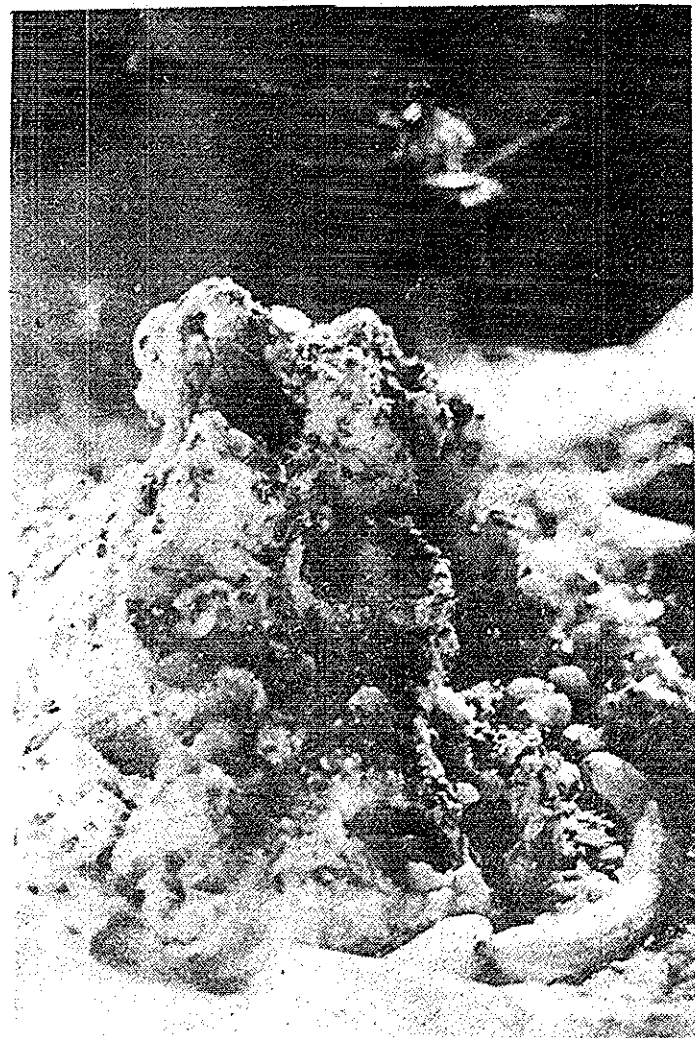


the jambar

youngstown state university

vol. 60-no. 24
friday, april 13, 1979



IT'S NOT A VOLCANO—It's part of the 92 gallon ice cream sundae that about 1000 students helped devour during the Ice Cream Orgy, Tuesday, in the Multi Purpose Room of Kilcawley Center. All this was part of the celebration of the fifth birthday of Kilcawley Center. (More pictures and story on page 5.) (Photo by Toni D. DiSalvo)

Available at Center KCPB taking applications

by Toni DiSalvo

"We want students who want to program events and have fun at the same time," said Jane Moore, executive chairperson of Kilcawley Center Program Board (KCPB).

KCPB is the committee in charge of putting on events such as the recent Ice Cream Orgy, New Year's Eve Party, recreation trips; and having such noted speakers as the former district attorney Vincent Bugliosi, Ed and Lorraine Warren—the ghosthunters, and hypnotist James Mapes.

KCPB is the midst of taking applications until April 20 for next year's program board. Positions available include the executive chairperson, eight committee chairpersons and members for various committees.

The executive chairperson and the eight committee chairpersons positions must be voted on by the current program board; however, the position as member of a committee does not require a vote. If one wants to be a member, all one has to do is fill out an application. No experience is necessary for any of the positions on the board but

one must be able to come up with ideas for programs taking place next year.

Moore stated, "The entire board is volunteer, the only requirement is to be a YSU student, full or part time." Moore continued, "Students give as much time as they have." No one expects students to do more than they have the time to do; however, if a student commits himself/herself to do a project, the he/she is obligated to see the project through.

KCPB does not work alone. The program board has full-time professional program director who oversees the operations of KCPB. This school year K.J. Satrum, assistant director of Kilcawley Center, has been the acting pro-

gram director, replacing the vacancy left by the resignation of Kevin Fahey last year. "YSU is searching for a new program director," Says Moore, and by next fall a decision will have been reached.

As for next year, Moore says "The possibilities for great programming next year are endless, because KCPB will have a new director, new chairpersons, new members which will bring about new ideas."

If anyone is interested in joining KCPB next year, applications are available for any one of the following committees: Art Gallery Committee, Entertainment Committee, Video Arts Committee, Film Commit-

(cont. on page 7)

Greek Sing to be held April 20 at Stambaugh

The Panhellenic (Panhel) and Interfraternity Councils (IFC) will present their 27th annual "Greek Sing" at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 20, in Stambaugh Auditorium.

Open to the public, the program will feature four sororities and seven YSU fraternities performing a variety of popular and standard musical selections. Each year the program is dedicated to an individual who supports the Greek system. He or she will be announced at the "Sing".

According to its sponsors, "the songfest is by far the most important program sponsored each year by the Greek sys-

tem." It will feature competition between each sorority and fraternity. Each group's performance is judged by a panel of music professors with trophies awarded to each group that places in the competition.

Participating will be the following fraternities and sororities: Alpha Phi Delta, Nu Sigma Tau, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Phi Mu, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha.

In addition to the musical competition, an all-events trophy will be awarded to the fraternity with the highest number of accumulated points based on participation in campus activities. Other honors include scholarship awards (both group and individual), special Panhel and IFC service awards, fraternity of the year and fraternity "man of the year."

Co-chairing the 1979 Greek Sing are Bob Rudnicki and Jerri Ricketts. Advance tickets may be purchased for \$2.50 from fraternity and sorority members. And, during the week of April 16-20, they may be purchased in the Kilcawley Center arcade between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets at the door will be \$3.00.

For more information, contact the YSU Student Activities Office (216) 742-3580.

Jambar Staff Applications
Applications for editorial and advertising staff positions for the summer *Jambar* and the *Jambar* for 1979-80 are available in Room 212, Tod Administration Building. Applications deadline is Wednesday, April 18, 1979.

YSU students have same problems as those at other Ohio universities

by Carol Hayward

Have you ever wondered what makes YSU unique? Is it the fact that the administration charges high fees for schedule changes, or that the bookstore rarely buys books from students at a "reasonable" price?

Is it that the University does not often close because of weather conditions, or that one man has final authority to cancel classes? Maybe you think it's because YSU offers a full service bank right in the heart of campus.

Well, YSU may be unique among universities, but not for any of those reasons.

A look at four campus newspapers from state universities in Ohio indicates that Bowling Green State University, Wright State University, The University of Toledo and Kent State University all encounter situations similar to those at YSU and report them in their newspapers.

Similarities among these student newspapers include type and content of news covered, regular features and advertisements.

Four of the five papers contained articles expressing con-

cern over their university's method of evaluation. None were satisfied. *The BG News* proposed an evaluation booklet with results of surveys of both students

and teachers. Both *The Collegian* (University of Toledo) and the *Daily Guardian* (Wright State University) featured articles about

(Cont. on page 6)



FLYING HIGH—Dave King, senior, mechanical engineering, was the winner of the "Go Fly A Kite" contest which was part of Kilcawley Center's fifth birthday celebration. King, the winner of this 10-speed bike, attributes his success to a light weight kite made of cellophane and a couple pieces of wood.

(Photo by Toni D. DiSalvo)

**ATTENTION
STUDENT
ORGANIZATIONS**

Monday, April 16th
5:00 pm. is the last
day to apply for
office space in Kil-
cawley.

Applications may
be picked up
and returned to
Susan Blocco
Kilcawley Center
Staff Offices

Trial period is suggested by Koss

Financial burdens often result from divorce

by Steve McClure

Experts who have analyzed the causes of divorce at best can only report that whatever circumstances or reasons are responsible, the consequences can be devastating. Psychological and physical elements of a person's makeup may never be restored to the status quo. And, what's most difficult for people that do divorce, is a multitude of future

problems never planned for.

There is one difficulty that will constantly be faced by divorced persons: Financial expectations and responsibilities says Joseph J. Koss, associate professor of economics, "The road to instant poverty is divorce." A party of divorce himself, Koss says the economic consequence of divorce usually aren't considered all that important at the breaking point. "Later on is when the real crunch is felt," he said.

Speaking from an educational standpoint, Koss says people do a very poor job in preparing for divorce. "We prepare better for death," he commented.

Concerning the financial question of what might be expected and required in a divorce settlement, few would argue that a clear-cut dollar figure could ever be attached to such an open-ended resolve. "The courts today are legally separating couples as painlessly as possible and at the same time, trying to provide for the needs of children," said Koss.

What might be a conservative list of requirements for the struggling years ahead? Start with child support, followed by alimony, major medical insurance, dental and doctors care, life insurance, education, household properties, incurred debts and attorneys fees, not to mention emergency contingencies.

Prof. Koss is not at all suggesting that the dire economic consequences of divorce should be enough to hold a marriage together. What he is pointing out,

are the facts of life more people should be thoroughly cognizant of.

As a counselor, Koss suggests that if there are any grounds for reconciliation, there ought to be a period of trying to work things out. But, he adds, when that commitment is finally broken, there's usually no turning back. "People just aren't sacrificing their own lives anymore to stick it out for the kids. Our values are so much different today than yesterday. We no longer are willing to suffer with one another."

Statistics provided in a recent report by the U.S. Census Bureau, showed a once-alarming divorce rate proportionately leveling off, with expectations of future declines. However, the report also tells of an increasing amount of men and women (1.5 million) living arrangement are in a temporary or transitional situation which serves as a prelude to entering into more conventional family living," the Census Bureau said.

In order to survive the financial consequences of divorce, former marriage partners, if not well off in the beginning, are forced, for example, to take on extra jobs. For the woman, who may be unaccustomed to the labor market, times of turmoil may seem eye-opening. And, what about the man who quickly remarries into a ready-made family? The financial aggravations are further complicated and multiplied by ever-rising inflation, the cost of living and a burdensome tax system.

Koss says that many times, wives will haul their ex-husbands back into court demanding additional support. "Judges are human too," he said. "They are forced to use discretion with each case. Oh sure, he could throw the guy in jail, but that's not likely to happen since it would remove a man's method of making an income. They're doing the best they can in a miserable situation."

Koss clearly states that the economic consequences of a divorce equate to more than what is legally required. "Morally, the responsibility will always be there, depending again on our values."

As an economics educator, Koss has been able to proficiently itemize and analyze what financial requirements divorced couples will be faced with. But for the average person, on the brink of divorce, making logical and long-range decisions, during a time of anger, frustration and disappointment will most likely be proven inaccurate.

Asked how the financial burdens of life affect the interaction of young couples today Koss said a misleading attitude of always expecting the "cream-at-the-top", has resulted in a natural overextension of ourselves. "We live high on the hog. We mortgage away our incomes. We buy everything on credit. And then, when additional responsibilities come along, we're not prepared. That's when the whole structure collapses."

HEY YOU!

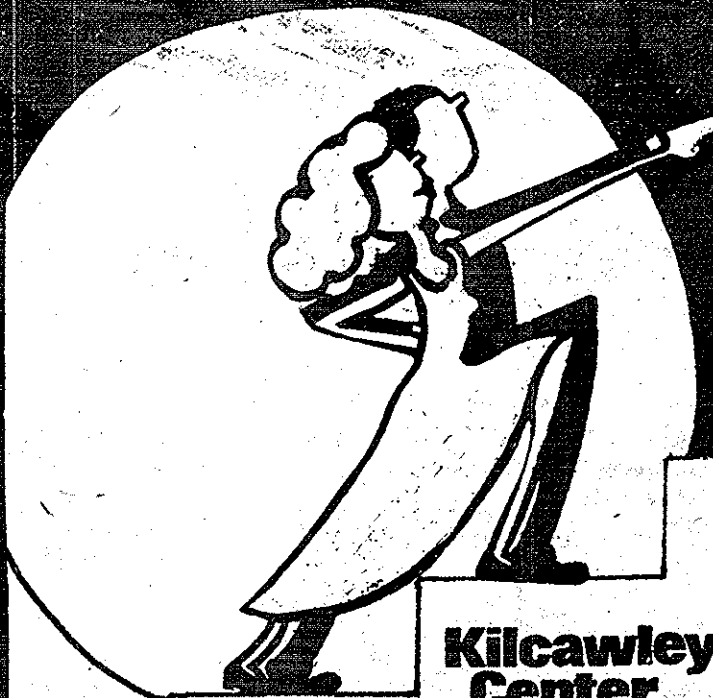
Going home for
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Leave your worries with us. Call Youngstown
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You lock and keep the key

FRIDAY NIGHT FEVER



**Kilcawley
Center
Program
Board**

INVITES YOU TO END KILCAWLEY CENTER'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION IN STYLE.

The contest for the best colored Rock Art poster will be judged at the "Friday Night Fever Disco" sponsored in conjunction with the Art Gallery's "Rock Art" exhibit.

Friday Night Fever Disco—9 p.m. in Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. Complete with a dance contest to beat all dance contests!

Prizes for the contest are:

1st Prize: \$50.00 gift certificate for each partner of the best couple

2nd Prize: \$25.00 gift certificate for each partner of the 2nd place couple

Gift certificates good for merchandise in Strouss.

A.C. McCullough from WHOT will judge the dance contest

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

laugh line

by Larry Detwiler

If you say insane, what you really mean is outsane, since that is actually what happens. Outsane defines the ways and means that these unfortunates behave in our overly dual, normal, extreme conformist society...they are out of touch with reality, not insane, but outsane. They are not hop, in, coal, kosher, boss, or insightful, but truly outsane.

Outsane people like checking garbage pits for discarded pictures of the Leaky Expeditions and used peanut shells belonging to Jimminy and Billy Beer. Outsane people look distempered and smile and shine exactly like normals, but rookies take note...this is only a cheap trick designed specifically for the defense of ox-blood cordovans and baggy high tide green jeans.

Outsane people read Future Shock for its many comic references and stoke their fires of personal integrity with chap hooch or diet soda pop mixed with warm V-8.

The ones that can't read, spell nonsense words and are labelled as ash tray poets preparing to disembark on life's journey armed only with a strap on slide rule and moist beef jerky.

Outsane people believe in odd T's, straight S's, slightly curved Q's, zealous Z's, crazy A's, and absolute C's that curl at the end when stroked. They believe that a stopover in Belgium deals with pastry and whipped cream, when any fool knows that it's more of a clear waffle with fantastically fresh cherries and hardened milk, spewing forth anhydrous ammonia from the seams.

Outsane people do not spell cheese KRAFT nor make references to systems of society or down filled sleeping bags. Nor do they laugh at the word nipples, niavely believing that it is symbolic of a reformed Jap in World War 2. They also don't believe in speech patterns or sewing frequently and feel that a heat trap is any male dog forced to stay inside at night.

Outsane people always bubble over with appreciation for almost anything and are thankful for horse-whipping, body-surfing, nerf-throwing, muck-raking, cluck-pucking, mother ducking, clock-stucking, and residents on Ravenwood of the very kind D.R. persuasion. Their thankful for baritones, apples, handkerchiefs, pimples, cardboard, and groans and moans. However, they are not content sitting on big piles of jam, jelly, and tapioca pudding.

Outsane people usually are poor, rich, or in-between which determines their brand of what-

(cont. on page 3)

Our Final Words

If the ocean was whiskey and we were ducks, we wouldn't be thirsty, that's just our luck.

Man getting a shave - Barber, will you please give me a glass of water?

Barber - What's the matter a little hair in your throat?

Man - No, I want to see if my neck leaks.

Five year deletion plan debated by Graduate Policy Committee

by Pauline Thomas

Possible advantages of automatically dropping graduate courses from the catalog if they are not offered within a 5-year period were argued by members of the Graduate Policy Committee at their first meeting of spring quarter yesterday afternoon in Kilcawley Center.

The proposed graduate course is similar to the largely unenforced "Sunset Law" that applies to undergraduate courses. Whether it will actually serve as a house cleaning function, or just add to paperwork seemed to be the unresolved question.

A policy decision was delayed until Monday, April 16, so that Committee Chairman Dr. Vern Kagarice, music, can consult Dr. Leon Rand, dean of Graduate Studies and Research, on reasons why this policy may be needed.

Dr. Thomas Shipke, philosophy and religious studies, suggested two functions an automatic course deletion policy could have:

1) It could serve as an

inducement to departments to offer courses more regularly, even if enrollments are consistently rather low; and

2) It could remove the University from any legal liability if a student should sue that courses he needed were never even offered in all the years that he attended YSU.

"I hate to see courses in paper only," said Dr. Howard Mettee, chemistry, as he mentioned that a 5-year deletion policy would force a review of course offering. "If a department wants to keep a course, all they need to do is offer it," he added.

The proposed policy would not insure all courses remaining in the catalog were actually being taught however, according to Dr. Wade Driscoll, industrial engineering. He pointed out, "There's a difference between offering it and teaching it."

"All you need to do is offer it in the summer when enrollment has to be 15. Naturally you won't get them (15 stu-

dents per class) and you've offered the course-manipulated the system to save it (the course)."

Dr. David Cliness, chairman of the guidance and counseling department, stated that an automatic course deletion plan might even overlap current functions of the Curriculum Committee.

"If a department policies its own inventory of courses, it'll delete them without this (proposed deletion policy)," he said, "but we usually don't delete them until there's a new course to replace them. Then it's brought before the Curriculum Committee and can be appealed."

Dr. Lawrence Cummings, chairman of the criminal justice department, also contended that a new deletion plan is unnecessary. He explained, "There is a built-in mechanism right now that handles this."

"These courses (not offered within five years) will be gone over in the 5-year self-review, and Rand has a chance then to review them and decide what he wants."

All committee members present questioned how enforcement of the proposed policy would be done and who would do it.

Considering adopting an automatic course deletion policy versus the present situation, Kagarice admitted, "I have mixed emotions," but added, "I feel we could live with either one in our area (music)."

Laugh Line

(cont. from page 2)

ever, but does not hinder their ability to be telekinetic, or occasionally a television. When they're a TV, they're not OK or FM, but still have BO even though they may well be AC or DC...PU, DJ you dirty guy.

Outsane people love discussing plants, religion, weather, politics, and frequently practice sex in the privacy of their own holding cell. They also love noiseless eagles, the golden age, root beer, nose cones, and Arctic expatriots.

Outsane poeple, lastly do not promote tooth decay, even though they themselves, are themselves and no one else. Same people are always someone else. And that's the way it is.

Nonetheless, how do you spell relief?

Counseling and Testing Center

The Counseling and Testing Center and the Career Planning and Placement Office are offering mock interview sessions at noon in room 345 on Mondays April 13, 23, May 7, 21, June 4.

Participants will also have an opportunity to be videotaped in a mock interview situation.

Jambar poll

Forced attendance?

How do YSU students feel about classroom attendance? The following is a list of student responses to the questions:

"Do you have any classes in which the professor requires mandatory attendance?"

"What are your attitudes towards this policy?"

Tom McCabe, freshman, A&S:

"Two out of three of my instructors require attendance. I think as long as I'm paying tuition, they shouldn't reprimand me for not going to class. Attendance shouldn't influence a grade, either."

Kevin Tirpack, junior, Engineering:

"Not all of my teachers require attendance, but several of them have. I think it's a terrible system. Since we're paying such outrageous tuition we should be able to go to class when, if, and how we want to go. This practice of such an immature policy reminds me of grade school."

Doug Rose, freshman, Education:

"None of my professors make students go to class. If I want to show up, I will-if I don't, that's up to me."

Genette Hammond, freshman, F & PA:

"So far, I haven't had any problems at all. Only one of my instructors has required attendance. I don't believe classroom attendance should be taken. I think it should be the student's privilege whether or not to go to class."

Ron Parise, junior, Business:

"Yes, several of my professors take attendance. In one of my classes, 10 per cent of the final grade is based on classroom attendance-all I have to do is go to class regularly and I'm assured of that percentage of my grade. Students in very difficult courses would really benefit by this system."

Jill Anderson, senior, A&S:

"I think it's pretty poor, especially if it's not mentioned in the syllabus."

Chris Dobrobolski, junior, CAST:

"If instructors want to give me a point for showing my face-fine. I don't think it should be that way in a college atmosphere. I think it should be up to the student."

Larry Tusinak, junior, Business:

"Yes, too many, far too many. If I'm paying money to go here-I should be able to go to class when I want."

Van Padgett, senior, Business:

"Personally, I don't like it. You're up here mainly because you want to get ahead. A lot of times work schedules conflict with school schedules and you shouldn't be penalized for it-especially if it's not excessive."

Steve Mariash, junior, Engineering:

"Yes, I've had professors that require mandatory attendance. I feel that as long as I've learned the material-and can prove that I've learned it by taking the test-attendance should not influence my grade and should not be required."



Happy Hour

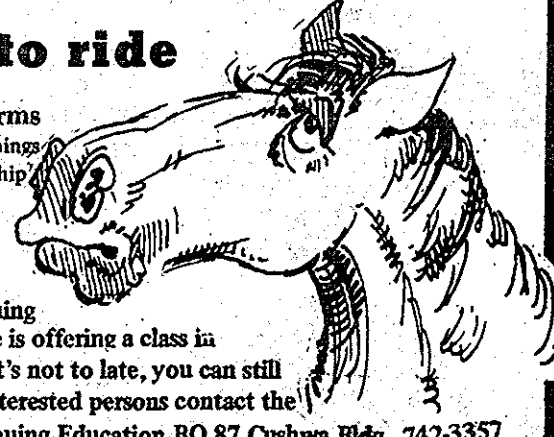
1 - 4 p.m.

with

Karsnak & Makatura

Learn to ride

Willowview Farms
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Rd. Liberty Township
539-6726



In conjunction with the Continuing Education office is offering a class in horsemanship. It's not too late, you can still learn to ride. Interested persons contact the office of Continuing Education BO 87 Cushman Bldg. 742-3357

Tonight and

Saturday

At 8:30



Take your

I.D. Card to

Student

Affairs Office

Tonight At 8:30!

Irving Berlin's hit musical

10

IRVING BERLIN

SONG HITS

"There's

No Business

Like Show Business"

ANVIE LET

YOUR GUN

-AND NO

SHOW LIKE

THIS ONE!

For a \$3.50 Ticket,
YSU Students Pay Only
\$1.75

Give an eggs-tra special Easter gift!

Brighten someone's Easter basket with a gift from YSU Bookstore, Kilcawley Center. Choose from:

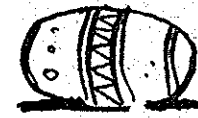
Easter Cards

Candy

Bunnies

Stuffed Animals

Easter Bean Bags



Visit our gift area for other gift ideas.

YSU Bookstore
Kilcawley Center

editorial

Morning Circus

As a commuter school, YSU has always had parking problems. This quarter, however, they seem to have gotten out of control.

The parking lot behind Beeghly, sometimes open, sometimes closed, is uninhabitable. The mud, in places, is about six inches deep, and if a car doesn't get stuck, someone walking from car to class will get mixed in the swamp. (Maybe that's why enrollment is down—a search party should be organized at once.)

The parking lot behind the physical plant, designated S-B, is a madhouse. On one fine day last week, there were no enter exit lanes open. Rows and rows of cars were penned in—no one could get in or out, unless one was willing, as some were to drive over the fallen redwoods bordering the lot. No attendant, by the way, could be found.

The Lincoln Avenue parking deck poses still another challenge. The attendants there have ventured away from the practice of posting "Lot full" signs. It is left to the student to guess, late in the morning, as to whether or not there is a space available. If one guesses correctly, that's terrific, but often times one must orbit the deck fruitlessly, and wait for a space to open.

The list of woes could go on, we suppose, but the point has been made. This "circus in the morning" has gone on long enough, it's time for the administration to see that something is done to make things work and assure each driving student a safe, accessible parking space.

Scientific proof of existence?

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
This being Good Friday, it is a good time to ask ourselves whether the existence of God can be proven by science and logic, alone.

Yes, it can; and I shall present the proof here and now!

The law of the conservation of matter says that matter can be neither created or destroyed.

It follows, then, that all of the matter that exists in this world today, was here at the "beginning of time," and that all of the matter that was here at the "beginning of time" is here today.

Therefore, if we trace matter back to its very beginning whenever and wherever that might have been, we find ourselves face to face with another law of science and logic, which law is as follows: "something cannot come from nothing."

We might also state the above law in this manner: "something can only come from something."

Well, now, since something can only come from something; and since we are now back to the very first matter, we must now apply the law of possibility involved, and admit, then, that the only "something" from which the first matter could have come, is God! There is just no other possible answer.

When a man tells you, then, that there is no God, he is, in effect saying that our earth, its moon, the sun, and all of the things in this world and in space came from nothing!

What a fool one would have to be to reach such a conclusion of impossibility!

Attorney Wilbert B. McBride
Limited service faculty
Marketing Dept., YSU

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Any stories, campus shorts, letters or other material written for *The Jambar* are subject to editing and may or may not be published at the discretion of the editor.

Good Friday classes

To the Editor of *the Jambar*.

This article in reference to the scheduling of classes on Friday, the 13th of April, Good Friday. I can't understand why this day is not recognized by the school and the administration. The Easter holiday is the most important season on the Christian calendar. How can this day be ignored, while a few months ago Martin Luther King day was observed? I am not questioning the importance of Martin Luther King. However, are the school officials forgetting the death of Jesus Christ? Certainly this choice of priorities must be looked at more deeply.

William A. Habib
Senior CAST

Deck security

To the Editor of *the Jambar*

Last year there were a lot of letters written in the *Jambar* concerning the problem of parking at YSU. This year there are not as many complaints. It must be that everyone is tired of complaining, but this does not mean the situation has changed, it has gotten worse. The three main problems of the so-called "parking lots" are: 1) The inconvenient places they are hidden 2) Finding one that has enough room in it to park 3) The conditions of these parking areas.

First, the places these lots are hidden in are located out of the way of every main building on campus. The miles you have to hike to your building is bad enough in the nice weather, but in the rain and snow it is ten times as bad. It is easy to see that when the campus land was mapped out they did not care about the many people who had to walk so far to their classes.

Secondly, finding a lot that is open after 9:00 is impossible. Freshman soon learn that even though 8 o'clock classes are a pain, it is not only worth it, but the only way to get your car parked.

Lastly and most important is the condition of these parking facilities. Though it may be too late to reconstruct the campus or build more needed and closer parking lots, the conditions could certainly be improved greatly.

The holes are deep enough to lose your entire car in, the stones and salt leaves your car without any paint, and the mud—you are lucky if you do not have to stay at the college a few days until the mud dries up.

Last but not least, I could

mention the courteous, pleasant men in the little houses. It is not hard to tell that they love their jobs.

This letter was not sent with any solutions or answers to this problem, the purpose was to point out that the problem still exists and because everyone is tired of complaining about it and do not say much about it anymore, does not mean the parking lot problem has gone away; it hasn't.

Jayne Wesbecker
Freshman Education

Sticker Rip-offs

To the editor of *the jambar*;

I feel that YSU parking stickers are a big rip-off. For one thing the cost is extremely high, and for another, there are never enough parking spaces.

To me twenty dollars a quarter for a parking sticker is pretty steep. I was told that YSU issues 18,000 parking stickers a quarter. If that's true then YSU raked in about \$360,000 a quarter from parking stickers alone. That's over a million dollars for three quarters. Where does all that money go? It should go to providing more parking spaces. Is it?

Finding a parking space at nine or ten in the morning is practically impossible. Most of the spaces are already taken. Therefore, I have to drive all over campus looking for an open lot, which usually makes me late for my class.

I now find myself faced with three alternatives: I just might be able to find an open lot way out of my way on the other side of the campus or I can pay two dollars and park in a private lot or finally I can park on the street and receive a five dollar parking violation. I feel that the twenty dollars I pay for my sticker should insure me of a parking space, but it doesn't. I've even heard that YSU issues out a lot more stickers than there are parking spaces. That's a shame. Isn't it?

I wholeheartedly encourage all students who feel this way about the parking situation here at YSU to write to *The Jambar* expressing your opinion. Who knows, maybe we can get something done about this.

David Stefanoff
Fr. Engineering

Parker apathy

To the Editor of *the Jambar*

I would like to comment on the security devices that will be installed in the Wick Avenue parking deck.

I use the deck frequently, so I'll greatly appreciate the tight security system. As I see it, the tighter security in the deck will be a definite aid in the prevention of rapes and muggings, suck as have taken place there in the past.

In addition to my appreciation

for the automated security facilities being installed in the Wick Avenue deck, my other comment concerns the fact that I find it discouraging that it took so long for the authorities to realize something must be done in the area of increasing the amount of security in the decks. This security is needed desperately to protect the welfare of all students.

Why is it that action is taken after the damage has been done? As many of us know, there have been too many muggings and rapes on campus; most of them in the dark, unprotected parking areas, and most of them going unreported. It's terrific that something is finally being done to limit, it not eliminate, such crimes, but my heart goes out to all those "already victims."

May I add that it would be wise to install these devices in the Lincoln Avenue deck as well. No doubt that deck is not immune to criminals!

I am sure these devices are expensive, so my suggestion is easier said than done. However, for the amount of money each person pays to attend YSU, something should be done. Money from tuition surpluses should be invested in these security systems. I'm sure many would agree with my idea.

Again, I sincerely appreciate what will be done in the Wick Avenue parking deck, and I am relieved, too.

I sincerely hope the security devices will be installed in the Lincoln Avenue deck, and similar precautions taken in all the other parking facilities on campus. Then everyone will feel safe coming and going to YSU.

Jane E. Kempe
Freshman, CAST

Campus design

To the Editor of *the Jambar*

Concerning your April 6 issue's letter to the editor I would like to know if Melinda Sinistro was correct in blaming an "ingenious engineer" for the poor condition of the parking lot. I wonder, did they hire an engineer to do the job?

I would like to say, however, if an engineer did design the parking lot you cannot judge his work on the product of his creation. Simply, I mean the designer had certain constraints to work within, such as money, time, etc. If it was designed and he had \$20 he did one hell of a job.

It is not the engineer who creates these constraints, but the one who must deal with them. I doubt if the person who designed the parking lot wanted it that way and I'm sure no one likes to park there.

(Cont. on page 6)



Kilcawley celebrates 5th birthday

1000 students participate in Ice Cream Orgy

by Jeff Schoch

Picture an old-fashioned fair with balloons, ragtime music, laughter among friends and lots and lots of ice cream.

That was the scene Tuesday in the Multi Purpose Room of Kilcawley at the recent Ice Cream Orgy, sponsored by the entertainment committee of the Kilcawley Center Program Board (KCPB). The ice cream activity was part of the week-long festivities in celebration of the fifth birthday of Kilcawley Center.

At 11:30 a.m. students began disassembling the five foot high sundae consisting of 92 gallons of chocolate, vanilla and strawberry ice cream topped with nuts, cherries, syrup, bananas and whipped cream. The ice

cream boat took four hours to build and about three and a half hours to devour, with about 1000 people participating.

Ragtime music by "Little Joe" created a festive atmosphere with songs like "Hello Dolly," "Music, Music, Music" and "The Beer Barrel Polka." Joco the Clown kept on-lookers entertained with his variety of juggling stunts.

"It was a celebration where people had a chance to get acquainted," said Jane Moore, executive chairperson of KCPB. Moore said that the idea for the Ice Cream Orgy had been in the planning stages since summer. "We had no idea whether it was going to work or not," she said.

Moore said "the biggest prob-

lem was the mess." She and Marilou McClimans, entertainment chairperson of KCPB, spent much of the afternoon wiping ice cream off the participants clothes. "They took it all in fun, though," said Moore. The original plan, according to Moore, was to have the event outside, but for sanitary reasons they reconsidered.

Moore praised the cooperation of all those who contributed to make the event a success. Hardee's provided 900 cupcakes. The people from Gladioux Food Service provided the ice cream, the freezer and the toppings. They also helped build the ice cream boat, said Moore.

"It was as much fun for us as it was for them," said Moore, "I think it was a success," she

continued. The overall response from the students was positive. Chris Blockinger, freshman, CAST: "I think they need to have more things like this to get students involved."

Sue Brake, junior, Business: "I thought we were supposed to take our clothes off."

Cheryl Blockinger, sophomore, CAST: "Send them all to the dental hygiene clinic when they're through."

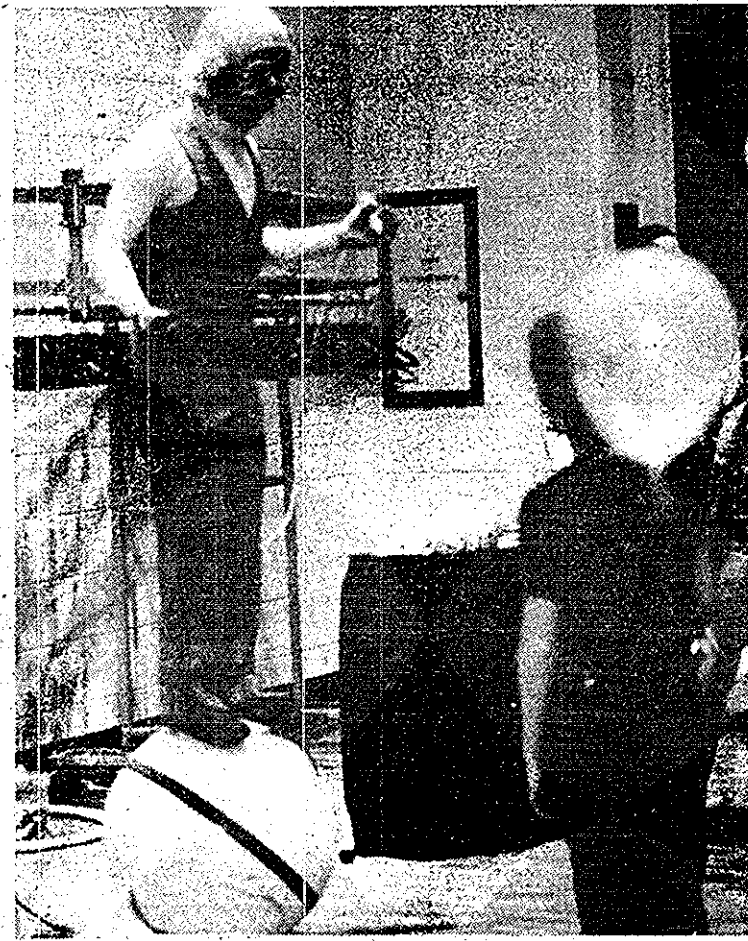
Kathy Kramer, junior, Arts & Sciences: "I think they turned off the lights so we can't see what we're eating."

Other anonymous comments included: "It's terrific. It's better than class;" "They have cherries and everything;" "This is great;" "I don't want my vanilla to touch my strawberry; I'll take anything free;" "Where's the toasted almond fudge and the butter pecan?" "I haven't had this much fun in a long time."

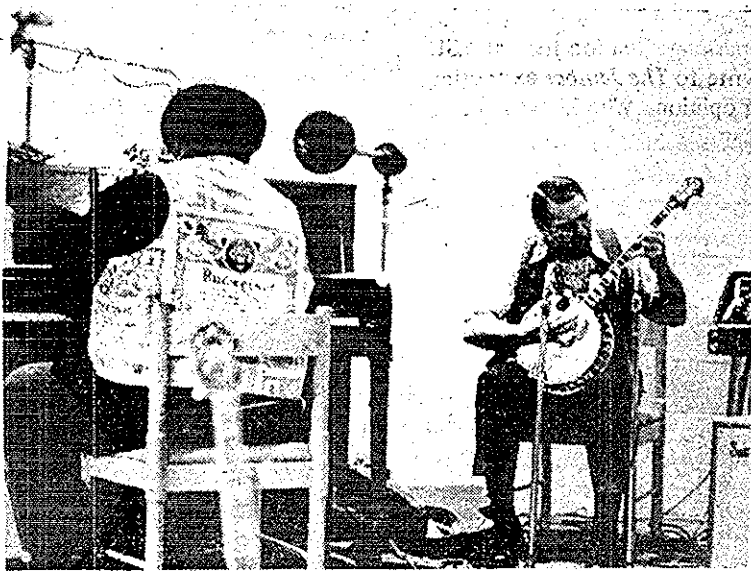
Photos by Toni D. DiSalvo



JUST ONE MORE HANDFULL—Jane Moore, sr., advertising & public relations, adds fruit toppings to "the world's largest Ice Cream sundae." Jane, the executive chairperson of KCPB, kept the ice-cream spills to a minimum as 1000 students took heaping bowlfuls of the cold ice cream delight.



JUMPING ROPE—Joe Sullivan, sr., advertising & public relations, alias JOCO the Clown, was one of the entertainers at Kilcawley Center's Ice Cream Orgy. JOCO did balancing, juggling and many other stunts at the birthday celebration.



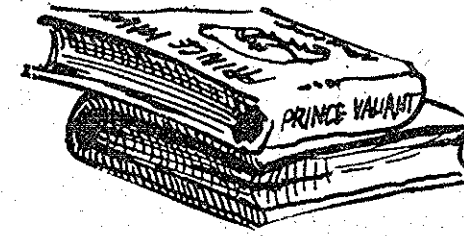
"MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC"—Kilcawley Center's birthday celebrants enjoy listening to the sounds of "Little Joe" and his ragtime band while participating in the Ice Cream Orgy during the Kilcawley Center's fifth birthday celebration last Tuesday.



A LITTLE BIT HERE, A LITTLE BIT THERE—Marilou McClimans and a Gladioux food service employee put the finishing touches on the sundae. Marilou is the entertainment chairperson of KCPB and along with the other KCPB representatives spent the afternoon wiping up ice cream spills.

entertainment

Book review



History changes advertising appeals

How have Americans changed over the last century? How have our attitudes toward women, racial minorities, sexual mores, government, health, been altered over the years?

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In a new book, *Edsels, Luckies & Frigidaires: Advertising the American Way* published in March, authors Robert Atwan, Donald McQuade, and John Wright look at the past 100 years of American advertising and offer an insightful view of American life, how much it has changed, and how little. *Edsels, Luckies & Frigidaires* provides a comprehensive history of the interrelationship of advertising and American life.

Robert Atwan is a professional writer in New York City. He is co-editor of *Popular Writing in America* with Donald McQuade

and a co-author of *American Mass Media*. Formerly, he was an English professor at Rutgers University.

Donald McQuade is Director of American Studies at Queens College. He has published numerous articles on American culture, and is co-editor of *Popular Writing in America*.

John W. Wright is an editor with a major New York publishing house. He has written many articles on the advertising business and its history. Mr. Wright resides on Long Island.

The following are highlights from the advertisements dealing

with changing social roles, our love affair with the "latest things," and the methods advertisers have used to sell us on it.

The young bride epitomizes the goal of American women, marriage and family and was used to sell everything from Palmolive soap to jello. Even after women entered the job force, they were still "helpers" like the woman in the Lestoil ad (1968) who wears a space mask and holds a bottle of cleaning fluid! Women are starting to appear in ads as independent, doing everything from repairing telephone lines to working as executives. Side-by-side are the

blatant sexist ads showing women still concerned about her floor shine, or as the empty-headed sexy "thing."

Women's liberation is clearly marked in the steps she's taken out of constricting clothes like "Madame Dean's Spinal Supporting Corset" (1894), which doctors concur caused mutilation, to the leisure look of "sweat chic" today.

Men has always been portrayed as the great provider and wage earner. Ads play at his vanity, the hero at home and at work, or on his fears, like the 1931

(Cont. on page 7)

IF YOU'RE STILL CRAZY...

Applications for the 1979 Homecoming Committee are now available in the Student Activities Office, second floor, Kilcawley Center.

Application deadline Friday, April 13th

...JOIN THE SHOW !!!

STUDENT GOVT. ELECTIONS

Will be held MAY 8 & 9

Applications for these position are available at the Student Govt Office in Kilcawley Center

*Student Govt President	*Student Govt. Vice-President
*Student Council - 11 seats	*Academic Senate - 13 seats
CAST - 4 Eng - 1	CAST - 1 Eng - 1
Educ - 2 Bus - 3	A & S - 1 Bus - 1
Rep - at - large - 2	Educ - 1 F/PA - 1
	Rep - at - large - 7

All applications must be filed by 4 p.m. Fri. Apr. 27. If you have any questions about this election, please contact Bill Peterson, Chairman of Elections Committee.

What's going on

On The Screen Austintown Triple Cinemas	Fastbreak Hurricane
Boardman Eastwood Cinemas	Bed Knobs and Broomsticks Buck Rogers
Movieworld Cinemas	The China Syndrome The Champ Halloween
Newport Liberty	The Promise The Deer Hunter Buck Rogers Halloween
Southern Park Twin Cinemas	Hair The China Syndrome The Champ
Uptown Wedgewood Cinemas	The Deer Hunter The Promise Saturday Night Fever
On the Stage Youngstown Playhouse Carousel Dinner Theatre Thiel College	Annie Get Your Gun Barefoot in the Park Look Homeward Angel

Problems

(Cont. from page 1)

the lack of any measurable results from their current systems of evaluation. In the *Jambar's* "Input" column, Feb. 2, the validity of YSU's faculty evaluations was also questioned.

Another concern was university policy for cancelling classes because of weather. The *Daily Kent Stater* and *The Collegian* explain their university president checks public transportation and weather predictions before making a decision. *The Collegian* says, "Smith (vice president of business affairs) added that students should not expect to miss any school days this year." Both articles echo sentiments from a story in one of last quarter's *Jambars*; that 1978 was an unusual winter, and closings will be extremely rare this year.

Other similarities include articles on the difficulties in running a campus day care center, two proposals for campus branch banks, with services identical to those offered by the YSU branch of Dollar Bank, and complaints about campus bookstore lines, prices, re-sale values and refund policies.

It seems university students are plagued by the same hassles no matter where they go.

Campus design

(cont. from page 4)

As for parking in general, it is terrible; someone ought to examine the system by which they park cars. When I say "they" I don't mean the lot attendants, I mean the people in charge. I feel they don't have enough attendants at the lots to park the flow of incoming cars. The older deck used to be fantastic parking; what happened?

Eric Cahill
Junior, Engineering

Book Review

(Cont. from page 6)

Kelloggs ad which says "A Sick Man Has No Place In Business."

Today, men are more afraid of age and losing their attractiveness. A 1966 Mustang ad asks "Is A 50 Year Old Man Too Old To Drive A Mustang?" and ads for men's cosmetics, wigs, and fashions run right alongside women's. Men are also searching for freedom so a Harley Davidson ad promises a "free spirit."

"Why Does A Picaninny Love Watermelon?" asks a 1918 ad. Not until after the Civil Rights Movement are blacks shown as other than childish and subservient in ads, although the success of blacks in sports, when people like Joe Louis became national heroes, and in entertainment was the first step. Now "Black is Beautiful" and there are product lines especially for blacks.

Advertising is the mouthpiece of American industry and has announced everything from the sewing machine and the Kodak camera before the turn of the century, the Victor Talking Machine in the 10's, the Frigidaire in the 20's, the TV set in the 40's, the IBM computer in the 50's, and the pop-top beer cans in the 60's, to the personal computer, which will one day be in everyone's home.

You are what you eat and Americans are on the move. The DelMonte "modern genie" of 1919 heralds the miracle of canned convenience foods. Today fast-food chains line the highway, while drivers, if we believe MacDonaldis advertisers, are subject to sudden "Big Mac Attacks." Dannon yogurt ads run right next to them for the new health-

conscious, but equally fast, eaters. Tobacco is one of the most controversial health topics today. In early ads it was said to relieve anxiety, but we've come a long way to the Surgeon General's warning that cigarettes are harmful to the health which must be printed on all cigarette packages and ads. The new "low tar" brands and "light" cigarettes were seen in ads fight for health-minded smokers.

Fear of afflictions and social faux pas has been used to sell Americans on the embarrassment of sickness, like the 1919 Smith's ad "A Cough Is A Social Blunder." Halitosis (bad breath), germs ("Worse Than A Mad Dog"), nervous B.O., and anxiety headaches have all been promoted this way.

It is hard to imagine that what was once the thing to be, to have, or to want is now subject to a nostalgic chuckle and the ads in *Edsels*, *Luckies* and *Frigidaires* are a delightful journey down memory lane. But more importantly the book is a serious comment on the effect of advertising on century of American life.



Kilcawley

(Cont. from page 1)

tee, Mini-Concert Committee, Pub Programming Committee, Recreation Committee, and Social Committee. Besides the committees, other available positions are the executive chairperson, secretary of KCPB and Special Promotion and Public Relations Person.

For further information and applications, stop in the Staff Offices of Kilcawley Center (second floor) and talk to K.J. Satrum or Mary Margaret George.

Thammy: Why do little ducks walk softly.
 Thuzy: I don't know.,
 Thammy: Why do little ducks walk softly.
 Thammy: Because they can't walk hardly.

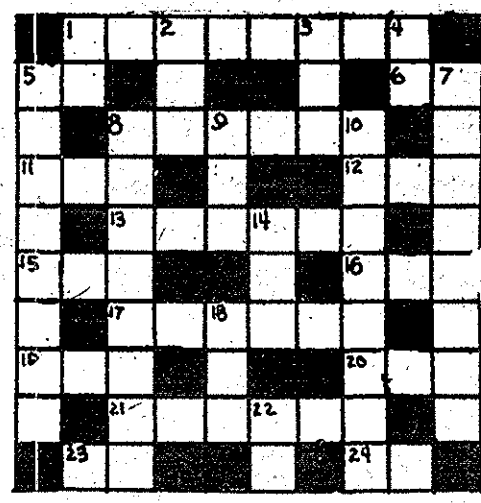
Undertaker at burial (to aged mourner): "How old are you?"
 "I'll be 98 on Election Day."
 "Mmmmm! Hardly worth going home is it?"

Across by Pauline Thomas

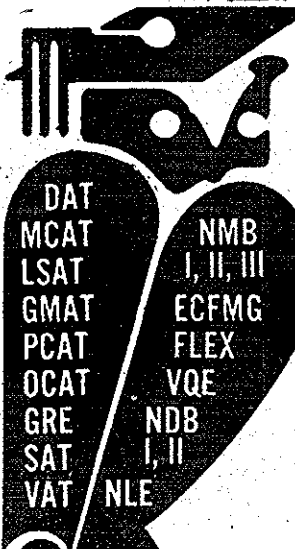
1. Girls don't wear them anymore
5. Across the Ohio (abbrev.)
6. District attorney
8. Narrow band
11. Portable bed
12. Gesture for "yes"
13. Canopy
15. Zilch
16. Person who does (suffix)
17. Release
19. 111 (Roman number)
20. Many eras
21. Shading
23. Actor Marshall
14. Pharmacy symbol

Down

1. Near
2. Three strikes
3. John Mapes talent
4. Back Hills state (abbrev.)
5. Cleveland mayor
7. 14 down activity
8. Carburetor set too low
9. Jog
10. Civil or electrical
14. Tax collector
18. Greek exclamation
22. Negative response



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CLASSIFIEDS.....

To Mare, Rich, the Polish Prince, Amy, Dull Tim, brother Bo, sister Susan, Tinker and the Juice, Thanks much for the day--Love Gare. (1A13C)

Newman Center. . . Good Friday Services, 2.00 p.m. . Easter Vigil, Sat. 8:00 p.m. (1A13)

GREEKS

Best of luck Phi Taus, with softball and rush and Greek Sing and Everything! Love Yonst! (1A13 CK)

Joyce: DZ is the best! I'm proud to say the best is also my little sis! AZ Love, Your Big Sis, Marilyn. (1A13CK)

Norma: Welcome to DZI I'm really glad to have you as my one & only, little sister! Good luck pledging! DZ Love, Your Big Sister, Mary Ann (1A13CK)

To Arlene, You're everything to me and then some and I know you'll be the best big DZ Ever. Lotsa Love your Little Lynda (1A13CK)

Hey Tom, Thanks for helping me find my big sis. Love those pin stripes! Love, Lynda (1A13CK)

Remember last year YSU DELTA ZETA'S were number one in Ohio! This year we're even better! Come see Tuesday. (1A13C)

DON'T BE ORDINARY - Be a Delta Zeta! Rush Party Tues., April 17, 7-8 p.m. 16 Illinois. (1A13C)

Tonite! NET open party featuring C. J. and Company Disco Light Show. \$1 cover charge and all the beer you can drink. 9 p.m. 361 Fairgreen Avenue. (1A13CH)

Alpha Phi Delta Brothers: Congrats on win over Theta Chi in Softball. Good Luck in next game. Love Ya, Your Little Sisters (1A13C)

JOBS

Bartender, No experience, will train, part-time weekends, apply in person. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Ambrosio's Restaurant, 1931 Belmont Youngstown, OH 743-3535. (2A13CK)

OVERSEAS JOBS--Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info-write: J.C. Box 52-YA, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (8JCH)

Plaza Donuts Higbee Parkade downtown needs a dependable counter girl. Afternoon shift Monday thru Saturday. Apply Plaza Donut office, 3437 Belmont Avenue, 759-0091. (2A17CK)

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Tuesday, April 17 room 216 **all YSU students**

sports

Weather hampers team

YSU sweeps with strong pitching

by Ron Anderson

It seems that this year's YSU baseball squad will be not only battling the opposing teams, but also the weather. Out of the first nine scheduled games of this season, the Penguins have been able to play only two of them.

A single game with Thiel, and doubleheaders with Gannon, Akron and Mercyhurst were washed out, while the Penguins have managed to get in one lone doubleheader with John Carroll.

YSU won the first game of the twin-bill, 10-1, behind a strong pitching effort from Penguin ace Bill Sattler.

Sattler, starting the first game of the season for the Penguins, pitched a complete seven-inning game allowing only four hits and one run, while striking out twelve batters and walking five.

The Penguins offense, which was thought to be a big question mark for this season, may have erased some of the doubt from head coach Dom Rosselli's mind by scoring single runs in the

second and third innings and exploding for eight runs on four hits and five walks in the sixth inning.

The star on offense for the Penguins in the first game was leftfielder John Luklan, who was two-for-four with one double, a run scored, and three runs batted in.

The lone John Carroll run came in the fifth inning, the only inning they could manage more than one hit off of Sattler.

YSU made it a sweep of the double header by winning the second game, 6-0. Once again, pitching was the key factor in the Penguin victory.

Joe Sekora in his first start for the Penguins this year also pitched a complete game while shutting out John Carroll in the process. Sekora allowed only two hits in the game, while striking out eight batters, and walking only three.

The Penguin offense put four runs on the board in the fifth inning, and added two more in the sixth, enabling Sekora to breeze

to his first victory of the young season.

The stars on offense for the Penguins in the second game, were designated hitter Mike Woytek, who was two-for-two with a double, and third baseman Scott Bass, who was two-for-three.

The over-all stars for the Penguin offense for the doubleheader were John Luklan, who was three-for-eight with a double and three runs batted in, and Scott Bass, who was three-for-six with a stolen base and also three runs batted in.

Hopefully with the weatherman on their side, the Penguins squad will be taking to the diamond again this Saturday, in a 1 p.m. doubleheader with Robert Morris College. The games will be played at Pemberton Park.



INTRAMURALS

Softball

The Intramural Softball season was kicked off Saturday and Sunday despite the cold weather. Many teams braved the weather to start their season. However, many did not, which resulted in many forfeits.

Saturday games which were played in the men's division were: Parodi Kings dazing the Knights of Daz 19-3, while the Jambar and Long Shots double forfeited. Also the Knights of Daze picked up a forfeit from the Long Shots, Big Rippers picked up a forfeit win over Gas House Gang, Aluminum Plus won by forfeit over the Stoned, Gas House Gang forfeited again to Kilcawley Diseases. Also on Saturday, the Lumber Co. beat the pulp out of Kilcawley Diseases 25-6 while Cosmo's Clan ripped the Big Rippers 21-5. ROTC and ICC II double forfeited.

In women's action on Saturday, only one game was played as the TKE Little Sisters, in a two hour slug fest, out-slugged Alpha Omicron Pi 25-24.

Aluminum Plus II won by forfeit over Little Sig Taus, TKE Little Sisters picked up game two by a forfeit by Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters and Aluminum Plus II fell victim to forfeit to Alpha Omicron Pi.

In the co-ed division, Shamrock Shakers shut out Theta Chi 8-0, Phi Tau Family squeezed past Banana Splits 3-2, and HPE Club eeked out an 8-7 victory over Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Forfeited games were Hardees over YSAS, and Alpha Kappa Psi over the Jambar.

In Sunday's games, the defending Independent champions, Hana's Banans, bamboozled the Bucos 10-1, while ASCET sent Out to Lunch packing 10-6, IEEE trimmed the Beatles 10-0, Arbanas squeaked past Poof Agooma Bootz 5-4, Chemicals won 6-5 over the CAST Raiders, Red Devils beat ASCET 12-9, Quagmire 8 over the Ones 2, Oh-zones scored 7 to top the Beatles 4, IEEE mixed up Chemicals 12-4 Zeta Ata beat Quagmire 11-7, the Coneheads put down Bo's & Boot's Raiders 5-1, Fishermen scored 10 runs to stop Kivis 10-8, Bo's & Boot's Raiders outslugged Valley Crew 17-13.

In the Fraternity Division, Sigma Chi destroyed Nu Sigma Tau 33-1, Theta Chi, the defending Champions, shut out Tau Kappa Epsilon 10-0, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 5-2, Phi Kappa Tau outscored Phi Sigma Kappa 13-8, and Alpha Phi Delta upset Theta Chi 5-2.

Tennis and Handball

Men's and Women's Tennis Singles and Men's Handball paring and dates now posted in the Intramural Office. Anyone who signed up is urged to stop in now.

Rosters

Rosters due today for Men's and Women's Rifle, Men's and Women's Pool, and Co-ed Racketball Doubles.

by Conklin



Gregg. (Second row) Head coach Steve Edwards, Rob Adsit, Brian Hunter, Bill Dunn, Butch Thomas, Kurt Kamperman. (Photo by Melinda Ropar.)

Tennis

The YSU tennis team improved their overall mark to 2 - 0 last week as the Penguin netters toppled California State (Pa.), 9-1, on the opponents' courts.

As in the previous match with Gannon, the netters swept all six singles matches. Bill Dunn, Brian Hunter, and Scoti Miller paced the singles victories by sweeping their opponents in straight sets. Rob Adsit (6-3, 3-6, 6-3), Butch Thomas (3-6, 6-2, 6-1), and Kurt Kamperman (6-7, 6-1, 6-2) also claimed victories over their opponents.

The Penguins only loss in the match came in doubles action when Chip Chuzy and Dave Hudoba dropped their match in straight sets (1-6, 2-6). The team of Rob Adsit and Butch Thomas and the Bill Dunn-Brian Hunter tandem were decisive winner in their matches.

THUNK

