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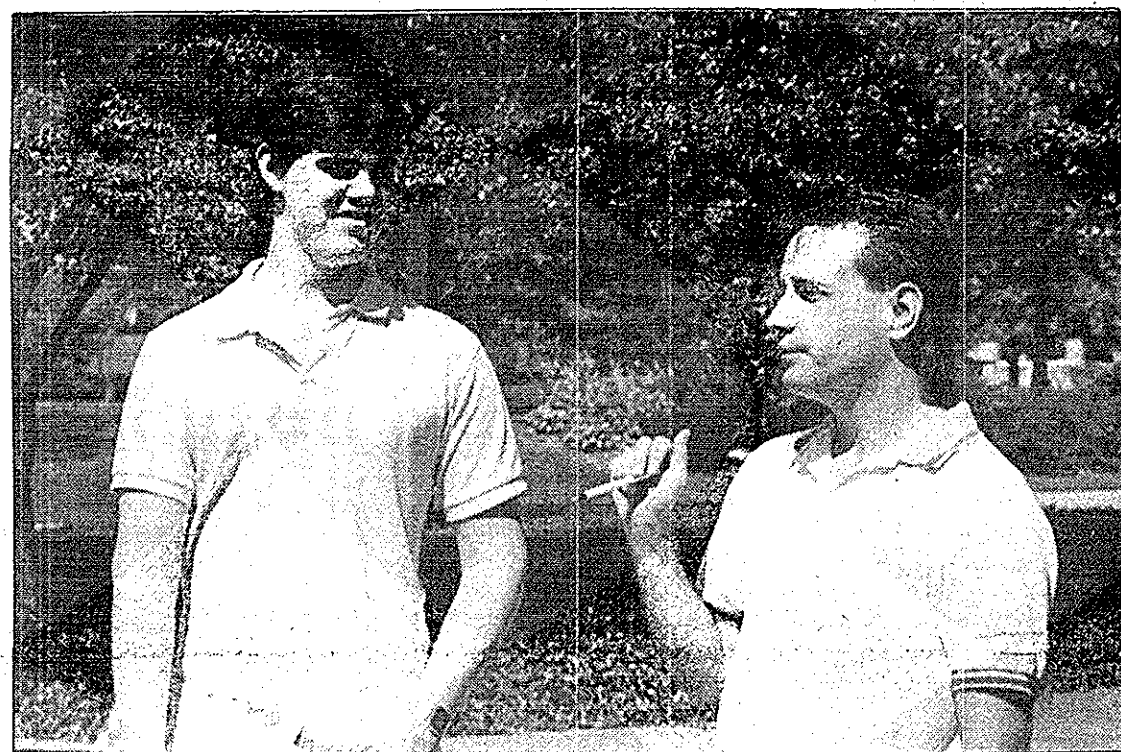
# THE JAMBAR

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YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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TIM LEONARD/THE JAMBAR

## Learning the ropes

Mike Murphy, left, an incoming freshman, tours the YSU campus with Students Serving Students' representative, Chris Peterson, junior, A&S. The SSS program is aimed at helping to ease students' transition into college life.

## Director explains buy-back policy

By ROB CICCOTELLI  
Jambar News Editor

A common complaint by students at YSU as well as at other colleges involves the bookstore's buyback policies. Students are rarely satisfied with the money they are offered for their used books.

George Conner, director of the YSU bookstore, used a \$10 book as an example of how the buyback policy works for books that are to be used the following quarter. Conner said that the student could expect to receive \$5 in a buyback for a book that retails for \$10. This is to enable the bookstore to resell this book for \$7.50 or 75 percent of the retail price.

According to Conner, "Books represent seven maybe eight percent of a student's total educational cost" and "the return that you get from this investment is tremendously higher than any other component of the total educational expense."

Conner also mentioned that last year approximately 22 percent of their textbooks sold were used books. He continued that this is not bad compared to other college bookstores.

The reason the amount given for books not used the following year is substantially less is that in order for the bookstore to offer anything at all for these books, they must bring in a wholesaler and use the wholesaler's price.

The buyback is only conducted during finals week because it is difficult to keep sufficient funds on hand to continue it year round, noted Conner. He also stressed that a continual buyback policy would be difficult because it would make it much easier to convert stolen books into cash.

## New computer system links YSU to technological world

By SHARON BUENO  
Jambar Copy Editor

Knowledge and research are two facets of academia that must constantly be explored and be kept up-to-date.

To stay atop in both of these areas, YSU has instituted USENET, a computer software system within its math and computer science department that connects YSU to places throughout North America, Europe, Asia and Australia.

Under the direction of Phillip Smith, coordinator of YSU's microcomputer laboratory, the department has full access to the USENET network, which encompasses 1000 cities world-wide and over 100,000 operators.

Smith describes this international network of information as a giant "bulletin board" that posts messages daily for its users.

"It is monstrous in terms of size," he said of the program's unlimited capacity.

The USENET network originated at Duke University in North Carolina in 1980 when "the university wanted to exchange technical information," Smith said. Soon, other universities became interested with the network and it took off from there.

The network is made up of thousands of news articles supplied by the USENET operators and the articles are divided into "news groups."

These "news groups" are topics of information and range in subjects from computer science to Star Trek. Though much of the information is "still really technical," Smith said, USENET also has "fun" groups such as TV soap operas and sports from A to Z. The math

See Computer, page 5

## THE HOMELESS

### New Life Home provides shelter

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second story in a series about the homeless in Youngstown.

By AMBER SCOTT-GUIDO  
Jambar Reporter

Ellen was living on the streets by her 16th birthday. One day, sick and shabby, she arrived at the Rescue Ministries.

Ellen was a diabetic who had not had insulin for some time and pregnancy was suspected. She was taken to the hospital. Her condition was stabilized and her pregnancy confirmed.

After spending a few days in the hospital, Ellen became a resident of the New Life Maternity Home, 3653, Warren-Sharon Rd., Vienna, Ohio.

The maternity home is for young women who are pregnant and homeless for various reasons said Vivian Ketterman, director of the New Life Maternity Home.

The New Life Home has provided for girls

ages 12-29 over the years, and each has a different situation that has led them to the door, said Ketterman.

Many have come from homes where they have been abused and taken away from their parents, and some of the young women's parents are deceased therefore leaving them with nowhere to turn, said Ketterman.

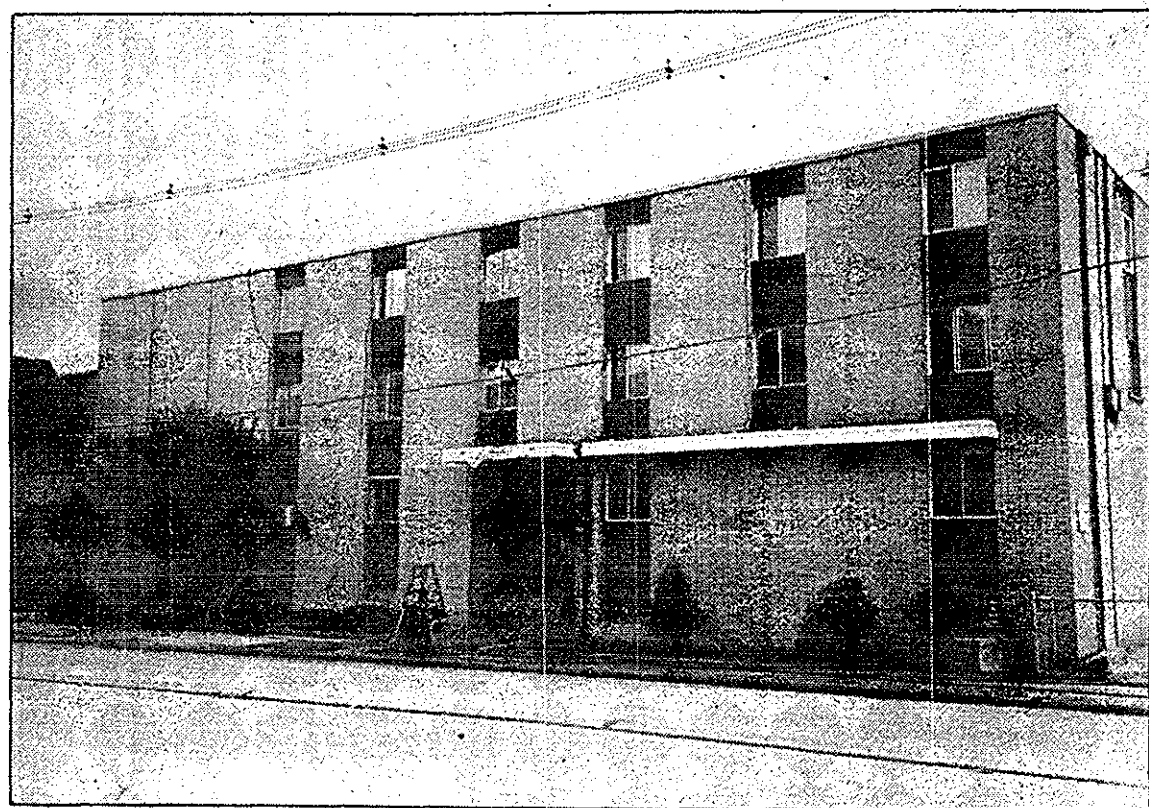
Even so, many of the residents at the New Life Maternity Home have families that have turned them away because of their pregnancies, said Ketterman.

The New Life Maternity Home offers a variety of services at its residential pre-natal care for young women in a crisis pregnancy.

The women are given three meals a day that are prepared with the dietary needs of the pregnant women in mind. Each woman is also provided with her own room for the duration of her stay.

Also included is around-the-clock nursing care, crisis-pregnancy counseling, tutoring,

See Homeless, page 4



ROB CICCOTELLI/THE JAMBAR

Out with the inn, in with the new: Renovations are currently underway to transform the former College Inn to the new Vaccar Towers.

## Renovation nears completion

By RON KANSA  
Jambar Advertising Manager

The sounds of renovation can be heard coming from the former College Inn, now Vaccar Towers owned and operated by Carl and Cindy Vaccar.

Work began on the outside Tuesday with a thorough acid wash and sand blasting. Also extensive renovation is taking place on the interior which will highlight newly painted and carpeted rooms and halls, according to Carl Vaccar.

The interior revamping will also include a new fire alarm system, smoke detectors, fire extinguishers and clearly marked exit signs for the halls. There will also be pay phones and house phones on each floor, Vaccar said.

Each room will also be equip-

ped with a dead bolt lock to provide maximum security, stated Vaccar. He continued that the interior will feature an air conditioned study room and two fully equipped kitchens.

Floors one, two and three will be designated for male residents with the fourth floor exclusively for female residents. Separate laundry facilities will be provided for the men's and women's floors and there will also be wings designated for smokers and non-smokers, said Vaccar.

Vaccar said that to date, close to \$100,000 has been spent on just cleaning and the initial stages of renovation. He continued that the renovation will also consist of a new roof over the former Lincoln Tunnel bar.

The bar that had existed four years ago will now be converted to an air conditioned study

See College, page 7

## Crash claims YSU student

Karen L. Rosado, junior, business, died Friday afternoon, July 15 from injuries received in a traffic accident.

Police said the delivery van Rosado was driving ran a stop sign at the intersection of Lisbon Road and state Route 165 in Greenford, collided with a tractor-trailer rig and smashed into a house.

Rosado was pronounced dead at St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center from a fractured skull and crushed chest. The Mahoning County Coroner ruled the death a traffic fatality.

Rosado was born Jan. 29, 1961, in Youngstown, a daughter of David and Louise Santofo Rosado. She was working for Airborne Express and United Parcel Service when the collision occurred.

Rosado was a 1979 graduate of Chaney High School. She leaves her mother, of Youngstown, her father of San Jose, Calif., a grandmother, Mrs. Junita Rosado of Campbell, a grandfather, Toribio Santofo of Youngstown, two brothers, David of Kissimmee, Fla., and Anthony of San Jose, and a half sister, Angie Rosado, of San Jose.

## Red Cross urges student blood donations

Roll up your sleeves July 25 and 26 when the Red Cross is on campus collecting blood in Kilcawley and be a hero to many sick and injured people of the area.

The blood drive welcomes all types of donors from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days and a special promotion for VIP

donors is also offered. If you sign up to be a VIP donor, committing to giving blood four times a year, you'll receive a license plate holder.

Already a VIP donor? Simply give blood at YSU to receive your holder. The goal both days is to collect 50 units of

blood, and if that goal is reached, as many as 400 people will benefit from the blood products. Each unit of blood can help as many as four people with modern separation techniques.

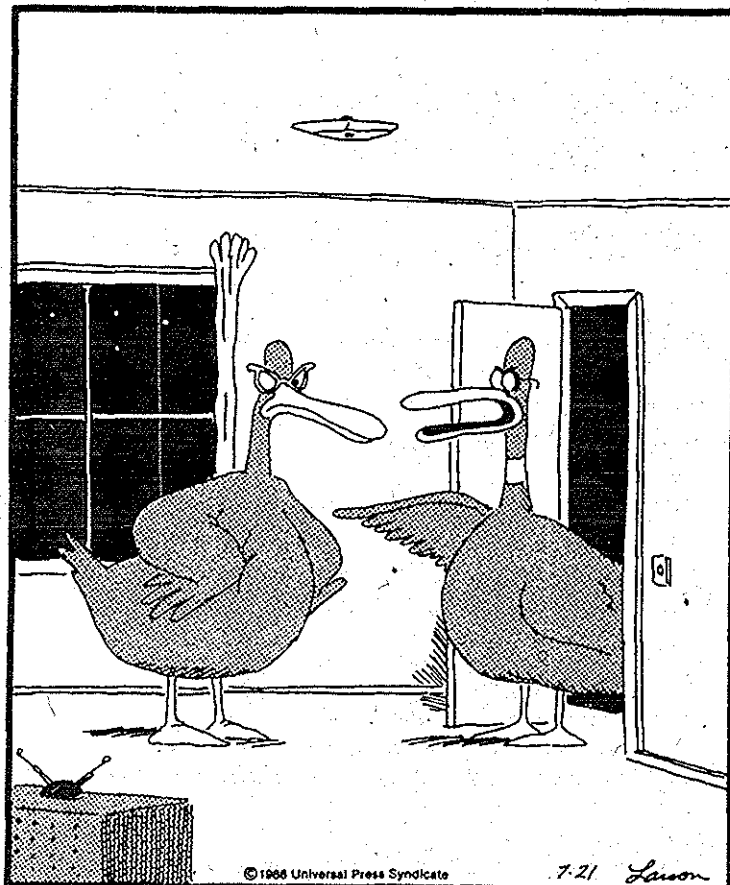
Show the world you care enough to share your health

July 25 and 26 by saying yes to life and giving blood at the YSU Summer Blood Drawing.

Questions about giving blood? Contact the Red Cross Blood Services, 744-0161. Healthy? Give blood...it's that simple.

### THE FAR SIDE

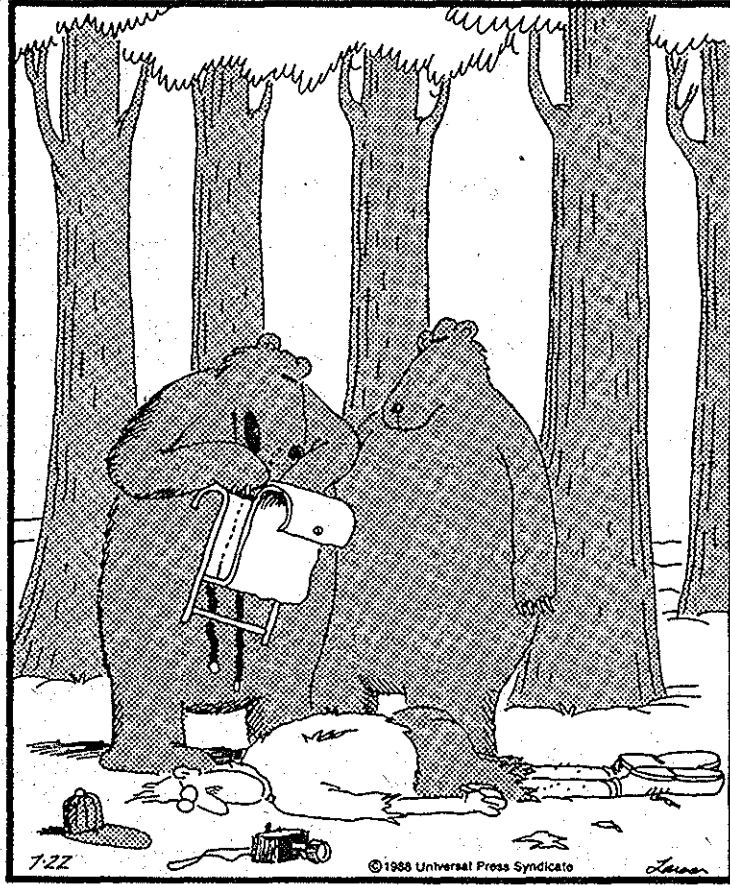
By GARY LARSON



"Yeah? Well, I'll tell you who your friend saw me with — a decoy! That's who!"

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"I can't believe it! This is impossible! Nothing here but — wait! Wait! I see something! ... Yes! There they are — granola bars!"



# OPINION

**Editorial**

## Democrats nominate by default

Way back in February, presidential hopefuls were gearing up for the Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire primary. Although these two states account for less than two percent of the U.S. voting population, they are critical in modern politics and have an unfair advantage over other states.

Without a good showing in at least one of these states, candidates usually lose their ability to attract contributors and are out of the running by the time voters in larger states cast their ballots up to four months later. That means two percent of the voting population could eliminate certain candidates before the real race even begins.

According to a poll conducted by *Time* last January, Bush was leading the Republicans with 49 percent of the expected vote, followed by Dole, Kemp, Robertson and Haig.

Hart was heading the Democrats with 28 percent of the expected vote, followed by Jackson, Simon, Dukakis, Gore, Gephardt and Babbitt.

By the time Ohio's primary came along on May 3, most Republicans were certain Bush had captured the nomination. Democrats, on the other hand, recognized Jackson was on a roll and *could* actually win the majority of delegates and gain the nomination. Unless, of course, his closest competitor, Dukakis, rallied the support of many voters who'd been hoping to nominate one of the candidates left by the wayside.

As it turned out, Dukakis received the necessary votes although it's been estimated that 30 percent of the votes that pushed him ahead, beginning with the New York primary April 19, were actually votes *against* Jackson. That 30 percent might have resulted in a different outcome if the other candidates hadn't been left so far behind so early in the race.

This means the Democratic candidate for president may have won his place on the ticket by default. Jackson might actually have more *true* supporters. Or, perhaps one of the other candidates who didn't do well in February and March might have won the nomination if they hadn't been written off by voters and the media on the basis of votes cast by a minuscule percentage of voters early in the race.

Perhaps the Democrats should have considered this before converging in Atlanta this past week.



**Commentary**

## Bad forecast denotes good weather

"Someone should turn off the sun," were the words spoken two weeks ago by a local newscaster.

Several weeks before that, another newscaster from the same station was heard to say, "I have another 'crummy' (weather) forecast for you. It's going to rain again."

It doesn't seem like very long ago that we were listening to newscasters complaining about too much snow and as I wonder what kind of weather it would take to satisfy the news media, my thoughts turn to an imaginary world without sun.

Imagine it is early on a July morning when the alarm rings. Joe crawls out of bed shivering a little as he reaches over to turn off the alarm. He looks out the window to see what kind of day it is going to be, while wondering why it is so chilly on this particular July morning. He realizes the sun hasn't come up yet despite the fact it is already past 8 a.m.

The sun doesn't come up that day--or the next--or the next. Time passes and the days become cooler and cooler. The green grass turns brown and the leaves drop from the trees. Joe wonders if winter will arrive early this year.

**DONNA PARKER**  
Jambar Reporter

Breathing becomes more difficult with each passing day and people everywhere are speculating about the possible cause of the disappearance of the sun.

Eventually all signs of life disappear from the planet earth, for without sun, nothing can live.

As I write this, much of the nation is in the midst of a severe drought with daily temperatures sometimes exceeding 100 degrees, and there is no sign of relief in sight. The little thundershower that finally came did not provide enough water to be of any consequence. The ground is now so dry that it will take a considerable amount of rain over an extended period to saturate the earth to a sufficient depth to aid the growth of vegetation.

Each day the drought continues, concerns mount. Farmers are concerned about the fate of their crops; early summer berries are small and

See Commentary, page 5



## THE JAMBAR

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## Pollock House is transformed into luxury hotel

By MARALINE KUBIK  
Jambar Editor

Converting the Pollock House into an inn was an economic decision according to Edmund Salata, executive director of facilities.

Salata said that the Pollock House, which once housed ROTC and the YSU Credit Union, required \$600,000 worth of reconditioning for any use and additional costs for specific uses. For that reason, University President Neil Humphrey appointed a committee to examine alternate uses for the building.

The committee determined that the mansion acquired from the Pollock family in 1950 would be "ideal as some type of University inn," said Philip Hirsch, director of student activities and auxiliary services. Hirsch is also acting as liaison between YSU and the Pollock Inn Restoration Associates, PIRA, four partners involved in the project.

Hirsch said that YSU sent a "request for proposal" to "developers in this region" in December of 1985, hoping that an acceptable plan for the project would be presented. As it turned out, two serious proposals were submitted and the final decision was made in March of 1986.

Paul Ricciuti and Bob Buchanan, architects of the firm Buchanan, Ricciuti &

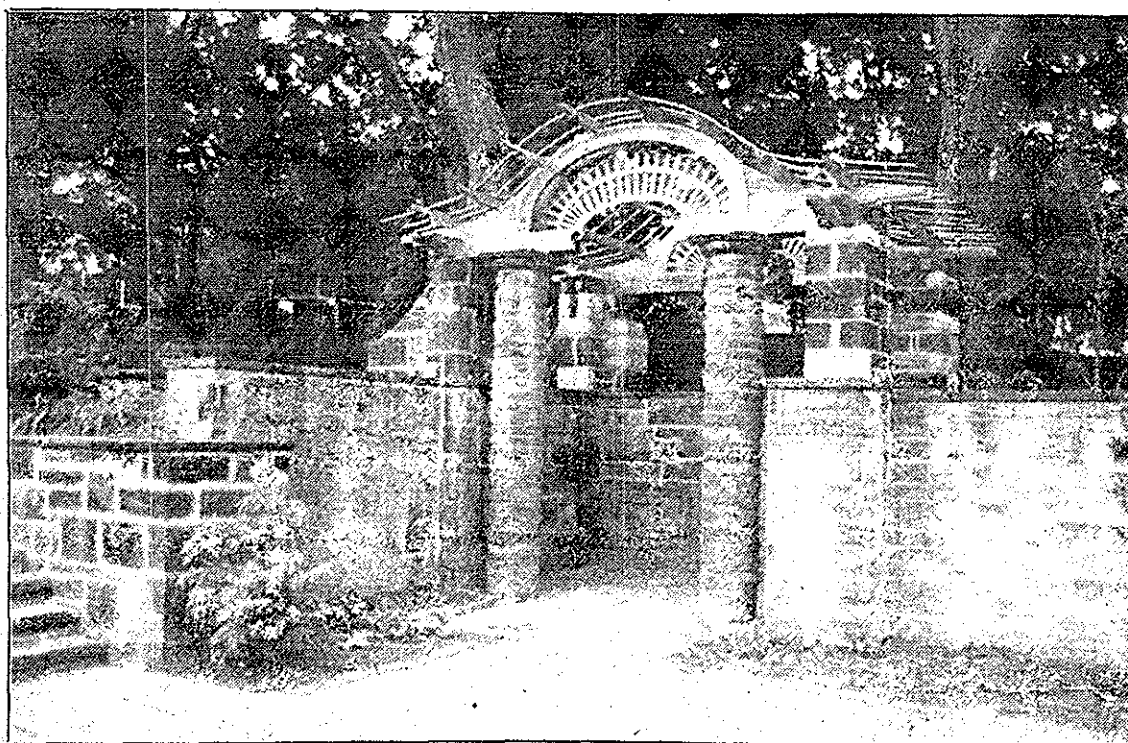
*"Obviously, the hotel is unique to the area but the flower gardens will make us unique anywhere."*

Associates, and Robert Heath and Robert O'Malley, who are associated with the Avalon Inn in Warren, form the PIRA partnership which holds a 35-year lease on the Pollock House and property. Hirsch explained that the University still owns the house and property but leased it to PIRA so that they could build the hotel.

YSU will receive an income from the hotel and will eventually own it, said Hirsch. The lease is renewable for five years, he emphasized, so YSU will control the property in forty years at the most.

The hotel boasts 15 unique oversized suites in the 100-year old mansion that will be furnished with antiques and wicker and will incorporate existing fireplaces, bookshelves and architecture. Three of the suites will also include whirlpools.

The six-story addition includes 16 two-room executive suites that feature separate sleeping and sitting rooms, all of which have two televisions and two telephones. These suites will be elegantly



Wick-Pollock Inn formal garden: An Oriental style roof patterned after the original, which was built over 50 years ago, tops the gazebo on the garden's second level.

decorated in mauves, wedgewood blue and cream. The remaining 40 deluxe guest rooms will be alternately decorated in mauve and cream; emerald green and cream; and wedgewood blue and cream.

Four meeting rooms, a gourmet restaurant, a lounge with a piano bar and a grand ballroom are also hotel assets. "This room is going to be pretty spectacular," said Mike Moliterno, general manager of

the Wick-Pollock Inn, in reference to the ballroom which can accommodate 350 for dinner.

Moliterno described the entire facility as "very elegant," explaining that the hotel will be decorated in a Victorian manner and many of the home's original decorations, such as an antique crystal chandelier, will be used.

A formal garden on the property is also being restored and will be available for receptions,

cocktail parties and other occasions, Moliterno explained. "Obviously, the hotel is unique to the area but the flower gardens will make us unique almost anywhere," he said. The multi-level garden was originally constructed in the 1930's and includes winding flagstone paths, a gazebo, a courtyard, a stone archway and a fountain.

The garden may not be quite as colorful this year,

See Pollock, page 7

## Greenhouse is unaffected by voluntary water bans

DONNA PARKER  
Jambar Reporter

YSU qualifies as a public garden, according to Carl F. Chuey, associate professor of biological sciences, and therefore the small greenhouse thriving on the roof of Ward Beecher has not suffered as a result of the water bans. Some plants, however, have suffered damages as a result of the prolonged intensive heat.

On a recent visit to the greenhouse, Mike Firment, sophomore, biology, pointed out several hanging plants that had been burned by over exposure to the direct rays of the sun. Firment said plants showing evidence of sunburn must be moved to shady areas to reduce their exposure time because severe sunburn can kill the plants.

Chuey noted that although some plants had already been lost due to the heat, he did not expect to lose more than he normally does "with the problems we have with a rooftop greenhouse." At the present time, Firment is the only greenhouse attendant and Chuey said

this is another one of their problems.

The YSU budget only allows for 10 hours a week and Chuey said that it takes seven hours a week just to water the plants. The attendant also removes dead foliage from the plants and checks them for pests, such as the mealy bug that was on one of the plants that Firment pointed out.

When the new greenhouse opens, Chuey said, it will be an impossible task for one attendant to care for both greenhouses. Care is required seven days a week and it is difficult to get student help who are willing to come in every day for only one and one half hours each day. It is even more difficult to get this kind of help in the summer because, as Chuey noted, "We can only hire students who are going to school in the summer, so we have limited people to pull from." The botany faculty want a full-time staff member to take over the care.

Bids for construction of the new greenhouse, one and one half times larger than the present one, have been sent to the state architect's office, according to Chuey. Work on the pro-

ject, expected to cost approximately \$600,000, will begin as soon as a contract has been awarded, with completion anticipated sometime next year.

The new greenhouse, scheduled to be attached to the south side of Ward Beecher, between the building and Lincoln Avenue, will contain three chambers. Two of these will be used for class experimentation, according to Chuey, and the third will consist of a tropical rainforest.

The tropical rainforest will contain tropical plants and plants that can be grown in the middle of winter. As Chuey explained, "Since we teach classes in the middle of winter, we have to be able to do that (grow plants in the winter)."

Attached to the east side of the greenhouse will be a miniature, roofless botanical garden, approximately 2,400 square feet in size. "In the garden are things that are hardy enough to take our winters," commented Chuey. "They will go dormant during the winter, just like everything else does here."

The garden will have a northern and southern hemisphere, with representative plants from both sides of the equator. "We're going to bring (plants) from New Zealand, from Japan, from Europe, from Asia--(areas) that will be either far enough north or far enough south that they have winters, and we're going to establish them there (in the northern or southern hemisphere regions of the garden)," Chuey said. "(Plants) will be predominantly pteridophytes (ferns and their families) because they are hardy enough to survive inclement weather."

Although the primary purpose of the greenhouse is for teaching, the tropical rainforest and the botanical garden will be open to the public. Chuey noted this will necessitate additional work to keep the greenhouse presentable for public viewing and further demonstrates the need for the full-time staff member desired by the botany faculty.

With the addition of the two chambers for class use, general biology students, as well as botany students, can gain hands-on experience with plantlife.

## Commentary

Continued from page 3

shriveled from lack of water. One newspaper described the corn being harvested as "already cooked" from the extremely hot days accompanying the drought. The University is concerned about the expensive flowers and shrubbery that might die without a sufficient supply of water.

Without this water, consumers worry that the decrease in the amount of farm products for market will result in higher prices. This is the usual result of a product shortage. Home owners are concerned about grass that once was green and water that is needed to wash their dishes and clothes, as well as water needed to fill their

swimming pools.

Governmental agencies keep a careful watch on the decreasing water levels in the reservoirs, ready to order a mandatory ban on all unnecessary water consumption if the situation should become that critical.

With the water levels decreasing daily, firefighters, whose earlier concern had been lack of "sufficient water pressure" to fight fires, are becoming concerned about the lack of "enough water" needed to fight the increasing number of field fires resulting from extended dry spells.

Citizens are forced to face other disastrous consequences of the extended hot, dry spell. In one case, a young man parked his car as he usually does in a field, and ran off to play ball. But this was not a usual day; the grass was dry and strawlike and

the catalytic converter under the car was unusually hot. The grass combusted from the heat and the car was consumed in the fire that ensued.

In another instance, children playing with fireworks caused a field fire that resulted in the loss of three area homes.

Recreational areas also suffer as the drought continues. Forests and fields that have become dry tinderboxes are creating hazardous conditions for campgrounds and picnic areas. Fishermen fear the decreasing water levels in lakes and streams will mean higher levels of pollution and fewer fish, while motor boaters and water skiers must be extremely careful they do not run aground in the now shallower waters.

As the water shortage causes some people to be concerned about whether they will be able

to wash their car, the excessive temperatures cause others to become more irritable. Tempers flare as patience wears thin. With each passing day, elderly citizens find it more difficult to survive the effects of the oppressive heat; the death toll mounts.

Although some of these concerns may seem trivial, each one points to real reasons that explain just how vital water is to life; without water there is no life.

The cold and snow of winter may seem like an unwelcome guest to some people, but just as the sun and the rain serve a purpose, so does the cold and snow of winter.

Winter is nature's dormant period, a time for plants to rest and regenerate in preparation for the coming of spring. Melted winter snow is another source of

water that helps carry us through the dry spells. Winter also provides alternative forms of recreation, such as snow skiing and ice skating, as well as a welcome change from summer's heat.

Whether the forecast calls for rain, snow or sunshine, each is a necessary part of life and the balance of nature, and I would prefer that the newscasters simply report the weather forecast and skip the negative comments. It might help to remember that one man's loss is often another man's gain, and while the rain was undesirable by the newscaster just a short time ago, there were many others who were welcoming the rain. I'm sure that even the aforementioned newscaster would now welcome some of that "crummy" rain.

## Computer

Continued from page 1

and computer science department presently has 437 groups available for its users.

USENET is available to anyone who has access to the Unix computer system and the operator can subscribe to any of the groups offered. According to Smith, the system automatically keeps track of which articles the reader has read and will not offer the same piece twice unless specified.

About two million pieces of information are posted on the "bulletin board" a day and is in a constant state of change Smith said.

USENET also serves as a sort of international post office as it permits operators to send mail electronically to the author of a particular piece or information to the board.

According to Smith, before the system was installed, YSU "had no outside communication", but two months later, has the means to communicate with anywhere in the world.

What is terrific, Smith said, is that all the information in USENET is volunteered and no one person or university is in charge of it.

In effect, USENET is the world communicating with the

world, Smith said, and "[It] helps faculty members to communicate with other universities."

The system also provides invaluable training to students, Smith said, by giving them "the opportunity to get exposed to communication. They can see this giant world" and have an idea of what networking is all about.

A minor obstacle for the system is the limited exposure within the department. "Starting this fall, we'll start publicizing it in the department," Smith said, by showing "it is the easiest way to dispense information."

## Homeless

Continued from page 1

residential pre-natal care, and labor coaching and preparation.

According to Ketterman, approximately 56 babies have been born through this program since its inception in October 1985. Three out of 10 babies have been placed in adoptive homes while the others are raised by their natural mothers.

The home is equipped and licensed to occupy 10 women. The young women must have plans for their future residence because the home is not licensed to accommodate children.

The New Life Maternity Home, just like the Rescue Mission featured in the first part of this series, is funded by private contributions and donations. The home receives no state or federal funding.

"We make do with what we have just as many families do," said Ketterman, "but there is always room for more volunteers and contributions for these very special women."

**Wanted:**  
**Student Parking Attendants**  
for summer and fall,  
all shifts.  
Sign up in rm. B139  
in Tod Hall.

## SPECIAL BOOK BUY-BACK

at the  
Youngstown State University Bookstore,  
Kilcawley Center

Catch it on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday  
July 20, 21, and 22 during  
regular store hours.

Books will be bought back by the YSU bookstore under the following conditions:

1. That the title is adopted for the fall quarter
2. That the book is in acceptable condition
3. that the quantity bought of one title does not exceed established limits.

Students must present a valid YSU I.D. In addition, a professional used book dealer will be here to consider ALL books, especially those not being used at YSU for fall quarter.

(The next buy-back will be the week of August 22-26).



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Mystery drama opens Friday

By KATHLEEN GABRIEL  
Jambar Reporter

On July 22, YSU will present the mystery drama *Scandal Point*, the second featured production of Summer Theatrefest '88. The dinner theatre performances will continue on July 23, 29 and 30.

Playwright John Patrick has, in *Scandal Point*, created a work true to the genre of suspense thrillers; his creative twists and fast-moving chain of events are not unlike the plot line in the film *Fatal Attraction*.

The play's opening reveals a past imprisonment and the now homeward return of Dr. Kerwin Desmond (played by W. Rick Schilling). It is Desmond's wife Joy, (Stephanie Cambro-DePaola) however, who is responsible for her husband's convicted hit-and-run crime.

Bruno Capra (Nicholas DePaola) is the couple's lawyer and too-close friend, with whom Joy Desmond has been secretly involved during her husband's incarceration. Learning of Desmond's return, Joy and Bruno resort to schemes necessary to continue their affair.

The suspenseful thriller guarantees to consume its audience as the play moves

relentlessly toward a chilling climax.

The cast also includes Tim Jackubek as Detective Quinn and Joe Nirschl as the radio announcer.

Stephanie and Nick DePaola and Rick Schilling are YSU alumni and have acted in many productions.

Dr. Dennis Henneman, professor of speech communication and theatre, is directing the play. Set design is by Nick DePaola, technical assistant for YSU theatre. Costumes are by Jane Shanabarger, instructor of speech communication and theatre. Lighting design is by Tim Jackubek.

*Scandal Point* promises an exciting evening of dinner theatre; an all-you-can eat buffet will be offered at 6 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley and the show will begin at 8 p.m.

Prices for the buffet and show are: \$12.50 for general admission; \$10.25 for YSU faculty/staff, senior citizens, non-YSU students and groups of eight or more; \$8 for YSU students.

Because of heavy demand for tickets, advance reservations are recommended. Tickets may be reserved by calling the University theatre box office, (216) 742-3105. Box office hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



**Deadly Surprise:** Stephanie Cambro-DePaola as the threatened wife is terrorized when her husband, portrayed by W. Rick Schilling, takes a deadly snake out of its cage in a scene from the YSU Theatrefest drama, "Scandal Point."

## Cityfest '88 features fireworks extravaganza

By GARY COUPLAND  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

The city of Youngstown is currently preparing for "Cityfest '88" which will take place this weekend in the Youngstown Federal Plaza and include a variety of events and attractions. Residents of Youngstown, as well as other cities, are invited to the event.

To start off the weekend Party on the Plaza will begin Friday, July 22 and feature music

by Cool Change and Misty. Other events include a parade containing over 120 units which will start at 5:30 p.m. and the Symphony Center Cinema's presentation of the 1934 film *Pin Up Girl* at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's events will be particularly entertaining for children. The Youngstown Park Department is sponsoring a variety of competitions for children including a treasure hunt. Children as well as adults will enjoy Renaldi the magician and Alan Howard, a juggler and

See Plaza, page 7



**Second Effort:** Eric Brittingham (top left), Jeff Labar, Fred Coury (bottom) and Tom Keifer of the group Cinderella debut their new album *Long Cold Winter*.

## Album may be glass slipper for Cinderella

By JONI DOBRAN  
Jambar Reporter

Cinderella, the glass slipper band from Philadelphia, is back with their second effort. Entitled *Long Cold Winter*, the four musicians have overcome the dreaded "sophomore jinx" that plagues so many young bands.

Along with changing their looks (vocalist/guitarist Tom Keifer got rid of the stripe in his hair while others also tamed down their do's), Keifer is writing about topics other than just sex. Instead, he concentrates the lyrics of these 11 songs to include love, long-term relationships, reflections on life and even drug abuse. Oh, they aren't purely free of rock 'n roll's favorite subject; there's just less

of it here.

Side one opens up with "Bad Seamstress Blues," containing an old-time blues guitar and harmonica that would make legendary bluesmaster Leadbelly proud. The tune segues into "Fallin' Apart At The Seams," which takes that same riff and kicks it into high gear.

Keifer and bandmate Jeff LaBar have improved on their guitars, sounding more unified on this album than they did on last year's *Night Songs*. In fact, the other two band members—bassist Eric Brittingham and drummer Fred Coury—have also bettered themselves in their rhythm section. The lines are cleaner and more solid sounding, making this a much more improved album compared to

their debut.

"Gypsy Road," the first single and video from the LP, contains no new sounds we haven't heard before, but it's a well-written song that should do well for Cinderella. It has a catchy riff and drum beat with lyrics that speak of trying to survive in the game of life.

The ballad on the album, "Don't Know What You Got (Till It's Gone)," begins with a piano and synthesizer, continually building to its climactic guitar solo. It's a touching song about never realizing how good things are until they're gone; in this instance, a broken relationship. In fact, the lyrics state that this song was written specifically with someone in mind. The

See Cinderella, page 7

## College

Continued from page 2

lounge. Vaccar said that keeping the wall length bar and the stages would break up the large room to provide a versatile study atmosphere.

Vaccar stressed security when he said he "felt it was vital that students feel safe and comfortable in a place they would call their home away from home." Vaccar also stated that his motto is "SCS: security, cleanliness, and safety."

Vaccar Towers will employ a professional security service to

patrol the halls and parking lot seven days a week.

Vaccar will also employ resident assistants for each floor and a resident manager to promote a community atmosphere and handle any problems that may arise. He also stressed that they will follow the *Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities and Conduct Manual* used by Kilcawley Residence Hall to cover any disciplinary problems that may arise.

Vaccar indicated that the building will be completed by September 22, 1988. Applications for rooms are currently being accepted at Vaccar Towers.

## Pollock

Continued from page 4

Moliterno said, citing the drought as an obstacle to planned plantings.

Food service in the garden and on a planned terrace overlooking the garden will be facilitated from the "carriage house," Moliterno said.

Parking lots in the rear and on the side of the building can accommodate nearly 100 vehicles, Moliterno said, explaining that arrangements may be made with YSU for larger events taking place evenings and weekends.

## Plaza

Continued from page 6

comedian, who will be appearing at the Starr Palace.

The Penn Ohio Christian Arts Festival will also take place Saturday and present gospel music. Other musical entertainment includes Babie Brother and Good Vibrations.

Sunday will include music from the Flashbacks and an award ceremony. A fireworks

extravaganza will begin at 10 p.m. According to Gary Symson, chairman Cityfest '88 planning, the fireworks will be set off by computers and tie in with music. Radio station WMCZ(296) will play several songs which will trigger the computer to set off the fireworks at particular moments during each song. The Flashbacks will play music before and after the fireworks.

Each days events will include rides, games and food stands.

## Cinderella

Continued from page 6

song stands on its own without the complementary guitar solo and really could have done without it.

Featuring good harmonies and a steady rhythm, "The Last Mile" is a powerful song about facing recovery from substance addiction. The lyrics, "I got a long way to go before I reach the light of day/Monkeys on my back I gotta find a better way/Same old story never get just what you want/The more you got the more you want," explain the hardships that travel along the road to recovery.

The title track, "Long Cold Winter," begins side two with a slow and sultry guitar and a basic backbone of the lower rhythm section. Keifer comes in with a sexy growl, singing with the pain of a man without love. The lyrics are simple, but they convey a strong sense of despair.

"If You Don't Like It" is the LP's message song. It bluntly talks about standing on your own two feet, being your own person and not worrying about what others are thinking. It makes the listener wonder what Keifer had in mind when he

wrote the song. Maybe he's trying to get more people to be this way.

One burner of a song is "Fire & Ice." It features Keifer stretching his vocal chords to the limit, with the other three doing the same on their respective instruments. They're singing about a woman who contains those fire and ice qualities—passion and loving, then suddenly turning a quick cold shoulder.

Perhaps Keifer realizes he and others have "made it" in the music world, because "Take Me Back" addresses growing up, searching for and living a dream and making it come true. Now he's modestly looking back at his roots, singing "I was raised by my daddy's hand/My mama taught me how to pray/Got no regrets 'bout the things I've

done/Now I'm lookin' back to yesterday."

Keifer has a voice he uses occasionally to screech with, and sometimes it is reminiscent of the classic voice of Aerosmith's Steven Tyler. Tyler uses a staccato and stutter-singing style to accent certain portions of his songs and Keifer seems to have picked up to that trademark.

Aside from a few things (guitar riffs and drum tracks) that sound too similar to Cinderella's earlier songs or even the style of other bands, *Long Cold Winter* is a good album to listen to when you want to rock. It is really fine to listen to when you're cruising in your car, especially if you have good, loud speakers.

## Bevly

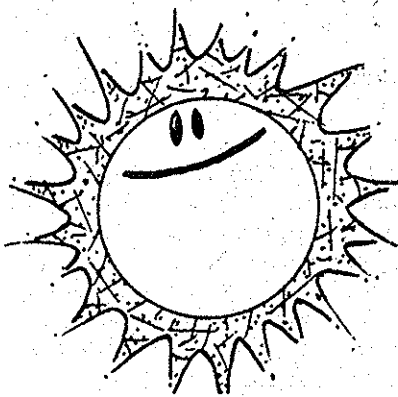
Continued from page 8

University's "Athlete of the Year" in 1975 and was selected to play in the Ohio Shrine Football Game in Columbus that year. He has spent the last eight seasons as assistant football coach under the late Bill Narduzzi and Jim Tressel.

"I'm just thrilled to still be affiliated with this great university, only in a different capacity," Bevly said. "Our athletic programs are definitely on the rise, and I very much want to be a part of that growth," he added.

Bevly will assume his duties immediately.

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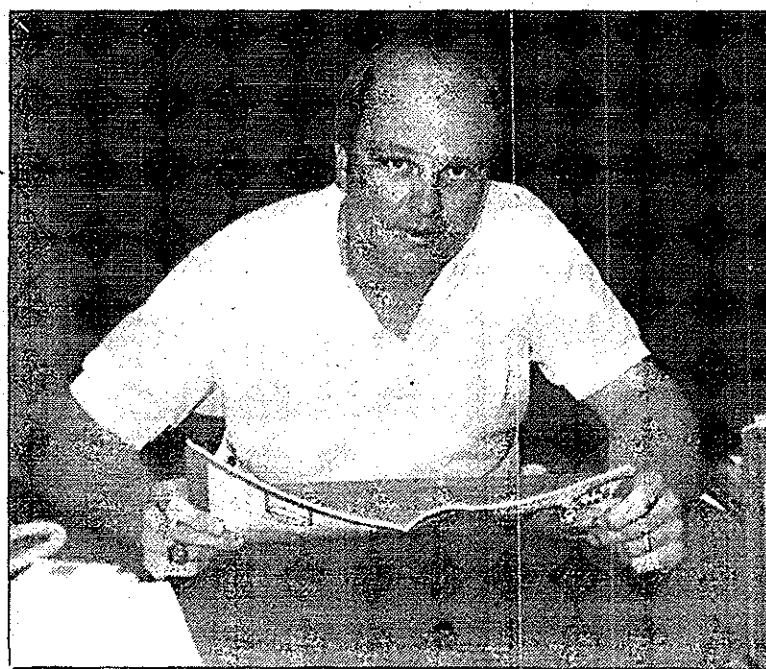
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# SPORTS



RICK GEORGE / THE JAMBAR

**Penguin statistician:** Greg Gulas, YSU sports information director, checks over the latest Penguin stats in his Stambaugh Stadium office.

## Gulas File

**FAMILY:**  
•Wife, Michele Lynn Bush; daughter, Meghan; expecting baby Aug. 9

**HOBBIES:**  
•Record collecting; reading

**CAREER HIGHLIGHTS:**  
•Managed Trolo's Sportswear AA-1984 NABF champions in the Stan Musial division in Louisville; his first basketball press guide was named number one in Division II by CoSIDA

## Gulas part of athletics' growth

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Sports Editor

Sports Information Director Greg Gulas is the man behind the scenes who makes not only the community, but also the nation, recognize YSU. He does not get much press, but he is also the man who deals with the press.

Gulas, who began his duties on February 6, 1980, got interested in sports information when he was a high school kid from Campbell working in the press box with WKBN's Don Gardner doing YSU football statistics.

After graduating from YSU in 1977 with a B.A. in speech and drama/telecommunications, he went on to earn his M.A. in sports administration at Ohio University in 1979.

As an intern, he worked in the public relations office of the Cleveland Browns which led him to be executive producer of the Pete Franklin Sportsline Show and Cleveland Indian and Cavalier radiocasts with Joe Tait.

Gulas credits former YSU head baseball coach Dom

Rosselli with getting him to pursue a job in sports information. "Coach Rosselli told me to talk with the current SID Greg Sparaglia about a career in sports information," said Gulas.

After eight and a half years on the job, Gulas still enjoys his duties. "I enjoy what I am doing and I like being a part of YSU. I've seen programs grow and overall athletics grow," he said. "You have to be on the inside looking out to appreciate what Athletic Director Joe Malmisur has done," added Gulas.

As SID, he is in charge of releasing any athletic information to the press, printing feature stories, making the media guides and many more jobs. "I am in between all athletics at YSU and all the media," said Gulas. "I feel everyone is important from *The Jambar* to the Associated Press. I treat everyone as equals," he concluded.

Sometimes his job gets hectic at times, but Gulas enjoys the challenge. He also credits the SID and marketing secretary Nancy Szabo for her dedicated work. "She does a great job as

secretary for not only me, but also for Bruce Burge, director of marketing."

Being a SID, Gulas encounters many good times. "One of the best parts of this job is meeting people," said Gulas. "You meet interesting people not only in the area, but nationally. You also get to appreciate a good brand of athletics, and YSU is a good brand of athletics," added Gulas.

Despite the pleasant times, his job also encounters days that are hard.

"One of the hardest things I had to do was write about a friend, Bill Dailey, who died. When you know somebody and you have spent time with him for six and a half years you get to appreciate him as person," he said.

Whether the times are pleasant or tough, Gulas enjoys his job and the challenge. His motto is by Martin Luther, "If I rest, I rust" and Gulas plans not to rust.

## ANALYSIS

### Vikings get nod over 49ers as NFC champs

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Sports Editor

Last week I analyzed the AFC; this week the NFC goes under the microscope. I will also give my prediction of the two teams who will battle it out in Miami for the Super Bowl and who the winner will be.

To start off, I see the Washington Redskins repeating as divisional champions in the East again. No matter who leads them, Doug Williams or Jay Schroeder, the 'Skins will be tough to beat because of head coach Joe Gibbs and a defense that rises to the occasion. Dexter Manley, Wilbur Marshall, Charles Mann and Darrell Green spearhead a defense that produces come crunch time.

The New York Giants will be one fighting mean team this season. Bill Parcells is determined not to have a year like 1987. Look for Lawrence Taylor to get back into 1986 form and lead the Giants to a wild card spot.

Philadelphia will claim the

other wild card spot as the Eagles will soar under the third year of head coach Buddy Ryan. Quarterback Randall Cunningham has a good offense to work with while the Secretary of Defense himself, Reggie White, will cause headaches for opposing players.

The Dallas Cowboys are the Raiders of the NFC. They have a great rookie receiver in Michael Irvin, but no one to get him the ball. Herschel Walker will lead the league in rushing. While in Phoenix, the Cardinals will have more bad games than good despite moving to a new city.

Chicago's dominance will end in the Central as Minnesota will win the division. The Vikings have a well-rounded football team led by the always dangerous receiving of Anthony Carter. Defensive end Chris Doleman will raise havoc again on defense along with safety Joey Browner. The only thing that can stop this team is themselves.

In Chicago, the Bears will not

make the playoffs for the first time in five years. Head coach Mike Ditka will have problems with this bunch. Without Walter Payton's leadership, the big egos will explode.

Tampa Bay will finish a distant third as Vinny Testaverde goes through his first full season as a starter. New head coach Lindy Infante will find it hard to run his great offense at Green Bay despite newly acquired quarterback Marc Wilson. Detroit will once again falter as Chuck Long has no one to work with on offense.

Out West, San Francisco will shine once more in the division. A great draft filled some big needs. Do not count out the great Joe Montana as he will be tossing touchdowns again to Jerry Rice. Rice will have help this season with the new acquisitions of Wes Chandler and Dokie Williams. The heir apparent Steve Young will have to still wait in the wings.

Down on the Bayou, New Orleans will find success difficult the second time around as

they will just get edged out of the playoffs. Craig 'Ironhead' Heyward will be a dominant rusher proving critics wrong.

Out in Los Angeles, the Rams will start their slow climb back to the top. Rookie rusher Gaston Green will be a pleasant choice as he will rush for over 1,000 yards. Atlanta will finish last again, but the foundation is being laid for a good team. They have young players in quarterback Chris Miller and linebackers Aundray Bruce and Marcus Cotton. Is Bobby Humphrey next?

I predict that Minnesota will edge San Francisco out of the Super Bowl again and take on the Cleveland Browns in Miami. It will be a very close game, but it would not surprise me if San Francisco became the NFC champions.

The Vikings will have problems once again in the big game. Cleveland will prevail behind the great passing of Bernie Kosar to become Super Bowl Champions.

## Bevly named to new post

YSU — Rick Bevly, assistant football coach for the past eight seasons, has been named by the University to the newly created position of Coordinator of Athletic Facilities. The announcement was made by Penguin Director of Athletics Joseph P. Malmisur.

"We are delighted to name Rick Bevly as our coordinator of athletic facilities," Malmisur noted. "His devotion to the University is quite evident in his eagerness to assume this newly created position."

A native of Youngstown and a graduate of nearby North High School, Bevly was a four-year letterman at quarterback for Ohio University where he earned his B.S. degree in physical education in 1975. He was named Ohio See Bevly, page 7