

ORBITING SNOWMEN AND FLYING TREE LIMBS—In the photo above, Dr. Young, Physics and Astronomy, makes a snowman with the snow which filtered through the Planetarium heater. A drift several feet long formed in the Planetarium as a result of the defective heater. In the upper right shot two passing students help a stranded motorist remove a limb which fell on her car during the Friday snow storm.

## Blizzard forces closing of University on Friday

President Coffelt officially closed the University at noon on Friday and Governor Rhodes suggested to all state employees that they leave work early, as a result of a severe snow storm which hit the area Friday.

Beginning early Friday morning the storm was accompanied by gusting winds and falling temperatures.

Many businesses and industries closed, and at 11:30 am the City of Youngstown made an announcement that it was closing down the majority of its offices.

The snow fall dissipated early Friday afternoon, but drifting snow continued to block streets and highways causing traffic jams and hazardous driving.

Over the weekend many businesses remained closed and

temperatures stayed under the freezing mark. On Monday the majority of area schools were closed with the exception of our campus and the Salem branch of Kent State. YSU remained open this week for the same reason as the previous week, a long range surplus of fuel oil.

Residents of Hubbards west side were evacuated early Morning because of an electric power failure. Most residents were evacuated to nearby relief centers set up for the emergency.

Since late December this area has been experiencing 30% to 40% lower temperatures than is normally expected. Total snow accumulation has also been above normal comparing this years snowfall with the fifteen year average.

## YSU Black United Students to provide information on various campus activities

"The Black United Student Organization has the foundation to be one of the most effective organizations on campus," stated Tom Franklin, advisor for the Black United Students Organization here on campus.

The organization, which was started on campus this past fall quarter, is open to all those interested in advising and informing students of the opportunities and activities available for them at YSU. They act as a communicator to black students and they try to identify to the large masses of students. They feel that through their

organization, students will have a more open and direct line to the activities offered to them.

They are currently involved with Black History Month which started on Monday, Jan. 31.

During Black History Month they are sponsoring the Mr. and Ms. Black Future crowning, which will take place at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 2. The qualifications for the contest are that the student must be either a junior or senior, must have an accum. of 2.3 or higher and must comment on the Black future concept.

FILE COPY

# THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, February 1, 1977 YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY Vol. 54 - No. 26

## Mezzo-soprano Betty Allen will perform for Artist Lecture Series on February 4

A program of "Spirituals and Art Songs" has been selected by mezzo-soprano Betty Allen to perform when she returns to her native Youngstown for a recital performance at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4, in Powers Auditorium.

The program is presented by YSU's Artist Lecture Series and is free and open to the public.

Miss Allen has become an artist of international standing, performing throughout the world and with every major orchestra in the United States. She currently resides in New York and is a member of the faculty of the Manhattan School of Music.

Her program will open with Phillis Wheatley's "Poem-His Excellency General Washington" followed by Francis Hopkinson's "Three Songs," Wheatley's "Poem-On Imagination," Edward A. Macdowell's "Im Walde" and "Leichte Silberwolken Schweben," Charles T. Griffes' "Auf Geheimem Waldespfade," Countee Cullen's "Poem for a Poet" and "Cinco Canciones Negras" by Xavier Montsalvatge.

Other selections will be Lawrence Dunbar's "Poem-Sympathy," James Witfield's "Poem-America," George Moses Horton's "Poem-On Liberty and Slavery," Virgil Thomson's "Three Soliloquies," Langston Hughes' "Poem-Mother to Son" and "The Life of Christ," arranged by Roland Hayes.



Betty Allen

Allen, who was born in Campbell and graduated from Rayen High School in 1944, sang in a church choir in Youngstown and performed with the Youngstown YWCA glee club.

While a student at Wilberforce University, her interest in singing was nurtured. She then completed post-graduate work at the Hartford School of Music, which led to a New York debut in 1958.

She received a scholarship to the Berkshire Festival in Tanglewood where she was 'discovered' by Leonard Bernstein who selected her to sing the solo part in his Jeremiah Symphony. Bernstein later chose her to be soloist in the last concert as musical director of the New York Philharmonic.

Allen made her operatic debut in South America in 1964 in Buenos Aires, where she was twice named Best Foreign Artist of the Season.

She was recently awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree by Wittenberg University and was selected as recipient of a \$5,000 Ford Foundation grant for Concert Soloist.

In recognition of her success, the State Department sent her as cultural ambassador on a fourth tour of South America and later sponsored her Mexican tour.

(Cont. on page 11)

# Take a MEMO



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

**"FROM SALES CLERK TO OWNER OF HIGH FASHION MENS WEAR STORE"**  
*all welcome to listen and talk to*  
**OSCAR ANDERSON**  
*at the FASHION MARKETING CLUB MEETING*  
**This Friday, Feb. 4th at 5:30 P.M.**  
**Room 240 Kilcawley Center**

**THE NEW**  
**ELMS**  
**BALLROOM**  
 901 Elm St. near YSU  
 NEXT TO MARCO POLO  
 Open 12 noon till 2:30 a.m.  
**Every Tuesday Is**  
**TEQUILA NIGHT**  
**WEEKLY SPECIALS**  
 THIS WEEK'S BEER SPECIAL - PABST  
 MIXED DRINK SPECIAL - SEVEN/SEVEN

**Extraordinary Paperback Book Sale**  
**50% off COVER PRICE**  
 COOKBOOKS  
 OCCULT  
 OUTDOORS  
 MYSTERIES  
 SELF HELP  
 GAMES & HOBBIES  
 FICTION · SPORTS  
 HOW TO  
 LEISURE TIME  
**THE YSU BOOKSTORE**  
**KILCAWLEY CENTER**

**Planetarium Showing**

YSU's Planetarium has scheduled additional February showings of its presentation on Mars entitled "The Vikings."  
 Free and open to the public, new showings are at 8 p.m. Fridays, Feb. 4 and 11, and 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12. The program features views of the Mars surface through the eyes of the Viking spacecraft. Reservations are available at 746-1851, Ext. 406.

**Craft Sale**

A craft sale is being sponsored by the Kilcawley Craft Center from Monday, Jan. 31, to Friday, Feb. 4, and Monday Feb. 7, to Friday, Feb. 11.  
 The craft sale will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day and will be held in the Kilcawley arcade.

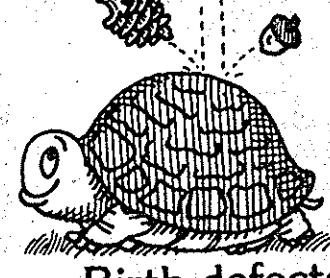
**Art Club**

The Art Club will hold an informal critique at 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 3, in Clingan Waddell.

**Bake Sale**

The Mathematics and Computer Science Club will be holding a bake sale from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 2, in the Engineering Science Lobby. The proceeds will go towards the planned field trip to the University of Illinois in Urbana this spring. The group will also sponsor a speaker, Mr. Koczwar, at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 2, after the bake sale. Koczwar will discuss the method of easily dividing long numbers, which he invented. He has spoken at area high schools during the past year. A short meeting will follow the talk. All interested students and faculty are invited to hear Koczwar.

**There's no natural Protection.**



**Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.**  
**March of Dimes**

## Campus Calendar

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1 THROUGH MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7**

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1**  
 \*Student Affairs, STUDENT VOUCHERS FOR YOUNGSTOWN SYMPHONY, PLAYHOUSE, MONDAY MUSICAL & WESTERN RESERVE BALLET, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Rooms 115, 116, & 117, Kilcawley.  
 Craft Center, CRAFT SALE, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade.  
 KCPB/Black Studies, BING DAVIS ART EXHIBIT, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Kilcawley Art Gallery.  
 Black Studies, FILM PRESENTATION, Title: *The Black Family*, 10 a.m., 236 Kilcawley Center.  
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon, 253 Kilcawley Center.  
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, LECTURE, Topic: "Christianity and The Cults," 1 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.  
 KCPB, OBLIO'S COFFEE HOUSE, 8-11 p.m., Kilcawley Pub.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2**

\*Student Affairs, STUDENT VOUCHERS FOR YOUNGSTOWN SYMPHONY, PLAYHOUSE, MONDAY MUSICAL & WESTERN RESERVE BALLET, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Rooms 115, 116, & 117, Kilcawley.  
 Craft Center, CRAFT SALE, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade.  
 KCPB/Black Studies, BING DAVIS ART EXHIBIT, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Official Opening, 4 p.m., Kilcawley Art Gallery.  
 KCPB, PUB FILM SERIES, Cartoon Parade, 11 a.m. & 1 p.m., Kilcawley Pub.  
 Cooperative Campus Ministry, BOAR'S HEAD LUNCHEON, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.  
 Lambda Tau (Med. Tech. Society) MONTHLY MEETING, noon, Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center.  
 Apostolic Christian Fellowship, BIBLE CLASS, noon, 240 Kilcawley Center.  
 History Club, SPEAKER/LUNCHEON, Speaker: Everett Abram, Geology, Topic: "Cuvier, Catastrophism, Compromise: The 19th Century Controversy Over the Age of The Earth," noon, 238 Kilcawley Center.  
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon, 253 Kilcawley Center.  
 Newman Student Organization, BIBLE STUDY, 1-2 p.m., 238 Kilcawley Center.  
 Amateur Radio Club, AMATEUR LICENSING PREPARATION CLASS, 4 p.m., 238 Kilcawley.  
 Athletic Department, SWIMMING, w/Allegheny College, 5 p.m., Beeghly Pool.  
 Athletic Department, WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, w/Geneva College, 7 p.m., Beeghly.  
 Cooperative Campus Ministry, FREE MEDICAL CLINIC, 7-10 p.m., Disciple House, corner, Spring & Wick.  
 Circle K Club, MEETING, 239 Kilcawley Center.  
 KCPB, FILM/LECTURE, Guest: Lee Frank, Topic: "In Search of Big Foot & The Loch Ness Monster," 8 p.m., Kilcawley Center.  
 Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, w/Dana Ragtime Orchestra, Edward J. Largent, director, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3**

\*Student Affairs, STUDENT VOUCHERS FOR YOUNGSTOWN SYMPHONY, PLAYHOUSE, MONDAY MUSICAL & WESTERN RESERVE BALLET, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Rooms 115, 116, & 117, Kilcawley.  
 Craft Center, CRAFT SALE, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade.  
 KCPB/Black Studies, BING DAVIS ART EXHIBIT, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Kilcawley Art Gallery.  
 Lambda Tau (Med. Tech. Society), MONTHLY MEETING, noon, Buckeye Room, Kilcawley.  
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, MEETING, noon, 253 Kilcawley Center.  
 KCPB, FILM, Topic: *Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother*, noon, 4 p.m., & 8 p.m., Kilcawley Multi-Purpose Room.  
 Hebrew Club, HEBREW STUDY, 3 p.m., 240 Kilcawley Center.  
 Dana School of Music, JUNIOR RECITAL, Mary A. Jones, voice, 4:30 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.  
 Newman Student Organization, SEARCHING FOR VALUES: A FILM ANTHOLOGY, 7 p.m., 216 Kilcawley Center.  
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY, 7 p.m., Kilcawley Orange Lounge.  
 Dana School of Music, SENIOR RECITAL, Robert Smyczynski, basson, 7 p.m., Mary Ann Zorko, voice, 7:30 p.m., Jonnie Bradford, oboe, 8:30 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.  
 Spotlight Theatre, INTERNATIONAL MOTION PICTURE CLASSICS, Films: *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* & *All the World's a Stage*, 8 p.m., Strouss Auditorium, Jones Hall.  
 Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity (Business), MEETING, 9 p.m., 240 Kilcawley Center.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4**

\*Student Affairs, STUDENT VOUCHERS FOR YOUNGSTOWN SYMPHONY, PLAYHOUSE, MONDAY MUSICAL & WESTERN RESERVE BALLET, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Rooms 115, 116 & 117, Kilcawley.  
 Craft Center, CRAFT SALE, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade.  
 KCPB/Black Studies, BING DAVIS ART EXHIBIT, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Kilcawley Art Gallery.  
 Newman Student Organization, SEARCHING FOR VALUES: A FILM ANTHOLOGY, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m., 216 Kilcawley Center.  
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, OPEN FELLOWSHIP, noon, 239 Kilcawley.  
 KCPB, PUB HAPPY HOURS, w/Pressure Point, 1 p.m., Kilcawley Pub.  
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY, 2-3 p.m., Kilcawley Orange Lounge.  
 Artist Lecture Series/Black Studies, RECITAL, w/Betty Allen, Mezzo Soprano, 8 p.m., Powers Auditorium.

(Cont. on page 11)

## Non-profit Help Hotline provides 24-hour services for crisis victims

by Molly Gerchak

The phone rings. It is 3 a.m. and the caller is desperately in need of help. She is planning to take an overdose of drugs in a suicide attempt and realizes that she does not want to die. She needs someone to talk to. Her call is promptly answered by a worker at Help Hotline.

Her call requires urgent and expert help, and if she is willing to talk to a professional counselor, help will be provided immediately. Calls of a less serious nature, but just as important to the caller, are handled by well trained volunteers and para-professionals at the Hotline.

According to Dolores Elias, executive director, Hotline is a unique agency that has served Youngstown and surrounding areas since 1971. It has expanded from a four hour answering service to a 24-hour, seven day a week, crisis intervention, information and referral service. "We are a central clearinghouse of social service agencies. We connect the person in need with the agency that can help them," stated Elias.

Calls for eight county agencies are answered by Hotline workers on weekends, holidays and after closing hours. No problem is too small; information is readily available and all calls are strictly confidential.

A volunteer worker for Hotline offered information about the ways in which the agency helps those in need of emergency

assistance. Help for the girl planning a suicide is made available within seconds on a conference line into Eastern Mahoning Co. Mental Health, Inc (EMCoMH). The volunteer explained, "A conference line is a three-way-hookup between the caller, Hotline and EMCoMH, where a professional counselor can be reached at any time."

The volunteer said that in cases of child abuse, the police call Hotline and are referred to the Children Services Board, where an emergency worker is always on duty.

Police calls concerning run-aways are referred to Daybreak, a 24-hour service agency.

The volunteer said, "We answer for Rapeline also. When the police or a victim calls into Hotline, a counselor is sent to the hospital, anytime, day or night." Rapeline is a part of Children and Family Services.

Other agencies that Hotline answers for are Planned Parenthood, where all general information is kept on file. Fish-Samaritan House, an all volunteer organization will provide, on a one time basis determined by need, food, clothing, bedding, transportation, prescriptions and other items to anyone in dire circumstances. Hotline also takes calls for the Alcoholic Center and the Senior Information Referral Center.

Training their volunteers is an important part of Help Hotline.

Training includes a YSU sponsored class, in-service training workshops in crisis intervention and specialty areas. Representatives from each agency give instructions on calls coming in for them, and seminars for continued training are frequent.

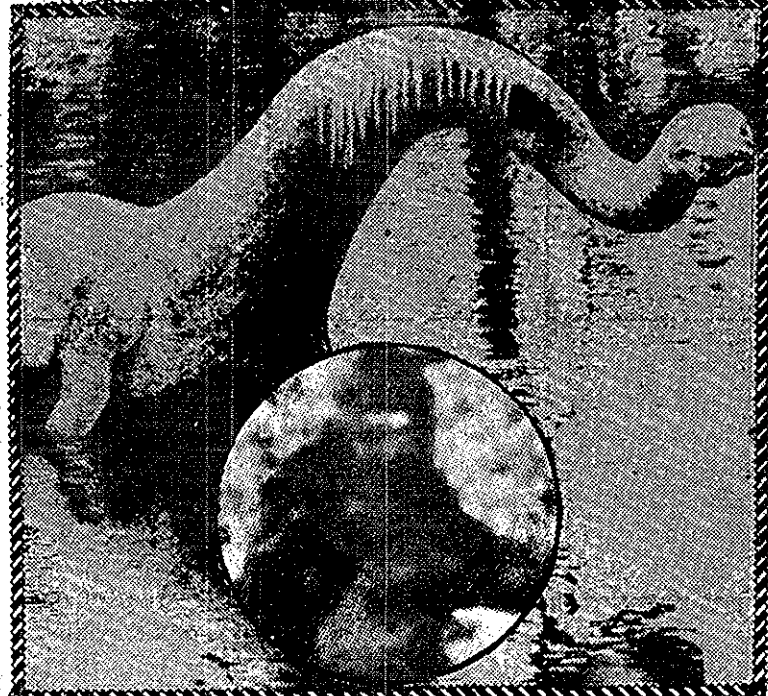
The spokesperson for Hotline said that volunteers are always needed and that they serve a vital function at the agency. The only criteria for being a volunteer is the desire to help. "The idea of credentials is not nearly as important as our volunteers," the worker stated.

The volunteer said that other calls they receive at Hotline concern loneliness, family conflicts, drugs, alcohol, pregnancy, V.D., consumer problems, peer group problems, marital problems and drug identification.

Help Hotline maintains a Speakers' Bureau and speakers are available to talk about community agencies and what services are offered in the county; to explain what services Help Hotline offers; and to publicize the existence of a crisis intervention center in Mahoning County.

Help Hotline is a non-profit agency and a special project of the Mahoning County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board (648 Board).

Help Hotline is, "Someone who cares." If you need it, help is only a phone call away. Call 747-2696 Help Hotline.



### 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

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

## Play It Again, John

The way this University treats its students and faculty was pointed up this past Friday, Jan. 28, when the decision to close YSU was delayed until 10:00.

Because of the delay a great majority of students and faculty were already on campus or trying to make their way to campus. The blizzard which had hit the area (it had begun early Friday morning) made driving conditions extremely hazardous (around 22 cars ran off a local interstate with many of the occupants remaining in their cars for some time afterwards) and gusting winds brought temperatures down to below the zero mark in a matter of a few hours. There were several students on campus Friday who were stranded because all roads leading into their towns had been closed due to drifting snow.

Who will take the responsibility if a student feels he or she cannot safely make the drive from their home to YSU? Some professors Friday were giving tests in their 11:00 a.m. to noon classes with the stipulation that there would be no make-ups. If a student was coming in from out of town and heard that school was to be cancelled, but not until after his 11 a.m. class was to meet, should he keep coming to school or should he turn around and make his way back home while conditions still permit? If he returns home should he flunk the test or be given permission to retake it?

As it turned out, when classes at noon were dismissed a massive traffic jam occurred which took the better part of an hour and a half to dissipate. The amount of traffic was also hazardous to pedestrians because of the obstructed vision from gusting snow (one girl was knocked down by a car, but not seriously hurt).

The University had better shape up its closure policy (as it now stands the President owes the students and faculty an explanation of why we remained open at all) or face the possibility of a student backlash. There is just so much disregard a person can take before action is forced upon him.

## Wind Chill Indicator Temperature

(EQUIVALENT TEMPERATURE)—Equivalent in cooling power on exposed flesh under calm conditions

|      |    |    |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |      |      |      |      |
|------|----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|------|------|
| CALM | 35 | 30 | 25  | 20  | 15  | 10  | 5   | 0   | -5  | -10 | -15 | -20 | -25 | -30  | -35  | -40  | -45  |
| 5    | 33 | 27 | 21  | 16  | 12  | 7   | 1   | -6  | -11 | -15 | -20 | -26 | -31 | -35  | -41  | -47  | -54  |
| 10   | 21 | 16 | 9   | 2   | -2  | -9  | -15 | -22 | -27 | -31 | -38 | -45 | -52 | -58  | -64  | -70  | -77  |
| 15   | 16 | 11 | 1   | -6  | -11 | -18 | -25 | -33 | -40 | -45 | -51 | -60 | -65 | -70  | -78  | -85  | -90  |
| 20   | 12 | 3  | -4  | -9  | -17 | -24 | -32 | -40 | -46 | -52 | -60 | -68 | -76 | -81  | -88  | -96  | -103 |
| 25   | 7  | 0  | -7  | -15 | -22 | -29 | -37 | -45 | -52 | -58 | -67 | -75 | -83 | -89  | -96  | -104 | -112 |
| 30   | 5  | -2 | -11 | -18 | -26 | -33 | -41 | -49 | -56 | -63 | -70 | -78 | -87 | -94  | -101 | -109 | -117 |
| 35   | 3  | -4 | -11 | -20 | -27 | -35 | -43 | -52 | -60 | -67 | -72 | -83 | -90 | -98  | -105 | -113 | -123 |
| 40   | 1  | -4 | -15 | -22 | -29 | -36 | -45 | -52 | -62 | -69 | -76 | -87 | -94 | -101 | -107 | -116 | -128 |
| 45   | 1  | -6 | -17 | -24 | -31 | -38 | -46 | -54 | -63 | -70 | -78 | -87 | -94 | -101 | -108 | -118 | -128 |
| 50   | 0  | -7 | -17 | -24 | -31 | -38 | -47 | -56 | -63 | -70 | -79 | -88 | -96 | -103 | -110 | -120 | -128 |

Check the wind-chill index above, and one can see that the actual temperature is much lower than one expects when the wind is blowing. The table is based on research carried out by the Byrd expedition to Antarctica, and experiments run by the Army Medical Research Laboratory and the Army Quartermaster Corps. The weather bureau is predicting winds 15-25 miles per hour tomorrow.

## Buckley Amendment causes controversy as students fight to examine records

(CPS)—The controversial Buckley Amendment is once again causing battlelines to be drawn between students and administrators. The front this time is at the University of Oregon and the opponents are the Office of Student Advocacy and the Vice-President of Student Affairs. The Buckley Amendment establishes the rights of students and parents to inspect educational records and expunge erroneous information. The regulations, which will not be final until June 1977, also require that student records remain private.

Don Chalmers, director of the Associated Students—University of Oregon's (ASUO) office of Student Advocacy, said he is angry that Dr. Gerald Bogen, the Vice-President, has testified before the Privacy Protection Study Commission, that the Buckley Amendment is ambiguous and costly to implement.

Last November in Washington, D.C., Bogen outlined suggestions to simplify the privacy laws of Oregon to coincide with existing state statutes.

He went so far as to imply that new, minimal rules and adequate criteria for the protection of student rights could be "written on the back of an envelope over a cup of coffee."

In response Chalmers drafted a statement of support of the Buckley Amendment in December and sent it to the commission criticizing Bogen's suggestions and outlining the university's inadequate and oft-times counterproductive efforts in implementing Buckley's regulations on the campus. He also knocks down Bogen's claim of the costliness of implementation.

Chalmers says the university "has added only one part-time attorney to its staff to help it come into compliance with the Amendment," and that person is also a graduate student in higher education. He also claims that "much of the cost at the school has been created because of the university's incremental approach toward coming into compliance." At least four or five drafts regarding student records policies have been submitted as rules only to be found deficient in some point of law," Chalmers notes.

He also feels that the state should modify or change its laws to expedite compliance.

One of the major areas of concern revolves around the listing known as "directory information." This category includes: the student's full name, the fact of their being enrolled, the number of credit hours (but not grades), degrees and awards received, local and permanent addresses and telephone numbers, participation in recognized activities, date of attendance, class level and major field of study. These, according to a letter sent to Chalmers by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, may be withheld as public information if a student signs a form annually stipulating that right. "The university can be

sued right now for non-compliance with the law" on that point alone, Chalmers said.

Why? "Because the university has decided that the first four items in the directory information may not be restricted by a student." According to Chalmers, the university feels that state law should supersede federal law in this area.

Violations of student privacy rights have been documented and Chalmers points to them as a need to expedite compliance. Students have "experienced the inadvertent release of class lists to the F.B.I., the posting of grades listed by student's names on the professor's door and . . . the wholesale vending of complete student lists." He also told of a professor placing a student's failing paper on display at the library, complete with the failing mark and student's name. And just recently, an individual with a "Good Samaritan" story gained one student's address and class schedule from an administrator so as to plan an uninterrupted burglary of the student's home. Luckily, the crime was thwarted by the return of a roommate.

Chalmers says these invasions of privacy hardly point to a repeal of the Buckley Amendment but to a need for better education in the institution of the requirements under Buckley. When asked how well other state schools were complying with the privacy law, Chalmers noted that Oregon State University had no problem posting and distributing copies of the amendment with an understandable explanation. "That school has fully complied."

So why the hassle in getting in with a law strengthening a per-

(Cont. on page 5)

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**THE JAMBAR**  
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Comix trips

## Who-YSU Lost Horizons

*Editor's note: Due to reports that 850 YSU students were trapped in a 100 foot snow drift somewhere in Northern Country, The Jambar dispatched a reporter and penguin sled to get the story.*

by B. R. Itseold

I happened to chance upon the stuck students around 11 a.m. Friday morning. The majority of the students were doing quite well for themselves for as my team of trusty Youngstown Penguins came to a stop I saw around 50 igloos with wisps of smoke escaping from their chimneys.

I sought out the spokesperson for the trapped students, N.A. Nook, Sr. Frozen Food Processing Major, and found him broiling a hamburger in his Mini-Mac from Hamilton-Beach.

I asked Nook what the students planned to do. "Since there is 850 of us here, and most of us are liberal arts majors, we have decided to open our own university, Northern Country State College. Governor Rhodes has already been in touch with us and said that he would be happy to cut his education budget into one more slice for us," stated Nook. He continued, "We even have a few basketball players here so we have decided to begin our own basketball team and program, even though it will take around 90% of our budget. We will try and get by on the other 10% for our academic program. I personally don't think we will have any problems, most of the students here can double as teachers, they know just as much. But, basically I think we will have an academic program that our team can be proud of."

I pointed out to Nook that their igloos wouldn't last through the Spring and Summer and what he planned to use as buildings once the igloos melted.

"We plan to hold classes outside. There's not much difference between some YSU buildings and outside anyway," said Nook.

Since I had a one o'clock class I couldn't skip, I asked Nook just one last question, "Do you have any problems heating your igloo classrooms?"

To this Nook replied, "Not really, we require that everyone brings a lighter to class. We have 15 minute "flick your Bic" breaks every half hour. As you know there is no shortage of Bic lighters, but you have to be willing to pay for them."

## MBA program is explained in CSU recruitment effort

On Wednesday, Feb. 2, George Kennedy, assistant to the dean at Cleveland State University, will be on the YSU campus recruiting candidates for the MBA program at Cleveland State.

Kennedy will explain the MBA program at Cleveland and what an MBA graduate can expect in the way of starting salary, demand of MBA holders in regard to their major and the percentage of offers made to MBA grads.

A group presentation will be given from 11 a.m. to noon in the Placement Office Conference Room in Kilcawley. Also, Kennedy will conduct a series of half-hour individual counseling sessions from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to discuss personal questions about the MBA program.

Any major is accepted, and appointments to speak with Kennedy can be made through the Placement Office.

## Buckley Amendment

(Cont. from page 4)

son's right to privacy. Bogen said, as an example of the law's impracticality, that it was a "ridiculous burden" in having a professor of mathematics personally return assignments to his class students. Chalmers disputes this by pointing out that there are other alternatives the professor may use and still preserve the right to privacy. "And regardless of the burden... administrative convenience must

give way to that right of privacy." Bogen argues that existing state statutes, passed in 1971, already provide for the right to privacy. But Chalmers says that this does not point to the need to repeal the Buckley Amendment. Another reason is the law has given a uniform policy to all states and just because a state has similar laws doesn't mean the federal law should be thrown out.

## CAST restroom becomes prison for Jambar reporter

by Rick Theiss Jambar staff restroom reporter

What is the worst thing that can happen to a YSU student when he (or she) is hurrying to get to class?

I used to think the worst thing was having 30 seconds left to get to a class and having to go to the restroom like hell. Given the choice of being a little late or suffering through an hour of lecture, I always went to the place of relief.

But no more. I've found something worse.

Wednesday while trying to make my English class in the CAST building, I was hit with the usual sudden urge. I stopped off in the first floor men's room to do my business.

I was alone in the rest room, I guess everyone else was in class.

Finishing, I washed my hands, grabbed my coat and books and headed for the exit.

Upon arriving there I found myself staring at a curiously blank door. The doorknob was gone!

I panicked and looked for another route out. There were plenty of other doors but none of them went anywhere.

I tried pounding on the door. No one answered. At least in the elevators at YSU there are emergency buttons to signal for help. Even though no one ever comes, it gives you something to do. But what do you do when you're stuck in the rest room?

I was just getting ready to sit down, take out a book and study when, to my relief, the door

opened. Thank God, everyone wasn't in a class.

I warned the gentleman entering that he might not get out. I guess he decided to try some other place.

My classroom happened to be next to the restroom. I hurried in and took my seat.

As the English prof lectured, my mind wandered and I started chuckling to myself about the predicament I had been in. Then what to my wondering ears should I hear... a loud pounding coming through the wall from the room next door.

Upon returning Monday, maintenance had replaced the doorknob and apparently the last fellow had been rescued.

However I would beware of the lounge across the hall, the door is missing the inside knob.

## White collar crime is topic of lecture; 20% of FBI agents combat this problem

by Sharon Bohm Levy

"White collar crime is basically an economic crime," stated James Manning, supervisor of the FBI's Cleveland division of white collar crime. Manning and two other guest speakers, Charles McKinnon, special agent in charge of the Cleveland division of the FBI, and James Anderson, supervisory senior agent of the Youngstown resident agency of the FBI, spoke to more than 200 people Wednesday in a lecture sponsored by the Graduate Student Association (GSA), held in Kilcawley Center.

Manning noted that the Hollywood version of the FBI condenses three months of work into a half-hour program. "In reality," he said, "our work is sometimes as tedious as it is exciting. There is no such thing as a routine in FBI work. One day we have desk work to do and another day we have a bank robbery or a kidnapping to deal with."

"Fifteen to twenty percent of the 8400 FBI agents are involved in combating white collar crime," McKinnon explained. "Usually it is a crime perpetrated by one person trusting another."

"Examples of such crimes are found among those dealing with computers, banks, industry and small businesses," McKinnon continued. "A person with knowledge of computers can rip off a company. For example, we once caught a thief who had pulled scraps of material out of the trash and worked this information into the computers to order goods which were charged to the company, but were sold by him for personal profit. The thief even ordered four trucks through the computer to deliver the merchandise. The ruse was discovered when a driver complained because he wasn't given a raise," McKinnon explained.

"When a computer is used to defraud a company, we must

bring in our own computer experts. We are dealing with a person of high intellect and it is a game of wits," McKinnon added.

Manning told the audience about a massive fraud perpetrated in the grain industry in which between 80 and 100 indictments were presented to the jury. "Is there similar crime in the oil industry, the sugar industry, and others—who knows?" he asked. "We have to check on these industries when evidence suggests fraud."

"Another common white collar crime is the bank examiner swindle," Manning noted. "We're all subject to be victims of this kind of crime, even if we feel we are too smart. We all have parents, grandparents and friends who can be taken in on this kind of scheme and we should tell

them about it so that they will not give their money to just anyone who calls himself a police officer, bank examiner or other official," he added.

In explaining a typical case (Cont. on page 12)

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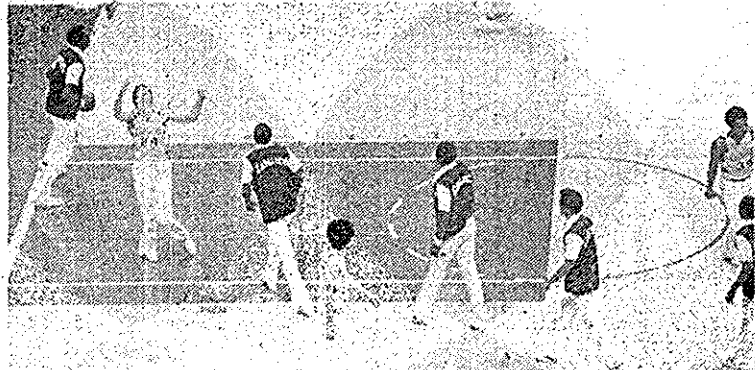
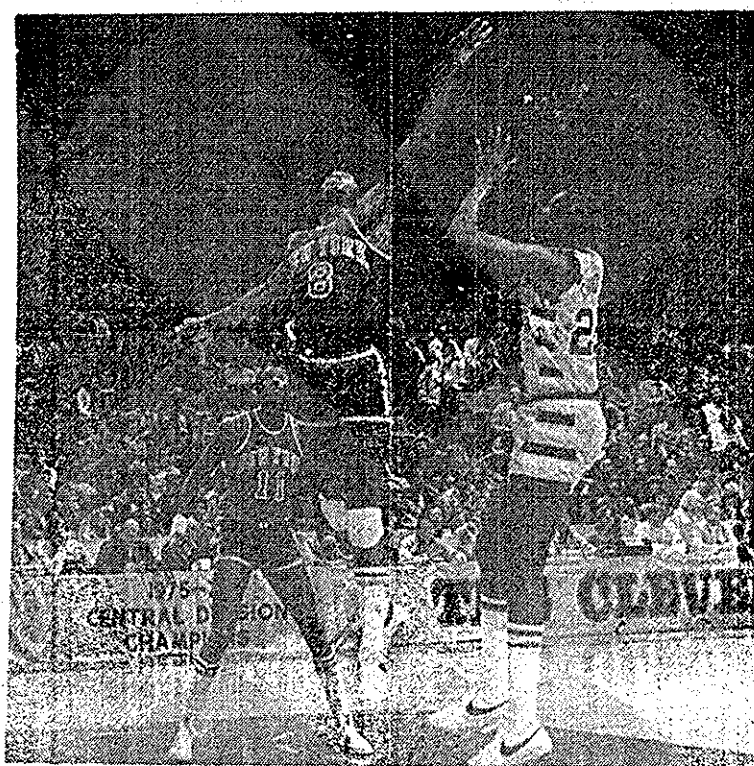
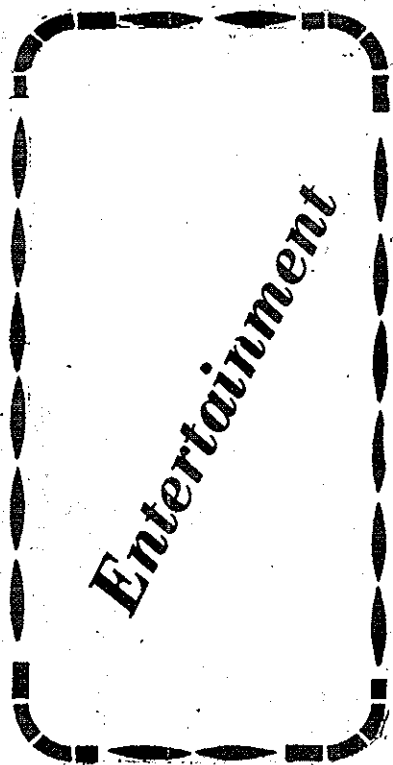
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Cav warm up

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CAVS

McAdoo watches as Lonny Shelton of the Knicks battles Jim Chones for a rebound

Three minutes to go, and the Cavs are down by 8. Fans begin to move toward the exits as Bobby "Bingo" Smith comes into the game. One minute ticks slowly by as the Cavs manage to

cut the deficit by only two points. Suddenly, Bingo gets hot, the game is tied, and the Cavs have the ball. A long pass to Smith who shoots and has the shot

blocked, the Cav's center Nat Thurmond, recovers, and while shooting, is fouled. Thurmond misses both foul shots, and the Cavs come with the rebound. Austin Carr passes it out to

Thurmond, who hooks it in from the foul line, putting the Cavs ahead for the first time, with 46 seconds left. Each team scored once more and the Cav's won. This was the action that took place last Thursday as forty YSU students attended the Cavalier-Knicks pro-basketball

game in Cleveland. The trip was the first in a series of trips to professional sports being planned by the Recreation Committee. The next trip will be to a hockey game in Pittsburg. Spring quarter will bring trips to Indian baseball games and the Kentucky Derby.

Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother advertisement with cast list and showtimes.

Trivia Contest advertisement with contact information.

PigIron & Dr. V advertisement with author bio and publication details.

KCPB & Major Events Present Mini-Concert - Part 2 advertisement.



# a star is born

by Chuck Lawrence



*Editor's note: The following is the reaction by one of our staff members to a review printed two weeks ago concerning this film. Since this piece was so well-developed and documented, we decided to break an entertainment page rule, and print an opposing viewpoint to the previous review.*

*A Star Is Born*, the latest Barbra Streisand extravaganza, is currently playing at area theatres. As any movie buff knows, *A Star Is Born* is a remake of a remake, and when the movie industry does a remake of what many critics consider a classic presentation, the promoters are inviting the critics and the audience to compare and evaluate. The classic presentation of the second *A Star Is Born* in which Judy Garland and James Mason turned in two of the most electrifying performances of their careers. The comparison and evaluation, therefore is made between the latest endeavor, starring Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson, and that of Garland and Mason. Whereas Garland and Mason probed into the psychological motivations of what makes the glitter and tinsel industry click, Streisand and company are con-

tent to bombard their audiences with unfounded emotionalism. There's a lot of crying, screaming and endearing "I love you's" in this version, but much to the chagrin of the audience there is very little background given upon which to build all that emotionalism.

Kristofferson, under the influence of booze and cocaine, plus a healthy dose of lack of sleep, falls in love at first sight with Streisand. Kristofferson's character is so obnoxious I wondered throughout the movie what ever made Barbra fall in love with him. To do Kristofferson credit, he does provide a consistent character but his character never develops. Lack of character development rests on the shoulders of the writers. The man is in such sad shape at the beginning of the movie that it would have been just as satisfactory for the audience to have him die after the first ten minutes rather than wait until the end of this overly long movie. Streisand seems to have found a vehicle for an ego trip through this movie. The character of Esther (Barbra) is that of Streisand. She acts the star from the moment she appears on the screen. When she is not actually performing,

the audience is treated to larger than lifesize picture posters of the "star" in different poses. She sings many songs before monstrous crowds of wild and frenzied youths. All of this adds up to Streisand the diety—and I suppose from the way some people carry on about her we should start having some sacrificial ceremonies. (How about starting with *A Star is Born?*)

Aside from her contribution of comic one-liners, which she is very good at delivering, Streisand gives a very superficial performance. Her scene alone in which she cries out to the dead Kristofferson "There's so much I have to tell you" is simply ridiculous. When he was alive all she ever said to him was that she loved him plus several profanities.

The death scene is supposedly one of the most dramatic and climatic moments in the movie, as it indeed was in the Garland version. But Kristofferson's suicide-accident?—car-smashup is poorly done. The Grammy Award scene is another insult to what could have been a beautiful love story. Kristofferson bumbles in drunk, swears a lot and is lovingly taken away by Streisand. But all the subtle motivations for why he

comes in drunk isn't established. Obviously, he's just a hopeless alcoholic. When James Mason did the same scene, the audience knew that he didn't go on a binge just for the hell of it. Streisand sings many a song, but why on earth the acid-rock audiences of Kristofferson's musicianship ever accept her is beyond me. Here we have thousands of hard-core rock fans that for some strange reason have gone ape over the half-hearted approach to rock of Streisand. Streisand is a magnificent singer, but rock is not within her domain. The end of this two hour and 15 minute film is done in what appears the typical Streisand way. The tearful Barbra starts singing her lamenting love song softly. She appears on the verge of emotional collapse, but the mighty Barbra comes through with a gut rendering strength and we all admire her courage and fortitude. Sniffles are heard throughout the theatre and she has once again gripped her audiences as she so masterfully did in *Funny Girl*. In future films I hope that she can dispense with this kind of ending. After all, three's a charm.

One final note. If my attack

on this film seems too brutal to some readers, may I suggest that they see the Garland-Mason version of *A Star Is Born*. The comparison must be made.

Publicity is another aspect of this film which disturbs me. The public was treated to such a sham. The movie had a gigantic publicity buildup leading to a Christmas Day opening. The blockbuster promoters treated us to early record releases, billboard photographs and promised us an outstanding motion picture. I was in New York City over Christmas and the publicity was absurd. I couldn't find one street corner in New York that didn't offer publicity on the film. And finally, the present admission price is \$3.50. That's a lot of money for a film that's only true compliment may be to call it mediocre. Thus if you're into dialogue that's filled with profanity and protestations of love, short scenes of which every other one features Streisand singing, emotionalism-exploitation done to the hilt, then this film is right up your alley. Perhaps it would be a good idea, though, to see the Garland and Mason version—just so you will have a background of what the movie is supposed to be about.

## TALENT SEARCH

The chance to perform to a quarter-million amusement parkgoers this summer and to experience a taste of the life of a professional entertainer will be the goal of the more than 1,000 persons expected to audition for positions with the Cedar Point Live Entertainment Department.

The Cedar Point auditions will be at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 2, at the Holiday Inn, 9694 Mahoning, North Jackson. More than 100 area college students are expected to audition.

Persons selected from the "Talent Search '77" will perform all summer long at the Sandusky, Ohio amusement/resort complex, Jack Aldrich, Cedar Point Live Entertainment Manager, said.

Aldrich gave the following suggestions for prospective talent. "Since we audition so many persons, we ask that performers showcase their maximum talents in a two-minute, prepared routine. Singers should show us an up-tempo number and a ballad, dancers should concentrate on showing their maximum talents and musicians should choose a selection that demonstrates a wide range of playing ability."

Auditioners must be at least 18 years old and either be a graduating high school senior or a registered college student, Aldrich said. Because live entertainment reflects the special atmosphere of Cedar Point, Aldrich is looking for persons whose musical talents lie in

"song-and-dance" performing. He and assistant manager Marjorie Cornenwett, who stages and choreographs the show, are also looking for unusual talents, including jugglers, magicians, ventriloquists and persons to spend the summer in the costumes of unique park characters.

Live entertainment at Cedar Point has developed from one group of performing musicians nine years ago to 17 shows in five theatres and on the Midways in 1976. "The shows have become popular not only with adults, but with all members of the family," Aldrich said, noting the need to offer a wide range of entertainment.

Aldrich and Cronenwett will audition more than 1,000 persons on an 11-city, two-week whirlwind tour to four states. For persons who are unable to attend the schedule auditions, additional auditions will be at Cedar Point on Feb. 5 and Feb. 13.

Interviews for technician jobs will begin at 1 p.m., interviews for entertainers at 2 p.m. All persons should bring a detailed resume that includes any pertinent theater experience, Aldrich added.

Those persons contracted will begin work in late May or early June and must be available until Labor Day. Cedar Point opens for its 108th season on May 14, 1977.

### Entertainment on Campus

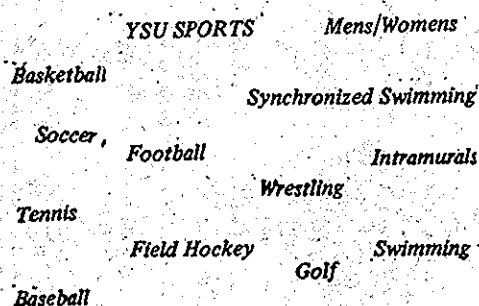
|           |                                  |               |                      |
|-----------|----------------------------------|---------------|----------------------|
| Tuesday   | The Black Family (film)          | 236 Kilcawley | 10 a.m.              |
|           | Bill Zenobi & Mike D'Amico       | Pub           | 8 p.m.               |
| Wednesday | Lee Frank on Monsters            | Multipurpose  | 8 p.m.               |
|           | Spotlight films                  | Strouss Aud.  | 8 p.m.               |
| Thursday  | Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother | Multipurpose  | Noon, 4 p.m., 8 p.m. |
|           | Dana's Ragtime Concert           | Dana Recital  | 8 p.m.               |
|           |                                  | Hall          |                      |
| Friday    | Pressure Point (Jazz)            | Pub           | 1-4 p.m.             |
|           | Betty Allen                      | Powers Aud.   | 8 p.m.               |
| Saturday  | Dance after game                 | Multipurpose  | 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. |

Previous talent search winners



Sports

Perspective



# Covington, Parks pace Penguins; Steubenville next YSU opponent

by John Creer  
A balanced offensive attack featuring some clutch foul shooting along with some timely defense paved the way for YSU's latest narrow escape, a 73-71 victory over a stubborn Wright State quintet before 4,158 cold, but content, fans Saturday night in Beeghly Center.

The Penguins, who are looking ahead to a Great Lakes regional tourney berth in March, now stand at 13-4 while the visitors dropped to 9-11 after the initial meeting in the history of the two schools.

For the third consecutive week the Penguins have been having difficulty holding on to rather comfortable halftime leads, failing to preserve a 43-29 lead over Buffalo a week ago and having to

come from behind in the second half to defeat Northern Kentucky and Wright State.

In Saturday's win head coach Dom Rosselli's crew held a 40-32 halftime margin behind the balanced scoring assault led, as usual, by All-American Jeff Covington who hooped 12.

YSU's domination continued early into the second half as the locals built a ten-point, 52-42, lead at the 16:14 mark on a fifteen foot arch shot by forward Tony Mitchell. But, in keeping with their current "charitable" ways, the Penguins squandered that lead and even fell behind, 63-62, with five and a half minutes remaining.

From that point on Covington came through with two field goals and two free throws and guard

Gerald Parks and Mitchell added five free throws to insure another triumph of the "squeaker" variety.

As one has come to expect by now, Covington led the Penguins in both scoring and rebounding. Jeff netted 24, on 11 of 19 from the field and 1 of 4 from the foul stripe and also corralled a game-leading 17 caroms. The flashy Parks meshed 17 and handed out 5 assists. Mitchell, who has finally found the scoring range again, hooped 16 and also hauled in 7 key rebounds. Freshman Steve Miodrag played every minute and contributed 14 points and 4 rebounds to round off a very balanced evening. Senior playmaker Terry Moore, still hobbled by a gimpy ankle, missed his only attempt from the field and was held scoreless. Nevertheless, Terry did what he does best by setting up the Penguins offense including six assists, and spearheading a defensive front which forced 18 turnovers and resulted in six steals.

For the night, Rosselli's aggregation canned 32 of 65 (49 percent) from the field and 9 of 15 at the foul line.

Wright State's vain efforts were led by forward Bob Schaeffer who tallied 22 and center Curt Shellberger with 18. Team-wise the Raiders hit on 32 of 64 floor tries for an even fifty percent and 7 of 10 from the charity stripe.

The Penguins will next travel to meet the Barons of Steubenville

on Wednesday night and will confront Buffalo on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the friendly confines of Beeghly Center, where they now have a glittering 11-2 home mark.

PENGUIN NOTES—YSU beat Steubenville, 84-71 back on Jan. 12 . . . In that contest the Penguins sank 37 of 63 shots while the Barons were even hotter with 33 of 51 . . . Here are the contenders for the four berths in the March 3-5 NCAA Division II regional tourney: 1) Grand Valley (Mich) 17-1, 2) YSU 13-4, 3) Bellarmine (Ky.) 11-4 and Northern Kentucky 11-5 . . . Covington has been a model of consistency again this month, scoring 204 points in nine January games to raise his team-leading average to 22.6 . . . He has been over 20 in all but one game (Northern Iowa—13) during that stretch, including 26 against Division I foe Dayton . . . Jeff now has 1,470 career points for 7th spot on the all-time chart . . . Covington leads the squad in rebounding (12.8) field goals percentage (59.2) and blocked shots (18) . . . Mitchell, who sank 19 of 35 field goal attempts (54.2 percent) in the last two games for 43 points, is currently 13th in career scoring with 1,056 points—just 24 behind former teammate Phil Gaston . . . Saturday's game will be the third this season against a major college opponent; the Penguins are 1-1, holding a victory over Pitt (78-73) and losing to Dayton (83-59) . . . Saturday's game with Buffalo will be YSU's. Ironically, Buffalo is 0-4 against the Penguins with the last two meetings decided in the final seconds of play . . . Coach Leo Richardson's UB squad (3-14) boasts the nation's number one major college rebounder from last season in 6'8" junior Sam Pellom (16.2) . . . Saturday's win over Wright State was the fifth time this year the Penguins have shot under 50 percent and won the game . . . For the season the Penguins are shooting 49.2 percent . . . In a brief interview coach Rosselli stressed that the

victory over Wright State was because of "good balance in both scoring and rebounding." The veteran mentor also noted that he was pleased to see how well freshman Joe Sekora has been "fitting into play with his teammates . . . they are getting to know each other well" . . . Rosselli also praised the efforts of Mitchell especially in his rebounding category and said that, "Tony went up high and hard for those seven rebounds . . . he really worked for them" . . . Miodrag was also handed a string of accolades by Rosselli who stated that "Steve is steady and usually has no turnovers. He gets a little bit of everything; points, rebounds and fine defense . . ."

Intramurals

Due to the energy crisis, all intramural basketball games were cancelled this past weekend. All games that were scheduled, will be played on Sunday, February 20. All action this coming weekend will take place as originally scheduled. If you have any further questions, please feel free to contact the Intramural Office at 746-1851, Ext. 251, or stop by in room 322 in the Beeghly Physical Education Bldg.

# Tribe outlook points to banner season for '77

by Bill Rowan (as observed by John Creer and Greg Gulas)

Yesterday, the Cleveland Indians Press Tour presented to the Curbsstone Coaches visions of what to expect of the Tribe in 1977.

The caravan included general manager Phil Seghi, manager Frank Robinson, players Rick Manning and Al Fitzmorris, broadcasters Herb Score and "Mudcat" Grant and scout Paul O'Dea. The crew emphasized the new spirit the Tribe will present in '77.

"Everyone who has been around the Cleveland Indians the past few years knows we've made great progress. The improvement in the club can be traced to our pitching, which now ranks with the best in the league," stated Robinson. With the additions of Wayne Garland (20-7) and Al Fitzmorris (15-9) to a starting rotation that already included Dennis Eckersley, Pat Dobson, Jim Bibby and Rick Waits, as well as to the best lefty-righty relief combo in baseball—Dave LaRoche and Jim Kern, pitching certainly is the Tribe's strong suit this season.

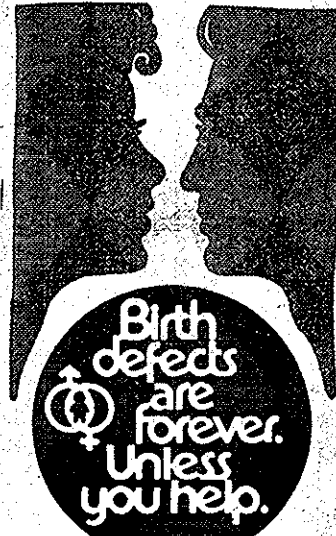
Herb Score, who emceed the event, is convinced the Tribe "is a definite pennant contender" for the upcoming season while Tribe general manager, Phil Seghi, backed up Score's convictions by saying that "We'll accentuate the positive and utilize our best personnel to the maximum." He also went on to say that the Indians are by no means ready to concede the pennant to the Yanks or anyone

else. Holding true to the new spirit of the Tribe, newcomer to the Wigwam this season Al Fitzmorris continued by emphasizing the fact that the Tribe is very similar to the west-division champion Royals, Fitzmorris' team last season, in that they have a unique blend of youth to complement the veterans who have experienced the pennant run.

Later in the conference, Robinson gave a position-by-position analysis of the 1977 edition of the tribe. Robinson feels that the Indians "are solid" behind the plate, with hard-nosed Ray Fosse and Fred Kendall, an ex-Padre. At first, the long-ball threat of the club hopefully will be provided by veteran Boog Powell and newcomer Andre Thornton, who was acquired in an off-season trade from the Chicago Cubs. Duane Kuiper is the incumbent at second. Robinson was full of praise for Kuiper who he labeled as "spectacular... one of the finest second basemen in the majors..." Robby added that Duane was "my kind of player." Shortstop is up for grabs between returnees Frank Duffy, Larvell Blanks and newcomer Hector Torres. All-star candidate Buddy Bell, was referred to by Robinson as "gutty" and "is now developing into the type of player we all expected him to."

The outfield is led by Gold-

(Cont. on page 11)



TO PROTECT THE UNBORN AND THE NEWBORN

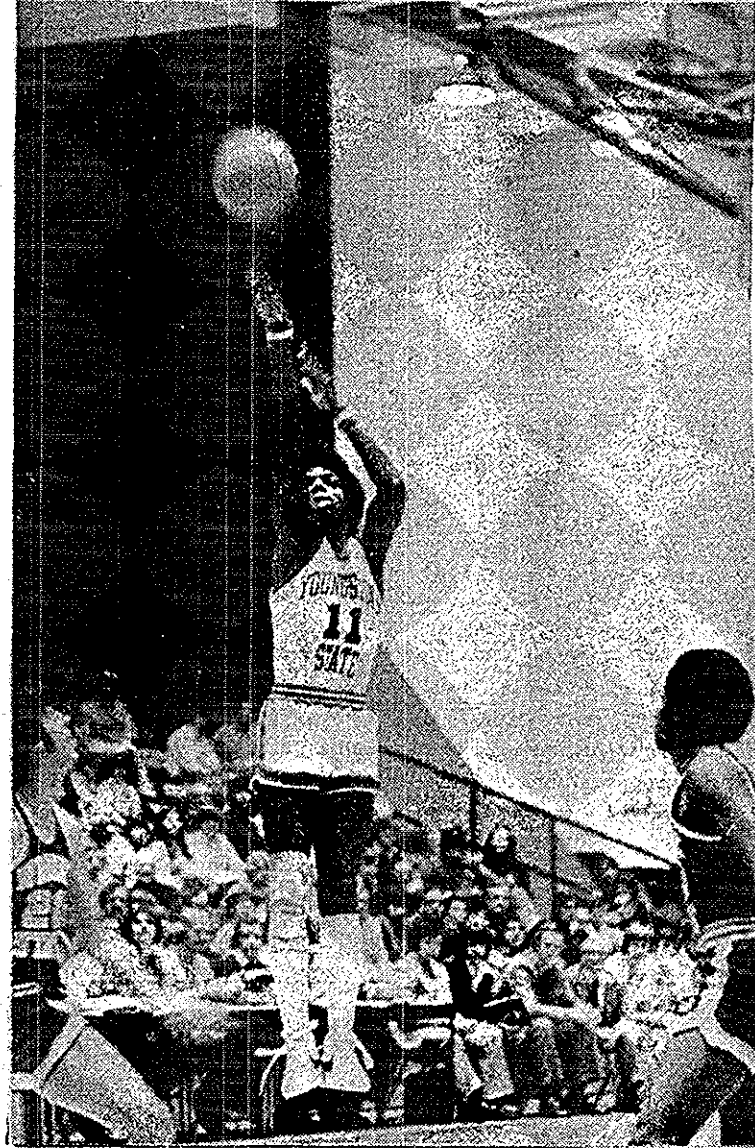
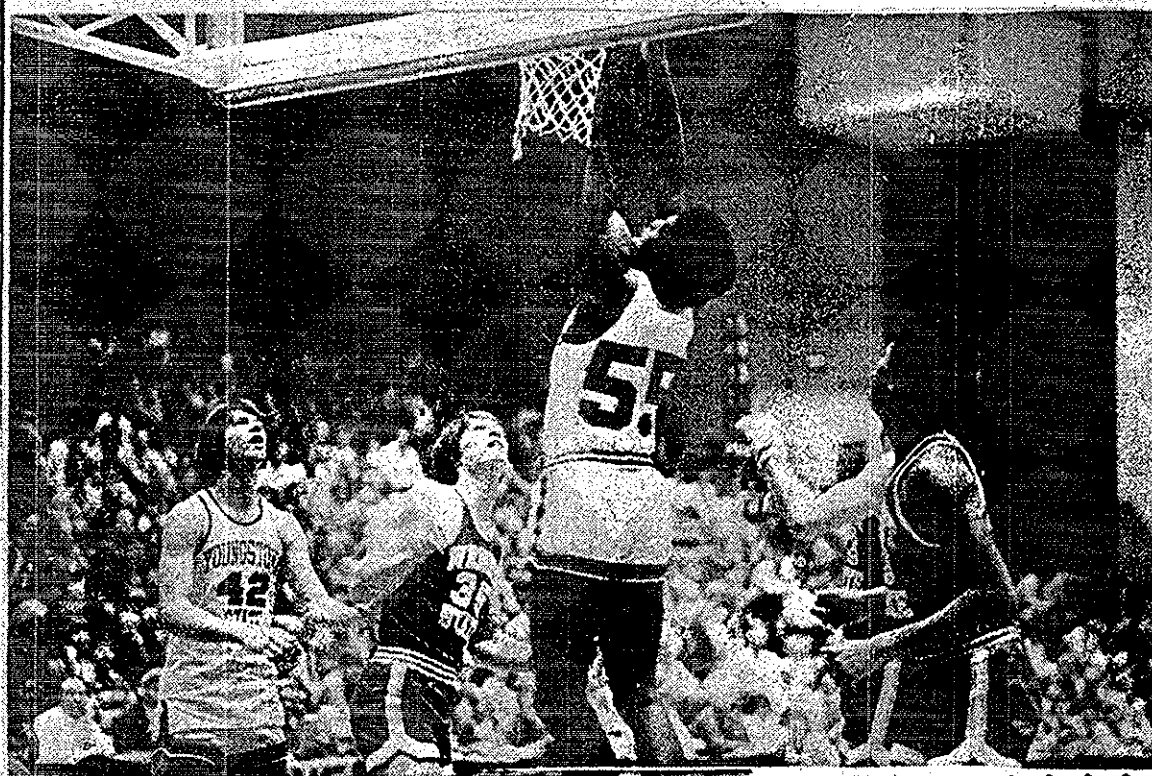
March of Dimes



photo by Bill Kowan

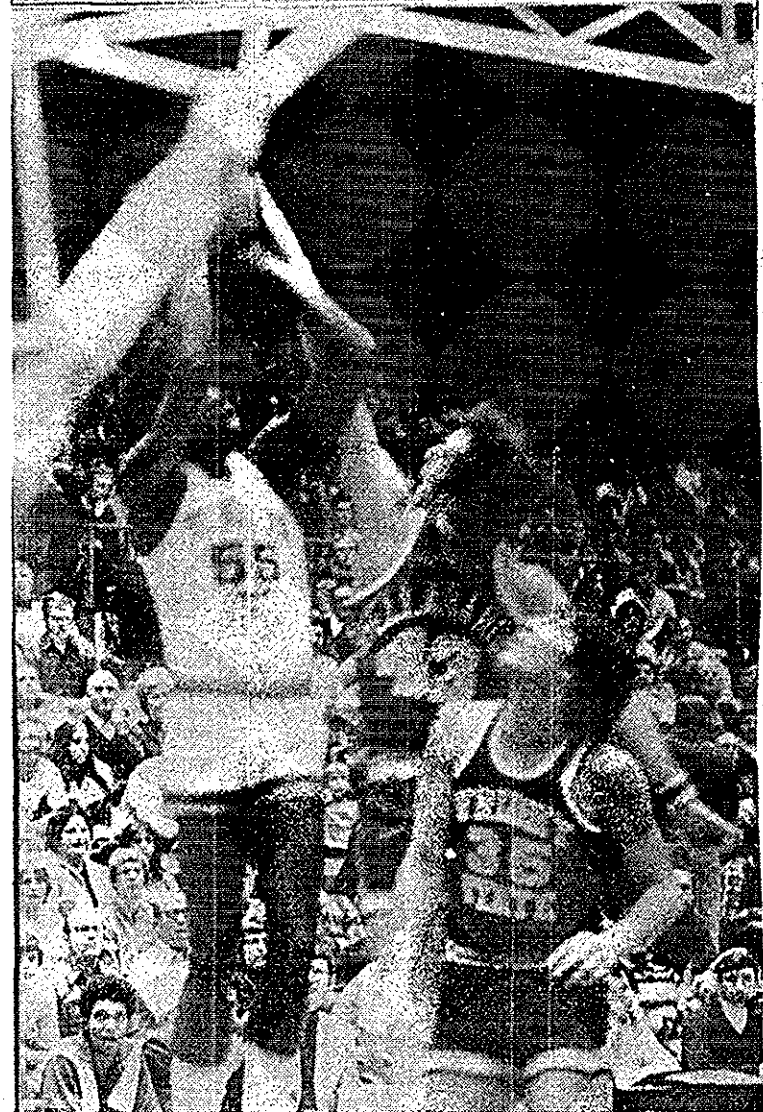
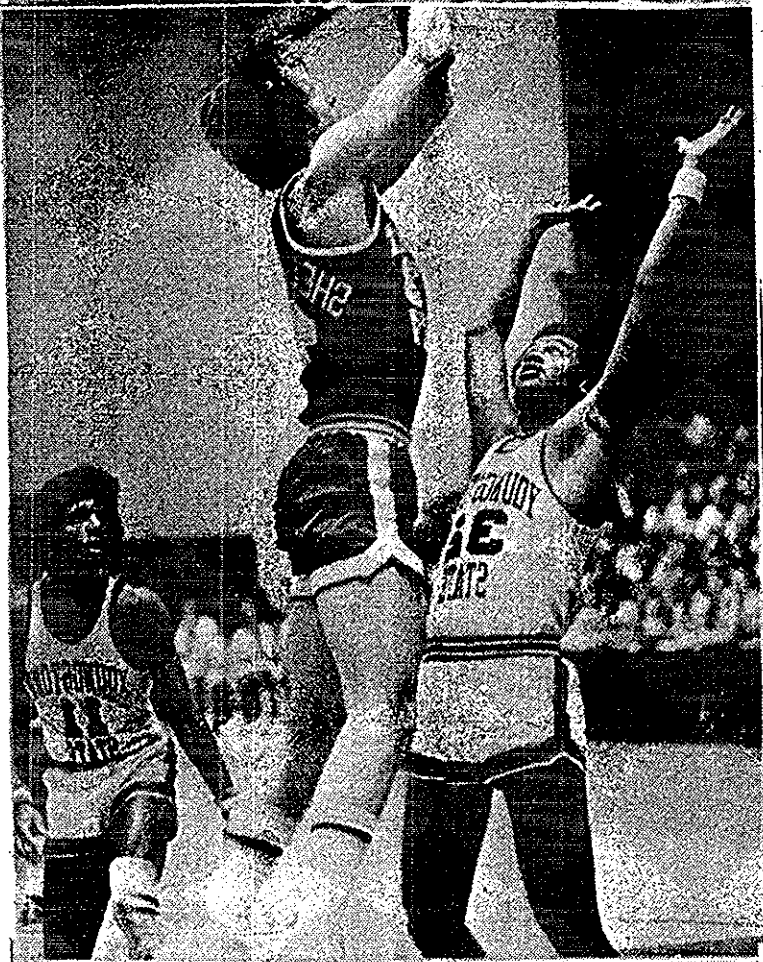
CURBSTONE COACHES—Cleveland Indian Manager Frank Robinson is pictured above with JAMBAR reporters Greg Gulas (left) and John Creer (Right) during yesterday's Indians press conference downtown at the YMCA.





photos by Bill Rowan

TOP-Left: Jeff Covington slams a dunk as teammate Steve Miodray (42) looks on. Right- Guard Gerald Parks displays fine form as he swishes a jumper. MIDDLE- Forward Tony Mitchell and Parks provide tough defense against Wright State. BOTTOM LEFT- Covington shows uncanny body control as he double-pumps a shot into the basket.



PENGUIN ACTION

YSU vs Steubenville



Wednesday night

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 615 Bryson Street during the week beginning Monday, Jan. 31 so that a convenient day and time can be arranged for everyone.

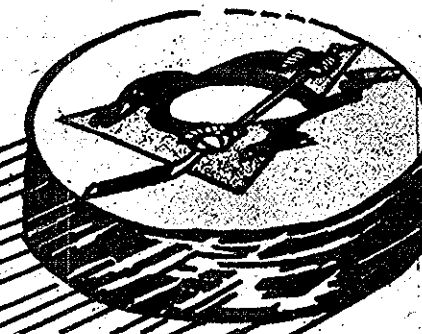
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**YSU Professor Baird is active environmentalist**

Dr. Loraine Baird, YSU English professor, has received some honors of note recently for her work as an environmentalist. Among those was an invitation to the White House from then-President Gerald Ford for the Sept. 11 signing of the New River Bill.

"I'd been working for several years as the Ohio chairperson of the Committee of the New River," explains Baird. "I was on the national board of directors for this committee, based in Winston-Salem, North Carolina." The purpose of the committee was to prevent the building of two hydro-electric power dams, a battle that had been fought through Congress for a period of about ten years.

Baird adds that the chief objection to the building of the

dams was that it would have "displaced about 3000 people, destroyed a fine agricultural river valley, the valley of the New River." The New River runs through Virginia and North Carolina, and is as Baird describes it, "archaeologically the most interesting river in this country, for a number of reasons. It was a path for Indians, a very ancient trail that some say dates back to before the days of Christ." The archaeologically rich New River, "the second-oldest river in the world if not the oldest, strangely named 'The New,' flows north into the Ohio River.

"Economically the dams would have been a disaster. In 15 years the power output would have been negligible. It would have also been an ecological disaster. It would have changed the entire character of the river valley. Schools would have had to be changed, and the whole road system as well. More outrageous than all this was the fact that none of the power to be generated by these plants would have been sold to the North Carolinians. It was very unfair sociologically, economically and archaeologically."

Baird worked with several environmentalists and environmental agencies from throughout the country to keep the New River scenic, but worked mostly with the mountain people of the area who were fighting for their

homes. Pressure from the power companies on the House Rules Committee almost lead to defeat, but Baird's group got in touch with key members of Delbert Lotta's 5th district, and Lotta was a key figure in voting the bill out of the House Rules Committee. "That was a stunning victory for us," she said. "A victory in the House and Senate, but we almost lost it in the House Rules Committee."

The victory lead to the New River Bill, which states that the New River is put in the category of wild and scenic rivers, meaning it cannot be impeded, it cannot be dammed, and is saved from any damming in the future. The scenic declaration protects it from damming and from any industrialization on its site, but opens it up to the public for canoeing, rafting, etc., as a recreation area. Dumping of waste of any sort is illegal. "There are no factories along the way to pollute it," says Baird. "It is a clean, free-flowing river with a lot of trout and other fish, one of the best white water streams west of the Mississippi. It's also the only river in the country that flows northward."

Baird is from the river area there. She became involved simply because she knew about the river and was outraged about a possible ecological disaster. She spent a lot of her own time and money writing letters to get people involved and educated in the matter. She started by writing to the Audubon and Sierra clubs, "and any environmentally-oriented club I could think of," asking them to send out materials to their constituency. Then she started writing letters to congressmen.

To her surprise, a phone call came from the White House late last summer. "It was President Ford's secretary, extending an

invitation from the President to witness the signing of the New River Bill. I was quite busy planning my course work for fall quarter, but I thought, when am I ever going to get another invitation from the White House?" She took off and witnessed the

signing of the bill in the Rose Garden on September 11. "On that day I was also made an admiral of the 'New River Navy,'" laughs Baird, explaining, "I can't even pilot a rowboat."

"I didn't get to speak to Gerald Ford personally, but he spoke to a group of us. I was in an audience of about 100 people, with the governor of North Carolina and several lawyers who worked on this. Most of the people there were the mountain people, the common folks whose roots were involved."

If the people of North Carolina do not take appropriate measures of developing the New River along scenic guidelines, the same problems and pressures from the power companies could crop up again. "They're working on it, and I doubt they'll let it lapse after fighting for it as long and hard as they did," says Dr. Baird. But she points out that environmentalists must stay concerned and active everywhere.

"I'm very interested in the energy policy of this country," she says. "I'm pretty much up on the pros and cons of nuclear power and I have done shows on the economics of nuclear power." She will be a guest on Ron Daniels' show on WYTV Channel 33 on Feb. 28.

"I try to limit my concerns to energy matters. I am an avid antagonist of nuclear power. I see it as a disaster, environmentally and economically. The power companies spent millions of dollars and so confused the issue last November that most people voted opposite of what they wanted to vote. If you wanted any kind of local say-so on the building of nuclear power plants a 'yes' vote is what you should have voted. A lot of misinformed people who wanted local say-so voted 'no'. Now the power plants are talking about spending millions of dollars on nuclear plants in Ohio because 'the people voted for it.'"

Baird, who makes her home in Kent, is also very fond of Youngstown's Mill Creek Park, but says "I really don't live near enough to be involved in it as I'd like to be. But I've been there and I love it. It's gorgeous!"

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In the midst of a brilliant singing career which began when Leonard Bernstein selected her to sing the solo part in his Jeremiah Symphony, Betty Allen returns to her native Youngstown for a recital performance. The gifted mezzo-soprano has sung with every major orchestra in the U.S., and performed throughout the world.

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Nosotros, *Mexico City*

**Free Rag-time concert set for tomorrow night in Dana**

Dana Rag-time Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Deward J. Largent, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 2, in Dana Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Selections include standard works from the rag-time era, many arranged by Dr. Largent, who is associate professor of music at YSU. Composers include Scott Joplin, James Scott, Joseph F. Lamb and Thomas Million Turpin.

The orchestra, which was formed four years ago during the national revival of this form of American music, will also perform at the Ohio Music Education Convention in Cleveland Friday, Feb. 4.

Orchestra members are Gloria and Louise Rossi and John Gates, Violin; Patty Gretsinger and Dave Lawson, viola; Susan Walker, cello; Lori Nicholas and Patty Will, piccolo; Chris Masi and Tony Teehan, trumpet; Dave Hostetler, clarinet; Fred Marzulla, trombone; Frank Dispenza, tuba; Martha Ondich, and Linda Thompson, piano and Frank Mindicino, percussion.

## Eckankar Student Society holds slide show, discussion in Kilcawley

"Eckankar is the middle path of balance in which the individual is the cause of everything," explains Jim Blakely, campus representative for the Eckankar International Students Society.

Blakely, a student in the College of Applied Science and Technology, was among several other Eckists who participated in an informal lecture and discussion following a slide show on Eckankar Tuesday evening in room 240 at Kilcawley.

"Eckankar means co-worker with God, called 'Sugmud,'" added Roy Kenstrick, Professor of Sociology at

Westminister College. "The goal of Eckankar is God-realization and in that way, an individual becomes a worker with God."

Eckists state that one has the ability to leave the body to journey along the various spiritual levels via "soul travel," leaving the fleshy shell of the body on the physical plane to tread an "illuminated path".

Blakely mentioned that Eckankar is not the same as astral-projection because it is not limited to the lower astral plane. The 'Eck' or soul is a shift of movement which has no limit. Individuals determine how far

they care to go.

"One of the advantages of Eckankar is that it releases you from the fear of death," stated one of the panelists. "After traveling in other worlds, one finds that it is not so hard to leave this physical plane we live on."

The panel of Eckists stated that Eckankar is not compatible with Christianity because it believes in reincarnation and Karma (the law of cause and effect which consists of justice, retribution, action and reward). Eckists believe Karmic law applies to the lower or psychic world.

Eckists believe there are three types of Karma which affect us in this physical life. Fate Karma which is earned in one or more previous lives and on which the present life is based. This is what must be lived out. Second is reserve Karma which is drawn on after the causes of fate Karma have been lived out. The third is daily-news Karma which is made from day to day in this life. It can be stored up and worked out according to how much is collected.

Through diligence in doing spiritual exercises and being involved in group discourses, in which the master's writings are read or listened to on tapes, the individual may eventually link up with the second current which is the "Sugmud."

This involves transcending the

body through the lower planes with the aid of a spiritual guide. All personal concepts and attributes must disappear as Eckists believe all things are manifested through spirit.

Because one cannot become involved in extremes on the physical plane, Eckists believe that it is necessary to become "emotionally detached." This means a detachment from friends and ideas which are only temporary and ever-changing. However, this does not mean being an ascetic, which is considered an extreme.

Blakely explains that "Eckankar is an individual personal path with no set patterns or experience. Through Eckankar one may break the chains of Karma and achieve God-realization."

### Campus Calendar

(Cont. from page 2)

Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, w/Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.  
\*Youngstown Comic Art Association, MOVIE, Animated Cartoon Festival, 8-11 p.m., Kilcawley Multi-Purpose Room.

#### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Counseling & Testing Center, ACT TEST, 7:30 a.m., Schwebel Auditorium, ESB.  
Athletic Department, WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS, w/West Virginia/Ohio State, 1 p.m., Beeghly.  
Athletic Department, SWIMMING, w/Cleveland State/Wayne State, 2 p.m., Beeghly Pool.  
Athletic Department, BASKETBALL GAME, w/Buffalo, 8 p.m., Beeghly, Jr. Varsity, 6 p.m.  
Black Studies/Hardee's, DANCE, w/Baby Brother Band, 9:30 p.m., Kilcawley Multi-Purpose Room.

#### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Intramural Office, BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT, 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Beeghly.  
\*Continuing Education, EXPLORING THE WORLD FILMS, Guest: Ken Richter, Topic: Australian Adventure, 2:30 p.m., Schwebel Auditorium, ESB.

#### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Student Affairs, STUDENT VOUCHERS FOR YOUNGSTOWN SYMPHONY, PLAYHOUSE, MONDAY MUSICAL & WESTERN RESERVE BALLET, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Rooms 115, 116 & 116, Kilcawley.  
Craft Center, CRAFT SALE, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade.  
KCPB/Black Studies, BING DAVIS ART EXHIBIT, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Kilcawley Art Gallery.  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon, 253 Kilcawley.  
Student Council, MEETING, 3:30 p.m., 216 Kilcawley Center.  
Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority, MEETING, 5 p.m., 238 Kilcawley Center.  
Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, "Songs and Arias by Mozart, Ralph Vaughan Williams," Wendell Orr, baritone, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

#### "INDIANS ..."

(Cont. from page 8)

Glover Manning in center. Rick "one of the finest hitting strokes will be flanked by the enigmatic in all of baseball." Charley Spikes in right and by Seghi and Robinson both emphasized the fact that they were overwhelmed with joy in being able to get Rico Carty back after taking a "gamble" and leaving him exposed in the expansion draft.

### THE BOAR'S HEAD

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Cooperative Campus Ministry

### Betty Allen

(Cont. from page 1)

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### TONITE

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- Research Committee - 2
- Student Affairs - 1
- Continuing Education - 1
- Individualized Curriculum Program Comm. - 2

Pick up applications in the Student Government Offices

### Crime

(Cont. from page 5)

fidence game operation of this type, Manning said that the victim is usually elderly and conned out of his lifefavings. "The victim is telephoned by someone claiming to be a bank official," Manning explains, "and asked if he will cooperate with the bank in trapping an embezzler employed by the bank." The victim is convinced to withdraw funds from the bank and sometimes offered an incentive for doing so. The victim is assured he will receive a receipt for the withdrawn money and that he is doing a good deed. The withdrawn money is never returned, of course, and the receipt is worthless since the 'bank official' is really a con man," Manning said.

The FBI tries to alert banks about possible swindles in an area through seminars and appearances by FBI agents when necessitated. Bank tellers are asked to be alert and to make inquiries when an elderly person withdraws a large sum of money.

"Some white collar crimes are difficult to prosecute," Anderson told the audience. "Many

employers are reluctant to bring the crime to the attention of the authorities," he added.

"We have many vehicles through which to prosecute when we do learn about a crime. For example, if stolen property valued at \$5000 or more, is carried from one state to another, the FBI can intercede in the case," Anderson said. "Interstate transportation is one vehicle we have. Other cases we may enter are those in which the mail, the telephone, television or other wire communications are used," he added.

Many crimes are committed in the business world, according to Anderson. He noted that one such crime might be a planned bankruptcy, sometimes perpetrated by organized crime. Another crime might involve the sale of stolen securities by con men to businessmen anxious for ready cash.

When asked by *The Jambar* if wiretapping is utilized very frequently in obtaining information, Manning responded that it may only be used after all other avenues of investigation are exhausted. "We must show strong cause and present an affidavit of 30 to 80 pages which must be approved by federal agents and a federal judge," he said. "Wiretapping is only used in serious

crimes such as those involving kidnapping, illegal gambling, stolen property carried from one state to another and in investigating loan sharks (those who charge high interest rates)."

To become an agent with the FBI one must have a four-year college degree, preferably in accounting or law, and have worked in the business world a few years. Manning concluded by saying

that the minimum age for an agent is 23. Once accepted into the FBI, the applicant must put in 14 weeks of intensive training at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va. "There he learns self-defense, law, rules and regulations and much more," Manning explained.

"Sometimes the FBI hires agents with special backgrounds when needed to solve certain types of cases," he noted. "An example of this would be a computer expert or an aviator. Several years ago we hired agents who could substitute for pilots in planes where hijackers might be suspected."

A luncheon followed the lecture. Alice Festa, president of the GSA, said, "We hope to bring more speakers on campus who will be of interest to the students and faculty."



**WHITE COLLAR CRIME DISCUSSED BY FBI**—Agents told YSU students about the economic crimes committed by white collar criminals in a lecture sponsored by the GSA. Right to left—Lawrence Sysack, vice-chairperson of GSA; Alice Festa, chairperson of GSA; James Anderson, supervisory senior agent of the Youngstown FBI agency; James Manning, supervisor of white collar crime in the Cleveland division of the FBI and Charles McKinnon, special agent in charge of the Cleveland division.

## Penguin girls win two straight; YSU to clash with Geneva and Akron

The YSU women's basketball team swept a pair of victories on the road last week by narrowly edging Hiram on Wednesday, 42-40, and ripping West Liberty State on Thursday, 48-28.

The season's record now stands at 2-1, with the only defeat being in the season's opener to Miami in overtime. Two games are on the slate this week as YSU entertains Geneva tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Beeghly, before travelling away on Thursday to tangle with arch-rival Akron.

Coach Jocelyn Ramsey's troops were ignited in both games by the determined efforts of Linda Fred-

ericks scored 8 points and grabbed 9 rebounds, while Colla had 8 points and 5 recoveries. The half-time score was knotted at 16 all YSU outclassed Hiram, but very poor shooting kept Hiram in the game. YSU shot a miserable 26% from the field, hitting on only 20 of 85, while sinking 2 of 6 from the foul line for 33%.

On Thursday, a stingy Penguin defense allowed West Liberty only nine baskets in the game YSU led at halftime 28-14. Fredericks scored 15 points and had 8 rebounds and 7 recoveries lead the way. Colla added 8 points to the effort.

Again, poor shooting handicapped the Penguin output, as the offense only meshed 24 of 65 from the field for 38%, and 2 of 9 from the foul line for 22%.

The female Penguins are only averaging 48 points and will need to improve this statistic by improving their shooting if they hope to stay in the game with the high calibre teams in the state.



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