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Budget board begins scrutiny of UCB subsidy

BY BARBARA LAND
Guardian Staff Writer

Budget board took a preliminary look at University Center Board's proposed 1977-78 budget of approximately $24,000 on Wednesday morning. The Budget board and UCB discussed the possiblities of making sure that the radioactive materials used while the individuals are exposed to the isotopes, monitoring the rooms and storage areas should be checked periodically, all containers of radioactive material should be properly labelled, standard signs and tape which warn of radioactive material should be used on all containers, and eating and drinking is not permitted where radioactive isotopes are used or stored.

According to a recent Dayton Daily News article, the LCME representatives will return to Wright State next year to determine if the medical school will be given permission to accept transfer students into the 32 member college.
Ombudsman now being accepted

BY RAMONGA RAWLS  Guardian Staff Writer

The Dean of Students office is now accepting resumes for the new Ombudsman. The deadline for submitting a resume has been extended to April 29, by 5 pm. Mark Halstead’s term as Ombudsman will end on June 30, 1977.

The new Ombudsman assumes his duties July 1. The resume is reviewed by a committee of seven people. The committee consists of four students, two faculty members, and Mr. Edward Pollock, the dean of students.

According to Joanne Risacher, assistant dean of students, the committee is looking for a student who is generally knowledgeable about the Wright State Community. The new Ombudsman must be "receptive to students," must possess good communication skills, and must be self-confident. Risacher says that the Ombudsman should not be a student who will "take on a cause."

One of the primary roles for an Ombudsman is that of neutral observer. He should try not to become too emotionally involved in a situation.

Halstead asks first that students themselves try to remedy a situation before they come to him for help. If a student is having a problem with a professor and he seems to be getting no positive response from that instructor, he should contact the Ombudsman. Sometimes the Ombudsman can accompany a student as an objective source in his visit to a professor. The main idea is to head off any really big problems to handle small difficulties before they grow out of proportion.

Not only does the Ombudsman take care of problems, but he also provides general information, especially to new students.

Halstead describes the Ombudsman as a troubleshooter, he serves as a liaison between students and faculty when someone has a problem.

The office of Ombudsman has been operating at Wright State University for four years. Surprisingly enough, there has never been a female Ombudsman, according to Risacher.

Halstead has been the Ombudsman for almost a year now. In reference to why he won’t run again, he stresses the importance of "fresh blood" in the office. Each new Ombudsman will have a different way of looking at things, and Halstead considers that an attribute: the office will fall into a rut if any one person held the position too long.

Halstead says that the main reason he refuses to run again is that he wishes to devote more time to his studies. He presently spends about 30 hours a week either in the office or in that general area, which is on the third floor of Allyn hall. Halstead says that someone is almost always in the office to provide help or information.

"It’s important for someone just to be there in case someone has a problem," said Halstead. The Ombudsman has an assistant and a secretary to share the workload and responsibility.

One candidate for the position of Ombudsman is Richard Lieberman. Lieberman is at this time, the assistant to the Ombudsman.

Halstead says that any student seeking the position of Ombudsman should have a "strong desire to do the job."

There is a lot of stress involved, not in major problems, but just in everyday situations. For that reason, the Ombudsman must be a person who enjoys being and working with people," according to Halstead.

The Ombudsman must carry a cumulative grade point average of 2.0. He is paid $60 a week by the University.

WSU Faculty discusses role of VP at meetings

BY CATHY CALKINS  Guardian Staff Writer

A series of three open meetings were held for the faculty to discuss the role of the vice-president of the faculty.

Current Vice-President Glenn Graham and Vice-President Elect Jacob Dorn held two of the meetings on the main campus and one at western branch. Graham, at the end of his term, and Dorn, who will be taking over next month, wanted to learn how faculty members perceive the job of the vice-president. The vice-president of the faculty is elected for two years, although the first year he is vice-president elect and assists the vice-president, and the second year he becomes the official vice-president.

"My job has been chairing committees and running faculty meetings," said Graham. He asked if the faculty saw him as an advocate role. When considering running for the job he questioned the former vice-presidents about their roles and commented, "I was lead to believe you became the father confessor for the faculty." Graham did not find himself in that position during his term.

Patricia Olds, assit professor, music, said that she saw the vice-president in an advocacy role commenting, "Most of us feel that the deans and the administrators make decisions and don’t give a damn about what (we) feel." She said the vice-president should be an intermediating force between the faculty and administration.

Dorn questioned whether or not faculty members wanted the vice-president to take on a larger leadership role by perhaps reprimanding errant members. Those attending the third meeting felt that it was the job of the chair of the department and preferred to see him in an advisory role.

Visiting writer to be on fall English curriculum

BY JEFF LACON  Guardian Staff Writer

The English department is planning to have an English writer-in-residence for the fall quarter curriculum. Robert Corcoran, associate professor and chairman of English, said, "The funds are there, so it won’t detaine from the budget."

Gary Pacernick, associate professor of English, who heads up the committee for the writer in residence program, said about the program the "visiting writer will be a fairly well-known writer or poet. The writer will teach for one quarter, then leave." Pacernick added, "It the program works it will be a yearly event."

Pacernick said the writers being considered are Stephen Berg, editor of American Poetry Review, Ted Berrigan and Bill Knott, both publishers of many books.

Pacernick said, "I’m all but positive we will find somebody. I got the choices for the writers from a magazine called, "Coda."

Pacernick added, "Coda is a magazine for ariters and poets."
New undergrad catalog ready for distribution

BY CARI SCHMIDT
Guardian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate catalog 77-78 has been printed, and is now in the process of being distributed. According to Charlene McComas, who edits the catalog for the University Publications office, “The four-color cover of the new catalog is very eye-catching, and did not increase production cost significantly.”

McComas went on to say it “was the result of a conference with Beavercreek high-school students.” McComas and Eleenore Koch, Associate Provost for Academic services, found a color cover would be the most significant improvement possible over this years award winning catalog.

This year’s catalog won a first place award in the catalogs (schools with over 4000 students) division of the 1976 Schools’ Publications Contest, Colleges division, sponsored by National’s Schools Report, according to the

Marketing club

Student wins award

BY CATHY CALKINS
Guardian Staff Writer

Greg Presley, a senior marketing major at Wright State University, was named the area’s Marketing Student of the Year by the Dayton chapter of the American Marketing Association at their awards banquet, last Wednesday night.

Presley and three other nominees were honored for their activities and leadership in the marketing field. The three other recipients were Robert Lucas of Sinclair College, Victoria Kearns of the University of Dayton, and Scott Halm of Wittenberg University.

Presley was the president of the Wright State Marketing club this past year. Starting with a planning committee of six members this summer the club increased its membership to 61.

Dr. Herbert Brown, professor of marketing and advisor to the WSU Marketing club, remarked, "Through Greg’s leadership the club membership level is three times its historical high."

"Greg has a great deal of leadership ability,” said Brown, adding, “he had the energy and the skill required to orient others in the right direction.” Some of the Marketing club’s activities for this past year were: publishing a monthly Marketing club newsletter, starting a Marketing club library, a market survey published in the Fairborn Daily Herald, three tours to different companies, and several money making projects.

Presley has found the experience worthwhile saying, “I’d do it again, it was a lot of work and took a lot of time but was really worth it.” His accomplishments had their practical rewards when two companies offered Presley job interviews at the banquet.

Presley has a 4.0 grade point average in his major and a 3.6 overall average, and in June he will be inducted into the Beta Gamma Sigma honorary business fraternity.

Presley would like to go into market research and planning as his career.
Rebate rebounds

President Carter’s retraction of his promised 50% tax rebate is probably one of the hottest issues of concern among America’s immense working force.

How many of you have already filled your dreams with visions of sugar plums in anticipation of Santa Carter’s gift to the populace is about to face one of the most serious blows to our increased employment opportunities as a larger production force would have been needed to meet the extra demand for goods.

Carter’s explanation that confidence has already been restored to the American consumer seems like a hollow ponaunce when the populace is about face one of the most serious blows to our nation of mobile consumers: extreme gas taxation.

The GUARDIAN fears that President Carter may be exploiting the media as Nixon did with the attitude “Follow what I do, not what I say.”

Winter reality-land

The effects of this winter’s snows are not yet over. We remind the reader of this disturbing fact with the intention of dispelling any misconceptions that all our problems are over with the coming of Spring.

There is an enormous clean-up job from last winter’s devastation and a Prometheus task of preparing for next winter’s Spring.

We must dispel any misconception that all our problems are over with the coming of Spring. When water freezes, it expands about 15 times and this will form a small hairline crack, water will settle in the crack and cause the pavement to pop open.

While the pavement should be sealed every three or four years, to prevent these cracks from starting.

Seaver added, “Most of the damage is in the road and the walkway.”

Robert Marlow, director of campus planning and construction, explained the damage this way: “What happens is the pavement will form a small hairline crack, water will settle in the crack and freeze…when water freezes, it expands about 15 times and this causes the pavement to pop open.”

Marlow added, “The pavement should be sealed every three or four years, to prevent these cracks from starting.”

Seaver concluded, “It may be a little early to determine all of the damage caused by the winter freezes.”

Brown shoes don’t make it

I love feet. Long feet, fat feet, hairy feet, freckled feet: it doesn’t matter. Any foot is beautiful, as long as it’s bare.

A person’s feet tell you where he stands on an issue. A man may be able to lie with his eyes, tongue, and facial expression, but the naked foot will give him away every time. Polygraphs and voice analyses may prove unsuccessful, but the reliability of a pedestrian cannot be questioned.

It is not the person with shifty eyes who should be distrusted, but the person who shifts his weight from foot to foot. Have you ever heard of sidestepping an issue? And what intelligent person would put his faith in the word of a man who sits behind his desk nervously swinging his foot back and forth?

Foot-swinging is such an obvious sign of a divided mind that paneled fortress-like desks have been installed in offices throughout America (particularly in the halls of government officials, union leaders, and university administrators).

These important people are aware of the honest nature of the foot; in fact, some find it so disturbing that they are frequently caught with their foot in their mouth, trying to bite it off.

As hot weather approaches, signs forbidding bare feet in public places crop up like dandelions. People who are brave enough to take off their shoes are refused admittance to restaurants, movie theaters, shopping malls, and churches. The honest barefoot man or woman is denied the right to buy food or clothing, to be entertained, and even to worship. “No shoes, no service!”

Of course, there is a whole day of progress. Shoes are an insidious weapon in the hands of the powers that be. In fact, governmental repression is directly proportional to the percentage of the population that wears shoes.

Consider, if you will, Nazi Germany. Can you imagine a storm trooper with bare feet? Or, in a more modern context, can you picture a Hell’s Angel without steel-toed boots?

Shoes remove people from the direct experience of their environment; they dull the perception of natural truth. As a philosopher once said, “If you wear shoes, to you the whole earth is covered with shoe-leather.”

Some materialists have even found a way to capitalize on the barefoot dilemma. They market pony sandals; straps which are tied around the tops of the feet to simulate shoes, but which leave the soles of the feet free to commune with nature.

As a consequence of these tactics, once honest people have been subverted into the same sort of chicanery their bare feet protested the first place. Their feet, honest to the end, remain pure, but the rest of their being is polluted by the ways of society.

Foot repression will not stop here. Persecution in the form of discrimination, ridicule, and the scattering of sharp gravel on otherwise delightful walkways will not deter the dedicated barefoot person.

In order to rid society of this menace, plans have been made to remove the foot entirely.

The anti-foot movement has already made real headway in American society. By encouraging the use of cars, and discouraging any walking by the citizeenry, government leaders hope to ensure the demise of the foot, and its consequent strophy and disappearance.

Only when the foot is completely done away with can the upper strata of this progressive society feel secure.
Local wazoo and das do not discourage art revolution

To the editor:
Lance Goldberg's "Wazoo of Da" in the April 14th issue of the Guardian is an article which demands a response. The problem is that the article is not accurate. It does not reveal even half-truths, the fraction is much smaller than that. In this article Mr Goldberg has written what he probably considers a bitingly witty satire arrive at the absolute absurd, but somehow prevalent, conclusion that contemporary artists are involved solely in the practice of creating the public. I can appreciate the humor of both the Goldberg article and the cartoon by Jiminy Greene, but the laughs are not worth accepting the inaccuracy of the message. Furthering of basic misconceptions is, in my opinion, irresponsible journalism.

I have listened to numerous artists work that is more humanized between the covers of a magazine. It is necessary to study art extensively in order to appreciate it. What are the jokes that are going on in art? I have studied various contemporary art movements for the past two years and have merely scratched the surface of ideas that are going on in art now. I do not mean to imply that it is necessary to study art extensively in order to appreciate it. If people can only get to the brunt of a joke, they will have listened to numerous artists talk about their work. These people have impressed me as generally sincere, hard-working and student. They are doing it ridiculous to assume that they would spend so much time and effort for the sake of a joke. Perhaps the problem is the esoteric aspect of contemporary art.

People do not write satirical articles about similar matters in other fields. For example, if for one reason or another were shown a set of equations that a scientist had worked out in his research, it would be at least as absurd as any art piece shown at WSU. But in the case of the scientist, the assumption is usually that the lack of understanding stems from a lack of education on the part of the layman, while the artist is suspected of perpetrating a hoax. Why is it that people accept their ignorance in the face of (for example) scientific knowledge, but assume that they know nothing, all study, there is to know about art? I have studied various contemporary art movements for the past two years and have merely scratched the surface of ideas that are going on in art now. I do not mean to imply that it is necessary to study art extensively in order to appreciate it. If people can only get to the brunt of a joke, they will have listened to numerous artists talk about their work. These people have impressed me as generally sincere, hard-working and student. They are doing it ridiculous to assume that they would spend so much time and effort for the sake of a joke. Perhaps the problem is the esoteric aspect of contemporary art.

We are amid the moist of the most varied, exciting and complex art that is going on in our time. Not only does the reporter publicly ridicule an individual for a human semi-erotic, she also made a sweeping generalization about all campus offices. Although the hectic and overcrowded volume of public contacts in Admissions and other office make it very difficult to achieve, the staff of this university is generally polite and more than just patient, especially when they often serve as punching bags for students frustrated by the system. The parameters that the reporter suffered as a result of noting what the joke was might better be remedied by a counselor or psychiatrist who grants so much editorial space to such a miniscule peev. If the Guardian can afford such outrageous journalistic license then perhaps the budget or the mundane material being printed.

The Doctor's Bag

Relationship between pill, infertility, unclear

What effect can the oral contraceptive exert on a woman's capacity to achieve pregnancy? Does the pill cause infertility? Can a woman be sterile and still have periods? What effect would infrequent and irregular menstrual periods have on a woman's ability to achieve pregnancy?

Among women who have demonstrated normal reproductive function, the use of the oral contraceptives, very infrequently, one percent or less results in long term failure of ovulation. The remaining 99 percent of women with demonstrable normal reproduction who have used the pill in the interval between pregnancies will, upon discontinuation of the pill usually become pregnant within a period of three to four months. The relationship between the oral contraceptive and infertilitY is, women who have never been pregnant is less clear for factors other than ovulation may exist and not be recognized. Women who are unable to achieve pregnancy for whatever reason often continue to have menstrual periods that may be quite regular and normal. Infrequent and irregular menstrual periods indicate that ovulation does not occur. Infrequent and pregnancy is often more difficult to achieve.

I am 60 years young, I don't smoke or drink. These habits were given up seven years ago. Recently I feel that I am losing my sex drive, not the desire, but no erection. I take medication for gout and high blood pressure. Any help would be appreciated, both by myself and my wife.

Erectile incompatibility (impotence) occurs commonly in young, middle aged and elderly men. Among the many causes of this condition is a medical factor is a conflicted relationship in which anger, hostility and resentment are present. In older men a number of diseases, especially diabetes, such as peptic ulcer and hypertension are also common causes. Infertility are also common cause ...

In this case, medication for hypertension is clearly indicated: sometimes a change in anti-hypertension medication results in restoration of normal sexual functioning. For two years, I have had no periods and now only have slight night sweats and hot flashes. Going through the menopause has caused me a lot of pain during intercourse. Will it ever get back to normal? I feel sorry for my husband because at our age of 57, we should be enjoying sex.

Estrogen deficiency accompanies the menopause. The ovaries secrete diminishing amounts of the hormone estrogen. This often causes vaginal dryness and pain during intercourse. The two most frequent of the two is characterized by a purulent vaginal discharge associated with pain, burning, and frequency of urination. Diagnosis is made by microscopic examination of a droplet of the discharge. The treatment of choice is penicillin when allergies do not exist. Other antibiotics are equally or nearly equally effective for those who are allergic to penicillin. A single injection of penicillin is administered and the patient is re-examined a week or two later.

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Questions should be addressed to:
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Louisville, KY 40216

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Inter-Club Council

The Inter-Club Council is now accepting bids for May Daze clean-up on May 13, 1977. All interested student organizations must leave bids in either the ICC mailbox in the dean of students office or in Tim Napiers' mailbox in the ICC office. Inter-Club council reserves the right to reject bids if the amount is considered excessive. The organization that receives the job must sign a contract. All bids must be in by April 22.

Ombudsman resumes

The Student Ombudsman Advisory Committee is now accepting resumes from those wishing to be considered for the position of Student Ombudsman for next year. Resumes must be left in the Student Ombudsman Advisory Committee mailbox in the Dean of Students office. The deadline for submission of resumes is April 22nd.

Square Dancing

Rugby players! You don't know what a contact sport is until you try square dancing. Are you tired of dances where your partner gets lost in the shuffle and you don't find him or her until 3 dances later? If so, come to the Dorn Board's Square Dance Friday, April 22 from 8-12 in the UC Cafeteria.

Paul Winter Consort

The Paul Winter Consort presents a personal, original, and spirited mixture of music. They have taken traditional music forms and created a sound which seems to mesh classical, oriental, rock, African, and folk music. The Paul Winter Consort will be performing Friday, April 29, 8 pm, 109 Oelmann Hall, WSU. Tickets can be purchased at the following prices: Students $3.50, Faculty-Staff and General Public—$5.

Sour-Spice Language Courses

The Modern Language department will be offering again this summer intensive courses in French, German, and Spanish. Elementary courses in these languages are scheduled from 9:15 to 12:15 Mon., Tues., Wed., and Thurs., and intermediate courses will run from 12:15 to 3:15 Mon., Tues., and Thurs. A student may take all or part of a sequence. For students who need to fulfill a foreign language requirement, or for those who prefer immersive settings in a foreign language without the burdens of technical courses, this program is highly recommended.

Athletic Council Forum

The Athletic Council will be addressing the Student Senate at the open hearth lounge at 1:00 pm, Thursday, April 21. Students, faculty, and staff are invited to ask questions concerning the athletic program at Wright State University.

Student Council

Petitions for the Student Council General Elections will be available in the Dean of Students office on April 18th by 12:00 noon. One representative, each, from the colleges of Business Education, Graduate School, Natural Sciences, and Engineering will be elected May 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. An at-large candidate will be elected as chairperson of Student Council as well as members of Media Services, Physicians, Nurses Association, and WWSU. Petitions must be completed and returned by Friday, April 22nd by 5:00 pm.

Response of candidate and running mate to the Presidential_ticket (he public is cordially invited to attend this meeting and vote. Ballots are in your residence hall and you don't know what a contact port is until you try square dancing.

Bicentennial

Kevin Aker, a Dayton college student, spent last summer in Europe and Africa on a study tour. In a public program, sponsored by the Tecumseh Group of Dayton, Kevin will describe his epic journey and show slides of the trip. The program will be held at 7:30 on Monday, April 25 at Virginia-Kent Science Hall, WSU. The admission fee of $4 is paid to the Bursar's Office. The event will take place from 7:30 to 9:30 pm. To register or obtain more information and application forms, please contact Patti Norn, Inter-Club Council Director of Public Relations.

Featured Artists

During the month of April, the featured artists at the Montgomery County Administration Building will be James and Brother A Joseph Barrish. The exhibit will run from April 1st until June 1st, 12-10 am. Students are encouraged to attend.

Student Service Relocations

The Dean of Students and Handicapped Services offices and staff will move into temporary facilities in the Millett Hall lounge Tuesday, April 26, and all numbers will remain the same.

Scholarship Opportunity

The Dayton Chapter of the Ohio Society of Medical Technology is now accepting applications for membership for the 1977-78 school year. Fill out an application available in Alyn Hall lounge, Miller Height hotel lobby, outside Oelmann 109 and the University Center lobby and return it to the University Center Board office by May 11, 1977.

Real Estate Scholarship

The Dayton Chapter of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers is offering a $300 scholarship to any student who is a member of the group and is pursuing a course of study to become a real estate appraiser or courses in a closely related field. Financial aid will be also a consideration. Interested students may obtain application forms from the Office of Financial Aid, 112 Alyn. The deadline date for applications is May 6, 1977.

Summer Session Financial Aid

For those students who find financial assistance for summer session, students must complete the following steps by the dates indicated:

1. Submit a completed Financial Aid Form (FAF) to the Office of Financial Aid with the processing fee of $4 (paid to the Bursar's Office) no later than Friday, April 22, 1977.


Bouquet Banquet

The Green Room Board will perform on Friday, April 29. Reservations will be $6 per person and must be in by May 25 to exhibitor Deckman of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity or Jeff Brumbaugh of Pi Kappa Tao Fraternity. The sooner the better!

Monte Carlo

The first annual Monte Carlo is being sponsored by listener-supported radio station WSYD as part of their fund-raising drive. An admission of $2.50 will buy $20 of gaming money and 150 tickets to be played at various casino games. A sweepstakes will climax the evening. The event will take place on Saturday, May 1, 1977, at 2 pm in the Antioch College cafeteria in Yellow Springs.

58 High Street Gallery

The exhibit for April, the Dayton Society of Painters and Sculptors will feature three local artists. The exhibit will open on Thursday, May 5, 1977, and continue until May 28th. The gallery is open to the public, free of charge, from 10 am to 3 pm daily.

School Board Meetings

The Board of Education will meet, Monday, April 25th at 6:00 pm in the Board meeting room at the Administration Building.

UCB Membership Applications

The University Center Board is now accepting applications for membership for the 1977-78 school year. Fill out an application available in Alyn Hall lounge, Miller Height hotel lobby, outside Oelmann 109 and the University Center lobby and return it to the University Center Board office by May 1, 1977.
college connection

SOLON, OHIO — If you’re looking for spectacular earnings with that malpractice suit you’ve been contemplating, you may discover that you’ve missed the boat. Studies conducted over the past four years by Jury Verdict Research, Inc. of Solon, Ohio, reveal that awards to plaintiffs in personal injury cases only have been increasing at about the same rate as other commodities in the US.

Analysts with the research group believe that jurors have slackened their generosity due to recent publicity surrounding "exceptionally large verdicts," the recent malpractice scare, and the product liability news that has been seen on the front pages of news publications.

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A report completed for the US Senate armed services manpower subcommittee concluded that the current all-volunteer army is a "sinking ship" full of misfits that needs support from a backup national service draft.

"Today’s all-volunteer force could be characterized as a revolving door which takes in young people and turns many of them back into the streets labeled as ‘rejects,’" the report, written by a University of Pittsburgh professor of business administration, continued.

The paper suggests a national service concept to re-establish a registration system for use in executing a backup draft in emergencies.

This same service, the author offered, would create "a mechanism for performing public service work such as civil defense preparation, public facilities construction and nursing care."

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LOS ANGELES — Got an unusual craving you want stopped? Dr. Lester Sacks can help you and all he wants to do is staple your ear.

Sacks, a general practitioner from Los Angeles who has studied acupuncture, fires the staples into patients’ ears with a special gun. When the patient starts feeling the need for that certain fix, he or she just gives the staple a little wiggle. Presto! The need disappears.

In the three years Sacks has been stapling ears, various patients have shed countless pounds of needless fat, doored of cigarettes from their daily intake and halt their drug abuse.

Of 200 heroin addicts who took his treatment, Sacks reports 100 kicked the habit and none suffered the ugly pains of withdrawal.

Like acupuncture, “staplepuncture” has so far eluded all attempts to figure it out. Sacks says “staplepuncture” works best for people wishing to lose 15 to 25 pounds and adds patients must be prepared to work themselves.

"If you’re doing it for fun and don’t really need it, you can’t expect it to work,” he warns.

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Students cheat their way in

(CPS) — Two ex-students have proved true that age-old reassurance offered by admissions officers — that grades and test scores are not the only credentials that count in gaining admission to college. You can also cheat your way in, as showcased admissions personnel at Yale and West Virginia University have learned.

Yale faculty and administrators shivered with expectant delight when Patrick Michael McDermott, alias Andrea Atien, entered the Ivy League school’s freshman class last September. After all, his high school grades were excellent, his recommendations gushed endless approval, his command of several foreign languages encompassed Portuguese and a dialect of a long-extinct tongue in India, and in the three years since he had finished school, he had garnered a $30 million nest egg through successful business deals and investments.

So his application said. Not until December 1, when he withdrew from school, did Yale officials learn the McDermott had doctored his transcripts and in effect taken on a second identity.

"I just got tired of playing the game," McDermott explained.

Formerly a construction worker in Los Angeles, the self-proclaimed genius estimated he spent $13,000 on his game. Costs included in the bill were dummy telephone extensions, a post office box, rental of a hotel suite, fine clothes, and travel expenses.

"Admissions is trying to tighten checking, but we don’t run a police service," noted a university spokesman. "The only way we could have stopped him would have been by using the school’s alumni committee in Los Angeles. We could have told one of our alumni who is a banker in Beverly Hills, ‘hey, this guy looks too good,’ and he could have interviewed him."

Yale students, continued the spokesman, are disheartened that McDermott left because they think he was bright enough to stay. However, the university administration takes a dim view of McDermott’s hoax. He added: Meanwhile, the ex-Eli has departed for Paris to write a book.

"Something like this happened at the Harvard Business School, too," the Yale spokesman recounted.

At West Virginia University in Morgantown, a student who entered the medical school there on the strength of a falsified transcript in 1972 was expelled, reinstated, and expelled once again. Steve North, 38, has obtained the services of a Morgantown lawyer who has confided the State Supreme Court of Appeals to hear the case. The suit charges that it was the college’s responsibility to properly authenticate the transcript when North applied. The former student desires readmission.

North claims that he personally did not alter the transcripts, but that he was aware that his records had been falsified when submitted to the school. He contends that the university’s student handbook has no section pertaining to his action and that he broke no law or regulation.

"Do you think we need a rule?" Dr. David Morgan, associate dean of the medical school, asked in a telephone interview.

Associate Dean North attributed personal transcript beautification to the strong desire of students to become matriculated in highly competitive schools, and added that “I think the overwhelming number of applications are legitimate.”

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BY ROBERT MARCUM
Guardian Feature Writer

*The Homecoming*
Written by Harold Pinter
Staged and directed by the east Antioch Area Theatre

Outrageous farce alternates with suspense in *The Homecoming*, Harold Pinter's Tony award-winning play being performed this weekend at the Antioch Area Theatre, Yellow Springs. Featuring an excellent cast led by Antioch veteran David Jaffe, the play swings wildly between psychodrama and sexual comedy, keeping the audience alternately falling out of their seats laughing.

Jaffe, last seen as Falstaff in last fall's *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, brings an equal amount of energy and talent to the part of Max, the bad-tempered butcher who is the head of the play's household. Living with him are his brother Sam, a private chauffeur, and two of his three sons--Joey, a boxer; and Lenny, a pimp. The third son, Teddy, was married six years previous and moved to America to teach philosophy. It is the unexpected return of Teddy and his wife that sparks the play's bizarre events.

The cast does its utmost with the material, feeling out all the subtle nuances of character. They play the fine line between audience distance and involvement; making them involved in, but not a part of the action. It is this tension that produces the play's strongest moments, with sudden shifts in tone almost forcing the audience to react.

Besides Jaffe, the cast consists of Downing Cless as Sam, Joshua Billings as Lenny, Frank Lenz as Joey, Mark Gamin as Teddy, and Denise Ethier as Ruth, Teddy's wife. Each brings just the right personal touch to their part, creating six fully alive characters whose concerns are as real as anyone's albeit a bit twisted.

Cless' Sam is the perfect tight-assed, loveless egocentric. Billings plays Lenny like a strutting, slightly stupid kid who "gets a lot", mostly from Lenny's stable. Gamin is the complete philosophy professor, dogmatic and decisive yet unable to discuss things out of his "province." Ethier, as Ruth, is the sulriest, sexiest ballbreaker to ever inspire lust in a young boy's heart.

The cast staged and directed themselves for this production, aided by stage manager David Ely and lighting people Sherry Adelson and Julia Seltz. The closeness achieved by the troupe shines throughout the play, and their intimate knowledge of each others' abilities allows them to play upon the tensions aroused in each other and the audience to the best effect. The result is the best piece of theatre at Antioch since *Merry Wives*.

The Homecoming will be performed this Friday thru Sunday at the Area Theatre. Curtain times are at 8:30 pm and there will be no late seating. Tickets are $2.50 general admission and $1.50 for students and senior citizens. Reservations and information may be obtained by calling 864-1461, or 767-7331, ext 285.

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Taxi Driver fare may be unforgettable

BY RON WUKESON
Guardian Staff Writer

Monsters, freaks, and ghouls strike terror into the hearts of gothic fans, and maniacs, rapists, and mufflers scare the most realistically minded. At the bottom of the list would be the common taxi driver.

One taxi driver, Travis Bickle, by name, would spell terror for some people. He is monster devised, constructed, and packaged by society—a freak born of emotional repression and Marine training. He is also the title character of the Oscar nominated Taxi Driver, and he explodes Friday and Saturday night at UCBA's film series.

Taxi Driver focuses on the character of Travis Bickle, using the plot mostly as a manifestation of his inner workings and reactions to his environment. We see the environment, New York City, as he does: a world of "scum" where pimps, pushers, and hustlers slither about like gooseak lizards.

Travis narrates the entire story with flat, monotone voice-over as he writes in his diary. The film, like Travls, displays no real emotion other than glimpses of paranoia, fixation, and eventually violence in the extreme. The audience member is led to feel no emotion for the man other than fascination with the way he operates in his world. At no time do we really see him appear to be sad, depressed, or hurt. Only once does he seem to be angered to a point near loss of control of himself. All of his actions have the feeling of being calculated. One would wonder if he is capable of feeling fear; the things that would scare him seem to only fascinate him.

Thus Travis's world is largely a distortion of his emotional repression. He further compounds this by taking pills, putting apricot brandy in his cereal for breakfast, and by his inability to sleep. Never does it seem, to use Spring and Summer as an example, that Travis perceives he is being picked on matters. "Are you talking to me?" then he pulls a gun from his sleeve.

Also good are Jody Foster as a twelve and a half year-old hooker and Cybil Shepherd as Betsy, a campaign worker for a presidential candidate.

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Robert DeNiro's improvisation where he pretends he is being picked on matters: "Are you talking to me?" then he pulls a gun from his sleeve.

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WSU came back to take the lead again in the sixth inning when Lucas got on by an error. Doug McMichael and Kevin Newman singled, and Kent Stuck doubled in two more runs for the Raiders, giving them their final 5-7 advantage.

Gary Gabringer was the winning pitcher, bringing his record up to 3-1. Kevin Newman and Rowland had two hits each for the Raiders and Rowland and Dave Newman each blasted a home run for the Raiders.

In the second game the Raiders bubbled burst as the Buckeyes blasted sixteen hits for eighteen runs. Included in the assault were bases loaded homeruns by Jeff Kline in the fourth inning and Jim Thomas in the fifth.

The only bright spot for the Raiders was a lead off homerun hit by Kevin Newman in the first inning.

In a doubleheader at home against the University of Toledo Friday, the long ball was again a big factor in the scoring as Toledo batters belted four round-trippers, and Dave Newman blanked one for the Raiders only run in a 13-1 defeat.

Jeff Brown and Jeff Kreisley were the big sluggers for the Rockets as each had five hits, in five at bats and each also had a home run.

In the second game the Raiders turned up the heat as they scored seven runs in the first inning on the way to a 9-5 win and a split with the Rockets.

After Dennis Gramsmand hit yet another homerun for the Rockets in the top of the first inning, the Raiders came back with a single by Rowland, a triple by Dave Newman, a walk to Denny Robinson, a single by Terry Flanary, a double by Kevin Fyffe, a single by Dennis Palsgrove, a bases loaded double by McMichael that drove in three runs, and finally a single by Kevin Newman and the Raiders six more runs.

The Raiders ended their scoring in the sixth inning when Kevin Newman, Rowland, Dave Newman and Robinson all ripped line drive singles with one out for WSU’s final two runs in the 9-5 triumph.

The Raiders split another doubleheader at Farlhain College Saturday.

They blasted Earlham for a 13-0 win in the first game as Gabringer, Doug Stoll, and Robinson combined for the three hit shutout, and designated hitter Terry Mohr and outfielder Kevin Newman each had two hits and three RBIs. Palisgrove had three hits for the Raiders also. Gabringer got the win for his fourth victory of the year.

The second game started out the same as the Raiders scored three times in the third inning on singles by Stuck and Dave Newman, a fielder’s choice by Fyffe, a single by McMichael and Bar ry Rowland promptly started the game with a single in jumping on Big Ten contender Ohio State as Kevin Newman mixed emcs’ms after splitting in the inning to give the Raiders and Barry Rowland promptly started the game with a single in jumping on Big Ten contender Ohio State as Kevin Newman mixed emcs’ms after splitting in the inning to give the Raiders
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BY LARRY COOPER
Guardian Sports Writer

The Wright State University Athletic Department has announced the signing of two area basketball stars to national letters of intent to attend WSU.

The first to sign was Eddie Crowe, 6’1” guard for Carlisle High School. He was named to all-state teams by both the Associated Press and the United Press International and was co-player of the year in Southwestern Ohio. A Journal Herald all-star, and the Most Valuable Player in the Southwestern Buckeye League for the last two years. He will also be playing in the North-South all-star game in Canton on June 11.

In addition to his numerous basketball honors, Crowe ranks fourth in a class of 180 with a 3.7 grade point average.

WSU basketball coach Marvin Jackson said of crowe: “We are happy to have a player with Eddie’s ability and character. Eddie will do important things on the floor that do not show up on the stats sheet.”

The other signee was Dave Boeckhorn from Kettering Alter. Boeckhorn was a 5’11” wingman for the district class AAA champion Knights, averaging 17.1 points per game. He was named to the Daily News All Greater Dayton team, and the Journal Herald Area All-Star team.

Basketball is a tradition in the Boeckhorn family as Dave’s father, Arlen ‘Bucky’ Boeckhorn, starred at the University of Dayton and with the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association.

Joy Wright receives National Science Foundation award

BY CHERYL CONATSER
Guardian Staff Writer

Joy L Wright recently received a National Science Foundation (NSF) Graduate Fellowship in psychology. Over 4,800 of the nation’s students competed for the NSF awards, and 550 received the award in different fields of science.

According to Wright, the fellowship pays tuition living expenses, so that the students can devote their full time and efforts to their work. The award also enables the students to attend the graduate school of their choice. Wright has chosen the University of Washington in Seattle.

To apply for the award, Wright had to fill out an application submit transcripts, and GRE scores. She also had to have four recommendations.

“I was delighted to hear Joe received the award,” remarked Dr. Herbert Cole, assistant professor of psychology. “The award was greatly deserved. Joy, in my opinion, is the best student I have known in my four years here.”

Tennis team loses to Wesleyan

BY SUSAN OPT
Guardian Sports Writer

Wright State’s women’s tennis went down to defeat for the sixth time this season, leaving their record so far with no wins.

Raiders were able to capture only one single match from S-2 Ohio Wesleyan Tuesday afternoon, finalizing the score at 1-8.

For junior Toni Sturoczewski, it was her second win of the season as she defeated opponent Carla Garcia 6-2, 6-1.

The women will be on the road today, meeting Bluffton at 4 pm at Bluffton. They will return home Tuesday, April 26 to challenge Central State at 3 pm at Wright State courts.

Athletic department signs Crowe and Boeckhorn

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