

# the jambar

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## Giovanni concludes Black History Month

### Poet addresses current issues, identity of Blacks

by Debbie Cappella

"I think it is arrogant of James Earl Carter, Jr. to pull at my heart strings over something (the Iranian crisis) that is none of my business," said critically acclaimed poet Nikki Giovanni.

The "Princess of Black Poetry" finalized Black History Month festivities. She addressed the predominantly Black, standing-room-only audience with hope for future change. She expressed dissatisfaction with the sympathy directed toward the crisis in Iran.

Giovanni lashed out at Jimmy Carter several times during her lecture claiming that he could have remedied the Iranian situation by apologizing to the Iranian people.

Giovanni maintains that since the conflict has increased, the American people may be called upon to defend this country. She asserts that should this occur, it will be the Blacks who will fight.

"The White boys at Brown, Yale and Princeton said they are

not gonna go, and I haven't heard Black boys say that yet because we like to fight their wars," states Giovanni. She further adds that it is time the Blacks quit trying to convince the Whites that they are courageous.

Giovanni spoke bitter words about the Afghan situation and the attitude of American people towards the conflict. Giovanni states, "To live in the United States and see thousands of Americans crying for the people who are dying in Afghanistan under yield of the Russian bear, is a joke."

Giovanni attacked Ford Motor Company, the FBI, the Klu Klux Klan, the prison problem in New Mexico, the killing of baby seals, and the world hunger problem, all of which are a product of our attitude and refusal to make things change.

"It is a strange situation when we reward negative feelings. There is something wrong with a world that has a standard for mental illness but none for mental

health. We have a standard for our death but we have no standard for life," states Giovanni. She further adds that there has to be a rethinking of the situations in which we find ourselves.

Giovanni urged her audience to look beyond Youngstown and broaden their perspectives.

She stated, "We must gather unto ourselves that which we know and then begin to explore that which is to be known."

According to Giovanni the fifteenth century idea of what it is to be human must be discarded before a new definition of the individual can be produced.

Giovanni speaks of feelings, dignity, and change in a manner representative of her poetry. Although she seeks to unify the identity of all Blacks, she also addresses universal themes.

Giovanni has received numerous awards and grants for her works. The most notable grant from the Ford Foundation, enabled her to publish her first book poetry, *Black Feelings, Black Talk*.



"PRINCESS OF BLACK POETRY" — Black poetess attacks Jimmy Carter's policies on recent crises affecting Americans. Giovanni spoke to a standing-room-only audience last Friday. (Photo by Chuck Slenker)

## 'Skin of Our Teeth' slated to open tomorrow for 3-day Spotlight run

Tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall, Spotlight Theater will present Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," directed by Nan Stephenson, speech communications and theatre.

The comedy runs March 5-8. Tickets are available at the box office in Bliss Hall, 742-3634 at \$2.59 for students and \$3.50 for

non-students. In the play, Tony Maravola and Rosemary Tyrrell play an average American couple who have survived the catastrophes of the ice age, the great flood, and countless wars.

Yet, they and their children, Branka Ruzak and Frank Trimble, and their mail, Paula Elser, manage to look optimistically to

the future. Frank Squillo, George Austin, Tony Marchionda, Mark Rough, Rick Schilling, Debra Jackson, and Chuck Beilhart play supporting roles.

George McKelvey, Phillip Gentile, Martin Barabas, Bruce Bruk, Susan Bell, Joyce Grenga, Randie Little, Greg Schroeder, Desi Hartsoe, Tom Pluchnisky, (Cont. on page 3)

## 15 seats to be filled

### Student Council elections get underway today

Two constitutional amendments and 30 candidates for 15 Student Council seats will be on the Ballot today and tomorrow in the Student Council Elections.

The voting sites include the Kilcawley Arcade and the lobby of Maag Library. Booths will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at which time student voters must present their YSU I.D. and register.

Students may vote for the

candidates in their school as well as a representative-at-large.

The current representative-at-large who is up for Winter 1980 re-election, John Lynch, will face 10 opponents for his position. Since candidates are permitted to run for representative-at-large and school representative, seven of Lynch's opponents are running for his position and as representatives from their school. A student may vote for any of these

individuals twice if s/he chooses to do so.

Also on the ballot are two constitutional amendments. The first officially affords the duty of Coordinator of Standing Committees to the Vice-Chairperson of Student Council. Vice-Chairperson Ed Salata has been carrying out this duty unofficially for quite some time.

The second amendment, if approved, will have the Student

Government Vice-President and President candidates run on the same ticket. Currently, they run on separate tickets.

The results of the election will be announced at the next Student Council meeting by the Student Council election chairperson. Student Council will then vote on accepting the results.

Student Government President Tony Koury states that on rare occasions results may not be

accepted. He further adds that this is likely to occur when there is an inconsistency in the results (i.e. more votes than ballots). If this situation exists then there will be another election.

Once the acceptance of results is finalized, the positions will be resumed by winning candidates.

## Disciplinary report discussed Council dispute results in closing to public

by Rhonda Jacobs  
Internal disorder caused Student Council to close yesterday's meeting to the public when Representative Michael Anderson, business, accused Council Vice-

President Ed Salata of being derelict in his duties and not following Council procedures. The comment was made after a discussion of a Disciplinary Committee report. It stated

that Anderson was found innocent of the charge of dereliction of duty after a hearing of the Disciplinary Committee.

Charges were brought against Anderson, who is a member of the Budget Committee, accusing him of not attending budget meetings and not carrying out his duties as a committee member. Sherman Miles, Chairperson of the Budget Committee, brought the charges to Council during a closed session of last week's meeting.

Salata objected to the report, stating that correct procedures were not followed during the hearing.

He offered a revised report

concluding that the hearing was incomplete because of procedural violations.

He suggested a new hearing be set where both Anderson and Miles would be present to debate the issue. As it was, Anderson was late in the hearings and gave his side of the story after Miles.

Two motions were made: one to accept the original Disciplinary Committee report, and the other to replace it with Salata's version of the hearings.

Council voted down the first motion which resulted in dispensing the committee report. The second measure was also voted down after Bob Wasko,

Council Chairperson, broke a tie (10 yes, 10 no, and 1 abstention) by casting another abstaining vote. (The Chairperson's abstention is tallied as a no vote.)

Wasko said, "I abstained because I think the chairperson should be unbiased."

The Disciplinary Committee will have to give a new report to Council at next week's meeting. James Melfi, spokesperson for the committee, said it has not been decided if there will be a new hearing set for Anderson.

Under the chairperson's report, Wasko introduced the new direc-

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## Steelworker seminar to counsel unemployed in career decisions

A seminar on "Career Counseling for Unemployed Steelworkers" has been scheduled March 10 by YSU's Department of Continuing Education in cooperation with the Department of Guidance Counseling and Student Personnel and the Mahoning County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board.

The seminar will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 10, in Room BO24, Cushman Hall.

The session's leader will be Dr. Mark Savickas, a licensed psychologist, author, and assistant professor of Behavioral Sciences at Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine (NEOUCOM), Rootstown.

The presentation will focus on how career counseling differs from vocational guidance and occupational placement; the goals of career counseling with unemployed steelworkers; and relevant strategies for attainment of these goals.

The program is open to community agency counselors, school counselors, psychologists, clergy, labor leaders, and others in the helping professions. It is funded through a grant from Mahoning County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board.

Although the program is free, advance registration is requested with the YSU Department of Continuing Education 742-3358.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the department.

In addition to his post at NEOUCOM, Dr. Savickas is adjunct professor of counseling and personnel services education at Kent State. He taught in the Psychology Department at John Carroll University for two years and was a counselor at that university's Counseling Center for six years.

He has just completed a book, with John Crites, entitled *Career Decision Making: Teaching the Process*, and is now completing a monograph on a theory of vocational behaviour entitled *Career Consciousness Theory*.

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**CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES**

Add to the Constitution: Article III, Section E, Paragraph 2: "... and shall perform the additional duty of Coordinator of Standing Committees." Yes No

Change to the Constitution: Article II, Section A: "There shall be one President and one Vice-President; both undergraduate students, elected on a single ballot as running mates, by the undergraduate student body, who shall take office the third Monday in June at 12:00 a.m. and shall serve for a term of one year after election or until resignation, graduation, or impeachment." Yes No

## CAMPUS SHORTS

### Faculty Forum

A Faculty Forum on the "Ethical Issues in Sex Therapy and Research" will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, in the Arts and Sciences Lecture Hall.

Dr. Barbara H. Brothers, chairperson, English, will be the moderator, with Joan DiGiulio, social work, speaking on "Overview of Human Sexuality and Sexual Dysfunction," and Dr. Gilbert A. Atkinson, psychology, speaking on "Past, Present and Future Directions of Sex Therapy" and "Ethical Issues: Sex Therapy and Research."

### Movie on Jonestown

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will be sponsoring a movie *Deceived* on the Jonestown cult. It will be shown hourly at noon, 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. on Friday March 7 in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center. There is no charge and all are welcome.

### Drivers Education

People interested in learning how to drive will have this opportunity during the Spring Quarter. The instruction is FREE and will be for a minimum of eight hours behind the wheel. To be included in the course all that is necessary is to contact Mr. Haushalter at Extension 3436 or Secondary Education at Extension 3261.

### History Club Discusses Mormonism

History Club's lunch meeting at noon on Wednesday, March 5, will feature Dr. Agnes Smith, History, speaking on "Mormonism in the Western Reserve." History Club meets in 238 Kilcawley.

### Pre Law Society

The Pre Law Society will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 5 in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center. The topics discussed at this week's meeting will include the field trip to Washington, D. C. later this month. All interested students are welcome to attend.

### No More Hiroshimas/No More Harrisburgs

The Cooperative Campus Ministry will sponsor a meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 8, at Newman Center, 26 W. Rayen Ave., for the purpose of organizing persons interested in peace, nuclear responsibility, and energy conservation.

The program will feature a speaker, Lorraine Y. Baird, English, "Hiroshima and Harrisburg: The Nuclear Connection." and a film by Helen Caldicott, *On Radiation*. The public is invited. For further information call Diane Kenney, 743-0439 or Joy DeSalvo, 742-3426.

### Voice Recital

Jeff Grunden, a former Westminster music student, will present senior voice recital at 7 p.m. Friday, March 14, at Bliss Recital Hall (Room 1026).

A student of Dr. Donald Vogel, Grunden will graduate from YSU in June with a Bachelor's degree in Music Education.

### C.P.O. Seminar

C.P.O. John Billock will present a seminar on Prosthetic Upper Limbs at 3 p.m. Friday, March 7, Room 302 Ward-Beecher.

### 'Skin of Our Teeth'

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Denice Alfredo, Eric Raymer, Chuck Slenker, Dennis Klase, Connie Streb, Cindi White, David Cipriano, Karen Roberts, John Colburn, Issa Swieden, Jean Riddell, and Carol Sorensen round out the cast.

Scenic designer for the play is Frank Castronovo, speech communications and theatre.

Assistant director is Matt Sobnosky and Kathy Hendrick serves as stage manager. George Cheney is special assistant to the director.

Technical assistant include Kathy Austrino (costume), Chuck Beihart, and Jean Riddell.

Other crew members are: Riddell, make-up; Kathy Ellen Eckhardt, lighting designer; Austrino and George Cheney, publicity; Rick Schilling, puppeteer, properties; Chris Pruitt, designer, and Bob Phillips, box sound; Tami Johnson and Jean office.

We would like to express our appreciation to those who attended the memorial service for Dr. Earl Edgar. Thank you for your concern and support in our time of sorrow.

The Edgar Family

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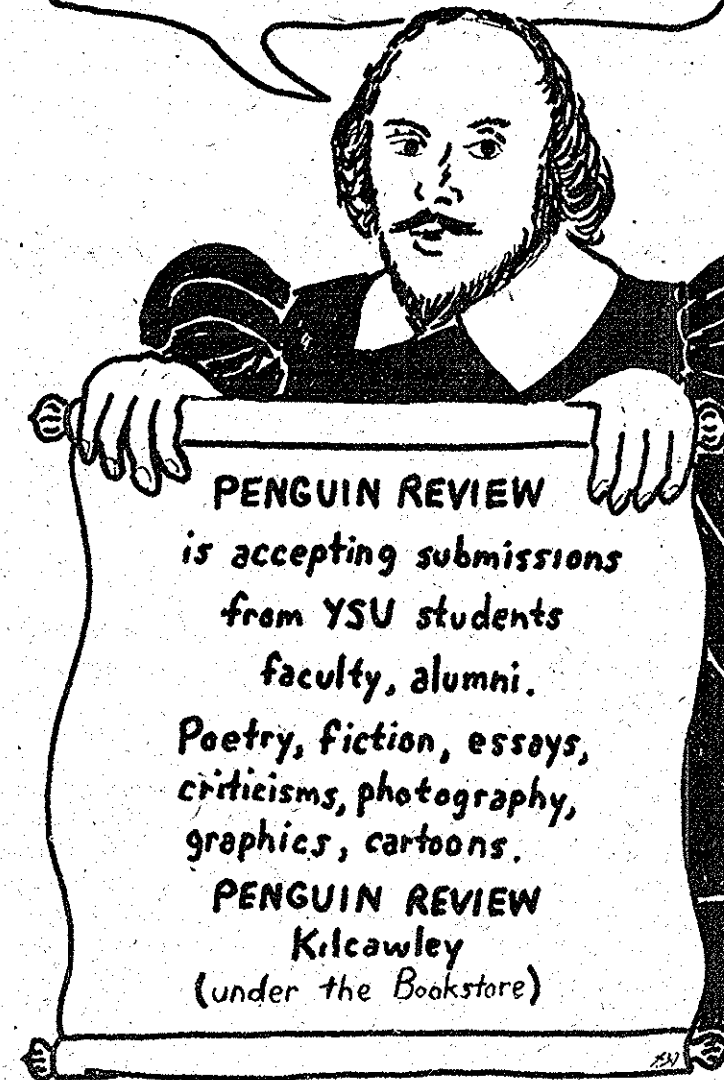
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## Editorial

**Pick and choose**

As presidential primaries move into full swing and voters gear up for the increasing fallout of election debris, YSU Council hopefuls are urging students to turn to the University polls today and tomorrow to cast votes for representatives to the legislative body.

While not wanting to spew forth the old tried and true cliches (as per ninth grade civics a la the head football coach) about voting, the democratic process, and having one's voice heard (if they have been non-convincing thus far, they will continue to be so), let it suffice to say that it is important for members of the student populace to cast their ballots in the current elections.

Students throughout campus, as well as *the Jambar*, have been critical of what most consider the lack of action on matters which concern them. However, to take the attitude that "Council does nothing for me, so there is no reason for me to vote" will do nothing to assist in obtaining better and more competent representation.

While the more considered choosing of qualified representatives will not solve all of Council's ailments (as with any organized group, it has been hindered by other afflictions), it will certainly help.

The fact remains that Student Council is the only officially recognized collective student voice at YSU. Whether or not one is satisfied with the work of the members, the group continues to represent the students (accurately or not) to the administration.

Better representation and more action from members will not be obtained by sitting idly by as individuals obtain positions on the strength of their friendships and ability to convince acquaintances to go to the polls.

Student Council can only be bettered by guiding its members, or affecting the group's composition. While the former can and should be done throughout the year, now is the time to do the latter.

**Letters Policy**

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and signed, and must list a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The editor reserves the right to edit and/or reject letters for publication.

**Raps Baldwin's comments on whites**

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

I am an enraged, irate White American. My ancestors came over on "the boat" (and I don't mean the Mayflower); some of them didn't speak any English, but they worked—and they worked hard. They scraped and they scimped and they saved so their children and their children's children could have a better life.

Now the bleeding-heart liberals want to take that away from me and give it all to "the Black man" because their ancestor got rich trading or using slaves. Bullshit!!! None of my ancestors ever owned any slaves—and I don't owe James Baldwin specifically, or the Black race in general, a damn thing. I'm tired of hearing how down-trodden and oppressed the Black race is—and I'm tired of hearing about Black history. Where is Czech history or Italian history, or

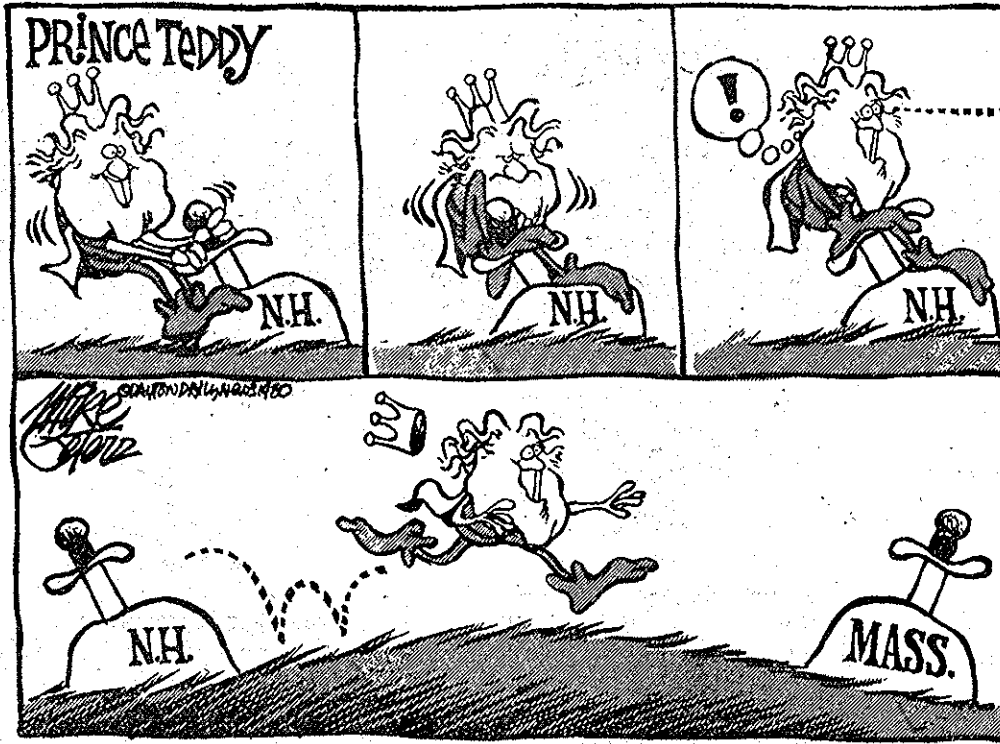
Oriental history, or Irish history, or Jewish history, or any of the other immigrants' histories who helped build the country? They were all oppressed and persecuted in this country at some time in our history. Why aren't there any special programs for them in the YSU curriculum?

I totally reject Baldwin's idea that "no White man would have made a dime if it weren't for us. We built the country." (Quoted from page 2 of the 2/29 issue of the *Jambar*—Baldwin lecture) I would still be where I am today—earning more than a dime and definitely not illiterate—even if I had never heard of or seen any member of the Black Race. Maybe Baldwin should concentrate on joining the human race instead of trying to subjugate the White portion of it—if he's capable. Baldwin complains about

education. Maybe if students stopped carrying knives and guns and pipes to school and started carrying books, teachers could proceed with the profession of teaching instead of merely trying their level best just to maintain some sort of discipline. Maybe then the students could open their minds to learning something other than rioting or fighting.

I've worked hard to get where I am today. Sometimes I've been more than a little lucky, but I've never collected a cent of unemployment or welfare and no one has ever given me any grants to live off of, and I'll be damned if anybody is going to take away from me what I have rightfully earned—I don't care if they're White, Black, or Green.

Jean Anne Gove  
Sophomore  
A & S

**Upset with Hulsopple's dilemma**

(Editor's Note: This letter to Dr. Dan O'Neill, chairperson of the Speech and Theatre department, was also sent to the *Jambar* for publication.)

Dear Dr. O'Neill:

I am writing a letter of support for Dr. Bill Hulsopple, theatre. I was distressed when I learned from friends that he was in jeopardy of losing his position of Director of Theatre.

I attended YSU from 1967 to 1972. Before Hulsopple arrived, the theatre department was disorganized, cliquish and the productions were of poor quality. It was difficult to get into the group and uncomfortable to be a part of it once there.

Hulsopple created an exciting

theatre environment. First, by physically changing the tiny proscenium stage (with no wings, flies or equipment) into an intimate and inviting arena stage. With a very limited budget, his genius was to capitalize on the available resources, to find the students who liked to do lighting, design, etc., and encourage and train them.

He built a cohesive group including the people on the periphery of the theatre and outside the theatre, and provided a welcome atmosphere to all. A friend might drop by to meet someone and then find that they had become part of the production.

The plays became consistently better—he was able to choose plays that the group and college community could relate to and learn from.

Because of his interest in broadening the base of the theatre

and his interest in people, he was a person that was respected and liked. There are teachers who befriend students because of personal or power needs, but Hulsopple was interested in seeing a student learn and grow.

His love for the theatre was paramount and he has had a strong positive influence on hundreds of students. I always felt comfortable talking to him about any subject, and my subsequent theatre career was due to his support and interest.

I spent three years with the Kenley Players, five years in the New York theatre including the New York Public Theatre, La Mama, ETC, Circle Repertory Theatre and other Off-Broadway theatres.

Is part of the problem that times and student values have changed? It's easy for students to

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## Says separate elections cause clash

To the Editor of the Jambar:

I wish to respond to the letter in Friday's Jambar concerning the dual election of the president and vice-president of Student Government.

As a member of Student Council's Constitution and By-Laws Committee, which first considered the proposal, I urge all students to support this change in the constitution.

Students should consider that having a president and vice-president who do not have the same ideas and goals (and perhaps personally dislike each other) would not be in the best interests of the student body. A clash between the two would surely occur and it is doubtful that much would be accomplished that year.

Friday's letter states that that person should not have been elected if a clash was unavoidable for he would not be serving the

students. First, once that person is elected, it doesn't matter whether he should have been elected or not. He is already in office for one year. Secondly, each person has different ideas of what the student's interests are. By clashing with the president over which programs should be stressed, he will feel that he is serving the student's interests.

Also, it is claimed that "... an unqualified vice-presidential candidate (will be) allowed to ride the shirt tails of a qualified presidential candidate ..." into office. I feel this is an inaccurate reading of the proposal. What will happen is that the presidential candidate will be forced to pick the most qualified vice-presidential candidate possible. For if he chooses an unqualified running mate, it will affect his chances of election.

The separate elections of the President and Vice-President did not work at the national level. This became clear when John Adams served as President while Thomas Jefferson served as Vice-President. The separate elections of the Governor and Lieutenant Governor did not work at the state level. This became clear when James Rhodes served as Governor while Richard Celeste was Lieutenant Governor.

The students of YSU have a chance to prevent such a clash from ever happening at the student government level. The dual election of presidential and vice-presidential candidates, which is supported by 3/4 of Student Council, is clearly an idea whose time has come.

Sherman Miles  
Student Council  
Arts & Sciences Representative

## Complains omission misleading

To the Editor of the Jambar:

Your omission of a part of my letter in your Feb. 29, edition made much of what was printed unintelligible.

What damaged the sense most was omitting Whewell's definition of kinds of reasoning or argument: "Induction goes from the particular to the general, and de-

duction goes from the general to the particular."

That was the "God-awful definition" I skewered, one that many people think is logical gospel. The examples were meant to show Whewell and "the conventional wisdom" wrong.

But as it was printed, a reader could only guess what some

examples were. Examples of, besides good reasoning. Yes, Virginia, Whewell has his head on backwards, poor fellow.

Charles L. Reid  
Philosophy

Editor's Note:  
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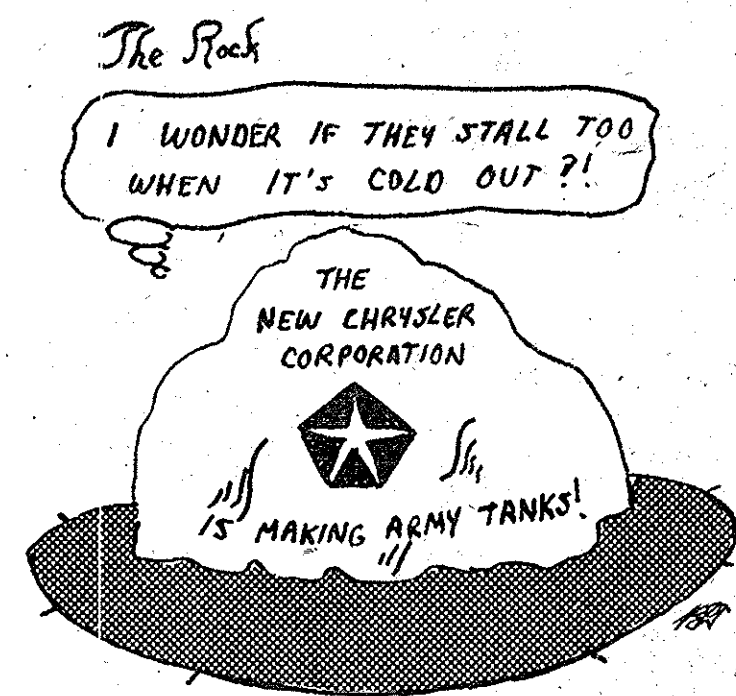
## Theatre letter

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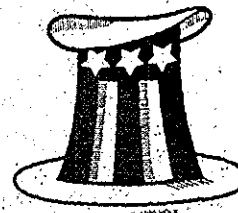
learn information, but rare to learn dedication. I feel that Dr. Hulsopple has so much to offer students that he should be strongly supported and if neces-

sary, helped to strengthen his position.

Sincerely,  
Joanna Asperger  
Former YSU theatre student



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## 'Kilcawley Connection' informs students of on-campus activities

by Lisa Williams  
 You are seated somewhere in Kilcawley Center when suddenly you hear over the radio a low, mysterious, eerie moan. The sound gradually builds to a climax and an echoing voice booms the phrase, "The Kilcawley Connection."

The next ten minutes is devoted to brief announcements of campus activities along with small promotional spots that are incorporated into music listening.

Specifically, the Kilcawley Connection is a new technique devised by Student Council in conjunction with the telecommunications department to offer students an awareness of available on-campus activities and opportunities.

The concept of broadcasting upcoming events throughout Kilcawley was brought to Student Council by Ed Salata, junior, engineering.

It was later turned over to the Special Projects and Research Committee for investigation. Bill Buchman, sophomore, engineering, and chairman of the committee, explained that the purpose of this committee is to research problems or ideas and to recommend specific action if needed. After further investiga-

tion, the ideas were discussed with K. J. Satrum, assistant director of Kilcawley Center, and Alfred Owens, instructor of telecommunications.

Satrum said he saw no problem, and a very interested Owens viewed it as having lots of potential.

Frank Squillo, sophomore, telecommunications, volunteered his services as announcer and a format was set up.

Owens explained that the intent of the format was to have the background music relatively consistent with whatever is already being played, but distinctive enough for the listener to know that it is the "Kilcawley Connection."

"The Kilcawley Connection" serves a specific need on campus as well as having a format students will understand. Furthermore, Kilcawley Center is a public place

and we must assure our listeners good taste and professional standards," he expressed.

Promotional tapes were tested and recorded, and scheduled to be debuted the week of Feb. 19. The program can now be heard daily every hour on the half-hour.

Production costs are minimal and no advertising is involved.

Buckman, along with the committee, puts together the information and Squillo himself does all the writing, producing and directing of the spots.

Later, more people will become involved, with members of Alpha Epsilon Rho, a national honorary broadcasting society, responsible for production. A female voice will eventually be added.

Those interested in having an announcement read may contact Kilcawley Staff Offices.

### Reporter's Insight

#### Says 'thanks student gov't'

by LuWayne K. Tompkins

In his Feb. 29 Letter to the Editor, Student Government's Ray Nakley, secretary of external affairs, pointed out a most grievous oversight on the part of *the Jambar*, and it is high time something is done to correct that error.

Nakley was disturbed that in the Feb. 26 editorial commending those who helped coordinate Black History Month, our editor-in-chief neglected to mention Student Government by name.

Well, Student Government, thanks. Thanks a whole lot. Let us give the YSU student body some insight into just what you did to deserve that heartfelt thanks.

In their Feb. 24 meeting, our representative were voting

to give novelist James Baldwin an additional \$300 in travel and lodging expenses.

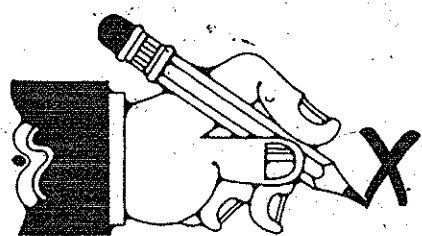
(Baldwin was to speak at YSU the following evening. The \$1200 he was to receive for his address was deemed insufficient to cover travel and hotel expenses, so someone had to act fast. Someone did.)

Do you know, fellow YSU students who pay General Fee money into the Speakers Fund from which this \$300 was taken, that our Student Government/Council members were so generous that they did not even question where Baldwin was coming from, what mode of transportation he was using, or even where he was staying? Thanks Student  
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## STUDENT ELECTIONS

Today and tomorrow Student Council will hold their elections. The student body will have the opportunity to voice their opinions in electing their representatives. If you do not like the way things are being run, do something about it. Fellow students are trying to do something about it, but they need your vote. Turn out next week and exercise your right to vote. The candidates need it and so do you.

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# Taiwan upholds children's rights

by Debbie Cappella

"Children are persons with their rights and they deserve supported them," said Dr. Pei Huang, history, in his lecture Tuesday on "Human Rights and the Individual Child."

His lecture was sponsored by the Youngstown Chapter of the United Nations. Huang explained the concept of child's rights from his native country of Taiwan. Huang maintains that children are entitled to their rights and in Taiwan the children have been supported in various ways.

One manner in which the child has obtained individual rights is through the development of Taiwan's educational system. Huang says that there are currently 3,000 primary and secondary schools there. He further adds that since 1968 the nation has recognized a child's rights to free education.

Huang reiterates the importance of the increasing number of schools as evidence of progress because education has not always been open and available to all children.

One major difference in the educational system of the United States to that of Taiwan, says Huang, is the kindergarten program. Unlike the mandatory kindergarten program in this country, Huang says that kindergarten in Taiwan is private and optional. Huang adds that since parents have become more aware of the importance of education, enrollment in kindergarten classes has significantly increased.

As Huang sees it, another major contributing factor in increasing children's rights is the institution of specialized schools for the handicapped, blind, deaf and mute. Through such schools,

Huang says that there is a continued effort to provide more rights to the child.

Aside from the education which can be obtained through schooling, Huang says it is necessary to instill family education as an integral part of the child's learning because family education and school education are closely related. The relationship between the two, as Huang sees it, is the discipline acquired through both.

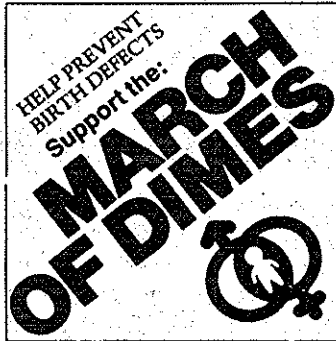
Huang says that family education reinforces formal education and further states that it is equally important for the child to gain rights within the family as well as in the schools. Huang states that although Chinese children have far less privacy than American children, they are permitted to join their parents in all social activities, which according to Huang, is considered a great privilege.

When referring to children partaking in family oriented activities, Huang states, "At an early stage of life the child learns a sense of togetherness, sharing and belonging as a member of the family." He further states that, "They become full-fledged members of the family and are in a sense the product of equal rights."

Huang emphasizes that honesty is an outstanding characteristic of Confucian principles and beliefs which should be a major part of the child's values.

Huang cited the story of George Washington and the cherry tree as one which is very familiar to children in school. Huang says, "When young George Washington told his father the truth about

chopping down the cherry tree, he was considered an honest individual." He further adds that honesty is held in high esteem and this particular story helps to emphasize the importance of being honest.



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## History lecturer encourages unity, re-evaluation of racial conditions

by Karen Kastner

"All of us have fragments of the truth. We need to pool together to improve the Black condition," stated Dr. Wesley Profit who spoke Monday as a part of the Black History Month celebration.

Sponsored by the Black Studies department, Profit began speaking on his topic "Mental Health in the 80s" to an audience

of about 25 in Cushman Hall over 20 minutes late. He is Assistant Medical Director of Bridgewater State Hospital for the Criminally Insane in Massachusetts, and a lecturer at Harvard Medical School.

Profit started by stating his interest in incarcerated individuals. "I spend most of my time seeing the worst side of people," he said. Throughout the speech, Profit compared the plight of Blacks, especially in regard to their mental health, to prisoners.

Life for Blacks will continue along these lines because unrealistic literature about Blacks is traditionally espoused by both Blacks and Whites.

"We need to... persuade research based on our own experiences," Profit stated.

The Black community is a "mundane, extreme environment" comparable to Antarctica, Profit said. Confinement in this world effects "tremendous stress" on its inhabitants, who lack direction and exhibit confusion in their behavior. Blacks often end up in jail or under the treatment of a mental clinician, Profit asserted.

Profit continued describing the Black condition, stating that a high percent of Blacks "live and die" in urban, segregated environments. They must either learn to live with constant stress or escape the environment, Profit said.

Blacks are also "spacially isolated" from whites by means of railroad tracks and/or substandard housing, Profit continued. This oppressive environment leads to "perfect helplessness" among Blacks, which ultimately can result in suicide.

Black children living in "ghettos" feel the helplessness of the situation just as sharply as adults, Profit said. Youth feel as though they cannot escape the situation, they lack a sense of mission in their lives and have no rewards to anticipate for good works, he suggested.

In addition, he asserts that when they get into some sort of trouble, there is no one to help them.

Overall group morale of Blacks is exceedingly lower than that of Whites, Profit related. For this reason, it is difficult for Blacks to cooperate with one another and to plan together for the future. In the ghetto, it is as difficult to lead as it is to follow, Profit stated.

In order for the general mental health of Blacks to improve, Profit suggested all six-year-olds be taught new perspectives on demography, group dynamics, propaganda and behavior modification.

In regard to demography, Profit said children should know

that a large percentage of Blacks live in urban centers on sea coasts and should be made aware that Blacks control numerous important aspects of city life, namely transportation.

He also noted that Blacks may, in the future, capitalize on their accessibility to the sea because a good portion of food may one day be grown in the oceans.

According to recent studies on Black group dynamics, "Blacks think differently (than Whites), not better or worse," Profit said.

He suggested Blacks are "burdened by thoughts of race" that do not concern Whites, and thus process more information than Whites. For instance, a Black man picked up for speeding by a White policeman would consider how the latter feels about Blacks in addition to the speeding violation, whereas a White offender would not have the racial consideration.

Propaganda in the form of television output has a "devastating" effect on Black children, especially those who watch an excessive amount, Profit said.

He continued saying Blacks are much more likely to portray pimps, prostitutes and informers on the screen than are Whites. "The situation we face today is such that there are not enough replenishable resources to give everybody in the world what an average man in Harlem has," Profit stated.

He said since all people will have to start living with less, Blacks would be models for Whites in regard to conservation.

In the event of resource shortages, Profit said Blacks "will be in a position to do what we must to improve mental health in the 80s" and beyond.

Profit concluded the lecture by introducing a "transgenerational plan" for improving the Black condition, especially in regard to mental health. If implemented, the plan devised would take three generations to show marked results.

The first step in carrying out the plan mentioned by Profit is to anticipate and prevent "micro impressions" which are defined as "easily ignored, fairly automatic" reactions by Blacks which reflect their feelings of being "unloved, unwanted and unable."

For example, if Black and White men walk directly toward each other, chances are overwhelmingly that the Black will step a side for the White.

Another part of the plan is the decrease of good-reducing situations. Such a situation, (cont. on page 12)

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'Our most valuable player'

Miodrag concludes court career

by Ron Anderson

Thursday's win over Cleveland State marked not only the end of another men's varsity basketball season, but also marked the end of an era. It was the last appearance in a Penguin uniform of senior forward Steve Miodrag.

Miodrag, a 6-5 accounting major, has provided YSU with a sense of stability and leadership that every sports team must have.

"Steve, in four years, has been a great ballplayer," related YSU coach Dom Rosselli. "Normally you think in terms of statistics, but I don't mean that.

"In his career, Steve has been the type of kid who has to make sacrifices, and he's played that way," continued Rosselli. "He's a team-player and makes the kind of contributions that are hard for an outsider to pinpoint."

The praise for "Drag's" accomplishments come not only from the coaching staff, but also from his teammates.

"Drag's been our leader all year long, and every team has to have a person like him," stated Penguin scoring ace Dave Zeigler. "I'm just thankful that I got to play with him in my career."

"I think that the influence Steve had on us for the past couple of years will be able to rub-off on us," stated guard Joe Lombardi, "and we'll be able to carry on some of his hustle, the poise he had, his determination to be a winner, and we'll be able to work hard at being a winner."

"He'll be hard to replace because he hustles and scraps all of the time," said Bruce Alexander. "He played an important role on the team in just keeping us together this year."

"Not only is 'Drag' a great basketball player, he's a great person," insisted center Chris Tucker. "He has definitely influenced the team and I just

hope that a lot of it has rubbed-off on us and we can show it next year."

"He is one person we will really miss," said guard Rob Carter. "You could afford to take chances on defense with him around because you know he would help pick up your man and get you back into good shape on defense."

Drag is almost irreplaceable," explained fellow graduating senior, Joe Votino. "He was coached by one of the best high school coaches (Ed McCluskey at Farrell, Pa.), and they will have to go out and get someone who is comparable to him on help-side defenses, because he is the best at it."

Statistically, "Drag" takes some pretty fine numbers with him as he leaves.

In his four years, Steve hit 289 out of 613 from the floor for 47.1 per cent, 145 for 189 at the foul line for 76.7 per cent, and averaged 7.23 points per game after scoring 723 points in 100 games.

On the boards "Drag" hauled in 505 caroms for a 5.05 average per game.

After the Cleveland State game, Miodrag took some time to reflect on his four years as a member of the YSU cage squad.

"I'm happy with my four years here," related the Penguin spiritual leader. "I had a chance at the play-offs in my freshman year, and I am sad to be leaving."

"I'm a little sad that the season is over, and I wish that I had another year here," stated Miodrag.

What kind of a contribution did Miodrag make over his last season with the Penguins? Statistics do not accurately tell all of the story, but the words of his coach come close.

"This year Steve was probably our most valuable player, not so much because he was a great scorer, but because he comes into a game and makes key things happen."

One thing is for certain, YSU fans will miss the fire and determination in the style of play of Steve Miodrag.

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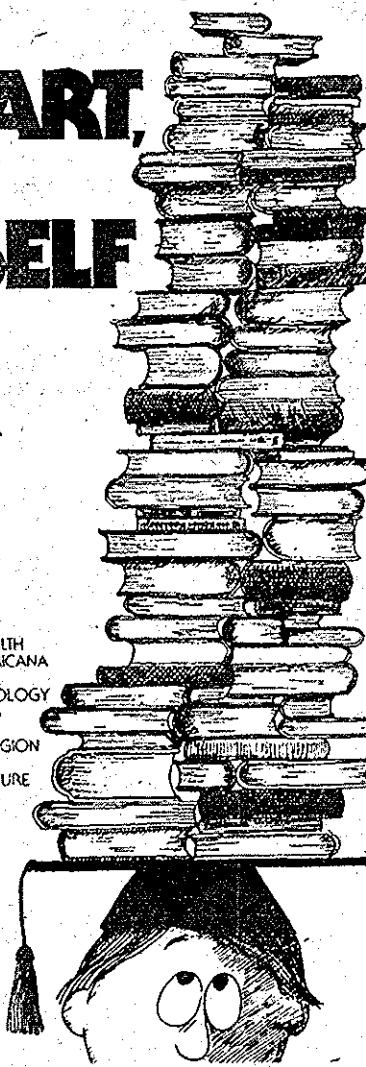


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YSU lady cagers lose first tourney game to Bearcats

by Bob Gugliotti

The state tournament came to a quick end for the YSU women's basketball team, as they lost 75-65 at the hands of the Cincinnati Bearcats, Friday afternoon in the opening round.

Coach Joyce Ramsey's Penguins ended their 1979-80 campaign with a 13-5 ledger.

Junior center Wanda Grant again spearheaded the Penguin attack with 29 points, while guard Vicki Lawrence added 13 markers and forward Holly Seimetz contributed 11 more.

The Penguins fell behind in the (Cont. on page 11)

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## Swim team finds choppy waters; Western Illinois wins MCC title

by Melinda Ropar

Western Illinois dethroned Eastern Illinois as they won the Mid-Continent conference Swimming and Diving Championships held over the weekend at Beeghly Natatorium.

Western Illinois claimed the victory with 489 points, followed by Northern Michigan with 402. Eastern Illinois finished third (386 points), Northern Iowa placed fourth (259 points), and YSU finished fifth with 225 points.

Four Penguins qualified for the NCAA Division II Nationals. Doug Shilliday qualified in both

the 100 and 200-yard butterfly, Tim Hilk in the 500 and 1650-yard freestyle, Dov Nisman in the 400-yard individual medley, and Tom Bosse in the 100-yard freestyle.

Bosse also won the 100-yard freestyle in a time of 47.32, while Hilk placed second in the 500 and

1650-yard freestyle with times of 16 and 16.10 respectively. Shilliday was the only other second place finisher which came in the 200-yard butterfly.

These swimmers are currently preparing for the NCAA Division II Nationals to be held at Beeghly from March 20 through the 22.

## Unveil new defense

### Penguins upset CSU

by Ron Anderson

When the YSU men's varsity basketball team traveled to Cleveland State on Thursday for their final game of the season, they knew they had their work cut out for themselves long before they left.

Cleveland State, which competes in Division I of the NCAA, was sporting an 18-7 season record and an unblemished mark of 14-0 for their home games. In fact the Vikings' home winning streak was actually 18 games, including four from the previous season.

When the final whistle blew, and the horn sounded at the end of the game, a shocked crowd of Cleveland State fans filed out of the stands after watching YSU upset their Vikings, 77-72.

The key to the game for YSU was their unveiling of a new box-and-one defense, to try and offset the scoring of Frank Edwards who came into the game averaging 26 points for CSU.

A quick explanation of the box-and-one is that it is designed to have one man play man-to-man defense, while the other four play a zone defense that resembles

a box down around the basket.

In the YSU version of the box-and-one, it was Bruce Alexander who drew the assignment of guarding Edwards one-one-one, and the final stats speak for themselves with Edwards hitting only five out of 22 shots from the field, finishing with only 12 points.

"We agreed we could do something different because they had an outstanding ballplayer in Edwards," explained YSU head coach Dom Rosselli. "We ran a box-and-one on Edwards and Bruce Alexander did a heck of a job."

"I think tonight as the game went on and we got our confidence, the guys realized that the box-and-one was working," related YSU assistant coach Roger Lyons, "and they saw Bruce playing out there with his heart on his sleeve, doing everything he possibly could to keep Edwards from scoring, then I think they realized this defense was going to work and we could win the game with it."

The first half was to set the pace for the game, as the Penguins trailed by only one, 40-39 at the end of the period.

Dave Zeigler led the scoring parade in the first half as he dropped in 13 points for YSU. Steve Miodrag and Alexander also supplied their own share of the fireworks adding 10 points each.

The Penguins were out-rebounded 23-14, but a half-dozen rebounds by Chris Tucker managed to keep YSU respectable in this area.

In the second half it was nail-biting time again, but consistent shooting from Zeigler, good defense by Alexander on Edwards, Miodrag's leadership and a good performance by Joe Lombardi coming off the bench brought YSU to a final 77-72 victory.

The game was iced in the final 30 seconds when Joe Lombardi stepped to the foul line and hit a pair of one-on-one combinations for a 75-70 lead.

Zeigler led all scorers as he hit 31 points for the game on 14 out of 24 from the field and three-for-

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**Men's basketball**

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three at the line.  
Miodrag finished with 16 points, and Alexander had 12 as the only other Penguins to finish in double figures.

Chris Tucker and Kevin Brooks had a good night on the boards with a total of 14 rebounds, 10 to Tucker and four to Brooks. Add to that five key rebounds by Miodrag and six more by Zeigler, and it is easy to see that a good team performance was turned in.

"Tucker, Miodrag and Brooks did an outstanding job on the boards, even though they were smaller than Cleveland," stated Rosselli.

"I think Chris Tucker has had a real good year," said Lyons. One thing about Chris is that he will get in there and do what it takes for the team to win, he is a good team-player."

Although he finished with only one assist, as coach Rosselli is quick to point out, Joe Lombardi provided good work at the point guard spot.

"Lombardi did a tremendous job of play-making," stated the YSU mentor. "They pressed us the whole second half and we only had a few turnovers."

Combine all of YSU's stats with the job done on Edwards by Alexander in the second half, and the path to victory is clear. Edwards hit just three out of 17 shots in the final 20 minutes.

"I was really pleased with the way everybody played out there tonight, and kept their composure," said YSU senior forward Miodrag.

Miodrag indicated that pride had a lot to do with the way they played. "It's been that way ever since we got knocked out of the play-offs," recalled the Penguin court leader. "We went out there and played with a lot of pride, and that's what is important to us."

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**Women's basketball**

(Cont. from page 9)  
early stages against the Bearcats and could not rally to regain the lead. The Penguins trailed 39-26 at intermission, and despite a 30-29 advantage in field goals, YSU lost the game at the charity stripe where they were outshot 17-5.

This, the final game of the season for the Penguins, was held on the St. John's Arena hardwoods in Columbus.

Following the championship game, in which Ohio State beat Cincinnati, Wanda Grant was named to the all-tournament team.

self up for a team that is ranked that high," related YSU center Chris Tucker, "and it's always fun to play against a Division I team."

"The reasons we won were because we played together and we wanted to go out there and show we had a lot of pride for what we thought was a good season," explained Joe Lombardi.

Zeigler offered this analysis: "I think we went into the game at ease, while Cleveland State came into the game a little overconfident."

Zeigler also expressed pleasure with the job done by his fellow Penguins. "I am very thankful for my teammates, I would be lost without them. Working together as a team, that's what it is all about."

"We played better as a unit tonight," said Alexander. "Team defense helped us out a lot."

Maybe one of the best offerings about this game was given by now assistant coach, and formerly three-time All-American for YSU, Jeff Covington.

"A positive aspect is that you can win the last game and come back looking forward to next season," explained Covington. "They played with a lot of emotion, and when you play that way a lot of good things happen."

"The positive attitude of the team in this game will help them to come back next year with the same attitude, and that will help the team overall," concluded Covington.

This game also marked the end of three careers at YSU. No longer will Penguin fans be able to cheer the board strength of center Mark Brown, the ball handling of guard Joe Votino, or the stylish, inspiring play of forward Steve Miodrag. These three may be gone, but they will leave many good memories behind.

"We've got to do some recruiting to get some big people, and we've got to get some little people," pointed out Rosselli, who will then be entering his thirty-seventh season at the YSU helm. "We have to go out and get who we can to improve our situation."

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Reporter's Insight

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Government!

Why, for all we know Baldwin could have been coming from Guatemala City via a Lear jet, or from Geauga Lake via Chetvette. One way or another, there were no questions asked at the meeting and no discussion ensued. Thanks folks. We YSU students appreciate how carefully you spend our money. We wonder

if you spend as much time and effort deliberating over all essential issues.

We owe a great deal to Nakley who pointed out *the Jambar's* oversight in this matter. Some people might think it was the least bit nery, or even tacky, for a Student Government member to clamour for recognition for Student Government. I don't. It

just gives me the opportunity to give praise and credit where it is due.

So Student Government, and especially Nakley, thanks. We only hope that next year's Student Government/Council members are as cautious with the General Fee money as you folks have been this year.

Student Council

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tor of campus security, Richard P. Turkiewicz.

Turkiewicz said campus security will be a more "service oriented program," for students' needs.

Student Government President

Tony Koury announced that the Homecoming Committee requested a \$200 allocation for the 1980 fall quarter event. Koury said he authorized the money from Student Government's Operating Budget.

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Mental health

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according to Profit, exists when, for instance, more Blacks appear on television, but in "silly" or degrading roles -- the "good" of the act is reduced.

According to the plan, Blacks must correct their tendency of "overdisclosure" to strangers. Profit said the problem lies in Blacks' willingness to tell people about themselves, thus convincing them of their worth.

Blacks also tend to think negatively, that is, to think about what *can't* be done rather than what *can*. This flaw, Profit said, must be remedied by the transgenerational plan.

Profit also asserted that

Blacks should develop a mode of "elective confrontation" -- that Blacks should decide "when to confront (Whites) and when to consolidate."

Profit also encouraged Blacks to make use of available mental health facilities.

Blacks must also begin to implement programs which they have designed themselves, Profit said. "We don't need more community lawyers, we need more law scholars who will sit on the bench and write precedents," he stated.

"It is a bright future we can build for ourselves if we put aside petty differences," Profit stated.



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