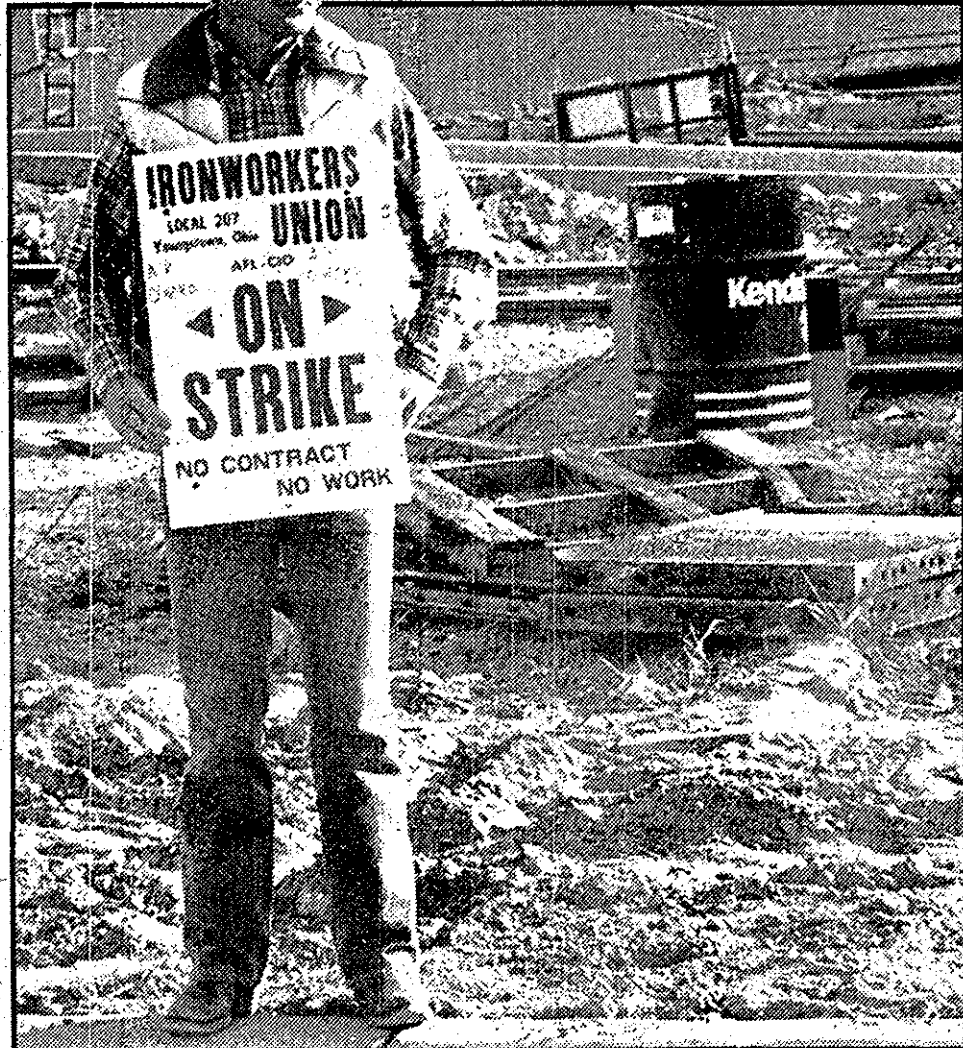


The Jambar

Vol. 63 - No. 49
May 4, 1982
Youngstown State University
Youngstown, Ohio



One of two members of striking structural Ironworkers Local 207 pickets in front of the stadium Monday morning. (Photo by Clem Marion)

On Strike!

Ironworkers stall stadium work

by John Celidonio

A lengthy strike by construction workers at the Arnold B. Stambaugh Stadium could affect the scheduled completion of the project and the scheduled home football opener against the Akron Zips Sept. 4, according to YSU officials.

Two members of Local 207 of the Structural Ironworkers Union established a picket line in front of the stadium Monday morning. The picketers said that most of the other stadium construction workers, with the exception of some members of the carpenters union, had not crossed their line.

Nick Leonelli, campus development director, described the situation as "up in the air," adding that although most of the structural ironwork is already complete, picketing by that union could affect the whole project. He noted that most of the stadium workers refused to cross picket lines Monday morning.

Leonelli said that the schedule for

completion of the stadium is "very tight" and that a three- to four-week strike could prevent the construction from being completed in time.

Lanny Burton, business agent for the Ironworkers' local, said no talks are currently scheduled, but that he expects negotiations to resume sometime after members of the Builders Association of Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania meet this Wednesday.

He said the union had offered a contract extension to allow work to continue after the contract expired last Friday but had been turned down by the builders' association.

Burton said he hoped the strike would not be a long one, but noted that negotiations in both Cleveland and Pittsburgh had also failed, resulting in strikes of about 30 days before a settlement was reached.

No contingency plan to reschedule the first games at another location exists at this time, according to Athletic Director and head football coach Bill Narduzzi, who said, "Let's just keep our fingers crossed and hope that the strike doesn't continue so long that we have a problem."

Council places students on presidential ballot

by Lynn Alexander

Student Council voted 16 to five Monday to allow the names of David Tammaro, senior, CAST, and Brenda Cipriano, junior, A&S, to appear on the upcoming election ballot, despite a ruling by Election Committee chairperson Nan Hudak that their petitions for candidacy were invalid.

Tammaro and Cipriano, candidates for Student Government president and vice president in the elections to be held this month, were five signatures short of the required 100 on their two petitions, Hudak reported.

Hudak said that after thorough checking, four names which had

been signed to the petitions could not be located in the *Student Directory* and that one person had signed his name to both petitions, resulting in only 95 valid signatures.

"I'm just going by the rules. The decision has already been made," Hudak said, as she reported the petitions invalid.

Vice chairperson Ron Graham objected to the report, stating that the names in question had not been checked through the computer in Jones Hall which carries a listing of all current students. He urged Council to object to the report, adding that competition would be decreased

and that Council's reputation will be tarnished if the pair were not placed on the ballot.

Sharon Weber, senior, Business, spoke against allowing Tammaro and Cipriano on the ballot. "I find it incredulous that we constantly have to bend the rules because we can't live up to them," she said.

Tammaro said he thought Council would be "crucifying" him by not allowing him on the ballot. "It's like giving a 10-year term for a traffic violation," he added.

Council then voted not to accept the Election Committee report to suspend the rules that

made the petitions invalid, thus allowing the names of Tammaro and Cipriano to appear on the ballot under presidential candidates.

The names of Tammaro and Cipriano, along with candidates Cynthia Beckes, sophomore, A&S, and Jordan Dentscheff, sophomore, FPA, and Robert Grace, senior, Education, and Diane Jeswald, sophomore, CAST, will appear on the ballot during the May 18 and 19 elections.

In other Council business, Ed Salata Jr., senior, Engineering, announced his resignation "due to a career opportunity."

Student Government President

Ray Nakley announced the resignation of Student Government Vice President Dean DePerro "due to personal reasons." No replacement will be sought for DePerro.

Nakley also urged Council's attendance at the May 6 Columbus "Rally for Higher Education."

Council passed a resolution by Sherman Miles calling for a nuclear arms freeze. Dr. Alice Budge, English, a member of the Youngstown Peace Council, spoke in support of the resolution.

In other action:
• Council approved rescinding a
(cont. on page 11)

Inside

Entertainment

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Several campus officials say that teacher burn-out is unlikely among YSU profs page 2

Sports

The Red team triumphs in the annual spring football game, despite the White team's attempt to come from behind in the final minutes page 8

AOPi's, Sig Eps win in Greek Sing

by Leslie Myers

The 30th annual Greek Sing, which was held Friday evening at Stambaugh Auditorium,

concluded four months of practice for fraternities and sororities, with Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity emerging victorious.

Alpha Omicron Pi won both first place in the sorority division and for best new group with its

song performance of *You and Me Against the World*. As an added highlight, one sister sang the song while doing it in sign language.

In the fraternity division, once again Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity took the first-place trophy. The Sig Eps performed *Softly* for their competition song.

Taking second place in the sorority division was Zeta Tau

Alpha, which sang *Trust*, while Phi Kappa Taus took second place in the fraternity standing with *Let It Be Me*.

The evening's festivities began with a welcome from mistress of ceremonies, Linda Blackford, sophomore, CAST of Phi Mu Sorority. Opening remarks were then given by Dr. Bernard Yozwiak, Arts and Sciences dean.

(cont. on page 10)

Teacher 'burn-out' may not afflict YSU faculty

by Mary Kay Quinn

Have you ever had a professor who seemed to dislike totally his/her teaching duties? If so, then you may have had a person who suffers from burn-out, a stress-related disorder that affects job performance.

According to the March 24, 1982, issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, burn-out is spreading among faculty members and administrators. Until recently, burn-out was viewed primarily as an affliction of secondary and elementary teachers and employees in the social services, such as counseling and nursing, says Bunny Neff, Career Services coordinator.

Few educators, however, are willing to agree that burn-out presents a problem at the collegiate level or that it even exists.

One of the problems discussed in burn-out is that few defini-

tions have been formulated. A writer in the December 1979 issue of *Phi Delta Kappan*, notes that symptoms include high absenteeism, a lack of commitment to the job, an abnormal desire for vacations, low self-esteem and an inability to take school seriously.

The writer also cites a loss of control over pupils, a refusal on the part of students to do their work, a reluctance by students to learn and a devaluation of education that characterize burn-out. Overall, the teacher lacks energy and enthusiasm, the article states, adding that burn-out also may be called battle fatigue or combat neurosis in violent schools.

How do YSU faculty view burn-out?

Mary Guterba, psychology, said that it is difficult to interpret burn-out at the academic level because discipline problems are rare, except for cheating. She noted that obnoxious students

may be removed from the classroom because, unlike a high school situation, they are not required to be present.

Dr. Sally M. Hotchkiss, acting Graduate dean, said she finds causes of burn-out lacking in higher education, especially at YSU. In her 14 years at the University, she said she has noticed that most students are eager to learn. At other colleges, Hotchkiss noted, indifference may be more prevalent.

"Students are interested because they are paying out of their own pockets," Hotchkiss pointed out. "Tuition is not being paid by 'daddy,' so they have a greater commitment."

Educators quoted in the *Chronicle* article say that faculty members who are constantly relegated to classes they do not wish to teach become prime victims for burn-out. One letter, appearing in the April 21, 1982

issue of the periodical, notes that positive attitudes must be adopted by instructors instead of negative ones.

Another letter in the same issue suggests that administrators work more closely with employees to gain maximum job satisfaction.

Again, at YSU, a lack of job satisfaction seems to be absent, according to Hotchkiss and Guterba.

Hotchkiss said that every faculty member has a varied schedule. "Many avenues for creativity are open to the college instructor, in student activities, research, and a variety of courses."

Guterba also cites academic freedom and a flexible time schedule as positive aspects of her career. However, she said, the relatively low-pay scale may be a problem for other professors, noting that some high school

teachers are paid more than some professors.

Neff also agreed that, low pay contributes to the stress of teaching. But, she said, primary and secondary instructors in the tri-county area may lack job security, thus contributing to the primary factor in burn-out. Hundreds of teachers did not have their contracts renewed, Neff noted. Some of these have had 12 to 14 years of work experience.

Because the YSU administration has always had a conservative fiscal stance, job lay-offs are unlikely, Hotchkiss pointed out, adding that this fact reduces the likelihood of burn-out among University professors.

Faculty member faces arraignment

Frank Polite, English, is being arraigned this morning before Common Pleas Judge Leo P. Morley. A hearing will be set for the YSU adjunct instructor who was arrested by Campus Police on an assault and battery charge for allegedly assaulting another faculty member April 20, according to Ralph Godich, Campus Police, and a YSU Police Department Arrest report.

Polite allegedly "picked Barbara Clouse, English, up and threw her on the floor," the report said.

Polite's attorney Hugh Helm, Mahoning Bank Building, said that Polite and Clouse had different academic viewpoints. He said (cont. on page 5)


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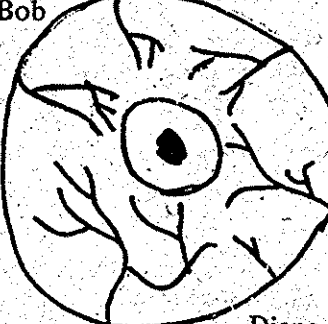
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Committee approves Campus Police carrying firearms

by Yvonne Stephan

"It is our unanimous recommendation that YSU police continue to bear firearms and to adhere to the policies prescribed in the "University Security Department Firearms Guide," the Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Security said in a recent report.

Campus police officers have carried guns since their inception in 1966.

While conducting the investigation, "the committee sought in vain to identify a urban, commuter campus whose police officers do not bear arms," Dr. Sally Hotchkiss, Ad Hoc committee chairperson, said in the report.

She said that after the Committee did research and listened attentively to all of the information presented, it arrived unanimously at the decision to allow Campus Police to carry guns. "I personally support them," Hotchkiss added.

The Committee spoke to police officers on campus, along with Campus Police Director Richard Turkiewicz and Youngstown City

Police Department Captain Bruno. The committee also spoke to representatives from other campuses which have a similar enrollment.

After having evaluated the current testimony, the committee decided to allow Campus Police to carry guns for the following reasons:

- YSU is located in a high-crime area of the city and is frequently trespassed upon by non-University persons with documented

histories of criminal activity.

- Despite excellent cooperation from the Youngstown City Police Department, unarmed campus police officers could not rely upon receiving sufficiently quick responses from city officers to avert physical harm to themselves or to other members of the University community.
- Current Campus Police personnel are responsible, highly trained officers who adhere to professional standards, including

rigorous, periodic qualification in the use of firearms.

- Unlike their counterparts of 1970, today's YSU students view campus police as protectors, not adversaries, and appear to be reassured, rather than threatened, by the presence of armed officers on the campus.
- Sentiment of both faculty and students, as reflected in letters from their spokespersons, is overwhelmingly on the side of continuing to arm campus police;

only one person, a faculty member, has stepped forward to suggest that armed police are inappropriate in an academic environment.

- The likelihood of the University's incurring liability through misuse of weapons by campus police officers is far outweighed by the potential liability that would result from a failure to provide adequate protection to students, staff and faculty.

Phi Kappa Phi celebrates 10th anniversary

by Lori Yost

"Let the love of learning rule mankind," is the motto of the national honor society of Phi Kappa Phi.

The YSU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi will observe its 10th anniversary at its annual convocation/dinner Thursday, May 20. A reception will be held 6 p.m.; Special Lectures Lounge, Kilcawley, followed by a dinner 6:30 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

To help celebrate this special year, guest speaker will be Dr.

John McDow, national president of Phi Kappa Phi.

"Phi Kappa Phi is the second oldest national honor society in the country," said Dr. Juanita Roderick, elementary education, and president of the YSU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi. "The society recognizes superior scholarship in all academic disciplines.

The society was founded in 1897 at the University of Maine by 10 students who felt the need for an honor society on broader lines than any then in existence.

It now has 230 chapters, including Puerto Rico and the Philippines, and 370,000 members.

The YSU chapter has 367 faculty and student members, Roderick noted.

The purpose of Phi Kappa Phi is to recognize and to encourage superior scholarship, bringing together the best scholars in all disciplines to foster mutual respect and cooperation to the benefit of all. The selection of members is based on excellence of scholarship and integrity of character.

In keeping with the tradition of excellence of scholarship, the YSU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi will award its second annual scholarship of \$500 for graduate study.

The membership of Phi Kappa Phi consists of the highest ranking students, electing no more than the upper 10% of a graduating class. Undergraduate students are eligible for consideration if they are seniors and have attained a minimum GPA of 3.50. Graduate students are eligible if they have attained a minimum

(cont. on page 12)

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Editorial: YSU finally catches up with times

YSU is catching up with the times. After years of having only men as deans of its seven schools, YSU has taken a giant step forward and appointed its first woman dean, Dr. Sally Hotchkiss, as head of the graduate school.

Hotchkiss, who has been serving as acting dean, will assume the duties of Associate Provost and Dean of Graduate Studies effective July 1, 1982.

When Bernard T. Gillis, academic vice president, made the announcement at the recent Board of Trustees meeting, he noted that Hotchkiss had faced some "very stiff competition" from the campus and around the nation.

Hotchkiss began her career at YSU as an assistant professor in psychology in 1968. She was then promoted to associate professor in 1973 and to professor in 1979, when she was also honored as a Distinguished Professor.

Hotchkiss has been active in her field, currently serving out a five-year appointment to the Ohio State Board of Psychology and belonging to pro-

fessional organizations, including the Ohio Psychological Association, the Midwestern Psychological Association and the American Psychological Association.

She is well-known to students at the University for her classes on death and dying. She has also served as Student Council adviser for eight and a half years.

Congratulations are certainly in order for Hotchkiss, who has put in much time at the University.

But perhaps even greater congratulations should go to the search committee for its recommendation and to the Trustees for their approval.

As the first woman dean of a college at YSU, Hotchkiss will hold a special position. *The Jambar* hopes that she will not remain long as the "only woman" in this field.

Again, congratulations: to Hotchkiss on her accomplishments; to YSU for catching up with the times.

Commentary: Bet on Britain

by John Celidonio

The aged British lion, long considered toothless, still has its claws, as the Argentines have discovered. The war of the Falklands, or Maldives, as the Argentines call them, would be funny if it weren't so deadly serious.

At stake is Britain's prestige and the conservative government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

On the other side of the scoreboard, Argentina has long disputed Britain's claim to the Falklands, which were seized by the British in 1833. The Argentines, however, most likely invaded the Islands to distract public opinion from a dismal economy and uncontrolled inflation.

The British, as expected, seem to be on top right now. The press accounts of each side, though, couldn't be further apart. As

near as I can tell, the Argentines now claim to have shot down every aircraft the British have, as well as damaging many of the enemy's ships.

The British, on the other hand, say they have downed three Argentine planes, destroyed the two airfields on the Falklands, severely damaged the Argentine's only cruiser, sunk one patrol boat and damaged another.

Who to believe? Well, consider this: The British have reporters with the fleet and are, after all, a democracy. If they falsify reports of the fighting, voters will hardly be amused, come next election time.

The Argentine government, meanwhile, is a military dictatorship. The Argentine government can tell its public whatever it wants without fear of public reaction

should they be proven liars. People in Argentina know what happens to people who make waves - they disappear one night while walking the dog.

Perhaps the most unlikely thing to come out of the war is the support that other European countries have given the British. The European Economic Community (Common Market) has imposed the most comprehensive economic sanctions in its history against Argentina.

This strong support of Britain will eventually - if it hasn't already - weaken the shaky Argentine economy even further. The US also has imposed some sanctions against Argentina, but these are mild, indeed, compared to those imposed by the Europeans.

There's really very little doubt about the outcome of this war; The British can

certainly win if they want to pay the price, as it now seems that they do.

The Argentines, however, may find that price too high and look for a way out, despite their vow to hold the Islands to the last man. The loss of face they will suffer from a resounding military defeat may even force a change of generals in the junta.

For now, though, all anyone can do is watch reports of the "little" war in the Falklands. My money is on the British.



The Jambar

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Letters Policy

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

Praises YSU women's softball

To the Editor of *The Jambor*:
This past weekend, I was privileged to be at Ohio University to witness the valiant effort of our YSU women's softball team in tournament play. I cannot express the pride I felt as I watched those young women play their hearts out.

After defeating the Ohio University Bobcats in seven innings, they immediately had to play the Ohio State University Buckeyes in a game that went 16 innings

able to defeat the best team fielded that day.

The final score belies the great defensive game it was; the great pitching of Melissa Kerner and the outstanding defensive plays of Shirley Barnett and Lori Ceramuga were, in my opinion, equal to any I've seen in the pros.

Penguins, you may have lost the tournament, but believe me — you are all winners.

Genevra Mann
Academic Adviser
A&S

Tax bill divided

Administration separates colleges from deduction proposal

By Samuel L. Roe

OHIO CNS, WASHINGTON — The White House, busy fending off criticism of its tuition tax credit plan for private elementary and secondary schools, says it will not propose college tuition tax breaks this year because it would be too costly.

An administration official said April 28, "We're going to have to wait until we get this deficit down before we consider college-related tuition tax credits."

Tuition tax breaks have been

one of the most controversial education issues in recent years, becoming even more so after President Reagan recently proposed tax breaks for parents of private-school students but not for college students.

In unveiling the outlines of his tuition tax plan, Reagan said non-public college students were not covered in his proposal because of "budgetary constraints."

Nearly everyone outside the administration says that Reagan's plan will not get Congressional attention in this short, election-minded legislative year. That gives a college tuition tax credit plan, an entitlement program that could cost over \$6 billion a year, little chance of surfacing at a time when deficit spending is trying to be controlled.

Proponents of tax credits say they would provide significant tax

relief for families overburdened by college costs. They claim families paying the high costs of college are making an investment in education which the tax laws should encourage.

Critics of the credits argue that federal dollars for higher education should be channeled into existing programs, not new ones. The government can ill-afford starting new programs when the old ones are being cut back and even cut out, they say.

Opponents also say tax breaks would only help taxpayers in high income brackets who normally benefit by itemizing their individual tax returns.

Most education groups and lobbyists are split over the issue, and few say they will give it much concern the rest of the year.

Dallas Martin, executive
(cont. on page 12)

English faculty member faces arraignment today

(cont. from page 2)
that Clouse "shouted personal accusations at Polite on two occasions prior to the incident."

Helm said that Clouse stormed into Polite's office April 20, verbally attacked him and refused

to leave the office. "From that point on, it was unclear if she physically attacked him or what happened. All we really know is that there was an argument," Helm said.

Helm said that the differences

started at the beginning of the 1981-82 school year which involved tactics concerning the adjunct faculty of which Clouse had been a member.

Clouse had no statement to make at this time pending the outcome of the investigation.

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Entertainment

'Doesn't Fly'

'Butterflies' fails in direction, production

by Joseph Allgren

Although I couldn't figure out what was so funny, the opening night crowd for YSU's production of *Butterflies Are Free* laughed a lot and applauded as if they had truly enjoyed themselves when the curtain finally came down. It may seem odd, then, to describe the play as a failure, but it was.

Responsibility for the play's faults should be equally divided between the author, Leonard Gershe, and the director of the YSU production, Dr. Bill Hulsopple, speech communication and theatre. Gershe's creation is almost painfully pedestrian, and Hulsopple was strangely happy to keep it that way.

The plot of *Butterflies Are Free* is of the "funny but touching" variety. Don Baker, portrayed by Nick Veltri, sophomore, A&S, is a young blind man trying to live on his own for the first time. Jill Tanner, played by Kassy Vogel, sophomore, FPA, is the dizzy 19-year-old divorcee who moves next door.

Don's problem is his overly-protective mother, portrayed by Phoebe Alexander, senior, FPA.

Jill's problem is that she can't commit herself to a relationship.

Don and Jill meet and have a picnic on the floor which turns into fun on the couch. Soon afterwards, Mom walks in, concluding Act I.

In Act II, Don goes to get groceries, Mom and Jill have an argument, and then Jill leaves for an audition for a part in an off-off-Broadway play. While she's gone, Mom and Don argue. When Jill comes back, she says she's moving in with the play's director, portrayed by Phil Gentile, graduate, A&S. She feels close to Don and doesn't want to make a commitment.

While Jill packs, Mom and Don finally manage to understand each other. Mom leaves, Jill and Don argue, and then Jill leaves. Jill, of course, comes back minutes later, ready to make a commitment. Everybody

Review

understands everybody.

A plot like this just begs for the "funny and touching" treatment. The play, however, can



Phoebe Alexander of Mineral Ridge and Nick Veltri, sophomore, A&S, perform in YSU's production of "Butterflies Are Free" now through May 8. (Photo by Larry Fitzsimmons)

only be called "touching" in the sense that a Hallmark Card is touching. The sentimentality and cheap pathos fairly drips off the stage.

The play does contain some funny lines, but it's like laughing at an old joke that you've heard hundreds of times. You laugh, not so much because it's funny, but because you remember how it used to make you laugh.

In a season marked by excellent productions like *Othello* and *Thurber Carnival*, why did Hul-

sopple choose to direct this particular play? *Butterflies Are Free* has a lot of popular appeal and box office potential. Hulsopple, through his direction, could have turned a mediocre play into an excellent production. Unfortunately, he didn't.

The largest problem with the direction is the number of long pauses scattered throughout the play. For up to a minute at a time, there is no dialogue and little significant movement. In the second act, these pauses ap-

pear to be meant to give the audience a chance to fully appreciate the feelings of a character. There is not much sense in exaggerating the sentiment already present in this play.

These pauses are made even more awkward when accompanied by refrains from the theme song that flow from the loudspeaker, while the character stands on the stage and looks hurt. Not only does this again exaggerate the play's sentimentality, it also puts

(cont. on page 11)

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Sign up for an interview in the placement office or call collect 216-522-4830.

Interviews will be held Tuesday, May 4th and Wednesday, May 5th or visit us in the student center May 4th or 5th.

NAVY

Bliss Gallery displays student photos

by Pat McKinney

A photography exhibition, on display at Bliss Gallery now through Friday, May 7, is the collaborative effort of a recent YSU graduate and five FPA students who use the medium according to his/her own philosophies and insights.

Making for an absorbing show are the works of graduate John Sharo, seniors Dale Basista, Lisa Dietz, Glenn Howell and Mary Joan Kerr, and sophomore Roberta Canyo.

A high degree of skill is evident in Canyo's work. She applies her knowledge of light and shape to her view of life in order to bring out the essence of her subject matter. In Canyo's picture of Indian corn, a quiet light strikes the glossy red kernels, resulting in a warm, autumnal feeling.

She uses red in another photo to represent suspended physical energy. Three acrobats actually appear as a streak of energy cutting through the picture.

Dietz uses her camera with straightforward simplicity, encouraging the viewer to do a double-take on life and see "that everything, even the seemingly unimportant things are very wondrous."

In this show, Dietz focuses on old women for subjects in a

successful attempt to shatter conventional notions of feminine beauty. This attitude can be seen in her portrayals of flower vendors, but it comes across most clearly in a work entitled *The Sun on Grandma's Face*.

Human sensitivity is also apparent in Howell's black-and-white photographs. Instead of relying on special effects to communicate emotions, Howell leaves this task entirely to his subjects.

One such example is his portrait of a middle-aged woman who appears to be caught up in a folk dance. The expression on the face conveys the kind of rapture which can only be achieved through the practice of an art.

Howell's philosophy is based on the teachings of Jesus. He reminds the viewers of those teachings, namely "love one another," by photographing an integrated group of school-children.

Ensemble to perform

YSU's Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present its annual Spring Concert 8 p.m., Monday, May 10, Stambaugh Auditorium, Youngstown.

The concert will be free and open to the public, and is being presented by the Dana School of Music.

Conductors will be Robert E. Fleming and Joseph E. Lapinski, both of music.

Guest soloist will be Donald Byo, music chairperson, who will perform "Concerto for Bassoon, K. 191" by Mozart.

Concluding the concert will be a march medley consisting of "El Ramillete" an original march by Michael Martin, senior, FPA; a percussion interlude by Robert Green, senior, FPA; and an old standard march by W. Paris Chambers, "Boys of the Old Brigade."

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STRANGER

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T. Geoffrey Gay and Stephen Sniderman's
STRANGER

A musical adaptation of "The Mysterious Stranger" May 6, 7, and 8 evening performances plus a matinee on May 8

Call ext. 3575 for reservations for this play in the Ohio Room **KCPB**

**LES BONS VIVANTS
(FRENCH CLUB)**

Illustrated lecture on Cajun Bilingualism on May 5 at 4 p.m. in Arts & Science Auditorium (132) by Prof. William Carney from Gannon University Erie, PA.

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government.

Sports

Late rally falls short as Whites lose

by Bruce Burge

For 58 minutes, last Friday's Red-White game went exactly as Red coach Bill Narduzzi had planned.

The Red team was comfortably ahead 15-0, and the White team seemed content to eat beans and franks instead of steak.

Then, with only six minutes remaining, the Whites woke up. Taking over on their own 47, the White team, behind the quarterbacking of freshman Ralph Depasco, quickly moved to the Red one. From there, White star tailback Robert "Hollywood" Thompson, after being stopped for no gain, plunged over the goal line, and the Whites were on the board.

White's rally

But it seemed little-too-late for the White squad. Its try for two on the extra point attempt failed. The Red lead was still safe at 15-6, and only two minutes remained.

Everyone on the stadium knew what was coming up. Nevertheless, McFadden's onside kick was recovered by the Whites' sophomore defensive back Bob Newberry, putting the Whites back in business on the Red 46.

Depasco quickly went to work, gaining six yards to the red 40. A late hit call against the Reds moved the ball to the 25-yard line. Two plays later, Depasco found tight end Pat Guerriero wide open in the end zone to cut the margin to 15-12. McFadden's extra point cut it even further at 15-13, with 1:14 left to go.

Bid fails

But that's as far as it went. Paris Wicks recovered McFadden's ensuing onside kick at the White 49. Out of timeouts, the White team watched helplessly as the final seconds ticked off. The end brought a sigh of relief from winning coach Bill Narduzzi, while an expression of disappointment showed across the face of losing White mentor Fred Thomas.

Thomas had reason for disappointment. The White team out-gained the Red team in both the rushing and passing departments. The Whites, led by Thompson's 96 yards on 23 carries, outrushed the Reds 173 yards to 172.

Lauds Thompson

"Thompson did a tremendous job," said White coach Gene Rochette. "He's really going to

be something to see this fall."

On the other side of the line, Wicks was putting in another steady performance, rushing for 94 yards in only 11 carries. Wicks also had the longest run from scrimmage with a electrifying 22-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Porkorny shines

But the big story for the Reds and the spring game was the emergence of freshman receiver Frank Porkorny, who was nothing less than sensational, grabbing 4 passes for 46 yards.

"Porkorny had a whale of a spring," said Rochette. "He worked hard all winter getting bigger and stronger, and it showed in the game. He also did a great job of blocking on the offensive line."

Completing those passes to Pokorny was sophomore quarterback Mike Hall, who shocked everybody in the stands when he opened the Red series in the shotgun.

"He surprised us a little bit when he came out in the shotgun," admitted White coach Rochette. "I thought Hall's play selection was super. Over all both teams' quarterbacks did a very good job. It's really going

to be competitive next fall. Right now, I would have to say the job is up in the air."

Hall led the Red team, completing 11 of 20 for 109 yards. Sloe completed 6 of 16 for 71 yards for the White team, and Ralph Depasco added 66 yards on five completions. Depasco also passed for the only touchdown, via the air waves, when he hit tight end Pat Guerriero on a 18-yard touchdown pass in the fourth period.

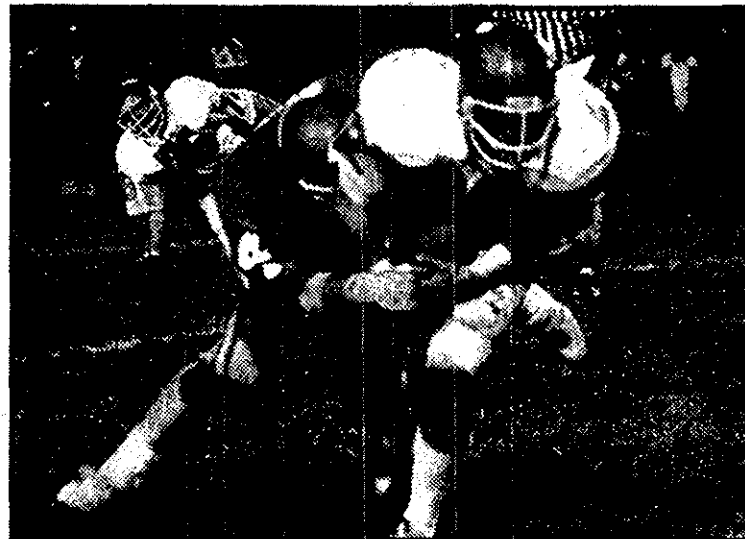
"I thought we may have played a little too conservative," said Rochette. "When we scored at

the end of the game, we were under pressure and opened it up more."

Now that the spring game is history, it's back to the film room for the coaches.

"We will come together and assess the film, evaluating each person individually," said Rochette. "We will look at it position by position, looking for strengths and weaknesses."

Judging by the performances of Penguin gridders this spring, that job should be the most pleasant of all.



Dan Beaver tackles Mike Hardie. (Photo by John Saraya)

HOME COMING

"82-83"

Organizational Meeting

All interested students please attend in

Room 231 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

This event is sponsored by Student Government

YSU nine turns it around with 4 victories in 2 days

It's been an up-and-down year for Dom Rosselli's YSU baseball team.

After roaring out to a decent 4-1 start, the Penguins ran into some trouble, losing a pair of double-headers as they dipped below .500. Before last Wednesday, they were struggling along with a less-than-pleasing 4-5 record, but since then, it's been nothing but winning.

"I'm so happy that we're finally beginning to get some clutch hitting," said Rosselli whose Penguins upped their mark to 11-6 with two double-header sweeps this weekend. "The kids have coming through with men on, and that's the name of the game."

YSU's latest victims were John Carroll and Geneva. The Penguins combined sound pitching with explosive hitting en route to 8-1 and 8-0 wins at John Carroll Friday afternoon. YSU pounded out 23 hits in the sweep, while Glenn Head and Todd Nicholas each pitched complete games, allowing only eight hits between them over the twin bill.

"We had been leaving a lot of men on base, but we got hitting when we needed it," Rosselli explained. "These last four games we've gotten our pitchers some runs."

After clobbering visiting Geneva 13-3 in Saturday's first game at Pemberton Park, YSU had to score three runs in the bottom of the last (seventh) inning to come home with an 8-7 victory and its second double-header sweep in two days.

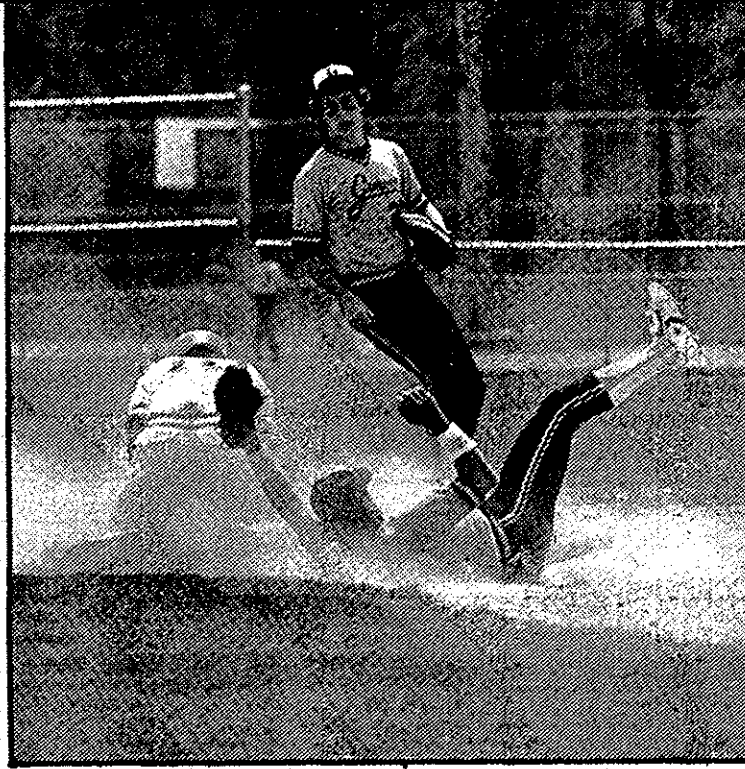
"We could have bombed out in that game, but the kids did a little of everything to get on base," Rosselli said. "We were also trying to conserve our pitchers because we had played so many ball games, and they came through in fine fashion."

YSU trailed Geneva, 7-5, going into the final frame, before a single and two walks loaded the bases for the Penguins. Then, Bob Gardner walked to score a run before Mike Nittoli delivered a single over the shortshop's glove to force in the tying and scoring run.

"Nittoli's really been busting the ball," Rosselli lauded. "He's been Mr. Clutch."

Nittoli's homer in the nightcap against Geneva was his fourth of the season. He also collected four RBIs in each game, plus two in each of the contests against John Carroll.

YSU will be looking for win number 12 today when it takes a trip to Ashland College to take on the Eagles at 3 p.m.



YSU's Bob Gardner slides safely into second base during Saturday's game against Geneva. (Photo by Clem Marion)

Women lose in tourney

by Ed Hamrock

Everything started off all right if you were a Penguin but in the end it was all Bobcats and Buckeyes.

The YSU Women's softball team journeyed to Athens, Ohio, this past weekend to participate in the Division 1-AA Ohio State University.

YSU dumped the OU Bobcats Friday in the first game of the double-elimination tournament, 5-0, on the two-hit pitching of senior Donna Tinkey. The Penguins only managed to stroke three hits themselves in the contest but were helped by four OU miscues in the field.

The next game was against the OSU Buckeyes. It would last a long time.

The 16-inning marathon saw YSU score once in the first and the Buckeyes once in the fourth. Twelve innings and three hits in a row later, the YSU women found themselves on the short end of 3-1 verdict.

Sophomore Melissa Kerner pitched the entire 16 innings, giving up only seven base hits.

The YSU women were eliminated Saturday by the OU Bobcats, taking a 12-2 shellacking. The Penguins were outslugged 11-3 and committed three errors.

Netters finish 6th in OVC

The YSU tennis team was a little outclassed at the Ohio Valley Conference championships last weekend.

"Akron, Tennessee Tech and Youngstown State were pretty equal in talent," said head coach Rob Adsit. "The other six squads seem to be a step above everyone else, and, thus, had very strong showings in the tow-day event."

The showings were so strong that they could do no better than seventh in the nine-team event.

Pierre Tanguay, Mike Fraley, Jeff Sinclair and the doubles team of David Thompson and Terry Lyden did manage a win, however, before being ousted from tourney play.

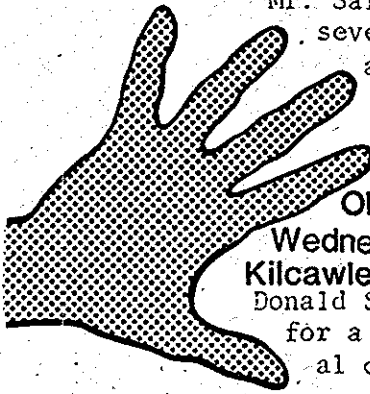
The Penguins return to the friendly confines of a new Arnold D. Stambaugh Sports Complex tennis courts 4 p.m., Wednesday, May 5, when they will host Akron before traveling to compete in the Bowling Green State Invitational this weekend.

Y.E.S. (Youngstown English Society) will present a lecture by YSU graduate George Fodor, 2 p.m., Wednesday, May 5, Room 261, Arts and Sciences. Fodor will discuss work on a business magazine with Penton/IPC Publications in Cleveland.

DONALD SAFF Drawings & Hand colored Etchings

LECTURE: Wednesday, May 5 - 10 am
Room 4047, Bliss Hall

Mr. Saff will speak to several art classes about drawing and printmaking.



OPENING RECEPTION:
Wednesday, May 5 - 2 pm
Kilcawley Center Art Gallery
Donald Saff will be present for a lecture and informal discussion.

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery

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AOPi's, Sig Eps win in Greek Sing

(cont. from page 1)

Master of ceremonies John Kowalczyk, junior, Business, of Nu Sigma Tau Fraternity, then presented the dedication of the 30th annual Greek Sing to Dr.

James Kiriazis, sociology, anthropology, and social work chairperson. Kiriazis has not only served the Greek system as adviser for the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity for the past 25 years, but also has been active in other campus and community organizations.

Following the dedication, sorority and fraternity competi-

tion began. After all the songs were completed and while the judges were tallying the voting, the Youngstown Chapter of the Sweet Adelines performed several numbers, which ended in a standing ovation.

Before the judges announced the final results of the evening's competition, several awards for both Panhellenic and Interfrat-

ernity excellence were given.

Delta Zeta Sorority won both Outstanding Chapter and the Panhellenic Scholarship Cup. The Delta Zetas marked their fifth straight year for winning the scholarship cup with a 3.01 overall GPA.

Helping the Delta Zetas receive the scholarship cup was Judy Kuhn, senior, business, who won

the individual Panhellenic Scholarship with a 3.91 GPA for the year. This was Kuhn's second year winning the award.

Dave Zippi, sophomore, Business, of Nu Sigma Tau Fraternity received the Interfraternity individual scholarship award.

In the fraternity standings Phi Kappa Tau won both Fraternity (cont. on page 11)

CLASSIFIEDS

QUIET ROOMS FOR STUDENTS. Reduced rate for summer. Kitchen, laundry, rec room privileges. 746-1228; 742-3416. (9JCH)

LOST — CLASS RING in boys locker room Monday, May 3. \$15 reward. Call collect 412-981-3122. (1M4C)

COMING — SATURDAY, MAY 15, Awesome yard sale, 112 Illinois. Household items, gifts, two ducks, bathroom sink, etc. All priced to move. Free beer with every purchase. Be there! (2M7CH)

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Male Nurse or Nurse Aide. Experienced — live in. Terms to work out upon interview. Person is currently student at YSU. More information contact David at 869-2871 after 3:00 Tues. - Thurs. - Fri. (2M7C)

TUTOR — AVAILABLE FOR ALGEBRA and Geometry. Contact: 743-4678. Definitely available after 9:00 p.m. (7JCH)

YOUNGSTOWN AREA GAY PERSONS are meeting each Tuesday evening for a rap session, and monthly, each third Saturday, for a dinner meeting. Write Rap Group, P.O. Box 1742, Youngstown, OH 44501 for information. (8ACH)

WANT TO LEARN MORE ABOUT sorority? Come to the AOTT Rush Party Tonight — 8-11 p.m. Room 239, Kilcawley. (1M4C)

AOTT Rush Party Tonight — 8-10 p.m. In Room 239, Kilcawley. All YSU women welcome. (1M4C)

ALBUMS FOR SALE — PAT BENA- tar, Journey, Cat Stevens, Tom Petty, Foreigner, Eagles and many others. Each LP \$4 or best offer. Call 539-5168. Ask for Cathy. (1M4CH)

GARAGE SALE AT ST. John's Episcopal Church, 323 Wick Ave., Saturday, May 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lots of items: books, TV set, Radio, small appliances, lots of apartment furnishings, drapes, china. Everything priced low. (1M4C)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT NEAR Campus: Elm St., Tacoma Ave., Benita Ave., Small house on Benita. Call 534-2955. (2M7C)

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MASKS: an exhibition of student works

MAY 26-JUNE 12

Applications available in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery and Art Department Office.

Prizes to be awarded
Kilcawley Center Art Gallery

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the Honorary Broadcasting Society will be selling blank cassette tapes today from 11 to 3 in the Kilcawley Arcade. They're great for recording music or class projects, so stop by and get some cassette tapes. Don't forget 11-3, Kilcawley Arcade.

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

GRAFFITI HAIR

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CALL ~743-7647

Spring attendance of 14,505 sets enrollment record for quarter

A total 14,505 students enrolled this quarter has set a new record for spring quarter attendance, breaking the previous high of 14,264 in Spring Quarter 1976.

Last spring quarter's enrollment was 14,227. The 14,505 students attending the University this quarter include 13,326 undergraduates and 1,179

graduate students for a total of 7,640 men and 6,865 women. The undergraduates number 4,659 freshmen, 3,251 sophomores, 2,520 juniors and 2,896

seniors. Also this quarter, 8,924 of those enrolled are full-time students while 5,581 are part-time. So far this academic year,

15,664 students were enrolled fall quarter — the fourth highest in the University's history. Winter quarter matriculation reached 14,752 — the fifth highest attendance.

AOPI's, Sig Eps win in Greek Sing

(cont. from page 10) of the Year and the Scholarship cup to mark its fourth straight year, while Sigma Pi Epsilon received the All Sports Trophy.

Shari Duda, winter quarter, graduate, of Delta Zeta Sorority

won the Sorority Woman of the Year award, which is based on Greek involvement on campus. David Shields, junior, CAST, of Theta Chi Fraternity, received the award for Fraternity Man of the Year award.

Also recognized Friday evening were Kathy Sheridan, junior, CAST, of Phi Mu Sorority, and Duda, for their work as student assistants in the Student Activities Office. Linda Blackford and John Kowalczyk won awards for their

work as co-chairpersons for Greek Program Board, while Jack Fahey, Student Activities coordinator, and various other students won awards for their involvement in Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils and Greek Program Board.

As the evenings' festivities closed, over 750 persons filed out of Stambaugh Auditorium, and the groups participated were left with memories of this year's Greek Sing and hopes for next year.

'Butterflies' fails in direction, production

(cont. from page 6) a dent in the suspension of belief that is so essential to a narrative play.

Finally, Hulsopple appears to have been more concerned with directing individuals rather than a unit of actors. At several points in the production, the actors seemed to be approaching the play from slightly different angles. As a result, the play never manages to acquire a steady ambience or rhythm.

Hulsopple's abilities as a director are very well established,

which makes *Butterflies Are Free* rather puzzling. In addition, it is regrettable that the cast had to work within the vehicle, because the acting, in particular that of Vogel and Alexander, was quite good. The set design and construction was also noteworthy. The good aspects, however, are too easily lost in the flood of faults.

It should not be forgotten that the audience *did* enjoy the premiere performance last Thursday evening. *Butterflies Are Free* is very popular; that is a commercially proven fact. Judged by any

standards other than popular appeal, though, *Butterflies Are Free* doesn't fly.

Council places students on presidential ballot

(cont. from page 1) total of \$1,661.11 in funding from 10 organizations. The money, which includes \$707.62 from the Outdoor Club and \$250 from the YSU Film Society, has not been spent by the organizations involved and will be used to fund other organizations as they request it.

As recommended by Nakley, Council approved transferring

The play continues through next weekend, May 6 to 8, Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall.

\$650 to the Work Fund and \$800 to the Student Discount Ticket Program. Money in the work fund is used to pay election workers, Nakley explained, and the ticket program provides students with reduced rates on tickets to various productions. Council approved \$116 to Pi Mu Epsilon and \$100 to Alpha Phi Sigma, as recommended by the Financial Appropriations

Tickets may be reserved by calling the University Theatre Box Office at 742-3105.

Committee. Robert Christmas, junior, Engineering, announced that the signatures on the petition to place a "confidence vote" of Council on the upcoming election ballot had been verified. The question, "Shall the Legislative Branch of Student Government (i.e., Student Council) remain in existence?" will be voted on during the May 18 and 19 elections.

BLACK UNITED STUDENTS

"SPRING RENAISSANCE" (a cultural weekend)

Thursday, May 6	12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Forum: "Being Black at YSU/ We are our Bros & Sis's Keeper. Kilcawley Center Room 240
	7:30 p.m.	HARAMBEE DANCERS of Akron University McGuffey Center 1649 Jacobs Road
Friday, May 7	12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	BLACK FACULTY/STAFF AND STUDENT GAMES COMPETITION Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room
	9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	SHORTS DANCE Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room 75¢ with shorts \$1.00 without shorts
Saturday, May 8	1:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	OPEN PICNIC for everyone. Individuals provide own food and beverage. Pioneer Pavilion Millcreek Park
	8:00 p.m.	"HAPPY ENDINGS" and "Kalidescope" presented by Cleveland State University Afro-American Drama Ensemble. Schwebel Auditorium

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE COMMUNITY!
(Except "Shorts" Dance) COME JOIN THE FESTIVITIES WITH B.U.S.
This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

Around Campus

I.V.C.F. - (Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship) meets 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Pollock House, for Bible Study.

RECYCLING CENTER VAN - will be open 4:30 to 6 p.m., today, May 4, parking lot at the corner of Bryson St. and E.B. Service Road. All properly sorted recyclable material, such as newspapers, glass, tin/aluminum cans, will be accepted.

YSU JAZZ SOCIETY - will have a bake sale 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today, May 4, first floor, Bliss Hall.

Y.E.S. - (Youngstown English Society) will meet 2 p.m., Wednesday, May 5, Room 261, Arts and Sciences. George Fodor, of IPC/Penton Publications in Cleveland, will discuss his job of editing business magazines.

HOMECOMING 1982 MEETING - will be held 3 to 5 p.m., Wednesday, May 5, Room 231, Kilcawley. All interested students are urged to attend.

TIME-OUT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP - will meet noon to 1 p.m., Thursday, May 6, Room 239, Kilcawley.

HISTORY CLUB - will meet noon, Wednesday, May 5, Room 231, Kilcawley. Dr. David Genaway, University librarian, will present a slide show entitled "US Presidential Archival Libraries: A Look Behind the Hollinger Boxes." Slides include those of the Johnson, Eisenhower, and

Truman archives, museums and libraries.

MACS - (Math and Computer Science Club) will meet 3 p.m., Wednesday, May 5, Room 1121 (Math Faculty Lounge), Cushman Hall. Election of officers for next year will take place.

ITALIAN CLUB - will meet 1 p.m., Thursday, May 6, Room 253, Kilcawley. The upcoming outdoor cafe will be discussed.

AROUND CAMPUS SUBMISSIONS - must be turned in by 3 p.m., Wednesdays, for Friday issues and by 3 p.m., Fridays for Tuesday editions. Submissions will be edited to conform to Jambor style.

Tax bill divided

(cont. from page 3)
director of the National Associa-

NOTICE
Students registering for fall quarter basic composition classes who have not taken the English Placement Test must do so by Monday, May 10. No provisions will be made for those failing to take the test by this date. Registration for the exam can be made by calling the Writing Center at 742-3055 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., weekdays.

tion of Student Financial Aid Administrators, says, "Congress is not likely to be able to enact tuition tax credits and maintain the same level of support for other student-assistance programs. Something has got to give."

Phi Kappa Phi

(cont. from page 5)
GPA of 3.70. Also faculty, administrators, and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction may, in limited numbers, be elected to mem-

berhip. Members are selected and voted upon by Chapter faculty, administrators and student members. About 70 students, will be inducted this year, Roderick said.

FOCUS ON FLICKS

OK, film fans. Here's this week's question:

Alfred Hitchcock's famous film *Notorious* was filmed in 1946 and starred Ingrid Bergman. What suave, British actor also starred? Hint: Archibald Leach is his real name.

Last week's answer: *The Wild Ones*

Deposit your guess at the Info Center and have a chance at a free ticket to a KCPB Thursday movie. Deadline is noon May 5.



Thursday, May 6 only!
Chestnut Room 12★, 4 and 8
★ reduced prices. **KCPB**

PROTECTING THE ANIMALS



TWO OF THE MOST ACTIVE ORGANIZATIONS FOR THE PLACING AND PROTECTING OF ANIMALS WILL DISCUSS THEIR WORK AND ANSWER QUESTIONS WHEN ANIMAL CHARITY OF OHIO AND VALLEY SAVE A PET VISIT YSU:

May 4, 1982

12:00 - 2:00

SCARLET ROOM OF KILCAWLEY CENTER

SPONSORED BY THE ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN'S LIBERATION AND STUDENT COUNCIL