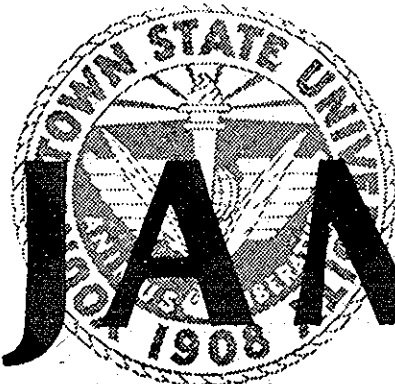


THE JAMBAR



Friday, March 9, 1973

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 50 - No. 38



Photo by Mike Mavrigian

WHAT'S YOUR MAJOR? — Spring's springing spawned this touching outdoor scene yesterday in front of the Dana Recital Hall. The warm air blanketing the campus these past few days is conducive to touching outdoor scenes.

Day Care Center to be operative by beginning of Spring Quarter

Effective Spring Quarter, a Day Care Center will be available for use by YSU students and faculty, according to Joan Kraynanski, student council member and Arts and Science representative. Plans have been made to operate the center through the summer and plans are now being formalized to have it available for next term.

The Day Care Center is being sponsored by Student Council, Student Government, Community of Concern and the Student Volunteer Bureau.

The cost for each child at the center will be \$.50 per hour with other arrangements made for more than one child in a family.

This program will operate as an educational Day Care Center and lunches will be provided for the children. The center will operate from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Applications will be taken on a first come basis. Those wishing to apply may call 746-1851, Ext. 320 or Ext. 309.

At the present time many materials are needed for the program, including volunteer instructors. Student and faculty members who wish to volunteer time are asked to contact the Student Volunteer Bureau or Student

Council. Volunteer teacher aides are also needed in language development, math, science, and geography, and anyone with a desire to present talents in painting, music or art to the children are also asked to participate.

Besides volunteers, the center is in need of art materials, such as scissors, clay, rulers, crayons, and construction paper. Educational materials such as globes, maps, an aquarium, and books, as well as practical items such as hammers, nails, lumber, locks and keys, are also needed.

'Open Air Fair' revealed by Major Events committee

Tentative plans were revealed this week for an "Open Air Fair" sponsored by the Major Events Committee of Student Council to be conducted sometime during spring quarter, informed Gina Farinelli, chairperson of the committee.

Farinelli is asking for input on the Fair before any agenda is finalized. We're looking for talents, skills, and innovations,"

notes the chairperson, "we hope to attract artists, craftsmen, musicians, cooks, actors, comics, film makers, and so on."

The proposed Fair is slated to be held in the Kilcawley amphitheatre and cafeteria.

Claiming that the Fair is to be "for the students," Farinelli is asking all those with any talents for display to conduct her early next quarter in the Student Council offices.

Negotiators regroup before further talks

Regrouping sessions will soon be conducted by both factions engaged in the current university-OEA negotiations, according to spokesmen for each side. The purpose of the sessions is to afford each negotiating team the opportunity to present an accounting of the progress of the talks, as well as to air the current outstanding issues for evaluation by their respective constituent groups.

Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, chief spokesman for the OEA negotiating team, announced yesterday that he has called a meeting of the faculty bargaining unit (i.e., those faculty on nine-month contracts) for this afternoon at 4 in Schwebel Auditorium, Room 273

in the Engineering Science Building.

In a flyer released yesterday to the faculty, Shipka announced that the purpose of the meeting would be "to review agreements reached thus far and to discuss the administration's proposals on accounting of the progress of the department chairman and the University Senate." The faculty bargaining team wished to elicit faculty sentiment as regards the issues before proceeding with negotiations.

Dr. Bernard Yozwiak, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, speaking on behalf of the university negotiation team of which he is a member, reported yesterday that his group plans to report

(Cont. on page 2)

Dykema will succeed Ward in Foreign Languages post

Christine R. Dykema professor of foreign languages at YSU has been appointed chairman of the YSU Foreign Language department effective July 1, 1973, President Albert Pugsley announced yesterday.

Mrs. Dykema will replace the resigning Dr. Robert Ward who has served as chairman since 1967.

A French professor, Dykema became a member of the YSU faculty in 1938. She attended Antioch College from 1926-29, where she did undergraduate co-op work with the National Cash Register Co., Toledo Psychiatric Clinic, Community (Nursery) School in Pittsburgh, Pa., and at Franklin Street Settlement in Pittsburgh, Pa., at Franklin Street Settlement in Detroit.

She attended the Alliance Francaises in Paris in 1930, receiving a Diplome d'Etudes de Civilisation Francaise, Degre Supérieur, from the University of Paris (The Sorbonne) in 1931, her bachelor of arts degree from Barnard College of Columbia University in 1932, and her master of arts degree in French from Case Western Reserve University in 1951.

Dykema was nominated for the post by members of the Foreign Language department who voiced their selection through a preference poll.

Dykema is in favor of the language requirement and other

university requirements which "nudge" people into exposing themselves to a variety of subjects. These courses, she said, directly or indirectly serve to influence the lives of the students.

Professor Dykema is a member of the Modern Language Association, the American Association of Teachers of French, the American Association of University Women, and the American Association of University Professors, and in 1965, was named a YSU "distinguished Professor." She was married to the late Karl Dykema, former Dean of Arts & Sciences and is the mother of three children.



Christine R. Dykema

Open House

The *Jambar* will hold its long awaited "Open House" today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The staff will patiently await your arrival in their offices at 629 Bryson Street, on campus.

Coffee and cookies will be disseminated and "a splendid time is guaranteed for all."

Campus Shorts

Lambda Tau

Lambda Tau Medical Technology Society will meet at 4 p.m. on Monday, March 12, in Ward Beecher Science building, Room 302. A movie by the March of Dimes Foundation on birth defects will be shown.

Lordeon Speaks

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

Mahadeviah

Dr. Inally Mahadeviah, associate professor of Chemistry at YSU, will participate in a National Science Foundation Chautauga-Type Short Course for College Teachers to be held March 19 and 20 at the University of Missouri.

Cooperating Teachers Seminar

The YSU Student Teaching Office will conduct an Evaluation Seminar for cooperating teachers from 1 to 2:30 p.m., in Schwebel Auditorium of the Engineering Science Building.

Library

The University library will be open tomorrow and Sunday because of finals week, and will remain open on Sunday's only during Spring quarter, announced Dr. George H.G. Jones.

The Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The library will be closed during Spring break, March 18 through 25.

Sickle Cell Volunteers

The Youngstown Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation, Inc., is seeking 500 volunteers to canvass Youngstown area homes March 17 while the foundation is broadcasting its telethon over WKBN-TV. The canvass will provide funds to buy electrophoresis machines for wide-spread sickle cell testing. Students interested in helping with solicitations should call the foundation at 743-4171.

CRC Fines

Students and faculty members who have borrowed materials from the Wilcox Resources Center, Elm 106, are urged to return them, with no fines or questions asked, during March.

Beginning April 1, the usual fines will be charged. From Spring quarter on, fines on charges for lost materials not paid will be put on the students' records through the computer office.

Probation or Warning

The Counseling Center staff is interested in assisting students who are on Academic Probation or Warning to overcome their academic difficulties. Students with studying problems or personal dilemmas which affect classroom success are encouraged to contact the Counseling Center, 615 Bryson Street, or call 746-1851, ext. 461 for an appointment.

Council Meets

Student Council will meet Monday in Tod Hall Room 10 at 3:30 p.m. All student Council members are urged to attend this last meeting of the quarter.

OEA

(Cont. from page 1)

back to the Board of Trustees, in whose name it is negotiating. Yozwiak explained that his team intends to submit the current agreement, as well as outstanding issues, to the Board "for their information."

Dr. Yozwiak explained the university's stance on the two most prominent outstanding issues between the two sides: the selection of department chairmen, and the restructuring of the University Senate.

Dr. Yozwiak pointed out that the university feels that the appointment and retention of department chairmen "is a matter of joint consideration" (i.e., faculty and administration). The method of selection now employed calls for some input from the faculty, but the university feels that faculty sentiment should not be the sole determinant in deciding the matter.

Instead, the university is seeking a system which would employ "dual input," in accordance with the nature of the position of the department chairman, who must "wear two hats" in his dealings with the faculty and administration, said Yozwiak.

Yozwiak made it clear that the university will not agree to the OEA proposal of election of department chairmen, or to the dismissal of them solely by vote of the faculty.

On the subject of the restruc-

turing of the University Senate, Yozwiak explained that the university holds that there is a method currently available for the faculty to revise the constitution, and thereby the Senate. The OEA is proposing an increase in faculty representation and a decrease in members representing the administration. Yozwiak said that proposed revisions are reviewed by the Constitutional

By-Law Committee of the Senate, and once agreed upon there, are sent to the members for their approval by a mail ballot.

Any changes in the Senate can be effected through this method, the university contends, and shouldn't take place over the negotiating table.

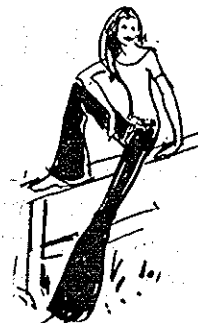
The next negotiating session is scheduled for sometime Tuesday evening.

*For Spring Break-
Have A
Happy-Happy!!*



Wherever You Go...

- Display your school name on your car with brightly colored window decals.
- Wear special shirts and jackets with your school name printed on them.
- Play cards in your leisure time? Single and double available.
- Read about 'Johnathan', the wandering Seagull.
- Guzzle from your favorite mug.

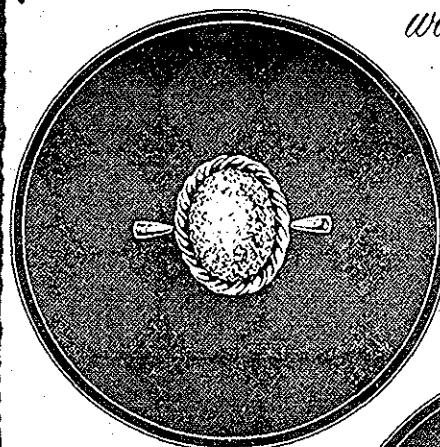


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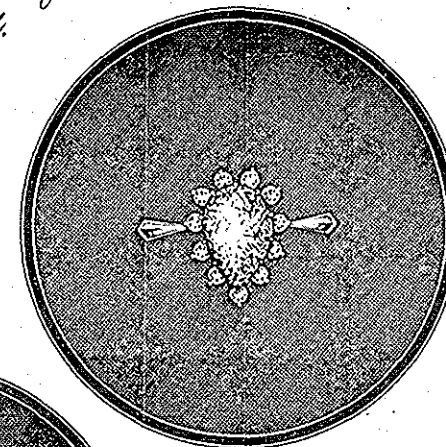
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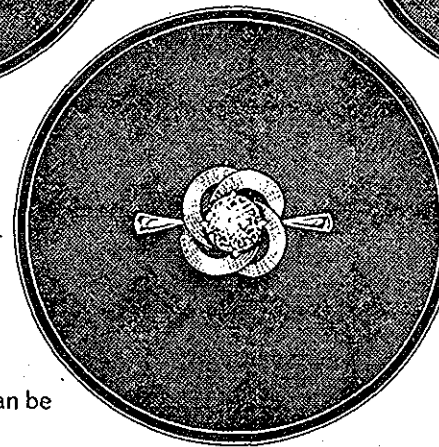
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5013



5016



5003

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From \$50 to \$10,000

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Jeweler
Objets D'Art

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DOLLAR BANK BUILDING
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

WE SELL YSU CLASS RINGS AND ALL GREEK JEWELRY



University Relations Photo

READING MACHINE - YSU senior Marilyn Fidell (left), learns how to effectively use a tachistoscope under the guidance of Mrs. Rose Marie Roth, head of the Reading center at Boardman High School. Marilyn is one of the 17 YSU students working at Boardman in a new course in Secondary School Reading. Boardman sophomore Sally Dailey is also participating in the demonstration.

Reading Center offers students experience in reading skills

The subject of reading is taking on new dimensions with YSU's course in Secondary School Reading, which enables 17 YSU students to work in Boardman High School's Reading Center four hours a week.

YSU students earn four credit hours and gain experience in various facets of reading skills.

Dr. Hughes instructs

Instructor for the course is Dr. Carolyn Hughes, assistant professor of education, who is pleased with the direction the course is taking. In charge of the Reading Center at Boardman is Mrs. Rose Marie Roth, who also works with the YSU students and has helped them learn the operation of equipment and approaches to reading skills. Mrs. Roth believes that all students can better themselves by using the Reading Center.

Students agree

The YSU students agree that the course is very worthwhile. By going to Boardman's Reading Center, they have the advantages of using the equipment and materials, and the opportunity to work with high school students.

The course is a new state requirement for students wanting to be certified in English. Stu-

dents are expected to work toward 16 competencies for helping secondary pupils read effectively. They may determine their own plan and select the instruc-

tional alternatives for achieving each competency. In some cases, students may wish to design their own instructional alternative to reach the stated competency.

Four YSU students serve on human relation commission

Four YSU students are promoting amicable relations among the racial, national and cultural groups within the greater Youngstown community by serving as members of the Human Relations Commission for the City of Youngstown.

Anthony Catania, senior, Business Administration, Elaine Pochiro, senior, Business Administration, Ester Hopkins, junior, and Fred Harrell, senior, Education were appointed by Mayor Jack C. Hunter to the Human Relations Commission one year ago. They will serve one more year on this commission.

The purpose of the Human Relations Commission as quoted from the Executive Policy Directive Number 70-2 and signed by Mayor Hunter states that the "purpose shall be to promote amicable relations among the racial, national, and cultural groups within the Greater Youngstown Community and to take appropriate action to eliminate conditions which strain such relationships."

The commission was formed to oppose discrimination against individuals because of race, color, religion and national origin, as

well as discrimination in housing and employment, according to Hunter in his directive.

Hunter stated "Whereas, the Council of the City of Youngstown has the right and power to define, prohibit, abate or suppress all things detrimental to the health, morals, comfort, safety, convenience and welfare of the people and to pass such ordinances as are necessary for maintaining and promoting the peace, good government and welfare of the City, and the morals and happiness of its citizens," the Human Relations Commission shall be created to promote "amicable reactions" within the Youngstown community.

Bowling

Hell and Siamese Cats meet this Saturday at McGuffey Lanes for the Independent Division bowling championship. The winner will face the Fraternity champion on Sunday at 1 p.m., also at McGuffey Lanes.

Help Hotline
747-2696
6 p.m.-1 a.m.

Starshine prod.
"the stage of the game"
presents:
Fat Chance
Willis the Zipper
Coyote
Friday, March 9 8:00 to 11:00
Packard Music Hall Warren, Ohio
Special with this ad: Adm \$1.50-Reg. \$2.00 J 3/6

DRINK & DROWN

Sports films 8 PM-10 PM Cartoons Dancing 10 PM-2 AM

Every Wednesday is penny night at Holiday Wildlife

Holiday Bowl
777 YO.-POL. RD.
Struthers, OH

Every Wednesday Admission \$2.50

Bring pennies all night long for your favorite beverage

Amnesty

For the sake of consistency, we cannot abhor our entire national experience in Vietnam, while remaining conveniently silent on the subject of amnesty for those who, in one way or another, refused to participate.

Refusing amnesty to resisters is tantamount to conferring some degree of moral rectitude upon our involvement in South East Asia. The saddest commentary upon American morality in the Vietnam era is that those individuals who chose not to kill suffered ostracism.

We cannot concur with those who, upon witnessing the homecoming of the prisoners of war, and, reaffirmed in their Cold War mentalities and beliefs, spring to life in denunciation of the draft resisters. "If those who chose to obey their country's call had to suffer as a consequence of their action, so too must those who refused to carry out their duty." We do not command words strong enough to condemn this attitude sufficiently.

We sense fear at the spectre of the American populace taking shelter behind the red, white, and blue, and from this secular podium uttering their brainwashed and unenlightened moralizations. No. We adamantly refuse to hear those who recognize no moral authority greater than Washington, the White House, and whatever individual may occupy the executive offices. America — the government, the economic system, and the people has proven itself sadly lacking as a world leader in matters political and economic; it is equally badly equipped to attempt to issue forth moral pronouncements in an authoritative fashion; indeed, the attempt is ludicrous.

Our depth of feeling with regard to the issue of amnesty has driven us to some very harsh conclusion with respect to some other, corollary issues. The prisoners of war represent a reaffirmation of the American values and beliefs of the fifties and sixties — values and beliefs which made the entire tragic Vietnam episode possible.

As long as the POWs remain in the public eye, they will be a constant threat to the return of those who refused to fight — people whom we feel encompass what American values should be more than the whole lot of bombers and reconnaissance men who, much to their misfortune, happened to be shot down while conducting their death raids.

So as not to be accused of criticising without proposing solutions, let us go on record as saying that the war resisters should be immediately welcomed back to their homeland, while the returning prisoners of war be placed on trial for crimes against humanity.

Feedback...The Readers React

Believes pilot error is to blame

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Recently the Organization of Arab Students released a condemnation of what they believe, "an unjustifiable shooting down of an Arab-Libyan civilian plane by Israel." Let's get the facts concerning this incident straight; though the aircraft was shot down by Israeli fighters, it was not without justification.

Several weeks ago, the Arab sanctioned terrorist organization of "Black September" threatened to seize a neutral airliner, fill it with high explosives, then fly to

Israel, crashing the airline into the city of Tel Aviv. This brings us to the day in question. On that day in the Southern Sinai Peninsula, an unidentified airliner was spotted on radar over Israeli-occupied territory. Refusing to give any recognition or pleas to land, Israeli fighter jets were scrambled to take to the air. After numerous warnings from the radio transmitters aboard all planes, the fighters sent out several warning shots in front of the jet, achieving nothing. When all means failed, the airliner was forced down by shellfire, crashing

on landing. The fact that this was a passenger liner, was far surpassed by the negligence of the pilot to notify the fighters as to their intentions.

If a party is to blame, it is indeed the pilot of the Arab-Libyan airliner and it is he who should be condemned for this mishap. In an area where the peace is not readily at hand, this was but a military precaution.

Ben Finer
Sophomore
Business

Says Ad hoc committee fumbles

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

We are appalled by the behavior of the University Senate concerning the Ad hoc committee on football. The committee's swift approval of the present football program without even preliminary investigation and research, and the Senate's commendation of this action reflect immaturity and lack of commitment on the part of University Senate members. Standing Ad hoc committees are at present the only avenues through which students and faculty may influence the policies of this institution. However, the Ad hoc committee's action strengthens the

contention that most faculty-student committees are unproductive appendages to the University.

Students have been repeatedly chastized by the administration for not taking advantage of the opportunity to sit on dozens of University committees. But students that have served on these committees often maintain that the committees make a mockery of participative democracy; they seldom meet, rarely act and when they do act it is usually to preserve the status quo, rather than improve upon it.

The Ad hoc committee on football is an excellent example of the futility of the committee

system. The administration and Faculty cannot expect students to seriously involve themselves in University administration as long as involvement is limited to sterile, trifling committees.

James Villani
Senior
A&S
Roger Gossick
Junior
A&S
Louisa Marchionda
Junior
A&S
William H. Hayden
Sophomore
A&S

Cites Seagull's esoteric appeal

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

This letter is intended primarily for Miss Makatura and those who read her book review (?) on Bach's *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*. Miss Makatura:

Your book review on *Jonathan Livingston Seagull* was woefully inaccurate and reflects a lack of insight on your part into what the book is really all about.

The book is about reincarna-

tion and if you were familiar with the subject as the author of the book and I are, then I wouldn't have to write this letter in the first place. The esoteric appeal of the book requires a less mundane approach than you have taken in attempting to review it, which in my judgment you have failed to do in an accurate manner.

Study the basic theories of reincarnation, especially those postulated by Edgar Cayce in his

books, then read *Jonathan Livingston Seagull* again. I think that then you will no longer regard the book as "emotional clap-trap" but rather as something meaningful dealing with life after death.

George D. Roscoe
Senior
Music Education

Asks about ad, access to money

To the editor of the *Jambar*:


Ego trips are fine when other peoples' property is not involved. In fact the students have found Tom Montgomery's own problems quite amusing until recently. We realize the position he is in being a figurehead with no power and not enough guts to tell off the administration. We can understand his resulting attempts to rip off the *Jambar*, especially in view of the *Jambar*'s realistic view of Greek organizations of which

Montgomery is a part.

However, when this childish lad uses student money to work out his frustrations, we must protest. We were astonished by his full-page advertisement in the back of Friday's *Jambar*, an expensive two-color display merely to announce the Greek get-down on-the-*Jambar* meeting. We feel Montgomery has stepped over all reasonable boundaries of financial indulgence that any mature adult would hold. We strongly resent the access Montgomery has to our money.

As for our own complaints against the *Jambar*, we mainly think the newspaper is not critical enough of people like Montgomery, Davis, Pugsley, etc.

Joseph Zabel
Sophomore
A&S
James Villani
Junior
A&S
Roger Gossick
Junior
A&S
William H. Hayden
Sophomore
A&S



THE JAMBAR

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Input

Pavlov's people

I believe there is such a thing as "conditioning for mediocrity." Like Pavlov's dog, people learn to enjoy a pleasant stimulus, and then come running when the "right bells are rung." If a student who criticizes the University always gets a pat on the back, friendly laughter and is treated to the limelight of publicity, he will tend to repeat the action over and over. It's the only natural pattern. And we can expect this pattern to continue at YSU. We, the faculty, staff and students are "conditioning ourselves for mediocrity." The complainer will join the ranks of those who whine and moan, rather than constructively BUILD the university, improve its standards through intelligently designed programs and procedures - and, especially, build through improving their own individual standards of performance.

Two recent cases of students being rewarded for their whining and complaining are similar: The first was the student council's objections to football; the second, their objections (and OEA's objections) to the appointment of the new president. In both cases, the side-effect of all the negative publicity was to downgrade and put an eminently professional man in a bad light. The new football coach (an almost perfect choice for YSU, and better than all expectations; someone with a real future in college football by national standards) was pushed to the side when he arrived at YSU so that the students could vent their spleen about sports outweighing academics and budgets mounting for luxuries while student employment went down.

The very students who complained will probably be out of school by the time the students who will see the coach in action have a chance to express their opinions! Then, there was the great reception of the news about our presidential appointee unending howls of protest to the justified embarrassment of the majority of faculty and students. Or, perhaps, I have talked to the wrong people. I've heard students of high academic standing commenting on the calibre of the new president, Dr. Cofflet: "First, he is a person of integrity; second, he is an educator who responds to his students; third, he is an effective leader of people."

It is possible that there is no college presidential hopeful more suited to the times or to the needs of a specific school as Dr. Cofflet is to YSU in 1973. Though we have but a mild reputation as an institution of higher learning, must we embarrass ourselves and the general public by protesting EVERYTHING—even, when by our weak, unrevised system of choosing a president, we simply LUCK OUT FOR ONCE! If the procedure of choosing him is so bad, what has the OEA done to present updated systematic plans for revision of that machinery? Or what have they worked out as possible alternatives for the future appointment of professors, assistant professors, and department heads? Has the student council presented a plan? Has any plan been presented to faculty or students to VOTE THEIR CHOICE OF DEMOCRATIC SELECTION PROCEDURES? If these real efforts exist, the news media has not made them evident to the public. If they do NOT exist, to me it seems as though the council and the OEA have not done their homework, have left "the stable door open" and now stand calling to the horse to come back after he has run away.

I'm for democratic methods here on campus, and I'm for balancing the budget in favor of academics while providing healthy recreational attractions. When are we going to do some research, some field work, and draw up plans for these ends? And not just howl and complain about things? Our complaining can only drive away the professional people among us capable of healing the situation. The time to welcome our new appointees is long past, and other colleges are perhaps already bidding for these professional men (if not corporations). If so, YSU will be back where it always is—i.e., wondering why things get worse instead of better.

We have to stop "conditioning the campus for mediocrity"—rewarding the complainers who say we're a rotten university, and threatening the positions of those who can help us.

Sister Mary Catherine Blooming, HM
YSU Library

More Feedback

Measures football interest by feet

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I was elated to see in Tuesday's *Jambar* that the University Senate is giving its full support to the "new" football program. Such support is needed now, since there is currently a dearth of athletic supporters among the student body at YSU.

I am happy to see that the Senate has stepped in to fill this breach, and give our football team the protection and support it so desperately needs. I hope that the appearance of so many athletic supporters among the faculty and administrators in the Senate is a reflection of a similar movement of the faculty and administration at large. Indeed, I would suggest that a part of each

faculty member's and administrator's pay increase be earmarked for a season pass to all YSU football games, at 20 per cent off the normal retail price.

The revenues from this program could be used to cut the portion that students must contribute through their fees towards the football program, and since football receives more support from the faculty and administration than from the students, it is only fair that the faculty and administration bear the major burden of this expense.

It is fair that this support come from the pay increases that the faculty and administration are getting, since these pay increases will mean that the students, because of higher tuition, will have

less to spend on football, and other frills they don't want. Or else, if this proposal is unacceptable, the administrators and faculty could pay what the students pay for parking privileges, and this 200% increase in parking revenues from faculty and administration could be earmarked for the football program.

At any rate, the committee is right on one matter. A poll is certainly unnecessary to determine whether or not students support the football program; they have already voted with their feet.

James S. Smeltzer
Graduate Student
Economics

Says all that's brass doesn't glitter

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

In attending the March 7th Dana student Brass Departmental I was displeased with the conduct of the Brass department faculty, with the exception of the only female brass teacher and the graduate assistant horn teacher (who sat there quietly through every performance). The students at the departmental had more respect for their fellow students than did the teachers themselves, even while their own students performed. Those teachers talked through every performance.

This is extremely rude and

hinders the concentration of not only the listeners but the performers as well. If they had something to say why couldn't they say it between numbers like everyone else?

The Brass faculty not only did this but they also let other students go ahead of those who signed up to go first. Why even have a sign-up sheet if it isn't going to be followed? There is really no reason why those students who asked to be first could not have made the effort to sign up first like everyone else. Even if they had to leave early they could have made the effort like every-

one else. It wasn't fair to the students who wanted to get their piece over with and who made the effort to sign up in time.

How can any of those Brass department teachers ever get respect from their students when they can't even show the students respect? I wonder how the Brass proficiencies will go with teachers like that? All I can say is GOOD LUCK during your proficiencies Brass Majors!

Sherry Pyles
Sophomore
Dana School of Music

'Gratified' by gym teachers' stand

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I was gratified to see the "Gym Teachers" standing staunchly behind the powers that be in defense against the rapacious depra-

dations of the OEA negotiating team. It was not too surprising, especially in view of the magnificent appropriations regularly granted the athletic department and the fact that all students are

required to be professionally educated in gym here at the modern university complex.

Gary F. Fry
Assistant Professor
Anthropology

Claims Senate fears opinions

To the editor of the *Jambar*

Once again we face the YSU age-old problem of "ask no questions, tell no lies." What is it that so many YSU administrators and faculty Senate members fear in asking questions, taking polls or getting opinions on the YSU football situation? Could it be that by gathering opinions from students they may have to abide by "inferior student opinion" for a change? Or is the real truth of the football situation involved with inside secrets, that if revealed,

would bring discredit to our fine institution?

Watching faculty and administrators participating in such a subjective manner in the University Senate only shows the hypocrisy of their professed objectivity in the classroom and their business offices. This University is losing its student population. Is it because of the hypocrisy? Is it because of the gross plundering of student funds on such programs as football?

Our advice to students is leave this institute of higher learning, as

many already have. There are institutions where academic freedom and social freedom mixed with honesty abound. And, believe it or not, it will only cost you \$10 or \$20 more a quarter— isn't it worth it?

Community of Concern
Joan M. Kraynanski
President

Input Lib-erty

We the undersigned, have come to the realization that many people in this community have gross misconceptions concerning the women's liberation movement.

Of course every woman and man sees the Women's Liberation Movement differently, and therefore, we can only write of our individual interpretations of the movement. However, it seems that many of our sisters have such a misconception of the movement that it has caused them to remain uninvolved and even uninterested in it. Thus we have drawn up our definition of the women's liberation movement for those who may have some misconceptions about it.

Too many of our sisters have asked if our involvement in the movement means that we do not want men to open doors for us because we are women. We can answer only by saying "yes". Yes, ladies, we are strong enough to open doors for ourselves. But if what you are really asking is if this means that we are rejecting the respect a man shows a woman by opening a door for her, we answer "no." It seems to us that women's liberation involves mutual respect between the sexes at all times, not just when entering a building. It means that men and women will respect each other as human beings at home, in school, in bed and in career occupation. It means, too, that the sexes have mutual respect for each others ideas, thoughts and feelings.

For both sexes women's liberation means being aware of ways in which women are oppressed and deviating from that in-bred pattern of life. It means respecting housewives as intelligent people, it means never disregarding a woman's words because she is "just a woman," it means sharing the shitwork instead of piling it all on the women.

Women's Liberation means equal job opportunities for us. It means we could really dig (excuse the pun) - running one of the steamshovels we've seen on campus. In turn that means sharing the housework and child raising with a man. It means we are more than bodies, baby machines and slaves. It means communicating with other women, it means being sisters - not rivals. But most of all it means the liberation of both men and women, a liberation from role-playing to being ourselves.

So we urge those of you who tend to think women's liberation means ONLY equal job opportunities, ONLY the cessation of men opening doors for women, or sending your daughters to war to reconsider what women's liberation is all about.

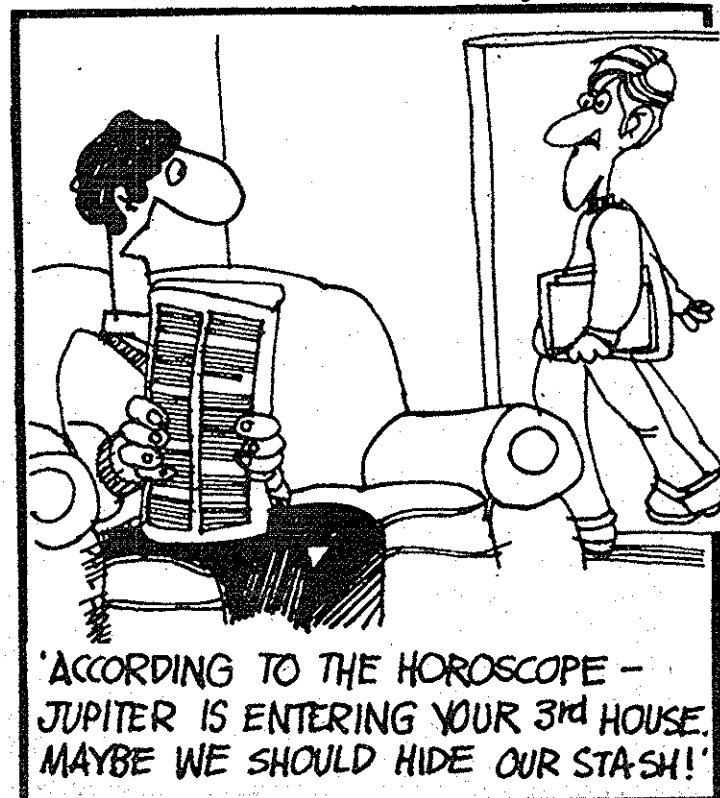
Mary Anne Pollock
Freshman
Criminal Justice

Carol Mitchell
Senior
Geography

Barbara Chrisp
Junior
Psychology

Patty Chrisp
Freshman
Foreign Languages

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Even More Feedback

Cheers Coffelt as 'best of all'

To the editor of the Jambar:

The following letter has been sent to Dr. Coffelt. Dear Dr. Coffelt:

It has come to our attention that since your selection as president of YSU, you have come under fire from many groups. We

do not condone such action. We feel, that at this time, all groups should join together in the spirit of cooperation and join with the new president to make Youngstown State a great university.

We, therefore, would like to assure you of our support. We feel you are the best possible

person for the job. If you ever need our help, you can count on us. Good luck.

BROTHERS OF KAPPA SIGMA
Richard M. Crossman
President

Likes being done to a Chrisp

To the editor of the Jambar:

Holy Gym Bags! Someone defended me. Thank you, Barbara Chrisp. I was hurt that someone associated me, the defender of all that is pure and non-alcoholic with "juicers"! People seem to hate me around here lately.

Do you people know how lonely it is to be the Boppin' Frosh? Betty Lou took off with a "Beatnik" and moved to Petosky, Michigan and the old Malt Shop

gang hangs out at a truck drivers' bar... drinking beer!! Pop Smith turned his "Malt Shop" into a psychedelic hotspot watering hole and I can't go there because black lights make my pimples stand out.

Half dozen greasers in an off-yellow bus stole my "wheels" and I can't go "cruising" anymore and if you can't go "cruising," how will you find the girl of your dreams?

I tell you, my world has fallen

apart. Now, to make matters worse, people are even picking on my idols, the Jambar and its staff!

Oh, how I long for the days of malteds, Betty Lou, and '49 Fords. I don't know where to turn. If it weren't for letters of encouragement like Barbara Chrisp's, I might have been forced to move to Cleveland.

Paul Gartner
The Boppin' Frosh

Discusses worth of fiscal budget

To the editor of the Jambar:

This is a reply to the letter in Tuesday's Jambar which cited the "naive" attitude of the editorial proposing unconditional aid to North Vietnam. My comments are directed towards the author's statements about the worth of Mr. Nixon's "fat-free" budget for fiscal 1974.

The author echoed a recent Nixon speech by noting that spending on human resources has surpassed spending on defense. Research into this will bring about the discovery that the largest part of this comes from the 20% increase in Social Security benefits recently passed by Congress through hard work-not through any of Mr. Nixon's efforts, if you exclude signing it. Predictably enough, Nixon had the arrogance to try to credit himself with this increase, by mailing a letter with each new Social Security check, citing "how hard he had fought for passage of the bill." If this increase is subtracted from the rest of the human resources budget, one will find increased spending on human resources negligible.

Furthermore, Mr. Nixon's defense budget (\$79 billion for fiscal year 1974) will only serve to fan the flames of inflation which he claims to be crusading so fervently against, even though food prices rose higher last month than in any one month since the Korean War. Why the inflation? Because over \$40 billion dollars will be spent on the procurement of new weapons; now that the guerilla-type war in Vietnam is over, which relied heavily on the

use of small arms, larger (and more expensive) hardware, such as the Navy's requested \$1 billion supercarrier will be purchased-along with all of its outrageous cost overruns. Overruns cost the American taxpayer \$53.4 billion over the last few years on 61 weapons according to the Joint Economic Committee. And that spells inflation.

How does Mr. Nixon intend to pay for all this? Instead of reshaping badly managed social programs, Mr. Nixon chooses to eliminate them. Dozens of programs have died in the face of Nixon's "New Federalism."

Only the poor must "pull themselves up by the bootstraps" as a result of the new budget. The

(Cont. on page 7)



Wanted!... used books

Who needs them? University Book & Supply
Top prices for used textbooks - also, buy text
textbooks no longer on booklist. Now that
you've finished boning up for that "final"
exam, and term papers are out of the way,
why delay? Bring in your used books and get
cash on the line today.

UNIVERSITY BOOK AND SUPPLY
133 Lincoln Ave.

Dorm life series---

YWCA offers unique advantages

by Cheryl Lisko
Jambar Copy Editor

Editor's Note: This article is the fifth in a series on dormitory life on and near the YSU campus.

The YWCA, another of the University approved housing sites, has facilities utilized by 62 YSU students.

According to Mrs. Lee Nightingale, resident director, the "Y" houses both YSU students and working women. Working women may rent single rooms by the week and students on a quarterly basis. Effective this quarter, the rates range from \$112 to \$196 depending upon room size and furnishings. These prices, however, are subject to change.

Concerning "house" rules, residents are permitted to have other women in their rooms from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. daily. They may be out of the "Y" until 2 a.m. on weekends, however, they must follow set time regulations during the following week. The telephone may be used from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. when the switchboard operator goes off duty, and male guests may be entertained in the lobby only in accordance with scheduled hours.

The furniture may be arranged in the rooms with the advice of the custodian or maid, and the

rooms are generally cleaned by the occupant. The only time that maids clean the rooms is upon room vacancy.

Each resident is permitted to have three guests per school year. These guests are housed in one of three single rooms set aside for this purpose, and must pay a minimal fee.

The only dress codes that are asked of "Y" residents is that they do not go into the lobby in hair curlers or bare feet.

Since there is no cafeteria in the YWCA, a kitchen is located on each resident floor, and residents have full kitchen privileges. Laundry and television rights are also practiced.

Residents may use the gym at anytime but may use the pool only when there is an accredited

life guard on duty, or during the scheduled plunges for half price.

According to Mrs. Nightingale, at the "Y", common courtesy seems to be the answer to all problems. It is for this reason that additional restrictions have not been necessary, and probably will not be added.

Volleyball

Men's Intramural Volleyball for Fraternities and Independents gets underway April 3. Those interested must sign up in Room 100, Kilcawley, before 5 p.m., March 29. All games will be played on the Beeghly Center's short deck.

Feedback

(Cont. from page 6)

Large industrial factions of our country are showered with corporate welfare. The president intends to pay the makers of cyclamates \$500 million for the loss they suffered as a result of the recent ban. \$289 million will be used in an attempt to revive the SST. Pan Am and other U.S. airlines will receive \$66 million to offset their operating expenses. That's some welfare check.

What will be the result of this? A long, hot, summer in the city. With no jobs for ghetto youth and a fat pay raise for General Westmoreland. Maybe we can solve the problem by burning down Watts before ghetto rage burns it down first.

Matthew Suddes
Sophomore
Sociology

That's All Folks!!

With this issue, the *Jambar* ceases publication until spring quarter. However, before we "put the paper to bed" for the quarter, we, the *Jambar* staff, would like to convey our appreciation and affection for five departing staff members:

Thank You

Jeff George

Cynthia Simcox

Ken Llewellen

Tom Ryan

Larry Sanata

YSU faculty, students assist at Science Fair

YSU faculty members and students will serve as judges for the Science Fair being held at St. Stanislaus Church of Youngstown today from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The Science Fair includes some 70 projects covering astronomy, biology, chemistry, geology, physics and earth science and is for grades 5-8. All children will receive a certificate of merit and prizes will be awarded for first, second, third places and honorable mention. The exhibit will be open to the public from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Serving as chief judge will be Dr. Robert A. Ameduri, associate professor of elementary education at YSU. He will be assisted by Dr. Inally Mahadeviah, Dr. Leonard B. Spiegel, and Dr. Thomas Dobbstein, all associate professors of chemistry, and Dr. John S. Zetts and Dr. Stephen Hanzely, both assistant professors of physics and astronomy.

YSU students helping out are: Beth Foster, Mike Conrad, John Condeles, Jim Graham, Debbie Brienz, Linda Robinson, Ron Kline, Karen Anzevino, Frank Marchese, Audrey Baytos, John Holub, Richard Catterline, Joyce Pressley, Linda Bradley, Michael Muszynski, John Craig, Patty Pagan, Margaret Blum, June Douthitt and Ed Limek.

Take two years off this summer.

With the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

Army ROTC usually takes four years of college. But you can do it in two.

If, for example, you couldn't take Army ROTC during your first two years of college.

Or if you just didn't want to take Army ROTC before. But now you recognize the benefits.

You start the Two-Year Program by going to our six-week Basic Camp the summer following your sophomore year.

Camp—a little classroom work; some challenging physical training—replaces the Basic Course you would have taken during your first two years of college. You're well-paid for this six-week catch-up.

Then, after camp, you complete your Advanced Course during your junior and senior years.

Maybe you'll decide that the chance to get real management experience earlier than most people will be worth a lot later on.

Maybe you can use the \$100 per month subsistence allowance you will get for up to 10 months of each school year.

Maybe qualifying for two careers simultaneously—military or civilian—is insurance against job uncertainties.

Or, maybe the opportunity for an Army ROTC scholarship is exciting.

The Army ROTC Two-Year Program is another chance for a better career, through Army ROTC.

Talk over the Two-Year Program with the Professor of Military Science at your school.

Or use this coupon. There's no obligation.

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.



Army ROTC
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Tell me more about the
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Submit application now---

Financial Aids monies delayed

In spite of the uncertainties surrounding the 1973-74 academic year financial aid programs for college students, YSU students needing financial assistance to help pay next year's educational costs should submit their applications as soon as possible to the YSU Financial Aids Office to make sure that they will receive consideration for whatever programs are funded.

According to John E. Wales, III, director of Financial Aids, there exists a real concern among student financial aid officers that it may be mid-summer or later before the Federal Government completes legislative action, issues the necessary regulations, and appropriates enough funds to enable schools to make the changes which appear to be imminent in college aid programs.

"Students and parents," says Wales, "will understandably be concerned over the delay; however, college aid officers," he

adds, "cannot solve the problem alone. Only governmental decisions can resolve the pending problems, and congressmen respond to the demands of their constituents. It pays to let your representatives know your concern about this very important matter of financial aid for deserving college students."

The clash between Congress and the Executive Branch of government over spending appears to be intensifying, and student financial aid programs are certain to provide additional fuel for the fire. In the meantime, as time becomes increasingly critical for the making of financial aid awards for the academic year beginning with the fall of 1973, students and colleges have no way of knowing which aid programs will be funded, nor the level of funding to anticipate.

"We are in a period of adjustment following the enactment of the Education Amendments of

1972," states Wales, "and this 'landmark' congressional legislation authorizes the continuance of present aid programs as well as the introduction of several new programs. The most far-reaching of these new programs is the Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG), which, if fully funded, will give each student who qualifies under government regulations one half the cost of education to a maximum of \$1400 per year, minus the amount the family will be expected to contribute."

In an effort to hold down governmental expenditures to avoid increased taxation, the Nixon administration has requested funds for the next academic year for only a limited number of programs which were authorized by the enactment of the amendments in 1972.

The largest share of budget resources requested by the administration would be used for BOG's, for which the student

would apply through a central agency of the U.S. Government.

On the other hand, no funds whatever have been requested for two important on-going campus-based programs: the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) Program (formerly called the National Defense Student Loan Program), and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (usually referred to as EOG's).

The Nixon Administration's plan would replace the EOG with the BOG and depend upon banks and other lending institutions to increase the volume of guaranteed student education loans created by lack of funding for NDSL's.

Total student funds requested by the Nixon budget are at an all-time high. This would seem to provide a basis for rejoicing by needy students, their parents, and officials of institutions of higher education, but such is not necessarily the case since the outcome is so uncertain and timing is so critical.

A change is expected also in student financial aid provided by the State of Ohio for students from Ohio. Legislation has been introduced and favorable action is expected to increase benefits to many students by increasing families' "adjusted effective income" to qualify students for Ohio Instructional Grants from \$11,000 to \$12,000, and upping the amount of grant awards to provide as much as \$570 a year for needy state university students.

In spite of the uncertainty and confusion which now exists, students in need of financial assistance to help pay educational costs at YSU for the 1973-74 academic year are urged to apply without further delay. Applications which are complete, accurate and filed with the Office of Student Financial Aids not later than April 1, 1973, will receive full consideration for student aid funds controlled by YSU.

Proposed constitution to provide autonomy to student government

YSU student government has a constitution.

Yes, believe it or not student government has long operated with a constitution that supposedly governs its actions.

Now, through the efforts of a class in Parliamentary Procedure under the tutelage of Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, student governor and the YSU's student body, will have a relatively novel alternative to the present constitution.

The new constitution which student council will take under consideration next Monday, is designed to make student government absolutely independent from all faculty and administration ties. To this end, all faculty advisers and administration inputs have been abolished in the revised constitution.

Larry Cole, a senior business major and a member of the class, says, "The new preamble sets the tone for the entire constitution."

The preamble, in part, states that, "YSU students, as adults, are entitled to control over their own destinies and as such have a right and duty to a active role in the university community."

The preamble also charges student government "to guard student rights and interests against any infringement," and in Article 1 a new point gives the government "the power to initiate investigations and issue reports" concerning any matter that might abridge student rights.

In an effort to open up student government to more students, the revised paper has struck out any reference to "undergraduate" students thus opening up the whole government to graduate students.

Part-time students would be allowed to run for the post of student government president or one of the two vice-presidencies (the number has been increased by one) under the new constitution but they must become full-time when the office is assumed.

The revised constitution is the product of an in-class project undertaken by the speech class in order to learn about committee work and the procedures of a parliamentary body.

The entire revision included a section by section review of the old constitution which took about seven weeks to complete.

Robert's Rules of Order was the guide and authority throughout this practice. The class included: Perlene Bennett, Cathy J. Timko, Dick Conroy, Frank M. Pietruck, Jr., John Manser, Larry Cole, Charles D. Brkich, and Wilma J. Woods.

Help Hotline
747-2696
6 p.m.-1 a.m.

For the benefit of the Free Clinic

MAJOR EVENTS

presents

Camelot

Saturday, March 31 8pm

Kilcawley Cafeteria

Donation to clinic 25¢

Finals Week is Book-buy Week at the Y.S.U. Bookstore

the quarterly book-buy at the Y.S.U. Bookstore will be from March 12 thru March 17 during regular store hours.

Books will be bought back under the following conditions:

- A. That the title is adopted for the Spring quarter
- B. That the book is in acceptable condition
- C. That the quantity bought of one title does not exceed established limitations.

★★★ Students must present I.D. card. ★★★

In addition, a professional used book dealer will be here on March 15 & 16

(Thurs. & Fri.) He will consider all books, especially those not

being used at Y.S.U. for Spring

YSU Bookstore 570 Fifth Ave Corner of Fifth & Grant

Roussos named Graduate director of Master of Business program

Dr. Dean S. Roussos, associate professor of Marketing, has been appointed Director of Graduate Studies for the Master of Business Administration Program, announced Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, University president.

The appointment is effective immediately.

In his capacity as director, Roussos will be responsible, in conjunction with the administration and faculty, for developing, planning, organizing and coordinating the MBA Program, and for its continuing evaluation

in terms of program goals and objectives.

Other duties will include all changes in the MBA program through approval of the MBA Curriculum Committee, recruitment of graduate faculty in conjunction with department chairmen, graduate and research assistantships, all admissions to the MBA Program, coordinating all MBA class offerings and scheduling, and certifying all MBA graduates.

A native of Newton, Iowa,

Roussos earned his bachelor of science in commerce degree, a master of science degree in marketing, and a Ph.D. in business administration, all from the University of Iowa.

Specializing in the areas of marketing theory and policy, sales management, sales planning/control systems and consumer behavior, Dr. Roussos served as chairman and professor of the department of marketing and business administration at Parsons College, Iowa, prior to joining the YSU faculty in 1971.

Dana faculty composition featured on next week's WYSU itinerary

Scheduled this week on WYSU-FM (88.5 mh), are a performance of a composition by a Dana School of Music faculty member, a Boston Pops Concert featuring Johnny Hartford, and a discussion on drug education programs.

YSU's fine arts radio station will air Ohio composers at 5 p.m., Sunday (March 11). "Sonata" for horn and piano by Edward J. Largent Jr., assistant professor of Music at YSU, will be heard, along with "Variations" for woodwind quintet by Karl Ahrendt, and Donald Erb's "Symphony of Overtures" for orchestra. At 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Arthur Fiedler conducts the Boston Pops and featured is John Hartford, banjo player and leader of the Blue Grass Band. "Gentle on My Mind" and other well-known Hartford melodies will be played along with selections from "My Fair Lady," Gershwin's "An American in Paris," and songs by Bacharach.

Pascale discussion

At 10 p.m. on "The Anvil," Dr. Pietro Pascale, assistant professor of Education at YSU, will discuss the results of his study of drug abuse by school-age youngsters and his recently published article which details the results of what he learned about the effectiveness of drug education programs among various age groups. Host for the program is Richard Stevens II, program director for WYSU.

William F. Buckley Jr.'s "Firing Line," heard at 2 p.m., Sunday, has its guest Frank Shakespeare, former director of the U.S. Information Agency. The topic under discussion is the image of the U.S. abroad as a result of American TV programs seen overseas. Robert Cromie talks with actor and author Anthony Quinn at 6 p.m. about Quinn's autobiography, "The Original Sin."

Sunday Opera

Sunday Night at the Opera, aired at 8 p.m., features Delibes' opera "Lakme" starring Joan Sutherland, Gabriel Bacquier,

Alain Vanzo, Gwenth Annear, and Monica Sinclair, with the Monte Carlo Opera Orchestra and Chorus directed by Richard Bonyngne. An all-Mozart program will be heard at 10:30 p.m. when the French National Radio Orchestra performs the Masonic Funeral March, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" and symphonies numbered 36 and 39.

At 8 p.m., Monday, BBC Showcase will present the Philomusica of London, with Carl Pini soloist, playing Bach's Concerto in A minor for violin and strings, and the English Chamber Orchestra and BBC Chorus performing Purcell's "The Indian Queen," with soloists Patricia Clark, Wilfred Brown, Ian Partridge, and Benjamin Luxon. Composer-arranger Morton Gould is Martin Bookspan's guest at 9:20 p.m.

Michael Tilson Thomas conducts Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun" and "Jeux," and Copland's "Symphony No. 3" at 8 p.m., Wednesday. "Follies" will be the musical heard on Best of Broadway at 10 p.m., and at 11 p.m. Jazz Revisited will have Hazen Schumaker from the University of Michigan revisit "Jazz with an English Accent."

At 8 p.m., Wednesday, National Public Radio will have a concert featuring the Bay Festival String Quartet of Camden, Maine. Pianist Andrew Wolf plays Beethoven's Quartet in B flat major, Op. 18, No. 6; Mendelssohn's Quartet in E flat major, Op. 12, No. 1; and Brahms' Quartet in C minor for piano and strings, Op. 60.

Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra at 8 p.m., Thursday, in a program of Mozart's Symphony No. 35 in D major; Concerto No. 23 in A major; and Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 3 in D minor for piano and orchestra. Charlotte Shockley's program is called "Moppett Opera" and it will be heard at 10 p.m.

Louis Lane conducts the Cleveland Orchestra Pops at 8 p.m., Friday, in Sibelius'

Gould to conduct Concert

The YSU Dana Concert Series will present the Winter quarter concert of the YSU Concert Choir, at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 11, in St. John's Episcopal Church.

Conducted by Dr. Ronald Gould, the program will include the W.A. Mozart "Mass in C Major, K. 317 ('Coronation'); 'Crucifixus pro nobis,' a cantata for chorus, tenor solo and organ written in 1971 by the contemporary English composer Kenneth Leighton; and "Oh the Immensity of the Supreme Being," a setting

of poetry by the 18th century Englishman Christopher Smart, by New York composer-singer Louie L. White for Dr. Vernon DeTar in honor of his 25th anniversary as organist and choir director of the Church of the Ascension, New York City.

Student soloists for the concert include soprano Barbara Gevers, mezzo-soprano Jennifer Sherman, tenor Norman Wurgler, Base Merrill Espey, and organists Paula Kubik and Vincent Ritzert.

The program is free and open to the public.

Earth show planned

The YSU Planetarium will hold its last public showing of the year entitled "Spaceship Earth: Its Past, Present and Future."

This program will examine the evolution of the planet Earth and the life which inhabits its surface - from the origin of the planet until the present.

Programs

The programs are Thursday, March 22, 2 p.m.; Friday, March 23, 8 p.m.; Saturday, March 24, 2 and 8 p.m.; Friday, March 30, 8 p.m.; Saturday, March 31, 2 and 8 p.m.; Friday, April 13, 8 p.m.; and Saturday, April 14, 2 and 8 p.m.

p.m.

Inspection

Following the program Planetarium visitors are invited to inspect the projection instrument and control console, and to ask questions of the Planetarium lecturer.

Reservations required

While there is no admission charge to the programs, due to limited seating capacity, reservations are required. Reservations may be made by calling the Planetarium at 746-1851, Ext. 406, Monday through Friday from 1-3 p.m.

TREMENDOUS!

STUPENDOUS!



Come one, Come all.

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry, stop right up see our staff. They walk, they talk, see them put out a paper for the price of only a visit, one tenth of a vacation see them live and in person as they work.

The Jambar
629 Bryson St.
Today

March 9
11am - 3pm

IT'S COLLOSAL

IT'S EXCITING

IT'S OUR OPEN HOUSE



Photo by Thomas Ryan

PLAY BALL — Sophomore righthander Darl Smith throws during spring baseball practice at the Beechly Center. YSU opens the 1973 campaign April 4, hosting John Carroll University in a twin bill.

Breaks nose---

Coed falls in Beecher

A YSU coed sustained injuries Wednesday when she fell down a flight of stairs in the Ward Beecher Science building, according to YSU security.

The steps are located at the west end of the Ward Beecher breezeway and descend to the ground level of the building.

The injured coed stated that "she somehow missed the first two steps, fell down the remaining fifteen, and struck her head against the wall at the bottom.

She was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital where she was treated for a broken nose, and a laceration of the face and released. A full medical report has not yet been filed at the University Health Clinic.

The report from the YSU Security office indicates that she apparently was not taking advantage of the handrail.

Continuing Ed to sponsor Multi-Media Workshop

YSU will hold a Multi-Media Resource Workshop, An Approach to Awareness, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Thursday, March 22, in Schwebel Auditorium of the Engineering Science building.

Co-sponsored by the YSU department of Continuing Education and the YWCA One Imperative Committee, the purpose of the Workshop is to acquaint key persons in the community with audio-visual material available for programs concerning racism and prejudice in our society, so that they in turn can take this

information and program to their groups.

The Workshop cost is \$1.00 per person with applications available at the department of Continuing Education.

Squash
Men's Intramural squash for Independents and Fraternities begins April 7. Those interested are asked to sign up in Room 100 of Kilcawley before 5 p.m. on March 29. Information is also available at the Student Activities Office.

Garrett speaks at Chem Society on desire to learn

Dr. Alfred B. Garrett, professor emeritus of chemistry at Ohio State University, will be the main speaker at the March meeting for the Penn-Ohio Border Section of the American Chemical Society (ACS) at 8 p.m., Friday, March 16 in Room 102 of the Science Building on the Penn State University Shenango Valley Campus in Sharon, Pa.

Dr. Garrett will speak on "Living on the Growing Edge of Knowledge," which he says depends on man's desire to learn, to search and to achieve. Some of the present work being done on the growing edge of knowledge that is extremely stimulating involves the great variety of computer applications, the research on theory of the origin of life, the control of man's genetic future and problems of disaster control that lead to the question of how you control the man who learns how to control men.

A member of the OSU faculty since 1935, Dr. Garrett served for seven years as Ohio State's vice president for research and as president of the Board of Directors of the University Research Foundation.

He is a past president of the ACS Division of Chemical Education and is past chairman of the American Association for the Advancement of Science Cooperative Committee on the Teaching of Science and Mathematics.

You've got 17 chances to pass up a free offer.

If you're heading south this Easter break, be sure to visit some of the 17 Marathon dealers along I-75, between Corbin, Kentucky and Tampa, Florida. They'll be waiting for you. Waiting with non-carbonated Lemon-Lime Flavored Gatorade® thirst quencher. All you can drink. Free. You don't have to buy a thing. And you don't have to be driving. But if you are, you're going to need gasoline. And if you fill up at Marathon, you can hang onto your spending money. Because we accept all of these: BankAmericard, Carte Blanche, MasterCharge, American Express, Diner's Club, and, of course, our own credit card. So stop in and fill up. Even if you don't need gas.

Here's to our dealers, bless 'em all.

Demonstration today---**Karate expert to offer instruction**

The newly formed YSU Tae Kwon Do Karate Association will offer Karate classes beginning Spring Quarter for all YSU students, faculty and staff who are interested in joining.

Begin March 26

Classes are scheduled to begin Monday, March 26, and will be held every Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Beeghly Center wrestling room.

Head instructor and coach for these sessions will be Master Kae Bae Chun, 7th degree Black Belt. Assisting Master Chun will be the Association's officers Michael Exxo, 1st degree Black Belt, Linda Johnson, 1st degree Black Belt, and Robert Rossi, 2nd kup Brown Belt.

Master Chun has been associated with Karate, or Tae Kwon

Do as Korean Karate is called, for 28 years. Designated a master, he is among the top ten Karate experts in the U.S. In Korea, Master Chun was in charge of the physical training program for the South Korean police force and served as personal body guard to the Prime Minister.

Chun honored

Master Chun has been honored by his country for his accomplishments in Karate and in the U.S. by being named as an official at numerous top national Karate tournaments. He has been chief referee four times at the All American Karate Championships in Washington, D.C., and chief referee for the New York Universal Open Karate Championships and the North American Championships held in Akron.

According to Master Chun, "The physical and mental discipline developed in the study of Tae Kwon Do aids persons taking Karate to exercise self-control, but also develops the speed, confidence and coordination to defend themselves if attacked."

Master Chun, along with his senior students, has scheduled a demonstration of Tae Kwon Do Karate today at 5 p.m. on the Long Deck of the Beeghly Center Gym.

Applications for enrolling in the classes will be available following the demonstration and may also be obtained during any class on Monday and Wednesday. Applications can also be picked up and returned to Linda Johnson in the Black Studies Office at YSU.

Dempsey signs Stoudt

YSU's Rey Dempsey has landed another prospective quarterback and an outstanding all-around athlete with the signing of Oberlin's Cliff Stoudt to a Penguin grant-in-aid.

Stoudt, a 6-4, 190-pound three-sport athlete, gained All-Lorain County and All-Lakeland Conference honors this past season while passing for 1,087 yards and 8 touchdowns. He completed 68 of 155 attempts.

The tall, rangy quarterback-defensive halfback added five more scores on rushes good for 383 yards.

A fine natural athlete, Stoudt lettered three years in football and twice in basketball. He averaged 17.2 ppg., fourth best in the conference and ninth best in the county. Stoudt shoots in the mid-70's and earned four letters as a regular on the Oberlin golf squad.

Wells led in rebounding; garnered 242 stray shots

Billy Wells, YSU's senior center, led the Penguins in rebounding for the second straight year according to final statistics released yesterday.

The Williamson, W. Va., native grabbed 242 stray shots for a 10.5 average and had 250 rebounds last season. Wells also was the only Penguin to post a double figure scoring average with 270 points in 23 outings for an 11.7 mark.

Phil Gaston, sophomore forward from Girard, placed YSU regulars in field goal shooting with 88 of 184 for 47.8 per cent. His best night was in the 66-58 win over Westminster when he went seven-for-seven in the first half and finished 10-of-11.

Junior guard Ron Romine of Badger led the regulars in free throw percentage with 21 of 27 for 72.4. Dave Burkholder, sophomore guard from Wauseon, topped the assist list with 97.

The 10-13 finish was the first

losing season in 13 years for YSU. The 1,417 points scored represent the lowest output since the 1,290 in 1949-50. YSU gave up one less point, the lowest since 1951-52.

Bob Chuey's junior varsity finished 14-9 led by guard Joe Glover of Warren Western Reserve who pumped in 302 points in 22 games for a 13.7 average.

'Outside groups' termed inelligible for use of Beeghly facilities

Due to the lack of provisions in the scheduling regulations and attempts by outside groups to stage public concerts, Dr. John J. Coffelt, vice-president for Admi-

nistrative Affairs, announced Tuesday that the rental of Beeghly Health and Physical Education Center will be limited to the Major Events Committee and

certain previously made commitments.

This issue will be turned over to the Committee on Management and Control of Physical Facilities for a recommendation.

In a letter to all recognized student organizations, Coffelt stated that "some individuals may be seeking to circumvent University policies by soliciting the use of recognized student organizations, using the lure of no liability and the share of any profit that may be made."

Coffelt said that the policy for renting the Center provided only for University departments, recognized student organizations, and non-university groups that are tax-exempt.

Numerous requests to rent Beeghly Center have been turned down; in all instances, the student organizations indicated that they intended to use private promoters. These non-university groups were not recognized by the Federal Internal Revenue Service as tax-exempt organizations.

Bruins capture first annual Intramural swimming meet

A field of 21 teams and 190 swimmers participated in the first annual intramural swimming meet Tuesday at the Beeghly Center pool. Over 200 enthusiasts viewed the event which was won by the Bruins.

86 for Bruins

The Bruins tallied 86 points to capture the meet, followed by the Wed Heads with 84, the Buckeyes' 70, Theta Chi 63, and Delta Chi 58, rounding out the top five finishers.

Paul Slovan and Tom Flanagan paced the Bruins' victory with firsts in the 100-yard freestyle and 50-yard breaststroke respec-

tively. Slovan's time was 1:00.40, and Flanagan's :33.80.

The Kilcawley Krabs Ted Cubbinson was the meet's only double winner. He won the 100-yard individual medley in 1:06.00 and swam the 50-yard backstroke in a time of :30.5.

Individual winners

Other individual winners were Glenn Sivak of Phi Sigma Kappa in the 50-yard freestyle with a :26.50 clocking, and Jerry Mitchell of Delta Chi in the 50-yard freestyle at :28.45.

Both the 200-yard medley and 200-yard freestyle relays were won by the Bruins.

Track Club

The University sanctioned YSU Track Club has scheduled several meets in the tri-state area during April of Spring Quarter. Any part-time or full-time student in good academic standing may join the club and participate in his chosen track and/or field event(s). All interested athletes should leave their names, addresses, and telephone numbers at the H. & P. E. office for Mr. William Katerberg or sign the same information on sheets posted throughout the University.

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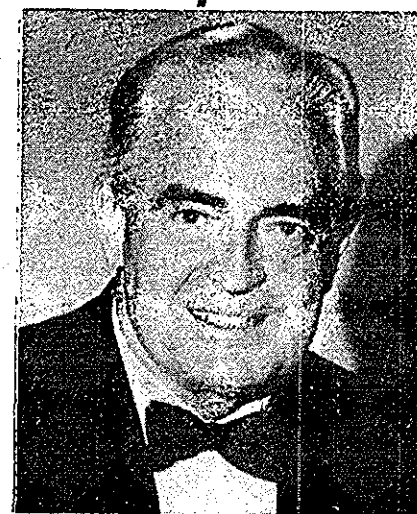
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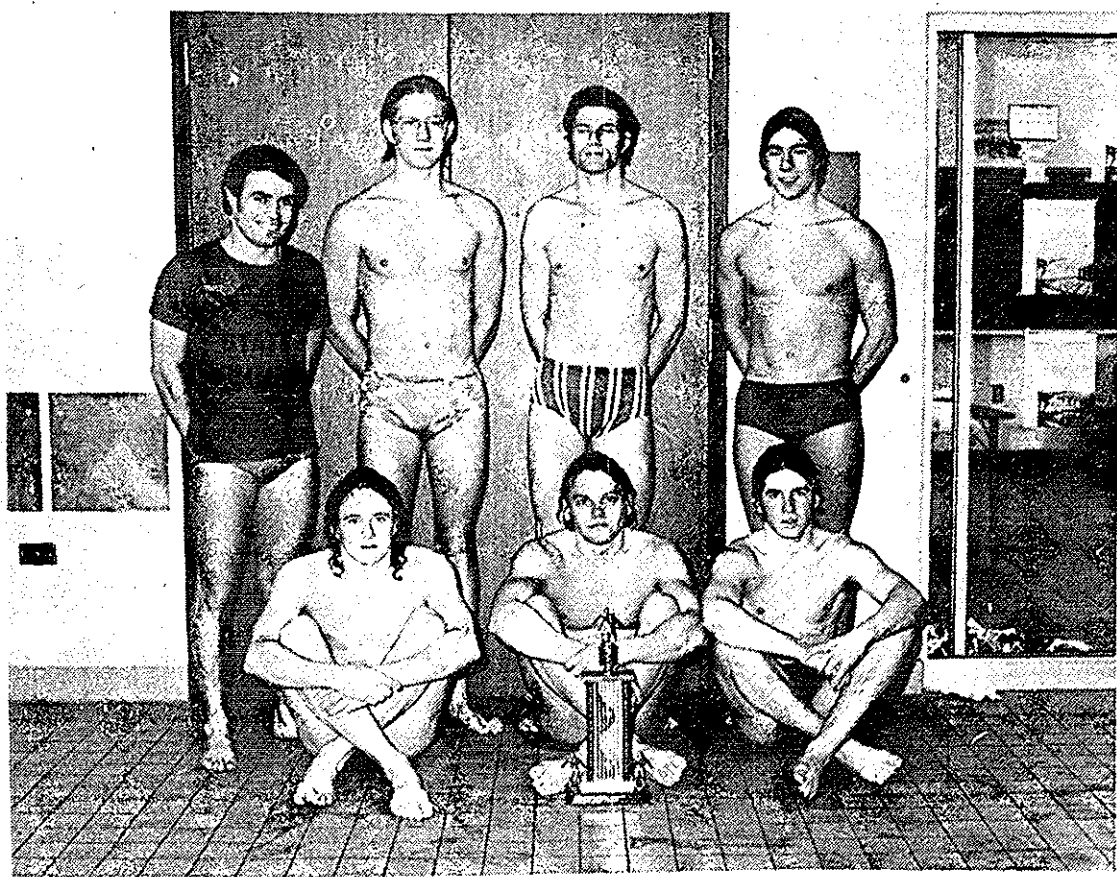


Photo by John Manser

PEN-OHIO STARS SET FOR NATIONALS — Coach Bob Leahy (standing left) is seen here with the six YSU swimmers who qualified for the NCAA College Division swimming and diving championships during last weekend's Penn-Ohio Conference meet at the Beeghly Center pool. Pictured here (left to right) standing is Leahy, Keith Landsness, Rami Yehudai and Randy Heckert. Sitting is Marty Sullivan, Dick Tatsch and John Muchorski. Tatsch is seated behind the runner-up trophy YSU earned at the Penn-Ohio meet.

YSU rifle team sets its sights on Lake Erie Conference title

YSU's rifle team, coached by Bob Fairchild, sets its sights on the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference (LEIRC) championship tonight when it hosts Gannon College at the Beeghly Center beginning at 6 p.m.

The Penguin riflemen, owners of the league lead with an 8-1 record, can clinch the title by defeating the second place Golden Knights. Gannon has won four and lost one.

YSU's only loss a 1,274-1,268 decision was dealt by Gannon earlier in the season at Erie.

Heading the list of sharpshooters is Gene Ellis, a junior from Westfield, N.Y. Ellis' 266.88 average has earned him the league's scoring lead and his 280 points against Dayton gave him the school record for individual

scoring total. Gene also established the YSU mark for marksmanship in the prone position with 100 points against Dayton.

Teammate Paul Wytko, a junior from Warren, matched Ellis' performance in that very same match. Wytko is averaging 255.88 points per outing, which places him fifth in the LEIRC and second among the Penguins.

Ranking third among the Penguin shooter and eighth in the league is Ron Kline, a senior from Austintown. Kline is averaging 254.56 and serves as the team's captain.

Other members of the squad include Chuck Ramser, senior, Poland; Lane Galey, junior, Boardman; Ed Fill, junior, Farrell, Pa.; Russ Semchee, sophomore, North Jackson; Dave

Daugherty, sophomore, North Jackson; Rich Adams, sophomore, Hanoverton; Rick Bloomstrom, sophomore, Boardman; and Tom Owens, sophomore, Poland. Fairchild, eagerly looking towards the Gannon match, feels confident about his team's chances.

"I don't see how we can lose this one," says Fairchild, "But I'll feel better after it becomes fact."

Following Friday's regular season finale the Penguins will host the LEIRC Handicap Tournament March 31 at the Beeghly Center.

YSU Soccer Club accepts invitations for tourneys

YSU's Soccer Club, coming off its most successful season ever, has accepted invitations to participate in two indoor soccer tournaments during March.

On March 10, the Penguins will participate in the first Indiana University tournament in Indiana, Pa. Three weeks later, the Club travels to Akron to participate in the Akron U. Invitational Tournament. It was at this tournament two years ago that Penguin forward Rafael Talavera gained a berth on the prestigious tournament all-star team, beating out several soccer All-Americans in the process.

The club has been working hard all winter in preparation for these tournaments. The team is led by high-scoring junior forwards Rafael Talavera and

Johnny Gangone, both of whom finished near the top of the Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association scoring race last Fall.

Other members of the squad include goalie Ralph Starace, fullbacks Bob Budinsky, Joe Piscitani, and Vendelin Tomko; halfbacks Randy Henderson, Kemthar Kultan, Richard Rice and Monther Shehadi.

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Miscellaneous

HELP WANTED — Arby's is now taking applications for full or part-time help. Apply at Boardman, Liberty or Austintown locations (1M9CC)

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE — Wall washers needed part-time to fit your schedule. Must be neat - clean - honest. \$2.25 per hr. Call 746-5094. Leave your name and telephone number with Record-a-phone (1M9CC)

FOR SALE — 1969 VW - excellent condition, new tires, light blue. 788-7902 after 5:30 (1M9C)

WANTED — Working girl or coed needed as third roommate. Great apartment near campus! Call 744-4690 (1M9C)

LOST — Reward for lost red & black scarf of sentimental value. If found contact Lincoln Building 602 or call 792-4596 (1M9C)

HELLO DUMMY — Just wanted to say I love you, and wish you'd be less pigheaded. Love, Jambal (1M9C)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer or permanent. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions, \$500-\$1000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. write - TWR Co. Dept C9, 2550 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, CA. 94704 (10A20CCK)

RIDE WANTED — Need ride to St. Louis area around March 16-18, will share gas expenses and drive. Call 745-9462 leave message for Jeff in 501 (3M9C)

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)

FOR SALE — 1969 Grand Prix, air conditioned, radial tires with new brakes and battery. Call Marc at 746-6762. \$1600. (4M30C)

MENI - WOMENI JOBS ON SHIPS — No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2.00 for information, SEAFAX, Dept. G-15, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. (4M30CCK)

HELP WANTED — Two waitresses, good hours, good pay. Apply at Alberico's, 11 South Philips (1M9C)

WANTED — Lady for lunch counter. Some cooking exp. Evenings-prefer, legal age. Call 534-1179. Daytime March 9-14, March 27-31 (2M27CC)

BARGAINHUNTERS — 4 new heavy duty shock absorbers, oil filter and wheel for 62-65 Chevy Nova. Worth \$35.00. Asking \$15.00. Call Rick, 746-3457, after seven (1M9C)

Greek

THETA CHI RUSH PARTY — March 29, 9 p.m., 742 Bryson. Call 746-9037 for ride. Beer and refreshments (1M9C)

RUSH THETA CHI — March 29, 9 p.m., 742 Bryson. Call 746-9037 for ride. Beer and refreshments (1M9C)

ATTENTION — Come and see the finest in Greek Brotherhood at the Theta Chi Rush March 29, 9 p.m., 742 Bryson, beer & food - 742 Bryson (1M9C)

ATTENTION — Good Luck to the new ZTA officers and our Zeta lady, Jude K Zeta Love - Karen and Colleen (1M9C)

CONGRATULATIONS — Finn & Barrett - we're very proud of you - Zeta Love, Colleen & Karen (1M9C)

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