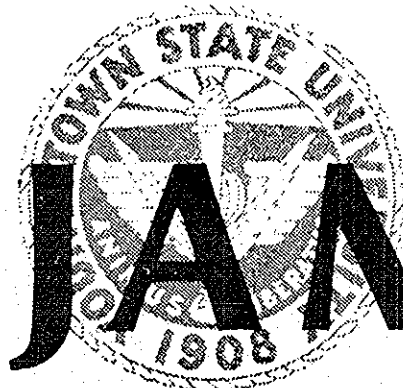


Special Coll. L.H. Y 113



SHELVED WITH NEWSPAPER

THE JAMBAR

51?

Tuesday, September 25, 1973

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 50 - No. 1



Photo by Mike Mavrigian

BOOKSTORE BLUES—The YSU Bookstore was open for business and attracted these eager students yesterday afternoon. Located in the west wing of the new Kilcawley Center, the bookstore provides space for text books, paperbacks, school supplies and news stand.

Kuntsler, Buckley, and Bettelheim are among year's Artist Lecturers

Skeggs Lecturers William Kuntsler, William F. Buckley, and Bruno Bettelheim are included in this season's Artist Lecture Series, Dr. Louis Rosenthal, assistant professor of English and chairperson of the Senate's Special Events Committee told *The Jambar* yesterday.

In addition to the Skeggs Lecturers, the nine-program card is filled by the National Shakespeare Company's *Julius Caesar*, Carlos Montoya, Richard C. Hottel, Stewart Udall, Dick Gregory, and, according to Dr. Rosenthal, "another non-lecture entertainment program." This event "will be announced early in October," he added.

Contrary to previous notices, Ballet West and Garrick Utley will not appear this year. Ballet West has cancelled its entire tour due to the injury to, and subsequent hospitalization of, the company's lead dancer. News correspondent Utley has been sent overseas by NBC and is unable to attend.

The first scheduled event is the appearance of radical civil rights lawyer William Kuntsler at 8 p.m. Friday, November 2, at Stambaugh Auditorium. The first Skeggs Lecturer is best known for his defense of Baltimore draft-record burners and the "Chicago Seven."

Richard C. Hottel of CBS news will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 24 in Kilcawley Center, in conjunction with United Nations Week. Hottel was assigned as CBS News United Nations Correspondent in 1960; and will use this experience as the basis for his speech.

Next in town is the National Shakespeare Company, presenting the Bard's *Julius Caesar* at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 14 in Powers Auditorium.

Former Secretary of the Interior, Stewart Udall, one of the country's leading conservationists, will lecture at 2 p.m. Thursday, January 24, at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Black History Week in February lists Dick Gregory, described as "the world's foremost freelance humanitarian." Comedian Gregory, known for his hunger strike during the last months of U.S. military involvement in Vietnam, will talk at 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 14, in Powers Auditorium.

Gregory will possibly be preceded by three days by Rev. Jesse Jackson, the Chicago activist who founded the Operation Breadbasket and is now concerned with poverty in the Third World as well as being active in the American Indians' civil rights cause. Rev. Jackson is not yet under formal contract but "we have a verbal commitment," noted Dr. Alfred Bright, director of Black Studies.

Friday, April 5, marks the appearance of classical guitarist Carlos Montoya at 8 p.m. in Powers Auditorium. Montoya is a world-renowned master of the

(Cont. on page 10)

Coffelt asks support of goals from faculty

In his first "State of the University" address Dr. John J. Coffelt, university president, asked the YSU faculty last week to work with him "in a joint endeavor to achieve the potential that exists for this institution."

Coffelt said he was aware of the "sense of dissidence among the faculty that has accompanied the process" of his selection but said he believed most of the faculty understood the "circumstances and climate surrounding my selection."

Coffelt was selected president to succeed Dr. Albert L. Pugsley who announced his resignation last spring. During the same meeting at which Pugsley resigned, the

YSU Board of Trustees selected Coffelt as his successor. The manner of Coffelt's selection was subsequently criticized by the university Senate, the YSU Ohio Education Association, the American Association of University Professors, and student council.

At the meeting with the faculty, Coffelt made a few observations that he said he hoped would give "some insight into my own administrative philosophy and my aspiration for Youngstown State University."

Coffelt told the faculty that he believes the student is the "single most important ingredient in the university mix. All our decisions

(Cont. on page 6)

Kilcawley Center set for November opening

The new \$3.4 million Kilcawley Center should open in November, according to Philip Hirsch, Director of Kilcawley Center.

Hirsch explained that the contractor is presently adding finishing touches to the building complex, such as installing hand railings for disabled students, but noted that work should be completed within three to four weeks.

"After that," Hirsch continued, "all that remains is the installation of carpeting and the placement of furnishings in the building."

"When the Center opens it will be in full operation except for one or two things," reported Hirsch. He foresees the Center's pub opening without beer until after the YSU Board of Trustees meet in November and approve the purchase of a 3.2 liquor license. Hirsch also said that as soon as Trustee approval is secured, the University will begin the application process for obtaining the necessary liquor license.

Hirsch stated that approximately 40 students (or 80% of the total Center staff) will be employed in the new building. He explained that students desiring staff positions should apply at the financial aids office located in the Administrative Annex on Lincoln Ave.

Among the facilities provided by the building will be eight rooms utilized as offices for student organizations. Hirsch said that groups wishing to secure office space should write a letter

stating why a room should be allocated to them and how much space they require. The letter should go to Skip Davis, President of Kilcawley Center Governing Board, in care of Student Council office, Room 108, Kilcawley. Hirsch added that the Center Governing Board will make the space allocations prior to the Building's opening.

Other rooms which can be utilized by the university community include eight to ten meeting rooms which can accommodate up to 150 persons as either lecture halls, buffet areas, or party rooms.

There will also be a student art gallery which will have room for private showings by art students or professors, and a small workroom suitable for use as an arts and crafts center.

When the Center opens, students will also find a sound control booth hooked up to a music listening room and a reading lounge. Any student with a valid ID can enter the sound booth, choose an album, and be provided with an outlet for headphones. The booth will have a capacity for at least 20 students.

Study cubicles, such as those found in the library, and typewriters will also be provided for student use.

Members of the University will find that the Center also houses a large party room, a cafeteria/snack bar area, a pub with seating capacity for 90 people, and a recreation room with space for billiards, ping pong, and other games.

CAMPUS SHORTS

Landscaping Jobs

Students interested in working in the landscaping department this fall should contact H.A. Garano, superintendent of campus grounds, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. this Thursday and Friday, extension 505.

Chess Association

The YSU Chess Association will meet from 2 to 7 p.m. Thursday, September 27, in Room 220 of Pollock House.

Conditioning Course

Openings are still available for students interested in YSU's co-educational Personal Conditioning course, designed to provide information on development of personal fitness. Interested persons should meet 5 p.m. Thursday, September 27 in Beeghly Physical Education Center, Room 212.

Celestial Wonders

An observing session focusing on celestial wonders in the night sky will be co-sponsored by YSU and The Mahoning Valley Astronomical Society at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Mahoning Valley Observatory. Persons interested in viewing through the observatory's telescopes are invited. Clear weather will afford glimpses of Jupiter, Venus, Mars and the Moon, as well as binary stars and nebulae. The observatory is located on Route 534, almost a mile north of Route 82.

Review Applications

The Penguin Review is taking applications for staff members. Students can apply at room 104 Rayen Hall, or at the English Department office.

Revised Handbook

The newly revised edition of the Penguin Handbook is now ready for pick-up at the Kilcawley Information desk. Handbooks will be available there until next week.

Fall Graduates

Persons expecting to graduate this fall must apply by this Friday, September 28, in the Arts and Sciences office buildings, Room 217.

Polyglot Publication

Original articles, reviews, and short stories written in Spanish, French, German, Russian and Italian are now being accepted for possible publication in *The Polyglot*, a language department publication. Submissions should be brought to the foreign language office, Room 312 of Jones Hall, as soon as possible.

Veterans Aid

Veterans who signed up at the Financial Aids Office to receive advance payment for this fall quarter, are asked to pick up their checks immediately at the Administrative Annex.

Church Parking

University personnel will no longer be permitted to park in the area behind the First Christian Church and the Butler Art Institute since this area is no longer under University supervision.

Non-Ohioans affected by new residency laws

YSU students who in the past have been considered non-residents, and were thus required to pay surcharges in addition to their tuition, may now be able to beat this requirement due to new residency rules passed by the Ohio State Board of Regents September 1.

William Livosky, YSU Director of Admissions, has mailed to all out-of-state students a brief summary of the crux of the new residency rules. It reads as follows: "Any person once classified as a non-resident, upon the completion of 12 consecutive months of residency in Ohio for all other legal purposes, may apply to the institution he or she attends for reclassification as a resident of Ohio for these purposes.

"Should such person present clear and convincing proof that no part of his or her financial support is or in the preceding 12 consecutive months has been provided directly or indirectly by persons or entities who are not residents of Ohio for all other legal purposes, such person shall be reclassified as a resident.

"Evidentiary determinations

under this rule shall be made by the institution which may require, among other things, the submission of information regarding the sources of a student's actual financial support to that end."

Dr. James Scriven, Dean of Admissions and Records, expressed concern that students who are eligible to become Ohio residents and thus gain these benefits, may not be aware that the residency rules have been changed. "Some out-of-state students who live in Ohio may not be aware of the new rules, even though we have sent Mr. Livosky's memo to them. If they haven't been home for a while, they may not have seen their mail, and perhaps never received it."

Dr. Scriven pointed out that memos have been sent to all deans and department chairmen notifying them of the residency rules change.

Dr. Scriven encourages any out-of-state students who believe they qualify to become Ohio residents to contact his office, Room 212 in Jones Hall.

Hunt tells of 'seamy' chores performed for White House

Washington A.P.— E. Howard Hunt, the one-time master spy, testified Monday he had brought up "seamy" chores he had performed for the White House in one request for payment of his post-Watergate expenses.

But he denies the reference amounted to blackmail and said he had never asked presidential clemency.

The convicted Watergate conspirator, a member of the White

House unit that conducted the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office, added a new element to an oft-told story in an otherwise colorless resumption of the Senate Watergate hearings.

He said former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson knew in advance about the intelligence-gathering plan that led to the break-in of Democratic headquarters.

WELCOME BACK

James E. Modarelli welcomes YSU students back to school AND he welcomes them into his new store, located in the Dollar Bank Building. See his lovely assortment of fraternity and sorority jewelry.

James E. Modarelli
Jeweler
Objets D'Art

Mr. Modarelli sells YSU class rings, too.

MORE SHORTS

McCracken On Language

Dr. H. Thomas McCracken, associate professor of English, had his manuscript "Politics and the Study of Language" accepted for publication in the December *English Education* journal.

Dr. McCracken, vice-president of the English Association of Ohio, argues in his essay that teaching of formal grammar in schools should be eliminated. Instead, teaching analysis of public and political statements should be included as part of the English curriculum. The emphasis, states Dr. McCracken, must be placed on meaning rather than form.

Modern Dance Club

The Modern Dance Club will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday, October 3 in the dance studio in Beeghly. For additional information, contact Miss Kocinski, extension 343.

Interested in German and Things German

The first activity of the newly-formed German Club will be held this Saturday, September 29. The Club will attend the German Oktoberfest in Columbus, Ohio.

Those attending will depart from the parking lot of Jones Hall at 9 a.m. Saturday and return late that night. All students interested in the Club and the trip can sign up in the Foreign Language office, Room 312 of Jones Hall.

Workshop Cancellation

The workshop/seminar sponsored by the Black Ohio Admissions Counselors and Officers to be held at Youngstown State University has been cancelled, said Thomas E. Franklin, counselor in YSU's Black Studies department and a coordinator of the event.

Originally scheduled for 6:30 p.m. tomorrow, "Avenues to Higher Education" will be rescheduled at a later date.

Women's Gymnastics

YSU women interested in trying out for the YSU Women's Gymnastics team can contact Miss Jerry Wilkerson in Room 307 or 119 of the Beeghly Center by next Tuesday, October 2.

Mettee Paper

Dr. Howard D. Mettee, assistant professor of Chemistry, has had his paper "Vapor-Phase Dissociation Energy of (HCN)₂" published in the June issue of *Journal of Physical Chemistry*.

Flad Selected

William S. Flad, chairman of YSU's advertising and public relations department, was one of 12 college professors selected for a Direct Mail Advertising Association (DMAA) Fellowship. Flad, listed in the 1973 edition of *Who's Who in Advertising*, will attend the DMAA Basic Direct Mail Institute, September 23-28 at the Key Bridge Marriott in Washington, D.C.

Rifle Team

Try-outs for the Inter-collegiate Varsity Rifle team will begin Friday, September 28. Interested students who are full-time can call or visit the rifle range for more information.

Gov. signs bill...

Gilligan okays medical school

The signing of a bill late this summer establishing the Northeast Ohio University College of Medicine has eliminated the final legal obstacle to a medical school in this area, and paved the way for the concrete details and planning of the school to begin.

Governor John J. Gilligan signed the bill into law August 24, climaxing ten years of snowballing efforts to gain support for a medical school in northeastern Ohio, where a shortage of family physicians has long existed.

The medical school will be a co-operative effort comprised of YSU, the University of Akron, Kent State University, and 17 community hospitals. Each university facilities will provide curriculums for early training of medical students, and 17 hospitals within the area will comprise the second part of the student's training.

When the school is established, qualified students from the three co-operating universities and other northeastern Ohio universities will be able to gain admission whereas now, because of a high number of applicants and not enough room in existing medical schools, half of all qualified applicants are turned away.

Physicians and other professional personnel will also be attracted to the area by the planned medical school hopefully alleviating the situation which currently exists in Ohio where half of the state's residents and interns are foreign-trained.

Trustees and representatives

from the state and the three schools now must meet to organize and co-ordinate the concrete details of the school, including the location of building sites, administrators to be hired, and arrangements to be co-ordinated with the 17 area community hospitals that will be co-operating in the venture.

The northeast Ohio medical school will be innovative in that it will admit students directly out of high school into a six-year program which will ultimately lead to the M.D. degree. Current-

ly, almost all U.S. medical schools award the degree only after eight years have been completed.

Another unusual feature of the medical school is the use of a number of community hospitals instead of the usual central teaching hospital. By making use of already existing facilities, the state of Ohio will save on the costs of establishing the medical college.

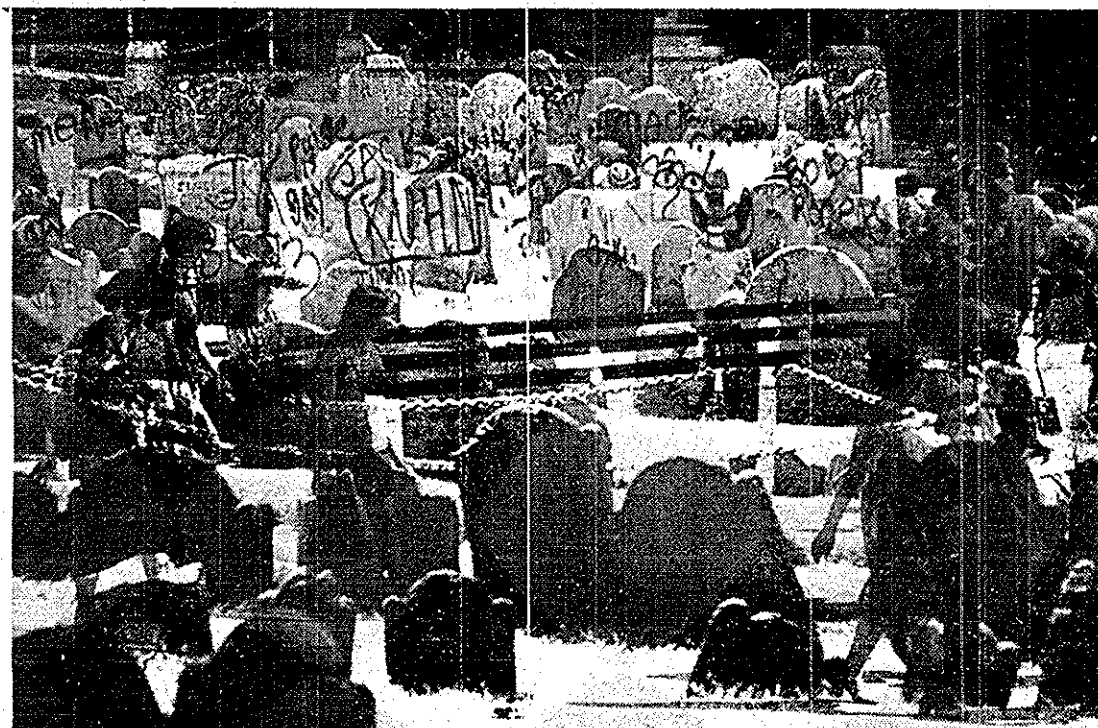
The school has been, ever since planning stages, oriented towards turning out family physicians to alleviate the lack of general practitioners, especially in this area.

WANTED

The Jambar advertising staff is seeking new members.

male
experienced
upperclassmen
underclassmen
old
young
female
undergraduates
inexperienced

apply in person Monday through Friday
after 2:00 p.m.



Did you ever walk across this campus? Find yourself stifled by a mundane YSU existence? Did you ever think you had any CREATIVITY; ever care to find out? Here's the chance: PHOTOGRAPHERS*, ARTISTS*, WRITERS, THINKERS, CLICTODELICS, SURREALISTS, and what's her name*, join the NEON staff. Liberals, reactionaries, fascists, or LABELMAKERS need not inquire..

NEON TOMORROW NIGHT 8p.m.
102 RAYEN

*Bring samples of work.

Endorsed by the Young Hegellans

Recommendations

In his first address as president, Dr. John J. Coffelt endeavored to provide insight into his administrative philosophy and aspirations for YSU. The premier point of Coffelt's talk was "the student is the single most important ingredient in University mix. All our decisions should keep this priority in mind."

We hope that Dr. Coffelt was not equivocating and giving us pabulum. If he was not, and subsequently was serious about the student's position as the most vital cog in the University, we agree with his assessment wholeheartedly and fully expect his philosophy to be manifested in tangible gains by the student body during his tenure.

If Dr. Coffelt was straightforward in his proclamation, we anticipate not only academic gains for students in the coming years but serious improvements in student status, de jure and de facto changes which would make the student "the single most important ingredient" in the University. To improve out status to the lofty level prescribed by our new president, students simply must be given more power.

To help Dr. Coffelt along, we are making some sketchy proposals: 1) The University should make Student Council a viable body by providing it with more than the existing power of recommendation. As the only wholly student-membered and student elected legislative body on campus, Council should have complete control over its budget, funds derived solely from student fees. 2.) Student representation on the University Senate should be dramatically increased, in proportion to the student's alleged place of greatest importance on campus. 3.) Students should be given great input in the selection of all members of the YSU Administration, from president to department heads, as well as a voice in faculty selection. 4.) The student body must have greater control over university priorities, including the physical plant and general environmental changes.

We could continue, as we have no dearth of ideas, but we believe our point is clear: If the student is to become the most important factor in the University, he must be further empowered. If Dr. Coffelt truly desires that "all decisions will keep this priority in mind," then we have laid the groundwork for reform. Your response will be your actions, Dr. Coffelt.

Feedback...The Readers React

Cuts out of Student Council circus

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

As the new quarter begins, things remain as they always were and probably as they always will be. *The Jambar* looks forward with a sense of nausea to covering the weekly circus known to the masses as Student Council, the ego trippers get ready for their long journey, the new coalition gets ready for a year of frustration while working within the "legitimate system" and I get ready to bail out.

I cannot in good conscience work within the administration of a person like Joe Simko who, during his term on council, ab-

stained from almost every vote and the only time I ever saw him vote, he raised his hand to vote with "the other side" and someone told him to put his hand down, which he did. The record of Skip Davis speaks for itself.

The next "joy" that I will forego is that of working with the administration. Our new, shiny president (You've heard about the midnight Rambler) has the same features that our old Edsel had. I can see no meaningful student-oriented projects started by his office (since council has no power to do anything except suggest and the president can ignore and void anything that council

votes on, as done in the past).

So, as the Christians and the lions get ready to do another year of battle, I am jumping out of the door and pulling the ripcord. Student Council has been effectively shot down and I have no desire to go down with the ship. I ask my replacement to forgive me for allowing her/him to take my seat.

Roger T. Gossick
Secretary
Student Council (Retired)

Thanks YSU for 'bureaucracy'

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I am writing this letter as a personal thank you to those members of the University administration who have taken it upon themselves to show me how a true "bureaucracy" works.

I refer to the tactics they are using to deal with the complaints concerning the withdrawal period from a class! This being an institute of higher learning, they have an obligation to show me, a lowly, unimportant student, exactly what to expect when I enter the world of business and

government. And I feel that they (the run-around administrators) are doing a fantastic job of showing me what the infamous red-tape and run-around is all about!

Students have been told repeatedly that for each complaint something would be considered soon. And each promise has been filed with all previous promises, and then forgotten. I have also learned numerous meanings for the word "soon." It can mean the same thing as tomorrow, next month or maybe even never. Soon is truly a very versatile and invaluable word to any bureau-

cracy.

So, I do thank you for teaching me something about run-around, red-tape, files of forgetfulness (not lies, for no one in a bureaucracy ever lies) and the meaning of the word "soon". But most of all I want to thank you for nothing; which in my opinion is about all you are going to do about the conditions of the withdrawal period from a class.

Vicki Rosser
Freshman
Charles College, Maryland
(Former YSU Student)

Review regrets award run-around

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

The Penguin Review regrets leveling gripes at the beginning of a new school year, but the conduct of the Administration and YSU's "Punch and Judy" student council necessitates an apology to the student body of YSU, and in particular, the following students: Rodger Bahn, Karen Brown, Brian Dunn, Elaine Falone, John Manser, George Pepper, Ivana Ruzak, David Smith, and Ralph Zerbonia.

These students were winners in the literary contest co-sponsored by the Penguin Review and Student Council Spring Quarter,

1973. According to contest rules composed and approved by student council, these students were to be awarded cash prizes for literary excellence. They were not.


Three individuals are responsible for this injustice: Skip Davis, Chairman of Student Council, Darrel Rishel, former Dean of Student Affairs, and John Coffelt, former YSU Vice-president.

There might never have been a problem had Mr. Davis discharged his duty as Chairman of student council. The contest was authorized by student council vote during the early weeks of last

winter quarter. At this time it was Mr. Davis' duty to submit a request for funds for the contest to the University Budget Committee. He did not submit the request.

Members of Council and the Penguin Review set up and conducted the contest assuming that he had done so. It was not until the winners were announced and an official request for payment was submitted, that Mr. Davis admitted that he had never had the original notion approved by the budget committee. He could not justify his misconduct.

With the winners already made
(Cont. on page 11)



THE JAMBAR

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Letters Policy

The Jambar offers two avenues of expression regarding salient issues and criticism, the first of which is our Feedback column, the second is the Input column.

All manuscripts must be typed, triple-spaced, and must bear the author's signature, school, class rank, address, and phone number.

Feedback letters under 250 words in length will be printed in full, providing they contain no libelous or otherwise offensive material.

The Input column is intended to permit comment on matters that are broader than immediate campus issues. Input manuscripts must not exceed 700 words and must conform to the same literary standards as Feedback letters.

Input

More POW's

A new POW issue has emerged. It hasn't yet aroused the concern of many Americans because the issue has not received a great deal of public attention. Between 60,000 and 200,000 Vietnamese civilians are being held in South Vietnamese jails as political prisoners. This is a serious matter for the United States if, as we have professed, we want to see a stable peace achieved in Vietnam.

Since the signing of the Paris Agreement, a major barrier to a full peace settlement has been the refusal of the Saigon government to release the political prisoners it holds. The State Department tells us that the political prisoners and the torture and inhumane treatment they are subjected to is an internal matter in South Vietnam and is not our concern. That simply isn't true.

Through Operation Phoenix and the Pacification Program the United States was intimately involved in the arrest and interrogation of citizens who remain in South Vietnam jails; we know also that AID (Agency for International Development) has been deeply involved in planning, funding and supervising the Saigon police force and the prison system.

Most recently we find that the Nixon administration intends to maintain U.S. involvement in Thieu's repressive government by asking Congress to authorize \$15,000,000 in aid to police and prisons. (Congressional Record 6/4/73) Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) has revealed that the money flows to Thieu's police state apparatus under such disguised categories as technical support, public administration, and public works. (*Washington Post* 9/10/73)

What kind of prison system are American taxpayers being asked to support? One aspect of the system is to be found in the "tiger cages" first revealed to U.S. Congressmen in 1970.

David DeVoss, a *Time* magazine correspondent provided an eyewitness description of prisoners released from the tiger cages (March 19, 1973):

"It is not really proper to call them men any more. 'Shapes' is a better word—grotesque sculptures of scarred flesh and gnarled limbs. Years of being shackled in the tiger cages have forced them into a permanent pretzel-like crouch. They move like crabs, skittering across the floor on buttocks and palms. . . . Due to a steady diet of beatings—as well as sand and pebbles in the rice—dysentery, tuberculosis and chronic stomach disorders were common."

An American doctor, Dr. John Champlin, who examined prisoners after their release from South Vietnamese prisons testified that they were all partially or completely paralyzed below the knees as a result of being shackled. (Testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, June 11, 1973).

Newsweek magazine also printed stories of the torturing of prisoners (July 23, 1973, p. 35). The *Newsweek* article quotes a western government official in Saigon who says that "an undetermined number of people are behind bars for merely dissident activity." A South Vietnamese deputy said "there are all kinds of people in prison—monks, priests, students, teachers, politicians, old men, women, even children."

What can you do about this situation? Write letters to Senators Saxbe and Taft (Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510) indicating your concern about these prisoners and demanding that the United States stop subsidizing Thieu's imprisonment of political opponents. Senator James Abourezk (D-S.D.) has introduced an amendment to the foreign aid bill stating that "no funds authorized by this or any other act will be used to provide economic or military assistance to the government of any foreign country which persecutes, by internment or imprisonment, that country's citizens for political purpose." (*Washington Star-News*, 9/18/73, A-5)

Alice Budge
Assistant Professor
English

Sponsored by Council---

Students asked to donate blood

Student Council this week will begin operation of a student blood donor service, and will begin taking names of students interested in participating in the program, announced Major Events representative Gina Farinelli.

Students wishing to donate blood must fill out a donor card and have their names placed on a rotating file in the student council office.

The service started because of a need for blood in local industrial blood banks. Calls from the industries requesting student volunteer blood donors prompted

Farinelli and Betty Ship of Student Activities to initiate the donor service idea.

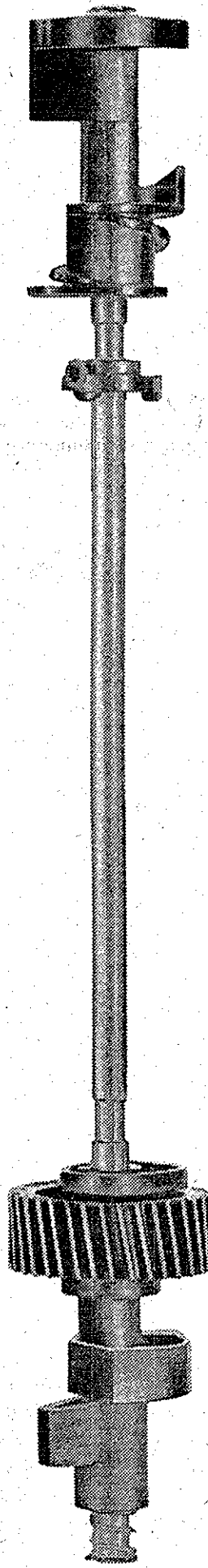
The industries, which include Republic Steel and U.S. steel, will notify the university when their blood banks are short and request an amount of blood according to a certain number of pints. The students on the rotating file will then be notified of a need as it comes up, and be called upon according to their number on the file.

The average donation per student will be one pint of blood, for which the student will be paid by the blood bank. For each pint

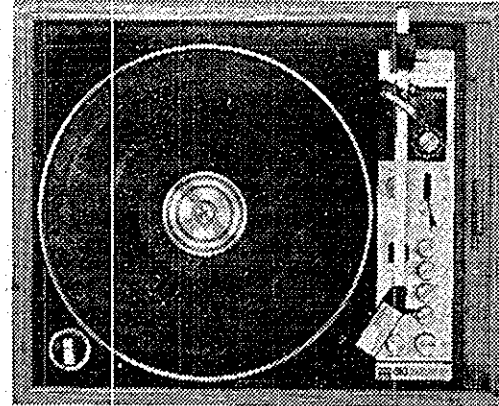
of blood the student will receive a ten dollar check, which will be sent to his home address.

When called upon to donate, the student must make an appointment at either North Side or South Side Hospital, where he must present his donor card before any blood can be taken.

Individuals in need of blood may also contact the blood service so that a donation can be arranged for them. Information on the new Donor Service is available through contact with Gina Farinelli at the Kilcawley Information desk.



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The BSR 810 and 710 have their brains in their shaft. A carefully machined metal rod holding eight precision-molded cams. When the cam shaft turns, the cams make things happen. A lock is released, an arm raises and swings, a record drops, a platter starts spinning, the arm is lowered, the arm stops, the arm raises again, it swings back, another record is dropped onto the platter, the arm is lowered again, and so on, for as many hours as you like.

Deluxe turntables from other companies do much the same thing, but they use many more parts—scads of separate swinging arms, gears, plates, and springs—in an arrangement that is not nearly as mechanically elegant, or as quiet or reliable; that produces considerably more vibration, and is much more susceptible to mechanical shock than the BSR sequential cam shaft system.

When you buy a turntable, make sure you get the shaft. The BSR 710 and 810. From the world's largest manufacturer of automatic turntables.

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Between OEA and Administration--**Dr. Swan will head liaison post**

Dr. William O. Swan, associate professor of education at YSU, has been appointed Faculty Personnel Administrator here, Dr. John J. Coffelt, University president announced.

Dr. Swan is responsible for the general management and implementation of the agreement between the University and the YSU chapter of the Ohio Education Association, serving as the liaison between the Association and the University.

Among his duties are the planning and implementation of in-service training for all affected university administrative personnel relative to their obligations under the agreement; establishment of procedures for the inspection of full-service faculty personnel files; coordination and supervision of all grievances filed by full-service faculty, from initial filing until resolution; preparation of necessary forms and maintenance of necessary records and personnel files; coordination of all joint committees provided for in the agreement; and providing staff leadership in the planning of negotiations.

Dr. Thomas A. Shipka president of the YSU-OEA said that the concept of the appointment of Swan would "certainly help both sides implement and enforce the contract smoothly." Shipka added that his relationship with Swan thus far has been 'produc-

tive' and said the faculty union will work cooperatively with Swan in his new position as personnel administrator.

Shipka said, however, that he would like more direct access to the president and vice-president of the university. He said the representatives of the faculty union do not meet often enough with the top decision makers, and said he hopes to set up a series of meetings with them.

Dr. Swan joined the YSU faculty in 1968 and since then has served as chairman of the foundations of education department. Prior to coming to YSU, he was chairman of the secondary education department at Slippery Rock State College for two years.

A native of Youngstown and a graduate of South High School, Dr. Swan received a bachelor of science in education degree from YSU, a master of science in education from Westminster College and a Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

He was assistant professor of education and coordinator of laboratory experiences at Wisconsin State University and has had extensive public school teaching experience in Youngstown and Guam.

He has been a member of the administrative bargaining team in sessions with the Ohio Education Association in drawing up the first contract between faculty and

a state university in Ohio.

Dr. Swan was organizing chairman and first president of the Youngstown Federation of Teachers from 1963-64, a member of the Ohio Federation of Teachers and American Federation of Teachers from 1963-65; and a member of the Greater Youngstown Area AFL-CIO Council from 1963-64 also. He was a member of the United Steelworkers of America, AFL-CIO, while employed at Republic Steel from 1946-1950 during college.

He is a member of the History of Education Society, the Society of Professors of Education, the Philosophy of Education Society, Phi Delta Kappa national education society, American Educational Studies Association, the Ohio division of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, the Ohio College Association, International Council on Education for Teaching, and Kappa Delta Pi national education honorary society.

Dr. Swan has served on evaluation teams for North Central and Middle States, and has addressed many groups on "The Law and the Teacher in Ohio." He served as president of the teacher education section of the Ohio College Association, after serving as its vice-president.

Krill leaves grad school for post of YSU Administrative Affairs VP

Dr. Karl E. Krill, Dean of YSU's Graduate School, has been appointed Vice President for Administrative Affairs by Dr. John J. Coffelt, University President.

President Coffelt said, "Dr. Krill has unusually strong qualifications and brings to the vice presidency broad administrative ability as well as a thorough knowledge of the University." A committee of faculty and administration will be named soon to help choose a new graduate dean.

In his new position Dr. Krill will be responsible for campus planning and development, admissions and registration, student services, institutional research, radio and television and career planning and placement, and coordinating all reports submitted to the Board of Regents.

Since joining YSU as Dean in 1971, he has served the Ohio Board of Regents on the Advisory Committee on Graduate Studies, and has been a member of the University's Budget and Promotions Committees, chairman of the University Research Committee, and one of the collective bargaining team that worked out the first contract governing the employment of the nine-month

faculty here.

A native of Missouri, Dr. Krill attended Washington University and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, receiving his bachelor of science degree in ceramic engineering from the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy. He earned his master of science degree in petrology from the University of Colorado and his Ph.D. in ceramic engineering from Ohio State University.

**Dr. Krill**

Before joining YSU, Dr. Krill was Graduate Dean of the University of Wisconsin's Milwaukee campus for five years. From 1963-65 he served as special assistant to the president of the

University of Wisconsin at Madison, and from 1958-63 he was associate to the vice president at Ohio State.

He was vice president, vice chairman and one of the founders of NIKA Corporation, a Madison construction research and information firm which specializes in organizing and assembling information on construction for large architectural and building firms. Dr. Krill was a member of the board of Supervisors of the Denison Research Foundation, Powell, Ohio, and assistant to the director of the Ohio State Research Foundation. He has been chief of the Chemical Engineering and Materials Branch of the U.S. Army Office of Ordnance Research at Duke University, and commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Research Unit in Columbus.

He has done additional work on Ordnance Research with the U.S. Army Combat Development Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky, the Mineralogy and Process Engineering department of John Manville Research Center, Findern, New Jersey, and in ceramic engineering research at the Ohio State Engineering Experiment Station.

YSU veterans get center

YSU's 1,600 veterans and their dependants should be pleased with YSU's latest addition to campus life, the YSU Veterans Center.

Funded by a grant from the federal government, this project became a reality largely through the efforts of YSU's Veterans Advisor, Tom Richards. However, responsibility for the actual everyday operation of the center now rests with the recently appointed Center Coordinator, Doug Nolfi.

Nolfi, assisted by Jose Morales and recruiters James Herron, Jon Overton, Thomas Jones, Nick Gerassimakis, Bob Rowley, and Bob Casanta have been working over the past few weeks to create what they hope will become a viable service and information agency for current and prospective YSU veterans.

Coordinators say things are taking shape and report that already many veterans have success-

fully utilized the services of the new center.

The entire staff is composed of veterans which they believe sensitizes them to the needs of other veterans.

Chief coordinator Doug Nolfi insists that a veteran need not wait for a problem to arise before visiting the new office. He also asks that all veterans pass the word on to other veterans, in particular those recently discharged who are interested in attending college. These men would find information on new G.I. Bill allotments as well as general campus information.

The center is located on the sixth floor of Lincoln Project in Room 626 (main office), 627 (student recruitment) and 629 (conference room); telephone extensions are 564 and 565. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday.

Coffelt

(Cont. from page 1)
should keep this priority in mind."

"I believe teaching is, and in the foreseeable future should remain, this institution's primary responsibility," Coffelt said. The president added that the role of administration is "supportive" and should be "committed to maintaining an environment conducive to the achievement of the teaching function. We are here to help good faculty do good teaching."

Coffelt said the role of president is to provide leadership and continuity in balancing and coordinating aims, obtaining and allocating resources, recognizing understanding and responding to the concerns of various internal and external constituencies, maintaining a structure and staff supportive of institutional endeavors, providing guidance to the Trustees, Board of Regents and the Legislature and implementing board and state level policy. Coffelt added that the president must "insure that business and finance remain means and do not become ends."

Coffelt said the process of collective bargaining represents "a viable decision making system for certain issues. It provides a logical structure for the consideration of salaries, fringe benefits, and working conditions for example. It can bring clarity and definition to many fiscal and personnel issues. And it can provide a much needed medium of communication."

The YSU faculty is represented by the Ohio Education Association, which acts as the faculty's bargaining agent.

Coffelt announced that he has requested the Executive

Committee of the Senate to recommend a procedure for selecting an individual who will be appointed to serve as the presiding officer of the University Senate for this year.

Coffelt said that projections show this may be the third consecutive year that enrollments have dropped at YSU. For this, Coffelt said, the "university can justly be criticized" for not having done a better job. "We need to launch an all out effort to update the image of this University."

Coffelt said he plans to appoint a committee of students, faculty and administration to review and evaluate the university relations program and to recommend guidelines for publicity and promotional literature.

The new president said there is an urgent need to "study and streamline the administrative structure," and he added that this matter would be given consideration at an early date.

Coffelt also announced that the university would appoint an individual to serve as legislative liaison in Columbus, and to work more closely with local legislators.

Coffelt announced too that he is developing an evaluation process for the administration. The faculty will also have an evaluation of its teaching, scholarship and university service.

Coffelt concluded his remarks to the faculty by acknowledging the "mold of hesitancy" that grew out of the process of his selection and asked the faculty to set aside "that particular episode" and to work with him to meet the future "creatively, optimistically and resolutely."

Pool, weight room, gym open...

Beeghly free-time announced

The schedule for the recreational use of Beeghly Health and Physical Education building this Fall has been announced by Dr. Lewis B. Ringer, chairman of Health and Physical Education.

From September 24 until December 1, 1973 the pool will be open for current students, faculty and staff, Monday through Friday from noon to 1 p.m. On Tuesday and Thursday it will open to 10 p.m., and on Friday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday hours are noon to 3 p.m. University ID cards will be required for admittance into the pool area.

Immediate families of full-service staff, faculty and married students may use the pool Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m., on Fridays from 6 to 8 p.m., and on Saturdays from noon to 3 p.m.

All full-service faculty and staff and married students must pay a \$3 per quarter fee at the Bursar's Office for each member of the immediate family who uses the pool. Receipt for this payment should be taken to Room 210 in the Beeghly Building for lock, towel and basket assignment. Family members must present ID cards at Room 210 in

order to obtain a pool pass each time they wish to swim.

The weight room is available Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from noon to 1 p.m., on Monday through Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. University ID cards will also be required for admittance into the weight room.

The short deck is available Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 7 p.m., Friday from 4 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Half the gymnasium is avail-

able Wednesday and Friday from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

The long deck is available on Monday and Friday from 6 to 10 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Handball and squash courts are open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday hours are from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Contact the Health and Physical Education Office ext. 256, for more information.

Free physicals given

Physical examinations, required for certain courses at YSU, will be given without cost by the Free Medical Clinic this week and next week, announced Reverend Richard D. Speicher, YSU chaplain.

Examinations will be offered during extended hours at the Free Clinic from 1 to 5 p.m. this Thursday and from 1 to 5 p.m. next Thursday, October 4. All examinations will take place at the Free Clinic, located in Disciple House, at Spring and Wick.

Doctors, nurses and records personnel are volunteering their time to make this service available to the students of YSU. The Free Clinic is jointly sponsored by the Cooperative Campus Ministry of which Reverend Speicher is chaplain, and by Fathers Anthony Esposito and William Smaltz, Catholic chaplains and directors of Newman Center.

The Free Clinic is open regularly each Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. to diagnose, treat and refer. Mrs. Alice Hill is director of the clinic.

Veterans

Veterans who received advance payment for fall quarter 1973 will not be eligible for advance payment winter quarter 1974. Only first time enrollees will qualify at that time. Once advance payment has been received, monthly checks will follow for the remainder on the school year.

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Be careful with fire:
There are babes in the woods.



And those baby animals and trees need a place where they can grow up strong and healthy. The forest is their home. When you come to visit, please don't burn it down.

CONVERSATION BETWEEN TWO FRESHMEN DURING THE FIRST WEEK OF SCHOOL:

KALPH: "Hey, man, what is it?"

SAM: "Aw, man, it's rough."

RALPH: "Darn, baby, what's wrong? You look like you got caught in a stick fight, and everybody had a stick but you."

SAM: "Aw, man, it's even worse than that. I've just been ripped off."

RALPH: "No jive? Who did it, man?"

SAM: "Who else? The dudes over at the bookstore. Man, them cats hit me for more than thirty-five dollars for five jive-time books."

RALPH: "Man, that's a monster. Them dudes are hitting everybody hard."

SAM: "Yeah, I hear you talking. And what makes it so bad is that I can't make the trip up to Cleveland this weekend to catch Isaac Hayes and Rare Earth."

RALPH: "Yeah, I know how you feel, Blood. They hit me for forty dollars last week."

SAM: "Hey, man, here comes Calvin. I wonder what that turkey is grinning about?"

CALVIN: "Hey, what's happening?"

SAM: "It looks like you man, what's the deal?"

CALVIN: "Man, I just saved more than twenty-five dollars by buying my books from the cats at the Book Leasing Service. I just tell you, those dudes are cool in my book."

RALPH: "You jiving us man? How did you mack your way into that?"

CALVIN: "Ain't even about no macking, brotherman. I just went up to the Service, filled out the papers, and walked away."

For the second year the Book Leasing Service is offering students in freshman and sophomore level courses text books at a very nominal fee. The College Chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. developed the service in an effort to make text books available to financially deprived students.

Every quarter students spend an average of \$40 to \$50 on new or used text books. These same text books can be leased for a fraction of the cost. For example, if you want to buy a text book for \$10 the same book can be leased for \$2 a quarter plus deposit. The \$8 you save can be used for whatever activities you desire.

You can save tremendously on your books if you are a freshman or sophomore taking: the Communication sequence, chemistry 501, introduction to psychology, history, western civilization, or math. The following chart demonstrates the savings that can be earned:

	NEW PRICE	USED	LEASING	YOU SAVE
1 BOOK	\$10.00	\$7.50	\$2.00	\$5.50-\$8.00
2 BOOKS	\$20.00	\$15.00	\$4.00	\$11.00-\$16.00
3 BOOKS	\$30.00	\$22.50	\$6.00	\$15.50-\$24.00

IF YOU FEEL YOU'VE BEEN IN A STICK FIGHT AND SOMEBODY FORGOT TO GIVE YOU A STICK, TAKE SOME ADVICE FROM CALVIN.....

THE BOOK LEASING SERVICE IS AT 615 BRYSON ST. (LOCATED AT THE TUTORIAL SERVICE)

Dr. Van Zandt named to chair biology dept.

Dr. Paul D. Van Zandt, professor of biological sciences, has been appointed chairman of the department, it was announced by Dr. John J. Coffelt, University president.

For the past year Dr. Van Zandt has been serving as acting chairman of the department.

A specialist in parasitology, Dr. Van Zandt was named one of four Distinguished Professors at YSU in 1970. He earned a bachelor of arts degree from Greenville College, Illinois, a master of science in public health degree and a

Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina.

He was a research associate at the University of North Carolina prior to joining the YSU faculty in 1961.

Dr. Van Zandt is a member of the American Society of Parasitologists, British Society for Parasitology, American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a member of Sigma Xi and Delta Omega honorary societies.



Dr. Van Zandt

Summer highlights changes

Several job turnovers, a new t.v. station, and university president, the near completion of the student center, another home for the bookstore and revised rules for veterans highlighted the university's activities the past summer.

There were numerous comings and goings in top administration posts: in late August after Dr. Albert L. Pugsley stepped down as the institutions second president, Dr. John J. Coffelt took over the top position and presided over the 51st summer commencement; filling Dr. Coffelt's vacated post of vice-president for administrative affairs is Dr. Karl E. Krill, formerly dean of the graduate school.

Dr. George Letchworth, director of the counseling center, was named acting dean of student affairs, replacing the exiting Dr. Darrel F. Rishel who accepted a position at Duquesne University.

At Dana, Donald W. Byo, associate professor of music, became acting dean when Dr. Charles H. Aurand received a chairmanship at Northern Arizona State University.

Other bureaucratic changes included a new dean of education, Dr. Arnold Moore, and Philip Hirsch, the first director of the student center and his assistant director, K.J. Satrum.

Joseph L. Luppert, former acting director of student activities, accepted a post at Florida State University.

The appointment of assistant director of admissions Harold Yiannaki as registrar to succeed Robert B. Tufts.

In a long-awaited development, the Youngstown area

gained a new television channel (45) when WNEO was dedicated July 23. Operating under a consortium of Youngstown, Akron and Kent States, the station broadcasts educational and cultural programs over an eight-county area.

An instructional t.v. coordinator, Ronald Barron of Boardman, was appointed June 2, and Leslie Martin was later named general manager.

Veterans returning to school this fall will feel the effects of a new ruling by the Veterans Administration. Thomas Richards, YSU's veterans' advisor, announced in early August that full G.I. benefits can be gained only if a student is enrolled for at least 12 hours. The previous minimum was 11 hours.

While students cannot yet enjoy the pub, reading rooms and party areas of the new student center, the time is approaching when the center's facilities can be sampled. Director Philip Hirsch said in August that the projected opening date has been set for October.

The center will be open to students, faculty and campus organizations and, Hirsch said, will serve as the "cornerstone of the social, cultural and recreational life on campus."

Near the end of the second summer term, employees were rushing to open the new bookstore connected to the student center. As most YSU students already know, the bookstore opened for business this quarter. Plans call for self-service operation but during the initial rush of each quarter, counter service will be used to minimize the crowds.

WYSU-FM Folk Festival...

Fortine highlights blues program

Gary Fortine, playing bottleneck guitar and mouth harp, junior anthropology major at YSU, will be the featured performer in a program of blues heard on Fold Festival at 9 p.m., Saturday, September 29 on WYSU-FM.

The bottleneck guitar technique is employed through use of a sawed-off bicycle handelbar,

while the mouth harp augments the basic guitar.

Fortine's performance includes such songs as "Police and High Sheriff" and "Red Rooster." Country sounds predominate in "East Virginia Blues" and "The Buffalo Skinners," while Fortine performs several of his own compositions including "Talking No Job Blues."

A native of Sharon, Pa., Fortine believes "folk music is very much alive, and like all living things, is growing in all directions, constantly breathing in fresh ideas."

Fortine has appeared perviously in coffee houses and at festivals in the surrounding area, and was the mandolin player in Sunnyland's Jug Band from 1969 to 1972.

Function of counseling center subject of three seminar sessions

YSU will conduct a series of three one-hour sessions concerning the function of the Counseling Center and how faculty members can make better use of its services, at 2 p.m. Monday, October 1; Tuesday, October 2, and Thursday, October 4, at the Center, 615 Bryson Street.

The first session will concern a general introduction to the Counseling Center. This session will attempt to give the faculty a general understanding of the necessity of a campus counseling

center, and what services are offered to its students and faculty. Also to be discussed at this session is individual and group counseling, vocational counseling and the uses and abuses of the testing program in use here.

The next seminar topic will be an investigation of how vocational counseling can benefit both students and faculty in aiding the student in the selection of a college major. It will also show the faculty how to use a vocational interest inventory, and how

to make use of the Counseling Center Library.

The last scheduled session will discuss the various tests given by the Counseling Center; the American College Test (ACT); Graduate Record Examination (GRE); and the Miller Analogies Test (MAT) and how the results of scores should be used by the YSU faculty.

Each of the three sessions will be open for discussion of any item of concern to faculty members.

Dempsey looks for first win...

SDS overthrows Pen gridgers

After three consecutive setbacks, coach Ray Dempsey's YSU football team hopes to get onto a winning track October 6 when they travel to Northern Michigan.

Saturday night at Campbell Memorial Stadium South Dakota State defeated the Penguins 27-6 to spoil YSU's home grid opener. Less than two thousand spectators sat through the drencing rain and witnessed the scoreless first half and the explosive second half of contest.

The South Dakota Jackrabbits' second half barrage was highlighted by a 96-yard kickoff return by senesational senior All-American candidate Les Tuma for their second toughdown of the third period. This tremendous return came on the ensuing kickoff after Youngstown had come within a point, 7-6 on former

East High Star Ron Denson's 13-yard touchdown run.

The Penguins 66-yard, seven play scoring drive was led by freshman Cliff Stoud's passes of 15 yards to Dave Ferguson and 17 yards to ex-North star Tom Hight. This set the stage for Denson's 13 yard end sweep. Greg Cerneka's extra point try, however, was wide.

Great torrents of rain and heavy gusts of wind helped to even the size and weight advantage of the visiting Jackrabbits as both teams were frustrated in the first half. The slippery grid turf made the ball-handling extremely difficult.

YSU's deepest penetration of the first half came as Dave Ferguson caught a pass on the SDS 23 on the last play of the half. Earlier in the second quart-

er, South Dakota reached the Penguin 25 but perennial standout defensive end Nazih Banna dropped the quarterback on a fourth down play.

Youngstown is now 0-3 while South Dakota State's record is now even at 2-2.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED - Daytime service station attendants wanted. Male or female. Hours 6-3 M-F. No experience necessary. Apply Clark Service Station, 965 Boardman Canfield Road, (Rt. 214), (2528CC)

BARTENDER WANTED - Must be legal age. Call between 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 25-29. No experience needed. Phone 534-1179. (2528CC)

STUDENTS - Need a part-time job? You can earn \$3-5 hr. Working your own schedule. Car & phone necessary. Call Fuller Brush 792-8931, 3-5 p.m. (2528CC)

FOR SALE - Commodore US 4 Calculator, AC-DC, 8-Digit Display, Memory and Constant Capabilities, original \$130.00 asking \$60 or best offer. 539-5214 (2528C)

HOUSE FOR RENT - 3-bedroom, kitchen, living room, den and basement. Furnished, quiet. One block from campus. Call 743-1406 or 544-0900. \$100.00 plus utilities. (2528C)

ROOMS FOR RENT - Furnished, carpet, utilities included. One block from campus. Low rent. Call 743-1406 or 544-0900. (2528C)

HELP WANTED - \$100.00 weekly possible addressing mail for firms-Full and part time at home-Send stamped self-addressed envelope to COMMACO, BOX 157, ROUND ROCK, TEXAS, 78664. (1525CK)

WANTED - Clean female to share 2 bedroom trailer, must have car. \$5.00 monthly. Inquire at 605 Robinwood, off Trumbull Ave. at "Paul's Trailer Sales" 8th trailer Down Green & White "See Me only" Carol. (2528C)

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Theatre opens Oct. 29; first play 'Joe Egg'

The line-up for the 1973-74 season of Spotlight Theatre was announced yesterday by Dr. Bill Hulsopple, director of theatre and associate professor of speech and drama.

The Theatre's fourth season will encompass four major stage productions, an evening of student-directed one-act plays, 16 evenings of award-winning international film classics, and a special theatre-YSU event.

Chosen as the Best New Play of 1967, Peter Nichols' *Joe Egg* will open the season and will run October 29 through November 3.

Scheduled for January 14 through January 19 is Thornton Wilder's classic *Our Town* which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1938. Luigi Pirandello's *Six Characters in Search of an Author* will run from February 26 through March 2.

Jean Anouilh's *The Waltz of the Toreadors*, selected as the Best Foreign play of the 1956-57 season by the New York Drama Critics, has been set for May 6 through 11.

Featured again this year by the Spotlight Theatre is a series of award-winning international motion picture classics. They will begin Saturday, September 29, with a Charlie Chaplin Festival: *The Tramp*, *One A.M.*, *Easy Street*, and *The Immigrant*. *The Birth of a Nation* will be seen on October 3, and *M and The Night is a Sorceress* is set for October 12. On November 9, the Russian masterpiece *Alexander Nevsky* will be shown, while on November 30 *Time in the Sun* and *The Dance* is scheduled.

During the month of February, the theatre will conduct a special salute to Italy. Featured will be *The Bicycle Thief* and *Why Do You Smile, Mona Lisa?* on February 1, *Nights of Cabiria* on February 7, and the Oscar-winning *Two Women* on February 13. Highlighting the salute will be the Pirandello play.

This year, Theatre-YSU, scheduled to run March 5 through

March 9, will again feature a five-day film festival of award-winning motion pictures. Films included in the festival are: *Drunken Angel*, *Sunrise at Campobello*, *Joan of Arc*, *The Tell-Tale Heart*, *The Existentialist*, and *No Exit, Visit to Picasso, and Three*.

On April 5, *Adventures Of* will be shown along with *Last Year at Marienbad*, while on April 19, *Breath and Cat Ballou* have been set. Closing the film season on June 8, will be Sweden's *Hunger*. This series of international motion picture classics has been made possible by matching funds from the Artist Lecture Series committee, noted Hulsopple.

The student-directed one-act plays, selected through open competition, will be presented from June 4-5.

All of the performances will be held in Spotlight Theatre, Strouss Auditorium of Jones Hall. The stage performances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. while the films will begin at 8 p.m.

Also this season admission will be charged at all stage productions. Season coupon books are available to all students for \$2.25, and non-student ones for \$3.25. Individual admission prices for all major stage productions are \$1.25 for students and \$1.75 for non-students. Student-directed one-act plays will have a general admission charge of \$1.

The Spotlight Theatre will continue to operate as a non-profit organization, said Hulsopple. Season sales receipts will be used to combat rising production costs, and to expand the theatre season.

Season coupon books are now being sold at the Spotlight Theatre box office. The reservation policy remains in effect. Box office hours are from 12:45 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, and from 7 to 9 p.m. during the weeks of performance.

For further information, contact the box office at 746-1851, ext. 239.

1,100 are oriented

A successful "first" made YSU history Saturday September 15, when the university hosted its first All-University Orientation Day.

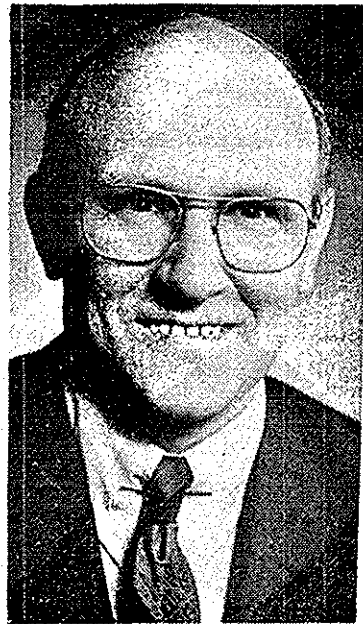
The program was an outgrowth of the new freshman orientation program initiated during the summer by the office of Student Affairs. The new program was under the direction of Pat Bledit, assistant dean of student affairs.

According to Bledit approximately 1100 visitors attended either the 8:30 morning session or afternoon session at 1:30.

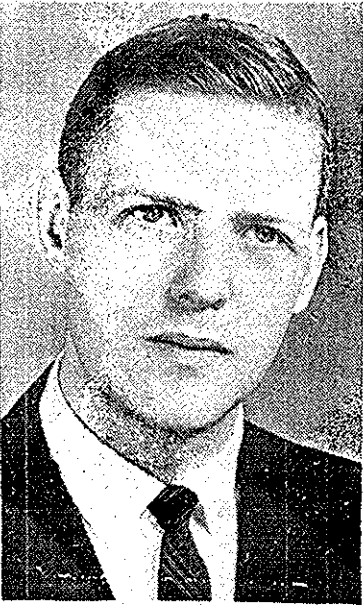
Bledit said the purpose of the

Orientation Day was to provide a personalized experience for all new students and their parents. The flexible agenda of a campus tour, an informal rap session, and college open houses provided students and their parents with the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the YSU campus and become acquainted with various campus organizations and services, Bledit added.

Open houses were hosted by each of the six colleges and students and parents alike had the chance to chat informally with faculty members who were present.



Robert E. Arnold



E. Terry Deiderick

Day Care Center in operation again in St. John's

Day care facilities are once again available for pre-school aged children of YSU students. Located in the basement of St. John's Episcopal Church, 323 Wick Ave., the Day Care Center operates daily from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"The only requirement for an enrolled child," said Mrs. Magee, Director of the Center, "is a complete physical examination and signature of family doctor one month prior to attendance." Children must be over 18 months old.

Daily coverage for the Center's service is 50 cents an hour for the first child and 25 cents for each additional one with a charge of 50 cents for each lunch. Transportation to and from the Center must be provided by the parents.

Anyone not attending the University, but who lives in the surrounding Youngstown area can also enroll his children in the Day Care Program. A cost of 17.50 per week covers the hourly rate, lunches and snacks.

The day care program, funded by Catholic Service League and the Community Chest, is run by Mrs. Magee and Mrs. Sugarte, Assistant Director, and their staff. "The need for volunteers is great," said Mrs. Magee. Anyone interested can contact her daily at the church by phoning 747-4141 until 2:30 p.m.

Faculty members named to departments of SBA

Two faculty members have been named acting chairmen of departments in the School of Business Administration, it was announced during the summer by Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, former YSU president.

Robert E. Arnold is serving as acting chairman of the department of accounting and finance, and E. Terry Deiderick is acting chairman of the department of marketing.

Arnold, an assistant professor of accounting and finance joined the YSU faculty in 1971. He earned a bachelor of science degree from Miami University of Ohio and a master of arts from Gannon College.

A former instructor at Gannon and the division controller for Servomation of Youngstown, Arnold has served as financial analyst and assistant treasurer of Erie Technological Products, Erie,

Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants, American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and American Accounting Society.

Deiderick, an assistant professor of marketing, received a bachelor of science in business administration degree from YSU and a master of science in retailing from New York University. Deiderick joined the YSU faculty in 1964.

He was appointed a Danforth Associate in 1971 and was chairman of the local selection committee. He is a member of the American Collegiate Retailing Association -- National Selection Committee, the American Marketing Association and Alpha Mu honorary advertising, merchandising and public relations fraternity.

Dana to preview artists

The Dana School of Music, in cooperation with the Department of continuing education, has reinstated its practice of previewing guest artists and lecturers of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra's 1973-74 season.

The first program of the Concert Preview Series will feature conductor Frans Bibo, this Friday.

The Women's Guild of the Youngstown Symphony Society and the Butler Institute of American Art are also taking part in the Preview Series.

In addition to the premiere program featuring maestro Bibo, musical director of the Youngs-

town Symphony Orchestra, violinist Victor Tretiyakov will perform. October 26, Rudolf Firkusny, pianist, will appear, November 23, John Turk, tubaist, and Roman Rudnytsky, pianist,

January 25, Aaron Rosand, violinist, March 29, and the April 26 program will be announced at a later date.

All programs will be held at 1 p.m. in the Butler Institute of American Art, with parking available in their lot.

The special series fee is \$12. Further information can be obtained by contacting the department of continuing education at YSU.

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Photo by Mike Mavrigian

STEAM PLANT—YSU's Central Steam Plant nears completion in this northerly view from Spring Street. The edifice will manufacture the heat to warm YSU student bodies this winter.

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Letchworth to nominate for Danforth fellowships

Dr. George E. Letchworth, serving as liaison officer for the University and the Danforth Foundation, will be nominating persons within the next two months to receive the Danforth Fellowships next March. Nearly 100 Fellowships will be awarded throughout the country.

The Fellowships are open to all persons single or married, who have interest in careers of teaching and/or administration in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of liberal arts study.

Applicants must be under 35 years of age at the time application papers are filed, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate. Persons must be nominated by liaison officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 20, 1973. The Danforth Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships. Applicants must register for the graduate record examination to be given on October 27, 1973.

The award is for one year, and is normally renewable until completion of the degree, or for a maximum total of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but may not exceed \$2025 for single Fellows and \$2200 for married Fellows for the academic year, plus dependency allowances for children, and required tuition

and fees.

Other fellowships may be held concurrently with a Danforth Fellowship, except for those administered through other programs of the Danforth Foundation. Income from other awards will be taken into consideration in determining the supplementary living expense stipend if the amount received is less than the Danforth Foundation maximum, and if the agency concerned will allow it.

The Danforth Foundation was created in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of St. Louis.

Kunstler

(Cont. from page 1)

Flamenco guitar and was the first to display his artistry in solo concert.

Following Montoya by two weeks is Skeggs Lecturer Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, a noted psychoanalyst and specialist in the field of child-rearing techniques. Bettelheim will lecture at 8 p.m. Friday, April 19, at St. John's.

Completing this academic year's schedule is conservative journalist, author, editor, and lecturer William F. Buckley. Founder of the *National Review* and host of PBS' "Firing Line," Buckley is tentatively slated to address YSU sometime in May.

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Soccer Practice—Johnny Gangone eyes the goal as team mates Joes Radetic (in background) and Tom Shaw prepare for their move to score. The soccer team is practicing for their upcoming season which begins in two weeks.

Intramural sports program begin with football and soccer leagues

The intramural sports program begins this quarter with the football and soccer leagues tentatively scheduled to open competition in a few weeks. Mr. Joseph Luppert, who had directed the intramural program for the last five years, resigned his post in early August to accept a position at Florida State University while pursuing his doctorate, but his staff will handle the program until a replacement is found.

Under Mr. Luppert's guidance, the program has grown to include

20 sports in which over 5,500 students participated last year. Robert Chuey, YSU assistant basketball coach, temporarily heads the program with the assistance of Gib Stemmler and Mrs. Betty Shipp.

The deadline for soccer and football sign-up is 5 p.m. Monday, October 1, the rosters for which may be picked up in Room 100 Kilcawley. The football season begins October 6 with the soccer season beginning the following Tuesday, October 9. Information will be available later for the Punt, Pass and Kick, Racket Ball, Table Tennis, and

Badminton tournaments.

Last year's two all-sports winners, Theta Chi in the Fraternity division and the Bruins in the independent division are expected to be challenged for their number one spot by over 100 teams in the two respective leagues. Other results from last year's intramurals can be obtained in the "YSU Intramural Handbook for 1973-1974," available also in Room 100, Kilcawley. The book includes names of winners of each individual sport last year, along with information on the eligibility requirements and the set-up of the various programs.

Feedback

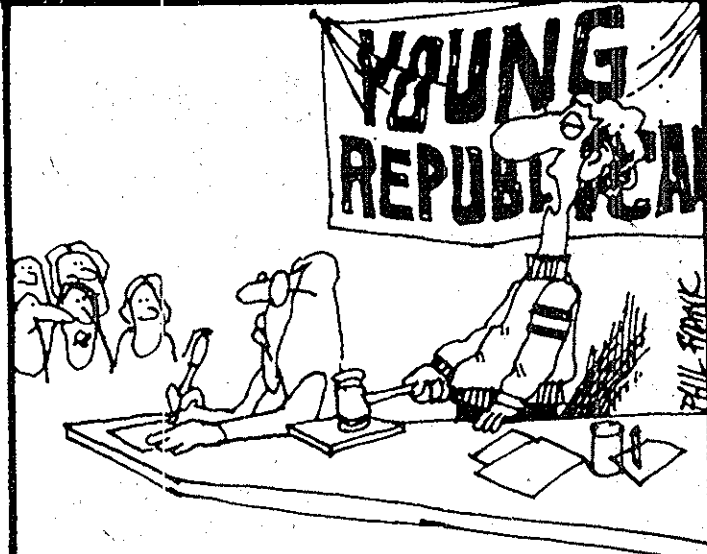
(Cont. from page 4)

public the Review was thrust into own funds, that the amount needed was only \$150, and that the winners were already made public and were expecting the university to act in good faith seemed to make little impression on the administration.

The administration actions follow a familiar pattern. They have never shown any real concern for student needs. The matter in question is petty compared with the large programs the University sponsors. The contest was academically oriented and would not deprive any other portion of the University. The Penguin Review has penned this letter to put the blame where it lies. We feel obligated to apologize ourselves to all YSU students because the parties at fault will certainly never do so.

Richard Stein
Editor
The Penguin Review

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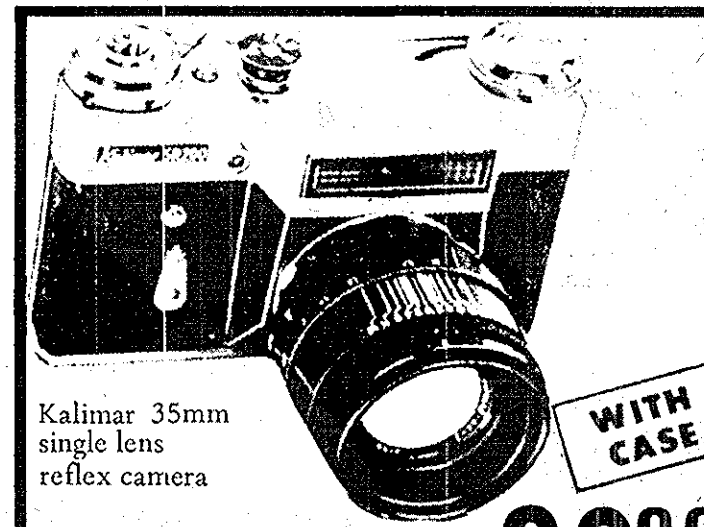
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Will coincide with construction...

Board approves landscape plan

A comprehensive landscape plan to coincide with the construction of new buildings on the YSU campus has been approved by the building committee of the YSU Board of Trustees.

After evaluating the various natural campus conditions for several months, the Columbus firm of Labrenz, Riemer, Ins. Landscape Architects, formulated a landscape design for the expanding university grounds.

With implementation of the plan, work on selected campus areas will begin sometime this fall. The area behind the Butler Institute of American Art will be treated first, then the area surrounding the Central Utility Plant and the Kilcawley Center, now almost complete.

"There are limited funds in each building project for landscaping areas immediately adjacent to new structures, and as funds become available they will be applied," reports Dr. John J. Coffelt, University president. "With this comprehensive landscape plan for the entire campus area, the landscaping around each building will relate to an overall plan."

The main goal of the landscape plan is to try to eliminate vehicular traffic and turn the campus back to the pedestrians. The plan features a set pattern of circles and no rectangular walk area; circles are contoured to break the monotony of downhill slopes.

Trees will be canopy-type, to define lawn areas.

"Sensitive landscape design, closely integrated with building design will add significantly to the unity, dignity and utility of the campus," Dr. Coffelt believes. "Because of high building density and limited amount of open space, the proper development of outdoor areas in particular is important. Walks, plants, ground coverage, and outdoor lighting are fully as important to outdoor spaces as materials, furniture and mechanical equipment are to a building."

The architects have prepared a model to show scale relationships of buildings and open spaces, pedestrian circulation and major tree masses. The landscape architect used an interdisciplinary team approach in performing the required services which included a firm of electrical mechanical engineers responsible for utility analysis and lighting and irrigation systems. A graphic and industrial designer was responsible for planning the graphic communications system.

The firm has also prepared a master plan of how the campus should look. This plan identifies major and minor spaces, pedestrian and vehicular circulation, lighting, signs, irrigation systems, and possible focal points for information centers, sculptures and points of primary interest.

In addition, architects have prepared an in-depth design development of a specific portion of the site enclosed by Fifth, Wick, Lincoln and Madison Avenues, including the location of Bliss Hall, now under construction, on the corner of Wick and Spring St.

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