

Carter orders miners back; Ohio Edison still conserving

by Jeff Gallant

President Carter invoked the Taft-Hartley Act yesterday in an attempt to get striking coal miners back to work.

Carter said he had ordered the Attorney General to put the legal machinery into motion. He added that he hopes all parties will abide by the law, but many coal miners are expected to defy any federal court intervention ordering them back to the mines.

At least two United Mine Workers officials in Ohio say that they will not obey the back to work order. The UMW had voted down the latest contract offer by a two-to-one margin.

Ohio Edison listened to Pres-

ident Carter's announcement yesterday with an eager ear and heard that the President would invoke the Taft-Hartley Act.

While Ohio Edison has heard the good news, they are still prepared to continue operation of their power plants with a 35-day supply of coal left.

Dave Gundry, Division Manager of Ohio Edison, said "we are still holding our own. Our situation has not changed since last week.

"There is no change in posture for now," continued Gundry; "we are still buying power from other companies." In addition, Ohio Edison is generating about 10 per cent of its power by oil. 35 to 40 per cent of the

power being bought is generated by oil.

"Our position is constantly being re-evaluated," said Gundry. "Monday we will meet in committee to further re-evaluate our position."

Conservation, according to Gundry, is also holding constant. "People are conserving at the rate of about 15 per cent." That level is still slightly less than the 25 per cent Ohio Edison originally called for, but is enough to keep the power company "treading water."

Gundry said that while a 15 per cent cut-back in power use is enough to keep the power flowing, it means that Ohio Edison must still buy a large amount of power from other companies who are not hard hit by the coal strike. And this, in turn, leads to high electric bills for the public.

In order for Ohio Edison to help conserve coal, they have decided not to use their back-up generator. While this move frees more coal for the main generators, it means that in case of a breakdown in one of those

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photo by Bob Camp

GAZING INTO THE FUTURE - - - The Indian in front of Butler Art may have time to ponder the future but most students can currently see no farther than final exams.

Eshleman wins in court; long battle over tenure

by Naton Leslie

On March 1, 1978, the long debate over whether Dr. Winston Eshleman, director of the University's media center, had earned the status of tenure came to an end. The University lost its appeal of the Common Pleas Court's decision in favor of

Eshleman in June 1977. The University appealed the case in an attempt to deny Eshleman tenure.

According to court records, the University had changed its policy concerning tenure after Eshleman had been hired at YSU. Eshleman was appointed to the YSU staff in 1969 as associate professor of Education and director of the media center.

As stated in the *Faculty Handbook* of 1969, Eshleman was slated to receive tenure after a probationary period. Tenure is the right to continue employment after completion of a probationary period, which, in Eshleman's instance, was six years.

However, in 1971, the *Faculty Handbook's* guidelines concerning tenure were changed. The *Faculty Handbook* of Sept. 1971 stated that in addition to the six year probationary period, prior to granting tenure "there shall be a review of the candidate's contribution and promise of satisfactory contribution to the entire University" and that the University would send the employee a notice that he had attained tenure.

Eshleman did not receive a notice of tenure after his sixth year and learned that the University was refusing to grant him tenure.

As a result, Eshleman took the University to the Mahoning County Common Pleas Court. The University lost this case and appealed the lower court's deci-

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Collect 1226 signatures

Committee circulates petitions

by Sherry Williams

A total of 881 signatures have been collected on a petition being circulated by the Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Security, which seeks support in its goal to see Campus Security Director Paul Cress be reassigned from that position into a non-leadership position, reported spokesperson for the group, Marybeth Witt at yesterday's Student Council meeting.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Security is a loosely organized group of concerned individuals who became upset with the remarks attributed to Paul Cress, Campus Security director, in a *Jambar* story appearing on Feb. 24. Yesterday they clarified their stand to the *Jambar* and reported on the progress of the petitions they are circulating.

At yesterday's Student Council meeting, Witt reported that in addition to the 881 signatures that have been gathered from the University, 385 signatures have been collected from one area high school as of yesterday and more are forthcoming, from both the University and the community at large.

The reason petitions are circulating throughout the community in regard to the issue, the Committee explained, is because members of the community are involved with the University when they come to athletic events, if they are prospective students of YSU or if they are parents of students attending YSU.

The petitions can only serve to show support by the University community and the community at-large for the Ad Hoc Committee's goals, and carry no official weight, Committee members explained. But the Committee hopes the support shown through the number of signatures on the petitions will move the administration into more action on the issue. So far, students are acting favorably to the stand they are taking, reported several members of the group.

The Committee formed after a demonstration took place outside Cress' office on Feb. 24. They were protesting the statement appearing in the *Jambar* in which Cress was quoted as saying, "I feel sorry for a girl who

is raped, not because she's raped, but because she's stupid."

After the demonstration Friday, Student Government President George Glaros invited the students to his office to talk further about their concerns.

The Committee is not a recognized student organization, but individuals are working toward the common goals of a public retraction and apology from Cress and his reassignment to a non-leadership post, members said.

Scott Buchanan, a member of the group, said, "We are making this stand because we can't tolerate this attitude."

The group further maintains that since Cress was speaking in an interview in his official capacity as Security Director, his views affect his ability to perform effectively in that position and also color the views of the entire Campus Security department.

They feel Cress' attitude reflects a not uncommon attitude in our society, the attitude that the victim of rape is often as much at fault as the criminal.

Student Council yesterday approved a resolution stating, "We

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Student Council results

The newly-elected Student Council members took their seats yesterday after being voted into their positions last week.

The new members are:

Representatives-at-large- David Hernandez and Tony Koury.

Engineering-Katie Nephew and Jeff Brown.

CAST--Robert Wasko and Karen Snyder.

Business-Fred George.

Education-Lynn Horwatt and John Carano.

Arts and Sciences-Wanda Cordero.

These students have been elected to serve on Student Council for one year (four quarters).

Koury and Carano have been elected to serve a second term on Council; the other eight members are serving on Council for their first terms.

The next election will be held sometime during spring quarter, according to Mario Massaro, election chairman. The president and vice president of Council will be elected at this time and vacant Council seats will be filled.

opinions

Suggestion

A petition was submitted to Student Council Monday by the Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Security. It states, "We demand a public apology and retraction of Paul Cress's statement via all public media. We further demand Paul Cress' immediate reassignment."

It is understandable that students are upset by the recent comments made by Chief of Security Paul Cress. Their voiced concern that such opinions and attitudes might affect the performance of his job should not be considered unreasonable.

But this concern and activism might be better channeled in a more profitable direction than the removal of Cress as Chief of Security.

The students who attended the open forum last Wednesday made some excellent suggestions regarding security at YSU. Four of the most viable suggestions were: instituting better campus lighting; hiring more security guards; employing women on the security staff; and insuring student input in choosing the next chief of security.

The administration has made its stand on the Cress issue clear. Cress will remain in his position until his retirement June 30.

Maybe if the students put their energies into getting any or all of the previously listed four suggestions achieved, more would be gained.

Having the position of chief of security vacant until a suitable replacement is found will do little to improve the effectiveness and efficiency of the security department, and yet these improvements should be the end result of the furor of these last few weeks.

Paper Shortage

Due to the energy crisis and curtailing of most campus events there has been a drastic reduction in *Jambar* advertising. As a result the paper is forced to reduce the number of pages of each issue.

Although the *Jambar* has received a large number of letters to the editor and input columns in the last few weeks, lack of space prohibits the *Jambar* from printing them. Like-wise, all sections of the paper have also been affected by limited space.

Hopefully, the readers will understand that the *Jambar*, like most newspapers, is dictated by advertising revenue.

Council upholds Glaros veto; new members elect officers

by Irene Taylor

Student Council Reporter

Student Council, during its last meeting of winter quarter, voted to uphold Student Government President George Glaros' veto of a resolution Council passed last week. That resolution asked for a retraction of remarks made by the Chief of Campus Security and sought input from students in hiring the next Campus Security Chief.

Along with his veto statement, Glaros recommended to Council that a select committee on escort service be set up to review and set policy for the escort service. He also recommended that Council institute personal-awareness seminars on crimes against the person and that two additional positions be added to the escort service. Although Council discussed the recommendations, no action was taken.

Council also passed a resolution stating "We the Student Council of YSU deplore Mr.

Cress' statement and are disgusted by his attitudes toward the University community and furthermore, we detest the lack of responsibility of the Administration toward security on campus." The resolution is Council's official stance on the Cress issue.

In other action, the Ad-Hoc Committee on Campus Security presented Council with two petitions totaling 1266 signatures. One petition, a revision of the original which the Committee presented to Council last week, called for Cress' reassignment and not his resignation.

As the old Council adjourned, the new Council convened to elect new officers. Pre-elected was former student Council Chairman John Carano, and newly-elected members Mario Massaro, representative from the School of Business, as vice chairman of Council and Jim Brink, representative from Arts and Sciences, as secretary.

Guz Says Discusses Rape

by Guz Scullin



Everyone seems to be raising hell about rape. What are the causes of rape? Is it our educational system? I think so.

As everyone knows, rape is caused by stupidity, and a lot of students on campus major in stupidity. Me, I am presently taking "Advanced Stupidity 790," and I am flunking with flying colors.

True, YSU is not known for its stupidity courses, but we do have some good stupidity classes. This isn't the Harvard School of Stupidity, but it will do.

So, now we have definitely established the cause of rape. How does a rapist choose his victim? I have read up on the matter - he will quiz the girl, and then decide if she is stupid enough to be raped. In his new book, Dan Kollrew tells of the average encounter a rapist has with his victim.

"The rapist first looks for a girl who he feels is not too swift. He will approach her, and comment on the weather. Next,

he will ask her some personal questions. He will ask if hasn't he met her before, what her favorite color is, who she voted for in 1972. After he has done that, he goes into his intellectual questioning."

Mr. X is a rapist, and what follows is the list of questions he asks his potential victims.

Who wrote *Moby Dick*?
What was the name of General Sherman's horse?

What is 548693 divided by 657 - round to the nearest tenth.

Do you speak a foreign language?

How many comedies did Shakespeare write?

Define *intiginous*.

What are the laws of thermodynamics?

After the girl answers the questions, if she can, the rapist decides if she is stupid enough to be raped. She must score 20 per cent or less to be a potential rape victim.

Many psychological studies have shown that rapists prey on

the ignorant. Smart gals have nothing to fear, except perhaps a stupid rapist.

What protections can a girl take against rape? Well, for one, always carry a dictionary and thesaurus. Also, read all of the great classics you can. Study hard; know all there is to know. Improve your mind and your body shall be untouched.

If you are approached by a rapist, question him first. The rapist is an insecure person who feels they know more than any girl. He feels that he is the best, the smartest, the greatest. If a gal can stump the rapist, he will run away, tail between his legs.

Yes, rape can be avoided. Some authorities feel that only girls with an IQ less than 100 get raped. So study; expand your intellectual horizons.

Ever wonder why they call rape the "silent crime?" It is because when the rapist questions the girl, if she is silent, she does not know the answer - so she is raped. If stupidity is the cause of rape, let's all get smart. Through proper cerebration, rape can be extinguished.

Letters:



Shocked by Statement

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I was shocked by the degrading manner in which Campus Security Director Paul Cress characterized rape victims and potential rape victims in the Friday Feb. 24 *Jambar*. He refers to potential victims as being stupid, thereby implying that a victim of this despicable crime is at fault herself. I, as one who considers this crime as unequalled in violence and includes unequalled horrors for the victim, would like to know what Mr. Cress has done for rape prevention since he has held office of security director at YSU.

Mr. Cress must realize that the majority of YSU co-eds work full of part-time in addition to attending college full time. Perhaps they haven't the time or can't afford the extra expense for self defense lessons. Besides, what do we have a Campus Security force for? I for one doubt that women in this University will feel very secure knowing that Mr. Cress considers rape victims stupid.

How would Mr. Cress feel if his wife or daughter or sister became a victim of rape? Perhaps, as Mr. Cress said, well "They major in stupidity."

Mark J. Antonette
senior
Arts & Sciences

Women Aren't Assured

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

The Organization of Women's Liberation on campus would like to address President Coffelt's statement in Tuesday's *Jambar*, that he generally "made no attempt to regulate or restrict..." comments made by faculty and staff "...so long as it is clear that the individual is not presenting himself or herself as a spokesperson for the University." We suggest, that because Chief Cress was being interviewed as the head of the Security Department, he was in fact speaking from and with the authority of his position. Although President Coffelt's letter tries to assure us that Chief Cress' statement concerning the stupidity of the rape victim is in no way to be thought of as being representative of the University's attitude toward the victim of rape, we are not assured. And we will remain unassured until we receive a statement from Chief Cress to this effect.

In his letter, President Coffelt also suggests that we not lose sight of the real problem of the "security of women on campus." We would like to say that women will never feel secure on this campus as long as the Chief of Security is allowed to use his office as a vehicle for making sexist statements. Evaline Abram
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Eshleman

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sion to the Mahoning County Seventh District Court of Appeals.

The Court of Appeals was presided over by the Honorable Nils P. Johnson. The University was represented by John G. Ingram and Eshleman's point was argued by Eugene Green and Barry R. Laine, both of Youngstown. Legal representatives on both sides were present during the original case in June.

Eshleman finally received notice from the Court of Appeals that the court had again ruled in his favor. According to the statement by Johnson, the "Plaintiff's (Eshleman's) right to tenure was earned upon the issuance of his sixth contract. Under the 1969 Handbook, that appointment entitled him to tenure."

Johnson continued to say that the University's "assignment of error is not well taken and the judgment of the trial court (Common Pleas) is affirmed."

In a statement prepared for the *Jambor* by Eshleman, he stated his feelings towards the case: "Naturally, I am pleased to win this victory in the Court of Appeals. However, I never had the slightest doubt that I would win. The fact of the case was so obviously one-sided that the University administration did not have a single, valid argument to support its contention. I regret that the University administration chose to spend so much time, energy and taxpayer's money trying to defend a position that was legally absurd."

The annual meeting of the YSU-Federal

The annual meeting of the YSU-Federal Credit Union is today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 216 Kilcawley Center. The agenda includes reports from officers and the nomination and election to vacancies on the Credit Committee and the Board of Directors.

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Spotlight Theatre Review

'Juno and the Paycock' is laudable

by Naton Leslie

The Spotlight Theatre paid homage to the controversial Irish dramatist Sean O'Casey last week with a superb production of O'Casey's *Juno and the Paycock*.

Juno and the Paycock, written in 1924, is one of O'Casey's more reactionary works. On the surface, the play deals with the deterioration of a Dublin tenement-dwelling family. In the course of two acts, the Boyle family is systematically torn apart; the daughter becomes an unwed expectant mother; the son, Johnny, is killed; the father, Captain Jack, is abandoned by the family for his drunkenness and the family inheritance is lost.

Beneath this storyline runs the tale of Irish civil strife. The anguish of dying sons and the haunting destruction of Irish culture are represented by the silent, brooding Johnny Boyle, a young man crippled and maimed by a bomb blast during a street riot.

The play was produced in conjunction with the Second Sean O'Casey Festival, co-sponsored by the English department and the College of Fine and Performing Arts and in association with Continuing Education. It was directed by Dr. William G. Hulsopple, running March 2 and 3.

Overall, the Spotlight Theatre's interpretation of *Juno and the Paycock* was irreproachable. The cast was, on the whole, one of

Spotlight's finest.

Juno Boyle, a woman of great wit and wisdom, was portrayed by Alexandra Vansuch, who gave dignity to her role of the proud, headstrong, Irish matron, trying to save her family from ruin. The role of the happy-go-lucky, drunken Captain Jack Boyle was expertly treated by Lawrence Kale.

However, the highlighted performance was Joseph Fazillo's portrayal of the never-do-well Joxer Daly, carrying the play with impish antics. Fazillo, in a flawless performance, created in Joxer Daly the gleeful rogue, filled with flowery wit and unabashed cowardice. Together with a spry Irish jog in the second act, his was an unforgettable performance.

Other major characters included the tragic Johnny Boyle, the brooding son of Ireland, a carefully executed performance by James Romick and the daughter Mary Boyle, played by Denise Rae Tkach. Tkach's performance, though essentially good, lacked the necessary Irish brogue, the only weak link in the otherwise strong cast.

Other characters included Jerry Devine, portrayed by Gary Solomonson; Thomas Carney as Charles Bentham; Maise Madigan,

played by Christina Webb; the mournful Mrs. Tancred, by Andrea Arbie; and Ed Jupp, Jr. as Needle Nugent, a thoroughly perfected performance as the neighborhood storekeeper.

The cast of extras included the sewing machine man, Sam V. Trivilino, the two neighbors Marilyn Thomas and Barbara Cramer; two furniture removers, Tony Marchionda and Sam V. Trivilino and the two irregulars or members of the Irish underground, Timothy R. Brown and Michael Gardener.

The stage consisted of a two-roomed tenement in a split-stage format. A third room was suggested by a doorway. The furnishings were modest, and the walls showed a touch of coal grime.

The corner bedroom functioned as a showcase for the crippled Johnny who, in one act, laid in the bed watching his family crumple. In the background, the peaks of other tenement houses could be seen, giving the stage the feeling of urban crowding and isolation.

O'Casey's *Juno and the Paycock* was given its due on the Spotlight stage. This poignant tragedy was dealt with in the strictest sense of theatrical professionalism.

Ohio Edison

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generators, there will be a blackout. Normally, a back-up generator would take over.

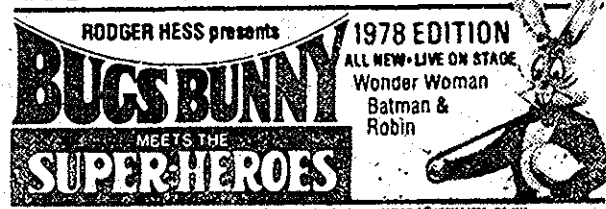
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Committee

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Women take fourth place finish; Wanda Grant sparkles at tourney

by Bill Snier

The YSU women's basketball team won one game and dropped two others on their way to a fourth place finish in the Ohio Association for Intercollegiate Sports for Women at large state tourney held last weekend at Bowling Green.

The Penguins edged home-standing Bowling Green, 67-64, in their first game before dropping a 6-40 decision to second-seeded Miami (0). In the tourney's consolation game, Kent State squeaked by the Penguins, 54-52, to clinch a third place finish.

In the opening game against BGSU, the Penguins overcame a three-point deficit with 1:30 remaining to clinch the win. Two foul shots by reserve Beth Fenton and one by guard Cindy Diatko produced the margin of victory.

Four YSU women reached double figures topped by Linda Fredericks with 16 points. The other three high scorers for the Penguins were Wanda Grant with 14, Cindy Diatko with 13, and

Vicki Lawrence, who chipped in with 10 before fouling out late in the second half.

In their second tilt of the day, the Penguin women were plagued by their own cold shooting and a balanced Redskin attack which led Miami (0) to victory.

Miami popped in 28 of 76 shots from the field compared to the Penguins' cold 19 of 80. The women's fate was sealed when Miami rushed out to a twenty-point lead at the midway point of the second half and coasted in to a win.

Wanda Grant continued her fine play, tossing in 15 points and hauling down 24 rebounds. Linda Fredericks chipped in with 10 in a losing cause for YSU. Cathy Johnson led a balanced Redskin attack with 14 points.

In the state championship game, Ohio State swept to their sixth consecutive title by walloping second-seeded Miami 75-60. The powerful Buckeyes came into the tourney as the heavy favorite.

In the consolation game, Kathy Tedrick dropped in a bucket at the buzzer to lift Kent State past YSU, 54-52.

YSU's Jayne Petreck had scored two consecutive buckets to tie the game at 52-all with only 44 seconds remaining. Kent came down and missed a shot, but Cindy Packman was called for a charging foul which returned the ball to the Golden Flashes with only 16 seconds remaining. Kent then worked the ball over to Tedrick, who hit a short jumper from the right of the key for the win.

Tedreck led all scorers with 20 points while Judy Rock chipping in with 18. The Penguins were led again by Wanda Grant with 16 points and Jayne Petreck with 12. Linda Fredericks also hit in double figures with 10.

The Penguins end their very successful season with a record of 12-3 overall.

Tennis and swimming will appear Thursday due to space problems.

Matmen shutout in tourney; three reach quarterfinals

The YSU wrestling team's high hopes for a strong showing in the Division II National Championships were dealt a disappointing blow Friday as none of the Penguin wrestlers were able to get past the quarter finals of the meet, held at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Mike Hardy, wrestling at 134, got as far as the second round after defeating Randy Alford of Cal. Chico, 12-7. But Mike lost a 9-7 decision to Ken Bomboom of St. Cloud (Minn.).

Senior grappler Don Hernan was paired against the number one seed, Lon Brew of North Dakota State, and won by disqualification. Hernan also defeated R. Rakevich of Puget Sound, 14-8, before losing to S. Madigan of Mankato State, in the quarterfinals.

Dane Stilgenbauer, wrestling at 150, defeated Rick Derby of Southeast Missouri, 9-7, and Tim O'Rourke of Northeast Missouri, 14-9. But Dane met his match in the person of Dick Briggs of home-standing Northern Iowa, who was seeded number two in the class.

Ken Hrycyk lost his first-round match to Tim Homan of Augustana in a fall, seven minutes into the individual matchup. Hrycyk wrestled at 158.

In the 167-pound class, Ken Moser lost to Bob Parlet of Augustana by an 11-8 count in a quarterfinal match. The rugged Augustana performer was the top seed in the 167-pound class. Moser had drawn a first-round bye, but defeated his second round opponent, 4-2,

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