

THE JAMBAR

youngstown state university youngstown, ohio may 1, 1981 vol. 62 - no. 49

Four students to lock horns during upcoming election

Edmund Salata Jr. and Nello Ruscitti will face incumbent Ray Nakley and running-mate Dean DePerro in this year's Student Government presidential election.

Interviews with Nakley, senior, A&S and DePerro, junior, A&S and with Salata, senior, Engineering, and Ruscitti, senior, CAST, will appear in an upcoming *Jambar* issue.

Ten students from the school of Arts and Sciences have submitted applications and petitions for the four Student Council seats from that school.

The students are: Ron Graham, freshman, Brenda Cipriano, freshman, Cathy Pavlov, sophomore, David Nudo, sophomore, Georgann Nelson, junior, Jeffery Hall, sophomore, James Nevis, sophomore, and Anette Ciavarella, sophomore.

Students who are running as representatives to Council from the College of Applied Sciences

and Technology are: James Horton, senior, Cindy Powell, junior, Brian Guernsey, junior, and Paul Advey.

Nan Hudak, sophomore, and John Hudak, junior, will compete for the one seat from the school of Fine and Performing Arts.

Four Council representatives will be elected from among the following six Business students: Rick Marsh, freshman, Mark Muehlbauer, sophomore, Edgar Manning, freshman, Judy Frohman, freshman, Judith Davis, sophomore, and Sharon Weber, senior.

Edmund Salata, senior, engineering, is running for the one Council seat from the School of Engineering.

One representative-at-large to Council will be elected from the following nine students: Nudo, Pavlov, Graham, Nan Hudak, Manning, Cipriano, Miles, Hall and Weber.

Though there is to be one student elected from each school as representatives to the Academic Senate, no students from any schools have filed for candidacy.

Three students have filed to run for representatives-at-large to the Academic Senate. Mark Mook, sophomore, Engineering, Catherine Simpson, sophomore, Business, and Karen Lewandowski, junior, A&S, are seeking those seats. There are five to be filled.

Elections for Student Government president and vice president, Student Council representatives and representatives to the Academic Senate will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, May 13 and 14, in the Kilcawley Arcade and in the Maag Library Lobby. Students must present a valid YSU ID, which will be marked when they vote.



Nationally acclaimed dancer, Erick Hawkins, (above) brings strong visual experiences to YSU, Saturday, May 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Bliss Hall. For further information, see inside story, page 5.

Engineering Science Building scene of small fire

by Lynn Alexander

A small fire in Room 316, Engineering Science Building, was extinguished by YSU employee Mike Repetski about 3:20 p.m., Monday.

According to a YSU police report, an unidentified student came to Repetski and reported that he smelled smoke in the hall.

Repetski went to Room 316 and observed flames coming from a small "muffin furnace" used in

heating lab samples. The plastic base of a weight scale next to the furnace had caught fire, according to the report.

Though the room was "filled with smoke," Repetski put out the flames with a fire extinguisher, the report said.

Dr. T. K. Slawewski, chairperson, chemical and metallurgical engineering, reported to campus police Officer Ralph Revere that he had placed a lab material that was being heated in the

muffin furnace and that he was checking it every half-hour.

Slawewski said that the furnace has an exhaust built into it and that the only way a fire could have started was if the furnace door was not closed properly, the report stated.

Revere stated in his report that the ventilating system in the room was not working properly.

Revere reported that "necessary safety precautions were not

taken for a room that is classified as a hazardous area," as Room 316 is.

In another campus incident YSU police issued a written charge of criminal trespassing to a man about 7:50 p.m., Sunday, April 26.

According to the report filed by Officer Nick Ross, the subject stated that he went into the men's room on the first floor of Kilcawley Residence Hall to use the mirror. When the subject

found that the mirror was missing he knocked on the door of the women's rest room and went in.

The man, described as a black male, about 5'9", 160 lbs., with curly hair and a beard, was not a student here.

In other YSU police business: Campus police expect to file charges today against a YSU student allegedly involved in the theft of a "very valuable" musical instrument from Bliss Hall. The instrument was reported stolen last spring quarter.

'The Best of Times' yields changes for Homecoming '81

by Sharon Weber

Although the 1981 Homecoming is still over five months away, for homecoming chairperson Matt Carozzi and co-chairpersons Dennis Gallagher and Kathy Simpson (and other committee members) the work has already begun for the traditional fall event, this year entitled "The Best of Times."

According to Carozzi, who has been concentrating his efforts on the homecoming since his February appointment, there are three main differences between the upcoming affair and past

Homecomings.

The major change is in the date set for the event. While former homecomings were held in November, this year's homecoming is set for the second week of fall quarter, October 4-10.

Another important difference in this year's homecoming is in the parade site. While past parades have been held in Austintown, the 1981 parade will take place in downtown Youngstown. Carozzi explained: "Since this is a Youngstown State University event, the city of Youngstown should be involved."

He added that the parade will be "upgraded" and that more funds will be allotted to the parade for that purpose.

The other change for the 1981 Homecoming is in its evening events. Traditionally, an informal dance was held on Friday night and a formal on Saturday night. This year, however, the dances will switch nights, with the formal being held on Friday night and the informal dance following homecoming game festivities. Carozzi remarked that the Saturday event will carry over the informal atmosphere of the after-

noon and, since it will not require formal attire, it should encourage greater student participation.

And participation from more YSU students is a goal for the 1981 Homecoming that Carozzi has set. According to him, less than 10% of YSU students actively take part in the homecoming celebration. Carozzi noted that "everyone who does not participate loses out - we're using their (the students') money."

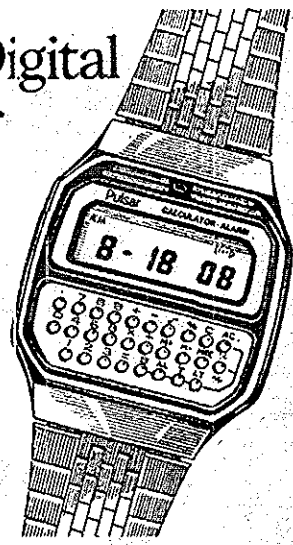
The changes in the 1981 Homecoming have caused some difficulties for the Homecoming Committee, however. With home-

coming the second week of fall quarter, less time is allowed for publicizing the event in fall - the king and queen competition, in particular. Carozzi asked that students pay special attention to *The Jambar* for news of the competition, as well as all other homecoming happenings.

Carozzi also said that the formal homecoming celebration will not be held at the VIP Entertainment Complex as was previously hinted. He said alternate sites are being discussed for that particular event.

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Senior citizen realizes dream, attends YSU despite problems

by Lisa Armour

She walks with a slight arch in her back. Her face seems to always glow with a smile. She is Emma Lee Lawhorn, junior, psychology. She is a senior citizen.

"The reason I attend YSU," she said, "is because I want to fulfill my childhood dream."

"When I was younger," she explained, "I attended a college

and I lacked only two years from graduation. Now, that my husband is dead, and I no longer have to be a housewife, I want to finish college."

Lawhorn added that when she graduates from college, she wants to do volunteer work, perhaps working with sick people.

She said that when she first began at YSU in 1974 that: "I was doing pretty fair. I didn't have many problems - but now my eyes won't let me read like I want to."

She also stated that she has trouble getting to YSU. "I have to ride the bus and that's not convenient. My books are also heavy and hold me down."

But despite the problems, Lawhorn said she enjoys going to YSU - that the people are friendly

and they help her when she has a problem.

When Lawhorn is not attending college, she is in the kitchen cooking or out in her garden. "I like to take my food from my garden and can it. I can almost live off my garden," she said proudly.

She has no children nor pets, she said, but she has YSU.

Because of the "65 plus" Senior Citizen's Program at YSU, Lawhorn goes to YSU tuition free. She purchases her books for half price, then the money is even returned to her once she has finished with the books and has returned them to the YSU bookstore.

Lawhorn is a strong-willed, determined woman - who refuses to let her dream die.

Positions open at ODE

The Office of Developmental Education is now accepting 1981-82 applications for the following positions: Peer Counselors, Tutors and Reader/Writers. For applications and more information stop by the office located underneath the Bookstore.

KINKO'S
"Sunshine Saturday Special" all day Saturday
copies only \$0.03 by YSU

Campus Shorts

Student National Education Association

The Student National Education Association, a professional organization for future teachers, will hold a meeting to elect officers and accept the new members for next year at noon on Wednesday, May 6, in the Carnation Room Kilcawley.

Math And Computer Science Club

The Math and Computer Science Club (MACS) will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, May 5, in the faculty lounge (Room 1121) Oshwa. Election of officers for next year will take place.

Rafting

KCFB will sponsor white water rafting on the Cheat River May 30. The cost is \$33 per person with payment due by noon, Friday, May 8, in the Kilcawley Staff Offices. For further details, contact 742-3575.

Speech Communication and Theatre Majors

Pick up your copy of "The Probable Schedule of Course Offerings for 1981-82," starting Monday, May 4, at the Speech Communication and Theatre Department, Room 2000, Bliss. The probable schedules are not being mailed to students this year.

Tau Beta Pi

The election of new officers for the Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society will be held Monday and Tuesday (May 5-6). Ballots will be available at the Dean's office.

Mother's Day Plant Sale

The Forestry and Conservation Society will be sponsoring A Mother's Day plant sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, May 6 in Kilcawley Center.

American Association of University Women

The Youngstown Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its regular meeting Saturday, May 2, at 1 p.m. at the First Christian Church, Wick and Spring. The program will be Stephen Greivich, director of Telecommunications who will be speaking about "Coping with Mind-Boggling Technologies in the Modern World." A special invitation is extended to university women, including graduating seniors interested in membership in AAUW.

Recycling Center

The recycling center van will be on campus again from 4:30 to 6 p.m., next Tuesday, May 5. It will be parked at the intersection of Bryson Street and the east-bound service road. All properly sorted recyclable materials are welcome.

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.

the MAY FESTIVAL

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May 2nd - 9:00 PM.

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Speakers foresee El Salvador revolt

by Yvonne Stephan

Plantation owners in El Salvador refer to the peasants as animals, Dr. George Beelan, history, told the United Nations Club Tuesday afternoon in Kilcawley Center.

Beelan, one of four to speak on "Central American and the Caribbean: Now a Political Earthquake Zone," added that functional illiteracy is 95% in rural sections.

Sylvia Hyre, graduate student and a former resident of El Salvador augmented Beelan's reasons why a revolution was imminent. She said 78% of the land, with an area the size of Massachusetts, is owned by 13 families.

The average income of a peasant family is \$100 per year, she reported.

"I have lived in this country (US) for 12 years and have never seen poverty as it exists in El Salvador," she added.

But the El Salvadorian revolution has also been a way to "get back" at your personal enemies. She said an individual calls up the authorities and gives the names of the people involved in revolutionary actions, she stated. She added that there is no investigation and that as a result of these tactics she has lost several family members.

Dr. Margarita W. Metzger, Spanish, said the chaos and confusion which plagued this area and other Central American countries can be traced to colonial rule. It left the native population "ill-equipped to govern themselves," she said.

She added that all of the Central American and Caribbean countries except Costa Rica are economically poor, with politically unstable governments.

Costa Rica is the exception because the population is almost completely of European origin and it has a large middle class, she explained.

Stelita Lencyk, director of bilingual education in the Youngstown City Schools, attributed some of the problems to cultural factors.

For example, she said the slow technological growth of the area

is because Spanish Americans live on a day by day basis. They are present day orientated, not future orientated, she explained.

She said another factor is education - or lack of it. Their education is based on oral skills because they are a agricultural society, she said.

As a result, 25% of school age children begin school and a scant 6% enter high school, she reported.

Five out of six who enter college drop out and only one of 1,000 has a college education, she explained.

None of the speakers named any concrete solutions to the present problems plaguing Central America and the Caribbean.

Referring to the past, Metzger said the US should have poured aid into the area after World War II instead of sending it all to Europe.

She added that many of the present day problems would not exist if they had not been ignored during the post war period.

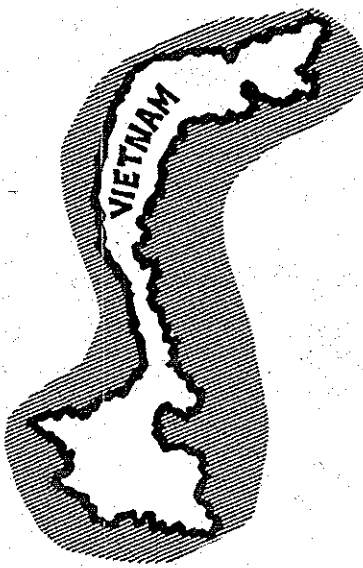
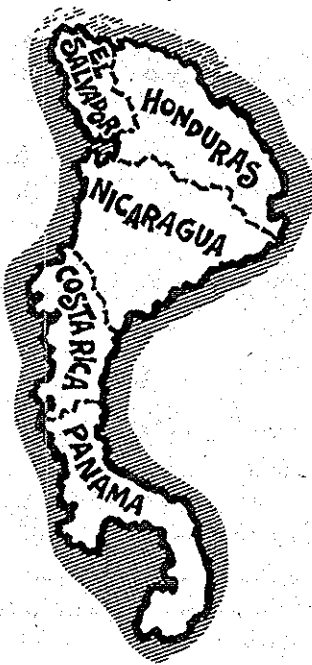
Beelan said the US should not look at any changes of the status quo as a move towards communism. He added that these people have a legitimate right to revolt. All they want, he said, are the basic necessities of life, such as food, housing and minimal medical care.

They see Cubans have a literacy rate of 90%, along with the basic necessities, and when these countries look to Cuba for assistance, it is not on ideological grounds, he said, but for practical purposes.

For the future, Hyre said she foresees no end to the conflict in El Salvador because extreme polarization exists between the left and right wing parties.

Beelan said the US should recognize Cuba. The US has recognized China and aids the Soviet Union, so why isolate Cuba, he asked.

Finally, he offered four options the US can take in its foreign policy towards South America: The US can hold the middle ground, communicate with the left wing, crush communism or simply wait and see.



STEIN '81
ROCKY MTN.
NEWS

College Press Service

1981-82 grants available to students

YSU students needing financial aid for the 1981-82 school year can apply now for Ohio Instructional Grants.

Currently the grants range from \$100 to \$720 for students attending state Universities.

These grants are available to students from families with adjusted gross income and non-taxable income totaling less than \$20,000 and vary in size according to need and educational costs.

Applications may be obtained at the Financial Aids office, Jones Hall. The deadline for application is August 21, 1981, and students are urged to apply as early as possible.

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KCPB

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Editorial: Freedom ~~CENSORED~~ expression

YSU Student Council, apparently caught in the conservative tide sweeping the country, has decided its proper role on campus is not to guard the free exchange of ideas, but, instead, to censor the minds of the student body.

Council last week tabled an appeal from the Organization for Women's Liberation for the funding of a movie on lesbianism. Before the appeal by OWL, a council committee had stated that funding \$45 for the movie "would not benefit the entire student body."

That argument is mindless rhetoric; Council's refusal to fund the film violates the premise that a University should be a place of intellectual freedom.

Student Council approves funding for over 50 university groups and/or activities, any one of which might be interpreted not to be "in the best interest of the student body." For example, a ROTC group exists called the "Pershing Rifles" which is funded for competition and a military ball. *The Jambar* fails to see how this group benefits anyone but its members, yet *The Jambar* also supports the funding of this group.

Student groups need not necessarily benefit anyone but their members; student groups need only to offer the opportunity to all students to benefit

from that group.

Such is the case with OWL and the film it wants to show. The purpose of the film is to dispel myths shrouding lesbianism. Student Council, however, is apparently fearful that such information will in some way harm the student body. Is Council perhaps afraid that the film is for recruitment purposes?

The change has been complete. Only last year University President John Coffelt refused to censor the film *Midnight Express* because "this type of censorship runs counter to most of what the University stands for." Coffelt pointed out that in an intellectual arena "variant and conflicting outlooks are often the subject of review and study."

Council apparently felt the need to counter the permissive view of the University President. Perhaps Council should also censor him for making such liberal statements.

The Jambar urges Council to reconsider its refusal and subsequent tabling of consideration for funding OWL and its movie. And *The Jambar* urges students when voting during the upcoming elections to consider the repressive philosophy embraced by Council.

Commentary: Inconsistently consistent

by John Celidonio

The unthinkable has happened - a president has kept one of his campaign promises. The only problem is that, for once, we'd have been better off if he hadn't.

The promise I refer to is Reagan's pledge to lift Carter's grain embargo - a promise that was primarily intended to win the votes of the nation's farmers. Reagan's action, however, demonstrates a quality that Carter was often criticized for - inconsistency.

Despite all the conflicting positions held on the effectiveness of the embargo, most objective reports agree that it has indeed hurt the Soviets by forcing

them to pay higher prices on the world market to make up the loss of American grain and to cut back on meat production, thus giving the Kremlin problems at home.

The end of the embargo is expected to have only a minor impact on the nation's farmers, since the Russians have already lined up grain supplies for next year and an American bumper crop has been predicted for this year.

The real result of Reagan's move has been to send the Soviets a signal that contradicts all other signals the administration has sent in its first 102 days.

Reagan and his cabinet have

rattled swords and talked tough on Soviet adventurism around the globe, yet he is now, by this action, rewarding the USSR for not invading Poland and giving them a major propaganda victory.

This action not only contradicts the essence of Reagan's policy towards the Soviets, it is also inconsistent with his proposals for a massive increase in defense spending.

Carter's purpose in imposing the embargo in the first place was not only to set a tough stance on further Soviet aggression, but also to implement a form of economic warfare.

Economic warfare is as old as war itself, and often more effective.

An excellent example of this type of economic action, although not under exactly the same situations, of course - was the Union naval blockade of the Confederate States during the Civil War, and there are numerous other historical precedents.

But economic sanctions aren't as easy to sell the public as a more obvious military build up; and Reagan apparently has decided to take the more politically salable move.

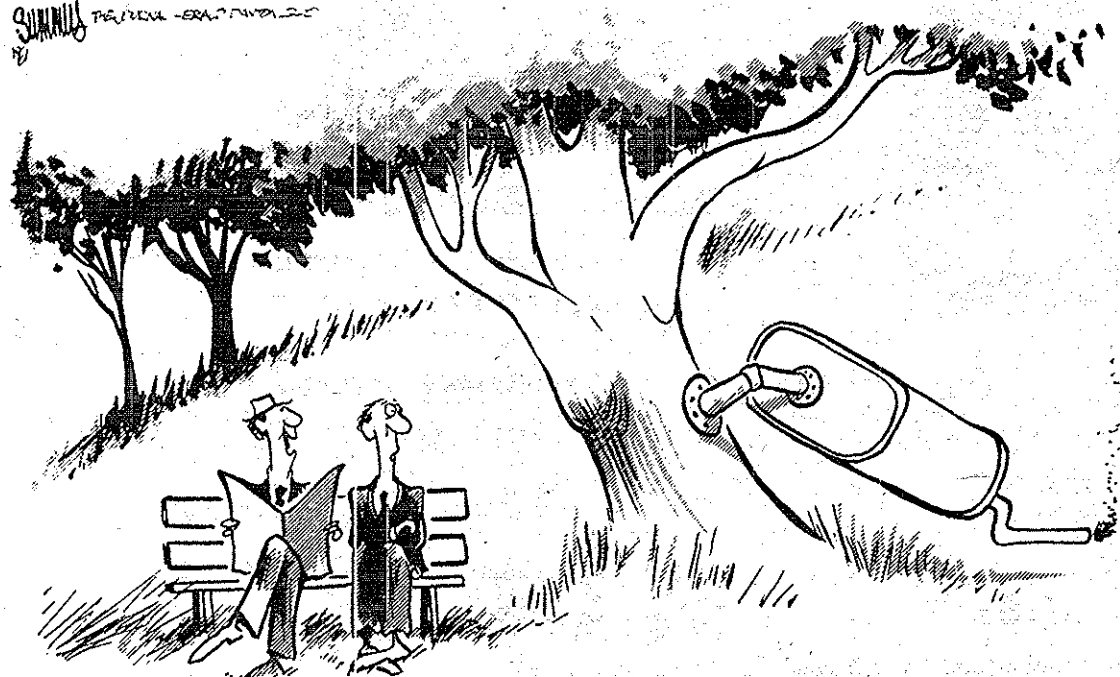
On the other hand, this action is consistent with many of the administration's other inconsis-

tent policies, the most notable example of which being a repeatedly expressed concern with the nation's dependence on foreign oil supplies while proposing major cuts in funding for solar research and other alternative energy sources.

These inconsistencies probably shouldn't surprise anyone, since politicians are seldom known for their consistency, but they seem remarkably similar to one of Carter's faults.

So perhaps Reagan is just being a politician - that is, consistently inconsistent.

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.



"I WAS WONDERING WHAT REAGAN PLANNED TO DO WITH ALL THOSE AIR POLLUTION CONTROL SYSTEMS DETROIT DOESN'T NEED ANYMORE."

The Jambar
Youngstown State University
Kilcawley West, Room 152
(under the bookstore)
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Third World copies Soviet example

by John Krpicak

"Trotsky and Lenin provided the ideology of modernization for the pre-capitalistic societies of the Third World," Dr. Baruch Knei-Paz said at 1 p.m., Tuesday in the Arts & Sciences auditorium.

In the Third World today, however, "historic issues of this kind are not popular because they bring up old wounds and renew the question of who was right," he indicated.

A country's past affiliations may be referred to in a deliberate effort to open old wounds, according to Knei-Paz. For instance, "Italian Communists bring up Trotsky to further the distance between them and Russia," he said.

A faculty member of the Political Science Department at Hebrew University of Jerusalem in Jerusalem, Israel, Knei-Paz wrote *The Social and Political Thought of Leon Trotsky*. He has

another book soon to be published entitled *Russian Marxism: From Ideas to Revolution*.

In his lecture, Knei-Paz described Trotsky's and Lenin's contributions to the 1917 Russian Revolution and the impact on the Third World.

He called Trotsky "the greatest of all historical losers. The great loser appeals to people today more than the great winner," Knei-Paz claimed.

A man "eaten up by the revolution he cultivated," Trotsky "provided the theoretical understanding of this phenomenon" because he believed from the very outset that reform in Russia could be accomplished without the medial stage of capitalism, Knei-Paz said.

He went on to say that through Trotsky's theory of the permanent revolution, the disjunction of economics and politics could be resolved" in 1917 Russia "by a

unique movement bypassing the deleterious capitalistic phase."

Sponsored by the YSU History Club and the Youngstown Chapter of the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East, Knei-Paz held that Trotsky is currently not in favor among Third World nations nor Russia.

According to Knei-Paz, while Trotsky answered the question "Whither Russia?", Lenin provided the political maneuvers in answer of "What is to be done?"

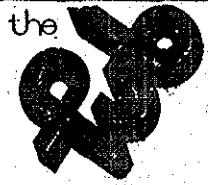

Interested in how one actually takes power, Lenin virtually "invented modern politics, where one speaks of not a sociology of historical developments, but how men and women are able to transform their world in the image of some notion of it they have," Knei-Paz asserted.

Although he is on the Hebrew University faculty, he is spending this year at the Shelby Cullom

Davis Center for Historical Studies at Princeton University, serving as a Visiting Fellow.

By "selling the notion of national self-determinism," Lenin provided the pattern for Third World development, Knei-Paz noted.

"The element of nationalism - the move to prevent outside influences from interfering - is apparent in the Third World today," he said.

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VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE CANDIDATE!!!!!!

Elections will be held on Wednesday, May 13 and Thursday, May 14, 1981.

Voting BOOTHS WILL BE LOCATED IN THE KILCAWLEY CENTER ARCADE AND IN THE MAAG LIBRARY LOBBY. BOOTHS WILL BE OPEN FROM 8:00A.M. to 8:00P.M. ON BOTH DAYS.

Hawkins, Company will perform Saturday, May 2 at Bliss Hall

Nationally acclaimed modern dancer Erick Hawkins and company will perform at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 2 in Bliss Hall.

The company will be in residence in the Mahoning Valley for five days, from April 28, Tuesday to Saturday, May 2.

Traveling with his group of eight dancers and eight musicians, Hawkins brings to this area dance theatre which synthesizes the performing arts of dance, drama and music, and, through the use of extraordinary costumes and interesting sets, also includes a strong visual experience.

Hawkins' visit is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Ohio Arts Council, the Martini Martin Foundation, the Helen Hart Hurlbert Founda-

tion, and the Fine Arts Council of Trumbull County.


Hawkins did not himself begin dancing until he was a graduate student of Harvard University. He traveled throughout the southwest, observing the Indian dances.

He danced with the American Ballet and the Martha Graham Company as its first male dancer until 1951. In 1957 he started his own company.

Besides the formal concert at Bliss Hall, the Hawkins Dance Company will perform at a children's concert on Thursday, April 30 at Packard Music Hall; a lecture at Ballet Western Reserve, Warren Studio, on Friday, May 1, and will also hold classes throughout the week there.

For more information or

tickets to performances or classes, write to St. Pious X Convent, 1403 Montcrest NW, Warren, Ohio 44458 or call 399-8881.



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Come early and register for: pool tournament
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CLASSIFIEDS

SIMON SAYS "Be in the Chestnut Room, Friday, May 15, at noon." (1M1)

"LAUGHTER IS the mind sneezing" —Wyndham Lewis. Sneezes to your heart's content, Wednesday, May 6, 11:30 a.m. Amphitheatre. (1M1)

DUE TO CONSTRUCTION, the Kilcawley Art Gallery will close for the year on May 8, at 3 p.m. This forces cancellation of the Senior/Graduate Art Show. Sorry! (1M1)

TYPING DONE AT HOME. IBM Selectric typewriter. Three years' experience typing thesis and term papers. Can type from tapes. \$1 a page. \$2 minimum. Call 792-2033 leave message or 743-4225 evenings. (1M1CH)

THANKS TO LIZ, Maria, Don, Nellie, Tom, Mark, Jon, and Vince for all your help on the May Festival. We couldn't have done it without you. (1M1CH)

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grieks

NU SIGMA TAU Brothers, Congratulations on being chosen Best New Group at Greek Sing. We Love you, Your L'il Sisters. (1M1C)

WALLY, Good Luck during pledging with the NET's. I will be here when and if you need me. Love, your Big Sister, Brenda. (1M1C)

NICK, Good Luck pledging Nu Sigma Tau. We're the best. Love, Your Big Sister, Kathy S-V-I-R-B-E-L-Y. (1M1C)

WANT TO HEAR A GREAT BAND? Want to drink as much beer as you'd like? Want to meet new friends? Then come to the TKE party at 265 Fairgreen, tomorrow night. And it all costs only \$2!!! (1M1CH)

TEKES - Good Luck with the May Festival Saturday. We know you worked hard getting ready for it. We're proud of you. You're the best! Love, the TKE Little Sisters. (1M1CH)

CINDY FLOYD - wishing you the best of luck Saturday night for TKE May Queen. We're proud of you and always will be! Zeta Love, Your Sisters (1M1CH)

BROTHERS OF SAE - Congratulations on placing third in Greek Sing! The sailor shirts looked great! We're very proud of our Brothers! Love, Your L'il Sisters (1M1CH)

SPAGHETTI DINNER - May 3, 3 to 6 p.m., \$3. Delta Zeta Sorority and Phi Kappa Tau Little Sisters are serving this delicious dinner at the Phi Kappa Tau House, 274 North Heights, Youngstown. For take-out, bring your own containers. (2M1C)

CINDY, Judy, Kathy, and Pam - The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon wish our May Queen candidates the best of luck tomorrow night. (1M1CH)



(Photo by Louise Corsi)

A "pre-thinking and conceptual" new musical group, the "B-Minors" will premiere at the opening of the 45th annual Student Art Exhibit on Sunday, May 3 at 1:00 p.m. Pictured clockwise starting from left, Jody Rizer, senior, F&PA; John Chianese; Don Yallech, senior, F&PA; and Benny Neill, graduate student.

B-Minors band performs as artists not 'prostitutes'

by Lisa Williams

An art form that is of a different medium than canvas or clay will highlight the opening of the

45th annual Student Art Exhibit on Sunday, May 3 at 1:00 p.m. at the Butler Institute of American Art. The "B-Minors" blend a variety of musical elements into a new sound that they describe as "conceptual and pre-thinking."

Directing most of their efforts toward composing, the band performs primarily original pieces. There is little to no improvisation and the band plays with instruments that they are not necessarily proficient with. One "Minor" stated, "Our emphasis is on the message, rather than the technical aspect."

What is their message? "Adapting to technology, rather than being intimidated by it," stated one band member. They explained that they believe that there is a "rampant process of dehumanization, computerization, and plastic ages."

The band described their music as idealistic, with hopes that it may benefit society. Stated John Chianese, "Minor," "there are two approaches to benefitting society - either mercenarily, or through self-gratification. We play as artists rather than prostitutes."

Jody Rizer, senior, F&PA, vocalist for the group defines the "Minors" as an anthropologically based dance band. They all agreed that the bottom line for their music is communication and the glorification of individuality.

"We still want people to have fun with our music. We aren't trying to be alien or esoteric, we just want people to enjoy us," they stated. They still play within the feeling of popular music, which is what they said

they believe makes their music exciting.

The band draws most of their ideas and inspirations from England. "There is innovative and creative material that passes this area right by, and the American club scene is not even aware of what is going on," they stated.

The four musicians were brought together by a common interest in musical attitude and understanding, Benny Neill, graduate student; Jody Rizer, senior, F&PA; Don Yallech, senior, F&PA; and John Chianese all play a pot-pourri of instruments. Some of these include: trumpet, synthesizer, guitars, drum, bass and piano.

Sponsored by the Student Art Association in conjunction with Student Government, the Student Art Exhibit will run from May 3-17.

Margie Hughto will speak at the opening's reception and later on judge the entrees. Hughto is an instructor at Syracuse University and is a curator of ceramics at the Everson Museum in Syracuse, N.Y. She was project director and curator for "New Works in Clay by Contemporary Painters and Sculptors I and II" in 1975 and 1978.

Her own works in clay and in paper have been shown nationally and her work has appeared in Ceramics Monthly and Art in America. Hughto received her MFA degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art in 1971.



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SPORTS

Palovscik resigns

by Tina Ketchum

After posting a three-year slate of 40-25, after sending seven athletes to the NCAA Division II competitions, and after coaching the only three All-American wrestlers in the history of YSU, Norm Palovscik has announced his resignation as the Penguins' head wrestling coach.

Palovscik has stated that there are "personal reasons" for his actions but that he will remain at YSU as an instructor in the HPE department. No replacement

has yet been named.

Before coming to YSU in July of 1978, Palovscik coached for three years at Everett High School where he garnered a 30-13-1 record, but during his last two years, however, he posted a 24-5-1 mark.

In his initial year at YSU, Palovscik managed only a 4-13 mark but turned that into a 19-7 record in 1979-80 and a 17-5 record for 1980-81, for a combined total of 40-25 (including a 36-12 mark over the last two years).

Palovscik coached seven wrestlers all the way to the NCAA Division II national championships, three of whom became the only All-American wrestlers in the annals of YSU wrestling. The three All-Americans included Dane Stilgenbauer (1978-79), Rick Brunot (1980-81) and Ed Black (1980-81).

During his coaching stint at YSU, Palovscik also led his 1979-80 team to a number 18 national ranking for Division II and his 1980-81 team was ranked 22nd nationally.

Matmen achieve nat'l honors

According to *Amateur Wrestling News* magazine, YSU's heavy-weight wrestler Rick Brunot, who set two new individual Penguin records in his first season of collegiate competition, has been named the top Division II freshman wrestler in his weight class.

Brunot, who set YSU marks for the most pins in a season (16) and most wins in a single season campaign (36), was a second team pick overall, finishing behind Steve Seftor of Penn State University. The freshman performer, who originally came to YSU on a football scholarship, finished fourth in the Division II National

Championships this season to become only the second Penguin grappler accorded All-American status.

With an overall record of 36-7, including a mark of 20-2 in dual met competition, Brunot never finished lower than fourth place in any of the five tournaments he wrestled in last winter.

Brunot was not the only Penguin matman to be granted the illustrious *Amateur Wrestling News* honor. Ed Black also made his presence known on the all-freshman squad by being named to a fifth team berth in the 190 pound class.

Black finished the season with an overall record of 23-10, including a fine 17-3 mark in dual competition. He also recorded eight pins this season - third on the team.

As a team, YSU completed the 1980-81 campaign with an overall 17-5 record in dual meets under the coaching of head coach Norm Palovscik.



Ed Black



Rick Brunot

Pep Band
The Athletic Department is looking for individuals interested in forming a pep band for the 1981-82 basketball season. All interested people should contact Tom Farina in the Athletic Ticket Office at 742-3482.

Mascot Tryouts
Tryouts for the YSU Penguin Mascot for the 1981 Football Season will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., May 11 through 13, in the Gymnastics Room, Beeghly. Information sheets and applications can be obtained in Room 302, Beeghly.

Male Lifters
Male lifters are needed to be a part of the 1981 YSU Football Cheerleading squad. An informational meeting and practice will be held at 5 p.m., Monday, May 11, in the Gymnastics Room, Beeghly. Practices will be held from 5 to 7 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and tryouts will be at 5 p.m., Friday, May 15. Information sheets and applications can be picked up in Room 302, Beeghly.

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YSU Art Faculty Show
Monday-Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
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Catch Indian Fever
Saturday, May 30
Indians vs. Yankees
Only \$10.25/person includes box seat and transportation.
Buy your tickets in the Kilcawley Staff Offices.
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YSU Major Events Presents
an evening with

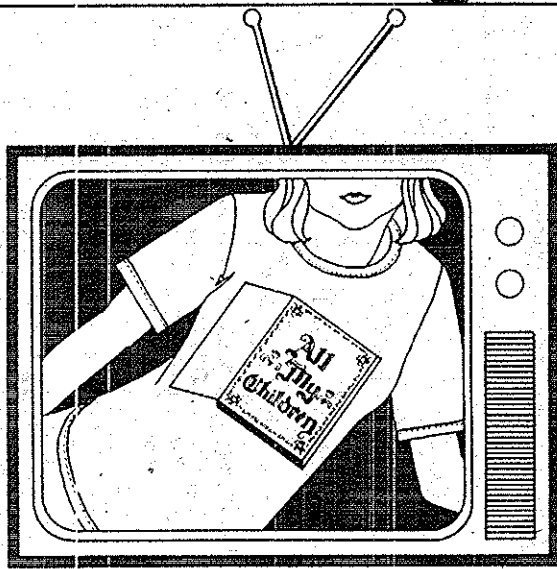
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The Michael Stanley Band

The Major Events Committee would like to thank everybody who purchased tickets to the May 16 concert.

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YSU seeks 4th state title; rains dampen season

For the YSU women's softball team, the "second season" offers renewed hope for a fourth straight Ohio Womens Softball Championship.

That second season begins this morning for the Penguins as they face host Kent State at 9:30 a.m. in the opening round of the OASW Softball Tournament which runs today, Saturday and Sunday.

Despite a regular season mark of only 4-10, the Penguins "start fresh" in the seven-team double elimination tournament that will produce the 1981 state champion.

The top-seeded teams for the weekend tournament include; #1 Miami U., #2 Ohio State, #3 Ohio U., and #4 Kent State. Bowling Green and Toledo round out the field.

As a prelude to the opening game with Kent State, the Penguins concluded the regular season by splitting a doubleheader with the Flashes on Monday, winning the opener 2-1, and then dropping the nightcap 5-4 in nine innings.

Debby Garvin drove in Patty Hahn with a single in the bottom of the sixth inning to give the Penguins a 2-1 victory over the

Flashes. Hahn led-off the inning with a triple.

Penguin Hurler Donna Tinkey went the distance despite yielding 10 hits and working out of numerous jams - the Flashes left runners stranded in the second, third, fifth, and seventh innings.

In the second game, the Flashes scored a run with two out in the 9th inning, on a combination of three singles, to get even on the day.

The Penguins erupted for four runs in the 4th inning, on a two-run home run by Lori Ceremuga, and got two more runs when Garvin and Denise Schwab singled and scored on a sacrifice and an error.

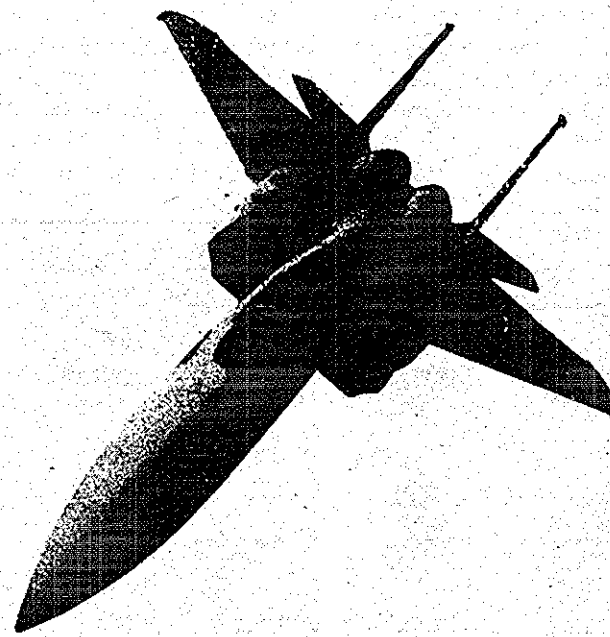
The Flashes struck back quickly against pitcher Melissa Kerner with four runs in the next inning on four walks and three sacrifice flies, before securing the victory in the 9th inning.

Bevly said that the only drawback on the season was the weather, which made for a shorter season. "I just wish we could have played more games. I like to play and the girls really enjoy the games."

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Applications are now being accepted for Juniors and Seniors in several engineering disciplines. Applications are also being accepted from Seniors for Pilot and Navigator positions. If you qualify, you may earn more than \$800.00 per month while completing your degree. You can qualify for:

- Complete medical and dental care
- Discount shopping at military exchange and commissary
- A monthly paycheck for up to 12 months while you are in school



The Air Force Officer Selection Team will interview all interested students from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM on May 12, 1981. Call for an appointment now at 743-9279, or stop by the Science and Engineering Building at Youngstown State University on May 12.