

**Ohio eliminates  
state privilege;  
YSU can be sued  
for Jambar stys ;  
insurance nixed**

YSU may, as an institution, be sued for articles which appear in *The Jambar*, according to Attorney John Ingram's report to the Board of Trustees Saturday. Ingram cited a new state law effective Jan 1, 1975, which authorizes a special court to handle suits against state institutions.

**AG Ruling**

Ingram also announced that due to a ruling several months ago by the attorney general of Ohio, YSU may no longer purchase liability insurance for *Jambar* editors with public funds. He added that, though members

of the Board could personally be held accountable in a suit, they could no longer buy insurance with public funds either.

Ingram recommended greater supervision of *The Jambar's* editorial staff. No motion was made by the Board concerning Ingram's recommendations, but Dr. John Coffelt told *The Jambar* after the meeting that he would arrange a conference with the editors and advisor of *The Jambar*.

**Files Investigation**

Ingram also reported on the conclusions of his investigations

into the "missing" files. He said members of the security department were asked under oath if they had given *The Jambar* access to files from the security department. All members denied having done so except one, who refused to make a statement under oath. Ingram said this member has since resigned from security.

**Sturgeon Response**

Responding to this part of Ingram's investigation, Ed Sturgeon, chairperson of student council said yesterday at a Student Council meeting, "I wish to register my disbelief in the methods used by attorney Ingram." He said he suspected that "force" was used in obtaining the resignation of the security staff member who

refused to make statements under oath.

**Statements**

Ingram reported that he also had received statements under oath denying knowledge of the whereabouts of the "missing" files from members of the editorial staff of *The Jambar*. When he asked John Manser, YSU alumnus and former editor of *The Jambar*, to make a statement under oath, Manser refused, citing "the privileges of a free press."

**Confirmation**

Ingram said his investigation confirmed that the information in the Oct. 22, 1974 *Jambar* article had been taken from the security files. He said the files had probably been "destroyed."

**THE  
JAMBAR**

Tuesday, February 4, 1975

YSU

Vol. 52 - No. 24

**Brown finds 'finger' in Senate ;  
notes committees not meeting**

Bill Brown, president of Student Government, in a report to Student Council announced that only the curriculum committee of the Academic Senate has met this year and that he suspects someone has his "finger" in the Senate.

Brown declined to name any faction of people as the reason behind the failure of the other committees to meet, but stated he feels the committees are not meeting because of some "influence" by certain faculty or administration members.

"I question why the faculty wanted control of the Senate in the first place," stated Brown. "Last year the faculty fought to gain majority control of the Senate and now they are not carrying out their function," Brown said. He also told Council that the executive committee of the Senate had not met for the past two weeks.

Brown said "It should not take this new academic Senate almost a year to get going."

After Brown's report, Council members also debated the feasibility of producing a Student Council newsletter, in which Council activities would be explained at more length than Council feels can be done in *The Jambar* and which would be distributed to the student body every two weeks.

Sam Giardullo, Council vice-chairperson and the main promoter of the newsletter, stated that the newsletter, which would be about four or five pages long, would contain Council committee reports, major events reports, and would explain at

length issues discussed in Council.

Giardullo stated that "if the new Student Government constitution is ratified the work of running Student Government and Council will fall more heavily on committees rather than a few students and this will allow for input and help to be given to the committee that would be putting the newsletter together."

Joe Simko, former Student

Government President and now a member of Council, said the idea of putting out a newsletter was brought up in the past and while he feels that it is a good idea few students were willing to work on it then and he questions how many students would be willing to work on it now. Simko suggested that if the newsletter idea is to work it should have one

(Cont. on page 6)

**Brown predicts rejection  
of new SG constitution**

The first draft of a new constitution replacing two-branch student government here with a parliamentary system "won't get passed" by Student Council, Bill Brown, Student Government president, predicted last week.

Brown claimed the constitution, which would end direct campus-wide election of the governing body's president and vice-president, will not be approved by the necessary three-fourths majority of Council members.

The constitution must gain favor with at least 19 out of 25 Council members before it can be presented to the student body for a general vote.

Brown is opposed to sections in the new constitution which, in his view, place the responsibility for "good government" on a few persons. "The big advantage of branch government," he claimed, "is that it can split up the responsibility. If you have one unscrupulous leader in this new government, that's it." He

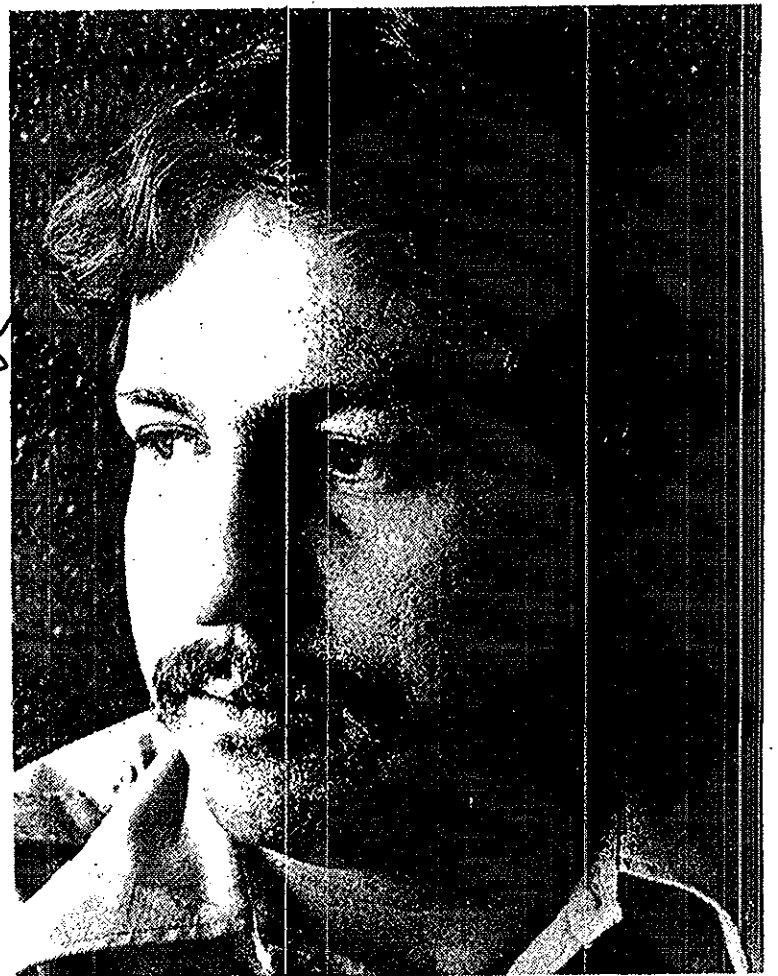
claimed the type of government for which the new constitution calls would end the division of labor and responsibility which exists now in executive/legislative government.

Citing Article III, Section 2.3 of the proposed constitution, which states that "The president and opposition leader, who is the presidential candidate with the second highest number of votes...shall meet and appoint the chairmen and members of the standing committees..." Brown charged it would be "dangerous" to give the opposition leader, "which is just another name for loser in the last election," the power to appoint members to standing committees.

He said "the opposition leader would have a tremendous amount of power although he may not really deserve it."

Brown also pointed to Section 1.1 of that article, which stipulates "The president must have at least 12 quarter hours

(Cont. on page 3)



**OTHER SIDE**—Student Government President Bill Brown is one of the main opponents to the newly-proposed constitution which would turn YSU government into a parliamentary system. He said last week he doesn't think the first draft of the document will get past Student Council without some major modifications.

**Grad students move  
for representation**

Two graduate students in education reported Friday that they are making progress towards the formation of a graduate students' organization on campus.

Janice Ianazone, and Debbie Carella, both graduate students in guidance and counseling, stated they are making plans for the formation of a graduate organization which would represent graduate interests in the same way that Student Council now represents undergraduate concerns.

"We don't want it to come across to the Student Council that we're trying to work against them," emphasized Ianazone. "It's just that we have our own concerns which are not represented by Student Council."

Ianazone stated most of the universities in Ohio have

separate organizations to represent graduate student interests. The concerns of the graduate students, she said, are different at YSU not only because of the obvious academic division but also because the majority of graduate students here are part-time students.

"We are looking for input and help from the faculty, the undergraduates, and the Student Council in addition to the graduate students," Ianazone said.

Thus far, Ianazone and Carella have contacted Student Government and Student Council Presidents, Bill Brown and Ed Sturgeon, Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Charles McBriarty, and the Graduate Council for input. They stated they have met

(Cont. on page 2)

## Campus Shorts

Beginning Tuesday, Feb. 25, *The Jambar*, in cooperation with the Office of Student Activities, will initiate the *Campus Calendar of Events*, which will appear each Tuesday thereafter in place of *Campus Shorts*. The *Calendar* will fill the role formerly filled by *Shorts*, that is, giving notice of club or department meetings, group activities, etc. Heads of student organizations and department chairpersons and secretaries are urged to check their mailboxes for notification of deadlines and exact procedure for submitting news of such activities. Please note the *Calendar*, and all information submitted for appearance in it, will be handled by the office of Student Activities, Kilcawley, Room 108. *Campus Shorts* will be retained in the Friday issues of *The Jambar*, and will focus on award recipients, publications, and special honors received by members of the university community. *Shorts* will not duplicate material which appears in the Tuesday *Calendar*. Material for inclusion in the *Campus Shorts* can be submitted to *The Jambar* office.

### Comic Art

There will be a meeting of the Youngstown Comic Art Association at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, in Kilcawley Center, Room 239. All science fiction fans are urged to attend.

### Ellebie Recital

Willie J. Ellebie will present his senior recital in composition at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, in the Dana Recital Hall. Participants will be Charsie Randolph, soprano; Pam Potter, bassoon; Debbie DeSteven, clarinet; Jim Byo, oboe; Lee Coe, flute, and the Dana Faculty String Quartet.

### Honors Recital

YSU's Dana Student Brass will present an Honors Recital at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 5, in Dana Recital Hall. The program, free and open to the public, will be directed by Esotto Pellegrini.

### YSU-OEA Meeting

The YSU-OEA will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Schwebel Auditorium.

### Podiatric Medicine

Student opportunities in Podiatric Medicine will be presented at 10 a.m. today in Kilcawley Center, Room 239, by the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine. Applicants do not necessarily need a degree. Students can contact the Career Planning and Placement Office at extension 323 for further information.

### Career Interviews

The following companies are recruiting on campus this week. Students interested in interviewing with them should sign up at the Career Planning and Placement Office if they have not already done so.

On Tuesday, Feb. 4, Swindell-Dressler Company, Koppers Company, Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine, and Du Pont & Company will be on campus. On Wednesday, Feb. 5, Aetna Life & Casualty and Dow Chemical. Thursday, Feb. 6, Aeronautical Systems Division Wright Patterson Air Force will be in. Friday, Feb. 7, Price Waterhouse and Bankers Life Nebraska will be on campus.

### Halberstam Speaks

Pulitzer prize-winning journalist David Halberstam will speak on "Television and Politics" at 2 p.m. today in Kilcawley Center cafeteria as part of YSU's Artist/Skeggs Lecture Series. The lecture is free and open to the public.

## Orientation Program sets plans; stresses information, advisement

Plans for the 1975-76 Orientation Program are in progress. As in past years, the major emphasis of the summer program will be on academic information and advisement.

Also, an expansion in this summer's program is designed to include several orientation sessions for parents of new students. During the fall, prior to the opening of school, a University Day for parents and students which will focus on creating a personal atmosphere through the use of campus tours and small group discussions are anticipated.

During the summer, pending budgetary approval, a limited number of students will be hired to act as group leaders conducting small group discussions related to curriculum and major/minor requirements, registration procedures, withdrawal and grading requirements, and practices. In addition to the small group discussions, group leaders will be available to assist students with scheduling of classes and to

## Grads

(Cont. from page 1)

with tentative approval from all of these groups.

They also are co-operating with the graduate advisory committee to the dean's Graduate Council. The GAC is made up of one graduate student from each school and Dr. Peter Von Ostwalden, a member of the Graduate Council. Ianazone stated the members of the GAC, (she is the representative from education), are co-operating in the organization graduate students and are testing for graduate student interest in such a body.

For more information, Ianazone and Cerella urge interested students to contact them at the guidance and counseling office, or to contact their GAC representatives who are: Elaine Brady, Dana, Jim Leonhard, Business, Tom Parsons, Engineering, Janice Ianazone, Education, Jeff Hurst, A&S, and Walt McGreevy, criminal justice.

An organizational meeting is slated for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, in Kilcawley Center, Room 216. All graduate students are invited and a get-together will follow at 8:30 in the Pub.

## INTRAMURALS

The intramural swimming meet has been set for March 14 at 6 p.m. The Intramural Office is still accepting applications.

Intramural wrestling has been scheduled for March 12. For further information contact the Intramural Office.

explain the use of the University's registration forms.

Throughout the 1975-76 academic year, if budgetary approval is granted, group leaders will have periodic meetings with new students that register during the summer months, so that if these individuals have questions or concerns, group leaders can serve as resource and referral agents in assisting new students during their early experiences at the University.

Group leaders will be expected to assist with orientation and registration of students who enter the University during the winter and spring quarters.

Students interested in applying for the position of orientation group leader may obtain applications in Kilcawley Center, Room 116. In order to qualify, individuals must be currently enrolled, plan to attend YSU throughout the entire 1975-76 academic year, have an academic standing of 2.00 accumulative average or above, and be available

extensively during the months of June, July, August, and September, as well as periodically throughout the entire year.

Students should bear in mind that if they are currently employed at the University and plan to continue working here during the summer term, they are not eligible for a position, since concurrent employment is not permitted at the University.

The deadline for receipt of applications is Friday, Feb. 7. Applicants will be screened, interviewed, and should be selected on or about March 14, 1975.

## Classifieds

HEY LITTLE DRUMMER BOY, "What's Your Name?"...I am curious (satin?). (IF4C)

FOR SALE: '69 Mustang, 302 4-speed; fair shape; must sell. 746-9021-- Ask for Rick. (2F7C)

## THE BOAR'S HEAD

Luncheon Club

tomorrow

and every Wednesday

11:30 - 1:30

Buffet of Culinary Excellence

Candle Light and Entertainment

St. John's Church Gothic Dining Room

\$1.50 \$1.25 YSU Students with I.D.'s

Reservations will be appreciated

743-3175

## Remember the day



Remember

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**James E. Modarelli**  
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Visit both of Modarelli's locations - Temporarily re-located in the lobby of the Dollar Bank Bldg. and Modarelli's Showcase, corner of Phelps and Commerce, our temporary location for excellent gifts. Phone 743-7147

We sell YSU Class Rings. Engagement Rings from \$50.

## Brown

(Cont. from page 1)

completed..." "I think that's ridiculous," Brown said. "That only constitutes one quarter. No student can possibly learn the workings of the University in one quarter."

Brown doesn't like the idea of ending direct student election of president of the body. He said, under the proposed new system, a candidate for that office "would only have to sweet-talk a few people, instead of having to go out and campaign among 5,000 students. Someone who's just a good talker, but who would make a bad president, can win, and then approach the president of the University with ideas which are not really supported by the majority of students."

In response to charges that the present contest for president is based on popularity and not ability, Brown said "You still don't win if your opponent is better than you."

"When you take away power from the student body, to pick its leader," he continued, "then you take away everything from the student body."

He also predicted the Board of Trustees, which ultimately must approve any form of student government here, will be "scared

## Profs file suit against YSU for non-renewal

Dr. Lenore Hoffman and Richard Nitsche, both full-time instructors in the English department, have filed suits against the University because they believe their contracts will not be renewed. The YSU-OEA is named as a co-plaintiff in the suit. According to the complaint, the plaintiffs were notified verbally of their non-renewal and were told that the reason is because of retrenchment on the part of the University.

The plaintiffs claim that they were not notified in writing before Dec. 15, 1974, that their jobs would be terminated as required by the OEA agreement with the University.

Hoffman said that according to the OEA agreement, when retrenchment takes place, part-time instructors are to be terminated before full-time instructors. However, according to Dr. Barbara Brothers, chairperson of the English department, retrenchment is not in effect. "Nitsche and Hoffman were not hired on a tenure track" she stated "so the policy on which they were hired, a four-year contract, is just being carried through.

A preliminary hearing has been set for 9 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18, by Common Pleas Court Judge Clyde W. Osborne.

to death' by the document. "It doesn't leave the University administration any power over the students," Brown argued, "For instance, the new system would give the body authority to recommend the use of general fee funds; the Board of Trustees will see that as an administrative function," he said.

Brown admitted he does like some of the powers which the draft proposal would give the new governing body, but he feels authority to recommend usage of general fee-deprived monies ought to be reserved for the newly-formed general fee subcommittee, which Brown and Student Council Chairperson Ed Sturgeon were forming.

Brown thinks there's nothing wrong with the current constitution which some minor

modifications could not correct. "Not the system for picking the leaders, but the jobs and the duties themselves need to be redefined," he claimed.

"I think the committee structure which the new constitution proposed is tremendous, but the present Student Council has committees, and it could easily turn the present committee system into the same thing. I think enlarging the body to 40 members is good too."

Brown said he doesn't have high hopes for the constitution. "It could get passed," he said, "if it gets changed, but if it is changed too much, it would be almost the same as our current constitution, and we'd be right back where we started from."

## Math workshops scheduled for Kilcawley Feb. 24

The Eastern Ohio Council of Teachers of Mathematics (EOCTM) will conduct their first annual business meeting on Monday, Feb. 24, at Kilcawley Center. The event will also feature workshops, a banquet, and a guest speaker.

Workshops are scheduled from 4:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. on three different levels of instruction. One section, for teachers from kindergarten through sixth grade, will include math ideas and activities that have helped children learn mathematics. For junior high instructors, there will be a presentation entitled "Remedial Mathematics." The senior high teachers' workshop will deal with "Individualized Mathematics on the Secondary Level."

To conclude the evening's activities at 7:30 p.m., guest speaker Richard Little, a mathematics professor at the Stark County Branch of Kent State University and president of the Ohio Council of Teachers of

## Memo re-issued on glass disposal by plant director

With recent injury of a university janitorial worker, Ray Orlando, director of the Physical Plant, has re-issued his memo of July 2, 1974 concerning the disposal of glass in trash containers.

In a Jan. 21 meeting of the Health and Safety Committee of the University, the committee recommended a re-issuance of the memo:

1.) Do not put glass or bottles in wastebaskets. For proper disposal affix a note to the glass instructing the custodian to remove it, and put these items on a desk where they will be easily visible.

2.) If you have a large amount of glass to dispose of, please call the Physical Plant Office, extension 501, and request removal of the glass articles.

Kilcawley Center Program Board  
Film Committee Presents

## Othello

Friday

12:00 noon rm.236 Kilcawley

8:00 p.m. Kil Cafe

Sunday

2:00 p.m. rm. 236 Kilcawley

Monday

Coffee House

## Claire Repp

8-11 Feb. 10

Wednesday Special

## Buckeye Biscuit

in the Pub 9-11 p.m.

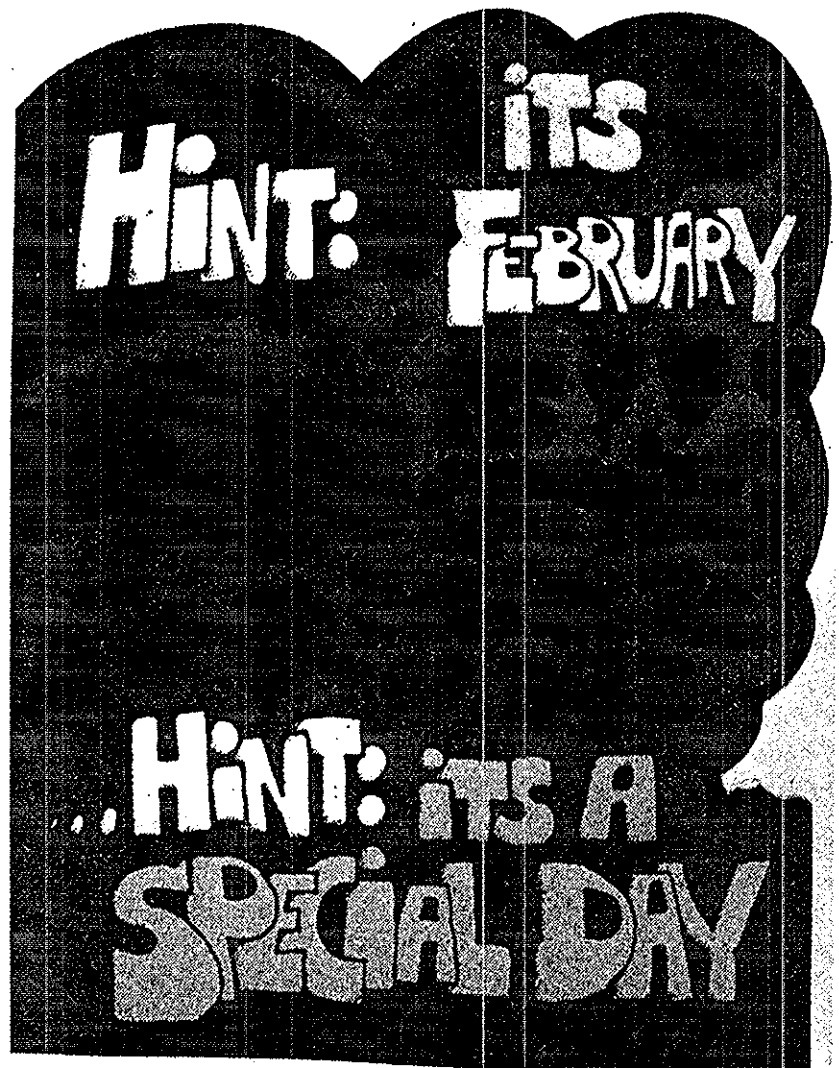
Recreation Committee

## Blue Knob Ski Trip

Feb. 23

for information go to arcade

Kilcawley Center



a gentle reminder from

**YSU BOOKSTORE**

Kilcawley Center

## Senatorial blues

Bill Brown's account of the Academic Senate's tardiness is eye-opening to say the least. The Senate itself has been meeting only infrequently, and the committees of the Senate have somehow gone into limbo.

Superficially, this inaction indicates a gross neglect on the part of the faculty. However, there is only a faint possibility that this professional, well-disciplined group could so totally ignore a commitment.

Is the Senate limbo part of some complicated master plan? By sabotaging this legislative organ, does some Goldfinger hope to gain a monopoly on momentum and popular consensus? Conspiracy theories are not always reasonable, but we must remember that "conspiracies" are what labor unions are all about. If the auto workers can stage a slowdown, why couldn't some YSU group launch a limbo?

If there is a conspiracy, students should remind the authors of it that their great ship is doing more than making little ripples in the academic sea. The Academic Senate's wide responsibilities include caretaking the language requirement, judging credit/no entry and similar programs, weighing the merits of a semester system, assigning students (through its committees) to the General Fee Subcommittee, and hopefully arriving at a fair and organized student grievance system. If some group is trying to gain power, or wants to prove something, let them do it out in the open. If students discover that some power is hiding its intentions behind a conspiracy, they should respond to their dishonesty and cowardice if they can, by driving them into the sea.

All contributions to *Feedback*, *Input*, and *Campus Shorts* must be typed and signed, and must list a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Due to the volume of correspondence, *The Jambar* cannot guarantee the publication of any item in any specific issue.

# THE JAMBAR

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## Feedback

### Supports cut in military budget

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Bill Boni's editorial against a reduction in the military budget perhaps refuted Bill Hagan's concept of overkill, but it did nothing to refute any argument against excessive military spending. Now, perhaps, defending our country by stockpiling more nuclear warheads than any other nation constitutes "justifiable military spending," but I am sure most people will agree that golf courses and facelifts do not. I would like to call Mr. Boni's attention to Senator Proxmire's recent accusations aimed at the Pentagon, concerning nearly 300 golf courses built for military VIPs and funded by the taxpayers, and an article in a December 1974 issue of *Parade* magazine, about 114 facelifts performed on Air Force personnel and their wives--again,

at our expense.

Maybe my concern with these two instances is another "result of inadequate understanding of the facts of international security." Maybe there are secret military installations on the golf courses, and the facelifts were designed to scare the enemy into submission. If there is anyone well-educated in the facts of national security who can explain how projects such as those mentioned above fall under the heading of national defense, I will be willing to listen. If these two incidents fail to satisfy Mr. Boni and to convince him there is excessive and unjustifiable military spending, I suggest he talk to any former or present military personnel member about the wasteful spending of the military. They could supply him with more instances.

However, I must congratulate Mr. Boni on his last statement,

"that inadequate spending may result in destruction of our nation in a nuclear 'Pearl Harbor.'" That was one of the best examples of an assumption based on sensationalism, patriotism, and fear I have ever seen. If anyone can assume what Mr. Boni says is true, then one can also safely assume--more reasonably, too, I think--that any reduction in the military budget, for any reason, may result in more efficient and less wasteful spending of funds by the Pentagon. Let's hope that the ousting of Rep. Edward Herbert from the chairmanship of the Armed Services Committee is the start of something big--like a big reduction in the military budget.

Marc Stec  
Sophomore  
A&S

### Seeks answers regarding FLR

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Unfortunately, the only people who ventured to defend the Foreign Language Requirement (FLR) for A&S students (the unidentified staff of the *Polyglot* who have a material vested interest as supposed foreign language majors) only accomplished two things: 1.) They demonstrated an inability to comprehend English. 2.) They demonstrated a profound and prolific ability to smugly use fractured logic.

There are two views of why people go to college. The archaic Hessian view is education purely for the sake of education. As a freshman, I subscribed to this theory, but, as I stated previously, after working my way through college, I now reject this view as totally impractical. The second view, which I do advocate, holds education to be the maximization of potential ability in preparation for a job that otherwise would not have been open to me.

The two terms "liberal education" and "job preparation" are not mutually exclusive. I want a relevant education across a broad spectrum which will prepare me for the job I seek. The FLR is not cultural, it is grammatical; the FLR is not liberal, it is highly restrictive and only favorable to foreign language teachers, not the vast majority of A&S students; the abolishment of the unjustified FLR will not be detrimental, it will be a positive

step toward a truly liberal education.

Lowering requirements for degrees is not my objective; I favor relevant requirements. In fact, to directly refute the baseless aspersions cast by the staff of the *Polyglot*, I favor the Bachelor of Philosophy (Ph B) degree which Dr. Martin Greenman has proposed to establish at YSU. This degree has more requirements than the current AB or BS. It demands the introduction of the student to every department in A&S save for art and speech. Does the current AB or BS do this? No! The current degrees make no provisions for a liberal education, they only force students to take an unbalanced load of foreign language to the material benefit of the foreign language teachers.

Instead of a childish attempt at character assassination, let the advocates of the FLR address themselves to the serious points I have raised and still lack answers: 1.) What is cultural about studying grammar? Many other colleges, like Westminster, now offer culture courses to teach culture. Why are we not given the opportunity to study many different cultures independently instead of the grammar of one or two languages? 2.) Why should the med students be required to meet the FLR since it was not recommended by AMA and since both Akron and Kent which have a FLR for other A&S students are not requiring it of their med students who are in the same

program as ours? 3.) Why do our students have to compete for graduate school seats with students from schools who offer the AB and BS without any FLR, like Cleveland State which recently abolished their FLR? Those students are getting a better preparation because they are not wasting their time learning grammar rules which have a very short retention span. 4.) What about the students who can not successfully learn the foreign grammar rules? Is A&S just going to keep losing them to the other colleges at YSU? Remember, only A&S students are cursed with the FLR. You can become a teacher, businessperson, engineer, musician, or gain a technical skill without the nuisance of the FLR. 5.) WHY DO WE SUFFER THE FLR IN THE FIRST PLACE???

Patiently I await sensible and convincing answers to my questions.

As a final thought, permit me to inform certain supercilious individuals that "polyglot" besides meaning a speaker or writer, or book, versed in several languages, it also means a "confusion" of languages. People are defined by their actions, not their self-imposed titles.

Michael J. Briceland  
A&S  
Senior

# Input: Cyprus

## Cyprus: An Open Appeal to President Ford

Dear Mr. President:

Several months ago what was a relatively minor local dispute in Cyprus exploded into a tragedy of major proportions. The massive destruction of life, and the dislocation of fully one-third of the Greek and Armenian populations of the island create moral issues of justice and humanitarian concern that touch all civilized mankind.

However, we hear about "solutions" that involve the legitimization of the brutal acts of aggression and the forcible eviction of hundreds of thousands of people, rendering them permanent refugees in their homeland.

Mr. President, there are many important aspects to be borne in mind.

Greek settlers arrived in Cyprus during the second millennium BC, and from the first millennium BC to the present the dominant character of its population, throughout the island, has been Hellenic. The Turks are comparative newcomers, having forcibly conquered the island in 1571 AD and having relinquished it to the British in 1878, formally renouncing all interest in the island by the Treaty of Lausanne (1923) at the conclusion of World War I. The population of the island is approximately as follows: ethnic Turks, 18 per cent, ethnic Greeks, 80 per cent, Armenians, two per cent. These populations have been geographically intermixed even in the distant past, and there is no compact area that is exclusively inhabited by the Turkish minority. In the past, the Greek and Turkish communities of Cyprus have lived together in peace and, in the absence of outside interference, would, no doubt, do so in the future. Indeed, close to 100,000 Muslims of Turkish origin prosper in Western Thrace, enjoying the full protection of the government of Greece and equal rights as Greek citizens.

The Turkish invasion was launched on the pretext that it was necessary in order to protect the rights of the Turkish minority. The Turkish invasion has destroyed the livelihood of and driven from their homes 230,000 Greek and Armenian Cypriots and exposed the entire population of the island (650,000) to mortal danger.

More recently, there have been persistent reports of removals of large numbers of Greek Cypriots from the occupied part of Cyprus to mainland Turkey and their replacement by "settlers" from the Turkish mainland.

While the aggression was at its most violent phase, we heard the pronouncements of officials of your administration stating that the United States was powerless to prevent the invasion and that the Turks have proceeded in their military conquest of Cypriot territory. These statements and the general tenor of our official pronouncements fill us with apprehension and raise a number of questions.

First, if indeed the United States is powerless to restrain the aggressive tendencies of a relatively minor military power like Turkey, a power whose armed forces are equipped and sustained by the budgets of our federal government, what faith can be placed on United States guarantees elsewhere? Moreover, what is the point of continuing military and economic aid to a country which acts in a manner inimical to the best interests of our country and which we find impossible to restrain?

Second, Turkey continues to flout the United Nations Security Council resolutions. It is hardly in our national interest to contribute, by our inaction, to the disintegration of the peace-keeping functions of that organization and the continuance of naked and brutal force in imposing a manifestly unjust constitutional order on Cyprus.

Third, the posture of our government has had a profound effect on the way in which the United States is viewed in Greece; we witness silently the profound pain and ultimate alienation of the Greek people who fought valiantly on our side in two world wars.

Fourth, what is the nature of the humanitarian or political logic which permits the endangerment of the life of 650,000 people? Are our national interests being served by making permanent the refugee status of the 230,000 Greek

(Cont. in next column)

# More Feedback

## Finds examining records difficult

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I am writing out of indignation at the treatment I was given last Thursday at the records office when I asked to see my academic file. When the file was brought out, instead of just handing it over to me I was given one thing at a time to examine, upon which I would hand it back and I would be given the next thing in the file.

This whole procedure seemed ludicrous to me but I played along. I asked the lady bureaucrat if I could write down something from my file to which she said "Like what!" (I didn't really think that it was any of her business). Then she went on to say, "Well it's okay but I don't have all day to wait around." (I was hoping she'd go away.)

One gets the impression that some people in the administration

are only begrudgingly obeying the law, i.e.; if the law cannot be avoided then at least it can be made difficult and personnel can be nasty. We've been told that only a handful of students have taken advantage of the new law. I know at least one reason why.

Don McTigue  
Junior  
A & S

## Surveys music played in Center

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

One fine morning, after awakening the masses, we took a survey in the lounge of Kilcawley "STUDENT" Center. Ninety-nine per cent of those questioned preferred WMMS Cleveland (100.7 on the FM dial) to the "square sound" (WKBN-FM, Stereo 99). The other one per cent had had a rough night at Pogo's Pub and were whistling their own tunes. While the effects of the "square sound" are not

always obvious, we made these observations:

- 1.) Students were actually studying.
- 2.) Some left to attend class.
- 3.) Still others wondered when the dentist was going to arrive.

When questioned about tuning to a little more progressive radio station, the student in charge referred us to the desire of the staff offices as a reason for "99." Our question is simply this: Is this Center a "student" center or a staff center?

And remember the old Yiddish

proverb: Chicken soup will give you iron, but never build a house with Geritol.

George Luke  
Frosh  
A&S  
Kim Kotheimer  
Sophomore  
T&CC  
Kid Curry  
Frosh  
A&S  
Ken Phillips  
Frosh  
A&S

## Wants to abolish all requirements

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

In answer to Mr. Briceland's highly critical letter of this University's Foreign Language Requirement (*Jambar*, Jan. 21, 1975), I can only state that I would have to agree in essence with that gentleman's contention.

Yet, I'm willing to venture further: why focus on just the

poor language department? Let us expand our discontent and take potshots at the 12 quarter hour English requirement; let's demolish the six quarter hour H&PE requirement; let's abolish the 20 quarter hour social studies requirement; and let us bury that terror of all terrors--the 16 quarter hour science/mathematics requirement.

I'm a language major and,

brother, you should have heard me howl when the time came for me to fulfill my science and math requirement. For one reason or the other, I am not too adept at these two subjects; perhaps I lack the aptitude to master those time-honored disciplines. How I wish Mr. Briceland had included the above two departments in his scalding attack; it would have alleviated a lot of my animosity.

Adding up the total number of requirements, it can be seen that almost half of the 186 quarter hours needed for an A/S degree are taken up by non-electives with approximately 76 quarter hours reserved for the major and minor requirements!

To conclude, before one isolates a particular academic discipline as a scapegoat or target for one's discontent, the whole system should be given some consideration.

Yes, wouldn't it be ideal to do away with all required subjects and rename this university as "Youngstown Utopian University?"

Eulogio Colon  
Senior  
A&S

## Input

(Cont. from column 1)

and Armenian Cypriots who fled from the path of the brutal aggressive assault? Surely this would be the consequence of allowing Turkish troops to remain on the island indefinitely and of legitimizing the *fait accompli* of a present day Sudetenland. Would the esteem of the world for the United States be raised by our inaction in the face of this great human tragedy? Do we have no responsibility for this holocaust, which was carried out by arms and equipment that we supplied to Turkey?

While negotiations among the parties involved are imperative, the first requisite is the removal

of all invading forces from the island immediately. The longer their presence is extended, the less amenable the problem would be of a just solution which will guarantee a lasting peace in the Eastern Mediterranean. The second requirement is the cessation of arms shipments from the United States to Turkey.

The Hellenic  
Orthodox Association

# Review: Firesign Theater

by Joe Zabel

Firesign's latest album, *everything you know is wrong*, is their most haphazard work to date. Whereas each of their former albums went further and further along the line of being unified stories with real characters, complex plots, and inventiveness festering everywhere, the present album is by comparison a collection of cheap jokes.

The album explores the world

of UFO watchers and others who inhabit the militant kook subculture—nudists, ESP freaks, American history revisionists ("Your forefathers took drugs!").

It would seem that a marvelous plot could be woven out of such fanciful elements, as was the case in Firesign's satires on cable television in *TV or not TV* and Disneyland in *I Think We're All Bozos on this Bus*. But instead, the present album monotonously

introduces ideas and follows them to their dead ends.

Some of these ideas are developed with inspiration. At one point in a UFO fanatic's series of "proofs", he introduces an Army training film dealing with what to do in case of attack from extraterrestrials. "What to do in case of alien attack: 1. drop beneath your control panel, and look away; 2. avoid eye contact; 3. if there are no eyes, avoid all contact."

The audio effects in some scenes represent a new development for Firesign, as they portray the vertigo of riding through a rushing police car. Like Pink Floyd, for Firesign earphones have become mandatory.

Overall, however, this album shows that the lode Firesign mines of absurdity and experimentation is not sufficient to make a successful album. More classical concerns for coherency, even in the midst of total disorientation, must for this group be applied.

JAMBAR Classifieds

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of your sinkhole.

INTERNATIONAL massage and sauna is coming to Youngstown. Need college girls interested in employment to send name, address, phone number along with photo if available to c/o N.D. Tisone, P.O. Box 363, Girard, Ohio 44420.

## Declaration of direction approved by Board of Trustees Saturday

A Declaration of Direction and Outreach was approved by the Board of Trustees Saturday. The Declaration was proposed by Dr. John Coffelt, president of YSU, as the first step in defining the roles and priorities of the entire University.

A closely-related issue was discussed at a small group session, of which Coffelt was a member, at the Communications Workshop two weeks ago. The Workshop recommended that a committee be formed to devise a process for arriving at a statement of purposes for YSU. Coffelt said that before taking any further action he would consult the Ad Hoc Committee on the Relationships Among Schools.

Dr. Karl Krill, vice president of administrative affairs, told the Board that winter quarter enrollment remained slightly ahead of 1974 winter quarter enrollment. "The average age of students" said Krill "is climbing significantly." In 1970-71, under five per cent were over 30 years of age; in 1974-75, more than 12 per cent are over 30. "We now have 12 students above 70, 154 above 50," said Krill.

Krill also reported on the remodeling of the older portion of Kilcawley Center. Up to

### Council

(Cont. from page 1)

person responsible for it who would act as an editor.

In their closing discussions, Council members voted to contact the people responsible for opening Beeghly and selling tickets at games to suggest that two sections in the center of the bleachers be saved for students with ID's, since students already pay for activities out of their general fees. Council proposed that only a certain amount of general admission tickets be sold before a scheduled activity so that games cannot be sold out before students with ID's even have a chance to get there.

\$583,979 will be used to improve heating and air conditioning, which is accomplished through 24 free-standing units on the roof. The exposure of these units to northern country weather is a constantly recurring problem, and the plan is to eliminate them and place the older part of Kilcawley on the Central plant services.

Members of the Board expressed concern that the poor designing which caused these difficulties not be repeated. Members of the audience

## Summer jobs are available for students seeking work

Although the job picture is becoming increasingly bleaker in cities across the nation, there are still a wide variety of jobs for college students seeking summer employment, according to Charles Whitman, assistant director of the YSU Placement Center.

Whitman said some students who desire a particular type of job may have to relocate in order to get it. He termed the Youngstown area "about average" in terms of available jobs. "Most local businesses are doing average or better-than-average business, so there is no reason why some of them will not need increased summer help."

Many students traditionally seek summer employment in local steel mills. This year there will be some limited hiring due to vacation benefits offered older employees, but they will be less than in past years, Whitman said.

Better opportunities exist in recreation and service areas, particularly in those which depend on the summer season for their business, such as some hotels, camps, amusement parks, resort areas, country clubs, and outdoor food stands, he noted. The pay is generally less at these places than at mills, but there are far more job opportunities here, Whitman stated. Also, he noted, retail trades jobs, which require clerks, waiters, stockers, and janitors, are available.

murmered criticisms about the construction companies which the University has contracted in the past.

Dr. Earl Edgar, vice president for administrative affairs, told the Board that 214 applications have been received towards the 13 openings at YSU for the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine, which will be held jointly by YSU, Kent State University, and Akron State University.

For more information about summer employment, students can call the Placement Office, ext. 323, or visit the Administration Annex on Lincoln Avenue.

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(the new deadline)  
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# Writing award established here in memory of Dr. Robert R. Hare

The Robert R. Hare Writing Award, which was established in 1974, will provide \$500 each year to an English major at YSU who demonstrates outstanding achievement in the field of writing.

Dr. Virginia Hare, English, chairperson of the Robert R. Hare Writing Award Committee, said the award is "open to all classes (fresh through senior), the only requirement being demonstrated distinction in writing ability.

Writing is not limited to one specific area Hare said, but includes poetry, drama, fiction,

exposition, and journalism.

To apply, one must submit a dossier that includes one or more samples of his or her writing. Other appropriate material, such as publications record, previous writing awards, recommendations and evaluations, may be submitted with original works, Hare added. The dossier should be given to the chairperson of the award committee.

The winning candidate will be selected by a committee appointed by the chairperson of the English department. The 1975 committee consists of Carolyn Martindale, Tom Gay,

Stephen Sniderman, and Virginia Hare (chairperson), all from English.

Hare noted that should the committee find no applicant worthy of the award, none will be given that year. She also explained that the award-winner will be announced at the annual Honors Day Program in May of each year.

Hare said that the candidate must be a full-time, undergraduate English major at YSU. A person may not win the award for two consecutive years, she added. The deadline for the 1975 award is Feb. 28, 1975.

The award was established in memory of Dr. Robert R. Hare, who taught at YSU from 1967 to 1972. As advisor to *The Jambor* from 1967 to 1970, Hare was responsible for the acquisition of much of *The Jambor's* equipment, Hare said. She also noted that he had the dark room expanded, and he purchased modern photography equipment. Hare explained that under Hare, *The Jambor* became a bi-weekly paper.

Hare stated that the award's purpose is to "encourage and reward good writing in the English department in all fields."

### Swim Meet

The YSU swimmers lost their third meet of the season at Clarion, Pa. 66-47.

Gary Van Eerden led the YSU aquamen with two victories in the 50-yard and 10-yard freestyle with times of 22.8 seconds and 10.50.5 seconds. Clarion's record now stands at 3-1 while the Penguins slipped to 5-3.

The Penguins next meet is at home Wednesday afternoon with Cleveland State.

advertisement

### Your chance is now!!!

Yes, now is your chance to get involved as a student. Petitions are being circulated and posted on campus pertaining to a "Faculty Evaluation" proposal. A section in the proposal gives the students an opportunity to participate in faculty evaluation. You are urged to seek out these petitions and acknowledge your support of faculty evaluation with your signature.

Glenn R. Smith

## Record crowd ---

# YSU knocked off by Akron, 65-61

The YSU Penguins lost their third game of the season Saturday as the Akron Zips held off the Penguins for a 65-61 victory.

A record-setting crowd of 5,901 witnessed a desperate struggle by the Penguins to overcome a nine-point deficit late in the second half. With 3:50 left in the game Akron's Dave Joyer dumped in his second free throw to up the score to 60-51 in favor of the Zips.

With 3:35 left the Penguins started to make their move as Bob Carlson hit from the left side and minutes later Jeff Covington hit on two free throws to narrow the lead to five points.

With 1:23 left in the game, Gerald Parks made his two freethrows and gave the Penguins their most serious threat of the second half. But the Akron Zips held off the Penguins for their eleventh victory of the season against six losses.

The Zips scored first and the Penguins retaliated with Tony

Mitchell hitting from the key. It was nip and tuck through the beginning of the first half up to 12:14, when the Zips increased their lead to six points, 16-10. From that point on YSU could not find the hole in the hoop as the Penguins hit on only 28.6 per cent of their shots in the first Akron led at the half 34-22.

High scorers for the Penguins were frosh Jeff Covington with

24 markers and Frosh Frank Andrews with 10 points. Frosh Gerald Parks of Cleveland scored 9 points coming off the bench.

The 6-9 center Greg Parham led the Zips with 22 points while senior guard Nate Barnett followed with 13 points.

The Penguins take to the road for three straight games this week. Yesterday the Penguins played at Hillsdale, Mich.

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# Skye on sports: Tournament

by Skye Andres

Well, with only eight games left on the Penguin basketball schedule, the birds seem tournament-bound, despite Saturday night's loss to the Akron Zips. The defeat put Youngstown at 14-3, with the other two losses coming at the hands of Pitt and Nebraska-Omaha. And speaking of Nebraska-Omaha, they'll be coming into town on the twenty-second of this month for a return bout with the Penguins. Things may turn out differently when we're on our home court. Lets hope so!

I don't know about anyone else, but this has got to be the fastest basketball season I can remember. Seems like just yesterday YSU was opening the season against Kenyon, and now it's almost over. Of course, when you win, it always goes fast. But when you're having a bad season, it seems like it's never going to end!

Talk about good seasons, two Penguins are definitely into that concept. Jeff Covington is currently leading YSU's scoring, and he's just a frosh. If this is how he plays with no experience

in college basketball, I'd love to see him in action when he's a senior! Another Penguin goin' strong is senior Phil Gaston, having his usual impressive season, both scoring and under the boards. Phil's not only displayed talent but courage as well, as evidenced by his play against Gannon last month when he was in the middle of a bout with the flu. He's going to be missed next year, that's for sure.

Speaking of basketball, YSU's girl's basketball squad is movin' right along. The female squad boosted its record to 2-0 by defeating Kent's women's team 77-55 on Saturday. A consistently top scorer has been Candy Evans, who tossed in 20 points, followed by Cindy Buchanan and Laurie Raines with 17 and 16 apiece. Coach Joyce Ramsey's team is proving that the female basketball player of the species is just as deadly as the male. Keep on truckin', sisters. Womankind deserves equal time!

On the subject of time; Gary Van Eerden of YSU won the 50-yard freestyle in 22.8 seconds, but it wasn't enough to keep Clarion State's swim team from winning the match 66-47. This drops the swimmers to 5-3 for the

year. For those of us who enjoy sports with a little nostalgia thrown in, there's a testimonial dinner being held on March 14 for retired Athletic Director

Willard Webster. The event will be held at the Maronite Center, where tickets may be purchased for \$6 apiece. If you're into YSU's sports history, then it will be worth the money to attend.

Before finishing up this issue, I think it may be interesting to note that there are only four home games left on the basketball calendar.

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