

Fossil fuel 'account' nearly broke

by John Celidonio

"Solar energy is more than hot tubs and sun tans," Dr. Howard D. Mettee, chemistry, told a group of about 25 people in the Arts and Sciences Lecture Hall last Tuesday.

Speaker for a Faculty Forum entitled "Solar Hydrogen: The Road Not Taken," Mettee showed slide illustrations and explained the potential of using solar energy to produce hydrogen as a source of fuel.

Of all the potential energy sources - fossil fuels, nuclear,

wind, solar and others - Mettee said that the most efficient way to produce hydrogen is to use photovoltaic cells to convert light to electricity which would then be used to produce hydrogen by splitting water through electrolysis.

Mettee said that the hydrogen could be easily transported, stored and used to power out transportation system, heat homes and industry, and even regenerate electricity by using fuel cells.

It has taken "perhaps hundreds of millions of years" to build up a "bank account" of fossil fuels

that it often takes only seconds to use, Mettee said. Government figures indicate that around the year 2000 reserves of oil and natural gas will near zero if no major discoveries are made, he said.

The advantage of using hydrogen as a fuel, Mettee said, is that burning hydrogen produces no pollution or carbon dioxide to raise the earth's temperature through the "greenhouse effect" as does burning fossil fuels.

Other potential sources of energy have their drawbacks, he

said. Nuclear fission, Mettee said, requires Uranium 235, and known reserves are also expected to run out about the year 2000 - even if fission could be made safer and the waste disposal problems solved. Most projections for the development of nuclear fusion, according to Mettee, "don't give fusion a chance in the next 50 years."

Coal liquification also poses problems, he said, since replacing oil with liquified coal would require from 10 to 20 million tons of coal a day, but daily

production is now at only 2.3 million tons. To reach a production level of 20 million tons daily, he said, would require opening up to eight and a half new mines a day - at a cost of up to \$80 million a day - until the year 2000.

He also noted that hydrogen is needed in the liquification process, so much more hydrogen would have to be produced anyway.

One of the most common criticisms of solar energy, Mettee (cont. on page 2)

THE JAMBAR

youngstown state university youngstown, ohio may 15, 1981 vol. 62 - no. 53

Honors Convocation spotlights outstanding undergraduates

The 22nd annual Honors Convocation, held Tuesday in the Kilcawley Chestnut Room, recognized and honored the top one per cent of students in YSU's six colleges and schools, and other outstanding undergraduates.

The keynote speaker, Dr. Esther P. Niemi, economics, challenged the honor students in an address entitled "The Future Is In Your Hands." A member of the faculty since 1957, she herself has been honored as a distinguished professor, outstanding teacher, and distinguished alumnus of YSU.

Niemi said Adam Smith, early economist, viewed the poverty and suffering of his day and predicted, with faith and optimism, that out of chaos and deprivation would emerge a society that could solve the problem of scarcity. "His approach," she said, "was to emphasize the good points of society and to build upon these strengths a system that would promote the wealth of the entire nation."

By contrast, she said, Karl Marx refused to become a productive member of society, viewing the economic system as a stranger, rather than a participant. He became bitter and frustrated and did not try to improve the existing order, but instead called for revolution and destruction of the system.

She asked the honors students, "What will you do with the great ability and potential you possess? Will your knowledge and skill become a living, vital force directed toward improvement of the world and the existing order . . .

or will you refuse to participate and allow frustration, bitterness and hate to transform your potential force for good into a dead and useless thing?

"The choice is yours. It is as you will."

The purpose of the annual honors program was explained by Dr. Bernard T. Gillis, vice president for academic affairs. Presentation of special University awards was made by Gillis and Dr. James A. Scriven, dean of admissions and records.

Class honors were presented by deans of the various schools and colleges: Dr. Nicholas Paraska, College of Applied Science and Technology; Dr. Bernard J. Yozwiak, College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. H. Robert Dodge, School of Business Administration; Dr. David P. Ruggles, School of Education; Dr. George E. Sutton, William Rayen School of Engineering; Dr. William R. McGraw, College of Fine and Performing Arts.

Those selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" were recognized by Dr. Charles A. McBriarty, Associate Vice President for Student Services. Student Government awards were presented by Raymond Nakley, Jr., president of Student Government.

The Rev. D. Gary Schreckengost, pastor of Lord of Life Lutheran Church, Canfield, gave the invocation and benediction. Music was provided by the YSU Concert Band conducted by Robert E. Fleming and Joseph E. Lapinski of the Dana School of

Music.

In addition to the University Awards, 165 undergraduates in the six schools and colleges received class honors.

The *Youngstown Vindicator* awards went to Jane Muldoon, best all-round student on the basis of academic achievement and extra-curricular activities throughout four years; Russell Jones, scholarship in the humanities; Melodee Johnston, scholarship in English; and Robert Moliterno, scholarship in social science sequence. All five students are seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences.

YSU Pin recipients were: Patricia Homick, senior, A&S; Anthony Koury, senior, A&S; Robert Porter, graduate; Patricia Rodgers, senior, Business; and Sharon Saadey, senior, A&S. University Award winners were: The Rev. Eugene C. Beach Memorial Scholarship (outstanding member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity), Richard Buffulin; American Association of University Women Scholarship, Silvia Hyre; American Association of University Women Crosby Award, Nancy Michal.

Mary B. Smith Outstanding Woman Scholar Award, Melodee Johnston; Harry S. Truman Scholarship nominee (for leadership in student government) Bruce D. Hendryx; Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship (Chapter 143), Kathy A. Tabak.

College of Applied Sciences and Technology award winners were: Woman's Board of the Youngstown Hospital Association Awards (cont. on page 2)



Officer John Fields leads George Smock off after arresting him on charges of criminal trespass here yesterday. (Photo by Larry Fitzsimmons)

Police arrest 'preacher'

YSU police arrested a Terre Haute, Indiana man here Thursday afternoon on charges of criminal trespassing.

George Smock and two associates, who were issued criminal trespass warnings were "crying out against drunkenness" according to Smock, to a crowd of some 100 students gathered in the campus core at a Stroh's beer exhibition.

The exhibition was part of "Spring Fling" activities.

Arresting officer John Fields, campus police, said that Smock did not have a permit to speak on campus. "He said the only way he would leave would be if I arrested him," Fields said.

Fields said he informed Smock that he needed a permit to speak on campus but Smock refused to leave. Smock said he felt he had "a higher calling."

Smock was then taken to the Youngstown police department where he posted bail and was released.

Smock said that he has visited over 200 campuses in 34 states and has had few problems with the right to speak. He said it was his understanding that since he was speaking without amplification he did not need a permit.

Amplification "has nothing to do with speaking here on this campus," Fields said.

Students receive accolades at YSU Honors Convocation

(cont. from page 1)
for Excellence in Nursing, Mary Sambandam, Susan Karsnak and Janet Gross; Ohio Nurses Association, District 3 Awards, Shireen Ellis, Betty Garland and Linda Lawrence.

National Business Education Association Awards, Audrey Dohar and Maribeth Moran; Mosure & Syrakis Co. Award in Civil Engineering Technology, Thomas P. Kostelic; Stokely-Van Camp Home Economics Award.

Lisa A. Hefko.
Wilma A. Brown Home Economics Scholarship, Donna J. Wynn; American Society of Women Accountants Scholarship, Phyllis J. Lowmaster; James W. DeGarmo Scholarship, Cathy A. Baal.

College of Arts and Sciences award winners were: Clarence P. Gould Society - seniors, Kevin Angert, Patricia Augustine, David Backa, Holly Burge, Cindy Carney, Barbara Chen, Diane Chomo, Melodee Johnston, Russell Jones, Linda Kwaliek, Andrew Liberton, John Mike, Robert Moliterno, Joseph Moro, Gary Sniezek, Kathy Tabak and Roberta Timko.

Juniors admitted to the society were: Nancy Michal, Alvaro Ramirez and Joan Reedy.

American Institute of Chemists Award, Gary M. Marasovich; Chemical Rubber Co. Award, Mark G. Kupelian and Lyn E. Yakobov; Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry, Billie Radd; American Chemical Society Award - Penn Ohio Section, Caroline DeVincent; Evangelos Meshel Memorial Award in Greek, William Greene.

Wolves Club Award in Latin, Sue Forestal, Donna Frank and D. Scott Van Horn; Karl W. Dykema Scholarships, Rachel L. Barnot; Joseph E. Smith Award in Economics, John M. Mike; Margaret I. Pfau Scholarships, Joseph Allgren and Theresa Starr.

American Association of University Professors Award, Billie Radd; John Rowland English Scholarship, Timothy Fitzpatrick; Charles Baird Memorial Award, Sharon H. Feld; Robert R. Hare Writing Awards, Lynn Alexander and Thomas McCauley.

B'nai B'rith History Awards, Jeanne Ontko and Gerard Cerimele; Department of History Chairman's Award, David Swope; Department of History Graduate Essay Award, Jeanne Ontko.

Joseph Hill Undergraduate Essay Award, Caroline DeVincent; Rawson-Moritz Memorial Freshman Award, Donald Fisher; American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese Awards, Maureen Landy.

United Italians of America Award, Philip Cooper and Dan

Pecchia; Sons of Italy-Youngstown Lodge 858 Awards, Karla Carano and Kathleen Heban; Delta Phi Alpha National German Honorary Society, Karen Schueller; Psychological Research Award, Gary Kennedy; Outstanding Psychology Student Award, Helen E. Auman.

School of Business Administration award winners were: George L. Almond Marketing Award, Karen Mundinger; Alpha Delta Sigma National Professional Advertising Society Award, Patricia Rodgers; Alpha Tau Gamma Fraternity Award, Sandra Davis; Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Key, Joseph Sherock.

Mahoning Valley Chapter of Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants Award, Celeste Fortunato; National Association of Accountants Award and Northeast Ohio Chapter of Financial Executives Institute Award, Julia Cover; Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award, John Hogan; Becker Certified Public Accountant Review Awards, David Bukovinsky and Mary Ann Terlecky.

Dean Miller Scholarship Awards, Steve Overfield and Shristine Sostaric; Dow Honor Awards, Kurt Forsthoefel, May Lawrence and Frank Mastoris.

School of Education award winners were: George M. Wilcox Award, Robert Moliterno; Frieda F. Chapman Award, Mary Ann Popovich; Department of Special Education Award, Maria Angelidis; Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society Award, Laurie Seem.

William Rayen School of Engineering award winners were: Dow Chemical Scholarships, Joseph Delsignore, James F. Green, David A. Nunamaker, Elias Stassinis, Robert A. Suchanek and Annette M. Voytilla; American Institute of Chemical Engineers' Student Chapter Award, Jeffrey Raub. Diamond Shamrock Scholarships, Paul Bell, Thomas Fares, Robert Horberger, Gary Marasovich, Jeffrey Raub and Sandra Savish; Paul C. Luginbill Chemical Engineering Award, Cynthia Keck.

College of Fine and Performing Arts award winners were: Dean's Award, Linda Dohar; Sigma Alpha Iota Awards, Patricia Sanders and Patricia Jackson; Doris I. Dalrymple Ensemble Awards, Gary Mead and Robert Thomas; R. Donald Elser Awards, Gloria Allen and Maribeth Miltner.

Student Government Service Award winners were: Gloria Allen, William Buchman, Karen Capone, William Carlisle, Matthew

Carlozzi, Brian Carothers, Joseph Daprile, Jordan Dentscheff, Dean DePerro, Linda Dohar, Patrick Faustino, Juliana Frohman.

Dennis Gallagher, Louis J. Giordano, George Giaros Jr., Robert Grace, Rondie Graham, Robert G. Hames, Gloria Hanuscak, James W. Horton Jr., William H. Hutchinson, Stephen Jones, David J. Kana, Matthew Kambic, Cynthia Keck, Anthony Koury, Mark Koury.

Anthony Merolla, Sherman Miles, Vince Nardy Jr., Nancy Palma, Sharon Saadey, Catherine Simpson, Karen Snyder and Neil S. Yutkin.

Forum

(cont. from page 1)

said, is that it would require too much land, which he refuted. With today's photovoltaic devices, he said, and assuming the efficiency of converting water to hydrogen was only two-thirds, it would only take an area "half the size of Arizona" to meet the energy needs of the country.

He emphasized this point by taking off his jacket, shirt and tie to show a T-shirt that said, "It only takes 1/2 Arizona."

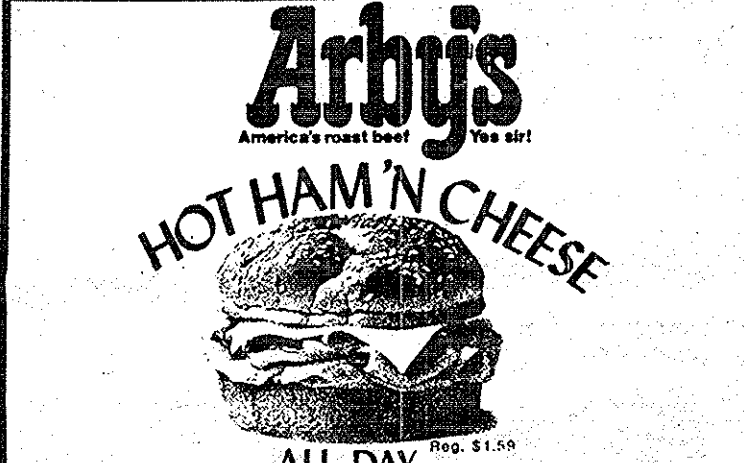
The development of hydrogen, Mettee said, has been stopped dead in its tracks since the explosion of the *Hindenberg*, but using hydrogen as a fuel is not a new idea. He said that author Jules Verne had suggested that hydrogen would "be the coal of the future" 106 years ago.

Mettee said, in answer to a question, that although generating electricity with photovoltaic cells was expensive today, the price would soon fall low enough to cross the price of fossil fuels.

Profs get awards

Ten professors have been named recipients of the YSU Distinguished Professorship Awards at the University's 22nd annual Honors Convocation. The awards are given each year under contract terms of the YSU-Ohio Education Association agreement.

The agreement provides for selection of up to ten persons on the basis of excellence in teaching, research and scholarship. This year's group includes: Dr. Lorraine Y. Baird, English; Dr. Renee D. Linkhorn, foreign languages; Dr. Stephan Hanzely, physics and astronomy; Dr. Mark Walker, music; Dr. John J. Yemma, allied health and biology; Dr. John R. White, sociology, anthropology and social work; Dr. Charles Singler, geology; Dr. L. Allen Viehmeyer, foreign languages; Dr. Irfan A. Khan, civil engineering; and Dr. James A. Houck, English.




Arby's
America's roast beef You sir!

HOT HAM 'N CHEESE

ALL DAY THIS FRIDAY
99¢ (limit 1 per customer)

REG. \$1.59

FEATURED THIS FRIDAY ONLY AT Arby's FIRST FLOOR KILCAWLEY CENTER



Announcing
Teddy Bear Telegrams

Have your messages personally delivered in a unique way, by a **TEDDY BEAR!!!**

For any occasion serving the **Youngstown Area.**

For more information, call 788-4792
4849 Erie Street
Boardman, Ohio 44512



CH CHA CHAN CHANGE CHANGES

presents

The areas newest Rock Band.
Will be premiering at **Stuff**

TONIGHT 9:30-? FREE!

Stop in and check them out
See you there.



kinko's
Phone 743-0098 By YSU

HIGH QUALITY COPIES.

- Typing
- Stationery
- Velo-binding
- Film & processing
- Instant passport photos
- Resumes & thesis
- Business cards
- Rubber stamps
- Greeting cards

M-Th 8:30-8 Fri. 8:30-6 Sat. 10-6 Closed Sun.

Spring Fling finishes up today with suds search, contests, dance

by Shari Duda

The annual Spring Fling held on campus began its three day celebration this Wednesday, May 13, and will continue with games and prizes through today.

The fling, sponsored by the Greek Program Board in conjunction with Student Government, stirred up spring fever Wednesday with the "Superstars" competition, a series of games played by intramural teams.

This year's "superstars" champs were the Teenie's team. Students were encouraged to

join in on the outdoor games Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. These games included the frisbee toss, bubblegum relay and the red wagon race.

The Great Sud Search brought students to campus early Thursday searching for Stroh cans hidden in Kilcawley Center. Clues were found in Kilcawley and *The Jambar*.

The Stroh's inflatable bottle was raised Thursday morning to lead the way to the prizes and give-aways offered by Stroh's. An outdoor carnival of candy

apples, cotton candy, snow cones and pizza sponsored by AERho ran Wednesday and Thursday and will continue today.

Today's festivities will include the water balloon toss, Frisbee toss and pyramid building contests. Spring Fling T-shirts will be awarded to the winners.

Stroh's will wind up the sud search giving away prizes by the inflatable Stroh bottle.

Tonight will wind up the fling with a dance featuring "Fastreak" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Chestnut Room.



Two students concentrate on crossing the finish line in the red wagon race (above), while others vie for Stroh's prizes yesterday. (Photos: above, Larry Fitzsimmons; below, John Celidonio)



**ATTENTION Y.S.U. GIRLS:
INTERESTED IN SORORITIES? FIND OUT
WHAT SORORITY LIFE IS ALL ABOUT!**

STOP AT THE COMMUNITY BOOTH IN THE SOUTHERN PARK MALL ON SATURDAY, MAY 16 or SUNDAY, MAY 17. FREE INFORMATION WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR YOU!

Sponsored by the Youngstown Panhellenic Association, Fraternity Education Committee

Color Print Film 35 mm 110/126

FILM DEVELOPED

12 exp. \$2.39 36 exp. \$5.99

24 exp. \$3.99 KINKO'S 743-0099

ENLARGEMENTS

Leadership positions are still open on KCPB

Chairperson Video Arts Committee, Chairperson Recreation Committee

Applications accepted through June 3 in the Kilcawley Staff Offices. **KCPB**

Youngstown State University

Special Lecture Series
presents

Irving R. Levine
NBC News Correspondent

Speaking on
**"The Nation's Economy...
Where Are We Going?"**

Wednesday, May 20, 1981
8:30 p.m.
Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room

This lecture is FREE and open to the public.

Editorial: Memorial Day observations

Eenie, meenie, minie, mo...

Is Memorial Day May 25, 29 or 30? The question was finally answered when Governor Rhodes allowed a bill setting May 25 as the holiday this year to pass without his signature.

Veteran's groups in the state had asked that the holiday be returned to its original May 30 observance. Federal law sets the holiday on the last Monday in May - May 25, the date finally settled on for Ohio.

So its the 25th and the University has had to change the date of its observance to match.

The real question is, what's the difference? Memorial Day is a day to honor dead service persons, and as such it should make no difference whatsoever when it is observed.

Also, why did it take the state legislature so long to come to a final

date? What more important business was ignored while the legislature considered this pressing question?

Unless, of course, the legislature has nothing more important on its agenda to consider. If this is the case then all Ohioans should count their luck - after all, there is already a state flower and a state bird, saving the legislature years of hard work and deliberation.

Perhaps the legislature should consider some other pressing questions, such as finding funds to maintain Ohio's crumbling roads and bridges or funding education.

That is probably expecting too much from our stalwart guardians of the public trust, since by now they are probably arguing the merits of changing the year to 350 days to simplify calendars in the state.

Commentary: Tax build-up

by John Celidonio

Take heart America - according to the Tax Foundation, you're on your own time now. Last Sunday was Tax-Freedom Day, the day when the average American worker finished paying all his federal, state and local taxes.

Tax-Freedom Day has moved from February 14 in 1930 to this year's May 10 date as the tax burden has increased. From last year alone the date has moved six days further into the year from May 4.

My own extrapolation of the movement of this day from 1930 to 1981 shows that, at that average rate of increase, in a little less than 120 years, there will be no Tax-Freedom Day - taxes will equal 100% of earnings. However, at the average rate of

tax increases, in the last year alone, taxes will equal earnings in approximately 40 years - well within the lifetime of most YSU students.

Of course its impossible to project anything, let alone the rate of tax increase, over even 10 years, let alone over 40 or 120, but the trend is certainly clear.

One of the main reasons for the accelerating rate of tax growth in recent years is the phenomenon known as "bracket creep" - that is, inflation pushes up wages which pushes people into higher tax brackets, thus further increasing the impact of inflation.

So, while inflation hurts individual Americans, it aids government through a more rapid increase in tax revenues. Is it really any wonder that the federal government, which can do the

most to slow inflation, has been so slow to take any effective action to do so?

Many of Reagan's policies are designed to slow inflation and this should provide some relief in the near future. It is important to note, however, that the president's proposed tax cut of 30% over three years will only have the effect of slowing the rate of tax increase rather than providing a substantial tax cut.

Government spending on all levels in 1980 was equal to 31.3% of the total US output, according to *US News and World Reports*. This is an increase of about 10% in the last 25 years.

With increasing government expenditures has come increasing government regulation and involvement in the lives of Americans. Some of this involvement,

such as environmental regulations, have been necessary, but much seems to be no more than big government putting its sticky fingers in our affairs.

The most offensive examples of this, as far as I'm concerned, are those related to taxes, such as the 1975 Supreme Court ruling that gave the IRS power to compel banks to release the records of depositors, without identifying them by name, for the purpose of finding tax evaders.

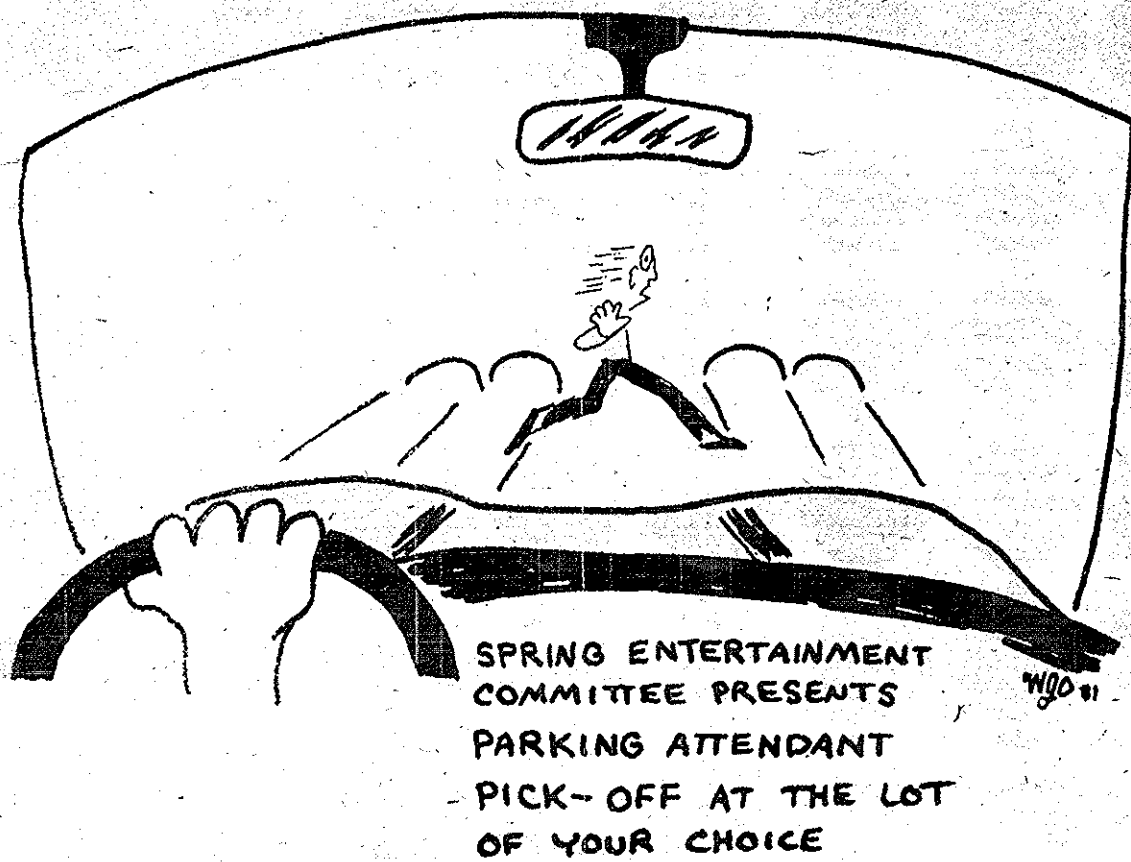
Now, I'm not condoning tax evasion, but why should the IRS, which is already powerful enough, have such far-reaching powers to snoop? That the IRS would need such powers in the first place is a sad commentary that shows that many Americans have had enough of trying to live within

the law and are now willing to risk living outside the law.

The movement toward trade and barter by many is yet another indication of the mood of many Americans.

So what's next on the agenda to help the poor government gather its taxes? Perhaps opening all our mail and tapping our phones to make sure we're not "cheating"? I know, I know - that's unconstitutional. But the government - our government - has done so in the past, and will do so again when it has a good enough excuse, and the courts will probably uphold it.

I see two alternatives - either restrict the growth of government and with it tax growth or sit and wait - 1984 may not be so far away, even if it does come a few years late.



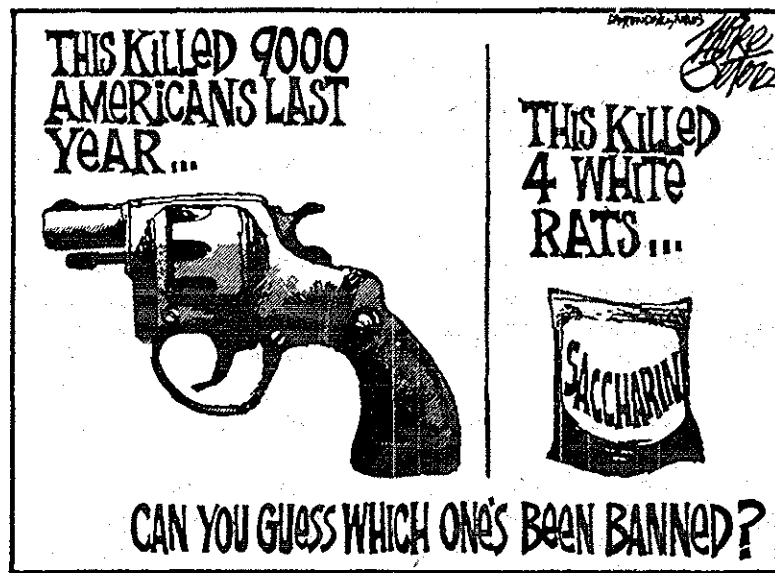
All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words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

The Jambar
 Youngstown State University
 Kilcawley West, Room 152
 (under the bookstore)
 Phone: 742-3094, 3095

Editor-in-Chief: Timothy Fitzpatrick
 Design and Production Editor: Sharon Weber
 News Editor: Lynn Alexander
 Copy Editor: John Celidonio
 Sports Editor: Tina Ketchum
 Entertainment Editor: Lisa Williams
 Reporters/Staff: Joe Allgren, Lisa Armour, Judy Ann Davis, Shari Duda, Merrill Evans, Brenda Hanshaw, Chuck Housteau, John Krpacak, Karen Lynn Klein, Terri Lynn Maple, Clarence Moore, Marybeth Ragan, Anne Schuler, Pat Sorenson, Yvonne Stephan.
 Advertising Manager: Patricia Rodgers
 Advertising Sales Manager: Robert Small
 Advertising Staff: Bill Oberman, Nancy Plaskon.
 Darkroom Technician: Juan Mendel
 Compositors: Rich Ballard, Kim Deichert, Laurie Madden, Kathy Rodgers.
 Secretary: Millie McDonough
 Adviser: Dr. John B. Mason

The Jambar is published twice weekly throughout the academic year and weekly during summer quarter under the auspices of the student publication board of YSU. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff, University faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$8 per academic year; \$9 including summer.

Commentary: Humor is relative



by Pat Sorenson

Seen the Pulitzer winning cartoon? My dad has condemned it!

The illustration by Mike Peters has a gun on the left side with the words: "This killed 9,000 Americans last year . . ." while the right

side contains a saccharin can with the words: "This killed 4 white rats . . ." The punchline at bottom reads: "Can you guess which one's been banned?"

I, and most Americans, enjoyed the cartoon's ironic implications that our bureaucracy had wrongly banned the saccharin for killing a few rats, and had yet ignored the important issue of humans killing many of their own kind with guns.

My father, however, did not see any humor in the cartoon, and actually reprimanded me for my appreciation of something with such glaring logical fallacy.

He contends that saccharin should be banned for killing because its purpose is to sweeten food; it defies its purpose by

killing.

Guns, he claims, serve no other function but to kill and were designed for that purpose, so they should not be banned, because they efficiently fulfill their purpose.

Dad said that if guns were to be banned, it should be on the criterion that the purpose of killing was wrong.

I kept interrupting, "But Dad, you've missed the point . . ."

"Mr. Spock" only continued with his logical analysis and said that Peters' argument was unsound because he implied that saccharin was wrongly banned because it killed a few, and guns were wrongly free because

people used them to kill many.

"Peters makes the injustice seem like one of quantity when it is actually one of purpose," Dad explained. "It's little fallacies like this that screw up the whole world because they go unnoticed until it's too late," he added, "And it's sad that such logic would be acknowledged by awarding it the Pulitzer. They really picked the best as winners this year."

Somehow, I cannot become incensed at a little cartoon because it was "logically unsound." It just isn't that important an issue. Anyway, I really like Peters' cartoon because it has a good point.

Says plan beautifully executed by administration

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: Well YSU administration, your beautifully executed playdown was a smashing success. Most everyone has forgotten about the brutal rapes which so recently took place on campus.

Everything is back to normal with no more marches and no more students confronting the president, Dr. John Coffelt.

The security guards can now apply themselves to the more important jobs of drinking coffee, ticketing cars with no other place to park, and protecting our bookstore from the hideous crime of shoplifting a pen.

Even at this very minute, YSU students are heeding the unspoken word of the administration and

have erased the vicious attacks from their collective memories. Good plan Dr. Coffelt.

Only one more thing Dr. Coffelt, your plan has a flaw in it. There is no way you can erase the memory of the vicious attacks from the minds of the victims. They are the ones who will be haunted by the memories of the unforgivable attacks for the rest of their lives.

Their intense fear will never die Dr. Coffelt. Other than that, the administration executed a beautiful plan.

Keep up the good work, we're proud of you.

Warren Pike
Junior
CAST

Throwing mud on others causes it to get on oneself

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: I would like to add my voice to that of Carmine DiBiase in objecting to the "open season" which has evidently been declared on Dr. Coffelt.

As a person who has been known to express an opinion or two, I ardently support everyone's right to free expression. By all means if you feel strongly about an issue, get your facts straight, marshal supporters about you and wade into the fray with flags flyin' and the pipes 'a playin'. But be sure, as the battle commences, that you are aiming your guns at the issues and not taking "cheap shots" at the integrity of another individual.

The unfortunate and, all too often unexpected, result of making personal attacks on others is the carry-over effect it has on one's own integrity. Or, to put it another way, you can't throw mud on others without getting some on yourself. And then, of course, you always run the risk of having to explain what, if anything, you did to improve the situation.

As for having such a long distance to walk to classes in the morning, as my grandmother always said "May that be the worst thing that ever happens to you!"

Lois M. Mapes
Senior
Accounting

Tuition increases spur threats on campuses

Moscow, Idaho. (CPS) - While tuition protests elsewhere have been as large as the tuition increases imposed for next year, at the University of Idaho some protestors threatened to blow up most of the campus if fees are raised.

Members of a group alternately calling itself the Socialist Action Coalition, the National Socialist Party Organization and the National Socialist Association phoned in bomb threats to area police and media in the early morning hours in late April.

The callers pledged to detonate five bombs on the campus unless the legislature and education officials agreed to maintain fees, academic programs, and student services at their current levels, to use funds earmarked for expanding the football stadium for academic programs and to make faculty salaries "competitive" with other schools.

Though the calls and a letter detailing the demands didn't specify which buildings would be destroyed, the student radio station said one bomb was in the Student Union Building.

The building itself was closed for an hour while police searched it. They found no bombs.

Moscow and Latah County officers searched other campus buildings through the week but found no explosives.

The threats came just a month after the Board of Regents imposed a \$100 increase for next year, and as the legislature debated charging tuition for the first time.

The state constitution prohibits tuition at state schools, but budget cutbacks in the wake of Proposition 13-type tax relief measure have led to drastic fee increases in the last two years, and to legislative consideration of charging tuition.

Similar increases at schools across the country have sparked protests. The most violent have been at Cornell, where marches and a purposeful tangling of campus phone lines climaxed with a three-hour sit-in at the president's office.

Many on campus in Idaho now consider the threat there a hoax. Dick Beeson, UI assistant professor of sociology, suspects the person or persons who made the threats aren't "hard-core" revolutionaries.

"The ideas expressed (in the threats) reek with middle-class

values," Beeson says. "A professional revolutionary wouldn't give a damn about the faculty."

Police currently have no suspects. "We had sent an original of the letter to our lab, but it takes three to six months to get any results back," says Lt. Dave Williams of the Moscow police department.

Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the president says typewriters are being checked all over campus to see if the letter was written on campus.

NOTICE

The University will be closed in observance of Memorial Day on Monday, May 25, not on Friday, May 29, as announced in February.

The University revised its initial calendar in order to comply with legislative action taken by the General Assembly; recently, however, the legislature has passed a subsequent bill which reinstates May 25 as the date for observing Memorial Day this year.

Summer jobs exist for students

by Terri Lynn Maple

Many summer jobs are available for college students, according to Don Curry, director of labor statistics for the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services.



Two classes of jobs are open for students at this time, Curry says.

"Labor type" jobs offer the largest number of employment opportunities for students for the summer, according to Curry. Labor jobs are offered by factories in the area. "They (the jobs) require much hard work, but they pay good money," Curry says.

The labor employers, Curry explains, are looking specifically for students who wish to work during the summer.

Applicants must prove to be college students enrolled in the fall. "Students should bring an ID," Curry suggests, to prove they want only a summer job.

The second class of summer jobs are in the office work. These jobs, Curry says, require "office skills in typing, shorthand, and EBT keypunch."

"Summer work is good experience," says Curry, "to help students get a job out of college."

If possible, Curry suggests that a job in one's chosen career field is better and most advantageous in leading to a good job after graduation.

Employers prefer students who have worked summer jobs, or worked through college, Curry says.

Employers, Curry explains, find that students who have held jobs have experience with responsibility and a working situation.

If a student cannot find a summer job, Curry stresses, s/he "can't afford to wait."

"Take classes at YSU during the summer," Curry suggests, "to add to your background."

Curry recommends classes that are in demand for job opportunities. A basic EBT class, Curry said, "is applicable to any job."

Added classes, Curry says, can help in finding summer work for next year or after graduation.

The best time to start looking for summer work is in early spring or March. "Employers send out orders in spring for summer work," he says.

Curry suggests that any student looking for summer work register at the Employment Office immediately, since the employment service operates on a "first come, first serve basis."

Another service Curry advises students to look into is the Ohio Civil Service Career Information and Testing Center located in the Ohio One Building at 25 E. Boardman. They have openings in and out of the area for the Air Force and other Civil Service jobs, he said.

CLASSIFIEDS

HUGE COLLECTION of LP's for sale. Rock and Jazz \$3 each. Excellent condition. Some only \$1. Moving soon so call now! 793-0868 or 799-6439. 10J5C

LOST - AT PHI KAPPA Tau Beach Party May 1 - RICOH 35mm camera and fish - reward. Call Russ 755-0791. 2M19C

LET ME HELP you build a Shaklee Business. An idea: part time opportunity. No investment - no risk. Call 759-1333 evenings. Ask for Tony Sr. 4M26CH

LARGE STately HOME 2 blocks from University at 1336 Elm. Will rent to students or arrange financing to purchase. Call days 793-2586 evenings 758-4297. 2M15C

grieks

Tonights the night, can't wait to see you all there. Phi Mu Dinner Dance 1981. It'll be the best time of your life. (1M15C).

ATTENTION PHI MU'S Dinner Dance is now being held in Daytona on the beach. Hope you can make it! The committee is already there. Thanks (1M15C).

ALPHA PHI ALPHA "Omi-Ep" - Good Luck in coming year. Love and Kisses, your GDI's. RCS. 2M15C

TYPING-REASONABLE RATES all kinds of papers experienced/quick typist. Call after 6 p.m. M. Dillon 545-6692. 2M15CH

TUTORIALS ARE available in math, physics, chemistry, and other mathematically orientated subjects. For information, please call 799-6137. 2M15C

INNOVATIVE HAIRDRESSERS seeking creative clients. For more information contact Graffiti Hair, 220 Benita...743-7646. 7M5CH

WANTED: GOOD quality men's 10 speed (not department store bike). Maximum weight 30 lbs. Surprise gift, so ask for Frank (only!) or leave number 757-9057. 3M22CH

Lecturer to talk on the economy

YSU's Special Lecture Series will present Irving R. Levine, NBC News' economic affairs specialist, in a public lecture at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 20.

The free lecture will be in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Levine is one of America's most respected and well-known television news commentators. He will discuss one of the top issues facing this country in

"The Nation's Economy - Where Are We Going?"

Levine has received numerous journalism honors, including an Emmy and an Overseas Press Club award.

He is seen regularly on NBC-TV's Nightly News, the "Today Show," and news specials, and is a frequent panel member on "Meet the Press."

In his 25 years with NBC News, his assignments echo the history of the quarter century: the Berlin airlift, the Korean War and truce talks, Khrushchev years in Russia; the conclusive coming of independence to the Congo and Algeria; the fighting in Southeast Asia; the Vatican

Ecumenical Council and Pope Paul's trips abroad; the first heart transplants in South Africa; Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia; inflation and recession in the U.S.; and the energy crisis.

He has also covered every major development in Washington since 1971 when President Nixon instituted wage and price controls and devalued the dollar.

In addition, Levine is the author of four books and numerous articles for national magazines. His best known book, "Main Street, U.S.S.R.," is a nonfiction bestseller and a college text. It was based on his four years as a journalist in the Soviet Union.

Activist's brother slated to speak on civil rights

YSU's NAACP student chapter and Student Government will sponsor a lecture Tuesday, May 19, to commemorate the birthday of Malcolm X, civil rights leader who was slain Feb. 21, 1965.

Malcolm X's brother, Abdulziz Omar, will speak on "The Life and Legacy of Malcom X."

William Carlisle, Youngstown, president of the student NAACP chapter, said the lecture is free and open to the public, and is in commemoration of Malcolm X, who was assassinated in New York City. Omar will speak at 7:30 p.m. May 19 in the Chestnut Room.

Malcolm X was born Malcolm Little May 19, 1924 in Omaha, Neb., a son of a Baptist minister. He traveled extensively throughout the U.S. and Eastern Asia and Africa. He adopted the El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz while making his hajj to Mecca, which every Muslim is required to visit at least once.

Advocating Black Nationalism and Pan Africanism, Malcolm X's ideas urged correlating the black man's plight in America and Africa. He was often called the "Black Prince" of the Black Revolution because he exposed the social and political equality of all people throughout the world.

SPEND A SUNNY AFTERNOON

with the ITALIAN CLUB

Wednesday May 20 11:00-3:00

Mangia!!

location: near the rock behind Kilcawley Center

* -open to campus community

* -co-sponsored by Student Gov't.

Board selects student editors

The Student Publications Board has recommended Lynn Alexander, senior, A&S, be appointed editor-in-chief of *The Jambar* for the academic year 1981-82.

The board also recommended John Celidonio, junior, A&S, be appointed editor-in-chief of *The Jambar* for 1981 summer term.

Alexander is currently news editor of *The Jambar*, and this year's recipient of the Hare award for journalistic writing. Celidonio is currently copy editor of *The Jambar*.

Also recommended for positions on the 1981-82 *Jambar* were: Celidonio, for the position of managing editor; Lisa Williams, junior, A&S, for news editor; Marilyn Anobile, senior, A&S, for copy editor; Chuck

Housteau, senior, FPA, for sports editor; Bill Oberman, junior, business, for advertising manager; and, Nancy Plaskon, junior, business, for advertising sales manager.

For the summer *Jambar*, Anobile was recommended for the position of managing editor, and John Krpicak, junior, FPA, as news editor.

Recommendations by the Student Publications Board must be approved by Associate Vice President Dr. Charles McBriarty.

In other action, the board recommended that Joseph Allgren, junior, A&S, be appointed editor of the *Penguin Review*. Allgren is currently associate editor of the student literary magazine, and a recipient of this year's Pfau scholarship for academic excellence in the study of English.

Other recommendations were

D. Scott Van Horn, junior, A&S, for managing editor of the *Polyglot*, YSU's foreign language publication. Tim Escharo, junior, A&S, and Jose Juan, junior, A&S, were recommended for the two available positions of copy editor.

Recommendations for the *Neon* have not yet been made. Last week the board recommended for the position of editor of the yearbook Sharon Weber, senior, business. But a violation of procedure spurred Associate Vice President Dr. Charles McBriarty to ask the board to "start from scratch" in considering candidates for this position.

Weber, currently design and production editor of *The Jambar*, and Patricia McBride, sophomore, A&S, are being considered for the position of editor. McBride is currently the *Neon* editor.

simon sez
HAVE FUN WITH
bob schaffer

Today, Friday, May 15, Noon in the Chestnut Room
Veteran of "Superstars," "Tonight Show," "David Frost," "Mike Douglas" and "Merv Griffin" **KCPB**

**FLEA MARKET
AND SPAGHETTI
DINNER**
St. Joseph Newman Center

May 17, 10-5 p.m.
Space available \$5.00
747-9202; 759-0692

Campus Shorts

Attention Financial Aid Students

Students who are eligible to receive a check for their remaining financial aid and/or a voucher for spring quarter 1981, should pick them up in the Financial Aids Office, Jones Hall, Room 228, on or before May 29, 1981. Please bring suitable identification, preferably a YSU identification card with current validation sticker. The Financial aids office hours are Monday and Tuesday, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Wednesday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - noon.

Palestine Lecture

The General Union of Palestinian Students will present Taiseer Khatib, assistant director of the League of Arab States in Chicago, who will talk about Palestine; its past, present, and future. He will speak at 10:30 a.m., May 18, in Room 216, Kilcawley.

Student National Education Association

The Student National Education Association will hold a meeting to elect officers and accept new memberships at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 19, in the Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

Music Festival

A music festival titled "Reflections - An Evening of Praise" will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 22, in the Schwebel Auditorium, Engineering Science. The festival is presented by the Apostolic Christian Fellowship.

Faculty Development Workshop

The Office of Faculty Development will be presenting a workshop in "Curriculum Evaluation" from 2-4 p.m., on May 21, in Room 220, Kilcawley. All faculty and administrators are invited to attend.

Irish Club

Dr. Barbara Brothers, chairperson of the English department, will offer "Reflections on Irish Nationalism in Yeats' 'Sept. 1913' and 'Easter 1916'" at 11 a.m., Thursday, May 21 in the Carnation Room, Kilcawley for the Irish Club.

Imaginations Unlimited

The last meeting of the Fantasy and Science Fiction Club this year will take place at 5 p.m., Friday, May 22, in the Arts and Sciences Faculty Lounge (121-122). Election of officers will be held.

Math and Computer Science Club

The Math and Computer Science Club (MACS) will hold a meeting at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, May 19, in Faculty Lounge (Room 1121, across from the math dept. office). A guest speaker from NCR Corporation is scheduled.

Campus Shorts must be typed, double-spaced, and marked clearly "Campus Shorts" upon submission. Shorts must be submitted no later than 5 p.m., Wednesday for Friday's edition and 5 p.m., Friday for Tuesday's edition. Shorts will be edited to conform to *Jambar* specifications.

*If you've got your health,
you've got it all!*

Doing monthly breast self-examination and getting regular cancer checkups are good ways to stay healthy. And if you've got your health, you've got it all!

American Cancer Society

**Keepsake . . .
because you
only choose
once.**

Trust your love to the exceptional quality of a Keepsake diamond engagement ring, as generations of couples have before you. All Keepsake perfect diamonds are permanently registered, with a lifetime guarantee for perfect clarity, fine white color and precise modern cut. See our collection soon.

Keepsake®
Registered Diamond Rings

There is no finer name in diamond rings.

Never an interest or carrying charge. 20% off to all YSU Students and Faculty.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-8:00,
Sat. 9:30-5:00, Sun. 12:00-5:00

Gerry Lee's
QUALITY JEWELERS

Rings from \$200 to \$10,000 Trade-Mark Reg.

ENTERTAINMENT

'La Cage II' follows amusing lovers' exploits

Review

by Joseph Allgren

La Cage Aux Folles, (*Birds of a Feather*) last year became the most successful foreign film ever released in the United States. Americans were very surprised to find themselves sympathizing with two aging French homosexuals. The movie's producers were also surprised. And happy.

Such success with a film usually implies a sequel. The public did not have to wait long. *La Cage Aux Folles Part II* opened at the Liberty Plaza theater last weekend.

With the notable exceptions of *The Empire Strikes Back* and *The Godfather II*, sequels

are notoriously disappointing. It is a pleasure to report that *La Cage Aux Folles Part II*, though not quite up to the standards of the first film, is definitely one of the best movies to be released this year.

The film follows the exploits of the characters introduced by the first film. Renato (Ugo Tognazzi) is the owner of "La Cage Aux Folles," a popular night club on the Riviera that features a transvestite stage show. Renato's lover Albin (Michel Serrault), when dressed in drag, is the revue's star, Zaza Napoli.

The plot involves Albin getting accidentally involved in a double murder and a search for stolen microfilm. One group

of secret agents tries to abduct Albin while another group tries to protect him (her?). Neither Albin or Renato want anything to do with either group.

The pair escape to Renato's mother's house in the Italian countryside. Albin pretends to be Renato's wife. Eventually both groups of spies catch up with them. The good guys get the microfilm but the bad guys get Albin. A grand shoot-out at the end reunites the two.

The plot, though, is completely unimportant. It is only a convenient vehicle that allows Tognazzi and Serrault to create two of the most amusing and endearing characters in the history of comedy.

Serrault's Albin is exaggeratedly feminine - more than any wo-

man could possibly be. Renato is just a touch effeminate, with a great deal of style and taste. As Albin's protector he is clever and willful. They form a perfect balance. Their's is, you might say, the perfect marriage.

One of the funniest scenes is when Albin decides to start dressing as a man to fool the secret agents. He buys a set of workman's clothes, including bib-overalls and a cap. His attempt to be masculine is even more exaggerated than his "normal" feminine self.

Throughout the film most of the humor derives from Renato's attempts to deal with Albin's flighty nature. The result is usually a hilarious lover's quar-

rel. *La Cage Aux Folles Part II* even ventures a social statement or two, but never so clearly as to interrupt the laughter. At Renato's childhood home, Albin is forced to scrub floors and work in the fields with the other women. He discovers a rather distasteful side of womanhood. "I don't like being a woman in this country," he tells Renato.

Serrault and Tognazzi are already being recognized as two comic geniuses of contemporary film. *La Cage Aux Folles Part II* presents them in top form. The movie is neither campy or condescending. It is warm, colorful and most of all, funny. To miss it would be nothing less than a shame.

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
ROBERT DE NIRO
TAXI DRIVER Coming May 21
 KCPB

the **POP** KCPB
Jazz tonight with
"Arrie Morton Combo"
 9-12
Coming Tuesday night
"Karsnak and Makatura"

Studio West Lounge
 MUNCHIE MENUE COLLEGE SPECIALS
The Best in Live Bands
 DARTS **Wednesday thru Sunday** FREE POPCORN
7 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. 18 and over
 Thursday and Friday "The Iron Mountain Band"
 Saturday and Sunday One Horse Town
 Located in the BOWL - O - MAT
 3390 Youngstown Road
 Warren, Ohio



YSU's Major Events Committee, in conjunction with Student Government is sponsoring "An Evening with the Michael Stanley Band," Saturday, May 16 at 8 p.m. in Beeghly Center. Tickets were sold out on the first day.

The Michael Stanley Band comes from what Stanley terms as the heartland city for rock-n-roll, Cleveland, and their LP album, Heartland, is a well known accomplishment for the band who views its success as a "beginning."

Band leader Michael Stanley said, "Cleveland really is the heartland for rock-n-roll. We get bombarded from all sides, musically. We get the midwestern rock-n-roll, which is as distinctive as eastern rock 'n' roll."

"We're close enough geographically, to get a heavy influence from the south, with all that great country music. And of course, we get a heavy dose of rock-n-roll from the west. Just north of us is Detroit, with all that strong R&B."

Stanley's band gives a "synthesized concept" that pulls all those worlds together. "Actually, we've got a United Nations Band, joked Stanley. "It's a real ethnic mix and a good mix of musical influences."

Cancer takes reggae star

Bob Marley

by Joseph Allgren

Bob Marley, the Jamaican reggae-rock star, died last Monday in Miami at the age of 36.

Marley had contracted cancer of the foot nine months ago and the disease had quickly spread to his lungs, liver, and brain. Doctors, at first, gave him only four weeks to live.

Marley immediately flew to the Bavarian Alps to undergo an experimental treatment and appeared to be going into remission. The disease began growing again, however, and Marley was admitted to Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, where he died. Marley leaves behind his wife and ten children.

Bob Marley and The Wailers were the first group to successfully introduce reggae music to the world. Many of their songs were covered by popular artists like Eric Clapton. Reggae music has had a great influence on contemporary musical trends, especially "new wave."

It was always Bob Marley's name that was synonymous with reggae. The Wailers had been popular in Jamaica for a long time but it wasn't until the late '70s, with the release of *Rastaman Vibration*, that the group found a large audience in America. A string of successful records and concert tours followed.

Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga described Marley as a "cultural ambassador" and the Jamaican government awarded him its Order of Merit just last month.

In this country, Marley frequently found himself in trouble for smoking marijuana openly on stage. In 1977, he was arrested and found guilty for smoking. Marley explained that he smokes marijuana because he doesn't drink.

Marley was a member of the Rastafarians, a religious sect that advocates smoking marijuana. The sect, which worships the late Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, has a large following in Jamaica.

Marley's music always pulsed with life and joy. Its compulsive beat would make even the die-hard anti-socials get up and dance. With his death, reggae has lost its most expressive voice. The world was enhanced by the life of Bob Marley. His music will continue to be vital.



Bob Marley

Students win 'American Artist' awards

Two YSU students have been selected as winners in a national art competition for undergraduate art students.

Gordon Murray, sophomore, F&PA, was announced as one of seven winners in a national competition sponsored by *American Artist* magazine. Another YSU student, who neglected to sign his entry, was also among the winners. The art department is trying to discover the student's identity.

Murray did his winning drawing as an assignment in instructor Ron Seidler's Graphic Design class. Seidler then sent 15 selected works to the competition in New York.

The competition was for a cover design on the theme of the artist in business. One of the seven winners will appear on the cover of a special June, 1981 business issue, while the other six will appear inside.

Murray's drawing was a

cartoon of an artist painting a dollar sign. "Most of what I do comes out as a cartoon," he said.

"You hope," Murray continued, "but I was completely surprised. No way did I expect to win."

Seidler was pleased to have one of his students win. "Over 1,000 pieces were submitted," Seidler said. "And only one school had two winners and that was YSU."

COLUMBIA PICTURES TAKES YOU BEYOND THE FUTURE TO A UNIVERSE YOU'VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE...

A UNIVERSE OF MYSTERY.
A UNIVERSE OF MAGIC.
A UNIVERSE OF SEXUAL FANTASIES.
A UNIVERSE OF AWESOME GOOD.
A UNIVERSE OF TERRIFYING EVIL.
A UNIVERSE OF SCIENCE FICTION.

HEAVY METAL

A STEP BEYOND SCIENCE FICTION.

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS AN IVAN REITMAN — LEONARD MOGEL PRODUCTION

HEAVY METAL

PRODUCTION DESIGNER MICHAEL GROSS MUSIC BY ELMER BERNSTEIN EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS LEONARD MOGEL
SCREENPLAY BY DAN GOLDBERG & LEN BLUM BASED ON ORIGINAL ART AND STORIES BY RICHARD CORBEN, ANGUS MCKIE,
DAN O'BANNON, THOMAS WARKENTIN AND BERNI WRIGHTSON
DIRECTED BY GERALD POTTERTON PRODUCED BY IVAN REITMAN

The trademark "Heavy Metal" is owned by National Lampoon, Inc. © 1981 COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC.

Coming in August

Yes, Youngstown, you have an art gallery

by Merrill Evans

Just off Mahoning Avenue on Youngstown's lower Westside, a small, unpretentious store front has recently been graced with activity after a period of dormancy. Once a shoe repair shop, the building is now an art gallery operated by Sue Klein.

In 1979, after receiving her Master of Fine Arts degree from Kent State, Klein began looking for studio space to continue her creative talents. After some searching, with limitations on distance from home and rent costs, she came across the Steel Street location.

Being a mother and homemaker, she found it practically impossible to work in a makeshift, helter-skelter environment. The studio afforded her the space

to work in comfortably and view the works individually as they progressed.

Using the studio as a gallery was a decision that was personal, yet timely. The Steel Street Gallery is unique to Youngstown because it is the only one of its kind where artists can display and sell their works out of the setting of an institution or once-a-year show. Klein felt the need for an informal gallery after being dissatisfied with area art shows

that created a rigid traditional atmosphere.

Maintaining even a small gallery, however, is a struggle. Sue is happy with her landlady, the reasonable rent, and the location - she feels very lucky, indeed. But, as with most artists, her expenses come directly out of her own pocket.

So far, Sue has been handling the finances as well as can be expected. Out of her love for the arts she is willing to hold on for as

long as she can. She is considering incorporating as a non-profit gallery, funded by Ohio and federal grants, providing all the requirements are satisfied after being open for a year.

Currently, a Youngstown artist, Patty Glade, has a showing of some of her art work at the gallery. Entitled "Evolution/Revolution!", Glade's drawings, paintings, and photos are featured in a one-woman-show until May 24. At the opening last Friday

there were about 35 people who attended. Her works received many favorable comments.

Klein's Steel Street Gallery is accepting works from artists in the community. For more information, call 744-5928. Hours for visiting the Steel Street Gallery are Wednesdays, 7 - 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 12 - 2 p.m. Expand your horizons and support the arts - visit the gallery.

Walker wins music award

Dr. Mark Walker, of the Dana School of Music has received an ASCAP Award for the 1980-81 year from the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers.

Walker teaches theory and composition at Dana and has won numerous awards. This is one of several ASCAP Awards that he has received. He has also won the American Band Masters Association Composition Award.

One of his compositions, "String Quartet" won first prize in the New York Review of Contemporary Literature and Music's 1980 Composition Award Competition. The piece was performed by a group from the Juilliard School of Music at New York's prestigious Carnegie Hall.

The monetary ASCAP Award reflects the society's continuing commitment to assist and encourage writers of serious music. The award is granted by an independent panel and is based on the prestige value of the author's catalog and performances of his compositions.

Each year reports are submitted by composers, authors, and publishers to the society informing them of their activities and performances.

Walker holds bachelor's and master's degrees in composition from Butler University, Indianapolis, IN, and a doctor's degree in music theory from Indiana University, Bloomington, IN.

The story of a man who
wanted to keep the world
safe for democracy...
and meet girls.

STRIPES



COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
AN IVAN REITMAN FILM

BILL MURRAY

in
STRIPES

★ HAROLD RAMIS ★ WARREN OATES ★

★ P.J. SOLES ★ JOHN CANDY ★

Screenplay by LEN BLUM & DAN GOLDBERG and HAROLD RAMIS

Produced by IVAN REITMAN and DAN GOLDBERG

Directed by IVAN REITMAN



Opens June 26th at selected theatres

Cooper tells qualities of social work

by Lisa Armour

"They are lazy. They don't want to work. Take the welfare check from them, then I'll bet they will work...or I'm superior to them," these are some of the negative thoughts a student or a professional social worker must not form about their clients, said Syretha Cooper, social work.

She explained that if the government check is taken from them, this would not necessarily make them do better. "For in some countries where there is no government aid, people just lie in the streets and die."

She added that anyone involved in social work must realize that there is a cause and effect for everything.

"These people know what they want; they want the same things everyone else wants, but because of certain problems they are not able to get what they want," she said.

Cooper is responsible for the preparation of a Field Instructor's Guide on social work supervision, which she presented to supervisors in agencies to use in their work with YSU students who are presently doing their field work practice in social work.

"This is the first time a Field Instructor's Guide has ever been prepared and given to supervisors. And I'm happy I received funds to do it," she said.

Some supervisors, she added, have had a course per se in supervision and they are professionals, but the handbook was needed to help the supervisors to effectively work with the student social workers.

She said that the students are assigned to many different agencies where they receive experience in actually being a social worker.

The students are required to complete 300 hours of field work practice in direct service prior to graduation from the social work program.

Cooper stated that the students who come into this field must not come in because they have some idea of dictating to people, but of helping people.

"Field work practice gives students the opportunity to interview; to learn a warmth and acceptance of people; to learn how to not take things so personal, for sometimes their

clients may be hostile, but they must be able to cope with this," she said.

She added that the field work practice also allows students to realize that many times their clients will be of a different race, religion or ethnic, social or economic background than they, but the social worker must be willing to help all clients.

"They should respect their clients as individuals and help them to set a frame of reference: help them achieve those goals," Cooper remarked.

She said that the student social worker must learn not to be angry when his/her client does not follow through with the goals they have set, for example, an alcoholic beginning to drink again once s/he has said s/he was going to quit.

"The student social worker, instead of being angry, should help them determine goals, then be willing to help the individual get back up and try again," she commented.

Cooper noted that, despite what many people think, there is not an overwhelming supply of social workers answering a small demand for their profession.

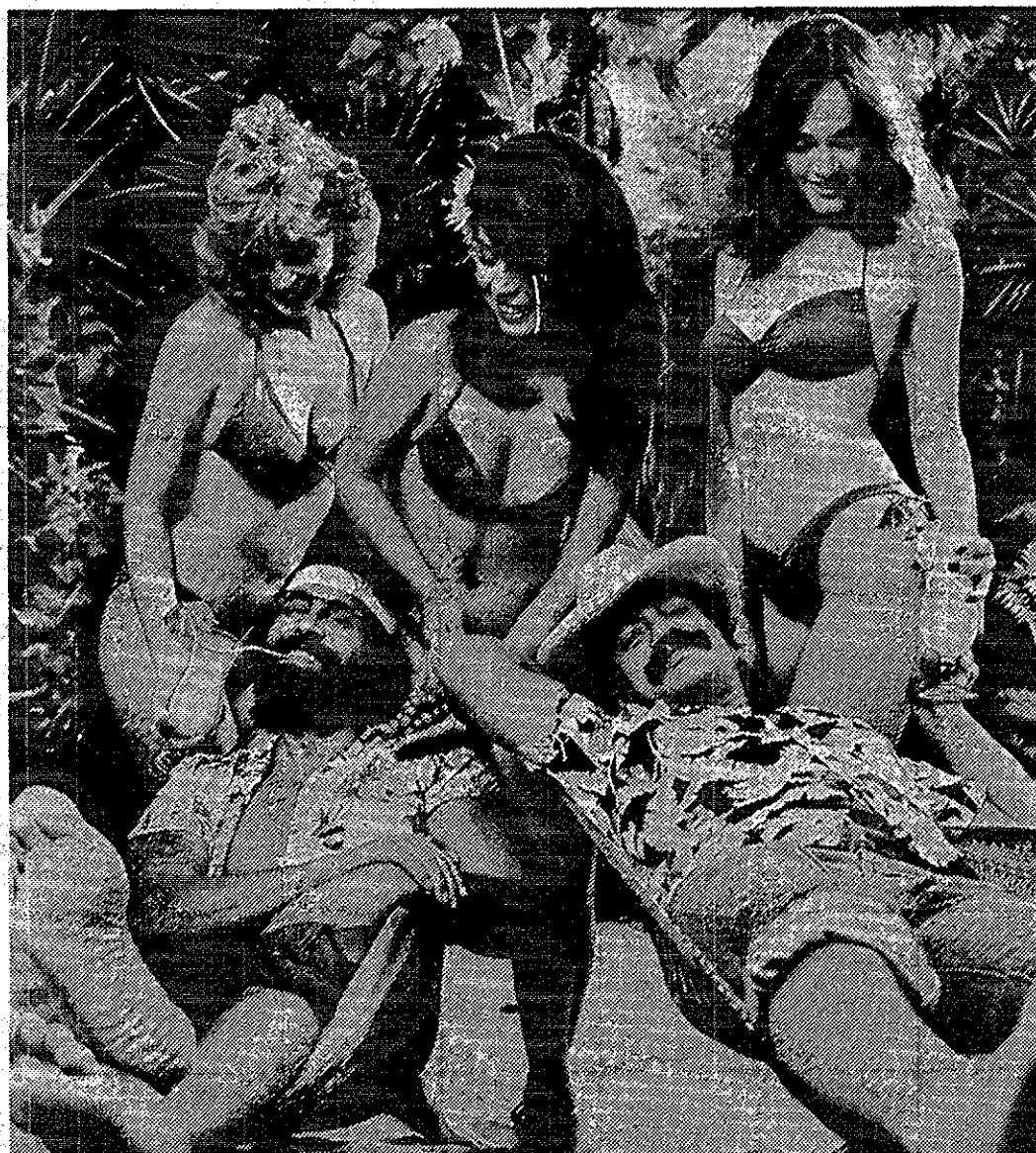
The reason many people think this is, she said, because the field is crowded with people from many different fields other than social work; people who got hired as social workers as a

result of civil service tests that have permitted them to get a

job in social work without a degree in social work, and some are even political placements, but the field is not crowded with people with degrees in social work.

However, Cooper added that because of Reagan's budget cuts in the human service department, many positions in social work are not going to be filled and this may leave all people interested in social work in an unstable job market.

The story of two enterprising young men who make an amazing amount of money selling ice cream.



CHEECH & CHONG'S NICE DREAMS

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A.C. & C. BROWN PRODUCTION
"CHEECH & CHONG'S NICE DREAMS"
STARRING CHEECH MARIN & THOMAS CHONG
and STACY KEACH

WRITTEN BY THOMAS CHONG & RICHARD "CHEECH" MARIN ASSOCIATE PRODUCER SHELBY FIDDIS
PRODUCED BY HOWARD BROWN DIRECTED BY THOMAS CHONG

Opening June 5th at a theatre near you.

SPORTS

Kamperman, Fraley earn MCC crowns

by Tina Ketchum

Kurt Kamperman, who took YSU's young tennis team within three points of a third straight MCC championship crown, has been named the 1981 MCC Tennis Co-Coach-of-the-Year, sharing the honors with Carl Sexton from Eastern Illinois. In his first year of coaching, Kamperman worked with a team made up of all sophomores and one senior (a first year performer), and a schedule that would test the best in the nation. His inexperienced team ended the season with a 9-16 record and a second place in the MCC finishes.

One of the bright spots on Kamperman's team was a 5'8", 120 lb. sophomore name Pierre Tanguay.

Tanguay, originally from Quebec, Canada, filled the number one slot on the team and was named as the 1981 MCC Tennis Co-Player of the Year.

In the MCC championships, Tanguay lost to Mike White of Northern Iowa in the singles final but teamed with Mike Fraley to beat him in the doubles final. White, the eventual MCC singles champion, was the other MCC Tennis Co-Player of the Year.

As a doubles duet, Tanguay and Fraley compiled a 14-13 slate while capturing the MCC Doubles Championship and the Wright State Invitational Doubles Championship this past campaign.

"Pierre and Mike really proved to me and the school that they'll be playing that spot on the OVC," commented Kamperman. "They both did an excellent job."

Assessing his team's past season, Kamperman was rather satisfied, but disappointed that his team had to settle for a second place in the MCC.

"I purposely made our schedule so that we would have a

losing record," explained Kamperman. "The only way to get better is to play better teams. Next year we'll be tougher and will have a stronger program."

Over the past few months, the Penguin netters faced four schools which were ranked in the top 20 of the nation from Division I along with several OVC teams, and incidently, as far as tennis goes, the OVC is ranked as the third best conference in the country.

One of the Penguins' biggest wins over the past season came when Tanguay defeated Hal Jolley with 6-4, 6-4 scores. Jolley, from OVC powerhouse Austin Peay, was eventually crowned the Most Valuable Player of the OVC and earned the title of OVC singles champion.

Kamperman claimed to be expecting big things from three of his team members who gained

a lot of experience this year. This includes Terry Lyden, David Thompson and Chip Chuey. "These guys got a lot of playing time and should add much to the program next year," stated Kamperman.

Mike Gregg, a senior who was a first year team member, played in the number five singles slot and number six doubles position and was a "pleasant surprise" to Kamperman.

Kamperman also complemented the play of Ed Ponikwia and Art Maroucher. "Both did very well and both are going to be counted on for big things next year."

Overall, Kamperman said that his team never became "apathetic" or allowed attitudes to become bitter and sour.

"It wasn't easy coaching a losing team, especially after being a player on a winning team

(Kamperman played for YSU 1977-80)," said Kamperman, "but what we lacked in talent and experience, we made up in determination."

This past year could easily be termed a "year of firsts" as Kamperman pointed out.

This was the first year that YSU has had a schedule of more than 20 matches (the average over the past five years was 11 per year while this year the Penguins participated in 25 matches and five tournaments); ever lost this many matches in a season (16); ever played schools of this caliber; and ever had a majority of underclassmen on the team.

Looking to the future, Kamperman feels that since everyone will be around for at least two more years, YSU will soon become a major threat to their foes.

START THE WEEKEND RIGHT!! at the **ENGINEERING DINNER DANCE**

Thursday, May 28, 1981

ROMA-MANOR

6083 Roma W. Liberty SE Hubbard, Ohio

Music by

"THE GENERIC BAND"

Tickets now on sale in School of Engineering Office

\$7.00/person for dinner

Deadline for tickets Wednesday, May 20

Cash Bar opens 7:00 p.m.

Dinner served 7:30 p.m.

Open to all YSU Students

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government