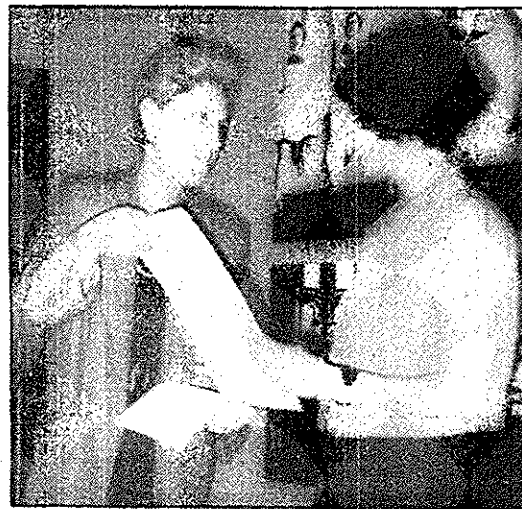


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YSU mentors honored at awards ceremony



Awards presentation: Nancy Bare, women's issues chair, AAUW, presents an honors award to Dr. Virginia Monseau, English department.

By SUSAN KORDA
Jambar Copy Editor

The idea of helping others succeed was celebrated last Thursday as the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and YSU's Women's Resource Center joined to honor mentors from the YSU community.

The mentor program invites women to take on and support mentees through friendship and inspiration as well as provide them with access to information they may need to forward their careers.

To commemorate Women's History Month and to honor the choices of YSU women, a pamphlet of their writings was published. Also honored at this ceremony were *Women's Choices* faculty who contributed to the pamphlet along with

students and the University community supporters.

According to Dana Bozick, director of the Women's Resource Center and the mentor program, the awards ceremony was a chance to honor the mentors and award *Women's Choices*.

"We're giving, as recognition, a poster designed by Susan Russo, (art), which is a representation of 'women helping other women to succeed,'" Bozick said. "We wanted a way of thanking them."

Bozick added that posters were also awarded to YSU faculty and staff who have donated time and resources.

Nancy Bare, women's issues chair for AAUW's Boardman-Canfield branch, said that the mentor program has been a great success.

"The mentors have done an excellent

job being a support for students, providing them with information and helping them through difficult transitions in their lives," said Bare.

The mentors honored included: Nancy Bare, Dr. Bege Bowers, Jo Ann Ellis, Rosemary Crew, Jean Engle, Amy Lind-sley, Dr. Virginia Monseau, Debbie Roberts and Linda Spanos.

The Women's Choices faculty awards went to Lisa Shattuck and Dr. Linda Tessier.

University and Community Supporters recognized included: Diana Batta, Dana Bozick, Dr. Barbara Brothers, Dr. M. Alice Budge, Marlene Farkas, Mary Humphrey, Betsy Johnquest, Jennifer Jones, Martha Katz and Susan Russo.

New parking deck facility to service all students

By JAMES T. KLINGENSMITH
Managing Editor

Many of YSU's graduating seniors are happy to be leaving the campus for probably one reason—the parking headache. However, as of mid-August 1991, there will be an additional 250 to 300 new parking spaces in the M-24 lot located next to McDonald's.

Joe Scarnecchia, director of Parking Services, believes this is a well-needed project. He said, "The demand is here, and the demand came from the people who use the area. We responded to the outcry that people don't want to park in the Hollow."

The expansion of the M-24 lot, as many people can see, has already begun. Scarnecchia said that so far a trench is being dug to bring utilities such as heat and electricity over from the main campus.

Also, utility companies such as Ohio Bell, Ohio Edison and The Ohio Water Company have started to work on the project.

Scarnecchia said, "They're removing telephone poles, light poles and relocating the phone

services to feed that section of Youngstown. They're working while we use the lot."

The major portion of the project will begin June 7. This is the Friday before finals week.

Scarnecchia said, "They'll start the grading, installing the plumbing and other lines that have to go down, before laying down the asphalt."

The work to be done on the M-24 lot will not only increase the parking capacity from roughly 250-300 spaces to 535 spaces, it will also include several new improvements.

"The improvements include sidewalks, lighting, emergency telephones and there is also going to be a new control booth," said Scarnecchia.

The new control booth is going to be a project in itself.

The current booths that are used on campus are made of steel that has a life expectancy of about 10 years before it begins to rust out and deteriorate.

Scarnecchia said, "We agreed to try to establish a parking booth that would blend in with the University buildings. If this project works, we're going to replace some of the old metal

ones."

The new booth is going to sit on the north end of the lot near Grant Street. The booth will be situated up on an island near one of the two gates.

Scarnecchia said that students employed by YSU's Parking Ser-

vice "will be able to sit in there during bad weather and see a good majority of the lot." He also said that there will be a rest room included in the booth for these students.

The cost of this parking lot project is \$815,000.

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Student's book deals with life experience

By FRANK MELILLO
Jambar News Editor

Imagine a young child, a twin in a family of four girls and two boys, who grew up in the Westlake Terrace area of Youngstown, and who went through elementary school with a speech impediment and a learning disability.

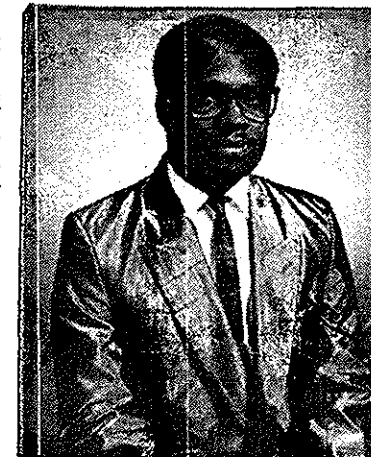
Who would believe that thirty years later he has completed the writing of his first book, is currently a student at YSU, and is the administrative coordinator at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Youngstown.

This accomplished man is Lonnie Clinkscale, and his autobiographical book entitled "Hey Dummy" is expected to be in book stores no later than the first

week of June. He explained that the book talks about himself as a child, being brought up in a divorced home and having to deal with not being able to comprehend his teachings in elementary school.

"I was not even able to walk up to the board and add two plus two," said Clinkscale. "I couldn't even spell my own name."

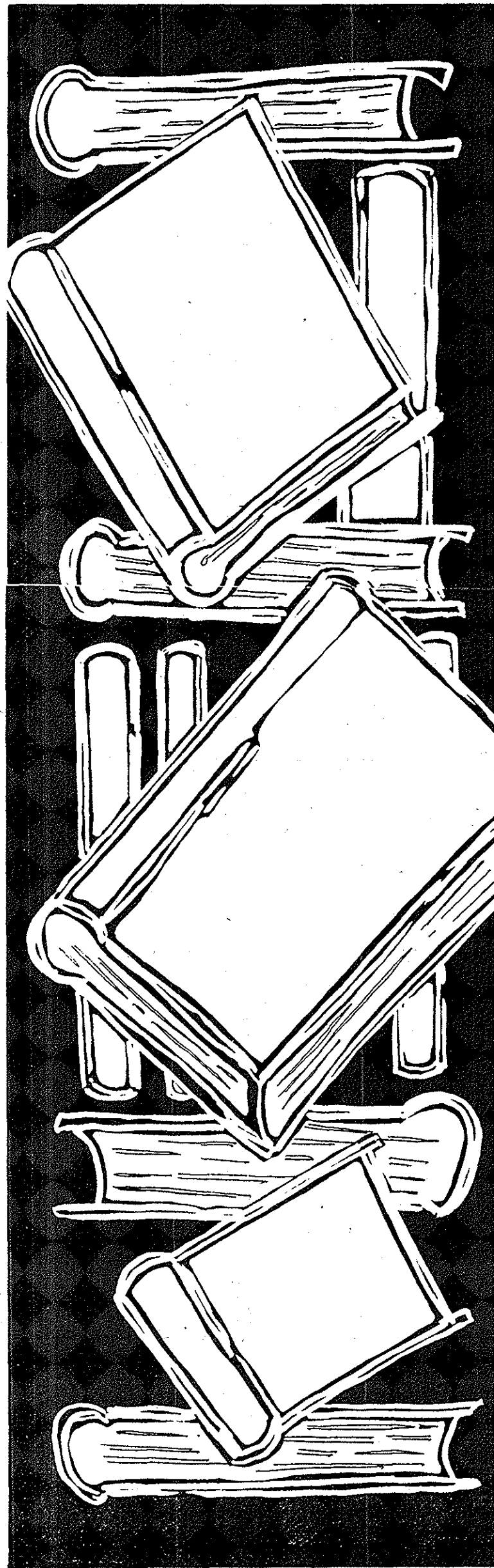
In citing reasons for his learning disability, he said that growing up in a divorced home may have contributed a great deal. Also, he said it bothered him to have to wear the same clothes every day, and he was always being harrassed by the other children who mocked and mimicked him because of his speech impediment.



LONNIE CLINKSCALE

Like the title of the book suggests, Clinkscale said that he was considered a dummy by his fellow classmates, his teachers at one time and even at home his

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Student organization rallies at president's office

By CHRISTINE DURHAM
Staff Reporter

Armed with a petition signed by nearly 3,000 YSU students, Students for a Healthier Planet marched on President Humphrey's office Wednesday morning to present him with a list regarding pesticide use on campus.

After months of futile attempts to establish a dialogue with the grounds department, Students for a Healthier Planet President Rebecca Tally decided it was time to take action. She and other

members of the group wrote a letter to Humphrey that chastised what they felt was the administration's unprofessional and irresponsible handling of the pesticide issue on campus.

In particular, Tally voiced the dismay of the group over an incident that occurred last week. Henry Carono, director of the campus grounds department, was scheduled to speak at a forum specifically oriented towards answering students' health concerns regarding pesticides. Twenty minutes before the forum was scheduled to begin, Carono cancelled. He later told *The Vindicator*

that he had "more important things to do than answer these questions each year." Furthermore, he said that he had provided the students with all the information that they had requested and called concerned students "publicity seekers."

Tally scoffed at the charge. "We have to be publicity seekers," she said. "For six months we tried to handle this issue without causing a big uproar and they ignored us."

According to Heather Moser, member of the pesticide committee, Carono did provide information. Unfortunately, this

information did not contain any evidence regarding possible effects that the chemicals might have on the human body. The students continued the research on their own.

Some of the frightening statistics they came up with include the fact that 90 percent of the chemicals on the pesticide market today have not been adequately tested for their ability to cause cancer, birth defects or genetic disorders, according to the National Coalition Against the Misuse of Pesticides.

NCAMP also provided Students for a See Pesticide, page 9

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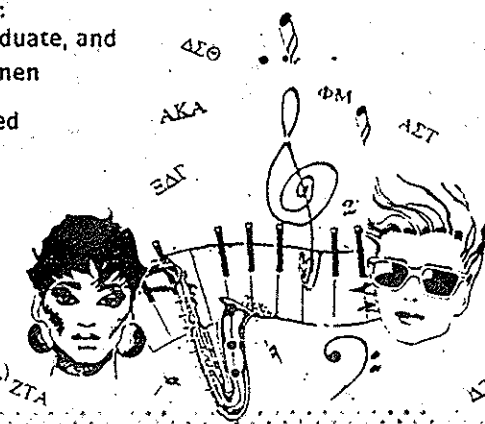
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Editorial

Education must not be sacrificed

A recent column by Jesse Jackson related a pleasant story about the Lockett family from Houston. The couple, who will soon celebrate 49 years of marital bliss, raised 12 children, all of whom attended and graduated college.

Since the Locketts were not a wealthy family while the children were attending school, Jackson cites that one of the main ingredients in their education — besides hard work, a stable family and religious grounding — was government grants and aid for college costs, saying they wouldn't have made it "without the government's helping hand."

Jackson then mentions the new restrictions on student aid as imposed by the Bush administration, adding that Education Secretary Lamar Alexander has revealed plans to eliminate federal grants for 400,000 students whose families earn more than \$10,000 a year, while increasing the loan size available for the very poor.

This may not sound too dismaying, according to the Bush administration, but the plan overlooks the very obvious: for the wealthy, cutbacks in federal aid won't generally affect them, thus the people who will really suffer are those from the lower- and middle-income families.

Thus, as Jackson points out, "It pits working people against the poor, while protecting the special interests that make money off the programs. It's good politics as long as people don't wake up."

When will we finally wake up? The decrease in government grants and aid for educational purposes translates into no more success stories like the Locketts and no more education for people who simply cannot afford the sacrifice involved in tuition and its constantly pain-staking hikes. We will simply be adding to the detriment of our own society when only the wealthy will be educated.

Jackson writes, "How do you aid a hungry person? Provide a fish and he will eat once and need more. Provide a fishing pole and he can make his own way."

If education is the key factor in the betterment of our society, it is necessary that the current student aid system be re-evaluated and that we provide the assistance necessary for people to make their own way in life.

No price tag can be put on receiving an education; the results are priceless. Unfortunately, there are those of us who must struggle to even come close to discovering what it's really worth with government restrictions blocking the way.

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Liner notes express gratitude

Like every good album has its liner notes expressing appreciation to those who in some way or another contributed to its completion, graduating from college no less entails a load of thanks.

Since I doubt I'll ever cut the album I've always dreamed about, here are my "Graduation Liner Notes":

GARY THANKS:

GOD — For giving me the ability to succeed, as well as the frustrating personality trait to never be satisfied with myself. As Plato once wrote, "I believe that we cannot live better than in seeking to become better than we are."

MOM and DAD — For giving me life, love and the freedom to choose the person I was and am to be. Your never-ending support does not go unnoticed. I love you both.

MY FAMILY (Lennie, Cheri, Patty, Lyndie and Gramma Cox) — Your love and support cannot be measured in picas. Thank you. I love you.

DR. SANDRA STEPHEN — Who told



Gary E. Hall
 Editor-in-Chief

me I was talented in English — and made me believe it so. Much love and thanks, sweetie.

CAROLYN MARTINDALE — Who nurtured that talent while encouraging and tolerating the person attached. How can I ever thank you?

JANE SHANABARGER — Who once said that I had promise (without me having to ask). You're a doll, Jane.

JANE SAINATO — Thanks for pointing a meek freshman in the right direction. You're an awesome person.

THE 1990-91 JAMBAR STAFF [especially my D.C. buddies — Kelli, Jim and Frank — Rick, and "my See Thanks, page 5

Experimentation is a fact of life

On May 17, in her review of Madonna's new film *Truth or Dare*, Jambar Entertainment Editor Dawn Marzano noted, "According to an article of *The Plain Dealer*, Madonna among other things, 'speaks of lesbian experiences and mimics oral sex.'" Marzano then asks, "Why would she, in her right mind, want to give that impression of herself to the entire world?"

I would guess that Marzano is not as "homophobic" (fearful of homosexuality and homosexual people) as her comments sound and that her question is an honest one. I trust that Marzano knows that there are a significant number of lesbians and that these lesbians contribute both to the beauty of diversity in our culture and to the dialogue of freedom that makes this a democratic nation. While I cannot speak for Madonna, I can join Marzano in a discussion of that question she has asked. "Why would Madon-

Dr. Glorianne M. Leck
 Education

na want people to think of her as having lesbian experiences?"

Explorations of culture and social norms indicate that we live in a society that still operates with a kind of coercive, if not forced, heterosexuality, meaning that each of us is defined into one of two sex roles, and it is assumed early on that we all will want to couple, have penis/vaginal sex and raise offspring in a family unit. A good example of this assumption is evident in a lead story in the Youngstown *Vindicator* this past week where a kindergarten class in See Commentary, page 5

FORUM

Thanks

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favorite" staffer Sue ("Truth or Dare, Truth or Dare") — I cannot thank you enough. You believed in me like I believed in you and I'll cherish that "till the day I die." Together we stood strong and I will miss you all very, very much. Best wishes

Commentary

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Austintown was lauded for putting on a wedding so children would learn about the responsibilities that would be expected of them as adults. Imagine someone assuming in 1991 that each of those children will choose a traditional heterosexual lifestyle. Clearly such programs are meant either to try to force a particular sexual orientation (enforced heterosexuality has often been tried and appears not to work as a deterrent to same-sex orientation) or it is the work of a very parochial school staff who have neither an awareness of or respect for the beauty and diversity in human lifestyles.

Heterosexuality is a sex style. It is not the only one and it may not be the best one or even a possible one for all people. Women in male-dominated societies are especially pressured to submit to reproductive sex styles. Women are actively discouraged from exploring their sexuality and its many erotic possibilities. Madonna, like many "stars," has both the privilege and access to the world that allows her to explore her sexuality. Madonna may be saying, "See what I've been trying!" or she may have a serious mission in speaking to other young women about allowing themselves to explore more of life.

Madonna is bringing new information to her audiences; she is not trying to be a "good girl" who has to protect her image. Madonna is more fortunate than most, because she doesn't have to be afraid that some guy might find out she's been exploring her sexuality and call her a man-hater. Isn't it interesting that some men might take it personally or as an assault on men when a woman says she feels just as good (or better) with women as she does with men? Are we as women not supposed to explore

always...

KYMBERLI HAGELBERG — My mentor and my best critic. You've done so much for me and I thank you. Love ya. (P.S. How fast does sound really travel?)
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PAT SHIVELY — You're a god! I love you so much it ain't fit to print.

KRISTINE HARRINGTON — My rock, my pillar! Thanks for your support and for seeing me

our sexuality? What is the relation of sex to gender? Are women supposed to submit themselves to men? What's the threat of sexual knowledge? Why wouldn't Madonna want to be seen as a person who is exploring her sexuality? After all, aren't the consumers of popular culture insisting that its stars be worldly and teach us the territories to be explored?

Does anyone doubt that the male rock stars are exploring all the sexual experiences they can garner? Male rock stars are blatant in displaying their sexual prowess. And while most under-publicize their same-sex activities, we know that such activities are going on and we know that many allow that this activity is an "exploration." Fewer young women explore their sexuality with other young women. A woman who is sexually curious is warned that she may be judged ineligible for life's big reward—having a man select her as his wife and breeder. I fear the double-standard is still operating and if anyone is likely to challenge that, it will be Madonna. She, in the very choice of her stage name—Madonna—let us know she would seek to explore some ideas about women's roles. Madonna portrays herself as enjoying her body and its many pleasures. Women have not generally been sanctioned to explore their own bodies as part of popular music culture.

To learn new ideas, to try to associate with a diversity of people, seems to take courage, rage or rebellion. I don't know if Madonna is raging, rebelling or courageously providing more information for women to consider the "scripts" that are being written for us in a culture that was designed to populate a western frontier and to service the needs of certain types of men.

We are a university campus and a community of learners; no

through — it's that psychic bond. I love ya, honey, I love ya.

DR. DENNIS HENNEMAN — Thanks for getting me to graduation on time.

MY FRIENDS (ie., my real ones and they know who they are) — especially Bonnie (YFF, thanks for always standing by. Love, YFA), Lisa (My one and only Boo...), Laura (14 years! Geez! Thanks for letting me publicly make fun of you), The Youngstown Monkees (You guys

ideas need be left unexplored. You may have no inclination toward same-sex eroticism, but that doesn't mean you should avoid associating with gay men, lesbians and bisexuals and thus

are hype. Thanks for making the classic Wednesdays something to live for). Jordan (for keeping my sanity in check), and, most importantly, Robert ("Robby with the attitude...") Thanks for helping me to take my life a little less seriously).

TO THOSE who tried to hold me back, knock me down and/or doubted my ability — this thanks is dedicated to you. My graduation is the culmination of every ounce of determination you gave me to prove you keep yourself from getting to know others who have a different view of life and its meanings.

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wrong. (Success is sweet, you know.)

Finally, in the words of Cyn-di Lauper, "For those I have slighted by omission or negligence, I deeply regret my actions, but someone once said that Chaka Khan once said, 'You'll get over it' and besides, I've always relied on the kindness of strangers..."

Keep this list handy. Who knows, I may make that album someday and you'll already have a head start on my liner notes...

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It was held in honor of students, student organizations, advisors and faculty for involvement in YSU activities.

Student Government Service Awards: Pat Billett, Jonathan Bryan, Sheila Collins, Paul Conley, John Conroy, Steven Farkas, Rose Erin Fogart, Brian Fry, Daniel Haude, Archie Herring, Jonathan Sinn, Scott Smith, Eric Stephens, Sheila Subramanian, Rokey Suleman, Daniel Welsh and Toni Yuhasz.

Pins for Outstanding Graduating Seniors: William Bailey, Jr., Archie Herring, Beth Hepfner, Rose Erin Fogarty and Eric Stephens.

Arby's Leadership Scholarships for Outstanding Undergraduates: Alan Drennen, Brian Fry, Desiree Lyonette, Jonathan Bryan, Denise Barrick, William McKee, Angela Mico and Scott Smith.

Student Services Award: Barbara Shade. Edna K. McDonald Cultural Awareness Award: Nancy Bell, Lucille Brownlee, Candida Dell'Arco and Catherine Schonhut.

Luke N. Zaccaro Award: Eric Stephens. Gina Tenney Memorial Scholarship: Renee See Awards, page 7

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 Constellation Award for Outstanding University-Wide Program/Event: "Toys for Tots"

Christmas Program — Student Government, International Affairs Club — Regional Model UN Security Councils/Book Exchange, Student Panel Discussion Series/African-American Student Union Association.

Nova Award for Outstanding New Student Organization: Housing Activities Panel, YSU Health Education Honorary

Society, Hispanic Students.
 Libra Award for Outstanding Student-Organization Advisors: Patricia Bleidt, YSU Centurians, Janice Elias, student home economic association and James D. Miller, Theta Chi Fraternity.
 Student Enrichment Center Awards — Faculty and Staff Mentors: Gay Birnbaum, Tom Bodnovich, Amy Cossentino,

Kathlynn Feld, Laurie Harig, Charlene Kemp-Queener, Dr. Hyun Kim, Dr. Bari Lateef, Dr. Nathan Ritchey, Sharon Ship-ton, Dr. Lester Smith, Dr. Hona Tribble, Maureen Vendemia and Dr. Harold Yiannaki.

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vices, which is funded on its

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Scarnecchia said, "If Parking Services makes a profit, the money is used to go into bettering the facilities and maintain-

ing the facilities. That is one thing our University can be proud of--that our facilities are well-kept from buildings all the way down to parking lots."

This \$815,000 cost for the project does not include the \$40,422 traffic signal that will be installed.

Scarnecchia said, "The signal is going to be right near Spring Street. It is going to help alleviate some of the congestion by the M-2 parking entrance (Wick Deck)."

The traffic signal was paid for by the University and will be installed and maintained by the ci-

ty of Youngstown. The traffic signal will tie into the new system that is currently being used in Youngstown.

Scarnecchia said, "Those details are not worked out yet. Some signs will be put up to help some of the congestion."

A new crosswalk will be added by the light so that people can cross by McDonald's and also the Wick Deck.

Scarnecchia gives much of the credit for this project to the Traffic and Parking Committee. Scarnecchia said, "When you get different people with dif-

ferent ideas about what should happen and how it should work, and they get together and come up with an answer, it's a real tribute to the committee."

The parking lot project has to be completed by mid-August, weather permitting.

"What we're trying to get ready for is football season because that lot has become a major, major help with special events," said Scarnecchia. This mid-August date also gives the crew time to work out any problems that might come up along the way.

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Pesticide

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Healthier Planet with valuable information regarding chemicals used on campus. At least four of the chemicals used on YSU's lawns have effects that are unknown. Other side effects

related to the chemicals on campus lawns include cancer, birth defects and neurotoxicity, as well as skin and eye irritation.

The list of demands presented to Humphrey include a call for the administration to seriously weigh the pros and cons of both chemical lawn care and Integrated Pest Management

systems as well as clear and timely answers to the health care concerns of the student body. Finally, Students for a Healthier Planet members demand that the administration immediately open up a dialogue with the group to discuss the issues involved in the YSU's lawn care program.

Parking lot closed!
On Friday, June 7, Parking Services has announced that the M-24 lots located across from DeBartolo Hall and across Fifth Avenue will be closed due to construction work. These lots will be closed until mid-August when the new parking deck is expected to be completed and ready for students to use.

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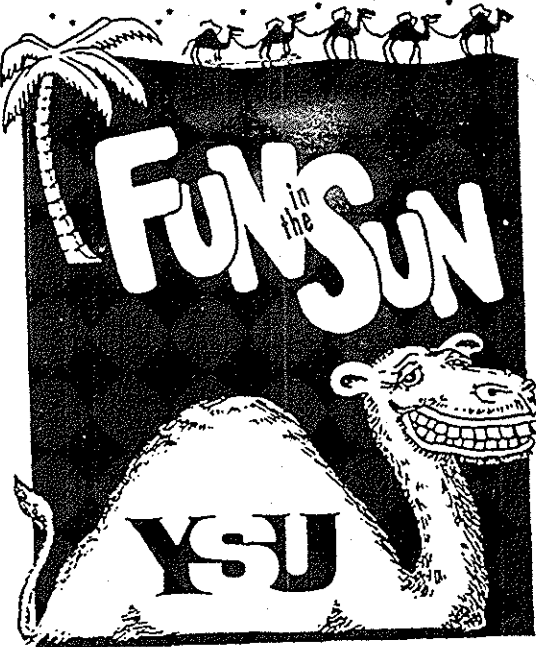
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ENTERTAINMENT

Auditions to be held for latest comedy

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The Rainmaker, a comedy by N. Richard Nash, is about a girl whose father and brothers are as worried that she will become an old maid as they are about getting relief from a drought. The brothers try every possible scheme to marry the girl off. Suddenly out of nowhere, a man claiming to be the "rainmaker" appears and promises rain for \$100. After rain-making rituals and sweet persuasion, rain and love finally come.

Performance dates for this dinner theatre production are July 19, 20, 26, 27 and 28.

Movie Review

Current films leave viewers with mixed emotions

By M.R. WALKER
Jambar Film Critic

What About Bob?

Ask yourself that question on some boring Saturday night, put *What About Bob?* into the VCR and save yourself the trouble of a movie theater. *Bob* is an entertaining depiction of Mr. Annoying Man; I felt like I was watching an elaborate skit from Saturday Night Live. Richard Dreyfuss and Bill Murray hold the movie together, but the film is neither one of the actors best work. I wondered if Bill Murray was working from a script?

If you're a die-hard Bill Murray fan you'll go see it no matter what I say. For the rest of you... it'll make a great rental, so wait until it's out on video. —fair

Backdraft

Ron Howard does it again! Another magnificent movie to put in his quiver of masterpieces.

I wish that I could've recorded my pulse rate during this movie — I know it would've been a roller coaster. From the very first opening scene my heart jumped with inspirational awe.

A cast filled with our favorite stars augments this superb production. The fire fighting scenes are impressive; I asked myself if a real fire fighter would find the fire scenes glamorized by Hollywood special effects, so I asked one. A New York City fire fighter told me he was astonished at the realism. It was "too real," he said.

This film is one movie you must not wait for the video — if anything see it on the

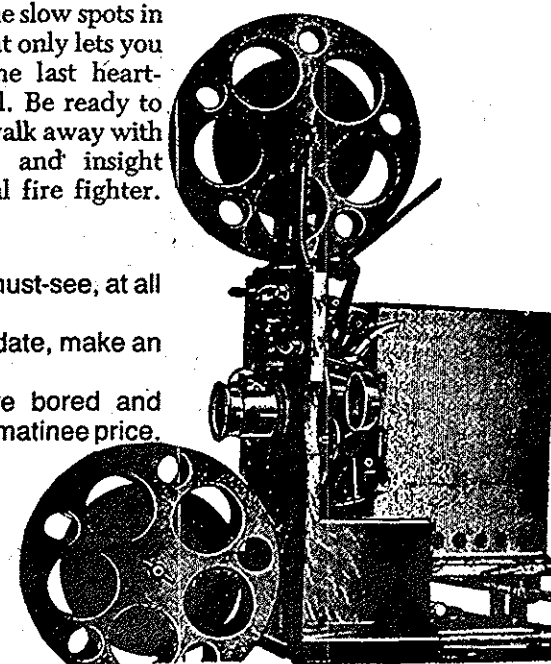
number one theater screen. The biggest TV screen can not give justice to the spectacular photography and scope of the fire sequences.

There are some slow spots in the film, but that only lets you recover from the last heart-pounding ordeal. Be ready to laugh, cry and walk away with a new respect and insight about your local fire fighter.

—excellent

RATINGS:
excellent. . . a must-see, at all costs.
good. . . take a date, make an evening.
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otherwise wait for the video.
poor. . . don't bother.
detestable. . . boycott the theater.



Concert Review

Travis Tritt show pleases country music fans

By MARYANNE MATYSIAK
Staff Reporter

Ponderosa Park in Salem was the setting for the Travis Tritt & Cissie Lynn show Sunday.

Two local bands, the Copperhead Road and the Silverado band, served as opening acts at the afternoon show. Both of these bands won their way to the stage by competing in the open auditions previously held at the park.

Lynn, who is better known as the coal miner's daughter's daughter, sang songs which were made famous by her mother Loretta Lynn. One song was suitably titled "Coal Miner's Daughter."

Other songs performed by Lynn included "The Yellow Rose of Texas" and "Letter to Loretta" which Lynn recorded in salute to her mother.

Tritt and The Country Club band, the headliners of the show, were welcomed to the stage with a standing ovation. They opened their show with their hit single "Country Club."

The crowd sang along while the band sang, "Country music is what I love, I'm a member of a country club."

Other hits the band played included, "Call Someone Who Cares" and "Help Me Hold On."

While on stage Tritt said, "God has a way of humbling you. Just when you think you got it made, you can walk through a crowd and no one recognizes you."

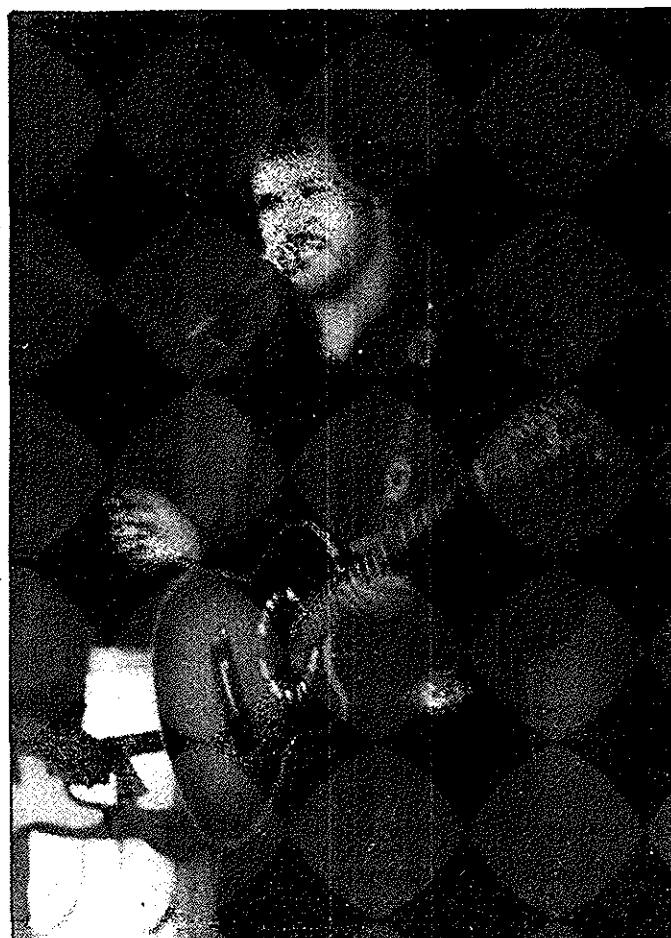
Tritt said that "Coming from Georgia I have a deep southern background. Musical influences include country, rock and roll and blues artists."

Tritt's hit "Put Some Drive in your Country," has a definite southern-rock beat.

A personable side of Tritt was evident as he signed autographs and posed for pictures for a fan confined to a wheelchair.

Ponderosa Park will present shows every Sunday throughout the summer.

Vern Gosden & Marty Stuart will play at 2 p.m. this Sunday. Look to *The Jambar* for further show information or call Ponderosa at (216)-332-0044.



MARYANNE MATYSIAK/THE JAMBAR

Country rocker: Travis Tritt pleased fans at Ponderosa Park this past Sunday while playing hits off his latest album, *Country Club*.

Jamaican reggae makes its way to Pittsburgh area

By KRISTIN VOGEL
Staff Reporter

A new sound is coming from a band out of Pittsburgh that illustrates the modern music of Jamaica. The name of the band is Chill Factor International and critics are raving.

CFI is a Pittsburgh-based reggae and calypso band that plays a dance-hall style of reggae. According to Herman Perl, CFI guitarist, this style "is the style of reggae that's coming out of Jamaica right now."

"The arrangements are very sparse, and there is an influence of hip-hop in it," Perl added. "Because in the last five years, reggae and rap have had some kind of influence on each other."

The bands' members include: Mike "Jah Mike" Jones, founder of the band and lead vocalist and percussionist, Hermal "Soy Sos" Pearl guitarist, lead and background vocals and Andy "F.M." Pearl, drummer, lead and background vocals.

Other members include Gordy "Grecko" Metz, playing alto sax, electronic wind instruments, singing lead and background vocals plus percussion, Nick Gongolas, keyboards and sings

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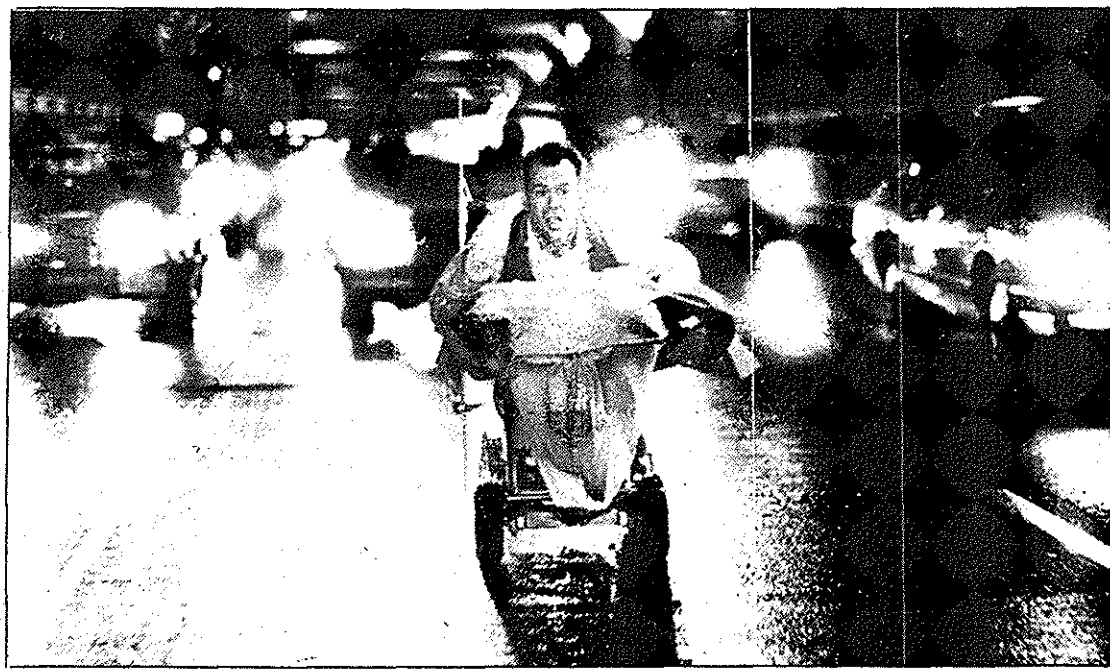
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Reggae

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background vocals and Choby
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The band was formed in 1986
and has since gained a lot of
recognition.

According to *The Beat*
magazine, CFI is "one of Pitts-
burgh's most exciting reggae
and calypso bands."

John Rinaldo of WPTS - FM
in Pittsburgh said, "Chill Factor
International is Pittsburgh's
premier reggae band, definitely
a dangerous force to be reckon-
ed with."

If you want to hear this new
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SPORTS

Shin splints can slow down the best of them

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

Shin splints are a common ailment throughout the world of athletics. Most people do not take shin splints seriously. But maybe they should.

According to Dan Wathen, YSU's head athletic trainer, the term shin splints is a catch-all term that describes pain in the lower leg.

Wathen said the most common type of shin splint injury is the strain of the anterior tibial and the extensor hallucis longus.

A more serious pain can occur when the periosteum, which cover the tibia, becomes inflamed. This could lead to a microscopic stress fracture and eventually a fracture of the tibia.

"You could just be walking or running and the leg will break on you," said Wathen.

He said an extreme case of shin splints is when there is noticeable swelling in the lower leg. The person should be given immediate medical attention because the swelling prohibits the blood from flowing throughout the leg.

"The leg will become very tender to touch and you will have trouble walking and lifting your foot," said Wathen.

Wathen said if the leg is not examined by a medical doctor, the muscles may die.

Wathen said shin splints occur for numerous reasons. The pain can occur when a person is out of shape or overweight. It can also be caused by distributing your foot unevenly when walking or running or training on hard surfaces. Foot faults such as fallen arches and flat feet may also be a cause.

"The best way to stop the pain is by not doing that activity anymore," said Wathen. "If you have them (shin splints) you are generally cursed to have problems."

Wathen said people should not try to continue their activity when pain persists. He said people think the leg muscles are strengthening when there is pain. The opposite occurs.

"Shin splints will not go away. If anything, they will get worse," said Wathen.

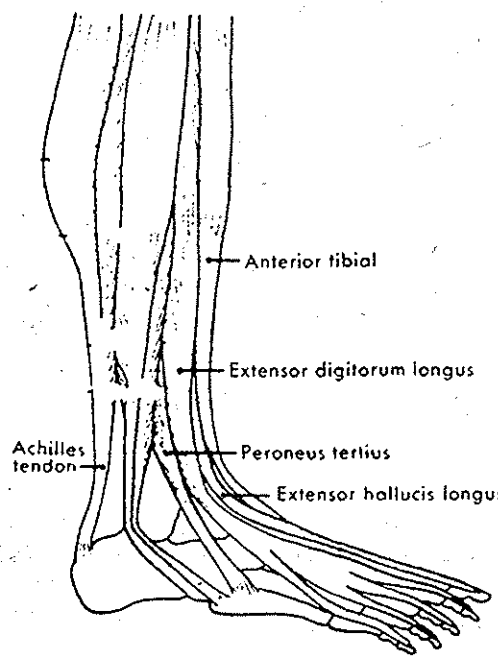
He said some exercises may help reduce the pain. Heel cord stretching and toe raise exercises (dorsiflexing) are two types of exercises.

"By stretching the posterior section you will strengthen the interior muscles," he said.

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SHIN SPLINTS

Below is the lateral view of the leg. The anterior tibial and extensor hallucis longus is where shin splints can occur.



Hoop camp set for area kids to learn more

YSU — The YSU Boy's Basketball Camp is slated for June and August.

Four sessions, two each in both June and August, will provide youngsters from nine years of age to high school the opportunity to learn from Head Coach John Stroia and his staff.

Guest instructors are scheduled for each session.

The Day Camp I will be from June 17-21 with the Shooting Camp slated from June 24-28.

Day Camp II is slated for August 5-9 while Competition Camp (grades 9-12) will run from August 4-8.

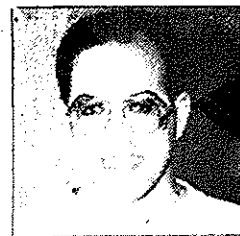
This is the second year Stroia has held his basketball camp.

Cost of Day Camp I & II, the Shooting Camp and Competition Camp is \$55 per person.

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What ever happened to the dominant pitching staffs?



Rick George
Sports Editor

The days of the dominant pitching staff is history. Teams are happy if they have two quality pitchers in the rotation and overjoyed if there are three good pitchers.

Ramon Martinez, Roger Clemens, Nolan Ryan and Frank Viola are some of the quality pitchers in the game today, but most team's starting rotation lacks dominance.

The Boston Red Sox have been getting by with their makeshift staff. Roger Clemens leads the team with a 2.33 ERA. After Clemens the rotation consists of Tom Bolton, Matt Young, Danny Darwin, Greg Harris and sometimes Dana Kiecker. Bolton has the lowest ERA out of these guys with a 4.05.

The Red Sox are luckier than their Sox counterparts, the Chicago White Sox. Jack McDowell, the team's ace, has a 4.06 ERA. That stinks.

Teams like the New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers, and Milwaukee Brewers don't even have a quality number one starter. The Yankees' ace is Scott Sanderson who is 6-2 with a 3.69 ERA.

Starting pitching staffs were better even 12 to 14 years ago. Take a look at some of these staffs:

Los Angeles Dodgers: Tommy John, Don Sutton, Jerry Reuss, Burt Hooton, and Bob Welch.

Baltimore Orioles: Jim Palmer, Scott McGregor, Mike Flanagan, Dennis Martinez, and Steve Stone.

Kansas City Royals: Dennis Leonard, Paul Splittorff, Larry Gura, and Steve Busby.

New York Yankees: Ron Guidry, Catfish Hunter, and Ed Figueroa.

Pittsburgh Pirates: Bert Blyleven, John Candelaria, and Jim Bibby.

Cincinnati Reds: Tom Seaver, Mario Soto, and Mike LaCoss.

Boston Red Sox: Luis Tiant, Dennis Eckersley, and Bill Lee.

Philadelphia Phillies: Steve Carlton, Dick Ruthven, and Larry Christenson.

Each one of these teams had at least one dominant pitcher and two or three quality pitchers to follow.

Someone like Hooton, Stone or Splittorff would easily be the number-one pitcher for the 1991 version of the Yankees

or Brewers.

On paper, today's Oakland Athletics are supposed to have one of the better pitching staffs. Bob Welch leads the team with a 3.68 ERA. Mike Moore is next with a 4.53 ERA followed by Joe Slusarski (4.74 ERA), Dave Stewart (4.79 ERA) and Kirk Dressendorfer (5.45 ERA).

Even though these pitchers are notching the wins, their teammates have to outslug the opponents.

The same Bob Welch who is Oakland's ace pitcher was a number three or four pitcher for the Dodgers 13 years ago.

There may be some excuses for why starting rotations are not as deep or dominant.

One reason may be the rise of the relief pitchers. Managers no longer let their starters try to pitch out of late inning jams.

Oakland's Tony LaRussa is one manager who has a quick hook. Two weeks ago against the White Sox, LaRussa pulled Slusarski in the seventh after giving a lead-off homerun to Carlton Fisk. In came Curt Young and out went the Athletics' lead.

Oakland did bounce back to win the game, but starting pitchers are giving way to the relief corps only to see their lead vanish.

Another reason for the demise in rotations may be the lack of minor league experience.

Pitchers are often rushed through the minor leagues and are sent to the "Show" before they are mature.

Oakland's Dressendorfer spent only half a year in the minors after getting drafted from the University of Texas. He has the potential to be a dominant pitcher, but he is getting rocked in the majors at such a young age.

Oakland may have been wise to let him stay in the minors for another year to build his confidence.

The White Sox's Alex Fernandez and the Orioles' Ben McDonald are two other pitchers who spent minimal time in the minor leagues.

Both pitchers are struggling this season. Fernandez has an ERA of over six while McDonald has arm problems. Both pitchers could be dominant if they are given the proper time to develop. Maybe they should have stayed in the minors a bit longer?

The immediate pressure to win may be the reason for this problem. Baseball teams have to win today not next year or the year after.

Where have you gone Don Cullett and Wilbur Wood?

Discount tickets available for World Series of Golf

YOUNGSTOWN — It's tee time.

The Youngstown Area Chamber of Commerce is selling discounted NEC World Series of Golf tickets for \$13 each.

The Chamber, as in past years, is the area's ticket sales representative for the tournament.

The NEC World Series of Golf is a 72-hole tournament that has become one of professional golf's most prestigious

events. It will be held in Akron from Aug. 19-25 at the Firestone Country Club.

The discounted ticket is good any day of the week for grounds admission and parking in the general area.

The normal cost of a ticket is \$19 and \$22.

Tournament rounds will be played Thursday, August 22 through Sunday, August 25. Spain's Jose Marie Olazabal

defends his title he obtained with a record 18-under-par 262 score in 1990.

Olazabal finished second in the Master's this past year to Ian Woosnam.

Olazabal was one of the leaders going into the last hole before surrendering the lead. He is a native of Spain.

This year, around 50 of the finest golfers in the world will compete for a share of the record \$1.2 million purse.

The winner gets \$216,000.

The year's golfing activities begin with practice rounds on Monday and Tuesday, August 19-20.

Ten of the tournament qualifiers will compete in the Merrill Lynch Shoot-out on Tuesday, followed by Opening Ceremonies.

The Ambassador Club Pro AM will be played on Wednesday, August 21.

The discounted tickets are

available at the Youngstown Area Chamber of Commerce, 200 Wick Building.

Tickets are available until Friday, August 16 and will not be sold by the Chamber the week of the tournament.

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These legs from Folsi's Best Tan Contest

Shin

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Another way to prevent or reduce the pain is to get properly fitted shoes said Wathen.

"Every three months you should get new running or walking shoes," he said.

Wathen said shin splints are manageable during its early stages.

A person must rest and reduce his or her workout.

He said a person must also treat the injury with heat and exercise prior to workouts and ice, elevation and anti-inflammatory medication after workouts.

A person should gradually increase their activities after properly resting the injury.

DID YOU KNOW ...

Four players in this year's NBA Finals are graduates of the University of North Carolina. They are:

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Clinkscale

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father would tell him "Boy, you'll never be anything — you're just dumb."

However, he explained that as he got into upper elementary/junior high levels of school, one teacher by the name of Dr. Rossi helped him greatly.

He was forced to go to Dr. Rossi's class where students went with learning disabilities, but along the way, he found a friend who could and was willing to help him.

He said that Dr. Rossi took extra time to help him overcome some of his disabilities, and this began to instill in him a great deal of self-esteem.

One day, he recalls, after an out loud in-class reading, Dr. Rossi and the honors English teacher agreed that Lonnie should compete with the honor students in oratorical speech because they noticed he had a flair for speaking.

After he went on to take second place in a school speech competition, Clinkscale recalls that he began to realize that he wasn't so dumb after all, and he

became very motivated in school and oratorical speaking.

He said that after high school he was being called on by area schools to talk on current event topics.

After completing a two-year degree at YSU in labor studies, he began compiling his oratorical speeches and presentations and put them down on tape. He said he gave them to local radio station WGFT, and they in turn gave him a spot on the air to speak on current events. The following year, WBBW also called him and offered him a spot on their station.

While on the air, he put his writing skills to work in essays and speeches on current events, and he then gave them over the air. He said the program was rather religious, so a lot of times he would bring the Bible into his topics. He added, though, that he always presented both sides and left it up to the listener to decide what was right or wrong.

Being so near writing and speaking, he began compiling information for his book — an idea he claims was always in him.

"When I overcame my learning disabilities, I felt that there

was something that I had to give back to the community and those teachers that helped me," said Clinkscale.

After he got into broadcasting, he said that Sunrise Publications heard about what he was doing. They told him that the book's message was what the youth in Youngstown and other areas needed.

He feels that this was the sole purpose for writing his book. He said the goal is to help someone, whether in Westlake Terrace or anywhere else who has come from a broken home.

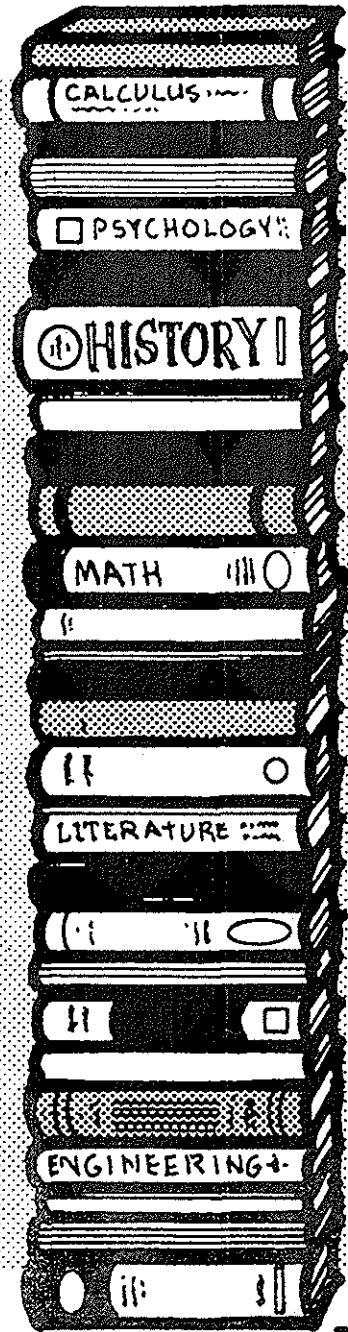
"If someone can pick up this book and use it to overcome their learning disabilities, or if it can instill in them the belief that you can achieve it if you believe it, then the purpose in writing this book is accomplished," said Clinkscale.

He said in ending that the testimony he tries to tell the youth is that there is hope. "If you can perceive it, and if you can believe it, then you can achieve it," said Clinkscale.

He is currently attending YSU to complete a four-year degree in organizational communication, and he said confidently that his second book is already in the making.

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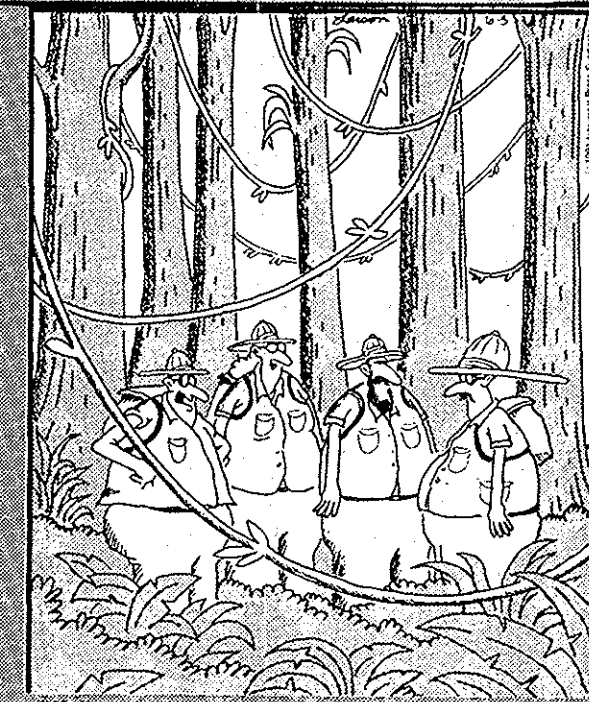
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News Notes

TUESDAY

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship — Prayer meeting, 3-4 p.m., Room 3031, Ward Beecher.

WEDNESDAY

Alpha Delta Sigma (ADS Club) — Meeting-discuss plans for National Collegiate Competition and bakesale, 4 p.m., Marketing Dept. Conference Room, Williamson.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship — Bible study-Book of John, 1-2 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

Student Social Workers Association — Pizza party/drive for new members, 4-5 p.m., Pub, Kilcawley.

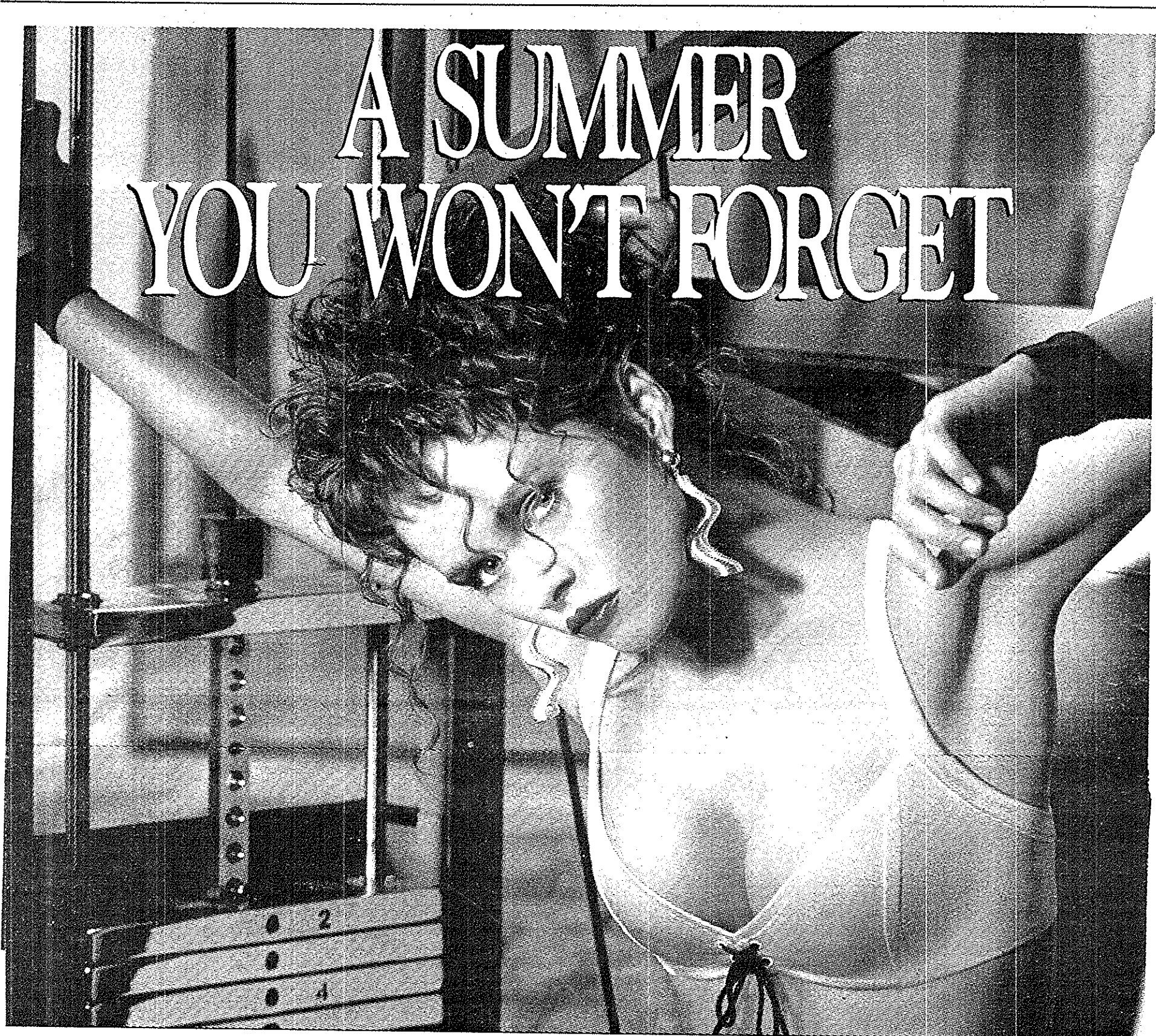
THURSDAY

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship — Chapter meeting, 3-4 p.m., Carnation

Room, Kilcawley.

Handicapped Student Support Group — Meeting, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Buckeye Suite I, Kilcawley.

Cooperative Campus Ministry — The Racial Awareness Program (RAP), program: Exploring the Future, noon-1 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.



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