

# The Jambar

More than 65 years of Campus Coverage at Its Best

Volume 76 No. 37

Youngstown, OH

Thursday, July 25, 1996

## National Youth Sports Program at YSU

PEGGY MOORE  
News Editor

"In fifth grade, I could run faster and catch a ball better than any one else, but I was in Special Ed," said Dr. Leslie Cochran, YSU President. "Fortunately, I had a teacher who took an interest in me and found out I couldn't read. A summer program was where I learned to read over the next three years."

This was part of an inspirational message Cochran delivered to participants in YSU's National Youth Sports Program Tuesday, July 23 at Beechly Center.

NYSP is a youth sports program in its second year at YSU, and provides sports activities such as baseball, swimming, soccer, tennis and football, for youth from low-income families in all areas of Youngstown.

A \$47,000 grant from the Department of Health and Human

services and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), fund the program, which is directed by Dr. Marcia Matanin, human performance and exercise science.

"There are 175 programs like this one at various universities across the country. The grant is given to the NCAA from the department of health and human services and they in turn give the money to universities that are interested in hosting such programs," said Matanin.

The program is free to inner-city children ages 10-16. They are given a free medical exam prior to their participation, provided with transportation, breakfast and lunch, sport activities and an awards assembly at the conclusion where they are given athletic gear, Matanin said.

"I get up at 6:20 and catch the bus at 7:20, but I don't mind; I have fun here and get to see a lot of my

friends here," said Madison Colmon, 12.

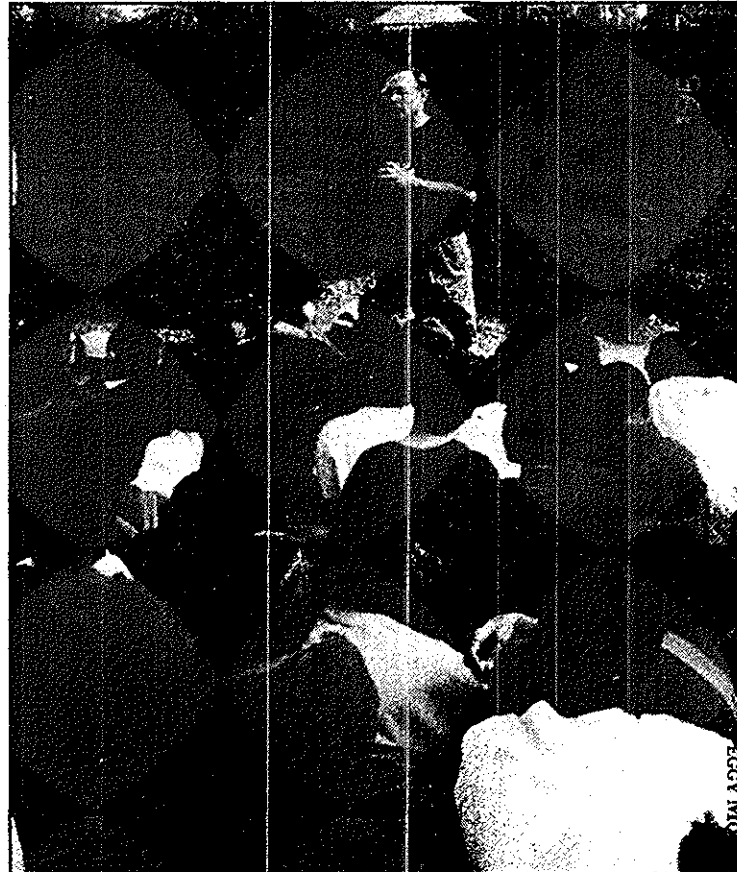
There are also other activities for the children other than athletics.

"This isn't just about sports," said Jodi Brown, senior, education, and second year staff member. "They also learn different educational enrichment things, things that affect their lives, like drug education, gang awareness and other concerns as well as physical fitness."

Jaason Weatherly, 11, a sixth grade, at Cleveland Elementary said, "This is my second year, I like the swimming and fitness the best. If they call me next year, I'll be back."

The participants also learn about community service. Wednesday July 24, was Community Service Day, and the children helped to clean up the campus.

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Cochran has children spellbound with stories of his childhood

## Lawyer's motion denied; Bowen to stand trial

MARY SWAN-BELL  
Copy Editor

**R**ichard Bowen, the former YSU student accused of stabbing his half brother and half sister, will stand trial Sept. 16, despite his lawyer's motion to dismiss criminal charges.

The Lisbon *Morning Journal* reported that Mark Hutson, Bowen's attorney moved to dismiss Bowen's charges because a member of the grand jury, Ann Clausnitzer, was on duty as an X-ray technician at Salem Community Hospital when Jonathan, 13, and Katie, 10, were brought in.

According to the *Morning Journal*, Columbiana County

Common Pleas Judge David Tobin cited insufficient evidence of an improper indictment and refused to drop the charges.

Harold Bowen, Richard's father, said Tobin denied Hutson's motion since the juror said she neither saw nor treated the children

and therefore, could not be considered biased.

In addition, County Prosecutor Robert Herron noted that the grand jury's vote was 9-0, and only seven votes are necessary for an indictment.

Bowen is charged with two

counts of attempted aggravated murder, and theft, forgery and felonious sexual penetration according to a spokesperson from the Columbiana Common Pleas Court.

The theft charge is in connection with a bowling league to

which Bowen belonged, Harold Bowen, his father, said. He would not comment on the other charges, and Hutson did not respond to repeated calls from *The Jambar*.

Tobin agreed to Hutson's motion for a continuance, postponing the original July 22 trial date 60 days. Hutson said he needed additional time to prepare his case.

Harold Bowen said that the children, who were stabbed multiple times, received no lasting injuries just many scars.

Bowen maintained his innocence to the *Morning Journal*, despite the children's identification of him as their assailant.



**Richard Bowen faces two counts of attempted aggravated murder, and theft, forgery and felonious sexual penetration charges at a September 16, 1996 trial.**

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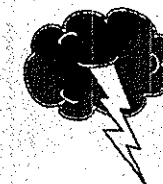
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Chance of rain

SATURDAY

73

Chance of rain



TODAY

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Chance of showers

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75

Chance of rain

# Editorial & OPINION

## Editorial Students should always keep safety in mind

The day after a 19-year-old YSU student reported being raped in the bushes outside *The Jambar* offices on the evening of April 21, 1993 a maelstrom erupted in Youngstown.

TV and print news segments questioned campus safety. Editorials and a letter to the editor of *The Jambar* decried the safety risks on campus. One letter writer warned that the lack of sufficient lighting on campus would lead to further incidents. A commentary by *Jambar* staffers chastised grounds crews for not trimming the bushes where the attack allegedly occurred until after "something like this happens." Suddenly, safety was a big issue on campus. People began to notice things they hadn't before such as burned-out light bulbs and overgrown shrubbery.

Unfortunately, after the University filed falsification charges against Julie Buchheit, the alleged rape victim, claiming that she had lied about the attack, the University community was once again lulled into a false sense of security. Perhaps it was because students wanted to deny to themselves that violent crime can strike anyone at any time. Perhaps the University was content to let the issue simply fade away: why make parents worry? Unfortunately, the possibility of a rape or other violent crime occurring on-campus is greater than many would like to admit.

Buchheit was eventually acquitted of the falsification charge when prosecutors were unable to prove to a jury beyond a reasonable doubt that she lied. Whether her report was true or not remains a mystery. In addition, although no rapes have been reported on campus, crime statistics released by the Youngstown Police Department reported a rise in the rape rate last year.

The Jan. 28, 1996 shooting death of YSU student Jermaine Hopkins off-campus after he allegedly broke up a fight at the Kilcawley Pub left students once again questioning their safety just as they had done three years before. "We feel absolutely unsafe," said one student during an open forum on violence and safety. As during the Buchheit controversy, student concern for safety was only awakened after a tragedy was reported.

A September 11 trial date has been set for the two men accused of shooting Hopkins, and the Buchheit case was finally put to rest in June of this year. The Ohio Court of Claims ruled in favor of the University in a suit Buchheit brought against YSU for defamation and other charges stemming from her arrest and eventual acquittal. However, what should not be put to rest is the memory of how the University community responded to the alleged attack and the Hopkins tragedy.

The increased safety awareness that resulted were needed reminders that no matter how well-lit the campus is or how many police officers patrol at night, crimes can occur on or near any campus. No, the campus should not be in a constant state of red alert. But neither should students ignore the possibility that they too could be victims of crime. By simply being aware, students could help protect themselves. By watching out for and reporting suspicious behavior, not traveling alone at night and parking in well-lit areas, students can minimize risk. We cannot afford to wait "until something like this happens" to start protecting ourselves.

## Commentary Women, it is time to man your tire irons

By Mary Swan-Bell  
Copy Editor

As an educated, liberated woman of the 90s, I thought I was able to take my car to a repair shop and avoid being patronized and ripped off. Unfortunately, I would be wrong.

Recently my brakes started screeching, so I took my car to a popular automotive shop. After inspecting the car, the mechanic started spouting automotive jargon about "rotors," "calipers" and brake pads—a familiar term.

"OK," I said, "How much?" "\$700," he replied—teeth, white against his grease-streaked face, grinning at me.

After I picked up my jaw, I asked him for a breakdown in

pricing. He told me that the calipers were \$200 apiece and the brake pads were \$50 apiece, and so forth. Now, I don't know anything about calipers, but I know that brake pads aren't that expensive.

Then, I did exactly what I had sworn I wouldn't—I called my husband. After a gasp, a few requests for repetition, and a long string of obscenities, he told me to put the mechanic on the phone.

Now the mechanic said he would give us a break and do it for \$400. I was too furious to be grateful. Simply the sound of a male voice—my husband knows little more than I do about cars—and the price goes down \$300.

I felt violated—intellectually, economically and automatically—

because of my gender.

Because of this experience, I have begun a crusade against this type of gender discrimination.

First, I told everyone I know not to go to this repair shop. I know I'm not going to put them out of business, but I had to do something.

Second, I am going to ask my friend, a mechanic, to start teaching workshops to educate women about their cars so that we won't get ripped off anymore.

We have to stop being victimized by these wolves in greasy overalls, women. Grab your wrenches and take your tire irons in hand—it's time to fight for automotive equality.

## Commentary Meeting at the crossroads

By R. Nick Borzea  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

I remember a brain teaser from one of my philosophy classes here at YSU.

It went something like, "If two trains leave from the same station, at the same time..."

I often forget what the ending to it is, but I was at least able to place a new spin on the phrase during President Clinton's recent visit to Youngstown on Independence Day.

"Two very different people, who board two different trains, can end up at the same place, at the same time."

These were my thoughts as I watched the president walk hand-in-hand with Reverend Elizabeth Powell, the 94-year-old pastor of The World Fellowship Interdenominational Church, who introduced Clinton before he addressed the crowd at the B&O Station Restaurant downtown.

President Clinton and Rev. Powell both devote much time delivering messages to their followers, and they are both Democrats. The similarities end there, however, as they have traveled from different directions en route to the podium at the B & O.

President Clinton began his career in law, and later aspired to become a politician. Rev. Powell, a teen-ager when the Statue of Liberty was erected in New York, started out planting potatoes and corn in the dry, red clay soil in southern Georgia. The Negro spirituals that she sang during those hot, endless years in the planting fields helped prepare her for future work as a missionary and pastor later on.

"You can only be yourself in this world, not anyone else," she

whispered to me just minutes before her big moment. Her hands did not resemble those of a 94-year-old woman who was about to meet the president of the United States. They did not tremble at all. "The Bible has kept my hands clean," Powell assured.

The squad of secret service agents, coupled with pushy Clinton cabinet advisor Leon Pannetta, would not allow Clinton to be himself. They carefully instructed the leader of the free world not to step on a crack in the sidewalk.

Members of the press corps were told that the president had been working hard lately and would not be staying for very long. Handshakes, photos, jet lag, warding of pesky news media, Whitewater. Grueling.

Rev. Powell knows about hard work. Preaching to shut-ins. Cooking meals for less fortunate citizens in her neighborhood. She still manages to tool around in her 1983 Chevy Caprice, speaking her word.

The trains that carried them to the B&O were two different models.

President Clinton's limousine entourage spanned longer than the historic steam train that was parked nearby. The sirens, flashing lights, and roaring applause made it clear as to its occupants.

Rev. Powell arrived in my red ragtop, that did manage to get by a police cruiser armed with two traffic cops and 12 doughnuts, but not past the wall of RayBan clad secret service agents, who, with straight faces, suggested that she walk from the same parking lot as the spectators. Rev. Powell said that she would.

They also took different paths



to lunch.

His in the form of expensive per-plate fund-raising luncheons. The kind that are always drowned in some fancy French sauce that is impossible to pronounce.

Rev. Powell, on the other hand, spooned some split-pea soup while waiting for her ride.

The whole experience helped bring things into sharper focus.

Bill Clinton's world is based upon what things look like. Flashy limos, huge cargo hubs and lots of handshakes, while Rev. Powell's world is more concerned with promises. The promise of eternal happiness, much different than the post-Civil War days in southern Georgia that killed her father. Different from the 16 cent per-hour work days in Youngstown's steel mills that killed her husband.

On our way home, I asked her what the president said to her when he first saw her. "The president told me that I looked pretty," she said. "And I promised him that I would say a prayer for him telling such a lie."

Later that day I remembered the ending to that teaser.

The trains collide at the crossroads.

## The Jambar

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Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, *The Jambar* has won six Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

*The Jambar* is published twice a week during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. Subscription rates are \$20 per academic year, including summer session.

## Former student captures title



Dennis Miller

PEGGY MOORE  
News Editor

Dennis Miller, former YSU student and golf team captain, won the 72nd Waikem Buick Ohio Open Wednesday, July 17 at Tam O'Shanter Golf Course, with a record 15-under-par.

Miller, a graduate of Niles McKinley High School, attended YSU from 1988 to '92, was a member of the golf team all four years and was team captain his junior and senior years.

"Dennis was one of our strongest players, he always drew attention for how far he could drive the ball," said Tony Joy Jr., men's and women's golf coach.

Miller joins an elite group of former winners that include Byron Nelson, Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf, Denny Shute and Herman Keiser after finishing the \$60,000 event with a 15-under-par

195.

"I think this is fantastic," said Joy. "The golf community realizes how important this win is for Dennis, it's a great feat and puts him in a category with some of the all time greats."

After consecutive rounds of seven-under-par 63, Miller took the second-round lead. The 14-under 126 is the best two-day total in the eight years the tournament has been staged at Tam O'Shanter.

"63 is my career low, and to shoot that back to back on different courses is, well, good timing," said Miller.

A final round of 1-under 69 assured Miller the victory.

"By the eighth hole of the final round, I had a pretty good lead, so I let myself relax a little bit," said Miller. "I just wanted to play the course and not the guys," he added.

This fall Miller plans on attending PGA Tour qualifying school. "There's not too many spots open on the PGA Tour," said Miller. "The worst thing that can come of it is a learning experience," he added.

"He was always a team leader and played well in tournaments; maybe this will give him the confidence to go on to tour," said Joy.

Miller has been the assistant golf pro at Trumbull Country Club for five years and is a golf pro at Fiddlesticks Country Club in Ft. Meyers, FL. during the winter months.

## Peace activists learn electoral skills at Chicago seminar

MARY SWAN-BELL  
Copy Editor

As the 1996 elections approach, three YSU students who recently attended an electoral skills training program in Chicago may be able to help voters cast more informed votes.

Michelle Jacobs, Tabitha Schneider and Tana Rubiczka spent the weekend at DePaul University with twenty other national peace activists attending seminars and meetings geared toward electoral strategies.

Peace Action Council of Youngstown sponsored the trip in conjunction with the Peace Voter '96 program, and members of the Chicago-area Peace Action Council housed the students in their homes.

Jacobs, 19, A&S, said, one meeting focused on "bird-dogging," which is when a candidate has a few people in his or her camp follow an opponent to ask difficult and pointed questions.

Other sessions dealt with ways to make the public aware of candidates' views and stands on particular subjects—such as

distributing pamphlets and circulating petitions—Jacobs said.

After the peace activists attended the training seminars, they practiced some street work. They split into groups and canvassed the perimeter of the university handing out fliers and having people sign petitions.

As part of the Peace Voter '96 program, Jacobs, Schneider and

and then distribute their findings to YSU students and others in the community.

Jacobs said the attending peace activists ranged in age—mostly between 20 and 40—but that she was one of the youngest.

"The only person younger than me was a 17-year-old girl who started a Peace Action Council at her high school," she said.

Jacobs said that she became interested in Peace Action when she came to YSU and joined Students for Peace.

"It's nice to know that other people support the same causes you do," she said.

Peace Action Council of Youngstown is an affiliate of Peace Action for a Sane World—the largest grassroots peace organization in the United States. They seek to cut military spending, abolish nuclear weapons and fund human needs through citizen lobbying and electoral organizing.

Rubiczka and Schneider could not be reached for comment on the program.

**"Our goal is not to tell people who to vote for but to show them where candidates stand."**

Ellen Robinson

Rubiczka will work with Therese Joseph of Peace Action Council to develop voter guides showing candidates' views on such subjects as military spending, nuclear weapons and human needs.

Ellen Robinson, Peace Action Council, said, "Our goal is not to tell people who to vote for but to show them where candidates stand."

Robinson said that Joseph and the student activists will send questionnaires to candidates for national and state legislative posi-

## SOAR program welcomes incoming freshmen to campus

NATALIE LARICCIA  
Contributing Writer

On June 24, YSU inaugurated its Summer Orientation Advisement and Registration program, (SOAR), which is designed to provide incoming freshmen with registration advisement and actual registration, a campus tour, a chance to meet with academic deans, faculty and students and answers to questions.

"We saw a need to get information out to new students so they could start out on the right foot and also so we could retain students longer," said Diana Gould, assistant to vice president of student affairs and co-chair of SOAR. She is assisted by Dyann Whaley, co-

ordinator of women's programs. According to Whaley, research has indicated that the first three months are the most crucial time period of the college experience.

"We feel if we can help students feel prepared for what it takes to be a YSU student and get involved in our programs from the beginning, he or she will be more likely to stay here," she said.

"We want students to become familiar with what it takes to be successful," added Whaley.

Approximately 2,000 incoming freshmen, traditional and non-traditional, are expected to participate in the 17 specific SOAR dates scheduled throughout the summer. Headed by a team of YSU fac-

ulty and staff as well as 12 YSU students serving as Peer Orientation Leaders, the SOAR program not only caters to the new YSU student, but also offers an opportunity for parents to attend the all-day session with a program structured to allow them to see directly what their child's experience at YSU will be like.

A typical SOAR day begins with an 8 a.m. check-in and ID photo, followed by a welcome addressed to students and their families by President Cochran, the Provost or the Vice President of Student Affairs.

Issues concerning new college students are the focus of the morning. Skits illustrate such topics as anxiety about taking a certain class

or family adjustments to college life. Afterwards, students and parents have the opportunity to break into small groups to discuss the skit and get to know each other.

"We've been receiving many positive remarks on the skits from the students and parents," said Gould.

A resource fair on the second floor of Kilcawley Center offers participants and their families a chance to meet with heads of many social and academic student organizations, as well as to pick up additional information pertaining to these services.

After lunch provided at The Terrace Room, students have the rest of the afternoon to learn the

basic principles of registering on the SOLAR system, to meet with academic deans and advisors and actually to register for classes with the help of a peer orientation leader.

Although participation in SOAR is not mandatory, those who choose not to participate will not be able to register for classes until after September 4.

"This serves as an incentive to participate," said Gould.

The SOAR program also pays special attention to the non-traditional incoming students falling in the 23 and above age bracket, which make up approximately 35 percent of YSU's total student population. For example, on June 24, SOAR...continued on page 5

## Join The Jambor!

Job opportunities for *The Jambor* during the 1996-1997 Academic year

**Assistant News Editor:** responsible for helping the News Editor assign and cover stories. (\$1,397\*)

**Sales Manager:** develops and services new accounts, assists advertising editor. (\$2,794\*)



**Copy Editor:** responsible for editing all copy, including stories, headlines and advertising. \$4,889\*)

Applications are available at *The Jambor* office and the Office of Student Life, 2100 Kilcawley Center. Applications must be returned by 5:00 p.m., July 29th to the Office of Student Life, 2100 Kilcawley Center.

\*Stipends are based on 1995 tuition figures.

## DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGIOUS STUDIES GRADUATE CERTIFICATE PROGRAM IN BIOETHICS

This program is a 12-hour graduate program that may be completed within three quarters. It is designed for those interested in advanced study in bioethics, especially for professionals in health care and is open to seniors as well as graduates.

TOPICS INCLUDE:

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For further information, contact:  
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**A PROGRAM THAT CAN PREPARE YOU FOR THE EMERGING HEALTH CARE ENVIRONMENT**

# National youth sports day continues...

"It was a way for the kids to give something back to the university for allowing them to come to the campus and participate," said Matanin.

Sheryl Thompson, 12, said,

"It's fun here, I hope I can come to school here when I get older."

Youngstown Mayor Patrick Ungaro also spoke to the children participating, "The most important thing is that you like yourself," he

said, "If you don't like and believe in yourself, no one else will."

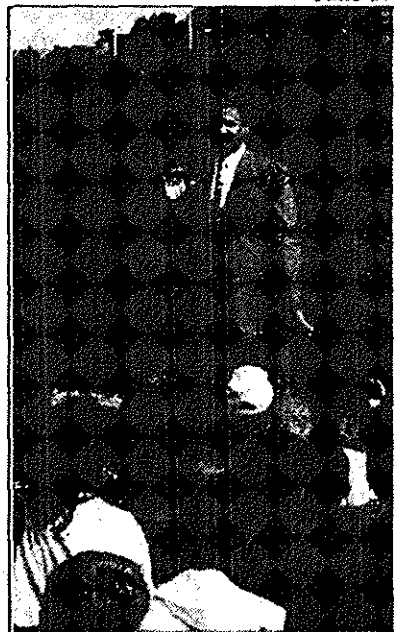
Last year 250 children participated, this year there are 355 and eventually will include about 600 youths.

"We all have disadvantages, you can overcome them," said Cochran, "the only person who can make things happen in your life is you."

The six week program began June 17 and will conclude July 31.



Twyanna Williams (left) and Sheryl Thompson (right) try out exercise bikes.



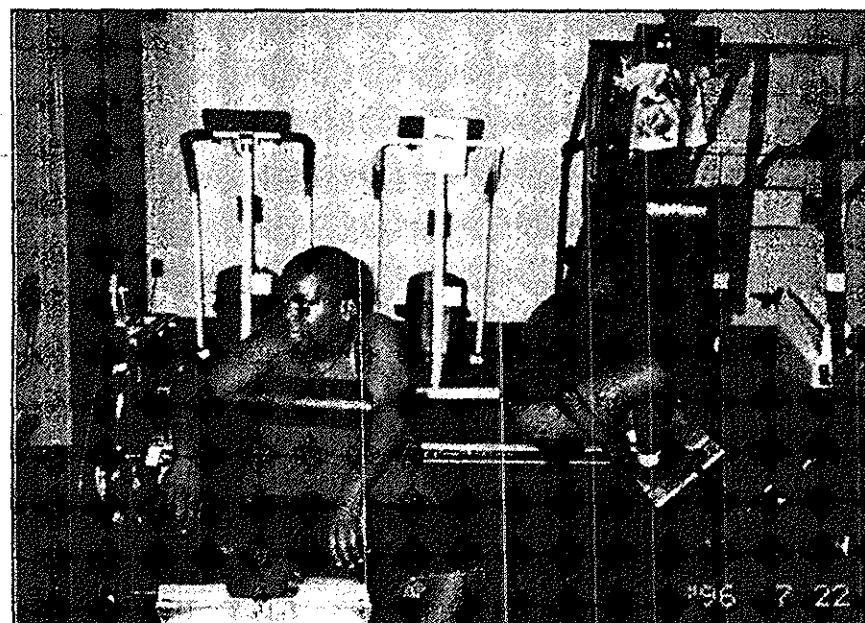
Mayor Ungaro gives sound advice.



Help! I can't get off this thing!



Students wave goodbye to guest speaker.



Madison Coleman rests after workout in the fitness center.



Community members greet Cochran and Ungaro.

## Join *The Jambar!*

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features supplying their share of full-comfort living.

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$813 per quarter for double occupancy and \$882 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

**Buechner Hall**  
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# Assorted University Services unite to assist students

**KIM MITCHELL**  
Contributing Writer

**T**he recently founded Center for Student Progress at YSU offers four different services to retain and meet the needs of all students.

Carolyn Anderson, associate director of Student Life and director of First Year Student Services, said that the center, which has existed since spring quarter, consolidates four services—Student Tutorial, First Year Student, Multicultural Student and Adult Learner—that all functioned independently before the center was created. These services now work together under one roof and offer help not only to freshmen, but also to graduate students.

Anderson said that each service offers something special to students. The Student Tutorial Services, under the direction of Virginia Mears, provides one-on-one tutoring in lower division classes, especially those within the arts and sciences, and those not tutored in the Reading and Study Skills Lab or the Math Assistance Center.

The First Year Student Services, under the direction of Anderson, offers new students peer assistance, mentoring and help with registration.

Jason Martin, senior, secondary education/math, who was a peer assistant and is now the student supervisor of peer assistance at the First Year Student Services, said that the difference between peer assisting and mentoring is that peer assistants are upperclassmen who meet with students weekly

and discuss different classes and issues such as time management. He said peer assistants befriend students.

On the other hand, mentoring involves members of the faculty and staff meeting with students three times a quarter and discussing with them possible career choices, and just getting to know those students on a personal level, Martin said.

The Multicultural Student Services, under the coordination of Peggy Peagler, focuses on the academic enhancement and career-based organizations for multicultural students. Also, minority students are encouraged to participate in regional and national conferences addressing development and employment opportunities.

The Adult Learner Services, under the coordination of Jim Olive, prepares adults with the transition back to college and assists with major federal, state and social programs.

Anderson said that in addition to these services, the center has a help desk for students. They can come in and talk with people and find out information about any programs that are going on—whether they are sponsored by an individual service or jointly by all of the services. These programs include help with identifying goals and living up to them, time management and workshops on test anxiety, financial aid and study skills.

Anderson said, "If a student has a program, need or concern, the center wants to help, or if it cannot, find a person who will."

As for how all of the services can help a student at once, Peagler

said, "Just recently, a wife and mother in her 30s from Bermuda began her first quarter at YSU, and she came in seeking tutoring. All services were able to provide help to the woman."

Martin said that before he became a peer assistant and student supervisor, he also utilized the First Year Student Services.

He said, "When I was a freshman I needed a peer assistant, and she was a great help to me. She showed me around the campus and taught me everything I know about YSU."

Bassam Deeb, executive director of Student Life, said the idea for the center came when individual divisions of Student Affairs came together to provide a core group to retain students. He said a collaborative effort was made by these divisions and a concept paper was developed for the center.

Deeb also said that a search is underway for a director for the center. He said the search will be moving to its second phase in July, when interviews will be conducted in hopes of having a director by fall quarter.

Anderson said that many students are in and out of the center, but more students will utilize the services during the academic year than in the summer. She said she looks forward to kicking off the services of the center in the fall and also seeing the center serve more students than each individual service did in the past.

The Center for Student Progress, located across the hall from *The Jambor* offices in Kilcawley Wes, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. this summer.



A group of non-traditional students participate in a workshop sponsored by the Adult Learners Center. The Center is now part of the newly formed Center for Student Progress.

**Fun**

**The Jambor Issues Every Thursday**

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\$6.00 ADULTS, \$3.00 CHILDREN, STUDENTS, AND SENIOR CITIZENS AFTER 6:00

7-26 thru 8-1  
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1:00-4:10-7:05-9:45  
**MULTIPLICITY (PG-13)**  
1:05-4:05-7:10-9:40  
**INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG-13)**  
1:10-4:00-7:00-9:50  
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7-26 thru 8-1  
**NOW SHOWING**  
**LAST DANCE (R)**  
11:55-2:25-4:55-7:10-9:40 (12:00)  
**HEAVEN'S PERSONAS (R)**  
12:30-3:25-7:15-10:05  
**THE BURGERS (R)**  
2:20-7:15  
**MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS (PG)**  
12:10-7:05  
**UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL (PG-13)**  
3:15-10:15  
**THE CHASE (R)**  
12:05-2:30-4:55-7:25-9:55 (12:15)  
**CELTIC PRIDE (PG-13)**  
12:15-2:40-5:10-7:35-10:05 (12:05)  
**PRIMAL FEAR (R)**  
1:30-10:10  
**HOMeward Bound II (G)**  
11:45-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 (11:30)  
**BRACONHEART (PG-13)**  
11:35-2:10-4:40-7:05-9:30 (12:10)  
G-Friday & Saturday night only  
Kids show Thursday, August 1st  
"Indiana in the Cupboard"  
Extra re-fill on large popcorn everyday!  
Featuring The and Ultra Stereo Sound

## Lots shut down for maintenance; Minimal problems anticipated

**MARY SWAN-BELL**  
Copy Editor

Students should be prepared for "Lot Closed" signs that will be popping up all over campus soon as parking lots are closed for repairs.

Scarnecchia said for most maintenance—sealing and painting—lots will be closed for one day at the most. Lots that are sealed must be allowed to set for two weeks before painting, but Scarnecchia said that these lots will be reopened during that two-week period.

Although all the lots will be repaired, Joe Scarnecchia, director, Support Services, said that the lot maintenance should present only minor inconveniences for students. "In 11 years, I haven't seen any problems," he said.

Scarnecchia said Support Services avoids major student parking problems by repairing the popular lots near campus at night or on weekends.

Also, he said, "The big

lots, like the tailgate lot #[M24], we do those half at a time," using cones to designate parking areas.

The work is scheduled to begin within the next week. "We had to wait for the budget, but we've started some work such as clean-up already," said

Scarnecchia. A large "P" sign is visible in the background of the article.

**Scarnecchia estimated the cost to be approximately \$15-20,000 for the necessary repairs.**

Scarnecchia said that all the lots are closed temporarily every year for such repairs as crack filling, patching, resurfacing, sealing and painting. He added that although minor repairs are

made throughout the year, heavy maintenance is reserved for summer because of lower enrollment and the availability of asphalt.

Scarnecchia estimated the cost to be approximately \$15-20,000 for the necessary repairs—based on figures from the past—and the University takes bids from several vendors for the work.

Scarnecchia said that the work must be contracted out since the University does not have the equipment or the capability to do the repairs.

"We've worked with some of these contractors in the past, so they know what's involved [occasional weekend and night work]," Scarnecchia said.

Some of the older lots, for instance Wick and Weller (M5) require extensive work, but Support Services is working on making temporary lots. One such lot is located on Bryson Street near Ursuline High School.

**IRISH BOB'S PUB**  
3602 South Ave. - Y-TOWN'S FUN PLACE!!

Every Monday...  
\*Team trivia  
\*Prizes  
\*15 Jumbo Wings (11 flavors)

**Simply ED**  
Laser Karaoke Sing-Along Show

## McDonough features summer exhibitions

SOAR...  
continued from page 3

YSU-The John J. McDonough Museum of Art on the campus of YSU's three newest summer shows unveil the experimental work of Youngstown artist, Marlene Aron and Cleveland artist, Bruce Checefsky. Also showing are the photographic landscapes of well-known Hubbard photographer Sarah Strouss. The exhibitions of all three artists will continue through July 31.

Aron's one-person show is titled, *Past and Future Fall Away*, and the artist said, "My work is an investigation into memory—a journey through time: past, present and future. It is about revealing, cutting into, slicing open. I reach for what was there before me and will exist long after I am gone."

Aron's work combines natural material of earth, twigs, paint, oak galls and other experimental substances that characterize her earthworks of both two- and three-dimensional pieces.

The artist teaches part-time in the University's Art Department and at University of Pennsylvania's satellite campus in Sharon, Pa. Aron's credits include an Ohio Arts Council Artist's Fellowship in 1995, and she was recently invited to participate in "The Bicentennial" at the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts in fall, 1996. She returned to her native Youngstown three years ago following many years residing in San Francisco.

*Progressions: The Photographic Landscapes of Sarah Strouss* includes works in both color and black and white and portrays beautiful single smaller scale photographs, as well as larger scale composite images. Strouss is best known for her unique and sensitive landscape imagery.

Her emphasis on shapes and their relationships within a natural context is the inspiration that drives her personal vision. The imagery includes solitary and intimate pieces of the landscape, in both interior and exterior forms.



**Bruce Checefsky from Das Abendessen (The Last Meal, photomontage, unique print at the McDonough Museum of Art.**

Artist Bruce Checefsky is primarily interested in light and shadow, using the photogram—a camera-less photograph to achieve his prints, which address issues of both photography and painting. A new body of his work will make up the installation in the McDonough's experimental galleries this summer.

Art critic Donald Kuspit stated, "...he creates an effect somewhere between an X-ray, a map and a template: an image that seems to show us the inside of an object but that also seems to lay it out and that finally resembles a blueprint model for it. All of this makes the object seem not simply unreal, but absurd—not of this world, as it were—a strange and alien construction."

Checefsky's moving installation is made up of thirty large-scale photographs mounted high in the installation gallery that defines the space and the relationships in the photographs that include both objects and people.

The title of the installation is *Letzie Abendessen (The Last Meal)*. It is dedicated to

Checefsky's niece who died at the age of two this past winter. The installation is a tribute to her, Checefsky's family and other friends in Karen's life.

Checefsky is active as an artist in both the United States and Europe with numerous one-person exhibitions and other artistic projects. His most recent show and visiting artist residency took place at the Budapest Academy of Art in Hungary this year.

Other exhibitions on display this summer at the Museum include: *Stitched, Woven and Plaited: Contemporary Craft Traditions from Africa* and *Warner Bros. Animation Art*, a group of

original animation and serigraph cells. The animation art exhibition has been brought to the Museum in conjunction with the Celebrate '96 Bugs Bunny cartoon festival as a part of the Bicentennial arts events. This project was done in collaboration with *The Metro Eye*, with loans courtesy of An Animazing Gallery of New York City.

Museum hours are Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. The museum is closed to the public in August and will reopen in mid-September. For more information call (330) 742-1400.

24, SOAR held an evening program for the adults who were unable to attend a full SOAR day session.

"We had a good turnout—about 25 out of 30 who signed up showed," said Jim Olive, coordinator of adult programs.

In addition, three of the peer orientation leaders are non-traditional students.

Catherine Zapka, freshman, social work, who has two children attending YSU, said, "I just find it fascinating to be a leader. I've noticed the parents will ask us [non-traditional peer orientation leaders] many questions because they might feel they can relate to us more."

With two of the sessions already under their belts, the SOAR representatives are anticipating a successful program.

"We have received excellent evaluations. People have said they felt the skits were creative, the information was useful and they liked the personal contact," said Whaley.

Peer Orientation Leader Amy Spallinger, junior, elementary education, added, "It's been really positive for the students going through the program. A lot have said they found out about services and things they never knew YSU had to offer."

Andrea Woolley of Boardman, who participated in the June 24 session, felt the program was both informative and fun. "I found it helpful meeting with my advisors. They did a good job helping me pick my classes," she said.

### Hardbodies needed for community cup team

YSU-Students, faculty and staff; it's time to get off the sidelines and do something!

There are still a few roster spots left on the YSU Community Cup Team, but the deadline is drawing near. Most of the Community Cup events take place over the weekend of September 7 and 8. It's a lot of fun, you'll get to know people from other parts of campus, and you might even get in shape.

We're still looking for:

**Strong types of both sexes for the tug-of-war team**

**Two Women distance runners (only 1 mile or a 5K)**

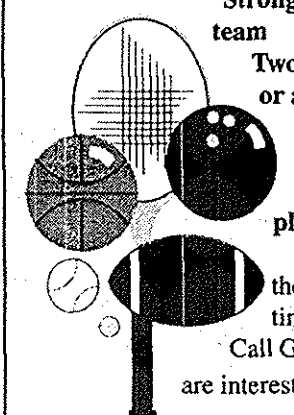
**Two men and one woman swimmer**

**One man and two women sprinters**

**One tall and powerful male volleyball player or at least an enthusiastic one**

There will be a party and practices and then another party. Why not get involved this time?

Call Gary Sexton at 742-1778 by July 26, if you are interested.



# SEX BUGS ROCK 'N ROLL

JOE'S APARTMENT

OPENS JULY 26

## YSU wins in Buchheit case

CHALET SEIDEL  
Editor-in-Chief

The Court of Claims of Ohio sided with YSU and the YSU Police Department (YSUPD) in a case brought against them by a former student.

Julie Buchheit of Ashtabula sued the University and the YSU Police Department in April of this year on the grounds of false arrest and imprisonment, malicious prosecution, defamation, invasion of privacy and infliction of emotional distress.

The case stemmed from events which occurred after Buchheit filed a rape report with the YSUPD on April 21, 1993. The then 19-year-old undergrad told police she had been attacked while walking from the M24 lot to the Library at around 9 p.m. Buchheit told police a black male grabbed her and shoved her into the bushes outside The Jambar offices where he tried to rape her.

The YSUPD became suspicious of Buchheit's story after she refused to take the rape kit examination administered by doctors to rape victims to collect physical evidence. The bushes where Buchheit claimed the attack occurred showed no signs of struggle and samples taken from the shirt she was wearing that night did not match soil samples taken at the scene. According to court documents, Buchheit also made contradictory statements and failed a polygraph test administered by the FBI.

On April 29, 1993 the University turned its files over to City Prosecutor Maureen Cronin who reviewed the evidence and issued

a warrant for Buchheit's arrest on the charge of falsification. Buchheit was acquitted of the falsification charge in a jury trial.

Less than a year later, Buchheit brought the civil suit against YSU and the YSUPD. In the suit, she alleged that instead of properly investigating her rape report, the YSUPD focused instead on "maliciously" attacking her "integrity and credibility." The suit also stated that YSU subjected her to "unfair and overbearing interrogation" and subjected her to "great indignities, humiliation and disgrace both publicly and privately."

In his decision, issued June 14, Judge Fred J. Shoemaker stated that YSU and the YSUPD "acted

reasonably, without malice, and had probable cause to believe plaintiff [Buchheit] was guilty of the crime of "falsification."

Shoemaker defined probable cause as a "reasonable ground of suspicion" supported by evidence strong enough to lead a cautious person to believe that the accused is guilty.

According to Sandra Denman, General Council for the University, the probable cause ruling and YSU's victory does not reflect Buchheit's guilt or innocence in the falsification charge. "The decision doesn't say that she was or was not raped or that she did or did not file a false report. It means that when she alleged that she was raped, the University conducted a proper investigation and had reason to believe that she filed a false report."

Neither Buchheit nor her attorney, James Gentile, could be reached for comment.

**"The decision doesn't say that she was or was not raped or that she did or did not file a false report."**

## Declining enrollment affects businesses

NICK BORZEA  
Contributing Writer

Some of YSU's student services have remained stable as enrollment continues to decline, while others are looking for ways to offset losses from disappearing business.

Services such as University housing and Comdoc Office Systems have been able to stay on top of shrinking student numbers so far. Other student services, such as the Bookstore and Campus Book and Supply, are looking for ways to increase business.

The enrollment projection for fall quarter is 12,700 students, down from 13,247 in 1995. Enrollment was 15,164 in 1991. Fall quarter will mark the fifth consecutive year that enrollment has dropped.

Karen Cannistra, University housing, said that applications for housing have increased 17 percent over last year. She attributes some of the increase to the University Scholars Program. Students who participate in the program are required to live in YSU residence facilities.

The program also initiated the construction of the Cafaro House. The co-ed facility, which has a capacity of 274 students, is full for the year, according to Cannistra.

The number of students living on campus could increase even more, she added, since the figures for the 1996-97 school year are not complete.

"Every year there is a period late in the summer when our student count increases," she said. "Some students are still awaiting

confirmation of either financial aid awards, or in some cases, student loans from banks."

Another student service waiting to see what a full year will bring is Comdoc Office systems, which serves campus copy needs. Melanie Turner, facilities management coordinator, has been pleased with business so far.

"We have a unique advantage in that we serve all of the campus departments," she said. Turner also said Comdoc, an employee owned company that recently celebrated 40 years in business, saw YSU as a profitable business venture despite its enrollment decline.

Turner said they installed copy machines in several buildings on the campus as a way of generating

business. Chuck Sabatino, director of the YSU Bookstore, said he is hoping for another national championship from the YSU football team.

"The sale of YSU clothing and assorted merchandise, brought on by the success of the Penguins, has really helped us offset some losses," he said.

Numbers were unavailable for the loss of textbook revenue, which he said accounts for 80 percent of the Bookstore's business.

Sabatino said this is one reason for a slight increase in textbook prices this year. Another reason, he said, has to do with the textbook companies the Bookstore deals with.

"White paper costs have gone up significantly, and the fuel surcharges from the four textbook companies that we deal with have been passed on to us, which is reflected in higher prices for students," he said.

Campus Book and Supply, a privately owned, off-campus store that has served YSU students for over 13 years, is exploring new ways to keep business from falling as the student population decreases.

Last year, the sales floor was renovated to expedite student traffic as well as to showcase a larger variety of merchandise.

A twelve-year employee of Campus Book and Supply said the changes were necessary. "I remember when the lines used to extend out the door, with the renovations and the sale of more YSU [logo] stuff, we will hopefully get back to those times," she said.

**"remember when the lines used to extend out the door, with the renovations and the sale of more YSU [logo] stuff, we will hopefully get back to those times."**

## Education master's courses offered at YSU

YSU-YSU will offer courses leading to a master's degree in early and middle childhood education administration in Ashtabula County, beginning in September.

Thirty students are needed for each program, which will continue through June of 1999 if enough students continue to enroll. Courses will be offered at a local school in Ashtabula County or at other locations.

Half of the 48 graduate credit hours required for the degrees will be offered on the YSU campus during the summers of 1997 and 1998. The remaining credit hours will be offered in Ashtabula County. YSU is exploring the possibility of offering all of the course

work in Ashtabula County.

Non-graduate students may enroll in courses for certification purpose if they take the prerequisite courses and submit an application for admission.

Prospective students for the graduate courses must attend an admission-registration meeting. Two of the meetings were held earlier in Conneaut and Ashtabula. Other meetings will be at the following locations:

Lobby of Southeast Elementary School in Conneaut, 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Monday, July 22 and 2 and 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 30.

\*Board of Education office, 45 E. Satin St. in Jefferson, Tuesday, July 30.

\*Ball Gym Office Complex Boar Conference Room of Ashtabula City Schools, 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m., Friday, August 9.

Twenty-five students from Ashtabula County began their graduate study in September of 1993 through the YSU Ashtabula County Master's Degree Program. As of June 15, 16 students had completed study for their master's degree. Another four will complete their study by December.

For additional information or to make reservations for admission-registration meetings, call (330) 742-3221.

### The Penguin Club presents Bill Dailey Memorial Scholarship golf outing

YSU-The Penguin Club will hold the annual Bill Dailey Memorial Scholarship Golf Outing on Friday, August 2, at Warren's Avalon South Golf Course. Play will begin at 1:00 p.m. with a shotgun scramble.

Prices for this year's outing will be \$75.00 per golfer, with foursomes running \$300.00 per group. Proceeds from this event will benefit the YSU Athletic Scholarship Fund. Checks should be made payable to The Penguin Club.

For further information, please contact Joe Malmisur, executive director of the Penguin Club at (330) 742-3157, or Tom Morella, athletic ticket manager at (330) 742-3482.

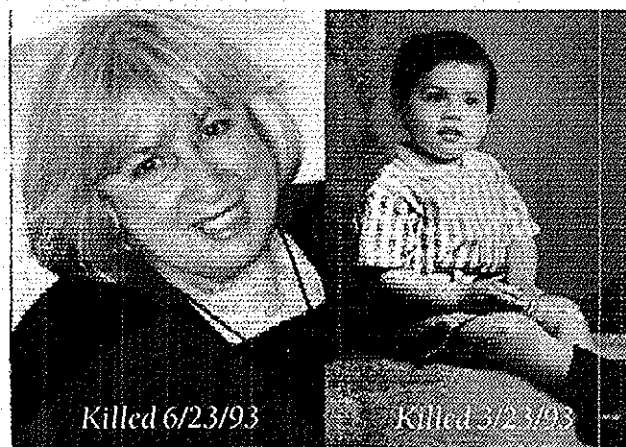
## Joanie Murphy appointed Women's Soccer Coach

Newly appointed YSU head Women's Soccer Coach, Joanie Murphy will be conducting her first Summer Soccer Camp beginning Monday, July 29 through Thursday, August 1. The camp will run from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at YSU's Stambaugh Stadium for girls ranging in age from 6-18.

The camp will feature instruction on dribbling, heading, juggling, passing, receiving, shielding and shooting with special attention given to finishing.

The cost of the camp is \$85.00

For further information, please call Athletic Youth Camp Director, Bill James at (330) 742-1581 or the YSU soccer office at (330) 742-3629.



## Classifieds

### HELP WANTED

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Students needed to help direct choir at Trumbull Correctional Institute for Sunday worship services. Rehearsals are Saturday mornings. Accompanist also needed. Call Rev. Kathryn Adams at Protestant Campus Ministry, (330) 743-0439.

### HOUSING

Student Apartments. 1 block from YSU. Starting at \$190.00 per month, includes appliances. Call 549-5518.

Rooms for rent. Clean, furnished rooms for women available at YWCA. Safe, secure building behind YSU's Williamson Hall. \$145/mo. \$50 security deposit. Call Dottie - 746-6361.

University Housing available for fall quarter. Contact Housing Services at 742-3547.

### TRAVEL

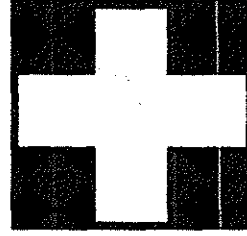
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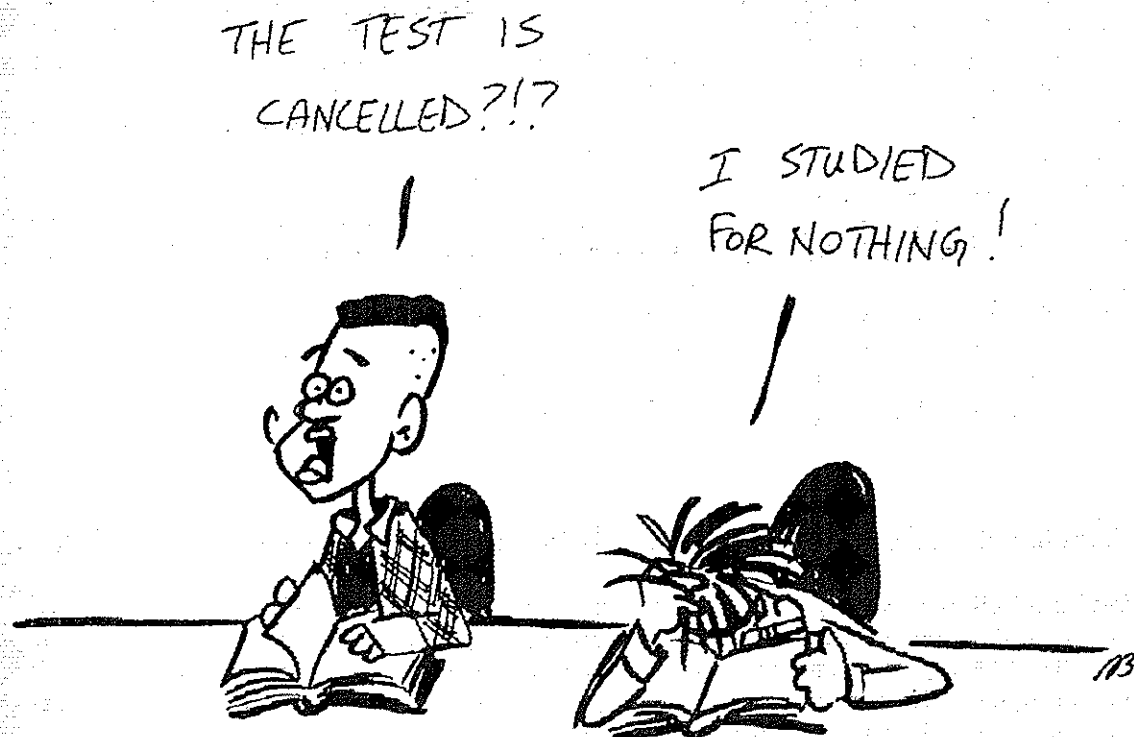
**American Red Cross Blood Drive Sponsored by Student Government**

**Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room  
Wednesday, July 24, 10 - 4 P.M.  
Thursday, July 25, 9 - 3 P.M.**

**If you need help or have any questions call Student Government: 742-3591**

**\*All donors receive discounted tickets towards Geagua Lake and Sea World**

## Cartoons



**SPRINGLAKE CAMPGROUNDS on State Rt. 45 Bristolville July 27th Friday through Sunday PLAN 9 \$1000 all weekend! For guidance or responses call 330-393-2699**

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