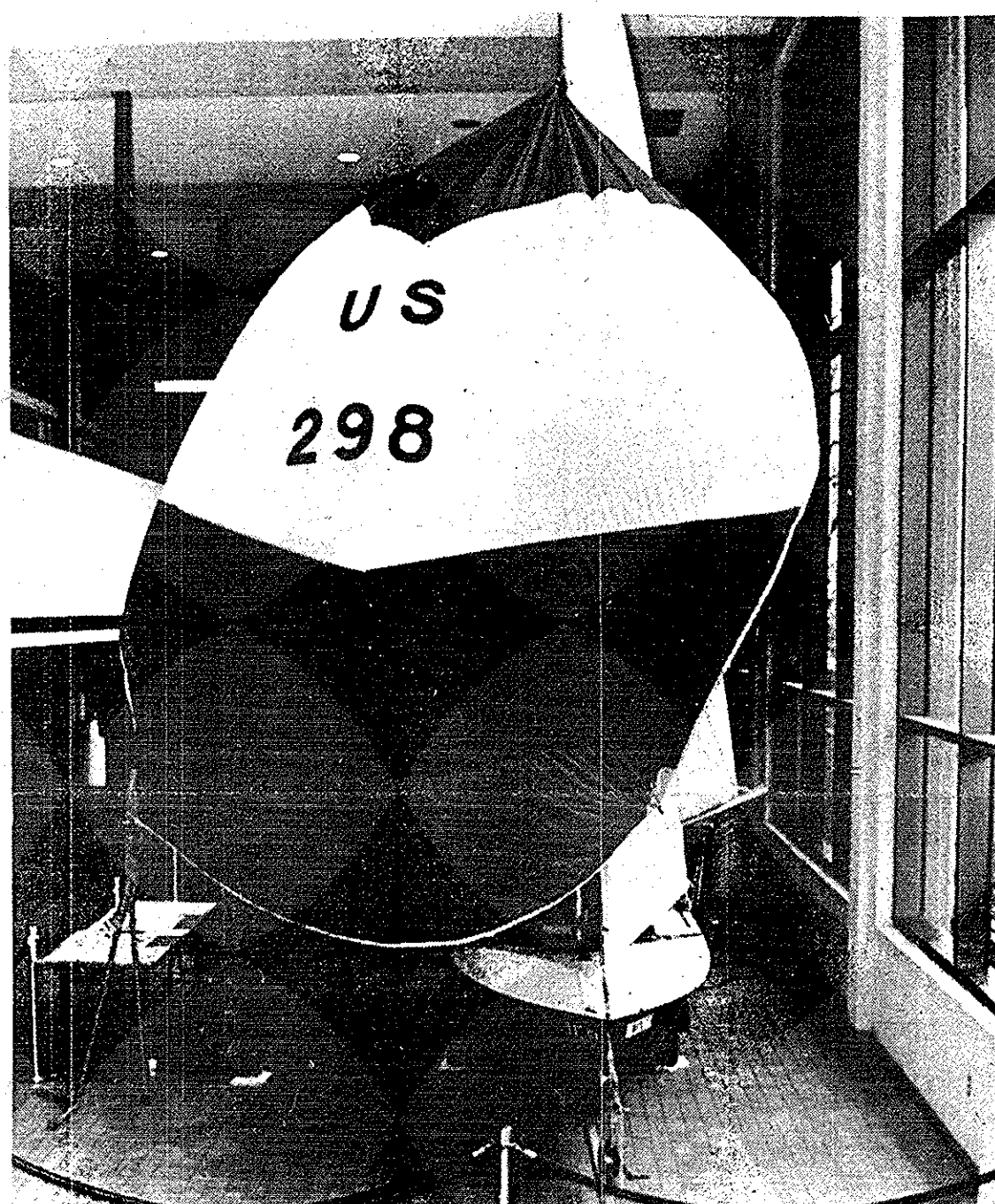


# THE JAMBAR



**A NEW INDOOR SPORT?** - Actually, this sailboat is one of several on display in the lobby of the Beeghly Phys. Ed. Center where the YSU Sailing Club is running a display until Saturday. Even more strange than a boat in Beeghly, though, is the mysteriously puffed up sail. *Photo by Tom S. Ryan*

## Negotiations near end, talks resume today

Negotiations between the YSU-OEA and the administration could be completed within a few days, according to faculty negotiator Dr. Thomas A. Shipka.

Shipka said yesterday if the two teams could "maintain the same degree of cooperation and willingness to compromise, negotiations should be wrapped up in a few days." There will be a negotiation session this afternoon to discuss the composition of the University Senate, the status of department chairmen, and a "few odds and ends," according to Shipka.

The two remaining key issues center around the proportion of faculty members now comprising the make-up of the University Senate and the selection of department chairmen. The OEA is

proposing that the number of faculty members on the Senate be increased from 60 to 70 members, the administration representation be decreased from 60 to 30 members and students representation increase from 14 to 15. The OEA is also negotiating for the election of the chairman of the Senate rather than the chairman being the president of the University.

The OEA has proposed that department chairmen be selected by the members of the department for a term of office. The selection would be subject to approval of the president of the University. Currently department chairmen are selected by the president of the University, although some departments do take a preference vote.

## Finances, amendment head crowded Council business

Approval of proposals to raise the price ceiling for upcoming Major Events concerts and to drop publication of the Student Council newsletter came yesterday afternoon after stepped-up debate by members of Council.

The price increase to \$3.50 for students with ID's and \$4.50 for non-students at the door, will provide for an assurance of needed funds for the Major Events committee next year. A price increase will also attract more big-name groups to the University, according to a spokesman for the Major Events committee.

Jim Larene also asked that Council drop its publication of a newsletter, suggesting that funds be instead transferred to a Student Government work fund. Larene's motion was carried, with members approving the transference of newsletter monies to work fund.

A raise in ticket prices was called for as part of the committee's plan to become self-supporting as of Fall Quarter, 1973. The University has planned to cut off all funds to Major Events at that time. Without University allocations, it was pointed out, the committee will have to work with whatever money is left over from concerts.

The proposal to raise the ceiling was approved for Major Events' committee's next concert, scheduled for early in spring quarter.

Another amendment was added yesterday to last week's motion to draft a letter of non-recognition of Dr. Coffelt as legitimate president-designate of the University. Joan Kraynanski, junior A&S, upon Student Government president Tom Montgomery's veto of the original letter, changed its form to read that Student Council would not recognize "the recently-appointed pre-

(Cont. on page 4)

## Drops proposed committee--

## Senate gives support to football

The University Senate gave its "full support" to the "new" Football program Friday, due to a recommendation by the Ad Hoc Committee on Football.

The committee also recommended in its report, that a similar Ad Hoc Committee should be appointed in November of 1973. Since a new coach was only recently hired the committee felt that it would not be fair to evaluate a program which had not yet had a chance to prove itself.

Committee next fall would not be necessary. Therefore, Baldino moved that the sentence suggesting appointment of a November 1973 Committee, be deleted from the report. The motion was carried by a 53 to 17 vote.

Also included in the Ad Hoc Committee report was a minority statement suggesting guidelines for the future Committee. These guidelines included such suggestions as open hearings and student polls.

In other business, Senate passed unanimously, a motion by Ron Kessler, vice president of student government, providing a means to replace student Senators who have resigned or have become ineligible.

However, Dr. Peter Baldino, associate professor of Education, stated that since the Athletic Council gave sufficient evaluation of its own programs, an Ad Hoc

The motion states that if a seat has been vacated, a qualified student from the Senator's respective school, can attain the seat by securing a 2/3 majority vote of the remaining eligible student Senate. *(Cont. on page 6)*

**Organization Budget**

All chartered organizations must have their budgets in to Student Council by Thursday if they wish to receive monies for the 1973-74 school year, announced Jim Rak, chairman of financial committee. Student Council offices are located on the first floor of Kilcawley.

**Jambar Open House**

The *Jambar* formalized plans yesterday for an "Open House" to be held this Friday from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

*Jambar* personnel will be on hand to explain all phases of the YSU newspaper's production. Members of the editorial, as well as news, make-up, and advertising staffs will be present. Dr. Taylor Alderman along with Carolyn Martindale who will succeed Alderman as *Jambar* advisor, will also be on hand.

All members of the University community interested in broadening their journalistic horizons are invited to visit the *Jambar's* offices Friday. Those attending will be rewarded with coffee and cookies.

### Campus Shorts

#### May Speaks

The History Club will present Dr. Joseph May of the History Department who will speak on "The Bricker Amendment in Retrospect," at 3 p.m., Thursday, March 8, in Pollock House. The Bricker Amendment was a 1954 attempt to amend the constitution and limit the President's treaty-making power.

#### London Speaks

Atty. Thomas Patrick London, Chief Counsel for the Mahoning County Legal Assistance Association, will be the featured speaker for the YSU Pre-Law Association at 2 p.m. this Friday, March 9, in the Pollock House. Refreshments will be served.

#### Scuba Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the YSU Scuba Club at 2 p.m., Friday, March 9, at the Beeghly Pool. Bring your diving gear. A film on spearfishing will be shown.

#### Radio Club Meeting

The final meeting of the YSU Amateur Radio Club for the winter quarter will be held at 3:30 p.m., tomorrow at the 1st floor of Pollock House. All members of the University community are invited.

#### Day Care Center

Student organizations and YSU Student Council are sponsoring a day care center for students beginning Spring quarter. For further information, students should contact the Student Council office at 746-1851 ext. 320, 309.

#### Meditation

For students who are tired of the physical and mental displeasures synonymous with YSU college life, a solution may be near at hand. At 8 p.m., tomorrow in Room 212 of Ward Beecher Science Hall, a lecture-Transcendental Meditation will be delivered.

Transcendental Meditation is a simple, natural mental technique which is practiced for a few minutes each morning and evening.

### Meeting draws 50--

## Students lash Jambar 'policies'

A student government "general meeting" called to "supply a critical evaluation of the Jambar" drew about fifty people, almost all of them students, last Friday in Schwebel auditorium.

The meeting which had been announced in a Student Government letter and full page Jambar color ad "boycotted by members of the Jambar in any official capacity except for news coverage of the event."

After brief introductory remarks by Student Government President Tom Montgomery and the event's moderator, Ron Kessler, student government vice-president, the floor was open to discussion with the remarks generally centering around Jambar news priorities and content.

Richard Crossman, senior T&CC, student council representative, objected that the Jambar's headlines were slanted, one-side and misleading. Crossman specifically pointed out as erroneous a February 27 headline that claimed student council refused support to Dr. John J. Coffelt, University president-designate.

Crossman said that the headline had twisted the meaning of Council's motion and that the Jambar had dragged Coffelt's

name through the mud.

Jambar sports coverage received additional criticism from Tom Owens, a member of the YSU rifle team. Owens reported

that he had submitted articles to the Jambar only to have them printed in a cut down form or thrown away.

(Cont. on page 3)

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**FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE  
YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY**

Winter Quarter 1973  
Monday 1700, March 12 through Saturday, March 17

The final examination time is determined by the first hour of the first day of the week that the course is scheduled. For example, a course meeting MTWF 0900-0950, will use Monday 0900 which has its final exam F/0800-1000.

CLASS Mon. or Wed.	FINAL EXAM Day-Time	CLASS Tues. or Thurs.	FINAL EXAM Day/Time
0800	W/0800-1000	0800	Th/0800-1000
0900	F/0800-1000	0900	Th/1030-1230
1000	W/1030-1230	1000	T/0800-1000
1100	F/1030-1230	1100	T/1030-1230
1200	W/1300-1500	1200	Th/1300-1500
1300	F/1300-1500	1300	Th/1515-1715
1400	W/1515-1715	1400	T/1300-1500
1500	F/1515-1715	1500	T/1515-1715
1600	TBA*	1600	TBA*
1650	M/1730-1930	1650	T/1730-1930
1715	W/1800-2000	1715	Th/1800-2000
1740	W/1800-2000	1740	Th/1800-2000
1815	W/1800-2000	1815	Th/1800-2000
1940	M2000-2200	1940	T/2000-2200
2105	W/2030-2230	2105	Th/2030-2230

\*Courses starting at 1600 will have their final exam period arranged. Notification will be made by the instructor.

**Council**

(Cont. from page 1)

sident-elect," dropping Dr. Coffelt's name from the text of the letter.

The second amendment to the letter was prompted by Montgomery's charge that Kraynanski's original wording unfairly made Dr. Coffelt the target of

Council's disapproval. "We are arguing about the way he was appointed, not that he was appointed," Montgomery emphasized.

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**Jambar**

(Cont. from page 2)

Vincent Butch, a present member of the Publications Board, added to Koss's complaints on board procedure. Butch specifically referred to the previous board session, last Wednesday, when Mrs. Carolyn Martindale was appointed assistant *Jambar* advisor.

Butch, objecting to the manner of the entire affair, claimed that little advance knowledge of the meeting and procedures were given. He alleged that Michael W. Taylor, an instructor in advertising, who Butch nominated for the post, was denied the position not because of his qualifications but due to an effort to keep the appointment in the English department. Butch's nomination died for lack of a second.

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**Concert Series to present inaugural concert at Dana**

The YSU Dana Concert Series will present the inaugural concert of the Dana Festival Trio Thursday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in the Dana Recital Hall.

The trio is composed of Elizabeth Jones, violin, William Wharton, cello, and Roman Rudnytsky, piano, and has selected Mozart's "Trio in C, K. 548," "Trio in E minor, Op. 67" by Shostakovich, and Schubert's Trio in B flat, Op. 99, for their premiere performance.

Mrs. Jones, the first student to receive a master of music degree from YSU, is first violinist in the Dana Faculty String Quartet, principal second violin in the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, violinist in the Pro Art Trio, and violinist in the Youngstown Symphony String Quartet.

Dr. Wharton, who earned his doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Arizona, has appeared as a recitalist and guest artist with numerous symphony orchestras, and has been a member of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic, Oklahoma

City Symphony, Spokane Symphony, Tucson Symphony and Columbus Symphony.

The prizewinner-Laureate of 11 competitions, Rudnytsky was "Pianist-in-Residence" at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory. He recently returned from his ninth European concert tour to Poland and Rumania, where he was soloist with the State Philharmonic Orchestra in Timisoara, Rumania.

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## Interests

The recent collective bargaining talks, having been brought somewhat successfully to a close, must now be evaluated in terms of the beneficial effects the agreement will have on the university as a whole. Because of the adversary nature of collective bargaining, and the strict partisanship which that implies, a dichotomy arises which complicates the task of evaluating talks so carried out from the standpoint of the interests of the entire university community.

This is not to imply that any one side had or has the right to invoke the common good in support of their particular position on an issue, although at various times both sides have done this. These invocations should be understood only in the most rhetorical of contexts.

We sincerely hope that, in the course of the wrangling over salaries and administrative restructuring and the like, the two sides didn't lose sight of the ultimate, common goal of the university—the best interests of education and of the students.


## Quick Kick

The University Senate's decision to drop the inquiry into the football expenditure expresses their lack of interest in re-ordering the priorities in this university.

When the motion to study football was first brought before the Senate there was much concern as to the football expenditure and the returns incurred from the investment. Since that time nothing has changed. The football budget is as big as ever.

The Senate not only endorsed the football *status quo* without airing adequate rationale, but in doing so, it denied itself the chance for an assured evaluation of the expensive grid program in the near future.

The salient point still remaining is student input. No students will be polled, no students will be consulted, yet the students will continue to pay.



# THE JAMBAR

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**David Diroll — News Editor**  
**Cheryl Lisko — Copy Editor**  
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## Feedback... The Readers React

### Lauds respective negotiating teams

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

On the basis of preliminary information released to the news media, it appears that both the faculty (YSU-OEA), and the YSU administration negotiating teams are to be congratulated for successful accomplishment of a tremendously difficult job of collective bargaining. This is a pioneering achievement and will undoubtedly become a pattern for other Ohio universities.

Not all will be satisfied with the outcome, but this has been true wherever CB is practiced. The Board of Trustees is reportedly "unhappy" with the settlement. In approaching them this for the first time, the YSU-OEA bargaining team might have been advised "Thou art coming to a

king; Large petitions with thee bring. For his grace and power are such/ none can ever ask too much." John Newton

The power and grace of the Board, too, are being tested. Some faculty members (chiefly of the feminine persuasion), seemed to be unduly alarmed at the "muscle-flexing" of both sides at a critical point in the negotiations, perhaps not realizing that this, also, is SOP in the CB process.

It is inevitable that unrepresented groups of all kinds in our socio-economic system must organize in order to maintain their positions and interests in the face of mounting pressures from all sides. The mature observer should recognize, then, that the YSU-OEA and the YSU administration

and Trustees have really embarked on a new cooperative effort to maintain and improve the academic and economic interests of every member of the University community -- students, faculty, administrators, and all others.

All participants in, and contributors to, the negotiation are deserving of much thanks for the considerable time and effort they have applied -- to the best interest of all of us.

R. J. Shuster, Ph.D.  
Associate Professor  
Management

### Apologizes for 'shortcomings'

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

This letter is a letter of apology to the YSU student body for my shortcomings in representing them in the Senate.

I was so naive to believe that any subject brought to the Senate floor from the committee would be first of all an objective report, and second, if biased, would surely be returned to the committee so that a report closer to the truth could be secured. This is not so.

I was chairman of the Ad hoc Committee on football. The charge of our committee by the Senate was to determine the value in maintaining, eliminating, or curtailing the present football program. Such a charge to the committee would seemingly require a lot of research and input from outside sources.

Not so. The committee as a whole felt such input was unnecessary. After meeting only twice, the committee compiled its majority report in less than five minutes. The discussion went along these lines: we are a diverse group of people; we like football; therefore, we think YSU should have football.

I am not questioning whether or not YSU should maintain,

eliminate, expand, or curtail its present football program, rather the method by which such a decision was reached. I had hoped when the Ad hoc Committee convened, it would undertake a vigorous study of the football program, including benefits derived, finance methods and alternatives (what other universities are presently doing), and attempt to educate the University community to all facets of the football question through open hearings. I had also hoped that they would poll the students about their feelings towards the football program since the students do finance the programs. None, not one, of these actions was undertaken by the committee; rather, the committee made a decision not even taking these decisions into the question, let alone answering them.

I was upset with the committee's methods in reaching a decision, but felt confident that once the decision making process of the committee was brought to the Senate's attention, they would recognize the report for what it was and reject it as no more than someone's personal opinion.

Again not so. Despite the revelations on how the committee's report was compiled, it was accepted by a goodly majority of

the Senate. What does this mean to the University community other than I am a poor judge in predicting committee and senate action? It means this: in an institution which is supposedly based on the search for truth; truth to some questions is not to be questioned in an institution founded on questioning, some questions are not to be asked.

I feel that tactics which prevent the open objective discussion of any question are setting in place the cornerstone for another spring like 1970. I feel shades of creeping facism coming through when debate about any question is deliberately stifled from any sort of objective debate. I would hope that any campus organization and members of the University community would publicly condemn the Senate's action in passing any committee report based primarily on personal opinion.

If members of the University community do not strongly condemn such actions, they are condemning themselves to be victims of such actions in the future.

Kip Rondy  
Student Senator  
T&CC

### Dubs Jambar 'naive' on war aid

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Now that the North Vietnamese have built an airfield surrounded with SAM missiles in the Khe Sahn region, the editors of the *Jambar* want to give unconditional aid to the northern invaders so they can equip their airfield with jets. C'mon editors, let's not be naive. North Vietnam hasn't given up its decade old

obsession with imposing its own brand of leadership in South Vietnam. And we all know how any unconditional aid from this country would be used by the North Vietnamese.

To the editors of the *Jambar* why do you weep about giving aid to North Vietnam without giving any concern for our soldiers missing in action? Even before our POW's are all home and

without having any satisfactory accounting of thousands of MIA's, the *Jambar* is pleading for assistance to Hanoi. Why?

Finally, in making the case against a very insensitive President, the editors proclaimed that "Nixon's budget increases military expenditures while decreasing domestic aid programs." Not true. All this talk about federal (Cont. on page 5)

## Input Shipka responds

I would like to respond to professors who have written to the *Jambar* expressing dismay at the mention of the possibility of a walkout if current negotiations collapsed.

The February 23 press conference was called upon the approval of the YSU-OEA Executive Committee, the faculty negotiating team, and a newly formed *ad hoc* publicity committee. Its purpose was two-fold: 1) we wanted to announce that we are preparing legislation that would curtail secret meetings of the Trustees to prevent future actions similar to the Coffelt appointment; and 2) we wanted to alert the community that we were less than a week away from the March 1 deadline and that it appeared to us that administration spokesmen were dragging their feet and creating the possibility of a crisis.

Reporters raised the question of a strike and I pointed out the following. If we reached the Thursday night deadline and were close to an agreement, we would probably continue through the night. If we were still far apart, our side would propose mediation or arbitration of the remaining differences. If, and only if, the administration spokesmen refused mediation or arbitration would a real crisis arise. In such an eventuality, I said, the faculty team would call a general faculty meeting to summarize the overall situation. I emphasized that a strike would be called only as a last resort and only with the approval of the faculty. Unfortunately, the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* and one local radio-tv station distorted this position and played up the strike angle.

I, therefore, did not set a strike deadline, nor did I announce a strike. The faculty alone can authorize a strike. This, I believe, is the only position that makes sense if you consider the severe penalties which the Ferguson Act imposes if the University chose to invoke it.

The question remains, though, is it proper for a university faculty to strike. This is a difficult problem that deserves continuing study. My personal position is that it is dangerous to assume a "no-strike, no-matter what" posture, even in the context of the punitive Ferguson Act. My major reason in saying this is that an issue of such import could arise one day that we might be obligated as professionals to consider such a tactic. For instance, suppose that attempts were under way to abolish tenure, or water down academic freedom, or replace a large percentage of our faculty with closed-circuit tv, or take control of the curriculum out of the hands of the faculty, or increase workload to a point where study and research would be impossible. Other kinds of extreme possibilities could be mentioned. In cases such as these, providing that every possible alternative had been exhausted, I believe that serious consideration is due the strike tactic.

We all hope that these kinds of threats never arise. Yet to argue "no-strike, no-matter-what," could serve as a blank check to all sorts of misdirected attempts at political or financial expediency. Surely we must work to avoid these by strategies short of a strike. Indeed, the very purpose of an organization like the YSU-OEA is to assure to the faculty sufficient power in the University to protect the integrity of the academic programs and to provide conditions for teaching and research that promote high morale and high quality instruction. As a faculty we would be foolish to imagine that we can protect our fully legitimate interests without a degree of power. This is merely being realistic, not power-hungry.

Another charge in one of the letters is that the emphasis on an impending crisis disturbed the harmony necessary to fruitful bargaining. I submit that the faculty team is much less vulnerable to criticism on this score than the

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## More Feedback

(Cont. from page 4)  
aid to the poor being scrapped is gibberish. Verify this by checking the budget figures.

Priorities in the federal budget have shifted from defense programs to human resources pro-

grams. In fact, the human resources budget is nearly double that of four years ago. While military spending has increased (an enormous 56% being set aside for payroll and other expense resulting from the shift to an

all-volunteer military force), total defense spending as a percentage of the total budget has decreased by 5%, while human resource spending has increased by 5%.

George Economou  
Senior  
Accounting

Nick Economou  
Junior  
Industrial Marketing

## Dismayed over Davis

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I was very disappointed to see that Skip Davis will be acting chairman of the Kilcawley Center Board. Indeed I was dismayed to see that he was any part of it at all, in view of his uncooperative and highly suspicious conduct as chairman of Student Council.

Any decent student would resign from such a high post if he was incapable of making honest decisions and using sound judgment, but this demagogue Davis, instead wants to grab more power to use for his own ambiguous purposes rather than the student interests.

**Future Secretaries**  
The Future Secretaries Association will hold a pizza sale from 10-2 p.m. tomorrow on the first floor of Rayen Hall, and will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Pollock House.

J. W. Zabel  
Sophomore  
A & S

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**LECTURE** - "The Symbolism of the Serpent" on meditation. 8 p.m., March 13 at Farmers Savings Bank community room in Canfield on the square. Students \$1.00 (2M9CC)

# BOOKS

## 'Jonathan Livingston Seagull'

by Mary Makatura

If you are one of those who rushed out and bought *Love Story* and *The Godfather* as soon as they hit the best-seller charts, you may as well stop reading here. Because my intent is to examine, for the benefit of those of such discriminating tastes as to not be swayed by the "best-seller" label, the latest in the recent plethora of mass produced pabulum style literature, namely *Jonathan Livingston Seagull* by Richard Bach.

The story runs quite predictably along the lines of a Walt Disney-type animal saga.

Jonathan, a seagull, finds it impossible to conform to the other seagulls' ideas of life, that is that a gull's sole purpose is to fly around and search for food. Period.

Jonathan finds little meaning in such an existence. He finds a

peculiar joy in flying for its own sake. And his foremost desire is to perform acrobatics in the air and to learn how to fly at the uppermost limits of speed.

As a result of his inability to conform to the rules, Jonathan is ostracized from the flock and forced to fly his own lonely way.

Eventually, he meets up with other seagulls who also perceive a higher meaning in life, and with their help, discovers the meaning of perfection and the purpose of existence.

In a spirit of unselfishness, Jonathan returns to his old flock to convince them that there is a better way of life. Some join Jonathan, but eventually he is viewed as an object of evil, whereupon he is again thrown out, this time with a few converts.

After a bit of philosophizing, the curtain falls on the newly converted seagulls engrossed in a lesson on how to transcend their petty seagull consciousness.

Despite this slim story line, I find *Jonathan Livingston Seagull* interesting in several respects.

For one, it has managed to be passed off as something it is not, that is, a meaningful experience. It is difficult to see meaning or vision in this novel. It seems to be merely an attempt to cash in on the idealism espoused by the younger generation. To be sure, Bach mouths all the precepts so highly regarded by youth and goes on to laud non-conformity and idealism in his quest to be read. But his finished product is merely a half-hearted allegory that, in spite of the author's attempt to be "relevant", grows more ludicrous with each page.

In attempting to analyze the whole world in his brief novel, Bach treats nothing well and ends up with disjointed pieces of a highly artificial story that might have been told better by a more skillful writer. Bach's self-consciously simplistic approach is

stilted and his lack of narrative style causes the story to drag and the reader to yawn.

At times, the author's emphasis on self-reliance and a sort of blind altruism is vaguely reminiscent of Camus, and towards the end, the book becomes a rather sophomoric exercise in existentialism. Perhaps if Camus had written a novel when he was twelve, it would have been something like this one, but by the age of fifteen, I doubt if Camus would have stooped so low.

The question remains why a generation that no longer reads Camus would empty the bookstore shelves of *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*. Maybe readers are emotionally reassured to find such solemn profundities couched in the simple story of a bird, or maybe its just that people are so tired of thinking for themselves that they appreciate a neat philosophy of life (interspersed with pictures of seagulls) that they can now purchase in paperback.

Regardless of the answer, it is clear to me after reading this novel, that although, in Bach's estimation, Jonathan is a "one-in-a-million" bird, Bach is not that one in a million author that could tell this story without drowning in his own emotional clap-net.

### INTERESTED IN AN INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



Mr. Kenneth J. Potokar

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Wednesday, March 7, 1973

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### Input

(Cont. from page 4)

administration spokesmen and the Trustees.

Acknowledges reasons

I will admit that the more knowledgeable I have become about the problems faced by the university team, the more I have come to see that to a degree there are justifiable reasons for their slowness in these negotiations. These reasons cannot be discussed while negotiations are still in progress.

Whether there are justifiable reasons for their slowness, though, I think it was reasonable for us to insist that March 1 be a real deadline, and not just another day in the year. Fortunately, the administration team accepted March 1 as a real deadline and we have made plenty of progress.

I stand for an open campus where hot issues can be discussed without fear of reprisal, and for that reason I congratulate the professors who expressed public concern about a possible strike. One qualification, though—one professor impugned my integrity and that was uncalled for. She does not know me nearly well enough to judge my personal motives. I hope that when the smoke clears this kind of attack, made in anger fed by misreporting, will be regretted. I remind her that the most effective way to influence the direction of the YSU-OEA is to join it and become an active participant in its plans and programs; we exist to serve the faculty, not the reverse. Our membership is about 40%; it should be double that figure.

Danger

In the early development of an organization it is natural for a few

individuals to play vital roles.

There is the danger that the organization becomes identified with an individual, rather than a purpose, and that must never happen to the YSU-OEA. I have been center stage for nearly two years, but my role will diminish in the months ahead. Our organization is enthusiastic and growing, and I firmly believe that it will have a very constructive impact on the University. We all realize that mistakes will be made, and maybe I excel in that category. But I think we've made a good beginning on the whole, and I believe that we'll do better.

Thomas A. Shipka  
President, YSU-OEA

### Senate

(Cont. from page 1)

nators. Also if elected, this student would occupy the seat immediately following that election.

Also passed unanimously, was a catalog change concerning Professional Study. The motion was proposed by Dr. Earl Eminhizer, assistant professor of philosophy, and chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee.

What the catalog change means is that a student who completes all but 45 hours of degree will be granted his degree after completing those remaining hours in any one of a number of professional schools. The details of these changes will be in the 1973-1974 catalog.

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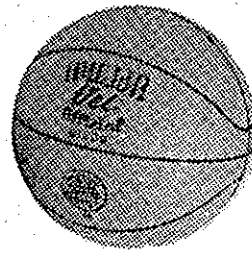
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**8am-10pm M-F**

**10am-2pm Sat.**

**YSU places second---**

**Ashland wins Penn-Ohio meet**

Ashland College claimed its fifth straight Penn-Ohio Conference swimming and diving championship at YSU's Beeghly Center pool last Saturday.

The Eagles rallied on the last day of the 29th annual meet to finish with 367 points, just ahead of the host Penguins who tallied 337.

Rounding out the ten team field, Edinboro State was third with 294, followed by Grove City, 201, Cleveland State, 178, Indiana U. (Pa.), 126, Slippery Rock State, 89, Akron, 82, California State (Pa.), 59, Westminster, zero.

YSU provided Ashland with the stiffest competition during the

three day meet. The Penguins won five events, four of which were new meet records.

Rami Yehudai, sophomore breaststroker established the 100-yard conference mark in 1:02.55. Yehudai also won the 200-yard breaststroke.

Keith Landsness, freshman from Akron Firestone, copped the 100-yard backstroke, with a :57.32 clocking, finishing just ahead of teammate Fred Robertson's :57.83.

Alliance senior Dick Tatsch beat defending 100-yard freestyle champ Mike Reedy of Ashland, :49.84 to :49.97. Freshman Ed Wade captured the 500-yard free-

style title at 5:08.39.

All-American Kent Kirchner of Cleveland State was the meet's only triple winner, finishing first in the 200-yard backstroke and the 200 and 400-yard individual medleys.

Ashland's 400-yard medley relay team set a new conference mark in 3:45.62. The quartet included Scott Mantis, Mike Abell, Jeff and Gary Rogers.

Neil Postas of Indiana broke the other conference mark, swimming the 100-yard butterfly in :54.39.

Edinboro State's Chip Young took the three-meter diving title with 403.10 points. YSU's John Murchorski was a close second with 399.10.

A total of 12 YSU varsity records were established during the meet. In addition to Yehudai, Landsness, Tatsch and Wade, other Penguin swimmers to set new marks were: Fred Robertson, 200-yard backstroke; Randy Heckert, 100-yard butterfly; Chuck Nienhuis, 200-yard medley; and Tom McGee, 200-yard freestyle. Landsness also broke the 400-yard individual medley record. School standards in the 400-yard freestyle and medley relays also were bested.

**YSU Vets to formalize plans on seminar**

The YSU Vietnam Era Veterans will hold a meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 8, in the Conference Room of Kilcawley, where the veterans will formalize their plans to attend a hearing on the plight of the Vietnam Veterans, to be held in Cleveland the following day.

Called by the U.S. Conference of Mayors, this hearing will be the only opportunity for Vietnam Era Veterans in the Midwest Region to officially air their problems. The hearing will take place

in the city council chambers of Cleveland City Hall, 601 Lakeside Ave., Cleveland.

Many politicians, university presidents, clergyman and corporation representatives are expected to testify. The hearing will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m.

Further information can be obtained by calling 216-231-8456, Student Council Ext. 320, or Brian Dunn at 746-2663.

**'Off hand' record blasted as Pen triggermen zap Zips**

Russ Semchee established a YSU record, scoring 90 out of a possible 100 points in off hand shooting as the Penguin rifle team defeated Akron 1,307 to 1,273 last Friday at the Beeghly Center range.

The victory gives YSU an 8-1 record in the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference.

Semchee tallied 271 points to lead the Penguin attack, followed by Gene Ellis' 267. Akron's Dae Wigle paced all of the shooter with 275.

YSU, holding down first place in the league, can take the title with a win in its season finale this Friday against Gannon.

ARKON-1,273  
Dae Wigle 275, Nancy Worsencroft 256, Paul Klim 253, Brent

Rawson 245, Joe Mahon 244, Craig Maefs 238, Mike Barnhouse 212.

YOUNGSTOWN STATE-1,307  
Russ Semchee 271, Gene Ellis 267, Paul Wytko 264, Ron Kline 257, Rich Adams 248, Lane Galey 248, Ed Wright 245, Rich Blomstrom 240, Joe Palmiter 240, Dave Daugherty 236, Tad Grenga 223, Daid Vinkler 219, Tom Parsons 202.

**Photography Club**

The Campus Photography Club will meet from 2-3 p.m., Thursday, March 8, in Pollock House, Room 222. All interested students are welcome to attend.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**ASH WEDNESDAY RESOURCES**  
**COOPERATIVE CAMPUS MINISTRY**  
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 NEWMAN CHAPEL (RAYEN AT WICK)  
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 STATIONS FOR SELF-IMPOSITION AND/OR MEDITATION  
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 ST. JOHN'S 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
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