

# Referendum on Pugsley's resignation put on ballot

A request for President Pugsley's resignation will be Issue No. 1 on a referendum ballot during Student Government elections March 6 and 7 as a result of yesterday's Student Council action.

The measure, brought before council by Eric Brill, Arts & Science representative stated "Be it resolved that President Pugsley resign and or retire at the end of the current calendar year." The motion, quickly seconded by Charles Hettler, representative-at-large was passed by a 14-3-2 vote.

The move was seemingly pre-

cipitated by a letter from President Pugsley addressed to Bill Jones, chairman of Student Council, and Larry Simko, president of Student Government, denying an immediate transfer of funds to be used to support the day center and the CCM, as new projects. The letter did specify that "we shall consider as part of the new budget request, such recommendations as the new Council wishes to make on these matters at that time."

Both Simko and Jones and considered this a delaying action. Simko said "this is an important matter and the funding should be

put into effect now."

Jones characterized President Pugsley's interest in the day care center and the CCM as "minimal" and said that during a conversation with him the president had "compared them to the OEA and other groups on campus which don't seem too popular."

Jones further stated that he has continually faced a "refusal to co-operate" on the part of President Pugsley. "It's always the same run-around." He specifically noted the Student Council opinion poll and the penguin issue.

The opinion poll results re-

leased last Nov. 19 were to provide specific areas "which could rebuke the administration's stand that student discontent had up to that point only been composed of vague generalities." Jones said that the poll, which listed price and location of parking facilities, bookstore policies and the cafeteria as its chief complaints, was to be "seriously studied by the administration". "Unfortunately," Jones continued, "there is a difference between what is said and what is done by those in charge."

He cited the penguin issue as one in which he has been sent

from "one administrative head to another" in an effort to clarify the disposition of "state property. This is nothing but a continual run-around."

Jones concluded his objections by saying that there is a budget committee to consider Council's fiscal actions and that in the past events considered "new projects" were given funds without hesitation. He cited the NAACP workshop and the trip by the wind ensemble of Dana School of Music. In the present case where the committee did not meet, Jones said "Pugsley has made it blatant-

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ly clear that himself is the committee."

Larry Simko next read a letter from the president denying permission to Student Government to use the university mailing permit to mail to freshmen copies of the *Penguin Coop*. President Pugsley noted with the letter that students can avail themselves of the publication while on campus and "if freshmen are indifferent to the opportunity, that is in itself an adequate commentary on whether the booklet should be continued;" Simko said that this is too illustrated one "of the many instances where there is no co-operation and reflects insensitivity."

Dr. C. David Bertelson, faculty advisor to Council said he inquired at the Board of Elections on the possibility of having registration tables located on campus. He said that although they didn't

refuse to place tables at YSU they did "infer that they wouldn't ." He gave as their reasons lack of success in trying to register 18 year olds last year and the amount of money involved, and the numerous other requests made on the Election Board by other organizations.

Chuck Hettler responded to these objections by saying that in the past "we have offered to drive vans from door to door, asking people to register, and have offered to pay for all expenses incurred yet we received the same excuses." Hettler promised further action on the matter.

In other business Hettler announced the new reapportionment which will be discussed in further meetings. Under this plan the Schools of Business and the School of Education will each lose one seat. The former will have five seats on Council, the latter four. The Technical and Community College will double its representation from two to four.

In final action Candi Henderson, music representative, announced that permission to organize on campus has been granted to Zero Population Group and to the Campus Ecology Group.