



Brenda Cipriano and Dave Tamaro



Bob Grace and Diane Jeswald



Cynthia Beckes and Jordan Dentscheff

# The Jambar

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Youngstown State University  
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## Campaign '82: A fight to the finish

### Tamaro wants talks, feedback

by Lisa Williams

"I know there have been questions about my experience; however, I have worked with a diverse group of students on campus, thus giving me ample qualifications for the job." — Dave Tamaro, candidate for Student Government president.

Having served one quarter on Student Council, Dave Tamaro, senior, CAST, candidate for Student Government president, said he nevertheless believes he knows what the students really want, he understands how the University functions and he intends to continue the good job of the present student administration.

Tamaro and his running-mate for vice president, Brenda Cipriano, junior, A&S, have based their campaign on a three-part platform: students rights; greater

communication between Student Government and the students; and continuing the fight against tuition hikes. Student Government elections will be held 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18 and 19, Kilcawley Arcade.

Pleased with the accomplishments of Ray Nakley and his cabinet in their fight for student's rights on campus, Tamaro said he plans to keep an eye on the administration, playing the role of student advocate "to its fullest." Rather than citing specific concerns of the students, Tamaro preferred to say that he and his administration will be prepared for whatever situations may arise and will then

(cont. on page 15)

### Grace unveils 5-point plan

by Joe DeMay

"I am not afraid..." — Bob Grace, candidate for President of Student

Government. Armed with a five-point platform and a pledge not to be intimidated by administrators or others who deny students their rights, Bob Grace, senior, Education, and running-mate Diane Jeswald, sophomore, CAST, are seeking victory in next week's Student Government elections.

The Grace-Jeswald platform, according to Grace, is focused on the needs of all students, including those who are often forgotten, such as handicapped students. Grace said he hopes to meet those needs by working on several levels.

His first goal is to strengthen the leadership of the Ohio Student Association (OSA). "I think that the OSA can represent students a bit better than it has," said Grace. "What they need is someone who's not afraid to speak out loudly against politicians or administrators when the situation calls for it."

Last week, a much-publicized OSA rally in Columbus attracted only 150 students.

Grace and Jeswald said they also plan on working for passage of legislation that would grant students a "voice and vote" on the boards of trustees of state universities. Grace claimed that the real decisions that affect students are made by the Trustees and that "Student Council is just a placebo that the administration has given to the students."

He noted that students should have a say. "The Trustees are just afraid to give up a little of their power," he added, referring to the YSU Board of Trustees' public position against full student representation on the Board.

The other major points of the

(cont. on page 16)

### Experience key to Beckes bid

by Lynn Alexander

"We don't regard this race as a popularity contest. If we were only going out to get elected because we are nice guys, then we really ought not to be in the race." — Cynthia Beckes, candidate for Student Government president.

Relying on experience from their jobs in Student Government this year and their negotiating ability, Cynthia Beckes, sophomore, A&S, and Jordan Dentscheff, sophomore, FPA, said they hope their records of past performance will work for them in the May 18 and 19 Student Government elections.

Beckes said that part of their platform is to appeal to the undecided voter. She explained that both she and Dentscheff have been involved with the current Student Government administration, she as Secretary of Student Grievances and Dentscheff as Secretary of External Affairs.

While Dentscheff's work has been highly "publicity conscious," her own has been a "very confidential" one of dealing with student grievances, she said. Both said they feel the combination of the two areas would highly benefit students.

A second interest of Beckes and Dentscheff is bringing the issues to the students.

"We are interested in knowing exactly how our constituency feels about given issues," Beckes said. "We want to clarify a

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As a part of yesterday's Spring Fling activities, these students gathered on the campus core to participate in the human pyramid event — or perhaps, the human heap? Spring Fling events, sponsored by the Greek Program Board, conclude tonight with a dance in the Chestnut Room. (Photo by Clem Marion)

## Speak out

Athletes listen to candidates' views  
by Tina Ketchum

With the whole athletic issue continuing to be a major concern on the YSU campus, three Student Government presidential candidates and one vice-presidential candidate addressed the YSU Leaders Club Thursday afternoon in the athletic conference room of Beeghly Center.

The Leaders Club, made up of representatives from each varsity sport, invited the candidates to present their platforms and address specific questions concerning athletics.

Dave Tammaro, running for president with Brenda Cipriano as vice-president, explained his

platform as three-fold: 1) student rights, 2) a greater communication between Student Government and the student body, 3) continuing the fight against tuition hikes.

"The president should lead the students; he should be the advocate," said Tammaro. "We can go out and reach the students and I feel this is our strongest point."

"We hope to set up a public relations system and to be visible. We're not going to be locked up in an office all day."

Tammaro also said that he would continue what the present student administration has done to fight against tuition increases. "We can't turn our backs on it now," he said.

In the area of athletics (cont. on page 10)

## Committee approves 8 students as editors

The Student Publication Committee approved eight students to positions on campus publications at its Wednesday meeting.

Lisa Williams, senior, A&S, was named editor-in-chief of *The Jambar* for the 1982-83 academic year. Williams currently serves as *Jambar* news editor and will bring her recommendations for sub-editorial positions to the May 19

Committee meeting.

Yvonne Stephan, senior, A&S, was selected as editor-in-chief of *The Jambar* for Summer Quarter 1982. Stephan is currently feature editor of *The Jambar*; she, too, will ask the Committee to approve her choices for summer staff at the next Committee meeting.

William Oberman, senior,

Business, current *Jambar* advertising manager, was named to that same position next year. David Nudo, junior, A&S, will serve as sales manager.

This year's editor of *The Neon*, Patricia McBride, junior, Business, was selected as editor of the *Neon* and will bring her recommendations for sub-editorial

positions to the Committee Wednesday.

The Committee approved Victoria Hoyt, junior, A&S, as editor of *The Penguin Review*.

Also approved as co-editors of *The Polyglot* were Salvatore Aliberti, sophomore, A&S, and Amy Kohler, freshman, A&S.

Advisers to the four publications also were named at

the meeting. They are: Dr. John Mason, English, *The Jambar* (1982-83 academic year); Dr. Brian Murray, English, *The Jambar* (summer quarter); Dr. Larry Hugenberg, speech communication and theatre, *The Neon*; Dr. Stephen Sniderman, English, *The Penguin Review*; and Dr. L. Allen Viehmeyer, foreign languages, *The Polyglot*.

## Feminist Elizabeth Janeway to be final speaker of series

The last lecturer in this season's Special Lecture Series will be feminist author and social

historian Elizabeth Janeway, who will speak about the topic of her widely acclaimed book, *Powers*

*of the Weak*, 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 18, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Drawing from her book, Janeway relates so-called women's issues to their roots in power and the misuse of power and then offers a "prescription" for change. She currently serves on the

board of the National Organization for Women, Legal Defense and Education Fund. As former president of the Author's Guild, Janeway argues that women are "the oldest, largest and most central group of human creatures

in the wide category of the weak and the ruled."

The lecture is free and open to the public on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets are not required.

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### 10 faculty receive honors

Ten faculty received Distinguished Professorship Awards at the Honors Convocation Tuesday, May 11, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Each recipient was given a \$1,000 cash award. Winners are:

- Dr. Christopher Bache, philosophy and religious studies
- Alfred Bright, art
- Dr. Richard Burden, mathematical and computer

- sciences
- Dr. John Cernica, civil engineering
- Dr. James Henke, English
- Dr. Yih-wu Liu, economics
- Dr. Pietro Pascale, foundations of education
- Dr. Juanita Roderick, elementary education
- Dr. James Ronda, history
- Dr. Frank Tarantine, (cont. on page 16)

Now is the time to register for the first **KCPB** / Creamery YSU Bike Race, to be held Sat., May 22 on campus! For details and an entry blank, visit the Kilcawley Staff Offices or the Creamery. Entry deadline: May 21, 5 p.m.

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## Top students receive awards at Honors Convocation

Dr. John White, sociology, anthropology, and social work, challenged honor students and audience members to use their intelligence for human good at the 23rd annual Honors Convocation Tuesday evening in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room.

The Convocation recognized students in the top 1% of YSU's six schools and colleges, outstanding undergraduates and 10 faculty members who received Distinguished Professorship Awards.

White, who was named a Distinguished Professor last year and who is widely known for his archaeological work in this area, discussed the inability of humans to arrive at solutions to many of the world's problems today. Among the issues he mentioned were pollution, energy waste, social attitudes, political machinations and cultural relativity. He also made a plea for human tolerance.

"We know that our environment is inherently neither hostile nor friendly. It is totally indifferent," said White. "The universe around us does not care a whit whether or not Homo Sapiens survive. Only we care — if indeed we do."

He observed that in the course of Western expansion and progress, "the world's few remaining tribal communities — its simple folk — were eradicated completely or reduced to the status of moldering museum pieces."

Though sounding pessimistic, White said he sees some hope. "The collective survival value of love and understanding is increasing, and that of hate and suspicion has been rapidly approaching zero," he explained.

"Most aspects of the world's civil patterns have ceased to have any survival value, (and) no institution — no family, no city, no church, no state, no nation, no international organization — deserves our respect and

support insofar as it functions to promote the welfare of the entire species."

White concluded by saying: "Pogo said it best — 'We have met the enemy, and he is us!'"

After White's lecture, Dr. Bernard Gillis, academic vice president, explained the purpose of the honors program. Presentation of special University awards was made by Gillis and Dr. James Scriven, dean of admissions and records.

Class honors were presented by deans of YSU's various schools and colleges: Dr. Nicholas Paraska, CAST; Dr. Bernard J. Yozwiak, A&S; Dr. H. Robert Dodge, Business; Dr. David P. Ruggles, Education; Dr. George E. Sutton, Engineering; and Dr. William R. McGraw, FPA.

Those selected for *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* were recognized by Dr. Charles McBriarty, associate vice president for student services. Student Government Awards were presented by Ray Nakley, Student Government president.

The Rev. Raymond Thomas, Newman Center director, gave the invocation and benediction, and music was provided by the YSU Concert Band, conducted by Joseph Lapinski, music.

In addition to University awards, 176 undergraduates in the six schools and colleges received class honors.

Recipients of University and individual awards include:

Youngtown Vindicator Awards: D. Scott Van Horn, scholarship in humanities; Joseph Rochette, scholarship in social studies; Marilyn Anobile, scholarship in English; and Lynn Alexander, "best all-around senior." YSU Pins: Lynn Alexander, Sharen Duda, Edward Hamrock, Matthew Kambic, Judy Kuhn and Sherman Miles. University Awards: The Rev. Eugene C. Beach Memorial Scholarship (outstanding member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity) to Vincent Hasen; American Association of University

Women Scholarship to Lyn Yakubow; American Association of University Women Crosby Award to Constance Cua; The Mary B. Smith Outstanding Women Scholar Award to Joan Reedy; Harry S. Truman Scholarship nominee (for leadership in student government) to Brian Brennan; and the Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship, Chapter 143 to Mark Innocenzi.

College of Applied Science and Technology: Women's Board of the Youngstown Hospital Association Awards for Excellence in Nursing to Tammy Fabian, Kathleen Allgood and June Graban; Ohio Nurses Association, District 3 Awards to Judith Tipton, Mary Metzinger, and Clifford Consider; National Business Education Association Award to Kay Imobersteg; Masure & Syrakis Co. Award in Civil Engineering Technology to Gary O'Nesti; Outstanding Home Economics Student Award to Stephanie Colla; Wilma A. Brown Home Economics Scholarship to Debra Hickey; American Society of Women Accountants Scholarship to Cynthia Wright; and the James W. DeGarmo Scholarship to Kimberly Wright.

College of Arts and Sciences: Clarence P. Gould Society: Rachel Bamot, Rosa Bianco, Edward Bury, An-Yu Chen, Michael Devine, Thomas Durick, Michael Eighan, Barbara Doyle, Brian Johnson, Donna Johnson, Janice Katz, Robert Kranitz, Donald Malone, Joseph Rochette, Kris Schueller, Manuel Spirtos, David Watson, Karen Schueller, and Michael Duricy.

American Institute of Chemists Award to Jennine Snier; Chemical Rubber Co. Award to Lorine Bohazi; Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry to Holly Maggiano and Marita Volk; American Chemical Society Award — Penn Ohio Section to David Kimes; Wolves Club Award in Latin to Kathy Graham, Michael Starr and Scott Van Horn; Karl W. Dykema Scholarship to Karen Schueller; Joseph E. Smith Award in Economics to Robert Kranitz; Margaret I. Pfau

English Scholarships to Timothy Fitzpatrick and Ginger Hurajt.

American Association of University Professors Award to Karen A. Schueller; John Rowland English Scholarships to Victoria Hoyt and Damian Pecchia; Charles Baird Memorial Award to Susan Bean; Robert R. Hare Writing Awards to Lynn Alexander and Joseph Allgren; B'nai B'rith History Awards to June Ladd, Joseph Rochette, and Joan Reedy; Department of History, Chairman's Awards to Eleanor Allison and Georgann Nelson; Rawson-Moritz Memorial Freshman Award to Cynthia Maro; American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese Awards to Eileen McGovern; United Italians of America (UNITA) Award to Dina Masullo; Sons of Italy - Youngstown Lodge 858 Awards to Patricia Romeo and Laurine Stratigakis; YSU Italian Club Awards to Candida DiMatteo and Kitty Szauter; Delta Phi Alpha National German Honorary Society to JoAnn Grubick; and the Outstanding Psychology Student Award to Nancy Jean Michal.


School of Business Administration: George L. Almond Marketing Award to Patricia Johnston; Alpha Delta Sigma National Professional Advertising Society Award to Judy Kuhn; Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Key to Joseph Churilla Jr.; Mahoning Valley Chapter, Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants Award to Donald Augenstein; Northeast Ohio Chapter, Financial Executives Institute Award to John Fowler; Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award to Cheryl Peterson; Becker Certified Public Accountant Review Awards to Lucille Kulnis and Cheryl Peterson; Dean Miller Scholarship to Karen Sullivan; Dow Honor Awards to Robert Gabel, Elizabeth Lenhart and Bruce Schlosser; and the District Director's Tax Institute Scholarships to Susan Conway, Debra Heard, Charles Jenkins, Thomas Jones, Thomas Page, and Joyce Ruzich.

School of Education: George M. Wilcox Award to Alvaro Ramirez; Frieda F. Chapman Award to Nina Macris; Department of Special Education Award to Ruth Fetrow; and the Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society Award to Rita Maslovsky. William Rayen School of Engineering: American Institute of Chemical Engineers' Student Chapter Award to Annette Voytilla; and the Paul C. Luginbill Chemical Engineering Award to Jeffrey Raub.

College of Fine and Performing Arts: Dean's Award to Brian Beggs; Sigma Alpha Iota Awards to Brenda Best and Mary Costantino; Doris I. Dalrymple Ensemble Award to Brenda Best and Kelly Lemos; and the R. Donald Elser Awards to Michael Trimble and Cynthia White.

Student Government Service Awards: Miles Assion, Cathy Baal, Cynthia Beckes, Marideo Bender, Sherry Bird, Marilyn Bota, Tara Brooke, Paul Brubaker, Matthew Carozzi, Carol Clemente, Philip Cooper, Dianne Danks, Judith Davis, Jordan Dentschiff, Dean DePetro, Sharen Duda, Larry Echols, Annette El-Hayek, Robert Grace, Jeffrey Hall, Brooke Heavilin, Timothy Holbrook, Andrew Hvidsak, Valerie Jones, Jane Kempe, Robert Kennedy, Mark Koury, John Kowalczyk, Cheryl Kramer, William Majzik, Elizabeth Mancini, Sherman Miles, Leslie Myers, James Nevis, Nancy Panchik, Catherine Pavlov, Donna Richards, Crystal Shells, Mary Sheridan, David Shields Jr., Karen Snyder, Patricia Sorenson, Donald Stoddart, David Swope, Sam Toppi, Ann Watkins, Richard Whitehouse, Lisa Williams, Susan Woodford, Neil Yutkin, David Betras and Robert Zanni.

Liz Mancini, Student Government internal affairs secretary, was presented with the Luke N. Zaccaro Memorial Award for her efforts in organizing and implementing plans for a Day Care Center at YSU.

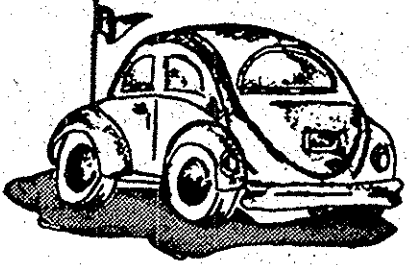


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### Alpha Kappa Psi Annual Road Rally



**Saturday, May 22, 1982**

- Ticket sales will be Mon. May 17 thru Thurs. May 20 from 8 a.m. til 2 p.m. on the first floor in Kilcawley Center.
- The entry fee is \$2.50 per person (\$5.00 per car)
- Car registrations begin at 9 a.m. in YSU lot F-2 across from Beeghly.
- Registrations close at 10 a.m. sharp.
- Cars will follow a designated course to the A K Psi cook-out (burgers, beer, hot dogs, beer, munchies, beer, pop, beer, food, and beer)
- The destination is in Bristolville, Ohio (where?)
- Awards will be given to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners who answer the most questions correctly during the rally.
- Activities at the cookout will include: volleyball, frisbee football, jarts, softball (bring your glove), and swimming (swim at own risk)

If you have any questions call Don at 782-1259 or Dave at 534-2283.  
You can also inquire at the "Rally" table in Kilcawley.

**Grab a friend and come "RALLY" with the A K Psi's**



## Editorial: An endorsement

Although there are three tickets for Student Government president and vice president in the upcoming election, there is really only one choice.

Cynthia Beckes would make the best president of Student Government. Jordan Dentscheff would make the best vice president. *The Jambor* editorial staff is unanimous in recommending these two.

Despite what Bob Grace has said, the function of Student Government is not to express rage at the administration of the University. It is also not to maintain the status quo, which is what Dave Tammaro suggests.

The role of Student Government is to take a stand on issues and work for them. It is to represent the students in a way which will facilitate success and progress on these issues, be they Day Care or rising tuition or athletics.

Beckes and Dentscheff are the obvious choice. Since *The Jambor* is involved in reporting on what does and does not happen in Student Government and Student Council, it is in a good position to see who has done something and who has not.

And, both Beckes and Dentscheff are people who have done something. Dentscheff has been highly visible as an advocate of student rights, particularly regarding state budget cuts and their effect on students, both at YSU and at the state capital. Beckes has been successful this year in negotiating with faculty and administration on behalf of students through the grievance office. Her success rate has been high.

As a team, they complement each other. Their strengths lie in different areas and, combined, will serve to provide the best possible choice.

They are two people who take their jobs seriously, as evidenced by their work this year. They would, no doubt, carry this same seriousness into the offices of president and vice president, not in a fit of rage, but with experience and the ability to negotiate and to represent the students.

YSU students should choose the candidates who can best represent them, who are willing to go beyond what has already been accomplished this year and who can do so in a professional manner.

Beckes and Dentscheff are the only real choice.

## Commentary: Some days...

by John Celidonio

From time to time, I have one of these days when I sit down at my typewriter to write a commentary, but nothing seems to work. This looks like one of those occasions.

Fortunately, everyone else in the office is more than ready to help out with suggestions. The problem is that none of these suggestions ever seem to interest me enough to provide that essential spark of inspiration that sets my fingers to tripping clumsily over the keys.

"Write on the British sending the *Queen Elizabeth II* to the Falklands with 3,000 troops," says one. Great idea... but we've already run two commentaries on

the Falklands. Even if no one else remembers both, I do.

"How about one on tax credits for parents who send their kids to private schools." That's a thought, but it's hardly the issue to get me excited on a sunny afternoon. Maybe on a rainy day.

"Do one on them cancelling *Lou Grant*," suggests one die hard fan. *Lou Grant* was probably our favorite show down here - only none of us ever got to see it, since we put *The Jambor* together on Monday nights, anyway. For some reason, that always seems to happen. Whenever I find a TV show I like - which doesn't happen too often - the network moves it to a Monday or Thursday night so I can't

watch it.

"Why don't you just reprint some of your old commentaries?" Believe it or not, I do have some scruples - even if Ann Landers didn't.

"You could do one on John Hinkley and his insanity plea." Hmmm, possibly... no, that won't do. Anyone who shoots a politician *must* be crazy. Shooting is much too good for any politician.

"Do one on how the athletic department ought to build a hockey rink on campus. They could tear down the Lincoln deck - it's too expensive to maintain anyway." Hey, not bad - but the powers that be might just do it. After all, we don't have a track team, either,

but we now have a track.

Somehow, this doesn't seem to be working, and deadline is getting close. Maybe I'll get inspired if I look out the window awhile... no, that won't work - the view is too good. There oughta be a law against shorts and tube tops on women when some of us are trying to work.

Wait a minute. I have it, finally. I'll write one on writing commentaries.

Thank God the year's almost over!



### The Jambor

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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.

## Analysis: Riffe leaps, Springer flies

by Neil S. Yutkin

Obviously, the gubernatorial campaign is near its end when those who have been riding the fence fall, may leap, off it into the camp of one of the contenders.

The most prominent fence sitter, Vernon Riffe, speaker of the Ohio House and leading conservative Democrat, has jumped squarely into the camp of Richard Celeste with an endorsement made before a press conference in Columbus Tuesday.

Actually, Riffe's endorsement was carefully worded to show that he was supporting Celeste, but only because of Celeste's runningmate, Myrl Shoemaker, a longtime political and personal friend of Riffe's.

Riffe's statement was worded to say that he felt that Richard Celeste and Myrl Shoemaker "are the best possible team" running for office.

This endorsement will be a boost to a Celeste campaign, particularly among the conservatives who think of Celeste as a liberal candidate. More important, however, is that the endorsement may

mean that Riffe is willing to part with some of the large amount of money that he had raised for his own possible bid for governor.

If Riffe would donate some of these funds, and convince friend Marv Warner to do the same, the effect would be to give Celeste enough money for a last-minute media blitz, which, in this extremely close, three-way race, may give Celeste the plurality.

Media time, especially TV, has become a dominant part of any election. Estimates, taken from a recent *Cleveland Plain Dealer* article, place Celeste and William Brown spending between one-half and \$1 million on TV, with Jerry Springer spending \$1½ million. To gain an adequate idea of total campaign costs, add another million onto that figure.

Where does someone running for office come up with these extravagant amounts of money?

The most common method of fund-raising has shifted from the dinners to

mail solicitation. This ranges from letters to supporters from specific candidates to letters to people in general from "political action groups" (PAC) who then decide which candidates best support their group goals.

The most common of these PACs is one started by an ultraright conservative group that claimed credit for defeating such liberals as George McGovern, Frank Church and Birch Bayh. While these groups did no actual campaigning for any one candidate, they spent over \$1 million attacking those on their list and donated money to the candidates running against those liberals.

Celeste and Springer have sent letters to their supporters, as have most of the candidates, but also have come up with some rather unique ideas and methods.

Springer obtained a list of owners of private planes, feeling that these people have never been hit up for contributions. His response proved his theory and raised a good deal of funds. Springer also obtained between \$300,000 and \$500,000 from his

running-mate, Ken Keefe, who is a millionaire.

Celeste is experimenting with a spin-off of a fund-raising dinner, the video-tape house party. The procedure, as has been used in some major cities, involves Celeste appearing at a house party for 12 couples at \$25 a couple. Then, each of the 12 couples have a house party with 12 other couples and show a special video-tape that Celeste has prepared for the occasion.

Each of these people is then requested to have a similar party, and, hopefully, the system will continue to pyramid. It is a quick, effective and unique method of mass fund-raising.

One final note: it now appears that Bill Brown may have changed his mind about appearing at the Democratic candidates' forum to be held 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 19, Stambaugh Auditorium, Youngstown, and at the allcandidates' forum Friday, May 28, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

## Urges students to ignore Council views on confidence vote

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

This letter is addressed to all of those students who have never voted in a Student Government election and to those students who are concerned about the future of student rights.

Besides a slate of candidates for President - Vice President and Academic Senate, the May 18 & 19 elections will have on the ballot an issue asking whether or not Student Council (as opposed to Student Government, the executive branch) should be disbanded and a new form of the legislative branch developed.

Even if students do not know any of the candidates running in the election, I would urge them

to vote on this referendum issue. Students can decide on whether the 25-member Council is effective in representing their interests.

Over 1,000 students signed the petition to have this referendum issue placed on the ballot. Students should take advantage of this and voice their opinion about Student Council.

I resigned from Council because I felt that nothing was or could be accomplished because of the games members played. Council never concentrates on the real issues facing the campus. Instead, it plays games that actually hurt student credibility in dealing with the more important matters - like fighting tuition

hikes and fighting for more security or more parking on campus.

Although I will be casting a "NO" vote on the issue (which would have the effect of disbanding Council), I would urge the student body not to listen to Student Government/Council representatives' views on the issue because they are, as I am, biased in one way or another.

Students should decide for themselves on whether Council is a productive organization. The issue was sought for so that the student body would finally have a true means of voicing its opinion about Council.

Aside from the Council issue,

students also will be asked to decide who should be the next President & Vice President of Student Government.

This position necessitates experience in student affairs. Realistically speaking, the only team that has that needed experience is the ticket of Cynthia Beckes and Jordan Dentscheff. Both have produced meaningful results for the campus.

Beckes, as Student Government Secretary of Academic Grievances, has had a success rate of 95%, while Dentscheff, as Secretary of External Affairs and vice chairperson of the Ohio Student Association, has led the tuition fight which, although YSU

will have an increase in tuition, still leaves the University the lowest fees in the state.

A vote for anyone other than Beckes and Dentscheff is a vote for NO future.

The two have fought for students' rights and have been successful. The choice should be obvious. Students should vote for Beckes-Dentscheff in the May 18 & 19 student elections to vote for a future.

Jeffrey L. Hall  
Junior  
A&S  
and  
Former Council member

## Invites voters to forum featuring gubernatorial candidates

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

Unemployment in the Mahoning Valley is nearly 20%. We are suffering through a depression, one which the Youngstown area may not survive. Young people seeing this unemployment rate, and viewing the failure of Ohio's education system as tuition at YSU rises drastically, may soon leave this area in hordes.

The time to act is running short. The 1982 elections may be the last chance to elect leaders who can turn the area around. The office of Governor of Ohio is being voted on this year, and we need to elect a governor concerned about helping the Mahoning Valley.

But which candidate do we choose? In order to help us find

the right person for the Mahoning Valley, the Mahoning County Democratic Party, in conjunction with the YSU Young Democrats, is sponsoring a Town Hall Forum 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 19, Stambaugh Auditorium, Youngstown.

All three Democratic candidates for governor have been invited to present their views.

(Unless you feel that 16 years of Republican rules has brought prosperity to Ohio, you would agree that a Democrat is needed in the governor's chair).

As voters, here is your opportunity to learn what plans these candidates have for battling unemployment, what plans they have for halting rising college tuitions and what Jerry Springer, Richard

Celeste, and William Brown plan to do for the Youngstown area.

The future will depend on choosing the right person for governor in 1982. To help make an intelligent decision, please attend the Town Hall Forum.

Sherman Miles  
Senior  
A&S

## Cites Palestinian sufferings since creation of Israeli state

On May 15, 1948, Palestine became occupied when Zionist ideology created Israel as an exclusive home for Jewish people. The implementation of Zionism manifested itself by destroying over one million Palestinians' lives, thus the salvation for one people became continuous depri-

vation for another nation.

For generations, Palestinians had hoped to rid themselves of Turkish and British domination, (only) to be later afflicted by a new form of colonialism based on conquests and paramilitary settlements. The creation of Israel was intended to solve the Jewish people problem, but the state, in

turn, inflicted upon the Palestinians what was done to them in Europe; consequently, the Palestinian problem was created.

What Palestinians witness today of Israel's daily practices is indicative of the fallacy of nationhood based on outdated concepts of purity, superiority, and self-righteousness.

For over three decades, Israel could not achieve peace by uprooting Palestinians, occupying their land, annexing more Arab land and oppressing and killing more Palestinians. Begin and Sharon maintain that they will attack and kill Palestinians any time and any where, thus Israel destroyed the Iraqi nuclear

reactor and bombed Palestinian refugee camps. Brutal treatment of Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza Strip are being justified as Israeli defensive measures, but this is deliberately twisted logic.

Let's not forget that Palestinians are the ones who were forced out of their homeland; that Pales-

(cont. on page 14)

# Not interested

## Survey shows YSU students not as concerned with materialistic goods

by Mary Kay Quinn

If a recent sampling of YSU students' political attitudes proves anything, conservatism and materialism may not be so rampant here as it is on other campuses.

The *Jambar* polled 85 students May 7 to discover how YSU students' attitudes compare with those obtained through national studies.

In a recent UCLA survey of 204,000 freshmen, 67% said they enrolled in college "to make more money." When YSU students were asked why they attend college, 47 students said "learning" while 38 answered "getting a background so (I) can make money." Although the majority of the 85 respondents were sophomores, other class ranks were represented.

The UCLA pool found 19.6% of the students calling themselves conservative, 10.2% liberal, and 59.6% "middle-of-the-road." On this campus, 40 of 82 chose the midpoint, but results were close

for the extremes. Twenty-two students label themselves liberal, and 20 classify themselves as conservative.

The annual UCLA survey, when compared with studies of the 1960s, shows an increase in materialism and conservatism. Since no such studies are available at YSU, *The Jambar* talked to some persons who have much contact with students.

Father Raymond J. Thomas, Newman Center Director, said that most directors of campus ministry programs sense a general trend toward conservatism among students, although most are still "middle-of-the-road." He added that in the late 60s an unusual movement in the world was prevalent. Since then, he noted, "things have settled down *too* much."

Student Government President Ray Nakley said that "students have taken three steps forward and two steps backward." He explained that students reveal more liberalism, although not as

much as in the late 60s or early 70s. However, Nakley added, he perceives a "definite shift to the right."

Nakley cited a lack of historical perspective among current students as a reason for their conservatism. He said students have removed themselves from events; therefore, many occurrences seem less important or impressive to them.

Nakley noted for example, that many students do not know much about Vietnam, Watergate, the Kent State shootings or John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Thomas said students are not necessarily more materialistic than before. He noted that many students simply are unable to keep up with the cost of living, adding that the economy was "really good" in the 60s.

*The Jambar's* study shows that 42 students shoulder the majority of their educational expenses themselves, 26 receive funding from parents or guardians and 17 accept scholarships or financial aid.

When asked to name one national "problem" that they are most concerned about, 53 YSU students mentioned the economy or unemployment. Sixteen

respondents cited the US budget. The third most troublesome problem was "Reagan," "Reaganomics," and "Reaganism," which six students indicated. The remaining 14 responses varied.

What about political involvement?

Both Nakley and Thomas agreed that students are less active politically, noting that the inactivity stems from a lack of an event directly affecting their lives. Thomas said that Vietnam touched everyone old enough to go to war as some individuals feared the draft.

Nakley said, however, that recent budget cuts in education may affect millions, thereby giving students a reason to become more politically involved in the future. Thomas pointed out that a nuclear arms freeze could interest students again.

*The Jambar* poll shows a strong concern with nuclear warfare. Forty-four of 79 persons indicated that the threat of war, nuclear armaments, and poor diplomatic relations occupy their thoughts about international problems, while 16 students cited the situation over the Falkland Islands as

their main concern.

However, when considering their personal future, 77 students answered that they are optimistic, and eight said they are pessimistic. As for the future of the United States, 63 indicated that they are optimistic, while 21 are pessimistic; and one student said he holds mixed feelings.

Students also could express any additional comments at the end of the poll. Of the few who did, some mentioned concern about nuclear destruction, citing a need for cooperation.

One student said that "people need to stop doing dumb things and concentrate on helping our country grow in a positive way."

Another student, concerned with nuclear warfare, said, "This world's people must unite for the survival of all. Time is running out."

One student, who describes herself as a socialist, also cited a need for positive attitudes among nations. She said that countries' justifications for armaments are weak.

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Student Government

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## Psychologist says depression is learned

by Judy Kuhn

"Many human depressions result, in parallel, from learning that some important human event cannot be controlled," said Dr. Martin E.P. Seligman, famous psychologist and author, when he spoke Monday evening to an audience of about 150 persons on "Learned Helplessness: Depression, Performance and Survivability," in Kilcawley's Ohio Room.

Seligman's theory is based on experimental evidence that helplessness is a "learned behavior" and that individuals who are subjected to situations in which they are powerless, or appear to be powerless to the outcome, often develop a "what's-the-use" syndrome, allowing helplessness to become a part of their life. Often when faced with traumatic events, the "helpless" person is more susceptible to deep depression and even death.

Seligman presented two on-campus lectures, one on Monday evening and the other Tuesday morning.

In his first lecture at YSU, Seligman explained his theories in relation to cancer and its relationship to helplessness and depression, the depressed and nonde-

pressed, and the black vs. white IQ scores controversy.

"What the three topics I will discuss today have in common is that they are all situations in which all of us face the contingency that nothing we do matters," he said.

In his cancer research, Seligman said he theorized that those individuals who "were exposed to helpless situations have an increased susceptibility to viral illness." He based his findings on the results of an experiment conducted with rats.

In the experiment, rats were implanted with cancerous tumors. Half was subjected to "helpless situations in which they had no control over the outcome," while the other half was subjected to situations in which its actions did have control.

The results of this experiment, Seligman pointed out, showed that those rats who had some control over their situations had a higher rejection rate from the cancer, whereas those rats faced with a "hopeless" situation were more likely to retain the tumor.

In addition, Seligman found that those rats who had "given up," that is, stopped trying to get control over a helpless situation,

also had a higher susceptibility to get cancer than those who repeatedly tried to get control, even when it was impossible.

Based on his experimental evidence, Seligman concluded, "Experience with some uncontrollable event, which leads to the behavior of giving up the urge to fight, leads to a decrease in immune response, which leads to an inability to reject a tumor, which, in turn, leads to death."

The second subject Seligman discussed was the concept of "Who sees reality better, the depressed or nondepressed?"

Through experimentation, Seligman said he found that "those who are depressed and face helplessness are in one way superior to us as they seem to see reality erupt."

He explained that depressed individuals, who often view all situations as hopeless and beyond

their control, "have better control over traumatic and nontraumatic experiences, can more accurately judge their skills, can remember the past more accurately and are more even-handed about the causes of situations."

The nondepressed person, the professor maintained, has a tendency to "make the past rosier and filter out bad experiences." S/he also assesses her/his skills inaccurately and also distorts many of the causes of situations.

Seligman then discussed the IQ differences between blacks and whites and between lower- and middle-class children.

"No one disputes that among American blacks, there is a 15-point deficit versus American whites. In addition, there is a seven-point difference between middle-class and lower-class students," he pointed out.

"Many theorists believe that this difference is a result of a genetically caused intellectual deficiency or simply a learned deficiency," said Seligman. However, through experimentation, he said, he found that the difference in scores may be a result of how students deal with hopelessness.

"Children who believe that when they fail they are helpless will do bad on a test, and, if they believe that they are not helpless when they fail, (they) will do well," he explained.

Seligman concluded that the deficiency has nothing to do with intellect but, rather, with the difference in the way black students and middle-class students handle failure and hopelessness. "Black students, as well as those in the lower-class, experience helplessness more; thus, they fail (cont. on page 10)

## Professor pleads 'no contest'

Frank Polite, English, was found guilty to a charge of assault and battery after pleading "no contest" in Mahoning County Court Tuesday, May 11, according to Detective Ralph Goldich, Campus Police.

Goldich said Polite received a 30-day suspended sentence and was fined \$25.

According to Goldich and a YSU Police Arrest Report, Polite was arrested May 3 and charged with assaulting another English faculty member, Barbara Clouse, April 20.

He allegedly "picked Clouse up and threw her on the floor," the report said.

Polite, who entered a plea of

not guilty May 4, changed his mind "because he wanted to get the matter over with so he could get on with his life," Atty. Hugh Helm, a spokesperson for Frank Polite, said.

He added that Polite is looking forward to resuming a normal schedule, including returning to poetry writing.

## Home ec reps hear dietetics talks

Representatives from the home economics department recently attended the Ohio Dietetic Association Annual Convention in Cincinnati.

Those attending included faculty Margaret Horvath, and Louisa Marchionda. Margaret Crowe, senior; Karen Lenhard, junior; and Betty McDonough, graduate, all of CAST, also went. The main theme of the three-

day convention was "Our Dynamic Asset: Energy." Dietitians from across Ohio attended to hear lectures on current nutrition topics, such as "Communication and Dietetics," "Nutrition and the Elderly" and "Stress . . . You are what you eat."

The convention also provided the opportunity to examine nutritionally-oriented products from various companies.

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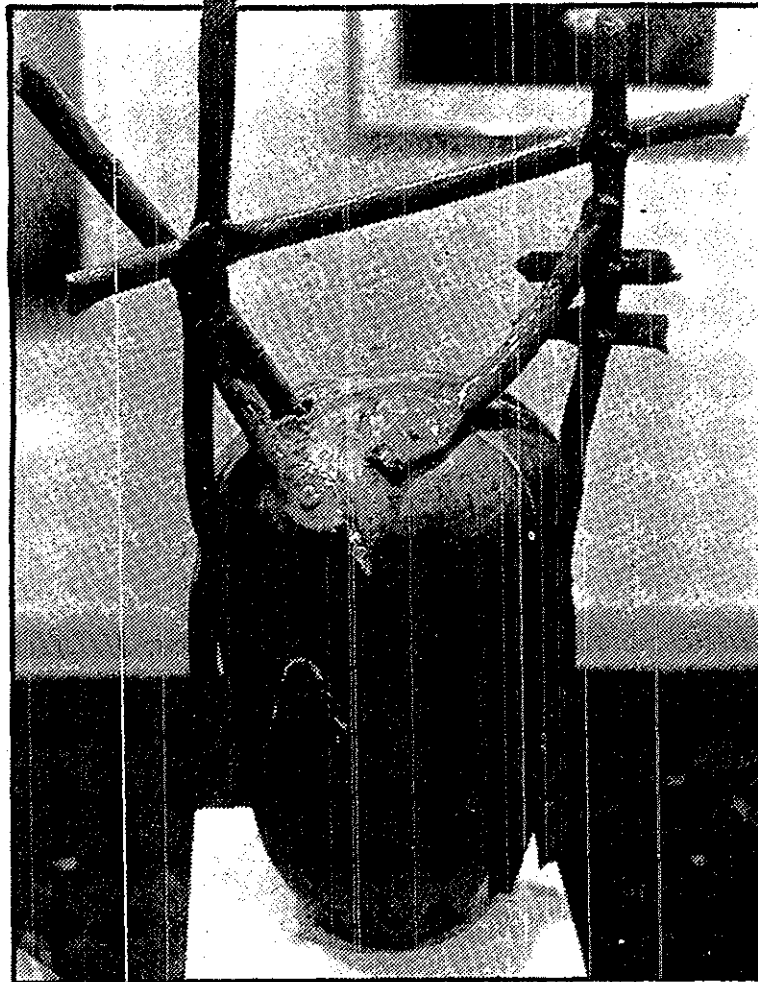
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# Entertainment



Jane Floyd's untitled ceramic sculpture won second place at Butler's annual student exhibit. (Photo by Clem Marion)

## 'Imaginative'

Student show offers diversity, creativity

by Patricia J. Meehan

The Student Art Exhibition currently on display now through Sunday, May 23, at Butler Institute of American Art, features 182 works with a wide range of techniques in painting, sculpture, and photography.

Lowell Nesbitt, a widely recognized New Realist artist from New York, is the judge of this year's student show.

An untitled painting by Dave Prosser, junior, FPA, draws the viewer's attention in the gallery at the top of the stairs. This large canvas has a haunting spell, with its figure of a man standing amidst a black background. Only the figure's face and large eyes are lit in this piece. The eyes have a cold stare due to the large appearance and white and black treatment of the eyes.

Diane Adamski, junior, FPA, contrasts the spell of Prosser's figure with a large colorful work *Ticker Tape Parade*. This canvas is full of colors that could be ticker tape organized in a variety of bright color. Each stroke of color seems distinct yet apart from the rest of the canvas.

She also displays her technique with color in another large canvas, *The Color Moves Me*, located

in the back gallery. Again, the bright colors in tape-like strips appear to be in motion but in a somewhat circular manner. The viewer is caught by this apparent movement.

Many smaller works are in the

### Review

show, such as some photography and graphics. Marjorie Moon, senior, FPA, has an interesting variation of her name, Marjie, in a red graphic design. Other name variations are done in graphic designs which are appealing to the viewer.

Photography techniques are displayed with a variety of subject and manipulation techniques. Some veterans of the recent photography show at Bliss Hall are represented in this student show. Mary J. Kerr, senior, Dale Basista, senior, Lisa Dietz, senior, Glenn Howell, senior, and Robert Canyo, sophomore, all of FPA, show more examples of their expertise in the area of photography.

The Student Art Exhibition contains such a variety of talent and technique that it requires an expert such as Nesbitt to perform the judging duties.

by Nancy Zaccaro

The first thing you will do is open your mouth in amazement and your eyes will open wide in disbelief. You talk about unique and imaginative — this show is it.

The 46th Annual Student Art Exhibition is on display now through Sunday, May 23, at the

Butler Institute of American Art, and there has never been a show that featured persons and objects better in everyday life. There is something for everyone in this show.

"Creations" is the only word for the displays, which feature pictures in 3-D, floor plans, tapestries and advertising posters. Objects used in everyday life also are exhibited here. Where else could you see monopoly houses, kaleidoscopes, phonographs and Lincoln Logs?

*Boundaries in Motion* is an excellent montage of a child's room. Organized by James Conti, senior, FPA, this opening display sets the stage perfectly for an enjoyable tour of student works.

*Ocean Cruise*, by Terry Fetcher,



Robert Tynal's "Farmstead" adds the fine detail of pencil drawing to the student show. (Photo by Clem Marion)

will also catch your eye. Moving through the show, pictures of paper clips, money, games, excellent genre and displays of jewelry can be viewed. There seems to be everything imaginable — and then some.

It is hard to single out any 10 or 20 works to see, because, in their way, every photograph, drawing and display is spectacular; all catch the viewer's eye with

(cont. on page 9)

### FOCUS ON FLICKS

Answer this issue's question correctly and win a chance at a free pass to a KCPB movie! Deposit your entry in the Info Center by noon, Monday.

Robert Shaw is the gangster in next week's movie, *The Sting*. In what James Bond movie did he play a Russian spy? Hint: It contains a fierce fight scene on the Orient Express.

Answer to the last question: *Lolita*



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 STUDENT GOVERNMENT

**College of Fine & Performing Arts DANA SCHOOL OF MUSIC Opera Theatre presents The Pirates of Penzance by Gilbert & Sullivan May 20, 21 & 22, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. Ford Auditorium Bliss Hall Admission Free**

THIS EVENT IS CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT





The Major General is comforted in rehearsal by his wards and daughter in this scene from "The Pirates of Penzance." The operetta, presented by the Dana School of Music, will be performed at 8 p.m., May 20, 21, and 22 in the Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall. (Photo by Elise Cleary)

## Musical set for May 20

Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Pirates of Penzance* will be presented 8 p.m., May 20, 21 and 22, Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall.

The fully costumed production, which is free and open to the public, is co-sponsored by Dana School of Music and Student Government.

*Pirates* will be directed by Dr. Donald Vogel, music, while Michael Gelfand, music, will be orchestra conductor.

Dr. Frank Castronovo, speech communication and theatre, will be scenic and lighting designer, with James Murcko, graduate, as technical director and Mark Halls, graduate, as rehearsal coach.

Included in the cast of the opera are: Gary Robinson, 5-year; David Stiver, junior; Edward Beckwith, senior; Mark Izzo, graduate; David Pratt, sophomore; Lynne Ranayhossaini; Kelly Lemos, senior; Kassy Vogel, sophomore; Pamela Melvin, senior; and Julia Utz, sophomore, all of FPA.

Other cast members are: William Ambert, junior, FPA; Timo-

thy Berry, freshman, Engineering; Lathan DeFoor, sophomore, FPA; Joseph Dulay, junior, FPA; Jeffrey Hughes, junior, FPA; Dennis Klase, senior, FPA; Robert Phillips, senior, FPA; Steven Pridon, freshman, FPA; Thomas Scourich, freshman, FPA; and Thomas Yazvac, junior, FPA.

Other cast members include: Ted Holcomb, sophomore, CAST; Nanciyn Gatta, senior, FPA; Kathy Garchar, senior, FPA; Brenda Juillerat, junior, FPA; Ann Knupp, senior, Engineering; Pamela Moss, junior, FPA; Clara O'Brien, junior, FPA; Amy Rose, senior, FPA; Michelle Tinney, freshman, FPA; and Cynthia White, senior, FPA.

*The Pirates of Penzance* follows the highly successful production of *H.M.S. Pinafore* two years ago, and *The Merry Widow* which was presented last year to a standing-room-only crowd.

Seating is limited, and is on a first-come basis.

Parking will be free in the Wick Avenue parking deck.

## Playhouse concludes season with comedy

The final show of the Youngstown Playhouse's 1981-82 season will be Frank D. Gilroy's *The Only Game In Town*. The comedy will open Friday, May 28, and will run for three weekends through June 13.

The play is about two people who work in Las Vegas. When they meet, Fran Walker (played by Rose Marie Boehlke), a dancer in a line on the Strip, has been waiting 10 years for her rich lover (played by Gene De Caprio)

to divorce his wife and marry her.

Meanwhile, Joe Grady (played by Donald F. Creque), who plays a piano in a night club, has been trying to save enough money to leave Las Vegas, but he always seems to fall prey to the lure of the gaming tables. As Fran and Joe become involved, they learn, through a series of ups and downs, what truly is for them "the only game in town."

The show will be directed by

Joe Scarvell, designed by Paul Kimpel and stage managed by Beverly Adams. Tickets are \$7, \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$2 for YSU students who obtain a student discount voucher.

The box office will open to season ticket holders 10 a.m., Monday, May 17, and to the public Monday, May 24. Reservations may be made by calling 788-8739.

## Student show offers diversity

(cont. from page 8)  
their own individuality.

by Carole Rudinsky

While strolling from room to room on Butler's second floor, viewers will be spellbound by the enormous amount of artwork by

YSU students. The quality of the many works prove that this will be the best student show ever.

With the media being as varied as it is in the show, many great works can be chosen as favorites. Perhaps photography is a favorite

(cont. on page 13)

### JOBS! JOBS!

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### Jazz Ensemble announces concert

On Monday, May 24, the YSU Jazz Ensembles will present their final concert of the 1981-82 school year. It will be held in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center beginning at 8:00 p.m. This concert will feature original compositions by sophomore music major David Rivello and faculty member Sam D'Angelo.

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## Athletes listen to candidates' views

(cont. from page 2)  
Tammaro stated that he is "pro athletics."

"I'm not anti-athletic; I support athletics," Tammaro said. He added, "and I'm not against the stadium because the need was there."

Bob Grace, also running for president of Student Government along with Diane Jeswald as vice-president, however, said that "about the only way (he) could support the stadium is if the administration guaranteed that a certain percentage of that money the stadium generates goes into education, in order to hire new staff and get new equipment."

"Athletics should work along with education to bring in new students," said Grace. "That's the only way I would support the stadium 100%," he said.

The major thrust of Grace's campaign is to do four things:

1) work towards creating a more powerful Ohio Student Association, 2) place a student representative on the board of trustees, 3) create a more barrier-free campus for the handicapped and students of all ages, 4) bring about a public transit system for YSU students.

"One quality I have, is that I am open-mouthed," said Grace, "and that is a quality a president should have. I'm never afraid to say something if something needs to be said."

The third platform heard was that of Cynthia Beckes running for president and Jordan Dentscheff for vice-president.

Comparing Student Government to an athletic team, Beckes stated that the current Student Government has already implemented a lot of the things the other candidates are advocating.

"Student rights is probably my best area in that I'm the grievance secretary now. If a grievance involves a student and the student's rights, I'm more than willing to turn things around," said Beckes. "We relate to students now and we're as much a team as athletics," she said.

Beckes also noted that Dentscheff is currently working with people in Columbus fighting the tuition hikes.

"We realize athletics, this year more than any other year, has taken more responsibility for generating income for the kinds of sport programs (here)," explained Beckes. "This keeps the general fee low and that keeps Student Government better able to allocate the various funds to all groups."

Expressing her sentiments

about the stadium issue, Beckes said that "rather than sit here saying I am pro-stadium or anti-stadium, the stadium is here - it's a reality and being pro or anti-stadium isn't going to get anybody anywhere."

"We're pro-students. I'm interested in seeing that athletics and the questions involved with athletics be put to the students. I want to ask the student body exactly how they feel about it," she said.

Beckes explained that there is much mis-information as far as funding goes and that she and Dentscheff would like to "straighten that out."

"A lot of people don't realize that the money to run athletics doesn't drain or detract from the money that runs academia," Beckes said.

"People who support athletics

and pay money at the gate, generate income which in turn keeps the tuition and general fees low. This makes athletics more self-supporting and offsets something that will be coming out of the students' pockets."

Tammaro stated that support for athletics has to start "within."

"We (he and Cipriano) can help through communication, starting with the framework of organizations," he said. "I know there are a lot of students out there willing to work. The key is finding them."

"Intramurals and stuff like that are things I totally support because all students can participate," said Grace. "As long as money from the stadium goes to education, I can support it. I would be willing to help out with the athletic (department), intra-

(cont. on page 16)

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**THETA CHI** - Good luck Saturday morning! Show everyone who is number 1 in softball. Do a good job and relax! Donna and Mary (1M13C)

## BET students receive honors, advance to nationals

After winning honors in state competition in February, three YSU business education and technology students advanced to nationals and received top honors by competing in the Office Education Association's National

Leadership Conference in Nashville recently.

Sharyn Cracraft, junior, CAST, placed fourth in the word processing/administrative secretary event at the national competition April 24-27, after having placed second

in the state contest. She also placed 13th in the business proof-reading/spelling category after having won sixth place at the state level.

Ray Dravesky, junior, CAST,

earned sixth place in the job application/general office division, after having placed second in state competition, while Laura Morris, junior, CAST, captured sixth place in the Secretary II category, after having placed first in the state contest.

The three are the first students from YSU to participate in either state or national competition.

Robert Campbell, business education and technology, is adviser of the YSU-OEA chapter.

### Psychologist

(cont. from page 7)

and they realize that trying doesn't matter," he said.

Seligman's visit to YSU was part of the Mental Health Public Lecture Series, which was coordinated by the psychology department and was made possible by a bequest from the Mahoning Valley Mental Health Association.

Seligman currently is a professor of psychology and director of clinical training at the University of Pennsylvania and is also well known for his book, *Helplessness: On Depression, Development and Death* where he reports on his search for and the therapies for depression and anxiety.

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## Financial aid recipients don't earn grades — or money

by Samuel L. Roe

WASHINGTON, (Ohio CNS) — The federal government claims that too many students receiving federal financial aid are getting poor grades, thereby cheating taxpayers out of millions of dollars each year.

A study released by the General Accounting Office (GAO), a Congressional research service, estimates that about one-fifth of the students getting federal aid have grade point averages below 2.00 on a 4.00 scale.

It says that many schools are not enforcing their academic progress requirements linked to finan-

cial aid and that thousands of students, therefore, are getting federal money that they really don't deserve.

Of the students studied by the GAO, about 20% receiving aid from the Education Department in the form of Pell grants, work-study, Supplemental Opportunity Grants and guaranteed loans, had cumulative GPAs under 2.00.

About 23% of students receiving aid from the Social Security Administration had GPAs below the 2.00 mark and 12.4% getting Veterans Administration benefits had grades below the C level.

In many cases, the GAO reports, the average GPAs were below 1.50.

The report echoes arguments from the administration that financial aid should only go to the most needy and academically serious students.

No specific and uniform academic requirements exist among the three federal agencies for students getting aid, but many schools have established their own rules, though the GAO found few that actually follow them.

The GAO recommended to Congress that federal agencies should set specific academic crite-

ria for students receiving aid and that colleges should establish stiffer rules in enforcing academic progress.

The Ohio Student Loan Commission also has reported a need for some definite academic rules for financial aid recipients.

In its 1981 annual report, the commission said: "We have encountered cases involving perennial students who attend four to six different schools and float around aimlessly changing major fields of study as long as financial aid in one form or another is available to support their lack of direction."

The GAO says that many students sampled stayed in school and on financial aid for inordinate lengths of time. One in five recipients were found to have withdrawn from courses, making their course loads less than the loads required under their financial aid programs.

As a result, many students receiving aid were far behind in their studies. Among students getting aid through the Education Department and the Social Security Administration, 56.3% of those attending college on a quarter system and 61.5% of

(cont. on page 15)

## International Fair to be held Saturday in The Pub

by Mary Kay Quinn

Everyone who shows up 7:30 p.m., Saturday, May 15, Kilcawley Pub immediately will begin a tour of the world's most exotic and colorful places for free.

This around-the-world trip can be made by the University community and the public without leaving The Pub. Middle Eastern belly dancers, Spanish singing

groups, gourmet foods, African dancers, crafts and, yes, real live natives in their costumes will gather for the International Fair, sponsored by the Council of International Students at YSU.

Anu Shukla, senior, Business, said that almost 350 foreign students attend YSU and that the International Fair should be a great opportunity to get to know

them better. Not all the foreign students, however, can participate because they have prior engagements, she pointed out.

Shukla said several international students began preparing for the event after mid-term examinations, and now they await the cultural exchange event.

Co-sponsored by Student Government, the fair will feature

two professional groups for entertainment: a Puerto Rican band and belly dancers, Shukla said.

Students, faculty and their children will provide other entertainment, such as singing, dancing and presenting brief slide shows. Used between entertainment acts, the slides will exhibit the art and the architecture of various countries.

Shukla noted that although admission is free, persons attending must pay to sample ethnic foods.

Persons representing the 15 nations will have tables to display crafts, food and other items of interest. By the time the fair ends at midnight, Shukla said, persons will see the various international groups come together in a parade of costumes.

### Race for fun planned; runners benefit YWCA

The Fourth Annual Strouss Fun Run, to benefit the Youngstown Y.W.C.A., will be held 9:30 a.m., Saturday, May 29, Youngstown Federal Plaza.

Coordinated by the Youngstown Roadrunners Club, the race will feature a five-mile and a two-mile running course.

The first of the two races will be the two-mile course which will begin 9:30 a.m. at Strouss, downtown Youngstown, will move out Glenwood and back. The two-mile clock will stop 10 a.m.

The five-mile race will begin at 10 a.m. at Strouss, will move out to Glenwood to Mill Creek Park and back.

First-, second-, and third-place trophies will be given to both the male and female winners in both the five-mile and two-mile races. In addition, first- and second-place trophies will be given to the winners of the five-mile race in each individual age group, as determined by Strouss.

All trophies will be awarded immediately following the five-mile race.

A two dollar entry fee is required, and applications for the race can be picked up in any area Strouss Credit Office or the Y.W.C.A. Official running shirts will be provided to the first 600 applicants.

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## The Lebanese Student Organization at YSU Invites all Faculty, Staff, and Students to the 3rd Annual Lebanese Night

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# Sports

## Golf is one of many talents of senior

by Ed Hamrock

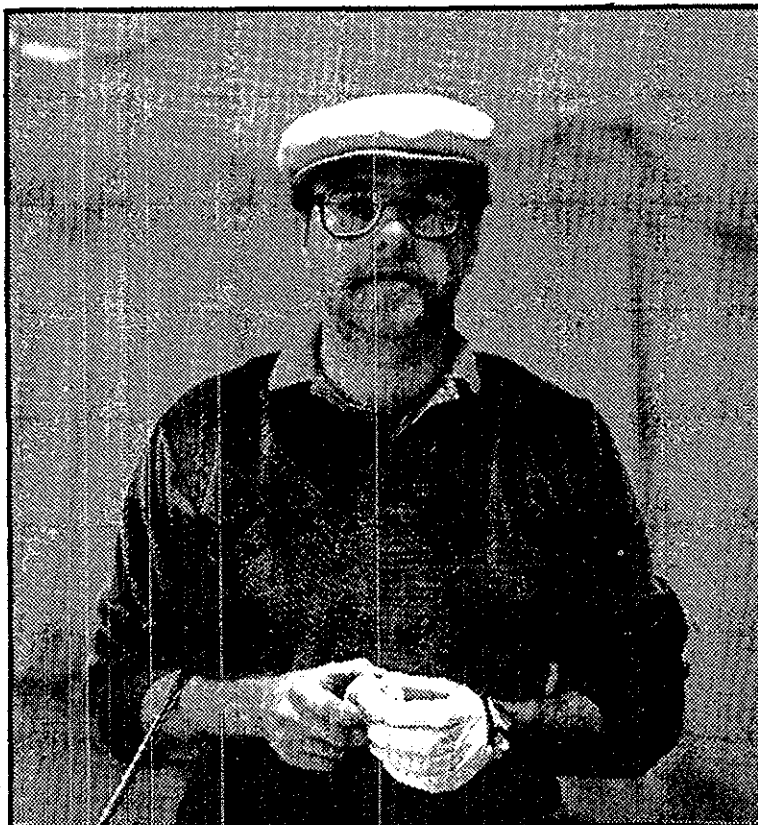
Similar to his idol in physical stature at 6'1 and 185 pounds, and possessing the same small, exceptionally strong hands, YSU senior Ron Sedlacko comes close to resembling golfing great Jack Nicklaus — both on and off the course.

A four-year letterman and co-captain on this year's golf squad, Sedlacko has shot some outstanding numbers at local courses.

Those figures include a course record 65 at Countryside, a 67 at Hubbard, and rounds of 67 and 68 on both 18s at Mill Creek, one of the area's toughest courses. He also has recorded a hole-in-one.

The secret to his successes? "I try to do everything the pros do," Sedlacko explained, "it helps me to study their techniques and to study the golf swing in detail." Sedlacko also practices. A lot.

"Once I tore the cover completely off the ball, just



Ron Sedlacko

hitting it into the nets at Beeghly," said Sedlacko. "It took about four hours."

The same kind of determination that keeps him on the practice tees also works for Sedlacko in the classroom. The fourth year marketing management major plans to graduate this spring and says he eventually hopes to earn a graduate degree in marketing.

But, for Sedlacko, there are many paths to pursue. He is a man of many talents.

For one thing, Sedlacko could turn pro, like his cousin, John Hamarik. "I could turn pro, but I'd rather pursue my career goals. And I'd like to be a golf coach someday," Sedlacko said.

And, he'd like nothing more than to continue competing in the top-notch amateur golf events around the country, like the US Amateur and the US Open.

His genuine interest, though, lies in the administration of golf. "I've been playing golf since I

was five, and I know 95% of all golf rules," Sedlacko notes. A third-year executive with the Youngstown District Amateur Golf Association, Sedlacko has been responsible for numerous changes in that group's bylaws and for the addition of several amendments.

"What I'd really like to do is help the amateur aspect of golf," Sedlacko said, "and my experience with the YDAGA, and the contacts I've made while traveling and playing golf should help me get a job in golf when I graduate," he said.

In addition to devoting most of his waking hours to career, golf, and school, Sedlacko still finds time to customize golf clubs and to serve as comptroller of his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon. It appears that he has taken full advantage of all opportunities afforded him while at YSU.

About his golf career here at YSU, Sedlacko appeared to be content, with one exception — the seemingly endless procession of golf coaches. There have been no less than five coaches during the last four years, including a period when no golf coach existed.

"It was difficult to keep adjusting. I feel that a coach should be like a father figure. I felt like my parents kept getting divorced and my dad was leaving home — as far as golf goes," Sedlacko explained.

His strong point as a golfer seems to be his enormous length off the tee. Sedlacko doesn't keep statistics, but he claims to have hit the ball over 300 yards. Just shake hands with him, and you'll believe it.

For all his strength, a certain calmness and serenity dominates his personality, perhaps owing to his involvement in golf.

"Golfers," Sedlacko observed, "are a different breed of athletes, simply because of the atmosphere of their sport, its surroundings, and the general serenity of the game."

Whatever "course" Sedlacko decides to follow, his "drive" is sure to take him far. ras

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## Sports desk: The fan strikes out . . . again

by Chuck Housteau

Despite the optimism that surrounds the recent National Football League draft, there is a gloomy forecast for professional football in 1982.

In fact, a possibility exists that the season may not get off the ground at all. Surely, it looks as if the season will not begin on schedule in early September.

Once again in the professional sporting scene, it is contract time. Time when players try to get everything they feel entitled to — and deservedly so; when

owners try to hang onto all the things that they have built up over the years — and deservedly should keep; and when fans get the shaft.

The plot is an all too familiar one — only the scenes and the characters change from strike to strike.

This time it is the NFL, with commissioner Pete Rozelle and the NFL bargaining committee squaring off with Ed Garvey and the players' union.

The players' main demand during these contract talks is for 55% of the game's revenue —

something the owners no doubt will fight all the way to the late July strike deadline. The players claim that the NFL's financial structure has never been better and that they want their share of the pie.

The NFL has just recently signed a billion dollar contract with the three major television networks, guaranteeing each team approximately an additional \$12 million.

Attendance reached a peak in 1981, and the popularity of the game, in general, has never been higher. Salaries, while astronomical, are not as high as those in baseball and basketball, due to the fact that virtually no free agency exists at all in the NFL.

Looking at these facts, it seems that the owners are pretty financially set.

Realistically, the owners know

they will have to concede a lot. However, they are not partial to sharing revenue, at any percentage, with the players.

This fact alone will probably prolong contract talks past the strike deadline and temporarily halt the 1982 football season.

Who will win? Maybe the players, maybe the owners. Certainly not the fans.

### Student show offers diversity

(cont. from page 9)  
with works from Ed Knuff, sophomore, CAST; Paul Blascak, senior, FPA; Juan Mendel, YSU graduate, and Lisa Dietz, senior, FPA.

Watercolors will be enjoyed and florals by Young Shin, 5-year, FPA, will prove to be a joy.

Two very strong areas in the show are painting and sculpture. Greatly varied ideas are exhibited in the oil and acrylic paintings by

Diane Adamski, junior, FPA; Blascak; Tom Eich, senior, FPA; and Mendel.

Another fine example is a unique pencil drawing, *Farmstead*, by Robert Tynal, senior, A&S.

Some very skillful examples of jewelry making are exhibited in pieces by Francine Papp, freshman, CAST, Armeni and Patricia Karas, freshman, FPA.

Also, viewers should see Pat Cayan's airbrush art.

The Penguin baseball team did just about everything right Wednesday afternoon in winning a doubleheader over Clarion State to raise its record to 17-5.

The Penguins combined good clutch hitting from Bob Gardner, John McAbier and Mark Snoddy, with solid pitching by Rick Jovanovich and Mark Schlarb to hand Clarion State 4-0 and 7-5 setbacks.

Jovanovich pitched a two-hitter and struck out five batters to record his third victory of the year against two losses and to

lower his earned run average to 1.91.

He received all the offensive help he needed from teammates Snoddy and McAbier who each pounded out three hits, as YSU scored the only run it needed when Mike Nittoli singled to drive in Snoddy in the first inning.

McAbier added a bases-loaded triple in the fourth inning to seal the victory for the Penguins.

In the nightcap, it was Gardner who provided the heroics, as he blasted a triple to drive in the winning run in the top of the

sixth inning. The Penguins then went on to a 7-5 victory.

Mark Schlarb went all the way and picked up his fourth win of the season without a loss. Second baseman Ken Aquilar also helped the Penguin cause with two doubles.

The Penguins took to the road yesterday with a scheduled contest with Mercyhurst College in Erie, PA, and then face Thiel College, Akron and Cleveland State in doubleheaders in three successive days, beginning Saturday.

## Penguin nine sweeps Clarion St.

**“ INTERNATIONAL FAIR 82 ”**

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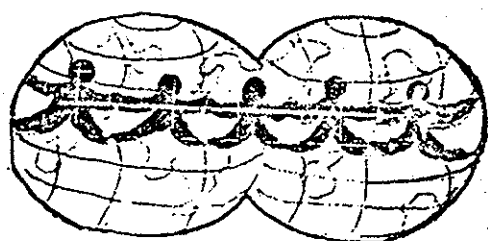
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## Experience key to Beckes bid

(cont. from page 1)  
lot of issues and propose to hold a special election — on such areas as allocation of the general fee, how students really feel about athletics — so that we know, absolutely, that we are representing the students the very best way we can.”

However, they do not have a list of promises to offer students.

“We’re not going to sit around and promise everybody everything,” Dentscheff said. “We have a good idea of what can be done by a student government and what can’t be done. Goals we set will be realistic goals. Both Cindy and I have taken our jobs seriously. We look at [the offices] as a job, not a social event.”

Beckes and Dentscheff have definite opinions of some campus issues:

Daycare — “I was a member of the day care committee that was established this year,” said Beckes. “One of the things that we want to personally assure is that there will be day care on campus in our administration.”

The administration — “What we intend to do is work with the administration as much as possible and still represent the students,” Dentscheff said. “We’re not going to come out and say ‘Oh, we’re going to fight the administration; the administration is bad.’”

“This is where our negotiating skills and our ability to represent students is really going to do us a lot of good,” Beckes added.

Apathy — “You’ve got to keep taking the issues to the students. You’ve got to instill the feeling that students can do something.”

Dentscheff said.

The Student Council confidence vote — “We don’t see the need to dissolve Council. We do see the need for restructuring within the existing framework,” Beckes said. “I don’t think it’s going to come to the point where Council will be voted out . . . however, if it does . . . we, with assembled Cabinet members, would sit down and decide what would best represent the students at large.”

Beckes and Dentscheff are the only team running with a woman candidate for president. Although a woman has never been Student Government president at YSU, Beckes said she is best suited for the office because of her experience.

“My area of expertise is working internally on campus. My job

will be to hold down the fort here while Jordan is representing us in other places,” she said.

And, though Dentscheff has been active in representing YSU as vice chairperson of the Ohio Student Association, he said he does not view the two positions as conflicting. “One can only help the other,” he said.

He also said he does not foresee any problems working under a woman president, particularly Beckes, with whom he has worked for a year.

“I’ve been working under Ray Nakley this year, and, if I can work under Ray, I can work under anybody,” he said.

Beckes and Dentscheff said they also see a strength in the fact that she is a non-traditional student, while Dentscheff is more of a traditional one. “We have

both extremes. We should be able to represent everyone adequately,” Beckes said.

The team said they think that the platforms of the other candidates and their ideas are basically what Beckes and Dentscheff have been doing this year. “Basically, the other candidates have a lack of experience. But I would love to see, whoever wins, all candidates join forces and work together for the student body,” Beckes said.

Beckes made a final campaign promise: “We want people to know that our administration will have a sense of humor. I think Student Government sometimes comes across as being very grim and very heavy, and shoot, we’re students, too.”

## Cites Palestinian sufferings since creation of Israeli state

(cont. from page 5)  
tinians are denied basic human rights; that they suffer daily from Israeli occupation; that they are constantly bombarded by the most vicious, powerful military machine the Middle East has ever known; and that Palestinians are entitled to defend themselves

against this continuous Israeli aggression.

The Palestinians, led by the PLO, are the ones who are engaging in justifiable self-defense struggle. The PLO, as the Palestinian people’s representative, cannot disengage itself of its responsibilities regarding Palestinian

suffering; therefore, the PLO holds the right to defend and to protect the Palestinians any time, any where and in any appropriate manner.

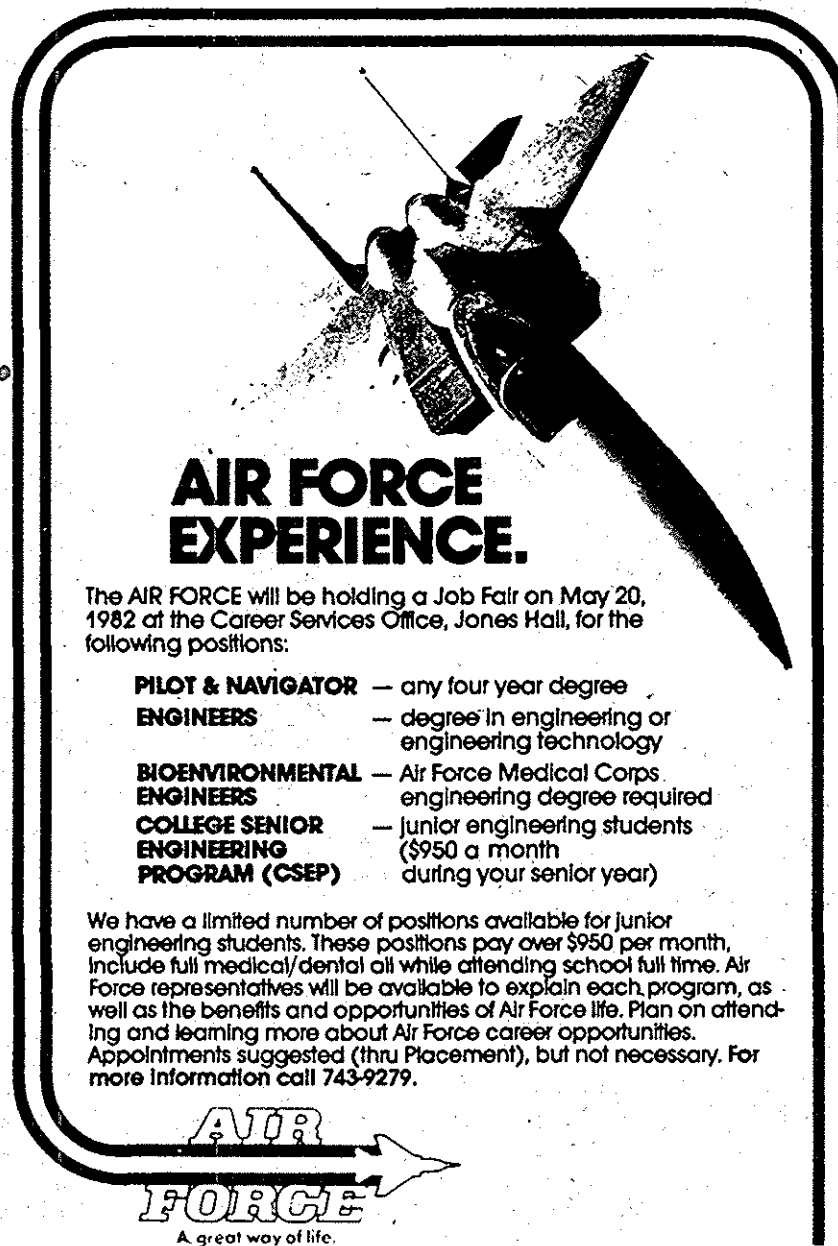
The Palestinian question is at the core of the Middle East turmoil, but most significant is that Palestinians hold the *only* key to

the termination of the Middle East conflict. The Palestinians, through the PLO, consistently have advanced their position that without recognition of basic human rights and national claim to their homeland, peace cannot be achieved.

Although May 15, 1948, was

the beginning of the Palestinian “diaspora,” it inevitably symbolizes the Palestinians’ determination to fight back for self-determination and nationhood.

Majdi Ramahi  
Sophomore  
Engineering



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The AIR FORCE will be holding a Job Fair on May 20, 1982 at the Career Services Office, Jones Hall, for the following positions:

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## Tammaro wants talks, feedback

(cont. from page 1)  
and will then go out to get the support of students.

Tammaro and Cipriano said they plan to increase student involvement with government and to fight for student rights through the organizations of a "Public Relations Task Force" intended to increase communication between the student body and Student Government and to provide new information and suggestions from students. They said they also plan to hold forums and rallies which would confront various campus issues and bring in faculty and administration when needed.

Overall, the "Task Force" is intended to increase the visibility of the Student Government president and vice president, which Tammaro and Cipriano said they feel has been the only weakness of this year's student administration. Finally, Tammaro said he plans

to continue the fight against tuition hikes that this year's administration has implemented, adding that he expects his External Affairs Secretary to continue the efforts in the place of Jordan Dentscheff, this year's secretary.

Tammaro also addressed other serious issues facing the YSU community:

Day Care - "I think we have our foot in the door since money has finally been set aside. That is certainly a step in the right direction. We must take measures to secure a Day Care Center on campus by working with various department heads from the social work department, home economics department and the education department.

"We need to be more forceful with this issue. There is definitely a need for day care. Everyone has to get it together and really, really show them. People out there in

the University community who want it also have to be heard.

Adjunct Faculty - "At this time, I am presently looking into the situation. I am weighing the pros and cons, and I see that the adjunct has its advantages and disadvantages. Ultimately, we must keep the students in mind. I do believe that there could be a risk of higher student fees."

Administration - "Right now, I believe it takes the administration, faculty and students to work on an even level in order to be effective. This requires a lot of communication. I do, however, feel that the administration has the student's best interests in mind - to an extent.

"I don't know why the administration has not been more active in the campaign for more funds for higher education. I wish they were. We'd better get together.

"I have also been hearing questions regarding their actions

toward General Fee management. We must get these students together who are concerned and let the administration realize any problems of mismanagement. It would be my job, as president of Student Government, to organize the students and then take action."

Student Apathy - "This is where Brenda and I can be most effective. By working with our "Task Force," this will be one of our stronger pursuits. Even though this is a commuter college, there is still no reason why students should be apathetic.

"For instance, a lot of people are aware of the budget problem on the surface, but it won't be until they actually get their bill that they will realize its effect. This is the time when we have to work to get them to realize - before they get their bill."

Referendum to remove Council - "No way should they

do away with Council. I think Council has improved from last quarter to this quarter since the election of new executive members. They are decent leaders, and Council will finally get things done.

"I think Council must work from within rather than disbanding it altogether. We now have a new exec, new committees, and a new chance."

Tammaro has served one quarter on Council, has acted as president of his fraternity, Alpha Phi Delta, and has served on the entertainment and social committees of KCPB.

Cipriano has served on Student Council since fall quarter 1981, the Academic Senate, Pre-Law Club, Major Events, VOI-TWO, KCPB and various other clubs and committees.

## Financial aid recipients don't earn grades — or money

(cont. from page 11)  
those on a semester system were behind in their graduation requirements.

The study also says that the average GPAs of students getting

aid would have been much lower if so many recipients would not have withdrawn from courses or have taken classes on a pass-fail basis.

Recommendations by the GAO

that tighter academic rules should be applied to financial aid have received some lukewarm responses from the agencies overseeing student aid.

The Department of Health and

Human Services has questioned implementing new standards on

programs that may soon be phased out, while the Veterans Administration said tougher aca-

demic standards would be unworkable and cause even more paperwork.

The Education Department declined to comment.

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**SPRING FLING '82**

### Grace unveils 5-point plan

(cont. from page 1)  
Grace-Jeswald platform include a continuing effort to make the campus more accessible to handicapped students, the offering of a WRTA bus pass for students, partially subsidized from the general fee, and efforts to reduce tuition costs, or to hold down future increases.

Some students were somewhat surprised when Grace selected Jeswald for a running mate instead of his close associate in Council, Jeff Hall, junior, A&S. Grace, however, said that Jeswald was the first person he thought of. "We could use some new blood around here," he explained.

Despite her lack of Student Government experience, Jeswald

pointed out that she comes from a political family. Her father is a Poland Township Trustee, and her mother is a precinct official. Jeswald said that being around politics all her life has helped her "learn how to get done what needs to be done."

During Grace's often-time fiery year and a half on Council, he was a fierce critic of the All-Sports Complex, a strong advocate of the organizing efforts of the Adjunct Faculty Association (AFA); he usually found himself in the center of many of Council's heated debates.

"I know that people think that I'm loud and outspoken," said Grace, "but if they check the record, they'll see that every time

I spoke up, it was for the students."

Grace said he feels that his record is the strongest thing he has going for himself in the election. "I've shown that I'm not afraid to speak out against administrators, if that's what I felt was necessary," said Grace, who once tried to force the removal of Dr. Charles McBriarty, associate vice president of Student Service, as Council's adviser.

Grace is also one of the backers of the petition drive that forced the confidence vote on Council in next week's elections. He said that he's taken a "neutral" position on the issue. "My only intent," he said, "was to give

students the chance to vote on the issue themselves.

If elected, Grace and Jeswald said they believe their biggest problem will be trying to get the administration to consider students' points of view and long-term effects when it plans or makes decisions.

"When the University is considering problems, such as decreasing enrollment or the energy crisis," Grace said, "they should take a long range view of such things as day-care service and the WRTA pass."

The University's foot-dragging on the day care problem is "just another slap in the face of the students," according to Grace.

The one aspect of the Grace-Jeswald campaign that has attracted the most attention has been the campaign leaflet with the cycloptic, bloodshot eye. Grace explained that his own eyes provided the inspiration for the leaflet.

He explained, "When I look around and see the way students are treated, my eyes get red. You can even see the rage in my eyes. But that's why I'm running. I care about the students."

Grace noted, "I'm supposed to start my student teaching next winter, but I'm willing to set my career plans back a year if I'm elected. I want to work for the students."

### 10 faculty receive honors

(cont. from page 2)  
mechanical engineering Under terms of the YSU-OEA agreement, up to 10 faculty

are selected each year on the basis of excellence in teaching, research and scholarship.

### Athletes listen to candidates

(cont. from page 10)  
murals and your people to try to bring up whatever your objectives would be," he told the Leaders Club. Assistant athletic director and

club adviser, Pauline Saternow, urged the club members to participate in the elections. "Go back to your team and encourage your teammates to vote, because you represent a large block of the voters."

MAJOR OF THE MONTH SERIES - will take place 3 to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 19, Room 216 (Scarlet Room), Kilcawley. This month's major is advertising and public relations.

YSU-OEA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE - will meet 4 p.m., Tuesday, May 18, Buckeye Suite III, Kilcawley. Meetings are open to all Association members.

HELP HOTLINE - will be holding training classes 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., on campus, fall quarter, beginning Monday, Sept. 27. Interested students can call 747-2696 for an application.

## Around Campus

GRADUATE SCHOOL SEMINAR - will be held 2 to 3:30 p.m., Monday, May 17, Room 121, (Faculty Lounge,) Arts and Sciences. The seminar will be conducted by psychology department faculty.

STUDENT CONSULTANTS - are needed to serve on the Student Organizations Staff for the 1982-83 academic year. Students must have had leadership experience in on-campus activities. Applications are available at the Student Activities Office, second floor, Kilcawley, and must be turned in by Friday, May 21.

THREE MALE LIFTERS - are still needed for the 1982 cheerleading squad. Interested students can obtain an application in Room 302, Beeghly.

I.V.C.F. - (Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship) will meet noon, today, May 14, Room 240, Kilcawley. Dr. Charles Gebelien, chemistry, will speak on "Creation or Evolution: Which is Truth?"

## Student Government

### Presidential & Vice-Presidential Forum!

**-Listen to the platforms of the candidates!**

**-Ask questions of the candidates!**

**Monday May 17 12 noon-1:30pm**

**Arcade of Kilcawley Center**

**(across from the candy counter)**

**"Meet the candidates on Monday so that you can vote**

**responsibly on Tuesday and Wednesday!"**

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