

# The JAMBAR

Campus Coverage at its Best!

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1992

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 71 NO. 59

## Women's Resource Center shuts its doors

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR  
Editor-in-Chief

Most YSU students probably won't feel the full impact of state-wide budget cuts until fall quarter.

Currently, the YSU community has been trying to adapt to the ripple of changes that the cuts have left in their wake that have dragged several student services into the undertow.

Unless funding is found, many students returning this fall will find that among other services, the Women's Resource Center is no longer in service.

The representatives of YSU's Women's Studies Program and the Committee For Women recently sent a letter to University President Cochran stressing the importance of the Women's Resource Center and the services it provides, hoping that it will be restored.

"The University community needs to know that a decision has been made that has resulted in the loss of Non-Traditional Student Services and the Women's Resource Center," stated Dr. Barbara Brothers, English, and a representative of the Women's Studies Program.

"Although we have been assured that it is an item of concern to the President,

we are looking forward to a positive response," she added.

Joy De Salvo, associate director, Student Support Programs, explained that the last two years have been difficult for the entire University and that Student Support Programs, which encompass the Women's Resource Center and Non-Traditional Student Services, have been operating at reduced funding the last few years.

In 1985, the Women's Resource Center was established as a three-year pilot program as a response to student and faculty requests.

Now after seven years, budget cuts have wiped out a service, which, according to De Salvo, was a resource center for women's issues and that helped channel many troubled women to places where they could find help.

Danna Bozick, coordinator of the Women's Resource Center, who is now out of a job, believes that since half of the population of YSU students are women, it is very important that services are aimed toward women.

"Without it, the students are losing out," she said.

"Besides the services aimed toward women, there was also a part we did about women's issues which included



**"Right now students with problems are on their own since no arrangements have been made to do anything else."**

DANNA BOZICK  
Coordinator, Women's Resource Center

parenting, acquaintance rape. We were a small staff and a lot of what we did was to act as an intermediary. If someone was raped, I would talk to that person and find help."

At the moment, Bozick isn't quite sure what will happen next.

"Right now students with problems are on their own since no arrangements have been made to do anything else," she said.

"Danna did so many things. She was a liaison with the community. She was the intervention counselor that would get troubled students help. I am afraid that

women aren't going to have some kind of service available. And I worry about that."

De Salvo said that she has no idea what will happen now to students who need help.

"I guess they will have to find some other community agency for help. That is very hard to do. There are so many people out there with so much need. So many young people are damaged. Although we can't fix everything, what a difference it makes to know that one

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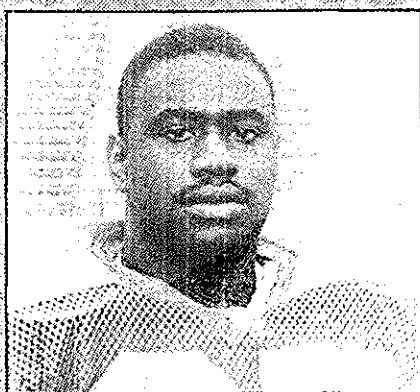
## Gridders achieve All-American status



**Craig Kertesz**  
By APRIL BOTT  
Managing Editor

The weather is still warm; summer school is in its second session; summer is at its peak; and it is time for football. Yes, football. Although college teams are still weeks away from fall practice, sports writers are gearing up and choosing their favorites for the '92 gridiron season. And, among the best in Division I-AA is the reigning National Champion—YSU.

According to The Sports Network pre-season poll, the Penguins are slated as the second best coming into the season, which begins for them September 5 against Clarion University. The only team to top



**Tamron Smith**

YSU in the poll was Marshall University, who fell to the Penguins in the championship game just a year ago in Statesboro, GA.

Individually, three YSU grid- ders were named to The Sports Network's All-American first team. Seniors Chris Vecchione and Craig Kertesz and junior Tamron Smith, were given the pre-season honor based on their past performances for the Penguins.

Vecchione, a graduate of Cardinal Mooney High School, is one of YSU's four captains. As a defensive end last season, he registered 101 tackles, four pass deflections and two caused fumbles. In addition, he intercepted a fumble during the



**Chris Vecchione**

championship game against Marshall.

Kertesz, another captain, was named as one of the five best outside linemen. He is a three-year starter for YSU and hails from Bay Village High School.

The final Penguin on the first team is tailback Tamron Smith, who sparked the multi-option backfield last season. He racked up a career high 1,545 total yards on 301 tries for an average of 5.13 yards per carry. In addition, he scored 10 touchdowns and averaged 7.13 yards per snag receiving.

Junior Kicker Jeff Wilkins earned second team honors while senior defensive back Dave Roberts collected an honorable mention.

## YSU committees are another source for student involvement

By MAUREEN A. FROST  
Staff Reporter

"Joining a committee is a fantastic way for students to get involved with the University," says Pat Billett, vice president of Student Government.

At YSU, there are over 70 committees, most of which have openings for the upcoming academic year. While previous committee members have been invited to return, new students are being sought to fill any vacant positions.

All YSU Boards, Committees and Councils are categorized into six groups. These categories are Administrative Boards, Administrative Advisory Committees, Program Enrichment Committees, Program Advisory Committees and Councils, Holistic Health Committees and Miscellaneous Committees.

There are five Administrative Boards which provide members with the chance to render or review decisions made by an administrator. These groups may take action to uphold, modify, or reverse such decisions after review.

Twenty-four Administrative Advisory Committees serve in an advisory capacity to an administrative officer. They may review operating procedures or administrative regulations before they are implemented.

The four Program Enrichment Committees coordinate various programs such as lectures to

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**Jennifer T. Kollar**  
Editor-in-Chief

**Paul Curl**  
News Editor

# Forum

The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

**April Bott**  
Managing Editor

**Donna Hecker**  
Copy Editor

## Editorial

### WRC thrown out in the cold

Budget cuts. Just about everyone is sick and tired of those two words. All or any references to budget or cuts is beginning to sound like Bill Clinton's "We need change" and the Republican Party's hoopla for family values. In other words, it is getting old.

That's just reality. There's just no way to escape the budget axe that is being sliced down in Columbus.

Many have escaped the actual slicing and still have a desk and a job to come back to, but for some "They're outta here."

The full impact of the cuts probably won't be felt until fall quarter. Right now, the campus community is just adapting to all the changes. Key people who headed important services are cleaning out their desks. People like Danna Bozick, who coordinated the Women's Resource Center, and Gay Birnbaum, coordinator of Evening Student Services, are gone.

As services are being axed, positions are lost and in the end we all lose.

One of the biggest losses to the University is the closing of the Women's Resource Center. From interviews with several people associated with the Center, it is amazing what that office in Fedor Hall did for so many people...women and men. This amount of space can hardly begin to fully explain or describe how many people the Center educated, listened to, guided and helped to save their lives.

Joy De Salvo, associate director for Student Support Programs, explained how every quarter a young woman would come to the Women's Resource Center with no place to live, no money or food and Danna would get on the phone and suddenly a used refrigerator and bags of clothing would show up. And then a note from one of the young women they helped would arrive in the mail thanking the people at the Center for saving her life.

These are the kinds of stories that need to be told because without the human element, we all kind of get caught up in dollar and cents signs.

Letters written by campus committees and groups expressing their concern with the Center's loss need to be applauded. As a matter of fact, a majority of letters sent to the Student Services Department were in response to the Women's Resource Center's closing. Hail, hail the power of the pen.

The letters may or may not restore the Women's Resource Center or any service that has been curtailed, but letters are a strong and encouraging way to voice a concern, raise an issue and really show to the people that have cared for so many YSU students, that in return, someone cares about them.

If the Women's Resource Center matters to you then continue writing letters and making phone calls. To lose a Center and a service that was a vital part in helping better the human condition and that helped raise the human spirit, is a loss to us all in the end.

It's a cruel, cold, bleak world out there. The Women's Resource Center helped to take a little coldness out of the world by offering an open door and a helping hand. Hopefully, it will soon swing open again.

**The Jambar**  
Youngstown State University  
410 Wick Ave.  
Youngstown, Ohio 44555

Five-time Associated Collegiate Press All-American

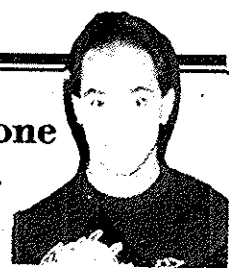
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## Republican party should look in the mirror

**Michael Cervone**  
Staff Reporter



The June 30, 1992 edition of *The Plain Dealer* shows the severe hypocrisy of today's Republican party. The Republicans are talking about America's declining "family values," but it seems that their values are the ones that need to be re-assessed.

On the front page of the State and Region section of the paper, readers can see how this political group tries to give the appearance of caring about America's youth and the values that young Americans are gaining through education. However, it is obvious that the Republicans really don't care about this nation's younger generation.

*The Plain Dealer* published a story about Vice President Dan Quayle's visit to Middletown, Ohio. He gave his usual "family values" speech to the crowd, yet it is obvious that Quayle has not been paying attention to what is happening to Ohio's higher educational system. The paper reported Quayle's assertion that the Democrats in the U.S. Congress have done nothing to improve the educa-

tional system for America's youth.

The article sits just below a report about Republican Ohio Governor Voinovich's proposed cuts to higher education. Quayle should have read the report before bashing another political party's efforts when his own party is reducing its support of Ohio's educational system.

Another disturbing stance that the Republicans have decided to support is the blatant discrimination against homosexuals by the Boy Scouts of America.

How can a group that talks about values have an enormous disregard for a part of this country's population, which has a valid right to live the way they choose? We can thank Quayle for teaching our children the value that it is permissible to openly discriminate against other facets of this society. This type of attitude is what led to the horrible riots in Los Angeles and will continue to feed the racial tension that is promoted by some rap musicians like Sister Souljah.

Quayle does have one thing right. The best way to get things done in this country is to have a government in which the President and the Congress majority are from the same political party. The best way to do that is to vote for the Democratic candidate, Bill Clinton. This will stop this insane hypocrisy which permeates the Republican party from being forced upon the American public.

## Perot's blunders help Democrats gain edge

**Steve Ranelli**  
Staff Reporter

H. Ross Perot officially ended his unofficial bid for president a few Thursdays ago during a surprise press conference in Dallas. The announcement shocked Perot supporters and opponents alike and left both President Bush and presidential hopeful Bill Clinton confident they will carry the Perot vote.

Perot stated, "I don't have any drive to be president of the United States," and cited a revitalized Democratic party as making a victory impossible. Perot's decision may have been the result of the Democrats' new commitment to revitalization, but it is more than likely the result of disagreements with campaign manager Ed Rollins along with a blunder at a recent NAACP luncheon.

Rollins was the first to jump off the Perot bandwagon after he and the candidate could not

reach an agreement as to what kind of campaign strategy they would employ. Perot also received criticism after he referred to blacks at a Nashville NAACP meeting as "You people." The organization's executive director, Benjamin Hooks, said he saw people cringe at some of Perot's remarks.

These events unfolded in a rather timely manner for Bill Clinton and his running mate Al Gore. Clinton and Gore are riding high on the excitement of the Democratic National Convention as well as Perot's departure and have now gained a 23-point lead in nationwide presidential polls.

Clinton and the Democrats are hoping to force President Bush to discuss the red-hot issues of free choice and a comprehensive national health care plan. Clinton has promised to fight for these issues if elected.

These promises are paired with the Democrats' new commitment to women of our nation. Several are seeking political positions at the state and na-

tional level under the Democratic banner and many spoke at the Democratic convention in New York City.

In the aftermath of the Anita Hill/Clarence Thomas hearings and recent arguments over abortion rights, many women are being pulled toward the democratic vote because the Clinton-Gore ticket is pro-choice.

President Bush's problems are being compounded by a failing economy and his Alfred E. Newman "What, me worry?"

attitude. Clinton's new found popularity may be a convention enigma, but at this point in the race, this writer wouldn't bet against him. President Bush

should really begin to worry about his re-election chances, and deal with our national

political and social issues while he still has the opportunity. If he fails to confront these issues, the Democrats will once again preserve their Congressional stronghold and Bill Clinton will defeat President Bush and become the 42nd President of our beloved nation.

## Write a letter to the editor

The Jambar encourages letters and opinion submissions. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number, which is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting materials. The Jambar reserves the right to reject or edit any or all submissions. All submissions must be delivered to the Jambar offices by noon Tuesday for Thursday's edition.

## 84-year-old YSU student has zest for learning



Helen Shagrin

By LORRAINE RUDIAK  
Staff Reporter

Education Outreach is a program under the direction of Dr. Locke which enables people over the age of 60 to take courses at no cost. One person who has taken full advantage of this program is Helen Shagrin. She is 84 years old and graduated from YSU in 1943 with a B.S. in Education. Because Shagrin is an alumni, she frequently receives informa-

tion pertaining to new programs and other YSU events, which is how she became aware of Education Outreach.

After graduating from YSU, Shagrin went on to enjoy a fulfilling career in teaching. She maintained a particular interest in Special Education and with the hearing impaired. She noted that during the beginning of her teaching career, there were no schools for the handicapped; children were simply institutionalized. Shagrin said, "Teachers were always taught the ideal situation — the average or above-average student. There was never any mention of slow children, behaviorally handicapped, or speech problems. Those children were not permitted in schools. Not until World War II were special training and special schools available."

Shagrin has always been fascinated with learning. She notes that "Learning keeps you young and abreast of what is going on in this ever-changing world." She has always taken advantage of education when it has been offered to

her. "I have travelled to Israel, and at one time, I went to Europe for seven weeks at a cost of \$700. I did this to learn about people, the language and the culture. It was a complete learning experience."

According to Shagrin, classes in the 40's were formalized, and you were graded on how well you could regurgitate information. "Classes are so wonderful now; you are taught to express your inner thoughts, experiences and you respect and learn from the opinions of others." Another benefit of taking courses now is the freedom of choice. Shagrin followed a very regimented curriculum and said that she took classes for credit only. "I really enjoy the fact that I can take the classes that interest me without pressure," she said.

Shagrin has had the opportunity to watch the University flourish over the years. She notes that even with budget cuts students are far more fortunate than she was 50 years ago. "When I graduated, there were only two main buildings: Jones Hall, and a commercial

building where they offered courses in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and other secretarial courses. The University offers so much more now and I am glad I am around to take part in its growth."

Along with taking courses, Shagrin also keeps herself involved in various organizations. She knits and does arts and crafts for the Mahoning County Multipurpose for Seniors, belongs to the Jewish Nature Organization and in June volunteered to tutor children at Harding Elementary School. Volunteer teaching in a high-crime area doesn't bother Shagrin. She is a firm believer that "You can either live in fear, or faith. I have chosen to live in faith."

So far, Shagrin has taken courses in English, history and religious studies. She plans to continue taking courses "as long as God will allow. I have been blessed thus far, and if there is one thing that I have learned to never take for granted, it's education."

## It's not a 'Long' way to Barcelona for area athlete

By ROBERT FUSCO  
Staff Reporter

The last eight months have been pure ecstasy for Shawn Long.

Last December, Long played an important role in YSU's quest for the NCAA Division I-AA national football championship.

Earlier this summer, Long served as the sports information director for his family as his older brother, Aric, competed in the United States Olympic Track and Field Trials in New Orleans.

And now, in a few short days, he will be on hand when his brother represents East Liverpool (his hometown), the Mahoning Valley and the U.S. at the Olympic Summer Games in Barcelona, Spain.

"It's just a great feeling," said Long, a sophomore at YSU majoring in secondary education. "This is something that Aric has dreamed about all of his life. It's an honor to be a part of that dream."

Aric, a senior at the University of Tennessee, will compete in the decathlon Aug. 5-6. Long is scheduled to leave for Barcelona on Aug. 3.

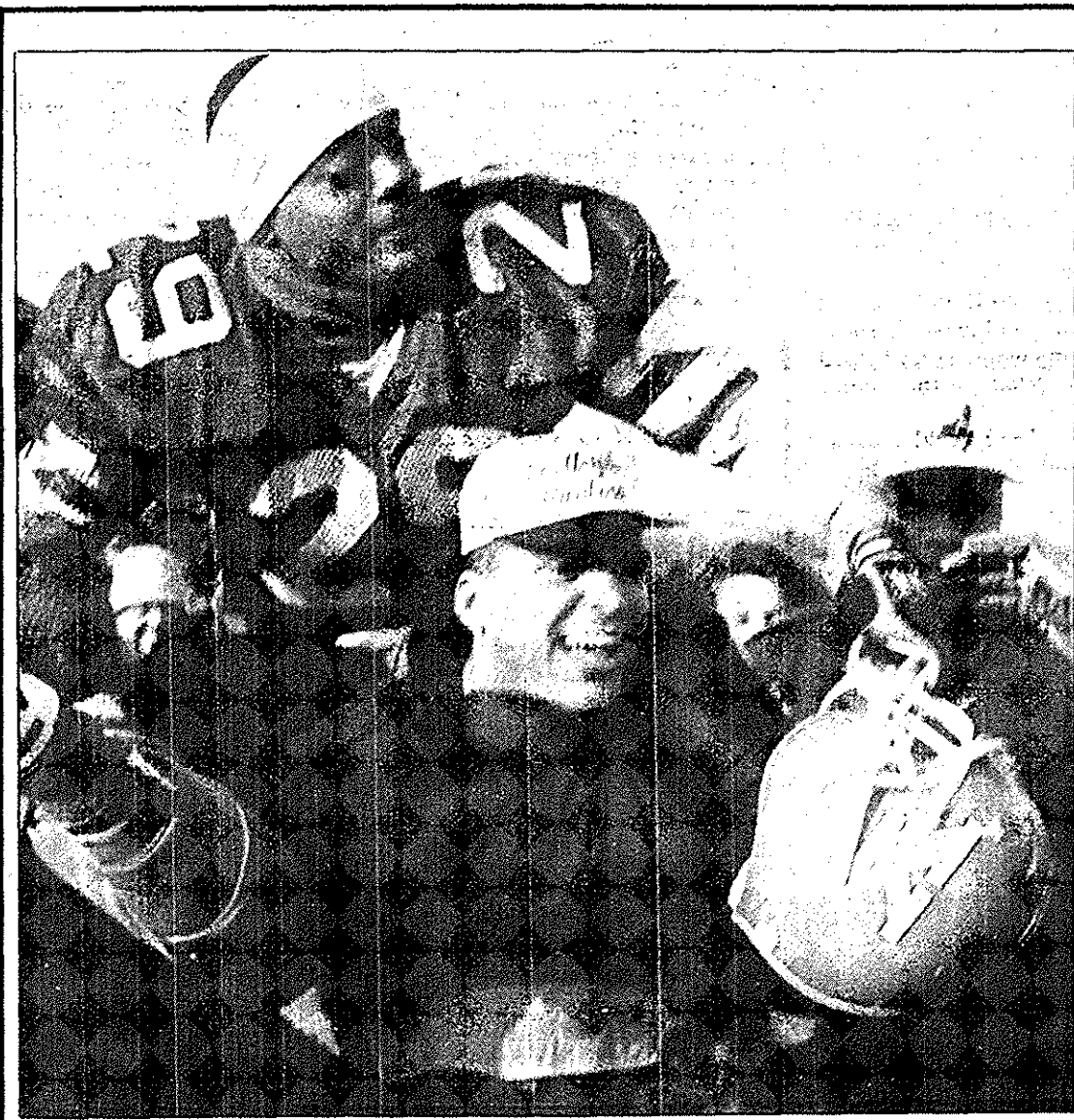
"I'm getting nervous and I'm not even competing," said Long, who's not only a defensive back/special teams player on the football team, but a track standout in his own right. "I've kept in close contact with Aric and he's pumped up."

Aric's so hyped that Shawn is predicting a top 10 finish at Barcelona, and possibly a medal.

"I wouldn't be surprised if he medals," he said. "He's healthy and he feels better than he ever has entering a big meet."

"He's worked very hard at reaching this level. No one is more deserving of the honor of representing his country in the Olympics than Aric. He's addicted to working at improving himself. He's a great example of what hard work can do for a person."

The decathlon is a two-day test of endurance. It requires an athlete to take part in 10 events



CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR

Off to the Olympics: YSU Football player Shawn Long will be travelling to Barcelona, Spain in August to cheer his brother Aric, who is competing in the Decathlon at the Olympic Games.

— shot put, discus, javelin, long jump, high jump, pole vault, 100-meter dash, 400-meter dash, 110-meter hurdles and 1,500-meter run — in a 48-hour span.

"You have to be a certain type of person and Aric's developed into that type of athlete," Long said. "He's strong, he's quick and he's dedicated. I'm hoping to learn a few things from my older brother."

Shawn and Aric have been close all of their lives. In fact, the both of them along with Larry Jr., the oldest of the three boys born to Jackie and Larry Long Sr., have had a friendly

competition going for quite some time.

"We've always competed against each other," Long said. "It's been a friendly battle, but I don't think that (Larry Jr. and Aric) like it when their younger brother beats them."

One such instance occurred during high school when both Aric and Shawn were members of the track team at East Liverpool. In 1988, Aric cleared 8-feet, 10-inches in the high jump at the state championships and finished second. In 1990, Shawn cleared the same height, but won the state crown.

"I like to tease him about that

at times," Long said, referring to his state title, "but in a friendly sort of way. We're there for each other. I'm proud of what he's accomplished and he's proud of me. That's the way it should be between brothers."

Shawn was there for Aric in New Orleans during the Olympic trials.

"My major job there was to cheer for him and be there as he needed me," Long said. "I was also there to report back to our family on Aric's progress. I was thrilled to death when he qualified."

Both Shawn and Aric have had their time in the limelight.

Shawn's came in December when YSU defeated Marshall University 25-17 to win the national championship. Shawn, a red-shirt sophomore, saw limited duty on the special teams throughout the regular season and made several key stops during YSU's four playoff games.

"It's a great feeling to be a part of a national championship team," Long said, "but nothing compares to the feeling of going to the Olympics."

"There's no comparison between what Aric's accomplished as an individual and what I helped to accomplish as one part of a team. Aric's going to the big dance, the Olympics. I give him all the credit in the world; he's the one doing all the work."

As for the upcoming football season, Shawn is unsure of his status.

"I'm not sure if I'm going to play football, but track's definite," he said. "I don't know if I want to participate in both sports. Sometimes it (two sports) is too much with classes and homework. If I have to narrow it down, I'll run track because that's what I like more."

As a red-shirt freshman, Shawn competed during the indoor track season and registered bests of 6-11 1/2 in. in the high jump and 21-9 in. in the long jump. He's planning on competing in the 110 and 400-meter hurdles as well.

"The fact that I had a good spring in football is making my decision a lot harder," Long said.

No matter what Shawn decides on in terms of athletics, he's hoping to parlay what he's learned from his older brothers into something big on the playing surface.

"Larry's shown me what a college degree could do for a person, and Aric's shown me how to be competitive; how to compete and how to compete as a gentleman," said Long. "Hopefully, I can throw the two together and come out with something real good for myself."

# "Campus Quotes"

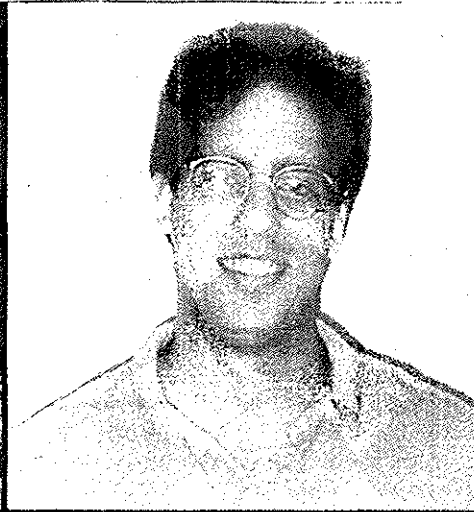
*What is your cure for the summertime blues?*



"Just relaxation."  
**CHARLIE TITHOF Jr., Math**



"The morale is at an all-time low; there is no cure."  
**JANE PETRAS**  
University Outreach



"Booze, golf, and picnics."  
**KEN KILPATRICK Sr., Education**



"Duck patrol at Mill Creek Park."  
**April Antell Sr., Music**

## Committee

Continued from page 1  
complement and enrich the academic experience at YSU. There are 32 Program Advisory Committees and Councils that help to provide community input in University programs. The Councils advise schools/colleges while the Committees advise departments or academic programs. These members are practitioners from the community and are appointed to serve a three-year term. The 10 Holistic Health Committees were created to inform the YSU campus about wellness lifestyles.

The final category is called Miscellaneous Committees that includes groups from the Global Awareness Committee to the Kilcauley Center Board. These are groups that meet the needs of the campus community that aren't classified under any other category. With such a wide range of choices, Billett mentions that students can easily get involved with a committee that is related to their major. He also pointed out that students can join more than one group. The meeting times of the various committees vary, as well as how many times they meet a quarter. Some have meetings every week while others only meet once a quarter.

With so many options it is easy for students to get involved. If any students are interested in obtaining more information regarding these committees they may contact either Billett or Dave Halls, second vice president, in the Student Government office.

*Pick up The Jambar every Thursday for all the latest campus news.*

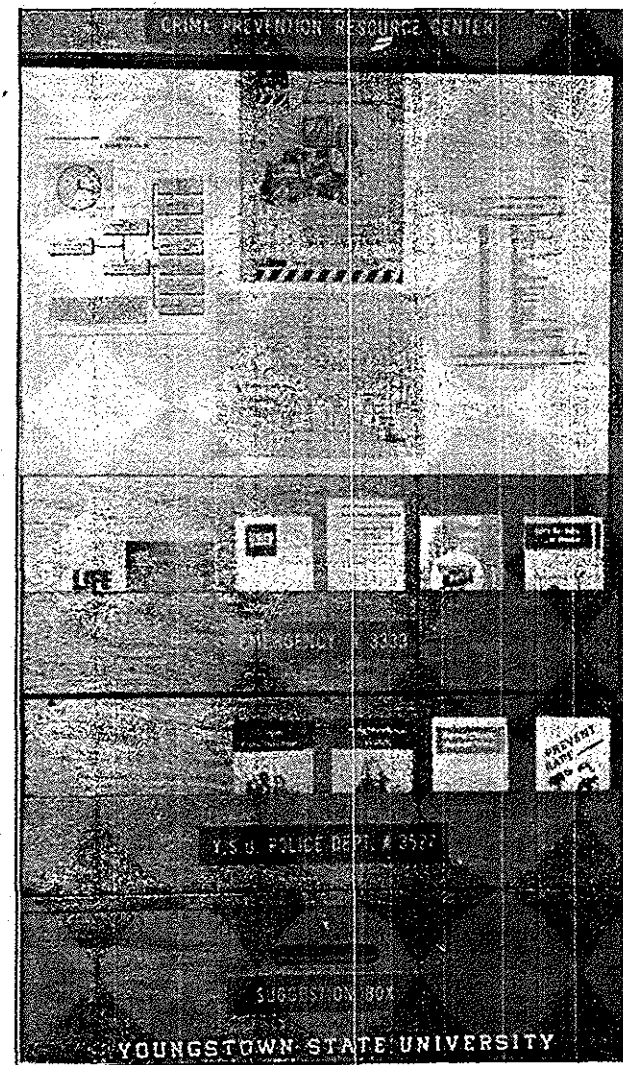
## Women

Continued from page 1  
person could be kind and say 'you matter to me.' And that is what the Women's Resource Center did.

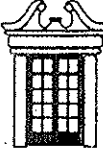
Both De Salvo and Bozickare grateful that the Women's Studies Program and the Committee For Women have voiced their concern for the loss and have kept the issue alive.

Dr. Charles McBriarty, vice president, Student Services, said that a majority of letters sent to President Cochran were in support of the Women's Resource Center.


McBriarty said that all the letters are being reviewed and are being responded to with an assurance that in several weeks some type of process will be initiated to see if any of the student services that were curtailed will be reconsidered. He said that it is possible that some kinds of functions that the services performed may be continued; however, replacement of positions is very remote.



**News Flash:** Bulletin boards like this one have been placed in the major buildings on campus to inform students of the various ways they can become involved in crime prevention efforts.



# Buechner Hall



**... A Truly Unique On-Campus Housing Opportunity for Y.S.U. Women**

Buechner Hall is a beautifully appointed, immaculately maintained residence hall for women, and is centrally located on the Y.S.U. campus. Single and double occupancy rooms are completely furnished including linens and telephones. Building is fully air-conditioned, and staff and guards provide maximum, 24-hour security.

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Rates are payable weekly and are partially subsidized by a private, not-for-profit foundation.

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### HOUSING

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