



Council votes to squash proposed new constitution

The proposed new constitution for Student Government was voted down by Student Council yesterday after extensive and heated debate.

The proposed constitution would have 40 members instead of the present 23. Members would select a chairperson; no Student Government president would be elected by the student body. The workload under the proposed constitution would be handled by committees, and the entire assembly would meet every

two weeks rather than weekly.

The final vote on the constitution was 10 against, six for, and four abstaining.

The vote followed heavy attacks against the constitution by Brown and Council members.

Brown said that under the new constitution the head of the government would be elected by "21 buddies instead of a thousand students."

Sue Ellen Harris, senior, Music, said the proposed constitution's dependence on committees was a

weakness, pointing out the constant change in committee membership and chairpersons.

In other business, Dave Mitchell, senior, Business, responded to the report that the Senate had once again supported the foreign language requirement. Mitchell suggested that Council organize a boycott of the foreign language department. Students would be urged to postpone taking a foreign language until their last two quarters at the school.

Brown announced that, according to Ray Orlando, director of the Physical Plant, thermostats were going to be set at 68 degrees in the winter and 78 degrees in the summer. According to Brown, Orlando said if a room was found to be above or below these settings, his office should be contacted. Brown said he felt the maximum temperature was too high, and he called on the student body to report all violations, so that Orlando's phone would be flooded with complaints. Orlando's extension is 249.

Absent from the Council meeting were representatives Judy Barrett, senior, A&S, and Ed White, sophomore, Business.

Senate defeats motion for deletion of FLR

A motion to delete the foreign language requirement was raised and defeated again at last Friday's Academic Senate meeting, evoking negative reactions in a few of the student members of the Senate.

Ed Sturgeon, chairperson of Student Council and a member of the Senate, raised the motion for a second time, having raised the motion at the Feb. 7 meeting.

After the motion was defeated, Dr. Clyde Vanaman, chairperson of the Senate, reminded Sturgeon that a committee headed by Dr. Ward Miner, English, is looking into the matter of the FLR.

Sturgeon then asked if any progress had been made by the Committee and when the committee would be ready to submit its findings. Miner replied he did not know when the committee would be ready to give a report, but he said "Everybody is working hard."

Dave Mitchell, a member of Student Government and of the Senate, observed "This motion of deleting the foreign language requirement we (the students) have raised twice has been dealt with as if it were nothing more than a joke."

"There were 57 members of the Senate present today, and 10 of them were students. Since there are 100 members in all, and 15 of them are students, then the figures of ten out of 15 compared to 47 out of 85 administrators and faculty tends to show that the students are more interested in the Senate than the administrators and faculty members themselves.

"Where the foreign language requirement is concerned," he continued, "we have no say-so in the matter at all, and the students on campus deserve more than they are getting from these Senate proceedings. They are the ones who have to pay for and take the language courses, and every time we try to represent their feelings, we get shot down."

Mitchell remarked "The

(Cont. on page 2)



DEFEATED—Sam Giardullo, chairperson of the Ad Hoc Committee to revise the constitution, was dismayed yesterday after Student Council voted to throw out the proposed new constitution, which would have given students a parliamentary-type student government.

Fast food companies flourish on several university campuses

by Mark Squicquero

Several major colleges have recently opted to turn their food service operations over to fast food companies like McDonald's. The success of the food franchise on campus has been tremendous and use of such eating places seems to be the future trend of colleges and universities.

One of the first universities to acquire a McDonald's as a fast-food service was the University of Cincinnati. The school's Tangeman Center was losing \$15,000 on \$600,000 worth the annual sales. On top of that loss the college also had to pay a 5 per cent management fee for their present food service.

"The dilemma of a great many large college unions," explains Richard Towner, the center's director, "is that a fast-food franchise row has cropped up right next to campus."

By offering students what he calls a "farmers market" of food options Towner said that Cincinnati's union is now able to compete quite well with its off-campus neighbors. The union

may do so practically risk-free—they merely collect a percentage of sales off the top.

"The proof of the pudding is in customer reaction" Towner feels. "Our union food sales were \$986,000 last year. Two years ago they totaled only \$577,000."

Other major universities using this new idea in campus food service are Ohio State and Western Illinois University. Both institutions have reported

favorable results in such endeavors.

Ohio State University, in order to bolster their sagging food business has turned over some of its center cafeteria space to four operators. These include the largest McDonald's anywhere (600 seats) a Shakey's Pizza, a local ice cream shop, and a local fruit drink store. The union also continues to offer typical

(Cont. on page 3)

780 seek 40 spots at new med school

YSU, the University of Akron, and Kent State University report 780 admissions applications received for 40 places in the new six-year, combined BS/MD program arranged jointly by the three universities and the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine.

Applications, for 13 places at each university, include 541 from men and 239 from women.

The University of Akron reported 273 applications; Kent State University, 202; and YSU, 305.

Students selected will begin the two-year university phase of the six-year BS/MD program in July, 1975. Academic years will be eleven rather than the traditional nine months. Students will be notified of their selection by April 15.

Anti S.E. Asia aid letter nixed by SC

A letter urging that military aid to Southeast Asia be cut off was voted down by Student Council yesterday. The letter was addressed to Senator John Glenn and specified that he should aid in the defeat of the Supplemental Appropriations Bill for Southeast Asia. The letter had the support of the Community of Concern.

An important issue involved in the vote was whether or not Council should involve itself in issues not directly related to YSU. After the letter was debated at its first reading two weeks before, Lori Simon, senior, Education, moved that Council members individually sign it in the name of Council. She explained that members who did not agree with the letter would not then have to support it.

This motion was voted down. Replying to an inquiry by George Kafantaris, junior, A&S, Student Council adviser Dr. Sally Hotchkiss said Council members

(Cont. on page 7)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Office of Student Activities

Tuesday, March 11

Newman Chapel, DAILY LENTEN MASSES, 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m., Newman Chapel.

Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers, EASTER CANDY SALE, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Engineering Science Building; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Beeghly Lobby.

Counseling Center, FILM, *A Conversation with Carl Rogers*, 10 & 11 a.m., 2 p.m.; Kilcawley Center, Room 240.

Kilcawley Center Program Board, HAIRSTYLING DEMONSTRATION, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Kilcawley Center Arcade.

History Club, GENERAL ORGANIZATION MEETING, Topic: Organization of Spring Quarter's Events, noon to 1 p.m., Kilcawley Center, Buckeye Room.

Video Tape Committee, OPEN MEETING, Topic: Programming & Technical Techniques, 7:30 p.m., Kilcawley Center, Room 220.

Today's regular meeting of the Philosophy Union will not be held due to cancellation by the scheduled speaker.

Wednesday, March 12

Newman Chapel, DAILY LENTEN MASSES, 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m., Newman Chapel.

Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers, EASTER CANDY SALE, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Engineering Science Building, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Beeghly Lobby.

Cooperative Campus Ministry, *STUDENT-FACULTY-STAFF LUNCHEON, Music, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., St. John's Church.

*Kilcawley Center Program Board, FILM: *The Little Rascals*, noon and 7 p.m., Kilcawley Center, Room 236.

YSU Philiatric Society, MEETING/LECTURE, Speaker: John Kennedy, OSU College of Pharmacy, Topic: "Pharmacy", 2, 3, & 4 p.m., Ward Beecher, Room 211.

Cooperative Campus Ministry, FREE MEDICAL CLINIC, 7 to 10 p.m., Disciple House, corner Wick & Spring Streets.

Kappa Delta Pi, MEETING & PROGRAM, Speaker: Dr. DiGuilio, Topic: "Gaming and Simulations for Behavior Modification", 7:30 p.m., Home Saving Bank Building, Market St.

Thursday, March 13, 1975

Newman Chapel, DAILY LENTEN MASSES, 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m., Newman Chapel.

Career Planning and Placement, JOB INTERVIEW SIGN-UP, for April recruitment schedule, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Placement Office, Administrative Annex.

Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineering, EASTER CANDY SALE, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Engineering Science Building, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Beeghly Lobby.

English Department, READINGS - by student poets, noon, Kilcawley Center, Room 239.

Youngstown Comic Art Association, MEETING, Speaker: Warren Helmers, Topic: "The World of Edgar Rice Burroughs," (postponed from two weeks ago) 2 to 4 p.m., Kilcawley Center, Room 141.

Organization for Men's Liberation, ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING, 3 to 5 p.m., Beeghly, Room 302, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Kilcawley Center, Room 141.

Future Secretaries Association, MEETING, 5:30 p.m., Kilcawley Center, Room 239.

African American Student Union, POETRY READINGS & MODERN DANCE PERFORMANCE; Speaker: David Matthews, Topic: "The New Exposure to Poetry," Guests: The Production Dance Company, 8 p.m., Kilcawley Cafeteria.

Friday, March 14

Newman Chapel, DAILY LENTEN MASSES, 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m., Newman Chapel.

Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers, EASTER CANDY SALE, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Engineering Science Building, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Beeghly Lobby.

Intramural Department, INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET, Beeghly Pool.

Newman Student Organization, BIBLE STUDY, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Newman Center, Newman Lounge.

Intramural Department, VOLLEYBALL - MEN & WOMEN, All interested men and women must sign up by 5 p.m., Friday, March 14, in Beeghly, Room 322.

Home Economics Club, POT LUCK DINNER, 4 p.m. Students can call the home economics department, ext. 454, for details.

Saturday, March 15

* Kilcawley Center Program Board, FILM: *American Graffiti*, noon, Kilcawley Center, Room 236.

Sunday, March 16

Newman Chapel, REGULAR SUNDAY MASS, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Newman Chapel.

Admissions Office, CAREER KALEIDOSCOPE, career information to be provided to the community, 1 to 5 p.m., Beeghly Center.

* Kilcawley Center Program Board, FILM: *American Graffiti*, 3 p.m., Kilcawley Center, Room 236.

Monday, March 17

Newman Chapel, DAILY LENTEN MASSES, 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m., Newman Chapel.

Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineering, EASTER CANDY SALE, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Engineering Science Building, 11 to 2 p.m., Beeghly Lobby.

* Admission is charged

Looney wants cutback in military spending

by Dennis Hubler

"Since military spending always exceeds the usual federal operating deficit, it causes most of our tremendous national debt for which about 34 billion dollars of tax money will go, just in interest, to banks and other lenders in fiscal 1976," said John Looney, speaker for the American Friends Service Committee, who lectured Wednesday in Kilcawley Center.

Looney, speaking before a large audience, was sponsored by the Community of Concern of YSU. Looney believes there are four questions which must be answered in order to get a proper assessment of military spending in the United States.

The first question is: Where does the federal tax money go? Others are: Will communism increase if we cut military spending; will jobs be lost if we and, where should our tax money go?

Looney stated that "60 per

cent of the federal tax money last year went to military-related items." He said "Military spending is breaking our back. The Pentagon says that it's due to inflation, the cost of the volunteer army and the threat of the new Russian missiles being tested.

He added "While the cost of living went up 31 per cent after the Vietnam peak, military spending rose over twice as fast.

"Increased costs for the volunteer army have remained lower than the inflation rate. Troops have been cut as wages climbed. No increase is budgeted in this section for fiscal 1975 or 1976.

"Pentagon press releases have never pointed out that the Soviet missile threat is MER. Russia is just testing it, but we tested ours, produced and deployed it at least three years ago."

Looney also said "Finally, before 1952, military spending was the smaller percentage of the (Cont. on page 6)

Senate

(Cont. from page 1)

committee headed by Dr. Miner is a farce, too. Instead of asking the faculty how they feel about the language requirement, the committee ought to take a survey of the students and see how they feel about taking a language. And when Miner was asked how the progress was coming, all he could do was give a mumble-jumble answer and end with 'but everybody is working hard at it.'

"This was my fifth Senate meeting, and, thank God, my last, since I'm graduating soon. I can honestly say that the proceedings are disgusting and unfair-in the sense of the language requirement--and that the students that are members of the Senate don't have a chance when they try to represent the student body with issues like this. Having been overwhelmingly defeated twice makes us look like spectators instead of acting members. I believe that the students at this university have a right to know how they are being treated" Mitchell said.

YSU art displayed at Union National

Graffiare 3, a graphic arts display by students of YSU, can still be seen at the Union National Bank during normal banking hours through March 28. The exhibition fills the foyer, lobby, and main banking rooms of the bank's central office on the Federal Plaza.

Included in *Graffiare 3* are 75 works by 40 student artists.

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNERS OF THE SIGMAN SIGMA SIGMA RAFFLE. Keith Williams-spring quarter tuition. Carol Jean Gresko-\$25 YSU Bookstore gift certificate. (1M11C)

HELP: 2 girls need a place to stay in Fort Lauderdale over spring break. Willing to share expenses. Call Linda 758-2775 or Kathy 636-6990.(3M14C)

FLORIDA OVER SPRING BREAK! Students' camper leaving for Daytona Beach March 21. \$50. Includes transportation down and back from YSU, and to campgrounds each night. Call 856-3649. (3M17C)

WANTED: 1973 or 1974 J.R.R. Tolkien Calendars. Call Greg Sanders, 746-6974. (2M14C)

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Hot wax: Physical Graffiti

by Steve Furgas

Led Zeppelin's new album *Physical Graffiti* is a milestone in the field of rock. Released only a week ago, the album already shows the potential to break all previous record sales.

This double album is an anthology of Zeppelin styles. The album shows a completion and balance of styles seen in their last five albums. Zeppelin has, from album to album, shown a transition, a testing of musical ideas. Their first album was basically blues. The second album showed a transition to rock and the third was a balance between the two. *Zoso*, the fourth,

showed a maturation of this balance. *Houses of the Holy*, while more complex technically, showed no change in the rock/blues style achieved in *Zoso*. No matter what the style however, Zeppelin has shown a perfection in each album.

The fourth side of *Physical Graffiti* shows combination of talent accumulated over the previous albums. In both "Night Flight" and "The Wanton Song," Robert Plant's half-crying, half-screaming vocals excel. In both songs Plant shows an artful combination of blues and rock singing.

"Boogie with Stu" is a great boogie utilizing either a steel drum or a jangle piano (the cover does not reveal which). In "Black Country Woman" the same great skill of Jimmy Page on acoustical

guitar heard on "The Battle of Evermore" from *Zoso* is revisited. In "The Wanton Song" John Bonham's innovative percussions rival his performance of "The Crunge," from *Houses of the Holy*.

Zeppelin fans will find this album equal to any previous album. There is no change in the perfection of this album. Present record sales would indicate that Zeppelin fans are not disappointed by this album. The manager of one of the record outlets in the area said "The album is selling great. After less than a week of release, we've sold about 230 copies." Compare this single store figure to the outlets world-wide and it would seem certain that this album is headed for a million seller gold record award.

Food services

(Cont. from page 1)

cafeteria fare and a daily plate lunch.

"We've had a shift of students away from our student union in the past several years" noted Dwight Stobbs, OSU purchasing director, "So we're giving options to bring the students back in. We've had students come back here like never before." Traffic in the student union area is up 200% over last year, according to Stobbs.

Students at Western Illinois University demanded a fast-food mix in their student union. The university responded by opening a Hardee's hamburger shop in the cafeteria. The eating area was redesigned into a "scatter system" to accommodate Hardee's menu selection.

Many universities have shown an interest in these fast-food systems. There are, however, problems associated with the conversion of a cafeteria to such food service. Some of the possible pitfalls include:

Installation costs; is the facility adaptable, and will vendors pay for necessary remodeling?

Coordination; menus, central functions, sales.

Controls; practices, sanitation, hours.

Commissions; how much and under what conditions? Some franchisers require a minimum sales figure before giving a commission.

Full meal option; OSU also maintains a traditional cafeteria.

Prices; Union menu prices at Cincinnati University went up eight% to 10%.

Size of market; Shakey's representative Bob Elliott said that a campus must have about 20,000 students in order to support a pizza unit with a beer and wine license.

Despite these problems it has been proven that such operations can be handled very well by a university, particularly one with a large proportion of commuter students. Although this is only one of many possible alternatives to "cafeteria food", Kilcawley Center board is receptive to all student comments on the possibility of bringing a fast-food service to YSU.

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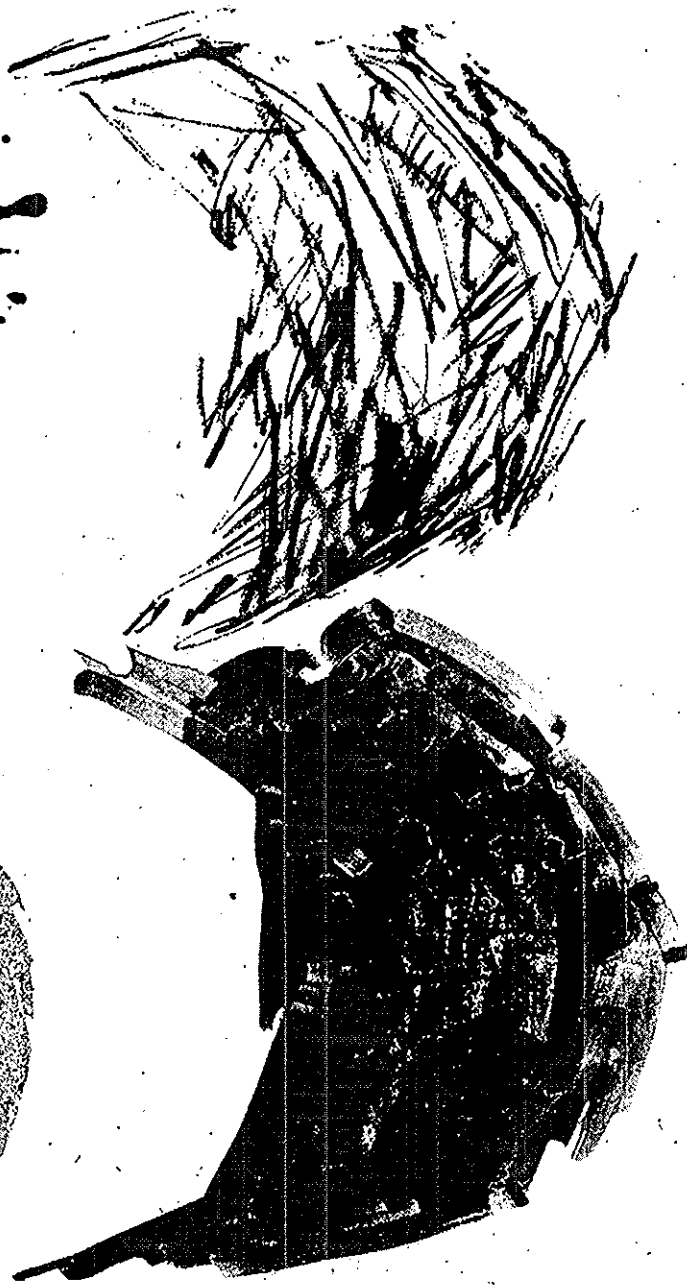
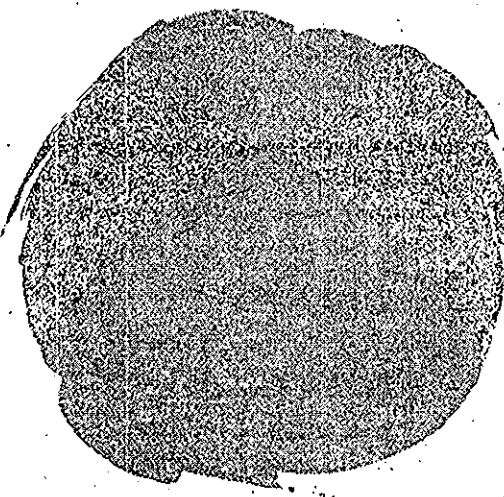
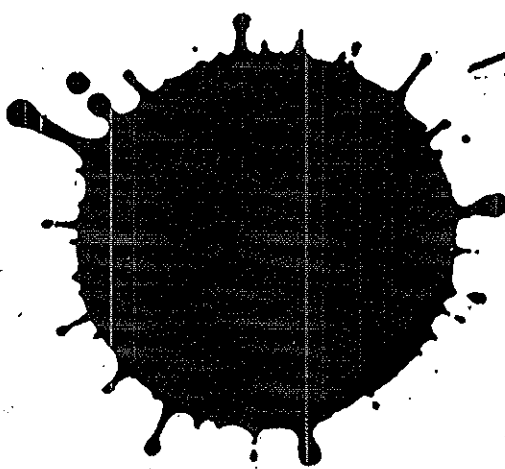
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Free, color reproductions of this poster are available, while supply lasts, at the Art Department office, Clingan-Waddell Hall, 21 East Rayen Ave.

Drastic measures

In view of the Academic Senate's continual refusal to vote in favor of the students on the foreign language requirement, Dave Mitchell's Senate representative recommendation that students boycott the department is a good one.

Mitchell recommended that students postpone taking the foreign language requirement until they are seniors. He reasons that if students don't take the courses, foreign language teachers might have to be laid off. If the faculty had fewer teachers to protect by maintaining the FLR, they might be more easily persuaded to drop the requirement.

Mitchell's analysis of faculty motivation is undisputable, but the effect of a mere delaying action would permit the department to employ more people when all of the delaying people converged at once to take the required courses.

A more effective tactic would be to organize students to cause as much disruption of the department as is legally possible. A classful of students could enroll in a language and then transfer out of it on the first day, leaving the teacher with a scheduled class with only one or two students to teach. Non-language major students could agree to take the courses on a credit-no credit basis, and then do their assignments in such a way as to never get a grade higher than a C. It is well known that teachers lower their standards when they find that a majority of the class cannot live up to them.

Students could stage mass exoduses from the College of Arts and Sciences to the other schools which have no foreign language departments. Also, they could transfer from YSU to other schools which have no FLR in their senior year, taking just enough classes so that they may obtain a degree from the more reasonable institution.

These measures may be drastic, but the unreasonable action by the Senate has forced students into a position where few other alternatives exist:

J.W.Z.

Feedback

Terms 'Palestine' Input erroneous

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

On March 7 an *Input* entitled "Palestine," submitted by Khalil S. Akari, appeared in *The Jambar*. This article should have been entitled "Palestinian Mythology" due to the fact that many of the pretenses in it were myth, not fact.

Myth—The establishment of the Jewish state violated the right of the Palestine Arabs to self-determination.

Fact—The United Nations had offered self-determination to both Arabs and Jews in Palestine. Both had been offered their own states. But the partition boundaries were erased by the Arab invasion. It was the Arab states which destroyed the proposed Arab Palestine as they fought to grab territories for themselves, Transjordan seizing the West Bank and Old Jerusalem, Egypt taking the Gaza coast. Ironically, the only Near East country supporting a Palestinian Arab state was Israel, by supporting the UN partition resolution. (*Near East Report*)

Myth—Ninety-five per cent of the area of Israel was Arab-owned.

Fact—According to British government statistics, prior to the establishment of Israel, 8.6 per cent of the land of Israel was owned by the Jews; 3.3 per cent by Arabs who remained there; 16.5 per cent by Arabs who fled the country and more than 70 per cent owned by the government. This last percentage passed into Israeli hands on the transfer of government. (*Survey of Palestine, 1946, British Mandate Government, p. 257*)

Myth—Arabs were displaced by Jewish settlement.

Fact—British inquiry showed these complaints fictitious. In one case, the British offered land to allegedly displaced Arabs, and only 347 peasants took advantage of it. (*Government of Palestine Memoranda, London, 1937, Colonia No. 133, p. 37*) Due to a shortage of labor when the Jewish settlement began, many thousands of Arabs were brought in and recruited to work in Palestine from Transjordan, Syria,

and Iraq.

As my predecessor can clearly see, my facts are documented from historical records on file. Can you do the same? Let's give interested people like Henry Kissinger and others a chance to resolve the situation we have feelings and emotions about and can't do anything about except to stir up hatred. Let's give them an equal chance to make an equitable peace that both Arab and Israeli can live with in harmony and not war. The Middle East has seen enough war and death for this lifetime and for all lifetimes.

I extend my hand as a sign of peace and friendship to you and to the world. Do you accept it or are you like those above who do not want to see peace but death of their brothers and mine? I am not afraid to extend my hand in brotherhood—are YOU?

Benjamin Martin Finer
Senior Business

Eschews epistolary obfuscation

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Peter Beckwith's Feb. 28 letter to *The Jambar* is a turn-off. All that rambling, parenthetical jabberwocky just isn't necessary to communicate.

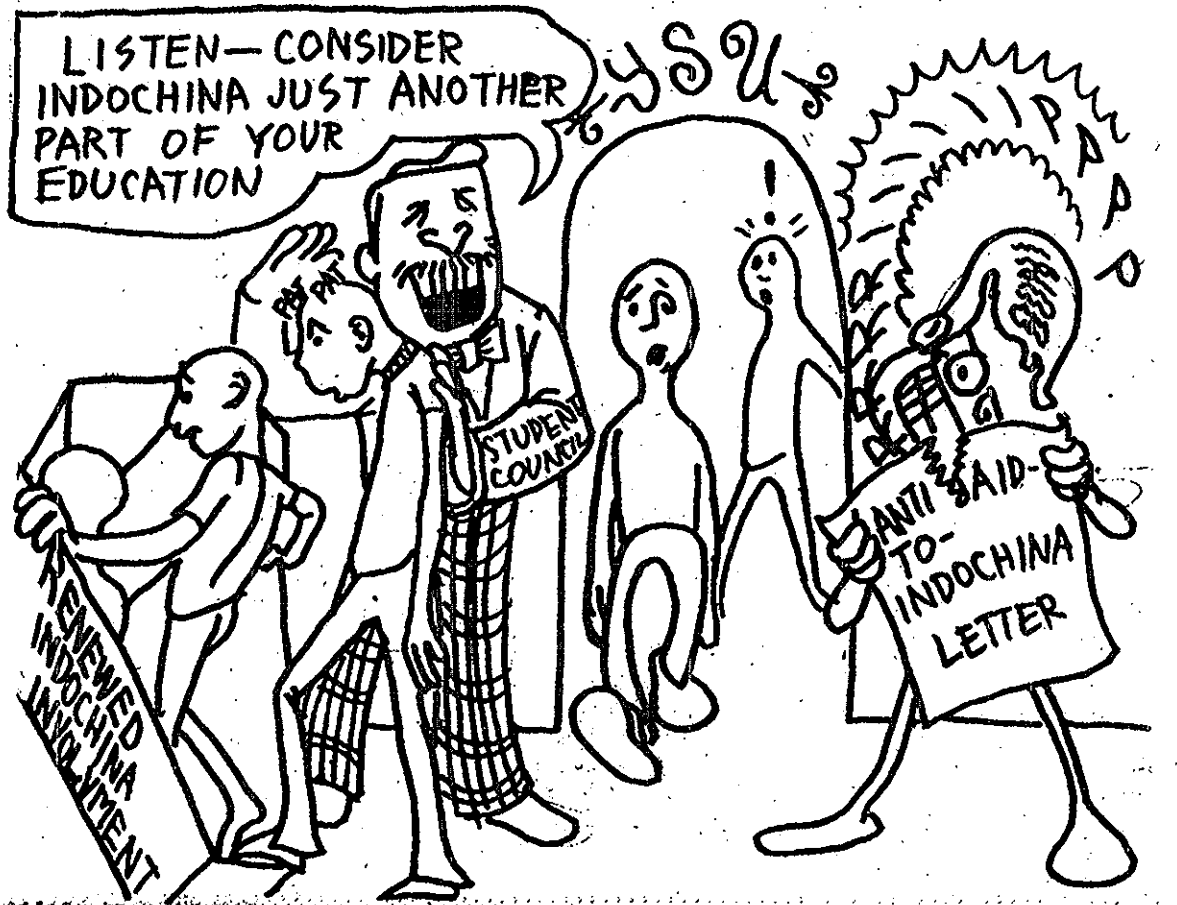
There's a story told about a cost-conscious newspaper editor who sent the following memo to his staffers:

"Due to the size of the paper, it is necessary to boil down every local story to its essentials, excepting those we decide are important enough to develop fully. Please bear this in mind from now on. It will require more careful writing and editing. We want the same complete coverage of the city, but now it must be told in fewer words."

One reporter apparently took the boss at his word and appended this note to the editor's 64-word message: "He means, because of the newsprint shortage, space is limited. Be concise."

'Nuff said.

Mike Taylor
Instructor
Advertising and Public Relations



THE JAMBAR

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UN designates 1975 as Women's Year

"I think Woman's Year is a token that says 'This is what we are doing for women so sit back and be happy.' I would much rather have direct, positive action without the chivalrous acts" said Leonore Hoffman, English, commenting on the United Nations proclamation designating, 1975 as International Women's Year.

The three main goals of the year as stated by the General Assembly are "to promote equality between men and women; to ensure the full integration of women in the total development effort; and to recognize the importance of women's increasing contribution to the development of friendly relations and cooperation among nations and the strengthening of world peace."

Hoffman does believe these goals represent a step in the right direction and will hopefully have

a positive impact around the world and here at YSU.

"YSU still does not have a day care center or a woman's studies program" commented Hoffman. She said both are important and greatly needed here in higher education.

Hoffman feels there is still discrimination against women. She said the number of women hired in the last two years is nine-tenths of one per cent.

"Women are running very hard just to keep in place" she said.

Dr. Glorienne Leck, acting chairperson of the foundations of education department, also feels Women's Year is a token. "I hasten to warn Americans that the women's movement for liberation is an international movement which crosses all cultural barriers" she remarked.

She added "Many countries have acknowledged the presence of sexist bias in their culture and

legislated a turnaround. It's embarrassing to note that our state legislatures have been playing with the rights and dignity of one half the American population as they have stalled

the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment for three years."

Dr. Alice Budge, English, commented on the United Nations' action, saying, "I do not know how it translates into

action. It is a gesture and, I hope, not an empty one. At least it is an acknowledgement of how much women have progressed."

In celebration of International Women's Year
(Cont. on page 6)

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!!!

Dempsey expected to leave YSU for position with Detroit Lions

According to a story published in Sunday's *Vindicator*, YSU's Head Football Coach Rey Dempsey will accept a position with the Detroit Lions as coach of the specialty teams.

Lawrence Stolle, *Vindicator* sports editor, reported Dempsey has met twice with Rick Forzano of the Detroit Lions. In an interview last night on WFMJ-TV, Dempsey indicated that he would meet again with Detroit Lions' officials this week.

In his second year here at YSU, Dempsey led the Penguins to a successful 8-1 season and an NCAA Division II play-off with

the Delaware Blue Hens.

There were rumors throughout the season that Dempsey's services would be sought by larger universities and that it was only a question of time before Dempsey would move on.

Dempsey said he would have liked to see the Penguins go after the national title in 1975, but the offer from the Detroit Lions seems to have changed his plans.

The money question is the only thing delaying the signing of a contract, and as soon as the Lions and Dempsey reach an agreement on salary figures, Dempsey will resign.

With rumors of Dempsey's leaving, the speculation of Dempsey's successor will abound in the next weeks. At this point, Jim Vechiarella, YSU's defensive coordinator, seems a prime candidate for the job.

His excellent work with the defense was the cornerstone of YSU's success during the past season, Line Coach Bob Dove will also be a strong candidate for the job, with his excellent football background, his professional experience with the St. Louis Cardinals and Detroit Lions, and his six years here at YSU.

Looney

(Cont. from page 2)

gross national product and should be again. Besides, GNP doesn't measure life's quality because higher taxes, more crime, rising auto accidents, increasing interest rates and soaring inflation all raise the GNP. Still they say we must find national security. What does all this spending for national security purchase?" asked Looney.

Looney gave several examples of how the tax dollars were, and still, are being "wasted," as he put it, on such projects as an Air Forces CSA transport plane. Looney said that the CSA cost 2½ billion dollars more than the original contract price. Now the Air Force is asking for a billion dollars more to strengthen the wings on the plane. The original life of the CSA was thirty thousand hours, said Looney.

Women

(Cont. from page 5)

Women's Year, hundreds of conferences, festivals, concerts, exhibits, and publications will be produced throughout the world.

Highlighting the year will be the International Conference for Women in Mexico City, to be held June 23 to July 4. The UN-sponsored conference will develop a World Action Plan for women from the results and recommendations of regional conferences and seminars held earlier. About 3,000 persons will participate.

Poetry Reading

The poetry of David Matthews will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 13, at Kilcawley Center cafeteria, presented by Student Government and the African-American Student Union. Accompanied by modern dancers and technicians, Matthews' poetry performance is free and open to the public.

Now a former Air Force secretary says it will last only seven thousand hours.

Question two wants to know, "Will communism increase if we cut military spending?" Looney said that "J. Edgar Hoover mapped the international communist threat back in 1961." Today, however, Russia and China are split and are taking arms against each other while the United States is giving aid to both countries, he said. Aid such as sending wheat to Russia and helping the Chinese with their transportation problems. "What

communism do we fear? Communism is an ideology which can't be destroyed by force, only by better ideas," said Looney.

"Where should our tax money go?" With what Looney termed undesirable housing, the welfare recipients and crime "running rampant" in the United States, Looney thinks our tax dollars could be used for low or moderate income families who need decent housing.

Looney stated that "to reduce crime we must get to its root causes. We must rebuild communities."

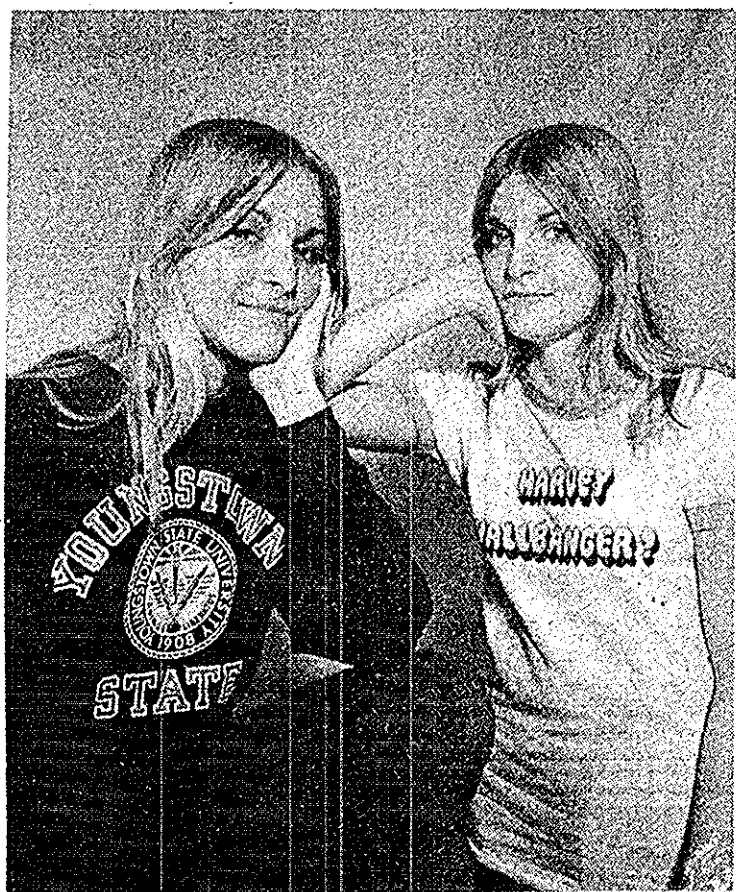
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LITTLE RASCALS

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7:00 p.m. rm. 236

adm. 50c

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3-6 p.m.

HAIR STYLING DEMONSTRATION

Tuesday

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

in Arcade

Many Thanks to Strouss

James Kalal to give recital in YSU Dana Concert Series

Guitarist James Kalal will perform in recital with guest artists guitarist David Kalal and flutist Sue Bartchy at 8 p.m. Friday, March 14, at Dana Recital Hall.

Free and open to the public, the event is a presentation of the YSU Dana Concert Series.

Kalal, former head of the guitar department at the University of Akron and limited service faculty member in the YSU Dana School of Music, will present a varied program. Opening works are "Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5" by Villa Lobos, Chopin's "Prelude No. 15," Sor's "Etudes VI and XVII," Scheidler's "Sonata in D Major," and Bach's "Two Inventions."

Following intermission, Kalal will offer Sanz' "Canarios," Mudarra's "Fantasia," Dowland's "Queen Elizabeth's Galliard," Millan's "Pavan," and Navarez' "Guardeme las Bacas."

Kalal has headed the guitar department at Dana, which offers a degree in education or performance, for the last four years. He and his brother David, who also teaches in the guitar department, are building the guitar program through courses in folk, jazz, and classical guitar in continuing education.

Former student of famed classical guitarist Andres Segovia, Kalal received a bachelor of arts degree in music from the University of Akron and has studied with renowned Segovia proteges Rodrigo Riera, Sophocles Pappas and Alirio Diaz while studying at the Banff School of Fine Arts, Canada.

James Kalal has appeared often with his brother David. Last year they performed at the E.J. Thomas Performing Arts Hall.

Sue Bartchy, flute performance major at YSU, has studied at the

Cleveland Music Settlement and Enschede Conservatory in the Netherlands. She is a member of the Dana Orchestra and Symphonic Wind Ensemble.



James Kalal

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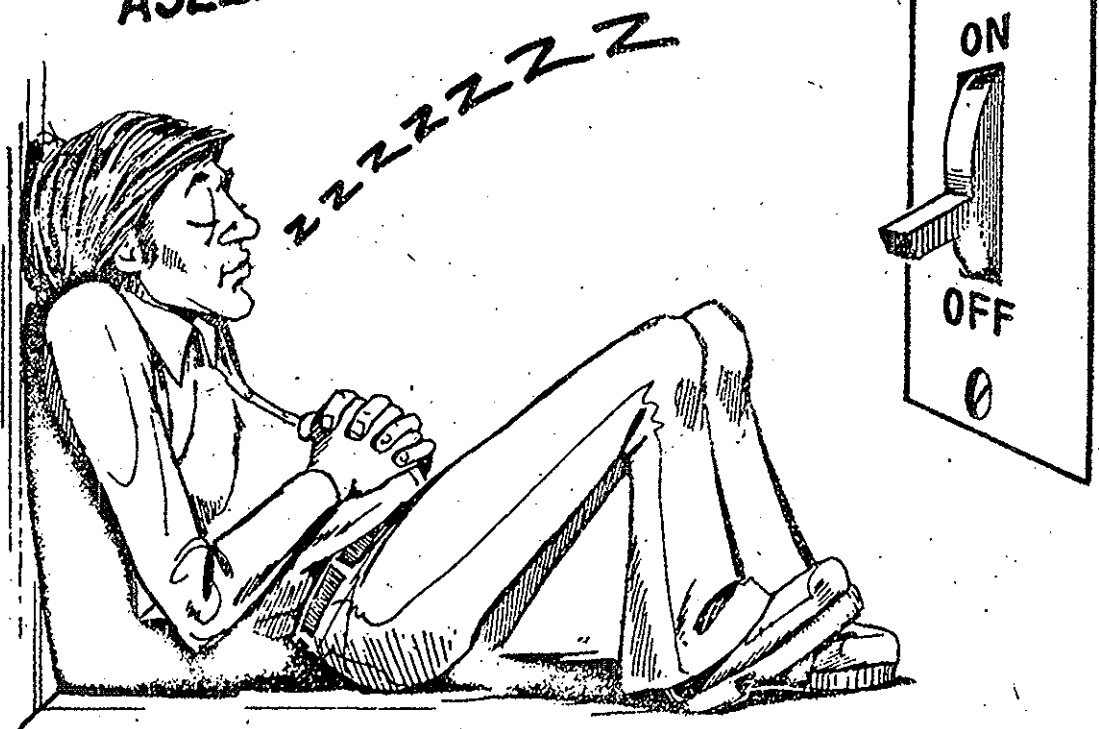
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INTERVIEWS TOMORROW 9 A.M. THRU NOON KILCAWLEY 238
CONTACT DON WILKINSON

NO APPOINTMENTS REQUIRED

Council

(Cont. from page 1)

could sign the letter but could not designate themselves members of Student Council. No further motions were made.

The vote followed a short discussion on the merits of US involvement in Indochina. Bill Boni, junior, Business, said that the defeat of the aid bill would mean the death of six million southeast Asians. He also compared the Paris Peace Agreement with Neville Chamberlain's appeasement policy towards Hitler.

Those voting in favor of the letter were Darryl Tukufu, junior, A&S; Simon; Ann Bryson, junior, A&S; Kafantaris; Sam Giardullo, sophomore, Business; and Toni DeSalvo, sophomore, Education. Joe Simko, senior, A&S, abstained, and all other Council members voted against the letter.

YSU loses two in NCAA action; beaten by St. Joe's and EIU

by Dave Harasym

The YSU Penguins found the going tough at last weekend's NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional Basketball Tournament at Charleston, Ill., where the Penguins lost the opener to St. Joseph's 96-78. The Penguins were also downed in the consolation game to Eastern Illinois 86-80.

In Friday night's game, the Penguins found the accurate shooting of St. Joseph's Pumas' too much to handle as St. Joseph's team scored on 40 or 65 shots from the floor for 62 per cent.

St. Joseph's, favored to win, led the Penguins at the half 46-36.

The Pumas took the lead at 11:13 and never relinquished it,

gaining a 20-18 lead in the first half. The Pumas padded their lead further with the help of Jim Thordsen who hit on eight of 11 from the field and finished the game with 21 points. He was followed by teammates Duane Gray, with 18 points, and Steve Scharer, with 17 points.

The Penguins were led by Bob Carlson and Tony Mitchell with 16 points. Senior Phil Gaston followed with 15 points.

In Saturday's game Eastern Illinois managed to hold off the Penguins for an 86-80 victory.

The first half was a seesaw battle, with the lead changing several times. With 15 minutes left in the first half, Eastern Illinois grabbed a 13-11 lead on Fred Myers' field goal. YSU started to rally when Mitchell hit on a three-point play, narrowing

the lead to 44-41 at the half.

But Eastern Illinois came back strong in the second half, leading 82-69 with 2:07 left in the game. The YSU Penguins once again attempted to catch up with 1:11 left in the game as Mitchell, Gaston, and Gary Anderson led the charge, narrowing the lead to 85-76. With 30 seconds left in the game, Anderson tipped in two baskets to end the game 86-80.

Bev. Mitchell led Eastern Illinois with 30 points, while Bob Pinnell added 12 points and 14 rebounds. The Penguins were led by Jeff Covington with 31 points while Tony Mitchell scored 21 points in a losing cause.

YSU finished the season with a record of 19-9, while Eastern Illinois finished with a record of 20-8.

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Intramurals

Basketball

Independent Final Standings

- 1.) Bogus, Inc.--61
- 2.) Gamecocks--49
- 3.) Buckeyes--56
- 4.) Roundballers--55

All-University Finals

- Bogus, Inc.-- 92
Theta Chi-- 65

All-University Consolation game Gamecocks defeated Alpha Phi Delta

Fraternity Final Standings

- 1.) Theta Chi--62
- 2.) Alpha Phi Delta--55
- 3.) Sigma Phi Epsilon--72
- 4.) Phi Delta Theta--64

All-University Bowling Finals

- 1.) Mad Dog
- 2.) Phi Kappa Tau
- 3.) Canadian Club
- 4.) Sigma Phi Epsilon

Hernan Loses Bid

Don Hernan, YSU frosh wrestler, lost his bid for a national title as he was beaten by Tyrone Johnson of Nebraska-Omaha 11-10 in the NCAA Division II Championships held at East Stroudsburg, Penna., this past weekend.

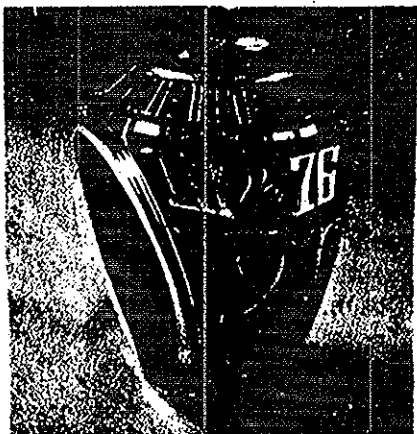
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