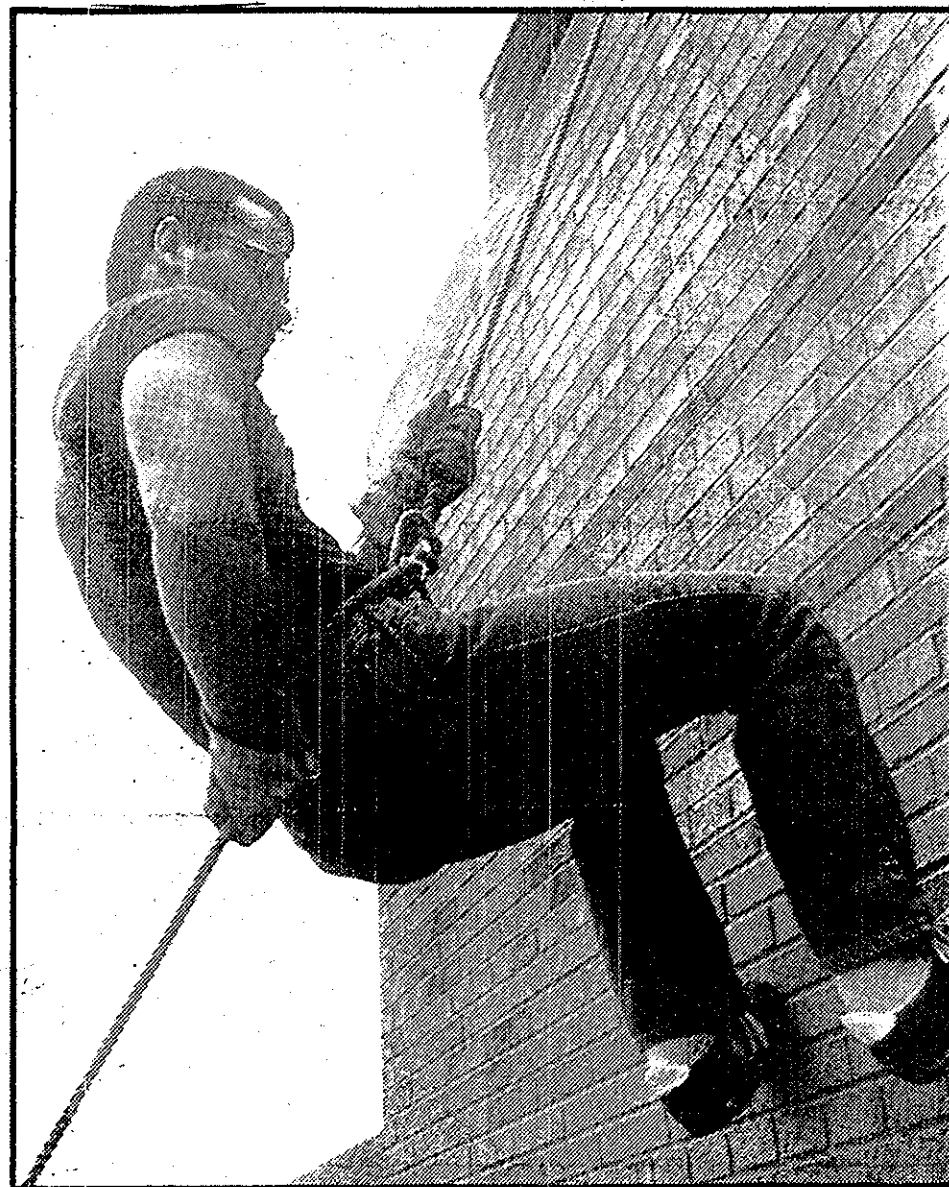
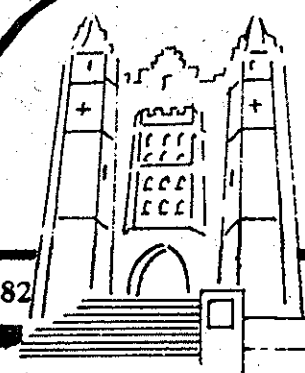


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Steve Beckman, junior, A&S, demonstrates his rappelling technique at the ROTC clinic being held now through the end of the quarter. (Photo by John Saraya)

DeCapita retires

Implements, advances
YSU nursing program

Clem Marion

The growth and achievements of the nursing programs at YSU have been remarkable, mostly through the guidance and supervision of Gilda M. DeCapita. But on the eve of her retirement, DeCapita, long-term chairman of YSU's Nursing Department, views all these attainments as just a good beginning.

"What we have here now is what we need to move ahead," says the former chairman.

DeCapita, former director of nursing at Salem City Hospital and Youngstown Hospital Association's School of Nursing, is retiring at the end of August. She joined the YSU faculty in 1967 as chairman of nursing and has been responsible for the planning and implementation of its nursing programs.

When she took over leadership of the Nursing Department in the YSU College of Applied Science and Technology, there was no collegiate nursing program in the Youngstown area.

Now more than 25 percent of our RNs have basic post-graduate educations or chairman.

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Local play found 'exciting'

Yvonne Stephan
and Hugh Helm

Wit, sarcasm, lunacy and desperation are the setting for Paul Zindell's *And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little* directed by Dr. Bill Hulsopple, speech communication and theatre, and produced by the Northside Community Theatre.

The cast performed to a full house, Friday and Saturday, at the Unitarian Church, Elm and Illinois, the temporary

home of the new theatre.

The overall performance of the cast in *And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little* was outstanding, although they had only three weeks to rehearse.

The three act play, set in Anna and Catherine Reardon's apartment, revolves around Anna, the youngest of three sisters, who appears to be going crazy.

Catherine, who drinks a little, has invited their sister, Ceil, over to discuss

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Campus Police report two cases of grand theft

Lori Yost

The theft of a ring, the disappearance of a motorcycle, and the destruction of seven soap dispensers are some of the various crimes being investigated by Campus Police.

A visitor reported to Campus Police on July 23 that a gym bag containing his wallet and a \$1,600 gold sapphire ring disappeared from his car.

A student reported on July 29 that his motorcycle, valued at \$500, was stolen from the motorcycle lot between the north end of Cushman and the parking deck on Lincoln Avenue.

Kilcawley Center has reported on July 21 that five soap dispensers in the men's restroom were damaged by a knife or some other cutting instrument. Also, on August 2, Kilcawley Center reported that two soap

dispensers had been cut.

In other incidents, a student reported on Aug. 2 that a wallet containing \$43.50 and numerous credit cards were missing from her purse. The purse was laying on a table by the copying machines in Maag Library.

A library employee reported on July 28 that his black umbrella, valued at \$15, was missing from the library's mail room.

Another student reported on July 28 that \$15, a credit card, and his driver's license were missing from his locker in the Men's Basement Locker Room in Beeghly Center.

Also a racquetball racket and a pair of tennis shoes were reported missing from Locker Room 112 in Beeghly Center. The items were valued at \$50.

Inside

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Beckes appoints next year's cabinet

Cynthia Beckes, President of Student Government, has chosen the members of her cabinet, with the exception of the Secretary of Internal Affairs. That position is being reopened for applications, which are available from the secretary in the

Student Government offices.

The cabinet officers are as follows:

External Affairs - Pat Fire, former Student Advocate; assistant - Judy Davis, former Secretary of Student Council.
Internal Affairs - assistant for

Minority Students, James Nevis, who held the same position last year; assistant for Women and Day Care, Anita Kay, past president of Alpha Epsilon Rho.

Finance - Mark Leskovec, who will serve as a member of the

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Editorial: Youngstown's Renaissance

Beneath a surface of high unemployment, a decaying downtown and rotting neighborhoods, a cultural renaissance is emerging in Youngstown.

Within the last few years, YSU students, faculty and graduates have founded magazines, theatres, and art galleries, written plays and formed dance co-ops.

The *Pig Iron Press*, a literary magazine which has been around for several years, put out a baseball issue last Spring. This Fall, a science fiction edition will be released.

Since the *Pig Iron*, as other literary magazines, does not make a profit, it lives at the same Northside residence as its editor, Jim Villani, graduate assistant, English.

In September, *Pig Iron* will also be conducting poetry readings.

Another magazine that will distribute its first publication at the end of August will be named *Event*. Its founders are a YSU student, John Celidonio, senior, English and Tom Yozwiak, a former YSU student.

Celidonio was the *Jambar's* managing editor in 1981-82 and will resume that position during the 1982-83 school year.

Event will inform Mahoning and Trumbull County residents about the entertainment scene.

A Northside group, made up of predominantly theatre majors, along with a YSU professor, Dr. Hulsopple, founded the Northside Community Theatre last spring. Although the group hopes to have their own theatre someday, they are now performing at the Unitarian Church, Elm and Illinois Streets.

This weekend, the Theatre is presenting *And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little*.

Another YSU faculty member, Dr. Stephen Sniderman, a YSU graduate, has recently written *The Mysterious Stranger* performed earlier this year and *Gulliver*, currently playing at the Youngstown Playhouse. Both plays have received local acclaim.

Several art galleries have opened recently and still another is on its way.

Insignia, 2005 Ohio Ave., is located on the Northside and operated by a YSU theatre graduate, Sandy Vansuch. Since it opened, many art students and teachers have displayed their work at the gallery. More showings are scheduled to begin this fall.

Another gallery which opened a few years ago is the Steel Street Gallery, located on the lower West Side. The founder, Sue Klein, a YSU graduate who also has her MFA from Kent State University, will also have new showings in September.

Adjunct faculty member Coy Cornelius, and two art students are renovating a mattress factory on Commerce Street which will be used as living quarters, studio and art gallery.

Along with Cornelius, Brian Hall, senior, studio art and Tony Armeni, junior, sculpture, are trying to make the factory livable, so it will be sometime before the gallery will be operating.

Northsiders may be out of money but they don't seem to be out of ideas. One group has formed a dance co-op which combines the different schools of experimental dance to form a wholistic concept.

The group does not yet have a name, but they have been practicing out of Tony Romeo's dance studio, 2836 Market Street, Wick Park and wherever else they can find the space to rehearse.

Along with Romeo as director, the founders of the dance group include Cookie Pesce, senior, telecommunications, Arik Aikens, YSU graduate in psychology and Sue Callan Miracle.

Most of these artists have some kind of a job. But during their spare time, they spend numerous hours with either little or no pay at their real careers — doing what they love most.

"Nothing is happening in Youngstown" can no longer be an assessment of this city.

Creative and enthusiastic people are making this area a better place to live.

Commentary: Abhors world government

Robert Sheffar

Visions of jack-booted Nazis in shiny leather coats flickered through my mind as I read last week's *Jambar* editorial proclaiming a world "military force," to use its terminology, is needed to remove segments of the human population to remote parts of the globe.

The altruistic pillar of the new world order announced in that political treatise was the statement that, in this "safe" new realm for all: "Decisions will be based on what benefits the whole." This means that if your life or your city block is found to be a problem by that "world government," you and it might well be sent to the Antarctic.

Think not?

True, a decision which "benefits the whole" sounds acceptable to many Americans nowadays, but they do not realize that particular catch-phrase of socialist politics, obliterates their individual rights as soon as they internalize or utter it.

It does this by making the explicit assertion that action should be undertaken by the government collectively for the total number of individuals alive, or to use socialistic terminology, for the "public interest" — another catch-phrase that makes no sense, unless taken literally, which it would then mean the sum total of all human interest.

So, any governmental action taken in

the "public interest" would benefit one or some individuals, while working against or to the detriment of the interest of other individuals. Fascist proponents use the logically undefineable concept of the "public interest" all the time to undertake action.

Hitler found it in Germany's "public interest" to attempt to eliminate that nation's Jewish population, did he not? Now, has not the concept "benefit to the whole" negated individual rights, as in the case of the German Jews, by negating their right to live? I think so.

Hitler's Gestapo, along with the juntas of a half dozen South American countries (cont. on page 4)



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Claims Khomeini's policies disregard Middle East peace

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

Khomeini's aggression on Iraqi territory is yet another result of his expansionist policies and his total disregard for peace in the region. This time Khomeini has openly rejected the Security Council's Resolution for a peaceful settlement. Similar to the one carried out 23 months ago by Iraq, this aggression will undoubtedly deteriorate the present situation in the Persian Gulf.

Khomeini's foreign policy, which advocates exporting of the so-called revolution, in fact laid the groundwork for the outbreak of the war. Now he has openly put forward the ouster of Saddam's Government as one of the conditions for ending the war. In a speech delivered from Jamaran on May 16, Khomeini declared that "if the other governments of the region do not behave according to Islam (meaning Khomeini's wish), they must keep in mind that they are not stronger than Saddam."

Clearly, as long as Khomeini exists, the Middle East will not

see peace, stability and friendship.

He is pursuing his ideas for reviving a Caliphate under his own control in all Islamic countries, from Afghanistan to Iraq, Bahrain and others. Furthermore, the ruling clique's propaganda around the "holy war" against the invaders has had no purpose but to put a lid on the profound internal social, political and economic crises and in providing a justification for the internal suppression of the well organized opposition, mainly the Mojahedin.

On the other hand, Khomeini is faced with the problem of having to explain the 170,000 deaths and a human wave tactics he has used in the war. This has become even more difficult now that Iranians must fight on Iraqi territory, when the Iraqis have expressed their willingness to establish peace on the basis of both countries' territorial integrity.

Khomeini cannot stay in power

CLASSIFIEDS

YSU to offer area classes

Southern Mahoning County residents who find it difficult to attend classes on the YSU campus will be able to attend classes in Boardman under the University's Extended Education Program.

Individuals may apply by mail or at the YSU Admissions Office in room 213, Jones Hall or at the late registration from 5-8 p.m. Sept. 13 and 14 in Boardman High School. Those wishing to apply at late registration should call the Extended Education Office at 742-3221 in advance.

The regular admission closing date for fall is Aug. 15.

For information on courses being offered phone the Extended Education Office at 742-3221 or visit the office in room B087, Cushwa Hall on the YSU campus. Information may also be obtained by visiting with a YSU representative at a community library.

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Local play found 'exciting'

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 Anna's deteriorating condition, which began shortly after her mother's death six months ago. However, the discussion, which takes place during a vegetarian dinner, (Anna abhors the killing of animals), reflects the bitterness of loneliness, spinsterhood and the fear of aging.
 Although all three started out as teachers, Ceil advanced to superintendent for the Board of Education, marrying Catherine's beau along the way. Anna and Catherine's resentment is evident towards the upright, cold-hearted

superintendent, played by Terri Wilkes.
 Wilkes maintains a stern, ruthless appearance that any child would be terrified to encounter in a classroom.
 Guests drop in and each one sheds more insight into Anna's personality; by the end of the play, the word "crazy" takes on a different meaning, since each character has a "crazy" side to them.
 Lynn Nelson, the fragile, yet explosive Anna, won the audience with the exuberance she displayed as a crazy lady.

DeCapita retires

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 college degrees, and about 10 percent have continued in graduate education.
 "I think YSU today has the human and physical resources to expand its post-graduate nursing education for the generic Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) and Master's degree program in nursing," she says, adding, "Toward this goal, YSU needs

to give priority to the preparation of nurses at the baccalaureate and graduate levels. This will strengthen nursing's contribution to the health care needs of the community.
 "I firmly believe in collegiate education for nurses to provide leadership. There is a growing demand for leaders in nursing services in our health care agencies," DeCapita pointed out.

Beckes appoints next year's cabinet

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 Homecoming Committee.
 Grievance - Paul Brubaker, former assistant Secretary of Grievances; assistant - Marlene Nephew.
 Major Events - Mark Koury who held the position last year;

assistant - Jim Wise, who held a similar position last year.
 Escort Service - Dave Swope, former Student Serving Student counselor; assistant Agnes Goda, who held the same position last year.

Around Campus

YSU'S ROTC DEPARTMENT - is sponsoring a rappelling clinic open to the YSU community and new freshman in orientation 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday, Ward Beecher.

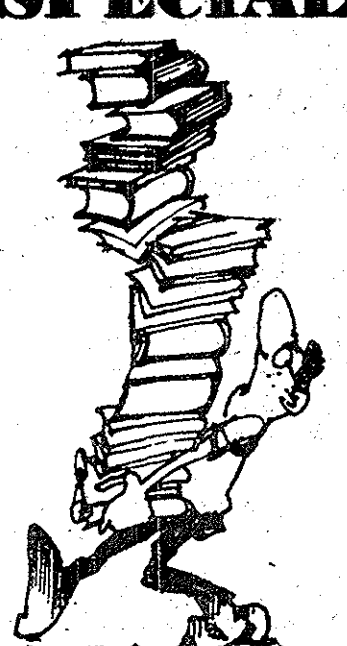
THE COOPERATIVE CAMPUS MINISTRY - will co-sponsor the 2nd Annual Hiroshima Commemoration featuring music, song, a movie entitled *The Last Epidemic* and a lecture at 8 p.m., Thursday, August 5 in the Arts and Sciences Lecture Hall. Free parking is available in the Arts and Sciences parking lot on Spring Street.
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Although this was Maureen Collins first serious dramatic role, she skillfully captured Catherine's

nonchalance. Her pronunciation was "utterly precise" while maintaining a slightly intoxicated slur

throughout the performance. There will be two more performances August 6 and 7.

Commentary: Abhors world government

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 all sound very similar to the world "Military force" proposed by that editorial. And what is to restrain that force? The editorial offers no concise answer, but merely continues...
 "It is important," it says, "to create a world government before we reach a Hobbesian state in which every person is against every other and life has become totally chaotic."
 The basis of Hobbes' writing is that a particular individual looks out for his/her own self-interest first and this statement implies when individuals do this they will end up killing each other, causing a "totally chaotic" situation.

interests conflict, violence might erupt, but this is why the U.S. Constitution protects the life and property of individuals from such violence and why there are laws to protect those lives and that property and why there are courts to adjudicate our disputes.
 That statement describes a state of nature where such things do not exist (i.e., most area outside the United States). Then, in the next line of the editorial, the claim is made that in such a state of nature, individuals will pay any price to obtain peace, namely following a dictator. But is not that world "military force" dictatorial?
 The embryonic beginnings of

something very similar to the concept of world government already exists - that pitiful scourge of history called the United Nations. That organization, supposedly designed to extend "harmony" and "peace" to the world has instead fostered violence and presided over the delivery of nation after nation to the socialists and communists.
 No, forgive me, the "world government" concept is as unworkable and as intellectually dead as fascism - and those persons who advocate it along with the remnants of the United Nations, after it has been bulldozed to rubble, deserve to be tossed into the Atlantic Ocean.

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