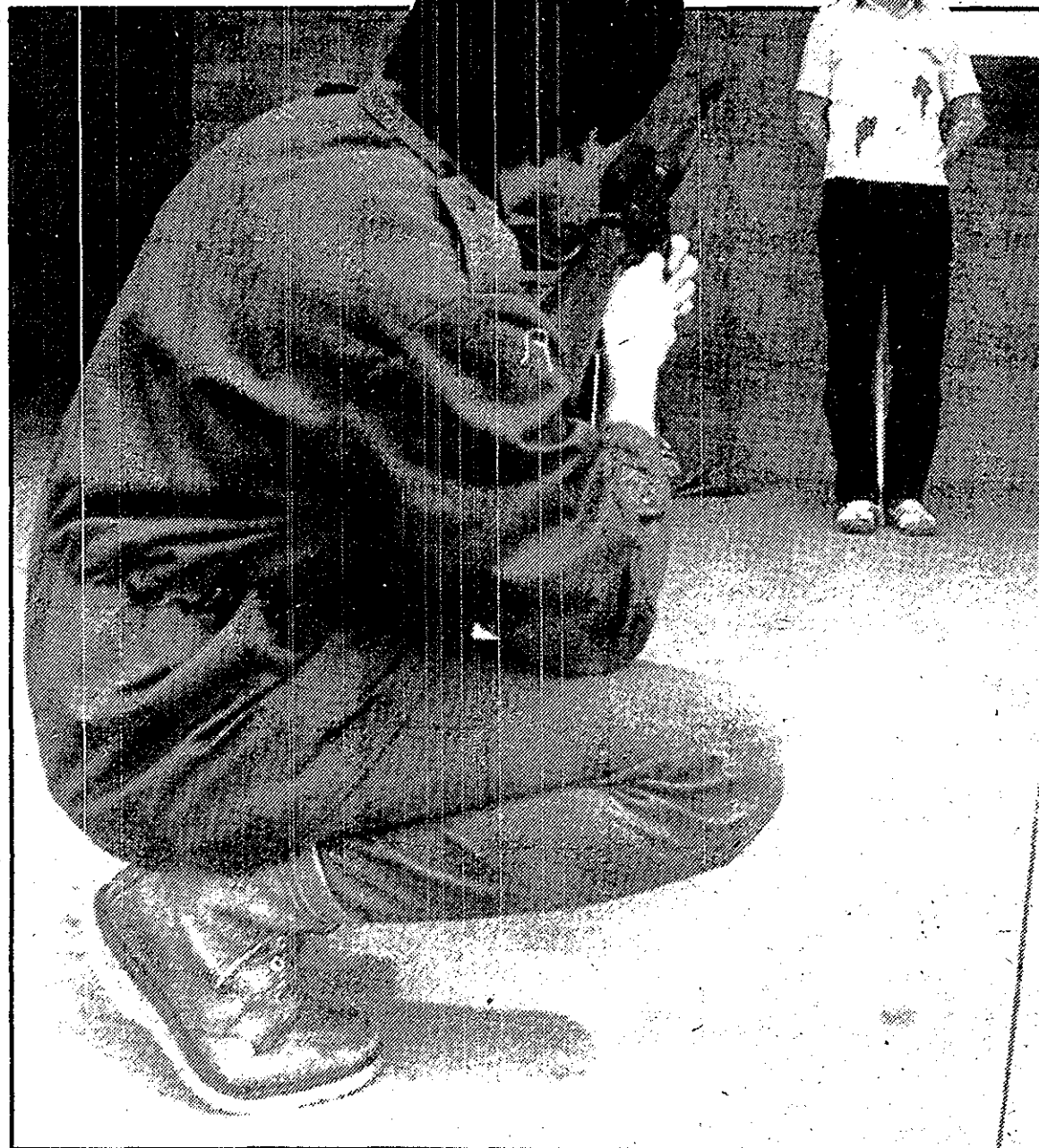


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Dramatizing the daily executions in Iran are two students of an anti-Khomeini group. Several group members appeared outside Kilcawley Monday afternoon. (Photo by John Celidonio)

Daily executions

Protesters denounce Khomeini's policies

by Marilyn Anobile

Angered by reports from Amnesty International and other anti-Khomeini organizations which say that at least 13,000 to 15,000 Iranian political-prisoners have been executed so far under the Khomeini regime, members of the People's Mojahedin Organization of Iran (Northern Ohio chapter) visited the campus Monday afternoon, setting up a booth with pamphlets and other material denouncing the tortures and executions in the Mid-East country.

Six members of the local anti-Khomeini organization, which includes Iranian students from YSU, Kent State and Cleveland State Universities, passed out the printed material to students and faculty. The booth, located outside Kilcawley Center, contained a banner saying "Join Us to Demand the Freedom of 14,000 Political Prisoners in Iran."

Next to the booth stood one member who was blindfolded and who held his hands behind his back; he also was wearing a shirt stained with red ink. Positioned

only a few feet away was another member who held a toy rifle, as if ready to shoot at the blindfolded man.

The spokesperson of the local organization, who wished to remain anonymous for fear of being discovered by Khomeini agents in the US, said that information booths, like the one on the YSU campus, are being erected all around the world to alert people of the daily executions of political prisoners.

"The reason behind this program is to oppose the Iranian government and to send our message to the world: We need people's help around the world to put pressure on the (Khomeini) regime to reduce, if not to eliminate, the number of executions," he explained.

One of the items on the information booth was a postcard addressed to the Secretary of the UN, calling for the ending of the executions and urging that a UN team investigate "the conditions of political prisoners and allegations of widespread torture in the prisons."

The organization's spokesperson said, "Every 25 minutes, one person is being executed. At least

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Buttons and ballots: Election concerns occupy Council

by Lynn Alexander

Council voted to allow campaign advertising to be worn at meetings and not to provide for write-in candidates on the voting machines at a brief 40-minute meeting Monday.

The issue of whether Council members should wear campaign buttons at the meetings arose as part of Council Chairperson Cathe Pavlov's report. Pavlov asked that no advertising take place. Rick Marsh, sophomore, Business, objected.

After discussion, pro and con, Council

voted 11 to nine, with one abstention, not to approve Pavlov's report, thereby allowing advertising to take place.

Nan Hudak, Elections Committee chairperson, reported that to allow voters to write in candidates names directly, using the voting machines, would require six extra hours of work by Board of Elections personnel and probably additional expense. Hudak recommended providing for write-in candidates in another manner, perhaps with paper ballots.

Pavlov also announced that two of the

three vacant seats on Council may be filled by those candidates who had received the next highest number of votes in the last election. James Coffe Nevis, junior, A&S, would gain the Arts & Sciences position and Mark Dereich, junior, Engineering, would gain the Engineering seat. Neither has been approved yet by Council.

The third vacant seat, in the College of Applied Science and Technology, will be filled by a person, recommended by the dean of CAST, who is selected by the Council executive committee and approved

by Council.

In committee action, Pat Sorenson, Publicity Committee chairperson, announced that a candidates' forum will take place noon, Monday, May 17, in the arcade area of Kilcawley.

Each candidate will be allowed five minutes to speak and 10 minutes to answer questions.

Ed Wright, Constitution and ByLaws Committee chairperson, gave the first reading of several proposed ByLaw changes

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University crime increases with temperature

by Yvonne Stephan

Three persons have been arrested by Campus Police recently on such charges as aggravated assault and criminal trespassing.

Robert Womack, 2521 Oakhill Ave., Youngstown, was charged with aggravated assault by Youngstown City Police after he had approached several University staff and allegedly said to them "Give me your money, or I will blow your heads off," a YSU

security report said. The incident occurred in front of the physical plant on Wood Street.

According to the report, an employee took out his wallet and laid it on a dumpster. Womack then removed \$4 from the wallet and said, "This is enough." He then proceeded west on Wood Street, but Campus Police Officers Richard Lally and Herbert Campbell picked up Womack shortly afterward on the corner of

Belmont Avenue and Orchard Street.

Womack was then turned over to Youngstown City Police and was transported to the city jail. He recently appeared in Youngstown Municipal Court where he was arraigned by Judge Leo P. Morley who set bond at \$15,000 with no 10%.

In another incident, Campus Police arrested Herbert Shannon,

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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.

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

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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 Gebelin, 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

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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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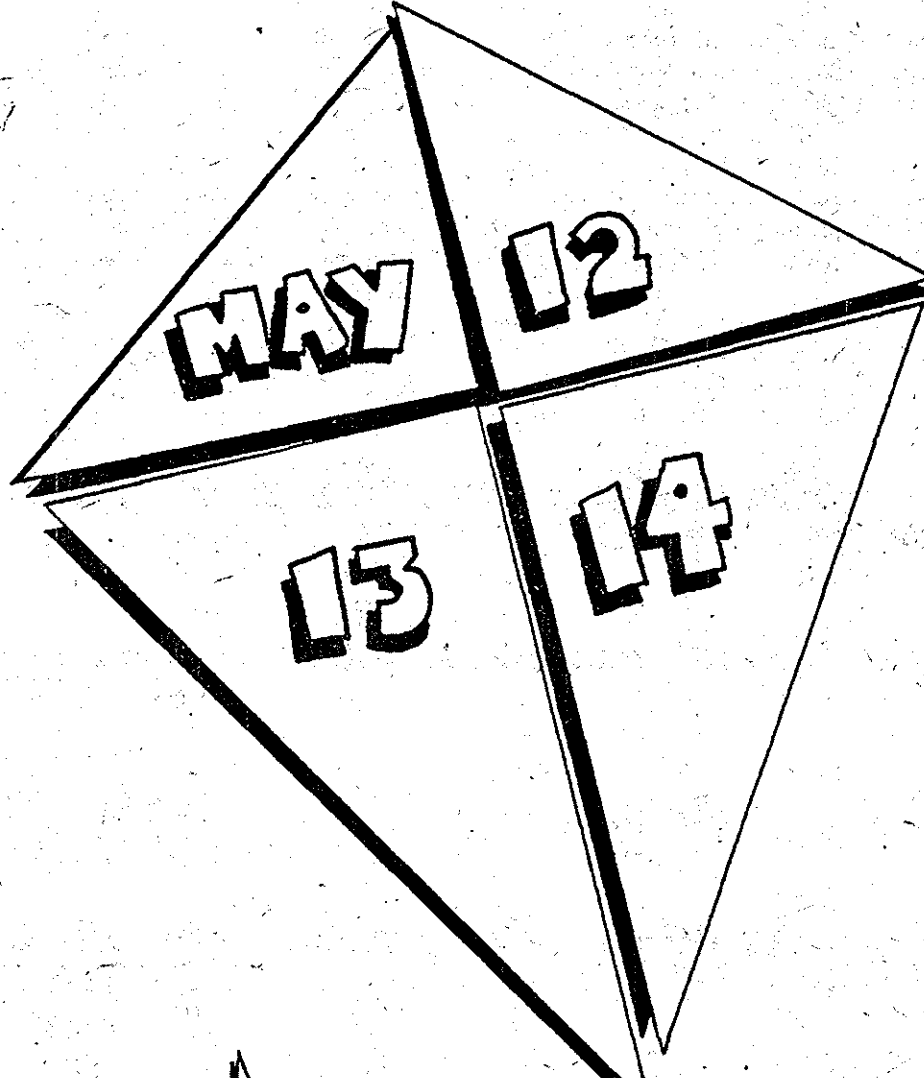
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- Wednesday, May 12 - Intramurals - "Superstars"
- Thursday, May 13 - Games 11-1
- Friday, May 14 - Games 11-1
- Friday, May 14 - Dance in Chestnut Room with "Southwind" 9-1

Spring Fling festivities to include sports events, dance

by Leslie Myers

Spring is here and, along with the warm weather, flying frisbees and people on the hills, comes the annual Spring Fling sponsored by the Greek Program Board in conjunction with Student Government this week on the core of the campus.

Starting off the festivities for Spring Fling '82, will be the Intra-

mural Super Stars competition 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday, May 12. The competition will feature such activities as a balloon toss and running relays.

Thursday's agenda will feature kite flying and pyramid building contests and a three-legged race. These activities will take place 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., campus core. Friday's activities will begin

with a Frisbee toss, followed by a tug-of-war competition and a water brigade race. The games will begin 11 a.m. and will conclude 1 p.m.

Spring Fling will conclude with a dance featuring the band Southwind. The event will be open to all YSU students, free of charge. 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

"I hope everyone will get involved because it will be a chance to have a lot of fun," said Greek Program Board Co-Chairperson Doris Hazleton, sophomore, CAST of Phi Mu Sorority.

T-shirts for this year's Spring Fling will be given to game participants. "We hope this might attract some students to get involved in the games," Hazleton

explained.

"It's a chance to get out into the sun, catch some spring fever and break the monotony of classes," said Joe Vingle, freshman, A&S, and games coordinator. "A lot of work has gone into the planning of these activities, so we'd like to see people participating rather than just watching."

Music listening room to reopen today despite abuse

by Pat Sorenson

"April 30 - Due to abuse by students, this room has been temporarily closed. If you have any questions regarding the use of this facility, please come to the Kilcawley Center Staff Offices."

Although notice has been posted for over a week on the window of the locked music

listening room, second floor, Kilcawley, the room is being reopened today, according to Phil Hirsch, Kilcawley Center director.

Hirsch explained that the abuse to the room consisted of food and cigarettes strewn all over the room, despite two trash cans and several ash trays.

He said the litter problem has

existed since September, but, after he had talked with students periodically throughout the year, the situation always improved: He decided to close Music Listening I April 29 when he saw it "in the worst condition ever."

Because the two music listening rooms have quiet study lounges on either side, Hirsch said

that loud noise also had been a problem since September. Hirsch attributed part of the noise and litter problem to the fact that the rooms were not used for their original purpose of listening to music, but were instead, being used as social lounges.

The segregation that the black students and the white students

impose upon themselves in separating into different music listening rooms is due to different friendship cliques rather than to racial conflicts, he pointed out.

After talking to about 30 students about the abuse of the music listening room, Hirsch said he was satisfied that they understood the reason for its closure.

Governor Rhodes names Mackall to YSU Board of Trustees

Emily Mackall, economics chairperson for the past 17 years, was appointed Saturday by Ohio Governor James Rhodes to the YSU Board of Trustees.

Mackall, appointed to a nine-

year term, is the third woman to serve on the Board of Trustees and is the first Columbiana County resident to be named to the legislative body.

She joined the YSU faculty in

1956 after having taught at Geneva College in Beaver Falls. She was promoted to professor in 1974.

The New Castle native graduated from Westminster College with a bachelor's degree. She obtained a M.B.A. degree from Northwestern University and did her doctoral work at the Uni-

versity of Pittsburgh.

Mackall is a member of the American Economics Association, the Association of Regional and

Urban Economists, the American Statistical Association, Phi Kappa Phi and other professional and academic associations.

Buttons and ballots

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would require anyone signing a petition for a candidate for office or for a referendum vote to provide student ID number.

Another proposed change would give the Election Committee chairperson the power to take action on election problems which need immediate attention "only after attempts to gather a quorum of committee members for a vote."

In other business:

- Student Government President Ray Nakley reported on the Ohio Student Association Rally held last Thursday, May 6, in Columbus. "The vote of House Bill 530 was delayed again as we demonstrated at the Statehouse. This tax measure is expected to raise approximately \$500 million in revenue. Yet, with the increasing deficit projections, this measure may simply return the state to being only \$1 billion in debt," Nakley's report stated.

- Pavolv announced that a donation has been made to help Council campaign for the referendum vote and urged members to get out and publicize it.

- Pauline Satemow, assistant athletic director, announced to Council that a dinner to honor retiring coach Dom Rosselli will

be held 6 p.m., Sunday, June 27, at the ITAM Club, Youngstown.

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Editorial: Your money or your . . .

The future of YSU students lies in their billfolds — provided these billfolds are full.

More than likely, they're empty. Students are being robbed.

Administrators are attacking students everywhere with tuition hikes and students have fallen victim to budget miscalculations made by Ohio legislators as well as budget threats rolling down from Capitol Hill.

Jobs might serve as a reasonable defense for students; however, that may be difficult with the present unemployment rate in Ohio standing at 12.5%. Besides, over 70% of YSU students are already working their way through school — and even these students are financially hurting.

The situation is spreading far beyond the point of simply defending ourselves. It is time to strike back.

It is time for students to look into and demand financial assistance.

According to William Collins, YSU financial aids director, over \$1½ million in financial assistance is available to students from YSU each year and 98% of this money is usually granted. He reported that 1,800 students are receiving some form of scholarship from the Youngstown Education Foundation, and at least another 5,200 are receiving some other form of financial aid.

What about the 11,000 other YSU students?

Collins reported that information regarding financial assistance can be found in *Feingold's Scholarships, Fellowships and Loans*, a detailed directory of monies available for students. The directory can be found in Maag Library.

Or, for those students who really believe they have dollars to spare, money can be forked out to various scholarship locators, which, for a nominal fee, will match students' personal profile and needs with "thousands of available scholarships, loans and grants recorded in their data bank," according to one New York scholarship locator. Success rate of these firms is claimed to be 85 to 90%, and some of these locators believe in refunds.

Students should consider any or all of these sources.

Face it, the loss of funds to higher education is costing students a lot of money. It is costing some their education.

An empty billfold is useless. So is an empty mind. Students who are willing to make an effort to fill the former are sure to find profits spilling into the latter.

Whatever the tactic, the battle is necessary.

Commentary: A different kind of love story

by Joe DeMay

Charlie and Bucky. Bucky and Charlie. Whenever you saw one of them, you knew the other couldn't be far away.

You might see Charlie running to the park with his baseball glove and Bucky running right behind him, his curly hair blowing in the wind. There was a very special relationship.

It had begun years ago. In fact, it was so long ago that Charlie couldn't even remember what it was like without having Bucky around. Charlie's dad had arranged their first meeting back in Summer 1970 when Charlie was about 10-years-old.

The two took an immediate liking to each other that very first day. That may not have been too surprising, though, because Bucky was a lot like Charlie. He liked to eat pizza, hated to go to the doctors to get shots and would do anything he could to get out of taking a bath.

In those early years, they usually enjoyed themselves by choosing simple pleasures, like playing frisbee or eating popcorn in front of the television. Other times, they would take on more devious projects, such as running away from home together. At least for a couple of hours, anyway.

Charlie remembered the time that old man Baxter called his father on the phone and said that Charlie and Bucky had run through his garden and had torn up all his tomato plants. There was more than just a little trouble on the home front that day, but now Charlie could look back at it and sort of smile.

Charlie could even smile when he thought about the time that he and Bucky had gotten lost on one of their frequent hunting trips. They had been hunting with some others in the mountains of Pennsylvania when they wandered away

from the main party. Luckily for them, Bucky had a good sense of direction, and they were able to make it back to camp, just as a search party was being rounded up to look for them.

Back in '79, they had their darkest moment. Charlie had just returned from the mall with his dad when his mother gave him the bad news. Bucky had been hit by a car while he was crossing the street. The driver of the car didn't stop. The doctor didn't think Bucky was going to make it.

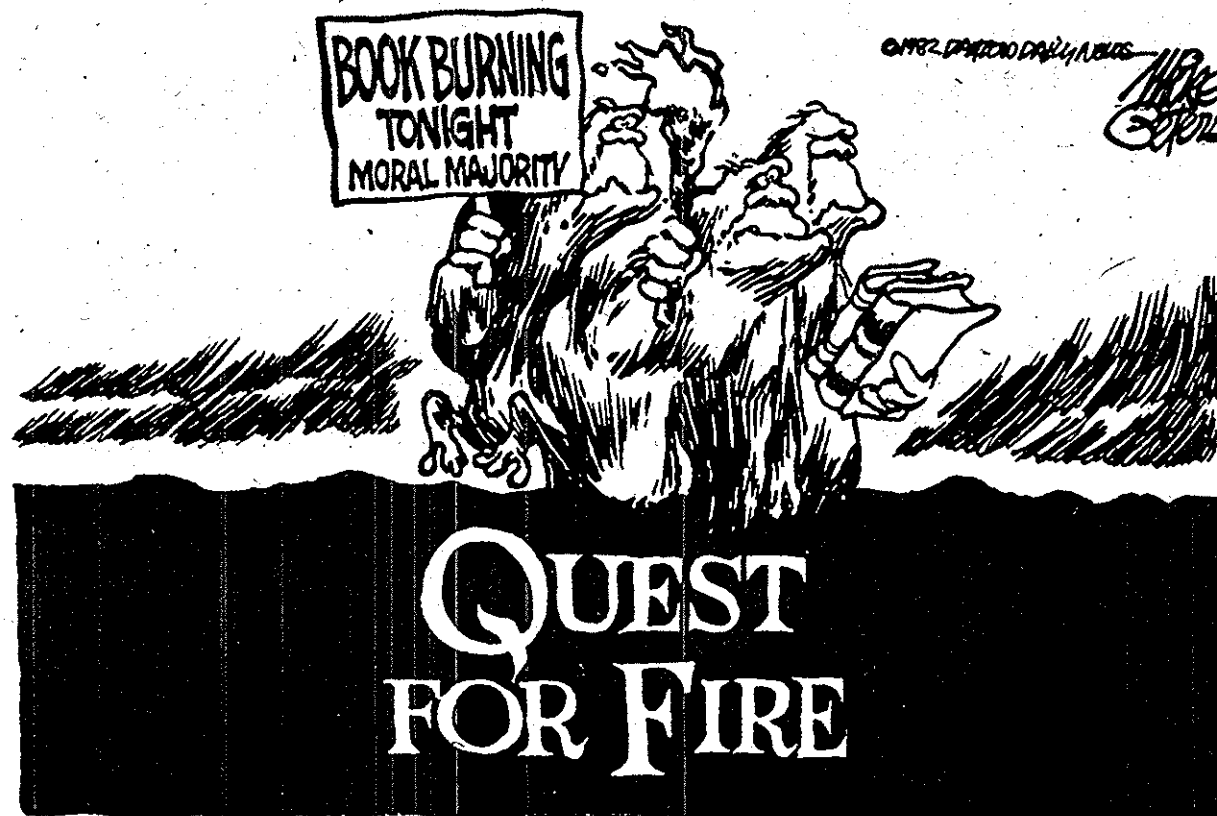
It was touch-and-go for a few days, but Bucky pulled through. From there on, the incident served as a reminder to Charlie not to take too many things for granted.

It's been 12 years now, and Charlie and Bucky still remain close, even though Charlie spends most of his time down at the University these days. Charlie knows that he can still count on Bucky.

Charlie knows that if he wants to

complain about how his parents, or his teachers or his girl friend is on his case, Bucky will sit and listen patiently like any good friend would — not giving any advice or offering any criticism. And, Charlie could be sure that anything he mentioned was just between the two of them.

It was for all these reasons and many (cont. on page 11)



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Analysis: Brown (R) and Brown (D) forge ahead

by Neil S. Yutkin

With the primary about a month away, the gubernatorial candidates are making their final assaults on the voting public. In Youngstown, this will include two forum type appearances for most of the candidates.

The first will take place 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 19, Stambaugh Auditorium, Youngstown. Sponsored by the Mahoning County Democrat Party, the format will feature questions asked of the Democrat candidates from a panel consisting of members of the local media, including *The Jambar*. At least two of the Democrats' three primary candidates, Dick Celeste and Jerry Springer, have committed to being there, with only Bill Brown hedging.

Brown, perhaps in response to the latest poll results showing him running neck in neck with former front-runner Celeste, and 15 points stronger than Springer, also has been the only candidate to have not given a tentative commitment to appearing at the second forum, co-sponsored by The League of Women, the Northside Coalition, and YSU Student Government. This forum will take place May 26, Kilcawley Center, and will feature all the candidates for governor except Brown.

The latest Republican poll shows Clarence Brown replacing Seth Taft for the Republican lead, Thomas Van Meter running third, and Robert Teater in last place.

Taft also just recently suffered a

major setback by not obtaining the endorsement of the all-important Cuyahoga County Republican Party, which chose not to endorse this year. This is especially a blow because Taft is from Cuyahoga County and considered the area his political base.

Turning to the local Congressional Race, look for a real dog-fight between the three Democrat candidates, George Tablack, the choice of the Mahoning County Party; State Senator Thomas Carney, the choice of Trumbull County Party; and Michael Beckes, the choice of organized labor, in the new 17th district.

Other candidates are involved, but they have limited constituent bases, and it has been suggested by local politicians that

some, such as Frank Leseganich, another person who would appeal to the labor constituency, have entered the race solely to cut into the vote of Beckes.

Cutting, as this practice is called, is a legal and common form of politics that requires a certain talent. The candidate chosen as a "cutter" has to be picked in order to appeal to a very specific type of voter and must not damage the candidacy of the person whom those who chose the cutter are supporting.

On the Republican side of the ledger, it appears to be clear and easy sailing for Lyle Williams, the incumbent. However, with his advocacy of President Reagan's policies, and the current mood of the country, the Democrat challenge might have real substance.

Protesters denounce Khomeini's policies

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50 persons per day are being executed. But, the Iranian government is not reporting them." He added that approxi-

mately 90% of the 13,000 to 15,000 who have been executed had been members of the People's Mojahedin Organization of Iran. He said that he and other

members of the organization are conducting the information rallies in foreign countries but do so without revealing their names. "The [Iranian] government has


ordered its ambassadors to make a list of students who oppose the government. This list is sent back to the government, which places pressure on the students' families. Money to the students is then cut

and passports are not renewed," he explained.

He called the Khomeini regime "anti-human, reactionary and counter-revolutionary," adding

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a dramatic dance



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Entertainment

Musical hits at hypocrisy

by Neil S. Yutkin

Stranger, a musical adaptation of Mark Twain's *The Mysterious Stranger*, is an outstanding, often brilliant work by Dr. Stephen Sniderman, English, and T. Geoffrey Gay.

Playing last weekend at Kilcawley Center, the production, sponsored by KCPB, brought to the stage some of Twain's finest cynicism regarding God and his relation to the foibles of mankind.

Twain's views, as exemplified by this play, point out the hypocrisy of mankind through an overview by an angel and through the realization of the hypocrisy by a youth to be caught-up in it.

Both roles were excellently portrayed, with David King as the

strutting, self-serving angel Satan and with Sean Sheely, a 14-year-old Hayes Junior High school student portraying the youngster awakening to that which Twain perceives as the real moral dilemma: not the conflict between good and evil, but indeed, whether morality exists other than as a method of control of humanity.

Review

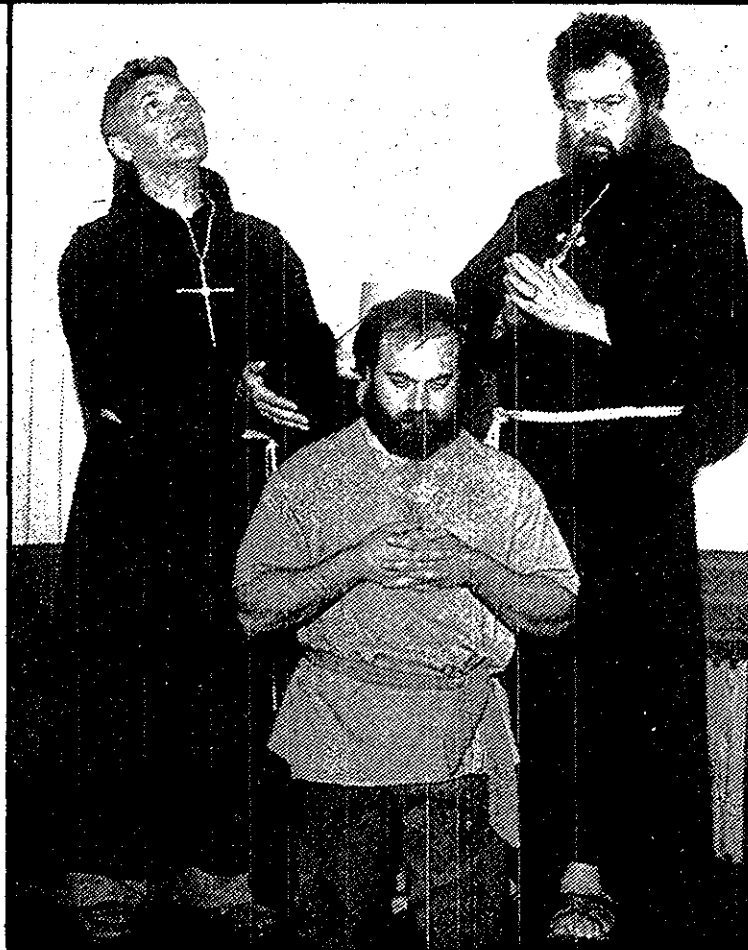
King is perfect as Satan: cocky, strutting, an uncaring individual, much in the manner of the great Barrymore. Satan, however, is not the God of evil, but, rather, Twain's concept of an angel too rebellious who, as a punishment, is expelled from

heaven for a day or 10,000 earth years. He is neither good nor bad since those concepts do not apply to angels.

Sheely portrays a youngster who grows painfully aware that the problems of mankind are the fault of man and not some mysterious God. He learns that man too often is willing to be led blindly through ignorance and fear, thus escaping responsibility for his actions.

A good and evil conflict, however, exists within the play. The evil is demonically portrayed John White, sociology, anthropology, and social work, who is as evil as any mustache-twirling villain ever created. From the moment that this tall, over-

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Saintly Father Peter (Joe Altinger) and the demonic Father Adolf (John White) pray over a villager (Chuck Mastran). (Photo by Clem Marion)

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YSU's Jazz Ensemble I wins honor

'Outstanding Performance by Group' awarded

YSU's Jazz Ensemble I received the "Outstanding Performance by a Jazz Group" award in the college division of the fifth Central Ohio Jazz Festival held recently at Ohio State University.

This is the second award won by the YSU jazz ensembles. Jazz Ensemble II recently won the "Outstanding Band Award" less than a month ago at the University of Akron.

Jazz Ensemble I, directed by Tony Leonardi, music, competed against bands from the University of Akron, University of Cincinnati, Capital University of Columbus, Michigan State, Central Michigan University, Duquesne University, University of Pittsburgh and Mott Community College at the April 18 event.

Receiving the only unanimous vote from the judges, Jazz

Ensemble I got a standing ovation from the crowd for four compositions, *Time Check*, by Don Menza, *Hot Monkey Love* by Gordon Goodwin, *Slauson Cutoff* by Tom Kubis, and *One Way Window* by Howie Smith.

Members of Jazz Ensemble I include:

Saxophones: Jim Volenik, senior; Kent Engelhardt,

freshman; Rich Rollo, senior; David Kana, senior; Don Bartholomen, graduate, all of FPA.

Trumpets: Dennis Reynolds, freshman, FPA; Ron Carson, sophomore, Business; Mark Morgan, graduate; Chuck Curry, sophomore, FPA; and Bob Rollo, senior, FPA.

Trombones: John Reese,

senior; Mike Crist, graduate; David Dunsing, freshman, and John Olsson, senior, all of FPA.

Bass: Tom Hartsky, junior, FPA.

Piano: Jim Garber, graduate.

Drums: Darryl Pellegrini, senior, FPA.

Percussion: Jim Ruschman, freshman, engineering.

Musical hits at hypocrisy

(cont. from page 6)
whelming dark force appears on stage, with his dark demonic glare, the audience realizes that this is the personification of evil in a priestly form. White immediately emphasizes this role by describing his view of the parishoner in the song "Fearful and Passive and Stupid and Poor."

To counterbalance the ultimate evil is the saintly Father Peter, played by Dr. Joseph Altinger, math and computer science. Altinger glows with goodness each time he appears on stage, causing immediate sympathy for his

character, especially when contrasted with White as the evil Father Adolf.

The balance of the cast is more than adequate in its roles, with the Villagers doing an excellent performance as a chorus. They are lost, however, in the presence of the above-mentioned actors, with one possible exception, Terri

Lynn Sims, as Crazy Greta, a not so insane asylum inmate. Though only appearing in one scene and one song, Sims simply steals the stage, capturing the audience so completely that even White's presence on stage is usurped.

Finally, the direction of the play was done to near perfection by Donna Downie. Too often

in a theatre-in-the-round production, the action is directed toward one portion of the audience, but due to her blocking and setting-up of each scene, the action rotated to every corner of the stage, allowing the entire audience to feel a part of the action — the essential goal of theatre-in-the-round.

The acting was more than matched by the original score

composed by T. Geoffrey Gay, son of Thomas and Carol Gay of the English department. Gay went beyond *The Mysterious Stranger* for lyrics, and adapted the lyrics for one of his finest songs, "Satan's Waltz," from Twain's work, *Letters From Earth*.

The play may be back, playing in the future at the Youngstown Playhouse, and, if this is the case, I highly recommend it.

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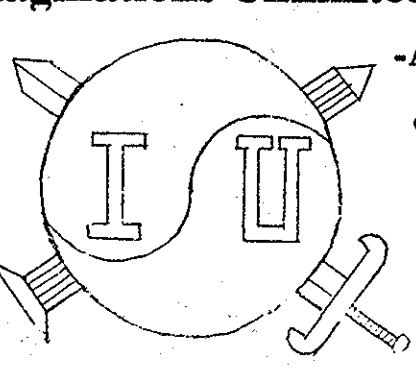
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Sports

Pens 2nd in Classic; injuries dampen outlook

by Chuck Housteau

Dom Rosselli's baseball Penguins (15-10) have their work cut out for them as they conclude the season with seven doubleheaders, including five in six days beginning with tomorrow's twin bill against Clarion State.

On top of that, Rosselli has only six healthy pitchers, four of which are freshmen, available for

duty after the brutal Akron Classic which took its toll on the Penguin pitching staff.

The Pens took second place at the weekend tournament held on the campus of Akron University, winning four games while dropping three. Akron won the event with a 5-2 mark.

However, YSU paid the price in injuries. In fact, it might be

easier to list the healthy players on the roster than the lame.

- Pitcher Glen Head was hit on the knee with a line drive, and his status is unknown.

- Pitcher Dave Baker has a severe sore arm and could be through pitching for the year.
- Relief pitcher Mark Schlarb has a "tired arm."

- Second baseman John Lisko suffered a hair line fracture of the ankle and is out for the year.
- Shortstop Tony Brentar was needed to pitch in relief and developed a sore arm.

- Richard Jovanovich has a sore arm but is expected to be ready for duty this week.

"We certainly have a tough road ahead," Rosselli noted, after looking at the schedule and at the injury report. "The end of the season is always tough because

of rainouts and injuries catching up with you, but it's all part of the game."

He said Jovanovich, Bob Haseley, and freshmen Mike Anderson, Todd Nicklaus, Vince Santangelo and Dave Moore are (cont. on page 10)

Pete's Beat

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On to more important topics, like sports. I'm through with women. You might say I'm a free bird now.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK - is pitcher Mike Anderson, who sported a 2-0 mark at the recently completed Akron Classic. Anderson raised his record to 4-1 and was named to the all-tournament team. A pretty good job. Congrats, Mike.

TOUGH TRIVIA - That's right. It seems that my trivia questions are just too tough for anyone to answer. Fifteen thousand people and no one could call me up with the right answer. We're going to have to start giving away trivia books instead of candy bars any more. But, we'll try one more time.

Last week's question "Who finished second to Pleasant Colony in the 1981 Kentucky Derby?" was not answered. The answer, of course, was Woodchopper. "Of course!" you say.

This week's question will be very easy, so someone should win. But I'm still not convinced any of you know anything, so you'll have to prove it. Ready? Get your thinking caps on. How many games was Joe DiMaggio's hitting streak? If you thing you know, call me at 742-3095. Ask for Pete. A candy bar awaits the winner, who will be the third correct caller.

Hey, I gotta run. It's been real nice talkin' to ya'.

Oh, what a party!

Kentucky Derby has a little for everyone in carnival-like atmosphere

by Roger Banyots

It's a time when a small part of America steps out of the mainstream of life.

It's a time when unemployment, impending war and overdue bills are all forgotten.

It's a time for carnival-style midnight madness parties.

It's a time when everyone you meet is your friend.

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It's a FANTASTIC TIME. It's the Kentucky Derby.

The 108th birthday of the Derby was celebrated May 1, and I, for one, was part of the celebration — a celebration that welcomed in spring and attracted all sorts of people from all walks of life.

This year it attracted all sorts of horses, too — 19 horses to be exact — all of which were smelling the roses, but it was one and only one horse that ended up wearing them.

Author B. Hancock III and Leone J. Peter's Gato Del Sol, which in Spanish translates into Cat of the Sun, ran his way into immortality. The son of Cougar II was one "cat" that out-ran 18 horses last weekend.

A crowd of 141,009, the second largest in Derby history, roared with cheers as the calvary charged down the long home-stretch at the outset, but only a few remained cheering when the results were made official.

A long-shot ended up at the wire first, a horse which was absolutely dead last in the back

stretch but which saved his best running for the end.

Gato Del Sol was the winner of the 108th race — the "Demolition Derby." — a coined phrase because many derby contenders, such as Timely Writer, Distinctive Pro, Deputy Minister and Hostage, were sidelined with an injury or illness.

Gato Del Sol returned \$44.40, \$19 and \$9.40 to his faithful while Live Oak Plantation's Laser Light (tabbed by *The Jambor's* own Ed 'the hammer'

Hamrock) paid \$12.80 and \$9.20 for second place. Harbor View Farm's Reinvested gave back \$4.20 for show.

This was not the day, however, just for one horse, a trainer, a couple of owners and a few lucky ticket holders. Everybody was a winner last weekend at the great spectacular — a spectacular that commenced with a hot-air balloon race a week before built to a crescendo with backyard barbeques, an old fashion river-

boat race, parades and spontaneous parties and climaxed with the greatest two minutes in sports.

One thing is for certain — a person doesn't need to know anything about horses or racing to have an unbelievable time. A large bank roll isn't needed, either, but it couldn't hurt. You see, new math is applied in Louisville during Derby time since all prices are at least doubled.

There's a few different approaches when taking in the

Derby. One way is the "I don't have much money" angle "but I do have shorts, a tanktop, no shoes, a cooler of alcoholic beverages, a frisbee and a brain that isn't functioning on all cylinders headed for a \$10 spot in the infield."

The party now moves on, changing location while losing a little intensity (but not much). You see, the horses are off and on the go — it's Hi-Ho Pimlico, the second leg of Horse Racing's Triple Crown. The Preakness.

Netters lose

Last weekend's Bowling Green Invitational Tournament proved to be another set of bullet holes in the already buckshot-riddled season record of the YSU tennis team. Three decisive blows sent the Penguins retreating from the Falcon campus with a 2-10 mark.

The Penguin netters dropped a 9-0 decision to Toledo in Friday's opener before bowing 8-1 to the host Falcons and 9-0 to Ball State on Saturday.

David Thompson picked up the only YSU win, topping BGSU's Barry Conlan, 6-4 and 7-5.

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University crime increases

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235 Seneca Ave., Youngstown, after Campus Police had learned

that he was wanted for a felony by the Cuyahoga County Sheriff's office on a charge of grand theft.

Another man was arrested May 3 by Campus Police for assault in assaulting his ex-girlfriend April 30 on campus.

Campus Police is investigating several thefts which occurred May

1 during a history awards ceremony in the Beeghly gym. A leather jacket worth \$100; a duffie bag, estimated at \$25; and a corduroy jacket, costing \$25 were taken, in the early

afternoon from Room 205, which was left open and unattended, the report said.

Also, a student reported a theft of hubcaps valued at \$200 from her car in the Lincoln deck.

Pens 2nd in Classic; injuries dampen outlook

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all ready for mound duty this week.

One pitcher Rosselli won't have to worry about is the left-handed Anderson who is now 4-1 with 3.25 earned run average and five complete games after a glittering performance during the Akron Classic.

Anderson was named to the all-tournament team for his performance, which included two complete game victories and a 4.84 ERA.

Joining Anderson on the all-tourney elite were Bob Gardner and Mike Nittoli, who contri-

buted mightily with their bats as well as their gloves.

Gardner hit a healthy .333 on 9-27 with two homers and 13 RBI's, while Nittoli added eight hits on 23 at bats with a home run and 5 RBI's for a .348 average to spur the Penguins to the second-place finish.

YSU started the tournament on a positive note, winning the first three games against Akron 8-4, Cleveland State 15-5, and Ashland 9-6, before dropping the next three to Dayton 3-1, Cleveland State 10-6, and Akron 13-6. The Penguins then rebounded Sunday morning to get

even with Dayton by a 7-6 margin.

"What was good about the tournament, and it was a good tournament," said Rosselli, "was that we got a lot of baseball in

and that we beat each team in the Classic at least once."

If the Penguins enjoyed the heavy load of baseball this past weekend, they should be thrilled about the remaining schedule,

which has them facing Clarion State tomorrow, Mercyhurst Friday, Theil Saturday, Akron Sunday and Cleveland State Monday. All games are double headers.

Protesters denounce Khomeini's policies

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that his group and other anti-Khomeini organizations are plotting to overthrow the current regime in Iran.

He pointed out that the People's Majahedin Organization of Iran has about 60% of the Iranian people's support, adding that the leader, *Mojahed* Rajavi,

probably will be elected the next ruler of Iran after the overthrow and after a democratic election.

He said that his group does not believe in theocratic rule, noting that Khomeini has been using the word of Islam "to do whatever he wants to do." He added, "Khomeini considers himself to be the god on earth."

He noted that Rajavi was a former English professor at an Iranian university until he was arrested by the Shah's regime. He

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Claims of scholarship locators

(cont. from page 2)

When *The Jambor* recently tried to reach Academic Directions for comment, however, the telephone number had been changed twice. The latest number is unlisted.

Academic Directions is not the only scholarship locator trying to lure students to seek its services. Another one is the Tomlynn Scholarship Locator in Kalamazoo, MI.

"Millions of dollars in tuition assistance go unused, unknown, and unasked for every year," claims Tomlynn Scholarship Locator. "If you thought a person had to be a straight A student, a piano virtuoso, a student council president, or an all-conference tackle in order to

take advantage of the abundance of scholarship and tuition-subsidy funds available, you're dead wrong."

The brochure adds, "This guaranteed service will both locate and pre-qualify sources of tuition monies for the prospective student." The firm does all of this for a \$44.95 fee.

The Tomlynn Scholarship Locator, in their brochure, said their service does two things. "First, we locate all tuition sources for which an applicant appears nominally eligible. Second, we then computer-match the prospective student's background information against the eligibility requirements of the scholarship."

The firm says students will be matched up to 25 sources. Also, it claims that approximately 8 to

10% of all applications fail to be suitably matched, and, if a person can't be suitably matched, the processing fee of \$44.95 will be refunded.

Patrick J. McNally, vice president of operations at the Tomlynn Scholarship Locator, says the firm cannot match everyone with a scholarship and that the rejection rate is actually 10 to 15%. He said the 8 to 10% rejection rate in the brochure actually applies to freshman. The average person, he explains, is matched up with six or eight sources.

McNally said "One-third to

1/2 of all information can be found in financial aid offices," adding that Tomlynn would give students more sources of monies and that persons would save more than what they would spend by using their service.

For a computer research fee, Scholarship Search of New York, another scholarship locator guarantees an applicant will be matched up to 25 sources of funds or receive a full refund. It claims that most student who do apply get 10 to 20 sources of funds worth \$10,000 or more.

Collins notes that YSU makes good use of its scholarship dollars.

"We have approximately \$1 1/2 million in financial aid available to us and 98% of the money is used," he said, noting that 1,800 students are using scholarships from the Youngstown Education Foundation. Also, over 7,000 students, including the students on scholarships, are using some type of financial aid, he pointed out.

Collins said that upperclassmen are eligible for a scholarship if they have a minimum GPA of 3.00. Entering freshmen, he said, are eligible if they graduated in the top 25% of their class with an ACT Composite Score of 23 or higher.

Commentary: A different kind

(cont. from page 4)

many others that today was such a rotten day for Charlie. He stopped at the light at the crowded intersection. Bucky was sitting in the front seat with him, but Charlie didn't say a word to him. He was busy wishing that he could be alone. If not alone, then, any place else but here.

the phone conversation still burned in his ears.

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Charlie pulled into the parking lot. He was in a hurry, but he didn't want to get out of the car.

Charlie and Bucky. Bucky and Charlie. Charlie. The veterinarian said that it was the humane thing to do.

The echo of the words from

JAZZ SOCIETY - will hold a bakesale 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., today, May 11, first floor, Bliss Hall.

ALPHA PHI SIGMA - (national criminal justice honor society) will hold a recruitment meeting 4 p.m., Wednesday, May 12, Room 2087, Cushman Hall. Majors with junior standing and minors in criminal justice are eligible for membership.

PEP CLUB - will hold an organizational meeting 5 p.m., Wednesday, May 12, south lobby, Beeghly. All students interested in forming the club for the 1982 football season should attend.

HISTORY CLUB - will meet noon, Wednesday, May 12, Ohio Room, Kilcawley. Dr. Hugh Kearney from the University of Pittsburgh will present a slide presentation entitled "A Tour of Irish History."

Around Campus

Y.E.S. - (Youngstown English Society) will meet noon, Wednesday, May 12, Room 121 (faculty lounge), Arts and Sciences. Dr. Tom Copeland, English, and Dr. Robert Rollin, music, will discuss the relationship between poetry and music.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY - will meet 1 to 2 p.m., Wednesday, May 12, Room 231, Kilcawley. Plans for the May 21 trip to Ohio Northern University will be finalized.

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

ITALIAN CLUB - will meet 1 p.m., Thursday, May 13, Room 253, Kilcawley. The upcoming outdoor cafe will be discussed.

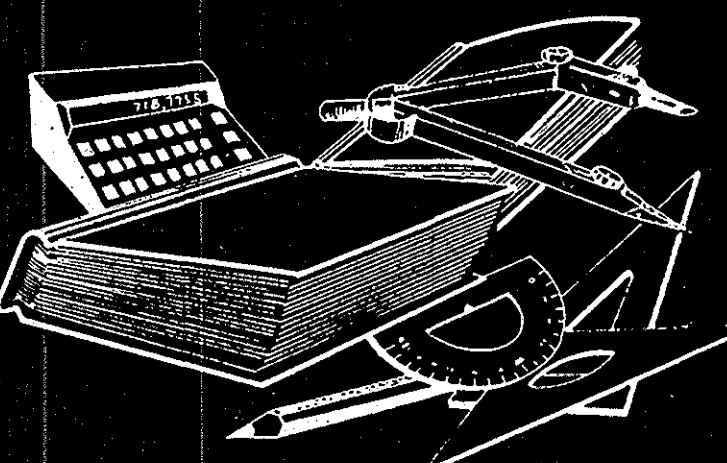
ALPHA DELTA SIGMA - will meet 4 p.m., Wednesday, May 12, Room 231, Kilcawley.

TIME-OUT CHRISTIAN FELLOW SHIP - will meet noon to 1 p.m., Thursday, May 13, Room 239 Kilcawley.

IRISH CLUB - will meet 10 a.m., Thursday, May 13, Room 220 (Cardinal Room), Kilcawley. Election of officers will be held.

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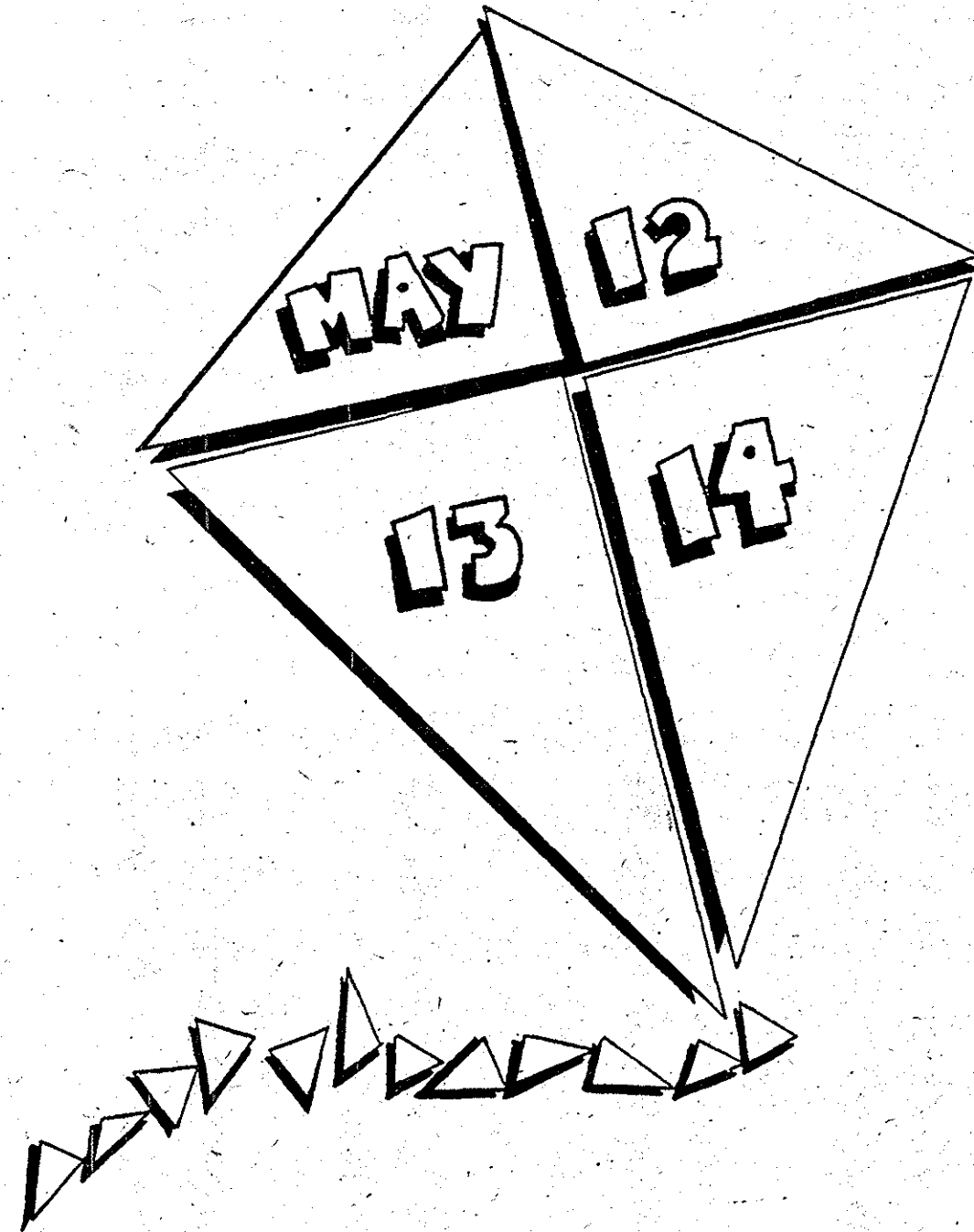
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