

# Shipka lashes Jambar files data as "hoax"

In a statement released to *The Jambar* Monday afternoon Dr. Thomas Shipka stated he now believes that the security files revealed in the Oct. 22 issue of *The Jambar* contained "deliberately and maliciously manufactured spurious records on me and possibly others that were turned over to *The Jambar* as though they were authentic."

Shipka stated that shortly after the initial *Jambar* story revealing the existence of the

security files appeared, that two *Jambar* reporters visited his office to show him copies of materials supposedly gathered on him. He stated that one of the materials was a document requesting background information on him and contained implications which would be damaging to his character.

After seeing the document, Shipka said he was "outraged" and he "had visions of the security office engaging not

merely in fishing expeditions to try to dig up dirt on me, but probably engaging as well in surveillance of me during the anti-war movement and the organization of the OEA at YSU."

Shipka stated that he then, along with his grievance officer, visited the campus security office. He said that the research which they did at that time, coupled with information given to him about the files matter from the

OEA Executive committee, and information given him by several friends of his in police work, led him to question his original assumptions about the validity of *The Jambar* story and the authenticity of the materials given to him by *Jambar* reporters.

"I found," Shipka said, "that the materials on me were improperly coded relative to standard police symbols and that the teletype which was allegedly used to transmit the security office request for 'all possible information' on me could not possibly have been used for that purpose. It is so constructed that it could neither transmit nor receive information other than

my name and facts relative to my driver's registration," he said.

"In other words," Shipka continued; "someone had deliberately and maliciously manufactured spurious records on me, and possibly others, and turned them over to *The Jambar* as though they were authentic."

"This, no doubt, whetted *The Jambar's* appetite for a juicy story, and its reporters improperly assumed the good faith of their informer, Shipka said. 'The informer probably attempted to embarrass the chief of campus security and conceived of this hoax to do it,' he added.

Shipka said there were files  
(Cont. on page 2)

## THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, November 26, 1974

YSU

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## Coffelt guarantees the right to protest without fear

"This administration's position," University President Dr. John Coffelt told the YSU Board of Trustees at its quarterly meeting Saturday, "is that every faculty member and student is free to demonstrate for any cause with which he has sympathy without fear of reprisal."

Referring to recent disclosures the campus security office has kept "information" on certain members of the university community, Coffelt said "Security is not authorized to maintain any kind of a surveillance system," but he added he thinks comments by Security Chief Paul Cress "have been taken out of context in some cases and have led to the implication that the faculty and students here are criminal types."

Replying to *The Jambar* story of last Friday which reported university attorney John Ingram had made an "agreement" with the Ohio ACLU to recommend to the administration retention of security files, Ingram claimed in his report to the Board "There was no understanding on my part with Harshman (Mike Harshman, ACLU attorney) regarding retention of the records."

In other business the Trustees approved continuation of a preparatory music division during their regular meeting Nov. 23, and heard reports on gifts and grants to the University and formation of an ad hoc committee on Instructional Development.

YSU's Dana School of Music has had a preparatory division

offering music instruction to non-university students for two years. It was designed to meet a community need in this area.

The division had 140 students in 1973, nearly double those who participated in the program in 1972. A study of the program also shows there is a high percentage of students who are

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### Faculty evaluations---

## Council aids OEA

"The issue of faculty evaluations is a matter all students should be concerned with even though only a few students will be involved in helping with the evaluation questions" said Bill Brown, president of Student Government, before members of Student Council at yesterday's meeting.

"Student Government is currently working with the OEA in regard to the types of questions to be asked in the evaluation and is discussing with the OEA whom the results of the evaluation will be released to," Brown said. "We are hoping that the results will be released to the students and we do not intend to compromise on this matter," added Brown.

The purpose of the faculty evaluation, as stated by the faculty evaluation committee, is to improve the quality of teaching within the University and to set up a better system for evaluating faculty members when it came to such issues as

promotions and tenure.

George Kafantaris, junior in A&S, put a motion before Council to send a letter to the head of the library requesting that the present library hours be extended, so that the library would be open for student use, an additional 11 hours per week.

Kafantaris stated that he surveyed a number of universities throughout Ohio and was suggesting modified library hours from the results of his survey. The motion to send the letter was passed by Council.

Before adjourning, Council chairperson Ed Sturgeon made comment on *The Jambar* editorial last Friday that stated that Student Government made little effort to do any investigating in regards to the issue of the secret security files. Sturgeon stated that he felt it was a shame that nothing was done, but that Student Government was waiting for some response from students, and it received none.



**RIDDLIN'**—Jeff Hill, frosh music major, takes the pause that refreshes at Kilcawley amphitheatre before he continues his trek across the campus with only his fiddle for a companion.

## Academic files opened for students to view

Because of a federal law which went into effect last Tuesday, YSU students can now request to see their academic files, including letters and recommendations of a confidential nature, if they are included in the file.

The law, entitled The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, limits access to student records to those with a legitimate purpose, and allows students to view their own records.

Dr. James Scriven, dean of admissions and records, told *The Jambar* that since the law went into effect, only one student has requested to see his file.

Scriven also stated that unlike some colleges which are destroying letters and recommendations of a confidential nature to protect persons who wrote such letters before the law came into effect, nothing in the YSU student files will be destroyed. He also said that in compliance with the new law, a log will be kept of all persons who request to see a student's files, and students will have access to this record.

Scriven showed *The Jambar* reporter her own file, which included a high school transcript, a YSU transcript, an ACT student profile, two intrauniversity  
(Cont. on page 7)

### Inside Today

Council has the candidates (for 17 empty seats), we have the platforms. We also have a zippy Zabel parley with RAL seekers; it's all inside today, in preparation for Council elections Dec. 3 and 4. See pages 5 and 6.

## Campus Shorts

### Pre-Law Society

The Pre-Law Society will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Kilcawley Center, Room 253. Guest speaker is Atty. Paul Gambrel. All interested students are invited to attend.

### Credit Union

The YSU Credit Union office will be closed Thursday, Nov. 28 and Friday, Nov. 29 due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

### Clothing Donations

Old or used articles of clothing for needy Appalachian families can be brought to Kilcawley Center, near the Pub. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

### Mexican Tour

An eight-day guided tour of Mexico is being sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education and Public Services and the School of Education.

Open to the public, the tour departs Cleveland Hopkins Airport Friday, Dec. 13 and returns Friday, Dec. 20. Tour price of \$460 includes all travel and lodging accommodations, ground transportation between cities, and touring by motorcoach. For further information, students can call 746-1851, ext. 346, or ext. 481.

### Selective Service

Male students are reminded that the law still requires them to register with the Selective Service at age 18. Students can register with William Countryman on the second floor of Jones Hall or at the Legal Arts Centre, 101 Market St., Room 205. Mail-in registration cards are available at any post office and also at the entrance of Jones Hall.

### Reading Disabilities

Registration information for diagnosis of reading disabilities at the reading center is now available. Parents wishing to register their children may obtain applications and additional information by calling Dr. Sara Throop, reading coordinator, elementary education department, 746-1851, ext. 346. Registration deadline is Dec. 20.

### Engineers Society

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold a very important meeting tomorrow at noon in ESB, Room 22. Officers will be elected, and a discussion about the concrete canoe will be held. All interested students are welcome.

### History Club

Dr. George Beelen, history, will be the featured speaker at tomorrow's noon History Club meeting in Kilcawley Center, Room 238. Beelen's discussion will include a general briefing of Latin American politics as well as specific instances of U.S. involvement. All students are invited.

### Danforth Nominees

Nominations for the Danforth Fellowship Awards are Mary Beth Witt, A&S, and David Schneidmiller, Dana. Final selections will be announced in March.

### Interns Appointed

Food and nutrition majors from the home economics department who have recently received appointments as diatetic interns are Joseph Knebel, who will begin his internship at Cook County General Hospital in Chicago Feb. 1, 1975, and Margaret Pico, who began her internship at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minnesota in September. Students who are presently serving a fifth-year traineeship in area hospitals are Diane Tutino, at St. Elizabeth's, and Linda Diorio, at Trumbull Memorial in Warren.

## Coffelt objects to district plan which may restrict residency

A new districting plan being evolved by the Ohio Board of Regents would be detrimental to the University, said YSU President John J. Coffelt at the quarterly meeting of the YSU Board of Trustees Saturday.

According to the new plan, students in the first two years of post-secondary education in T&CC would be restricted to residency in Mahoning County, Coffelt explained. He said the University has traditionally served the Mahoning Valley and two counties in Pennsylvania, and he described the planning as inappropriate to the state's commitment to developing the T&CC program.

Coffelt has objected to the Ohio Board of Regents and has asked to appear before it if the state-wide plan is up for consideration by the Board in December. He objects to the

## "Hoax"

(Cont. from page 1)

kept from periods of campus unrest which never should have been compiled initially and, once compiled, should have been destroyed long ago. He said the files consisted mainly of pictures of persons attending anti-war rallies and card files with miscellaneous information on faculty and students, most of it regarding such rallies or matter-of-fact police matters, including traffic violations on campus.

"So," Shipka continued, "I am not personally persuaded that the campus security office understands clearly the difference between constitutionality—protected political dissent and free speech on the one hand, and criminal activity on the other."

Shipka concluded "Despite its naive trust of a conspiratorial informer, *The Jambar* did the University a real service in raising the issue of the files. It would have done a greater service if it had researched the facts more carefully and been much less sensationalistic in its treatment."

"As for the informer," Shipka said, "He is surely an embarrassment to the chief of campus security, for he burgled some of the chief's files from under his nose, he misused the teletype, and he sold *The Jambar* on a damaging and largely erroneous interpretation of fact, and yet the chief seems unable to identify the culprit."

Shipka revealed that he has accepted the YSU administration's disposition of his grievance connected with the security office files. He said, "If the ACLU wishes to pursue the matter further, the only legitimate precedential issue he

(Cont. on page 3)

districting plan because it provides for the development of branch campuses to provide services unavailable in their own districts, a system which Coffelt feels would result in duplication of programs available in Trumbull County, including educational programs YSU already provides.

Although he said he feels the present plan is inappropriate for the University's needs, Coffelt

explained YSU does not object to some planning by the Regents to avoid duplications in university offerings. He said local state legislators are also concerned and are supporting his view.

Ann Isroff, chairperson of the University Board of Trustees, said she feels the issue is of concern to the public, and she commended local legislators for helping the University.

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## Input: Library hours

The present library hours should be extended not only to answer the increasing needs of the students, but also to keep in pace with the other commuter universities in Ohio. For instance, compare the YSU Library's schedule with that of the University of Cincinnati which, with the exception of Saturdays and Fridays, is almost identical to that of the University of Toledo and the University of Akron:

**University of Cincinnati**  
 Monday through Thursday ..... 8 a.m. to 12 a.m.  
 Friday ..... 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
 Saturday ..... 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
 Sunday ..... noon to 12 a.m.

**Youngstown State University**  
 Monday through Friday ..... 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
 Saturday ..... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 Sunday ..... 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

As can be seen above, the YSU Library closes at 10 p.m. on weekdays, while Akron, Toledo, and Cincinnati close at midnight. These same university libraries are open until midnight on Sunday as well, while YSU closes at 5 p.m.

Why does our university library close its doors so early, and thus deviate from the general trend toward longer hours that is shown by the libraries of comparable universities? "This is because very few students come" said Hildegard Schnuttgen, reference librarian. She was referring to the low student turnout a couple of years ago, when the library hours were extended for a short interval. But is student attendance the criterion by which we decide appropriate library hours? If it is, I am quite certain we can double the attendance per unit of time by cutting the present hours in half. Nay, the idea behind extending the library hours is not to increase attendance, but rather to provide a wider opportunity to use the library facilities. What is the function of the university library if not that of providing a storehouse of information for research and a favorable environment where this research may be carried to its end? The YSU Library cannot completely fulfill this duty if every night at 9:40 it rings its closing bell and chases the students out to finish their work I know not where.

Last Thursday I spoke to Mr. Owen, the new head of the Library who has succeeded the retired Dr. Jones, and I told him that a number of students had complained to me about the early closing of the Library. He said it is his opinion also that the library hours should be extended and he added the Library he came from did not close this early. The main problem he saw was the limitations of the library budget. How big of a problem is this, though?

For the hours that Student Council is planning to request, the whole Library can be manned with only four people: a policeman to check the books, a student to work on the check-out counter, another student to work down at the basement, and another to work in the Reference Room. Assuming that the students will be paid "student rate," and the policeman about \$4 an hour, it will cost no more than \$10 (lighting and heating excluded, since they do not enter into the Library budget) for each extra hour that the Library stays open! This indeed is a cheap price to pay for such a great service.

George Kafantaris  
A&S

Student Council Representative

## "Hoax"

(Cont. from page 2)

can see is a suit which attempts to obtain court rulings on the constitutionally proper contents of personnel files, or records maintained by public agencies." "However," Shipka added, "I

myself have refused an ACLU request to be a co-plaintiff in such a suit, and I believe that the surest way to solve any present or future possible problems regarding files is through the mutual good faith and cooperation of the OEA and the administration. Litigation should always be the last possible recourse if all others have failed."

## Beeghly to be open on Sundays in winter

After almost a year of going through administrative channels, Student Government President Bill Brown has announced the opening of Beeghly Center on Sundays during winter quarter. The opening was accomplished with the help of Dr. Karl Krill, vice-president for administrative affairs.

Brown, who had pursued the matter since his first day in office last spring quarter, stated that he felt students would appreciate the Center's being open, but added "it was amazing how long it took for the issue to get through administration channels and red tape, even when all the administrators involved in the matter were in favor of the Center's opening."

The idea to open the Center on Sundays was first presented to University President Dr. John Coffelt last year by then Student Government President, Joe Simko. Simko suggested the idea after members from a number of intramural teams requested the Center be opened on Sunday because it was a more convenient day for many of the players and would enable more students to participate in intramural events.

Coffelt was in favor of the opening and the only obstacle in the way of the Center's being open on Sundays was the cost of keeping the building open. The matter therefore needed an administrative decision.

Brown said that once he took office he asked Coffelt about the matter again, and Coffelt, still in favor of the idea, sent the matter to Krill. "The only way to make sure that the issue would be acted upon," noted Brown, "was to keep checking after it."

In October, Krill sent letters to Dr. Lewis Ringer, chairperson of the health and physical education department, and Raymond Orlando, director of the physical plant, to inquire about the cost of keeping the Center open. The news that Center facilities would be open during winter quarter on Sundays, was finally received by

Brown last Monday.

Brown said the Center would be open from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., and would not conflict with any of the dates for Major Events concerts.

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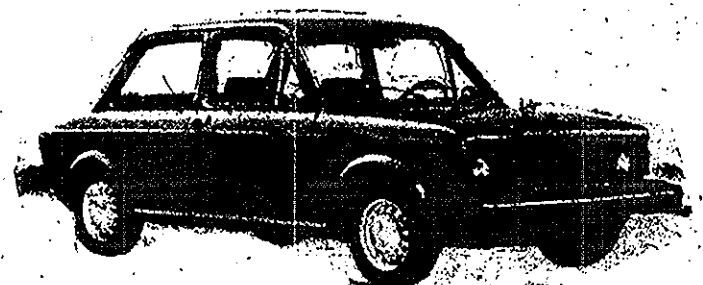
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## Revelations

Recent revelations concerning Dr. Thomas Shipka's grievance do not cripple *The Jambar's* case concerning the security files in the office of Chief Paul Cress.

Evidence has been published which was tagged to authoritative, named sources. One of these sources was Dr. Joh Coffelt, president of YSU. In an interview with *The Jambar* last week Coffelt said that Cress did indeed have a file of 8X10 inch glossy photographs which, Coffelt said, he used to instruct his class, as well as some photographs relating to campus vandalism.

One of these photographs, Coffelt said, was of Dr. Sidney Roberts, History, apparently participating in a demonstration.

Another source was Dr. Howard Mettee, associate professor of chemistry and a vice-president of the OEA, who said he had received "verbal authentication" from Cress that files existed which dealt with "sensitive" faculty activities. When asked to clarify, Mettee admitted he could not recall whether these files were said to be in Cress's office or down at the Youngstown Police Department. Nevertheless, Cress apparently knew of their contents.

The university's conduct during the files crisis is also questionable. Why, for instance, didn't the original report on the files, written by vice-president Joseph Rok, contain any mention of the 8X10 glossies which Coffelt later admitted to? The contents of the multi-drawer yellow file cabinet was never explained, nor was the grey padlocked one mentioned.

Why was the University's candor and cooperation with the Ohio ACLU not complete? University attorney John Ingram told *The Jambar* that he and ACLU attorney Mike Harshman did have a verbal understanding that Ingram would inform Harshman if the University were to destroy the 4X6 inch files, and though it was not legally binding, the University should have observed it.

Also, Ingram's reason for not complying with the understanding, his statement that Harshman "is not directly involved," is hard to understand in view of the fact that Harshman was one of those whose name appeared in the original Oct. 22 story.

Thus, though the grievance investigation of Dr. Thomas Shipka's "file" apparently shows it to be fraudulent, the files issue still remains substantial.

## Feedback

### Clarifies ICP course offerings

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Do you know what ICP is? Fortunately, when *The Jambar* announced the Individualized Curriculum Program for a trial period at YSU in 1972 I had read something of its history at other universities and recognized it as a possible means of achieving my goal.

An ICP permits you to map out your own special course towards a degree program. This must be valid in purpose, and of recommended scope and weight. Though your goal may be different, it is not impossible.

In my case, the degree in music therapy is not offered here. However, courses required are available at YSU with the exception of three or four, such as Music in Therapy, Music Therapy Orientation, etc. I had decided to use the facilities at my doorstep (figuratively speaking,

for I did commute 70 miles a day) and retain my home and students rather than move to another part of the state for these studies.

Following the thorough directions, I applied to the director (then Dr. Irwin Cohen, who had proposed the adoption of ICP at YSU) and received much friendly help. I had already worked two years in music therapy studies and in presenting my plan to the board verified my purpose.

The ICP is not a way out of requirements or responsibility—in fact you will probably work harder than usual, for a special purpose entails more serious dedication.

Your choice of an advisor is of the utmost importance to you. This must be an interested professor who will spare nothing to help, advise, and serve in your best interests. (I am indebted to

many—though primarily to my advisor Dr. Edward Largent, and to Dr. Mark Walker, Dr. Sanford Hotchkiss, and Dolores Fitzer. Be assured, people are willing to help all along the way.

We are fortunate in having forward-looking people implementing the Individualized Curriculum Program who are willing to support the innovation and expansion of academic goals and procedures. This program can unlock many doors, make more imaginative use of courses already in the curriculum, and allow faithfulness to the self as an individual in creating truly educated men and women.

Naomi Hunter  
Graduate  
Dana

### Publicizes availability of ICP

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

As a member of the English department I feel a sense of duty to present literary techniques to the university community. Last week, while publicizing the Individual Curriculum Program, I did "irony." This week I will do "parody" (cf. Dr. Cohen's "clarification" of my viewpoint on ICP in *Jambar*, Nov. 22).

Although I enjoyed Uncle Remus' tale, Brer Rabbit, I feel that I ought to add a brief note of clarification. I am afraid that

among those who are not familiar with Brer Rabbit's tremendous devotion to the briar patch there may perhaps be a misunderstanding of his sometimes subtle irony. See, even though the rabbit kept saying, "Boil me, drown me, hang me, but please, please don't throw me in that briar patch," he didn't really mean that. He neglected to state that the one thing in the world he wanted most was to go to the briar patch. He liked it that way.

Now, perhaps, we should

confess up. Dr. Cohen and I are really trying to publicize the Individualized Curriculum Program and we'll go to any lengths to make students more aware of it. So, once again: ICP is available to every student on campus, but if you can't recognize irony, you are better advised to follow the very straight orders as set down in the university catalog.

Thomas McCracken  
Associate Professor  
English

### Criticizes University night lights

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

It never ceases to amaze me how people do not practice what they appear to preach.

In this time, when the average person has to "bite the bullet" in order to survive, government at the state and local levels continues to think that it alone is permitted to do the exact opposite.

Every time I see a state patrol car (not including the one that is permitted to park on Bryson without having to display a permit or pay the same fine that I received for not "properly" displaying my permit), it is breaking some speed law. This applies to local police as well. It's not that I mind them speeding, I just mind them giving me a

lecture on highway safety and energy conservation.

The police aren't alone in this thing. There is a certain state university in Youngstown that feels it necessary to enhance the beauty of its campus all during the night. It does this by using a number of energy-using electric lights. I certainly can see how lights are beneficial in keeping the campus secure. What I can't understand is why it feels it is necessary to protect the upper level of that giant brick-and-steel power plant.

Every time I walk out of my house at night I am amazed. It could be the middle of the night, and it would still amaze me. It just sits there like some kind of Mecca to every electric can-opener in the city. It's so

bright and beautiful, it's enough to bring a tear to your eye—not because it is so beautiful but, rather, because it is your money going down the drain, burned up in a flash of light, and that really gets to you.

So, great and all-knowing Oz-like university, if you really want to tell us to form car pools and ride horses, turn off the damn lights when there is no one around to see them. I'd ask you to "bite the bullet," but I'm almost sure you would want one made of silver since they're more beautiful than the plain lead kind.

Glenn A. Miller  
Frosh  
A&S

## THE JAMBAR

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# Parley: RAL candidates

**JAMBAR:** Why are you running for Student Council?

**YEATON:** I'm running for Council to support constitutional revision. I think one of the good points of the parliamentary system of government is the fact that all the work would be done within committees. Every Council member would not only put in his time during the meetings, but would do committee work too. It doesn't necessarily rush decisions, as we may have seen during Council meetings, but each decision could be scrutinized more fully.

**STURGEON:** The only objection I have to the parliamentary system is that I think 50 or 60 people would be unmanageable. My opinion of constitutional revision is that the same constitution produced Kennedy, Truman, George Washington, and Lincoln also produced Harding, Grant, and Nixon. I don't think what's produced on black and white paper is as important as the people behind it. I think we need a constitution with more powers, but it's up to the people in it to determine what will come out of it.



Bill Yeaton

**JAMBAR:** I noticed that none of you save Ed Sturgeon are presently serving on Student Council. Do you have any criticisms of how Student Council is presently being run?

**SIMKO:** When I started Council it was divided into two sections, conservative section and a liberal section. Serving on Council at the time, I thought that this set-up was no good, but comparing it to the way Council is now, I see that it was a lot better.

**YEATON:** Could you be more specific?

**SIMKO:** There had to be vetoes of some of Council's most recent proposals because Council didn't fully discuss it and come to a proper conclusion. It had to be overridden.

**JAMBAR:** Mr. Sturgeon, there has been a vicious notion running around that you are a dictator.

**STURGEON:** The question to ask is why is there allowed to be a dictator? Because there is no one else there who'll do the work that must be done. If I'm a dictator, it is because of the unwillingness or inability of other people to come

to my aid and help me make decisions.

**JAMBAR:** On the issue of the files, I recall your telling me Bill Brown and you discussed the files with Council and said something should be done. But ultimately nothing was done. Could you elaborate on that incident?

**STURGEON:** Bill and I felt that an investigative team should be formed that would work with either the OEA or Joe Rook.

Student Council didn't have to vote to have a committee, I could have formed an ad hoc committee even if only, say, five council members were interested. But I couldn't justify doing so, being that Council didn't respond the files issue in any way.

**JAMBAR:** Why was Student Council so apathetic about files which might contain their won names? I have heard that one former Student Council chairperson had a file on him that was one-half inch thick.

**STURGEON:** I don't think they believed what was said in *The Jambar*.

They did, however, invite President Coffelt to the next Council meeting, and they questioned him extensively about the files. I think they were satisfied with the answers they got. They also questioned Dr. Krill when he came to a Council meeting.

Also, during a student affairs meeting of the YSU Board of Trustees, Student Government President Bill Brown and I brought the issue to the Board of Trustees.

**JAMBAR:** Does the present Student Council have a basic trust of the administration and what the administration says?

**STURGEON:** The majority probably doesn't trust what the administration says.

**JAMBAR:** How about the rest of you?

**STURGEON:** They all say they have the student interest at heart. I don't know whether they do or don't. I'm willing to trust about 50 per cent of them. I trust the dean of student affairs. When you go up the ladder, you have to be more careful.

**MITCHELL:** No comment.

**JAMBAR:** I want to ask basically the same question about the OEA.



David Mitchell



Ed White

**SIMKO:** I remember they came to Council and asked the students to leave classes if they went on strike.

Later I remember they said in writing they'd invite us to their executive committee meetings, but we were never actually invited to them. I think the OEA wants students to get equal representation on many committees because they feel they can sway the students toward their point of view.

**MITCHELL:** Like Joe said, the OEA is two-sided. They asked Student Council to support them when they wanted to strike. But when the students want their support, they turn their backs on us. For instance, 87 per cent of the students in a recent poll said they favored dropping the language requirement. The biggest boulder in the way of getting rid of the language requirement is the OEA.



Tilli Ferri

**STURGEON:** I trust the OEA. But I don't think the question is trust so much as it is 'Do you go along with the OEA?' Another question that the OEA brings up will for sure help the OEA, but it might hurt the students.

The language requirement is one issue. Another is collective bargaining between the OEA and the administration, with the students on the outside.

If the students don't get access to the faculty evaluations, it won't hurt the faculty or the administration, only us, because then we won't know who the bad teachers are.



Joe Simko

**PASSARELLI:** The OEA is very powerful. Because they share the classroom, what affects the instructor often affects the students.

As far as faculty evaluations are concerned, the students are going to ask their friends about an instructor. That'll be more of a reference than anything. I don't see the evaluations as a waste of time, but I think if a student wants an effective reference, he should ask his friends.

**JAMBAR:** If elected, do any of you plan to get students involved in the collective bargaining sessions?

**PASSARELLI:** It's a good idea, but the administration and the OEA will be the ones to decide. I don't think the administration and the OEA want a student present listening to their gripes.

**SIMKO:** You'd have to find the right student to be on it. He

would have to know a lot of law and procedure in order to function correctly. Finding the right student would be hard, unless you simply said it would be an ex-officio position for him to hold.

**JAMBAR:** I think we should now talk about the CASE idea.

**STURGEON:** I think the general fee issue is passed. I think the subcommittee on the allocation of the general fee, which has a majority of students on it, will take care of it.

**SIMKO:** Did you know it's a state law to have a general fee in Ohio?

**YEATON:** I don't see any loopholes in the state law as of yet, but I've noted that Antioch University has recently begun charging a facilities fee in addition to the general fee and tuition. This, too, is against the law.

**PASSARELLI:** As I understand it, the law states that a general fee must be charged, but it could be reduced to as low as a dollar.

**YEATON:** Also, in at least a dozen states, the general fee issue has been brought to court to see if it is unconstitutional.

I don't think the general fee subcommittee dismisses the issue of a general fee. The CASE philosophy is that every student should be allowed to decide for himself where his money is to go. The general fee subcommittee is just the same as what we have now, except the subcommittee just happens to include students.

**JAMBAR:** Do you think the football team benefits a lot of students in a significant way?

**SIMKO:** I'll always support football. Right now we're operating a skeleton football team. For the money, we have a very good team.

Also, football acts as public relations for the university. A lot of people shy away from this university because it doesn't have a big football program. The opportunity should be there.

**PASSARELLI:** I agree with Joe on that fact. Everybody's gung-ho on the team right now.

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# Platforms

For representative-at-large: (elect three)

**Bill Yeaton, sophomore, chemical engineering, RAL:** "I would like to actively get involved with the restructuring of Student Government. To make Student Government more responsive to the student body, we must eliminate those aspects of Student Government which have no real purpose and constitute meaningless bureaucracy."  
**Michele Murphy, sophomore, pre-law/social studies, RAL:** "I feel some things need to be changed at YSU. I would also work to make other things better. Attitudes at YSU are too apathetic and cynical. I feel we have the resources to do almost anything. Finally, I would represent all the students, not just certain groups, cliques, or factions."

**Bob Passarelli, frosh, Tech. & Comm. College, RAL and T&CC:** "As an interested student, I would like to secure a position in Student Council in order to help provide for the betterment of the Student Body as well as the University."

**Fritz Krieger, sophomore, public administration, RAL and A&S:** "I will work to put student funds under student control."

**David G. Mitchell, senior, advertising/public relations, RAL and Business:** "I have a concern for the needs of the students at YSU."

**Joseph Simko, senior, biology (pre-med), RAL and A&S:** "While being involved in Student Government for the past three years as President of Student Government, RAL, etc., I believe that I have gained the knowledge and experience that is vitally needed on Student Council today. I plan to continue to defend student rights and use what resources I have gained to accomplish that which is needed for the students at YSU, now and in the future."

**Tillie Ferri, junior, psychology, RAL and A&S:** "Through my past experience in student leadership and my involvement in the University's Student Development program, I have encountered numerous students who have been totally indifferent in their attitudes concerning Student Government. In order to ameliorate these prevailing apathetic views, adequate steps must be taken to elevate the student body's interest in their community. Student involvement is indeed the initial step toward the betterment of a more efficient governing body. However, what is deemed to be more vital is the appropriate application of one's past experience and the ability to accomplish the designated tasks."

**Darryl Tukufu, sophomore, Urban Studies, RAL:** "I believe that due to my eight years' experience on different boards

and/or committees, I feel I am more than qualified to represent the students. I am also certain that I can aid in a cooperative, mutually beneficial relationship between students, faculty, and administration."

**Edward White, sophomore, business, RAL:** "I want to work and make my days at YSU productive towards the betterment of this institution, primarily for myself and my fellow students."

**Linda Motosko, junior, comprehensive science, A&S:** "I would like to be re-elected to Student Council in order to better student-faculty relationships. I believe that, as a member, I could bring before Council ideas that are representative of the entire Student Body. Student Council can bring the students of the YSU campus closer together, and I'd like to help in accomplishing this goal."

**Robert "B.J." Smith, sophomore, history (pre-law), RAL and A&S:** "I like to involve myself with those around me. I enjoy listening to and helping people and watching my efforts get passed and better things established. I hope to give honor and strength to Council."

**Alan Dieter, junior, political science, A&S:** "I would like to fill a full term on Council, as I believe I can serve a useful service to the Student Body."

**Roy Wilt, Fine Arts.**  
**Greg Pytlik, A&S.**

**SueEllen Harris, senior, music education, Fine Arts:** "I feel that as a member of Student Council I can represent the students of the College of Fine Arts to the utmost of my ability. I will continue to defend those issues specifically concerning students of my school and college as well as those issues which I feel are beneficial to the entire Student Body."

**Toni DiSalvo, frosh, elementary ed., Education:** "I shall work to assist the students of this university in governing themselves more efficiently and effectively."

**Rae Marie Reagle, sophomore, elementary ed./EMR, Education:** "I would like this position so I can represent the Student Body. I feel that I have sufficient experience to competently carry out the representation and responsibilities of becoming a member of such an important organization as Student Council at YSU."

**Gary Skubick, Education.**  
**Sheri Moore, Education.**

**Cathy Dellick, junior, public administration, Business:** "I am getting a headache from so much rhetoric; apathy abounds, but I have to stick around a university in the City of Youngstown, so I decided to seek a seat, not a

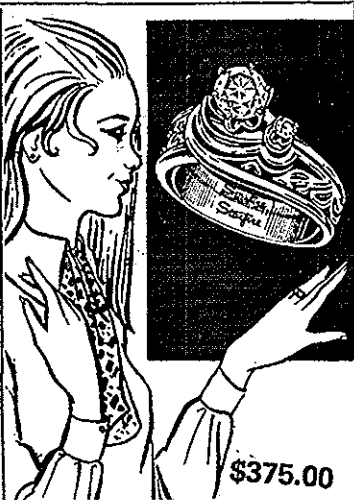
laurel wreath. Lincoln needs a clock; tick, tick, tock."

**James Frank Senary, junior, accounting, Business:** "The students need someone who is willing to put time into the operation of Student Council. I have the time, but, most of all, the desire to help."

**Jane Maruskin, sophomore, public administration, Business:** "My goal is to serve as a liaison person who clears and maintains easily-followed paths of constructive change between students and the YSU governing structure."

**Renee Fletcher, junior, advertising and public relations, Business:** "I would like to feel actively involved in our Student Government. I feel somewhat uninvolved in decisions being made and I would like to be there when they are originally proposed."

**Sharman Simon, junior, law enforcement, T&CC:** "I feel that through working with organizations, I have been able to hear many students' views concerning YSU. I want to work in order to express their views and bring YSU closer to the  
 (Cont. on page 8)



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# Simply Sports

by Dave Harasym

At the beginning of the 1974 football season Coach Rey Dempsey said that he felt the Penguins had a good chance to make the NCAA Division II play-offs, and many people, including this writer, hesitated to believe him. However, the 1974 Penguins proved him right once again. For the past two years, Rey Dempsey had proved to be a man of his word.

As Greg Sbaraglia, sports information director, so aptly put it, "Whenever a head football coaching position is vacant,

prospective coaches freely toss about promises of turning the program around, but it's refreshing when a new coach makes good his promises." Back in January of 1973 Coach Rey Dempsey said "I promise to work as long and as hard as it takes to bring winning football to YSU," and he has done just that. He took a losing football team, gave it a new attitude and new methods, and he rebuilt it in just two years.

His recruiting program is the best in the University's history. Evidence of his efforts can be found in sophomore Quarterback Cliff Stoudt, Tailback John Kinch, running Back Eric Escola, Guard Dan Miklos, Defensive Tackle Larry Dannals, and Linebacker Jerry Tuscano.

For all his work and long hours in preparing the Penguins, Dempsey has to contend with student apathy, meager crowds, and various attempts by students to try to put an end to YSU football.

So, as this writer packs his bags for Delaware, *The Jambar* sports staff wishes Coach Dempsey, his staff, and the team the best of luck. See you in Delaware!

### Delaware Buses

Any students interested in a bus trip to the YSU vs. Delaware game, leaving Friday, Nov. 29, can pay for a game ticket and sign up for a bus pass and room reservation starting at 9:00 a.m. today at the Beeghly Ticket Office. Total cost for the bus trip, ticket, and room shared by two is approximately \$22 (for students only).

Bus seating is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

### PLAYOFF TICKETS ON SALE

Reserved seat tickets for the first round NCAA Division II football playoff between YSU (8-1) and Delaware (9-1) at Delaware Stadium are now on sale at the athletic business office in Beeghly Center.

Five hundred tickets, priced at \$5 each, will be sold for the Nov. 30 game.

YSU will be making its first post-season football appearance ever. Coach Rey Dempsey's squad posted the second best record in school history this season. The previous best was a 7-0-1 campaign in 1941.

## Protest

(Cont. from page 1)

matriculating to Dana.

YSU is considering development of future preparatory programs in art, drama, and other areas such as dance.

In other Board action, Joseph S. Rook, vice president for financial affairs, reported that student aid grants and gifts to the University totalled \$1,879,855.94 during 1973-74.

The largest amount of student aid was \$451,959 in Ohio Instructional Grants, followed by \$343,869 in Vocational Rehabilitation Awards. In gifts, the Skeggs Foundation donated \$5,196.26, the largest, and Eastman Kodak Company followed with \$4,750.

Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice president for academic affairs, reported on establishment of an

ad hoc committee on Instructional Development at YSU to encourage 'Improvement of Education.'

The aim of the ad hoc committee on Instructional Development is to provide administrative or financial support to faculty who wish to undertake activities considered conducive to the improvement of instruction within the University.

## Files

(Cont. from page 1)

transfer requests, and an explanation of a grade of "Incomplete," all of which she had seen before.

When asked whether other records of a more confidential nature exist, Scriven said he is sure they do, and that the nature and scope of these records are now being investigated by a special committee on student records chaired by Dr. Charles McBriarty, dean of student affairs.

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING - To my favorite family. Sandi, Carmi, Linda, Swary, Holly, Cindy, Sue, and of course Jim. I love you all. Leslie. (1N26C)

TO MY BIG AND LITTLE BROTHER - Frum and McCloud. Happy Thanksgiving. I love you-Striz. (1N26C)

PHI SIGS - Happy Gobble Gobble Day to our favorite Birds, Love, Little Sisters. (1N26C)

CONGRATULATIONS - To Phi Sigs for winning their division in Soccer. Good Luck with your future games. We're always behind you. Love, Little Sisters. (1N26C)

# STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

## 9am till 7:45 pm Both Days

### Kilcawley Arcade

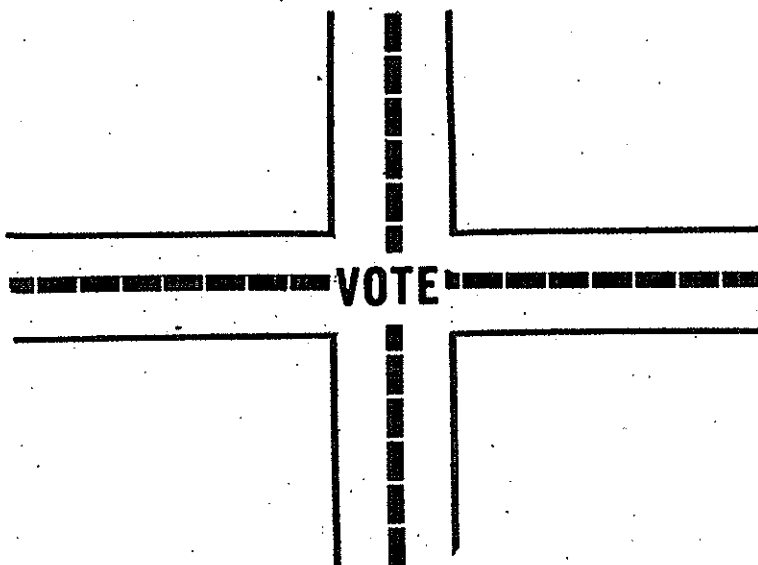
### POLLS

### Planetarium Lobby

### Kilcawley Breezway

# V O T E

## DEC. 3 & 4



# V O T E

### An Avenue for Student Rights

# Penguins battle Hens in NCAA playoffs

The YSU Penguins continue to prepare for their upcoming game with the University of Delaware this weekend in Wilmington, Delaware as part of the NCAA Division II playoffs:

The Delaware Blue Hens are no strangers to the post-season play-offs, as they have been involved in play-offs and various bowl games since 1966 under Coach Tubby Raymond. This year's team compiled a record of 10-1 and made it to the play-offs for the second straight year. They lost last year's play-off to Grambling 17-8.

The 1973 team was co-recipient of the Lambert Cup, marking the fourth time they have received this award. They also won the Boardwalk Bowl four times, the last time in 1971 when they defeated C W Post 72-22. The Blue Hens have also been national champions in

both the AP and UPT polls in 1971-72. Their play-off bowl record stands at 4-1.

This year's play-off game will be held in the 23,000-seat Delaware Stadium on the Delaware campus.

A check of the college division football polls of Nov. 18 through 23 shows that in the Associated Press poll, Delaware is rated third while YSU is rated 14th. In the UPI poll Delaware is rated fourth while YSU is rated ninth.

A comparison of the two teams' statistics shows the game will most likely be a close one. YSU has 166 first downs this year, while Delaware has 226. In net yards rushing this season, YSU has 2,220 yards in comparison to Delaware's 2,843 yards. Delaware's total offensive yardage this season is 4,215 yards, 1,016 yards more than YSU's 3,199. YSU leads in punting with 40.1 yards to Delaware's 32.7 yards.

Two interesting statistics are the yards penalized and the fumbles lost. Delaware has had troubles this year with penalties. The Blue Hens have been penalized a total 679 yards to their opponent's 428 yards. The Blue Hens have also lost 20 fumbles this season. In comparison, the Penguins have not hurt themselves with excess penalties or fumbles and have been penalized 383 yards and lost 15 fumbles this year.

## Platforms

(Cont. from page 6)

students."

Leslie Horvath, frosh, commercial art, T&CC: "I wanted this position because I feel there's a lot that needs to be done and changed at this university to make conditions better for the students."

Michael Gould, civil engineering, T&CC: "I would like to see YSU change into a complete, student-oriented community, enjoyed by all, and in this position I will be able to work towards this goal."

Robert Palermo, sophomore, social and criminal justice, T&CC: "I feel it's my duty to get involved with the affairs of the students of this campus and this university in order to help it and its students."

Patricia Kostik, frosh, Nursing, T&CC: "I would enjoy an active part in the school and Student Body."

Diane Bolling, sophomore, T&CC: "I feel that I can definitely make a worthwhile contribution to the Student Council. I will try to get the Student Council involved in more activities."

Chuck "Rookie" Owens, junior, law enforcement, T&CC: "I will work for the betterment of YSU students."

Evelyn Fedor, frosh, nursing, T&CC: "I will represent the entire Student Body. However, I would like to see some changes made in my own university and will work for them."

Susan George, frosh, nursing T&CC: "The problems of Student Government are many. To solve these problems it will take time and involvement. I feel that I can devote my time for this organization. If I am elected, I will make the problems of the students my own and do the best that I can to satisfy their needs."

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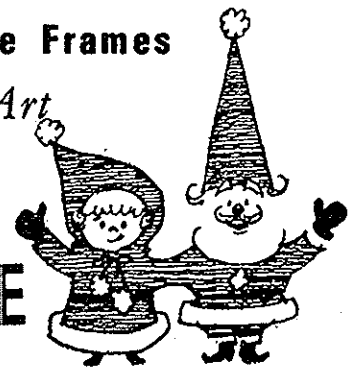
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