

State funding goes on skids

by Timothy Fitzpatrick

The forecast for state funding to Ohio universities in the next two years is cloudy and overcast - a "grim" situation, as one source in the state's capital put it. At a recent Ohio Board of Regents (OBR) meeting, it was reported that the assumption of the state office of Budget and Management is that students should bear more of the brunt of higher education costs.

Under current proposals, a discrepancy of some \$200 million

exists between the budget recommended by the OBR and the budget proposed for higher education by the office of Budget and Management.

The budget proposed by the OBR is some \$1.9 billion for fiscal year 1982 and fiscal year 1983. The office of Budget and Management suggested, instead, \$1.7 billion for FY 1982,83.

The difference, if the office of Budget and Management has its way, will be made up by the amount of tuition paid by

students. Students of state-funded Ohio universities currently pay 35% of educational costs. That figure may increase to 42% - the first decrease in student subsidies in the history of state-funded Ohio universities.

Edward Q. Molton, chancellor of the OBR, called this transfer of costs "unrealistic," especially at the undergraduate level. He said institutions could not seriously consider such substantial increases in student fees, in particular those universities which were forced to

enact mid-year tuition hikes this year, without seriously endangering the accessibility of higher education for students.

Moulton said the Regents would push for an increase in state funding for higher education in Ohio, but Mary K. Noonan, public information officer, explained that a rocky road awaits the Regents.

She said that although the Regents can "make a case" for state funding to Ohio universities by pointing out the need for

trained people to steer the state back to previous economic stature and the services universities provide for community industry, "it's pretty hard to think of the future of the state when you have hungry people, unemployed people, people trying to put a roof over their heads."

She said the funding for higher education is generally "perceived as less urgent" than those state offices which provide immediate aid.

THE JAMBAR

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Students knock fee distribution

According to results of the general fee evaluation by student council, 87% of the 500 students surveyed feel that the general fee money is being unfairly allocated.

The greatest percentage of students (64%) felt that money from the general fee to athletics should be decreased. Only 11% thought that athletics should receive a greater share of the fee, while 25% responded that the amount allocated should be the same.

Sixty percent of the students surveyed indicated that money to career services should be increased. Twenty percent felt its funding should be reduced and another twenty percent thought it should stay the same.

Most students felt that the money allocated to Kilcawley Center, student government, *Jambar/Neon*, intramurals and others (graduate student advisory council, *Penguin Review*, *Polygot*, and *Spotlight Theatre*) should remain the same.

To the question "Should the general fee as a whole be reduced?", 63% of the students surveyed responded yes; 37% responded no.

Most students (69%) also felt that the sub-committee on the general fee should not make the

(cont. on page 5)



Reagan cuts to affect YSU students; impact anticipated 'down the road'

by Carmine Di Biase

Over one-third of YSU's students are wondering whether or not they will be able to continue their educations when and if Ronald Reagan gets to swing his ax at federal education spending.

The total, unduplicated number of students receiving financial aid - federal, state, University or any combination thereof - in 1979-80 was 5,722, according to a pamphlet submitted by Dr. Neil D. Humphrey, executive vice president, and William T. Collins, director of Financial Aids.

In a recent interview, however, Collins assured that there is no reason to panic, at this time, because any cuts which the Reagan administration may impose will not have an immediate effect.

"I don't think we'll feel the effects in '81 and '82," he specu-

lated, "but, later on down the road - I don't know."

Collins also said that "students who are eligible and apply for aid" should have no problems in the upcoming year.

Furthermore, he explained that YSU's financial aid program is less vulnerable to budget cuts than many others "because of the kinds of aid we handle - because our biggest programs are free."

These programs are "free" in the sense that the federal or state government simply gives the University a fixed dollar amount before the school year begins. Technically, that is the amount the University will receive by the end of the school year and, under most circumstances, that amount is immune to any economic difficulties which may develop during that year.

The program which compose the bulk of this type of aid, and

also the bulk of the aid program itself, are the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) and the Ohio Instructional Grant (OIG). There are 23 other programs contributing to student aid and many students are benefiting from a combination of two or more of these. (A detailed explanation of these programs is available in Room 226, Jones Hall.)

However, Collins pointed out that he "is not saying it's going to be a bed of roses either" - there is cause for concern.

For example, many students are currently receiving Social Security benefits, which are granted to those who have deceased or disabled parents. Humphrey pointed out that, if Reagan's plans are put into effect, these benefits "will be discontinued."

Humphrey added, however,

Find links to outside, says OBR

by Timothy Fitzpatrick

The Ohio Board of Regents (OBR), struggling to get increased state funding for Ohio universities, is urging state schools to establish "linkages" to community business, industry, and government.

The Regents feel that "linkages," increased cooperation between state schools and the community in areas of research and advice, could well provide a base for convincing the state office of Budget and Management and the state legislature that state funding should be increased for higher education, according to OBR Public Information Officer Mary K. Noonan.


A strong relationship between industry, government and higher education might help convince state decision makers that they "are not simply investing in the education of students, but developing a base of resources," Noonan said.

In some cases, Noonan said, the aid universities provide to industry, business and government could lead to direct financial assistance from users of university resources.

Although under the banner of "linkages" and despite its current use as political leverage for economic aid to higher education,

(cont. on page 5)

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Senate curtails 'career' hours, opens honors to transfer students

by John Celidonio

The Academic Senate voted Wednesday to limit the number of hours of career planning and/or orientation courses credited toward graduation and to make students who transferred to YSU on probation eligible for graduation honors.

The Senate approved a six-quarter-hour limit suggested by the Dean's Council on career planning courses to be credited towards graduation. Only the first six-quarter-hours of such courses completed will be used in the calculation of the students' grade point average.

A uniform statement must be developed and included in the description of all such courses pointing out these restrictions, as stipulated in the proposal.

The proposal to allow all

transfer students graduation honors if they meet the grade point and hours of credit at YSU requirements received 'considerable floor discussion.'

Dr. Nicholas Paraska, dean of the college of Applied Science and Technology, said it troubled him "to think that someone who has been suspended from another school would receive graduation honors," adding, "I realize the Arts and Sciences are the high level academicians on campus and they aren't worried about it, but lowly, me - I'm concerned."

Dr. George E. Sutton, dean of the College of Engineering, said that "we've made honors so easy at this institution that a very large fraction gets honors now" and the proposal would add even more. Sutton asked, "Why don't

we graduate everyone with honors and be done with it?"

Several students spoke in favor of the proposal, including one who said she would be affected by the change, explaining that she had 20 hours of transfer credit from Kent State from eight years ago and, since she had received one "D" could not graduate with honors.

Student member-at-large Ed Menaldi, senior, CAST, objected to the change because non-transfer students grade point averages are calculated on the basis of their total hours. While transfer students' averages are only based on some part of the hours they've taken.

The proposal was approved by voice vote with little opposition.

Lighting fails to thwart attacker

by Lynn Alexander

A female YSU student was assaulted at 6:50 p.m. Wednesday near the doors to the Brief Eater in Kilcawley Center.

The assailant was described as a blond man, 5'10" tall, about 160 pounds, wearing an orange ski jacket, blue jeans and tennis shoes.

Campus Police Chief Richard Turkiewicz said that the description of the attacker was similar to that of a man suspected in a recent act of exhibitionism.

Turkiewicz called the attack unusual since it occurred in a lit area.

The student described her attack this way: "I was coming from the library up to Kilcawley. It was around 7 o'clock; it was dark and drizzly. This guy grabbed me from behind; he slipped his hand up my skirt and rubbed my legs and genital area. "It all happened really fast. He had grabbed around me; I kicked back and screamed at him," she said.

After she was attacked, the student went upstairs in Kilcawley to Director of Kilcawley Phil Hirsch's office. Hirsch called campus police from his office.

The student said that the officer who questioned her came promptly and was concerned. She said he called what happened an isolated incident.

"I doubt that this was an isolated incident," she said. "You hear about this kind of thing happening on campus, even if it isn't reported," she added.

Though this student had been receiving obscene phone calls at her home last year, she had her phone number changed and had not been getting any more calls. "I doubt that this was the same person," she said.

"I think it was some sickie out for a thrill. He did it right here on campus, where it couldn't take too long," she said.

She said that the day the attack happened was the first time she had ever been on campus after 6 p.m. without an escort.

"I had always thought that as long as you stayed on campus, you were safe," she said. "People should know that it isn't all that safe on campus."

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Financial aid

(cont. from page 1)
 that "perhaps the good news is in the state budget." He explained that a proposal is currently being considered by the state which, if it passes, will raise the maximum OIG award from \$720 to \$900 and the maximum eligibility income level from \$19,999 to \$22,000.

But, there are too many "ifs" at this point - no definite conclusions can be made about the coming year and, certainly none

can be made about the following years.

Nonetheless, one thing is certain, according to Humphrey. He maintained that, "In acquiring financial aid for students, we are an aggressive institution."

In 1979-80, YSU provided \$5,817,897 to 5,722 students. That is an average of \$1,050 per student. (The figures are available in the financial aid pamphlet submitted by Humphrey and Collins.)

ENTERTAINMENT

Film seer envisions few surprises in 'stars'

by Terri Lynn Maple

Dr. Richard Shale is sure of two predictions concerning the Oscars this year.

One: The Oscars are on March 30 this year, on the ABC network. Two: Henry Fonda and *The Empire Strikes Back* will receive special Oscars this year.

Shale, English, is positive of these predictions because they have been announced by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The results of the rest of his predictions have yet to be seen on March 30.

Shale has been making movie predictions for 15 years, since he and a group of friends in college started taking bets on the winners of the Oscars. Of that group, "most of us are still making predictions."

Shale stresses that his Oscar predictions are just that - predictions of who the Academy will choose. "They are not my own personal choice."

In making his predictions, Shale first "sees the films that come out," he explained, "then, I see what other groups say about the films."

Two groups that Shale pays attention to in film reactions are the New York Film critics and the

National Society of Film Critics. These two groups have already given their awards for films this year.

The New York Film Critics have chosen *Ordinary People* for Best Picture, while *Melvin and Howard* was chosen by the National Society of Film Critics.

"The Academy does not often nominate comedies for the Best Picture," Shale pointed out. He explained that the Academy contains a certain "self-consciousness that films should aspire to be art as well as entertainment." Yet, he mentioned, in 1977 *Annie Hall*, a comedy by Woody Allen, won an Oscar for Best Picture.

Shale predicts that *Ordinary People* will get the Oscar for Best Picture. "This is the year for *Ordinary People*, he said, also predicting that the film will get the most Oscars.

Robert Redford will get the Oscar for Best Director, according to Shale. This is his first attempt at direction. "He's a rookie," Shale said, "and he did a whale of a job."

As a rule, Shale mentioned, "Whoever directs the Best Picture, wins for the Best Director." Only once in the past 25 years (in 1972) has there been an excep-

tion, when Bob Fosse won for the Best Director (*Cabaret*), but *The Godfather* won for Best Picture.

Robert DeNiro, Shale predicts, will win the Oscar for Best Actor in *Raging Bull*. This is DeNiro's fourth nomination and the third in this category. If he gets this Oscar he will be the second man (Jack Lemmon is the first, and he is also nominated in this category) to hold Oscars in both this category as well as the supporting category.

Last spring Shale saw the movie *Coal Miner's Daughter* and it was then that he predicted that Sissy Spacek would get the Oscar for Best Actress. "I have not seen a better performance since then." In 1976 Spacek was nominated for her performance in *Carrie*.

The toughest category for Shale to make a prediction in was Best Supporting Actor. He chose Timothy Hutton, from *Ordinary People*. This is his first nomination.

Mary Steenburgen in *Melvin and Howard* will get the award for Best Supporting Actress, predicted Shale.

Eva Le Gallienne, nominated for Supporting Actress in *Resurrection*, is nominated for the first time this year. Shale pointed out

that she is 82-years-old, making her the oldest nominee in Academy history.

Shale predicted that the Best Original Song will be awarded to *Fame*.

Shale stressed that the Oscars are awarded by the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences, which includes 36,000 members who "are divided into different branches." For

example: directors, film editors, actors, and so forth.

In nominating, the members elect the nominees in their categories, and in choosing the winners, they vote in all categories.

Shale has written a book entitled *Academy Awards*, the Ungar Reference, which lists the Oscar nominations and winners for the last 50 years. A copy can be found at Maag Library.

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Kilcawley continues to provide best-and-only-beer on campus

by Terri Lynn Maple

Where is the best, and only, place to go on campus for a good beer?

Almost any student will say, "The Pub." They sell the best 3.2 beer on campus."

Of course, the Pub is the only place on campus that sells beer, and sell beer it does: 20 kegs of beer a week; at 1 1/2 gallons to a half keg, according to Rich Delisio, manager of The Pub, known to Pub patrons as "Rich." To go along with the beer Delisio said the Pub sells on the average of 80 lbs. of popcorn a week.

The Pub's two main attractions are beer and popcorn, but next year, pizza may be the main attraction, Delisio stated.

The Pub went from 95 seating to 175 seating. The new Pub will be finished this summer, Delisio estimated and will include

a pizza oven.

To add to the attraction, the Pub has a Mug Club, which any student may join. Delisio explained that for \$5 a student may buy his own personal mug, which is numbered (they have bought up for this year), which the Pub will keep for the year. At the end of the year the student will receive his mug.

"For the same price of a 12 ounce glass of beer," Delisio summarized, "a student may have 15 ounces of beer in his own mug."

Delisio says that the Pub has a certain crowd - ranging from 75 to 100 persons who stop in regularly everyday. Though the people get noisy, they are peaceful, Delisio pointed out, because they generally do not stay too long.

At nights, the Pub is its busiest at 7:30 or after nine, although

after while the customers generally leave "to go where they can get more than 3.2" he said.

Delisio, Business management graduate student, said that the Pub was opened on April 10, 1974.

Originally, Delisio explained the Pub was to be a coffee house, but the students wanted a place on campus to drink beer, so the Pub became the campus beer house.

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Editorial: Acting in the '80s

Even in the early stages of this decade, and the infant stages of a Reagan rule, it's becoming apparent that the '80s should be a decade of student activism.

Our nation appears to be on a collision course with the past - in part, a product of Reagan's "turn back the hands of time" philosophy - and the only way to avoid it may be to bring back the "shocking" student activism of the past.

Does the situation warrant student activism?

We see draft registration continuing and remember that registration has never taken place without a draft, nor a draft without a war.

We see a nation becoming increasingly xenophobic; current administration attitudes toward Russia are a painful hangover from McCarthy days.

Every day, the United States sends more military aid to El Salvador, which some Congressional sectors already warn is a prelude to a Vietnam sequel.

We are presented with an "Economic Recovery Plan" which practically screams "War is Peace" (though during his campaign Reagan cleverly rephrased it "Peace through Strength"). Reagan's so-called recovery plan has

all the characteristics of employing the military and military-related industry as an economic booster.

If Reagan follows his apparent game plan, he will again engage the United States in a "non-war" like the one in Vietnam. El Salvador will play the starring role. Send the boys over to that obscure country and more jobs become available here (also effective at reducing population growth). Industry begins grinding out military machines (perhaps Youngstown steel mills could be gainfully employed again) and the dollars begin to flow.

Never mind that none of this is truly productive, it will appear as productive on economic growth charts.

Perhaps only students are in a position to protest all of this; perhaps only students are yet to be aligned with a faction that stands to gain from this farce. Students have the most to lose.

And if students can awake from the "Me" decade, perhaps the nation will again experience the shock that widespread protest by politically aware students can evoke. There seems to be no other alternative.

Input: Perils of Constitutional Convention

by Senator Harry Meshel

The Ohio Senate recently adopted SJR 1, a resolution calling for a constitutional convention to draft an amendment to our US Constitution that would require a balanced budget.

Thirty-four states must pass a similar resolution before Congress would be required to call the Convention. To date, 30 states have passed a comparable resolution. If the Ohio House concurs with Senate action and approves SJR 1, Ohio would be the 31st state to do so.

The arguments for and against a balanced federal budget have been hotly contended for a long time. Those opposed to a balanced budget fear that such action would result in a dramatic cut off of funds vital to the continuation of necessary services. They also state that since the

Federal government plays a principal role in national and local economics it would be economically undesirable for the Federal government to suddenly withdraw its financial support.

Many of Ohio's financially strapped cities currently use federal funds to provide as much as 50% of their total operating budget. Balancing the federal budget without taking into account the effects on state programs that Ohio citizens need and deserve would create a fiscal crisis on both state and local government levels.

In fact, if the Federal budget was balanced tomorrow, Ohio would stand to lose about \$1.5 billion in federal support.

No one can argue against a federal balanced budget as being a worthy, responsible goal. The method by which the budget

is balanced and its ultimate effect is the real issue.

SJR 1 goes beyond simply calling on Congress to balance the federal budget. The resolution calls for a Constitutional Convention to meet and change our Constitution by proposing an amendment to require a balanced federal budget. This factor causes me particular concern.

The last Constitutional Convention was called in 1787 to amend the Articles of Confederation, the document which held our original states together as a union. Unpredictably, that convention repealed the Articles and wrote a brand new Constitution. The potential of this happening again if a Constitutional Convention is called should be a paramount concern to all of us.

No one can guarantee that a Constitutional Convention would

solely address the singular issue of an amendment to balance the federal budget. Potentially every special interest group in the country would be hounding the members of that convention to draft additional amendments to our Constitution.

These amendment requests could include abortion, busing, legalization of drugs, the equal rights amendment, or any other controversial, emotional issue.

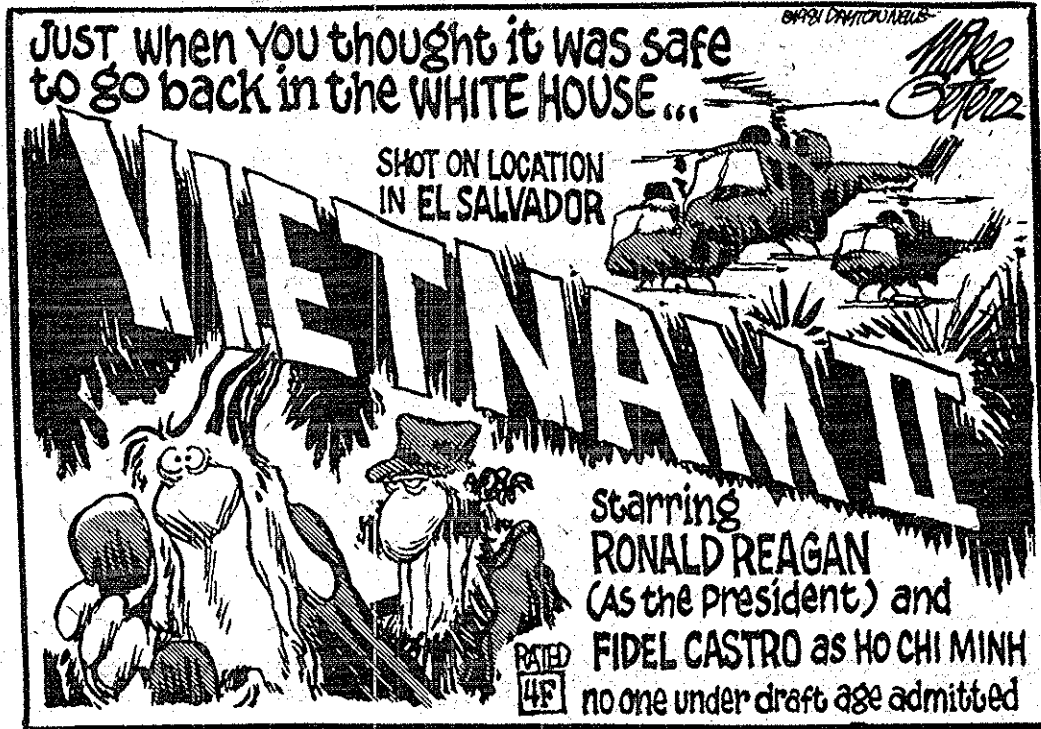
We cannot take the chance of putting out Constitution and the Bill of Rights in jeopardy. That is why I strongly feel that the Ohio

House should not approve SJR 1.

If SJR 1 is meant to be symbolic, intending to prevail upon Congress to balance the federal budget, so be it. However, the symbolism should not dangerously jeopardize the highest law of the land.

Let us not confuse the symbolic act of calling for a balanced budget with the irreversible act of calling a convention to amend the Constitution. In our frenzy to do something positive about our national economy, we may regret our hasty action forever.

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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Says 'Nukes' stress is not so exceptional

To the Editor of The Jambar:
As a present NEOUCOM student in my second year at YSU, I was very surprised by Tuesday's article on the "Nukes of YSU." I never realized how much stress I am actually under.

Although I am in a non-traditional medical program, the curriculum is very similar to that of a normal pre-medical student. A normal course load for a NEOUCOM student is 16-18 hours per quarter. Any hours in excess of these are an option chosen by the individual.

As for stress, I have no more than any other serious-minded college student. Lastly, I am disappointed by the journalistic techniques employed by *The Jambar* in researching this article.

Because of the vastly different backgrounds and personalities of the individuals in the program, I feel that for an article to be representative of the program as a whole, the opinions of more than four people need to be obtained.

NEOUCOM students are just everyday students coping with the normal stresses of college life.

Jim Gluck
Junior
A&S

Points to man, not animals as real threat

To the Editor of The Jambar:

Last Friday Mr. Jeff Abood asked to have it explained to him "why some people care so much about a few measly rats," and contended that laboratory rodents deserve torture because their relations have carried plagues.

This reasoning recently led people in Iran to imprison the available Americans because of other Americans' activities, and most of us considered the reasoning stupid and the imprisonment unfair; if we are to be punished for what our kin have done, none of us is safe.

Most of humanity's woes have surely been caused by Homo Sapiens, so even Mr. Abood is a member of a species responsible for the Inquisition, two-going-on three world wars, and daytime

TV. The trouble with hurting animals is that they are hurt. Most animal experimentation, going back to Galen's apes and pigs, has been based on the assumption that animals are similar to humans. Therefore they must suffer as we do, so at the very least, the number and cruelty of animal experiments must be kept as low as possible.

Darwin defended the need for vivisection, but could imagine no one brutal enough to be indifferent to animals' suffering; P. B. Medawar (in *The Hope of Progress*) argues similarly.

Not all researchers are so civilized, however. When I took undergraduate psychology, one student was permitted as his term project to bake a rat to death and sniggeringly describe its scrambling and twitching.

Mazzini argued in the last century that civilization was a process of broadening loyalties, from family, to nation, to humanity. We obviously have a long way to go on that agenda, and the next logical stage of eliminating "speciesism" (Peter Singer, *Animal Liberation*). Concern for a few measly rats is, however, a small step in the right direction.

Dr. Martin Berger
History

Lauds Jambar news coverage; sees a trend

To the Editor of The Jambar:

Something has been done at/ in/with *The Jambar*; stop laughing - I have never used paper for garbage or my cat's litter. Good going people of *The Jambar*. March 3, 1981's issue was the best I've seen during the ten years I've been at this University. I find myself actually awaiting with anticipation a forthcoming edition for the first time.

Despite popular belief, this has nothing to do with the fact that four of my former students are on the staff (and you thought I didn't care?).

The integration of University, and national news and issues,

particularly on the editorial page (the cartoon included one of the best pages of newsprint I have seen), is tremendous.

Apparently a trend is developing among Dr. John Mason, Timothy Fitzpatrick, Lisa Armour (none are former students) and the staff. I hope this becomes a trend, including the community as a whole, that will cause no one to suffer.

Robert W. Frank
English

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Business linkages

(cont. from page 1)
the concept of interaction of higher education and the community dates back to 1862 with the establishment of land grant colleges. These colleges researched and provided practical programs for agriculture and industry.

Linkages were furthered in 1914 with the establishment of the Cooperative Extension Service, a partnership between government and education to improve agricultural productivity.

Several forms of linkages are currently in place in Ohio's universities. YSU's Labor Studies Program and the Small Business Institute might well fit in the "linkages" category.

General fee poll

(cont. from page 1)
final decision on how the general fee money is to be spent.

The sub-committee is composed of five students and three administrators. At the present time the final decision on fee allocation is made by the Board of Trustees. Two-hundred and eighty two females and 218 males participated in the evaluation. Class rank percentages were as

At Cleveland State, the Urban Universities Grant Program, which helps to solve urban problems, has been successful. Dr. David Sweet, dean of the college of urban affairs, reported recently to the Regents.

The Regents said that "linkages" will be up to each Ohio university to develop, but added that they are developing contacts with major trade and professional organizations, to help promote the system.

Noonan said "the public thinks of us (higher education) in a very narrow framework and that's just not the correct image." Whether "linkages" will help state schools overcome funding woes remains uncertain.

follows: freshmen, 17%; sophomore, 29%; juniors, 26%; seniors, 23%; graduate students, 4%.

Percentages of the schools polled included: CAST, 19%; A&S, 20%; Business, 27%; Education, 8%; Engineering, 8%; F&PA, 18%.


A listing of the users of general fee monies in order of funding preference has not yet been tabulated.

COLLEGE SENIORS AND GRADS
The Air Force Officer Selection Team will be conducting a Job Fair at the Sheraton Inn, Hopkins Airport on March 13th and 14th from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. The following positions are available:

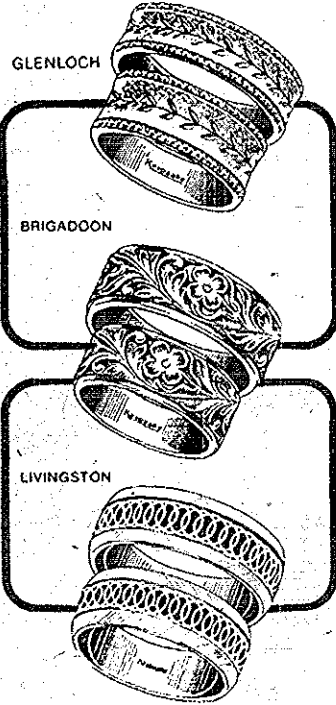
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Mon.-Fri. 9:30-8:00, Sat. 9:30-5:00
Sun. 12:00-5:00

Fertility program set

A fertility awareness program has been established by Planned Parenthood of Mahoning Valley, Inc. for those who want to learn the natural cycles of fertility for planning or preventing pregnancy.

The program is designed to meet the needs of couples and single persons who want to learn when pregnancy can or cannot occur. It will emphasize basal body temperature, ovulation, and sypto-thermal methods of contraception.

Anyone may take advantage of the Fertility Awareness Program by contacting Mrs. N. Caruso (746-5641) at Planned Parenthood, 105 E. Boardman street, Youngstown.



ATTENTION FACULTY MEMBERS!

Let Kinko's help organize & distribute material (required readings, notes, etc.) Among your students & colleagues with our unique **Professors' Publishing Plan**. Leave required material with Kinko's & we'll copy & sell them directly to your students.

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Campus Shorts

Fruit and Nutrition Bake Sale

Fruit and nutritious bake sale from 9 - 2 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, March 9, 10, in Cushman lobby. Sponsored by the Nutrition Society to promote "Nutrition Week."

The Psychology Club

The Psychology Club will meet today at noon, in Room 63B, Arts and Sciences.

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.

Solar Film

The Kilcawley Center Program Board will present the film "The Solar Film" at 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 9, in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley. The film features Robert Redford and is highly acclaimed as a definitive film dealing with solar energy. A representative from the Solarians will be present at the film. There is no charge. There will be an additional showing at noon on Tuesday, March 10, in the Ohio Room.

Faculty Development Workshop

The Faculty Development Office will hold a workshop on "Curriculum Evaluation" to be held from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., March 12, in Room 217, Kilcawley. All faculty and administrators are invited to attend.

Jazz Concert

At 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 11, the YSU Jazz Ensembles will present their second concert in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Featured will be the trumpet sounds of Allen Vizzutti. Vizzutti will also conduct a clinic the same day at 3 p.m., in Room 2036, Bliss.

Newman Center

A Day of Prayer and Reflection will be held for YSU students and young adults over 18 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday, March 7, at the Newman Center. A donation is required to cover the cost for a hot lunch. Call the Newman Center for reservations (747-9202).

Imaginations Unlimited

The next meeting of the Fantasy and Science Fiction Club will take place at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 10, in the Arts and Sciences Lounge. (Rooms 121-122)

Nutrition Society

In promoting Nutrition Week, the Nutrition Society is sponsoring a lecture on "Vegetarianism" by Betty Whittington, president of the Council for Better Nutrition, from noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, March 11, in Room 217, Kilcawley. The lecture is free and open to the public. A natural whole foods luncheon will follow in Cushman, ticket information available from home economics dept. (3344)

Home Economics Association

The YSU Home Economics Association will have a meeting at noon, on Monday, March 9, Room 318, Cushman.

Foreign Students

An Immigration Workshop will be held today at 3 p.m. in Room 217, Kilcawley. Information will be given on how to keep your Immigration authorization, how to extend it, work permission and what YSU must report to Immigration. Know your legal rights - attend the seminar.

International Students

The Federation of International Students will hold a meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 240, Kilcawley. Plans for next quarter will be discussed.

AAUW Meeting

The Youngstown branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 7 at the First Christian Church, corner of Wick and Spring. Dr. Lorraine Baird, English, will speak on "Nuclear Power in Context." Students and faculty welcome.

Softball Officials Wanted

Anyone interested in being a paid intramural softball official should sign up now in the Intramural Office, Room 322 Beeghly. There will be a meeting held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 1, in Room 236 Kilcawley. In order to officiate, students must attend this meeting or make special arrangements with the Intramural Office. Individuals may play for a team and still officiate.

Intramural Softball

Entries for men's, women's, and co-ed softball teams are due at noon Friday, March 13 with play beginning April 4. A captains meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 1, in Room 236, Kilcawley. A forfeit fee is due with the team's roster and no team will be scheduled unless the fee has been paid. Entry blanks and more information is available in the Intramural Office, Room 322 of Beeghly Center.

St. Joseph Newman Center

St. Joseph Newman Center will be conducting its annual Lenten Services which are open to the University and public at noon and 8 p.m.

The noon service will be a Mass for the weekdays of Lent, Monday - Friday.

The Evening Vesper Service will be celebrated each Wednesday at 8 p.m. during the Lenten Season until April 15.

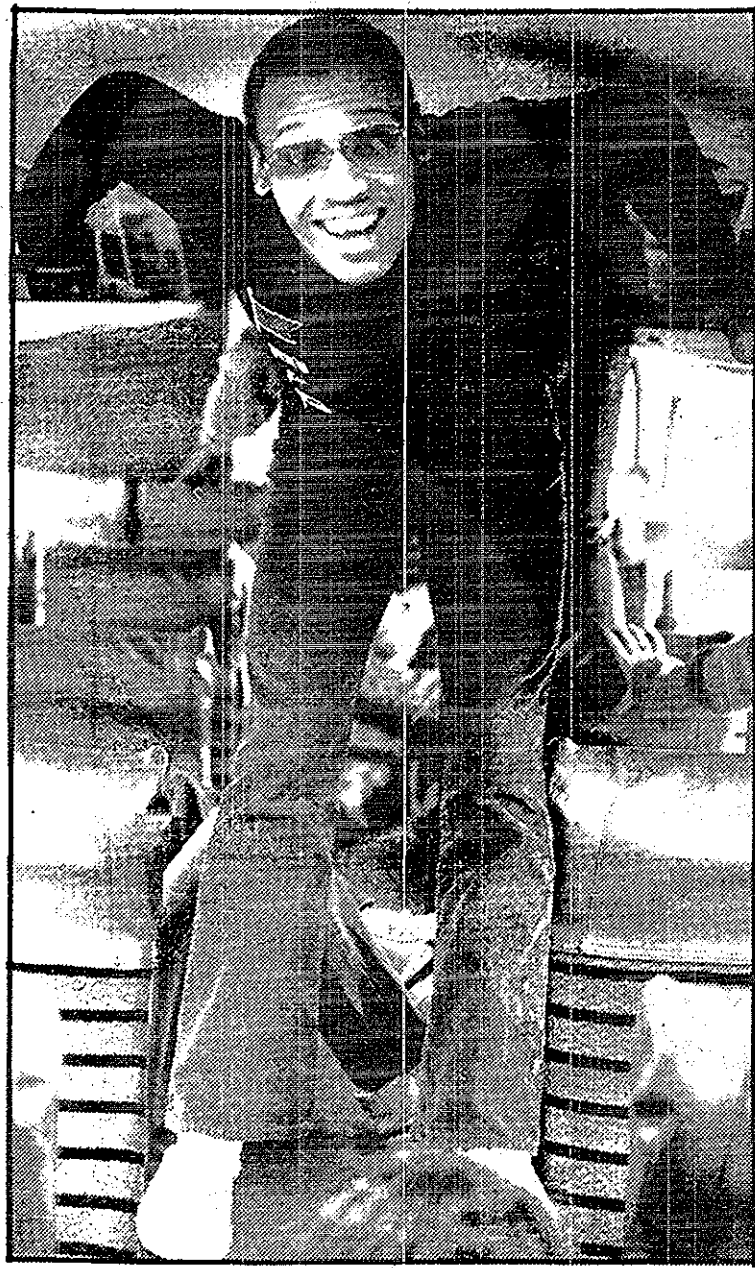
SIG EPFITE NITE for United Way



First weigh-in is March 14. Call 746-9145
Fite Nite is April 11

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.

SPORTS



Press girl meets 'boys on the bus'

by Tina Ketchum

Once upon a time there was this female sports editor, who after being quizzed so many times by puzzled people about why she was getting involved in a man's world, was scared to death about the thought of traveling with the YSU football team. Several trips later, as she was about to board the bus carrying the Penguin basketball squad to Northern Kentucky for their final game, her knees no longer shook and she no longer felt hesitant about traveling with the men's team...

After winning the poll among the cheerleaders on what time the bus would actually leave Beeghly Center Sunday morning (I won a dollar after I predicted the bus would leave at 9:35 rather than the scheduled 9 a.m. time. The bus pulled out at 9:33 a.m.), I knew this was going to be a fun - and interesting - trip!

For the first hour of the trip, eyes peered out the bus windows or heads nodded in sleep to the humming of the wheels. Anticipation, however, was too intense for anyone to sleep for too long and soon people were involved in card games, light conversations, or listening to the Doobie Brothers and Pure Prairie League on the tape deck. One player even brought a portable television set to avoid missing the NBA game or the Louisiana State/Kentucky contest.

Around noon, the bus pulled into a roadside rest stop where

we received our brown bag lunches - two lunch meat sandwiches, macaroni salad, cupcakes, an apple and soft drinks. Nothing elaborate, but appropriate.

Almost six hours after we had left Youngstown, we arrived at the Holiday Inn, complete with a Holidome Recreation Center in Fort Mitchell, Kentucky. The guys went to practice at a nearby high school while the girls went to their rooms, and watched movies on the HBO channel. Later that evening, everyone took advantage of the facilities and engaged in a physical game of volleyball or quieter activities such as pool, swimming, ping-pong, miniature golf, pinball and Space Invaders or just relaxing in the whirlpool. The recreation area closed at 10 p.m. and it was back to the rooms.

No one was quite ready to settle down for the night and so it was decided that we should all watch a bloody, vampire thriller together entitled "Thirst". What a laugh!

Most of the people slept in and missed breakfast Monday morning, but by noon, the recreation center was swarming with members of our troupe. Again it was the pool that drew the most attention, along with the golf course, pool tables and whirlpool. As the time drew near for us to leave for the game, we all regretted having to leave.

Up until this point, everything had been fun. Now it was time

to get serious. Game time. Towards the end of the game, the players' true personalities came out and it wasn't hard to detect that a dash of fun had been added to the final game plan. It all paid off in the end too, as YSU beat Northern Kentucky University with an 81-77 score.

After such an enjoyable trip, no one was about to let the momentum shift and end the trip on a dull note. Did the team sleep most of the way home? No way. Did they keep the tone quiet and limited to small groups? No again!

One player termed the trip home as a "Soul Train on wheels" with a steady flow of fast-paced music, dancing, laughing, singing and just plain fun. A mock dance contest was even staged - congratulations couple two!

The bus trip home was a perfect way for any senior to end his athletic career at YSU, and in general, the perfect ending to a long season.

All in all, traveling with the team is not only fun and a good way to see different parts of the country, but it's one of the best ways to make some of the best friends and really appreciate YSU's athletes.

I'd love to be given the same opportunities again next year, because as Willie Nelson sings: "...on the road again, I just can't wait to get on the road again."

Pre-game warm up

"Hey Coach! Look at me!" says junior guard Rob Carter as he climbs over the bus seats on the way down to Northern Kentucky for Monday's game. (Photo by Bill Snier)

Penguins close season by beating NKU 81-77

The Penguin cagers traveled to Northern Kentucky's gym Monday night and left with another notch in the win column. YSU beat the Norsemen from Kentucky 81-77 and finished the year's campaign with a .500 mark of 13-13.

Led in scoring by Bruce Alexander's 27 points, YSU managed to lead for the entire game, save a one-point lag in the second half that Northern Kentucky could not hold onto.

Other top scorers for the Penguins were Art McCullough with 19 points and senior Chris Tucker who retired from YSU basketball with 13 points and eight rebounds in the game. The Penguin five shot 60%

from the floor and 81% from the free-throw line as a team. It proved to be problems at the foul line that hurt the Norsemen, with them making only 15 of 21 chances compared to YSU making 17 of 33 free throws.

The Penguins closed out the campaign by winning 6 out of their final 8 contests, losing only to division I power Cleveland State twice in that span. The Penguins also finished up with three straight wins on the road.

Earlier in the season, the game against Northern Kentucky scheduled for Beeghly Center was cancelled due to bad weather. The game was ruled no contest and was not rescheduled.



Senior Jeff Hoey (left) looks out the bus window on the way to Kentucky, reflecting back over his years at YSU. Freshman Art McCullough (right) on the other hand, sleeps and dreams about his future as a Penguin cager. (Photo by Bill Snier)



CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS

GOOD LUCK ANNETTE! I wish you the best in the Miss Youngstown Beauty Pageant. I know you'll win this title to go on to Miss Ohio. (1M6C)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY AND INVITATIONS. Excellent wedding photography and stylish invitations at a price college students can afford. Book your wedding date now and receive special YSU discounts. Call 793-2399 (10FCH)

PREGNANCY TERMINATION, confidential care. Free pregnancy tests while you wait. Licensed ob/gyn physicians. Experienced counselors. Women helping women. Mahoning Women's Center. 420 Oak Hill Ave. 746-2906. (5M13CH)

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. (3M13CH)

grieks

BROTHERS, PLEDGES and alumni of Sigma Chi: Be at the house between 8:00 and 9:30 Sunday — Caron, Lisa, Sue, Darlene, Jean, Marcy, Robin and Kelly. (1M6CH)

SIGS, Rick & Dave, initiation was beautiful - thanks! You're both great and we can't wait for more good times! Love, Jean and Darlene. (1M6CH)

SIGMA CHI'S — Good luck on Sunday! You're really champs to us and we love you! Go for it! Love your "Little Sigmas". (M6CH)

RICHIE, Good luck with the game Sunday! I'll be there cheering for you! Love you lots. Your little Sis, Lisa. (1M6C)

CONGRATULATIONS SIG-EPG — Nick, Dave, Jeff, Tom and J.W. I know you'll do a great job! Good luck through the year. Love Henny's Sister. (1M6C)

Parking fines total \$56,602 in '79-80

All the times that students and faculty have parked illegally - and gotten caught at it - have added up to a tidy 7% of last year's parking budget.

Fines collected from tickets issued from July 1, 1979 to June 30, 1980 amounted to \$56,602, according to Don Minnis, director of parking at YSU.

Money collected from parking violations is put into the general parking budget. Other income for parking is generated by student and faculty/staff parking permit fees. Money taken in from these two areas amounts to 88% of the income.

Daily parking fees, meters, and special events and guest parking makes up the balance of parking revenue.

This parking income is spent in a variety of ways. "Parking is an auxiliary service and must be self-sustaining," Minnis said.

The biggest part of parking expenditures goes for personnel services -45% and improvements -28%.

One such improvement which may cost "as much as 1 to 1½ million dollars," according to

Minnis, is the renovation of the Lincoln Avenue deck.

Construction to correct structural and drainage problems in this deck will begin in the summer, Minnis said, with all money coming from the parking budget.

Other expenditures of parking funds include supplies, maintenance and repairs, utilities, and equipment.

Minnis predicted that not as much money would be collected in parking fines this year. As of Feb. 20, \$24,518 had been collected. Minnis projected that by the end of the year, another \$18,000 will be added to it, resulting in a total figure over \$10,000 lower than last year's.

Minnis noted that students may appeal their tickets and are often "given the benefit of the doubt" if their excuse sounds valid. Students who repeatedly receive tickets and try to appeal them, however, are treated "with very little patience," he said.

Illegal parking in handicapped areas is what bothers Minnis the most, he said, and he plans to stiffen the penalty to include immediate towing.


YSU to host soccer tourney

Although their season doesn't officially begin until the fall quarter of each school year, head coach George Hunter and the members of the YSU soccer team are going to get an early start on preparations for their 1981 campaign.

Beginning March 7, YSU and seven other teams from Ohio and Pennsylvania will take part in the YSU Invitational Indoor Soccer Tournament to be played on Dom Rosselli Court in the Beeghly Physical Education Center. Action will begin at 9 a.m., with a total of 24 matches scheduled on the day.

"The purpose of our holding the tournament is to give our players the opportunity to play good quality teams," Hunter said. "The only way to really insure quality competition is to sponsor the tournament yourself."

Admission for the event is free for both YSU students and the general public.

ART GALLERY GRAPHIC ART
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YSU Major Events Committee presents:

An Evening With

ALEX BEVAN

and Special Guest

Charlie Weiner

Saturday, March 14, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Tickets \$3.00

Last chance to celebrate the end of Winter Quarter '81 and the beginning of Spring Break

Tickets: \$3.00 at Music Listening Room, 2nd floor Kilcawley Center
On Sale Monday, March 9.

This event is sponsored by Student Government