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## Financial Aid bogged down by variety of problems

By JOYCE DORBISH  
copy editor

Although payment for YSU's fall quarter was originally due by Sept. 26, many students are unable to meet this deadline. Due to the recent computer problems in both the Bursar's and Financial Aid offices, many students have found themselves in dire straits about meeting their academic financial responsibilities.

"The project-development team early on didn't want to re-vamp both the Bursar's office and the Financial Aid office at the same time," said Eileen Greaf, director, Financial Aid and Scholarships.

The revamping of this computer system from the CICS to the M204 process, which will eventually link all remote sites on the entire campus, was planned as a three-step process, according to Greaf, who is a member of the planning committee. "It would have been nice to install it gradually," he added.

### Computer problems:

Although document control, a highly automated program, is up and running in the Financial Aid's new computer system, the entire newly programmed system is only 50 percent in place, according to Greaf.

This new system, expected to link the Bursar's Office with Financial Aid, was expected to be in place and ready for testing on May 1. "The Bursar's office does the awarding (of grants and scholarships); we merely post it," explained Greaf.

YSU wants certain policies implemented instantaneously, she

said, referring to problems with registration and the online nature of the Bursar's system. Gerald Fox, YSU Bursar, said that the new system needed to be run parallel to the old system in order to reveal problems before fall quarter began. As it happened, the new computer system was not in full use until two weeks before fall quarter started. This would have given both offices time to alleviate problems, according to Fox. "Fall quarter is not a time to implement a new program," said Fox in an earlier interview.

According to Greaf, the new computer "flags" a problem that needs immediate attention before continuing to process application for financial aid. "If a change happened in the student's record and we haven't reacted to it yet, then we have to react to it. Then we can process the student's application for financial aid," she explained. Since the computer systems between the Bursar's office and Financial Aid are not completely linked, financial aid staff must find the nature of the problem and then "decide where to go with it," added Greaf.

When a problem is "flagged," then you have "15 [people] from the Bursar's office calling 13 [people] from Financial Aid," mentioned Greaf. "It's hard to alter our programs. We had to know how our programs will affect theirs [Bursar's]," Greaf explained.

Greaf is presently checking all student files that have been "flagged" by the new computer system in order to process them accordingly. As of Sept. 21, proceed-

ing alphabetically, she was on the C's. Greaf mentioned that the computer problems were unavoidable. Quite simply, "We had few people trying to do a lot of stuff for many people," she said.

### Financial Aid Woes:

"Students turn their loan papers in one day and expect to get the money the next," said Greaf. In August alone "we process approximately 300 pieces of mail, such as applications, forms and requests," she added.

Greaf emphasized the importance of applying within the given time limits for financial aid. Once the papers are received, they must be processed first. "How we handle the loan volume will be efficient" once the computer system is fully operational, according to Greaf, but there are application procedures that must be adhered to.

Here's how it works: An application for federal student aid must first be filled out. From this form, the expected family contribution towards one's education is compiled. If the student has filled out this form properly and all results are in order, then the verification process begins. Financial Aid proceeds to process the loan application.

Greaf mentioned that "All other financial aid other than loans are considered first." SEOG and Pell grants, among other financial aid other than loans, are awarded first. "Loans always come last," she added. Greaf stressed that three days is now the normal processing time for federal Pell Grants. "We have processed more aid now than we had at this same time last year,"

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## New directories for students expected to increase communications

By ROCHELLE DURBAN  
news editor

YSU students will soon have access to phone numbers of offices and departments on campus, faculty and staff, and fellow students, as directories are currently under way for the entire student body.

"This will be a nice way of encouraging communication with students and create a University-type atmosphere," says Jean Engle, Publications Editor, University Relations.

Engle, who is in charge of putting together the directory, says University Relations had been thinking of the idea for a couple of years, but it was actually G.V. Publications, the directory publications company, who put the plan into effect.

"G.V. Publications is the second largest college publisher in the

country and handles publications from universities such as Kent State, Akron University, Ohio Wesleyan and Dayton," said Gary Voyles, owner, G.V. Publications.

According to Voyles, all of the above listed universities have student directories. "I didn't know if YSU had one [directory] or not but I thought I would ask," he said. As a result, YSU will not only have a student directory, but one that will be of no cost to either the University or the student.

Voyles explains that the cost of the directory is paid for by add space sold to area businesses, which will be displayed as yellow pages. Engle adds that this will save the University \$3,000 in production costs, which will in turn save the student money.

Engle explains the directory will be equivalent to an Ameritech phone book. The directory will be

similar to the current publication of the faculty/staff phone directory, but will include students' addresses and phone numbers along with the yellow pages.

The directory will have a colored photo on the front and will include the following sections, not necessarily in this order: 1. Emergency numbers, such as Fire and Police 2. Offices/ departments, including extensions and names of department chairpersons. 3. Faculty/staff 4. Department listings of full time faculty members 5. Student information, including only address and phone numbers 6. Yellow pages, including adds of area businesses.

The included directory information that will be published is in compliance with the Student Records Policy, which is a notifi-

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Look Ma! I'm on top of the world!



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Dougie Martini, son of Mary Martini, is a YSU preschool student and is sitting on top of the world.

## Student tutorial services available to help students with course troubles

Having trouble with your courses? Worried about getting behind because you didn't quite understand today's topic? Most students probably will answer yes to these questions more times than no.

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To receive the most effective assistance, an individual should arrange an appointment as early as possible during the quarter, or as soon as he/she begins to experience difficulty.

Students may phone (216) 742-7253 for further information.

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## MSAHEN expands continuing education health-care programming

By AMY AUMAN  
assistant copy editor

The Mahoning-Shenango Area Health Education Network (MSAHEN), a continuing education center that offers a variety of programs to health-care professionals in the community, is expanding its focus with new programming.

MSAHEN (pronounced "mashen") moved to YSU in October 1994 from its previous Market Street location of more than 20 years. By attending MSAHEN workshops, community health-care professionals earn credits toward license renewal and are kept current on the latest health-care issues. The center works with two advisory boards, composed of pro-

fessionals from local hospitals and area organizations, to determine what programs to present; these hospitals and organizations occasionally present the programs jointly with MSAHEN.

"Obviously our move into YSU's College of Health and Human Services is no longer news, but some of the things we are currently working on are news," said Betty McNinch, program coordinator, MSAHEN.

Janet Boehm, MSAHEN director, department of allied health, explained, "We are now presenting programs in more areas— EMT, dental, physical and occupational therapy, occupational health, ultrasound and radiology." She added, "We are also one

of the first centers in the state to offer programs in 12-lead electrocardiography (ECG) and dental radiography. Boehm said the dental radiography workshops are significant, since dental assistants can now be certified to take X-rays if they've had formal training. Previously, only dental hygienists could be certified to administer X-rays.

According to Marvin Pustinger, RN, EMT-P, Mercy Hospital (Pittsburgh), pre-hospital ECG training, especially for paramedics, is also becoming a hot issue within the health community. He said the paramedic's role is expanding. And if paramedics can do ECGs in the "field" before the patient is transported to the hos-

pital, it could save lives. This practice would allow the paramedics to notify and prepare the hospital ahead of time, since ECGs read the electrical activity of the heart to determine the presence and severity of heart problems, such as heart attacks.

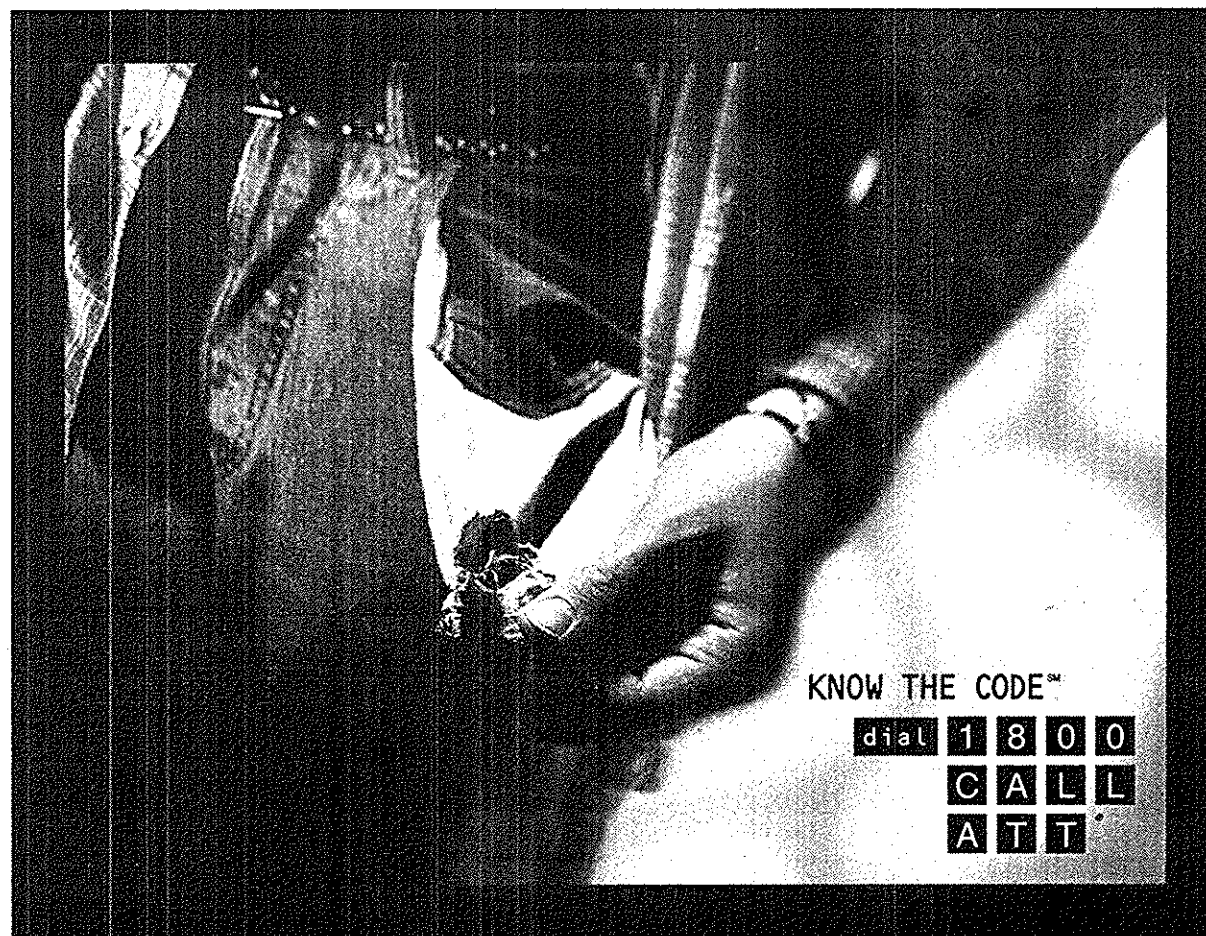
Besides offering new programming, MSAHEN is breaking new ground by presenting some of their programs in conjunction with two other YSU entities: the Office of University Outreach and the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine (NEOUCOM).

The Office of University Outreach offers continuing education courses, workshops and seminars in a variety of areas. NEOUCOM,

a state medical school located in Rootstown, OH, is a consortium with The University of Akron, Kent State University and YSU. These colleges offer the groundwork for B.S./M.D. students before they attend NEOUCOM.

In addition to the October workshops in pre-hospital 12-lead ECG and dental radiography, MSAHEN will also offer October workshops in workers' compensation, rehabilitation of the upper and lower extremities (physical therapy), cardiac issues in the gerontology patient and multiculturalism and diabetes. The latter three are open and free to any interested YSU students.

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## Parking experiences change

By NATALIE LARICCIA  
contributing writer

Due to the hectic situation at the Bursar's office, the delay of parking passes issued to students has created quite a stir on campus. However, when students do receive these passes, they will notice some obvious changes in the hangtags and access cards.

The hangtags, which replaced previously used stickers for the past few years, will feature a hologram sticker across the middle of the front. "The hologram is a way to stop fraudulent permits from being displayed," explained Joseph Scarnecchia, director, Support Service. "It will also keep away thieves," he added.

Throughout the years, some students have managed to reproduce the hangtags so they could park for free. These new holograms will help to eliminate the fraudulent sticker reproduction.

Students will also notice a change in the parking access cards. The new cards are made of a thinner material than their credit card-like predecessors. They will

use a bar code system, which will help to prepare parking services for a more technologically advanced system in the future.

"This (new system) is supposedly more effective. The industry is saying these bar codes are more reliable," added Scarnecchia.

The cards will use a generic bar code for now, but as YSU continues its growth towards a larger, more access-friendly campus, more services will most likely incorporate the bar code system.

"They (University officials) are thinking of downloading onto one Smartcard, which will serve as a student ID, a parking pass, a pass to the dormitories, library and bookstore," said Scarnecchia.

While the new hangtags and cards are a definite technological advance, they are also comparatively priced to the previous cards.

The new system and the delay of passes also will not affect the cost of parking for students and faculty this year. "Everyone pays the same amount," Scarnecchia emphasized.

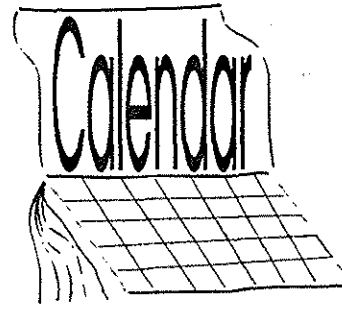
Students can expect their new hangtags and cards anytime within the next two weeks.

## YSU POLICE BLOTTER

**Sept 26** An automobile was stolen from the M-24 lot near McDonalds. The owner of the automobile said he observed two people getting into his car. He then chased one person and caught him. After searching the man to see if he had anything from the car, the victim let the man go. The victim then discovered that his wallet was missing from the glove box in his vehicle.

**Sept 27** A car was stolen from the S-5 lot behind the MVR club. The victim said he parked his car in the lot and upon returning from class, discovered his automobile missing.

**Sept 27** Damage was reported to an automobile in the M-24 lot. As the owner approached his car, he noticed a light flashing in his car, indicating that his car alarm had gone off. He then observed a small 10 inch scratch on his car and a small paint chip missing as well.

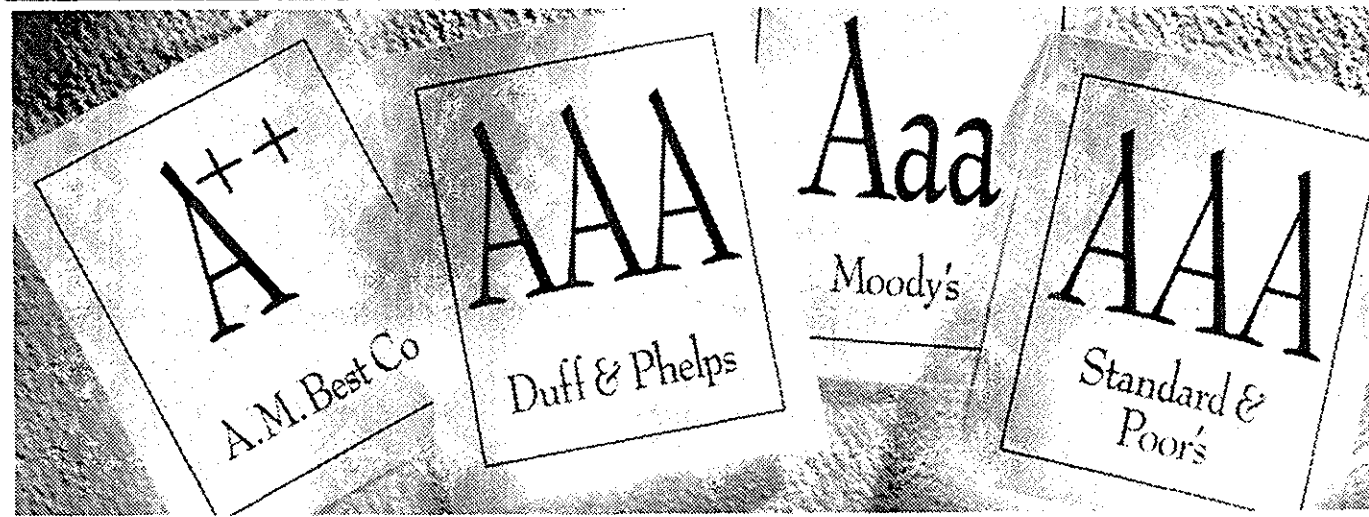


Wednesday, October 4

Rhonda Emmert from Katz Center will be speaking at the Student Social Workers Association at Cushwa Hall in room 3029 at 4:30. **Reminder:** there will be a regular business meeting at 4 p.m. For more information contact Lani Nelson at 792-2943.

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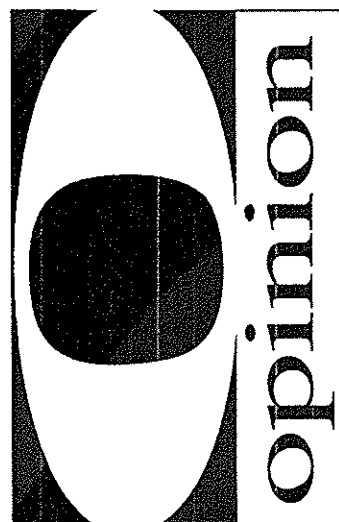
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### Editorial

## Open dialogue is important within YSU community

With the recent problems students experience with Bursar's, Financial Aid and Parking, Jambar staffers have found that open dialogue with administrators is an important part of their jobs.

Thus far, the communication between students and administrators has not been as good as it should be. As students, editors on The Jambar staff have been confronted with this reality in two different respects.

While YSU President Les Cochran has many wonderful projects planned to bring the University into the 21st century, many students (including staffers) have doubts about how successfully this can be accomplished at the current pace.

The Bursar's computer system gives these doubters proof that one cannot try to upgrade 10-plus years of YSU

technology in five years. When the campus staff and students are not educated for it, it cannot be done successfully.

There is not a mandatory computer class on campus for students. Many YSU administrators and staff are not properly trained to deal with computers. One cannot expect an individual to drive a car safely if one does not first give instructions. While a computer buff can learn and master a complex system (like the Bursar's) quickly and easily, more time is needed to teach a novice than an expert. This is a simple concept to understand, yet many obviously do not.

Unrealistic expectations of staff are an example of the miscommunication that exists on campus. Students, faculty and staff have complained about it. Are administrators aware of the dissatisfaction that so many people feel or are the students,

faculty and staff guilty of concealing their frustration?

Perhaps all members of YSU's community are responsible for feeling intimidated on their own campus and being indifferent to the decisions made that directly affect their education. (The poor voter turnout in last year's Student Government election is proof of that.)

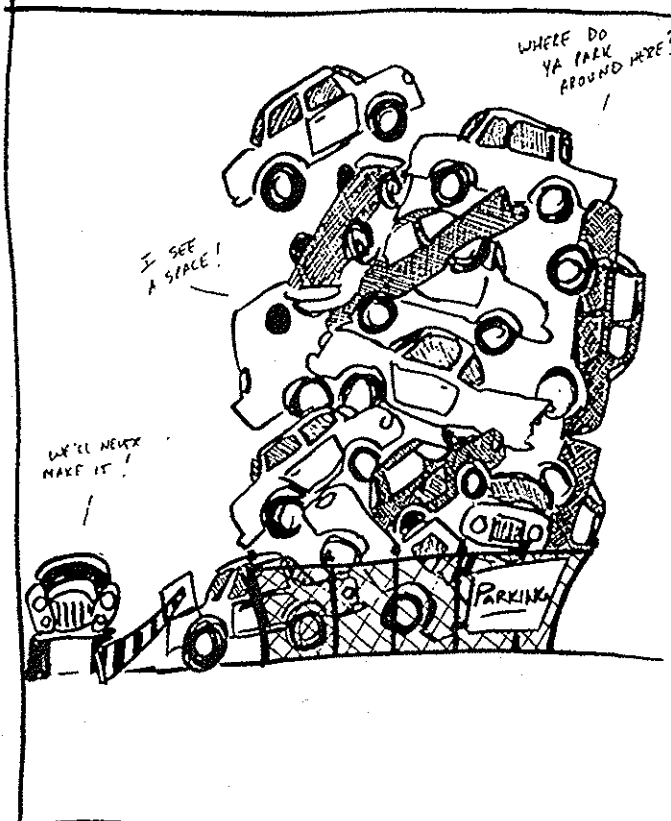
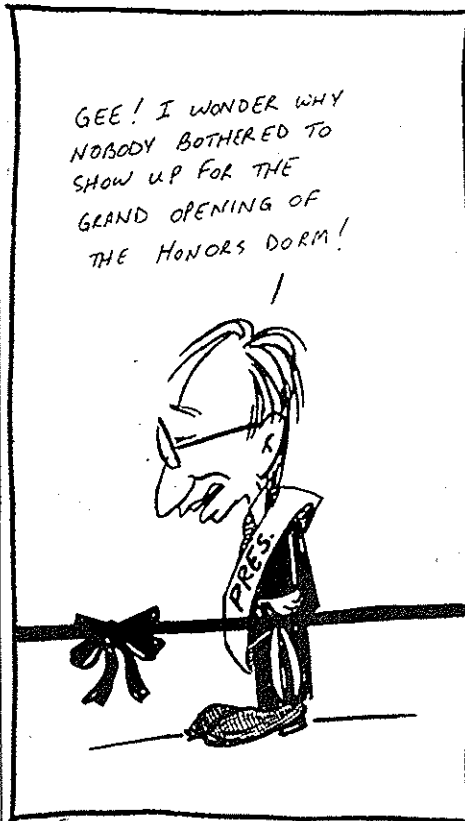
The faculty and staff are responsible for feeling powerless within their own departments and not expressing their opposition to changes that may affect their ability to do their jobs effectively. The administrators are responsible for not being more approachable to the students, staff and faculty who are crucial to the livelihood of this campus.

A communication gap exists within our campus of vast

ramifications. This lack of communication costs us students, staff, faculty and money everyday. Yet no one seems to be concerned enough about it to remedy it.

Students need to tell faculty, staff and administrators when they are unhappy. Faculty members and staffers need to do the same with administrators. And administrators need to care enough to make sure everyone else feels that they will consider their views.

This is a college campus, thus it is an institution of learning. Communication is a key aspect of education. Without communication and cooperation within its community, YSU will be unable to become the great metropolitan university that the entire community is striving for.



## A&S' biggest asset is its teacher-scholars

By DR. BARBARA BROTHERS  
dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences welcomes new and returning YSU students. The focus for

the 1995-96 academic year is to enhance our teaching and better serve our students. We believe that YSU offers students as fine an education as they can get at any university, but we know we can become even more effective in the future.

It was this belief that led the College in the spring of 1994 to establish a Master teacher program. Since its inception, 15 faculty have been selected to lead the discussion on improving teaching and learning within the disciplines. In addition to exchanging ideas about new teaching strategies and ways to use technology in the classroom, the

Master teachers are responsible for planning and leading at least one faculty development activity within his or her own department. This year they are planning to host a major conference on college

teaching. This conference will feature nationally known teacher-scholars who will present faculty workshops on interactive-learning techniques,

writing across the curriculum, using technology in the classroom and involving multicultural issues in education.

Another vehicle for sharing the pedagogical research, thoughts and activities of college faculty at YSU and at other universities will be the newsletter that the College will publish beginning fall quarter.

We are proud of the many college faculty who have been recognized for their teaching selected as Distinguished Professors, awarded national awards, reception of grants that support their work and who have published textbooks and articles.

One such professor, an emeritus faculty member, the late Gratia Murphy, will be inducted this October into the Ohio Women's Hall of Fame for her efforts to improve the teaching of writing.

We are fortunate in the College to have a number of individuals who are following in Dr. Murphy's footsteps. Through their efforts, we will succeed in establishing YSU as a center for innovative college teaching.

### The A&S Master Teachers are:

- ◆ biology - John Usis
- ◆ economics - Teri Riley
- ◆ English - Sherry Linkon, William Greenway, Bill Mullen and Stephanie Tingley
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- ◆ mathematics - Dean Brown, Bruce Mattingly and Nathan Ritchey
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### Commentary

## News editor expresses view from outside area

By ROCHELLE DURBAN  
news editor (and a Columbus native)

I would like to express my opinion as a student not from the Youngstown area. It is difficult to survive on a campus that revolves around Youngstown. I personally do not know anything about Youngstown. Meaning, I do not remember Idora Park or even know who the mayor is. I also do not know how to get to Canfield or Austintown. Maybe this means I need to get out more, but it is very difficult when your professors even base their lectures on past events that happened in Youngstown.

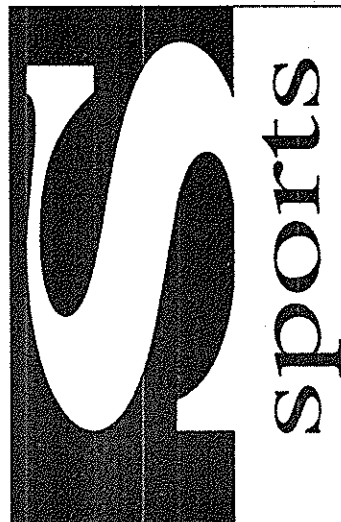
Another problem is when certain forms of important information such as when to register for classes or billing information is mailed to your home instead of your apartment. I know that you can change your address with Admissions, but who wants to keep changing it back every time you go on break? Also, difficult is the fact that everyone else seems to know everyone because they went to high school together or went to schools close by.

I have a problem talking to someone about who dated who in high school, not that I would want to anyway. It also seems that some people are still in their cliques they were in in high school. I cannot understand this, transferring from Ohio State University where cliques was a word not even in the vocabulary. I have heard numerous times that YSU feels like a continuation of high school, so maybe the statements I just made explains the reason why. I feel as I do. I am not saying everyone is like this because I have made some good friends. There are professors who do not base their lectures on Youngstown.

But to those who do get a clue that this is college, know that there is life outside of Youngstown. Then it will feel more like college and less like high school.







## YSU gridgers earn laurels

By MICHAEL GRAZIER  
sports editor

Five Penguin footballers received recognition Tuesday for their contributions to the YSU cause in the game against No. 1-ranked McNeese State University last Saturday.

Junior wide receiver William Walker earned top offensive laurels as he caught seven passes for 181 yards (an average of 25.9 per catch) in being named as a One Hour Photo "Player of the Game" for the second time this season. His catch of 71 yards in the third quarter at McNeese and his 52-yard rush against Kent State also give him the longest pass and run plays of the season for YSU.

Senior linebacker Leon Jones registered 14 tackles (11 solo), caused a fumble, recovered a fumble and had an interception

last Saturday as One Hour Photo recognized him for the first time this year as a "Player of the Game."

"Specialist of the Week" honors go to sophomore wide receiver Willis Marshall. Marshall, in addition to his special teams accolades, also caught two passes against McNeese as well.

Earning Big Mac "Linemen of the Game" honors for the Penguins were senior center Steve Six and senior defensive lineman Jermaine Hopkins.

Six, earning his second straight honor, was instrumental in helping YSU gain 281 yards passing for the day while Hopkins (also earning his second honor) had six tackles and one assist with two of those tackles going for negative yardage.

## Faces in the news

### Diamond mentor receives high honors

By MICHAEL GRAZIER  
sports editor

Head YSU baseball coach Dan Kubacki will be the recipient of this year's Louisville Slugger Award for his efforts on the field in 1995.

Last year the Penguin's finished with a record of 37-17 (16-4 in league action) enroute to capturing YSU's first-ever championship as they won the Eastern Division of the Mid-Continent Conference.

The 37 victories mark the most wins by a Penguin baseball team in the 41-year history of the sport.

Together with the American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA) and AdCraft Sports Marketing, the Louisville Slugger Company will honor Kubacki for his excellence in collegiate coaching during last year's record-setting year.

"I am extremely honored to receive this award," Kubacki said.

"While this is an individual award, it is the team that makes



Dan Kubacki

an honor like this possible and to our 1995 squad, I say thank you for all of the hard work and effort."

Since 1994, Kubacki has posted an imposing 52-19 record in his last 71 games and he is just four wins shy of reaching the 100-victory plateau.

A Toledo native, Kubacki was also named by his peers the Mid-Continent Conference Coach of the Year in 1995.

### Baseball Standings

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Balt.	68	73	15.5
Det.	60	81	23.5
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K.C.	69	71	27
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Mil.	64	76	32
Minn.	55	85	41
West			
W	L	GB	
Sea.	76	64	---
Cal.	74	66	2
Tex.	72	68	4
Oak.	67	73	9

National League			
East	W	L	GB
Atl.	90	51	---
Phil.	68	73	22
N.Y.	66	75	24
Fla.	65	75	24.5
Mon.	65	75	24.5
Central			
W	L	GB	
Cin.	82	58	---
Hou.	74	66	8
Chi.	71	69	11
St. L.	60	80	22
Pit.	57	84	25.5
West			
W	L	GB	
L.A.	76	65	---
Col.	75	65	.5
S.D.	69	72	7
S.F.	65	75	10.5

### NFL Schedule

#### Sunday's games

Patriots at Falcons 1 p.m.  
Dolphins at Bengals 1 p.m.  
Bucs at Panthers 1 p.m.  
Eagles at Saints 1 p.m.  
Cowboys at Redskins 1 p.m.  
Rams at Colts 1 p.m.  
Chiefs at Cardinals 4 p.m.  
Jaguars at Oilers 4 p.m.  
Broncos at Seahawks 4 p.m.  
Chargers at Steelers 4 p.m.  
Giants at 49ers 4 p.m.  
Raiders at Jets 8 p.m.  
Open date: Bears, Lions  
Packers, Vikings.

#### Monday Night

Bills at Browns 9 p.m.

### Julie Croft is named new women's softball coach

By MICHAEL GRAZIER  
sports editor

Julie Croft, a former standout pitcher for the Lady Penguin softball team, has just been appointed as the new head coach for the upcoming season, it was announced Wednesday by Athletic Director Jim Tressel.

She replaces Ed Strauss and Bill Croft who have served as co-head coaches for YSU for the past seven seasons.

Croft played for YSU from 1987 to 1991 and posted a 36-30 record with 167 strikeouts in 463 2/3 innings pitched. She has been

one of the most recognizable names in sandlot baseball for the past two decades.

"I am excited to return to YSU as the head softball coach," Croft said earlier. "We are a young team with plenty of drive and determination, so I am sure that we can both grow together as the season progresses."

Before her college career she had led the Mineral Ridge Rams to four straight post-season appearances and won the Ohio High School Athletic Association (OHSAA) state championship.

Croft will be the seventh head softball coach in Penguin history.

### MID-CON RUNNER OF THE WEEK

Youngstown State University junior Kim Rosenberger (Athens, PA) has been named Mid-Continent Conference Runner of the Week. Rosenberger won the Malone Invitational in 18:15, outdistancing the runner-up by 30 seconds. Her efforts led the Lady Penguins to a second-place team finish.

### Women's Volleyball impressive early

By MICHAEL GRAZIER  
sports editor

Head Coach Joe Conroy's volleyball team has started off the 1995 season much the same way it ended its season a year ago.

With a record of 10-2 (an .833 winning percentage) the Lady Penguins own the best record of both divisions in the Mid-Continent Conference up till

this point in the season. **Raslevich leads the way**

A big reason for the early successes so far have come by way of senior Jill Raslevich, who has put up some impressive numbers thus far.

Playing from the outside position, she ranks in the top three in the league in four different categories.

She ranks second in hitting percentage at .346 and also ranks number two in digs with a total of 161 (a 5.6 average per contest). Jill is third in the Mid-Continent Conference in aces as she serves them at an average of .45 per game and she is the league leader in kills with 161 (a 4.2 average).

Last year she shattered the YSU all-time record for kills in her career, spiking 925 of them in her first three years in a red and white uniform.

The previous record was held by Jen Windau who had collected 799 kills during her career from 1990 to 1993.

The team will play host to St. Francis tonight in Beeghly Center.



Jill Raslevich



### Trivia Corner

Match the following players with their nicknames.

- |                   |                           |
|-------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Bobby Thompson | a. The Splendid Splinter  |
| 2. Ted Williams   | b. Meal Ticket            |
| 3. Joe DiMaggio   | c. Big Cat                |
| 4. Johnny Mize    | d. The Yankee Clipper     |
| 5. Casey Stengel  | e. The Little Professor   |
| 6. Dom DiMaggio   | f. The Georgia Peach      |
| 7. Ty Cobb        | g. The Old Professor      |
| 8. Honus Wagner   | h. The Staten Island Scot |
| 9. Tris Speaker   | i. The Flying Dutchman    |
| 10. Carl Hubbell  | j. Grey Eagle             |

This Houston Oiler has had a tougher time off the field than on. In 1988, he sought and began treatment for a cocaine dependency problem. With that behind him, the defensive tackle spent the 1990 season recovering from a gunshot wound.

#### Answers in Tuesday's Jambar

Sources: The Ultimate Baseball Quiz Book; The All-New Ultimate Football Quiz Book


Tuesday's Answers: 1. Alan Page 2. Jeff Bregel 3. Phil McConkey 4. Joe DeLamielleure



**Correction**

In an article that ran in Wednesday, Sept. 20, on class requirements, *The Jambar* inadvertently left out two specific anthropology classes that fulfill students' science credit. Students can take anthropology 703 (biological anthropology) and anthropology 704 (biological anthropology 2) for science credit. It is recommended that students take a biology course before taking either of these courses, though. All other anthropology classes count for a student's social studies credit.

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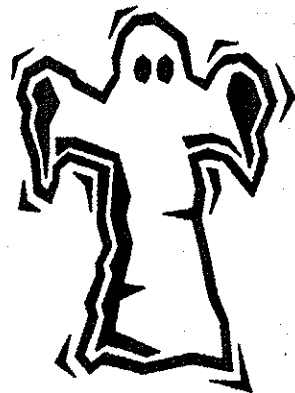
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## Financial Aid

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she said.

**Federal government regulations:** "The Federal regulations have dramatically reduced the window for when we can receive those funds," said Greaf, referring to the Stafford Loan allotments, formerly called Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL). According to Greaf, the University cannot receive these funds more than 10 days before the beginning of any quarter. The previous amount of days was 20. "They're putting more and more timing on federal regulations," she added.

**Change of funding:** YSU

currently uses five lending institutions as guarantors for student loans. Ohio Student Aid Commission (OSAC) will be closing, but the agency has committed to YSU for this year. Greaf said that the Great Lakes Higher Education Agency will most likely be replacing OSAC as the new major guarantor of student loans. At this time, YSU is not electronically connected with this new agency.

"We're not sure how we'll notify students about this yet," said Greaf. The Financial Aid office has plans to electronically notify students of all financial and

registration processes. Registration is presently online, and the financial information is expected to follow shortly. "All funding will eventually be electronically transferred," said Greaf. This will begin to eliminate standing in line, she added.

The Financial Aid office and the Bursar's office expect to have their combined services organized and online for winter quarter.

Greaf's advice to all students is to apply on time for all loans and to read the procedural information. "Reading it helps sometimes," Greaf commented with a smile.

## Directories

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cation of rights under Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA). The Students Records Policy states that if the student refuses to disclose such information, the information "will not be disclosed without the consent of the student, or otherwise allowed by FERPA."

Engle stresses that students whom do not want their addresses or phone numbers printed must bring their ID to the records department in Jones Hall, room 1013, and fill out a directory information withholding form. The deadline to fill out the form is October 20.

Engle adds, if the student al-

ready has a block on their records, the form does not have to be completed. A records block is preventing personal information from being disclosed without your consent.

All undergraduate and graduate students will be included in the directory, with the exception of alumni.

Nizar Diab, Student Government president says, "I think the directories are a good idea. However, because more students are using E-mail addresses, I think the directories should include them in the future."

Engle explains that the stu-

dent directory information is taken directly from the records department. She adds that the records department does not have information on E-mail accounts.

According to Engle, "If the directories don't work and the students don't like the concept, then we can pull it next year. But, I'm hoping that people, [once it comes out] don't think it is a bad idea at all."

Both Diab and Engle are in agreement that they will take ideas from students on what to include in future directories. Students can reach Engle at 742-3291 and Diab at 742-3593.

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