
Last week in the Akron game the Penguins put everything together and played some good football. At press time last night, the outstanding defensive players for the Penguins are as follows: middle line Paul Soltis is leading the team with 35 tackles (25 solos-10 assists), three deflected passes and one fumble recovery, followed closely by John Matakovich and Mike Cochran with 32 tackles. Matakovich also has three deflected passes and one interception.

On the offensive side of the ball quarterback Ray Isaac leads the team with 77 attempted passes and 34 completions for 408 yards. Isaac also has thrown for two touchdowns and two interceptions. Isaac has also managed to role up 99 yards on the ground in 39 attempts with one touchdown.

Receiving the ball the Penguins are led by wide-receiver Lorenzo Davis who has eight receptions for 146 yards, and fullback Steve Jones who has seven receptions for 67 yards with one touchdown.

On the ground the Penguins have been looking to tailback Leo Hawkins who has 38 rushes for 120 yards and tailback Archie Herring who has 15 rushes for 99 yards.

Leading the team in scoring is YSU's field goal kicker Robert Fozkos with 13 total points. In the first three games Fozkos is 4-4 in points after touchdowns and 3-4 in field goals.



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

Breaking away; Archie Herring puts the moves on an Akron defender during last Saturday's game.

Running a close second in the scoring department is Jones who has two touchdowns for a total of 12 points.

Coming off a big victory the Penguins are looking to make themselves 2-2 on the season by defeating Morgan State. In order to accomplish this, YSU will have to flawlessly perform the fundamentals of the game.



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

Concentration; Tim Hughes concentrates on improving during the tennis team's practice on Thursday.

YSU tennis starts strong

By SHARON BUENO
Staff Reporter

The YSU men's tennis team kicked off their 1989 season with an impressive showing at the Ohio Intercollegiate Tennis Championships last weekend.

YSU was led by third-year player Dan Haude and newcomer Tim Hughes, who played outstanding at the number one and two positions, respectively.

Haude made it to the semifinals before falling to Miami University's number two player, Pep Llinas, 6-2, 6-3. On his way to the semis, Haude knocked off Ohio State's number one player, Eric Berg, in three sets. Haude dropped the opening set but bounced back to win, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

In a controversial and heated match, Hughes was defeated three tough sets, 4-6, 7-6, 2-6 by Miami's top player in the second round. Hughes later teamed up

with Brent Emmet in doubles action in which the two were eliminated in the second round by Ohio University's number one doubles pair, 6-3, 6-3.

Penguin Head Coach Don Getz had nothing but praise for his team's initial outing of the season. He stated that this would be the "best competition we will face all season."

"We played against the Mid-Atlantic and Big 10 schools, which are ranked regionally, and hung with them," Getz said.

Haude and Hughes are the likely players to perhaps receive regional recognition, said Getz, noting that Haude hasn't had the opportunity in past years to play ranked opponents.

The men's next tournament is at Bowling Green, which Haude won last year, but are slated to face Walsh College this Sunday at 12 p.m. on the YSU courts.

The women open their season at Grove City on Oct. 7.

YSU—in the Malone College Invitational cross country meet this past Saturday, Becky Rudzik of YSU's women's team finished first out of a field of 75 participants.

Rudzik finished with a time of 19:27, 17 seconds off the time she posted the week before against Robert Morris College.

Finishing second for YSU and fourth overall was Elaine Ruper with a time of 21:45; followed by Lisa Forrest coming in 36th place with a time of 22:05; Sue Lisko came in 54th place with a time of 22:55; and Nicole Kent finished in 58th place with a time of 23:31.

In the men's bracket YSU came in eighth with 224 points from a field of 16 other schools comprised of 154 athletes. Finishing first for the Penguins and 28th overall was Keith Gorby with a time of 33:15. Coming in 31st overall was Rich Hill at 33:31 followed by Steve Boyd in 49th at 33:54; Eric Huth in 70th at 34:31 and Brian Gorby in 79th at 34:39.

The Penguins will be traveling to Bowling Green University Saturday, Sept. 30.

Intramural/Recreational Deadlines '89

Oct 2 Deadlines
3 on 3 Volleyball (M,W)
Tennis Singles (M,W)
Flag
Football (M,W, Co-Rec)

Oct 9 Deadlines
Team Handball (M,W)
Badminton
Doubles (M,W)
Floor Hockey (Co-Rec)

Oct 16 Deadlines
Pickleball Singles (M,W)
Darts Doubles (Co-Rec)

Oct 21/22 Deadlines
Punt, Pass, Kick (M,W)

Oct 23 Deadlines
Wallyball (Co-Rec)
Pickleball
Doubles (Co-Rec)

Note: All registrations must be submitted to the Intramural/Recreation Office located in Room 103 of the Beeghly Physical Education Center prior to noon on the registration deadline.