

Catheline Is SC President

Plans "State of the University" Address

Tom Catheline, a three semester veteran of Student Council and long-time aspirant for the presidency, was elected president over favored Ivan Milekovic by a one-vote majority at the regular Jan. 14 Student Council meeting.

Catheline, who was defeated by Council member Ruth Yozdiak in his bid for vice president last semester, had served as chairman of the Council constitution committee for two semesters.



Catheline, also a three semester veteran of Council, had served as chairman of the discipline committee for two semesters.

Vicky Berkey was elected secretary unopposed.

New member Joe Murphy easily downed out-going president Paul Perantinides in the race for treasurer.



The vice president's seat was taken by Milekovic as he easily downed Paul Gregory and Barbara Drabkin. Political observers at the meeting speculated that Drabkin's unexpected entry into the race drew enough votes away from Gregory to

allow Milekovic to easily slip into office.

Catheline was also named the best old member and Denny LaRue was named the best new member.

Catheline said that he intends to actively serve as an ex-officio member of all student-faculty committees. In the past, he said, presidents have not used this privilege to its full advantage.

He withheld further comment on his plans until he presents a "State of the University Address" to the student body at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Strouss Auditorium.

An innovation in University politics, Catheline said he will explain the many aspects of the governing body to the students in an attempt to draw the voters closer to their elected representatives.

The president said that stress will be placed on Council's yearly budget of some \$40,000. Catheline said this is one of Council's most important functions.

The idea of a general Council progress report was introduced two semesters ago by out-going Councilman Vic Rubenstein. Catheline had supported the idea since its inception.

Catheline said he hopes the open report by the president will become a semester event.

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, February 4, 1966 Youngstown University, Youngstown, Ohio Vol. 43—No. 16

Former Police Chief To Head YU's Force

Police Sergeant Paul Cress, a 25-year veteran of the Youngstown Police Department, has assumed his duties as head of the 10-man YU police force. Sgt. Cress previously served as Head Traffic Investigator and as Youngstown Police Chief.

In addition to his duties as head of the campus police, Sgt. Cress, who is an ordained minister from the Missionary Seminary in Nyack, N. Y., teaches classes in Social Science and Police Science.

Of his duties, Sgt. Cress says they are "to supervise and coordinate the efforts of the campus police."

He intends to study the functioning of YU's police force, and in the next few months direct the policemen's efforts toward those areas needing more protection.

Sgt. Cress said that "as far as I can see, the campus police force is doing a pretty good job."

Sgt. Cress had several suggestions for the students' protection. He feels that walking in groups through lighted streets lessens the danger of an attack.

He also stated that the best way to create a favorable image of the University is by "sensible, legal parking." He believes that the new lot on the corner of Elm and Arlington, which can accommodate about 3,000 cars, is the answer to the parking situation around the area.

Dedicated Student Folds 2000 Jambars

Noticing that the last issues of the Jambar were not folded, Circle K member Charlie Craig, a junior in engineering, folded over 2,000 copies of the paper and distributed them

single-handed. Craig left his math class Friday evening, Jan. 14, and saw the copies of the paper had been distributed but had not been folded since a breakdown of presses had made the paper a day late.

Reasoning that since it was 9:30 p.m., and that most of the students on campus that day already had their paper, Craig decided to take the papers to the home of a near-by fraternity brother and to fold them there. He loaded his car with the news papers and had them folded by midnight.

He then took the folded papers back to the University and

distributed piles to the library, the cafeteria and the main building.

Craig explained his actions by saying, "if the papers had remained unfolded, it would have reflected upon the entire fraternity. As it was, at least a member of Circle K folded and distributed the papers, and the organization still lives up to its past history of service on campus."

Everyone who received a copy of the JAMBAR the Friday, Saturday or Monday morning before exams can thank Charlie Craig and his dedication to Circle K for having a paper to read!

Rev. M. Campbell Named Chaplain Ten ROTC Graduates Receive Commissions

The Rev. Mark Campbell was appointed Orthodox Chaplain at YU last month by the Eastern Orthodox Clergy Association of Mahoning Valley. He has been advisor to Orthodox Student Fellowship for the past two years.

Father Campbell holds that the primary goals of the organization are worship, scholarship, and fellowship. "With these objectives a student can be of value not only to his church, but also to his school. By mak-



ing his faith a way of life, not merely part of it, a student can strengthen his faith in God and his fellowship with those of other faiths," he said.

Father Campbell, a native of Warren, entered YU in the fall of 1955, the recipient of the first General Motors scholarship. He was ordained to the priesthood in Feb., 1962, and was assigned to St. Mark Church the following June. Besides serving as counselor and chaplain, Father Campbell is teaching in the department of philosophy and religion.

Debaters Face British Team

A topic has been determined for the public debate to be presented by the YU Debate Society and Pi Kappa Delta Honorary Forensic Fraternity at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14 in the Dana Recital Hall.

Two members of the YU debate team will engage in an exhibition debate with two members of the British touring debate team. The topic will be resolved: "This house holds that America has moved from barbarism to decadence without passing through civilization."

The scholars from England will take the affirmative position. The YU debaters will take the negative stand, defending our American heritage.

Penguin Review Apologizes

The Penguin Review would like to make a public apology to Mr. Thomas Burns for his omission of his name. By an error of the publisher his name did not appear under his story "The Private Hell of Francis McCoy."

Ten YU graduates were commissioned 2nd Lieutenants in the United States Army Reserves in ceremonies at Pollock House Saturday.

Guest speaker was Dr. Howard W. Jones, university president, Col. John E. Wales III, chairman of the department of military science, administered the oath after which president Jones congratulated those commissioned for preparing themselves to serve their country. Parents and sweethearts pinned 2nd Lieutenant bars on the new

officers. Those commissioned were: Clifford T. Lawson, Jr., infantry; Ronald J. Kovalchik, ordnance; Kenneth J. Bee, armor; Joseph G. Cretella, armor; Charles E. Garrett, civil engineering; Charles R. Moore, adjutant general; James F. Sica, intelligence; Mario F. Stofriere, infantry; Richard K. Thomas, chemical; and Irving B. Venger, chemical.

Second Lieutenants Lawson and Cretella were designated as Distinguished Military Graduates (DMG). To be eligible for DMG selection, the student must rank in the upper half of his graduating class, in the upper third of his ROTC group, and must have displayed outstanding leadership ability. A Distinguished Military Graduate is eligible to apply for a Regular Army Commission.



ROTC graduates receive their commissions from Colonel John E. Wales, III

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Same Old Thing

Lots of snow and as before A parking place is hard to find. I'll park it here in this small hole. And hope no one will park behind. Most all my classes have been closed. A normal cause of frustration. Next time I'll save my nickels and dimes. And go for early registration. On top of this card is printed "prob."

\$50,000 Pledged To YU Building

During the past few weeks for preparing the envelopes for a concerted effort has been un-malling to the alumni and to der way to add momentum to the student's parents is Alpha the campus expansion project. Phi Omega Service Fraternity. A large part of that effort has been centered around the alumni brotherhood provided more than 250 service hours in order to see this project to its completion. This year a projected goal of \$50,000 is expected to be pledged by the more than 12,000 alumni that have been contacted. Contact has been made by the use of letters much like the ones that the parents of the students will soon receive. The organization responsible better things to come.

O.K. Tom

Student Council President Tom Catheline's "State of the University" address next Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium will be a "first" on the YU campus. His goal in mind is to increase the Student Body's support of their Student Council.

Every student who doesn't have class at that time should make every possible effort to attend the address. Every faculty member interested in increasing student interest in their government should seriously consider letting students out of class a few minutes early so that they might attend the address.

With such co-operation between the faculty and the student body, Catheline's effort at uniting our students should be more successful.

Snowed Under . . .

The roads in the Youngstown University area are in a deplorable condition. Roads that are traveled each day by thousands of people and automobiles have been only lightly scraped and graveled. This condition has endangered the lives of all these people.

The city of Youngstown is responsible for road clearance in the University area and, knowing of these heavy traffic conditions, has done little to remove the snow.

The University, because of its importance to the community deserves better snow clearing service.

Would You Believe

Last week a student parked his car in front of the construction site for the new cafeteria, blocking the path of the construction trucks. A truck full of plumbing equipment was unable to get close to the building. Twelve construction workers (\$3.50 per hour) sat idle for three hours while a tow truck was obtained to tow the car away.

Result: Some joker owes the University \$126.00.

Some students are parking illegally on the Bell Telephone parking lot, which makes it difficult for the Bell Telephone workers to get to their jobs on time.

There is a new, leveled, fenced-in parking lot with capacity for 3,000 cars on the corner of Elm and Arlington. How about that?

I wonder what it can mean? I guess I can't go on from here. Until I go and see the dean. But I am sure there's something wrong.

I have almost a three point Q.P.! I don't know why when something goes wrong. It always has to happen to me. I'm finally ready to leave this place. Of final registration I've had my fill! I know I won't have trouble now.

They never goof when it comes to the bill! Well, easy come and easy go, Next Monday we start the same old chore. I think I'll go down to the caf. And see if by chance they cleaned the floor.

DAVID S. MOONEY

Committee Reports on Penalties

In compliance with a policy originating in Student Council and accepted by the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee, the following activities of the Committee and administration have reported to the chairman for publication in the Jambar:

For the current semester there have been three penalties of disciplinary probation for forging faculty signatures on pre-registration forms, two grades of F for cheating in tests and two grades of F for plagiarism in term papers.

JOSEPH E. SMITH, Chairman

IFC Rush Sign Up
February 3rd to 9th, 1966
Main Building
Mandatory Rush Reception
Monday, Feb. 14, 1966
8-12 P.M. Strouss Auditorium

Welcome Change

This semester's new advanced Payment Registration Program proved to be quite successful. Over 10,000 students have entered classes under this new program on a full or part time basis, making this semester's total enrollment the highest in Youngstown University's history.

In the past semesters, efforts had been made to improve the registration process, but generally things had not changed to any notable extent. This year, however, through the efforts of the Business Office and the Records Office this new system of advanced registration was developed.

All students who had pre-registered for this semester had a choice of early payment, thus eliminating a student's having to go through the final registration process. The 3,100 students of the School of Business Administration could not take part in the new experiment because of their advisement procedure, but the Business Office reported that 4,800 of the other students did take advantage of the new system.

Most of the student body was satisfied with the new program. One student commented, "anything is better than going through that mess we had every other semester!" Some of the business students stated that they wished they could have also taken part in the new program. All in all the basic opinion seems to be one of welcome to the new system.

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TONIGHT Eagles Ballroom RAYEN & FIFTH AVE.

Behind Apollo's Fig Leaf

By PHIL FELDMAN and ELAINE DIXON

Sobbering up from our "fantastic" semester break, Pixie and Dixie return to the journalism world of the Jambar.

For a while there, we thought we wouldn't be returning. Not because we had bad grades, but because we had so much fun getting bombed after finals, we didn't want to stop.

IFC Ball was fun, at least that is what the independents tell us. We also hear that Helen Keller was voted the best judge at the dance.

We really whooped it up to the "slow" dance band music but most people decided that next year we definitely get a combo that plays more lively music.

Pixie escorted Dixie down the floor and it was hard to tell who was holding whom up. There certainly were some sharp girls on the IFC court. Lovely Barbara Chura (AOPI) was crowned sweetheart by President Ray Matko (STG). The court consisted of JoAnn DeOto (Tri-Sig), Carol Jones (Phi Mu), and Elaine Dixon (ZTA).

Fraternity booths were sharp also. Phi Kappa Tau took first place honors with their booth, "Gemini, Walk in Space." Sig

Tau second with "The Day Lincoln Was Shot", and Theta Xi third with "Hiroshima." Other booths were made by Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Alpha Phi Delta.

Several sorority dances are coming up that we feel worth mentioning. First, this Friday marks the time for the annual ZTA Best Dressed Coed Dance at the Eagles Ballroom at Rayen and Fifth. The dance is sure to be a success.

Then next week is the AOP Greek God and Goddess Dance. This dance is held annually and is sure to be a success also. We'll let you know more about this dance next week.

Bob Zazloff and Maury "Moe" Herman (ZBT) deserve much credit for the fine job they did as co-chairmen for the IFC Ball.

The local chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon will install a chapter at Edinboro College in Pennsylvania next week. Four men will be working as officers during this event: Tom Ameen, Paul

Purins, Dave Wojciechowski, and Larry Turner.

SAE officers include president Don Dalley; Joe Murphy, vice president; Bill Wittman, treasurer, and Bob Amendolara, secretary.

TKE welcomes Stan Rogowicz, a transfer from Alliance. Bill Wittman (SAE) is pinned to Bobby Rumberg (SI Chi), and Kress Krasier (SPE) to Vicky Berkey (SI Chi).

We're sorry that the officers of IFC were buried in the IFC Dance Booklet. They are: president Ray Matko (STG), vice president Phil Feldman (ZBT), treasurer Jerry Sandy (TX), and secretary Tom Dominic (STG). Also, thanks to Jerry Singer (TKE) for drawing the cover of the booklet.

We sign off now and return to our happy little world in the YU cafeteria. See all you Greeks next week with more fun and games.

Spring Weekend Chairman

Applications for Spring Weekend must be picked up by 12 o'clock February 11, 1966 at the Student Council office. Chairmanship will come before Student Council that afternoon.

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OTS Has Openings for College Seniors

The U. S. Air Force has announced that it has openings in its OTS program for college

Interviews for ROTC, COCOP Are Scheduled

Representatives of the Department of Military Science will be at the Administration Building on Feb. 9, 10, and 11, from 9-4 p.m. to interview interested students for the new two-year ROTC program and the College Officer Candidate Option Program. A student who completes either one of these programs will earn a commission and thereby meet his military obligation as an officer rather than as an enlisted man.

To be eligible for the two-year program, a student must have two years of college remaining as of September 1966. He would attend a six week summer camp during 1966 and enroll in the Advanced ROTC program in the Fall of 1966. He would be paid approximately \$1,000 during his Junior and Senior years. His course of instruction would be the same as other cadets in the advanced ROTC program.

To be eligible for the College Option Program, the applicant must be a graduate or a senior. Previous military or ROTC training is not required. The Army guarantees in writing enrollment in Officer Candidate School for those that meet the qualifications for this program. This program will be available for a limited time only, because, normally, sufficient officers are obtained from the ROTC and other officer programs.

seniors who haven't fulfilled their military obligation.

The program is open to any student who is between the ages of 20½ - 29½ and within 210 days of graduation. Applicants are required to pass an Air Force Officer Qualification Test and be in good physical health.

The OTS program is a three-month training period in which particular stress is placed upon subjects required of an Air Force Officer. Upon entrance into OTS the applicant will be given the status of staff sergeant and upon completion of the course he will then be appointed 2nd lieutenant in the Air Force Reserves.

An application to OTS or further information concerning OTS can be obtained by checking with the Air Force Recruiter, Rm. 224, Youngstown Post Office Bldg.

JSF Holds Meeting

The Jewish Fellowship will have a meeting this Sunday at 7:30 p.m., at Anshe Emeth Temple on Elm St.

Penguins Dunk CSU

The YU Swimming Team defeated the Vikings of Cleveland State University 70-25, in a dual swimming meet Jan. 21 at the Central Y. It was the sixth straight win for the Youngstown merman, in their second season as a varsity sport.

YU's opening medley relay was virtually unchallenged and Jeff Evans, Dick Montgomery, Ken Montgomery and Ken Wisner won it with ease.

Distance men Bill Benton and Ron Vassley grabbed first and second points in the 200 yard freestyle and Paul Rogenski took first place in the 500 yd. race. Tom Craclum won the 50 yd. and 100 yd. freestyle in record time. The 200 yd. breaststroke proved no contest as Bruce Logan and Alex Wojtalik placed first and second to lengthen Youngstown's lead. The conclusion to the meet saw Ken Montgomery, Ron Vassley, Ken Wisner and Tom Craclum team up to clench the 400 yd. freestyle relay in 3:41.0 seconds.

YU was scheduled to swim West Virginia University last Wednesday, but the meet was postponed due to snow.

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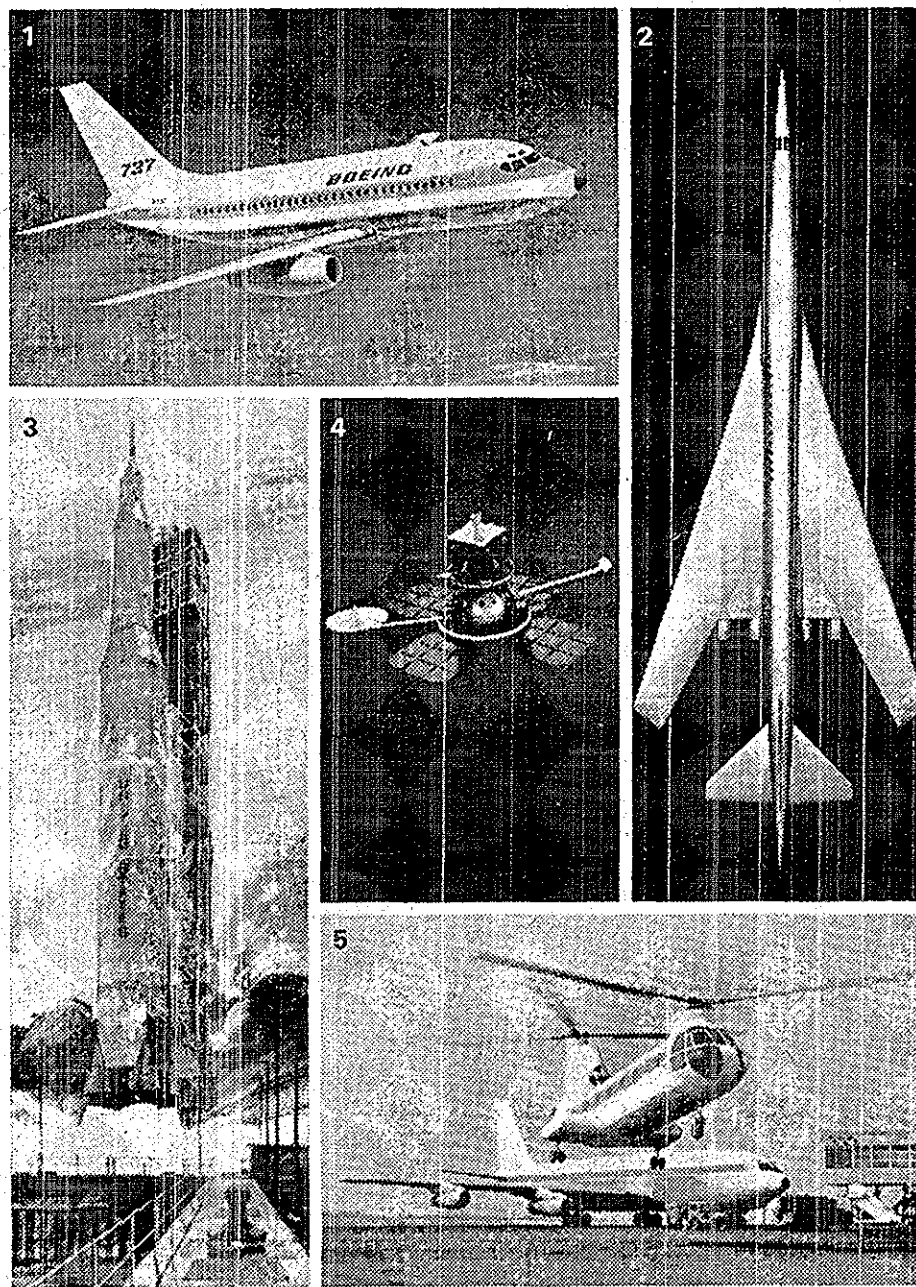
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(1) Boeing's new short-range 737 jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of Lunar Orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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COLUMNIST ANALYZES TREND

Vietnam Consensus to Change

Factors to Change The Public Opinion

By DENNIS CARRIGAN

There are indications that the celebrated Johnson consensus is headed for a rupture in foreign affairs, and this fissure is long overdue. President Johnson clearly has shown his reliance on militaristic policies to reply to foreign challenges essentially of a political nature, and these policies have failed miserably.

Actually, they have been counterproductive. These policies have yielded results opposite to those sought—the very results the policies were intended to prevent.

Growing Senate Dissent

As rumors spread last week of growing nearness of U. S. resumption of bombing of North Vietnam, halted since December 24, an increasing number of Senators, largely Democrats, following the lead of Majority Leader Mansfield and Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Fulbright, at first voiced their opposition to a resumption of the bombing, and then turned to general criticism of the Administration's policy in Vietnam.

At week's end Oregon Democrat Wayne Morse, a persistent and vocal critic of the Administration's policy, offered two resolutions in the Senate. One would direct the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to conduct "a full and complete investigation of all aspects of United States policies in Vietnam."

The other resolution would rescind the blank-check congressional resolution of August 10, 1964, which grants advance approval for the President "to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression."

Scope of Resolution an Issue

This 1964 resolution has been used by the Administration to legitimize its actions in Vietnam, and most recently was cited by President Johnson in his reply to a letter signed by fifteen Senate Democrats urging continuation of the bombing pause.

This resolution of eighteen months ago will plague congressional irresponsible, extremely broad authorization which underscores the incomprehensible folly of okaying actions before they are committed, and policies before they are formulated.

Senator Fulbright, who was floor manager of the 1964 resolution at the time of its enactment, as well as a vigorous supporter of the resolution, now argues that the resolution was intended to apply only to actions taken in response to attacks on U. S. destroyers in Tonkin Gulf in August 1964, and provides no justification for the phenomenal escalation in the war the Administration brought about in 1965.

Bombing Resumed

Estimates of the number of Senators opposed to a resumption of bombing of North Vietnam put the figure at about thirty, including fifteen Democrats who expressed their opposition in a letter to the President.

Nevertheless, on Monday, Mr. Johnson announced the resumption of the bombing of North

policy, understandably reluctant to voice their opposition to a Democratic President, can be expected to make their feelings known.

At the same time, a recognizable shift in the attitude of Republican congressional leaders portends well for the forces of reason and sanity. These Republican leaders, looking for a key issue for the fall elections, are shifting away from their former position of urging greater reliance on bombing. No doubt Republicans remember the effectiveness with which they were able to label Korea a war of Truman and the Democrats.

To Draft College Students

But the most recently introduced factor that substantially will contribute to the break-up of the consensus on Vietnam is the decision announced by the Selective Service System on January 28 to discontinue its policy of blanket deferments for college students.

Replacing this policy will be one in which deferment is selective on the basis of scores in

certain standard tests and/or class standing. The new policy is to be in operation in time for the academic year starting next September.

Regardless of which students are drafted and which are not, however, the significant element of the new policy is that college students in large numbers will be taken from the safe and comfortable college environment and confronted with the sobering realities of carrying out the senseless militaristic policies of the Administration.

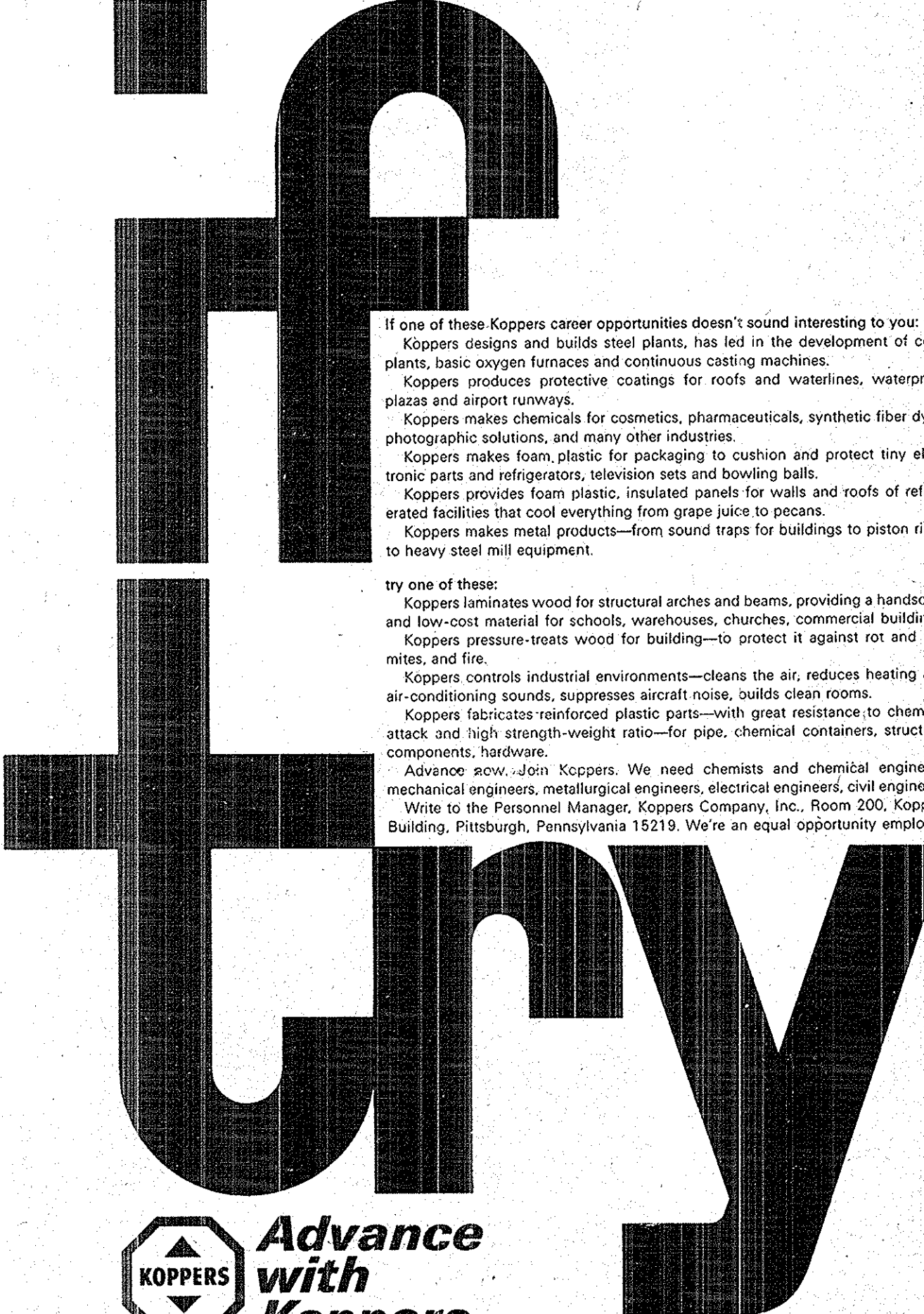
The Key Force: Public Opinion

Hopefully, the slumbering giant of American public opinion eventually will awaken to oppose the Administration's Vietnam policy. The likelihood of this stirring seems all but a certainty; for the Administration's course will require growing draft calls, interrupting more and more educations and marriages, and in general affecting ever more families. Also, as disheartening as it is to have to bring this up, casualty figures for Americans in Vietnam can only mount.

In sum, then, the break-up of the Johnson consensus on Vietnam seems almost certain. Converging forces clearly are visible that will work to produce this effect.

An important question is when will the Administration feel forced to leave its present senseless course, but by all odds 1966 will witness a thorough overhaul of the U. S. policy in Vietnam. Forces working for a policy change are already at work in Congress; and in November of this year one-third of the Senate and all of the House seats must face elections, in which Vietnam is certain to be a key issue.

We can only hope that current policy is abandoned in time to salvage a little something for the U. S., even if that something be only our civilization.



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Newman to Elect Mardi Gras Court

A hootenanny Mass, election of a Mardi Gras Court, a buffet dinner and a discussion of alcoholism are set for the Newman bill of fare this Sunday evening at Ursuline High School.

Sargeant Huber Joins ROTC Staff

Sgt. E. 6 Leroy F. Huber recently joined the ROTC staff at Youngstown University. He replaces Sgt. Howard W. Young who was transferred to Germany.



Sgt. Huber is a 14-year veteran who entered the service from Altoona, Pa. and has served in Germany, Korea and several stations in the United States. Before coming to Youngstown University, Sgt. Huber was a supply sergeant in Korea.

Cage Games Delayed

Heavy snow which closed the Pennsylvania Turnpike stranded the YU team in Carlisle, Pa. and made necessary two game schedule changes.

The Gannon game which was postponed, will be played Monday, Feb. 21. The Central State game will be played on March 3.

All advanced sale tickets will be honored on these dates and students may use their athletic book ticket for the Gannon game.

IEEE ELECTS OFFICERS

Last Jan. 14, the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers elected new officers for the next year. They are Frank O'Malla, president; Gary Uitto, vice president; Paul Kane, recording secretary; Bill Hanna, treasurer; and Cleotus Duncan, corresponding secretary. Dick France was elected I.E.E.E.'s representative to the Dean's Council.

I.E.E.E. will continue to aid the electrical engineering student through its informative program of meetings, films, and speakers.

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Army Major to Recruit YU Students Tuesday

Major Helen E. Price, Army Medical Specialist and an Army dietitian, will be at the Youngstown University next Tuesday to recruit dietitians, physical therapists, and occupational therapists for the U. S. Army. Major Price is currently assigned with the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C.

Since joining the Army, the major has served as Chief of Food Service at various Army Hospitals. Major Price is a member of the American Association of University Women, American Dietetic Association, American Home Economics Association, and the American Academy for the Advancement of Science.

OSPE Installs

On Jan. 22, the YU chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers held its annual awards banquet.

The new officers are Jerry Daffron, president; Ruth Sokovsky, vice president; Jim Edling, treasurer; Marbeth Bodzenta, recording secretary, and John Henry, corresponding secretary.

OSPE, a society open to all engineering students, is looking forward to field trips this year to the Chevrolet plant in Lordsburg and the NASA sight in Cleveland.

In other news, the OSPE bowling team finished second in intramural bowling this past semester. High team bowler was Jerry Rudibaugh with a 168 average.

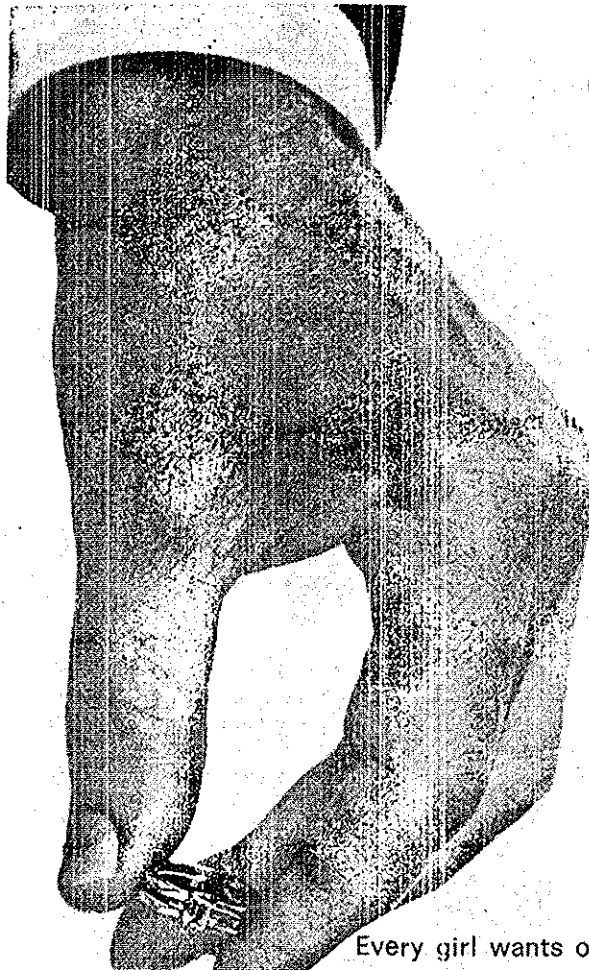
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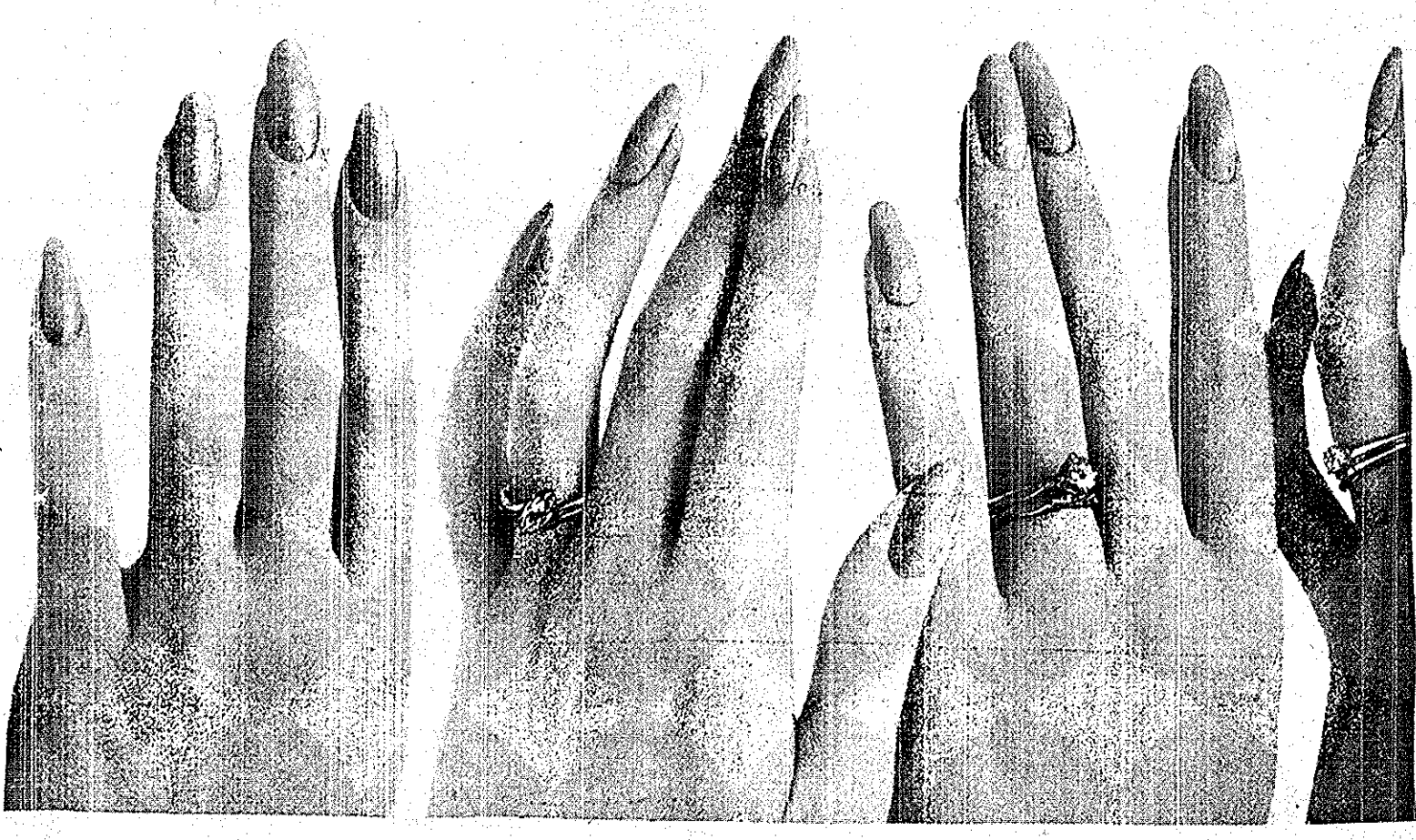
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Jambar Sponsors Best Dressed Coed Contest

This semester the Jambar will work in affiliation with Glamour magazine in Glamour's annual "Ten Best-Dressed College Girls In America" contest.

All organizations on campus are urged to submit the name of their candidate to the Jambar by next Tuesday, Feb. 15.

Candidates should excel in the following qualifications:

- 1) A clear understanding of her fashion type.
- 2) A workable wardrobe plan.
- 3) A suitable campus look.
- 4) Appropriate look for off campus occasions.
- 5) Individuality in her use of colors and accessories.
- 6) Imagination in managing a clothes budget.

- 7) Good grooming, not just neat, but impeccable.
- 8) Clean, shining, well kept hair.
- 9) Deft use of make-up.
- 10) Good figure, beautiful posture.

Consider poise when selecting your candidate. This is a attribute you can best judge from your day-to-day personal contact with—and observation of—the on campus contestants.

All best dressed contestants will receive a certificate of

merit for their participation in the contest.

The ten dressed contestants (nationally) will enjoy an all expense paid visit to New York from May 30 to June 1.

We urge all organizations to enter the contest. This is not a popularity contest; it is a best-dressed contest. Applicants will not be judged on campus activities or their organization, but on the qualifications listed above.

The panel to choose the winner will be made up of 3 members of the administration, 1 member of the Jambar, a member of the Neon staff, and a member of IFC.

Senior Has Almost Perfect Attendance

James Decker, S.B.A. senior, has attended most of his classes since he was a freshman in the fall of 1962.

According to Jim, he has had just two absences since he started attending YU. Jim has estimated the number of classes he has attended as being about 2400.

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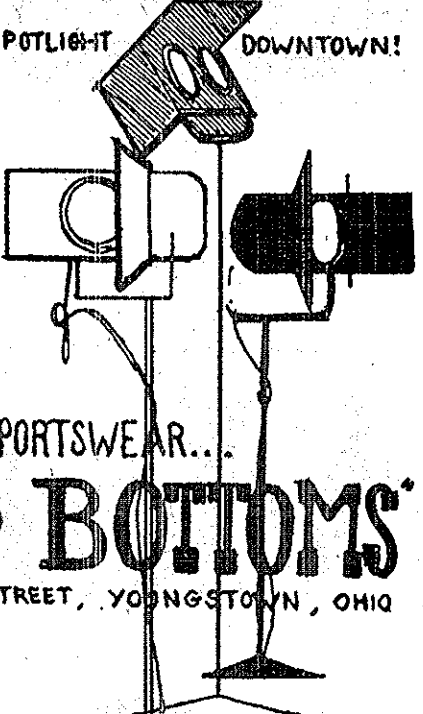
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From 10:30 — 2:00

AS WE SEE IT . . .

It's a Mad, Mad, Campus

By Jerry Singer

Welcome back to Never Neverland and the demented back page. We're sure that you really missed us over semester break. Despite a plea by Student Council to send us to Viet Nam, we're back, even crazier than last semester.

To you incoming frosh that don't know what the back page is . . . don't worry, neither do the seniors. Would you believe that we don't either?

The back page is a scientific attempt to portray campus humor at its best and to enlighten the student body over the bad coffee that we drink every Friday morning. In other words, the back page is trash. Bet you thought it was a donut to dunk in your coffee.

At any rate, welcome to the Harvard of the Mid-east. We would like to take this opportunity to introduce you to some of the historical landmarks of YU.

THE MAIN BUILDING — Built in 1776 by Isaac Maine. It once occupied the abominable snow-women (Frigid 40). During the Spanish-American War, the cry "Remember the Maine" could be heard all over Cuba. It was probably started by one of Suarez's ancestors.

EAST HALL—Named because it is on the southern part of campus. The builder had no sense of direction. It was the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln.

THE SCIENCE BUILDING — Built during World War II and financed by the Ban the Bomb movement in Youngstown. Graduates include the Fugitive, Batman, and Joe Ameen.

THE CAFETERIA — No Comment!! (the home of 12,000 students at 12 o'clock). It is actually Batman's secret cave.

RAYEN BUILDING—Actually it should be Raven but a pigeon flew over the "v".

THE LIBRARY—Has the most stories but it is seldom used until finals week. It houses our Stu Con and was recently remodeled when the umbrellas were taken out of the lobby by the "New Breed."

KILCAWLEY MALL—YU's largest disaster area. Home of the Jambar staff. Residents include Dixie and Vic. The building is YU's answer to the Hilton and it is the testing ground for campaign signs during elections.

POLLOCK HOUSE — Home of the Jambar during the Tucker reign (luckily, Kilcawley is made of asbestos). The building was founded by immigrants who spread wild nationality jokes.

PARKING LOT—1x7 area that gets filled with 9,000 cars, usually on top of one another. The lots was designed by the owner of a shock absorber company.

STUDENT COUNCIL — Strictly back page material. Founded by Jack Tucker, it supports "needy" organizations. It recently underwent a face lifting job and is unrecognizable without black socks, 101 badges, and black umbrellas.

TOMB N' ROOST—The "high" spots of the campus. They were nearly closed after prohibition for selling "near" alcohol. These spots jump every night and they are the founders of dehydrated beer and condensed students.

HOOP-EE—This is the one fellow that everyone meets while at YU. He is the opposite of Mr. Pop. He rides a little bike, manufactures chalk, and passes out tickets to everyone. At one time or another, we all get one of his autographed calling cards.

FRATERNITIES — Organizations that stress sororities and scholarship.

SORORITIES — Organizations that support MRS degrees and fraternities.

Good Reading
We hear that the incoming

freshmen have to read several required books this semester. They are, *Mixed Marriages Don't Work* by Peter, Paul, and Mary; *Child Sex Between 8-10* by Phil Feldman, and *Child Sex Between 10-Midnight* by Frank Prado.

We hear the Senior Class is building a "Mt. Rushmore" to leave as a gift to the school. It will be a mountain on top of the cafeteria with carved replicas of Vic Rubenstein, Paul Gregory, Tom Catheline, and

Ivan Milekovic. We wonder if Rubenstein's nose will be larger than Washington's. Student Council held up elections until after they read the back page in our last issue. Unfortunately, our names were stricken out as write-in ballots but what can you do? We heard that one kid got a 2.2 last semester and told his parents that he only missed Dean's list by one point.



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- Coffee or Milk 10c
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Dave joined Ford Motor Company in July, 1961. Assigned to our steering and controls section, he helped develop a revolutionary steering system that will facilitate driving in future Ford-built cars. Currently a design engineer working on suspension design and analysis, Dave has been impressed by the extent to which management encourages personal initiative among recent graduates like himself. Here, management looks immediately to young engineers, like Dave, for fresh concepts that reflect their academic training and special abilities. Moreover, when the idea is accepted for development, the initiator is frequently given the opportunity to see the job through—from drawing board to production line!

The experience of Dave Tenniswood is not unusual. Ford Motor Company believes that early incentive is fundamental to individual growth and a successful career. If you are interested in a job that challenges your abilities and rewards enterprise, we urge you to contact our representative when he visits your campus.



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