



Sir Harold Wilson

## Sir Harold speaks . . .

On Falklands crisis, Soviets, world leaders

by Neil S. Yutkin

*"They are a bunch of Fascist thugs, which is my polite way of describing the Argentine government."*

Such is the opinion of former four-time British Prime Minister Sir Harold Wilson, who spoke Tuesday evening to approximately 500 persons in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room.

The opinion, stated by Wilson in a press conference prior to his lecture, was only one of several similar responses to the many questions posed to him about the Falkland Islands.

He added that the "only thing that really matters is what the wishes of the 1,800 people who live there are." Wilson suggested that the United Nations supervise

a vote and that both the British and the Argentine governments respond to the wishes of the 1,800 Falklanders' voting outcome.

In his concluding statement on the Falkland crisis, Wilson said, "Mr. Haig has done a first class job . . . and both the people of Britain and the Argentine owe him a debt of gratitude."

Turning to other questions, Wilson showed his political expertise by dodging a question on the current administration by saying, "I never interfere with the internal problems of a country I am visiting." He added, however, "I am less critical of President Reagan than the American people (are)."

Wilson's speech, "The Threat to Our Democracy," concerned the problems that the West and the Soviet Union are now facing. However, he spoke only a few

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## Indecency incident, thefts investigated by Campus Police

by Yvonne Stephan

Campus Police are investigating an incident of public indecency which occurred Thursday morning in the parking lot behind Williamson Hall.

A security report noted that a flasher approached a female student who was walking in the parking lot. He walked up to her and exposed himself, saying, "Look here, baby."

The student described the flasher as a white male between 35 to 40 years of age, with balding, gray hair, who was wearing gold

pants and a maroon tee shirt, the report said.

Campus Police also reported that a person arrested on-campus last month has been indicted by a Mahoning County court.

Rodney Anderson, 1432 Florencedale, Youngstown, was indicted on a charge of grand theft by the Mahoning County Grand Jury April 22, said Detective Ralph Goldich, Campus Police.

Anderson was arrested after a mid-morning chase March 17, by Campus Police for allegedly

stealing a wallet from an employee in Tod Hall. An article concerning the incident had appeared in the April 9 issue of *The Jambar*.

Campus Police are also investigating several incidents of theft and criminal mischief.

Two Pioneer speakers were taken from a student's vehicle which was parked on the fourth level of the Wick Deck April 21, sometime between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. The speakers were worth approximately \$100, the report said.

Also, the International Students office reported a radio and digital clock, estimated at \$64, missing April 22. The report stated that a desk drawer also was opened but that nothing was discovered missing.

Maag Library was the scene of another on-campus theft. A briefcase containing \$19 was taken April 20 when its owner left it unattended on the fifth floor, the report said.

Also, several vandalism events are being investigated by Campus

Police.

A window was kicked and shattered, a report said, by an unknown person or persons April 26 on 4D and 3D of the Lincoln Avenue parking deck.

Another window was found cracked April 25 in the Arts & Sciences building. The report said the damage was caused by some unknown person(s), who threw the rock to try to gain entry. The location of the crack was near the latch to the window.

## JFK star brings play-making ability to YSU backcourt

by Chuck Housteau

Warren JFK's standout guard Bruce Timko made it official yesterday, signing a national letter of intent to play basketball for the next four years under the red and white banner, much to the excitement of the YSU ath-

letic department and assistant coach Bill Daily who recruited him.

"We're very happy to have Bruce join our program," said an elated Daily immediately following the signing ceremonies. "Any time you can get a player

of Bruce's academic and athletic ability, it's always going to be a big boost to the program."

A prolific scoring machine with a great ability to pass the ball, and a straight A student at Warren JFK, Timko finalized his decision, signing under the watchful eye of his parents, his coach Dennis Jasinski and principal Gerald Harkelrode at the high school.

Timko had narrowed his choices to the University of Akron and YSU, after visiting the University of Mississippi earlier this week. Previously, Timko was set to sign with Richmond University, but the Richmond coach instead decided to give the scholarship to someone else at the last minute.

"I have no regrets about the Richmond deal," said Timko. "I think I made the right decision

by coming to YSU.

"This is going to be a good opportunity for me," he added. "I think that playing in the community is going to help me a lot."

Jasinski had nothing but kind words to say about his standout guard and the athlete's future at YSU.

"One thing that Youngstown is going to get," Jasinski said, "is a young man who is not only a fine basketball player, but one who is going to remain at YSU for four years and get his degree."

"As a basketball player, the honors he has received speak for themselves," he added. "I think Bruce is one of the most recognized athletes in the United States."

During his senior year at JFK, Timko averaged 28.2 points per

game at his guard spot, and was named Ohio "AA" Player of the Year by the Associated Press and "Co-AA" Player of the Year by United Press International.

He also was an all-Northeastern Ohio first-team selection his junior and senior years and was named Most Valuable Player in the Dapper Dan Classic and the Ohio North-South All-Star game.

Despite his scoring prowess, the 5-11 play-maker doesn't see that ability as his role at YSU.

"I had to score here (at JFK)," Timko said. "But I think that scoring will mostly be just icing on the cake at YSU. I'll probably be used to set things up at YSU."

"He's a winner, and I think that he's going to carry on that tradition at YSU," Jasinski said. "I know Bruce is going to help the program at YSU."

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## Journalist Carl Rowan to speak here Tuesday

The only journalist to win the Sigma Delta Chi Medallion for reporting in three successive years will speak at YSU next week as the fourth speaker of the Special Lecture Series.

Carl T. Rowan, who won all three awards as a reporter for the *Minneapolis Tribune* will deliver a lecture 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 4, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. His talk will be free and open to the public.

In 1954, Rowan received the Sigma Delta Chi Medallion for the best foreign correspondence in recognition of his reporting from India. The same award was bestowed upon him in 1955 for his coverage of the historic Asian-African conference in Bandung,

Indonesia, where he interviewed Chou En-Lai, Jawaharlal Nehru, and other leaders.

In 1953, he won the medallion for domestic reporting for his coverage of the school desegregation cases then pending before the US Supreme Court.

Rowan was the first black American to sit with the President's Cabinet and with the National Security Council, serving as director of the US Information Agency in President Lyndon B. Johnson's administration. He was Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs and a member of the US delegation to the United Nations during John F. Kennedy's administration. He also served as ambassador to

Finland.

Currently a syndicated columnist for the *Chicago Sun-Times*, he is a permanent panelist on

*Agronsky & Co.*, the televised public affairs show. He also is a roving editor for *Reader's Digest*. He offers a series of radio com-

mentaries on national affairs in "The Rowan Report," and is a frequent panelist on *Meet the Press*.

## History to 'come alive' at YSU May 1

by Leslie Myers  
"Trade and Industry in History" will be the theme of History Day '82, to be held Saturday, May 1, on campus.

"The program should attract a large number of history students from the five counties in the District 5 - Mahoning, Trumbull, Columbiana, Carroll and Ashtabula," said Dr. George Beelen, history chairperson.

During the six years the history

department has hosted the event, some 300 to 500 students from grades 6-12 have come to the University each year to participate.

Beelen said, "History Day is an exciting program that encourages young people to explore a historical subject related to a theme. Students make history come alive as their research leads to imaginative projects, original performances and papers."

The students submit entries to contests that are judged by University professors and area history teachers. They also tour the campus, meet students from other schools, exchange ideas, and compare the quality of their own historical work.

At each level of competition, students gain recognition through certificates, medals, and monetary awards. But, above all, they are

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## Campus recreational courts to be patrolled on trial basis

by Lisa Williams

Concern that large numbers of non-University students taking advantage of YSU's new recreational facilities were becoming "a potential, volatile situation" has roused Student Services and Campus Police to establish increased operational control of the area.

The game courts, located on the corner of Elm and Spring Street, were originally intended for general public use, but has been limited to use by University students, faculty and staff. YSU

identification is required.

A security officer and student also have been assigned to patrol the areas between the hours of 10 a.m. and 10 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Student Government brought the problem to the attention of administrators early this week, following repeated reports and first-hand observation of "unruly" activity taking place.

In a memo to Don Minnis, parking services director, Ray

Nakley, Student Government President, wrote, "Not all non-students using the basketball courts are necessarily going to cause trouble. Indeed, some of our own students are often the source of problems. . . . It is simply a matter of time before persons or property are harmed due to their increased exposure and thus, vulnerability, in what is already officially recognized as a high crime area. A continuation of the current situation may likely result in damages that no one can repair."

Minnis said that no violence had been reported; however, complaints from Beuchner Hall, as well as Student Government about the abundance of noise and jammed cars have been reported.

Minnis said the courts had become so crowded that "our own University people weren't able to use them." "Our obligation is first to the students, faculty and staff," he pointed out, adding that as many as 150 persons at one time have been using the facility.

"The crowds could have led to a lot of things; thank goodness it didn't," Minnis said.

Complaints gathered by Student Government and submitted to administrators included:

- "YSU students are afraid to use the courts, and, even with scheduled time, students cannot use the courts due to non-student occupancy."
- "Fist fights and scuffles have been observed on the courts between non-students."
- "The automobiles of non-students are being illegally parked on Elm Street, Spring Street and

University parking lots, resulting in traffic congestion, even on Sunday afternoons."

- "It has been noticed by the Kilcawley Center staff an increasing number of basketball court users beginning to loiter about the building before, during and after play."

- "Students, faculty and staff have expressed concern that campus buildings and private automobiles will be less secure due to the fact that many non-University people are being drawn to campus."

- "The use of the courts is essentially unsupervised and unregulated."

- "Alcoholic beverages are being consumed on and around the courts in a frequent and blatant manner. The many discarded bottles and cans are ample evidence of this."

- "Obscene and threatening language from non-students has been directed towards YSU students and members of the YSU police."

Minnis said that the new regulations would go into effect for at least one week and that an evaluation would then take place.

## Grand jury indicts professor

Robert H. Secrist, English, charged with the third-degree felony of corruption of a minor, was indicted by the Mahoning County grand jury Thursday, April 29.

He will be arraigned before the Mahoning County Common Pleas Court.

Secrist was arrested on campus Jan. 27 for allegedly having sexual relations with a 14-year-old boy.

Two other men who were

charged along with Secrist in February have entered pleas of guilty to reduced charges of attempted corruption.

Raymond E. Wells, 373 Emerson Place, and John Diamond, 516 Caledonia Ave., have been referred to the Mahoning County probation department for a presentencing report.

Attempted corruption of a minor is a fourth-degree felony carrying a penalty of two to five years in prison and/or a fine

of up to \$2,000.

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

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

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## Editorial: YSU can't do it alone

Every spring quarter YSU suddenly seems more crowded. Frisbee throwers migrate to the campus core. People who huddled in Arby's during the winter don Nikes and plod their daily mile around the University.

The crowds — estimated, at one count, at 150 — also are gathering at the new recreational facilities that opened this quarter on campus.

And, while most sports enthusiasts — with the possible exception of the Frisbee fanatics — are not considered hazardous, the crowds at the recreational facility may be.

According to complaints gathered by Student Government, the people using the new tennis, basketball and volleyball courts are inclined to get "unruly."

When these courts first opened for use, it was announced that they would be available not only to YSU students, faculty and staff, but also to the general public on a first-come, first-served basis.

Because of these complaints, the courts will now be limited to use by those in the YSU community.

Don Minnis, parking service director, who is coordinating use of the new facility, says this restriction will be on a trial basis and will last about a week. Security will be stepped up, and IDs must be presented.

*The Jambar* urges that, with increased security, the general public be permitted to continue to use them as well.

The complaints, which include problems with alcoholic beverages, obscenities, fights, loitering, and parking, can certainly not be attributed entirely to non-students.

And, as perhaps the one most successful feature about Youngstown, the University has the obligation to spread around some of its assets further than its own community.

But, YSU cannot be expected to take responsibility for the entire city of Youngstown. Perhaps if recreational facilities were available in other areas of the city, the one here would not be jammed with crowds of some 150 persons.

The University has offered much to the city in the form of free admission to lectures and to other campus events. It should continue to do so.

But, the city of Youngstown has an obligation as well, and it does not seem to be meeting it.

If over-crowded conditions here are constituting a hazard, the city should assume its share of the responsibility in providing facilities which seem to be highly in demand.

## Commentary: The new look at NASA

by Marilyn Anobile

Last week's announcement by NASA to send a woman and a black on two separate space missions in 1983 is welcome, but for feminists and civil rights advocates, the good news has arrived too late to be considered outstanding.

Since NASA's first "manned" space flight 21 years ago, when Alan Shepard blasted off into the vast vacuum in the sky, approximately 30 white male crews have had the exclusive right to venture into space.

Some of these crews have become national heroes, such as Neil Armstrong, the first person to set foot on the moon, and the recent crews of the Columbia space shuttle — white male heroes, of course.

Perhaps now women and blacks venturing into space will be accorded the hero status — that is, if more than one woman and one black are scheduled for future missions.

Between now and the two historic flights next year, however, several more white male crews will serve on space flights. For example, the first Challenger shuttle flight, scheduled for next January, will be commanded by four white men.

What's even more disheartening is that after the two historic flights next spring and summer, NASA has announced that four men will comprise the crew of the fourth Challenger flight in September 1983.

So, are Sally Ride, a 30-year-old astrophysicist, and 39-year-old Air Force Lt. Col. Guion Bluford, Jr. being used as tokens just to silence feminists and civil rights advocates? Why isn't NASA announcing more women and black astronauts for upcoming missions? Will Ride's and Bluford's trips be one-shot deals?

Certainly, both Ride and Bluford are qualified to serve on space missions, and, if

they have colleagues with similar backgrounds, there's no reason why other women and blacks cannot become astronauts.

Ride, who obtained a PhD from Stanford University, has served as the first female capsule communicator during Columbia's second and third flight. She certainly has paid her dues, and probably a white male with a similar background already would have served on a space mission.

She will fly with three other men on the second Challenger shuttle scheduled for April 20, 1983 — a flight which will be commanded by one of the men, not by Ride.

Ride's flight will be the 38th space mission for the US. It's amazing how NASA has finally awakened to become an equal opportunity employer. Even the Russians have sent a woman into space. Soviet cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova

circled the earth four days in 1963 — the first and only woman to travel into space.

Ironically, Ride will blast off into space 19 years after Tereshkova had accomplished a similar mission.

Another precedent will be set July 3, 1983 when Bluford, accompanied by four Navy personnel (all white men, of course), will venture into space as the third

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## Claims elected officials lack feelings, responsibility to citizens

To the Editor of *The Jambor*:

It is time to write a letter voicing my violent reactions concerning the many cuts in personal services to the people of our nation and state.

A CBS-TV program aired recently brought the many errors

in human logic, feelings and actions out in the open for all to hear and to see. It is difficult for me to understand how any elected official can take these extreme actions against the disadvantaged people of this great nation.

It might be good to ask the private sector to assume the responsibilities of aiding the needy, but, in many cases, this group either is unable to provide additional monies or doesn't give a damn.

What has happened to the

traditional attitudes that this nation exists to assist its fellow humans in their fight to reach the better goals in life?

I, for one, am starting to question the abilities of our elected officials regarding their responsibilities to help their

fellow man.

When will this "mess" stop? It has gone too far.

Dr. John E. Alleman  
Music

## Asserts Israeli government is heart of Palestine-Israeli conflict

To the Editor of *The Jambor*:

William Barron Jr.'s letter-to-the-editor about the Middle East problem (April 23 issue) presents a naive and simplistic understanding of the complexities of the Palestinian-Israeli conflict.

My assertion that the Israeli government is involved directly or indirectly is clearly evident by looking at the government's actions. First of all, the Israeli government's granting permission to archaeologists to dig under the mosque constitutes complicity in depriving Moslem worshippers their rights for safe religious practices.

Also, Palestinians who pray are regularly stopped, searched and checked, therefore being subjected to fear and intimidation by this continuous harassment.

In addition, the Israeli government allows its citizens to carry arms, thus encouraging the people

## Students may receive aid

by Samuel L. Roe

CNS, Ohio - College students are overreacting to financial aid cuts because the press is distorting the facts, an Education Department official claims.

Edward Elmendorf, assistant deputy for student aid, said recently that gross inaccuracies in the media have students unnecessarily panicking, and he promised that financial help will be available next year to anyone needing it.

Elmendorf told a Republican study group that one million students will not have to drop out next year as predicted by many education groups and by the

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to attack and to kill, while Israeli soldiers turn their heads the other way. Then, the government ordered the army into the streets of the West Bank and Gaza Strip - which resulted in many killings of unarmed Palestinians.

If this is not complicity, I do not know what is.

I wish to remind Barron that the conflict in the Middle East came about as a result of creating the state of Israel at the expense of the Palestinians' human, political, social and economic rights.

The creation of Israel was

based on Zionism, a political ideology rather than a religious one; thus, it follows that Israel's existence and practices would follow Zionist political thoughts. Zionism advocates the establishment of an exclusive Jewish state on any land, regardless of the national rights of the inhabitants of that land.

Zionism also is a colonial concept founded in a colonial era in which colonial Great Britain was a willing partner to implement the ideology by forcefully occupying Palestine and displacing the Palestinian nation.

If good was intended by creating Israel, it sure escapes me to find one.

The Moslem religion asserts that the Jewish, Christian and Moslem God is one and the same. But Barron advocates that out of all God's followers, God "chose" and favored one group over the others. If that is the case, this is a very narrow and primitive perception of God and faith. It is inconceivable that God is prejudiced and discriminates against any of his worshippers.

What we witness now is that the one who was persecuted

became the persecutor, the humiliated became the persecutor, the victim became the oppressor, the deprived became the aggressor and the weak became the occupier.

Palestinians are not only fighting to regain their homeland but also are trying to restore dignity to all people and for the betterment and salvation of humans - be it Palestinian or Israeli - from Zionism enslavement.

Majdi Ramahi  
Senior  
Engineering

### Greeks

PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE, - louder, softer, remember it all. Tonight's the night it all pays off for Zeta Tau Alpha!!! (1A30CH)

ZETA'S - KEEP UP THE GOOD SPIRIT - Let's be number one together again. Thanks for a great year, let's top it off tonight. Zeta Love, Marie. (1A30CH)

HEY 2ND SOPRANOS, JILL, MELINDA, Teresa, & Lynne - Let's get psyched cuz we're the "best" and we're not coming home with anything less than No. 1. Love Ya, Dina. (1A30CH)

ZETA'S, GET PSYCHED, cuz tonight's the night we're coming home with No. 1. Love Ya, Dina. (1A30CH)

PARTICIPATION IS DECLINING, because the SIG EPS keep winning. Good Luck! Boats Jr. (1A30CH)

AFTER GREEK SING, SIG EPS will have the traditional Greek Sing Party with the purple passion punch! Come and celebrate our victory. Al. (1A30CH)

SING YOUR HEARTS OUT SIG EPS! Love, Karen. (1A30CH)

SIG EP SINGERS - We came, we sang, we conquered!!! JW (1A30CH)

TO THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA Phi Epsilon: Sing softly for a loud victory. (1A30CH)

GOOD LUCK SIG EPS. We know you can do it. Love Terry. (1A30CH)

SIG EPS ARE NUMBER 1, and Friday nite will show it! (1A30CH)

COME ON SIG EPS LET'S MAKE this number 12! Sig Ep Love, Debbie. (1A30CH)

GO SIG EPS, BUST THEIR EGGS! We shall be victorious, Richie! Love, Colleen and Patti. (1A30CH)

SIG EPS - GO FOR IT! We know you're number one. Love Laura. (1A30CH)

SAE'S - Good luck Friday night, I know you guys will do great. DZ Love, Deanna. (1A30CH)

NET, QKT, EOE, QM, DZ, TKE, EAE, ZTA & OX. - Good luck tonight. The sisters and pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi. (1A30CH)

## CLASSIFIEDS

DELTA ZETA'S WE'RE THE BEST so let's show the rest that we're No. 1. Get psyched! DZ love and mine, Lisa H. (1A30CH)

GOOD LUCK TO ALL THE SINGING Greeks. Be at your best! Love, Delta Zeta. (1A30CH)

PHI TAU'S, GOOD LUCK TO ALL my new brothers! DZ love and mine, Lisa. (1A30CH)

DZ'S - NO. 1! Let's go for it! We're the best, let's prove it. Love, Deanna. (1A30CH)

AOTT WILL TAKE 1ST PLACE TONIGHT! We love you all. Bert and the big brothers. (1A30CH)

AOTT HARMONY IS UNBEATABLE! Norma. (1A30CH)

PHI MU FIRST SOPRANOS - Don't let the chickens get you down (your voices, that is!). Get psyched! We're number one! (1A30CH)

PHI MU, OUR ONE COLOR IS PINK, the other is white, good luck tonight, you girls are dynamite. (1A30CH)

AOTT, DZ, QM, ZTA, good luck tonight. Everyone sing your lungs out!! From The Members of Panhellenic Council. (1A30CH)

DO RE MI FA SO LA TI DO, Come on Delta Zeta's Go, Go, Go! Love, Kathy. (1A30CH)

"DZ'S SING, are you listening?" Greek Sing '82 here we come!!! (1A30CH)

SISTERS OF DELTA ZETA, let's show everyone what we've got Friday. Prepare yourselves. D.Z. love & mine, Leslie. (1A30CH)

SISTERS OF QM: KEEP YOUR spirits high for Greek Sing tonight. We've worked hard and we're going to do it again. Think positive! (1A30CH)

SIG TAU'S - "GO FOR IT!" Don't forget EISIE!! We're behind you all the way! Love, Debbie Z, Jeanne & Beth. (1A30CH)

SCHMUCK - TO THE GREATEST Big Brother, Good Luck Friday night! NET'S best!!! Love ya, Jeanne. (1A30CH)

SAE'S - GOOD LUCK TONITE - I know you can do it! SAE love and mine, Mimi. (1A30CH)

AOTT'S - GET PSYCHED FOR Greek Sing, cuz it's "you and me" tonight. I know we can do it! All mine and Alpha love, Mimi. (1A30CH)

PHI MU SORORITY - LET'S SHOW them we're number one one more time and have a great time while we're doing it! Good Luck! Love, Carol. (1A30CH)

SISTERS OF PHI MU: GOOD LUCK at Greek Sing. Show them who is No. 1. Phi Mu love and mine, C.T. (1A30CH)

PHI MU SINGERS, Remember we will do our best, because we are best! Remember also to show those teeth! Love, Joanie. (1A30CH)

PHI MU, HEY 1st alto's, let hit "TWO" just right! Get it? Remember what we're to be thinking at all times... QM love, Joanie. (1A30CH)

SAE'S, GOOD LUCK TONITE, just don't "drink, drink, drink" before hand. Hal Hal! EAE love always, Joanie. (1A30CH)

BROTHERS OF PHI KAPPA TAU, Good luck at Greek Sing! Show them who is the best fraternity on campus! Love, Cindy T. (1A30CH)

QM - MIRROR, MIRROR ON the wall, Phi Mu give it all you got tonight! QM Love Debbie. (1A30CH)

STEVE: To the finest Sig Tau big brother a little sister could have! Good luck and have fun tonight! Love Little Sis Debbie. (1A30CH)

ZETA'S: GET PSYCHED FOR GREEK SING, we're the best!!! Zeta Love, Jeanne. (1A30CH)

DELTA ZETA, Remember Sears is where America shops. Good luck, Joe Matvey. (1A30CH)

PHI MU SISTERS: Best of luck tonight! I know we can do it! You're the greatest. QM Love and mine, Kathy. (1A30CH)

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# Entertainment

## Two-act play by local writers to open May 6 in Kilcawley

by Robert Sheffar

Dr. Stephen Sniderman, English, and T. Geoffrey Gay's two-act musical *Stranger*, a play first performed at the Youngstown Playhouse Summer Arena Theatre in July 1981, will open Thursday, May 6, in a four-show, three-day run in Kilcawley's Ohio Room.

*Stranger* is based on Mark Twain's *The Mysterious Stranger*, a work which emphasizes that human beings are more evil than good. It is the story of two young friends, Theo and Nicky, who live in Eseldorf, Austria, in 1590. A stranger, who says he is an angel named Satan, instructs the boys on the nature of human life.

"One of the debates the cast has constantly, and, apparently the audience has also, is whether Satan is in fact a devil, or *the Devil*" in the Judeo-Christian sense," said Sniderman.

"He does things which are pretty devilish, but they could also be interpreted as being done by an immortal creature who is good, or who does not have evil in him," he added.

In the village of Eseldorf live two priests: one wicked and very

powerful, rather Adolf; and another, extremely kind but powerless, Father Peter. Peter's niece, Margaret, wishes to marry William, Adolf's ward, but because no dowry exists, Adolf cruelly withholds his permission.

Theo and Nicky ask Satan, who is omnipotent and omniscient in the play, to change the couple's destiny after Satan tells them that Margaret and William will suffer a terrible fate. Satan's tampering at the request of the boys, however, only substitutes one catastrophe for another.

Theo, angry and confused, condemns Satan for allowing tragedy to befall the young couple, and, in this process, discovers the shattering truth of his own existence.

Sniderman said Gay is the primary writer of *Stranger*, having originally conceived the idea for the play nearly three years ago out of respect for Twain's work. Since that time, Sniderman has worked in collaboration with Gay, writing the second act and revising the first.

Sniderman noted that he and Gay did have some difficulty in writing the play, since both construct dialogue in different styles,

but added that this problem has been resolved.

"The play is really not a philosophical excursion, but rather a dramatic presentation of these boys' process of learning," said Sniderman.

He explained that Satan, who represents "wonder" to Theo and Nicky, possesses a fully-developed character. He makes the boys consider and reflect upon the "hateful and stupid" behavior exhibited by many of the villagers.

In this play "there's much more evil in humanity than good, and the good is overwhelmed by the evil," Sniderman pointed out. The good and compassionate priest, Peter, for example, is controlled and manipulated by the evil priest, he noted.

While this evil pervades the village, Satan is "simply an observer" and does not cause this evil, even though he can alter the future destinies of individuals such as Margaret and William.

"He's not a person who's out to create evil or seduce humanity, at least not obviously, because he actually seems to believe that he is helping people," Sniderman said.

*Stranger* is not the only work which the two authors have collaborated on. In addition, they have written *Gulliver* and *The House of Farmington Avenue*.

Gay has an A.B. in psychology from YSU and currently is completing a graduate program in urban and public affairs at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Sniderman began teaching

English at YSU in 1969, after receiving his M.A. in English at the University of Michigan and his PhD at the University of Wisconsin. He has written several plays, none of which have been produced locally.

*Stranger* is directed by Donna E. Downie, a 1979 graduate of YSU who has been active in community theatre. She has directed 11 other plays in addition to last summer's production.

Ticket prices for evening shows are \$4 for the public and \$3 for YSU students with ID. Curtain time is 8 p.m., May 6, 7, and 8, plus a matinee 2 p.m., Saturday, May 8. Matinee prices are \$1 less.

Reservations are recommended and can be made by calling 742-3575.

## Butler to hold YSU Student Art Exhibit

Lowell Nesbitt, well-known New Realist artist, will judge the 46th Annual YSU Student Art Exhibition at Butler Institute of American Art, which opens Sunday, May 2, and continues through May 23.

This unique show, provided to the public through the cooperation of the Butler Institute of American Art and YSU, is one of the few large exhibitions of university student art works to be shown in a major art museum.

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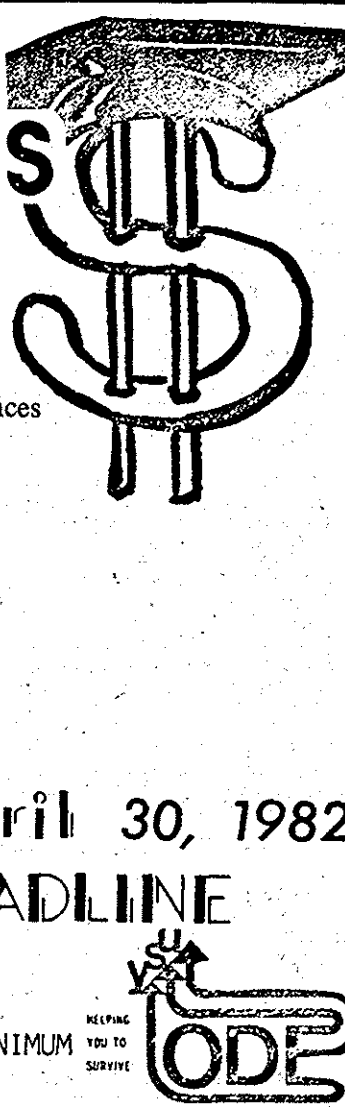
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Information about the LSAT and Pre-Law Society Membership will be available.

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

## Actress discusses career, role in 'Butterflies'

by Mary Kay Quinn

"My mother still thinks I'm on a lark," Phoebe Alexander, senior, FPA said when describing the attitudes her mother and other persons have toward her acting career.

Alexander knows these comments well. As a professional actress for over 20 years, she has collected a variety of anecdotes and observations.

Alexander who is appearing now through May 8 in University Theatre's production of *Butterflies Are Free*, points out humorously that she will be "the one not in the bikini underwear," in her portrayal of over-protective mother, Mrs. Baker. The scene she referred to the underwear occurs when Mrs. Baker surprises Jill Tanner, her son Don's girlfriend, who is visiting the blind man at his apartment.

Alexander describes Mrs. Baker as a possessive, over-bearing woman who slowly allows her blind son the freedom he seeks, noting that during her acting career, she has played many of these "steam-roller" type of women. She pointed out, however, that such roles have not limited her

range, adding that she has covered many aspects of the performing arts, from opera to parody.

One experience that Alexander eagerly related was the time she understudied with movie idol Gloria Swanson. Alexander and Swanson teamed up with Clare Booth Luce, Marge Champion and 30 other women in the play *The Women* which was performed in John Kenley's theatre in Columbus.

Alexander said she treated Swanson like royalty, adding that one night, though, she said she had to perform in the movie idol's place. Previously Alexander noted, she was playing "fourth coat hanger."

After performing Swanson's role, however, Alexander said that the actress told her, "I bet you're glad to be rid of an old woman like me." Alexander said she was surprised by this remark because someone of Swanson's magnitude couldn't possibly share the same insecurities of the average person.

The University Theatre actress also appeared as Lurleen Cally in Francis Ford Coppola's film, *The Conversation*, a movie con-

cerning wiretapping. Alexander noted that the film was largely ignored in the United States because it came out when Watergate was plaguing the nation. It did, however, receive a best film award at the international Cannes Film Festival in Paris.

Another film that Alexander performed in which received little critical acclaim was *The Dark Secret of Harvest Home*, a made-for-TV movie, starring Bette Davis. Although she appeared frequently in the film, Alexander's speaking parts consisted of two words, "Defile you," at the end. She had portrayed a minister's wife who merely sat "looking like my father in drag."

In 1970, she registered with the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco, one of the few repertory companies in the nation offering both full and partial equity. According to Alexander, only 10% of actors and actresses earn a living by equity. The Conservatory, she pointed out, allowed her to gain much experience and many choice parts.

Among many other plays, the Conservatory brought her parts

in *Cyrano de Bergerac*, *Merchant of Venice*, and *The Crucible*. For a scene study, she played Hedda in *Hedda Gabler*.

International Harvester Scout found Alexander so appealing that the organization, which had originally scheduled her to do one commercial, signed her for two more. In another national commercial, this one for Baldwin Organ, Alexander played a character similar to Miss Kitty of *Gunsmoke*.

While at the Conservatory, Alexander taught acting, voice and dance. She said she ought to be well-qualified, because she has sung lead roles in eight operas. As for dancing, Alexander performed in many musicals and even roller-skated in a satire of lavish productions.

Closer to home, to some persons in the area, Alexander may be somewhat of a celebrity. Many of her credentials stem from her appearances in Kenley theatre productions in Ohio and Florida. She played the lead role in Youngstown Playhouse's *Mame* and has been a guest on talks shows at WKBN-TV and WFMJ-TV.

Alexander has been the guest artist at Prescott College and Santa Clara University where she taught students the finer points of the art.

"The audience only knows what it sees and hears," she said. "The actor has to give them a clear picture of what s/he is trying to communicate."

She pointed out that performers must communicate. The way Alexander said she communicates effectively is by recalling an image that arouses an appropriate emotion.

Alexander said that beginning actors learn six emotions basic to everyone are love, hate, joy, fear, anger and happiness. Out of the six, she noted that anger is the easiest to convey, and love, the hardest.

"When I think of love, I picture my father," she said. "But one night I'd used up that picture. It wouldn't work. So I pictured a German shepherd that just saw get hit on the freeway."

Alexander pointed out that actors need to be vulnerable by possessing "filing cabinet of emo-

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TO All Student Organizations DATE 4-30-82 FROM Nancy M. Panchik,  
Student Government Secretary of Finance

### SUBJECT FINAL NOTICE OF EXPENDITURE DEADLINE

This is the FINAL notice that the fiscal year of Youngstown State University terminates June 30, 1982. On this date all accounting work comes to a close, as previously stated. It is absolutely necessary and mandatory that all paperwork (for this quarter) be properly completed and turned in to me for approval by May 1, 1982! In other words, if you plan to spend any of your Student Government funds for Spring quarter, I need to receive the appropriate forms (i.e. travel vouchers, purchase requisitions, etc.) by May 1, 1982. If I do not receive the required forms by this date, your remaining funds will be promptly rescinded. No exceptions! This measure is imperative so that the budget remains intact and operations are not disrupted. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

# Law Day to promote Law Society membership

by Anna Stecewycz

Tomorrow, May 1, the 25th annual nationwide observance of Law Day will take place to acquaint citizens with the American system of law and courts. Here at YSU, a group of students will also recognize that day in relation to their future careers.

They are the members of the Pre-Law Society, who will hold a membership drive 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday, May 3, Kilcawley Arcade, in accordance with Law Day, hoping to interest students who plan on entering one of the many diverse areas of law.

The society will distribute information about the latest LSAT (Law School Admissions Test) as well as information on membership in the club.

President of the society, Cindy Beckes, sophomore, A&S, said, "Probably the most exciting thing about the club is that everyone in it knows they want to go to law school." She added that a good feature about law is that so many different areas of specialization are available -- so many that none of the members know in what area they will specialize.

Beckes said her primary focus as president this year has been providing advisement and information among members. "What we do as far as programming is not only to provide information on law schools available to our membership but to be more or less a support group for one another."

The various information about

law schools and careers is provided by bringing in guest speakers from non-traditional law fields to speak to members, she noted.

"We have seen a country lawyer, an corporate attorney, a government attorney, probate workers and other people with their law degree who have never gone into private business," Beckes explained.

She said the society also makes many trips to various law schools that club members are considering to attend. So far, members have visited the University of Michigan, Georgetown, American University, Catholic University, Cleveland State and Case Western Reserve.

Membership in the society is

open to any YSU student, and present members are urged to recruit students who are not traditionally thinking of going to law school.

"We have people of all different majors in the club," Beckes explained. "There is no such thing as a pre-law major at YSU, so anyone with an undergraduate degree can go to law school."

She noted that the society boasts a past member who is now in his third year at Harvard Law School and four other past members who are now attending the top-10 law schools in the nation.

Regarding the law system in this country and the reputation of lawyers today, the Pre-Law Society officers generally agree that lawyers have a bad connotation; they, however, hope to change that attitude.

Beckes said, "Lawyers probably have a bad connotation because everybody knows a lawyer and has been handled by one at one time, and maybe they feel they did not receive the service they should," adding that because of a bad experience, law and lawyers have taken what's known as a "bad rap."

"I think that if you look at anything as big as the legal profession in this country, which means big religion, big labor and big medicine -- anything that is that

size -- you are going to have people that defame it a little bit, simply because it is so big," she noted.

Beckes said lawyers are completely autonomous since they have their own office and practice the way they want to. "Since a lawyer is not part of a framework, where someone is telling him what to do," Beckes says, "he is more likely to abuse it than someone who is part of a framework."

David Swope, junior, A&S, and treasurer of the student organization, said he hopes to become a good lawyer. "I know lawyers have a bad reputation, but I don't intend to add to that at all."

Vice president David Betras, senior, CAST, who will be graduating from YSU and entering law school in August, said, "The pendulum of law has swung far to the left. Everyone is aware of his rights. There are so many procedural guidelines, and everyone is suing everyone."

He said he feels this situation did not come about because of lawyers, but instead, because the abundance of due process of law came first, with lawyers receiving the brunt of it. "It is a combination of legislative laws, Supreme Court decisions and appellate court decisions that have swung the pendulum to far to the left."

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## Craft Center introduces students to new skills, interests

by Mary Kay Quinn

Probably most students who visit the Bookstore in Kilcawley have noticed the brightly decorated Craft Center located next door, but because they feel they aren't artistically inclined, they just "walk on by."

Workers at the Center admit that they see students standing in the doorway surveying the place but eventually walking away. But, for those who are curious enough to venture inside, a helpful staff and a variety of supplies await them.

"Most people that come in don't know anything about crafts," said Sherri Hill, Craft Center coordinator. Although interested in crafts, students often do not even know what they want to do, she added.

For the uncertain, mini workshops are conducted. This quarter, students, staff and faculty enrolled in the workshops are electing to make small baskets, stained glass, batik, braided leather or "pickled people."

Hill said the mini workshops

are well structured so that hobbyists, without rushing, may accomplish enough in the time available to them. None of the sessions, however, are so structured as to be stifling, Hill



Craft Center Coordinator Sherri Hill demonstrates the art of silk-screening, one of the many skills taught by staff members. (Photo by John Saraya)

noted, which makes the Craft Center different from commercial classes. The Center's more difficult

classes allow students to expand their flair into larger or more intricate projects. Skills in coiled basketry, leatherwork, quilting, silkscreening, stained glass and weaving are being taught

Hill said she likes to select functional projects that fit the season. For example, students may weave material for beach bags for summer, or they can create their own Valentine's or Christmas cards.

For St. Patrick's Day, Hill said she helped students create t-shirts with silk screen equipment and heat-transferred letters.

To use the Center's facilities, students don't necessarily have to be enrolled in a workshop. Hill said she and her staff frequently aid persons seeking assistance with party favors or sewing projects. Also, the Center houses racks and files filled with crafts magazines and catalogs.

The staff files projects from

previous quarters which can be consulted readily. Hill said she may even issue a craft book full of popular projects with simplified directions which could appear sometime fall quarter.

Usually all of the items necessary to create works are stored in the Center. Students pay only for supplies, and most projects do not exceed \$5. Also, storage lockers for year-round participants are available for \$1.

Hill pointed out that although the Craft Center's popularity wanes when favorable spring weather arrives, those who do attend the Center approach activities enthusiastically.

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# Sports

Sloe to play

## Red-White battle tonight

by Bruce Burge

Football "week" comes to a close tonight at 7 p.m. when YSU caps off spring drills with the annual Red-White game at Niles.

Head coach Bill Narduzzi will lead the red squad, along with assistants Bob Dove, Bob Beal and Pete Lymber. The White team will be headed by Defensive Line Coach Fred Thomas and new offensive coordinator Neil Putnam. Offensive coach Rusty Decapito and Defensive Back Coach Gene Rochette round out the coaching staff for the Whites.

If you think this is just another football scrimmage between split-squads, forget it.

"This is just a flat out pin-your-ears-back football game," said a fired-up Gene Rochette. "It's always been that way since I have been here. It's not like the Akron game, but it is just like an opener to the team."

Rochette, despite being on the White staff, will be looking at both teams' defensive back field. "We're going to be looking at fundamentals, alignments, stance, keys and hard work. Sometimes I will probably catch myself coaching both sides," he said.

The White team will open up with Mike Sloe at quarterback, with Mike Hardie at fullback and Robert "Hollywood" Thompson at tailback. Sloe will be making his first start since injuring his knee during last year's spring practice.

Rochette said he believes Sloe gives the White team an advantage in the passing game. "Mike's arm will be a big advantage," he said. "With Jeff Patterson at wide receiver and Pat Guerriero at

tight end, Mike should have some targets to throw to," Rochette added.

Patterson led the Penguin receivers last season, grabbing 23 passes for a 14.7 average per catch and two touchdowns. Guerriero meanwhile, caught 12 passes for a 12.8 average per catch and one touchdown.

Defensively, the White team will be led by comeback player Jerry Farina, who anchors a

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## Pete's Beat

Hello, and good tidings to all my friends in the athletic department this morning who are all feeling so bright and cheery after the big news from yesterday. And who wouldn't smile after signing one of the best players in the state of Ohio, in Warren JFK's Bruce Timko! Boy, what a steal! I can still hardly believe it. I was so happy that I went out last night and celebrated the occasion with the rest of my friends at



*The Jambor.* You talk about parties, I probably won't fly straight for a couple of days. Penny got kind of mad, but I don't care. She'll get over it. Wait 'till she sees me after my stag party. Oh, well, on to the rest of the sports scene on campus.

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Bruce Timko smiles immediately after signing a national letter of intent to play basketball for the Penguins. Timko, the "AA" player of the Year in Ohio, averaged 28 points per game and is a straight A student. (Photo by Clem Marion)

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# ...And they're off

## Saturday's Kentucky Derby could be decided on long backstretch

by Ed Hamrock

It's Derby time!

It has been called the most exciting two minutes in sports. The world's most suspenseful contest. Pages and pages of newspaper are devoted each spring to this annual rite, which is celebrating its 108th birthday.

It's the first Saturday in May. The Kentucky Derby. The Run for the Roses.

And I just can't resist making a few predictions. Let's call it a preview. But first, a little background.

The race, for three-year-olds, is a mile and a quarter at old, historic Churchill Downs in Louisville. It is the featured eighth race on the nine-race card and is expected to draw over 120,000 fans. This year's field is certainly not a stand-out one because of the

absence of numerous top quality contenders. Injuries and illness have claimed the top-notchers.

Among the missing are: Timely Writer, undefeated this year, intestinal surgery, out; Stalwart, winner of \$500,000, bowed tendon, out; Deputy Minister, two-year-old champ, ankle injury, out; Distinctive Pro, wrenched ankle, out; Let's Don't Fight, shattered leg, destroyed; and the latest victim, Arkansas Derby winner Hostage, who broke a sesamoid bone in his leg this week.

In addition, scratch what would have been the pre-Derby favorite, Linkage. His handlers decided not to run him in the Derby, believing that three races in 17 days was too much for the colt.

It appears that the matchstick

legs of half-ton thoroughbred bodies are not meant to withstand the speeds at which these animals can run. But chances are taken. A horse has only one chance to win the Derby. Many owners and trainers have only one shot at immortality.

What we have left for the Derby, then, is a wide-open race, with a closely matched field approaching 20 starters. Jockeys are no factor. You can't be a fool and ride in the Derby. The jocks are evenly matched.

Here are some of the probable starters and an analysis of their chances:

I favor a type of horse rather than a particular individual — the come-from-behinders. This type includes colts like Gato Del Sol, Laser Light, Royal Roberto and one-eyed Cassalera.

The reasoning is that Churchill Downs is not a track that favors early speed. Many a front-runner has perished in the long stretch with the deep footing. Also, it is the first time any of these animals will go a mile and a quarter under race conditions.

In prior races, it appeared the distances were too short for the afore-mentioned stretch runners. Look for a cavalry charge in the middle of the stretch.

Among the other entries, El Baba and undefeated Air Forbes Won appear to have the best chances. El Baba has won the most money of the Derby entrants, \$384,000, and has only lost twice. Air Forbes Won, unbeaten in four starts, has stamina and lineage on his side. His sire, Bold Forbes, won the 1976 Kentucky Derby. Both will

probably be sent off by the crowd as co-favorites.

Other entries include Cupecoy's Joy, the only filly in the race which has posted tremendous workout times and which looms a threat. Muttering, a California horse, was impressive in his last race. Other entries seem to have little chance.

But anything can happen in the Derby. In a field of 20, it may be very tough for the stretch runners to make their move from the back of the pack and find racing room. They may be forced wide, losing ground and losing all chance. In that case, look for speed burner Star Gallant, with Muttering and Air Forbes Won.

As for my pick, I saw Laser Light run last fall, and, if he can repeat that performance, it'll be no contest against this field.

### Pete's Beat

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**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK** — for the week of April 19 to 25 goes to Tom Miller who captured his second straight 155 lb. junior middleweight title in the Collegiate Boxing Tournament held at Finley College. For his performance, Miller is now the number-one ranked boxer at that weight in the country. Congratulations.

**QUIT HORSIN' AROUND TRIVIA** — Last week's winner was Marie Damiano, sophomore, CAST, who knew that Penny Tweedy was the owner of Secretariat when he was racing. For her astute knowledge, Damiano copped two candy bars from *The Jambor* sports staff.

This week's question naturally concerns the Kentucky Derby. Ready? For two candy bars, ok?

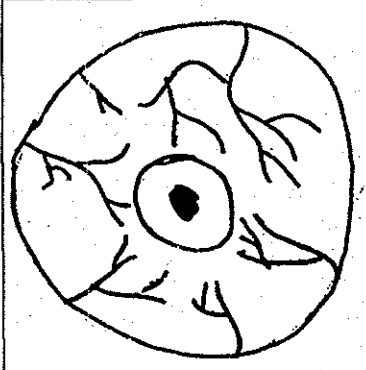
Everyone knows that Pleasant Colony was the 1981 Derby winner. For all the marbles, tell me who was second. The third correct caller will be the official winner. Call me at 742-3095 if you think you know. Ask for Pete. Good Luck.

**WAR IS NOT FOR THE BIRDS** — The battle for the Falkland Islands between Britain and Argentina has raised a few eye-

brows among some of my Penguin relatives. Thousands of Penguins live over there on the Falklands never bothering anyone while raising their families, and now they could be caught in the middle of gun fire and bombs. This has concerned the World Wildlife Federation and Vice President Michael Wright, causing him to say, "They should give them (Falkland Islands) back to

the Penguins. They seem to make better use of them than anyone else."

**OPPONENTS DRAFTED** — Six players who faced off against the Penguin football team this fall have been drafted by several NFL teams the past two days. They are: Lamont Meacham DB-Western Kentucky (Baltimore (cont. on page 12)



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**It's Arbor Day, Charlie Brown!**

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

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

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# Sweep

## Penguins take 2 from Gannon; rise above .500

Baseball is a game of funny hops. And the YSU men's baseball team knows that all too well.

The ball was bouncing right for the Penguins, for a change, Wednesday, while playing havoc with the Gannon Knights defense, and YSU capitalized by turning back its opponents by the score of 4-3 and 7-6.

The Knights committed six errors in the two games, which accounted for five unearned runs for the Penguins which upped their record to 6-5 on the year.

YSU was scheduled to face the Akron Zips yesterday in a doubleheader at Pemberton.

Trailing 3-2 in the seventh inning of the opener, the Penguins rallied for two runs and a 4-3 victory. Bob Haseley went the route and gained his second victory of the campaign. Designated hitter Tom Abbas pounded out two hits for the Penguins.

In the nightcap, YSU held off a Gannon rally in the bottom of the seventh inning to record its sixth win of the season.

Catcher Mike Nittoli burst out of his early season hitting slump with a three-for-four day, while second baseman Bob Gardner continued his torrid pace with a triple.



### YSU nine splits

The YSU men's baseball team split a doubleheader with archrival Akron yesterday, winning the opener 3-2, while dropping the nightcap 9-3 in nine innings.

Bob Gardner led the Penguins in the opener with 3 hits including his second home run of the season in the third inning which proved to be the game winner. The Penguins stranded 10 men on base in the second game.

### Red-White

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defensive line that includes last season starter Bob Hill and sub Kevin Powell. The secondary is led by sophomore John Tomassilli and veteran Dave Peters.

The Red team will give the White team all it can handle, with All-American and all-OVC tailback Paris Wicks leading the way. The 5-8, 166 lb. flash last season gained 1,363 yards and scored 16 touchdowns, while averaging over five yards per carry. Wicks will be joined in the backfield by MTSU hero, quarterback Mike Hall and bruising fullback Vic Ceglie.

The Red team will be led defensively by All-American end Tom Cullen. Cullen last season finished second on the team in tackles with 74, including 41 solo. Defensive tackle Melvin Romine and nose guard Sidney Peterson round out a solid defensive line for the Red team. The line-backing corps looks to be equally as awesome, with Dan Beaver and Mark Dertthick.

"I think we're balanced pretty well," said Red coach Bob Dove. Despite the overall running advantage on offense, Dove denies that the Red is just a rushing team.

"We will run the same proportion of plays as we do in a game because we want to get a game look, which includes passing," said Dove.

This year's winner will be treated to a steak dinner, while the loser will be rewarded accordingly with cornbread and beans.

"This is a game, and we're going to play, and we are going out there to win; and, if we're going out there to win, we assume we will win," said Red Coach Dove.

"Remember when trying to figure out who to root for, that white is right," said White assistant Rochette.

After all the words have been said, only one question will remain. "Will it be cornbread or steak?"

### Pete's Beat

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Colts); Kari Yli-Ranko OT-Cincinnati (Cincinnati Bengals); Hobson Milner RB-Cincinnati (Minnesota Vikings); Steve Sandon QB-Northern Iowa (New England Patriots); George Floyd DB-Eastern Kentucky (New York Jets); and Tim Barbian DT-Western Illinois (San Francisco 49ers).

Got to run now and get ready for the spring football Red-White game. Hope to see you there.

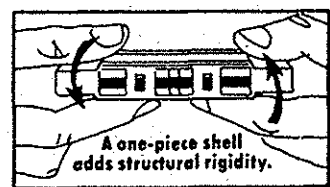


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### Students may receive aid

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press. He said that if federal aid is cut, students will eventually find other ways to pay for school.

Misinformation has painted the Education Department as uncaring toward student needs, he said, when in fact the government

has been providing students with an open checkbook for years.

"We can no longer give higher education an open checkbook so that students can use as much as they want," he said. "That's not the way colleges operate and certainly not the way the federal

government should operate."

Elmendorf said the Education Department has set priorities to insure that only the neediest students get federal dollars.

"Is it fair for cafeteria workers at Georgetown and Yale to serve

students their meals and also subsidize their loans?" he asked.

The nation's 600,000 graduate students receiving government loans would not necessarily be the big losers in the budget cuts as the newspapers report, Elmendorf said. Graduate loans will still be available, but students will be required to pay back a 14% inte-

rest late on them almost immediately.

The proposed budget cuts in education have been sharply criticized by nearly everyone outside the administration. Critics say only the very rich or the very poor would be able to attend college with tighter financial aid restrictions.

### Commentary: The new look at NASA

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third Challenger crew. Like Ride, Bluford will not be commanding the shuttle.

A Penn State graduate with 144 Vietnam combat missions as background experience, Bluford also is finally receiving his due. Again, it's amazing how NASA, a government-sponsored organization, has ignored the civil rights amendment signed in 1964. After 19 years, NASA will become an equal opportunity employer for blacks.

So, both candidates possess the necessary background to become space explorers, and one wonders why they have been looked over for missions for so long.

Hopefully, when Ride comes

back from her historic mission, she will say, "That's one small step for woman, one giant leap for womankind."

Likewise, I would like to hear Bluford announce, "That's one giant step for blacks, one giant leap for the black race."

**KCPB is sponsoring a table tennis singles tournament May 7 & 8. Trophies will be awarded for winners of men's and women's divisions. Entry fee is \$1 per person. Entry deadline is May 5. For more information, visit Kilcawley Staff Offices.**

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## NAVY

 **STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS!**

Applications for University Registration for '82-'83 are due today at 5:00 p.m.

## Sir Harold speaks on Falklands crisis, Soviets, world leaders

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 minutes on that topic and then completed the balance of the one and three-quarter hour speech with a series of reminiscences of his time in office.

Wilson maintained that the problem with the Soviet Union is that "when Russia is having a bad time internally, as they are, they tend to extrapolate," adding, "Economic problems are so bad that they take extrovert actions to take people's minds off it."

He explained that a prime example of this situation is the Russian excursion into Afghanistan, which he called "a Crimean sort of war that even Alexander the Great would have scoffed."

The problems in the Soviet Union that cause officials to look for diversions, Wilson noted, are centered on the fall of the economy, coupled with a rising food crisis. He cited figures that show that meat consumption in Russia is only 40% that of the United States, while bread consumption is greater than that of the United States, Western Europe, "and, if I may make mention of the name, the Argentine."

This increases the need of the Russian government to import not only feed grain for the livestock but also food grain for human consumption, the former prime minister pointed out.

Another "prickly" problem that the Russians face, he continued, is that the average age of high government officials is 75, noting that one contender to highest office is 80-years-old.

Wilson concluded this section of the speech by commenting, "When the bear is sick, watch out for his claws. Yes, and also watch out for his hug - it can be equally as damaging."

The balance and bulk of the former prime minister's oration was devoted to reminiscences and observations from his over 40 years of public service to the crown.

Some of his impressions include:

*On American presidents:* "The most charming things about American presidents is that they constantly forget the five-hour time difference."

*On Winston Churchill:* "He dearly loved his brandy, and who could blame him, because after France fell, who could know when there would be more."

*On Clement Atlee (Churchill's successor):* "For him, five words were an excessively long speech. He didn't waste time with things like verbs."

*On the Queen:* "I don't think she is understood." He then gave an explanation describing non-

formal times when the Queen would drive her own car and would help in the kitchen with dishes.

Wilson answered most questions from the audience through analogies to things that he had observed in the past.

On a question regarding Northern Ireland, Wilson turned serious and described the situation as almost unresolvable. He pointed out the attempts he had made as prime minister to help

alleviate the problem but admitted that the solutions did not work, except in the short-run.

He closed by describing his

### Law Day to promote Law Society membership

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 Gene DeCapua, senior, A&S, and secretary of the society, said, "Unfortunately, lawyers have had the reputation of being self-interested people who only want to make money."

He added that this is not fair to apply this reputation to all

only feasible solution to the Ireland problem: hiring hundreds of diggers and divers to dislodge Northern Ireland, then have two hundred tugs pull the country

lawyers. "There are a lot of inadequacies in the legal system that need to be corrected," DeCapua explained, "and one person cannot do it all; but, I hope to do my best and help people."

Beckes seemed to sum up the feelings of the society by saying


through the Atlantic to Boston Harbor, where Tip O'Neil (US Speaker of the House of Representatives and noted Irish-American) could deal with the problem.

that despite this negative attitude, she hopes future law students can give law a better name.

"Perhaps because we're young, we're a little idealistic, and we would like to think that all of us, as we go into the practice, will have a high professional standard," Beckes explained.

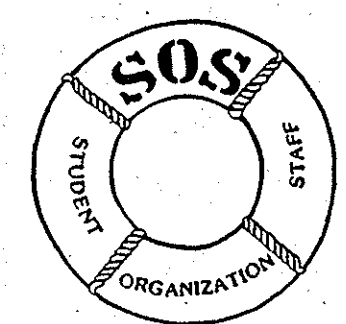
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### Actress discusses career, role in 'Butterflies'

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tion" to be an effective performer.

The actress carries several notebooks containing the highlights of her career. The pictures of

famous stars and aspiring actors almost fall from the pages. Such review headlines as "Phoebe saves the play," "Ridge woman - wicked witch, fairy-Phoebe" and others, fly out from their folds

like the flags of victory. Soon, Alexander can add the University theatre's production to her collection. From here, she may gather more experiences in her "weird and crazy" profes-

sion, as she calls it.

To see Alexander in *Butterflies are Free*, call the University Box Office at 742-3105 between 10:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. weekdays. Parking will be available for

the 8 p.m. performances held in the Ford Auditorium of Bliss Hall on May 6, 7, and 8 at the adjacent Wick Ave. parking deck.

### History

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rewarded with the discovery of the tools, techniques and talents for historical research.

District winners will attend the state contest May 15, and winners at the state level will compete at "National History Day" in Washington, D.C., June 10 to 12.

#### NOTICE

Students who will be registering for basic composition classes fall quarter and who have not taken the English Placement Test must arrange to take the exam by Monday, May 10.

Students should call the Writing Center at 742-3055 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays. No provisions for testing will be made for students not taking the exam by May 10.

### Around Campus

**SIG UP FITE NITE TAPES** - will be shown 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 3, Kilcawley Pub. The event is sponsored by KCPB.

**YSU-OEA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE** - will meet 4 p.m., Tuesday, May 4, Buckeye Suite III, Kilcawley. The meeting is open to all Association members.

**RECYCLING CENTER VAN** - will be open 4:30 to 6 p.m., Tuesday, May 4, parking lot at the corner of Bryson Street and E.B. Service Road. All properly sorted recyclable materials, such as newspapers, glass and tin/aluminum cans, will be accepted.

**I.V.C.F.** - (Intervarsity Christian Fellowship) will meet noon, today, April 30, Room 216, Kilcawley. Dave Neubrander will give a multi-media presentation called "The Effective Ambassador."

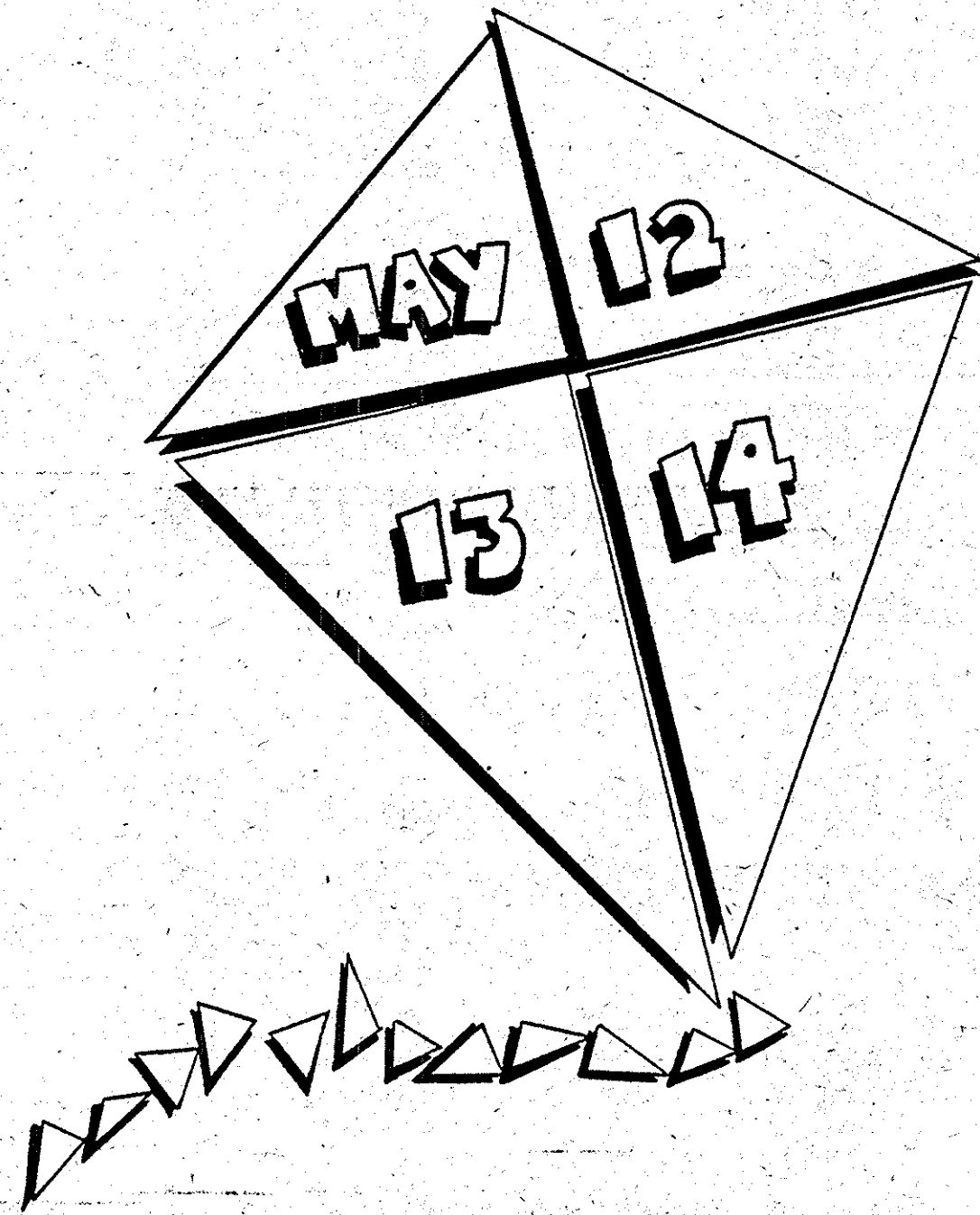
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**HOMEcoming 1982 MEETING** - will be held 3 to 5 p.m., Wednesday, May 5, Room 231, Kilcawley. Interested students wishing to become part of this event should attend the meeting.

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

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