The Jambar

Youngstown State University Youngstown, Ohio September 24, 1982 Vol. 64 - No. 1

Students continue to pay a large percentage of their general fee towards athletic programs. Cindy Beckes, Student Government President, has been expressing concern over even higher costs with University President, John J. Coffelt, and Board of Trustees Chairman, Dr. Thomas Fok. *The Jambar/John Celidonio, John Saraya*

Trustees dictate athletic 'boondoggle'; Student reaction to Board policy varies

By LYNN ALEXANDER

Student Government urged YSU's Board of Trustees to exercise "caution and moderation" when considering a resolution that would place increased emphasis on athletics.

However, trustees last month unanimously passed a resolution which authorizes the University to develop Division I basketball and Division IAA football teams "to levels of competitive regional prominence."

"It was no surprise. I didn't anticipate any of them changing their minds," Student Government President Cynthia Beckes said.

She told trustees at the August 28 meeting that athletics had been "the single most burning issue on campus" among students for a number of years, and although the programs may, in time, become self sufficient from gate receipts, in the meantime over half of the students' General Fee continues to go to support them.

She added that moderation in regard to funding large athletic programs here is indicated because "the fact of the matter is, we are in an economically depressed area."

Despite her address to trustees, the emphasis on inter-collegiate athletics was agreed upon, and Beckes said that until she gets what she terms "a clear mandate from the students," she will not contest it further.

To determine student opinions on athletics and other campus issues, she has tentatively scheduled a referendum vote for Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Beckes said student reactions to the trustees' resolution have ranged from "not bothered in the slightest" to "vehemently opposed."

"I'm not into telling people what their reaction should be," Beckes said. "That's why the referendum is important – to actually determine how the students feel."

The purpose of the special vote "is not to grind axes, but to identify them," she explained, adding that other questions will focus on day care, parking, and campus safety.

A clear mandate from a significant number of students on a particular issue would not go unnoticed by the administration, she said.

And, although trustees have dictated the policy and put it into effect now, the real danger lies a couple of years down the road, according to Beckes.

"I can only believe that there will be

See Athletics page 5

Coffelt seeks financial security for athletic program

Objections questioned

By LISA WILLIAMS

University athletics *could* devour academic priorities and more general fee dollars but President John J. Coffelt says, "it need not."

"Right now, the attention drawn to the stadium leaves the impression that the University is headed toward an over-emphasis of the athletic program. So long as I am here, the emphasis will not overflow," he said.

But a resolution passed by the Board of Trustees authorizing the University to develop the athletic program to "levels of competitive and regional prominence" leaves some students believing otherwise.

A memorandum circulated last summer by Coffelt recommending that the Trustees "designate a percentage of the general fee they determine should be set aside for this purpose" furthered student doubt.

The recommendation, if passed by the Trustees, would strip all student input when allocating funds for athletics.

Coffelt judged Student Government President Cynthia Beckes' request for "caution and moderation" when determining the future of athletics as "fair and responsible," but questions whether student objection to an emphasis on athletics is strictly from student leadership or from a rank and file opinion.

Coffelt said he doubts that students truly understand funding of universities and the difference between capital expenditures and instructional expenditures.

"The reason it is so much easier to acquire money for buildings is because you don't have to go to the taxpayer," he said.

While state taxpayers pay for university instruction, buildings are paid for by bonds which are purchased by banks, investors and any interested contributors. "Essentially, it is borrowing against the future of the state," said Coffelt.

Coffelt agrees that the community – which has demonstrated dramatic approval of the new sports complex – should be reminded that the University's fundamental benefit is still education.

"It's just easier to sell the other aspects and functions of the University when we have something to attract their attention," he said.

Earlier this month, the stadium attracted the attention of 15,833 – a sell-out crowd – for the stadium's long-awaited opening and dedication. "I really believe it is important to the community," Coffelt said.

Coffelt said that the community's interest and involvement was indicated years ago when most of the fund-raising was under way. The more people heard about YSU's plans, the more the project expanded.

See Coffelt page 5

Rhodes says stadium will grow

Governor James A. Rhodes

"Athletics has done more for America than any other cult except religion, and long before race was ever an issue, whites and blacks were playing together all over America and accepted in every campus in the United States," **James A Rhodes, Governor of Ohio.**

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

A response to a question about prioritizing athletics over academics at YSU, set the cure-all theme of Governor James A. Rhodes' speech at the dedication of the Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium earlier this month.

A local reporter, prior to the cermonies, asked Rhodes, "Do you believe in building an athletic facility here and at the same time denying the people in the adacemic circle at YSU?"

Rhodes said the state has spent $105 million in buildings on the YSU campus and $90 million of that went to the academic side.

"The members of the Ohio General Assembly have been most anxious to build, construct and cultivate a great university right here," Rhodes continued.

There will be a certain number of students and faculty opposed to the stadium no matter what, Rhodes said.

"Yet," he added, "without this $20 million foundation that you have here, some of the students would not be going to YSU and some of the faculty would not be working here."

Rhodes said that more money can be generated from the alumni and citizens of the valley by a good football team than by any other instrument on campus.

He added that YSU is a great university and predicted it will grow to 25,000 students because of this fact.

"When this happens, we will have a lot of employees and contributors to the university and it will be the most important business in the area," Rhodes said.

Rhodes apologized to the citizens of the area for having to raise $4 million to pay for the stadium.

He added that he felt the state of Ohio should have contributed the entire $20 million to cover the cost.

If there is any university in Ohio that needs financial assistance, Rhodes said, he feels it is YSU.

"If we win all eleven games, we will need 14,000 more seats on the other side and I expect the members of the Ohio General Assembly to support my recommendation for more funds," Rhodes stated.

Rhodes concluded that YSU will go forward not by itself but by all the people of the valley. "Remember utmost in your mind that this is the greatest university in America, so start selling and recognizing the good aspects of YSU," Rhodes said.

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Trustees hear University financial reports, modify policy

By LYNN ALEXANDER

Declining graduate student enrollment and the state financial picture were two of the items reported by President John J. Coffelt at the recent Board of Trustees meeting.

A continuing decline in graduate enrollment may be caused by the increase in the general fee and a decrease in funding, as well as by tighter admission standards and competition between courses, Coffelt said.

A particular concern, he said, was the "proliferation of graduate and upper division courses being offered by the Kent State University Trumbull Branch."

"This appears incompatible with their mission," he added.

Coffelt expressed this concern to Ohio Board of Regents Chancellor Edward Q. Moulton, noting that the KSU Trumbull Branch courses seem to be duplicating work offered here.

Coffelt also reported that the state's general revenue fund receipts were up slightly in July, indicating that the recession may perhaps be bottoming out.

However, he said, according to the state treasurer's report, the news is not as good. Sales tax receipts were down 6% and the budget gap may widen rather than improve.

Coffelt said that because an emergency budget has been drawn up, the University will be prepared either way.

In his executive vice president's report, Dr. Neil Humphry reported that the total student aid from federal, state and private (local) sources, such as the Youngstown Education Foundation, amounted to $9,707,000 during 1981-82.

"This is a delightful figure to be able to report," Humphry said.

In other trustee business:

- The University accepted portraits of six community leaders – Charles Cushwa, Arnold Stambaugh, Warren Williamson, R. S. Wean, Ward Beecher and Harry Balwell – to be hung in campus buildings.

- Provost Bernard T. Gillis reported that the medical laboratory technician assisting degree, engineering curricula, School of Business and labor relations program were all under review or evaluation by various boards.
- The goal of the planned Institute of Advanced Applied Science and Technical Studies is "to thrust the University into the 21st century" as mandated by House Bill 552, Gillis said. Emphasis will be on computers, robotics and electrical communications.
- Vice President of Personnel Services Taylor Alderman reported that five University employees have chosen to participate in a "mutually advantageous" early retirement program. Employees can retire early and still teach one quarter a year, for up to four years, being paid on the summer schedule.

Alderman also reported that annotations on the contracts of 24 faculty members indicating that they do not accept the YSU/OEA as their bargaining unit do not constitute a binding agreement.

Faculty members may not "unilaterally modify the terms of the agreement," Alderman said, adding that this policy is backed up by case law and, he believes, is perfectly legal.

- Dean of Administrative Services Edmund Salata gave information on the Bliss energy project, central core lighting, Williamson Hall construction, Jones Hall improvements and a tennis court update.

Reports on the condition of the tennis courts are under staff review, he said.

- Standing committee appointments were made for the upcoming year. Chairmen include:

See Trustees page 7

Parking director says permits increase over last year

By JOE DeMAY

YSU students went through their annual first-day-of-school competition for parking spaces Wednesday with few problems or complaints, despite the issue of a near-record number of parking permits, according to Don Minnis, director of parking.

"We were fairly pleased with the way things went the first day," said Minnis.

"The city police controlled the lights at the intersections to help keep traffic moving," he said. "It was a bit slow at times, but there were no major tie-ups."

One thing Minnis could not explain was the near record number of permits sold. So many were sold that the University ran out of parking stickers. Minnis said that leftover stickers from a previous quarter were now being sold.

"Last fall," he said, "we sold 9,150 and already this year we've sold 9,700. We don't have any final enrollment figures yet, but a quick check shows that enrollment is about the same. I really don't know what the reason is for the increase in permit sales."

Minnis is also unsure whether the large number of permits purchased will require the acquisition of additional parking space. Wednesday between 10 and 11 a.m. 5,126 out of an available 5,345 spaces were filled.

"Monday will be a key day," Minnis said. "If we find out Monday that we're short of space, there's some alternatives we'll have to look at."

Some near-by off-campus establishments are also offering parking for students. John Butler, manager of the Brass Lion on Fifth Avenue, says that he has about 20 spaces left in his lot. Butler says the fee is $18 for the quarter, but students are guaranteed a parking spot. Daily parking for one dollar is also available.

Further up Fifth Avenue at the Arcade, Nick Behma is planning to offer students parking beginning winter quarter. Parking is offered there now only during YSU home football games. The charge is two dollars.

Minnis urged any student having problems finding parking space to stop by his office. "Sometimes students don't know where to go after the decks are filled up," he said. "We can give students a map and point out the location of additional parking lots. We're here to help," Minnis stressed.

Minnis also reminded students to always properly display their parking permits and to follow University regulations governing parking.

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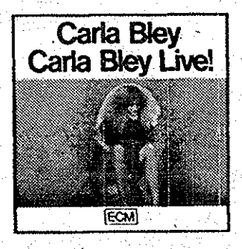

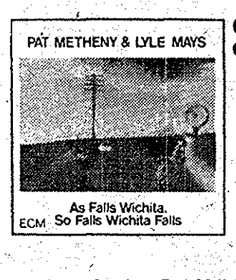

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Editorial: For whom the ball rolls

The Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium is no longer an issue here at YSU. It is a reality.

Since its conception the architectural monstrosity which now looms over YSU like a vulture has been the center of controversy.

Completion of the entire sports complex project was further and further delayed as the structure's size swelled and its cost escalated from an original $6 million figure to a near $19 million.

For years, students contested the administration's over-emphasis on athletics and realized that even if local contributions and state funding financed the stadium's construction, student fees would still have to keep it running.

Education appeared to be disregarded by the administration.

When the stadium was finally approaching its real completion, students and the community were saturated with hype from the University and local media.

The concrete vulture was becoming a savior.

And a sell-out crowd, for the time being, proved that the illusion of big-time college sports was what the community wanted. It was what the community needed. Youngstown people were blanketed from the cold of economic instability.

They forgot about their problems.

That might be hard for students to contest.

As long as the stadium continues to draw success in both ticket sales and the cultivation of town unity, the administration's product might prove to be worth the expense.

Athletics might finally be able to pay for itself.

Education might finally be brought back into focus.

But, can the people of a dying city with one of the highest unemployment rates in the nation continue to pay such high prices for a morale booster? And if so, can a stadium boost morale if the team isn't winning?

There is no guarantee.

Students can help assure a self-sufficient athletic department which would not have to depend on 42% of their general fee by pointing out to the administration other benefits and profits Arnold D. Stambaugh's stadiun can reap.

Should the stadium "put YSU on the map" as speculated by some students, concert promoters might finally be inclined to book big-name entertainment in an accommodating facility with an audience capacity of 16,000.

Students who in the past were turned away from such speakers as Jane Fonda because of a limited number of seats in a too-small facility have no reason to be turned away in the future.

Boom Boom Mancini, "The Pride of Youngstown," might now be able to retain his World Boxing Association lightweight championship title in the town where he has credited his fame. Not Warren.

The Youngstown Board of Trade President, David Miller, has said that he believes such extravaganzas would do wonders for the city's trade impasse. The students can believe that such extravanganzas would do wonders for the athletic budget and a more justified allocation of their general fee.

While the stadium is a reality, athletic funding remains the issue.

The administration's response to this issue will indicate whether the stadium is indeed for the students and the community - - or for the administrators themselves.

The new structure might still be a vulture which for now is just circling.

Commentary: A religious experience

By JOE DeMAY

It was more than just a sunny day. It was the kind of day that helped make the expression "They couldn't have picked a better day" a cliche. Perhaps it was just God's way of smiling on us as we gathered in this new house of worship for the first time.

Before it was built there had been much discussion in the town. Some parishoners wanted it built down in the valley near the river. Some wanted it up on the hill overlooking the town. Others said they didn't want it built at all, claiming it was too extravagant for a town this size.

But on this day, even the people who were opposed to the new structure had to admit that it looked impressive sitting on top of the hill, its twin steeples reaching for the heavens.

In the back of the church was a long, glass-enclosed case. It was empty now, but soon it would be filled with pictures and statues of the saints. At the end of the counter there were some small tables set up and one of the church youth groups was selling religous medals.

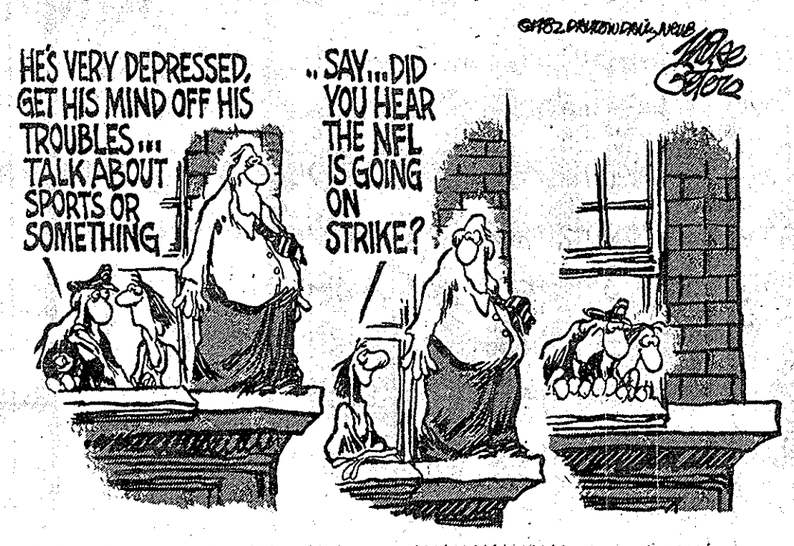
I bought a small medal for my son and was surprised when I looked up and saw Ralph. I couldn't remember the last time I had seen him in church. I thought the closest he got to religion these days was when he flipped through the television channels on Sunday. No doubt he was here just one time to look and wouldn't be back. And I guess there were a lot of others who were just like him. Many of the people I had never seen in church before, or even around town.

Then there was Johnny. I knew that he would be there. For Johnny, religion was a way of life. He talked about it at work until the guys couldn't stand it and he was always trying to save some lost soul.

Johnny kept preaching, "You've got to believe" and "We need your support." There were few converts, however.

I was a bit surprised by all the children who were brought by their parents. I wondered if they would be impressed with

See Commentary page 5



The Jambar

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Coffelt

Continued from page 1

"Later, the state moved in, guaranteeing more appropriations, and helped develop the interior of the project," he said.

The project expanded from an original estimate of $5 million to $6 million to a near $20 million figure. Strikes and cost restraints, construction and design changes, inflation and additions pushed the cost over three times the original price.

With the new sports complex, Coffelt still does not believe intercollegiate athletics will generate enough income to become self-sufficient and even with the increase in ticket sales, the program would require general fee funding.

"That is, in order to maintain athletics at the level of quality everyone seems to want," Coffelt said.

Athletics

Continued from page 1

an increased percentage of the General Fee devoted to athletics – which takes money out of the pockets of other users," she said.

According to information compiled by members of her Cabinet, the percentage of self-sufficient athletic programs at schools across the county is "very, very small," she said.

"This whole boondoggle is not the result of policies dictated by the athletic department. I believe it was strictly from the trustees, and designed to suit their ends," Beckes said.

Beckes said her concern is for caution because "the trustees seem determined to spend whatever funds are necessary to gain national and regional prominence in the two sports."

The resolution on the intercollegiate athletic program states, in part:

"...intercollegiate athletics is both a University extracurricular activity and a public service...to serve as an extracurricular educational activity for the student body and to respond to public interest."

"The Board of Trustees believes it is in the best interests of the University to develop an intercollegiate athletic program which encourages highly competitive scheduling of athletic events with those institutions whose standards of performance are generally recognized to be of regional or national prominence...."

Attracting qualified and experienced athletic coaches and maintaining a student athletic recruitment plan "which reflects the degree of competitive prominence which the University aspires to attain" is also authorized.

The president is directed to initiate the necessary funding changes to achieve these goals.

Beckes told trustees at the meeting that she hopes her 'fears and concerns are totally unfounded" on this matter. But the problem, she said, is the uncertainty. "None of us can predict the future," she said.

Commentary

Continued from page 4

their parents' good example and if any of this would effect their habits in the future.

It wasn't long before every seat was taken. The parish youth group was down in the front where they would lead the chanting of prayers.

Suddenly it was quiet. Everyone stopped reading the prayer books and stood for the opening prayer. As we faced the front, the rows of shiny new pews sparkled in the sunlight. The whole scene seemed so far removed from the high school where we used to have services.

After the choir had finished the opening hymn I raised my bowed head and saw one of the priests standing near the center of the altar.

His red vestments with the white trim made him seem much bigger than he actually was. He stared at the far side of the altar looking for a signal from a man in a striped suit. When he got the sign he was looking for, he took a few quick steps over plush green carpeting toward the tee and kicked the ball.

The game was under way.

Trustees

Continued from page 3

Frank Watson, Academic Affairs; William Lyden, Budget and Finance; Paul Dutton, Building and Property; Edgar Giddens, Personnel Relations; William Mittler, Student Affairs.

- Board members voted to approve setting up an equipment replacement reserve fund over the next two decades. YSU has close to $19 million in movable equipment, Coffelt said.
- The Board modified the University sick leave policy to allow a maximum of 200 unused sick days to accumulate, 25% of which would be converted to cash at the time of retirement.
- Board members approved the following insurance allocations: $70,000 premium for property casualty and excess liability; $8,150 for boiler insurance; $76,000 for vehicle insurance; $1,378 for travel accident insurance; and $253,616 for dental assistance.
- The next meeting was set for 3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 29.

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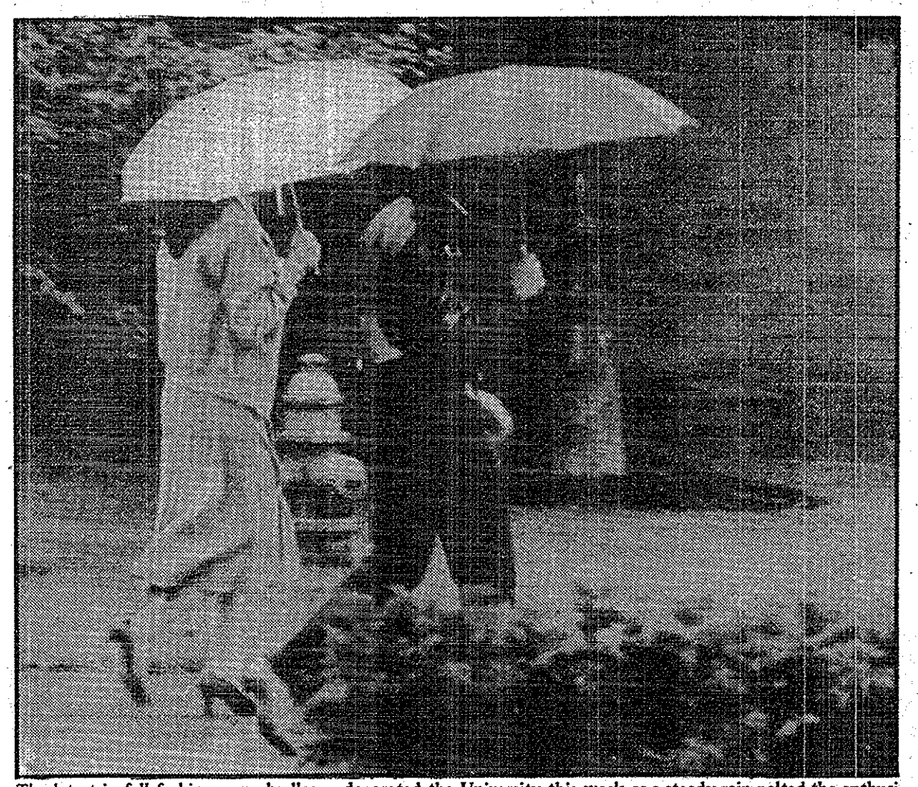

The latest in fall fashion -- umbrellas -- decorated the University this week as a steady rain pelted the enthusiastic though wet victims of a new quarter at YSU. *The Jambar/John Celidonio*

Beeghly Center Hours

Beginning Sept. 23 to Dec. 4 recreational use of the Beeghly Health and Physical Education Building for current students, faculty and staff of YSU will be as follows. University ID cards will be required for admittance into all facilities.

Natatorium

Monday - Friday	noon to 1 p.m.
Tuesday - Thursday	7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday	noon - 2 p.m.

All full service faculty, staff, and married students must pay a $5 per quarter fee at the Bursar's Office for each member of the immediate family desiring to use the pool. The receipt for this payment should be taken to Room 210 in the Beeghly Building for lock, towel and basket assignment. Loss of lock shall result in collection of a replacement fee of $3 from the ID card owner. Loss of the towel shall result in collection of a replacement fee of $2 from the ID card owner. The family member must present the ID card to the lifeguard at the desk on the pool deck each time they wish to swim. All children under the age of 12, or any non-swimmer must be accompanied by a responsible adult.

Short Deck for Recreational & Intramurals

Monday - Friday	6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Long Deck for Recreation & Intramurals

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday	6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Tuesday	6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Gymnasium for Recreation & Intramurals

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday	6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Friday	6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Handball & Squash

Monday	noon - 10 p.m.
Tuesday	8 a.m. - 9 a.m. and noon - 10 p.m.
Wednesday	noon - 7 p.m.
Thursday	8 a.m. - 9 a.m. and noon - 7 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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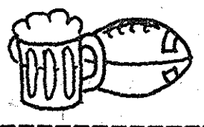

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Tuesday
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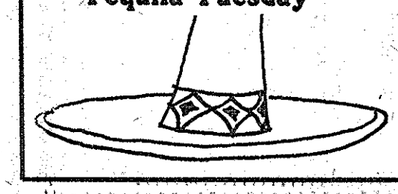

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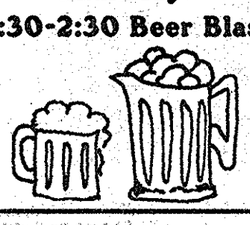
9:30-2:30 Beer Blast



Saturday
Bloody Mary

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Network offers professional job contacts

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

Have you ever wondered if you will really like the career you have chosen once you go out into the real world?

If you are still not sure that you want the career you have been planning for, Career Services can help with a new program called "Career Network."

This service allows a student to meet on an individual basis with a professional in the career he has chosen. The student meets with the professional at his working place and gets a chance to be in that particular working environment.

Rosanne Meister, coordinator at Career Services, says a student can now get a first hand evaluation of his chosen career by making the initial contact.

The service has over fifty different careers represented, including accounting, journalism and broadcasting.

To meet with a professional, a student must call Career Services and make an appointment with Meister, who will help determine what career area he wants to focus on.

The student must then make an appointment with the professional, and it is up to the two individuals how many times they want to meet.

Judy Greene, coordinator, Counseling and Testing Center, said that students are asked to view the professional's expreience on an individual basis, and not as a representation of the entire career.

Most of the professionals the students will meet with are entry-level or middle-level professionals who have been in the work force less than ten years. Meister says this will help the professionals relate to the students better since they are relatively new themselves.

The service has been in effect for the past few months and Meister said the professionals and the students are both responding well to the information shared.

She said most students only meet once with the professional, but they can meet as many times as needed or make more career contacts through that person.

Greene asks that if any faculty member, student or professional in the area knows anyone who would like to participate in the network he should contact the office. She said they plan to expand the program on a supply-demand basis, as more professionals from different career areas are needed.

Voter registration features candidates

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

Ohioans must be registered to vote by Oct. 4 for this November's statewide and local elections of a new governor, members of the legislature and other important officers.

If you are not registered, the external affairs office of Student Government will be conducting a voter registration drive Sept. 24 and Sept. 27 - 30 on campus.

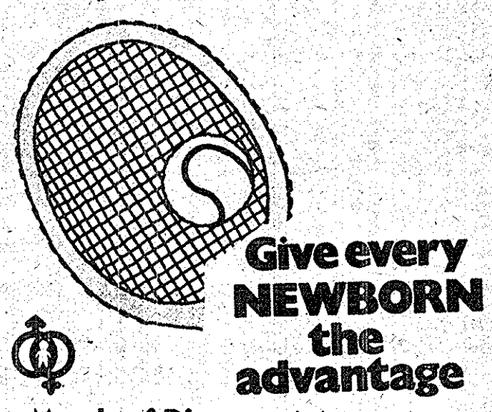
In Kilcawley Center, the bookstore and other areas, students with information on registration will be available with forms to sign to become eligible to vote.

On Friday, Sept. 24, George Tablack, Democratic congressional candidate and William Repasky, County Recorder will be present at the Kilcawley Bookstore at noon to stir interest in the coming election.

Lyle Williams, Republican congressional candidate, will be present on Monday, Sept. 27 at noon in the bookstore, also to encourage sign-ups.

This year Ohioans will elect a new governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, secretary of state, state auditor, state treasurer and U.S. Senator. Also, Ohio's members of the House of Representatives and the state's general assembly will be elected.

Locally, a new county commissioner, county auditor and county recorder will be elected. Also, a new state senator for the 33rd district and state representatives for the 52nd, 53rd and 71st district will be elected.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Entertainment

Europe applauds Dana Chorale

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

The hills are alive with the sound of music. These words from the famous movie rang true for the Dana Chorale this summer as it toured Europe receiving rave reviews for its performances.

"We outdid ourselves in every performance," said Carmela D'Amato, senior, FPA, soprano, referring to the reaction of the European audiences and the encores the chorale was asked to perform.

The 24-voice chamber choir, directed by YSU professor of music, Dr. Wade Raridon, performed concerts in eight cities from June 23 to July 9. They included Munich, Germany; Salzburg, Austria; Venice, Fano, Spoletto, Rome, Florence and Como, Italy; and Lucerne, Switzerland.

Raridon said he had been planning for three years to have a chorale group from YSU become good enough to tour Europe this year. He said the chorale was accepted for the tour by Cultours, an organization which books tours for college musical groups.

The chorale was accepted after submitting an audition tape of its singing and also because a 1968 YSU chorale group performed well in Europe.

"I think we rehearsed all through the year with Europe in mind and we wanted to make sure that we were absolutely, positively sure that we were ready," said Jim Murcko, graduate, FPA, tenor.

Reviews from three Italian newspapers raved about the chorale's performance in Fano at the Basilica San Paterniano.

"This was truly a fantastic choral experience. The Dana Chorale presented a concert of the highest quality here in Fano. And that is a compliment of the highest order, because we are very proud of the 4-5 choirs which we have heard here annually since 1973," read one review.

Raridon said one of the highlights of the tour was when the chorale was invited back to Florence, Italy almost immediately after the head of the Basilica heard its performance.

As the chorale arrived in each town, the time and location of each performance was announced through colorful posters and announcements in local newspapers. Raridon said the performances were scheduled for two hours each, beginning at 9 p.m., but the audiences responded so well that the chorale gave encores and would not leave until eleven o'clock.

"They honored what we accomplished and what we were," Raridon said of the Europeans.

"The European audiences were unbelievable, incredible," remarked a chorale member.

A review from a Como, Italy newspaper summed up much of what the chorale accomplished in the 16 days:

"The Dana Chorale was undoubtedly the best choir we have ever had in the Villa Olmo. Its homogeneity and great musicality make one realize the hours of work needed to perfect such an ensemble. . . Wade Raridon conducted with nuance and ease, and the chorale was in flawless communion with him," the review stated.

The entire chorale was impressed with the tour of Europe and said they would go back again to perform.

See Dana page 11

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Review: Animation, music highlight rock movie

By MERRILL EVANS

Three years ago the space-rock group Pink Floyd released a record, *The Wall*. It was, for the most part, a depressing but good record. It sold well.

Now there is a movie by the same name that is equally depressing but does not deserve to be called a movie. It is not. It is merely a visual representation of the music; and even that doesn't succeed too well.

The idea for the album *The Wall* was conceived by the group's assumed leader, Roger Waters, as was the realization of the video. What Waters tried to do in both was to cover a large, complex set of ideas and make them into a coherent whole.

What he ended up with was a barrage of generally shallow and worn-out ideas: the effects of war, the effects of society on the individual, the decline and fall of a marriage, the boredom of life, and the trappings involved in the life of a rock star.

With all of these elements thrown together, there is little room for development. The movie becomes nothing more than a dark dream of piecemeal splicing and dribble.

There is also a lack of regard for the viewer, who is expected to supply his own transitions to the numerous leaps, flashbacks and unsubstantiated images that make up *The Wall*.

And if these three mistakes aren't enough, there is still the illusion of the "wall" itself. What is it? What does it represent? Society? Authority? Lies? Yes/No?

The Wall is at once a personal and universal vision of the individual in the modern world. The vision is greatly marred, however, by the glaring intensity of the crowded images used to symbolize just what the modern world is. The intent, obviously, is to shock, surprise, or impress us. That, too, fails.

One of the areas that works is animation; the other is the music itself. There are three or four occasions when a frame freezes and the animation takes over and develops into a surrealistic representation of an emotion; that of either love or hate (or both), fear, anger, or depression. They are done so well, so imaginatively, it's regrettable that the movie wasn't entirely animated.

So what's left? The music. It's still good. Try this: go home, put on the record. Quickly, turn on the TV and find a war movie. Now, turn off the TV volume. Sit down. You have just saved the cost of *The Wall*.

Dana

Continued from page 10

The tour was financed by members' contributions of $300 apiece to help cut the cost of $2,000 charged per person for the tour. The chorale raised the rest of the money through extra performances here, fund raising events, sale of chorale records and tapes, and contributions from interested friends.

The programs at each concert varied according to where the chorale was singing and they ranged from spirituals, contemporary music, opera, and show tunes. The chorale also sang in different languages, including German, French, Latin, and English.

One chorale member said that after looking at the beautiful scenery and the attentive faces in the audience "the chorale knew what they were singing about."

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Butler Art Institute: *The Figure in Recent American Art*. Robert Godfrey, lecturer. Oct. 30, 7 p.m.

Dana Concert Series: Rose Mary Raridon, soprano, and Wade Raridon, tenor. Sept. 27, 8 p.m., Bliss Choral Hall.

Butler Art Institute: Lowell Nesbitt, realist painter. Retrospective exhibit. Oct. 10-30.

Playhouse: Ira Levin's *Deathtrap*. Sept. 17 to Oct. 3.

Powers Auditorium: *All Orchestral Program*, Peter Leonard, director. Sept. 25, 8:30 p.m.

Monday Musical Club: Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, Peter Leonard, director. Sept. 30.

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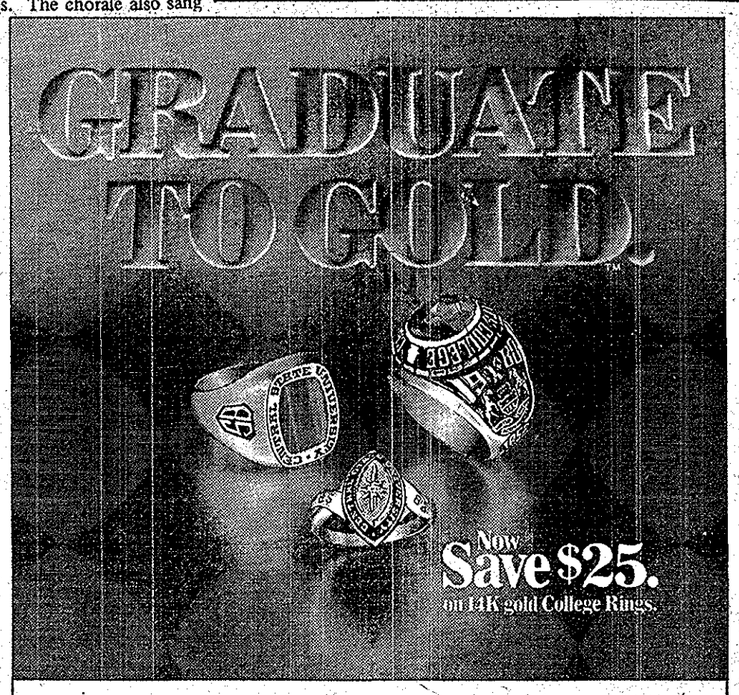

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Sports

Eastern Kentucky picked to reign in OVC

When December nears, a look at the Ohio Valley Conference standings is usually sure to reveal two outcomes: Eastern Kentucky's loss column has a small number in it, while Morehead State's corresponding chamber overflows.

Eastern Kentucky advanced to the finals of the NCAA Division I-AA national championship game both of the last two seasons, losing twice. The Colonels have shown up near the top of the OVC standings regularly and have compiled a conference-leading .620 all-time OVC winning percentage. Last year, they were unbeaten in the conference.

This year, they've lived up to their annual reputation as the OVC's king of the hill. Their 2-0 record includes a 20-19 win over Division I-AA perennial power South Carolina State and a 31-17 thrashing of YSU.

On the other hand, Morehead State has gone winless (in league play) 14 times since the OVC's inception in 1948. Were it not for schools like Liberty Baptist and Franklin College, there would be even more goose eggs in the Golden Eagles' win columns over the years.

Second-year coach Steve Loney led his squad to a 24-17 win over Franklin for the Eagles' first opening win since 1976. Morehead then defeated Kentucky State 28-6. Can they actually be 2-0?

That won't last long. When OVC play heats up, Morehead will cool off. They're sure to challenge for the cellar again this year. And Eastern Kentucky is just as certain to contend for the title.

When the 1982 season ends, the standings should look something like this:

1. Eastern Kentucky
2. Murray State
3. Youngstown State
4. Akron
5. Tennessee Tech
6. Middle Tennessee
7. Austin Peay
8. Morehead State

YOUNGSTOWN STATE – When YSU's 1981 football season ended, Bill Narduzzi's good-byes were only temporary. He knew he'd be saying "Hello" when 20 of his 22 starters returned in the spring of 1982.

With the exception of senior center Eric Warstler and senior defensive end Bill McDermott, all of the players that lined up in the Penguins' finale at Northern Iowa came back.

But injuries took their toll and quarterback Jamie DeVore, fullback Vic Ceglie and safetyman Mick O'Hara show up as X's on YSU's roster. Several other players have been on and off the field with minor injuries.

"There are more red crosses on our depth chart than at any other time since I've been here," said YSU eighth-year coach Bill Narduzzi.

Fortunately, the gaps have been filled. Sophomore Griffin Keys has taken over for DeVore and has become the first YSU quarterback ever to lead the Ohio Valley Conference in passing efficiency.

Sophomore Mike Hardie has assumed Ceglie's vacated spot and has proved a powerful blocker as well as a strong inside runner. Hardie's backfield partner is All-America tailback Paris Wicks, the OVC's leading rusher and scorer a year ago.

Wicks, who rushed for 1,363 yards in 1981, is off to a promising start this season. In three games, he's accumulated 378 yards on the ground. He's also completed a pass and caught 8 passes for 450 yards.

Brett Powell, a 6-2, 260-pound center, anchors the offensive line that creates the running room for Wicks. Guards Bob Bogner (6-2, 240) and Ron Kissell (5-11, 242) and tackles Rick Brunot (6-4, 235) and Rich McDonald (6-3, 280) round out the massive, experienced Penguin front.

On defense, linebackers Mark Derthick (6-5, 200) and Pat Toler (5-11, 210) hold the spots formerly held by All-Americans Joe Schartner and Jeff Gergel, who were injured midway through the 1981 campaign.

Defensive end Tom Cullen (6-2, 235) was a third-team All-America choice last year and an All-OVC selection. O'Hara, a 6-3, 203-pound junior, has been seeing only limited action because of a knee injury sustained late last year. Jon Karnuth, his replacement, has responded with a pair of interceptions, both of which set up scores in the Penguins' 37-14 smothering of Tennessee Tech.

EASTERN KENTUCKY – Roy Kidd is known to do a lot of kidding. Perhaps coaches whose teams make a mockery of parity and losing have a hard time being serious.

"We're not a good football team like we were a year ago," Kidd said recently.

The Colonels are off to an expected 2-0 start and look like a good football team. Tailback Terence Thompson (5-8, 176), the OVC's second-leading rusher a

See OVC, page 15

MIKE GOTTFRIED

Taken lightly: YSU hopes to repeat upset of Bearcats

By DAN PECCHIA

According to YSU football coach Bill Narduzzi, Cincinnati University's Bearcats tend to take the Penguins lightly.

After all, UC's schedule is dotted with schools that play in the nation's top level – Division I-A. The Bearcats share the gridiron with Alabama, Florida State, Temple, Miami of Florida and Louisville during the season. It's somewhat understandable that a Division I-AA team with a 1-2 record doesn't scare UC.

"I would guess they look down their nose a bit to playing Youngstown," Narduzzi said.

The Penguins will invade Cincinnati's Nippert Stadium Saturday for the second straight season. Kickoff time is set for 7:30 p.m.

For the past few years, UC has been struggling to keep its Division I-A status. A recent NCAA decision allowed the Bearcats to maintain their elite standing, but ruled that attendance at UC games had to reach a mandatory level.

Thus, the Bearcats have scheduled Penn State, Kentucky, Florida and Auburn over the next two years. Riverfront Stadium, home of the Cincinnati Reds and Cincinnati Bengals, will host all other Bearcat home games. UC bombed the Lousville Cardinals 38-16 in their home opener, Sept. 11.

Including a thrilling 38-31 loss to Florida State in Tallahassee and a bye last weekend, the Bearcats stand at 1-1.

"They've got as much skill as any team on our schedule this year," Narduzzi said of the Bearcats. "They've got people in their skill positions that can beat you even on a broken play."

Three-year starter Danny Barrett will be calling the signals for UC. Although he had a big year in 1981, the 6-0, 188-pound Barrett passed for only 88 of his 1,186 yards against the Penguins.

In fact, the whole Bearcat offense sputtered in the fourth

See Cincinnati, page 16

The Jambar/Clem Marion

BILL NARDUZZI

Coming home

YSU soccer team opens tomorrow at Dick Beede field

By DAN PECCHIA

YSU's soccer team won't have to put up with what it has been burdened with in the past. Manhole covers, trees, fences and illegal crossbars will no longer have their place in Penguin soccer.

After playing home games at some of the most ill-suited sites in the Mahoning Valley, George Hunter's soccer squad finally has a genuine home field. Hunter will lead the Penguins against Alliance College tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the first soccer contest at Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium's Dike Beede Field.

"I'd be willing to play soccer in the parking lot in order to play on campus," said Hunter.

The Monsanto Astro turf at Dike Beede Field doesn't compare with previous YSU home fields. Besides dodging manhole covers, fences and trees that were actually on the playing area, the Penguins once had to share space with a midget football team.

Liberty Field served as the Penguins' home the past two years, after Roosevelt Park, Canfield Fairgrounds Field and Austintown Township Field were each used for one year.

The Jambar/Clem Marion

GEORGE HUNTER

"A home field makes all the differences in the world," Hunter said. "There's no question about it: People who live at the dormitory can get to the games and show interest. They'll want to see what's happening out there. So that's an added reason to win – or at least to play to win."

> *'I'd be willing to play soccer in the parking lot in order to play on campus. . . A home field makes all the difference in the world.'*
>
> – George Hunter

Hunter is depending on a cluster of veterans led by three-year letterman Joe Cerminara. Two-year monogram winner Ron Baker is back this year, as are lettermen Bernie Brown, Jeff Breznak, Dave Cendol, Frank Doyle, Neeraj Jain and Mark Jamison.

They'll be trying to fill the gap left by graduated senior Bill Oakley, who holds all YSU scoring, shooting and assist records. Rick Stine, who owns all but one Penguin goalie record, has also graduated, as has steady defenseman Greg Kovach.

Alliance and Baldwin-Wallace are the first two opponents for YSU this year, as they were a year ago. The Penguins won both games in 1981, but went winless the rest of the season to finish at 2-8-2.

Alliance hasn't beaten YSU since 1978, Hunter's first season at the helm. The Baldwin-Wallace game is set for 7 p.m., Wednesday, at Beede Field. The Penguins' schedule, which includes 13 games, includes the YSU Invitational Tournament at Dike Beede Field, Oct. 9 - 10.

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Pete's Beat

GOLF: Price's 76 keys YSU golfers

In spite of Tuesday's miserable weather conditions, Penguin senior Bob Price finished a 76 at Avalon Lakes to finish four strokes behind the leader in the YSU Invitational. The Penguins' two teams carded 402 and 420 for fifth and 12th place, respectively. Indiana (Pa.) University registered 381 to win the event . . . . The Penguins will play their second of three fall matches at the 54-hole Ohio State Fall Buckeye Invitational, beginning today . . . . Five freshmen have shown promise for the YSU linksmen.

BASKETBALL: Lombardi returns as coach

After earning four letters as a YSU point guard, Joe Lombardi has been added to the Penguin coaching staff. Lombardi played at YSU from the 1977-78 season until 1980-81, before coaching at Ohio University as a graduate assistant.

INTRAMURALS: Football officials needed

Anyone interested in becoming a paid official can sign up now in the intramurals office, Room 322, Beeghly. A meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley . . . . The intramurals department also announced deadlines for several sports: football, tennis doubles (Oct. 1); men's handball singles, badminton doubles (Oct. 15); racquetball singles (Oct. 22) and coed table tennis (Oct. 29). A swim for fun, bike for fun and run for fun also will be held this fall.

FOOTBALL: Penguin JVs clipped

The YSU junior varsity team journeyed to Morgantown, W. Va., last Sunday to take on the Mountaineer junior squad, and absorbed a stinging 19-13 last-second defeat.

Pete Lymber's Penguin JV team will be idle until Sunday, Oct. 17 when Pittsburgh University's junior squad invades

Penguin wide-out Jeff Patterson lunges for a Griffin Keys pass in last Saturday's game against Tennessee Tech. YSU rolled 37-14 for its first victory in the brand new Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium. *The Jambar/Clem Marion*

Penguins dominate OVC statistics

Despite losing two of its first three contests the Penguin football team leads the Ohio Valley Conference in team offense with an average of 328 yards per game.

Several Penguins also dot the top of the list of individual statistic leaders. Penguin signal caller Griffen Keys is the league's top quarterback, while Paris Wicks leads in rushing and is second in total offense. Wicks is averaging 126 yards per game on the ground.

Placekicker Paul McFadden is the OVC's most prolific scorer with 25 points. Fellow teammate Nick Xides is third in punting.

On the defensive side Dave Peters is the top interceptor with eight. Bob Hill has the most tackles for a loss with six.

In the NCAA Division I-AA stats, McFadden is second in field goals, Peters seventh in interceptions and Wicks ninth in rushing.

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YSU BOOKSTORE

OVC

Continued from page 12

year ago, is back, as is tailback-fullback Ed Hairston (5-8, 193).

Both ran wild in the Colonel's 31-17 romp of YSU when quarterback Tuck Woolum (5-11, 195) wasn't rolling up huge chunks of yardage with his passing.

Overall, the Colonels listed eight players on the 1981 All-OVC team and six on the 1982 preseason team. It appears Kidd was only kidding about his assessment of the current Colonels.

MOREHEAD STATE – Morehead State's biggest boast is Golden Eagle punter John Christopher.

Christopher led the OVC with a 43.7 yard average last year as his team managed only one win. Liberty Baptist, which also finished at 1-9, was the victim. Sporting an enrollment of just 3,500, Liberty Baptist is on the Eagles' schedule again this year.

So are Franklin College (enrollment 700) and Kentucky State (2,400), who have enabled the Eagles to jump to a 2-0 start.

If Morehead State can win more than two games in the OVC this year, they'll do it behind Christopher's punting and senior quarterback Don Reeves (6-1, 175), a three-year starter who led the OVC in passing last season.

MURRAY STATE – Murray State, which finished in a tie for second place with YSU in the OVC last year, is the only conference team the Penguins don't face this year.

While running back Nick Nance, who rolled up 181 yards rushing in last year's contest with YSU, is gone, the Racers feature a trio of tailbacks that have shown promise so far.

Monzell Jefferson, Tony Moore and Ellery Moreland have split playing time at the slot.

The three backs have taken advantage of a huge Racer offensive line that averages over 250 pounds.

Defensively, Beamer is optimistic that defensive end Glenn Jones (5-10, 205) will regain the form that earned him second-team All-America honors a year ago. Jones is coming off a foot injury.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE – The Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders sport an unblemished 3-0 log as they prepare for Saturday's OVC opener with Morehead State.

Over its first three games, Middle Tennessee has outscored its opponents 73-10. Coach Boots Donnelly praises his offensive line as a key to the Raiders' success.

AKRON – Jim Dennison has been the head coach at Akron for nine years. During that span, the Zips have failed to win three consecutive games at the start of a season.

And in 1982 nothing has changed. After the Zips knocked off YSU and Eastern Michigan to build their record to 2-0, they traveled to Western Kentucky and came away on the short end of a 10-3 verdict to the Hilltoppers.

The Zips have been paced so far by running back James Black (5-11, 180), who has gained over 300 yards on the ground. Quarterback Kevin Meade has connected on over 50 percent of his aerials.

TENNESSEE TECH – Following a strong finish in 1981 which netted a 6-5 OVC record and a tie for fourth place in the conference, Tennessee Tech entered this season with experience on both offense and defense.

Junior quarterback Tony Constantine (6-1, 175) directs the Golden Eagle offense and has quality running backs Reggie Bazel (6-0, 205) and Marvin McClennon (5-9, 170).

Tennessee Tech opened its 1982 season with a pair of victories, blanking East Tennessee 14-0 before defeating Western Carolina 17-10 the following week.

The Eagles' record slipped to 2-1 when they were dumped 37-14 by YSU in the Penguins' first victory at the new Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium and Sports Complex.

AUSTIN PEAY STATE – Austin Peay head coach Emory Hale made school history this season by becoming the first Governor coach to win back-to-back season openers.

The Governor defense features Mike Owens, a 6-0, 185-pound roverback who was tabbed an OVC Defensive Player of the Week after registering 12 tackles, a quarterback sack, an interception and a fumble recovery.

Pat Wilson, a 6-1, 189-pound freshman linebacker earned two OVC Rookie of the Week awards – one after recording four tackles for losses and a blocked punt in the Kentucky State game.

So the Governors, 1-1 after a 17-14 loss to Tennessee-Martin, have a penchant for making the big play. That can cause trouble for teams with a penchant for mistakes.

YSU baseball tryouts set

Tryouts for the YSU baseball team will be held 3 p.m., Monday at Evans Field, Penguin coach Dom Rosselli announced. Rosselli, who recently retired from his position as head basketball coach, is looking toward his 29th year leading the YSU baseballers.

Since the origin of YSU baseball in 1948, the University has had no other coach.

Those interested in trying out for the 1983 squad should come to Monday's tryouts ready to play.

CLASSIFIEDS

HUGE 2 BEDROOM apartment to share. Male student. 5 minute walk from the university. All utilities paid. Graduate or International student preferred. $100.00 per month. Call 746-1297 mornings or 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. weekdays. (1S24C)

JACK - Happy 21st Birthday! Have a super day and don't forget 21 seconds. (1S24C)

CAROL, You are the Best Big sister anyone could have. I love you alot. Your little sis. (1S24C)

Delores, Diana, Karon, Mary & Mary Beth you are all super Phi's. Got psyched for a fantastic fall quarter. Phi Mu Love & Mine Donnna. (1S24C)

HELP WANTED: Student to represent travel company on campus. Earn commission and free travel. Contact: Beachcomber Tours, Inc. 1325 Millersport Hgwy., Williamsville, NY 14221 (716)632-3723. (2S28CH)

TUTORIALS are available in mathematics, physics, and chemistry. For information, please call 799-6137. (3O1C)

ATTENTION YSU STUDENTS: Theta Chi Fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will be having a Dance-A-Thon Saturday, October 9th. Stay tuned for details. (1S24CH).

SHARE LARGE Northside duplex, close to campus. Call 744-2351 or visit 77 Thornton Ave., Youngstown (1S24C)

STARS MOTORBIKE FOR SALE, get 95 mi. per gallon - excellent for intercampus travel from apartment to school. Only $250.00 call Greg from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. 542-2014. (1S24C)

ROSES ARE RED, violets are blue - no one have better sisters than I do. Good luck this quarter Phi Mu's! Congratulations Phi's! Love Carol. (1S24C)

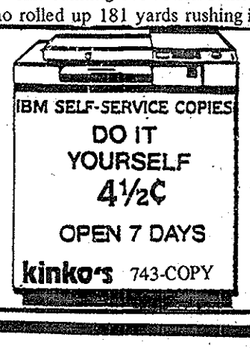
MALE, 24, needs amature photographer Partner's for filmmaking & photography projects. Enjoy hearing from all who likes the "Arts." Bob, P.O. Box 3062, Youngstown, Ohio 44511. (2S28CH)

OCEAN FRONT DAYTONA MOTEL seeks energetic student as campus rep for spring break trip. Go free and earn good money. Resume Safari Motel 357 South Atlantic Ave. Daytona Beach, Floriday 32018 attention Terry Abdo . . . (1S24CH)

AFFLUENT SUBURBAN CLEVELAND COUPLE, lovely home, wish to adopt newborn caucasian baby. All expenses paid. Strictest confidence. (216)382-2703 evenings and weekends. (8OCH)

PART TIME EMPLOYEE wanted to put up posters on campus now and during 1982-83. 2-10 hours/month, $4.50/hr. Send name, address, phone no., class yr., etc. to Mr. Fenton, 152 Temple St., 701, New Haven, CT 06510

TYPING: Prompt, efficient, accurate. Experienced. Neat, professional work. IBM Selectric II Self-Corrector. Term papers, reports, theses, resumes, etc. Editing. Reasonable rates. Call Lilly. 792-0674. (10SCH)



STUDENTS! Earn $1,000; $2,000; $3,000 dollars! And travel free.

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SPECIAL RING DAYS
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Your college ring is a once-in-a-life time purchase and deserves close personal attention in making your selection.

To assist you, THE RING COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN THE YSU BOOKSTORE

MONDAY September 27 | TUESDAY September 28 | WEDNESDAY September 29

10am to 4pm

Come to the YSU BOOKSTORE and see the selection of traditional and fashion college rings.

Campus Shorts

HISTORY CLUB – will hold an organizational meeting noon, Wednesday, Sept. 29, Room 236, Kilcawley. All are welcome.

I.V.C.F. – (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship) will meet 1 p.m., today, Sept. 24, Room 240, Kilcawley. Faculty, students and staff are invited.

ATTENTION STUDENTS – interested in helping to form the YSU Slavic Club, contact Ed at 758-1682.

SCRIPTURE STUDY – of the Books of Daniel and Revelations will be held 10 - 11:30 a.m., Tuesdays, from Sept. 28 - Nov. 30, Room 238, Kilcawley. Fr. George Blasko will be the Facilitator.

PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN – between the ages of 3½ and 6 can now be registered in the "Early Childhood Teacher Education Program" at the YSU School of Education. For further information, call 742-3251.

DEPARTMENT OF CONTINUING EDUCATION – is offering two courses in building construction, one in computers and one in business managment this fall. For further information contact Debra Andrews, 742-3358.

RESERVED SEAT TICKETS – to all Penguin home games are available to students upon presentation of a valid YSU ID. The tickets are distributed Monday through Friday before the game at the YSU ticket office, Beeghly.

HELP HOTLINE – is looking for volunteers. Students interested in becoming a para-professional volunteer at Help Hotline by taking the fall classes held on campus should call 747-5111 for details.

LANGUAGE LAB – will be open 8 a.m. - 8:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, and 8 a.m. - 7 p.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. It will be closed Saturdays.

DANA CONCERT SERIES – will open 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 27, Bliss Recital Hall, with a presentation by Wade and Rosemary Raridon, Dana voice faculty members. The concert is free of charge and open to the public.

Cincinnati

Continued from page 12

quarter of last year's YSU-UC battle. The Penguins shut UC out 16-0 in the final frame and posted a 19-13 win.

"It was a tough loss," said Bearcat coach Mike Gottfried, a former YSU offensive coordinator. "But our kids look at Youngstown as the next game up. They know what kind of ball Youngstown plays and they'll be ready to play."

YSU will be at a disadvantage with regard to personnel, according to Narduzzi. He said that the Bearcats' Division I-A classification enables them to recruit 95 players via scholarship. The Penguins, who just moved up to Division I-AA last season, have only 59 scholarships.

The Penguin injury report is also disheartening. Fullback Vic Ceglie, safetyman Jon Karnuth, defensive end Bart Eckhart and cornerback John Tomassilli will miss the game with injuries.

But if UC plans to take YSU lightly, the Penguins will be doing just the opposite. They don't like to be taken lightly, especially after defeating the Bearcats in Cincinnati last year.

"When we line up against Cincinnati, our kids will be a bit ticked off," Narduzzi said. "So it won't be difficult getting them up for the game. And getting them up has been a sign of their playing with intensity."

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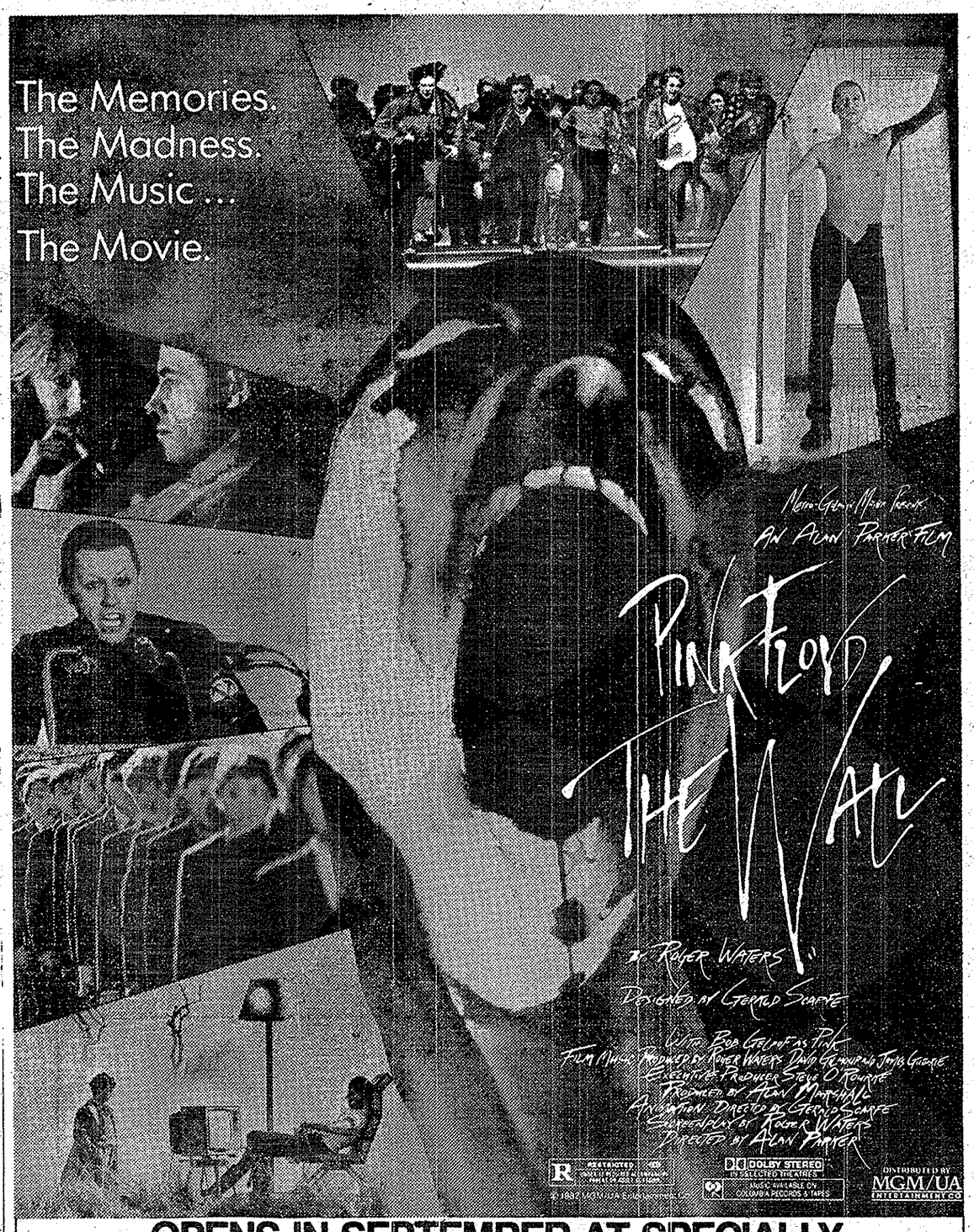

OPENS IN SEPTEMBER AT SPECIALLY SELECTED THEATRES.
Check newspapers for theatres.