



THE JAMBAR

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YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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YSU professors discuss Soviet disaster

By JOHN GATTA
Jambar Editor

The Soviet Union's nuclear power plant disaster in Chernobyl could damage the plant's area for many years but its effects should be minimal to the United States.

This is the conclusion of three University professors — Dr. Leslie Szirmay, Dr. Warren Young and Dr. Edward Mooney.

Szirmay, who teaches nuclear engineering, explained that the Chernobyl plant is possibly still burning because of its graphite.

A nuclear power plant is like a fire. The fuel is nuclear, the moderator, which is graphite, keeps it going and the coolant, again graphite, removes the heat, he said.

According to Szirmay, the Soviets use graphite because "in some cases, it is more economical because you can go to higher temperatures."

He is uncertain about the safety of some U.S. nuclear power plants that use graphite as the moderator and coolant.

"The commercial nuclear plants in the United States are not of the same system but there are research reactors that use graphite," said Szirmay.

Szirmay considers U.S. nuclear power plants safer because they have containment areas and use water as the moderator and coolant. Both are not used by the Soviets.

"Water has a big advantage for safety reasons. If a reactor loses all the moderator, it may just slow down. With graphite, it is not possible because it is solid and burns like coal," he said.

According to Young, physics and astronomy chairman, the global consequence of the Soviet disaster will have as much effect on the rest of the world as past atomic/nuclear bombs explosions.

"It'll mainly be a disaster for those living around the site, depending on how much of it gets into the waterways, said Young.

There could be a chance for radioactivity on leafy things such as lettuce and cabbage because there is a lot of area to fall on but not as much on root crops, he said.

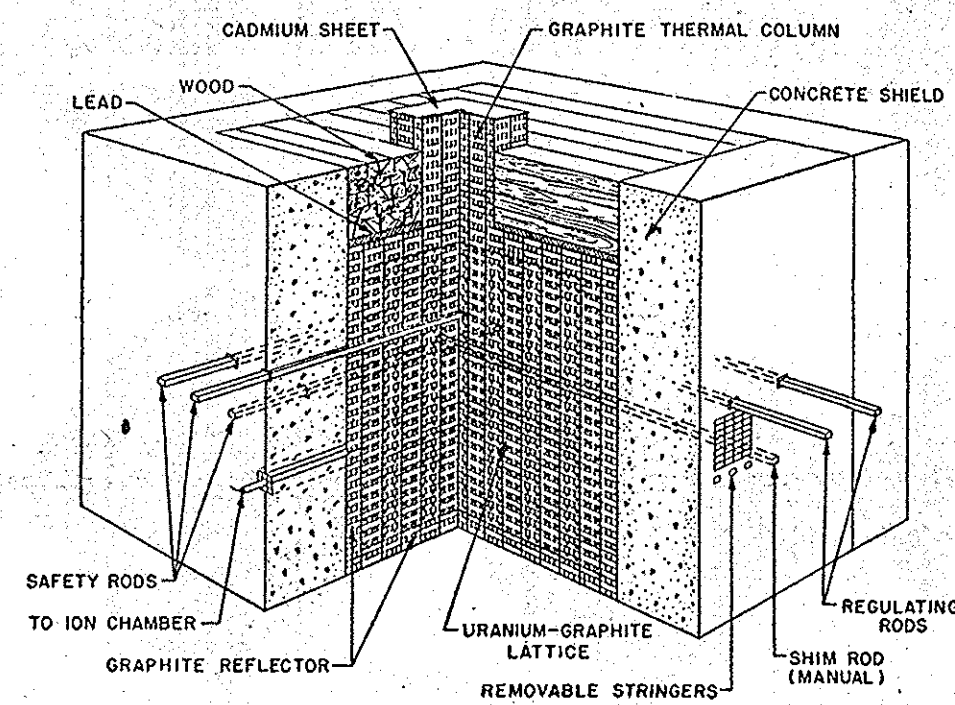
Young believes that some radioactivity will eventually be in the soil.

"I wouldn't want to eat anything from that area for many years," he said.

Mooney, who teaches nuclear physics, said he believes that the radiation will spread throughout the northern hemisphere but its intensity will dissipate.

It [radioactive cloud] would have to go from the reactor and almost circle the globe; passing over Alaska and Canada before it would hit us, he said.

Mooney said that the Chernobyl reactor is currently going through the China Syndrome, a situation when the core



This diagram shows a nuclear power plant's graphite core with a concrete shield acting as containment. The Chernobyl core did not have a concrete shield surrounding it.

burns down through the reactor floor and into the ground below.

If it hits groundwater then there would be a steam explosion, sending chunks of radioactive solid material into the reservoir and river, he said.

Despite recent Soviet efforts to stop

the fire by dropping chemicals and sand on the burning graphite, Mooney believes that the China Syndrome "has to be happening."

The cloud that came from the plant will remain radioactive for a long period of time and could affect the immediate

See Nuclear, page 16

Four faculty members discuss views on pornography

By DIANE SOFRANEC
Jambar Managing Editor

"Pornography: Where Do We Draw the Line?" was the topic discussed at the Faculty Forum Monday evening in Debartolo Hall.

Speakers included three professors from the English Department; Dr. Sandra Stephan, Dr. James Henke and Dr. Brian Murray, and Dr. Glorianne Leck from the philosophy and foundations of education departments.

Stephan discussed the nature of pornography and how it relates to sexuality. She explained how pornography has been dealt with in the past and how it is being dealt with now.

"The attempts in the past to regulate the distribution of pornographic materials, that is, draw the line, has been less than effective," she said. "Each time a line is drawn there is pressure to test it, to push it to its breaking point."

Stephan remarked that "in the past decade and a half, we've seen the infiltration into the mainstream of such explicit materials that would have been unthinkable not two hundred years before." However, she admits that people are not willing to pass legislation that "would inhibit our distinct political or other kind of discretion."

She admits that "sex these days is big business" but the solution to the problem of pornography is not "restrictive legislation" since "it can only cause more harm than good."

Leck took the feminist view of sexual power and pornography. She conceded that pornography is a "human-rights issue...about exploitation...not about sexuality." Pornography, she said, is about "violence and abuse."

She offered her definition of pornography as "those materials and images created for the purpose of display of persons, especially women, children and

homosexual, men in positions of powerlessness, vulnerability and pain."

She claimed that because of the way in which society views men as being superior, men therefore "think of themselves as superior to women and thus assume the rights to women's bodies as objects of their own private sexual use and/or abuse." She said what results is a "combination of male privilege and female oppression."

Leck went on to explain that pornography is "...usually associated with sexuality which is non-reproductive. ...that kind of sexuality is seen as bad or dangerous or forbidden, it is typically depicted as violent and abusive. Thus, the women who are the victims of bondage, torture or violent sexual abuse are viewed by the male consumer as bad women who are deserving of the...abuse that they receive."

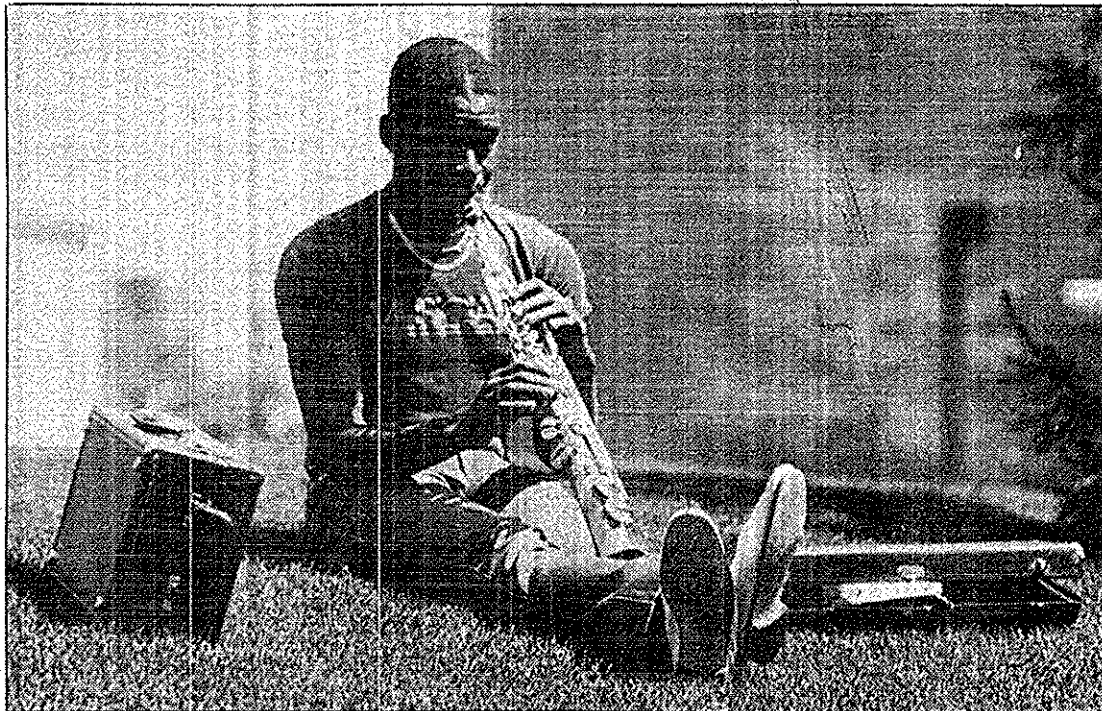
The lines about sex and power and violence were

See Forum, page 16

HANGIN' AROUND



NADIM BASSIL/THE JAMBAR



A variety of musical talents abound on the mounds of YSU. Take a look around and enjoy some of your fellow students creativity.

Association benefits, enhances YSU alumni

By CINDY ZETTS
Jambar Staff Writer

After you leave YSU will you forget about it? You shouldn't, and you won't if you join the YSU Alumni Association.

Incorporated in 1979, the association is not a part of YSU; it is a separate organization. It is governed by a 17-member board that includes two representatives from the YSU board of trustees, two from the administration, one from the student body and twelve from the Alumni Association itself.

The association was founded to "coordinate alumni activities and to promote and support YSU," said Alumni Executive Director, Patricia Tkacik. She said the group is presently "trying to get the association and its activities noticed to stimulate involvement and increase membership" in the organization.

Because it is not supported by YSU, the association does not receive any funding from the University. Membership dues and proceeds from the Distinguished Citizen Award dinner make up the budget for the organization, Tkacik said.

Of the 52,000 total graduates, the Alumni Association has kept track of 37,500. Of that number, 5,200 pay membership dues which entitle them to several benefits.

Among these are discounts and guaranteed reservations at Harley Hotels and Marriott and Ramada Inns, membership in the YSU Federal Credit Union, discounts on Avis, Hertz and National car rentals, and a subscription to the quarterly alumni newsletter, *Youngstown Today*. Also, for an additional \$50 per year, association members can use University recreational facilities.

Currently, there are seven constituted chapters within the organization that bring alumni together for social and informative events. These chapters are based either on geographic locations, like the Columbus and Michigan Clubs, or on academic areas, like the Criminal Justice Chapter.

The Alumni Association is involved in several events each year. In the past, these have included sports activities, involvement in the City Fest parade and the sponsoring of the Distinguished Citizen Award dinner. The group has also begun recently to sponsor theatre receptions before performances at the University

Theatre, a Law Dinner, a Continuing Education Day and a Health Awareness Day. Plans for a Health and Safety Day to be held in the fall are also being coordinated.

Each year, the organization recognizes an outstanding accounting student by awarding him the Abe Harshman Scholarship. The group also annually presents the Distinguished Citizen Award to an area resident who has contributed greatly to the region.

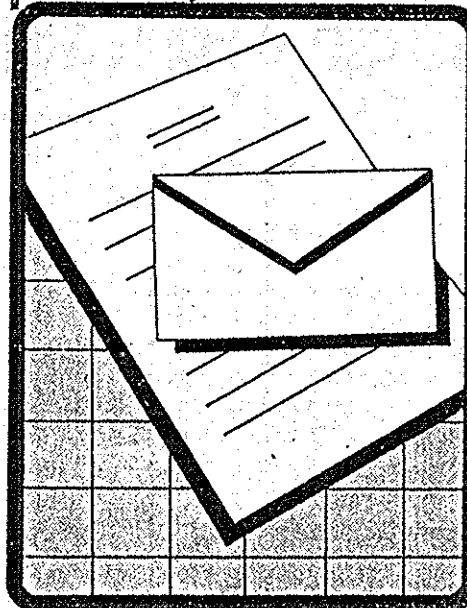
See Alumni, page 16

YSU HAS TALENT

And we're going to show it off! 1st annual music and Arts Festival Wednesday May 7 YSU campus all day featuring:
The Other Side & Friends
Ephesus
YSU music students
and much more!



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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Phi Kappa Phi seeks members

Letters are being received by 78 undergraduate students and 29 graduate students this week, inviting them to accept membership in the YSU Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the national society recognizing superior scholastic achievement in all disciplines.

Election to Phi Kappa Phi is a singular honor, since undergraduate students must be in the top five percent of their class in their respective colleges and graduate students in the top ten percent of their class. Phi Kappa was founded at the University of Maine at Orono with the aim of recognizing high scholarship. The National Office of Phi Kappa Phi publishes the highly acclaimed journal, *National Forum*, and the society is one of the country's best-known honor societies.

In addition to student elections, the YSU Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, Chapter 143, honors up to two alumni each year by naming them as "Distinguished Alumni."

This year, Dale Pilz, who graduated from YSU in 1949, will be one of the two honorees. Pilz is a past president of Kaiser Steel, has served as chief executive officer of Sprint GTE, and is now president and chief executive officer of Omninet Group, Inc. of Los Angeles, California. Pilz will speak at this year's banquet on the topic "The Changing World of Communications."

James D'Eramo, assistant superintendent of the Ausitntown Schools, will also be honored as a Distinguished Alumnus this year.

In addition to students, four faculty and administrators are also being invited to membership in Phi Kappa Phi this year.

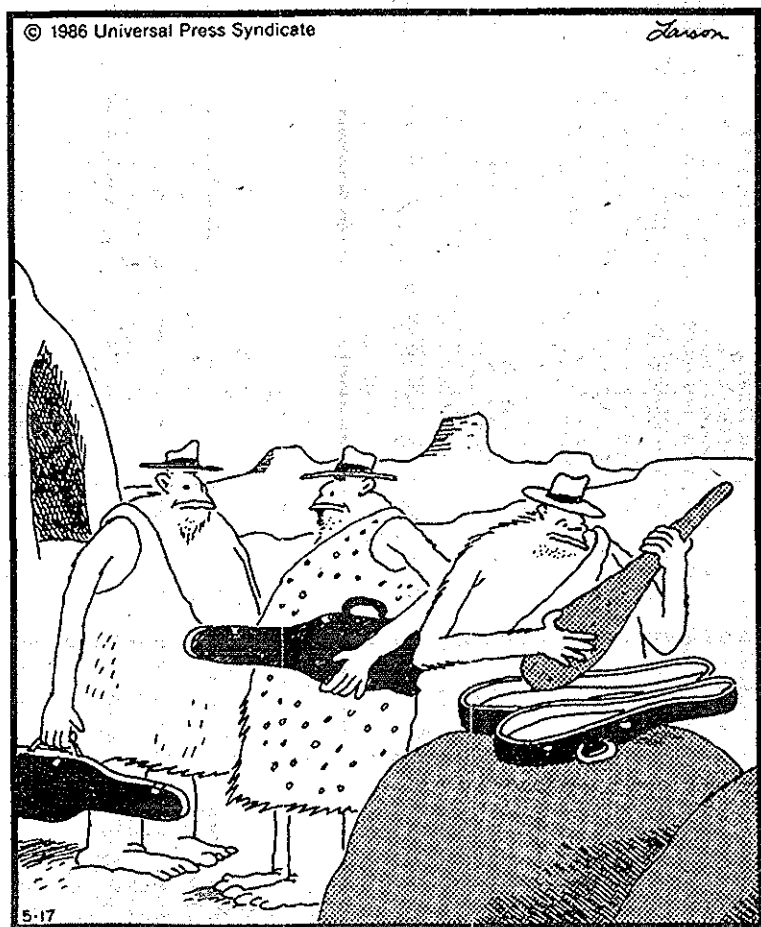
The initiation banquet and convocation will be held at 6 p.m. May 22 in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

The objectives of Phi Kappa Phi are to recognize and foster scholastic excellence on this campus. In addition to its spring convocation, Phi Kappa Phi awards prizes for scholarship to students through its Scholar Awards and selects one of its members to compete in the National Fellowship competition sponsored by the National Office. Recipients of this year's awards will be honored at the May 22 banquet.

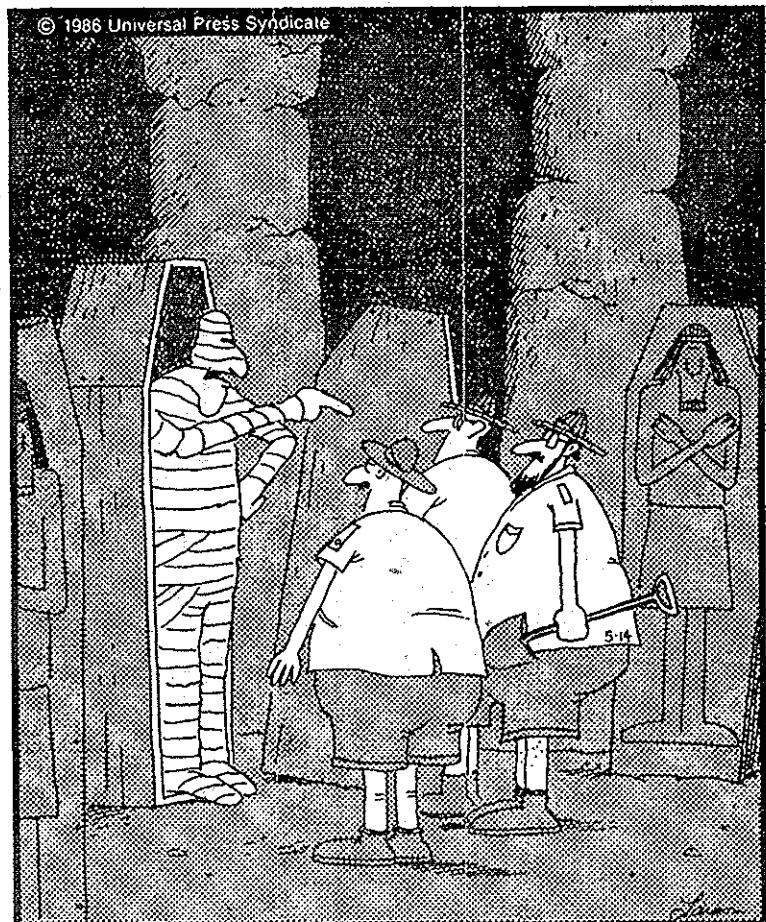
Phi Kappa Phi's Chapter 143 also sponsors the Phi Kappa Phi Distinguished Lecture Series each year. Dr. James P. Ronda and Dr. Janet Del Bene of the history and chemistry departments respectively have been speakers at this series.

Chapters officers include Dr. Barbara Brothers, English, president; Dr. John Yemma, allied health, president-elect; John Grim, accounting, treasurer; Dr. Gratia Murphy, English, secretary; and Dr. Frank Seibold, advertising and public relations, public relations officer.

Phi Kappa Phi has been active on the campus since 1972, and over 1,000 students and faculty have been initiated into Chapter 143 since that time.



Primitive mobsters



"OK, let's see ... That's a curse on you, a curse on you, and a curse on you."

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Saturday May 3, 1986
7:00 P.M.
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 LECTURE IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

THE JAMBAR

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO
MAY 2, 1986 VOLUME 66, NUMBER 45

EDITORIAL

Bill and Pete get to talkin'

Bill opened another can of Budweiser and then said, "You know, it serves those nasty Commies right to get 'torched' by their own badly-made nuclear reactor. Specially when you consider how they treat their people."

"Yeah, and then look what they do. They end up dropping the whole load of radiation right on the rest of the world, instead of just keeping it to themselves. If that ain't selfish, I don't know what else is."

"I mean, when we had that Three Mile Island problem, we at least let all that radioactive stuff out here and left everybody else alone,"

said Pete after finishing his can of Bud.

"Pete, I'm telling you, those Russians, they're a scared people. They won't even accept help from the good ole U. S. of A. So now, that graphite stuff's burning up and it just keeps sending more of that radiation up in the air."

"If the wind blows the wrong direction and you're outside cutting the lawn, you can just kiss yourself goodbye," Pete said, interrupting Bill's "eloquent" speech.

Bill didn't like to be interrupted, so he continued with...

"I've been thinking this stuff over. We're talking lots of minutes of thinking. And what I've come up with is that this must be some sort of oil conspiracy plot. I mean, just look at it. Everyone'll think that nuclear power is too dangerous, so they'll do anything — and I do mean anything — for the oil industry. Oil prices zoom right up and then all those sheeks, shakes and Texas barons get richer and buy another pool."

"Yeah, I understand. You're right."

Bill and Pete felt they now understood the world and they were content.

They went inside to watch "Wheel of Fortune" and got up the next morning to shoot holes in live animals.

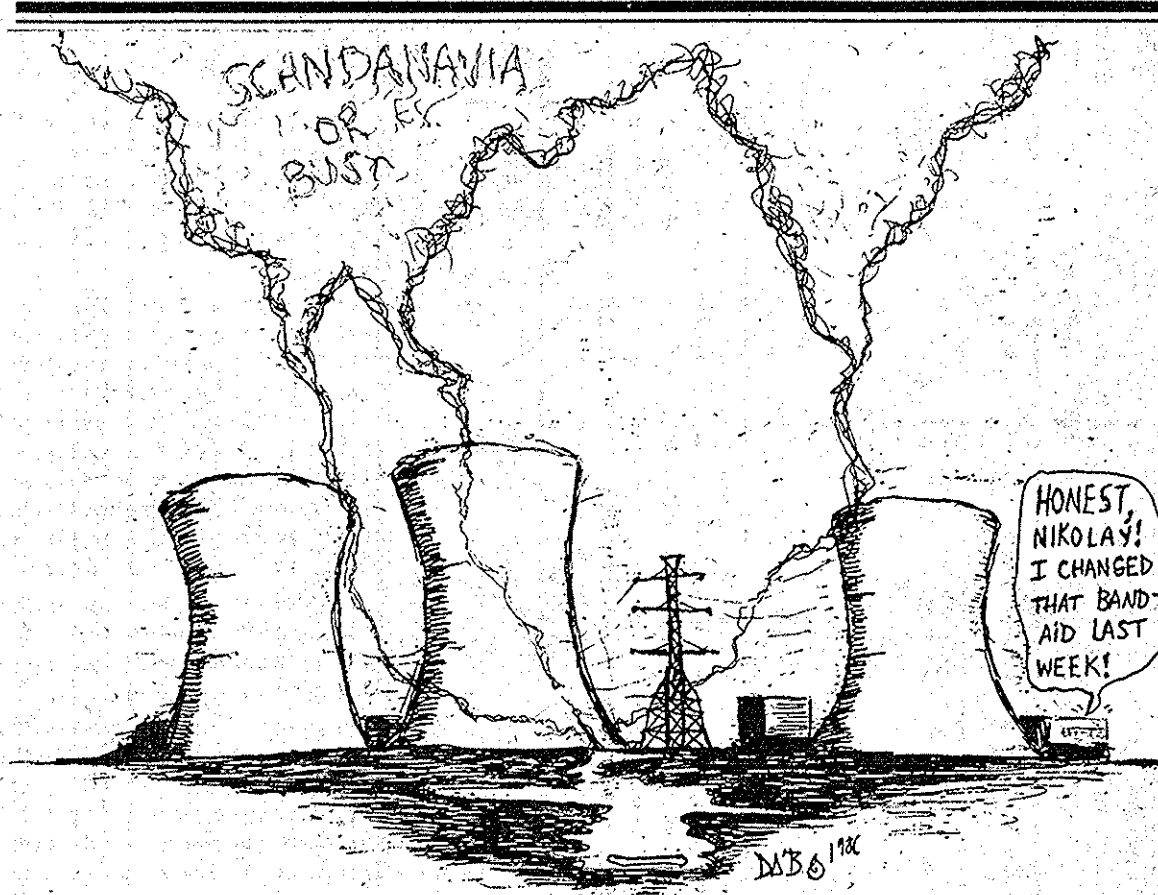
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The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the THE JAMBAR staff, YSU faculty or administration.

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COMMENTARY

From Russia with love

The Soviet disaster is too frightening — far too frightening to make little humorous anecdotes about the possibility of future, malformed Ukrainian children, to lighten the horror of the news.

It is not funny.

It isn't funny that the Soviet government was barely able to eek out an "oops" about the accident. With an unprecedented four measly sentences, the government ran the shocking newscast of the disaster. One wonders: if the story would have been told at all, had the Scandinavian nations not discovered the nuclear fallout.

Don't look shocked, and suck in your breath at the audacity of such a statement. The Soviet government is notorious for hiding disasters from their people, and the world. It is in keeping with some of the former (current?) Russian attitudes that the government not announce any failure.

One of their biggest murderers/failures, Josef Stalin, was banned from all books and publications. He is still remembered, most especially by the relatives and descendants of the nearly nine million Ukrainians that were murdered in his manmade famine.

And what of today's Ukrainians?

The disaster created a frightening future for the people. It has made the West realize that 60 percent of all of the Soviet nuclear power plants are located in the Ukraine. Sixty percent!

For those of you who equate the Ukraine with anything from a swamp to a remote desert, let me say that the Ukraine is a densely populated republic of the Soviet Union — that's densely populated.

Even the capital, Kiev, houses a nuclear power plant, along with 2,400,000 people. Known as the "Bread Basket of Europe," they yield the most massive agricultural harvests in the USSR. They have also had a history of rebellion, and an

LYNETTE
YURCHO



understandable desire for independence.

It would seem that it would be similar to the U.S. placing a plant near the limits of Dallas, Texas.

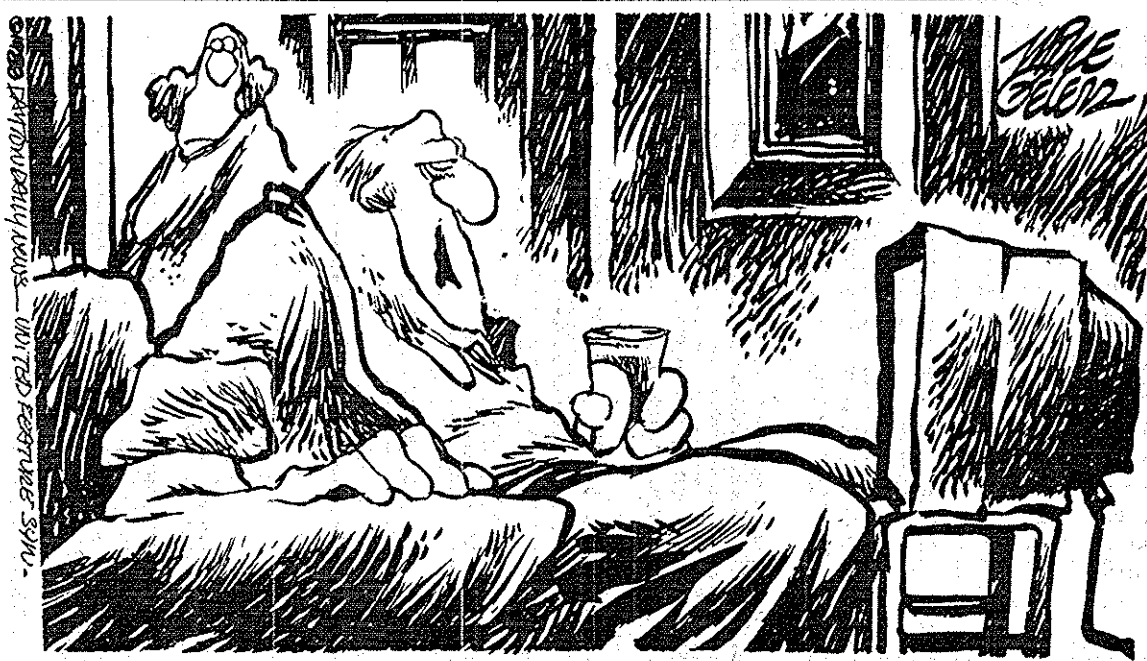
How could a government be so heartless to a group of people? The USSR generously stresses unified coexistence among all nationalities, yet it places more than half of its nuclear power plants with the same people it once tried to annihilate!

Something is slightly amiss here. Meanwhile, the Poles are distributing iodine shots to the youth, and the Scandinavian countries are exceedingly worried about the atmosphere. Even the U.S. has cause to worry, should atmospheric conditions suddenly waft remnants of the damage our way.

The whole situation is absolutely terrifying. It's not as if there was a massive volcanic eruption in another hemisphere which would leave other nations unscarred. This disaster will touch almost everyone — not only because of the nature of the accident, but because it will serve as a reminder — a warning — of any future Three Mile Island episodes.

We cannot laugh at the Soviets and use this as a typical slam against them. We offered help; they thanked us, but refused it. Our technology is probably not that different from theirs in this area, but we are assured that we are relatively safe from a meltdown.

Still, one has to wonder.



HURRY... GERALDO RIVERA IS ABOUT TO OPEN LONDON LAROCHE'S BRAIN...

APATHY BUSTERS: Inner-workings

Last week in *Apathy Busters* we learned specifically how the YSU administration functions. That article was the first in a series designed to explain how YSU works — what makes it tick — and how you could have a say in the decision making process.

This week we will discuss the YSU faculty. Primarily, we will examine a phenomenon known as the Academic Senate.



Before we continue, let's define faculty. *Faculty* refers to the teaching staff at YSU — the instructors, assistant professors, associate professors and professors.

The position any faculty member holds is based on tenure. Instructors are at the bottom of the tenure ladder while assistant professors are a

step up from that. Then come associate professors and finally come the professors.

Although the YSU Academic Senate also includes administrative and student representatives, the majority of the group consists of YSU faculty members.

The Academic Senate is a large group. Its more than one hundred members include 15 administrators, 15 students and not less than 70 faculty members.

The administrative representatives are elected by the President of the University while the student representatives include the chairman of Student Council, the president of Student Government and one student from each college as defined by Student Council.

The faculty positions are distributed as follows: Each college as an academic unit is assigned four seats. The remaining seats are allocated to departments in proportion to the total number of faculty in each department.

Student senators each serve a one-year term which is renewable. Administrative senators such as the Academic Vice President and undergraduate deans serve an

indefinite term of office. And appointed members of the administration serve a one-year term.

Faculty senators assigned to represent their department serve a two-year term and the remaining faculty senators serve a one-year term.

A Senate Chairman and Vice-Chairman are elected annually by the Senate and that Chairman appoints a Secretary and a Parliamentarian with confirmation by the Senate.

The Academic Senate meets twice each fall, winter and spring quarter.

The function of the Academic Senate is to develop policies concerning the academic functions and activities of the University.

And according to the Preamble of the Academic Senate Charter, the Senate has the right to make necessary studies and recommend changes to the YSU Administration that the studies indicate are appropriate.

The next edition of *Apathy Busters* will explore YSU Student Government and Student Council. Read it to find out how you the student can make a difference in the policy making at YSU.

LETTERS

Wants film shown

Dear Editor,

It's good to see the forces of censorship alive and well at YSU. Actually, I was very disheartened to discover that the "powers that be" cancelled last Monday's showing of the film *The Gods Must Be Crazy*.

The film is a harmless, entertaining depiction of people, culture and civilization. Unfortunately, one student group, after screening the movie, felt that the film was in some way offensive and decided that they had the right to speak for everyone else. As a result of this narrow-mindedness, the film was shelved.

Whether others did not understand the movie, or even agree with it is not the point. The point is that we should be able to decide for ourselves. Show the film!

Gina M. Marinelli
Senior, F&PA

Opposes higher speed

Dear Editor,

Your editorial, "55 and up", in the April 25 *Jambar*, was most "interesting".

Is it possible that you are too young to remember the chaos and confusion that ran rampant when the speed limit was 70 mph? Trucks were supposed to go slower, but never did.

The trucks now are bigger, heavier, faster, wider, longer, noisier, double headers, etc., but not better. The drivers have not improved, nor the vehicles to the extent where they could travel 80 to 90 mph.

You fail to inform us that a reason for the 55 mph speed was to conserve gasoline. Were you in the gas lines when there was a shortage of gasoline? How would you like to drive Interstate 80, Interstate 71 or the Pennsylvania Turnpike at a "maximum" speed of 70 mph. Do you really believe that car and truck drivers would not exceed that speed?

Contrary to your allegations, the 55 mph speed limit reduces accidents and conserves gasoline. Are you not concerned about either of these important factors?

Melvin S. Frank

LET
US
KNOW

THE JAMBAR is interested in your news. If you have items of campus interest, please contact our offices directly. THE JAMBAR's phone number is 742-3094. Story ideas concerning news, features or sports are welcome, as are any stories dealing with miscellaneous topics. If you know something we don't know, stop by THE JAMBAR, located beneath the Bookstore in Kilcawley West.



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Grounds department head discusses pesticide

By MIKE PETRUCCI
Jambar Staff Writer

Every spring the grounds department of YSU spends several days spreading insecticide on the grass to kill grubs. Is it safe for students to sit on the grass right after it has been covered with these chemicals?

Henry Gorano, head of the YSU grounds department said that his service is doing everything in its power to ensure the safety of YSU students.

"We are concerned about the appearance of the campus and how the campus grounds look, but not at the expense of the health and safety of the students, faculty and staff," Gorano said.

Gorano said, that Scott's Insecticide 4 is used on the YSU grounds. It provides control of chinch bugs and mole crickets, and prevents sod webworms and hyperode weevil.

This product can be purchased over the counter by anyone, Gorano said. It is used on golf courses, home lawns, schools and institutions across the U.S., he added.

A warning label on a bag of Scott's Insecticide 4 informs that "it may be absorbed through the skin" but "it may not be harmful after a good rain."

Gorano also said that it would not be wise for anyone to sit on any insecticide. Therefore, he said the grounds department takes this into consideration before spreading insecticide on the grass.

Gorano said that they put the insecticide onto the grass at ideal times when student population is low, such as on weekends or on break and try to do it before a rain. He explained that if it does not rain after it is laid down, YSU has an extensive sprinkler system to make sure the insecticide is washed into the soil.

Gorano said that the grounds department employees must wear protective clothing while working with materials because they are re-

quired to follow the precautions listed on the insecticide label.

He explained that students are not exposed to the chemicals to the same degree as an applicator who must work with materials for six to eight hours a day for several days a week.

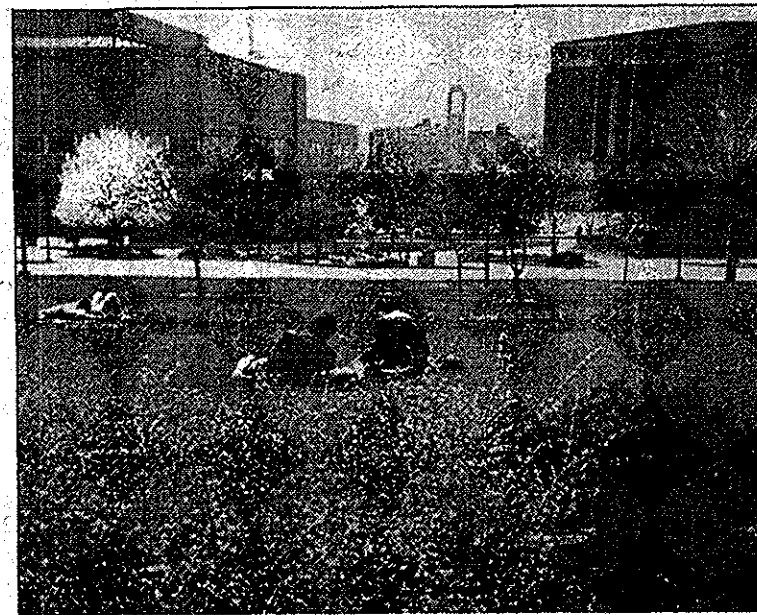
Gorano explained that it is important to put the insecticide on the grass because in the past, areas that were not treated developed grub infestations which destroyed the root system of the turf and was very expensive for the University to repair and replace. He said that this had direct effect on the safety of students or anyone who may walk on the turf.

"We are concerned about the appearance of the campus and how the campus grounds look, but not at the expenses of the health and safety of the students, faculty and staff."

Henry Gorano
— YSU Grounds Department

Gorano said that the turf at the south side of Bliss Hall was not treated last year and did develop a heavy infestation of grubs by fall. Students who attempted to cross the south slope going toward the M-1 parking deck, Harrison field or the Smokey Hollow area were falling as the grass slid out from underfoot. The area had to be roped off to prevent possible injury.

Gorano said that there have never been any reports of health problems caused by insecticides on the YSU lawns in all the year he's been head of the grounds department.



MELISSA WILTHER/THE JAMBAR

With the start of spring, the YSU Campus Grounds has been fertilizing the lawn. Although some concerned students questioned health risks, the fertilizer does not pose a danger to students.



JOHN GATTA/THE JAMBAR

Attention

**juniors, seniors and
graduate students**

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Wednesday May 7 Kifcawley Arcade

from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE Announces that Applications Are Now Being Accepted for positions with

THE JAMBAR NEON POLYGLOT PENGUIN REVIEW

All students interested in a position with one of these publications must complete an approved application form. Applications are available in each of the student publications offices and also room 203 Tod Administration Building.

DEADLINE For Submitting The

Approved Application Form Is

May 9, 1986

***Deadline allows time for securing application forms**

CAMPUS SHORTS

SUBMISSION OF A CAMPUS SHORT — The short must include signature and phone number of representative of the group. Include date, time, room number, building, and how long you would like the short to run. Must be typed double-spaced. Deadlines are WEDNESDAY AT NOON for Friday's edition and FRIDAY AT NOON for Tuesday's edition. If it is submitted after the deadlines it will not appear.

LISTENING POST — Need someone to talk to? The Listening Post is a place for unhurried conversation, a place to be heard and accepted, a place to clarify thinking, a place to express hurt and joy. The Post is available from 10 a.m.-noon, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, across from the Candy Counter, Kilcawley.

WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP — will be held at noon each Tuesday in the Women's Resource Center to discuss issues relevant to women's lives and to apply feminist analysis to these issues. All women welcome and urged to attend. Bring your lunch!

TUTORING — We're here for you — tutoring free of charge for YSU students available on first floor of Dana Hall, corner of Spring and Bryson Sts. Spring hours are: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays; 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays; and 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Fridays. For more info, stop in or call ext. 7253.

AMBASSADORS FOR CHRIST — (COGIC) Campus Ministry invites you to two hours of power. Join us 3-5 p.m. on Tuesdays for Bible study; 3-5 p.m. on Thursdays for fellowships; and 2-3 p.m. Fridays for prayer. Check with the Info Center or the Calendar of Daily Events for specific rooms where the meetings will be held.

NATIONAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION — will meet at 4 p.m. May 7, in room 2067, Kilcawley. Meetings during the month of May and June are scheduled as follows: May 7, 21 and June 4 and 18. All meetings will be held in room 2067, Kilcawley. Everyone invited.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY — will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 7 in room 2069, Kilcawley. Everyone is welcome.

PUB DEBATE — 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 6 in the Pub. The topic is "U.S. military action in Libya is better than no military action at all." Everyone invited to attend. Cosponsored by Pre-Law Society.

BA SAXOPHONE QUARTET RECITAL — Jazz/Classical/New Music! Works by Eugene Bozza, Glenn Smith, David Murray, Nick Ayub and more at noon Wednesday, May 7 in The Butler Institute. Everyone welcome—the recital is free.

BICYCLE CLUB — will hold rides at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 3 and a breakfast ride at 9 a.m. Sunday, May 4. Both rides will meet in the DeBartolo parking lot. For info, call Russ at 799-7614.

BICYCLE CLUB — will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 6 and Wednesday, May 7 in room 2036, Kilcawley.

DO YOU WANT TO FEEL THE POWER OF LOVE? — Join Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship for prayer from 10-11 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays near the Spring St. entrance of Kilcawley. Our big meeting is 10 a.m.-noon Friday. Check the Daily Activities Calendar for the room.

LSAT — a summer prep course for the LSAT is being formed on campus. If interested, leave a name and number in the Pre-Law Society box located in the Student Government offices.

ATTENTION '86-87 CENTURIANS — The deadline for all dues has been extended to Wednesday, May 7. Please turn them in at the Student Serving Students office in Jones Hall.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR CENTURIANS — The deadline for turning in the scholarship applications has been extended to today, Friday, May 2. It's not too late to fill one out and possibly get a \$200 scholarship.

AIKIDO — Learn self-defense, physical fitness and self-defense through the art of Aikido. Join the YSU Aikido Club, no dues charged. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in room 114 and Wednesdays in room 119.

VIDEO, VIDEO, VIDEO ARTS! — The PAC is seeking student candidates to fill PAC's Video Arts Chair position. Strong technical, creative and leadership skills needed. \$200 a quarter. Inquire at the Info Center for details, applications and brochures. Deadline to apply is 4 p.m. May 15.

OHIO STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION — We are soon going to hold an election of officers for the '86-87 school year. If you are presently a member or are interested in becoming one, don't pass up this opportunity. This is a great chance to develop

your leadership skills. Get involved—be a leader. You can help make OSEA a success in the coming school year. Meetings: 11 a.m. May 6 or noon May 7 in room 1005, School of Education.

THEOS SOCIETY — an organization for students and faculty interested in topics of religious and theological studies, will hold a discussion, "Religion?" at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 6 in room 2069, Kilcawley. For info, contact Rev. Schreckengost.

STAND FOR PEACE — Anyone concerned about the need for peace in our violent world is invited to join us in standing for peace 11:50 a.m.-12:10 p.m. every Tuesday by the rock outside Kilcawley Center.

ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY MAJORS — The American Society of Certified Engineering Technologists (ASCET) wants you to become a part of us. We offer field trips, computer help sessions, tutoring and friendships. If interested, contact F. Krygowski in Cushman 3058 or at ext. 3290. Or call J. Zupanic at ext. 3288. Or leave a message in the Engineering Technology Office, Cushman 3056.

COUNSELING SERVICES — workshop: "Decision Making from a Female Perspective," 2 p.m. Monday, May 5, in room 2057, Kilcawley. Also, "The American Male," 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 6 in Buckeye III, Kilcawley.

THE NETWORK — Work a student group into your busy schedule. Have the time of your life, and if you're not careful, you might even learn something. Hook up to the Network! Student Activities, Second floor Kilcawley, ext. 3580.

FLAGLINE TRYOUT PRACTICES — 2:30-3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 4; 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 7. All interested are encouraged to attend. Students as of fall quarter '86 are eligible. Please attend as many practices as your schedule will permit. All practices will be held at Bliss Hall. For more info, call Dana School of Music at ext. 3636.

FLAGLINE TRYOUTS — Practice from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, May 10. Tryouts begin at 1:15 p.m., Bliss Hall. Call the Dana School of Music for more info at ext. 3636.

HOMECOMING — '86 Theme Contest winner of \$150 is Guy Michael Bedient with the theme title "Something Different." Second place of \$25 goes to Kim Lude. Prizes may be picked up May 15 in Kilcawley staff offices.

YSU HAS TALENT — And we're going to show it off! Wednesday, May 7, the entire campus will be alive with music and art. If you sing, play dance, or whatever (anything goes), and you would like to participate, stop by the Student Activities office or call ext. 3580.

THE NETWORK — Joining any student group will open many doors. Meet new people and develop long-lasting friendships. Become a part of campus life, for your future's sake. Student Activities, second floor Kilcawley.

MEDIAVAL RECREATIVE SOCIETY — meeting will be held 8-11 p.m. Wednesday, May 7 in the Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

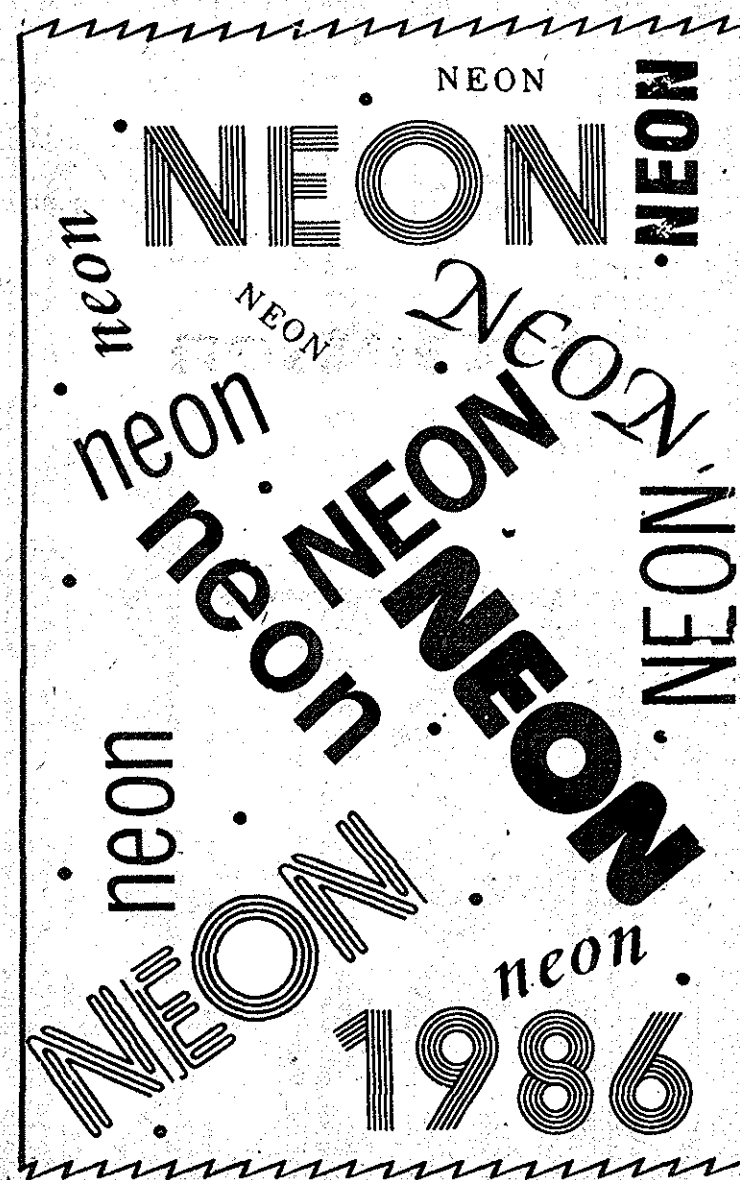
CHRISTIAN MEDITATION — Learn the ancient art of silently listening to the Spirit 4:10-5 p.m. every Thursday at the Newman Center, 26 W. Rayen Ave. Public is invited.

THE NETWORK — Music and Arts Festival. Wednesday, May 7, Campus Core. Play, sing, dance, or just lounge and listen.

THE JAMBAR encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. The Editor has the right to accept or reject letters and publication is contingent upon available space.

GIVE BLOOD

RED CROSS BLOOD PROGRAM



ENTERTAINMENT

Kilcawley Gallery features impressionist works

Works from the second American Impressionist art collection of Youngstown physician Dr. John J. McDonough and his wife will be displayed for the first time in this area at the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery May 5 through June 21.

About 56 paintings and watercolors comprise the show, which is free and open to the public.

McDonough's passion for American art, coupled with his discriminating taste, have resulted in a group of paintings that have achieved national and international importance. His second collection captures the directions taken by mainstream artists from 1875 through 1925, representing artists influenced by French Impressionism as well as American movements such as the Boston School and the Ash Can School.

The collection comes to the University from Norton Center for the Arts in Centre College, Danville, Ky. Other national museums and galleries that have featured McDonough's Impressionist collection during this 1985-1986 tour include Dulin Gallery of Art, Knoxville, Tenn.; Canton Art Institute, Canton, Ohio; Sordani Art Gallery of Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Westmoreland County Museum of Art, Greensburg, Pa.; Loch Haven Art Center, Inc., Orlando, Fla.; and Society of the Four Arts, Palm Beach, Fla.

In 1965 McDonough began his first collection of American artwork that included paintings from the 18th Century through World War II. Sixty paintings from this collection were exhibited at museums in San Diego, Calif.; San Antonio, Texas; Little Rock, Ark.; Raleigh, N.C.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Youngstown.

In 1978, that first collection was sold in a one-collection auction at Sotheby Park-Bernet, New York. Shortly after the disposition of this collection he began this second collection.

An opening reception for Dr. and Mrs. McDonough is scheduled to take place from 4-6 p.m., Monday, May 5.

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery hours are: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday and Friday; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.



Professor Robert E. Fleming (right), former professor of music at YSU and Charles Curry (below), a Dana graduate student, will be featured during the annual spring concert by the Dana School of Music on Sunday, May 11, in the Stambaugh Auditorium.



Band director returns

The annual spring concert by the Dana School of Music will be a Mother's Day program beginning at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 11, in Stambaugh Auditorium.

The concert, free and open to the public, will feature former YSU band director Robert E. Fleming as guest conductor for two numbers, and trumpet soloist Charles Curry, a Dana graduate student.

Both the Concert Band, made up of some 50 student musicians, and the 40-member Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform.

Joseph Edwards, professor of music and YSU director of bands, and Les Hicken, music instructor, are co-directors for the concert.

The variety of selections will include the Overture to *Barber of Seville* by Rossini, and a special arrangement of selections from the musical, *Cats*.

Fleming, who was YSU director of bands from 1968-84, is now director of instrumental music at Hiram College. He will direct the Wind Ensemble in "Prelude and Variations" by Claude T. Smith, and "Canton Aero Club March" by Karl King.

Curry will be soloist in the spectacular "Trumpet Concerto" by Johann Hummel. He is working on a master's degree in music performance and holds a Bachelor of Music degree from Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff.

Fleming, now professor emeritus of music at YSU, has been recipient of this University's "Distinguished Professor Award" and the National Band Association's "Citation of Excellence."

Prior to joining the YSU faculty, he was the director of bands and supervisor of music in the Warren schools.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va., and received the Marshall Alumni Association's "Community Service Award."

He has been active as an adjudicator, clinician and guest conductor for many years and has worked with honors bands, all-state bands, and other honor groups.

Show opens at Butler, reception scheduled

The 50th Annual YSU Art Exhibition will have its opening reception Saturday, from 6 to 9 p.m., May 3 at The Butler Institute of American Art. The opening will feature a presentation by internationally acclaimed artist/painter, Paul Jenkins, who will also serve as juror of awards for the exhibition.

Jenkins will be the final speaker in this season's "Symposia on American Art Series." Now in its second year, this series is made possible through the Interface program of the Art Department/College of Fine and Performing Arts and The Butler Institute of American Art supported by a grant from the YSU Foundation. The lecture and reception are free and open to the public.

Represented in the foremost museums of the world, Jenkins is best known for his large canvases of flowing colors. He lived in Struthers as a youth and was active with the Youngstown Playhouse. He studied at the Art Students' League in New York where he became acquainted with the leaders of the abstract expressionist movement. His recent work has been in the collage medium and will be featured in an exhibit, "The Anatomy of a Cloud," at the Butler Institute May 4-June 8.



86 are (left to right) Carey F. McNeilly, drums; Max Koshewa, bass and vocals; and Ken Schenk, guitar and vocals.

Band makes '86' their year

Radical rock group 86 makes a special appearance at Cedar's Lounge at 10 p.m. on Sunday, May 5.

Originally from the heart of Atlanta, 86 will be touring extensively this year. During their hectic schedule, they will

be coming to Youngstown.

86 has released two singles and one album, 86. An untitled second album will be distributed for sale soon.

Some of their live songs are "Gems," "Youth Culture," "Behind My Back," "Living in

Between," and "Smile."

For more information on the Youngstown Chapter Fan Club for 86, contact:

86 Fan Club
c/o J. Knee Herman
23 1/2 Hazel Street
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Poet makes stop at University during tour

Andrei Codrescu, a regular columnist on National Public Radio's *All Things Considered*, author of 15 volumes of poetry and prose, and professor of English at Louisiana State University, will speak from 11 a.m. to noon, Thursday, May 8, in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center.

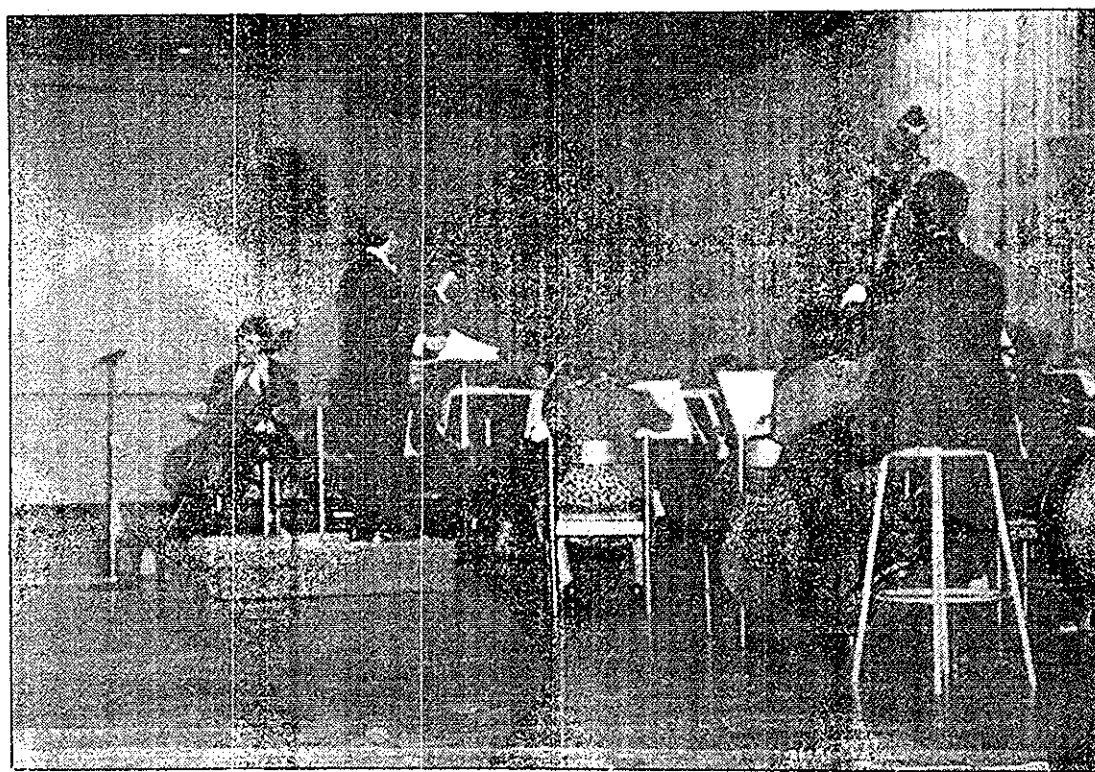
Codrescu came to the U.S. in 1966 at the age of 20 from his native Romania. In addition to his own creative writing, Codrescu translates Romanian and French works and edits *Exquisite Corpse: A Monthly of Books and Ideas*.

He is contributing editor to *The American Book Review*, *The San Francisco Review of Books*, and *Soho Arts Weekly* and reviewer for *The New York Times Book Review*.

Codrescu has won several major awards, including several National Endowment for the Arts Fellowships, the Towson State University Literature Prize, and the General Electric Foundation Poetry Prize.

One of Codrescu's latest books *In America's Shoes (City Lights)*, a memoir, is available in the YSU Bookstore.

ZING GO THE STRINGS!



Larry Sharpe, cellist, performs with the YSU Community Orchestra Monday night in the Chestnut Room.

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AT THE EMBASSY

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DANCE: 9 p.m. FREE TO YSU STUDENTS

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THIS EVENT IS COSPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student evokes positive attitude despite handicap

By DONALD PATRICK
Jambar Staff Writer

If you sit in Arby's in the morning, you've probably heard it. "It" refers to an unconventional electric wheelchair owned and operated by Pat Kachurek, sophomore, CAST. The EVA (Extra Vehicular Assistance) can be heard yards away as it moves from place to place.

If you hear it, do two things. Get out of the way (Pat's been known to hit things) and say "Hi Pat." He'll usually say "hi" back (he has his bad days).

Pat has a good sense of humor and is a quick thinker. He has a line for every occasion (some better than others). His sense of humor comes from high school where, he said "Personalities are made."

You would think he'd probably be bitter because he is in a wheelchair, but he said he's not. "I'm real lucky in my situation," said Kachurek. "I'm not confined to my chair. The only reason I need my wheelchair is to get across campus and from building to building. I'm good at short distances because in my situation it's the weakness of the leg muscles from the thigh down to the knee in both legs."

According to Kachurek, he has a form of Muscular Dystrophy. "The thing is, it doesn't conform to all the aspects of Muscular Dystrophy so they've termed it a muscle weakness," he said.

Since he does have to use his wheelchair to get from place to place, he has opinions on accessibility of the buildings on campus. See Kachurek, page 16



JOHN GATTA/THE JAMBAR

Pat Kachurek, vice-president of the Diogenes Club, relaxes during Wednesday's Organizations Fair.

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Want to work in the Pub?
Recreation room? Copy Center? Art
Gallery? or just anywhere in
Kilcawley Center?

Well... now's your chance! Kilcawley
Center is taking applications for
employment May 1-15. (Application forms
available at the Information Center &
must be returned by May 15).

CLASSIFIEDS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE — new Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers! Phil, Chuck, Adalberto, Tim and Sean. Good Luck. (1M2)

KILCAWLEY RESIDENCE HALL — is now accepting applications for 1986 fall quarter housing. Apply in Room 100, Kilcawley Residence Hall. (J6)

HERE'S TO A GREAT — little brother. Congratulations Sean "Digger" Digman. Who says we can't wreak havoc on your installation weekend. Your big brother. (1M2C)

KILCAWLEY RESIDENCE HALL — is now accepting applications for summer quarter housing. Cost per 5-week session is \$125. Apply in Room 100, Kilcawley Residence Hall. (J6)

TYPING SERVICES — Word processing. Special with this ad: Resumes plus 20 cover letters \$20.00. Call 746-TYPE (10MCH)

TYPING — Neat, professional work. Experienced typist. IBM Selectric II. Prompt, accurate service. Reasonable rates. West Side/Austintown area. Call Lilly at 792-0674. (18JCH)

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WANT TO PARTY — and donate \$10 to Hands Across America at the same time? I'm looking for groups/individuals to stand in area from Boardman Park to Poland on May 25. Come on out and bring your party. Call Melody, 755-0657 for info. (2M6CH)

JULIANN CORTESE: — Way to go, Ward! Break a tail in Mousetraps! Give em the business 'n' junk! — June, Wally, Beaver and Eddie. (1M2C)

TWO BLOCKS FROM YSU — One bedroom apt., \$180/month, utilities paid. Two bedroom \$140/month, pay own utilities. Security required. Phone 793-7667 before 6 p.m. (2M6CH)

CONGRATULATIONS — to the sisters of Delta Zeta sorority on winning honors at the Greek Sing. From their good friends in the Non-Traditional Students Organization. (1M2C)

CONGRATULATIONS — to the sisters of Delta Zeta sorority on winning honors in the Greek Sing. From their good friends in Students United for Peace (soon to be UCAM-YSU). (1M2C)



Jennifer Dunn
Junior, Telecommunication

"At least now we don't have to worry about dropping the bomb on them — they did it themselves."



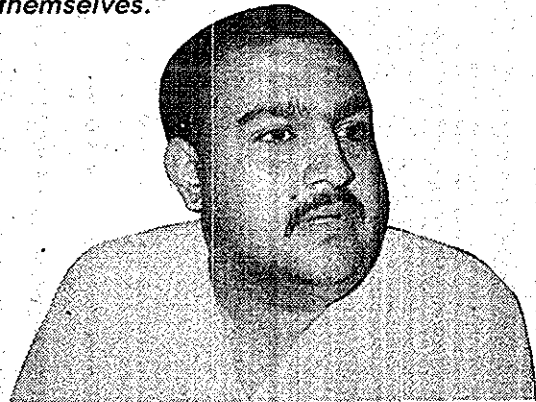
Joe Toth
Junior, Telecommunications

"No, I was never really for or against nuclear power before anyway. It's good and bad — depending on what they use."



Kathy Slavins
Junior, telecommunications

"No, I was always against nuclear power."



Afshin Baghaie
Graduate, engineering

"My views haven't changed at all. Nuclear power is the safest form of energy — it's the answer to the future."

CAMPUS VIEWS

"Have your views on nuclear power changed since the Soviet disaster?"

JOHN GATTA/THE JAMBAR



Jagdeep Talwar
Junior, chemical engineering

"It must have been a mistake. Nuclear power is the safest power we have. It gives off the least radiation."



Dana Hake
Freshmen, Nursing

"No, I think this might make people realize that we really need to work together now."



Gene DeChristofaro
Junior, business management

"Not really, I think our nuclear power plants are safer. We have more rigid standards."



Frank Bertuzzi
Senior, industrial management

"No, as long as nuclear plants are run properly and safely, there is no danger."

Health fair benefits Tod Babies' Hospital

A benefit health fair and bake sale is being sponsored by Student Organization for Respiratory Therapy and Lambda Tau, a student organization for medical technology and medical laboratory technology at 8 a.m.-5 p.m., May 8, in room 1100, Cushwa Hall. The health screening clinic and bake sale is sponsored in conjunction with the allied health department, for the benefit of Tod Babies' and Children's Hospital. All interested individuals are welcome to participate. Health tests available include pulmonary function studies, blood laboratory work, physical assessment and CPR demonstrations. All funds raised from donations offered at the health fair, and all money raised by the sale of baked goods will be donated to Tod Babies' and Children's Hospital. Tod Hospital is a regional pediatric facility serving children and families living in Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana Counties in Ohio, Lawrence and Mercer Counties in Pennsylvania. Since 1972, Tod Babies' and Children's Hospital has cared for some 32,000 children. Currently over 3,000 patients are treated annually. For information regarding this event, contact Mario Delost at ext. 1761, or Louis Harris at ext. 1764.

May 15
May 15 is the last day to apply for admission to **Y-S-U** Youngstown State University for Summer Quarter, 1986. Call Admissions Office today at (216) 742-3150

Y-S-U STUDENTS ONLY \$3* **Playhouse** 7000 BLOCK OH GLENWOOD **ON STAGE WEEKENDS NOW-MAY 11**
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*To obtain your YSU student discount voucher, bring your ID to the Student Government office, 2nd floor Kilcawley.

SPORTS

Pop the champagne

YSU's standout Robert Thompson dubbed a 'Saint'

By LISA SOLLEY
Jambar Sports Editor

It wasn't just the typical "Hi, how are ya" phone call. It was a phone call that changed the career, the life and the future outlook of a YSU Penguin.

Robert L. Thompson will shed his red and white collegiate football jersey for a black and gold NFL jersey.

The senior received a phone call at about 6 p.m. Tuesday night from the New Orleans Saints, informing him that he had been drafted to play professional football.

"It felt great when I got the call," stated the 5'9 senior originally from Hollywood, Florida. Thompson knew of a few teams that had shown interest in him and New Orleans got the dib.

"They told me that they would take the best receiver available. If I was the one, they would take me," noted Thompson.

Thompson caused a stir among pro scouts when he ran a 4.3 second time during YSU's pro invite before the 85-86 season. He was then asked to attend a pro scouting camp along with 300 other top senior prospects.

This is where Thompson made the scouts sit up and take notice. He ran the fastest time at the camp, registering 4.29 seconds in the 40 yard sprint.

"After they were aware of my

speed, they started to come to the games to see if I could catch the football," stated Thompson.

Catching the football isn't a problem for Thompson, but being switched from the tailback position, which he has played since the beginning of his career in ninth grade, to wide receiver is going to be an adjustment for the senior.

Thompson, in describing the position, said, "I don't have a problem catching and holding onto the ball, but it's going to be difficult learning to run the patterns and reading the secondary."

Thompson will also be used for kickoff and punt returns because of his quickness and speed, which he attributes to the key reason he was scouted and drafted into the professional football league.

Thompson, who will be four hours shy of a bachelor's degree in corrections after spring quarter, said that the teams who showed interest in him were the Dallas Cowboys, Buffalo Bills, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Seattle Seahawks, Detroit Lions and New Orleans.

The future Saint said he had subconscious hopes of getting drafted by the Cowboys since Dallas is his favorite team and Tony Dorsett is the pro he admires most. The Cowboys showed a lot of interest in Thompson, but the Saints were the team to call.

"I really didn't care what team drafted me, I just wanted to be drafted and given a chance to play in the NFL," admitted Thompson.

"I was hoping it would be one of the southern teams because I prefer the warmer climate. I'm not used to snow in April," commented Thompson.

The somewhat modest, soft spoken athlete conversed in a relaxed, carefree manner of the events that led up to the draft and the phone call Tuesday. "My mother called me that morning and said to watch the draft on ESPN. She had invited people over to watch if I was drafted," stated Thompson.

"When I called to tell her the news, she had cracked the champagne herself because everyone had gone. She was hoping I would go higher in the draft, but my whole family is happy for me."

Thompson will leave May 14 for a mini camp with the Saints that will last for ten days. He will not know if he makes the team until late July or August, after summer camp and pre-season games.

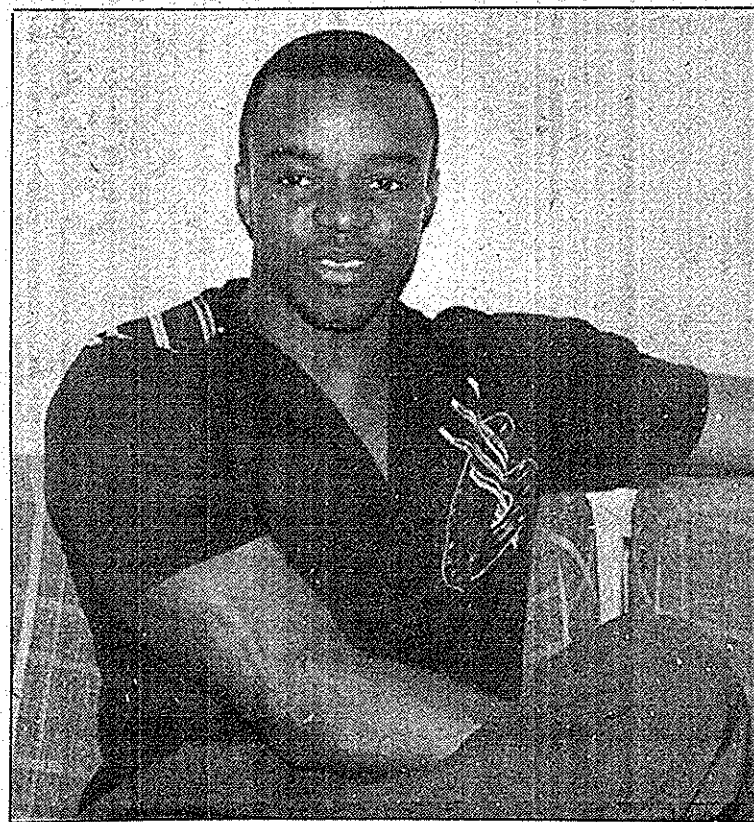
When asked if susceptible to the noise and pressure of a larger crowd or the difference of playing under a dome, he replied, "When I'm on the field playing, the crowd doesn't bother me but in a dome the noise might be a factor."

Getting his degree in criminal justice and corrections is very important to the YSU standout. Right now a professional football career looks very promising, and should he make the Saints roster, Thompson admitted that a career in his field of study would be put on hold.

"You never know when an injury could occur and your football career could be ended," noted Thompson. "I think it is very important to have a degree to fall back on."

Thompson acknowledged the fact that many of his friends are completing their collegiate football days and looking towards a career as a professional athlete without receiving a degree from college.

The Penguin said he considered himself lucky that he was red-shirted his senior year with a shoulder injury because



ROBERT L. THOMPSON

it gave him the chance to finish school. He is hoping to complete the four hours he needs over the summer before he has to leave for New Orleans.

The torn ligaments he suffered to his right shoulder and a second injury to his left shoulder last season that caused him to miss one game were no concern to the pros, who require complete physicals and orthopedic checks.

Thompson stated that after going through the scouting process, he believed that the name of a school is very important. "When you come from a smaller school you have to work harder to get noticed. YSU didn't have an exceptional season and we weren't number one in the OVC. At a school like YSU you have to be impressive to be noticed by the scouts," stated Thompson.

The future Saint proved to be impressive and is planning on constantly working out to be in tiptop shape for the trip to New Orleans.

Results

Cliff Stoudt's White squad defeated Ron Jaworski's Red squad 22-13 in the annual Red-White game at Stambaugh Stadium last night.

The White squad took a 7-0 lead early when Rick Shepas scored on a 38-yard pass from Bob Courtney.

The score was evened on a Trenton Lykes touchdown run in the first quarter.

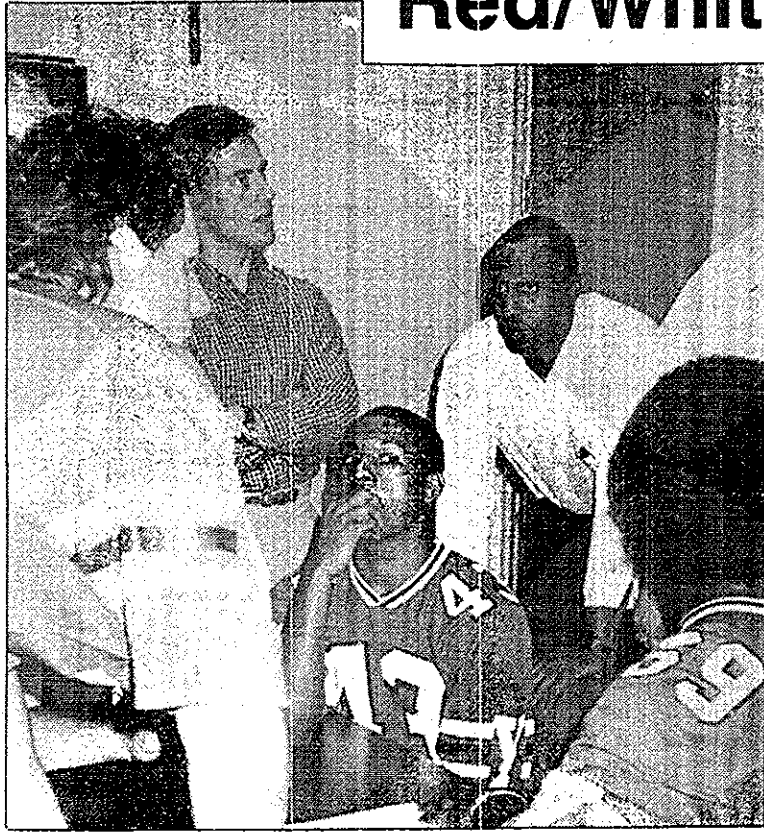
Courtney's second touchdown pass was caught by Jerry Mapes, giving the White squad a 14-7 lead.

A four-yard touchdown pass from Lykes to Elliot Fedd and a failed conversion attempt gave the White squad a 14-13 lead at halftime.

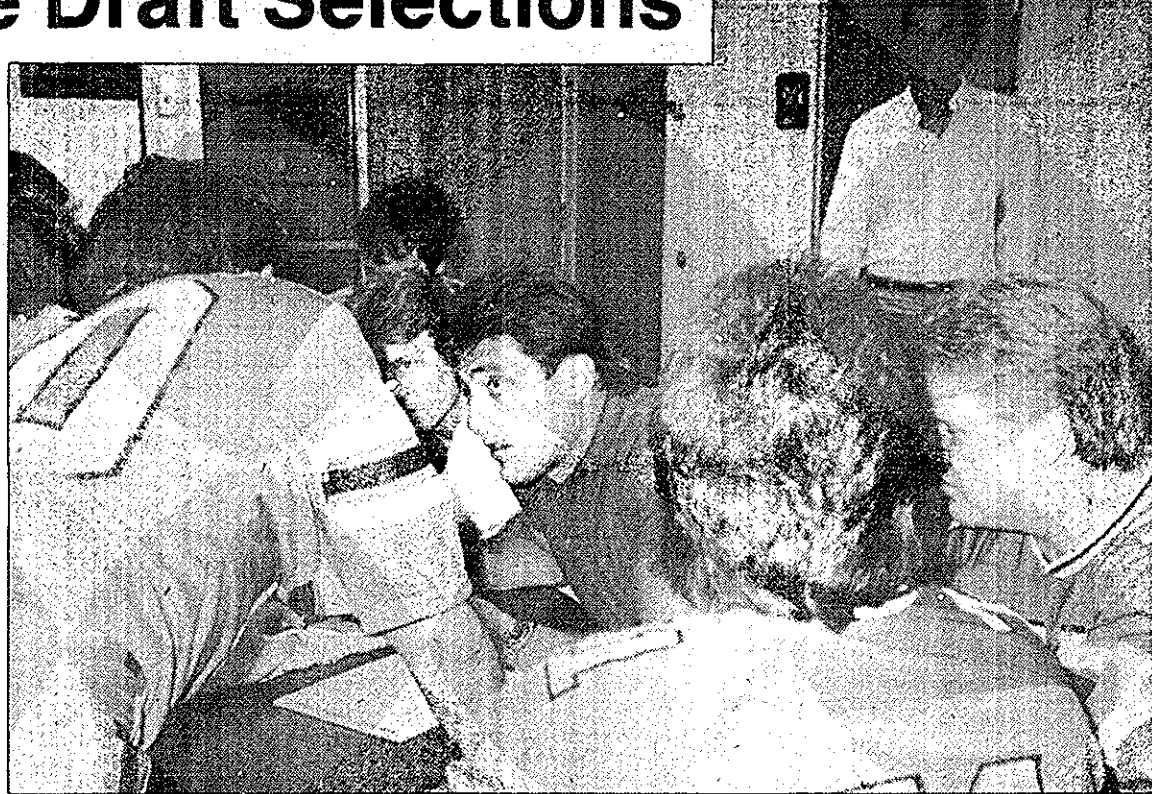
The only scoring drive of the second half consisted of a Courtney touchdown pass to Bob Pavelko and a two-point conversion from Courtney to Kevin Yohman.

Robert L. Thompson statistics — 85-86				
NO.	TOTAL YARDS	Average	LG.	TD
RUSHING:				
126	492	3.9	31	4
RECEIVING:				
17	255	15.0	80	4
KICKOFF RETURNS:				
23	491	21.4	53	0
PUNT RETURNS:				
1	2	9.0	9	0

Red/White Draft Selections



Coaches Rick Bevly, white shirt and Mark Dantonio in plaid, discuss their draft picks with the senior players for the red team last Tuesday.



Senior members of the white team discuss drafting strategies with Cliff Stoudt for team selection for Thursday's Annual Red & White game.

WHAM!



Susan Rickard of the women's tennis team, delivers a sweeping forehand. The women will play their last home game Monday.



Head Coach Jim Tressel conducts the draft selections for the Red & White Game. Each team took turns opening up a position selection and then selecting players to fill that position.

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JOHN O'CONNOR
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 AND NEXT
 AT
CAMPUS LOUNGE

**B
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Co-captain Jeff Stofko, the '85 OVC batting champ, went six for six with seven RBI's in two games over Clarion State, Tuesday.



Senior Bruce Timko went six for eight in a doubleheader against Clarion State collecting a double, triple and two RBI's.



Penguins hit 500th victory

By ROSEMARIE FRANCIS
Jambar Staff Writer

1948 was a very good year — the Cleveland Indians defeated the Boston Braves, four games to two, to win the World Series, and YSU fielded their first baseball team and won their first game. (The program was discontinued from 1951-57.)

On Tuesday, the Penguins won their 500th game by defeating Clarion, 10-3, in the first game of a doubleheader.

Ken George (1-5), a fourth-year member of the team, went the distance for his first win of the season.

Mike Grazier, a freshman and the 1984 sandlot NABF National Champion (Campbell A.C.), was the catcher. Suffrunt was the losing pitcher and Rhodes was the catcher for Clarion.

Paul Rushen, a junior, pitched until the fifth inning of the second game when he was relieved by Joe Marasti (1-5-1), another junior, who also threw his first win of the season when YSU defeated Clarion, 9-6. Jim Soflar, a freshman, was the catcher.

Shimmier, the losing pitcher, was relieved in the fifth by Jackson. Rhodes was the catcher for Clarion.

With the bases loaded, Larry Matzye, a freshman, hit a triple in the first game.

Jeff Stofko, co-captain of the team, let the fans know exactly who held the 1985 OVC Batting Championship. After the dust had settled and both games were over, Stofko had gone six for six and had batted in seven runs.

Bruce Timko went six for eight including a triple, a double, and two RBI's.

The Penguins lost both games of a doubleheader at the University of Pittsburgh last Wednesday. Their record is now 11-21-1.

YSU finished in the Ohio Valley Conference with a record of 3-10 and did not qualify for the tournament action to be held May 9-11 at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Today is the first day of The University of Akron Classic. The Penguins are scheduled to play the following three games: 1 p.m., Mt. Vernon Nazarene College; 3:30 p.m., Malone College and 6 p.m., University of Akron.

Women softball split games

By LISA SOLLEY
Jambar Sports Editor

University of Pennsylvania and Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

test posting a 7-0 shutout.

The women's softball team split games with three separate teams this week against Edinboro University, California

The Penguins lost their first contest with Indiana University 4-2. YSU came back to post a 3-2 victory.

The late game was a defensive struggle as the teams went into nine innings of play before California pushed across one run to take a 1-0 victory.

Junior Kim Calhoun was the offensive threat for YSU collecting three hits which included a triple in the first contest and a double in the nightcapper.

The women's record now stands at 8-15 on the year. YSU has three games remaining in the regular season of play before they begin the NCAA Division I playoffs on May 16.

YSU then split a pair with California University Thursday. The Penguins blew away their competitors in the initial con-

The Jambar regrets that we are unable to print all the softball scores.

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Track club excels

The YSU Track Club won the Men's Open Division at the North Coast Relay Championships on April 26. A second place win was posted in the Overall Competition. The club was led by Brian Wells who won the 100 (10.8), 200 (22.01) and ran on the winning sprint medley and 1600 relay teams.

Other outstanding performances were obtained from Terry Lyden who won the javelin, and David Ritter who was second in the high jump and long jump. Gary Bowling placed second in the pole vault and Tom Payne won the 1600.

The YSU Track Club also won the Men's Open Division of the Western Pennsylvania Indoor Track and Field Championships at Slippery Rock State University on March 16. Jamie Stable led the club with a first place win in the 600 with a time of 1:23.1 and third in the 300. He was also a member of the winning mile relay team. David Ritter scored a win in the high jump of 6'4". Tom Payne was second in the mile, second in the 1000 run and fourth in the 300. The club won the title with a total of 46 points.

YSU students need healthy alternatives to fast foods

By SUE KNAPIC
Jambar Staff Writer

Today, more and more college students are eating fast foods due to a lack of time or money. What they may not know is that they can be harming their bodies due to nutritional deficiencies.

"One of the main problems is that the choices aren't available," explained Louisa Marchionda, an instructor in home economics and a dietary consultant to the Ohio Heart Institute and the Mahoning County Health Department.

"Maybe if fast food restaurants offered more variety such as fruits, soups, salads and baked potatoes, students would make a better choice and eat healthier," she said.

One restaurant which does offer these choices here at YSU is the Terrace Room. But if students don't eat there, or fail to pack a lunch, chances are they may not be eating as they should, Marchionda added.

Marchionda also noted that many vending machines are now offering yogurt and fresh fruits, which gives the students an alternative to junk food if they want a snack.

"I see a lot of students grab a donut for breakfast, mostly because it is quick and cheap and it fills you up," observed Marchionda. "But when you eat a cream stick, for example, your blood sugar shoots up because

your system is overloaded with sugar. Then, insulin is secreted and it takes the blood sugar out of the blood system and stores it. This only results in the student getting hungry again."

"An occasional fast food meal is OK," she said. "But it gets bad when all three meals are fast foods and are not balanced by a good rounded meal."

If a student bought a hamburger (263 calories, 566mg of sodium, french fries (250 calories, 109mg of sodium) and a milk shake (403 calories, 300mg of sodium) for lunch, 916 calories and over three percent of an ounce of salt will have been consumed for one fast food meal.

In comparison, the Department of Health and Human Services says that one roast beef sandwich contains 350 calories and 880mg of sodium and a piece of cheese pizza contains 340 calories and 900mg (three percent of an ounce of salt) alone.

Marchionda stated that "six out of every 10 deaths are related in some way to our eating habits. Obesity is the number one problem." This is due to a lack of variety in our restaurants, she said.

The American Heart Association has printed a pamphlet entitled the *Creative Cuisine* which gives consumers helpful tips for eating out. The pamphlet gives a list of the available restaurants which participate in the "eating away from home" program, along with different choices of what to order at a restaurant.

"At breakfast," the pamphlet states, "cut calories by

requesting a poached or soft-cooked egg rather than fried or scrambled. Ask for low-fat milk instead of cream for coffee and cereal. Order English, bran or corn muffins or rye, whole wheat or raisin bread — not high calorie danishes or donuts."

Alternatives listed for lunch in the pamphlet include: turkey, chicken, fish, fruit or vegetable salads. For sandwiches, order lean meat or peanut butter. Other choices might be soup and crackers, skim milk, fruit or gelatin dessert, low-fat yogurt or fresh fruit.


Finally, the pamphlet states that in the evening a consumer should eat boiled, baked or roasted meat, fish or poultry [taking] precedence over fried, grilled or sauteed versions of the same. Enjoy a baked potato without sour cream. Choose fruit, sherbert, gelatin or angel food cake for dessert.

In another pamphlet distributed by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, *Dietary Guidelines for Americans*, guidelines include: eating a variety of foods; maintaining desirable weight; avoiding too much fat, saturated fat and cholesterol; eating foods with adequate starch and fiber; avoiding too much sugar; and if you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation.

Marchionda said that if we all take the time to eat properly now, we will all benefit in living healthier and longer lives without the problems such as high blood pressure, arteriosclerosis and cardiovascular diseases.

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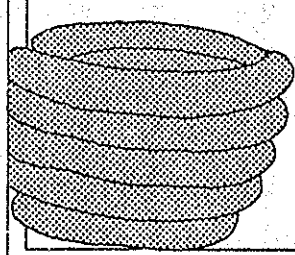
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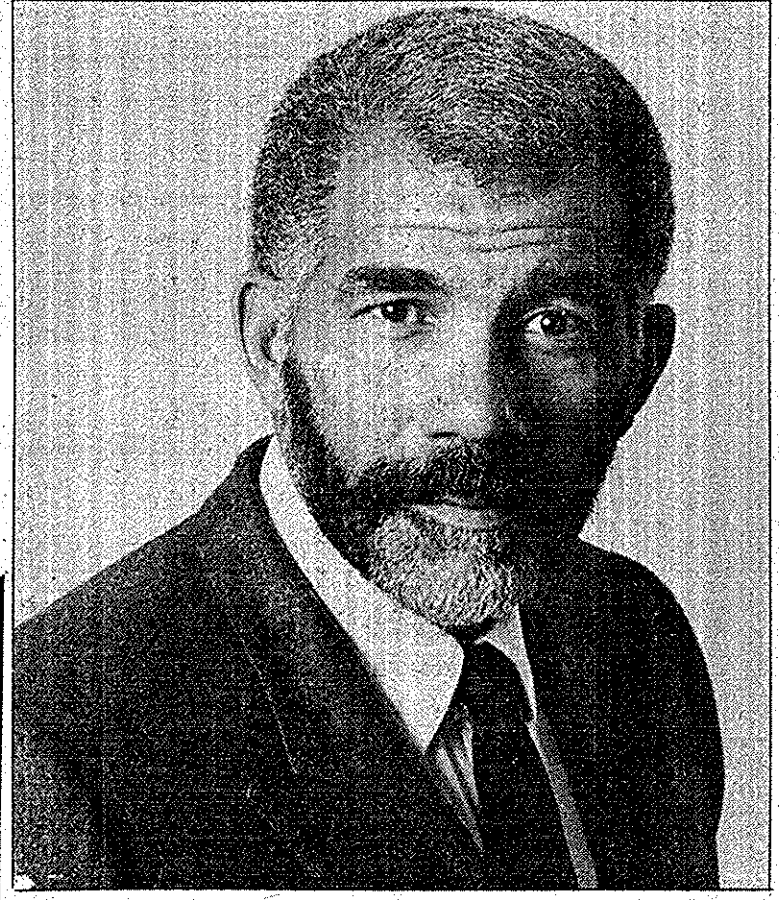
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'60 Minutes' reporter slated

The Junior Civic League is presenting Ed Bradley as the second of their Contemporary Forum guest lecturers. Bradley is CBS news correspondent and co-editor of "60 Minutes."

Bradley will be presented at Edward W. Powers Auditorium, 260 Federal Plaza West,

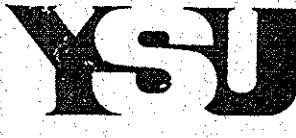
Youngstown, Ohio, at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 3. Tickets are \$12 and are available at area Ticketron outlets: National Record Mart in Liberty, Sears at Southern Park Mall and Kings Jewelry, downtown and Southern Park Mall.



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Nuclear

Continued from page 1
 area's food chain if the wind blows right, he said.
 Szirmay and Mooney both commented on their skepticism of the Soviet Union's statements that nothing is wrong.
 "If they [Soviet] say that nothing is wrong, then that certainly is a lie," was Szirmay's reaction to Soviet denials.
 "If a graphite fire occurs, there is no known way of extinguishing it," he said.
 "I think it would be very dangerous to even get near the plant," said Mooney.
 Rumors about the Soviet situation are unnecessary but it

may do good by scaring people and causing them to be more aware and more careful, he said.

Szirmay feels that an international agreement should be made on "anything that affects the world" including the nuclear power industry.

"It [agreement] should establish safety and enforce basic safety regulations. There should be no situations where one reactor ignites the other.

"Proper maintenance and operation are the most essential things," he said.

Forum

Continued from page 1
 drawn by the patriarchal notion of battling male status and activity over female status and activity." Therefore, she said, "public lawmakers have struggled to keep law out of the pornography business."

The American Civil Liberty Union's position on pornography was the topic of Henke's discussion.

He indicated his concern for the "...the Reagan Administration's Presidential Commission on pornography and the recent censorship campaigns of Reverend Jerry Falwell, Phyllis Schlafley and the Moral

Majority."
 He acknowledged that the government will "restrict dangerous and harmful expression...not the feminists and other advocates of freedom...who define what speech is harmful, what expression is dangerous and who needs to be suppressed."
 As a result, he said, "the ACLU cannot divorce itself from a legal position" concerning pornography.

Murray said he believes that some people believe that pornography "provides the bored or insecure fellow with an avenue for escape in what is an increasingly wretched world..."

As a result, the spread of pornography ought to concern everyone.

"Surely most of the Americans who use [pornography] can differentiate fact from fantasy..." he said.
 "...Americans have been conditioned by a constant barrage of advertising to be receptive to even subtle messages in film and print that promise novelty, excitement, salvation..."

He added, "modern porn tends then to vulgarity, to sleaziness; it tends to promote self-enclosure, self-consciousness, self-excitement..."

Alumni

Continued from page 2
 In the future, according to Tkacik, the group "plans to move its activities into academic events." She said they hope to "build on activities and work more with the chapters and with students" to make them more aware of the organization. The group also plans to form a student Alumni Association to represent the various schools on campus. This group will work with alumni and students to help to get them more involved in alumni and community affairs.

Kachurek

Continued from page 10
 "The elevator structure at YSU is sufficient...at best," Kachurek said. "When you've ridden as many elevators as I have, you tend to become a connoisseur of Mr. Otis' work. He, of course, invented the elevator back in 1865."

Of course Pat has his best and worst elevators, as well as the fastest and slowest.

The fastest elevators are in the Maag Library, and they have been timed," said Kachurek. "The slowest elevators are in Kilcawley. After all, it's only two floors."

His favorite elevators are in Cushwa because, he said, "it seems like a little thing, but the door has, I feel, a longer time delay on it," said Kachurek. "It also has a better electric eye on it to sense when people are in the door before it shuts on you and breaks your arms off."

"The worst elevator is in Engineering and Science," he said. "It doesn't work half of the time, and when it does you may get to the second floor alive." He says it also needs to be widened.

Kachurek hasn't always needed a wheelchair, he's only been using it since his sophomore year in high school. Even so he said he didn't have any big changes in his life.

"It was really no big deal," said Kachurek. "It came on gradually as I was growing up, starting around fifth grade. It's not like all of a sudden you wake up one day and 'Oh no!'"

Kachurek said he feels his big accomplishment in life, so far, was getting the elevator in Fitch High School installed.

"Well, the first year-and-a-half I was at Fitch they didn't have an elevator," he said. "I really lobbied for getting the elevator in Fitch. I felt good when they finally got it, like I did something to help out others."

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