

Most eligible YSU voters are not registered

by Anicia Cadena
Jambar Feature Writer

Although almost all YSU students are now eligible to vote in all state, local, and national elections, a *Jambar* survey indicates that 80% of YSU's students do not plan to register for this fall's elections and 70% expect to vote only in certain elections in the future.

Campus opinion interviewers talked with 200 randomly selected YSU students. The questions asked were: "Will you register to vote come November 2 election? If so, why? If not, why not?"

Responses showed that 8 out of 10 students interviewed will not register to vote for the November 2 election; and 7 out of 10 expressed the desire to register to vote only on certain conditions.

About 60% of students interviewed said that they will vote only if that will help dump President Nixon out of the White House. A majority of the students agree that because of the new vote laws, President Nixon will be in deep trouble when he vies for re-election.

Those students who expressed desire to register to vote will only do so on condition that the registration will be held on YSU campus.

Interviewers found out that if all students interviewed had to vote, 23% of them will be democrats, 15% republicans, and the remainder will be independent.

However, most of those students who refused to register to vote said that they did not understand the procedure on voting. Some of them also expressed desire to be politically independent.

Those students who showed lack of interest in this coming election believe that politicians are crooks, that there is no difference whatsoever between political parties, and that neither existing parties care about the common person.

Reactions given by the students interviewed were noted. "Big deal, so what?" This was

the reaction by the majority of the students interviewed. Most of them expressed apathy and have the "I don't care attitude" toward voting.

One student who refused to vote said the political system is so "messed up that he does not want to be a part of the mockery."

Another coed did not plan to

register to vote this year because she felt that the presidential elections were the only vital elections.

Some students admitted to the evil the party system has and also admitted the necessity of the political parties. As one student stated, our political system has to be changed if the youth has to vote.

THE JAMBAR

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YSU

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HEAD OF GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT — Dr. DiRusso counsels junior, Kathy McGranahan, majoring in English.

Dr. DiRusso heads new guidance dept.

by Barb Chrisp
Jambar Staff Writer

Dr. Lawrence A. DiRusso was named to head the newly created department of guidance, counseling and pupil personnel services by President Pugsley last week.

According to Dr. DiRusso, since the educational guidance program began in 1969, it has grown too large to be handled effectively by the Foundations of Education Department and he has been working for the past year to form a new department.

Dr. Donald W. Robinson, dean of the School of Education, expects the new department to strengthen the graduate program in Guidance and Counseling, one of the largest within the University.

At present the new Guidance Department is the only department at YSU for graduate stu-

dents only, but is looking forward to an undergraduate program in the future, possibly next year.

Dr. DiRusso points out that the goal of this guidance program is to train students to become effective counselors in the public schools.

This particular guidance program is unique in that it requires a completion of 54 hours in one's major field rather than the usual 45-48 hours.

Students are also required to complete a full quarter of internship before graduation.

In the past year, the guidance program has received 250 applicants and a total of \$52,000 in grants for the purpose of training counselors. These grants were donated by the Mahoning County Mental Health and Retardation Board, the Ohio Department of Vocational Educa-

(Cont. on page 2)

Mahoning County YSU students may register near campus

A registration facility for the convenience of YSU students residing in Mahoning County who plan to vote in the November elections will set up on the corner of Madison and Elm Streets announced Mr. James Dellick, director of the Mahoning County Board of Elections, today.

The Trumbull County Board of Elections is not planning any special registration for YSU students residing in Trumbull County.

Mr. Dellick was asked by the *Jambar* what he plans to do or motivating qualified young people to vote, he replied that he plans to give a series of speeches to help enlighten qualified would-be voters on registering and voting procedures.

Channel 21 and WFMJ will also give registering and voting information on August 10 at 3 p.m.

Mr. Dellick is calling on YSU professors in the political science and history departments to encourage qualified young voters to register so that they may vote.

In urging qualified young people to vote, Mr. Dellick said that the informed citizen is the citizen best qualified to participate in government, and the more citizen participation we have, the better government we will have.

To date only 700 have registered to vote out of the 15,200 qualified voters in the

Mahoning County.

Mr. Dellick also reported that one of the first test of the 18-year old voting amendment may come in Mahoning County. Campbell's primary will be on Tuesday, September 21.

As the new voting age law now stands, those students who will become 18 years of age

between September 21 and the November 2 general election date will not be permitted to vote in the primary.

Whatever the result of this test is, it will surely help in spelling out the specifics of the new voting age law.

The last day to register for

(Cont. on page 2)

Three plead guilty to stealing stop sign

Three non-students arrested by two campus security policemen for stealing a parking sign from the mud lot pleaded guilty to charges of petty theft Tuesday morning in Youngstown Municipal Court.

The 29-year-old Campbell man and his two female companions were fined \$35.

Patrolmen Robert Gardner and George Nemes of the campus security force caught the trio putting the sign in their car at 2:30 a.m. Saturday and arrested the three.

The two girls, one 19 and the other 20 years of age, reside on Elm Street.

Al Shipka, trustee

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New grid coaches

...Pg. 8

inside today

Campus Shorts

WEATHER FOR TODAY - The outlook of the weather viewed from the bird's eye reveals that there is a 30% chance of rainfall, and winds from the SW will zip through the 'YSUnisphere' at a cool 15 mph. The barometer reading is falling slightly at 29.99. The weekend should be sunny with a 40% chance of any precipitation.

NEON

The Neon will soon begin work on the senior directory. Anyone who is not having his picture taken but who would like to be included in the directory should send a sheet of paper with the following information to the Neon office (c/o Youngstown State): name, school address, home address, phone, school from which student will graduate, degree, and activities.

Summer Seminar

The department of Guidance, Counseling and Public Relations is conducting a Summer Vocational Guidance Seminar beginning August 2 and lasting through August 13. The seminar will be conducted both on campus and at Shoffin Vocational School in Youngstown. It will involve twenty Youngstown City school counselors and is financed by a \$6,000 grant from the Ohio Department of Vocational Education.

Research Fellowship

Dr. Edith G. Painter, associate dean of student affairs and associate professor of psychology at YSU has been invited to be a guest speaker during the Rock River Valley Council of Girl Scouts' event "Pathways to Tomorrow" at Rockford College, Illinois.

Scheduled for Thursday, August 5, through Sunday August 15, the event focuses on young women who are graduating from high school and seeking immediate employment, those continuing their education and those who are undecided. Career opportunities available to women will be explored in depth.

Nurses Conference

The last in a series of Inter-Hospital Coronary Care Conferences for Nurses, sponsored by the department of continuing education in cooperation with the Northeast Ohio Regional Medical program, Eastern Area, will be held 7:30-9 p.m. Monday, August 16 in the Schwebel Auditorium in the Engineering Science Building.

New freshmen attend orientation sessions

A total of 500 freshman students entering Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Music, and Business Administration attended the July 27 orientation sessions, according to Robert B. Tufts, Assistant Registrar.

Participants picked up registration materials at the first floor of Jones Hall between 8:15 to 9 a.m. The program then began with a general university orientation at 9 a.m. Participants received a welcome and general information on YSU student life and student government.

After the general meeting, male and female students were given separate orientation talks. Orientation for men was held at the second floor of Engineering Science Building, Schwebel Auditorium, while orientation

for women was held at the Jones Hall, Strouss Auditorium.

After a lunch break, the deans of the school informed the students of advisement and scheduling procedures which are preparation for registration.

Speakers at the orientation program were Dr. Edith Painter, associate Dean of Student Affairs; John Bernacki Jr., director of Student Activities; William Collins, assistant director of Financial Aids; Dr. William Convery, counselor; Dr. David Bertelsen, assistant Dean of Student Affairs; and Joseph Luppert, assistant director of Student Activities.

Other sessions are scheduled for Tuesday, August 10; Thursday, August 12, and Tuesday, August 17.

YSU Young Dem Club launches drive to register 18-year-olds

The YSU Young Democratic Club will launch a drive to get all 18-year olds registered for the November 2 general election, announced Charles Hettler, Club president and YSU junior-political science major, in an interview yesterday.

From September 7 to 16, the YSU Young Democrats will dis-

tribute student voter information materials to all eligible 18-year old high school students at the various local area high schools.

The club also plans a ward canvas. About 30 YSU members of the club will be involved in this project. They shall begin a series of door to door canvassing

to distribute voter registration information materials published by the club.

Their purpose is to register as many potential democratic voters as possible for the coming general election. The canvassing includes 1st ward, July 19-25; 2nd ward, July 26-August 1; 3rd ward, August 2-8; 4th ward, August 9-15; 5th ward, August 16-22; 6th ward, August 23-29; and 7th ward, August 30-Labor Day.

Hettler is urging YSU 18-year-old students to please take the time to register to vote. He also said that we cannot have good government if we do not elect to vote.

Hettler stated that YSU has the largest potential voting block in the city. With its 14,000 students, 80% resides in this community.

Eligible students may register at Board of Elections, Realty Building, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to Noon on Saturdays.

New Dep't

(Cont. from page 1)

tion and the Youngstown Model Cities Program.

Dr. DiRusso, received his bachelor's of arts degree from YSU, his master of arts degree from Kent State, and his doctorate in education from Case Western Reserve University. Dr. DiRusso taught at East High School for six years before joining YSU faculty in 1962 as a part-time professor.

In 1965 Dr. DiRusso began as a full-time professor of economics and later changed to education. Three years ago Dr. DiRusso became interested in guidance counseling and has since been the director of counselor education and associate professor of guidance at YSU. He has had five publications, four appearing in *General Education* and one in *Counselor Education*.

He is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the Association of Counselor Education, the Ohio Guidance Association and the American Economic Association.

In addition to the department chairman, the new department has two full-time associate professors, Dr. Ronald Richards and Dr. Robert DiGuilio. Working part time in the guidance department are associate professor Dr. George Shoenhard and assistant professor Dr. Bill Convery. The guidance department is currently seeking a third full-time professor.

Further requirements specified by the new guidance department will be listed in the 1971-72 catalogue.

Closing of Elm St. delayed

The final closing of Elm Street between Lincoln and Spring Streets will be delayed due to the City's failure to gain title to a house and a garage on Spring Street said Martin J. Milich, the mayor's administrative assistant yesterday.

The closing of Elm will be delayed until Spring Street can

be open for the rerouted traffic.

Uncertain as to the length of the legal proceedings involved in the title dispute, Mr. Milich was not able to give any time-table for the opening of Spring St.

He did say that it was "quite possible" that the matter could be cleared up by fall quarter.

Albert Shipka named to Board of Trustees

Albert J. Shipka, President of the Greater Youngstown AFL-CIO Council was appointed to the YSU Board of Trustees on July 27 by Gov. John J. Gilligan. The appointment was effective last Friday, but will have to be ratified by the Ohio Senate when it reconvenes after a twelve day recess.

Shipka, will fill the seat of interim board member Atty. Elton W. Luckhart who is the former Republican chairman of Mahoning County.

He is known to students at YSU mainly through his active participation in peace activities. On May 6 of this year he spoke at the Community of Concern sponsored memorial service for the students slain at Kent State. At that time he told students to continue their efforts to pressure the government into ending the war and likened the peace movement to the industrial-labor and the civil rights movements.

Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, assistant of philosophy, is the son of the new board member.

His efforts to aid the working man include heading the Ohio AFL-CIO's drive to obtain petition signatures for a labor-sponsored tax bill last year and helping to organize and chairing the Mahoning-Trumbull United Labor Council.

Shipka, a graduate of Campbell Memorial High School, has had a life-long career in labor. He began working for the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company in 1933. He held a number of offices in Local 2163 of the USW culminating in his election as president of that organization in 1948.

He has been a prominent figure in the labor movement in the Mahoning Valley. In 1953 he was elected chairman of the Mahoning County CIO Political

Action Committee and currently serves as president of the local AFL-CIO Council

Among other labor posts he has held are the presidency of the Campbell Fair Employment Practices Committee, a member of the Youngstown FEPC, vice-chairmanship of the Mayor's Human Relations Commission, a member of the board of the Youngstown Community Corporation and the board of the Youngstown Area Urban League.

Register

(Cont. from page 1)

the November 2 election is on September 22. To register, Mr. Dellick said, all the prospective voter has to do is to call at the Office of the Board of Elections, or at a branch office established to handle registrations, and fill out a duplicate card form.

This form contains questions as to his residence and other qualifications. At the end of each card he signs his name. One copy of the form is always kept in the office of the Board. The other copy is placed in precinct file, and the cards of all the voters in each precinct are delivered to its polling place before the day of an election.

Qualified voters in Mahoning County may register to vote at the Office of the Board of Elections, Realty Building, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

On September 8, 9, and 10, registration will be from 1 to 9 p.m.



SUMMER SCHOOL COUNSELING — Participants in the unique summer project jointly developed by the Warren Public Schools and the department of guidance, counseling and pupil personnel services at Youngstown State University are shown during an informal lecture with Leonard Batcha (standing left), vocational counselor for Warren Western Reserve High School. The program, which involves 18 YSU counselor trainees, is being conducted during the summer school sessions at Warren G. Harding High School. It aims to provide individualized counseling to high school students, while enabling YSU graduate students to gain practical experience. Seated (left to right) are: Vincent Tesner, Jean Rowley, Sister Mary Teresa, Oblate Sister of the Sacred Heart of Jesus Ron Repasky, and Ned Kaufman. Standing (l-r) are Dr. Robert A. DiGiulio, associate professor of education at YSU and program coordinator from the university; Bonnie Volovar, Gary Hipple, and Don Smaltz.

Grad students help youths

A specialized summer project, jointly developed by the Warren Public Schools and the department of guidance, counseling, and the pupil personnel services at Youngstown State University, has opened many doors for YSU graduate students while broadening the horizons of numerous high school students in need of counseling according to its university coordinator Dr. Robert A. DiGiulio, associate professor of education.

The pilot program, which began June 18 at Warren G. Harding High School in Warren and ends August 13, has a dual purpose. The 18 YSU counselor-trainees have an opportunity to become acquainted with a wide variety of social agency services available to troubled students in the Warren schools while themselves providing a wide variety of counseling experiences that range from individual counseling to home visits with parents and students.

The program was jointly coordinated by Abe Keefe, director of pupil personnel services for the Warren Public Schools and Dr. DiGiulio.

As one part of the program, the YSU students carry on the

high school guidance functions during the summer school program. Students to be counseled are identified through attendance records and grades achieved during the summer school program.

"The normal ratio of counselors to students in high schools throughout Ohio is 1-400. In Warren, we have a 1-50 ratio, so naturally we can give them more individualized help. We've already seen about 250 on a regular basis, and the summer enrollment is 550," says Dr. DiGiulio.

But the unique feature of the project, according to Keefe and Dr. DiGiulio, are the counselor visitations to a wide variety of social agencies which offer numerous services to troubled students. Each afternoon after summer school ends, the counselor visits one or two of these agencies.

"The program is flexible depending on the student's needs," says Dr. DiGiulio. "We are enthusiastic about the program because it shows we are producing a good student who can put his skills to use."

The counselors spend a minimum of 12 hours either at school or in the agency and

receive four or seven credit hours, depending on the amount of time they participate. They are encouraged to participate in individual counseling, group guidance sessions, conferences with teachers, home visits and student referrals to social agencies.

In the program Dr. DiGiulio has a two-fold responsibility. Besides administrative duties, he is also participating in the counseling of students. "It's a good way for me to improve my skills and get recent practical experience," he maintains.

Earlier in the year when the program was planned by Dr. DiGiulio and Keefe, Jack Kennedy, a psychologist with the Warren Schools, served as a liaison between the schools and social agencies.

Keefe planned in the in-school program with two of the schools' counselors, Leonard Price and Herman Jackson, Jr., served as liaison between the YSU counselors and the faculty and staff at Warren G. Harding High School.

Plans are now being formulated for a similar program next summer which would incorporate undergraduate student lab teachers.



Joseph H. Conley

Conley to teach in MBT program

YSU graduate Joseph S. Conley has been appointed mathematics instructor for electronics in the technical class of the Minority Broadcast Training Program conducted by the Continuing Education Department.

Recently named assistant principal of Hayes Junior High School, he will teach remedial math for the technical class held four evenings a week as a pilot project to prepare minority students for entry into the broadcasting industry.

The project was initiated through the Black Broadcasting Coalition, local broadcasters and the university.

Seminar looks at parole problems

A two-day symposium on "Special Offender Types Confronting the Probation and Parole Officer" will be held next Thursday and Friday, August 5 and 6, in the Schwebel Auditorium of the Engineering Science Building at Youngstown State University.

Sponsored by the Department of Continuing Education, the symposium will seek to familiarize the in-line probation and parole officer with the following strategic areas: narcotics, the sexual offender, psychopathy and the violence-prone offender.

Academically trained practitioners in the fields of probation, parole, applied correctional psychology, psychiatry, sociology and law enforcement will be on hand to discuss the following topics: structure and recognition of the violent offender, identification and what to do for the narcotics addict, handling the psychopath and recognizing and handling the sexual offender.

The symposium coordinators will be led by Nick Gatz, director of Admissions and Research, Adult Parole Authority; Roger T. Overberg, assistant professor of criminal justice at YSU; and Dr. Lawrence E. Looby, chairman of the department of continuing education.

Thursday's program will focus on "Offenders and Narcotics Usage" and "The Violent Offender," while Friday's topics will be "Psychopathy" and "The Sexual Offender."

Question and answer periods will follow each session with all participants who complete the symposium to receive certificates.

Registration deadline for the symposium will be Saturday, July 31.

Bright speaks at Red Cross meet

Alfred L. Bright, director of Black Studies and assistant professor of art at Youngstown State University, has been invited to speak at the Red Cross Northern Ohio Leadership Development Center in Painesville Tuesday, August 3.

At the Red Cross seminar he will take over an hour-long assembly as part of a week-long experience for teenagers in leadership development and exposure to examples of today's leaders in diverse fields.

His topic will center around the problems of trying to help students become effective leaders.

Over 150 northern Ohio young people will be attending the conference which seeks to develop potential leaders.

A distinguished area artist, Bright has won numerous prizes and awards, and was recently elected to the board of directors of the Friends of American Art.

THE JAMBAR

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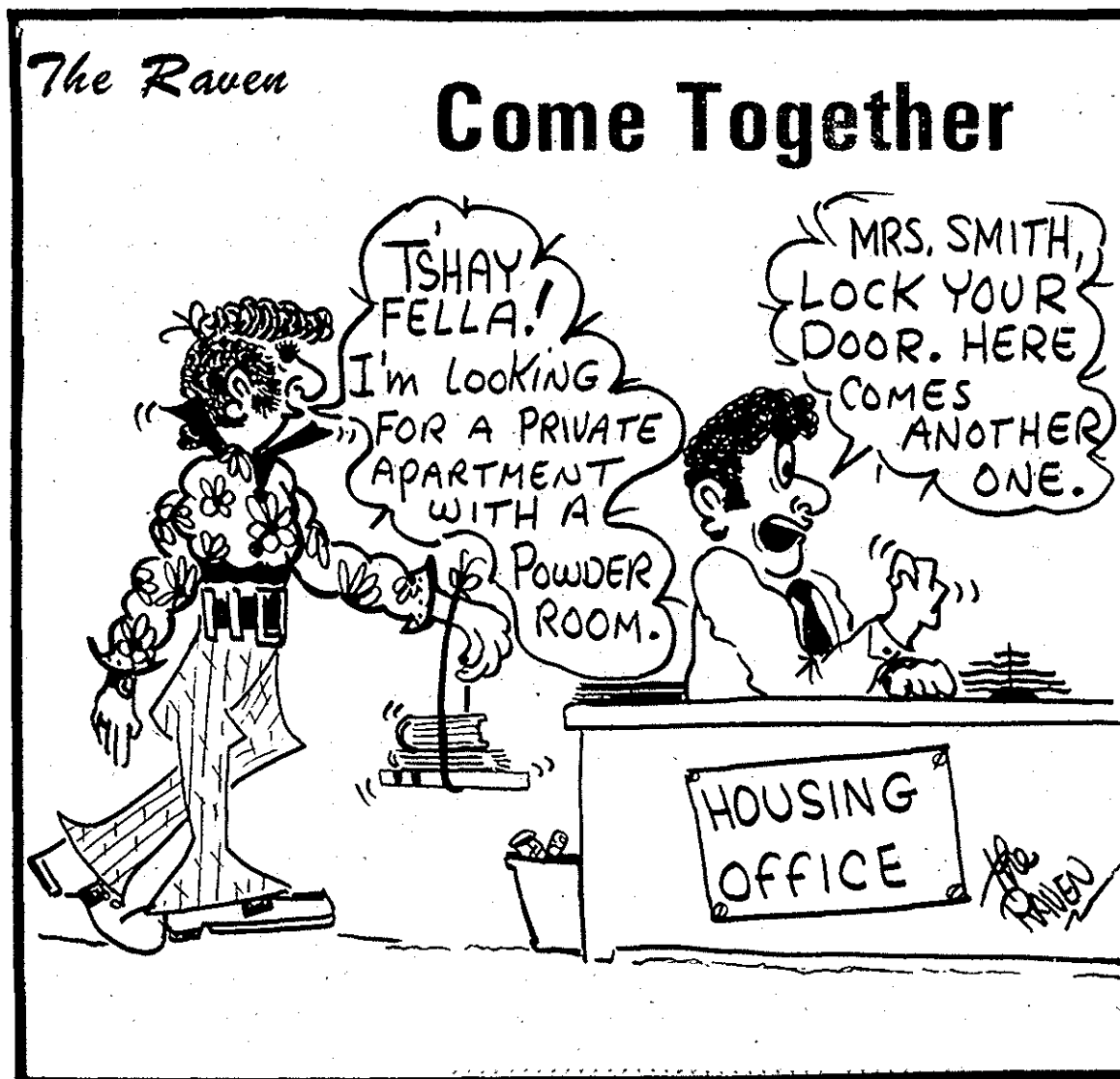
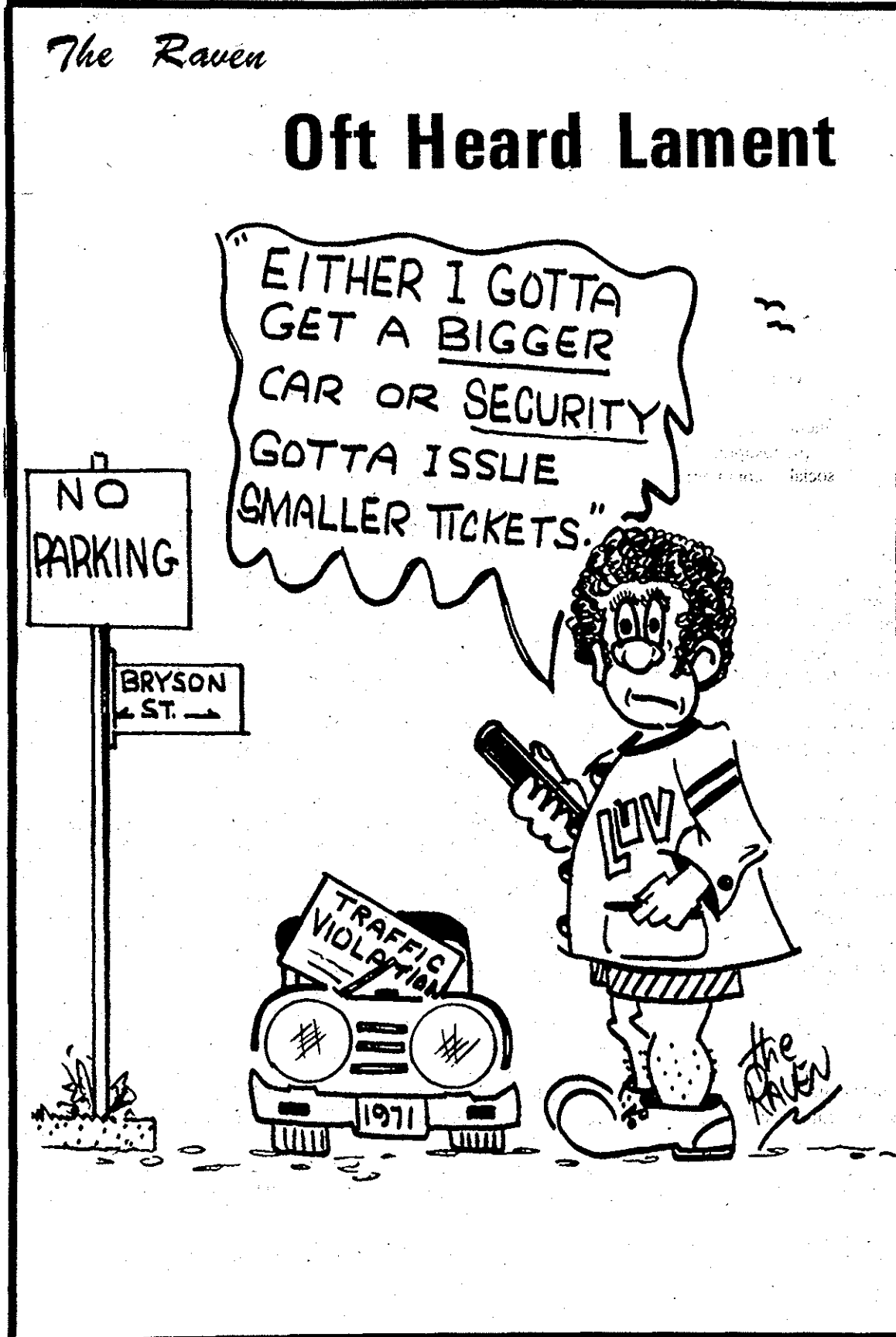
Letters and Forum Policy

The Jambar wants students, faculty and staff to express their opinions on University subjects and issues.

Letters and forum manuscripts should be typed, triple spaced and include author's name, address, school-class, and phone number. Letters should not exceed 250 words. Forum manuscripts should not exceed 700 words.

The Jambar will not print letters or forum articles which are libelous or in poor taste, consist of attacks on personalities or are obviously based on factual errors.

All responses should be addressed to The Jambar and be specifically labeled.



review Catacombs flicks varied

By Dibble

by Father Raymond DiBlasio

The ten films that make up the ninety minute program being offered at the Catacombs tonight and Friday night demonstrate the rich variety and inventiveness of contemporary experimental films. The cinematic stew includes a protest fantasy, a "philosophical" cartoon, a social comment collage film, several films of optical dazzlement and technical virtuosity, and two old-time classics. They are films that dissent radically in form or in technique or in content from what Middle America has been trained to expect from Hollywood.

The Magician is a powerful anti-war fantasy produced in Poland by Tad Makarczyński. In a vast expanse of sand, nothing can be seen but a sideshow booth, a shooting gallery wonderfully ornamented with a miniature world of animated wooden figures. The Magician, in ringmaster's garb plays his violin as he waits beside the booth drawn by curiosity and the promise of entertainment.

With a few standard magic tricks they are enticed to accept paper hats and toy rifles. Anxious for amusement, they learn that the wooden figures in the booth can animate only when a REAL machine gun is trained upon them. The youngsters are shocked by the destruction they cause with the new "toy", but the Magician has other tricks to distract and cajole them. The Magician never runs out of magic tricks; he only runs out of children.

If there is anyone in Youngstown who still has not seen *The Selling of the Pentagon*, he can substitute this film. The message is the same.

"A", a stylized cartoon by the award-winning Polish film artist Jan Lenica, does artistic justice to a theme from Ionesco. A very ordinary man is shown in his very ordinary apartment, caught up in a routine which offers nothing notable in happiness or sadness.

"A" reveals a teasingly sadistic personality as it bounces around the apartment, resisting all attempts at destruction or removal. Through incessant hounding, "A" manipulates the man like a puppet, breaks his will, and when the man is too exhausted to respond to further torment, "A" disappears. Hours later, the man recovers and searches the apartment. Relief becomes exhilaration, and then.

This film demonstrates that philosophy can be fun, but there's no way to sweeten or lighten serious philosophical

warnings. When "A"'s humor has run its course, you realize that you have been told something about man's hopeless struggle against the invasion of his privacy. Won't somebody start a collection to buy this film for Attorney General Mitchell for Christmas?

Onset is a brief student film by John Gruenberger, set to the Beatles' recording of "Hey Jude". A split screen technique provides a different abstract optical delight for each quadrant of the screen. You are advised not to waste time searching for recognizable objects; simply enjoy the quickening pace of the flickering, pulsing, throbbing squares. Epileptics need to be warned that flickering "op" films of this sort have been known to trigger seizures.

Very Nice, Very Nice is a sophisticated social comment collage film by Canadian Arthur Lipsett. Still photographs and magazine cut-outs are made to dance to the music of time, but the dance is frantic and the time is out of joint. This film resembles a collective deathbed flashback, parading before our eyes that assemblage of good intentions, bad choices and missed opportunities that we call the twentieth century. Contemporary life is revealed in all its dehumanization, disorientation, and commercial exploitation. The title turns out to be bitter irony; it is not very nice at all.

Renaissance is a strong sample of Cinema of the Absurd, produced in France by Valerian Borowczyk. Using exceptionally well polished stop action techniques, Borowczyk causes a miniculture to rise Phoenixlike from the Debris of its own destruction, only to be recycled by the last object to be reconstructed. If you chuckled at Hiroshima and chorled at Nagasaki, you'll laugh yourself silly over this.

Pas De Deux is still another masterpiece by the world's leading film artist Canadian Norm McLaren. McLaren's innovations have been the leading force of the underground film movement from its beginning. Here McLaren coverts ballet to psychedelic light show. The dancers are made to look ghostly by strong side lighting and solarization of the film.

Through the use of an optical printer McLaren causes the bodies of the dancers to multiply and reunite like the opening and closing of a fan. The graceful stroboscopic flow of the bodies seems to freeze time, and to capture quite literally the meaning of "ecstasy", or "standing outside oneself". The soundtrack is decidedly inferior in quality, but such is the visual splendor that no one seems to

notice it.

5 1/2, a New York University student film by Marc Stone, may or may not derive from Fellini's "8 1/2". Whatever his artistic intent, Stone produces the shock of recognition in collegians with his tale of a fellow trapped at his desk by towers of books and an unwritten term paper. Before long he is tearing up the road on his cycle, going anywhere as long as it's away...but these girls he thinks he sees along the road, coyly playing peek-a-boo, don't they all look remarkably alike? If this is a daydream, what is she doing here?

Logos by Jane Belson provides expert non-chemical psychedelic effects. Brilliantly colored, eye-popping abstract images combine with an electronic sound score to produce optical illusions, retinal after-images, distortion of time perception, and if you are highly suggestible, dryness of the mouth. Repeated viewing will no doubt produce softness of brain.

Minnie the Moocher is another of the Betty Boop cartoons enjoying such a resurgence of popularity. Although the Boop cartoons are most often enjoyed as campy fun, they are beginning to be appreciated as satire or as exercises in surrealism. Certainly they represent a high level of artistry that was rarely attempted in later animated films. Cab Calloway provides the Hy-Dee-Hyde-Hos; Cab's cartoon counterpart captures his famous strut with amazing fidelity. Notice the use of translucent overlays to achieve the required ghostly effect.

The Vagabond gives this generation a chance to see Charlie Chaplin in one of his classic two reel shorts. Too patronizingly explicit for this reviewer's taste, the film does manage to combine slapstick and pathos, as adventurous an undertaking as combining anchovies with milk chocolate. Great if you are immune to nausea. No male chauvinist, Vagabond Chaplin attempts One Woman Liberation from a gypsy caravan. Girl gets liberated. Boy gets girl. Audience gets goosebumps or the hives, depending on age and level of film education.

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EAS

Registrar open to scheduling ideas

Despite the complaints heard on the days of mass registration, Mary B. Smith, YSU Registrar, feels that the YSU class scheduling system best suits the needs of the student and the limitations of the university.

Many students have felt that the classes they desire are closed. It would be ideal to have class sections assigned to meet the students' demands. However, there are many "why not's" to this idea.

The university has a budget to follow. To meet the demands for more popular courses, additional faculty would have to be hired. This would put a strain on the university finances which it cannot afford.

The university must be able to insure in advance the teaching hours for its faculty so that they will be able to make and fulfill other commitments.

Classes must also have a classroom in which to meet. Some class times are more popular than others. Without prior planning, there could be a shortage of classrooms at these times while at less popular hours there would be an abundance of empty rooms.

From a survey taken during spring quarter, it was found that freshmen and sophomores have the most difficulty in scheduling popular courses. That problem resolves itself as a student gains hours and seniority and can register an earlier time.

Mrs. Smith commented that

no student failed to graduate because he could not schedule the classes needed to complete his program.

In cases of need, the university often issues special permits for class entry for students who can present a good reason for needing a class at a particular time. This is an advantage over computer systems for the working student. A computer doesn't offer special permits.

The present registration system has evolved through trial and error. The registrar's office knows that it is not perfect and does not want to discourage anyone from voicing his complaints.

The office would appreciate hearing the suggestions of students about any aspect of registration. It is from the voiced needs of the students, faculty, and university that a better registration system will emerge.

The registrar's office holds sessions after all registering periods for students to offer suggestions or air their complaints. The date for the meeting to discuss fall registration has not been set but will be announced in the near future.

Mrs. Smith voices the attitude of the registration staff when she says, "We must communicate to understand. We hope the students know we are trying. Come in and say what you think. Make your suggestions. Make your 'gripes' constructive."

Poddar class meets 3 evenings a week

Students attending the free university class being offered by Dr. Bhagwati P.K. Poddar, assistant professor of sociology, decided to meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. in Lincoln Project room 206 for the rest of the summer at their first session last Monday evening.

The class tomorrow evening plans to discuss "The Three Routes to Industrialization - Democratic, Fascist and Communist."

The *Jambar* has received stu-

dent complaints that the sociology department was reluctant in giving any information about the course to inquirers.

Dr. James W. Kiriazis, chairman of the sociology department, stated yesterday that he has not received any information on the free class at YSU, therefore they had no information to give to the students.

The Poddar class is in no way connected with the university stated Dr. Pugsley yesterday.

Classifieds

The Deadline For All Classifieds is 11:00 a.m. On Wednesday. The Cost For Twenty Words is \$5.00 And \$1.00 For Each Additional Word. Commercial Rates Are Given On Request.

TEACHERS - Help your students return this fall. Hire us to do your painting and odd jobs for the summer 747-9143. (2A5H)

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APARTMENT - One or two girls need to share 4-girl apartment in fall. Close to campus, newly remodeled. Contact Kathy at (412) 962-2188. (1J29H)

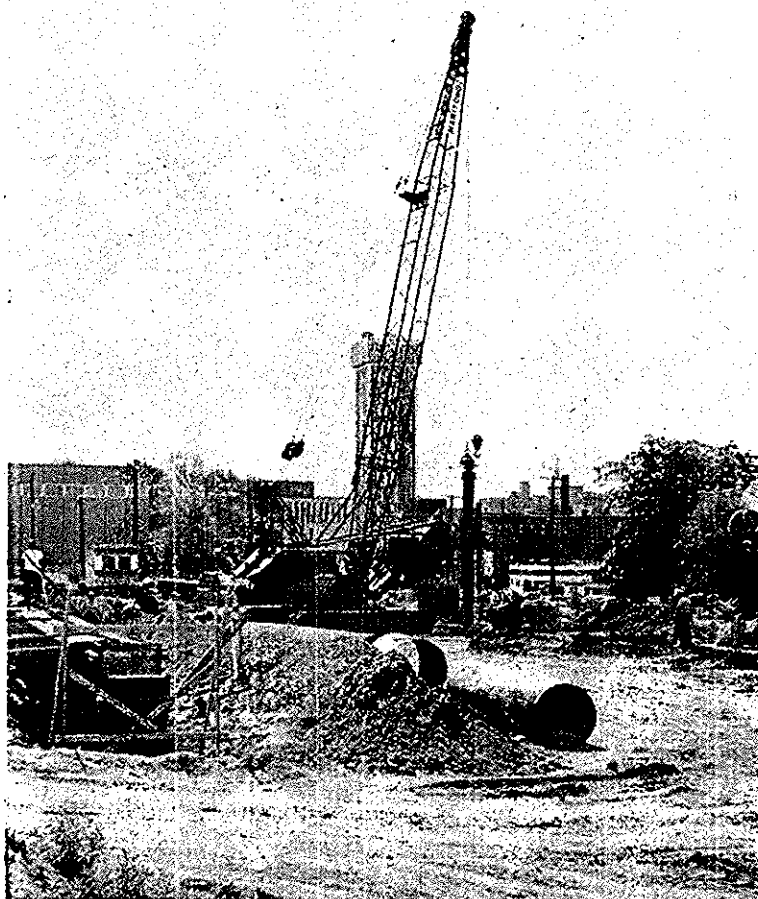
CAROL - It's great having you back. Love and Peace. Teh Roomie. (1J29H)

A REQUIEM FOR THE GRAVEL LOT



THE PARKING DECKS THAT MIGHT BE — Construction on the parking decks in the student parking lot off Arlington is not now expected to be completed until after fall quarter has begun. The parking decks construction site can be seen in the bottom left of this aerial photo.

Bulldozers Dig Down As Decks Go Up

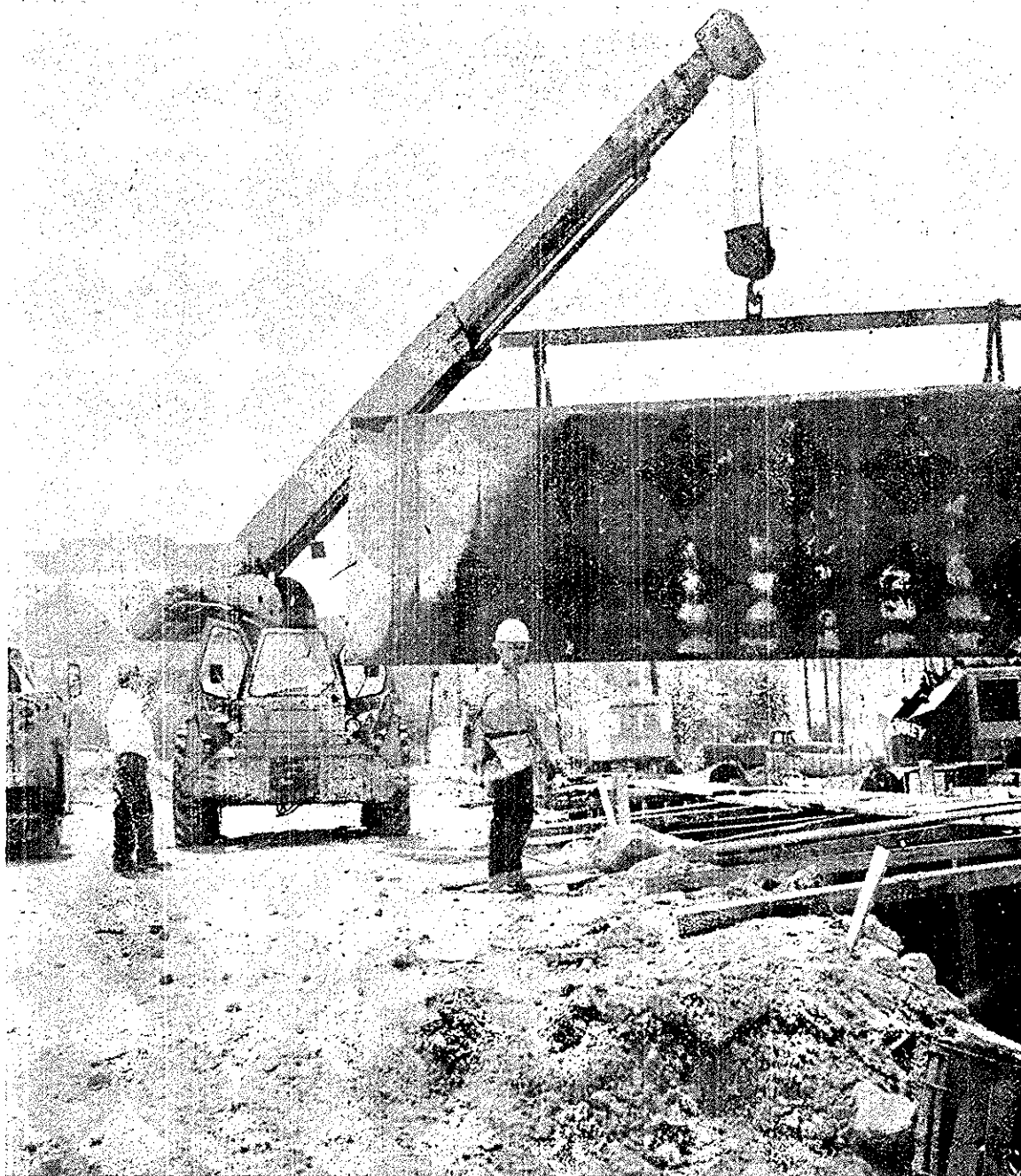


DRILLING CRANE — Drilling crane swings behind beginning of the new parking deck.



BULLDOZER FILLING — A Bulldozer, operated by Dan O'Connell, fills in dirt by construction site of new parking decks.

Photos by Bob Hewitt



PLACE CASING — Crane operators place a casing as work continues on new parking decks.

Although the university had anticipated that the decks would be completed for the opening of school in the fall, Mr. Leonelli said that the administration does not foresee any great parking problems.

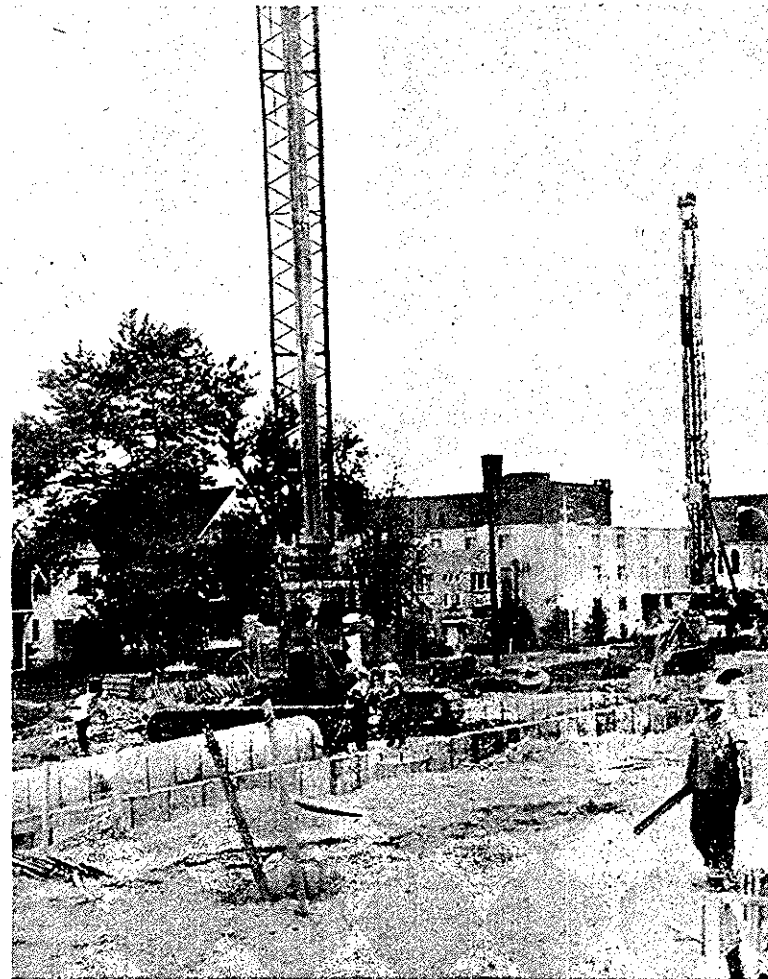
He noted that the university hopes to obtain land adjacent to the campus to relieve some traffic congestion.

The entire parking facility bordered by Elm St., Lincoln Ave., Fifth Ave., and Arlington

St. is set for completion by winter quarter.

The university hopes to gain 50% usage of the parking decks by the beginning of fall quarter despite the 83 day loss in construction because of the heavy equipment operators strike.

Nick J. Leonelli, director of University Planning, reported that construction workers are currently drilling for caissons since the settlement of the strike



PULLING CEMENT FORMS — Workmen McCurdy, Tate, and Butch pull cement forms for the new parking deck.

Catch-YSU
On losing Hare
by Carl Basic

Last week the faculty advisor to the *Jambar* resigned amidst great weeping and gnashing of teeth from the *Jambar* staff.

In order to find out what the administration was doing to find a new advisor, I visited the office of my old friend Dean Dean. When I arrived the dean was frothing at the mouth.

"What's the matter Dean?"
 "I'm trying to find a new advisor for the *Jambar*. Would you like the job?"

"But, I'm only a student."
 "I know that. We want a student to take the position."
 "Why?"

"No faculty member will touch the job. Besides, none of them are really qualified."

"What are the qualifications?"

"Well, the man must have a Ph.D. in English, experience in the field of commercial journalism, a black belt in Karate and be a cross between Marlin Perkins and a Marine Drill Instructor. Experience working with the educable mentally retarded is helpful but not necessary."

"What is the salary of the *Jambar* advisor?"
 "Ha Ha."

"That's what I thought."
 "Do you want the job?"

"No thanks, but you must want a new *Jambar* advisor pretty badly."

"Not really. In fact we don't really want the *Jambar*, but state law requires that we have a student newspaper complete with an advisor."

"I can't help you Dean. Why don't you just appoint a faculty member to the post?"

"We thought of that but the faculty got wind of the idea and threatened an armed rebellion."

"How about appointing Pete the Penguin?"
 "We thought of that too, but he's no fool either."

Just then the phone on the Dean's desk rang and the Dean answered it.

"Hello. . . . No, this is not the Hilltop Tavern and I am not Joe Skit the rag man. . . . yes I'm sure. This is the administrative office of Youngstown State University. . . . What!! You want to leave a message in case he comes in? Are you some kind of a nut? . . . You are? Listen man, you want a job?"

Parking lots being repaved to prepare for Fall rush

Many YSU faculty and students experienced some temporary inconvenience this week as they found several of the university lots closed for repairs.

Mr. Philip E. Rogers, assistant to the Vice President for Financial Affairs stated that the lots were being repaired before the expected Fall Quarter rush begins and that the work was being

paid for out of parking fees.

The Wick Ave. student lot has been completely repaved and is back in use while the student lots on Bryson and Elm Streets are being filled in and sealed. Faculty lots at Rayen School and Jones Hall have been resealed and are now available for use with the balance of the work to be completed by next weekend.

Dr. O'Neill to participate in summer speech meeting

Dr. Daniel O'Neill, assistant professor of speech and dramatics at Youngstown State University, has been invited to participate in the University of Michigan's Ninth Annual Summer Speech convention today.

Dr. O'Neill will lecture on the speeches of Walter P. Reuther in a program in memorium to the

late United Auto Workers leader. Victor Reuther last surviving brother of Walter, will comment on his brother's speaking abilities following Dr. O'Neill's presentation.

The lecture is based on Dr. O'Neill's doctoral dissertation research on industrial (labor) communications.



BIOLOGY BOAT BEACHED FOR REPAIRS - This boat which is used by YSU students to check local water pollution is again ready for operation.

Two former grid stars get Penguin coaching posts

A former Youngstown State defensive back and an ex-Atlantic Coast Conference quarterback today were named assistant football coaches at YSU, announced Penguin athletic director Willard L. Webster.

The new aides for Coach Dwight "Dike" Beede are Tom Franklin, a 1970 YSU grad, and Jack Klebe, a 1969 graduate of North Carolina State.

Franklin will work with defensive backs and Klebe with the offensive backfield, receivers and kickers.

"These two additions give us the most well-rounded staff we've ever had," said Beede. "Both are young and capable. I think they will help us quite a bit."

Franklin, a former Girard

High star, will be a part-time coach only. His primary job is Black Studies counselor and recruiter under Alfred L. Bright, director of black studies at YSU. Franklin will help the footballers during pre-season camp, regular season play and spring practice.

A three-year Penguin letterman, Franklin earned his bachelor's degree in business administration. He has served as executive director of the West Federal Branch of the Youngstown YMCA for the past two years.

A native of Cornwall Heights, Pa., Klebe was a star griddier at Bensalem (Pa.) Township High. He was the starting quarterback his senior year at North Carolina State under Earle Edwards. Klebe set a one-game total offense record for the Wolfpack

with 320 yards against Oklahoma in 1969.

Klebe, who has a bachelor's degree in recreation, spent last season as an assistant coach at Morrisville, Pa., High.

Franklin will begin his duties Aug. 2. Klebe, who has been on the job since July 15, replaces his NC State teammate, Greg Williams, who resigned to join the Tulsa staff.

The two additions give Beede his largest staff ever. The staff includes Bob Dove, Jim Vecchiarella and Ralph Wolf as well as the two new assistants.

All are busy preparing for YSU's departure for Camp Fitch and pre-season training in late August. The Penguins open the 1971 season Sept. 18 at Central Michigan.

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