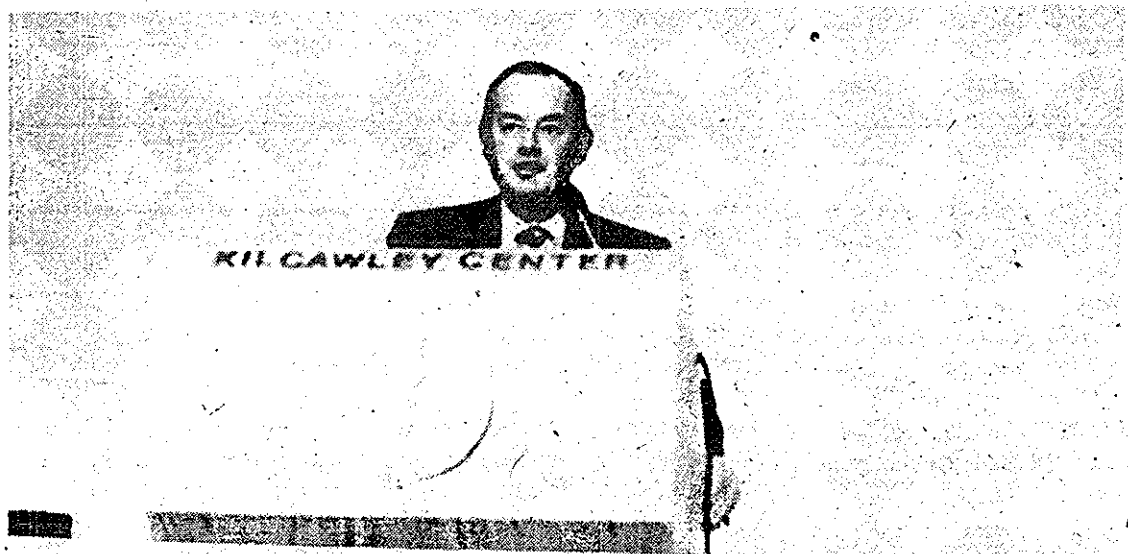


# the jambar

youngstown state university

friday, may 4, 1979  
vol. 60 - no. 31



WILLIAM MANCHESTER—author-historian, spoke on aspects of his most recent book *The Glory and the Dream*, Monday evening, April 30, before an estimated crowd of 100 people in the Kilcawley Chestnut Room. (Photo by Toni DiSalvo)

## Manchester speaks about future of U.S.

by Karen Kastner

"I have a hunch that the commanding role of the future belongs to the graduates of state colleges and universities," said author-historian William Manchester in a speech at YSU Monday evening, April 30.

Manchester was the third of four speakers sponsored by the Kilcawley Center Program Board's Special Lecture Series. The author of *The Death of a President*, *Disturber of the Peace*, *The Glory and the Dream* and *American Caesar*, Manchester spoke to approximately 100 people in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room.

Manchester spoke on certain aspects of *The Glory and the Dream*, which pertains to his views on the past, present and future of the United States.

In regard to graduates of state universities, Manchester continued, "Social register does not count. All academic degrees receive equal treatment, provided the bearers live up to them (the degrees)."

Manchester, who attended state colleges himself, said traditional authority, especially the Ivy League, has "produced a poor track record in this country, and traditional campuses, which have long served as training grounds for national leaders are well aware

of it." This trend—now and in the past—of social mobility is one aspect of the American way of life taken into consideration when Manchester formed the opinion "If there has to be a 'number one' nation in the twentieth century, America in my view is the best."

Manchester continued, saying this social mobility, as well as a trend toward egalitarianism and the "system's susceptibility to reform from within" are the positive aspects of the United States as an "open society."

Manchester defined the open society as the American way of "suffering dissent to the last limits of the endurable."

To fortify this theory of America's trend toward equality and reform, Manchester cited the collective bargaining movement of the 1950s, the black movement of the 60s and the women's movement of the present.

"Reform is abrasive almost by definition...To achieve their ends, union organizers had to call management executives rude names... Black leaders had to be rough on whites...and on occasion, women insult men," said Manchester.

Oppression is the historical alternative to reform, said Manchester. He said these positive as-

(Cont. on page 9)

## Spotlight Theatre to close season with Moliere's comedy, 'Tartuffe'

YSU's Spotlight Theatre will present "Tartuffe," a comedy in five acts, by Moliere (Jean Baptiste Poquelin), translated by Richard Wilbur. Performances are scheduled for Wednesday through Saturday, May 9 - 12 at 8 p.m. in Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall.

The scenery and lighting design is by Fred Voelpel, who is currently serving as artist-in-resi-

dence with the University's department of speech communication and theatre and made possible through YSU's Raymond J. Wean lectureship program. Dr. Bill G. Hulsopple is director. Frank Castronovo is technical director and Nan Stephenson is costume supervisor.

"Tartuffe" takes place in Paris, 1669, in the bourgeois home of

Orgon, portrayed by Lawrence Latsko, senior art major. His wife, Elmire, will be played by Janet Sieff, senior theatre major. Lawrence Kale, senior theatre major, is Tartuffe, a hypocrite who manages to take advantage of Orgon's generosity. Dorine, the perceptive and witty maid is played by Heidi Jo Kroeck, sophomore theatre major.

Others in the cast include: Christina Webb, sophomore theatre major as Mme. Pernelle;

(Cont. on page 9)



"TARTUFFE"—a comedy in five acts will be presented by YSU's Spotlight Theater on Wednesday and will continue through Saturday. Pictured above are (far left) Dr. Hulsopple, director, (seated) Fred Voelpel, artist in residence, (observing) Larry Kale and Janet Sieff. (Photo by YSU News Bureau)

## Forensics compete in Wisconsin

### Speech team places in nationals

by Carole Sorenson

The YSU speech team placed seventh in the nation out of 130 colleges and universities competing at the National Individual Events Championships held at the University of Wisconsin at White-water from April 26 through 30. This marks the highest finish ever in national competition for YSU.

George Cheney, senior, topped off the squad's performance by placing fifth in the nation in extemporaneous speaking. Cheney spoke on job scarcity for youth in the final round. He also advanced to quarter-finals (the top 24) in rhetorical criticism with an analysis of a speech by a nineteenth century lecturer.

Rick Schilling, senior, advanced to semi-finals of informative speaking. Schilling discussed the history and art of puppetry. Earlier in the season, Schilling won the Ohio State Championship with the same speech.

Matt Sobnosky, senior, reached quarter-finals in impromptu

speaking with a discussion of George Bernard Shaw's concept of "ultimate truth." Sobnosky was also the Ohio State Champion in this event.

Every member contributed to the 155 sweepstakes point total, which secured the seventh place finish. These team members included Dan O'Rourke, Carole Sorenson, Rich Core, Peg Senzarino, Dave Cipriano, Frank Trimble, and Tim Coombs.

This huge success represents the most outstanding performance by any commuter school in the United States. During the past year, several other students who brought attention to YSU through successful competition were Josanna Parenti, junior; Lateefa Duke, sophomore; Randy Bishop, sophomore; Eric Raymer, sophomore; Gary Galletta, sophomore; and Chris Pruitt, junior.

The YSU team joined four other schools from Ohio in the top ten finish at the national tournament. These include: Ohio University (second), Miami Univ-

ersity (third), Bowling Green State University (fourth) and Wright State University (eighth). "Because of the success of Ohio schools," says team coach Kai Sorenson, "the state is popularly recognized as the toughest district in the country in terms of competition."

The YSU team was also privileged to receive a standing ovation at the awards assembly concluding the tournament, because of its successful year. Dennis Beagan, Director of Forensics at Eastern Michigan University, the winner of the National Championship trophy, remarked, "Youngstown has come a long way, largely due to the help of Kai Sorenson, one of the finest coaches in the nation."

Dr. Dan O'Neill, chairman, speech communication and theatre, says that "The performance of the group at the National Tournament is the culmination of the most successful year in YSU's history and is well-deserved."

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**YSU Bookstore  
Kilcawley Center**

*Sunday, May 13*

## Students can attend YSU by going only on weekends starting this fall

by Lisa Armour

Dr. Irwin Cohen, chemistry, and coordinator of Non-Traditional Programs, announced "the YSU Weekend Program will open next fall with 42 undergraduate courses in 22 departments representing five schools and colleges. The Program may be used either to earn an Associate in Arts degree (in as little as three years) or to take selected courses for personal or career reasons. Along with the undergraduate courses there will be seven graduate courses and a number of non-credit (Continuing Education) courses. In contrast, the fall quarter of '78 offered 18 undergraduate and 6 graduate courses."

A special feature of the undergraduate Weekend Program, new this year, is the 'Start-Up Package,' a set of courses especially designed for beginning Phase Two students (students returning to formal education after a period of time away from it). These courses will run Friday evening, Saturday morning, and Saturday afternoon, so that a student can take one, two, or a complete set of three courses."

The Friday evening course will be Psychology 502, Workshop in Applied Psychology. This course, which has been used for a variety of specific purposes, will be an introduction to the 'College Experience,' especially directed to students who have not been a part of the educational mainstream. There will be two options in the Start-Up Program on Saturdays. Education 510, Reading and Study Skills, will be offered Saturday mornings for those who want to take advantage of the special help this course offers.

On Saturday afternoon there will be available a special Weekend Program section of English 550, Basic Composition I.

However, the beginning Phase Two student may select, instead, a special introductory combination of English 550 and English 610, introduction to World Literature, on Saturday morning and afternoons, or he or she may select one or more of the other available courses as part of an individual "Start-Up Package."

"In subsequent quarters, or starting in the fall quarter if the student prefers, not to take the

Start-Up Package at that time, the weekend student may select from the variety of offerings to fit his particular interest. By taking three courses each quarter (Friday evening, Saturday morning, and Saturday afternoon) the student can readily average 11 q.h.c. per quarter and finish the required 96 q.h. credit for the Associate in Arts degree in nine quarters over three years. In general, these courses will be applicable to baccalaureate degrees, so that the weekend student can also make a good start in that direction. To complete a baccalaureate, however, in most majors, the student would need to supplement the Weekend Program with evening courses or regular weekday offerings, at least until such time as we expand the Weekend Program into Sundays."

Cohen added, "the goal of the Weekend Program is to bring a significant number of students into the mainstream of higher education—students who would not otherwise have been reached. Therefore, recruiting for the weekend courses will not be among our traditional sources of students but instead will be a special campaign to be conducted this summer."

Phase Two Students are different from traditional students.

Cohen explained that the Phase Two student, which the Weekend Program is aimed at, is different from the traditional student, who is in the middle or upper middle class and who comes directly from high school to college. Some of the reasons for the difference are as follows: 1) Phase Two students are familiar with informal, independent learning techniques rather than formal classroom procedures; 2) They are frequently rusty (sometimes downright deficient) in study, communication, and math skills; 3) They are unfamiliar with educational routines and expectations; 4) Their major commitments are to family and job rather than to school-work.

Cohen said "James Scrivan, Dean of Admissions and Records, described to the Advisory Committee (Committee on non-traditional student accessibility) some of the special programs for

Phase Two students that have already been initiated by the Office of Admissions and Records. These programs and a brief description of each are as follows:"

**Adult Student Outreach:** In 1974, Dean Scrivan initiated a series of Adult Student Outreach programs at area malls, plazas, community centers, and churches. Outreach services included general information, admissions, and registration. The programs have been advertized on radio and television and in area business and industry, as well as to several community organizations. Outreach programs have been held every year and have been well attended."

**College Night:** Since 1976, colleges and universities from around Ohio, Pennsylvania, and other areas have participated in this attractive program, which has awakened interest in many students who otherwise would not have considered entering college."

**Information Conferences:** In 1977, a luncheon conference provided general information to area high school superintendents and principals. Another conference provided information to agencies dealing with the handicapped regarding YSU facilities and services for the handicapped. In 1978, a series of minority information conferences was held at McGuffey Center, Mill Creek Community Center, Clarence Robinson Center, Hagstrom House, and the organization Civica y Cultural Hispana Americana. These conferences provided information on admissions, financial aid, developmental education, and other YSU programs."

**Slide-Sound Show:** A professional-quality filmstrip with sound presentation has also been prepared for use in conjunction with Adult Student Outreach activities. In addition to showing the campus, programs, and services of YSU, the presentation includes discussions by adult students themselves, giving their own reactions and opinions."

**Other Activities:** The Office of Admissions and Records continually sends out people to talk with community groups such as retired persons, church groups, civic organizations, and, in Dr. Scrivan's words, "any place that will let us in."

## YSU- OEA, administration bargain

Contract talks between University Administration and the YSU chapter of the Ohio Education Association (OEA) are officially underway with hopes of completing negotiations by May 10.

Under consideration are proposed salary hikes affecting YSU's more than 400 faculty members. The two parties signed a four-year agreement in 1977 with a clause calling for a "wage reopener" this

year. Specifically being discussed are salary ranges for faculty ranks and yearly salary increases for the next two years.

Both parties have agreed to withhold comment on the progress of negotiations, therefore, "news blackout" will continue until an agreement of impasse is reached. Should the talks reach an impasse, either party may submit the matt-

er to a federal mediator for assistance.

Members of the University's negotiating team include: Dr. Taylor Alderman, Vice-President for Personnel, Chief Negotiator; Dr. Neil Humphrey, Vice President for Financial Affairs; Dr. George Sutton, Dean, School of Engineering; and Dr. Barbara Brothers, Chairman, Department of English.

## Honors Convocation stated for May 15; seniors, students to receive awards

YSU will hold its twentieth annual HONORS Convocation at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 15 in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room to honor graduating seniors and students.

Students in the top one percent of their class in the six undergraduate schools and colleges of the University will receive special recognition. A series of awards also will be presented to outstanding seniors and undergraduates. Special awards include the *Youngstown Vindicator* awards to top academic students in the humanities, English, social science and best all-around students; Outstanding Woman Scholar Award; and YSU Pins for leadership and scholarship.

Dr. Neil D. Humphrey, Vice President for Financial Affairs,

will be the program's main speaker and Dr. Earl E. Edgar, Vice President for Academic Affairs, will explain the purpose of the event.

Presentation of special awards will be made by Dr. Edgar and Dr. James E. Scriven, Dean of Admissions and Records, in addition to the presentation of the YSU distinguished professorship awards.

Anthony T. Koury, President of Student Government, will present student government awards and Dr. Charles A. McBriarty, Dean of Student Affairs, will present Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges awards.

Presentation of class honors will be by Dr. Nicholas Paraska, Dean of the College of Applied Science and Technology; Dr. Ber-

nard J. Yozwiak, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Frank J. Seibold, Acting Dean of the School of Business Administration; Dr. Arnold J. Moore, Dean of the School of Education; Dr. George E. Sutton, Dean of the William Rayen School of Engineering; and Dr. William R. McGraw, Dean of the College of Fine and Performing Arts.

The invocation and benediction will be delivered by the Reverend D. Gary Schreckengost, Pastor, Lord of Life Lutheran Church.

The YSU Concert Band, conducted by Robert Fleming and Joseph Lapinski, will present the processional and recessional. Following the ceremony, a reception will be held in the Kilcawley Center Ohio Room.

## Campus shorts

### YSU Home Economics Gets AOK

YSU's home economics education program has been granted a three-year approval for the certification of vocational teach-

### Enrollment is up in Engineering; others drop

While total enrollment at YSU is down this spring compared to last year, the William Rayen School of Engineering has shown dramatic enrollment increases.

YSU President John J. Coffelt reports that 1,121 full-time and part-time students are now enrolled in engineering classes, compared to 1,027 last spring. The figures reflect a recent report by College Placement Council in New York, which said, "there just aren't enough engineers graduating to fill all the open jobs."

Another report says graduating engineers are cashing in with the tops in starting salaries - an average of \$18,000.

YSU's total enrollment this spring stands at 13,508 compared to 13,902 in 1978. There are 11,988 students enrolled in undergraduate classes and 1,520 in graduate classes.

Enrollment by schools and colleges shows the College of Applied Science and Technology leading all others with 4,120. Next comes the School of Business Administration, 2,676; College of Arts and Sciences, 2,296; William Rayen School of Engineering as previously noted, 1,121; School of Education, 1,019 and the College of Fine and Performing Arts, 756.

A further breakdown shows there are 4,109 freshman attending YSU; 2,917 sophomores; 2,403 juniors and 2,559 seniors. Men outnumber women 7,243 to 6,265.

### Award of Merit

The 1979 National Business Education Association (NBEA) award winner, Cindy Yumbar, junior, comprehensive business education, will be officially receiving the "NBEA Award of Merit" Tuesday, May 15 at the annual Honors Convocation.

Yumbar was unanimously selected by the YSU business education and technology department faculty based on her outstanding academic performance.

The NBEA Award of Merit includes a one-year professional membership in NBEA, an award of merit certificate, a year's subscription to the NBEA publications and recognition through a feature story in an issue of "Business Education Forum."

See picture on page 5

**Operation Crossroads**  
In competition with several hundred students nationwide, two YSU students have won scholarships in a study program that will take them to a rural community in Africa.

Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc., is a New York based, non-profit organization focusing on international development and educational exchange. This year's winners are (left to right) Harold Carter, sr., F & PA and William Brandon, soph., Business.

Carter and Brandon will leave for Africa July 1 and return to the University in September. The scholarship awards cover \$2,200 of the \$5,600 total amount the students will need for their trip. Anyone wishing to contribute to the scholarship program should send donations to the Dollar Bank, Youngstown, C/O: The Operation Crossroads Africa program.

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See picture on page 5

What is a Bob Wasko?  
He is not an anchorman,  
but he is a Student Council member  
seeking re-election  
for Rep. of C.A.S.T.  
Give him your support

paid for by students for Bob Wasko committee.  
John Diamandis, Chairman



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Friday, May 4th, 8:30 - ?  
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275 Park Ave. \$1 donation

**YOU CAN PLAY**  
FACULTY/STAFF vs. STUDENT SOFTBALL GAME  
IDORA PARK BALL FIELD  
MAY 19, 2 pm.

Players are now being accepted to play on the Faculty/Staff Teams and Student Teams for the GAME OF THE YEAR!  
All YSU affiliated persons are eligible to play.  
Sign up for the Faculty/Staff Team is in the Kilcawley Center Staff Offices.  
Sign up for the Student Team is in the Student Government Office in the Student Organization Office area of Kilcawley Center.  
Intramural Co-ed rules will be used for the game. Sign ups must be completed by 12 noon, May 18.

We apologize for the coaching, but.....  
**STUDENT TEAM**  
Dave Bozanich...Vice President, Student Government  
Tony Koury...President, Student Government  
**FACULTY/STAFF TEAM**  
Phil Hirsch...Director, Kilcawley Center  
Charles McBriarty...Dean, Student Affairs

**43<sup>RD</sup> ANNUAL**  
**Spring**  
**Student Art Show**  
Beginning this Sunday, May 6th,  
and running for two weeks at  
the Butler Art Museum

**OPENING RECEPTION**  
Sunday, May 6, 1:00 p.m.  
Butler Art Museum

Linda Cassker will be the judge  
and guest speaker



# editorial

## Memoria

"Do not go gentle into that goodnight.  
Rage, rage against the dying of the light."  
—Dylan Thomas

Once upon a time here in the land of Oz, arose a great clamor in the hearts and minds of the young. The Wizard it seems, was sending Oz's children half a world away to die, in a war no one knew anything about.

Those young, seeing their brothers oft dead and many maimed, rose in courageous indignation and yelled to try to stop the slaughter. But, alas, they were not heard.

In anxiety, eager for peace, they, the young, across the land, occupied the seats of learning. Alas, no one saw.

In frustration fueled by force, they the young took to the streets of Oz; they burned, they yearned for the Wizard to stop the madness. Alas, no one knew.

And then it came to pass one spring day in the city of Kent, the battle within raged to decry the battle without. Before the smoke could turn to dusk, four had fallen, four of Oz's young.

And so it came to pass across the land that people began to ask the Wizard, "Why? Why must our young die?" And so the young came home. And so the madness slowly ceased.

And time passed, most of Oz refused to remember; it was easier to forget.

Once upon a time people cared...

### Reporter's insight

## Building conditions deplorable

In a recent letter to the editor a student complained about a cockroach that landed on his hamburger. We at *the Jambar* would like to show you what we found in our darkroom at Rayen Hall. (See picture on page 4.) I can understand how a roach could be found in a food establishment. They usually are plagued with that sort of problem. But *the Jambar*, where students are only there two nights a week? And especially in the darkroom; the

only thing to eat there are photographic chemicals and electrical wiring (so I understand).

This roach was captured by darkroom technician Jay Borck, who found him sitting defiantly on the wall. Jay scooped him into a bucket and placed a quarter next to him for perspective, so a picture could be taken to show the actual size of this pest. Jay has also found rodent droppings on the floors and in the cupboards of the darkroom.



THIS ROACH was found in the darkroom of *the Jambar* and captured by the darkroom technician Jay Borck. Yes, that is a quarter next to him and no, he wasn't on his way to supper. He is now winging his way thru the Youngstown sewer system courtesy of the Rayen Hall toilets. (Photo by Elody Fee)

## Support expressed H.A.L.T. success

### To the Editor of the Jambar:

On May 8 and 9 in Kilcawley Center, YSU will hold Student Government and Student Council elections. I urge each and every student to participate in these upcoming elections.

Having been Vice President of Student Government for the past year, I have worked closely with Student Council and Student Government to accomplish our program goals. During this period I have been able to evaluate the actions, and the work, of may Student Government-Student Council people. I, therefore, urge each and every student to support and vote for Tony Koury for Student Government President, and Perry Cooper for Student Government Vice-President. Their qualifications of honest, experience, and hard work, over shadow that of their competitors by a large margin.

Beyond a doubt, Koury & Cooper are the best candidates in our upcoming elections.

Dave Bozanich  
Vice-President  
Student Government  
Graduating Senior-Finance

### Imput

## H.A.L.T. success

The H.A.L.T. program, which was declared a disaster by *the Jambar*, and criticized severely by its editors, I am happy to say has had success in the goals which we set out to achieve. The 33 million dollars which were reported to have been cut by Governor Rhodes from the budget were put back by the Ohio Legislature.

In fact, 38 million was distributed to higher education in the anticipated income for fiscal years 1979-80. Also, there was passage on a bill which would cause a tuition freeze, which could possibly keep students of higher education from paying more for the next two years. The one stipulation is that YSU's tuition may have to be allowed to be raised so that it would meet the state average (YSU is currently second lowest tuition in Ohio). However, after this rise, tuition would be frozen for two years.

Sources within the University and the Ohio Legislature have stated that the H.A.L.T. program around the state was a large factor in the decision to save higher education's already rising costs from going any higher. And many area legislators said that the letters received along with the media coverage, helped to make them aware of the problems with the budget concerning higher education.

Before a program is condemned all the ramifications should be checked. In this case, the means produced successful ends and the YSU student body was saved from paying more for an advanced education. This is one area in which Student Government has delivered its promises.

Richard T. Curry  
Secretary of External Affairs

### View of theist

#### To the Editor of the Jambar:

I would like to suggest another alternative to Mr. McBride's "Proof for God." Proof by definition is not proof at all. The argument presented by Mr. McBride is an old one and has been responded to since the thirteenth century, so we need not do it here. I am not sure that Plato was wrong in identifying ultimate reality as non-material substance.

As a theist I am not concerned with a God who is a mechanic or starts movements which cause time-space to come into being. I am, rather, concerned with a God who creates and conserves values, a God who is concerned about the relationship between men.

The only proof we can have for God comes from our experience. If we experience in

some way that may be considered ultimate reality and we identify God with ultimate reality, we know God. My experience may not be the same as someone else's, but as long as it is true in my experience that is sufficient for me. An atheist is one who has not had such an experience nor can he judge mine.

At some point we start with undefined terms, terms which remain undefined. God is for some such a term. God is, from my position, only partially defined out of my experience. As a theist, I am unconcerned with first causes, in moved movers, or big bang theories. I do not see their value for prophetic or ethical religion.

Earl E. Eminhizer, TH.D.  
Department of Philosophy  
and Religious Studies

#### Jambar

Rayen Hall, Room 117  
YSU Campus

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Any stories, campus shorts, letters or other material written for *The Jambar* are subject to editing and may or may not be published at the discretion of the editor.

# The latest in honors, grants, technique



**OPERATION CROSSROADS** --- In competition with several hundred students nationwide, two YSU students have won scholarships in a study program that will take them to a rural community in Africa. This year's winners are (left to right) Harold Carter, Sr. F & PA and William Brandon, soph., business.



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Additional information on page 2



**SCHOLARSHIP CANDIDATE** --- YSU President John J. Coffelt (left) congratulates Joseph A. Castrodale, YSU's single nominee for the 1979 Harry S. Truman Scholarship award. Castrodale, junior, political science, is representing the University in the scholarship competition among other students from Ohio colleges and universities.



**ONE OF YSU'S BEST** --- Following 32 years of dedicated service, Robert L. Miller (far left), has retired as Dean of the School of Business Administration to resume a teaching career. Miller was recently honored by five business school fraternities with this oil painting by artists Mrs. Cheri Mohn. With Miller are (left to right) Steve Shelton, Bob De Christofaro, Jr., Richard Falasco, Robert E. Arnold, chairman Randall Yacovone, and Mary Scullin, (Missing from photo is Bill O'Brien)

Additional information on page 2



**YSU HOME ECONOMICS GETS AOK** --- YSU's home economics education program has been granted a three-year approval for the certification of vocational teachers and related field instructors. The recent approval came from the State Department of Education in Columbus following a visit by an evaluation team headed by chairman Dr. Lena Bailey (far left), acting director of home economics, OSU. She is flanked by (left to right) Mrs. Ruth Sarle, Dr. Mary Beaubien, and Dr. Earl E. Edgar.



**YSU PARAMEDIC TRAINEES** --- Students of Christine Stanely, (left) coordinator of YSU's new emergency medical technology program, practice "intubating," a life-sustaining technique often used in emergency or trauma situations. The students are (left to right) Joyce Marino, Robert Killian, and Joseph Matuschak.



**YSU RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS** --- Lou Harris (far left), coordinator of YSU's two year respiratory therapy technology program, demonstrates a pediatric ventilator to a group of soon-to-graduate students. The YSU trainees are (left to right) Pete Dashko, sr., CAST; Celeste Plante, sr., CAST; Linda Coombs, sr., CAST; and Denise Pandone, soph., CAST.



# entertainment

Will consist of eleven shows

## Kenley announces his summer season

by Paul Prosser

John Kenley has announced his summer season 1979, which will consist of eleven shows, eight musicals, two comedies and a drama.

<b>Best Sellers</b>
<b>Paperbacks</b>
<i>Just Arrived!</i>
<b>The Offensive Side of Lou Holtz</b>
<b>Scruples</b>
<b>Mortal Trends</b>
<b>Ike</b>
<b>I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings</b>
<b>Hardbacks</b>
<b>Rickenbacker's Luck</b>
<b>Sunday Punch</b> by Edwin Newman
<b>Good as Gold</b> by Joseph Heller
<b>YSU Bookstore</b>
<b>Kilcawley Center</b>

The season will open with an all-star production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein favorite, *Oklahoma!* The leads will be played by Dirk Benedict, of *Battlestar Galactica* fame, who will portray Curly, and Laurie Lee Schaefer, a former Miss America, who will play the role of Laurie.

Misty Rowe a regular on the *Hee Haw* variety show, will portray Ado Annie, the girl "Who Can't Say No." Ali Hakim, the Persian peddler will be played by David Jendre, a Youngstown native. Jendre has appeared at the Youngstown Playhouse along with many previous performances with Kenley Players.

Two of the stars of television's *Soap*, Katherine Helmond and Richard Mulligan, will appear in the two character comedy, *Same Time, Next Year*. The show deals with a couple who meet once a year to have an affair. This affair lasts over a period of fifteen years and shows how the couple changes as the years go on.

*Ballroom*, a show which just flopped on Broadway, and appears to have lost more money than any other show in the history of theatre, will be presented probably for the last time anywhere on the Kenley stage. It will star Dorothy Loudon, winner

of a Tony Award for her performance as the orphanage owner in the hit musical *Annie*, and also starred in *Ballroom* during its short run on Broadway. Van Johnson, is also tentatively scheduled to play the male lead in *Ballroom*.

A Kenley favorite, Paul Lynde, will appear in the Woody Allen comedy *Don't Drink The Water*. The show concerns a family trapped at the American embassy in an unnamed foreign country.

The as of yet undiscovered talent of Joe Namath possible will be seen on the Kenley stage in the comedy-drama *Picnic* by William Inge.

*Walking Happy*, a little known Broadway musical will star two phenomenal dancers, Tommy Tune who has been seen at Kenley many times before, and Donna McKechnie, who won the Tony Award for her performance in the hit musical *Chorus Line*.

Also appearing in the show will be Jesse White, well known to all television viewers as the Maytag repairman.

Ed Ames will reprise his role in the Civil War musical, *Shenandoah*. Ames appeared in this show to sell-out crowds three years ago, when Kenley players were in Akron.

Betty White, well known to audiences as Sue Anne Niven's, "The Happy Homemaker" on the now defunct *Mary Tyler Moore Show*, will appear in the well known Jerry Herman musical, *Hello Dolly*.

The Smothers Brothers will reprise their roles in the long running Broadway hit *I Love My Wife*, in which they played the leads for many months in New York. The musical concerns two couples' attempts at swinging and swapping.

The Hostess Cupcake lady, Ann Blyth, will head the cast of the musical *Desert Song*. Alan Sues of *Laugh-In* fame is also casted.

The season will close with the all-black musical *Bubbling Brown Sugar*. It will star the Cab Calloway.

The season will open the week of June 12 and present one show a week for the next eleven weeks.

The shows are presented at the E.J. Thomas hall in Akron, which is a short distance from 76 (the freeway).

## El Debl combines music, dialogue in jazz talk

Anyone interested in the African roots of American jazz will have an opportunity to carry on a dialogue with a specialist in that field when Halim El Dabh speaks and plays his African instruments at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 9, in the Chestnut Room at Kilcawley Student Center.

Under the sponsorship of

## May schedule for Butler Art

May 6 through May 20

### YSU Student and Faculty Show

The exhibition contains work in painting, sculpture, ceramics, printmaking, jewelry and photography by current Art Department faculty members and students at YSU. The student work is pre-judged by the faculty, Linda Cathcart of the Albright Knox Art Gallery of the Buffalo Fine Arts Academy will perform the final judging and presentation of awards for the event.

### Art Alliance Exhibition

The exhibition marks the 50th anniversary of the Art Alliance, an organization of painters and craftsmen of the Youngstown area. The show includes new work as well as pieces from exhibitions throughout the history of the organization.

May 8

### Children's Day at the Butler

The Museum will be toured by 120 students selected from the Youngstown Schools. The day kicks off a two-week Arts Holiday for area children.

(Cont. on page 9)

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**entertainment**  
**on page 9**

## "Job Awareness for the Handicapped Seminar"

The speakers will be:

**Mrs. Peg Foley, Affirmative Action Office**  
**Youngstown State University**  
**Youngstown, Ohio**

**Mr. Roy McGary, Assistant District Manager**  
**Social Security Administration**  
**Youngstown, Ohio**

**Mrs. Maryanne Seman, Job Placement Specialist**  
**Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation Services**  
**Youngstown, Ohio**

**DATE: May 9, 1979**

**TIME: 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m.**

**PLACE: Kilcawley Center 116/117**

**Everyone Invited!**

Youngstown's International Institute and the Cooperative Campus Ministry, the internationally famous Egyptian ethno-musicologist will talk about his experiences in tracing the roots of American black communities and their family traditions back to family tribal traditions in Nigeria, Niger, Senegal, Zaire, Sudan, Ethiopia, Mali, Guinea and Egypt through jazz music.

Currently professor of ethnomusicology at Kent State, El Dabh's international career has taken him from consultant to Cairo's ministry of culture to professor of Ethiopian music studies at Haile Selassie University in Ethiopia to consultant at Washington's Smithsonian Institution.

A composer as well as performer and professor, his composition for orchestra and dance company, "Lucifer", was danced by Nureyev and the Martha Graham Dance Company as part of Miss Graham's 25th anniversary celebration in New York in 1975.

"Clytemnestra", his opera-ballet for orchestra, singers and dancers, will be aired on Channels 45/49 during "Dance in America" at 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 30.

His May 9 appearance on the campus is open to the public at \$4 and to students with ID's at \$2.

Popularity increasing

## Reasons for vegetarian diets vary

by Diana Cicchillo

Vegetarian diets are gaining popularity among Americans; reasons for the change in eating habits vary.

The Feb. 24, 1979 issue of *America*, a religious magazine, explains some possible reasons for switching to a meatless diet.

People are becoming more health conscious according to *America*. The jogging trend is an example of this. Practicing good health habits means a moderate diet and often one which contains less cholesterol. This means less meat. Cholesterol has been blamed by some as contributing to heart disease.

*America* states that vegetarianism is "a more gentle, cleaner and purer way of living." In the technological society of today, natural and organic foods often are sym-

Abdullah. She has been a vegetarian since the incident and said, "I could never eat chicken, meat or fish again as long as I live."

There are many different kinds of vegetarians. Strict vegetarians eat no food of animal origin. This means they do not eat milk products such as cheese, yogurt, etc.

Lactovegetarians consume some animal protein by eating dairy products but they eat no eggs, poultry or fish. Ovolacto-vegetarians include eggs as well as dairy products in their diet. One class of vegetarians eat fish and poultry but they do not eat red meat such as beef, lamb, etc.

The *Vegetarian Epicure*, written by Anna Thomas, is a vegetarian cookbook containing a variety of meatless recipes. The following recipe, that you may want to

try, is an eastern, Indian dish from

*The Vegetarian Epicure*.

- 2 Tbs. butter
- 1 tsp. mustard seeds
- ¼ tsp. cayenne pepper
- ½ cup flaked unsweetened coconut
- 2 ripe bananas, mashed
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 2 cups yogurt

Heat the butter in a medium sized, heavy bottomed saucepan and add the mustard seeds. Stir the seeds over medium heat for a minute or two, then stir in the cayenne. After another minute add the coconut and bananas, remove from heat and stir quickly. Add the remaining ingredients, beat together lightly with a fork and chill for several hours before serving. Serves 6-8.



bolic of a desire to return to the simpler life of years past. The artificial and synthetic foods that are on the market today are undesirable to some who feel these "unnatural" additives are harmful.

Meat is a luxury for many of the world's people. *America* attributes the rejection of meat by some as a sort of "consciousness-raising, reminding the vegetarian that meat even once a day is a luxury" which many of the world's people never experience.

A respect for animal life is a fourth reason *America* gives explaining vegetarianism. "The refusal to eat meat and fish includes both a respect for these animals, which in some ways share life as we do, and a preference to gain sustenance from those forms of life that are more rhythmically, seasonably renewable," states *America*. Killing, whether it be for survival or not, is distasteful to some and therefore they become vegetarians.

A vegetarian cook from the community whom *the Jambar* interviewed, Linda Abdullah, explained an incident which changed her to a vegetarian. "I was eating chicken and I actually tasted the fear of dying in the meat," said

**An Apology**  
The *Jambar* wishes to apologize for unintentionally omitting an announcement of Dr. Leslie Szirmai's speech yesterday on the "Three Mile Island" catastrophe.



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# laugh line

## The cheat shop sells items for passing finals

by B. R. Conklin

I exited one of the dimly lit mortuaries masquerading as a college cafeteria, and was stumbling down the hall when I noticed something I hadn't noticed on the way in. In the corner, where two hallways connected at right angles, a small bearded man in a reversible suit with a gold chain dangling from the top of his zipper was standing behind a makeshift booth of a folding table and filing cabinet. Etched in black crayon on a cardboard sign taped to the front of the table read "The Cheat Shop."

Since my bladder felt secure enough to postpone a restroom trip, I stepped up.

"Good afternoon," the man eyed me politely, "can I interest you in anything?"

Feeling slightly awkward, as I didn't understand what a "Cheat Shop" was, I replied, "Yes."

"Fine," he answered. "We have everything you need to get you through a final exam, or any exam, for that matter," he said grinning savagely. He pulled a cellophane bag out of his pocket and concealed it in his hands. "Know what this is?"

"A cellophane bag!" I said, astonished.

"Not just a cellophane bag. There's some pretty good 'pot' in here."

"Marijuana!" I shouted.

"Not so loud," he whispered, glancing behind me.

"Why would I want marijuana for a final exam?"

"Everyone wants their grades to be high, don't they?"

The poor taste of the joke provided an excuse to burp the remains of a hamburger, which had been rumbling through my body for several minutes.

"But, that's a drug. Your sign says that you're sponsored by the University."

"Look, the university has to make money some how, doesn't it? You radicals with your H.A.-L.T. rallies are screwing up everything."

"What else do you have," I asked.

He opened the top drawer of the filing cabinet and motioned me over. There, filed in front of

me was the largest paper-back collection of "Subject Made Simple" books I had ever seen. My fingers swept over "Breast-feeding Made Simple," "Ice Hockey Made Simple," and "Portugese Dialects Made Simple," until I came across one in a green cover that interested me since I had a test in it the following day.

"Calculus Made Simple," I remarked. "How can calculus be made simple?"

"It utilizes a non-mathematical approach," he said, retracting and locking the drawer. He held two small oval transparencies up to the light. "How about these babies?"

"What are they?"

"They fit over the lenses on your glasses. We can have anything you want printed on them two days before a test; ten minutes before, if it's a rush order and you have an electric typewriter. But, of course, the price doubles."

"I don't wear glasses," I said, shaking my head.

"What'll it be, kid?" he stutered in a final, laconic effort.

"Mimeographed make-up tests for any subject over the past fifteen years, digital alarm watch to get there on time, uppers to keep you awake studying, downers for after the test is over?"

"I always feel 'down' after a test."

"Yeah, but now you'll have a better reason."

I ended up buying miniature tape recorder that fit neatly into my ear.

"Well, gotta run, kid," he said, untaping the sign from the front of his booth.

"Where are you going?"


"I'm late for a 'paper bag' lecture on sexuality morality I'm supposed to give in the women's restroom."

"Oh."

I never did get to use my miniature recorder for my calculus test the next day, because as I was feeding the crap I was supposed to know into it, it fell into the toilet and dissolved. It wouldn't have helped, anyhow. The test covered material from lectures I had missed. I knew I should have bought the "calculus cigarette-paper notes," instead.

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### Public forum set; higher education will be the topic

Dr. Arthur E. Levine, Senior Fellow at the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education, Berkeley, California, is the announced keynote speaker for a public forum on higher education set at 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., May 5, on campus at YSU.

Prior to his association with the Carnegie Council, Dr. Levine held positions at Brandeis University and the State University of New York at Buffalo. His book, "Undergraduate Education," received the "Book of the Year" award from the American Council on Education for making the most outstanding contribution to American higher education. He also served as a consultant to CBS News.

The idea of a public forum on higher education, set within the context of changing economic and social conditions, was conceived by the Youngstown chapter of the American Association of University Professors and the YSU department of continuing education.

The forum will explore through presentations by national, state and local leaders such questions as: Is liberal education for all or for a few? And, where do the humanities function in the university and in the world of work?

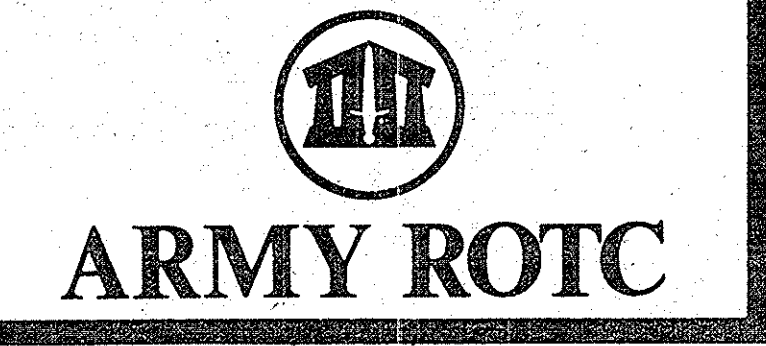
The program is made possible by the Ohio Program in the Humanities, a state-based agency of the National Endowment for the Humanities, which makes grants to non-profit organizations in the state for public programs in the humanities.



"On the day I get my degree in Civil Engineering from YSU, I will also receive a regular Army commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers. After an initial 12-week course at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, I'll have an opportunity to put my degree to work."

"Jobs are easy for engineers to find, but when you want immediate management the Corps of Engineers is the place! The money, travel, experience and responsibility, and benefits aren't bad either. ROTC sure fit my personal goals!"

*William V. Prokofyev*





## WHAT'S GOING ON

### On the Screen

Austintown Triple Cinemas

Boardman Plaza  
Columbiana Cinema  
Eastwood Cinemas

Movieworld Cinemas

Newport  
Southern Park Twin Cinemas

Uptown  
Wedgewood Cinemas

### On the Stage

Youngstown Playhouse  
Civic Children's Playhouse  
Baldwin Wallace

The China Syndrome  
Star Crash  
Murder by Decree  
Young Frankenstein  
The Exorcist  
Love at First Bite  
The Champ  
Voices  
Murder by Decree  
Young Frankenstein  
The Deer Hunter  
Halloween  
The Champ  
Love at First Bite  
The Deer Hunter  
Voices  
The Exorcist

Annie Get Your Gun  
Hansel and Gretel  
Romeo and Juliet

### Spotlight presents "Tartuffe"

(Cont. from pg. 1)

Robert W. Phillips, junior speech communications major as Cleante; Julius Delisio, sophomore theatre major as Damis; Karan Roberts, freshman pre-med major as Marianne; Chuck Beilhart, freshman theatre major as Valere; Tom O'Donnell, sophomore theatre major as Monsieur Loyal; Cindy Vadjunc, freshman theatre major as Flipote; Anthony Marchionda, sophomore theatre major portrays a police officer; and the two guards will be played by Dave Cipriano, freshman public relations major and Guy Morisillo, sophomore

speech communications major. Assistant director to Dr. Hulsopple and stage manager is Sara-Jane Pesick, senior theatre major. Leslie Brown, sophomore theatre major and Jini Finkenhofer, senior theatre major are technical assistants to Castronovo.

Tickets for "Tartuffe" may be purchased at the Bliss Hall box office. Student tickets (with I.D.) are \$1.50, and all others are \$2.50. For reservations and more information, call the box office at 742-3634 between 12:45 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

### Manchester Speech

(Cont. from page 1).

pects of the open society counter-balance the negative trends and realities, which he cited as violence and vulcanization (depersonalization).

He explained, "One dividend of openness is violence. We live in the only society to permit the private ownership of firearms." Manchester said this permissiveness is a "reflection of national indulgence."

Manchester continued, "Rights are often in conflict," citing the right to bear arms and the right to safety and security. "More Americans have died at the muzzles of privately owned guns than in all the U.S. wars beginning with the American Revolution," he explained.

Vulcanization (which refers to the credit card trend) is another dividend of the society, said Manchester. He said people are depersonalized today, especially by the use of computers to replace actual manpower.

According to Manchester, however, this "vulcanization of society may end up a blessing" in that mankind will become more unified. Already, sovereign nation-states are declining, he said.

A new historic cycle began with the "arrival of complex technology, nuclear weapons, the collapse of the tradition of imperialism and the birth of the Third World," said Manchester.

This new cycle will eventually lead to "the abandonment of parochial tribal loyalties and a drawing together of the family of mankind," he explained. Advanced communication and transportation systems would be instrumental in effecting this unity, Manchester said.

"If fragments of disintegrating nations link up with one another, forming diasporas in the broadest sense of the word, the human race may yet be unified in a single, comprehensive, ecumenical unit," Manchester stated.

### Butler Art

(Cont. from page 6)

May 8 through May 17  
Arts Holiday

A combined project of the Friends of American Art and the Junior League, the Arts Holiday will expose all sixth graders of the Youngstown School System to the Butler. Special exhibitions include photography by James VanderZee, black photographer of Harlem in the early 1900's through the 1920's; also in conjunction with the Arts Holiday is a "Touch Me" exhibit prepared by Dr. Louis Zona's Museum Practices Class at YSU.

### Serious about advertising?

The Jambar advertising department is looking for students who are interested in the field of advertising and would like some practical experience.

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### Faculty-Student Workshop

on

### Being Black in the Classroom

DATE: May 9, 1979

PLACE: Room 217, Kilcawley

TIME: 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Workshop will aid faculty in becoming better aware of things that concern black students (and others) and which interfere with learning.

Students may register at the Faculty Development office,

1086 Cushwa Hall

or call 742-3283.

Space is limited.

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# sports

## Pitching is key YSU sweeps to ninth straight win

by Ron Anderson

Tuesday's doubleheader with Kent State was another successful outing for the YSU baseball team as they swept both games by scores of 1-0 and 3-2.

The two wins boosted the Penguins' season record to 11-2 and extended their current winning streak to nine straight.

The first game turned out to be a classic pitchers' battle as Penguins ace Bill Sattler locked horns with Kent State's Don Yankle, formerly of Youngstown Chaney.

Sattler won the battle in the end by a score of 1-0, as he limited Kent State to just one hit while striking out ten batters in a route-going effort.

The second game of the twin-bill was another battle of the pitchers. Dave Smercansky started and went the distance for the Penguins while picking up the 3-2 win.

The Penguins scored all three

of their runs in the first inning, with the winning blow being a two-run homer from the bat of Dave Zeigler. The blast gives Zeigler eleven runs-batted-in for the season, team leader in that category.

Both of the Kent State runs off of Smercansky were unearned, as a result of a throwing error. The staff earned run average for the Penguins is now a most impressive 1.36.

"The thing that I have been impressed with is the way that the kids have been fielding," stated head coach Dom Rosselli.

The Penguins were without the services of third baseman Scott Bass for the doubleheader. Bass was injured in a prior game and was given the day off. Phil Panno, who has been alternating with Mike Young at shortstop, filled in for Bass and made some excellent plays. "In several games our third basemen have had shots going by them, and they

have come up with exceptional plays," said Rosselli.

Coach Rosselli also added that the pitching has come through as he expected it would, and that it has been one of the key strengths for the team.

The biggest area of concern continues to be the hitting attack. The Penguins have scored 62 runs in 13 games which is a little less than anticipated. What is keeping the team on the winning side is the fact that Penguin pitchers have allowed only 30 runs for the opposition in those same 13 games.

If the weather co-operates, the Penguins' next outing will be today against Alliance College in a 1 p.m. doubleheader at Pemberton Park. The Penguins then travel to the Pitt/Johnstown campus for a Saturday afternoon doubleheader also beginning at 1 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*



**PENGUINS KEEP ROLLING ON**—(Clockwise from above) Freshman first baseman Dave Ziegler is mobbed by his teammates following his third home run of the season. The blast led the Penguins to victory in the nightcap. (top right) Bill Sattler limited Kent to only one hit in a 1-0 victory. (bottom right) Lefty Dave Smercansky allowed only two unearned runs in a 3-2 victory. (bottom left) Andy Saxon demonstrates his hitting style, good enough to lead the team in average. (Photos by Rick Huhn)



## INTRAMURALS

### Softball Results

Rained out games of April 28 have been rescheduled as follows:

#### Saturday, May 5 at Wick

- 9:15 a.m. Buck's Beavers vs. Phi Tau Family  
TKE Little Sisters vs. Little Sig Taus  
Alpha Phi Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
- 10:30 a.m. Big Rippers vs. Lumber Company  
Aluminum Plus vs. R.O.T.C.  
Theta Chi vs. winner of Alpha Phi Delta & Sig Eps game
- 11:45 a.m. Phi Tau Family vs. Dirty Dozen  
Jambar vs. Parodi Kings
- 1:00 p.m. Dirty Dozen vs. Buck's Beavers  
Miss Piggy vs. Knights of Daze
- 2:15 p.m. Contact vs. Shamrock Shakers  
Jambar vs. Knights of Daze
- 3:30 p.m. Contact vs. Hardees  
Jambar vs. W.W. & Dizzy Darlins
- 4:45 p.m. Theta Chi vs. Hardees  
Kilcawley Diseases vs. Cosmo's Clan

#### Saturday, May 5 at Volney Rogers

- 9:15 a.m. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Chi
- 10:30 a.m. HPE Club vs. W.W. & Dizzy Darlins
- 11:45 a.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. W.W. & Dizzy Darlins
- 1:00 p.m. HPE Club vs. Alpha Kappa Psi
- 2:15 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Intramural softball was cancelled Saturday due to inclement weather, but games went as scheduled on Sunday. The Bananas annihilated the Kiwis 17-0, and the Bananas took the Fishermen 4-2. Arbanas shut out Out to Lunch 8-0, Theta Chi put themselves back into the Fraternity picture, whipping Sig Eps 7-4 in the bottom of the 7th to beat the Beatles 3-2. Phi Sigma Kappa and Poof Agdoma Bootz went 14 beat Nu Sigma Tau 10-7, Hana's





Tennis

Penguins edge Mercyhurst

by Melinda Ropar

If you came to Volney Rogers last Tuesday and withstood the 40 degree temperatures, then you would have been able to see the YSU Penguins in top form as they hosted one of the best matches that the sport of tennis has to offer in this area.

The grueling four-hour marathon ended with YSU gaining a 5-4 decision over Mercyhurst College.

"It was a repeat of last year's match," commented 1978 YSU most valuable player Butch Thomas. "I'm really glad that we gained the victory."

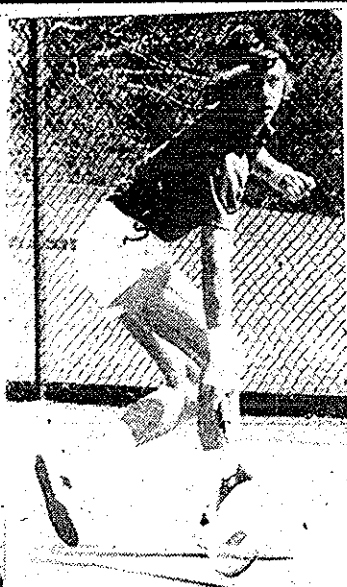
Leading performers for the Penguins were Bill Dunn, Thomas, and Kurt Kamperman, who won both their singles and doubles matches. Dunn won his singles match (6-3, 4-6, 6-3) and combined with Rob Adsit to claim a 6-4, 7-5 meet determining victory. Thomas won his singles (6-4, 6-3)

while Kamperman defeated his opponent (6-3, 6-1). The duo then combined to claim a 7-6 (5-3), 6-4 doubles victory.

Steve Edwards, first year Penguin coach, was very pleased at his netters' performances. "Mercyhurst College has been the NAIA division champ for the past two years; so the victory was very gratifying," explained Edwards.

The Penguins seasonal tab now stands at 7-1. The team left yesterday for the Mid-Continent Conference Championships to be held at Northern Iowa this weekend. Kurt Kamperman feels that success this weekend cannot be accomplished "unless your thoughts are entirely concentrated on the strokes and other factors of the game."

Their next home meet will be on May 11 at the Hubbard Racquet Club at 4 p.m. against Wright State University.



\*\*\*\*\*

THREE CLASSIC STYLES— (Clockwise from above) Rob Adsit, Bill Dunn, and Kurt Kamperman demonstrate their respective tennis styles in action during the netters victory over Mercyhurst. The Penguins are one of the favorites to win the Mid-Continent Conference Tennis Championship this weekend at Northern Iowa. (Photos by Melinda Ropar)

\*\*\*\*\*

Intramurals

to trip the Red Devils 5-2.

The Bang Gang won by forfeit over the Fishermen, Beatles over CAST Raiders, Jambar over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sig Eps over Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kiwis over the Bucos, Alpha Phi Delta over Tau Kappa Epsilon, Bang Gang over the Bucos, and finally a double forfeit, HPE Club and the Ones.

Rosters

Rosters are due Friday noon, May 4, for track, both men's and women's divisions.

Riflery Results

- Men
- 1) I.E.E.E.
  - 2) Sigma Phi Epsilon
  - 3) Sigma Chi
  - 4) Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Women
- 1) HPE Girls Club
  - 2) R.O.T.C.
  - 3) Banana Babes I
  - 4) Banana Babes II
- Men's High Score: Bob Woods, Sigma Chi - 100
- Women's High Score: Leslie Lee Ingram, HPE Club - 95
- Schlitz Intramural Olympics In the Schlitz Intramural Olympics competition held at

Heidelberg College this past weekend, I.E.E.E. and Banana Babes finished second overall in their respective divisions. I.E.E.E. posted a victory in the volleyball competition to go along with a second place finish in basketball, third in swimming, and fourth in track. Women participants for the Banana Babes posted a victory in basketball competition, with a second place finish in track, third in swimming and third in volleyball.

Heidelberg College was the competition winner in both the men's and women's divisions; however, final results will become official pending an investigation by the Rules Committee concerning the use of illegal players by the host school, Heidelberg College.

The Intramural Office would like to thank Steve Wilkins (General Operations Manager, Superior Beverage) and Dave Robinson (District Representative for Schlitz) for their cooperation in helping us organize and send our two teams to the Schlitz Intramural Olympics. We would also like to thank John Antonucci (Owner of Superior Beverage) for helping us finance the trip.

Golf

Currently sporting an overall log of 48-13-1, the YSU golf team will journey to Akron today and tomorrow to participate in the first annual Mid-Continent Conference Golf Championships.

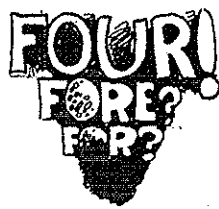
Looking at the statistics of the five participating teams, the Penguins are given an outstanding chance of coming home with the conference honors.

The Penguins are coming off a fine performance at the Penn State Invitational where the linksmen of coach Duke Barret took fifth place honors in the 19 team field. Senior transfer student John Zebroski has been YSU's most consistent performer with an average of 74.2. That average, by the way, is the low net for anyone participating in the field.

A serious challenge in the tourney will come from the Leathernecks of Western Illinois, who currently own a mark of 33-17. WIU is led by senior Carey Flynn who is averaging 74.6 for the season. Akron, Northern Iowa, and Eastern Illinois are the other teams entered in the field. Northern Michigan chose not to participate in the event.

Following the weekend action in Akron, the Penguins will return home to host the eighth annual YSU Golf Invitational on Monday at Avalon and Avalon Lakes courses near Warren.

The tournament will consist of 36 holes of medal play with each team consisting of six golfers. The ten teams in the field for the event are Akron, Baldwin-Wallace, Allegheny, Mount Union, Cleveland State, West Liberty, Pittsburgh, Wooster, and Gannon.



**Playhouse**  
PLAYHOUSE LANE  
OFF GLENWOOD

Last 3 performances!  
Tonight & Saturday at 8:30 Sunday at 7

IRVING BERLIN'S HIT MUSICAL

**ANNIE GET YOUR GUN**

directed- choreographed by Michael Falotico  
musical direction by David Upton

for a \$3.50 ticket  
YSU students pay only \$1.75  
simply take your ID card to the Student Affairs Office

**STUDENTS**

APPLY NOW FOR  
KILCAWLEY CENTER BOARD MEMBERSHIP.

SEE SUSAN BLOSCO IN THE STAFF OFFICES.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED BY:  
MAY 9, 1979 at 5:00.

the **ASP**

Happy Hour  
1 - 4 p.m.  
with  
Brian Wingrove

**CLASSIFIEDS**

MISC

Tutor for Algebra, \$2 per hour, 743-5921—Call between 1-2 p.m. weekdays, anytime on weekends. (2M4C)

MAHONING WOMEN'S CENTER: Ob/Gyn staffed; free pregnancy testing, pregnancy termination, supportive counseling in all matters regarding women's health and well being: Youngstown—call 746-2906. (20 M1C)

WESTERN RESERVE LOUNGE Free Hors D'Oeuvres during our new Happy Hour—from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.—Mon thru Fri. Enter thru Wick Bldg. Enter thru Wick Bldg, 34 Federal Plaza West. (4M8C)

FOR RENT

Furnished Room for Rent: Share spacious 3 bedroom apt. with kitchen facilities 1 1/2 baths. Off street parking, quiet and courtesy a must. \$90 per month including all utilities. North Elm Street. Bus every half hour. 747-9839. (3M4C)

GREEKS

Congratulations to the Theta Chi's for beating the Sigma Chi's in water-polo and for capturing the title of All Fraternity Champs! Welcome Back Guys! Love, Your Little Sisters (1M4C)

The Brothers of Sigma Chi Wish to announce the Marriage of Pledge Rick Babuka to Little Sister Sherri Duda on Saturday, May 5 at 7:30. Invitations Only. (1M4C)

LOST

LOST: One pair of tinted prescription glasses in Kilcawley Ladies Room across from TV Lounge. Please call 799-1066, if found. (1M4C)

JOBS

SUMMER JOBS—YSU Fresh/Soph, male/female, six weeks; room and board, 4 qtr. hrs. credit, plus nearly \$500. Call Military Science Department 742-3205/742-3206. (5M4C)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Info—Write: JJC, Box 52-YA, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 (8M4C)

Part time bar maid and waitress, Friday and Saturday. Call 759-2264 (4M4C)

**VOTE**

Representative at Large (RAL):

**ED MENALDI**

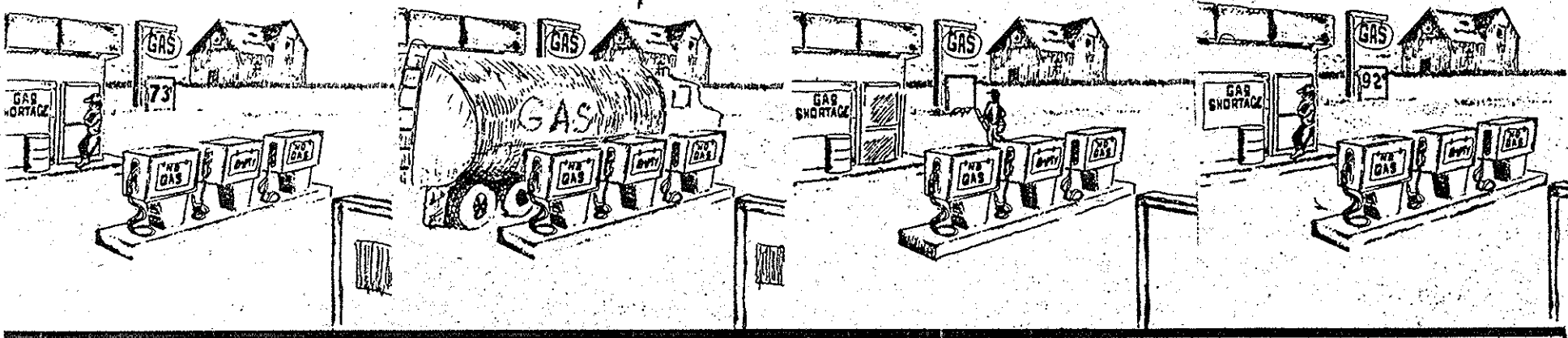
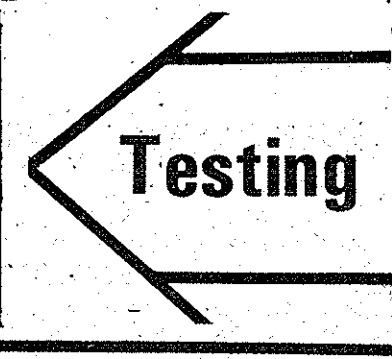
Voting Tuesday and Wednesday, May 8 & 9  
In the Kilcawley Arcade, Engineering Science  
Lobby, and the front of Beeghly Center.  
Need ID.

**English Placement Test**

Current students who haven't taken the English Placement Test and need it to enroll in English 1550 should attend one of the following testing periods:


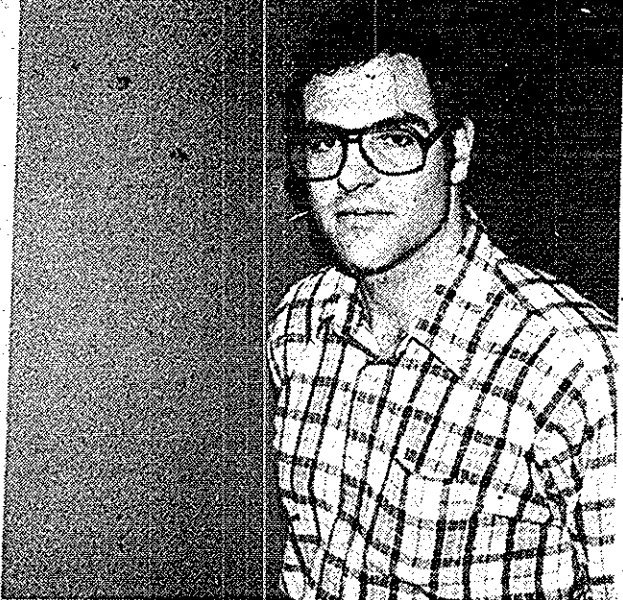
Monday-- May 7	Tuesday--May 8
First testing 5 p.m.	First testing 5 p.m.
Second testing 6:30 p.m.	Second testing 6:30 p.m.
	Wednesday--May 9
	First testing 5 p.m.
	Second testing 6:30 p.m.

All testing will be in Arts & Sciences Office Building, Room 132.



**THUNK** by Conklin

**THE ONLY CHOICE...**

**TONY KOURY**                      **PERRY COOPER**  
**TONY KOURY**  
 PRESIDENT OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
**PERRY COOPER**  
 VICE PRESIDENT OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

**... The best keep getting better**

VOTE MAY 8 & 9 IN KILCAWLEY ARCADE & BEEGHLEY CENTER, ENGINEERING BLDG.