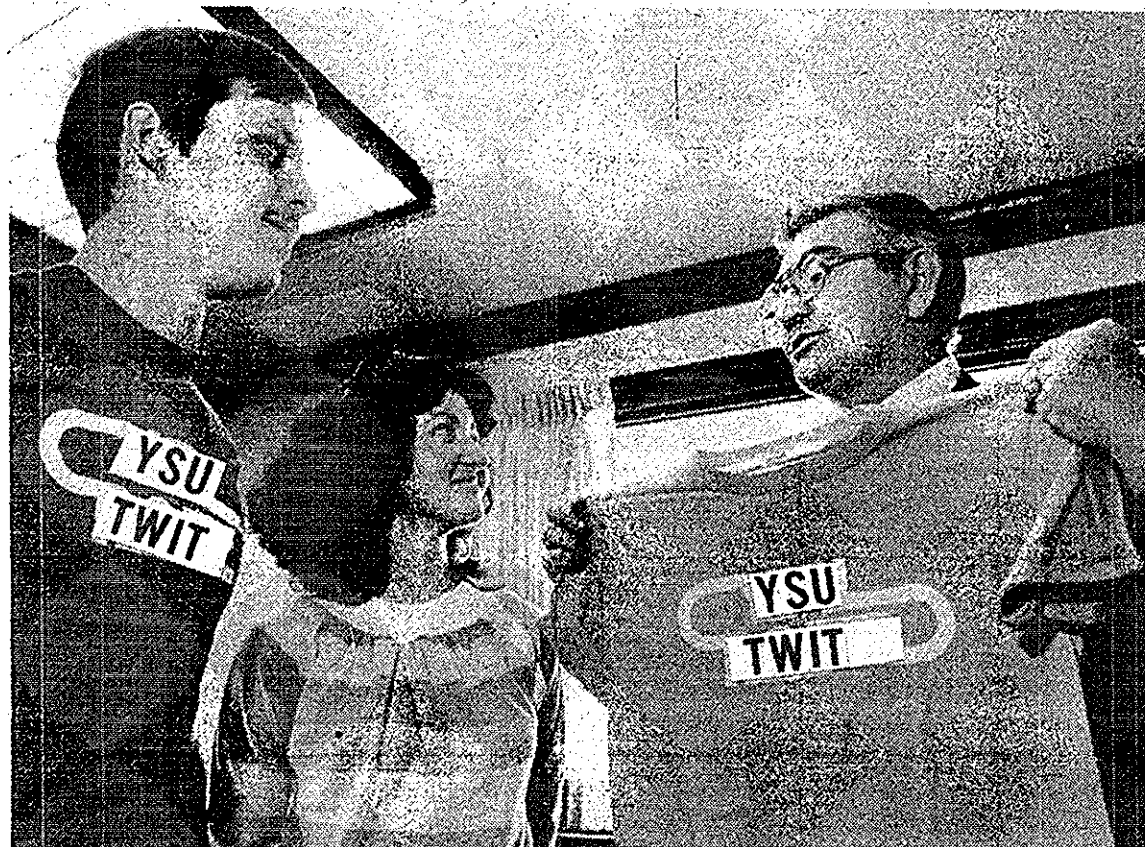


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T.W.I.T.—In a recent T.W.I.T. campaign rally, President Telfock fashioned his new T. shirt that pronounces him a YSU T.W.I.T. Martha Gambler and Walt Paddle foot also announced thier T.W.I.T.ish support (Photo by Jimmy Bean).

Possible tuition increase

President campaigns for TWIT

In an effort to halt the protests against tuition hikes, Yo Yo U President Jon G. Telfock announced Tuesday his own campaign entitled T.W.I.T. (Telfock Wants Increased Tuition). Telfock's TWIT is the result of his hard work over the past several years to which he has loyally devoted his time.

To get his campaign jingling, Telfock held a TWIT rally yesterday in his office. Instead of his traditional three-piece suit, he wore a specially designed T-shirt that read on the front, "I am a TWIT," and on the back "TWITs make better lovers!" Incidentally, Telfock is selling those shirts for \$10 a piece for those TWITs who are interested. Telfock's efforts have been anything but successful. One incident at the recent rally involved Student Council President Tommy Worry. Worry reportedly rebuked Telfock by screaming, "It's not fair, Jon; you're getting all the publicity." Telfock threw a milk carton at him and charged him \$25 for bad conduct.

Telfock has set up a graffiti board in his office and invites all TWIT followers to sign for a small fee of \$1 per remark.

Telfock is encouraging all students to join the TWIT's and send letters to Ohio legislators in support of an increase. He does, however, request that students not ask to borrow stamps from

him, but he has consented to sell them for 25 cents each.

Telfock hasn't stated exactly what the amount of the increase will be because he hasn't decided. "I'm waiting to see how much gas prices go up before I decide," revealed Telfock. "The performance of my Cadillac and Corvette must be

Parkers to receive luxury treatment with free facility

A new parking arrangement is in the final planning stages and will begin this Tuesday, May 1, announced university officials. This system involves a valet-type of parking.

This valet system is free to all students, faculty and staff.

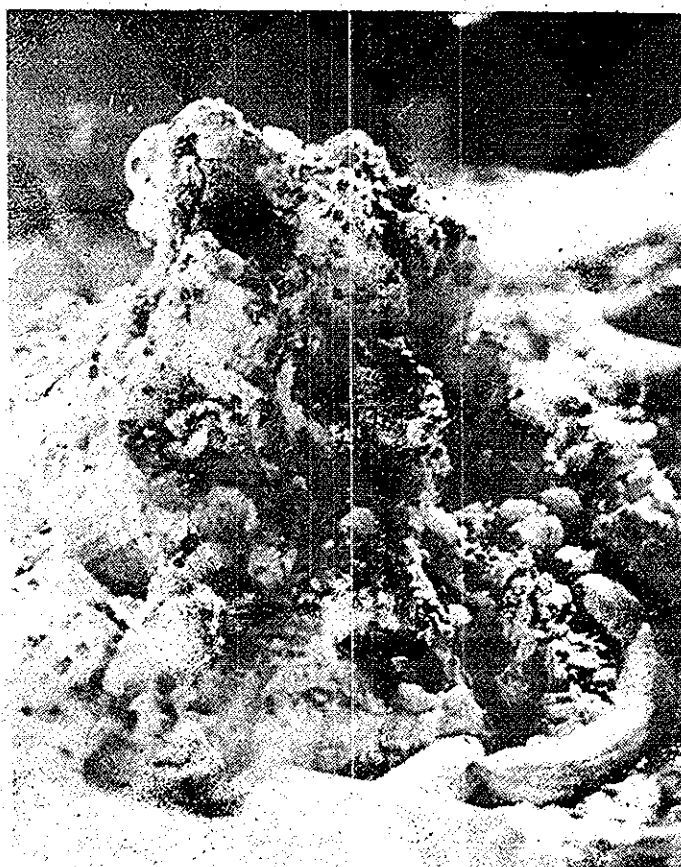
Anyone wishing to utilize this new system need only drive up to the new parking deck on Wick Avenue and parking attendants will take the keys, park the car, and meet you in front of the deck with your car when you are ready to leave.

In addition to this new parking service parking lot, attendants will also be providing a free carwash for cars that are left to be parked at least five hours. Hot wax can be provided at additional cost of \$1.50.

According to university officials concerning this new service that is just recently being

taken into consideration," he added.

Recent findings revealed that tuition fees in Ohio rank fourth highest in the nation. When asked to comment about this fact, Telfock said, "I see no reason why we shouldn't be at the top, and with me as president we will surely get there."



BURP...After the April 18 Board of Trustees meeting, Dumbar reporters asked President Telfock how he felt about the Board's rejection of a tuition increase. Telfock's reply is given above. (Photo by Ivo Gotanich).

President announces plans to demolish Kilcawley site

by Paul Prosser

Kilcawley Center is to be demolished over summer quarter to make way for a parking lot, President Telfock announced at his bi-decade news conference today.

Because of the great demand for additional parking at the University it was decided by the YSU Board of Trustees that Kilcawley Center, which they unanimously felt was the most useless building on campus, should be sacrificed in the great name of parking.

The destruction of Kilcawley will provide the University with an additional faculty lot, which will hold between 35 and 40 cars.

The various facilities at the center will be distributed between various other buildings on campus.

The Creamery will now be located in the men's room in the basement of the Engineering and Science Building. The bathroom will be to some extent remodeled.

This remodeling will be done by The Bathroom Refinishing Company of Flushing, New York.

The Candy Counter will be combined with the check-out desk in Nagg Library. The counter will add a line of raincoats in honor of the move to Nagg.

The Recreation Room will be moved into the attic of Rayen Hall. President Telfock is particularly proud of this location, because there will be an increase of space which will allow the addition of a new ping-pong table for the enjoyment of YSU students.

The most difficult facility to relocate has been Hardee's. Various suggestions have been made, such as putting it in the Dana Recital Hall or change the name to Stardee's and relocate in the Planetarium.

The demolition will occur over summer quarter and will be complete by the opening of YSU in the fall.

As new locations are announced, *the Dumbar*, the voice of YSU will keep you informed.

Building gets the shaft; geologist discovers mine

by Ed Shanks

Dr. Ann Hashish, geology, has found a mineshaft under the Engineering Science Building. She says the shaft dates back to the 1800's, when the Woppakonderoga Mine was in operation in

this area.

The shaft had been filled by 'tailings' from other mines, she said accounting for why nobody has found any depression in the ground, such as was the case when the other shafts were found. The entrance to the mine is located on the north side of the Engineering Science Building, under what today we refer to as a sidewalk.

Unlike the scares of Kilcawley falling into an abandoned coal mine circulating a few years ago, Hashish stressed this is a real threat in that should the tailings and other refuse and filler settle in the shaft, the building would be in danger of shifting on its foundation.

"This could lead to serious damage such as causing the roof to leak, heat controls to jam in their current 'on' position, and so forth," she said. "Eventually the building might even collapse."

Hashish has volunteered her time and efforts to excavate the old mine and shore up the walls, eliminating the possibility of the fill used in the mine to settle. She also calls this "a valuable learning experience for not only myself but the whole geology department, most of whom are too involved with other interests to be able to research the area mineshafts the way I have."

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Ma and Pa Penguin give advice

Student longs for new political movement

by Don Bryson

Ed- Ma and Pa Penguin are a sweet, likable couple who devote their time to helping others. Each week Ma and Pa give advice to troubled readers. Although they rarely agree, their column is always interesting, and sometimes helpful, combining the warm, open-minded sensitivity and wit of Ann Landers and the blistering bull-headed bickering of Sixty Minutes' Point/Counterpoint.

If you have a problem, drop a line to, "Ma & Pa Penguin, Box 131, Campell, Oh." Letters are selected on the basis of amount of cash enclosed. Sorry, we cannot ensure confidentiality. All letters not published become the property of Ma & Pa Penguins, Inc., and will be auctioned off. And now, this week's letter:

Dear Ma & Pa Penguin:

I am a student at YSU, the youngest of three children. I grew up in the 60's, surrounded by demonstrations, sit-ins, illicit drugs, and Bob Dylan music. My oldest brother was the first in his class to burn his draft card. My sister was a hippie who blew up vending machines that dispensed non-biodegradable goodies. She lived with a guy who called himself Mao Albatross, and

they named their first kid Pro-test. My other brother was one of the Steubenville Two. I lived for dissent. I had a fine heritage to uphold, and I couldn't wait to get to college so I could rally and rant and rave and rampage and firebomb in the name of peace and love.

Boy, was I ever disappointed! First, they ended the war, then they abolished the draft. I never even got a card. I couldn't get behind the ecology movement since it had become part of the middle-class system of values I was sworn to search out and destroy. So had health food, meditation, Zen, pot, Hermann Hesse, long hair, yoga, blue jeans, and even Bob Dylan. When my father, looking like Fidel Carson in his imitation army-surplus leisure-suit/fatigues, announced that he was divorcing Mom and moving with his secretary to a Hindu commune and tennis resort, centrally located between Palm Springs and Big Sur, I thought I was gonna die. Was nothing sacred?

My life seemed meaningless. I drifted from cause to cause, never making a real commitment. The grape picker thing kept me going for awhile, and there were

a few anti-nuke gigs here and there, but nothing with any meat to it, you know.

There was nothing left but whales, baby seals, and recycling aluminum. Nothing you could sink your teeth into, to rip and tear at. Nothing you could grab onto in the face of insurmountable odds and beat to a bloody pulp. Where have all the Flower Children gone?

My sister gave up her women's lib crusade so she could stay home and raise the kids-Protest Daisy, Victor, Sylvester, Ralph, and Francis. One day I saw a bunch of babbling, masked Iranians chanting, "Down with the Shah!" and other gibberish. I didn't know what it was all about, but without thinking I pulled a paper bag over my head and joined in, shouting the phrases I'd been longing to shout, phrases like imperialist dogs, fascist police-state, capitalist war-mongers, jingoistic manipulation, and my all-time favorite, political oppression. What a rush! It was great!

But now that's all over, too. Even China, land of the struggling masses, home of the Cultural Revolution, is going down the Yankee dog tubes. I knew it was coming as soon as they let Nixon

in. Next think you know, they have MacDonalds and Coke, and they're invading Vietnam. Where will it end? What's a die-hard dissident to do?

Just the other day, I heard K.C. and the Sunshine Band doing the disco version of "All along the Watchtower." These kids today, they have no respect for tradition. What this country needs is a good old-fashioned, unpopular military involvement. With a little blatant oppression. That'd really show these kids what peace and love are all about. But until then, I guess I'm just a--

Dissident without a Cause

Dear Dissy:

It sounds to me like you think too much. What you need is fresh air, exercise, and good clean fun. Why don't you join a club or get a hobby? Go on nature hikes down in Mill Creek Park. It's so lovely this time of year. Or get together with some friends and go disco dancing. All the kids are doing it these days, and it's such fun. Just try it. You'll love it. I know I do.

You've just got to learn to loosen up and enjoy yourself. Don't be such a stick-in-the-mud. C'mon, "Let all of it hang out," like you kids are always

saying.

Ma

Dear Scum:

Punks like you make me wanna vomit. Why don't you get a job or play football? Cripe just when I thought we was finally rid of all you pinko hippies, here comes one crawling out of the woodwork. You're all the same, you Commie perverts, never satisfied unless you got something to complain about. I'd like to cram a hot ingot down your throat. Where's your patriotic spirit? Huh? Ain't you got no morals? Why don't you start drinking in bars with your friends like a real man? And if you're not man enough to punch the lights outta someone that makes you mad, then you got no right shouting and waving signs at him. Or throwing eggs and vegetables either.

I know what you're really after. You miss all those wild drug and sex-orgies, those whed-daya call'em...love-ins. You just miss all those love-ins they used to have. Well, too bad! If you want sex, you'll just have to get married like everybody else!

Pa

Golden rules followed in Hunger Club

by Ed Menaldi

"Many people are hoggies. They don't know when to put down their knife and fork," observed Dr. 'Doc' Gogoil, chairman of the Hunger club.

Gogoil reported the Hunger Club includes 14 members, seven of which are vegetarians. He

added that an ex-vegetarian member of the club, Jim Brittle, has passed away from eating poison mushrooms, which he himself fertilized.

Coroner Frankie Spanky stated, "Brittle couldn't hold his mushrooms. He was that kind of guy."

To be a member of the Hunger Club, Gogoil explained, a person has to be willing to follow the golden rules, also known as the Four Commandments:

1. Thou shalt not be a piggy.
2. Thou shalt not eat a piggy.
3. Thou shalt not look like a piggy.
4. Thou shalt not have any piggy friends.

"The Hunger Club meets on

weekends," remarked Gogoil, "from Friday evening until Monday morning, at A located on the corner of Beef and Wellington. At this time the club sits in a circle staring at each other, waiting for Monday morning.

"We do this act each weekend to show our appreciation for all the starving people in the world," he noted. "On Monday morning the group goes

to the uptown Smorgemport and eats up a storm, stocking up strength for the next weekend."

After five dishes of spaghetti and mothballs, six helpings of calves' liver and a quart of prune juice, Gogoil started running. He made a beeline for the restroom. He then proceeded to sit back in his easy chair chewing on his pipe and reading a porno magazine.

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All right, I know I lost, Twice. That's okay, I can live with that, the hurt, the humiliation, the shame. I hold no grudges. I mean, the son of a bitch was good enough to give me a job. Next year, you won't have furry to kick around anymore.

No, what really bothers me is that noe one has named a building after me. Who the hell ever heard of this Cushio fellow anyway?

Look at me-I've run for office a few times, had lunch with he President, I even write for the prestigious Dumbar. All I've got to show for it is a handful

of faded clippings and torn posters.

I want a building, and I want it now! But I'm picky, I don't want just any old building. The Arts & Sciences Office Building has no name-how about Furry Hall?

You know, I never had a dog? All the kids in the neighborhood would trot by with Bower or Rexor Pierre. You know what I had? I had a stuffed pig named Snorts. I'd tie a bunch of clotheslines around his neck and drag him around the block once or twice. All the kids made fun of me.

I think that's why I'm the way I am today, always reaching for rainbows, always number two. Well, I do try harder.

I'm not going to graduate, damn it, I'm going to run again! My slogan will be "Give Furry a chance-Three strikes and he's out." And I'm going to buy a dog, too-an attack dog. He'll chew those kids from my block to pieces. I'm going to be a winner at last!

Rick Furry
Secretary of Externity

free parking

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made available, they feel that it is time that they start serving the students, faculty and staff in parking arrangements. This is just a start in the new list of services that they feel that can be offered in law of "April Fools Day."



RAPE—After several attempted rapes on the YSU campus, a new campaign for rape stoppage has emerged. This campaign utilizes a horn which performs many functions for the rapes. The horn can be blown, initially, used as a weapon second and if that doesn't work then return it for a complete refund. Showing off her horn is Jame Blowinit who is the President of the RAPE is not a Picnic Campaign. (Photo by John J. Raper).

editorial

Letter to the Editor

H.A.L.T.

Donuts

This concerns man's freedom to denigrate...if you will... (Not expiate, associate, fornicate, or anything else, but denigrate) namely, the right to defame.

It seems that the older students carry the burden of insulting others, while younger ones ignore this duty. Since when has YSU's halls been hallowed enough to even consider ignoring the duty of denigrating its staff and other social diseases? But why limit denigration to simpleton YSU instructors and similar big fish in a small pond?

I say expand denigration and the "act of" to other areas of like often referred to as "real life". This is not as difficult a task as it may sound, since I personally have started the process of denigrating all colleges, southern states, pasta-based foods, and the eastern seaboard. I do this in my own very simple way, even though it is close to impossible to purchase dynamite if you're not of a certain ethnic background. But at least I try.

Colleges deserve it, because they epitomize frustrated instructors who could not make it in real life by working. Except for a couple of profs, from whom I received a very large charge, if it were not for my trusty ethnic guide I would have perished in the stench!

And the southern states, though warmer, have too many persistent insects that lay waste to exposed areas whenever one craves the desire to passionate out of doors.

Pasta-based foods make me belch and like crazy. My blood is moderately hot, but certainly not strong enough to conquer overdoses of semi-foreign products. Not to mention foreign objects stuck up the eyes, ears, nose, throat, and that old unmentionable, which I will substitute for YSU instructors.

The eastern seaboard is no good because it isn't going to sink in the ocean like the western seaboard. Besides, almost climactically, most college instructors either come from the eastern seaboard, the western, or the middle U stupid S of A.

Alas, again I would like to expiate on man's freedom to denigrate. Practice your freedom to denigrate...use ti wisely. Use it unwisely, but most importantly practice it. Rub it on your side and place it behind your ears, but practice it. Sit on it. Fondle its unadulterated ignorance...hold its warmth in your hands. Kiss it. Buckle smuck it, compound duck it, Uncle Huck and Mary Truck, smoother muck fines tither fruck it, but practice it. Decently expose it...Indecently expose it, but practice your freedom to denigrate. After all, we're sorry if a little gets on your chin.

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BORED? SICK OF THE LECTURE? THEN DOODLE!!

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

What's all this talk about Higher Ambition, Lower Nutrition? Well, I think this idea is just dreadful! You students need all the nutrition you can use. And who thought up that disgusting phrase? If you ask me it should say Higher Ambition, Higher Nutrition, let's get rid of all those junk food parlors!

Down with the Minute Eater, down with the Snicker Bucket, and down with the Milkery, what we need are more good places to eat, like Barfees and Burger Queen.

And who's supporting this nutritionless idea? Is it the Fats Club of America? No! Is it the Alpha Eata Lota Fraternity? No! It's the only elected body on campus, (and a fat one at that), Non-Student Council, that's who's supporting this fool idea!

And that's another thing, why does a university have to have a Non-Student Council? We, the students, need a voice in this University, not non-students, but that's another story.

Meanwhile, I think the students need to work on getting better programs and work on more important things than lowering nutrition.

Emily Latella
 Senior, English

Editors Note: Emily, we at the Jambar feel it is our responsibility to tell you that it isn't Higher Ambition, Lower Nutrition, it is Higher Ambition, Lower Tuition. And we hope you feel that this is a worthwhile cause.

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:
 Nevermind!

Emily Latella
 Senior, English

Snorts

Ugly Contest

Are you sick of this kind and that kind of a beauty contest? Do you feel left out? Well, here's your chance to enter a contest that you might win. The only qualification is that you have to look like a beast.

Applications for the contest will be taken from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, April 2 in Ward Beecher. The winner will win a trip to the zoo.

Chair Talk

Chair Talk is a lunch time program at the Woodside Receiving Hospital where the patients talk to chairs. We are looking for new patients, and if you are half-out of your mind and you like to talk to chairs, then come sit with us and join in our Chair Talk conversation.

Chair Talk will be held every Monday from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at the Woodside Receiving Hospital.

Washington Irving lives; enrolled in YSU courses

by Larry Detwiler

Do you realize that nine tenths of YSU liberal arts fake-teachers do not even know that Washington Irving attends school here at YSU?

Talking books say that his life spanned from 1783 to 1859 but that is when he merely dropped out of circulation. The truth of the matter is that he is horrendously old and sports an odd looking necktie and old boots with petrified doggy-doo stuck under the heels.

"General," as he is called by his friends, is also called that by his enemies, but with added anatomical connotations.

Irving lectures, constantly in his sleep and when awakened writes feverishly, but spurns social diseases.

Often times his roomies complain that his boots should be cleaned, or removed from the hallway, but Irving insists that his feet coincide with the education he is receiving at YSU.

Presently, he is enrolled in a health course and three basic composition courses designed to improve his dated grammar and grandpa, because his grammar as it was known is practically dead and his grandpa is still looking for dates. He also takes a course in human sexuality so he may, as he described, "keep his hand in there."

Irving went on to say that his favorite colors are pink and green because they remind him of his legs and a very old girlfriend living in a nursing home by Wick Park.

He also commented that he was surprised to discover Indians no longer harassed people in Arkansas and wondered why all American women insist on shaving their ampits. He thought this to be very vain and recalled a simpler time when only buffalo roamed the prairies.

It is also interesting to note that Irving still carries the original copy of *Knickerbocker Magazine* around with him in his vest pocket. He says he does this to conceal the pornography he carries around in his rear pocket when he reads it in the cafeteria, and also uses it to disperse the flies flying around in the same cafeteria.

Irving's brother, Peter, said that he knew Irving was destined to become a prolific piano player because he loved to travel so much and ride bare-back. He also felt that Irving would have been an excellent swimmer had he not gone off the deep end.

And, indeed, in Irving's personal log book, there are many beautiful pictures and sketches of logs.

Irving says he is most impressed with YSU's stock of females, but still can't understand where all the sheep and horses went.

All in all, it seems as if Irving is a regular, down-to-earth, typically crusty, hardened old man. And it is no small wonder. First of all, how many of you were born in the 18th century? Secondly, I'd be ornery too, if I took YSU seriously.

Grading system abolished

"Surprise" is new method

by Jim Christine

Starting in the 1979-80 academic year, University instructors will no longer be required to assign a grade to students before the withdrawal date each quarter, announced President Telfock yesterday at a luncheon before a couple of groundskeepers at a nearby tavern.

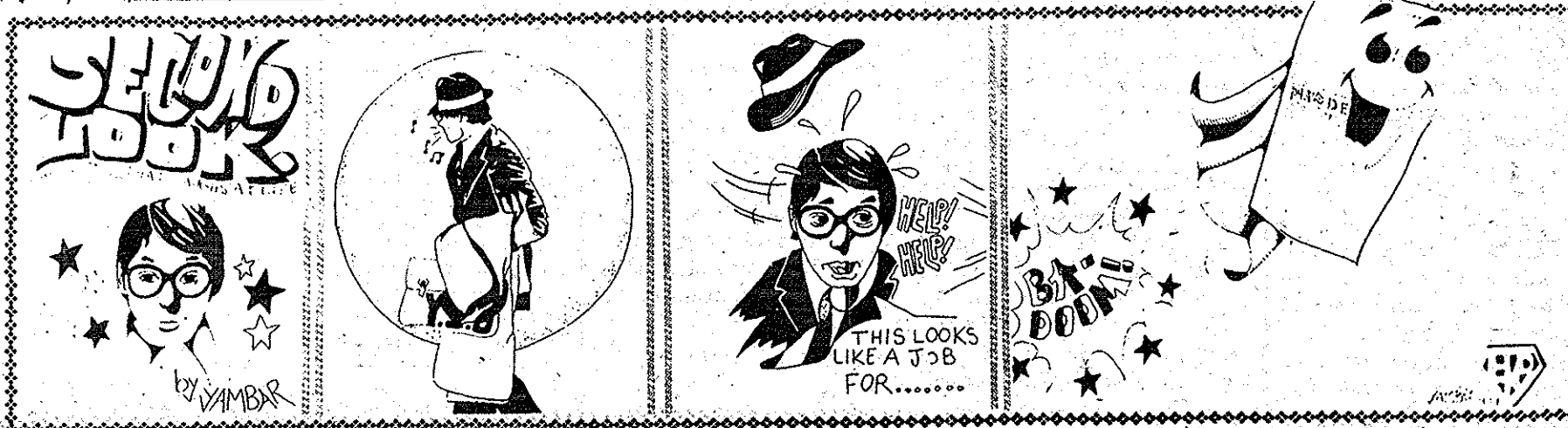
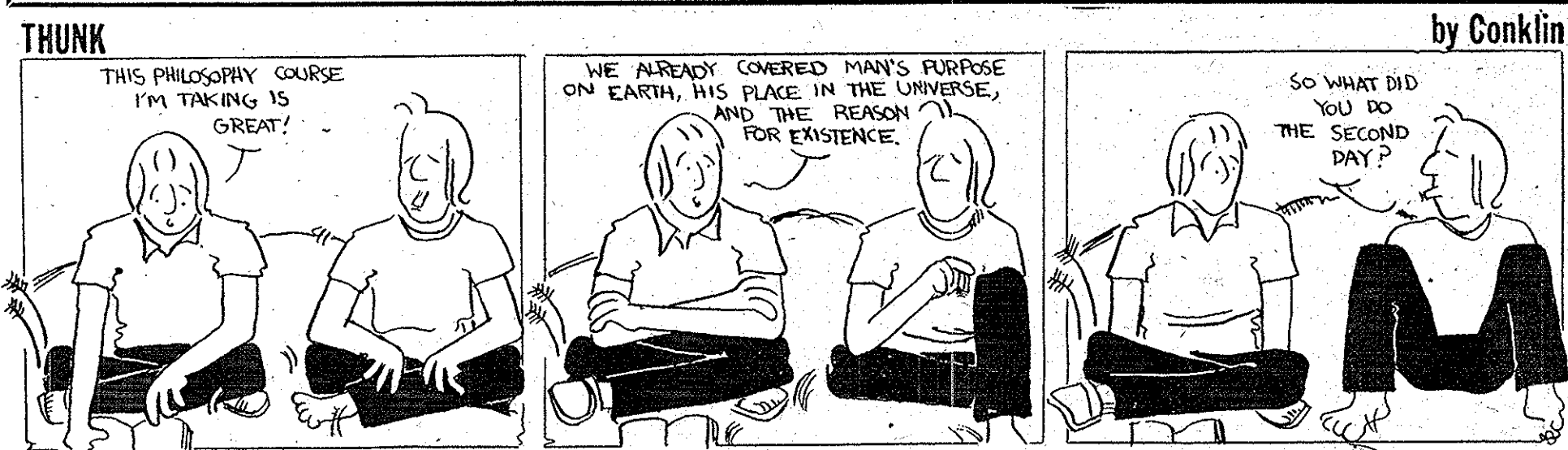
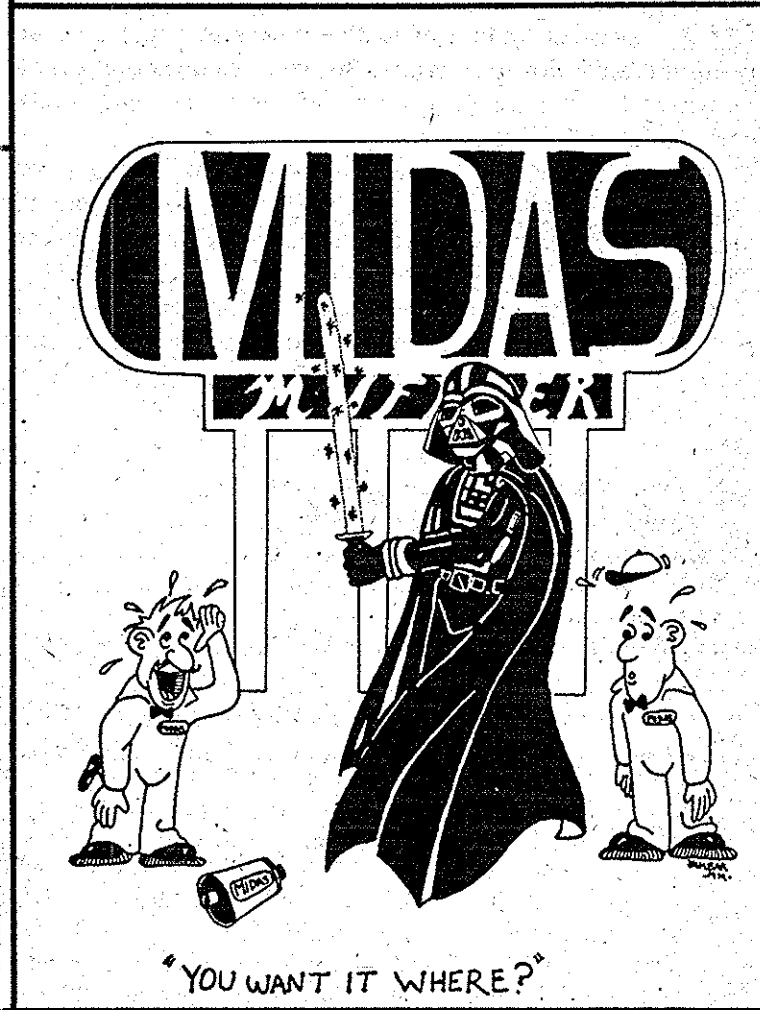
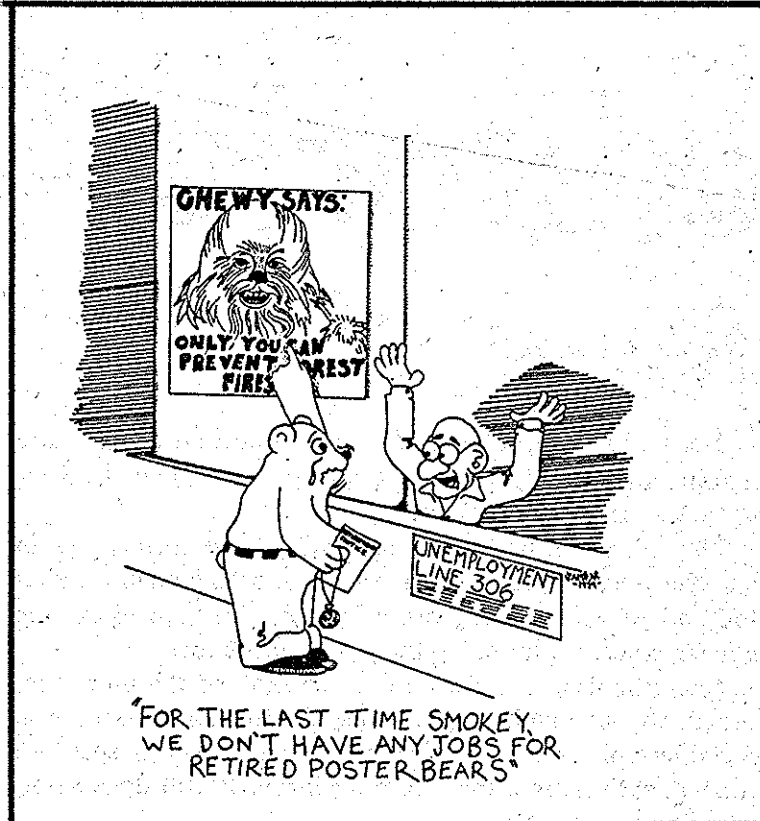
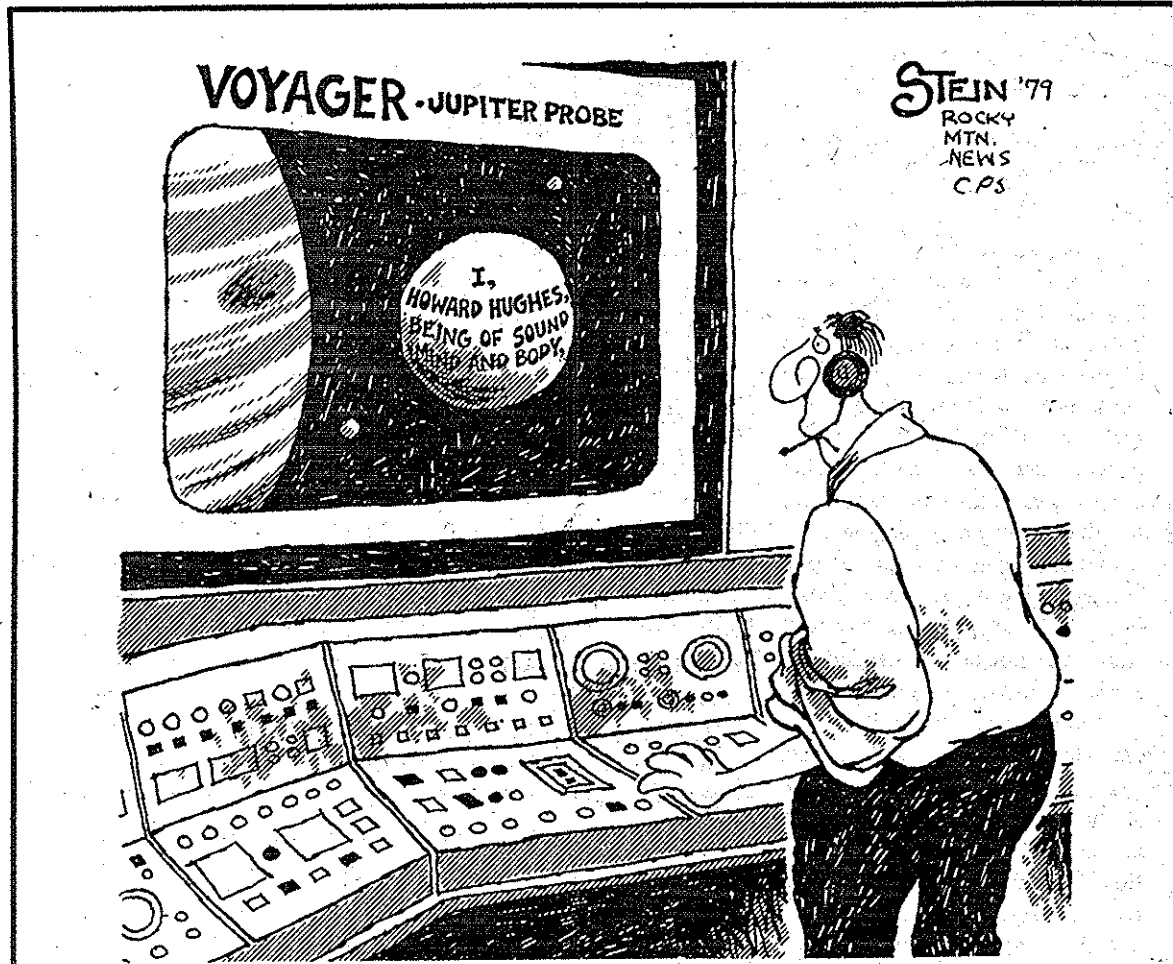
Telfock explained that this new format, which is called "Operation: Surprise", will make the student a better and more cautious student. "We (Administration) feel many students who receive a good or satisfying grade before the withdrawal date tend to slack off for the rest of the quarter," Telfock said.

Although this procedure is new to YSU, many other universities have found success with "Surprise." Cant State and Ol' Swe P.U. have been using this new regulation for the past two years. Their drop-out rates have sky-rocketed and they believe that this is due to "Surprise". These schools equipped with just the traditional "college student". Many YSU professors also like

the new concept. Dr. Sylvia Doo-hickey, Sanitary Engineering, feels that more students will drop out of her classes because of the new ruling. "Students will now be afraid of what grade they are going to get, especially if I look meaner. When they drop out, the rest of the class will be easier to teach and individualized instruction will take over," Doo-hickey said.

Another professor, Dr. Kate Cougar, Bi-Labial Forensics, says that she has been using her own "Surprise" for years. "I've always felt that by not giving the students any idea of how well they are doing in my class, the students would work harder for a mere grade. This procedure makes me feel like I am in complete control of my students. I'm just lucky that no student has had the guts to report me," Cougar said.

Whether you as a student like this idea or not, "Operation: Surprise" will be inflicted upon you. It should make you a better and more "cautious" student. Surprise!



editorial

More God letters

input

Justice?

The recent sentencing of the man convicted of exposure in Lincoln Project to 30 days in jail and a fine of \$50 is indeed an aberration of justice.

This man will probably not even spend thirty days in jail, the fine is small enough to be an afterthought, and at the end of his term, he's probably going to be back on the streets exposing himself to the world once more.

Exhibitionism is a disease, an affection of the mind that orders the care and cure of a psychiatrist. A jail sentence, regardless of length, will be in this case serve as space of time between exposures, nothing more. It will do nothing to change the situation.

The American system of justice means to exact a penalty upon conviction of a crime. But what value is that penalty when it will have little or no effect on an individual's commission of future crimes?

And what deterrent value value has the penalty on others? The penalty in this case, in its way, is a light one to be sure. A sick person, however, thinks nothing of a crime when the urge is strong enough.

This is not to advocate leniency. What is needed is a realistic approach to the deterrence of crime by our judicial system. By these events most recent, it is clear that approach has not been realized.

letters

Hardee animals — Upset over closing

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

I would like to inform the students of YSU of an experience I had in Hardee's:

I have two night classes, and often I will eat my dinner in Hardee's because it is convenient and cheap. However, I will not eat there again. One night recently I ordered a couple of sandwiches and took them to the condiment bar. After unwrapping them and setting them down on the bar I noticed several cockroaches making their way out of the ketchup container. They were apparently surprised by my presence and scurried for cover.

One slipped and fell onto my sandwich, then onto the metal tray at the bar. It landed on its back and couldn't turn over again. This gave me the opportunity to get a witness while I got the manager to show him.

This was the most disgusting experience I have ever had. It was the kind of thing which I only have heard about.

This letter is only to inform the YSU students of my experience, and let them form their own conclusion.

Bob Fry
Senior, Engineering

Editors note—Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center, has been notified of this occurrence and has taken action. Through his actions, Hardee's has been cleaned, inspected and sprayed with pesticide.

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

I assume that the different areas of Kilcawley Center are supposed to provide services to both the students and faculty of YSU. On Monday, April 23, I brought members of my family to hear Erich Von Daniken's lecture. We planned on going to the Creamery after the lecture for some ice cream and to relax. But the Creamery was closed even before the lecture was finished. I think that this is damn poor planning. If the Creamery closes normally at 9:30 p.m. that is fine. But on nights when a large crowd of people will be in Kilcawley, I would think arrangements could be made to stay open long enough to take advantage of the crowds.

If the library can find students to work until 10 p.m., I should think the Creamery could also. Therefore, they cannot use that as an excuse.

Besides the closing is bad public relations to the townspeople who were there. To me this represents slipshod management.

Richard J. Owen
University Librarian

Correction

In John White's rebuttal against Erich Von Daniken's theory in the Friday, April 27 edition of *The Jambar*, the statement, "(It is, by the way, interesting that Von Daniken resides in the Ica area.)" should have read, "(It is, by the way, interesting that Von Daniken failed to notice, or at least mention, that the latest flying bird in the world—the condor—resides in the Ica area.)"

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

I have followed with great interest the letter to *The Jambar* Editor series concerning questions of ultimate beginnings and what exists now. It is refreshing to see such a discussion by several faculty members, some (including atheist Dr. Eshleman) who hold to the noncurrent notion that truth exists and can be comprehended, and others who would seem to be saying that it can be stated but not comprehended nor explained intellectually.

If one steps back and considers carefully, one will realize that an important point in the study of, and search for, truth is the statement of presuppositions and the testing of them to see how well they answer the questions and explain the facts of the universe. Dr. Eshleman shows an example of this in his April 24 letter, when he states, "Since matter can neither be created nor destroyed, it follows logically that..." I would suggest only that he change his "since" to "if".

In his previous letter of April 17, Dr. Eshleman calls himself "a good, honest Atheist," and then goes on to imply (perhaps correctly?) that he is one of few who "think scientifically seven days per week." If one begins from Dr. Eshleman's presuppositions of matter and logic, where does the concept of good versus bad and honest versus dishonest come from? Just what is a good, honest Atheist in his system of thought?

Finally, let me state that the scientist's presuppositions, like the philosopher's, are essentially philosophic in nature. The scientists, for example, assumes the smooth flow of time with repeatability and cause-and-effect in the material universe. He assumes that truth about the universe exists and can be known, i.e., that we live in a reasonable universe. The scientist tests his presuppositions in the "laboratory" of experiments; the philosopher tests his in the "laboratory" of history, music, art, experience, etc.

As a member of the University community, I hope that we will continue to grow in our testing and discussion of presuppositions and will each have a willingness to change them if facts so dictate. Let me add, however, that I do not believe that this is a change to be made lightly but with sufficient thought and consideration of the implications for one's life. As a Bible-believing Christian.

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ATTENTION students who use Bliss Hall:

This is an article intended to inform students about the facilities of Bliss Hall:

Campus Phone—We are receiving a phone for campus use to be installed on the first floor next to the pay phones of Bliss Hall. Anyone wishing to call on campus can use this phone without charge.

Pencil Sharpener—We should be receiving, soon, pencil sharpeners, which would be placed in convenient places in the building, especially on the fourth floor of Bliss Hall.

Benches—We have received the six new benches for the lobby in Bliss that Dean McGraw has ordered for us. McGraw said if people take care of these benches and the need is there for more, then he would order more benches.

Vending Machines—Students of Fine and Performing Arts spend much of their time in their school improving on their skills. Because of this, their lunch time is limited. As your representative, I obtained one more machine. This vending machine contains hot foods. I'm also going to try to get us a change machine and another machine containing fruit.

Care of the Building—The care of our building has been brought to my attention by our Dean. First of all, we have bulletin boards, where all information and activities are to be posted, signs should not be placed on the walls of our stairwells. Also, the bulletin boards are divided in half, one side for events scheduled in the building and the other side for events of the University. Please use these boards correctly. Next, the area around the food machines has three waste containers, so why is it that there are empty cups and used papers lying around with a waste container twenty feet away at the most? LET'S KEEP OUR BUILDING CLEAN!

The Practice Pianos—The problem with the practice pianos is a serious one that will never be corrected until Bliss Hall receives an adequate humidity control system.

Because of the present conditions, pianos will go out of tune sooner because the outside air is very dry. There has been a humidity measuring device in Bliss for some time now to determine the amount of humidity fluctuation in the building. When the test results come in, the administration will have a better picture of the problem. Until then, there is no excuse for broken piano keys, benches and pedals—conditions we can do something about.

If any student notices a piano out of tune or in need of repair, please notify the person working the keys or the secretaries in the Dana School of Music office.

A new policy has been developed concerning the use of practice rooms. I suggest to every student who uses the practice rooms to become aware of the following rule—it could save you \$10.

Any student using a practice room at night can just slide the key to his/her room under the door of room 3135 when finished using the room. In this way, a student is free of all responsibility for the key and a fee will not be incurred. A student can then pick up his I.D. any time during the day.

I would like to thank Dean McGraw, Mr. Byo, and Dr. Zona for their help and cooperation. James T. Del Garbino

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entertainment

Dana review

Exceptional recital given by Niedt

by Robin Smerek

The recital given by Douglas Niedt on April 23 at Bliss Recital Hall was in every way an exceptional performance. As the classical guitar is something of a maverick instrument, Niedt is a maverick guitarist, both in his style and in his repertoire.

The program included works by such well-known composers for the guitar as Villa-Lobos and Tarrega, as well as Bach, but the audience was captivated by a number of much more unusual pieces. Some of these were fast and exciting South American dances performed with great skill and very enjoyable. Others were Niedt's own arrangements of pieces one would never expect to hear played on the guitar, such as a Gershwin medley which included "Rhapsody in Blue" and

numbers from *Porgy and Bess* and Dave Brubeck's "Blue Rondo a la Turk."

Niedt's ability to transcribe and arrange is remarkable; he manages to avoid that unfortunate but common situation in which the guitar sounds like an obvious and incompetent substitute for the original instrument. His music is guitar music, beautifully and naturally so. And he is not afraid to experiment; he uses a wide range of techniques, including such rare ones as altered tunings, to allow the instrument to really show itself off.

But most striking is Niedt's ability to communicate with the audience. His performance was more like an intimate gathering of friends than a recital for strangers. He delights in playing,

and can't help delighting the stiff, stereo typical classical player one often sees.

Niedt has all the necessary qualities of a fine concert artist: technical excellence, showmanship, and a talent for making the audience feel good.



GUITARIST...Douglas Niedt, a classical, demonstrates his technical excellence at last Monday's recital in Bliss Hall. (Photo by Keith A. Hansley)



BE A CLOWN...Members of Circle K, Kathi Staats and Bob Capp, will be collecting throughout campus for the American Cancer Society. (Photo by Toni DiSalvo)

Dana News

One additional YSU Dana School of Music concert has been added to the spring slate.

Contemporary Music, John E. Alleman, director. Music by Dana faculty composers: John Alleman, Larry Harris, Robert Rollin and Frank Sarvello will be on Monday, May 21, 1979. The concert will be held in the Bliss Recital Hall at 8 p.m.



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sports

Game closes spring practice season

YSU Red, White teams clash at Struthers

by Ron Anderson

The end of another season of spring football practice was climaxed last Saturday with the annual Red and White scrimmage game at the Struthers High School stadium.

ium.

The White squad, coached by Gene DeFillipo, Ken Kish, Dave Frizzell, Gene Roche, and Tom Brown, and led by returning starters Keith Snoddy at quarter-

back, Dwight Dumas at fullback, and Larry Grist, T.C. Reynolds, Kevin Statzerr, and Tom Jaros in the defensive backfield, took an early 11-0 lead and held on for a 26-17 victory over the Red squad, coached by Bill Narduzzi, Bob Dove, Fred Thomas, and Pete Lymbar.

"I thought over-all that it was a pretty spirited ballgame. I was very pleased with the attitude and aggressiveness of the entire team," stated Penguin head coach Narduzzi. "There's no question in my mind that out of those two squads we're going to be able to put together a pretty doggone good ballclub."

The first quarter action and scoring all belonged to the White squad. On their first possession, it took the Whites three plays to score, as Keith Snoddy hit Dwight Dumas for a nine-yard touchdown pass. Snoddy then ran in the two-point conversion for an 8-0 lead.

After the Red squad failed to gain a first down, the Whites took over and managed to move the ball far enough for reserve place-kicker Carey Orosz to boot a 50-yard field goal that gavethe White squad an 11-0 lead.

In the second quarter, the White squad scored again as Snoddy once again hit Dumas with another touchdown pass, this one for 21 yards to give them a 17-0 lead as the conversion attempt failed.

The Red squad then tallied its first score on what was probably the wildest play of the game. With the ball at mid-field, Red quarterback Bill Fink threw what appeared to be a lateral to wide receiver Jim Ferranti. The ball bounced on one hop to Ferranti who then threw the option pass to Joe Casale for a 50-yard touchdown. Ferranti ran in a two-point conversion and the

Red squad was in the game with the White now leading 17-8.

The Red scored one more time in the second quarter as Robby Robson scored from two yards out with Chick Haynali adding the extra point to narrow the gap to two points, 17-15 at the half.

The White squad scored what would be the only points of the third quarter, as Tom Jaros picked off his second interception of the game and returned it to the Red's 23-yard line. After passing to Kelly Morrison for ten yards, Snoddy then rushed for the final 13 yards and Carey Orosz added the extra point to give the White squad a 24-15 lead.

The defenses of the Red and White squads took over in the fourth quarter as each squad could only manage to score a safety each to make the final score 26-17 White.

Fine individual performances were turned in on both sides of the field, with Tom Clifford, Jeff Lear, Carey Orosz, and Kelly Morrison featuring for the offense. On the defensive side Joe

Schartner, Jeff Gergel, Brett Modic, Bill McDermott, and Tom Harder, turned in solid performances.

"I think Keith Snoddy proved again that he's going to make things happen," stated Narduzzi. The coach also had high praise for his secondary stating, "I think our defensive backs in that number one unit did an outstanding job, particularly Tom Jaros."

The winners were treated to a dinner of surf and turf, while the losers were to get beans and cornbread, thus adding a little extra incentive for a victory. When asked about that coach Narduzzi stated, "When you can get your people in a game which really has nothing more at stake than one meal, I think it says something about the character and the competitiveness of the kids we have."

During the halftime ceremonies, Sam Grooms and Sidney Peterson were honored as the most improved offensive and defensive players respectively, this

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Softball

YSU wins Akron tourney

by Bill Snier

For the fourth time in the last six years, the Akron Women's Invitational Softball Tournament trophy belongs to the YSU Penguins.

The women of coach Pauline Noe won this distinction by defeating the host Akron Zips, 2-1, in the championship game which went eleven innings. The Penguins has advanced to the title game by drubbing the Vi-queens of Cleveland State, 12-2, in their first round game.

The first game was "sweet revenge" for the women for it was Cleveland State that handed the Penguins their only loss of the season. "I was praying for rain on Saturday, and we got it," said coach Pauline Noe. "Because of the rain, and our having to play on Sunday, the two starters who would not have been able to play on Saturday were available, (Linda Sikora and Andrea Zbydniowski)."

Shirley Barnett and Lori Cermuga featured for the women in the first game with a home run each and Zbydniowski collected three RBIs. Jill Harmon kept her personal winning streak alive by collecting her fifth in a row.

In the second game, two errors played very big parts in the scoring for both squads. With the Penguins leading 1-0 in the sixth,

the Zips used a Penguin throwing error followed by two consecutive singles to knot the game at 1-1. It remained tied until the eleventh inning.

In the eleventh, Linda Sikora led off with a single. Ronnie Prince then singled to right field. Sikora made a bluff toward third base and the relay to the third baseman went over her head enabling Sikora to score the winning run.

"It was a tremendous game for both teams," stated Noe. "It was a pitcher's battle all the way, which is unusual for a slo-pitch game. As extremely cold as it was, it was amazing how both pitchers had such good control. The high and inside pitches were tough to hit well and both teams played great defensive baseball."

Jill Harmon gained the victory for the Penguins for her sixth in a row. She pitched the full eleven innings.

The Penguins are now idle until Friday when the women will journey to Wright State University in Dayton for a doubleheader. The Penguins will then go to Oxford for a twin-bill with the Miami (O.) Redskin women. The softball team will return home for three games at Rocky Ridge next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Sports Shorts

The first Ohio Invitational Singles and Doubles Tournament was held last weekend at McGuffey Lanes, and a YSU student captured first place honors in the men's singles event.

The event, sponsored by the YSU Bowling Club, brought 28 bowlers from throughout the state to McGuffey Lanes for competition.

Dave Pugh of YSU captured first place in men's singles with a total of 1238 pins for the four-game block. Kathy Mullins of Capitol University captured the women's singles with a total of 1003. Debbie Jones and Charlotte Volz of Dennison captured first place in women's doubles while Eric Marburger and Steve Gileno of Dennison took first in the men's doubles.

The Bowling Club will also be hosting their first annual doubles tourney on Saturday, May 19 at 2 p.m. at McGuffey Lanes. *The event is open to all YSU students with trophies to be awarded in men's, women's and mixed doubles. Entries can be picked up in Cushman Hall Room 1108 or from any club member. A fee will be charged.

The YSU golf team took fifth place honors in the fifth annual Nittany Lions Invitational meet held at Penn State University over the weekend.

The Penguins recorded a team total of 1,157 strokes in the 19-team field. Penn State's Blue Team captured medalist honors on an eagle putt on the final hole by Gary Durbin to edge second-place Virginia Tech by a single stroke.

John Zebroski finished in a tie for second place individual honors with a three-day total of 220. But he lost in a playoff with Slippery Rock's Jim Cichra and ended up third in the field.

Other scores for YSU included Rick Jones 230, Don Dean 231, Ron Sedlacko 235, Mike Kowalczyk 244, and Fred Gintert 251, which was not counted in the team total.

The Penguins will return to action on Friday when the links-men will be participating in the first Mid-Continent Conference Golf Championships to be hosted by the University of Akron.

Tennis

YSU's tennis team lost its first match of the year by dropping a 7-2 decision to Division I power Western Michigan University.

Rob Adsit led the Penguins by posting the only singles victory 6-3, 6-3. Butch Thomas and Kurt Kamperman also featured by winning their doubles match 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

In the second match of the triangular affair, YSU defeated

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For ceramics students

Art policy may be altered

by Anna Angeladis

Are students enrolled in ceramics classes at YSU obligated to buy the clay required for each course?

According to Jon Naberezny, former chairman of the Art department, the art department currently furnishes all clay materials. This policy, however, may be altered in the near future.

"The limited budget we get from the state does not take into consideration all necessary supplies," Naberezny explained. "So, annually, we run out of money," he added.

Naberezny stated the art department exhausted its supply budget for the fiscal year "months ago." The new budget will be granted in July.

If financially conditions continue to remain the same, Naberezny pointed out, the art department may be forced to charge a fee for supplies the students can-

not buy, mainly clay.

"If we did charge, it would be for supplies in the ceramic area," he added.

Naberezny stated that this additional fee hasn't been required for ceramics classes at YSU in over 15 years. Other universities, including Kent State University, continue to charge a fee for any course that furnishes supplies.

"This is fair," Naberezny stated, since the students are paying far less for the supplies than they would if they bought them themselves." The department usually buys supplies at bulk rate and thus obtains a cheaper price, he added.

Naberezny also mentioned that, presently, fees for all art courses are the same as any other courses on campus-including the art department school classes.

Students enrolled in art classes other than ceramics must furnish their own paints and other supplies, he stated.

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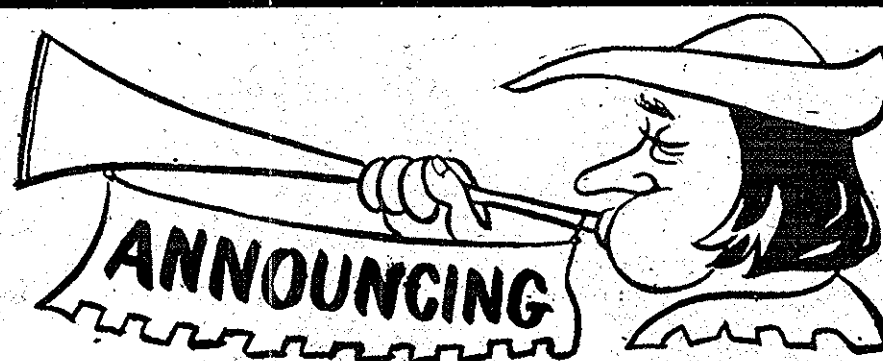
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encountered in every day living. At noon Thursday, May 3, in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center, Mrs. Eleanor Janosko, member of the Youngstown Board of Education, will speak on "The Nutritional Treatment of Learning and Behavioral Disorders in Children." Janosko is a former member of YSU's special education department. Following this presentation, Barbara Thomas R.D., Chief Dietitian at Trumbull Memorial Hospital will show the video-tape of

a speech given by Dr. Steffee on "Nutrition in the Hospital", at 2 p.m. in the Ohio Room.

At 10 a.m. Friday, May 4 in the planetarium (Ward Beecher), Congressman Lyle Williams will conduct a panel discussion, "Improving the Nursing Home Conditions in Ohio." Rev. James Latham, Administrator of the Park Vista Nursing Home and an AFL-CIO Trumbull County Representative will also be present.

The Nutrition Society will hold a "fruit sale" from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Stands will be located in Cushman Hall and Beeghly Center. Nutrition Week T-shirts with comical messages will be sold at these stands, also.

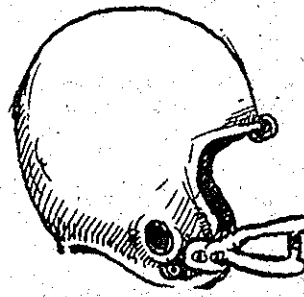
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Toledo by the scores of 6 to 3. Rob Adsit again led the Penguins by posting the best set score 8-1. Other singles victories include Butch Thomas (8-6), Kurt Kamperman (8-2), and Chip Chuey (8-5).

In the doubles action, Bill Dunn and Rob Adsit won their match 8-1, while Butch Thomas and Kurt Kamperman defeated their opponents 8-6.

YSU's record now stands at six wins and one loss for the year. They will be trying for their seventh win when they host Mercyherst today at 3 p.m.s at Volney Rogers.



Red & White

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spring. Also during the halftime ceremonies, awards were presented to former Penguins Sam Barbera and Ed McGlasson for their contributions to last year's team. The fans were also introduced to the Penguins' new recruits for next season at the half.

WHAT IS A BOB WASKO

Letters continued

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tian I affirm the existence of objective truth which can be substantially (although never complete) known. In my profession and personal life I seek to live under the unity of truth.

Dr. Philip C. Munro
Electrical Engineering

Prof disagrees

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

I must disagree with some of the statements made by Dr. Eshleman in the April 24 issue of *The Jambar*. Whether or not I misunderstood what he said in his first letter I will leave to the judgement of the readers who can check what was actually written. The idea of the oscillating universe involving a series of expansions and contractions is indeed a theory in cosmology but that does not mean it is actually true. (Consider for example the demise of the Steady State theory only a few years ago.)

The cosmologists, which I do not claim to be one of, note that a certain amount of matter must be present in the universe in order for the contraction phase to occur. They further note that most of this matter (97 percent or more) is missing, and that the contraction step cannot occur. Occasionally, there is some excitement that a new possible source of this needed matter has been discovered but this always seems to vanish away in a short time.

The only theory which seems to fit the facts is the one-time Big Bang creation theory-like it or not.

I can readily understand why Dr. Eshleman would not like this view *The Bible* sums this well in "Romans 1:19-21" which states, "because that which is known about God is evident within them; for God made it evident to them. For since the creation of the world His invisible attributes, His eternal power and divine nature, have been clearly seen, being understood through what has been made, so that they are without excuse. For even though they knew God they did not honor Him as God, or give thanks; but they became futile in their speculations, and their foolish heart was darkened".

If a person does not wish to acknowledge the existence of God, one way to avoid this would be to assume that the universe has always been here. Merely denying the existence of God

does not, however, mean that He does not exist or that we are not accountable to Him. *The Bible* notes ("Philippians 2:10-11"), "every knee should bow, of those who are in heaven, and on the earth, and under the earth, and that every tongue shall confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father".

This would include Dr. Eshleman. If he is wrong in his views, as I believe to be the case, then he will have to confront the Almighty God and will be without excuse for his error.

While science does point to God, nothing can prove the existence of God to one who is determined not to believe. *The Bible* does not attempt to prove the existence of God, but notes this as self evident. *The Bible* also notes that all mankind needs to become reconciled with God and this would include Dr. Eshleman, regardless of what he may believe.

Dr. Charles G. Gebelein
Department of Chemistry

SECURITY REPORTS

This column will be run in each Tuesday's edition of the *Jambar*, and will give a brief account of actions taken by the YSU Security Department.

April 24-Incident- 7:30 p.m.,

Officer Mike Daily (YPD) requested assistance with female resisting arrest. aYSU patrolman was sent and moved the docket's car from the middle of the road to curb, noting that the key was missing from the ignition. He advised Daily of same.

April 24-Harassment- Young male reported repeatedly staring at female student.

April 24-Theft- From Arts & Sciences Office building-knack missing valued at \$10.

April 25-Theft-Stolen I.D. card.

April 25-Offense- Cleaning person reported breakage of light bulb through use of a wet substance. Also five fire extinguishers from Kilcawley's south-east wall found in first floor men's room.

April 26-Vehicle accident- male student reported that he parked in Wick Deck, and returned to find his left front fender damaged. No estimate was given

April 26-Incident- Patrolman sent to investigate a report of a car blocking an aisle in S-8 parking lot. The car was ticketed and towed.

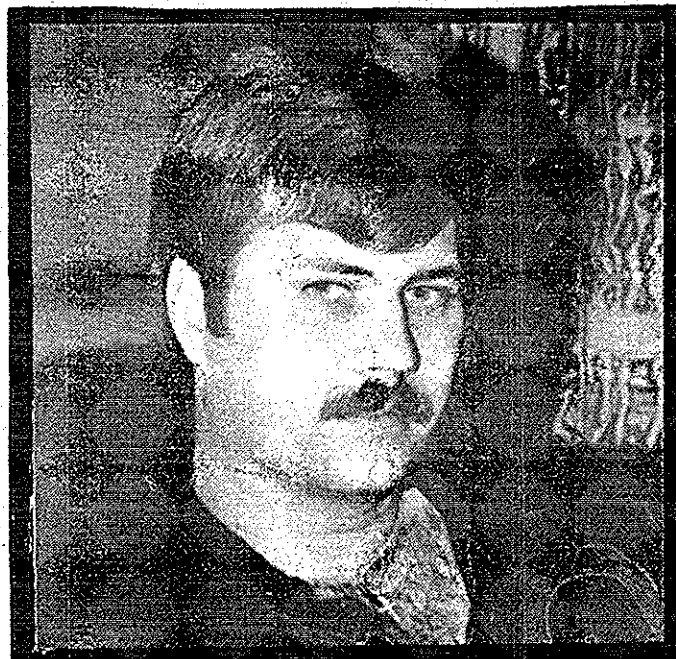
April 26-Theft- Female student parked and locked her car in Wick Deck, returned to her car to find the car open and about \$150 worth of tapes missing.

April 26-Vandalism- Male student parked in Wick Deck, returned to his car to find the left front window broken. Nothing was reported taken.

April 26-Theft- Car battery stolen and wires damaged in lot S-13.

April 27-Vandalism- Broken window reported in Beeghly, possibly from bullet.

April 28-Vandalism- Two shrubs pulled out of the earth. As they were not damaged, officers returned them to their holes.



"I'm a Criminal Justice major, and in June I'll receive my degree from YSU and a regular Army commission in the Military Police Corps. As a Second Lieutenant, I will first attend a 12-week course at the MP school in Fort McClellan, Alabama, and then I will be assigned to a Military Police Unit."

"Graduation marks the end of my college years, and the beginning of a new phase of my life. Job worries? No way! As a lieutenant I will start at about \$13,000 per year, enjoying the many fringe benefits the Army offers, and work as a manager in a modern police science environment. ROTC has been great to me!"

Stephen M. Motyka



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