

Senate fails motion to abandon FLR

A motion to drop the requirement that student organizations have a faculty advisor was referred to a committee and a motion to delete the foreign language requirement from all YSU degree programs failed at last Friday's Academic Senate meeting.

Dr. Sidney Roberts, history, moved that the faculty advisor requirement be dropped, noting that universities across the country have begun to recognize that students are adults and are responsible enough to function without a faculty advisor.

The motion was referred by a unanimous vote to the Executive Committee, for study.

Ed Sturgeon, chairperson of Student Council and a member of the Senate moved to refer to the Senate Executive Committee the question of deleting the foreign language requirement from all degree programs in the University.

In reply, Dr. Bernard Yozwiak, dean of A&S, informed the Senate that there is a committee already studying the requirements for the arts and sciences degree. He said that the foreign language requirement will come under consideration by this committee.

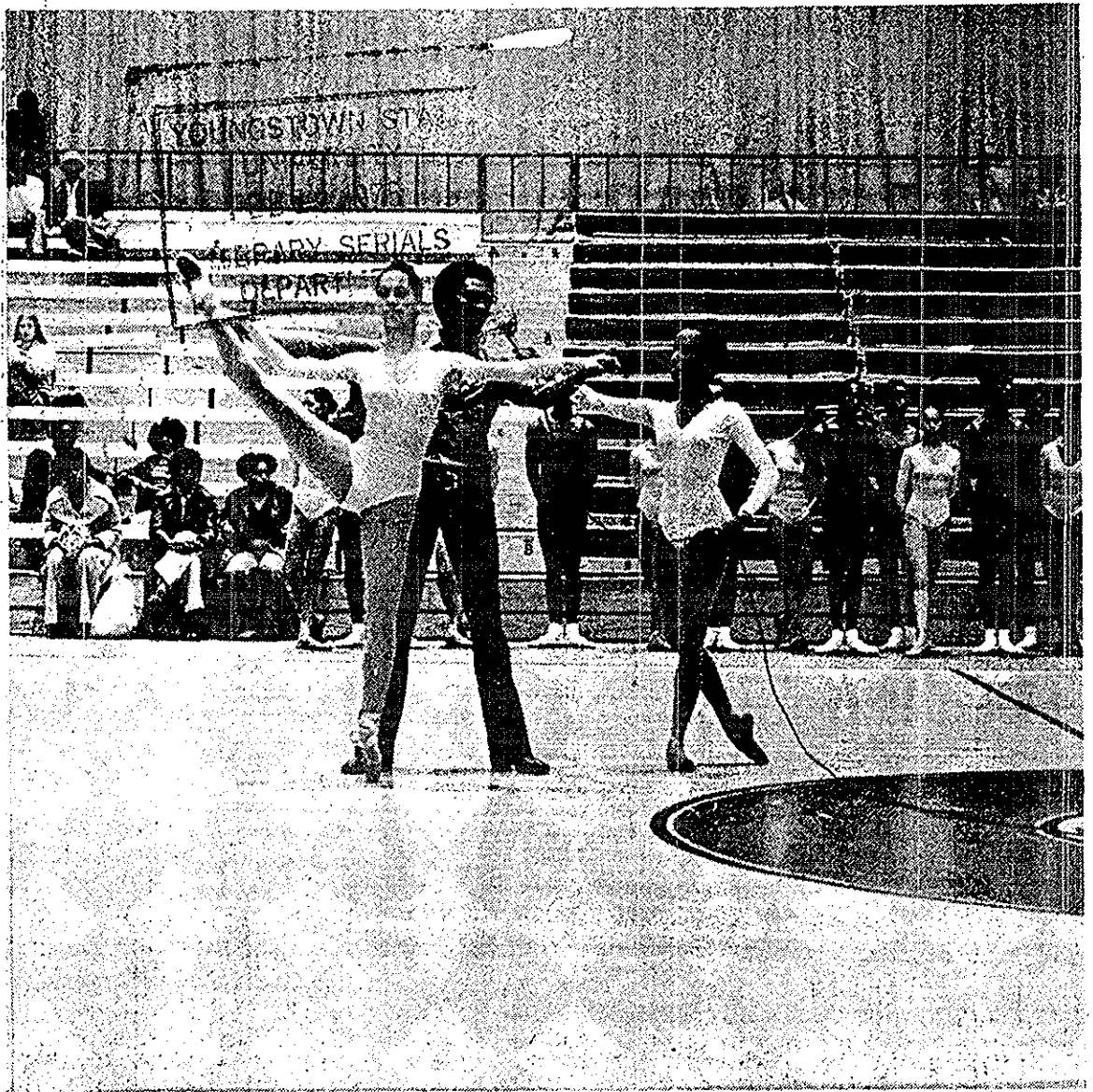
He added "They're working on it," but he could give no date when the committee would report.

Dr. Alice Budge, English, intervened at this point saying "I don't think the the students should be shuffled aside" and asked Yozwiak to indicate when the committee will present a report.

Yozwiak reiterated that he could not give a date, but named the members of the committee. These are: Ward Miner, chairperson; Dr. Leslie Domonkos, history; Dr. William Cochran, physics; Dr. Alexander Muntean, sociology and anthropology; Dr. Martin Greenman, chairperson of the philosophy department, and Dr. Allen Viehmeyer, foreign languages.

Sturgeon's motion failed overwhelmingly. Dr. Clyde Vanaman, chairperson of the Senate, stated after the meeting that the report from the A&S committee will probably be referred to the Senate Executive Committee. He added that even if the Senate were to vote to delete the foreign language requirement, the implementation of such a

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PAS DE DEUX?????—Two members of the Arthur Mitchell Dance Theatre of Harlem demonstrate their skills in a lecture-demonstration the company gave Monday afternoon in the Beeghly gym. Schoolchildren and dance students from the area attended.

THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, February 11, 1975

YSU

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Brown answered by Vanaman; Senate committees begin soon

by Joe Zabel

"By March 7, every Academic Senate committee should be functioning" said Dr. Clyde Vanaman, chairperson of the Academic Senate, yesterday.

Vanaman was responding to Student Government President Bill Brown's complaint before Student Council last Monday that Senate committees were not meeting because faculty had not been found to fill these committees.

Brown said he suspected that someone had his "finger" in the Senate and was exerting "influence" over it.

Vanaman said the Senate Executive Committee had been delayed in appointing faculty to the committees. The Senate constitution, Vanaman said,

requires that faculty members be surveyed and permitted to express their interests in specific Senate committees.

The results of this survey were summarized in a computer printout, from which the Executive Committee must select members for the committees. The final selection process takes time, Vanaman said because the Executive Committee must judge prospective members on the basis of what schools they are from and on other matters, in order to produce balanced committees.

Vanaman also stressed that conversion from the old senate to the new senate delayed the appointment process.

Mark Yozwiak, sophomore, A&S, a member of the Senate Executive Committee, said programming the computer to

process the faculty survey caused some of the delay. He noted the Executive Committee is "doing a good job now."

Ed Sturgeon, senior, education, a Senate student representative, asked "Why didn't they hold the survey during the summer? Why not get the job done early?"

Responding to Brown's charge that someone was exerting "influence" on the Senate, Ohio Education Association President Everette Abram pointed out that not all faculty in the Senate are members of the OEA. Dr. Howard Mettee, chemistry, said only 69.5 per cent of the faculty in the Senate are OEA members. Mettee also pointed out that three members of the Executive Committee were non-OEA.

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Giardullo says Brown used 'scare tactics'

by Ann Bryson

Student Government President Bill Brown's prediction that the first draft of a new Student Government constitution will not be passed by a majority in Student Council was labeled a "scare tactic" Friday by Sam Giardullo, chairperson of the Constitution Revision committee which wrote the document.

Brown had remarked in a *Jambar* interview last week that the proposed constitution, which outlines a parliamentary-type system of government and ends direct election of president and vice-president, will not gain the required 19 out of 25 votes from Council members to place it before the student body in a general election.

Giardullo called Brown's statement "sheer speculation on his part." He charged Brown with "using the trusted office of president of Student Government to manipulate the news media..." and said that sort of manipulation "has been a constant danger allowed in our present constitution."

Members of the committee also issued a six-point statement answering Brown's charges that the draft constitution is "dangerous" in parts and actually removes power from the student body. Brown had said the main advantage of the present branch system of Student Government is

that it evenly divides responsibility for "good government" among several persons. He said the parliamentary system would end that division of labor and place power in the hands of just one or two students.

"The advantage of dividing responsibility among many people is not to be abandoned in the new system," the committee wrote, "but rather will be the cornerstone of its entire foundation. Instead of two branches of government, we will have six committees." The committee noted the parliamentary system can actually "prevent concentration of power," which they said is a "very real possibility in the present system."

Brown had also charged it would be dangerous to allow an opposition leader, the person who

(Cont. on page 3)

Inside Today

Want to trade 10 for 16? See page 5.

Read about the pleasures of Joni on page 5, too.

D.H. details apathy on campus. Apathy? Again? Oh well, see page 7.

The Black History Week schedule is on page 8.

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.

Future Lawyers

The Future Lawyers will hold an important business meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in Kilcawley Center, Room 238. The Student Consumer Education Office will be discussed. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Ski Club

The Penguin Ski Club will meet from 4:30 to 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Organization Conference Room in Kilcawley Center. Plans for the trip to Peak and Peak will be discussed. All interested members should attend.

Lambda Tau

Medical technology majors will meet at noon Wednesday, Feb. 12, in Ward Beecher, Room 302. Plans for an upcoming tour through a hospital will be discussed along with plans for a candy sale.

Chemical Society

Dr. Bodie E. Douglas, professor of chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Penn-Ohio Border Section of the American Chemical Society at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, in Ward Beecher, Room G-11.

Douglas will discuss "Modern Approaches to the Study of the Stereochemistry of Metal Complexes." The public is invited.

History Club Film

The YSU History Club will present the film *Distant Journey* at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, in Kilcawley Center, Room 239. *Distant Journey*, originally titled *Ghetto Terezin*, is a Czechoslovak film on the experiences of a Prague Jewish family during the Nazi persecutions. As members of the Jewish community are transported to concentration camps, the family is torn apart. The dramatization of their lives is juxtaposed with newsreel scenes from the camps. Admission to the showing is free.

Comic Art

The Youngstown Comic Art Association will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13 in Kilcawley Center, Room 239. Topic of discussion will be proposed films for the upcoming convention.

History Club Meeting

Solomon Aleme-Selassie will discuss "The Crisis in Ethiopia" at the History Club meeting at noon today in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center.

Community of Concern

The Community of Concern will sponsor a talk and slide show by Steve Cagan, who recently traveled to North and South Vietnam and witnessed anti-Thieu demonstrations. The talk is set for 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, in Kilcawley Center, Room 239.

Sturgeon wants SC to cooperate with Graduate Student Council

Ed Sturgeon, chairperson of Student Council, announced to Council members that he will call the Constitutional Revision Ad Hoc Committee out of session by March 2.

Sturgeon stated he wants to have a report from the Ad Hoc Committee by that date.

Sturgeon also stated in his report to Council that members of the Academic Senate and the Dean of student affairs, Charles McBriarty, have requested that members of Council help to conduct a survey on student opinion concerning quarter versus semester systems, an issue currently up for discussion before the Senate.

Another issue of importance that Sturgeon relayed to Council was the matter of the formation of a Graduate Student Council.

Sturgeon stated that the Graduate Council had formed in order to deal more effectively with the needs of graduate students, and he felt that "Student Council should do its best to cooperate with this new Graduate Council."

"The Graduate Student Council has my personal approval" Sturgeon stated, "and I hope some students will be able to act as liason between the Graduate Council and our present undergraduate Student Council."

Not Yet

This is to remind all campus organizations and departments of the University that submissions to the Campus Calendar should not be sent to the office of Student Activities until the week immediately preceding their appearance in *The Jambar*. Since the Calendar will not appear until Tuesday, Feb. 25, announcements for events before that date can still be submitted for

publication in *Campus Shorts*. All presidents of organizations and department chairpersons and secretaries are urged to become familiar with the new procedure by reading the notices in their mailboxes. Further inquiries can be addressed to *The Jambar*, extension 478, the office of Student Activities, extension 484.

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Newsletter proposal debated among Student Council members

A proposal by Student Council Vice-Chairperson Sam Giardullo that Council start publishing a newsletter, has become a recent issue of debate among Council members and by Student Government President Bill Brown, who stated that the idea of publishing a newsletter isn't financially practical because "students probably won't read it."

Giardullo, on the other side of the issue, stated the proposed newsletter is important because "it will get more detailed information to students on Council's activities and will fill the void of coverage which now exists because *The Jambar* is understaffed."

The newsletter, if approved by Student Council and Council Chairperson Ed Sturgeon, will contain news on activities sponsored by Student Government, insights on how members of Council vote on important issues, news about what individual Council members are doing, and information on Council members' attendance at Council meetings, said Giardullo.

Other items which may be included in the newsletter are reports by committee chairpersons and, perhaps, a column of Major Events' activities. Giardullo said "the

newsletter will get Council in touch with the student body without the cost of a *Jambar* page ad."

Brown's major objections to the proposed newsletter center around his belief that funds for the newsletter would be 'a waste of students' general fee money.' Brown said he felt Council's advertising in *The Jambar* would be more effective than the newsletter, because students would be more likely to read the student newspaper.

"The entire newsletter could be printed on a *Jambar* page ad and would save the estimated 12,000 sheets of extra paper that would be needed for the newsletter" Brown said. "I also feel that, in the long run, helping to support *The Jambar* through advertising helps the entire student body.

"As *The Jambar* gets more ads, it can then add more pages of articles about student activities. Both *The Jambar* and Student Government are, after all, striving for the betterment of education and of social achievements" Brown said.

Brown also said he wondered who would write the newsletter, and stated it is difficult to get students to come to committee meetings, let alone ask them to work on a time-consuming project like the newsletter.

Giardullo acknowledged that, under the present system of Student Government, the newsletter would face difficulties, but he stated that if the new Student Government constitution becomes a reality, "The newsletter would work out because committees would be responsible for most of the work within Student Government, and their tasks would be specifically defined. Under the new constitution, all the work of Student Government would not fall into the hands of the Student Government president and the chairperson of Council.

Giardullo explained that the publicity committee of the new student government would have as its specific purpose to advertise in the newsletter and to submit and solicit articles for it. He said he felt that some advertising should be done in *The Jambar* that the newsletter would not alter this.

The success or failure of the newsletter is still uncertain. The present Student Government publicity committee has been allocated \$2,000 for next year's budget, and spending the money on the newsletter still has to be approved by Student Council and by Sturgeon.

Brown claimed authority to recommend usage of general fee-derived monies should be left to the new committee on allocation of the general fee, formed this year partly at Brown's urging. The new constitution lists as one of the powers of the new body "authority to recommend" use of funds derived from the general fee. "When we included this provision," the committee said, "what we had hoped to accomplish was the solidification of that right which has already been extended the students by way of the General Fee Sub-committee. We see no valid reason why Bill Brown would want to keep this right to himself; he should be the first to admit that student input on the general fee is an invaluable resource."

Giardullo claims the office of student Government "cannot be responsive to individual student needs" under the present branch system.

Giardullo

(Cont. from page 1)

receives the second highest number of votes in an election of president, to appoint members and chairpersons of standing committees. Giardullo's group claims the institution of opposition leader "is in keeping with a decentralization of power theme."

Committee members said the "majority interest" on Student Council is often "an overwhelming force." The committee feels that, under the proposed new system, "those students who were elected to represent a minority point of view will not be shut out. They will be guaranteed a voice in matters. For the opposition leader to appoint members of standing committees is not dangerous, but is in complete agreement with the idea of democracy. In other words, it will allow an issue to be scrutinized from more than one point of view, and the issue will thus come under much closer examination than under our present system"

Brown charged the committee had taken away "everything" from the student when members removed election of the governing body's president and vice-president from the student body. Under the new system, 40 representatives from each of the 7 schools and from at-large would be elected from the student body

to serve in the system, and they in turn would elect the president and vice-president from within their group.

Giardullo claims election of the two top leaders from within the governing body will necessarily make election of individual representatives "more important than it is now."

"Bill Brown himself is a minority president," the committee wrote, "having received only about 46 1/2 per cent of the vote in the last elections." About 1,900 out of 13,000 students voted in last spring's election which put Brown into office.

Since the new body's members are required to select their president by a majority vote, Giardullo said, "we are confident that the students' viewpoint will best be represented by using our proposed system."

Answering charges that the new constitution will "scare" the Board of Trustees because it "leaves the administration no power," Giardullo said "The Board of Trustees could hardly be scared by this document since they must approve it before it can be ratified."

Brown had also questioned the requirement that the president of the body need have completed only 12 quarter hours, or just one quarter, at YSU. Giardullo noted that stipulation has been tightened as a result of hearings on the proposed constitution. The amended requirement now stipulates the president must have

served at least one quarter in the governing body.

Withdrawal
Eleven a.m., Saturday, Feb. 15, is the deadline for withdrawing from university with a grade of "W." Forms can be obtained at the Registrar's Office on the second floor of Jones Hall.

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(Cont. on page 5)

La Vérité

There is a difference between the foreign language requirement and other requirements. While many of those who favor abolishing it would like to see all requirements discontinued, there are valid reasons for singling out the language requirement for reconsideration, whether one agrees with the philosophy behind requirements or not.

All other requirements ask the student to take a certain number of hours in a given area, such as science, social studies, or humanities. The student has the option to "shop" for the courses which best meet his interests, and within each area he can receive the wide range of experiences which advocates of liberal education value.

Not so the FLR. It demands the student spend 20 hours concentrating his efforts on one language. If he discovers after four hours that French isn't his cup of tea, and changes to German, those four mistaken hours in French won't go towards fulfilling his requirement.

If we accept the assumption that the student has learned something about culture from his FLR, we still must note that he has learned of only one culture. If the goal is to teach us to understand people of other cultures, familiarizing us with one culture is a very feeble attempt.

It can be easily proven that courses in history will teach you the past and courses in health will teach you to stay healthy; but the connection between grammar and culture has never been demonstrated to be so strong as to warrant the FLR. In fact, most students fulfill the FLR and then forget all they learned. If someone has, back in his subconscious, acquired some weird understanding of French sex life by learning to conjugate *aimer*, we are happy for him. However, we expect more than that out of 20 hours of study.

We think understanding other cultures is too important to be approached in such a Quixotic manner. The twenty hours now thrown away on language should be devoted to foreign culture courses. *J'aime shmem, let's do it!*

THE JAMBAR

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Feedback

Criticizes errors in OEA story

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

Your Friday story on the OEA meeting contains a number of errors, and I wish to comment on two.

The decision not to release the results of the questionnaire circulated by the Collective Bargaining Committee (not the Negotiating Team) was a decision of that Committee. It departs from past practice in that the results of the questionnaire circulated before the first negotiations were released. It is in line with practice elsewhere, however, in that the results of such pre-negotiation questionnaires are seldom publicized. As for my view, I do not remember speaking directly to the issue. Certainly, I never suggested that the secrecy of the

results is an indispensable condition for successful negotiations, contrary to what you reported.

On the matter of fringe benefits, what I said is that the team is re-thinking the matter of fringes because negotiated fringe benefits go not merely to our 357 bargaining unit members, but to 1,011 full-time university employees. Our salary package may well be substantially better if we propose modest fringe improvements, for the funds necessary to provide the fringes for nearly 700 non-members of the bargaining unit will no doubt shrink the bargaining unit's salary package. In this connection, you erred further by suggesting that I had said that the Negotiating Team represents only OEA members. The Negotiating Team

represents the entire 357 member bargaining unit, and not merely the two-thirds or so who belong to the OEA. Finally, you erred by referring to the agency fee as a fringe benefit which the Negotiating Team is pursuing. It does not fall into the category of a fringe benefit. It is merely a fee charged to non-members for OEA services such as negotiations, grievance processing, lobbying, contract enforcement, etc.

Your reporters should remember that with journalistic rights come responsibilities, which include fairness and accuracy in reporting.

Thomas A. Shipka
Chairperson

YSU-OEA Negotiating Team

Editor's Note: The reporter stands by his story.

Clears up misconceptions on OEA

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

Last Friday's *Jambor* article on the possible implementation of a system for student evaluations of instruction was misleading in several ways.

First, the article did not make clear the intent of my recommendation to the OEA Executive Committee, which was to see that the minimum preliminary actions be taken during winter and spring quarters of this year to insure implementation of a system of faculty evaluation during the next academic year, if the proposal to be offered shortly by the Joint Committee on Faculty Evaluation

is adopted by the faculty and the administration. This would require collection of student evaluations of faculty performance beginning this quarter; but no use would be made of such data except by the individual faculty member pending action on the Joint Committee's proposal.

The Feb. 7 article omits reference to any of the following additional safeguards which are part of the Executive Committee's motion: 1.) that the director of the Computer Center must assure himself and the OEA Executive Committee of the security of these files; 2.) that, if no proposal on evaluation is

adopted by next fall, all these records will be destroyed under supervision of faculty and administration representatives; and 3.) that, if a proposal is adopted, control of the files will be turned over to an office to be established partly for that purpose and headed by a member of the faculty.

Finally, it should be noted that the administration still must respond to the OEA's motion before any action is taken to begin collecting student evaluations of instruction.

Steve Redburn
Assistant Professor
Political Science

Clarifies 'misleading headline'

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

Lest your readers be misled by the headline in the Friday (Feb. 7) issue of *The Jambor*, namely "Mettee moves for acceptance of Redburn system," may I offer the following two points of clarification:

1.) The motion referred to involves implementation of only the data gathering phase of the proposed Faculty Evaluation Program, not the entire "system" itself. The system is still in an evolutionary stage of development with the main features still remaining to be ironed out in consultation with the faculty. It would be premature for the OEA Executive Committee to obligate the faculty

to a system at this point, since the entire faculty has not had a chance to critically analyze the proposal.

2.) What is referred to as the "Redburn system" is a proposal developed by a Joint Committee on Faculty Evaluation, whose effort consisted mainly of those if Professors James Morrison and Steven Redburn, but also included efforts of students and administrators as well.

Thank you for the opportunity to correct this possible misimpression.

Howard D. Mettee
Second Vice-President
YSU-OEA

Graduate Students

All graduate students are invited to a meeting to form a graduate organization at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, in Kilcawley Center, Room 216. A get-together will follow at 8:30 p.m. in the Pub.

Semesters????

On Saturday, Feb. 1, a bulletin board was set aside in Kilcawley Center by Dean of Student Affairs Charles McBriarty to periodically and informally pose questions and invite written responses.

The first question raised was: "Many Ohio state-assisted colleges and universities are studying the feasibility of changing to an early academic calendar. Should YSU change to an early semester calendar?"

On Wednesday, Feb. 5, the bulletin board was taken down. There were 92 written responses. Of the 92 a total of 53 wanted to retain the quarter system and 23 were in favor of the semester calendar. The remainder of the respondents took no position. Some of the responses obtained follow:

- Need more information
- I really don't care as long as I get my education!
- I think it stinks
- No, semesters are too long
- No-you get burned out because the session is so long!!!!
- True
- Quarters are for smart people....
- No, No, No
- Yes, more time to go over a subject
- Who is going to get the money that the administration will save? Certainly not the students!
- No, leave it the way it is you dumb....
- No, with quarters, you get 4 years with a more diverse field of study--
- You can take more subjects.
- No, quarters are more fare
- Hell no why screw things up more than they are now!
- I guess you can see what kind of mentality we have here!
- I don't give a ...-I graduate in June!
- You bet no, it is better because it just is.
- take it little by little
- They used to be on semesters. Why did they change?
- Yes its better you get out earlier!
- Yes, you can't learn anything in 10 weeks--too pushed
- you couldn't learn in 10 years
- Nein!
- Bullshit
- Yes, better job opportunities--get jobs faster
- No sessions are too long. Begins too early (why didn't you give more info. on the system if you really want any opinions?)

More Feedback

Urges votes against military aid

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Last fall, Congress voted to significantly reduce our military aid to the Thieu government in Vietnam and the Lon Nol government in Cambodia. This reduction was a sign that Congress was not going to indefinitely support the two dictatorships, and put pressure on them to move toward peace. As such, the vote was a victory for the Vietnamese people and the Cambodia people. It was also a victory for the American people.

Now President Ford is asking Congress to restore most of the money that was cut. He is asking

Congress to approve a supplemental aid request of \$300 million for Thieu and \$220 million for Lon Nol. He is claiming this is necessary because of new offensives, but in the past we have seen offensives come just before aid votes and then mysteriously vanish once the money was approved.

This is an extremely important vote, not only because of the actual money involved, but because the vote is being seen in Washington and in Indochina as something of a referendum on the Nixon/Ford policy of continued American-supported war. A defeat for the supplemental aid

will be seen as a real defeat for the President, will do a lot for finally forcing implementation of the Paris Peace Agreement in Vietnam, and will also help to bring peace to Cambodia.

It is because of the importance of defeating this aid that we urge everyone to write to Senator John Glenn immediately at the US Senate, Washington, D.C., 20510, and to urge him to vote against supplemental aid to Vietnam and Cambodia.

The Community of Concern

Clarifies 'music style' hassle

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I am writing in response to the letter in the Feb. 4 issue of *The Jambar* concerning the music played in the Kilcawley Center Main Lounge. The students were told that the reason that WKBN-FM, Stereo 99, was played was that it was the desire of the staff offices. This is not true. The Kilcawley Center sound system has been wired so that we may choose either WKBN or WMMS for any area of the building. The "square sound" is being played in the Main Lounge because of a

decision of the director of the Center.

I took my own survey of students who use the Main Lounge in Kilcawley. I found a mixed reaction to both stations. I did find, however, that students who did not care for WKBN could easily ignore it and go on with whatever they were doing. WMMS, however, often was irritating to those who did not like the sound. The decision was based upon what I thought to be the greatest good for the greatest number (of students). Those who wish to satisfy a particular taste

in music may use our headset system on the second floor in our music listening lounges.

My door is open, the chicken soup is hot, and I'm willing to discuss it further.

Phil Hirsh
Director
Kilcawley Center

Giardullo

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Council," Giardullo said "I don't think we have opponents-- I just think we have people who have not read or thoroughly understood the constitution."

He gauged the mood of Student Council members by saying that "I am waiting until each individual Council member has had time to review the constitution and make a sound judgment by formulating his opinions from the consensus of students he is representing."

What if the constitution does not gain favor with the necessary three-fourths majority of members? "I hate to talk about something like that because I do not envision the constitution failing," Giardullo replied.

Would he compromise and settle for a reformed version of the present constitution? "I would never let this become a carbon copy of what we have now," he said, adding that "there is no compromise on basic structure."

Giardullo said "This is not a slap in anybody's face. We're not trying to pull the wool over anybody's eyes--we're trying to make Student Government more viable--and that's all."

He said he is pleased with attendance by Council members at the committee's hearings on the proposed constitution. The group has already made some minor modifications of the document, he said. "This committee welcomes any and all criticisms of our proposal," Giardullo added.

Hearings are open to the student body and are held from 2 to 3 p.m. each Monday in Room 216 of Kilcawley Center, and from 1 to 2 p.m. every Tuesday in Kilcawley, Room 253.

Giardullo said he fears Brown's remarks last week might "distort" the goals of the Constitution Revision Committee. He said "This type of unsolicited and unchecked power in the hands of one individual at the top must be modified in order to protect the "vested rights" of students. He added a "sound system" of checks and balances has been included in the proposed new constitution.

Hot wax: Bittersweet images

by Sue Harker

Listening to Joni Mitchell's mellow new double album *Miles of Aisles* (Asylum Records) is an exercise in sheer self-indulgence.

Mitchell's quavering, soulful voice has an interesting range, and her technique is skillful on songs as varied as the plaintive "The Last Time I Saw Richard," a bittersweet love ballad, and the lilting "Carey," a happy tune about her "mean old daddy."

Variety is one of the keynotes of *Miles of Aisles*, most of it recorded live at the Universal Amphitheatre in Los Angeles last August. Mitchell offers a multitude of beautifully-drawn images ("cold blue steel and sweet fire," the "tungsten stars" of "forty-watt successes"), and her haunting lyrics stir memories and echo feelings known to us all.

The album includes such Mitchell classics as "You Turn Me On, I'm a Radio," "Big Yellow Taxi," and "Woodstock," as well

as a special arrangement of "Both Sides Now."

Mitchell's songwriting talents are just as evident in her newer songs, including "Love or Money" ("Vaguely she floats and lacelike/Blown in like a curtain on the night wind/She's nebulous and naked/He wonders where she's been/He grabs at the air because there's nothing there/Her evasiveness stings him") and "Jericho" ("I'll try to keep myself open up to you/It gets easier and easier to do/Just like Jericho/The walls come tumbling down").

Whether offering social commentary ("Woodstock," "Real Good For Free"), presenting the dilemma of a woman in love ("A Woman of Heart and Mind," "A Case of You"), or expressing life's disillusionments ("Both Sides Now," "Circle Game"), Mitchell reveals a sensitivity and insight which make this an album which will be played many times. In fact, Mitchell's complex lyrics are

best appreciated after several listening sessions, when the delicate shades of feeling are discernible and the songstress' themes become evident.

Mitchell composed and arranged all the songs on *Miles of Aisles* and accompanies herself on piano, guitar, and dulcimer. She receives excellent backing from the L.A. Express, featuring Tom Scott on woodwinds and reeds, Max Bennett on bass, John Guerin on drums and percussion, Robben Ford on electric guitar, and Larry Nash on piano. Nash's gentle piano work greatly assists in conveying the moods of Mitchell's songs.

Miles of Aisles is a thought-provoking album, one to be savored on quiet evenings at home. Mitchell's ballads have depth and purpose--"Some to shed a little light on you and on me/Some to shed a little light on the human story" ("Love or Money").

Women's labor unions set goals to prevent sex discrimination

The Coalition of Labor Union Women (CLUW) held its first Youngstown-area meeting in January, reported Dr. Lenore Hoffmann, English. Hoffman attended the meeting as one of the representatives of academic women in academic unions, collective bargaining agents for professional women.

Women Unite

Formed in 1974, the first National Conference of CLUW was held in Chicago, Ill. Its stated purpose, as outlined in the CLUW handbook, is "To bring together women union members and retirees of bonafide collective bargaining organizations to deal with our special concerns as unionists and women in the labor force...in an inter-union framework, the Conference will consider positive action in the areas of equal pay, equal rights, and equal opportunities..."

Many industrial unions were represented at the CLUW meeting. Among them were steel and electrical workers, teamsters, and municipal workers. Although the members represented their unions, they were not sent by the unions; rather, their participation was voluntary.

Discrimination

Many discriminatory grievances were discussed while members shared experiences concerning their unions. Some of these experiences were unique, such as that of one truckdriver, who complained that pedals were not lengthened for her, but were for short male truckdrivers.

The majority of grievances however, were founded on a common basis: women are a

minority in unions that are run by male executives. Because unions are male-dominated those grievances that have been filed are usually futile. They are futile because women's concerns are not covered in their contracts. Until they are, benefits in areas such as day-care center assistance, maternity leave, and promotions will be non-existent.

The four main areas of concern to CLUW are: organizing unorganized women (only 4 million out of 34 million are organized), affirmative action in the work place, political action and legislation, and participation of women in unions.

Professional women

Also presented at the meeting was a pamphlet edited by Hoffmann and Elaine Reuben entitled *Unladylike and Unprofessional: Academic Women and Academic Unions*.

Among the nation-wide contributing authors were two from YSU Dr. James Dale, political science, with an article on "Unions, Politics, and Reality," and Dr. Elizabeth Sterenberg, political science, with another on "Equitable Equity Adjustments."

This pamphlet was the second in a series dealing with the professional concerns of academic women, published by the Modern Language Association Commission on the Status of Women in the Profession.

Professional women have much in common with other women workers, and the purpose of CLUW is to unite all women as a group of union workers to bring about necessary change through

solidified pressures.

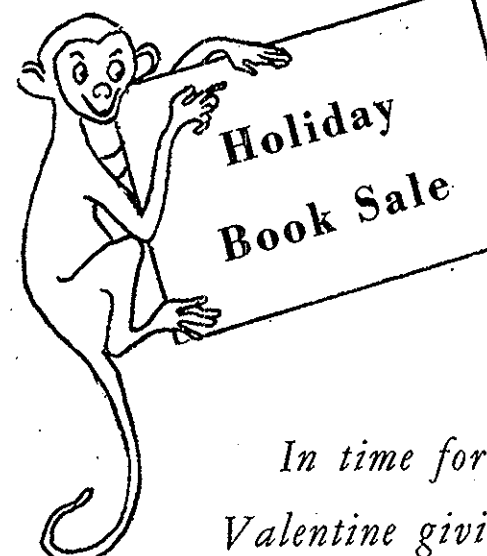
First Meeting

The first meeting in the Youngstown area was held "to find out how much interest and support exists in Youngstown," Hoffmann said. Hopefully, that interest and support will continue to grow, and, in the meantime, the second meeting is set for this month.

International

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. Tisono, P.O. Box 363, Girard, Ohio 44420.

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Senate

(Cont. from page 1)

"I don't see the substance of Brown's complaint" said Abram. "What are these weighty issues, and why don't the students initiate action on them? I don't have the assessment of the Senate that Brown does."

Mettee said that since the beginning of the YSU-OEA Agreement, the Senate's functions have been partially taken over by the OEA and by collective bargaining sessions. He also said that, even if the Senate deals only with academic issues, it will affect financial situations in which the OEA has an interest.

According to Sturgeon, Student Government's suspicions were partly a reaction to a memo it received through the student affairs director. The Nov. 27, 1974 memo was addressed to "All full-service faculty" was from the Senate executive committee.

It said "The constitution requires that at least two meetings of Senate be called each quarter. The Executive Committee is therefore adhering

to the letter of the law and calling a meeting of Senate for Friday, Dec. 6 at 4 p.m. in Schwebel Auditorium. However, since there is no business to transact (because most committees have not yet met) it is expected that there will not be a quorum for the meeting."

Sturgeon said that all student representatives were at this meeting, but that the chairperson of the Senate did not show up, nor did "practically anyone else."

Advising

(Cont. from page 1)

move is subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees.

In other business, Sturgeon moved that the Senate recommend that the Academic Affairs Committee study the establishment of a student grievance procedure, stating that "no academic grievance procedure exists right now." The motion carried.

Senate members agreed to have at least one more meeting this quarter. The date and time will be announced.

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Simply sports: Apathy

by Dave Harasym

One thing that's so ironic about YSU's loss to Akron University Saturday night is that for the first time in the four years I have been attending YSU athletic programs, some school spirit was evident.

Because of this strange phenomenon, I consulted the world's authority on student apathy and school spirit, Dr. Leonard P. Strausburger, professor emeritus at the University of Foosball.

"Dr. Stausburger, what about the cheering at the basketball game Saturday night,—was it real?"

"Most certainly, it was your

classic school spirit no. 333." Number 333 is a case where apathy has previously been prevalent."

"What causes a school to lose apathy?"

"Quite simply, an important test of that apathy was Akron's cheering, which causes Penguin fans to unite against the threat to their apathy. The only way to combat cheering is to outcheer the opposing fans. And, before you know it—zap— you catch school spirit."

"But, Doctor, what about the foreign objects being hurled at the official? Wasn't that unsportsmenlike conduct?"

"AU CONTRAIRE, that's a healthy sign that the disease of

apathy is losing its grip. Besides, that official was one of my men."

"Your men?"

"Well of course! That's one sure-fire way of sweating out the bug of apathy, get the fans upset at the official. It takes their minds off apathy."

"What are the prospects for a healthy recovery at YSU, Dr. Strausburger?"

"Quite good, Dave. You know, of course, I have never lost a patient yet. Just look at what I did for the Pittsburgh teams—their fans rip the city apart, that's how much spirit they have. Look what I did for the Cleveland Indians! Did you know I suggested a beer night."

"Oh, really?"

Kent State gymnasts win meet; YSU women's team places third

Kent State University achieved top honors Saturday in the women's gymnastics quadrangular meet at Beeghly.

Kent scored 99.85, to edge Penn State who tallied 99.4. YSU placed third with 85.95, and Ohio State was fourth with 80.35.

The opening ceremonies included a color guard and an

Olympic-style procession of gymnasts. The meet had much of the pomp and pageantry of international meets.

Karen Shuckman, Penn State's national all-around champion, won three of the five individual firsts, taking the uneven bars, floor exercise, and all-around honors.

Mary Walker, of Kent, won the vaulting, and Collette Bizal, of Penn State, placed first in balance beam. YSU's Pam Magill finished fourth in all-around competition.

Shuckman speaks on value of sports and gymnastics

"It's important in sports to realize your own potential rather than to measure your worth through scores" said Karen Shuckman, national all-around gymnastics champion from Penn State.

Shuckman, a sophomore, displayed her skill Saturday at the meet at Beeghly. She earned all-around honors and scored a total of 35.15 points.

Shuckman, who has been competing since she was in the fourth grade, was second alternate for the 1972 Olympic team. She has also competed in international meets, most recently against West Germany.

She believes gymnastics have taught her as much about the learning process as her formal schooling. She noted "I have learned confidence and self-discipline.

"Also, I have learned to express myself with my body as (Cont. on page 8)

YSU matmen drop 14th; swimmers split dual meet

The YSU wrestlers lost their fourteenth match of the season in a close battle with Lakeland Community College, Cleveland, 22-21.

The seesaw battle saw the lead change four times, with the final outcome determined in the final match.

Frank Brown, Drew Koynock, and Mike Miano all won their matches for the Penguins. Don Hernan won his match with a pin. Hernan's record is 12-1.

These were the most points scored by the Penguins this year. The previous high point match was against Malone College, a losing cause in which the Penguins scored 19 points.

YSU's record now stands at 0-14, with the next match at home against Mount Union on

Feb. 12.

The YSU swimmers split the dual met between Kenyon and Ashland Colleges at Beeghly Center Friday afternoon. YSU defeated Kenyon 66-47, while losing to Ashland 63-40.

This brings YSU's record to 6-5 for the season, with two remaining meets before the Penn-Ohio and NCAA meets.

Gary VanErden and Rami Yehudai continued their brilliance, as they led the Penguin swimmers. VanErden won the 50 and 100 breaststrokes, while Yehudai won the 200 breaststroke. Both Yehudai and VanErden participated in the 400 medley relay victory for YSU.

YSU's next meet is Feb. 11 at Beeghly when the Penguins host Allegheny College.

LENTEN NOONDAY RECITALS

First Presbyterian Church
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February 13

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The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman

Friday

12:00 noon rm.236 Kilcawley

8:00 p.m. Kil Cafe

Sunday

3:00 p.m. rm. 236 Kilcawley

Adm. 75c

Tuesday Nite
Coffee House

Barry Brownlie

Feb. 18

8-11

DANCE

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Feb. 15 Kilcawley Cafe

9 p.m.-1 a.m.

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3-6 p.m. in the Pub

Boogie

Thursday Feb. 13
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† Imposition of Ashes and Holy Communion †
11:30 a.m. St. John's Episcopal Church

† Ash Wednesday Mass †
12:10 p.m. Newman Chapel

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Buckeyes--56			Phi Delta Theta--49
MARFILS--31			Phi Kappa Tau--42
Mackineers--68	76'ers--42	Sigma Tau Gamma--48	Emanon--38
Green Machine--26	Nucleus--32	Tau Kappa Epsilon--22	Tulsey N-N--31
Sigma Pi--39	Rookies--36	Sigma Phi Epsilon--57	Palestinians--39
Kappa Sigma--36	Brewers--30	Sigma Alpha Epsilon--13	Mad Dog--31
Unknowns--72	Theta Chi--66	Engineers--41	Green Wave--44
Deacons--19	Delta Chi--24	BAMF--36	Sniurb--40
		OT	
Bogus, Inc.--44	Turtox--37	Sigma Alpha Mu--29	Gamecock--57
Tide--75	Bench--30	Theta Xi--26	Hoop Hounds--25

Consumer Protection

Bill Voight

Feb. 11 12-1 p.m.
Room 240 Kilcawley S.C.

everyone invited

Black History Week

The schedule of events for the remainder of Black History Week is as follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 11:

7 to 9 p.m.

AFRO AMERICAN CHORALE
Kilcawley Center Room 236
Admission Free

8 p.m.

SIMBA BOOT DANCERS
Old Kilcawley Cafeteria
Admission Free

immediately following above
JAZZ CONCERT AND "JAM" SESSION
Featuring host of local jazz musicians
Old Kilcawley Cafeteria
Admission Free

Wednesday, Feb. 12:

noon

AFRO AMERICAN CHORALE
Kilcawley Center Room 236
Admission Free

8 p.m.

WILLIS PATTERSON
Dana Recital Hall
Admission Free

Thursday, Feb. 13:

1 to 3 p.m.

TOM LUTEN
Career guidance for YSU frosh and sophomores
3 to 5 p.m.
Career guidance for YSU juniors and seniors
ESB, Room 273

7:30 p.m.

PLAY
Black But So Blue or C'Mon Let's Get It On
Presented by Pseukay Peperatoire Experience
Schwebel Auditorium, ESB
Admission Free

Friday, Feb. 14:

2 p.m.

POETRY READING
Carole Gregory
Schwebel Auditorium, ESB
Admission Free

8 p.m.

FILM *Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*
Sponsored by Kilcawley Center Program Board
Admission 75 cents.

Saturday, Feb. 15:

1 to 3 p.m.

TOM LUTEN
Career guidance for high school students
ESB Room 273

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

DANCE
Sponsored by Kilcawley Center Program Board
Admission \$1

Sunday, Feb. 16, concert with Earth, Wind, and Fire has been cancelled.

Shuckman

(Cont. from page 7)

well as my mind. I feel this is very important. More people should learn to merge their physical and mental expressions."

Shuckman feels that, in the future, women's sports will develop its own identity and will communicate to the population the importance of being physically fit.

She commented "I think women's sports have distinct values. Sports are viewed as healthy outlets for activity and as a means of developing personality."

Shuckman will be trying for a spot on the 1976 Olympic gymnastics team.

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