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# THE JAMBAR

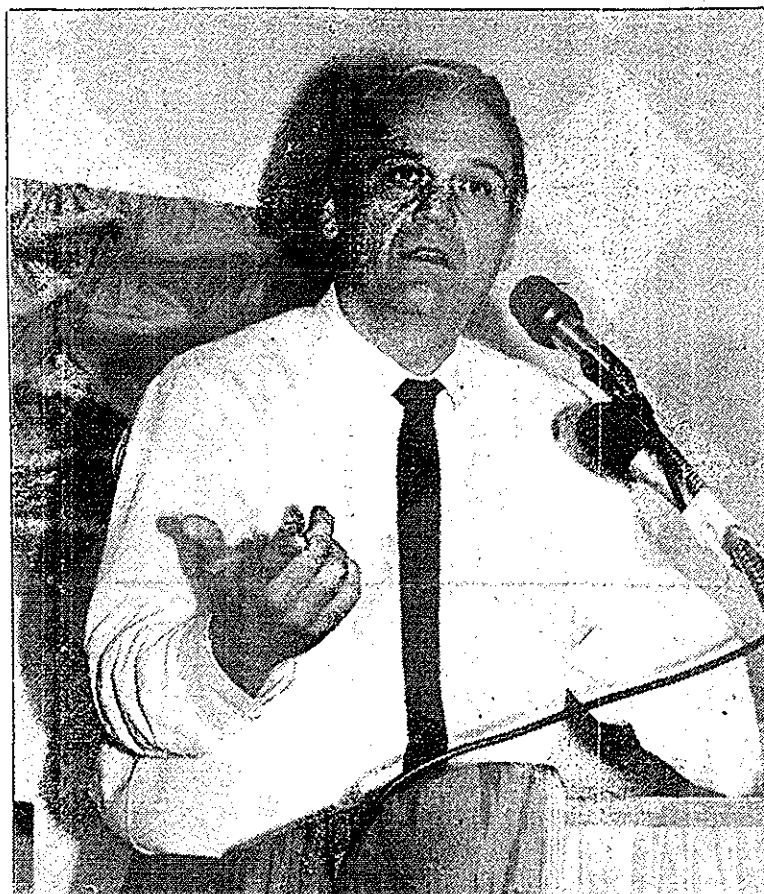
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1988

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 68, NO. 68

## Traficant addresses financial aid concerns



By DONNA PARKER  
Jambar Reporter

Congressman James Traficant Jr., 17th Congressional District, has offered to look into problems faced by students as a result of changes in student financial aid programs over the past couple of years.

According to Financial Aid Director Bill Collins, "With the Reauthorization of the Higher Education Amendments, which Reagan signed into law Oct. 17, 1986, there were some 200 changes to existing financial aid programs."

Many of these programs have affected the non-traditional student population, and in this area this is a great concern due to the heavy concentration of non-traditional students at YSU and the depressed economic situation of the Mahoning Valley.

Traficant said, "Default rates right now are playing a big part in what's happening in all student loan programs...Congressional Research Service found that 46 percent, \$1.6 billion dollars of fiscal '88 Guaranteed Student Loan program monies will go towards paying default claims."

He suggested that a seminar be set up during fall quarter so he could come to YSU and address the needs of the students. Student financial aid programs have been drastically cut during the Reagan administration and according to Traficant, "Congress has been writing the tight constraints of the budgetary requests coming from the President. The budget request from Reagan for the GSL student financial assistance was \$2.735 billion and Congress made it \$3.174 billion."

In an effort to resolve the problems faced by university students, one of the areas Congress is looking at is default rates. Legislation is being proposed to try and limit funds to schools that have high default rates on those student loans for which the schools have the responsibility of collecting the repayments.

Collins said that YSU's financial aid department does everything within its power to help its students and therefore has a low default rate from them. He said that if a student qualifies for the Perkins loan, a low interest campus based pro-

gram, and has, for example, \$1000 of unmet need, rather than giving them a \$1000 loan, the financial aid department gives them a \$500 loan and a \$500 YSU Foundation grant. "So what we're doing is, we're limiting the student's indebtedness," said Collins. "We're in the business to award money. Anything we can possibly do, we do."

Collins said that because of the numerous changes that have been made in financial aid programs and the way the law is written today, financial aid counselors have almost become financial planners. Frequently, they must look at different options available to the students and their parents, and advise them which method of financing would prove to be the most beneficial to them.

There are times, Collins said, depending on the value of your home and the equity you have in it, it might be more advisable to borrow on your home than to take out a federal school loan. Advantages could include lower monthly payments or perhaps longer repayment schedules.

See Aid, page 7

### Special Lecture Series

## Grandson recounts Ike's wartime service

By BRIAN J. MACALA  
Jambar Reporter

America has gone through numerous changes and reappraisals in this century, but the American way is still secure for us and future generations was the message that David Eisenhower, grandson of former President Dwight Eisenhower conveyed last night in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley.

Eisenhower was on campus as part of the YSU Special Lecture Series. He is the author of the book on his grandfather *Eisenhower: At War* and spoke to the filled Chestnut Room on the life of his grandfather and the times in which he lived. The book on his grandfather runs from

the naming of Eisenhower as Supreme Allied Commander of Operation: Overlord, the Allied invasion of Western Europe in June, 1944, until the war's end. The author Eisenhower notes that this time period was the root of Ike's eventual ascension to the presidency in 1952.

"It became clear in 1942 that the U.S. would become the most powerful nation in the world," Eisenhower said. "The question became how the U.S. would use this power. This is a question that reverberates to today in 1988."

"Nothing in his previous 53 years prepared Eisenhower for what he would face as Supreme Commander," Eisenhower said. "In a military sense the D-Day operation makes no military sense.

It was a great risk."

In writing on his grandfather, Eisenhower said he had to write backward from the time he spent with his grandfather and grandmother on their Gettysburg farm in the 1960s to Ike's birth and early years in Abilene, Kan.

Eisenhower said he first became interested in writing on his grandfather during the summer of 1975 to give "Ike's career the full-faith it deserved."

Eisenhower and his wife, the former Julie Nixon, are presently working on a book on the 1968 presidential campaign. In addition, Eisenhower has completed two additional manuscripts on his grandfather's life, but these two works will not be published for awhile.

## Board declares ACE violates election process

By SHARON BUENO  
Jambar Copy Editor

YSU will file a motion with the State Employment Relations Board in response to YSU-ACE's Aug. 5 rejection of a fact-finder's report.

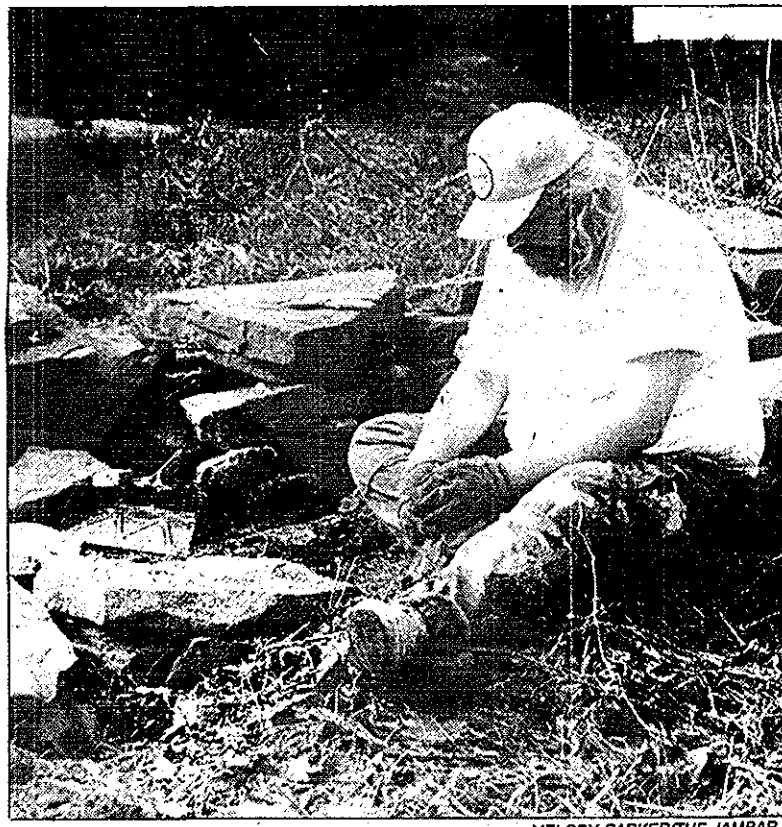
In a statement released Wednesday morning, University President Neil Humphrey stated that the Association of Classified Employees had violated three legal requirements during the election process.

ACE President Tom Thompson, maintenance and repairs of buildings, said that he had anticipated the University to

See ACE, page 5

## Penguin Summer teens dig for buried treasure

By DONNA PARKER  
Jambar Reporter



MELODY PARKER/THE JAMBAR

Dig it: Brian Grafton, senior, anthropology, participates in the quest for artifacts at the Barnhisel House. He was one of several YSU students who assisted Dr. John R. White in the dig.

The Barnhisel House, a national register site in Girard, Ohio, was the site of the archaeological dig where many area gifted or talented students spent part of their Penguin Summer.

According to Dr. John R. White, anthropology, each of the three weeks during Penguin Summer a different group of kids had an opportunity to participate in the dig. They then spent a day in the archaeology lab in DeBartolo cleaning and labeling the artifacts they had unearthed at the dig site.

When applying to be a part of this program, the students listed choices of activities that they would like to participate in during the three weeks and White said, "Archaeology has been a popular one in the past. We've dug in Mill Creek Park" and "two years ago we dug at Lake Milton."

This year Brian Grafton, senior, anthropology, assisted White along with Rick Pluma, a YSU anthropology graduate, Mark Cervello, YSU criminal justice graduate, and Cathy Welsh, senior, elementary education. Speaking of this year's project, White said, "The typical find in a day would be some silverware, mostly household artifacts." Also found are large and small heavily encrusted iron objects.

To unearth these artifacts, some students shovel dirt from a marked area onto large sheets of screening, where other students sift out the dirt leaving an assortment of objects to be cleaned, sorted and marked for identification.

At the lab, students clean the heavily encrusted pieces, using a process that, according to Pluma, was designed by White. The students used tongs to insert and remove objects from the special oven in which they were baked.

After a period of baking, length of baking time being determined by the size of the item, they placed the objects into a vat of water for instant

"The typical find in a day would be some silverware, mostly household artifacts."

Dr. John R. White

cooling and scraped off some of the encrustation that had been loosened by the this process. They then were given an opportunity to use the sandblaster to remove the remaining accumulation of debris, leaving the objects looking shiny and bright.

Smaller pieces, such as glass and pottery, were being cleaned and marked for identification in another lab, under the direction of Cervello.

Students demonstrating the procedure included Melissa Liepold, sophomore, Champion High School; Laura Mathews, junior, Rayen High School; Lanece Ballinger, junior, South High School; Tom Yatsco, sophomore, Boardman High School; and Jeff McCoy, sophomore, Poland High School.

Penguin Summer comes to a close this week, but the Barnhisel site, a mid-19th century house, will continue to be excavated. The excavation was originally begun under the direction of White during the winter and spring of 1979.

The Barnhisel House is believed to be the site of a safe house for slaves making their way to freedom via the underground railroad many years ago. White said that a bone comb found at the site is believed to have come along with the slaves. Other interesting artifacts unearthed at the site, along with common household items, include unbroken, hand-blown Thomas Edison light bulbs and a bone toothbrush that was made in France.

The Barnhisel House was built circa 1840-1845 so the artifacts unearthed cover a period of approximately 150 years. Further excavation and interpretive work will be done at the site in an effort to learn more about the house and its inhabitants.

## Gifted kids explore YSU

By MARILOU SOLE  
Jambar Reporter

YSU's "Penguin Summer Institute for the Gifted and Talented" has provided many area high school sophomores and juniors with a diverse and memorable learning experience.

Part of a state-wide program, the Penguin Summer is designed to encourage students to further their education in one of Ohio's state universities.

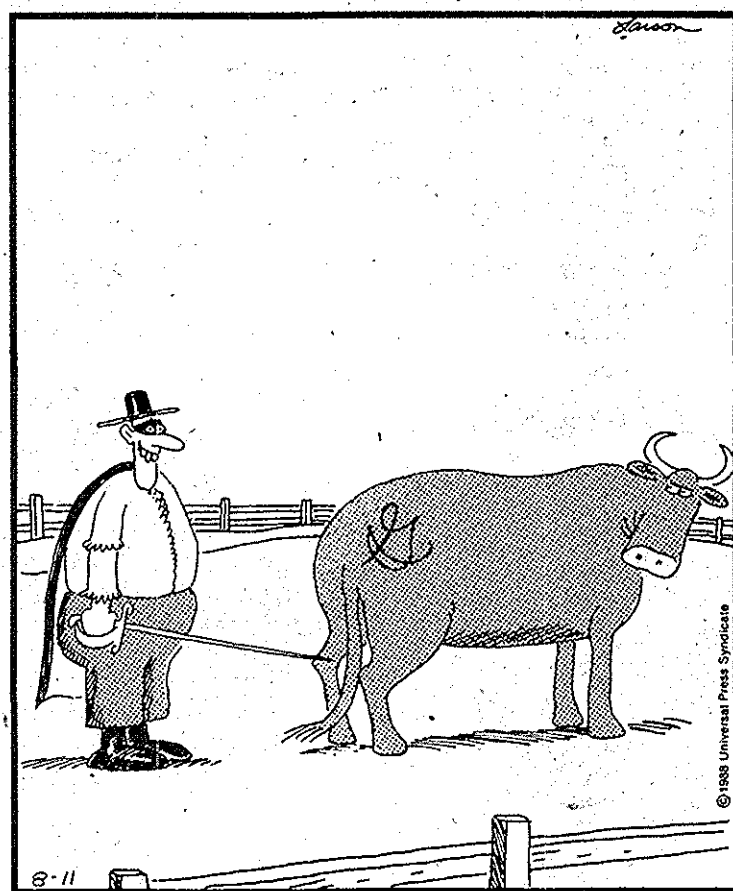
Starting July 25 and ending August 12, Penguin Summer consists three one-week sessions with about 50 students participating each week. The students can attend up to five different classes of their own choosing ranging from dance, theatre and art classes to

chemistry, computers and physics. Each busy week culminates on Friday afternoons with a performance and display of class work.

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### THE FAR SIDE

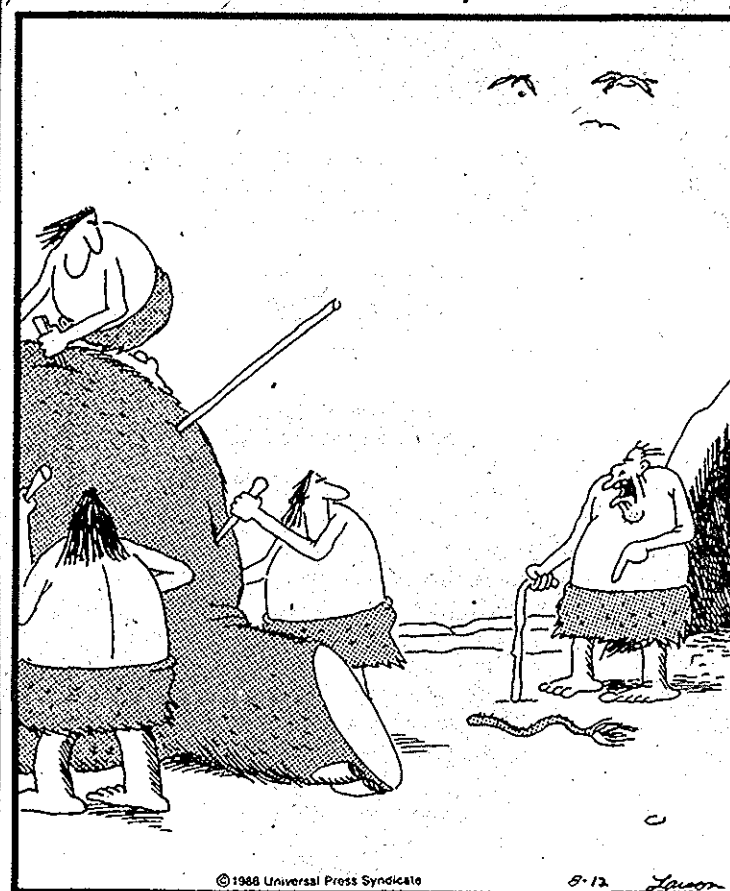
By GARY LARSON



Practicing his skills wherever possible, Zorro's younger and less astute brother, Gomez, had a similar career cut short.

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"What? You're just going to throw the tail away? ... Why, in my day, we used every god dang part of a mammoth!"

### Vaccar Towers

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# OPINION

## Editorial

### Legal guns shoot unlawfully

The U.S. Constitution guarantees all U.S. citizens certain rights and freedoms, one of which is the right to bear arms.

Although citizens are guaranteed the right to bear arms, they aren't necessarily guaranteed the right to use them.

In addition to hunting weapons, an assortment of other firearms, including a variety of small hand guns, is perfectly legal. However, there aren't many legal opportunities to use such weapons.

Citizens can target practice with them but they can't hold anybody up, shoot anybody or even shoot the neighbor's dog, even if it does howl and yap all night keeping everyone in the house awake.

What is most puzzling about this, however, is the fact that it is perfectly legal to own hand guns yet perfectly illegal to use them to protect personal property, the purpose for which most of them are purchased.

If an intruder wants to make off with your television, remote control stereo, VCR, microwave oven, gold watch, heirloom anniversary clock and fabulous fifties record collection, don't even think about using a handy little pistol to stop him. According to the law, you don't have the right to endanger the health or safety of a thief, even if he is rummaging through your living room.

If the intruder threatens your life, you may defend yourself. But if you injure him, you are responsible and you will have to prove that he was actually endangering your life.

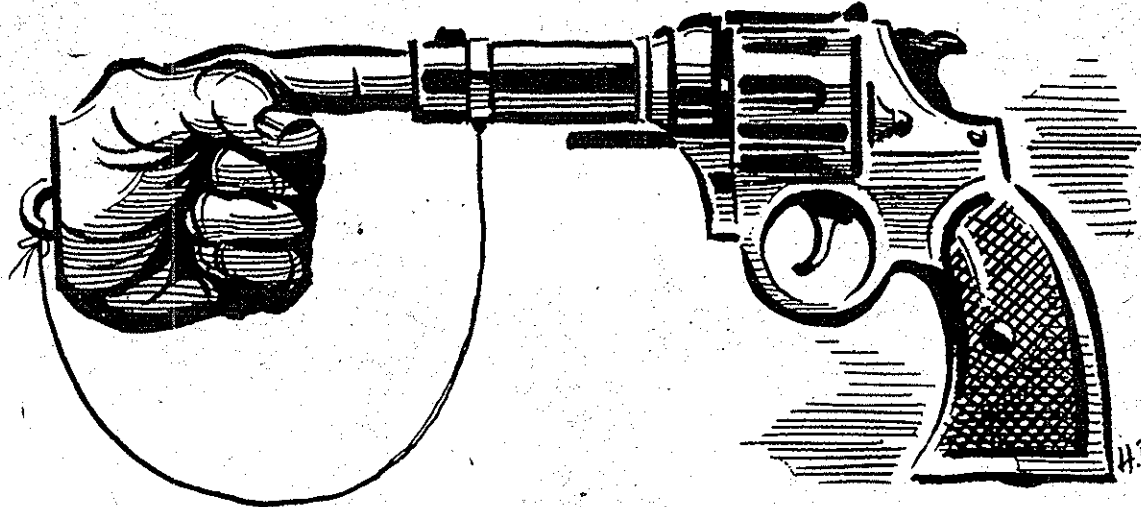
Something about this doesn't seem quite fair or practical. What sense does it make to have the right to bear arms that you don't have the right to use?

Maybe weapons purchased for protection should be left to the thieves. At least then the victims of crime couldn't end up in the can.

The only other alternative would be to outlaw such weapons. Not all weapons, just small hand guns. What is the difference between being denied the right to use hand guns and being denied the right to own them anyway?

At least if they were outlawed, distinguishing the bad guys from the good guys wouldn't be so difficult.

The good guys wouldn't own pistols and wouldn't end up in jail for protecting their homes and property.



## Commentary

### Poling case justifies system

**BRIAN RITZ**  
Jambar Reporter

The recent murder trial of Marie F. Poling in the Trumbull County Common Pleas Court has proven to me that our society has designed a criminal justice system that really works. However, I believe the system still needs to be modified.

Poling was accused of shooting her steel-worker husband, Richard, on Jan. 8 of this year and recruiting two friends on Jan. 11 to decapitate and dispose of the body 120 miles from the crime scene.

Attorney for Poling, Public Defender James F. Lewis, centered the defense case on the fact that Poling had been repeatedly sexually molested by her husband. Atty. Lewis claimed that this made Poling an ideal example of the "battered-wife syndrome."

Trumbull County Prosecutor Dennis Watkins said that Poling not only had time to think about the murder before it was committed, but also persuaded two friends in aiding her in the cover up. This evidence paints Poling as a manipulative and calculating murderer.

The turning point in the trial came with the testimony of Rafael Garcia, the confessed lover of Poling, and also the individual who severed the head of Richard Poling. According to Garcia, the decapitation was an idea he derived from the

movie, "Little Shop of Horrors."

Carleen Robinson also faces criminal charges for aiding Poling and for withholding facts from the police.

Atty. Watkins also presented evidence in the form of the living room sofa where Richard Poling had been shot while sleeping by his wife. The sofa, which exhibited blood stains and gunshot residue, dispelled any stories of Poling's that may have lead the jury to believe that some form of domestic argument had taken place that could have lead to the killing.

On July 29, the jury returned guilty verdicts on aggravated murder with a gun specification and abuse of a corpse. The jury discussed the trial for approximately three and a half hours before returning with the guilty verdicts.

On Aug. 1, Judge Robert A. Nader sentenced Poling to life imprisonment for aggravated murder, plus four additional years for using a gun

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## THE JAMBAR

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## 1988 Republican National Convention

## Binning discusses possible VP choice for Bush

## Sees Dole as Bush's choice, favors Baker

By TIM LEONARD  
Jambar Managing Editor

After committing himself to support Vice President George Bush over two years ago for the 1988 presidential campaign, Dr. William Binning, chair of YSU's political and social sciences department and of the Mahoning County Republican Party, finally gets the reward of leading the 17th congressional delegation to New Orleans for the Republican Convention.

Binning, who also attended the 1984 Republican Convention in Dallas, is the leader of this district's three delegates going to the convention, which will take place Aug. 15-18.

"I had to commit, literally, probably two years ago (to Bush) in order to be the leader of the delegation," Binning said. "Otherwise, they would have gone out and found someone else."

The topic of most interest going into the convention is who will Bush pick as his running mate. Bush wishes not announce his selection until Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

Binning is hoping that Bush picks President Reagan's former chief of staff, Howard Baker, while he feels that Kansas Sen. Robert Dole is Bush's leading candidate.

"I've been a proponent of Howard Baker for the Vice

Presidential position. My expectation is that it's going to be Bob Dole," said Binning.

"I'm for Baker because he's well respected, he's popular and he came into the Reagan administration during a very difficult period and did a real good job. I think he inspired trust and confidence by the American people. I think he can be an asset to the ticket," Binning said.

"I expect it to be Bob Dole for two reasons. One is that the ticket probably needs strength in the Midwest, and [secondly] that's who most people think it's going to be."

Binning said that there are other potential Vice-Presidential candidates, including New York Rep. Jack Kemp. He said also that Elizabeth Dole, wife of Robert Dole and the former Sec. of Transportation, and Jeane Kirkpatrick would make a good choice for vice president, though Binning said he doesn't see Bush moving in that direction.

"[Choosing a woman] would add a lot of excitement to the convention if he went in that direction, but I don't know if he's going to do that," Binning said.

As for the Democrats, Binning said he was pleased Michael Dukakis picked Lloyd Bentsen rather than Ohio Sen. John Glenn.

"We're glad, for example, that on the Democratic side that it wasn't John Glenn," he said. "It would've made it very difficult for us [Republicans in Ohio] had John Glenn been selected."

Besides Bush's choice for the V.P. position, Binning said any other excitement that occurs is up to the Republicans.



TIM LEONARD/THE JAMBAR

**Goin' to New Orleans:** William Binning, chair of the social and political science department and also the of the Mahoning County Republican Party, heads the 17th Congressional District Republican delegation to New Orleans starting Aug. 15-18. This will be Binning's second trip to a Republican convention. He attended the 1984 convention in Dallas.

"More and more, what the convention is, rather than a forum to actually select the candidates, since we already know who the candidates are going to be, the convention is a staging of the campaign," said Binning. "We saw the Democrats do it, and you'll see the Republicans do it."

He said that whatever issues or images that are created during this convention will be the focus of the campaign.

"The candidate has to be careful how he goes about this,

what issues are raised, who speaks, what things are said and how he performs at home," Binning said.

Binning said that he was surprised economic and foreign policy issues haven't dominated the campaign so far. He said also surprised that Bush has been on the attack against Dukakis even though "we have recently enjoyed peace and prosperity."

"It's surprising that Bush doesn't enjoy more strength because of that. At least it's surprising to me, and the

"I had to commit, literally, probably two years ago (to Bush) in order to lead this delegation. Otherwise, they would have gone out and found someone else."

Republicans have to get that out if they want to win the election," Binning said.

"Part of the problem is that Americans like change," he said. "They like to buy the new soap."

## Peace Council remembers Hiroshima, Nagasaki tragedies

By MARALINE KUBIK  
Jambar Editor

Since the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945, Japan has commemorated the deaths of the estimated 300,000 victims annually. This year, the Peace Council of Youngstown remembered the victims Japanese style.

In Japan, lighted candles are floated on a river on the anniversary of the bombing at Hiroshima, said Ruth Luce, of the Peace Council of Youngstown and chairperson of the program planning committee. "We've always had some kind of commemorative program," she explained, but this year the Peace Council decided to do like the Japanese do and

float candles on the Mahoning River.

Since 1980 when the Peace Council formed, members have remembered the victims by participating in various activities said Luce, citing the planting of a tree dedicated "to all the children of the world" and the dedication of a peace pole in Wick Park as examples.

More than 65 people gathered on the bank of the Mahoning River at the old B & O station for the 45-minute commemoration ceremony Tuesday evening remembering victims by singing peace songs, listening to speakers and floating lighted candles.

The area between the Salvation Army building and the Spring Common Bridge was selected according to Luce "because

it is the most accessible spot [to the river]." "We've sort of taken it upon ourselves," she noted, to call the area "the future home of the Youngstown Peace Park."

YSU's Dr. Joyce Segreto, psychology, began the ceremony with a brief introduction and started the group singing.

YSU's Dr. Victor Wantatah, philosophy, followed shortly thereafter.

"We have come here to light the flames of reason and hope," Wantatah began, noting that "we must never forget the tragic mistakes of the past."

He called for the education of "the younger generation" about the tragedies of Hiroshima and Nagasaki because, as he explained, there are over 50,000

nuclear warheads in the world today. Those nuclear weapons are controlled by "all sorts of users, including dictators, lunatics and religious fanatics," Wantatah explained.

He then asked his listeners to "attempt to visualize what would happen in the event of a nuclear explosion." He described a brilliant flash, intense heat, massive devastation, pollution and death.

"Why was the bomb ever dropped," Wantatah asked, noting that the people who made the decision were rational.

He concluded with an upbeat comment of hope, noting that President Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Gorbachev took the right step in moving  
See Nagasaki, page 4

# The Jambar wins two marks ACE

By BRIAN J. MACALA  
Jambar Reporter

The Associated Collegiate Press Association has awarded *The Jambar* a first class distinction for Spring 1988.

*The Jambar's* first class award is the eleventh consecutive such ranking the paper has received.

The ACP's honor rating scale is All-American, First Class, Second Class, Third Class and Fourth Class. The service also gives marks of distinction in five areas: coverage and content, writing and editing, opinion content, design and photography, art and graphics.

A paper must score 3,100 points out of a possible 3,800 and receive four marks of distinction to gain All-American status. *The Jambar* accumulated 3,600 points and two marks of distinction.

*The Jambar's* marks of distinction were in opinion content and design. The ACP judge cited that *The Jambar* "allows room to develop editorials adequately and logically," and the design offers "balance and

consistency."

The ACP judge awarded high scores to *The Jambar* in the following areas: scope of sources, timeliness and vitality of content, sports stories, copyediting, proofreading, headline writing, editorial writing, front page, opinion page, headline schedule, body typography, printing quality, photo quality, outlines and art and graphics.

In addition, the photography of *Jambar* staff photographer John Charignon was cited as "commendable", especially in the area of sports photography.

*The Jambar's* 1987-88 editorial staff included: Lisa M. Solley, editor-in-chief; Debra Shaulis, managing editor; Sue Knapic, news editor; Erika Hanzely, assistant news editor; Dorothy Kaglic, copy editor; Brian J. Macala, sports editor and Joni Dobran, entertainment editor. Advertising personnel were Beth A. Gonda, advertising manager and Rob Nischwitz, sales manager.

## ACE

Continued from page 1

challenge" the union's decision.

ACE members have been working without a contract since June 30 and when negotiations were at a stalemate between the two parties, a fact-finder was brought in to settle

the dispute last April. Union members voted the contract down by a three to one margin, a contract that the Board of Trustees had accepted on Aug. 1. No plans have been made for the parties to meet again.

Thompson said that the union plans to counteract the Univer-

sity's motion by filing a response with SERB. "We will be defending our position on the three issues that the University has cited," he said.

The union has 10 days in which to file with SERB. Thompson said that ACE's negotiating committee will meet within the next few days to discuss the possibility of a strike notice being issued.

ACE represents 410 classified employees of YSU.

## Youngstown State University Students

....registered for fall quarter and interested in working on the clean-up crew after football games on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, please contact the:

**Campus Grounds Department  
Youngstown State University  
253 W. Rayen Avenue  
between the hours of 8:00 a.m.  
and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
(Telephone 742-7200)**

### Mahoning Women's Center

782-2218  
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Youngstown, Ohio 44512

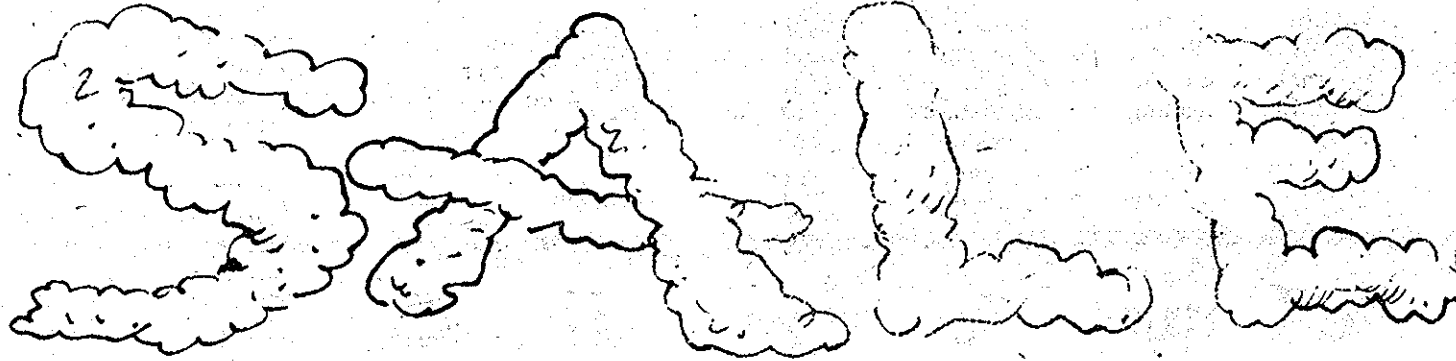
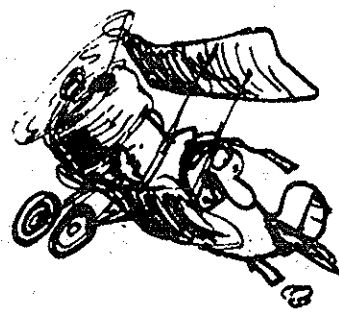
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# Youngstown State University Bookstore

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Music performers release new albums

By GARY COUPLAND  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Two singers are entering the American music industry with the release of their new albums.

One is making her American debut, the other is making his return after a two year absence.

Sharon O'Neill and Kurtis Blow are two entertainers with new albums. O'Neill, a major pop star from New Zealand, is releasing her album *Danced in the Fire*. Blow, known as the "King of Rap" is releasing his album *Back by Popular Demand*.

O'Neill, who is a singer/songwriter as well as a painter, began singing at an early age and played with a folk band. She left New Zealand and spent time in Europe before coming to the United States.

O'Neill said that she is presenting a new angle to her songs and voice and that the traveling overseas has helped her focus on songwriting and singing.

O'Neill's producers for *Danc-*

*ed in the Fire* were Peter Walsh, Alan Mansfield and John Brand. She also worked with drummer Jon Farriss of INXS on the song "Physical Favours" which is on the album.

O'Neill's debut album in Australia was *This Heart...This Song* which came out in 1980. She has since released several other albums in Australia and has written music and soundtracks for TV shows and films, including the film *Smash Palace*. She also won the Countdown Award for Best Female Vocalist three times.

Blow, who helped put rap on the map by being the first rap artist on a major label, returns to the music world with the album *Back by Popular Demand*.

Blow said that he needed the time off from the work scene after making several albums as well as appearing in such films as *Krush Groove* and *Cry of the City*.

Despite the two-year absence,

he did commercials, produced and wrote a yet-unreleased rap record for basketball star Michael Jordan and wrote and performed the title song for the film *The Blue Iguana*.

Blow said that his new album will hopefully be more powerful than anything he's ever done and includes some of the old styles he used before. This album also is more musical.

The album includes such songs as "I'm True to This" and "Express Yourself." Blow said that a lot of rappers have come on the scene in the last year-and-a-half and that rap, needs a balance between what is real and what is raunchy.

Blow, besides being involved with music, is a spokesperson for the National Council on Alcoholism and helped produce and co-write *King Holiday* which was a special tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. which featured such guests as Whitney Houston and The Fat Boys.



Rap is Back: Rap performer Kurtis Blow returns to the music industry with his album *Back by Popular Demand*.



From Down Under: Sharon O'Neill, a New Zealand pop star, is currently preparing for the release of her American debut album *Danced in the Fire*.

## Review

### Play modern upbeat adaption of classic

By BRIAN RITZ  
Jambar Reporter

The Youngstown Playhouse production of *The Wiz* is a musical that promises the audience much magic and charm. This show comes fairly close to fulfilling that promise.

*The Wiz* is a modern, upbeat adaptation of *The Wizard of Oz*, and once again Dorothy is found in The Land of Oz among the Munchkins and traveling the yellow brick road with the Scarecrow, the Tinman and the Lion.

What separates this version from the original is not the story, but the music. All the songs are written with a modern, funky tempo. What is good about this production is that there is not one bad voice among the cast.

For example, Lisa McDavid as Dorothy is a little girl with a big voice. Each of her solo numbers are delivered with great feeling and emotion. However, her performance could hold the audience better if she would use more animated facial expressions and interact with the other characters with much greater energy and enthusiasm.

Ray Dyson as the Scarecrow is another example of a great

voice. His singing and dancing during his only solo number, "I Was Born on the Day Before Yesterday," keeps the audience laughing. But just as with Dorothy, he needs to show greater reactions and much more enthusiasm when he is not the center of attention on stage.

Kenneth Brown as the Tinman is great. Although he does not necessarily have a strong singing voice, his solo number, "To Be Able to Feel," becomes his best moment on stage because the honesty he conveys during the number.

The character that really has the potential to capture the hearts of the audience is The Lion, played by Leonard Williams. Not only does the character have the funniest lines throughout the show, but Williams delivers them with almost the right amount of

bravado.

Other notable performances were given by Susan McQueen as Addaperle, James Locker as The Wiz, Lois Thornton as Evillene, and Sophia Brooks as Glinda.

The places where this show needs improvement is in the pacing of the show and the interaction between the major characters. The delivery of lines moves much too slowly and seems to drag far too many times during the production.

One way to remedy this situation is for the characters to react and interact with each other with much more excitement and enthusiasm. So far, the energy that this show demands has just not been enough.

Choreography by Darrell Moore is adequate, but much too sparse in places, particularly almost the right amount of

See *Wiz*, page 7

### Punch-Line Productions

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## Penguin

Continued from page 2

In its third year of operation, the program is a showcase of YSU's academic programs, which allows the students to receive a generous sampling of interesting subjects.

Dr. William Armaline, director of Penguin Summer and assistant professor in the school of education of YSU, said the courses are made "to build on the natural curiosity and in-

terests of the students in a variety of areas," including studies in the humanities, sciences and the arts.

To enter the program, the students must first be nominated by their guidance counselors. Further selection is based on criteria established by the State Department of Education to identify individuals with exceptional talent.

Armaline said that the response to the program has been "unequivocally positive" in past years and support for pro-

grams like the "Penguin Summer Institute" is growing.

As he observed the students in the program, Armaline found the kids "interested in trying new things" and their "level of curiosity is a pleasure to see."

Barbara Baker, assistant director of Penguin Summer and a graduate student in YSU's school of education, noted that it was "wonderful watching the students' relationships develop," adding yet another facet to an enriching program.

## Poling

Continued from page 3

in the crime and abuse of a corpse.

What is good about this case, and about the justice system, is that the jury was able to discover the major facts of the case which portrayed Poling as a calculating murderer.

If Poling was in fact a classic example of the so-called "battered-wife syndrome" as her defense claimed, then why go to such lengths to get rid of her husband? If this was really the case,

then I believe Poling could have gone through legal channels to rid herself of her husband.

But the facts of the case and the evidence presented by the prosecution proved that the case was weak. Therefore, the decision of the jury is a correct one.

The thing that bothers me about this case is that the woman will be eligible for parole in only 19 years. This may seem like sufficient time for some, but based on the severity of the crime I believe that it is grossly inefficient.

Parole eligibility is determin-

ed by the amount of time sentenced to be served in prison. For example, if Poling had been sentenced to life imprisonment to the lesser crime of manslaughter, she still would be eligible for parole after 19 years.

This makes little sense to me. Parole eligibility should be determined by the severity of the crime, and not by the amount of time sentenced.

Of course this does not mean that Poling will be paroled in 19 years, but I still think that lawmakers should consider the crimes much more closely.

## Aid

Continued from page 1

Many variables affect the final decision. For this season, he strongly suggests that students come into the financial aid office to see a counselor when planning their educational needs.

Collins also said, "We have a great scholarship program, probably one of the best in the country, according to our cost of education." Many of these scholarships are awarded to non-traditional students, he said, because "you're dealing with the same person that's trying to make ends meet and their educational costs are taking money from the family."

More scholarship dollars are being awarded each year to non-traditional students, and Collins said, "It's putting a tremendous strain on our scholarship fund, which is great. We're happy for that. We love to award students money."

According to Collins, because of the economy in this area, the amount of aid awarded in the form of Pell grants has increased, but from '86-'87 to '87-'88,

the volume of Guaranteed Student Loans went down.

At the present time it takes 14 full-time staff members plus two full-time equivalent students to administer the financial aid programs. Collins said that the cost to administer aid to approximately 8,000 students this year was approximately \$14 million. This is partially due to the 67 pages of changes that were made in the financial aid programs.

One of the changes concern the length of grace period before a student must begin making repayment. Old borrowers have a six-month grace period, while new borrowers have a nine-month grace period. This means that Collin's staff must keep track of all students, even transfer students, and document when they receive their first student loan and therefore which grace period they are entitled to.

Another change concerns the students' GPA. To continue on aid after completing 96 hours, a student must maintain a 2.0 GPA.

A change that has made a tremendous impact on the non-traditional student population

concerns the government formula that all schools must use in figuring a student's cost of education. Previously, \$1,200 per dependent was figured into the cost of education for students who had dependents. That is no longer the case. In figuring the cost of education for the '88-'89 school year, there is no dependency allowance.

## Nagasaki

Continued from page 7 to eliminate at least some nuclear weapons.

The entire group then lighted votives in styrofoam bowls from an eternal peace flame brought to Youngstown by the Peace March. The bowls were set in the water and a flickering line of light made its way down the river alongside the sloping bank.

Shirley Megown made the closing remarks as the group joined hands to sing.

## Wanted: Darkroom Technician

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## Metzler

Continued from page 8 separate occasions in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Metzler was also a national champion in the 3,000 meter event as a 12-year old.

## Wiz

Continued from page 6 ly the solo numbers. The characters need much more interaction with other characters on stage during these numbers instead of remaining stationary.

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The YSU Ski Club is holding a car wash on Saturday, August 13 from 10-4 p.m., at Bella Napoli Pizza Shop, 900 North State Street, Girard.

MEET other college singles of all ages. Many Youngstown members and events. Call John 788-2633 or write The Coterie, P.O. Box 2021, Akron, Ohio 44309.

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Feast of the Assumption  
Monday, August 15, 12:10 p.m.**

# SPORTS

## Football recruits begin four-year career at YSU

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Sports Editor

The new blood has arrived. Head football coach Jim Tressel's new recruits began their four year career as Penguin football players this week. Many of the recruits are from as close as Youngstown and as far away as Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

"It's too early to tell their football talents since it is their third practice, but they seem eager to learn and they have a good attitude," said Tressel.

The defensive line received seven new recruits while the linebacking position has five new members. Overall, the recruiting was well-balanced with each position getting someone new.

"We are looking at a few people at each position," said Tressel. "The only position we are not too concerned about is at running back since we already have much young talent there."

Already the new recruits knows that Tressel stresses grades first. Outside linebacker, William Norris, from Youngstown Ursuline High School is one of them.

### Metzler accepts coaching post

YSU — Patty Metzler, one of the most celebrated track and field and cross country runners ever to come out of the Youngstown area, has been named as the Head Men's and Women's Cross Country and Track and Field Coach. It was announced by YSU Director of Athletics Joe Malmisur.

In addition to her track and field duties, she will now assume the role of head cross country coach for both the men's and women's programs.

"I'm very happy to now have the chance to coach cross country as well as track and field," said Metzler. "I'm sure that both coaching positions will be very challenging, and I anxiously look forward to watching both programs grow with continued success."

A graduate of nearby Jackson Milton High School in 1983, she went on to earn a BA degree in

"My goal here is to graduate first and then try to help the football team in any way I can," said Norris. "I came to YSU because it's a good university and it has a quality football program."

Tim Miller a wide receiver from Canfield High School, agrees with Norris.

"I want to graduate and get my degree in education," said Miller. "The reason I came here is because I want a good education plus the football program is really coming around since Coach Tressel has been here."

Along with the freshmen, right out of high school there are some junior college transfers.

Robert Fozkos, a transfer from College of DuPage, will be battling for a kicking spot this season while Mark Koziol, from Illinois Valley Community College, will also join the team. A pair of defensive linemen, Dale Rozier and Lawrence Mitchell, from Triton Junior College, come to YSU with very good credentials.

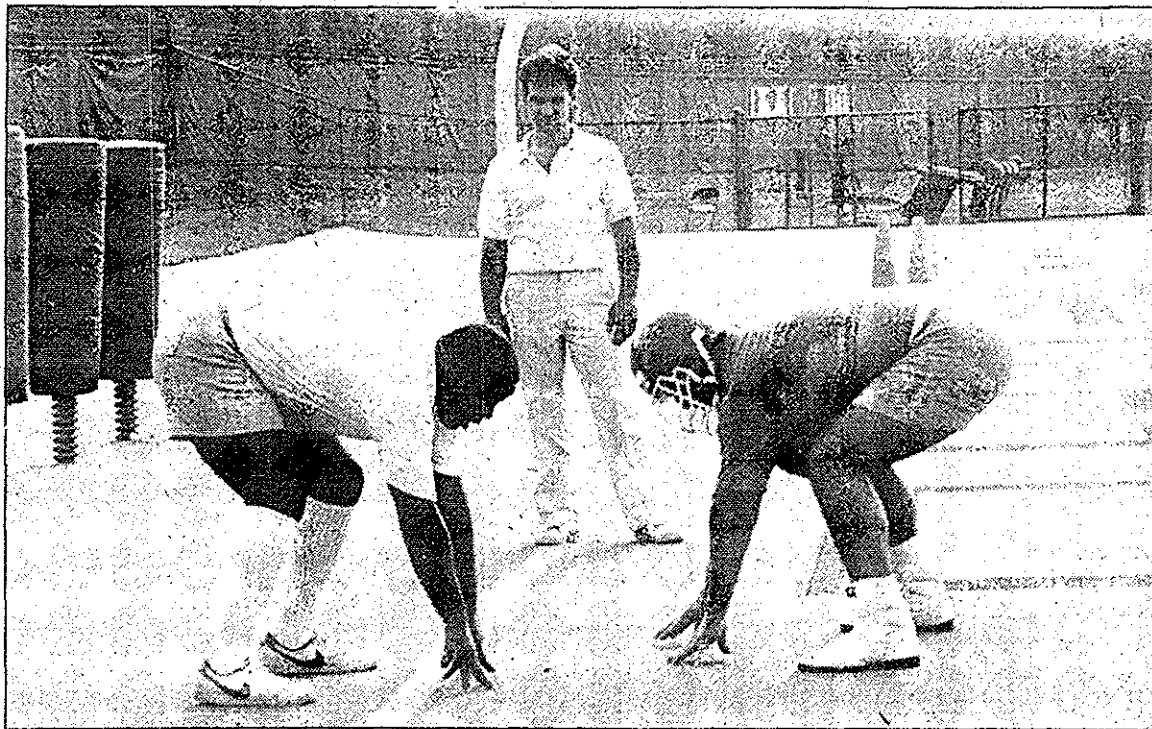
Next week, the recruits will be joined by the returning lettermen who have to report this Friday.



PATTY METZLER

speech/communications as well as a BA in Spanish at North Carolina State. She graduated magna cum laude with a 3.70 GPA. While in college, she earned four letters as a member of the Wolfpack Cross Country Squad and made Academic All-American honors on eight

See Metzler, page 7



ANNETTE CANACCI/THE JAMBAR

Head to head: YSU Assistant Coach, Herman Jackson, shows a new recruit the proper stance while on the line of scrimmage as Head Equipment Manager, Carmine Cassese, looks on. The returning lettermen report to practice next week as they begin their march to a championship.

## Spikers expect big year

By DANA HUDRAN  
Jambar Reporter

The upcoming school year also means that volleyball season is right around the corner. The Penguin Volleyball team will be the first mature squad in three years according to its head coach, John McKenna.

They are no longer a young team with four seniors, four juniors and three sophomores returning. Along with the returning squad are six promising freshmen to stabilize the program. McKenna said that the whole squad has had good high school careers.

The seniors who will be returning and expected to carry the load are Laura Eden, Shelly Alt, Julie Sabatini, and Shelly Byers. Julie Meese is the squad's captain and setter to direct the offensive attack. Coach McKenna said that Julie is a very capable leader and should do well. Experienced juniors Jenny Kalbe and Lori Longo along with sophomore Dina Hartman will contribute to the expected improvement of the team.

Incoming freshmen with excellent high school careers and the future of the YSU volleyball program are Becky Berg, Stow; Lana Fairchild, Adena; Michelle Penze, Mineral Ridge; Kristi Rechtenwall, Massillon; Perry, Sandy Stieber, Monroeville and Chaney Wales, East Palestine.

A very important feature in volleyball is height. YSU has Hartman and Berg who are six feet and six feet one inches respectively. The team has an average of five-foot seven inches. Overall, they are in good shape McKenna said.

McKenna said that the transition from high school to college isn't an easy one but he and Joe Conroy, assistant coach, would make it as easy as possible.

McKenna said that a lot of scrambling had to be done to find teams to play because YSU withdrew from the OVC. Even with the scheduling difficulties, McKenna said that it is a challenging one. "This year the squad has the opportunity to play Pittsburgh who has been ranked in the nation's Top 10," said McKenna. YSU will also be playing good Division I teams, including Buffalo, Mercyhurst and Ohio University. McKenna and Conroy said, they are excited about the team and the season which starts on Sept. 14.

## Lisko assumes ticket duties

YSU — Mary Ann Lisko, a Youngstown native who has been with the University's athletics department since 1975, has been named to the newly-created position of Coordinator of Athletic Business Operations/Tickets.

"Our main concentration will be to streamline our ticketing operation, making it more accessible to all customers," said Lisko.

She and her husband Jerry currently reside in Poland, Ohio.

She will assume her duties immediately.



MARY ANN LISKO