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Fire heats parking deck; auto bursts into flames

By SUE KNAPIC
 Jambar News Editor

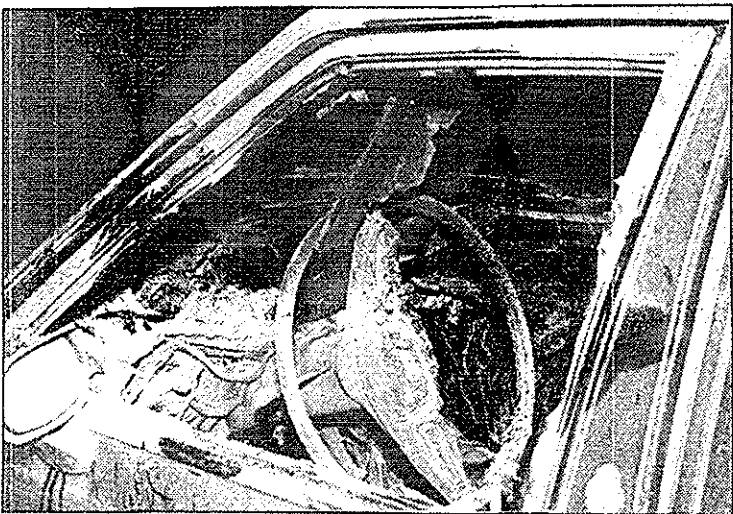
EDITOR'S NOTE: Jambar editors Debora Shaulis and Joni Dobran contributed information for this story.

Despite the chilly weather, the campus heated up Tuesday afternoon when a car burst into flames in the Lincoln Avenue Parking Deck.

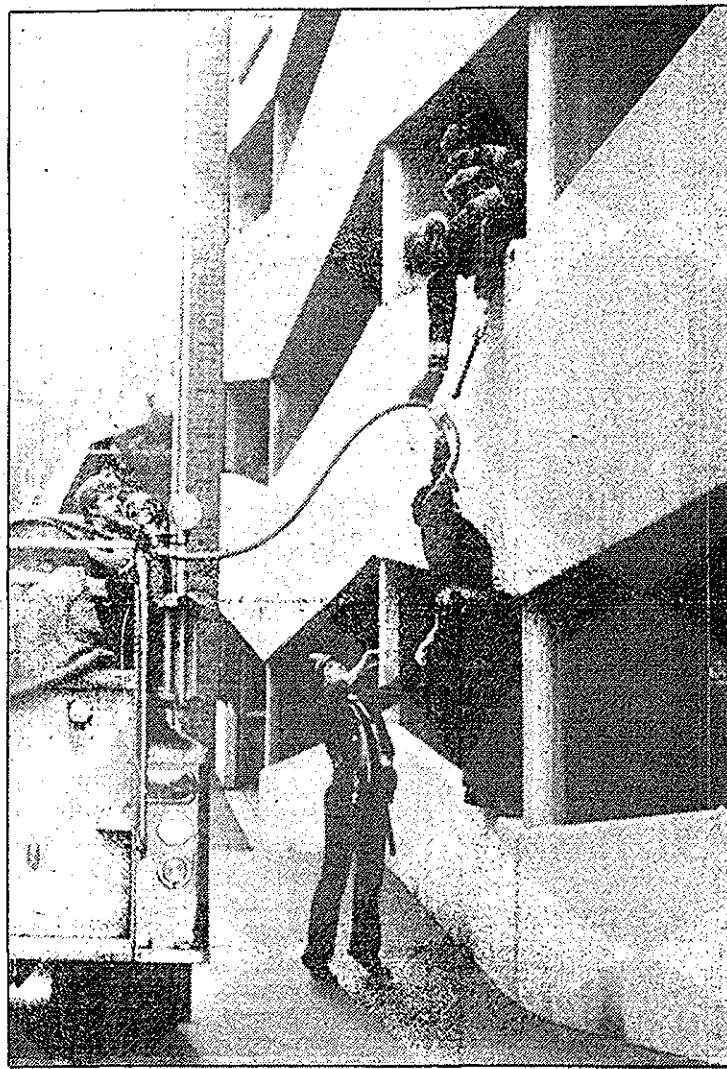
According to Campus Police reports, a student parking attendant witnessed a 1978 AMC station wagon smoking. The vehicle eventually burst into flames around 4:21 p.m. The student immediately contacted the Campus Police Department.

Five members of the Police force arrived at the scene, Level 2C, and tried unsuccessfully to smother the flames with fire extinguishers, continued the report.

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Torched: Firefighters were able to bring the flame-engulfed car under control, however the interior was destroyed.



Spiderman: Campus Police Officer Michael Cretella climbs the wall of the Lincoln Parking Deck to feed a water hose to Youngstown firefighters Wednesday to extinguish a car engulfed in flames. Assisting Cretella is officer Margaret Simcox.

Task Force sets AIDS health care training seminar

YSU — The AIDS Task Force and the Mahoning County Area Task Force on AIDS will sponsor an AIDS training program from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. May 19, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

The program will help health care and corporate professionals, educators and others, prepare to give educational presentations on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome in Mahoning County.

Presenters will include: Cheryl Buoni, director of Nursing and Health Services of Mahoning Chapter American Red Cross; Dr. John Venglarik, pediatric infectious disease specialist at Tod Children's Hospital; Elaine Gordon, director of Technical Services, Northern Ohio Red Cross Blood Services; Marilyn Burns, certified sex counselor; and Dr. Loretta Liptak, H&PE.

Several video film reviews will be shown.

The cost of the program is \$8 and will include lunch and training materials. The deadline for registration is May 2.

For registration or additional information contact Carol Kolesar at the YSU Classified Personnel Office, 742-3360.

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Quote of the day

Your every voter, as surely as your chief magistrate, exercises a public trust.

Grover Cleveland

Columnist focuses talk on government roles

By VIVIAN M. AXIOTIS
 Jambar Reporter

The need for state and local governments to maintain leading roles in the federal system was one of the issues addressed by Special Lecture Series speaker Neal Peirce Tuesday night in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room.

"In the '80s and through the rest of this century, the increasingly critical question... is not what Washington is doing to us or for us, but really, the question is what are our states and communities doing for themselves?" said the syndicated columnist and author of *The Book of America: Inside*

50 States Today.

According to Peirce, the current wave of state involvement, or what he called "activism," emerged in the '80s when state budgets were cut by the conservative Reagan administration.

Peirce explained the states were forced to take a more active and innovative part in creating policies that would allow their states to adapt to the changing economy.

He described Ohio as one of the states hardest hit by the economic recession of the 70s and said although Ohio is making efforts to prepare for the economy of the future, it is not presently a leader in terms of activism.

Peirce also made a connection between

economic policy and social policy.

"Of all the state policies and initiatives of our time, I think education is probably the most important... Our economic future depends on a much better-educated work force," he said. He cited Japan as a country that emphasizes education and also succeeds economically.

Peirce also referred to the recent attention states have placed on the care of young children and the issues of poverty. He explained state governments are finally beginning to realize the economy cannot prosper without reform in these areas.

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Presidential hopeful sparks supporters' spirits

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Reporter

While the Rev. Jesse Jackson was in the process of losing Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary, the democratic presidential candidate spent part of the afternoon in Youngstown beginning his Ohio primary campaign.

After Jackson entered Stambaugh Auditorium to the chants of "Jesse, Jesse, Jesse," he stressed America must fight drugs and must rebuild its economic structure because of Reaganomics.

"There is no message more basic," said Jackson, "than stop-

ping drugs, saving jobs and stabilizing our families."

Jackson, who spoke before a crowd of over 1,000 people that were mostly black, said the drug issue has to be dealt with in a better way than President Reagan has dealt with it. "You can't fight drugs by just saying 'no,'" he said.

He later said, "It will cost us to fight the war on drugs; it will cost not to fight the war on drugs."

Jackson said the U.S. government must "invest in people and reinvest in America." He said he wants to put people back to

work by rebuilding closed bridges and retraining unemployed workers.

"I have a dream," said Jackson, "and I'm willing to pay for that dream."

One way to pay for his programs, Jackson said, would be to put a five year freeze on defense spending.

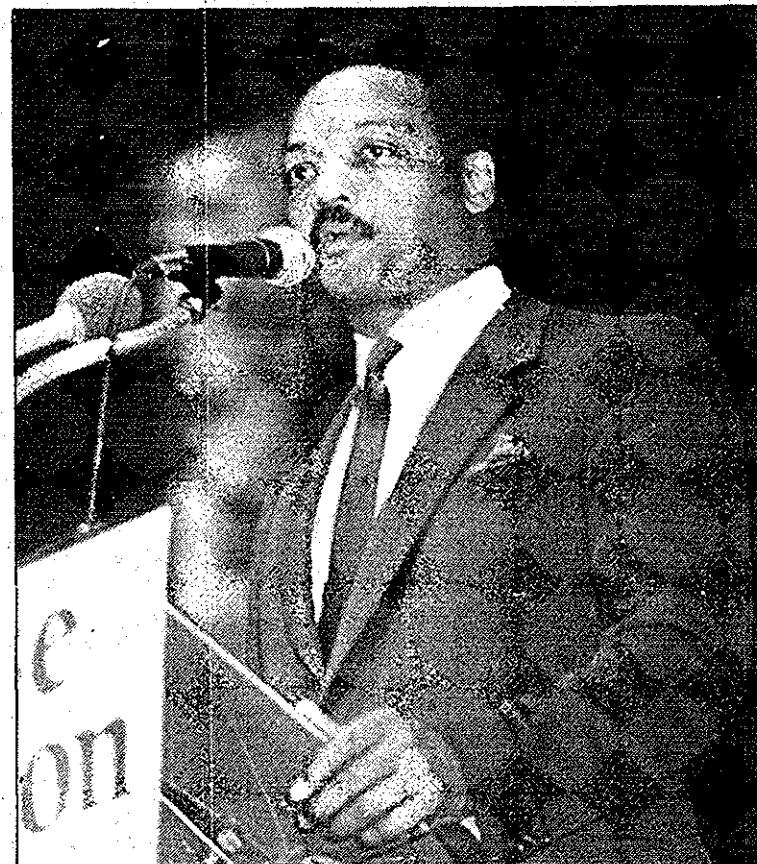
Reaganomics has to be stopped, said Jackson, because it has brought "profits up and wages down."

"What is Reaganomics?" asked Jackson? "(It's) reverse Robin Hood — taking from the poor, giving to the rich. We must reverse Reaganomics, not just manage it."

Jackson said it takes more than love of Youngstown to revive its economy.

"You cannot love in Youngstown; you must reinvest in Youngstown... You build houses; you don't just dream them up," said Jackson.

The democratic candidate led the enthusiastic crowd by hav-



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Jackson in action: Presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson addresses a crowd at Stambaugh Auditorium Tuesday.

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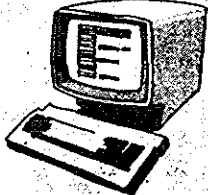
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fall '88, see secretary, Room 3056, Cushwa Hall, or call 742-3287 for assistance. For students with majors other than CET/D&D/MET wishing to take this class, talk personally to James Zupanic, Room 3067, or call 742-3288.

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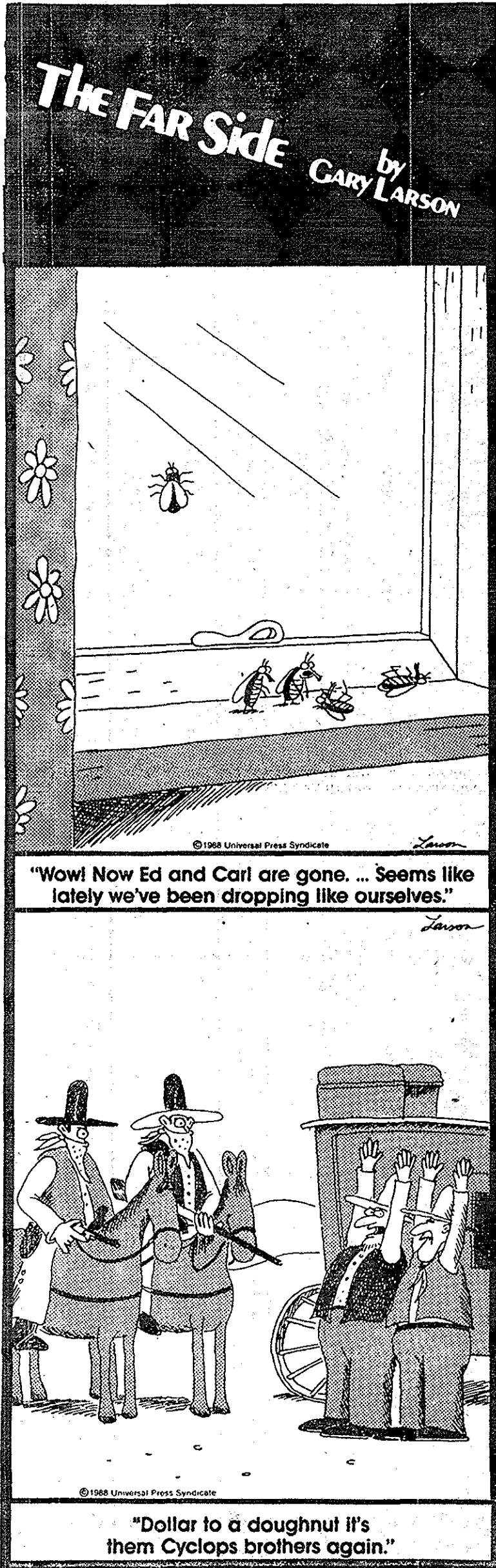
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All students interested in a position with one of these publications must complete an approved application form. Applications are available in each student publication office and in room 203 Tod Hall. Return all completed applications to Student Services 203 Tod Hall.

Deadline for submitting approved application form
has been extended to May 6, 1988.



Publications accepts applicants

YSU — Applications for editorships on *The Jambar*, *The Neon*, *The Polyglot* and *The Penguin Review* are now being accepted by the Student Publications Board.

Applications are available in each student publication office and in Room 203, Tod Hall. Completed application forms must be returned to Dr. Charles McBriarty's office in Room 203, Tod Hall no later than Friday, May 6.

Students applying for *Jambar* summer 1988 and 1988-89 editorial positions must be full-time and in good standing. They should have taken Basic Journalism I, have written for *The Jambar* at least two quarters, and have a class standing which will enable them to complete the normal term of office in three quarters.

Stipends for the 1988-89 *Jambar* positions are:

editor-in-chief, \$4,170; managing editor, \$2,085; news editor, \$2,085; copy editor, \$2,085; sports editor, \$1,668; art/entertainment editor, \$1,251; advertising manager, \$2,502; advertising sales manager, \$2,085; summer editor-in-chief, \$1,251; summer managing editor, \$417; and summer news editor, \$417.

Those appointed to positions must be available for training the last three weeks of spring quarter.

Stipends for the 1988-89 *Neon* positions are: editor-in-chief, \$2,085; photo editor, \$1,668; sports editor, \$1,668; groups editor, \$1,668; student life editor, \$1,668; copy editor, \$1,668; darkroom technician, \$1,668; and marketing manager, \$1,668.

Positions are also available for editor-in-chief with *The Penguin Review* and *The Polyglot*.

Birthday Bash Time

Join the students, faculty, staff and alumni of YSU as they celebrate the 80th anniversary of the founding of the university, the week of May 23-28. Details of the anniversary celebration will be in upcoming issues of *The Jambar*.

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EDITORIAL

Voting is serious issue

YSU students have an obligation to the University — to vote in the upcoming Student Government elections.

YSU appears to be the epitome of apathy when it comes to Student Government elections, with only 1,300 students, or approximately 10 percent, voting last year.

Students need to become aware of the importance of Student Government elections.

Student Government is a link between the student body and the administration. Student concerns are voiced through Government as its members are elected to represent the interests of the student body.

Government leaders need to be responsible, efficient and qualified to represent the best interests of the student body.

Therefore, students need to be aware of the issues. Students need to be informed of the qualifications of the candidates running for this office. Students need to vote for the best candidate who will do his/her best to represent students' interests.

Tuesday's issue of *The Jambar* will have a special Student Government insert outlining the candidates, what they stand for and what they will do for the student body if elected. Read about the eight presidential candidates. Learn about what these candidates stand for and what they will do for you. Vote for the candidates who will uphold the integrity of the University and serve the students' best interests.

Voting for student leaders is not only a privilege — it is your right.

It is not your right, however, to complain about parking, student grievances, faculty evaluations and plagiarism if you do not vote. Students who do not vote have no right to complain if they do not vote for leaders to uphold these student concerns.

Student Government elections need to be taken seriously. After all, the student grievance policy is a very serious issue that will directly affect each student at YSU. This issue is currently being negotiated with faculty members. Strong Student Government representatives serving the interests of students are needed in this area.

Child care is another important issue facing our campus. Students need qualified leaders working with the administration, not against the administration. The child care issue needs more research, more organization and a more focused direction by Student Government — the issue needs to be handled in a responsible manner.

Student Government is considered the voice of the student body. Students cannot remain silent during election time.

Take the time to vote from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. May 4-5, in Kilcawley Center or the Library.

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COMMENTARY

Individual succeeds where others fail

When the National Commission on Excellence released its 1983 report, *A Nation at Risk*, it painted a dark picture of the state of education in the United States and the federal government's involvement in education.

In the five years since the eye-opening document gained attention, a steady stream of bad press has provided an ever-bleaker outlook as far as education is concerned.

Stories of rising drop-out rates in metropolitan schools earn air time on major networks. Reports of decreases in student loan programs and new taxation laws for graduate students receiving federal assistance spout banner headlines in many newspapers.

Colleges across the nation find the need to implement and increase the size and magnitude of student retention programs to fight the ever-increasing number of students who do not, or cannot, complete their post-secondary education.

From such a bleak picture, though, comes a story of true dedication on the part of an individual.

The story, released this week by the Associated Press, proves the will of the individual is stronger than the forces that seem to repel him/her.

Graduate student Frank Bourgin, studying political science at the University of Chicago in 1942, wrote his dissertation on Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal. He argued that Roosevelt's programs, widely believed to depart from laissez-faire economics, were actually in line with the intentions of our founding fathers.

Professors there found they had a problem with the statement Bourgin was making, and thus rejected his work.

Leaving the college, Bourgin went on to work as a civil servant before turning to manufacturing and the clothing industry. He retired and moved to Chevy Chase, MD.



DEBORA SHAULIS
Managing Editor

The idea of gaining his doctoral degree never left his mind, though, in the 46 years since he had left Chicago.

Bourgin admitted he was often frustrated, especially when he met others with Ph.D.s. He said he often wondered why he was doing everything except what he really wanted to do in his lifetime, and never got over his unhappiness.

After reading historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr.'s recent book, *Cycles of American History*, Bourgin decided to give it the ol' college try one more time.

He submitted a summary of his dissertation, which he had continually updated, to Schlesinger last year. The summary eventually reached the University of Chicago, where a three-member committee in Chicago's political science department reviewed it last fall.

After 46 years of dissatisfaction and determination, Frank Bourgin will receive his doctoral degree at commencement exercises in a few weeks.

The members of the review committee are adamant in saying that they are not just giving Bourgin the degree. They are very adamant in emphasizing that Bourgin has truly earned it. Indeed he has.

LETTERS

Student questions humanity policies of country

Dear Editor:

John Demjanjuk was found guilty in an Israeli court for his alleged participation in war crimes in World War II. He was charged with violating the 1950 Nazi and Nazi Collaborators Law of Israel. His charges included: war crimes, crimes against humanity, crimes against the Jewish people and crimes against a persecuted people.

If convicted, he could be

hanged. He was known as "Ivan the Terrible," the Nazi guard that tortured and killed thousands of Jews during the Holocaust.

The same country that is prepared to sentence a man to death for crimes against humanity, carries out the same deadly tactics in the West Bank and Gaza that the Nazis carried out in Europe.

The storm troopers of the 40s have been replaced by Israeli

troops and border police of the 80s.

The Jewish people have suffered years of death, pain and humiliation. Therefore, it seems puzzling that a people who have suffered for so long can turn around and use the same politics that they fought so long to end.

Young, old, men, women and children are not safe from Israel's Nazi-style tactics. A death toll of 170 people shows the world the true nature of the

Israeli government. How many must die for the sake of secure borders and security reasons?

Are the Palestinians facing the same genocide that the Jewish people faced during the Holocaust for reasons of securing borders by Hitler?

Israel is preparing to celebrate its 40th anniversary, 40 years of Palestinian oppression, while the Palestinians are doing no celebrating. It's hard to celebrate when you are burying

a loved one.

Jawad Saleh
Senior, CAST

Submit opinion pieces

The Jambar encourages students, faculty and staff members to submit opinion pieces for publication on the editorial page. All commentaries must be approved by the Editor. Subjects do not have to relate to campus.

Student says breathing hazardous

Dear Editor:

I would like to direct my letter to all people who breathe on campus. Every classroom has someone who has to breathe when he/she has a cold or who just plain doesn't have any manners. The sound is very distracting and it makes concentration difficult.

As our friends who organized Students Opposed to Spitting so aptly pointed out, spitting can spread many respiratory diseases. I would also like to point out that breathing can spread many respiratory

diseases, far more than spitting ever could.

For this reason, I am planning to organize Students Opposed to Breathing, or S.O.B. I hope this organization can raise public awareness about the potentially life-threatening consequences of breathing.

Please, before you inhale, think of your neighbors and how you would feel if someone was constantly disturbing you with his/her incessant breathing.

Colin D. Uhrick
Senior, Psychology

Professor objects to letter

Dear Editor:

I take strong exception to the ethnocentric America-bashing of Msrs. Piotrowski, Rubenstein, et al., (Jambar, April 26). I'm sorry that things are so unpleasant for people in Eastern Bloc nations, but don't blame it on America!

Perhaps we could have undertaken a World War III against

Russia in 1946, and perhaps we could have survived it. Perhaps we could have won it, since we had an atomic monopoly then. But we could hardly have bankrolled the recovery of the entire world. Western Europe and Japan were all we could handle. It takes a peculiarly fascist turn of mind to bash my country for having chosen not to

See Letter, page 6

Blevins explains winking in court

Dear Editor:

In response to Lisa Solley's, "He turned his head toward the left side of the courtroom and, with a slight smile, winked at the crowd." A great many assumptions were made about my seemingly inappropriate actions.

In truth, and far more believable than a nervous tic, dust, etc., my parents were seated in the rear of the courtroom.

B. Scott Blevins

"The Torch Still Burns" during the week-long 80th anniversary celebration at YSU, May 23-28.

WEEKEND IN D.C.

The YSU Council on World Affairs will sponsor a bus trip to **WASHINGTON D.C.**

June 17 - 19, 1988

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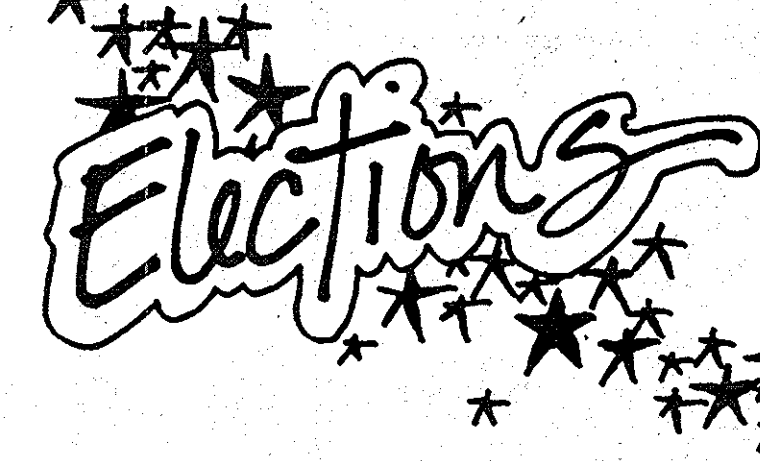
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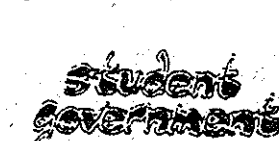
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12 p.m. Thursday for Tuesday's paper and 12 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's paper.

YSU hosts two-day campus blood drive

YSU — The University will be hosting a two-day bloodmobile from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. May 2-3, in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

College and high school students comprise 20 percent of the total collections of blood in Northeastern Ohio.

A goal of 300 pints has been set for the blood drives. Each pint can potentially save four lives. YSU students, faculty and staff can have a major impact on 1,200 person's lives.

Those who have blood types O positive and O negative are especially needed. The Northern Ohio Region is experiencing a critical shortage of these types, which means there is only a one day's supply on hand.

Campus organizations and businesses are offering special incentives to donors. Dairy Queen is giving each donor a coupon for a free sundae, and the Pub is offering free popcorn and a soft drink. Student Government

is offering a \$100 prize, selected in a random drawing, to an organization represented at the Bloodmobiles.

Giving blood not only benefits the sick and injured, it also provides benefits to the donor. Each donor receives a free mini physical, which includes tests for temperature, pulse, hemoglobin and blood pressure. Each donor is given a donor card which includes the person's blood type and free refreshments in the canteen.

Various YSU organizations work on the drives, including Student Government, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic, Alpha Mu Marketing Fraternity and the Student Nurses Organization.

Healthy individuals ages 17 and older, weighing at least 105 pounds, are eligible to give blood.

For further information, call the Red Cross Blood services, 744-0161.

Honorary society installs 28

YSU — Gamma Pi Delta, YSU's honorary society for nontraditional students, installed 28 students at its first installation ceremony on April 24 in Kilcawley Center's Scarlet Room.

The society was founded this year to recognize outstanding achievement in scholarship, family, community and University involvement by students 25 years and older.

Dr. Charles McBriarty, YSU vice president of Student Services and main speaker at the installation ceremony, lauded the students for making the decision to return to college and, once there, to achieve a high level of distinction.

He also mentioned that the name of the new organization, Gamma Pi Delta, represents an abbreviation of an ancient Greek saying — "We grow in learning as we grow in years."

Students inducted in the April 24 ceremony as charter members were: Linda Baun, junior, CAST; Dorothy Kaglic, junior, A&S; Joseph Secka, junior, A&S; Jacqueline Castronovo, senior, Education; Angela Gilliland, junior, A&S; Marie Lushinsky, junior, Education; Kathy Reinger, junior, Education; Jean Senchak, junior, Education; Robert Minkler, senior, CAST; Debra Weaver, senior, A&S; Karen Cessna, junior, Business; Charlotte Ross, sophomore, Education; Eric Hirsch, senior, CAST; Patricia Gainey, junior, A&S; David Goist, senior, F&PA; John Logan, junior, Business; Tazim Jaffer, Liberty; Marie Roller, senior, CAST; Stephanie Sterns, Liberty; Jay Goforth, sophomore, A&S; Mary Ellen Gugliotti, senior, Education; Joann Higham, senior, A&S; Donna Mace, sophomore, Education; Susan Snoke, Poland; Kim Keck, senior, A&S; Roberta Canyo, senior, F&PA; Ralph Grossen, senior, Education; and Patti Thompson, junior, Business.

Letter

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conquer the world.

So it comes as no surprise to find the same people — including, apparently, the YSU College Republicans — bashing America for being too willing to listen to voices of dissent.

And it is consistent that they would apparently like to decide what discourse we should hear and to assume their narrow views are the only expression of

"American national interests." Their orientation speaks for itself.

I submit that propositions for change, declarations of dissent and statements of the beliefs of our rivals also fulfill "American national interests," and that the exploration of such issues is far more appropriate in a university than are litanies of loyalty.

Dr. David J. Robinson
Speech Communication &
Theatre

Spirit: Jesse Jackson spoke to Youngstown residents at Stambaugh Auditorium Tuesday afternoon. Jackson and other presidential hopefuls are preparing for Ohio's May 3 primary.



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Jackson

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ing them repeat after him, "Keep hope alive...Stop drugs...Save jobs...Stop drugs...Save families...We the people will win."
Jackson never mentioned his Democratic presidential opposi-

tion, Massachusetts Gov.

Michael Dukakis, but he did say his competition may have dreams but he doesn't have the plans. He also said he offered the voters hope and leadership.

"We need leaders," said Jackson. "All leaders are not office holders and all office holders aren't leaders."

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WRAP-UPS

TODAY

Alpha-Omega Christian Fellowship — Meeting, 10-11:30 a.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.

Women in International Development — "Brown Bag" Meeting, 12-1 p.m., Women's Resource Center, Dana Hall.

Chess Club — Meeting, noon, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.

Non-Traditional Students Organization — Meeting, noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

MONDAY

Informal Faculty Discussions — Upcoming

Negotiations, 2:05 p.m., Room 1120, Cushwa Hall.

Soccer Practice — 3-5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, practice fields adjacent to Stambaugh Stadium.

TUESDAY

YSU Medical Laboratory Technology Program — Free Blood Tests, 8-10 a.m., Room 2096, Cushwa Hall, Lincoln Ave.

PAC's Rock & Jazz — Meeting, 1-2 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

PAC's Mainstage Events — Meeting, 2 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Body Image", noon, Women's Resource Center, Dana Hall.

Substance Abuse Services — Information booth, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Arcade, Kilcawley.

THANKS!

YSU's Office on Minority Student Services and the Hispanic Awareness Week Committee extends a sincere thanks to the following clubs, organizations, and offices who significantly supported Hispanic Awareness Week activities held April 11-15.

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In addition, a special thanks is accorded to Dr. George Beelen, keynote speaker, Hispanic Leadership Award recipient and chair of YSU's History Department. Dr. Beelen continues to demonstrate exceptional and active involvement in issues and concerns of Hispanics.

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Review

Butler displays Jewish art

By HEATHER HEAVEN
Jambar Contributor

Presently on display on the second floor of the Butler Institute of American Art, is a marvelous show titled *40 years — 40 Artists*. It is an exhibition centering around the contribution of Jewish-American artists celebrating Israel's 40th anniversary.

A pencil drawing by Howard Leiberman entitled, "You Can Never Look Back," shows a small, modern compact car parked alongside the street in front of a bulky, antique automobile. It suggests the dominance of technology over the recessiveness of the old traditional way. The exceptional tones, remarkable detail and reflective quality of the metal suggest the technique of black and white photo realism.

The car in the foreground is lighter and luminous, looking shiny and new, contrasting with the antique car that is subdued in the shadows, looking hidden and obsolete.

One piece certain to captivate a person's eye is Mark Jacobson's, "Girl on Rock." This oil painting is a phenomenal example of photo realism. It's as if the girl is focused right before one's eyes.

The background foliage is composed of soft, subtle tones of green and is slightly out of focus just as a photograph would be. Foreground leaves wrap around the figure as her blue and purple shirt drapes over the rocks giving us a greater sense of depth. Soft, delicate tones are featured in the face which becomes more defined the farther away one stands.

The massive size of "Winter (The Seasons)" by Harvey Dinnerstein overtakes the viewer allowing for a spectacular panorama of an arched, stone bridge. Under the bridge, ice is melting atop the water as a single boat's pathway breaks through the top layer. The dark, grey boldness of the stone is held together nicely by the massive size of the canvas and the contrasting lightness of the lake.

Glowing tones of red are introduced on the side walls of the structure, which are caught reflecting off the open water.

In a highly dramatic scene of social consciousness and awareness, See Art Show, page 9



Hack that sack

Students enjoy a friendly game of hacky-sack outside during the recent warm weather. Games have discontinued due to the recent cloudbursts, however.

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Group elects committee chairs

The Program and Activities Council (PAC) has completed interviews and selection for the vacated 1988-89 Executive Chair positions. Newly appointed Chairs and Assistant Chairs now holding office are:

Chrissie Bond, junior,

history/Education, promotion chair; Randy Kish, junior, Engineering, Rock & Jazz Club chair; Mae Crum, sophomore, pre-law, New Membership & Hospitality chair. The above Chairs replaced Shelley Secka, senior, Education; Mark Lesinski, senior, Business; and Vicki Spirtos, senior, Nursing, who will be graduating at the end of the quarter.

New assistant chairs for the upcoming year are Lynn Joseph, freshman, medical technology (Promotion); Madonna Barwick, junior, health education (Promotion Editor); Gayle Norris, junior, Business (Rock &

Jazz Club); Jeff Orbin, freshman, Arts & Sciences (Rock & Jazz Club); Connie Augustine, freshman, accounting (New Membership); and Jill Gregory, freshman, Arts & Sciences (Brain Drain Workshop).

The following chairs and assistant chairs will continue to hold their offices for the upcoming year: Michael Thoma, mainstage chair; Becky Swanson and Paola Gultz, assistant chairs; Chrissy Skrinjar, Brain Drain chairperson; Nick Delfino, Video Arts chair; Roger Brodzinski, assistant chair; Courtenay Chatman, Minority See PAC, page 9

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Break time

Students take a break from their classes to share some fun and good times in the Kilcawley Center Pub.

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PAC

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Interest chair; Robin Coney, assistant chair; Linda Berry, Thirtysomething chair; Patti Thompson, assistant chair.

Upcoming spring quarter programs planned by the PAC include: a Cleveland Indians game bus excursion, a high-impact aerobic workshop, "Fun In The Sun," "I Don't Care" — Apathy Week, Thirtysomething adult

student retreat and a Thirtysomething sponsored "Jack and the Beanstalk" Youngstown Playhouse Production.

PAC is open to all current students in good standing who enjoy planning and providing activities to enrich campus life.

Applications for membership are available in the PAC Office, Room 2101, upper level Kilcawley in the student organizations' lobby area.

Art Show

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Gregory Strachov appropriately titles this piece "Holocaust."

At the very top of this composition in watercolors, one can see the green caps and helmets of army officers and the feet of an apparently naked man ready to take the dreaded plunge into the pit after the duty of the firing squad.

A hand at the bottom of the pit is outstretched, grasping to hold on to those last bits of life, veins still throbbing from the noticeable hole in the wrist like

that of a crucifixion. It's as if the painting is depicted through his eyes as he looks up only to see another victim.

The blades of grass are dead and trampled around the hole. One can sense the fear and the coldness of the fresh dirt in this highly realistic depiction. It has an expression of the darkness one cannot foresee in their lives.

An etching and lithography are appropriately hung right next to the previously discussed piece in Jim Dine's "Nancy In Jerusalem."

Looking outwards from a scratched, abraded, time-worn window, she has a dull, lifeless

expression of despair on her face as, perhaps, she is a prisoner of war.

The scratches flow freely in front of her face in a variety of markings from straight to curved to dotted.

Red foreign wording at the top of the picture stands out among the overall greyness of the piece. The rhythm and movement of the lines create contrast with the gazing, trace-like state of the face and figure.

"Provincetown," by Helen Frankenthaler, catches the viewer's eye as a strikingly different piece that gets their attention after scanning the propen-

sity of realistic compositions.

Centering on a blotch of blue color, a red dot is carefully placed on the outer perimeter of the blue which complements the tinted green background.

In another example of complementary color use in tonal values, a blue strip is positioned parallel to an orange strip of equal value and strength. A strip of yellow at the bottom is brought in to add some energy and viscosity and accompanies the deep purple and blues. A sense of movement is portrayed across the canvas in a fearless, circling motion.

Composed in oils, "On the

Beach of Miami," by Alice Corbet, is a simplified, stylized execution of cubistic shapes and features.

Two large ladies are the focus of attention as they lean toward each other. One has sunburn on the face while the other wears sunglasses, a hat, and a towel.

Looking back at the show as a whole, the variety in size, style, function and form make the show excitable as one moves from one work to another. It is an excellent show that holds meaning for everyone from the more socially aware to the more quiet, isolated individual.

Once Again in Spring Quarter...

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SPORTS

Diamondmen take five of six

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Reporter

The opera ain't over till the last batter swings. That is exactly what the YSU men's baseball team has been doing as of late.

On Monday, the magic began when Randy Ryan unleashed an 11th inning two-run homer that sunk Eastern Kentucky 5-4.

It was *deja vu* the next day when Rob Armstrong hit a seventh inning two-run homer as the Penguins exploded the Rockets from Slippery Rock 5-4.

On Monday, the Penguins split the doubleheader with the Colonels while the next day they swept Slippery Rock. YSU has won five of their last six games.

Even though YSU is 12-21 they still have control of their own destiny. The Penguins can get into the Ohio Valley Playoffs with a sweep of Morehead State this weekend.

Co-head coach John Zizzo feels confident about the upcoming series. "We are evenly matched with them and I feel we can win the series if we play in top form," Zizzo said.

Ryan was not the only hero in game one against Slippery Rock. Jim Timko gave up only two runs and went 7 $\frac{1}{3}$ innings in

relief for the win.

The Penguins pumped in two runs in the sixth when Armstrong and Joel Brennan scored on Bob Janeda's double.

Eastern Kentucky tied the game at three when Shea Wardwell homered in the seventh.

The game remained tied until "showtime" began in the 11th. Jerry Davidson led off with a single then Ryan followed with his homer.

The Penguins' good fortune did not continue in the second game as they lost a tough one 5-1. YSU went on top first when Jerry Dennis led off the bottom of the first with a double. Two batters later Janeda scored Dennis and YSU led 1-0.

They held the lead until the third when the Colonels scored twice. The game stayed close until Eastern Kentucky scored three more times in the seventh to make it 5-1.

Dennis picked up the loss while going the distance. Despite the loss, Dennis went two-for-four with a run.

The combination of late inning magic and great pitching led YSU to a sweep of Slippery Rock.

In the first game Jim Sotlar put YSU ahead 2-1 after three innings when he powered a two

run homer to dead center. Janeda was on first when Sotlar homered.

Once again Sotlar came through in the sixth when Joel Brennan scored on his single. This tied it at three.

Gary Gubbings put the Rockets up 4-3 with his seventh-inning-homer.

YSU answered back in the bottom half when John DePiere got a one-out-single which brought up Armstrong for his dramatic homer. Mike Foor scored when he ran for DePiere.

Drew Kortyna got the win in two-thirds of relief duty.

YSU dominated the second game behind the great pitching of Joe Herubin and errorless defense.

Herubin went the distance while giving up only three hits, walking one and fanning nine Rockets. He had a no-hitter for 5 $\frac{1}{3}$ innings. Zizzo lauded Herubin by saying, "Joe pitched absolutely fantastic and could have beaten anybody."

YSU scored one in the first, and second and three in the fourth, for their 5-1 victory. Sotlar was hot again by going two for three with a ribbie.



Steeping into it: YSU's Julie Yuhasz follows through on a batted ball in recent action for the Penguin softball team at Harrison Field. The women travels to Cleveland State Saturday and Edinboro State Sunday.

YSU drops seven straight

By MARK S. ARP
Jambar Sports Reporter

The YSU softball team dipped its record to 17-14 after dropping a doubleheader to Ohio University Tuesday at Harrison Field.

The Penguins have now lost seven in a row, including five losses at the Lady Zip Invitational in Akron last week.

On Friday, YSU lost two decisions to Wayne State and Davis and Elkins, 5-0 and 6-4, respectively. Chris Rohan took the loss for the Penguins in the Wayne State contest while Julie Croft lost the mound decision versus Davis and Elkins.

Saturday brought the same result for the Penguins as they received two more losses, each by the score of 1-0, at the hands of Akron and Cleveland State. Ruth Pleskovic and Croft each dropped to 6-4, as they took the mound losses for the YSU.

The Penguins again matched up against Akron on Sunday, but again came up short in a 2-0 decision. Rohan took the loss. See Softball, page 11

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Intramural Beat Action heats up in four sports

By **GEORGE CAMBOURIS**
Jambar Sports Reporter

The beat is back with a plethora of results for all you intramural fans. Action continued in soccer, water polo, volleyball and softball.

In intramural soccer, P.D.Y.O. defeated Mediscus 3-0; Atomic Dawgs blasted the Palestine Tigers 4-2; it was Phi Kappa Tau over Sigma Phi Epsilon 1-0; Tau Kappa Epsilon took Alpha Phi Delta 1-0; Masters and G.U.P.S. (B) registered forfeit wins.

In water polo, Alpha Phi Delta outswam Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon decisioned Sigma Alpha Epsilon both by an 8-4 margin. Dream Team destroyed the Masters 11-3; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Phi Delta

registered forfeit wins.

The standings in co-ed volleyball are as follows: In Division 1; Delta Zeta leads the pack with a 2-0 record. Not far behind is Power Set with a 2-1 mark. In Division 2; Masters is atop the division with a sparkling 4-0 record. Andre's Giants and Lost and found are tied for second with 2-1 marks.

Off to the baseball diamond we go with softball results. Salty Brothers blasted Bermuda University 19-2; Manipules took South Side Soup Bones 6-5; Sigma Alpha Epsilon ousted Alpha Phi Delta 7-4; Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Theta Chi 3-2 and Phi Kappa Tau blanked Sigma Phi Epsilon 3-0.

Mu Crew pounded Slidin' SA's 14-13; the Pub over Sami and the Quick Stops 9-5; Slidin' SA's slid past Our Gang 8-5; it was Masters blanking Decacusey

10-0; Masters defeating the Pub 4-3; E.P.D.M. took Alpha Epsilon Rho 10-5 and Our Gang tackling West Side A.C. 16-6.

Tau Kappa Epsilon over Phi Kappa Tau 8-3; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 8 and Sigma Chi 4; I.E.E.E. downed Ode Aduma 6-4 and Sami and the Quick Stops stopped Stacked Deck 14-2.

Theta Chi took Alpha Phi Delta 13-3; Lost Boys bombed the Atomic Dawgs 5-2; Manipules ousted Masters 9-2; South Side Soup Bones boiled Salty brothers 5-3; and F.D.S. planted the MVP's 5-2.

Registering forfeit wins were Ode Aduma, ROTC-SNAFU, Mu Crew, Hi-Spot, and P.J.'s.

That's all from the wonderful world of intramurals. Until next week, the 'beat' goes on...

Meese elected spiker captain



JULIE MEESE
...named team captain.

YSU — Head volleyball coach John McKenna announced the YSU women's volleyball team has selected Julie Meese as team captain for the fall, 1988 season.

Meese is a junior from Norwalk, Ohio, and was selected for the position on an unanimous vote.

"Julie's a very hard-working girl," McKenna said. "She's the type of person they made the position of captain for."

McKenna added that any women interested in trying out for the Penguin volleyball team can contact him at 742-3478.

Cheerleader tryouts set for Saturday

YSU — If you're a fan of cheering and rah-rah, you'll want to be at Beeghly Center Saturday morning.

YSU cheerleading adviser Mary Ann Lisko announced tryouts for cheerleaders and

mascots for the 1988 football season will take place from 9 a.m. - noon Saturday, April 30, on the main court of Beeghly Center.

Lisko added that tryouts for male lifters for the fall season

had already been selected.

The fall spirit lifters will cheer at all YSU home football games at Stambaugh Stadium.

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Softball

Continued from page 10 mound loss for YSU.

The Penguins returned home on Tuesday to host Ohio University. In the first game, YSU, behind the pitching of Croft fell behind 3-0 in the second inning, but rallied to score two runs in the fourth and one in the sixth to close the gap to 4-3. That proved to be the difference in the game as YSU could generate no more runs, losing 4-3.

Tammy Schaeffer and Elaine Jacobs each had two singles apiece for YSU, with Jacobs also batting in two runs.

Despite a three-hitter hurled by Pleskovic, the Penguins notched their seventh consecutive loss by a score of 1-0 in the second game of the twin bill. Two singles and an infield sacrifice proved to be all the offense needed for Ohio U. as they scored the game's only run in the second inning.

Diane Hoagland smacked a two-bagger while Marla Penza and Jacobs each had a single.

The Penguins will travel to Cleveland State tomorrow and battle Edinboro State on Sunday.

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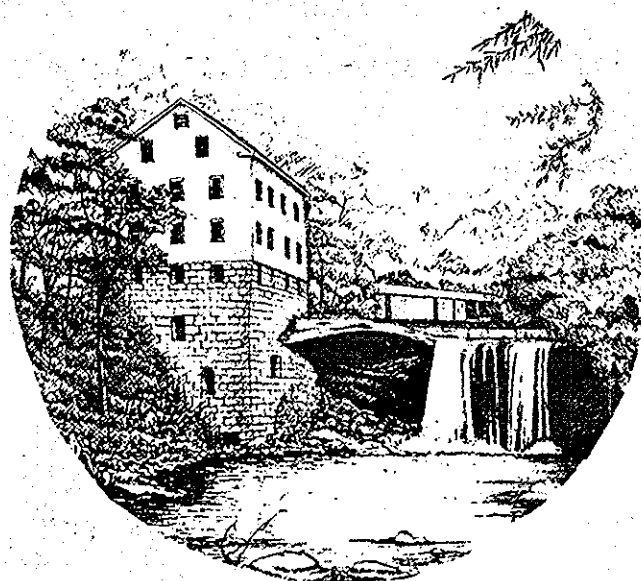
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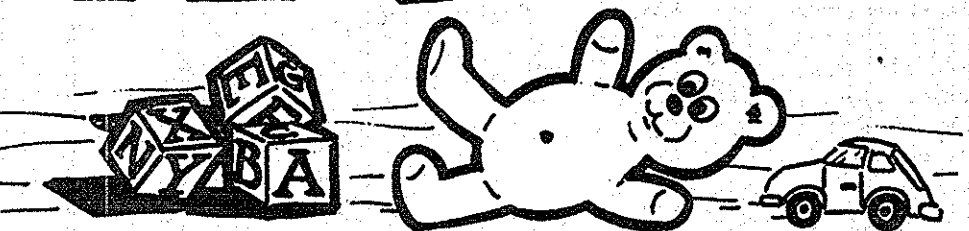
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Peirce

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"The message has gone out that the future of social advance may well be at the state level," he said.

Peirce admitted to a number of problems that have yet to be solved, but concluded his speech optimistically and said, "The states...have at least pointed the way to a kind of investive government in America; one that is...responsive, less bureaucratic on the whole and increasingly attuned to adaptation [and] innovation."

Fire

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The officers then secured the deck, allowing no one to enter until the fire could be controlled.

Parking attendant Timothy Verzilli, sophomore, CAST, witnessed the trouble. He explained the engine began to smoke, then flames seeped from under the hood of the car.

Richard Roys, freshman, Education, was walking up the ramp between Cushwa Hall and the Lincoln Avenue Deck when he thought he heard an explosion. "[It] sounded like an M-80 going off," he said.

A short while later, Roys added, he noticed a Campus Police officer running to the deck and saw smoke streaming from the second level.

The Youngstown Fire Department arrived at the scene approximately four minutes after the fire was discovered, continued police reports.


Additional efforts with fire extinguishers failed, so the fire fighters parked the truck on the east side of the deck and ran a hose to the second level, the report stated.

"This is so dangerous," said James Miller, executive director, administrative services, who was called to the scene. "Imagine if it had spread to the next car and hit the gasoline tank." The fire was thoroughly extinguished and the deck was reopened by 4:40 p.m., according to reports.

No vehicles were parked immediately east of the vehicle. On the west side of the auto was an 1982 Pontiac 6000. The owner checked for damage and reported some scratches were visible in the paint of the passenger-side door, the report concluded.

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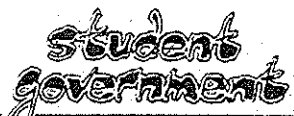
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