



GLIDING—A member of the YSU women's swim team glides gracefully through the gleaming waters of the Beeghly pool Wednesday as she did her part for the men's and women's teams' swim-a-thon. The 200 lap event, for which swimmers collected pledges from students, was staged to raise funds for the teams' trip to a Florida training clinic.

Student workers meet; discuss wage increase

A student employee organization meeting was held yesterday in Kilcawley Room 240 to discuss a solution for YSU student employees' dissatisfaction with their working situation.

Two students, A&S seniors Jean Hrichas and Bill Hagan, University employees, raised the topic of the proposed wage increase for student workers to \$2.25 per hour. They presently get \$1.70 per hour.

Those attending also discussed the possible formation of a student workers' grievance committee and an insurance program.

The grievance committee would help those student workers who have a complaint they are afraid to publicize for fear of reprisal. Some of the students present expressed a fear that their jobs would be endangered if they signed a petition which supported the rights of student workers and the increased hourly wage.

The students also felt that the

Inside Today

What's non-offensive, dull grey, and weighs a ton? Ask our reviewer, or see page 3. Also, see pages 7 & 8 for sports news.

OEA agreement is ratified; will affect entire faculty

The new OEA agreement, containing significant increases in maximum salaries and promotions and changes in other benefits, was ratified overwhelmingly by OEA members, the elections committee reported this week.

Of 203 ballots received, 165 were for the new agreement, with 34 against. Four were invalid.

The contract, which was voted

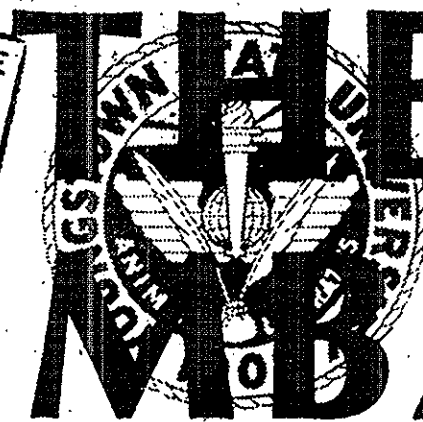
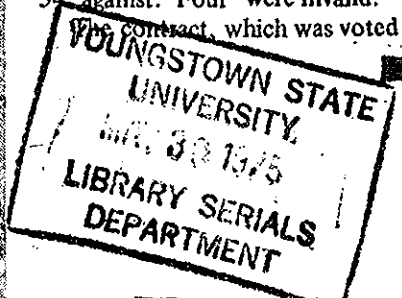
on only by OEA members, affects the entire faculty and requires all faculty members to pay a service fee of \$118 to the OEA. This sum is the annual dues fee paid by regular OEA members.

The new agreement gives responsibility for promotions to individual college promotion committees to replace the University promotions committee.

It also raises the maximum salaries for instructors to \$15,000; for assistant professors to \$20,000; for associate professors to \$24,000 and for professors to \$28,000.

The ballots were sent out two weeks ago and returned Wednesday, May 21.

Ballots may be inspected in the office of Dr. Charles Singler, geology.



JAMBAR

Friday, May 30, 1975

YSU

Vol. 52 - No. 49

A&S instructors to vote Tuesday on proposed curriculum revisions

Tangled in a parliamentary web, Arts and Sciences instructors had to postpone voting on the proposed curriculum revisions until next Tuesday.

The faculty voted on the objectives of the college of arts and sciences which were amended six times before final passage, and on a proposal to change all "sexist words or parts of words" to words that have no gender connotation, in the curriculum. One professor made a motion to change all passive verbs to active verbs after the passage of the anti-sexist amendment, but the motion failed.

The second recommendation that the group had to deal with was a number of modifications suggested concerning the entrance requirements of the Arts and Science College. The only change resulting from this motion was a change in the mathematics entrance requirement, which now states that a student needs two units of college preparatory math,

instead of one unit of algebra and geometry specifically.

The third area under consideration was changing the degree requirements for the A.B. and B.S. degrees, for which a majority and a minority report were given. Two reports were given because the committee originally charged to study the changes could not agree and thus split and filed two separate reports.

Faculty members were then faced with the problem of which report to accept, and one member

noted that if they failed to accept the entire report, all the work done at the meeting was done in vain.

A member then proposed the voting of the curriculum revision be done by mail ballot, thus giving faculty members three options: they could vote down the changes, vote to accept only the majority report, or vote to accept only the minority report.

The meeting ended without reaching a final consensus, and the decision to meet again next week.

3 film classics offered for viewing June 3-5

A mini festival of three contemporary American film classics will be shown at YSU June 3-5 featuring, *The African Queen*, *Bonnie and Clyde* and *The Graduate*.

The films, free and open to the public, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium, Jones Hall, by YSU's speech and dramatics department.

The African Queen, scheduled for Tuesday, June 3, is an acclaimed adventure-romance filmed in the Belgian Congo. Humphrey Bogart won his only Academy Award for his performance of a hard-drinking skipper of a run-down river steamer and Katherine Hepburn's role of a prim sister of a missionary is considered unforgettable.

The celebrated film about the folk-hero bank robbing spree of Clyde Barrow, Bonnie Parker and

their 1930's gang, *Bonnie and Clyde*, will be shown Wednesday, June 4. The vivid film features outstanding performances by Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway and Estelle Parsons' Academy-Award-winning portrayal.

The Graduate, starring Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft and Katharine Ross, will be shown Thursday, June 5. The film, which won an Academy Award for its director, Mike Nichols, deals with a college graduate who, while trying to discover the purpose of his education, becomes involved with an older woman.

The films conclude this year's series of award-winning motion picture classics presented by the department. The series is made possible through matching funds from the Artist Lecture Series.

Cress announces vacancies in campus security positions

Chief of Campus Security, Paul Cress, announced that presently there are two vacancies for Policeman II positions, as a result of a reduction in the number of security dispatchers, that subsequently created openings for policeman positions.

Cress explained that the distinction between Policeman I and II "mostly involves the pay rate and fringe benefits." He stated that it was a common

practice of the University to employ city police on a part-time basis in the capacity of Policeman I at a rate of \$4.06 an hour.

Although there is no age limit connected with the position, Cress stated that "the minimum age would have to be 21." The force "is looking for men with previous police experience," and added that a physical examination would be required in order to determine if applicant is in good health.



PITCH IN—Sponsors and recipients of the ecology-minded "Pitch-in" campaign awards gathered together yesterday at the Kilcawley Center. Pictured left to right are: Sue Neeld, Kris Pelley, Diane James, Christy Craig, Linda Krivak, all representing Gamma Sigma Sigma; Mr. Sanford Lipton, of Tri-county distributors; Carol Fagnano, of Kilcawley Center; Mr. Joe Flauto, also of Tri-county Distributors; Johanna Long, Paul Wagner, Kim Kotheimer. Not pictured is Michael Toomey.

Bill will allow collective bargaining for public employees at universities

Public employees at Ohio universities will be allowed to organize for collective bargaining purposes if proposed Senate Bill 70 is approved next week by the state House of Representatives.

Last week, the Senate passed the bill which would authorize collective bargaining between public employees and employers. The bill is expected to be approved by the House

"substantially unchanged," according to Keith Nichols, aide to state Senator Donald Woodland, chairperson of the Committee on Commerce and Labor which urged passage of the bill.

Nichols told the *Daily Kent Stater* the measure would legalize strikes by all public employees except police, firemen, and employees of public mental and penal institutions. The bill permits public employees a "limited right" to strike, meaning

if a "clear and present danger" to public safety exists, an employer could get authorization from the state employment relations board, set up by the bill, for an injunction against a strike.

Five members appointed by the governor would comprise the board, which would serve as mediator and arbitrator in negotiations and other disputes.

The measure also makes the university, and not the board of trustees, the employer, Nichols said. It assures collective bargaining agent rights for 12 months, he continued.

The bill passed the Senate by a straight party vote—20 to 12, with no Republican senators voting for passage. Nichols indicated that, if the bill passes the House, there might be pressure on Governor James Rhodes from some Republican elements to veto the measure. The Senate could then override the governor's veto.

OU annual may not be published; have money woes

The Ohio University yearbook, *Spectrum Green*, may not be published this year, reported the *Ohio University Post* recently.

Spectrum Green, which receives no university funds and supports itself through advertising, was ordered by Vice-President for Academic Services, Edward Penson, to stop charging fraternities, sororities and campus groups a fee for inclusion in the yearbook.

Ellen Miller, the yearbook editor, claimed that to refund any money would not leave enough to pay for publication, and refused.

A university committee will make a final decision on the matter.

Blue Jean Ball

The Kilcawley Center Program Board will present a free-admission Blue Jeans Ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, June 7, in the old cafeteria.

The Cooper Brothers, a Canadian rock band, will perform and a picnic with free hot dogs and pop will go on at the same time outside in the amphitheatre. Students may bring their own food and use the grills in the amphitheatre if they wish. Beer will be sold.

The Board wishes to make the Blue Jeans Ball an annual event and considers it a gift to the students for their attendance at dances throughout the year.

It will be the last dance of the regular school year.

Honor Society Initiation

YSU's chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi will hold its fourth annual initiation ceremony for new members at 8 p.m. Friday, May 30, in Room 236, Kilcawley Center.

Graduating Seniors

Spring Commencement Announcements are now available at YSU Bookstore.

Lambda Tau

New officers of Lambda Tau, Medical Technology Society, were installed at a dinner at Sweden House Saturday, May 31. The 1975-76 officers are: Debbie Celec, president; Marilyn Muszynski, vice-president; Holly Slifka, secretary; Susan Shilling, Treasurer; and Bobby Jo Brooks, chapter historian.

PE majors to sponsor discarded goods drive

YSU's Physical and Health Education Majors and Minors (PHEMM) are sponsoring a week-long collection drive of discarded goods beginning Monday, June 2 in Beeghly Center Lobby and continuing through Friday, June 6.

Articles collected by PHEMM will be delivered to Apple Creek State Institution which cares for approximately 1,450 mentally retarded and disabled individuals residing at the institution.

The drive was sparked by a health seminar class tour, instructed by Mrs. MaryLou Wedekind, Health and Physical Education, last April 11. The class, which is primarily concerned with the students' awareness of health problems in the community, spent the day touring and observing the health facilities in operation at Apple Creek. Susan Simko, health and physical education and vice-president of PHEMM, stated that several class members

recognized the immediate need of clothing and incidental articles that could be put to good use at Apple Creek.

Simko stressed the importance of collecting a large variety of clothing and entertainment materials that students and faculty no longer need or intend to discard. "This isn't like Goodwill," emphasized Simko. "Things will not be fixed up and then taken to Apple Creek. The things collected have to be workable, otherwise they will be of no value to the patients."

Items that are considered essential for the Apple Creek patients and suggested by the PHEMM Club are: men and women's clothing, personal grooming articles such as perfumes, colognes, hair brushes and combs; current records and albums; wrist watches; manipulative toys, games, playing cards, stuffed animals, bicycles, wall posters and small appliances such as men's shavers and radios.

Larger appliances are also needed for the living quarters occupied by the patients, such as operable televisions, stoves, refrigerators and record players.

Contributions will be collected in large boxes and bags available in the Beeghly lobby from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday of next week. Anyone not able to deliver contributions is urged to notify the health and physical education office at 746-1851, ext. 258, and a PHEMM Club member will pick up the articles at the home.

The PHEMM Club is relying on YSU contributions in order to make their project successful. All student and faculty participation will be greatly appreciated.

Blumberg Lecture

Dr. Arthur Blumberg, professor of educational administration and supervision at Syracuse University, who is nationally known for his research and writing on organizational behavior and organizational change, will speak informally with faculty and students at 1 p.m. Monday, June 2, in Room 240, Kilcawley. He will also be addressing faculty Monday morning in a supervisory skills training seminar.

For more information contact Dr. Fred Feitler, ext. 316.

Art Exchange Exhibit

A Thiel College student art exhibition is being held in YSU's Art Gallery through June 17. Entitled "Thiel at YSU," the show is part of a student art exchange exhibition project initiated this year between YSU and Thiel.

YSU's art students exhibited 30 works at Thiel in April. This is the first inter-university exchange exhibit YSU has undertaken and the only such venture in northeastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania.

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Review: The Neon

by Joe Zabel

The Neon is traditionally immersed in controversy. It arouses many people's ire because it presents a sincere and honest picture of campus life at YSU, a picture which doesn't always confirm the institution's image of itself.

But this year the relationship between the yearbook and its sponsors will be much more rosy. Discarding the passionate concerns which gave depth to previous editions, this year's editors produced a book containing nothing any administrator or faculty member might object to. The book is mostly pictures of people smiling or making faces or looking profound. The copy is variously vague, clumsy, directionless and insincere, but never critical.

How did such a book come about? Were the editors apathetic about campus issues? Didn't they think they were qualified to assert their opinions? Were they attempting an approach of

PEC will profit from suing others

NEW YORK AP—Four years after being conceived, the Public Equity Corporation is about to emerge into the world of business, a little corporate brat with a barbed sting.

Public Equity hopes to make a living suing other corporations, especially through triple-damage anti-trust suits. It plans to gather data on the system's malfunctions. It hopes to support consumer suits.

"Its overriding aim," says its initiators, "is to assist corporations, governmental agencies and institutions to become more open, rational and responsive to citizens' needs."

Barring unforeseen delays, and there have been many, Public Equity hopes to receive clearance June 9 from the Securities and Exchange Commission to seek \$2.4 million in public financing. Thereafter it would run like any other corporation. It will have officers and directors, a product — public service — and it will seek a profit.

There was widespread feeling among lawyers up to a couple of years ago that such a technique for furthering the public good must be illegal. The SEC found the issue particularly ticklish since it had little precedent to guide it. And many people still feel Public Equity is radically un-American.

Thomas Mechling, president of the company and the one largely responsible for sparking the idea, maintains it is as American as any other reputable corporation. "We're back to the real revolution," he states, "a revolution that was taken away in the days of the Robber Barons."

positivism for its own sake? Or were they playing politics in order to perpetuate the bonanza budget they get from the general fee?

In any case, the Neon's not

offensive this year, but has little else to recommend it. It's a waste of effort, and a waste of paper. It's a waste of our time as reviewer and a waste of your money.

Free Driving Lessons

Anyone interested in learning to drive for free may do so during the second session of the summer quarter.

This opportunity is available to anyone in the

University or Youngstown Community who is at least 18 years of age. For further information or to sign-up contact secondary education, ext. 316 or George D. Haushalter, ext. 387.

Journal encourages students to express opinions, ideas

The journal has been used for years at YSU to provide students with an alternative to the traditional lecture, note taking and exam situation they are always in.

The journal consists of a notebook in which the student keeps all material he considers pertinent in the class. Book notes and lecture notes are included in the journal, but unlike the traditional method, students are encouraged to express their opinions on the material they are studying and to reflect ideas that interest them. Projects involving library research, special assignments and any other work the student does for the class is placed in the journal.

The major difference between the journal and the traditional method is that the student is graded solely on the journal. There are no tests, quizzes or final examinations given. Dr. Joseph May, history, and one of the principal users of the journal, stated his objections to mixing tests with journals. "I believe an attempt to combine journals with exams as other requirements is unwise and likely to ruin the unique effectiveness of the method. Unless one is willing to cut the umbilical cord of examinations, it is probably best not to change," stated May.

May believes that, one of the major advantages the journal has over examinations is that with the former, students can communicate their own thoughts about history; whereas in examinations the students barely have time to retell what they have memorized.

According to educational theory, learning takes place best in a friendly, relaxed, non-pressurized, non-traumatic atmosphere. Anything which anxiety is associated with is an inhibitor to learning. May noted that "Exams don't bring about a conducive atmosphere to learning."

Dr. William Jenkins, history, remarked that a journal encourages students to write papers, analyze historical

situations, express one's thoughts and relate to aspects of history that interest them. These factors would not be possible, with examinations, stated Jenkins.

Although May does not condemn the traditional testing method, he noted that for the journal method, "The fear of the final day of reckoning (exam week) is removed. Students don't have to remember something in the future. Instead, the student is thinking how interesting the material is."

Grades, which go hand and blue book with tests, are an area of concern for some professors who claim that an inordinate number of students receive high grades from the journal method. Dr. George Beelen, history, has employed the journal method as an alternative to students. Beelen would be "suspicious" of the journal method if fair and poor students who received low marks in traditionally structured classes, received A's in history classes that offer the journal method.

May acknowledged that many A's and B's are given in his classes but believes the principal explanation for this is that the journal method induces greater student effort. May stated that the instructor should not hold his students to some arbitrary standard that would exclude a large portion of the class from a chance to succeed.

Another explanation for the high grades, stated May, is that students enjoy journal method. "With the anxiety of the test situation removed, students find the journal method more enjoyable. Students tend to work on their journals in exclusion of classes that do not have journals," asserted May.

One of the original drawbacks with the journal is that it requires an inordinate amount of time to grade. With experience, May was able to reduce the time spent grading the journal to something approximating the time spent grading the average blue book.

One of the features of the journal that has pleasantly

(Cont. on page 5)

Next week, burlesque...burlesque...burlesque...

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Professors & Administrators

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ATTENTION STUDENTS! TURQUOISE JEWELRY SHOW

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Parliamentarians

There are two ways to do a job: the right way and the Arts and Sciences way. The A & S way is to do it twice.

They were charged with the duty of voting on proposed curriculum changes for their school, and due to their parliamentary blunders and verbosity of some of their members they must reconvene in order to settle what should have taken no more than an hour. It appeared that most of the members in attendance knew just enough parliamentary law to be dangerous, but not enough to work efficiently.

The meeting started out well, except for the fact that members failed to accept the proposal in question, thus bringing into question any action taken on it. The first item on the "agenda" was a paragraph explaining the goals of a liberal education at YSU. The body deliberated, amended, and debated the piece, with everyone trying to insert his own philosophy of education into the paragraph. The coup de grace was the introduction of a motion to change all passive verbs to active verbs.


The Arts and Sciences professors then discovered they did not have enough time to discuss the rest of the proposal (wonder why).

In an effort to give all voices in the report a hearing, the committee chairperson asked the assembled if they would object to a mail ballot with three choices: Yes/No for the majority report, Yes/No for the minority report, Yes/No vote to keep the status quo. The howls of protest echoed off the walls—why, they didn't even have time to discuss it! Why should they? They had time to look it over—members had each received a copy of the report in advance.

Then one of the "dangerous parliamentarians" told the group that a mail ballot would be out of order and that they would have to meet again.

This fiasco made student council parliamentary procedure look like the House of Lords in debate. They wasted the time of all members who came with serious intent. The time could have been better spent, perhaps in preparing their lessons, for example?

F.W.K.



THE JAMBAR

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Feedback

Calls Jambar a 'glass house'

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

It is kind of funny that anyone associated with your publication has the audacity to say that ANYTHING stinks. I would refrain from cartoons or columns to this effect in the future. People who live in glass houses should

dress in the basement, if you know what I mean.

Editor's Note: "The Poetry Stinx," the caption for last week's editorial cartoon, was a postscript to a letter printed by the S.G. News. S.G. News deleted the postscript, reportedly because the editor felt printing such criticism would discourage contributors.

Glenn Garwig
Frosh
A&S

Offers new info on nuclear power

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

In response to Mr. Pirko's letter in the Friday 5-23-75 issue of *The Jambar*:

If the odds for a nuclear power plant accident were as high as Pirko and many others seem to think, why then will no insurance company take the risk of insuring these nuclear power plants? In two or three studies done by the AEC (Atomic Energy Commission) on the topic of nuclear disasters, figures were in the billions of dollars for property damage, not to mention the thousands of people who

would be killed or hurt if such a disaster occurred.

Yet power utility companies only carry 560 million dollars worth of insurance per accident. Of that 435 million is government subsidized (paid by the taxpayers), leaving the power utility companies responsible for only 125 million. It also took not one insurance company, but a pool of them to underwrite that much money.

This operation is all set up in the Price Anderson Act of Congress passed sometime ago.

Also, if you ever tried to get nuclear disaster insurance for

yourself and your possessions, you know there just isn't any available. The insurance companies must feel the risk is too great.

For further information on the problems of nuclear power plant operation, there will be a table set up in Kilcawley Student Center in the very near future. Please get the facts, be informed and learn for yourself, the difference between fact and propaganda.

Steve P. Gyomber
Senior
A & S

YSU experts predict future homes to be heated, cooled by solar energy

By 1985 more than half the new homes being built in the US will be heated and cooled by the sun's rays, according to YSU solar energy experts.

Dr. Charles K. Alexander and Dr. Duane F. Rost, electrical engineering, say nearly 100 solar-heated buildings already exist throughout the country and 1,000 more are projected for use in 1977. They feel this proves that technology exists to make solar heating and cooling possible.

Lacks mass production

What is lacking, the professors say, is mass production of the units. "Unlike many of the other alternate energy sources that could be developed, the technology for using solar energy is so simple that the most significant problems are in the area of refinements in mass production and construction techniques," say the professors.

Prominent system

Without this, they acknowledged, solar heating is impractical for the house builder. However, the YSU scientists expect mass production problems to be solved within a few years, and for solar energy to become the predominant heating and cooling source for new homes within 10 years.

Rost noted that partial results of three major studies funded by

the National Science Foundation show about two-thirds of all new buildings are potential solar candidates. "Our own

independent study agrees with these projections. We expect that by 1985, more than half the new

homes being built will be heated and cooled by the sun's rays. This market would require the manufacture and installation of up to one billion square feet of collectors and associated equipment per year," Rost

observed.

YSU was the first school in the nation to offer solar energy engineering as an area of specialization, according to the professors.

Prepares books

The two solar energy advocates, recent participants in a solar energy press briefing in New York City sponsored by the Aluminum Association, are working on two books, *The Clean Alternative* and *Solar Energy Engineering*, a textbook for specialists.

Clark and Frizzel to perform spiritual recital Sunday

Karen Clark, former Dana student and a broadcasting major, will perform a spiritual recital at 4 p.m., Sunday, June 1 at Reed's Chapel A.M.E. on Orrin Avenue.

Patricia Frizzel will perform with Clark.

Clark and Frizzel have performed together for two years and will perform such selections as "An Operatic Deep River" to their own gospel arrangement of "God Bless America".

Clark, who lives in Warren has spent 21 of her 25 years studying and performing in all phases of the performing arts. In April, she

was a guest soloist at the Unitarian Festival of Arts at Kent State and plans to compete in the Metropolitan Opera competitions next January.

She will spend this summer at the famed Interlochen Music Camp in Michigan and was selected for Warren's Kenley Players.

Frizzel began her career at the age of seven, and her repertoire includes everything from baroque to early twentieth century. She is a student at Dana and studies under Roman Rudnytsky.



Input: Diligent

The English department faculty members recognize the need for an evaluation of a student's work that indicates to him both the strengths and weaknesses of that work. [The editor's editorial in the May 23 issue of *The Jambor* was based on second-hand information provided by one who felt we had refused to recognize that responsibility when the majority of faculty and student representatives voted against the representative's motion. However, the department did not vote to let our students "sink or swim."

During the 45-minute discussion of his motion the problems that were brought out were: 1.) What constitutes a "thorough" evaluation of an essay or essay test? 2.) Why phrase the motion negatively when in the majority of instances the students have been given a justification for the grade? 3.) What are we being asked to do about those who do not provide the student with either a written or oral evaluation on an essay assignment?

A grade is in itself an evaluation of a student's essay, but frequently the grade does not provide enough specific information so that the student knows what he needs to work on for the next assignment. There are many ways to provide that information, including giving more detailed guidelines for the next assignment after the instructor has learned what the weaknesses are of the students' writing. When a number of students exhibit the same weakness, class time may be used to suggest remedies. Sharing a good paper with the class and pointing out what made it a good paper is another technique that students find helpful. There are the comments that an instructor writes on the paper—the marginal notations and sometimes a very lengthy synopsis of the essay's strong and weak points. How then are we to determine what constitutes a "thorough" evaluation? A page of synoptic comments may not do this as well as some other method previously mentioned.

What the department faculty rejected then was not that we were responsible for making a complete and sound evaluation of a student's work, but that such a matter should be treated as if a vote were needed to make this so. As one faculty member put it to me: to ask for a vote to affirm our commitment to evaluation is asinine as to ask for a vote in which the department would go on record as saying that members must meet their classes. When we accepted the job as teachers, we accepted the responsibility for careful evaluation of student performance.

This is not to say that all faculty members at all times do their job as they should. When they are deficient students can call this to their attention or see that department chairperson, as they have done in the past. But there is no way, even though this seemed to be the intent of the rep; to protect the "shy" student who will not ask for what is due him. Even under his proposal the student would still have to call such a matter to the department chairperson's attention. In short the students cannot be presented with a foolproof system for their education.

The department is working to help its members become more effective and consistent in their grading of essays. Numerous hours were spent by all faculty in small group meetings addressing themselves to the problems of grading standards and a clear written statement of them, topics and class procedures in giving writing assignments and the form that comments on student papers should take.

The fact that we have student representatives with full voting privileges at our meetings is a clear indication of our feeling that students have valuable contributions to the faculty as it identifies and works on the educational issues. We have a commitment to "diligent teaching" and no motion is necessary to have us affirm this. Where there are failures in performance the student has the channels that he has always had—the instructor, department chairperson, the Dean and the President. Only if those channels are unresponsive is there the need to seek another remedy. To my knowledge no student has been turned away from this office without an attempt made to remedy his problem.

Satre, chairperson, history,

Dr. Barbara Brothers
Chairperson
English department

Journal

(Cont. from page 3)

surprised May is "the depth of thought, if not always the level of expression of the students." Even in a poor journal, May believes the student still learns.

Beelen however, has found the level of expression by students using the journal method to be unsatisfactory and disappointing. In lower division courses Beelen noted that the material in many of the journals was merely paraphrasing the textbook, reducing the depth of the journal to "almost eighth grade." In Beelen's upper division classes which employed the journal, the results have been mixed. "Some really outstanding journals were turned in, but not enough to use the journal on a regular basis," maintained Beelen.

One of the disadvantages of the journal, explained May, is that it requires much work on the part of students and professors alike. "If everyone used journals, professors would have to have a tightly prescribed method of keeping the work down and you would have to have small classes. Large classes would be utterly impractical," noted May.

Many students who have used

the journal method in a history class claim the journal was more work than they had bargained for. Other students claim to have enjoyed what they were doing, found themselves involved and did not mind the extra work.

Student reaction on the usage of the journal has been mixed. Comments as to how much students learned from the journal have ranged from "I stayed up all hours of the night working on the journal and realized I was really learning something," to "I didn't learn anything from it that I didn't know before."

As to the effectiveness of the journal method, students differed greatly. One student noted "In my other history courses I would study the material but forget it soon after I took the test. With the journal method I was not forced to study and read the material all at once for a test. I could read and study the material more thoroughly before putting it into my journal." Other students considered the time spent on the journal to be "a complete waste of time" and "an easy way to slide through the quarter."

Cheating, a constant problem for professors who give written examinations, is entirely possible in the journal method. Jenkins remarked, "If a journal is done in a course repeatedly, a student could buy a journal and use it for a grade. In dealing with 40 or 50 students the repetition encourages the possibility of a student simply using someone else's journal."

Since the journal method permits more freedom for the student, Beelen remarked that anyone could do it.

At this time, there is no one most effective way of teaching and testing a class. Dr. Lowell

Striders

The Y-Town Striders Track Club, sanctioned by the American Amateur Union, is recruiting athletes to compete in AAU track meets. Anyone interested in being a participant or coach in the club can call Leon Hill, 747-3377; Joe Williams, 782-3928; or Frank Halfacre, 746-7189.

encourages experimentation on the part of professors in the history department in order to get students involved in history.

Dr. Sidney Roberts, history, remarked that "Each and every professor should determine what is best teaching method for himself and should be allowed to use the method best suited to his personality." Roberts considers the lecture method best suited to him, whereas, the journal method may be best suited to another professor. Under no circumstances would Roberts impose his teaching methods on others, nor would he want other professors to push their methods on him. This is what Roberts considers "academic freedom."

Satre refused to pass judgement on any one teaching method and noted that "Any method could be viable. I am not willing to criticize any method."

Despite all of the different methods of teaching a class, Jenkins correctly stated that in terms of running a class "The teacher is the most important part of a course. I think there can be a good teacher who is a great lecturer and gets quite a bit across to the students. There can also be a great teacher who uses the journal method and can get the students to think. Both are doing a good job and learning is taking place."

People's Day

A People's Day in the Park festival sponsored by the Womens Liberation Organization of YSU will be held from 1-7 p.m., Sunday, June 1, in Wick Park.

Everyone is welcome to come, listen, contribute, speak or dance.

Visit "SALE ALLEY" YSU BOOKSTORE

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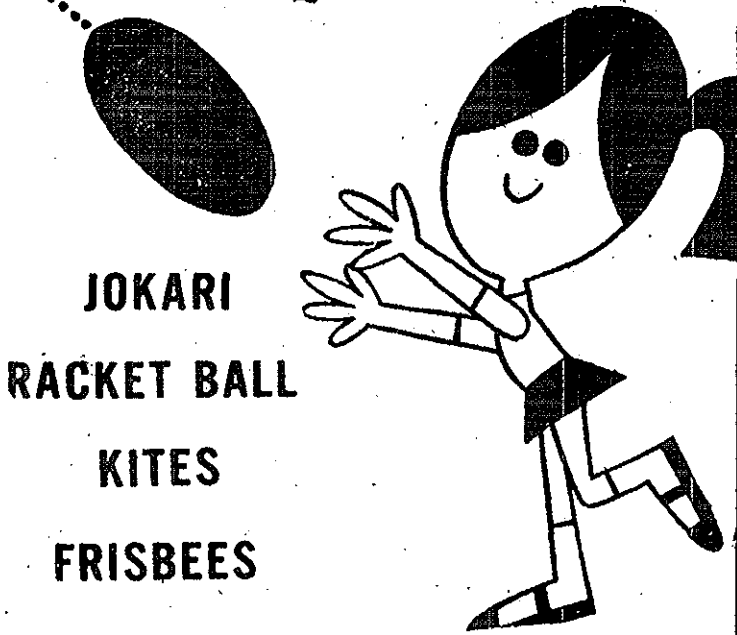
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OUTDOOR ACTIVITY HEADQUARTERS



ATTENTION SENIORS: YSU Senior Commencement
Announcements are in.

Hot wax: Blue Jays

by Rick Conner

Justin Hayward and John Lodge, who were once members of the now-defunct Moody Blues, have recently released an album titled *Blue Jays*.

Anyone expecting a completely or even partially different sound on this album is in for a big surprise, because the record is very similar to past

recordings of the Moody Blues. This is important because most of the Moody Blues members are not heard on this disc. The soft mellow chords, lush orchestration and whispering voices that became trademarks of the Moody Blues can all still be heard on *Blue Jays*, however.

Side one opens with "This Morning," a ballad-style song that sounds like it comes straight from the Moodie's *Threshold of a Dream* period. It has a nice pleasant melody and is soft, easy listening music. The next song, "Remember Me My Friend," comes across with a slow, light

touch to it, and has some nice harmonies blended into it for added effect.

Another good song included in the album is "Saved by the Music." It has a rhythmic, driving beat, coupled with nice vocals by Lodge, with a little bit of piano thrown in.

"I Dreamed Last Night" is one of those spacey Moody Blues style songs that contains no real meaning, but is pleasant to listen to. The song contains just the right amount of orchestration and provides good listening, particularly for those who want to forget their troubles and cares—for the time being, anyway.

Blue Jays has no outstanding cuts; it is best enjoyed as a whole. It will be a pleasant package for old Moody Blues fans, but whether this album merits much attention is questionable since, although the Moody Blues sound is here, the majority of the Moody Blues members aren't. Surely such high caliber musicians as Hayward and Lodge could have come with something that sounds just a little bit different from their past efforts in one of the best bands of the 1960's.

CLASSIFIEDS

AUSTINTOWN VOTERS! Use your vote. Help our Township. Vote YES June 3 on the 5 year, 5 mill levy for police, fire protection and road restoration. (1M30c)

LOST—Red striped YSU folder containing important letters. If found, please contact Marilyn at 759-1254 or return folder to lost and found. (2J3c)

LOST—a pair of prescription glasses were lost Friday, May 23 in the bathroom, fourth floor of Engineering Building. If found please return to the lost and found office. No questions asked. (1M30c)

FOR SALE—350XL Honda, 1974. \$875 or best offer. Call 799-8862 or 792-3227. Good Condition. (2M30c)

FOR SALE—750 Honda Kl. Moderately chopped, 6" over, dogbones, Z-bars, custom seat stock parts, manuals included. Very clean. Going to Germany. Call 746-0205 evenings. (3J3c)

SOLID ECONOMY—1967 Dodge Coronet Deluxe, 4 door, six-stick with belted polyglass tires. \$375. Phone 792-8459. (1M30c)

Teaching Seminar

YSU's Student Teaching Office will hold an evaluation seminar for spring quarter cooperating teachers at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 3, in Schwebel Auditorium, Engineering Science Building. "Teacher Education Redesign—Ramifications for Public School Teachers," will be discussed by Dr. Arnold J. Moore, dean of the YSU school of education.

Rejection winner

"Rejection slip of the month" was awarded to Youngstown's *Pigiron Press* by *Writer's Digest* this month. The slip, which was illustrated by YSU graduate Ron Baylukoff, appeared in *Writer's Digest's* rejection slip of the month column.

YSU graduate Jim Villani, editor of *Pigiron*, said he was "tickled" by the appearance of *Pigiron's* slip. "It would have been pretty hard to live down if we'd gotten a rejection slip for our rejection slip."

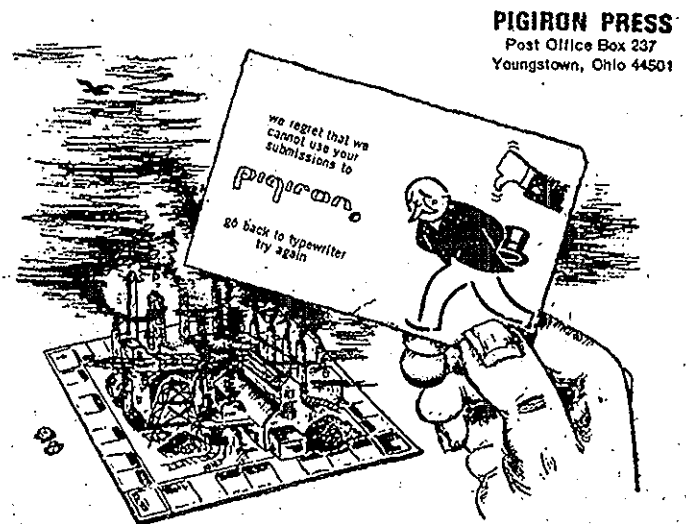
Pigiron was started two years ago while Villani was still a YSU student. Along with Villani and

Baylukoff, *Pigiron* is staffed by YSU students George Peffer, A&S, Terry Murko, A&S and Paul Gartner, A&S, all members of the *Penguin Review* staff.

Pigiron to date has not published an issue. "We got a third of it printed down at Choffin Vocational Center." Villani claims they were "kicked out" of the Center for what her terms "political reasons."

Villani said *Pigiron* was presently looking for another press. Anyone interested may contact *Pigiron* through Box 237, Youngstown, Ohio or call Villani at 744-2258.

Rejection Slip of the Month:



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Post Office Box 237
Youngstown, Ohio 44501



To insure return of manuscripts & graphic art, please include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—The women's auxiliary of the Mahoning County Bar Association presented tuition scholarships to two YSU political science majors: Richard E. Sympson, left, and Richard J. Schiraldi, right. Also present for the luncheon ceremony were Mrs. Edward Roberts (second from left), auxiliary president; Judge Elwyn Jenkins, Mahoning County Court of Common Pleas, and Mrs. Daniel L. Rossi, auxiliary scholarship chairperson. This is the third annual set of scholarship awards presented by the auxiliary in cooperation with YSU's political science department.

Intramural softball playoffs begin; championship decided next week

Independent playoff games, regular season fraternity contests and three women's softball games created a series of hectic days for intramural softball over the Memorial Day weekend.

Eight independent teams entered the fateful weekend with hopes of capturing the All-University Championship title on their minds. After first round action only four teams remained in the running.

The Kilcawley Diseases broke open a 2-1 game after two innings by scoring nine runs in the third and fourth innings to coast to a 15-8 rout over the Bleacher Bums. Undeclared Mad Dog overcame a 4-0 Roundballer lead by exploding for seven markers in the second inning to earn a 10-6 victory. The Gamecocks erupted for 11 runs in the first three frames and cruised to a 13-3 decision over Carp. Sniurb could not field a team and forfeited to Valley Crew.

This Sunday, Valley Crew will do battle with the Kilcawley Diseases and Mad Dog will meet the Gamecocks in the semi-finals at 10:30 a.m. The winners of these two games will collide for the Independent championships at 1 p.m., June 1. The losers of the semi-final games will play each other at 11:45 a.m., June 1 in the consolation game.

The fraternities ended their regular season with seven games on tap. In an abbreviated four inning game Alpha Phi Delta blanked Zeta Beta Tau 14-0. Theta Chi broke open a 7-4 game in the sixth inning against Phi Sigma Kappa by scoring five runs in the last two frames for a 12-4 verdict. Sigma Tau Gamma overcame a 3-1 deficit by pushing across four runs in the fourth

inning to coast to a 6-3 decision over Theta Xi. In a squeaker, Theta Chi plated four runs in the second inning and made a deciding run in the sixth inning to nudge out a 5-4 win over Phi Kappa Tau.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Mu collected forfeit wins over their respective foes, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Pi and Kappa Sigma.

Before the fraternity playoffs can begin, a three-way sudden death playoff is scheduled for May 31 to determine the Group 4 champion between Sigma Tau Gamma, Theta Xi and Sigma Phi Epsilon. In the opener, Sigma Tau Gamma will play Theta Xi with the victor squaring off against Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The winner of the group four division will challenge Alpha Phi Delta, group one, at 1 p.m. on Sunday in the semi-finals. Theta

Chi, group 3, will face Sigma Alpha Mu, group 2, at 2:15 p.m. on Sunday.

The victors of the fraternity semi-finals will wait until 4:45 p.m. on June 1 to decide the fraternity championship. The losers in the fraternity semi-finals will meet in the consolation game at 3:30 p.m., June 1.

In one of the few close women's softball games this season, Terrets outslugged Sigma Sigma Sigma 13-12. The Terrets enjoyed a comfortable 13-7 lead after six frames by erupting for five runs in the sixth frame. Sigma Sigma Sigma rallied for five runs in the last inning but their belated bid fell one run shy.

In a pair of forfeit games, Ladies of the Laurel and Carnation Creamers received forfeit victories over Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Mu, respectively.

'Veteran Roundup' launched to contact eligible recipients

A "Veterans Roundup" has been launched by the Ohio Vietnam Veterans Bonus Commission according to Thomas Richards, veterans advisor at YSU.

The drive, said Richards, is an effort by the Commission to contact every eligible Ohio veteran who served during the Vietnam era, on the first anniversary of the bonus.

Commission Director Randall W. Sweeney believes that there are many more Ohio veterans who qualify than have yet filed claims for compensation. He explained that although more than 350,000 applications have

been received, VA estimates indicate the Commission can expect more than 140,000 additional claims.

Sweeney emphasized that every Ohio veteran who served on active duty during the Vietnam era, August 5, 1964 to July 1, 1973, whether in domestic, or foreign service in Vietnam is eligible to apply. If a person were on active duty within the Republic of Vietnam between Feb. 28, 1961 and August 5, 1964, a claim could also be submitted for compensation.

Eligible veterans should contact Richards at the YSU financial aids office.

Penguins end season with 20-15 record

The YSU baseball Penguins dropped a cliff-hanger to Akron and split a doubleheader with Baldwin-Wallace to conclude the season with a respectable 20-15 log.

In Friday's rain-shortened game at Pemberton Park, Akron eeked out an 8-7 slugfest in a six inning tussle. The second game was cancelled due to rain.

Mike Szenborn yielded the big stick for YSU as he extended his hitting skein to 11 games by smashing a home run, clipping a pair of singles, scoring two runs and collecting three RBI's. Bob Choppa, Mike Glinatisis, Mike Hostal and Jim Lessick contributed run scoring singles in a losing effort.

Dave Dravecky was shelled in the early innings to absorb his second setback against five

victories.

In Saturday's twin bill with Baldwin-Wallace at Berea, the Penguins pushed across a run in the ninth to win the opener 1-0, but fumbled their way to an error-plagued 5-1 loss in the second game.

YSU batters could muster only two singles in the opener, both by Chuck Olenych, but one scored the deciding run. With two outs in the ninth inning Mike Zaluski reached first base via error and promptly stole second base. Olenych poked a single up the middle to drive in Zaluski.

Rick Beck, 6-1 for this season and 10-1 for the past two campaigns, scattered seven hits in the nine inning stint for the victory.

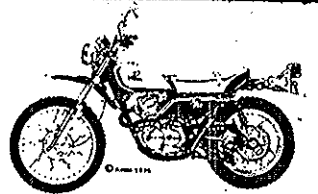
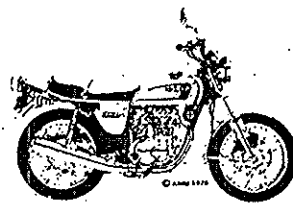
Glinatisis pitched a four-hitter (Cont. on page 8)



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894 see Reds defeat Whites with Gardner, Marzano coaching

Under the guidance of guest coaches Don Gardner and Jim Marzano the Red squad defeated the White squad, 23-7 in the third annual Red-White game at South Stadium, Saturday.

A crowd of 894 saw a stalemate in the first half as the defense of both squads provided the entertainment.

The unofficial star of the game was senior Don Calloway as he intercepted a pass and made several key tackles for both sides. Calloway did all the punting for both squads and played defensive safety for the Red Squad.

First score

The Red squad scored first, late in the first quarter when Dave Garden scored from the one foot line. Ron Pentz's extra-point attempt failed and Reds took the early lead, 6-0.

Late in the second quarter the Whites' Tad Thurling recovered a bad snap to Calloway on the Red 18 yard-line. Two plays later sophomore Cariton Hill scored from four yards out to tie the score at 6-6. Pentz hit the extra-point attempt to give the Whites a brief 7-6 lead at the half.

The third quarter seemed to be a repeat of the first half as neither team was able to mount a successful touchdown drive.

But in the fourth quarter the Red squad finally got their act together as they scored 17 points in the final period.

Pentz started the explosion with a 20 yard field goal early in the fourth quarter to give the Red squad all the points necessary to win. Cliff Stoudt, however, wanted to make it interesting for the hometown fans as he threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to junior Steve Melchoir midway through the fourth quarter to increase the Red squad's lead to 16-7.

Razzle-dazzle

At this point both squads pulled out all the stops to thrill the fans with some old-fashioned razzle-dazzle. Back-up quarterback of the White squad, Chuck Wesp, threw a pass to quarterback Wayne Smith who was playing split end on the play. Smith then threw a pass that Paul Matune intercepted.

Gardner, not intimidated by White coach Greenburg's razzle-dazzle, tried some of his own razzle-dazzle which proved more successful. Stoudt started the play by pitching out to Garden who then threw a TD pass to Jeff Whittaker.

Narduzzi happy

New Head Coach Bill Narduzzi, who watched the game from the press box, seemed pleased with the performance of his new team. Narduzzi said that the team has adapted fairly well to the new vee-type offensive. Narduzzi praised back-up quarterback Smith, who had an impressive spring workout. "We are pleased

with the job Smith has done as quarterback. He had the feeling that he would be sitting in the background but if we see a good frosh who can do the job, we'll move him up. We'll move Smithy to the wide-receiver position because he is a good athlete and a tough guy," stated Narduzzi.

Leading rushers in the game included Garden of the Red squad, who led all the rushers with 106 yards in 18 attempts for one touchdown. Jerry Marriotti led the White rushers with 27 yards in 10 carries.

Stoudt in the passing department completed one of seven passes for one TD. His counterpart, Smith, was seven for 12 for no touchdowns.

Football Awards

A pair of YSU football players from Canton have been chosen as recipients of the Creagan Award as "most improved" players this spring.

The winners, are fullback Artis Zachary and defensive tackle Fred Thomas.

They received the awards at halftime during Saturday's third annual Red-White intrasquad spring game at South Stadium.

Piano Recital

A combined junior-senior piano recital will be performed by YSU students, Martha Ondich and Linda

Schwager at 8 p.m. Friday, May 30, in Dana Recital Hall. The program is free and open to the public.

Tennis competition to end in Kent State quadrangular

YSU's tennis squad, (4-6), will complete its 1975 season this weekend when they compete in the Kent State quadrangular.

Scheduled for Friday and Saturday, the quad meet will include Akron, Cleveland State, Kent State and YSU.

Heading the six YSU entries are: senior Chris Kessler with a 3-7 singles mark, senior Ken Scholl, 4-6 in singles and frosh Kenton Thompson with a 5-5 mark.

Kessler and Scholl have combined for a 6-4 doubles mark, while Thompson and senior Steve Warden are 5-5 in doubles.

YSU was 0-3 this season against the other quad competitors, bowing 8-1 to Akron, 7-2 to Cleveland State and 9-0 to Kent State.

Following the quad meet, the Penguins will take on a

faculty-staff team on Thursday, June 5 at Volney Rogers courts.

Women's softball

The YSU women's softball team, coached by Dr. Joan Philipp, recently completed its most successful season by compiling an impressive record of 10-2.

In its last two games YSU defeated Wooster, 8-7, and Baldwin Wallace, 27-1. Chris Coiner and Linda Marker paced the hitting attack against Wooster while Merry Ormsby went 6 for 6 against Baldwin.

The final team batting average was a blistering .401. YSU also averaged 12 runs a game but held the opponents to only four.

Leading the individual hitting were Ormsby, Cindy Burazer and Mary Jo Herdman, who all hit over .600.

MUSICIANS & ENTERTAINERS WANTED

A restaurant-night club will be opening this summer near the university and is currently taking auditions for musicians of jazz, classical, folk and rock. This is your chance to cash in. Phone 744-5848.

Golf squad named alternate for NCAA Division meets

Based upon their fine 19-7-2 record this spring, YSU's golf squad was named as an alternate for the NCAA Division II golf championships, June 10-13 at Clarksville, Tennessee.

Coach Bill Carson said Dick Gordon of Ohio Wesleyan, chairperson of the NCAA selection committee, will be in touch with him shortly to determine if YSU will be competing in the nation meet.

Selections from District 4 include: Southern Illinois, Akron and Western Illinois. Akron clinched its berth Thursday with an outstanding performance in a four-way dual match at Akron's Good Park. The host Zips totaled 359, Wooster 372, Youngstown State 379 and Ashland 387. Medal honors went to Bob

Heffelman and Denny Schneider of Akron and Spencer Botzum of Wooster. All three shot par 70s. Frosh Rick Banish of YSU had a one-over 71.

Greatly helping the YSU cause was its victory in the fourth annual YSU Invitational Monday afternoon.

Should the Penguins be invited they would become the third Youngstown team in NCAA post-season competition, following on the heels of the football (8-1) and basketball (19-7) teams this year.

It would also mark the sixth NCAA tournament appearance for a Carson-coached squad. Carson has been golf coach at YSU for 24 years, with an overall record of 307-97-12.

In addition to their fine dual meet record this spring, the Penguin golf squad fared well in tournament play. They won their own invitational for the first time, took second at both the Ashland and Gannon tournaments, tied for third in the Belcher Invitational and took fourth at Wooster.


Banish has been the team leader all season with a 77.1 average, followed closely by sophomore Al Tribby 78.1 and junior Floyd Switzer 78.9.

Softball

(Cont. from page 7)

in the nightcap but his teammates committed six errors in back of him enabling Baldwin-Wallace to salvage a split, 5-1. One of YSU's four hits was a double by Szenborn that established a new record of 33 doubles at YSU. The old mark was held by Steve Restor with 32 two-baggers.

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