

the jambar

youngstown state university

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
APR 17 1979
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NEWSPAPERS
vol. 60 - no. 25
tuesday, april 17, 1979



YSU GREEK SING-- YSU will present the 27th running of "Greek Sing" on Friday, April 20 in Stambaugh Auditorium. Members of the planning committee include (front row) Carol Amadio, Jerri Ricketts, co-chairman, (middle row) Mark Shanley, coordinator of student activities; Roxanne DeNiro, and Bob Rudnicki, co-chairman, (back row) Mike Zientarski and Teena Cooksey. (Photo by C.J. Melnick).

Pre-school Center would teach students and child

by LuWayne K. Tompkins

The proposed Developmental Pre-School Center would prove to be a learning experience for youngsters and YSU students alike.

Unlike other facilities where the emphasis is totally child-care oriented, this on-campus center would provide a learning opportunity for the children as well as various YSU students whose course requirements include lab hours with preschoolers.

The students involved would be those enrolled in the two year child care technology program in the College of Applied Science and Technology and in the four-year early childhood program offered through the School of Education.

Lab hour requirements fall most heavily on those students taking Home Economics 662 and 706 and Education 630.

Currently, field experience requirements for the education students are met in the School of Education in room 119 where 3, 4, and 5 year-olds are brought in for a maximum of two and one half hours. "Here," Dr. Dorothy Snozek, chairperson, elementary education, explained, "students work on an individualized program with

each one of the children to design a pre-school program suited to the developmental needs of each child."

Child care technology students in the home economics department are not offered such an on-campus opportunity. They must leave campus to fulfill their hours in area day-care centers.

Perhaps the future will find the education students in an equally difficult position. Snozek explained that the Ohio State Department of Education has increased the required hours of field experience required for all education students, beginning with the 1980-1981 school year. As a result, the need for the center is mounting steadily.

The necessity for the center is felt not only by those with lab hour requirements, but also by parent-students without baby sitters. A Student Council ad-hoc committee survey made last winter showed that of the 448 questioned, 41 percent said they needed a full-time facility for their children.

Dr. Arnold J. Moore, dean of the School of Education, strongly emphasized that once opened, the center would not be just another "baby sitting (cont. on page 8)

Construction of bridge has begun

by Ed Shanks

The 400-foot span across Wick Avenue that will carry pedestrians across the road in safety and comfort is finally under construction. Scheduled to be usable by Sept. 17 of this year, the first day of fall quarter, and completely done by early in fall quarter, the span will cost the University about \$940,000.

According to Dean of Administration Affairs Edmund Salata, the bridge will be enclosed in quarter-inch thick tempered glass, and heated to "about 35 degrees; just above the freezing point," in order to make the trip across

Wick more comfortable. "The city wanted it (the bridge) enclosed, and the more we thought about it the better it sounded," said Salata.

The bridge will not be air conditioned, as rumors have had it, but will have ventilation, said Nick Leonelli, director of Campus Development, "to keep the air inside circulating."

The bridge will also meet all handicapped requirements, such as grading and so forth, said Salata. In addition, Leonelli said access from the parking deck would probably be the fourth floor, right near the elevators,

so as to be easily accessible to handicapped.

Salata noted that the bridge has been planned to permit expansion of Wick Avenue, by leaving room at the base for the (cont. on page 8)

Proposed child-care facility postponed for lack of funds

by LuWayne K. Tompkins

Numerous YSU students and faculty are awaiting funding approval from the Ohio Board of Regents (OBOR) on a proposed on-campus child care facility, but indications are that they will have to wait at least four years before the facility can become a reality.

The state could fund such a facility if it were to be used as a learning center for YSU students. Since certain education and home economics students need a day care center to fulfill lab hour requirements, a proposal for the Developmental Pre-School Center was drawn up in March, 1978.

The proposal was a cooperative effort between Dr. Arnold J. Moore, dean of the School of Education, Dr. Dorothy Snozek, chairperson, elementary education, Dr. Nicholas Paraska, dean of the College of Applied Science and Technology, and Dr. Mary J. Beaubien, chairperson, home economics.

It has submitted to OBOR as part of the biennium capital improvements request for the 1979-81 school years. The total request was for \$8 million, with \$163,000 to go for the center.

Dr. Earl Edgar, vice president for academic affairs, explained that OBOR did not approve the funding for the center. "Of the \$8 million requested, we received \$2 million. \$1 million went for the remodeling of Lincoln Project, and \$1 million was designated for utilities and renovation."

Edgar was not optimistic as to any immediate action on the proposal. "things do not look too hopeful for the near future," Edgar remarked. YSU's 1981-93 biennium capital improvements request for \$11,600,000 was cut almost in half by OBOR. Of the \$6,500,000 allocated, \$5 million will go toward the renovation of Ward Beecher, and the remaining \$1,500,000 for utilities and renovation does not include the new request of \$175,000,000 for

the center.

Consequently, it does not look (cont. on page 8)



Author/researcher Shere Hite comes to YSU on today, April 17 under the sponsorship of the special lecture series. Author of the best-selling *Hite Report*, she has advanced important new theories concerning sexual behavior and male-female relationships. She will speak at 8:30 p.m. in Kilcawley Chestnut Room. Admission is free.

O'Rourke takes first place at national speech tourney

by George Cheney

Dan O'Rourke, senior, speech, captured first place and a rating of superior in extemporaneous speaking the Pi Kappa Delta National Speech Tournament in St. Louis last week.

O'Rourke represented YSU at the tournament held by the honorary speech fraternity. The four-day competition attracted students from over 100 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Speech coach Kai Sorenson says he feels that the trip was a big success, because it brought "national recognition to a student from YSU."

O'Rourke, who is graduating this spring, plans to pursue graduate study in rhetoric and public address in the fall. He has competed extensively in forensics during his years at YSU, and he feels that this experience has "aided me greatly in improving my communication skills."

The St. Louis tournament marks the second to last competitive event for the YSU team during the 1978-79 school year. They will be participating in the National Forensic Association Championships in Whitewater, Wisconsin from April 26 through May 1.

**Backgammon Tournament
in the Pub**

1st place prize \$15.00
2nd place prize \$10.00
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2. Must play under official
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Sign up today in the Pub.
All entries must be in before April 27th.

the Pub

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campus shorts

Applications Deadline

Wednesday, April 18 is the deadline to apply for editorial and advertising staff positions for the summer *Jambar* and the 1979-80 *Jambar*. Information on qualifications and on making applications can be obtained in Room 212, Tod Administration Building.

Skilorama Day

New Castle Senior and Mohawk High Schools shared top honors in Youngstown State University's sixth annual "skilorama day" Saturday, April 7.

Students from throughout eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania participated in the event which featured competition in a number of offices practice skills.

The competition was sponsored by the YSU department of business education and technology.

Air Careers Day

The careers planning and placement office is sponsoring an "Air Careers Day" on April 18, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

The program will offer employment information on an informal basis from a variety of representatives. Those groups expected to attend include TWA, United, American and Allegheny Airlines; The U.S. Air Force; Air Force Reserves; Naval and Marine Aviation Services and the YSU Flying Club.

Others include spokesman from flight services, weather services and general aviation groups. Both air and ground positions will be discussed.

The program will also feature a number of educational, training and service films to be shown throughout the three-hour session.

No registration or sign-up is necessary.

For more information, contact the YSU career planning and placement office, (216) 742-35-15.

Volunteer Information and Referral Service

The Trumbull County Childrens Service Board needs child workers in Warren between 10 and 12 a.m. on Tuesday mornings. The childrens' ages are 2 to 5 year olds and consist of a group of 4 to 8 kids. The Childrens Board would like volunteers interested in beginning an activity group for the children opposed to merely babysitting.

Any interested students should check out the Volunteer Bureau in Jones Hall, Room 324 of the Placement Office.

Here's a News Item for You!

On Saturday, April 7, YSU psychology majors, Douglas E. Eshelman and Scott Leetch presented research papers at the Third Annual Undergraduate Psychology Conference, held at Bowling Green State University.

The papers were the culmination of independent research projects. Eshelman's paper was entitled "Schedule-induced polydipsia in the gerbil," and Leetch's paper was entitled "Scheduled-induced polydipsia: Parameters for the Mongolian gerbil".

Papers were reviewed by a screening committee at Bowling Green, and accepted on the basis of quality. Also attending the conference from Youngstown State University were Dr. Jane Kestner, of the department of psychology and (students:) Helen Houtsourais and Elaine Revis.

For further information, Please contact Dr. Margaret Gittis at 742-3404.

**GREEK
SING 79**

**REFLECTIONS OF A YEAR
GONE BY...**

Friday, April 20, 1979 8:00 p.m.

STAMBAUGH AUDITORIUM

Advance per person \$2.50 at door \$3.00

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED FROM APRIL 16 THRU APRIL 20.

10 am - 2 pm KILCAWLEY ARCADE

English Festival features 600 high schools

Over 600 junior and senior high school students and teachers from area public and parochial schools will be participating in YSU's first annual "English festival," Friday, April 20. The day-long event, to be held on the YSU campus, is designed to provoke thought, stimulate creativity, and encourage as well as reward both reading and writing among high school students. A welcoming ceremony will begin at 9 a.m.

To be eligible to participate in the program, students must have completed a reading list of seven books. The reading list, sent to area schools in December, was compiled by YSU faculty members of the English department in cooperation with area teachers and administrators. The seven selected books will be the basis for the English Festival activities.

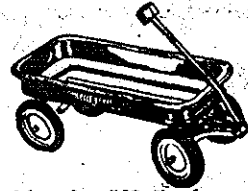
Students will be participating in essay contest, writing games, book quizzes and prose and poetry workshops conducted by published writers from the Youngstown area. Prizes for the activities include:

certificates and books donated by various renowned publishers and two chances at a \$100 cash essay award. One junior and one senior high student will have an opportunity to win the "Candace Gay Memorial Award" of \$100 each. The award was established by Thomas and Carol Gay, both associate professors of English at YSU, in memory of their late daughter, Candace.

In addition to the English activities, students and teachers will also have an opportunity to tour the YSU campus, partake in career counseling sessions and enjoy a free lunch, provided with the assistance of the YSU Admissions Office.

Registration for the "First Annual English Festival" is closed, but according to program chairman, Dr. Carol Gay, plans for enlarging next year's program to accommodate an even larger group of students are already underway. For further information, contact the YSU department of English, (216) 742-3415.

laugh line



by Larry Detwiler

This namecalling concerns the concerned students who are stupid enough to be concerned about the parking, or what is more commonly referred to as sparking, when an "S" is added.

First of all, you are "stupid S's"...you are being handled...you think the University is dumb...they love it when half a million saps get suckered into buying ten and a half dry parking spaces. (But that is an obvious exaggeration, since YSU doesn't have half a million students.)

Second, one must appreciate the fact that the sparking department, like the other departments

here, is working under the bureaucratic muck and mire of the state system.

For example, the grounds department has one supervisor and two foremen, for a mere handful of full-time employees; and almost climactically, above the supervisor are ten more bosses smoking cigars and counting their ripples of fat whilst eating spaghetti.

Thirdly could you picture what would happen if every student suddenly quit buying a sparking ticket? The head honchos would either up tuition, which happened anyway, or all die of strokes or cardiac arrest.

Fourthly, for YSU's shamrock parking to function, it needs hordes of dumb students who cry whilst the head honchos have their hands in your pants looking for that precious 20 bucks.

Fifthly, the holes in the lots are only as big as the ones in the students' heads, who continually purchase such an inferior product, not even mentioning tuition. Heck, there's a million places to park that are lighted as well as YSU's lots, or more directly any dark street ought to do the trick.

campus shorts

History Day

Winners in a regional "history day" competition at YSU have been announced by Dr. George Beelan, chairman of the YSU department of history.

The competition, with its theme "Migration in History: People, Ideas, or Culture" was held on the YSU campus Saturday, April 7. Participating were nearly 450 high school and middle school students from 40 schools in Mahoning, Trumbull, Columbiana and Ashtabula counties. The winners will compete May 5 in Columbus in the Ohio semi-finals, to be followed by a five-state competition in Cincinnati, May 19.

YSU's "History Day '79" was funded in part by the National Endowment of the Humanities, Canfield High School, National Honor Society, Italian Unita Cultrual Fund, Free Polish Krakusy Society, Ukranian Congress Committee of America, Zionist Organization of America and Youngstown Jewish Community Relations Council.

Accounting Clinic

Alpha Tau Gamma, will present its 29th annual accounting clinic at 5 p.m., Wednesday, April 19 at the Mahoning County Club.

Featured speakers for this year's clinic are Earnest O. Wood, CPA and partner in Arthur Young & Company, Pittsburgh, Pa. and Robert J. Schrieber, Vice Resident and Chief Legal Counsel for the Edward J. DeBartolo Corporation. Wood will lecture on "Executive Fringe Benefits" and Schrieber on "The Secret of Success".

The clinic is open to the public and those who attend will qualify for one hour of continuing education credit.

Tickets are \$10 for business people or members of the community and \$6 for students and Alpha Tau Gamma members. Three awards will be presented at the clinic: The teacher of the year award, the student of the year and the Dean Miller scholarship award. All monies collected at the clinic go towards the Dean Miller scholarship fund, named after former dean of the YSU School of Business Administration, Robert Miller.

For further information, contact Alpha Tau Gamma, YSU school of business administration (216) 742-3064, or the YSU accounting and finance department, (216) 742-3084.

Table Talk

Table talk, a lunchtime language program for native English speaking students to assist foreign students with casual and conversational English.

Held at noon each Tuesday in the International Student Program Office in the old Jambor building, 629 Bryson Street.

Teacher Education Center

Applications are now being accepted for participation in the fall quarter Teacher Education Center, offered by the department of Elementary Education.

Enrollment is limited. For more information call the academic advisors of Dr. Juanita Roderick, El. Ed., 742-3252.

Kappa Delta Pi

Invitations have been extended to those who are seeking certification in education for initiation to the honorary society, Kappa Delta Pi.

If you feel the computer may have missed you, and are interested in joining, please contact Mrs. Dorothy Heym, Foundations of Education, at 742-3225.

Sigma Pi Alpha

Sigma Pi Alpha will hold its monthly business meeting and general membership meeting at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 20 in rm. 217 of Kilcawley Center.

The speaker for the program will be Mr. Edward Hodge, Director of Personnel at Packard Electric. All interested are urged to attend to hear Mr. Hodge and learn more about Sigma Pi Alpha. Refreshments will be served.

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**YSU Bookstore
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 Reminds you that Shere Hite, author of "The Hite Report", will be appearing tonight at 8:30 in the Chestnut Room.
Pick up your copy of 'The Hite Report' in the YSU Bookstore Kilcawley Center

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 RUSH PARTY**
 Tonight 7 - 8 p.m.
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Find out what a REAL Sorority is all about!!

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 Shown in Program Lounge at these times:
 Monday Noon Thursday 10 am
 Tuesday 11 am Friday Noon
 Wednesday 8 pm
 Coming attractions:
 Richard Pryor April 23-27
 The Man Who Knew Too Much April 30-May 4

editorial

But' why?

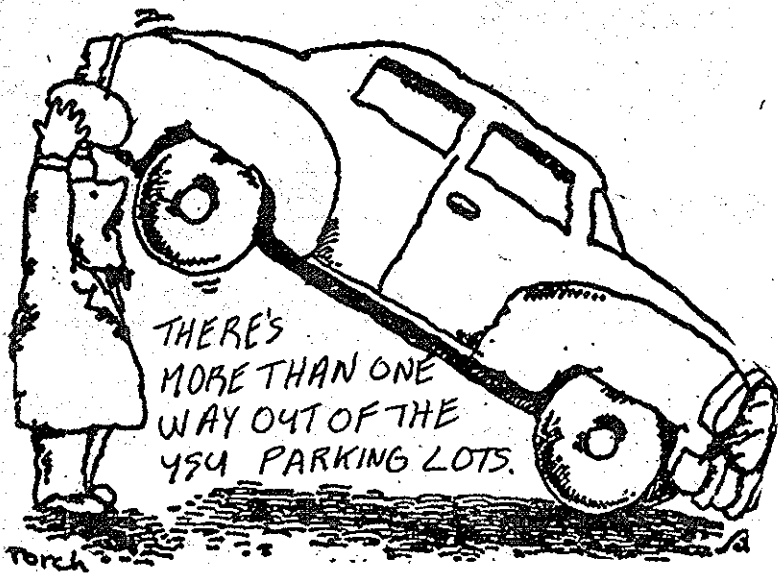
The student government budget for school year 79-80, now being considered by Student Council, contains some interesting provisions, most notably in the area of stipends. The budget sub-committee has indicated that increases in allocations are clearly undesirable, if not impossible; proposed increases in student government stipends are inconsistent with that philosophy.

For example, student government proposes that the stipend for vice-president be doubled, \$615 to \$1230, in return for the assumption by the vice-president of more duties, such as co-ordination of the activities of the cabinet and running the student escort service. Doesn't he do these things anyway? Aren't these duties already the vice-president's responsibility?

Student government seems equally determined to allow the \$410 stipend for summer president to stand. So the president is already stipended for the equivalent of a full scholarship (\$2050), and, as the summer president is the president throughout the school year as well, he is receiving more than is proper for any stipended individual.

The student government work fund, used to pay election workers and people who do projects approved by student government, will be increased by 70 percent, to \$1700, if this budget is approved.

Where does this money come from? Cuts must be made in other areas of the budget to make up the deficit. For example, student government proposes a decrease of \$400 in the student handbook allocation in this year's budget. This gives one a clear idea where student government's priorities lie; it is clear that they do not lie with the students.



Jambar
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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.

The editors of the jambar would like to apologize for the headlines in today's issue. Our headlines fell victim to the untimely death of an antiquated, ailing and battle scarred verityper. We hope the physical appearance of this newspaper is not an inconvenience.

Attendance

To the Editor of the Jambar

I see that *the Jambar* has once again lauded the biennial "Mandatory Attendance" debate. Once again we see the same old "consumer's rights" arguments. This is normal and reasonable, and may help keep the school on its toes.

But, as usual, the poll and its committees fail to allow for the fact that a large university offers many kind of education and that various educational approaches dictate various policies on attendance.

In a course which is purely lecture-plus-exam, or lecture-plus-paper-plus exam, a "come if you like" policy may be entirely appropriate. The same could not be said of the HPE "activity" award, nor of a musical ensemble, nor a course in Group Discussion Techniques. In my own department, it would be rather difficult to hold a Public Speaking Class without requiring both the speakers and the "public" to be there. A seminar, is a course in which students studying, semi-independently report upon and compare the results of their work. To be part of it, you just have to be there.

Maybe if "mandatory attendance" polls (and the students who respond to them) made allowances for the different kinds of education offered, a healthier student-faculty dialogue would develop. Who knows? We might even discover that we like each other.

Dr. David J. Robinson
Speech Communication & Theatre

Taxing issue

To the Editor of the Jambar:

In response to William A. Habib's letter to *the Jambar* on April 13, 1979 I feel he has a good idea, but it is not practical.

One reason why the school can not close is that it is a state school supported by public tax money so separation of church and state must be maintained, and because of this state governments can not recognize any particular religion. If the University chose to recognize Good Friday and closed, then by rights the school should recognize all other major religion's holidays such as Jewish Passover, Day of Atonement and Eastern Orthodox Holy Friday which is celebrated on a different date (Eastern Orthodox is recognized as the fourth major religion in Ohio).

If the University is going to recognize one religion's major holiday then it would only be fair

letters



to recognize all the religions on this campus. So this being a state school where many groups of religions are in attendance it would not be "practical" or "legal" to close the school for any religious holiday.

In closing, if one wanted to go to church to observe Good Friday services and explained their religious convictions to their professors, I'm sure a workable solution could be worked out without any repercussions on the part of the student. I have done this and have not experienced any problems.

Nick H. Chengelis
recent graduate

Condemn "peace"

To the Editor of the Jambar:

We, the Arab Students at YSU, vehemently condemn the so called "peace" agreement between Israel and Egypt. In our view, it is nothing more than a sell-out of the Arab cause in general and the Palestinian cause in particular.

The Arab cause is to promote unity, independence, justice, democracy, and a better standard of living for the Arab people. The purpose of the agreement is to fragment the Arab world more than it already is, to make it more dependent on foreign powers, especially the U.S., and to squander its resources, thus lowering the economic well-being of the Arab people.

The Palestinian cause is to achieve self-determination and end the ruthless occupation of their homeland by the Israeli aggressors. Their noble aim is to achieve a democratic, secular state in Palestine for all concerned, Jews, Moslems, and Christians.

The "peace" treaty does not include anything that the Arab people can consider an achievement—even a minimal achievement of their just aspirations. Instead it only legitimizes the Israeli occupation.

The true purpose of the agreement is to serve American strategic interests in the Middle East. Sadat and Begin are the instruments of such a strategy. Bought by American money and supplied by the latest and most sophisticated weapons they are called upon by their friend and inspirer: Jimmy Carter to wage war on any national liberation movement in the area. The U.S. government, after the fall of the Shah, was extremely worried about its interests in the region. It needed a new police-

man to terrorize the area and to keep it subservient to American wishes and whims. Sadat enlisted and Begin reenlisted to keep the Middle East under U.S. control.

We know that the Shah failed; so will Sadat, Begin and Company.

Organization of Arab Students

Forced

To the Editor of the Jambar

In *the Jambar* of April 13, the survey article "Forced Attendance" attracted my attention because I have kept records of attendance in basic courses without a compulsory requirement and without making attendance an automatic part of the grade. Over an experience of many years (accumulated since the regime of faculty evaluations), the average number of absences is inversely related to the grade.

With few exceptions, in each class recipients of A's have the least absences, B's the next lowest, and through C, D, and F, in that order to the highest number of absences. There are exceptions in individual cases. An individual, or a few, can make above average grades with an excess of absences, while some cannot make above average grades regardless of attendance.

However, in the general case, it is clear that accomplishment and attendance are related, showing that there is something to be gained in the classroom and that the interest of the student is an important factor. If attendance generally has little to do with the grade, there is probably something wrong with the academic level of the course, intrinsically or because of the standard in the classroom.

When horses are led to water, some drink automatically; some learn to take a drink; and some, confident they can live on oats alone just horse around. Regardless, the water supply must be paid for.

Dr. Philip J. Hahn
Economics Dept

Spaced out

To the Editor of the Jambar:

During the four years I've attended YSU, I have parked mostly in the same lot and space. Whether coming at 8, 9, 12:30, or 2, only once have I failed to get a space there in four years, and have never been trapped inside or gotten stuck. This lot is a little over a quarter (cont. on page 5)

letters

(cont. from page 4)
 mile from the middle of campus. One wonders where people come from, walking "miles" to class: from Girard, Struthers, or Mill Creek Park? Really, one mile is a long way, but only the lot across from Ursuline approaches that. It would appear, then, that some folks don't like to walk—a sad situation with a campus a quarter mile wide: will they complain about that next?

It's true, though, that there are a lot of jam-ups, trappings, and general traffic problems in our parking lots. But stress doesn't make people inconsiderate; inconsiderate people show their inclinations more under stress. People problems show up in parking problems.

Now, everything is not one-sided. The lot I used doesn't have poor security: it has none. That could be a meaningful deterrent to its use for some. Similarly, mud or ice are often serious difficulties. But, overall the situation is not so hopeless as what I've heard, or I must be a student with very singular experience.

Ron Bishop
 Senior, Arts & Sciences

God

To the Editor of *the Jambar*:
 Appearing in the April 13 issue of *the Jambar* was an erroneous attempt by an attorney named Wilbert McBride, who teaches marketing on a part-time basis, to "prove" the existence of an alleged god by "science and logic." Unfortunately, his argument was neither scientific nor logical. McBride's primary fallacy derives from a totally nonscientific assumption that matter can be traced back "to its very beginning." But worse than presenting no such tracing to support his claim, McBride totally ignores the alternative possibility that matter is eternal in itself and, therefore,

doesn't have any beginning or end. Is he not familiar with the concept of infinity?

No scientist (and no attorney) has ever been able to trace matter back to a so-called "beginning." If the material substance of the universe actually had a "beginning," then, by definition of the term, "beginning," absolutely nothing would have existed before the "beginning." But nobody has ever presented one shred of scientific evidence to support a belief in a time or place of material nonexistence. On the contrary, all scientific observations and measurements to date indicate the existence of a universal, indestructible matter-energy, self-active, self-developing, and self-enduring.

Granted that finite human beings cannot experience the infinity of the universe and, therefore, cannot know with absolute certainty the nature of ultimate reality; nevertheless, we can extrapolate from an enormous body of scientific evidence the concept of totally natural universe that is eternal in itself—a material universe that has always existed and always will exist. Such a universe, of course, has no place for a so-called "creator," or "prime mover," because there never was any point in time when all material substance was suddenly "created."

McBride's "logic" becomes hopelessly twisted when he claims, "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!" The truth of the matter is just the opposite. As a good, honest Atheist I maintain that the Earth, Moon, Sun, etc., all evolved out of a material substance that has always existed. Nobody who has learned to think scientifically seven days per week will claim that such entities "came from nothing."

On the contrary, it is the

religionist who makes the absurd allegation that a contrived character called "god" created billions of universal entities out of nothing.

Accordingly, I can agree with the logical consequence (but not the intent) of McBride's concluding statement: "What a fool one would have to be to reach such a conclusion of impossibility!"

Winston Eshleman
 Associate Professor

Handicapped

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

To coin a phrase, "Beating a Dead dog", I wish to bring to your attention once again the parking situation on campus at YSU only this time it concerns the handicapped parking.

According to Cheryl Rice of the Handicapped Students Services Program of YSU's Office of Developmental Education, April 3, 1979 edition of *the Jambar*, there are at present 199 handicapped students attending this university. In Cheryl Rice's article concerning the handicapped use of bus service she states: "YSU is mainly a commuter school, most students live outside of Youngstown. The number of handicapped citizens of Youngstown who use the service on a regular basis is about 80." We have allotted to us 14 parking spaces on campus. This leaves approximately 119 handicapped students to share 14 spaces.

To acquire a handicapped sticker is not an easy task, therefore, it is evident that only those students who really need them receive them. To obtain a sticker you must have a qualified physician explain in detail the nature and extent of your disability and also in great detail your limitations and capabilities. When the sticker is given to you it is with the understanding that it is "first come first serve." We try our best to adhere to this procedure, but it becomes increasingly discouraging when we arrive at our designated spots only to find that someone, not authorized, has taken the parking space.

There are a million and one things that we must do to enable us to attend school that healthy people take for granted. Such things as scheduling classes so that we have enough time to get to them, making sure of elevators, ramps, and distances that must be walked. Most of us get up at 5 a.m. to be able to make a 9 a.m. class. This is only a few of the things that we must do to function in a normal society such as YSU. We do not like being "different" but we are and we must use any means available to us to make functioning as easy as possible.

If you arrive at YSU and the

only space available is at the Wick parking deck and your first class is in the Arts and Science building you can run or walk very fast most of the way, the handicapped student cannot.

Out of two parking decks, numerous parking lots, various streets and any other place available to park, is it too much to ask to let us have our 14 spaces?

Please cooperate with us and make our experience at YSU as pleasant and enjoyable as we hope your is.

Darlene Gray
 Fr., Arts & Science

Money available for student loans

The Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP) is offering loans for students committed to a career in criminal justice. Funds are still available for this quarter's tuition (Spring Quarter).

Funding is available for approximately 12 students.

Applicants need not be criminal justice majors. They may be majoring in any field of social science, with a minor concentration in criminal justice/criminology. However, they must have maintained an accumulative point average of 3.0 in the criminal justice courses.

Applicants need not be currently employed by a publically funded criminal justice field. In addition to a commitment to the field, applicants must meet the following criteria:

Undergraduate Students must be full time (15 hours). Graduate Students must be enrolled for minimum of 8 hours. Applicants should also have completed a

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 the Student Affairs Office.

Hostile letter

To the Editor of *the Jambar*
 This is a hostile letter. Namely, it concerns the lack of hotels; in the YSU area: it does not concern Erie's "Lack of Wanna."

Say you are a traveler to the tourist spot; YSU's campus, and you are in need of lodging, or even dislodging...There are no hostels. We meet this with open hostility.

If we intend to promote YSU, we must make it accessible to foreigners, other than strictly oil producing ones with overactive glands. There are no dorms, but a dorm. There are no cheap places that do not look like tents. There is no place suitable for an incognito sheik to stay overnight.

And there is no room at the inn.

We must attract people through YSU's favorite asset that is built to accommodate at least 30 students...the Pub. We must put cardboard boxes on campus to provide for north side dogs. We must expand YSU's clocks to make more time. We must hold the beach-head!

We must see to it that Peter Piper picks a peck of pickled peppers, and then has a place to sleep at night.

Herchel Goldberg
 Sr. Eng.
Check Hudzik
 Sr. Bus.
Buzz Rogers
 Sr. Bus.

The
**boar's
head**

Wednesday,
April 18

CCM/St. Johns
11:30 - 1:30

Buffet of Culinary Excellence
St. John's Gothic Dining Room

"CANDLELIGHT ATMOSPHERE"

YSU Bookstore Kilcawley Center

reminds you that the English Festival happens April 20th at YSU. Students planning to participate in the essay contests and book quizzes can receive all required novels at the YSU Bookstore, Kilcawley Center.

Here is the Required Book List:

<i>Old Man and the Sea</i>	<i>The Wizard of Earthsea</i>
<i>Ceremony of Innocence</i>	<i>A Wrinkle in Time</i>
<i>Fantastic Voyage</i>	<i>The Outsiders</i>
<i>Pigman</i>	<i>The Last Battle</i>
<i>Deathwatch</i>	<i>The Contender</i>
<i>The Hobbit</i>	

entertainment

Movie review

Mood of 60's reflected in 'Hair'

by Raul Prosser

"Hair" makes the transition to the screen magnificently and offers a fun tribute to the 60's.

The job of transferring a virtually plotless musical from the stage to the screen would pose a formidable problem for any director, but Miles Forman, who also directed "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," has succeeded exceptionally well with his production of the rock musical, "Hair." The screenplay by Michael Weller, based on the musical play by Gerome Ragni, James Rado, and Galt MacDermot skillfully blends the adventures of a draftee from Oklahoma, played by John Savage, with a group of flower children in New York during the 60's.

Treat Williams leads the group of hippies that include Annie Golden, Dorsey Wright, and Don Dacus. Williams is an extremely fine performer with an excellent voice. He joins the other singers and dancers in an exciting musical romp.

Beerly D'Angelo is extremely effective as the New York snob who is gradually won over to the ways of the flower children. Her singing of "Good Morning Starshine" is one of the best musical numbers in the movie.

The choreography by Twyla Tharp involves the ingenious blending of modern dance with various traditional styles. The opening number, "Aquarius," is extremely clever. She has mounted policeman's horses mimicking the dance steps done by the dancers in the middle of Central Park.

The film's version of the "Black Boys/White Boys" number is a hilarious blend of Tharp's dance movements and Forman's take off of the army's sexual codes. The psychedelic LSD hallucination sequence involves the song "Hare Krishna" and superior set design, special effects and editing.

The editing by Lynzee Klingman further emphasizes

An economist is a man who knows more about money than the people who have it know.

Tharp's choreography and Forman's conception of what the film should be. The last half hour of the film, when the band of hippies follow Savage out west to a boot camp, is one of the best jobs of editing seen this year.

The camerawork by European cinematographer Miroslav Ondricek is both fluid and colorful. The costumes, which are extremely reminiscent of the 60's, were done by Ann Roth. The overall production was designed by Stuart Wurtzel.

The film version of "Hair" is an intelligent musical. It is a movie that reflects the 60's without making light of them. The movie does have some problems, some of the musical numbers do not seem to fit the place in the movie where they are sung. There is also, at times, not enough character development. Actors at times will do things for which the audience can find no justification for.

The good in the movie far outweighs the bad. If you're tired of movie musicals like "Grease" which are only bubble gum fun and want a movie suitable for an adult with intelligence "Hair" is a must for your movie viewing.

Dana features variety of recitals

The Dana School of Music will lend a musical touch to spring with a variety of faculty, guest and student recitals. The musical programs are free and open to the public and most will be held in the Bliss Recital Hall beginning at 8 p.m. Parking will be available in a marked location in YSU's new Wick Avenue parking deck.

The Dana Wednesday Series lists: Bruce Tracy, trombone, April 18; YSU Brass and Percussion Ensembles, Esotto Pellegrini and Joseph Parlink, directors, April 25; YSU Men's Chorus (annual spring concert), Wendell E. Orr, director, May 2; Contemporary Music Ensemble, John R. Turk, director, May 9; Collegium Musicum, Walter S. Mayhall, director, May 16.

On Thursday, May 17, the YSU Trombone and Brass Choirs will perform in concert with Vern Kagarice and Esotto Pellegrini directing.

The Dana Sunday Series includes: Roman and Suzanne Rudnytsky, piano and voice, April 22, 3 p.m.; YSU Concert Choir, Dr. C. Wade Randon, director at St. Columba's Cathedral, April 22, 7:30 p.m.

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1974 study examined

DiGiulio's speak on career opportunities for women

by Ed Menaldi

"Women have the right to have equal opportunity careers," said Dr. Robert DiGiulio, professor of guidance and counseling. "The biggest changes in the women's movement are occurring on college campuses today."

DiGiulio lectured from a 1974 study by Dr. Edwin Herr of vocational guidance at Penn State University on career op-

portunities for women.

DiGiulio was joined by his wife, Joan, an assistant professor of social work in sociology, as they spoke before an audience of 10 people during a Brown Bag Lecture, at noon Tuesday, April 10, at "A PLACE," located in the First Christian Church on the corner of Spring and Wick.

Dr. R. and Dr. J. DiGiulio lectured about "two career

marriages, the trends and the realities." The lecture was sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry (CCM).

Dr. J. DiGiulio spoke first, saying when a woman is younger in a marriage and childbearing doesn't work, or when her children are of school age she may feel she wants to do something with her spare time.

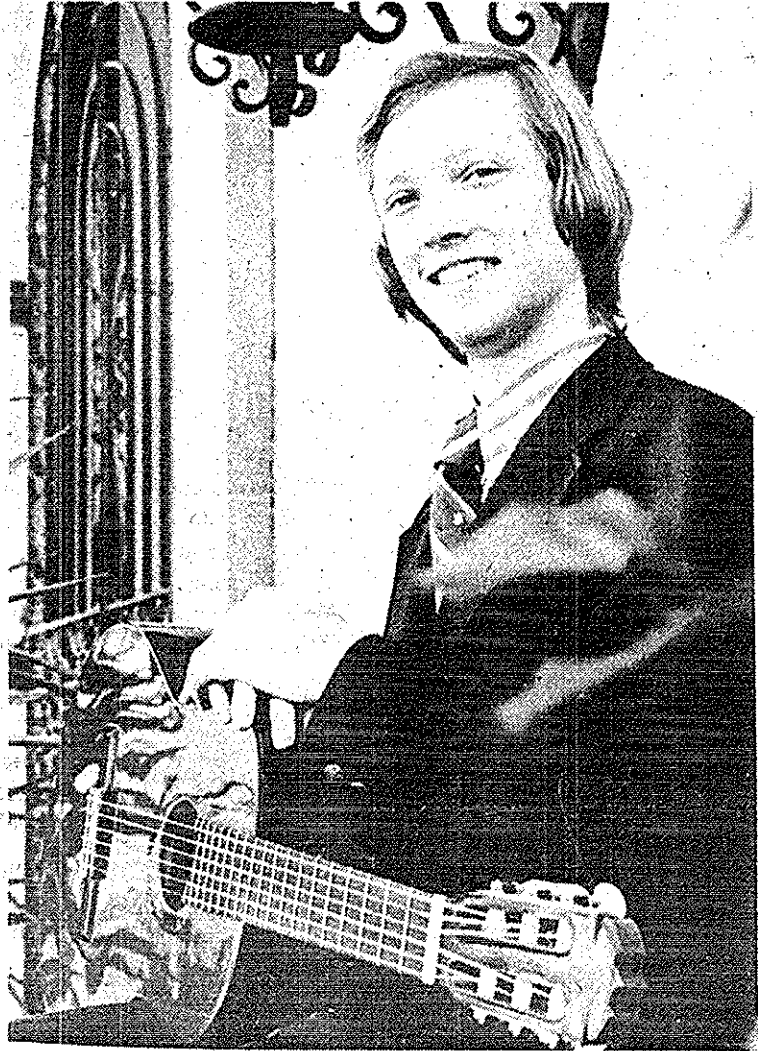
"Men usually have reached a peak in their career by the time that they're 40, where a woman at this age is just getting her feet wet," commented Dr. J. DiGiulio. She explained that at the age of 40 it is not unusual for a woman to get a job or to get a career started.

According to Dr. J. DiGiulio there are a number of ways a married woman can spend her free time. One way, she commented, is for a woman to be career-oriented. Possibly going to college or business school for education in a certain field.

However, she pointed out that there is a disadvantage for a career oriented married woman. "The demands of the career oriented job of just working, is physically tiring," she said. If a woman is involved with

working job, Dr. J. DiGiulio explained, she could become so wrapped up in her job that she overlooks the needs of her family (such as spending time

with her husband and children). Another alternative is where the working couple (husband and wife) use the competitive (cont. on page 8)



THE GUITAR FROM RENAISSANCE TO PRESENT—Guest guitarist Douglas Niedt is set to appear in YSU's Dana Concert Series, Monday, April 23 in Bliss Recital Hall, 8 p.m. The 26-year-old American classical guitarist has studied at the Julliard School of Music in New York and toured nationwide. Of his playing, the *New York Times* said, "... His playing was highly colored, his pitch exact and his phrasing precise." Niedt's YSU concert will be free and open to the public.

LEEP . . .

(cont. from page 5)

minimum of 48 credit hours, 12 of which must be criminal justice or criminology courses.

Repayment of LEEP loans begins six months after the last day of the month in which the student's course of full-time study ends. Loans carry seven per cent annual interest on the unpaid balance.

Applications for LEEP assistance are available at the Financial Aids Office (Jones Hall, room 228) or from the Criminal Justice Office (Cushwa Hall, room 2089). They must be filed before noon, Tuesday, May 1, 1979.

Awards will be granted by the Financial Aids Office on May 4, 1979. Each award is eligible for renewal on a quarterly basis.

thur. film series
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 75¢ with YSU ID
 \$1.00 general admission

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FOR SALE: Classical guitar with case. Excellent condition, call 743-7077 (2A20C)

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FOR SALE: Sears 500 35 mm camera. Comes with protective covering, carrying case, camera strap and wide angle & telephoto lens adaptors. call 743-7077. (2A20C)

JOBS

Help needed for Mechanical Engineering Assignment—Call Brenda Spenser 743-5921 after 11:00 p.m. or weekend. May have experience in Electrical or architectural drawing. (2A20CK)

Am looking for Free-Spirited Individuals for varied modelling assignments. No experience necessary. Write to: "Victors" Photography, Box 957, Sharon, PA 16146 (7124C)

Shooters wanted for July 4 firework displays in Ohio. Experience preferred, but not required. We will train. For information reply to Zane Specialty Products, 1830 Parkway Blvd., Alliance, OH 44601. (1A17CH)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Info-Write IJC, Box 52-YA, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (8M4CH)

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

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YSU Special Lecture Series presents SHERE HITE

In her best-selling book *The Hite Report*, author/researcher Shere Hite recorded testimony from thousands of women on their feelings about sexual relationships. Presently at work on an in-depth study of male sexuality, she continues to challenge conventional views of sexual behavior.



Tuesday, April 17 at 8:30 p.m.
 Kilcawley Chestnut Room
 Free admission

DiGiulio's . . .

(Cont. from page 7)

method. According to Dr. J. DiGiulio the competitive method is where the husband and wife live in different places throughout the weekdays spending their entire time toward their jobs, leaving the weekends for the couple to enjoy each other.

A third alternative is job sharing, where the husband and wife would be working in the same field getting one salary. Most places that job sharing exists is in teaching and in the clergy reported Dr. J. DiGiulio.

She added that the advantage to job sharing is that a couple has more free time to spend with each other and their children.

"A disadvantage of job sharing is that employers are reluctant to hire couples," remarked Dr. J. DiGiulio. She added, "Sometimes couples get exploited. They really put in time and a half work, so it works out that employers have one and a half employees instead of just one employee. A couple is getting paid for just one job."

Dr. R. DiGiulio spoke next, commenting that Herr's study showed that the women who are in college today will have a better opportunity for a career.

"The biggest change is occurring with the women in college today. They are more career oriented and they'll suffer less guilt feelings about delaying marriage," he added.

Herr's study showed that the working force in 1940 was made of 50 per cent adult women. Six out of every 10 working women

were married at that time.

According to Herr's 1974 study, the working force of women was slightly more than 25 per cent.

The study further showed that women moved from the family situation to work because housework was no longer creative; it was more of a chore. In addition, Dr. R. DiGiulio stated, women were finding that it was cheaper to buy things than to make things.

Dr. R. DiGiulio remarked, "When women go into work they either go into a career or a job. When a woman goes into a job it's usually for economic reasons. When a woman goes into a career it's more for personal satisfaction."

Herr's study points out that career development is different for a man than a woman's in regards that when a man moves out of the labor market into the career direction he doesn't have to worry about making the switch, because he is the head of the family.

Dr. R. DiGiulio said, "A

woman that enters teaching rarely moves on to the administrative role. A woman finds the administration unsatisfying. Female administrators find it much more difficult to supervise than males do.

Dr. R. DiGiulio remarked that Herr's study showed that married women are doing less housework and sharing more with their husbands. In addition, both the husband and the wife are sharing in the responsibility of taking care of the children although the woman is mainly responsible.

In Herr's study, 53 couples were observed. In evaluating the types of marriages they had, Dr. R. DiGiulio reported, 27 were seen as neotraditional (neo meaning most recent), 20 were seen as traditional, five were matriarchal (meaning a woman who rules a family) and one marriage was seen as egalitarian (in which both the husband and wife have equal responsibility).

Both speakers welcomed questions and comments after they spoke.

Center . . .

(cont. from page 1)

as though the center will be funded before 1983.

Even if the board approves the funds for the 1983-1985 biennium request, it will still have to go to the Ohio State Legislature for final approval.

The proposal suggests the renovation of Disciple House (corner of Spring and Wick) as a prospective site for the center.

"It will need some safety features for children, such as guards on the radiators, smoke detectors, a fence, and some child-size plumbing." She noted that a building inspector has already labeled the site as "safe and suitable."

Though the parent would pay a fee for the use of the center, YSU would absorb most of the operating cost. After payment is made, a receipt would then be issued for the child's admittance to the facility. Beaubien suggested that the fee, which has yet to be determined, would not be higher than the going rates in other child care centers.

Unlike other facilities in Youngstown, the YSU center would be for the exclusive use of YSU students, faculty and staff.

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The YSU Geography Club
and Student Government present

Dr. Charles Calkins

speaking on

"Field Methods in Latin America"

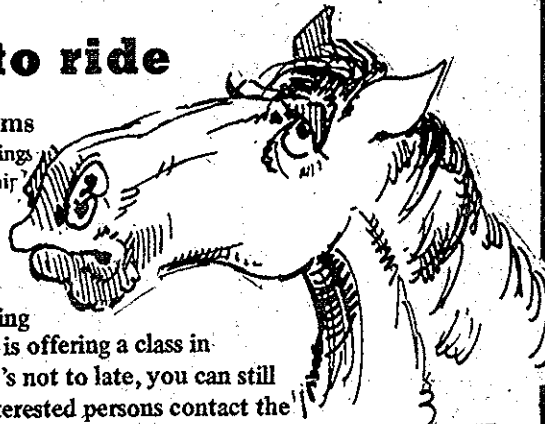
Wed., April 18 Kilcawley Center
8:00 p.m. Room 217

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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 Cushwa Bldg. 742-3357



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Hair means Life

Style-A-Thon to be held April 22

Get a Haircut to Help a Child
Live

Youngstown Hair Stylists last Monday announced plans for their 1978 St. Jude/Style-A-Thon, to be held April 22 at the Southern Park Mall.

Carol Fire, Chairman for this year's event, said that 18 stylists from 10 salons have already signed up to help raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. "We'll be at the mall, Sunday, April 22 during the WKBN Radio-Thon to trim, cut, and clip for St. Jude and we're making appointments now," Miss Fire said. "Because we will be in the mall concourse we will be limited to cuts and blow dry styling, she continued.

"HAIR MEANS LIFE," is the slogan for the April 22 Style-A-Thon, symbolizing the relationship between the return of hair that patients lose during chemotherapy and the basis of the cosmetology industry.

"St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is supported primarily by public contributions raised by events like this," Fire said, "And progress already made there makes our efforts to help it continue extremely important. If you are interested in an appointment...between the hours of 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., on Sunday, April 22, contact one of these salons: Richard Ombres South... Patricia Doran and Friends...Hair Hut...Hitchcock Center Beauty

Salon...Innovations Unlimited... Luciano Andre and Company in Boardman...The Hair Shop...The Blade... Marilyn's Beauty Salon or

Hair by Carol Fire and Bev Saady.

For more information phone 799-2821.

Children . . .

(Cont. from page 1)

facility." It would be a carefully monitored clinical situation.

In fact, Moore pointed out that while current sessions in 119 are filmed on video tape for student, professor, and even parent observation, a proposal has been made to monitor the students via closed circuit television in the new center. In this way, the child's learning and socialization processes can be observed along with the student's progress.

To further reiterate the educational function of the center, Dr. Mary J. Beaubien, chairperson, home economics, states, "This would not be a 'drop off' facility. There will be specific blocks of time the parents will register for. It will be a lab situation with planned programs, including activities and naps, and we could not have parents running in and out all the time getting their children."

Though students from two different departments will assist at the center, Moore said that duties at the center will not be determined or divided by department. Moore notes, "It will be a team approach." Such a center would benefit

not just parents without sitters, but students who need experience with pre-schoolers, and the children themselves, who will have curriculum designed for their individual needs.

Bridge

(Cont. from page 1)

road to be widened. There might even be a pull-off for cars or buses to let off passengers or a room from which tickets for various interests would be sold. We're very flexible at this stage," he said.

Salata also revealed that the architect, engineer, and contractors are all local. The architect is C. Robert Puchanan and Associates, the engineer is Mesure & Syrakis. The general contractor is Adolph Johnson, and the other contractors include Axelson Electric, Youngstown Mirror and Glass, Suburban Plumbing and Prout Boiler.

Through a zoning variance obtained with the help of Councilman Huey, the bridge will span the street at a height of 15 feet 9 inches.