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Youngstown State University • Youngstown, Ohio

Thursday, July 30, 1998

YSU defers payment for strike-stricken students

■ YSU offers tuition payment extension due to GM strike.

JOE LANDSBERGER
MANAGING EDITOR

YSU announced Friday it will offer automatic tuition payment extensions to students whose funds have been hampered by the General Motors strike.

The strike, which ended Tuesday, forced the GM assembly plant in Lordstown, the largest single employer in the Youngstown area, to close its doors for nearly seven weeks.

YSU reacted by pushing the July 31 tuition payment deadline back to Sept. 22 for students hindered by the GM strike. They will not have to pay the \$25 late fee.

Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Cynthia Anderson said, by offering tuition deferment, YSU will be able to help out students affected by the GM strike.

"GM has been very supportive of YSU in hiring students, offering internships, etc.," Anderson said. "We feel we should help them out in their time of need."

Executive Vice President Dr.

G.L. Mears said YSU decided to offer automatic extensions after the Bursar's office received numerous calls from GM employees.

"I had a father call me with twin daughters at YSU," Mears said. "He's got a mortgage, car payments and two tuition bills and he can't keep up with all of them. We're simply trying to make it possible for people to attend YSU."

Anderson said the payment deferment is not just for GM employees or family members of GM employees.

"We realize this is not GM specific — that other companies in the valley are affected by the shutdown," Anderson said in a written statement. "Clearly, because of the responses we have been getting, the impact of the shutdown has reached much further than we originally believed. We are urging all those students who need extensions to give us a call."

She said YSU was concerned that a large number of students would have to sit out fall quarter

because of the strike, but that was not part of the decision to aid victims of the shutdown.

"Obviously, if a lot of students sit out, that's not good for the university," Anderson said. "But we're just trying to help the only way we can."

YSU Bursar's Office Account Clerk Supervisor Kathy Kish said YSU offers payment extensions every quarter. However, students who receive those extensions still must pay the \$25 late fee.

She said the automatic extensions are the only exception to that fee.

Anderson said YSU is trying to accommodate all students.

"The bursar's office is dealing with students on a one-by-one basis," Anderson said. "We're trying to help everyone who needs extensions."

Mears said now that the strike has been settled YSU will still offer the extended Sept. 22 deadline.

Anyone who requires a tuition extension should call 742-3133 or 742-3137.



PHOTO BY LYNN NICKELS

MYTHICAL MISS: A statue of Minerva, the Roman goddess of art, stands on the wall of the Butler Museum of American Art. This picture is one of more than 200 on display at the Center for TMH Radiology. See story on page 4.

Stopping the trend of juvenile violence

■ Part 1 of a 2-part feature.

PATRICIA ROLLAND
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

While violence around our nation is taking young lives, people associated with YSU state why they believe media violence is a link, influencing children to open fire on teachers and other classmates.

In the past year school shootings have risen, affecting areas of West Paducah, Ky., Pearl,

Mass., Jonesboro, Ark., Edinboro, Pa., and most recently, Springfield, Ore.

Don Curry, a labor market analyst for the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services and career advisor for YSU, is responsible for researching trends.

"I read in *USA Today*, May 11, in Memphis they arrested a

Violence

Continued on page 4

Kids speak about violence

The Mahoning County Board of Health released *Healthy Valley 2000* in May 1998. The study lists teenagers' responses to questions about violence. Here are five.

☛ "Carrying a gun is the only way we know to get what we need."

☛ "No one is in control — police and parents are doing drugs."

☛ "It's music, TV and movies."

☛ "Finding a gun in school is easier than finding a science book."

☛ "Killing is in style."

SOURCE: HEALTHY VALLEY 2000

Mears and Scanlon temporarily fill YSU president's empty chair

■ Cochran checks in on a regular basis to keep informed.

EMILY D. CRONK
NEWS EDITOR

Cochran underwent prostate surgery at St. Elizabeth Health Center July 9. With this turn of events the president's chair was left empty and waiting for someone to take over. This job was split between Executive Vice President

Dr. G.L. Mears and YSU Provost Dr. James Scanlon.

"The job of acting president

was divided between two people because Dr. Scanlon had already put in his vacation request earlier in the year," said Mears. "Usually the next in line to be acting president is the Provost. But under the circumstances I can't think of anyone who would want to change their vacation time to work."

Mear's reign as president lasted two weeks — July 3 through July 20. Taking over the presidency is not as uncommon as people think

— Mears has been in charge on several other occasions due to Cochran being out of town or away for meetings.

"I've served in this role many times before so it's really nothing new for me," said Mears. "It's in our job description to perform other duties as they are assigned and the presidency happens to fall

Cochran

Continued on page 4

YSU police aid in search for convicts

■ Lt. Mark Adovasio works with the Mahoning Valley Violent Crimes Task Force on a regular basis.

EMILY D. CRONK
NEWS EDITOR

Six men escaped from the Northeast Ohio Correctional Center on Youngstown's North Side Saturday. All have been captured except one and YSU Lt. Mark Adovasio has joined the search for the last inmate.

Tuesday, Adovasio was work-

ing with the Mahoning Valley Violent Crimes Task Force in efforts to apprehend the sixth inmate, Ronald Holmes. Holmes was serving a sentence of 13 to 39 years for armed robbery and second-degree burglary.

"Mark was out making a concentrated effort with the Task Force to catch the last guy," said YSU Police Chief John Gocala.

"He is a great lieutenant and his efforts need to be commended."

Holmes and the other men escaped by cutting a 2-foot hole through two security fences and fleeing into the woods. With one man still at large, several residents around Ohio and Western Pennsyl-

Police

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campus Opinions

E-mail *The Jambar* at: jambar@cc.ysu.edu

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YSU does good, but not that good

When YSU announced it would offer payment extensions to students affected by the General Motors strike and consequent Lordstown plant shutdown, it was an unparalleled sacrifice, a blow for goodness and brotherhood among humankind, at least, that's how they made it seem.

But, should YSU be praised for this selfless move?

Just what has YSU given them? They still have to pay tuition, just at a later date. They won't have to pay the \$25 late fee, which YSU has generously waived.

Any student can pay tuition a few weeks late, but it'll cost them an extra \$25. They also won't be able to act as a "student" and have the privileges of a paid student or a student who has received an extension, such as adding and dropping, applying for graduation or getting transcripts. While waiving the fee for only some may seem unfair to students who have similar problems to their GM-dependent peers, just what is \$25 when compared to the thousands each student spends on quarterly tuition?

Just what is YSU's motive? Perhaps YSU is being the selfless philanthropist it claims to be. But, with Lordstown being the largest employer in the Youngstown area and the main provider for a great number of YSU students, YSU would lose a great deal of income and enrollment if those students couldn't attend YSU in the fall. Is YSU doing this simply to save itself from a giant drop in enrollment? It's hard to say. One shouldn't be quick to judge. Likewise, one shouldn't be quick to offer praise.

Is YSU being fair to the rest of the students? Obviously, GM-dependent students aren't the only ones with tuition problems. Many students are unable to pay tuition on time for a myriad of reasons. Should YSU be offering exceptions to certain students and not to others. Are GM-dependent students more valuable than other students?

"I don't think YSU should be [offering automatic extensions] because there are a lot of people with circumstances that hamper their ability to pay tuition, but they don't get special treatment," said Rebecca Sloan, senior, professional writing and editing.

Of course, whatever the reason and whatever the circumstance, YSU is helping a large group of students and that deserves applause. But at the same time they are excluding a large group of students.

"I think they should make many more exceptions," said Elizabeth Goldthwait, graduate student, education. "I'm certainly not going to complain when they're making one when I think they should be making thousands."

In short, YSU is doing a good thing, but YSU shouldn't be so quick to pat itself on the back.

Staff Commentary

Injured workers pay high price

LYNN NICKELS
COPY EDITOR

We supposedly live in the most advanced, free society in the world. I wonder then why our health care system stinks. But, it's not just the health care system, it's the apathetic attitude in which people are viewed.

I worked a job for 11 years. I was an honest and hard-working person. I enjoyed my work and had advanced to the position of assistant systems administrator. My duties included learning a new computer system and using a mouse-like device called a puck. I was on the new computer equipment 10 hours a day, 4 days a week with very few breaks.

After just five months of this type of work schedule, I developed Carpal Tunnel Syndrome, Tenosynovitis and Thoracic Outlet Syndrome in both arms. Repetitive Stress Injuries are the new work-related crisis of the '90s because almost everyone has to do some type of repetitive motion in their workplace or home.

I filed a Workman's Compensation claim with my employer, which was automatically denied. Automatic denial is normal the first time a claim is put through the Bureau of Workers Compensation, according to my case worker at the bureau, which means the employee has to hire an attorney and go to court to prove the claim.

My claim took one year to prove because of court delays and red tape, causing me to work through the pain of my injury for 12 additional months. This made my conditions much worse, than they would have been had I been able to have

the claim approved when my symptoms were first diagnosed.

Finally, I was given my first surgery date. I had to work right up until the day of my surgery because I had just purchased a house and I knew would not get my first Worker's Comp. check for a long time. I knew I needed to put aside as much money as possible to get me through that period.

I breathed a sigh of relief that this hurdle had been met and was over. We now had money to live on and could keep the house.

But the hurdles kept coming. When you deal with a long-term Workers Comp. claim, you only receive two-thirds of your paycheck and the funds just seem to keep shrinking.

My company finally fired me in December. I knew it was coming, but even so, it was upsetting. They had been paying for my health insurance for three years of my disability so now it left me without health insurance coverage.

So, here I am, a divorced mother of two, disabled with no health insurance.

Now my doctor says I have a narrowing of the artery in my neck and need numerous tests at the hospital. It may be quite serious and it may or may not be related to my work injury. If not, I have to come up with the funds to pay for it, and the possibility of that happening is as likely as my tree in the front yard sprouting golden leaves!

I don't think it is fair in this supposedly great country of America that injured workers should be punished, not only with the loss of their career and the loss of their lifestyle, but should have to endure the loss of their health care on top of it.



Student Commentary

To spank or to spoil?

ANGELA GIANOGGIO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When I was two years old and raked my fingers down my dad's face leaving him with five red nail marks, I knew I deserved to have my rear end properly tanned.

And when I refused to wear the adorable jacket that matched my Easter dress, temporarily ruining Easter Sunday, I expected to be sent to my room clutching my sore bottom.

There are countless other instances when a physical reprimand was the only thing that would make me behave. I was a brat as a child and I do not think my parents abused me when they swatted my behind. It didn't make me a bad person nor will it ensure that I will become an abusive parent. It just means that when I severely overstepped my bounds as a young child, my father knew the best way to make me behave was a swift smack to the backside, which punctuated the "time-out" that would follow.

Physical reprimand is a debate that has sparked many opinions across the globe.

Dr. James Esperon, YSU psychologist, said, "The research I have heard says spanking is counterproductive, but my opinion is that parents who do it in a minimal and controlled way are not doing much damage. It is not a guarantee that you will mess up your kid; however, I would recommend a time-out instead."

Sure, I had time-out, though that isn't what it was called. It was more of a "Get to your room or else ..." and usually I didn't want to find out what the "or else" was. Yet, despite this, I would sit in my room and cry at the top of my lungs or throw toys around, which usually resulted in further punishment.

Grounding was a rare occurrence because my parents opted not to punish me for a week for a five-minute disobedience. It was much more effective to send me to my room with a sore backside for an hour rather than make me look with longing at my unused bike for a week.

Spanking may not be the answer for everyone. Some parents may find time-outs or other means of nonphysical punishment to be effective by themselves; however, there is nothing wrong with spanking a child if that method is effective and used in the child's best interest.

Dr. Michael Stren, director of psychology at Youngstown's Tod Children's Hospital, said, "Spanking is effective, especially with young children who don't understand things; however, spanking should be used as one part of [the discipline]."

Like Esperon, Stren said spanking will not guarantee a child will be permanently hurt by the experience, but both agree it should be used with other punishment.

Stren said spanking becomes a problem when it is the primary source of discipline.

"Punishment must be increased over time and there is a danger in increasing [spanking]," he said. In order to avoid overstepping any boundaries with spanking, there are variables to be considered and a happy medium must be reached.

It is every parent's prerogative to decide whether to use physical reprimands.

When used as a disciplinary aid and not an excuse to hit something, spankings can be a very effective method of stressing the severity of the child's wrong doing and ensures they will think twice before doing it again.



The Jambar

Kilcawley Center
One University Plaza
Youngstown, Ohio
44555

(330) 742-3095
(330) 742-2322

Editorial Staff

TELA DURBIN
EDITOR IN CHIEF

JOE LANDSBERGER
MANAGING EDITOR

EMILY CRONK
NEWS EDITOR

LYNN NICKELS
COPY EDITOR

CHAD HOLDEN
PHOTO EDITOR

Advertising

JOE SMITH
ADVERTISING EDITOR

Office Staff

OLGA ZIOBERT
OFFICE MANAGER

PHILIP SODEMAN
DISTRIBUTOR

DALE HARRISON
ADVISER

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Commentary Cafe

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7 p.m. Thursday
Paul Albery
Congressman

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Rancid performs as part of Vans Warped Tour '98

■ Rancid bassist Matt Freeman doesn't like interviews or humid weather.

TELA DURBIN
EDITOR IN CHIEF

CLEVELAND — Rancid bassist and vocalist Matt Freeman doesn't really like interviews, contrary to what his publicist says. He isn't unpleasant about it, though, he just states the truth.

"It just gets boring answering the same questions over and over again," said Freeman.

And who could disagree? Freeman estimates he does nine or 10 interviews a day and he has been touring for six or seven weeks. That's a lot of the same questions.

Freeman and his fellow band mates, Tim Armstrong, vocals and guitar; Lars Fredrickson, vocals and guitar; and Brett Reed, drums; just released another album entitled *Life Won't Wait*, and are part of the Vans Warped Tour '98 that stopped by in Cleveland last week.

Freeman got wind recently that the album has gone gold, but he said he doesn't really care because he likes it.

Freeman also seems to like the tour so far.

"It's going pretty well. I have no complaints," he said.

Freeman said he enjoys seeing bands he hasn't been exposed to, such as Unwritten Law and the Deftones, while it's also fun to see



Matt Freeman

bands such as Bad Religion and NOFX again. Freeman said Rancid has been on the road several weeks so far, but expects to be on tour a lot longer.

"I expect to be on the road 40 weeks when it is all said and done," said Freeman.

Although Freeman said he is enjoying the Warped Tour, he said he can't stand the recent heat and humidity.

"The heat is terrible," said Freeman. "The worst was in Tulsa, Okla."

Rancid hails from California near the Bay area where Freeman said it was "never humid." Freeman said he and Armstrong have known each other since

they were five years old and formed a three piece with drummer Reed later in life. Fredrickson joined the group later and the rest is history.

"It's great. It's loads of fun. I get to tour and play with my three best friends," said Freeman.

Freeman said the best show was in Pontiac, Mich. He said it rained off and on but not when Rancid played.

Freeman also said he gets a "killer" flu every three years and is about due for one now.

"The last time I had a bucket behind my amp so I could just throw up whenever," said Freeman. "I ended up with a bronchial infection and collapsed on stage because I couldn't stop coughing. I didn't let them call an ambulance because I didn't want the attention."

Freeman said he got codeine medicine for his condition and drank a beer after taking it, causing him to sleep for 16 hours straight. He hopes this doesn't happen again to him anytime soon.

So does this journalist. He would be terrible in interviews



TELA DURBIN, THE JAMBAR

PICKIN': Rancid's Tim Armstrong plays along with his band at Warped on July 23.

Read the summer Jambar on Thursdays!



TELA DURBIN, THE JAMBAR

SCREAMIN': Deftone's vocalist, Chino Moreno, gets into the spirit of things at Warped.

Summer concert blazes despite heat

TELA DURBIN
EDITOR IN CHIEF

CLEVELAND — Sweltering summer heat didn't keep the fans down as they packed in The Nautica Stage July 23 for the Vans Warped Tour in Cleveland. A full day was planned with a total of four stages entertaining punk, ska, rockabilly and hardcore bands. A half pipe that featured skateboarders, BMX bikers, in-line skaters and even roller skaters, motorcycle jumpers, as well as numerous vendors, were just some of the events to see, hear and watch.

The main stage was split into two smaller stages and two additional smaller stages were placed just far enough away so music didn't get intertwined. The main stage and second stage performers rocked out at half-hour intervals without any delays. Right after one another the bands churned out the tunes to which the audience moshed, skanked and jumped around.

Performers at the concert ranged from The Specials to The Deftones to MxPx. All had their happy followers who withstood the sweltering heat, crowding against one another to get as close as they could to their musical idols.

Although it rained in Youngstown, there wasn't a cloud in the sky all day for this concert. The sun

radiated down on the pavement causing so much heat that people were looking everywhere for a sliver of shade — even under the bleachers.

Some of the concert highlights were the Deftones, CIV and MxPx.

The Deftones, who seem to have a devout and attentive following wherever they go, had one of the biggest audiences. The Deftone audience crowded in as close to the stage as they could get and thrashed themselves around to lead singer, Chino Moreno's, screaming vocals. The audience got so riled up that security tossed the photographers out of the photo pit after the first song, whereas photographers are usually allowed to stay through the first three numbers.

CIV was another main-stage pleaser. The group really knew how to work the audience. Lead vocalist Anthony Civorelli, more commonly known as Civ, kept a friendly banter with the audience throughout his set, even allowing the audience to come on stage to dance during one of the numbers. He also gave the microphone to one overzealous fan to help out with some lyrics. The fan didn't know the song too well, but professed to knowing Civ's dad, calling him "the coolest guy in the world," which caused some laughs and wonderment by Civ about how

this person knew his dad.

MxPx was a highlight second-stage performer. The group had a small but earnest audience because their set slightly overlapped with the Deftones. MxPx covered Bryan Adams' "Summer of '69," to which the audience gleefully joined in on the lyrics.

These weren't the only highlights though.

The crowd also seemed to enjoy Cherry Poppin' Daddies, Rancid and Bad Religion. NOFX got some laughs by repeatedly referring to Cleveland as Cleavage.

All in all the concert had something for everyone who remotely likes that certain genre of music, although even the genre isn't that easy to peg down. A big part of the audience was teenage boys. Girls were in the minority, and although I was aware of some older attendees, I didn't see them. They were possibly trying their hardest not to move and parked themselves in the stands.

I recommend the concert to anyone who likes even just one band on the bill. The concert goer will probably end up liking another band he or she was exposed to, and if not, he or she could wander from the YooHoo drink booth to the Hemp Stand to the climbing wall to the beer tent to the half-pipe to the motorcycle jumpers to the freestyle course.



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Violence

Continued from page 1

5-year-old boy who brought a gun to school to kill his teacher and several students. In *The Plain Dealer*, May 12, a Cleveland student took a gun on a band trip to kill a former girlfriend and in *The Vindicator*, May 27, a 19-year-old Hubbard senior was arrested for threatening a teacher," said Curry.

Dr. Nancie Shillington, associate professor of teacher education, said 10- to 14-year-olds are in a rapid transition — changing and looking for answers.

"As we see fewer and fewer adult role models interacting, they turn to the media, MTV and that kind of thing, to get some view of what [they think] it means to be a fully-mature adult," added Shillington.

The screen often gives the illusion of people being invincible and most kids believe nothing will happen to them either, says YSU student Kristen Marier, junior physical therapy.

"Everything the [movie and TV industry] shows is real graphic and looks exciting, but they never show the real consequences," said Marier.

Although blaming the movie industry seems to be popular, there

are those who see the situation differently.

Dr. Randy Hoover, professor of education, said demonizing Hollywood films is ridiculous and is just a popular myth.

"Hollywood films reflect society. It's a reverse order to what people think," said Hoover.

Nevertheless, Curry said, "[Screen] advertising claims it affects the buyers' behavior, yet the industry disclaims any possible way to influence or motivate through movies."

He also added that horror flicks, love stories, and comedies cause different reactions and emotions.

The coverage during primetime television may be giving too much information says James M. McNally, Mahoning County juvenile court judge. He said when he grew up he never saw adult issues such as violence on the screen, but today you can surf the channels and see too much.

McNally quoted from the book, "Boys Will be Boys," by Miedjian, which says, "Boys spend an average of 28 hours a week watching television. By the age of 18, they have seen 26,000 murders and most of them are committed by men."

See Part 2 of story in The Jambor Aug. 6.

Cochran

Continued from page 1

in that category."

There is no increase in the salaries of Mears and Scanlon for their temporary duties.

"We do not receive any additional money for the job," said Scanlon. "We are just doing what we are supposed to do for the university."

Scanlon is serving as acting president for the remainder of Cochran's absence.

"When you've worked with the same team for four to five years, you just know they can handle any situation to the best of their ability," said Cochran, on the phone from his home. "When one team member isn't doing well the rest of the team steps in and picks up the pieces and takes over."

Taking over the presidency

doesn't bring added stress to the men in charge; however, it does bring more responsibility.

"Taking over as president merely adds to what you need to pay attention to," said Scanlon. "I don't really feel stressed because people here are nice to work with."

The months of July and August are spent focusing on plans for the succeeding year. The acting presidents are in charge of running Cabinet meetings and making daily decisions.

"Day-to-day things come up that need addressed and I've been in constant contact with the team," said Cochran. "I am not contacted to give my approval, rather I am simply being informed of what's going on."

Cochran plans to begin working half days next week. He said he is not sure when he will return to the job on a full-time basis, but says he hopes it will be soon.

Student and faculty photography displayed at new imaging center

WARREN — Photography is the focus of the artwork decorating the new TMH Center for Radiology. YSU students and faculty represent one-third of the participants — excluding the Warren Camera Club. The opening for the new facility was 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at 2586 Elm Rd. in Cortland.

The theme of the entries for this permanent exhibit was community. Photos were to represent the Valley, including both Mahoning and Trumbull counties.

Trumbull Memorial Hospital art department's Director of Operations Kim Shiley said Arts for TMH began 13 years ago under the direction of founder Marianne Nissen, who is executive director of the program.

The new Center for Radiology is the first big art project since the alliance with Forum Health, said Shiley.

Over 200 photos adorn the new facility.

All were taken by Mahoning Valley residents or are photos of the community representing life in the Valley.

"It was decided to use photography because the building was an imaging center," said Shiley.

Richard Mitchell, YSU professor of art for over 30 years, said he has worked with Trumbull Memorial Hospital's art department in the past.

"I have taken students in the past to tour Trumbull Memorial Hospital to look at the artwork there. Kim contacted me about the new TMH Center for Radiology being built and said they wanted photography," said Mitchell.

Mitchell said he contacted both current and past students about the exhibit and left it up to each individual to participate or not.

"I would have liked more people from YSU to enter, but I'm pleased we had as many as we did since the imaging center is in Warren," said Mitchell.

Shiley said Art for TMH's goal for the future is to expand to other Forum facilities.

"At Hillside Rehabilitation Center we have an art cart that is wheeled to patients' rooms so that they can choose artwork to look at while they are in rehabilitation," said Shiley. "We just began an art program at Northside Hospital."

Tazim Jaffer is the director of the Northside project.

The photographers who had photographs selected were Janet Forest, Kelly Klingensmith, Carl Leet, Richard Mitchell, Tony Nicholas, Lynn Nickels, Dixie Pearson-Shute, Robyn Prosser, James Rogers and Rochelle Wysinger.

Police

Continued from page 1

vania are helping be the eyes and ears of the police department.

"Several people say they have spotted someone who looked like Holmes around their areas and we follow up on every lead," said

Adovasio. "I did not feel any apprehension going to work Tuesday with the Task Force because it's just part of the job. You handle the fear and turn it into something positive."

The Task Force is made up of several departments in Mahoning County including the Mahoning Valley Sheriff's Department and the

Youngstown, Austintown and Boardman police departments. The FBI is also continuing its investigation into the missing inmate.

Adovasio has been on the Crimes Task Force since 1993.

His duties are serving warrants for violent criminals such as murders, rapists, armed robbers and more.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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\$1.00 EVERYDAY Before 6 p.m.
\$1.50 After 6 p.m.
\$1.00 ALL DAY TUESDAY
CINEMARK THEATRES
 THE SHOPS AT BOARDMAN PARK
 469 Boardman Poland Rd. 629-2233
 Showing July 31 thru August 6
 X-FILES (PG-13) 11:50 2:35 7:20 10:00
 HORSE WHISPERER (PG-13) 11:40 3:10 6:50 10:20
 WOOD (R) 12:10 2:25 5:00 7:50 9:50 (12:00)
 CAN'T HARDLY WAIT (PG-13)
 12:00 2:20 4:40 7:40 10:45 (12:20)
 TITANIC (PG-13) 3rd big week! 11:30 3:30 7:30
 CITY OF ANGELS (PG-13)
 11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 (12:10)
 SLIDING DOORS (PG-13)
 11:45 2:15 4:45 7:10 9:40 (12:15)
 HOPE FLOATS (PG-13) 11:30 2:10 4:50 7:35 10:10
 FAIRTALE (G) - Kids Show - 10 AM Thursday Aug. 6
 (*) = SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY
 FEATURING THX AND ULTRA STEREO SOUND

WANTED
EMPLOYEES 18 AND OLDER
 Want to earn money and have time for summer fun?
COME TO PIZZA JOE'S
 656 MAHONING AVENUE
 FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME AVAILABLE

Ninth Annual Closest to the Pin Golf Challenge
 Mill Creek Park Par 3 Golf Course
 Sunday August 2, 1998 • 11 A.M. - 4 P.M.

A prize on every hole for the person coming closest to the pin.
\$10 for 9 holes = 9 chances to win!
 No tee time needed—just come and play.

Refreshments and free gifts for all participants.
 Youth category for kids 12 and under.

Bonus prize! \$1500 Cash to the person who gets a Hole-In-One on Hole No. 3.

Come enjoy the fun and help the American Heart Association.

Donations Accepted.

For more details contact:
 American Heart Association 788-1870
 or Rick Simko 744-1721

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 SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY
 JOE THOMAS GOLF HEADQUARTERS
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 American Heart Association