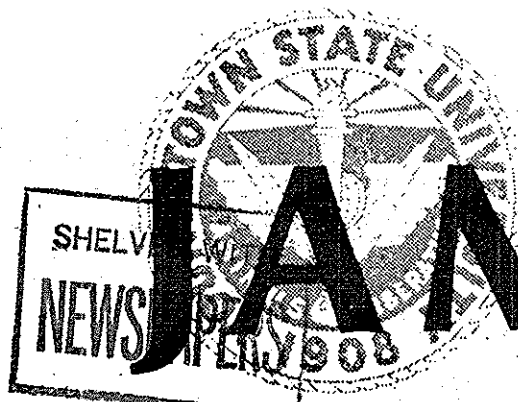


# THE JAMBAR



Tuesday, November 27, 1973

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51 - No. 18



Photo by John Manser

**ALL THAT JAZZ** - A trumpet player adds his melodious notes to the general din at last night's free Jazz Ensemble concert. The ensemble tapped out tunes to a SRO crowd of YSU jazz lovers.

## Bright stresses committee's need for Developmental Ed. director

Alfred Bright, Chairperson of the Senate Student Development program and of the YSU Black Studies department has asserted that the appointment of a Director of Developmental Education, to oversee and coordinate the activities of the committee, will aid the committee greatly.

The appointment of such a Director is still in limbo, and Bright claims that under current conditions the committee "can't function as a Senate appointed committee, but can only meet as faculty members to make recommendations to develop proposals for various grants. We have no concrete united program."

Bright further accented the need for such an appointment by indicating that the Director would be "responsible for coordinating all activities of the committee and establishing a concrete program on campus, and thus tie together all the loose ends we have now."

The goal of the new director, according to Bright, would be to "develop a program consisting of facilities the university already has, plus new ones directed toward students who have learning handicaps produced out of their high school experiences."

Bright also said that the appointment of the Director would aid in the personal counseling of students, to "help the student regain his confidence,

until he defines his own goals."

Bright best exemplified his case by citing that many students, who have been forced into Technical & Community College (T&CC) because of poor high school performance and low ACT scores, feel "trapped" in the program. He further points out that they are restricted or forced into programs they have little or no interest in.

"Most black students we've recruited are in T&CC and don't even get into Black Studies courses, and some have even been prevented from taking them by advisors in T&CC," Dr. Bright asserted.

He further stated that "if a student spends his first quarter here in remedial courses and study skills, receiving no academ-

ic credit, and does poorly, he gains a self-image of failure and thus labels himself a failure. We must assure that students feel a modicum of success."

Responding to the charges of occasional misadvisement in T&CC, the school's Dean, Dr. Nick Paraska, said he doesn't think that the current policy within T&CC should be changed.

"With very few exceptions, I think there aren't very many cases where horrendous mistakes have been made in our advisement of students," Paraska added. He believes that advisement of students in T&CC has been "conscientious."

Bright repeatedly stressed the need of the university, as an institution, to become more re-

(Cont. on page 8)

## Nixon's secretary testifies erasing White House tape

WASHINGTON AP - President Nixon's personal secretary testified Monday she accidentally pushed a recording button while listening to a White House tape. A prosecutor said the erased portion covered all discussion of the Watergate scandal during a presidential conversation.

The disclosures were made in federal court after Nixon's lawyer, turned over seven sub-

poenaed White House tape recordings and asked that all or portions of three of them be withheld from the Watergate grand jury.

Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's secretary of 23 years, was questioned at a hearing called to determine what had happened to the tape of a conversation between the president and H.R. Haldeman

(Cont. on page 2)

## MEDCO provost picked; Brown installs trustees

The announcement of the provost and the installation of the Board of Trustees for the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine took place yesterday at the first meeting of the Board in Schwebel Auditorium.

During the first meeting Dr. Stanley W. Olson, Director of the Educational Consultant Group for Northeastern Medical Education Development Center of Ohio, (MEDCO), accepted the post of provost for the recently established college of medicine.

Olson, the former President of the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education, has served as Dean and Professor of Medicine, University of Illinois College of Medicine, Chicago (1950-53), and Dean and Professor of Medicine, Baylor University, College of Medicine, Houston, Texas (1953-66). As provost Olson will be the chief administrator of the new college of medicine.

Ohio Attorney General William J. Brown administered the oath of office to the nine repre-

sentatives from the three consortium institutions, the University of Akron, Kent State University, and YSU. These three institutions comprise MEDCO.

The trustee members representing the University of Akron

are President D.J. Guzzetta, Akron Trustees Ben Maidenburg and John J. Feudner, Jr.; from Kent State University, President Glen A. Olds, Kent Trustee Robert Tschantz, M.D., and Clayton Horn of Canton; from YSU are President John J. Coffelt, Trustee Atty. John M. Newman and Clarence J. Strouss.

Board of Trustees officers for the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine are Strouss, chairman; Tschantz, vice chairman; and Feudner, secretary treasurer.

The MEDCO consortium will be servicing a 17-county area of northeastern Ohio. MEDCO was authorized by the 109th session of the Ohio General Assembly, and its 1973-75 biennium appropriation totals \$790,000.

## Student Council cuts budget of re-organizing Young Dems

YSU's chapter of the Young Democrats, in a move to formally reorganize after a year's inactivity, took a \$100 cut yesterday in requested budget funds from the student council contingency fund in council's last meeting until January.

Young Dems active again and seeking formal recognition through a budget request, settled for a \$250 allocation instead of the \$350 they had originally wanted.

The reduction in funds came after an unsuccessful move by council representative and Young Dem treasurer Ed Sturgeon to get council to approve a \$350 allocation for the group's activities.

Sturgeon outlined expenses as follows: \$160 for advertising; \$75 for printing letters and announcements; \$75 for office supplies; and \$40 for travel expenses incurred by members of the organization.

That request denied, council representative Mike Bongiorno reformulated the budget, this time asking for \$250, \$50 of which would cover modified office supplies. Travel and advertising re-

quests were left untrimmed, while the \$75 printing allowance was denied altogether.

Bongiorno's revised version of the budget passed council by a slim 10-9-1 decision.

Sturgeon and Bongiorno had stipulated in both request motions that Young Dem officers intend "not to use any of the money for partisan political activities," claiming their organization is open to all students and does not, as a group, endorse particular candidates during election times.

Sturgeon's first budget was brought down in council voting due partly to a situation last spring involving YSU Young Republican allocations.

In allocating funds to student organizations last spring student government and council finance officers gave that group \$250, denying any monies to cover other expenses such as printing and office supplies. The \$250 left to the Young Republicans by student government was to have gone mostly for advertising expenses.

(cont. on page 3)

## Campus Shorts

### Women's Extra-murals

There will be an organizational meeting of the women's extra-mural basketball team at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Beeghly. Interested women are urged to attend.

### Women Voters

The League of Women Voters of Youngstown invites all concerned persons to attend the unit meeting at noon Thursday, November 29, in St. John's Episcopal Church, 323 Wick Avenue. Topic will be citizen influence in dispersing revenue sharing funds in our community. Refreshments will be served.

### Crutches and Canes

The Student Health Service reminds all students to return any crutches, canes, and laundered elastic bandages that aren't in use so that others might use them.

### Seamanship School

The Henry Lundenberg School of Seamanship is seeking a high school science teacher to complement their merchant seamen program. The school is located in the Chesapeake Bay area in Maryland. The position features classes of six to eight students, complete health and life insurance, and free housing. Maryland high school certification is the only qualification for the job which pays equal to public school salaries. Interested applicants should send their transcripts to: Director of Academic Education, Harry Lundenberg school, Piney Point, MD 20674.

### Metallurgy Meeting

The A.S.M., Metallurgical Society, will hold its last meeting of the quarter at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Room 103 of ESB. Plans for a Christmas party will be discussed.

### Snow Removal Jobs

Male students interested in working in the landscaping department for snow removal are asked to contact Mr. Henry A. Garono, superintendent of campus grounds, at 230 W. Wood St., 9 to 11 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m. today through Friday.

### Honors for Lateef

Dr. A. Bari Lateef, assistant professor of criminal justice, was honored by the Girard Police Department for his professional service rendered in the area of drug analysis and court testimony. A member of the International Criminal Justice Association, Dr. Lateef has worked with numerous law enforcement agencies.

### Theosophy Session

The Young Theosophists will meet at 2 p.m. Friday November 30 in Kilcawley cafeteria, Room 263. Discussion will center on the "Divine Wisdom" and esoteric reality. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

### House Parents

An employment opportunity for two at least 24 year olds is available to be house parents in a home for mentally retarded children. The husband can hold an outside job in addition to his duties as a house parent, which pay a salary of \$6,300 per year plus room and board. Employers, Residential Horizons Inc., prefers students majoring in psychology, sociology, or special education. Couples must be childless. More information can be had by calling Mrs. Barb Johnson at 652-1516.

### Community of Concern

The Community of Concern will hold its weekly meeting at 4 p.m. today in Kilcawley Center, room 109.

## YSU speakers list is available; wide variety of subjects covered

Would you like to know more about earthquakes, life elsewhere in the universe, or why things you buy don't work?

The recently formed YSU Speakers Bureau, organized by University Relations offers answers and theories on these and other topics.

Because of the growing number of calls to YSU for speakers, from civic, social and professional organizations in the area, a Speakers Bureau Directory has been published by the Office of University Relations.

Questionnaires were sent to the faculty and staff of YSU, according to Guy Solomon, Publications Editor of University Relations, asking them to indicate their willingness to be included in the directory, their speech topics, and whether they wanted fee or expense requirements listed.

The Directory was then prepared, listing 45 major subject areas. Over 200 individual speech

topics include a wide range of areas. Among these: "Is an Education Necessary?," "Women's Liberation Movement," "Are Journalists an Endangered Species?," "Primitive Religion," "Motion Commotion-Human Factors in Transportation," "Black Literature," "Earthquakes," "Life Elsewhere in the Universe," and "Why Things You Buy Don't Work."

Almost every YSU department has contributed at least one speaker to the 94 listed in the Directory.

Copies of the Directory may be obtained at the University Relations Office. Solomon says that Directories have been sent to civic, social and professional organizations in the area, also to churches and schools.

Those groups desiring a speaker are instructed in the booklet to address their requests directory to the speaker. The lecture names and YSU phone extensions are listed.

If a special program or speaker is requested outside the wide range of topics outlined in the Directory, University Relations will attempt to fill the need.

The Directory will be updated each spring and fulltime faculty members wishing to be added should contact University Relations, extension 218.

Solomon reports that response to the Directory has been very encouraging. "The Speakers Bureau is good for public relation," he comments, "It is important that the community finds out what we have to offer."

## Tapes

(Cont. from page 1)

on June 20, 1972. The White House says there is an 18-minute gap in the recording.

Miss Woods told the court she believes she inadvertently pushed the recording button when she turned to answer her telephone while working on the June 20 tape last October 1.

She testified that she immediately told Nixon about pushing the button and he replied, "No problem, that is not a subpoenaed tape."

But Miss Woods stopped short of saying she erased part of the tape.

"I'll call it a gap; you call it an erasure," she said to Jill Volner of the Watergate prosecutor's staff.

"I don't know there ever was anything on that portion...I didn't edit or change what was on the tape...I might have. I'm not sure I caused that gap and I'm not sure now," she said.

Miss Woods said she was certain she did not talk on the telephone for 18 minutes, the amount of time of the gap on the June 20 tape.

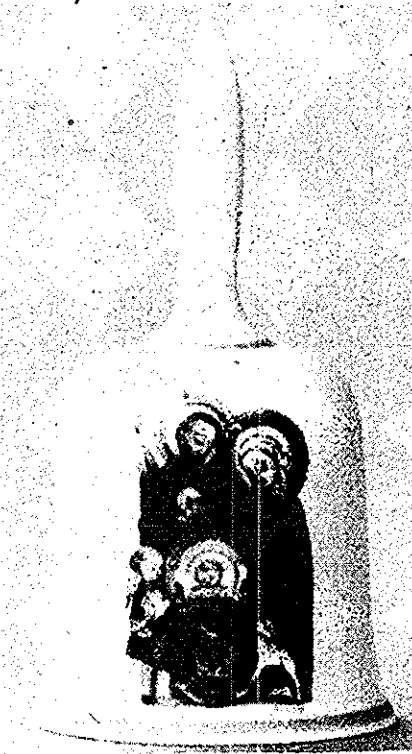
When she hung up the phone and saw that the record button rather than the stop button had been depressed, she said she nearly panicked.

Mrs. Volner, referring to Haldeman's notes of the June 20 meeting, said they indicated that the missing portion was a discussion of the Watergate affair.

Miss Woods' attorney, Charles S. Rhyne, also objected, saying that the whole matter could better be resolved by listening to the tapes now in the possession of the judge.

Sirica indicates he would resolve it that way before Miss Woods finishes her testimony, which could last several days. She was due in court again Tuesday.

## Christmas 1973



### Limited Edition Christmas bell

In this previously unpublished painting by Sister Berta Hummel chosen to illustrate this year's Christmas Bell. the second in a series, we see a new aspect of the talented artist's palette.

Painted prior to entering the Franciscan convent where Sister Berta spent the rest of her all-too-short life, the original oil is a prized item in the collection of the late artist's mother and legal heir, Mrs. Viktoria Hummel. With the express permission of Mrs. Hummel it is reproduced here for the first time on fine German porcelain, providing a meaningful moment of Christmas 1973.

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## More Shorts

### A.A.U.P. Open Meeting

There will be an open meeting of the American Association of University Professors at 4 p.m. today in room G-1 of the Ward Beecher Science Hall. The meeting will center on the Ohio Board of Regent's proposed Management Improvement Manual.

### O.S.P.E. Elections

The Ohio Society of Professional Engineers will elect 1974 officers at noon tomorrow in E.S.B., Room 285. A short business meeting will follow.

### Peterson Speech

Dr. Paul C. Peterson, associate professor of biology at YSU, will be one of four invited speakers from throughout the United States and Canada to speak at an Entomological Symposium on Nov. 26-29 in Dallas, Texas.

### Computer Course

The YSU department of continuing education will offer a three-day course in Time-Sharing Computer Systems Monday, Dec. 3 through Wednesday, Dec. 5.

The course will discuss the advantages and limitations of the use of time-sharing computer systems by engineering departments, contractors, and small businesses.

Registration is now being accepted for the course which is limited to 12 participants.

### Sweetheart Selection

Betsy Crowl, a junior in education, has been selected Sweetheart of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity for this academic year.

### Horns and Bones

Dana Concert Series will present a program of Music for Horns and Trombones at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 28 in Dana Recital Hall.

### Chorus Concert

The 120-voice YSU Chorus and the YSU Symphony will present a concert of music for Advent at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 30 in Stambaugh Auditorium.

### Research Grant

A \$35,000 National Science Foundation research grant-in-aid has been awarded to Dr. Lauren A. Schroeder, associate professor of biology at YSU.

Dr. Schroeder, a specialist in the field of ecology, will conduct a study of energy utilization by forest insects at the 115 acre YSU Arboretum in Trumbull County.

## Survey done on local medical care by YSU Center for Urban Studies

The Youngstown-Warren metropolitan area lacks adequate medical services, concluded a six month study conducted by the YSU Center for Urban Studies.

One household in four in the Youngstown-Warren area do not have a regular family doctor, and more than one third of all families needing medical care go through a hospital emergency room at least once a year. These were the major findings gathered from personal interviews conducted among 1,222 families selected in random fashion from union groups, Blue Cross policy holders, and the general public.

The survey was designed to evaluate public reaction to current practices in the health care industry and to test the market potential for alternative systems of obtaining medical care. It was sponsored by the Northeastern Ohio Health Care Foundation and Blue Cross of Eastern Ohio.

The study revealed that there is a high degree of satisfaction with current practices; that consumers can no longer rely on one source of medical assistance; and that a relatively large percentage of people will try alternative plans, even at extra cost, if it promises better health security.

Those surveyed were presented with an alternative to the present system of health care delivery, one which would permit them to receive a full range of medical services through one organization for a yearly flat fee paid monthly.

Between 40% and 50% of the groups surveyed indicated they would be willing to pay at least \$60 more than they now pay for medical insurance if they could subscribe to such an organization with comprehensive benefits. Subscribers to a prepaid group practice would have to pay nothing beyond the annual flat fee,

no matter how much use they made of the organization's services. Both regular checkups and additional doctor visits would be covered by the single yearly fee.

Other findings of the study include: majority of area residents favor some form of national health insurance covering all age groups and financed like social security; most people with health insurance feel well-informed about and are satisfied with their current coverage; people with family doctors are satisfied with the quality of care they receive; and the most preferred additions to present medical insurance

coverage are payments for dental care and prescription drugs. The average annual out-of-pocket medical expense in most groups were found to exceed \$200.

The survey's methodology was designed and executed by Dr. F. Steven Redburn, assistant professor of political science, and David T. Stephens, instructor in geography. Both are research associates of the YSU Center for Urban Studies.

Michael Klasovsky, chairman of the geography department and acting Director of the Center for Urban Studies, assisted in administering the project.

## CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE - Raleigh 10-speed bike. Immaculate condition. \$80. 788-7705. (2N30C)

Get it on Below The Belt at THEBOTTOMHALF. (2N30CC)

AXIS - Music and entertainment. Call Barry (412) 535-8264 or John (412) 654-9549. (1N27C)

TWO UNIQUE APARTMENTS - in fine old mansion with trees and spacious lawn. Warm carpet, new kitchen appliances. \$125, \$135, utilities separate. 743-7165, evenings. (1N27C)

FOR SALE - Bundy Clarinet, \$55, good condition. Olds Flute, \$85, perfect condition. 744-5361, room 240, ask for Roxanne or leave a message. (1N27C)

TO MMH - Let's forget the summer and start over. I really think a hip Libra like you and a fairly decent Sagittarius like me can make it. Check it out. ME. (1N27C)

BARTENDER WANTED - No experience necessary. Call 534-1179 between 12 noon and 5 p.m., Nov. 27-30. (2N30C)

FOR SALE - Misc. ski equipment, new and used. Call after 5. 788-5857. (4N23C)

GOOD HOME - To girl or woman in exchange for baby sitting and help with children. Your own room, board and salary (have other help). Call 759-2816 after 4 p.m. (4N27C)

FOR SALE - Gibson B-25N acoustic guitar, \$200 with case. 755-9086 after 7 p.m. (3N30C)

FOR SALE - AKC Chocolate Poodle puppies, miniatures, 7 weeks old. Great for Christmas gifts. Call 1-412-588-3361 after 4 p.m. (2N27C)

WANTED - Need furnished apartment under \$100 with utilities. Call Juan Acevedo in the day. Near South Side. 755-2932. (2N30C)

FOR SALE - 1970 VW seven passenger van. Very good condition, new muffler, with curtains. \$1350. Call 544-1680 or 652-6738. (2N30C)

MOVING - Stereo portable, library of World's Greatest Music, typewriter, appliances, living, dining, bedroom furniture, hide-a-bed, Christmas decorations, ladies' clothing, miscellaneous. Reasonable. 757-2105. (2N30C)

GREEN VEGA OWNERS - If parked in parking deck on Friday, Nov. 15 and found a pair of jeans on your windshield, sorry, Contact Jerry at 782-0289, locker 55, Jones. (2N30C)

NEED A RIDE - To Miami, Dec. 8 or 9. Share expenses, call 782-7905, ask for Rafael. (2N30C)

FOR SALE - Hart "Jubilee" skis, 195 cm. with gezo "Topster" bindings. Both for \$40. Great for beginners and intermediates. Call Dave 369-4604.

FOR RENT - Prime location for two bedroom apartment, also, an efficiency apartment. Shower and carpeted. Available for next quarter. Rent reduced. Call Dan after 5 p.m. at 743-1068. (2N30C)

OVERSEAS JOBS - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations. \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free Information. Write: TRANS WORLD RESEARCH P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA. 94925. (10F1CC)

MILITARY SCIENCE 502-A  
one hour class and a one hour lab - a study of weapon evolution and a practical exercise on the rifle range.

## Council

(Cont. from page 1)

Young Dems went to the council contingency fund, since final government allocations have already been made for the 1973-74 year. The contingency fund is designed to aid groups in financial trouble. Any unused portion of the fund goes into the University budget fund at the end of the academic year.

Sturgeon noted he and other Young Dem members, Frank

Gaetano and Don Hanni, have paid for the group's organizational expenses since September out of their own pockets.

Several council members felt office supplies and printing expenses of Young Dems could be cut to bring the group to a level with Young Republicans' budget.

Council is also studying a proposal that CASE (Committee Against Student Exploitation) be granted permission to formally organize on campus. That proposal was turned in by council representative Judy Nyers.

## UNHAPPY WHERE YOU ARE LIVING NOW?

Come live with us in a completely furnished apartment:

3 Bedrooms - spacious comfort  
2 Bathrooms - all modern  
Living Room - WOW! it's big

Kitchen - refrigerator, stove & new cabinets  
Dining Room - to serve your epicurian delights  
All utilities included

Large closets - for all your needs  
Heating systems - control your own temperature  
Accommodates 6 students

\$50.00 per student - 833 Ohio Ave. 545-5339

## The Spirit of '73

On Sunday, President Nixon outlined a battle plan for two-thirds of a victory in this year's Cold War, the Energy Crisis.

Calling for a reordering of production schedules by the oil companies, the President recommended increasing the refining of heating oil at the expense of gasoline production. Thus, gas supplies will dwindle 15% to 20%. In line with this, Nixon decreed that gas stations shall close Sundays and Americans shall drive 50 miles per hour or less.

"It will discourage long distance travel," the President grinned. "It will mean perhaps spending a little more time at home."

In keeping with the spirit of this address, the President has already taken some initiatives, according to Gerald Warren, presidential deputy press secretary in the Washington Post. During those "essential" weekly sojourns to Key Biscayne and San Clemente, the President has slowed Air Force One to a tortoise-like 475 miles per hour, costing him precious minutes. And we realize how valuable Nixon's time is, be it five minutes with Matt Byrne, 10 with a shredder, or 18 minutes with an erasure.

Traveling at decreased speed, the presidential plane now merely guzzles 8,000 gallons of fuel on a round trip to Florida. At 15 miles per gallon, the average American could drive a meager 120,000 miles on the same amount of gasoline. But what patriotic citizen would not sacrifice 10 years of gas to allow our embattled president a weekends respite?

The President is also in the spirit of staying home more on weekends. His problem is in deciding in which of his four residences to remain. Pity the overchoice confronting our chief executive.

So that we too will experience hardships, we predict the President will propose more controls on American mobility. That's the spirit, Mr. President!



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## Feedback

### Refuses 'Jesus Freak' hand-outs

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

On Monday, Nov. 19, while walking to my car, I was approached by a "Jesus Freak", who offered me a tract, which I refused to accept. When this person asked me why I refused I said that I did not need to read someone else's interpretation of the Bible when I can read it and interpret it myself. Then this person asked me if I read the Bible and I told him "No!" (I believe

one should study the Bible and not simply read it.) The "Jesus Freak" then told me I was lying and being snotty. I fail to see the lie (or lies) in any of my statements, and consider that person's false accusations as snotty.

I urge all persons who have been passing out these tracts to kindly keep them to themselves. It is one thing to take the Gospel to the world, and yet another to take twisted interpretation. Allow persons to decide for themselves

what the scriptures mean and give your opinions only when requested.

Further, I warn readers of these tracts: Take them with a grain of salt as their "truths" are only as good as their writers' knowledge and authority.

Gene Seifert  
Freshman  
A&S

### Thanks participants for concert

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

The John Denver concert two weeks ago Sunday was a tribute to the great work and dedication

of every one involved in presenting this event. We thank Rick Guyon, Gina Farinelli, all members of Major Events and everyone involved in presenting such a fine concert.

Thank you.

Joseph Simko  
President of  
Student Government  
Soph., A&S

### Objects to Penguin Review ad

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I was shocked at the recent advertisement by the *Penguin Review* in *The Jambar* (Nov. 16). You, *The Jambar* obviously had censored so much of this advertisement that it was totally incomprehensible. Surely, any student who is attending a University in a dirty urban area such as Youngstown, should not be afflicted with the condition flaki-

ous numbus, better known as virgin ears.

What's more, I think that this display of violent, irrational, puritanical, lunacy illustrates your total contempt for everything. As an artist (with a capital A, mind you), I do not condone this spiderlike and Hitlerian ax-murder of one of the great masterpieces of contemporary funagetti. I would never let you do this to my material!! Why

don't you take your soggy paper bag of opinions, empty it into a brick mold, and build yourself a house.

J.W. Zabel  
Sophomore  
Arts & Science

Editor's Note: Apparently Joe Zabel's memory is short, for he authored the advertisement in question.

### Calls general fees 'outrageous'

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

If you are reading this letter we shall assume that you have been following the "Coffelt Bares All--Details General Fees" articles. Marvelous, aren't they? There it is, everything you've wanted to know about General Fees, but were afraid to ask, right at your fingertips. We must admit we were stunned as we picked up our November 9 *Jambar* and saw it, right there in print! "This is it," we thought, "history in the making, the first time in six years that a complete breakdown of General Fees has been made available to the students." Oh joy! Long live President Coffelt! Hooray General Fee! Here are all the golly-gee, good things about college life right here on the front page of our *Jambar*.

If you believe that we suggest raising General Fees to \$100 per quarter to institute common sense classes. We read it and thought rightly, "Bunk!" Yes, indeed, it was nice of them to waste

all that *Jambar* space to tell us exactly how much and where our money goes. Yes, we found out that \$418,550 goes for funding athletics and \$175,987 goes to football. Isn't that great! But wait, you say, you think that this is too much? Well, that's what they didn't tell you in the articles. Tough luck, baby!

Just keep on handing over that 30 bucks a quarter and kiss it good-bye. Because once they've got your money it's officially theirs, no longer yours! The series of articles makes this point painfully clear, but at least you know where your money is going. It doesn't matter in the least that you're not benefiting from the General Fee, the mandatory, forced, compelled fee. The Administration seems to shun the use of the word "mandatory".

After all, the word general is much more, well, general and nicer. It doesn't carry the connotation that this money is being forcibly extracted from the student. But it is! That \$30 per

quarter is mandatory, with every connotation of the word solidly intact. It must be paid--or else!

Does all this outrage you? It outrages us. Because if you feel that we, as students, are getting the short straw at this University--unite! Unite and proclaim "End Mandatory Fees!" It's time that this University started being run for the benefit of all of us, not just a few of us. We're old enough to go to college and we are old enough to handle our own money. There is strength in numbers and there is strength in unity. With both going for us, we can't lose!

William Boni  
Sophomore  
A&S  
(Committee Against Student  
Exploitation)

## Input: Alarmism

The scathing letter by Ensign Greenman in Tuesday's *Jambar* which referred me as a misinformed alarmist deserves comment, assuming it was serious to begin with. The attitude he expressed is deplorable coming from a naval officer.

Having served 18 months in the underground headquarters of the Strategic Air Command in Omaha, my knowledge of our strategic forces, I'll admit, is limited to our land and air nuclear forces. While naval strategic forces is not my field, I am nonetheless troubled by this naval officer's reasoning. The officer implied that our naval forces at sea hold the answer to our national survival and that our Navy is a modern and well equipped force.

Consider the following:

(1) Admiral Zumwalt, Chief of Naval Operations asserted: "The Soviet Navy outguns the U.S. Navy, except for carrier based aircraft." (The Soviet Union is now constructing new carriers)

(2) The Soviet Union is out building the U.S. by a ratio of 8 to 1 in naval vessels.

(3) The Soviets have a 3 to 1 advantage in submarines and are building new subs at a rate of 2½ to 1 U.S. sub. (4) Most of our archaic vessels date back to World War II, the majority of the Soviet ships date back to the 1960's.

(5) The U.S. Navy's Surface to Surface Cruise Missiles (SSCM's) have shorter ranges and lower accuracies than the Soviets. The Soviets Shaddock cruise missile has a range of 300 miles, while our prototype cruise missile, the Harpoon, is designed for a range of 30 miles. In terms of modern naval warfare, we are outgunned.

However, the numbers game is definitely not the best way to evaluate the deterrent balance. The advocates for all their words about the power of our naval forces and the vast number of nuclear warheads shirk discussion of VIABILITY, VULNERABILITY, and SURVIVABILITY.

Our strategic nuclear forces are vulnerable at all points. Our nuclear equipped B-52's are now susceptible to the Soviet SA-7 SAM missile. Our land based ICBM's are inviting targets to a new generation missile system, capable of a first strike. Our Polaris/Poseidon subs are now in a dangerous position of being detected. With these three strikes against us, we are out of the ball game. We have to convince the Soviet leaders that this country's nuclear force can survive a surprise attack. We must remember that remaining strong enough to win a war is still the best way to avoid war. Today's fashionable furor over defense spending has obscured the very real threat of advancing Soviet technology.

However, should Ensign Greenman be interested in just how technologically primitive the Soviets really are, I suggest he talk with ranking Naval planners who, due to their smugness in the past, are now scrambling about seeking methods to counter the growing naval threat posed by an adversary we thought incapable of operating on our oceans.

Nicholas Economou  
Senior Business

## Books: Tales of the enemy

by George Peffer  
Penguin Review

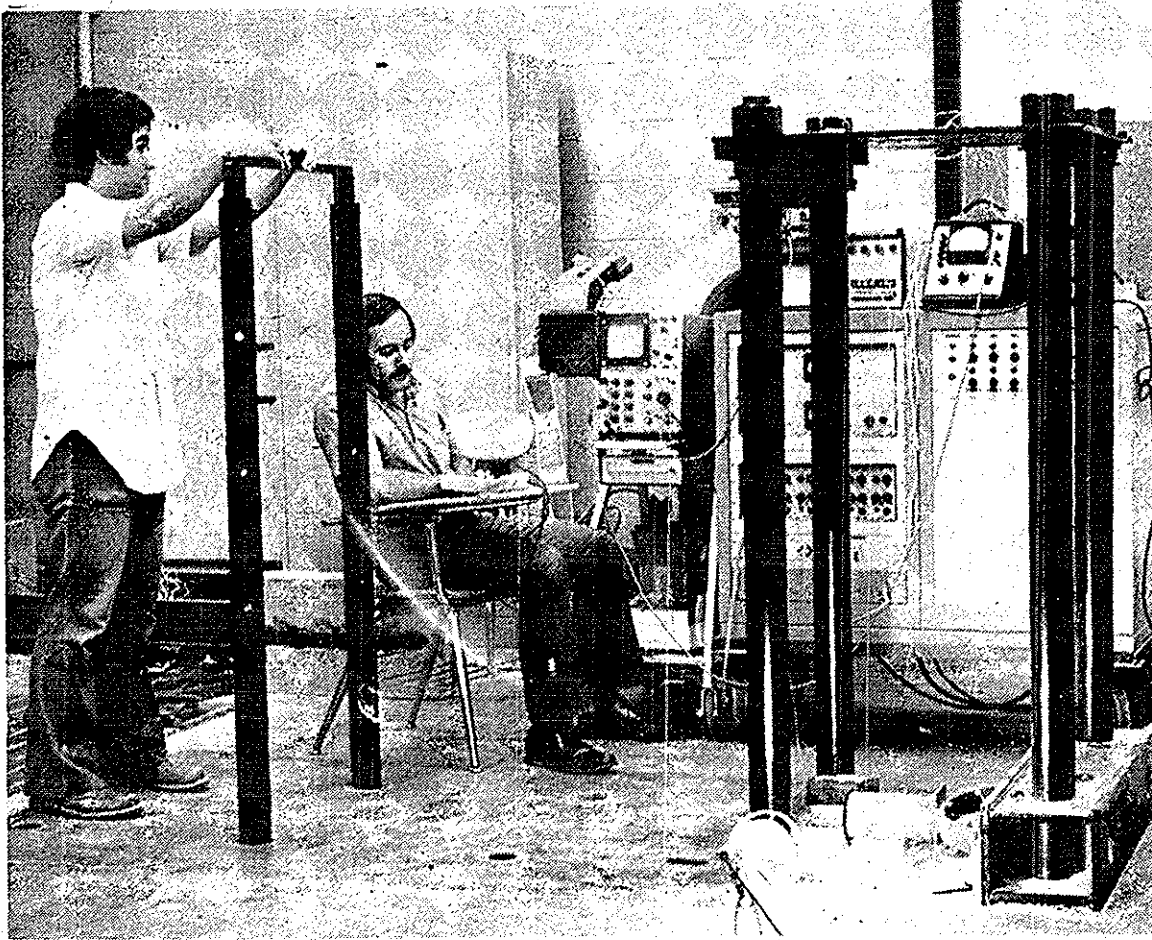
T.O.T.E. (Tales of the Enemy), a creation of J.W. Zabel and his cohorts, is YSU's own underground comic book. Perhaps you've seen a copy of what is now the third issue—or haven't fearing it was just another religious item—if you have you probably noticed it's about a quarter

the size of the previous issues.

Zabel has never been able to deal with space and background effectively, but in this third issue he grossly over-compensates for past errors. T.O.T.E. is distractingly cluttered. Some of the problems are due to a rather crude printing process, but most of them can be attributed to Zabel's desire to save money (which is an honest motive) and his lust for

working within a very limited area. Maybe *Esquire*, which set the magazine shrinking precedent, inspired him to experiment with a new format.

The first selection is Zabel's and if you can read beyond his not-so-campy sentimentality and his sometimes embarrassing idealism you might be in for some interesting artistic speculation. (Conf. on page 8)



University Relations Photo

ON TARGET — YSU graduate student, Ron Rizzo (left), and Mike Repetski (right) an electronics technician, simulate in an experiment the head-on crash of a car into rigid highway obstacles. Dr. Jack D. Bakos, Jr., assistant professor of civil engineering, has received \$25,000 from the Ohio Department of Highway Safety to aid in the research.

## Bakos gets transportation grant to study highway obstructions

The menacing problem of highway obstructions and subsequent fatalities may be closer to solution through the investigative research of Dr. Jack D. Bakos, Jr., assistant professor of civil engineering at YSU.

Bakos has received a \$25,000 grant from the Ohio Department of Transportation to aid his study.

Statistics compiled by the Insurance Institute of Highway Safety state the majority of highway fatalities result from a single vehicle crashing into rigid obstacles along the highway's edge. It is with these death traps that Bakos' research is concerned.

Bakos first considered the answer suggested by research agencies; an energy absorbing system, protectively placed around fixed roadside obstacles. These, however, said Bakos, have been characterized by high initial costs, high installation costs, the need for skilled maintenance

crews and high maintenance costs if the protective device is struck by a vehicle.

To overcome the handicaps, he is conducting feasibility studies on different, more flexible materials. His research includes cataloguing the energy absorption and weather durability characteristics of all low-density concretes under an impact load.

For example, low-density concretes have a density from 18-50 pounds per cubic feet (pcf), compared to normal concrete density of 150 pcf. The more flexible material is produced by the addition of low-density "aggregates" in the mix instead of the fine and coarse aggregates used in regular concrete.

Bakos first became acquainted with low-density material in the Army Corps of Engineers and searching for energy-absorbing concrete to fortify underground defense installations.

The inquiry, according to Bakos, uncovered a concrete that could absorb a sufficient amount

of energy from a near-miss nuclear weapon and safeguard the defense installation. The adaptation of this material is the basis for his highway crash absorbing system (attenuators).

After completion of testing, so far promising, a second funding is anticipated to develop an attenuation configuration suitable for highway use.

Bakos is a specialist in the area of structural mechanics. His book, *Structural Analysis for Engineering Technology*, published this year by Charles E. Merrill Publishing Co., serves as a classroom textbook in two-year colleges and technical programs.

Bakos is a registered professional engineer in both Ohio and Mississippi and is the current president of the Youngstown Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He received the U.S. Army Commendation Medal for his work on personnel and aircraft protective features in Southeast Asia.

## Spotlight tryouts in session for 'Our Town' production

Tryouts for the second Spotlight Theatre production of the season, *Our Town*, will continue tonight and tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in Strous Auditorium, Dr. Bill G. Hulsopple, director of theatre, announced.

Seventeen speaking parts are available for men and seven speaking parts for women, he noted. Thespians are also needed for townspeople to complete the extensive cast.

The Pulitzer prize-winning play by Thornton Wilder explores life in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire at the turn of the century. *Our Town* has been called "a classically poetic expression of the cycle of human existence from birth to death."

Any students are welcome to try out, and need not be speech and drama majors. *Our Town* will run from January 14 through 19.

## SC protests change in WYFM format

by Bob Casanta  
The Jambor News Staff

A wave of protest is gathering momentum in parts of Ohio, Pennsylvania and here on campus in response to WYFM (formerly WPIC) radio's proposed new program format which, according to station assistant program director Dan Messersmith, will offer listeners "mass appeal music."

At YSU's student council meeting of November 19, members unanimously passed a motion formulated by Mary Ann Pollock "protesting and requesting that WYFM not make the proposed change." Protest petitions have been posted at the student council office and at several other locations on campus.

Protest petitions are also being circulated at several Ohio and Pennsylvania high schools and colleges. News of the change was made public Thursday, November 8, to a sell-out crowd at the Cheech and Chong concert held at Packard Music Hall in Warren; by Monday, November 12, over 20 letters of protest had reached the station headquarters.

The news leak came from WYFM disc jockey Holly Rosenthal, a former YSU student and wife of YSU teaching assistant Tom Rosenthal of the English department. Holly, who was hosting the concert, said that the station management had informed her of the proposed change that afternoon.

Upset over the change, Rosenthal mentioned it to one of the concert producers from Together Productions, before the show. When the official questioned her about it on stage, she had no alternative, she said, but to break the news and call for letters of dissent.

She explained that, if implemented, the new format would reduce WYFM to "just another top forties-type station which plays nothing but totally familiar music, along the lines of other area stations." Holly emphasized that there would no longer be an

### Concert to be held in St. John's Dec. 2

The annual holiday concert by the YSU Concert Choir, Dr. Ronald L. Gould, conductor, will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday, December 2 in St. John's Episcopal Church as part of the Dana Concert Series.

The ensemble is composed of Dennis Johnson, Charles Grab and David Wetmore, trumpets; Ronald Krauss, Jeffrey Bowell and William Forster, trombones; Peter Duca, string bass; Pamela Dutro, vibraphone. Student soloists from the choir include Jennifer Sherman, soprano and Norman Wurgler, tenor.

The program is free and open to the general public.

outlet for "new music" in this part of the country.

Rosenthal herself has been fired for what the management calls "triggering hate mail," she said. She emphasized that she was, indeed, fired and denied "resigning" as many listeners had been led to believe by WYFM officials.

An informed source stated that Rosenthal's concert pitch was "neither malicious nor vindictive."

When asked by *The Jambor* for a statement on the firing, WYFM general manager Joe Dobosh replied, "I don't think I have to give you a statement."

According to an informed source, the new format calls for "non-personality approach" (a minimum of DJ monologue), a policy which met with no success two years ago at WYFM, the source commented.

In expressing her feelings on the matter, YSU senior Patty Orr said: "Having a great affinity for the rock format of WYFM and its dynamic DJ's, I feel very strongly that the present format must continue. Efforts to change would be a gross disservice to the thousands of dependent listeners in the surrounding communities. If this change is made, the progressive rock movement in this area will cease to progress."

Junior Jim Rak stated: "We don't need another top forties station around here. We need more of the present WYFM artist-ry."

YSU junior Bob Myers urged students to sign the petitions by the council office, and to send personal letters "immediately" because the target date for the new pilot program is Saturday, December 1. Letters may be sent to: WYFM Radio Station, 2030 Pine Hollow, Sharon, Pennsylvania 16146.

According to assistant program director Messersmith, over 50 "official" letters protesting the format change have been received. He described "official" as those containing names and addresses of the writers. Messersmith refused to comment on "unofficial" letters; however, sources close to the station say that over 500 letters have been received to date.

PENGUIN REVIEW PROUDLY PRESENTS

# KOHOUTEKI

Pronounced Kah-HOE-tek (no relation to a certain feminine product.)

OUR MID-WINTER SPECTACULAR. TWO PERFORMANCES ONLY: DECEMBER AND JANUARY MEMBER: F.D.I.C.

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Dr. Warren: "Egad! Kohouteki's tails skinnier than me and almost as sunny as Roddy Roddy!"

Ossifer Harris: "I'd like it with the gaily park in the sky but I can't find a wig blade to put the ticket under."

A Ranger Whiteman: "GO! And in Wash, D.C. uses too much energy!"

ADMISSION \$2.50 plus federal excise tax

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**Tiger cage display...**

**C of C protests political prisoners**

The "tiger cage" which will be on display in the Kilcawley Amphitheatre on Thursday has a purpose other than restraining wild animals. Rather, it is a replica built by the Community of Concern, of those cages which are used in South Vietnam for the retention of political prisoners.

The cages are purchased by the Thieu government from a United States manufacturing company. Eyewitness accounts reported

that each cage accommodates between five and eight prisoners.

The "tiger cage" exhibition will be paralleled by a 4 p.m. press conference in the Buckeye Room also sponsored by the Community of concern, on the state of political prisoners in South Vietnam. Faculty members, students and numerous community religious figures are expected to attend. The Community of Concern action is part of a

broad effort now being undertaken to educate the public about "political realities" in South Vietnam. Community of concern anticipates congressional action within the next month on a new Foreign Appropriations Bill. The Roybal Amendment in the House and the Hatfield Amendment in the Senate would ban the use of Foreign Aid funds for the South Vietnamese police and prison system.

YSU  
CAFETERIA



Winter is almost here. Cold mornings, ice hanging from your ears, knee-deep in slush, trying to figure out how to thaw out your blood, remember? We know a way to warm up that frozen body. Some good hot food from the YSU cafeteria. The next time your fingers freeze to your car, remember how a hot meal from the YSU Cafeteria can warm up your body, and your day.

**FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE**

Fall Quarter, 1973  
Monday, 0800, December 3  
through Saturday, December 8

The final examination time is determined by the first hour of the first day of the week that the course is scheduled. For example, a course meeting MTWF 0900-0950, will use Monday 0900 which has its final exam M/0800-1000.

Mon. or Wed. class	Final Exam Day/Time	Tues. or Thurs. class	Final Exam Day/Time
0800	F/0800-1000	0800	T/0800-1000
0900	M/0800-1000	0900	T/1030-1230
1000	W/0800-1000	1000	Th/0800-1000
1100	F/1030-1230	1100	Th/1030-1230
1200	M/1030-1230	1200	T/1300-1500
1300	W/1030-1230	1300	T/1515-1715
1400	F/1300-1500	1400	Th/1300-1500
1500	M/1300-1500	1500	Th/1515-1715
1600	W/1300-1500	1600	M/1515-1715
1650	M/1730-1930	1650	T/1730-1930
1715	W/1800-2000	1715	Th/1800-2000
1740	W/1800-2000	1740	Th/1800-2000
1815	W/1800-2000	1815	Th/1800-2000
1940	M/2000-2200	1940	T/2000-2200
2105	W/2030-2230	2105	Th/2030-2230

1. Classes beginning at *non-standard times* (i.e., other than the above) will use the above table for the first time shown following their starting time 9 i.e., M 1700 will use M 1715 which is W/1800-2000; T 1900 uses T 1940 which is T/2000-2200).

2. Final examinations are not to be given before the final examination period.

3. If a student has three or more examinations on one day he should attempt to re-schedule one (or more) of those examinations on another day when the instructor has an examination.

**Help Higher Education  
Fight For Having  
Input to Legislature**

Attend an open meeting sponsored  
by the YSU AAUP

**TODAY**

Time: 4:00p.m.

PLACE: G-1 Ward Beecher Hall

**SPEAKER: Dr. Phillip Jastram**  
**SUBJECT:**

Ohio Legislature and Higher Education  
Questions entertained on CONTROVERSIAL MANUAL  
PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT and its effect on  
University Faculty

**YOUR ATTENDANCE IS VITAL**

**Debaters Ready**

The YSU Debate Team is available to area civic and social groups for a one-half hour Lincoln-Douglas Debate on the "Energy Crisis."

Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, assistant professor of speech and dramatics and the team's advisor, explained that this is the first year the eight-member team is extending a program into the community in addition to their regular tournament schedule.

Interested groups should contact Dr. O'Neill, 746-1851, Extension 237.

**Kilcawley Center  
Program Board**

Presents...

**My  
Fair  
Lady**



AUDREY HEPBURN REX HARRISON

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WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS  
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---FREE ADMISSION---

Wednesday, November 28

12:00 noon

5 P.M.

8 P.M.

Schwebel Auditorium

# WNEO features first episode of 'War and Peace' tonight

WNEO's program highlights for today through Friday, November 30 include the first episode of *War and Peace* and a conversation with Maya Angelou.

Tonight at 8 p.m. episode one of the dramatization of Tolstoy's massive novel introduces the Rostov family, a clumsy young man named Pierre, and an ambitious general named Napoleon Bonaparte. The entire story is to be broadcast in nine episodes.

Wednesday's 8 p.m. *Bill Moyers Journal* features a 30-minute conversation with Maya Angelou in which she offers a black woman's perspective on America's black culture. A wide-ranging figure in the arts, Angelou has been a successful playwright,

lecturer, singer, dancer, actress, poet and author, and spoke here last winter during Black Week.

Also on Wednesday, Stacy Keach stars as Napoleon with Samantha Eggar as the Strange Lady in George Bernard Shaw's play, "Conflicts: The Man of Destiny" on *Hollywood Television Theater*. The 8:30 program concerns a battle of wits between the 27-year-old Napoleon and a young woman who disguises herself as an officer in an attempt to retrieve a compromising letter written by Napoleon's wife Josephine.

"Changing Seasons," a half-hour special at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, is a look at the world of

plants. Thalassa Cruso takes viewers through the grounds of Arnold Arboretum in fall, winter, and early and late spring, stopping off at the Arboretum's Herbarium to see how plants from all over the world are dried and mounted. Through the medium of old photographs, Cruso journeys to the mountains of China and Tibet where many common plants originated.

Friday's 7:30 p.m. telecast of *Masterpiece Theater* presents episode two of "The Man Who Was Hunting Himself." Also that evening, on *Woman* a social worker and a pediatrician discuss the tragedy of the battered child.

Friday at 8 p.m. the Juilliard String Quartet performs works by Haydn, Bartok, and Beethoven.

Saturday at 9 p.m. Charles Darling hosts "Bob Dylan, Part II-Changin' Times." At 10 p.m. Don Elser hosts the original cast recording of "Man of La Mancha."

At 11 p.m. Martin Berger presents a program of Charlie Mingus on *Now's The Time*.

## December Graduates

Sales representatives needed in North Eastern Ohio by large national firm. Professional training, five figure income, bonuses, and all benefits. Must be sharp. Send resume to Mr. Close, 1395 E. Dublingranville, Rd., Columbus, OH 43229. Local interviews will be arranged.

## Bright

(Cont. from page 1)

sponsive to human needs. He likened the operation of the university to that of a hospital, in that it must "make proper diagnoses" in its evaluation of individual students and their needs.

He further asserted that "there is a communication gap in the administration, and if it isn't

remedied, we will lose students. If a student's experience is painful, he'll get out."

"If we are going to keep attracting students, we must have closer relations within the university, more response to get the services we need here," added Bright.

Hopefully, the upcoming appointment of a Director of Developmental Education will provide the necessary impetus for such a goal.

## Books

(Cont. from page 5)

For example, he has the protagonist and his wife cleaning up urban parks for an ecology group, as though they can give their lives meaning through trash-removal. In this instance, picking up litter becomes a quasi-religion for those freaks with idealistic handovers from the sixties. And the sixties of that period are best examined in retrospect. The child in the story comes to symbolize the false promise the mirage of meaning that permeated even the most cynical shells. So when the child, in asking for a return to 60's idealism question: "...are you going to accept the world of 73 with its vacuum of meaning?" The answer is yes, for like Nietzsche, it's from the courage of that act that we will draw our strength.

The second half of T.O.T.E. is an appropriately light (and balancing) piece called "Off my Hairy Chest." It is allegedly the creation of Ray Cleveland, Sid Procter, and Tom Nast. "Chest" might be described as a mildly vindictive graffiti collection which makes for excellent toilet reading.

The two pieces here are at least balanced enough to make it the most consistent issue so far. The first and second issues were marred by pointless and sometimes tasteless, if always amateurish filler material. It's too bad T.O.T.E. had to shrink to fill the gap left by some previous misadventures.

PENN. OHIO SPORTS CAR CLUB MEETING NOVEMBER 14th 8:30 p.m. Fogarty's Restaurant Rte. 46 Mineral Ridge, Ohio

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