

Trustees grant YSU-OCSEA contract extension

by Timothy Fitzpatrick

Negotiations between the University and the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association (OCSEA) are to continue while the terms of the expired contract will remain the same until at least July 10, following action of a special session of the Board of Trustees Tuesday.

The University and the OCSEA formed the terms of the present contract in 1978, the first time the organization (OCSEA) was recognized by YSU. The contract, however, expired on May 31, and negotiations for the new contract have continued since that time.

About 450 secretaries, maintenance persons, parking at-

tendants and other non-faculty personnel belong to the YSU-OCSEA.

The trustees approved a "temporary continuation" of negotiations until July 10, 1980, at which time University President John Coffelt is empowered to "implement appropriate personnel policies" until negotiations are complete.

Trustee Ann Isroff said that after July 10, Coffelt will be entrusted to "assure the appropriate use of public funds" in regard to the OCSEA.

Other trustee action included the approval of appointments to the standing committees.

The budget and finance committee includes Ann Isroff, chairperson, William Lyden and At-

torney Paul Dutton.

The building and property committee consists of Dr. Thomas Fok, chairperson, Attorney Paul Dutton and Fred Shutrump, Jr.

Personnel relations includes William Mittler, chairperson, Frank Watson and Dr. John Geletka.

Frank Watson will chair the (Cont. on page 4)

the jambar

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Explanation to chemical explosions due in fall

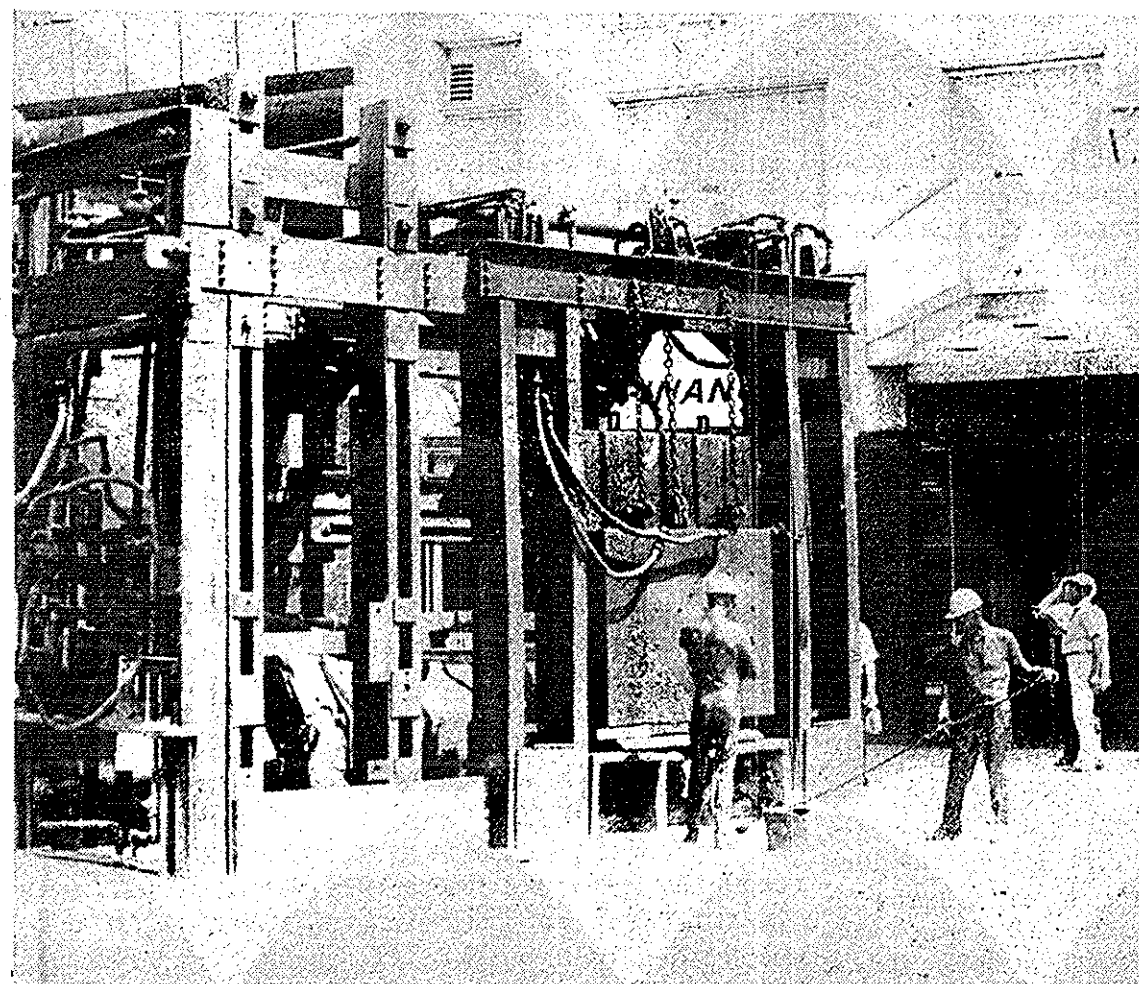
by Linda M. Dohar

Exactly what went wrong April 22 in the chemistry laboratory in the Engineering and Science Building will not be known until early next fall.

The Parr Instrument Company (PIC) is investigating the cause of the heat transfer calorimeter explosion, stated Dr. T. K. Slawewski, chairperson, chemical engineering. PIC is preparing a report through a study of the remains of the calorimeter, a thick metal can with a wire running through the center. This company rebuilt deteriorated parts of the calorimeter prior to the accident, Slawewski said.

"This is a very reliable company which is highly regarded by many universities," Slawewski stated. He said that the University attorney advised that PIC investigate the accident.

The oxygen calorimeter experiment conducted by YSU (Cont. on page 4)



STEEL-MAKING IN BRONZE—Segal's sculpture portrays two men in front of an open-hearth furnace which represented the means of making steel in the Youngstown area in the last 100 years. This sculpture is located on West Federal Street in front of the Parkade and was dedicated May 14. (Photo by George Denney)

Public berates Segal's sculpture

by Marian Davanzo

Much controversy has arisen in the past few months concerning George Segal's sculpture on the Federal Plaza in downtown Youngstown. The sculpture was erected in commemoration of the many steelworkers in the Mahoning Valley. However, many citizens say they do not think that it is a very appropriate or dignified sculpture.

The sculpture consists of two bronze statues of two steelworkers. The life-size steelworkers, equipped with tools, goggles, and hardhats, appear to be working in front of a huge, rusted open-hearth furnace which was donated by Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation.

Jane Serich, Senior, Business, calls the sculpture an eyesore. "Even though it does represent the steelworkers, I think they could have come up with something more dignified than (cont. on page 3)

Feasibility studies begun again

Possibilities of Day Care almost non-existent this year

by George Denney

"We should know if a day care center is feasible, optimistically speaking by next spring quarter," said Ray Nakley, newly elected Student Government president.

The Board of Trustees, at a meeting last week, gave authorization for the administration to determine feasibility.

According to Nakley, the study of a need for and the cost of a day care center at YSU was prompted by a general consensus among students that a need exists.

However, he commented, "If a day care center is deemed necessary by spring quarter, establishment of such a facility will probably not occur until

next fall."

Coinciding with the administration's authorization, the YSU Planning Commission is now determining what programs the University will be involved with in the next few years; according to Nakley, day care will be discussed.

Numerous studies concerning day care at YSU have been

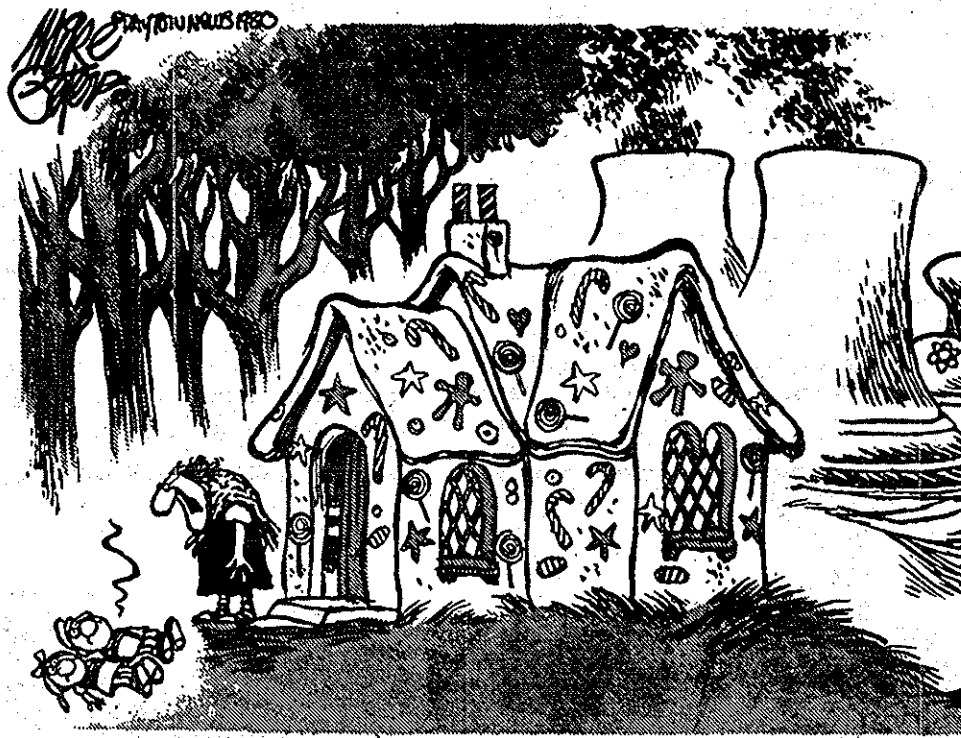
conducted. In March 1978 Dean Nicholas Paraska, CAST, and Dean Arnold Moore, Education, submitted a proposal for a developmental preschool center which covered all facets of the program. They included clientele, schedules, physical facilities, program, staffing and budget.

However, stipulations in the

proposal, including the fact that "no more than 25 per cent of the children be faculty or staff offspring," and that the "basement of the bookstore in Kilcawley Center be carefully considered as an ideal location," may have undermined the proposal. A notation in the proposal indicated offices under (Cont. on page 4)



YEAH, I'M THE WIZARD... AND WE DON'T WANT YOUR KIND IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD, SO BEAT IT...



THAT'S ODD... THEY'RE COOKED ALREADY...

Editorial: Segal's steel tribute

George Segal's sculpture, "The Steel Workers," now located on the Federal Plaza, has elicited a great deal of controversy since its dedication by the Youngstown Area Arts Council May 18.

The work has been referred to as everything from an artistic masterpiece to a rusty hunk of junk. Unfortunately, most of the comments fall into the latter category.

Objections mainly seem to revolve around aesthetics and cost.

Many Youngstowners resent the presence of the "monstrosity" in their beautiful downtown area. They consider the sculpture an eyesore. This attitude proves only that too few people know enough, if anything, about art. If a work is not predictably and innocuously pleasing, it is generally ridiculed and therefore thought to have no value. The talent and creativity behind the work are lost on most viewers.

Actually, the whole idea of a public monument commemorating the role of the steel industry in Mahoning Valley's development was conceived four years ago by the Youngstown Area Arts Council with all good intentions.

Wishing to pay tribute to the Valley's steel workers while promoting the arts, the Council contracted Segal, a well-known American Pop Artist, to design a sculpture for the downtown area.

Segal has been touted by critics as a highly sensitive artist who understands the labor of the common man. The

critical acclaim has not been undeserved. Segal has successfully captured the spirit of "The Steel Workers" in a moment of time with his unique technique of combining plaster figures with objects borrowed from real life.

But capturing what Segal calls the "mental life" of Youngstown isn't enough for many Youngstowners. They want a pretty sculpture. The awful truth, folks, is that the steel mills themselves aren't exactly tourist attractions. It would take more than an artist to create a beautiful sculpture saluting the steel industry—it would take a magician.

The other objection to the sculpture is its cost (some \$200,000, including cash and in-kind services, according to Barbara Davis-Probert, executive director of the Youngstown Area Arts Council), and specifically, Segal's \$70,000 commission (included in the total cost).

Most of the monies for the work were raised with donations from foundations, businesses, city government and individuals. Jones and Laughlin even donated the open hearth, which, along with its installation, amounted to approximately \$85,000.

For those who feel that Segal's commission was especially exorbitant, remember that a great deal of thought and talent go into an undertaking of this sort. If this explanation isn't convincing enough, here is a statement from Chicago columnist Mike Royko: "If somebody could earn \$1 million a year swallowing goldfish, more power to him. That's show biz."

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Letter: Says 'trash' editorial lacks support

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
Thanks for reading my recent article on the Sanitation Department refuse collections. However, you should have read more carefully.

Nowhere in the article does it say or imply the crews knew they were being observed. I'm also aware that it doesn't categorically state that we were concealed all of the time, nor that we used telephoto equipment to observe the crews, but you can be sure we did. Had

you called the Vindicator newsroom to check your assertions, we would have told you so.

You refer to an incident on the West Side where you claim a truck "was parked in front of a residence over 20 minutes while three workers sorted through two bags of attic castoffs."

Did you ask them why? How did you know what was in the bags—were they your bags? If you felt so strongly about the incident, why didn't you write

a news story on it? And most of all, can you prove your allegation?

Also, please be more cautious in quoting an article in the future. The story did not report that the workers were "malingering"—that was your word for it. I wrote the observance showed no signs of blatant slowdowns or misconduct. "Misconduct," on which my story reported, means something totally different from "malingering," which you claimed I absolved them of.

The story I wrote—a HARD NEWS STORY, not a opinion piece or reporter's insight—left the decision up to the readers as to how well the garbage workers were doing. You gave your opinion, but based on what? My story? Did you follow all the crews around for a few days? You give no solid evidence to support your claims.

The next time, before you criticize a fellow journalist's efforts, be sure of your facts. (Cont. on page 4)

Prepares students for college load

New program to stress three R's for freshmen

by Steve Roth

The Summer Express, a program for incoming students who need assistance in basic skill areas and who wish to be better prepared for fall quarter will be held July 21 to Aug. 29.

Through Summer Express, which is sponsored by the Office of Developmental Education, students are acquainted with the University's programs and buildings, provided classroom experiences and assisted with development of basic skills.

The program is designed for students who have low ACT scores, low high school grades or physical handicaps. Other factors which make adjustment to university life difficult, such as having been away from formal education for more than two years, can also make a

student eligible for the program.

The academic focus is upon the development of basic skills in reading, writing and math.

However, Sharon Blackman of the Office of Developmental Education stated that 12 years of school cannot be made up in six weeks. "We give no guarantees, but it is a giant step toward ensuring a successful college experience," she said.

According to Blackman, the extent to which students are pleased with the program is shown by the willingness of former participants to help new ones. Peer counselors work with small groups of students new to the program and relate their own experiences at the University.

One counselor this summer is Bryan Latchaw, a psychology major who was in last year's

Summer Express. Latchaw claims the program helped him make some difficult adjustments.

"Adapting to college is a shock," he says. "Summer Express gave me a big boost academically as well as socially. I knew what to expect in the fall, and that definitely helped my grades. I'm doing quite well, and I like school."

Because this program is funded by a special grant from the Ohio Board of Regents, no registration fee is required. At this time,

30 to 35 applications have been submitted for the 40 spaces, but nearly 100 have shown interest.

The Summer Express is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday on campus. The instructors are full or part-time University faculty, including Dr. James Steele, education, who teaches reading; Ann Loganburden, math; and Cindy Stroud, English.

Other services provided year-round by the Office of Develop-

mental Education include credit courses to strengthen deficiencies in basic skills. Many Summer Express students will continue in these services, particularly the reading lab. Other services include tutoring, in 500 and 600-level courses, non-academic peer counseling and special assistance for physically handicapped students.

Classifieds

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Segal's sculpture

(Cont. from page 1)

that." Some persons like the two bronze statues and criticize only the furnace. They said that they feel the furnace looks out of place because of its mammoth size and because of its rusty appearance. Others feel that the furnace might look better if it were cleaned up.

Virginia Dangerfield, a downtown employee, commented on its size. "The furnace is so huge that the steelworkers look lost against it. The plaster figures look forlorn and hopeless, just like their present situation."

In fact, it seems that the majority of persons questioned did not criticize statues; instead, they complain about the setting. One unidentified man said, "Maybe it (the sculpture) would have been more appropriate without the furnace. They would have put the statues on a pedestal on the Square."

Others criticize the sculpture because of its price, which includes Segal's \$70,000 commission, according to Clyde Singer, an associate of the Butler Art Institute. Funds for the project were contributed to the Youngstown Area Arts Council by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Ohio Arts Council, and matched with local donations.

Although none of the money came directly from taxes, many said that they feel that the sculpture could have been better used for assistance to the unemployed steelworkers.

"It's a shame that they put that much money into it—it could

have been put to better use," said Karen Kraynick, YSU graduate and downtown employee.

Singer said that ignorance is not the reason that many persons are criticizing the sculpture. He said that many persons have been discussing the sculpture merely because "a work of art is vulnerable to criticism."

Concerning the artistry of the sculpture, Singer commented that only time will tell. Currently, according to Singer, Segal is highly admired. However, Singer stated that he cannot predict if Segal's work will stand the test of time.

Segal, who is from South Brunswick, New Jersey, has a bizarre method of doing sculptures, according to Singer. Singer noted that Segal does actual plaster casts of people to get the forms for his bronzes.

Segal also is known for placing his sculptures in realistic, actual settings. One of his most popular plaster cast sculptures sits in an actual telephone booth.

Segal prefers not to bronze his plaster casts, Singer noted. Segal likes to keep the casts in their natural form and also finds it too expensive to bronze all of them.

However, he was forced to bronze the steelworker statues because the plain plaster casts could not withstand the wind, rain and snow.

Although many are presently criticizing the sculpture, others are praising it. Many feel that it is quite appropriate and well done. However, Singer says that "time is the only true critic."



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Accidents underscore need for campus safety officer

by Linda M. Dohar

"More effort is needed to avoid accidents (in the laboratory) ... and a competent safety officer with actual industrial experience is needed to advise faculty members of the proper safety procedures," stated Dr. T. K. Slawewski, chairperson, chemical engineering.

Phil Hirsch, assistant dean of student services, is currently the acting safety officer. He has no background in this area of safety, according to Slawewski.

Dr. Taylor Alderman, vice president of personnel services, could not be reached for comment on whether or not a know-

ledgeable safety officer is being sought by the University.

Slawewski said that a full-time safety officer is needed with an understanding of safety regulations. This person also should know how to move and store different chemicals, how to handle certain materials with different instruments and what first-aid materials and garb to use in the laboratories.

Advice on safety procedures is needed not only by the chemical engineering department but also by the mechanical engineering, chemistry and biology departments, Slawewski concluded.

the college green

Trustees

Students Plan Registration Opposition

Student activists across the nation are swinging into high gear with plans for a summer anti-draft registration campaign, according to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The United States Student Association told *The Chronicle*, "We are issuing a call to all young men of the ages 19 and 20 to seriously consider refusing to comply with military draft registration..."

"If hundreds of thousands of young people fail to comply, the government will have a near impossible job to enforce its insane requirement."

The Chronicle also reported that the War Resisters League of New York is advising 19 and 20-year-olds to fill out registration cards with false names.

Predictions are that as many as 400,000 young men might refuse to register in spite of a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Draft registration is scheduled to begin July 21.

(Cont. from page 1)

student affairs committee along with Fred Shuttrump, Jr., Ann Isroff and two students to be named at a later date.

The YSU housing commission will consist of John Coffelt, Dr. Neil Humphrey and Edgar Giddens.

Letter

(cont. from page 2)

You can criticize all you want-in fact I welcome it-but make sure you can write from experience and with insight and knowledge. Don't just write to fill space.

Michael A. Braun
Former Jambar Editor and
YSU Alumnus, 1977

Engineering investigation

(Cont. from page 1)

chemical engineering students consisted of placing a small sample of an organic material in the calorimeter and then introducing oxygen. The last step was to ignite the sample with a hot wire. Students were then to measure the heat of combustion.

The calorimeter had been

tested and then certified April 9, 1980 by PIC under much more severe conditions than those in YSU's chemistry laboratory, Slawewski explained. Twice the amount of organic material and pressure was used in PIC's experiment.

Student error was not considered to be a relevant factor in the accident, Slawewski said. Slawewski said that aging glass in the rotameters was the cause of the other accident April 22. "This was also a heat transfer experiment involving a rotameter, which is a glass tube that measures flow.

The glass in the rotameter will be replaced and a plastic shield covering the front of the

rotameter will be installed before the experiment is conducted again next spring.

The three students injured by the flying metal from the calorimeter explosion and the two students hurt in the rotameter accident were released from the hospital on the same day they were admitted.

During Slawewski's nine years with the chemistry department, no other explosions have occurred. He said that "the odds of these experiments happening on the same day are astronomical."

Campus Shorts

International Student Organizations Meeting

International students and other students concerned with international education will meet 3 p.m., today, International Student Services Office, Kilcawley Center West (beneath the bookstore).

International student organizations, including the Federation of International Students will be discussed. For further information, call 742-3006.

Health Services Hours

Summer quarter hours for Health Services will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, Beeghly.

Bookworm Babysitting Service
 Located at 259 Lincoln Ave. in the University Inn. Open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Children from two-years old and up will be taken care of by responsible adults. Lunch and a snack will be provided.
 For more information, call 746-5156

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Campus day care center

(Cont. from page 1)

the bookstore were not available.

Prior to this proposal, a survey was taken by the Ad Hoc Committee for Student Services during winter quarter 1978. The survey, deemed by the University as "unscientific," according to Nakley, revealed the following: 443 children (between 18 months and 5 years) needed day care services, according to YSU student parents.

333 of 445 responses agreed to pay up to \$3 per day for services.

The majority of parents needing day care services were freshmen and sophomores.

The questionnaire did not ask whether or not a student was a parent and, subsequently, did not receive responses from non-parent students. It did reveal that approximately 30 per cent of the respondents were single parents, and that the same percentage could not afford the \$3 per day fee.

The Ad Hoc report included

statistics showing that seven universities in Ohio presently provide day care facilities. They are Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland State, Kent State, Ohio University, Ohio State and the University of Toledo. Three of the seven day care centers were established by the students.

A study in May 1979 stated that "the need for an on-campus child development center is more acute than in March 1978." It mentions the Vocational Home Economics Education program which is "temporarily meeting the requirement for on-campus nursery school practice by conducting a two day per week nursery school facility in the School of Education."

The study concluded that "neither the space nor the clock hours are sufficient to accommodate students." The 1979 report suggested day care as part of the YSU academic program; budget figures were "based on the availability of the Disciple House for use as the Developmental

Preschool Center."

Nakley looks for day care funding to come from three areas, including the academic. "Parents utilizing the program should contribute, and a nominal increase in the general fee (\$1-\$2) would supplement the program."

Nakley is suggesting that a day care center be located where the offices of the University publications exist now (under the bookstore). He said that the Disciple House, mentioned in the 1979 feasibility study, could be better utilized by YSU publications.

Nakley concluded that the offices beneath the bookstore would be better for a day care center because it is "closer to the center of student activities, less of a fire hazard than the Disciple House, and more accommodating to supervision (one floor).

"A day care center should have priority for that (particular) space," he added.