



THE JAMBAR

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY

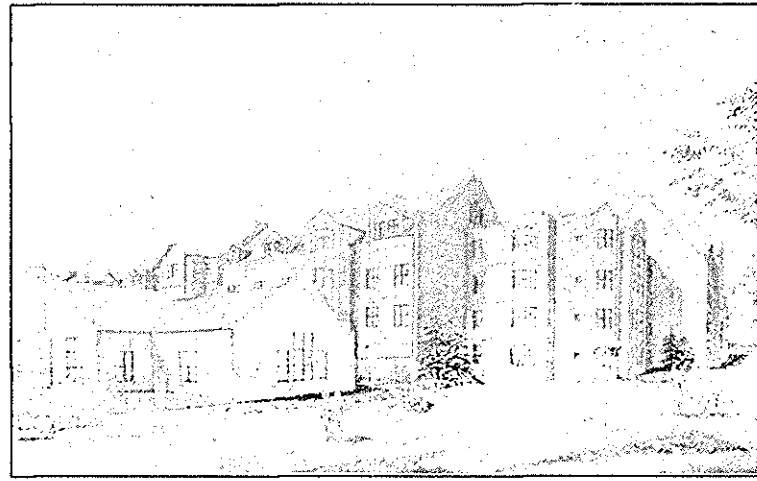
July 21, 1994

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Officials break ground for the new honors facility. Pictured from left to right are Edna Pincham, administrative assistant to Mayor Pat Ungaro; YSU President Leslie Cochran; Eugenia Atkinson, member of YSU Board of Trustees; Dr. Nathan Ritchey, director of YSU's University Scholars Program; and Atty. Richard McLaughlin, president of YSU's Board of Trustees. An architectural rendering of the new \$8.4 million facility is pictured above.

University expands into next century

By TAMMY KING
News Editor

State, city and University officials, architects and contractors shoveled soil and prepared the ground for the cornerstone of YSU's future at the groundbreaking ceremony for a \$8,367,500 million residential honors housing facility.

State representative Ron Gerberry, Councilman Joe Naples, Youngstown Mayor Pat Ungaro and his assistant Edna Pincham were among the state and city dignitaries who attended the ceremony last Friday.

Pincham said, "This is an entrée to the next century in ideology and design. It is a great step for our community and state."

The 274-student residence facility, which is scheduled to open in the fall of 1995, will house the University Scholars students and include an attached academic facility.

According to YSU President Dr. Les Cochran, the facility "marks another milestone for YSU and is important to Campus 2000 since it is the first building to tie into our campus expansion."

The facility will be located at Elm Street and Madison Avenue, next to Lyden House and the Christman Dining Commons in what President Cochran dubbed the "northern campus."

According to Richard Glunt, executive director of budget and finance, the funds for the facility came from the sale of bonds to the

public. He said the University sold \$5,000 bonds, which act as an investment, to the public. The University in return promises to pay a fixed amount by a certain date.

"YSU will pay the money back to the bond holders within 22 years. Until then, YSU pays semi-annual interest, which is tax exempt, to the bond holders," Glunt said.

"The state will not fund anything that has to do with auxiliary services such as the dormitories," Glunt said. "This was our only choice."

President Cochran said, "Twenty-three percent of the bonds were sold to people in the community. This is an example of the partnership that exists between the Mahoning Valley com-

munity and the University."

He added, "This facility will contribute to the community by providing jobs and keeping the brightest people in the Mahoning Valley."

The facility will include a seminar room, computer lab, music and theater practice rooms and a multi-purpose area offering the latest technology in teleconferencing, computer-aided instruction, audiovisual capabilities and multimedia education.

Students in the four-level residential facility will live in suites and have computer access to the information superhighway known as Internet.

According to Nathan Ritchey, director of the University Scholars Program, the University now

has 26 honors classes, 206 students in the honors program and 80 in the University Scholars program.

Ritchey said he expects to have 260 students enrolled in the honors program in Fall 1994 and 160 students in the University Scholars program by 1996.

If Ritchey's University Scholars enrollment estimation is correct, YSU will become the first higher education institution in Ohio to provide more full-ride academic scholarships than athletic ones.

Buchanan, Ricciuti and Balog is the architectural firm handling the project and Kreidler Construction Co. of Youngstown was named the general contractor for the project.

Russian prof visits YSU

By STEPHANIE UJHELYI
Copy Editor

First, YSU business students traveled to the Leningrad Institute of Management in St. Petersburg, Russia, to learn about Russian business operations. Now, Leningrad has sent its exchange project coordinator, Dr. Marina Krasovskaya, to YSU — to see how American higher education operates.

This project is part of a continuing partnership program between YSU and three Russian institutions that helps American schools become familiarized with the Russian business system and Russian schools adjust to democracy. Because of this innovative program, Krasovskaya has taught YSU students during the spring quarter. During her 10-week stay, she familiarized herself with the cooperative relationship between YSU and Youngstown area busi-



nesses. Krasovskaya said her experience has been a good one. "Education at YSU is very different from education at my school. At my school (a graduate facility), it is how the students do their jobs that counts the most," she continued. "That's because most of my students are employed in the Russian work force."

Dr. David R. Decker, director of YSU's Williamson Center for International Business, said Krasovskaya is trying to familiarize herself with how a university can support a surrounding business community.

Because of her interest in small business management, Krasovskaya attended general management classes and visited University programs like the Cushwa Center for Industrial Development during her tenure.

Both Krasovskaya and Decker hope these trips will continue to build support for academia in both Russia and America. Both countries' representatives hope the business education relationship will be solidified for the benefit of both Russia and America.

Former Jambar member heads new campus training program

By TAMMY KING
News Editor

YSU alumnus and an ex-business manager for *The Jambar*, Charles Daubner was named the director of the newly formed formal training and development program for YSU employees.

"We're still in the planning stage, but basically the program will oversee employee development, management development and keep employees abreast of all the employee laws and regulations," Daubner said.

According to Daubner, the program will act as a coordinating resource center for training information about computer classes, conflict management, negotiating skills and needs assessment.

"Right now, we're in the needs assessment stage. I need to know where everyone's strengths and weaknesses lie," Daubner said. "I've been talking to department heads and vice presidents to see where training



Charles Daubner

needs lie."

"YSU is like a small city and I'm impressed with the entire system," he said. "I believe the YSU staff will be open to the new program. I'm here to serve the University employees with their training and consulting needs."

According to Daubner,

United States corporations started using training programs like YSU's in the late 1970's, when they saw how important training was. "For example, McDonald's and Disney have their own colleges that train employees to do their very best. As a presidential candidate, Bill Clinton even stressed the need for employee training," Daubner said.

Because the technical part of training, such as computers, is so sophisticated, he says it's important to understand that training and education is an ongoing process.

Daubner previously served as instructor and personnel manager at St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center and taught at Lordstown Middle School, St. Mary Middle School in Warren and Science Hill Junior High in Youngstown.

He received a bachelor's degree in anthropology and a master's degree in education from YSU.

OPINION

THE JAMBAR

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The Jambar is published twice a week during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Subscription rates are \$15 per academic year, \$16 including summer sessions.

Letters/Opinion Submissions

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.

Would you believe?

◆ In 1890, electricity was used to execute a murderer for the first time in the state of New York.

◆ Legendary gunfighter Bat Masterson limped and carried a cane because of an injury sustained in a shoot-out. However, Masterson found that the cane came in quite handy. He was known to subdue opponents more often by whacking them over the head with the walking stick than firing his gun.

EDITORIAL

Honors facility does not create elitism on campus

With construction having begun on the honors facility, which will house University Scholars students, a question has been raised about whether or not the facility produces elitism throughout the campus. Among other features, the facility will include a "seminar room, computer lab, music and theater practice rooms, and a multi-purpose area offering the latest technology in teleconferencing, computer-aided instruction, audiovisual capabilities and multi-media education." All of this for getting good grades in high school instead of getting into fights, drinking and letting your books sit on your bed at home.

Not a bad price, some say. We agree. Unfortunately, most high school kids at the time they should be studying their butts off for their SATs are dreaming, or doing, the forementioned. Most students don't think about their grade point averages until it is virtually impossible to do anything about it. This is where guidance counselors and, thanks to Youngstown's help, YSU's Honors Facility comes in. If high school students know about this state-of-the-art facility they may be able to live in if they attend YSU, their grades will improve, as well as their state of mind and confidence levels. Students may not study all of the time, but they know a good deal when they hear it. YSU and the Youngstown community need to shout it out about the Honors Facility, not question whether or not certain students are being favored over others.

In one respect they are. Because of their academic excellence (remember, YSU's motto), these students have been privileged to receive a \$30,000 scholarship as a University Scholar and a facility in which to cultivate their talents. If this is elitism, then each student who has received any sort of scholarship toward their education at YSU or any other university, should return their money promptly.



Racist publication shocks Auman

amy
Auman
Contributing Writer

Bad, biased journalism is ruining the intent of freedom of the press and freedom of speech!

When I pulled into my driveway on the night of the Fourth of July, a cylinder-like object came into the glare of my headlights. Thinking it was some kind of fireworks rocket that had landed in my yard, I went to retrieve it.

It wasn't a rocket, but its words and headlines seemed to explode in my hand.

"Impeach Clinton!" screamed across the top of the rolled-up newspaper in bright red, flaming letters.

Being a Republican, I was curious as to what this paper was using as a basis for this extreme conclusion.

The *Truth At Last* claimed to contain "news suppressed by daily press," but what I was reading wasn't news. The rag contained unverifiable statements and came to quick, illogical conclusions.

"Stories" telling of Clinton's illegitimate black son, his illegal dealings with Whitewater and the Madison Savings and Loan and his old habit of bringing prostitutes to his mother's home littered the pages.

Each article ended in bold-face type calling for the immediate

impeachment of Clinton for his "offenses."

As if this irresponsible reporting weren't enough, the more I read on in the tabloid trash, the more appalled I became.

The paper quickly jumped from Clinton bashing to race bashing.

A two-page layout headlined, "Blacks Commit Majority of All Crime — Yet Liberals Want Whites Disarmed" contained obvious and disturbing racist remarks and propaganda.

Throughout these articles, African-Americans were referred to as "negroes," and Caucasians were referred to as "Whites" with an emphasis on the purposeful capitalization.

Unbelievable headlines such as "Guns Don't Kill People — Negroes Kill People," "Upper Class Negro Murders Whites" and "Statistics Prove Blacks Far More Violent" ran across the pages.

Talking about an African-American man attacking a White man, one article stated, "If Curtis Lamb had any idea of how suddenly the average Negro can instantly revert to his African instincts — he never would have considered moving into a HUD home — no matter how cheap it might be."

A random IQ study claimed that "40 percent of all blacks test in the 75 percent range or below." The study added, "Remove this 40

percent from the schools and crime would drastically fall. Place them in special schools for simple trades whereby they can hold down a job. Keep strict control over their activities as if they are on parole at all times."

The paper also supported segregation which "gave every one a place in life," and "you knew where you stood in the order of society."

The tabloid went on to discriminate against "Red China" and to argue that "White nations should trade with each other."

The *Truth At Last* operates out of Marietta, GA. Subscribers are reassured that "This newspaper is mailed in a plain, brown sealed envelope." I wonder why!

I am shocked that in our supposedly "progressive" society, people would think such things, let alone print them.

The people behind this newspaper are biased, racist and irresponsible and are abusing journalistic rights!

Bad journalism hurts good journalism. The public begins to expect sensationalism from respectable media. Competition ensues and the news becomes muddled among the hype.

To all those responsible for *The Truth At Last*, keep your filthy paper filled with narrow-minded ideas and unsupported facts off my yard and the yards of respectable citizens of this country.

Valtas accepts role model prestige

clara
Valtas
Contributing Writer

Almost everyone who knows me has had to endure at least one story about my brother. For those that haven't heard any Dimos stories, let me begin by telling you that I am his role model.

Truthfully, I am not even sure why I am his role model. Perhaps it is because I always treat him as an adult, not as a child. Or, maybe he can tell that I love him very much, and he looks up to me because I show him in many different ways that I do care about him.

It's kind of scary to know that someone is watching your behavior, listening to your speech and chronicling your habits. But then again, it is flattering in a way.

Considering there is a 15-year age difference between us — Dimos is only seven — we get along extremely well. We can joke and tease each other in a way that I cannot do with my sisters.

I noticed that Dimos has taken some of my personality quirks and adopted them for himself. For example, I especially love horror fiction — especially splatterpunk (graphic horror) novels. When Dimos was five, he asked me to read him a chapter a night from the splatterpunk book that I was reading at the time.

Thanks to me, Dimos now likes vampires, mummies, werewolves, and anything morbid. His teacher told my mother that he has an active imagination. Even have pictures that he drew for me about vampires.

We are so close that at times he will call me Mom (sorry, Mom). And every night, morning and when I leave or come home from work, there is a ritual we go through in our hellos and our good-byes. If for some reason we miss doing our ritual, we make it up the next time we see each other.

The problem of being his role model occurred when I learned Dimos was to have surgery. Dimos doesn't have anything major wrong with him, but his outpatient surgery scares me nonetheless.

I don't know if I should tease him in my regular gross manner or if I should not say anything at all. I don't want to say anything that will scare him off having the necessary operation. But I want him to know that in my demented way, I do care.

So maybe I'll compromise — I'll be myself yet be somewhat vague when teasing him "Hey Dimos, when the doctor sticks the foot-long needle into your nose... think of me."

FORUM

Washington Monument brings out King's phobias



tammy King
News Editor

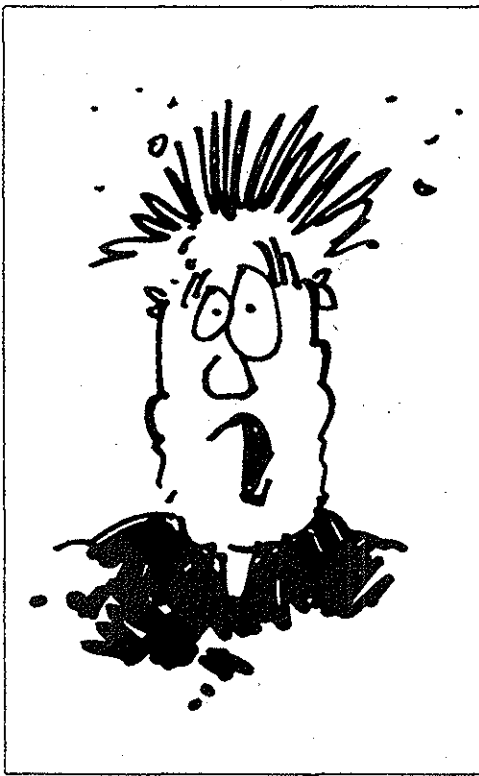
My husband, sister and I spent the July Fourth weekend in Washington, D.C. visiting friends. We decided to go after my sister, in a moment of profound awareness, said, "What better place to be than in the nation's capitol on the nation's birthday." Apparently five million other people had the same revelation. Half of them were probably trying to escape the annual July Fourth weiner eating contest on Coney Island (more on this later). The other half, absorbed in pure sappy sentimentality, wanted to watch fireworks burst in air over the Washington Monument. We belonged to the latter group. Speaking of the Washington Monument, don't attempt the tour

unless you have no fear whatsoever of heights, elevators, closed in spaces and rats.

Rats?? Yes, rats. Giant rats, the size of brontosaurus, live around the monument eating tourists' discarded ice cream cones, popcorn, peanuts and not to mention people's toes (if you don't run fast enough into the monument.)

I didn't want to go up into the monument, since I am afraid of closed-in spaces, heights and elevators. But since my fear of losing a shoe to the rats (I only brought one pair with me) was stronger than the other three, I decided to face the perils above. I probably would have been fine had a Washington park ranger not explained in gory detail how fast we were going in the elevator, how high the monument is and how the monument sways in 30 mile-per-hour winds.

And he screamed the information. "We are traveling at a rate of 70 feet per second to reach the top at 550 feet!" "Thanks a lot, buddy. It's bad enough that I



have to know these things let alone have it screamed at me. I wanted to scream back, "Hey, we're in a ten foot elevator here, not Madison Square Garden!"

And it also didn't help that the Washington area had just experienced thunderstorms and the wind was blowing more than 30

miles per hour.

We reached the top and I could feel myself swaying like a pendulum. I seized the inner wall and inched my way toward the steps, so that I could catch the next elevator down.

My husband said, "You're up here; you might as well look through the windows at the scenery." I stepped away from the inner wall, took one quick look at the Lincoln Memorial and seized the inner wall once again.

Then I started to think, which a phobic person shouldn't do. I have the most irrational thoughts when I'm doing something I fear.

For example, I kept thinking that the monument was going to fall over, the elevator cable would break, that rats lived on the stairs (so we couldn't get down that way), that I would fall through the windows if I got too close, and that a window would shatter, causing a decrease in pressure and sucking me out.

I didn't think that one or the

other would happen, I thought all the above would happen at the same time. Of course, how I could be sucked out a window while in an elevator is beyond all reason. As I said, a phobic (or neurotic for that matter) has irrational thoughts, not Aristotelian rational ones.

Of course, none of the above things happened. I didn't fall through a window and the elevator cable didn't break. I made it down safely to face the rats.

As we exited the monument's door, sure enough, a rat went scurrying by with a hot dog hanging out of its mouth. Obviously, the rat didn't take the advice of Mike DeVito, the Coney Island weiner-eating contest winner.

It seems that DeVito won the contest because he squished the hot dog and bun together to make them smaller, helping him to shove the whole thing into his mouth and eat the hot dog faster.

The Washington Monument rat should have squished the hot dog so he wouldn't trip on his way out the monument door to safety and I should have sat at home and watched the fireworks on TV.

Child safety seats work



Charles D. Shipley
Director of the Ohio Department of Public Safety

Most parents are unaware that one of the leading killers of children in the United States is trauma suffered in motor vehicle crashes. What also is news to many parents is that the correct use of child safety seats will prevent most of these deaths. Sadly, car safety seats protect only half of our children.

Governor George V. Voinovich and the Ohio Department of Public Safety urge compliance with a new law, effective June 23, which will increase the number of children being protected properly by child safety seats. Under the new law, children must be in safety seats if they do not meet the requirements of being at least four years of age and weighing at least 40 pounds. The child safety seats must meet federal safety standards.

All drivers are responsible for restraining children riding in their vehicles. The only exemptions will be taxicabs, public safety vehicles and vehicles not required to be equipped with safety belts at the time of manufacture.

Installing a child safety seat correctly takes less than two minutes—two minutes that can reduce your child's risk by more than 65 percent. In a crash at 30 miles per hour, an unrestrained,

10-pound baby would be torn from a parent's arms and hurled into the dash or windshield with a sledgehammer force of 200 pounds. Only an approved child safety seat can protect a child.

A recent case proves this point. Four members of a Midwestern family were safe after their passenger van was hit head-on by another vehicle. Three suffered only bruises and bumps, and 16-month-old Christopher only broke some bones. In the other car, two people were not so lucky. A four-year old boy died, and his father was hospitalized in serious condition.

What made the difference? The first family used seat belts and a safety seat. As Christopher's doctor said, he would be "flat-out dead" if he had not been in a child safety seat. Investigators say, neither the driver of the other car nor his son was using a safety belt or safety seat.

The family in the van is "living proof" that belts and child safety seats can make a lifesaving difference in a crash. A Child Safety Seat Law violation is a primary offense. A fine of \$100 is invoked for a first offense (minor misdemeanor); \$250 maximum for a second or subsequent offenses (misdemeanor of the fourth degree); and/or imprisonment of 30 days maximum. Fines for child safety seat violations are no longer waived even if the person proves purchase of a child safety seat.

The Ohio State Treasurer will direct 65 percent of the fine revenue to a "Child Highway Safety Fund" to be used by the Ohio Department of Health, for establishing and administering a child highway safety program. The program will educate the public about car seat use and provide car seats to low-income families.

College guidebook tells where to find birkenstocks, best partying schools



diane White
Tribune Media Services

Suppose you're a high school student thinking about college and looking for a place where the fun never stops.

In the past, that wasn't the sort of information you'd be likely to find in traditional guidebooks. Now, though, you can pick up a copy of *The Princeton Review Student Access Guide — The Best 286 Colleges*, turn to page 42 and there, under the heading "Party Schools," you'll find a list of 20 colleges, topped by the University of Rhode Island.

That assessment, and all the information about the colleges listed in the book, is based on a recent survey of students about their schools' academics, administration and campus life. URI, then, won the dubious distinction of being the nation's No. 1 party school based on information provided by its own students, and who would know better than they?

"U.R.I. is a party school: drinking, drugs, frats and promiscuity are all extremely popular with the student body."

It's probably safe to assume URI's administration and faculty are appalled by the listing, so it's only fair to point out the guide's assessment of the school also notes that it is "a medium-sized public

institution that offers students from within the state a fine education at cut-rate prices."

Most students won't choose a college because it's a party school — I know one student who'd better not, anyway — but non-academic considerations naturally influence decisions about where to apply. If a guide like this had been available when I was thinking about college, I might have had second thoughts about my own alma mater, Simmons, which appears on the list of top 20 "Stone-cold sober schools."

The guide profiles 286 schools and gives basic information about academic quality, admissions policies, curricula, fees, financial aid. But what sets it apart — and makes it a bargain at \$17 — is the range of information it provides about campus atmosphere and quality of life, from "Best overall academic experience" to "Great college radio station." It's important that students choose a college where they'll feel comfortable, and *The Princeton Review Student Access Guide* can give them a pretty fair idea of where they might fit.

For example, those with a liberal political bent might want to look into one of the schools listed under "Students most nostalgic for McGovern" (Eugene Lang, Hampshire, Goddard) and steer clear of places like Brigham Young, number one in the category "Students most nostalgic for Reagan." There's also information for the religious. "Students pray on a regular basis" (Notre Dame, Baylor, Brandeis).

Dartmouth, Smith, Sweet Briar and Bowdoin make the top 20 in two very important categories: "Great food" and "Dorms like palaces." "Students

never stop studying" at MIT, Reed, Smith and Holy Cross. "Students (almost) never study" at George Washington, Florida State, Emerson and URI.

"Birkenstock-wearing, tree-hugging, clove-smoking vegetarians" fit in at Simon's Rock, Sarah Lawrence, Bard, Bennington, Wesleyan and Marlboro. And "Future Rotarians and Daughters of the American Revolution" might want to look into Texas A&M, Washington and Lee, Clarkson and Baylor. There's "Lots of beer" at Colgate, Rollins, Dartmouth and Lehigh.

"Reefer madness" prevails at

"U.R.I. is a party school: drinking and drugs are popular with students."

Simon's Rock, Hobart/William Smith, Bennington, the University of Vermont and, of course, URI, where all that partying presumably helps to take students' minds off the fact that the place is among those colleges that have "Dorms like dungeons."

The guide polled about 100 students on each campus, so the information it contains reflects the opinions of only a small percentage of the student population. Still, their views are undoubtedly more impartial — and thus far more interesting to prospective students — than the information dispensed by college admission offices.

Gifted youths visit YSU for Governor's Institute

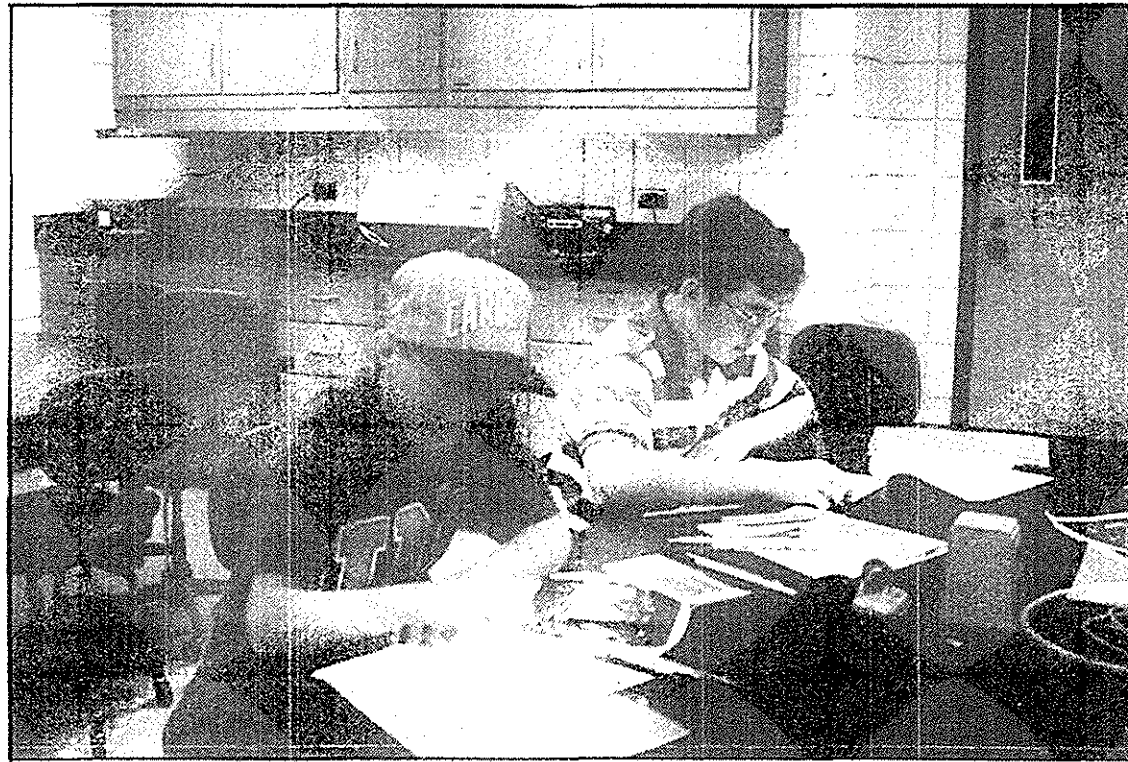
By AMY AUMAN
AND CLARA VALTAS
Contributing Writers

Area high school sophomores and juniors from 50 school districts are attending week-long sessions at YSU's Ninth Annual Governor's Summer Institute for the Gifted and Talented, a program that provides alternative learning experiences to the normal classroom situations existing in high schools.

A variety of classes are offered that include archaeology, architecture, art, chemistry, cultural studies, great decisions, journalism, communication skills for future leaders, mythology, nature and photography, physics, study of the brain and theater arts.

According to Dr. Nancy Sweeney, general director of the Governor's Institute and assistant professor of special education, students are chosen for the program on the basis of their outstanding performance and/or high academic achievements. Dr. James Baker and Therese Kightlinger co-direct the program. Linda Anderson, a Governor's Institute instructor and a former YSU instructor, believes students learn more by doing than by listening.

The students in her class do hands-on activities such as working with an EEG machine to monitor their brain waves when they are relaxed, panting or solving math problems and they dissect a



Governor's Institute participants from left Steve Griffith, E. Palestine High School, and Jared Scheel, Crestview High School, view pictures in the study of the brain class.

sheep's brain to learn more about it and to compare it to the human brain.

In her class, Anderson attempts to stimulate her students to learn by bringing fun and excitement into the classroom as a substitute for boring lectures.

"Kids are so interested in their body and how it works... I love helping them learn these things. I have as much fun teaching as they have learning," Anderson said.

During their study of the sheep and the human brain, Ander-

son walked around the classroom learning everyone's names and gently quizzing the students about the knowledge they were unknowingly gaining.

She tries to ask questions students can relate to. For example, she will ask, "I want to ask a certain special person to *The Phantom of the Opera*. What part of my brain will I be using when I am nervously thinking about this date?"

Anderson also adds a bit of comedy to lighten the mood of her classroom and to motivate learn-

ing. While her students were dissecting the sheep brains, she jokingly said, "You guys do this better than some college students I've seen. I've seen sheep brains look like they have been chewed up and spit out on a plate."

In Sarah Brown-Clark's cultural studies class, 10 students watch a documentary of black schoolchildren fighting for the right to attend all white schools, and see images of riot police, protesters, and violence fluttering in front of their eyes.

After they watched the video, the students learned about the 14th Amendment, which declared segregated schools unconstitutional as Brown-Clark read a selection from Melba Pattillo Beal's memoir, *Warriors Don't Cry*.

The book is about the nine black students who were the first students involved in Little Rock's Central High desegregation program.

Brown-Clark showed the students in her cultural studies class that just because an act is passed doesn't mean it will be accepted. She said, "There is a gap between reality and the words."

As part of her lecture, Brown-Clark, an assistant professor of English and director of YSU's black studies program, says she hopes students leave with a new understanding of the diversity that was a product of the Civil Rights Movement.

With the new diversity that came out of the Civil Rights movement came the recognition of intolerance such as gender, sexual preference, age and disability discrimination.

YSU's Governor's Institute is holding three sets of week-long sessions for students. A different group of students will participate in different classes and activities each week.

Students showcase their newfound knowledge in performances on Fridays of the week-long sessions in DeBartolo Hall's auditorium.

Program brings young scholars to campus

By TRINA FREEMAN
Contributing Writer

This week the campus was filled with youngsters attending the YSU for KIDS Summer Youth Program, designed to challenge the creativity of participating children in kindergarten through grade six and provide them with the opportunity to learn and explore their surroundings.

The children can choose and participate in a variety of courses including physical activities like tennis, creative programs like food preparation and academic offering such as desktop publishing.

The children and their parents will evaluate the Program on the last day, July 29. John Loch, director of University Outreach, says he learns a lot from the evaluation of the program, especially what the youths say. "As a snack for children, V-8 juice and raisins don't go over well," Loch commented.

Classes are from 9 a.m. to noon and each class is limited to 15 to 20 students. Classes are held in the Engineering Building and Instructors and assistants actively take part in the lessons.

So far, the children are enjoy-

ing the program. "We made brownies and mine came out okay," said one participant. Another said, "I like (the program). So far, it's fun."

Some of the children built "crabariums" and received a small crab to take home and care for. One parent, however, was not too happy about her children's crabs. "I don't hate them. I just don't want them in the house."

"Teachers will be doing hands-on activities along with the kids, not just lecturing," said Kathy Carlile, Loch's assistant with the program.

Registration costs for YSU for KIDS participants in kindergarten to grade three was \$125 and \$140 for those in grades four through six. For those who registered before July 4, the cost was \$110 and \$125 respectively.

A parents program was offered for the parents of youth participating in YSU for KIDS. While their children attended the classes, parents would attend mini-seminars focusing on different facets of YSU such as Career Services and special focused services like Non-Traditional Student Services. However, the program was canceled because of lack of interest.

Correction

In the July 14 edition of *The Jambar*, the information about the two YSU football players who participated in a summer reading club event at a local library was inadvertently reversed.

The information should read: Andre Jethroe as a sophomore nose guard and James Panozzo as a red-shirt junior defensive tackle. *The Jambar* regrets the error.

Area teenagers check out annual Engineering Expo

By MARLY KOSINSKI & LYNNE CHALLENGER KOVACS
Contributing Writers

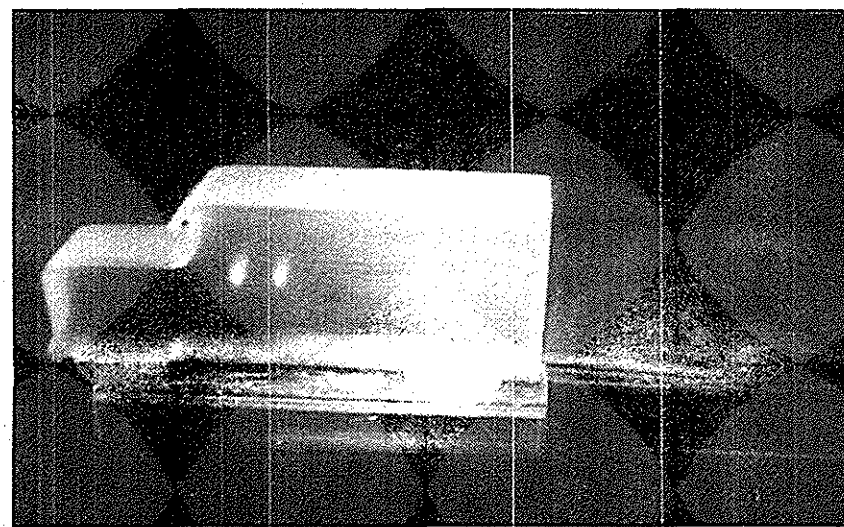
Forty-eight high school students made their way to the YSU campus for the annual Engineering Expo, which was sponsored by Career Services and the YSU College of Engineering Technology to stimulate interest in the YSU's engineering program.

Proposed several years ago by Diane Hritz, engineering coordinator for career services, and Dr. Jack Bakos Jr., chair of the civil engineering department, the Engineering Expo is aimed at area high school students who have an interest in the field of engineering.

Divided into two groups, the students enjoy all of the classes offered, but on different days.

The Expo is organized into various workshops in which students learn about computers and robots, model truss testing, computer-designed architecture, wind tunnel testing, and unique mathematical properties.

There is something for everyone, whether the student is interested in civil, technical, mechanical, or chemical engineering. Keith Eich, a freshman at



Area high school students watched this acrylic truck in a wind tunnel at the Engineering Expo held here this week.

Poland High School, said that the students really look forward to the Engineering Expo experience.

Students learn about computers, robots and computer designed architecture and unique mathematical properties.

Mr. John S. Ritter, professor of civil engineering, conducted one such workshop. Ritter instructed a class of approximately twenty-four students on vectors and the transference of load stress with a very interesting demonstration.

After setting up a demonstration having a two-pound weight hanging by two strings, Ritter had

two of the students pull the strings to different angles and two other students take a reading of the differences of tension on the strings. Later, the students then plotted a graph using the information they had gathered while observing the test on seven differ-

ent angles. Ritter also explained that an engineer's objective is to build a structure that will carry a load as cheaply as possible. He explained that it is technically possible to build roads that would last 50 years, but that the cost would be unaffordable.

Making The Grade

Outlook continues to be good for Finegold after graduation

By **STEPHANIE UJHELYI**
Copy Editor

Good news continues to be the trend for Loren N. Finegold, who graduated from YSU spring quarter with a degree in political science. Finegold has also been one of 25 students chosen as a 1994-95 fellow by the Center for the Study of the Presidency in Washington, D.C.

"It is a great honor to have one of our students selected for this prestigious scholarship," said Dr. Paul Sracic, political and social science. "We are sure Mr. Finegold will make a significant contribution to this outstanding program."

While serving as a center fellow, Finegold will participate in the 25th annual Leadership Conference and the 26th annual



Finegold has also been one of 25 students chosen as a 1994-95 fellow by the Center for the Study of the Presidency in Washington D.C.

Student Symposium. During both events, he will serve as a mediator for issue panels. Finegold will

also meet with President Bill Clinton and Vice President Albert Gore in March.

Dr. William Binning, chair, political and social science department, said the news that Finegold was chosen as a fellow of the center will bring honor and credit to YSU.

Finegold said he is grateful to have been named a fellow of the Center for the Study of the Presidency. His first priority, however, is attending Washington D.C.'s prestigious Georgetown University Law School, where he has received a tuition grant to attend this fall.

While attending YSU, Finegold was an academic tutor, assistant forensics coach for Niles City Schools, varsity forensics team member, North American Model United Nations delegate and a member of the Clarence Gould Honorary and Golden Key Honor Societies.

Making The Grade

Non-trad's life takes new turn

By **TAMMY KING**
News Editor

Non-traditional student Sally Kerr graduated from YSU after reorganizing her life, and like an actor seeking perfection, set into motion another "take" on her life story.

"I worked full-time for what seemed like most of my adult life, forever really," Kerr said. "I wanted my children to see that it's never too late to change your life and get an education."

According to Kerr, education at the college level meant coming back to school against all odds — working two jobs sometimes, taking out loans, taking classes full time and maintaining a home.

"My husband was really the driving force," Kerr said. "He encouraged me to attend college and then was supportive after I started classes."

Even though Kerr's daughters are in high school (one is graduating from high school and attending YSU in the fall), life was still busy.

Besides taking classes full-time, Kerr worked in independent study, which allows students to research areas of interest on their own and write papers about their findings.

As part of the YSU Urban Internship program, Kerr worked at South Side Hospital testing the blood of Mahoning County 2-year-old children for high levels of lead.

The research also involved testing the paint levels in old homes, where the children lived, to see if there was a correlation between age and lead levels.

According to Dr. William Binning, chair, political and social science, "Students in the Urban Internship Program work in urban public service, usually a government or non-profit agency."

"Many YSU alumni and externs from the program are now in public service. For example, Youngstown's city prosecutor and the city law director were both urban interns," Binning said.

The internship, which YSU established in 1971, accepts only 10 students a year, pays the students' tuition and stipends for living expenses. Kerr said she was lucky to secure one of the positions.

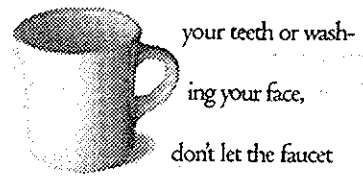
But according to her record, luck had nothing to do with it. Kerr graduated with honors, was a member of the Gold Key Honor Society and the Psychology Club and was vice-president of the YSU Non-Traditional Student Organization.

Kerr graduated from YSU with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and hopes to go to graduate school for paralegal studies. "I really love to research and I love the law's intricacies," Kerr said.

BE LESS PRODUCTIVE AT THE OFFICE.

The office has always been a place to get ahead. Unfortunately, it's also a place where a lot of natural resources start to fall behind. Take a look around the next time you're at work. See how many lights are left on when people leave. See how much paper is being wasted. How much electricity is being used to run computers that are left on. Look at how much water is being wasted in the restrooms. And

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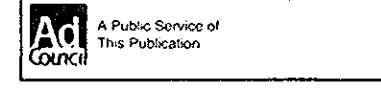


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YMCA honors five with YSU connection as Men of the Year

By **STEPHANIE UJHELYI**
Copy Editor

The Youngstown YMCA recently honored YSU President Leslie Cochran and four others from the University's past and present at their fourth annual "Men of the Year" event June 8.

Named as YSU's fifth president in 1992, Cochran was honored for his 30-year dedication to education. Under his direction, YSU implemented several new and innovative programs, including the University Scholars program, which recruits and rewards exceptional students with full-ride scholarships to the University; the Campus 2000 expansion plan, which is an effort to expand and develop the University and surrounding areas; and the "electronic campus" project, which is a data network accessible on a state, national and international basis for the common goal of learning.

The YMCA recognized Franklin Bennett Jr., secretary to YSU's Board of Trustees and lifetime resident of the Mahoning Valley, for his commitment to the community's social services. A Director of Bank One and Vice Chairman of the United Way, Bennett is also a trustee of the Mahoning-Shenango Area Health Education Network and the Hirschbeck Children's Medical Trust.

Presented the YMCA Board of Directors, Thomas D. Y. Fok previously served YSU as both an associate professor of engineering and a member of the YSU Board

of Trustees. Born in China, Dr. Fok currently serves as a member of the Youngstown Education Foundation and the Austintown International Rotary Club.

Honored by the YMCA for his contributions to business and industry, Charles B. Cushwa III, the director of YSU's Cushwa Center for Small Business Development, serves as a board member to the Ohio Association of Independent Colleges, Western Reserve Economic Development Council and the Medical Education Foundation of Northeastern Ohio University College of Medicine.

The mastermind behind the hiring of YSU Football Coach Jim Tressel and numerous NCAA Division I-AA Championship appearances, Joseph Malmisur, YSU's director of athletic development, was recognized for his contributions as a sports educator by the YMCA.

In addition to expanding programs for both men and women as well as developed a self-supporting scholarship program, Malmisur has also implemented a nationally recognized Academic Counselors program for YSU athletes, which has led to some of the highest graduation rates for athletes nationwide.

Others honored as "Men of the Year" by the YMCA for their contributions are James Conti, Dr. Dominic E. DeMarco, Youngstown Municipal Judge Patrick Kerrigan, Donald McKay, Dr. Alexander Phillips, Herbert Thomas and Youngstown Mayor Patrick Ungaro.



YSU honors professors, administrators, retirees

Edna K. McDonald, former educational programs coordinator, and the late Dr. Joseph F. Swartz Jr., former College of Education dean, received Heritage Awards at the annual awards dinner for faculty and professional/administrative staff retirees in June.

Mrs. McDonald, who retired to Cape Coral, Fla., began her association with YSU in 1953. In addition to serving as assistant dean of women for several years, McDonald joined the full-service faculty in 1958 as an assistant professor of sociology. During her 21 years of service with YSU, she founded the International and Educational Program and served as international student advisor until her retirement in 1977. Over the years, she received wide recognition for her expertise in the area of foreign student advising and international education.

Dr. Swartz, who retired in 1973, was the first dean of YSU's College of Education, serving from 1958 to 1970, when he returned to the faculty. His award was received by his sons, Jacob and Joseph III. Prior to serving as dean, Dr. Swartz served as a professor of secondary education. He was best known for his push for high academic standards in the field of education.

The Heritage Award was initiated in 1981 as a means of recognizing former faculty and professional/administrative staff members who made major contributions to the University during their years of service.

Each recipient of the award

is honored with a plaque mounted on the brick wall of YSU's Maag Library.

Professional/administrative staff members receiving retiree awards include:

- Harold D. Dampf, director of janitorial services.
- Tom H. Martindale, bursar.
- Ted Pedas, planetarium lecturer
- Dr. George E. Sutton, dean, College of Engineering
- Carol Wall, public services librarian, Maag Library.
- Dr. Walter Rusnak, assistant director of admissions.
- Dr. Barbara G. Engelhardt, nursing.
- Dr. Bernard T. Gillis, chemistry.
- Dr. James T. Henke, English.

Faculty members receiving 30-year service awards include:

- Dr. Frederick J. Blue, history.
- Anthony F. Dastoli, management.
- Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos, history.
- Hugh G. Earnhart, history.
- Mason L. Fisher, physics and astronomy.
- Adoracion F. Gonzalez, political and social science.
- James G. Lucas, art.
- Nicholas Sturm, biological sciences.
- Dr. E. Terry Deiderick, chair and professor of marketing.

Professional/administrative staff and faculty receiving 20-year service awards include:

- Carolyn L. Martindale, En-

glish.

- Philip M. Hirsch, director, student activities and auxiliary services.
- Mary Ann P. Lisko, coordinator, athletic business operations.
- James E. McCollum, executive director, University Relations.
- Angela K. Mudrak, technical service librarian, Maag Library.
- K.J. Satrum, associate director, student activities and auxiliary services.
- Van J. Siatras, assistant director, enrollment services.
- Dr. Glorienne M. Leck, professor, foundations of education.
- Dr. Gloria D. Tribble, professor, early and middle childhood education.

Distinguished Service Award recipients include:

- Carolyn Anderson, coordinator of the Post Secondary Education Lab.
- Maureen L. Casey, assistant director, admissions.
- Katrena S. Davidson, Office of Internal Audit.
- Donna J. Esterly, director of institutional research and assessment.
- Dr. David C. Genaway, university librarian.
- Philip M. Hirsch, director of student activities and auxiliary services.
- Sally A. Kenney, academic advisor in the dean's office of the College of Health and Human Services.
- Kathleen L. Leeper, coordinator of the Graphic Center.
- Sherri D. Zander, coordinator of the Writing Center.

Student services honor employees, students

Reid C. Schmutz, president of the YSU foundation, and Dr. Glorienne Leck, foundations of education, were honored for their commitment to YSU students during the University's annual Student Activities and Student Government Awards program.

Schmutz and Leck received the Student Services Award for their services to the University.

YSU pins for outstanding graduating seniors - Jennifer Breckner, Charles Kirkland, Laura Comek, Laura Pesa, John Quintanas and Scott Schulich.

Arby's Leadership Scholarships for outstanding undergraduates - Crystal Davis, Christopher Heasley, Leslie Sell, Lisa Donnan, Sherry Merritt, Renne George and Lori Hamrock.

Edna K. McDonald Cultural Awareness Award - Martin Manning, coordinator of housing services.

Gina Tenney Memorial Scholarship, which is given to a fine arts or English student who is involved in many campus activities - Kelly Rider.

Orion Award for outstanding student organizations - Hospitality Management Society, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and the YSU Jazz Society.

The Constellation Award for an outstanding university-wide program or event by a student organization - Second Annual Anti-Censorship Week, Student Art Association; Holly Jolly Christmas Party, Alpha Kappa Alpha; and Jail-n-Bail, Phi Mu Sorority.

Nova Award for outstanding new student organization - Dana Chorale and Madrigal Singers, Graduate Student Association and YSU R.O.T.C.

Libra Award for outstanding student organization advisors - Wade Raridon, advisor, Dana Chorale and Madrigal Singers; Dr. Jane Reid, advisor, Alpha Delta Sigma; and Hope Stephen, Fall quarter advisor, *The Jambar*.

Multicultural Student Services Award in recognition of outstanding service, academic excellence and community involvement - Janice Sanguinetti and Reginald Williams.

Luke Zaccaro Memorial Award for a student, faculty or staff member who has done something exceptional for students - Kimberly Hight.

Gillespie-Painter Award given in recognition for outstanding achievement in support of the division of student affairs beyond assigned duties - Bassam Deeb, associate to the vice president of student affairs.

Student Government Spirit Award given to an on-campus or local community member dedicated to student government - Jack Gocala, YSU police chief, and Joe Scarnecchia, director, administrative services.

Student Government Special Recognition Award for people who have done something special

"We look for outstanding students who excel in the classroom as well as in extracurricular activities"

- Chris Cahill
Student Activities

for the University - Lynn Haug, marketing coordinator, Kilcawley Center; Gwen Latessa, secretary, vice president of student affairs office; Sheri Mattace, former office manager and representative for student government.

Dr. Charles McBriarty Award given to a person employed on-campus or within administration who is dedicated to the students - Dr. Harold Yiannaki, director, enrollment services.

The Smith-Murphy Award given to a full-time faculty member dedicated to YSU. This is a new award presented by Student government and was founded in the honor of Dr. Lester Smith, mechanical engineering; and Dr. Gratia Murphy, English; who both passed away this year - Dr. Jack Bakos Jr., civil and environmental engineering.

Student Government Service Awards - Shareef Ali, Jada Brady, Jennifer Campbell, Patricia Carano, Melanie Christy, Laura Comek, Paul Drennen, Elizabeth Glasgow, Andrea Griffiths, Tamara Groucutt, David Hall, Christopher Heasley, Jennifer Howard, Tarena Lockett, Jerney Mercer, Malik Mostella, Laura Pesa, Alan Rea, Anup Sabharwal, Leslie Sell, Scott Schulich, Thad Tokash, Shannan Womer, Todd Beckett, Stacy Chick, Sally Kerr, Lisa Leone, Maureen Dellapenna, Nizar Diab, Kent Hawkins, Brian Long, Sherri Merritt, Faith Saleh, Bruce Palmer, Bruce Rivera, Kerri Sebastian.

Campus Briefs

Professor honored by alma mater

Dr. Janet E. Del Bene, chemistry, received the 1994 Distinguished Alumni Award of the University of Cincinnati, McMicken College of Arts and Sciences. Del Bene received her doctorate in chemistry in 1968 and holds joint appointments at three other Ohio universities.

She has been named research professor at YSU seven out of the last 15 years and distinguished professor six times.

Bruce Ault, chemistry department head at the University of Cincinnati, notes, "In a field where women are significantly underrepresented, Del Bene serves as an outstanding role model for women interested in pursuing careers in the sciences."

Phi Kappa honors students, faculty

Seventy-eight faculty members and students were recently inducted into YSU's Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society at its annual awards ceremony.

Three faculty members, Dr. Betty Greenway, English; Dr. Allen Hunter, chemistry; and Dr. Nathan Ritchey, mathematics and

director of the University Scholars program were inducted into Phi Kappa Phi.

Dr. Frank D'Isa, a former chair of the Mechanical Engineering Department, was named an emeritus life member. Dr. Homer Warren, marketing, was named distinguished alumni initiate.

Graduate initiates inducted into Phi Kappa Phi included:

- From the College of Arts and Sciences: Lisa Ellis, E. A. Glasgow and Carole Swogger.
- From the College of Business Administration: Larry Fauver, Matthew Rhoads, Albert Rozzi and Donna Wells
- From the College of Education: Rhonda Accordino, Nancy Ballone, Joseph Humphries, Michele Kubicina, Sandra Stowe Staunton, Marie Smolko, Shaun Stoeber, Michael Thomas, Rita Creed, Sharyn Burdman-Dunlap, Nancy Golubic, Andrea DiGirolamo, Sandra Grisham, Judith Taraha, Patricia Vidis, Aloise Wertz and Norma Wilson.
- From the College of Health and Human Services: James Groner and Richard Mahan Jr.

Undergraduate students inducted into Phi Kappa Phi include:

- From the College of Arts and Sciences: Diana Arnett, John Ray Bernat Jr., Christopher Blazakis, Amy Cecil, Anne Misel Renu Chunouri, David Hamrock, Margaret Henson, Shawn Scharf, Jason Schatzel, Rachel Soltis, Michelle Tice, Anthony DePinto, George Dimitriou and Samuel Tamburro.

- From the College of Business Administration: Lisa Davis, Harpreet Dhaliwal, Alison Eichmann, Patricia Watson, Joyce Granato, Rekha Kudav, Christina Scott, Joyce Landle, Jamie Rolfe, Louis Vassalotti, Judith Stouffer and Thomas Wetherald.

- From the College of Education: Susan Dixon, Lee Ann Kilgore, Josephine Massaro, Jean Maxwell, Linda Mendik, Patricia Miller, Susan Morrison, Marie McDougal, Terri Hendricks, Tracy Nicholson and Joanne Nohra.

- From the College of Fine and Performing Arts: Robert Antonucci, Lynn Bowser, Rebecca Davis, Mary Ann Tishov, Ethan Howard and Micah Howard.

- From the College of Health and Human Services: Lori Carelly, Derek Dodds, Nicole Miller, Lisa Petrella and Patricia Testa.

Sports Spotlight Column

Beeghly to host WWF New Generation

By STEPHANIE UJHELYI
Copy Editor

After the retirement of former champion Hulk Hogan, the World Wrestling Federation (WWF) will unveil some new as well as familiar faces at a wrestling card at Beeghly Center on Monday, Aug. 1. The WWF is bringing members of its "New Generation" to YSU as part of a Summer Sizzler Tour card that is tapped for national broadcast on cable television.

In the main event, WWF Champion Bret "Hitman" Hart will defend his championship against his brother "The King of Hearts" Owen Hart (a.k.a. The Rocket). During this modern day battle of sibling rivalry, both brothers will have a family member at ringside for support.

Razor Ramon will

challenge Diesel for his Intercontinental Championship in the evening's other title match. A former Intercontinental champion, Ramon will no doubt have to keep his eyes on Shawn Michaels. The golden "boy toy" has been known to interfere on Diesel's behalf to ensure the Intercontinental gold stays in the Heartbreak Hotel.

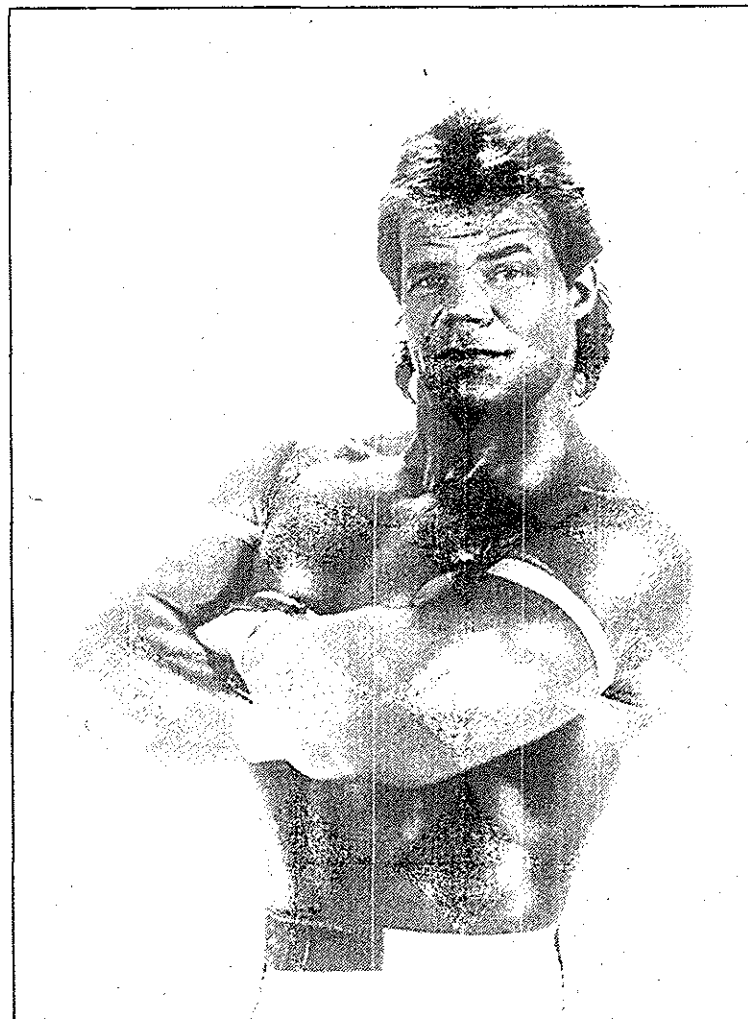
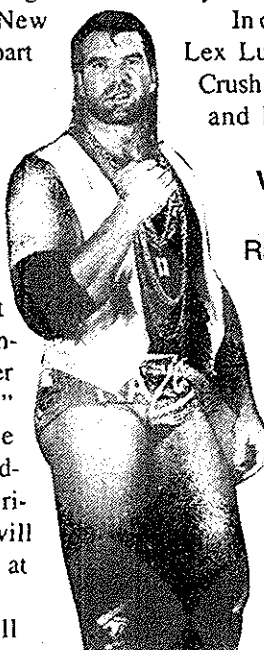
In other special matches, Lex Luger seeks to defeat Crush in defense of America and his pride. Crush, a

Japanese sympathizer who is managed by Master Fuji, has interfered in numerous Luger matchups. Most recently, Luger was eliminated from the first round of the WWF's prestigious King of the Ring competition at the hands of Crush.

Duke "The Dumpster" Droese will battle Jerry "The King" Lawler in a Beeghly card match that will pit a "sanitation engineer" against one of the biggest "garbage talkers" in sports or politics today.

The evening's other title match pits Tatanka against I.R.S. (Irwin R. Schyster) in an Indian Strap Match. In an Indian Strap

VISIONS OF MORE GOLD - Razor Ramon will challenge Diesel, the current WWF Intercontinental champion, for his gold Intercontinental championship belt as one of the main events at a WWF card at Beeghly Center on Monday, Aug. 1.



The 18 matches being held at Beeghly Center will feature 36 WWF superstars and be broadcast on the on USA Network's Monday Night Raw.

EAGER TO PROVE AMERICAN-MADE IS BEST - Lex Luger seeks to do his patriotic duty and defeat Japanese sympathizer Crush in a match at a WWF card at Beeghly Center on Monday, Aug. 1, which will be televised at 9 p.m. on the USA Network's *Monday Night Raw*. Sundays at 10 a.m.

Tickets are available for the Beeghly card, which will air on the USA Network from 9-10 p.m. on *Raw*, at TicketMaster outlets (Kaufmann's and Oasis) and Campus Book and Supply. To charge by phone, call (216) 747-1212.

Monday Night Raw returned to the Youngstown area after the sellout crowd at Struthers Fieldhouse in June. According to *Broadcasting and Cable* magazine, *Raw* was the third highest show on all cable television, even outdrawing Major League Baseball.

All pictures are courtesy of the World Wrestling Federation.



PREPARED FOR TAX TIME - Tatanka will meet I.R.S. in an Indian strap match to avenge the destruction of his prized Indian headdress.

Fraternity to hold its annual golf contest at Mill Creek Park



During the past four years, approximately 200 people have turned out for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity's annual closest-to-the-pin golf tournament, and organizers hope that this year it will be no different. The tournament, which is in its fifth year, is being held on Wednesday, July 31, at the Mill Creek Par Three Golf Course with proceeds benefiting the American Heart Association.

Players are eligible for prizes on every hole, especially on hole three where golfers can go for the big bucks. For a hole-in-one on hole three, the prize is \$1500 in cash. Geauga Lake tickets and an 18-hole golf pass to Avalon Lakes (includes the cart rental) are among the prizes.

The cost for competing in this tournament is \$10, which covers green fees for nine holes of golf, a grab bag, refreshments and the opportunity at numerous prizes. It will take a player approximately one hour to complete the nine-hole course.

A junior division is also available for youngsters. A \$50 savings bond from Mahoning National Bank will be awarded to junior division participants who are closest at each of the nine holes.

The tournament is co-sponsored by CD-106 radio (The Wolf) and Nevada Bob's Golf Shop in Boardman.

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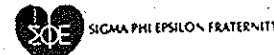
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Nicks' latest doesn't disappoint followers

by JOANNE K. McCLIMENT
Contributing writer



The last time fans heard from Stevie Nicks was five years ago with her album *Other Side of the Mirror* in 1989. Since that time, her music has come of age. From the seemingly affected gravel-voiced mimicry of Rod Stewart, a soft and sultry style, deeply resonant and honest, is exhibited by Nicks on her latest album, *Street Angel*.

Nicks is remembered by many from her days with Fleetwood Mac, flowing ethereally across the stage wrapped in layers of black velvet and filmy chiffon, belting out such well-known hits as the mystical "Rhiannon" and "Sara." Loyal Nicks fans can sing all the words to such cuts as "Leather and Lace" and "Edge of Seventeen," which were recorded early in her venture into solo performance. As one such dedicated follower, I fell instantly in love with *Street Angel*.

Always deeply introspective, Nicks reflects upon a lost love in "Blue Denim" with lyrics such as, "And I will never forget... the last time I saw you like a photograph... so rare." While in "Greta," she whimsi-

cally draws "Outside... she's got a movie star view. Outcries... well where will the kings go... Where will the kings go now? She's got her eyes wide open... and she's ready to stare you down."

In "Kick It" Nicks openly admits to her 10-year-long battle with cocaine. Inside the walls of the Betty Ford Clinic in 1986, she kicked her habit, which was brought on by the stress of the high-power, high-profile and high-income world of performing.

This album portrays Nicks as less of an abstract lyricist than those of her earlier works. The songs on *Street Angel* are more honest and less typical of the escapist and ego-defense mechanisms we can recall from her past recordings.

Along with expressing special thanks to a list of over 50 individuals, Stevie Nicks, single and childless at 46, dedicated *Street Angel* to: "Jessica James Nicks, the next generation." A niece, perhaps? She's done it again, albeit more passively than in the past — left her listeners with yet another mystery to unravel.

Street Angel is a collection of 13 honest-to-goodness, reality-based songs. But you won't find any modern-day witches here.

If interested in writing for *The Jambar*, please contact Tammy King at 742-3095.

REVIEW

Lion King offers great viewing for children of all ages

by TRINA FREEMAN
Contributing writer

Disney's animated movie, *The Lion King* is a wonderful mix of action, humor and song that makes excellent viewing for children and adults.

Produced by Don Hahn and directed by Rob Minkoff and Roger Allers, *The Lion King* is the story of Simba, the future lion king, who must overcome the death of his father King Mufasa, and battle his evil Uncle Scar to reclaim his rightful place on the throne.

High action and comedy are plentiful. The movie's grand production number is suggestive of Ziegfeld's Follies and features the cub Simba atop a high tower of elephants, giraffes, antelopes and other animals singing exultantly "I Can't Wait to Be King."

A fight scene between Scar and the adult Simba in the forefront of a violent storm provides the best action. The scene is run in slow motion, so the audience sees each powerful blow exchanged between the combatants.

However, the scenes in which young Simba witnesses his father's death are the most sobering and powerful moments in *The Lion King*. Adults may use this situation to discuss death with their children. Nevertheless, some adults may be upset with Disney's decision to show these scenes in its animation.

Cynical hyenas, a flatulating warthog, a sarcastic rendering of "It's a Small World," parodies of Robert DeNiro and Sidney Poitier, and Rafiki literally attempting to knock some sense into an adult Simba's head with a stick are some of the comical highlights in *The Lion King*.

The movie's songs composed by Elton



John and Tim Rice includes "Can You Feel the Love Tonight" and "Hakuna Matata," an African phrase that means "no worries." An African choir supplies beautiful background vocals for most of

the songs.

The artwork of *The Lion King's* animation is typical Disney. The movie has some serene and pleasant images of the Serengeti Plain. The rising sun creates a fiery color on the plain and in the sky. The image of adult Simba and his girlfriend running through a field in front of a waterfall is romantic. Also, computer-generated art is responsible for the imagery in the wildebeest stampede.

Some character voices are supplied by well known actors: James Earl Jones is the voice of King Mufasa, and Jeremy Irons is the voice of Scar, King Mufasa's evil brother. Jonathan Tyler Thomas, who plays Randy Taylor on ABC's *Home Improvement*, is the voice of young Simba while the adult Simba is voiced by Matthew Broderick. Whoopi Goldberg and Cheech Marin are the voices of hyenas Shenzi and Banzai. Baboon priest Rafiki's voice is supplied by Robert Guillaume of *Benson*.

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For more information,
contact Kasey or Olga
at 742-3895.

K & P SPORTSWEAR
McGuffey Mall
N. Garland & McGuffey
Business Hours: 10 - 7
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\$1.50 ALL TIMES ALL SEATS
\$1.00 ALL DAY TUESDAY
CINEMARK THEATRES
CINEMA 8 THE SHOPS AT BOARDMAN PARK
469 Boardman Poland Rd. 692-2233
July 22-28
Getting Even With Dad (PG)
12:00 2:30 4:55 7:15 9:40 (12:05)
The Cowboy Way (PG-13)
12:10 2:35 4:55 7:25 9:50 (12:05)
Baby's Day Out (PG)
12:50 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45 (12:10)
The Crow (R) THX
12:40 2:50 5:10 7:25 9:30 (11:45)
Four Weddings And A Funeral (R)
12:00 2:30 5:05 7:40 10:10
With Honors (PG-13)
12:30 2:45 5:00 7:20 9:35 (11:50)
Naked Gun 33 1/3 (PG-13) 7:40 10:00 (11:50)
D-2 The Mighty Ducks (PG)
12:10 2:40 5:15
When A Man Loves A Woman (R)
1:00 4:00 7:00 9:55
We're Back! (PG)
Weds. July 27 at 10:00 am - Only \$1
(1) - Late Shows - Fri. & Sat. Nights Only
Featuring THX and Ultra Stereo Sound



Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

This beautiful residence hall for women, located mid-campus at YSU, is truly first-rate. Single and double occupancy rooms are completely furnished, including linens, telephones, and free cable. The building is fully air conditioned, and staff and guards provide professional, 24-hour security. Weekly maid service, exquisitely decorated lounge areas, quiet study environment, on-premise dining room and home-cooked meals, fitness room, and laundry rooms are other

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 \$788 per quarter for double occupancy and \$858 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

Buechner Hall
620 Bryson St. (off Spring St.)
Phone (216) 744-5361

TO ALL FEDERAL LOAN APPLICANTS:

Federal Loan applicants will be given a Fall Quarter due date of **September 13, 14, or 15, 1994**, provided their Financial Aid files are completed by **July 29, 1994**. A complete file must meet the following:

1. Stafford and/or PLUS Loan application received.
2. Admissions status complete.
3. Student Aid Report approved (Pell Grant application is complete).
4. Student not presently in federal default, nor owes a Pell repayment, nor currently short Standards of Progress.