

THE JAMBAR

youngstown state university youngstown, ohio friday, february 13, 1981 vol. 62 - no. 31

Profs present differing views on military strategy

by Yvonne Stephan

Two opposing views were discussed Tuesday at a Faculty Forum entitled, "Bombs or Bridges: Two Edges of the Sword of United States Policy."

Dr. John Smythe, economics, said he favors SALT II because it is the best bargain the US can receive from the Soviet Union. He explained that the US is behind the Soviet Union militarily and will stay in that position for the next 5 - 10 years.

Dr. Morris Slavin, history, also favored SALT II, but for different reasons. He said he believes the superpowers have enough weapons to blow each other up many times over, so why bother to build anymore. He called it insane to even try to catch up.

Smythe quoted an ancient Roman who said that if "you want peace, be now ready for war."

He stressed the US inferiority to Russia. There are two types of weapons he said, time urgent and slow motion.

Time urgent weapons take 15-30 minutes to reach their target. They include intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs).

Slow motion weapons, such as cruise missiles and bombing forces, take four to six hours to reach their destination.

Smythe said that the Soviet Union has more time urgent weapons while the US has more slow motion weapons.

If a war should break out and the US is given a 15-minute warning, Smythe explained that it would take 5 minutes to launch aircraft and 5 minutes to "cycle missiles for launch." Ten minutes would be left to contact the President, who would have to be briefed.

The President would then have to transmit the orders. But Smythe said that, given the ICBM's normal trajectory, the President, along with Washington D.C., would be destroyed in three minutes.

The US option could only be a counter-value strike, which means striking Soviet cities. In an attack, he reported the US could hit 5 - 10% of 20,000 targets, or 200 Russian cities.

"There is no overkill on our part," he said. Only 5 per cent of all Russians and 33 - 50% of all Russian industry would be destroyed. He added that this was less than what the Soviets suffered in World War II.

Dr. Slavin questioned "his colleague's wisdom and rationality." He said that only "Dr. Strangeloves" could believe that there could be survivors in a nuclear holocaust.

He quoted Vice President Bush, who spoke of such survivors and added that in speaking of survivors, the "unthinkable has become the possible."

He reiterated the after-effects of the atom bomb on Hiroshima, which included severe burns and slow but inevitable death to its victims.

Slavin cited one danger which Smythe agreed with - blaming every disturbance which occurs in the world on Russia. He said the disturbances in the Middle East, Latin America and Africa are caused by age-old differences in religion, economics and culture.

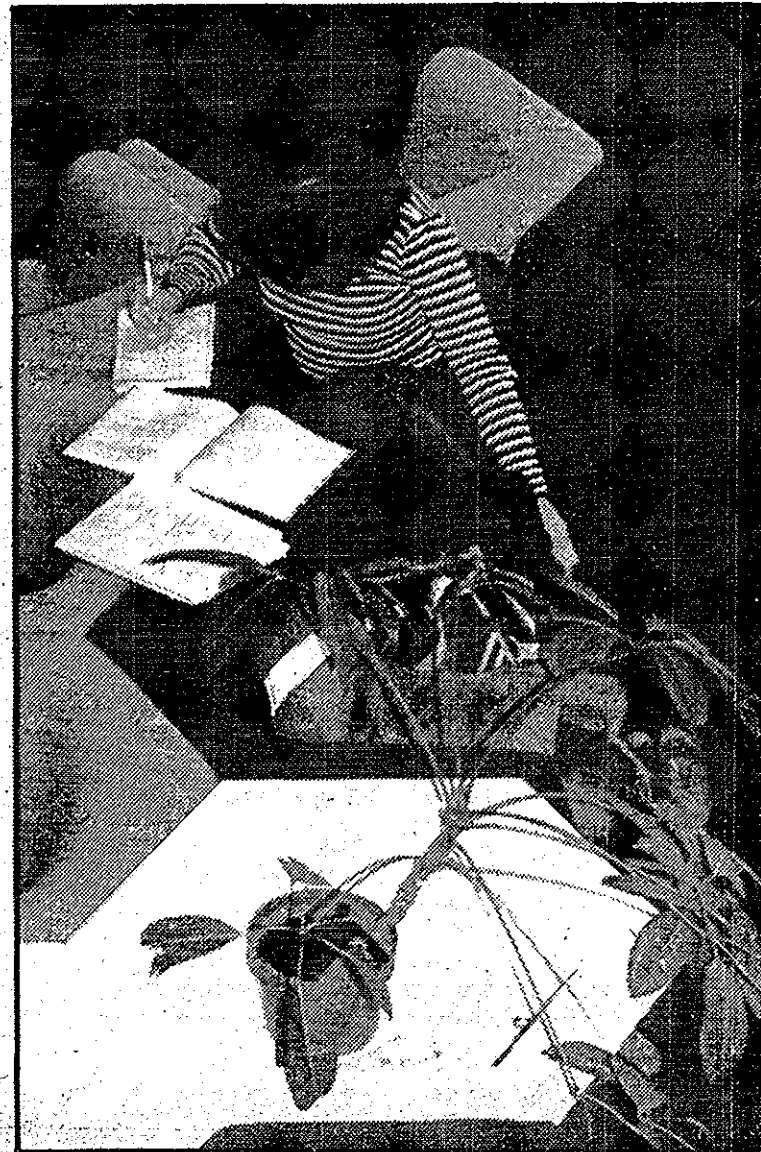
He said the Soviets will exploit these disturbances because the US has backed dictatorial governments. "Blaming the Russians for these problems will push the people into the hands of the Soviets," Slavin said.

His solution is for both sides to sit down and work out their differences.

Smythe received his PhD from the University of Nebraska, specializing in Price Theory. He received his masters in economics from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. and his bachelor of arts degree from YSU.

Specializing in 18th Century France, Slavin received his PhD from Western Reserve University. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Ohio State University and a master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

The moderator for Faculty Forum was Dr. George Beelen, chairperson, history.



Come mid-term season, Maag library becomes a home away from home for many YSU students. (Photo by Ed Knuff)

Nakley names student concerns in negotiation

by John Celidonio

Upcoming faculty wage negotiations may appear just a battle between faculty and administration here, but all work and no pay will not be the only issue under consideration.

The student academic grievance procedure, next year's tuition and a new faculty evaluation format are issues that Ray Nakley, student government president, said should be addressed in the upcoming faculty negotiations.

Nakley said that the student grievance procedure should provide some unbiased third party the authority to change a disputed grade, adding that "there is no judicial process on earth that allows the one being judged to pass final judgment."

Under the present formal student academic grievance procedure, a student must file a written statement, on a form available in the student government office or

any dean's office, within 12 days after the event the student wishes to grieve.

Copies of this form must be submitted to the faculty member it is filed against, the department chairperson, the dean of the appropriate school, the student government secretary of student grievances and the student academic grievance committee.

A meeting with the faculty member involved must then be arranged. If the grievance is not resolved, a meeting must be arranged between the student, faculty member and department chairperson.

Should this meeting fail to resolve the grievance, a meeting between the student, faculty member, and dean of the school must be arranged.

The next step, if the grievance is still unresolved, is for each party (faculty member and student) to submit a written statement to

the student academic grievance committee.

This committee schedules a hearing in which both sides participate and following a private review, issues a disposition signed by the committee chairperson, which is forwarded to the dean of the appropriate school.

The committee, although it can recommend changes, has no power to mandate any change.

Nakley said that the change he proposes, the addition of an unbiased third party who could mandate a change in a disputed grade, "is not a radical new idea" and that the change would result in a grievance procedure "that truly is a grievance procedure and not just a farce."

Dr. Thomas Shipka, president of the YSU chapter of the OEA, declined to comment on student issues to be discussed in the upcoming negotiations until the faculty negotiating team has com-

pleted its preparations.

Nakley also said that the question of "how much it will cost students to come to school next year" is of great concern to him. He said that this will depend on both the results of the faculty's wage and compensation demands and the level of state funding next year.

In addition, he said he would like to see more protection provided for students with regard to limited service faculty in that "limited service faculty be required to respect the same points of the contract that mandate full-time faculty" provide students with syllabi and return graded material.

He added that, in the past, he has heard of cases where limited service faculty have told students that they are not subject to those provisions of the contract since they are not full-time.

(cont. on page 3)

THOM McAN IS TALKING OPPORTUNITY!!

Thom McAn, leader in the field of footwear merchandising offers excellent opportunities for graduates interested in the field of retail management.

We've built an ever-expanding organization of over 1200 stores throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. Our plans are to add 300 more stores over the next three years. This planned growth along with our present need for talented people spells OPPORTUNITY—

- to enter our management training program
- to receive promotions based entirely on performance
- to receive an excellent earnings and benefit package.

To find out more about our nationwide opportunities to enter our "Fast Track" management training program contact your placement office or send resume to:

BARNEY ROWE
c/o THOM McAN STORE 1807
382 ROLLING ACRES MALL
ROMING AND HARLEM ROAD
AKRON, OH 44320

A company representative will be interviewing on campus:

FEBRUARY 24, 1981

Thom McAn
A Division of Melville Corp.

We are proud to be an equal opportunity employer

CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS

TUTORIALS are available in math, physics, chemistry (including organic), and other mathematically-oriented subjects. For information, please call 799-6137 (1F13C)

LOST — Men's ring in Lincoln Project or Ward Boeher, silver with a green stone and silver stripes. Reward offered, please call 743-9102 if found. (1F13C)

ALL STUDENTS with books left from Winter Quarter Circle K Exchange must claim these books by Thursday, at 6 p.m. Be sure to bring your receipt card! (1F13CH)

DELTA ZETA is sponsoring a Cupid Messenger Service Feb. 9 thru Feb. 13. Send your favorite valentine a cupid message. The booth will be in Kilcawley Center on Feb. 9 thru Feb. 13 at 10-2 (1F13C)

Valentines

MARK — You're our special Valentine all year long . . . "Such a Honey!" Nellie & Jerry (1F13C)

ELMO — What a guy. Happy Valentine's Day from ol' what's-her-name, Scotch (1F13C)

MARK, Thanks for being mine. P.S. A cup of tea, some cookies and you! I Love You, Judy (1F13C)

DCL — Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite BGSU student. I still say I'm the lucky one. ILY!! x x o o L"R"R" (1F13C)

KID, Happy Valentine's Day. Love George (1F13C)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Maria. May tomorrow be especially for you. Hope to see you at the TKE party. Be my Valentine, Don (1F13C)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to all the brothers of TKE - We love ya. Love, your little sisters. (1F13C)

TKE BIG BROTHER Rich - Happy Valentine's Day! See you at the open party tonight! Love your little sister - Liz. (1F13C)

BROTHERS OF Phi Sigma Kappa, You guys are tops on our list!! Happy Valentine's Day! Lots of Love, your Little Sisters (1F13C)

BIG SIS AND HEART MARIE, Your the BEST BIG any little could ever ask for. You're tops on my list!!! Zeta Love and Mine, Dina (1F13C)

jobs

LIVE IN THE mountains of Hawaii and work with nature part-time. Write to B. Abranovich, No. 5 Oak Park Dr., Youngstown, OH 44505 or call 743-8439. (2F13C)

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write J.C. Box 52-OHIO, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 (10M3CH)

LOOKING FOR SOME extra spending money? Earn \$400 to 7 per month. Part-time telephone sales in the morning or evening. Call for an interview 726-8881. (2F13CH)

for rent

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Share kitchen and bath. 5-minute walk to YSU. Ph. 743-3315. (5F13CH)

FOR RENT office space, Lincoln Ave., 800 sq. ft., 8 rooms can be rented as 1 or 2 suites or by the room. Utilities paid. 746-7679 (7CH)

FEMALE STUDENT: Share a house with private room, semi-private bath, kitchen, laundry, rec room; \$120 per mo.; deposit required. 746-5919 or 742-3416. (2F24CH)

Major Events to include concert?

by Timothy Fitzpatrick

Despite a musically impoverished fall and winter quarter here, spring quarter notes may swell with the sounds of Spyro Gyra, the Outlaws, Henry Paul, or the Michael Stanley Band.

Though the choice of specifically who may grace the halls of Beeghly Gymnasium is not yet certain, Mark Koury, newly appointed secretary of the Major Events Committee, said that at least one concert is being planned for the second or third week of spring quarter.

Also, the appearance of a local band in the Chestnut Room this quarter and the possibility of a second major act for spring quarter may be in the offing. In the event of a second major

act during spring quarter, Koury said, the possibility of an appearance by a New Wave band is being investigated. He added that he is trying to get a black performer to appear, but that "the biggest promoter of black acts: doesn't want to do business with us."

He explained that the promoter is reluctant to try to book an act here because of the lack of previous performances by blacks.

There was lack of musical appearances by any performer so far this year because "there was some confusion as to the booking procedures for Beeghly," Student Government President Ray Nakley said.

He explained that a reservation for the gymnasium had not been obtained early in the year because

a major act had not yet been definitely booked. Gym space was no longer available when the bands were, he said.

Another factor working against the Major Events Committee, Koury said, is that "Youngstown is considered a very secondary act because it is located between Cleveland and Pittsburgh, both of which draw the big acts."

"The college concert industry is just not as good as it was, music isn't as big as it was," he added. Koury explained that students can no longer afford the prices demanded by performers.

The atmosphere in Beeghly gymnasium, the regulations concerning drinking and smoking, Koury said, may also be of some deterrence in student attendance.

Koury said that smaller acts booked in the Chestnut Room may be the answer to the Major Events Committee's woes in future years.

A definite booking for a major act spring quarter, in the \$7 to \$8 price range, will be available by the end of this quarter, Koury said.

Beware of the bite; it can be harmful

by John Celidonio

As this week's weather has proven, winter is far from over. And with winter weather comes the danger of frostbite.

Most people who have frostbite do not realize it, according to Stevana Wilson R.N., director of campus health services, because they "don't feel it until it (the affected area) thaws out." Wilson said frostbite usually

occurs in sub-zero weather, although the risk of developing it depends on the length of exposure, temperature, wind velocity and humidity.

She added that a high "chill factor," cold mist air, or "exposure in wet clothing" increase the danger.

Other factors that can increase the risk of frostbite, Wilson added, are drinking alcoholic beverages,

emotional stress, wounds and fatigue.


She explained that frostbitten skin turns red, then white or grayish-looking and also appears glossy. The body areas most likely to be affected are the fingers, toes, cheeks, ears and nose, she said.

Wilson said the treatment for frostbite is to warm the affected part gently, "without using direct heat, using, for example, tepid water or a warm blanket. Rubbing the area with snow "is a definite no-no," she said.

The skin should not be massaged and all friction should be avoided, Wilson explained, because this damages tissue. Persons with frostbite on their feet should not walk for this reason, she said.

Wilson said that frostbite can be avoided by limiting exposed skin, wearing enough dry clothing and "staying inside when the temperature is zero or sub-zero."

A FISH TALE



Fish: The Penguin Review is YSU's annual literary and art publication. They publish poems, short stories, photography and drawings produced by university submissions. Everyone is welcome to offer whatever they have at the office located below Kilcawley Bookstore. But hurry! Deadline is March 21.

Man: Oh yeah?

Teachings of the Great White Brotherhood:

Jesus, St. Germain, Buddha and other masters. Understand reincarnation. Call 799-3457.

'The Innocents' illustrates effects of dead upon living

Review

by Pat Sorenson

The Innocents, now appearing at the Youngstown Playhouse, is a portrayal of the horrifying effects that the dead can have upon the living.

Based upon Henry James' novel *The Turn of the Screw*, the play opens as Miss Giddins begins her job as governess to two orphaned children, Miles and Flora. When Miss Giddins learns that Miles has been expelled from school, she begins to probe the housekeeper, Mrs. Grouse, for information about the children's past.

Miss Giddins learns that the deceased governess and overseer were lovers, and their immoral excess may have damaged the children. The play climaxes from this point as the "ghosts" of the former governess and overseer appear. Most affected by the apparitions is Miss Giddins, who becomes obsessed with the idea that the ghosts are trying to possess the children. It is her attempt to "exorcise" the evil from the children that results in the play's tragic end.

Patricia D. Ennis, portraying Miss Giddins, does an excellent job of developing the play's horrifying tones, and several times she startles the audience with Miss Giddins' irrational and "possessed" outbursts.

The children react to their situation by being "naughty," perhaps even diabolically naughty, toward Miss Giddins. Their "naughtiness," from squeaking chalk to playing midnight card games, is amusingly realistic, and

adds the humor needed to relieve the tense drama. Miles' behavior is also disturbing because at times it has a satonic cast.

Miles, played by 14-year-old Bruce Mann, and Flora, played by 9-year-old Bryna Sherman, give an excellent performance, except their words are not always clear or audible.

In the James original, we are never sure if the children are really intimate with the dead, or if they are "innocent," and are only reacting to their governesses' psychological figments. In William Archibald's play, however, we get an impression that the ghosts are indeed "real" and are trying to possess the children.

The ghosts, played by Phillip Gentile and Faith Dunkel-Terry, are not scary in themselves; it is their effect on others that is horrifying. The fact that the ghosts appear to the audience adds credibility to the theory that we are to believe that they are trying to possess the children.

Although the ghosts have no spoken dialogue, they attempt to add to the horror by making surprise entrances, creating eerie shadows, and moaning.

Alexandra Vansuch does an excellent job of portraying the housekeeper. Mrs. Grouse is perhaps the only sane and stable character in the play.

Director Bob Gray generally does a good job, except that he places the children with their

backs to the audience in several scenes, making it even more difficult to hear their lines. Very effective are the periods of silence, as when the children are playing cards, which adds to, if not heightens, the suspense.

The Victorian drawing room set, designed by Paul Kimpel, certainly gives the atmosphere of a "ghost story," and the lighting and "ghostly" special effects by Jim Lybarger adds even more to the aura of impending doom.

The Innocents can be seen each weekend until Feb. 22 at the Youngstown Playhouse. Students can obtain discount tickets with their current ID in the Student Services Office in Todd Administration building.

The play's tragic end leaves the viewer with an unanswered question: Was Miles released from evil possession, or consumed by it?

Student concerns

(cont. from page 1)

Nakley also said that he hoped the new faculty evaluation instrument that a committee of students and faculty recently put together would be adopted, although this would be subject to a vote of the faculty.

He said that students overwhelmingly favor the new evaluation, as do "many of the faculty we have talked to."

Valentines offer risqué messages

by Terri Lynn Maple

Ah - My silly Valentine! Valentine's Day has long been a favorite day for many romantic fools. Valentines date back to the 17th century when it was believed that on the 14th of February people met their mates.

On Valentine's Day it was believed that the first single member of the opposite sex one met was the person he or she would later marry.

The first Valentines were similar to today's with some variations. They consisted of two sheets of paper. On the first sheet was a drawing of the person for whom the Valentine was intended. On the second sheet was a love poem.

Today's Valentines are similar, but don't necessarily contain a love poem. Some are more humorous or sensuous for those of us who are less sentimental and more daring.

One card I found at the University Book Store was forward, with a bed on the cover and reading inside: "I'm glad we're in this thing together."

Another card read: "On Valentine's Day I'd like to ravish you, kiss you, hug you, and that's not all - (inside) But that's all they'd let me put in this card."

Another recent trend in cards is the double-inuendoes:

"You and I should be Valentines, What have we got to lose, Besides sleep?"

Or one that is a little sillier: "If I didn't send you a Valentine you'd think I didn't care, So bless you everloving heart - and tattered underwear!"

My favorites are those Valentines that are straightforward; one of the most forward ones reads simply: "Lets do something quick, even if it's Wrong; But rather, let's do something Wrong, even if its Quick."

Don't worry if you're one of those romantic fools who haven't bought a card yet, and would prefer something mushy rather than silly.

Mushy cards are still available for us sentimental fools.

jib jab **HOT DOG SHOPPE**
Donut Special
Buy one get one FREE
 Offer good now thru Wednesday, February 18
 743-7473

Color Print Film
 35 mm 110/126
FILM DEVELOPED
 12 exp. \$2.19 36 exp. \$5.59
 24 exp. \$3.79
ENLARGEMENTS KINKO'S
 743-0099

Happy Valentine's Day
 to the
Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha
 Zeta Love
 The Fall Pledges of 1980
 We Love you!

STUP *Weekly Special*
 Hours:
 Mon-Thurs 7 am-8 pm
 Fri. 7 am-6 pm
 Sat. 7 am-4 pm
 (closed Sunday)
 Kolbasi with Cheese \$1.45
 Chocolate Mint Bavarian Pie \$0.95
 OFFER GOOD THRU THURSDAY

ON STAGE NOW!
Playhouse PLAYING WEEKENDS THRU FEB. 22
 PLAYHOUSE LANE OFF GLENWOOD
A Tale of Chilling Horror!
THE INNOCENTS
 A Play by WILLIAM ARCHIBALD
 BASED ON HENRY JAMES' "THE TURN OF THE SCREW"
YSU STUDENTS PAY ONLY \$2!
 (that's quite a savings over the \$7 admission price—and one-half of regular student admission)
 . . . just take your ID to the Student Services Office . . .

Editorial: Time for a change

The upcoming wage negotiations between faculty and administration here will have a variety of effects upon students. It has been reported in *The Jambar* that student fees may well rise as a result of such negotiations. Negotiations may affect students in many other ways, though.

One such issue which may be subject to change as a result of those negotiations is the student grievance procedure here at YSU. Student Government President Ray Nakley has indicated that he is attempting to convince negotiators that a change for the grievance procedure is needed.

In *The Jambar's* opinion, perhaps no other student-oriented issue is more deserving of change. The student grievance procedure, as it currently is operated, is a farce, a mockery, a powerless mechanism which allows a student to grieve, but does not allow for any sort of real or imagined justice to be obtained.

The procedure here involves the filing of a formal grievance against a faculty member by a student, usually concerning a grade received by the student. It involves a series of meetings designed to settle the grievance between the faculty member and the student, between the faculty member, the student and the department chairperson, between the faculty member, the student, and the dean of the school. If all else fails, the matter is brought before the grievance committee of the academic senate.

The filing of a grievance, the adherence to strict procedure in arranging for meetings - all fall squarely upon the shoulders of the student.

What is given the student in return? Is the student given assurance

that, in the event of a legitimate grievance, action will be taken to correct the situation, usually the changing of a grade in favor of the student?

The answer is a simple "no." It is all too clearly stated in the grievance disposition form that "if, after the hearing, the committee rules in favor of the grievant, it can only recommend the requested grade change and cannot mandate any change."

The student is bluntly informed that regardless of the validity of a grievance, the faculty member grieved against retains final authority to comply or not comply as he or she may desire. The person being judged is given the authority of the judge. The student's concern, valid as it may be, is swept aside.

Some argue that authority is given in the name of academic freedom. Such an argument borders on the comical, but not quite. It is not comical to those who have a legitimate grievance, but who are cast at the mercy of the person they grieve against.

It is not comical for those who utilize the grievance procedure, meeting after meeting, only to find that the faculty member's mind has changed not one whit when the time for a decision to change a grade has run its course.

Few here are forced to confront this farce. Those who do deserve justice. It behoves the faculty here to support a change in the student grievance procedure, a change which allows an unbiased third party to decide and enforce a decision.

Says hike may be blamed on faculty but other factors are involved

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: *Jambar* cover story and the letter, (e.g., the stadium), and so on.

Last Tuesday's *Jambar* carried a pair of letters that continued the debate over possible future tuition hikes "occasioned" by the forthcoming negotiations between faculty and administration. Dr. Tom Shipka, YSU-OEA president, once again stated his view that, owing to the sharp decrease in state funding, money for faculty salary improvements quite likely will have to come from increased education costs to students.

In his letter, Mr. Jeffrey Hall, an A&S student, protested "unjust" tuition raises, among other things, and questioned whether tuition should be raised just because faculty want pay increases.

The letters distress me, for they may contribute to a growing misconception among students that any future tuition increase will be the result solely of faculty financial demands. Such will not be the case.

The administration will need additional sources of revenue not simply to meet faculty demands, but to cover concomitant salary increases for administration personnel, escalating overhead costs such as increased heating bills, rising maintenance costs with the growth of our physical plant

To be sure, both in a recent

Shipka has told students that such increases will come, and he is probably correct. However, because of his forthrightness, he has backed into - or perhaps has been adroitly backed into - the role of chief lobbyist for a hike in student tuition and/or fees.

Hence when such increases materialize (and I agree with Hall that they are inevitable), the faculty for which Shipka speaks will be seen, both here on campus and over in town, as the culprit.

I suspect the truth of the matter will be more complex. State funding levels (in real terms) seem destined to decline over the next few years.

My concerns, prompted in part by self-interest, are that the increases will not be so high as to drive students out of the pool of "consumers" and that both YSU students and citizens of the Youngstown area will take note of the mention of "other operating costs."

Where will these funds come from? A good guess would be increases in fees and tuition. The administration, however, is saying nothing on the matter. After all, if the faculty obligingly shoulders full responsibility for future increases, let it. Volunteers can be so very useful.

In any case, when this spring's negotiations are concluded, I suspect that tuition hikes will be announced. Possibly, the announcement will contain an administrative annotation, "necessitated by increased personnel costs and other operating expenses."

(cont. from page 5)

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a telephone number.

The Jambar
Youngstown State University
Kilcawley West, Room 152
(under the bookstore)
Phone: 742-3094, 3095

Editor-in-Chief: Timothy Fitzpatrick
Design and Production Editor: Sharon Weber
News Editor: Lynn Alexander
Copy Editor: John Colidonio
Sports Editor: Tina Ketchum
Entertainment Editor: Lisa Williams
Advertising Manager: Patricia Rodgers
Advertising Sales Manager: Robert Small
Darkroom Technician: John Sharo
Reporters/Staff: Marilyn Anobile, Lisa Armour, Cindy Baran, Doug Davis, Judy Ann Davis, Merrill Evans, Brenda Hanshaw, Chuck Housteau, Karen Lynn Klein, Terri Lynn Maple, Thomas McCauley, Pat Sorenson, Yvonne Stephan, Karen Sullivan.
Advertising Staff: Jane Bostjanic, Richard J. Hart, Anita Rodgers
Composers: Rich Ballard, Joanne Carney, Kim Deichert, Laurie Madden, Kathy Rodgers.
Secretary: Millie McDonough
Adviser: Dr. John B. Mason

The Jambar is published twice weekly throughout the academic year and weekly during summer quarter under the auspices of the student publication board of YSU. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff, University faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$8 per academic year; \$9 including summer.

(cont. from page 4)

Finally, I would like to assure Hall - although I doubt that he will be much comforted - that neither the faculty, Shipka, nor the administration wish to impoverish students. Stripped of phony solicitude, the bottom line reads: no students, no university. But students also must ponder the flip-side of the axiom: no university, no education.

Dr. James T. Henke
English

Parked outside
the 'wight lines'
the ticket read

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

I recently received a parking Violation Notification while I was parked in the Wick Avenue parking deck. On the Notification card under the sentence that reads, "Did violate the following," the "officer" wrote, "Not Parked Between Wight Lines."

That night I leafed through the pages of the dictionary in search of the word "wight" to see if it existed. To my surprise the word "wight" is in the dictionary!

According to the "officer's" statement on the card and the dictionary, the type of lines that I should have parked between were either strong and valiant or swift and active. If you think parking is tough now, try to get your car between two of these lines!

The next morning I couldn't find a pair of strong and valiant or swift and active lines anywhere. Now I understand why I got a Violation Notification! I just want to know why the car next to mine did not get a Violation Notification, as it was not parked between the "wight" lines either.

Bob Kolar
Freshman
Engineering

Explains that faculty's wages must be hiked

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

In last Tuesday's *Jambar* Jeffrey Hall demanded a justification of faculty salary increases.

Salary increases in recent years (5%, 5%, 9.25%, and 9.25%) have actually reduced the faculty's real income in the wake of rampant inflation. Thus, one reason for improving salaries is to restore lost purchasing power.

Next, faculty compensation at YSU has deteriorated since 1977 in relation to other Ohio institutions.

The gap between the highest paid faculty in Ohio and the YSU faculty has widened since 1977 at each rank as follows:

Professor - from \$2,900 to \$5,200. Associate Professor - from \$200 to \$400. Assistant Professor - from \$500 to \$1,300. Instructor - from \$1,200 to \$2,000.

The gap between the lowest paid faculty in Ohio and the YSU faculty has narrowed since 1977 at each rank as follows:

Professor - from \$2,800 to \$1,800. Associate Professor - from \$4,400 to \$3,500. Assistant Professor - from \$3,200 to \$1,800. Instructor - from \$2,000 to \$800.

Thus, another reason for an increase is to reverse the trend of the erosion of our state status in actual dollars.

Further, according to Vice President Alderman's report, YSU instructors are at the 56th percentile nationally, while the other three ranks do much better. Our instructors are deserving of a special supplement.

Also, unless steps are taken to enhance salaries and working conditions in the School of Engin-

earing, we may not be able to recruit and retain sufficient qualified faculty to offer the engineering programs in the future that we offer today.

If Mr. Hall objects to the fee increases necessary to provide suitable professional compensation and working conditions for the faculty, I invite him to transfer to another institution where he can get the same product as YSU provides for lower fees.

Also, he and others should remember that YSU's modest fees have been made possible by the willingness of the full-service faculty to accept modest salaries, and the willingness of the limited-service faculty to accept psychic income in lieu of salary.

Thomas A. Shipka
President
YSU Chapter of The Ohio
Education Association

Dana to present operatic scenes

YSU's Dana School of Music will present an evening of operatic scenes in the Bliss Recital Hall, College of Fine and Performing Arts, at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 16.

The program for the evening, entitled "Opera Potpourri," is under the direction of Dr. Donald E. Vogel, Poland, director of opera, and graduate assistant Gary Mead. Accompanist and coach for the program is Ms. Jayne M. Kostecki, fifth year student, Business.

Operatic scenes being performed are from the standard repertoire and include composers Rossini, Mozart, Puccini, Nicolai, Verdi, Smetana, and Menotti. Parking will be available in the Wick Avenue Parking Deck adjacent to Bliss Hall.

The program is free and open to the public.

For further information, contact the Dana School of Music in the College of Fine and Performing Arts at (216) 742-3636.



**Service + Leadership
+ Fun**

**An equation that has
meant growth experiences
for 30 years of YSU
students!**

Join with us !

R.m. 273 Kilcawley

Circle K Service =

Leadership + Fellowship

Join with us for the experience of
your life!!!

**Wednesdays, 5:30 pm Rm. 239
Kilcawley Center**

**Come and learn what 15,000 college
students in 6 countries know...**

Circle K International



Graffitti HAIR
220 BENITA 743-7647

**GREAT GIVEAWAY
GOING AT GRAFFITTI**
WITH THIS AD

2 oz. Ecollogen Shampoo
1/2 oz. Ecollogen Moisturizer Conditioner

FREE

\$2.50 retail value with
STYLE CUT

Men's \$10 Women's \$12

Giveaway ends February 28, 1981




SIGMA PI ALPHA

Sigma Pi Alpha will sponsor a plant tour of
COMMERCIAL SHEARING CORPORATION at 7:00 p.m.
on Friday, February 20. Non-members welcome.
For more information, contact Paul Bucciarelli in
Room 608 School of Business.

Co-sponsored by Student Government.

GMAT	March 21
MCAT	April 4
DAT	April 25

NOW IS THE TIME TO PREPARE



Stanley H. KAPLAN
Educational Center
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
For Information About Other Centers
In More Than 85 US Cities & Abroad
Outside NY State
CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

Call Days Evenings & Weekends
743-5822
In Cleveland Call
491-8228
The Shaker House
3700 Northfield Road
Route 422 at Route 8

Campus Shorts

Improving Study Skills

Two one hour workshops are being offered by the Counseling and Testing Center. The first is at 2 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 19, and concerns Time Management, Motivation, and Note Taking. The second covers Reading Skills and Test Taking Suggestions and will be offered at 3 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 23 and at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 26. Call 742-3057 or stop by 341 Jones Hall to register for one or both workshops.

Math And Computer Science Club

The Math and Computer Science Club is sponsoring a valentine flower sale from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Feb. 13, in the Cushwa Lobby (northern entrance). Roses and carnations will be on sale. If you received a postcard in the mail, bring it to the flower sale to receive your valentine flower.

University Theatre Auditions

University Theatre is announcing auditions for the student-directed one-act plays. Auditions will be held from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Feb. 13 and Feb. 16 in the Experimental Theatre. For more information call 742-3634.

Audio-Visual Equipment Workshop

The Faculty Development Office will present a workshop on "Audio-Visual Classroom Equipment Operation" from 2-4 p.m. on Feb. 16, in Room B046, Cushwa Hall. All faculty and administrators are invited.

Sigma Pi Alpha

Sigma Pi Alpha will sponsor a plant tour of Commercial Shearing, Inc. at 7 p.m. on Feb. 27. Contact Paul Bucciarrelli in Room 608, Business for more information.

Homecoming 1981

Applications are now available for 1981 Homecoming committee heads. If interested, pick up applications in the Student Activities Office Kilcawley Center. Deadline is Feb. 16.

Faculty Development Workshops

The Faculty Development Office will present a workshop on "Foreign Students at YSU, Part I" by Susan Khawaja, from 3 - 4 p.m. on Feb. 18, in Room 240 Kilcawley.

A workshop on "Curriculum Development" will be held from 1:30 - 4 p.m. on Feb. 19, in Room 239, Kilcawley. All faculty and administrators are invited.

A workshop on "An Introduction to the Statistical Package for Social Sciences, Part I" will be presented by the Computer Center staff from 1 - 5 p.m. on Feb. 20 in Room 239, Kilcawley.

Bible Study Group

"A time for breaking and sharing the Word" is the theme of a Bible study group led by Deacon Joseph Rudjak. The group meets every Monday from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 253, Kilcawley. Feel free to bring your lunch and stay for as much as you can.

Campus Shorts must be typed, double-spaced, and marked clearly "Campus Shorts" upon submission. Shorts must be submitted no later than 5 p.m., Wednesday for Friday's edition and 5 p.m., Friday for Tuesday's edition. Shorts will be edited to conform to Jambar specifications.

GIRLS . . .
Ask that favorite guy to:



FREE Hor D'oeuves
to all YSU students Cash Bar

A semi-formal affair featuring:
"SOUND STAGE"
Saturday, February 21, 1981
9 pm - 1 am
Mahoning Country Club

Sponsored by:
Greek Program Board in conjunction with Student Gov't.

Forensics team eligible for Nationals

The YSU Forensics team has been successful in recent weeks with five people qualifying for competition at the national level. Michele Kenny, soph., F & P A, won second in prose and. Erin won third in poetry and sixth in prose interpretation at the State Novice tournament in Columbus, Jan. 7.

Peggy Senzarino, senior F & P A, won fifth in imorontu speak-

ing and Rick Core, senior, F & PA won third in poetry interpretation at Toledo University, Jan. 30. Sharon Bisker, soph, F & PA, won second in prose and. Erin O'Rourke, senior, Educ., won fourth in informative speaking at Marietta College, Feb. 7.

All five speakers are now eligible to represent YSU at the National Tournament in Bowling

Green, Kentucky, this spring. On campus, speech team activities will include an audience oriented debate between YSU and Akron University next Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Scarlet Room of Kilcawley Center. The proposition will be: "Activism by religious groups harms the American political process." The University community is invited.



do it
in the woods

During Registration
SIGN-UP FOR MS 630
MAP READING/LAND NAVIGATION

One hour H&PE credit
-or-
Three hours science credit

ARMY ROTC



TODAY
POGO'S
Restaurant
& Pub
T.G.I.F.
BEER BLAST
Special Prices
Free Music-
Popcorn
Open 10:30 Daily
Wednesday
Ladies Day
Newest Games

SPORTS

Regional tournament to be hosted by YSU next week

The 1981 Midwest Regional Wrestling Tournament brings approximately 100 wrestlers to YSU's Beeghly Physical Education Center seeking one of the twenty-one available spots for next week's NCAA Division II Wrestling Championships at Davis, California. The Midwest is the first stop up the tournament ladder that ends with the prestigious NCAA Division I Tournament at Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey.

Following the 1978 wrestling season, the NCAA decided to limit the number of contestants competing in the Division II Championships to 200, beginning with the 1979 tournament. In order to accomplish this re-

duction, a qualifying procedure was implemented involving conference and/or regional championships. This year's Midwest Regional Tournaments involves ten colleges or universities from Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio.

The teams involved in the 1981 Midwest Regional Competition are: Ashland College (Ohio), Ferris State College (Michigan), Franklin College (Indiana), Grand Valley State College (Michigan), Northern Michigan University (Michigan), Oakland University (Michigan), Wright State University (Ohio), and host YSU.

The complexion of the Midwest Wrestling Tournament changed noticeably following the 1980 NCAA Division II Tournament. Perennial Division II power Northern Michigan and YSU were added to the list of schools as a result of the Mid Continent Conference's failure to field the six schools needed for qualification.

Not only did the Midwest Region realize an increase in the number of schools from ten to eleven, but also, in qualifying spots from 13 to 21. Akron, a newly-accepted Ohio Valley Conference League member, moved to Division I competition in 1981. Also, Central State University has chosen to compete in the NAIA-sponsored regional instead of the Midwest Regional.

Basket at buzzer saves Tennessee; Penguins lose close call on road, 61-59

After battling Wright State (they were rated 2nd in the nation in Division II at the time) to the wire, then giving Cheyney State all that they could handle despite being considerably out-sized, the Penguins took to the road for the first time in five games and traveled to Tennessee Tech to take on the Golden Eagles, the only Ohio Conference foe that YSU will meet all season.


And considering all of the elements involved, the Penguins failed to stop a two-game losing string as the Golden Eagles defeated the Penguins (ending their own seven game tailspin), 61-59 on a last minute shot at the buzzer by John Mathis, whose bucket accounted for his only two points of the game.

The Penguins did have some good come out of the game as Bruce Alexander upped his free throw shooting average to 94.1 (66-68), that being tops not


only in the Mid-Continent Conference but in the nation in Division II as well. Alexander currently has sunk 25 consecutive charity tosses and is on the verge of breaking the school mark of 33 which he set during the 1978-79 season.

This Saturday the Penguins look to Mid-Continent Conference foe Eastern Illinois. The Panthers defeated the Penguins on Jan. 24, 72-70 on their home court.

PULSAR
QUARTZ



XZ055
Blue dial
\$140

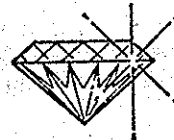


XZ049
\$130
Gold-tone model
XZ050 \$130

**You'll buy it for its looks.
You'll love it for its accuracy.**

Now Pulsar Quartz gives you a dress watch that has both the slim silhouette today's fashions demand and the near-perfect dependable accuracy of a quartz watch. It's always beautiful and always tells you the correct time. And you never have to remember to wind it. The batteries will keep it running without bothering you for approximately two years. Take your choice of white or gold tone case with matching easily adjustable bracelet. Pulsar® Quartz. Always a beat beyond. In technology. In value.

Never an interest or carrying charge.
20% off to all YSU Students & Faculty.



Gerry Lee's
QUALITY JEWELERS

230 Federal Plaza West
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Mon.-Fri. 9:30-8:00, Sat. 9:30-5:00, Sun. 12:00-5:00

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

University of Arizona offers more than 40 courses: anthropology, art, bilingual education, folk music and folk dance, history, political science, sociology, Spanish language and literature and intensive Spanish. Six-week session. June 29-August 7, 1981. Fully accredited graduate and undergraduate program. Tuition \$330. Room and board in Mexican home, \$340. EEO/AA

Write
Guadalajara
Summer School
Robert L. Nugent Bldg. 205
University of Arizona
Tucson 85721
(602) 626-4729

LAW ENFORCEMENT CAREERS DAY

Feb. 18, 1981

9:00- 2:00

Ohio Room

Kilcawley Center

Organizations Attending

Bureau of Criminal Identification

U.S. Postal Service

Houston Police Department

Federal Protective Service

U.S. Customs, Office of Investigation

Ohio State Patrol

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Sigma and Student Govt.

BE MY VALENTINE

Friday & Saturday last days to shop for Valentines DAY.



Valentines

- 12K Gold Chains
- Sterling Silver Chains
- Pen & Pencil Sets
- Stuffed Animals
- Stick Pins
- Charms
- Mugs
- Rings
- Tote Bags
- Books - Best Sellers
- Bonne Bell & Love Cosmetics

YSU BOOKSTORE
Kilcawley Center

Give A Gift To Remember

Women add 2 wins; raise record to 4-3

After the Penguins had their meet with Mount Union's swimmers cancelled earlier in the week, head coach Gretchen Julian combined their meet with Mount Union (as part of a make-up) with that of their scheduled encounter with Duquesne (of Feb. 14) to last Friday night as part of a triangular meet and when the waves had calmed, the Penguin women had copped both tilts and upped their record to 4-3 on the year.

The Penguins easily outdistanced Mount Union 116-19 then topped Duquesne 74-66 at the Beeghly Natatorium. Karen Williams paced the Penguins as she captured the 100 yard individual medley with a time of 1:06.92, a time that qualified

her for the state meet which will be held at the Beeghly natatorium from Feb. 19-22. She also placed first in the 200 yard medley with a time of 2:30.58 and 100 yard butterfly with a time of 1:05.80.

Also aiding the Penguins was Wendy Chuey as she captured both the 50 yard breaststroke and the 50 yard butterfly. Williams and Chuey then combined with Cheance Adair and Tammy Swearingen to capture the 200 yard freestyle relay in a time of 1:49.43.

With the season now completed, head coach Gretchen Julian will play host to the may entrants in the OAISW State Swimming Championships, to be held at the Beeghly Natatorium Feb. 19-22.

KINKO'S 3 1/2

HIGH QUALITY COPIES

- Typing
- Resumes & Thesis
- Stationery
- Business cards
- Photo-binding
- Rubber stamps
- Film & processing
- Greeting cards
- Instant passport photos

Mon 8:30-4 Sat. 10-4
Fri. 8:30-4

Phone: 743-0088 Next to YSU

The OAISW Division I and II swimming and diving championships will be held Friday, Feb. 20 Saturday, Feb. 21, and Sunday, Feb. 22, 1981 in the Beeghly Natatorium of YSU.

Preliminaries begin at 11 a.m. and finals will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for the preliminaries, and \$2.50 for finals or \$8.00 for all sessions.

ALPHA MU 6TH ANNUAL CAREER NIGHT

Thursday, February 19

Due to overwhelming response, the location has been moved to the Wicker Basket, Kilcawley Center

List of companies include:

<p>OHIO BELL</p> <p>XEROX CORPORATION</p> <p>DEBARTOLO CORPORATION</p> <p>FISHER'S BIG WHEEL</p> <p>WMMS 101 FM</p> <p>FIRESTONE INTERNATIONAL ADVERTISING</p>	<p>DOW CHEMICAL</p> <p>CLAIROL</p> <p>J.C. PENNY CO.</p> <p>QUAKER OIL</p> <p>MCLEAN TRUCKING</p>
--	--

Tickets \$7.00 Remaining tickets on sale in the Marketing Department

For more information, go to the Marketing Department

Co-sponsored by Student Government