



CAMPUS COVERAGE AT ITS BEST!

THE JAMBAR

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1993

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YSU, St. E's combine nursing programs

By LAURIE MAGEE
Staff Reporter

St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center's 82-year-old nursing program was integrated with YSU's nursing program July 1.

YSU President Leslie Cochran signed a consortium agreement June 22 with St. Elizabeth President and Chief Executive Officer Sister Susan Schorsten to begin the transition.

The agreement between the two institutions will remain enacted for a minimum of 10 years.

Cochran said, "YSU's role will be to oversee the academic and administrative part of the degree, while St. E's will become the clinical site for the nursing majors at YSU."

The transition will begin in 1994 and continue over the next

few years. St. E's first responsibility is to gradually decrease the number of students admitted into their existing two-year nursing diploma program. YSU will then begin increasing their bachelor of science degree nursing enrollment accordingly.

St. E's enrollment is about 135 students. Fifty-six students recently earned diplomas. YSU's classes are at 250 students. Seventy-nine students earned bachelor's degrees at spring commencement.

According to the consortium agreement, St. E's will be responsible for providing a clinical site for YSU, assisting YSU with recruiting students, obtaining support for the program and giving priority to YSU for utilizing clinical resources.

Some of the resources included in the special consideration given to YSU by St. E's include: use of classrooms, faculty and

administrative offices, lounge areas, medical and nursing libraries, computer labs, critical care skills lab, cafeteria services, parking and routine emergency and health services.

YSU's responsibilities will be to uphold the joint offering of a bachelor of science degree in nursing, provide administrative control over the program and have students complete the course work at YSU and to receive their degrees from the university, hire qualified faculty and administrative staff to include the qualified members of the existing St. E's faculty and to appoint two people from St. E's who are mutually agreed upon by both St. E's and YSU to serve on the College of Health and Human Services Advisory Committee.

The department of nursing is organized in the new College of Health and Human Services at

YSU. Dean John Yemma of the Health and Human Services emphasized that while "St. Elizabeth's will be the major clinical site for our nursing majors, we will still use the facilities of other hospitals."

He continued, "Other hospitals are also welcome to join the consortium if they qualify and are interested."

The committee that worked on the consortium with Dr. Yemma included: Edward G. Baur, St. E's vice president of planning and education; Virginia Caputo, St. E's director of nursing education services; Dr. Robert Kennedy, St. E's director of medical education; Dr. Patricia McCarthy, YSU nursing department chair; Nancy Mosca, assistant professor of nursing and coordinator of the bachelor's degree program at YSU.

YSU Provost, Dr. James

Scanlon, said he welcomes the signing of the agreement with the hospital. "St. Elizabeth's Hospital is one of the major medical institutions in the area. Our nursing program is strengthened by this affiliation."

Sister Susan commented, "We want to maintain our strong commitment to the education of nurses and believe we can do this best in conjunction with a degree-granting institution. We are looking forward to strengthening our relationship with YSU as a neighbor and a partner."

The agreement also states that YSU institute a master's program in nursing. The university will begin seeking authorization from the Ohio Board of Regents for this program in 1994. Both YSU and St. E's agree that the Mahoning Valley has a great need for graduate level nurses.

Arms Museum provides look at local history

By SUSAN BERLIN
Staff Reporter

Antique buffets, history buffets and decorators will enjoy a trip to the Arms Museum. For a small fee, patrons can spend time in the home of Wilford and Olive Arms, 648 Wick Ave. The massive home called Greystone was built in 1905 and is preserved with the Arms family's personal furnishings. Mahoning Valley Historical Society runs

the museum, which was given to the society by Olive Arms in 1961.

According to Assistant Director Joan Reedy, two popular misconceptions about the Arms Museum abound. The first is that it's a museum of armaments or weaponry. "Because of this," Reedy says, "we like to refer to it as the Arms Family Museum of Local History." Olive and Wilford Arms built, lived in and bequeathed Greystone, its property and furniture to the

society. The second fallacy is that the displays are "static" or always the same. Reedy says that if people were "here in the fifth grade, they need to come back" because most of the exhibits change regularly.

The one permanent exhibit is the craftsman-style furnishings on the ground floor. Included are the original furnishings of Greystone at the time it was donated to the historical society. Some of the furniture features

the personal designs of Olive Arms, inspired by her extensive travels. True to the craftsman style, much of the hand-wrought ironwork depicts animal shapes while the stained-glass windows portray flowers, birds and animals.

Particularly interesting is the large stained glass portrayal of the *Four Seasons* built into a special alcove. This window came from Olive Arm's parents' home next door to Greystone. Her parents' home is now Holy

Trinity Romanian Orthodox Church. Olive and Wilford Arms exchanged wedding vows under the window in 1899.

Several temporary exhibits are offered. All but one will last until the end of 1993. However, the Smokey Hollow exhibit ends July 31. Smokey Hollow is an interesting portrayal of the ethnic diversity of Smokey Hollow in 1910. Members of 21 nationalities lived there and worked together to form a caring,

See Arms, page 3

\$8 million dorm will house honor students

By BOB THOMAS
News Editor

Construction is scheduled to begin before the end of the year on a new resident housing facility designed specifically for YSU honor students.

Lyden Phase Two will be built adjacent to Lyden House and will be similar in design and construction. The facility is tentatively scheduled to begin operation prior to fall quarter 1995, according to Rocco Mediate, director of university maintenance.

The interior design of the 80,000-square-foot facility will differ drastically from other resident housing in that a wide variety of housing options will be available to students within the same building.

Emphasis is being placed on single units, room clusters with three or four rooms sharing a bath and suites that will offer separate bedroom and living areas.

Another new concept incorporated in the design is the addition of a variety of academic

facilities. The first floor of the building is expected to contain classrooms, computer facilities and seminar rooms, according to Dr. Charles McBriarty, vice president of student affairs. McBriarty said, "I think it will do a great deal for the University Honors Program and will benefit YSU by attracting students that might otherwise pass us by."

The building will house approximately 300 students. The residents will be split equally among University scholars who receive housing as part of their scholarship and other non-scholarship honor students.

A tentative budget of \$8 million has been set for the project. The bulk of that amount will be financed by a University bond issue, pending approval from the Ohio State Board of Regents. The balance will come from state capital funds earmarked for academic facilities.

An architect will be selected for the project and the design of the building finalized within the next few weeks.



CARLA MATTIUSI/The Jambar

Warming the bench in the sun

Students take a break between classes last week to enjoy lunch in the sun. From left are Vivian Odler, sophomore; Marge Snider, junior; and Connie Straub, junior, all Health and Human Services.

Forum

Editorial

The Jambar offers the campus community a chance to "get involved"

"Get involved" is something that can be heard all over campus. It is easy to become involved in activities and events that are campus related. For instance, *The Jambar* offers the campus community several means of participation.

The campus community is encouraged to send letters to the Editor. *The Jambar* is committed to serving the University as a "forum for the exchange of opinions and ideas." When people send letters to the editor they provide the University with varying points of view concerning campus-related issues. They broaden readers' perspectives concerning issues that they had never considered previously.

Letters also help *The Jambar* staff stay alert to the needs and interests of the campus community and their readers. No other form of communication can offer people an opportunity to gain and receive knowledge than writing a letter or a commentary for the editorial page of *The Jambar*.

All letters to the editor will receive immediate attention and every effort will be put forth to publish a letter. Letters should be typed double spaced and should not exceed 250 words. Letters should also contain the writer's name and telephone number. The writer's telephone number will not be published in the paper; telephone numbers are only used for confirmational purposes. The editor is required to contact the writer of a letter to ensure its authenticity.

Organizations also are permitted to send letters to the editor. These letters will be published with the first three signers and "others." While the opinions stated in letters will contrast, writers should refrain from attacking individuals or groups of people.

All letters are subject to the discretion of the editor-in-chief. Letters should be free of profanity. Letters that include libelous material, free publicity or are considered to be in bad taste will not be published. Similarly, if the editor-in-chief believes a subject has been sufficiently aired then it is permissible to reject a letter that deals with that subject.

Commentaries also provide people with an opportunity to get involved on campus. Commentaries, similar to letters, expose the campus community to a broad-based source of ideas and opinions concerning University-related subjects. Commentaries are also published on the editorial page. While they may be more than 250 words they should not be longer than 700 words.

Although anyone within the campus community may submit a commentary to *The Jambar*, no organization or individual is guaranteed permanent commentary space. Commentaries are guided by the same policies set forth by letters.

Another commitment *The Jambar* has is advancing students' knowledge in the areas of journalism, comprehensive communications, advertising and graphic design. While students from a journalism workshop class usually help put the paper together, anyone who is enrolled as a student at YSU or is affiliated with the university may contact the editor-in-chief about becoming a staff reporter on a voluntary basis.

Often *The Jambar* staff is in need of reporters in the areas of news, sports and entertainment. Events may be covered if they are timely, concern campus events or concern state, national or international information that would be of interest to the campus community.

The campus community is also encouraged to call or write *The Jambar* in care of the editor-in-chief about story ideas and announcements concerning accomplishments of the faculty, staff, administration and students. So "get involved" on campus and enhance the YSU community.

Red Cross to hold blood drives next week on campus

American Red Cross will hold two blood drives next week at YSU to help replenish the blood supply in Northern Ohio.

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be accepting blood donations from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 15 in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

For more convenience, Student Government will schedule appointments for faculty, staff, students and ad-

ministration who wish to donate blood.

To schedule an appointment, call 742-3516.

According to a Red Cross news release, Red Cross Blood Services continues to experience a shortage of several types of blood. The shortage follows the July 4th weekend, where many accidents in Northern Ohio depleted the blood supply.

To qualify to donate blood, donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 105 pounds and be in generally good health the day they donate.



Commentary

Clinton made a mistake in bombing Iraq Skip Slavik Junior, A&S

It is a dark day to be an American. Once again the wrath of American hubris has killed innocent people and the justification for such a criminal act is that the Iraqi government was planning to do the same to us. They were unsuccessful but we were not. The spin doctors have been all over the tube, rationalizing this action and bemoaning the "unfortunate collateral damage" in a way that minimizes their own complicity in this heinous act.

Those breast-beating, self-righteous war mongers who wanted Clinton's head on a plate because they viewed him as a draft-dodging coward are now praising his decision to take up where George Bush left off. Now that the president finally has blood on his hands -- much of it innocent blood -- everyone seems to be happy. The polls show rousing support for this tragedy. Of course, not many have taken the time to ask the deeper questions about the veracity of the alleged plot to kill Bush or even whether there may have been other alternatives to bombing in retaliation for the ostensible assassination attempt.

It is amazing how a little blood-letting will win the support of the American people. Bush discovered the truth of this fact and now another president low in the polls has stumbled on the same truth. Apparently the prevailing wisdom is: Kill some poor, unfortunate Arabs half a world away and all the mistakes and the lies are forgotten -- for the time being anyway.

As this country basks in the glow of this "overwhelmingly successful mission," perhaps we have missed a side to this equation in our exuberant shortsightedness. It has already been pointed out by some of the more thoughtful pundits that this unilateral attack on Baghdad rings very hollow in light of the refusal of the United States to become involved in the same kind of effort to bring an end to the slaughter of innocent Moslem civilians in Bosnia. Does it not seem obvious that this double standard makes it appear that the U.S. government is completely insensitive to the concerns of the Islamic world?

The fact is that this is exactly how it appears to Moslems the world over, as well as most of the world's governments with the exception of Israel. It does not matter now how we in the U.S. rationalize what has happened; the die has been cast. All this will do in the long run is to strengthen the resolve of those who view the U.S. as the "Great Satan."

Meanwhile, the Clinton administration wallows in the afterglow of this "great victory," which in the end will prove to be a hollow one since the cost will ultimately far outweigh the benefits. Of all the blunders Bill Clinton has made so far, this is going to be the most monumental one of his presidency. Any hope that remained of seeing a resolution to the terrible unrest in the Middle East has been dashed and along with it any possibility that the next four years would see a real change in what Clinton himself derided as "business as usual."

But hey, why complain, right? We know we have another president who is not afraid to show the world who's boss. Who cares about a little collateral damage anyway, hey Bill? After all, you finally got what you wanted -- a good approval rating in the polls. Is that all that matters?

The Jambar
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Martindale publishes multicultural handbook



Carolyn Martindale

By GINA TRIVERI and ROCHELLE LARKIN Staff Reporters

Professor Carolyn Martindale, English, edited a book entitled *Pluralizing Journalism Education: A Multicultural Handbook*, in order to make professors aware of how to include students and faculty of all races within a university's setting.

Martindale contacted seventeen professors she had met at journalism seminars on multiculturalism and asked each of them to write a chapter on their specialty in making journalism education more inclusive. Martindale contributed about one-fourth of the pages in the book, focusing mainly on

pluralizing the curriculum, as well as the student media.

"It is ironic, because the contributors to this book are as diverse as the subject matter," said Martindale. "They come from all different areas of the country and represent different aspects of the university setting, such as being deans of schools, chairpersons or teachers."

The book is divided into three main sections. "Recruiting and Retaining Students and Faculty of Color" deals with ways to encourage diverse groups of people to come into the university, as well as encouraging them to stay. "This chapter also talks about the outreach in younger grades to inspire journalism as a career and also to encourage these students to stay in school, so they can get the opportunity to pursue such an avenue," Martindale said.

The second section of the book, "Pluralizing the Curriculum," includes many chapters on how to bring information about diversity into your classroom. Martindale said, "These chapters help you to bring different cultures to your students, such as the Black Press. Educating students on such diverse groups is important and necessary for effectiveness as they move towards a career in journalism."

The final section, "Pluralizing

the Student Media," is aimed at suggesting ways to encourage student newspaper staffs to include all groups within the staff of their organization, as well as in the news coverage. "The main focus of this section is to bring information about those groups who do not get a lot of coverage in the media, the four largest being African Americans, Native Americans, Asian Americans and Hispanics," said Martindale. "Other important groups are also talked about, such as homosexuals, people with disabilities and elderly people."

Martindale put this book together because the committee which accredits journalism schools made a regulation which said journalism departments of government funded schools would have to show evidence of attempting to recruit minority students and faculty, and to multiculturalize their course offerings within a certain amount of time.

When the deadline came into effect, many universities did not meet the requirements and found themselves searching for ways to include a variety of cultures in their programs because there was no kind of direction given to the universities on how to become multicultural, according to Martindale.

"The advantage of this book

is that it gives bibliographies and documentation on where to get information that professors can bring into their courses and that it can also be used by people of any discipline, not just journalism professors, who want to bring minorities into their faculty and staff," Martindale said.

She continued, "There are a lot of professors who want to know how to make their classrooms more culturally inclusive. This book will give them resources and direction."

The company which published this book gave Martindale a \$500 advance on the book to be divided between all of the authors. "Instead of splitting the money," Martindale said, "we agreed to establish a Multicultural Curriculum Award. It is to be awarded to someone in the journalism field who has done some innovative work in making journalism more culturally inclusive. This award will enable the winners to attend the national journalism educators convention in August and present their work."

"Students who go out and cover news in our society need sensitivity and knowledge about

groups other than themselves. They will also be working with diverse groups of people on the newspaper staff and will need this knowledge to work with them effectively," Martindale said.

She added, "Newspapers have been looking for years to find minority journalists to write stories that are sensitive to diversity. This is everyone's job, not just that of minorities. We as journalism educators have a responsibility to teach our students the sensitivity that will enable them to be effective journalists throughout their careers."

Martindale is no stranger to this subject matter. She is the author of *The White Press in Black America*, which is a book that examines how the white press has covered black America between 1950-1980. Published in 1986, this book won Academic Book of the Year from *Choice Magazine* and has gone on to become a standard reference work in that field.

Martindale is an associate professor of English at YSU and has taught here for 20 years. She also directs the YSU journalism program and has advised *The Jambar* for 14 years.

Arms

Continued from page 1
cohesive neighborhood. Oral histories by Mayor Patrick Ungaro and local business man Edward DeBartolo are included in the exhibit. In August, the Smokey Hollow exhibit will be replaced with a Mahoning Valley mosaic on emigration.

The B. F. Wirt exhibit rotates the massive and diverse holdings that once belonged to the lawyer and Ohio senator. Several hands-on exhibits encourage children to experience lifestyles of bygone eras. They can build their own neighborhood out of blocks in the Smokey Hollow exhibit; stencil a church, mosque or synagogue in the Keeping the Faith exhibit; or insert wooden spokes into a wagon wheel hub in the City on Wheels exhibit. Mystery History is a collection of early appliances that will stump adults as well as children.

"Mahoning Valley Historical Society, existing since 1875, is a private, nonprofit corporation," says Reedy, receiving funding from "charitable donations, endowment income, Mahoning County Commissioners, foundations and memberships." Some community outreach programs include two "suitcases" on pioneers and Native Americans that are primarily used in school environments but are available to any group. The museum also offers slide shows and off-site displays.

Greystone's carriage house is home to the MVHS archival library. In addition to local historical reference books, the collection includes photographs, diaries and maps. The Sanborn maps, from the 1907-1928 era, describe properties for fire in-

surance purposes and hence give details such as roofing and siding materials used at that time. Genealogical and other types of research are encouraged and supported by archival librarians.

While no official affiliation exists between the Arms and YSU, several types of "cooperation" occur. Different professors hold classes at the museum or require students to spend time there. Richard Mitchell and Dr. Geneva Kornbluth, both art, have offered respectively, on-site classes about the history of photography and architectural glass. Hugh Earnhart, history, compiled an oral history project that the museum used in its Smokey Hollow exhibit. Dr. Louis A. Zona, art, holds Introduction to Museum Practices and Museum Internship classes at the Arms. In addition, Mahoning Valley Historical Society offers an award for History Day.

The Arms Museum is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. on weekends. Mahoning Valley Historical Society's Library hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays.



The Arms Museum

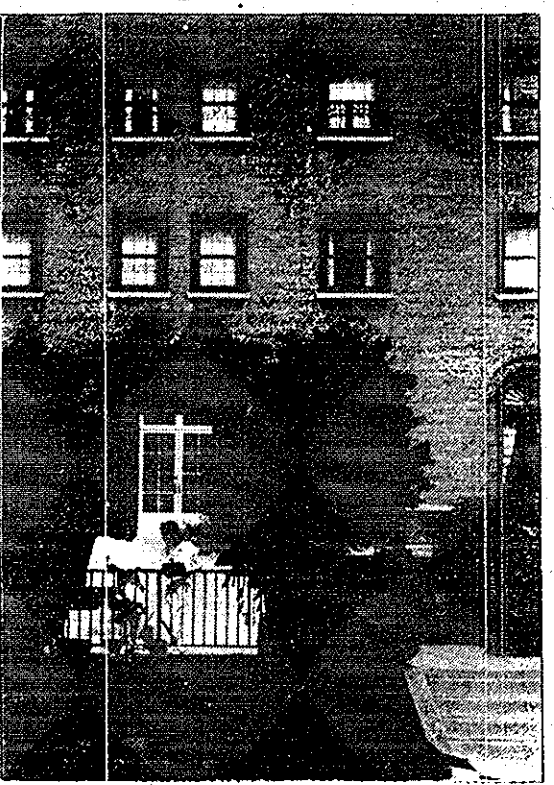


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Tuesday Shows \$1

July 9 - 18

Cop And A Half (PG) 12:40-2:55-5:00-7:15-9:30(11:45)

Unforgiven (R) 7:00-9:45

Huck Finn (PG) 12:35-2:50-5:10-7:35-9:55

Benny And Joon (PG) 7:40-10:00(12:15)

Indian Summer (PG) 12:30-2:40-4:55-7:20-9:40(12:00)

Dragon (PG-13) 1:15-4:00-7:00-9:35

Excessive Force (R) 12:50-2:45-5:05(12:15)

The Sandlot (PG) 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:50(12:10)

Hot Shots Part Deux (PG-13) 1:10-3:15-5:25-7:45-10:00(12:10)

Once Upon A Forest (G) 12:30-2:20-3:55-5:30

Hook (PG) Thurs. 10 a.m. Only \$1

() Late Shows-Fri. & Sat. Nights Only

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SUMMER QUARTER SCHEDULE FOR BEEGHLY CENTER AND STAMBAUGH STADIUM

Recreational use of Beeghly Center and Stambaugh Stadium athletic facilities for YSU student, faculty and staff through Aug. 27 will be as follows:

I.D. Cards will be required for admittance into all facilities.

POOL
Noon to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday

Note: The pool is the only facility open to the immediate family of students, faculty and staff. The ID card holder must be with the family member when the ID is presented to the lifeguard at the check-in desk. Children under age 12 or non-swimmers must be accompanied by a responsible adult.

BEEGHLY FITNESS CENTER
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday

BEEGHLY RACQUETBALL, SQUASH, AND WALLEYBALL
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday
For racquetball court reservations, call 742-3656.

BEEGHLY TENNIS COURTS
FIRST SESSION (through July 23)
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday
8 to 10 a.m. and noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday
SECOND SESSION (July 26 to Aug. 27)
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday
Noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday

TRACK
7 a.m. to dark Monday through Saturday

STADIUM WEIGHT ROOM
10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday

STADIUM RACQUETBALL COURTS
FIRST SESSION (through July 23)
Noon to 4 p.m. Monday and Wednesday
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday
SECOND SESSION (July 26 to Aug. 27)
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday
For racquetball court reservations, call 742-3731.

STADIUM GYMNASIUMS (A and B)
FIRST SESSION (June 21 to July 23)
8 to 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
SECOND SESSION (July 26 to Aug. 27)
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday

STADIUM GYMNASIUM C
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday

BEEGHLY GYM**
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday

BEEGHLY DECKS FOR RUNNING**
FIRST SESSION (through July 23)
10 a.m. to and 3 to 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday
3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday
SECOND SESSION (July 26 to Aug. 26)
8 to 10 a.m. and noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday

**Except for workshops and classes needing indoor space because of weather conditions or when visiting athletic teams need practice times.

Locks and towel issue: All students, faculty and staff not in a current physical education course may secure lock and towel services on a quarterly basis upon payment of a \$25 fee paid at the Bursar's office. The receipt of payment is taken either to Beeghly room 210 or Stambaugh room 1052 for a lock and towel issue in that building. Loss of either towel or lock result in a \$5 replacement fee per issue.

**MESHEL HALL COMPUTER CENTER
SUMMER BUSINESS HOURS**

Through Aug. 27
8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday
Closed Saturdays and Sundays

Aug. 28 to Sept. 21
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
Closed Labor Day.

THE Crossword

ACROSS
1 Source of light
5 — system
10 Cougar
14 Inter-
15 Ridiculous
16 Holy picture
17 Transmitted
18 Make less bright
19 Coagulate
20 Boil
22 Enclosure for prisoners
24 Merit
26 Salt lake in Asia
27 Dislike
31 Incantation
34 Cereal plant
35 Dwelling
37 Raised platform
39 Grow older
40 A Gabor
41 Boxing bout result
42 Conduit
44 Open-eyed fellow
46 Low-down
47 Anesthetic
49 — da Vinci
51 Saharan
53 Writer Bellow
54 Bees' weapons
58 Adheres
62 Assignment
65 Jeer at
66 — Stanley Gardner
67 String
68 Part of the eye
69 Dandelion, e.g.
70 Ray flower
71 Abound

DOWN
1 Colleen
2 Toward shelter
3 Excavation
4 Design
5 Region in northern Asia
6 United
7 Fellows
8 Loos or Bryant
9 Self-reproach
10 Like some herring
11 Western campus: abbr.
12 Feeling
13 Poker stake
21 Owns
23 Bottle top
25 Prize name
27 School: abbr.
28 Fashion
29 Build
30 Original
32 Delayer's word
33 Was fond of
36 Ventures
38 Fly alone
43 Expressed appreciation
44 Operatic song
45 Kitchen appliance
46 A fish
48 Work unit
50 Oddball
52 Sketches
54 Ragout
55 Vetch seed
56 Seagirt region
57 Be becoming to
59 Grotto
60 A joint
61 Line of stitches
64 Dir letters

ANSWERS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

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Judge issues ruling, bars trial evidence

By BOB THOMAS
News Editor

Youngstown Municipal Judge Andrew Polovischak Jr. issued a ruling Friday to bar evidence in a case concerning a 19-year-old YSU student charged with filing a false rape report, according to an article in *The Vindicator*.

A polygraph test and a written statement will be withheld when Julie Buchheit of Columbiana stands trial for falsifying police reports at 10 a.m. July 19.

Polovischak threw out the polygraph test because they are inadmissible as evidence under Ohio law unless all parties involved agree to admission prior to the test. He said Buchheit, who had not yet obtained an attorney, agreed only to take the test, not to admit it as evidence.

Polovischak also suppressed a written statement Buchheit submitted to an FBI agent because it was im-

properly witnessed, but will allow the agent to testify concerning its contents. He added that the absence of the document will "prevent bias and guarantee her a fair trial."

Buchheit, 910 Fairfield School Road, pleaded innocent to falsification charges April 26. At a suppression hearing June 18, she retracted a written statement in which she called the incident "more of a molestation than a rape," stating that she was told by investigators that the entire issue would be dropped if she agreed to make such a statement.

The incident is alleged to have occurred outside Kilcawley Center in the bushes by *The Jambar* office on the evening of April 21.

Buchheit is currently free on \$1,000 bond, pending her jury trial in two weeks.

Her attorney, James Gentile, has requested that the case be dismissed.

Classifieds

PERSONALS

REWARD!! Full-size (non-collapsible) black umbrella. Left near campus parkbench on June 21 during afternoon. SENTIMENTAL VALUE! NO QUESTIONS ASKED. If found, please call (216) 793-3390.

MISCELLANEOUS

"Field Study of Russian Business" (Mgt. 880B/968B, 8/28-9/11/93, 2 credits). Team taught IN RUSSIA (in English). For YSU's Ohioans, \$1,599 covers everything!! 742-3219.

\$500 Scholarship to student who will benefit most from "Field Study of Russian Business" (Mgt. 880B/968B, 8/28-9/11/93. Details and application: Dr. Guzell, 742-3219.

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