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Jambar Staff Writer

If you are a convicted criminal — no matter how severe your crime — you have the right to free medical attention, free room and board and a free lawyer. You can even earn a degree or join a prisoner's union while in jail.

If you are a victim of a crime, you have no rights. But thanks to people like Helen Laporte this is slowly starting to change.

Laporte is the head of a group called Victims for Victims. The purpose of this group is to stand up for victim's rights, help victims get over the psychological trauma of being attacked or burglarized, assist them through the court proceedings and convince them that they are in no way, shape or form, responsible for what has happened to them.

Laporte explained that her work in Victims for Victims is a lot like Audre Veltry's. Veltry is the Victim Witness Director for the Mahoning County Courts, who helps victims through the court system and through their emotional problems following their ordeal.

Veltry is also responsible for making a Victim's Statement Record. A Statement Record is a report on how a criminal may have abused a victim. The report contains statements in the victim's own words and is used by the courts to deny parole to some criminals.

Veltry's actions however, are restricted by law; Laporte's are not. "Victims for Victims is purely apolitical," Laporte stated.

Laporte explained when someone is a victim, there is no one for them to talk with, and that no one knows what it's like to be a victim until they are a victim themselves.

"No one knows how it feels to be shot or hit on the head, or even getting your house burglarized," Laporte said. "No one knows the anger and fear you feel."

No one except another victim, and that's what Victims for Victims is all about. Laporte herself is a victim.

She was working late one night at a downtown service station. The station was held up, and even though she complied and gave the gunman everything he asked for, he took a shot at her anyway.

Laporte explained that many people treat victims as if they were guilty of committing a crime. From her own experience, Laporte related how a lot of people she knew, including family members, had asked her what she was doing at the service station so late at night. "Making a living," she would say, implying that she wasn't to blame for anything that happened to her.

Victims for Victims is a local chapter of a national organization founded by actress Theresa Faldona in 1980. Incidentally, it is the only chapter in Ohio.

Faldona was the victim of an attack in which she was stabbed 84 times. When she was recovering in the hospital, she found out that
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Northside man arrested for robbery of YSU visitors

By MELISSA WILTHER
Jambar News Editor

Devon Davis, 1015 Otis, Youngstown, was charged by Youngstown Police in the robbery of two female visitors to the YSU campus that occurred last week.

Jacqueline Cunat of Boardman, and Heather Zoba of Warren, were robbed at approximately 9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7, on the plaza of Stambaugh Stadium.

Zoba and Cunat, according to the YSU police report, parked Cunat's car in the lot of Li'l Shopper on Fifth Avenue and proceeded to walk up the westside stairs of Stambaugh Stadium. The man apparently walked up behind the two women and claimed to have

a gun and then instructed Cunat and Zoba to stop and hand over their purses, according to the YSU Campus Security report.

Zoba handed over her purse and Cunat surrendered her car keys. The man instructed the women to continue walking, according to the YSU Campus Security report.

Zoba and Cunat went to a YSU Campus Security police officer stationed outside of Stambaugh Stadium. The YSU Campus Security immediately combed the area for a suspect. Meanwhile the man allegedly fled the Li'l Shopper parking lot in Cunat's car.

At about 1:45 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 12, Cunat's car was found abandoned on Dupont Street.

A composite sketch of the man was

drawn by YSU Campus Security Officer Frank McGuire from a description given by Cunat and Zoba. This composite sketch was distributed to Youngstown policemen and YSU Campus Security policemen.

Sgt. Greg Clementi, YSU Campus Security, said the composite sketch was so similar to Davis that it helped a great deal in the arrest.

On Wednesday, Jan. 15, Davis was arrested by Youngstown policemen for breaking and entering the Fifth Avenue Li'l Shopper at approximately 2:10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14.

After Davis' arrest, pictures were taken of him and shown to Cunat and Zoba. They identified him as the man who robbed them on Jan. 7.

Davis was arraigned at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, in Municipal Court Judge Frank Kryzan's court. Bond was set at \$10,000. Davis' police hearing is set for Thursday, Jan. 23.

A possibility exists of one or two more subjects being charged in connection with the Jan. 7 robbery, Clementi stated.

Investigation is pending on these additional charges.

CLOSED

The Jambar will not be published Tuesday, Jan. 21 due to the Martin Luther King holiday. Publication will resume Friday, Jan. 24.

Investigation continues in murder of Tenney

Wednesday, Jan. 15, Mahoning County Common Pleas Court Judge William G. Houser revoked the probation of Benny Lee Adams Jr., 28, of both Willis and Ohio Avenues, and re-established a five-year prison term in the Mansfield Reformatory.

Adams and Horace Landers Jr., 23, of 2515 Jacobs Rd., were bound over to the grand jury last week on receiving stolen property charges.

Youngstown police said they had in their possession a Dollar Bank card and television

set belonging to Gina Tenney, former YSU student, who was found murdered on Dec. 30 in the Mahoning River near West Avenue.

Dr. Nathan D. Belinky, county coroner, ruled that Tenney died of asphyxiation due to strangulation. Belinky ruled the death a homicide.

Tenney's bank card was found in a coat supposedly belonging to Adams according to Youngstown Detectives Michael Landers and William Blanchard.

Atty. Samuel G. Amen-

dolara, Adams' representative, claimed Tenney's bank card had never been reported stolen, so therefore it could not be considered stolen property.

Judge Houser said that Adams probably had the card in his possession and it probably was stolen.

Sgt. Ralph Goldich, YSU Campus Security, is working as a liaison between YSU and the Youngstown Police Department. "We are still following leads involving the Tenney case," Sgt. Goldich

said. "We are waiting on some lab reports that have been sent to the Bureau of Criminal Identification (BCI) in Richfield, Ohio."

Goldich added that the evidence sent to BCI is scientific evidence and it will be helpful in the investigation.

At 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, at Mahoning County Court in Boardman Township, Adams is scheduled for a hearing on three unrelated felony counts.

Adams appeared Tuesday, Jan. 14, before County Judge

Michael A. Gerchak for arraignment on kidnapping, aggravated robbery and rape charges. Judge Gerchak set bond at \$150,000.

Adams was charged with offenses after he and a 17-year-old youth were identified in a police lineup on Tuesday, Jan. 7 by a Boardman Township woman as the men who attacked her.

The youth is being held in the Mahoning County Juvenile Justice Center, pending filing of similar charges.

Reform bill College students face new role as taxpayers

From the College Press Service

Students are returning to campus this month to find themselves in a new role: as taxpayers.

Thanks to congressional inaction in December, for example, grad students who get tuition or fees paid in return for teaching or research work are going to have taxes withheld for the first time, and will have less take-home pay starting this month.

And all students who get scholarship, grant, stipend or fellowship money that they don't use for tuition soon will be subject to higher taxes if the Senate approves the new tax reform bill the House passed in December.

But educators, who are scrambling to undo the tax damage done to students over the holidays, hope the damage will be temporary.

For the time being, however, the Internal Revenue Service will consider grad students' tuition and fee remissions as taxable income.

Some colleges will begin withholding taxes from fee remissions this week.

The reason is that Congress could not agree to extend the tax exemption on remissions before it

recessed in December.

"You're going to be taxed on money you don't even receive," United States Student Association (USSA) lobbyist Kathy Ozer laments.

Tom Butts, a University of Michigan lobbyist, estimates the average student will have \$100 per month less take-home pay under current tax rates because of the new remissions policies.

No one was willing to guess how many students nationwide will now find their take-home pay reduced, but Butts thinks some 1,300 grad assistants will be affected at Michigan.

Withholding, moreover, is "going to be a terribly expensive thing to administer," maintains Indiana University administrator Sheila Cooper.

The burden will be even heavier on out-of-state students, who have to pay more taxes because they are subject to higher tuition rates. "It's terribly unfair," Cooper contends.

Although Indiana intends to start withholding taxes in January, it's not certain how many schools will do so initially.

"I don't think they (colleges) will withhold until it is definite there will be no extension of the exemption," Ozer speculates.

The same problem came up last year when Congress delayed extending the tax exemptions, and many schools waited until a law was passed.

Lobbyists expect Congress will extend the exemption when it reconvenes this month, and make the exemption retroactive. "The question is when," Cooper says.

While the lobbyists say there's little organized opposition to the remission exemptions, they fret "it could get lost in the shuffle" observes Sheldon Steinbach, lawyer for the American Council on Education (ACE).

He adds remissions could become a casualty of congressional deficit cutting fervor.

But lobbyists are attaching bills to extend the tax exemptions to "as many bills as possible" to assure its passage, Steinbach explains.

Steinbach is less certain than other lobbyists that Congress will restore the exemption. He feels the odds are about 50/50.

But one of the bills that would restore the exemption — the new tax reform act passed by the House and approved by the president in December — would tax all kinds of student aid, except Guaranteed Stu-

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Respiratory scholarship awarded to students

The American Lung Association of Ohio has awarded four \$1,000 scholarships to YSU students majoring in some field of pulmonary care.

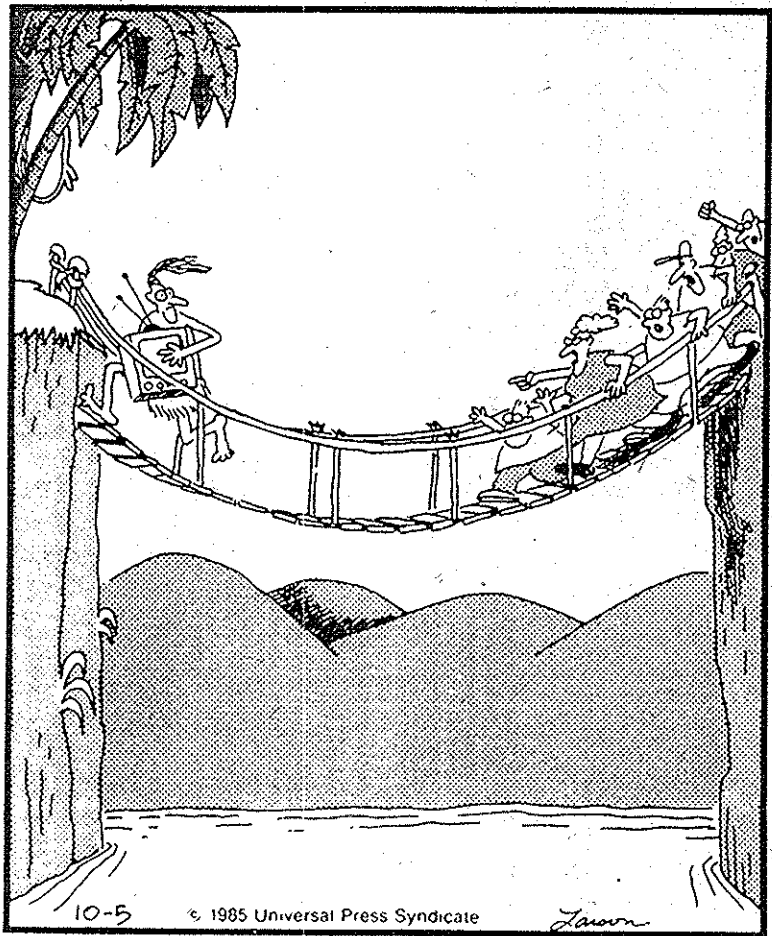
Fall quarter scholarships were awarded to Joseph Shoaff and Dean Petrucci. Winter scholarships were awarded to Beth Nixon and Michelle Pinter. All recipients are second-year students in their field.

The local branch of the American Lung Association awards scholarships based on the student's academic grades and distinct involvement in pulmonary care.

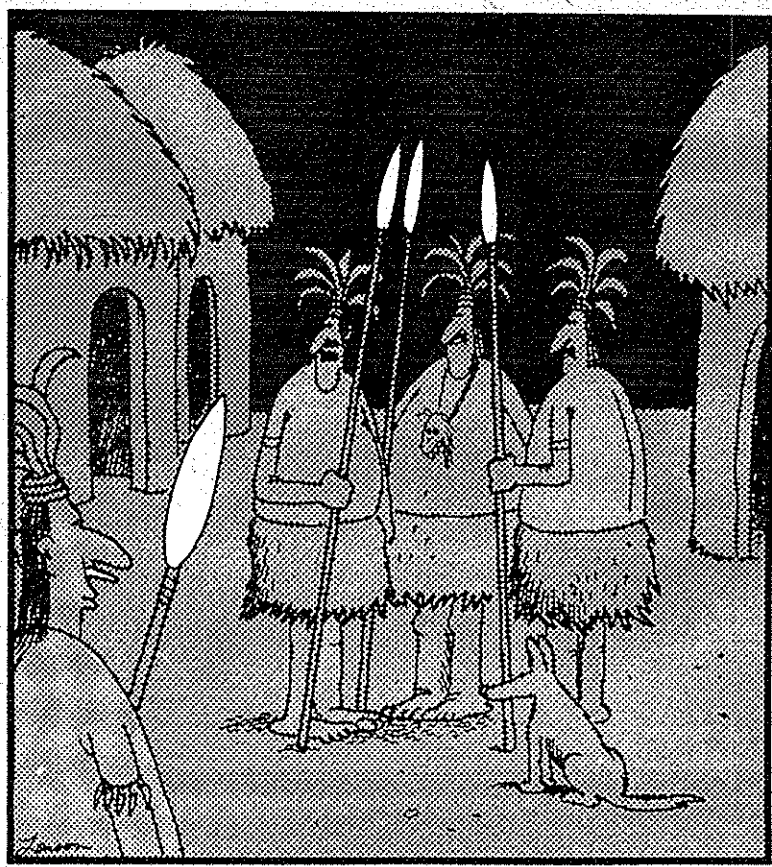
YSU pulmonary care students are assigned to weekly shifts of internships covering many aspects of public health. The pulmonary care student engages in a wide area of responsibilities such as public health screenings, health fairs at area malls, and administering breathing tests.

All pulmonary care students must have at least 1,000 hours of clinical work to graduate from YSU.

The pulmonary care field includes respiratory therapy, anaesthesiology and nursing students.

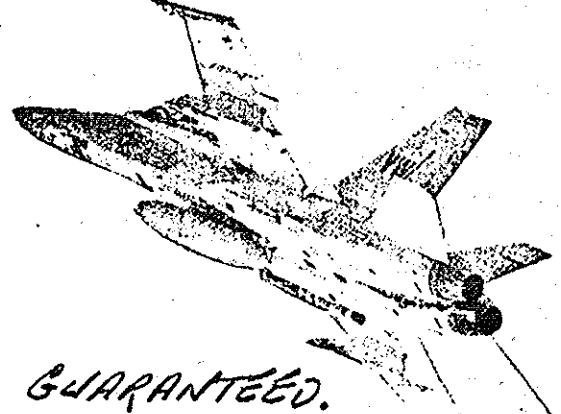


After reaching the far side, Tonga cut the bridge—sending the outraged suburbanites into the river below. Their idol was now his ... as well as its curse.




"And now here comes Zubulu. If this isn't weird—middle of the night, and for some reason we're all restless."

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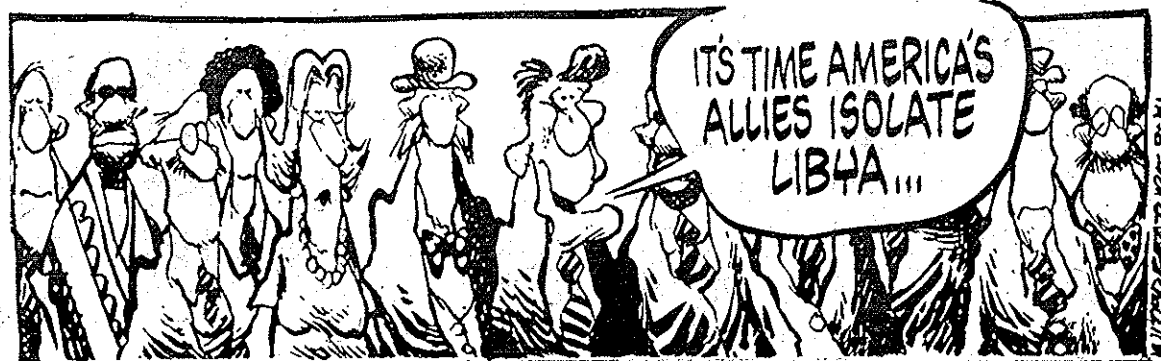
Will be held on Saturday, January 25, 1986, at **The Fountain**

Music by Astra

9:00 p.m. — 1 a.m.

Free to all YSU students and staff, B.Y.O.B.

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EDITORIAL

In need

January 20 marks a special day and not because YSU is closed.

It is special because it is the first national celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

The day is to honor King for his ability to change wrongs in America through peaceful means. His speeches talked of improving the quality of all men, not a chosen few.

Unlike so many of today's revolutionaries, King was special. His leadership abilities and methods of passive resistance were much like the methods that worked so well for Mahatma Ghandi many years earlier in India's battle for freedom from British rule.

King's leadership in the Civil Rights Movement brought changes in the racist laws of the time.

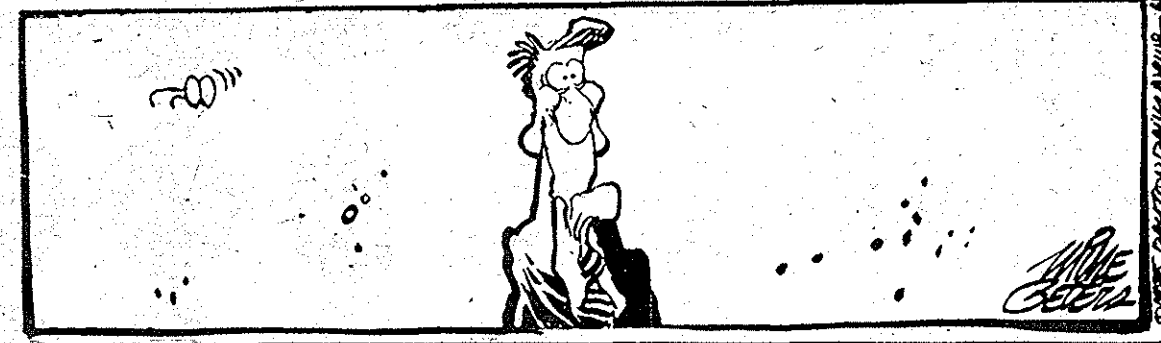
There still is much to be done.

Unfortunately, King will not be able to finish the movement. It is also unfortunate for blacks as well as whites that there has not been a major leader of worth since King's death.

Today, we are presented with a majority of "showboats" who seem to be for the good of their group rather than for the good for all of mankind. The world has become less unified — the opposite of what King wanted. It has become more sectionalized due to leaders that cater only to their respective groups.

A few exceptions have recently appeared, such as Ireland's Bob Geldof who has tried his best to keep as many people alive in Ethiopia as he possibly can and South Africa's Bishop Desmond Tutu who, like King, has a positive attitude when it comes to breaking the barriers of apartheid in his country.

Where are you Martin when we need you?



COMMENTARY

Athletic dollars...too much?

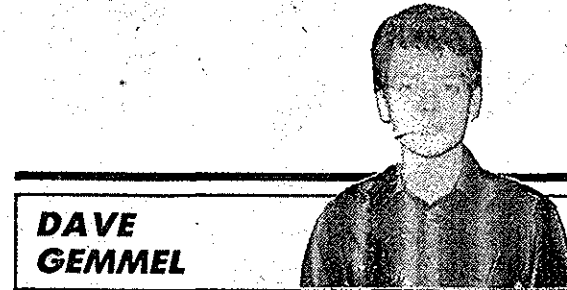
On January 27, the YSU Athletic Director, Joseph Malmisur, is scheduled to talk with Student Council. Undoubtedly, the perennial question will be raised again — does YSU spend too much on athletics?

The athletic office can justify its expenditure. As a percentage of the general fee, their expenditures have slightly decreased from 45.9 percent to 42.0 percent. The question for students is no expenditure justification, but the effect that the athletic budget has on other programs.

By examining general fee allocations from 1979-80 to the present, the following programs have generally received less money as a percentage of the total general fee: intramural/recreation, Kilcawley Center and the Neon. By continuing to receive slightly less or even the same amount, the intercollegiate athletic program can significantly hurt other programs.

Athletics help physically develop the individual. They help one to cooperate with others, work hard and achieve goals. They can also hurt professor-student relations, stress football and basketball to the detriment of other sports and damage other student related programs.

I think we should spend less on intercollegiate athletics. You may believe that we spend the right amount. God forbid, some probably think we should spend more. If you have any opinion on this topic, attend the Student Council meeting in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center, from 4-6 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 27. It



DAVE GEMMEL

should prove interesting. Remember that the primary goal of a university should be to develop the mind. Let health clubs worry about the body.

Voter intelligence

After last November's Boardman Township trustee race, the vote count was challenged. Congressman Traficant got involved and was quick to charge that voting fraud had occurred during the election.

He was wrong. The Ohio Secretary of State's Office asserted that there was no proof of voting fraud. Instead, the state believed that voters did not read the ballot, thus, voting for more candidates than they were allowed.

Because Boardman residents did not read the ballot before voting, the following column succinctly describes voter intelligence in Boardman township:

Next time, Boardman, read the ballot.

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LETTERS

APATHY BUSTERS part II

Views letter as naive

Dear Editor,

On Jan. 10, 1986, the *Jambar* printed a letter from Mr. Robert Vazzo directed toward the General Union of Palestine Students in which he discussed his views on the Middle East.

Mr. Vazzo makes the point that the United States "negotiates peacefully if at all possible." He does not seem to realize however that the P.L.O. has attempted to achieve a peaceful resolution to the problem and has always found the same roadblocks in the way of peace — namely the refusal of the U.S., who "negotiates peacefully whenever possible," with the P.L.O. and thus with the Palestinian people. The Palestinian people are of major concern in the issue and the one people to negotiate with to achieve any form of just settlement to the problem. For example, the Palestinian-Jordanian accord which calls for an international peace conference where all parties involved are represented, had only two countries opposing it; "the great negotiator", the U.S. and its coddled ally, Israel. So it was clear who wanted to negotiate and who didn't.

Mr. Vazzo shows a very naive outlook on world politics when he says that the U.S. allies itself with the more rational and civilized people such as France and Germany. He forgets that the all benevolent United States, also has allies such as Samoja, Marcos of the Phillipines and Botha of South Africa who eliminate their opposition by killing those who oppose them.

The G.U.P.S. would like to thank Mr. Vazzo for worrying about the Palestinian people and their unity, and would like to remind him that the society of the Palestinians is a democratic one.

If different parties within the political system (the PLO) disagree, See Letters, page 12

Where does it go? What is it for? Who's involved in determining how big it is? How is it used? Just what is that "General Fee" I pay each quarter?

Whether you recognize it or not, all students — male or female, full or part-time, grad or undergraduate — pay a General Fee each quarter they are enrolled at YSU. If you are enrolled in 12 or more hours, the General Fee amounts to \$70 each quarter. If you are enrolled for 11 or fewer hours, the General Fee is \$6 per hour — for example, if you enrolled in 8 hours this quarter you pay a General Fee of \$48.

Each quarter all payments of the General Fee are credited (that's accounting jargon meaning "put into") to the General Fee Fund. It is projected that the 1985-86 General Fee Fund will total nearly \$3.1 million. This money is being used to support, in full or in part, 16 different activities within the University. The one thing that these 16 different activities have in com-



mon is that they are "student" activities, that is, these activities have been justified — in whole or in part — because of what they do to and for students outside the formal classroom.

Ten of these activities are entirely dependent upon the General Fee Fund for the money to operate each year. During the current year, these 10 activities include: Career Services, Club Sports, Day Care Assistance Program, Intramurals, Marching Band, Penguin Review, Polyglot, Special Lecture Series, Student Government and the YSU Evening Shuttle Service. The remaining 6 ac-

activities that utilize General Fee Funds also generate additional income to help defray their annual expenses. These 6 activities include: Intercollegiate Athletics, *Jambar*, Kilcawley Center, Neon, University Theatre and WYSU-FM.

O.K., so not I know what it is and where it goes, but who is involved in helping determine how it is spent?

The General Fee Review Committee is the group that annually reviews the various requests for monies from the General Fee Fund. This Committee — about this time of the year — receives projections of monies anticipated in the Fund, for next year. The Committee then asks the various "users" to submit a budget of annual financial needs. Upon receipt of these budget requests, it conducts appropriate hearings. Then the Committee makes its recommended allocation to the University President. Typically the Committee's recommendations include how the fund is to be spent. See Apathy, page 12

Taxes

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dent Loans. If the bill passes in its present form, students would have to declare aid money they don't use to pay for tuition or fees as taxable income.

In other words, if a student got a \$2,500 Pell Grant, and us-

ed \$2,000 of it to pay college costs, he or she would have to declare \$500 worth of income that could be taxed.

Student aid has already been diminished by inflation, so taxing it will mean even more hardship for students in making ends meet, Steinbach believes.

But observers note some

students' outside earnings and aid together often keep them under the poverty line, thus sparing them from paying taxes.

The new tax reform bill now goes to the Senate for debate. Congressional sources estimate tax reform won't be passed until at least next fall.

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GET THE EDGE ON YOUR FELLOW CLASSMATES — Tutoring free of charge for YSU students is available on the first floor of Dana Hall, corner of Spring and Bryson Streets. New winter hours are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. For more information stop in or call 742-7253.

DON'T TURN YSU INTO DRIVE-THRU — Don't rush home after class. Stick around a while...you'll love it! Student Activities - second floor Kilcawley 742-3580.

STUDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS — Applications are being accepted for Student Assistants to work in the Students Serving Students (SSS) Program during the 1986-87 academic year. For further details about the student assistant position, stop in Room 345 Jones Hall between 8 a.m.

and 7 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays; and from 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Wednesdays through Fridays. Application deadline is Friday, Jan. 24.

LUNCH WITH LEO BUSCAGLIA — Bring your lunch and listen to Dr. Leo Buscaglia speaking on love and relationships during four different videotaped programs sponsored by the Newman Center Community. The videos will be shown from noon to 1 p.m., Jan. 21, 28 and Feb. 4 in the Carnation Room, Kilcawley Center.

CLOWN SKILLS WORKSHOP — A one-day workshop will be offered on Saturday, Jan. 18, at St. Joseph Newman Center, for those who would like to learn clown skills-juggling, mime, balloon sculptures, skit development, Biblical humor, church programs and pocket magic. Call 747-9202 for details.

LISTENING POST — Need someone to talk to? The Listening Post is a place for unhurried conversation, a place to be heard and accepted, a place to clarify thinking, a place to express hurt and joy. The Post is available from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., across from the Candy Counter, Kilcawley Center.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY — will meet at noon on Thursday, Jan. 23 in the Cardinal Room of Kilcawley Center. Everyone is welcome. If you can't make that time, please leave your phone number and schedule in our mail box located in the Student Government

of fices, Kilcawley Center

SUPPORT GROUP — Have you experienced a divorce or loss of a long-term relationship? If so, perhaps you have questions relating to the changes which occur because of such transitions. Topics revolving around divorce and separation will be discussed by a group which will meet weekly this quarter. For information and to join the group call Sandi Foster or Jim Esperon at 742-3056.

CAREER SERVICES — will hold the following seminars during the month of January. All seminars will be held in Room 305 Jones Hall: "Office Registration," at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22 (attend this one first); "Resume Writing," at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14 or at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 27; "Interviewing Techniques," at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14 or at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22; "Job Search," at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15. For best results attend all four seminars.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM REGISTRATION DEADLINES — Intramural deadlines are the following: men's and women's Arm Wrestling and Darts Singles, Monday, Feb. 10; men's and women's One-on-one Basketball, Monday, Jan. 20; men's Wrestling (individual and team), Monday, Feb. 3; co-ed Two-on-two Basketball and men's and women's Wallyball, Monday, Feb. 17; men's, women's and co-ed Squash and Floor Hockey and co-ed Badminton Doubles, Monday, Jan. 20. All registration should be submitted to Room 302 Beeghly.

ITALIAN CLUB — will hold a meeting 2-3 p.m., Friday, Jan. 17 in room 2036, Kilcawley Center. New members are welcome.

SLAVIC CLUB — will have a

meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday Jan. 22 in Buckeye III, Kilcawley Center. All are welcome.

I.E.E.E — The YSU chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers recently elected new officers: Brian E. Connelly was elected the new president and J. Patrick Barber was elected vice-president. Karen J. Yoho was elected secretary, and Vince A. Morrison was elected treasurer.

COUNSELING SERVICES — will have workshops: "Black Students Communication Styles in the Classroom", 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21; "Test Taking Skills" at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22; and "Increasing Self Esteem", 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23. All workshops will be held in room 2068 in Kilcawley Center.

BURDMAN PASMAN SCHOLARSHIP — A grant of \$1500 will be awarded to a student for the 1986-87 academic year based on: departmental major in social work; minimum of 20 quarter hours in the department by January 1986; at least a 3.00 average in the departmental courses; junior or senior standing by April 1986; a promising student with some evidence of need. Deadline for applications is Feb. 17. Applications are available in the departmental office. The award will be publicly announced on Honors Day.

STAND FOR PEACE — Anyone concerned about the need for peace in our violent world is invited to join us in standing for peace at 11:50 a.m.-12:10 p.m. every Tuesday by the rock outside Kilcawley Center.

NONTRADITIONAL STUDENTS — will learn about the Counseling Center Services from noon-1 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 22 in the NT lounge, lower level of Dana Hall.

Come, bring a brown bag lunch, and join your peers at this Noon Nourishment and Nuturing for Nontraditional.

SELF DEFENSE PROGRAM — will be presented by the Women's Resource Center in the lower level of Dana Hall from noon-2 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 22. A discussion and demonstration of safety techniques will be given by Gayle Magnuson.

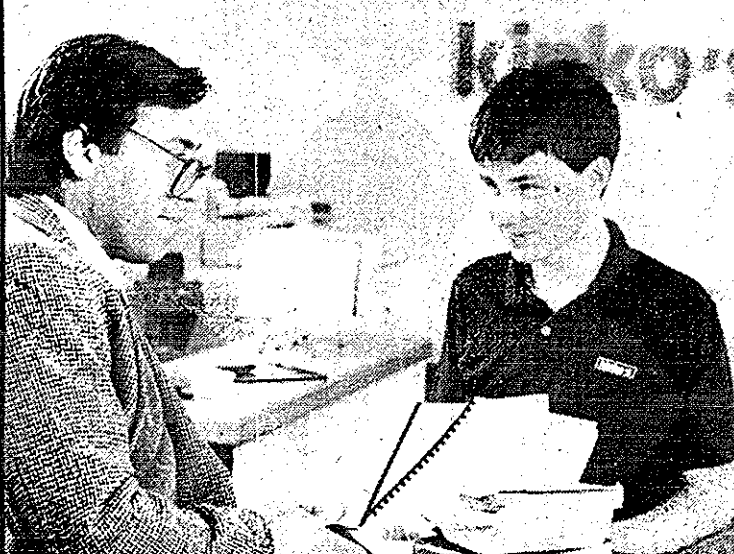
NAACP — is seeking new members. If you are interested in improving the political, educational, social and economic status of minority groups as well as making the public aware of the adverse effects of racial discrimination, then make things happen as an active NAACP member. For more information, contact Edward Twyman at 742-7175.

IMAGINATIONS UNLIMITED — will hold a meeting and election of officers followed by a D & D game, 6 p.m.-1 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 18 in Kilcawley Center, room 2036.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — Dedicated and caring people to volunteer their time and talents a few hours each quarter. We are in need of a few special people willing to assist a student with a disability, in various aspects of their course work, such as reading, writing, typing etc. If you can spare a few hours of your time, please contact the Counseling and Testing Center at 742-3056.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR — will be held 3-5 p.m. on the following Thursdays: Jan. 23, Feb. 6 and Feb. 13 in the Women's Resource Center in Dana Hall located on the corner of Spring and Bryson streets.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Students caught in hard 'act' to follow

LISA SOLLEY
Jambar Entertainment Editor

By weekday they're mild mannered college students, on the weekend they transform into rockin' musicians known as Caught in the Act.

Some college students work in retail, some in fast food - but the five members of Caught in the Act earn money by performing gigs in bars, at parties and weddings. Three of the band members; Ted DiSanti, working towards his masters in music; Ed Retort, junior, Cast; and Traci Ostrowski, junior, School of Education, are YSU students, while Alan Houk and Kerry Retort attend Grove City College.

The band formed in April of 1985 when Kerry Retort met Houk at school and the two got together to jam. Retort then talked to his brother Ed and suggested forming a band. Ed knew DiSanti from school and since the band was in need of a bass player, Ed asked him if he would like to join.

After a few months, the guys decided that they needed a spark - something different. They placed an ad in search of a female singer. Enter Ostrowski.

The musicians perform mostly top forty and dance music in the New Castle area. They play at clubs such as The Chalet, Casablanca, Kassie's Place and Joy Gardens. They advertise mostly by word of mouth and by going to clubs to promote their act.

They would like to perform

more in the Youngstown area since three of the members are locals. "It would be nice if some of your friends or people you know could come and watch us perform," explained Ostrowski.

Ed Retort also explained it is sometimes hard to get jobs because of being in college. Professional bands are out every day, while they can only play on weekends. By this time, schedules are booked, he said.

Some of the band members commented on how hard it was starting out and how they were nervous when it came to performing on stage. After a few performances when they saw they didn't land on their face and weren't being booed, performing became easier.

"One thing that has really helped our band improve and blend well is the fact that we all get along so well," stated Ed Retort. "We vary from other bands because we are all very close friends, which in turn has made our performances better."

The fact that all members of the group are college students helps out at times.

"In college you are exposed to a large variety of people and you get to know what people want or what they expect when they go to see a band," commented Houk.

Although there are advantages to being college students, there are also disadvantages. "We are part-time performers in a full-time profession, and this sometimes hampers us," Ed Retort said.



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Caught in the Act are (left to right) Alan Houk, lead guitar; Ted DiSanti, bass; Traci Ostrowski, lead singer; Ed Retort, keyboards; and Kerry Retort, drums.

Another problem is practice time. They practice mostly on the weekends and whenever an opportunity arises. Time as well as distance is another dilemma. "It's hard to practice like other bands because of distance, said Kerry Retort. "You have to make a few sacrifices."

Since practice time is sometimes scarce, the members practice a lot on their own. If they hear a song that they think will be big, or songs that are moving up the charts, they pick it up on their own and then practice it with the other members.

The group feels they do bet-

ter together. "It used to take us about three or four rehearsals to pick up a song, but now it comes to us rather easily," stated Kerry Retort.

Besides getting on stage and singing, the band has developed a style that makes them unique compared to other bands. They use a lot of dialogue during a performance. "If you talk to the audience they seem to dance and get into the band more," DiSanti said. "It makes me feel better about a performance if there is good crowd response."

The band feels their audience has been improving since they

added "gimmicks nights" into their act. So far they have incorporated "sunglass night," "button night" and "spice night" into performances which have been successful so far. The members were extremely impressed by "spice night" which DiSanti improvised one night when the band ran into some technical difficulty. They passed out ballots and asked the audience to select their favorite spice and were astonished that they received 52 of the 60 ballots back.

The musicians are not actually thinking of making it big, but

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Guest artist offers tips to Dana students

By NANCILYNN GATTA
Jambar Staff Writer

"Singing is a very individual art," said Dana School of Music guest artist Carolann Page. Page taught a master's class to Dana students Monday morning.

Page explained that one should make every song you sing your own and one should find out what is most comfortable for you when you perform each piece.

A graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Page has performed in numerous operas, solo recitals and theatre productions, in-

cluding "Candide" on Broadway.

Students in the class were chosen by members of the voice faculty to perform and to be critiqued by Page. Selections were sung in English and Italian and the students performed arias from opera to art songs.

Page stressed the importance of rehearsing before a mirror, since that could help them realize that the mistakes they are making may be caused by the position of their jaw. By watching themselves in the mirror they will be able to see the problem and correct it, Page said.

She advised one student to try singing in a sitting position. Page finds it easier to sing this way because she seems to feel more relaxed.

Page emphasized using correct diction when singing both in foreign languages and in English. She had several students recite the song they were singing to listen to their pronunciation and advised several students not to chew their words as many Americans do when they sing. She instructed students how to correct their diction and to sing with confidence in a foreign language.

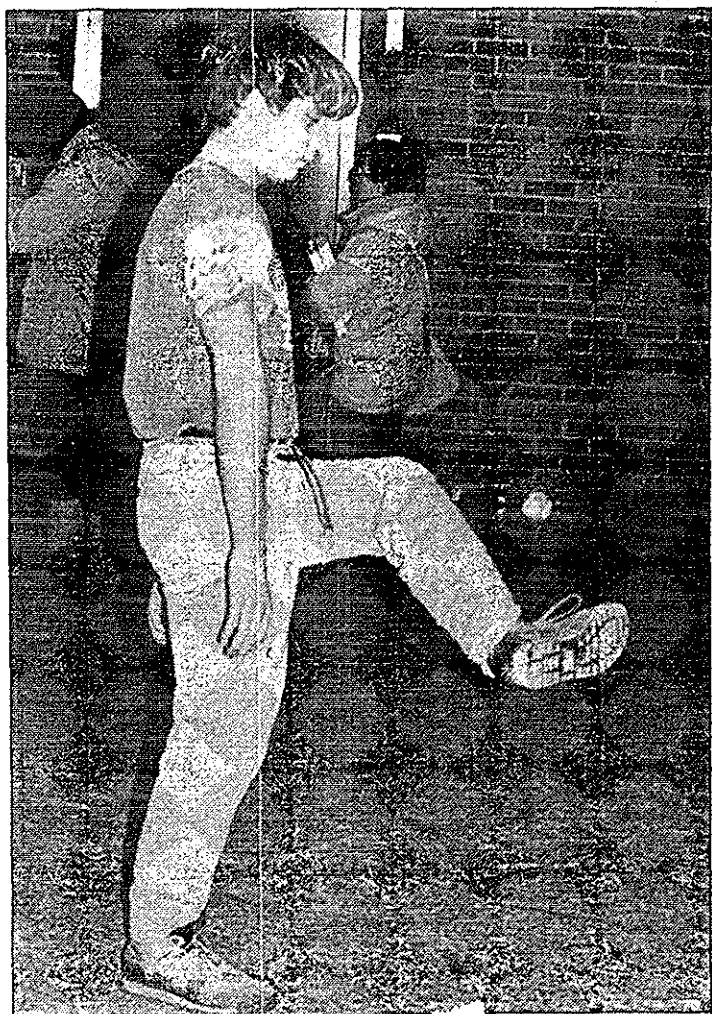
Students were also instructed to recite

the lyrics of their songs to hear the natural rise and flow of the words, making it less likely to overemphasize unimportant words and syllables.

When one sings, he or she should be well acquainted with the story that is being told throughout the song, Page said. She had several students explain who the character was they were portraying in the song, and also had them explain what emotions or information they were trying to convey in the song.

Page also offered advice on the interpretation of the music, following the score, and the use of imagery to better understand the piece.

INDOOR SPORTS



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DOCTORS! NURSES! Party at the Sigma Chi House, 55 Indiana, Sat., Jan. 18, 9:00 p.m. (1J17C)

TONIGHT, come to the NET 5th annual Tribute to Rock and Roll Party in the Chestnut Room. (1J17CH)

I'LL MEET YOU IN THE SWAMP, Trapper! Sigma Chi House, 55 Indiana, Jan. 18, 9:00 p.m. (1J17C)

FREE — An open meeting will be held for any student wishing to pledge to the co-ed Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity on Thurs., Jan. 23, 4-5 p.m. in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center. Don't miss it! (1J17C)

BEST CARE ANYWHERE! 55 Indiana, Sigma Chi's MASH BASH, Sat., Jan. 18, 9:00 p.m. (1J17C)

REACH OUT — If you feel like you're missing out on an extra-curricular campus life, see your Student Assistant in 344 Jones Hall for some ideas! (2J31)

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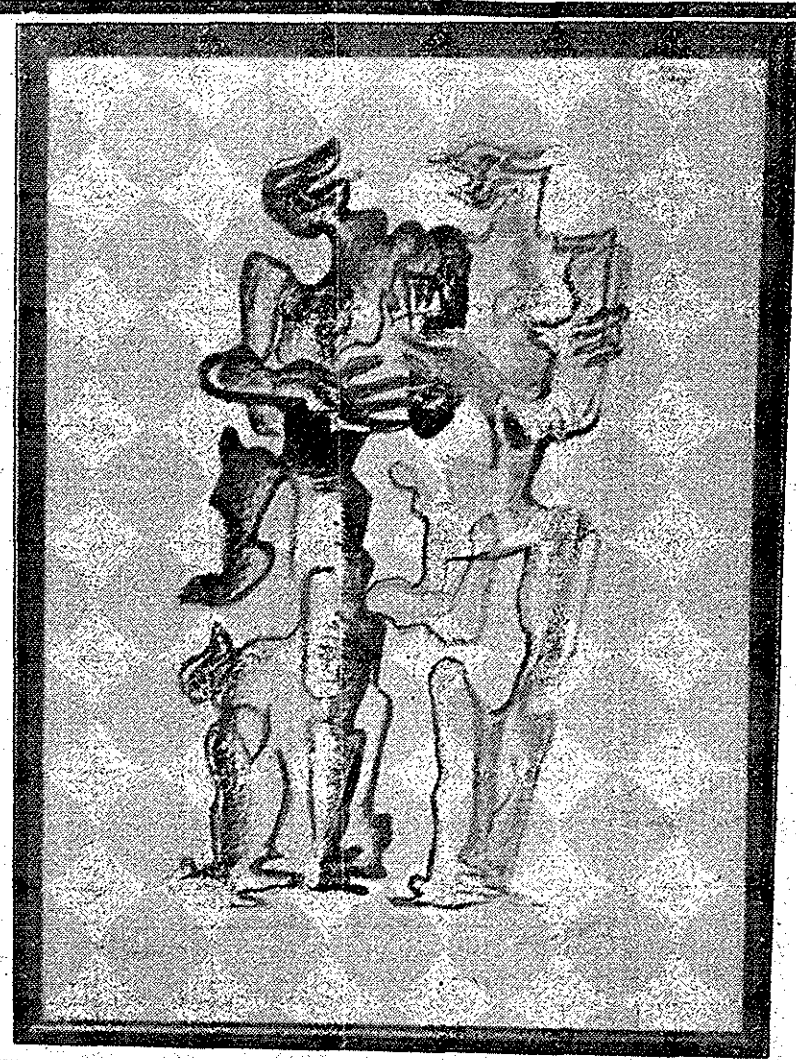
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"Circus People" (above) is among the works by Charles H. Kapity on display at the Butler Institute of American Art thru Jan. 26. The works of YSU students (right) are currently featured in the Print Making Exhibit at the Bliss Hall Gallery.

ARTWORK



Band

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 look at it as a part-time job that they really enjoy. "If I wanted to make a profession out of this, I wouldn't be going to school," Ostrowski said. The rest of the band agreed that if a job opportunity came along in their respective fields, they would probably take the job. "We're just looking to make a few dollars and have some fun," explained Ed Retort. "Our futures lie in our college careers."
 Future goals include incorporating two of the members original material into the act. Both DiSanti and Ed Retort have written songs for the band which have received good responses. Retort concentrates on slower songs while DiSanti's songs are more up-beat.
 The band is planning on staying together until graduation. In the mean time it's studying during the weekdays and jammin' on the weekends for Caught In the Act.

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MUSICAL NOTES

YSU Jazz Ensemble III and Improvisation Class at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22 in the Band/Orchestra Room.
 Sigma Alpha Iota Recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23 in the Bliss Recital Hall.
 Cleveland Orchestra: Low Brass at 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23 in the Band/Orchestra Room.
 For more information call Dana School of Music at 742-3636.
 All concerts are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

Marshall Tucker and Greg Almond — Friday, Jan. 17 at the Front Row Theatre, Cleveland, Ohio.
Zapp — Saturday, Jan. 18 at the Front Row Theatre, Cleveland, Ohio.
Stevie Ray Vaughn with Double Trouble and The Fabulous Thunderbirds — Friday, Jan. 24 at Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Twisted Sister and Dokken — Tuesday, Jan. 28 at the Richfield Coliseum, Cleveland, Ohio.

Classes teach cartooning

A six-week course in cartooning is being offered by the Office of Continuing Education. Classes will be held from 6-8 p.m. starting Monday, Feb. 3 and continuing through Monday, March 10. "Basic Cartooning" will familiarize students with fundamentals of cartooning, emphasizing humor strips and comics. Students will complete in-class drawings and other projects.
 of WKBN-TV and a freelance artist, will instruct the course.
 The course fee is \$75, not including materials. Students will be informed of the materials they must purchase at the first class meeting. Persons registering before Jan. 20 will receive a \$15 discount.
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SPORTS

Penguins enter thick of OVC schedule

By JOSEPH MOORE
Jambar Sports Editor

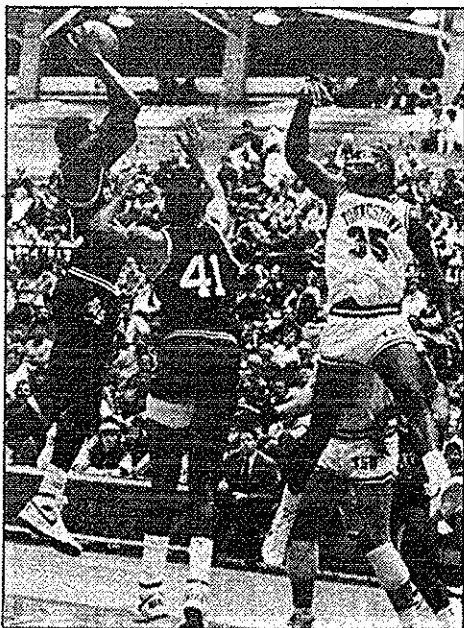
The hottest clubs in the Ohio Valley Conference, YSU's mens' and womens' basketball squads take their show on the road for their next 5 conference contests.

The Penguins will swing south to Murray State Jan. 18; over to Austin Peay on Jan. 20; further south on Jan. 25 when YSU engages Middle Tennessee; onward to Tennessee Tech. Jan. 27 and then up and over to Akron University Feb. 1.

Coach Mike Rice's Penguins will have no easy games this road trip.

The Murray State Racers only returned 5 players from last year's club which finished in 4th place in the OVC. They rely heavily on forward Chuck Glass, a 6-7, 200 pound senior, who averages about 17 points and 7 rebounds per game.

Austin Peay State finished 7th last year, but this year they are averaging 75 points per game. Gerald Gray, a 6-5



ROBERT JOHNSON (35)

senior, is the Governors big gun averaging 16 points per game while 6-8 junior Darryl Bedford is pulling down about 8 rebounds per game.

Middle Tennessee returns 4 of the 5

starters that helped them win the OVC tournament and gain a bid to the NCAA Basketball Playoffs. Back are 6-3 senior guard Kim Cooksey, the OVC's

leading scorer a year ago, 6-7 sophomore Kerry Hammond, 6-5 senior guard-forward James Johnson, the OVC's steals leader last year, and junior center 6-8 Billy Miller.

Tennessee Tech won the OVC last year but lost to Middle Tennessee in the post-season tourney by a bucket. Stephen Kite, a 6-6, 205 pound forward,

has provided fire power this season with a 16 point per game average. Freshman guard Anthony Avery has also come on strong.

Akron already beat YSU once, 64-62. The Zips leading scorer Marcel Boyce, a 6-7 junior forward, averages 19 points per game.

On the women's side of the coin, coach Ed DiGregorio's squad will have an equally tough schedule.

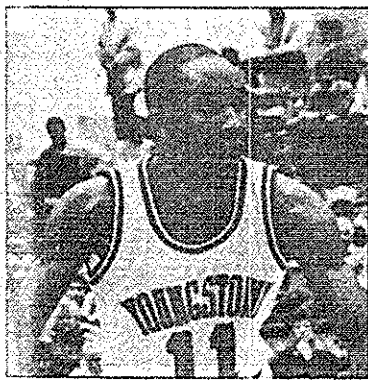
Murray State's gunner is Sheila

Smith, a 5-10 freshman guard-forward, who's averaging 14 points per game, while junior center Gerályn Feth, 6-2, has been grabbing 9 rebounds and tossing in 14 points a game.

Austin Peay doesn't have much size, but they have quickness and are one of the top scoring teams in the OVC. Senior forward Dorothy Taylor is averaging 23 points and 9 rebounds a game, while 5-11 center-forward Lori Harris is adding 12 points per game.

Middle Tennessee has won the OVC 3 years running now. They boast one of the top players in the conference in 5-9 junior Kim Webb, an All-American candidate. Webb is averaging 20 points a game, while Kay Willibanks, a 6-4 junior, is third in the OVC in blocked shots.

Tennessee Tech's squad of a year ago won an NCAA berth-at-large, and lost only one starter for this season. Their junior center, 6-3 Cheryl Taylor, is the conference's top scorer and rebounder. Senior forward Chris Moye is playing well, also, averaging 16 points and 7 rebounds per game.



GARRY ROBBINS

Robbins, Bowers, the OVC's best

YSU's Garry Robbins and Dorothy Bowers have been named the Ohio Valley Conference players of the week for their outstanding performances against Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky University.

Robbins, a senior guard and co-captain, had 19 points in the Penguins Saturday night blow-

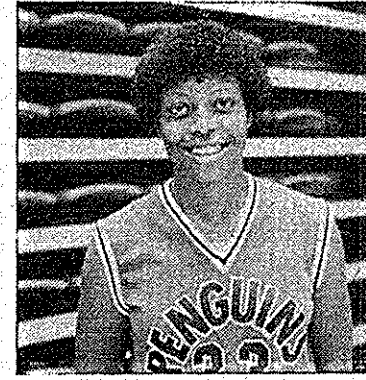
out of Morehead, and a career high 32 points in YSU's double-overtime win against EKV Monday night.

Robbins attributes his offensive surge to a hot shooting hand, saying he's taking the same shots he had been, but now they're falling for him.

Bowers scored 58 points, pulled down 21 rebounds, and had

7 steals in the women Penguins' overtime victory against Morehead, and their win over EKV.

Bowers, ranked 9th in the nation in scoring before Monday night's 34 point effort, said her performances have been bolstered by a strong supporting cast including senior Danielle Carson who ranks 2nd in the nation in assists.



DOROTHY BOWERS

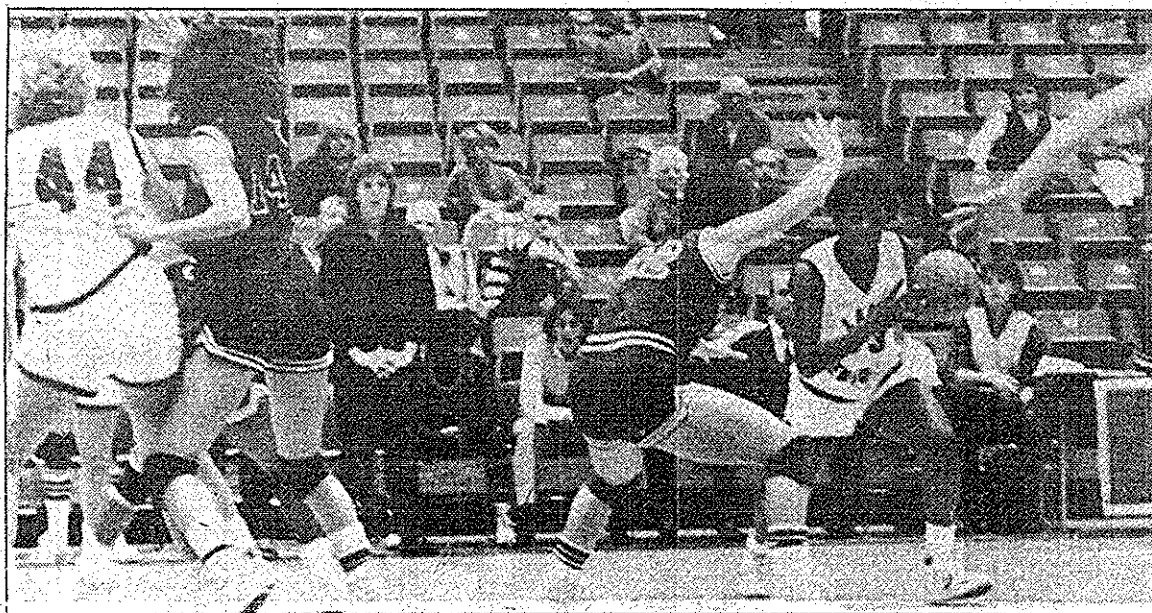
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REGISTRATION FEE payable at Gateway Information Center (upper floor) through **NOON, JAN. 22.** The class is "limited" so register early! (Late registration accepted till Jan. 29 if room available.)



YSU's Dorothy Bowers (33) makes a strong move to the lane around Eastern Kentucky's Margy Shelton (22), as Bridgett Rosko (44) battles with Carla Coffey (14) under the basket. YSU won 82-72.

PENGUIN BEAT

ROBERT L. TO CAMP

YSU tailback Robert L. Thompson has been invited to a National Football League testing camp the weekend of Jan. 30, where he'll have the chance to show his gridiron stuff to pro scouts.

OVC HONOR ROLL

YSU's Rick Shepas, wide receiver, and Nick Xides, punter, were named to the Ohio Valley Conference first team. Penguin center John Zelenak, defensive back Gary Barber and linebacker Pat Narduzzi were named to the Honorable Mention list.

BASKETBALL PARKING

Because of YSU home basketball games to be held Feb. 3, 10, and 24, parking lots F-2 and F-5 will be closed to incoming traffic at 3 p.m., while Spring Street will be closed between Elm Street and Fifth Avenue at 5:15 p.m.

TENNIS CLINIC

Stan Smith, former no. 1 ranked tennis player in the world, will headline a benefit tennis clinic to be held Jan. 29. All proceeds will help support the YSU tennis teams. The event will include a tennis clinic and a doubles exhibition. For more information contact tennis coach Rob Adsit, extension 3478.

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YSU football coach Jim Tressel announced today the addition of Tim Davis to the gridiron staff. He will be associate coach in charge of the defensive line.

Davis, a Warren, Ohio native, is a former All-American middle guard at the University of Michigan. He played from 1972 to 1975 earning four letters under MU coach Bo Schembechler.

"We are very fortunate to add to our staff, a coach the caliber of Tim Davis," Tressel said. "He is a great motivator and comes to us from a great Division I program."

From 1976 to 1978 Davis was a graduate assistant coach at the University of Michigan, defensive line coach at Miami University (Ohio) for two years, and returned to Michigan in 1980 to become defensive line coach. Davis became defensive line coach of Western Michigan in 1982.



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Letters

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it is only because it is their right to do so in a democratic system. I am sure that not all Americans agree with the American Communist Party, but this party is allowed to voice its opinions, to participate in the democratic system and express their disagreement with the party in power. It is the same with the Palestinian people and the PLO.

If the Palestinians followed Mr. Vazzo's advice, they would all be robots that roam around saying the same thing, and thus the democracy that they treasure so much would be destroyed. We must remember that the PLO in itself is a manifestation of the Palestinian national consciousness who's general consensus is a common goal which is "To go back home."

Saad Khatib
G.U.P.S.

Apathy

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be distributed among the various activities requesting monies. On some occasions the Committee may find it necessary to recommend that the amount of the General Fee be increased to meet the income needs of those offices and programs depending on the General Fee Fund.

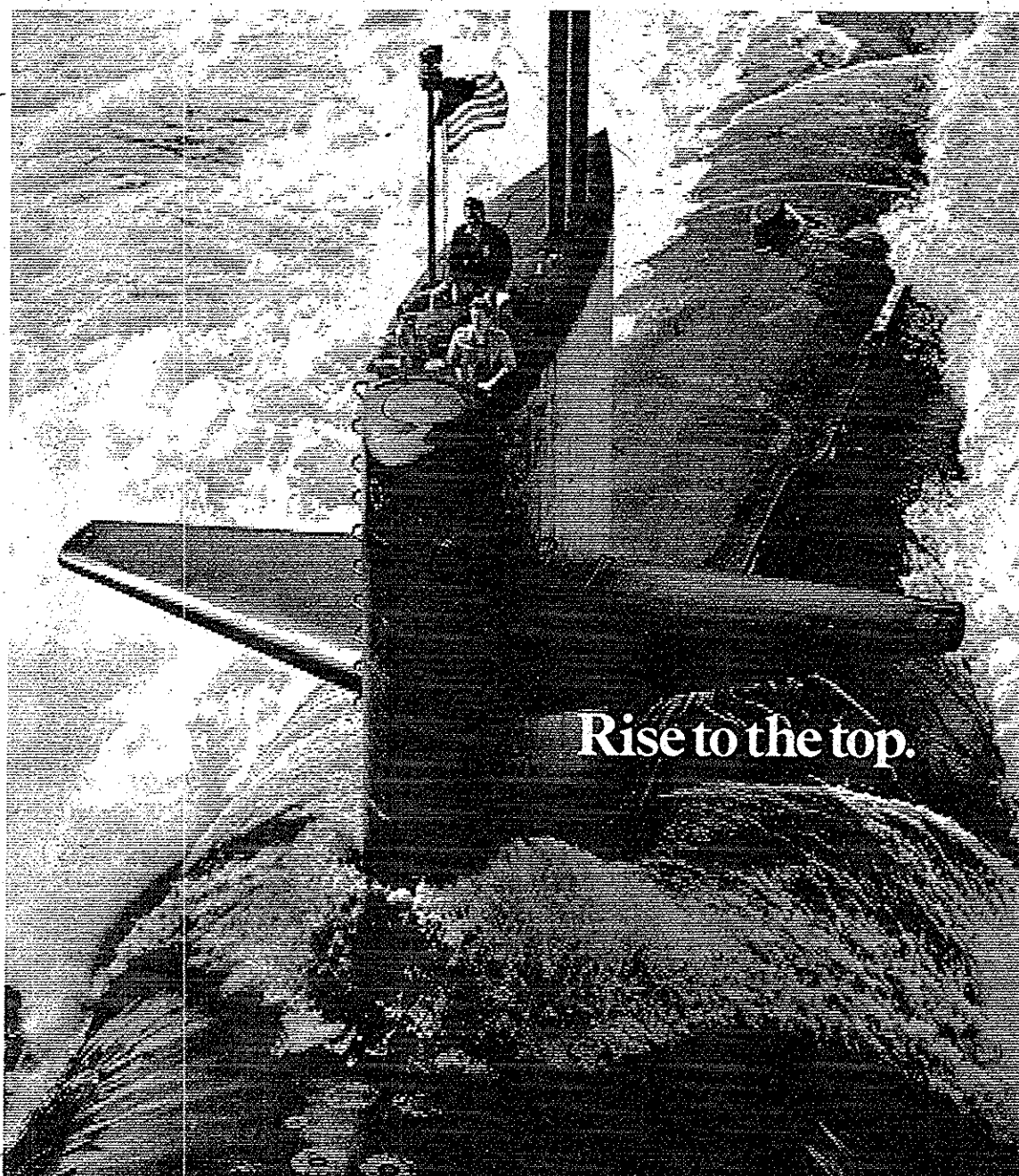
That's nice you say, but after

all, it is an administrative advisory committee. Wouldn't you expect that from the administration?

This administrative advisory committee is different from some others. It consists of 5 students and 1 administrator. On this Committee students have a strong voice and a significant role. The 5 student members of the General Fee Review Committee are selected in the following manner: one is selected by virtue of office — either the President of Student Government or Student Council Chair; three are selected by the President of the University from a list of 6 recommended by Student Council; and the final student member is selected at

random. Throughout the eleven year history of this Committee its "batting average" is very good. The recommendations of the Committee are usually adopted with little change. On those few occasions when a part of the Committee's recommendation has been modified, the President has communicated directly with the Committee concerning the rationale underlying such modifications.

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Victims

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no one understood how it felt to be victimized; not even her husband who was a psychologist. The only one who could finally comfort her was a nurse who had also been attacked. Together, the two set out to form Victims for Victims.

Laporte mainly wants to get people involved with Victims for Victims. She said there are

already five or six members on campus but that they need many more. She stressed that you need not be a victim to be involved in the organization. "All you have to do is be concerned, or care," Laporte said.

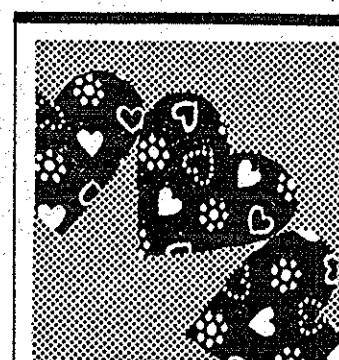
The next meeting of Victims for Victims is Wednesday, Jan. 22, at the Boardman Court, 5500 Market St. The special speaker will be Tom Baker from the Austintown Police Department speaking on the topic of crime

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If anyone would like to get in touch with Laporte, she can be reached at P.O. Box 147, Struthers, Ohio, 44711 or by calling 755-2982 on evenings only.

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