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Hettler expects public apology from Pugsley

The Young Democratic Organization is seeking an apology from President A. L. Pugsley following a Discipline Committee finding that the organization was "not guilty of violation of university regulations as stated."

In a written statement yesterday, which carried the names of Chuck Hettler, Pat Galterio, and Andy Bresko, the organization asked for a retraction of the president's statement, recognition of "the innocence of the organization" and an apology to Hettler and the officers of the organization.

The announcement made no note of the fact that the Discipline Committee finding also judged the Young Dems action "indiscreet and misleading."

The statement was a xeroxed copy of what appeared to be plain sheet of paper which bore no printed university letterhead, or university seal, but did bear the name of the university and the Young Democrat Organization.

Dr. Pugsley said yesterday that he had not received a copy of the announcement or any other communication dealing with the expectations and said that he would have no comment on the matter until he did.

Last night Hettler called the *Jambar* and said that he had

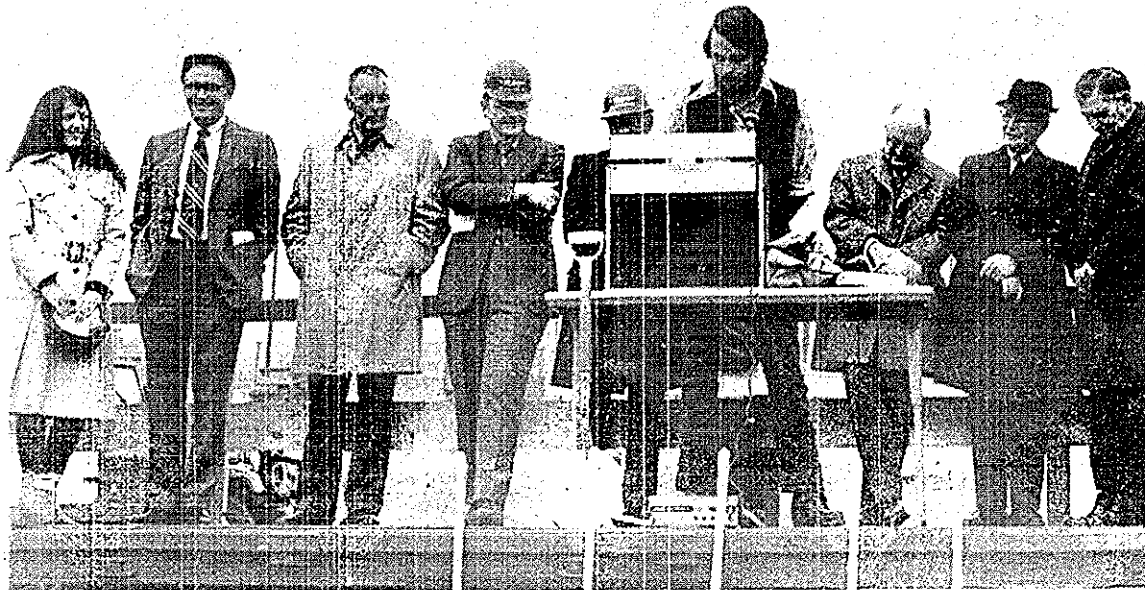
written to the president concerning the matter yesterday. The letter was mailed last evening, Hettler said.

The Discipline Committee while finding the organization "not guilty" of the charges expressed feelings "that the officers of the Young Democratic Club were indiscreet and misleading in their use of the University name and seal in the layout of the heading of the political flier in question."

"The Committee further recommended that the administration take immediate steps to clarify the policies concerning use of the University letterhead stationery, University name, the University logo, and the University seal."

On November 2, President Pugsley charged Hettler and the officers of the Young Democratic Organization with "unauthorized and illegal reproduction of the University seal and the name of the University," which he said, was to both his "dismay and great anger."

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KILCAWLEY ADDITION CEREMONY- Groundbreaking ceremony participants listen as Student Government President Larry Simko talks. From left to right, they are Denise Stuart, student member of the building committee; Mayor Jack C. Hunter, George Schutrump, general contractor for the new addition, Darrel Rishel, dean of Student Affairs; Dr. Bertie Burrows, Board of Trustees member; Simko; President Albert L. Pugsley; Howard Jones, president emeritus and Earl Edgar, vice president of Academic Affairs. Photo by Pezzutto

New Center groundbreaking draws big-wigs, few students

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$3.4 million Kilcawley Student Center expansion attracted a small crowd of students and administrators Tuesday morning as distinguished members of the university and community made

their remarks from a flat-bed truck.

The event was accompanied by tape-recorded music and coffee and rolls were served to the participants in the groundbreaking ceremonies.

President Albert L. Pugsley, who acted as master of ceremonies, said the groundbreaking was an event that "brings total pleasure."

President Pugsley introduced Mayor Jack C. Hunter who commented that it was a "singular privilege to see this day come."

Dr. Bertie Burrows, vice president of the YSU Board of Trustees, said the project was a "result of the efforts of many persons" and thanked all those who made it possible.

Dr. Howard W. Jones, President Emeritus of YSU, gave special thanks to the Kilcawley family and praised them for their contributions to the university.

Mr. Joseph S. Rook, vice president of financial affairs, said the structure will be "free of debt when it opens in 1973."

The expansion is being paid for by the student body. Funds from the students' General Fee will cover the cost of the student center.

Denise Stuart, student representative of the YSU Building Committee, said she was made

aware of the need for a student union and said the Kilcawley expansion will take care of that need.

Dr. Darrell F. Rishel, dean of Student Affairs, said the expansion. (Cont. on page 2)

Pugsley says faculty cut is very possible

Although future faculty cutbacks caused by the drop in enrollment are a very real possibility, it is still indefinite what departments could be affected according to Dr. A. L. Pugsley, YSU president.

Dr. Earl Edgar, vice president for academic affairs, is currently collecting information to serve as a guide for making future decisions, President Pugsley said.

Statistics on the enrollment drops throughout all of YSU's academic departments are being compiled.

According to President Pugsley, any department offering which reflects a significant drop in student enrollment will be subject to the cutback. He said that any course offering which is marginal (12-15 students) will probably lack sufficient enrollment

to be financially feasible.

Dr. Pugsley said that an enrollment drop would probably be reflected in survey courses in each department. Since these are in most departments, being taught by limited services faculty, the limited service faculty will probably face the cutbacks.

The departments which show an enrollment drop and have no limited service faculty could have cutbacks in full-time faculty, according to President Pugsley.

Dr. Pugsley also said that if full-time faculty cutbacks are necessary, attempts will be made to use these people in other departments or areas.

These cutbacks are being considered because of the loss in state funds and tuition because of the drop in enrollment.

Council polls student views

Results of a Student Council poll on student attitudes released by Council Chairman Bill Jones, showed that 23% of those polled found nothing to be proud of at YSU.

The poll was initiated as a result of Jones' desire to have specific feedback from the students on the aspects of YSU life which they are satisfied with and those which they think should be changed.

Of the 380 participants in the poll, 88 failed to respond to the aspects which they found satisfactory though the poll gave equal opportunity for students to comment on both positive and negative aspects.

Topping the list of things which were thought to be unsatisfactory was parking accommodations. This was mentioned 300 times and included both the price and location of parking facilities. Following in frequency of complaint were the bookstore and its policies 154, the Cafe and the

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Pass-fail issue will be studied by renewed committee

The issue of pass-fail grading will be reactivated at the meeting of the ad hoc committee to study that question at 3 p.m. Tuesday, in Engineering-Science 291, Dr. Matthew Siman, chairman of the committee said yesterday.

Dr. Siman said that the committee should examine the question from the academic point of view and decide it according to what would best benefit the student.

The honors program and courses that involve team teaching are the courses in which this system might be best used, as the point system often discourages enrollment in these courses, explained Dr. Siman.

Since YSU is a "feeder" for graduate and professional schools, it is important that our grading system have value to these schools, said Dr. Siman.

Campus Shorts

The Mark of Zara

Zara Nelsova, one of the world's outstanding Cellists, will be the guest soloist with the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Franz Bibo, for their third regular concert at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Powers Auditorium.

Night Tutoring

Free math tutoring will be available for night students from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in room 16 of Ford Hall from now until the end of the quarter.

Opera Excerpts

The Dana Concert Series of YSU will present "An Evening of Opera Excerpts" under the direction of Dr. Donald E. Vogel, associate professor of music, at 8 p.m. next Monday in Strouss Auditorium. The "Excerpts" will have an all-student cast from both the Dana School of Music and the speech and dramatics department. Dr. Vogel will explain each scene before its performance.

Mail Box

John F. Bernacki, Director of Student Affairs, announced today that students may use the U.S. Mail and University Mail drop at the Kilcawley Information Desk. Letters to the Editor (*Jambor*) can also be deposited in the University Mail drop.

Groundbreaking

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sion represents the "coming of age of the university".

Larry Simko, president of Student Government, said he believes there are a large numbers of YSU students who feel discontented. He said it is in the "best interest of YSU" to win over these students. Simko said the addition of the student center was "the best step" to take "to improve a seemingly hopeless situation."

The participants of the groundbreaking ceremony were given gold painted shovels and officially began a construction of the new structure.

How would you
have used
this space?



Poll

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quality of food 104, the football coach 88, registration, specifically the add and drop procedure 71, lack of a student union 73, the grading procedure and the lack of a pass-fail system 55, the insensitivity of the administration 54, disinterested or incapable advisors 54, the library, including lack of space and proper reference materials 44.

These items were the 10 most frequently mentioned. Others that received some notice were the frequent change of text books, student lack of voice in university policy, the *Jambor*, WYSU and campus security.

On the positive side 62 listed some faculty members as their first choice. Current expansion pleased 49, improvement in registration procedures was noted by 47, the well kept grounds 35, low tuition 29, the basketball program 26.

The artists lecture Series drew 20 votes, the *Jambor* 19, the concerts and weekends 18, and intramural sports 16.

Following the top ten, prefer-

ence was listed for the counseling center, "free university" classes, financial aid programs, and the CCM clinic.

Jones said that he realized the limitations of the sampling procedure but he conducted the poll to "the best of my ability".

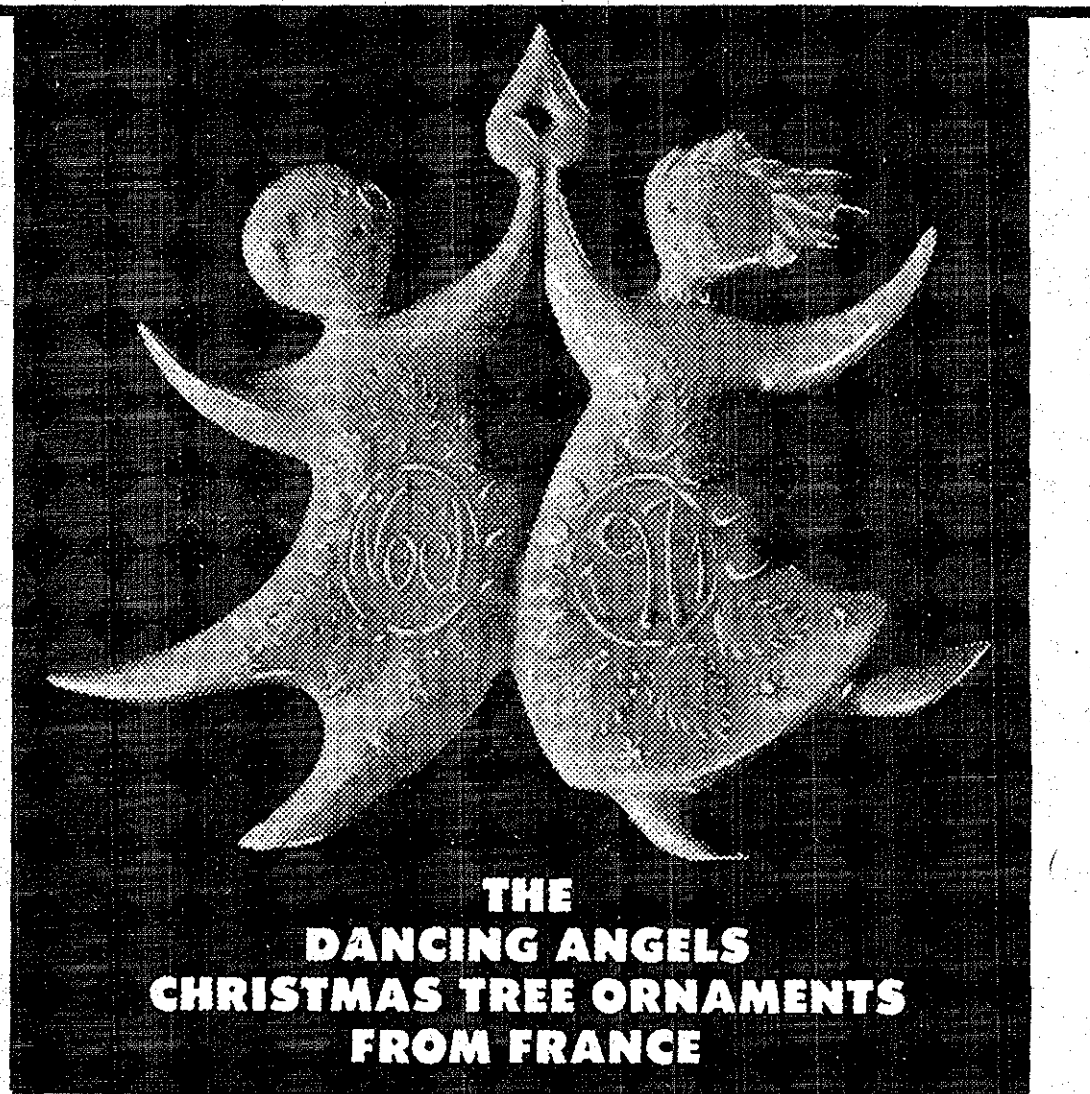
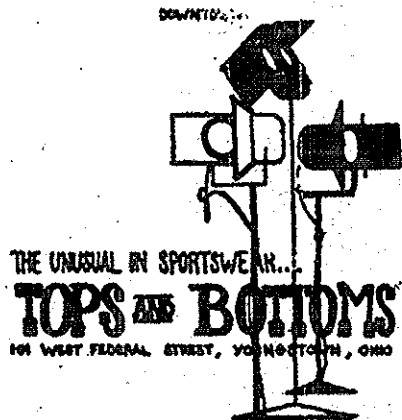
He said the questionnaire will provide some specific areas which can rebuke the administrations stand that student discontent has heretofore only been composed of vague generalities.

On each one of twenty sheets distributed by each student representative instructions were given to "list in the following space the various aspects of YSU with which you are dissatisfied."

(This may include changes you would like to see made, petty-gripes, services available, general policies, etc.) Following this were 10 lines for listing items.

The second half of the sheet instructed the student to "list in the following spaces the various aspects of YSU with which you are satisfied. (This may include things about YSU that you are proud of, services you enjoy, various benefits, policies, etc.)" Again space was provided for 10 responses.

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Campus Calendar

WEATHER- Today's weather will be *cooler and humid with temperature in the high in the mid-50's. Tonight's low will be in the low thirties and if the weatherman is right it should snow here and there, if not look for cold showers.*

Today

Intersarsity Christian Fellowship from 12-1 p.m. in Pollock House

Mgt. & Control of Physical Facilities at 3 p.m. in Cardinal Room

Chess Association Reorganization Meeting from 1-3 p.m. in Cardinal Room

University Athletic Council from 2-5 p.m. in Buckeye Room

Computer...Tech. Advisory Comm. from 12-2 p.m. in Buckeye Room

THETA CHI QUEEN OF QUEENS DANCE from 9 p.m.-1 in Student Cafe

THETA XI SADIE HAWKINS CHASE at 12 noon Outside Kilcawley

Continuing Education: Luncheon at 1:30 p.m. in Faculty Lounge

English Dept. Faculty Meeting from 3:30-5 p.m. in Faculty Lounge

Sigma Pi Ticket Sales from 9-5 p.m. in Kilcawley lobby

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Plodge Recital from 6-10 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall

OSPE from 12-1 p.m. in Engr. Sci. Bldg.

Cont. Educ.: Planning in Yo.- Past & Future from 9-4 p.m. in Engr. Sci. 273

ISO Movie from 6:30-10 p.m. in Engr. Sci. 273

Sigma Xi from 4-5:30 p.m. in Engr. Sci. 401

WRA Intramurals from 4-7 p.m. in Elm St. Gym

Badminton from 7:40-11 p.m. in Elm St. Gym

Dr. Poddar: Class from 10-12 noon in Elm St. rm. 11

Opera Workshop Rehearsal All day in Strouss Aud

Gamma Sigma Sigma Bakesale from 10-2 p.m. in Jones Hall

Commandants Drill from 4-6 p.m. at the Armory

Phi Delta Theta Mixer at 9 p.m. at Frat. House

Cont. Educ. from 10-11 p.m. in Library A.V. Room

Mr. Ives: Greek Class from 1-2 p.m. in Lincoln 406

Dr. Poddar: from 10-12 noon in Elm St. room 11

ENGINEERS SWEETHEART BALL at 9 p.m. at Mahoning Country Club

High School Visitors from 1-2 p.m. in Lincoln 305

Saturday

SCABBARD AND BLADE DANCE from 9 p.m.-1 in Student Cafe

Carol Kinney Rehearsal from 11:30-2:30 Dana Recital Hall

Kilcawley Residents Basketball from 11:30-2:30 in Elm Street Gym

Dean Robinson from 9-12 noon Elm St. 205

Opera Workshop Rehearsal all day in Strouss Aud.

FOOTBALL at 2 p.m. at Akron University

ROTC Rangers Field Practice at 8 a.m.

SIGMA PI AQUACADE at 9 p.m. at YMCA

Sigma Pi Date Party after Aquacade at the Sigma Pi House

Sig. Ep. Party at 9 p.m. in Fraternity House

State-Wide Clerical Exams from 8-12 noon in Ward-Beecher G-12

Sunday

Lambda Tau Installation Tea from 5-9 p.m. in Pollock House

ROTC-ROAL TEA from 2-4 p.m. in Pollock House

Delta Chi Epsilon from 2-4 p.m. in Pollock House

YSU Wind Ensemble at 8 p.m. in Stambaugh Auditorium

Little Sis. Alpha Phi Omega from 7-8 p.m. in Pollock 222

Little Sis. of KAPsi from 2-4 p.m. in PH 220

Little Sis. of Athena from 1-2 p.m.

Order of Diana from 7-8 p.m.

Pearls of Octagon from 2-4 p.m. at ZBT House

Sisters of DSP at 7 p.m.

Sisters of Golden Heart at 6 p.m. at Sig Ep House

Sisters of White Rose from 7-8 p.m. - STG

Sisters of Scabbard & Blade from 2-3 p.m.

Sisters of Triple T from 5-6 p.m. at PSK House

Apply early for Federal summer jobs

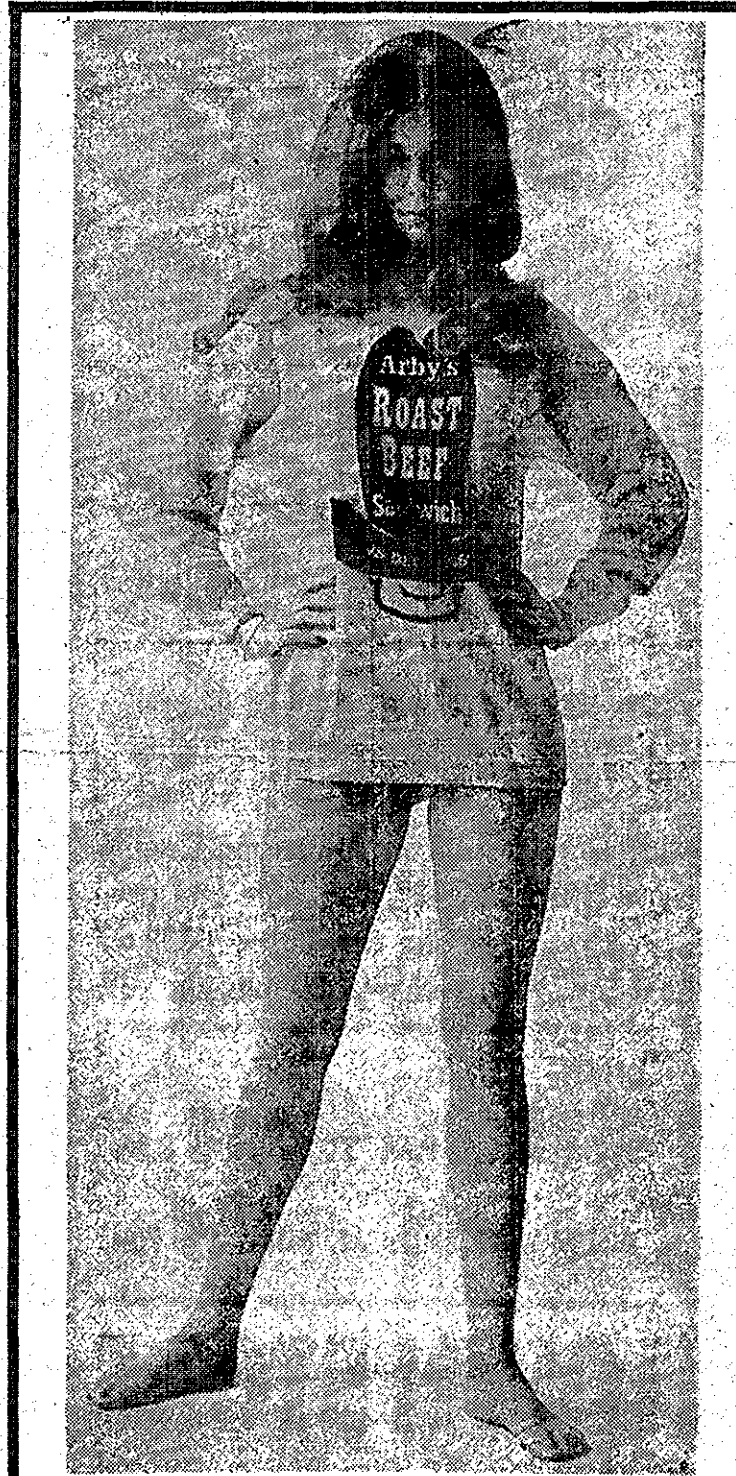
Young people interested in obtaining summer employment with federal agencies should file their applications as soon as possible in order to receive maximum consideration, Congressman Charles J. Carney announced yesterday.

"Many interesting jobs are available for college students, both graduate and undergraduate. Additional openings are available for young people who are not attending college," Congressman Carney said.

Mr. Carney said the Civil Service Commission publishes a helpful pamphlet entitled "Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies." This booklet describes the summer jobs that are available and also gives the qualifications and pay scales for each position.

Anyone interested in this pamphlet should contact the local Civil Service office at the Post Office Building in Youngstown and request Summer Jobs Announcement No. 414 issued on October 26, 1971.

"It is unfortunate that many qualified and enthusiastic young people fail to get the summer job they want because they apply too late. I hope this reminder will help these young people to take part in one of the many summer programs conducted by the federal government," Mr. Carney said.



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College 'Who's Who' lists lists 34 from YSU

Thirty-four YSU students have been selected for inclusion in the 38th edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, Dr. Darrell F. Rishel, dean of student affairs announced yesterday.

Nominated on the basis of academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities and future potential, those students honored include 17 from the College of Arts and Sciences, eight from the Rayen School of Engineering, five from the School of Education, three from the School of Business, and one from the Technical and Community College.

Those selected from the College of Arts and Sciences are:

Mrs. Margie L. Brachfeld, Yvonne L. Bryant, Richard D. Dix, Rebecca Dixon, Barbara Fallat, Kenneth L. Gamble, Charles W. Hettler, William L. Jones, Jr., Karen Kirkner, Ada Patricia Mass, Mary Ann Napolitan, Judith Ann Nivert, Estelle Ortman, Cheryl E. Patterson, Christine Hope Quartini, Mark W. Shabla, and Charles S. Toskas.

The eight students from the Rayen School of Engineering are James D. Ball, Joseph C. Celio, Adam Costarella, George F. Hanney III., Joseph W. Kresovsky, Jr., George Papacostas, John C. Peterson, and

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Letters to the Editor

Stresses student fees build center

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

Tuesday morning I attended the official ground-breaking ceremony for the planned student center. It was one of the most disgusting events I have yet to attend at YSU, but at least it was informative; informative in that it demonstrated very clearly the administration's general attitudes toward the students of the university.

President Pugsley began the ceremony by addressing the crowd as 'Ladies, Gentlemen, and Students.' Since Mr. Pugsley apparently feels that students are neither ladies or gentlemen, one can only wonder what exactly he considers students to be.

With the exception of Mr. Simko's speech, the rest of the ceremony was nothing more than a crock.

Everyone from God to apple pie was thanked for making the planned center possible; everyone that is, except the students who have paid for it.

One after another the administrators gave their speeches, congratulating and thanking each other and various other individuals for the great job they did in making the planned center possible.

Only minimal mention was made of the students. One could easily have believed that students had nothing to do with building the planned center.

But the truth is that the past and present students of YSU are the individuals who made the new student center possible.

It has been, and will be their money that's being ripped off by the General Fee, that will make possible the building of the new student center. And sadly enough, it is these individuals who will probably never get to use it.

I realize, to some extent, that this is the way it must be, but at least let's give credit where it's due, instead of the paternalistic side and political circus that took place Tuesday morning.

John McConahy
 Freshman
 School of Business

Comments on 'sexism' headline

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Since the *Jambar* is consistently a lousy 'newspaper,' I shouldn't be surprised at what appears in it. But I feel that I must comment on the idiotic heading you attached to a recent letter to the editor.

It refers to a letter written by Jim Childers and published in the Tuesday, November 16, edition, over which you placed the head-

[Editor's note - 'Sexism,' a word which has come into common usage with the women's liberation

line "Urges Sexism in Caf 'facilities.'"

This heading has to be considered stupid in view of the following facts:

1. Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary lists no such word as sexism.

2. Mr. Childers did not 'urge' anything, but instead asked a number of questions. They were logical questions, and deserve an-

swers. Where in the letter do you find anything that leads you to believe he is 'urging' sexism? What is sexism? Why didn't you answer the questions he asked? There will be many students waiting for your answers to his and my questions.

Walter Goodman
 Freshman

on the basis of sex, ergo, the term 'sexism.'

Tutoring Service aids 185 students this fall

Approximately 185 students have registered for assistance at the Mentor tutoring service during the first six weeks of this quarter, Fred Harrell, assistant student co-ordinator of tutoring services said yesterday.

Approximately 2,250 students have been helped since the program's institution in 1966, Harrell said. Approximately 45 tutors are presently on the payroll.

Jerome Parm is the student co-ordinator and Deborah Copeland is secretary.

"The mentor service has five rooms in Ford Hall available for tutoring; however, sessions can be held elsewhere, Harrell said.

"Study sessions may be held in the library or in other buildings on campus when there is an empty room available. Sessions may also be held in community centers or in the individuals home and even on weekends."

The qualifications for being a tutor are that the person be a full-time YSU student, in good standing with the university, which means having a 2.0 or better accum. The tutor does not need to have a particular major or minor, but must have a C grade or better in the subject he or she wants to teach. "The tutors are employed by the university and are paid \$2.00 dollars per hour by the university. They are allowed 20 hours per week. First quarter

freshman are ineligible. If the need for tutors is great, we will take second quarter Freshmen," said Harrell.

The mentor program is organized on two levels: (1) tutoring can be done on an individual basis or (2) in small groups with 3 or 4 students in one related subject area.

Hettler

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President Pugsley also said that "neither the University's name or seal were authorized for use in any way, and any attempt to create such impressions is a subterfuge which I resent deeply."

The president's press conference was the result of phone calls from both political parties concerning political flyers distributed both November 2 and the day before.

The flyers, lampooning the Republican party, distributed by Hettler and the Young Dems bore the University letterhead above a cartoon of "Joe Taxpayer" carrying bricks labeled with issues - local, state, and national. The flyers, however, named no particular candidate.

Cites risks of unmarked facilities

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

"Urges Sexism in Caf facilities." Who me?

I urge honesty, if anything. We both know that if I walked into the other unmarked restroom two things would happen. 1. Women

[Editor's note - Signs have been put next to the rest room doors in

would scream or hit me. 2. I would probably get kicked out of college.

I would like to see men and women using the same restrooms, but both sexes have too many sexual hang-ups for it to happen

the cafeteria designating one facility for men and the other for

soon.

How many hypocrites of equality of the sexes could now share a bathroom without blowing their minds?

Jim Childers
 Freshman

women.)

Shocked at 'Nobody' play review

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I was shocked to read Mr. Manser's review of *The Me Nobody Knows* in the *Jambar* of November 16, 1971. He seemed to bring no critical sense to the musical at all. He apparently fail-

ed to realize what the musical was attempting to do. Therefore, he was unable to determine how successful it was in reaching its goals. Admittedly, the choice of sound equipment was unfortunate. Quite a number of people did not hear well, including Mr.

Manser. But I wonder if the sunrise is any less beautiful because Mr. Manser is too blind to see it?

Robert W. Peterson
 English and Communication

Thanks youth forum supporters

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

The officers and members of the YSU Leadership Society wish to express our sincere appreciation to all of the members of the university for their kind consideration in helping us to institute the first seminar on Youth Affairs. Our appreciation is extended

to Dr. Elizabeth Sternberg and Dr. Alice Budge (War and Draft), Dr. Steve Redburn (Role of Youth in Political Affairs), Professor Al Bright (Racism and Urbanism), Dr. C. David Bertlesen and Mr. Bill Jones (Drugs), Mrs. K. McCabe and Miss Bonnie Smiley (Preparation and Room Scheduling), Pat Galterio (Regis-

tration), *Jambar* (Press Coverage), Miss Cynthia Anderson and Miss Elaine Pochiro.

This endeavor represents a most significant step forward in securing the opinion and meaningful expression of student opinion.

Without the unselfish efforts
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Dana Concert Series to feature wind ensemble Sunday night

The Dana Concert Series will feature the YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, in Stambaugh Auditorium under the direction of Robert E. Fleming, assistant professor of music, and Joseph E. Lapinski, instructor in music.

The program will feature music for the coming holiday season in a transition from the beauty of autumn to the festive and awakening moods at the holiday season.

The program will begin with an original composition by YSU student John Adaway, a composition student of Edward J. Largent, assistant professor of music.

Adaway's work opens with a boldly stated fanfare by the brass and percussion followed by a

tolling of the bells. After a brief interlude, the number climaxes with an exciting "Gloria."

Following the Chorale Prelude, "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, the ensemble will spotlight music of the church with Martin Mailman's "Liturgical Music for Band."

The first half of the program will close with a contemporary work for band by Warren Benson entitled "The Leaves Are Falling," a musical setting to a poem Herbst (Autumn) from Buch Der Leider by Rainer Maria Rilke.

The second half of the program will feature student soloist Miss Kay Hayes, and the entire woodwind section in the "Suite in A minor" by George Philip Telemann.

A graduate assistant at YSU

and a flute student of Walter Mayhall, assistant professor of music, Miss Hayes also performs with the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra.

The remainder of the program will be composed of Vincent Persichetti's "Chorale Prelude: So Pure the Star" and Tchaikovsky's "Valse des Fleurs" from the Nutcracker Suite, concluding with the "Russian Christmas Music" by Alfred Reed.

Tickets to the concert are \$1.00 each and may be purchased from any ensemble member or at the box office prior to the concert.

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review

Hackman shows flair

by John Manser

The French Connection is a good film about a sordid subject: the capture of heroin peddlers in decaying New York. The movie, now playing at the Southern Park Mall and Loew's Cinemas, deals with the sale of one-half million dollars worth of Marseille refined heroin that eventually will have a street value of seventy-two million dollars.

Often violent, the picture starts off with a meaningless hunch of Gene Hackmen's, followed through to a seemingly meaningless conclusion. But this doesn't stop Hackmen who is so sure of his silly intuition, he digs further and finds out about the sale.

This trait is characteristic of Hackmen's cop, a crude character having neither charm nor intelligence but instead stubbornness and a penchant for hunches. He is no public-spirited policeman but a born hunter who instead of becoming a mercenary, uses the police department for his own ends. Consequently, his actions do not take into account the safety of the public or even fellow police and, indeed, both are hurt in this picture.

His predatory state of mind explains why he tails a seemingly innocent prey for seven off-duty hours: he is not overzealous, nor ambitious, he simply enjoys the hunt. Hackmen's need to hunt (and the resulting stubbornness and "hunches"), is necessary to the picture. Without a singular character like his, the director could not have validly produced

this weird, lively film.

Hackmen delivers a refined, flawless portrayal of a crude flawed character. The haphazard attitude, walk and dress of a man with one purpose in life are clearly evident in a complete acting job that almost makes you believe Hackmen is his character.

The visual style of the film aids the action by not getting in its way. Its simple approach is all that is needed in a movie where the occurrences easily keep one's attention. Hence there are no angles, a few scene lead-ins and, except for a couple of needed ones in the chase scene, no camera tricks.

The combination of visual style and the action precipitated by Hackmen's odd character furnish an excellent melodrama which is definitely not for those who do not like the sight of blood.

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English dept. curriculum committee to consider course proposals today

The English department will consider several proposals from the department curriculum committee, including one to change twenty English courses from five to four hours at the department meeting this afternoon, Dr. Mary V. Hare, associate professor and committee chairman, said yesterday.

Another proposal to be made is that the requirement of a 600-level course for higher-level courses be dropped so that it will be easier for general students to gain entry into upper-division courses.

If the recommendations are approved by the English department faculty and student representatives, and then by the Arts & Science Curriculum Committee, the University Curriculum Committee, and the University Senate, the proposed changes would go into effect beginning fall quarter, 1972.

The department has already passed a motion to drop two upper division linguistics courses, phonology 754 and semantics 855, with the material in these courses to be covered in English 859, Selected Topics in Linguistics.

The proposal to change six 600-level and 13 upper division five-hour English courses to four hours was made by Dr. Ward Miner, professor of English. According to Dr. Hare, the shift would result in larger class enrollments.

The committee will also propose that four courses be moved to the Humanities section, and only cross-listed under English, in order to make catalog listings more consistent.

The courses are World Literature 610, Modern Novel 776, Modern Drama 864, and Medieval Comparative Literature 880.

The curriculum committee

consists of Dr. Hare, Assistant Professors Jerome Bunnag, Tom Gay, Lewis Rosenthal and John Wilkinson, Instructor Lenore Hoffman, and student representatives Joseph Brennan, Harry Papagan, and James Villani.

Dr. Hare also said that there is a movement within the department to experiment with various scheduling. For example five hour courses, which are usually scheduled to meet everyday, are now being offered in sections which

meet three times a week.

University restrictions, which once required that department chairmen schedule classes in the middle and late afternoon, when classes are sparsely attended, have also been relaxed somewhat.

Dr. Hare said that the department is attempting to schedule upper division courses at more popular times, and to attract more general students by getting away from technicalities which once prevented them from entry into upper-division English courses.

Who's Who

(Cont. from page 3)

Larry M. Simko.

The students from the School of Education are: Maria C. Castro, Patricia Galterio, Cathy Marie Grunenwald, Linda Marie Harasym, and Deborah E. Marik.

The school of Business students are: Dennis A. Baron, William E. Mahoney Jr., and Walter D. Ward.

The student from the Technical and Community College is Margaret A. O'Donnell.

More Letters

(Cont. from page 4)

of Keynoter Dr. Tom Shipka and advisor, Mr. Joseph Luppert, this Seminar would never have become reality.

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ATTENTION BROTHERS OF THETA CHI - Congratulations on your victory last Sunday. Another win, another trophy. Another reason we're proud of you!!! Love, the little sisters. (1N19C)

DEAR BROTHERS OF THETA CHI - Congratulations on your university championship last Sunday. I've always said you can't be beat. You just proved it!!! Love, Sue. (1N19C)

ATTENTION - Paddy Murphy Brothers of SAE passed away yesterday. Friends and relatives will be received from 8-9 p.m. Saturday at the Fraternity House. (1N19C)

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ATTENTION FRATERNITIES - Make your sweetheart number 1, vote at the Queen of Queens Dance tonight 9:00 till 1:00! (1N19C)

ATTENTION THETA CHI - Congratulations to the superior human beings! You're number 1. Love, Mary. (1N19C)

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SUE ALEXANDER - Have fun pledging, beginning to end. I'm behind you all the way. Tau love, your secret sister. (1N19C)

JAN BARKER - You're a fine pledge. Keep up the good work! Tau love, your secret sis! (1N19C)

LAURIE VANASKY - I hope you're enjoying pledge life as much as I did. More is yet to come. Tau love, your secret sister. (1N19C)

JULIE ESSENYI - You're doing a fine job pledging. Keep the spirit and you'll be a great sister. Tau love, your sweet sister. (1N19C)

CAROLYN PECCHIA - To a great pledge of Alpha Sigma Tau. Keep up the good work. Tau love, your secret sister. (1N19C)

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ATTENTION - What happened Sunday afternoon Phi Delta Theta? AST. (1N19C)

ATTENTION - Thanks to our coaches Dave, Jack, Angie, Gary and all the guys from Kilcawley Dorm who helped us win Sunday afternoon. Tau love, AST sisters (1N19C)

TO THE PHI DELTS - A great bunch of guys. Thanks for the great game Sunday. AST pledge, Rosemarie (1N19C)

ATTENTION - That sure was a crazy football game. Thanks Phi Delta Theta for all your help, including the guys of the sidelines. AST sisters (1N19C)

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JANYCE - Was it worth it??? A. L. your pledge sister, Sharon. (1N19C)

ARLENE - We think you're GREAT. Good luck tonight - A.L. The Pledges of AOPI. (1N19C)

CONGRATS - New officers of AOPI. Good luck - A.L. your pledges - Sharon, Jan, Ruthie, Cindi, Linda. (1N19C)

ATTENTION AOPI SWIM TEAM - We're behind you 100%. Good luck, especially to Debbie. A. L. your pledges. (1N19C)

KAREN REICHARD - Happiness. . . is just knowing you and sharing that special type of friendship that sisters have. Tau love from your secret sister. (1N19C)

PERSONAL

PHI SIGS - Thanks, Sunday was nice. We're proud to be your newest. Love, little sisters. (1N19C)

NANCY - These have been the happiest, 1052 days of my life. I pray for many, many more. Love, Steve. (1N19C)

HEY JOYCE - Bananas!! Rich. (1N19C)

FRANK - I was there to pick you up at Kilcawley Dorm twice. Sorry, I missed you. Maria. (1N19C)

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MISCELLANEOUS

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS - Upper classmen friends can come in handy. American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) has a meeting Monday, Noon. Come borrow a lab report. (1N19C)

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS - ASME Monday, Noon, room 286. We've got a speaker. Also, nomination of officers. Come see what's going on. No obligation. It's free. (1N19C)

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS - ASME meeting Monday, room 286, 12:00 noon. Dr. Bellini speaking on NASA research, with slides, even! All mechanicals invited. (1N19C)

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS - Meet Nov. 22 at 11:50 sharp in Clingan-Waddell Hall, Room 21. The Home Economics Club will form a car pool for a field trip to Dale's cleaners at that time. (1N19C)

NEED HELP IN GERMAN? - Call Jeffal 746-9145 or 788-8890. (2N19C)

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JOIN ROTARACT CLUB - Meeting on Sunday Nov. 21, 7:30 in Pollock House 2nd floor. An equal opportunity club. Coeducational, party to follow meeting. (1N19C)

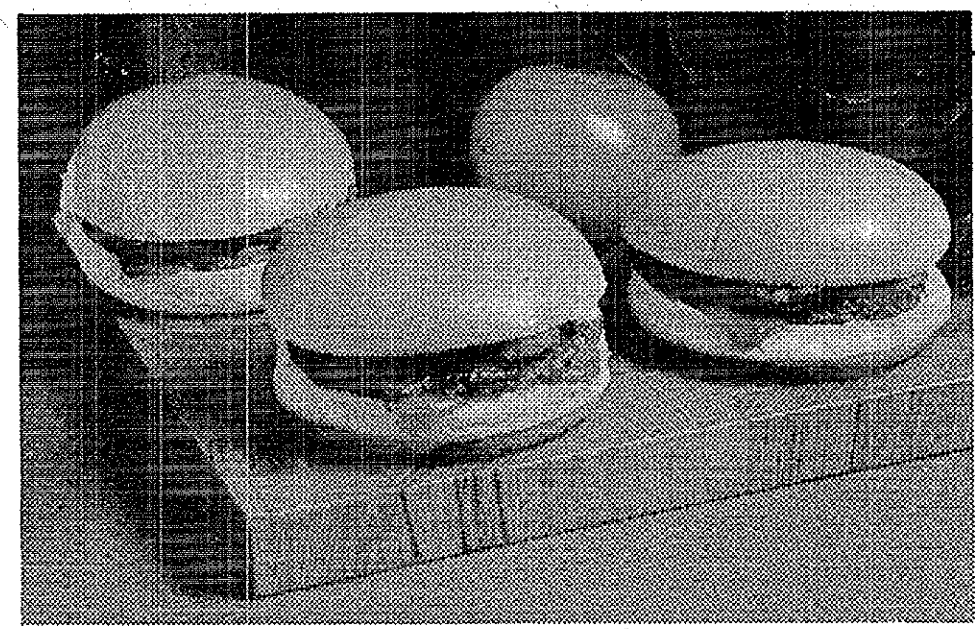
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FOUND - German Shepherd puppy may be picked up at 61 Wick Oval, Ask for Jim or Joe. (1N19C)

ROSEMARIE DELIA - How's pledging so far? You'll find there's even greater things to come! Tau love, your secret sis. (1N19C)

ATTENTION - Need ride to Binghamton or Syracuse area Nov. 24th. Call 746-9462, Kilcawley Hall 5th floor. Ask for Larry Fallon, Rm. 517B. (1N19C)

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**Catch - YSU
YSU Economics**
by Carl Basic

Last week, the president told the board of trustees that the drop in student enrollment and the subsequent reduction in income for the university may cause the university some financial difficulties. Consequently, the administration is looking for some new ways of cutting expenses.

One administrator suggested trying to get more money from the students who are already here. He suggested forcing students to take more courses by tacking on extra hours during senior evaluation. He went on to say that by using this method a man could be forced to remain a student at this university for an indefinite length of time. The idea was dropped when it was discovered that the plan had already been implemented, and in fact, had been in effect since the university's founding.

Another rumor had it that the university was planning to rent the University's Seal to private groups who want university endorsement for their product or candidate.

Since the president made it clear that he wanted to reduce the number of part-time faculty members on the staff, the administration is considering laying off some full-time faculty members.

Full-time faculty members, like security guards in the parking lots, medical personnel, and students, are considered non-essential beings by the administration.

They also rank just below maintenance men, administrators, bureaucrats, muggers, and car thieves.

In addition, the laying off of full-time faculty members will increase the number of students in each class, and decrease the number of sections offered. This will put more students on campus at the same time thereby making the parking problem more acute. This will also keep the students so occupied with the major problem of parking their cars, they won't have time to worry about the insignificant things like war, prejudice, police power, and quality of education.

1,000 here sign petition for KSU grand jury

Over 1000 signatures were collected at YSU in support of the Kent State University campaign that is calling for a Federal Grand Jury investigation of the incident which resulted in the death of four students there in May of 1970.

KSU President Olds delivered petitions with over 10,000 KSU student, faculty, and staff signatures to the White House two weeks ago in the first round of national petition drive.

1066 YSU students, faculty and staff signed the petitions that were printed in the *Jambor* and circulated by members of Student Council.

The petitions will be taken to Kent State tomorrow and will be forwarded to the White House.

Grey Rambo and Paul Keane, the Kent State students who are collecting petitions on the grand

**Chapter II
Is Coming**

Pens close with Zips

The Penguins will dual the Akron University Zips at 7:30 p.m., tomorrow night in the Akron Rubber Bowl.

The Zips, under head mentor Gordon Larson, are ranked tenth on the Associated Press small college poll and 16th on the United Press International's. They won their first six games before dropping their last two out of three.

Coach "Dike" Beede's Birds last beat the Zips in 1962, 17-14 but traditionally this is the game of the year for the Penguins and will be seeking revenge for last year's 42-14 loss.

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Campus Shorts

Bookstore Moves

The University bookstore will close November 29 and re-open on December 6 at the new location on the corner of Grant Street and Fifth Avenue.

Ski Club

The Penguin Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 105 of Ward Beecher Science Hall to finalize plans for the proposed trip to Vermont.

Check Mates Wanted

Anyone interested in joining the Chess Club may attend the club's regular meeting which will be held from 3-6 p.m. tomorrow in the Buckeye Room of Kilcawley Hall.

A Chance to Give Thanks

A midnight Thanksgiving service will be held by the Cooperative Campus Ministry in the Newman Chapel Wednesday night. The service will be ecumenical and all YSU students and faculty are invited to attend. The service will include visual as well as audio inspiration.

Historical Rap

The History Club will meet at noon tomorrow in the Cardinal Room of Kilcawley Center and feature a "rap session" during which students can discuss issues freely.

Library Will Close

The University Library will close at 10 p.m. tomorrow night and will remain closed throughout the entire Thanksgiving vacation. The library will open at the usual time next Monday.

Sheridan project entered for teacher ed. award

The YSU department of education is planning to submit a critique of the Sheridan Project to compete for the "Distinguished Achievement Award for Excellence in Teacher Education" of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, Washington, D.C. said Dr. Margaret Braden, professor of elementary education and acting chairman of the project.

The competition entry will consist of a 125-page report describing the project which is one of the first of its kind in the nation, and a video-tape taken last spring quarter of the students in action at Sheridan.

The video-tape presents excerpts of the student's opinions taped at various times during and after the project.

Dr. Braden, acting chairman of the evaluating committee, recently called a meeting of the 28 YSU student participants to get student feedback for an analysis of the innovative teacher education project.

The participating students concluded that the project, which offered credit for 15 quarter hours of upper division method courses, was beneficial because it gave them contact with children

prior to their student teaching experience.

Their comments were sought by the committee, not only as evaluation material for the report, but also as guidelines for any future projects.

Mrs. Braden announced at the meeting that there will definitely be another such project next spring, hopefully with all the initial difficulties ironed out.

Physics prof. gets doctorate

Dr. John S. Zetts instructor in physics at YSU, has been awarded his Ph.D. from Michigan State University.

Dr. Zetts' thesis was entitled "A Test of the Flynn-Bass-Lazarus Theory Using Quenched Platinum."

Dr. Zetts earned a bachelor of science degree from YSU and a master of science degree in physics from Michigan State. He specializes in solid state physics.

A member of the YSU faculty since 1970, Dr. Zetts also recently had his article "A Study of Vacancies in Tungsten Wires Quenched in Superfluid Helium" published in the latest issue of the Philosophical Magazine.

Education enrollment down 600 ; Dean says faculty cuts unlikely

Late last week, Dr. Donald W. Robinson, dean of the School of Education, confirmed the 600 student drop in enrollment in the School of Education, yet denied there was cause for a faculty cut in his school.

Dean Robinson said this drop reflected a "head-count" cut rather than "credit hour" drop. With more full-time students enrolled and less part-time students the total credit hour production loss is not much greater than other departments at YSU, he said.

This is in keeping with the State of Ohio master plan in

education, Dean Robinson said, which over the next ten years recommended a reduction of undergraduate students in education.

The plan also calls for an increase on the graduate level in order to produce more "professional teachers" and reduce the "oversupply of people with teaching certificates."

In putting this plan into effect the Education School has been channeling the lower third of the education students into the Community and Technical College.

At the same time the school is

encouraging the remaining students in education to continue on the graduate level.

This should produce a more professional class of teachers, Dr. Robinson said.

Bookstore will close to move Nov. 29, reopen Dec. 4

Because the bookstore will be moving to its new location, it will be closed except for a small section selling supplies, from November 29 until December 4, announced G. B. Conner, bookstore director, yesterday.

During the move to the new location on the corner of Fifth and Grant Streets, the entire book section will be closed, said Mr. Conner.

There will be a small section kept open for as long as possible to sell such supplies as blue books, theme pads and pens.

Mr. Conner said that on

Monday December 6, the bookstore will reopen at its new location for the end-of-the-quarter book buy-back.

All students, faculty and staff should consider their book and supply needs in anticipation of the new move, he noted.

Telephone communications will remain open to the offices with as few interruptions as possible, Mr. Conner said.

Faculty get raises ; may be retroactive

Salary increases granted to nine-month faculty which were denied by the wage and price freeze will be honored by the university effective November 14, it was announced late last week by President Pugsley in a letter to the affected faculty.

The university has sent a request to the Federal Pay Board seeking permission to pay the faculty retroactively for the increases denied during the freeze.

Should they receive permission the faculty will be paid in one lump sum.

Faculty hired on a 12-month basis began receiving their increases on time.

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Pass-Fail

The motion to establish a pass-fail system at YSU under consideration today by an ad hoc committee of the University Senate should be of interest to every student who is concerned with getting as thorough an education as this institution can provide.

Because of the emphasis in higher education still generally placed on the almighty grade point average, students often avoid courses outside their requirements and major that they might otherwise find interesting and enjoyable.

They fear a "low grade" and avoid professors who have the reputation of being interesting lecturers, highly knowledgeable in their fields, and "hard graders." Learning often becomes a secondary consideration.

The implementation of a pass-fail system on a limited basis, however, may provide the incentive needed to encourage students to take some courses for the pure pleasure of learning.

Many honors courses would lend themselves particularly well to the pass-fail system, as Dr. Matthew Siman, chairman of the ad hoc committee has pointed out. These courses, which usually include a great deal of independent study and research, usually attract only students who have the ability and interest to master the material. Often it is difficult to measure the student's gain from the course on the basis of a grade from A to F.

Many debate the value of the general requirements, arguing that the science, language, phys. ed. and other required courses have no relevance to those not majoring in those fields.

It would seem that to keep a college education broad enough to be something other than simple job training, certain requirements should be maintained.

It does seem a bit unnecessary, however, to grade an art or English major on his ability to dissect a rat or field a baseball.

Ohio University, Kent State University and many other colleges have implemented this system with success. We encourage the committee, which has had some difficulty getting together in the past, to speedily investigate the system and put a motion before the University Senate. Pass-fail is long overdue at YSU.

Letters to the Editor

Says 'Me' reviewer 'couldn't relate'

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

This is a letter concerning John Manser's review of *The Me Nobody Knows* in the Tuesday, November 16 issue of the *Jambar*. Admittedly, I would have to agree with Mr. Manser's observations concerning the acoustics of Powers Auditorium—which leave much to be desired.

There were times, also, when bits and pieces of the dialogue and songs were obscured. But I emphatically disagree with his opinion of both the acting and the superficiality of the play.

Firstly, the play was based on the book *The Me Nobody Knows*, compiled by Stephen M. Joseph, which is a collection of the thoughts of ghetto students on their environment, life, and dreams.

The play was not intended as a polemic on dope addiction, ghetto crime, or plain misery. Does Mr. Manser feel crime, dope, and misery are the only ingredients of the lives of the poor in the ghetto?

Surely, as people, ghetto

children also hope, dream of love, fun, sex and beauty. "The limited amount of time," as Mr. Manser calls it, afforded these subjects in the dialogue and song—were enough to bring tears of both anger and understanding to the eyes of those in the audience, who, having experienced ghetto life and poverty, were more qualified by their experience to relate to such phenomena than Mr. Manser.

Before deciding what the play ought to have been about I would suggest he read the book, work with some ghetto children, or at the very least read the play bill which helped to explain the "limited amount of time" afforded those subjects.

Mr. Manser states that "the boundary line between pathos and bathos is very fuzzy." I would suggest that is so because it was also so for the 10-15 year old who authored the play.

At a mean age of 13, were the children supposed to understand the roots of racism, why dope is a problem only now that its reached lily-white suburbs, the manifestations of ghetto crime or the misery inherent in ghetto life?

To quote Nikki Giovanni, a Black poetess: "I hope no white person ever has cause to write about me, they'll probably talk about how hard my childhood was, and never understand, that all the while, I was quite happy."

I submit that the "superficiality" of the play was less "superficiality" and more Mr. Manser's inability to relate.

I am advisor to a teen-age youth council of inner-city youth here in Youngstown, and the kids are about the same age as those who wrote the play. I took forty of them to see it.

They, as well as myself, saw a drastically different play than that seen by Mr. Manser. Their own ability to relate filling the gap of occasionally missed dialogue.

Mr. Manser submits that the play called for intelligent acting. I submit that it also calls for intelligent viewing, less concerned with the eyes and the ears and more concerned with the spirit.

Cheryl Patterson
Senior
History

Nat'l speaker; films

head anti-war activities today

Stephanie Coontz, one of the directors of the National Peace Coalition, will speak on "What Direction Now for the Anti-war Movement?" today at 2 p.m. in Schwebel Auditorium in the Engineering Science Building, Dr. Alice Budge assistant professor of English, announced yesterday.

Dr. Budge also announced that there will be two short anti-war films shown this afternoon.

The two films, "Vietnam Casualties" and "Oil, Water, and War," last a total of about a half an hour and will be shown at 1 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. in Schwebel Auditorium.

Miss Coontz was one of the organizers of last year's April 24 March on Washington and helped to form the GI Alliance Against the War organization in Fort Lewis, Washington.

She was also responsible for the first anti-war teach-in at Berkeley in 1965.

In her speech today, Miss Coontz will also talk on the National Anti-war Conference that will be held on December 3, 4, and 5 in Cleveland.

Dr. Budge said the speech and the films showing are open to the public and all are urged to attend.

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