

The Jambor

YOUNGSTOWN STATE

Campus Coverage at its Best!

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1991

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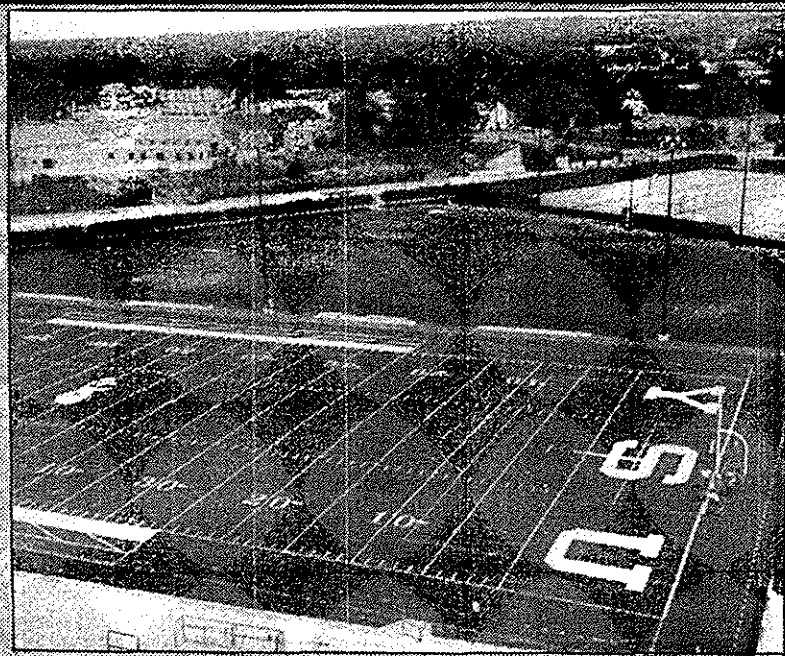
New turf is put down at Beede Field

YSU — YSU announced the completed installation of a new turf on Beede Field in Stambaugh Stadium.

The new turf replaces a 10-year old surface whose padding had deteriorated. The Astroturf surface cost \$822,000 and was funded by private donations during the Stambaugh Stadium fundraising drive in the early 1980s.

In 1982 the Stambaugh Stadium Committee transferred \$575,000 of residual funds from the community campaign for the stadium, earmarking that money specifically for turf replacement. The funds for the project are the proceeds from the original investment plus investment earnings.

An all-purpose, all-weather playing surface, Beede Field is used throughout the year by YSU's health and physical education classes, athletic teams and marching band, and by area



New turf: The installation of the new turf on Beede Field in Stambaugh Stadium was completed last Thursday replacing a 10-year old surface.

high school athletic teams and marching bands.

Henry A. Carono, director, Care of Grounds, said the Astroturf surface is expected to last 13 years, longer than the old surface because of a more sophisticated water drainage system.

"The pad is the key to the turf," he added. "This pad

can drain the water faster, even after a hard rain."

The new surface also has a high "G-rating," a measure of the pad's ability to cushion the fall of a player.

"This is the safest available surface," Carono said. "It's cushioned better to buffer the blow."

YSU steps up recruitment efforts

YSU — YSU has stepped up its recruitment activities in an effort to offset the declining population of high school students.

Like universities across the country, YSU is starting to feel the effect of the changing demographics. Summer enrollment for 1991 stands at 5,677, down from 5,905 in 1990.

Dr. Harold Yiannaki, director of enrollment services, said aggressive recruiting has helped YSU tap the nation's smaller pool of college applicants.

Last year YSU began recruiting outside its traditional five-county service area. Of the 305 visits to high schools by the Admissions Office, about 200 were outside the five-county area.

YSU attended 54 college fairs during 1990-91, 10 more than in the previous year, and offered 658

campus tours to prospective students, nearly 200 more than in 1989-90.

Another way YSU has countered the decline in the number of high school students is by attracting non-traditional students.

During 1990-91, nearly 40 percent of YSU's student population was 25 or older. The average age of a YSU student was 25.7.

Many adults who return to school are teachers seeking additional certification or post-graduate credit. The School of Education has responded to this trend by expanding its summer graduate program.

"For all practical purposes, we ran at capacity; we just shifted our students from

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YSU search committee to seek dean position

By KAREN LYNN BURNETT
Staff Reporter

Dr. Bernard J. Yozwiak, dean, College of Arts and Sciences will be retiring after this fall quarter. A seven-member search committee for a new dean of Arts and Sciences has been appointed by the provost and president to review applications and make recommendations to them about candidates for the position.

Dr. Bernard T. Gillis, provost, said that when the search committee finishes its charge, three names will be advanced, unranked to avoid politicization. These individuals will then be interviewed on campus to expose any weaknesses that could not be detected from the applications. Gillis said the final decision of who will receive the position will be made by the administration, not the search committee.

Members of the search committee include: chairperson, Dr. Bege K. Bowers, English; Dr. Janet E. Del Bene, chemistry; Dr. Ikran Khawaja, geology; Dr. Robert Pegues, external (not from YSU); Dr. Ebenge Usip, economics; Dr. John White, sociology, anthropology and social work; and Dr. Barbara L. Wright, health and physical education.

Bowers said this committee was appointed by a formula to ensure proper representation. Originally five members were appointed, but two more were added at the request of A & S because

See Search, page 2

Provost Gillis to step down from administrative chair

By Jambor Reports

Dr. Bernard T. Gillis, provost of YSU, in a letter to President Humphrey, recently expressed that he wishes to step down as provost and return to teaching.

In an article in Friday's *Vindicator*, it is said that in Gillis' letter, he is unsatisfied with the recent presidential search procedure and feels he was not given serious consideration for the position.

The article states that as a result of this, Gillis has reevaluated his position on campus and feels that it is in his best interest to return to teaching.

According to the article, Gillis' degree is in organic chemistry, and he has recently



DR. BERNARD GILLIS

focused his attention to an opening in the chemistry department at YSU.

In a Saturday *Vindicator* article, President Humphrey said that Gillis' request would have to be reviewed and

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Organization goes door-to-door to pass recycling bill

By DAWN MARZANO
Staff Reporter

Citizen's Protection Against Pollution is an organization dedicated to solving Ohio's garbage and waste problem. Lately, the group has been walking door-to-door around the Youngstown area in hopes of acquiring enough signatures and contributions to pass the recently introduced Community Recycling Bill.

The Community Recycling Bill, also known as Senate Bill 97, was introduced by Ohio Senator Eric Fingerhut this past March and the volunteers have been working since that time.

The citizen's organization began collecting signatures in the Boardman area on Aug. 5 and soon hope to enter the

Poland area.

According to volunteer Lori Perkins, the more signatures the better. "There is no set number of signatures needed," Perkins said, "but a large number of signatures means that the petitions will continue to go across the desks of the senators and representatives."

Based on a fact sheet that the organization is handing out, Ohio citizens generate approximately 14.5 billion pounds of household solid waste every year, which adds up to four pounds per person per day.

This is just one of many figures that prompted the organization to fight for a curb-side recycling plan throughout Ohio communities.

Perkins said that the bill, if passed,

will take anywhere from two to five years to be fully effective. "That's why it is so important to start now," she said.

According to the pamphlet, the recycling bill will ultimately require the state of Ohio to set an example by, "purchasing recycled products; requiring that all bids for state contracts be submitted on recycled paper; eliminating procedures that require the purchase of items made from virgin materials; and requiring state entities and schools to recycle," just to mention a few.

Perkins also gave some interesting facts that the organization published to make Ohioans aware of the current environmental conditions:

1. Every ton of paper made from recycled material saves 17 trees and

7,000 gallons of water, and causes 74 percent less air pollution.

2. Americans throw away enough glass every two weeks to fill the World Trade Center's Twin Towers. The energy that is saved by recycling one glass bottle is enough to light a 100 watt light bulb for four hours.

3. For every \$1,000 worth of sales in fast food establishments, 200 pounds of trash is created.

4. Each four-foot stack of newspapers recycled saves the equivalent of a 40 foot pine tree.

For more information on the recycling bill and curbside recycling, write to the Citizen's Protection Against Pollution, 4897 Hills & Dales Rd., Canton, Ohio, 44708 or call (216)477-9700.

OPINION

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The Jambar was founded in 1936 by Burke Lyden.



EDITORIAL

Violent anti-abortionists are setting wrong example

As far as anyone knows, abortion is a right that is still guaranteed by the Constitution. However, some people don't see fit to let each woman decide for herself whether or not she should carry her pregnancy to term. Some anti-abortion protestors state their case in a civilized manner. However, the majority of those opposed to the rights each woman has are uncivilized, and stop at nothing to get their points across. However, through the use of scare tactics and violence, the statements these people make are ones of viciousness and unwillingness to let a woman *make decisions for herself*. While anti-abortion crusaders believe that abortion is an act of wrongful violence, they themselves feel that their own violence is acceptable. This view is erratic when their actions are taken into consideration.

The most recent occurrence — although there have been similar occurrences closer to home in the recent past — is one where approximately 2,000 protesters were arrested in Wichita, Kan. when they tried to deny access to patients who were entering reproductive-health centers. Not only were these crusaders denying access, but they also threatened to *kill* federal Judge Patrick Kelly, who just wants to see peace, law and order restored to Wichita. These people have mildly abused Kelly, and have sent his family notes graphically stating how he may be murdered and slaughtered. These people certainly do not follow the philosophies they claim to be preaching — those of peace without violence.

Worse yet, our very own President of the United States, Mr. George Bush, has more or less given these irrational radicals the green light. Recently, the Justice Department — supported by Bush — filed an appeals-court brief stating that the federal courts do not have the jurisdiction to act in the local Wichita controversy. If the President is going to allow their violence, there's nothing to stop them.

One thing's for sure. If anti-abortionists are against violence and killing, they're setting the wrong example.

Lessons learned prove to be valuable

Editor's Note: Ms. Lubanovic is a member of the 838th Military Police Co. which has been serving in the Persian Gulf as part of Operation Desert Storm since Feb. 10. It is expected to return Sept. 9, and is one of the few military units still in the Gulf region.

Kate Lubanovic
Special to *The Jambar*

"The experience my contemporaries will envy me for" — this phrase has been repeated among us as a big joke for the past six months of my tour of duty in the Persian Gulf. We first heard this phrase from a Marine officer deploying for Germany the same time we were leaving for Saudi Arabia. My first impulse was to turn and punch him out.

Now as I stand in Kuwait City looking at the entire Desert Storm experience in retrospect, I wish that Marine officer was once again standing behind me. I have a few words about envy for him. More importantly, I'd like to share the list of things I have gained from this experience that he could probably never fathom.

He shouldn't envy me for the sand, the heat, the distance from my family. He shouldn't envy me for the scorpions, the dehydration, the boredom, or the 80 or so days of field life. For these things only made me a more rigid individual full of bitterness and complaints.

But he should envy the comradery and close relationships created through an experience like this. People you never believed could become close to you became your friends, while others who were close to you became closer or drifted away. He should also envy me for the personal growth I have experienced. These things could never be learned through ordinary experiences.

I've been saying that I feel this experience has aged me. Sometimes I say that to mean that I feel I have given up so much of living in the past six months; sometimes I say this to mean that I feel I have grown as an individual from this experience. For instance, I never used to have patience for anything. Hearing in April that we

wouldn't be leaving until September totally disheartened everyone in my unit, especially as we watched thousands of troops go home every day. This required patience from everyone.

Flexibility is another attribute I required. Having your schedule, along with your job, change every three days required flexibility. There is a sort of strength in flexibility that people rarely realize.

Perhaps the biggest lesson — in responsibility — was learned by all of us. Not only were we responsible for ourselves, but we were also responsible for the people in our team. We were always responsible for equipment; however, being responsible for the safety of other people is something many single young people can't relate to. When one of our unit members died in an auto accident, this hit us all very hard.

All of these lessons could have been learned by that officer in Germany. Comradery, patience, flexibility, and responsibility could have been learned on a less intense level in a non-hostile environment, such as in Europe.

However, one lesson he'll probably never learn is to be thankful every day that he is alive.

Every day I am thankful that I never had the need to put on a protective mask and chemical gear. I am thankful that my mind, body and my future children's lives have not been damaged. I am thankful that I was never shot at and that I can proudly say I never chambered a bullet in my weapon for any reason. Now that I am in Kuwait City, I'm thankful that I've never been assaulted by terrorists. Hopefully the next 50 days will be the same.

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The Jambar
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Youngstown, OH 44555

Five-time Associated Collegiate Press All-American

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The Jambar offices are located on the first floor of Killebrew West. The office phone number is 742-3094 or 742-3095.

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Students desire healthy answers

Dear Editor:

The use of highly toxic pesticides and herbicides has created quite a controversy on this campus as well as many others. Typically on other campuses, those with opposing views exchange insults with the same tedious regularity as presidential candidates on the Sunday before the election. Thankfully we have no need to endure the embarrassment of these child-like antics on our campus.

When Students for a Healthier Planet invited the Director of the Grounds Department, Mr. Garono, to a forum on pesticides, he immediately accepted and agreed to address the group. Sadly, he was called to a much more important meeting just twenty minutes before the forum was to begin although I'm sure he was real sorry to disappoint the students.

It seemed the only recourse was to ask questions about safety via the telephone, however, Mr. Garono is not that easy to reach. Apparently he is not bound to his desk like some old

cannon might be bound to the deck of a ship. Although we (members of Students for a Healthier Planet) tried on numerous occasions, we never seemed to call at the moment he was in the office, and the head groundskeeper is much too busy to return phone calls to this student organization.

Students for a Healthier Planet then decided that a petition might persuade Dr. Humphrey that many people share a common concern regarding the safety of the known mutagenic and carcinogenic chemicals being spread about campus. The petitions were circulated for a few days, and then were delivered to Humphrey with approximately 3,000 signatures.

Humphrey promptly indicated that his experts in the field of agricultural chemicals (Mr. Salata and Mr. Garono) had assured him these poisons were safe. His experts also insist all groundskeepers are licensed to apply pesticides and herbicides. Furthermore, recently treated areas are

See Toxic, page 4

Smith announces 1991 Homecoming chair

Student Government President Scott Smith has announced the 1991 YSU Homecoming Chair will be Cindy Olenick. Smith interviewed many outstanding campus student leaders and selected Olenick based on her enthusiasm to involve the student body and community in this year's events.

Olenick is a sophomore majoring in psychology with goals of obtaining a Ph.D. and teaching at the university level. Olenick announced that this year's Homecoming theme selected by the students is Mardi Gras Madness. She

and student leaders on the planning committee will be working all summer to finalize plans for the Homecoming celebration "Victory" dance following the Penguins' 7:30 p.m. kick-off game against the Liberty Flames.

Olenick is a member of the Program and Activities Council, a receptionist in the Student Activities office and past member of the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority and 1989 Homecoming Committee.

Olenick "is very excited about the 1991 Homecoming and the great

response received so far from students and student organizations on campus."

The 1991 Homecoming Mardi Gras Madness Week is packed full of entertainment and events. Planned so far is a Campus Car Float Parade, Homecoming Dance with dance band Rumors, the "We Can Make You Laugh Show" with three Chicago comedians from whom students can win \$25 if they don't laugh. Also scheduled are Blockbuster videos *King Ralph* and *Kindergarten Cop*, a lecture by CNN correspondent Wolf

Blitzer, an Organizations Fair with displays by YSU's outstanding student groups, the one-man circus of Bobby Hunt, PAC's Mardi Gras Mask Sale offering handmade feather and sequin masks for sale daily and the Jambar's Annual Red and White All-Campus Decorating Contest to cheer the team on.

Students wishing to be actively involved in assisting with these events and decorating should contact Olenick in the Program and Activities Office, upper level Kilcawley.

Man wanted for shooting

YOUNGSTOWN — This week Crime Stoppers is offering a \$1,000 cash reward for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person responsible for the shooting death of David Mauzy.

Mauzy was shot four times while in the 300 block of W. Earle Avenue about 9 p.m. July 19. Police found Mauzy in a vacant lot on W. Earle.

Anyone with information about the incident is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 746-CLUE. You will not have to give your name. A code number

will be assigned to each caller.

Crime Stoppers is a non-profit organization that offers cash rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to arrests and indictments of person or persons responsible for any serious crime in Mahoning, Columbiana and Trumbull counties. In this particular case the Crime Stoppers Board of Directors has pre-authorized a full \$1,000 reward for the information.

Help authorities make our communities a safer place to live by calling Crime Stoppers at 746-CLUE.

Tailgate parties continue

YSU — Once again YSU Student Government will be sponsoring tailgate parties preceding each home football game in the F-6 parking lot. The F-6 parking lot is located in the rear of Fedor Hall. A list of the dates and times of each party is provided below. Please reserve your pass early because there is a limited amount. Please feel free to contact the Student Government offices, located in Kilcawley Center, if you have any questions. Matt Butts, Executive Secretary.

TAILGATE PARTIES DATES AND TIMES

Date	Time
Sept. 7	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 21	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 28	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	3:30 p.m.
Nov. 9	11:00 a.m.
Nov. 16	11:00 a.m.

Search

Continued from page 1

certain areas were not represented initially.

The whole committee had been named before they first met together on May 24, said Bowers.

She said that the committee agreed on specific qualifications the members were to look for in the applications before they began reviewing them. Some of these include, "the person must have a Ph.D. in an area that is part of our current A & S structure, strong scholarship in that discipline and considerable higher education classroom experience."

She added that the person must have successful and significant administrative experience at the department level or higher and must also be involved in the profession at the national or international level.

The committee met three times last spring, but decided to postpone any further meetings until Sept. 3 because some members would be gone during the summer. Bowers said the committee did not want to make any decisions without all members present.

Bowers also said the committee has not received a deadline yet. The next step in the search procedure will be to narrow the list of candidates down further and to decide who will be interviewed.

Gillis convened at the May 24 meeting and he discussed affirmative action and equal opportunity with the committee before they started any other discussion, said Bowers.

Next they began reviewing applications. The deadline for applications was May 15 and 61 individuals applied, the majority from outside the University. Bowers said there were also some applicants from abroad and four from within YSU.

At the meeting on May 30 the committee met with the newly formed A & S task force for input on the qualities the committee should look for in a dean.

Bowers said that between May 24 and June 6 the individual committee members reviewed each of the applications separately before discussing any of the candidates in a meeting.

Findings were discussed and the list was narrowed down at the June 6 meeting. Letters were sent to 27 of the 61 original applicants to inform them that

they were no longer being considered for the dean position.

Gillis

Continued from page 1

an answer might take a couple of more weeks.

Sally Hotchkiss, associate Provost, told the *Jambar* Wednesday

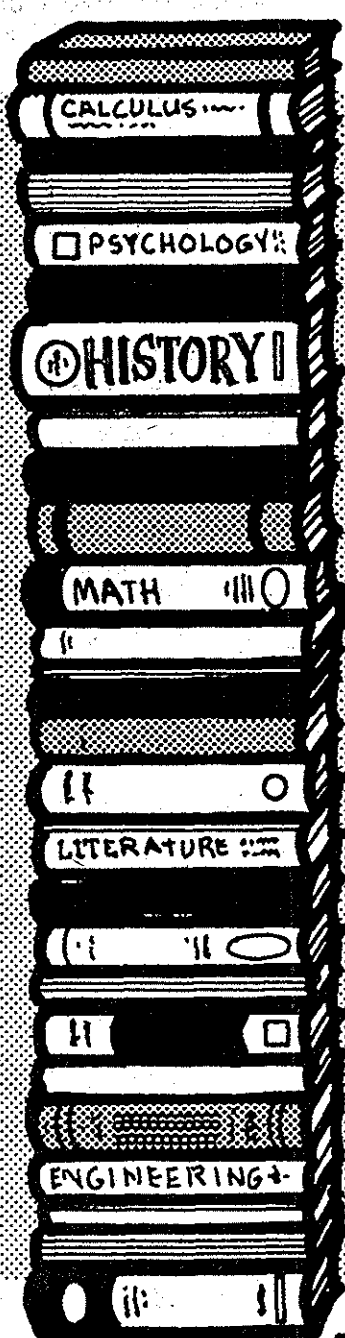
that it is premature to comment on Gillis' decision to step down as Provost because there has been no determinate as of yet.

She did say however that, "I feel it is his prerogative to do whatever is best for him."

Say Goodbye!
 Next Thursday will be the last *Jambar* of the summer, so be sure to bring in any last minute classified ads or submissions. The *Jambar* will return at the start of fall quarter on Sept. 25.

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Tap

Continued from page 1

undergraduate to graduate courses," said Dr. David P. Ruggles, Dean.

As a result of this shift, undergraduate summer enrollment in the School of Education stands at 756, compared to 843 last year.

Enrollment in the Graduate School remained relatively steady at 1,129 for summer 1991, down by only 10 students. The College of Applied

Science and Technology was the only school or college to see an increase in students over 1990. Summer 1991 enrollment stands at 1,191 up from 1,189 last year.

Yiannaki said the recovering economy also may have had an impact on YSU's summer enrollment.

"It looks like some students are finding work and choosing not to go to school," he said.

Furthermore, many students now have financial aid packages that require them to complete their degree programs by the end of spring quarter, he said.

Gulf

Continued from page 2

I've learned so many things about myself and have grown from the Desert Storm experience. I could never begin to list the things that have positively affected my life from such a negative experience.

I'm not exactly saying that I'm glad I participated in Operation Desert Storm. I'm

just glad that I was able to take good things from the past six months of my life.

I wonder where that Marine officer is today as I remain in the desert. He probably went home right after the end of the war. He probably marched in my parade.

Well, he can have the parade. I just want to come back in a month or so knowing the things I've gotten from the war were earned and probably will stay with me for the rest of my life.

Toxic

Continued from page 2

marked with little flags to warn of impending doom.

The Administration has agreed to meet with Students for a Healthier Planet. We will ask questions about the

University's commitment to safety and ecological responsibility.

Before long, the campus community will know why the Administration seems to believe the Healthy Planet Peeps have made a mountain out of a teeny toxic molehill.

Curtis B. Wilson
Students for a Healthier Planet

News Notes

MONDAY

International Living and Learning Center (ILLC) — Fall residency applications deadline, August 26, 5 p.m., ILLC—746 Bryson St. or ISSO.

FRIDAY

International Students and Scholars Office — Deadline to accept ILLC residency position applications, August 30, 5 p.m., ISSO.

Classifieds

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Big house w/3 bedrooms with community kitchen to rent for Fall qtr. Within walking distance of campus. \$150 per month plus phone. Call Mick at 747-1808 or Kathy at 758-4418.

Female dormitory on campus, limited to ten resident sharing a living room, two baths with showers, kitchen with refrigerator. Private from \$390 and Semi-Private \$290 per quarter, utilities paid. 746-7678 pt 539-4338.

Apts. for rent 2 or 3 bedroom, very clean, refrigerator and stove, carpeted close to YSU. Must be clean and quite \$200 plus utilities. Call 743-3887.

House for rent. Security system. Clean. \$150/person. Utilities included. Located on Broadway across from Cafaro Hospital. 758-1457.

MISCELLANEOUS

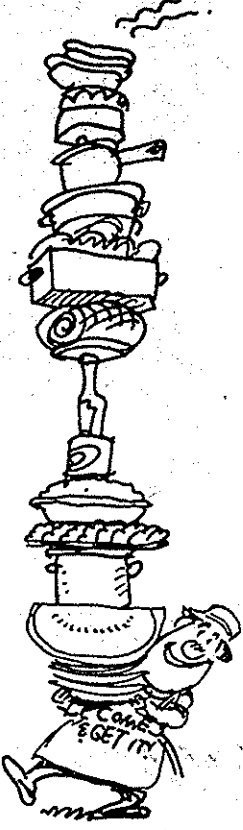
PHYSIC—PHENOMENA

Students interested in exploring and developing valuable faculties as photographic and auditory memories, conscious control of the nocturnal dream, normalizing the sub-conscious, emotional control and etc, are invited to join a club. Dr. Norman R. Inglis 8 yrs. of university and extensive back-ground in this new science. Meeting, Mon. Aug. 19, 3 p.m. Maag Library, 3rd floor, rm. 353.

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YSU students registered for fall quarter and interested in working on the clean-up crew after football games on Fridays, Saturdays & Sundays, please contact the Campus Grounds Department, YSU, 253 W. Rayen Ave. between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. (216) 742-7200.



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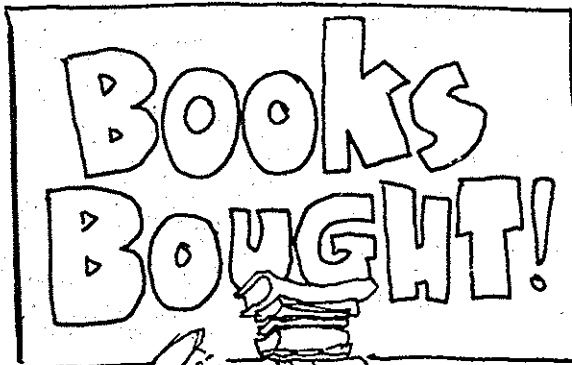
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