

# THE JAMBAR

youngstown state university youngstown, ohio tuesday, march 3, 1981 vol. 62 - no. 36

## Funds short fee demands

by Timothy Fitzpatrick

Requests for slices of the 1981-82 general fee are running up to \$168,000 over available funding, but no increase for that fee is in sight for the next academic year.

"We've got more requests than funds, but that's always the case," Dr. Charles McBriarty, associate vice-president for student services, explained.

McBriarty said that the University sub-committee on the general fee is currently evaluating requests and trimming budgets to conform with the available \$1,960,000. Final figures are to be complete in two weeks.

McBriarty added that the \$168,000 can be pared down to some \$15,000 at the outset. He explained that organizations receiving general fee funding are given alternate budget options.

If all organizations were to receive the minimum funding figure, all budgets would total out at \$1,975,000 - a deficit of \$15,000, he said. But there will be no deficit.

McBriarty said the committee will likely seek a balanced budget.

The sub-committee "has not talked directly about an increase," and there has been a "great deal of reluctance to discuss" any hike of the current \$55 per quarter fee, McBriarty said.

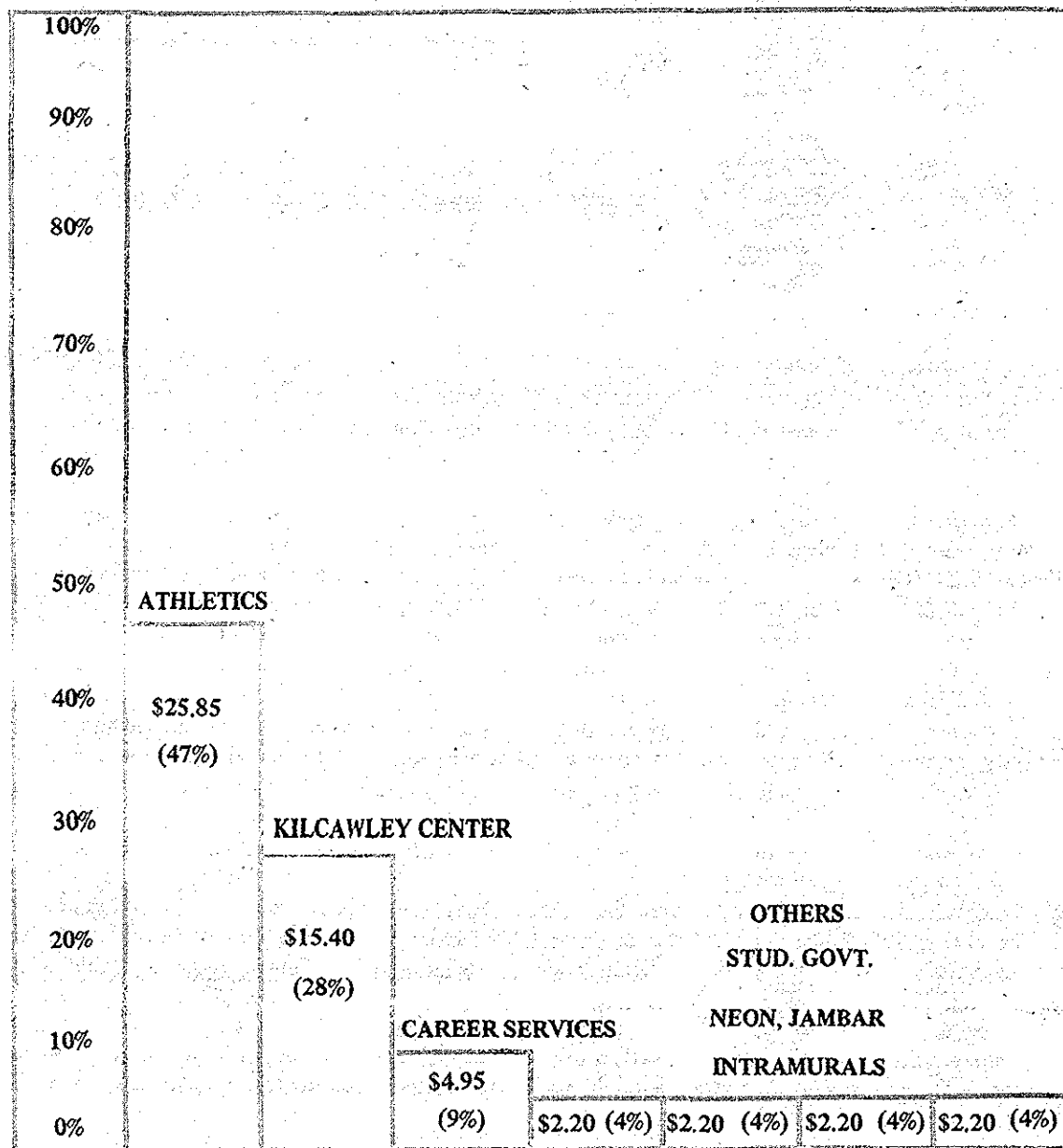
McBriarty said three methods can be utilized to trim organizations' requests: 1) an across-the-board slash of requests; 2) elimination of funding to a group or groups; 3) refusal of new funding requests. He said he could not specify which method would be used, but added it was likely all three would play a part in paring requests.

Priority programs and those programs that "have generated the least controversy," McBriarty said, will be least likely to receive substantial funding cuts. He cited as examples the intramural program, Kilcawley Center Program Board, student publications and special lectures.

Groups receiving funding cuts will be "asked to reconcile their budgets" to specified figures, McBriarty said.

The general fee, funds derived solely from students for non-academic areas which benefit students, is to travel through several stages in upcoming weeks.

(cont. on page 6)



These are the current General Fee allocations made for the 1980-81 school year. Both the dollar and percentage figures are based on the \$55/qr. fee paid. OTHERS: (includes) \$.55 (1%) Marching Band; \$.55 (1%) Special Lectures; \$1.10 (2%) Miscellaneous - a) Graduate Student Advisory Council, b) Penguin Review, c) Polyglot, d) Spotlight Theatre.

## Higgenbotham calls for elimination of racial prejudice

by Lisa Armour

"If you tickle me, will I not laugh? If you prick me, will I not bleed? If you poison me,



Judge Leon Higgenbotham, Jr.

will I not die, and if you wrong me, will I not revenge?" said Judge Leon Higgenbotham, Jr., US Court of Appeals Judge in the third circuit, quoting Shakespeare's fictional character Shylock in *The Merchant of Venice*.

Higgenbotham, speaking before a large crowd in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center Friday night continued, "Shylock ends up with the moving expression: 'The villainy you teach me I shall exercise and I shall better the instruction.'"

He explained that this is what he sees when he visits prisons: "I'm not arguing that the people in prisons are innocent of the crimes they are charged with, some may be, but a large number of them are simplications of individuals who are bettering the instruc-

tion because of the villainy which a system, as they perceive it, has disposed on them.

"The greatest percentage of victims in the criminal justice system are blacks."

He stated as long as one visits the prisons and sees the disproportion of blacks there, as long as the unemployment rate of black teenagers is three or four times as high as the unemployment rate of whites, as long as the percentage of blacks who are college presidents is minimum, as long as the corporate executives in America are so few, or the U.S. Senate, or engineers, or Ph.D.'s, there must be a Black History month.

He explained that Black History Month has been carried on for 50 years because it was

thought that there was something fundamentally unique about black Americans that required some time for some special thought, not only by blacks but by all Americans.

He added that the fundamental underlying theme of black history seems to be: What is or what now should be the predominant role of the black man in America? "There is no one who could understand this problem as well as Dr. W. E. Dubois," said Higgenbotham. "He wrote a book in 1903 called *The Soul of Black Folks*."

He stated that in Dubois' second chapter, he had special loggings which characterize the truth today as much as it did in 1903. Dubois said the problem of the 20th century is the color line -

the relation of the darker to the lighter races of men.

"In chapter one, he gave the theme, which I think should be the theme that everyone should try to capture when speaking on Black History Month - How does a black man in America function effectively, keep his cool, and make change?"

Higgenbotham said Dubois thought the Negro to be of a double consciousness - an American, a Negro - two souls, two thoughts, two waring ideas and one dark body.

Furthermore, he explained that the history of the American Negro is the history of this strife - the longing to obtain self-conscious manhood, to merge his double-self into a better, truer self and, in


(cont. on page 6)

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by Tom McCauley  
 They call themselves "nukes." Presently there are 46 of them at YSU, but don't expect the campus to become a hotbed of controversy.

"Nuke" is simply an acronym given to students of the Northeast Ohio Universities College of Medicine (NEOUCOM).

NEOUCOM is a consortium which involves YSU, Kent State University, the University of Akron, a medical sciences campus in Rootstown, Ohio, and community hospitals in Youngstown, Akron, Canton and Ravenna.

After six whirlwind years of study - the first two at one of the state universities and the remaining four at Rootstown - a "nuke" becomes a doctor.

The NEOUCOM 6-year combined BS/MD program is one of only a few such programs in the nation. The traditional pre-med/medical school dichotomy of study does not exist.

And because the NEOUCOM student is virtually assured of a seat in medical school from the outset, much of the traditional "Pre-med stress" is alleviated.

Nevertheless, there are stresses to cope with, stresses which are peculiar to the 6-year program.

According to Dr. Sally Hotchkiss, psychology, budgeting time is the first and most common problem the NEOUCOM students must face. Having "breezed through" high school, many first-year students (known as "baby nukes") find they must develop effective study habits, said Hotchkiss.

As a "compressed program" which packs four years of traditional undergraduate science courses into two, the NEOUCOM students sometimes face extreme workloads. "I can give you as an example a young man who had a schedule of 31 hours one quarter," Hotchkiss said.

Over the volume of a cranked-up system in the Pub last Friday, Phase I NEOUCOM students Steve Grcevich, Mary Kay Kuzma, Janet Shiley and Patricia Gordon discussed the program and its pressures.

For Grcevich, "dealing with

stress, I guess, is just as much a part of the program as learning the science."

The NEOUCOM program demands significant sacrifices from its students. Science courses and the extensive lab work that accompanies them are by necessity the predominant academic concern.

As a result, the NEOUCOM students find their options for study outside the field of medicine restricted.

"The one thing that's almost a paradox about it," Grcevich said, "is that you have a lot of people who've had outside interests in the past and now have to drop them."

Where the NEOUCOM student lives is an important factor in dealing with the stress of medical studies.

"If your family is a great anchor, it's a disadvantage to live away from home," said Kuzma.

Shiley commented that family and studies can sometimes be conflicting interests, but agreed when Gordon said that "my family is my release."

"You have to set your priorities," Gordon continued, "at times people have to become more important than books."

The unanimous pick for "best tension-reliever" is any activity which allows the student to leave school far behind.

"TV," said Kuzma, "You just turn it on and lose yourself in it. Reading and cooking are good, too." Gordon said she relishes weekends. She saves them for friends and family.

There is no time for a NEOUCOM student to abuse drugs or alcohol and still survive. Nukes "are a lot straighter than your average population," said Kuzma.

The demanding NEOUCOM program breeds a tightly knit group of students. Grcevich punctuated the fact: "Sometimes, the only way that I'm able to relieve the stress that I feel is through the compassion of the other people in the program."

Dr. Robert Kennedy, associate director of medical education in the NEOUCOM program, says of

the students "they're serious, they're motivated, they're idealistic, they're all the good things."

As far as stress, Kennedy believes "it's an individual problem. There are gradations of experience."

Moreover, "every school has its own pressures, characteristics, its own personality," said Kennedy.

The personality of NEOUCOM, according to Kennedy, is one which fosters the idea of using the "long range goal as a coping style." Short-term achievement is de-emphasized, and the tension of competition reduced.

Kennedy compared the atmosphere of the NEOUCOM program with that of a military boot camp, where a heterogeneous group of recruits becomes a family, where individuals "coalesce around each other."

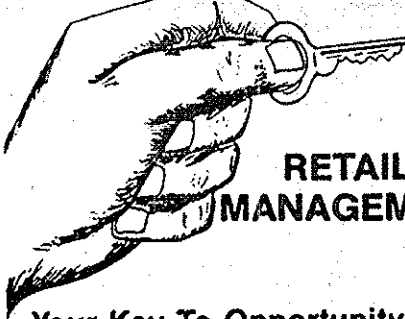

According to national statistics, medical students suffer more tension-related problems - suicide, for example - than students from other disciplines. Kennedy said that in his experience at Case Western Reserve University and NEOUCOM, he has been unable to find evidence of this trend.

Concerning stress-related problems among doctors, Kennedy points out that in the last 10 years, a number of opportunities have surfaced to "guarantee a physician he can have a lifestyle pretty much like he wants."

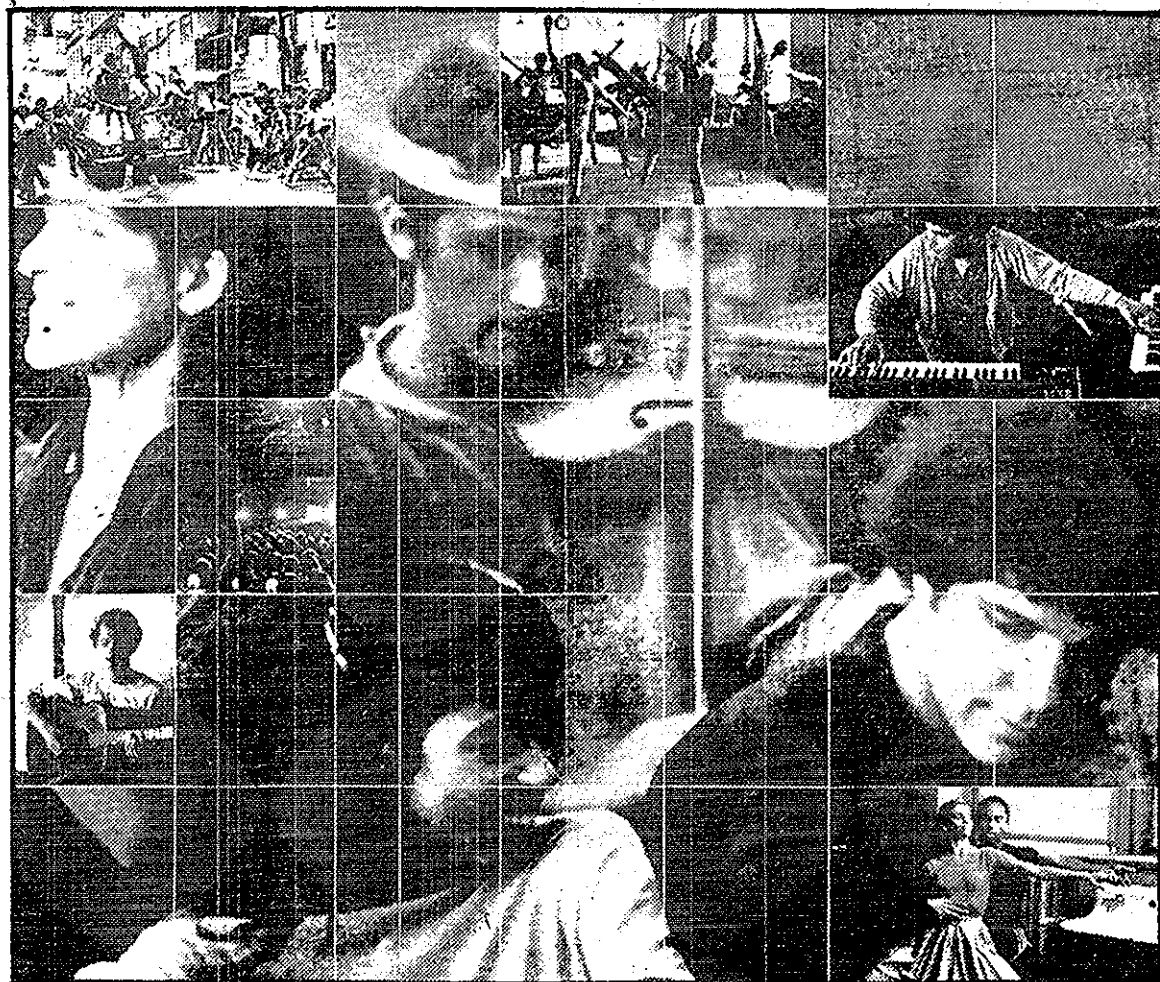
To be a physician today no longer means bearing the yoke of 24-hour on-call duty. Salaried positions in emergency medicine and group practice are among the more flexible, less pressure-packed careers available.

Kennedy is convinced of the importance of the NEOUCOM program's innovations. The time span, cost and pressure of medical education are reduced, and at the same time, NEOUCOM students have received medical board exam scores which are "much higher" than the national average.

Bob Taraszewski, a second year "nuke" summed up what seems to be the general perception of stress in the NEOUCOM program: "stress is relative - it's what you make it."

  
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# ENTERTAINMENT



Fame is a blend of genuine emotions ranging from anguish and frustration to jubilation. A film that is all New York, it aggressively conveys the struggles behind the creative process. YSU students can see Fame as part of the Kilcawley Center Program Board Thursday Film Series.

## 'Fame' celebrates sweat and suffering of creative people

### Review

by Lisa Williams

Fame: To achieve it, creative people must suffer and sweat and still love what they're doing.

Fame: To watch it, is to nearly experience the driving forces that keeps these creative people going.

The movie is an explosion of talent, a celebration of triumphs, and recognition of the dedication and enthusiasm behind young people who are just starting out in the entertainment business.

that begins the film lasts nearly half an hour, and it is spectacular."

"Mr. Parker moves nimbly from one hilariously hair-raising tryout to another, capturing these teenagers' hopes, their willingness, their promise. Mr. Parker makes all of this deliciously funny, and it races along flawlessly, without missing a beat."

The film continues at this dynamic pace from beginning to end, focusing on the elation of achievement and the anguish of failure. It bounces back and forth from fast-paced, happy scenes to scenes that are touchingly dramatic.

The organization is clever, however, and transition strategically weaves the scenes into a tapestry of perfect editing.

What the movie lacks in plot, it makes up for in song and dance. Composed by Michael Gore, and nominated for an Academy Award, the musical score is electrifying, with a conglomeration of classical, rock and disco that is dazzled by energetic choreography.

Released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in 1980, Fame was produced by David DeSilva, and Alan Marshall. Alan Parker (*Midnight Express*) directed the film, while the movie's screenplay was written by Christopher Gore.

Fame is part of the Thursday film series presented by the Kilcawley Center Program Board for YSU students. Films are shown at noon in Room 240 and at 4 and 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room.

The noon matinee is \$.75 with YSU ID and \$1 without. Evening shows are \$1 with YSU ID and \$1.25 without.

Fame traces the footsteps of a group of talented students at celebrated New York Performing Arts High School from their auditions in voice, drama and music through their graduation ceremonies. The movie introduces a cast of newcomers.

Barry Miller (*Saturday Night Fever*) portrays a Puerto Rican actor obsessed with the idea of being a stand-up comic. He is fixated with Freddie Prinze; especially his suicide. Irene Cara is Coco, a street-wise singer and dancer in search of a big break.

Maureen Teefy is a shy Jewish girl who discovers her own personality through her drama training. Gene Anthony Ray is a barely literate, but enormously talented dancer who illuminates the screen with his charisma.

These characters compliment each other to produce a highly emotional production which illustrates the pursuit of success. Their performances are vibrant and passionate and the key to their motivation is their elusive dream.

The movie's plot is undetectable, so why is it worth seeing? A description of the auditions scene Janet Maslin gives in her *New York Times* review helps to explain: "The audition sequence

## Ohio college faces challenge of overcoming bovine image

(CPS) -- The College of Wooster has a minor problem maintaining a dignified image: its acronym boils down to COW. But when Wooster administrators recently tried to solve the problem by banishing from the bookstore the popular school t-shirts with COW emblazoned across the chest, they evoked enough of a student protest to force them to reverse their decision, and put up with COW jokes a little longer.

In retrospect, Wooster President Henry Copeland now calls the decision to remove the COW shirts from the bookstore "a blunder."

Shortly after the decision, bookstore manager Don Noll was told not to re-order the garment, which "has been our most popular shirt in 11 years." Students and their relatives snap them up at a rate of 34,000 per year, an unusual sale, Noll says, at a college of 1,800 students.

But, as Trustee Juliet

Blanchard subsequently asked the *Wooster Voice*, "Why juxtapose something funny like a cow with something serious like a college? The cow is a slow and stupid animal, bearing no relation to the college as an academic institution."

That argument - or one like it made by a nameless but "important member of the community" at a late January executive staff meeting - led to a discussion of "about three minutes, and that was that," recalls Deborah Hilty, assistant to the president. The shirts were out.

"It seemed like a very innocuous item," adds Business Officer Hans Jenny.

But response to the decision, Jenny remembers, was "quite unexpected." Noll says he received countless inquiries from angry students. The student newspaper accused school executives of having "lost their sense of

humor." Suddenly, administrators had a different kind of image problem.

"This became a popular subject on campus for lack of anything interesting going on," Jenny contends. And though the uproar coincided with an unrelated exchange of racially-suggestive t-shirts became news because "it's been an otherwise blah Wooster winter quarter."

Nevertheless, Copeland surrendered, telling Noll to re-order more COW shirts. In his statement explaining the reversal, he pledged to promote "Wooster's good image" in other media, "not through the bookstore."

Apparently stung most by the newspaper's accusation of undue seriousness in image matters, Copeland argued that "This incident shows that administrators have a sense of humor. You certainly need one to work around here."

# Editorial: A word of warning

The process of allocating the general fee is well under way - final figures will be available in two weeks - and indications are that there will be no hike in the general fee next year.

The lack of a hike is no big surprise - any increase in the total cost of attending YSU, beyond that already anticipated, would be devastating to many students here.

But what may be overlooked is the fact that the services provided by the general fee will decrease.

Clearly, if no increase in the fee occurs, and when inflation is taken into account, something must give. That something is what you receive for your general fee money.

Yet students can expect a substantial increase in tuition here next year. This is the result of state funding cuts and - coming soon - the result of faculty negotiations.

A word of warning to YSU administrators: Perhaps it is time to start cutting a bit of your own budget. Perhaps you have lost touch with reality, encased as you are in your plush surroundings. Perhaps your salaries too must suffer.

YSU administrators are not necessarily to blame for state funding hikes, but neither should they expect students to bear the entire brunt of a depressed economy. Perhaps YSU administrators should come out of the Taj Mahal and join the real world.

A word of warning to faculty negotiators: Dr. Thomas Shipka, YSU/OEA President, recently promised to be "damn tough" in faculty wage negotiations. He pointed to the accessibility of financial aid for students here as justification for a tuition hike. He said students and their families could easily afford to pay more.

Temper these statements. Realize that financial aids, under the Reagan administration, will decrease. Realize that students and their families cannot afford to pay more. Believe it or not, one hell of a lot of students work a full week - just like you - in order to afford a college education.

Realize that some students will not weather the hike in tuition - they will be unable to afford it.

Apparently a trend is developing among faculty and administrators on this campus - it's called "we want this and we are going to get it and we don't give a damn who must suffer for it."

# Commentary: Economic procrastination

by John Celidonio

Something must be done to straighten out the US economy - no one can dispute that - but what?

President Reagan has proposed "A Program for Economic Recovery," a far-reaching program of tax and spending cuts designed both to stimulate the economy and reduce inflation.

Although there's no way of telling how much of his program will make it through Congress, especially the democratic controlled House, every American will be affected.

Reagan's tax cut proposals have already generated opposition among House democrats who say the cuts are biased in favor of the rich.

There's some truth in that position for, according to *U.S. News*

& *World Report*, over 61% of the cuts would go to those with incomes of over \$30,000. In other words, a small percentage of the population would reap much of the benefits of the tax cut. This is supposed to stimulate investment, although there's no hard evidence that it will.

The spending cuts proposed by Reagan would hit nearly every federal program and department - except defense, of course, which would get a healthy increase.

The federal budget is long overdue for a cut, and I certainly can't argue against that. I question the wisdom of some of the cuts, however.

Take one area that will affect many YSU students - college aid cuts. Student loans would cost more and be harder to get. This could have a tremendous impact

on the future of this country. What about all the potential students who might not be able to afford to go to college or the present students who might be forced to drop out of school?

This Reagan proposal has the potential of harming the country's economy far, far more than the projected \$8.5 billion cut (over five years) will aid it.

Large cuts in mass transit funds, along with other proposed cuts in support for synthetic fuels, solar and alternative energy research may well play right into OPEC's hands. For some reason, I just can't see how remaining dependent on imported energy, with the resulting balance of trade deficits, will help the US economy - or end inflation.

Many of Reagan's proposals

do little more than remove Washington's responsibility for funding programs and transfer the burden to state and local government. For example, states would have to bear more of the costs of maintaining roads, a difficult task for northern states with declining tax bases.

Under the president's tax cut proposal, personal tax rates would be cut by about 30% by 1984. Since the states will have to pick up most of the responsibilities the federal government would

drop, state taxes will have to rise.

Since the administration has failed, in all its elaborate projections, to show what the increase in state (and, ultimately, local) taxes will do to the economy, I'm quite skeptical about the results of Reagan's program.

True, "we can no longer procrastinate," as the president said in his address to Congress, but will dumping the Nation's problems on state and local government really solve them?

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.



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Youngstown State University  
Kilcawley West, Room 152  
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Phone: 742-3094, 3095

Editor-in-Chief: Timothy Fitzpatrick  
Design and Production Editor: Sharon Weber  
News Editor: Lynn Alexander  
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# Schoolchildren attend YSU

## Teachers' strike cause of single parent strife



Shirley Pruitt, sophomore, A&S, pauses on campus with two new YSU "students." Pruitt and single parents like her face some difficulties because of the Youngstown teacher strike. (Photo by Timothy Fitzpatrick)

by Yvonne Stephan

Single parents attending YSU are confronted with a problem, now that Youngstown teachers are on strike.

Where do the children go while parents are in class?

Shirley Pruitt, sophomore, A&S, has solved her problem. Her twins, Marcella and Darcella, come to class with her.

Her third graders attended Cleveland School, but will now be attending YSU until the strike is over.

Although Pruitt said the University needs a day care center - to which she said she would even volunteer her services - her mind is elsewhere.

She and other concerned parents plan to picket the Board of Education, Monday morning if the strike is not resolved.

Striking teachers, along with Margaret Davis, president of the Youngstown Education Association; an OEA consultant; five

YEA officers and three negotiators, are to appear in Mahoning County Common Pleas Court to argue why they are not in contempt of Judge Clyde W. Osborne's Feb. 20 restraining order.

Pruitt said that if the outcome is not positive and the teachers do not return to work, she will be ready to carry her picket signs in front of the Board's building. Her children will accompany her.

She said the concerned parents also plan to sue the Youngstown Board of Education for child neglect and abuse, adding that the parents plan on using a law which is actually intended to prosecute parents who neglect to send their children to school.

Pruitt claimed the children are not getting the education they were promised by the Board.

Annette Weimer, caseworker, Trumbull County Children's Services, said that the suit against the School Board does not sound feasible. That specific law has never been used against a school board, she said.

Raising two daughters and attending YSU full-time has not stopped Pruitt from putting all of her energies into trying to end the strike, which she said she believes will last three weeks.

She said she is trying to get other parents involved. She contended that if enough parents approach Emmanuel Catsoules, superintendent of Schools, he will respond positively.

Pruitt, a 1966 graduate of Rayen High School, served in the Job Corp in the early 70s in Astoria, Oregon as a teacher's aide.

### Thanks BUS for sponsoring Awards Dance

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

I would like to thank Black United Students of YSU for the splendid contribution they made to the University Community in sponsoring their Annual Awards Dinner Dance on Feb. 20, 1981.

The theme of the evening, "Hold on to Your Dreams," was particularly apropos. Many issues and trends in higher education may have astounding effects on the numbers of minority students hoping to graduate from colleges and universities in years to come.

Factors associated with excessive attrition rates, state competency testing programs, as well as federal cutbacks in government-backed student loans, will make it more difficult for some students to accomplish their educational goals.

The speaker, Dr. Earnest Perry, Youngstown physician and director of the Youngstown Area

Development Corporation, inspired hope. He stressed the importance of caring about other human beings and extending a helping hand when needed, regardless of one's personal situation. When we care for and help one another, we help ourselves. The relationship was pointed out beautifully by Perry.

The awards BUS made for outstanding faculty member, student and organization went to Homer Warren, instructor - marketing; Mark Boyd, Junior - A&S; and the NAACP, respectively.

While many people share their belief that outstanding members of the University should be recognized, BUS has helped to make the recognition a more pleasant and meaningful experience through their Annual Awards Dinner Dance.

Everyone associated with that program should take great pride in a job well done. The only regret that one might have about the entire affair is that more people did not take advantage of the opportunity to experience it.

Mary Ann Echols  
Assistant for Minority  
Student Services

### Clears mistakes about cutlines on lab animals

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

I would like to clear up two errors in the cut lines of the pictures in the lab story appearing in the Feb. 24 issue of *The Jambar*.

The gerbils pictured on the front page are pets of student, Dan Kearns. They have never been nor will ever be used for any type of experimentation.

The guinea pig on page three was donated to YSU upon the death of Mrs. Nellie Dehnbostel, a former faculty member, who bred and raised it. It has not, nor will it ever be, used for any experiment.

In other words, all three animals pictured will live out their lives and die of natural causes.

Justina Wilco  
Biological Sciences

If they've really got what it takes, it's going to take everything they've got.



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## General fee requests

(cont. from page 1)

From the sub-committee, a group of five students and three administrators, the general fee budget will go to the University budget committee for review.

University President John Coffelt chairs that committee. Once approved by that body, it will be presented to the YSU Board of

Trustees for approval. Once beyond the stage of the sub-committee, however, is unlikely to be rejected, McBriarty noted.

YSU is one of three state universities in Ohio which allow for student input for general fee allocation, McBriarty said.

are the only other universities (of 12 in Ohio) that have students involved in any way to determine how the general fee is allocated," he said. Concern about student input to the general fee allocation has surfaced in past years.

If the YSU general fee does not fall prey to an increase next year, it will remain the lowest in the state.

## Higgenbotham calls

(cont. from page 1)

this merging, losing neither of his selves.

"He would not Africanize America, for America has too much to teach the world of Africa. He would not bleach his Negro soul in the thought of white America, for he knows the

Negro blood is a message for the world," he said.

He simply wishes to make it possible for a man to be both a negro and an American without being cursed and spit upon by his followers, without having the doors of opportunity closed in his face, he added.

ten commandments of slavery. "The first one was thou shalt not have a family," he said, and he read a slave advertisement about black boys for sale and in bold-face print it stated "without their mother." This, he said, was a good asset to whites.

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Higgenbotham noted that this dual consciousness is required in order for blacks to rid America of what Dubois said is its primary problem - the color line.

The judge also spoke about three of the most important men in America's history: Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, and Patrick Henry.

The second commandment, he remarked was "thou shall use violence." He read another advertisement about a reward for the scalp and ears of black runaway slaves.

And the third commandment was "thou shall not learn to read or write," he said. It was a crime to teach slaves these skills.

He said that they were brilliant outstanding men, but they all had a terrible deficiency - they all owned slaves.

Moreover, Higgenbotham touched upon the question of slavery by stating what he believed to have been three of the

Higgenbotham received a LLB degree from Yale Law School in 1952. In 1977 he was appointed US Circuit Judge. He has received the American Bar Association's highest rating by unanimous vote.

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Bread  
Coffee - Tea

## Council approves \$565 in funding; passes 'Year of Disabled' resolution

by Lynn Alexander

Student Council approved \$565 for two student groups at yesterday's meeting.

The Organization for Women's Liberation requested \$65 to partially fund a slide and lecture presentation which speaker Dorothy Goodwill will lead on March 13. Council approved this amount.

The YSU Men's Chorus asked for \$1,000 to cover room and transportation to the Annual Seminar of the Intercollegiate Music Council at the University of Michigan. The Finance Committee recommended that the Chorus be funded \$900 and this

was approved by Council.

In his President's report, Ray Nakely told Council to be aware of the upcoming closing of three parking lots as reported in last Thursday's *Jambar*.

Nakely reported that he had met with campus police to discuss potential problems concerning the "unlighted, scantily protected" lots in Smokey Hollow. "I myself would be afraid to park down there," he added.

A discussion on parking, student safety and lighting of the lots followed.

Phil Achladis, senior, CAST, Budget Committee chairperson, presented an update on next

year's budgeting requests from student groups. He said that \$66,546 had been asked for and his committee was recommending \$51,415 be allocated. He added that these figures were only "semi-final" and that exact figures would be presented soon.

In other business, John Lynch, sophomore, A&S, said that results of the General Fee survey would be reported at next week's meeting.

In other action:

- Council approved Kim Jurich, sophomore, A&S to the Special Lectures Committee.

- Council approved a resolution commending recent efforts toward making YSU barrier-free which will be presented to President John Coffelt at the Federal Plaza on March 17, in connection with the Year of Disabled Persons.

In his chairperson's report, Ed Salata announced the resignation from Council of William Harrison, junior, F&PA. Salata said that the dean of F&PA would appoint a replacement. Appointments to the two vacant seats in the School of Business Administration will be made today by the dean of the school and the student advisory committee and will be announced at next week's meeting, Salata added.

## Board member to speak at Winter Commencement

A member of YSU's own board of Trustees, Ann Isroff, will be speaker for the University's 11th annual Winter Commencement, to be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 28, at Beeghly Center.

Isroff has chosen as her topic, "A Touch of Class."

Some 884 students will receive degrees during the ceremonies.

While serving as a YSU trustee, Isroff has been chairperson of the board for two years; served as chairperson of the Personnel Relations, Student Affairs and Budget and Finance committees; and chaired an ad hoc committee on insurance and university audit. She is also Board representative to the YSU Schermer Trust program.

Isroff's nine-year term on the YSU Board of Trustees expires this year. She is a lifetime member of the YSU's Alumni Association.

She served as member of the Youngstown Human Relations Commission under two mayors; was a member of the National Urban Affairs Commission of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Boards, and a trustee of

the Women's Division of the Jewish Community Relations Council.

Isroff was named "Woman of the Year in Human Relations" by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

She established the training program for Youngstown's Rumor Control Center, and serves on the Board of Trustees for the Urban League, Trustee Board of St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center, Executive Board of the Health Systems Agency, and Board of Trustees of the Youngstown Kidney Foundation.

Isroff received a B.S. in Speech from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and did graduate work at YSU. She is also a freelance writer.

Her professional work has included: associate director of Films, Radio, and TV for Fuller and Smith and Ross, Inc., Cleveland; and Jessup Advertising, Akron.

The Winter Commencement exercises will be broadcast live on YSU's fine arts radio station, WYSU-FM (88.5) beginning at 10 a.m.

### Deadline Thursday for writing awards

Deadline for application for the Robert R. Hare Awards for Distinction in Journalistic and in Creative and Critical Writing is 5 p.m. this Thursday, March 5.

Students applying for the journalism award must submit a dossier of as many as five samples of their writing to Dr. John Mason, Room 217, Arts & Sciences Building.

Candidates for the creative and critical writing award must submit a dossier of not more than three

complete works. Awards, recommendations, evaluations, publication records and grades on papers submitted for a course may also be included in the dossier.

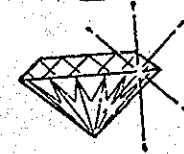
Dossiers for the creative and critical writing award should be submitted to Dr. Virginia Hare, Room 213, Arts & Sciences Building.

Applicants for either of the \$250 awards must be undergraduate students at YSU.

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**Pre-Law Society**  
There will be a meeting of the Pre-Law Society at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, March 4, in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

**American Association of University Professors**  
The winter meeting of the Youngstown Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, March 5, in Room 121. All members and interested faculty are invited.

**Initial Leadership Training**  
Army ROTC will present slides, films & speakers, from 2:30 - 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 5, in the Carnation Room, Kilcawley. All sophomores are encouraged to attend.

### Grounds dept. offers jobs for students

Full-time YSU students who are in good standing and are interested in working in the Campus Grounds Department should contact Henry A. Garono, Manager, 230 W. Wood Street, between the hours of 9 - 11 a.m. and 2 - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday 742-3240.

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A day of prayer and recollection will be held for YSU students and young adults over 18 Saturday March 7 from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the Newman Center. A donation is required to cover the cost for a hot lunch. Call the Newman Center for reservations.

**Tax Preparation Clinic**  
Alpha Tau Gamma is holding its annual Tax Preparation Clinic from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. this Wednesday and Thursday, March 4th and 5th. The clinic will be held in the Kilcawley Arcade, directly opposite the candy counter. The fraternity volunteers will prepare the Federal 1040A's and the State and local income tax returns. The proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

**Sigma Pi Alpha**  
Sigma Pi Alpha will sponsor its quarterly dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 7 in the Carnation Room, Kilcawley. Harry W. Vanderback of Ajax Magnethermic Corp. will speak.

**Psychology Club**  
The Psychology Club will meet at noon on Friday, March 6 in Room 63B Arts and Science.

**Youngstown English Society**  
The Youngstown English Society, the student English club on campus, is sponsoring a talk by Dr. Richard Shale, English, about the upcoming Academy Award presentations. In the talk, entitled, "And the Winner Is..." Shale will describe the Academy's selection process, discuss this year's nominees and predict the winners. The talk will be held from noon - 1 p.m. on Wednesday, March 4 in the Arts and Sciences Faculty Lounge (Room 121122). All are welcome. Bring your lunch.

**Film Showing**  
In its continuing educational film series, the University Counseling Center is presenting a 33 minute film entitled: "Managing Stress", at 10 a.m., 12 noon and 2 p.m. on March 3 in Room 217 Kilcawley. The film helps the viewers recognize the common sources of stress and to assess his/her capacity to tolerate stress.

**History Club**  
Dr. John White, anthropology, will show a slide presentation to the History Club at noon, Wednesday March 4, in the Cardinal Room (Rm. 220), Kilcawley. The slide presentation will be on his archeological work in Quakerstown, Pennsylvania. Everyone is invited to attend and to bring a lunch.

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.

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Learn more about the Kilcawley Center Program Board. Visit the Kilcawley Staff Offices or call 742-3575 for an application.

Application deadline for Executive Chairperson is April 1. Deadline for Committee Chairperson is April 8.



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# SPORTS

## 2 matmen named All-American

by Chuck Housteau

For the first time in the history of YSU wrestling, the Penguins have two All-Americans in a season.

Those honors were accorded to freshman heavyweight Rick Brunot and 177lb. sophomore Rex Luckage, who finished 4th and 8th respectively in the National Division II wrestling tournament in Davis, California over the

weekend. Another Penguin national qualifier, 142 lb. freshman Terry Gibbs lost in the opening round.

Coach Norm Palovcsik, in only his third season, said that the efforts and results of his three wrestlers "was a fitting climax to a great season." The Penguins were 19-5 in dual meets and ended ranked in the top 20 of division II colleges, according to *The*

*Sporting News*.

Brunot, who ended the regular season with a 34-5 mark and owns many YSU records, began the tournament by defeating Steve Pfeiffer of North Dakota State 10-5. Brunot then lost in the semi-finals to Sean Isgan of the University of Pitt-Johnstown by a 7-2 nod.

In the consolation rounds, Brunot defeated Jeff Schannals of

the University of North Colorado 5-3, and lost to Craig Schoene of Cal State-Bakersfield by a 7-2 decision to finish in fourth place.

Palovcsik said the effort of his freshman heavyweight was extraordinary, "It's a credit to Rick, he's worked real hard and done well. Rick owns school marks in total wins and pins."

Rex Luckage, the 177 lb. sophomore, went into the nation-

al tournament unseeded, but came out fired-up to grab the 8th place spot. After a first round bye, Luckage won a 19-10 decision, and then was pinned by top-seed Jeff Hohertz of South Dakota State.

Luckage then won one of the two consolation rounds when he defeated Barty Waggoner of S.W. Missouri State 3-2 in overtime be-

(cont. on page 11)

## Penguins scare Vikes

by Tina Ketchum

Most of the people that were in the stands of Beechly Center Saturday night probably received much more than they expected as they watched the Penguin

cagers, in perhaps their best game all year, get edbed by the neighboring Cleveland State Vikings 59-56.

In the game, which had all the makings of an exciting contest

loads of talent, strategy, and excitement - YSU was never completely "out of it." The low scoring first half saw the Penguins maintaining a six-point lead at the 11:14 mark. The score was later tied, but with 45 ticks before the intermission, prospective pro draft Franklin Edwards swished a jumper from the right side, and Cleveland led 24-22 going to the locker rooms.

Although YSU never managed to pull out in front of the Vikings in the second half, they gave Cleveland a few scares. Usually down by three to five points (the biggest CSU lead was seven points), the Penguins' pressure never ceased and the gap closed tighter.

The clock read 2:42 when Cleveland's Dave Youdath scored two from the foul line and that was the last time the Vikings scored until, with just seven seconds remaining, Darren Tillis stepped up to the charity stripe, made two free throws, and pulled Cleveland in front by five. With one second showing, John Goodson scored the final bucket and YSU lost a hard-fought battle by three points.

Cleveland took advantage of YSU's foul shooting problems, ironically beating the Penguins by three, having made three more freebies than YSU. The Vikings were 13 of 16 from the line (for 18%) while the Penguins were 10 out of 15 (for only 66.7%).

Junior forward Bruce Alexander scored 20 points as high-man for the Penguins, and Richard Russell added 13.

In a pre-game presentation, head coach Dom Roselli gave Alexander the game ball for scoring over 1,000 points in his career.

(cont. on page 11)



Coach Dom Roselli presents a ball to Bruce Alexander who recently reached the 1,000 point plateau for his career, who then went out and scored 20 points in a 59-56 loss to Cleveland State. (Photo by Larry Strollo)

## Grant & Co trip up Davis & Elkins 62-54; Gain tourney position

by Chuck Housteau

The YSU women's basketball team closed out the regular season Saturday night with a 62-54 victory over Davis & Elkins, and gained a berth in the eight team OASW State Tournament that begins this weekend.

The Penguins, who finished the season with a 20-4 record, will travel to Toledo to face second seeded Kent State, Friday at 2 p.m. If they win that, they will face the winner of the Cleveland State - Miami game on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Coach Joyce Ramsey said she is confident that the team is ready for the tournament adding: "If everybody plays well, like I know they can, there isn't a team we can't beat."

Ramsey said, "I'm glad to meet Kent State again, and so are the girls. They feel confident that they can beat Kent." The Penguins were defeated by Kent State, on the Flashes' home court 66-61, back on February 4. The loss ended a 15-game Penguin winning streak.

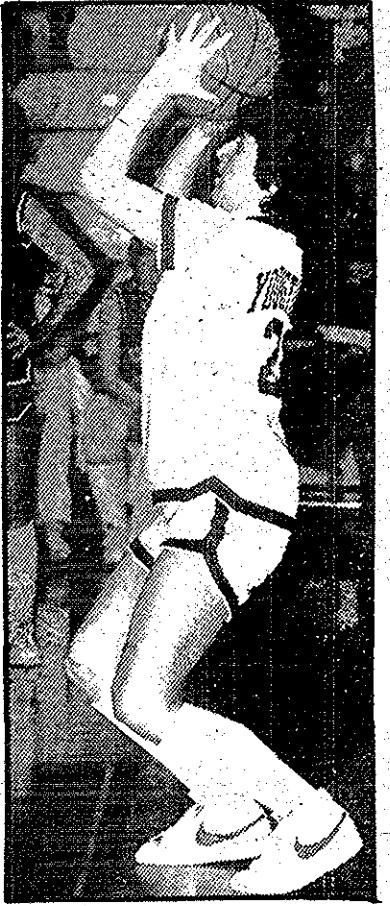
On Saturday, the Penguins struggled throughout most of the game, but managed to keep the score close against Davis & Elkins, who dropped to 19-5. Despite falling behind by as many as seven points, the Penguins rallied and trailed by only a 35-34 score at the half.

The second stanza saw the lead change hands numerous times, before Grant hit a jumper at 5:15 and then connected on a 3-point play with 2:16 remaining

to give the Penguins a 57-52 lead. YSU upped the lead to 61-52 and then the reserves finished up.

Wanda Grant, making her final appearance at Beechly Center, led all scorers with 26 points and 17 rebounds, while Holly Seimetz gathered 19 points and 13 rebounds. Karen Crump had 18 tallies for Davis & Elkins.

(cont. on page 11)



Junior Shirley Barnett prepares to shoot a free throw against Davis & Elkins. (Photo by Larry Strollo)

**Graphic Art featuring Y.S.U. Students through March 20 Opening Reception 4pm March 4 Recital 12:15 today: LeAnn Slavic**

**GALLERY**

**KCPB**

**From the sports desk...**

by Chuck Housteau  
 It was a week to remember! Although the YSU athletic program has been in a state of limbo for most of the 1980-81 academic year, it was given a small booster shot this past weekend that will hopefully help restore athletics at YSU to its previous high standard of excellence.  
 On Saturday, wrestlers Rick Brunot and Rex Luckage gained

All-American status, the first time in YSU history that two Penguins have gained that honor in a single season, to climax a successful 19-5 season for coach Norm Palovsik.

The YSU women's basketball team won their 20th game against only 4 losses by defeating Davis & Elkins, and thus earning an invitation to the eight-team OASIS State Tournament.  
 The men's basketball team, which has been wallowing in mediocrity for the better part of three seasons, and has been beset with problems from the start of this year (losing coach Roselli and star player Dave Zeigler), closed out the season with four wins and a tough loss by three points to Division I powerhouse Cleveland State.

And, earlier in the week, YSU football coach Bill Narduzzi released a list of 20 recruits, headed by local Cardinal Mooney standout Mike Hardie, that he feels is a class that "will provide immediate help in some weak areas of our football team..."

These events were surely needed to give Penguin supporters some reason to hope for the future. After outstanding grid campaigns in 1978 and in 1979, the Penguin football team faltered to 1-10-1. The men's basketball and baseball teams also

struggled to be mediocre and just managed to hover around the .500 mark.

Some reasons for the recent step backwards in the YSU athletic program is the transition from Division II to the Division I level and the loss of key personnel on both the player and the coaching level. But fans don't want to hear excuses, they just want to see good hard sports and victories.

Saturday, over 3,400 fans turned out to witness the game between Cleveland State and YSU - 3,400 hungry fans who cheered their hearts out in hopes of a Penguin victory - and, although the Penguins didn't win, they played a barn-burner that went down to the final moment and gave those fans some hope for better seasons in the future.

In sports, people will support a winner, and at Youngstown, people demand a winner - especially when they're accustomed to one. Hopefully, the events of the past week will be the spark needed to re-light the torch of victory that fans of YSU have been accustomed to in the past.



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**CONGRATULATIONS** to Robin Connolly, Delta Zeta and Dave Fondolis, Sigma Chi for winning Daisy Mae/Lil' Abner Contest. The Sisters of Phi Mu (1M3CH)

**THANKS TO ALL** the people who supported Project Hope by attending the Second Annual Phi Mu Sadie Hawkins Dance. (1M3CH)

## Penguins

(cont. from page 10)

Several fans "ooohed and ahhed" when Cleveland's starting line-up was introduced and 6'7", 6'11", 7'0" and Edwards walked onto the court, but YSU ruled the rebound column. Penguin Chris Tucker grabbed 11 off the boards, while as a team, YSU had 33 rebounds to Cleveland's 29. Earlier in the season YSU had traveled to Cleveland State only to be sent home after a 94-63 whipping. Although it was evident that the Penguins were fighting hard Saturday, they lost and their record fell to 12-13, one below the .500 mark.

## Matmen

fore being stopped by Mark Loomis of Cal State Bakersfield 2-0.

Freshman Terry Gibbs was leading his opponent, Dale Crozier of N.W. Missouri State, 4-0 before being turned and pinned at 4:51 of the third period. Palovcsik said that Gibbs' work has been "especially impressive," because Gibbs was not even a starter at the beginning of the year. Gibbs was 0-5 at the start of the year in a higher weight class, before turning it around and finishing 16-11.

Palovcsik said that, although he is pleased with everything, the national tournament was not really reflective of the team: "I was a little disappointed because we didn't wrestle well in the qualifying tournament (held last week at Beeghly). We left three of our wrestlers, who did not qualify at home, and they were three that we felt had an excellent chance to do well in California."

With two All-Americans returning, along with many other established winning wrestlers, the future of the Penguin grapplers looks bright. So bright that coach Palovcsik hopes to bring YSU recognition as a wrestling powerhouse.



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Cleveland State is now 18-9 on the year and is hoping to gain a nod in the Division I NIT Tournament. They were led by All-America candidate Franklin Edwards, who bombed in 23 points. Edwards is the seventh leading scorer in the nation, with over 24 points a game.

The Penguins play their final game of the season on the hardwoods of Northern Kentucky University Monday evening.

## Grant

(cont. from page 10)

Coach Ramsey called the season a "very good and rewarding one," but hopes that the upcoming State tournament will provide even more thrills. No matter what happens this weekend, the Penguins will be saying goodbye to seniors Wanda Grant, Vicki Lawrence, and Cindy Jackson.

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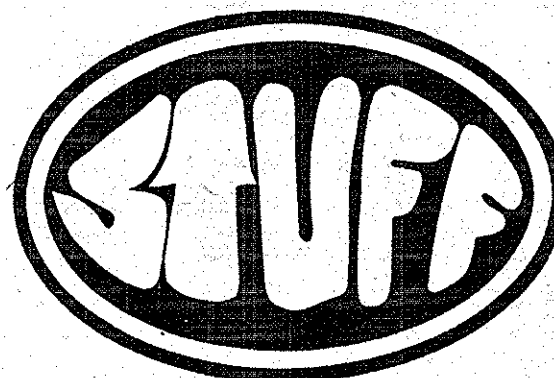
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\*\*\*\*\* **1981 HOMECOMING** \*\*\*\*\*

Applications for committee membership will be  
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**APPLICATIONS DUE:**

**Monday, March 9, 1981 at 3:00 p.m.**

**This event is co-sponsored by Student Government**

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**15.99** EC-15  
SAVE \$5

## OIL FILTER

Reduce friction-causing debris with a Purolator XSV Oil Filter

- For most American vehicles

**1.99** Purolator  
SAVE \$1.00

## Extra Specials

Blazer Quartz Halogen Driving Lights  
Improve visibility.

- Amber or clear lens

**9.99** ea.  
SAVE \$3  
BB41C & BB41A

Add class with Robert Dualport Mirrors.

- Matching left & right mirrors
- Chrome

**10.99** pr.  
SAVE \$5

## RESISTOR

Be prepared with an Acme Manual Battery Charger

- 3 amp.
- Solid state circuitry
- Automatic reset circuit breakers

**15.99** BC 91006  
SAVE \$6

## See your way clear with STEEGO Windshield Washer Solvent.

**99¢** gallon

Armor All Protectant revitalizes interior surfaces

**1.99** 10080

## Crescent Booster Cables for emergency starts.

**5.99** 18812  
12 foot  
10 gauge

Machine Shop Service

Prices good through March 14, 1981.  
Not effective in STEEGO Paint Stores.

# STEEGO

AUTO PARTS

The Right Parts For The Job