

THE JAMBAR

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
MAR 03 1976
LIBRARY SERIALS DEPARTMENT

Alderman answered by Brown, Senary

Chairperson of Student Publications Committee Dr. Taylor Alderman's reply to charges of coercion drew fire from Student Council Chairperson, Jim Senary, and Student Government President Bill Brown.

Alderman reacted last Thursday to the charges that he had exercised undue influence on the selection of a *Jambar* editor-in-chief.

Senary said that Alderman had a "poor attitude for the chairperson of the Publications Board. The publications should at least try to please everybody."

Alderman had said that there would always be disagreements between the student newspaper and Student Government.

Brown disagreed with Alderman's denial of having "coerced" Fritz Krieger, Brown's nominee for *Jambar* editor, into declining the nomination.

"I feel I represent the students," he added, "but Alderman feels I represent only myself."

Representative Mary Makatura gave a lengthy reply to Brown's account of the circumstances surrounding her being selected for the present term of editor-in-chief of *The Jambar*.

"About four weeks ago, I was informed that Bill Brown would put up a candidate to oppose me for the editorship of *The Jambar*. Shortly after, I learned that his candidate was Fritz Krieger. I called Krieger and asked him if he was aware that he was being nominated for the editorship by Brown. He said it was a surprise to him, that he and Bill had joked about it once but that was it. I asked him if he planned to accept the nomination. Fritz said he needed time to decide.

"Gradually, I found out why Fritz had initially agreed to be the nominee. He told me that Bill had informed him that there was no way that I would become editor, and Fritz, hoping to keep some staff control and journalistic experience at *The*

Jambar, decided if he refused, Brown's candidate might be someone who knew nothing about *The Jambar* or Journalism. So Fritz accepted, thinking, he later told me, that he was doing *The Jambar* a favor.

"In the meantime, I met with Bill. Dr. McBriarty had suggested the meeting in the hope that Bill and I would discover that our differences weren't so great after all. I was hoping this would be

(Cont. on page 3)

McBriarty answers Brown's charges at Student Council

Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Charles McBriarty discussed criticisms of his office yesterday at a Student Council meeting primarily devoted to discussions of YSU's student newspaper, *the Jambar*.

"Soft-hearted" was the charge leveled at McBriarty in a council meeting the week before by Bill Brown, president of Student Government. In reply to apparent "misunderstandings", McBriarty reminded Council of some assumptions of college life.

"Ideals" was one thing McBriarty thought should be assumed of an institution. "And I know that, being inherently idealistic, we tend to judge the institution and parts of the institution against those ideals. We expect perfection."

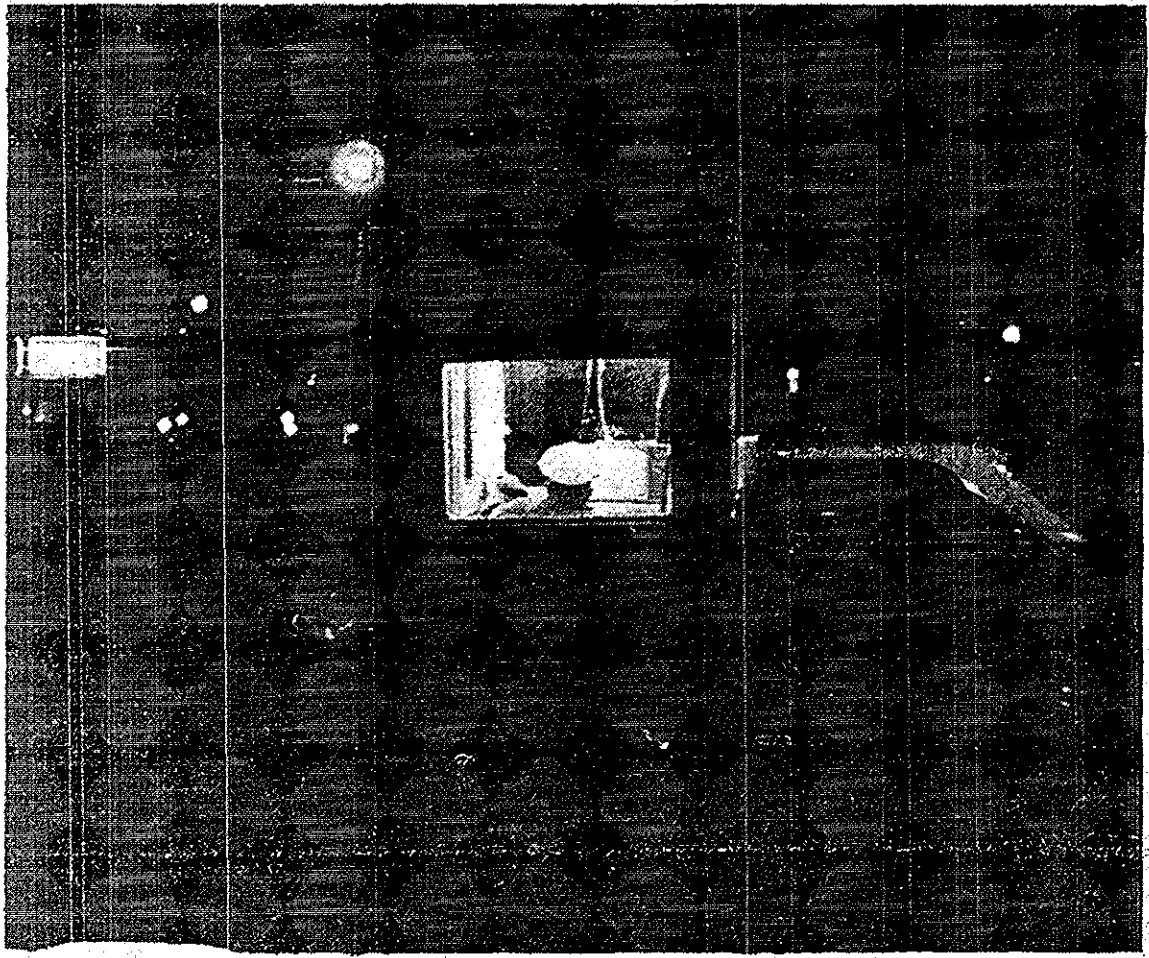
As a person gets more experience in life, McBriarty continued, he makes "personal adjustments, he realizes his limitations, he recognizes the inevitability of 'human error.'"

He realizes, McBriarty continued, that when decisions are made, they are made "without malice." He realizes that "the administration does make mistakes."

"The wise decisions will hopefully outnumber the mistakes," he concluded.

Tuesday, November 25, 1975

Vol. 53 - No. 15



WATCHING—A parking lot attendant wiles away the lonely hours at a near deserted parking area by watching T.V. He is one of many attendants faced with the problem of manning his station and coping with boredom. See story on page 6.

Second annual Turkey Trot is today at 3:30 in Mill Creek Park

Does your mouth long for the juicy taste of roasted turkey while your pocketbook says "No"?

Well, the second annual cross-country Turkey Trot may solve your problem. The event is sponsored by the Intramural Dept.

The two-mile race, open to all University students, will be held at 3:30 p.m. today, at Mill Creek Park's Rocky Ridge area.

The top trotter in both the

men's and women's divisions will receive a plump Tom Turkey for the first prize. Second and third place winners will take home a chicken and one dozen eggs, respectively.

The race course will begin at the dirt parking lot at Rocky Ridge and extend for two miles over the grassy hills of Mill Creek Park.

All contestants wishing to participate must report to the dirt lot by 3 p.m. to receive racing instructions and a contestant number. No prior sign-up is necessary.

Last year, the men's first place winner, Allen Kountz, won the event in 10 minutes, 53 seconds. Sam Fasline and Bill Richards took second and third place honors with times of 11:34 and 12:18.

Merry Ormsby took home the turkey last year in the women's division with a time of 16:32. She had been closely pursued by Marilyn Colla and Margaret McCormick who clocked in at

16:33 and 16:44, respectively.

Further information and maps showing routes to Rocky Ridge can be obtained from the Intramural Office, Room 322, Beeghly.

Plans are set for parking deck

Plans for YSU's \$4.5 million parking deck and a \$1 million Wick Avenue pedestrian bridge were announced at YSU's Board of Trustees meeting Saturday, Nov. 22.

Design firm selected for the project is Dalton, van Dijk, Johnson and Partners of Cleveland. Principal designer will be Peter van Dijk who designed Blossom Center in Akron.

Dr. Karl E. Krill, vice president for administrative affairs at YSU, describes the two structures as one since it is an integrated solution to two of YSU's physical needs: an additional parking garage and a bridge over Wick Avenue for pedestrians.

The new parking facility will hold a minimum of 1500 cars and will be located on Wick Avenue next to YSU's Arts and Sciences office building. The site was chosen because of many factors including vehicle circulation patterns, relationship of parking to the campus origins and destinations of users.

Dr. Krill explains the University's intent is to locate the parking structure so that it would be integrated with a pedestrian bridge and mall area possibly connecting to the east deck of the new Maag Library, the Arts and Sciences offices and the sidewalk on the west side of Wick.

Dr. Krill notes that there are

already pedestrian crossing problems on Wick Avenue, which is not only a US highway and a state highway but a major commuting artery between downtown and northeast Youngstown. He pointed out that the opening of Bliss Hall (on the corner of Spring St. and Wick) will add more pedestrian traffic.

YSU President Dr. John J. Coffelt reported to the Board that the University is taking measures to compensate for cumulative effects of civil service personnel costs mandated by the General Assembly and reduction in state subsidy. He indicated that this year's University budget can

(Cont. on page 6)

Thermostats in all buildings are being reset to 68 degrees for the winter in the interest of energy conservation, announced Raymond Orlando director of YSU's physical plant.

Noting that some instances of discomfort may occur because of local variations in temperatures, Orlando said not to hesitate to notify him of any problem so that adjustments can be made to make the area as comfortable as possible.

Complaints should be directed to Mary Jane Pompli, Preventive Maintenance Office, ext. 506.

Campus Calendar

CAMPUS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25 THROUGH MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 253 Kilcawley Center.

Society of Physics Students, COLLOQUIUM, Speaker: Dr. Jayanta Guha, Ass't. Professor of Physics, University of Toledo, Topic: "Lasers and their Applications", 2-4 p.m., Planetarium, Ward Beecher Science Hall.

Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers, LECTURE, Speaker: Mr. James Watson, Topic: "Decision Maker", 3-5 p.m., Schwebel Auditorium, Engineering Science Bldg.

Amateur Radio Club, ORIENTATION TO RADIO COMMUNICATION, Increase your knowledge of radio communications, 4 p.m., 270 Kilcawley Center.

Law Enforcement Honor Society, MEETING, 5-7 p.m., 220 Kilcawley Center.

Circle K Club, MEETING, 7:30 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Cooperative Campus Ministry, BOAR'S HEAD LUNCHEON, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

History Club, LUNCH/MEETING, Speaker: Dr. Martin Berger, History Department, Topic: "The Bebop Revolution & American Popular Music" noon, 253 Kilcawley Center.

First Aid Club, MEETING, last one of fall quarter, dues & review of finished events, noon, 304 Beechly Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.

Counseling Center, FILM, Title: "Schizophrenia: The Shattered Mirror", 2 p.m., Audio-Visual Room, Library.

Youngstown Comic Art Association, MEETING, Speaker: Bruce Christip, Topic: Impeachment Proceeding Against the Vice President", 3-4 p.m., 253 Kilcawley Center.

Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers, LECTURE, Speaker: Mr. James Watson, Topic: "Decision Maker", 3-5 p.m., Schwebel Auditorium, Engineering Science Bldg.

Organization for Woman's Liberation, MEETING, 2 p.m., 271 Kilcawley Center

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

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES RECITAL, The YSU Chorus, Wade Raridon, Conductor, and the YSU Men's Chorus, Wendell Orr, Conductor, 8 p.m., Christ United Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 253 Kilcawley Center.

Apostolic Fellowship, MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 240 Kilcawley Center.

Student Council, MEETING, 3:30-6 p.m., 216 Kilcawley Center.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority, MEETING, everyone is welcome, 4 p.m., 238 Kilcawley Center.

Dana School of Music, FACULTY RECITAL, The Woodwind Chamber Ensembles, Walter Mayhall, Director, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

Planetarium Show:

YSU's Planetarium has scheduled additional showings of *Journey to the Edge of the Universe*, a program that has already attracted over 1400 viewers.

The programs, which explore the vastness and mystery of the universe during an imaginary but realistic deep space voyage, will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 28, and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 6.

Admission is free and reservations are required at 746-1851, ext. 406.

Santa Claus Parade.

Phi Mu and Phi Sigma Kappa participated in the Santa Claus parade Saturday, Nov. 22.

The participants, who were dressed in a variety of cartoon character costumes, helped to entertain the children while they marched.

The parade was sponsored by Strauss, and WHOT and was one of Phi Mu and Phi Sigma Kappa's service projects for this year.

THE JAMBAR

wants you to wish **EVERYONE ...**

your friends,

foes,

countrymen,

the teacher who flunked you last quarter,

the COMPUTER, your favorite musician,

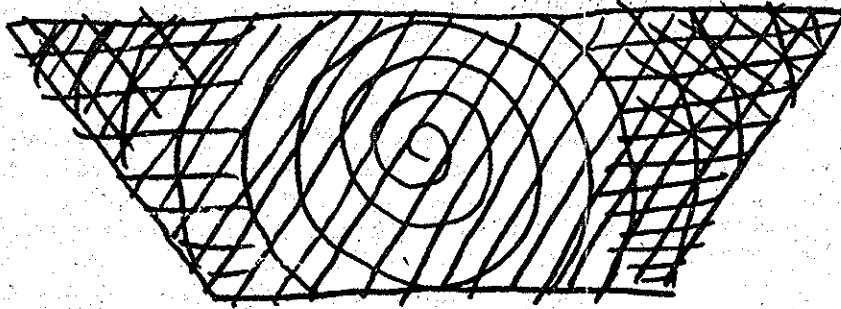
Mail Room Crew

the Parking Lot Attendent

the MAINTANCE PERSONS,

LOVERS

A MERRY CHRISTMAS



Jambar Classifieds are a perfect way to wish your favorite person--whom ever it may be--a Merry Christmas. Classifieds are only \$.50 for 25 words or less (for students), and can say anything your little heart may desire. Spread some Christmas Cheer to someone you know, they'll love to read about it in the Classifieds. You can place your Christmas Classified at the Jambar Office, 629 Bryson Street--one easy stop to say Merry Christmas. But hurry, our last issue for this quarter is on December 5. Deadline for Classifieds is on December 4, 12:00 noon.

Symphony concert will feature American musical compositions

In keeping with the nation's bicentennial celebration, Franz Bibo, Musical Director and Conductor of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, has programmed two works by American composers for 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 29 in Powers Auditorium.

Leonard Bernstein's Overture to *Candide* will open the concert. Bernstein appeals to many types and ages, and the score to *Candide* is one of his most successful works. Written in

1956, the Overture is from Lillian Hellman's musical based on Voltaire's famous satire.

Walter Mayhall, principal flutist with the orchestra, will appear as featured soloist in Griffes' Poem for Flute and Orchestra. Born in Elmira, N.Y., in 1894, Charles Tomlinson Griffes was trained in Europe, and his German studies and French influences are prominently discernible in his music.

This composition is a small

example of the successful mixture of American and European backgrounds without doing stylistic violence to either one.

Walter Mayhall joined the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra as principal flutist in 1962. He is a charter member of the Dana Woodwind Quintet, and has previously appeared as featured soloist with the Youngstown Symphony in 1969. The harpist, Heidi Lehwalder, will join the orchestra in the performance of Ginastera's

Concerto for Harp and Orchestra. Alberto Ginastera is considered one of the foremost South American composers of the day, and in this work endeavors to lift the harp out of the realm of the "1850 drawing room" into a virtuoso instrumental status.

The major work of the evening will be the performance of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6. After several unsatisfactory suggestions, he accepted the title

Pathétique. The mystery of the symphony's program will never be solved, though some have sensed in it the composer's premonition of his own death.

Tickets for the concert and the "Meet the Artist" lecture, at 1 p.m. Friday, at Butler Institute of American Art, may be reserved by calling the Symphony office, 744-4269, or stop in at 360 Federal Plaza West.

THE HIDING PLACE

by Marilyn Markovich

The Hiding Place, starring Jeanette Clift, Julie Harris, Eileen Heckart and Arthur O'Connell and currently playing at Boardman Plaza Theater, dramatizes a segment of history that is almost incomprehensible in the vastness of its horror and devastation.

The film deals with the lives of Corrie and Betsie ten Boom, who during World War II harbored fugitive Jews in their home in Nazi occupied Haarlem, Holland.

The ten Boom family present a radical view of what constitutes Christian love. If it were not for this element of faith the story of their reactions to life in a concentration camp would almost seem unbelievable.

Betsie and Corrie, approximately in their 40's at the time of the war, were unmarried and lived with their father. They did not appear in the film as superheroiness, they were merely middle-aged women who had a deep faith in Christ.

They talked about how their lives were boring until the war, and how in some ways being involved in the harboring of Jews was exciting.

They chose to aid the Jews because they believed there came a time when a person must choose between God and the government. Their belief that the most important thing in life was to have a living relationship with Christ helped them later to see beyond the horror of the concentration camp. They also struggled to help others see this.

The personalities of the characters in the film are quite realistic. For example, Corrie had to struggle with her growing hate for the Germans, which was in direct opposition to her Christian beliefs. At one point she even imagined herself stabbing to death one of the female guards who had beaten her sister.

The humanization of the characters also adds greatly to the authenticity of the film. The women in the camp kept their sanity by discussing recipes, music and their former hobbies.

Corrie ten Boom, now in her 80's, acted as a consultant for the film, in order to ensure that all the scenes were as close to the actual events as possible.

Overall, the theme of the movie and the realism are evenly blended to produce a film that is well worth the price of admission.

Alderman answered by Brown, Senary

(Cont. from page 1)

the case. At this point, I had no idea of why Bill would oppose me for the editorship. I knew there had been some bad feeling between Brown and some members of *The Jambor* staff over the endorsement of Don McTigue for president of Student Government last spring. But I didn't see why he was opposing me. I hardly knew Bill," she stated.

"At the meeting which Dean Bleidt sat in on, I found out what Bill's complaints were. He said that student activities, grecks, organizations and Intramurals were not getting enough coverage. I gave him a comparison of how these events had previously been covered and how our coverage had improved since last year. I tried to show him that we were responsive to complaints and that we were by no means ignoring these areas. Bill admitted that we had made some progress but that it was still not enough," stated Makatura.

"He told me that his philosophy of *The Jambor* went like this: Since only a small percentage of YSU students take part in campus activities, such as

student events, Grecks, organizations and intramurals, we should thoroughly cover these students and their activities since the rest of the student body doesn't seem to care enough to get involved. He said that *The Jambor* should emphasize the active students and their activities over and above anything else.

"I told him that my philosophy was exactly the opposite. I told him that since every student on campus pays a general fee, and since that fee is used to finance a part of the operating costs of *The Jambor*, that no group of students should be emphasized or given preferential treatment in *The Jambor*, noted Makatura.

"Brown also has charged that *The Jambor* staff is closed, not only to new staff members, but to new ideas. That's a little hard to swallow, if for no other reason than because there is a large turnover of staff members each quarter because of graduation. So there's a constant influx of new people and new ideas each quarter. Not only that, but there are people on the staff who are

involved in Grecks and in organizations, people who are on intramural teams, and believe it or not, even people who go to homecoming," added Makatura.

"Another point is that Bill has repeatedly told me that only 7,500 out of 11,500 students pick up *The Jambor*. Well, less than 2500 people voted in the last Student Government presidential election. So, I think that when Bill talks about who represents who, he should remember that people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

Makatura continued, adding that, "Another point is, Brown claims that Fritz was coerced into dropping out of the running for the editorship. Fritz is back and working on *The Jambor* staff," she noted. "If he had been coerced into doing something he didn't want to do, I would think that he would be so bitter that he wouldn't want anything to do with *The Jambor* staff. He's there working now, and I think that speaks for itself.

"And finally, I would like to assure Bill and Student Council

(Cont. on page 5)



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My Sin
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Ambush
Channel #5
Tigress
Wood Hue

Reg. 99¢
NOW 50¢

Books & Record Sale

This is National Children's Book Week
Visit our Childrens Corner

We Have the McGuffey Readers

YSU BOOKSTORE
Kilcawley Center

Night

Deserted, unprotected areas of the campus have long been the bane of students who would like to sign up for night classes, or attend more night activities, but would rather not be on campus once darkness falls.

Rumors fly and one quarter the grapevine reports indicate that there is an epidemic of rape, a year later, exhibitionists are reportedly terrifying coeds.

The actual incidence of night crimes is impossible to know because so many, perhaps because of fear of reprisal or publicity do not report attacks. But it is not an imaginary threat that students, especially the more physically helpless face.

The situation of the University on the North Side, which has a fairly high rate of crime, puts YSU in a difficult dilemma.

Should vast amounts of money be pumped into hiring a battalion of security guards to protect students against attack? If so, where will the money come from? And how will such protection be effective in border areas of the campus? And finally, where will the initial push come from to raise security expenditures? Who will be expected to give up what to finance them?

An encouraging path to at least begin to solve this problem was suggested today in student council by Jim Senary. A campus escort service might become a viable solution which could open up night classes and evening activities to the fainter-hearted among us.

Feedback

Argues utility of freedom of speech

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

In a letter to James Senary, Dr. Taylor Alderman states: "I have viewed with some interest the videotape of Mr. Brown's report of his 'perceptions' of what has been happening regarding the Student Publications Committee and the *Jambor* during the past few weeks. My own perception is that Mr. Brown's comments are part of the price we must pay for (the) principle of freedom of speech." From this statement I will attempt to demonstrate that Dr. Alderman, like a few other administrators, does not really see the necessity of freedom of speech in a democratic society.

To begin with, Dr. Alderman has indicated in the phrase "the price we must pay for (the) principle of freedom of speech" that he is not referring to any harm done to his reputation by Brown's remarks. How has he indicated this? Simply by saying that Brown's remarks are nothing more but Brown's "perceptions" of what had happened. As far as I know, there is no law that prohibits an individual from voicing his perceptions. Indeed, if there was such a law the essence of freedom of speech would be lost; people would refrain from voicing their opinions in fear of being sued for having erroneous perceptions.

That Dr. Alderman saw Brown's remarks as nothing else but Brown's "perceptions" is confirmed by the fact that Dr.

Alderman has put quotation marks on the word *perceptions* (whether the quotation marks signify that this is the name that Brown gave to his comments or whether this is the name that Dr. Alderman gives to them to imply that they are insubstantial is immaterial here). Furthermore, Dr. Alderman uses the word *perception* himself when he states "my own perception is that..." This final point is that Dr. Alderman is completely ruling out the notion of slander by relating his "own perception" with Brown's "perceptions."

Having shown then somewhat conclusively that Dr. Alderman is not referring to slander when he says, "Mr. Brown's comments are part of the price we must pay for (the) principle of freedom of speech," it remains for me to assume that he sees something inherently wrong with freedom of speech. But the only thing that he could possibly see wrong with freedom of speech is that it gives people the right to voice incorrect or dissenting perceptions. Is this harmful? Has Bill Brown by voicing his perceptions done any harm which is "the price we must pay for (the) principle of freedom of speech"?

A hundred years ago John Stuart Mill resolved the issue by proving that not only is freedom of speech harmless but it is extremely beneficial. Here is his summary on the subject: "If all mankind minus one, were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion,

mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind... But the peculiar evil of silencing the expression of an opinion is that it is robbing the human race; posterity as well as the existing generation; those who dissent from the opinion, still more than those who hold it. If the opinion is right, they are deprived of the opportunity of exchanging error for truth; if wrong, they lose what is almost as great a benefit, the clearer perception and livelier impression of truth, produced by its collision with error."

Mill defends the principle of freedom of speech purely on utilitarian grounds. That is, if Brown's perceptions were correct then Brown has helped us by giving us the "opportunity of exchanging error for truth." If Brown's perceptions were incorrect then Brown has helped us again in that, being called to argue with him, we have gained a "clearer perception and livelier impression of the truth produced by its collision with error." Either way, the principle of freedom of speech has allowed Bill Brown to benefit mankind. I myself, by arguing against Dr. Alderman, have gained a "livelier impression" of what free speech really is. In this respect then, Dr. Taylor Alderman has also helped mankind.

George Kafantaris
Senior
Combined Sciences

Keep those letters coming

The Jambor welcomes reader reactions to campus news and events and *Jambor* coverage of them. Letters including suggestions and comments, should be addressed to *The Jambor* in care of YSU at 410 Wick Ave. or can be dropped off at *The Jambor* offices, 629 Bryson Street.

Letters to the editor may be cut if they exceed 250 words, but will be cut only after the letter writer is notified. Letters should

be typed, double-spaced and signed, and should include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached.

Contributions will never be accepted or rejected on the basis of the viewpoint expressed by the writer, but the editor reserves the right to edit letters or reject them if they are potentially libelous, or in some other way grossly inappropriate, or constitute free advertising.

Responds to charges against Jambor

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

In reply to Mr. Anderson's letter regarding the so-called "poor" coverage by *The Jambor* of certain events deemed the concerns of all students, I have two objections.

First, I find the coverage of YSU Homecoming and inter-collegiate athletics as being quite adequate. A "campus-minded newspaper" should have more on its mind than extensive coverage of an

obsolete tradition known as Homecoming and a general fee guzzling activity (ripoff) called inter-collegiate athletics. It should be an investigative paper, which it seems is the direction *The Jambor* is headed.

Second, those events cited are not the concerns of all students. I would be interested in knowing how many students attend these events. How many students are interested in Homecoming and YSU sports? How much money could be saved if they were cut

out? How much lower would our general fee be if those students who participated or attended the athletic events were forced to pay for them, instead of everybody footing the bill? Isn't it about time we find out?

So before anyone speaks for all students, perhaps they should contact all students—eh, Mr. Anderson?

Marc Stec
Junior
Political Science

Says problems alleged, not facts

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

In your article on November 14 discussing Title IX there were some misconceptions. I reported council that the following

problems in the women's athletic department were alleged:

This is why I set up a committee to look into the matter. I myself did not intend to state that these accusations were

facts.

Jim Senary
Chairman
Student Council

THE JAMBAR

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More Feedback

Says, 'give credit where due'

To the editor of *the Jambar*:

In the past several weeks I have noticed numerous articles concerning a Black Belt who teaches one of the workshops at the University. This particular individual is being given extremely wide publicity from your paper. I feel this is a very

biased sort of journalism on the part of *the Jambar*. You must realize that there are several more qualified Black Belt teachers attending the University who are being given no credit for their contribution to the art, the University and their students. I also believe that by publishing as many stories as you

do on this certain individual, that your paper is not practicing free journalism, but in reality only a medium of propaganda.

Let's get with it and give credit where credit is due and to all concerned.

Bill Dobich
PENDEKKAR POEKOLAN

Offers students 'food for thought'

To the editor of *the Jambar*:

Standing here in the library I realized that I am hungry with all this food for thought around (i.e. books). Some volumes have been tasteless of late, and some down right filthy, especially since the

summer floods (that's when the Lord asked Noah if he could swim) and I certainly am pleased that the new Maag library will offer the "food for thought" franchise cleaner surroundings. Fines on oven-baked books will remain the same in new

facility and, yes, it is still possible to eventually purchase the entire book.

Peggy Takach
Senior
Education

Kreskin to appear at Powers; is famous mentalist-magician

"The Amazing" Kreskin, famed ESP mentalist and entertainer, will give one performance at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 9, at Powers Auditorium. The Kreskin Show marks the third presentation of the Town Hall '75-'76 Celebrity Lecture Series.

One of the country's most popular and baffling mentalists, Kreskin mixes hypersensitivity, suggestion, ESP, and the clever mechanics of the traditional magician to entertain his audiences.

"The Amazing" Kreskin was born George Kresge in the mid '30s. At the age of nine, he performed half hour magic shows around the country. Two years later he began using hypnosis in his programs.

After graduating from high

school, Kresge entered Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J., where he earned an A.B. degree in psychology. It was during college that he took the name Kreskin, which he compiled from parts of his own name and from the names of two traditional magicians he most respected—Harry Kellar and Robert Houdini.

Kreskin has performed across the country in night clubs, colleges, and special concerts. Recently, he has begun to appear more frequently on national television with personalities such as Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin, and Johnny Carson. Today he is booked six to eight months in advance.

Kreskin is an energetic and hyperactive individual (he reads 7,000 words a minute), and is

currently preparing his own TV show called *The Amazing World of Kreskin*. He is also acting a part in a new mystery movie in which he plays himself, and officially represents Big Brothers of America, an organization which promotes companionship for young, fatherless boys.

In addition, he devised a popular game called "Kreskin's ESP," which has sold millions of sets and was marketed by the Milton Bradley Company. "Kreskin's Krystal," a serious offshoot of his game, is currently being introduced to the 3M Company and will serve as a system for conditioning the mind for concentration and meditation.

For further information about the Kreskin-lecture and show, phone 758-3121.

Krause plans course on social conflict

"In today's modern society, social conflicts are all around us. Friends argue; families fight; there is discord in groups and organizations; conflict over social policies makes for local, state, and national politics; and, of course, nations go to war."

"Anywhere you turn, there is social conflict. Yet, how well do most of us understand the nature and dynamics of social conflict? A good deal of social conflict is poorly handled because the participants poorly understand social conflict," said Dr. Rodger Krause.

To better understand the nature of social conflicts and how to cope with them, The Psychology Department will offer a special seminar during winter quarter which deals exclusively with social conflicts and how to solve them. The course will be taught by Krause, a professor of psychology at YSU.

"This program came about because it is an area that I've long been interested in," said Krause. "I've been involved in a number of organizations which deal with social conflicts and peace research. I want this course to help students understand the problems in their personal lives as well as those of a larger magnitude."

"The objectives of the course are to increase the students' understanding of social conflicts by determining the nature of conflict," said Krause. "The books for the course deal with conflict from its beginnings as an unstructured situation to becoming increasingly structured situations. It goes from seemingly insignificant matters such as class registration or squabbles over the family car on up to bigger things which may have a serious effect on people's lives, or even other people whom they are close to."

Much of the basis for this course deals with teams of people who will participate in bargaining exercises. In these bargaining

exercises, teams of students will attempt to find solutions for various problems by tracing them from their beginnings and by observing how they started and grew. Then as students attempt to find solutions for them, they will have to work out other problems which stem from the original conflict.

How often and to what extent the student participates in these bargaining exercises will have some effect upon his final grade. Since there are no tests in the social conflicts course, the grading will be based upon reports; two individual book reviews, and participation in the bargaining exercises. Grades will be given for the bargaining exercises by a system of points which include quality points, bonus points, chance points, and bargaining points. These points are determined by such factors as the quality of reports and reviews, team coordination, quality of analysis, syntheses, criticism, and the quality of the discussions.

"This social conflicts course is not a class of personal adjustment," said Krause. "Although there are some topics of personal adjustment which will be dealt with, and if some individuals wish to share their personal experiences in relation to the rest of the class, they can do so, but they are not forced to do this if they don't want to."

"While this course is being started on an ad hoc basis, if it goes over well it may be permanent within the psychology department," said Krause. "It has been used at other universities with good results. I don't see why it shouldn't go over here at YSU. "With this course," Krause said, "students will develop a more sophisticated understanding of conflict and they should either be more successful in social conflicts that they're involved in or else know the reason why they aren't."

Clarion wins in YSU hosted speech tourney

Clarion (Pa.) State College emerged as champion in the Second Annual Old Traditional Youngstown Individual Events Tournament ("one of the grandest old mid-American traditions to have been started last year") held Saturday at YSU.

Eighty-seven contestants representing thirteen schools competed in the tournament, which was sponsored and run by the YSU Forensic Union. Speaking events included Persuasive Speaking, After-dinner Speaking, Extemporaneous Speaking, Oral Interpretation of Prose and of Poetry, Extemporaneous Interpretation, Impromptu and Informative Speaking.

Runner-up schools included

Marshall University, second, the University of Toledo, third, The Stark County Campus of Kent State, fourth. Fifth place was won by Westminster College, and California (Pa.) State College took sixth.

The tournament was directed by Dr. David J. Robinson, YSU's Director of Forensics, and Student Tournament Director Wayne Boncyk (A&S).

Interview Seminar Schedule

Any interested YSU student or alumni are invited to attend these seminars to aid them in knowing how to conduct themselves at a job interview and to discuss the qualities recruiters are looking for.

No appointment necessary. Each seminar is identical. Pick one!!

Wed. Nov. 26	10:00 a.m.—11:00 a.m.	Kilcawley—236
Mon. Dec. 1	12:00 noon—1:00 p.m.	Kilcawley—236
Wed. Dec. 3	2:00 p.m.—3:00 p.m.	Kilcawley—216
Wed. Dec. 3	7:30 p.m.—8:30 p.m.	Kilcawley—216

Alderman

(Cont. from page 3)

that *The Jambar* is eager to work with them on matters which concern all students.

"Student Government and *The Jambar* working together, could prove a powerful force for futhering the power of students at YSU."

Makatura concluded by noting "I think it's time we focused our energies on that end."

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Dave Bertelsen said that he agreed with Makatura, that Student Government and *The Jambar* should work together.

No School

The Jambar will not publish Friday because of the holiday. We will be back Tuesday.



Parking lots at night; How safe?

photos by John Schlaubaugh

ALONE—Walking into a parking lot or deck alone at night can be pretty lonely, and even a dangerous business at YSU. Shown above left is the parking deck at night, above is S-1, left is S-6. While some attempts have been made to light the areas, the lots and deck are still deserted, and help is still far away.

Senary appoints committee to study campus safety needs

Responding to a widespread feeling that the campus is not safe at night, Student Council chairperson Jim Senary appointed a committee to study the need and the feasibility of instituting a campus escort service at YSU, at Monday's student council meeting.

Such services have been instituted at other campuses

across the country, including Akron State University. Generally, such escort services provide accompaniment to students who request it as they walk to their night classes or to deserted areas of the campus.

Students wanting input into the institution of such a service should contact Senary at Council offices, ext. 320.

Harris joins Sigma Xi, sex no longer a barrier

Ann G. Harris, geology, has been elected to full membership in an honorary scientific organization which once refused her membership because she was female.

When she was a graduate student at Miami University (Ohio) in the late 1950's, Harris applied for a student associate membership in Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Society of North America. She was not allowed to join.

"I was as fully qualified for membership as students who were accepted, with one exception," she said. "I was not a man."

Sigma Xi, founded in 1886, is dedicated to the encouragement of research in pure and applied science. In general, these include the physical sciences, the medical sciences, mathematics and

engineering.

One of the requirements for eligibility is to be one who has shown "noteworthy achievement as an original investigator in some field of pure or applied science," according to the constitution of

the organization. Full membership is limited to those who have made noteworthy achievements in research.

"You have been elected to your grade of membership because of your achievements in your particular field of science," writes the President of Sigma Xi, Frederick E. Terman, in a letter of welcome to new members.

Harris has been lauded for her textbook, *Geology of National Parks*, in use at YSU and other colleges throughout the country.

(Cont. from page 1)

still be balanced by not filling vacancies in non-academic positions. Secondly, more student fee revenue will be generated due to YSU's increased fall quarter enrollment.

In other action, Dr. Krill announced that the \$1 million remodeling of the School of Education building (formerly Elm Street School) is completed, with all offices and departments expected to be moved in by Dec. 1. The \$6.06 million Maag Library will be completed in December and open for January use. Bids have been awarded on the \$6.0 million Arts and Sciences classroom and office building, with completion scheduled for January, 1978.

Dr. Krill also reported that YSU's request to the Ohio State Controlling Board for \$61,523 in emergency funds for repairs to

Tod Hall was tabled and will be discussed at the Board's December meeting. Tod Hall was damaged by a flash flood last June 27.

Bids on the remodeling of Kilcawley Center were 17 percent above estimates. The Board of Trustees Building Committee released from reserves an additional \$166,000 for the remodeling, permitting immediate rebidding at a new budget of \$750,000.

The Building Committee also released from reserves \$200,000 to restore the Bliss Hall project stage equipment for Ford Memorial Auditorium and other essential items that had been earlier deleted when funds proved inadequate for the total design.

Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice-president for academic affairs, told trustees that YSU is a

member of the new Northeastern Ohio College and University Consortium which will foster cooperation among universities in the northeastern area. Dr. Edgar has been designated as YSU's representative on their regional council.

The Board approved a resolution for the University to observe Martin Luther King Day on November 28 and Presidents' Day December 26. Classes are not in session and offices will be closed.

A memorial resolution to honor the late Albert Shipka, who served on YSU's Board of Trustees from 1971 until his death in September, was approved by the board recognizing his contributions to the University and the community.

Parking deck

Roundballers cop championship in intramural football's last week

This weekend marked the completion of intramural football competition at Borts Field with the Roundballers capturing the All-University Football Championship.

The Roundballers, inspired by Bill Bieltz's electrifying 80-yard kickoff return for a touchdown, defeated Theta Chi, 19-18 Sunday afternoon. Theta Chi, the four-time defending University champion, had their win streak of nearly 40 games snapped because of their inability to convert on extra point attempts.

The Roundballers scored first on Bart Dockery's 70-yard scoring heave to Ron Kohl early in the first half. Bob Borvicky added his ninth straight conversion kick of the season to make the score 7-0.

Theta Chi moved down the field on a drive and scored on

Van Esenwein's toss to John Georgiadis in the end zone. Shortly before the half Bill Bieltz received a short pass from Dockery and out-raced the Chi defenders to up the score to 13-6 in favor of the Roundballers.

John Georgiadis scored his second touchdown of the game early in the second half to narrow the margin to 18-12 and set up Bieltz's stunning kickoff return. Kevin Freaney was on the receiving end of Esenwein's third touchdown pass of the day late in the contest but was unable to convert the point after due to the deflection of the ball by Bob Lemke's fine play, to insure victory for the Roundballers.

In the All-University consolation game, Frank Dixon threw touchdowns to Brad Nair, Terry Lynch and Tony Tombo as

Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated the Deacons 19-7. The Deacons, who finished the year with a 6-2 mark, were led by Mel Plunkett's passing and the fine receptions of Brian Meenahan.

The Sig Ep's reached the game after they suffered a 27-7 loss on Saturday by Theta Chi. Theta Chi, led by the fine play of Kevin Freaney on both offense and defense led 13-6 at the half and scored twice in the second half to insure victory.

The Roundballers downed the Deacons 7-6 in the Independent Championship game on Saturday to reach the finals on Sunday. Ron Kohl caught Bart Dockery's scoring pass and Bob Borvicky's point after gave them the winning edge.

The Salug Gang won the Independent Consolidation game

26-20 over the Canadian Club on Saturday as Mike Glinatsis threw four touchdown passes to his out-standing receiver Dave Gee. Gee also collected both extra points.

Alpha Phi Delta took third place in the Fraternity Division with a 7-0 forfeit victory over Phi Kappa Tau.

In the Womens' Championship game, Bennies Jets downed the Carnation Creamers 24-12. The Jets concluded their season 7-0 and the Creamers suffered their first loss after six victories. Bridget Mahoney, the quarterback of the Carnation Creamers was the offensive star of the game as she scored all of the points.

The Jets scored on Candy Evans diving reception of a Marilyn Colla pass, on Colla's return of a punt and on receptions by Cindy Hackett and Joanne LaGamba.

The Terrets won the Womens' Consolation game 13-0 over the Beef Patties, as Debbie Williams

threw two scoring passes.

The table tennis teams also concluded their play for this season with Dan O'Bruba and Doug Lev of Sigma Chi, capturing first place and Tim Gleason and Bill Terlecky of Alpha Phi Delta settling for second place in the Fraternity Division. The Independent Division championship went to Dom Potenzinie and Scott Roche of the Gamecocks while Jeff Patterson and Carl Larson were the runners up.

Finally, in intramurals this week, the soccer playoffs are getting under-way with a slate of evenly matched team, all eligible for the championship.

Theta Chi, sterner representative, will be the Independent team to be determined on Dec. 4 at 3:30 p.m. for the All-University Championship. Also that day at 2:30 the Phi Sigma Kappa team will play an Independent team for the All-University Consolation game.

Women's volleyball ends with win

The YSU women's volleyball team, coached by Jocelyn Ramsey, completed their season with an exciting victory over Westminster College last Wednesday at Beeghly.

With the match tied at one game apiece, YSU dominated the

championship game, leading once 13-6, before Westminster came charging back and tied the game at 15-15. YSU, keeping its cool, hit some well-placed serves and spikes to win the game 18-16 and the match.

The final varsity record was

6-7 while the junior varsity ended with a 6-3 mark. The team will be losing two outstanding members to graduation, Laurie Raines, a three-year varsity starter, and Debbie Bennett.

The outstanding scorers for this season were Jean Moorman-80 points; Laurie Raines-66 points; Candy Evans and Cindy Hackett with 60 points each.

Other varsity squad members included Cindy Gettig, Judy Rutz and Gloria Roscoe. The junior varsity included JoAnn Caputo, Claudia Wheland, LaDema Grimm, Denise Vanaman, Linda Fredicks, Beth Fenton, Debbie Bennett and Suzanne Taczak, manager.

Rifle team wins tournament to remain undefeated at 13-0

The YSU rifle team captured the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference Tournament at Akron U. last Saturday by scoring 2,591 points.

Scoring for YSU were: Tad Grenga, 533; Terry McKnight, 532; Buzz Bainbridge, 518; Tim Terrell, 510; Larry Leone, 498; Joe Maruskin and Scott Williams, 495; Brian Kollat, 491 and Al Snow 468.

The other schools placing in the tournament were Case

Western Reserve (2,568), Bowling Green State U. (2,553), Akron (2,512), Edinboro State (2,358), John Carroll (2,238) and Dayton U. (1,720). The high individual shooter was Bob Hepp, Bowling Green U., with 543 points out of a possible 600.

YSU, having a great season, is now 13-0 in league competition with the season at the halfway mark. The next YSU match is non-conference at Penn State on Dec. 13.

Choruses join for concert Nov. 30

The 100-member YSU Chorus, directed by Dr. Wade Raridon, will join the YSU Men's Chorus in a choral concert at 8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 30, at Christ United Presbyterian Church of Youngstown.

The Men's Chorus will open the program with a *cappella* works for the Advent season, including pieces by Handel, Gretchaninoff, Randall Thompson, and arrangements of traditional Christmas carols and songs: *The Boar's Head Carol*; *Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming*; *Masters in This Hall*; and *O Tannenbaum*.

The chorus will perform Handel's *Dettingen Te Deum*, with organ, trumpets and timpani. Gary Richards, organist of Christ Church, will perform

with Dana trumpet students, James Grinta, Chris Masi, Terry Gale, Barry Sturms, and Robert Barnett, timpani.

Vocal soloists for the concert, all Dana students, include bass Anthony Galoto and tenor Michael Melnykovich w/a the Men's Chorus. University Chorus, soloists will include sopranos Mary Ann Zorko and Jaroslva Styn; alto Anne Griz, tenor Leonard Suzelis, baritone Gary Kline and John Herbert, and basses Larry Baumgartner and Walter Wolanski.

The concert, free and open to the public, is a presentation of the YSU Dana School of Music Concert Series.

A reception will be held in Bostwick Fellowship Hall following the concert.

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Penguins host Hillsdale for basketball opener here

YSU's 1975-76 basketball season will open at 8 p.m. Saturday Nov. 29 in Beeghly Center as Coach Dom Rosselli's Penguins host Hillsdale College.

The Penguins are coming off a fine 19-7 season and will be gunning to participate in the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional Tournament.

Veteran Head Coach Rosselli and assistant Bob Chuey have been prepping the Penguins since Oct. 15 for their season opener. Rosselli, entering his 31st year as YSU's mentor, notes that practices have been coming along "pretty good" and that every member of the squad is expected to make a "definite contribution." Fortunately, the Penguins will enter the upcoming season completely healthy and free of injuries.

Rosselli, the third most successful basketball coach in the entire nation, has a 485-306 career record and will be striving for the coveted 500-victory plateau.

The entire starting lineup for Saturday's tilt is yet to be established, but sophomore center Jeff Covington, junior guard Terry Moore and guard Gerald Parks are sure bets to open up. Battling for the quick forward spot are returnees Tony Mitchell, a 6-3 junior and Bob Carlson, a 6-4 junior who starred locally for Woodrow Wilson in high school. Gary Anderson, a 6-8 junior, Frank Andrews a 6-8 sophomore, and 6-4 sophomore transfer Kenny Young are competing for the starting nod at the strong forward position. Bench strength will be provided by freshmen Robin Vincer (6-7) and Don Thompson (6-2).

Covington is coming off a stellar freshmen season in which he led the squad with a 20.9 scoring average and also hauled in a team leading 12 rebounds per game. Such efforts earned Jeff the Most Valuable Player Award in the second annual Youngstown State Classic and also a second team All-District IV berth from the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

The scoring averages for the other six lettermen include: Mitchell (11.2), Parks (9.9), Carlson (9.3), Andrews (5.0), Anderson (4.9) and Moore (4.2).

Moore is the team's floor leader and served a school record 230 assists last season. Young is from Washington D.C.

The Penguins' game against Hillsdale, who were 20-13 a year ago, will be the first of a scheduled 25 game season. YSU compiled a glowing 13-3 home record last season and will again host the third annual Youngstown Classic on Dec. 19. Following a hopeful victory against Hillsdale, the Penguins will entertain Mount Union (Dec. 12), Indiana-Purdue (Dec. 13) and Kenyon (Dec. 16) before competing in the Classic. All home games will be held in Beeghly Center with the Jayvees tipping off at 6 p.m. followed by the Varsity at 8 p.m.

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