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Campus protest

Palestinians blast Israeli occupation

by Yvonne Stephan

Over 200 demonstrators on campus Friday afternoon protested the recent Palestinian killings by Israelis on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, shouting "Long live Palestine, long live the PLO" and "People united will never be defeated."

The march, organized by the General Union of Palestinian Students (GUPS), began at noon on the campus core, then proceeded downtown before concluding back at the University.

The students were supported by the Palestinian community which closed its shops during the demonstration which lasted two hours.

The march included not only University students but small children and older men and women. The majority of the demonstrators were Palestinians.

"We're telling the student body and the Youngstown community about the latest Israeli actions of the killings and beatings of our

people living on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip," Mahmoud Eltibi, senior, Business, and spokesperson for GUPS, said during the demonstration.

He noted that two persons were killed recently in a mosque in Jerusalem and that school children and adults protesting the military occupation of the Gaza Strip had been gunned down.

"We also want to affirm our support with our people and the fight against all forms of Israeli occupation," Eltibi said.

Some students were handing out leaflets explaining the recent Israeli actions, while others were chanting, "Mr. Mayor, please don't go to Israel."

This chant referred to the dismissals and threats that elected mayors, living in the towns of Al-Birah, Ramallah and Nablus on the West Bank, have received lately.

Spectators expressed feelings ranging from ignorance to apathy to anger.

Some spectators asked what is Palestine and who are Palestinians. Others shrugged and walked by, while other persons mentioned

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Shouting pro-PLO slogans, the local Palestinian community and some YSU students marched on campus and through Youngstown Friday afternoon to protest Israeli occupation on the Gaza Strip and West Bank. (Photo by Yvonne Stephan)

Council approves revised budget, By-Law changes

by Lynn Alexander

Council approved a revised Student Government budget of \$90,000 at Monday's meeting on the recommendation of Student Government President Ray Nakley.

Last quarter, Student Council had approved a \$98,000 budget, but the University Budget Committee approved only \$90,000 of General Fee funds for the Student Government budget. The \$8,000 cuts will not affect student organizations which are funded through Student Government; instead, cuts were made to accounts within Student Government and to such programs as Homecoming, the escort service, speakers fund, Honor's

Convocation and the Blood drive.

The revised budget will now be returned to the General Fee Subcommittee for approval.

Council also approved 10 changes to the Constitution and ByLaws, as recommended by that committee. As a result of the changes, election results will now be published no later than three hours following the close of an election.

Other changes completely delete two bylaws requiring student groups and organizations to get permission from Council or the Secretary of Internal affairs before publicizing an event.

In his report, Vice Chairperson Ron Graham announced that a committee

headed by Leo Daprile, to educate students about the confidence vote, was being formed.

"The idea is to educate the voters about what they've got right now," Daprile said about the committee. "It's to say 'Hey — look what you've got before you get rid of it,'" he added.

"It's a more positive approach to Council. I believe in Council. I think we're a lot better than we get credit for," Daprile said, stressing that the current Council is composed of new members and should be given a chance.

In other business:

• Council approved transferring \$2,271 to four accounts, including \$1,200 to the

Student Government travel account, as recommended by Nakley.

• Council approved \$36 to the Student National Education Association, \$150 to the YSU Forestry and Conservation Society, \$25 to the Men's Chorus but denied funding to the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, as recommended by the Financial Appropriations Committee.

It also approved a \$580.50 transfer of funds to cover these recommendations.

• Council approved \$120 to pay two persons from the Board of Elections to set up voting machines for the spring elections. Elections Committee Chairperson Nan

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1,030 sign petition calling for confidence vote

by Lynn Alexander

Bob Grace, senior, Education, presented a petition with 1,030 signatures at Monday's Council meeting which requests that a "confidence vote" of Student Council appear on the May election ballot.

The petition was presented to the Election Committee, which must verify the signatures and assure that they represent 5% of

the current part- and full-time student enrollment before the issue can be placed on the ballot.

The "confidence vote" question would read: "Shall the legislative Branch of Student Government (i.e., Student Council) remain in existence?"

The following explanation also would appear on the ballot: "A simple majority no vote would disband Student Council within

30 days of the election and would give the executive branch of Student Government (i.e., the elected President and vice-president and the President's appointed cabinet) the duty to create a new form of the legislative branch.

"The newly-created legislative branch would then have to be ratified by a simple majority of

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Employee harassment seriously affects many

by Judy Kuhn

The viewers in the movie theater laughed hysterically when the "sex-crazed" boss in the movie *Nine to Five* chased Dolly Parton around the office, begging for sexual favors.

These same viewers also applauded loudly when the boss finally "got what he deserved" in the end. However, the happy ending did not occur without some very emotional and stressful situations on the part of the harassed employees.

Although the movie was fictitious, much of what the audience viewed happens everyday, to both men and women alike, in offices across the US. Unfortunately, for these employees, the experience of sexual harassment on the job is not as funny or entertaining as the movie displayed.

In reality, a man or woman who is sexually harassed on the job often suffers extreme psychological or emotional disorders, some experts say. In addition, they may be faced with extra work duties for not complying, overseen for promotions, and even raped or sexually abused by a supervisor or co-worker.

On March 11, 1980, the federal government issued new sex discrimination guidelines which make sexual harassment on the job illegal.

For many years, the problem of sexual harassment on the job was ignored by the public, the government and individual corporations. It was not until several government and independent

agencies began researching the problem that harassment began to be taken seriously.

One such person who researched the area of sexual harassment on the job was Ruth Prokop, a lawyer who was appointed chairperson of the US Merit Systems Board (an agency created by the Civil Service Act of 1978) by President Jimmy Carter, four years ago.

Prokop, who shared her findings in the June 8, 1981, issue of *People* magazine, conducted a two-year study of 20,000 federal workers across the nation. Her studies found that one out of every four workers — men and women — has received some type of uninvited sexual attention.

She told *People* magazine that productivity losses, resignations and health problems caused by sexual harassment have cost the American taxpayers some \$189 million in the past two years.

In her study, Prokop found that 42% of all the women surveyed had encountered some type of sexual harassment, compared to 15% of men.

Throughout the article, Prokop stressed the word "uninvited" as the key word in defining sexual harassment. She explained that it can include "unwanted sexual teasing, jokes, and touching, to overtures for sexual favors." The most severe form of sexual harassment is rape, she pointed out.

The typical male harasser, according to Prokop, is married, older and a co-worker who is not in a direct supervisory line. On

the other hand, a man is most often harassed by a younger, married woman who is also a co-worker.

Women 19-years-old or under are three times as likely to be assaulted as women 55 or older, said Prokop. She explained that a younger person usually is not in the position to fight and older co-worker or supervisor.

At the top of the scale of those harassed, she names women who had some type of graduate schooling. These women, who were higher educated, were typically vying for jobs which were predominantly male.

A study similar to the one

done by Prokop was reported in the May 4, 1981, issue of *Time* magazine. The Center for Women Policy Studies, a Washington, D.C.-based research group, cited findings which found as many as 18 million American females who were harassed sexually during 1979 and 1980.

The statistics prompted immediate action by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), a federal agency.

As reported in *Monthly Labor Review*, (April 1981), the EEOC issued new sex discrimination guidelines which now cover sexual harassment on the job. These guidelines, which fall under Title

VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Section 160411(a), define the term sexual harassment as "unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature."

These guidelines, which became effective Nov. 10, 1980, now hold employers responsible for such illegal acts, such as exchanging employment opportunity for sexual advances, rejecting promotions because of refusals to comply with sexual advances, and any other type of physical or verbal abuse occurring on the job.

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Festival promotes reading and writing

Three hundred and thirty-two area junior high and high school students received awards at the fourth annual "English Festival" — YSU's commitment to the encouragement and cultivation of reading and writing proficiency in secondary education.

Thirty-three hundred students participated in the event April 14, 15 and 16, which, four years ago, began as a simple essay contest awards ceremony. It now has developed into three full days of reading and writing activities.

This year's festival activities included imaginative and analytical essay contests, writing games, book quizzes, workshops, writing laboratories, insights, readings and dramatic performances, and tours of YSU's various student

publications. Tom Gay, English, said that he does not expect the festival to grow beyond its present status, noting that the committee's first commitment is to YSU students.

Pointing out the need for increased remedial study on campus, Gay said, "There are some who might question our obligation to the festival; however, until schools offer enough meaningful writing and reading assignments in primary and secondary schools, an event of this nature is a necessity."

Gay said that the festival is oriented toward students who do not necessarily see reading as a normal activity, and that the committee would rather maintain the festival on a voluntary basis.

Because of their involvement in the instruction of writing and literature and their long-time interest in furthering communication between area schools and the University, Gay and Dr. Carol Gay, English, established a memorial fund in memory of their daughter, Candace who died of cancer in 1977.

As a result of a widespread response to the festival, the English department has continued its efforts to offer programs encouraging area young persons to enjoy reading and writing.

Other English festival committee members include: Dr. James Houck, Dr. Janet Knapp, and Dr. Gary Salvner, all of the English department.

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Skeggs lecture topic viewed by some as 'controversial'

by Pat Sorenson

The press releases have called Dr. Donald Johanson's theory of human evolution "revolutionary" and "controversial," and this uncertainty about Johanson extends to questions about his merits as a lecturer at YSU.

In the Skeggs Lecture tomorrow, entitled "In Search of Man's Origins," Johanson will recount his discovery of the "Lucy" skeleton remains, claimed to be "the oldest, best-preserved and most complete skeleton of any erect-walking human ancestor yet found," and his discovery of the 13 skeletons composing the "First Family."

The controversy begins with these skeletal remains, because the evidence to support Johanson's re-evaluation of the human evolutionary tree is dependent upon his assumption that these remains represent a different and earlier species of humanoid.

Dr. Gary Fry, sociology, anthropology and social work, explained that at least one of two conditions must exist before remains may be categorized into a new species: either a substantial age difference of about a million years must be shown between related forms, or substantial structural differences must be shown between related forms that lived

at the same time period.

Johanson claims that the skeletons of "Lucy" and the "First Family" display both the age and structural differences to make them a new and earlier species of humanoid, but other experts in the field disagree.

Fry said that he had read two geophysical reports on the dating of "Lucy." One reports an age of approximately 3.5 million years, which, if true, would make "Lucy" the oldest humanoid found to date, thus giving support to Johanson's theory. Another report, however, finds "Lucy's" age to be approximately 2.5 million years old, which, if true,

would make her contemporary with other finds, therefore not lending credibility to Johanson's premise.

Fry explained that "no absolutes" exist when dealing with materials of such age, noting that only the surrounding rock in which the bones had been embedded, not the bones themselves, can be dated. Since "Lucy's" bones had eroded recently from the rock, the controversy about her age stems from determining from which rock the remains had been eroded.

The arguments contending that the remains found by Johanson represent a new species by virtue of their structural differences presents as much of a dilemma as the age contentions, Fry said.

Dr. John White, sociology, anthropology and social work, explained that as the remains are currently pieced together, they reveal significant structural differences, but that those differences did not necessarily represent a new species. In this case, a certain amount of flexibility exists in which a scientist could piece

together the bone fragments, thus producing significant variations in remains that did not exist in the living form.

White added that the controversy about Johanson has extended beyond the technical nature of his discoveries to include professional disapproval at the methods by which he had made the discoveries and the theory known to the public.

He said he and some other professionals contend that Johanson is a "media child" wrongly entering a scientific study through the public eye. The dangers of such publicity would be twofold, White pointed out.

First, other professionals in the field would find it hard to refute and to rebut Johanson's theory when it was aired on *The Tonight Show*.

Second, the intelligent public would view Johanson's theory as the "mainstream of thought on evolution" because it was the *only* view represented so forcefully via the press. "It contradicts the scientific method to let one single

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Police arrest stadium trespassers

Three males were arrested yesterday and charged with criminal trespassing, according to a Campus Police report.

Philip John Clavarella, 60 Poland Manor, Poland; Donald Louis Schettler, 4795 Poland Center, Lowellville; and Michael Scott Round, 6454 Tala Drive, Poland, were arrested around 3 p.m., Monday for being on top of the stadium. One suspect kicked in plywood covering to the southeast entrance leading to the press box, the report said.

A YSU police officer on routine patrol, had seen the individuals walking along the top ramp level of the stadium, but the suspects disappeared when he and another YSU officer tried to approach them, the report

noted.

Youngstown city police were called to the scene, and a bystander who saw the males flee in a black Vega jotted down the license plate number, the report said.

Youngstown police picked up the suspects and returned them to Campus Police, where they

admitted that they had been on top of the stadium. The men said they became frightened when they saw the Campus Police officers, and, therefore, tried to flee.

The report said that all three were transported to the Youngstown city jail.

Prosecutor seeks indictment of English professor

Mahoning County Prosecutor Vincent Gilmartin is expected to seek an indictment from the grand jury Thursday, April 22 when it meets to hear the case of Dr. Robert H. Secrist, English, according to YSU detective Ralph Goldich.

Secrist was arrested on campus Jan. 27 on charges of corrupting a minor.

The grand jury, which hears cases to determine if enough evidence exists to hold a trial, has continued the Secrist case two times. All proceedings are secret.

Youngstown city police have been continuing investigations into the involvement of area juveniles in a "sex ring" since the arrest of Secrist and two other men, Ray E. Wells, 373 Emerson Place, and John Diamond, 516 Caledonia Ave. The three were charged with engaging in sex with a 14-year-old-boy.

The charge of corrupting a minor is a third-degree felony carrying a penalty of one to 10 years in prison and/or a fine of up to \$5,000.

Conviction of a felony is "just cause for the termination of the appointment of a faculty member," according to Article 10.c.1. of the Agreement between YSU and the YSU/OEA, the faculty union.

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Editorial: Ground Zero is dead center

If nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union should ever break out, would you survive? The odds are against it.

Although estimates vary considerably, depending on the optimism of the estimators, some range as high as 160 million deaths in the US alone, or almost two-thirds of the population.

The frightening prospect of nuclear war is one that most of us would probably prefer not to think about, simply because it is so horrifying, but it is for precisely that same reason that we must think the unthinkable. This week is National Ground Zero week, dedicated to educating the public about the effects of nuclear war.

Should a full-scale nuclear war occur — and many feel that this is the only kind of nuclear war — Youngstown, along with any city that has a population of over 50,000 or that contains any strategic facilities, such as National Guard armories, airports, or similar defense establishments, would be the target of one or more nuclear bombs — each probably in the one megaton and up range.

The logical aiming point for Youngstown would be the downtown area, and the result of such a bombing would be the death of nearly every person within a two-mile radius, as well as the destruction of virtually every building, including Southside and St. Elizabeth's Hospitals. City and County offices are almost all located in that same area, so rescue efforts would probably be totally disorganized when they would be needed most.

Most of the frame buildings located outside the two-mile radius, but within three to four miles, would probably catch fire from the intense heat. Even solid brick buildings as far as 12 or more miles away might be destroyed by shock waves from the blast.

In short, most of the city of Youngstown, along with its surrounding suburbs, would cease to exist. Fallout from the blast would create a second hazard for those who survived the initial destruction — one that could kill for years afterward.

It's hard to visualize the devastation that would follow a nuclear war even in just one city, let alone all across the country. US policy towards nuclear war is based upon mutual annihilation, meaning that no one would ever start one because both sides would suffer equally. Following this reasoning, neither the US or the USSR has built any defensive networks against nuclear attack other than early warning systems, and the US has virtually given up trying to protect its citizens in the event of nuclear war.

The growing movement against nuclear weapons both here and around the world is based on the realization that a nuclear war cannot be won. Both sides would lose.

It's a movement whose time has come. After all, once the bombs start falling, it will not only be too late to prevent nuclear war, but also it may be too late for anyone.

Commentary: 'Falkland Island' - New network series?

by Neil S. Yutkin

Not willing to wait until the war is over, network TV has already developed a script called "Falkland Island." Presented below is the pilot outline.

Prelude: Sweeping panorama of the Falkland Islands, showing the barrenness of the rock, the rain, the sheep, and finally focusing in on the Capitol Building in Port Stanley. The Argentine Generalissimo (flash name over Ricardo Montalban as Generalissimo Roarke) is exiting the Capitol as his aide-de-camp (flash over Herve Vallchaise as Tattoo - Spanish for Tattoo) comes running down from the lookout post located at the Capitol, screaming "Da fleet Boss, da Fleet!"

Commercial Break.
Scene 1: Roarke is watching the fleet approach, and under a white flag of truce, approaches the Flagship Invincible to meet with the British Admiral Sir Harold

Pompus (Alec Guinness).

Roarke: Pompus's fantasy, Tattoo, is to be the first British Admiral to successfully lead a fleet since World War II.

Tattoo: Gee, Boss, that could be dangerous.

Roarke: Perhaps more dangerous than he thinks.

Tattoo: Boss, who is dat man with the funny looking robe and crown?

Roarke: That is Prince Andrew (Mark Hamill) whose fantasy is to restore honor to the crown by leading the first helicopter detachment ashore on the Falkland Islands, a far more dangerous feat than he expects.

Commercial.
Scene 2: Flashing back and forth between the White House and a plane, and circling over the British Fleet. The plane contains Sec. of State Alexander Haig (Howard Cosell) who is relaying the

play-by-play action of the War to the President (played by Ronald Reagan) and the Director of the Central Intelligence Agency (played by Bonzo).

Haig: As the fleet sails into the war zone it looks as if the British will be the favorites, although Argentina will have a tremendous air attack with its Skyhawks really able to deliver the bomb. What do you think, Ronny?

Reagan: Well, the British defense, led by those experienced Harriers, should easily turn back those Skyhawks without a bomb being completed. How about a word from you, Mr. Director?

Director: ooh ooh ooh ohhh.

Commercial.
Scene 3: Aboard the Invincible, the Harriers have turned back the Skyhawks and the Helicopter Force is preparing to assault the Island.

Pompus: Now I want you to remember

not to take any chances, Andrew. Don't try anything on your own. Use the helicopter force, Andrew. Rely on the force. Let the force guide you and you will succeed in your attack.

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Feels information in Jambor homosexuality article misleading

To the Editor of *The Jambor*:
Although I congratulate *The Jambor* for attempting to survey some of the more puzzling questions of human sexuality (April 16 issue), I feel that I was misquoted and that my opinion was distorted on several points, in the article "Homosexuals in America face legal, emotional difficulties."
For example, I did not suggest, as the article's title implied, that

any evidence existing shows that American gays experience emotional difficulties; the evidence suggests the contrary. Homosexuals have adapted to an unsupportive social atmosphere remarkably well, with their adjustment levels matching those of their straight counterparts.

Also, contrary to the wording of the published interview, I mentioned that promiscuous

behavior occurs at a similar rate in single male straights and single male gays, not at a greater rate in the latter. Surveys have found evidence that virtually all gay males "gravitate to a permanent partnership," just as do lesbians and straights; in general, male sexuality, whether gay or straight, is more promiscuous than female sexuality.

Although I also was quoted to

suggest that religious belief should not be a part of a same-sex marriage, I actually said that the belief of such alliances should be legally-sanctioned, not necessarily church-sanctioned.

Also, although I was quoted to say that bisexuality does not exist, I do acknowledge that many people of different life styles, including homosexuality, do adopt this label — but only as a trans-

itional one in a period before they fully accept and understand their gay or straight sexuality. The bisexual label is a convenient means of "denying" the confusions arising from "situational" heterosexuality or homosexuality.

Dr. Gil Atkinson
Psychology

Expresses appreciation for excellence of English Festival

(Editor's note: The following letter was presented to Dr. Carol Gay, English in response to the English Festival held last week on campus.)

Dear Dr. Gay and English Festival Committee:

Again, this year the Festival was a delight — well organized, stimulating and, above all, fun for the junior and senior high stu-

dents. Each year when we collect on the bus for the return trip home, they (the students) can't wait to tell me about the day. This year was no exception, as they piled in with anecdotes, opinions and total enthusiasm for the day.

Robert Newton Peck was marvelous — funny, human, bawdy and immensely helpful with his

practical advice for students on how to become a writer. Thank you also for setting up a private session for the teachers in the morning. It was enjoyable.

I can only imagine the amount of time and effort it must take to coordinate the Festival on your end. It seems to require so much preparation even on our end, and yet, you must believe that it is

totally worth it.

For each student who comes to the Festival as a "sometimes" reader and who leaves as an "avid" reader, who begins to keep a journal, or who learns to derive great pleasure from thinking about and analyzing what s/he reads, your Festival has become a life-changing force. What a fine and lasting tribute you have

chosen for your daughter.

Thank you so much for your commitment to our area high school and junior high school students.

Juliene Osborne-McKnight
Canfield High School
Canfield, Ohio

Council

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Hudak said her committee had decided that having a person from the Board of Elections on campus during the entire two days of the election at a cost of \$100 per day would be unnecessary.

- Council approved the following committee appointments, as recommended by the Nominations committee: Sherry Bird, senior, Education, Academic Planning; David Tamaro, senior,

CAST, Residency Classification; and David Betras, senior, CAST, Special Lectures.

- Nakley invited Council members to meet delegates from the Ohio Student Organization who will be holding their April meeting at YSU this week.

- Nakley reminded Council that a meeting of the Budget Task Force will be held 7:30 p.m., tonight, April 20, Student Government offices, Kilcawley.



Bob Grace, senior, Education, reads the petition to put Council to a confidence vote at Monday's Council meeting.

1,030 sign petition

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the entire undergraduate and graduate student body at a Student Government-sponsored election no later than the end of the third week of fall quarter 1982.

"A simple majority yes vote would keep the present legislative branch (i.e., Student Council) in existence in its present form of 25 representatives." According to Council By Laws,

the Election Committee has two weeks to verify the petition.



Applications are now being accepted for KCPB committee chairpeople for the 1982-83 year. For details, visit the Kilcawley Staff Offices. Deadline for application is April 23.

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Entertainment



Debra Switney and Ron Prather portray flower peddler Eliza Doolittle and Professor Henry Higgins in Youngstown Playhouse's production of "My Fair Lady" running now through May 16. Here, Higgins records the thick Cockney accent of Eliza in order to groom her into a fair lady. (Photo by Clem Marion)

Review:

'My Fair Lady' highlights Playhouse season

by Mary Kolar

It seems traditional that the Youngstown Playhouse saves the best for last. This year is no exception. For its final musical production, the Playhouse has chosen *My Fair Lady*, the dazzling musical directed by Bob Gray which opened to a capacity crowd Friday, April 16.

Billed as the world's greatest musical, *My Fair Lady* is the story of a poor, British flower peddler and of the attempt to make a lady of her.

The play opens in the Covent Garden district of London where Eliza Doolittle attempts to sell flowers to an English chap. Unaware that she is being watched, Doolittle continues her routine until she meets her observer, a man turning out to be Professor Henry Higgins, a British dialect expert.

While taking notes of her disastrous cockeyed speech, Higgins mildly harasses Doolittle in the process. Evidently, his point gets across because the next day she shows up at his door prepared to pay for speech lessons.

Amused, Higgins proceeds to

put Doolittle off — that is, until his friend, Colonel Pickering, an expert in Indian dialect, proposes a challenge. The bet is that in six months, Higgins will be able to take Doolittle anywhere and pass her off as anyone.

Higgins not only accepts the challenge but also says he can do it in three months. Yet, the transformation process takes endless days and nights of grueling practice and some setbacks.

Debra Switney, who plays Eliza Doolittle, is absolutely marvelous. A seven-time winner of the Playhouse's Arthur Award, Switney gave a believable performance. Her behavior and mannerisms are characteristic of the uneducated peasant woman, but what really makes her performance genuine is her accent. She never slips back into an American dialect, and her transition from a cockney to a refined lady is almost flawless.

Even though her performance of "I Could Have Danced 'All Night" is disappointing, Switney, a 1981 YSU graduate, outshines the other cast members.

Ron Prather, noted for his dramatic work, falls short in his

portrayal of Henry Higgins. While he manages to capture Higgins' cold-hearted sarcasm, Prather is not believable as the dialect expert. He does not possess the staid, upright appearance of an English professor and lacks the refined accent required of the role. To the disappointment of the audience, some of Prather's lines and songs are lost.

A supporting cast member who deserves special attention — is Lucian Robards Sr., who is impressive as the kind-hearted Colonel Pickering. Lucian portrayed another British noble man, King Henry II, in last season's *The Lion in Winter*. He brings that honor and dignity to this role and a balance to the otherwise boisterous characters.

Although some of the actors and actresses had trouble with the British accents, they had corrected them by the end of the play. It's too bad, however, that it took that long to do so.

The members who often receive little praise are the people in the ensemble. *My Fair Lady* sports a 20-member chorus com-

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Artist's works ooze with science fiction

by Steve Molnar

Currently on exhibit now through Sunday, April 25, at the Butler Institute of American Art are the paintings of Michael Whelan, an artist well known for his works concerning science fiction and fantasy.

Whelan's works will amaze the viewer, especially the artist's utilization of acrylics and light. His masterful technique in detailing which are evident in his displayed paintings, make the viewer feel that s/he is experiencing a fantasy.

In one work entitled *The Eagles Are Coming*, Whelan makes excellent use of reds, to represent oozing lava coming down the side of a mountain, and grays, to show clouds of steam. Also, the darker grays and

blues in the sky create a intense atmosphere in the picture.

This intense feeling is especially effective in the same painting where two warriors are clutching each other. On one side, lava surrounds the mountain, while off into the distance, two eagle-like creatures are approaching.

Another work which will catch the viewer's eye is *A Flight on Man of Mars*. This painting pictures two well-detailed warriors in battle with a giant, gray, pointy lizard. The background is done in different shades of purple, which gives off a "beyond-this-world" effect. In the foreground lie different types of weapons, also well detailed.

A black and white painting, titled *Sword & Sorcery*, des-

ignates Whelan's use of shades of gray and black, along with light, to get across a heavenly effect. The painting consists of two men, a warrior swinging a sword and a

sorcerer; both seem ready to do battle as they stand atop mountain ridges.

This is one art exhibit that won't bore the viewer with sense-

less sculpture or meaningless paintings. Whelan is an artist whose work can be appreciated by people of all ages.

Kelly's art utilizes space and form

by Kevin J. Brown

Artist William Kelly's ability to manipulate forms on the canvas to utilize space and balance predominates his talent which can be seen in his works on display now through Sunday, April 25, at the Butler Institute of American Art.

With *Person on Studio Floor*, Kelly puts forth a figure in a canvas covering fashion, with the woman's right knee lowered to fill the bottom right hand corner. A

predominate dark blue field moving through the upper corner of the piece fills the painting with balance and completeness.

His charcoal drawing, *Double Portraits*, has a focal point leading to similar light shades within rectangular perimeters. Unlike *Person on Studio Floor*, this drawing has forms positioned in a normal up-and-down fashion.

Kelly's still life, *Children's Blocks*, is not as intriguing when first seen, as some of his other

works, but the art work deals with the same concept of eye movement as the others. The bright red, yellow and blue hues are a focal point with their shaded, half-moon shape. This effect causes movement to flow through the painting.

Kelly has executed a plan of utilizing eye movement and space on the canvas, which in turn makes for successful paintings.

'My Fair Lady' highlights Playhouse season

(cont. from page 6)

prised mostly of high school and college students. The chorus adds much to the production through its songs, dances and characterizations. Those with speaking parts sometimes prove to be better than some of the leading performers. Enthusiastic and energetic, the chorus brings to life such numbers as "With A Little Bit of Luck" and "Get

Me to the Church on Time." They also provide the atmosphere needed for the opening.

Special recognition also should be given to the crew members who not only managed smooth scene changes but also maneuvered the sets so quickly that little time is lost between scenes. Also, Paul Kimple's sets and costumes were dazzling and effective.

Although *My Fair Lady* is

lengthy, stage manager Alice Weiss and assistant Angelo Tropepe keep the production running smoothly.

Also, Gray demonstrates his skills as a director by keeping the show fast-paced and witty. Carol Guglielm must be congratulated for her musical direction, while David Jendre should receive credit for his

choreography.

My Fair Lady stands a good chance of winning the Arthur Award for best musical, but the dialects and volume are problems. However, if you want to see fine acting, hear beautiful singing and watch an overall excellent show, don't miss *My Fair Lady*.

The musical will run for five weekends through Sunday, May

16. Regular ticket prices are \$7; student and senior citizens, \$4, and YSU students, \$2 with the special student discount voucher available with a current ID card in Room 203, Tod Administration.

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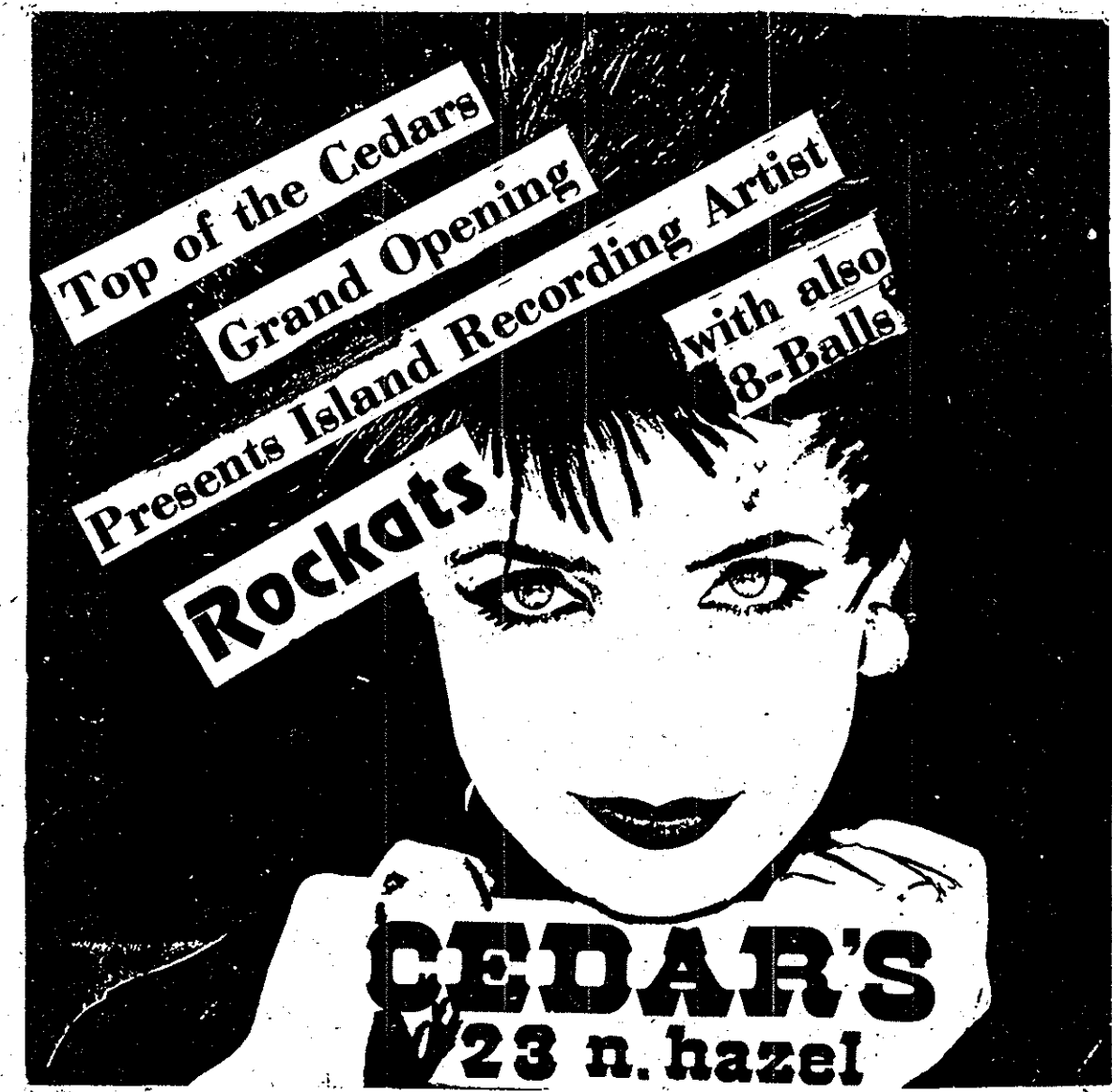
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Sports

Nick's stick beats Slippery Rock to gain split

by Chuck Housteau
Barb Nick had decided that enough was enough. After watching her teammates drop a 6-4 contest to Slippery Rock in the first game of a doubleheader, then struggle through the first five

innings of the second game, she decided it was time to take matters into her own hands. Nick led off the sixth inning with a triple to trigger a three-run rally, which knotted the score at three, and then hit a towering

two-run homerun in the seventh to give the YSU women's softball team a 6-3 victory. The Penguins are now 4-2 on the year. YSU pounded out a total of 17 hits on the afternoon including six in the first game, yet the

Penguins fell to the Rockets when Slippery Rock scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to break a 4-4 tie, and then held on for a 6-4 victory. Freshman Cindy Brunot was the offense for the Penguins in

the loss, as she banged a two-run triple in the second inning and scored on a Meg Deibel sacrifice fly to give the Penguins an early 3-0 lead. Slippery Rock responded (cont. on page 10)

Mosure, Sabino, Reynolds, Merolla highlight Fite Nite

Dave Mosure, senior, Engineering, was named fighter of the night at Sigma Phi Epsilon's 16th Annual Fite Nite last Saturday in Beeghly before an enthusiastic crowd of 1,400.

Mosure earned the fighter-of-the-night label by taking a close decision over Rich Hussar in their 155-lb. bout. Mosure represented Sigma Phi Epsilon. Other fine performances were

turned in by Patrick Reynolds (175), Eugene Merolla (195), and Larry Sabino (245), who were all victorious by technical knockout. Sabino took care of his opponent in 34 seconds of the first round.

RESULTS
Byron Berroteran (135) dec. Jim Sympton (135).
Tim Bean (138) dec. William Ciccarelli (136).
Larry Trout (150) dec. Bill

Malone (147).
Mark Booth (155) dec. Carl Sims (154).
Dave Mosure (155) dec. Rich Hussar (150). (cont. on page 10)

Alexander back in Penguin pack for 1982-83 season

The YSU basketball team may have lost a head coach, but it won't be losing its All-American guard Bruce Alexander next year. Alexander, a four-year starter for Dom Rosselli, who recently announced his retirement as basketball coach, was one of three


YSU athletes who were granted red-shirt status by Ohio Valley Conference commissioner Jim Delaney today. Wrestlers Rick Brunot and Aquilino Morales also were granted another year of eligibility after missing most of the 1981-82 sea-

sons with injuries. Alexander was injured in the third game of the year and was unable to return to action. In a statement released by the Ohio Valley Conference, commissioner Delaney said, "Based on the information submitted to this

office, I conclude that the three YSU athletes qualify for an additional year of eligibility under NCAA rule 5-1-(D)-2 Hardship rule based on the following reasons:
"1. The young men received

incapacitating injuries in the first half of the year before 20% of YSU completed events.
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Pete's Beat

Hello, everyone, Pete here back in my regular Tuesday spot. Boy, I was really disappointed that the big Cleveland Browns-Pittsburgh Steelers game was cancelled over the weekend. Me and Penny were really excited about seeing that game and the alumni game. I wanted to introduce her to some of my old friends from Penguin teams gone by. Hope to see them next year.

But one great thing did happen to me this weekend. I gave Penny the big rock. Yea, old Pete is finally gonna tie the knot. Penny's really happy; she said she thought I was never gonna ask (You know how shy us Penguins are).

The big day is 3 p.m., Thursday, May 20, *The Jambar* office, Kilcawley, and you're all invited to come. It should be a gigantic party. Me and Penny are looking forward to seeing all our friends there. Don't forget. And, guess what? My friends at *The Jambar* are going to throw a stag party for me and a bridal shower for Penny very soon. Stay tuned for details.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK — goes to junior Bob Gardner, YSU's second baseman, for his efforts last week against Hiram College. Gardner collected three basehits in four at bats. Congratulations.

SPRING BREEZE — The annual YSU spring football Red-White game will be played 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 30, at Niles Bo Rein Stadium.

UNDER THE LIGHTS — The Oct. 2 football game against Eastern Illinois has been shifted to 7:30 p.m. It will be the only YSU football game played under the lights in 1982.

TRIVIAL TRIVIA — The winners of a pair of tickets to the Sig Ep's Fite Nite were Bill Nicholson, junior, Engineering; Charles Lambis, senior, Engineering; and Ely Vardavas, senior, Engineering, who correctly answered the question, "Name two boxers who won the heavy-weight title more than once?" The answer was Muhammed Ali and Floyd Patterson.

This week's winner will receive the traditional candy bar autographed by Pete. The question is "Twice in the history of the Super Bowl, defensive players have won the MVP award. Who were they?" Hint: The players came from the same team. Hint: The answer contains three names. If you think you know the answer, give me a call at 742-3094, and ask for Pete. The fifth caller with the correct answer will win.



'Snozz' Seasoned sophomore off to good start

by Bruce Burge
Two on and two out. YSU trails 2 to 1 in the bottom of ninth. Coach Dom Rosselli confidently gives instructions to the player approaching the batter's box.

That player is centerfielder Mark Snoddy. Snoddy, or "Snozz" as he is called by his team mates, seems unaffected by the pressure of being the hero or the goat. Now a seasoned sophomore, "Snozz" is poised and confident — a change from last season.

"Last year was the first year that I didn't bat at least .300," said Snoddy. I was not confident at the plate, and I lacked experience. This year, I'm a sophomore with experience and confidence; I'm more relaxed at the plate; that's the difference."

Snoddy currently leads the Penguins in hitting with a .500 average. (6 for 12). The 6-0, 170 lb. outfielder also leads the team in RBI's and runs scored with five.

"I'm attacking the ball much better this season," he said. "I worked on my stance in the off season. Last year, I crouched a bit more at the plate than I should have."

The speedy centerfielder said he believes in hitting for average instead of the home runs. "I can be a power hitter and go for the long ball, but strike outs won't win games. Hits do."

"Snozz" said he also is a firm believer in defense. Because he is the centerfielder, "Snozz" said he realizes that it is his responsibility to "call out" fly balls and ground balls in the outfield — the last line of defense.

has been the superb pitching of freshman Mike Anderson, senior Dave Baker and senior Glenn Head. "You have to have great pitching to win, and we definitely have great pitching on this team," he pointed out.

He said he sees the win over Hiram as an omen for things to come. "We played super against the Terriers," Snoddy noted.

"We are going to be a good team the rest of the year if we don't get any more rainouts."

"Snozz" steps to the plate. The pitcher winds up and delivers a high fastball. "Snozz" watches it all the way. The bat cracks with the sound of power as Snoddy makes contact. The ball takes off into the gap between centerfield and left field. The "Snozz" has done it again.

NOTICE

Ticket refunds for the Browns-Steelers match-up scheduled for last Sunday will be made starting Wednesday at the Kilcawley Center Information counter.

The information counter is open weekdays from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

"You have to be ready for everything or anything in the outfield," he explained. "The situation is different in every instance. You got to back up throws at all the bases. You have to be awake for long hits, line drives and basehits that are in the gaps. It involves total concentration at all times."

Snoddy said he believes the key to YSU's current 2-1 mark

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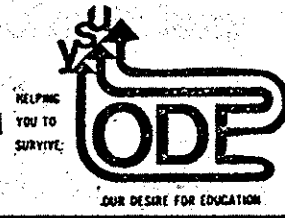
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Palestinians blast Israeli occupation

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bringing out their placards of the early 70s to protest the May 4, 1970 killings at Kent State University.

However, some onlookers shouted from their vehicles in support of the PLO, while others heckled. Violence nearly erupted when

protestors, marching in the street in front of the Youngstown city police station, blocked traffic.

A police officer threatened to break up the demonstration and to imprison those remaining in the street.

The protestors retreated to the sidewalk, and the police escorted

them until they reached YSU.

Eltibi said that Israel is trying to dominate and to annex the West Bank and the Gaza Strip which have been occupied by Israelis since the 1967 war.

He noted that the only option available to Israel is to liquidate the PLO physically from Southern Lebanon, which he said he believed would pave the way for final annexation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

He said that the PLO has been "expecting an Israeli invasion of Southern Lebanon for a long

time."

Eltibi explained that the only option for the PLO is to fight for its physical survival by holding ground in Southern Lebanon.

He readily admitted that Israel can physically crush the PLO, but

added, "They (the Israelis) will never crush the will and the spirit of the Palestinians because they're fighting for human dignity, independence and freedom, while Israel represents a colonial concept based on conquest."

Prof to speak on nuclear waste

One of the nation's foremost scientists, Dr. Bernard Cohen, of the University of Pittsburgh, will present a lecture 3 p.m., Wednesday, April 21, Room 236 (Ohio Room), Kilcawley.

Cohen will speak on "Disposal of Radioactive Waste from Fission Reactors," and his lecture is free

and open to the public. The YSU Chapter of Sigma Xi, the National Scientific Research Society is sponsoring Cohen's presentation.

A native of Pittsburgh, Cohen is professor of physics and adjunct professor of chemical and petroleum engineering at Pitt.

Stock investment contest set

Schools from across Ohio will be participating in the "first annual all-Ohio" investment contest, sponsored by the YSU accounting and finance department, according to David Dyer,

Teams of students will be given a hypothetical \$50,000 to invest in a minimum of five

stocks. In June, the team who has made the biggest percentage gain on the original investment will be the winner, Dyer said.

Students will do all the work of figuring out the gains or losses; he said, and Jerome Zetts, certified public accountant, will verify them.

Nick's stick beats Slippery Rock to gain split

(cont. from page 8)
quickly, gaining a four-spot off Penguin pitcher Donna Tinkey, before Brunot tied the score in the fifth with an RBI single which scored Sandy Treece.

It was nothing but goose eggs for YSU through the first five innings of the second game as Slippery Rock forged out to an

early 3-0 lead. Nick led off the sixth with a triple, and Ceremuga followed with an infield single. Denise Schwab then drilled a two-run single and scored herself on a Jodie Parker base hit to make the score 3-3.

Shirley Barnett got the game winning rally going in the seventh

with a lead-off walk and scored the go-ahead run on Nick's blast. Ceremuga singled and came around to score the final Penguin tally.

Nick went 4 for 4 in the second game, and Jodie Parker pounded out three base hits to pace the Penguin attack.

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Tom Miller (165) dec. Jim Price (165).
Pat Reynolds (170) TKO winner over Robert Welch (170).
Eugene Merolla (195) TKO winner over Tom Ciferno (195).
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In cooperation with a junior high Camp Fire group, the Circle K Club is seeking volunteers willing to deliver meals on wheels to approximately 10 to 15 customers on weekends.

The Camp Fire "Discovery" (junior high) members are developing a community service

project as part of the Colgate-Palmolive sponsored "Help Young America" awards program. They are seeking to have the meal delivery program expanded to Saturdays and Sundays with the call letters MEOW (Meals Even On Weekends), on a pilot project basis - specifically on the North

Side. Volunteers would be called on to drive and/or ride, approximately once every six weeks, either Saturday or Sunday, on a rotating basis. Interested students, faculty or staff willing to volunteer (preferably residents of the North Side or Liberty

Township) should call Paula O'Neill at 744-0623. this week, April 18 - 24, "Help Young America Week" in order to encourage adults to assist efforts, Youngstown Mayor George Vukovich has proclaimed youth members in their volunteer effort.

Employee harassment seriously affects many

(cont. from page 2) into effect, about 130 alleged victims have already filed complaints with the EEOC, according to the Time magazine article.

The effect of these guidelines is

yet to be seen. However, for many, they will prove to be some type of relief for the harassment to which they have been exposed. On the other hand, by making

employers responsible for sexual harassment by their employees, the guidelines are forcing companies to become involved in helping to prevent sexual harassment.

Commentary: Falkland Islands

(cont. from page 4) Andrew: When I get through with that island, it will look like a dead star.

The attack is made and through use of the force; the Argentine Troops are driven from the Island.

Commercial. Epilogue: Roarke and Tattoo on small patrol boat off-shore of the Falklands.

Tattoo: It looks as if their fantasies have been fulfilled, Boss. Roarke: Yes, but not in the way they have expected.

Flash to close-up of Prince Andrew and Admiral Pompus on the Island surrounded by sheep. Close-up of grimace on Prince Andrew's face, then following his body downward to show a wet stain on his cuff, and then to nearby sheep with a sheepish grin.

Skeggs lecture topic

(cont. from page 3) theory of evolution off-set the hundreds of other theories of evolution, just because that one theory was tried in the press," White explained.

White said he questions Johanson's appropriateness as a Skeggs Lecturer. The Skeggs Lectures, he noted, are reserved for "outstanding speakers who are authorities

in their respective field." White said that Johanson made a great discovery, but that there were people with "unblemished credibility that could represent the Johanson theory of evolution

better than Johanson." Johanson will present his lecture "In Search of Man's Origins" 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 21, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

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AUDITIONS - for seven one-act plays will take place 3 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 22, and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Thursday, April 23, Experimental Theatre (Room 1025), Bliss Hall. Both black and white actors are needed, and no experience is necessary.

KARATE CLUB - meets 5 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, American Institute of Martial Arts, 218 W. Boardman St., Youngstown.

TIME-OUT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP - will meet noon to 1 p.m., Thursday, April 22, Room 239, Kilcawley.

RAY MANCINI SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS - are available now at the Financial Aids Office, Jones Hall, and at the speech communications and theatre department, Bliss Hall. Applications must be turned in by Wednesday, May 12, to Dr. Larry Hugenberg, speech communication and theatre. All speech communication and theatre majors are eligible.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY - will meet 1 p.m., Wednesday, April 21, Buckeye Suite III, Kilcawley. Plans for the trip to Ohio Northern University will be discussed.

ITALIAN CLUB - will meet 2 p.m., Thursday, April 22, Room 253, Kilcawley.

YSU CHAPTER OF SIGMA XI - will present a lecture by Dr. Bernard Cohen, University of Pittsburgh professor, 3 p.m., Wednesday, April 21, Room 236 (Ohio Room), Kilcawley. Cohen will speak on "Disposal of Radioactive Wastes from Fission Reactors."

PHI KAPPA PHI - will meet 4 p.m., Tuesday, April 20, Room 239, Kilcawley.

HISTORY CLUB - will meet noon, Wednesday, April 21, Room 238, Kilcawley. Dr. Sally Hotchkiss, acting

dean, Graduate School, will speak on "Attitudes toward Death and Dying: Past and Present."

NOTICE


Permit notices for the following business administration courses were omitted in the Summer Quarter 1982 Schedule of Classes:

Accounting 605:
4001
4002
4003
4004
Finance 720:
4030
4031
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