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SPRING FEVER - When the thermometer rose to "spring like'. temperatures this week, YSU students took advantage of the weather and engaged in outdoor activities. We wonder if scenes like this will ever be repeated as the inclement winter weather finally returned Photo by Mike Mavrigian

Eases congestion---

Decks improve parking situation

Staff Writer

The completion of the parking decks is "evidently changing the traffic patterns in the university area" according to Mr. Donald Schwartzmiller, supervisor of the parking lots.

NEWS ANALYSIS

get into other lots have decreased" said Mr. Schwartzmiller, in an interview Wednesday, He 'cautioned that the situation must still be studied.

In a week long check of the various lots, conditions have indeed improved. Mr. Fred Bartoletti, parking attendant at was noted. the Wick Ave. (Lot S-3), said that before the deck opened the line of cars waiting to get into his lot extended to the public library. "Now at the most there are only 6 or 7 cars waiting even at peak periods." The situation is still changing at present with the opening of a private parking enterprise Wednesday on land which

was formerly part of S-3. Its now adjacent to the decks. This effect on student parking is not lot is scheduled to close on March

Mr. Joe Jennings, attendant at the Bryson Street lot (S- 4) added that the total extent of the changing traffic situation "won't be known for awhile." Student preference, proximity to classes "There's been an easing of and force of habit were congestion in the Wick Oval lot mentioned by Mr. Jennings as and the lines of cars waiting to reasons why the older parking lots are still utilized and the parking decks are yet to be filled

> The number of cars in the parking decks (S-7) has increased daily during the past week. Last Friday, the day after the official opening of the multi-million dollar structure, it held approximately 200 cars. On Monday and Tuesday a 50 to 100 car increase Cheyney State Friday evening.

to their 1,250 car capacity.

The upward trend seemed to

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Cagers gain NCAA bid; will meet Gannon Tuesday

is a little odd," said Coach Dom Rosselli after learning that his ively. hoopsters will meet the Gannon College Knights for the third time this season in the Mid-East Regional tournament play-offs to start at 8 p.m., Tuesday in Akron. The winner of this game will meet All six of the seniors (the

"Super Six") were in tournament be definitely established on play two years ago when they Wednesday as Mr. Horace Shotts, bowed to Philadelphia Textile attendant (S-7), reported over 79-52 in first round competition 550 cars were housed in the and then lost to Cheyney State decks. His feelings are that the 94-91 in the consolation contest. parking decks will definitely see This is the 11th time that the full service when the Technical Penguins have been in post season and Community College begin play. The furthest YSU has gone expansion on the dirt lot (S-6) in tournament play was in the

The Penguin cagers have ac- NAIA Nationals back in 1956-57 cepted a bid to the National and 1957-58 when they were Collegiate Athletic Association eliminated in the quarter finals by tournament this past Tuesday. "It Southeast Oklahoma 69-65 and Western Illinois 70-67 respect-

> YSU has only had 15 losing seasons since the 1927-28 season when basketball was initiated at this university. Coach Dom Rosselli, in 28 seasons as head mentor, has won 443 games and lost 268 going into Tuesday night's game.

This year's floor rovers beat Gannon twice, the only time that YSU has been able to do this since the 1961-62 season. Since series play began in 1946-47 YSU has won 26 to Gannon's 15 wins.

The Penguins finished out the

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Gov't seats, referendum on ballot Mon., Tues.

Tuesday.

Profiles of candidates running for both bodies may be found on

The referendum, "Be it resolved that President Pugsley re. cense, social security card, or sign and/or retire at the end of charge card will be acceptable, the current calendar year," was a Davis said. result of Monday's Council meet-

President Pugsley yesterday had no comment.

Bill Jones, chairman of Student Council, said yesterday, "A yes vote on the Pugsley Resolution affirms the student's belief that a university must exist as a community which is sensitive to its people and expresses most urgently no confidence in Mr. Pugsley's performance in that

He continued, "While the framers of the resolution see little hope for change, a yes vote should not imply that that possibly doesn't exist. It's simply the most democratic means we have to make known a belief which affects the welfare of so many people."

Voting booths will be set up in Room 103 of the Lincoln Business Building, in the lobby of the

YSU students will elect 18 Engineering Science Building and Student Council and 12 Senate in the Kilcawley Hall breezeway, representatives and vote on a ref- according to Skip Davis Student erendum requesting President Council elections committe chair-Albert L. Pugsley's resignation in man. Students may vote from, 9 student elections Monday and a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Each student must present a student I.D. card with a current sticker affixed to it and one other identification card. A driver's li-

Deep Purple and Buddy Miles Band set for concert

A concert with Deep Purple and the Buddy Miles band on April 9, at 8 p.m. at Struthers Fieldhouse highlight upcoming activities sponsored by Student Council.

The concert will be opened by presently touring with the groups. Buddy Miles, who was ranked in the top ten list of drummers by Playboy for 1971, will perform several pieces which include "Changes" for which he is well known. On the same billing will be Deep Purple, who recorded "Hush" & "Kentucky Woman." Ian Gillian, lead singer for the group, was Christ in the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" will also appear with the group at Struthers.

Tickets for the Buddy Miles and Deep Purple concert are on sale now at the University ticket office. The office will be open during finals week and Spring Break with regular business hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Other events planned for Spring quarter is Spring Weekend activities. The theme for this year's weekend will be "Nostalgia." Events of the weekend may be curtailed considerably due to the planned closing of the large cafeteria due to construction of the Student Center. If construction moves ahead as planned the Major Events Committee of Student Government is planning to move the weekend dance to an off campus location.

George Carlin, commedian who has appeared many times on season with a strong performance Johnny Carson and the Flip

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Campus Shorts

Faculty Art Show

The YSU Faculty Art Show will open 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 4 at Butler Art Institute. Refreshments will be served and the Japanese film "U Rye-O" will be shown at 9 p.m. The show will run from March 4 to 26.

SCOPE Meeting

SCOPE, Students Committed to Other People, will hold an organizational meeting at 3 p.m., Tuesday, March 7 in room 222 of the Pollock House. All current members and anyone interested in joining the volunteer organization are urged to attend.

Drug Center Volunteers

Mr. Larry Conti, chairman of the board for the new Drug Center needs two male and two female students from YSU to volunteer services. The students will have the opportunity to live at the center. Anyone interested: should contact Dr. Kiriazis in the sociology department.

Career Library

A Vocational and Careers library is available to all: interested students at the counseling center located on: the first floor of Ford Hall. Mrs. Mary Ann Dobrich, director of the Testing and Counseling Center, announced: there will be a graduate student present on Tuesdays: from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. to aid any student in need of:

First inter-staff newspaper to be published on campus

on campus, The YSU Reporter, include personal news notes such will be published today Stuart as births, deaths, marriages, new Aubrey, Director of Personnel, reported today. The paper's circulation will be limited to the will be published quarterly and 430 full-time classified employees distributed on campus, but Mr. at YSU.

The Reporter is being put out by the University Relations Of- be delivered at home via the mail. fice free of charge. Mr. Aubrey is majority of the articles will be requesting something of this written by staff members; however, there is a committee of contributing writers. Fifteen volunteer reporters wrote articles for the first issue.

tempt to acquaint the staff with will contain articles on fringe

The first inter-staff newspaper benefits or pay raises. It will also appointments, and retirements.

> For the first year, the paper become a monthly publication to

The paper is, in part, a result the acting advisor and editor. The of several members of the staff nature. They feel it will be instrumental in bringing fellow employees together.

Mr. Aubrey commented that there is a lot of ground work yet The four-page paper will at- to do, but he feels the paper is worthwhile project, and anticipertinent news. For example, it pates the YSU Staff Reporter will be successful.

Students collect food and clothing for flood victims

A small group of YSU students are contributing their time and services to collect relief for the flood victims of diaster-torn West Virginia and the Charles Shutrump Construction Co. has donated five trucks for delivering the goods this Sunday.

Over 90 people have died and more than 5,000 are believed homeless as a result of the flash flood which struck the West Virginia mining regions, Saturday afternoon, when a small dam broke unleashing the waters of Buffalo Creek.

Contributions of non- 788-5468.

perishable foods, bedding, good clothing, boots, raincoats, soap, toilet articles and small furniture are being solicited from the sur-

Anyone wishing to donate items are asked to bring them to one of the following addresses: Alpine Ski Shoppe, 3800 Southern Blvd.; 89 Melrose Dr., Boardman; 1823 Volney Rd., Youngstown; 262 Richards Dr., Liberty; and the Sigma Sigma Sigma House on Bryson St. Local pick-up of items is available by calling 788 8134, 747-5002 or

AAUP, OEA send joint letter to Pugsley requesting election

A letter requesting an election said that "man for man" date of April 10 to determine who should be the sole collective bargaining agent for the faculty was sent to President Pugsley and the Board of Trustees last week, announced Dr. Robert Hare, assoicate professor of English and chairman of the AAUP collective bargaining committee yesterday afternoon at an AAUP meeting.

The joint letter was signed by Dr. Esther Niemi, associate professor of economics and president of the local chapter of the AAUP and Dr. Bhagwati Poddar, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology and president of the YSU chapter of the OEA.

The key speaker at yesterday's AAUP meeting was Dr. Faud K. Suleiman, Executive Director of the Ohio Conference of the AAUP who spoke on collective bargaining.

Dr. Suleiman noted that all the state universities in Ohio are looking to YSU because it is probable that Youngstown will be the first university in the state to obtain collective bargaining for the faculty. There is no law in Ohio regarding collective bargaining for faculty members and what happens in Youngstown could set a precedent for the entire state.

Dr. Suleiman said that such universities as Wright State are waiting in the wings for action at YSU and the day after the Board of Trustees approves collective bargaining, if they do so this year. their AAUP will probably request that the faculty there be given the right to bargain collectively.

Speaking on why the AAUP should be preferred over other Aubrey hopes it will eventually bargaining agencies, Dr. Suleiman

AAUP has more talent and ability to bargain well than any other

He noted the AAUP's long tradition of protecting academic freedom and promoting on faculty sharing in decision-making would be non-negotiable items.

Dr. Suleiman believes that an important aspect of collective bargaining is the maintenance of professional dignity. By having an agency to bargain collectively for him, it would save the professor the need to beg for salary increases himself, said Dr. Sulei-

YSU sponsors seminar on careers here Saturday

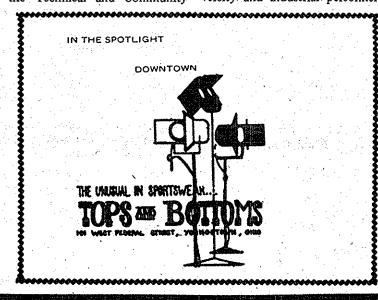
There will be a seminar on career opportunities in computer and engineering technology presented by YSU beginning 9 a.m., Saturday, March 11 on campus.

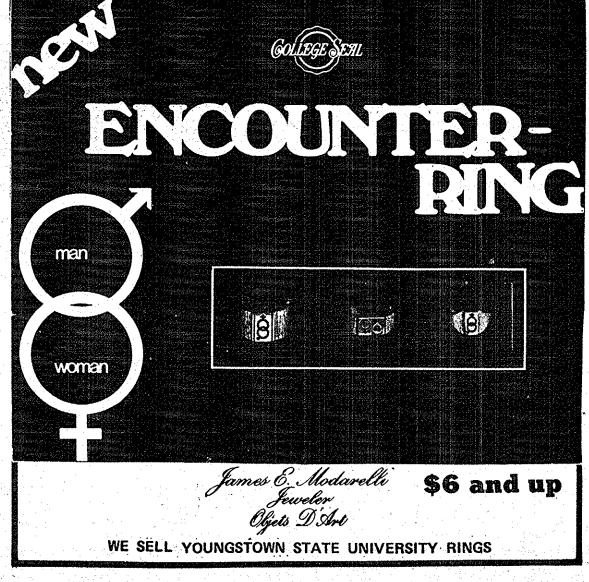
The seminar for high school students, parents and high school teachers, will open with registration at the Kilcawley Student Center at 9 a.m.

The day will include speeches by Dr. Nicholas Paraska, dean of the Technical and Community College, President Albert Pugsley, Youngstown Mayor Jack C. Hunter, Dr. J. Phillip Richley, Director of Highways for Ohio, and Dr. Victor A. Richley, chairman of the department of engineering technology.

There will be demonstrations in civil, computer, electrical, mechanical and metallurgical laboratories.

The day will conclude with informal discussions with university and industrial personnel.





Campus Calendar

WEATHER: It will be nastily cold as the wind blows, blows, blows at cold ole' Penguin city. Those warm sunny days that visted the campus earlier this week, found out that they were a little too soon, Cheer up they won't be gone forever.

Today

IVCF from 12-1 p.m. in Pollock House

Les Bons Vivants from 7-10 p.m. in Pollock House Engr.-Tech from 12-2 p.m. in Cardinal Room

Computer Tech. from 12-2 p.m. in Buckeye Room Judianne Steibly from 4-6 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall

Vocal Dept. Recital from 6-11 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall OSPE from 12-1 p.m. in

Engr.-Science Group Theory Seminar from 3:15-4:30 p.m. in Engr.-Science

University Senate from 4-6 p.m. in Engr.-Science 273 Soccer Club from 8-10 a.m. in

Volleyball from 12-1 p.m. in

WRA from 4-6:30 p.m. in Elm

Men's Intramurals from 7:45-10:45 p.m. in Elm Gym Zeta Tau Alpha Pizza Sale from 10-3 p.m. in Jones Hall Penguin Ski Club Trip at 4

p.m. in Camel Back, Pa. Police-Cadet Training from 6-10 p.m. in Jones Hall 407 ISO at 8 p.m. in East Hall 10

Kappa Alpha Psi from 2-4 p.m. in Pollock House 220 Men's Intramurals from 10-6

Rotaract at 7:30 p.m. in Pollock House 225-B Little Sisters Groups in

Cagers

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burgh as they went down to from the foul line. defeat 82-66 last Tuesday evening were Penguin rooters.

points, and Billy Johnson, who style, with ten points.

Concert

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Wilson shows will be appearing with rock and roll/rock group, by Joseph Heller will be shown in Sha Na Na. Sha Na Na appeared Strouss Auditorium starting at 8 at Woodstock and will perform at p.m. and will be shown only once the concert. Negoiation on the that evening to the seating Sha Na Na contract is taking capacity of Strouss Auditorium place now and should be finalized which is 500 people. Admission is by the end of the quarter.

Concert will not be held in the new Beeghly building because of administrative problems. Student Council is investigating the possibility of having the spring concert there, but they don't feel that auditorium will be free for non-academic use.

The carnival for the weekend will be held on Saturday evening as in the past with plans to encourage more groups to participate. Due to the financial loss encumbered with the concert with Ike & Tina Turner, Idora Park will not be rented this year. Declining student interest is also was a factor in the decision to

Tomorrow

YSU Bridge Club from 7:30-1 a.m. in Pollock House Sheila Fluharty from 8-2:30

p.m. in Dana Recital Hall ACT Residual Test from 7:30-1 p.m. in Engr.-Science 273 Women's Varsity Basketball from 11-3:30 p.m. in Elm Gym ISO Variety Show at 8 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium

ROTC Field Exercises at 8

Military Ball from 8-1 a.m. in Voyager Inn SAE Party at 9 p.m. in House

Sunday

Phi Mu Founders DAy from 1-5:30 p.m. in Pollock House Delta Zeta Greek Sing Prac. from 6-8 p.m. in Pollock House Little Sis. Alpha Phi Omega from 4-6 p.m. in Pollock House

p.m. in Elm Gym

Fraternity Houses

The Penguins played very well as they worked in their shots for 42.9% and were 75% from the charity stripe. Pitt went wild in the second half in their field goals as they shot 56.3% total and 80%

The Panthers stole the ball in Pittsburgh before some 2,600 twice and made three 22 footers fans. At least 1,200 of those fans in succession to put the Pens out of the game in the final few Bill McMeans led the scoring minutes. It was chancey roundfor the Pens with 24 points, ball for the Panthers as they followed by Ron Smith with 19 rarely worked the ball to the basket. YSU was the better team was all over the court in his usual Tuesday in finesse all through it didn't show in the outcome.

> eliminate Idora Park as the location for the activities.

On March 10 the movie "Catch 22," basked on the novel free to any student, faculty and The Buddy Miles-Deep Purple staff who present their I.D. card.

Parking

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Mr. Schwartzmiller concluded that "it will only be a matter of time before the parking decks are filled and I'm glad to hear that already some students are changing their parking habits." With the changing patterns "the students will no longer have to arrive on campus an hour early just to find parking vacancies," Swartzmiller added.

'Five Times Around the Sun' topic for planetarium anniversary show

"Five Times Around the Sun" will be the subject of the last YSU planetarium show of the year. The show will celebrate the fifth anniversary of the planetarium with a potpourri of astronomical entertainment.

The audience will view the sky from the North Pole and the spectacle of the Northern Lights, after which they will be transported to South America to see the stars and constellations of the Southern Hemisphere.

Featured in this special anniversary show will be the introduction of several new pro-

Volunteers needed to help direct

summer program

The Lutheran Services Brethren Volunteers need college-age people to work for two weeks as directors of summer activities for the South Side Summer Day Camp Program, and are asking YSU students who are interested to apply.

Pattie Williams, who is coordinating the effort, said the program will run for 12 weeks during the summer, but since the work will be unpaid, they are only asking students to work one or two weeks.

Volunteers will work directly with inner-city children and high school age counselors.

Events include overnight camping, field trips, arts and crafts, drama, swimming, films, and all sports. Hot meals will be provided.

Anyone interested should contact Miss Williams at the Lutheran Services, St. Luke's Church, 104 Evergreen Ave. or call 788-2472 no later than April

jectors, one which shows the sky as it would appear if the eyes were sensitive to radio waves. This projector was developed at the YSU planetarium and is the only radio sky projector in the

The planetarium showings will

be the following dates and times: 2 p.m., Thursday, March 9; 8 p.m., Saturday, March 11; 8 p.m., made.

Saturday, March 18; 8 p.m., Friday, March 24; and 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday, March 25. Reservations to any of the showings may be made by calling the planetarium 747-1492, Ext. 406, between 1 and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. There is no admission charge but due to the limited seating p.m., Friday, March 10; 2 and 8 capacity reservations must be

Friday, March 17; 2 and 8 p.m.,

President of Indian group speaks at Kiwanis meeting

Jitendra Shah, a senior metallurgy student and president of the India Association of YSU, spoke before the North Side Kiwanis last Monday at the 20th Century Restaurant.

Shah's speech, entitled "India" After Independence," dealt with the governmental heads in India and the part the youth are beginning to take in political affairs.

He pointed out that India's youth show a "strong desire to enter the fields of engineering and science and the government is encouraging youth to seek education in their areas." However, he also feels that it is hard to really understand the feelings and attitudes the young people hold.

Shah also talked about the caste system in India which is being abolished through education. In his own personal experience in job-seeking in India, Shah said he did not find discrimination or much conflict because of

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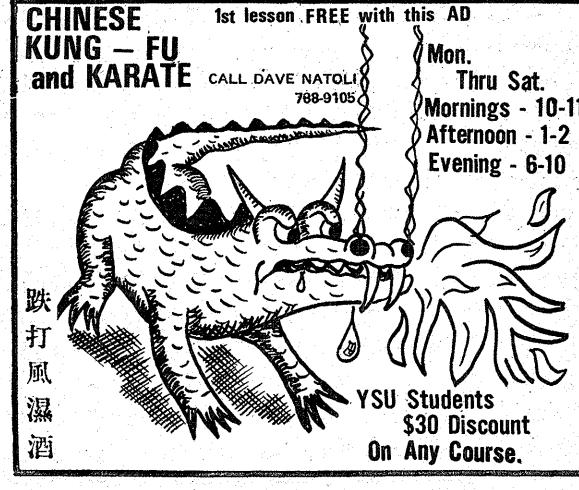
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Your Move

The referendum calling for President Pugsley's resignation placed on next week's student elections' ballot clearly calls for a response from each YSU student.

Council members themselves have admitted that this gesture was, at least in part, intended to draw attention to the issues on which they have not received satisfactory response from the president. Admittedly, there are many and most of these are valid and deserve positive action from the administration. Why is there no doctor on campus? Why was the transfer of funds for the day care center and the Cooperative Campus Ministry Free Clinic refused? Why was there a negative response on the request for the installation student "courtesy phone" in the Kilcawley lobby?

All these issues and many more could have been placed on the referendum ballot for student consideration. Council chose to ignore this step which would have permitted them to present to President Pugsley and his administration a sampling of student opinion which he could not, in good conscience ignore.

Student Council calls itself a representative body but how often have they bothered to garner the opinions of their constitutents? Their, efforts last fall in taking a poll of the students were indeed laudable.

The issues which Council claims are of major importance except: the bookstore were listed by less than 50 students on this poll, which, notably only 380 students participated in. Not a great sampling, indeed!

We do not dispute that a doctor on campus, a free clinic, day care center, courtesy phone and information on the budget and bookstore profits are services that YSU students deserve. The Jambar has editorialized in favor on nearly all of these issues in the past and still backs these views.

We stress here, as we did last Tuesday, that this grave action on the part of Student Council, asking for the resignation of the University President, was not the appropirate step. If Council wishes to see these proposals become reality, mustering support for these issues is the next logical step.

Council's power base is theoretically the student body. When Council can show they have the support of their constituents, and the administration refuses to seriously consider student proposals, then Council will have grounds to question the tenure of the university president.

We urge all students to acquaint themselves with their

Letters to the Editor

Says Pugsley unfit as president

To the editor of the Jambar:

By calling for the resignation of President Pugsley the students have shown unusual courage. While many of us have talked about his unfitness to be president of this University, or any university, none had the boldness to confront the issue.

The issue of President Pugsley's retention should not be viewed only in the light of his specific actions cited by Mr. Jones and Mr. Simko, but also in the light of his abysmal performance in the last five years. His administration with all too willing assistance from lackeys in the faculty has been reactionary and oppressive. Far from promoting participation by the faculty and the students in the making of decisions which affect their lives, President Pugsley has consistently sought to centralize power in his own hands. A university is not a closed corporation, but this is how Pugsley has viewed the University. The corporate chieftains who sit on the Board of Trustees instead of restraining such arrogant use of power have rubberstamped every action of President Pugsley and his administration. This has to be stopped if this University is to ever become an outstanding institution of higher learning.

I applaud the students' call for President Pugsley's resignation. It deserves the support of us all. Sincerely.

Bhagwati P. K. Poddar Assistant Professor of Sociology

Asks students to keep Caf clean

To the editor of the Jambar:

On Monday evening, signs were posted in the cafeteria containing the following messages: "Think About the Next Person, Clear Your Tray" and "Keep

Your Cafeteria Clean, Return Your Tray." This new policy of self- bussing in the cafeteria was initiated by students, not the administration. It is an effort to show positive action by YSU students to do something to improve their campus. Please cooperate.

> **Carol Costa** Cathy Harkins Student Representatives Health and Safety Committee

Calls Pugsley uncooperative

To the editor of the Jambar:

ing of the frustration and lack of cooperation Student Council has experienced in dealing with President Pugsley. My intent here, however, is not to defend Student Council. The important issue is whether or not President Pugsley is acting effectively as president of YSU. Is President Pugsley concerned about the welfare, safety, and convenience of the student body at YSU? He refuses to hire even a part-time doctor. This shows very clearly his amount of concern for student safety and

Our placement center is one of exist. the worst in the state. This being heard of!

allow Student Council establish a university. day care center despite the obvious convenience it would provide. He refuses to cooperate with faculty groups and Student Council in providing any comprehensive breakdown of the budget.

In general, he functions as though the student body doesn't

Monday's editorial stated that Monday's editorial entitled so, in addition to current state of these were insufficient reasons to "Overkill" showed quite clearly the economy, makes it nearly call for President Pugsley's resigthat the editor has no understand, impossible for a YSU graduate to nation. I simply cannot underfind a job. President Pugsley re- stand this for it would seem that fuses to do anything to remedy anyone who realizes the extent of this pathetic situation. Other Mr. Pugsley's non-responsiveness state universities provide student and refusal to consider the needs services that we haven't even of students must certainly see that he is not the man we should President Pugsley refuses to want to act as president of this

> Linda Hoefert Junior Arts and Science

Questions logic of 'Overkill'

To the editor of the Jambar:

Last Tuesday the readers of the Jambar were treated to a most valuable if not unique, educational privilege; the opportunity to encounter a piece of writing produced by a contaminated, if not condemned process of thought. Clearly evidencing this malady was the editorial entitled "Overkill."

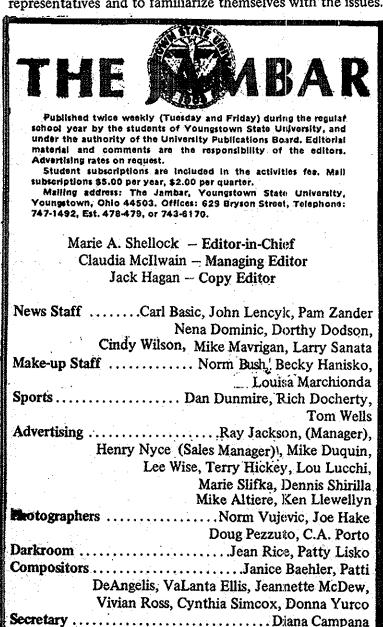
As an assistance to those who wisely discarded this grotesque attempt at an editorial, I shall utilize some essential yet contextual passages as tevidence of my allegation of mental contamination. The editorial stated that the President was not the "proper I'm sure Council is willing if the target" for Council's attempt to administration would do likewise.

alter the "lack of cooperation and the inadequacies of the bureacratic machinery." Extending this variety of "thought" would have us ceasing to elect our top government officials as they are not the proper "targets" for the government's failings, indeed perhaps trolls are. As former President Truman pointed out, the President is where the buck stops, Who better to indict than the man responsible?

Somewhat later in the editorial we are informed that Council ignored its "numerous faux pas." Are we to construe that the proper preface for every Council motion is a declaration of fallibility?

The Editor follows this bit of buffonery with the allegation that rescinding the penguin resolution evidences a fault in Council's representative nature. In our quest to understand the mentality behind this sophmoric comment, it is important to reflect on the reasoning exhibited in the fifth paragraph of the editorial. It states that Council at first passed; then, when widespread student opposition emerged, rescinded, the purchase of the penguin. Somehow the Editor feels that altering its position to reflect its constituents expressed desires does not exhibit Council's representative nature. Action that reflects the desires of others is the definition of repre-

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University. Forum Referendum Number 1 ON KANTANIA KANTANIA

We would like to take this opportunity to explain why Student Council and Student Government are asking for the resignation and/or retirement of President Pugsley.

First, let us explain what we feel makes for a good University President. In addition to building lots of big, new buildings, it would seem that a University President should be concerned about the welfare of the people who use these buildings. A responsible university president, we believe, is responsive to the needs and the desires of the students; and is a person who is willing to rationally consider the issues of student concern that are brought to him by representatives of the student body. We also believe that the president of any university should be willing to cooperate and communicate effectively with all members of the university community to bring about changes necessary for the betterment of the university. This would seem especially true in light of the recent 3% drop in total enrollment.

Unfortunately, Mr. Pugsley has not demonstrated any of these qualifies or characteristics.

We have done all we can to express to Mr. Pugsley the need for a doctor on campus; and his reply is that in order to provide a doctor, he would probably have to hire a full staff of doctors and nurses and eventually build a hospital on campus! We hardly consider such a reply to be responsive rational communication.

A significant number of students have demonstrated the need for a day care center on campus. We have gone so far to express a willingness to abandon one of the three major weekends in order to provide funds for such a service. Yet, Mr. Pugsley's reply is that a day care center would be a welfare service and therefore will not permit it.

We have repeatedly expressed our concern over the inadequacies of our Placement Center to President Pugsley. He ignores this concern and apparently feels that the Ohio Bureau of Employment Service, which handles only non-professional job placement is sufficient for YSU students. This is an insult!

We have demonstrated statistically to President Pugsley that the YSU Bookstore has the highest percentage of profit in the state. Other schools manage their bookstores as student service. President Pugsley prefers to manage ours as a business enterprise. The result is that students are ripped-off to the tune of \$70,000.00 or more a year.

In an attempt to better understand what is financially feasible in terms of student services, we have sought a budget break-down of the general fee from the President. After 3 months of excuses we received a vague general summary. The vigor with which the President pursues his efforts to keep the financial figures of YSU a secret cannot help but arouse hopefully unnecessary suspicions.

There are but a few examples of President Pugsley's unwillingness to seriously consider the needs and desires of students. We could continue endlessly to cite other similar examples of Mr. Pugsley's total disregard for students, but space will not permit this. Issues of student concern are continually ignored or denied by President Pugsley. We realize that a call for the man's resignation is a very serious and grave step for Council to take, but it seems clear now that whatever the psychic forces which prevent Mr. Pugsley from responding to student needs are an inherent part of his character and simply will not change and he therefore should step down. It is our further hope that any search for a successor will be an effort which focuses carefully on that person's notions of the university as a community of living souls with human needs.

If you agree with us, we are asking that you vote "yes" on Issue One: "Be it resolved that President Pugsley resign and/or retire by the end of the current calendar year."

Sincerely,

Larry Simko, President **Student Government**

Bill Jones, Chairman Student Council

Elaine Pochiro, Vice Chairman Student Council

Cynthia Anderson, Vice President **Student Government**

Barb Busch, Secretary **Student Council**

Letters

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private meaning for representative, it would best be pursued privately with a professional counselor, not foisted upon the Jambar's patient readers.

The patience and tolerance of the Jambar's readers is sorely vexed when toward the conclusion the Editor engages in one of the shoddiest rhetorical displays of recent memory. First the Edi-

resignation is unjustified in view of the total circumstances;" leaving these total circumstances conveniently and (of necessity) unspecified. We fallible mortals can only speculate on the seemingly divine gift for "view of the total circumstances," only the Editor seems to possess. Finally there is a call for "con-

tor questions the seriousness of

the allegations, concedes that

there have been some difficulties,

crete evidence" of the Council's charges. What more damning evidence of malfeasance than an official's refusal to disclose how public funds are used. Generally in public life such a position would ipso facto imply at least

malfeasance, if not fraud. Perhaps rather than being peurile Council is being gracious in allowing the then concludes, "this request for President to retire without further inquiry.

> Charles S. Toskos Senior Arts and Sciences

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Candidates' Comments

Listed below are the candidates for the 12 seats on the University Senate and the 18 seats in Student Council. Each listing contains the candidate's name, class rank, major, and his comment on why he should be elected.

UNIVERSITY SENATE

Arts & Sciences

BRILL, Eric Robert. Jr. Soc. & Anthro. "To serve the students of the university in a greater capacity than at present."

CICCHILLO, Rick, Fr. Psych. "To give the students in this university a voice in university affairs. To promote progressive legislation."

DUNMIRE, Dan. Soph. Art. "The Senate needs outspoken people who are not 'yesmen' to the administration. We have the opportunity to show the administration that we are capable. I feel that I am able to do the job."

GIANNINI, Angelo A. Sr. Pol. Sci. "To improve student relations with the administration of this University."

HRIPKO, Margaret Anne. Fr. Eng. "I wish to start now as a freshman to work for the advancement of this university lending an ear to both faculty and students."

KING, Martha. Jr. Med. Tech. "Because I feel that a university should work for the student. I would like to work with faculty and administration toward that end - the student as primary concern."

LARENE, James V. Jr. Undec. "I want to further student rights at YSU trying to represent the silent majority of students attending school here."

SHULTZ, John F. Jr. Pol Sci. "Too often the role of a student has been that of a 'weak sister'. I feel the students should be full partners in an educational system which revolves around them. They deserve a share of the decision making authority. They should receive no less. I plan to make sure they always receive it."

SHELLOCK, Marie A. Sr. Eng. "As editor of the Jambar, I come into contact with many students and feel I can failing represent them as a voting member of the University Senate."

TOSKOS, Charles Steven. Jr. Phil.-Soc.-Ed. "To propagate interests which will manifest themselves in the increased well-being of both this institution and those who comprise it."

WALSH, Kevin L. Jr. Physics. "There is only one reason any student ever runs for a position in a governing body at a university - he feels that his views will benefit the university. This is also my reason."

WALSH, Tom. Jr. Chem. "So that I can express in a more forcefull way my own opinions and those of others regarding some of the unfair and antiquated policies of the university,

Business

DAVIS, Skip. Jr. Indus. Mgt. "As an active member of Student Council there are many things I would like to see accomplished. By serving on the Senate, I feel I have a better chance of bringing about some of the changes YSU desperately needs."

KESSLER, Ron Jr., Bus.
Basically to help secure a degreee of credibility between the students and administration.

KOST, Richard T. Sr. Indus. Mgt. "To help the students gain a more active interest in University activities and show that they are capable enough to handle the added responsibility."

MONTGOMERY, Thomas. Jr. Adv. - PR. "I want to represent the students in the administrative affairs of the university. I know I can do the job." Education

AVERELL, Richard J. Soph. Sec. Ed./Soc. Sci. "I feel there is a large body of students not represented in school. I think I can help these students be heard."

BONGIORNI, Michael, Jr. B.S. in Ed. "I have been concerned with student apathy at YSU. I would like to help change this attitude. The Senate, I feel is the best way to change and express student concern."

CANNATTI, Rosalyn. Jr. Home Ec.
"My experiences in working with
YSU's Student Council has encouraged my interest in our institution. As is generally agreed, changes
are needed on our campus. I feel I
can work with the members of the
Senate to impliment the changes
needed, to improve the status of
VSII."

OWENS, William Thomas, Jr. Fr. Ed. Math. "To express my views and the views of my constituents on the various issues that concern them at this University."

PARM, Jerome E. Jr. El. Ed. "To give student imput into one of the university's most important assembly."

Music

KATZ, Bruce. Jr. Music. "To represent Dana."

MEAD, Deborah Suc. 1'r. Music. "So that I can better the music department for the students."

Engineering

SALPIETRA, Thomas G. Jr. Mech Engr. "I would like to represent the School of Engineering by participating as an active member of the Senate"

SIMKO, Larry. Sr. Elect. Engr. "I can do the job."

STEWART, William. Jr. Chem. Engr.
"The University community exists for the student. There are many policies which must be abolished, altered or added in order to achieve this end and I feel I can best accomplish this by becoming a member of the Senate."

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RONDY, Gilbert "Kip". Jr. Corr. "I feel I can do a good job as student representative."

SAULINO, Mary E. Soph. Nurs. "I want to represent the students of the Technical and Community College in order to make their opinions and desires known. I intend to encourage their participation in campus affairs because I feel that their influence has not been adequate in the past."

Arts & Sciences
ABBUHL, Michael R. Sr. Chem. "I
would like to be able to take a more

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responsible part in the activities on campus."

BECKWITH, Peter J. Fr. Crim. Jus. "I wish to help upgrade the standing of the student sector at YSU in the eyes of the administration and give the average student a greater voice in YSU affairs."

BOYLE, Michael J. Jr. Eng. "Being both an on-campus and off-campus student for 3 years, it is my opinion, that my knowledge of the problems of YSU and my experience will help bring about needed services such as health services and adequate job placement facilities. My experience should provide council with a serious and objective mind that is necessary for decision making."

CICCHILLO, Richard Louis. Fr. Psych. "Because it will give me the opportunity to help the university fulfill its goals of educating the populace, which is necessary if we are to have a truly free democratic society."

MILES, Kenneth III. Soph. Bio. "In order to improve the standards of education and conditions at YSU through active participation and leadership in student government."

KASTER, Carl Dennis. Fr. Soc. "I am seeking a seat on student council because, after insuing conversations with many classmates, I can see more clearly, the needs of the students here at YSU. I feel I am well-qualified to serve the student body and I will do so, if elected."

KLIMEK, Mark. Fr. Chem. "I enjoy student government. I think I can do something for the school, what I won't know until I am elected."

KING, Martha. Jr. Med. Tech. "Primarily I have time and interest to devote to endeavoring to bring about a change in student awareness and attitude through student government achievements. The students need to know that someone - student council - is working for them."

KLEIN, Robert. Jr. Math. "Students willing to become involved are always needed in student government."

KRAYNANSKI, Joan M. soph. Pol. Sci. "To become an active member of the student body representatives."

MORGAN, Patrick Howard. Sr. Hist, "As a student, I feel that I should be prepared to work for the goals and ideals that I advocate."

SHIPP, Clifford M. III. Soph. Soc. "The reason why I am running is that I feel that I can make some positive changes that will benefit the student body and administration. I also feel that I would be able to represent the student body adequately."

SIMKO, Joseph G. Fr. Chem. "I feel better representation is needed for the students. I want to work to bring the student council closer to the students and make it work for them."

SOICH, Thomas G. Fr. Pol. Sci. "I am very interested in government. This would give me the chance to bring about changes in the school structure. For the betterment of students."

STEWART, Denise. Jr. Psych. "To hopefully bring about some long awaited and much needed changes in Student services and activities."
BUSINESS

THOMAS, Robert E. Fr. Math. "I feel that I can help bring necessary changes on the University campus in a reasonable manner. I enjoy working with other people and am very interested in student government."

BRIMMEIER, Bob. Jr. Ind. Mktg. "I would like to get involved with student affairs. Improve student activities on and off campus."

BUSCH, Barb. Jr. Sec. Stud. "I would like to remain on Council so that I can continue working for the students of YSU."

FLICK, Charles D. Sr. Ret. Mdse. "Because I feel I could help my school by becoming part of its student government."

GILMERE, Gary R. Jr. Gen. Bus. "To represent the interests of the students of the School of Business Administration on council and in decision making, to support the goals and ideals of the student body of YSU."

KOST, Richard T. Sr. Indus. Mgt. "To help the students gain a more active interest in University activities and show that they are capable enough to handle the added responsibility."

MONTGOMERY, Thomas Jr. Adv. & PR. "To be an active participant in the YSU organization and represent the students."

NAUGHTON, J. Daniel. Jr. Bus. Admin. "My concern for the students of this university is the main reason for running for the position. I feel that through my abilities I can further this concern for students."

PASTUCHA, Patricia A. Soph. Acetg. "To be able to represent the business students in university affairs, and to make sure that their opinions and demands for the betterment of the business school and the whole community are not only heard but acted upon."

PARISH, Alan W. Jr. Ret. Mktg. "To get more involved with the univer-

sity's affairs."

RATHBURN, Douglas Eugene. Jr. Indus. Mgt. "I find it necessary to make my position in the university more useful than I have in the past. I no longer want to take the position of an apathetic student."

RAK, James A. Soph. Gen. Bus. "I am interested in what goes on at YSU."

SKIDEL, Joseph. Soph. Bus. Adm. "The university needs a lot done and I feel as a qualified student I can and the school in its future betterment I can help YSU."

SMOTRILLA, Brendan. Jr. Indus. student body, faculty and Mgt. "Better representation for business associated with the college." students, and larger student voice in administrative affairs."

BROWN, Pamela G. Fr. H.

Education

ADMONIUS, Joseph A. Jr. Art Ed. "I feel I'm qualified to represent the School of Education and will be able to give you the voice that is needed on council."

BRUNNER, Mark David. Jr. El. Ed. "I want to become directly included in student decision making."

KRYGOWSKI, Judy. Jr. Educ. "To attempt to be a representative conscious of the needs of the student body and the school of education which I hope to represent."

MOXLEY, Betty Ann. Soph. El. Ed.
"As an 'unofficial-employee' in one of the Ed. offices, I have come across many situations where Ed. students have not been able to find answers to the various problems with which the Ed. student is faced. Too often there is not any advisor or instructor who can supply the correct answer or for that matter, any answer. Perhaps I can institute some sort of change whereas Education students can find suitable answers to their problems."

OWENS, William Thomas, Jr. Fr. Ed.

OWENS, William Thomas, Jr. Fr. Ed. Math. "To express my views and the views of my schoolmates concerning the issues that will control their lives in the University."

PARM, Jerome E. Jr. Educ. "To continue a job that has only begun. To work to strengthen Student Council and make it a body working for the student body."

PISANO, Joseph. Sr. H.&P.E. "I would like to get involved in student affairs and also to bring the school and students closer."

PORE, John G. Sr. Bus. Found. "I believe that I am well qualified to be a good representative for the School of Education."

Engineering

DICKSON, David Carl. Soph. Mgt. Engr. "The Student Council has come under criticism recently for being ineffective. There is little basis for this criticism. Therefore, I will do my best to work for improvement and any change within the council."

EVANS, Robert. Jr. Chem. Engr. "I want to be a representative to student Council because I wish to become more active in, and more familiar with, the operation of student government at YSU. Furthermore, I feel it is a great honor to be, selected by your fellow students to represent them in student council and I would like to have this honor."

HOUSER, Thomas J. Jr. Chem. Engr. "Represent engineers better."

Music

HENDERSON, Candee. Jr. Music Ed. "If given the opportunity I can do a good job."

KATZ, Bruce. Jr. Music. "To represent Dana."

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representative."

CROSSMAN, Richard M. Jr. Crim. Just. "Having lived on and around this campus, for three years, I feel I have insight into the problems and functioning of the student body."
RONDY, Gilbert "Kip". Jr. Correct.
"I feel I could do a good job as a

CEGELKA, Susan Jean. Fr. Acctg.
Tech. "Because I feel a student should become active in making decisions in affairs that will affect the student body, faculty and all others accorded with the college."

BROWN, Pamela G. Fr. Home Ed. "With the past experience I have had in political affairs and also working with large masses of people, I feel that I have the necessary qualification in order to make a good representative in the T&CC college."

REPRESENTATIVE AT LARGE

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MORGAN, Patrick Howard. Sr. Hist. "I feel that as a student, I should be prepared to commit myself to the ideals and goals that I feel are relevant to my life-style."

RAK, James. A. Soph. Gen. Admin. "I am interested in what goes on at YSU."

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SUPER SIX- These Penguin cagers will be playing in their second and last tournament wearing the colors of YSU. Kneeling (left to right) Chuck Montgomery, and Billy Johnson. Standing (left to right) Gregg Merrill, Jeff Skeeles, Rich Denamen, and Ron Smith.

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Comments

(cont. from col 2) appropiate way to end it."

Gregg Merrill, guard, senior, feels confident. "We are playing well and we have momentum going for us. We will have to play better than we did as sophomores. We have to prove it to ourselves. We are going to

Those are the words of the

Other cagers who will proba- Ron.

bly see action are Billy Wells, center, junior. "Right on. Can't believe we won the whole thing!" Wells exclaimed.

Freshman Dave Burkholder, guard, said, "I think its great experience for a freshman to have the chance to play."

Other players on the roster such as Ron Beaber added,"We can win. If we play Akron and beat them we can beat any team in Evansville." Well, you summed it up

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NCAA tourney inspires Pens

to deliver comments

by Dan Dunmire Sports Writer

Billy Johnson, guard, senior, make a great vacation." win and we are going to beat time." Gannon."

the way. If the team can play like

we have been playing in the past few weeks we can go all the way."

Rich Denamen, forward, sen-Excitment is going to the ior, stated, "I hope we make it to NCAA tournaments and the Pen- the finals in Evansville. I am guin hoopsters' enthusiasm alone getting married the day after so I may carry them to Evansville. hope we make it because it would

sums up how the Pens expect to Guard Chuck Montgomery, do in the tournament. "We know senior, feels that, "as sophomores we can win this one. When we we weren't ready. I think that were sophomores (speaking of we reached our peak right now. I the Super Six) we weren't sure of hope we can face Akron again ourselves, now we know we can because we will beat them this

Jeff Skeeles, forward, senior, Ron Smith, forward, senior, looked back through his college said "we have a better team this days and said," Its been a good year and a better chance to go all four years. This seems to be an (cont. on col 4)

Gannon coach is confident team can 'do job' vs. Pens

ment drawing went and you can't and it is kind of late to try do anything about that," was the something different," Markey comment made by Coach Dave added, Markey of the Gannon College his team could "do the job" against the Penguins.

Markey felt cautiously confident game Tuesday night." that the third time would be the charm for his Knights.

performance last week he said, victory into defeat. Speaking "We played Youngstown a week about Gannon, he said, "We ago and I thought we had them know each other and there will be then but they were able to a lot of tension in the game. We bounce back. I am very impressed could have easily lost twice but with them."

"I don't plan to do anything we did lose."

"That's the way the tourna- new. We will do what we do best

Coach Dom Rosselli said yes-Knights yesterday as he felt that terday, "It is the breaks of the game that determine the winner. Usually the winner is determined Even though Gannon was by the breaks in the last few beaten twice by the Pens, Coach minutes of a contest, like the Pitt

Coach Rosselli went on to say that breaks can be very funny and Commenting on his team's a couple of bad plays could turn a we didn't. Now we must play like

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What's Next?

by Carl Basic -

Earlier this week the Student Council apparently decided to see what they could do to shorten President Pugsley's visit here at YSU. This move took almost everyone on campus by surprise-except me.

There were a few hints that something like this was in the wind. This reporter overheard a conversation between two council members during which one told the other, "We have to get rid of the last of the three 'P's'. We've already gotten rid of Painter and Penguin."

That wasn't much of a hint. However, when a council member tried to put a classified ad in the Jambar, I became a bid suspicious. The ad read:

WANTED-One university professor. No qualifications except that politically he must be a member of the new Wishy-Washy. Apply in person Student Council office, Kilcawley Hall.

I may only be an undergraduate, but when I saw that ad I knew that something was up.

Now that council has made this unprecedented move, I wondered what was next. In order to find out what to be something special. In particouncil's next move would be I visited with the Arch-chancellor of Council, Mr. Brillo Smith.

"Hello, Brillo. What is council going to do if President Pugsley is forced to resign?"

"We are going to party, man."

"No, I mean what will your next political move be."

"First, we are going to pass a bill providing tenure for council members and then allot ourselves salaries of \$15,000 per quarter."

"Have you ever thought of running for congress?"

"No. After that we plan to secede."

"From the university?"

"No, from the union. We are going to take the campus and certain other essentials areas of the Northside and form our own country. Anyone who comes to our country from the outside will have to pay exorbitant prices for parking food. They will be treated as second class citizens and will not be able to question our executive decisions even though our decisions may affect them."

"This is beginning to sound familiar. You mentioned certain other essential areas of the Northside, what sort of essential areas?"

"Well, St. Elizabeth's, Sparkle Market, Marco Polo, the Hillside Grill and my apartment."

"I see, Brillo, but suppose the federal authorities decide they want YSU to remain in the union and try to force you back?"

"Do you really think that the federal government would waste an atomic bomb on YSU."

"I don't know, there seems to be an awful lot of wasted things around here already. What benefits will accrue from

"Not many, but it will be a step in the right direction." "What do you mean?"

"Maybe it will show some of the people around here what we already know to be fact: A man doesn't have to be a genius to run a university, or a country-any fool can do

"OK, Brillo. One last question, What will you call this new country of yours?"

"What else-'Northern Country'."

Candidates

(Cont. from page 6)

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SHIPP, Clifford M. III. Soph. Socio. & Psych. "The reason why I'm running is that I feel that I can make some positive changes that will benefit the student body and the administration. I also feel that I would be able to represent the student body

SIMCO, Joseph G. Fr. Chem. (Pre-Med.) "I feel that the Student Council is an organization of high importance and needs to have good student representation. I want to represent my fellow students."

FREE, Miles Kenneth III. Soph. Bio. "In order to improve the standards of education and condition at Youngs town State through active participation and leadership in student

review

Uriah Heep in concert

by Elrod Ponder

In the Greening of America

Charles Reich said the youth cul-

ture communicates through its

music, and nowhere has this been

better evidenced than at last

Wednesday's Uriah Heep concert

at Stambaugh Auditorium. There

was a unique feeling of communion among the two sellout

crowds which was remarkable

considering the fact Youngstown

has always been a hotbed of

What brought the people to-

gether was the music, and the

music was just fantastic through-

out. Youngstown's Brainchild

opened the first show with an

exciting display of instrumental

versatility which really loosened-

up the crowd and made everyone

realize that this concert was going

cular the playing of drummer

Dave Freer and organist Ronnie

Lee (who sounds a lot like Donny

Hathaway) was superb, but gui-

tarist Larry Paxton stole the show

with a tuba solo on "Sugar Boo-

gie" that has the audience stan-

ding on the seats and cheering

deleriously. All the members sing

excellently but the harmonies be-

tween Larry, Ode Cook, and bassist Bill Bodine were really sur-

Unfortunately Uriah Heep

couldn't quite get the sound-

mixing right causing most of their

vocals to be garbled and indistin-

guishable. However, the dazzling

prising.

apathy and disinterest.,

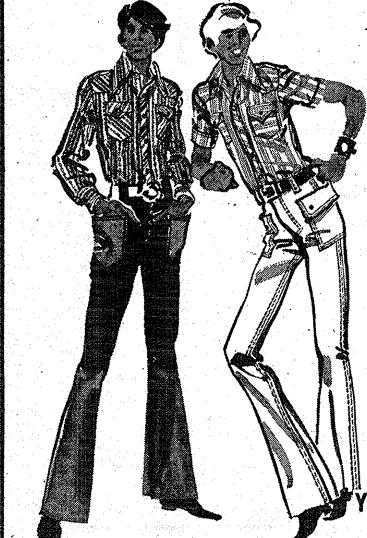
than compensated for the mechanical foul-ups. In performing their music the Heep expend a tremendous amount of energy and though the group has been touring for three months they put everything they had into Wednesday's two shows.

Most of the audience was unfamilar with the group's music but everybody got off on the

driving bass and drum work while the lead singer did some interesting things with the mikestand ala Rod Stewart. The crowd seemed to enjoy the song "Gypsy" more than anything else, so the group used its bass riff to lead into a smashing finale. The writer was personally unfamilar with the group's material, most of which was similar to that of Humble Pie (which is to say it was just splendid), but what mattered was that the audience enjoyed and appreciated want the musicians were into and everybody had a good time.

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