

## Incensed by Cress's statements

### Angry students stage protest

by Sherry Williams

"Two, four, six, eight, Paul Cress perpetuates rape!" chanted a throng of approximately 30 men and women outside the office doors of Paul Cress, campus security director, after submitting to him their list of five demands, which included his tendered resignation.

Mary Beth Witt, part time instructor in English, presented the demands to Cress, drawn up after the group became incensed at Cress's comments on rape as they appeared in an article in last Friday's *Jambar*.

In this article Cress said that, "I feel sorry for a girl who is raped, not because she's raped, but because she's stupid."

Friday, Cress said that his words were reported out of context and yesterday answered a list of questions submitted to him by

the *Jambar* to clarify his stand on rape. (See on Page 2)

The group of 30 irate students crowded the halls outside Cress's office Friday afternoon so that they might present their demands to him.

The demands were:

1. Public apology and retraction from Cress.
2. Tighter security on campus.
3. More security people on campus.
4. Student patrols implemented.
5. Cress's immediate tendered resignation.

In addition, the group made a statement, which read:

"We want recognition of the fact that women also attend this University; that they work and go to school here at night as well as in the day. The vic-

timization of women continues on this campus. By making the statement concerning the stupidity of women in their inability to prevent rape, Paul Cress supports this continued victimization of all students, faculty and employees of YSU."

At yesterday's Student Council meeting the protesters amended their statement and added to the above:

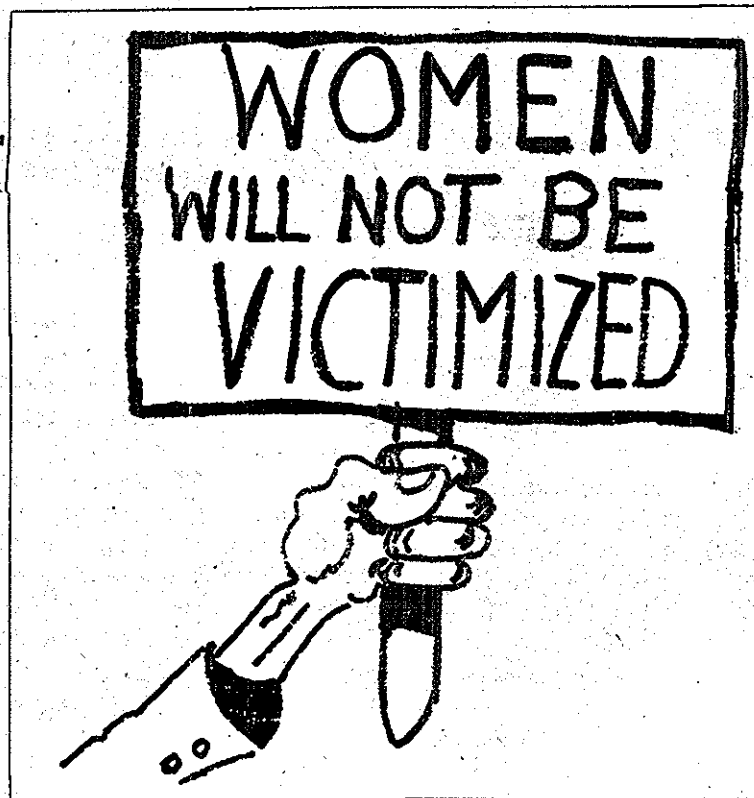
"We demand a public apology and retraction of Paul Cress's statement via all public media. We demand Paul Cress's immediate resignation."

"Job Description:

"We, as members of this University, demand a say in writing out a job description for the position of Head of Security."

"We further demand that our say carry weight."

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PROTEST . . . Students carried similar signs on Friday in protest of remarks made by campus security director Paul Cress concerning rape.

### Accident causes destruction of precious fossils

by Jeff Gallant

Several thousand dollars worth of fossils belonging to the department of sociology and anthropology were destroyed because they were accidentally moved. The accident occurred when the department moved to the new Arts and Sciences Building.

According to Dr. John White, sociology and anthropology, "there was a mix-up in moving." He said that the fossils and some soil samples were kept in large metal cabinets in Room 103, Ward Beecher. These cabinets were mistakenly included on the Campus Development manifest for moving. In order for the movers to get the cabinets out of the room, said White, the movers had to turn them over on their backs to carry them out.

The fossils, including skulls from the Neanderthal and Cro-Magnon periods, and the soil samples were to be left in the room because they are used in several Anthropology classes. White said that although the items to be moved were tagged, the cabinets were not. "The movers," said White, "were operating from the manifest."

Some soil samples that were in the cabinets were also lost. When the cabinets were tilted, the soil spilled and mixed together. White said that the soil "was from different depths at an archeological site."

Soil samples from different depths are used to help date fossils. Dr. Gary Fry, who had been in charge of that site, said that it was in Wheatland Township in Mercer County, Pennsylvania. It was an American Indian site and Fry said that "I have samples from other locations at the site."

## Coffelt takes action on rape issue

*Editor's note: The following is a letter from President Coffelt, addressed to the University community and concerning security and sexual assault on campus. The letter was issued yesterday and is presented in its entirety.*

Comments attributed to Chief Cress in last Friday's *Jambar* on the question of personal responsibility of a rape victim have resulted in heated discussions and additional press coverage on the very fundamental matter of the security of students and employees on campus, particularly women.

Let me say first that I personally do not agree with the observation that a victim's stupidity is the primary cause of rape; I do not believe that circumstances ever justify rape.

I must observe, however, that it is a common experience for me to pick up a newspaper and read that a member of the faculty or the staff has made comments with which I personally disagree. I generally make no attempt to regulate or restrict such comments, so long as it is clear that the individual is not presenting himself or herself as a spokesperson for the University. Nor do I believe it appropriate for me to attempt to control the personal comments of members of the faculty or staff.

For many years Chief Cress has enjoyed a well-earned reputation for making comments which are provocative and controversial; comments with which large segments of the University community disagree. He also enjoys a reputation for ironclad integrity and a complete devotion and loyalty to the University. Never, to my knowledge, have his personal opinions interfered with the effective performance of his duties.

Chief Cress reaches the mandatory retirement age during the present year, and when he retires in a few months I hope he will be remembered for his many contributions and his loyal service to the University, not for any human failings—which all of us share to some degree.

It would be unfortunate, however, if in the furor over the Chief's remarks we lose sight of the larger issue. There is a problem, real or perceived, involving the security of women on this campus; a problem which has been under review and discussion within the administration for some time. Earlier this month I discussed this issue with the Committee for Women.

We are deeply troubled about the feeling of insecurity being expressed by women. We would like to have all students and others on campus feel safe and secure as they attend classes or go about their business. We would like to know that any person who does encounter

something or someone that endangers their personal security has a place to go where they will be treated with dignity.

The first major problem we face is the need for verified information. We have a factual record of two rapes over a period of six years; we have only speculation about how many unreported incidents have occurred. This is a problem which is common around the country; women are hesitant to report rape cases to male police officers, fearing they will be made uncomfortable, fearing the publicity that may result, fearing the possibility that they will have to demonstrate they were not personally responsible.

In an effort to address this problem on our campus, I am naming a four-person Task Force on Personal Security. The four members of the Task Force are well known and widely respected women who are members of the faculty, and they have agreed to serve as a separate confidential line of information for any victim of a sexual assault who does not wish to make a formal report to the police department or to Campus Security.

Any person who has been assaulted or raped should contact any of these individuals on campus, or at home, and report the details of the incident; the faculty member receiving the information will informally refer the victim to sources of aid and counseling. The victim's name will be kept in strictest confidence. The Task Force member who receives the report will supply the basic information—date, time, place, nature of the incident—to Dean Salata's office, but no details regarding the identity of the victim will be disclosed or reported.

The four members of the Task Force are:

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Through this procedure we hope to develop some better idea of the nature of the problem, how many events of this nature occur, where they occur. Indeed, we need to learn first whether there truly is a major problem. Once we have assessed the situation we will be in a better position to take whatever corrective actions seem necessary.

Your cooperation on this matter will be appreciated.

## Cress states views on rape issue

Paul Cress, Campus Security director, has answered a list of questions submitted to him by the Jambar in an effort to clarify his stand on rape. Cress did not wish to be interviewed, but did agree to write out answers to the questions. The Jambar's questions and Cress's answers are fully reprinted here.

**Jambar** - Do you have a statement about the student protest and the list of demands presented to you on Friday?

**Cress** - The students who protested Friday were justified in feeling offended by the story as it appeared in the Jambar. They did not leave with me a "list of demands."

**Jambar** - How do you intend to answer the list of demands?

**Cress** - If the list of demands is worthy of an answer I will be glad to answer.

**Jambar** - You have some outspoken opinions. How do you feel these opinions affect the performance of your duties as head of Campus Security?

**Cress** - Being a police officer, I find that I need some outspoken opinions. Laws are quite "outspoken" and that is what I deal with.

**Jambar** - You profess that every man, woman and child is "stupid." Explain further what you mean by this.

**Cress** - The dictionary says that "stupid" means "marked by a lack of understanding, reason, or wit." Sooner or later every man and woman will have occasion to say, "I shouldn't have done that," "I made a mistake," etc. The fact is that every man knows a

better law than he obeys - to me this is a mark of stupidity although there are other words for it.

**Jambar** - You stated that police can't protect you against crime. Women have to protect themselves. How do you suggest women protect themselves against crime?

**Cress** - I am happy that finally the question is posed - "How can women protect themselves from crime?" The brief answer is that we all must learn to think about protection, use our heads. If you are interested I will be happy to submit an array of suggestions that will help us to protect ourselves against crime.

**Jambar** - If police can't protect you against crime, what do you feel the role of the policeman is?

**Cress** - The primary role of the police officer is protect life and property and to enforce the laws. Many times he cannot protect you without your help.

**Jambar** - What did you mean that you don't feel sorry for a girl who's raped, because she is raped, but because she is stupid?

**Cress** - If a girl is raped because she is stupid, the larger of her problems is stupidity.

**Jambar** - Hypothetically, if a co-ed walked in this morning and said she had been raped on campus last night, what would happen?

**Cress** - If a co-ed walked in and said she was raped last night we would make an investigation.

**Jambar** - If a crime is committed on campus, do the records stay on campus or do they go to the Youngstown Police Department?

**Cress** - If a crime is committed on campus and an arrest is made we don't have to send the record to the City Police - that is where they would have been arrested. If an arrest is not made, the record is kept on campus.

**Jambar** - Who has access to the records of crime at YSU?

**Cress** - The statistical records are available to anyone. Personal records are governed by law.

**Jambar** - What do you see your job as chief of security entailing and what is your main function?

**Cress** - We are a police department and our primary function is to protect life and property and enforce the laws and the rules of the University.

**Jambar** - What kind of training is required to become a security officer for YSU?

**Cress** - The State of Ohio requires that every police officer be trained in a 280 hour police training program and pass examinations on the subject matter. Additional courses are taken by the officers such as the study of the new Revised Code of Ohio and the new rules of Court Procedures.

**Jambar** - What do you see as the strengths and weaknesses of security on campus?

**Cress** - The strength of our security is that we are a commuter campus and we don't have the same or as many crimes as a dormitory school. Our weakness probably is that students do not understand the role or function of the law and many do not know what the law says. This is understandable because nobody knows all the laws and the matter is one of degree.

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## CAMPUS SHORTS

### Orientation Leaders

Applications for Orientation Group Leaders are available now in Kilcawley Center, Room 116. The applications are due by Friday, March 10. For further details, stop in Room 116 or see Pat Bleidt, assistant dean of student affairs.

### ASCE Movie

The American Society of Civil Engineers is presenting *The Transistor*, a movie to be shown at 3 p.m. Wednesday March 1, in Room 3055, CAST. The movie is free and open to all.

### Introduction to Logic

All students enrolled in Philosophy 619, Introduction to Logic, are reminded to take all their tests before Friday, March 10. In-completes will be given only to those with valid excuses for not completing the course. Tests may be taken in room 401 of the new Arts and Sciences Building.

### Art Therapy

An Art Therapy Lecture and Workshop, sponsored by the departments of art and psychology, will be presented on March 3. The lecture is from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon in room 1026 Bliss Hall, and experimental workshops are being held from 12:30-1:45 p.m. and 2:00-3:15 p.m. in room 4020 Bliss Hall. For more information, contact either the art or psychology departments.

## 40-watt bulbs removed in energy conservation plan

by Barbara Janesh

Permanent discontinued use of 12,000, 40-watt light bulbs may save the University a minimum of \$24,000 per year, said Edmund Salata, dean of administrative affairs, who made the preliminary estimate.

The 12,000 bulbs were removed from public areas and hallways as part of YSU's efforts to reduce electricity consumption during the current energy crisis.

Salata explained that if "the level of lighting remains legally

permissible pursuant to the (Building Code)," then the current reduction in light use will become permanent after Ohio Edison returns to normal operations.

"If it (the lighting level) is below building design standards, then it will have to be changed," he said.

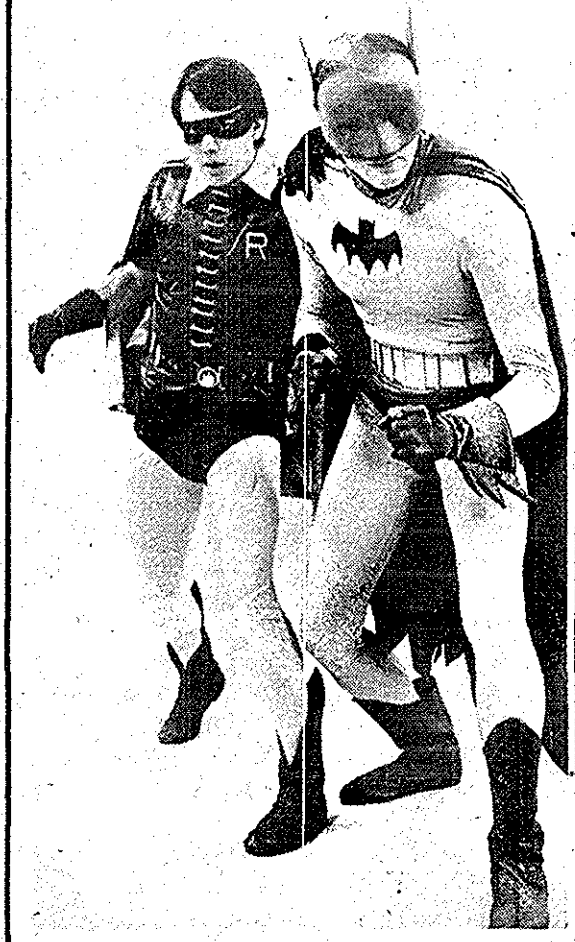
Although Ohio Edison has postponed its 50 per cent cut-back date from Feb. 21 Salata

said that "we're going to continue the plan we've put into effect" until there is some definite relief to the energy situation.

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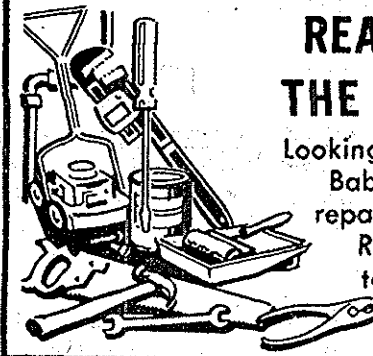
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## America concert cancelled; YSU loses no cash in deal

by Ed Shanks

The famous musical group America was scheduled to appear in concert at Beeghly Center on March 10. But before advertising for the concert could begin to take effect or the excitement could start to build, the concert was cancelled because of the energy shortage.

The group was considered to use too much energy, with their amplifiers and so forth, and the costs in power usage were considered to be too great. Beeghly is also closed to all non-academic activities, and the concert falls under this category. Thus, it was considered to be economically unfeasible to hold the concert at this time.

As a pleasant change of pace, YSU will not lose money on this cancellation, as it has in the past. The America concert was arranged through a promoter, and it was the promoter who had to take the loss. On the other hand, had the concert been a success, the promoter would have made the profit. As it is, the promoter had to take a \$200 to \$300 loss, according to Mark Shanley, coordinator of student activities.

He explained that the promoter approaches the University with an offer, as in this case the America concert on March 10, and the University has the option of accepting or declining the offer. The University accepted the promoter's offer before the energy problem became serious, and when the crisis hit, the decision was made to cancel the show.

Shanley said that it was fortunate that the concert was cancelled before the advertisements were put into full swing. He said, "That would've run the University about \$3 or \$4 thousand dollars." As it now stands, the University does not stand to lose any money from the cancellation.

When queried about a possible concert in the spring quarter, Shanley responded, "We have no plans as yet. We have to wait and see about the energy problem." Promoters would not want to make arrangements and have things be cancelled again because of the energy shortage. They don't want anything to do with the University until it is settled," Shanley added.

## Cress

Jambar - Some universities use students to help patrol campus grounds. How do you view this practice and would it be applicable at YSU?

Cress - I don't know many schools that employ students to patrol the campus and the ones that do use them have different problems that we have. The ultimate in this direction would be for us to have a police officer for every student, which is ridiculous, but even then there would be risks and dangers. Political persons, including Presidents, are personally guarded by many police officers, yet they get killed.

Jambar - What are your views on the Campus Escort Service offered by Student Government? Cress - I suppose that there are times when a personal police escort is necessary, but I am opposed to Police Escorts generally. I am opposed to a Police State and I am afraid that if we need personal Police Escort service we will be in a Police State. However, the Campus Escort Service seems to fill a 'real or imaginary' - but the need is very real to a frightful lady.

## Council passes resolution on rape and crime issue

by Irene Taylor  
Student Council Reporter

Council responded to a list of five student demands, passed a resolution asking that students have direct input into the hiring of the next Campus Chief of Security, and quite possibly circumvented Ohio's Sunshine Law during yesterday's meeting.

Council passed a resolution to accept and endorse part of the statement of the Ad-hoc Committee on Campus Security, in reference to (1) asking for a public retraction and apology from Chief Cress concerning his statement on rape which appeared in last Friday's *Jambar*, and (2) asking that Dr. Coffelt's letter about Cress' statement be placed in the *Jambar*. The resolution added that, in the future, students have a direct voice in choosing the Chief of Security on campus.

The following clarification of the word retraction proposed by Council also accompanied the resolution: "Retraction is in the sense that we, as Student Council,

are asking Chief Cress publicly state that these are his opinions and not the opinions of his department and that he is sorry if they have been misinterpreted."

The resolution, was Council's response to the Ad-Hoc Committee on Campus Security's request for support and endorsement of its five demands. (See front page) In its original form, the motion called for the resignation of Cress and retraction of his statement on rape. Resignation was dropped from the motion because Cress is retiring from the University in 4 months. The retraction request only narrowly passed after the clarification was added. In the middle of the discussion and debate over the retraction, George Glaros, Student Government president, asked for a five-minute closed caucus session for matters of personnel. John Carano, Council chairman, warned Glaros that Council would be acting illegally if they voted for the closed caucus (Cont. on page 12)

## Variety of job openings to be discussed in seminar by Gallipolis State Institute

Job openings for counselors, social workers, special education teachers, psychological assistants and activity administrators will be discussed at a seminar conducted by the Gallipolis State Institute from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 1 in Kilcawley

Room 216.

Michael Thompson, assistant program director from the Gallipolis State Institute, will explain what the Institute is all about and what positions need qualified candidates presently and in the future.

Those attending the seminar may then sign up for interviews with Thompson, to be conducted on campus March 2.

The Gallipolis State Institute is located in southern Ohio near the West Virginia border.

For pamphlets and application forms, contact Bob Riegle, graduate assistant at the Placement Office, ext. 323.

"We demand a part in the selection of the future Head of Security."

"We demand that the job description be published and posted for public perusal."

"We intend to carry out these demands in any manner left to our device. Should these demands be ignored, we will do everything in our power to achieve these ends. Which boils down to the simple fact that we wish a definite voice in securing this campus. Our personal safety is at stake."

After this incident, Student Government President George

Glaros invited the group to discuss further their demands and feelings about the crime situation on campus in a meeting held in Kilcawley.

The group decided to hold a meeting of all students, faculty and staff at noon on Wednesday, March 1, in the Student Government offices.

At the meeting, ideas for the improvement of the Campus Escort Service, the need for a tighter, more organized and numerous security force and the need for better campus lighting were discussed. Suggestions for a series of consciousness-raising groups also were raised at the meeting.

Women at the meeting reported stories of attacks and assaults against themselves and their friends which occurred on campus, but which they did not report. Most of the women agreed that no one would report attacks now, knowing the attitude they feel Cress has about women and rape.

One woman, who worked at the Rape Crisis Center, said she has counselled at least a half-dozen women who have been raped on campus, including one who had to have an abortion after the attack.

Another closed-door meeting was held at 4 p.m., with Charles McBriarty, dean of student affairs; Edmund Salata, dean of administrative affairs; K.J. Saturn, assistant director of Kilcawley Center; Glaros; five spokespersons from the protestors and three student council members attending.

## Students stage protest

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# opinions

## Task Force

Students have recently voiced a concern about the safety of the YSU campus at night. Many co-eds have even expressed a reluctance to take night classes because of fear of being assaulted.

Whether or not these fears are justifiable and based on fact or are merely unfounded rumors is difficult to determine.

Only two rapes have been reported on campus in the last six years according to the letter issued to the University community by President Coffelt yesterday.

However, rape is often an unreported crime. According to statistics from the Youngstown Police Department, 70 per cent of the rapes go unreported. An illustration of this situation is that in 1977 the Youngstown Police Department had 52 reported cases of rape while the Rape hotline in this area handled 104 cases.

In an effort to determine if assaults are occurring on campus but are not being reported, President Coffelt has named a Task Force on Personal Security. The purpose of the Task Force is that any victim of a sexual assault will have a confidential source to turn to. The victims' names will be kept in confidence by the Task Force member but needed information as to the date, time, place and nature of the incident will be forwarded to Dean Salata's office.

It is encouraging that these steps are being taken. This effort on the part of the administration is a badly needed attempt to verify if assaults are really taking place on campus.

If YSU is experiencing cases of unreported assaults the Task Force should provide the information needed to take action in solving these problems. Or if the contrary is true and no unreported rapes have taken place the information gained can help to put an end to the fears and rumors.

Hopefully past or future victims of assaults will make contact with a member of the Task Force.

## Letters:

### Dark Ages

To the editor of the Jambar:

It is hard to believe that there are still people who think in the Dark Ages. I am speaking of Campus Security Director Paul Cress' remarks about women being raped. (Feb. 24, Jambar)

Cress stated that "the girl doesn't deserve it (being raped), but she doesn't do her share to prevent it either. I feel sorry for a girl who is raped, not because she's raped, but because she is stupid. You pay for stupidity."

This was an ignorant statement for him to make and it is amazing that a person who thinks along these lines is in the position of YSU's security director.

Is a woman expected never to walk alone? She always has to plan in advance before walking anywhere to assure that someone can go with her, but in some situations she must walk without a companion. Does this make a woman "stupid"? Hardly. I would like to see Paul Cress try to get someone to walk with him every time he wanted to step outside of his door.

True, all women should make special precautions when they walk on campus at night; but when an attack does occur, it is

not because the woman is "stupid," but because of a very sick person. The criticism should be directed toward the attacker and not the innocent victim.

Anne Twitchell  
Senior  
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### Who's stupid

To the editor of the Jambar:

After reading Paul Cress' statements in the Jambar about "stupid" rape victims, I was appalled. To think that we can allow a man with this kind of attitude to continue as Campus Security Director leads me to believe that he was right when he referred to students of YSU as majoring in stupidity.

Perhaps "my guess is not as good as his" concerning rapes on campus, but I was under the impression that his job is to know, or find out, what crimes occur in the campus area.

The fact that there have only been two "reported" rapes on campus proves the lack of confidence that women have in our security system. And why not, with a man whose thinking belongs in a Neanderthal age in

## Guz Says

by Guz Scullin

H.R. Haldeman's new book is out, and if one is energetic enough, one could pay big bucks and buy it. Not me though. I have talked to some people who have bought the book, and they told me some of the things that are in it. The book sounds like it is no literary feat, like *Leather Stud Vikings Who Refuse to Eat Bologna* was.

It seems that everyone who was remotely involved with Watergate is writing a book. John Doe, a resident of the state of Utah, is writing a book entitled *What Watergate Did to Me*. The book tells how Watergate made Doe so emotionally upset that he took yodeling lessons from a Frenchman. This is one book that is a must for people who like to read books from left to right.

Maru Y. Mary was a hat check girl at the Watergate hotel in 1977. Although she was not there when the incident occurred, she is writing a book about the tipping habits of politicians. It seems that politicians who smoke cigars are tight with their money, and politicians who are with their mistresses are big tippers. Fascinating.

I doubt if these books will sell as many copies as the books from the stars of the affair. Haldeman will make enough

## Politics

money to buy a hamburger for everyone in the country—but he won't buy us any burgers. No, Mr. Haldeman will buy fast cars and big houses. No burgers for us, and I for one could go for a burger. Thanks a lot H.R.; hope you enjoy your fast cars.

Every one is waiting for the book from the main man, Dickie Nixon. I'm not too excited about it, but for your pleasure I have done some research into the matter the book will contain.

I talked with the man who is a gardener at the Nixon palace. He was my "deep throat," and I had to assure him that I would keep his identity secret. I said to him, "Why, John Patrick Lok, would I tell people who you are? I always keep my sources secret." So don't try to pry his name out of me; I will just refer to him as "the deep." That would make a good name for a bad movie.

"The deep" told me that in the book, Nixon swears that he was innocent of any wrongdoing. He said that Nixon denies ever being president. Nixon also tells of some of the strange habits of the people who worked for him.

"He says in the book that John Dean slept with a teddy bear named 'Teddy Teddy My Teddy.' He also says that Halde-



man smoked ladie's cigarettes in the men's room. Mitchell had an idea to paint the White House with mustard. Nixon also accused his dog for everything that happened. His dog talked to him. He also said that Washington doesn't have any drive-in movies. He hated Washington, he wanted to move the capital. I think he wanted the capital to be in France."

I was appalled at this. These people used to be friends, and now they are plunging knives into each other's backs. It must hurt.

"The deep" continued that "The book is going to have pictures in it; and a coupon for \$1 off a carton of Vantage cigarettes in the middle. There is also a rumor that the book will be printed on black paper with white ink—just to be different."

I am tired of the whole affair. I think it is a shame that grown men should act like this. They should all get together and buy each other a burger. Oh Well, "Et tu Dickie, Johnnie, Bobbie..."

### Join in the fight

To the editor of the Jambar:

Rape is a volatile subject; one that must be dealt with tactfully. To refer to a victim of rape as "stupid" requires a real lack of respect for the feelings of others, not to mention a lack of intelligence (that famous quality we assume all persons holding administrative positions have been endowed with). To claim that rape victims "pay for stupidity" is not my opinion of a healthy attitude held by a campus security chief. If this negative attitude is what prevails, then it's time for a change upon the retiring of Chief Cress on June 30.

Sit back and relax if you are satisfied with our present security system and would like to see a new chief with the same attitude. If you think it's time for a change, then join Student Government in our fight to have sufficient student representation on the selection committee for the new director of security. A united student body can change things.

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the position of Security Chief. His urging of more precautions by women is not good enough! Either this man should begin to do his job properly and quit insulting women or allow someone who could do a better job take his place.

I feel that it is a shame that the administration allows a man with these views to continue in his type of job. Now who's stupid?

Richard Curry  
Junior  
Arts and Sciences

### I am Woman

To the editor of the Jambar:

As an art student at YSU, I have had to fight and work a little harder to show that I exist, and think, and am capable of making art—even though I am a "Woman." Now Paul Cress says I'm "Stupid." It's an uphill battle. I want to see him out of his job before this quarter is over.

It's obvious - "he asked for it."

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### STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION

Editor's note: The following is a Jambar-endorsed list of candidates for Student Council. The endorsed candidates were chosen by the editorial staff and decisions were based on the candidate's platform or past experience. Candidates who did not submit platforms to the Jambar were not considered.

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| <b>RAL</b>    | <b>Business</b>   |
| Carol Soroka  | Elody Fee         |
| Anthony Koury | Education         |
| Engineering   | John Carano       |
| Jeffery Brown | Arts and Sciences |
| CAST          | Wanda Cordero     |
| Karen Snyder  |                   |
| Bill Welsh    |                   |

Student Council elections will be held Feb. 28 and March 1 in the Kilcawley Center Arcade and the Kilcawley Center Dorm Breezeway. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the arcade area and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the breezeway area. All YSU undergraduates are eligible to vote as long as they have a valid YSU I.D.

Members elected to the council will represent the student body at meetings and in Student Council affairs. Because of this, YSU students are encouraged to vote for their representatives on the days that elections will be held.

The ballot is as follows:

- Representatives-at-large  
VOTE FOR TWO
- |                     |                      |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| Robert J. Wasko     | Anthony Thomas Koury |
| Lynn A. Horwatt     | Fred K. George       |
| Karen R. Snyder     | Sharon Saadey        |
| Savvas Papacostas   | Herbert Marshall     |
| Carol Soroka        | David E. Bolger      |
| John J. Carano      | Elody A. Fee         |
| Wanda I. Cordero    | Rufus Godlyn Hudson  |
| William L. Peterson | Katie Nephew         |
| David A. Hernandez  | Bill Welsh           |
| Jeffrey M. Brown    |                      |

- Engineering  
VOTE FOR TWO
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| Kimberly S. Smidt |
| Katie Nephew      |
| Jeffrey M. Brown. |

- College of Applied Science and Technology  
VOTE FOR TWO
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| Robert J. Wasko     | Herbert Marshall |
| William L. Peterson | David E. Bolger  |
| Karen R. Snyder     | Bill Welsh       |

- Business  
VOTE FOR ONE
- |                    |
|--------------------|
| Fred K. George     |
| David A. Hernandez |
| Elody A. Fee       |

- Education  
VOTE FOR TWO
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|------------------|
| Walter A. Gibson |
| Lynn A. Horwatt  |
| John J. Carano   |

- Arts & Sciences  
VOTE FOR ONE
- |                  |                       |
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| Wanda I. Cordero | Anthony Thomas Koury  |
| Robert Hames     | Henry Darnell Houston |
| Sharon Saadey    | Rufus Godlyn Hudson   |

### Candidates' Platforms

The following are the platform statements submitted by those students running for election and re-election to Student Council.

**Jeff Brown**  
My name is Jeff Brown, and I am a fourth-year electrical engineering student. I cannot offer you a sophisticated platform of ideas, but I would like to tell you where my concerns will lie. I will be responsive to the needs of all students, and responsible for the concerns of the School of Engineering. I feel that a conscientious, responsive representative is needed for the School of Engineering, and I promise a sincere effort to fulfill these obligations to the students and to myself.

**John Carano**  
I would like to be re-elected to Student Council so that I may continue serving in the interest of the undergraduate students of YSU. As the Representative from Education, I have served as Chairman of the Election Committee and was later elected by Council to the office of Student Council Chairman. I feel my past experience of serving as Chairman will better add to my ability of serving the student needs. As chairman, I have been able to explore and learn the administrative and academic structure of the University. This knowledge will allow me to assist the students in pursuing their problems through the proper administrative faculty and staff channels.

**Wanda Cordero**  
When elected, I will represent the students of YSU equally, without any special preferences. One of my goals is to bring new challenging ideas for the betterment of the students, because without change, there is no growth. I will listen to the complaints and different opinions concerning the issues and take effective actions to correct or alleviate problems.

**Elody Fee**  
I would like to achieve a position on Student Council for several reasons. I have held a position on the *Jambar* as advertising manager for the past two years. Through this job, I deal with the inner workings of the student council and am familiar with the personnel and duties of that body. During my period in that position, I have been frustrated continually by student council members that are incompetent or lackadaisical in their duties.

I also believe that women, who make up the majority of the student body, are underrepresented on the council. I would like to see increased campus security, a quick resolution to our immediate parking problems, a campus day

care center and direct student control of the general fee funds. Thanks, and I hope you will vote for me this election day.

**Robert G. Hames**  
I believe we need better management of funds spent on student activities by Student Government, better campus lighting and an expanded escort system for night students.

I believe it is the responsibility of your elected officials to be responsive to your needs and show good faith by fulfilling their obligation by attendance, openness to the student body and knowledge of the problems faced by the students of YSU.

**Henry Houston**  
I feel that it is essential in our society today to have the one who is to represent you be well qualified. We need one who will stand of the people, by the people, and for the people. Now is the time to get such a person by electing myself, Henry Houston, to Student Council as representative for Arts and Sciences. I can paraphrase John F. Kennedy by saying "Ask not what your school can do for you but what you can do for your school. I have the power, and I have the skill. I have the ability and I sure have the will."

**Rufus G. Hudson**  
We have many questions which need concrete answers. We note the failure of this administration, to find adequate means of resolving our social, economic and political problems which are of foremost importance to students. These problems range from bad food, overticketing on streets, poor parking, and no Non-Smoking Sections to an unfair Bookstore policy. If elected, my endeavor would be to serve the students.

**Tony Koury**  
I am running for a second term on Student Council for several reasons. First, I have a strong belief about student participation in University policies and decisions, and would like to see an expansion of student influence. Second, I have been successful with several projects (the YSU Blood Program and the Ohio Student Association) and would like to further participate in these projects. Third, I am currently involved in several budding projects that I would like to be able to complete. I ask your vote as a vote of confidence in me, so that I may continue serving you.

**Carol Soroka**  
My name is Carol Soroka and I am running for Representative at Large for Student Council. As representative for the entire student body, I am interested in helping to make the Council an organization which can deal efficiently with all aspects of student life here at the University. The Council should be a working body that strives to meet the needs of the students, but it needs good, solid members. I am willing to work hard to make such a Council a reality, but I need your support. Vote Carol Soroka for Representative at Large.

**Karen Snyder**  
I strongly believe that the needs of the students must be met. If elected, I will do my utmost to consider all sides of an issue and vote where the majority of students will benefit. I am a sophomore majoring in dietary technology. I'm presently serving on the Spring Weekend and Homecoming Committees. I am actively involved with Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and hold the office of Treasurer.

**Bob Wasko**  
Who is Bob Wasko? Bob Wasko is a very experienced student at YSU who is running for Student Council. He has had much experience with high school student governments and with various civic organizations throughout the area. He also feels that with this experience, he will be able to aid the student body of YSU as well as the council itself. He also needs your support. Please vote on Tuesday Feb. 28 and Wednesday March 1.

**Bill Welsh**  
As a member of Student Council, I have been able to become aware of the problems and questions that many students have. I would like to continue my work on Council and represent the students with their interests in mind. I believe the Student Government can truly be effective if it has the backing of the students. Therefore, I ask that all students vote in this election and consider Bill Welsh as a representative from CAST and RAL.



## Students unaware of difference between Government and Council

by Ann Stewart

Some students, especially during the Student Council elections being held today and tomorrow, may be confused about who they are electing - Student Council or Student Government members. Only empty Student Council seats are being filled now, and the election of a Student Government president and vice-president will not be held until April.

All governments must have a legislative and executive branch. In the YSU student government structure, Student Council is the legislative branch and Student Government is the executive branch. Although Student Council seats are being filled in the current elections, the Student Government president and vice-president are elected by the students in April. The Student Government secretary and executive cabinet are elected from within the Council itself. So the only people that are voted for by the students are Student Council representatives and Student Government president and vice-president.

The president and vice-president, once elected, are in charge of the day-to-day running of Student Government, along with its administrative affairs. These offices are full-time jobs, and are the only positions these officers can hold at the University during their term in office. The president and vice-president have to take office on the third Monday in May, and must serve one full year or un-

### OCSEA elected to negotiate for staff employees

Negotiations for a contract for the YSU classified employees are finally underway after a 10-month delay following the election of a collective bargaining agent.

The Ohio Civil Service Employees Association was elected as that agent last April, but due to a series of court suits and appeals, contract negotiations have been delayed until now.

Dr. Taylor Alderman, vice president for personnel and chief negotiator for the YSU administration and Steve Lieber, chief negotiator for the OCSEA, met Monday, Feb. 20, for the first time to discuss plans for a contract.

Lieber reported that it may be two months before an agreement is reached.

This will be the first contract for University classified personnel. Those employees include both full and part time personnel (excluding faculty), administration, supervisors, confidential employees, management level employees, members of the security force and intermittent employees.

til they resign, graduate or are impeached.

Student Government's legislative branch is Student Council, which consists of 25 members. Three of the members are representatives-at-large, which means that these members represent the whole student body. The rest of the Student Council members are elected in proportion to the enrollment of the different schools and colleges in the University. For example, Education elects two representatives and CAST elects eight, which is in proportion to their enrollments.

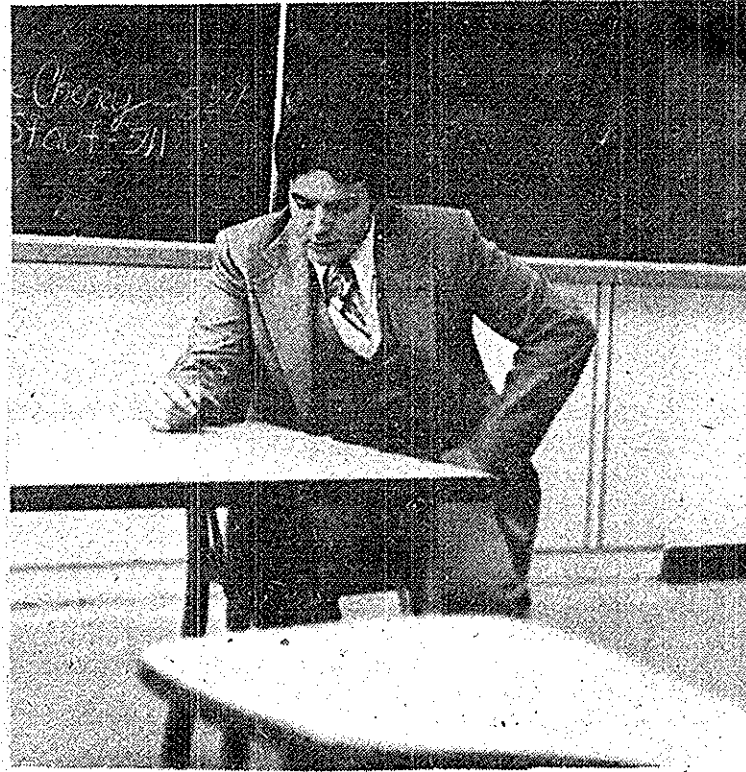
Council elections are held every two quarters and members are elected for a term of four quarters, excluding summer. There are three officers in Council: chairman, vice-chairman and secretary. These officers are chosen by Council after each new

election.

One of the responsibilities of Student Council is developing rules that involve students. In order to do this, committees are set up. One committee is the election committee, which is in charge of running elections, developing the ballot and getting voting machines. The discipline committee is set up to handle any discipline problems presented to them through Student Council or by the student body. The budget committee develops budgets out of the Student Government money for the student organizations.

Committee chairmen and members are recommended by the executive branch of Student Council.

The chairman of Student Council and president of Student



**SPEECH CHAMP** - - Dan O'Rourke, senior, looks diligently at the final round topic before delivering the speech that made him Ohio's first impromptu champion. The state tournament took place on Feb. 18, at Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio.

## Need an Escort?

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# sports

## Tourney hopes are eliminated; Penguins will end season tonight

by John Creer

YSU's flickering tourney hopes were snuffed out Monday. The Great Lakes regional selection committee announced yesterday that Northern Kentucky, St. Joe's of Indiana, University of Indiana at Evansville and Eastern Illinois will participate in the event to start this weekend at Eastern Illinois.

Actually the fate of the Penguins was sealed with last Thursday last-second loss to Cleveland State. A 20-foot jump shot by junior Greg Cobb of the Vikings with two seconds enabled Cleveland State to post a 57-56 victory win that sounded the death knell for YSU's tourney bid.

The contest was especially disappointing in that the Penguin's had held a seemingly insurmountable 38-26 lead with only four minutes left. Dom Rosselli must have felt he was

experiencing "deja vu" because it was only two years ago that YSU was narrowly upset by Cleveland State and the tourney aspirations of that season vanished too.

Against Cleveland State, two-time All-American center Jeff Covington (Washington, D.C.) again was the bulwark of the Penguins attack with 23 points and 14 rebounds. The 6-7 pivot-man now has scored 2,400 career points in an outstanding four-year career at YSU.

Covington is fifth nationally among Division II schools with a rebound average of 14.7, and is ranked sixth nationally in scoring with a 26.5 offensive output per contest. Covington is the only Division II player in the nation to be ranked in the top 10 of both categories.

Senior guard Gerald Parks (Cleveland Benedictine) added 12

points to the YSU attack, against Cleveland State but no other Penguins scored in double figures.

Hoping to halt a two-game losing streak and conclude their season on a winning note, YSU hits the road tonight to battle the nationally-ranked Eagles of Ashland College. In Ashland, YSU will be facing one of the top Division III teams in the nation. The Eagles own a 19-5 record and are ranked fifth nationally among small colleges. Ashland is scoring 83 points per game and allowing 71.7.

Coach Joe Gottfried's cagers already have received an NCAA at-large tournament bid. They will play either in the South regional at Lexington, Ky., or will participate in the West regional at San Rafael, Calif.

It will be a flock of revenge-minded Eagles that the Penguins will encounter Tuesday. Back on Jan. 18, YSU handed Ashland its worst defeat of the season - a 101-80 setback.

All five Ashland starters are double-digit performers, led by a 6-3 guard Fred Graham with a 19.8 average. Tom Krumb, a 6-4 forward, is scoring an average of 12 points a contest, while 5-10 guard Scott Hamlin is throwing in 11.8 tallies an outing. Contributing 11.7 points per game is 6-2 forward Monty Wicks, and 6-9 center Rob Van-Essen is adding 10.5 points. Van-Essen and Krumb help control the boards for the Eagles with both grabbing 8.3 caroms a contest.

Ashland's 23-game home winning streak came to a screeching halt last Wednesday as Slippery Rock edged the Eagles in overtime, 71-70. Undaunted, the Eagles came back at home to bounce Indiana-Purdue Friday, 71-62. A decision over YSU would cement the start of another victory string at home.

The Penguins are no slouch either at home, where they have won 11 of 13 contests played in the friendly confines of Beeghly Center. On the road, however, YSU has won just four times in 11 contests. Of those seven defeats away from home, the Penguins have lost four by three points or less. Two of the losses also came in overtime.

With their tourney dreams vanquished, the Penguins can still regain their pride with a victory over Ashland. It will be an important game for both teams, but for different reasons.

The Ashland game also marks the final collegiate appearance for Penguin seniors Jeff Covington, Gerald Parks and Frank Andrews.

(Thanks to Dick Sapara)

## INTRAMURALS

Bowling

Forfeit fees

In bowling action from Feb. 19, Hana's Bananas split with Herpes Simplex Virus III 2-2. Kilcawley Diseases took 4 from Red Pride.

YSU Bowling Club picked up its first playoff win defeating Kilcawley II, while Bo's Pros captured their first playoff win.

In women's action, Delta Zeta took 4 from Sigma Sigma Sigma. Phi Mu defeated Zeta Tau Alpha 4-0. The Torhett's picked up a playoff win over Women of Valley Crew. Lil Sig Taus beat Pure Disgust to win the other playoff match.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon respectively to take the first round of Division I fraternities. Phi Kappa Tau and Theta Chi captured the Division II first round of playoffs as they beat Nu Sigma Tau and Sigma Chi.

Men's Intramural Basketball Captains are requested to pick up their forfeit fees now in the Intramural Office, Room 322 Beeghly.

Intramural Run for Fun

The latest report on the Run for Fun 500 Mile Club shows that Eric Vimmerstedt of Audits & Systems is the first participant to reach the goal of 500 miles. Congratulations, Eric. Your name will be placed in the Run for Fun 500 Mile Hall of Fame.

Following closely behind Eric are Bob Foulkes, Associate Professor in Electrical Engineering, with 419 miles; Ed Duda, a student majoring in Engineering with 367 miles; Brian Jones, a student majoring in Engineering, with 340 miles; and Robert K. Smith, Assistant Dean of Arts & Sciences, with 314 miles.

## Women trounce Duquesne; five score in double figures

The YSU women's basketball team tuned up for this weekend's state tournament by trouncing Duquesne, 89-68, on the visitor's court.

The women, who increased their overall season mark to an outstanding 11-1, had five players score in double figures, paced by Linda Fredrichs' 23 points. Also getting into double figures were Vicki Lawrence with 21, Wanda Grant with 19, Jayne Petrick with 15 and Cindy Diatko with 12 points.

The women now set their sights on the state tournament at Bowling Green State University this weekend.

Besides YSU, other schools invited were Ohio State, Toledo, Kent State, Miami, Cleveland State and Bowling Green.

YSU is averaging 71.8 points offensively, and allowing just 55.2 points per contest. In their last two games, they have tallied 176 points for an 88.0 average. It is that kind of explosive offensive thrust that the Penguins will have to employ this weekend if they hope to reach the championship finals.

The first hurdle for Coach Ramsey's cagers comes this Friday, March 3, when YSU battles Bowling Green in the second contest of the lower bracket at 3 p.m. The winner of that game will meet the winner of the Miami-Cleveland St. game at 9 p.m. Friday.

Ramsey knows the importance

of beating the Falcons, but also realizes that her squad will have to play two exceptional games within a six-hour span if it hopes to gain a spot in the title showdown.

"That's the key for us on Friday," said Ramsey. "We must play a great game against Bowling Green, and if we win, must play another outstanding game just six hours later."

The championship contest will be played at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 4 and Ohio State is the overwhelming favorite to garner title honors. The Buckeyes are seeded No. 1, and have been Big Ten Champions for three straight seasons.

Ramsey, in her fourth year at YSU's women's cage coach, currently has a won-loss coaching percentage of .719. Her overall record at YSU is an outstanding 41-16. A victory over Bowling Green Friday would tie the school record for most wins in a season.

Although they finished 9-9 last winter, Ramsey's 76-77 squad won the consolation game a year ago. That was the farthest any lady Penguins team had gone on the state tournament trail.

Despite that fine effort last year, Ramsey still felt at the start of this season that this year's group had the potential and ability for a fine campaign.

"I thought at the beginning of this season that we had more talent than last year, and certainly


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## Lonnemann, Bosse attempt to meet high personal goals

by Lyndie Votaw

*To do the very best one possibly can; this is the very least expected of mankind. . . Cervantes*

This statement is certainly true of YSU swim team members Paul Lonnemann and Tom Bosse. The two have very definite personal goals set for themselves, and are trying their best to live up to their own expectations.

"What we do is to set times in our minds of how fast we think we could ever swim an event—in prime condition and ideal surroundings," says Lonnemann. "Then we try to beat that time."

This perseverance has truly paid off, because last year both Bosse and Lonnemann were named All-Americans for Division II colleges and universities across the nation. To achieve the honor, they had to place among the top twelve finishers in their respective events.

Lonnemann's event was the 200-meter backstroke. He swam it in 1:59 to win an eleventh-place berth. Bosse qualified in two events last year—the 200-meter individual medley (IM) and the 400-meter IM. He placed sixth and seventh respectively, with times of 1:56.9 and 4:14.8.

The individual medley consists of swimming equal distances of each of four strokes. They are, in order, butterfly, breast, back, and free.

The times recorded at last year's meet were the lowest ever for both swimmers, and they hope to do even better in this year's NCAA Division II Championships to be held March 15-18. In fact, *Swim World* has slated Bosse to win his event.

Coach Tucker DiEdwardo cites the main reason for Tom's success in the IM as his versatility. "Most swimmers who do the medley have at least one stroke that is decidedly weak. They try to compensate by swimming another stroke very well," he says. "Tom does not have this problem. He swims all of his strokes very, very well."

Neither swimmer has been able to match last year's final time this year, but DiEdwardo does not seem worried. "That is easy enough to explain," he says. "For the finals meet, the swimmers are in the best possible condition." He explains that during the regular season, the team works extremely hard. They swim 11,000 yards a day for five months. During the last three or four weeks before nationals, they enter a slowing period, when they swim significantly less yardage, but they swim the fewer yards very fast and very well. This process, known as tapering, is

very restful to the body, "and is effective, both physically and psychologically," according to DiEdwardo.

Before the big meet, the team also shaves their body hair. DiEdwardo states that shaving removes not only hair, but follicles and dead skin as well, making a swimmer feel as if he has no resistance in the water.

"When we hit the pool after tapering and shaving, we move like greased lightning," says Bosse. "We feel crisp; not dull. We feel rested; not fatigued."

"This is what we work for all year," adds Paul. Finals is the crescendo of the whole season. For it, we must be in peak condition—both mentally and physically."

Lonnemann and Bosse are not only team-mates, but room-mates as well. Both hailing from Cincinnati, the two ironically attended rival high schools, and swam against each other.

Lonnemann, a junior business major, attended Elder high school, while Bosse, a sophomore in Education, went to St. Xavier. "As far as swimming goes, the school rivalry existed in the names alone," says Bosse. "Our swim teams weren't really that competitive, but we were enemies because of the rivalry built up in football and basketball."

"Yeah," Lonnemann adds. "Everybody knew Xavier had much better swimming facilities than us, so the competition wasn't really that fierce." "Aw c'mon, Paul," Bosse chides. "We just had a better team period!"

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## Women's basketball

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more bench strength," said Ramsey.

"I've been very pleased with the overall play and ability of freshman Vicki Lawrence."

Lawrence, who played with an injured ankle against Duquesne, is YSU's top-point producer with an average of 20 points per game.

Ramsey has been equally pleased with the board work of Wanda Grant, Jayne Petrek and Linda Fredricks. Grant is the squad's top rebounder with a 15.2 average.

The team's playmaker, 5-6 junior Cindy Diatko, has given the Penguins leadership and quickness at this all-important position.

### Women's gymnastics

The YSU women's gymnastics team finished fifth in the State Tournament held this past weekend at Kent State University.

The Penguin gymnasts did manage to record their highest team total of the season by chalking up 113 points.

The gymnasts had gone into the meet hoping to finish ahead of rival Miami, but this was not the case as the Redskin girls totaled 117 points.

The Penguins placed no one in the top three places in the individual events of the meet, but Linda Weigel qualified for the regional tournament in all-around competition with a total of 30.6.

### Women's softball

"All students interested in participating in women's softball should attend the organizational meeting to be held Monday, March 6, 1978, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 104A Beeghly."

## Penguin tennis team to hold invitational net tournament

The 1978 edition of the YSU tennis team will get their season underway this Friday and Saturday, March 3-4 by hosting the YSU Invitational Tennis Tournament at the Youngstown Racquet Club.

This tournament is the first of its kind in the Northeastern Ohio area and will feature some of the top college teams in the Eastern United States. Teams participating in the event include Mercyhurst, a former NAIA national champion, Toledo and Bowling Green, two of the top teams in the Mid-American Conference.

The tournament will be run in three flights with the number one and two players from each school competing in the 'A' flight, the number three and four players in the 'B' flight and the number five and six players in the 'C' flight.

Playing in the 'A' flight for YSU will be Bill Dunn and Butch Thomas. Both Dunn, a sophomore and Thomas, a junior, played at the number one position for the Penguins last year and will be battling it out for the top position again this year.

Playing in the 'B' flight are sophomores Rob Adsit and Kurt Kamperman. Adsit missed all of last season due to injury but will be an added strength to this year's team. Kamperman, who last season was the Penguins only undefeated netter with a 10-0 record, will also bolster the lineup.

Playing in the 'C' flight will be junior Brian Hunter and senior Bob Green. Hunter, who last year played number six, has given up basketball to concentrate on tennis and will be challenging for the top positions. Green, the only senior on the squad, was one of the top four singles players at the Eastern Collegiate Tennis Tournament, losing to the eventual winner in the semi-finals. He should move up in the line-up by the time the season's dual matches start.

Also on the Penguins' squad is freshman Scott Miller, who will be used in reserve for this tournament but will be seeing plenty of action during the season.

The Penguins, who finished 9-1 a year ago, should be bolstered by the return of a veteran squad and a talented newcomer. But they face a much more difficult schedule with matches against the top teams in the Mid-American Conference, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The tournament will get underway at noon on Friday and run until the late afternoon. Saturday's play will begin in the morning and run throughout the day. Exact times for the individual matches have not been announced. The Youngstown Racquet Club is located on Western Reserve Road about ½ mile west of Market Street. Follow Market Street about one mile past the Southern Park Mall before turning. Admission for the event is free.

## Five YSU wrestlers qualify for national championships

Five wrestlers who have been the bulwark of YSU's wrestling campaign this winter, have qualified to participate in the NCAA's Division II national championship this weekend, March 3-4, at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The five and their weight classes are: Mike Hardy (134), Don Hernan (142), Ken Hrycyk (158), Ken Moser (167), and Dane Stilgenbauer (150).

Those five helped the Penguins mount an outstanding 8-3 record on the mats this winter in dual competition. YSU, which just started an intercollegiate wrestling program four years ago, now owns a respectable 19-9-1 mark in this sport over the last two seasons.

"These five wrestlers are the nucleus of our team," said Penguins wrestling coach Tom Cox. "In every match we have wrestled, these five have won for us and have carried us to a successful season. Hopefully, we will come back with a couple of All-Americans."

To qualify for All-American status, a wrestler must finish among the top six places in his respective weight category.

Senior Don Hernan will be going to his fourth national tourney. He has compiled a 12-1-1 mark this season, and is 73-12-2 on the mats since enrolling in YSU four years ago. Mike Hardy, a junior, finished 11-3 this year. As a freshman, he was second in the Ashland Early Bird Open and third a year ago.

The Penguins 158-pounder, Ken Hrycyk is a sophomore. He qualified last season with a 14-3 mark, and this year fashioned a 10-4 ledger.

Junior Ken Moser, is heading into his second NCAA tourney with a two-year mark of 26-5. This year, Moser posted a 12-2 record.

Another junior standout for the Penguin's is Dane Stilgenbauer. In three seasons of warfare on the mats for YSU, Stilgenbauer owns an enviable overall mark of 55-17-3. He will be shooting for national honors that eluded him last year.

## Swimmers prepare for meet; Cleveland State is favorite

Cleveland State may be the overwhelming favorite, but YSU's men swimmers plan to make waves of their own when they participate in the 34th Penn-Ohio Championships this Friday and Saturday, March 3-4.

Westminster College in Wilmington, Pa. will serve as the host for this year's competition. First events begin Friday at 4 p.m.

Besides the host school and YSU and CSU, other schools participating in this prestigious tourney are Wright State, Akron, Grove City College and Ashland.

Cleveland State has nailed championship honors three of the last four years. Last winter, the Vikings took 16 of 18 first-place finishes. Those two other first-place titles went to the Penguins' Paul Lonnemann.

YSU swimming coach Tucker DiEdwardo, whose squad enjoyed a record-shattering season this year with an 8-4 record, sees a

dogfight among four schools for second place. He believes his squad, Grove City, Westminster and Wright State will challenge for the runner-up position.

"I would be happy though with a fourth place finish," said DiEdwardo. "I feel that way because most of my swimmers are peaking for the nationals and will not have reached their full potential by this weekend."

YSU swimmers who should be potential winners this weekend, according to DiEdwardo, are Paul Lonnemann in the backstroke events, Tom Bosse in the IM events, and Doug Shilladay in the butterfly.

DiEdwardo believes that Westminster might be the sleeper in this year's tournament.

"I think Westminster will swim well because they are hosting for the first time, and the host team always seems to have a super performance."



### Lonneman and Bosse

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Despite the good-natured kidding that goes on between them, the two are very supportive of each other. "Swimming is such an individualized sport, you have to have tremendous respect for someone who does it well, especially if you're another swimmer," says Lonnemann. "This is just how I feel about Tom. I've respected him or a long time, and it's only natural that we should be friends."

While competing, the two rarely miss an opportunity to watch the other's performance in the pool. "At last year's Penn-Ohio meet, Paul was against a swimmer from Cleveland who had beat him once before. When Paul won his

event, there was one guy there more excited than him. That was me!" says Bosse. "He ran the whole length of the pool to congratulate me," adds Paul. "We stood there dancing around and laughing like a couple of little kids!"

"Little" would hardly describe either Bosse or Lonnemann today. Both stretch in at 6'4", weighing 177 and 202 respectively. "Their size is a great asset," says Coach Di-Edwardo, himself diminutive in stature. "Swimming is like anything else. The bigger you are, the better you are."

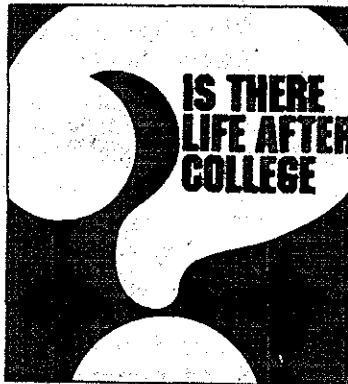
Smiling, he adds, "The rule certainly does hold true with those two. Lonnemann and Bosse are both All-Americans, both terrific guys, and both serious students. On second thought, are you sure they're not taller?"

### Letters

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As for you, Chief Cress, I think you owe an apology to the entire student body (Yes - even those "majoring in stupidity"). And if the article is "all lies" like you claim, then it is your responsibility to let us in on the facts!

Linda Schajatovic  
Vice-President  
Student Government



## System improves recall Study retention made easy

by Jo Rosine

How much material do you remember from the classes you took during fall quarter?

Chances are good that you can remember very little about subjects that were covered only a few months ago. The further back you go in your educational career, the more aware you will become of how little you really know about subjects you have studied.

Experts in the fields of reading and educational psychology claim that improved study habits will strengthen a student's ability to retain subject matter for a greater length of time.

According to the authors of *The Improvement of Reading*, an efficient system of study can make knowledge retention more simple. The authors write that students who have not yet adopted a successful method of studying may wish to try SQ3R.

SQ3R stands for survey, question, read, review and recite. The authors continue by writing that this method "has been widely used and recommended for study-type reading in any subject."

It is a step-by-step guide to improved methods of study, beginning with phase 1, survey.

In the first phase, the student does preliminary thinking about what he expects to learn from his reading. He also skims over the material and notes pictures, charts, graphs or other types of visual aides in order to orient himself with what he is going to read.

After getting a grasp of the basic topics to be discussed, he then proceeds to phase 2, question.

With this phase the student must think of the kinds of ques-

tions the material may answer. These questions will serve as an incentive for the student. He will have a purpose for reading the material.

Once questions are established and a purpose is made for the student to read the material, he will proceed to the third phase, reading.

At this time, the student carefully reads the material in order to learn the answers to his pre-conceived questions, as well as "some that may come up through the course of his assignment."

Once the information has been located for the questions and the assignment has been read, the student must review what was learned. This is the fourth phase.

Review helps the student to improve and check his reading comprehension. At this time he may find that he has not covered a topic adequately. If this occurs, the student must regress and do whatever is necessary in order to learn what he missed the first time.

Finally, the student arrives at the fifth phase, which is recitation.

Here the student must reprocess the items he has learned so that he can say or write them in a form which he probably will use. In other words, he must show his ability to make the information relevant to his own lifestyle.

This system of study is not designed to replace one which may be quite efficient for a student. SQ3R is best suited to the student who is dissatisfied with his own methods or the pupil who has not yet learned how, or even why, to study.

Robert F. Biehler writes in his book, *Psychology Applied to*

*Teaching*, that this method helps the student determine relevance and consequently, the information is stored in the long term memory.

According to Biehler, the way many people study allows them to place information in their short term memory, but in time this knowledge will be overshadowed by newer incoming subject matter.

Biehler writes that a person must consider something to be important before that information is stored in the long term memory. Therefore, when the student determines relevance, he is giving some bit of information a spot in his long term memory.

E.Z. Rothkopf adds that there is a reason for some students not being able to remember something even after it has been studied over and over. He writes that, "A student has complete veto power over learning."

So, in reality, even SQ3R cannot help if a student is determined not to learn something. The ability to retain knowledge requires a willing learner as well as proven study habits.

Also remember that the experts seem to agree that "practice makes perfect," so a student must be consistent in his study habits. Allowing oneself to use different methods of study each time will not reinforce any set pattern and will make learning more of a chore than it needs to be.

If you are one of these students who just cannot quite figure out how to remember anything for more than one day, try SQ3R a few times. If the rules are followed and the experts are right, then you may find yourself quoting the Pythagorean Theorem and really understanding the concept behind it.

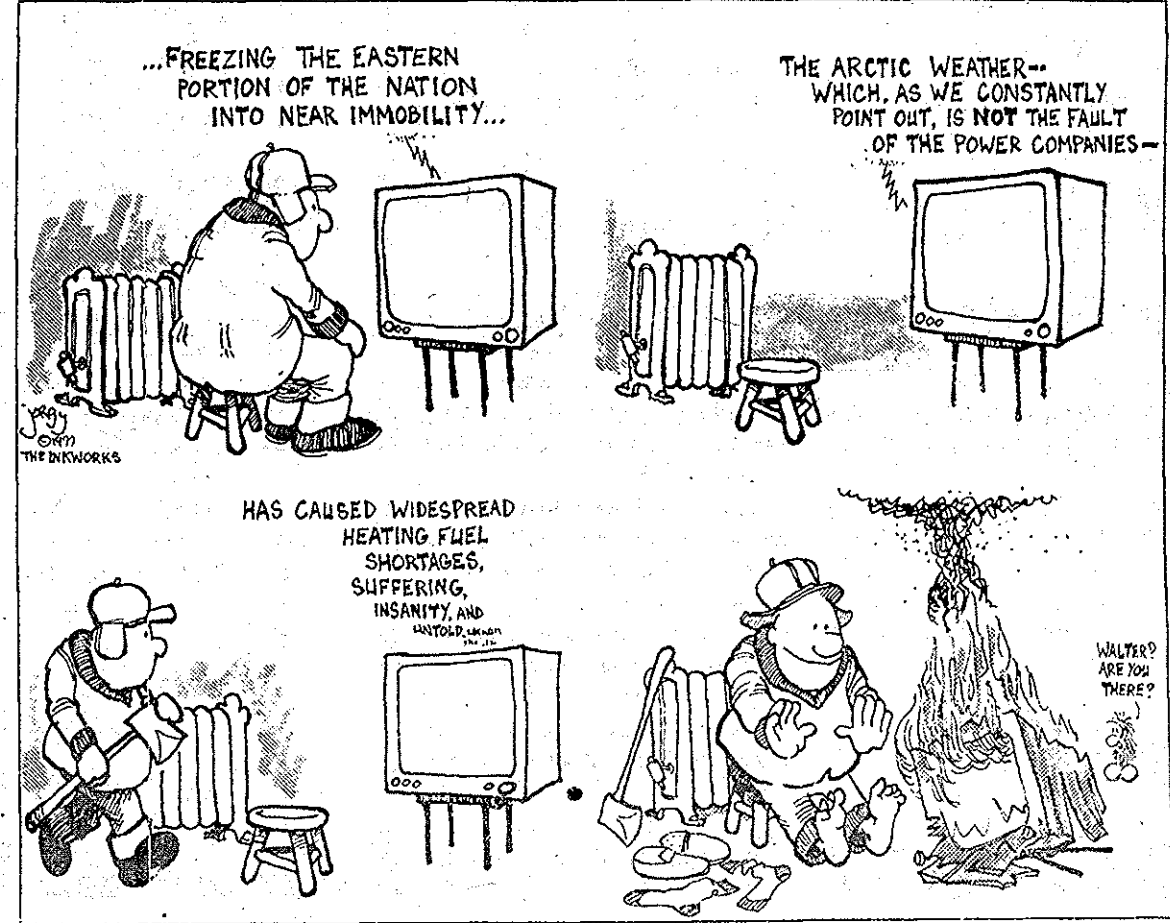
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## Auxiliary Services aid students; manage parking, residence halls

by Sharon Blöse

Rooms 200 and 201, Kilcawley Men's Residence Hall, are quiet now. But the quietness is just on the surface, for these offices are the home of Auxiliary Services, a bustling part of University operation.

Just what is Auxiliary Services? Known to many students as the office responsible for parking (and thus parking woes), Auxiliary is an adjunct of the Bursar's Office. It is involved in areas where fees are charged, and it takes care of the kinds of things not academically or instructionally related to University function.

"We cover all kinds of support," said Don Minnis, the director of Auxiliary Services. This includes the bookstore operation, the men's residence hall management, the campus vending machine arrangements, the lost and found service, the parking control and administration.

"Our whole purpose for being here is to serve students" said Minnis, outlining Auxiliary's philosophy of operation. "Students expect, and have a right to expect, that these services be there and be efficient."

Students see only one "little aggravating nuisance" handled by Auxiliary Services, the parking problem. "Students tend to be suspicious of Auxiliary in the sense that whenever they are charged a fee," they expect some specific service in return. In the terms of parking, they expect to find a parking space, especially if they pay \$15 for a parking permit," Minnis added.

Minnis said that parking lot conditions are "just horrible now," but he expects conditions to be better and lots to be of a more permanent nature in a few years. "Students do understand, and have been very cooperative, about the parking right now."

Talking with students as a way of solving problems is stressed by Minnis. "Students

don't walk away from their problems. If they have a complaint, they find a way to be heard."

One aspect of Auxiliary Services of which many students are unaware but take advantage of every day concerns the food services on campus. All of the vending machines services are contracted by Auxiliary.

Auxiliary oversees the food operations in Kilcawley Center, including The Creamery, Brief Eater, Hardees and the dorm food services. Auxiliary makes sure that all commissions by the food services are paid to the University, and their financial agreements with YSU are correct.

Auxiliary is also in charge of the lost and found in Kilcawley.

The lost and found is partly a function of the dorm, but is also as a service to the campus as a whole.

Auxiliary is also responsible for the new look on the first floor of Kilcawley. The glass partition and new carpeting are just the beginnings of a renovation project for the dorm. New carpeting, lounge chairs and new paint are planned for all floors of the dorm for some time in the near future.

Dorm operation as a whole is a responsibility of Auxiliary Services. If a problem arises with a student resident, Minnis is notified and then either handles the problem himself or channels it to the appropriate office, such as security, the disciplinary committee or the student-affairs office.

Minnis feels there is "something missing" in college life for the commuter student. Living in a dorm is an important experience for college students. It's very difficult to sponsor activities on a commuter campus," added Minnis, for the students treat school like an "eight-to-five job."

Minnis pointed out that on larger campuses, dorm activities are a large part of Auxiliary services concern. "Although we

## Kappa Chi wins awards in State Day competition

Delta Zeta sorority, one of five national sororities on campus, received several awards at their State Day, held at Baldwin Wallace College on Saturday, Feb. 18.

Kappa Chi chapter was awarded outstanding chapter in the state for their many accomplishments on campus in the past two years. Competing with 14 other chapters in the state, this is the first time Kappa Chi has received this award in its seven-year history at YSU.

Other awards included first place in activities, best pledge

program and a membership award for filling quotas and reaching the maximum total of 50 in a sorority at YSU.

Mary Ellen McAuliffe received an award for outstanding past president, Eileen Kelty and Patti McDowell received the Golden Crest Award for outstanding officer and Donna Crans received the Golden Heart Award.

Recent campus recognition has gone to Delta Zeta in Greek Sing, Aquacade and intramurals. Most recently, the Winter Formal queen was Cindy Bart, an active Delta Zeta sister.

## Government in Council

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Government must constantly work together as a team. According to John Carano, chairman of Student Council, "It is important that both president and chairman communicate in order to pass motions and carry them out."

It is also important that members of both Student Government

and Student Council communicate so that they can best serve the student body in their efforts to improve the University community.

Student Council elections will be held this week. Members elected will represent the student body and serve on the various committees listed above.

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# entertainment

## March promises a good time for lovers of country music

by Carol Geise

The idea of March will soon be upon us and with them comes a month jammed full of country music. The folks at Major Productions have two excellent shows this month. On Saturday, March 4, Johnny Paycheck, Billie Jo Spears, and Karen Wheeler will be coming to the Warren Packard Music Hall. On March 25, Lynn Anderson and O.B. McClinton will star in two shows at 5 and 9 p.m.

We're in an era of novelty tunes, with such songs as "Convoy," "Teddy Bear" and a monster hit, "Take this Job and Shove It" by Johnny Paycheck. This song's provocative "hook" (The phrase "Take this job and shove it, I ain't workin' here no more") will undoubtedly make

### Opera to include music student, faculty member

A YSU faculty member and a senior student in the education department will be singing featured supporting roles in the Youngstown Symphony Society's production of Bizet's sensuous opera, *Carmen*, at Powers Auditorium Thursday, March 9 and Saturday, March 11.

Dr. Ronald Gould, Dana School professor of music and organist-choirmaster at St. John's Episcopal Church, has been cast as the gypsy smuggler, El Dancaïro; and Leonard Suzelis, who will graduate in March magna cum laude with a bachelor of music in education, will sing the role of his partner, El Remendado.

YSU will also be represented by Galen Elser of the theater department who will stage manage the huge cast of singers and dancers.

*Carmen*, traditionally has had more popular appeal than any other opera because of its throbbing Spanish rhythms, wild gypsy dances and sexily theatrical story of a faithless gypsy enchantress who turns on every man who sees her, loves them and leaves them.

The lead roles will be sung by Sandra Walker and David Griffith, handsome young stars of the New York City Opera at Lincoln Center. They will be supported by a cast of professionals.

Full-time students with proper identification are entitled to \$1 off all seats except in the loge. In addition, YSU students who make their arrangements through the University ticket office, pay only half price. For further information call the Youngstown Symphony Society office, 744-4269.

it a classic. This blue-collar anthem, written by David Allen Coe, is hitting a responsive note with workers all over the country. They're calling radio stations to dedicate it to their bosses. It has become one of the fastest selling singles in country music history. Thus, this rough-edged revolt has given Johnny a "hefty paycheck."

Johnny Paycheck, a native of Ohio, has not always ridden so high. In 1971 producer Billy Sherrill sent out word that he wanted to record him, and found Paycheck a rhythm and blues song, "Don't Take Her, She's All I've Got." With this song, Paycheck immediately crashed into a No. 1 country record and a Grammy Award. Soon after, he found his rhinestone suit image was not cracking the airwaves, so he went "outlaw" with a beard and jeans. As an outlaw, Johnny Paycheck has no iron-clad ideas about artistic integrity. "If I can find what they (the fans) want, then I'll give it to them," he says, and he's really doing it with "Take this Job."

Billie Jo Spears, a native of Beaumont, Texas, emerged on the country charts in 1975 with "Blanket on the Ground" and became the new voice for

the middle-aged housewife. She first became famous in England and later gained attention in this country when "Blanket" rose on our country charts. Since 1975, the United Artist recording star has had six comfortable country hits: "Faded Love," "I'm Not Easy," "Too Much Is Not Enough," "Never Did Like Whiskey (But I Sure Do Love To Dance)" "If You Want Me," and her latest, "Lonely Hearts Club."

Lynn Anderson, a native of North Dakota, came to Nashville in the 1960's. In 1971, the song "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden" gave Lynn national fame. In 1971, she won a Grammy for the Best Country Vocal Performance. She has had 14 gold records and one platinum. A Columbia recording artist, other hits by this attractive blonde include: "I'm on the Top of the World," "All the King's Horses," "Keep Me in Mind," "What a Man My Man Is," "Everybody Starts Movin' to a Country Song," and "Wrap Your Love All Around Me."

Why not take advantage of this month full of country music fun and beat the winter doldrums at Packard Music Hall.

## Maag library to exhibit

### Sean O'Casey memorabilia

by Greg Garramone

An exhibit of Sean O'Casey memorabilia will be exhibited in Maag Library from Thursday, March 2 through Saturday, March 14 in connection with the second annual Sean O'Casey Festival. The festival, sponsored by YSU's Department of Continuing Education, is designed for students and scholars of O'Casey.

The exhibit is provided through the courtesy of Robert Lowery. It features a collection of first editions, autographed copies, letters and other memorabilia left behind by the great playwright.

Much of these artifacts are handbills and first editions from O'Casey's plays. One of these is the first edition of *The Plough and the Stars*, autographed by many of the Abbey players who appeared in the premiere in 1926. Along with this volume is

a playbill, autographed by the Abbey players from the 50th anniversary production of *The Plough and the Stars*.

*The Silver Tassie*, first edition published in 1928, is part of the display. This particular volume is inscribed by O'Casey to his longtime friend Jack Carney, a labor journalist whom O'Casey befriended while both were active in the Irish labor movement. Another O'Casey friend, Brooks Atkinson, wrote the playwright's obituary, and that, too, is on exhibit.

Other items being shown include pictures of O'Casey's house at 422 North Circular Road, Dublin, where O'Casey wrote some of his most successful plays, including *Juno and the Paycock*, being presented by YSU's Spotlight Theatre March 3 in Ford Auditorium.

## Free concert to feature band, symphonic ensemble

The YSU Concert Band and Symphonic Wind Ensemble will be featured in a winter concert on Monday, March 6, at 8 p.m., in Stambaugh Auditorium. Conductors will be Robert Fleming and Joseph Lapinski. Admission to the concert is free.

Opening the concert will be Wagner's "Overture To Die Meistersinger." Operatic overtures of the nineteenth century were quite obviously related to the operas of which they were a part, since they usually were a collection of themes drawn from the main body of the operas themselves and prepared in such a way as to get the audiences into the proper mood for the opera which followed.

Following Wagner's overture will be the contemporary composition "Psalm for Band" by Vincent Persichetti. "Psalm for Band" was commissioned by the Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Omicron National Band Fraternity at the University of Louisville. It was first performed in 1952 by the University of Louisville Concert Band with the composer conducting.

Closing the program will be a transcription of Gustav Holst's "Mars from The Planets." The Planets, composed for orchestra in 1915, is a suite of seven tone poems, each describing symbolically a different planet. The work has insistent odd meters of five and seven beats, thick streams of parallel triads, and an opulent orchestration. The entire suite was first performed for a private audience in 1918 and in public, without "Venus" and "Neptune," in 1919. It is interesting to note that the first movement, Mars, The Bringer of War, was written in the summer of 1914, before the outbreak of fighting in World War I. Band transcriptions of the Planets have customarily been performed as separate compositions identified by their subtitles.

Opening the Wind Ensemble program will be the "Overture to Der Freischutz" by Carl Maria Von Weber. Weber's childhood was concerned with a constant struggle between his music practice and a congenital hip-joint disease which prevented him from normal boyhood activities. His ambitious father exposed the boy's talents in con-

certs all over Europe until the death of his mother finally stopped the exhausting tours and young Weber entered the choir-boys school in Salzburg.

A new transcription of Antonin Dvorak's "Carnevale Overture," follows. The transcription of this exciting overture is by Dr. Mark Walker, professor of theory and composition at YSU.

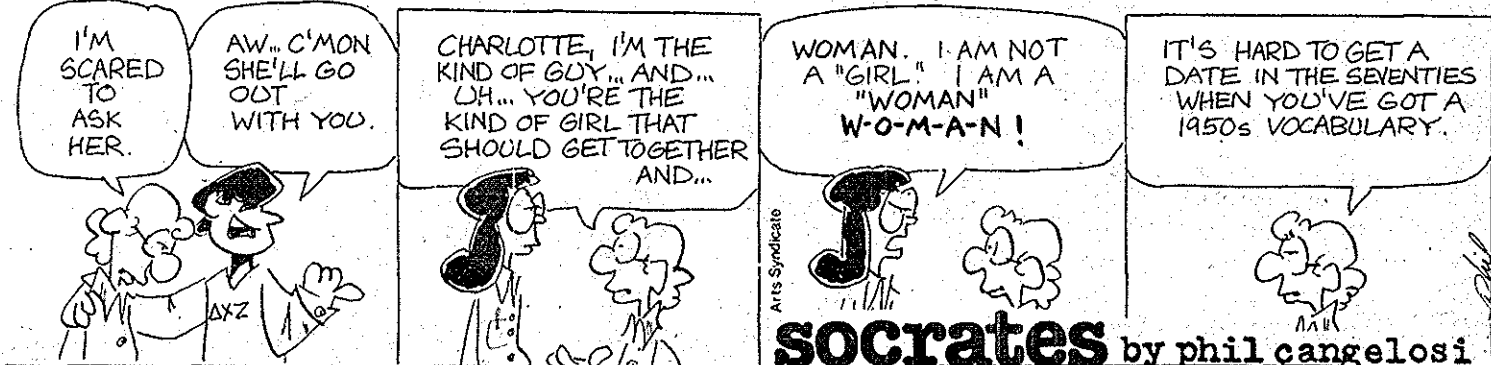
Music of the Broadway stage by composer, conductor and arranger John Krance will highlight the second half of the varied concert with "Broadway Curtain Time." The American musical theater has come a long way from the flimsy revues of the twenties and early thirties. It has developed into a distinguished and highly sophisticated art form. Some of the most popular, endearing, and imaginative music this country has produced was composed specifically for the Broadway stage.

Closing the program will be a march medley of Edwin Franko Goldman's "Jubilee March" and John Philip Sousa's "Sempre Fidelis."

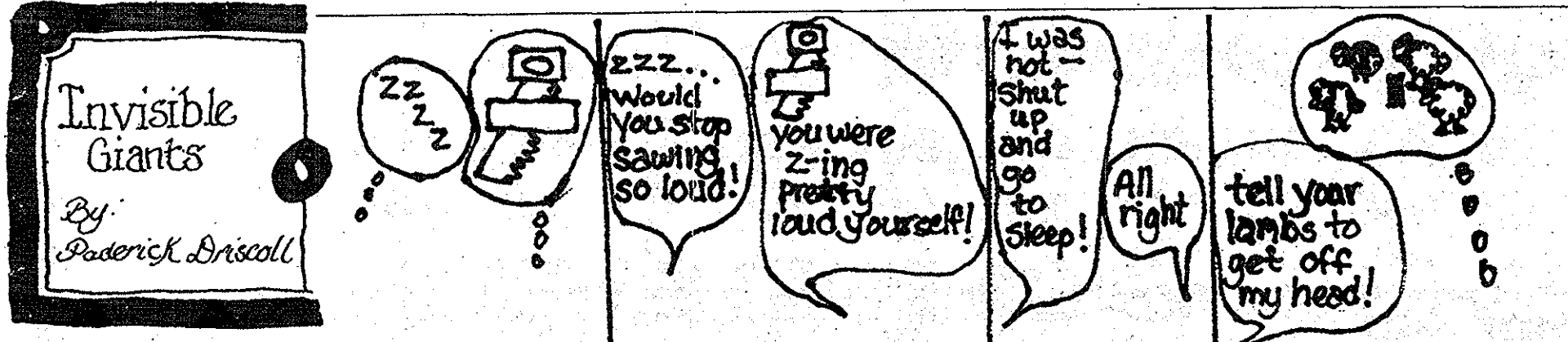
Student soloist for the Wind Ensemble will be Sue Ann Bartchy on the flute. She will be featured in Cecile Chaminade's Concertino for Flute and Band. Soloist for the concert Band will be tubaist Blase Scarnati, who will display his skills in a new composition, "Tuba Rhapsody," by Ceare Grundman.

Following the romantic offerings of Von Weber will be the prolific, contemporary work for band, "Symphony in B Flat," by Paul Hindemith. The three-movement symphony shows Hindemith's great contrapuntal skill, and the organized logic of his thematic material. His melodies develop ever expanding lines, and his skill in the organization and utilization of complex rhythmic variation adds spice and zest to the strength of his melodies.

"The Symphony in B Flat" rivals any orchestra composition in length, breadth, and content, and served to convince other first-rank composers-including Giannini, Persichetti, Creston, and Hovhaness-that the band is a legitimate medium for serious music.



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## Book to be published in spring Dream of former student now reality

by Sharon Blöse

Walter Mitty would be proud of Claude M. Wolfe. Mitty could never get beyond the dream stage of his fantasies, but Wolfe has been able to take his fantasies beyond dreams to reality.

Although Thurber's character was purely fictional, Wolfe, a 1970 graduate of YSU with a degree in music, is definitely not fictional.

But Wolfe does more than dream about these writings. He has done them. A fictional novel has already been bought by a publisher, a non-fiction book will be out in April, and the *Jambar* will feature his two-part article on biorythm. "But I want to write more," said Wolfe: "I have three or four more books in mind, and one day I want to write a symphony."

Currently the president of Wolfe Office Services in Sharon, Pa., Wolfe's biggest dream is writing. His dream includes everything from writing articles for the *Jambar* to full-length novels and classical symphonies.

Part of Wolfe's job as president of his own company includes handling the typewriter repairs for the Youngstown City School system and Ursuline High School. He has recently made an agreement with the YSU bookstore to set up a portable typewriter repair service for students, faculty and staff of the University. The service, to begin March 1, will provide pick up and delivery from the bookstore every Monday and Thursday. Many port-

ables will be repaired at the bookstore for same-day service. Cost for the new service will range from \$10 for minor repairs to \$44.50 for complete service.

Wolfe considers this to be quite an achievement for someone in the typewriter business, but it does not take all his time. Besides running his company, he is interested in biorythm, the behavioral science concerned with the physical, emotional and intellectual cycles that flow within all people and can be traced from a person's date of birth.

Wolfe became interested in biorythm and cyclic research when he heard a radio broadcast about knowing your emotional ups and downs. Wolfe used this fascination in biorythm to try to get a job with the New York Mets as an "emotional cycle specialist." The Mets turned him down, but Wolfe continued his interest in biorythm at the Foundation for the Study of Cycles and Biorythm in Pittsburgh.

After trying to get a job with the Mets, Wolfe set writing a book as his next goal. The end product of this goal was *The Days of Rosebuds and Pussycats*, a book that combined Wolfe's interest in biorythm with his interest in sports.

*Rosebuds* went the rounds of the publishers and Wolfe sold the book to one company, but only if he would tone the book down for a younger audience. While he was in the process of doing this, a movie

company bought the rights to the book and planned to make it into a movie. The deal failed, but another book company heard of Wolfe's efforts and commissioned him to write another book, this one non-fiction.

Wolfe is now on his way to becoming an author. His next book, *Winning with Biorythm*, will be released in April. The philosophy behind the book is that a person can succeed even if his biorythm cycles are bad or critical.

Besides spending his time with typewriters and books, Wolfe is presenting a seminar on Biorythm and Battering, which will deal with the correlation of beatings-wife beating, child beating and others--to the biorythm cycle. Any information that a reader wants on biorythm can be gained at this seminar, or from Wolfe's soon-to-be-released book.

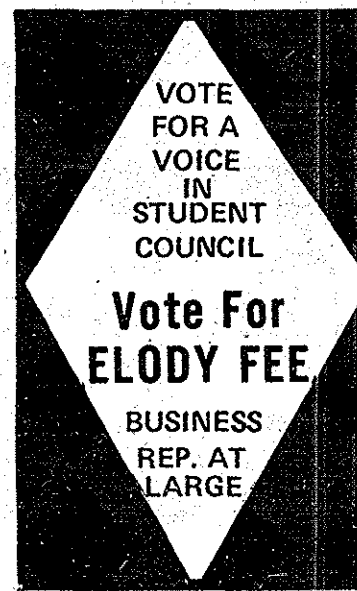
Another project Wolfe is working on currently is in association with the sociology and anthropology department, and will be a year-long study of battering and biorythm. The study, called Project Family Harmony, will include a 24 hour-a-day battering hotline. Wives, children, husbands, or anyone else who has been subject to a beating will be provided with valuable information on the correlation between battering and the biorythm cycle.

Wolfe will be available in April, when his book is released, to discuss biorythm with interested students and to sign

autographs. Also, the first 50 people who take advantage of his bookstore-connected typewriter service will receive free copies of the book.

The *Jambar* will soon print a two-part article written by Wolfe on the subject of biorythm. Wolfe will explain the science and the benefits it has for athletes in particular and for people in general.

Walter Mitty, beware. Claude Wolfe is now fulfilling his dreams.



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## Council

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and if his statements did not relate to personal matters. Council voted to close the meeting and asked all spectators to leave the room.

*Jambar* Student Council reporter Irene Taylor informed Council that its actions were clearly illegal according to the mandate of Ohio's Sunshine Law and left the meeting unwillingly. After a two-minute delay, all spectators were asked to re-enter the Council meeting.

Carano told the spectators

that Glaros' statements did not relate to personnel matters. After a great deal of discussion, Council finally voted on and passed the resolution in its final form. The resolution now goes to Glaros for final approval or veto.

Council also postponed for a week discussion on a motion asking for the extension of Council's Campus Security committee to include all University students, not just members of Council.

Council also accepted constitutional revisions after a second reading yesterday. All recommendations were accepted without further amendment.

