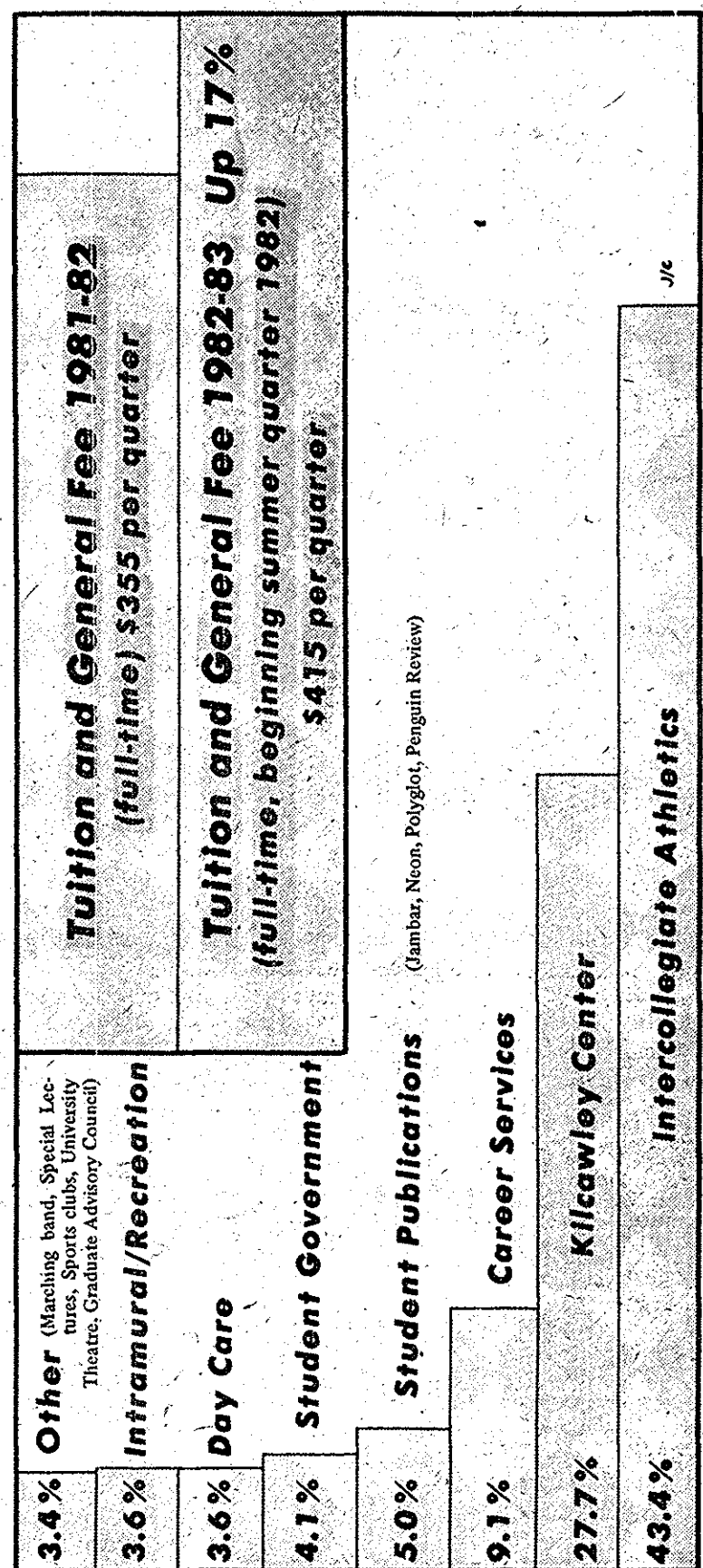


The Jambar

Vol. 63 - No. 47
 April 27, 1982
 Youngstown State University
 Youngstown, Ohio



This graph illustrates a breakdown of YSU General Fee Appropriations for the 1982-83 fiscal year. Some of these figures are subject to increase following the distribution of funds for non-academic operations for the All-Sports Complex, professional and classified salary increases, scholarship fee increases, and mandated civil service increases.

Take a hike Trustees approve tuition increase

by John Celidonio

Students will pay more to attend YSU, beginning this summer, as a result of a tuition increase approved by the Board of Trustees at Friday afternoon's meeting.

The instructional fee for full-time students will be raised from \$300 to \$350 a quarter while part-time student fees will increase \$4 a quarter hour, from \$26 to \$30.

The Trustees also approved an increase in the general fee, up from \$55 to \$65 a quarter for full-time students. Part-time students will now pay \$5 a quarter hour, instead of \$10 to \$25, as they had previously.

A hike in the non-resident tuition surcharge from \$240 to \$300 for full-time students, along with an increase for part-time non-residents from \$21 to \$25 a quarter hour, also was approved. Students living in Kilcawley

Residence Hall also will pay more next year. The 1982-83 rate will be \$1,995 — up from this year's \$1,875 — plus a \$75 fee per academic year for residence hall improvements.

YSU President Dr. John Coffelt said the fee increase was made at this time to provide

tion to increase fees, said that while YSU has strived to maintain the lowest fees possible, the Trustees "must take action at this time to permit the administration to prepare a budget in light of the 16.3% plus cut" in state subsidies projected for next year.

In his report, Coffelt told the Trustees that total enrollment for spring quarter was 14,505, the largest spring quarter enrollment "in the history of the institution." He said that part of the reason for the record enrollment might be the result of early enrollment of students due to changes in the Social Security benefit formula.

Coffelt also reported to the Trustees about a proposed change in the constitution of the Ohio Valley Conference. The amendment, to be voted on at the Conference's annual meeting in Nashville in late May, would raise the mandated number of men's and

See related stories on page 2

"early notice to students so they can prepare for and understand" what tuition costs will be next year.

"While I personally regret the need to take this action, students can still go here for less than any other institution, except Central State," Coffelt added. Trustee member Atty. Paul Dutton, in reading the resolu-

(cont. on page 11)

Day care debate continues

by Lisa Williams

The hesitant approval of an \$80,000 general fee allocation to Day Care and adjustments of various other recommendations made by the University Budget Committee were reported yesterday to the Budget Subcommittee by YSU President Dr. John Coffelt.

Coffelt reported to the student/administrative subcommittee that disagreement existed "regarding the wisdom of establishing a new student service (day care) in light of current fiscal constraints" adding that, "it is doubtful that the recommended allocation is sufficient to operate

a Day Care Center."

Dr. Charles McBriarty, budget sub-committee chairperson, said that a justification for Day Care, as well as a defined plan, was necessary by the end of May in order to obtain licensing for the facility.

In response to the question of whether or not Day Care would, in fact, be available to students on campus next year, McBriarty would not comment.

Ray Nakley, Student Government president, said, "I don't know what it takes to convince the administration of this University that students want a day care here on campus; They need a day

care center here on campus; "They are willing to help support a day care center here on campus; and they are willing to fight for a day care center here on campus, no matter what kind of bureaucratic road blocks are put in the way," he said.

Liz Mancini, Student Government internal affairs secretary said, "There is an old saying: 'You don't send a boy to do a man's job.' Similarly, you don't expect an administrator to do a practitioner's job. I don't find it surprising that Dr. McBriarty cannot commit himself to Day Care, as he has no experience in setting up a center."

(cont. on page 5)

Inside

Entertainment

After working three hours a night, seven days a week for the past month, the cast and crew of University Theatre's production of "Butterflies Are Free" await Thursday night's premiere. page 7

Sports

YSU may leave the Ohio Valley Conference after only a year's membership if the Conference's constitution is amended. page 8

OSA plans rally against tuition hikes

by Lisa Williams

Proposed tuition hikes and student aid loss plaguing Ohio state universities is a condition that students are willing to fight — since it cannot be avoided.

Plans to "Turn the State Around" with a state-wide rally to be held May 6 at the State House in Columbus were confirmed by the Ohio Student Association (OSA) during its spring quarter meeting at YSU last

weekend.

Nine out of 12 state schools gathered for three days to discuss and then to implement a series of formal campaigns directed toward voter awareness and registration, issue debates, and letter and phone campaigns to legislators.

The May 6 event will be Ohio students' final opportunity to personally confront state officials with their concerns about the current economic crisis and

planned cuts in education before the June 8 primaries.

"This is when the real power play comes into effect. There is a time to stroke a group in private and another to stroke a group in public. In a time of elections, legislators will be forced to adhere to the stands that they make — in front of national and local media, as well as a decent-sized crowd," said Jordan Dentschiff,

(cont. on page 10)

Trustees appoint two deans, promote faculty

by John Celidonio

Two University faculty members were appointed deans of two schools at Friday's Board of Trustees meeting. The Trustees also approved 39 faculty and academic administrator promotions.

Dr. Sally M. Hotchkiss, acting dean of Graduate Studies and Research, was appointed Associate Provost and Dean of Graduate Studies, while Dr. Victor A. Richey, engineering technology chairperson, was appointed dean of the College of Applied Science and Technology. Both appoint-

ments are effective July 1, 1982.

In announcing the appointments, Academic Vice President Bernard T. Gillis told the trustees that the two had been recommended by a search committee as the best of 120 applicants from the campus and around the nation "in stiff competition." He said that "this speaks very well for the quality of University faculty."

Hotchkiss came to the University's psychology department as an assistant professor in 1968. She was promoted to associate professor in 1973 and to professor

in 1979. A licensed psychologist and member of the Ohio State Board of Psychology, Hotchkiss was honored as Distinguished Professor in 1979.

Before coming to YSU, she taught at the University of Minnesota, Rockford College, and Kansas State College Extension. Hotchkiss holds a bachelor's degree from Randolph-Macon Women's College and a master's and doctorate from the University of Minnesota.

Richey has taught at the University since 1956, when he joined

the faculty of the School of Engineering. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1962, to associate professor in 1967 and to professor in 1970. He has been the engineering technology chairperson since 1969.

A graduate of YSU, Richey received his master's from the University of Akron and his PhD from the University of Pittsburgh. A registered professional engineer, he was designated as a Watson Distinguished Professor in 1964-65. Faculty promotions approved

by the Trustees include:

To Professor — Theodore Chrobak, computer technology; Dr. Carol Gay, English; Dr. George Kulchycky, history; Dr. A. Bari Lateef, criminal justice; James Lepore, art; Dr. Renee Linkhorn, foreign languages; James Lucas, art; John Petrek, mechanical engineering; Dr. Richard Phillips, chemistry; Dr. Lowell Satre, history; Dr. Gerald Smolen and Frank Urbancic, both of accounting and finance.

(cont. on page 12)

Officials to investigate problems of YSU tennis courts

by John Celidonio

At the urging of Board of Trustees members, YSU officials will conduct an investigation into problems concerning the tennis courts in the All-Sports Complex, including an analysis of materials used in the construction.

The trustees were told of the problem at Friday's meeting by Dr. Edmund Salata, dean of administrative services, who reported that a number of small cracks had been found when the courts were being prepared for use this spring. He told the trustees that the courts are still usable and that the contractor had agreed to make repairs and to touch up

court surfaces.

The condition and construction of the courts, completed last September at a cost of \$400,000, have been a subject of concern to both the Trustees and YSU administrators for some time, although the state, which is responsible for approving and monitoring all construction projects at the University, has said that the courts meet specifications.

A meeting concerning the courts' condition was held recently between the contractor, sub-contractor, project architect, state architect and University officials. Salata reported at the

meeting. He said the state architect felt that the contractor had fulfilled his contract and that it was the University's responsibility to repair the "contraction" cracks in the surface.

Salata said the University still maintains that the problems on the courts are the results of construction flaws, but that the contractor, A.P.O'Horo Co., had agreed to fix cracks in the asphalt base and to touch up the surface, composed of a rubberized coating layer.

Salata was questioned about the courts by one of the Trustees, Atty. Paul Dutton, who then suggested that an analysis be made

of the materials used in the courts' construction. Dutton commented, "If we have to rip up the courts two years from now, what good is that? We're just wasting the taxpayers' money."

Trustee William Lyden, who had raised questions about the compaction of the courts' base at a Trustees meeting last year, added that he would like to see Salata's staff make an in-depth study of the situation. "That thing shouldn't be cracking regardless of what's said in that period of time," Lyden said. He said Salata's staff should investigate and make a recommendation on the matter.


Dutton asked why the project had been accepted, in light of the problem, and was answered by Coffelt. Coffelt said that, although the University can ask state officials to investigate problems, the state still ultimately accepts or rejects a project.

He added that the University had had problems with the roof of Cushman Hall, which was accepted despite University protests and refusals to occupy the building for some time. In the end, Coffelt said, YSU ended up asking the state for money to repair the roof.

Salata also reported to the Trustees on the status of other projects around the University. He told them that the Stadium and All-Sports Complex was now 85-90% complete and that work

(cont. on page 10)

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Wilson to talk here tonight

Former British Prime Minister Sir Harold Wilson will speak 8:30 p.m., tonight, April 27, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

The third Special Lectures Series speaker will provide timely commentary on the current Falkland Islands crisis, as well as on the state of Great Britain and the Thatcher government.

Wilson's 30-year career in British public service includes four terms as prime minister, two terms as Labour Party leader and his eventual knighting in 1976.

During his terms as prime minister, Wilson witnessed the resumption of re-negotiations for Britain's entry into the Common Market, the country's reappraisal of military responsibility overseas, the Rhodesian crisis and issues concerning the balance of payments.

Admission is free and open to hear the author of *New Deal for Coal*. Seating, however, will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Jeff Hall resigns from Council with 'no comment'

by Joe DeMay

Jeff Hall, junior, A&S, the leader of the petition drive to force a vote of confidence for Student Council in this spring's Student Government elections, resigned from Council at Monday's meeting.

Hall had "no comment" after the meeting as to why he resigned or what his plans were for the future. *The Jambor* has learned

that Hall has taken out petitions and is considering running for Student Government vice-president on a ticket with Bob Kennedy, junior, Business.

Prior to his resignation, Hall objected to a part of the Elections Committee report that refused to give signers of the confidence vote petition the right to work at the election or to be present when ballots were tabu-

lated. Hall said such conditions were necessary to ensure a fair election.

Several Council members were irritated by Hall's remarks, saying that the honesty of the Elections Committee has never been questioned. Judy Davis, junior, Business, pointed out that Council adviser Dr. Charles McBriarty would be present during the tabulation of the votes. Earlier this year, Council had approved the purchase of election machines from the Mahoning County Board of Elections to lessen the chance of election fraud. The Elections Committee report passed as presented.

In other action at Monday's meeting, Council heard the first

reading of a motion that would change the apportionment of Council representatives. The number of representatives would remain the same, but the number of at-large representatives would be increased from three to four, graduate students would have a representative on Council.

Council also heard the first reading of a motion by Sherman Miles, senior, A&S, which called on Russia and the United States to immediately impose a mutual and verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons.

Council's Special Projects Committee reported that it had scheduled meetings this week with various University officials concerning problems of parking,

the issuance of permits for engineering students and a grade change policy recently approved by Academic Senate.

The Financial Appropriations Committee approved an additional \$200 for the Greek Program Board for Spring Fling. Also, Committee Chairperson Rick Marsh urged all student organizations interested in funding for spring quarter to make their requests by May 1.

In other Council business:

The Publicity Committee announced that it was tentatively scheduling a candidate's forum for upcoming Student Government elections May 17.

Greek Sing set for Friday

by Leslie Myers

The 30th annual Greek Sing will be held 8 p.m., Friday, April 30, Stambaugh Auditorium, Youngstown.

This year's event is expected to draw more than 500 persons, including campus advisers, faculty and staff members.

Participating in this year's Greek Sing, which is the biggest event sponsored by the Greek organizations, are four fraternities and four sororities — each singing a warm-up song and a song for the competition.

Each group has a six-minute time limit for both its warm-up song and their competition song. Groups will be judged on tone, intonation, interpretation and artistic effect, diction and appearance.

This year's judges are Dr. Issac Reid and Dr. Clarence Martin, both of Westminster College, Rocco DeMart, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacBenn.

The evening's festivities will

begin with a welcome from mistress of ceremonies, Linda Blackford, sophomore, CAST, of Phi Mu Sorority. Afterward, Benny Melynovich will sing the

(cont. on page 5)

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Nursing: the sum of many parts

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Editorial: Rubbed the wrong way

While representatives of students from across the state were meeting in Kilcawley to finalize plans for rallying in support of funds for higher education, YSU Trustees were meeting in Tod Administration to raise tuition and the General Fee a total of \$60 a quarter.

Talk about rubbing our faces in it.

Of course, it's not as though students didn't know it was coming. The Ohio Student Organization, Student Government and even YSU President Dr. John Coffelt have been warning since the beginning of the year that tuition would almost surely have to go up. The question was not *if* it would, but *how* much.

And, although the problem of paying for education is being faced by every university in Ohio, the real problem is in Columbus.

Because of massive cuts in funding to higher and public education, state-supported schools will simply not receive as much money as they need. The rest will come out of the pockets of students.

Because a tuition hike will go into effect here — and at universities

across the state in even greater amounts — it might seem as though efforts of students to rally in Columbus May 6 to protest would be pretty useless.

But, it is not so, at least in the opinion of Jordan Dentscheff, YSU secretary of external affairs and vice chairperson of the OSA.

"The fact that tuitions at most state schools have already increased does not mean that they will not be increased further," he says. And, of course, he is right.

As long as the state budget continues to be in the mess that it is — the deficit is still at \$1.5 billion, at latest report — students have to operate under the assumption that state schools are not going to fare any better than they have been.

We may be getting our faces rubbed in it now, but this could be nothing compared to what could happen.

The only way to work against what is happening is to stay informed and involved. Don't quit now; we very likely haven't heard the end of any of this.

Commentary: Government deserves a laugh

by John Celidonio

By now, I trust that most people have heard the saga of that brave new republic, once known as the city of Key West, Florida. The citizens of "The Conch Republic" saw a grave threat to their livelihood and tourism in a Border Patrol Roadblock on US 1, the only road between the republic and its neighbor to the north.

The Border Patrol was searching cars for such contraband as drugs and illegal aliens. After the roadblock had backed up traffic for 19 miles, the citizens had had enough.

The mayor of the former city of Key West declared himself Prime Minister of the Conch Republic, with the overwhelming support of his constituents, and then, in a blur of action, the tiny nation declared war on the United States, surrendered and asked for \$1 billion in foreign aid.

Judging from the latest news reports, the heroic people of the new republic have won the first battle — if not the war — with the US and its minions, the Border Patrol, which is now only making spot-checks of northbound vehicles passing through the

roadblock.

Despite the fact that most news reports have played the story for all the yuks possible, a valuable lesson is to be learned from the Conch Republic — the one principle before which even the almighty federal government is almost helpless.

Ridicule is the key word. We all know of the many ways our own government seeks to pull one over on us, from the instructions on our 1040 short forms — purported to be written in English — to the oft times ludicrous statements of that reincarnation of Herbert Hoover, Ronald Reagan.

Many times we are torn between the need to laugh and to cry at the same time when we try to deal with our own government. Let's follow the example of those illustrious patriots of the Conch Republic — laugh. Make fun of the tyranny of a government that supposedly is of the people and for the people — and, it is, if the people you're referring to are the bureaucrats and politicians themselves.

When your distinguished representative

to Washington comes home to stump for votes, ask him/her how s/he voted on the latest perk package for our smallest and most disadvantaged minority — members of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

If s/he admits to voting for the bill and tries to explain how hard it is to make ends meet on his/her pitiful salary and few fringe benefits, just laugh him/her right back to Washington, where someone from one of the lobbies will be more than happy to hear the woes of the public servant over a four-martini lunch.

There's one more lesson in the story of the Conch Republic, one especially useful to people of the Mahoning Valley. If we can't get the federal government to listen to us when we ask for help, then why are we still talking?

A little action would probably get much faster results. A simple declaration of secession as the "Steels Republic" would bring hordes of bureaucrats, with pockets bulging with our tax dollars, here to buy our loyalty.

After all, if Washington wouldn't help us as a friendly nation down on its luck, there's always the Russians. Don't believe it? Remember that little town in West Virginia that needed a new bridge, but couldn't get any attention from the federal government?

After it applied for aid to the USSR — and Russians offered the town a check — the feds bought a new bridge.

What do we have to lose?



The Jambar

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Letters Policy

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

Day care debate continues

(cont. from page 1)

She continued, "It would be silly to expect him to do this by himself. However, as the administrator of those funds allocated to Day Care, I would expect that he would seek out and use expert resource people available to him, that is, Dr. Mary Beaubien, home economics chairperson.

"She has ample experience in this area, and, with reasonable and honest cooperation from the administration, she can set up an ample facility with funds available," said Mancini.

Beaubien said that student surveys have given justification for the facility and that all the Day Care committee needed now was

clarification on what exactly the \$80,000 can be used for. "Then we can establish a viable budget," she said.

A total of \$2,211,000 recommended by the Budget Subcommittee was trimmed by the University Budget Committee to \$2,209,650, with funding reserved for the distribution of money to various services for non-academic operation costs of the All-Sports Complex, professional classified salary increases, scholarship fee increases, and mandated civil service increases for athletics, intramurals, Career Services and Kilcawley Center.

Student committee members expressed concern over increases to Kilcawley Center and the

Special Lecture Series, contending that these increases may not reflect a concern for the benefits of students, but, rather, concern for the administration and University public relations.

An additional \$13,000 was allocated to Kilcawley Center for a number of fixed costs and expenses "which cannot be easily reduced." These costs include: personnel, maintenance, purchase of resaleable items, and others.

Students on the sub-committee agreed that the money was needed for Kilcawley operations, however, they said they believe that an alternative form of fundraising could be looked into to help subsidize costs.

An original \$20,000 recom-

mendation by the sub-committee was boosted to \$27,000 for the University's Special Lecture Series. The sub-committee suggested a \$1 charge to non-students wishing to attend any lectures; however, the University committee decided that "in light of next year's Diamond Jubilee Celebration which is intended to involve more community in campus events, the concept of charging non-students may be premature."

Student sub-committee mem-

bers viewed this explanation as "student funds paying for YSU public relations."

In viewing the entire general fee allocation as a whole, Edmund J. Salata, Jr., senior, Engineering, said, "I just can't believe that anyone on the University Budget Committee looked at the student's views when allocating this money."

For further information regarding general fee allocations to student services, see related graph and outline, front page.

Greek Sing set for Friday

(cont. from page 3)

alma mater, and opening remarks will be given by Dr. Bernard Yozwiak, Arts and Sciences dean.

Master of ceremonies John Kowalczyk, junior, Business, of Nu Sigma Tau Fraternity, will then give the dedication presentation.

"Each year Greek Sing is dedicated to an individual that is seen as giving support to not only the Greek System, but to the entire University community," said Kathy Sheridan, Student Activities Adviser.

Following the dedication,

sorority and fraternity competition will begin.

Starting the competition will be Nu Sigma Tau Fraternity singing "Oklahoma," followed by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity with "Let It Be Me." Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will perform "You And Me Against The World," Sigma Pi Epsilon fraternity, will sing "Softly"; while Phi Mu Sorority will do "He Is Good and Handsome."

Delta Zeta Sorority will sing "Time In A Bottle"; Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, "The Drinking Song"; and Zeta Tau

Alpha Sorority, "Trust."

While the judges are tallying the votes, the Youngstown Chapter of the Sweet Adelines will perform.

After the performances, awards will be presented to winners in the competition. Other fraternity and sorority awards will also be given.

Tickets for Greek Sing are available this week from 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Kilcawley Arcade, the Student Activities Office, Kilcawley, as well as at the door. Price of the ticket is \$3.

KCPB is sponsoring a table tennis singles tournament May 7 & 8. Trophies will be awarded for winners of men's and women's divisions. Entry fee is \$1 per person. Entry deadline is May 8. For more information, visit Kilcawley Staff Offices.

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Entertainment

Who Dunit?

'Deathtrap' offers creative twists

by Mary Kolar

Ira Levin's *Deathtrap* has the distinction of being Broadway's longest running mystery. After four and a half years on the stage, the play has finally come to the screen.

The Warner Brother's release, starring Michael Caine, Dyan Cannon, Christopher Reeve, and Irene Worth, however, opened in the area with mild success several weeks ago.

Set in the East Hampton home of playwright Sidney Bruhl, the plot revolves around Bruhl's efforts to obtain a smash play. His last four works have been failures, he's losing money, and his marriage is failing. Needless to say, Bruhl is desperate.

On the evening of his latest flop, he makes the mistake of admitting to his wife that he would kill for another hit.

Enter Clifford Anderson, an aspiring playwright who has just written his first play entitled *Deathtrap*. Realizing what her husband is thinking, Myra persuades Sidney to invite Clifford over.

What she does not realize, however, is that no work entit-

ed *Deathtrap* exists. Rather, it's a set up by Bruhl and his protege to kill the wife in order to obtain her money. The men, who turn out to be lovers, succeed in their plan - only they did not count on Helga ten Dorp, a foreign psychic, to be snooping around.

In the weeks that follow, the two playwrights work on their separate plays. However, Bruhl discovers that his young friend is, indeed, working on *Deathtrap* - a play about a rich woman murdered by her struggling husband, a playwright. Bruhl is furious and wants the work destroyed, while Clifford, on the other hand, wants a collaboration.

Review

Remember what Bruhl told his wife? Well, the same holds true for Clifford, and the rest of the film revolves around how the two former friends try to kill each other for that hit play.

Michael Caine is perfect as playwright Sidney Bruhl. Charming and witty, he makes the role seem effortless. Caine, who



Playwright Sidney Bruhl (Michael Caine) and his young collaborator Clifford Anderson (Christopher Reeve) rehearse a scene from their murder-mystery play, "Deathtrap." But are they actually "Play-acting" or are they "deadly" serious? (By Warner Bros., Inc.)

began his career as an assistant stage manager, was nominated for an Oscar for his work in another thriller, *Sleuth*. It is this experience and his flair for comedy that his character portrayal of Bruhl

come alive on screen.

Last seen as Willie Nelson's wife in *Honeysuckle Rose*, Dyan Cannon is outstanding as the flightily, weak-hearted Myra Bruhl. In this role, Cannon takes the

image of the blond one steps ahead of all the others. Filled with nervous energy, Cannon hovers around the room releasing the most blood curdling (cont. on page 7)

Wayne Kramer's
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FOCUS ON FLICKS
 Hey, film fans! Two of you will win a free pass to one of KCPB's Thursday films this quarter. Just correctly answer this trivia question:
In Superman, Marlon Brando plays Superman's real father. In one of his most famous roles, Brando played a motorcycle gang leader. What was the name of this 1953 film?
 Pick up entry form at the Info Center in Kilcawley and give us your answer. Two names will be selected from all correct answers. Deadline for entries is noon on Wednesday, April 28. Questions? Call 742-3575. Good Luck!

Actors, scenery add authenticity to 'Butterflies Are Free'

by Mary Kay Quinn
Leonard Gershe was listening to a radio interview of a Harvard law student back in the late 60s who was classified 1-A. The student, however, found the situation hilarious because he was blind. Gershe never knew, until then, that the sightless could laugh.

At the same time, Gershe was preoccupied with an actress who couldn't make a permanent commitment to him. So, what did he do? He wrote a play, according to Dr. Bill Hulsopple, speech communication and theatre, who will direct Gershe's comedy *Butterflies Are Free*, beginning this week at University Theatre.

Hulsopple and the cast have been working three hours a night, seven days a week, the past month in preparation for the premiere

8 p.m., Thursday, April 29, Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall.

Both the small cast and the stage have been transformed into Gershe's characters and a setting resembling a run-down, one-room apartment in New York City in 1969.

Nick Veltri, sophomore A&S, will play the lead role of Don Baker, a young blind man who moves out of his over-protective mother's suburban home into the cramped urban apartment. Veltri will be making his acting debut at University Theatre, and, therefore, he is the least experienced member of the cast. Hulsopple, however, said this inexperience adds to Veltri's challenge to simulate blindness and "imbue the part with humanness."

On the other hand, Phoebe Alexander, senior, FPA, who will

portray the over-protective Mrs. Baker, brings years of acting experience into the play. Hulsopple said Alexander communicates ideas easily and meshes well with the other cast members.

Hulsopple noted that many aspiring actors and actresses lack the necessary discipline for success, adding that they think fame just "happens." Hard work and preparation are the only routes to achievement, he said, and that is why he said he enjoys working with Kassy Vogel, sophomore, F&PA. Vogel, who participates in gymnastics, track and dancing, is a well-disciplined person, Hulsopple noted.

Vogel, who also appeared in *Thurber Carnival* and *Grease*, will portray Jill Tanner, Baker's carefree girlfriend who shocks the blind man's mother.

Phillip Gentile, graduate, will play Ralph Austin, Jill's villainous associate. Hulsopple noted that he has worked before with Gentile, who had the lead in *Spokesong*, and who has appeared in *Man for All Seasons* and *Hay Fever*.

Frank A. Castronovo, speech communication and theatre, has been designing the set, which contains realistic touches of a run-down apartment, such as a hole in the plaster. The sagging couch, battered refrigerator and littered shelves seem typical of a bachelor apartment in 1969.

Several props have been added with the aid of David Stiver, junior, FPA, and Kathy Garchar, senior, FPA.

Jane Shanabarger, speech communication and theater, has been overseeing costume selections and

designs. As the director, Hulsopple said that he must interpret lines, coordinate timing and create movement for a play he has never seen performed; yet, this unfamiliarity with *Butterflies Are Free* adds to his innovativeness, the director noted.

After the premier Thursday evening, *Butterflies Are Free* will be performed April 30, May 1, 6, 7 and 8. Students who present their valid YSU ID at the box office can obtain free tickets, while the general public will pay \$3.50. Reservations and ticket information can be obtained by calling the University Theatre box office at 742-3105 between 10:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. weekdays. Parking will be available at the adjunct Wick Avenue Parking deck.

'Deathtrap' offers creative twists

(cont. from page 6)
screams.

This nervous energy holds the suspense through the first part of the film. Sweet and naive, one can't help but like Myra.

It is refreshing to see Christopher Reeve in a film other than *Superman*. Having only *Some-where in Time* as his other film credit, Reeve portrays the character of Clifford Anderson — a

role that will free the actor from the red cape and tights.

Though awkward in his opening scenes, Reeve handles his character well. This portrayal of several different character shifts shows Reeve's skill as an actor. In fact, he delivers the most frightening scene in the entire film.

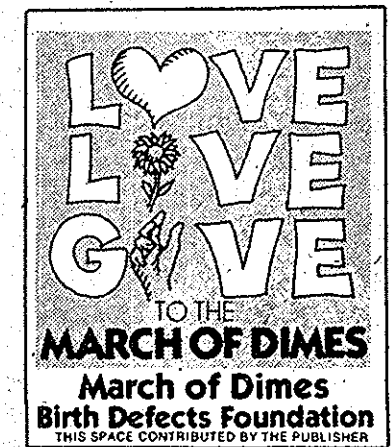
A person who is also impressive is Irene Worth. A relative

newcomer to films, she plays the psychic Helga ten Dorp. Affecting a thick Swedish accent, Worth performs unnerveingly. Her over-dramatized movements and eerie tones highlight her character portrayal.

For the most part, *Death-trap* is fast-moving, complicated and filled with "murderous" devices. Director Sidney Lumet, whose last work was *Prince of the City*, engrosses the audience by

utilizing power outages, creaking stairs, and chase scenes. This film is one of few that makes the audience feel as if it is involved in the action.

The main point to remember about *Deathtrap* is that nothing is what it appears to be. Like all mysteries, the film has a surprise ending — one that would have made Agatha Christie envious.



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Sports

Whoops!

Errors plague Pens in the field; dip below .500

by Chuck Housteau

The YSU baseball team threw away four straight games and now finds itself with a 4-5 record.

It was only last Thursday that the Penguins had an impressive 4-1 record after coming off a double win at the hands of Mercyhurst College.

However, the Penguins have had a tough time the last few days, as they committed a total of 16 errors while dropping double-headers to Baldwin Wallace and

Robert Morris College.

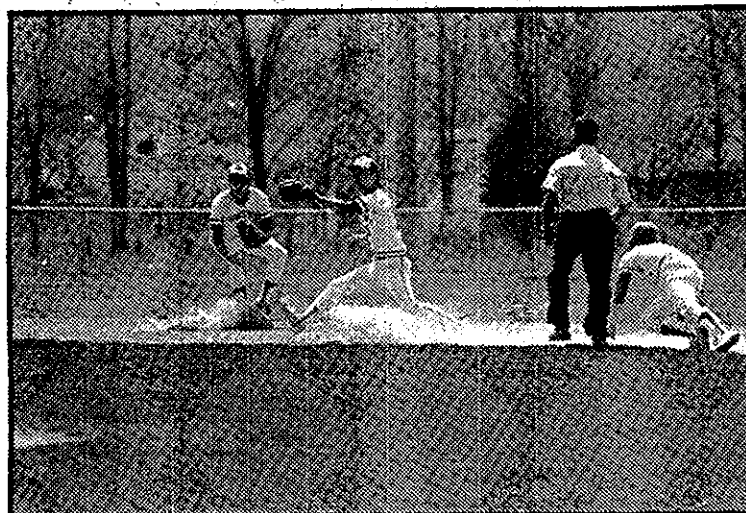
The Penguins have committed 25 errors this season, including 21 in the last five games.

At Berea on Thursday, YSU, behind lefty Mike Anderson, dropped a 5-4 decision in the opener before losing the nightcap 10-6.

Anderson, now 1-1, was hampered by four walks and a defense that committed five errors. Dave Baker clouted a solo homerun in the sixth inning.

Pitcher Bob Haseley had his problems in the second game, yielding eight runs in two and one-third innings. Freshman Dave Moore took over in the third and finished with an impressive outing.

The Penguins once again bootéd five balls and were down quickly by a 9-0 score before battling back with a run in the fourth, two more in the fifth and a three-spot in the sixth. (cont. on page 9)



Second baseman Bob Gardner and short stop Tony Brentar await the throw from catcher Mike Nittoli as a Robert Morris base runner slides safely into second base. (Photo by Clem Marion)

OVC proposal threatens YSU's membership

by Dan Pecchia

A proposal to amend the constitution of the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) has raised some eyebrows in the YSU athletic department and may lead to the University eventually dropping out of the conference.

The OVC, which YSU joined a year ago, is debating a proposal that would increase the number of sports member schools must compete in. YSU is presently below that number and will have to add two men's sports and two

women's to meet the proposed requirement.

"It's one of those things that might happen," said Athletic Director Bill Narduzzi in commenting on the possibility of YSU leaving the OVC.

The proposed amendment would increase the necessary sports a school must participate in to six for men and four for women. YSU presently competes in four men's sports and two women's sports which are mandated by the OVC.

"Right now, we have no answers," Narduzzi said. "At this point, the issue will be on the agenda for a late-May meeting. Everything depends on how far the OVC wants to go, but there are an awful lot of options."

One option the OVC may pursue, Narduzzi said, would be sharing revenue among member schools depending on how many sports they participate in. This way, the schools with fewer sports, like YSU, would have to add some sports to their pro-

grams in order to share all the revenue generated from all sports. It would be difficult, however, Narduzzi said, for YSU to add sports to its present line-up, considering the financial ramifications of coaching staffs, traveling expenses and equipment.

"There's a great deal of expense in starting a new sport," he said. "There's surely no sense in spending \$100,000 a year to share \$10,000 a year."

Narduzzi said another option

the OVC may take would be splitting the league into a northern and southern division in order to reduce long trips and travel expenses for present sports and for those sports which may be added.

"All the schools (in the OVC) are in somewhat financial trouble," Narduzzi pointed out.

He said the OVC will determine at its next meeting what is best for the entire league.

It's Not Too Late

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SUPERMAN II

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Thursday, April 29,
12, 4, 8 p.m. Chestnut Room

Sports scene blooms into action

New field named after former coach

The Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium and All-Sports Complex football field has been named in honor of the legendary YSU football coach, Dwight "Dike" Beede. The field will be formally called the "Dwight 'Dike' Beede All-Sports Athletic Field," announced Friday by the Board of Trustees.

Beede, the acknowledged inventor of the penalty flag, coached the Penguin gridgers for 31 years and retired in 1972. Among his honors, Beede numbers "Small College Coach of the Year" for 1957 and membership in the Helms Foundation Coaches Hall of Fame. Beede sent 10 players to the pro ranks and was responsible for several coaching innovations, including

the side-saddle T formation and the spinner play.

Beede drowned on his farm less than a month after his retirement in 1972.

YSU netters qualify

Six Penguin tennis players have qualified for this weekend's upcoming OVC Tennis Championships after defeating opponents from the University of Akron in a qualifying match held last Thursday.

David Thompson (No. 1 - Singles), Pierre Tanguay (No. 2 - Singles), Mike Fraley (No. 4 - Singles) and Jeff Sinclair (No. 5 - Singles) and the doubles team of Thompson and Terry Lyden (No. 1 - Doubles), along with Tanguay and Fraley (No. 2 - Doubles), will be trekking south April 29 for their first appearance in the

OVC meet.

After the success against Akron, the Penguins dropped three straight matches at the Ohio University Invitational over the weekend.

The Penguins dropped matches to Ohio Wesleyan 7-2, Western Michigan 9-0, and to the host Bobcats 9-0.

Top coach applies

Former Duquesne University head coach Mike Rice is one of numerous candidates vying for the position of head basketball coach at YSU, which becomes available July 1 when Dom Rosselli steps down.

According to sources, Rice said, "I'm very much interested in the YSU job, and I feel the position would offer me a chance to develop a top-notch program

at YSU.

Rice's teams at Duquesne compiled a 62-49 record in the four years the candidate served as head coach. His teams averaged nearly 16 wins a season and went 20-10 in 1980-81, including a first-place tie with Rhode Island in the Eastern Eight conference. This year Duquesne dipped to 11-16, and Rice was released.

Penguin golfers sixth in OVC tournament

The YSU golf team is currently in sixth place at the half way point of the Ohio Valley Conference Golf Tournament at the Ohio Prestwick Country Club in Uniontown, Ohio.

After 27 holes the Penguins are 16 strokes off the pace with a score of 469. Eastern Kentucky is narrowly holding the top

spot at 453 followed by Western Kentucky at 545.

YSU Golfers Ron Sedlako and Mark Griffith are tied for 12th for individual medalist honors with 117.

The final 27 holes conclude this afternoon.

Miller named top fighter

YSU student Tom Miller was named "Fighter of the Tournament" this past weekend, as he captured the 155 lb. junior middleweight crown by flooring Kent Sanders of Missouri in 1:19 of the third round during the Eastern Regionals of the Collegiate Boxing Tournament held at Findley College.

Miller, now the number one ranked fighter among the collegiate ranks as a junior middleweight, moves on to the national tournament at a site and date still to be announced.

Miller entered the tournament as the defending champion with a number three ranking and quickly disposed of his semi-final opponent Roland Roberts of the University of Indiana in :43 seconds during the first round.

Errors plague Pens in the field; dip below .500

(cont. from page 8)

John McAber and Dave Baker each drilled doubles to pace the offensive attack.

Coming home, the Penguins could do no better in Saturday's twin bill against Robert Morris, losing 8-2 and 4-3 behind six more errors.

With the score knotted at two

in the seventh inning of the opener, relief pitcher Glen Head gave up five hits and two walks while receiving little help from his teammates, as Robert Morris exploded for six runs and an 8-2 victory.

Baker started and walked five in two innings, giving up two runs before giving way to Mark

Schlarb. Schlarb was impressive in his four-inning stint striking out six, but he had to leave the game with a stiff shoulder.

Gardner hit a two-run homer in the third for the only Penguin runs. It was his first homerun of the year.

The Penguins jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the second game behind a McAber triple and Mike Nittoli's second homerun of the year.

However, Rick Jovanovich could not hold the lead, and the Penguins dropped their fourth straight game in three days.

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It's Arbor Day, Charlie Brown!

On Friday April 30, 1982 the YSU Forestry & Conservation Society being co-sponsored by Student Government will be sponsoring National Arbor Day!

Beginning at 9:00 am in front of Engineering Science Free Colorado Blue Spruce seedlings will be given out along with pamphlets and posters concerning trees.

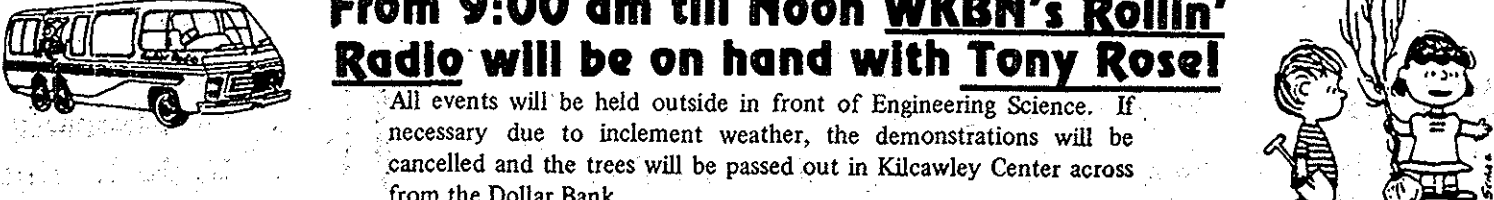
At 11:00 am - Rudy Dettmer - World Champion Lumberjack Holder of 11 World Championships and holder of 1 World Record will put on a demonstration of wood chopping and axe throwing (Four axes at one time!)

At 12:00 Noon - Jim Eckhardt - From the Stihl Chainsaw Co. Putting on a demonstration of chainsaw safety and cutting finishing with some Wood Sculpturing with a Chainsaw!

From 9:00 am till Noon WKBN's Rollin' Radio will be on hand with Tony Rose!

All events will be held outside in front of Engineering Science. If necessary due to inclement weather, the demonstrations will be cancelled and the trees will be passed out in Kilcawley Center across from the Dollar Bank.

THE PLANTING OF A TREE SHOWS FAITH IN THE FUTURE



YSU tennis courts

(cont. from page 2)

in Kilcawley Residence Hall was 75% complete.

The second phase of the work in the dorm will require moving the offices, now located on the dorm's first floor, into the Disciple House, which will be remodeled at a cost of \$90,771,

and the North Annex.

Salata also reported that a bid for energy conservation work in Bliss Hall had been accepted and that work will begin in mid-June. The \$356,000 project - \$170,000 of which is funded by a federal grant - will be completed in mid-September.

Final plans for the remodeling of Williamson Hall have been completed, and Salata said he expects bids by June, with work to begin in mid-June and to be completed

in September 1983. Faculty and staff offices now located in the building will be moved to the old Arts and Sciences Building this summer, he said.

A total planning project for the College of Applied Science and Technology, funded at \$12 mil-

lion in the state's capital improvements bill, is now underway, Salata reported.

UN officer to speak tonight

Bhaichand Patel, political affairs officer in the United Nations' Center for Disarmament, will be guest speaker at the first anniversary dinner of Voices for

the Third World Organization (VOI-TWO) 6:30 p.m., tonight, April 27, Ohio Room, Kilcawley. Patel's lecture will begin 8 p.m.

(cont. on page 11)

OSA plans rally against tuition hikes

(cont. from page 1)

OSA vice chairperson.

And, a decent-sized crowd is, at the least, what Dentscheff is hoping for.

"If a group of about 40 people can create enough pressure and enough concern within the legislature to find several million dollars which would save 75,000 Ohio Instructional Grants, just think what a central group of thousands can do," he said.

Specifically, a cross-section of students and faculty from the 12 state-funded universities will protest rising tuition costs, cuts to financial aid subsidies and the

eventual lowering of the quality of education, according to Dentscheff.

Ray Nakley, YSU Student Government president, announced to OSA members the YSU Board of Trustees' declaration to raise tuition \$50, effective summer quarter, as well as a \$10 increase in the general fee.

Kent State University representatives said that an \$84 increase in tuition had already gone into affect, while Miami University is suffering a \$250 per semester hike.

"This tuition issue is by no means over, either. The fact that

tuitions at most state schools have already been increased does not mean that they will not be increased further," said Dentscheff.

Students also are demonstrating concern over the number of students who will soon "forfeit their educations totally when forced to drop out, due to rising tuitions."

All of this is a result of a now \$1.5 billion deficit in Ohio's budget combined with Reagan's budget axe to education.

Ohio's state budget deficit is due to state legislators failing to discover a percentage point error

in tax increases and over-estimation in the amount of projected revenue.

Looking at the legislature's past track records, YSU President Dr. John J. Coffelt has said he believes higher education has been a low priority, explaining that in 1979-80 a similar situation occurred. "Then, higher education was absorbing 40% of state budget cuts. The money was only partially restored and other services, dependent upon federal dollars which didn't get cut, received more. Now, we're talking about 85 to 88% of the

cuts - the impact is devastating," he said.

Dentscheff said, "We have worked our asses off this entire year, and if this problem continues on through next year, we will continue to be involved from day one. The students haven't done what they could have to support this year in our fight for them, and as a result tuition has been raised."

He continued, "Students will realize the importance of this in the fall - when they actually get hit in the face with it."

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UN officer to speak tonight

(cont. from page 10)
and is free and open to the public. Prior to his current position, Patel was information officer in

the UN Department of Public Information, covering activities of the General Assembly, Security Council and other bodies. He also

served in Cairo where he was spokesperson for three peace missions: the UN Emergency Force, UN Disengagement Observer Force and UN Truce Supervisory Organization.

Persons who wish to attend the dinner, however, must pay \$6. During the meal, Halim El Dub, professor of African musicology at Kent State University, will perform.

Reservations for the dinner can be made at the Kilcawley Information Desk or by calling VOI-TWO President James Coffe Nevis at 742-3591.

Trustees approve tuition hikes

(cont. from page 1)
women's sports championships in which member schools would have to participate.

If passed, the amendment would require participation in six men's and four women's sports, an increase of two sports for both men and women over what YSU presently plays, Coffelt said, adding that the addition of these sports "would probably cost \$100,000 to \$150,000" a year. Calling this a dramatic increase in costs, he said the administration was "deeply" concerned about the possibility of the passage of the amendment.

He added that representatives from YSU would attend the Conference meeting and would do their "best to prevent the conference from taking any action that will have an impact on this institution."

As an option to increasing the number of teams it fields, Coffelt said the amendment would allow schools to remain

in the Conference without adding teams but with a cut in revenues from the conference.

He also briefed the Trustees about the outlook for next year's state subsidies. He pointed out that YSU had received warnings that appropriations for the current fiscal year would be cut almost immediately after passage of House Bill 694 last year, and that, since January, the University has received "seven or eight official communications" and as many unofficial communications, "each one seemingly worse than the one preceding."

"So far as next year is concerned," Coffelt said, "House Bill 694 appropriated a total of \$26,018,900 to us, and based on information we have received" there will be a cut of 16.3% from that, with further cuts possible.

Based on the available information, he said he could only recommend that the Trustees "build" next year's budget around

the 16.3% cut, adding that they might have to make further cuts during the year and re-allocate reserve funds.

Academic Vice President Bernard T. Gillis told the Trustees that a new policy adopted by the Ohio Board of Regents, limiting the establishment of new degree programs, had resulted in the return to YSU of proposals for new programs in labor relations, nursing, musical theatre, and telecommunications.

In other business:
• The Trustees modified a policy covering competitive bidding for broadcasting rights to YSU sporting events. The new policy involved a change in wording from "stations" to "organizations" so that the University could accept bids for cable rights as well as broadcast rights. It also allows bids for certain games rather than for the entire season.

Dr. Lawrence Looby, associate vice president for public services, told the Trustees that organiza-

tions are interested in cable-casting specific games in certain sports.

• Coffelt expressed his appreciation to Trustee Fred C. Shutrump for his nine years of service to the University as a member of the Board. Shutrump will be leaving the Board soon.

• Executive Vice President Neil Humphrey told the Trustees that revenues from the Sports Medicine Center and the Continuing Education Program are below projections.

• A resolution naming the football field in the Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium and Sports Complex after the late Dwight "Dike" Beede, YSU's head football coach for 31 years, was passed.

• The Trustees passed a resolution raising the maximum that may be spent on equipment without accepting competitive bids from \$1,900 to \$3,000.

• The Trustees approved the purchase of \$74,000 in software and equipment for the Computer

Center to improve internal fund control, based on the recommendation of an independent auditor.

• Coffelt announced that the Youngstown Education Foundation will grant an additional \$100,000 in undergraduate student aid over the \$800,000 previously announced.

• Taylor Alderman, vice president for personnel services, told the Trustees that YSU had received permission to recruit computer personnel at wage rates above the old civil service maximum since the old rates were "apparently" below the private sector rates, making it difficult to recruit qualified personnel.

• The Trustees heard the unanimous recommendation of the Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Security that Campus police continue to carry firearms.

• Gillis told the Trustees that 10 three-quarter and two one-quarter faculty improvement leaves had been granted for the 1982-83 academic year.

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Trustees promote faculty

(cont. from page 2)

To Associate Professor - Doris Cannon, biological sciences; Louis Katz, management; Dr. Irfan Khan, civil engineering; Margaret Moore, sociology; Dr. Philip Munro, electrical engineering; Dr. Clement Psenicka, management; Dr. Stephen Roda-

baugh, math and computer sciences; Dr. Gary Salvner, English; and Robert Stanko, criminal justice.

To Assistant Professor - Dr. James DeFranza, math and computer sciences; Kathryn Feld, allied health; Dr. William Fry,

psychology; Lawrence Hugenberg, speech communication and theatre; Anthony Leonardi, music; Carolyn Martindale, English; Patricia McCarthy, nursing; Dr. Keith McKean, political science and social science; Audrey Owens, nursing; David

Quinby, psychology; Ronald Setler, art; Mark Shutes, sociology; Dr. Edward Tokar, foundations of education; and Helen vanGorder, English.

Academic Administrators Promotions:
To Professor - Dr. Mary Beau-

bien, home economics chairperson; Dr. Jack Dunsing, special education chairperson; and Dr. Robert Smith, chemistry, and Arts and Sciences assistant dean.

To Associate Professor - Dr. David Stephens, geography chairperson.

Maag changes cubicle policy

In an attempt to increase occupancy in individual study cubicles and to make these rooms available to more students, Maag Library will be issuing several scholar studies on a one-to-two-hour reserve basis.

Keys for the studies may be checked out at the Circulation Desk and are loaned on the same basis as reserve books, with fines

being levied for lost or overdue keys.

University Librarian David Genaway noted that during a given quarter, approximately 120 persons apply for the 93 cubicles.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

OK, fancy pants, you win round one. See you Thursday in the Chestnut Room for round 2. Your pal, Lex Luther. (1A27)

LOIS - It was so good last Thursday, let's do it again this Thursday. See you in the Chestnut Room. Love, Clark. (1A27)

USED BOOK SALE - Westminster Presbyterian Church, 119 Stadium Dr. Boardman, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 28, 29, 30, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Good text books and many others. Very reasonable! (2A27CH)

FOR SALE - Couch & love seat - good condition, \$400.00 Red & grey. ALSO, white provincial desk and bookcase top, two chests with bookcase tops and one 3 drawer without. \$750, or best offer. Call 792-1073. (2A27CH)

LOVE STORY Wedding Photography by Visual Creations. Call Rick Jurus, 758-8877. (18JCH)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS - Furnished and unfurnished (very reasonable). 2-blocks from "YSU. Nice - modern - secure. Efficiency, one, two, three-bedroom. Call 743-2867. (25ACH)

COLLEGE STUDENTS - Summer Jobs Four Days - Full time Ride Operators, Three Days Off. Apply Idora Park, Cantfield Road, Weekdays 1-4 p.m. (10CH)

TYPING: Prompt, efficient, accurate. Experienced. Neat, professional work. IBM Selectric II Self-Corrector. Term papers, reports, theses, resumes, etc. Editing. Reasonable rates. Call Lilly, 792-0674. (16A2CH)

JUST PLAIN WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Have your wedding professionally photographed in the traditional and contemporary styles. Call 793-2399. (19JCH)

SORORITIES: Get your applications for TKE Mayfest in by April 30th. Contest is on May 7th. See Dave for more details at the TKE table in Arby's. (4A27C)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING for professors and students. One day service for most customers. Available any day of the week. Double space copy 2.00 pp. Bibliographies, Footnotes, etc. 2.50 pp. Call Joann L. Lynch anytime at 746-0655. (4A30CH)

SANDY "BIG RED" G - Roses are "Red". My heart is no longer Blue. Thank you for Last Night. I Love You TOO. Chucky (1A27C)

Around Campus

Y.E.S. - (Youngstown English Society) will meet 11 a.m., today, April 27, English Conference Room, Arts and Sciences. Election of officers for next year will take place.

YSU JAZZ SOCIETY - will hold a bake sale 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., today, April 27, first floor, Bliss Hall.

Also, the organization will sponsor a free concert 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 28, Room 2036, Bliss Hall. Jack Shantz and the Jazz Unit will perform. TIME-OUT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP - will meet noon to 1 p.m., Thursday, April 29, Room 239, Kilcawley.

HISTORY CLUB - will meet noon, Wednesday, April 28, Room 231, Kilcawley. Dr. George Beelen, history chairperson, will talk about "Comments on Recent Happenings in Central America."

ALPHA MU - (Marketing Club) will meet 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 28, Room 239, Kilcawley. Election of officers will take place.

DELTA NU ALPHA - will meet 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 28, Room 220, Kilcawley. An expert in the import/export business from A.W. Fenton Company will speak.

46th ANNUAL STUDENT ART EXHIBITION - will begin noon, Sunday, May 2, Butler Institute of American Art, with music by the B-Minors. The awards program will begin 2 p.m. and will feature painter Lowell Nesbitt as awards judge.

MAJOR OF THE MONTH SERIES - will take place 3 to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 28, Room 240, Kilcawley. This month's topic is "What Can I Do with a Major in Math and Computer Sciences?" The event is co-sponsored by the Counseling Center and Career Services.

FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS - eligible to receive a check for their remaining aid for spring quarter should come to the Financial Aids Office, Room 228, Jones Hall. Students should bring suitable identification, preferably a YSU ID card with the current validation sticker. The office is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY - will meet 1 to 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 28, Room 231, Kilcawley. Law Day activities will be discussed.

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