

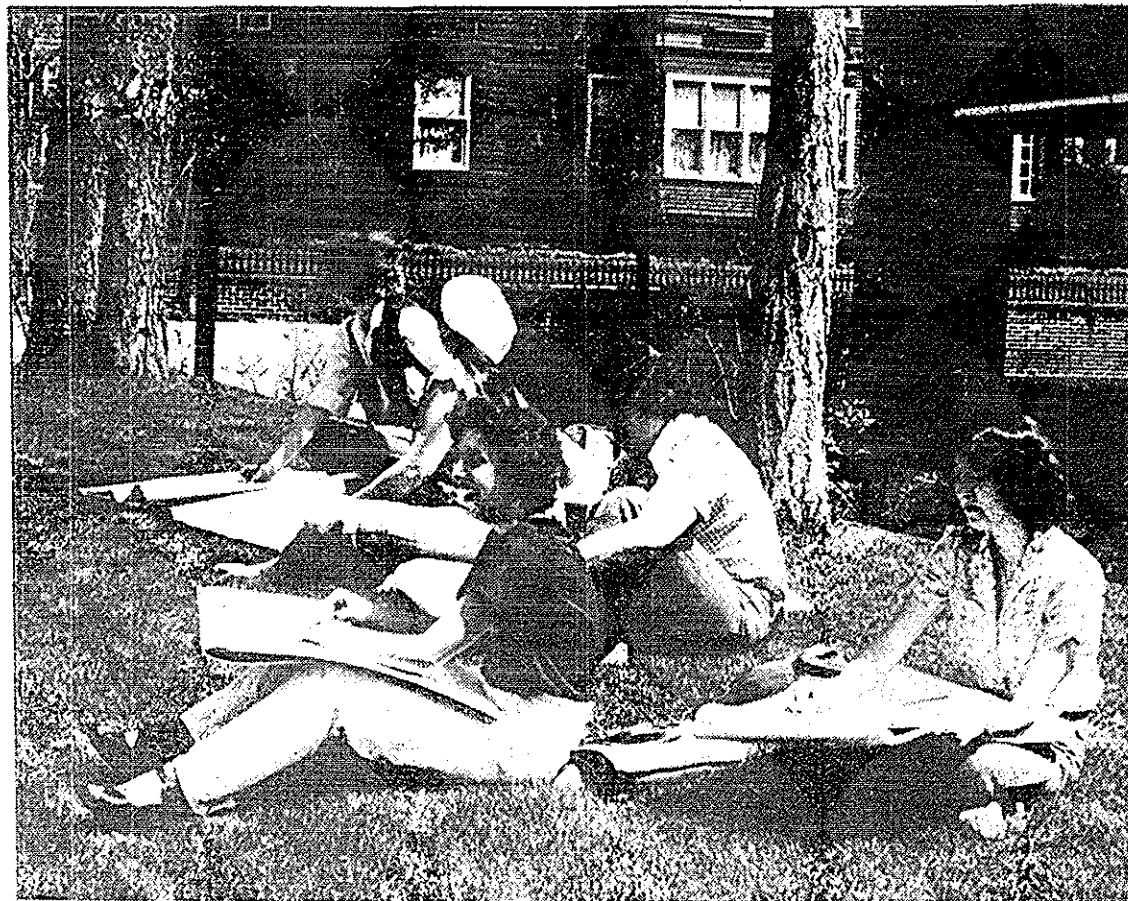
# the jambar

youngstown state university

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tuesday, april 24, 1979  
vol. 60--no. 28



HOLD THAT POSE—Students from Mr. Lepore's drawing class enjoy the spring temperatures while sketching passers by. The lawn in front of Bliss Hall serves as an ideal location for this assignment. (Photo by Jay Borck).

## Friedman lectures on Nazi killings to area students at History Day

by LuWayne K. Tompkins  
"At this spot, Babi Yar, more people were killed in a two day period than anywhere else during the war, with the exception of Hiroshima and Nagasaki," said Dr. Saul S. Friedman, history lecturer. In a lecture entitled "Holocaust: A Case Study in Racism," Friedman explained the horrors of the Babi Yar incident to over 30 high school-aged students on campus recently for History Day '79. The event was sponsored by eight organizations, including the Zionist Organization of America, and the Youngstown Jewish Relations Council.

In a Beeghly Center classroom, Friedman read from *Babi Yar* by Anatoly Kuznetsov and showed slides to depict the nightmare brought about by ignorance, depravity, and anti-semitism. Kuznetsov, Friedman explained, wrote the book to heighten people's awareness of the consequences of power-crazed individuals who prey on others' fears, confusion, and prejudices to gain political control. Hitler's massacre of six million Jews is history's most lamentable example of this.

Friedman began by stating that Kiev's Jews had often been victim of abuse and humiliation. "Some Jews were forced to clean floors by licking them, while others were made to carry garbage in their mouths from one building to another," said Friedman.

"The Germans were received as deliverers by the Ukrainian people," noted Friedman. Many Jews in

Kiev trusted the Germans because they knew of the large population of German Jews, although they did not know of Hitler's plans for them.

The Babi Yar massacre took place not long after the Nazi take over of Kiev in 1941. The Jews were blamed for an explosion, and the Germans used this as an excuse to order 100,000 Jews to the Babi Yar ravine.

From Babi Yar, Friedman chose the account given of the incident by a Ukrainian actress named Dina. A Jew by birth, Dina followed her family to the Babi Yar cemetery. When she realized a mass execution was taking place, she took advantage of her Russian married name and her non-Jewish features and approached one of the Polizei.

He separated from the slaughter-bound Jews a group of 50 people whose lives he intended to spare. However, a higher-ranking officer ordered the group be executed with the rest so they could not repeat the Babi Yar story. Dina and her group marched above the infamous Babi Yar pit and were shot at. As the spray of bullets began, Dina fell from the ledge before being hit. Falling into the body filled sea of blood, groans, and stench, Dina played dead while Nazi soldiers walked on the bodies firing at random at any who might be alive.

A soldier walked on top of her, broke her hand, and buried her alive. Digging her way out of the pit some time later, Dina survived and told her story.

According to Friedman, Kuznetsov's account of the entire Babi Yar massacre somewhat discredits the Babi Yar re-enactment in the NBC television movie *Holocaust*, shown about this time last year.

"In the movie, there were all these naked people walking along like zombies," explained Friedman. This apparently was not the case. "They (the Jewish victims) were forced to run a gauntlet between dogs and German soldiers with rubber truncheons and sticks."

Most Jews at Babi Yar were severely beaten before their execution. (cont. on page 2)

## 27th Greek Sing held

### Sig Eps and Zetas take top honors

by Liz Lane  
Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority took top honors in the 27th annual Greek Sing, held Friday night at Stambaugh Auditorium.

More than 500 hundred persons attended Greek Sing. Five fraternities and four sororities participated in the event which was presented by YSU's Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and Phi Mu sorority received second place while Tau Kappa Epsilon won best new group award.

Kim Kibler of Delta Zeta sorority was awarded Panhellenic

600 students attend

## Festival is successful

by Pauline Thomas

"They just converged on the University, and it was extremely exciting," said Thomas Gay, English, with unbiased enthusiasm as he described the success of the first annual YSU English Festival that brought over 600 junior and senior high-school students to the campus Friday, April 20.

The day long event was sponsored by the English department, in cooperation with the Admissions Office. Young people were invited to participate in analytical and descriptive essay contests, writing games, book quizzes based on a reading list and writing workshops.

The highlight of the Festival activities was the presentation of Candace Gay Memorial Awards. The awards and the idea for the festival itself came from Gay and his wife, Dr. Carol Gay, English, who want to honor the memory of their daughter, Candace, who died of cancer at the age of 13 in 1977.

The awards were designed to encourage young people to recognize the importance of reading and writing in their lives. Winners of \$100 each were Lisa Loncar, junior high division, and Debra Grove, senior high division.

The English department awarded 96 other prizes for writing in the form of certificates and books.

Thomas Gay commented, "We were overwhelmed by the quality of the writing. I had teacher after teacher say they never thought their kids could write so well."

He pointed out that the festival contests brought out "very special

kids," whose writing talent made judging a difficult job. "There were 136 entries in the Candace Gay contest," he added, "and we thought we'd get maybe five or six."

Planning for the Festival began last September and the Festival committee has already started working on next year's event. Chaired by Dr. Carol Gay, the group included Thomas Gay, Dr. James Houck, Dr. Janet Knapp, and Dr. Gary Salvner.

Every member of the English department was involved with the Festival, many acting as judges. Several student teachers from the School of Education also judged papers.

Many YSU English majors volunteered to serve as monitors and tour guides and to man the Kilkawley information booth.

Other similar programs on campus such as the history department's History Day are supported by funding from a national foundation, said Gay. "Ours was completely independent," he commented. Noting the great deal of work it required he said, "There was no pre-planned, packaged program to follow as a model."

Gay added, department Chairman Dr. Barbara Brothers plans to apply for a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to gain funding for future Festivals.

Positive response also came from the Youngstown Public Library. Gay noted that they have expressed a desire to supply the sets of books for the students' reading list next year.

## 27th Greek Sing held

### Sig Eps and Zetas take top honors

Council scholarship in the individual category, and Delta Zeta won the group award.

Co-winners of the Interfraternity Council scholarship awards were Paul Drew and Mark Shasteen. Phi Kappa Tau received the group award.

The all-events trophy for a fraternity was won by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Fraternity of the Year and Fraternity Man of the Year were two new awards given at this year's Greek Sing. Phi Kappa Tau received Fraternity of the Year and Robert Rudnicki of Sigma

Alpha Epsilon was named Fraternity Man of the Year.

Ken Huber, Dave Robich and Rudnicki each received the IFC's two-year award and Kevin Bart won the three-year and president award.

Kibler, Sue Kightlinger and Kim Palazzo won two-year Panhellenic awards. Carol Hayward and Jerri Ricketts received three-year awards. Ann Stewart received four-year and president's award.

This year's Greek Sing was dedicated to Mark Shanley, coordinator of student activities and advisor to the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

the **210**

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## Sorority membership often adds to success found later in life

by Carol Hayward

That scared 18-year-old college freshman who emerges four years later as a polished leader may often credit her success to the support she received through sorority membership," said Mrs. Nancy Pollack, National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) area advisor for Ohio.

Pollack addressed nearly 80 sorority women, representing the five NPC sororities at YSU recently in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. She discussed the "Panhellenic philosophy" and suggested ways sororities could increase their membership by stressing the advantages of sorority affiliation and reaching out to a wider group of students.

"If you examine sororities closely," observed Pollack, "you'll find all of you offer high ideals, friendship and fun, and emphasis on scholarship, service and a place of identification." That should be the major selling point, she added.

The main object of YSU's sororities, Pollack continued, should be a Panhellenic emphasis. This emphasis should be on the personal growth that sorority life can offer a collegiate, as opposed to the opportunities a particular sorority can provide. There will always be time for the fun and the friendship, Pollack added, for without that aspect sororities would never have been established originally. But today sororities must also communicate the variety of other experiences they have to offer the college student, she said.

The first obstacle, according to Pollack, is to eliminate membership from the "purely social" aspects. The main point to stress to prospective members should be a sense of identification and fulfillment of the need to belong, she added.

In addition to concentrating on the positive, Pollack noted "Panhellenic needs to apply its efforts to seeking out interested students

instead of limiting itself to those who express an interest in sorority life."

To accomplish this Pollack suggested a program involving "spring contact and summer information." In effect, she said, Panhellenic needs to say to new students, "Listen to what sorority is. If you are convinced that the sorority alternative is for you, we can provide the vehicle for you to find the most congenial of our five groups."

Pollack concluded by saying YSU's Panhellenic Council has excellent support for the University and good potential for growth. What is necessary now, she added, is that all members of all sororities realize the need to work together for the common purpose of strengthening the Greek system as a whole.

Prior to her evening speech, Pollack spent the day at YSU consulting Gail Nanowsky, president of Panhellenic Council; Doreen Barnett, Panhellenic rush chairman; and Mark Shanley, co-

ordinator of student activities and advisor of Panhellenic Council.

Before her visit Pollack received a summary of Panhellenic's past efforts to recruit new members. With this background information Pollack was able to gear her comments to specific suggestions that would apply directly to YSU.

"Bringing in an outside consultant provided the sorority system with an objective assessment of its current rush program and contributed ideas for a new approach to sorority rush," said Shanley.

As an NPC advisor, Pollack has had experience with a variety of different sorority systems on other campuses, he continued. This experience allowed her to approach YSU with the benefit of knowing what type of programs are successful in meeting the needs of schools with different characteristics, Shanley

(Cont. on page 5)

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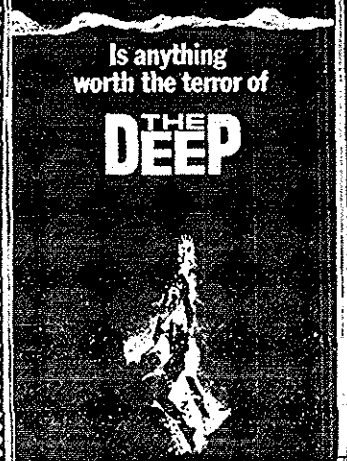
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## Higher education is subject of public forum on May 5

by Karen Kastner

"Is liberal education for all or for a few? Where do the humanities function in the University and the world of work?"

These are a few of the questions to be explored through presentations by national, state and local leaders at "A University/Community Forum on Education: Purposes and Practices" set for 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 5 on the YSU campus.

The Forum is open to YSU students and faculty, as well as interested members of the Greater Youngstown Community.

Registration deadline is Friday, April 27, and more information may be obtained by contacting the YSU department of continuing education.

Sponsored by the Youngstown Chapter of the American Association of University Professors and YSU's department of continuing education, the purpose of the Forum will be "to discuss clarify the place of the humanities in higher education," especial-

ly in view of the increasing popularity of specialized and technical-career-oriented-instruction.

Arthur E. Levine, presently senior fellow at the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education in Berkeley, California, will serve as the Forum's keynote speaker.

Serving as panelists will be: Earl E. Edgar, vice president of Academic Affairs, YSU; Richard H. Ekman, vice president and dean, Hiram College; Frances S. Garcia, director of certified personnel, Diocese of Youngstown; Don E. Tucker, vice president and general council, Commercial Shearing, Incorporated; Robert A. Liebelt, provost and dean, Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine; Emanuel N. Catsoules, superintendent, Youngstown Public Schools; Robert L. Pegues Jr., director of field services and educational research, school of education, YSU.

Levine, prior to his association with the Carnegie Council, held positions at Bradeis University and State University of New York at Buffalo, where he has awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1976. In 1974, his book "Undergraduate Education" received the Book of the Year Award from the Council on Education.

The Forum was made possible in part by the Ohio Program in the Humanities.

The four possible types of registration available are: registration for program sessions, luncheon and to receive proceedings, \$7.50 for program sessions and to receive proceedings, \$2.50; free of charge to receive proceedings only, \$5.00.

## Friedman

(Cont. from page 1)  
The machine gun murder claimed between 60,000 and 80,000 Jews in the two-day September 1941 program. The only comparable fatality figures for such a short period of time are those of Nagasaki and Hiroshima when the atomic bomb was dropped.

Friedman's half hour lecture of this one small aspect of the Holocaust made the students mindful once again of the price some pay for racism and hatred.

The four possible types of registration available are: registration for program sessions, luncheon and to receive proceedings, \$7.50 for program sessions and to receive proceedings, \$2.50; free of charge to receive proceedings only, \$5.00.

**Offers insights into Youngstown**

**Leck considers Wick Park home**

by Larry Detwiler

Trivia...Which YSU education instructor lives in Wick Park? Well, none literally, but Dr. Glorianne M. Leck, education, emphasized the statement: "Wick Park is my home."

The former 60's activist also said her northside haunts are the Golden Dawn for one or two of their beer schooners and the Old German for their coffee.

She continued by saying she has to stop at one or two beers (darn it) because she has a sinus problem, and "I can't drink a lot of beer because it is fattening." This also counts as one of her reasons for jogging around Wick Park some three miles daily. She also feels she is "somewhat of a health nut."

Even if Leck is "somewhat of a health nut" she has an impressive teaching record and is extremely well-liked by her students, many of whom are very vocal in expressing their interests, concerns, and affections for her.

Originally from Wisconsin, where her parents ran a typical town tavern, Leck categorized herself as a "burning questioner" and sought knowledge for the sake of knowledge and self-improvement. She attributed this partially to the fact that neither of her parents were high school graduates, which instilled in her the desire to learn.

She worked her way through college and was everything but a plumber, while attending the University of Wisconsin, and ultimately at age 26, (of which she is not too far removed) had earned her Ph.D. in Education. She went on to teach at Penn State, New York University, Wisconsin State and finally YSU, where she has been teaching for five years, in the education department and on and off in the philosophy department.

Leck says, "I like very much teaching here because I like the students...On Campuses like Penn State the students don't have to work and don't appreciate their education as much." However, she expressed concern over why students don't demand more educationally from their professors, whom she feels are very under-utilized by the students here at

Leck chooses to live in what she describes as an "alternative life-style" and formerly lived in a collective. She and her three friends who share the same alternative life-style also own a farm in Pennsylvania and use it as a retreat as well as for functional purposes. She did, however, stress the fact that her small group is becoming more politically involved and also mentioned that she is a strong advocate of the working class.

She also felt that students "need to be more demanding consumers and need to keep in mind that their first priority is education and vocational interests second, since their vocational interests change." Leck said she felt "students tend to compete with the one who can get away with the least in class" and in that manner the educational potential is automatically geared down.

Interestingly enough, Leck feels that Youngstown has "the worst self-concept of any city I lived in." She went on to say that a general attitude of survival seems to prevail in any other areas as well, "an attitude of survival...fighting for jobs...steel mills closing...radiation dumping...2000 people lined up for 20 job openings at Lordstown...I don't see a lot of answers on the horizon."

Commenting on her speciality, a "philologist," Leck said, "Education is losing its hold because schools can't put up with the competition from media, or survival from the lower and middle classes. Parents and taxpayers would rather have a school failing but trying to do what they want it to...If we really valued basics we could bring additional types of people into the education system."

One idea Leck offered was to "match teachers and learners by teaching and learning style, and form a community, not a holding tank, all the way through the educational process...Secondary schools are most trilled because adolescence is most abused in society. Adolescents are still treated as children with no responsibilities while simultaneously given tremendous responsibility."

Finally, Leck had to leave to

share a class with her students, while munching on an apple she had started earlier. For what is worth, it seemed as if her calling card of "philologist" was not at all misapplied, or abused.

**Campus Shorts**

**The Three Mile Island Episode**

"The Three Mile Island Episode: Nuclear Problems and the Public," will be presented by G. S. Cook, Education Chairman Cleveland Coalition for Safe Electric Power from 12-2 Thursday April 26 in Kilcawley Center Room 216 and from 5:30-7:30 in Kilcawley Center Room 236. The public is invited.

**Films on Spanish-American War**  
This week's History Club meeting will feature Professor Charles Darling, history, and his showing of an authentic film of the Spanish-American War. The film is the first American war film ever taken. A documentary follows our boys from New York to Puerto Rico. Cameo appearances by Ohio's own William McKinley and the ever popular Teddy Roosevelt. The showing will take place 12 noon, Wednesday, April 25, in Kilcawley Room 238. Everyone is welcome and invited to bring their lunch.

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Dr. Glorianne M. Leck

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# editorial



# letters

## Greeks

Drawing from popular myth, (as well as from a recent motion picture), an objective observer may well get a somewhat jaded impression of fraternity/sorority life. But, judging by the events surrounding Greek Sing weekend, and the realities of Greek life itself, one comes to the realization that brotherhood (and sisterhood) are among the most active, if not overlooked, elements of the University community.

Greek Sing, this year attended by over 500 persons, has become a tradition here at YSU. The event offers intramural competition, on a cultural level, as well as an evening of class and entertainment.

The parties afterward, held at a number of different houses, were easily the centers of social activity and fun in Youngstown that evening. Apart from offering students a good time at a very good price, it brought them closer to the campus, and, more importantly, closer to each other. A commuter school needs more of that sort of thing.

One must also not overlook Fite Nite, held last month at Beechly Center. Attended by over 6000, the night was highly successful, and some of the proceeds went to charity.

Apart from these accomplishments are contributions that go unnoticed. Civically, houses often promote other activities to raise money for charity. Scholastically, the houses usually insist that their members maintain good academic standing as a requirement for membership. Socially, the Greeks put together events like Aquacade, Greek Sing, and Fite Nite for the students at YSU.

Although direct Greek participation at YSU is small, its influence is keenly felt throughout the campus community. It is time this influence and contribution to University life, on so many levels, be recognized and appreciated.

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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.

## Mattergy

To the Editor of the Jambar:  
The April 20 issue of the Jambar contained two completely irrational letters, from Gebelein and McBride, that totally failed in their efforts to "prove" the existence of an alleged god.

First, Gebelein misunderstood my concept of ultimate reality as consisting, not only of matter but of matter-energy. Every educated person is familiar with the conversion of matter to energy, and vice versa, in the proportions of, E=mc<sup>2</sup>. Accordingly, matter and energy are different aspects of the same reality, which is best labeled either by the hyphenated term, matter-energy, or by my coined term *mattergy*. The previously separate conservation laws (of matter and of energy) are now combined into the single law of the conservation of mattergy. Since mattergy can neither be created nor destroyed, it follows logically that a constant amount of self-existent, self-active, self-developing, and self-enduring mattergy is the eternal stuff of the universe.

Secondly, Gebelein's interpretation of the "Big Bang" theory need not be limited to just one Big Bang. An alternative explanation is that our universe is presently in the expansion stage of an infinite number of expansion-contraction cycles. This is the theory of the eternally oscillating universe, about which Gebelein ought to have some knowledge if he wants to qualify as a cosmologist. But, such an eternal universe has no place for any gods, devils, angels, spooks, or other figments of the imagination.

As to McBride, there is no way to reason with one who asserts that lightning flashes across the sky justify a belief in his alleged god.

Dr. Winston Eshleman  
Elementary Education

## Learning opportunity is provided

To the Editor of the Jambar:  
Appearing in the April 17, 1979 edition of the Jambar was an article by LuWayne Tompkins regarding the proposed pre-school center that would provide a "learning opportunity" for children involved in it. We should like to comment on this.

As we have just opened a day care center, we are deeply concerned over LuWayne Tompkins' gross misrepresentation of all day care centers. This person has the audacity to state that "unlike other facilities where the

emphasis is totally child-care-oriented, this on-campus center would provide a learning opportunity for the children."

Allow us to enlighten LuWayne Tompkins, along with many others.

Our center, like many other centers, is not merely a child-care oriented facility, as Tompkins so carelessly stated. Certainly this center serves to care for children, but we are also dedicated to the total development of the child, importance is placed on all aspects of child growth, whether it be social,

(cont. on page 5)

## Input

## Athletic funds disputed

My concern expressed in this article is about the harboring of coaches' salaries in the intramural budget. For the past 3 years, 2 coaches have received the sum of \$6,600 under the intramural budget. The rationale behind this budgeting technique was that these 2 coaches could aid the intramural department with their time. However, as the athletic department will admit, this idea has been a failure. The coaches have not done any intramural work in the preceding years.

The Budget Sub Committee met and deliberated on the intramural budget and recommended that the \$6,600 be transferred out of intramurals into the athletic budget as the coaches were not performing any function with the intramural department. It is ridiculous to allow the intramural budget to be inflated and possibly allow useful programs to be cut. Also, I argue that it is not right to have these coaches receive money under the intramural budget for services not rendered.

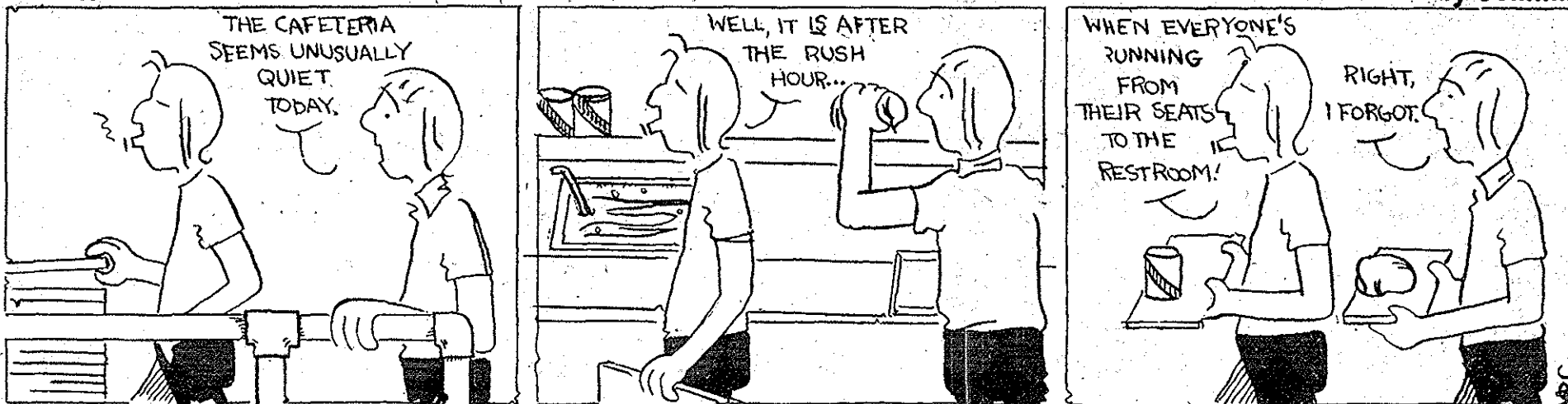
Despite the recommendation by the Budget Sub Committee, the \$6,600 was once again put under the intramural budget with the stipulation that the coaches would serve on the Intramural Advisory Board, the Recreation Committee, and help run an officials meeting. They are also suppose to help write the rule books for each sport.

The idea of serving on the committees is an interesting concept; hopefully, it will be a useful one. As for writing the Rule Book, I cannot go along with this idea. The Rule Book is primarily put together by the students who serve as intramural supervisors, and rightfully so. After all, students participate in intramurals, so it should be students who formulate the rules for the games. It is also valuable experience for the supervisors who are mostly physical education majors.

What it amounts to is that the coaches are paid members to volunteer committees. It is my opinion that the initial plan for coaches to be involved in the intramural program was a good one; however, I do not believe that it is worth keeping \$6,600 under intramurals to pay athletic coaches. I feel this money rightfully belongs under athletics where these coaches do their work. Since this money is already part of their salary, why not keep the money where it can be seen, under the athletic budget!

Richard T. Curry  
Secretary of External Affairs

## THUNK



by Conklin

# entertainment

## Movie Review

### Cinematography is highpoint of 'Hurricane'

by Warren Young

*Hurricane* (Paramount) is a remake of the old movie classic starring Dorothy Lamour. This time around *Hurricane* stars Mia Farrow, Jason Robards, and Dayton Ka'Ne.

*Hurricane* is not a disaster movie, it's a love story. The hurricane itself plays a small part in the film.

*Hurricane* was produced by Dino diLaurentis, so of course that means money was no object when making the film; this means lavish sets, authentic locations, etc. The film was shot entirely in Bora Bora, (it takes place in Pago Pago), and the scenery is extraordinarily beautiful.

There is no doubt that *Hurricane* will be nominated for an Academy Award in the category of cinematography next year. Viewing *Hurricane*

is like watching National Geographic and Life magazine come to life. The photography is so beautiful that it becomes the main problem of the film. The lush scenery simply overwhelms the people and the story.

The film mainly deals with the love affair between Mia Farrow and Dayton Ka'Ne, but it also lightly touches upon the turmoil caused when a civilized culture clashed with a primitive one, latent incestuality, and what happens when a bitter naval captain, Jason Robards, lets power go to his head.

Mia Farrow portrays Charlotte, the captain's daughter, who comes to Pago Pago via Boston for a vacation. It's love at first sight when she first sees Mantingi, Dayton Ka'Ne, the newly crowned tribal chief. But theirs is an ill-fated romance

because he must marry a girl selected for him.

Jason Robards, meanwhile, is extremely jealous of his daughter's affection for another man, let alone a foreigner, and uses his assumed authority to lash out at Mantingi.

Thus the first hour of the movie is spent showing the courtship of Charlotte and Mantingi and the beautiful scenery. It isn't until after that that the movie picks up and begins to gain momentum and excitement.

Mia Farrow, one of the hottest actresses today (*A Wedding, Death on the Nile, Avalanche*), is extremely beautiful and talented. But as Charlotte, she adjusts too easily to primitive life, and for a movie set in the 1920's she falls too readily in love with a Polynesian.

Dayton Ka'Ne is a newcomer and makes an incredible debut. He is the epitome of the cliché "Tall, dark, and handsome."

As Mantingi he is still too childish and doesn't seem mature enough to handle the position of tribal chief. He does exhibit some fine acting ability but is still a little slow in displaying emotions.

Jason Robards is the perfect villain, with a wicked sneer that evokes instant hate, but he is essentially playing the same role he had in *Comes a Horseman*.

Timothy Bottoms, Trevor

Howard, Max Von Sydow, James Keach, and hundreds of Polynesians are also on hand as the supporting cast, but their roles are unclear, undeveloped, and really don't add much to the movie.

Although half of the movie is dull and the second half not too terrific either, it's worth it just to see the photography. *Hurricane* will undoubtedly be shown on television, but the cinematography will not make an easy transition from the big wide screen to the small square box.

### Learning opportunity

(Cont. from page 4) emotional, physical, creative and cognitive. It is imperative that all centers focus on these areas and provide "learning opportunities" for the children.

According to U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, "Guides for Day Care Licensing", page 17, Program Requirements, No. 1. Regulation: "The program conducted by a day care facility shall provide; a) experience which promotes the individual child's physical, social and intellectual growth and well being, b) both active and passive learning experiences which promote the development of skills, social competence, self-esteem and positive self-identity, c) learning experiences conducted in consultation with

parents in order to ensure harmony with the life style and cultural background of the children."

Also, all licensing specialists insist on seeing the day-care centers program in progress along with a curriculum when the center applies for its permanent operating license.

Quite apparently, we are not a baby-sitting service and we simply will not stand by idly and allow such misinformed people to refer to day-care centers as such.

We would suggest that LuWayne Tompkins thoroughly investigate her topics before presenting articles in *the Jambar* or any other newspaper.

Mary Ellen Gugliotti  
Mary Catherine Colacino  
M. M. Skaleris

Editor's Note: LuWayne did not mean to imply that ALL other day care centers were child-care oriented. She merely wanted to emphasize that the center would be a learning experience for YSU students.

### YSU cadet is award recipient

ROTC Cadet Alan H. Snow has become the first member of the 'YSU ROTC program' to graduate from the US Army's Air Assault School at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Besides being the first graduate, Snow was awarded the Air Assault Badge after successfully completing two arduous weeks of intensive training, which included a 10-mile forced march in full combat equipment and repelling from a hovering helicopter 100 feet in the air.

Snow entered the ROTC program two years ago after attending the program's basic camp at Fort Knox, KY. While at basic camp, Snow was awarded a two-year scholarship based on his academic achievements and military potential.

### Talk-demo planned by noted composer

The Dana School of Music of the College of Fine and Performing Arts announces that Edwin London will present a lecture-demonstration about his music at the Composition Convocation, held on Friday, April 27 at 11:00 a.m. in Bliss Recital Hall.

Mr. London is an internationally known composer and lecturer, and is now President of the American Society of University Composers and Chairman of the Department of Music at Cleveland State University. He is a horn player and also a choral conductor and has composed a good deal for brass and for the choral medium.

### Panhel

(Cont. from page 2)

additional problems of contacting each student individually at home."

Following Pollack's address, Shanley challenged members of each of the five sororities to "maintain an active and involved posture over the summer." He said that the only way to achieve a dramatic growth in membership is for all sorority members to begin to work as a group to reach out to incoming freshmen women to convince them that the sorority alternative is one worth looking into.

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## Laugh Line

# Student 'transmigrates' into dog

by Larry Detwiler

One morning I woke up by YSU's largest oak tree and found that I mysteriously had been transmigrated to the body of a dog, and likewise, all my fellow students had followed suit.

It was refreshing to see everyone down to their bare hairs and fur qualities, with the only distinguishable traits being, size, gender, and doggy personality.

The teachers, of course, stayed the same, since they had always been insects, except now they had it a bit more difficult, because some of my fellow dogs had on "instructor collars."

The first dog I approached smelled like beer, but told me that I was crazy and did not change since students are typi-

cally considered dogs because of extremes in food, drink, and sexual appetites. Without further ado however, my fellow dog wet the northside of a tree and left.

This left me scratching my head with my paw, but only till I saw a cute Mexican Hairless whiz by, revealing to me the full impact of her gender, negated only by the fact that her boyfriend, following her,

was a gigundus doberman with military stripes sewn into his skin.

Next, I discussed the situation with a friendly Pomeranian who was kind enough to inform me that I had some Juicy Fruit stuck on my hind quarters. At first I was mildly embarrassed, but only until I found the gum to be still fresh, as I gnawed it out of my matted hair.

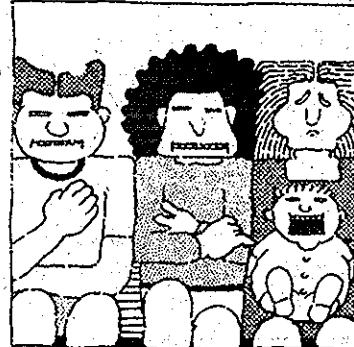
The pomeranian also revealed to me that doggy life wasn't that bad, because sometimes the criminal justice department uses dogs to sniff out caches of marijuana and cocaine that in turn, are distributed and used in huge quantities among the football players. ("We didn't make number one, but who cares?")

Meanwhile, I still remained confused, as I scratched some loose dirt with my paw, and felt this was the king of hangovers and my head would be back on straight at approximately 11:39, two days from now. But as I pondered the thought of perennial doggydom, it dawned on me that I could still practically do everything that I could do while still a human, except for typing. As a matter of fact, I could finally cease worrying about being caught with my pants down or too many dog day afternoons. Nor would I be inclined to bark up the wrong tree, roof houses, or even come close to forget about chasing cats. I could quit shaving, quit washing, quit brushing my teeth, and all without even thinking of becoming a foreigner.

Ultimately, the more I thought about it, the more appealing it became. Why, the mere thought of meeting that Mexican Hairless in a dark alley thrilled me to pieces. I shuddered at the thought of uninhibited midnight escapades and unadulterated hyperignorant fantasies. The thought of eating a moldy chicken salad sandwich lying in the street or pecking at a partially smashed rabbit totally gutted on the expressway, left my little doggy mind whirling.

But alas, I had to come back to reality. I was only a dog at YSU and had precious little time to find a hydrant as it was. Besides, all the good things in life were already owned by the jackasses and people that freighted male cows. . . bull shippers.

A sailor and a girl were riding on horseback out in the country. As they stopped for a rest, the horses rubbed necks affectionately. "Ah me," said the sailor, "that's what I'd like to do." "Go ahead," said the girl. "It's your horse."



"I don't know much about art, but I do know what I like!"

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# sports

## Red vs. White Football game slated

by Ron Anderson

With the coming of spring, most sports fans become wrapped-up in the excitement of the baseball season. This spring YSU head football coach Bill Narduzzi and his staff hope to change that.

This coming Saturday will feature the annual Red and White scrimmage game for the Penguin football squad. This game marks the end of the spring football practice sessions for another year.

Like the YSU baseball team, the football squad has been plagued by bad weather this spring. The NCAA rules state that a football team has 36 days from its first day of practice to get in 20 days of practice. Sundays are not counted. So far in their first 21 days, the Penguins have managed just 5 practices. Coach Narduzzi feels that 15 to 17 practices would accomplish their goals.

"Our main objective is to find out, who out of the 97 guys is a legitimate football player, who has matured to a point where he can help our football team," stated Narduzzi.

"Number two is to find out where they can fit into our scheme and best help us this fall," continued Narduzzi, "and thirdly is to do some experimentation with some of the offensive changes or defensive philosophies that we think might be advantageous to us next season."

Tremendous battles for starting positions are always taking

## Baseball team improves; wins two doubleheaders

by Ron Anderson

As the weather improves this spring so does the YSU baseball team. After losing a 10-9 slugfest against Ashland last Thursday, the Penguins bounced back with doubleheader sweeps of Westminster on Friday and Case Western Reserve on Saturday.

In Thursday's loss to Ashland, a few bright spots could be found in the Penguin line-up. Second baseman Andy Saxon was three-for-four with a walk and three runs scored. Saxon has been one of the Penguins most consistent players so far this season, currently hitting at a .434 clip.

First baseman Dave Zeigler broke out of a small slump against Ashland by going three-for-six with a single, a double, a homerun, and four runs batted in.

Penguins starting pitcher Bill

place during the spring practice sessions.

On defense, the entire secondary will be returning intact from last year's championship team. The battles for positions will be on the defensive line where only two of last year's starters are returning, and at linebacker where both starters were lost to graduation.

Coach Narduzzi is optimistic about his young defense. "We could be a better defensive football team than we were a year ago, merely because of overall team speed."

There seems to be a battle shaping up between Keith Snoddy and Bill Fink for the starting quarterback job, but the big battle on offense for starting jobs will be on the line which was hardest hit by graduation.

"I think the crucial part of our football team will be the development of our offensive line," stated Narduzzi. "While last it was a strength, this year it happens to be one of our weaknesses."

"This year our strength seems to be lying in our defensive secondary...they should be able to keep us in every football game by not having people run away from us," explained Narduzzi.

The results of these spring battles for positions can be seen this Saturday evening at the Red and White game. Kick-off is set for 7:30 p.m. at Struthers High School. Tickets are priced at \$1 each with the proceeds going

(cont. on page 8)

Sattler also contributed a homerun to the offensive attack.

In the first game of Friday's doubleheader with Westminster, excellent pitching by starter Dave Smercansky and back-to-back homeruns by third baseman Scott

Bass boosted the Penguins to a 4-1 victory.

Smercansky went the distance in his first start of the season while limiting Westminster to just one run on three hits and seven walks, while striking out five.

Bass' homer with two men on and Zeigler's solo shot provided the Penguins with all four of their runs in the bottom of the fifth inning.

In Friday's nightcap, the Penguins received another strong pitching performance from Joe Sekora as they beat Westminster 5-4.

## INTRAMURALS

Softball

Intramural softball finally received a break from the weatherman, a nice weekend. In the men's division, Lumber Co. came up with 10 runs in the bottom of the 7th to squeeze by Cosmo's Clan 15-14. Aluminum Plus took two, destroying I.E.E.E. II 13-2 and the Sarcomeres 12-1. R.O.T.C. also took it out on the Sarcomeres, with a 9-5 victory.

The Kilcawley Diseases tore apart the Big Rippers 10-0, Quagmire 7-6 over the HPE Club, and Valley Crew shaved the Coneheads of Langerhans 8-3. Bang Gang edged Kiwis 6-5, the Jambar wrote off Miss Piggy 5-3, and the Fishermen took the Bucos hook line and sinker, 17-6. Ohzones crushed the CAST Raiders 9-1, then I.E.E.E. came up with the upset of the week over Ohzones 2-1. I.E.E.E. took another by the margin of 5-0 over CAST Raiders. Arbanas came out of the jungle to crush A.S.C.E.T. 16-4 and the Red Devils wiggled by Out-to-Lunch 7-6.

Arbanas took a twin bill by beating the Red Devils 4-3. Out-to-Lunch swallowed Poof Agooma Bootz 15-4, and Poof Agooma Bootz stung A.S.C.E.T. 22-6. In fraternity action, Sigma Chi shut out Phi Kappa Tau 5-0, after Phi Kappa Tau walked all over Nu Sigma Tau 12-1. The Sig Eps breezed by Alpha Phi Delta

(cont. on page 8)

Swim Meet Results

MEN:

1. Sigma Chi
2. HPE Club
3. Kingsnakes
4. Kilcawley Diseases
5. Phi Sigma Kappa
6. I.E.E.E.

WOMEN:

1. HPE Club
2. Delta Zeta
3. Phi Mu
4. Banana Babes
5. Hardees

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### Baseball

(Cont. from page 7)

Sekora allowed all four runs in the top of the seventh inning as his bid for a no-hitter and a shut-out were ruined in that inning. In his seven innings, Sekora allowed four runs, all unearned, on just three hits and one walk while fanning ten batters.

The Penguins scored their last three runs on their last at-bats in the seventh inning with the winning run scoring on a one-out single by second baseman Andy Saxon.

Iacobucci, Bass, Woytek, and Saxon all had two hits each for the winners.

In Saturday's doubleheader with Case Western Reserve, pitching did it again as the Penguins swept both games of the twin-bill.

In the first game, Glenn Head pitched a seven-hit shutout while walking two and striking-out four in a 3-0 Penguin victory.

A first inning triple by Dave Zeigler, following a walk to Scott Bass, produced the first Penguin run. This would turn out

to be the only run Head would need as he allowed only one of the Case batters to reach third base in the entire game.

In Saturday's finale, Mark Schlarb and Dave Baker combined to limit Case to two runs on three hits and six walks while fanning eight batters in a 12-2 Penguin victory.

Joe Iacobucci led the Penguin hitting attack with three hits in four trips including a pair of doubles and three runs batted in.

Andy Saxon was two-for-two with a double, three runs scored, and two runs batted in.

With the four wins in the last five games the Penguin record now stands at 6-2 for the season. The question of a balanced hitting attack which had bothered head coach Dom Rosselli, seemed to take care of itself as the Penguin batters hit for a nifty .331 average for the five games.

The Penguin baseball team next takes the field against Hiram College at Pemberton Park this Wednesday in a single contest scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

With their recent victories it seems as though the Penguins have been able to shake off their early season problems and get back on the winning track.

### Football

to the Mahoning Valley Chapter of The Boy Scouts of America.

"Our last two spring games have been the last two years," Narduzzi related. If the compe-

dition in this year's spring game is anything like last season's games, then the Penguin football fans are in for some exciting times this Saturday evening.

### Intramurals

(Cont. from page 7)

10-0 while Sigma Alpha Epsilon rolled to two victories, beating Theta Chi 4-1 and coasting past Alpha Phi Delta in 5 innings 10-0.

In women's play, Alpha Omicron Pi defeated Little Sig Taus 13-3, Banana Babes bombed Phi Mu 20-4 and Ram Jammers got by the Banana Babes 12-6.

Forfeits had the Ones over Space Cowboys, Hana's Bananas over Mealy Maulers, Quagnire over Space Cowboys, R.O.T.C. over Stoned, Contact over Theta Chi, Aluminum Plus II over TKE Little Sisters, Little Sig Taus over SAE Little Sisters, Alpha Omicron Pi over SAE Little Sisters, the Dirty Dozen over Tau Kappa Epsilon, Contact over Y.S.A.S., Shamrock Shakers over Y.S.A.S., Banana Splits over Buck's Beavers,

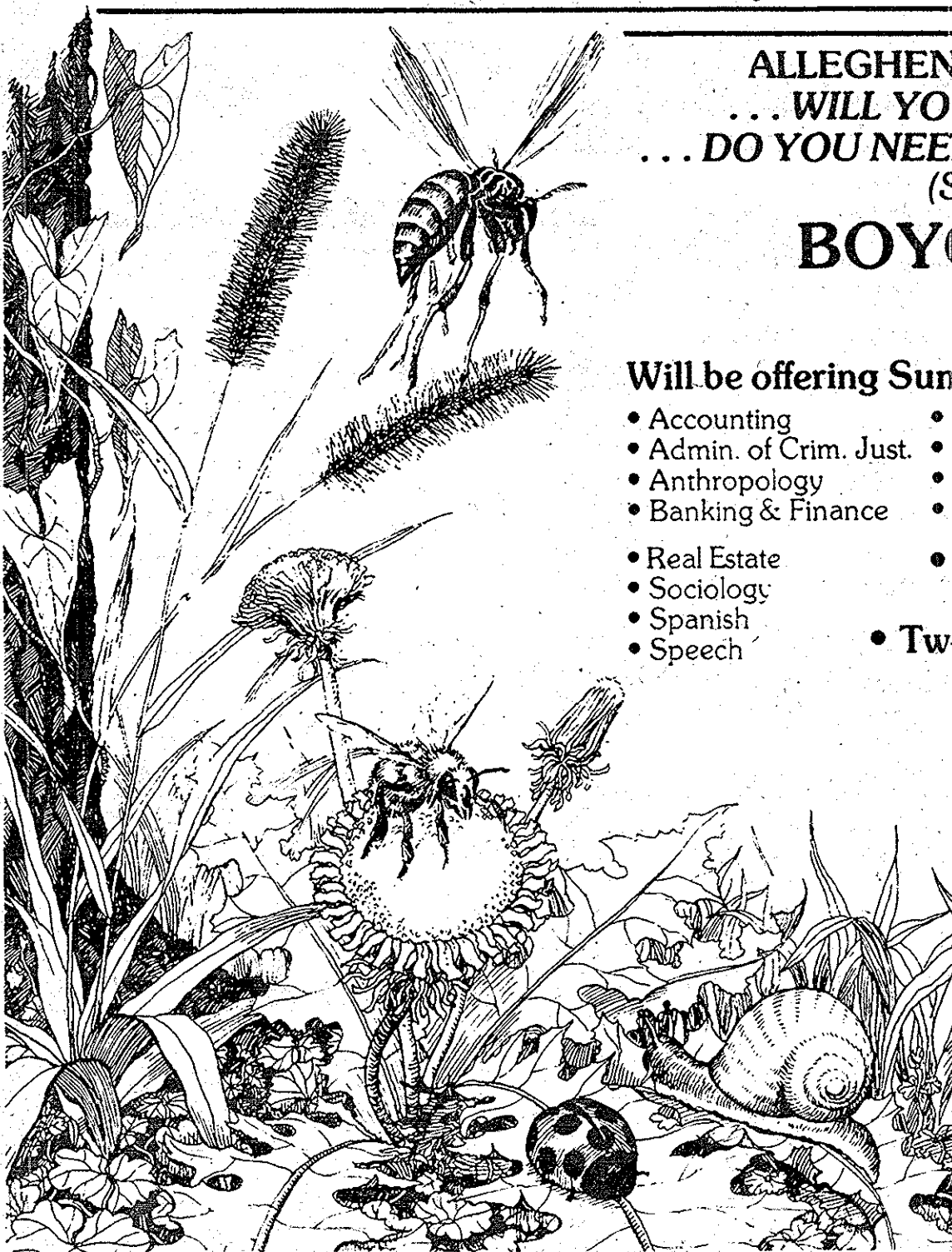
Banana Splits over Tau Kappa Epsilon, Miss Figgy over Parodi Kings, Phi Mu over Ram Jammers and finally Banana Babes over Women of Valley Crew.

Double forfeits included Stoned & I.E.E.E.II, A.S.M.E. & Y.S.A.S., Delta Zeta & Women of Valley Crew.

Co-ed games had HPE Club bamboozle the Jambar 17-4, and W.W. and the Dizzy Darlin's squeaked by Alpha Kappas Psi 12-11. The Banana Splits peeled the Dirty Dozen 11-2, Shamrock Shakers used their luck to beat Hardees 11-0, and Buck's Beavers got by Tau Kappa Epsilon 9-2.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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