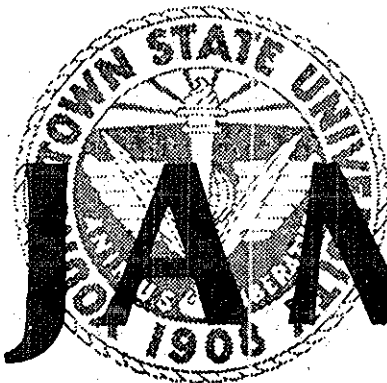


Today!  
Black Studies  
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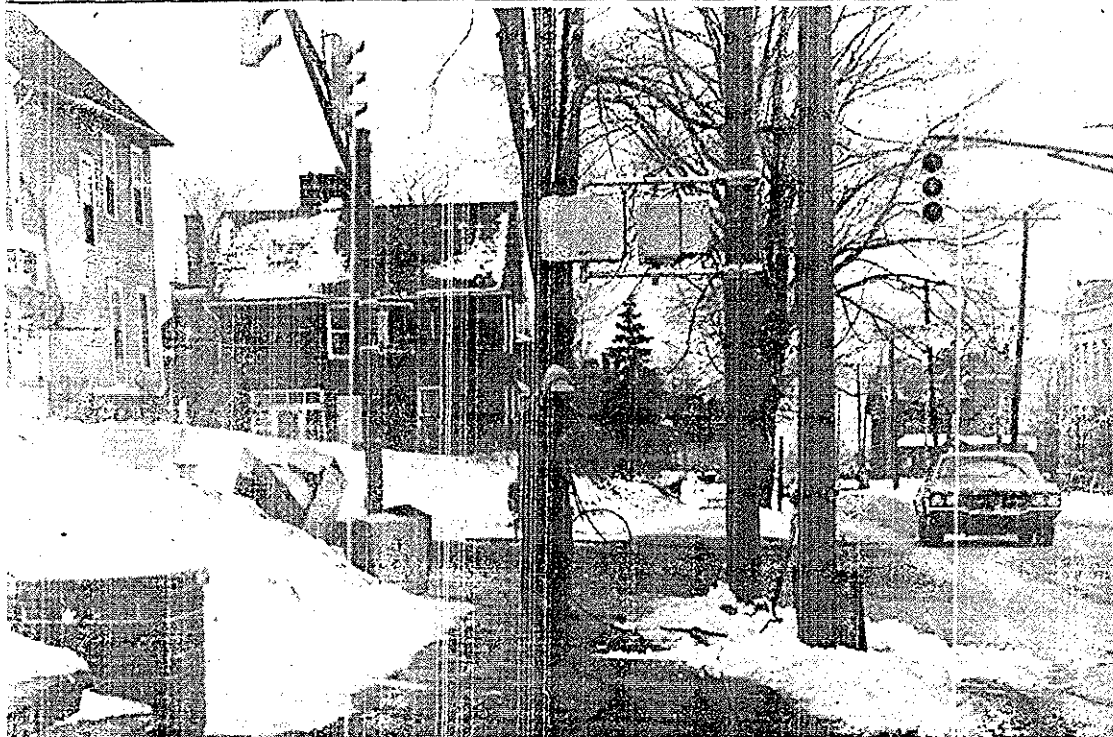


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Friday, February 11, 1972

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LIGHTS — Traffic and pedestrian signals at the corners of Spring and Bryson Streets are scheduled to be put into operation today. Photo by Joe Hake

## Cannonball Adderley jazz concert to highlight Black History activities

A lecture by Mel Watkins, a dance sponsored by the YSU chapter of the NAACP, an open house for parents and students, and a soulful jazz concert featuring Cannonball Adderley will be concluding events of this year's Black History Week at YSU.

At 10 a.m. today, Mel Watkins, noted literary critic, will conduct a seminar entitled "Symposium on Black Literary Criticism" in the audio-visual room, second floor of the YSU Library.

Watkins is a native of Youngstown and a 1958 graduate of South High School. He attended Colgate University on a basketball scholarship. Currently, he is an editor of the Sunday Supplement Book Review of the New York Times. Watkins is considered to be one of New York's outstanding literary critics and he is author of several books.

At 9 p.m. tonight, the college chapter of the NAACP will sponsor a dance in Kilcawley Student Center featuring the Wes Quentin Band. Admission is \$2.00 at the door and the public is invited.

At 9 a.m. tomorrow morning, YSU will host an Open House Workshop for minority high school seniors and their parents in room 273 of the Engineering Science Building.

At 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Stambaugh Auditorium, the ful-

l Cannonball Adderley Jazz Quintet will be in concert. Among his numerous hits are "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy" and "The Country Preacher."

Featured along with Cannon-

ball will be the "JUST'N TYMES" with Richard Bright which is a local group. Tickets are \$3.50 and can be purchased at the Ticket Office in Kilcawley Student Center.

## Week's speakers, events promote Black awareness

by Dorothy Dodson  
Jambar Staff Writer

Black awareness and consciousness was stimulated by the highly successful Black History Week at YSU which was dominated by powerful speakers.

Jimmy Garrett, director of the Center for Black Education in Washington D.C. spoke to a group of 100 people Monday in Pollock House. Garrett gave a report on the status of Black Studies on the college campuses. He emphasized the role the mass media played in informing and raising awareness of Black Americans and how their black brothers and sisters were being treated in other parts of the country.

He revealed that black college students were finding it difficult to relate the college classroom situation to the problems of the black community.

After giving a review of the struggle for black studies, he revealed that the program has died in the last six years because those who write the checks control the programs. He said it is up to the black students to assume responsibility of their programs and to put foundations under the title of

Black Studies and Black Director. Alex Haley, author of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X", took nearly 300 people on a lineage trace of his heritage Monday evening in Powers Auditorium. Haley traced the story of an African named Kunta Kinte, his forefather and how as young boy he was kidnapped from his home in Africa and brought to America in 1765 where he was sold as a slave. Haley gave the audience precise events that led him to every clue that led him to the Gambia in West Africa. He crossed the Atlantic many times tracing down the slave ship that brought his ancestor to this country.

Haley captivated the audience until every person was experiencing the emotional and psychological feelings that he experienced as he told "A Saga of a People". *Roots*, the title of the book which tells this story will be published next spring.

Tuesday at Pollock House nearly 50 people were exposed to the function of the African writers, as Robert Peterson, instructor in the English department gave a summary of novels

(Con't on page 6)

## Petitions now available for SC, Senate seats

Petitions for students who wish to run for positions on Student Council and the University Senate are available in Student Government offices, Kilcawley Hall Room 108, Bill Davis, chairman of the Council Elections Committee announced yesterday.

Elections will be held March 6 & 7. A candidate must be a full-time undergraduate student with at least a 2.25 accumulative grade point average. Candidates must submit a petition with 50 student signatures and attend two of the three Council meetings immediately previous to the election.

There are 14 newly created openings for students in the Senate to give members of the student body voting representation. The president of Student Government and the chairman of Council each hold an ex officio position. Two representatives will be seated from each school. Until the positions are filled the Senate has accorded full voting privileges to the six formerly non-voting student observers appointed by Student Government earlier this year.

Council will have 18 positions open: two for Representatives at Large; four in the School of

Education; four in the College of Arts and Sciences; one open and two newly created in the Technical and Community College; four in the School of Business and one in the School of Engineering.

Only ten petitions had been taken out as of yesterday afternoon, according to Larry Simko, president of Student Government. The deadline for filing petitions is Feb. 21.

## Engineering prof. dies in Calif.

Funeral services were held Jan. 29 in Riverside, Calif. for former YSU professor Edward J. P. Fisher who established the department of metallurgical engineering at YSU which he chaired for 20 years.

Mr. Fisher served as chairman of the department from its inception in 1949, and moved to Riverside in 1969 following his retirement. Mr. Fisher was born Dec. 8, 1900 in Berlin, Germany. He was a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute of Massachusetts, in 1921.

Among others he leaves his wife, Edna Mae of Riverside, five children and 14 grandchildren.



WEEKEND EXCITEMENT — Tickets are still available for the Ike and Tina Turner show 8 p.m., Sunday, February 13 at Struthers Field House. The Student Government sponsored event will begin an hour earlier than the 9 p.m. time specified on the tickets.

Classes  
Contrary to recent articles appearing in the Youngstown Vindicator, YSU will be open and classes will be held Monday, February 21

## Campus Shorts

### Graduating Seniors

Perspective graduates in Arts and Sciences who have not had a senior evaluation sheet prepared for you, please see Miss Geneva Mann or Mr. Jack Frankenburg in the Arts and Science office building, room 217 immediately.

### S.I. Roberts Published

Dr. S. I. Roberts, professor of history, has contributed an article on C. T. Yerkes, financier, to *The American Biographical Encyclopedia*, to be published by Harper and Row.

### Chemistry Meeting

Dr. Janet E. Del Bene, assistant professor of chemistry, and Dr. Irwin Cohen, professor of chemistry, will be the main speakers at the February meeting of the Penn-Ohio Border Section of the American Chemical Society tonight at 8 p.m. in the Ward Beecher Science Hall.

Open to the public, the meeting will center on the topic "Symmetry in Chemistry and the Woodward-Hoffman Rules: A Mini-Course," with Dr. Del Bene lecturing on "Symmetry in Chemistry" and Dr. Cohen on "The Woodward-Hoffman Rules."

### Accountants Seminar

The Youngstown Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold a Management Accounting Seminar at 1 p.m. next Wednesday in the Engineering Science Building Auditorium.

### Theta Chi Elections

Newly-elected officers chosen for Theta Chi fraternity are as follows: president, Tom Case, junior in education; vice-president, Dan Durkin, junior in business; secretary, Rick Stevens, junior in business and treasurer, Bob Fossaceca, junior in business.

## New courses approved by University Senate

New course changes were approved by the University Senate at their Feb. 4 meeting, according to Mr. Larry Esterly, Chairman of the University Curriculum Committee and assistant professor of political science. These curriculum changes involve courses in the school of Arts and Sciences and the Dana School of Music, and, according to Mr. Esterly, are tentatively scheduled to go into effect Fall quarter 1972.

The course changes are, in the School of Arts and Sciences, History Department; Deletion of: North Africa 750, 4 qh; History of China 771, 4 qh; History of Japan and Korea 773, 4 qh; and History of Far East 774, 4 qh.

Addition of: Far East 770, 4 qh; History of Modern China, 4 qh; History of Modern Japan 776, 4 qh; and Jewish History 800, 4 qh.

In Philosophy and Religious Studies: Addition of: Black Church in America RS 740, 4 qh.

In Sociology-Anthropology: Addition of: Fundamentals of

Sociology 500, 4 qh; change of Principles of Sociology to 4 qh; change in title, qh; prerequisite of Social Problems 601, 4 qh; change in description of Industrial Sociology, 406, 4 qh; change in description of Urban Sociology 707, 5 qh; change in description of Political Science 708, 4 qh; addition of The Black Family 726, 4 qh; addition of Black Community 727, 4 qh; and addition of History of Anthropological Thought 801, 4 qh.

Course changes in the Dana School of Music are: Deletion of: Accompanying 014, 1 qh. Addition of: Sight Reading at the Piano 590-591-592, 1+1+1 qh; Accompanying I 690-691-692, 1+1+1 qh; Accompanying II 693-694-695, 1+1+1 qh; Piano Duet/Duo Playing 790-791-792, 1+1+1 qh; Chamber Music with Piano 890-891-892, 1+1+1 qh; Guitar 500, 1 qh; Guitar 501-502-503, 1+1+1 qh; Guitar 601-602-603, 1+1+1 qh; Guitar 701-702-703, 1+1+1 qh; and Guitar 801-802-803, 1+1+1 qh.

## Dixieland jazz band presents concert Mon.

The Steel City Jazz Band, a student Dixieland group from the Dana School of Music will present a traditional Dixieland Jazz Concert Monday, at 8 p.m., in the Dana Recital Hall.

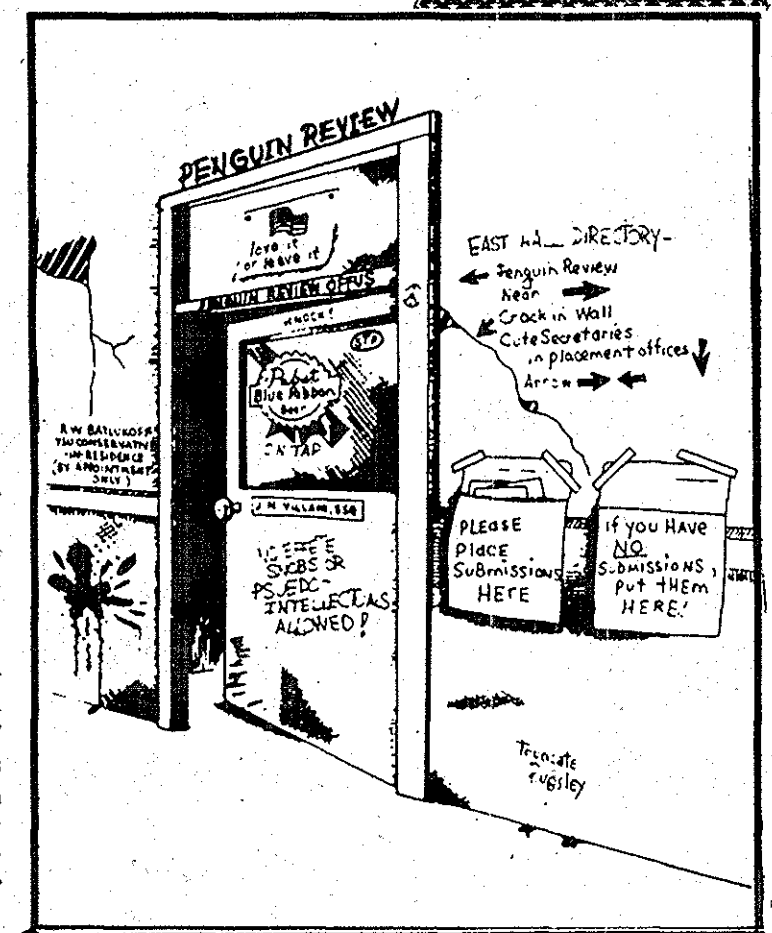
The concert is in honor of Lu Watters and his Yerba Buena Jazz Band's 30th anniversary which falls on Feb. 16. It was Watters and his all-star band from San Francisco who are credited with starting a world-wide Dixieland Jazz revival in 1942.

The eight-piece Steel City Jazz Band is headed by James Weaver, a former clarinetist with the Turk Murphy Band in San Francisco and includes vocalist Laura Lee Powell. Members of the group are Jesse Crouch - trumpet, Dave Colella - trumpet and washboard, Dave Priester - trombone, Jerry Ascione - piano, Bill Moorhead - banjo, Rich Lee - tuba, Don Priester - drums, and Weaver on clarinet.

Some of the arrangements include familiar tunes such as "Bill Bailey," "Hard Hearted Hannal," the traditional "When the Saints Come Marching In," and "Down Home Rag." The group will play music of Louis Armstrong, Jelly Roll Morton, Lu Watters, "King" Oliver, plus others.

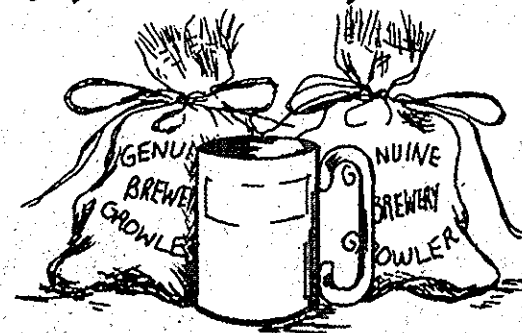
The concert, which will have area disc jockey Boots Bell of WHOT as master of ceremonies, is free and open to the public.

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## Campus Calendar

**WEATHER** - It will be cold today but a little warmer than yesterday but not as cold as tomorrow. The winds will be out of the N and NW as the temperature will stay in the 20's most of the day. The sun will rise and set on time as expected.

**Today**

IVCF from 12-1 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Los Buenos Vecinos from 8-12 p.m. at Pollock House  
 Dean Paraska Meeting from 12-2 p.m. in Cardinal Room  
 Univ. Athletic Council from 2-5 p.m. in Buckeye Room  
 NAACP Dance from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in Cafe.  
 NAACP Ticket Sales from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. in Kilcawley Lobby  
 Black Studios Movie from 6-11 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall  
 OSPE from 12-1 p.m. in Engr.-Sci.  
 Psychology Dept. and Cont. ed. from 9-12 noon in Engr.-Sci. 273  
 Dean's Council from 12-1 p.m. in Engr.-Sci.  
 Group Theory Seminar from 3:15-4:30 in Engr.-Sci. 249  
 Indian Student Movie from 7:30-10 p.m. in Engr.-Sci. 273  
 WRA from 4-6:30 p.m. in Elm Gym  
 Volleyball from 12-1 p.m. in Elm Gym  
 Soccer Club from 8-10 a.m. in Elm Gym  
 Men's Intramurals from 7:45-10:45 Elm Gym  
 Delta Sigma Theta Sucker Sale from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Jones Hall  
 Drama Construction from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Strouss Aud.  
 Drama Rehearsal from 7-11 p.m. in Strouss Aud.  
 ISO Fun Night at 8 p.m. at YWCA  
 Black Studies Lecture in 2-4 p.m. in AV Room  
 Sigma Alpha Iota Sell Valen. all day on campus  
 American Chem. Society from 8-10 p.m. in Ward Beecher 212  
 Physics Dept. Film & Lecture from 3-4 p.m. in Planetarium

**Saturday**

Young Republicans from 7-10 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Black Studies Workshop from 9 a.m.-12:30 in Engr.-Sci. 273

**Drama Construction from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Strouss Aud.**  
**Drama Rehearsal from 7-11 p.m. in Strouss Aud.**  
**Foreign Language Meet. in Ward Beecher 212**  
**Last Day to Withdraw with a**  
**Basketball at Hillsdale**  
**Zeta Beta Tau Party at 9 p.m. in the House**  
**Little Sisters Athena Bowl. from 8-11 p.m.**  
**Phi Delta Theta Dinner Dance at 9 p.m. at Cherry's**  
**Cannonball Adderly Jazz Qu. at 8 p.m. in Stambaugh**

**Sunday**

Delta Chi Epsilon Install. from 2-5 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Kappa Alpha Psi from 5-7 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Sisters of Kappa Alpha Psi from 2-4 p.m. in Pollock House 222  
 Kappa Alpha Psi from 2-4 p.m. in Pollock House 220  
 Men's Intramurals from 10-6 p.m. in Elm Gym  
 Lit. Sis. Trip T. Party 5-7 p.m. Ike & Tina Turner Concert at 8:30 p.m. in Struthers Fieldhouse

**Black History Week**

**Friday**

McI Watkins, Library AV Room at 10 a.m.  
 Dance, Kilcawley Cafe at 9 p.m.

**Saturday**

Open House Workshop in Engr.-Sci. 273 at 9 a.m.  
 Cannonball Adderly Jazz Quintet  
 Richard Bright & Just N Tynes at Stambaugh Aud. at 8 p.m.

## N. Y. Pro Musica will highlight Dana, Artist Lecture festival

The Dana School of Music, in cooperation with the department of continuing education and the University's Artist Lecture Series, will present a weekend festival of Renaissance and Baroque music, February 18-20.

The format of lecture-concert-workshop-seminar sessions has been planned in conjunction with the appearance of the internationally acclaimed New York Pro Musica, with music director Paul Maynard, as part of the University's Artist Lecture Series.

Opening the weekend events Friday, February 18, Professor Richard F. French, a distinguished musicologist, will deliver a lecture entitled "Music, the Church and the Renaissance" at 2 p.m., in the Dana Recital Hall. Prof. French is president emeritus and a member of the board of directors of the New York Pro Musica, and is now Director of Graduate Studies for the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary, New York.

At 8 p.m., Friday evening in Dana Recital Hall, Dr. Robert E. Hopkins, associate professor of music at YSU and coordinator of the piano area, will present a harpsichord recital on the recently acquired Dowd instrument.

Both of these events are free and open to the university community and to the general public.

The New York Pro Musica concert will be held at 8 p.m., in Powers Auditorium, Saturday, February 19. This program will feature the music of Josquin des Prez (c. 1450-1521) and his contemporaries. Tickets are available through the Athletic Business Office, Kilcawley Center, and are \$5.50 for YSU students, \$1.00 for faculty and staff, and \$2.00 for the general public.

The weekend series will close

with a seminar-workshop by the New York Pro Musica centering on "A Demonstration of Early Instruments" at 3 p.m., Sunday, February 20 in the Dana Recital Hall. The seminar is sponsored by

the department of continuing education. Tickets for this segment are \$1.00 for YSU faculty and staff and \$2.00 for the general public, with YSU students admitted free.

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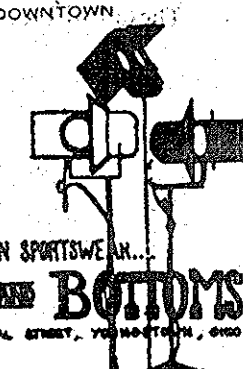
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## YSU steam plant awaiting funding for construction

"We hope to have construction started by June on the university's steam plant if funding from the state comes through," Nick Leonelli, campus planning director said yesterday.

The plans for the building and distribution tunnels were approved earlier this week by the Development Review Committee of the city's Urban Renewal Agency. The plant is to be built on Elm Street above Spring Street, an area which is designated as Urban Renewal land.

The university must now obtain approval for the plans from the state architect.

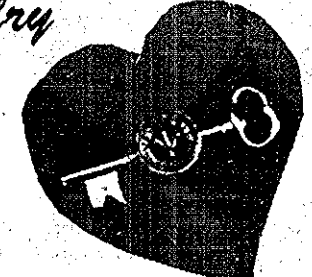
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## File Now

Student Council will hold elections again late this quarter with one distinct difference from elections of past years.

This year the student body will have the opportunity to elect fourteen representatives to the University Senate. Each of the six schools will be represented by two students, with the remaining two seats being ex-officio and held by the chairman of Student Council and president of Student Government.

Students on this campus have had many gripes against policies and conditions but their only opportunities to speak out have been through Student Government and Council positions. Student Council has the mechanism to make student opinions heard but has not always used this opportunity to the fullest. Some dedicated members have done their best to reflect student opinion accurately. Hopefully we will expand this smattering of sincere representatives to the 18 open positions.

Equally if not more promising is the opportunity students have now been granted to the policy-making body of the University Senate. Voicing gripes will no longer be shouting to the wind when the 14 students will be able to introduce legislation and vote as members of this influential group.

Many unfinished tasks face the Senate in the future. Students will have the opportunity to take part in decisions affecting the curriculum, academic policies, student discipline, and student and faculty welfare.

Only ten petitions have been taken out to date for the total of 32 influential positions on Council and the Senate. We would hope that interested and sincere students will flock to the Student Government offices in the next few days to declare their candidacy.

Student representation at YSU needn't be a joke. It's up to you.

## Letters to the Editor

### Prof. opposes bird on campus

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I oppose the use of the live bird as the University mascot on the ground that nothing is gained by such primitive practice. It is wasteful and it is cruel. It is a source of pride for our university community that many students and faculty members got themselves involved in the controversy and the student council acted promptly on this issue.

First, the assumption that the live bird can be used as a means to boost the morale and enthusiasm of the audience is baseless. It is closer to the reality to assume that one must be enthusiastic

enough before he pays any attention to a relatively small bird in such a big stadium. The direction of the cause of one's enthusiasm over the Eagle is from the Country and not from the Eagle.

Secondly, I am not opposing the use of a mascot. On the contrary, I believe we should use it to the fullest extent, but in a fashion that matches the goal of our institution. For example, why not use the resources available (and any donations received) for this purpose, to build a complete source of information on penguins in our library and our Media Center? We could aim to

make this collection one of the best in the country. We can build a statue of a penguin in a proper place on campus. These are not wastes.

Thirdly, it appears to me that using a live bird is below the dignity of our institution of higher learning. As Dr. Kelly has said so elegantly, "so long as we have a living creature as a mascot we cannot discuss, without hypocrisy...the reverence for life."

H. Ronaghy  
Assistant Professor  
Economics

## Responds to YAF position

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

In my last two letters to the *Jambar* I seemed to have raised the ire of the YAF in general and Mr. Walsh in particular. For this, I must say, I am truly grateful. However, I should preface my remarks by stating that I have never held any personal anger towards Mr. Walsh or the YAF.

I think a more appropriate term to describe my feelings for this organization is disgust; an intense disgust for the philosophy they are indicative of. A group, like so many others, that wrap themselves in an American flag, dons a patriotic title, and then attempts to infringe upon and advocate denial of the civil liberties of people not alike them. A conservative philosophy with reactionary if not fascist tendencies to suppress and discriminate against anyone who does not conform to their values, standards, and life styles. A good example of this narrow-mindedness was adequately expressed by a leading spokesman for the YAF (Young Americans for Freedom?) in Minnesota when he said, "Keep America beautiful by stamping out queers." What else would this organization like to "stamp" out to keep America "beautiful?"

It is often difficult to grapple

with conservatives because they usually retreat to the lofty clouds of ideological rhetoric and semantic arguments. Mr. Walsh does both (i.e. "basic flaw" and semantically disagreeing with the word "naive"). However, he does commit himself on one point; that he is a Libertarian. What Libertarianism means is a total reliance on the free market, free enterprise system which, of course, precludes any government intervention into the economy.

Unfortunately, log cabins have been replaced by brick split-levels, John Wayne has done away with the Indian threat, and we are now living in a highly industrialized society where Libertarianism is not only unrealistic but ridiculous as an economic philosophy. Since the Great Depression government intervention has been needed to stimulate and foster the growth of the American economy, something the free market system cannot do alone.

Libertarianism also raises an interesting question: Who is to provide for and protect the poor, the laborer, the black, the aged, the unemployed, the marginal farmer, as well as the many other groups who have suffered at the hands of unbridled corporate power? One only has to look at the sweatshops, the poverty

wages paid to workers, the use of child labor, as well as the host of other inequities created by a totally free enterprise system that Libertarians advocate to find the answer.

Mr. Walsh also disavows any allegiance to George Wallace because of his "racial superiority/inferiority" yet Libertarianism would create an economic superiority/inferiority structure which, though with different variables, would produce the same end results.

Finally, Mr. Walsh says that it is not the YAF's fault that it is not well known; Edith Efron explained whose fault that is. Not knowing who Edith Efron is, after checking several sources, much less what she said (though I am sure YSU has been holding its collective breath waiting to find out what it is); I contend that the YAF's low visibility is due to the fact that what they have to say isn't worth saying. And if it was they wouldn't say it well anyway.

Don Adams  
Senior  
Political Science

## Asks for volunteer entertainers

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

After reading your call for entertainers for the Park Vista Presbyterian Home for the elderly, in the Feb. 4 issue, I immediately went to the home and volunteered my services. I spoke with the entertainment chairman and made arrangements to give a performance of magic on Feb. 16. Although I am a pro-


fessional magician, I have, however, agreed to give the performance free of charge.

I urge all YSU students, who possess entertaining talents, to volunteer an hour or so of their time to the residents of the Presbyterian Home. I occasionally entertain for confined people in the various homes and hospitals in the Youngstown area.

Therefore, I can promise you

will benefit greatly from the spiritual return, for there is no greater satisfaction than knowing you have touched the hearts of the elderly and convalescent. Yours in magic.

David Powers  
Freshman  
Speech/Drama



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## More Letters Calls racist accusations false

To the editor of the Jambar:

At a time when so many of us are so aware, supposedly, of what's going on, it is difficult to comprehend Bro. Oluwa Dawson's unwarranted attack on the Jambar because of its allegedly racist printing practices. Personally I have not found this to be the case.

In the first place anyone who can write a halfway intelligible sentence can say what he wants in the Jambar as long as it isn't obscene or pornographic. Color is irrelevant.

It should be noted by campus blacks that the reason the white

(Ed. note: The Jambar welcomes any YSU student who wishes to work for the paper in any depart-

student organizations get such "good" copy is because they have enough enthusiasm for their functions to write up and submit what they want printed. If black organizations are into so much, they only half get together on what they want printed and turn it in or get it to either of the other black Jambar staffers, Dorothy Dodson (news staff) or Valanta Ellis (compositor), both of whom have connections with black campus organizations. What would the Delta's reaction be to Carl Basic's inquires into their affairs?

Further the makeup of the Jambar's staff is very loose. I'm

ment; news, advertising or make-up, as Mr. Ponder indicates. The Jambar makes every effort to

more than sure Editor Pete Wilms would be more than willing to have a black social events or news page; the problem is finding a black willing to do it week after week. All anyone seriously interested in doing the stuff has to do is step forward. Then if the stuff didn't get printed the accusations would be valid.

One would think that by this time we would have tired of having things done for us. In Bobby Seale's words, seize the time.

Elrod Ponder  
"The Long Player"  
Sophomore  
Education

cover all campus news, but a regular column is not provided to any organization or group.)

## Protests 'immorality' of Jambar

To the editor of the Jambar:

I wish to vigorously protest the increasing immorality of your previously tasty magazine; you are fast descending to the level of the Penguin Review and Neon!!!!

I refer to the inclusion of an advertisement for the Penguin Review which blatantly broke

(Ed. Note, The Jambar is not meant to be a family magazine. It is intended for students of YSU

God's laws by EXPOSING FEMALE EROGENOUS ZONES.

A family magazine like the Jambar should strictly censor such licentious material as this, especially considering its wide exposure to children. I have written you before about your increasing "looseness," but this time I demand action. The exposure of such material to previously innocent individuals will

who we hope are not appalled at the sight of naked flesh.

undoubtedly have woeful moral repercussions. Gayfully yours.

J. W. Zabel  
Freshman  
Art

## Cites Vets benefits

To the editor of the Jambar:

A few days ago I received a letter from Congressman Henry Helstoski. The contents of the letter I believe would be of newsworthy interest to the hundreds of Vietnam veterans enrolled at YSU.

Rep. Helstoski, Chairman of the House Veterans' Affairs Subcommittee on Education and Training, introduced the Veterans' Education and Training Amendments of 1972, H.R. 12828, dated Feb. 1, '72. The bill reads: "To amend chapters 31, 34, and 35 of title 38, United States Code, to increase the rates of vocational rehabilitation, educational assistance, and special training allowances paid to eligible veterans and persons; to

provide for advance educational assistance payments to certain veterans; to make improvements in the educational assistance programs; and other purposes."

If enacted, the education assistance rate would be amended to \$262 for two dependents going fulltime and for more than two dependents at fulltime it would increase to \$277.

Veterans may wish to write to Congressman Henry Helstoski, Chairman, Education and Training Subcommittee, Room 335B, Canon House Office Building, Washington D.C. 20515 and express their views on this bill.

Nick Economou  
Junior  
Industrial Marketing

## Coach 'Dike' Beede weds

Penguin football coach Dwight Beede was married to Mrs. Mary B. Bartram of Poland at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Trinity United Presbyterian Church by the Rev.

H. Gene Toot.

The couple are spending their honeymoon in the Washington-Williamsburg area.

## Penguin debators finalists in Marietta tourney

Two members of the YSU Debate Team, Jack Fynes, sophomore, arts and sciences, and John Ostrowski, sophomore arts and sciences, were quarter finalists at the Marietta Invitational Debate Finals.

They compiled a five-one record in the preliminary round to place among the top eight teams in a field of 26.

The participants were from Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

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### Black History

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written by Africans. The basic theme was the moral decay that Africa had suffered as a result of white imperialism. Mrs. Gertrude Stringer, a novelist from Warren, Ohio, and Cheryl Patterson, history senior, also took part in the program. Mrs. Stringer is the author of *Created Equal*. The book gives unique examples of living together among the races.

The film "King," a documentary, portraying the life and accomplishments of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was shown to nearly 300 people Tuesday evening in the Schewbel Auditorium.

Wednesday evening nearly 250 people were shown film slides of Africa. This film presentation was presented by Mrs. Ann Ratliff, a teacher at Hillman Junior High School and her students that participated in the African Tour last spring. The slides were of Ghana and the west coast of Africa. A question answer period followed the presentation. The Faith Gospel Choir captivated the audience with contemporary gospel music.

Dr. Jeanne Noble, professor of education at New York University's Center for Human Relations and Community Studies, explained how strength, and self-reliance have sustained the black women through history and through the present times. Concerning the role of black women she states "Black Brothers were so beautiful in the 1960's that black women had taken an inferior role and there has been a rude awakening for black women. They now look upon themselves as strong, and self-reliant human beings."

It ain't easy being a queen was the theme throughout the lecture. The image of the black women has suffered greatly through stereotypes and through the use of statistics, she said.

She took her attentive audience back to Africa where black ancestry began and pointed out how various black African women were strong and self-reliant. They were inspirations, humanizers, and fighters for their people. She explained the attitude of black men was different toward black women before white westernization took control of Africa. Black women were held in high esteem.

"Collective kinsnip, sharing and physical strength were the characteristics that black women were all about", she said. Dr. Noble stated that America does not know the black women and the black women has just found self-awareness. Black women have suffered many injustices but strength and self-reliance have survived because "it ain't easy being a queen."

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## Catch - YSU The Purloined Penguins

by Carl Basic

On Monday, Student Council reversed the decision it had made last week and voted against purchasing a new penguin. In the interim the administration has already purchased two new penguins. When the administration tried to return the birds, they found that the birds were missing. Now, the greatest mystery in the world is unfolding here at YSU. What has happened to our two penguins, Hugh and Howard.

Some suspected that the YSU penguin-keeper had turned penguin-napper and had absconded to Brazil with the penguins. This idea can be ruled out because the Brazilian authorities take a dim view of penguin smuggling and because our penguins can't fly or speak Spanish and our penguin keeper can't swim or abscond.

In order to find out what really happened to our birds, I did some very thorough, scientific research.

I found out that the man to see for the answer to the question, "Where are our penguins and have they found true happiness?" is Mr. Irving Cliff. Mr. Cliff has written a biography of our penguins, Hugh and Howard. However, informed sources say that Mr. Cliff's biography is a hoax.

Mr. Cliff is reported to said that he met Hugh and Howard three times before they came to YSU and that he has tape recordings of flipper flappings which Dean Dean's cousin, an old flapper herself, has positively identified as being the flappings of Hugh and Howard.

I also found reports concerning a woman dressed as a YSU cheerleader who withdrew money from the numbered bank account in Switzerland, Ohio where the university sends the penguin's salaries. The woman further claimed to be Mrs. Hugh Howard.

Although he was very evasive, I managed to corner Mr. Cliff at Wick Oval and ask him a few questions.

"Tell me, Mr. Cliff, where are our penguins?"

"How should I know?"

"You wrote their biography."

"So I did, I forgot."

"Say, are you an instructor here?"

"No."

"OK, where are the birds?"

"They are on the Christine Jorgenson Flight to Copenhagen."

"Are you serious?"

"Yes, they are going to have an operation that will change them into bulls. They figured if they were going to have to live at YSU they might as well meet us half way."

## Hawks prevail over 16 entries at hoop contest

The Hawks won the intramural free throw contest held last Saturday in Elm Street School beating out 16 other entries.

The Hawks had a total of 87 points out of a possible 100. Their team consisted of Tom McClary who had 21 baskets, Alan Burton, Bill Miller, and Joe Ferenczy who all scored 22 points. They had five members shooting and Dick Sharp, the fifth man made 20 baskets.

The teams participating and their scores are as follows: Brewers, Bruins, P.E. Majors, and Phi Delta Theta, 84; Theta Chi, 84; Mets, 81; Vikings, 79; Bears Den A.C., 77; Awesome Possuins, 75; Phi Kappa Tau, 71; Zeta Beta, 67; Jettoes and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 65; Siamese Cats, 62; Delta Chi, 58; and Kappa Sigma, 48.

## Pens topped by B-W; seek 15th at Hillsdale

The Penguins were ambushed by the Baldwin-Wallace Yellow Jackets, 84-69, Tuesday evening in Berea, Ohio before 1,500 fans.

The upset gives the Birds four losses but they will try for their 15th win tomorrow night against Hillsdale, a Michigan school.

The Pens high scorer was senior Cluck Montgomery as he hit 9 out of 17 field goals and put

## Swimmers in dual meet at Kent State

The Penguins tankers put a modest two meet win streak on the line tomorrow night against two of Ohio's finest, Kenyon and Kent State, in a double dual at the Golden Flashes pool.

Bob Leahy's Birds, now 5-2 on the season, will be decided underdogs for the 7 p.m. event.

YSU has added a meet at Indiana University (Pa.) on Feb. 23. Thus, the Penguins need two victories in the five remaining meets to finish with a winning season. Youngstown visits Fairmont State on Feb. 18 and Ashland on Feb. 19.

Rami Yehudai, a 24-year-old frosh from Haifa, Israel, became the first Penguin to qualify for the NCAA College Division Championships when he set a new YSU 200-yard breastroke record of 2:22.8 in last Saturday's 64-49 win over Slippery Rock State. He had gone 2:24.2 earlier in the season.

Nick Gavolas, senior, is expected to qualify soon as he continues to improve. Gavolas won All-American honors in 1970, placing second on the 1-meter board and fourth on the 3-meter plank at nationals.

in 7 out of 9 from the foul line. Billy Johnson scored 12 points, Bill McMeans had 11 markers, and Billy Wells, Dave Burkholder, Rich Denamen, Jeff Skeeles, and Ron Romine each scored two points.

Coach Dom Rosselli's players made 36% of their field shots and were 56.6% from the foul line. B-W was 53.2% from the field and 66.7% from the give-away stance. The Penguins missed a total of 60 shots while the Jackets missed only 35. Each team had 12 rebounds.

**Athlete of the Year**  
Ron Jaworski, Penguin quarterback, will be honored Monday by his home town Lackawanna, N.Y. as he will receive an athlete of the year award. Jaworski is a junior majoring in Education.

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