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YSU suffers loss of basketball coach; memorial scholarship begun for Dailey

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Staff Writer

The YSU community was saddened by the announcement Monday afternoon that head basketball coach Bill Dailey had died of a heart attack, related to a long battle with cancer, while on vacation in Toronto. Dailey was 33.

"The college community and the coaching profession will join me in extending our deepest sympathy to Barbara Dailey over the death of her husband," Athletic Director Joseph Malmisur said.

Dailey's death comes only five months after he had ascended to the head basketball coaching job as the successor to Mike Rice.

Dailey came to YSU in 1980 as an assistant coach to Dom Rosselli. When Rosselli suffered a heart attack that year, Dailey assumed the coaching reins on an interim basis, leading the Penguins to a 13-13 mark and a 3-3 mark in the Mid-Continent Conference.

When Rosselli retired after the 1981-82 season, Dailey was retained by Rice as an assistant. He held this position until March of this year when he was named to succeed Rice as the

eighth basketball coach in the 57 years of basketball competition at YSU.

"If we are to learn from example, then Bill has left us a legacy of courage, loyalty, grace

and integrity; qualities that will never be diminished with time," Malmisur added. "We shall miss him, but never forget his contributions."

Dailey was a native of Lake

Geneva, Wisconsin. He was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin/Whitewater where he earned a BS in business administration. He later earned a

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YSU community remembers coach

YSU — Bill Dailey, the eighth head basketball coach in the 57-year history of the cage sport at YSU, died Monday of cancer at the age of 33. While he will never coach a game for the Penguins or any other team on the Division I level, Dailey is most remembered as a person who gave 110 percent every day of his life.

"If we are to learn from example, then Bill has left us with a legacy of courage, loyalty, grace and integrity; qualities that will never be diminished by time," YSU Director of Athletics Joseph F. Malmisur noted. "We shall miss him, but never forget his contributions," he added.

"His courage has always been a source of inspiration for me and anyone that has ever come in contact with him," Pauline Saternow, Associate

Director of Athletics noted.

Dailey joined the YSU athletic family in September, 1980 and almost immediately found himself as the head basketball coach after head mentor Dom Rosselli suffered a heart attack. He led the Penguins to a 13-13 overall record, copping six of the last eight contests to finish at .500. By posting a 3-3 slate in the Mid-Continent conference, it would be the Penguins' best record and finish in M.C.C. play.

"He was a wonderful person with a great sense of humor," former head basketball coach Dom Rosselli noted. "He had great rapport not only with fellow coaches, but fans and players alike. He was Blood and Guts — he lived clean!"

As the only holdover to join



— BILL DAILEY —

Mike Rice's staff five seasons ago, Dailey stepped right into his new environment without skipping a beat. It was Dailey who took over for Rice in March, 1987. "It's as if a family member has passed away," Rice noted. "We've become very close over the past five years. I cannot find the words

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Lecturer discusses shuttle program

By JANICE PURTON
Jambar Staff Writer

Still wondering how safe NASA's space program is? If so, your questions could be answered on Aug. 18 as G. David Low, a technician with the Astronaut Office at NASA, lectures on the shuttle program at 8 p.m. in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

Low, 31, is a native of Cleveland. He is a senior member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and is currently assigned technical duties with NASA.

In May, 1984, Low was selected as an astronaut candidate and since June, 1985, he has been qualified for assignment as a mission specialist on future space shuttle flight crews.

Between March, 1980, and June, 1984, Low worked on the Spacecraft Engineering Section of the Jet Propulsion Lab at the California Institute of Technology.

While there, he was involved in the preliminary planning of several planetary missions, an Autonomous Spacecraft Maintenance study and the systems engineering design of the Galileo spacecraft.

When Low took a one year leave from the Institute to pursue graduate studies, he returned to the Jet Propulsion Lab where he was the principal spacecraft systems engineer for the Mars Geoscience/Climatology Observer project.

Low's lecture is one in a series featured by the YSU Special Lectures Series program and is free and open to the public.



— G. DAVID LOW —

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Sprinklers beautify north campus

By SHAWN DONATELLI
Jambar Staff Writer

The greenery on the campus' north end is getting a new lease on life due to the expansion of the irrigation system in that area. Riepenhoff Landscape Inc., of Hilliard, Ohio, has begun installation of new sprinkler heads around Beeghly Center, the Central Utility Plant, Public Service Institute and Dana Hall.

The project, funded by a \$75,000 state capital appropriation, is designed to reduce costs and eliminate pedestrian safety hazards caused by hoses being stretched across sidewalks in

order to water the grass and shrubbery.

Edmund Salata, executive director of campus facilities, explained that the project will allow the University to "be able to maintain a high quality landscape at minimal cost." It will also help reduce operating costs and preserve the investment of existing landscape.

The system, consisting of permanent sprinkler heads and programmed timers, is used to dispense a precalculated amount of water to the plants.

"Actually, in the long run, you use less water," said Salata, explaining that the system's pro-

gramming allows groundskeepers to avoid overwatering in some areas and underwatering, which might cause costly damage, in others. He also noted that the system reduces manpower costs and allows nighttime watering, which does not interfere with people using the sidewalks.

Salata mentioned only one disadvantage to the system. The programmed timers sometimes cause the sprinklers to come on during rain. This is particularly true at night and on the weekends. The only way to avoid this is to replace the timers with underground moisture sensors

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Incoming students anticipate college life during YSU freshmen orientation

By CINDY MARTZ
Jambor Staff Writer

With the conclusion of the summer session comes many preparations for Fall '87. Perhaps the most notable of these preparations is the orientation of incoming freshmen.

Though often the subject of ridicule, these freshmen are surprisingly realistic in their expectations of college life.

Merril Powell, freshman, A&S, makes a clear distinction between the college life presented in movies like *Animal House* and that of YSU. "I don't expect anything quite like *Animal House*, but I'm sure YSU has its moments," he said.

As with many of the freshmen, Powell is excited about beginning his college life even though he expects difficult classes. "I imagine YSU to be different scholastically and a lot harder academically for the first few quarters," Powell said.

Despite her expectations of demanding classes, Renee

Greeley, freshman, A&S, anticipates the increased freedom that a college life provides. "I'm excited about meeting new people. It seems like all the people at YSU will be nice — except for the rumor I heard," Greeley said.

The rumor she referred to alleges that upperclassmen give bogus directions to befuddled freshmen.

Difficult classes, demanding instructors, sinister upperclassmen — none of this matters much to Brian Jackson, freshman, A&S. He has far more important things on his mind. "YSU will be hard...real hard...but women. I know there's a lot of women on this campus. All these women will mean a lot more work for me," Jackson said.

As for the non-female population of YSU, Jackson expects them to be much like people anywhere. "Some of the people will be real cool, some of them won't be at all," he said.

For all freshmen, making the

transition from high school to college is a potentially stressful situation. Many factors contribute to an easy transition. The attitudes of upperclassmen, for example, can be of tremendous value to these incoming freshmen. While responding to the freshman dilemma, many upperclassmen are reminded of their own awkward freshman year. This, perhaps, explains the

harsh treatment freshmen often receive.

Whatever the reason for freshmen abuse, it is important for upperclassmen to fight these tendencies and to do their best to assist the freshmen in anyway necessary. As Jackson explained, it is not easy being a freshman because "you always feel like you're on the outside looking in."

Student Activities hires two

By SHAWN DONATELLI
Jambor Staff Writer

This fall, YSU's Office of Student Activities will be readier than ever to help enhance students' on-campus experience.

Gary Jolly, student activities assistant/organizations, and Pucci Castor, student activities assistant/programming, both former YSU students, began their new jobs last Monday.

Although it is rumored that the two have been hired to serve as advisors to the University's Greek organizations, Rich Delisio, student activities assistant/Pub manager, explained that each will have other duties in addition to their work with the Greeks.

One of the new employees first responsibilities will be to contact incoming freshmen in response to their completion of an activities interest form which is being distributed by the Admissions Office. They will attempt to match students' interests with existing organizations and pass on information which will be helpful to those interested in becoming involved.

Jolly will handle the upcoming organizations fair, which features displays by the various clubs and societies that attempt to show what each has to offer and spur student interest.

Castor will spend much of her time working with Lynn Haug, program coordinator.

Delisio said that in the upcoming year, he hopes to reserve the Pub for membership drives and other gatherings by different organizations. This should be possible since beer will not be served until 5 p.m. and the Pub is not expected to draw as large a daytime crowd as in the past.

Delisio said that the new employees will be most helpful in attempting to solve the problems which have plagued the University's Greeks for the past few years.

"We are trying to get some continuity into the system," said Delisio, adding, "Each of the University's Greek systems has had a different advisor each of the past three years. It's hard to get any consistency in a situation like that."

This year, Delisio will serve as advisor to the IFC; Haug will work with the Pan Hellenic Council; and April Brown, housing coordinator, will advise the National Pan Hellenic Council (NPHC) with help from Jolly. Delisio, Jolly and Castor will oversee the Greek Activities Council.

Delisio explained that the exact duties of the new staffers has not yet been decided, adding, "Right now, the main goal is training. We're still shaping their jobs a little bit."

Delisio said that he hopes that in the coming weeks they become more comfortable in their new positions and are ready to "gear up" in time for fall quarter.

Delisio cited additional manpower as a great advantage of the hirings and said he hopes that an enlarged staff will allow the office to devote more energy to the marketing of all the University's 140 organizations, including the 13 Greek societies.

When asked why Castor and Jolly were chosen to fill the positions, Delisio said, "They were both active on campus. Gary Jolly was president of the NPHC. They were good student leaders."

In addition, both received the YSU Pin last year, which Delisio said, "speaks for itself."

Med school gets three additions

ROOTSTOWN — Construction of three additions to the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine (NEOUCOM) is headed for completion this fall.

Consisting of an administrative/library wing, expansions to the anatomy laboratory, medical education and student services offices, and the physical plant, the three additions will relieve the college of a critical space shortage.

Breaking ground on July 22, the first of the three additions, the Regional Academic Support Facility, will open in mid to late September. Costing an estimated \$4,180,000, the facility's 34,000 square feet will house the Harry Meshel Conference Center and an expansion of the Oliver Ocasek Medical Information Center.

Meshel and Ocasek, or respectively current and former State senators, were instrumental in the creation of the medical school in 1973.

Designer of the administration/library facility is the Canton architectural firm of Lawrence, Dykes, Bower and Clancy, who are overseeing the construction.

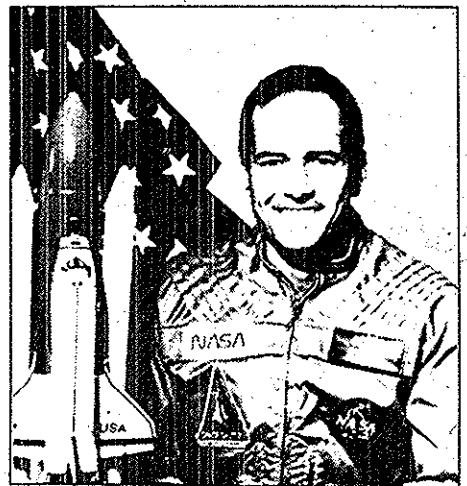
The second addition includes the renovation of the school's cafeteria, medical and student affairs offices and anatomy laboratory. Madison, Madison International of Cleveland is supervising the 7110 square feet, \$1,375,000 project which will open in December.

James S. Olsavsky of Niles is supervising the \$1,145,000 expansion of the physical plant. The third addition will be named the Representative Cliff Skeen Physical Plant Facility. Skeen, a member of the Ohio House of Representatives, has been a major supporter of the College which is located in his district.

Opening in early October, the physical plant addition will provide space for mechanical, plumbing, painting and carpentry shops.

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EDITORIAL A dog-eat-man world

The same group who wants to slaughter all pit bulls can be likened to those who want to imprison AIDS victims. Thousands of pit bull owners are frightened — not of their dogs but of unconstitutional regulations that may outlaw pit bull ownership.

Professor I. Lehr Brisbin, zoologist at the University of Georgia, investigates the nature of pit bulls and has been an expert witness in cases successfully appealing ordinances that ban specific breeds of dogs. The cases succeed for a number of reasons: there is no scientific evidence that pit bulls bite more severely than other breeds; there is no evidence that fighting prowess has anything to do with aggression towards humans; and pit bulls, like other game breeds, have deep inhibitions against biting humans.

In a study by Lake County, Ill., German shepherds, Labrador retrievers, golden retrievers and mutts all bit more frequently than pit bulls. In a study of the severity of dog bites by Palm Beach County, Fla., chow chows, rottweilers, cocker spaniels, German shepherds and Labrador retrievers all ranked higher.

As for fighting to the death, Brisbin reported that pit bulls have capillaries that are less likely to close in response to trauma, so the dogs do not go into shock. Kill a breed of dogs because of sound capillaries?

The new thrust is to make dog owners more responsible before there's a problem. The only legislative way to do this appears to be by empowering government and law enforcement agencies to decide whether a dog is vicious. This would clearly violate owners' rights, all owners, by giving too much discretion to enforcement officers.

Pit bull terriers should not be punished for the crimes of sadistic dog owners. (Owners that dehydrate their animals before a fight so they cut down on his potential loss of blood; owners that hang tires from tree limbs, bid their pit bulls to leap up and latch on, and then make them hang their for 15 to 20 minutes; and owners who starve or feed hot sauce and gunpowder to their pets to make them mean.) Who has suffered more? Man for his association with the pit bull or the pit bull for his association with man? This is not a dog problem. It is a problem of dog ownership.



COMMENTARY Ohio — the heart of it all

By **MARTHA BAYTOS**
Jambar Staff Writer

How do students cope during summer quarter? Well, it's bearable but going to summer school always makes me feel somewhat deprived. This deprivation is especially enhanced when everyone around me is going off to some exciting destination.

Counting high school and other educational pursuits, this summer marks my fifth (hopefully my last), quarter of summer school. I find that short excursions — when possible — are absolutely essential in order to relieve some of the stress summer school creates.

And what they say is true — "Ohio is the heart of it all." Ohio and Pennsylvania offer a variety of recreational spots within a few hours of this cam-

pus. Here are a few: Feel like going to the beach? Try Headlands Beach State Park or Presque Isle. Approximate traveling time for Headlands is one and a half to two hours. Directions: take St. Rt. 422 out of Warren; turn right at St. Rt. 44; at Painesville, take Interstate 90 west until the first exit; turn right and at the end of this road is Headlands Beach State Park.

There is plenty of activity in this California-type atmosphere. Volleyball, surfsailing and kiteflying dominate a large, lifeguarded beach. Picnic tables are randomly scattered under a long row of aspens. Also, clean bathhouses are available.

Make sure you take a shovel and bucket to Presque Isle — it's known for approximately seven miles of soft sand

beaches. Also, Lake Erie is considerably cleaner than it was a few years ago. Approximate traveling time is two hours. Directions: take Interstate 80 east to Interstate 70 north and follow the signs.

Looking for an afternoon of excitement? How about braving the rapids of the Youghiogheny River? Approximate traveling time is two hours. Directions: take the Pennsylvania Turnpike past Pittsburgh and get off at the Donegal exit; take St. Rt. 381 to Ohio where there are various raft-renting establishments.

Even if you're not the adventurous type, there's a public beach along the river in Ohio. Just listening to the cool rushing water is bound to release some summer school anxiety.

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'Station' caters to college crowd

By JANICE PURTON
Jambor Staff Writer

Looking for a place to escape the pressures of summer school? If you want daily specials and a guaranteed good time, the New Music Station at 154 West Rayen may be just the place for you.

The New Music Station is open every day of the year, except Christmas Eve, from 8

p.m.-2:30 a.m. and features a live disc jockey seven nights a week.

The Station is equipped with a game room, a snack shop which serves pizza Thursday-Sunday, a patio and the main room furnished with two bars.

The weekly line-up of specials are: Sundays, draft beer nights; Mondays, 75 cent drinks; Tuesdays, tequila nights;

Wednesdays, schnapps nights and Thursdays, ladies' nights.

The weekends always draw the largest crowd to the Station with Fridays being the busiest night of the week, said Tina Swarm, one of the bar's three managers.

The bar's usual crowd, said Swarm, consists of a mixture of people between the ages of 19 and 23, many are students from YSU.

The bar's prime location next to YSU, said Swarm, probably accounts for a large portion of its success.

Although Pogo's is located across the street from the New Music Station, Swarm insisted that the reopening of Pogo's has actually helped the business in that people often travel between the two bars. In addition, when Pogo's closes at 1 a.m. many people who were there finish their evening at the New Music Station.

The Station is owned by Jack Gerchok, who previously owned the Agora, and Attorney David Holmquist.

The bar was named by Gerchok who, Swarm stated, named it after the kind of music he wanted to concentrate on playing in the bar, new releases.

It remains to be seen what the effect of Ohio's new drinking age will be on the New Music Station and other bars like it, after those who do not meet the age limit of the grandfather clause are turned away.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, don't be silly! No thanks needed. Just take the brain — but tell that doctor you work for not to be such a stranger."

Commentary

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Down the road from Ohio's Falling Water, the home that the renowned architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, built for the Kaufmann family in 1936. Tours of the home are available Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at a cost of \$5 per person.

Want to feel like you're in another country? Take a ride south of Wooster, Ohio and get lost on a country road. Approximate traveling time is one and a half hours. Directions: take Interstate 76 west past Akron; take St. Rt. 21 south to St. Rt. 30 west to Wooster.

Once in Wooster, choose a road from a map and go. This remote area is heavily influenced by the Amish. The pace is slow and the feeling is mystical. This combination leaves you with the impression that you're a lot farther away than Wooster, Ohio.

Sometimes a day of feeling faraway is just what the doctor ordered. Re-energizing is necessary to maintain the endurance summer school requires. It works for me — give it a try.

Dailey

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master's degree in sports administration from Western Illinois University.

Dailey was a three year letterman and co-captain for the Wisconsin/Whitewater Warhawks. He began his coaching career at his alma mater, moving to Western Illinois as a graduate assistant coach. He then moved to Southern Illinois as a full-time assistant coach.

While at Western Illinois, Dailey served an administrative internship with the NBA's Detroit Pistons.

Prior to the start of the 1986-87 basketball season, Dailey was

named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches Public Relations and Promotions District TV Committee.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Derrick Funeral Home in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Calling hours are set for Wednesday, Aug. 12 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. A mass is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 14 at St. Francis DeSales Church.

Any contributions can be made to the Bill Dailey Scholarship Fund, and forwarded to the YSU athletic office.

A memorial service will take place on Sunday, Aug. 23 at 2 p.m. at the Newman Center.

WRAP UP

UPCOMING

Parking Services — F-6 parking lot (north of the School of Education) will be closed from Aug. 10 to approximately Sept. 15 due to renovation of the Elm Street tennis courts.

Student Art Association — Sponsoring a weekend in New York, Nov. 5-8. Reservations being taken now. Call 742-3627 for further information.

Sprinklers

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which activate the sprinklers when the ground becomes too dry. The purchase and installation of these, however, proved too costly and perhaps too sophisticated for the University's needs.

Story ideas?

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ENTERTAINMENT

REVIEW

Ohio State Fair provides much fun for everyone

By MARY REYNOLDS
Special to The Jambor

Step right up, step right up to the 1987 Ohio State Fair, the World's Largest Fair. This year, the fair is celebrating its 134th season and the 200th Anniversary of the Northwest Ordinance. It promises to be the best fair yet, offering more attractions, entertainment and fun for everyone.

When I think of a fair, my mind turns to the "fair food," hot dog on a stick, lemon shake, greasy French fries and salt water taffy. The Ohio State Fair has those favorites and much more. One could choose a Greek gyro or open-pit BBQ ribs and still have room for husk-roasted corn on the cob and an Elephant Ear. If the "fair food" doesn't entice you, there are a multitude of fast food stands such as McDonald's, Burger King, Arby's and Pizza Hut. Even the most selective palate could be satisfied at the Ohio State Fair.

The food is only one special attraction at the fair. If you don't want to eat, there are rides of every description, including favorites such as "The Spider" and "The Witch's Wheel." A roller coaster and the "Super Loop" are there for the more adventurous rider.

Aisles and aisles of games add to the fair spirit. The ever-popular dart game and the impossible frog game draws crowds of all ages and abilities.

Of course, the fair wouldn't be complete without some good ol' country music. The local talent sang their versions of many favorite country songs while the audience clapped and stomped to the beat.

If country music isn't to your liking, there is an upbeat concert at the Gospel Music Pavilion and the "All-Ohio State Fair Youth Choir" sang a melody of patriotic and Gospel songs at the McDonald's Grandstand.

This year's grandstand con-

certs include some popular country music singers such as Willie Nelson, Wayne Newton, Anne Murray and The Oak Ridge Boys. For those who like the pop music, Anita Baker, Survivor, Al Jarreau, Jan & Dean and Night Ranger will appear throughout the 1987 fair season.

Like every fair, the Ohio State Fair has numerous livestock pavilions and barns. One can walk among the rabbits, sheep and chickens or just sit and watch the horse competitions in the Taco Bell Coliseum. Other attractions include the McDonald's Circus, the Fine Arts Exhibition and various craft and merchandise exhibits.

The dates for the Ohio State Fair are Aug. 6-23. Admission to the fair is \$5 per person, age 6 and older, everyday. Children ages 3-5 are admitted for \$4; children two and under are free. Senior citizens, age 60 and older, are admitted for \$2 everyday. The admission cost includes all

the midway rides, grandstand shows and concerts.

I was fortunate enough to see the rising star group, The Jets, during my visit to the Ohio State Fair. This all-family group performed before an enthusiastic and welcoming crowd, keeping the grandstand audience on their feet and dancing throughout the show.

The Jets consists of seven members whose ages range from 13 to 21. At home, there are seven more children and one on the way.

They performed a mixture of new songs from their next album and all of their top-of-the-chart hits including: "Cross My Broken Heart," "You've Got It All Over Him" and "Crush On You."

Not only did the Jets sing and play a variety of musical instruments, they also added their own flair with energetic dancing on stage. Every member moved with great precision and energy,

prompting you to dance right along with them. They revealed their versatility by singing their own version of "Somewhere Out There" and ended their show with an energy-packed rendition of Van Halen's "Jump."

The Jets' stage show seemed to explode with sound radiating not only energy and pizzazz, but also an undeny amount of talent that promises great success in the future.

This was my first visit to the Ohio State Fair and I must admit that I was impressed with its size and all the attractions it offered. There is something for everyone at this fair. Food, entertainment and exhibits make it the largest fair in the world.

If you have never been to the Ohio State Fair, you owe it to yourself to go and see what it is like. After all, who would want to miss "the greatest show on earth?"

REVIEW

Van Halen's lead singer releases his final solo effort

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambor Entertainment Editor

Well, the contest is over and the album now has a title, even though I bought my copy before it was titled.

What contest and what album, you ask? Why, Sammy Hagar's new album, which got its title from entries received in a contest. Don't you watch your MTV?

The name of the album is *I Never Said Goodbye*, which is a really appropriate title. After all, Hagar is no longer a solo artist, he's a member of Van Halen now (but you probably already knew that). Even in the LP's liner notes, he dedicates the album to "all the fans that are still there after all the years of changes."

Actually, he probably wouldn't have recorded any more solo records if it weren't for the fact that he still had one more LP to record in his contract with Geffen Records.

I should admit to a mistake right now, then I can start off with a clean slate. When Hagar first teamed up with Van Halen, I thought for sure that the resulting album would sound like a Sammy Hagar album with Sammy Hagar songs. As it turned out, I was proven wrong,

because the songwriting and playing talents of Michael Anthony and Eddie and Alex Van Halen were still there. *5150* is a VH album through and through.

Then, this time, I thought that Hagar's new album would sound like one that came from Van Halen. As it turns out (again), I was proven wrong. Since the songs were written solely by Hagar (except for "Back Into You," which was cowritten with his keyboardist, Jesse Harms), this sounds like one of his albums, not VH's, which is good since it shows off Hagar's writing ability and will also provide fresh input for the next VH album.

Hagar plays a mean guitar and he doesn't slack off anywhere on this LP. Backing him up on *I Never Said Goodbye* are the previously mentioned Harms on keyboards, David Lauser on drums and on bass, of all people — Eddie Van Halen. Rock's premier guitarist is not too slouchy on the ol' four-string, either. Playing additional keyboards and percussion is someone named Albhy Galuten and, for some reason, I just have this gut feeling that this person is really Eddie Van Halen.

Side one starts off strongly with "When The Hammer

Falls," a tune made up of strong guitar chords. In about the middle of the song, Hagar talks over the music, warning the listeners to always look over their shoulders since there is usually always someone who will try to knife you in the back.

The first single release, "Give To Live," is a semi-slow song that speaks of how everything from relationships to world peace need both give and take plus constant work to make them survive. In a tender voice, he sings, "An empty hand reaching out for someone/An empty heart takes so

little to fill/It's so much easier to push instead of pull."

"Boys Night Out" is my favorite song on the entire album. It's a rocking, bluesy number that will probably be released as a future single. It's got a good guitar riff throughout with a couple strong (but short) solos thrown in. If you saw *Late Night With David Letterman* on Friday, Aug. 7, when Hagar was a guest, this was the song he performed with Paul Shaffer and "The NBC Orchestra."

"Returning Home" closes side one. It begins with an a cappella


chorus of Hagar and his back-up band. This seems to be the song he would say goodbye with, since he sings "A new life for the chosen few/The world sings in the same key, sweet harmony/Just when you thought you had it made/With fool's gold the road was paved."

Those last two lines really ring true, because although Hagar has been recording since the 70s, he was finally gaining wider recognition on his own when he joined VH. The song then continues, "Once upon returning home/I See Hagar, page 6


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REVIEW

'Material girl' lets it all hang out

By SHARON BUENO
Jambor Staff Writer

For those who had built any walls of doubt concerning Madonna Louise Ciccone Penn's musical capabilities, those walls should have come tumbling down after her two day stop at the Richfield Coliseum last week.

From the very beginning to the very end, the 28 year old rock star had the audience on their feet. Appearing on stage wearing a black teddy and tights (which have become her trademark), the near capacity crowd erupted with a roar that could have awakened Rip Van Winkle.

Accompanying the popular singer was a seven piece band, three backup singers, an electronic moonwalk and three huge video screens. She also employed the talents of three or four dancers which included herself.

Each song was more of a production number than just a song as Madonna choreographed each of the some 15 songs highlighted in her show. Along with the impressive dance, she had just as many costumes in

her act, which she used quite effectively throughout.

She used video screens to add depth to her numbers as well as her feelings on some issues connected directly to her. During the popular "Papa Don't Preach," Madonna transposed images on the screens that supports Pro-Life and safe sex. This really made an impression on the mostly teenage audience in attendance as they screamed their approval.

There was no particular order or theme to her song selection. She kept the Coliseum rocking by performing songs which were synonymous with the mere mention of her name. She hit her peak with her renditions of "Material Girl," "Live to Tell" and "Like a Virgin."

Throughout the two hour spectacle, Madonna maintained strong enthusiasm and stamina. She also timed her slow numbers perfectly, giving her audience and entourage a chance to catch their breath.

Her performance of "Live to Tell" had her fans totally captivated as she dramatically paused just before

the last note of the song.

Madonna really rocked the house as she danced her way through "Get into the Groove" which motivated the crowd to dance even more.

As she left the stage via the electronic moonwalk, the crowd immediately began stomping their feet and flicking their lighters for more. They were not disappointed.

She appeared five minutes later in a Spanish red dress to perform her two latest hit singles, "La Isla Bonita" and "Who's that Girl." It was during the latter that the audience got a chance to participate by echoing the chorus, though they had sung along on every number.

She returned once more to the roar of the Coliseum to perform yet another hit, "Holiday." She left the stage as she entered: to the standing ovation of the crowd.

Madonna carried immense stage presence throughout her show. When she returns to the area, her show is one that should not be missed.



DAVE HUNT/THE JAMBAR

Strummin' my six-string

Australian folk singer Seona McDowell gets a little help from YSU visitors Kristen Johngrass and Stephanie Shipley at the Lunch & Lyrics series yesterday.

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Hagar

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don't know what I cried about but/Reality removed all doubt," as though he was nervous to join VH, but when he saw that it was the right move to make, his worries ended.

On side two, Hagar sings about personal rights in the fast-paced song, "Privacy." He takes the angle of a person behind the wheel of a car, which he says is "our last form of sanctuary." With a burning guitar solo and a steady rhythm from Lauser and Van Halen, the point of the song is well put across.

"Back Into You" ranks right up there with "Boys Night Out" in my category of 'Best Songs On This Album.' It is a rather drum-dominated song, with Hagar's

guitar taking a back seat, although his playing is very noticeable and adds to the song's depth. It's an uptempo love song about returning to someone who's always been there, waiting patiently in the wings.

Hagar packs a wallop with this album, showing a softer side as well as the harder edge that has always been apparent in all of his LPs.

I Never Said Goodbye is one of Hagar's best solo efforts and from the opening of "When The Hammer Falls" to the closing of "What They Gonna Say Now" (which is a poke at all the people who have bad-mouthed Hagar over the years), it is a great album which will probably occupy your turntable more than any others you may have.

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SPORTS

REVIEW

Electricity fills Beeghly

By STEPHANIE UJHELYI
Jambar Sports Editor

As the ring announcer entered the Beeghly Center gymnasium on Tuesday night, electricity swept the crowd. In the first match of the evening, a rather large Korean named Tiger Chung Lee awaited his opponent, David Sammartino. Sammartino, looking much blonder and much more fit than before, fought to a draw with the Korean. Sammartino more than held his own with the ring veteran, looking better than he has in a long time.

The next contest pitted a cheap Madonna imitation named Dino Bravo against Hillbilly Jim, who wins the hearts of the fans with his down home personality. Luscious Johnny Valiant, who manages Bravo and accompanied Dino to ringside, was a surprisingly gentlemanly fellow. But do not let his good nature fool you. He is a crafty fellow who is the real "brain" of professional wrestling.

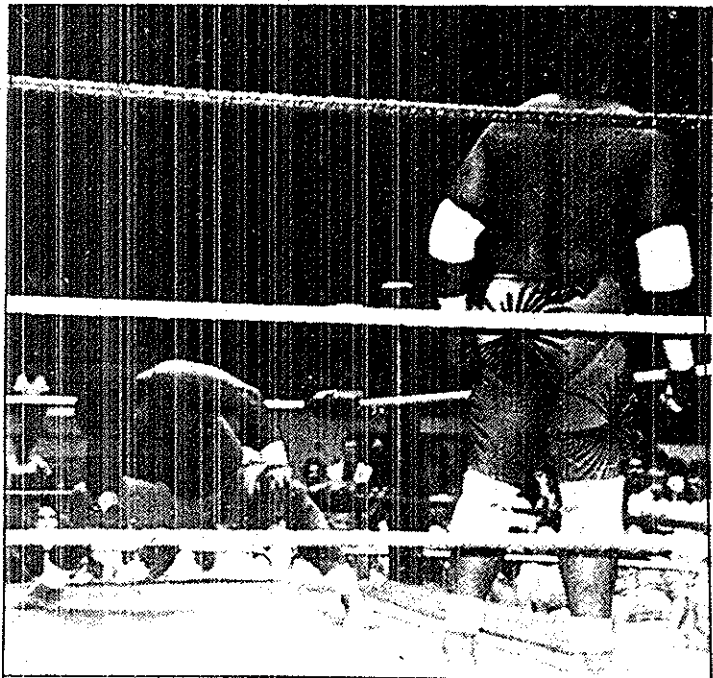
The hillbilly was accompanied to the ring by a midget ring veteran named Little Beaver, whose presence at ringside throughout the match was a bit of a thorn in my side. Little Beaver was a combination of the Pillsbury dough boy, Mr. T, and a pit bull dog, interfering throughout the match with sneakers and

biting. Obviously Jim has not broken Beaver through the teething stage yet. Nevertheless, Hillbilly Jim won the match due to Dino Bravo being counted out of the ring. By the way, Johnny, nice hair!!

The next match was a very bizarre one indeed. It featured the Mongolian Killer Khan, accompanied by his manager, the diabolical Mr. Fuji, and Junkyard Dog. Before the match, Khan went through a prematch religious ritual in the ring. Politeness is one of JYD's better qualities. The Dog allowed Khan to go through the entire ritual before mocking him with an imitation. Mr. Fuji, as expected, interfered continuously in the match, choking JYD with his cane. It was kind of ironic that it was this kind of interference that cost Khan the match.

Next was a midget wrestling match featuring Little Tokyo, Lord Littlebrook and Bad Boy Brown against Pepe Gonzales, Cowboy and Karate. Midget wrestling is a pet peeve of mine, and is something that infuriates me to watch. Midgets are portrayed by the examples of these men as clowns with their constant gnawing. Gnaw is what most of these men did throughout the match, but even I have to admit, I was "a little" (no pun intended) impressed with Karate. He had tremendous

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STEPHANIE UJHELYI/THE JAMBAR

The Islanders, Haku and Tama, prepare for the coin toss to decide which one of the team will meet Rick Martel in the co-feature match.

SPORTS NOTES

Who would pitch for the 'dream team'?

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Staff Writer

The last two weeks in Sports Notes we've been reviewing my picks for my All-Time Hitters and Sluggers teams. This week we will meet the men who will be serving up the pitches to these two squads. Right now they're warming up in the bullpens along left and right field here in the Polo Grounds.

I only picked a five man staff for each team. Once these guys get in there will be no need for a bullpen to relieve them. Each staff has two lefties and three righties.

The staffs are divided up along no special lines. I just divided them to be as even as possible. The ten pitchers include eight Hall of Famers and two players who are on their way to Cooperstown, one being still active. Nine of the ten also won 300 games in their career and all struck out over 2,000 batters in their playing days.

Staff number one includes the following: Cy Young, Bob Feller, Tom Seaver, Warren Spahn and Eddie Plank. Staff number two features: Christy Mathewson, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Walter Johnson, Steve Carlton and Lefty Grove.

Young is the all-time record holder for wins and losses in a career with a lifetime mark of 511-313, both numbers that will probably never be broken. He struck out 2,803 batters lifetime

and owns a 2.63 career ERA. He won 20 or more games 16 times, including a streak of 14 consecutive seasons, and won 30 or more in a season on five occasions.

"Rapid Robert" Feller is the yardstick by which all great fastball pitchers are measured. He holds a 266-162 lifetime mark with 2,581 career K's and a 3.25 ERA during his career with the Cleveland Indians. Had he not lost four years to military service during World War II, who knows how high his career totals might have been.

Seaver is considered to be one

of the top four pitchers to play during the '70s, along with Carlton, Nolan Ryan and Jim Palmer. Seaver won 311 and lost 205 over his career from 1967 to 1986 with four different teams, his best years coming with the New York Mets and the Cincinnati Reds. He struck out 3,640 batters and finished with a fine 2.84 ERA. Cooperstown will be calling him in five years.

Our first lefty on Staff one is Spahn, the all-time major league record holder for wins-a-career by a lefthander with 363. Spahn won 20 games on 13 different

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YSU — With the football season just around the corner, summer drills are set to begin around the nation at most colleges and there is no exception on the campus of YSU.

Head Coach Jim Tressel, eager to begin his second season at the helm of the Penguins, welcomed 30 new recruits this past Monday to practice and participate in drills (with only helmets and no pads) which commenced Tuesday morning.

"When our rookies get to camp, it will basically be a week of getting them acclimated to our system, telling them what we expect of them, but most of all, helping them in the transition of being away from home as they learn about college life."

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Tennis anyone?

Well, not for awhile actually. The tennis courts behind the Education Building have been closed for renovation. As a result, the F-6 parking lot will be closed until Sept. 15.

Dailey

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to describe my feelings right now. I feel very badly."

Coaches from all over the nation expressed their sympathy. Joe Gottfried, former head basketball coach at Southern Illinois University, who hired Dailey as an assistant coach in 1979 and currently the Director of Athletics at South Alabama University said, "He was one of the finest young coaches that I have ever met. Better than that, he was such a good person. The coaching profession is going to miss him."

"I thought Bill was such a beautiful and giving person,"

Max Good at Eastern Kentucky University said. "We are the losers for him not being here any more," he added.

Tom Deaton of Tennessee Tech noted, "Bill was one of the greatest people that I have ever met. I'm going to miss him. Everyone is going to miss him."

At Murray State University, Head Coach Steve Newton said, "Bill's death will just devastate the coaching profession. Bill was an inspiration to all of us. It's tough to describe the inspiration that he meant to us."

Closer to home, the Penguin athletic family mourns the loss of a loved one. "It's a shock to our entire athletic family," Head Football Coach Jim Tressel said.

"I've never been around a finer person than Bill Dailey. I was really looking forward to a tremendous working relationship between our two major athletic programs at YSU."

John Doneyko, assistant athletic trainer and head basketball trainer noted, "It is hard to find a coach who is so dedicated while helping others at the expense of his own health."

Greg Gulas, Sports Information Director added, "Never before has one individual touched so many people in the Youngstown community like Bill Dailey has. I lost a good friend — one that I would want my children to grow up to be like."

Beeghly

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martial skills and reminded me quite a bit of a Rick Steamboat-type of wrestler. The match concluded after a see-saw battle and much harassment to the referee with Gonzales' team the victors.

Originally the match that followed was to be a tag team event, featuring the Islanders, Tama and Haku, against the Can-Am Connection, Rick Martel and Tom Zenk. But because of the dissolution of the Can-Am Connection, Martel was left to face the Islanders alone. The match was then listed as a singles match with the opponent to be determined by a coin toss in the ring. The decision awarded Martel to Tama, a cocky, ignorant person who throughout

the match taunted the audience and ran his fingers through his hair. His profane gestures and spitting at the audience made it evident that his change from the Tonga Kid to the arrogant Heenen family member was a permanent one.

Rick Martel showed why he is as popular as he is. Martel's boyish good looks and charisma are only part of the attraction. Martel has more charm and talent in a strand of his hair than Tama and Haku have combined. In fact, Martel has the ability to defeat World Champion Hulk Hogan if he really desired it. Martel dominated a large part of the match except when Haku, Tama's partner, interfered and strongly deserved the win. In the honor of good sportsmanship, the Islanders jumped Martel after his victory and pulverized his body.

Martel survived, though, drawing all the strength he had in him to walk to the dressing area. Martel was the wrestler that impressed me the most that night. He is a fighter and he will be a World Champion again in the near future.

In the feature, "The Living Legend" Bruno Sammartino wrestled Hercules in the old fashioned whipping match. Originally Ken Patera was scheduled to be Hercules' opponent, but Patera was unable to wrestle due to a neck injury he suffered during a match on Sunday night. Sammartino seemed to either enjoy whipping Hercules with the belt or being in the ring again. Sammartino is still in exceptional shape and could wrestle again in championship form if he so desired. Sammartino rolled Hercules up for the pin,

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occasions for the Boston/Milwaukee Braves. He struck out 2,583 batters lifetime and owns a 3.08 career ERA.

Rounding out Staff one is the other southpaw on the staff, Plank. In his short 17 year career from 1901 to 1917, his finest years coming with the Philadelphia A's, Plank won 325 games and lost only 193. He struck out 2,246 batters and compiled a 2.34 ERA.

"Big Train" Johnson is the ace of Staff two. In his storied career with the Washington Senators from 1907-1927, Johnson won 416 and lost 279. He won 20 or more games 12 times, including 20 wins over 10 straight years for some pretty bad Senator teams. He struck out 3,509 batters lifetime and holds a 2.17 career ERA.

Mathewson is next on the staff with a 373-187 career record. Mathewson won 20 or more 13 times, including a streak of 12 straight seasons. He K'd 2,502 batters lifetime and compiled a nifty 2.13 career ERA.

Alexander is tied with Mathewson for most victories in a National League career. "Ol' Pete" won 373 also lifetime and lost 209. He posted a 2.56 career ERA and struck out 2,199 lifetime.

Our only active player, and first lefty on Staff two is Carlton. As of this writing, Carlton's career record stands at 329 and 239. He has struck out 4,114 batters lifetime (second only to Ryan) and has compiled a 3.17 ERA since coming up with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1965.

The final pitcher and other left-

defeating the much younger man and supposed mythological god.

The electricity that was in the air throughout the match was unbelievable. The only thing that I disliked was the children running all over the gymnasium. Standing in front of ringside customers, stepping on other spectators, throwing food and taunting and harassing the wrestlers. The wrestlers should be proud that they kept their cool with the brats as well as they did. Most of the children seemed well behaved, but it only takes a few to ruin a good time.

The World Wrestling Federation, by the way, has scheduled a card at Beeghly Center, on Friday, Sept. 18, at 7:30. It would be worthwhile to attend. More information will be presented at a future time.

ty on Staff two is Grove. In his career from 1925-1941 with the A's and the Boston Red Sox, Grove won exactly 300 games and lost but 141. He struck out 2,266 batters lifetime and compiled a 3.06 ERA.

So what of Ryan, baseball's all-time leading strike out king and owner of five career no-hitters? Well it turns out that it was between Feller and him for the one spot on Staff one and it seems that Feller took heads when we flipped the coin. Ryan can be steady relief man for both staffs.

I promised the managers this week, but we're out of space. We'll catch them next week.

Until then, may all your sports news by good and Go Penguins!

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