

# THE JAMBAR

Friday, January 28, 1977

Youngstown State University

Vol. 54 - No. 25

## BLACK HISTORY MONTH

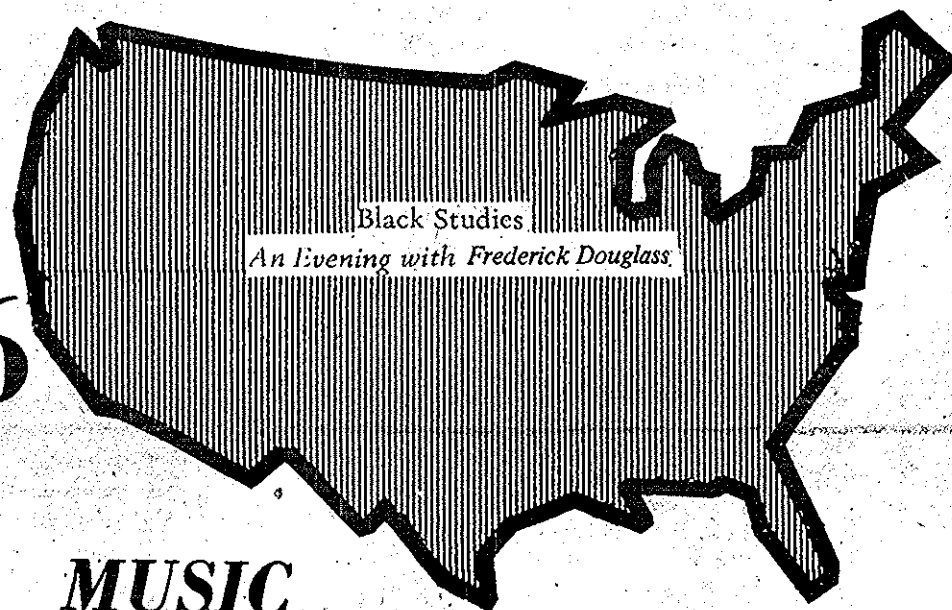
FILE COPY

HERITAGE



CULTURE

ART

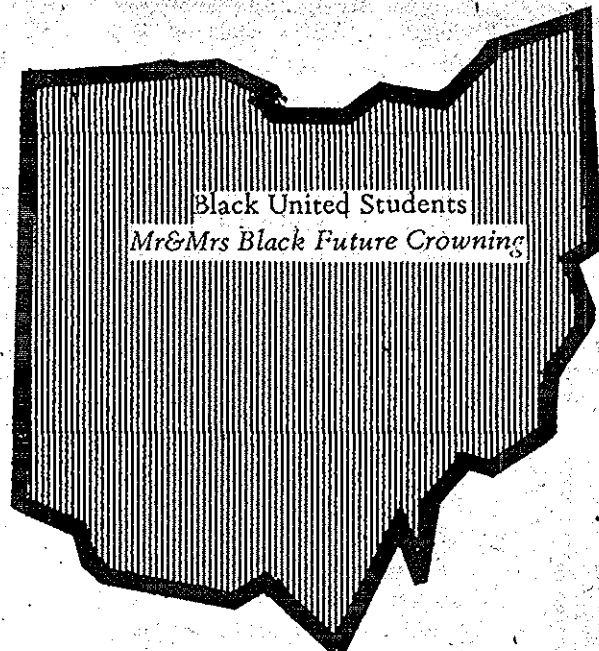


JAN 31--FEB 26

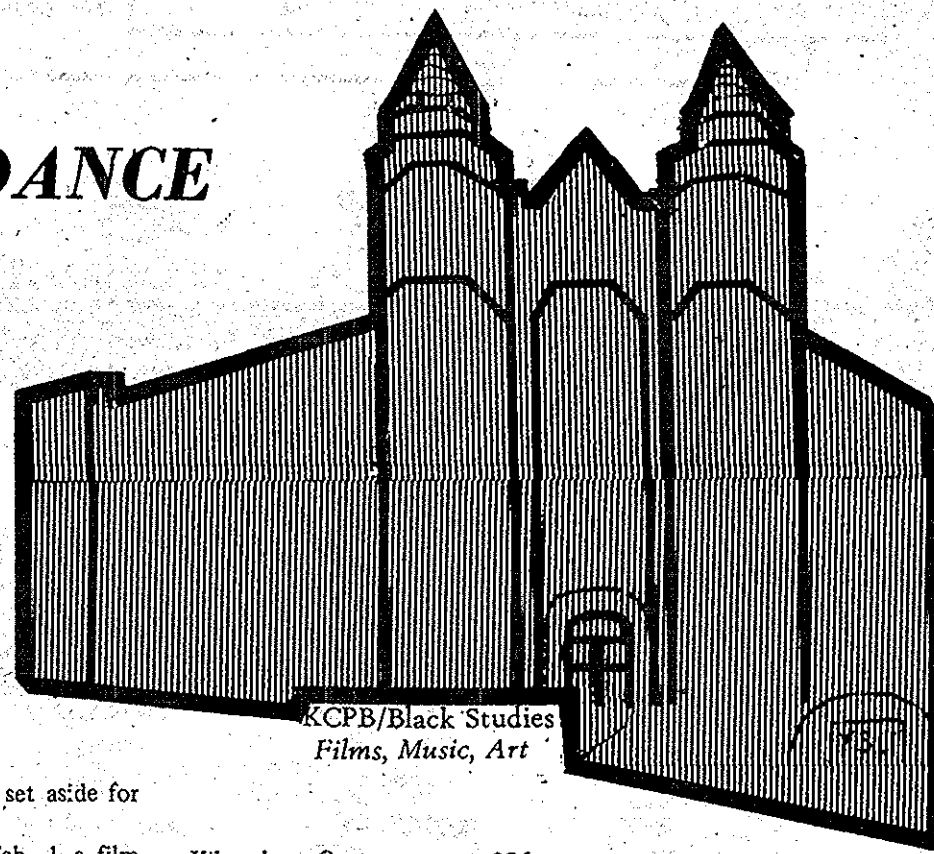
MUSIC

DRAMA

JAZZ



DANCE



### Black History Month begins with Bing Davis art show

by Mike Braun  
"Black History Month is not just for Black people. It is an observance of contributions of black people, but for the whole world to participate in," stated Tom Franklin, chairperson of the Black Studies department at YSU.

The Black History Month begins Monday, Jan. 31, with a lecture, slide show and reception for the Bing Davis art show in the Kilcawley art gallery. Presenting the show will be the artist, Bing Davis. Also on Monday the Black United Students organization will be

crowning the winners of the Mr. & Mrs. Black Future contest at 12 noon in the Kilcawley multi-purpose room.

Since the inception of the Black Studies department in Fall 1970, there has been an annual Black History observance. Up until now only one week has been set aside to honor Black contributions. The reason for the expansion of the program was to bring larger amounts of more diversified programs to campus. Originally the week between Frederick Douglass's birthday (Feb. 10) and Abraham Lincoln's birth-

day (Feb. 22) was set aside for the program.

On Tuesday Feb. 1 a film and discussion will be held on the topic "The Black Family". Moderating for the presentation will be several YSU professors, Syretha Cooper, Joan DiGiulio, Maragaret Moore, and Edna McDonald all from the sociology and anthropology department. The program will be held in

Kilcawley Center, room 236.

A performance by the outstanding mezzo-soprano Betty Allen will take place Friday, Feb. 4, in Powers Auditorium. Allen, described by voice critics as a superb talent with a "Voice of full throated splendor" has performed with every major American orchestra and has

gathered international raves for her performances. Allen will perform at 8 p.m. in Powers Auditorium. There will be no charge for the program.

Continuing the events for (Cont. on page 7)

With this Ad or University I.D.

after the game!

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**The Old German**

This Offer Good One Week Only

## Salute to Germany will feature a restaurant operated by Alpha Psi

The Eta Phi cast of Alpha Psi Omega will sponsor a German restaurant in Strouss' Auditorium of Jones Hall Feb. 1 through 18. The restaurant is part of Spotlight Theatre's Salute to Germany.

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, will operate the restaurant during the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, according to Cookie Bowman, president of Eta Phi.

German decor will be featured in the restaurant with university radio station WYSU supplying recorded German music.

Bowman stated that the "reasonably priced menu" will include: chicken and home-made noodles, hot German potato salad, hot dogs with sauerkraut on buns, potato soup, cheese and meat sticks, German chocolate cake, fruit pies, coffee, tea and carbonated beverages. Though the restaurant will provide tables and chairs for customers, food can be prepared for take-out.

Salute to Germany is the sixth annual salute to a foreign country presented by Spotlight Theatre in the College of Fine and Performing Arts. In addition to the restaurant, Spotlight Theatre, in conjunction with the Artist Lecture Series shows, films highlighting the artistic contributions of the country. To conclude the month-long salute, Spotlight Theatre presents a main stage production by one of the country's foremost playwrights.

Free and open to the public, the films saluting Germany to be presented in Jones Hall are: *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* and

*All the World's a Stage*, Feb. 3; *The Blue Angel*, Feb. 10; and *Kameradschaft*, Feb. 15. The motion picture begins promptly at 8 p.m.

Bertolt Brecht's *The Good Woman of Setzuan* has been chosen as the main stage production to be presented Feb. 28 through March 5. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Previous countries saluted by Spotlight Theatre were Spain,

Italy, England and France. The US was saluted last year as a special tribute to the nation's bicentennial. Salute to a foreign country is offered each year during the month of February to recognize the artistic and cultural contributions the country has made to the world.

For further information on the restaurant or any other aspect of the Salute to Germany, contact Spotlight Theatre, 746-1851, ext. 239.

## Senate suggests further study on semester system

by William Rowan

How would you feel about starting school day after Labor Day and finishing early in May? What are your feelings about taking five three credit hour classes instead of four classes to maintain full time status?

These were some of the points considered in a two-year study by the Ad Hoc Calendar Committee on the change to an early semester system at YSU. The results of the study produced one conclusion: further study about the change is necessary.

The Academic Senate, at its meeting last Friday, passed a motion requesting President John Coffelt to appoint a joint committee to study further the feasibility of YSU's changing to an early semester system. The motion requested that the committee be made up of administrators, faculty and students, and that the committee report back to the Senate by the fall of 1977 on the feasibility of the change.

The motion was made and passed after the Senate's Ad Hoc Calendar Committee, headed by Dr. James Dale, Political Science, presented the results of its two-year study about the proposed change to an early semester system.

Commendation was given to Dale and his committee by the Academic Senate for the great amount of time and effort it invested in preparing the 30 page report.

Some of the Committee's findings were that the number of terms would be reduced from three to two a year and that the duration of terms would increase from 10 to 15 weeks.

Also the calendar changes would be as follows; fall semester would begin the day after Labor Day and end on or about Dec. 20. Spring semester would begin about Jan. 12

to July 14 and from July 17 to Aug. 18.

Other findings by the Committee reflected the following changes in student and faculty course loads: students-two credit courses, seven or eight per term; three credit courses five per term; four credit courses, four per term. Faculty-two credit courses, six per term; three credit courses, four per term; four credit courses, three per term.

Changes in student economic cost showed the following: Tuition would remain the same, but under the semester system it would have to be paid in two installments rather than three. It is noted here that under the former YSU semester system tuition could be paid on installments within the term.

The Committee report indicated there should be some reduction in book costs for students, assuming that the extensiveness of courses would increase and that a number of the texts currently used are written for semester courses. An estimated savings of \$20 per student would produce a total student savings of more than a quarter million dollars.

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**March of Dimes**

## Emergency health care is lacking, becomes problem for YSU students

by Juanita Bequeath

What would happen if a student went into a diabetic coma in the Engineering Science Building? Only one nurse is on duty, and she is responsible to attend to the Student Health Service. If a professor or student tries to notify the nurse, he will discover that the hall phones are disconnected in the building. If the nurse is notified, in order to come to the area, she will have to lock the office, walk across campus, and even then she will be unable to administer medication without a doctor's prescription.

According to a statement by Head Nurse Mary C. Murphy R.N., emergency health care is a problem at YSU. Because YSU is a commuter college, it is true that a lot of the problems do not take place on campus, but that is no excuse to assume that problems will not occur.

Students are required to fill out a medical examination form in order to enter any physical activity, but it would be considered a breach of confidentiality for the nurse to inform the professors of possible situations which may occur. The student is the only one who may notify the instructor, and usually that is not done. In the case of epilepsy, some students have been taken to the hospital because no one knew what the problem was.

So a crisis occurs. Ideally, the professor should send a student to notify Campus Security. Security would then go to the scene, notify the nurse and either call an ambulance or take the

student to the Student Health Service. Sounds good—right? But look at it realistically.

The professor may not be trained to recognize the onset of a problem. Sometimes problems are first overlooked because the class is too large. As the problem gets worse, the instructor does not know where to get first aid, because the faculty is not required to tell whether they've had first aid training. Someone may be sent to call Campus Security. In the Engineering Science building the hall phones are disconnected.

Security can come quickly to the scene and use a two-way radio to relay the message for an ambulance. The problem here, however, is that their job is mainly that of overseeing the situation and directing the ambulance. No medical person is present when most needed—during the crisis. If a nurse is told to lock the office and come, time is lost. Even if she does get quickly to the scene, her use of drugs is limited to nonprescription medicine because there is no doctor. A considerable time lapse could occur before the student gets medical attention at a hospital.

Six years ago on November 6, 1970, an article was run in *The Jambar* "No Doctor Available on YSU Campus". In the article, Dean Darrel Rish, who was then director of student affairs, recommended two physicians for consultation. There are presently between 16-17,000 students, and still no doctor on the staff.

There is also an ambulance problem. Some ambulances will not operate unless someone is on hand to sign for payments. City fire station ambulances charge a flat fee (which means no extras of lights, backboard etc.) of \$15.00. If a city ambulance is not available, ambulances usually charge flat fees of \$50.00. School insurance will pay \$25.00 toward the cost of the ambulance. Campus police usually agree to meet the ambulance at the corner of two main roads, but ambulances have been known to get lost looking for the buildings.

Cindy Locher, head of the Physical Facility and Safety Committee, said that they are working on an emergency 333 number which would connect the police, the Student Health Service and the operator (for the ambulance) with one call. This would alleviate much of the time lapse problem. Also, Ron Aey of the Maintenance Department has been trying to work out the ambulance problem. If a low cost ambulance service can be obtained, then the drivers can be given a chart of all buildings with key doors of entrance marked. As for a doctor, the problem has been worked on for over six years with no luck.

Another idea may be to implement a "master plan" such as is used in high school. This plan would include in writing not only who to contact for an ambulance, but which teachers have first aid training, where the phones are located for each area, which exists to take and where emergency charts should be posted.

### STUDENT DEVELOPMENT ADVISES

that the cut-off date for applying to get tutoring in any subject is Friday, Feb. 4 (except for developmental students).

### ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING GROUP

The University Counseling Center is starting an Assertiveness training group for Men and Women. It will run for 5 consecutive weeks beginning Feb. 7.

Assertiveness training can help you communicate more honestly and effectively with friends, family and employers.

Leave your schedule at the Counseling Center 625 Bryson Street during the week beginning Monday, Jan. 31 so that a convenient day and time can be arranged for everyone.

### SEARCHING FOR VALUES

#### -A FILM ANTHOLOGY

This week, footage from "Bridge on the River Kwai," lifting the question "Pride or Principle?"

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## Hiram House Camp offers summer camp opportunities

The Hiram House, which operates three summer camps near Chagrin Falls, Ohio, has a number of summer camping opportunities open for this summer, including unit leaders, group counselors, instructors and nurses.

Hiram House Camp is a non-profit, co-educational, interracial, and intercultural camp for Greater Cleveland children (ages 6-13) who need, and profit from, a planned camping experience. It is located on a 200 acre wooded site in Moreland Hills and is operated by a permanent administrative staff in accordance with policies established by the Board of Trustees.

Hiram House Camp operates twelve months a year. Schools send classes for a week-in-camp during the fall and spring. Social agencies, churches, colleges and study groups participate in the various programs. Through pioneer camping projects, services have been extended to retarded citizens and other special groups. For the summer resident camp for Greater Cleveland children, sensitive persons interested in working with children in an outdoor setting are

welcome to apply for a position.

Applications are on file with Mrs. Marilyn Mansell at the Career Planning and Placement Office.

If there is sufficient interest, the Program Director of the Hiram House Camp may come to campus for recruitment. If you are interested, contact Mr. R. Jerry Hanisko or Mrs. Mansell at the Placement Office, ext. 323.

#### Joseph Burrucker

Joseph Burrucker Director of Financial Aid and Recruitment for Case Western Reserve University's Graduate School of Social Science will be interviewed by Mattie Majors on WBBW Sat. Jan. 29, and Sunday, Jan. 30. The shows will be aired at 5:30 a.m. on Saturday and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

#### Application

Applications for Case Western Reserve's Graduate School of Social Science are available in room 601 (Sociology and Anthropology Department) in Lincoln Project.

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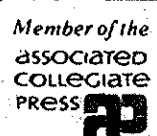
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## Feedback

### Asks for action on table situation

To the Editor of the Jambar

Frequently I hear of the apathy at YSU. It seems to me that those who truly care about apathy would be willing to do something to encourage students who show interest.

Recently, there have been complaints in the Jambar concerning the new round tables in the cafeteria. We were trying to let someone know how we feel about what was done. Unfortunately, there has been no response to our complaints. We don't even know who was responsible for the change or what was supposed to be accomplished by it.

Last quarter I had no trouble finding at least one empty chair in the cafeteria. This quarter, frequently, every single chair is occupied. Does this mean that there is the same number of chairs and more people? Or does it mean the seating capacity is smaller?

It has been suggested that both rectangular tables and round tables occupy the cafeteria. Now I know that this would completely upset the balance of artistic design. But, there are two separate rooms to the cafeteria. One room could have round tables for those who prefer round tables, the other could contain rectangular

tables for all of us who prefer large groups and accessibility to table space.

Is anybody listening? Will someone with the answers to my questions please respond? Does anyone on Student Council care about what the students want? Maybe you can help us. Won't YSU look pretty silly when the students picket because their cafeteria tables were taken away and substituted with smaller, less efficient tables. We won't go away. The fight for rectangular tables will continue until we have satisfactory answers.

Margie Ellis  
Sophomore  
CAST

### Roll Out The Barrels

Come on people, why can't you wake up to the fact that there really is no "Fuel Shortage" only greedy oil companies out to get a fast buck by hustling us. The present cold wave was forecasted as far back as late summer. Why didn't the oil companies put some fuel in reserve? According to the fuel companies, the present freeze has forced them to hold back supplies so that the area doesn't run out completely. However, there have been rumors in the area (and nationally) that the companies are using the freeze in the same manner that they used the Arab oil embargo, namely to raise prices. If the prices are raised you know who the brunt of the payment goes to, us. Already in the area an old man who couldn't keep up with his fuel payments had his fuel turned off and died as a result.

As President Coffelt said in an interview last week when asked if there was a shortage of fuel oil to his knowledge, "Not if you are willing to pay for it."

And so it goes, folks.

### Answers Student Council attack

To the Editor of the Jambar

Not all Council members are unconcerned with our student body, many are very active on campus. Besides, being active on campus they take time to represent the students and see that there are programs available to every student on campus. Why is one person's "to hell with them? they can come and find me," assumed to be the attitude of all Council members? One is not a majority. The name of the person who made that statement should have been published so that he/she will not be re-elected next year.

Any student who needs to contact his representative can do so by addressing an envelope to Council Rep. School of \_\_\_\_\_, Student Government Officers, Kilcawley Center. If by chance he does not get an answer he or she can write to the Chairman of Council or the President of Student Government because they now have a legitimate gripe.

If you wonder why no one volunteered for the Spring Arts Festival you should find out how many other committees the members of Council are on and which they feel have priority. Academic

Events, Student Publications, Academic Senate are a few of the committees that have many council members on them. How much do you expect of us? Where are the other students, can't give up some of their precious time?

Student Council members are active in many campus organizations and will continue to encourage the activities that occur on campus for the use of YSU students. If the students don't gripe to their Representative they will continue to think of Council as "just there for looks".

Al Simmons  
Freshman  
Education

**DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND OUR CONTROL, "GARY GILMORE, GARY GILMORE" HAS BEEN CANCELLED.**



### Pleased with "quiet" signs

To the Editor of The Jambar:

During finals week of fall quarter, while I was studying for a test, in one of the smoking lounges of the library, I was "pleased as punch" to see a person in the process of putting up quiet signs. Because, during the quarter, the noise from people talking and playing cards made it extremely difficult to study. I hope that these humorous and clever signs, that are posted throughout the library, have an effect on the

people who were making excessive noise in the past, mainly in the study areas, and making it hard for those who wanted to study.

It is a shame that a university has to spend money on signs to let people know that you are not supposed to talk and make animal noises in a library (public, school or university). One might expect this type of behavior from grade school children, but not college students, who are adults and are supposed to set examples of good behavior and conduct for the

young.

Since there are adults who like to talk, make excessive noise and forget their grade school library rules then these signs are a needed expense. Hopefully they will remind people that there are others trying to study and do research work. To do this one needs at least a small amount of silence.

As I am writing this letter in the library, I had to move elsewhere because of noisy card players. Now I am sitting next to

Comix trips



## Gov. Rhodes increases education budget 28%

AP—Gov. James A. Rhodes' budget for education projects declining enrollment at primary and secondary levels and higher enrollment for state universities and medical colleges.

It contains more money for all levels of education but state officials say this is intended to offset inflation and not to find new programs.

The \$2.4 billion proposed for primary and secondary education plus \$1.32 billion proposed for higher education is one quarter of the \$14.5 billion total budget.

The Republican governor's executive budget, unveiled Tuesday, will be sent to the Democratic-controlled legislature in a week.

Rhodes proposes to increase state aid for primary and secondary education by \$297 million in the two-year budget period which starts July 1. This is just over one-half the increase in funding in

the current budget. It proposes to take the controversial equal yield formula for additional aid to education to 50 percent of the projected goal by 1979.

Lobbyists have asked for 70 percent funding of the program in that time. As originally drafted, equal yield would be fully funded by 1979.

"While the enrollment forecast is down by 130,000 the budget provides a 23 percent increase per pupil over the next two years," said William W. Wilkins, the governor's budget and management director.

"For higher education we are guaranteeing every university and college full funding for 1977," he added, "and this takes into consideration a 5.4 percent inflation factor."

The budget of \$1.32 billion for higher education is just under

the \$1.33 billion the Board of Regents submitted as a realistic continuation figure.

The governor's recommendation represents a 28 percent increase over current spending.

"This gives money for increases in prices but not for increases in quantity," said Duane Keeran, a Wilkins' aide.

The budget has \$19.4 million intended to support a projected enrollment increase of 8,500 students in higher education over the two years.

"If the system's enrollment increase stays within 8,500 all will get full funding," Wilkins said.

"If enrollment increases above that level each institution will get a prorated lesser amount. And if that happens they may have to raise fees or cut costs."

The 16 universities and medical colleges expect a 1977 full-time equivalent of 266,866 students. The Board of Regents' budget request was based on a projected 1978 enrollment of 282,000 and a 1979 enrollment of 291,020.

The executive budget is based on a projected 1978 enrollment of 277,795 and a 1979 enrollment of 282,499, Keeran said.

### Crisis center open to deal with Ohio energy emergency

AP—A state energy crisis center became operational today in the Department of Economic and Community Development.

Gov. James A. Rhodes set up the center in an executive order Jan. 23 declaring a natural gas emergency in Ohio.

Ohioans may call the center with inquiries about energy supplies and allocations or other problems related to the emergency, the governor told a news conference.

The toll free number for the general public is 1-800-282-9234. Industrial inquiries should dial 1-614-466-7590, while commercial and retail questions are being taken on 1-614-466-7573. The latter numbers are not toll free.

## Input Rhodes Budget

On Jan. 12, 1977, Governor Rhodes delivered the State of the State address to the new General Assembly. One aspect of that speech touched on the problems of higher education in Ohio. The Governor proposes a twenty-seven percent increase in state support for the state's public colleges and universities. This would result in an increase in funding of two hundred, eighty-five million dollars to higher education.

On the surface, such a proposal appears to be a major increase in funding and a step forward for higher education in Ohio. The Governor also appears to go a step forward by stating that he feels there will be no necessity for any tuition hikes in the forthcoming biennium. The Ohio Student Association applauds Governor Rhodes for the support he gives for a freeze on student fees. However, a close inspection of his proposal, as tentatively announced, shows it to be misleading in that it does not meet the dollar needs of higher education in this state.

The Governor's budget is a thirty-eight million dollar improvement over the projected resource budget of the Office of Budget and Management, but it falls by thirty-four million dollars to meet the needs of even a continuation budget, and falls short by 144 million of the proposed Regents budget. The cuts that would be necessitated an already inadequately funded instruction at our universities would be crippling, forcing the closing of many valuable programs throughout the state system.

Rhodes feels that continued enrollment at present levels and "effective management" will allow such a budget to accommodate Ohio's needs. We remain skeptical as to whether the Governor can show where 144 million dollars in excess funds can be trimmed while preserving the quality of education by "effective management." In both the Board of Regents budgets and the Ohio Students Association's own calculations, we find the Governor's proposal deficient in meeting the higher education needs of this state.

We, as concerned Ohioans, are not satisfied with a freeze on student fees when it is accompanied by an inadequate funding of a student's education. We are concerned, not only with the cost of an education, but with its quality as well.

The Governor calls for a 27% increase in the higher education budget. In the last biennium, Ohio increased higher education funding by 30% and still dropped from 46 to 49 among states in contribution per capita to public colleges and universities. This is a sad reflection of the

(Cont. on page 12)

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THE PENGUIN SKI CLUB IN COORDINATION WITH STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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**We still have vacancies on the following committees**

**Advisory Boards:**

- Alumni Affairs Committee - 1
- Intramural Advisory Board - 1
- Controlled Materials Committee - 1
- Student Publications Committee - 1
- Traffic and Violations Committee - 1

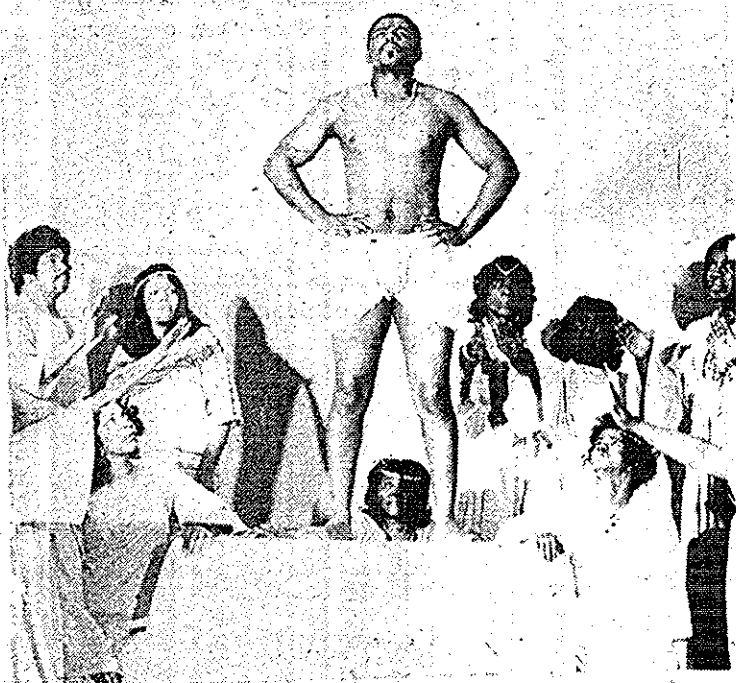
**Senate Committees:**

- Academic Affairs - 1
- Educational Media Committee - 2
- Library Committee - 2
- Research Committee - 2
- Student Affairs - 1
- Continuing Education - 1
- Individualized Curriculum Program Comm. - 2

**Pick up applications in the Student Government Offices**

BETTY ALLEN

# Performers, Artists and Speakers



BENNY PRITCHETT



YSU AFRO-AMERICAN CHOKALE



AFRICAN-AMERICAN DANCE ENSEMBLE



GEORGE BENSON

## YSU Black History Month



DR. NA'IM AKBAR



BING DAVIS



TOMMIE SMITH



WILLIAM MARSHALL



HERBIE HANCOCK



AFRICAN-AMERICAN DANCE ENSEMBLE



AFRICAN-AMERICAN DANCE ENSEMBLE

## Black History

(Cont. from page 1)

Black History Month, Hardees will sponsor a free dance in the snack bar from 9:30-12:30 a.m. The featured band will be "Baby Brother Band."

The Kilcawley Center Program Board (KCPB) will present the film *Mahogany* in the Kilcawley Multi-purpose room on Feb. 10. Show times will be at noon, 4, and 8 p.m. General admission will be \$1.00. YSU students can get in for \$.75 with a current YSU ID card.

Friday, Feb. 11, "Excerpts from Human Disunion," a production by Benny Pritchett and his company will be presented. Pritchett, head of the Rayen High School speech and drama department, has presented his works in the John F. Kennedy Theatre, Carnegie Recital Hall, Canada, and Puerto Rico.

Emmy Award winner William Marshall will present "An Evening with Frederick Douglass" Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. in

a program reminiscent of the recent TV special on Harry Truman. Marshall, a noted Shakespearean actor, recreates Douglass from his clothes to his ideas. Marshall is an extremely talented actor who has appeared in the cinema (*Blackula*) and on the stage.

Two all-time jazz greats will appear Sunday, Feb. 13 in Beeghly Center. George Benson and Herbie Hancock will perform their particular types of jazz in a concert sponsored by YSU Major Events. Tickets for the concert will go on sale today at the Kilcawley Music Desk. General Admission is \$6.00. YSU students may get their tickets for \$5.00. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

"Recovery of Human Life: Objective for Black Future" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Ni'am Akbar, Chief minister of the World Community of Islam in the West. Akbar, who was the author of *The Community of*

Self, has served as chairperson of the department of psychology at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia.

The YSU Afro-American Chorale will present "Dedication to the Black Future" on Friday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday, Feb. 22 Tommy Smith, gold medalist in the 200 meter dash at the 1968 Olympics, will present a lecture on "Athletes and Academics." Smith is now a physical education teacher at Oberlin College.

The Black United Students (BUS), a newly organized campus group, will hold a Black Students awards dinner and dance on Feb. 25. The featured band will be the "Love Creation." The event will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Arthur Halls African American Dance Ensemble will conclude the activities for Black History Month. The ensemble will perform a blend of African, Caribbean, and Afro-American styles of culture.

All YSU students are invited to attend the events of Black History Month as is the Youngstown Community.

## Continuing Ed provides a variety for students

by Sharon Bohm Levy

If you want to learn the Greek language or prepare a tax return, you may take a class in the continuing education program this quarter. If you want to fly in a hot air balloon or learn how to better assert your personality with others, there is a class for you.

"It seems as if continuing education has a class to cover almost anything I could be interested in," remarked Sue Sperling, a Youngstown housewife who has taken classes in yoga and exercising. "I'd suggest that anyone who is interested, take a course. Considering the time and money invested the classes are well worth it," she added.

Approximately 9,400 people registered for continuing education last year, according to Dr. John Loch, director of continuing education and public services. He explains that the classes fill a need in the community because there are no admission requirements, entrance examinations or application fees required to enroll in the informal non-credit courses offered.

"The non-credit courses make it possible for individuals to learn in an informal setting without the pressures of examinations and papers," he noted.

"Under the guidance of University faculty and community leaders, students can learn subjects which are both practical and theoretical," states the program brochure. Courses are designed for individuals with a variety of educational backgrounds from those who may not have graduated from high school to those who have received one or more degrees.

"The lack of pressure entices many housewives into the classroom who have tired of dusting, television repeats and canasta games," said Loch. "Many women feel they've gone to pot after being out of a classroom for 20 or more years," he said, "and find that by taking a few courses they gain confidence in themselves."

"I've found that adults can be as confused about schooling as can freshmen—with as many self-doubts," Loch continued. "However, adults should not be treated as freshmen because they've experienced more in life," he added. He feels that the confidence gained in taking continuing education courses can lead a student to go on to a degree program if he/she so desires.

"Many people—especially those who have a degree—take courses to extend their learning experience," Loch noted. He explained that many people never have time in their college days to pursue interests or hobbies outside of their chosen profession, or vocation because of lack of time. "An engineer, for example, may always have been interested in studying about the opera, but was unable to do so. Continuing education answers the need for this type of

individual," he continued, "by providing a variety of courses in different time slots."

Loch notes that other needs are answered by the continuing education program. "In one case it is a need or desire for a woman to switch from a full-time homemaker to an active participant in the business world, perhaps to augment the family's income. In another case, a woman may find herself with extra time because her children are in school or away from home," he said.

If you desire to meet someone of the opposite sex, continuing education classes may answer your need. Loch commented that a recent survey showed that 41 percent of the students are single, 55 percent are married and 4 percent are widowed. Fifty percent of the students are under 30 years of age.

Other students may attend one of the more than 100 special programs each year in the area of professional and occupational education. Non-credit courses, workshops and conferences provide professionals in many fields of interest with an opportunity to update skills or learn new skills which could advance them in their jobs.

Loch explained that conferences or workshops are short-term, intensive programs utilizing the resources and facilities of the University. These programs—also known as seminars, short courses or institutes—may offer a certificate upon the participant's completion of the required courses.

"These programs may be concerned with business, industry, medicine, teaching, retirement, gerontology (aging), traffic and transportation—almost any field," Loch noted. "Any special interest group may develop and plan a program with our department," he added.

"Perhaps the most highly motivated students are those who are taking courses for professional reasons," commented Loch. One example in this category is the series of real estate courses offered. The non-credit real estate courses are designed to meet the sales brokers' licensure and GRI (Graduate Realtors Institute) designation course requirements. Completion of the mandated courses enables an individual to sit for the respective examination.

Courses are also offered to assist students in the insurance field to achieve professional status and in the preparation of insurance examinations.

Review courses for the Engineering-In-Training as well as the Professional Engineering Review tests are offered to engineers starting in February. Twenty 30-minute televised programs transmitted on channel 45 will broadcast lectures on engineering. Students registering in the continuing education department for the

(Cont. on page 8)

## Placement Office scheduling interviews in Feb., March with well-known companies

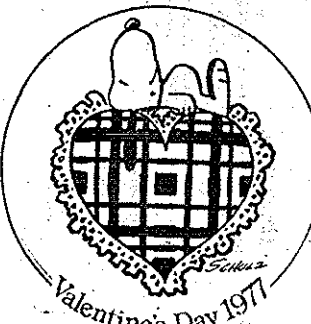
Sign-up for job interviews by nationally known companies to be held during February and March, will be Monday, Feb. 31, at the Career Planning and Placement Office, below the Kilcawley Book Store, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Because the line starts forming before 7 a.m., and interviews are scheduled on a first come—first served basis, interested seniors are urged to arrive well before 8 a.m. Requirements to sign up are

that the student must be registered with the Placement Office (which can be done today if not already a registrant), and must attend one of four job interview seminars on either Tuesday, Feb. 1, at noon or 6:30 p.m. in Room 141; or on Wednesday, Feb. 2, at noon or 6:30 p.m. in Room 236. The purpose of the seminar is to aid interviewees in knowing how to conduct themselves at a job interview and to discuss the

qualities recruiters are looking for. It is also recommended that the interested student be interviewed by one of the Placement Office directors:

Companies such as Babcock & Wilcox, Standard Oil, Ohio Edison, Hill, Barth and King, Owens Corning Fiberglass, Union Carbide and Dow Chemical are a few of the companies who will be on campus. Further instructions are available at the Placement Office.

**Charles Schulz**  
**Peanuts 1977**  
**Valentine's Day Plate**



Valentine's Day 1977  
FIRST EDITION—\$13.00

**Schmid**  
Not Only A Gift Of Love —  
But Also A Collector's Dream First Edition.  
**James E. Modarelli**  
JEWELER-OBJETS D'ART  
Only Jeweler in America in side a Bank  
Ground Level Dollar Bank Bldg.  
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44503  
PHONE 743-7147  
**WE SELL YSU CLASS RINGS**

**Seminar Series**

The Research Seminar Series, School of Business Administration will hold a Seminar by Dr. Afzalur Rahim of the Management Department from 1-3:00 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28 in Kilcawley Center room 239. The topic will be: *Development of Multinational Management: A Normative Design.*

**Counseling Center**

The University Counseling Center is starting an Assertiveness Training Group for men and women. It will run for five consecutive weeks beginning the week of Feb. 7.

Leave your schedules at the Counseling Center, 615 Bryson St., during the week beginning Monday, Jan. 31, so that a convenient day and time can be arranged for everyone.

### Continuing Ed.

(Cont. from page 7)

television classes will receive a textbook which is coordinated with the series.

Another non-credit course, "Legal Aspects of Owning and Operating a Small Business," will be offered Feb. 3 through March 24. The purpose of this class, according to Loch, is to educate students with the requirements of various laws and their effect on the small business. "Anyone owning, operating or working in a small business will benefit from the course," Loch said.

Loch commented that as many students take courses simply for the fun of it, as take courses for professional or business reasons. "Courses involving self-expression are very popular," responded Loch. Ceramics, jewelry, rug-hooking, macrame, floral art, watercolor/painting and photography are

only a sampling of the courses offered each quarter. "Many YSU students enjoy fun classes where they use their hands," he said. Michael Walusis, YSU art instructor, teaches a painting class on Wednesday nights. "I find the students very enthusiastic," he said.

Students may develop vocabulary skills, take a creative writing course or learn interior design. They may study French, Greek, Italian, Spanish or the Aztec civilizations. All are courses listed in the winter catalog.

Swimming for pre-school children or adults is offered as well as tennis for beginners and advanced players. Students learn how to exercise properly or do yoga body rhythms which according to the brochure will free them from everyday tensions.

Other courses being offered come under the heading in the brochure, "Self-Understanding and Improvement." These classes range from transactional analysis to assertive training, where students are taught to say what they think. "ESP, Hypnosis, and Metaphysics" is another course taught and is advertised with the explanation that students will become "acquainted with their own mental powers."

All the student need do to take any courses mentioned or others advertised in the continuing education schedule is to register. While some classes have begun already, others are still open. Should the class a student wishes to take be closed or already in session, he may watch for the next schedule of classes to be offered in the spring catalog which will be issued on March 6 and register as early as possible.

Individuals wishing to register for a class may do so in person in room BO86, CAST, Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9

p.m. and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Those wishing more information about classes may call 746-1851, ext. 481.

Students enrolled in continuing education classes are eligible for a special parking rate. Coupon books, which may be purchased in the continuing education office, are sold for the exact number of class sessions a student takes for 50 cents per session. This is half the cost of daytime parking on campus. This special rate would not be possible if most classes were held in the daytime instead of in the evenings when lots are not as crowded.

When asked about scheduling afternoon classes in continuing education, Loch remarked that he is looking into the possibility. "Instead we would like to offer a different set of classes—perhaps in the area of financial planning where women can learn about the

stock market, insurance and the handling of wills and estates. Another possibility might be a skills-study type of course where individuals who have been out of school for a long period of time can brush up on note-taking, reading skills and exam-taking," he continued.

"We realize that many would find daytime classes easier because they do not like to travel at night or because their children are in school, but we have to schedule classes where rooms and equipment are available," Loch explained. "During the day, YSU students use the facilities."

Loch concluded by saying that, "Education does not end with graduation from college or high school, but is a continuing process which can be designed to fit an individual's needs and way of life."

### ADS frat elects four new officers

Alpha Delta Sigma (ADS), YSU's professional advertising society, has recently elected new officers.

The newly elected officials are President—Brenda Shick, Vice-President—Mike Vezse, Secretary—Nancy Perruzzi, and Treasurer—Ted Zoumis. The purpose of ADS is to orient students in advertising, marketing or fine arts, to the world of advertising. ADS holds meetings twice a month in room 220 of Kilcawley Center. Anyone interested in joining ADS should contact any member of the society.

### Quiet

(Cont. from page 4)

a table of loud talkers. If these students do not know it, the student center has facilities for playing cards and for making all the noise you want. So thank you library staff for the signs; they will be a reminder for all of us that a library is a place for studying, for research work, for reference gathering and silence.

Nick H. Chengelis  
Senior  
Adv./PR

Now that you've come to college,  
Why not learn something.

The Video Arts Committee  
wants to teach you everything about video tape  
and more. Come to our meeting

Wed. Feb. 2, 1977 Kilcawley Center, Rm. 141  
4:00 P.M.

Y.S.U. MAJOR EVENTS  
presents

HERBIE  
HANCOCK

GEORGE  
BENSON



SUNDAY,  
FEB 13



8:00 P.M. BEEGHLY CENTER

TICKETS: \$5.00 (YSU Students with I.D. only)  
At Kilcawley Center Music Listening Desk  
\$6.00 At All National Record Mart Stores

A YSU BLACK HISTORY MONTH OBSERVANCE



## Tomorrow Club presents "Earl Scruggs Revue"

This Sunday night, Jan. 30, the Tomorrow Club and WYDD-FM will present a special "progressive country-rock" concert highlighted by the appearance of the "Earl Scruggs Revue" along with guest stars New Haven and Gravel.

Earl Scruggs is one of the true "folk heroes" of our time, having learned to play the banjo at age four, while growing up in Cleveland County, North Carolina during the 30's. He played his first square dance at five, and was only 11 years old when he developed his now famous three-finger picking style, a technique that turned the banjo from a rhythm to a solo instrument and gave it a versatility it had never had before.

After playing with several bands, Scruggs joined Bill Monroe's Bluegrass Boys in 1945, and, according to legend, gave bluegrass music its name.

With Monroe on mandolin, Chubby Wise on fiddle, Cedric Rainwater on bass and a guitarist named Lester Flatt, the band played square dances and hoedowns from Tennessee to Kentucky, then back to Nashville for the Grand Ole Opry on Saturday night.

In 1948, Flatt and Scruggs left the Monroe band, and formed a musical partnership that lasted until 1969. One of Earl's compositions, Foggy Mountain Breakdown was recorded by the duo and later won a Grammy Award in 1969 as the sound track from the "Bonnie & Clyde" movie. Flatt and Scruggs also introduced bluegrass music to millions via the TV show "Beverly Hillbillies," as they did the theme for that program.

In addition to his talents as performer and songwriter, Earl Scruggs is the author of a very successful book entitled *Earl Scruggs and the Five String Banjo*, which illustrates and explains his techniques as well as outlines the craft of banjo building.

## Rudnytsky to perform second recital Jan. 31

Pianist Roman Rudnytsky, assistant professor of music at YSU, will perform his second faculty recital of the 1976-77 season at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 31, in Dana Recital Hall. The program is free and open to the public.

Featured will be works by four 20th century Ukrainian composers: Vasyl Barvinsky, Borys Liatoshynsky, Victor Kosenko and Antin Rudnytsky, the performer's father.

Other selections will be Ginastera's "Sonata para Piano," Bach's "French Suite No. 6 in E," and the Balakirev "Islamey-Fantasia Orientale," one of the most difficult works ever written for

ing. The "Earl Scruggs Revue" is his current ensemble, and is made up of Earl's three sons, Gary, Stephen and Randy, plus Jody Maphis, Jim Murphy and the old master himself.

Bluegrass purists were horrified when the revue first performed in 1969, complete with electric guitars, bass, and drums, but others hailed it as the coming sound, pointing new directions for a music industry that was losing its way in the sonic jungles of acid rock.

Family Portrait is the newest album from the *Earl Scruggs Revue* (on Columbia Records) and it contains some of the finest instrumentation the group has ever recorded. Included on the LP is a version of Dylan's "Watching the River Flow" which is one of the standout cuts. The band veers in different directions on this one, but it's all done with astonishing success.

New Haven is a seven-piece group from Beaver County that plays a strong blend of blues, jugband and Southern music, with emphasis on their distinctive vocal sound.

They have recently recorded their first album "The Sun Can Play Tricks With Your Eyes," on Jerec Records, and it features songwriting contributions from various members of the group, most notably Tom Rogers, the harmonica player.

Besides Tom, New Haven is comprised of Jim Circle on guitar and mandolin, Dave McNaughton on guitar, Jake Robinson on bass, Rick Anderson on guitar, Janet Rogers on vocals and drums and Debbie Circle on vocals.

Walt Poindexter, a well-known session star, will also be featured with New Haven, as they have just finished backing him on his new album *Always A Song To Sing*. Poindexter played on Dicky Betts (of the Allman Bros.) last solo album.



**Advisement**  
Don't wait for registration to begin before seeing your advisor. Avoid the rush by scheduling an advisement appointment for Spring registration now, by stopping in room 140, School of Education, or by calling 746-1851, ext. 625.



## Loch Ness diver to discuss existence of monster Feb. 2

"The Loch Ness Monster, Bigfoot and Other Creatures... Are They Real?" an unusual program on the search for mysterious beasts, will be presented by veteran Loch Ness expedition diver Lee Frank at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 2, at YSU.

Free and open to the public, the program will be held in Kilcawley Center's multi-purpose room.

Frank's program includes rare films, slides of sightings and other documentary evidence to probe the myth and reality of legendary creatures.

Frank has been participating in the Academy of Applied Sciences' investigation of the Scotland Loch for several years, mainly as chief scuba diver. The 1975 expedition yielded the extraordinary photos published throughout the world which have been authenticated by scientists at Harvard, MIT and Britain's Royal Academy of Science.

For nearly 1500 years regular

sightings have been reported of a huge serpentine beast in or around the Loch, but it is only in the past several years that reputable photographs of the creature have been obtained. The presentation is sponsored by Kilcawley Center Program Board.

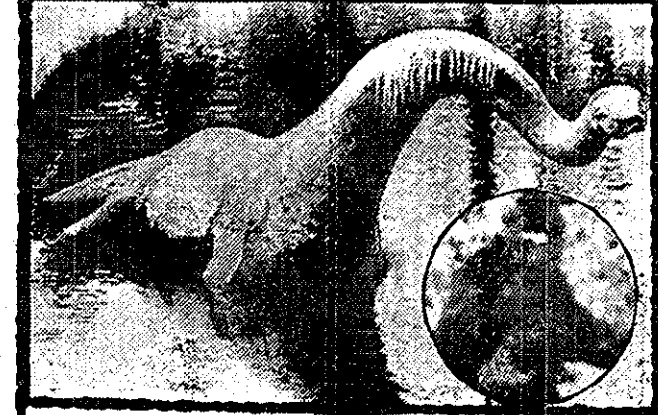
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PUB HAPPY HOURS  
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FOR ALL  
Live Entertainment by:  
**Dan Bode & Co.**  
& **Mike D'Amico**



*The Loch Ness Monster  
Bigfoot &  
Other Creatures...  
Are They Real?*

An unusual and exciting program on the search for mysterious beasts.  
**In Person - Lee Frank**

Rare films, Slides & Lecture  
Wednesday, Feb. 2, 8:00 P.M.

Kilcawley Center  
No Charge

# Sports

## Perspective

- YSU SPORTS Mens/Womens
- Basketball
  - Soccer
  - Tennis
  - Baseball
  - Synchronized Swimming
  - Football
  - Field Hockey
  - Golf
  - Intramurals
  - Wrestling
  - Swimming

### Covington, Mitchell star; YSU hands Northern Kentucky 67-65 loss

by John Creer  
Some late game heroics in addition to a couple of essential winning elements called pride and guts enabled YSU to nip Northern Kentucky, 69-61, Wednesday night in Beeghly Center. The victory provided sweet revenge for the Penguins who were victims of a 81-65 defeat earlier this season to the Norsemen.

The game, which included moments of poor execution and numerous turnovers that accompanies competitive play, was the most exciting played thus far this season. Gerald Parks, Jeff Covington, Tony Mitchell, Steve Miodrag and Terry Moore all played key roles in averting a second half disaster that was beginning to develop for the second straight game.

After owning a halftime lead of 43-36, the Penguins suffered through a temporary scoring drought which allowed the visitors to nod the score at 65 with only two and a half minutes left. Fortunately, Parks and Moore, YSU's pair of defensive standouts, collaborated for a midcourt steal which Parks parlayed into a clutch 12-foot basket with only 1:06 remaining.

Miodrag, only a freshman but

playing like a seasoned veteran, then grabbed a key rebound after a missed Northern Kentucky shot, that moments later resulted in an uncontested Covington layup to up YSU's margin to 69-65 with 33 seconds to go. Forward Dan Doellamn then, sank a shot for Northern Kentucky but to no avail as time ran out on the Norsemen, who are now 10-6.

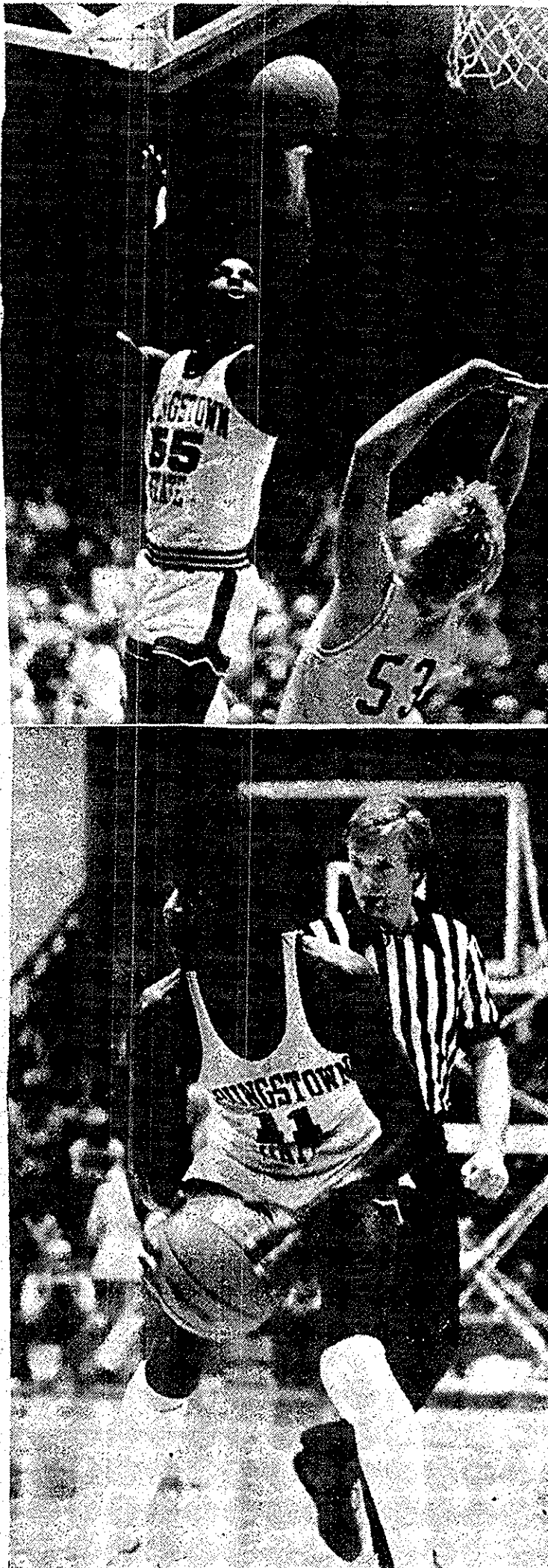
Head coach Dom Rosselli's starting quintet included freshman Joe Sekora who has seen a lot of playing time at guard due to Moore's ankle injury which occurred against Akron. Moore did not enter until late in the contest and it was obvious to all that he was playing with considerable pain. But after watching the gutsy Moore perform for four seasons everyone has come to expect such efforts from him. As one YSU fan summed it up at the end of the game by remarking that, "Moore should receive an award just for trying to play tonight."

Northern Kentucky battled back early in the second half as an ominous cloud of defeat began to hover over those in attendance who were remembering last Saturday's collapse to Buffalo State, a game that had started out as a breather. Fortunately; "Penguin

Pride," along with some hustling brand of basketball prevailed in what could be the pivotal game of the season. Going into the contest, YSU was coming from their worst defeats in memory and now at that point in the season when every game is a "must", were beginning to worry about attaining a post-season NCAA playoff berth.

YSU had one of their better shooting nights in recent outings by hitting on 31 of 53 (59 percent) from the field and 7 of 11 from the foul stripe. Mitchell, with a season high of 26 points, led all scorers and Covington, the Penguins's "Mr. Reliable" followed with 22. It was certainly encouraging to have Mitchell find the hoop again. Mitchell, who usually provides YSU's long-range artillery found the mark after being in a slump and firing nothing but blanks. Covington, a certain candidate for first team All-American honors, also hauled in a game high of 16 rebounds.

The talented Parks, who is quickly becoming known for both his offense and defensive play, added 11 and handed out 6 assists. Miodrag, nursing a painful elbow injury, hooped six and is quickly becoming a crowd favorite with his hustling style of play. (Cont. on page 11)



ALL EYES—YSU's Jeff Covington top, and Gerald Parks, bottom, seem all eyes as they size up the situation in Wednesday night's 69-67 victory over Northern Kentucky. Covington hooped 22 markers and hauled down 16 rebounds while Parks handed out 6 assists and also contributed 11 points.

photo by bill rowan



**Be My Valentine...**

Valentines, Rings, Pens, Pen & Pencil Sets (Papermate, Cross) Tote Bags,  
Chains, Mens Jewelry, Necklaces & Bracelets  
Calculators: Texas Instruments, Hewlet Packard  
Designer Collection of Ceramics,  
Hand Made, Sterling Silver, Indian  
Jewelry with Genuine Stones—Turquoise, Coral, Mother Of Pearl,

**YSU Bookstore  
Kilcawley Center**

FREE GIFT WRAP

\*\*\*\*\*  
Ski Report  
\*\*\*\*\*

All areas have reported excellent conditions.

Ohio

Alpine Valley—all areas open, 3" new snow  
Boston Mills—all areas open, 2"-3" new snow  
Brandywine—2" new snow

Western New York

Bluemont—3" new snow, packed powder surface  
Kissing Bridge—2" new snow, powder surface  
Swain—1" new snow, powder surface  
Peek 'n Peek—3" new snow, packed powder surface  
Cockaigne—3" new snow, powder surface  
Holiday Valley—4" new snow, packed powder surface  
Ski Wing Hollow—4" new snow, packed powder surface  
\*\*\*\*\*

## Bob Carlson adds class to Penguin basketball scene

by John Creer  
The name Bob Carlson is synonymous with basketball in Youngstown. Bob, a senior forward on this season's highly successful Penguin squad also is well remembered in this area for his high-school play at Woodrow Wilson. Bob, one of the friendliest and most cooperative sports figures I have ever met, was a delight to interview.

Carlson gained fame early in his basketball career by being the leading scorer in the 1973 Youngstown City Series high school derby with a scoring average of 23.0 in his senior season. However at YSU, Bob became an unsung hero by developing into coach Dom Rosselli's top defender in his four years here. Until this season, Carlson usually was a starter in Rosselli's game plan. But this season he has seen limited action from the bench and has only started once. Nevertheless Bob, with his defensive prowess and experience, is considered to be a very valuable member of the team.

after being used as a starter, Carlson states that "coming off the bench takes a lot of getting used to . . . it is certainly not an easy role."

When asked about the Penguin's current drive to a tourney spot, Bob stated that, "If we gain a little more intensity and if we do well, we certainly will be a top contender for the regionals . . . because we sure do have the talent and coaching needed to be successful."

Carlson is seeking a bachelor's degree in business and is planning on teaching and coaching some day. He has received mention for Academic All-American based on his fine 3.0 grade point average.

For the record, Carlson's career statistics include point total of 660 points for an average 7.25 per game. This season Bob has scored 36 points in limited action.

Bob Carlson will not be nominated for any All-American squads this season . . . but if I had to vote for an All-Class team he would certainly get my vote!

YSU  
vs Wright State  
Saturday night



Bob Carlson

## Diseases, Theta Chi roll on; HPE holds lead

by Greg Gulas  
For the third straight week, the Kilcawley Diseases, Theta Chi and the HPE Club rest atop the Intramural Basketball standings. However, several new faces appear to be edging forward as they strive to move up in the standings.

- Independent
1. Kilcawley Diseases (2-0)
  2. Ohio Players (2-0)
  3. Knights (2-0)
  4. APD Gang (2-0)
  5. Ujama (3-0)
  6. The Coup (2-0)
  7. The Salug Gang (3-0)
  8. Celtics (3-0)
  9. Cards (2-0)
  10. BMF (2-0)

- Fraternity
1. Theta Chi (3-0)
  2. Zeta Beta Tau (3-0)
  3. Sigma Phi Epsilon (3-0)
  4. Phi Delta Theta (2-1)

- Women's
1. HPE Club (2-0)
  2. Bleacher Bums (3-0)
  3. Happy Hoopers (3-0)
  4. Bo's Pros (3-0)

In other related Intramural notes, the leading bowling teams thus far are Mad Dog, Canadian Club and the Kilcawley Diseases in the Independent league. Both Mad Dog and the Kilcawley Diseases sport unblemished 8-0 marks while the Canadian Club is 7-1. Each team rests atop their respective divisions.

In fraternity bowling, Theta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa are tied for the division one lead with 8-0 marks while Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon both sport 8-0 records in division two.

In women's action, the Delta Zeta's are uncontested for the lead with an 8-0 mark while the Carnation Creamers and Phi Mu are tied for second with 4-4 marks.

Action this Sunday begins at 1:30 p.m. for the Independents and the women, while the fraternity action occurs at 9 p.m. All action takes place at McGuffey Lanes.

# why the penguins?



Athletic teams at Youngstown State University acquired their unique nickname — "Penguins" — on a freezing winter night during the 1932 basketball season. The basketball team has just completed a long, cold bus trip to West Liberty, W. Va., and began stomping about the court, swinging their arms in an effort to warm up. Seeing this spectacle, one spectator remarked: "They look like a bunch of Penguins!" The name stuck, and to this day Youngstown State University is the only college or university in America with the Penguin nickname.

Upon graduation from Woodrow Wilson, Carlson accepted a scholarship from YSU because, as he puts it, "They offered the best brand of basketball . . . YSU appealed to me because it is a school that is not too big yet it is not too small." He added that, "I have enjoyed myself here and have met a lot of fine people."

Getting back on the subject of basketball, "Tilt" as he is affectionately nicknamed by his teammates, considers YSU's gaining a NCAA playoff berth in 1974 and holding the high scoring Zettie Sims of Mount Union scoreless in a game last season as his top collegiate thrills.

The amiable 6'4", 175-pounder regards coach Rosselli as "one of the finest men I have met . . . he knows a lot about the game of basketball."

In regards to the transition involved in coming off the bench

### YSU Basketball

(Cont. from page 10)

Doellman, a 6-6 forward, paced the losers with 24 points and 8 rebounds. The Norseman sank 31 of 69 attempts from the floor (45 percent) and 5 of 7 from the charity stripe (72 percent).

In reserve action, Kim Inn of Canton beat Roger Lyon's Penguins for the second time this season. Ex-YSU star Billy Johnson tallied 17 to pace the 69-60 win. Scoring in double figures for the Penguins were Mark Brown with 14, Joe Votino-12 and Brian Hunter-11.

PENGUIN NOTES—Wright State University will invade

Beeghly Saturday for an 8 p.m. tip-off — Covington and Mitchell are both rapidly climbing up the career scoring list at YSU — Jeff a junior, now has 1,446 career points in 68 games (21.4 average) for the 8th spot — Tony, now in his final season, has 1,039 career points in 71 games (14.4 average) good for 14th place — Through Monday night, YSU's main contenders for the four spots in the post-season Great Lakes NCAA Division II tournament had the following records: Grand Valley (Mich.) 17-1, Bellarmine (Ky.) 12-3, Northern Kentucky, now 10-6, Evansville 9-6 and Northern Michigan 9-5

## Grapplers please coach

By William Rowan  
"I was very pleased with the team's performance, especially in a tournament the quality of the Ashland Invitational which featured many powerful Division I teams," said Coach Tom Cox as he reflected on his grapplers recent performance at the Invitational. The Penguins finished 11th in a field of 20 teams. However, the point difference between the eighth place team and the Penguins was a mere 4 points.

YSU's rapidly maturing wrestling team will host a quadrangular meet this Saturday against Grove

City, Beherend and California State of Pennsylvania. The meet will be held in Beeghly Center and starts at noon. The Penguins will open the match against Grove City and follow with matches against Beherend and California State.

### Lawyers Association

The association of future Lawyers will hold a meeting today at 1:00 p.m. in room 253 Kilcawley Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

**TOMORROW**

**YSU BASKETBALL**

*YSU Penguins vs. Wright State University*

**8:00 p.m. Beeghly**

**FOLLOWING THE GAME**

**KCPB Presents: 'RnR'**

**Formerly from Woodwork**

**9 P.M.-12 Midnight**

**Kilcawley Pub No Charge**

## Allied health dept. grows; dental clinic added in CAST

by Ralph Morris

The high pitched sound of dental drills attracts your attention to the room. As you scan the room, you see rows of dental chairs, each with a white uniformed attendant bent over it working on a "patient."

Although it might look like some sort of dental assembly line it is the new dental hygiene clinic located on the first floor of the College of Applied Science and Technology (CAST) building. The clinic houses 16 dental operators and X-ray facilities, and is just part of the growth of the recently formed allied health department.

Under the direction of department chairman, Dr. John Yemma, the allied health department continues to grow in the variety and depth of programs offered, as well as in size.

Dr. Yemma said because of the geographic location of YSU it has been favored by the state in setting up medically related programs. He added, "We have been pretty lucky on that and as a result we have received good cooperation from the state, locally as well as from area

hospitals." The particular programs selected for YSU are all chosen as a result of surveys and research on the medical needs and wants of people that live in the Youngstown area.

In September of 1977 a respiratory therapy program begins. In the planning stages are a X-ray technician program and an emergency medical technician or paramedic program. The paramedic program graduates will be trained to work in emergency situations with fire departments and ambulatory services.

In addition to implementing new programs, the department is working on expanding the depth of existing health programs. The nursing department is currently working on developing the courses and obtaining the physical facilities necessary to have its Bachelor of Science in Applied Science with a major in nursing program approved by the state, as well as by the national accrediting societies.

The expansion of the dental hygiene program into a four-year

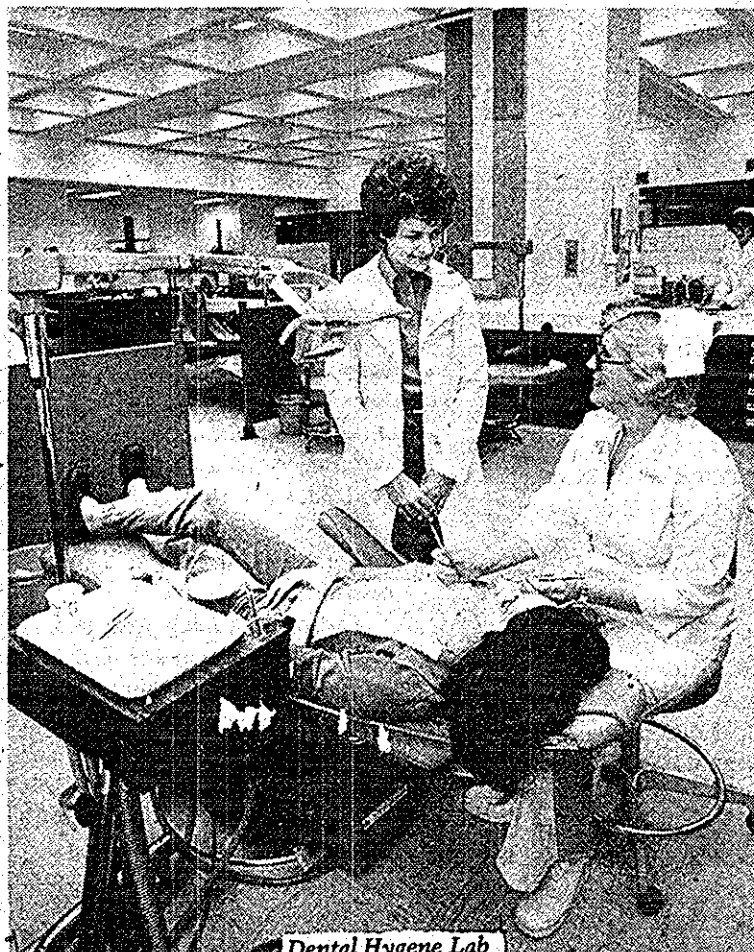
program is also being anticipated by the department.

The number of males entering the traditionally female dominated programs is increasing. Dr. Yemma estimates that about one quarter of the nursing program's students are male, and the four year medical technology and respiratory therapy programs are evenly split between male and female students.

The job market for all graduates of the health fields has been good, as the public's demand for more and better health services has increased. Some fields such as respiratory therapy program have been doing especially well.

Current YSU students interested in transferring to the allied health department should apply to the particular program they are interested in the College of Applied Science and Technology. New students may apply to the programs thru the admissions office.

For faculty, staff and students who are interested, the dental hygiene clinic provides services to them for a fee of three dollars. These services include teeth cleaning, X-ray examination and fluoride treatments. Appointments can be made by calling 746-1851 ext. 380.



Dental Hygiene Lab

## Robert Hare Writing Award to be given; \$500 awarded to deserving English major

Deadline for applying for the Robert R. Hare Writing Award has been set for March 7. The Hare Award provides \$500 each year to a deserving English major at YSU and is awarded at the end of spring quarter each year.

The award was established in 1974 in memory of Robert R. Hare, faculty member of the English department at YSU. An applicant must demonstrate distinction in writing in the area of poetry, fiction, drama, exposition or journalism and must be a full-time undergraduate English major at YSU. Also, the candidate may

not have won this award the previous year.

To apply for the Hare Award, the candidate must submit a dossier to Virginia Hare, chairperson of the Award Committee. The dossier must include a sample or samples of the individual's writing, with a maximum of three samples. The sample must be a complete work. Other evidence of the candidate's writing ability may also be included in the dossier, such as: publication record, awards or prizes won for writing, recommendations of faculty or experts in the field,

grade on paper submitted for a course in an accredited educational institution and evaluations by specialists, such as an editor of a publication or teacher of a writing course.

The winner will be selected by a committee appointed by the chairman of the English department; however, if the committee finds no applicant worthy of the award in a certain year, no award will be given that year.

## Rhodes Budget

(Cont. from page 5)

state of our commitment to higher education; especially when Ohio has risen to 5 in fiscal capacity.

Higher education in the state of Ohio needs a massive transfusion of funds to save our universities from perpetual anemia and bring Ohio to parity with the rest of this country. The students of the state of Ohio ask for two things: Access to higher education for every citizen of our state, and a quality education to meet the needs of students in the competitive market of the future. Neither of these goals are truly meaningful without the other.

The Ohio Student Association cannot accept the proposed 27% increase as being adequate to achieve a quality education for the students of this state. We seek a freeze on student fees, but we demand a quality education for those dollars.

We ask the support of all concerned citizens and their representatives to the General Assembly to achieve these goals toward a better Ohio.

The Ohio Student Association

<p><b>CLASSIFIEDS</b></p> <p><b>PREGNANT—WE CARE.</b> Call Birthright 782-3377. Free Pregnancy Testing. Volunteer on duty 10 to 1 and 6 to 9 Monday thru Friday. (12MCH)</p> <p><b>FREE ROOM AND BOARD</b> in return for baby-sitting three school age children a minimum of three nights per week. Three blocks from Logan bus. Liberty. Must have excellent personal references. Call 759-1124 (3F1CH)</p> <p><b>LUCKY LADY</b></p> <p><b>TO THE LUCKY LADY WHO BET</b> on number 7 at the races: Your horse lost my money, but I'm still your friend. R. (1J28C)</p> <p><b>PET OWNERS</b></p> <p><b>HELP HALT PET overpopulation</b> and end animal abuse—spay or neuter your pet. (1J28C)</p> <p><b>DIETING</b></p> <p><b>DIET CENTER, INC.</b> has a new North Side location. Lose inches and pounds safely and easily. Call Linda Arnold. 743-8293 (4F1CH)</p> <p><b>TUTORING</b></p> <p><b>TUTORING—Student Development</b> advises that the cut-off date for applying to get tutoring in any subject is Friday, Feb. 4 (except for developmental students).</p>	<p><b>CLASSIFIEDS</b></p> <p><b>STEREO AND TV REPAIRS.</b> All makes, receivers, changers, tapes, and radios. For quality work and reasonable rates, call QUALITY ELECTRONICS. 793-5797. (40CH)</p> <p><b>WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHED—</b> Color Albums \$110.00 Double exposures. 12 years experience. Phone 758-3908. (4F1C)</p> <p><b>ON CAMPUS—TWO BLOCKS</b> from YSU Furnished Apts. New Modern (secure) efficiency one and two bedroom furnished \$100.00 and up. Best time to call 5 to 7 p.m. 743-7426 (3J28C)</p> <p><b>LOST</b></p> <p><b>LOST:</b> Education books in plastic bag at Kilcawley Student Organizations typing area. Please leave for Mary LaVolpe at Lost and Found Window in Kilcawley. (2J28)</p> <p><b>JOBS</b></p> <p><b>OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round.</b> Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free Inform.—Writer: International Job Center, Dept. YA, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704 (9FCH)</p> <p><b>CONGRATS</b></p> <p><b>CONGRATULATIONS KURT &amp; SUE!!!</b> (1J28C)</p>
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## STUDENT VOLUNTEER BUREAU

**Provides information about volunteer opportunities for students in the community such as:**

Easter Seal      help hotline  
 Juvenile Research      home School Visitation

**Also needs people to staff its on Campus office. Anyone interested should stop by Rm. 269 Kilcawley after 1:00 p.m. or call ext. 500.**