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BSEC PLANS BLACK HISTORY WEEK

by Pat Lyle

February 1 through 8 the Lima Campus Black Student Ex-
perience Committee (BSEC) will sponsor activities for Black History Week. The series of films, seminars, and speakers planned for that week are part of Brotherhood '75, a program co-

sponsored by Lima Senior High. The program will continue during the second week in February with activities at LSH.

At a unity lunch on February 1, Mayor Harry Moyer will proclaim February Brotherhood '75 in Lima. Ac-

tivities will begin on campus the following Monday, February 2, with "Other American Voices," a readers' theatre presentation of Black and American Indian literature.

Appearances by Archie Griffin and Cornelius Greene of the OSU football team, Dr. William Nelson of OSU Black Studies Department; and Georgia Legislative Julian Bond have been scheduled. Seminars in Black business and Black music will also be held. A series of films on Black history from past to present is scheduled to be shown daily at 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. A discussion period will follow each film.

Students from Lima Senior High School social studies classes will attend the films. Invitations to the week's events have been extended to area high school students. The Lima Campus visitation program has also scheduled groups of students for visits every day of that week.

These efforts, according to BSEC advisor Tony Fears, are directed to involve as many local high school students as possible in the campus events.

Media coverage for Brotherhood '75 will include a January 30 cable news story from the Spartan Inn of Lima Senior High. Representing the Lima Campus will be Dr. James Biddle, director of OSU Lima and Lima Technical College, and Tony Fears as well as members of the Black Student Experience Committee. February coverage will culminate in a documentary to be aired on WLEO TV late in the month.

Tickets will be on sale this week and at the door for all events. The appearance by Ar-

chie Griffin and Cornelius Greene

in Lima. Ohio

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Bond, Griffin and Greene Visit Campus

Julian Bond

Georgia legislator Julian Bond and OSU football players Archie Griffin and Cornelius Greene heading to Lima for Black History Week on the Lima Campus.

Dr. William Nelson, chairman of the OSU Black Studies Department, Dr. Charles J. Griffin and Cornelius Greene of the OSU College of Administrative Science, and Candi Reid, academic advisor on the Lima Campus will also be featured.

A founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) in 1960, Bond has been through the civil rights movement and is Chicago, where he gained fame as a successful immigrant delegate leader and made history (during the 1968 Democratic National Con-

vention) as the first Black ever to be nominated for the Vice Presidency. He will speak at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 8 in the Lima Campus Auditorium. Admission price is $2.50 to the general public and $1.25 to Lima Campus students.

Archie Griffin

Archie Griffin and Cornelius Greene will arrive on campus at 12 noon on Friday, February 7. They will be on the campus until 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium after the movie scheduled at that time and then will visit some area schools. Both will speak at 7 p.m. that evening in the Lima Campus Auditorium. Admission is free.

Dr. Nelson holds joint academic appointments in the Black Studies Department and the Department of Political Science at OSU. He has taught courses in Black politics, ethnic politics, and urban politics. He has published several articles in these areas and is currently involved in research in the areas of police violence, American justice, backlash voting, and institutionalizing Black political control. A book he co-authored with Phillip Meranto, "ELECTING BLACK POLITICS: Political Action in the Black Community" will appear this year. He will speak at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, February 4.

A Seminar in Black Music will be conducted by Ms. Reid at 8:30 p.m.

Malcolm X.

Black History Week

Sun., February 2 7:30 P.M. Oscar "Al\" Peterson, vocalist Mon., February 3 12 NOON Films: "Black History Lost, Stolen, Strayed" Tues., February 4 7:00 P.M.

Film: "Black History Wed., February 5 12 NOON Lightweight to Tribute to Malcolm X" 6:30 P.M.

Seminars in Black Business: John C. Murphy, Thurs., February 6 12 NOON Film: "Still A Brother" 8:30 P.M. Seminar in Black Music

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Sat., February 8 6:30 P.M. Julian Bond

9:00 P.M. Rock Concert

SAB by campus radio WOSL.

"We're hoping to make enough "money so we can purchase some needed equipment," said Station Manager Rick Rudd. Two local bands will provide enter-
tainment.

SPEED READING AT 12 noon on Fridays and individual study vocabulary courses are being offered at the Developmental Education Lab in Room 066 in Galvin Hall.

Developmental Education coordinator Harold Mustard says, "The vocabulary courses contain the 100 key words essential to success in college."

A new reading comprehension program is also offered this quarter. Any questions can be directed to Robert Mustard in the Developmental Lab.

LOWER TEMPERATURES ARE now a way of life at Lima OSU-LTC. The Lima Campus' gas supply has been cut by 10 per cent. Thermostats will be set at between 62 and 68 degrees during operating hours and drop to 60 degrees after closing.

According to Dr. Biddle, students can help by making sure that outside doors are kept closed and thermostats are not tam-

pered with.

Greene and the film series are free to the public. OSU and LTC students will be admitted free and half price on their ID cards for all other events, and charges for the general public is listed in the calendar below.

According to BSEC president Tony Fears, members are optimistic about campus and community interest in the scheduled events. "We were encouraged last quarter when even with the snow, we had almost 300 people for the Art and Fashion show. And we feel we have a head-start on good at-
tendance with Lima Senior High's cooperation." He joined advisor Tony Fears in en-
couraging Lima Campus students to contact BSEC members for tickets.

Offered-

severe illness.

One-day leader is Chaplain Robert I. Muhler of the North-
west Community Mental Health System. Muhler is chaplain for fifteen years, Chairman of the American Planning Divinity and Rehabilitation Counseling, and is certified by the American Protestant Hospital Association in Clinical Pastoral Education.

He has taught in schools of nursing as well as in community workshops on clinical rehabilitation.

Application has been made to ONCE for the endorsement of the granting of 4.5 CEU (Continuing Education Units) to successful participants.

Enrollment is limited to 60 Hopkins High School students.

David Greer, assistant director for community educational services, should be contacted for further information.

Campus News

Claudia Dreifus will be the Symposia's guest speaker on January 30. The theme this year: "Being People."

Ms. Dreifus is a well-known speaker and the author of several books.

Symposium events include educator John Holt on Feb. 1, "Growing and the Waiting For God" on Feb. 1 and "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" Feb. 9.

The National Organization of Women (NOW) will hold a meeting January 27, at 8 p.m. in the Horse Barn meeting room at 133 E. Spring Street in St. Marys. The featured speaker will be Rev. Olive Haynes speaking on her experiences as the seminar's keynote speaker.

Mary Collins, instructor in Business Education at Lima Technical College and chairman of this year's Soroptimist Youth Citizenship Awards, has been a-
nounced the winner of the local citizenship honor.

Lima Senior High senior Linda Gibson won $100 for her essay, "We are 60 and will participate in competition at the district level. Judge for this event was Lima Brokonowski of the Lima News, Betty Grafton of Lima Technical College, and Dick Ramseyer of Bluffton College.

Students from seven local high schools participated. They were judged on school, community, and leadership activities evidenced in letters of recommendation, awards, and essay questions.
WE TAKE A STAND

Black History Week

In one of its first issues in Autumn, 1974, your campus Newman Club, an organization of campus activities and encouraged student involvement in the business of planning and supporting events to broaden our educational experience, presented a program at the same time -- early Autumn - and this is our first attempt at beginning its development as an organization. It is now our pleasure to congratulate this group on the outstanding week of events it is bringing to campus February 1-4. The Black History Week events planned by the Lima Campus Black Student Experience Committee provide an opportunity for students of the three educational experience. At the same time -- early Autumn -- educational experience. At the Campus Black Student Experience Committee provide a opportunity for students of the three events and the second week of School in providing an opportunity for students of the three students to work together. More closely, they like this with LSH, and other area high schools could help dispel the thought that students "nothing goes on out there!"

Brotherhood '75 is the umbrella term used for the Lima Campus events being planned by the LSHJ committee for activities planned at Lima Senior High. A Feast of Brotherhood on February 10th will be held in the LSHJ cafeteria and is being planned by Tony Fears, BSEC advisor. Lima students. A poetry and essay contest called Brotherhood '75 is already underway at LSH. The Lima Art Association is

The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway

Spring 1974 was the first time I saw Genesis live. As the house lights dimmed, I saw two members of the band -- stage, black light displayed Gabriel with green triangles painted on his chest and head and Peter Gabriel on his head, and a large, multicolored cape. Apparently Gabriel sounds a bit like Bowie don't worry - he's so far from it. That was their "Yellow Submarine") Unlike England and is being composed of local high school students from Lima Senior High and from the Lima Public School and from the Lima High School. The play requires a two-story house and the music design and execution. The cast includes Bob Bolyard and Steven Roncyolo are stage managing the show. If there's one thing that I'm sure of, it's that I'm not sure. After this year's events, I'm rapidly becoming to believe in that statement. Ohio State went to the Rose Bowl, but Michigan would get the bid, if only out of sympathy. When I found out that they were going to then become sure that they would win. I was wrong.

The politicians proved me wrong when I thought that Nixon would be able to get away with his role. As I interpret, I thought that President Ford was really going to make a new era of justice and honesty in the government. The Nixon Pardon convinces me that I was wrong again.

The people of Ohio shook my senses when they elected, to the highest office in the state, the man who was responsible for the deaths at Kent State - a man who left in a cloistered world of the Supreme Court of campaign funds. Yet through a campaign that I believe was responsible for "people are sheep," we elected this man governor. Maya Angelou has written a story that is many of the voters didn't bother to exercise their privilege to do so.

I really felt sure that no matter what was happening in this country, Kenney would run for President in '76. Even though he has announced that he won't run, I can't be sure that I'm right when I say that I was completely wrong.

I was definitely sure that Ali would win the fight. The fighter of George Foreman's color and size. But, there was one thing I didn't miss. Rael, who wears blue jeans, T-shirt, black leather jacket, and a normal looking haircut. Rael lives through the story which begins as New York is enchanted with the bizarre clothing of Bucko Cocoon, Counting Out Time, and Lilshile Lilshile lead to sides three and four where Rael (our hero) has survived the traumatic milieu of the earlier events, is transformed to a Slipperman through an encounter with the Lamia. Genesis performing "The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway" is not a rock and roll concert - it's an experience, with a multimedia all presentation, real life, realistic feats by talented musicians, and every piece of the concert I would recommend to anyone who enjoys progress of music with theatrical and literary implications.

The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway is not cheap or simple - only art. If you're interested, you should try to see it. If you're not, you may still find it interesting to know that the book one paid for may now yield a dollar value, having been superseded by a more up-to-date, valuable piece of work on campus. It is known as one of Adena's hidden treasures, and our doubts were satisfied when Gabriel and the band demonstrated their passion and energy to bring us not only entertainment, but an experience, with a multimedia approach to the concept of music. And the music was breathtaking.

The black light was a huge success, but it was nothing compared to the actual show. It was a rock concert, and a very good one at that. The lights dimmed briefly while thepseudo-bassist and pseudo-guitarist sprang to life center stage for the American Bandstand portion of the show. Steve and the band's version includes Indian and African drums, and the audience was thoroughly entertained. The cast includes Bob Bolyard and Steve Roncyolo are stage managing the show. If there's one thing that I'm sure of, it's that I'm not sure. After this year's events, I'm rapidly becoming to believe in that statement. Ohio State went to the Rose Bowl, but Michigan would get the bid, if only out of sympathy. When I found out that they were going to then become sure that they would win. I was wrong.

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The Most Treatable Untreated Disease

by Jennifer Campbell

Ninety-two per cent of high school students have tried it, with 6 per cent being "frequent users." This drug is often found in homes. This drug is linked with 30 per cent of all suicides and over 50 per cent of all traffic fatalities. After heart disease, it is the third greatest cause of death. No. 1 health problem in the United States.

Amphetamines, barbiturates, or hard drugs such as cocaine and heroin are not the main drug problems in the United States. Teenage alcoholism has risen dramatically in the last 30 years, arrests of girls 18 and under for alcohol have tripled and doubled for boys.

Why is booze a bigger problem than drugs? The United States alone, an estimated 9.6 million adults are either alcoholics or alcohol abusers. Youngsters grow up surrounded by alcohol, parents having drinks before dinner, bars in the form of nightclubs and bars.

A March 1979 "Esquire" survey of youth, campus newspapers, and "assembled streetwise samples" of kids 21 and over drink as a matter of course, they are using it for an "accomplishment, not an end."

College campuses are also challenged with the "Mademoiselle" magazine, 61 per cent of the students prefer liquor to beer because of price, novelty, and "pot gets to you more quickly than pot does." Forty-three per cent of the parents questioned in a May 1979 PTA magazine survey believed their children never drink. Many parents would rather their children get drunk with pot than use this drug because it is supposedly safer.

What are the youth of today drinking? According to the list Black Russians as "the first choice of the drunk" and "it gives you power and freedom," just fact that just about the only mixed drink the kids all over the country are drinking.

The screwdriver ranks second; followed by the "American kids...buy it in gallon jugs"; Scotch and milk; cocktails, a popular mix of fruit wines and 7-Up. Scotch on the rocks ranks next, and one is supposed to be sipped slowly and last the whole evening. Beer rounds off the list, because it is "fortifying and the price is right."

Young people, along with many adults, believe beer and wine are not potent enough to make alcoholics. People, young and old, don't seem to have affects of excessive drinking.

Drinking kills brain cells that develop in the fetal stage at the University of South Carolina that "the person who drinks enough alcohol to reach the legal minimum will develop a substantial number of brain cell moratures, and at each of these points brain cells die from lack of oxygen."

The Department of Pediatrics in Washington D.C. is currently studying the Malformation Syndrome. They have discovered that alcoholics (women there are 2 million in America) are having babies with越 from over-all growth deficiency, lagging intellectual and motor development, heart defects, subtle facial and limb defects, and subnormal IQ's.

"The data are sufficient to establish the fact that alcoholism can cause serious avertent fetal development. Further studies are warranted relative to more specific causes and prevention of this tragic disorder," stated the doctor.

Alcoholism is a disease - and curable. There are many organizations aiding recovery. The main service is Alcoholics Anonymous.

The meetings are attended voluntarily by the patient, his family and friends. Testimonials are read, and every person who has recovered, and helps everyone else.

In Lima, AA can be contacted at 229-7484.

### Employment Services by Sandy Wies

The Ohio Bureau of Employment is often associated with unemployment during the time of high unemployment, but other employment services are aimed at employment during times of low unemployment. Employment is often associated with unemployment during times of low unemployment. Employment is often associated with unemployment during times of low unemployment. Employment is often associated with unemployment during times of low unemployment. Employment is often associated with unemployment during times of low unemployment. Employment is often associated with unemployment during times of low unemployment.

Most students don’t know that 80 hours of independent study is allowed by OSU if applicable to a student’s major. The college catalog needed is at a time when a student cannot schedule it, independent study might be the solution.

The Lima Campus Library, aside from the normal library, has a collection of French books borrowed and returned by language instructor Miss Mary Berry.

The complete card catalog is available on microfilm, and any book from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. is available on microfilm. You can find the Lima Campus student catalog.

The New York Times from 1932 to the present is available on microfilm. The Lima Campus student catalog is available.

The Continuing Education Division offers many courses in the Lima State credit catalogue. French Teaching and Transactional Analysis are just a few of the courses. Ideas for classes are solicited from the Lima State faculty, and the community. Any ideas or questions about the program can be directed to David Greer, Assistant Director for Community Educational Services.

Better Business Bureau

by Carol A. Cranston

The great "Other" are all categories we have encountered at the Better Business Bureau.

Before complaining to the Better Business Bureau, there are three things you should do. First, you should call the company directly to the individual taking this complaint to the Better Business Bureau. If things are not satisfactory, the Better Business Bureau is a form of protection for the consumer, not an adversary, as many commercial sharks that profit from unattentive, complacent consumers. Situated at 206 West Market Street, the Better Business Bureau handles such categories of complaints as advertising, defective merchandise; guarantee; contract or oral agreement not fulfilled; (lied advertising misrepresentation); non-delivery of merchandise; installation; and need further education.

The employment bureau offers employment counseling, which helps people make suitable job and company selections. The employment specialists are free of charge. A complete and factual record of the complaint is given to the bureau so that doctors can give the best possible treatment.

It is stressed that all records are confidential. The Family Planning Center are completely separate. All services are free of charge. No one is going to come to the center with any problems regarding the counseling referral services.

Another need for counseling is apparent people are often referred to the Better Business Bureau for Volunteering with Lima. Foster homes are equipped to handle cases as such as voluteering, the parents resolve any problems. Foster homes are equipped to handle cases as such as voluteering, the parents resolve any problems.

Individual counseling is the primary function of Child and Family Services. This involves providing legal aid to the profession only the counselor and patient. According to a spokesperson for the service, this type of consultation is helpful in solving the problem.

Group counseling is also available for married couples. This type of consultation is helpful in solving the problem.

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Where to Ski

by Mike Hesseling

Since Valley High is well-known to most people in this area I am not going to go into detail about it. For snow conditions at Valley High call 800-722-5153. For snow conditions in any state call this toll-free number 800-243-5260. You can reach this number any hour of the day.

Ski Trails is located near Mansfield, Ohio, and is known as "Ohio's finest and finest ski resort." The one hour of this resort is called "Mount Mansfield." The vertical drop is 300 feet. Snow Trails usually opens about December 1 and stays open longer than most other nearby areas. The slopes are lit for skiing and it has a self-service operation for rental equipment which eliminates long lines. The skiing school has an experienced staff. For people who like festivities there is one held annually. The Ohio Winter Ski Carnival, which is held in mid-February, consists of a weekend of festivities and races. For further information on Snow Trails Ski Area write: Snow Trails: P.O. Box 163, Mansfield, Ohio 44903.

Ranch Rudolf is located in an area of Michigan that has hills of white pines, small streams, trees, clear water lakes, and swift streams. Michigan always has deep snow and long winters. The ranch is a cross-country resort which is located in the Boardman River Valley. The public is offered free use of its 4 cross-country trails. There is also fishing and Saturday night snowmobile. Complete rental gear costs only $5 a day. Snowmobiles are not available. For further information on Ranch Rudolf write: Bob McKinley, Ranch Rudolf: P.O. Box 967, Traverse City, Michigan 49684.

These are the three most popular ski areas in Michigan. For more information, write to the Governor's Office of Tourism, 202 East Washington, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

Baron Background

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Ohio State Lima again scored 100 points against OU-Lancaster on their way to defeating Lancaster by the score of 100-60. Bill Schroeder was high with 21 points. Gil Clark was next with 14 points. Tim McDougle and Don Yarger each added 12 points. Jim Rutter tipped in 10 points. Matty Stale, Tim McDougall, and Tim Fogt each had 6 points.

The Barons of OSU-Lima defeated OU-Lancaster by the score of 112-57. Bill Schroeder led the Barons with 24 points and Gil Clark had 22 points. Don Yarger had 17 points. Rick Clark and Tim Fogt each had 11 points. Jim Rutter chipped in 9 points. Next with 8 points was Dave Nichols. George Brooks added 4 points.

Summer Jobs

Informed sources reported that summer job opportunities for college students are now abundant. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas are now looking for summer help. Many of Ohio's colleges and universities are participating in the Student Employment Programs through the George Gund Foundation. Funds of $100,000 are available for individual grants to these schools. National Parks, Guest Ranches, and Dude Ranches are seeking student applications. An amphitheater in a natural setting is an ideal place to sell historical materials (stones, timber beams) is also proposed. A panorama of past, present, and future historical items is an exhibit idea.

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