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Tempers explode in ideological conflict

by Neil S. Yutkin

A series of scuffles, heated debates, and a fight occurred in the Kilcawley Center arcade at about noon yesterday.

The disturbance reportedly started with a heated debate which began in front of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade's (May Day group) table.

The May Day group, which had been expelled from campus earlier this year, was allowed back only as part of a program sponsored by the Iranian Student Organization (ISO).

An unidentified person arguing with a May Day group representative turned to a Palestinian student, Jamel Hattar, junior, Engineering, who had been observing the debate and, mistaking him for an Iranian, asked (according to two witnesses) "How long are you going to keep pushing us with the hostages?"

Hattar responded, "As long as they want to, I guess."

The initiator of the debate then spat at Hattar and punched

him. Hattar responded by grabbing and restraining him. A crowd gathered and some members broke up the fight, at which point the initiator left the arcade.

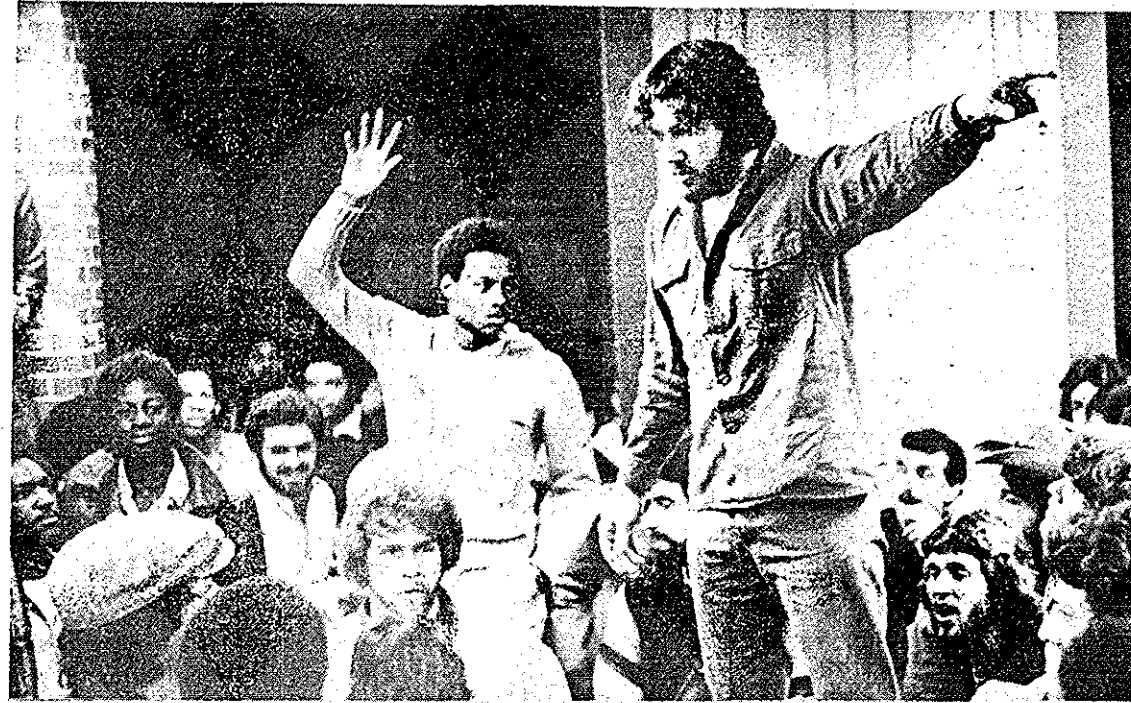
Things quieted down and the crowd, numbering about 100 people, broke up into small groups, carrying on discussions ranging from the Iranian situation to communism.

Melonie Lee, a Kent State junior and a member of the May Day group, was commenting on how beneficial it was for students to be discussing American foreign policy when a scuffle began at the table again.

Some students grabbed a flyer printed by the May Day group and one set it on fire. Security guards moved to extinguish the fire and quiet the crowd.

"It seems to be just a handful of reactionaries trying to whip-up trouble," stated Carol Beckman, a member of the Cleveland May Day group.

Dan Dehoff, freshman, Engineering, (Cont. on page 8)



"LET'S THROW 'EM OUT!"—Suggests Dan DeHoff, freshman, Engineering, in his desire to oust members of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade from the Kilcawley arcade yesterday afternoon. (Photo by Neil S. Yutkin)

Call for ethical standards

Professors applaud advances in sexual therapy

by Debbie Cappella

"People are sexual individuals, but there has been a fear of sexual expression from infancy to old age," said Joan DiGiulio, social work, at the faculty forum on human sexuality.

The topic of "Ethical Issues in Sex Therapy" was discussed Tuesday with DiGiulio speaking on "The Overview of Human Sexuality and Sexual Dysfunction," while Dr. Gilbert Atkinson, psychology, addressed "Past, Present

and Future Directions of Sex Therapy."

DiGiulio maintained that throughout an individual's life there is a fear of sexual expression. She contended that part of the problem is a lack of trust in people. Another main problem, according to DiGiulio, is the fear of performing incompetently.

She added that the most common fears for men are impotency and premature ejaculation, while women fear the absence of orgasm.

According to DiGiulio, most of these problems could be eliminated with the aid of research in all areas of sexual activity. Currently, the emphasis of research is on sexual performance.

Most research is done on the physiological aspects of sex, said DiGiulio, whereas equal emphasis should be placed on the psychological aspects.

Another problem cited by DiGiulio is the inadequacy of sex therapy books. DiGiulio maintained that most of these books

poorly depict the sexual scene because they deal more with sexual techniques than with the emotional aspects accompanying the act itself.

DiGiulio said, "I believe it is very intimidating to others that these books do not address themselves to the emotional aspects."

Other common sexual problems exist, said DiGiulio. She stated that the lower the socioeconomic class, the more the double standard exists, and that within the lower class certain sexual practices are frowned upon. Such is the case with masturbation, she said. The lower class, more so than other socioeconomic groups, condemns the practice.

DiGiulio stated that many other sexual practices are also condemned: sex during the day, during menstruation, and during the period following the death of a spouse.

Atkinson confronted the issues of sexual therapy and how the procedures prior to the 1960s

were much different from the approaches used today. Atkinson said that before 1960 researchers believed that sexual problems were directly related to some type of neuroses and that they were manifestations of character disorders.

Most of the misconceptions occurred because of the lack of physiological data, stated Atkinson, who added that the state of medical texts did not aid in providing adequate representations of sexual problems.

Atkinson emphasized that a lack of knowledge also affected the focus of sex therapy. He stated that sex therapy was considered psychotherapy and dealt with one person and one therapist. This type of approach had to change, according to Atkinson, because a sexual dysfunction is a partnership problem. Correct analyses of the dysfunctions were significantly improved through the works of Masters and Johnson, said the speakers.



CURRENT EVENTS SEMINAR?—The Kilcawley arcade swelled with about 100 people who began to discuss foreign and domestic problems after an argument over the Iranian crisis escalated into a brawl. (Photo by Neil S. Yutkin)

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University purchases properties; to accommodate athletic pursuits

by LuWayne K. Tompkins
YSU recently acquired 34 pieces of property and may buy an additional 25 lots as soon as the Ohio legislature passes the 1979-80 biennium capital improvement bill.

Dean of Administrative Services Edmund Salata said a detailed description of the intended use for the sites will be given in the physical master plan which YSU administrators are currently designing.

At this point, it appears that property will be used for outdoor physical education classes and as practice fields for the YSU football team and marching band. The capital improvements bill, which was expected to have been passed in November 1979, will allot YSU \$1 million for land purchases.

All of Ohio's state universities are included in this bill which designates how much state funding each school will receive for renovation, utilities, land purchases and other related areas.

Funds from the previous capital improvements bill purchased

34 pieces of property in "the hollow" behind the Wick Avenue parking deck.

These purchases include: six lots on Walnut Street, five on Audubon, Spring, Church Street and Kirtland Avenue, and one on Valley and Webb Streets.

Salata emphasized that the University does not pressure the residents to sell their property. "We buy only from willing sellers," he said.

Property owners in "the hollow" who wish to sell to the University should submit a formal letter to YSU stating that desire. Currently, 25 such letters are on file.

Upon receiving the letter, a University-appointed appraiser will survey the property and make an estimate. Salata said that if the owner is satisfied with this estimate s/he may sell to the University, but if they are not pleased with the estimate, they do not have to sell.

Salata estimated that the University had approximately 42 pieces of property appraised, 34

of which were sold by owners. Each appraisal costs YSU about \$200 according to Salata.

Once the University does purchase the property, any buildings on the lot are torn down and the land is seeded. Of those 34 lots purchased most recently, eight homes remain which will be demolished when the capital improvements bill is passed.

The bill, formally known as Amendment Sub House Bill 834, was approved by the Ohio House some time ago. When the Ohio Senate received the bill, YSU was to get \$20 million, \$1 million of which was to go toward land purchases.

However, Senate revisions have reduced the overall amount to \$13 million, although the \$1 million allocated for buying land remains unchanged, according to Salata.

Salata said that the Senate has no deadline for the passage of the bill. He suggested that it is possible for YSU to go through the entire biennium without the capital improvements bill.

Is anyone out there?

UFOs contain alien astronauts?

by Neil S. Yutkin

"Some UFO's (unidentified flying objects) contain somebody else's astronauts," stated nuclear physicist-lecturer Stanton Friedman at the beginning of his Monday night lecture.

He devoted the two hours to convincing those skeptic of UFO sightings by presenting his evidence which includes a large amount of United States government documentation.

Friedman first attacked the major criticism: UFO sightings are too short, mostly explained by natural phenomenon, and are reported by unreliable witnesses.

Using the U.S. Government Project Blue (air force agency investigating UFO's) Special Report 14 as the basis of his reply to the criticism, Friedman pointed out that the average unknown (unexplained) sighting which remained an unknown lasted at least five minutes, and that 10 per cent of those lasted at least 30 minutes.

He further explained that the report showed the longer the sighting, and the greater the reliability of the witnesses, the better the chance of sighting remaining unknown.

"However the best sightings, the ones by the military, were never reported to Blue Book," said Friedman. He pointed out that Joint Army Navy Policy

(JANAP) 146 states any military personnel viewing an Unidentified Flying Object should report the sighting immediately to NORAD (North American Aerospace Defense), and that material is then classified.

In response to his own query as to why "flying saucers" would travel to earth and not make contact, Friedman stated, "There are two present theories and perhaps both are right. These aliens are here to examine the flora, fauna and persona of the primitives, and/or they are members of the FGIA (Federal Galactic Intelligence Agency) here to keep tabs on the primitives whose major preoccupation seems to be tribal warfare. Simply, they do not want us to pollute the Galaxy."

Friedman says he believes, on the basis of the reported Betty and Barney Hill abduction incident, that the aliens may come from the Zeta Reticuli system.

The Hills were supposedly taken aboard a spacecraft and examined for a two hour period in early 1961. In response to the repeated "nagging" by Betty Hill the alien condescended and showed her a map. "Mockingly" he (the alien) asked her if she knew where her planet was, let alone their home world.

Neither of the Hills remembered any of the incident, but

after two years of doubt, and an ulcer which Barney Hill developed, they went to a psychiatrist who put them under regressive hypnosis for six months.

During this period, the Hills related the strange tale and reproduced the map. An Ohio teacher, Marjorie Fish, hearing of the incident, built a scale model of the stars in our "immediate space" (40 or 50 light years). After five years and twenty-two updates on the scale model she succeeded not only in identifying the system, Zeta Reticuli, but noting that each star on the map was one similar to our sun.

The possibility of a non-scientist drawing such a map without numerous years of training and model building is about 10,000 to 1.

Friedman contends that the Hill case is but one in 52 similar incidences where humans have been taken aboard an alien craft for examination. In all cases the people involved have passed lie detector tests and responded with the same stories under hypnosis.

In concluding Friedman said, "The aliens look upon us as being dumb animals. We should not be looking to space for the answers to our problems."

CAMPUS SHORTS

Fleming Scholarship Presentation

The Youngstown Mahoning County Retired Teachers Association have awarded the Fleming Scholarship to Pamela Joyce Gent, senior, Education. It will be presented to her at the association's regular meeting next Wednesday, March 12. For further information call Mrs. John Petretich at 747-2598.

Alpha Psi Omega Food Sale

Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatic fraternity, is sponsoring a "Salute to Switzerland" from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. featuring the foods of France, March 7 and 10 and Germany, March 11, 12 and 13 in Bliss Hall on the first floor.

Youngstown Playhouse Discount Vouchers

Vouchers are now being issued for *She Loves Me* playing at the Youngstown Playhouse on weekends beginning March 7 through March 29.

All YSU students are eligible to obtain student discount vouchers which will entitle them to 1/2 discount on the \$3.75 of a student ticket.

Each student may request a voucher for up to two tickets. These vouchers may be obtained weekdays, at the office of the Associate Vice President of Student Services, Room 203 Tod Administration Building.

Cross-Country Team

A meeting of current members of the YSU Cross-Country Team will be held at noon Tuesday, March 11 in the north lobby of Beeghly Physical Education Center.

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 Avenue, for the purpose of organizing persons interested in peace, nuclear responsibility, and energy conservation.

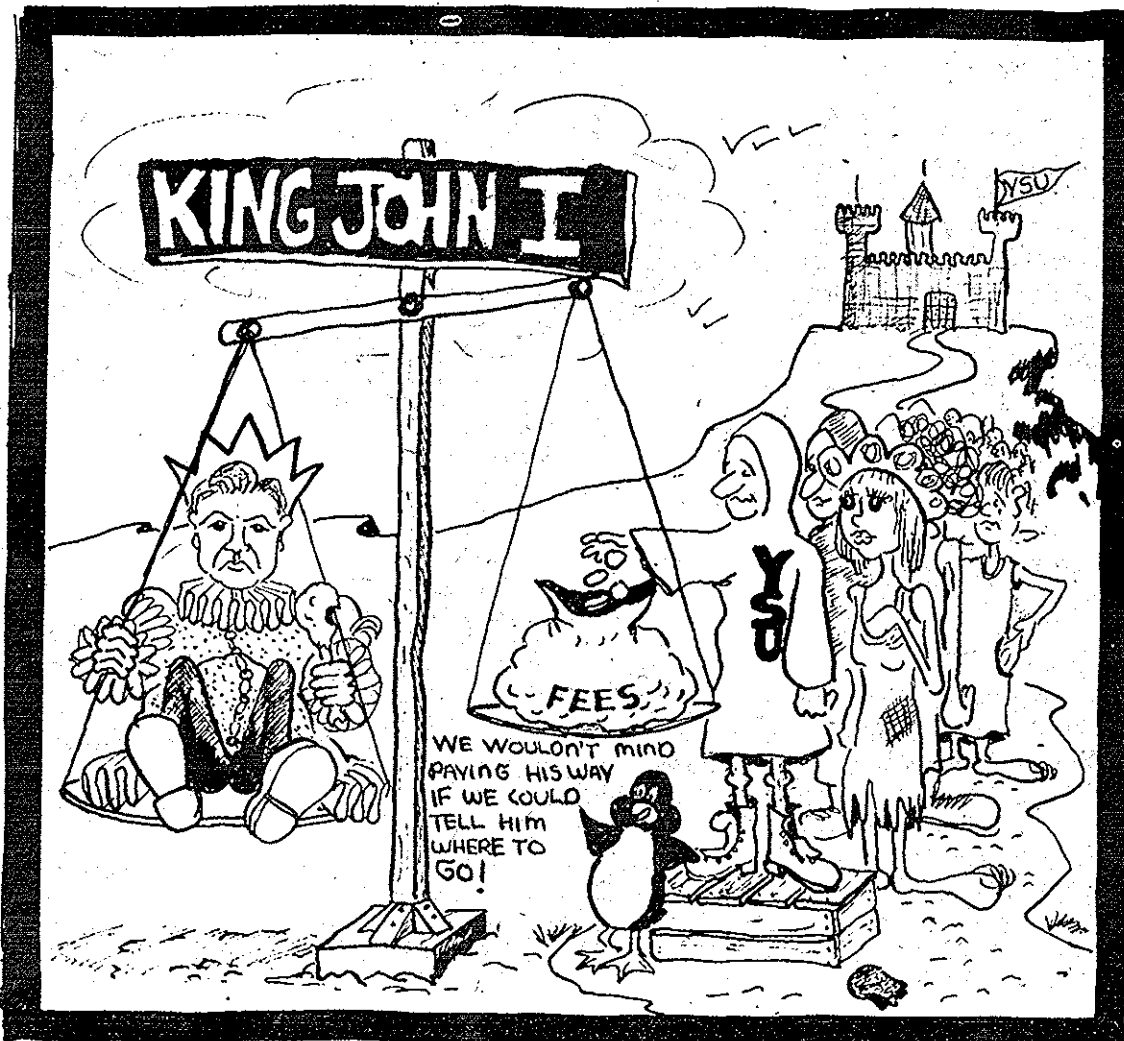
The program will feature a speaker, Lorraine Y. Baird, English, "Hiroshima and Harrisburg: The Nuclear Connection," and a film by Helen Caldicott, *On Radiation*. The public is invited. For further information call Diane Kenney, 743-0439 or Joy DeSalvo, 742-3426.

Non-Traditional Students

Non-Traditional women students will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Monday, March 10 in Kilcawley Room 220. All older women students are invited to attend and bring a lunch if desired.

Graduation Notices

Graduation announcements are available in the YSU Bookstore, Kilcawley Center for March 29 Graduates.



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Editorial

Battling freedom

Fear is a most powerful and dangerous emotion. In its grip, one loses sight of all values, often reacts irrationally, and contradicts one's own statements through one's actions.

Witness yesterday's escapade in Kilcawley Center where a mob of "enlightened" YSU students forced representatives of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade from their display table in the arcade. Not only was the act one of violence, resulting from fear, but it was also in blatant disregard of the values of the democratic philosophy which the student "patriots" were so vocally espousing.

Arguing against communism, voicing opinions on the hostage situation in Iran, and shouting nationalistic cries, members of the group went further and denied the rights of the communist organization to be present on campus and to distribute literature.

The threat of communism and the fear of the influence of these individuals, in combination with the negative effects of the ominous international situation, blinded students to the very basic and highly valued Constitutional rights of freedom of speech and expression for all.

It seems ironic that the students were attacking the rights of the communist group in the name of democracy in light of their expressed views on the subject.

The right of free expression cannot be denied to any individual or group on the basis of any ideological beliefs. If this is done, the very fiber of American democracy is destroyed, and with it, any hope for the realization of complete individual freedom.

The students were correct in exercising their own rights to vocalize their political disagreements. However, to allow fear and the irrationality it breeds, to deny these same rights to others, can do nothing but destroy the very values which these students supposedly prize.

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Says Jambar reporter misinformed

To the Editor of the Jambar:
For the record, I would like to correct a number of errors contained in the Reporter's Insight column printed in the Tuesday, March 4, Jambar.

On Tuesday, Feb. 19, Professor Al Bright received a letter from James Baldwin's agent informing him that \$1200 would be Baldwin's speaking fee and that his expenses (travel, meals, and accommodations) would be an additional fee.

At this point Bright came to Student Government and pending

approval of Student Council it was decided that up to \$300 for Baldwin's expenses should be appropriated.

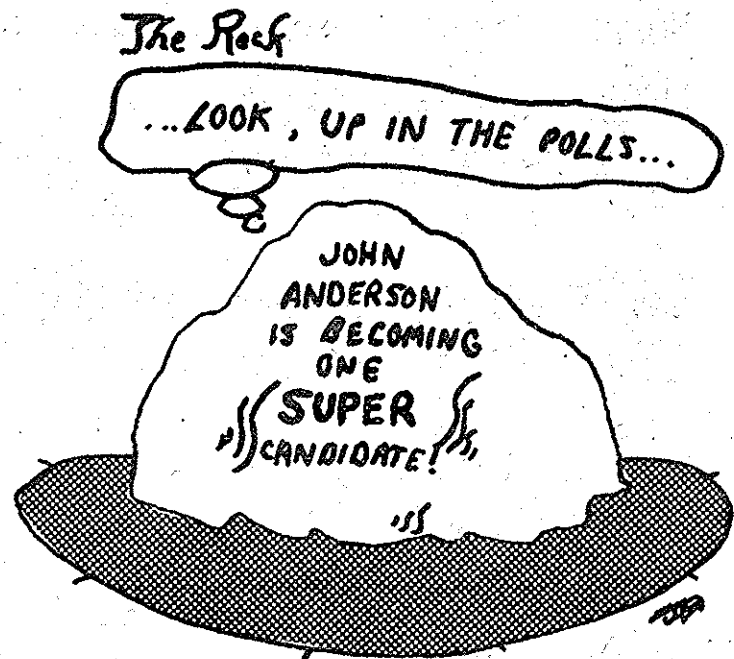
As of this moment, none of the expense money has been spent and will not be spent until valid receipts are received from Baldwin. Bright and Baldwin have signed an agreement to this effect.

Further it was charged that Student Council did not question or discuss the appropriation when Student Government President Tony Koury brought up the matter at Council's next regular meeting. This is pure misinformation. Koury was questioned by several members of Council including Kim Palazzo who voted against the

appropriation. In response to Council's questions, Koury said that although the exact details of Baldwin's expenses were unclear at that point, approximately \$220 would go toward his round trip airline ticket and the rest towards his room and board. (Actually the ticket was \$226 round-trip United Airlines-Detroit to Pittsburgh and the other expenses have yet to be itemized by receipt as agreed.)

In the future we hope the Jambar will be careful to use more than one source when reporting the facts.

Ray Nakely
Secretary of External Affairs



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Objects to lack of tolerance

To the Editor of the Jambar:
There is a sick, evil mentality that has descended upon this campus like an odious fog.

We, as students and citizens under the influence of America's own brainwashing, have been reduced to mindless zombies preying on each other.

What is happening to us that would make us spit and jump all over each other because of issues over which we have absolutely no control?

These Iranian students have not taken any hostages at YSU. Would it be right for an Irish Catholic to assault an Irish Protestant because of all the killing over there? Our fighting here will have no effect on Jimmy Carter's foreign policy.

America is keeping us at each other's throats. Black on White, young on old, rich on poor. Why? Because while we're screwing over each other, the government is screwing us all.

Think about it. One more thing. Where was security? Given the known psychological response that we are trained to have to the mere mention of the word communism, and the potential for trouble, it seems that at least someone would have been keeping an eye on the area.

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Seeks to enlighten 'bigots'

To the Editor of the Jambar: I am an enraged and disgusted black student. Jean Gove, and anyone who agrees with her (letter in March 4 Jambar) needs some enlightenment.

I comment on some of her absurd statements. Blacks don't want to take anything from you, Jean. I doubt if you have anything to offer.

Please note that most White people came here voluntarily. Blacks were brought here against their will.

You speak of how hard you work. For how many years did you work from sunup to sundown for free? True, many people have been oppressed, but not systematically, scientifically and legally oppressed in the land of liberty and justice as long as Blacks have.

Blacks have not been given recognition for the numerous contributions made to this culture. Blacks are the only group I know of that were stripped of their

language, culture, and family solidarity. We are entitled to same ethnic pride that you enjoy, if bigots are an ethnic group. This is why we celebrate Black History Month. Be glad we haven't taken the whole year.

On subjugation, neither Baldwin or any Blacks I know wish to subjugate anyone, that would only make us as sick and evil as those groups of people who perpetuate subjugation. What I, and most Blacks want is an opportunity to compete without the burdens of systematic handicaps such as inferior school systems. We want to pass or fail on our merits as individuals given a fair chance.

Since we are on the topic of education, let me suggest that you look in your own community, and I am sure you will find guns, razors, dope, raping, killing, etc. existing on your high school campuses. You may also consult the newspapers where you may learn which groups are doing all

the rioting and bus stoning. Dear Jean, although there are more blacks on welfare by percentage, there are actually far more whites on it in totality. Be glad and grateful that you don't need welfare. Just because you are financially comfortable, don't take it out on those less fortunate than yourself, for working class people pay their taxes and are entitled to the fruits of their labor. Would you rather see your dollars going overseas than to spend it here where it is also needed?

I wonder whether you were even at the lecture or did you merely pick up a Jambar and take out of context a quote that the Jambar itself took out of context? You know, it's people like you, Jean, who exploded the White supremacy myth.

Victor H. Lawrence
Junior
F&PA

Feels Whites fear retaliation

To the Editor of the Jambar: I'm writing this letter to be read by those who share the ideas and philosophy with Jean Anne Gove.

The guilt ridden White minority fears that if the Black attains power, he will without restraint or pity, act to revenge the power accumulated injustices and brutality of the years. A parent who has continually mistreated his son, suddenly realizes that the son is now taller than the parent. Will the son use his physical power to repay for all those blows of the past?

Once a helpless child, the Black now has grown politically, culturally and economically. Many White men and women fear

retaliation. The Black must show them that they have nothing to fear because the Black forgives and is willing to forget the past. The Black must convince the White man that he seeks justice for both himself and the White man.

If we are physically vigorous, we become so concerned by the prospect of our personalities collapsing that we develop an inferiority complex and go through life with a feeling of insecurity, a lack of self-confidence and a sense of impending doom. We must remember that abnormal fears are emotionally destructive and psychologically deteriorating.

We are afraid of the superiority of other people, of failing

and of the scorn of disapproval of those whose opinions, we must value. Envy, jealous, a lack of self-confidence, a feeling of insecurity and prejudice are all rooted in fear. We do not envy people and fear them; first we fear them and subsequently we become jealous of them.

The words of a motto which generations ago were commonly found on the wall in persons homes needs to be embedded in our hearts:

*Fear knocked at the door
Faith answered,
There was no one there*
Charles S Richardson
Sophomore
Arts & Science

Suggests writer check the facts

To the Editor of the Jambar: I would like to comment on the letter addressed to the Jambar (March 4, p-4) concerning James Baldwin by Jean A. Gove.

First of all, Gove should have been more interested in learning about Black people and their history before she made some of the statements that she made.

Without Black people and their history, we wouldn't have many

of the contributions to the arts and sciences, specifically-math, electric motors, sewing machines, computers, stop lights, blood transfusions, music (should I go on?) that makes a better world for all of us.

The second unfortunate myth that the young lady has is the ratio of Blacks on grants and welfare. I suggest that Gove check the facts before she makes

any further generalizations. No one can live off a grant. The majority of welfare recipients are of European descent, so please, let's get the record straight, and besides that, most of the students who are on either of these programs are also employed.

Thirdly, Gove stated that she is tired of hearing about Black (Cont. on page 8)

The Jambar received several letters in response to Jean Gove's letter in the March 4 issue of the paper, but because of space limitations, it was not possible to print all of them. Those on this page are representative of the views expressed by the letter writers.

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Chuck Bell and John Adams, Good Job with Paddy Murphy! Everything went really really great! SAE Love, Joan, Joyce, Brenda, and Nancy (1M7C)

SAE Pledges, Congratulations on a run well done! Good Luck on Hell Weekend! The "brownies" will be waiting for you! Joyce, Brenda, Nancy, and Joan (1M7C)

Eric Lazier, Congratulations on being Lil' Abner at the Sadie Hawkins Dance. You make the Best!! SAE Love, Brenda, Joan and Joyce (1M7C)

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Penguins sign 17 grid prospects

"We're really excited. This is probably the best class of recruits since I've been here," said a very optimistic head coach Bill Narduzzi as he inked 17 highly regarded high school athletes on the first day of national letter-of-intent signings.

"We were able to fill the voids which were caused by graduation," Narduzzi stated. "But the thing that we are the happiest about is the fact that our recruits can excel equally as well in the classroom as they can on the gridiron," the coach added.

Of the 17 players signed by the Penguin staff, there were nine offensive players and eight defensive standouts. Offensively, two quarterbacks, running backs, tight ends, offensive tackles and a center were signed. Defensively there were three backs, two tackles, linebackers and a defensive end were part of the new recruits.

All but one were from Ohio, six being from the immediate Youngstown area. The following is a complete list of the Penguin recruits:

NAME	POSITION	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	HIGH SCHOOL
Rick Brunot	OT	6' 4 1/2"	227	Conneaut
Bart Brown	RB	6'	190	Buckeye North
Vic Ceglie	LB	6' 1 1/2"	215	Madonna
Ed Demechko	TE	6' 3"	192	Wilson
Jamie R. DeVore	QB	5' 10"	165	Dover
Jim Dyke	OT	6' 3 1/2"	216	Grand Valley
John Goode	TE	6' 3"	210	Cleveland Benedictine
Nathan Hollinger	DB	6' 4"	185	Fairless
John Klomfas	DT	6' 2 1/2"	210	Middlefield Cardinal
Gary McLaughlin	RB	6' 1"	182	Conneaut
Mick O'Hara	DB	6' 4"	197	Hubbard
Barry Papa	DE	6' 2"	217	Liberty
Jerry Parise	DB	6' 4"	185	Niles McKinley
Tom Porter	C	6'	210	Cardinal Mooney
Melvin Romine	DT	6' 2 1/2"	228	Cleveland Benedictine
Mike Sioe	QB	5' 10"	165	Mayfield Heights
Chris Stec	LB	6' 2"	200	Newton Falls

After June graduation, the group will prepare all summer for their first collegiate camp which officially opens the 1980 campaign in August.

The honors are still coming in for members of the 1979 Division II football runners-up. Ron Mackie, a 6-0, 200 lb. defensive end from Burlington, Ontario, Canada was drafted in the sixth round of the Canadian Football League Draft. He was chosen by the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Mackie, a four-year performer with the Penguins had 10 tackles (six-solo, four-of-three years.)

Baldwin, Saylor compete

Grapplers gain experience at nationals

Although no wrestling victories were picked up at the NCAA Division II championships over the weekend at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, some experience was.

Freshman Don Baldwin and

Jeff Saylor were the two YSU representatives in the weekend tournament.

In this meet, twenty wrestlers were in each bracket, with the top eight being seeded. An individual one of the major factors for is seeded according to his per-

sonal record and a drawing held to determine whom the other wrestler will face. Lady Luck wasn't on Baldwin's or Saylor's side in the drawings. This was one of the major factors for (Cont. on page 8)

ATHLETE-OF-THE-QUARTER

This was a tough selection this quarter since there seemed to be one top performer for each of the varsity teams. When it all came down to who could be considered the most indispensable athlete this quarter on his or her respective team, and the answer was simple: Wanda Grant of the women's basketball team.

Grant, a 6-2 Youngstown native, had an outstanding year while leading her team to a 13-5 record. She averaged 26.3 points per game and 14.8 rebounds, while also providing leadership and stability to the squad.

Following the OASW state tournament, Grant was named to the first team All-Tournament squad. This was despite the fact that YSU lost to Cincinnati in the first round.

One honorable mention this quarter goes to Tom Bosse of the swimming team, who not only set numerous school records this year, but also qualified for the nationals.

Another honorable mention goes to Dave Zeigler of the men's basketball team. Dave averaged 27.7 points per game and was the leading Penguin scorer in all of the 24 games he played.

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Theatre Review

Spotlight meets challenge of difficult script

by LuWayne K. Tompkins
For those YSU students who daily encounter the graffiti on the Cushman Lounge or "The Rock" and wonder if this truly is an "institution of higher learning," Spotlight Theatre's *Skin of Our Teeth* might help restore lost faith in this educational environment.

As director of her first Spotlight production, Nan L. Stephenson, theatre, has successfully tackled this very difficult Thornton Wilder play. It would be easy to shy away from such a play (the cast has over 30 members and the plot is rather heavy), but it is apparent that a dedicated director saw a challenge and met it head on.

The production, which is a credit to the entire YSU theatre department, will continue tonight and tomorrow night with 8 p.m. curtains.

The plot concerns an "all-

American family," the Antrobuses, and how they survive crises. Wilder brings them through the Ice Age, the Biblical flood, and a post-World War era. At all times, the characters are dressed in styles of the 30s and the set denotes the same time period.

It is apparent that Capt. Tony Maravola's experience as a YSU ROTC officer has paid off as he takes the role of Mr. Antrobus, the father of the family. He seems to bark commands to his on-stage family the same way one might expect him to shout orders to his ROTC units. His character comes across as overbearing, although not unbearable.

As his wife, Maggie, Rosemary Tyrrell, senior, A&S, looks and acts like the kind of person who could "mother" someone to death. Tyrrell has no trouble generating the steerness needed to

hold her precious family unit together.

Spotlight veteran Paula Elser, sophomore, F&PA, had some difficulty at first making the audience adjust to her dual-role as the Antrobus' maid and the reluctant actress who did not want to play the flighty maid in a play that "just doesn't make sense" to her, but by the second act, the crowd seemed to have a grip on what she was doing and reacted favorably to her.

With such a large cast, it is not an easy task to choose one of the supporting actors for special recognition, but the telegram boy played by Marc Routh, freshman, A&S, seemed to be a real audience favorite.

Routh's portrayal of the nervous messenger boy announcing the invention of the wheel and performing one of the world's first singing telegrams delighted the opening night crowd.

Also deserving special recognition is Debra C. Jackson, senior, F&PA, who is so convincing as a Boardwalk fortune teller that she makes your palms sweat.

The design of that Boardwalk scene shows much imagination and a lot of hard work. Scenic designer Frank Castronovo and his construction crew deserve special credit for their efforts. More clever designing was done by Rick Shilling, senior, F&PA, who created the dinosaur puppet costumes used during Act I in *The Ice Age*. The audience was most impressed by the costumes, and George Austin, sophomore, F&PA, and Anthony Marchionda, Jr., junior, F&PA, the actors inside who turned the creations into household pets.

Reservations for *Skin of Our Teeth* can be made by contacting the YSU box office at 742-3634. Student tickets run \$2.50 and non-students \$3.50.

Gallery Review

Bliss Hall features varied photography work

by Karen Kastner
DO NOT STAND UP

That's the yellow-on-red directive located on the back of a rollercoaster seat featured in Rick Shale's photograph now a part of the showing which will be in Bliss Hall Gallery until March 10.

It's also a suggestion concerning the showing-courteous applause is fine; but no standing ovation is warranted.

Shale, an English department employee, is one of many YSU-based artists to display a portfolio of his or her work in the showing sponsored by the YSU art department. It is coordinated by Richard Mitchell, art, and includes works by Greg Hildebrandt, Media

Center; Bob LaCivita, art; Chuck Melnick, University Relations; Dennis Ryan, 5 year, F&PA; Sarah Strouss, art.

Among the most memorable works are Hildebrandt's *Tulip Leaves* and *Color Transmission*; LaCivita's *Urban Fantasy*; Melnick's ultra-moderns; Strouss' five-part series; Shale's chalet, city lights and corridor works.

Those works which should readily be forgotten include LaCivita's *Vlad's view of Philosophy*, and Ryan's three-photo series *Greetings from Vancouver*.

Hildebrandt's still lifes *Tulip Leaves* and *Color Transmissions* are memorable by the sharp detail and well-defined center

focus. His *Tulip Leaves*, an abstract which focuses on a cluster of maize-colored tree leaves in the foreground draws attention to the center of the work.

His classic still life *Color Transmission* of light shining through bottles of contrasting green, red and orange liquid is also a classic abstract.

One gets the feeling LaCivita may have achieved his goal to reflect many levels of thought and experience in *Urban Fantasy*. This presents a surreal image screened in fuchsia and maize of long-necked geese or swans near railroad tracks.

His rudimentary *Vlad's view of*

artistry-a rabbit behind a chicken wire-lacks sophisticated artistry to the point where LaCivita should have signed it in orange crayon.

Melnick's detailed color shots emphasize the ultra-modern furniture and architecture of Maag. (Cont. on page 8)

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library and Kilcawley Center.
The prime example of Melnick's art is his photo of Kilcawley Pool Hall which plays up the checked floor covering and intense bank shots of the pool players.

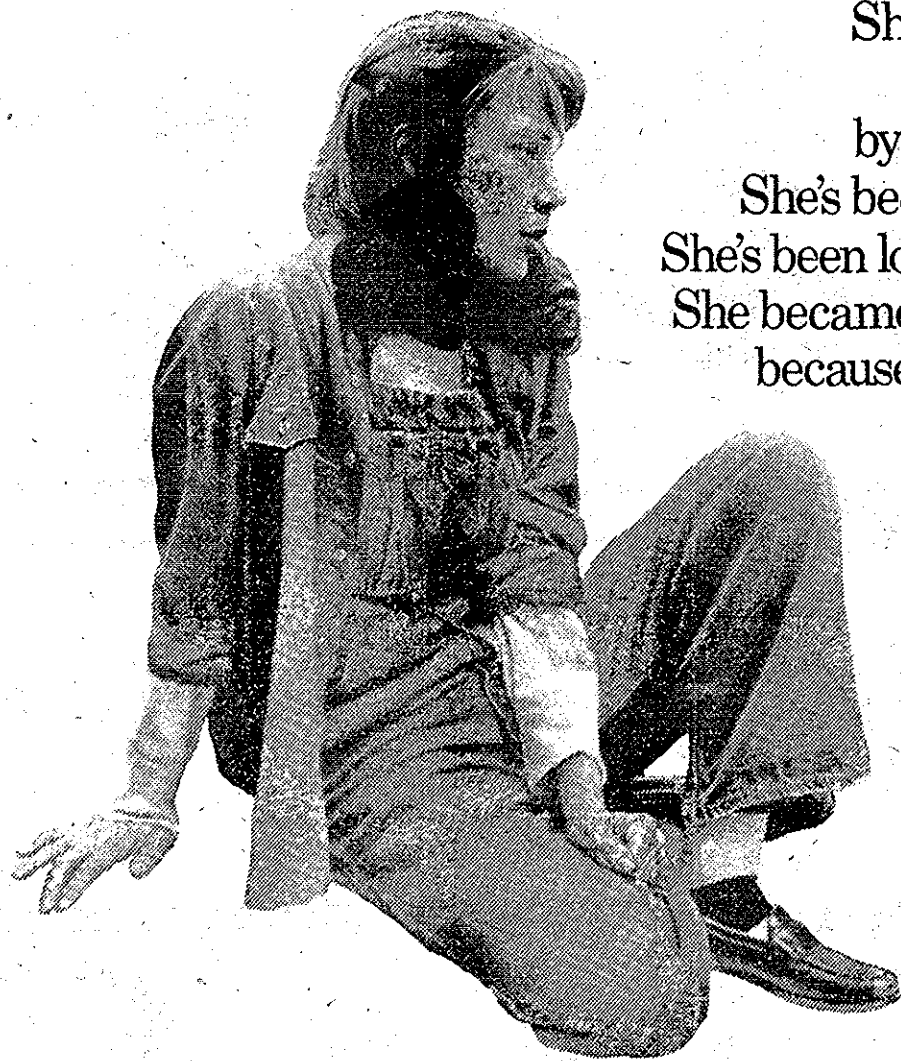
Ryan's *Greetings from Vancouver* features a nude male subject holding a picture postcard over his pubic area.

In addition to the graffiti-like "DO NOT STAND UP" work, Shale's portfolio includes a surreal, highly contrasting photo (presumably a Kodalith effort) of

an elaborate chalet. Situated directly beneath the black and white version is a hand-colored pink and yellow rendition. Both reach Shale's goal of "distorting reality without rejecting the original image."

Strouss illustrates her aim to be "design oriented" by use of multiple images with her five-work series of ballerina-like women looking through a window at traffic. The works keep the viewer occupied wondering whether the women are both in and outside the window and if Strouss used multi-exposure to create the fascinating effects.

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Disturbance

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earing, then jumped up on the table and exclaimed, "You want 'em out, Let's throw 'em out!" He was referring to the members of the May Day group.

Security guards once again waded into the center of the crowd, and removed Dehoff from

the table. They also attempted to disperse the crowd.

The crowd quickly surrounded the officers and the situation worsened.

The security officers then requested that the May Day group leave for their own protection,

which they did. At approximately 1:20 p.m., the last member of the group was escorted out by some of the crowd.

Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center, pointed out that the members of May Day group left of their own volition.

Letter to Editor

(Cont. from page 5)

History. How about the fact that the University closes for many holidays and many students on this campus are sometimes excused from classes because of their particular religious holidays?

So why can't she listen to something about Black History once a year especially when she appears to be so ignorant about the facts. Ignorance is only bliss when it is not published. It's just unfortunate that all of the institutions and systems of the US, do

not close for Martin Luther King day. The holiday is in January, not November as the University chooses to celebrate this holiday at its convenience.

Mr. James Baldwin, Mr. Tony Brown and Ms. Nikki Giovanni, just to name a few, had valid reasons for what they said and the proof is in the Black history books since White history books eliminate facts which are embarrassing to the principles of the American creed.

They were asked as our guest on this campus to make us further aware of our past, present, and future. I suggest Gove, tries going to the primary sources in the future.

Gove stated that she works and sometimes she's been more than lucky. Lucky? What does that mean? Evidently, since she dislikes Blacks, she perhaps should try placing herself in our shoes for a year.

To be born in America, to find out that only because of your skin color—you are made to feel inferior, denied decent housing, jobs, and wages is a denial of the basic rights given to all people, or because of the color of your skin.

Perhaps you should acquaint yourself with *Black Enterprise*, *Black Collegian* and the works by Black writers and historians. And lastly, please always remember that it (feelings) start within and move outward.

Linda McCall
Senior
Business Administration

Grapplers

(Cont. from page 6)

success in the tournament.

Baldwin, wrestling in the 126 weight class, fell victim to the number seven seeded wrestler in his division. The match went right down to the wire with Baldwin wrestling a very close meet until the final period, when he was caught on his back on two different occasions.

Saylor was another prey of the drawings. In his first match, Saylor faced the number one seeded wrestler in the 158 lb. division and lost by a six point spread. In his second shot at a win, Saylor was handed a 9-7 setback with four of the opponent's points coming on stalling calls.

"Both boys wrestled very well and I wasn't disappointed at all," commented head coach MNorm Palovsick. "They really went out and battled. It was just more than they could handle and they'll be better for it in the future. Neither boy has anything to be ashamed about."