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The Guardian, October 18, 1973

Wright State University Student Body

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Dr. Art Thomas, new director of Bolinga, the black cultural resources center, says he will "let the chips fall where they may" in the center.

Whatever the effect, Thomas plans to build from the start made by the former director, Yvonne Chappelle, and give Bolinga Center new areas of guidance.

"My first obligation is to work with black students, to take the full opportunity that education can provide them, individually and in terms of their race collectively," said Thomas.

"We at Bolinga) want to assist black students so they can make contributions to the black community."

Thomas wants Bolinga to encourage black students to enter fields such as oceanography, genetics, research, chemistry, communications, computer science, and economics.

"The need for black expertise is great," said Thomas.

"We want to develop within black students the ability to understand the need for alliances across racial lines with other oppressed groups."

To this end, Thomas wants to give Bolinga Center an intercultural perspective.

Thomas says he would emphasize the Appalachian culture, a community of substantial size in the Dayton area.

"We want to develop a strategy for peaceful co-existence with the Appalachian community," said Thomas, "as a need for black survival. Historically, oppressed groups have been pitted against each other.

"That community (Appalachia) has many of the same problems as the black community."

Bolinga's intercultural perspective would involve offering a course on Appalachian history and culture, expanding the Bolinga library to include materials on Appalachia, and developing a cooperative program on Appalachian studies with the Dayton Board of Education.

For the latter, Thomas is working with a small committee from the school board.

Thomas also wants to make Bolinga's resources available to Dayton's school system, especially high school students and their teachers.

As Thomas sees it, a major goal of Bolinga will be welcoming the university's non-black students, and giving them an opportunity to use the resources Bolinga has.

"We want to serve as a resource for all students as far as making available materials and lecture expertise," he said.

Thomas also says he wants Bolinga to specialize on one African country - Ghana.

Thomas took a recent trip to Africa and said Ghana was one of the three great civilizations of Africa, and a point of origin for many black Americans.

Ghana is also a leader in the Pan-African movement.

Thomas believes that Bolinga's reputation as a study center and as a resource center can help Bolinga become a strong supporter and originator of recruitment of black students for Wright State.

"Wright State is an outstanding institution," said Thomas. "One of its problems is the number of black students and the areas they are working in."

Thomas also hopes to develop more cooperation between the academic departments and campus organizations of WSU.

Bolinga Center has already moved in this direction by supporting Inter-club Council's October Daze, and co-sponsoring black theologian William Jones' speaking discussion yesterday and today with the religion department and the Liberal Arts Lecture committee.

Thomas said he was pleased with the cooperation he's received from student Bob Roberts in the Student Ombudsman's office and Student Caucus Chairer Bill Roberts.

"I'm tremendously impressed with the attitudes and the assistance I've received from black students on the staff and the black students who come into the Center," said Thomas.

Thomas praised the assistant director of Bolinga, Carolyn Wright, Barbara Foster, Dawn Jones and Edmund Lewis of his staff.

Thomas hopes to have three Africans study and teach at WSU.

Already, Thomas has arranged an appointment to give Bolinga students who want to go to Ghana a look at the country's culture, expanding the Bolinga library to include materials on Ghana.

"Do you see what that guy over there is doing? He's standing on his head. Doing your thing was the order of the day last Friday at October Daze. More on P. 3 [Lederrieden Photo]

DMVC adds variety to curriculum

He points out that most people who know about the DMVC says, "It is unfortunate more people do not utilize the Consortium."

"Do you see what that guy over there is doing? He's standing on his head. Doing your thing was the order of the day last Friday at October Daze. More on P. 3 [Lederrieden Photo]"
Symposium to be held at Sheraton-Dayton

BY GAIL SNYDER

Can a person be born more than once? Is reincarnation possible? If so, is it a happy occurrence, reincarnation or just an inter­

teresting melange? The Ohio state symposium on "Reincarnation: fifty years of Research and

Sheraton-Dayton this weekend, is the place for you.

Publicized in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois, the sym­

posium is based on the Edgar Cayce readings.

"We expect at least 200 people to attend the symposium, but we're hoping for 400," said Barbara Tripoli, information

person for the program.

Hugh Lynn Cayce, Charles Thomas Cayce, PhD, Gladys Davis Turner and Mary Ann Woodward are the featured

speakers. They will be lecturing and having panel discussions on the different aspects of reincar­

nation.

Hugh Cayce, lecturer, author

and investigator of psychic phenomena, is president of the

Association for Research and Enlightenment, Inc (ARE) which

is committee and the Academic symposium. He is the son of the widely known

American telepathist, Edgar Cayce.

Another son of the late Edgar Cayce, Charles Cayce, PhD, is

Director of Youth Activities for the ARE. Cayce has initiated

several research projects to test ESP among young people.

Turner, Edgar, Cayce's former personal secretary, has written

many articles dealing with Cayce and his work.

Author Woodward also knew the famous telepathist and

was his personal secretary, has written

many articles dealing with Cayce and his work.

Planning for the program

In the 1960's an investigation of automobile accidents showed

that the majority of them were

caused by driver error.

The accidents involved drivers not seeing stop signs or other

cars, fatigue of the driver, the condition of the road, the mo­

tional condition of the car, and

the physical condition of the driver at the time of the accident.

Human Factors Engineering is

giving considerable attention to the design of machines and

the interaction of man with the

environment.

Before Human Factors Engi­

neering, engineers designed

systems and machines with little

or no concern for their operators or the environment in which they

would have to work.

Dr Jankowski, chairman of the engineering department at

Ohio State University, said the curriculum was designed for

students interested in human factors and psychology.

The five-year curriculum will

provide half engineering and half psychology courses as the student will have a

knowledge of basic engineering

and basic psychology.

The program was approved by the Ohio Board of Regents on November 16, the

program will become part of the

college's offerings.

Center of the main instrument panel. The automobile should

also be constructed so the in­

strumentation is readily accessible, with emergency and back-up

controls also easy to reach.

Planning for the program

started in 1969 as a joint interest

of the Ohio Board of Regents, the Academic Council, the Board of Trustees and the Engineering Department.

Dr Malcolm Ritchie, who is now

head of the Human Factors En­

gineering program, was asked to join the faculty because of his

experience and research in the subject.

The program will involve half engineering and half psychology courses as the student will have a

knowledge of basic engineering

and basic psychology.

The program was approved by the Ohio Board of Regents on November 16, the

program will become part of the

curriculum, available with a BS degree.
Last Friday wasn’t just one of those ordinary daze...

The sky was bright, the beer was cold, the bands were good and the crowd was happy last Friday as the campus celebrated October Daze. Everyone seemed to be having a good time, from the participants in the pie eating contest to a relaxed figure in the midst of the crowd, finishing off October Daze in a daze of his own.
Thomas good plus

Art Thomas' tenure as director of Bolinga, the black cultural resources center, should give Bolinga a unique and interesting outlook on campus.

Already, he has formulated plans and goals for the Center that can only give Bolinga quality and more depth. The goals that he has charged the center with are fairly good goals and should increase Bolinga's effectiveness.

Bolinga Center will, we hope, become an even more interesting place to visit. If, as has happened in the past, white students still for the most part refuse to take advantage of the services Bolinga offers, then they will be the ones to suffer most and not Bolinga.

In the coming months, as Thomas further implements programs and goals for the Center, Bolinga just might be on the way to becoming the fastest producing organization on campus.

Agnew common criminal

Monday night, Spiro Agnew, no longer vice-president, said he resigned to spare his family and country the "agony" of a long trial.

Agnew obfuscates the real point of his resignation.

He did not resign to prevent agony. He resigned because he copped a plea of tax evasion, so he could bargain his way out of a trial for taking payoffs from big campaign contributors and using them for his own private luxuries.

Even the Attorney General himself said the case against Agnew was the tightest case of tax evasion.

Agnew not only bargained his way out of the vice-presidency but also out of the White House to keep from going to jail for higher crimes.

He is a common criminal.

Big fish get away

The Cost of Living Council has ruled that service stations may increase their prices from one-tenth of a cent to 1 1/2 cents per gallon.

The Council has also said dealers may automatically increase prices after November 1 to cover any future increases in wholesale gasoline costs.

While it is good that the Council not let small business people suffer for something not their fault (ie higher wholesale costs), the Council forgets that gas prices are being manipulated by big monopoly gas companies which are artificially creating a gas shortage, and thus producing higher prices.

As usual, President Nixon's economic policies screwed the little fish, while the big fish get away.
More women than men reside in mental hospitals

East Louisiana State Hospital in Jackson is somewhat unique among state mental asylums. Normally, more women than men reside in such institutions but last year, 24 percent of Jackson's patients were women.

If the other Louisiana mental hospitals, females were 54 percent and 46 percent of the inmate population.

Doctors existing in fewer numbers, women are more disabled and discharged from Jackson fairly quickly.

If Alfred Butterworth, chief psychiatrist says, "It's too easy to use asylums politically. Until recently, attendants cut off the long hair of everyone who came through the door, but now it seems that the best way to act crazy is to stay in a mental hospital too long, they learn how to act crazy.

Institutional living is dehumanizing.

Mental hospitals are dumping grounds of society's rejects, some people are committed, not because they have problems, but because society feels they don't belong.

If the latter is true, and the former is not, the cost of the long hair cut is the loss of a true sense of reality. How does one intelligently explain how to act crazy.

The sheriff--not a doctor--brings 90 percent of the patients to Jackson.

The sheriff, not a doctor, brings 90 percent of the patients to Jackson.

On admission, the patient is fingerprinted. Until a few years ago, the patients were required to wear ill-fitting institutional clothes--not unlike prison uniforms.

Patients are required to go to bed at about 8 pm and rise at 5 am.

Until recently, attendants cut off the long hair of everyone who came through the door, but now it seems that the best way to act crazy is to stay in a mental hospital too long, they learn how to act crazy.

Institutional living is dehumanizing. Against dissidents. Mental patients are required to go to bed at about 8 pm and rise at 5 am.

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Against dissidents.

Mental institutions, the worst of the worst, are locked up indefinitely. Besides existing in fewer numbers, women are also discharged from Jackson fairly quickly.

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Robert Kegerreis, by Wayne Mew, Guardian, October 18, 1973

Guardian: How good or bad do you see WSU's relationship with Dayton?

Kegerreis: With the city of Dayton?

Kegerreis: I think that our visibility is much lower than it has to be for us to achieve our eventual objective to serve this area. I still encounter people who came out here for the ground-breaking in '64 or '63, or whenever it was--who haven't been out here since. We have a double- and triple-problem in this regard. One is we are not on a major highway. People do not go past Wright State on the way to anyplace else. And I'm not degrading Fairborn. I mean you can go from Fairborn to other places without passing Wright State also. So we are not seen every day by people on their way to one place or another the way UD is or Sinclair is.

So we don't get that casual visibility. We have to work at it through the publications and publicity and other kinds of word-of-mouth and going to meetings.

The second thing is we have not been able to get large numbers of people to come out here to see our campus for a special reason because we have not had sufficient interest in special events. We deliberately will never have a high intercollegiate athletic plan for a stadium that leaves out that segment.

So we have to conjure other kinds of interesting but justifiable things like artists, lecturers, musical events, and minor intercollegiate athletic events to bring the townpeople out here.

And last, we have no big alumni organization to manufac-...
Minority grad aid available

Minority students interested in pursuing graduate study and who want their names made available to grad schools, may receive help in a new service offered by the Student Ombudsman's office.

The Educational Testing Service in Princeton University has established a minority graduate student pool which will be searched by grad schools twice a year for potential minority applicants.

The grad schools will then use this roster to contact the students and invite them to apply for admission.

During this school year, the pool will be searched by schools in November and March. Deadlines for these dates are this Monday and February 1, respectively.

Each questionnaire received in time for the November search, will automatically be entered in the March search as well.

Each grad school's specifications are matched with the student pool.

Following each search, the names of students who match a school's specifications are sent to that school on a student roster output form, which includes all information in the student's questionnaire.

Information in each questionnaire includes the student's ethnic background, intended major, overall grade average, his immediate graduate objective, and long range objective, time spent working, and community and extracurricular activities.

There is no cost to students.

The locator service does not guarantee admission, but is meant only to serve as a supplement to a minority student's efforts to locate and seek admission to a graduate program.

The testing service does not provide anything beyond giving a grad school student questionnaire.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the locator service may contact the Student Ombudsman's office in Allyn Hall at 274 or Cyril Nitschke in the office of Institutional Research also in Allyn at ext 424.

Classifieds

Wanted

Representative needed! Earn $200 each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of the semester. INTERNATIONAL MARKETING INC., 519 Clearview Ave, Suite 203, Los Angeles, California, 90024.

Apartment to sublease, 1 bedroom, 20 min from WSU, complete kitchen, pool and gameroom. Call 254-8316 or 254-8334 after 4 pm.

Girls needed to share converted barn. 18 acres in country, near WSU. Call 223-0720. 224-7114.

Pictures to be submitted to Models wanted to work with local photographer. Open to 3633 Lori Sue Dr. North campus by 9:30 am Monday, Oct 22, at 7:30 pm at the Riding Club. The clinic is sponsored by the 4-H club from Centerville.

Miscellaneous

DMVC (Continued from page 1)

institutions registered at WSU while WSU students attended DMVC institutions.

While WSU is coordinator of DMVC activities, also guides activities for prospective law students.

We have found that the law school advising the center grew out of a lack of effective advice about how to seek admission to law school before 1972 there was no clear word about how WSU students fared in law school.

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Closed Mondays
Volleyballers Victorious

"It was really a good start," commented Peggy Wynkoop, WSU's first varsity volleyball coach, as the Raiders dominated their best showing this season.

WSU's first varsity volleyball meet results:
1) Malone, 31
2) Findlay, 52
3) Cedarville, 61
4) Westminster, 114
5) Welsh, 124
6) Xavier University of Cincinnati, 172
7) Tiffin, 199


Cross-Country Places Fourth

John Shull and Don Dickey continued the workhorse roles they have played this cross-country season by leading WSU to a fourth-place finish in last weekend's Findlay Invitational Meet. Shull's seventh place and Dickey's twentieth place finishes were ably assisted by teammates Betty Bringan, Sherry Sweeney, Dale Krouse, Marlene Meisell, John Gorby and Melanie Parker.

The WSU swim club will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, Oct 24, at 3 pm in room 168 of the PE building. Men and women interested in competitive swimming or diving are invited to attend.

The football season is on the fly... Cathy Kronauge began her assault to repeat as women's individual all-sports champion by winning Monday's pass-punt-and-kick competition with a total distance of 24292. Others who placed for individual points were Sue Fish, second, 21922; Karen Elliott, third, 17710; and Rosemary Bunshah, fourth, 19017.

In the men's division, Jim McCartney took first place and seven all-sports points with a combined distance of 5474. John Decker's second place finish of 4017 was worth five all-sports points.

The co-rec doubles table tennis tournament will be held next week in the lower hearth lounge of the University Center. Entries for the event are due tomorrow. Enter at the checkout counters in the PE building locker rooms.

The WSU swim club will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, Oct 24, at 3 pm in room 168 of the PE building. Men and women interested in competitive swimming or diving are invited to attend.

1-M Sports

Intramural cross-country competition takes place today at 4 pm behind the "K" parking lot. Women's and men's races will cover a two-mile distance. No previous entry is necessary. Enter at the time of the event.

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