

Resents 'subterfuge' in flier---

Pugsley attacks Hettler for 'illegal' use of seal

President Albert L. Pugsley attacked Chuck Hettler and the Young Democrat Organization for "an unauthorized and illegal reproduction of the University seal and the name of the University."

Fliers 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. No particular

candidate was named.

President Pugsley learned of the fliers through an "indignant telephone call from Mayor Hunter" yesterday, according to WKBN news.

Before the portable cameras of local television stations the president said:

"It has come to my attention that a number of fliers have been distributed about the City and Campus by the Students' Young Democrat organization over the name of Chuck Hettler,

"To my dismay and great anger these fliers carry an unauthorized and illegal reproduction of the University seal and the name of the University, thereby giving the impression to the reader that the political content or opinion presented has come from the University, or is endorsed by the University. 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.

As is well known, the University takes no position in any elections other than to urge people to exercise their franchise to vote for the most qualified candidate and the issues of their choice."

Hettler, president of the Young Dems, admitted designing the flier. He said that he put the name

and seal of the club and his name on it to insure that it would not be mistaken for official university correspondence.

Hettler said he did not know the use of the seal was illegal because the memo he had seen on the subject did not explicitly state that use of the seal by student organizations was forbidden.

He was referring to a memo, dated Sept. 21, from Dr. John J. Coffelt, vice president for administrative affairs, which states, "...Student organizations should develop their own letterhead stationery. Such letterheads may, of course, acknowledge affiliation with the university when they (the organization) have been properly chartered." However, the memo also says "Students may not use official letterheads for personal or organizational cor-

(Cont. on pg. 4)



President A. L. Pugsley

THE JAMBAR



Tuesday, November 2, 1971

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 49 — No. 12

Pugsley seeks legal advice on Coop printing

The publication of the *Penguin's Coop* received verbal approval from President Albert L. Pugsley late last week, but he is seeking legal advice on the printing of one of the pages, Bill Jones, chairman of Student Council said yesterday.

The page in question involves the printing of certain innuendoes made by the editors of the *Coop* concerning the alleged grade preference given to a local politician who attended YSU and could involve a law suit.

President Pugsley asked Larry Simko, editor of the *Coop*, and Bill Jones to meet with him to discuss the *Coop* and it was then that he decided to give his verbal approval.

Jones says they are still waiting for formal approval from Dr. Coffelt, vice president of administrative affairs. Jones said that if there is much longer of a delay they will eliminate the page in question.

The *Coop*, edited by Student Government President Larry Simko, came under scrutiny after Dr. Edith G. Painter, associate dean of student affairs, refused to sign funding authorization.

Dr. Coffelt then suggested that the goals of the publication be clarified by Student Council and asked them to decide whether the manuscript in its present form satisfied those goals. Council approved of the *Coop* and sent it back to Dr. Coffelt who now has it.



LEAFING THROUGH THEIR BOOKS — Freshmen Jim Lepore and Hugh Lane take advantage of the unseasonably warm weather yesterday. According to our weatherman, these warm days are not going to continue very long.

Photo by Jack Hagan

Marchers to travel to Cleveland Sat.

Busses are available for YSU students and for people from the community wishing to participate in the mass anti-war march scheduled for Cleveland on Saturday, November 6, Dr. Alice Budge, assistant professor and faculty-advisor to Community of Concern, said yesterday.

Dr. Budge said that tables will be set up in the Kilcawley Breezeway on Thursday Nov. 4 to sign up anyone wishing to purchase tickets for the bus ride to Cleveland. The roundtrip tickets to Cleveland are \$3.

The demonstration in Cleveland is one of a series of demon-

strations occurring in 17 major cities on November 6.

Dr. Budge said the demonstrations are being jointly sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice.

She said the demonstration

(Cont. on pg. 8)

Jones tells SC administration out of touch

"The administration is out of contact with students," said Bill Jones, Student Council Chairman, at yesterday's meeting. "They think that students, instead of being apathetic, are content with things at YSU."

Jones added further that Student Council is also at fault for this loss of contact when they isolate themselves from the student body.

To alleviate the problem he passed out opinion sheets to each representative who will distribute them to 25 people in his respective school.

There will be room for listing gripes, services wanted and any comment about general policy changes. There is also equal room to describe various aspects of YSU which are satisfactory, well-managed or instill pride.

The poll presents an attempt to channel student opinion to President Pugsley.

Aside from questioning one legal point *The Penguin Coop* was given the go ahead by President Pugsley. Dr. John J. Coffelt, vice president for administrative affairs has not yet made official his final comment.

Larry Simko, President of Student Government, said recommendations have been made to allow parking on Arlington and Bryson after 6 p.m. A decision is expected shortly by the YSU administration.

Campus Shorts

UNICEF Christmas Sale

Dr. Hassan Ronaghy of the economics department is sponsoring the selling of UNICEF Christmas cards, notes and calendars. Proceeds of the sales will help feed, educate and take care of medical fees of children in underdeveloped nations. He can be contacted in the department of economics.

Physical Therapy and Dietetics Majors

Captain Thomas Wheeler, AMSC will discuss "Careers in the Army for Physical Therapy and Dietetics," at 4 p.m. Wednesday, November 10, room 425 of Ward Beecher. Captain Wheeler will be available for interviews from 1 to 3 p.m. at the same location.

'Camino Real' Tickets Available

Tickets are now available for the YSU drama department's fall production, *Camino Real* which opens next Tuesday in Strouss Auditorium. The Tennessee Williams drama will be played in a specially-built thrust-arena staging, designed by YSU theater's new technical director, Frank Castronova. Tickets are free and available at the Spotlight Theater's box office in Strouss Auditorium from noon to 5 p.m. on a first come-first served basis.

WYSU-FM to cover election results; week's program features Haas; YSU prof

Highlighting this week's program schedule on WYSU-FM (88.5 megahertz), will be coverage of the Cleveland and Youngstown elections Tuesday.

In conjunction with National Public Radio in Washington, the special coverage will be broadcast from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Karl Haas' Wednesday program features a lot of humming—songs without words on his program entitled, "They Leave You Speechless." Thomas Schippers conducts the Cincinnati Orchestra

Alpha Phi Omega to aid needy local families

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity are currently working with the Mahoning County Welfare organization to aid the underprivileged, Sam Berdin, corresponding secretary of Alpha Phi Omega, said yesterday.

The brothers are collecting any usable household items which will be donated to needy people in the Youngstown area. Items which are of particular interest are beds, stoves and mattresses. For more information call Call ext. 322.

Along with Alpha Phi's program of service to the community, a party will be held tonight for 30 underprivileged children. Local Merchants have donated refreshments for the party.

in Mozart's Symphony No. 36 "Linz"; Ravel's "La Valse"; and Schubert's Symphony No. 9. Casper Citron's guest at 11:30 p.m. is Joseph Lash, author of "Franklin and Eleanor," who views their relationship as a "Marriage for the public good."

"If I Had My Choice" is the title of Karl Haas' Thursday program as he presents his favorite compositions and at 8 p.m., Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in Harris' Symphony No. 3; Berg's Seven Early Songs; Schoenberg's "Song of Waldrabe"; and Berlioz' "Symphonie Fantastique." Soloist is soprano Sophia Van Sante. The birthday of pianist Walter Gieseking will be observed at 10 p.m. on Anniversary, and at 11:30 p.m., Casper Citron's guest is Victor Scroff, who discusses his book "The Real Isadora," concerning folk heroine Isadora Duncan.

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sax" is the title of the musical history of the saxophone on Adventures in Good Music at 7:15 p.m., Friday. Michael Charry conducts the Cleveland Orchestra Pops at 8 p.m. in a program of Beethoven's "Creatures of Prometheus"; Gluck's "Dance of the Blessed Spirits"; Berlioz' "Dance of the Will-O-The-Wisps"; and excerpts from Swan Lake and Stravinsky's "Firebird."

Music Makers, at 9 p.m., will feature the recital of David E. Starkey, assistant professor of voice at YSU, which was pre-

"The Me Nobody Knows," musical, feature of Artist Lecture series

"The Me Nobody Knows," the 1970 Obie Award for Best Musical winner, will be presented by the Artist Lecture Series at 8 p.m. Thursday, November 11, at Powers Auditorium.

The musical is a rock-folk interpretation of what life can be for the ghetto school-child and is presented by twelve young cast members who depict the awareness of their environment. The recurrent theme is one of hope, expressed in style that is unique to a school-child's mind.

The play is based on the book of the same title, edited by Stephen M. Joseph, a New York schoolteacher who gathered ideas of his students on topics which included hunger, rats, slums, and religion, and compiled them into a novel. Herb Shapiro then had the idea to transform the material into a musical that would move from a personal realm to a show with something to say to all audiences.

The result of Shapiro's endeavor was a bright and dynamic presentation of a part of America. Clive Barnes, *New York Times*

critic, calls the play "...an excursion into a way of life. There is no story, but there are dozens of stories." Jack Gaver, drama critic for UPI, sees in the play "the essence of simplicity" that "stirs the conscience."

The musical score for "The Me Nobody Knows" was written by Gary William Friedman, with lyrics by Will Holt. Featured songs include "If I had a Million Dol-

lars," "Light sees all over the World," and "What Happens to Life."

Tickets are available on the first floor at the Kilcawley Student Center. Tickets for YSU students are \$.50 and \$1.00 for faculty and staff with a limit of two tickets per I.D.

All other area students can obtain tickets for \$1.00 and general public tickets are \$2.00.

Career seminars open to students

To be—or not to be? That and other questions will be answered in the Career Planning Seminars offered by the Counseling Center in Ford Hall.

Students who are concerned about their choice of career, their vocation or their college major are asked to contact the Center.

Dr. George E. Letchworth, director of counseling, said students will meet in small groups of eight to ten, with the assistance of a counselor, comparing ideas and questions. The groups are scheduled to meet once each week for five weeks.

Interest tests will be given and interpreted. Career goals, family influences and practical problems of job location will be some of the topics discussed.

Interested students are urged to contact the center by phone (747-1492, Ext. 461) or in person.

Cleveland Sport Parachuting School



Make Your First Parachute Jump Cleveland Sport Parachuting

RD No. 2 Box 215, Grove Road Garrettsville, Ohio 44231 Or Call 548-5794

Brochure Mailed on Request

Training begins 9:30 a.m. Wednesday thru Sunday. Closed Monday & Tuesday. \$35.00 includes instruction, equipment and jump.

15 Years Experienced Spectators Welcome Weekday rates for groups of three or more: \$25 each

Center located 2.2 miles south of Parkman, off Route 88 on Grove Rd.

Open All Year

English dept. names six student representatives

The results of the election to determine English department student representatives were announced yesterday by Dr. Margaret I. Pfau, English department chairman.

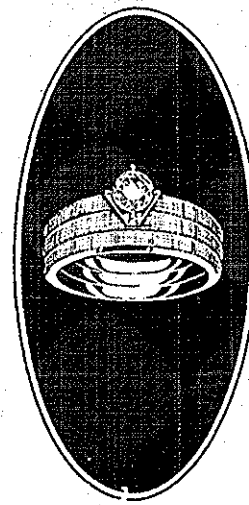
The six new students elected to fill the vacant posts include Joe Brennan, Marie Shellock and James Villani, all juniors; sophomore Terry Murcko; and Lyne Arcari and Steve Furgos, freshmen.

Those returning after having served on the committee last year are seniors Margie Brachfeld and Harry Papagan, and Marilyn Valentino, sophomore.

Openings still exist for the five alternate positions, the only requirement being full-time English major status. A representative serves until he graduates or resigns.

The department committee, which also consists of the 42 full service faculty in English and three voting limited service faculty members, usually meets once a month. The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for November 12.

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream



Dove



Lilac

Catch a sparkle from the morning sun. Hold the magic of a sudden breeze. Keep those moments alive. They're yours for a lifetime with a diamond engagement ring from Orange Blossom.

James E. Modarelli
Jeweler
Objets D'Art

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Campus Calendar

Weather - Attention grazers in the grass—this is November and due to tis time of year, it is going to rain occasionally (like today) and the temperature will no longer be in the 70's this year. Gradually the winds will blow more harsh and the nights will grow colder (42 tonight). Soon you will be able to graze in the snow.

Wednesday

Zeta Tau Alpha from 7-10 p.m. in Pollock House
 Sigma Alpha Mu from 10-11 p.m. in Pollock House
 Alpha Kappa Alpha from 8-10 p.m. in Pollock House Rm. 224
 Zeta Tau Alpha Pledges from 8-11 p.m. in Pollock House Rm. 222
 N.A.A.C.P. from 8-10 p.m. in Pollock House Rm. 220
 Major Events from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Special Events from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Civil Engineering & Technology from 12-2 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Library Committee from 4-6 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 United States Marines, Capt. Lawson all day in Kilcawley Lobby
 Students & Faculty for McGovern from 9-4 p.m. in Kilcawley Lobby
 Joyce Mansell Senior Recital from 10-11 a.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 American Society of Meafals from 12-1 p.m. in Engr. Sci. Bldg.
 W.R.A. Intramurals from 4-7 p.m. in Elm Str. Sch. Gym
 W.R.A. Dance Club from 4-6 p.m. in Elm Str. Sch. Rm. 100
 W.R.A. Executive Board Meeting from 4-6 p.m. in Elm Str. Sch. GLR
 Intramurals Sports; Badminton from 7:40-11 p.m. in Elm Str. Sch. Gym
 Drama Construction from 9-5 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium
 Drama Rehearsals from 7-11 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium
 Pan Hellenic Council from 4-5 p.m. in Kilcawley Rm. 109
 Junior Pan Hellenic Council from 3:15-4 p.m. in Kilcawley Rm. 109
 Community of Concern from 3-4 p.m. in Ward Beecher G-1
 American Institute of Biological Sci. from 4-5 p.m. in Ward Beecher Rm. 405
 Fraternity & Sorority Meetings in Respective Houses

Thursday

Alpha Mu from 9-11 p.m. in Pollock House
 Urban Studies from 12-1:30 & 3-4 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Dr. Greenman, Community Teaching from 12-2 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Admissions office, High School Visit from 10-11 a.m. in Buckeye Room
 W.R.A. Intramurals from 4-7 p.m. in Elm Str. Sch. Gym
 Intramural Sports; Badminton from 7:40-11 p.m. in Elm Str. Sch.
 Drama Dept. Construction from 9-5 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium
 Drama Dept. Rehearsals from 7-11 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium
 Alpha Kappa Psi from 9:30-11 p.m. in Fraternity House
 Society of Physics Students at 3:30 p.m. in Ward Beecher Rm. 106
 Alpha Sigma Tau Mixer at 9:30 p.m. in Fraternity House
 Kappa Sigma/Zeta Tau Alpha Mixer at 9:30 p.m. in Fraternity House
 Delta Zeta/Alpha Phi Delta Mixer at 9 p.m. in Fraternity House

Wednesday

Future Secretaries Assn. from 6:30-9 p.m. in Pollock House
 Pre-Law Society from 12-1 p.m. in Pollock House
 Alpha Delta Sigma from 10-11 p.m. in Pollock House
 R.O.T.C. from 8-9 a.m. in Cardinal Room
 Computer Committee from 5-6 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Elementary Education, Mrs. Braden from 4-6 p.m. in Buckeye Room

Four students nominated for Danforth fellowships

Four students have been chosen as YSU's nominees for the 1972-73 Danforth Fellowship competition, Dr. Clyde T. Hankey, professor of English and Danforth liason officer announced yesterday.

The Danforth program was established in 1951 to give encouragement and financial support to graduate school students who plan to become college teachers.

Chosen were: Cathy M. Grunewald, mathematics; Nicholas Korecki, English; Dennis

Free referral clinic adjacent to campus to open Nov. tenth

A free referral clinic will open at 7 p.m. Wednesday, November 10. Although the exact location has not been made public, Diana Campana, clinic coordinator and spokesman said yesterday that it will be in one of two locations immediately adjacent to the university.

The free referral clinic will be operated by the Cooperative Campus Ministry and in its initial stage will be open each week on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m.

The clinic will be staffed by volunteer doctors and nurses from the Youngstown area. Working as medical advisors for the clinic are Dr. Joseph Fogarty, D.O., and Dr. William Bunn, M.D.

The clinic is relying totally on individual contributions of both items and equipment. Campana said yesterday that the clinic will expand its schedule as soon as the staff is available.

The clinic will operate as a primary screening operation for those who are not sure of their need for medical care, and will refer patients to local doctors for treatment.

Rev. Gary Schreckengost, a CCM board member, said that a major reason for the clinic is the \$8-10 cost of an office visit that a student must pay to find out if he is sick enough to require medical attention.

Current health facilities at YSU provide only a registered nurse during most class hours, with no facilities for screening or referral.

Physicians, nurses, students, or faculty members interested in donating time or money are urged to call the CCM at 747-9202.

The clinic's operation is to be based on the CCM board's investigation of other clinics across the country.

One was thin, fair and cleancut. One was tall, dark and freaky. Both were sensational.



Doak Walker ripped apart college gridirons in the late 1940's.

Lew Alcindor was the same kind of menace on the courts in the late 1960's.



"The Doaker" and "Big Lew." Both appointed this month, to Sport's All-Immortality team of the last 25 years.

Just part of the great moments and the great memories that began before you were born. All featured in our November Silver Anniversary issue.

Plus Eugene McCarthy recalling his days in bush league baseball.

Sport Magazine for November. It's starting a small sensation at your newsstand, right now.



Celebrating 25 momentous years of bringing you, and your father, into the action.

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GREEKS

DEAR BLACK CAT - Am sweeping up with '72 model. Is cheap, but will do. Come see me sometime. In great appreciation, Bucky Dixon. (1N2C)

ATTENTION SIG EPS - How can we thank you for the fantastic mixer!! It was great!! Thanks, the Sisters of Delta Zeta. (1N2H)

CHUCKIE LAWRENCE - Are those feathers from your bird decorating your upper lip? Fear not, feathers are in for all boys. Love, "REBEL" (1N2C)

PEACE MEETING - Tuesdays 3 p.m. in Ward Beecher G-1. All students are invited. (1N2C)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1971 VW bus. Like brand new. Sits 7 passengers. Curtains and bed included. Daily from 4-11 at 1315 Belmont (Humble Station) (2N2C)

FOR SALE - French Horn - Conn 6-D, 1 year old. Best offer, excellent condition, 759-1526, ask for Janet (2N5C)

FOR SALE - 1966 Dodge Coronet 500, 318 V8, medium blue with white interior. Automatic on console, power steering, beefed-up suspension. Undercoated white, many extras. Beautiful shape. Best offer. 757-4478. (1N2H)

FOR SALE - 1969 B.S.A. Thunderbolt - 650. Excellent condition. Black with extra chrome, chromed wheels, front end, springs, foot pegs, etc. Call Gary 758-3929. (1N2C)

PERSONAL

RICK - Happy Anniversary! It is now one year that the bowl has been against the wall. How would you like it if your bowls weren't connected? - never. (1N2C)

CHUCKIE LAWRENCE - Please come home. Your Uncle Atilla still loves you and he said you could even keep your stupid bird. Love, "Animaj" (1N2C)

JUDY, GLORIA, CAROL, JAN, BOB, ALEX, JEFF, and WAYNE. Thank you very much for making my 20th birthday a memorable one. Love, Darlene. (1N2C)

TO CAROL F. - I, S. A. L. Y. A. I. (1N2M)

WANTED

ATTENTION - New band just starting out in New Castle, Pa. Need organ player and drummer. Heavy music. Get in touch with Rich Nero, University Laundromat, Apt. 3. (2N2C)

WANTED - Canfield couple needs babysitter for late hours. Car required. 533-5110. (2N5C)

ATTENTION - Need a paper or theme typed? Come to Rayen Hall, Rm. 200. 50 cents a page - two day advance notice. (1N2C)

WANTED - 326 engine. Will trade 389 for the engine. Call between 6-9 p.m., 789-6837. (1N2M)

LOST - YSU Folder containing papers. Important only to owner. If found please return to Kilcawley Information desk or call Karen 747-9844. (1N2C)

MISCELLANEOUS

ART FREAKS: Join student art association. Meeting Thursday, 4:00, Clingan-Waddell. (1N2C)

ATTENTION - Watch out for Flying Slide Rules! The ENGINEERS are having a BALL! (1N2C)

Responsibility to Vote

Today is the day for all of us to vote. Almost all of us now have the democratic right and privilege to vote.

We also have the responsibility to vote. Many of us are more than ready to criticize American politics and the politicians who "represent" us. We are all too ready to complain of the dearth of qualified candidates, and often use this to explain or excuse our failure to participate in the electoral process.

Those of us who fail to vote get exactly what we deserve when we get a second-rate mayor, and "hacks" as our representatives. If we happen to have dynamic and able representation, (which occasionally happens), we get more than we deserve.

If we want candidates who will do more for us than mount massive "clean-up" campaigns just before election, or promise to simultaneously cut taxes and deliver better services, we have made the effort, and that effort is to vote.

If we want able and representative government, then we have to show able potential candidates that there is an electorate which is ready to get out and vote for them on the basis of their ability, rather than on the basis of newspaper headlines or empty promises.

We, the college students of America, are supposedly such an electorate. We have been touted as the best-educated youth our country has had. We now have, for the first time, as a group, the responsibility to use our education at the polls.

If we really want better government, then we must do more than vote, we must vigorously participate in politics at all levels. But the least we can do, as students and as Americans, is to vote.

If we don't vote, we certainly lose our right to "more representative" government.

Jambar editorials reflect the views of the editors and are not necessarily those of the university or its administration.

Letters to the Editor

Assails 'subterfuge' politics of "Hettler"

To the Editor of the Jambar:

The YSU student never seems completely safe from the "subterfuge" of Chuck Hettler. But now it appears that even this university is not a large enough area for the antics of our local "Mr. Politician."

In an effort to continue the feathering of his political nest, Hettler used a reproduction of the university name and seal to campaign for his partners in politics. But as so often happens to

crat club had their precious names blared on the local media. In his attempt to elect members of his party, he embarrassed the university, his party, and his organization.

The key question now is whether Hettler will be able to squirm out of his latest mess. Maybe the denunciation by President Pugsley will prove that the end has come to the Hettler influence in this university.

Our quest at this university should be to build hopes of what this world could be, if decent men would work for noble goals. For the future of government in Youngstown, lets do our small part by making sure that this infraction does not go unprotested. Maybe, then, we can permanently bury this Phoenix in the ashes.

Patrick H. Morgan
Junior
History and Drama

Forum and Letters Policy

The Jambar wants students, faculty, and staff to express their opinions on University subjects and issues. To this end the Jambar offers two avenues of expression, Letters to the Editor and the Forum.

The Forum is intended to permit comment on matters that are broader than immediate campus issues. The Jambar will print only those manuscripts which conform to accepted literary standards and which do not exceed 700 words. The author should fully identify himself.

Letters should be typed, triple-spaced, and should bear the author's signature, address, school-class, and phone number. Letters under 250 words in length will be printed in full, providing they contain no libelous or otherwise offensive material. The editor reserves the right to edit or otherwise condense letters which exceed 250 words.

Students asked to skip lunch for refugees

Students and faculty are being asked to fast Thursday, November 4, and donate their lunch money to Project Relief, Inc.'s Wednesday's People project in aid to the East Pakistani refugees as sponsored on campus by Phi Lambda Pi married women's sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority, and the Community of Concern.

The Wednesday's People project, which is endorsed by the National Student Association, is being conducted nationwide tomorrow. A theme of the project is "donate your lunch. . . It won't kill you." According to Project Relief, Inc., one dollar helps to sustain a human life for one month by supplying supplementary nutrients, sanitary aids, and

physical aids. According to Dr. Alice Budge of the Community of Concern, those collecting money from the three groups will be wearing white arm bands and carrying black cans. A table will be set up in the Kilcawley breezeway and students will also circulate around campus collecting money, Dr. Budge said.

Project Relief, Inc., feels that this is an opportunity for the people to show the world that people, working together, can make big things happen that "governments don't seem to have enough time for." Project Relief is a totally voluntary organization which accepts only donated staff help and pays no salaries.


Checks may be made payable to Project Relief, Inc., and are tax deductible.

Hettler

(Cont. from pg. 1)

response." The letterhead appeared on the fliers.

Hettler said he thought he was remaining within the guidelines as put forth in Dr. Coffelt's memo since he identified the flier with the Young Democrats of America, the Young Democrats of YSU, and with himself.



THE JAMBAR

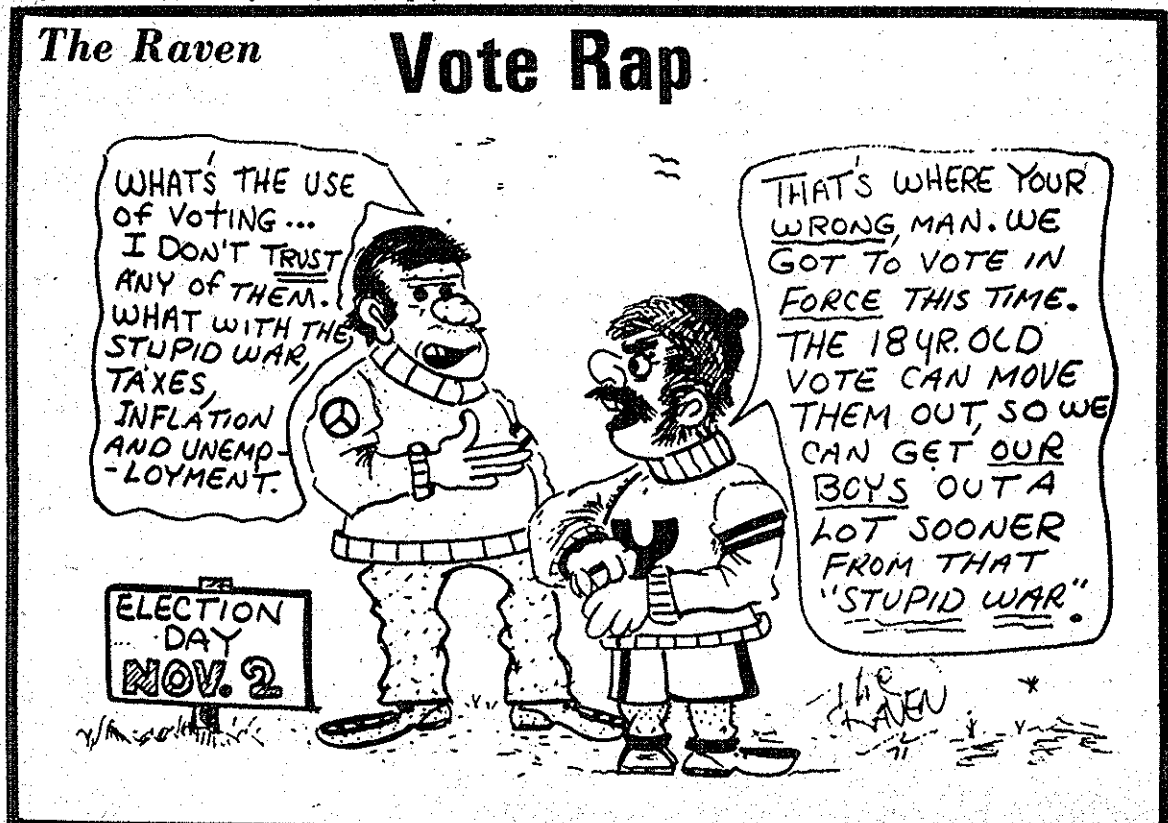
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University Forum / **Dangers of Noise Pollution**
James Ontko

An ever increasing amount of emphasis has begun to be placed on the problems which may occur as a result of the various types of pollutants being introduced into the air we breathe.

We are hearing a great deal more about the dangers of water pollution, of the negative effects that polluted material has on the life cycles of aquatic plants and animals. I should like to turn my attention, however, to an element which has failed to receive the same amount of recognition that the other types of pollutants have achieved.

My letter is basically concerned with the varied effects of noise pollution of the human environment.

To my mind, noise is an element which we humans have come to accept as a necessary evil in daily living. Several times a day, millions of automobiles travel over millions of miles or roadways in our society, creating a sound problem which is enormous. In addition to the noise occurring as a result of continuous transportation, our factories and local businesses oftentimes employ heavy types of machinery which aid in the production of exceptionally loud disturbances.

What really alarms me is the fact that most individuals fail to understand completely the possible harmful consequences of noise pollution.

James Stewart-Gordon, in his article entitled "We're Poisoning Ourselves With Noise," makes several interesting observations which tend to reveal the problem in its true perspective. He states the following:

Man's annoyance threshold for intermittent sounds, according to the Conservation Foundation, is from 50 to 90 decibels. His pain threshold is 120 decibels. Measure against these the sound of a noise sports car or truck (90 db.); a pneumatic jack-hammer (94 db.); a loud power mower (107 db.); a riveter (130 db.); a jet plane on takeoff (150 db.).

"We're Poisoning Ourselves with Noise"

(Reader's Digest-February, 1970)

Millions of Americans are subjected to a loss of hearing ability as a result of the "clamor and bang" of their everyday occupations. I, myself, having worked in a factory for a period of a year, can testify to the negative effects that the impact of sound has on the human ear. On several different occasions, I discovered myself being thrown off balance by the shrill whistles which were employed as a means of summoning maintenance aid.

Several of the employees with whom I associated frequently made use of ear plugs in an effort to shut out the intense noise. But such methods of protection were generally of little value.

The following excerpt from Gordon's article helps to explain in clearer detail the irreparable damage done to the American working man as a result of noise pollution. We witness these lines:

Eighteen million Americans suffer from some degree of hearing loss, more than suffer from all other disabilities combined. An estimated two out

(Con't column 5)

Present cafeteria suffers from overcrowded conditions

There is no way to alleviate the present overcrowding in the Kilcawley Cafeteria, Mr. George Pappas, Manager of Food Services said yesterday.

The fact that the cafeteria also serves as a student lounge greatly hampers the efficiency of the cafeteria, Mr. Pappas said. During the rush hours of 11:00 to 2:00 approximately 40% of the students are eating meals, according to Mr. Pappas, while the rest of the students are not.

Mr. Pappas said that if the cafeteria served only the function of a cafeteria a great many more students would be eating meals. The cafeteria serves over 3,000 meals each week day, he said.

Mr. Pappas said the need for an expanded cafeteria and a separate student lounge can only be solved with the construction of a new student center.

The cafeteria presently seats 800 students and the coffee shop holds 200 students. The cafeteria will be doubled in size when the new student union is completed in 1973.

Leave this space uninhibited.

LAW CAREERS DAY

Sat., Nov. 6, 1971

(Faculty Lounge, Kilcawley)

Talk with representatives from the following law schools:

CASE	AKRON
TOLEDO	CAPITAL
OHIO NORTHERN	NOTRE DAME
Luncheon 12-1:30	Interviews 1:30-5:30

Tickets for the luncheon may be purchased for \$2.95 at Poli. Sci. Office, till Nov. 5

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Flyers too offensive for Pens; beat YSU 35-24 in Dayton

The Dayton University Flyers grounded the Penguins, 35-24, Saturday afternoon in Baujan Field before 7,420 fans.

The Birds played a good hard game but had the misfortune of running into All-American candidate tailback Gary Kosins who carried the ball 28 times, gained 156 yards, and scored three touchdowns.

The Pens started off the scoring when Fred Bruderly booted his first field goal of the season, a 32-yarder with 2:36 left in the first quarter.

The Flyers flew right back 70 yards in five plays. Kosins took a pitch-out for six points and Dave Trintie added the extra marker to make the score 7-3 at the end of the first quarter.

Linebacker Tom Perantoni put the Pens in front once again when he intercepted a pass by Ron Kretching and scampered 18 yards for six points. Bruderly kicked the conversion.

Dayton came back, though, when Kretching connected to end Larry Nickels for a 27 yard scoring play. Trintie kicked the extra point to make the score 14-10.

The Flyers might have scored again but Don Cramb intercepted another Kretching pass to halt the drive late in the second quarter.

The third quarter was the Birds demise when Dayton scored twice. The first score came with 9:11 left to be played when Kosins sprinted 23 yards for his second TD of the afternoon and

he did it again with a five yard blast four minutes later.

YSU then drove 67 yards in eight plays as Rosey Blackwell raced 14 yards to score. Bruderly added the extra tally.

YSU's final score came when Ron Jaworski hit John Toy with a jump pass over the middle. Bruderly added his third extra point.

Penguins vs. Flyers

YSU		
Day		
First Downs.....	22	28
Yards Rushing.....	206	294
Passes.....	16-30	14-25
Passes Had Intercepted..	2	2
Passing Yards.....	184	223
Fumbles Lost.....	0	2
Punts, Average.....	6-48.7	4-51.5
Penalties.....	6-50	8-52

Cagers open season Dec 4; five starters return to squad

If you see head basketball mentor Dom Rosselli with an extra wide grin on his face these days, forgive him. After all, what coach wouldn't be all smiles with the five starters who finished the final half of the season returning along with six other lettermen from a squad that compiled a 19-6 mark last year?

Though the loss of a scholastically ineligible J. C. Williams has to hurt, the backcourt is in good hands with Little All-American Billy Johnson heading the returns. The 5-10 senior recovered from a slow start to establish himself as one of the best small college scorers and playmakers. He averaged 19.8 points last year to become the 8th leading career scorer in YSU history with 1,204 tallies. He also set a Penguin record with 20 consecutive free throws and earned numerous post-season honors including an honorable mention berth on the Associated Press Little All-America team.

Senior Gregg Merrill (6-1), called "Mr. Hustle" by Rosselli, was the fifth starter most of the time and finished fourth in rebounding with 106 grabs. Vets Chuck Montgomery (5-9), Lindsay Randall (6-2) and Joe Ziak (6-5) provide a solid bench for the diminutive mentor to call upon. Sophomore Ron Romine (5-11) is up from the JV's where he averaged 15.7 ppg.

The forward slot is the strongest with senior regulars Ron Smith (6-3), Rich Denamen (6-4) and Jeff Skeeles (6-4) back. Smith had his best year ever, scoring 16.8 ppg. and grabbing 9.5 rebounds. He's now 18th in career scoring with 794 tallies. Denamen averaged 7.7 points and 5.5 rebounds per game. Rugged Skeeles was second in rebounding with a 9.1 average. Sophomore

Ron Beaber (6-6), who led the JV's in scoring (20.1) and rebounding (11.5) could help.

Former Ohio Class A Player of the Year, sophomore Bill McMeans (6-6), seems to have an inside track at a starting forward berth due to his outstanding pre-season play. Hampered by ankle injuries most of last season, McMeans is called by Rosselli "the most improved player on the team. Everyone knew he could shoot, but now he is also rebounding and playing defense well."

Rosselli still has the same problem he had at the start of last year, though, finding a steady center. Billy Wells, a 6-5 junior who was injured most of last season, showed promise late in the season and appears in good form this year. Senior Tom Cope (6-5) is also being counted on for duty at the pivot position.

Rosselli seems to have landed a pair of "blue-chip" freshmen in Dave Burkholder and Roy Butler. The 5-10 Burkholder, who is being groomed to fill the shoes of Billy Johnson next year, has impressed Rosselli with his mature style of playmaking and shooting abilities. Butler, a 6-4 forward from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is the "most impressive newcomer inside" according to Rosselli. Other frosh expected to help out include 6-6 center Phil Gaston from Girard and Denver Belknap, 6-9 giant out of Crestwood (Hiram).

St. Vincent opens the 26 game schedule when they invade Struthers High Field House Dec. 4 to begin a seven game Penguin home stand. The schedule is a mixture of old and new with rivals such as Akron, Gannon, Steubenville and Cleveland State playing the

Forum

(Cont. from page 5)

decibels-in shipyards, foundries, boiler-factories and other noisy industries-will have a compensable hearing loss after ten years. The loss is irreversible.

"We're Poisoning Ourselves with Noise"

(Reader's Digest-February, 1970)

Labor is certainly not the only body of individuals to be affected by noise pollution. The swinging sounds of rock music resounding through the halls of a teenage nightspot also have a definite impact on the quality of hearing that the person possesses.

Many of my friends have complained on occasion of headaches, of frequent dizziness, occurring precisely at the times that these individuals were in attendance at local rock sessions. Undoubtedly, there is a correlation between the volume of music one listens to the in-

crease of damage to the ear.

A concerted effort will have to be made on the part of all industrial organizations if a reduction is to occur in the amount of noise pollution now being produced. There is no clear solution to the problem as it

exists today. We can only hope that succeeding generations will possess the foresight, and incentive, to deal with noise pollution before it becomes a critical situation.

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BEER 9PM till 1AM

FOOD

MIXED DRINKS

Brotherhood Productions



ENGINEERING HOPEFULS — The candidates for Mr. Engineer and Engineering Sweetheart posed yesterday in front of the Engineering Science Building. They are, left to right, sitting, Arlene Elenz, senior, sociology; Meredith Rousher, junior, elementary education; and Judie Krygowski, junior, special education. Standing are Joe Kresovsky, senior, mechanical engineering; Jan Paros, senior, biology; Dave Mangun, junior, civil engineering; Joseph Celio, senior, electrical engineering; John Truhan, senior, physics; Andrew Jarosz, senior, engineering; Mary Ann Senediak, junior, Spanish; and Adam Costarella, senior, engineering.

Photo by Rick Gender

Five schools add new faculty members

The schools of Engineering, Music, Business, Arts and Science, and Education have each added new faculty members for the fall quarter, 1971.

The new faculty are Dr. John L. Kearns, associate professor of Industrial Engineering; Paul M. Krzywicki, assistant professor of Music; Ronald E. Taylor, instructor in advertising and public relations, School of Business; Mrs. Syretha C. Cooper, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology; Dr. James E. Dale, assistant professor of Political Science; Dr. James J. Betres, assistant professor of elementary education; and Dr. Frank W. Little, assistant professor of guidance, counseling and pupil personnel.

A private industrial consultant, Dr. Kearns is the former director of operations for Robintech, Inc. of New York, and manager of manufacturing engineers at Lord Manufacturing Corporation, Erie, Pa.

Dr. Kearns earned a bachelor of arts in science degree from the University of Toronto, Canada, and his Ph.D. in chemical engineering from Iowa State University.

He is a member of American Men of Science, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Chemical Society, Society of Sigma Xi and a former American Cyanamid Fellow.

A specialist in Tubu, Mr. Krzywicki earned both a bachelor of music and master of music degree from Indiana University, doing additional study at Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

He has made numerous appearances as a tubaist with such orchestras as the Buffalo (N.Y.) Philharmonic, Portland (Me.) Symphonic, Cambridge (Mass.) Brass Quintet and the Aspen (Colo.) Festival Orchestra. He was

also a tubaist with the U.S. Military Academy Band at West Point for three years.

A native of South Carolina, Mr. Ronald Taylor received a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from the University of North Carolina and a master of science degree in advertising from the University of Illinois.

The former chief social worker and acting clinic director of the Child and Mental Health Clinic in Youngstown, Mrs. Cooper is a graduate of North High School, receiving a bachelor of arts degree from YSU and a master of science in social administration from Case Western Reserve University. She has done additional study at the University of Pittsburgh and at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Mrs. Cooper has also served as the supervisor of social work students at the School of Social Work, University of Pittsburgh, as a psychiatric social worker for Woodside Receiving Hospital of Youngstown, and has been on the limited service faculty of YSU since 1968.

A native New Yorker, Dr. Dale studied for two years at Harvard University prior to attending the University of Minnesota where he received a bachelor of arts degree, two master of arts degrees, one in American studies and the other in political science, and a Ph.D., also in American studies.

He has served as an instructor in political science at Lakewood Junior College, Minn., and the University of Minnesota.

A native of Butler, Pa., Dr. Betres earned a bachelor of science degree from Indiana University, Pa., a master of education from the University of Pittsburgh, a master of arts in teaching from Purdue University, and his Ph.D. in elementary education from Ohio University.

The former supervisor of student teachers at Ohio University, Dr. Betres has also served as a consultant for the Cooperative Center for Social Studies Education in Athens and as a teacher in the Beaver Falls (Pa.) area schools for five years.

A former National Defense Education Act Fellow, Dr. Little received both a bachelor of science and master of education

Fascist menace of '30's topic of History Club film

The YSU History Club's film-series will present *The Spanish Earth* tomorrow at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Engineering Science Auditorium.

The film is a propaganda-piece for the Spanish Republic, made in 1937. The list of contributors demonstrates the broad commitment of the American intellectual community to the crusade against Franco's fascist revolt: Lillian Hellman, John Dos Passos, and Archibald MacLeish wrote the shooting script; Virgil Thompson and Marc Blitzstein did the music; and Ernest Hemingway wrote and read the narration.

The film presents the struggle as a clash between the humanity of the Republican forces against the mechanized brutality of the fascists, supported by German and Italian armor and aviation.

No film conveys more effectively the sense of imminent fascist menace of the 1930's.

There is no admission charge, and all are welcome.

The Pocket Bar

Pizza-25c

Hot Dog-15c

Chili Dog-25c

Pitchers-\$1.00

On Weds. evening
7pm till Midnight

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Must be able to tolerate children!! Must have effective HO-HO-HO.
Should have slight pot-belly (not so large as to interfere with lap.)
Good pay. No experience with reindeer necessary.
Phone 759-1300 between 6pm and 11pm for appointment.

THE ME NOBODY KNOWS

A NEW MUSICAL

THURSDAY, Nov. 11, 8:00pm POWERS AUDITORIUM DOWNTOWN

Tickets on sale Athletic Business Office
104 Kilcawley Hall

Students \$50 Faculty & Staff \$1.00

1971-72 ARTIST LECTURE SERIES

JEFF BRITTON

Music by **GARY WILLIAM FRIEDMAN**
Based on the book "The Me Nobody Knows"
Edited by STEPHEN M. JOSEPH
Original idea by NILES SCHAPIRO

Lyrics by **WILL HOLT**

Scenery and Lighting by **CLARENCE GARDNER**

Additional Lyrics by **NILES SCHAPIRO**

Adapted to musical by **FRANZIS ZETLIN**

Music Arranged by **TOMMY VILGOSO**

Costumes designed by **STUART**

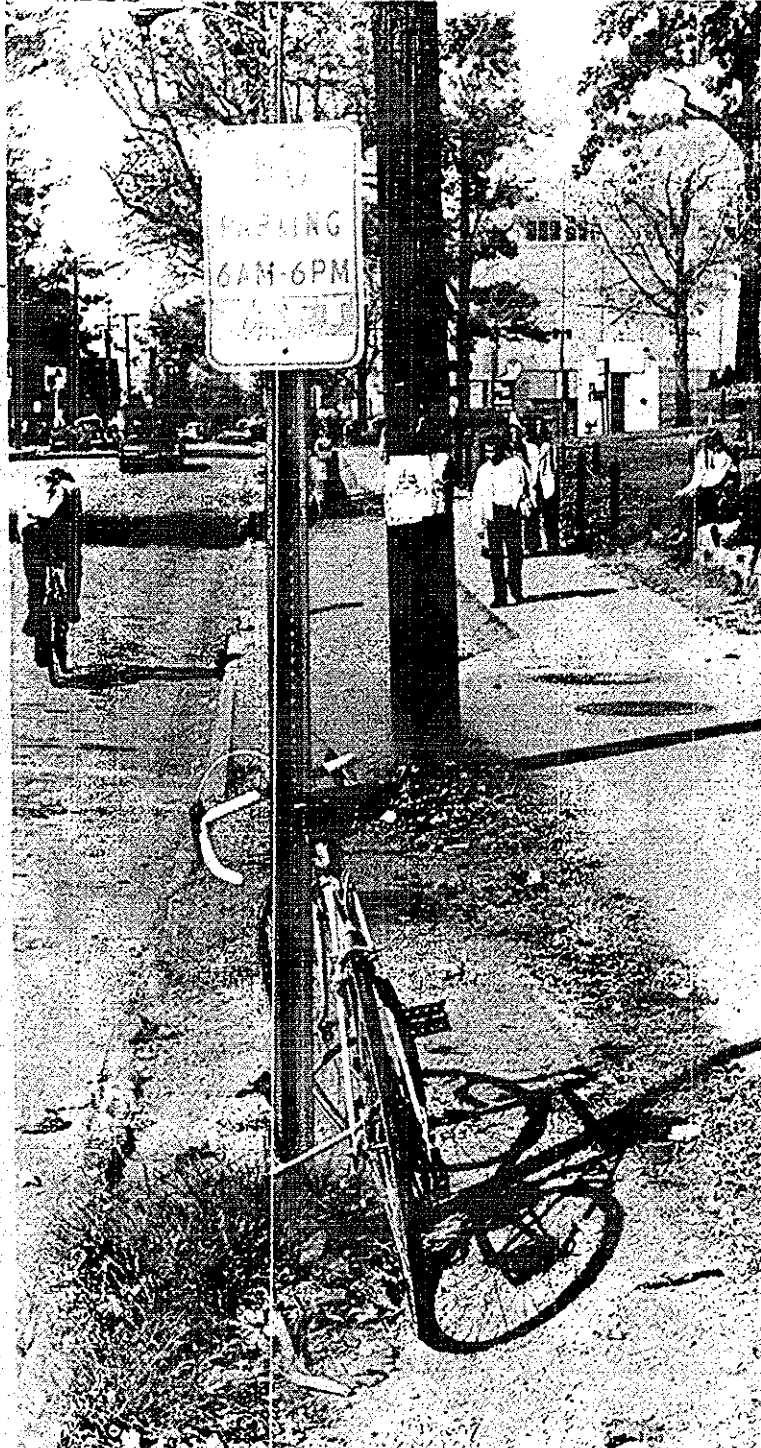
Directed by **GARY WILLIAM FRIEDMAN**

Production Stage Manager **MARTHA KNIGHT**

Music Design and Produced by **STAN GARDNER & MOFFET**

Musical Director **EDWARD STRAUSS**

Musical Numbers Staged by **PATRICIA BURCH**
Directed by **ROBERT H. LIVINGSTON**



HITCHING POST — Some cyclist found this no parking sign a good place to secure his bicycle.

Photo by Doug Pezuto

YSU opens vocational course to 16 'rehabilitation aides'

YSU has been chosen one of six Ohio universities to conduct a vocational rehabilitation course entitled "New Careers in Rehabilitation", Mr. Frank Huntley, of the Department of Continuing Education, coordinator of the program, announced yesterday.

The program, sponsored by the Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission, is under the direction of both Mr. Huntley and Mrs. E. Eckles, a rehabilitation supervisor from the Youngstown Vocational Rehabilitation Center.

YSU's program is the largest of the six in the state, with sixteen participants. The other schools, including Ohio State, Toledo, Dayton, Akron and Cleveland State, have an average of nine participants each.

The course which started September 28 and will run two quarters, is designed to train the 16 "rehabilitation aides", as they are called, in the basic area of community and public service for the disabled. Through the program the trainees will receive technical training and assistance in finding gainful employment.

All trainees are disabled or disadvantaged, either physically or socially, Mr. Huntley noted. They were chosen by the Commission and local agencies in which they work from a large number of applicants.

The trainees work three days a

week as aides, under rehabilitation supervisors, at one of several places, including the Adult and Child Mental Health Dept., Family Services, Woodside Receiving Hospital, the Ohio Rehabilitation Center, the Welfare Dept. and the East Side Neighborhood offices.

These trainees will eventually be able to relieve regular counselors from much of their paperwork and some counseling duties. It is possible, Mr. Huntley added, for them to "move up" in the system.

The trainees attend classes at YSU two days a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. There are three classes per day staggered from 9-4 p.m., 4½ hours per day classroom time.

The classes include a Communications course designed to improve the student's ability to communicate, constructed around job requirements; Sociology 600, which deals with human relations; and a special Rehabilitation course, which emphasizes social dynamics, interviewing, counseling and studies from actual cases.

Three YSU faculty were selected to teach the classes on their "unique capacity" to deal with problems that may arise. Mr. Huntley explained that the trainees are different in age, social problems, occupations, academic levels and even levels of learning.

The three professors chosen are Syretha Cooper, with a mas-

ters degree in social work; Maria Chimbidis, with a masters in sociology; and Betty Weiner, with an M.A. in English.

Guest lecturers are also invited to speak to the classes. Mrs. Barbara Reeves, a consultant for the Sesame Street television show, spoke to the sociology class Thursday morning on how children relate and react to different TV shows, such as Sesame Street. She discussed the objectives behind the show; and explained how the children are tested to determine how much they have absorbed.

The class was very interested in Mrs. Reeves' talk, and asked her many questions concerning the children's reactions.

The Ohio Rehabilitation Commission pays for all university expenses, including tuition, books, parking and any other fees incurred by the trainees. The trainees are also paid a \$144 training allowance every two weeks, for their work in the area agencies.

The Program Director, Mr. Robert France of Columbus, visits regularly to see how the program is progressing. Mr. Huntley meets every Friday with the counselors and every two weeks with the instructors of the courses to discuss any problems which may arise.

He added that he is constantly evaluating the program and will write a follow-up evaluation after the program has concluded.

'YSU Alumnus' newsletter will try to reach 20,000

University Relations Director, Mr. Phillip A. Synder faces the formidable task of getting out the new newsletter *YSU Alumnus* to the uncertain addresses of the 20,000 YSU alumni scattered around the country.

The *YSU Alumnus*, edited by the personnel of the University Relations Office, will present stories about YSU faculty and alumni. Many of the stories will be written by members of the alumni and faculty. Also, there will be a section titled, "Class Notes" which will give brief descriptions of the careers and family life of various YSU graduates.

Mr. Synder, a '52 alumnus, is proud of the newsletter's masthead which symbolizes the new and old. Bold arrows which signify new forces moving in opposite directions, are superimposed on the front of Jones Hall.

The long-range goal of the alumnus publication is to build interest in YSU and eventually promote more support and aid from the alumni, such as the All Sports Banquet which is sponsored by the alumni.

The alumni program, which has become part of the University Relations office, will cultivate rapport between the university and its forgotten alumni by keeping the alumni informed of YSU developments and activities.

Campus crime down

There have been no crimes against persons on campus this quarter, and crimes against property are no higher than this time last year, Chief Paul Cress of Campus Security said yesterday.

Thus far this quarter there has been vandalism committed on one car, three stereo tape players taken, two stolen parking stickers, three wallets taken, two car thefts, and two microphones stolen from the rock group "Mainstreet" during their performance at the Homecoming Dance October 14, according to Chief Cress.

Chief Cress blamed many of the thefts on the carelessness of students who leave their cars unlocked or books and valuables unattended.

Demonstration

(Con't. from page 1)

will "reflect the broadest base of opposition to the war in this country to date."

The demonstrations across the country have the support of 160 labor leaders and 20 Cleveland union leaders have given their endorsement to the anti-war action.

Dr. Budge said the participation of organized labor in the November 6 actions is "a direct result of the consistent work the student anti-war movement has carried out in the past."

Congressional endorsements for the march thus far have been received from Senators Bayh, Gravel, Hart, Hartke, Metcalfe, Mondale and Tunney, and 18 members of the U.S. House of Representatives have given their support to the fall anti-war demonstrations.

On November 3 the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam is sponsoring a Student Strike.

The SMC is encouraging schools and campuses to become organizing centers to involve the entire community in antiwar activity. A spokesman for SMC was on campus last Wednesday at the Catacombs and encouraged students to participate in the strike.

Planetarium presents show

The Planetarium program "Apollo and Beyond," which was shown last Friday, will be presented again at 2 and 8 p.m. on Saturday November 6. The program covers the moon landings of Apollo 12, 13, 14, and 15, and previews the future program, Skylab.

The first part covers much of what has been shown on television of the Apollo Space Program. The Skylab Program was previewed and the purpose of the space station, scheduled for launching in late 1972, was explained. It also covered the Space Shuttle, which will make its first flight during the late 1970's.

Ted Pedas, Planetarium lecturer, said the purpose of the Skylab program was to gather moon specimens and to view and record the earth from a distance. This last activity will help earth men find and use resources more efficiently.

The show ended with a view of the stars at this time of the year. Mr. Pedas pointed out individual stars and explained how to recognize them. He claimed, with its sophisticated equipment, the Planetarium can reproduce the sky as seen from any location and at any time, past, present, and future.

Separate showings are given for grade school audiences also, usually on Tuesdays and Thursdays, upon request.

Most of the lecture series is directed by Mr. Pedas.

The next lecture will be "Star of Wonder," starting on December 2, and continuing until December 18. Other lecture-showings will be "Life on Other Planets" in January and "Five Times Around the Sun" in March. Admission to the lectures is free.

Faculty

(Cont. from page 7)

Prior to completing work on his doctorate, he served as project coordinator in the Concentrated Employment Problem of the Model Cities Program in Duluth, Minn., and as a counselor with Wisconsin State University.

Specializing in the areas of individual and group counseling and supervision, Dr. Little is a member of the American and Indiana Personnel and Guidance Associations and Phi Delta Kappa education fraternity.