



photo by Bob Camp

PERFECTION -- In the painting room in Bliss Hall, a student puts the finishing touches on his art work. The Graduate and Senior Art Show is being exhibited now in Kilcawley through March 17.

100 attend forum Wednesday Rape concerns discussed

by Sherry Williams

Rape was the topic once more as approximately 100 students, faculty and staff crowded into a forum held Wednesday in Kilcawley and decided that a petition asking for Campus Security Director Paul Cress' transfer from a director's position to a non-leadership position be circulated.

George Glaros, Student Government president, called this forum to express concerns relating to campus security after approximately 50 students gathered last Friday in protest of comments attributed to Cress in a *Jambar* story.

Cress was quoted as saying, "I feel sorry for a girl who is raped, not because she's raped, but because she's stupid. You pay for stupidity." Cress later said he felt his statements had been taken out of context when they were quoted in the *Jambar*, but admitted that he had said them.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Security filed a report at the 2½-hour forum through spokesperson Marabeth Witt, after which a lively exchange of comments and suggestions concerning Campus Security took place.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Security is not a recognized student organization, but is a group of concerned persons who organized over the campus crime problem. They speak, therefore, as individuals, which they made clear in their report Wednesday.

In the report at Wednesday's forum, the Committee gave background on the events occurring since last Friday, including the three resolutions passed by Student Council. These resolutions included: 1) asking for a public retraction and apology from Cress, 2) asking for YSU President John Coffelt's letter, answering Cress' comments, be placed in the *Jambar* (which it was on Tuesday, Feb. 28), and 3) resolving that, in the future, students have a direct voice in choosing the Chief of Security on campus.

Glaros may still veto those resolutions already passed by Council and will issue a statement on the matter at Monday's Council meeting.

Also in the Committee's report was a commendation on the letter issued by Coffelt on Monday addressing the rape problem. The Committee thanked Coffelt for issuing the statement, commended him on expressing "disagreement with Cress' intimation that a woman's stupidity causes rape," and

commended him for appointing a Task Force to which rape victims may report attacks and receive support.

The four women who were appointed to this Task Force are: Dr. Gratia Murphy, English; Dr. Sally Hotchkiss, psychology; Dr. Sarah Clark, English; and Pat Bleidt, assistant dean of student affairs.

Although the committee commended Coffelt on these three points, it felt it necessary "to take Dr. Coffelt to task on some points of his memo."

The Committee called to the attention of the forum in their report that secret files on the personal life and behavior of many students and faculty labeled as "political activists" on campus were discovered in Cress' office in 1974. The report said, "Although Coffelt states that 'never to (his) knowledge, have (Cress') personal opinions interfered with the effective performance of his duties,' the situation in 1974 seems to prove otherwise."

In changing their stand from asking for Cress' resignation, as they did on Friday, to asking for his transfer to another position, the Committee said, "We are not inhumane blood-seekers, nor do we wish to alienate the larger Youngstown community from response to and action against Cress' incendiary remarks."

"We do believe strongly, however, that he has, by his insensitive and callous statements regarding not only the 'stupidity' of rape victims, but also of all others on this campus, (Cont. on Page 3)

Neil Humphrey to take up duties as financial affairs VP March 13

Dr. Neil D. Humphrey has been named to fill the post of vice president for financial affairs, vacant since the retirement of Joseph S. Rook last fall. Humphrey's appointment becomes effective March 13.

The duties of vice president of financial affairs includes policy planning, executing and evaluating all aspects of financial and business operations and supervising University purchasing practices.

Humphrey, 49, has had a diversified background of experience in college administration, academic instruction and state government. He has held posts in Alaska, Nevada and Colorado. His most recent position was president of the University of Alaska at Fairbanks. The University of Alaska consists of

three university centers and ten community colleges, and while president, Humphrey was responsible for a budget in the excess of \$100 million.

Humphrey also served as chancellor, acting president, vice president for finance and business manager at the University of Nevada from 1961-1977. He was with the University of Colorado for two years, where he served as a research assistant in the bureau of state and community affairs. From 1959 to 1961 he served as State Budget Director for the state of Nevada. As director, he was responsible to the governor for preparation, submission and administration of the state budget.

A Carnegie Fellow at the University of Denver, Humphrey



Neil D. Humphrey

has also been active in numerous civic organizations and is the author of several publications focusing on financial affairs of colleges and universities.

YSU President John Coffelt said that "the University is fortunate to obtain the services of a man of Dr. Humphrey's caliber. In view of today's inflationary money market, his strong educational and professional background in the area of finance is most welcome."

1,000 vote in elections for Student Council reps

Approximately 1000 students turned out to vote in the Student Council elections Tuesday and Wednesday, and Election Chairman Mario Massaro labeled the turnout as "good."

Both he and Marty Novicky, Student Council member, said they felt the good results were due to the concern on the campus crime issue and that students voted in an effort to voice their concern.

Results for the elections will be tabulated by 4 p.m. this afternoon.

George Glaros, student government president, commended Massaro for his work in the elections. Massaro, in turn, thanked his assistant Cam Cotelesse junior, Arts and

Sciences, for his help in the elections.

Because of the energy crisis, manual voting machines were used in this election. The election would have had to be called off if the machines were run electrically. Four voting booths were used, two located in the Kilcawley Arcade and two in the breezeway between the student center and the dormitory.

Some controversy arose over the omission of Rufus Hudson's name from the ballot. Hudson thought his name was to be on the ballot, and when it wasn't, filed a grievance with the Discipline Committee of Student Council. That committee will be reviewing the situation.



photo by Bob Camp

WALK, DON'T RUN -- But this busy time of year for most YSU students makes it difficult for them to take their time when end-of-the-quarter papers and finals are running up on them.

More YSU grads being recruited Job placement increasing

by Naton Leslie

Students graduating this winter and spring quarters will be looking for jobs in the depressed economic setting of the Youngstown area. However, Charles Whitman, associate director of career planning and placement, says that generally, the job outlook is better than last year. He said that job offers are on the increase and more company representatives are coming on campus to recruit graduates.

Whitman maintains that there is presently an excess of college graduates competing on the job market. He added that this excess is due, in part, to the baby boom of the late 1940's. However, due to the declining birthrate in the 1960's, Whitman predicts a possible shortage of 20-22 year old college graduates by the 1980's and 1990's.

He believes that any technical degree is an asset to finding employment, such as engineering, accounting, computer science, math, nursing or medical technology degrees.

He points to the fact that over the next ten years, growth in white-collar positions is expected to increase by 27.5 percent, in contrast with the 13.2-percent growth predicted for blue collar positions. Whitman added that

graduates with college degrees will fill these white-collar positions.

This rise in white-collar job slots, he explained, is due to the advanced technology of our society, which requires a higher educational level. He also attributes the increase to an expanding service industry.

Whitman added that when a student is looking for a job after graduation, one field that is frequently overlooked is marketing and sales, an area that is "wide open" to students with almost any degree.

In fact, Whitman believes that almost any college degree makes any person "more employable." He maintains that employees with college degrees are promoted faster within companies for which they work.

Whitman said that he has found YSU graduates to be viewed as generally more "employable" than many other university graduates. He said that YSU students are characteristically more "realistic" and are traditionally workers, having worked while attending school. They have already developed "work attitudes," including the ability to get along with people.

He said that the graduate who is most likely to be employed

is the student who is willing to relocate, has related work experience in their field of study and seem, to the prospective employer, to be the most energetic and eager for challenge.

Whitman advises students to postpone pursuing a master's degree or doctorate until earning three or four years of actual work experience. It has come to his attention that many employers consider students with master's degrees or doctorates to be "over educated," fearing that they may not be satisfied with the position they have to offer.

One problem that Whitman has found in trying to place students in jobs after graduation is student apathy. He said that many students don't think ahead to graduation and fail to prepare themselves for the job market.

Whitman concluded in saying that advice given to students beginning school four years ago is still applicable today. His advice to incoming freshman is that they "should not base choice of career solely on availability of jobs in the area upon graduation." He believes that a student's choice should be in area of real interest and one that provides the individual with self or intrinsic satisfaction.

'Juno and Paycock' is performed in tandem with O' Casey festival

Sean O'Casey's *Juno and the Paycock*, Spotlight Theatre's third production of the 1977-78 season, will be presented on March 2 and 3 at 8:30 p.m. in Bliss Hall's Ford Auditorium. A special matinee performance also will be presented today at 2 p.m. in conjunction with the

Sean O'Casey Festival. *Juno and the Paycock* is "a picture of a down-at-the heels family kept together by a sharp-tongued but courageous wife and mother." The part of Juno, the mother, is being played by Alexandra Vansuch, senior theatre. Lawrence Kale, junior,

theatre, will play her husband, Paycock (Capt. Jack Boyle). Additional cast members include Joseph Pazzillo, senior, theatre, playing Joxer Daly; Denise Rae Tkach, senior, theatre, playing Mary Boyle; and James Romick, senior, music, playing Johnny.

(Cont. on Page 7)

CAMPUS SHORTS

Election Grievances

Deadline for filing a grievance in connection with the Student Council elections is 5 p.m. Friday, March 3, 1978. No grievances will be considered after that time.

Art Therapy

An Art Therapy Lecture and Workshop, sponsored by the departments of art and psychology, will be presented today with a lecture scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon in Room 1026 Bliss Hall and with experimental workshops scheduled from 12:30-1:45 and 2-3:15 p.m. in Room 4020 Bliss Hall. For more information, contact either the art or psychology departments.

Sagan Cancellation

The scheduled appearance on March 6 of Dr. Carl Sagan, director of the Laboratory for Planetary Studies at Cornell University, has been cancelled because of the energy shortage. Sagan was scheduled to speak as part of the Special Lecture Series.

Cooperating Teachers

The Evaluation Meeting for Cooperating Teachers, scheduled for March 7, has been cancelled in keeping with the University's efforts to reduce power consumption. In addition, the Orientation for Cooperating Teachers for the beginning of Spring quarter, scheduled for March 15, will also be cancelled. Schools wishing orientation information for their cooperating teachers may call the Student Teaching Office, ext. 625, before the start of Spring quarter.

Student Council debate winter quarter security

Student Council has had a committee investigating security on campus since the end of last quarter and will discuss their findings at the Council meeting on Monday, according to the committee's chairman Sam Barbara.

The committee was established by John Carano, Student Council Chairman. "I felt the need to look at all aspects of security on campus," said Carano. Carano appointed Barbara, Ron Mackey and Mindy Miller to serve on the committee.

During their study, the committee talked to Paul Cress, chief of security, and Edmund Salata, dean of administrative affairs, regarding security on campus.

The committee also issued 500 surveys asking students their views on campus security. The survey consisted of the following

nine questions:

1. Current status: Fr. Sp. Jr. Sr.
2. Sex: Male Female
3. Do you feel safe on campus during daylight? yes no During night time? yes no
4. How many security officers do you think are on duty during any one given shift?
5. How many security officers do you think are need on duty during a given shift?
6. Have you ever been the victim of a crime on the YSU campus? yes no

If yes what type of crime

- a) assault
- b) vandalism of property (car)
- c) theft (eg. books, parking sticker, money, etc)
- d) rape
- e) other

If yes what time did it occur

- a) 8 am - noon
- b) noon - 4 pm

(Cont. on page 3)

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KILCAWLEY 116

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Rape concerns discussed

(Cont. from page 1)

rendered himself unfit for the position which he currently holds."

Finally, the group called for affirmative action to be taken by students, faculty and staff who are "outraged" at Cress' statement, by Paul Cress in the form of an apology and retraction, and by President Coffelt to act in transferring Cress to a non-leadership position.

The rest of the forum was spent receiving input and suggestions from those present as to how the YSU campus could be made more secure and to what degree Cress' attitude on rape affected student's security and reflected the operation of his department.

Some comments made in the discussion of the issue at yesterday's forum follow:

A woman who was twice a victim of rape said that men, "don't know how a woman feels

to be raped." She said she didn't report the rapes because she would "have to sit in court and watch the man that raped me."

Scott Buchanan, a member of the Ad Hoc Committee, asked for a show of hands near the end of the meeting as to how many people would report a crime to Campus Security. Approximately 15 people of the nearly 50 people left at the forum raised their hands. Buchanan said, "That's not a big percentage. By making this statement, (Cress' remarks) have made the Security Department almost inaccessible to the student."

One woman who works at the library expressed concern that a security guard was not stationed at the library until 2 p.m. She said that "Perverts don't wait until 2 p.m. to come out."

Out of all this exchange at

the forum, it was decided that a petition calling for Cress' transference would be circulated.

Cress is scheduled to retire when he reaches mandatory retirement age at the end of June, but the Committee says it seeks immediate action on their demands.

Several local radio stations Wednesday morning reported that a "protest rally" on rape would be taking place on the YSU campus at noon, but Glaros quickly corrected this at the beginning of Wednesday's forum and said issues would be discussed in an orderly fashion.

Lent observed at Newman Center; T.S. Eliot is chosen for program

by Lisa Yarnell

Lent, a special time of the Christian year, is devoted to self-inspection. It is a time when many people stop to examine where we are going and what we are working toward. What can be better atmosphere of a more stimulating guide for this introspection than YSU's Newman lounge and T.S. Eliot?

Obviously, Eliot is not physically present at the lounge but his spirit is vividly recreated through readings and discussion of his poetry. Four of these poetry-discussion sessions, which

are open to students, faculty, and staff, are scheduled throughout Lent. Sessions were Feb. 8 and 22, and two additional sessions are to follow on the same dates in March.

Paula O'Neill, chairperson of Newman's Education Information Center and co-ordinator of the poetry group, said she chose Eliot for these sessions because, "He seems to be speaking to what we're trying to do at Newman. Our theme is 'A Journey from Birth to Death with T.S. Eliot' and at Newman, our doors are always open to fellow travelers on this journey."

"Many people get bogged down with ritualistic things during Lent," O'Neill added; "here we are offering an innovative event that is an educational and spiritual alternative."

O'Neill explained that the poetry sessions are just one of the many activities that are offered to YSU and the community through Newman. "For students, the Center is great.

It is an extension beyond the class where a friendly educational and spiritual community exists. We provide an open atmosphere where people can come to question, or just to rest," she said. O'Neill pointed out that the Newman Center does have a student organization which offers many social activities, and which is involved with various service projects.

"But Newman is not here solely for students-faculty and community members are also welcome," O'Neill added. She explained that the Center offers family-oriented Religious Education Classes (the CCD Program). "Both parents and their children attend class and then they sit down to share their experience over a meal. This way the parents are partaking in the educational program together with their children. Where else can someone go for such a unique religious experience?" O'Neill commented.

(Cont. on page 8)

Malfunction in library

There had been a minor malfunction with the 3M detection system at the Maag Library, according to Angela Mudrack, assistant-librarian and acting librarian during Librarian Richard Owne's recent illness.

The detection system is the series of gates at the main library entrance with an electronic device that scans books when they are carried through. If a book passes through the gates without being de-sensitized by a librarian, a bell sounds and the student is called back to have his book checked.

Mudrack said that the 3M company has been notified concerning the problem, and added that the company is currently working on correcting it.

According to Mudrack, security guards are on duty at the library to insure that no books are stolen while the system is malfunctioning. The guards have been given orders to check student's book bags if necessary, she stated.

The assistant librarian maintained that there is no connection between the malfunctioning detection system and the newly installed "Zebra" check-out system.

Security Committee

(Cont. from page 2)

- c) 4 pm - 8 pm
- d) after 8 pm
- Did you report this crime to security? yes no
- Did they handle it responsibly? yes no Comment:
- 7. Where is the security office located?
 - a) Beeghly
 - b) Kilcawley
 - c) Pollock House
 - d) Jones Hall

- e) Arts & Science
- 8. What is the campus security phone number?-----ext-
- 9. Our security force is
 - a) too small
 - b) adequate
 - c) too large
- Barbara said the results of the survey and the recommendations of the committee will be made public after Council's meeting on Monday.

sophomores

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opinions

Channel for change?

In the past week a group of student have become vocal about their dissatisfaction with the security on campus. Their list of complaints range from a claim of lack of proper leadership in the security department, to an insufficient number of security officers, to inadequate lighting on campus.

These students have been active over the last eight days. They have met with Paul Cress, Chief of Security, reading him a list of demands and a statement, have drawn up petitions and circulated them around the student body, and have held meetings with Student Government members to make their views known.

Activism is not common at YSU, and this recent outbreak of student opposition brings up an important question. Does the system really have channels through which students can not only voice their opinions, but also work to see their desires achieved?

Student Council last Monday passed a resolution asking Cress to publicly state that the views expressed in the *Jambar* were his and not the opinion of the security department. Council also asked that students have a direct input in choosing the next Chief of Security. Student Government President George Glaros has the power to veto this resolution. But even if the resolution is approved by Glaros, Student Council has no power to enforce the resolution.

Also the petition circulated by the student group stating that, "We demand a public apology and retraction of Paul Cress's statement via all public media. We further demand Paul Cress's immediate reassignment." has no legal weight. It can in reality serve only as an expression to the administration that a specific number of students hold an opinion.

Regardless of whether or not this group's demands are legitimate, the question still remains — do mechanisms for change exist? Can a group of organized, determined students change a situation that they strongly dislike?

REPORTER'S INSIGHT

Closed Caucus

Last Tuesday, Student Council voted for a 5-minute closed caucus during the middle of a heated discussion concerning the endorsement of student demands. George Glaros, student government president, called for the caucus, supposedly on matters of personnel.

As it turned out, Glaros' statements were not of a personnel nature, and Student Council Chairman John Carano re-opened the meeting. Unfortunately, re-opening the meeting did not legalize Council's action.

Council's action in this matter goes beyond the petty manipulations of George Glaros and arrives at the broader implications of whether Council can afford actions which so easily circumvent Ohio's Sunshine Law.

According to the Sunshine Law, business that takes place within a public meeting has

to be done publicly, not in a closed session. Matters of personnel are the only exemption to this law. This law seeks to eliminate smoker-room politics by caucusing instead of in the light of day.

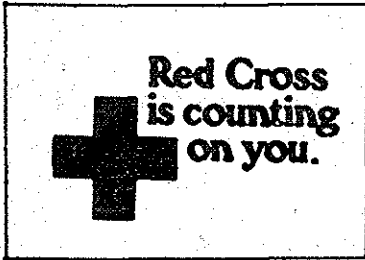
Members who call for the personnel exemption place not only the legislative body in violation, but also give themselves an opportunity to make comments privately which others had to make in public.

I believe Council should institute censure action against members who misuse the personnel exemption under the guise of legislative authority.

In order to censure Council might relieve the person of his position until he can present justification for his actions before the University Discipline Committee. The Discipline Committee would then decide whether to re-instate that person.

Perhaps this type of censoring action would cause those who would misuse the personnel exemption to think twice before trying to use it.

Irene Taylor
Student Council reporter



Guz Says

by Guz Scullin

Yellow press

The other day I was in my local, friendly, neighborly grocery store. So what, you say—who cares? Well, wait till I finish my story.

As I was saying, I was in the grocery store, and as I walked past one of the checkout counters, something grabbed my eye. There in front of the checkout were copies of *The National Inquisitor*, a yellow journalism tabloid. I picked up one of the copies to have a look-see. The headline screamed in three-inch letters "Farrah Was No Angel With Ari." I looked at some of the other big stories, like "How to Live Forever And Lose Weight at the Same Time." "Who Really Killed Oswald?" and "Close Friend Of Jackie Discloses That Jackie Bathes In The Nude."

At that point in time, I blinked twice, and said to myself "Don't forget the milk." I then went back to *The Inquisitor* — how else is one to keep up with the important news of the world?

On page six was a picture of a dog that was shaped like a radish. Page seven had a story on the new "No Food Diet." Page eight had a story on the side-effect of "The No Food Diet." It seems that some people starve to death. Page nine had

an interview with John Wayne. The headline read "Why I Love America, And The West, And My Kids." At that point I said to myself, "The lettuce, don't forget the lettuce."

An old woman next to me was peering over my shoulder. She said, "I like the Duke." She then reached for her own copy of *The Inquisitor*. We stood there paging through our papers. She began to mutter to herself.

"I knew that Ari was no damn good! Or Jackie either."

I ignored her, and went back to my paper. On page twelve was a very interesting story entitled "Life In Outer Space-For Real!" Part of the story read like this.

"Many people do not believe that there are such things as UFO's, or things that will bump one in the night—these ignorant people are sceptics. Science has proven that there is life in outer space. Dr. Eddie Guruy Jr. has done extensive research into the matter of UFO's.

According to Dr. Guruy, "I have just completed one of the most scientific experiments ever involving UFO sightings. Last Thursday in a small town in Utah, over one hundred people spotted an UFO. The people were all at the movie house



watching the new science fiction movie, *Close Encounters*. Suddenly, strange outer space vehicles appeared on the movie screen. Everyone there saw the same thing. They also saw strange outer space beings. Imagine, we are no longer safe at the movies with these strange beings around. Next thing we know, these weirdo's from space will be selling us used flying saucers," Dr. Eddie said as he pulled a venetian blind over his face.

I glanced over at the woman who was also reading the paper. She began to curse about her horoscope. She didn't want to "be wary of strangers who carry guns." She took the paper, rolled it up, and marched to the checkout to buy it.

I stood there, and remembered I had to get some hamburger. I placed the paper down slowly and finished my shopping. By the time I got back to the checkout, all of the papers had been sold. I bought a *TV Guide* because I decided I needed some light reading after looking at *The Inquisitor*.

When I got home, I remembered that I was supposed to get milk. Just as well, though, because the latest issue of *The Inquisitor* has an article that says milk causes cancer.

Letters:

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

The comments made by Campus Security Director Paul Cress in the *Jambar* show that he has little sympathy for the plight of rape victims. His remarks have caused a furor among YSU students. Some students were so infuriated by these remarks that they have demanded that the University force Cress to resign.

However, in my opinion, the University administration has a legal and moral obligation to keep Cress as part of its staff. Cress simply exercised his right of free speech, a right guaranteed him by the First Amendment to the United State Constitution. If Cress were forced to

resign because of what he said, then this would be a gross violation of his civil liberties.

The University administration must not be bullied into a decision by the emotional ballyhoo of a small vocal minority. It would be wrong to force Cress to resign simply because he is outspoken and controversial, even if it were favored by a majority of YSU students. The only valid reasons for Cress's dismissal would be a violation of the law or total inability to protect the security of students.

I cannot understand how such little respect can be shown for one man's rights.

Tom Mazey
sophomore
Arts & Sciences

Letters Policy

The *Jambar* welcomes the opinions of its readers through the form of letters to the editor and Input columns.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus issues. Input columns may not exceed 600 words and may concern issues beyond the campus. No submission may be libelous, inaccurate, nor may it have any free advertising. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject all submissions. Both letters and input must be typed and signed, and must include contributor's phone number.

JAMBAR
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Students speak out. . . on campus crime

by Naton Leslie

The *Jambar* has interviewed students on YSU campus to record their reactions to Chief of Security Paul Cress' controversial statements. Cress' statements dealing with rape on the YSU campus appeared in the Friday, Feb. 24 issue of the *Jambar*.

These opinions are those solely of the students interviewed, and do not reflect the opinions of either the *Jambar* or its staff.



Steve Krumpak, junior, School of Education
"He should be severely reprimanded for such a prejudicial statement. He's coming out as judge and jury."



Evaline Abrams, senior, Arts and Sciences
"I think that what Paul Cress said was not free press and I don't think it should be considered as such. His statement was made as a representative of the Security Office and believe that it should be retracted. I would demand his immediate resignation. I believe that's why no rapes are reported to him because that's his policy on rape."



Susette Liddle, graduate student, School of Education.
"I think he's right. I think that Security can only do so much and that, just because this is a campus, it isn't supposed to be any safer. People should take the same precautions here (on the YSU campus) as they would walking in downtown Youngstown."



Pat Durina, sophomore, Business Administration
"He's evidently wrong. I agree that they (women) should take precautions, but what precautions can anyone take against someone who's out to get what they want?"

photos by Nate Leslie



Maribeth Patoray, sophomore, CAST
"I don't think it's true. I think that girls who get raped aren't stupid, they're just unlucky."



Kim George, senior, School of Education
"I didn't like what he said, because to blame someone being raped on them being stupid is really insensitive."



Thomas Stewart, senior, Arts and Sciences
"I thought it was pretty disgusting. It's not the attitude a person who is in Security should have."



Angelo Georges, sophomore, Arts and Sciences
"I feel that a man of Chief Cress's experience should have the insight not to make such a statement. I believe that it's ludicrous to say that the crime against a person is the victim's own fault."



Minister Gary Ford, sophomore, Arts and Sciences
"There is a campus escort service available and I think they (women students) should use it. If not, they could ask someone in their classes to walk them to their cars."

sports

YSU wins finale against Eagles; Covington ends career with 24

by John Creer

"And then there were none..." The final curtain descended on YSU's basketball season Tuesday night after a successful performance in Ashland. The Penguins winged the talented Division III Eagles, 56-51 before a crowd of 2,500.

Guard Joe Votino converted three clutch free throws with only seconds remaining to ice the win for the Penguins, their sixteenth against nine losses.

The victory was an encore for YSU who handily defeated Ashland earlier this season. The Eagles finished at an impressive 19-6, good for a spot in the NCAA tourney.

Jeff Covington, certain to be named All-American for the third consecutive time, closed out an outstanding career with a game-high 24 points despite fouling out with 10 minutes left.

YSU had jumped out to an early 13-point lead and held a 32-26 margin at halftime. The Eagles stayed close throughout the final half especially after Covington's departure. But Votino's free throws sealed the triumph and somewhat assuaged YSU's disappointment of missing out on the Regional tourneys.

Seniors Gerald Parks and Frand Andrews closed out their fine careers here with 11 and 6 points, respectively, with Frank grabbing 10 rebounds to lead YSU.

Rob Van Essen led Ashland with 17 and Tom Kramb had 11. Team-wise the Penguins hit on

24 of 66 floor tries and 8 of 15 free throws. Ashland made 17 of 59 field attempts and 17 of 23 from the foul stripe.

Although the season will be remembered as the Great Lakes tourney invitation that "almost was," a lot of positive occurrences should be noted. Such as the consistently splended play of Covington on the court and the true class that Jeff exudes off the floor. Covey has been a tribute to YSU and will long be remembered.

Frank Andrews would be a worthy candidate for a "Come-

back of the Year" award, for the way he reconstructed his career that was once in shambles.

Roger Lyons should receive mention for the fine work he did in developing a talented reserve squad that went 11-2.

And finally, this writer along with my colleagues Bill Snier and Al Rock would like to publicly thank YSU's fine Sports Information Director Dick Sapara for all of his help this season. Dick has done an admirable job of filling in for the talented Greg Sbaraglia, who is now at Marquette.

And From the Sports Desk.....

Believe it or not, it was really not the consecutive losses to Gannon and Cleveland State that kept YSU out of the Great Lakes Regional. It wasn't even the inability of the Penguins to defeat the teams they should have beaten while they managed to overcome favored opponents. It wasn't the Penguin's hapless record on the road either. What it really was, in reality, was the now-existing energy crisis! When the NCAA regional selection committee met for the first time two weeks ago, they took applications for the home sight for the Great Lakes Regional Tournament. We are definitely sure of two teams who put their applications in; Eastern Illinois and YSU. At that time, the committee also selected their first participant, the number one team in the region, Northern Kentucky. On Feb. 21, the day before the clash with Cleveland State, the committee met again to pick the sight of the tourney. Because of the mandatory energy cutbacks which had to be made by the University, the Penguins, who had been selected to host the tournament the previous year, were forced to withdraw their application as a home sight. The application submitted by Eastern Illinois was turned down by the NCAA committee, who then put off the selections until Sunday of that week. We all know the results of that hearing. Eastern Illinois, which had been previously rejected, was picked as the home sight for the tourney and a combination of a loss and a cancellation keeps the Penguins at home. Now for a hypothetical question. What if the energy crisis had not existed, would the Penguins have been selected as the home sight on either that Tuesday or Sunday as they had been the previous year? Remember, both teams finished with the identical number of losses for the season. Think about it.

Five Penguin wrestlers will be in Cedar Falls, Iowa tomorrow hoping for a Division II Championship. It would be great to see Coach Tom Cox and star wrestler Don Hernan.

(Cont. on page 8)

INTRAMURALS

Bowling

In bowling action from Feb. 26, Hana's Bananas bowled over Kilcawley Diseases to capture four. Red Pride took three from Valley Crew.

The YSU Bowling Club defeated Bo's Pros for the Division II championship. Niles All Stars defeated Kilcawley II in the consolation.

Delta Zeta took four from Phi Mu to capture the sorority division championship. Zeta Tau Alpha split with Alpha Omicron Pi. The Rothetts are the independent women's champions as they defeated Lil Sig Taus, while Pure Disgust defeated Women of Valley Crew in the consolation.

Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Phi Sigma Kappa to capture the Division I fraternity championship, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Tau Kappa Epsilon in the consolation match. Phi Kappa Tau split with Theta Chi to be the Division II champs, while Sigma Chi had a close win over Nu Sigma Tau in their consolation.

Swim Meet

Rosters are due for the Intramural Swim Meet. They must (Cont. on page 8)

Our Mid-winter clearance is still going on!

up to 50% off

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entertainment

WEEKEND

Movies

Austintown Triple Cinemas	1-Star Wars 2-Close Encounters of the Third Kind 3-Pete's Dragon
Boardman Plaza Theatre Eastwood Cinemas	Beyond and Back 1-The Goodbye Girl 2-Coma
Liberty Plaza Theatre Lincoln Knolls	Equus Telefon
MovieWorld Cinemas	1-The Other Side of the Mountain, part II 2-Close Encounters of the Third Kind 3-The One and Only 4-The Betsy
Newport Southern Park Cinemas	The Goodbye Girl 1-The Betsy 2-Coma
Uptown Wedgewood Cinemas	The Other Side of the Mountain, Part II 1-Saturday Night Fever 2-The One and Only

Plays

Kent State Univ.-Trumbull Youngstown Playhouse YSU Spotlight Theatre	Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope Ring Round the Moon Juno and the Paycock
--	--

Nightlife

Orange Room	Left End
Grist Mill	Brotherhood
Rip Room	Fancy
Theatrical Show Lounge	Ramblin' Sunshine
Tomorrow Club	Menagerie
Friday	Coconut
Saturday	Earl Scruggs Revue
Sunday	Aztec Two Step

Lent

(Cont. from page 1)

She also pointed out that the Newman Center also offers two classes every quarter. "One,

The Alienated Catholic, is especially interesting for those who are not Catholic, but have a partner (boyfriend/girlfriend, husband/wife) who is." The second course is entitled Catholic Theology.

"We are trying to focus in on the educational aspect of religion," O'Neill said. O'Neill suggested that anyone interested in the Newman Center of its activities stop in or call 747-9202, and speak with her.

Back in town soon!
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by Roger Harned

The YSU Concert Choir performed Sun. Feb. 26 at St. John's Episcopal Church. The Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Ronald L. Gould, consists of 44 fine vocalists: 14 sopranos, 11 altos, 10 tenors, and 9 basses. As you can readily see, Gould is faced with the same problem as most choir directors: too many sopranos and not enough basses. The extra sopranos were not evident in the choral sound, but the shortage of basses was nearly always obvious.

The opening number on the program was "Rejoice in the Lamb, Opus 30" by Benjamin Britten. The text is taken from an eighteenth century poem by Christopher Smart. The poem reveals the author's deep religious convictions, as well as his insane mental state.

The problems of the Britten were numerous. The organ accompaniment overbalanced the choir, and to compound matters, diction was very bad, especially the beginning consonants. The audience might have been helped somewhat by the old trick of including the text with the program notes.

The highlights of the Britten were the student soloists. Joy Graham demonstrated a nice soprano tone quality, and Patricia Corron displayed her rich, alto tone and exemplary diction. (I found it an enjoyable contrast to understand every word). Leonard Suzelis sang the tenor solo with an immature, altoish quality that was not entirely inappropriate for a text

Dana Review

about flowers. The powerful bass solo of Gary Kline was both rich and expressive.

Student organist Daniel Laginya, who accompanied "Rejoice in the Lamb," performed a second Britten composition: "Prelude and Fugue on a Theme of Vittoria." Laginya had some problems with the pedals in the Prelude, and the Fugue was lacking in rhythmic precision in places.

I can understand the rationale of placing a second Britten composition on the program; however, I would have preferred another choral composition. The concert should be exclusively a concert of the YSU Concert Choir.

The subject of programming brings us to the final number on the program: *Messa di Gloria*, by Puccini. Gould states in the program notes that it is "...a choral piece which very much deserves to be heard." I disagree. There are too many fine choral works to choose from which most of us will never hear.

The *Messa di Gloria* had performance problems as well. The tenors dragged the beat in the Kyrie and the Gloria. Once again, the bass voice was sometimes lacking in the overall balance. Diction was still poor, although not as much a problem with the familiar text of the Mass. The accompaniment of student organist Paula Kubrik was generally good. She had some problems with the sixteenth notes in the Gloria being uneven. Once again, the organ overpowered the choir in the

fortissimi sections. In contrast, the organ introduction of the Kyrie was very good (and needed no direction).

The sopranos and altos should be complimented for their nice performance of the opening of the Gloria. The other highlights of the Puccini were the solos. Gary Kline once again caught the audience's attention with his rich, bass voice. William Brown sang the baritone solo and duet with the tenor. His tone was uncharacteristically throaty Sunday night. The powerful and refined tenor voice of Peter Riberi was what the audience went home talking about. He did a very nice job.

In closing, I would like to say this: The previous reviews in this column have been of professional musicians. This concert and the concerts I will be reviewing the remainder of the quarter are performed by students. My criticisms of these student performances are intended as suggestions for improvement. A performer cannot be aware of every aspect of his performance; yet the availability of good, objective, criticism is scarce. As a critic, I am attempting to fill this void. As listeners, we must certainly expect less than perfection. As readers, I sincerely hope you will consider my criticism as only a small, and sometimes unrepresentative reflection of the performers' overall abilities.

NEXT WEEK: YSU Wind Ensemble and Concert Band - Mon. Mar. 6, 8:00 pm, at Stambaugh Auditorium, FREE.

O'casey Festival

(Cont. from page 2)

Cramer will portray the neighbors of Mrs. Tancred.

The production is under the general direction of Dr. Bill G. Hulsopple, director of the theatre. Tickets for *Juno and the*

Paycock may be obtained at the Bliss Hall Box Office. Seats for the matinee performance are limited, and price for tickets for students is \$1.50.

The Sean O'Casey Festival is being co-sponsored by the English department and the College of Fine and Performing Arts, and is in association with the department of Continuing Education. Scheduled festival events for today include the second discussion session in room 132 in the Arts and Sciences Building, followed later by the *Juno and the Paycock* production and a banquet at the Ramada Inn. The Dana Madrigal Singers will present a selection of Irish music after the banquet.

Events scheduled for Saturday include the third discussion session, and a presentation by Vincent Dowling, director of the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival, on "Sean O'Casey in Production."

Books by local authors

Dr. J. Miller
"The Bloody Ohio"

Dr. J. Melnick
"The Green Cathedral"

Dr. Robert Zorn
"Triumph and Tradition"

James Ashbrook Perkins
"Billy the Kid, Chicken Gizzards & other stories"

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People no longer illegally confined

Laws now protect the rights of mental patients

by Molly Gerchak

Would you, as a patient with a mental or emotional problem, want to be confined to a mental institution for an indefinite period of time without legal counsel and with very little concern for your welfare?

Stanley W. Shirreffs, chief deputy of the Probate Court of Mahoning County, said, "Before July 1, 1975, this type of situation was common in Ohio. At that time, the Mental Health Statutes of Ohio underwent a tremendous metamorphosis."

He said that through the efforts of consumer advocates and patient sympathizers, the welfare of the patient has become the paramount issue, and protection against an involuntary type of servitude has been instituted on behalf of the patient.

Shirreffs said, "The mental health laws we have today are designed to assist the patient in making a rapid transition from institutionalized care back into a normal atmosphere."

He continued, "Before the amendments to the mental health laws went into effect, a person committed to Woodside Receiving Hospital with a minor emotional problem could be sent to the state mental institution at Massillon and, quite possibly, forgotten. Woodside, at that time, was nothing more than a clearing house and not a treating facility."

Woodside Receiving Hospital is located in Youngstown and serves a four-county area, including Mahoning, Trumbull, Columbiana and Ashtabula counties.

"Patients are normally re-

ferred to this hospital from the Probate Court of the respective county, usually upon an order of detention, which is made upon the filing of an affidavit by a person who has knowledge of the apparent mental illness of the patient, such as a parent, the family physician or the examining psychiatrist upon admission to Woodside," stated Shirreffs.

Shirreffs said that Woodside is now becoming a treating facility and a patient can be detained at the hospital for an indeterminate period of time, in order to render treatment, if that type of treatment is beneficial and helpful to the patient.

He added that Woodside is not equipped with the facilities for long-term mental health treatment and if the patient requires long-term hospitalization, he is forwarded to another institution, most frequently to Massillon State Hospital, where such facilities are available.

Shirreffs said that long-term hospitalization is used only in extreme situations where the patient is unable to respond to local hospital therapy and medication.

He stated, "If the Court determines there is a 'lesser restrictive' type of facility for the patient who doesn't need long-term hospitalization, that facility will be utilized. This normally means a halfway house or a place where the patient is able to make the transition from a fully-institutionalized hospital to a semi-home environment, and then ultimately back into the home."

Shirreffs said that there are two ways in which a patient can be admitted to Woodside.

One way is a voluntary admission, in which instance anyone over the age of 18 may make a written application for a voluntary admission, or an application may be made on behalf of a minor by a parent or guardian to admit that person to the institution.

He said that the second method is termed an "involuntary admission," or an order of detention, at which time an affidavit containing allegations pertaining to the mental illness of the patient is filed with the Probate Court. If a patient is deemed capable of harming himself or others, and would benefit from treatment in a hospital for mental illness, the elements necessary for institutionalization of the patient are present.

Shirreffs said that after an involuntary admission, the Court holds a hearing as promptly as possible, either at the hospital or in the courtroom, to determine if that person is mentally ill or not. "If the Court determines that there is 'probably cause' that this person is mentally ill, and will require treatment, the patient is then confined to the hospital for further treatment," Shirreffs stated.

He added that the patient is represented either by a counsel of his own choosing or one appointed by the Court. The hospital is represented by a member of the Ohio Attorney General's office.

Intramurals

(Cont. from page 6)
be turned in to the Intramural Office by 12:00 noon, Friday, March 10. The swim meet will be held Friday, April 7 at 6:00 p.m.

NEWSPAPERS

SPIRIT OF FREEDOM

Sports Desk

(Cont. from page 6)

who have meant so much to our wrestling program, go out on a victorious note.

The Penguin women will also shoot to place in the state tourney at Bowling Green tomorrow. It's going to be tough to stop Ohio State, however, as the Buckeyes have swept the Big Ten title for the last three years. Miami (O.) is also a favorite.

The swimmers will also shoot for a few titles at Westminster tomorrow and the Penguin netters also will give it a go today and tomorrow at the Y-Town Racquet Club. Have a great weekend.

Shirreffs said that the patient has the option at this hearing to request and secure a supplemental hearing, at which time the patient is then advised that he may have independent counsel with private psychiatrists or psychologists in order to render testimony in his behalf.

He added that the hospital, at these hearings, must make a determination that the patient is suffering from a mental illness, and that the hospital has the facilities in which to treat the patient.

Shirreffs said, "Voluntary admissions usually remain until released by the hospital. If the voluntary patient requests to be released before the hospital feels that he is capable of being released, the hospital has the option, through its staff, to file an affidavit and the patient then becomes an involuntary patient."

He said that the ultimate aim

of the mental health laws is to try to get the patient back into a structured home life, or into a situation where outpatient facilities such as the Adult Mental Health Clinics and Psychological counseling are available, so that the patient can exist in a home-like environment with assistance from these other patient facilities.

Shirreffs said, "One of the basic underlying problems with mental health patients is the fact that once released from the hospital, they refuse to take their medication, and this only heightens their problem, thus bringing them back to the hospital."

He continued, "Even with patients having to be readmitted to Woodside, our present mental health laws are considerably more desirable than the laws we had in the past."

Classifieds

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

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