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Toni DiSalvo resigns her posts as Vice President, Secretary of Finance at Student Council meeting

Toni DiSalvo resigned as Vice President of Student Government and Secretary of Finance at yesterday's Student Council meeting. Her written resignation was presented to Council by Vice-Chairman Marc Stec.

DiSalvo, who has served as a student representative on Council and a member of Student Government for over two years, cited various irrevocable differences

with Student Government President George Claros.

For example, DiSalvo stated in her letter, "I dislike his backstabbing procedures toward me as well as his insincerity. At one point in time, I really thought that we could work together and forget about our past differences; that he had finally overcome his 'high-horse' stance. But, his civilized behavior was very short-lived (about a

week). Even though a few administrators had talked with him, it still did no good."

Other reasons for her resignation, as stated in the letter, consisted of Claros' "perverted and insane idea that I had been against him. That I was trying to discredit him all along."

DiSalvo also pointed out several examples of the dereliction of duties and inefficiency in office

that Claros has exhibited, she said.

She then directed comments toward Council—"a group of representatives who refused to stand up for their own rights and who are just on Council for their own personal benefit." She urged them to stand up and speak against disagreements they may have on Council activities, and to concern themselves with "real issues and

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Toni DiSalvo

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BLOOD DONOR 505-Last weeks blood donor clinic was a success according to the head of the Mahoning Valley Community Blood Center and the head of the Student Council blood donor committee. Although 340 students volunteered to donate blood only 274 were acceptable under the MVCBC standards. Plans are now being made for another donor clinic next quarter.

340 people offer blood, 274 accepted; all YSU students can receive free blood

Terming last week's "Blood Bank" clinic as "wonderful" and as having gone "very well" was Tom Gardner, head of the Mahoning Valley Community Blood Center (MVCBC). Dave Blystone, chairman of Student Council's blood bank committee stated the blood bank clinic, "Could have had a better response, but we accomplished what we set out to do."

What the blood bank committee set out to do was to get 300 students to donate blood. If the 300 quota was fulfilled then the whole student body would be covered. Although the two day clinic didn't get 300 units of blood they did receive 340 possible donors out of which 274 actually gave blood. Around sixty students were turned away because of various disabilities

(such as colds, flu etc).

The blood bank committee and the MVCBC will hold a blood clinic every quarter to try and achieve the 900 students a year needed (300 per quarter).

Since the quota was reached (all 340 students counted) all YSU students will be covered if and when they need blood at no expense (except an ad-

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High school athletic directors have mixed feelings on use of stadium

by Bill Snier

Local acceptance of the new YSU Stadium-Complex on the part of the high schools is mixed, according to a recent survey of the athletic directors of local high schools, by *the Jambar*.

The high schools contacted include all City Series high schools, Cardinal Mooney, Ursuline, Boardman, Poland, Austintown Fitch, Struthers and Sharon and Farrell from Western Pennsylvania.

Both Ursuline and Cardinal Mooney, the two local parochial schools, were very interested in the use of the stadium once it was completed, but the cost of rental of the facilities are of major concern to both schools. They sighted the high cost of renting Beeghly Center (around \$1500), as a reason they may not be able to afford the use of the stadium.

The current rental fee of the use of Rayen Stadium is "about \$300," according to Louis Chiaro, athletic director at Ursuline. "This price includes paying the time-keeper, the press box facilities and the officials," Chiaro further stated.

"Our expenses and income are running very close together because of our reluctance to raise ticket prices, so we could not possibly afford a high rental fee like what they are asking for Beeghly," stated Don Buccì, athletic director at

Mooney.

Both schools were displeased that, to their knowledge, they have never been contacted about their use of the stadium facilities once they are completed.

"I am not happy with the fact that they are using our name when they talk about high schools using the stadium. They feel that it is cut and dry that we are going to use it, but to my knowledge we have never been contacted by anyone from the University," stated Chiaro.

The City Series takes a different position from the two parochial schools. They have two local stadiums at Rayen and South high schools to use for their local

athletic events.

"It doesn't make sense to rent when we already have our own facilities," stated John Mathey, director of athletics for the city schools. "I am working on the fund raising campaign for the stadium to assist the University. But from the City Series point of view, I have not been contacted by anyone concerning our interest in the use of the facilities," stated Mathey.

The other area high schools contacted by *the Jambar* voiced a similar opinion. Most of them stated that they were satisfied with their own facilities.

"It would not be feasible at

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Maag hopes to lift freeze on buying books, periodicals

Maag library notified University departments of a freeze on purchase of books and periodicals effective last Dec. 7.

The freeze is apparently due to a significant increase in the cost of periodicals, according to Richard Owens, University librarian.

Owens does, however, anticipate a lift on the freeze around March 15, which is good news to those professors and students who have expressed concern about the University being unable to purchase the newest books and journals.

"Prices have increased from 42% of our budget to 61%," said Owens. "We felt that the library would have to spend about \$185,000 this year on the purchasing of periodicals, but we may have to spend about \$235,000," he said.

Owens explained that when books are ordered, there is usually a discount given, but that it is not known until the actual invoice is received which comes with the ordered books, three weeks to six months later. "However, there is

never a discount given to periodicals," said Owens. "Subscriptions are automatically renewed and we never know the prices until the invoices arrive." According to Owens, the invoices received thus far have shown a large increase, but he hopes that the remainder, which should arrive around the middle of March, will not have risen so drastically. At that point in time, Owens said he would determine whether or not the freeze, which includes cancelled book orders from six months ago, should be continued.

"Although the anticipated increased based on a maximum 15% raised to an unanticipated 27%, we're not worried about going over our budget," said Owens. He explained that the estimated budgets made from last year are books: \$228,285 periodicals: \$155,000, microfilms: \$10,545 and \$30,000 to be spent on binding. He noted that these four categories all have separate accounts, but that their monies can

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Wind sculpture proposed for Creative Arts Festival

Plans to purchase a large wind sculpture, which would be suspended by steel cables from Maag Library to the Ward Beecher Science Building, have been submitted to the Creative Arts Festival and to the Dean's Advisory Committee for the Fine Arts by Michael Walusis, art department.

The sculpture would be displayed during the Creative Arts Festival and the dedication of Bliss Hall.

"The commission for the sculpture," says Walusis, "would be given to Ms. Cindy Snodgrass from Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri." Snodgrass is one of six persons in the United States actively working and displaying wind sculpture. At age 23, she is the youngest faculty member at WU and has a graduate

record from Carnegie-Mellon University, Chicago Art Institute and Kansas City Art Institute.

Walusis was first exposed to the work of Snodgrass at the Three Rivers Arts Festival of Pittsburgh held in the Spring, 1976. When YSU's festival committee asked for ideas to be submitted, Walusis decided to talk with Snodgrass to determine the cost of renting or purchasing a wind sculpture for the YSU campus.

Snodgrass describes her wind sculptures as "fabrics which are designed to capture, scoop and funnel the wind . . . creating a constantly changing visual effect. The wind and fabric continually paint and erase in the air."

"I work with sewn nylon and dacron fabric membranes that react to currents of air from fans, natural drafts and wind currents. Some of my structures are designed for interior spaces with a controlled wind source, and others are constructed for exterior spaces with natural changing wind currents," she said.

Snodgrass continued, "The sculptures have an immediacy and attitude of impermanence. Perma-

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TUESDAY, MARCH 1 THROUGH MONDAY, MARCH 7

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

Student Affairs Department, STUDENT VOUCHERS FOR YOUNGSTOWN SYMPHONY, PLAYHOUSE, MONDAY MUSICAL AND WESTERN RESERVE BALLET, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Rooms 115, 116, & 117 Kilcawley. KCPB, PUB FILM SERIES, Film: *Son of the Sheik*, w/Ralph Valentino, 11 a.m. & 1 p.m., Kilcawley Pub.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon, 253 Kilcawley. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, LECTURE, Topic: "Christianity and the Cults," 1 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.

*Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, w/The Choral Union & The Dana Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church. KCPB, OBLIO'S COFFEE HOUSE, 8-11 p.m., Kilcawley Pub.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

Student Affairs Department, STUDENT VOUCHERS FOR YOUNGSTOWN SYMPHONY, PLAYHOUSE, MONDAY MUSICAL AND WESTERN RESERVE BALLET, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Rooms 115, 116, 117 Kilcawley.

English Department, OPEN LECTURE ON BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS, Guest: Richard Johnson of The Pullman, Inc. of Chicago, 10 a.m.-noon & 2-4 p.m., BO31 CAST.

*Cooperative Campus Ministry, BOAR'S HEAD LUNCHEON, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

History Club, SPEAKER/DISCUSSION, Speaker: Dr. John Smythe, Economics, Topic: "Monopoly," noon, 220 Kilcawley Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon, 253 Kilcawley Center.

Lambda Tau (Med. Tech. Society), MEETING, noon-1 p.m., Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center.

Newman Student Organization, BIBLE STUDY, 1 p.m., 238 Kilcawley Center.

Cooperative Campus Ministry, FREE MEDICAL CLINIC, 7-10 p.m., Discipline House, corner Wick and Spring.

Circle K Club, MEETING, 7:30 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.

KCPB, SOUNDS FOR SILENCE, w/Rick Sowash, 8 p.m., Kilcawley Multi-Purpose Room.

Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, w/String Trio-Marcellene Hawk, keyboard, Kay Slocum, viola & Michael Gelfand, cello, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall; STUDENT RECITAL, w/Student Brass & Percussion, 8 p.m., YSU Band Room.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

Student Affairs Department, STUDENT VOUCHERS FOR YOUNGSTOWN SYMPHONY, PLAYHOUSE, MONDAY MUSICAL AND WESTERN RESERVE BALLET, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Rooms 115, 116, 117 Kilcawley.

Lambda Tau (Med. Tech. Society), MEETING, noon-1 p.m., Buckeye Room, Kilcawley.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 253 Kilcawley Center.

Association of Future Lawyers, SEMINAR ON THE LSAT, Speaker: Larry Esterly, Political Science, noon, 240 Kilcawley Center.

*KCPB, FILM SERIES, Film: *Nine Lives of Fritz the Cat*, noon, 4 p.m. & 8 p.m., Kilcawley Multi-Purpose Room.

Israeli Students Organization, MOVIE, Title: *Kibbutz DafnaIsraeli*, 3 p.m., 239 Kilcawley.

Hebrew Club, HEBREW STUDY, 3 p.m., 240 Kilcawley Center.

Amateur Radio Club, MEETING, 4-5 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.

Dana School of Music, JUNIOR RECITAL, Walter Wolanski, voice, 4:30 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY, Topic: "Basic Christianity," 6 p.m., Kilcawley Orange Lounge.

Newman Student Organization, SEARCHING FOR VALUES: A FILM ANTHOLOGY, 7 p.m., 216 Kilcawley.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY, Topic: "Mark," 7 p.m., Kilcawley Orange Lounge.

Dana School of Music, SENIOR RECITALS, David Tolich, clarinet, 7 p.m., Richard Steigerwald, clarinet, 7:30 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity (Business), MEETING, 9 p.m., 240 Kilcawley Center.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

Student Affairs Department, STUDENT VOUCHERS FOR YOUNGSTOWN SYMPHONY, PLAYHOUSE, MONDAY MUSICAL AND WESTERN RESERVE BALLET, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Rooms 115, 116, 117 Kilcawley.

Newman Student Organization, SEARCHING FOR VALUES: A FILM ANTHOLOGY, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m., 216 Kilcawley Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.

KCPB, HAPPY HOUR, w/Don Ambrose Jazz Quintet, 1 p.m., Kilcawley Pub.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY, Topic: "Learning How To Be A Woman," 2-3 p.m., Kilcawley Orange Lounge.

*Athletic Department, NCAA DIVISION II GREAT LAKES REGIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT, 7 p.m., Beeghly.

*KCPB, DINNER-THATER, 8 p.m., Kilcawley Center.

Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, w/YSU Men's Chorus & University of Rochester Women's Chorus, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

*Athletic Department, NCAA DIVISION II GREAT LAKES REGIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT, 7 p.m., Beeghly.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

Intramural Office, BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT, 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Beeghly.

*Continuing Education, EXPLORING THE WORLD FILMS, Guest Lecturer: Clay Francisco, Topic: *Morocco*, 2:30 p.m., Schwebel Auditorium, Engineering Science Building.

*Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, w/The Dana Concert Choir, 8 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

MONDAY, MARCH 7

Student Affairs Department, STUDENT VOUCHERS FOR YOUNGSTOWN SYMPHONY, PLAYHOUSE, MONDAY MUSICAL AND WESTERN RESERVE BALLET, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Rooms 115, 116, 117 Kilcawley.

KCPB, VIDEO FILM SERIES, *Comedy of Robert Klien*, Daily, Kilcawley Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 253 Kilcawley.

Student Council, MEETING, 3:30 p.m., 216 Kilcawley Center.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority, MEETING, 5 p.m., 238 Kilcawley Center.

*Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, w/YSU Wind Ensemble & Concert Band, 8 p.m., Stambaugh Auditorium.

Gong Show rates high for TV lounge patrons

by Lisa Yarnell

If you're like most YSU students when spring quarter rolls around, your free time will be scheduled around NBC's *Gong Show* and CBS's *Young and the Restless*.

Each day a large number of students gather in Kilcawley's Pub and TV lounge to meet and converse with friends, but their conversation has little to do with "Dom Roselli's boys" or Major Events mini-concerts. The more popular subject matter involves the hilarious guest performers of the *Gong Show* or Fonz, Ritchie, Patsy and Ralph of *Happy Days*, along with Snapper, Chris and Mrs. Chancellor of the *Young and the Restless*.

These popular personalities and their day-time shows were most frequently mentioned on a "Top-Choice" random survey taken by *The Jambor* in Kilcawley's Pub and TV lounge. In reply to this survey which asked YSU students, "What are your day-time TV favorites?" the *Gong Show* hosted by Chuck Barriss was the No. 1 choice among student viewers.

The show encourages amateur variety groups or individuals to show off their talent. A panel of three celebrity judges considers the contestants and dismisses the unsuccessful entertainers by striking a large metal gong. The contestants can be of any age, and their talents fall within a wide range of versatility, including tropical bird calls and one-man-jazz ensembles.

Ranking second on the "Top-Choice" survey was Channel 33's *Happy Days*, whose nostalgic and zany high school crew give YSU students a touch of *American Graffiti* every day. Adventures of ABC's Cunningham family and friends are telecast daily at 11:30 a.m.

Close behind *Happy Days* was a popular soap entitled *The Young and the Restless*. Males as well as females spoke favorably of this tangled twisted melodrama. Mike Hriska, freshman, computer technology, is one student who spends noon to 12:30 p.m. every day in the Pub, in order to catch this favorite of his.

Other soaps frequently mentioned were *Days of Our Lives*, *The Doctors* and *Ryan's Hope*. Why these particular day-time dramas? asked *The Jambor*? What makes them so special? "I can relate to the people, the plots are good, and once you start watching you just get hooked," states Beth Mason, junior, nursing.

Jody Vasey, freshman, nursing, feels that NBC's *Days of Our Lives* is special because "it's the oldest soap around, the most continuous, and the characters are easy to follow." Everyday in the Pub between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Vasey enjoys her TV favorite with friends.

The No. 3 spot on the survey was filled by three game shows in

particular: *Hollywood Squares*, *Family Feud* and *\$20,000 Pyramid*.

Most students chose NBC's *Hollywood Squares* above the other two, and had much to say about celebrity guest Paul Lynde. "He makes the whole show. You can always expect a witty comment or sarcastic remark coming from his square," replied Sue Morocco, senior, special education. *Hollywood Squares* is on daily from 10:30 to 11 a.m. and features other well-known celebrity guests.

The other two game show favorites, ABC's *Family Feud* and *\$20,000 Pyramid*, which is hosted by Dick Clark, are telecast consecutively between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. on Channel 33.

"What about the *Don Ho Show*?" offered another student. This was a popular alternative in the catalogue of YSU daytime TV favorites which run between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. ABC's *Don Ho* is a one-half hour variety show hosted by Ho himself and filmed in Hawaii. It features various guest performers and celebrities and also provides the viewer with beautiful beach and island scenes of the Hawaiian state. "The scenery alone is enough to keep me watching," commented Tyrone Williams, senior, business, who catches the show whenever possible, in either the Pub or TV lounge. Channel 33's *Don Ho* can be seen daily from noon to 12:30 p.m.

Both the Pub and TV lounge are busiest between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., with Fridays pulling in a slightly larger crowd than usual. Program requests can be made at the bar in the Pub, and channel changes are done on your own in the TV lounge. While lively conversation is exchanged and friendships are developed, the main attraction will undoubtedly be the TV screen.

Freeze

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the various gifts of money we receive during the year, in the addition to memorial gifts, will help us out toward the end of the year," he commented.

Owens noted that he also asked every department to submit to him, by February 1, a list of recommended books and periodicals to be cancelled from their department's original order. "I'm still waiting for all departments to send in their cancellations, but once they're all in, a master list of all the recommended cancellations will be made," said Owens. He added that the departments will then have a chance to approve the master list.

When asked if he thought that a substantial increase in the library budget would be granted for next year instead of having to impose future purchasing freezes, Owens said he had "no idea."

Stadium

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be used interchangeably. "Besides, this time for us to think of renting other facilities. We just had a new advanced lighting system installed, so we would prefer to use our own facilities on a weekly basis," stated Daryl Dolan, athletic director at Boardman.

"We have been trying for three years to build our own new stadium so we would have no interest in renting other facilities," stated Hal Stallsmith, athletic director at Poland.

A unanimous observation was made by every athletic director contacted: none had been contacted by a member of the Stadium Committee about their proposed use of the facilities once they have been completed.

"The only thing I know about the stadium is what I have read

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The deadline for submitting a dossier for consideration in the Robert R. Hare Writing Award, is March 7.

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and seen on television," according to James Fisher, athletic director at Sharon High School.

Of the schools contacted in the survey, only Mooney and Ursuline expressed a genuine interest in the Sports Complex. The cost of rental and also the cost of equipment ("special shoes for artificial turf," stated Chiaro of Ursuline) may hinder their interest where it hurts: in the pocketbook.

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Feedback

Answers skeptics of sports arena

To the Editor of *The Jambor*:

I've recently encountered several students who were vehemently complaining about the proposed construction of a Sports Complex on our beloved campus. I confess that I could not really understand the reason for their agitated condition, but did what I could to ease their troubled minds. My reasoning had the desired salutary effect on that group, so I would like to share it with the rest of the University community.

Those who look forward to the presence of the sports stadium in our community have no need to

be concerned. The decision has been made, most of the monies have either been collected or at least pledged, and the plans are "on the board." There will be a stadium for YSU.

As to those unfortunates who believe that they have lost the battle, take heart. If the University selects those same skilled artisans who designed and constructed such engineering triumphs as: the CAST building, the steps between the bookstore and Kilcawley and the steps and open area outside of the south and north doors of Maag Library, the stadium should begin to leak

within a few months of completion, and, after a year or two, or whenever the administration has decided who will pay for the leakage repairs (whichever comes first), the damned thing will probably collapse.

Thus the hopes and dreams of all are fulfilled. We not only get a stadium, but, within a year or so, also obtain additional parking space, and all for the same price. Now that, my friends, is planning.

James M. Kalbasky
Junior
Criminal Justice

Commends BUS on award dinner

To the Editor of *The Jambor*:

I would like to commend Black United Students (BUS) for the fine award dinner they held last Friday. The affair was very well organized. It was semi-formal, the food was superb, and the entertainment was excellent.

The program began with the dinner, next were the awards. Those who received awards were, for organizations, the dynamic Afro-American Chorale, for overall achievement by a student or-

ganization; Circle K, for outstanding service and Youngstown Urban League, for outstanding community service. Individuals receiving awards were Tom Franklin, for man of the year; Al Bright, for outstanding faculty member, Linda Hayes, for student of the year and Debra Rose Owens, for Ms. Black Future. Guy Baker, president of BUS, closed this part of the program with a very moving speech concerning the apathy on this campus.

The whole thing was done in

very good taste. The emphasis was not on what Black people can do, but what we can do together as fellow human beings. This was the first annual dinner dance, I know that you won't want to miss next year's.

Again, I would like to say, a job well-done by BUS.

Mark Carter
Senior
Arts and Sciences

Politics

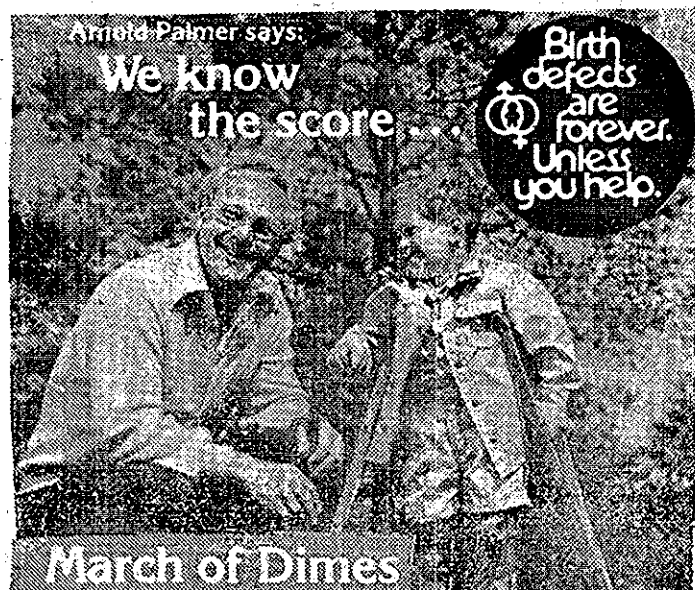
It's not effective politics when a governing body deludes itself into thinking that they are carrying out their assigned duties and the opposite is true.

With today's front page story (the resignation of the vice-president of Student Government) it has become evident that something is amiss. When things become so bad that one of the highest student leaders has to resign because she feels she is being ignored and not being used effectively, then it is time to re-examine Student Government and those connected with it.

All of the happenings of the past year (all of the pros and cons) should be reflected upon and digested mentally during the upcoming student elections. Maybe now we can start to change things.

Courtesy

Community involvement or no community involvement? This seems to be the question after we talked to area athletic directors. Mr. Moon had stated that the fund raising committee had contacted area parochial and public schools about the proposed Sports Complex. The athletic directors of these same schools have a different view of the situation. A stadium may need community participation to exist but wouldn't it be a good idea to get the community to back it first? After all you would want to be consulted before your name was used in a campaign. Its only common courtesy.



Extends thanks to YSU librarian

To the Editor of *The Jambor*:

Our thanks and gratitude is extended to Mrs. Hildegard Schnuttgen, reference librarian at the Maag Library, for so generously availing herself to us during a recent tour of the library by our English 551 class. We are extremely grateful for the interest she showed us as beginning researchers by

assisting our class in learning the mechanics of locating reference materials in our library. We have witnessed Mrs. Schnuttgen's sincerity and enthusiasm in her desire to help the students at YSU. Because of her helpful attitude, Mrs. Schnuttgen has saved many frustrating hours for students inexperienced in the use of our University library. Mrs.

Schnuttgen has left our class and others, we are certain, with a more positive approach to our library work. "Efficiency is fun!" she says, and we can agree when we find such a helpful and devoted librarian as Mrs. Schnuttgen!

21 students of Ruth Wean's English 551 class

DiSalvo resigns positions

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not petty little things."

Glaros commented to *The Jambor*, "I am really shocked. However, I feel I can answer all these arguments." He further added that DiSalvo will be sorely missed; that she was a good worker and that they worked well together.

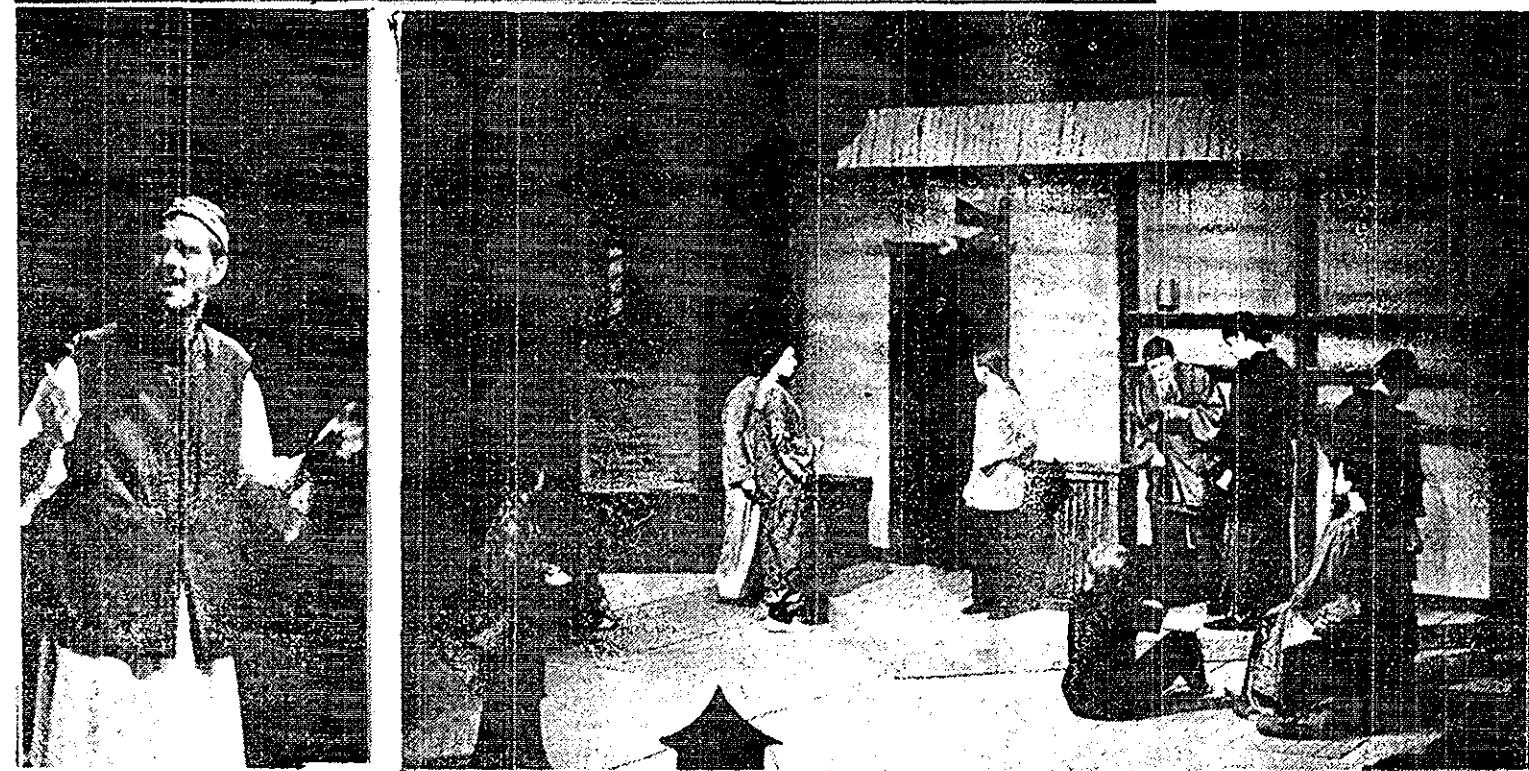
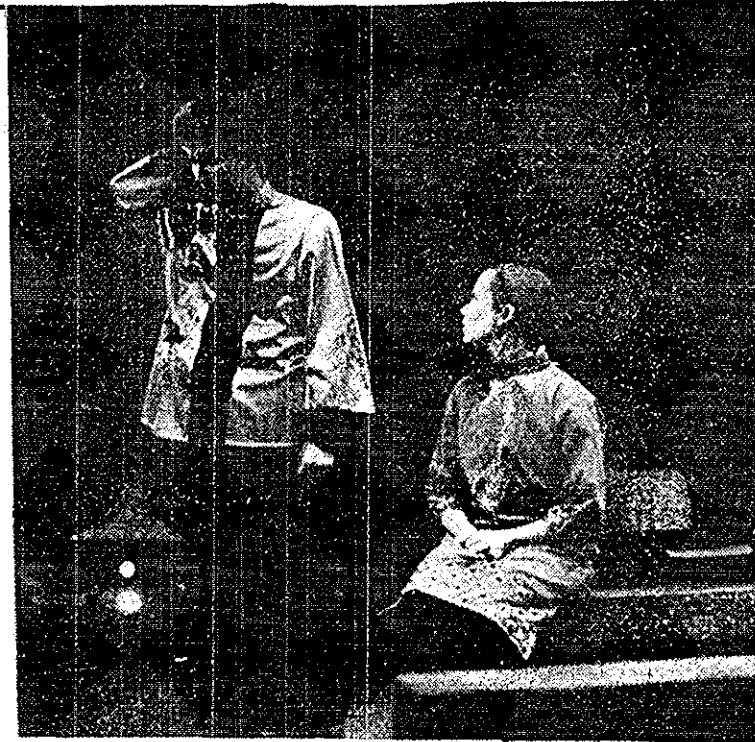
Council members listened in silence as the resignation was read, and the meeting was adjourned without discussion immediately following the resignation speech.

Reactions to the resignation

among Student Council members were varied. Linda Hayes, Council members were varied. Linda Hayes, Council Chairperson, made no comment, while Marc Stec, Vice-chairperson, stated, "I was asked to read it (the resignation); I think it should have been heard —not so much the part that deal with George, but those on Council." Chris Andonian, School of Business, commented, "If she does not want to work with people, that's fine." But she knew she

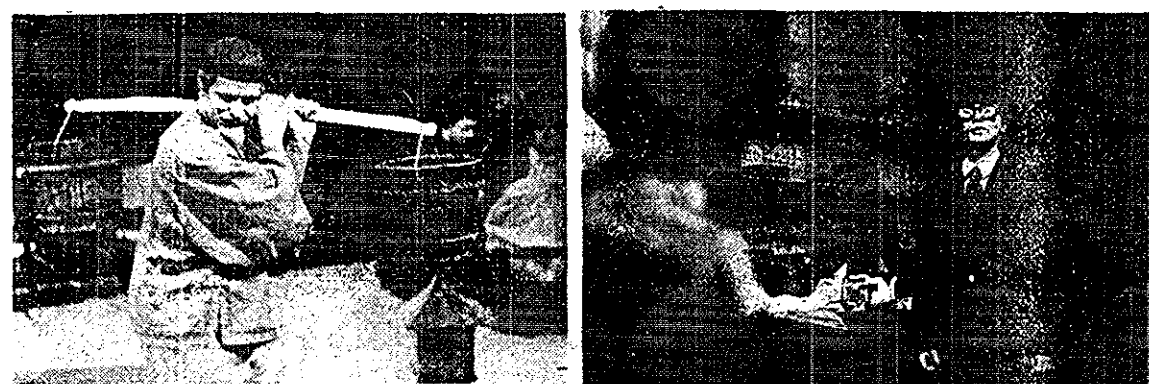
would have responsibilities, and have to carry burden when she accepted." Several other members reacted with surprise, and termed DiSalvo's resignation as a great loss, saying she was a great asset to Council.

DiSalvo withdrew from the University on February 12 due to an illness that caused her to miss two weeks of classes. She has been inactive in her Student Government positions since that time.



THE GOOD WOMAN OF SETZUAN

photos by mike braun



Spotlight offers 'Good Woman of Setzuan' by Bertolt Brecht as season's third show

YSU Spotlight Theatre in the College of Fine and Performing Arts will open the third production of its 1976-77 season, *The Good Woman of Setzuan*, by Bertolt Brecht at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 28, in Strouss Auditorium, Jones Hall and will run through March 5.

The Good Woman of Setzuan is the story of three gods who come to a poor village in search of one good person and they find such a one in Shen Te, a prostitute. The modern morality play has been acclaimed throughout the world.

The role of Shen Te will be played by Jini Finkenhofer, sophomore, education. Yang Sun will be portrayed by Kim Mills, senior, comprehensive communications and Wong, the water seller, will be played by Gary Solomonson, a graduate student.

The production is under general direction of Dr. Bill G. Hulsopple, associate professor of speech communication and theatre and YSU's director of theatre. Frank Castronovo, instructor in speech communication and theatre, is scene designer and technical director. Galen Elser designed the

lighting. Assisting Dr. Hulsopple are freshman theatre major, Sara-Jane Pesick and senior theatre major, Alexandra Vansuch. Vansuch will also serve as stage manager and Pesick, assistant stage manager.

Tickets may be purchased at the Spotlight Theatre box office Jones Hall. Admission for students is \$1.50 and non-students, \$2.00. Box office hours are 12:45-4:30 p.m. daily. However, during the week of performance, the box office will remain open until 8:30 p.m. For further information call 746-1851 ext 239.

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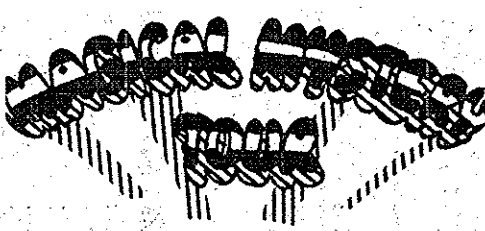
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Sculpture

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nence in terms of months or years is not important, the living qualities of change and unpredictability are."

Unpredictability is one facet of the workings of a wind sculpture. In December, Snodgrass was perched outside a window of New York City's World Trade Center where she was directing the placement of one of her wind sculptures. "The cable which suspends the wind sculpture must have plenty of slack in it, this allows the sculpture a great deal of freedom for movement," Snodgrass explained. What she didn't say is that if the wrong size cable is used or the cable is stretched too tightly, the wind sculpture can snap the cable and be torn to shreds.

The petite Ms. Snodgrass has so far supervised the installation of her wind sculpture in Chicago, Kansas City, Vail, Colorado and Pittsburgh. She is assisted by her project director, husband James Leedy.

Snodgrass and Walusis met with the YSU Physical Planning Department and specifically Mr. Orlando. Walusis felt that after the experience with the "fallen Christmas tree" at Kilcawley, it was very important to find out which buildings were capable of supporting the steel cable with the attached sculpture. A decision was made that not only the safest, but the best possible viewing area would be between Maag Library and the Ward Beecher Science Building.

Snodgrass submitted the designs for the new sculpture last week to Walusis. The wind sculpture is a field of green leaves and flowers of radiant red, blues, purple and yellow lyrically suspended between Maag and Ward Beecher. Walusis feels that not only would the addition of the sky sculpture be an enjoyable aesthetic experience for the YSU campus, but it would show what fine use can be made of campus airspace, perhaps on a permanent basis.

Funding has been arranged to at least rent a wind sculpture that has been used at another location,

such as Pittsburgh. Within the next month Walusis hopes to gain funding and/or donations of material to have Snodgrass commissioned to start on her field of flowers. That way the work will be completed in time for the Creative Arts Festival. He has had several commitments for the donation of material and that is a beginning. It is his hope that with Art Council and local funds becoming available, the permanent wind sculpture will be in place here on the YSU campus and the rented sculpture will be suspended over the Federal Plaza.

Included in the fee Snodgrass has submitted are several trips to the YSU campus to supervise and install the wind sculpture. She will also give several slide presentations and lectures to interested campus groups. Anyone interested in talking with Walusis is requested to contact him at the art department, ext. 451, to arrange a lecture or slide show of works by Snodgrass.

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Zeta Phi Beta

The women of Zeta Phi Beta sorority are sponsoring a dance from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. on Friday, March 4 in Kilcawley's Party Room. Admission will be 50 cents.

Blood Bank

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ministration charge) to the student.


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Upsets, surprises featured Basketball play-offs begin

by Greg Gulas

Call them upsets, or call them surprises. At any rate, the results this past Sunday of the Intramural basketball play-offs were rather astonishing if to anybody, the teams who held down the top slots all season long in the Intramural Ratings.

To start the day off, Zeta Beta Tau were not to be denied entry in the championship fray as they put away Theta Chi, defending fraternity champions, 54-52. John Moser, the main cog all year for the "Zebe's", hooped 38 markers to pace their attack while John Georgiadis meshed 23 in a losing effort.

In the other game, Phi Delta Theta posted a 42-36 nod over second-ranked Sigma Phi Epsilon. Pete Mohl and Denny Dobrindt combined for 28 of the Phi Delt's points.

In independent action, the opening round of play saw the wild card Knights, led by Cliff Stoudt's 19 points and 16 more by Ray Herman and Dave Kyle, easily rolled by the Concrete Cagers 69-41. Chris Reardon ripped the nets for 17 in a losing effort.

The Ohio Players, led by Demetrius Cunningham's 14 points, edged by B.M.F. 51-48. Robin and John Jamieson each had 16 points in a losing effort. The Celtics had a squeaker as they barely defeated Red Pride 39-37. Dave Moore and Dave Uston had 17 each for the Celtics.

The A.P.D. Gang easily defeated Yuk Fu 50-33 as Bob Bluedorn popped in 16 points and Ron Stoops added 15 more. Led by Butch Harris' 21 markers, Ujama had no trouble in disposing of the White Dwarfs 60-32.

In the squeaker of the night, the Cards, who were rated tenth in the final regular season poll, knocked off the previously undefeated and number one Kilcawley Diseases 49-47 in overtime action. Jim Wahlman and Ed Mulligan each hooped 12 points, Mulligan's final four coming in the crucial overtime period. Chris Wiesneski had 23 in a losing effort for the Diseases.

The Salug Gang, paced by Emmett King's 31 markers and 16 more by Dave Dravecky had no trouble in disposing of the Hoop, 67-51. Joe Smith pumped in 19 points for the Hoop.

In the final opening round contest, Ron Denson's 14 points led the Coup to a 53-38 drubbing of the wild card Eyeballs. Ted Jurek had 16 points for the Eyeballs.

In quarter-final action played later in the day, Dave Kyle pumped in 17 markers as the Knights rolled to their second consecutive victory, a 52-41 triumph over the Ohio Players. Dwight Dumas pumped in 15 in a losing effort.

The Celtics, led by Dave Moore's 22 points easily turned

back the A.P.D. Gang 49-38 to advance to semi-final play.

In a controversial game, one in which the winner has yet to be determined, Ujama and the Cards battled to a 43-43 stalemate. The incident has different sides from different people connected with the battle and Intramura director Jack Neville will make a final decision on Wednesday after both sides of the argument have been heard.

In the final quarter-final encounter, the Coup stated a late come from behind rally and handed the Salug Gang their first loss of the year, 55-52. Ron Denson was the big gun for the Coup with 17 points while

Emmett King was once again high man for Salug with 21 points while Denny Frederick added 15 more.

In women's play-off action, the number one ranked H.P.E. Club rolled to a 33-14 victory over Benny's Jets. Leslie Ingraham meshed 12 markers for the Club.

Then, the Happy Hoopers edged Bo's Pros 16-12.

INTRAMURAL NOTES: The play-offs this Sunday find the Knights opposing the Celtics, and the Coup opposing either the Cards or Ujama in Independent play while Zeta Beta Tau tackles Phi Delta Theta in the championship fray and Sigma Phi Epsilon duels Theta Chi in the consolation fraternity encounter.

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Baseball

YSU rallies to dump Akron, 84-80; meets Ashland in finale tonight

by John Creer.

YSU staged a miraculous comeback Saturday night to down arch-rival Akron, 84-80 for their twenty-first win of the season against only five losses. The Penguins will wrap up the regular season on the road tonight against a tough Ashland squad, a foe YSU beat 67-63 earlier this year.

Of course, the Penguins will host the NCAA Division II Great Lakes regional tourney this weekend in Beeghly Center starting this Friday at 7 p.m. Eastern Illinois (17-9) and Bellarmine (18-8) will clash in the opener and YSU will meet a yet unannounced opponent afterwards. Chariman Dick Scharf of the tournament committee said Monday that the fourth team in consideration is Indiana-Evansville (18-8). He will recommend their selection to the national committee, which will convene at midnight Tuesday. There is also a strong possibility that a team could be moved from another region to complete the field. Under consideration as swing team are: Valdosta State (18-7), Florida A&M and Randolph-Macon.

Getting back to the big win over Akron, late-game heroics were provided by all involved, especially standouts Jeff Covington and Gerald Parks. After trailing throughout the contest the Penguins were given up for dead with only 1:30 remaining and the Zips holding a comfortable 78-70 lead. But YSU displaying the mark of a true champion, refused to give up and utilized a tenacious full-court press, spearheaded by guards Terry Moore, Joe Sekora and Parks, to force straight turnovers which resulted in 12 consecutive points—six each by Covington and Parks. The blazing finish was all the more impressive considering that forwards Tony Mitchell and Gary Anderson were forced to the bench with fouls after contributing 26 and 9 points respectively. However, substitutes Frank Andrews and Steve Miodrag sparkled in the surge. The victory was the Penguins first at Akron since 1970 and only their second in fifteen outings at Memorial Hall.

In first half action, Akron hit on a glowing 59 percent from the field to take a 43-35 lead at intermission. The Zips unveiled a fine press of their own in the initial half that forced YSU into 13 turnovers.

Akron maintained their margin throughout the last twenty min-

utes until that final ninety seconds largely behind the efforts of John Britton and Lou Hardy. But fortunately the roof fell in at that point. A jubilant head coach Dom Rosselli labeled the comeback as "one of the greatest ever made by any of my teams."

An additional spark was provided for the Penguins by the rather large and very boisterous contingent of fans who made the trip from Youngstown. In fact, at times it seemed as if the fray was taking place back in the friendly confines of Beeghly Center.

Covington led all scorers with 28 and also hauled in a game-high 15 rebounds. Mitchell's 26 equaled his top seasonal output and Parks followed with 16, 11 of them in the final half.

Akron was paced by Britton with 23 and Hardy had 22, in perhaps his best performance of the season.

The loss capped a very disheartening weekend for the Zips, who have been forced to forfeit all of their 12 wins because of the ineligibility of forward John Harrison. Akron beat the Penguins 61-56 earlier but in a true display of class, Rosselli has refused to accept the forfeit.

PENGUIN NOTES—Covington now has 604 points this season, just 43 short of Tony Knott's junior scoring record. Boasting a 23.2 per game average, Jeff is scoring at a sizzling 25.4 clip during the month of February... The Penguins are 8-1 during that span, the lone loss being an 85-68 defeat at Gannon... YSU avenged that defeat 10 days later at Beeghly Center with an 82-78 triumph... In regards to this

weekend's tourney, Eastern Illinois will be making their third straight Great Lakes appearance... They won the regional title last year and finished third in the national tournament... Overall, the Panthers own a 10-5 mark in NCAA action... Bellarmine will be making its fifth NCAA appearance, having won three of eight contests in previous tournament action... The Beeghly Center ticket office will be open from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday night for those unable to purchase ducats during the daytime...

Wrestling

by William Rowan


The YSU wrestling team completed its finest season ever by defeating Akron University 38-8 Saturday at Akron.

Saturday's match was highlighted by three Penguin pins and victories in five other weight classifications. Recording pins for the Penguins were Gary Dillon (142), Dane Stilgenbauer (150) and heavyweight Stan Spencer. Other victories were: Al Tucciarone (126), Don Hernan (134), Ken Moser (158), Mike Lowery (177) and Bill Perkins (190).

Saturday's victory completed a fine 11-6 season for Coach Cox and his grapplers. Cox and four of his grapplers leave this week for the NCAA Division II championships in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Those who qualified for the National Championships are junior Don Hernan (134), sophomore Dane Stilgenbauer (150), sophomore Ken Moser (158), and freshman Ken Hrycyk (167).

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