

Committee makes proposals about security to Trustee

by Sherry Williams

Members of the Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Security presented a list of proposals to improve the campus security to Board of Trustees Chairman William J. Lyden on Tuesday.

The Committee, a group of individuals concerned about campus security, said Lyden felt the proposals were fairly reasonable and that he had several suggestions of his own to add.

They also said that Lyden led them to believe that he would present the proposals to Coffelt and other members of the administration. Also, they expect him to present the proposals to the Board of Trustees on April 29 at their next scheduled meeting.

Lyden was out of town yesterday and unavailable for comment.

The list of proposals included the Committee's long-range objectives on improving campus security. They are:

1. Improve lighting on campus, in the core, in parking lots and in the deck.
2. Sensitize security to University community needs.
3. Allow students, faculty and staff to have a say in selection of campus security head.
4. Allow students to have a say in the security head's job description.

Several buildings switched to new phone system early

To insure the promised March 20 completion date, Ohio Bell began switching some University buildings over to the new Centrex II phone system this week.

This means that until March 20, some YSU buildings will be operating under the old system, while others will be handled through Centrex II.

Until the phone installation is completed, calls from the old to the new system and vice versa will be handled like calls made outside the University.

To make a call from a building already using the Centrex system to a building still on the old system, dial 9 and then the University number, 746-1851. The call will be connected to the old system through the University operator.

To make calls between two Centrex buildings, simply dial the four-digit department numbers listed in the new campus directory.

To call a Centrex building from

5. Incorporate women into the security force.

6. Restructure campus security.

7. Offer free University classes (consciousness-raising sessions) for all health, composition, criminal justice and sociology classes, to be open to the public and mandatory for all security personnel. Also offer classes in "City Survival" for men and women and self-defense classes to be free and open to the public.

The Committee's immediate goals include a retraction from Cress of his statement and the reassignment of Cress to a non-security position "where he will endanger neither the students, faculty, and staff nor the University's reputation."

Responses on the petitions being circulated by the Committee, which are designed to show the support of the University and Youngstown community of the Ad Hoc Committee's goals, are still coming in. The number of signatures has not yet been tabulated because all the petitions have not been collected, but one Committee member put her estimate at over a thousand signatures.

The Committee has also been circulating petitions in area high schools by presenting the petitions to the high school admin-

istration and asking for their support.

Also, the Committee said they are waiting for Cress' comment on the list of demands they submitted to him on Tuesday, Feb. 28. Cress, as of yet, has not commented on the list.

Ten members, five men and five women, of the Ad Hoc Committee signed a list of demands calling for a public apology and retraction of statement, tighter security on campus, more security people on campus, student patrols and Cress' immediate resignation. Since that time, the committee has changed their demand from Cress' resignation to his reassignment to a non-directorship position.

The Office of Health, Education, and Welfare is currently investigating the personnel hiring and recruitment plans of state colleges and universities in Ohio. According to Hugh Frost, affirmative action officer, HEW's purpose is to determine if these institutions are operating with good faith and intent to prevent the recurrence of past discriminatory practices.

Ohio's colleges and universities, along with those of Alabama, Texas, Missouri, Kentucky, South Carolina, West Virginia, and Delaware run the risk of losing their state and federal funding if they are found deficient in their hiring and recruitment practices.

In order to determine "good faith and intent" HEW reviews the affirmative action plans of the universities affected. According to Frost, "HEW reviews the plans with an eye to the extent that attempts are made to prevent discriminatory hiring and recruitment practices."

However, Frost is optimistic about HEW's investigation, despite the University's underutilization status. HEW requires a comparable ratio between the surrounding community and individuals in the student body, faculty and staff. Ideally, federal and state guidelines require YSU to have a 10 percent ratio. In actuality, YSU has an 8.5 percent minority representation

(Cont. on page 11)



photo by Bob Camp

STACKS—No, these bookstore employees aren't hiding behind the stacks of books. They're just getting ready for next spring quarter's book buying rush.

Hiring plans scrutinized

YSU minority representation low

by Irene Taylor

Note: the term minority refers to blacks, women, Spanish speaking people and the handicapped.

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within the student body, a seven percent representation within the administration and only a one percent representation within the faculty.

How does YSU's Affirmative Action Office (AAO) prevent discriminatory practices? Frost said preventative action starts whenever a new position opens.

First, the AAO looks at the composition of the search committee to see if minorities are represented on the committee. Search committees are appointed by a dean or department chairman to fill a job vacancy, and also to write the job description.

Secondly, AAO checks the wording of the job description to insure that the search committee does not look for over-qualified individuals to fill positions. According to Frost, "not every job demands a candidate with a Ph.D."

Thirdly, AAO circulates the job descriptions to 45 minority oriented colleges and universities, other Affirmative Action Programs in Ohio, various scholarly journals and publications, and a number of in-town agencies. The in-town agencies include the Youngstown Area Urban League, the Society for the Blind, Osha, the Youngstown Community Action Council, The Recruitment Training Program, Catholic Charities Diocese of Youngstown, YWCA, Jewish Federation of Youngstown, Ohio State Employment Service, the Associated Neighborhood Centers, Goodwill Industries, the Community

Corporation and the WIN program.

Department heads must also fill out an affirmative action recruitment report. This report contains the job description, selection process, sources of recruitment and statistics on the number of women, minorities and others who were interviewed and were offered the position. It also includes the reasons for rejection of applicants. Frost said, "This type of reviewing effort cuts down on attempts at circumventing the law." He also noted that similar techniques are used to insure proper advancement opportunities within departments and agencies of the University.

Although the AAO handles faculty and staff recruitment efforts, student recruitment practices are the responsibility of the University's Admissions department.

The Admissions Office recruitment practices, as outlined by Bill Livosky, admissions director, involves "mass meetings, media advertising, information seminars, and nearly any type of program designed to keep the lines of communication open."

Livosky said the prime recruiting areas are the immediately surrounding school districts of Mahoning and Trumbull counties in Ohio, and Mercer and Lawrence counties in Pennsylvania. The Admissions Office engages in little active recruitment outside of these two areas.

(Cont. on page 5)

CAMPUS SHORT

Summer Volunteer Positions

Cooperative Campus Ministry has information available concerning summer positions available both here and abroad. Some positions are with stipend, and some may be taken for academic credit. For more information, stop by the CCM offices at the First Christian Church or call 743-0439.

Senior Citizen Classes

Registration for senior citizens eligible for the University's non-credit, non-cost classes will be held March 22, 23 and 24 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the CAST Building, Room BO86. Registrants must be over 60 years of age and must have been an Ohio resident for one year. No fees or tuition is charged, but registrants are responsible for laboratory fees, parking and book costs. For more information, call the department of Continuing Education at ext. 481.

Senior Citizens Contest

The pledge brothers of Alpha Phi Delta are sponsoring a "send a senior citizen to dinner" contest. Contest entry deadline is Friday, March 10. Contestants must submit the name, address and telephone number of their favorite senior citizen and in 25 words or less, tell why their choice deserves an evening of dining. The winners and their companions will be escorted to one of the six area restaurants by Alpha Phi Delta pledges. Entries should be sent to Alpha Phi Delta, Kilcawley Center.

Lock and Towel Returns

All students are reminded to return locks and towels to the equipment issue room in Beeghly Center by March 17. All personal items must be removed from lockers by this date; any items left will be disposed of.

Critical Care Nurses Symposium

"All Systems Go," a symposium sponsored by the Northeastern Ohio Chapter of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses, will be held on March 17 and 18 at the Avalon Inn in Warren. The symposium is open to all interested critical care and staff nurses, instructors, physicians and students. For more information, contact Ann Serenko, 3882 Artmar Drive, Youngstown, phone 799-3146.

OCTM Program

Pre-registration deadline for the Ohio Council of Teachers of Mathematics (OCTM) annual spring conference is March 28. The OCTM program is scheduled for April 7-8. Undergraduates who have never taught may register for \$1. Registration fees for OCTM members are \$4 and \$5 for non-members. Program booklets may be secured from either Leland Knuaf or Gus Mavrigian in the Math dept.

Spaghetti Dinner

The Special Olympics of Mahoning County are sponsoring a spaghetti dinner Sunday, March 12 from 12 noon to 6 p.m. at the Mahoning County School for the Retarded, 4801 Woodridge, Austintown. Tickets may be purchased at the door: Adults, \$2.25; Children under 12, \$1.25. Take out orders are available, bring your own containers. The public is cordially invited to attend. (Cont. on page 3)

National Act Comes to
BILLY K'S

Christopher's Rye

Toured with: **Prairie League,**
Aerosmith, John Sebastian,
Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show
and the Flying Burrito Bros.

Coming Wed. March 15
10:00P.M.

At-home protections for women

Cress offers safety advice

by Liz Lane

Security Chief Paul Cress said women can protect themselves against rape, and gave the *Jambar* a list of suggestions which women should use to protect themselves against this crime. Cress said these are "guidelines based on years of experience by police officers who have investigated many rapes."

"Most rapists are under the age of 25," said Cress, and "Three out of five rapists are married and are leading normal sex lives."

Another fact Cress pointed out is that over 70 per cent of all rapes are planned. The rapist knows his victim and the place of attack beforehand.

Cress gave these suggestions to protect a woman at home:

1. Lock all doors and windows. If you move, have new locks installed.
2. List only first initial and last name on the mailbox, on the door or in the phone book.
3. Use a peephole to identify callers. Ask servicemen for identification. If in doubt, don't let anyone in.
4. Don't get in an elevator if you think a man is waiting for you. If you are trapped, push all buttons and get off at the next stop.
5. Beware of places where men might hide. For example, check

under stairs or in doorways. 6. Have keys ready before you get home. If someone is watching you, make a detour so he won't find out where you live.

How to protect yourself when walking:

1. Walk at a steady pace and look like you know where you are going.
2. Don't walk alone if you are depressed, exhausted, drunk or high.
3. Vary your routine a little each day. Remember that most rapes are planned.
4. Scream if you think you are in danger and keep yelling.
5. If you need help in a hurry, break a window in a lighted house.
6. Dress for freedom of movement; for example, do not wear platform shoes.

When driving or riding:

1. Have the car locked at all times and keep windows rolled up.
 2. Check the back seat of the car every time you get in.
- Cress added that hitchhiking is dangerous. "If you must hitchhike, take rides only from women or older couples."
- Before getting in the car, ask the driver his destination before you tell him yours. Make sure the inside door handle works and keep your hand on it.

Cress thinks it is a bad idea to carry a weapon, unless trained to handle weapons. "Guns and knives can easily be taken away and used against the woman," Cress stated.

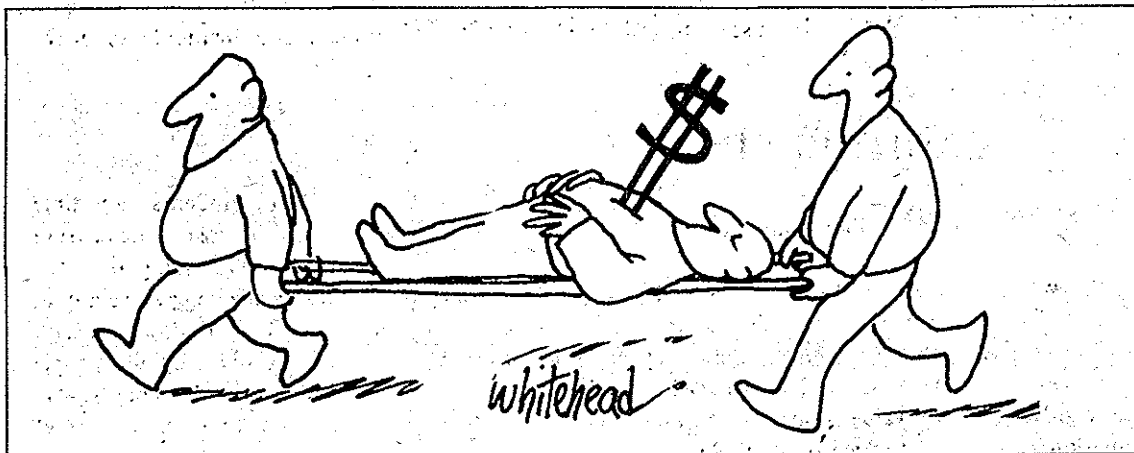
There are some objects which women carry everyday that can be used as a weapon to protect themselves against rape. These objects are:

1. A lighted cigarette to smash into hand or face of attacker.
2. An umbrella to jab the neck or stomach, but don't swing it wildly.
3. Keys which are carried between fingers in a closed fist. The keys can scratch the attacker across the face.

Cress said that if a woman is attacked, she should scream, bite, punch and run. If the woman wants to report the rape to the police, she should not bathe or change clothes, because these actions destroy evidence. The woman must also go to the hospital for an examination, since an examination is necessary to prove rape and injury.

"If I can get to one person with these suggestions," said Cress, "maybe I have helped stop a rape."

Cress reminded women that the less rapes reported allows more rapes to occur.



SPECIAL PROMOTION

Spring Fling
YSU T-SHIRTS
\$2.98 EA.

Get your supply for
Spring Break
Assortment of colors:

Red • Powder Blue • Royal Blue
Orange • Gray • Maroon • Yellow

YSU BOOKSTORE
Kilcawley Center



photo by Bob Camp

WARM WELCOME—That's how visitors to the Art Gallery in Bliss Hall are greeted. More art can be seen at the Senior and Graduate Student Show in the Kilcawley Art Gallery.

Conservation to continue; spring quarter affected

Energy conservation measures will still be necessary at YSU during spring quarter, but just what activities and programs will be affected and what measures of conservation will be continued remains undecided according to Dr. Earl Edgar, vice president for academic affairs.

"There are no plans to change the calendar from March 27 which is the starting date for

spring quarter," said Edgar. Edgar will meet with YSU President John Coffelt early next week to decide what action will be taken in light of the energy shortage, including consideration as to which conservation methods will be continued.

At the present time the University has cut back on their energy usage at just under 40 per cent said Edgar.

campus shorts

(Cont. from Page 2) Free Clinic Art

CCM will take donations of student and/or faculty art for hanging in the CCM free clinic, located in the basement of the First Christian Church. The paintings, sculpture, etc. may be hung for indefinite periods, and may be marked for sale if desired. However, works of any great monetary value should not be included. For further information, call the CCM office at 743-0493.

Collegians head South for break; Daytona attracts largest crowd

When winter-weary students flee campus for Spring vacation, the most popular escape routes lead south-to Florida-for sun, sand and a week of frenzied "relaxation." And these days, the biggest traffic jam is around Daytona Beach, which is enjoying a collegiate boom beyond anything Ft. Lauderdale ever knew.

Why Daytona? For one thing, it's 150 miles closer than other Florida beach resorts. For another, there's always enough room, on the world's longest (23 miles) beach. And the natives are friendly, including hoteliers, club-owners and helpful police.

Besides that, the student throng itself (250,000 during Spring Break) has spawned an added attraction. "College Expo," an annual week-long festival of razzle-dazzle in Daytona Beach, gives collegians a bonus of free entertainment and give-aways galore between March 21-25 this year.

Fun and Games

Want to win a new car? Dare to "walk on water"? Try out a new wavy hairstyle? Compete for a Beach Marathon Trophy? It's all there, at College Expo '78. Based at the Holiday Inn Surfside Expo Center, scores of exhibitors provide events, hoopla and handouts to introduce products to the college market. Because it's commercially underwritten, Expo amounts to a free-admission carnival for students, any time they want to take a break from sunbathing and riding the surf.

This year's biggest splash at Daytona Beach during pre-Easter week is planned by the people who are used to making waves-Toni. To encourage the current

trend among collegians toward curlier, wavier hairstyles, Toni has become a "high roller," backing a "DayToni Week" of events and give-aways.

The biggest prize at Expo-a sporty "Le Car" from Renault-is Toni's grand prize at a free gala drawing March 25. Men and women students alike can sign up for a chance at the coveted wheels, billed as "the go-anywhere car for the go-anywhere Toni hairstyles."

Top cash prizes for the best dancers will create "Tuesday Night Fever" among students competing in the Toni "Making Waves" Disco Dance Contest, March 21 at the Grand Casino. A fast-stepping fashion show in mid-evening will show off swinging outfits and Toni hairstyles to match.

To top it off, students who want to make waves with good-looking hairstyles are in for a free Toni treat. Collegians can sign up at the Toni booth on a first-come, first-served basis for the appointments available. They'll get styling and a perm, along with advice from Toni's top expert for any look they like. From curly to no-curl body waves to curving swirls, to last into summer, they'll get carefree hair beauty.

And the Beat Goes On

Lazing in the sun, collegians can also be diverted without even leaving their beach chairs-by such spectacles as sail boat regattas and championship sky-diving, all week long. The more energetic can try for prizes in races, team sports or wacky pool contests.

After dark, rock performances, bluegrass concerts, and a round of parties beckon. All are sponsored by companies

that have discovered that the world "free" holds magic for undergraduates on a budget.

If you've already got a Daytona Beach room reservation or can double up with someone who has, the only question is getting there. For those without cars, major bus lines make frequent Daytona runs and Amtrak stops at Deland, just 30 miles away-no a bad rent-a-car or cab trip for a group.

In case you haven't got a room yet, the Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce (904-255-0981) can supply a list of the scores of hotels and motels available, as well as campground facilities.

Once you're there, Daytona Beach offers an enjoyable week of free Expo entertainment planned especially for students. And who knows, you might return to campus with curly hair, a trunkful of trophies or even a new car, as souvenirs of Spring vacation in Florida!

There's lots of living and loving ahead



Why cut it short?

American Cancer Society

The Office of Developmental Education

NEEDS TUTORS

in chemistry, physics, and French for spring quarter.

APPLY NOW

at 110 Kilcawley, or call 746-1851 ext. 311

The William Rayen School of Engineering in cooperation with Student Government PRESENTS

The Engineer's Spring Dinner Dance
April 1, 1978

TIME: 7:00PM TILL ?
PLACE: THE EMBASSY
BAND:

Donation: \$7.50 per person (after March 26, 1978 \$8.50 per person)

B.Y.O.B. Open to all students

opinions

Evaluations

Student evaluation of faculty is one of those end-of-the-quarter rituals.

The purpose of the evaluation, according to the current OEA agreement, "is to help the faculty to improve their professional performance."

Although the intended purpose of student evaluations is good, maybe the originators of the evaluation need to re-evaluate what a faculty member's "professional performance" should consist of.

According to Webster's dictionary a teacher is simply "one that teaches or whose profession it is to instruct."

Yet on the student evaluation of "teacher," not one of the 13 questions asks if the instructor helped the student to learn.

It is entirely possible that a professor could: arrive at class on time, miss few classes, keep appointments, speak clearly, follow the class outline, grade fairly, return student work within a reasonable time, give exams that allow the student to show his ability, treat students with respect, encourage students to speak in class, and still manage to teach his students nothing.

The questionnaire stresses duties and responsibilities of a teacher which are really secondary to his main purpose.

Judging a teacher's effectiveness by such standards implies that all "good" teachers possess certain qualities.

But does an unfortunate habit, like being a few minutes late, necessarily make a person a less qualified instructor?

A professor's job is to help his students learn. It is this ability which should be evaluated, rather than something as irrelevant as his speaking voice.

Guz Says

by Guz Scullin

Campus clown



I am upset, and I mean upset.

No one on this campus seems to know how to have a fun time—why, when was the last time you saw someone in their racoon-skin coat driving their Stutz-Bearcat over the lawn of a teacher? Now come on; let's have some good old college fun.

Leapin' lizards, I can remember when I was a mere tad of a tot watching *Bonzo Goes To College*, saying to myself, "Goo goo, college fun, monkey, fun." Yes, when I saw Ronald Reagan on campus with a chimp, I was sold on college. So here I am—and where is the fun? Let's imagine a day of college fun.

Listen up! First off, who's got some wheels? You do—good. Now let's all pack into this heap; let's see how many people we can squeeze in here. 17 people, good—ouch, that's my arm. Who is driving—you four are, all right, let's go to Pop's Malt Shop. Wheee, let's speed; you know, break the law. Fun, fun, whew, fun. Brother, we must be going at least forty

miles an hour.

OK, now we're at Pop's, everyone out of the car. Whadda ya mean you think you broke your kneecap—let's go tender-foot. Now we're in Pop's. Say look gang, a telephone booth! Let's see how many people we can pack into it. Don't worry Pop, we won't break anything, we're just some crazed college kids. Squeeze dammit, squeeze. We did it, we did it! 8 people. Now let's get out. Whadda mean you think you broke your head? Get on out.

Make mine a malted Pop. Say, who's got a dime? Let's make a prank phone call. Hello, grocery store—do you have Prince Albert in the can? No sir, I am not a college prankster, you do have Prince Albert in the can? Well, why don't you let the poor guy out! Goodbye.

Man, you guys hear that prank phone communication that just transpired, great huh? C'mon gang, let's pack in the car and go to the pet shop. Squeeze, harder, everyone

in? Good, let's move. Hey look, it's the cops, let's all stick our tongues out at them. Whadda mean it's the cops, let's all stick our tongues out at them. Whadda mean there is no room to stick your tongue out? Wow, I'll bet they're really mad at us crazed college kids. Stop here, let's go into the drugstore. Whadda mean you think you broke your arm? Get out. I'd like seventeen goldfish.

No, that's all right, we'll eat them here. Gulp, c'mon everyone, eat up. This is great, swallowing goldfish—wouldn't Ronald Reagan be proud of me. So, no one wants to swallow the fish. All right then, I'll swallow all of them!

Burp, I feel kinda sick. Say, look at that aquarium, lets see how many people we can pack into it. Don't worry lady, we won't break it. Squeeze, c'mon, I'm almost in. Squeeze harder, I can fit in it. Damn, the glass broke, I'm cut all over. Where is everyone going? Don't leave me here alone. Punks. Don't worry lady, I'll pay for it. Hear, thirty bucks. Got a band-aid? No? Oh well, it's only a small cut from the left side of my shoulder to my foot. Bye lady.

I don't believe it, no one wants to have college fun. Well, I think I'll get a beer to try and settle these fish in my stomach. Where is Ronnie Reagan when you need him?

Letters:

N.O.W. Supports Committee

To the editor of the *Jambor*:

As Officers of the Youngstown National Organization for Women, we would like to publicly support the demonstrations against Campus Security Director Paul Cress.

We would strongly state the position that this is not in any way a free speech issue. Just as someone's right to freedom is denied if they are not allowed to kill or imprison another person, so too, someone's freedom of speech is not denied when they are not allowed to perpetuate harmful and erroneous social views. To blame the victim of a crime instead of blaming the person who commits the crime is to contribute in a very real way toward fostering the continuation of the crime.

There has been a great deal of very carefully-done research in the past several years which documents some of the facts associated with the crime of rape, and which points out some of the popularly held misconceptions about that act. There is, therefore, no excuse for any person who is holding a position of the responsibility for a secure campus environment to be maintaining positions which are so grossly incorrect. It further seems that the Univer-

sity has a social and moral responsibility for taking a position on the issue which has come to the public view through the statements of Head of Security Paul Cress. Because of this, we fully support the demands of the Ad Hoc University Committee on Campus Security against Paul Cress, including his immediate transfer from Head of Campus Security.

Leslie Evans Guriel
President
N.O.W.

Violent Crime

To the editor of the *Jambor*:

We feel we must comment on Security Director Cress' statements concerning rape. He is apparently unaware that rape is a crime of violence not sex, the attacker's need is for power and dominance not sexual gratification.

Does Mr. Cress believe that all women are stupid, since all women by virtue of their gender are potential victims of this violent crime? Does he believe that all victims of violent crimes are stupid or just female victims?

Is Mr. Cress aware that 41 percent of all rapes are gang-rapes? How can anyone adequately defend against several attackers who are larger, stronger, and armed in many cases?

Mr. Cress complains that "security can do nothing about the (rape) problem if . . . attacks are not reported." Why would any victim of a violent crime especially rape and other forms of sexual abuse, ask assistance from someone who offers no empathy and who will label them "stupid" for having been the victim of another's perversion.

Eileen F. Dyett
YSU Student
Trumbull County Rape Crisis
Team Member

Free Speech

To the editor of the *Jambor*:

Through the past week I have heard much controversy over the statement made by Paul Cress on the issue of rape. I was also asked to sign a petition calling for a public apology and resignation of Paul Cress for making that statement.

Why is this man being asked to resign for speaking his views? I can understand the public apology, for I personally thought that his statement was quite critical of the women who attend this University, but why denounce a man for speaking his views? He did not tell anyone to go out and rape any woman they could grab. All he said is what he believes in.

Why does this group want him to resign? He did not say

anything that I believe would make him unacceptable as Chief of Security. I believe that if there was a rape on campus, Mr. Cress would do everything in his power to apprehend the person responsible and see that justice is done.

Denouncement of a man for using his right to free speech makes me sick and I believe this is exactly what this group is doing.

Warren Pike
Freshman
CAST

Where's Rufus?

To the editor of the *Jambor*:

It is hard to believe that Student Council would pull candidates out of the running on the very day the student body votes. The candidate I'm talking about is Rufus Godlyn Hudson. He came to school on Feb. 28, 1978, and went to vote for himself only to find his name pulled from the ballot.

Rufus then came down to Hardees and told his friends his name had been pulled for no apparent reason. This upset us, so we went to the Black Studies Student Organization to find out what to do and to stop all black students from voting. We want Rufus' name back on the ballot. We went to see the Dean of Student Affairs, but

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JAMBAR
RAYEN HALL, ROOM 117
YSU CAMPUS
PH. 746-1851, EXT. 478,479

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INPUT

Asking for support

As a representative of the Ad-Hoc University Committee on Campus Security, I have three subjects I wish to present. First, the issue that formed our committee. Second, who we are and our goals as of now. Third, why I think you should support us.

Due to the nature of Director of Security Paul Cress' interview, as published in the Feb. 24 edition of the *Jambar*, about thirty unassociated students and faculty spontaneously met outside Cress' office.

Upon Director of Security Cress' arrival from a meeting, he was confronted in his office about the interview. When asked if he had been misquoted, he told us in his own words what he had told the *Jambar* reporter. In front of thirty witnesses, Cress represented himself in such a way that led us all to believe that he had not in fact been misquoted. He was then presented with a list of demands that had been formulated during the hour and a half wait for him to arrive. Director Cress responded by threatening to sue all involved, calling us all "stupid" and telling us to leave his office.

After our expulsion, we met in the student organizational offices and formed a non student-government committee open to all students, faculty and staff at YSU, namely the Ad-Hoc University Committee on Campus Security. We have no outside agitators and are not affiliated with any other organization, although we appreciate any organization's support. We are just concerned individuals, men and women from the campus community.

- Our goals are:
- 1) A public retraction of his statement by Director of Security Paul Cress via all media.
 - 2) A public apology to the community stating that the article stated the personal

opinions of Paul Cress and not the official policy of the Director of Security at YSU.

3) Reassignment of Paul Cress to a non directorship, in order to prevent harm to future campus crime victims while allowing Mr. Cress to receive his retirement in June.

4) Better campus-wide security. I wish to stress that your support of our committee is important. All that we ask your signature on one of our petitions asking for Paul Cress' retraction, apology, and reassignment. Only through these petitions will our committee be able to say to Student Government and the administration that we have University support. If you have not read this article concerning Cress' statements as Director of Security, please contact someone in the LETS and OWL offices at Student Government or ask a petitioner. Your questions and suggestions are encouraged and appreciated.

Charles Scott Buchanan
Arts and Sciences
Representative, Ad-Hoc
University Committee on
Campus Security

Priorities are confused

Recently our area has been hit hard by the U.M.W. coal strike. Cutbacks are being made in all schools, as well as in industries. Our University had to reduce its power usage by 25 percent. At this time, programs had to be cancelled. As usual in this day and age, priorities have gotten mixed up in the rush.

The first program to be cancelled, as far as physical education is concerned, was all recreation hours for students in the physical education building. This eliminated many students who relied on the use of this facility for their daily exercise. Next to be cancelled was Intramurals, which

included such activities as squash, racketball, basketball, wrestling, and volleyball. It also eliminated many students from physical activity, which for most of the students was the only physical activity that they participated in during the week.

About a week to two weeks later, the administration cancelled all home varsity games in basketball, wrestling, and gymnastics. This move affected one hundred students at the most! At this same time, the game room in the Kilcawley Student Center was still open. Located in the game room are such physically enriching games as pool, ping pong, and foosball.

What all this boils down to is why were recreational hours and Intramural Sports cancelled before varsity athletics and the game room in the student center? Recreation and Intramural Sports involves approximately 90 percent of the students that participate in physical activity at the University. Varsity athletics and the game room represents about 10 percent of the students participating in physical activity. It seems to me that the first programs to be cancelled should have been those that effected the least number of students instead of those programs that effected the majority of students. After all, the goal of education, whether it is mental or physical, should be to educate and provide services to as many students as possible, especially in an emergency.

Administrators need to sit down and re-evaluate their educational priorities. They need to put their prejudices and politics aside and recapture the long forgotten ideal of do what is best for the majority of the students. After all, this is why they are hired.

Donald Robinson
Junior
Education

YSU participates in national exam

YSU is one of 1,800 colleges and universities participating in the national College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) sponsored by the College Examination Board.

Individuals wishing to earn college credit for knowledge they've acquired outside the formal academics, can receive college credit by successfully completing an applicable CLEP examination. All tests will be given on the YSU campus, the third week of each month during the academic year (September-May).

CLEP examinations are of two types: general examinations, designed to test basic knowledge in five areas (liberal arts, English composition, mathematics, humanities, natural science, social science and history) and specific subject examinations such as (accounting, nursing, computer and data processing).

Further information about CLEP can be obtained from the YSU Counseling & Testing Center, ext. 416 or by writing to CLEP, Box 1903, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Letters

(Cont. from page 4)

Mr. McBriarty just happened to be out. We also asked to see Sally M. Hotchkiss, to whom Rufus submitted his appeal and other papers, but she also just happened to be away for the day.

Rufus finally did talk with Mr. McBriarty, who got in contact with the people that Rufus had talked to about getting on Council and they met at 12:30 to see how the matter could be resolved. I feel, and many others feel, that the election should be void until the Rufus name is back on the ballot and we will not rest until it is.

Paul Jones
Sophomore
Applied Science

Minorities

(Cont. from page 1)

More extensive recruitment has been tried, said Livosky, but the results did not warrant the continuation of the program.

Regarding the specific recruitment of minority candidates, the Admissions Office representative annually visits the inner-city high schools and presents programs geared toward minority students' concerns at different locations in the community, such as the Mill Creek Community Center, the Clarence Robinson Center of the McGuffey Center.

These programs usually include information about financial aids and developmental education programs.

Although the Admissions Office programs begin at the junior high school level, plans are being developed to go into the grade schools. According to Livosky, "The intent is to motivate the youngsters toward the expectation of a college education."

Adult recruitment efforts center around the identification of information sources concerning YSU and also mass-information presentations. Livosky stressed the point that admission recruitment practices fluctuate from year to year because they are continually reviewing old techniques and developing new ones in the attempt to be more effective.



**ANNOUNCING
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NATIONAL
COLLEGE
'PITCH IN!'
WEEK...
APRIL
10-16**

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AND
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**Start thinking of a
group project now!**

Cash prizes for participating student organizations.

\$100-first \$75-second \$50-third plus all individuals participating will be eligible for one of five \$100 scholarships for fall, 1978. Applications and further information will be available starting March 27 in Kilcawley Staff Office.

Cancer is often curable.

The fear of cancer is often fatal.

American Cancer Society

entertainment

Area stations covered

Radio station review

by Greg Garramone

Since YSU is a commuter school, for those students who don't have tape decks, there is a great dependence on car radios. Since my own tape deck has been on the blink lately I've been forced to listen to the radio, and have formed some observations on the area stations.

WYFM (Y103) They play nothing but singles here. There aren't too many commercials, other than those spots that sound like a telephone caller saying "Y103 plays my kind of music." Do people really call and say that? The DJ's have little or no personality on the air, so there's absolutely no interaction between station and audience. This is the old WPIC, one of the first progressive rock stations, but you wouldn't know it now. It might as well be AM.

WHOT AM There's nothing quite like A.C. McCullough. He gets calls from Jimmy Carter. He has wake-up calls, urges his listeners to put the radio next to someone who has to wake up, and turn it up full blast. At times, A.C. gets a bit off-color, but never offensive. He's thoroughly enjoyable; my morning wouldn't be complete without him.

WFMJ (AM) What I like - Dan Rivers, Tom Holliday, the music selection. What I don't like - Accu-weather, sign-off at 2 a.m.

WSRD (FM) Thank God. Before the Wizard, there were no real progressive rock stations in the area. Now, we've got one. WSRD plays a new album every night, a classic album on Saturday night, and a taped concert Sunday night. Thomas John is without peer; his voice is pleasant, and his Artist Profiles are terrific. They still play too many singles for my taste, but they'll get there.

WMMS (FM) THE FM station. This is a great institution. The personalities are different, vibrant. These people know about concerts before anyone else. You can hear taped live performances that are classics. The Coffee Break concert presents a live performance each day.

Symphony concert

(Cont. from page 7)

Petri and Wilhelm Kämpff. Mr. Rudnytsky gave his first concert at age seven. He has concertized throughout the USA, in Canada, 15 European countries, eight Asian countries, and aboard four cruise ships. He has made 15 tours in Europe. He has made two commercial record albums - one of these a recording of Liszt's "12 Transcendental Etudes."

WDVE (FM) Marcie and P.J. Maloney make a good team in the morning. This station is alot like WMMS, but more predictable. Each day, they have a morning salute to a particular artist that's very well done.

(Cont. from page 7)

Blade Scarnati, Jr. was the student soloist with the concert band. He performed the "Tuba Rhapsody" of Clare Grundman. My only criticism of Scarnati is that he tended to follow the band, instead of setting the tempo. I am certain that with his good sound and intonation that Scarnati will be playing,

more solos and overcome this minor obstacle. His technique undoubtedly proves that he is a very promising tubist.

The balance in the "Tuba Rhapsody" was notably good. Also worthy of mention is the nice job that Robin Torbron did in keeping the piccolo countermelody unobtrusive. The final number on the YSU

Concert Band program was "Mars" from Holst's "The Planets." This was a suitable finale for this powerful ensemble.

Its dynamic problems were the same as in "Die Meistersinger," only less significant. One particularly well-executed dynamic was the recurring, short-crescendo.

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WEEKEND

Movies

Austintown Triple Cinemas
 1-Star Wars
 2-Close Encounters of the Third Kind
 3-Liz

Boardman Theatre
 Eastwood Cinemas
 1-The Goodbye Girl
 2-Coma
 Oh, God

Lincoln Knolls
 Liberty Plaza Theatre
 Movieworld Cinemas
 1-The One and Only
 2-Close Encounters of the Third Kind
 3-The Other Side of the Mountain, Part II
 4-The Betsy

Newport Theatre
 Southern Park Cinemas
 1-The Goodbye Girl
 1-The Betsy
 2-Coma

Uptown Theatre
 Wedgewood Cinemas
 The Other Side of the Mountain, Part II
 1-Saturday Night Fever
 2-The One and Only

Plays

Carousel Dinner Theatre
 Kent State University
 Trumbull
 Kent State University
 Youngstown Playhouse
 Godspell
 Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope
 The Master Builder
 Ring Round the Moon

Nightlife

Tomorrow Club:
 Friday Menagerie
 Saturday Coconut
 Sunday Rockets
 Horslips
 Garfield

DANA REVIEW

Wind Ensemble, Band perform

This week's review must necessarily follow a different format, because I am a member of the YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble and could not very well review their performance. Consequently, I will begin with a summary of the Wind Ensemble portion of the program presented on March 6 and follow it with a review of the YSU Concert Band.

The Wind Ensemble opened with the overture from "Der Freischutz" by Carl Maria Von Weber, followed by the challenging "Symphony in B-flat" for band by Paul Hindemith. The other overture on the Wind Ensemble program is one of the finest transcriptions I have ever played: "Overture: Carnivals" of Antonin Dvorak, which was transcribed by YSU's Dr. Mark Walker.

"The Three Trumpeters" by Agosti featured the ten trumpeters of the Wind Ensemble. "Broadway Curtain Time," arranged by John Krance, is a medley of such Broadway hits as "Hello, Dolly," "Mame," and "Hey, Look Me Over." The wind ensemble concluded the concert with their traditional march medley. The two marches

were "Jubilee" by Goldman and "Sempere Fidelis" by Sousa.

The student soloist for the Wind Ensemble was Sue Ann Bartchy from Salem. She performed "Concertino for Flute," by Cecile Chaminade. If I may interject an impression, without actually reviewing her performance: Although the Chaminade is not among the most difficult of flute literature, it is, nevertheless, a most enjoyable solo and no one could have performed it any better than Bartchy.

The YSU Concert Band, under the direction of Joseph Lapinski, opened the program with the overture from "Die Meistersinger von Numberg," by Wagner. The beginning was solid except for a recurring problem of the tubas being slightly behind the beat for a short time. Precision was also a problem in the clarinet melody sections, although the blame goes to the accompanying lines in the horn and euphonium, and later the saxophones.

As would be expected in a band with twice as many trumpets as clarinets, balance was a problem. The brass were often overpowering. This Wagnerian power was often enjoyable, but the brass fell into

the trap of playing too loud to crescendo to the climaxes in the music.

Several soloists proved that all the good players are not in the wind ensemble. They were: Lee Ann Slavic, Sharon Riemerth, Chris Krajci, Linda Johnston, and Mark Hoffman.

The Persichetti "Psalm for Band" was directed by Robert Fleming. The intonation of the woodwinds in the exposed introduction was very good. The performance that followed was generally of the same quality. Entrances were often insecure and sometimes overblown by the trumpets. The bass drum roll was not smooth enough, although the suspended cymbal roll was very nice. The horn section was nice, in fact, I would have liked to have heard more. The "Psalm for Band" will be performed by the YSU Wind Ensemble at winter commencement. I hope that their performance will be as good as that of the Concert Band, Monday night.

(Cont. on Page 6)

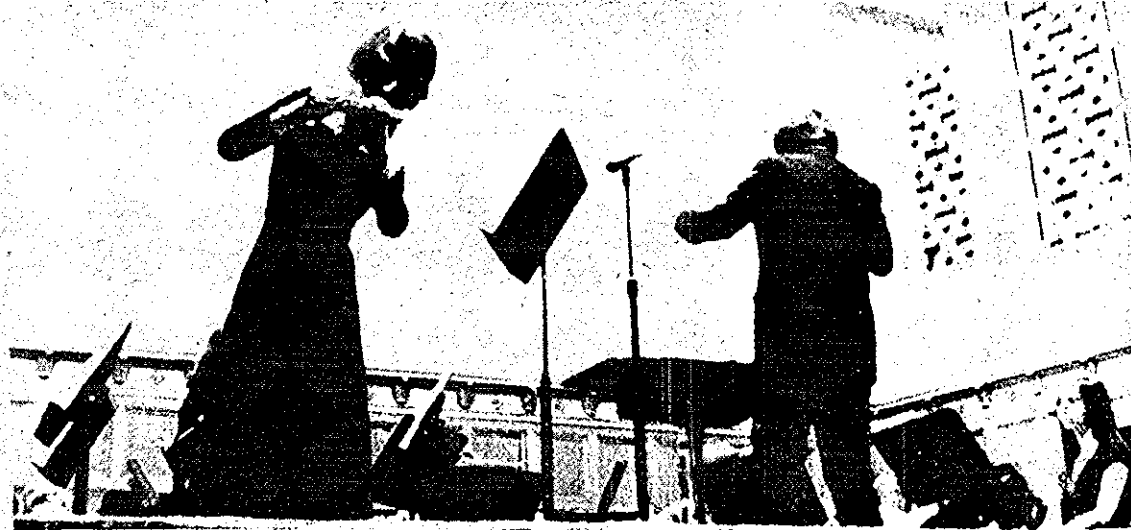
FLAUTISTS—Sue Ann Bartchy performs "Concertino for Flute" at the YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble concert.

Symphony concert set

The Dana Symphony Orchestra will present its Winter Quarter concert on Monday, March 13 in Stambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m. The concert will be conducted by William Slocum. Admission to the concert is free. The program will consist of the soundtrack for a film *America*, *The Ethnic Symphony*, which will be shown on nationwide TV sometime next year. The film is

under the direction of Professor James Dale of the political and social science department. Roman Rudnytsky was born in 1942 in New York into a musical family. He is a graduate of the Juilliard School in New York, studied in Europe, and did doctoral work at the Peabody Conservatory. His teachers have included Rosina Lhevinne, Egon

(Cont. on Page 6)



finals week is Book-Buy Week at the YSU BOOKSTORE-Kilcawley Center

The Quarterly Book-Buy at the YSU Bookstore from March 13 thru March 17 during regular store hours.

Books will be bought back under the following conditions:

- A. That the title is adopted for Spring Quarter
- B. That the book is in an acceptable condition
- C. That the quantity bought of one title does not exceed established limitations.

STUDENTS MUST PRESENT I.D. CARD

In addition, a professional Used Book Dealer will be here Tuesday thru Friday, March 14-17 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. He will consider all books, especially those not being used for Spring Quarter

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 Saturday March 11
 - Billy K's Gabriels

sports

Don Hernan ends career; works to develop skills

by Lyndie Votaw

The 1978 wrestling season at YSU ended last weekend, and with it, so did the collegiate career of senior Don Hernan. Although the season ended on a sad note for Hernan, the magnitude of his overall career cannot be denied. Four years ago, as a freshman, Hernan first stepped onto the mat as a college wrestler, and won his initial meet. That year, 1974-75, Hernan acquired 16 wins and four losses, while the team finished the season with an appalling 0-20 record. This past season, the team accumulated 8 wins and three losses, and Hernan personally chalked up 11 wins, one loss, and one tie.

"The team has improved a lot during my stay at YSU, and so has the entire wrestling program," says Hernan. "This has really helped me as an individual, because when I get the opportunity to wrestle with serious athletes at practice, I learn to execute my moves better."

Hernan attributes much of the team's turn-around to Coach Tom Cox, who began his career at YSU the same year as Don. "Coach Cox put a spark in the team, and it eventually turned into a fire," he says.

No matter what type of personal records a wrestler accumulates, Hernan says "the ultimate test of an athlete is how long and hard he is willing to work in developing his skill."

If this is so, Hernan must be a true athlete, because he manages to devote at least two hours a day to wrestling, even during the off-season. He also attends several wrestling tournaments, a year as a "freelance wrestler." In fact, at an open tournament held in Virginia Beach last spring, Hernan received the only serious injury of his career. "I wanted to go to the meet so badly that I hitch-hiked down," he recalls. "I got injured and had to thumb back with a separated shoulder." When asked if his injury made him feel differently about wrestling, Hernan replied, "The only regret I had about my shoulder was that I couldn't work out for about a month. When you love something as much as I love wrestling, no sacrifice is too great."

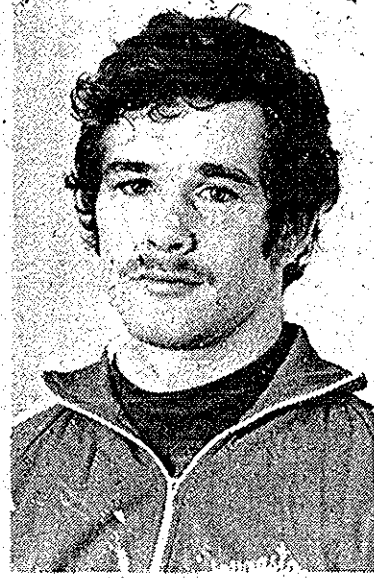
Hernan's grueling schedule has forced him to make a lot of sacrifices. "Sometimes it isn't easy, or even bearable to keep on practicing and working out when your body is aching from pain and exhaustion. In

the end, it all comes down to discipline."

The diligence with which Hernan has pursued his vocation has enabled him to achieve many personal goals. "The greatest satisfaction I get is from knowing I've never lost a home match at YSU. The fans here are so great!" he says. "When a whole roomful of people are letting you know they want you to win, chances are that you're going to try a lot harder."

Hernan says he began wrestling when he was young, because he came from a family of wrestlers. In fact, when interviewed, Hernan was sporting a T-shirt which proclaimed "Dennis Hernan's brother." "I had to start wrestling," Don chuckles. "I had five brothers and I was getting pretty used to being beat up!"

Hernan went on to become a wrestling star at Austintown Fitch High School. "When I first started to wrestle in high school, I was a , "98-pound weakling," Don remembers. "However, it was kind of fortunate because I got to wrestle smaller guys, and it was easier for me to feel confident."



Don Hernan

I've felt confident ever since, and that's important for a wrestler."

Hernan, who is majoring in health-physical education, plans to pursue a career in teaching and coaching, either at the high school or university level. Although his wrestling eligibility expires this year, Hernan will not graduate until next year.

"I plan to work out with the team, next year, though, and maybe even help out a little bit," Don states. "In fact, they're going to have a hard time keeping me away."

Wrestling Meet

Don Hernan, his brother Tom and Assistant Coach Bill Flad are holding a high school wrestling tourney on March 16 featuring a team from West Germany. It will be at 6 p.m. at Girard High School Gym.

Netters sweep invitational; swim team finishes second

by Melinda Ropar

The YSU tennis team scored an impressive victory by defeating three Mid-American Conference powers in the first annual YSU Invitational Tennis Tournament at the Youngstown Racquet Club.

YSU finished the two-day event with 10 points, followed by Bowling Green with 8, Toledo with 7, and Mercyhurst with 5.

Senior Bob Green paced the Penguins by defeating teammate Brian Hunter for the Flight 3 singles title (7-5, 6-2), which clinched a tie for the championship.

The YSU doubles team of Butch Thomas and Rob Adsit later gave the Penguins the crown by defeating Rick Chiricosta and Jim Hearons of Toledo, 6-7 (5-4 tie-breaker) 6-2, 6-3.

Other YSU netters reaching the finals include Bill Dunn and Green in Flight 1 doubles, and the Flight 3 doubles team of Kurt Kamperman and Hunter.

In other matches, Adsit and Kamperman were defeated in Flight 2 singles, and Dunn in Flight 1. Butch Thomas, on the other hand, made it to the second round of the singles,

but was defeated in two tight sets (including a tiebreaker).

Division 1 power Cleveland State gained top honors in the 34th annual Penn-Ohio Swimming and Diving Championships at Westminster College Saturday.

CSU scored 522 points to repeat as champion of the three day event, while Grove City took second with 302. YSU finished a respectable third with 283 points, followed by Wright State with 252, Westminster with 212, the University of Akron with 151, and Ashland with 121.

Junior Paul Lonnemann led the Penguins by setting a new meet record in the 200 backstroke with a time of 1:59.78. Tom Bosse captured the 400 Individual Medley, with Todd Spencer finishing second.

Other second place finishers include Doug Shilliday in the 200 yd. butterfly, Lonnemann in the 100 yd. backstroke, and both the 200 and 400 yd. freestyle relay teams of Spencer, Jeff Christopher, Lonnemann and Bosse.

Other Penguins placing were Greg Stoke and Shilliday (100 yd. butterfly), Gerald Young and Joe Sullivan (1-meter diving)

(Cont. on page 12)

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A BRIAN DePALMA FILM

THE FURY

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Produced by FRANK YADLANS Directed by BRIAN DePALMA Executive Producer RON PREISSMAN

Screenplay by JOHN FARRIS Based upon his novel Music by JOHN WILLIAMS

Soundtrack Album on ARISTA RECORDS 6 TAPE

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CHECK YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER FOR THEATRE LISTING

COACHES CORNER

by Tim Miller

"The officiating stinks."
 "Please don't put that official on our game again."
 "The officials were for the other team."
 "That official is prejudiced."
 "We protest that call."

Above are a few negative comments and complaints that the YSU Intramural Department has received this year. This is not an uncommon problem in intramural programs throughout the country; probably the number one problem in the field of intramurals is that of officiat-

ing. Even in varsity and professional sports where officials are paid very well, there are many complaints and protests lodged about officials. I am convinced that any time there is competition, there will be persons unhappy with an official's play calling.

Let's face it. All officials are human; they can't see everything every time. Everybody sees things differently from the place you are sitting or participating. Even when electronic equipment is used, it is not foolproof. Different angles, distances, and

light distortions can all effect how the call should be made.

Also, what makes good officials must be determined by several qualifications. These qualifications include such things as reaction time, confidence, calmness, consistency, judgement, co-operation, integrity, and appearance.

A few incidents have occurred this year involving team players and officials. Twice this year an intramural official has been physically struck by an intramural team player. In both cases, the players have been suspended indefinitely from intramural competition. Hopefully, this will discourage and eliminate attacks on officials in the future. Whether a player agrees or disagrees with a call of an
 (Cont. on page 12)

INTRAMURALS

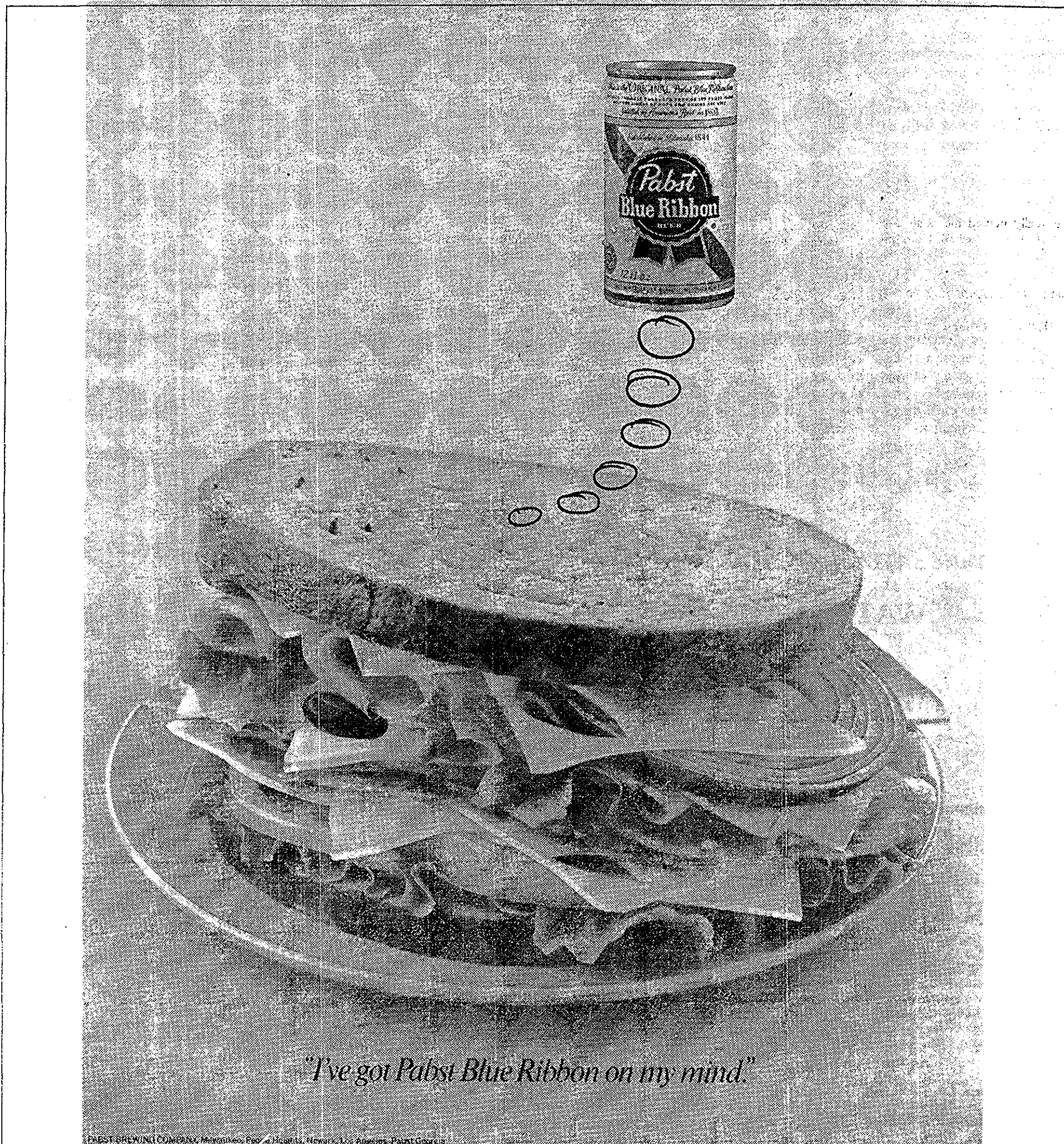
In bowling action from Sunday, March 5th, Hana's Bananas became the Men's Independent Champions as they slipped by the second place YSU Bowling Club. Rick Hart bowled a 242 to pace the Bananas. Herpes Simplex Virus III clinched third place by defeating Bo's Pros.

In fraternity action, Sigma Phi Epsilon captured the Championship by beating Phi Kappa Tau. Phi Sigma Kappa destroyed Theta Chi to take third.

This Sunday, Hana's Bananas will bowl against Sigma Phi Epsilon for the All University place by defeating Bo's Pros.

(Cont. on page 12)

E	Entries are due for the following:	E
N	Men's & women's swim meet - March 10	N
T	Men's & women's softball - March 17	T
R	Men's & women's water polo - March 31	R
I	Men's & women's tennis singles - April 7	I
E	Men's handball doubles - April 7	E
S	Co-ed Bowling - April 7	S
	Co-ed Volleyball - April 7	



"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."

Squeeze your energy needs for more 'juice' tomorrow

by Jo Rosine

Are you in the dark about what you can do to conserve electrical energy on campus? Perhaps it would be beneficial to acknowledge that even the smallest measures can make a difference in tomorrow's energy supply.

Because of the swindling coal supply and a not-yet-ratified contract for the striking coal miners, it has become necessary for businesses and residents to cut back on their electrical consumption. Students, teachers and workers at YSU must also do their part to conserve this essential utility.

Such items as elevators, typewriters, computer systems and photo-copiers could be used less if people were more self-reliant.

Stairs can be used in place of elevators by most students, workers and faculty members. The elevators should only be used by handicapped persons and those who are moving items which are too bulky or heavy to carry.

Students and staff should, whenever possible, use manual typewriters rather than electric models.

The computer system at the university consumes large amounts of energy. Students should reduce or eliminate use of the computer system in the Maag Library. Teachers must try to find some ways to have tests graded other than sending each test through the computer.

Another piece of machinery which is used heavily by both students and faculty is the photo

copier and mimeo-grapher. These services use less time, but they also involve energy consumption. Perhaps students could try note-taking rather than page copying, while teachers can try note-giving rather than depending on hand-out sheets.

Vending machines and coffee pots provide a food service to students, faculty and staff. However, one must remember that these all use that precious utility electricity.

Forethought and planning could help to make one a more self-reliant and more conservation-conscious person. For example, a thermos from home could help quench that mid-morning thirst and a candy bar tucked in a pocket or purse might adequately curb an appetite without needing to use any electricity for a vending machine.

Teachers can help in the classroom by using fewer rows of lights. When other equipment is used during class, like overhead projectors, or video-tape equipment, the teacher can turn off all the lights. After class is over, the teacher can see that lights are all off once the class is gone.

Moderation should be the key word for everyone when they consider the activities which involve electrical use. One must be wary of using anything to an excess. Conservation must be done by everyone, not just a conscientious few.

Remember: the less energy you squeeze today, the more juice you will have tomorrow.

Ann Landers captivates audience with Powers Auditorium lecture

by Molly Gerchak

"Be kind, you never know how much a smile or a friendly expression can mean to someone fighting depression," Ann Landers cautioned her audience at Powers Auditorium.

Landers was the fourth speaker in the current season of the Town Hall Lecture Series, sponsored by the Junior League of Youngstown.

She said that everyone wears a mask, a front they put up for others to see. "If you ask how they are, they tell you they're just fine." But, in reality, they may be carrying some burden that is too terrible for them to discuss. "So, please be kind," she pleaded.

Landers also said that trouble and burdens can sometimes be a blessing. They help build a person's character and help him or her to grow up. Troubles also enable one person to identify with others who have the same kind of difficulties.

She added that life is tough, competitive and a grindstone and "we can let that grindstone polish us or reduce us to dust, depending on what we are made of."

Landers said that her readers deserve only the best and "there is no authority too busy or too important for me to bother them." She added that the agencies and the authorities she consults are located all over the world but, "They're as close as my telephone. Incidentally,

my phone bill looks like the Post Office deficit."

She said that one of the most frequent questions she is asked about is the reality of the letters she receives. She added that every letter that appears in her column is "strictly for real. Someone would have to be psychotic to think up those letters."

Landers said that she can spot phony letters, because "people in real trouble don't bother to compose a masterpiece." Their pens run out of ink and they use a pencil, they write in the margins, spill coffee or bourbon on the pages or misspell simple words. Then they apologize, because the letter is so messy, but if they don't mail it as soon as they write it, they might lose their courage and never mail it.

Who are these letter writers? She said that they are everybody. They are men, women and children, rich and poor, high, middle and lower class. More than one-half of the mail she receives comes from men. "Men hide my column under the sports page to read it. What are these men worried about? Women!" stated Landers.

She continued, "I get letters so funny, they crack me up, so hopeless, they break my heart. And I love them all dearly."

They are sometimes a headache, but never a bore, she said.

She said that she has become shock-proof over the years, but also more tolerant. "I don't

mean that people are crazy, merely human. I have discovered there are three kinds of people. Those that make things happen, those that watch things happen and those that ask 'what happened?'" she stated.

She also said, quoting a Mental Health Authority, that one out of four persons is slightly unbalanced sometime during their life.

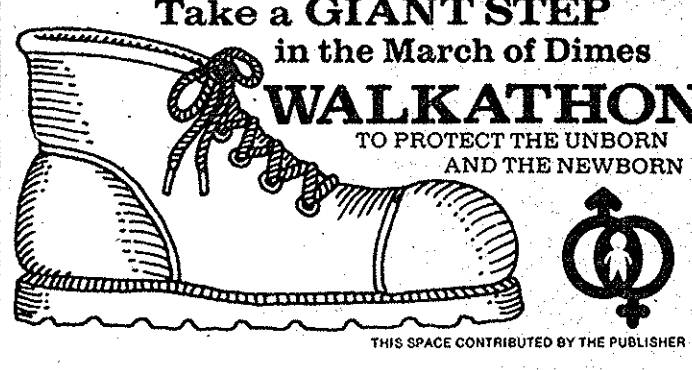
"When people ask me if they're crazy, I give them the Ann Landers law -- take a close look at your three closest friends and if they seem all right, you're the one," she jokingly stated.

Landers also touched on the subjects of money and crime. She said that money is the most overrated of all commodities. "It (money) can buy delicious food, but cannot give you an appetite. It can buy beautiful parties, but not one loyal friend. It can take you all over the world, but cannot buy you a ticket to contentment," she said.

On crime, she said that men can walk on the surface of the moon, but not on the street two blocks from home. The number of robberies, murders and rapes is appalling. "If you get mugged, don't yell 'help,' yell 'fire.' Nobody wants to come to a mugging, but everybody enjoys a good fire," Landers said.

American Cancer Society

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Two new stores opening soon one on 224 in Boardman and one on Elm St. in Warren.




Centrex Switchover

(Cont. from Page 1)

because it gives us a week when there are no classes to shake the system down."

Molnar added, "Anyone using a campus phone on March 18 and 19 could experience some telephone difficulties." According to Molnar, some phones might be dead for a short time while the system is being switched. "If there is no dial tone with the old phone, try the new instrument."

Any employee who has not had a lesson on the new phone system should contact Bea Zeller at central services.

James Russel, director of central services, said that it is important for all faculty and staff to attend a lesson. "They all (faculty and staff) should have some experience so they know how to work the Centrex system phones."

The following list entails the times Ohio Bell has scheduled to transfer individual campus buildings to the Centrex system.

Building	Starting Date	Lincoln Project	3/17/78
Parking Lots (14)	3/8/78	Ward Beecher	3/19/78
Security-Kilcawley	3/8/78	Tod Hall (Admin.)	3/18/78
New Arts & Sciences	3/9/78	Dana Main	3/19/78
Elm St. School of Ed.	3/10/78	Dana Recital	3/19/78
Beeghly Phys. Ed.	3/10/78	Disciple House	3/19/78
Maag Library	3/11/78	North Annex	3/19/78
College of Applied Sci / Tech (CAST)	3/11/78	Central Services	3/19/78
Rayen School	3/13/78	Pollock House	3/19/78
Phy. Plant Warehouse (234 W. Rayen)	3/13/78	Counseling & Testing (606 Wick)	3/19/78
Student Publication	3/9/78	Clingan-Waddell	3/19/78
Eng. & Sci. Building	3/13/78	Central Utility (641 Elm)	3/19/78
Kilcawley Hall	3/14/78	Arts & Sciences (525 Wick)	3/19/78
everything but security	3/15/78	Warehouse (249 W. Rayen)	3/19/78
Bliss Hall	3/17/78	Old Library (New)	3/19/78

Pro cheerleader participates in 'Top Ten' Glamour contest

by Allen Rock

The basketball game is dragging along and the crowd is yawning from boredom. The only sound that can be heard is the noise of the ball hitting the floor. Suddenly a voice starts shouting "Go! Go! Go!" The fans respond to this enthusiasm and gradually begin to pick up the tempo of the cheer. The players sense the change in the atmosphere and respond by changing their game pattern to a more invigorating style of play.

This change occurs because a young woman knows her job and accepts the challenge that comes with it. Her job is that of a cheerleader, and the challenge is to keep enthusiasm alive in the crowd and to encourage her team.

Chris Parise is the cheerleader.

Chris, now a senior at YSU, has been a high school and college cheerleader and is now a staff member with the Golden Eagle National Cheerleading School.

A varsity cheerleader during her senior year at Steubenville Catholic Central High School,

Chris graduated in 1974, and soon after received an application from Golden Eagle to try out for a position on their instructional staff. To become a member of the Golden Eagle staff, Chris had to compete with other girls trying for the same job. She won the regional try-outs in Columbus and national try-outs in Washington, D.C.

Chris joined the Golden Eagle staff as a 'pro-cheerleader' on a part-time basis in 1974, but in 1975-76 she became a full-time staff member as an instructor-coordinator. Golden Eagle is not affiliated with any athletic team. Instead, they hold numerous one-day clinics throughout the United States. As an instructor-coordinator, Chris' job was to coordinate the functions of the cheering staff at these one-day clinics.

In 1977, Chris became part of the training staff. She makes trips to different parts of the country to participate in the one-day clinics. The purpose of these clinics is to instruct high school cheerleaders on various cheerleading techniques.

Cheering for Golden Eagle was not the only yelling Chris did. The year Chris joined Golden Eagle (1974) was the year she entered the YSU cheering squad. Chris was a cheerleader for YSU for three years and served as co-captain during the 1976-77 school year. She chose to pass up her final year of cheering at YSU (1977-78) so she could devote more time to her school work and to her job with Golden Eagle.

Chris' career with Golden Eagle and YSU has led her to another endeavor. She has entered *Glamour Magazine's* "Top Ten College Women" contest.

The contest requires the contestant to be outstanding in the scholastic field or in the extra-curricular area while attending college.

Chris is entered in the extra-curricular segment and is now working on a portfolio that will describe all her achievements during her college career. She will include in the portfolio her membership in the YSU Modern Dance Club and the Health and Physical Education Club, and that she was a little sister of Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Also as part of the contest requirements, Chris will submit an essay to *Glamour Magazine* about her most significant experience while in college.

Chris got interested in the *Glamour* contest when she was attending a cheerleading clinic in Wisconsin. A member of the Golden Eagle staff encouraged Chris to participate in the contest, stating that Chris had done "just as much as any of the other girls who entered and won in previous years."



Chris Parise

Each of the 10 winning contestants will receive an all-expense-paid trip to New York and a \$500 award and will be photographed for the August issue of *Glamour Magazine*.

Being able to enter the *Glamour* contest is only one way in which cheerleading has helped Chris. Opportunities to travel and learn have enlightened Chris' life, also. "I'm getting out and learning to be a confident person," says Chris. "Cheerleading is giving me an opportunity to travel and meet people."

When Chris is traveling and meeting different people, she realizes many individuals don't understand what a cheerleader is or how a cheerleader feels when she is cheering. Chris believes cheerleaders can identify with artists and athletes.

"Cheering is an art because there's a technique to it-like dancing," she continued, "and you feel what an athlete feels because you're part of a team."

Chris also explained that cheerleading varies on different levels. "Cheerleaders in high school have more precision and are more intricate because they have more time to work on their routines." However, Chris says that college cheerleaders "must keep up enthusiasm in the crowd and they have to convey a message."

Being a cheerleader and instructing other people to be a better cheerleader has brought success to Chris' career. But Chris says her "faith in the Lord" is what really has given her good fortune. "I'm a religious person and I have a lot of faith in the Lord. This gives me all the confidence and ability I need to succeed."

Commencement Speaker

Speaker for the eighth annual winter commencement is Dr. Paul L. Dressel, professor of university research at Michigan State University. Winter commencement is at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 25 at Beeghly Center.

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socrates
by phil cangelosi

OH, NO! I CAN'T SLEEP. I'M WORRIED ABOUT MY TEST TOMORROW, AND I CAN'T SLEEP!

IF I CAN'T GO TO SLEEP, SOON, I'LL BE TIRED FOR MY TEST AND BLOW IT! OH MY GOD... WHAT AM I GOING TO DO?

WELL, I GUESS IF I'M GONNA BLOW IT ANYWAY, I MAY AS WELL NOT TAKE IT. YEP. I'LL JUST SKIP IT.

ZZZ

© 1977 Creative Arts Syndicate Phil

Invisible Giants
By Frederick Driscoll

Did you see this ad?

What ad?

the ad for stickman diet Pills

No, let me see

LOOK

think I'll get some!

Corner

(Cont. from page 9)

official does not give him the right to take things into his own hands.

Should a player have a complaint about an official, he should report it to the Intramural Supervisor or to the Director. Several officials have been dropped this year because they were not doing a good job.

But how can we help alleviate these problems and help to improve officiating? Some students have asked that we use only licensed, carded officials. The problem here is that these officials don't always show much interest in intramurals, they cost too much, and we have different rules that outside officials don't always care to find out.

There are several ways to select intramural officials at universities. They can be selected from varsity lettermen or from officiating classes. Some universities will take only officials who have passed a written test. Some schools make each

competing team supply one official, while other schools use no officials at all.

At YSU, we use a combination of several methods to select officials. We draw from YSU lettermen from the varsity sports; licensed, carded officials; physical education officiating classes; and students who pass our written test.

The Intramural Office is constantly trying to improve the officiating situation. In our major team sports, all our officials must go through a rules-training clinic and pass a written test before being eligible for officiating. We then evaluate every official while he officiates in our program and give him a rating of excellent, good, average below average, or poor. Any official who receives a rating below average must either improve or be dropped.

There will always be some dissatisfaction with the intramural officials, but we are making a conscious effort to improve them as best we can. Also keep in mind that intramural activities are geared for fun and recreation as well as competition.



TENNIS TEAM - - - Scott Miller, (L) Bob Green, Kurt Kamperman. Back, from left: Rob Adsit, Bill Dunn, Butch Thomas, Brian Hunter and coach John Kiel.

Intramurals

(Cont. from page 9)

Championship and the YSU Bowling Club will play against Phi Kappa Tau in the consolation match.

In women's action, Delta Zeta outbowed the Rothets to capture the Women's Championship. Phi Mu defeated Lil Sig Taus to take third in the consolation match.

Swimming

(Cont. from page 8)

Ted Harding (400 yd. individual medley), Larry Smith (100 yd. breaststroke), Garry Van Eerden (50 yd. freestyle) and Ralph Hannum (1650 yd. freestyle.)

Gymnastics

Linda Wiegel, a sophomore at YSU and a member of the school's women's gymnastics squad, has qualified to participate in the Regional meet this weekend, at Ohio State University.

Wiegel qualified for regional competition by posting a 30.6 score in all-around competition at the state meet two weeks ago.

Classifieds

Private pilot and wife flying small plane to Florida on spring break. Need one (average weight or less) couple to share expenses - round trip between Youngstown Airport & Miami, March 18-25. Approximate cost - \$150 each. Call Glenn or Babs at 744-3868, after 5. (1M10CH)

Want to go to sunny Daytona Beach for only \$59.00? Price includes trans. to Florida & back by motor home, plus more. Call today for details & reservation! Jim 856-3649 (7MC)

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Kilcawley Center

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DANA STUDENTS Class in practical marching band scoring 6:30 Fridays - April 7-May 12-\$45.00 Contact Sam D'Angelo Youngstown Academy of Music 788-9592 (5A4CH)

Interested in buttons, etc. of left and right wing groups and leaders. Also pre-like political buttons for my collection. Call 542-2722, ask for Rick. (1M10C)

"Want to spend this summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? Boat owners need crews! For free information, send a 13 cent stamp to Skoko, Box 20855, Houston, Texas 77025" (1M10CH)

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REWARD for 3 stolen purse taken from car in Wick Park area. Thursday 3/2/78 Phone-743-233 no questions. (1M10C)

HOUSE FOR SALE Northside near Gypsy, 4 bedroom brick, 3 full baths, powder room, cedar paneled family room, wood stove, formal dining room, fireplace \$40's 744-8385 (1M10CH)

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WORK IN JAPAN Teach English conversation. No experience, degree or Japanese required. Send long stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-351, 477 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98537 (5A4CH)

BABYSITTERS WANTED - occasional afternoons or evenings. Far east side home. Transportation not necessary. Call evenings between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. 747-0546 (4M10C)

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