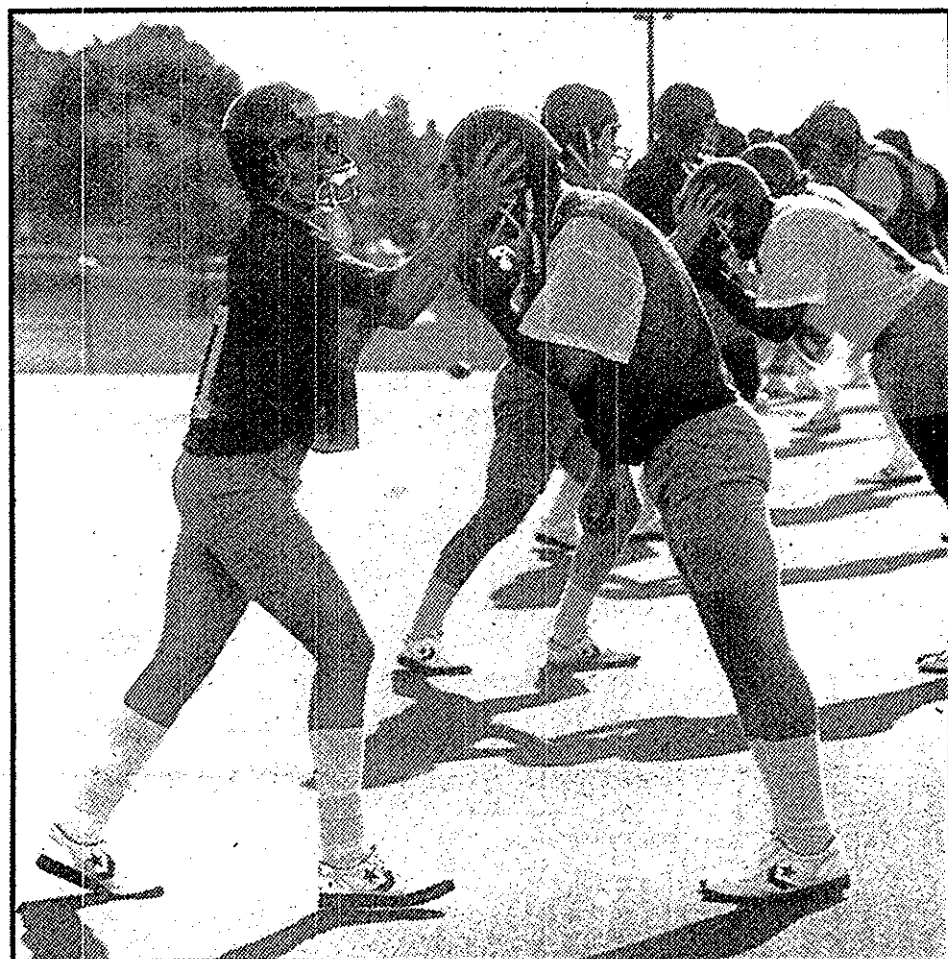
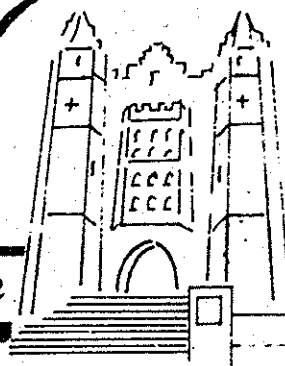


The Jambor

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The YSU Penguins have been battling the hot August days in preparation for opening day on September 4 with Akron. (Photo by John Saraya)

New game plan

Coffelt restructures Fee Sub-committee

Anna Stecewyc

An announcement from President Coffelt's office concerning a change in the Budget Subcommittee on the General Fee has taken effect and more changes in General Fee allocation may be forthcoming.

According to Associate Vice President of Student Services, Dr. Charles A. McBriarty, the renaming of the Budget Subcommittee to the General Fee Advisory Committee has already been recognized because it is an administrative appointed committee.

Two students have already been appointed to the new General Fee Advisory Committee, McBriarty said, and they are Student Government president, Cindy Beckes and a student chosen at random by McBriarty, Kathy Motichko, junior, A&S.

Three other students to be appointed to the committee will be chosen by Coffelt

from a list of six students recommended by Student Council. They will approve the six names at their first meeting in late September.

When the entire committee is appointed, comprised of five students and McBriarty as administrative member, they will have their first meeting by late October.

The name and make-up change of the committee did not have to be approved by the Board of Trustees, but the proposal by Coffelt to designate a percentage of the General Fee to athletics does.

McBriarty said the vote on this proposal will not be made at the upcoming Board of Trustees meeting on Aug. 28 and will probably be voted on later in the year.

An Ad Hoc committee appointed by the Board of Trustees to study intercollegiate athletics possibly may report on their results at the Aug. 28 meeting, McBriarty stated. The committee was formed two quarters ago to study the role of intercollegiate athletics at YSU and to see if the program is at the appropriate level (cont. on page 8).

Action curbs loan of camping equipment

Yvonne Stephan

Student Government President Cindy Beckes said that "we will do what we can to reverse the action taken by President Coffelt" last September which restricted the use of camping equipment loaned out to students.

Although many students are not aware of the service, Student Government, during the 1976-77 school year, was permitted to buy tents, backpacks, sleeping bags and other camping equipment from the General Fee. The intramural department stored and distributed the equipment and until last year any YSU student, faculty or staff with a valid I.D. could freely use the

equipment.

Last September, Coffelt sent a letter to John Miller, coordinator of intramural recreation, stating that the equipment loaned to individual students was against board policy adding that it could hurt local businesses who, also rented out camping equipment. In a memo sent to a *Jambor* reporter, Coffelt explained that he ordered the equipment be loaned out only to "members of any registered student organization."

The issue surfaced last year when Miller sought to replace some of the worn out equipment. "We want to charge a slight rental fee to fix or replace some of the

equipment," Miller said.

The fees would have been minimal such as one dollar to rent a sleeping bag for the weekend, Miller said.

At that time it was brought to Coffelt's attention who said he was unaware of its free use by individual students. Coffelt not only vetoed the request from Miller to charge a rental fee, but also said he could not loan out equipment to individuals for personal use.

Other universities loan out camping equipment for individual use and charge a slight fee. Miami University of Ohio is one example. It's General Fee finances a program which rents camping equipment

to students, faculty and staff. However, students pay 50% less for the equipment than others, Sally Myers, director of recreational sports at Miami.

She said that since the program has generated enough money to pay students who work at the recreation office, the administration was quite responsive to the idea.

At YSU the problem arises when trying to assess whether the General Fee is a "public fund" under Ohio law. If it is a public fund, the Ohio revised code provides that the money must be used for a "public (cont. on page 8)

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Garp's world merges the pleasant and unpleasant realities of life into a 'meaningful whole' page 6

Campus Police break up disturbance

Lori Yost

A fight between a visitor and a student, the vandalism of two parking control arms and four on-campus thefts are being investigated by Campus Police.

Campus Police broke up a fight between two males on Aug. 6

outside Kilcawley Center. One of the men stated that the other one owed him money.

Two magnetic card parking control arms in the M-8 parking lot on Bryson Street were discovered broken in a routine patrol on Aug. 13. The arm controls

were valued at \$300.

A student reported on Aug. 12 that 20 cassette tapes, valued at \$75, had disappeared from his car.

A Physical Plant employee reported on Aug. 12 that his (cont. on page 8)

Nutrition: Diet pill sales halted

Louisa Marchionda

Starch blockers, so-called miracle drug, has been withdrawn temporarily from the market by order of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), however, the pills can still be found in stores until existing stocks are depleted.

This FDA decision resulted from reports of ill effects associated with use of the drug such as abdominal pain, nausea and diarrhea. The FDA will take a closer look at the pills to determine if they are safe or potentially harmful. To date, there is little in the scientific literature related to use of starch blockers as a diet aid.

The tablets of alpha-amylase inhibitor are concentrated extractions from vegetable proteins. According to the producers, one 500 mg. tablet will nutritionally inhibit the digestion and absorption of 400 starch calories. They recommend that one or more tablets be taken at the beginning of a starchy meal. Bottles of 60-500 mg. tablets were being sold at local health food stores for about \$9.50 each.

The mechanism for the starch blockers is simple. Starch is made up of glucose units linked together in chains. In normal digestion, enzymes break these

chains releasing the glucose units and energy (calories). Alpha-amylase, an enzyme produced in the pancreas, breaks down large starch molecules into simpler units. These more simple units are ultimately broken down into glucose with the help of other enzymes in the small intestine and absorbed into the blood stream.

The starch blockers prevent all of this from occurring by binding with the enzyme alpha-amylase and inactivating it. As a result, starch digestion is disrupted. According to makers of the product, the undigested starch is eliminated from the body providing no energy or calories. But this point is debatable and more research is required.

Undigested starch can cause considerable gastrointestinal distress. The symptoms already reported by the users of the starch blockers are similar to those suffered by individuals who are lactose intolerant. Lactose intolerant individuals are unable to produce an enzyme in their bodies to break down lactose (a carbohydrate found in milk). Milk causes these individuals to be ill.

By blocking the alpha-amylase that helps to digest starch, it is conceivable that the individual

using these pills will become ill after eating large amounts of starch-containing foods. Another undesirable side effect of the product is the reduction in the amount of glucose entering the body.

Glucose, the chief end product of starch digestion, circulates in the blood stream and is the sole form of energy for brain and nerve cells. Cutting off the supply of glucose or the oxygen needed to oxidize it in the brain will result in brain damage. Glucose entering the blood stream from digestion of starches and carbohydrates generates energy or is stored for future conversion to energy.

Glucose is the preferred fuel for the body and spares protein from the diet for tissue synthesis. Starches also aid in the breakdown of fats in the body and play regulatory functions in the gastrointestinal system. In the absence of glucose, protein and fat fragments will be used by the body to generate energy. The mechanisms, however, are more complicated and produce undesirable side effects, especially if continued for a prolonged period of time.

The weight loss gimmicks market is very lucrative. Every now and then a new magic



Louisa Marchionda, adjunct, home economics

product makes its debut. Only a few short years ago, liquid protein diets were sold over-the-counter as a weight-loss aid. The product was obtained from cooking down hoofs and hides from slaughterhouse animals in a broth. The preparation was flavored, packaged and sold to millions. Many suffered diarrhea,

nausea, vomiting, dehydration, muscle cramps, fainting spells, kidney damage, abnormal heart rhythm and even death. The FDA relabeled this product with a warning and sales dropped.

By removing the starch blockers from the shelves, the FDA may be saving millions from suffering untold misery.

New nursing director aims for stronger program

Clem Marion

"Hopefully, the nursing program will remain accredited and we can develop a good nursing practicum," explained Dr. Magdalene Stafford, associate professor of Nursing here at YSU.

Stafford will become chairman of the Nursing Department beginning Sept. 1, as she succeeds Gilda M. DeCapita, who is retiring.

"DeCapita answered a community need with the completion

program," said Stafford, concerning the two areas of study which are offered at YSU.

The two areas of concentration are composed of an associate degree program and the traditional baccalaureate degree.

The associate degree is a two year program, and upon passing the state examination, one may become a registered nurse (RN). The other program is the traditional four year curriculum. This leads to a Bachelors of Science

Degree in Nursing (B.S.N.). One may also receive the B.S.N. provided they take a test, which will give the RN up to 40 hours towards the baccalaureate degree.

The new supervisor is excited and pleased about the programs which she inherited upon her appointment.

"Both programs are fully accredited and for the well established program that Kent State has, they do not offer an associate degree in nursing," said a

jubilant Stafford.

With Kent's more established program, she pointed out a few advantages that YSU has over the more established institution.

"We are just now establishing a strong nursing program with a good reputation," she explained, adding, "So we have looked to Kent for the traditional ideas for a nursing curriculum."

In any nursing program, clinical experience is a major part of the educational experience and for Stafford, this is YSU's strongest feature.

"Many of the students at Kent are bussed to Cleveland. They leave the campus at six in the morning and many don't return till six or seven in the evening," she said, adding, "So, almost half of their day is spent traveling back and forth."

With nearly 12 health care facilities in the area, Stafford feels the YSU student's education is maximized through these institutions.

"The students here at YSU are pretty fortunate in the number of clinics available to them, especially in a 20 mile radius of Youngstown," said Stafford.

"With clinics like St. Elizabeth's, which is a few blocks away and the facilities in Warren and Sharon, YSU offers maximum training with minimum travel," pointed out Stafford.

The convenience of these facilities is one reason why more students are enrolling in the nursing program.

"We currently have 30 students enrolled in the baccalaureate program," noted Stafford, adding, "plus we graduate three classes in the associate program a year, and each class has approximately 50 students."

One would think that all of these students may have trouble finding a job in the Mahoning Valley. However, Stafford is optimistic about the job market locally and nationally.

"With the 12 hospitals, numerous nursing homes and other health care facilities in the area, a large market for nurses does exist," said Stafford.

Stafford also points out that people are finally realizing the need for nurses and that the salaries and employee benefits are finally reaching a respectable

Football tickets available with valid ID

Yvonne Stephan

YSU students with a valid I.D. will have several options when attending YSU's home football games.

Tom Farina, athletic ticket manager, said that he has set aside the first 14 rows in the middle section (50 yard line) for students who pick up a free ticket during the week prior to the game at the athletic ticket office, Room 201, Beeghly.

Although this service was available to students in previous years, few knew about it, he said.

He noted that students should come early to the office for the best seats.

"On game days, students can still get in with a valid I.D., but they will not have as desirable a seat," he explained.

Two of YSU's home games, Sept. 4 and Sept. 18, will be prior to the start of Fall quarter. To insure that all students are able to attend the games, although they may not yet have their valid I.D., Farina said that he has submitted two coupons in student's Fall billing which are actually their

tickets into the games.

Another way to enter the game is with free season tickets. But they can only be obtained after the student has purchased another season ticket for one half the regular price (\$17.50) for a non-student, Farina said.

He added that many students are purchasing these discount tickets for spouses and parents. Each student is entitled to purchase one discount season ticket.

(cont. on page 8)

Organic feminine hygiene methods still safer

Kerry LaCivita

Women suffer from the effects of a male-dominated medical profession. This has led to the apprehension of many women in seeking knowledge concerning their physiology. We are often chastised and made to feel insecure at any request for more knowledge or enlightenment of our own bodies by male doctors.

According to *Our Bodies, Ourselves*, women consume the largest proportion of health care services, averaging 25% more visits to doctors per year than men. Women take 50% more prescription drugs than men, and are admitted to hospitals more frequently than men.

Also, women make up 70% of all hospital workers, and three-fifths of all medical workers in the world. The remarkable dichotomy here is that women constitute only about 7% of the physicians in the United States.

Bodily functions, such as menstruation, are autonomous, denoting a normal, natural occurrence. They also exist, along with the rest of our bodies, in a social context. Our thoughts about them are directed by society as to the value or appropriateness of these activities. On one level, society accomplishes this by establishing mores through the advertising media, thus being monetarily beneficial to the production companies who manufacture the "necessary" supplies to handle this dilemma. The message is often subliminal, but always direct. From tampons in advertising to vaginitis and pharmaceutical prescriptions, we are led like cattle down the path of indifference. Alternatives, however, are available and have been for centuries.

Women who have become concerned about toxic shock syndrome, as it relates to the use of tampons, are switching to the use of sea sponges in increasing numbers. Using sea sponges as an alternative to tampons makes good sense. They were used by women historically, and for the past five years, women who are interested in natural safe products have been using them effectively. Now, many more women are turning to them.

Use of these sponges in an unbleached form is preferable as those that are bleached don't absorb as much of the flow. The bleached sponges also have a tendency to tear more easily during removal. These sponges can be custom fitted, simply by cutting them down with shears until they feel comfortable.

Among their many attractions

is their softness. One simply fits it, dampens it, and inserts it. It will be necessary to clean them by rinsing in warm water and to change them slightly more often than one does a tampon. The most notable aspect of the sea sponge is the expense, which is much less than disposable paper products.

The use of sea sponges has not, however, eluded toxic shock syndrome. The Center of Disease Control has had two reported cases of TSS in women who used the sea sponge. It is not known what type of sponge was used, what level of care it was given, or if the victims were previous tampon users.

A study released by the University of Iowa Health News Service states, "The sponge is exposed during development to all the pollutants in the sea around it. Therefore, the content of the sponge reflects that of its environment."

The researchers also stated that the potential hazards of the chemical pollutants (varying levels of hydrocarbons, substituted phenols, and phthalate esters) are not known.

The director of the U.I. laboratory, Dr. Wilham Hausler, also states that the sponges have not been approved by the US Food and Drug Administration. Hausler also emphasized that he is not saying that women should not use the sponges, "but what we are saying is that if they do use them, they should be aware of the potential hazards."

Most of the women's groups currently distributing the sponges are including a warning with the sponge. Joanne McQueen, of the Fantastic Feminists, states, "I'm not worried about the U.I.'s report. They'll have to come up with stronger evidence against sponges before I'll be convinced to stop using them. The tampon industry (controlled by men) will try to discourage their use in any way they can. Too much money is at stake for them."

Vaginal secretions, common to all women, are also a normal, natural process. The pH level of the vagina varies during a woman's life, but basically remains within the acid range (4.0 - 7.0). Yeast infections, of which there are four basic types, grow in an environment that is alkaline to acidic.

Some of the causes of yeast infections (leading to the change of the pH level of the vagina) are: a general lowered resistance; too much douching; pregnancy; birth control pills; hormones; or antibiotics; irritants of the vagina

(from unlubricated sex to tampons or diaphragms); or, instruments of masturbation.

Preventative measures include regular cleansing of the vulva area, avoidance of sprays or scented hygiene products, cotton underpants, loose clothing, cleanliness of sexual partners and lowering the use of sugar and refined carbohydrates in one's diet.

A physician will prescribe a variety of prescription drugs to treat these infections, all of which are expensive and can lead to complications. Antibiotics will lower resistance, sometimes causing recurrence of the infection, or cystitis.

There are two alternative methods that are available to women that have been utilized in the past. Applications of plain yogurt in the vagina to prevent infections and cure mild symptoms is a helpful and common practice. Lactinex tablets, a yogurt starter, are less messy. Two tablets seem to be the average dosage, used immediately at the end of one's menstrual cycle and every day following until the symptoms are gone.

Another method is an occasional douche with a solution of one/two tablespoons vinegar in a quart of warm water. This solution is mildly acidic, and the vinegar can be substituted with baking soda.

A good bit of advice from *Our Bodies, Ourselves*, comes from the *McGill Birth Control Handbook*, which states, "Don't put anything in your vagina you wouldn't put in your mouth." Also, it's a good idea to continue all preventative measures even after an infection has been cleared up.

One of the most common bacterial infections in women is cystitis, an inflammation or infection of the bladder and urinary tract. Every woman contracts cystitis at one time or another — some even deal with it on a chronic basis (which may be caused by other bacteria).

The cause is a bacteria, *Escherichia Coli*, which is indigenous to the digestive tract and found in the intestines, bowel, and anal area. Cystitis is not unknown in men, but is more often found in women due to the closeness of the urethra to the anal area.

The symptoms are often painful, alarming, and frightening. The frequent need to urinate, followed by burning and in several cases the inability to urinate or blood in the urine, are indicative of cystitis. All of these symptoms may be accompanied by fever.

The cure of cystitis, once it is noticed, is two-fold. One can seek the aid of a medical doctor or choose from several alternatives. One is an ancient herb tea. According to *Medical Self Care*,

an herb tea mixture consisting of bearberry, German (not Roman) chamomile, flax seed, and Yerba Sant, will work.

Traditional healers have used these herbs for centuries to treat cystitis. They relax the muscles of the urinary tract. The bearberry dyes the urine green, which is similar to the effect that the prescription drug Pyridium has.

Goldenseal has also been used to treat cystitis, but great control of the dosage is necessary due to its potency, and several opinions on the necessary amount vary. Another remedy is dolomite. Dolomite (a common rock

forming mineral) is available at any reputable health food store).

Recurrent cystitis, if not physiological, can be prevented. Some preventative methods are: drink several glasses of water a day to keep the bladder flushed — eight if at all possible; empty the bladder as soon as it is full; avoid alcohol, caffeine, and spices as all are irritants; and learn to effectively deal with stress.

During intercourse, entry of the penis from a rear position can place pressure on the urethra in some women. The same type of pressure can be caused by a diaphragm, along with the use of super absorbent tampons. Perhaps the most popular measure of preventative care is drinking a daily consumption of a four ounce glass of cranberry juice. This aids in maintaining an acidic pH level of the urine.

Antibiotics, which would be prescribed by a physician, not only kill the bacteria causing the cystitis but also make women susceptible to vaginal yeast infections. The drugs, only to be used in extreme cases, can hopefully be avoided again by awareness of preventative measures and commitment to them.

Our bodies belong to us. Sexist prejudices are so deeply ingrained in our culture, particularly in medicine that women need the awareness of self-help, and the support of other women to attain a level of self-enactment.

Most doctors are quick to prescribe drugs and are hesitant to discuss preventative measures or alternative care. This will require a process of change that women must initiate on a personal level in order to demonstrate their convictions to society.

Pub to enforce revised liquor laws

Anna Stecewycz

Due to a new drinking law effective in Ohio on Aug. 19, the Pub in Kilcawley Center will make some changes this Fall.

The new law, passed in May, will eliminate the sale of 3.2 beer to 18-year-olds and raise the drinking age for "high powered" beer from 18 to 19. The law takes effect in two stages, at first allowing 19 to 21-year-olds to purchase 3.2 beer until Oct. 1 when that age group can purchase "high-powered" beer.

Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center, said that students entering the Pub will be notified of the new law change with signs on the wall and announcements on each table.

Also, ID checks of 18-year-olds will be in effect and pitchers of beer will no longer be sold to avoid the problem of 19-year-olds sharing beer at the tables with 18-year-olds.

Hirsch said that the Pub does not want the 18-year-olds to feel excluded because they cannot purchase beer and he hopes they will still come to buy pizza, pop and snacks, as well as take advantage of Pub programming throughout the year.

The Pub will possibly open one half hour earlier weekdays to avoid the rush of students for lunch and to allow extra time to check ID's. The Pub will be open Monday through Thursday 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Fridays

10:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Rich Delisio, manager of the Pub, said he knows the Pub may lose business because the 18-year-olds cannot purchase beer, but he also feels that the Pub may gain more business from the older crowd because they can purchase "high powered" beer.

Delisio said they will try their best to enforce the new law and make sure ID's are checked thoroughly and he added that they do not anticipate any problems.

When 18-year-olds' ID's are checked, he stated, their hands will be stamped accordingly to avoid any confusion.

Editorial: Seige over, questions remain

Although the seige of West Beirut may soon be over, too many questions still remain.

The Israelis now occupy Lebanon from its Southern to its Northern border. How long will it take them before they completely withdraw? Will they annex Southern Lebanon along the way?

Will the PLO and other Palestinian military factions stop harassing Israel or will terrorist attacks increase? It appears likely that a new level of terrorism will emerge — one that is highly sophisticated and much more efficient.

Therefore, the violence, the death of bystanders and the cruelty which sets mankind off from other animals will continue.

What will happen to the Lebanese? Do they have the strength to rebuild their shattered country? Will they ever stop bickering among themselves to unite and form a better country? At present, it appears that the pro-Israeli phalangists and the Syrian backed Moslems have thrown too many

knives in each other's backs. Both sides are convinced that their side is right, therefore, a compromise between the factions is unlikely to occur soon.

There are other questions. What about the Palestinians living in the occupied West Bank? How many more years must these people live under Israeli oppression?

To someone who doesn't live there, the solutions seem too simple — the Palestinians should be able to go home or they should be able to form their own nation on the West Bank.

The first step also appears so simple — to stop playing silly word games and recognize each other.

Somehow it never works out that way, so the questions about the Middle East emerge and reemerge.

The final question: how long will this absurd drama go on before we are all blown up?

Commentary: MacCoffelt farm to raise bumper crop

Joe DeMay

Fsst. Have you seen the YSU scarecrow around campus yet? Yep. That's right. I said scarecrow.

I saw him last week standing around the 50-yard line up at the new Sports Complex. At first I thought I had seen too many reruns of the *Wizard of Oz*, but I saw him again the other day standing in line at Arby's. I mean I knew we had low admission standards here at YSU, but I didn't think it was that bad.

Anyway, he looked like a friendly scarecrow, so I asked him how he was doing.

"Oh, I'm doing pretty good," he said. "It's taken me about a week though to get used to my new job."

"You mean you actually work here?" I asked.

"Sure. The University President, Dr. Coffelt, hired me. Didn't you know about it?"

"Well, not exactly."

"Yeah, Dr. Coffelt told me the University was trying to raise athletes but he was being pestered a lot by some of the

students on campus."

"I see. So, your job is to sort of scare the students away and keep them from bothering Coffelt's prize crop of athletes. Is that right?"

"Basically that's it. The main problem here is that students don't realize that this part of the country is one of the best areas to raise athletes in the whole world. Do you know that we have a chance to turn YSU into one of the leading growers of NFL quarterbacks? Just think how much prestige and good public relations that would bring to the University. And think how nice it would be to come home from church on some Sunday, late in the fall and be able to call your bookie and bet on a hometown boy."

"Well, I admit that the prestige part might be nice, but couldn't we use a Nobel Prize winner or two around here?"

"You gotta be kidding me, boy. Why, I wouldn't give you a sixth-round draft pick for a Nobel Prize winner."

"OK. OK. Why don't you tell me something about women athletes. How come the budget for women's sports is a

nice, modest sum, while the budget for the men's sports looks like a cost over run report for a Pentagon project?"

"Man, don't they teach you economics at this school? This all boils down to economics. Who cares about growing women athletes? CBS doesn't. ABC doesn't. NBC doesn't care. You just can't make any money selling women athletes. To tell you the truth, we probably wouldn't even be involved in producing women athletes, except for the fact that the federal government made us do it."

"You know scarecrow, I'll be the first to admit that college athletics can be a lot of fun. But you don't have to be an economist to see that the raising of all these athletes is costing the students a lot of money."

"There you go again. You're starting to sound like those Student Government people. Coffelt's tired of all you blackbirds raiding his cornfield. Why do you think he's asked the Board of Trustees to allocate a certain amount of the students' fee to produce athletes."

"Do you know that some students feel

that this money for athletics is actually an unvoted 10% tax, or surcharge on their tuition?"

"Well, we haven't exactly heard it expressed in those words, but over at the Administration we prefer to use the term 'farm price supports'. Now then. If you can excuse me, I have to check on the lower forty up at the stadium, see how things are going at the Beeghly Greenhouse and get some fertilizer ready for the local media."

And with that he left. As he
(cont. on page 5)



The Jambar

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Letters Policy

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be contacted. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related matters. The Editor-in-Chief reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a telephone number.

'The times of your life' are found at museum

Clem Marion

A recent television commercial for Kodak film and cameras tells us to use their photographic products to record "the times of your life." For Richard Mitchell, "the times of your life" in the Mahoning Valley are contained in the Arms Museum archives.

With a grant provided by the Graduate Council here at YSU, Mitchell, chairperson, Art, is able to participate in a independent study course entitled "Administering Historical Photographic Collections."

From winter to early September, Mitchell goes through family albums, photographs and boxes of negatives trying to identify and catalogue his findings contained in the Arms Museum's photographic archives.

"No one has really done any type of cataloging of the area's works in the Arms Museum," Mitchell said, adding, "There is a lot of material over there and some of it has been well cared for."

The shutterbug professor is optimistic about his findings so far. "We have a good sampling of the different types of photographic processes, especially from the Civil War Era. We haven't found any works by a famous

photographer yet, and at this point we have no one from the area that has been famous," he explained.

To many, finding nothing valuable could be depressing, but working with invaluable art and obscure photographers satisfies Mitchell nonetheless.

"Finding out who these photographers were and the genuine contributions that they made is very important. The unknown photographers' contributions are highly significant on the local level," he said.

One local photographer who played a significant role in the Youngstown area was Ernest Vickers.

"We found an interesting collection of around 360 glass negatives by Ernest Vickers," said a pleased Mitchell. "Many of the negatives are of Mill Creek Park and were donated to the Arms Museum by Vickers," he stated.

Through his research, Mitchell pointed out that Vickers was one of the early photographers in the Mahoning Valley that specialized in photographing Mill Creek Park.

Besides Mill Creek Park, what influence did the steel mills have on the photographers in the Mahoning Valley?

"Any growing community with

industries and money created a definite need for photographers, especially in the Mahoning Valley at the turn of the century," explained Mitchell about the prosperity Youngstown had experienced with the steel mills.

A lot of photographers came to the Pittsburgh-Warren-Sharon-Youngstown area during the rise of the steel mills because there was money to be made. Their works depicted life in the industrial region of the Mahoning Valley during the early 1900's.

"Mostly the pictures are family imates and the documentation of some of the wealthy industrialists in the area," points out

Mitchell, adding, "Many of the photographers became an intricate part of the family."

A lot of people would have become bored and frustrated with the long hours involved in Mitchell's project, but for him it's almost child's play.

"It's like your a kid and you have this wonderful grandmother who has an attic full of historical material."

Most of Mitchell's current work will not go unnoticed because the Arms Museum will feature "Local Lens Life" on Sept. 11. It will be a photography retrospect capturing people and

places in local history, and will run for eight weeks with Mitchell as the curator.

The exhibit will include examples of various types of photographic techniques in the Museum's collection, along with old cameras. The history of photography as well as the history of the area will be documented through these artifacts.

CLASSIFIEDS

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Poll favors Dairy Queen

Lori Yost

One hundred students participated in a survey deciding whether or not they prefer Dairy Queen over The Creamery which was conducted by the Internal Affairs Committee of Student Government.

Students voted 56% in favor of Dairy Queen compared to the 44% in favor of The Creamery. Yet, 55% of the students stated that the court's decision was unfair compared to the 29% who agreed with the decision and the

other 16% who had no comment or were unfamiliar with the situation.

The reasons students selected Dairy Queen over The Creamery were as follows: a larger selection, prices, better ice cream, more of a variety and D.Q. is better known.

Some of the reasons students selected The Creamery were: better "real" ice cream, a variety of different foods and more flavors of ice cream.

Continuing ed offers classes

Continuing Education will offer courses during the 1982-83 school year for individuals currently serving as volunteers or employed as para-professionals.

It is possible to enroll for undergraduate or graduate credit for counseling courses or to take courses on a non-credit basis.

The tuition for the courses is paid by a grant from the Mahoning County Mental Health

MacCoffelt farm

(cont. from page 4)

skipped and danced up Spring Street I could hear him singing - Old MacCoffelt had a farm, ee-ii-ee-ii-oo.

An on his farm he had some quarterbacks, ee-ii-ee-ii-oo. With a quarterback here and a quarterback there.

Here a back; there a back; everywhere a back back . . .

Well, I don't know about you, but this conversation sure has helped clear a lot of things up for me. I used to always confuse the scarecrow, the lion and the Tin Man, but now I'll always remember. The scarecrow was the one going around saying, "If I only had a brain."

Board 648 who is also sponsoring the courses along with the Department of Guidance and Counseling and Pupil Personnel.

Applications for the Community Counseling Institute are available through the Mahoning County Mental Health Board 648 at 746-2959 or the Department of Continuing Education at 742-3357.

Individuals must complete and return the application no later than Aug. 16.

Courses are offered in two

areas: the basic community counseling courses and the Advanced Community Counseling Institute course.

The basic counseling courses will be offered during fall, winter and spring and individuals applying for this sequence must commit three quarters of study to complete the three course sequence.

The Advanced Community Counseling Institute is a one quarter course which runs during the fall.

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BOOK SPECIAL



Entertainment

The 'World According to Garp'

George Roy Hill's adaptation has Robin Williams soaring above the critics

Lisa L. Bannon

It's a tale of diapers and eulogies, of hilarity and calamity, of control and of helplessness. In essence, *The World According to Garp* is a tale of the ambiguity of life and our futile struggle to soar above all its chaos.

Critics have a tendency to ream the quality of a film if it does not dance with the same literary splendor of the book. But where John Irving's novel carried us through pages of poignant emotional development, George Roy Hill's adaptation sends us on the same masterful roller-coaster ride in celluloid.

Irving's prose bounced us through the stormy episodes of growing older. For although life's motions seemed easy enough to grapple with, there remained a mysterious "undertoad" which could slurp us into the muck of disaster at any given moment.

Hill translates this symbolism into cinematic language through Garp's ambition but constant inability to fly.

Climbing up on the roof one night, young Garp plants himself in an imaginary pilot's cockpit, pretending to be in the midst of a World War II battle mission. A slip of the tennis shoe, however, sends him sliding to the edge of the roof where he is left dangling on the brink of death.

Consequently the movie's theme is constructed around this episode as Garp continually seeks to soar above the incongruous events of his life yet is consistently dragged down by some odious gravitational pull.

Robin Williams, as Garp, emerges as the modern American hero. What Alan Alda began by his refreshing alternative to machismo, Williams completes, as he redefines the role-model of heroic.

The debonair Bogarts and Redfords of old had some inhuman ability to defy the forces of madness and design their own destinies. They could live out the fantasies we all imagined yet never quite clinched. There seemed to be too many burnt pot roasts and graduation-day pimples in our lives to put us in the leagues of the classic American wonder-champs.

Not anymore. Despite a life devoted to creating — as a writer and family man — Williams shows that he cannot create the events that shape his life. His heroics come from the creativity he employs when encountering these events. Even at his most tragic moments — after the death of his son and his family's maiming accident — his character remains terminally funny.

On his death bed, he tells his wife (Mary Beth Hurt) to "re-

member everything." It's the bad with the good, the normality with the insanity, that allows the disjointed events of his life to scramble into a meaningful whole.

Glenn Close as Garp's mother/nurse is outstanding. Can you imagine Jane Fonda, Florence Nightengale and Rose Kennedy all wrapped into one liberated yet good-deed-doing character? She succeeds in carrying off the

impossible.

John Lithgow as the football star turned female is a riot and Mary Beth Hurt as Garp's wife paints a memorable picture of the working mother.

Sandwiched in a summer film line-up that has theatre-goers in a popcorned frenzy, this movie comes out in the top ranks. It's a must for anyone who praises and curses the adventure that is life.

Spotlight changes name, expands theatre concept

Anna Stecewycz

The Spotlight Theatre program officially becomes the University Theatre program this month and according to Dr. Dennis Henneman, director of theatre, the idea was developed two years ago.

Through the name change, Henneman said, "We are trying to expand the concept of theatre to a university concept, so it is a total University program."

"When I came here two years ago," Henneman said, "the theatre program was called 'Spotlight Theatre' and I got the impression that there was a feeling among students that only theatre majors could act in plays." This implied that it was a closely knit group, he said, and the term Spotlight Theatre tended to reinforce that in a lot of thinking.

"This wasn't the case," Henneman said. "The theatre program is a University wide program, but it was perceived in other ways. Though everyone has always been welcome in the theatre pro-

gram, I wanted to change the name on my own and maybe symbolically people will see it as a University theatre program and not as a specialty type thing," he added.

As part of the expanded focus on theatre at YSU, Henneman said that the theatre program is trying to involve other departments on campus directly. He said they used the Dana School of Music last year in the musical *Carousel* and they plan to expand that idea this year.

Henneman said the first show presented by University Theatre will be *Dear Liar*, featuring Dr. William R. McGraw, dean of the college of Fine and Performing Arts. McGraw will play the leading role in the play opening Nov. 4.

The theatre program will involve the Youngstown Playhouse in the play *Of Mice and Men* opening on Nov. 11. Henneman said the play will be performed one weekend at the Playhouse and the following weekend at YSU's Ford Auditorium. Executive Director of the Playhouse, Bentley Lenhoff, will direct the play. Both students and non-students can audition for the roles.

The next presentation will be *The Royal Gambit*, opening Jan. 6, followed by the liting operetta by Victor Herbert, *The Red Mill*, opening on Feb. 24. Henneman said the theatre program is involv-

(cont. on page 7)




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Sports desk '82: 'What a great year it shall be'

Bruce Burge

Get ready to take off, YSU sports fans, to another great year of YSU sports. And, as Howard Cosell says, "What a great year it shall be."

This fall, head coach Bill Narduzzi will welcome back forty lettermen from last season's 7-4, Ohio Valley Conference runner-up team, including All-American Tailback Paris Wicks who averaged over 124 yards per game and 16 touchdowns, tops in division I-AA. Wicks will be joined in the backfield by quarterback Jamie DeVore who passed for 947 yards and eight T.D.'s in 1981. The fullback spot will probably

be once again shared by Mike Hardie and Vic Ceglie.

The defense returns all-OVC defensive end Tom Cullen, who was second only to the graduated Joe Schartner in tackles with 74. Also returning is the Penguin "Sack Pack" led by the amazing Melvin Romine.

It was Romine's crunching tackles that put Akron's quarterback Ron Gliha 'in never-never land' in YSU's 34-7 win over the arch rival Zips in '81. Romine will get his chance to once again renew that acquaintance Sept. 4 when the Zips travel to Youngstown. Middle guard Sidney Peterson, tackle Bob Hill and defen-

sive end Bart Eckhard round out the front four.

The Penguins will also get a boost in the secondary with the return of safety Mick O'Hara who was injured the second half of last season. Exciting players such as Robert 'Hollywood' Thompson and Tyrone Ivy plus an excellent group of recruits all add up to a Ohio Valley championship in 1982.

The YSU basketball team should also have an excellent year under new head coach Mike Rice. Rice's reputation as a 'wheeler and dealer' is reflected in his prize ace 7-1 Rickey Tunstill who will be eligible this season. Tunstill will be joined by a solid cast including All-American guard Bruce Alexander, Mike

McClanahan, and "AA" player of the year, Bruce Timko.

The abundance of guards and the presence of the "twin towers" in the middle with McClanahan and Tunstill will not allow opponents to concentrate on shooting forwards Art McCullough, Troy Williams, and Dave Klenovich, as they did last season.

The Penguin fast break, desperately missed last season, should be back along with a winning season.

"We'll win 20 games or more; you have my word on that," said Tunstill, shortly after signing with YSU.

If the coaching tandem of Rice, Dailey and Bauer can win 20 games or more, YSU will become only the fifth school to

win both football and basketball championships in the same year in the OVC. (Western Kentucky did it three times, Murray State once.)

When spring and baseball fever roll around, Dom Rosselli will be preparing for his 29th year as manager of the Penguins. He'll welcome back a strong nucleus of players including outfielder Mark Snoddy, infielder Bob Gardner and pitcher Mike Anderson from a 23-14 team in 1981.

So it should be a great year, maybe the most successful in the 75 years of the University. And it all kicks off Sept. 4 at the new Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium complex, when the Penguins take on the Akron Zips. See you there.

Spotlight changes name,

(cont. from page 6)

ing the Dana School of Music and the Dana School of Music Opera for the operetta.

A faculty member in the English department, Dr. Stephan Snyderman, has written an original play entitled *The Trial of Big Bill Haywood* to open on March 31. Henneman said they are trying to get students involved with the play by developing a series of workshops to write the dialogue, work on the scenes and make suggestions on the script.

Other theater productions will include *See How They Run* in April, and in May, Mozart's light opera, *Così Fan Tutte*, which will be produced cooperatively with the Dana School of Music.

Henneman said that it is still an effort on his part to get students to know that the theatre wants them to become involved in all aspects, but already he sees more students showing interest. "We want them building scenery, making costumes, and acting in roles," Henneman said, "and it really doesn't matter what their major is. We like to have a cross-fertilization of ideas," he stated. Henneman added that non-theatre majors can add a

particular insight to some of the things that the theatre is doing.

"We are getting more students involved and more audiences are coming in because they see what is happening," Henneman said. "I am very pleased with what is being done," he said, "and I think the quality of our production is starting to show the influx of new ideas."

"I don't know what specific shape this program will take, but I am very optimistic about the cooperation we are having," he stated.

Henneman said that this kind of program can possibly lead to satellite theatres in the community. "Good theatre begets good theatre . . . begets good theatre," Henneman said.

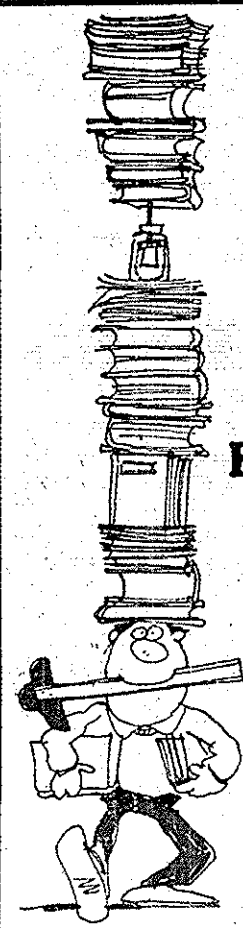
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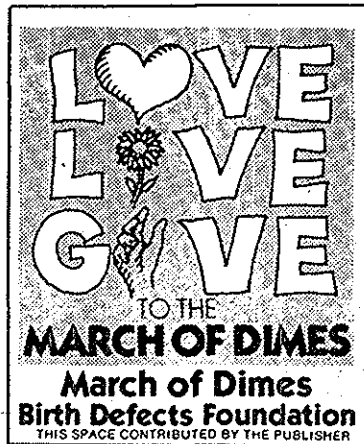
The quarterly Book-Buy at the YSU Bookstore will be held Monday thru Friday, August 23th thru August 27th during regular book store hours. (8-6 Monday and Tuesday, 8-5 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday)

Books will be bought back under the following conditions:

- A.) That the book is adopted for the fall quarter.
- B.) That the book is in acceptable condition.
- C.) That the quantity bought of one title does not exceed established limitations.

STUDENTS MUST PRESENT A VALID I. D.

In addition, a professional used book dealer will be here on Thursday and Friday, August 26 and 27, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. He will consider all books, especially those not being used at YSU for Fall quarter.



Action curbs loan of camping equipment

(cont. from page 1)
 purpose or official state business." Coffelt said that he believes that the State Auditor would not consider the individual use of camping equipment "a public purpose."
 However, Mary K. Noon, public information administrator at the Ohio Board of Regents, said that if the General Fee is taken solely from students (which is the case

at YSU), the Board of Regents does not consider it a "public fund."
 Beckes contends that students

pay for the equipment out of the General Fee, therefore, they should be entitled to individually use it.

New nursing director

(cont. from page 2)
 level.
 Stafford, a native of Sharpsville, Pa., returned to the Youngstown area last year, after spending nearly two decades in Pittsburgh and Cleveland. Her time spent in these two cities involved employment and education in the nursing profession.

degree, Stafford specialized in medical-surgical nursing. Last year Stafford received her doctorate degree from the same institution, as she specialized in gerontological nursing.

In Pittsburgh, Stafford was selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" as she earned a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree from Duquesne University. She also served as a staff nurse in gerontology at the Veterans Hospital. Her master's and doctorate degrees were earned at Case Western Reserve. For her master's

So when DeCapita announced her retirement, Stafford was named her successor and will take over the reins of the Nursing department Sept. 1.

New game plan

(cont. from page 1)
 compared to the size of the university, the amount of funding used and the fact that YSU is a commuter campus. The results of the report will be used by the trustees to determine whether to increase or

decrease the funding for athletics at YSU.

McBriarty points out that if the proposal to designate athletics first in General Fee allocation goes through, it will not go into effect until the 1983-84 budget year.

Campus Police

(cont. from page 1)
 12 inch Remington chain saw missing from an office filing cabinet in the basement of Engineering Science. The chain saw was valued at \$140.

seen on a table in Room 25, Engineering Science.

Another Physical Plant employee has reported on Aug. 10 that his electronic pager has been missing since July 16. The pager, valued at \$300, was last

Beeghy Center has reported on Aug. 10 that a 50 quart Coleman cooker and a Coleman three burner camp stove are missing from Room 316. The theft was discovered while cleaning the storage rooms. The items valued at \$80, were last seen on July 9.

Around Campus

YSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION - will have a brunch and a post-game celebration on Sept. 4 to coincide with the dedication ceremonies of the Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium. The brunch will be served between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. The post-game celebration will feature the Libby's Tamburitzans band, refreshments and snacks and is scheduled to begin immediately after the football game and last until 7 p.m.

THE OHIO BOARD OF REGENTS - has set August 20, 1982 as the deadline for student to submit applications for consideration of an Ohio Instructional Grant for the 1982-83 academic year. Applications can be picked up at the Financial Aids Office, Jones Hall, Room 226.

TWO TOURS - of the 46th Annual National Midyear Show now on view through Aug. 29 at the Butler Institute of American Art will be conducted by Robert Godfrey, Art, Westminster College. The tours will be on Aug. 8 at 2 p.m. and Wed., Aug. 11 at 7 p.m.

THE ARMS MUSEUM - is co-sponsoring an Ukrainian exhibit with The International Institute and the Ukrainian Community. Along with a look at the folk arts, visitors are given background information on the local history of the Ukrainians. The exhibit will run through August and into the first week of September.

THE BUTLER INSTITUTE OF AMERICAN ART - will present a stamp exhibition and tour by collectors throughout the nation on Sept. 11 and 12. On Sept. 17, 18 and 19 a needle arts show will display work in all the related needle arts such as quilts, needlepoint, embroidery, outwork, soft sculpture and any multi-media combinations. Entries will be accepted at Butler on Sept. 8 from 11 to 7 p.m.

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