

# The Jambar

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May 7, 1982  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio

## Slams Reagan Rowan attacks economic policy

by Marilyn Anobile

Amidst frequent outbursts of applause from approximately 700 persons Tuesday evening in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room, syndicated columnist Carl Rowan discussed how Reaganomics is being implemented and how the economic policy is hurting the lives of America's poor.

During a press conference prior to the lecture, Rowan said that the large cuts in social programs occurred, even though the government knew that it "was dealing with the people of the least political clout."

He added, "It's easy to go out and take money away from a woman and infants' feeding program. It's easy to take food stamps away from people who happen to be the poorest in the land who speak maybe the worst English in the land. It's a lot more difficult to go out and take something away from the aged who have a considerable amount of political clout."

The fourth Special Lecture Series speaker expounded further on the implementation of Reaganomics in his speech, entitled "What's Washington Doing to You?"

Rowan explained that Ronald

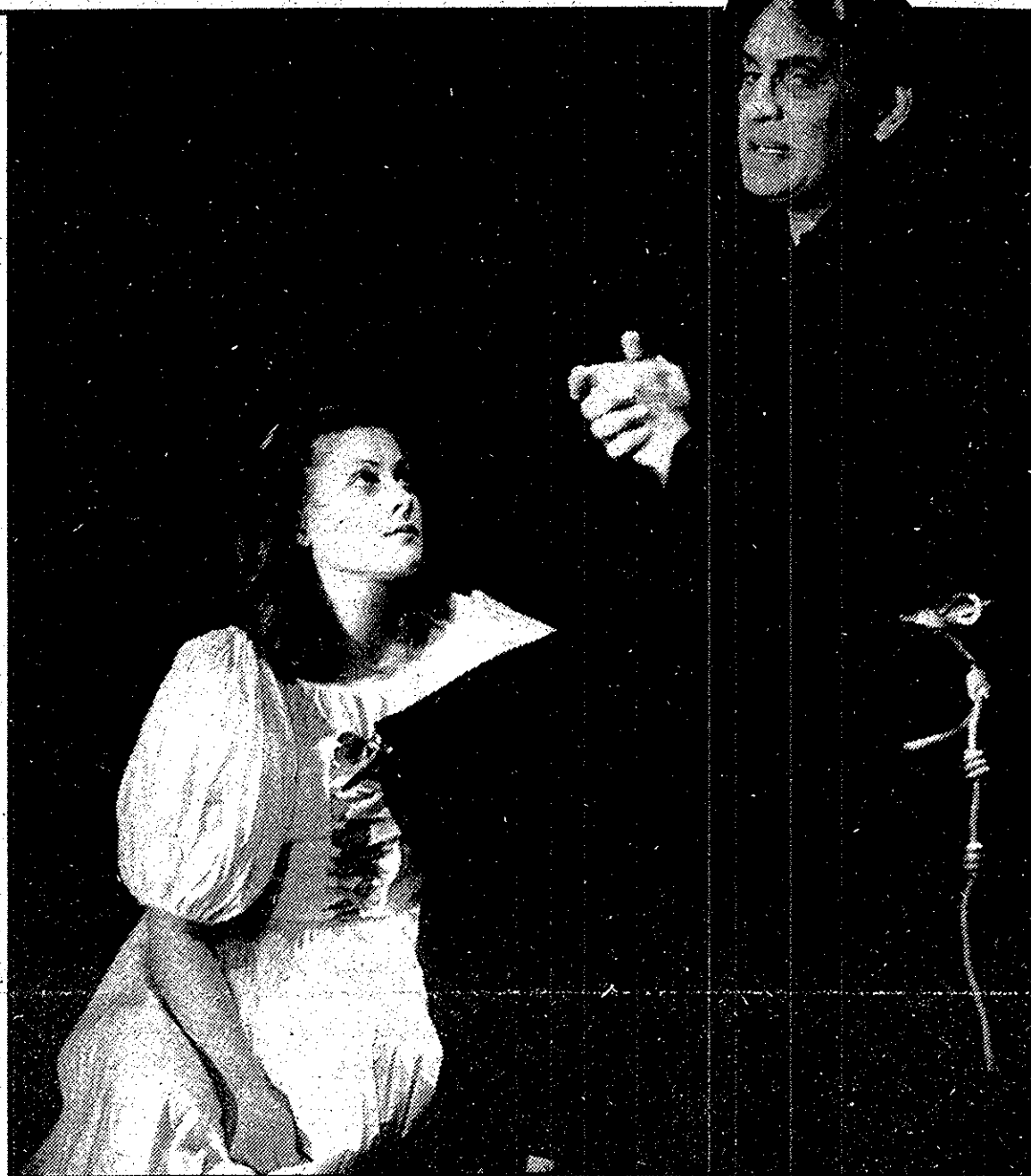
Reagan built up paranoia among Americans when, during the presidential campaign television debate against Jimmy Carter, he asked viewers if they were better off in 1980 than they were four years earlier. "I don't make no apology to anyone that, in 1980, Americans bought a pig's poke of paranoia," he noted.

He said that many Americans believed Reagan's campaign promise to change the mistake of paying for "costly social programs" which haven't worked during the past 40 years. "But the people did not look at the facts," he said.

Rowan cited statistics from a recent issue of *US News & World Report* indicating that Americans were better off economically in 1981 than they were 30 years ago. The article noted that Americans' buying power had increased 87% and that the GNP had soared to 161% over the three-decade period — after inflation and taxes had been discounted.

The journalist said that Reagan campaigned in 1980 to turn back the clock to "the good ol' days" to restore economic prosperity. "Hell, I remember the good ol'

(cont. on page 2)



Father Peter, played by Dr. Joe Altinger, comforts his heart-broken niece, Susan M. Bean, in the play, "Strangers," which opened in Kilcawley Thursday. (Photo by John Celidonio)

## Legislators claim little support hurts education

by Lisa Williams and Lynn Alexander

COLUMBUS — Although attendance at Thursday's rally at the Statehouse was sparse, students from colleges across Ohio are continuing demands for action by state legislators.

The noon rally was attended by only some 150 students. Twelve students representing YSU attended.

According to literature distributed by the Ohio Student Association, Ohio ranks 50th among the states in total spending for

education. Current budget proposals call for cuts of 16.4% to education — which represents 88% of the cuts to the state budget.

A group of some 10 state legislators which spoke to students in Columbus Thursday said student and public support has not been great enough for the legislators to vote in favor of a smaller cut to educational funding.

Legislators had deliberated most of the day Thursday on House Bill 530, which

would reduce the cuts to higher education from 25% to 9%. The bill was sent back to the Rules Committee without being acted on.

A list of demands presented by leaders of state schools in Ohio as an "official call for action" on the part of state legislators includes:

- Recognizing the need for an immediate tax increase and seeking a tax increase to meet state needs.
- Opposing cuts in appropriation levels

enacted by HB 694.

Opposing reductions in the quality of education and services to students, therefore opposing elimination or suspension of the requirements to meet standards, and the suspension or repeal of statutory requirements.

- Opposing shortening of the school year as required by section 3313.48 of the Ohio Revised Code.
- Opposing deficit financing.

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## DiEdwardo leaves post to join NCAA

by Dan Pecchia

After nine years with YSU athletics, Daniel "Tucker" DiEdwardo is taking a step up. Beginning May 17, he will assume duties as NCAA assistant director of championships.

DiEdwardo had just joined Pauline Noe Saternow as a YSU assistant athletic director after coaching Penguin swim teams for eight years.

"It's a heck of an opportunity," he said Thursday. "I have mixed emotions about the whole thing because Youngstown State is a super institution. This was really about the only position in the country I'd look at in terms of leaving YSU," he said.

DiEdwardo will be one of six assistants responsible for supervising all 72 NCAA champion-

ships, covering all sports, according to rules and policies of the NCAA.

The assistants also work with NCAA committees in regard to formation of rules and regulations.

DiEdwardo said that taking his new job was "not an easy decision to make."



## Student Association leader rallies against education cuts

by Lisa Williams

A young woman has been found to be responsible for "the birthing of a sacred-cow" in Washington.

Or at least, she and her organization have united students nationwide to fight for secured funds to higher education until it has finally reached the point where she believes "student-aid cuts have become an 'All-American, apple pie issue on Capitol Hill.'"

Janis Fine, national chairperson of the United States Student Association (USSA) talked at length with various student leaders Tuesday evening on campus

about USSA, its involvement with the student-aid cuts issue, where the issue presently stands in Washington, and students here at YSU.

"There is a rumor out there that we have won the student-aid issue — not true. But I'll tell you, we're doing well. If I had to characterize the last seven months of my life, I'd have to describe it as, 'the birthing of a sacred cow,'" she said.

Fine said that what she found encouraging was the fact that the public didn't want to accept Reagan's proposals last year, and it especially doesn't want to accept them this year. She said that

last year, the president tried to defend his proposed cuts to education by saying that families aren't playing a large enough role. "This year is different because the families are getting hit too," she said.

She said she believes that the student-aid issue is looking "real good" in the sense that funds to higher education will be holding steady, may raise a little, or will not lose a lot.

"I think we're kicking ass up there," she added. "There has been a lot of balking in general about Reagan's budget. There is a definite spirit of dissension on the Hill right now, and what we have done is tried to implement a strong organization among students, rather than just providing lip service to a grass roots issue."

"If we think of students as consumers, rather than producers, we begin to separate the consumer

from the service. We must think of students as a combination of consumers and producers — or, workers. What people don't realize is that students are the product, as well," Fine said.

She said she believes it is important that students be recognized as a political constituency which stretches far beyond campus and to find a place in both the economy and society.

Fine reported that student response picked up 1,000 times over; however, she said she could not stress enough the need for more involvement. "If people are afraid to get involved in political issues, they are going to get screwed. This is what people have to engage in every-

day for the sake of their lives."

Since the beginning of her term, Fine and her organization has been applying constant constituency pressure on federal legislators through voter registration drives, legislative alerts and phone calls on key issues. She and her group also have been writing letters, keeping students informed and channeling people to where they can be most effective.

Fine, who travels the nation extensively by visiting various campuses, has spent this past week in Ohio to speak at Kent State University, as well as to take an active role in the Ohio Student Association's "Turn the State Around" rally in Columbus May 6.

## Helplessness is lecture topic

Dr. Martin E.P. Seligman, author of numerous articles on depression and anxiety, will present two lectures next week on campus.

Seligman will first speak 8 p.m. Monday May 10, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley, on "Learned Helplessness: Depression, Performance and Survivability."

His second lecture, entitled "Attribution and Learned Helplessness," will be presented 10 a.m., Tuesday, May 11, Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

The professor of psychology and psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania has written some 70

articles in professional journals on depression and anxiety.

The author's lecture is co-sponsored by the psychology department and the Mental Health Public Lectures program.

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# Editorial: The Hills are alive. . .

Every year, as surely as lemmings rush to the sea, buzzards return to Hinckley, and swallows return to Capistrano — the Hill People return to the hills.

A varied species, the Hill People can be found all around campus, stretched out on the grass with radios blasting and oiled up with suntan lotion. No lakes are around for miles, but the constant spray from the sprinklers provides an acceptable substitute.

How does one recognize a member of the Hill people species? Individuals, of course, exhibit wide variations, but in general:

- Hill People have no scholastic obligations. Once the temperature goes above 65° and the sun begins to warm the air, the whole idea of classes and studying is forgotten. Books may be carried around by the Hill People, but they are rarely opened.
- A great pastime of the Hill People is watching. Ever-alert, they constantly scan the immediate area. For what, you ask. Attacking enemy troops? Wild animals to capture for food? Neither. They watch other people. Purely for sensory pleasure.
- Hill People worship the sun. They lie on the sloping hills, stretched out,

and offer their bodies as sacrifice. When the sun refuses to come out, they head inside buildings, distraught.

All in all, they are a peaceable, non-aggressive species.

But, you say, you don't want to become one? You want to finish your classes and maintain your grade point average or perhaps even graduate in June? And becoming a member of the Hill People would spoil all that?

Although the lure of the Hill People life is strong, it can be effectively fought off. How?

- Stay on paved walkways. Once your feet hit the immaculately maintained grass, you are almost surely done in.
- Spend time indoors. You won't hear the lulling drone of lawnmowers, smell the blossoms that have recently burst forth, or get the beginnings of a tan — all of which beckon you to the hills.
- Remember that the natural enemy of the Hill People — the maintenance man with the pointy sharp stick — is often patrolling the hills, looking for unsuspecting Hill People to prod into action.

Yes, the Hill People are indeed back. They have returned, in the manner of lemmings and buzzards and swallows, to their natural habitat. They want you to join them. The choice is your own.

# Commentary: Name-calling becomes obsession

by Chuck Housteau

Did you ever wonder what your name means?

Those kinds of things usually never bother me. You know, Charles, Chuck, Chuckie, Chas, who cares. A name is a name. Something for people to call each other for the purpose of getting their attention. I never really thought anything more about my name or anyone else's name.

That is until the other day. I was walking through the library (for about only the second time in my life — I even had to ask directions) looking for a certain book that a friend asked me to pick up for him. Well, actually, I was looking at members of the opposite sex, which is one of my favorite hobbies, when I stumbled across a book entitled *Our Names*.

Now, I really don't know what compelled me to pick up the book or to even open it. I never open a book unless there is a grade banking on the content of the reading material. But I did, and now I don't ever think I'm going to be the same.

Everytime I hear a name, I want to tell the person what his/her name means. My friend Paul's name means "small" or "little." (Paul is 6-5). I told my Aunt Claudia her name means "lame," — she didn't like that. Then, there's Daniel, "God is my judge?" Sophie means "wise;" Herman is an "army man," and so on.

Such a practice of telling people what their name means is not so bad, if you restrict it to friends and relatives. However, lately I have been carrying this obsession a little too far.

Any more, all I want to do is run to to

strangers on the road, at the mall, at baseball games, etc., and ask them their names. Nothing deters me, and that has sometimes gotten me into a little trouble — and a couple of bloody noses. I mean, did you ever tell a 6-4, 240 lb. weight lifter that his name means "puny whimp?" That led to a concussion.

Or did you ever tell a woman her name means "king-killer?" What a mess! I once told a priest his name meant "devil worshiper." I don't ever think I can get to heaven now.

But I can't help myself. It's like food, I can't get enough of it. I even tried to get psychiatric help, but that didn't work. I told the good doctor what his name meant. He didn't think "without truth" was too nice and threw me out on my ear.

So, now I don't know what to do, even my girlfriend is not talking to me since I told her Cecilia meant "dim-sighted." I guess I'll just stay in my room away from the whole world until this fad passes.

Oh, well, at least I still have my name, which, by the way, means "masculinity." Sometimes I wonder.



## 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.

## Says NASA upholds belief of 'best person for the job' in space

To the Editor of *The Jambor*:

This letter is in response to the commentary in the April 30 issue by Marilyn Anobile entitled "The New Look at NASA." I have been a long-time advocate of the space program and am well acquainted with its history and development. Several statements in the commentary are inaccurate.

For clarification, there are three classes of astronauts in the space shuttle program: pilots, who fly the spacecraft and who are veterans with a thousand or more hours in high-performance aircraft; mission specialists, who are scientists responsible for the completion of mission objectives; and payload specialists, who are scientists and technicians in charge of the shuttle's payload equipment.

The statement was made that Dr. Sally Ride would not be in command of her upcoming shuttle

flight. She could not be. She is not a pilot. She is a PhD physicist who is trained as a mission specialist. Ride can no more be in command of the shuttle that she could be in command of a 747 flight to L.A.

The article notes that Soviet cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova flew in space. However, she went along for the ride as a publicity gimmick because she was not a pilot either — and neither were many of the early Russian cosmonauts who were simply passengers in a "tin can" space capsule. (Remember the chimpanzees and dogs that went aloft before the astronauts?)

The commentary also states that Lt. Col. Guion Bluford, who is to be the first black in space, is not in command of his shuttle flight either. Bluford, however, is a pilot with a good flight record:

Is this prejudice? No, personal career choice.

Bluford joined NASA to become a payload specialist, not a shuttle pilot. With his degree in aerospace engineering, he will serve a vital part on each of his shuttle flights.

The article asks if Ride and Bluford are being used as tokens for feminists and civil rights supporters and wonders why NASA isn't announcing more women and blacks for upcoming missions. The reason is that NASA is not engaged in a publicity campaign to uphold some "image" of itself before the public.

NASA has always operated on this maxim: Use the best person for the job. This may seem a bias to use all white male crews for space flights, when, in fact, the only existing pool of trained astronauts to draw from is all

white and male — no prejudice, just fact.

Most jet aircraft pilots, from which the astronaut core was originally chosen, were white and male. Remember, the shuttle is the first spacecraft that will be able to transport non-astronaut personnel into space. So, simply no women, blacks or other minorities had existed who were qualified to go into space.

But now the shuttle program will allow them, and I commend NASA for enlarging its crew rosters to accommodate them as soon as was possible.

Finally, and most importantly, the shuttle program only is now becoming operational and so is subject to media attention on whatever "firsts" it is associated with. In a few years, there will be so many flights, with so many people from so many different

racés and backgrounds, that the public will not really care who is on any particular mission.

And, the public will be right. It won't be important. What will be important is what these people will do in space.

I do agree that it's time for women and blacks to go into space. It's time for anyone who wants to go and who has something to contribute.

And, if Ride and Bluford are the kind of people that I imagine them to be, they will not return from their flights with pronouncements in support of women or blacks — but, instead, they will return with the quiet satisfaction of having been a part of something that will benefit humankind as a whole.

Tim W. Kuzniar  
Planetarium Operations Specialist  
YSU Planetarium

### Rowan attacks economic policy

(cont. from page 2)  
forced to drop out because he could not pay for next term's tuition. As he was about to leave the campus, however, he found a \$20 bill on the ground and used it to pay the tuition.

Then, during the next academic term, Rowan said he was called to the dean's office, where he was told he would take a nationally competitive exam to become a commissioned officer in the Navy. He passed the test

and attended a mid-ship school where, the journalist noted, the "great turning point" in his life occurred.

During the Navy, Rowan said he was a communications officer. He said his experience helped

landed him his first job as a *Tribune* after graduating from reporter with the *Minneapolis* (cont. on page 8)

### Legislators claim little support hurts education

(cont. from page 1)  
• Supporting adequate funding to higher education to keep tuition increases to a minimum and to maintain a reason-

able share of the cost of higher education by the state.

• Supporting a plan for long-term tax reform and tax restructuring to prevent future funding

problems of this magnitude.  
• Supporting funding for education adequate to maintain the status and accreditation of all current programs of study.

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Dr. Charles Gebelein, Chemistry will be speaking on "Creation in Science and the Bible" at the noon meeting of Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship on Friday, May 7th, in Kilcawley Center, Room 240.

All are welcome to attend.

**History Club and Irish Club present**

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# Entertainment



Everett McGill stars as the leader of a courageous group of warriors in the motion picture "Quest for Fire" running through next week in area theatres. (Twentieth Century-Fox)

## Sacred flame

'Quest For Fire' depicts life 80,000 years ago

by Sue Horvath

*Quest For Fire*, 20th Century Fox's current release, is a stirring and informative look at the beginnings of man and of the primitive earth of 80,000 years ago.

The film centers around a tribe of homo-sapiens, more ape-like than human, who must send three of their bravest warriors out side of their normal boundaries in search of fire, after theirs is destroyed by a tribe of invading Neanderthals.

Not knowing how to create the sacred life-giving flame, the three warriors (Everett McGill, Ron Perlman, and Nameer El-Kadi) must venture to unknown lands and encounter savage beasts, such as sabre-toothed tigers and mastodon elephants.

These warriors barely escape from a tribe of cannibalistic homo-sapiens, and they find a group of friendly "Mud" people who teach the warriors many new and advanced things.

These Mud people teach the warriors the emotions of love and

happiness, and most importantly, the art of making fire anew.

The film is striking in both its visual beauty and its unique ability to convey actions without the use of dialogue.

The film's scenery re-creates as nearly as possible the primitive earth of 80,000 years ago. Filmed in Canada, Scotland and Kenya, the film's stark undeveloped land provides an excellent back drop.

The acting is the most impressive feature of *Quest For Fire* because of the actors' ability to convey actions without the use of words.

### Review

Everett McGill, Nameer El-Kadi, and Ron Perlman must rely on expressions and actions to convey their messages since no understandable dialogue exists.

McGill, who plays the leader of the warriors, is superb in his mime like actions, and he, most of any other actor, conveys emotion and responses most effectively.

Ron Perlman and El-Kadi were excellent as the "ape-like" men. Their movements and actions

were true to life and very believable.

Rae Dawn Chong portrays the Mud-tribe woman who falls in love with McGill. Her nonsensical gibbering and stilted movements were noteworthy and interesting, providing the perfect balance to the ape-like movements of the warriors.

If you don't care for explicit violence or sex, or if you oppose the evolution theory, then this is not the film for you.

The viewer must remember that the violence and sex are necessary to depict accurately the animalistic man, who was in the developing stages of becoming civilized.

The evolution theory was never clearly defined in the film, but the viewer gets the idea of the evolving man from the tribe of homo-sapiens whose actions and movements were more ape-like than human.

*Quest For Fire* is an informative film that "teaches" the viewer about the beginnings of person-kind. It is in this fact that I would highly recommend the film for the unique learning experience.

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# Sports

## Penguins 'walk' by rivals in Classic

by Chuck Housteau

AKRON — You might say the YSU men's baseball team is walking away with the second annual Akron Baseball Classic.

The Penguins got off to a good start here at James Lee Field for the four-day, five-team event, winning the first two games against host Akron in the morning and against Cleveland State in the afternoon yesterday by the scores of 8-5 and 15-5 respectively on the strength of 17 walks.

"Winning that first game helped to loosen us up," said head coach Dom Rosselli, who added that he would like to use as few pitchers as possible due to the brutal tournament schedule.

"We're hitting the ball really good now," Rosselli said, "but our fielding has been kind of bad. We got to play defense if we're going to win this thing."

Freshman lefthander Mike Anderson went all the way in the opener and defeated the Zips for

the second time this year — a feat that brought smiles to the face of the young redhead.

"It feels good, but we got a long way to go," said Anderson. "We wanted them (Akron) real bad because of some things they said when we played them the last time."

The Penguins split with the Zips April 28, and some words were exchanged by members of the two teams.

"They wanted us, but now they don't anymore," said sophomore centerfielder Mark "Snozz" Snoddy, who was 4-7 in the two games with five RBIs.

The Snozz wasn't the only one with a hot bat. Third baseman John McAbier riddled Zip pitching with three hits and two RBIs. Leftfielder Bob Gardner also shined at the plate with a two-game total of four hits and a team-leading six RBIs.

Right fielder Jerry Williams added two hits in two at-bats with

3 RBIs and two runs scored. The Penguins out hit the Zips 11 to 9 in the opener and out hit CSU 10 to 5 in the nightcap.

In that second game, the Penguins took advantage of three Cleveland State pitchers who had an awful time of finding the plate.

As a result, the Penguins blasted the Vikings for 15 runs on only eight hits while drawing 16 walks in a game which lasted only six innings due to a tournament time limit rule.

Trailing 1-0, YSU exploded for five runs in the second inning, and there was no looking back. Starting pitcher Glenn Head experienced a little wildness himself in the third inning, and the Vikings cut into the Penguins lead at 5-4, but right fielder Jerry Williams belted a two-run triple in the bottom half of the inning which put away the game. Relief pitcher Mark Schlarb, now 3-0, was credited with the win.

The Penguins added six more

runs in the fourth and two in the fifth to earn their 13th victory of the season against seven losses.

YSU returns to action this morning against Dayton, then it

will take on Ashland at 5 p.m. before facing the Zips once again at 9 p.m. YSU then meets Cleveland State once again Saturday and hopefully will earn a shot at Sunday's finale.

## YSU softballers split

The YSU women's softball team (8-11) came up even against the Ohio University Bobcats yesterday at Rock Ridge field, winning the nightcap 4-2 after dropping the opener 2-1.

Donna Tinkey got the loss in the first game, yielding a run in the top of the seventh despite limiting OU to two hits and striking out five.

Sandy Treece had two hits, and Kathy McIntyre drilled a double to pace the Penguin attack.

In the nightcap, Melissa Kerner captured her fourth victory of the year against only one loss as she struck out six Bobcats.

The YSU tennis team dropped another match, this time to Akron University by a 6-3 score.

Dave Thompson, Pierre Tanguay, and Jeff Sinclair posted wins in singles for the Penguins.

Mike McClenahan has become the latest basketball recruit to sign with YSU.

The 6-10, 220 lb. center comes to YSU from Crowder Junior College in Neosha, Mo. McClenahan had played previously at Kent State. He will have two years of eligibility left at YSU.

**BLACK UNITED STUDENTS**  
**"SPRING RENAISSANCE" (a cultural weekend)**

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

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

## Around Campus

**ALPHA PHI SIGMA** - (national criminal justice honor society) will hold a recruitment meeting 4 p.m., Wednesday, May 12, Room 2087, Cushman Hall. Juniors who are criminal justice majors and students minoring in this area are eligible for membership.

**I.V.C.F.** - (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship) will meet noon, today, May 7, Room 217, Kilcawley. Dr. Charles Gebelein, chemistry, will speak on "Creation in Science and the Bible."

**SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB** - will meet 3 p.m., Wednesday, May 12, Recreation Room, Kilcawley. Students interested in joining this newly organized club should come to the meeting.

**SIGMA PI ALPHA** - (American Society for Personnel Administration) will meet 6:30 p.m., Friday, May 14,

Buckeye Suite, Kilcawley. Louis Falk, personnel director of Coe Manufacturing Co., will speak.

**STUDENT COUNCIL** - meets 3:30 p.m., Mondays, Room 216, Kilcawley. Students are invited to sit in the Gallery and to voice their opinions.

**CRICKET CLUB** - will hold its first meeting 4 p.m., today, May 7, Room 253, Kilcawley.

## Rowan attacks economic policy

(cont. from page 5)

college with a journalism degree.

He pointed out that if he had never found that \$20 bill, none of the events in his life would have occurred. The columnist

concluded his speech by saying

that he is fighting to support a society where a person can find his/her \$20 bill without too much "scrounging around." The audience arose immediately from its seats and gave Rowan a

standing ovation.

The columnist, who received a second standing ovation after the question-and-answer period, marked his second appearance on campus. His last lecture at YSU was in Fall 1968.

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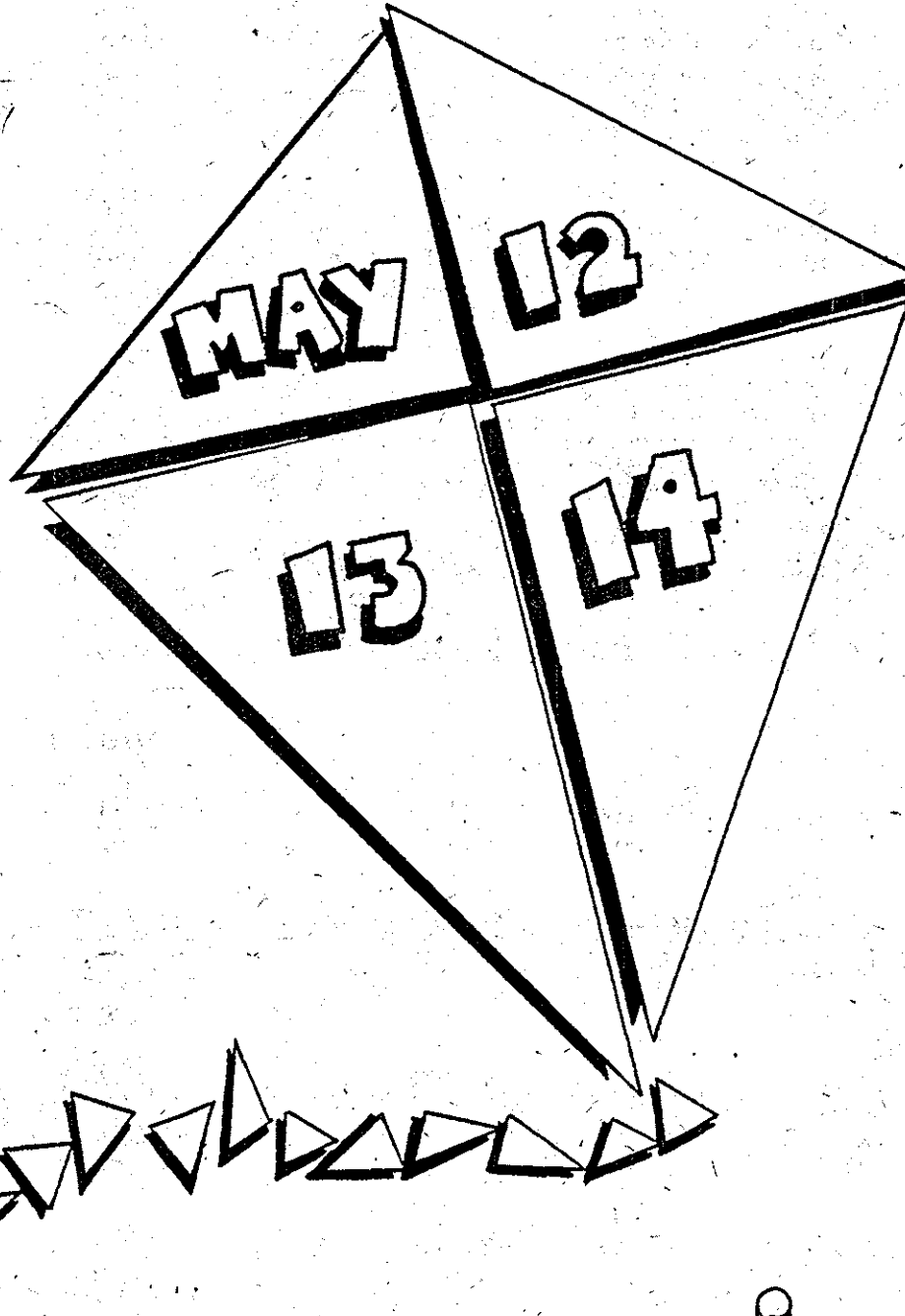
Register

For Fall...

Plan now for a gratifying and growthful experience. Plan to take crisis intervention training through Help Hotline. Classes are free and held on campus on Monday and Wednesday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. starting Sept. 27. Call 747-2696 for an application.

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# Got SPRING FEVER? GO FLY A KITE!



## SPRING FLING '82

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, May 12 - Intramurals - "Superstars"

Thursday, May 13 - Games 11-1

Friday, May 14 - Games 11-1

Friday, May 14 - Dance in Chestnut Room with "Southwind" 9-1