



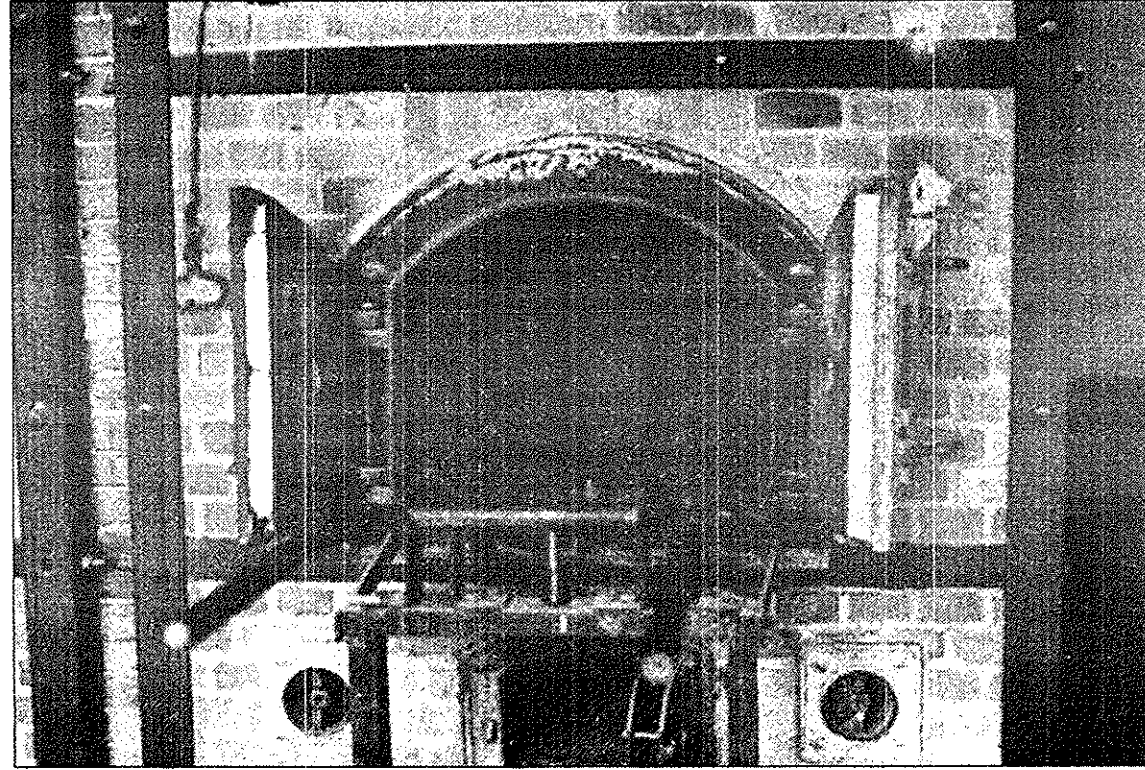
## Instructor attends Holocaust conference

By STEPHANIE UJHELYI  
Copy Editor

While growing up, Jesse McClain never heard about the Holocaust — not even in the classroom, but now he will carry the hopes of future and the memories of past generations of Americans to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

While attending the National Educators' Conference in Washington DC, McClain, who teaches English at both YSU and Boardman High School, will have the opportunity to visit many museum resources open to the public. They include the Holocaust Museum's Resource Center in the Gonda Education Complex, which houses over 370 various resources developed by teachers, school districts, organizations.

After his students contributed to the museum, McClain was invited to attend the three-day conference, which was held July 30 through Aug. 1. He had assigned his high school literature class to read *The Diary of Anne Frank* and numerous other stories to give them some background. The students contributed five-by-five-inch ceramic tiles, which depict the interpretations young people have of the Holocaust. The tiles will be compiled to make a wall in the museum. McClain's YSU English 540 (Intro to Writing) class read an



David Coburn

An oven that was used by the Nazis to cremate Holocaust victims still survives in Dachau concentration camp. The camp, which is located in Germany, was liberated 50 years ago by the Allied troops during WWII.

essay titled "I Remember Its Smell" and wrote on the author's message and their interpretation of that message.

As a youngster, McClain received exposure to the Holocaust only through the media. "When I was growing up, the Holocaust was never discussed — not even in school texts. The media may be blamed for many problems, but it provided me with information not available in certain areas. The Holocaust was just too ugly to discuss," he revealed.

As an educator, McClain hopes to gain information on how to best teach about this chapter of history that is often passed over because of the horror and pain it inspires. "I want to get the best pieces of literature from and about this time to discuss and write about. It is difficult to write on things one knows little about," he added.

He believes these experiences are beneficial to students of all ages. "It exposes students to a historical event with ramifications for

the past, present and future and enables me to tie in a multitude of fields such as literature, writing, art and history."

While at the conference, McClain also will deliver some photos for a member of the swim and tennis club where he works in the summer. One of the club's members heard about his trip and asked him to donate some photos that her father had taken during the liberation of Dachau Concentration Camp after World War II.

"She said her father took the

photos when he helped liberate Dachau, because he wanted others to see what he knew wouldn't be believed if he just told them. The photos stayed in an album for 39 years, and she felt they would be of more use at the museum than stuck in an album. I would like to believe they were waiting for me and this conference," he added.

He will be joined by his wife and 15-year-old son on the trip to Washington DC. While McClain is in class, the rest of the family will tour the city. They plan to see *Miss Saigon* at the Kennedy Center and stop at Baltimore's Inner Harbor before flying home.

Because of the enormous numbers of visitors to the Holocaust Museum and the time it takes to go through the museum, tickets are issued daily and visitors are given a card bearing the name of an individual, whose steps they trace through the camps.

McClain believes this conference is important for all future educators. With the continued appearance of hatred and racist groups like the Neo-Nazis, it is important to understand the tragedies of the past to prevent reoccurrences in the future. "The key to preventing future horrors like the Holocaust is in educating people about the event and its causes," he concluded.

## Russian doctors exchange knowledge with U.S. hosts

By CLARA VALTAS  
Contributing Writer

As part of a medical knowledge exchange program, a panel of six Russian doctors from the St. Petersburg Research Institute of Traumatology and Orthopedics recently stayed at YSU.

Dr. Howard Mettee, chemistry, played an important role in getting the Russian doctors to America. In 1992 Mettee spent two months in St. Petersburg as a Rotary Club volunteer "to try and help small businesses organize into a 'free-market' situation after 75 years of centralized control."

Mettee added that the Russian doctors came to America so they could better understand American medical practices at the working level and help provide an opportunity for American institutions such as the NEOUCOM, St. Elizabeth's Hospital Medical Center and Western Reserve Care System to participate in an international research, clinical care and medical education program.

Dr. Galina Ableva, a specialist in medical literature retrieval and analysis and a member of the Russian medical delegation, said that it is her job to compile reviews and/or digests of medical literature

*"In Russia, doctors try to solve the patient's problems, although it might take longer."*

—Dr. Galina Ableva

for doctors who may not be proficient in English, German, French or Italian. Her job allows doctors to "keep their hands on the pulse of medical literature and on new and interesting developments."

When asked about the difference in health care between Rus-

sia and the U.S., Ableva responded that there is not a major difference between the two countries other than the level of technology. She added, though, "Americans want to get well as soon as possible."

Using hip replacements as an example, she said that in America, doctors will replace the hip joint and the patient will be back to normal in a relatively short amount of time.

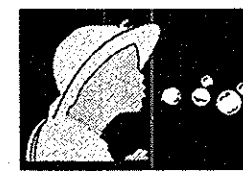
On the other hand, Russian doctors try to postpone major surgery and look for other alternatives. Russian doctors will try to cure the problem, even if it takes six months or more before results are seen. "In Russia, doctors try to solve the patient's problems although it might take longer," Ableva commented.

In an interview with the Russian doctors, Dr. Victor Karpsov, deputy-director of the St. Petersburg Research Institute of Traumatology and Orthopedics, recently told *The Vindicator* that the initial treatment of trauma patients is different in

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## SONG lends support to North Side children

By TAMMY KING  
News Editor



The electricity generated from the high voltage enthusiasm of the grassroots organization, Supporting Our Next Generation (SONG), outweighed any lightning from the approaching storm Tuesday night.

The program, which began three years ago, is designed to provide safety, security and support for children on the North Side in the evening.

Volunteers for the program include YSU students, North Side residents, the children's parents, the program's organizers and other concerned Youngstown residents.

"We're like a community center but we're different. We keep the kids active during the peak hours for crime to happen," said Cecil Monroe, president of SONG.

According to Monroe, the hours between 5 and 9 p.m. are peak hours for crime because children get bored. He said they have nothing to do all day, so by the

middle of the afternoon, they'll do anything to break the monotony.

"And what happens when they're bored — they go out and scratch your car, for example," Monroe said.

Monroe said they have all kinds of activities for the children to participate in. On Tuesday and Thursday nights in Wick Park, the activities include painting and drawing, pottery making and other arts and crafts.

On Mondays and Wednesdays, SONG workers supervise a beginners co-ed basketball workshop at the Buckeye Elks Youth Center, and on Saturdays they operate a gardening workshop in Wick Park.

"Three years ago I saw a need to support and save our kids. They live in high-risk environment. Crime and violence has engulfed our nation and Youngstown is no exception," Monroe said.

Monroe believes the community can't save the children until they lend some support. He said SONG works on the theory of "reach one, teach one, save one."

This is where the volunteers See SONG, page 4

# OPINION

## THE JAMBAR

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## EDITORIAL

### Fashion magazines contradict themselves

Every day we see images and television shows and advertisements telling us what is wrong with us and how we can fix ourselves in order to "look and feel better." In no other medium than fashion magazines is this demand so prevalent.

Flip through any drugstore bookshelf magazine and you will find an assortment of articles, ads and photographs of why you look so bad and how you can change yourself. The orders may come from both men and women executives — but from a magazine directed at women, for women, by many top women editors, one wonders why they are trying to confuse us so much.

To get to the point, if you read through a top-rated fashion magazine, say, *Glamour*, you will find contradicting ideas of how women are supposed to look. (Before we go on, it's important to ask why they want to change us in the first place.) Each season, every fashion mag has the same articles aimed at the same goal — to make you diet, exercise, wear their clothes and use their makeup so that you can be disappointed after doing all these things because you do not look like Cindy Crawford.

On one page, they outline a diet regimen that will help you lose 20 pounds in one month. Follow these simple 10 steps every day and you are bound to succeed! Another page shows you the latest bikinis and wearables for the beach. This page also includes tips on how not to get too sunburned, but instead how to achieve that light, bronzed glow that will make you look years younger. Continuing through this mess of commands, you will find tips on how to get rid of unsightly freckles, cellulite and body odor.

But, underneath all of those self-righteous requirements, comes the lighter side of the fashion mag. The side that says "Hey, you're a strong, independent woman who doesn't need anyone to tell you who you are!" "Indulge a little. Eat chocolate mousse, get a massage, tell your boyfriend where to shove it and demand a raise from your boss!" "You are your own person and don't let anyone tell you otherwise!"

Confused? That's no surprise. With one message contradicting another, it's no wonder young girls have low self esteem and a high risk of anorexia and other eating disorders. Regular young girls do not look like models inside fashion magazines, and when they look for answers to why they are so gawky at their age, a fashion mag should be the last place they should go. The high standards that are set by perfect looking, technologically fixed faces only depress them. These magazines are the core of the problem and young girls and teenagers need to know that these images are wrong.

## Replace Florida with Europe for this year's vacation

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This summer I chose Greece as my vacation destination. A trip to Europe takes a little more planning and preparation than a stateside journey, but it is well worth the effort.

One of the most interesting facts I discovered on this trip was that thousands of European college students take advantage of their summer breaks by backpacking all over Europe. It is a fantastic diversion from the classroom but a very valuable educational experience.

They carry all of their belongings in their precious backpacks. Their clothing, sleeping bags, etc., are all kept in one neat and compact package.

Most of the European countries provide for this type of traveler. Student hostels are everywhere in Europe. They are very inexpensive accommodations for students, usually consisting of a dorm-type setting with a shared bath.

Kitchen facilities are not available in most hostels, but students generally aren't concerned about cooking. The specialty food of the country

they are currently visiting becomes their menu. How could one pass up gyros in Greece or spaghetti in Italy? Not only are they delicious but very inexpensive for the thrifty traveler.

In Greece ferry boats going to most of the Greek islands have a third-class charge that is affordable for students. For example, a 12-hour ferry trip from Athens to the island of Santorini only costs \$12. The

### Students backpack all over Europe

students pull out their sleeping bags and rest up for their island stay.

Eurorail passes are also available for those who wish to travel across Europe. The passes can be purchased before leaving the United States and are sold in five-day, 10-day and 15-day packages.

Verbal communication is not a problem in most European countries as English is spoken by almost all of the younger generation.

One doesn't have to travel to Europe to experience the many benefits of a break from the routine, but backpacking in Europe is a magnificent experience for any college student.

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The *Jambar* encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting the letters. All letters are subject to editing and should not exceed 250 words. Letters concerning campus-related issues are preferred. However, topics concerning local or international issues are also accepted.

#### Words of Wisdom

- ◆ If you think you're too big for the small tasks, you're probably too little to be trusted with the big projects.
- ◆ A wounding remark can injure the spirit greater than a sword can harm the body.
- ◆ If your willpower is weak, try exercising it.

## Education is key to preventing future crimes of hatred

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Last year, the Committee on Open Debate on the Holocaust, which believes the Allies and Soviets distorted the facts about the World War II genocide as Anti-Nazi propaganda, approached campus newspapers to deny many aspects of Holocaust history including the existence and utilization of gas chambers.

Many student editors believed if they refused to print this organization's ad, they would deny the organization's freedom of speech. Educated opponents to the ads say that the Bill of Rights does not protect perpetrators of outright lies under the free speech clause.

Bradley Smith of the Committee on Open Debate on the Holocaust admits targeting college campuses to promote his agenda. Smith commented, "Students are not in the same psychological situation that their professors, so associated with the orthodox Holocaust story that there is no open debate on the subject."

As I read this and I talked to many educators and students, I became more aware of the lack of information that students are exposed to about the entire Holocaust tragedy in initial history classes.

For example, until I started attending YSU, I believed only Jews were victims of the Nazi extermination camps. Instead, I quickly learned that anyone who the Nazis believed to be politically,

socially, religiously or physically inferior was purged from Nazi-occupied Europe.

Numerous documents exist from eyewitnesses to all sides of the Holocaust controversy — the victims, the Nazi perpetrators and the observers — both the apathetic and resistant. The eyewitnesses all said the same thing — Hitler's Nazi party attempted to eliminate the "unpure, un-Christian and un-Aryan" in Europe, using the most heinous and diabolical ways they could think of.

Perhaps if students were exposed to more historical events like the Holocaust and educated about its causes and effects, they would be less susceptible to individuals like the revisionists and more apt to fight their propaganda.

The undeniable fact exists that over six million European Jews and six million non-Jews disappeared from the face of the earth during the time when witnesses saw the Nazis kidnapping and collecting Europeans for their "special handling."

Can the revisionists explain where these people went? It is

difficult to believe 12 million people would disappear off the planet within a few years without foul play. Revisionists speculate the Jews all moved to the Soviet Union, since they were all Communists anyway. But if they did, why did the population of Russian Jewry decrease rather than increase?

Well, perhaps they instead went to the moon where they eat green cheese and now reside with the Tooth Fairy and the Easter Bunny.

The revisionists' theory of denial just does not wash and informed and educated students will be able to see this. Can the revisionists explain why all this evidence (courtesy of the Nazi archives) exists in the form of photographs, letters and publications if there was no Holocaust?

Why did Hitler's men build the gas chambers and crematoria if they had no reason to utilize them?

All of the facts and post-war confessions would be evidence enough to prove that the Holocaust occurred in today's court of law. More evidence exists against Hitler and the Nazis that proves guilt than against O.J. Simpson, yet people still claim that the Holocaust never happened.

Students should ask revisionists where all the physical evidence came from if the Nazis were innocent. Why is there such an enormous amounts of Zyklon-

B (cyanide) gas residue on the walls of those "nonexistent" gas chambers? Revisionists attribute its existence to the use of Zyklon-B as a delousing agent, but how big was that "parasite" anyway?

Today's society may not want to believe that our fellow man would perpetrate this evil against one another, but the evidence proves otherwise and naivete is no excuse for ignorance.

With the continued appearance of hatred and race groups like the Neo-Nazis, the importance of admitting and understanding the tragedies of the past is directly related to prevent reoccurrences in the future. The key to preventing future horrors like the Holocaust is in educating people about the event and its causes.

Therefore, it is important for all generations to deal with the Holocaust and learn from the experiences our grandparents' generation observed, so crackpots like Hitler can not rise to power again in our society.

Hitler also started out as a man who sought to revise history. His propaganda effort led to *Mein Kampf* and *Der Sturmer* and the creation of the popular indifference that led to the acceptance of the Holocaust.

Therefore, the indifferent are just as guilty as the crackpots who conduct the atrocities — perhaps even more so — because we chose to ignore the death and torment that plagued our fellow man, while people like Hitler conducted the acts out of blind hatred, dementia and ignorance.

**"Facts and post-war confessions are enough to prove the Holocaust occurred."**



## MAKING THE GRADE

# Life after YSU is busy for former athlete

by STEPHANIE UJHELVI  
Copy Editor

June 1994 was a memorable month in the busy life of Nicole Kent-Strollo, who left behind her dual roles as nursing student and athlete to assume her new roles as a YSU alumna and wife.

Not only did Kent-Strollo receive her bachelor of science degree in nursing at the University's Spring Commencement, the week before she had married Ron Strollo, a 1993 YSU graduate and former Penguin football player.

Through her entire career at YSU, full-time has become a term with real meaning in her life. According to Kent-Strollo, she was a member of the Penguins' cross-country and track teams for five years as a distance



*"My time on both the track team and in the nursing program taught me discipline and determination."*

—Nicole Kent-Strollo

runner. The teams compete and train all year.

As a member of the YSU track team, she enjoyed her life on the road - but she said the team's

efforts were sometimes overlooked. "Because track is a third tier sport at YSU, it rarely received the publicity it deserved. Most people were unaware that we

ran against most of the Big Ten programs (like Notre Dame)," she said. "Therefore, our home meets were usually poorly attended."

In addition to her nursing experience, Kent-Strollo was a member of Southside Medical Center's X-Tern program for senior nursing students. In the X-Tern program, she gained practical experience through her interaction with patients and staff members on a medical-surgical floor.

In addition to her involvement with the YSU Athletic Department's Penguin Club, Kent-Strollo served as an officer of the National Student Nurses Association, a member of Sigma Theta Tau International and a student assistant with Students Serving Students. She was also awarded the 1994 Ohio Nurses Association District No. 3 Award.

Even though her activities kept her very busy, Kent-Strollo does not regret her time at YSU as a student or athlete. "My time on both the track team and in the nursing program taught me discipline and determination. It also helped me build friendships within the programs," she said.

She also got to attend all of YSU's football games and see YSU win its first national championship game with Marshall in 1991. She commented on the championship experience. "The first one will always be the most special, because it was so unexpected."

Kent-Strollo hopes to continue working as a nurse and pursue a degree with a focus on pediatrics later. For now she plans to just adjust to life after YSU, to being a wife and to having some spare time.

## Oops!!! Oops!!!

In the July 21 issue, *The Jambar* erroneously stated that the YMCA honored five men with YSU connections at their annual "Men of the Year" banquet. The article should have actually read that the YWCA holds the annual "Men of the Year" banquet. *The Jambar* apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

## Words of Wisdom

The young think the world is made for sprinters; with age comes knowledge that life's race is really a marathon won not by the fleetest but by the most persistent..

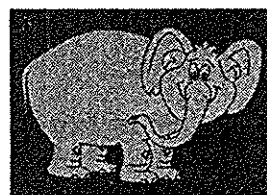
He who must always have the last word eventually ends up eating it.

Whenever you start to feel superior, something inevitably happens to flatten that grandiose view of yourself.

A good laugh is worth 100 sighs.

## Young Republicans recruit, revitalize efforts on campus

By JOANNE SHARP  
Contributing Writer



Current Young Republicans president

Michelle Adgate, senior, A & S, will take the leadership reins with goals that include stepping-up recruitment efforts and bringing in state-office candidates to speak on campus.

Adgate characterizes recruitment efforts "as an uphill battle" because of the reluctance of people who share the Republican ideology to admit their political stance.

Dr. William Binning, chair of political and social science and a Republican, said the organization's political ideology through the years has mirrored the nation's - cur-

rently more moderate, in his judgment, than it was in the Reagan-Bush years.

Alluding to the group's ongoing recruitment struggles, Binning, who has served as the group's advisor since the mid-1970s, noted presidential election years witness more activity but added, "It's been difficult to sustain the club in the 'off' years."

Outgoing vice president Tommie Pelphrey, who began law school in August, sees the successes enjoyed in the recent primary elections by Democrats for Change as indicative of the changing Valley political climate. "This shows that while the Democratic Party continues to be strong in the Valley, voters are open-minded and willing to examine and accept alternatives," Pelphrey commented.

Before taking over the reins from the outgoing president Jason Richardson, Adgate served as

secretary for the Young Republicans. She will also serve as the Secretary General for the Model United Nations for the 1994-95 school year.

Other incumbent officers include Jeremy Mercer, vice-president; Carrie Jones, secretary; and Carrie Sebastian, treasurer.

Further information about the club and its activities may be obtained by contacting the political science department.

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## Book Review

# Crichton's latest novel disappoints

By JOANNE MCCLIMENT  
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I am an ardent fan of Michael Crichton's writing. I devoured *The Andromeda Strain* and *The Great Train Robbery* in the early 1970s. I practically shed tears and suffered separation anxiety when I reached the final chapters of both *Jurassic Park* and *The Rising Sun*.

There are few authors I patronize in hard cover form, but I can justify the extra couple of dollars for a new Michael Crichton book, so I eagerly purchased and began reading his latest novel, *Disclosure*. I was giddy with anticipation. The weather forecast for this particular weekend predicted 48 hours of rain and my literary appetite was whetted for what I believed would be another phenomenal example of Crichton's keen talents.

By the fifth chapter, I found myself mentally exhausted from trudging through one insignificant detail after another and from straining to keep the characters straight. Who were they, how were they related, who were they working for and who were they having sex with? Following a brief analysis of what I had read thus far, I realized that the reason I was unable to commit the characters to memory was because they were shallow and grossly under-developed.

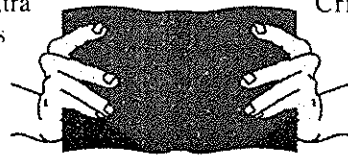
*Disclosure's* main story line is interesting and innovative, tackling the implications of sexual harassment in the workplace. Sound all too familiar and overworked? On the contrary: Crichton creatively implements a little role reversal and portrays his leading female character as the aggressor. The most unfortunate factor is that the reader never really comes to know what makes Meredith Johnson tick.

Crichton only grazes her psychological surface and feeds us a feeble and mostly unbelievable explanation for her behavior and opaque interpretation that any first-year psychology student can disprove effortlessly.

Most of the frustration I encountered with *Disclosure* was because I wanted to explore the characters' personalities and simply wasn't given the information to be able to do so. Even the physical descriptions which Crichton offered were weak and colorless. It was impossible to form any type of reader involvement with these single-dimensional Barbie and Ken characters.

Areas in which Crichton took no chance with vagueness were those of the various sexual encounters scattered throughout the novel. They were explicit, graphic and bordered on the deviant. I found at least one of them to be utterly tasteless, inappropriate and inessential to the development of the plot. I have read more eloquently depicted scenes of male-female sexual relations in books written by relatively unknown authors and marketed in K-Mart.

So much for my high hopes of enjoyably spending a rainy weekend with Michael Crichton. I still respect Crichton's past works so much that I have fabricated some excuses for the disappointment that *Disclosure* was for me. Maybe he wrote it in a non-stop, sleepless 35 or 40 hour session, locked in his office with only a carafe of coffee and his personal computer. Maybe he wrote it while he was trying to quit smoking or drastically reduce his daily intake of fat grams. Maybe his cat died. Maybe I should have opted for my "Plan B" and re-read an old favorite by Capote, Vonnegut, Faulkner or Steinbeck.



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like YSU student Craig Raymaley come in. Raymaley said, "I've seen how hard it is for one person to make a difference. But when you get a group of individuals working together, you can really make a difference."

Other YSU students are pitching in at the various SONG programs, reading to children, helping them color or design pictures.

Raymaley said he's been busy tracking down other YSU students and friends to volunteer time. "I have friends who are poets and artists. I'd like to have a celebration of the talent that's in this area, including the children," he said.

Recruited by Raymaley to

help with the program, Dana Music students Joe Kaplowitz and Mike Tapp, who are also known as the jazz combo Kapp and Tapp, perform for the children in Wick Park. "The kids loved it. There was an intensity because they were learning," Raymaley said.

Eric Higgs, a North Side child who lives across the street from Wick Park, said, "It's fun here. I get to play football and volleyball. I also like to help the people with the program."

According to Curtis Tate, SONG administrator, "The motivation comes from the love we have in ourselves that we want to share with others."

Raymaley said that not only are the children learning from the workers but the volunteers are learning from them. He said shar-

ing is important because we all live in the same community.

"We all have the same needs, feelings," Monroe added. "We all need to work to get a sense of community. Our motto is 'Work Will Win' because action speaks louder than words. I'm a practical hard-working guy who saw a need and did something."

SONG plans to add a North Side safe house that will have computers, volunteer tutors for the children and parenting workshops.

They also plan to sponsor Unity Day at Mill Creek Park, Thursday, Aug. 11, and a North Side Arts Festival, Saturday, Sept. 3.

Anyone interested in helping out at SONG can call Monroe at (216) 747-3704 or 746-6197.

## Doctors

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Russian and American medical institutions.

According to Karptsov, "When there is a bad car accident (in Russia) and people are severely wounded, they are picked up by a special ambulance carrying trauma doctors, not paramedics. Those doctors are on the scene and travel with the injured to the hospital."

Dr. Maria Krotenko, a member of the Russian doctors party and a pathologist involved in isotope research, stated she was most impressed with the humanitarian values that American doctors have. She said that in the Human Values in Medicine Program, students learn to read literature from a doctor's perspective, enabling future doctors to understand their patients better.

Ableva and Krotenko both stated that the level of work the doctors do in Russia and in the

U.S. are similar. But in Russia, the work is harder due to a lack of technology that is available to American doctors.

When asked what Ableva and Krotenko would like to take back with them to Russia, both smiled and almost simultaneously responded - "the equipment [technology]."

The St. Petersburg Research Institute of Traumatology and Orthopedics is the oldest and largest orthopedic establishment of its kind in the USSR.

## MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

### MELROSE PLACE

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12:10-2:25-4:50-7:25-9:55 (12:10)  
Baby's Day Out (PG)  
12:50-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45 (11:50)  
The Crow (R)  
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Little Big League (PG) THX  
12:15-2:25-4:50-7:50-10:10  
Speed (R) THX  
12:55-3:50-7:00-9:45 (12:10)  
City Slickers 2 (PG-13)  
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