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weather

Strong easterly winds will bring radiation from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania to the Dayton area. Scientists warn people to not drink milk, to expect an increase in birth defects and a lack of hair, and death.



thought

No one was thinking today.

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If it happened today, it's news to us

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A student accidentally scrapes her purse against the latest art work at a recent art exhibition. **Gardenia file photo**

Rain keeps WSU open

By **CHUCK STEVENS**
Gardenia Managing Editor

Executive Director of Campus Planning and Operations Robert Francis recommended that Wright State remain open today despite the heavy rainstorm hovering over the area.

The rain storm, which has been deluging the globe day and night for the past ten days, is expected to continue at that same severity for at least a month more. While all other institutions in this area (worldwide conditions are unknown due to a cease in communications) have been forced to close due to the flooding, or have closed voluntarily, Francis said he had rowed over the local roads and found them to be "generally passable." He noted however, that his recommendation did include issuing lifejackets to all University-related personnel.

UNIVERSITY President Robert Kegerreis was vacationing on his yacht and was unavailable for comment.

Assistant Director of Security Carl Sims and Assistant Director of Parking Eddie Cooper told the *Gardenia* that they felt it might have been more logical to close the school temporarily than to go to the expense of dispensing several thousand lifejackets.

Sims indicated that he expected problems with security because the water had shorted out most of the alarms on the campus. He also noted that his department is having trouble responding to calls. He elaborated by saying that some of his officers are "just not very good swimmers."

COOPER ADDED that the problems his department is facing are all but insurmountable. "We

simply don't have the equipment for removing mass amounts of rain," he said. He went on to note that it would have been better to close school during the duration of the storm and then "long enough for the ground to absorb the excess rain."

Sims and Cooper, along with employees from Plant Maintenance, have been working on a mysterious wooden structure out in the parking lot for the past few days. Sims said he got the idea from voices he heard while sleeping, and that the structure is related to the rain phenomenon.

Cooper also refused to elaborate on the problem, saying only that the project had to be done by Friday. Sources said that blueprints for the structure indicated several dozen rooms made for two occupants only.

WSU pulls a 'Harrisburg'

Nuclear materials accidentally dumped in Millett

By **JOSEPH ROSSI**

Special from the L.A. Tribune

The second nuclear accident within a week has officials of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) planning for a large-scale evacuation of the suburbs of Dayton.

NRC officials were called to the campus of Wright State University, five miles east of Dayton, Monday when large amounts of radioactivity were found escaping from a restroom in one of the campus buildings, Millett Hall.

THE AREA AROUND the restroom, located next to the nuclear materials receiving area, was quickly sealed off by University Police as attempts were made to completely ascertain the cause of the radioactivity.

Initial reports are sketchy, but it seems that 15 pounds of weapons grade plutonium were accidentally flushed down a toilet.

The plutonium then formed a critical mass when it mixed with radioactive urine and stool samples deposited there earlier in the

day.

AN UNCONTROLLED nuclear reaction started, releasing large amounts of radioactivity, most in the form of radioactive methane.

The formation of this volatile gas has hampered attempts to remove the plutonium from the toilet, since a large bubble of methane has taken form above the reaction and can be ignited by the slightest spark.

NRC officials said they are periodically venting the gas in small quantities to avoid endangering the rest of Ohio.

ACCORDING TO these officials steps are now being taken to have all pregnant women and small children evacuated from within a five-mile radius of the campus.

Vice-President for Administrative Affairs John Murray denied all reports of high levels of radioactivity in University buildings and said the problem was nothing more than simple plumbing problems. He declined to comment on why service department employees were seen entering the

restroom in protective clothing carrying plungers.

Murray's denial was strongly criticized by a NRC spokesman who said that by denying the reports, Murray was endangering a large number of people in Dayton's eastern suburbs, where the university is located.

THE NRC SPOKESMAN also criticized Murray for not contacting the agency earlier. If university officials had made the notification as soon as they knew of the problem, he said, much of the methane would not have been formed.

"We could have used a snake and just reamed those pipes clean. We can't do that now because of the spark hazard," the spokesman explained.

"One spark now and it's goodbye, Dayton!" he added.

"Right now there are fatal levels of radiation where we are standing and this radioactivity is spreading. This morning we had to vent large amounts of radioactive methane to try to cool down the plutonium and wiped out

Fairborn and Yellow Springs."

Murray denied that the calling in of the NRC meant that a nuclear accident had occurred. "We had been reading about the plumbing work they had been doing at the Three-Mile Island reactor and just wondered if they could help us out," he insisted.

Murray said that classes would not be cancelled today because no danger to students exists.

"I THINK everybody is over reacting about this. Hasn't anybody ever smelled a fart before?" Murray queried.

The NRC spokesman then said that 15,000 Greene County residents died after the release of Methane. "I don't want to cause a panic, but if we don't get this plutonium out of this toilet we're going to have a very serious problem. I think we should evacuate every person within 20 miles of the site immediately," the spokesman said.

This would entail the movement of at least 750,000 to one

million people. The spokesman would not say where these refugees should go, although he did mention something about Nome, Alaska.

QUESTIONS concerning what 15 pounds of weapons grade plutonium were doing on the campus went unanswered.

Wright State's nuclear materials handling facility is designed to handle substances used in biological research with low, harmless levels of radioactivity.

An employee on the loading dock said the package containing the plutonium was delivered Sunday when the shipping department was closed.

"WE SAW IT when we came to work and didn't know what to do with it, so I guess somebody ditched (it) into the toilet," the employee said.

"I guess if he knew all that other junk had been dumped into it (the toilet), he would have put it into the dumpster."

Intoxicated carp create havoc on Quad

By SCOOP THORNTON
Guardian Staff Writer

In an apparently bizarre role reversal late yesterday, six man-sized intoxicated carp wearing fraternity pledge beanies attacked several students in the quad and threw them face down in the Allyn Hall moat.

The carp appeared on campus at approximately 2:00 in the PE parking lot and proceeded to "waddle their way untouched to the Quad area." Once in the quad they apparently began making horrible noises and grabbing

nearly students, throwing them into the moat with cries of "how do you like it?"

One witness, Ginger Baker, a sophomore power volleyball major, elaborated, "These cats were sure messed up - they smelled like an entree at a Chinese restaurant, you know - heavy fish smell but that cheap wine aroma. Anyway, like they were walking upright on their fins, at first I thought it was some kind of joke with the beanies and all - but when they started grabbing people with this vengeance, I knew

they were on the level."

This latest development on the Allyn Hall moat appears to be an uprising by the carp. In the October 20 issue of the *Daily Gardenia*, it was reported that at least 18 carp had been found in the moat and that at the printing of the article there had been "four casualties." This, however, is the first report of the carp taking any action to reciprocate.

After violently throwing an estimated 20 students in the moat, the carp then tossed the beanies into the water with the

victims (an apparent tactic to hide their true identities) the fish then swiftly moved toward the parking lot where they had originally entered and disappeared. One witness (who has asked not to be named) claimed he spotted the culprits leaving at a high rate of speed in a blue Chevy pickup with a gun rack.

The injuries in the incident have been quoted between 5 and 10; none are serious. Of the students who were admitted to area hospitals, "over half were

just really shook up" and the rest were either bruised or received lacerations from the fishes' fins, according to a hospital spokesman.

Fairborn Police are now investigating the attack and are keeping their investigation Top Secret until they can provide more facts. Anyone with information pertaining to the identities or whereabouts of the culprits should contact the *Daily Gardenia* office between the hours of 3 a.m. and 5 a.m. daily and ask for Clark Kent.

WSU student devises new birth control method

By MIKE HOSIER
Guardian Associate Editor

Saying that he owes it all to "lots and lots of practice," Wright State freshman Scott Edward McEachen, humbly announced one of the most momentous discoveries in human sexuality in recent years.

McEachen's Technique, as it has been called in professional circles of late, is one by which the male holds his breath at least three minutes before ejaculating during sexual intercourse. Amazingly enough, this practice has successfully decreased the instance of pregnancies by 97 percent in case studies; combined with other birth control methods the technique is successful 100 percent of the time.

BY HOLDING his breath the male is able to starve his sperm of oxygen and as a result causes each to become infertile. The three percent of the time that this doesn't work is due to what McEachen jokingly refers to as Super Sperm-sperm that are somehow able to survive the three-minute period of oxygen deprivation.

McEachen, an English major, said, "My discovery required no in-depth research but just common sense. I mean, if you hold a small animal under water for three minutes it doesn't act the same as it would under normal conditions. It's only logical that the same would apply to sperm. But without the water."

Though McEachen will not make that much money from his

discovery, he will have a testimonial dinner in his honor a week from Wednesday, held by the Wright State Alumni Association.

BRIAN L. HUTCHINGS, dean of College of Engineering said "This is a proud day in the history of Wright State University. I think we may have another Einstein on our hands."

McEachen, who grew up on a sheep farm in southern Ohio and learned much about the birth process during those formative years, will derive some profit from his discovery through a book he authored recently. The book, available in bookstores soon at \$12.95, will be called *Hold Your Breath or Your Baby: The Choice is Yours*.

McEachen noted that men who smoke should be careful when attempting the technique. "Men who smoke can't hold their breath

Keep your
letters

Spring Quarter extended

By ISOLDE AUTE
Guardian Copy Editor

Executive Director of Campus Planning and Operations Robert "Bob" Francis announced yesterday that Wright State will remain open for two extra days following the end of spring quarter. All students will be required to attend classes.

Francis explained that the extra days are needed to make up for the hours missed during winter quarter because of inclement weather.

June 9 will not receive their diplomas unless they present proof of attendance for the extra class days, Francis said.

"I stalled as long as I could before closing the school," he continued, "and I only did it because I had been assured that students would be able to make up the missed time. To me, nothing, not snow, not rain, not hail or even nuclear holocaust is important enough to warrant missing even a few hours of school."

"WHEN I WAS forced to close the school on the afternoon of Feb. 12 and delay opening on Feb. 26 students lost nearly 10 whole hours of class time," Francis noted sadly. "I wouldn't be able to rest easy until I knew they would be able to make up that lost time."

Students scheduled to graduate at commencement ceremonies

FRANCIS WAS unable to give details on the University's plans for make-up days should an actual nuclear threat materialize, but noted that, "in light of the recent developments in Pennsylvania, we have people working around the clock to insure that WSU students won't have to miss class."

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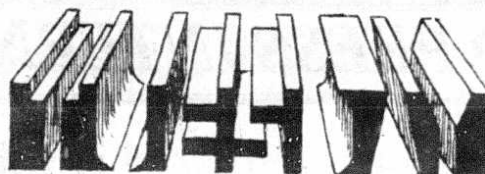
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weather

Cloudy with periods of rain possible today. Highs today and tomorrow will be in the upper 40s and low 50s. Low temperatures tonight from the 30s to the low 40s.



Look Back in Anger will be presented in a special encore performance April 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Festival Playhouse. Tickets for the last performance at Wright State go on sale April 9th.

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Full compensation retirement plan halted

By KEVIN THORNTON
Guardian Staff Writer

Wright State's unique retirement plan for instructors having full compensation has experienced its first criticism, and it now appears that it may not be instituted at all, said President Robert Kegerreis at yesterday's Academic Council meeting.

Kegerreis reported that on a recent trip to Chicago he was informed that the Ohio Board of

Retirement has called upon the State Teachers Retirement System (STRS) to revoke its policy allowing WSU to use the plan.

According to Kegerreis, though conditions now are "somewhat turbulent," he still feels that "Wright State will put their plan into action." The STRS and Ohio Board of Retirement are discussing this problem and within a few days will issue a proposition on regulations to treat total compensation.

In other developments, Kegerreis commented on the upcoming possibility of WSU's accreditation from the North Central Association (NCA). The NCA sent a committee here to study WSU for accreditation, and a final recommendation will be received by the President Friday.

A motion by engineering professor Dr. Malcolm Ritchie to study the effectiveness of the Budget Review Committee was passed. Ritchie also proposed a

discussion concerning the University Budgetary expenditures and policies from 1973 to the present. The discussion centered around the amount of overhead and it was agreed that any further questions should be brought to the Committee itself.

LASTLY, THE Council discussed proposed changes in the Athletic Constitution concerning the easing of GPA and credit requirements for athletes on

scholarship carry at least 12 credit hours a quarter, and if they fall below the required GPA they will be removed from the sport they are participating in.

However, if the athlete should at any time during the year bring his GPA back up to the required average, he will remain eligible for the remaining part of that year. The motion was tabled as clarification was requested on some of the wording.

Tuition hike may make up for proposed budget cut

By KEVIN THORNTON
Guardian Staff Writer

It appears that WSU will impose a tuition hike on students for the Fall '79 quarter to accommodate a proposed budget cut of the Ohio Board of Regents.

The budget cut, approved by the governor's office, is currently awaiting approval by the state legislature, where even further cuts are possible, informed Andrew Spiegel, vice-president for

administration.

Since WSU is a state funded institution, this cut will inevitably effect the WSU budget currently being worked out. To make up whatever funds will be lost from the state, WSU will be forced to raise tuitions and have the students make up the overall difference, said Spiegel.

The actual amount of the increase will not be officially known until the budget is com-

pleted, with meetings held this week, and approved by the Board of Trustees. According to Spiegel, the budget should be completed within two weeks. At that time, students should be informed of the amount of the possible hike.

Spiegel continued, "The budget process has been slower than I can remember. We can't even speculate on an amount until that has been worked out. The hike could, however, be substantial;

WSU's fees are not yet up to the maximum level allowed by the state."

Spiegel did note, "We know

the impact that a tuition hike has on people, so we are going to try to impose the smallest increase possible."

Caucus to continue HALT

By DORIAN A. VIGLIN
Guardian Staff Writer

At their meeting Thursday night, Student Caucus members decided to continue the HALT campaign for a few more weeks.

"If we stop now, they're just going to say that the wind blew for awhile and now it's stopped. A couple of times people have stopped me in the hall and wanted to know what is going on with the drive," said Terry Burns, Liberal Arts representative.

THE MEMBERS discussed the fact that President Carter had just allocated money to primary and secondary schools. "If all this money goes to them, where does that leave us (colleges and universities)? Do we get money, and if so, how much?" asked Lisa Lord, Nursing representative.

Burns explained that many other schools never got a chance to start the HALT campaign. "Because of timing some schools never got the campaign properly under way," he said.

Burns also reported on the Food Service meeting held earlier in the week. "Darrel Lantz (Director of Food Services) spoke about price relief on some items. We were trying to negotiate it so that certain items wouldn't be raised, like hamburgers," he said. When the other members expressed criticism of the price hikes, Burns added, "You have to realize the crunch they're in."

BAMBI BARTH, Education representative and vice-chair, asked the other members if they would be interested in thinking up questions to ask Jeffrey Hale, a man from Dayton running for President as an independent. "WWSU is going to have an open forum with him and they want to know if we can think up any questions to ask him," she explained.

The members also talked about training next year's Caucus how to put out faculty evaluations. "They could learn from our mistakes, like putting them out too late," said Burns.

Cooperative program offered to WSU, UD

By MIKE MILLER
Guardian Special Writer

The Ohio Board of Regents has approved a cooperative program to be offered by Wright State University and the University of Dayton designed for educators in the Miami Valley area.

This offering is considered unique because of the cooperation on an advanced master's program by a large state university and a large private university. The program will begin this fall.

DR. JAMES A. DILLEHAY, Associate Dean of the Wright State college of Education, said, "The primary advantage of jointly offering this program is to provide for a more in-depth training regarding the educators in this community. This can be accomplished better by the two universities cooperating, rather than having their own separate

programs."

Dillehay added, "UD and WSU have cooperated on many informal activities in the past, but this is the first time the two universities have worked together on a formal educational operation."

He believes, "in the long run the pay off will be in the children, because they will be taught by better educated instructors."

EDUCATORS successfully completing this program will receive an Educational Specialist degree. Dillehay explained, "This particular degree is replacing the 90 credit hour requirement that would be effective if the two universities did not integrate. It provides a smorgasbord for the educators from this joint agreement." The degree, which requires only 54 credit hours, greatly increases the opportuni-

ties for these educators.

Dillehay acknowledged, "Individuals completing this program will be looking for central office jobs such as administrative and superintendent positions."

Wright State and UD will charge the same tuition and fees. One-half of the courses taken by the educators will be offered at each university. Dillehay feels that the program will be very effective. He stated, "The integrated activities and field experience should provide the individuals with greater opportunities in the future."

"Between 30 and 50 individuals will enroll this fall," Dillehay projected.

This cooperative arrangement will also allow the two universities to pool resources, such as the extensive library and media holdings at both universities.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Ohio nuclear plant closed until evaluation

CLEVELAND UPI - The Davis-Besse Nuclear Power Plant will not resume operations until Toledo Edison Co. has completed a "comparative evaluation" of the Three Mile Island accident with the Davis-Besse facility, Toledo Edison President John P. Williamson said Monday.

The announcement by Williamson came on the heels of a disclosure that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission will reinspect equipment at Davis-Besse, near Port Clinton, Ohio, to determine if there is danger of an accident similar to one which occurred at the Three Mile Island plant near

Harrisburg, Pa.

"WE HAVE MADE a commitment to Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials that we will not re-start the plant until they have been notified. They have indicated that their inspection experts will be sent to our plant," Williamson said. Davis-Besse was shut down last Friday for 10 days, for what the Toledo Edison termed routine maintenance.

"Please be assured that we do not plan to put the Davis-Besse unit back into service until we have sufficiently completed our comparative evaluations of the

Three Mile Island incident and our Davis-Besse design and procedures," the Toledo Edison chief said.

The announcement by Williamson was released in Cleveland by Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., which owns the Davis-Besse facility with Toledo Edison.

THE THREE Mile Island and Davis-Besse are among six plants of similar design in the United States, with the nuclear reactors designed by the Babcock & Wilcox Co.

An examiner for Public Utilities of Ohio, meanwhile, denied a

request Monday from Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich and nuclear power activist Henry W. Eckhart to close down the Davis-Besse facility, in light of the accident at Three Mile Island.

Kucinich charged Monday that Davis-Besse represents "a clear and present danger" to the Cleveland metropolitan area because it is 75 miles downwind of the city. He also argued that the plant has an unsatisfactory operating record, citing evidence it was shutdown 38 times from November 1977, when it opened, until last Jan. 13.

THE MAYOR, who has been battling CEI for more than a year, called the plant a "nuclear white elephant."

Asked if Cleveland had an evacuation plan in case of a nuclear emergency at Davis-Besse, the mayor said, "It's an Alice-in-nuclear-wonderland question to worry about evacuation, instead of the actual concept of nuclear plants."

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Site of hit comedy

'Mork and Mindy' success has effect in on Boulder

BOULDER, Colo. UPI - Although this foothills town that serves as an earthly home for Mork of Ork is shyly proud of the famous television resident, the owners of the Victorian-era house used in the series worry about their picket fence.

The weekly episodes of "Mork and Mindy" are filmed in a Hollywood studio, but the opening view of a beige-and-white two-story house was shot on a quiet Boulder street. The town was selected for its lack of previous television exposure.

Mork of Ork, played by Robin Williams, and Mindy, played by Pam Dawber, have visited the Colorado community only once. The producer wanted a house with a tower or a turret and the residence on Pine St. was picked.

BOULDER IS a college town with more bookstores than liquor stores. The Mall, located a few blocks from Mork and Mindy's television house, features mimes and musicians, joggers and jugglers as regular fare.

Since the sleeper series became a smash, inquiries about the house have averaged two or three a day, said Flora Mendenhall of the Chamber of Commerce. She said the summer influx of mountain visitors should boost the figures.

"The people in the house say lots of cars slow down as they pass and folks take pictures. I have a couple of letters addressed to Mork there. Thing is, it's not just kids. We had a car of grown women from Texas last week," she said.

THE HOUSE, with its stained glass windows and lace curtains, is subdivided into three living units and is surrounded by a tall, grey picket fence. The fence is the object of owners' concern.

"They are really worried souvenir hunters will take the fence, picket by picket. They find people on the porch all the time. The owner once found people in the living room when she came home from shopping," said Mrs. Mendenhall.

"People just don't understand Mork doesn't live there and that the series is filmed in California."

OTHER THAN THE tourist traffic past the house, Mork and fame have not tainted Boulder, known for natural foods restaurants, good rock climbing and the remnants of the 1960s flower

children.

The local Joslins and J.C. Penney outlets offer "Mork and Mindy" T-shirts, featuring Orkian comments, but store managers point out that the items are marketed nationally.

Merchants on the mall, which is shown in the series' introduction, cringe at the mention of capitalizing on the craze and shrug at the prospect of a festival, similar to ones held by faithful "Star Trek" fans.

AT THE New York Delicatessen, where many employees claim not to own television sets, a waitress said she watched the show only after the producer had inquired about using the restaurant as a set in the fall.

"People talk about it all the time," said manager Tania

Schwartz. "We enjoy the extra visitors it brings. It seems to be good advertising for the city."

Donald Laing, the owner of the Boulder Book Store that was transformed with a mere sign change into the music store where Mindy works, said the show's success has increased the flow of browsers through his shop.

"Boulder people don't tend to watch a lot of television. I have never seen the program, but I have asked my friends and to my amazement they said it is very good and very funny," he said.

Mork and Mindy, who have not been in Boulder since the opening scenes were filmed, are scheduled to return in the fall for location shooting and can expect a warm welcome.

Kennedy urges U S to improve relations with Soviet Union, China

WASHINGTON UPI - In a major foreign policy speech, Sen. Edward Kennedy today urged the United States to improve relations with the Soviet Union and China by extending normal trading terms to both communist nations.

He also called for an international conference for establishing peace in Indochina and urged all nations to reconsider the dangers of nuclear energy as a result of crisis of the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor near Harrisburg, Pa.

KENNEDY'S REMARKS were prepared for a speech before the Council on Foreign Relations in New York City. They were made available in Washington by his Senate office.

The Massachusetts Democrat, a congressional leader in the effort to establish full diplomatic relations with Peking, noted that

the U.S.-Soviet relationship has been deteriorating badly.

"Unfortunately, the incentives for restraint and cooperation have diminished in U.S.-Soviet relations," he said. "Leaders in Moscow and Washington fall back too readily on the option of confrontation, and appear reluctant to strive for cooperation."

"THE TRADE relationship between our countries provides an opportunity to redress this balance. If carefully structured, most-favored-nation treatment and export-import credits can introduce major new incentives for a more positive relationship."

Most-favored-nation status guarantees a country the same trading advantages extended to the United States' most-favored trading partners. The only communist nations now granted such status are Romania, Yugoslavia

and Poland.

Under the 1974 Trade Act, the United States may grant most-favored-nation status to a communist country only if the president certifies it is making a significant effort to liberalize its emigration policies.

KENNEDY NOTED the Soviets allowed 30,000 Soviet Jews to emigrate last year and may permit up to 40,000 to leave this year.

He said, too, "positive Chinese emigration policies" would make it possible for China to obtain most-favored-nation status.

Kennedy flatly rejected any thought of extending most-favored-nation status to China, but not to the Soviet Union.

"Such a step would not just be a misguided attempt to play the China card against the Soviet

Union. In fact, at the diplomatic card table, it would be gamesmanship equivalent to flinging

the China card in the Soviet player's face."

'Tornado Safety' Week declared

COLUMBUS UPI - By declaration of Gov. James A. Rhodes, this is "Tornado Safety" week in Ohio, a state that the National Weather Service says is unprepared to cope with the violent storms.

April marks the beginning of the three-month peak tornado season in Ohio, which lies on the eastern edge of "Tornado Alley," a strip of the continental plains and Gulf Coast that is the most favorable spot in the world for the formation of tornadoes.

The weather service reports

that during the past 30 years, Ohio has averaged about 13 tornadoes a year. Eighteen touched down in Ohio last year.

Ohio, according to the weather service, ranks 22nd in the number of tornadoes - 363 - to occur, and seventh in the number of deaths - 147 - caused by tornadoes during that time. In Kansas, which has three times the number of tornadoes, only 143 people have died.

Those statistics, the weather service said, reflect a lack of community and personal preparedness.

Letter commends most basic questions article

to the Editor:

I highly commend the article by David Mix concerning answers to life's most basic questions. The *Guardian* needs to be encouraged to promote and print more articles which have some substance and raise issues of relevance that students need to interact around. Is not a legitimate function of the University community the free stimulating exchange of ideas? Even Christian ideas - or Biblical

truth which seemingly is so foreign and removed from the mind of the 1979 student, who is seen more often than not hiding his head in the sand rather than examining the utter futility of his life.

As for me, the Biblical documents with their massive manuscript authority deserve careful investigation before they can be dismissed as not relevant. In fact, most students, it is safe to say,

have never really carefully read the scriptures for themselves. Perhaps they go to Richard Edgerton as their authority, who obviously is a most confused individual if he truly believes yoga and yoke are synonymous terms. (I refer to Letters to the Editor 3/29/79)

I am anxiously awaiting more articles which are bold enough to stand against the tide of "popular sentiment."

I close with a quote from George E. Will, Pulitzer Prize winner for distinguished commentary, Washington Post Columnist, as he remarks on the number two best seller of all time, *Pilgrim's Progress* (an allegory on the Bible). "Many people do not believe that either trumpets or flames are at the end of each human journey. But they can share this much of John Bunyan's vision: The choice of ways at any

crossroad may be more important than we think and shortcuts may lead to very nasty places. *Pilgrim's Progress* has endured for 300 years for the best of reasons: IT IS TRUE!!!!" David Mix's article has stirred the student body, as evidenced by responses such as this, to ponder these questions for the best of reasons; IT IS TRUE!!!!

Rennes Bowers III

Space crunch causes shuffling on campus

By CAROL HOWELL
Guardian Associate Writer

How far can the space crunch at Wright State go? Pretty far, when you have to hide the Xerox machine in a room carved out of another department's space, admitted Elenore Koch, WSU vice-president for Student Affairs.

Koch explained that several departmental expansions at WSU have made it necessary to redistribute space in the Student Services wing of Allyn Hall.

"THE COOPERATIVE Education department hired a new Cooperative Outreach advisor, but had no extra room for the advisor. He was put temporarily in the University Division," Koch said.

Unfortunately, that move left the new Expanded Horizons for Women program out in the cold. So, Koch continued, "they (Expanded Horizons) were shuffled into the Financial Aid section.

Koch said this wasn't the best working relation for each department. "We decided to move the Xerox machine from its location directly adjacent to Cooperative advisor into the Xerox room. We then moved the Expanded Horizons program into the space vacated in the University Division."

KOCH EXPLAINED that it made sense to move the Expanded Horizons program into the University Division since its function is mainly advisory.

So where is the Xerox machine? "...in a space we carved out of University Counseling Services,"

Koch responded. "We took part of their office and reception area. There the machine will remain

until we find a better use for that space. "Then," she sighed, "we will start all over."

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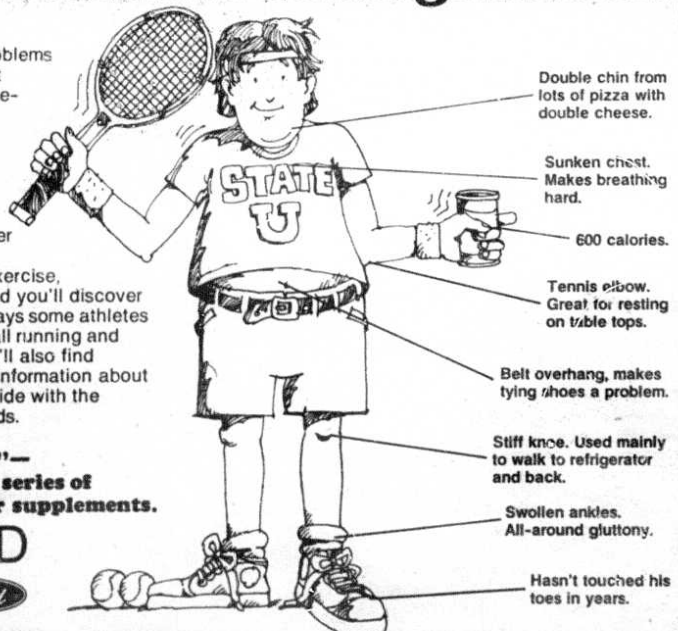
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April Fools

What's this? Carl Sims and Ed Cooper building an ark in the parking lot? A nuclear disaster here at our own, humble Wright State? And what is this about vicious carp throwing people into the moat?

What this mess is all about is the Annual April Fool's edition of the Wright State Daily Guardian.

Each year about this time, the staff here at the Guardian takes the opportunity of the annual fooler's day to parody some of the major news stories of the past year.

Some of the parodies are about events on campus, while others are about news happenings off campus.

So take everything on the first two pages and the last two pages as nothing more than our normal April Fool's nonsense.

Despite rumors to the contrary, the inside eight pages are nothing more than news, not any fabrication of the truth as presented on the pages of The Daily Gardena.

Job Opportunities

Attending college places a tight squeeze on the pocketbook, and anything that helps to alleviate the pressure is more than a little welcome.

The job opportunities offered through Student Employment are not for everyone. Some students are not eligible for a majority of the jobs because they don't have work study and most students who attend Wright State are spending what seems like too many hours at part time jobs they are already working at.

For the minority of students to whom the job openings are slated, however, the 82 positions Student Employment is offering to the campus community should be regarded as a God-send.

One sad aspect of all this is that a number of those 82 jobs are now open, according to Darrell Carter, co-director of Student Employment, because some students' work study funds have expired for the current year, and several departments do not have the funds needed to convert their present student help into regular employees.

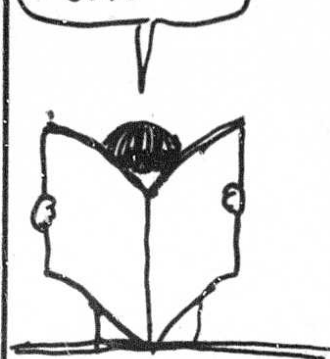
Just as the old must make way for the young in the job market, the former work-study students must make way for the recent additions into the fold when the "oldsters' funds have run out.

Perhaps the analogy isn't a good one, but the entire situation sounds like the tales you used to hear of Indians giving gifts and then taking them back. This time, though, the government holds the tomahawk and the gift is a job.

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Reminiscing April fools

By GAYLON VICKERS
Guardian Editor

This date has always signaled a "scoop" of some sort for the Wright State [Daily] Guardian.

Many of the breaking news stories have been about construction of some sort, such as the Golding arches reported on in the April 1, 1974 issue of the Guardian.

ABOUT THE Golding arches, President Robert Kegerreis stated, "All of us recognize the contribution Dr. Golding (Brage Golding, first president of WSU) made to Wright State. He, more than any other person, made WSU what it is today, and we wanted some kind of memorial that would accurately reflect this great contribution.

The Golding arches, not yet completed, were planned to stretch from the main entrance of WSU on Col. Glenn to the K-lot parking area. They were to be built by the acclaimed architectural firm of Dewey, Bilkum and Howe, will be gold in color and will have a sign hanging from them saying, "OVER ONE MILLION STUDENTS SERVED."

Another project of similar proportions was started in 1975. This project was the building of a new sign for Wright State U that would have taken up only slightly over an acre of WSU's woodlands behind the library.

THE SIGN WOULD have consisted of only three letters saying "WSU" and would have been constructed after knocking down trees in the aforementioned wooded area. At the time, the Guardian reported that Kegerreis admitted that there was some opposition to the idea, but dismissed critics as "persons who would stop progress for a couple of rabbits. After all," he continued, "this will really put Wright State on the map."

The following year, the Guardian astounded the Dayton Daily News and the Journal Herald by announcing WSU's most ambitious expansion ever.

Both of the Dayton newspapers had been full of a battle between Fairborn and the city of Dayton that year over just which city would annex Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

THE Guardian ANNOUNCED April 1, 1976 that Wright State University was throwing its hat into that annexation ring, since WSU could "offer the Air Force a better deal than can Dayton or Fairborn," according to then Executive Vice-President Andrew Spiegel.

Spiegel also made another startling announcement in that article when he noted that the English department "had a long history of conflicts that have sunk this school into immense debt," and he was therefore abolishing the WSU English department. He did go on to note, however, that another reason for abolishing the department was because, "it's

been a millstone around my neck."

This announcement came shortly after several ex-WSU English instructors were awarded a cash settlement and their reinstatement to former positions as the result of a discrimination suit against WSU.

AT THAT TIME sources claimed, "This is Dr. Spiegel's way of putting his subordinates in their proper places. Even though they will receive the monetary damages, they can't be reinstated if positions are not available.

That was obviously a good year for scandals, as the Guardian also revealed that, according to a secret report by the Ohio State College Board, WSU had been participating in an illegal program called Rent-A-Student.

"The purpose of the program is to provide universities with people who, for a fee, will enroll, attend a class on the first day and, for all practical purposes, act like students," said Kegerreis.

"THESE STUDENTS ARE the ones who create the mass confusion on the first day of classes each quarter. They sign up for the most popular courses, like English 111, so real students are closed out of classes and have to go another quarter to complete their general education requirements," he continued.

The following year, the Guardian revealed that the old Rent-A-Student program had gone by the boards in favor of a new system to flood the first day of school with students.

With the advent of the Medical School, WSU found that it had the capability to build all of the students that it needed.

ACCORDING TO Medical School Dean Dr. John Beljan, "Too many people were dying lately, and we had the excess of cadavers lying around. So one of our professors (Mary Shelley) hit upon this brilliant idea of saving the University money by building the students (to be used in place of the Rent-A-Students)."

The next year, 1978, proved to be an issue without many investigative stories in it. The issue did not lack for news as that was an issue in which the famous "no confidence" vote took place.

The vote was unanimous at the monthly American Association of University Provosts meeting in which the WSU Provost Dr. Andrew Spiegel introduced the "no-confidence" motion.

THE FACULTY sat and watched stoically as Spiegel read a list of grievances against them, including the claim that the faculty had been unavailable to him either "psychologically or physically."

We here at the Daily Guardian hope that we have been able to continue to serve the WSU community in the same fashion that April Fool's Day editions have served you in the past.

Reader questions Edgerton' letter

to the Editor:

Concerning Mr. Edgerton's being "fully prepared to discuss Christian Prayer and Meditation in his free miniversity class" seems debatable.

First he somehow has Jesus saying, "my yoga is easy". How Mr. Edgerton translated that from the original Greek I'm sure would leave many Bible and Greek scholars wondering. But it appears that our writer was actually there (maybe he meditated into the past) and heard these words he claims were spoken or maybe he has a new Bible translation which no one else possesses.

The latter is more appropriate since he goes on to tell us that Jesus said "the Kingdom of God is within." Translating from

Greek again the words mean "among us" or "in the midst". Now if the Kingdom is within all of us then why did Jesus talk so much about who could enter it and who could not? (Matt. 5:3, 7:21, 13:24ff., Luke 9:62, John 3:3) Worse yet he went so far as to actually saying that he would give us the kingdom! (Luke 22:29)

The fact is that whenever Jesus spoke of the kingdom he was referring to the Kingdom of God and he said that "no man comes to the Father but by me." (Hardly sounds like Eastern philosophy to me.)

He warned his disciples that apart from him there is no life. Now most of us know I wonder about Mr. Edgerton that Jesus spoke of the spiritual part of our

lives and that his kingdom would abide in us numerous Bible scholars, secular and religious, are all wrong and he heralds the truth.

It could be that Mr. Edgerton is a new prophet. After all, he is the only person I know who can take from Exodus 30, myrrh, cinnamon and cassia used to make an oil and add burning incense to come up with a "mind altering drug." (All these years of burning incense and look at what I've been missing...maybe Mr. Edgerton adds extra ingredients)

I am forced to change my opening statement. Mr. Edgerton is not debatable in his writing or teachings...he is not even "fully prepared." He is as unknown

ledgeable as he accuses his "God seeking individuals" to be.

If this is your knowledge of Biblical heritage (I laugh loudly) I would discuss Christian prayer

and Meditation anytime with you...that is, if your mind has not been altered from sniffing to much incense.

Beverly L. Brown

'Basic questions' article appreciated

to the Editor:

In regards to the article that was in the *Guardian*, March 27, "concerning the answers to life's most basic questions," my thanks to the staff, for the article was thought-stirring and very appreciated.

In an "Institute of Higher Learning" such as Wright State, is not the whole purpose to teach and stimulate the students' minds? To make them think? To teach them to search out all the possibilities on any subject before drawing a conclusion? To teach them to gather all pertinent information first-hand, not relying on opinion or second-hand information, what ever may be the source, friend, family, preach-

er or professor? Or are students so easily beguiled to believe all that they hear and label it as "Truth," without examining all the facts?

David Mix brings out in the article that man is in a desperate search for the "Truth." Where is the Standard of "Truth," because we can know everything about anything, but if we are missing the "Key of Truth," all of our knowing adds up to a misconceived falseness! But Jesus Christ said, "My words are true and faithful. If you continue in my word, then ye shall know the Truth and the Truth shall make you free." (Rev. 21:5, John 8:32)

Freedom is so precious, but let us not enslave our minds, but let

us search the "Truth." God's words to man in the Bible. I look very much forward to the rest of the articles in upcoming issues. Again Thank you!

Michael S. Holihan



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Any currently enrolled student wishing to prevent the release of public information during the spring quarter should complete a request form in the office of Student Development, 122 Allyn Hall, no later than Monday, April 2, 1979.

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NEWS SHORTS

Liberal Arts Lecture

Dr. Hildegard Emmel of the University of Connecticut will speak on "The 20th Century German Novel and The Contemporary World" at Wright State University on Tuesday, April 3, as a part of the WSU Liberal Arts Lecture Series. The topic will be explored in room 263 of Millett Hall at 2:15 p.m. This lecture will be the thirteenth of the series.

More information can be obtained by contacting Dr. Allen Hye at 873-2198. The lecture is free of charge and open to the public.

THURSDAY

Liberal Arts Lecture

"The Tempest," Nature as a Design Source" will be the topic when theatrical designer Irene Corey speaks at Wright State University on Thursday, April 5, as a part of the Liberal Arts Lecture Series. The fourteenth speaker of the series for 1978-79. Corey will appear in the Festival Playhouse of the WSU Creative Arts Center at 8:00 p.m.

This lecture is open to the public and presented without charge. Further information may be obtained by contacting Corliss Nickerson at 873-2355.

Open House

The Wright State University Departments of Political Science, Social Work and Sociology and Anthropology will hold an open house on Thursday, April 5, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The open house will be in Room 157 of Millett Hall on the WSU campus.

Prospective social science students and persons interested in learning more about Wright State's social science programs may talk with students, faculty and graduates from each department. Information will be available on career opportunities, requirements of each major, credit transfers and financial aid. Introductory classes also will be given. For more information about the open house, call 873-2666.

Toxicology Seminar

The Wright State University environmental health faculty will hold a day-long training seminar at WSU on Thursday, April 5, to acquaint area health agencies and industries with hazardous waste disposal problems. The seminar will also examine possible solutions. Representatives from the U.S. and Ohio Environmental pro-

tection Agencies (EPA) will participate in the seminar, which will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 4 p.m., in room 155 in the University Center on WSU's main campus.

Dr. William S. Brewer, assistant professor in the WSU environmental health department will give a background on toxicology (the science of dealing with poisons and their effects), how it affects individuals and why, from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Wayne W. Carmichael, WSU assistant professor of biological sciences, will talk from 10:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on the sources of toxic substances in water and the effects on people and animals.

From 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., a representative from the U.S. EPA will review the intention of the Resources Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976, which is aimed at controlling the methods of handling hazardous wastes and recycling them where possible.

From 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Don Day, chief of the Ohio EPA's land disposal operations, will look at the problems facing Ohio, where the wastes are coming from and what can be done.

In the final session, from 3:15 p.m. to 4 p.m., a representative from the Ohio EPA will take a closer look at some of the things that can be done now to effectively handle toxic wastes.

For more information, call Jim Lucas at 873-2083.

FRIDAY

Sinclair Alumni Arts Sampler

The Sinclair Community College Jazz Ensemble and Sinclair Singers will be featured at the fourth Alumni Arts Sampler on Friday, April 6 at 8:00 p.m. in Blair Hall Theater.

Special arrangements for the Jazz Ensemble were written by Walt Stuart who composed for the Baddy Morrow group. Bruce Jordan director of the Sinclair Jazz Ensemble, formerly played with Morrow. Included are Everything's Coming Up Roses, Boogie Woogie, Bugle Boy, Hallelujah Get Happy, and Just in Time.

The program will start at 8:00 p.m. and tickets at \$2.00 or \$1.00 for children under 12, are available by calling 226-2321 or at the door.

Shakespeare in Persons show

The Wright State University Artist Series presents "William Shakespeare in Persons," an extraordinary one-man

show performed by British actor Rob Inglis. This performance is scheduled for Friday, April 6, 1979 at 8 p.m. at the Concert Hall in the Creative Arts Building.

This show presents several Shakespeares—Safe Mr. Shakespeare, based on the factual documents; Sweet Mr. Shakespeare, the poet and theater craftsman; Sensational Mr. Shakespeare, as he may have been revealed by the sonnets and the plays; and Sceptical Mr. Shakespeare, who showed the violent contests for kingship.

Shakespeare played constantly with the idea of illusion and reality—of our world seeming to be one thing, yet being something different. This show plays with the possibilities of Shakespeare's life.

Tickets are on sale at the Hollow Tree Box Office, University Center, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Student & Faculty discounts are available.

WEEKEND

Law Careers Day

Law Careers Day will be presented on April 7, 1979 at the University of Cincinnati College of Law. This day of seminars will explore career alternatives in the legal field. A luncheon will follow, at a cost of \$5.00.

For more information or to register call 475-3574 or 475-2601 or write Law Women, University of Cincinnati College of Law, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ancient Voices of Children

A unique musical experience awaits the audience of Ancient Voices of Children to be performed by members of the Department of Music faculty and guest performers in the Concert Hall of Wright State University Creative Arts Center at 8:00 p.m., April 8, 1979. This unusual and contemporary work was composed during the summer of 1970 when George Crumb was in residence at Tanglewood, Massachusetts. This work forms part of an extended cycle of vocal compositions based on the poetry of Federico Garcia Lorca. It was first performed on October 31, 1970, as part of the Coolidge Foundation's 14th Festival of Chamber Music at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

Theatre Auditions

Summer Fun '79 Theatre auditions for actors, and interviews for technicians, stage carpenters, scene painters and

seamstresses are scheduled Sunday, April 8 at 1 p.m. in the Wright State University Festival Playhouse.

The sizzling summer season includes the Broadway hit musical, 110 in the Shade, Agatha Christie's chilling murder-mystery, Ten Little Indians, the popular American comedy, Light Up the Sky, and the hilarious Odd Couple. Many paid and volunteer positions are available for a ten week period beginning June 18 and ending August 27. For applications and additional information, contact the Department of Theatre Arts at Wright State University, 873-3072.

COMING UP

Chimaera Magazine Accepting Works

Notice: The 1979 Chimaera editorial committee is still accepting works for the spring issue of the magazine, and will continue to do so until April 9, 1979. All works of fiction and poetry, as well as research and opinion papers submitted by any Wright State student will be very much appreciated and carefully considered by the committee. If you have questions, contact the editor, Martha School (Mailbox M395) or stop by the Honors office (163 Millett). With your help, the spring issue of Chimaera will be the most interesting and informative one to date.

Great Kite Flight

On Friday, April 13 at 12 noon at Courthouse Square (Main Street at Third), the Honorable James A. McGee, Mayor of Dayton, Ohio, will proclaim Saturday, April 14, 1979 as the day of the fourth annual Great Kite Flight to be held at Benjamin Wegerzyn Garden Center, 1301 Siebenthaler Avenue from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. that day. Following the Mayor's proclamation, a wind dance will be performed to prevail upon the spirits to assure proper weather conditions for the Great Kite Flight. Helium filled balloons will soar aloft from the Square in celebration.

Animal Rights Advocate To Talk At WSU

Poor treatment of farm and laboratory animals is not only inhumane, it is bad business and bad science, according to animal rights advocate Michael W. Fox.

Dr. Fox, director of the U.S. Humane Society's Institute for the Study of Animal Problems, headquartered in Washington, D.C., will speak on animal problems, including factory farming, on April 10, at 8:30 p.m., in the University Center, Wright State University. He is sponsored by the Animal Welfare League of Greene County.

Patient-Run Practice Lecture

A Minnesota family physician who lets his patients set his fees, pay his salary and help run his clinic, will come to Wright State University Wednesday, April 11, to talk about "Why My Patients Run My Practice." His talk will be from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall in the WSU Creative Arts Center and is free and open to the public. For more information, call 276-4136.

Theatre Bus Trip

A special bus trip for anyone wishing to attend a performance of *Look Back in Anger* in Washington has been arranged, according to Pat Moran, Director of Alumni Affairs at WSU.

Round trip tickets are available for \$35, which includes transportation, one night's lodging and a ticket to the performance. The bus will leave at 6 a.m. on April 16, returning to Wright State at approximately 6:30 p.m. on April 17.

A limited number of seats are available and will be allotted on a first come, first served basis. For more information, contact Moran at 873-2620.

Extended Passover

Beth Abraham Synagogue has extended home hospitality to any student who might not be sharing a Passover seder with a family this year.

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'China Syndrome' depicts frightening episode

By PATTI RUSSO
Guardian Associate Writer

The timeliness of the release of *The China Syndrome*, a suspense thriller starring Jane Fonda and Jack Lemmon, is uncanny. The film deals with an accident at a nuclear power plant in southern California and the efforts of a few individuals to prevent further damage, against the corporate heads who own the facility. In light of the recent accident at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, one has the eerie feeling of *deja-vu* as the experts in the film discuss breaking valves and the dangerous burning core that could "destroy an area the size of Pennsylvania."

But the real suspense of the film exists apart from the event in

Pennsylvania. The film is designed to evoke tension and succeeds time and again. Scenes of stasis-sequences which only serve to further the story and in which nothing much happens—are cross-cut with scenes of harrowing suspense. The camera becomes increasingly mobile as the suspense increases. This structure turns a rather long, complicated film into an exciting viewing experience.

THE CONTRASTING characters of *The China Syndrome* provide an interesting study of motivations. Jane Fonda, the ambitious television news reporter, complements Michael Douglas, her cameraman, a social activist type who will stop at nothing to see the truth revealed. While Fonda sees this whole incident as

primarily a step in furthering her own career, Douglas is motivated by a largely humanitarian instinct—which causes him to steal, lie and offend nearly everyone in sight. These two characters could be an historical comment on present times: the activist attitude of the 60's, blended with the cool ambition of the 70's.

Jack Lemmon, the plant employee who knows the real potential danger of the incident, is pitted against the plant's owners, big businessmen whose only concern is profit and loss. Lemmon resembles a tragic hero, the only one daring to speak out against the corporate villains. These villains are associated with images of materialism throughout the

film: chandeliers, penthouses and large, expensive cars. These associations seem to further emphasize the growing distrust of Americans of the people in power.

The China Syndrome portrays a struggle with banality and social responsibility. In between her investigative reporting on the nuclear accident, the newswoman covers stories about tigers' birthday parties and fish doctors that make house calls. In the final scene, one television screen in the network control room shows the chaos at the nuclear power plant while another advertises microwave ovens. This dual existence of dangerous events and inane preoccupations is both absurd and frightening.

THE FILM ALSO participates in a reaffirmation of the individual. This is evident in Jane Fonda's battle with her news director, Jack Lemmon's battle with his employers, and Michael Douglas' battle with everyone who gets in his way. It is only through a few heroic individuals such as these that the country can be saved from disaster.

The mystery and complexity of the problems with nuclear power in *The China Syndrome* further demonstrates the apathetic, uninformed attitude of most Americans toward this important issue. *The China Syndrome* reminds us that these plants are not operated by infallible beings, but humans who can get careless, greedy and make mistakes.

WSU Professors receive electronic technology grant

By LORA LEWIS
Guardian Associate Writer

Wright State University professors Dr. Chandler Phillips and Dr. Jerrold Petrofsky have been awarded a grant to research new electronic technology which may someday be used to help the paralyzed to walk.

"The title is 'Microprocessor Stimulation of Muscle in the Paralyzed,'" said Phillips, "and it's a three-year grant from the National Institute of Health." The grant, effective March 1, will total \$175,000.

"THE GRANT itself is a technique that uses micro-electronics to control the stimulation of peripheral motor nerves and therefore get the associated mus-

cles to contract," he explained.

Phillips is an assistant professor of Engineering and Physiology and also the program director for Biomedical Engineering. Petrofsky will be joining WSU as an Associate Professor of Engineering and Physiology on July 1. He is currently at St. Louis University.

Phillips and Petrofsky have been collaborating on their work for two years before receiving the grant. Because the work is still in an early phase, they are currently using animal models in their experiments.

PHILLIPS WAS unsure about when the technique could be tested on humans. "We anticipate that if we're successful

over the next four or five years that we can begin preliminary planning for human studies," he said. "Realistically we're talking about five years just to prove that it works on paralyzed animals."

The grant will benefit WSU immediately with the establishment of a bio-instrumentations laboratory. The lab will be used for conducting research for the grant and for senior classes in the bio-medical engineering program.

WSU began its bachelors' program in this field in September 1978 and Phillips views the new research as an integral part of the program.

PHILLIPS IS pleased that the grant will be used at WSU. "This is the first grant of its nature to be given by the National Institute of Health," he said. "We're the only institution so funded to look into this. I think it's indicative of WSU's dedication to aiding the handicapped."

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Players receive sports awards

By BOB CANADY
Guardian Staff Writer

The annual Wright State Basketball Awards Banquet was held last Thursday night and several players were recognized for their contributions to the team.

Senior Bob Schaefer won his second straight Most Valuable Player award. Schaefer received the award as he became Wright State's all-time leading scorer this season despite being hampered by injuries most of the season.

goes to the player who shows the most desire and hustle throughout the season, went to a most deserving Bob Cook.

JEFF BRAGG and Steve Hartings received the Most Improved Player awards. Though this award is usually given to a player

who improves most from one year to the next, this year Coach Ralph Underhill based it on performance from the beginning of the season to the end.

The Joe Burns Memorial Award went to senior Dan Hugueley. Hugueley won this award for demonstrating the most enthusiasm on and off the basketball court and for showing excellence around the campus.

JIMMIE CARTER won the rebounding award for leading the team in rebounds. Although he only averaged 5.2 per game, this is very impressive considering that Underhill gives each player a lot of rest during the game.

Bill Wilson won a close fight for the free-throw percentage award. He beat out Eddie Crowe and Bob Cook by just a few points.



Left to right: Eddie Crowe, most assists, Jimmy Carter, rebounding award, Steve Hartings, most improved player, Bob Cook, Ralder award, Bill Wilson, free throw award.

Crowe did win the assist award given to the player who had the most assists for his amount of playing time.

FIRST YEAR awards, in which the players received a sweater, went to Vince Shively, Tom Hol-

zapfel and James Pinkney.

SECOND YEAR awards went to Jeff Bragg, Mike Zimmerman, Jimmie Carter, Eddie Crowe and Steve Hartings. Those players received a letter jacket.

Third year awards were re-

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ceived by Bob Cook, Joe Fitzpatrick and Billy Wilson. They were given rings while Bob Schaefer and Dan Hugueley joined the elite class of players that have received the fourth year plaque.

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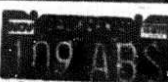
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For 'starving' people of Tipp City

By RORY METCALF
Guardian Music Writer

George Harrison announced at a press conference Friday that the Beatles will reunite and perform a benefit concert to aid the starving people of Tipp City.

"We have decided to put aside our petty differences to come to the aid of those less fortunate," stated Harrison. "The people of Tipp City have braved terrible disasters through flood, famine and pestilence. I just feel we have an obligation to help--it's karma."

BESIDES THE Beatles, other rock superstars will perform at the benefit. Ravi Muldoon, a Tipp City expatriot, will appear, play-

ing native Tipp City music. The concert will also feature Peter Frampton, Andy Gibb, Kiss and The Village People.

Tickets went on sale for the June 2 concert at Madison Square Garden yesterday. Garden spokesman reported that fans began camping outside the box office immediately after Harrison's announcement. Tickets were sold out in three hours.

Plans have been made, however, to produce a film and a record of the event. Other promotions schemes, such as t-shirts, jogging shoes, a novelization of the film and a series of jelly glasses are pending.

"WE'RE LOOKING into all the

tie-ins we can possibly produce," said Harrison. "It's going to take quite a bit of money to get these people back on their feet, so to speak. And, well--our careers could stand a little help, too."

"I really feel we are doing something positive through our music," he concluded. "Hare Krishna."

Another in a long series of rock industry legal actions: Linda Ronstadt, Rita Coolidge, Johnav Mathis and Helen Reddy have appealed the recent Holly Act, which prohibits performers from recording a cover version of another composer's work if "the party of the second part has

nothing of significant value--artistic or intellectual--to add to the work in re-recording it." The performers claim that the act is discriminatory and unfair, depriving them of their means of livelihood.

A HOT NEW act has hit the music scene. Rock impresario Kim Fowley, responsible for the creation of the Runaways and Venus and The Razor Blades, has assembled a new act to cash in on the sudden psychedelia nostalgia craze.

"It's back to Haight-Ashbury in 1967 with this great new acid rock band," according to a press release. The band, Technical

Animal Fat, has an album, UNFIT FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION, scheduled for release early next month.

"It is a basic move back to the simpler era of free love, venereal disease, police brutality and drug

overdoses. We feel it will hold a nostalgic appeal for many broken down old hippies," said Fowley. A review of UNFIT will be seen in these pages upon release of the album.

NEXT ISSUE: The Exclusive Keith Moon Interview--Seance by Rory Metcalf, soon to leave WSU and assume leadership of ROLLING STONE magazine, which she inherited earlier this year.

70 percent of juniors may be required to transfer

By MIKE HOSIER
Guardian Associate Editor

A plan to require 70 percent of the juniors currently attending Wright State to transfer to a different college next fall to allow more freshmen into the University went back to the planning stages during a special meeting of the Board of Trustees yesterday.

The Board decided to table the issue for a while until they could come up with a way to make the plan more attractive to student. "I think the Board really needs to go back to the drawing board," said Robert Kegerreis, Wright State President.

A NUMBER OF juniors showed up at the meeting to complain about the proposition. A Board member who wished to remain unidentified noted that one reason the Board was so quick to shelve the issue until another meeting was that "a number of students were teasing Board members with knives."

The juniors' anger has been well known since the proposal was first made by Elenore Koch, vice-president for Student Affairs at the Board's regularly scheduled December meeting.

Koch admitted surprise at the reaction her proposal had received because "Really, it just started as a joke. The more I think about it though, it seems like a

good idea. I never realized just how selfish some of our students can be."

KOCH ADDED that she has yet to receive any specific threats.

According to Koch, the proposal was originally made to counteract the number of freshmen lost to Wright State because "there just isn't enough space to accommodate them."

The proposal, if passed by the Board, will require 70 percent of the juniors to transfer to Sinclair Community College, and if the juniors choose not to attend Sinclair, "We can't guarantee that we will be able to release any transcripts to other schools," said Kegerreis.

HE WENT ON to say that the kickback from Sinclair to Wright State would be only "40 percent instead of 60 percent" as was originally reported.

The Board will also have to decide the best way to choose which juniors stay at WSU and which ones are asked to go to Sinclair. Two viable alternatives at the present time are to either use a lottery system or to choose worthy juniors on the basis of their academic standing and involvement in school activities.

Choices will not, however, be made on the results of an arm wrestling contest in Millet Hall. "That is nothing more than an

ugly rumor," said Kegerreis.

A NUMBER OF students who attended the meeting wanted to know why more facilities on the Wright State campus couldn't be constructed. Kegerreis explained that Wright State is currently operating at a deficit and that "more buildings adding to an already unbalanced budget would be awfully silly."

Not only will additional freshmen help to promote the name of Wright State when they talk to family and friends, the administration will find it easier "to push freshman around. They aren't as uncooperative as upperclassmen," said Kegerreis.

AAUP votes no confidence

By GOTTA B. HI
Guardian (Very) Special Writer

The AAUP decided to hold an unscheduled meeting yesterday and the faculty ended up voting "no confidence" in themselves.

"I don't know what happened, they just got crazy," Malcolm Ritchie said after the meeting. "One of the philosophy profs (who remains unnamed) decided that the professors should be doing the same things at school that the students were. He got out a bag of marijuana and rolled up a few 'joints.' I think they call them, and pretty soon the whole faculty was upset that they weren't doing their jobs correctly. One of the psychology profs tried to convince them it was only the normal paranoia experienced in a pot 'high,' but they insisted on taking proper measures."

Wright State President Robert Kegerreis said he was outraged. "They didn't invite me!" he shouted. "They do this all the time. I never know what's going on around this (expletive deleted) place."

A *Gardenia* reporter got an anonymous interview with the philosophy prof who supposedly brought the "weed" to the meeting. He didn't seem concerned in the least. "How do you think Descartes got inspired?" he queried, contemplating the Afghanistan tapestry on his office wall. "These people haven't had a good idea in two years, since the first 'no confidence' vote. They just had to see themselves as they really are, you know...absurd."

Wright State students, led by former Caucus chair George Sideras, are going to have their own meeting soon, rumor has it. "We're tired of being left out of everything. We want some action," said WSU med student Hetta O. Pration. "We'll show them what 'no confidence' really means."

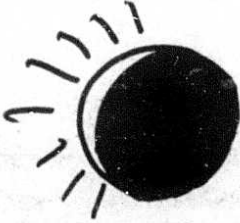
When asked what they thought about the incident, WSU police were not free to respond, they said. Apparently they had all signed up for a philosophy class and were on their way to a pre-assessment lab with the professor of that particular course.

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Coaches jailed on ethics charge

By J.F. CARROLL
New York Daily News
Sports Writer

DAYTON — Ralph Underhill, head basketball coach at Wright State University, has been relieved of his duties following action taken yesterday concerning Underhill's unethical recruiting plans.

Underhill was taken to Montgomery County Common Pleas Court where he entered a plea of "not guilty by reason of pressure from the powers above."

Underhill's role as head coach came under investigation after several eyewitnesses testified he was bribing recruits to come to Wright State with offers of cash, cars, and other fringe benefits.

One witness, Mr. Dunkum Lowe of Hoopsville, Indiana, stated he "saw Underhill pass five 20-dollar bills to newly acquired player John Paxson as Paxson was about to enter his silver Trans-Am. Paxson and Underhill exchanged a few words, something along the lines of a 2:30 practice before Underhill gave Paxson an additional \$20. Underhill then walked towards his Maserati."

Another report was entered by Mrs. Rim Shot. This time Underhill was seen washing the silver Trans-Am of 6'4" freshman Jim Braddock, whom Underhill had recently recruited from Chattanooga. In the course of two weeks Underhill was seen washing seven cars; Braddock's Paxson's, Darren Day's (recruit from Mission Hills, California) and Daryl Moreau's (New Orleans recruit) among others.

Underhill refused to comment on Shot's testimony, but merely

rubbed his hands and stared at the ceiling. The players in question were unavailable for comment, the majority still in Florida for some private basketball instruction.

Underhill's assistants, Bob Grote and Jim Brown are also under investigation on charges of

Assistant Bob Grote is being held in a St. Petersburg Prison where it was discovered he was busy with more than baseball.

Grote was found in the company of several senior high school juveniles, possible recruits to improve the looks of the Wright State cheerleading squad.

morning practice. Crowe was unable to answer to Balle's charges.

Several veteran Wright State roundballers flew in from Fort Lauderdale, Florida to answer on Underhill's behalf.

Sophomores Jeff Bragg and Mike Zimmerman stated emphatically that Underhill never "gave



Wright State coaching staff optimistic despite charges they face on bribery, ethics, sportsmanship. Gardner file photo

acquiesce to the crime.

Brown's behavior is under investigation after charges were filed that he was passing students through academic classes by doing all their school work in his off-hours. Brown denied the charges, stating he "enjoys keeping college algebra books on hand because he likes to reminisce on his days as a youth." Brown may be excused of charges, since he has been at the university for several years and was instrumental in the organization of Wright State basketball along with first coach John Ross.

Grote was taken into custody when it was discovered the cheerleaders were only thirteen year old Russian gymnasts whose growth retention drugs had backfired, making them several years superior to the normal thirteen-year old puberty level.

Officials were able to talk to Grote only briefly over the phone. Grote was nonplussed, stating, "I was just doing my job."

A final eyewitness, Ms. Ayre Balle, stated she saw Underhill pass veteran guard Eddie Crowe something in a small white while Crowe was attending a Saturday

morning practice. Crowe was unable to answer to Balle's charges.

The only veteran teammates who refused to be character witnesses for Underhill were graduating seniors Bob Schaefer and Bob Cook. Both jean-clad men sat silently in the courtroom, sullen and passive. Schaefer, who has added 30 pounds to his 6'7" bulk, refused to comment be-

tween belches.

Crowe was unable to take the stand as he had fallen into a stupor from his seat in the back.

Current Athletic Director Don Mohr stated he was "extremely upset" over the Underhill incident: "Good golly, the man was only trying to build a winning team."

A new coach is being considered by Mohr. He has his eye set on one of three coaches, Digger Phelps, who stated he "wants to coach Paxson no matter where he goes, Sports Information Director Dave Stahl, who will finally get to expend more than hot air, or former football coach Woody Hayes, who stated he "likes Wright State's style."

After the charge was filed against Underhill, former Raider Coach Marcus Jackson was asked to comment.

"I'm glad what was once just simmering has now come to a boil," Jackson expounded. "Wright State has displayed too much racial discrimination, reverse discrimination, sexual discrimination, human discrimination, homosexual discrimination, elderly discrimination, youth discrimination..... for too long."

The three man coaching staff - Underhill, Brown and Grote - will be tried by the NCAA whose policy is to try every coach whose behavior comes under question.

NCAA president, Given Goe, flew in on his Lear jet a few minutes after the charges were filed.

The coaching staff should be free by the end of the week.

Paxson plans to play college basketball at Wright State

By BOB CANADY
LA Times Sports Writer

DAYTON — In a stunning announcement Monday afternoon, Alter basketball star John Paxson announced he will not be attending Notre Dame University next fall. Paxson, who is an All-American Highschool guard, said he would be attending Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

Paxson said a number of things influenced his decision to go to Wright State. "I really realized after watching Notre Dame in the NCAA playoffs," Paxson said. "I don't like their style of play. They run too slow of an offense," he added.

The 6'2" senior also stated that the offense was geared too much towards the forwards. "Their whole offense is forward oriented, they do all the shooting. When one of the guards gets hot, they don't go to him enough, they should let him take the 25 foot jumpshot if he is open."

Paxson said he was very impressed with the type of ball WSU played. "I was at the Central State game at the arena (University of Dayton in Dayton, Ohio). I really like their running offense and pressing defense. I feel with

my abilities I will be able to contribute immensely to both aspects of the game. I think with me and Vince Shively at guards we will have one of the best backcourts in the area. Vince is an outstanding player with great abilities. We will complement each other very well."

With a front line of Joe Fitzpatrick, James Pinkney and Steve Hartings, Paxson thinks they will have a well-balanced team. "Joe is one of the best forwards I've seen at the college level, when he gets a chance to prove himself. Pinkney is just awesome, he reminds me of a small Daryl Dawkins."

Even though he was heavily recruited by many major colleges, Paxson said Wright State had always appealed to him and none of the other schools were really in the running. "I first considered Wright State when I was a sophomore. I didn't know then that I would be this big of a star. I wanted to stay close to home but, I didn't want to go to U.D. and follow my brother Jim, so I figured this was a logical choice, plus I like the tunnels."

Even though N.D. is a highly respected University by many

people, Paxson said the truth came out in his second visit to the campus. "My first visit there they treated me like a king, and did everything for me. That was back in February when I announced I would attend ND," Paxson commented.

However, he found his second trip to be a different story. "I went over for the Dayton game just for another look at the campus and to tie up some loose ends. Well, I guess they thought they had me all wrapped up. I was just another face in the crowd. The players really had a different attitude toward me. They treated me just like a regular student, like I wasn't anybody special. Tracy Jackson and Rich Branning were the worst. They think they own the whole campus because they are on the basketball team. They ain't nothin'," he said.

Paxson did have some kind words for one Irish member along with the fans. "Kelly Tripucka is really a great guy. I honestly believed he wanted me to be part of the team and would have treated me with respect. I think he is one of the most underrated players in the country. He can do it all."

"The fans were just super too, they are totally in support of the athletic program, much like the fans at WSU. But I think most fans will support you well if you give them a winning team," commented Paxson.

According to Paxson, head coach Ralph Underhill offered him many benefits to bring his act to Wright State. "He told me I would start right away and that I would be the floor leader," Paxson remarked. "He also told me the whole offense would revolve around me. There were some other considerations as well, but he asked me not to mention anything about the car."

"Coach Underhill and 'Digger' Phelps of ND are two different types of coaches," remarked Paxson. "Phelps is a very demanding coach and very deliberate. On the other hand, Coach Underhill is very innovative and is always looking for new ideas, and is basically a crowd pleasing coach. The fans like his style of play."

On the subject of fans, Paxson feels he will be a definite plus in attendance. "With me on the team, we ought to be able to pack the arena. We will be a very

exciting team to watch. I would say we will definitely average 100 points a game," Paxson explained.

Underhill was ecstatic over Paxson's decision. "We waited very hard to get him to come here, there is no doubt in my mind he will take us to the National Championships. John is a very intelligent ballplayer. He knows exactly what he can do and doesn't try to exceed his limitations, if he has any. He will definitely be the best high school player I have ever had the opportunity to coach."

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Paxson has set some high goals for his career at WSU. "I of course want a National Championship. I would like to break Schaefer's scoring record and average 30 points a game. That may be difficult, however, with the balance the team has. I would also like to be the first player in this area to score 3000 points for a career. I am joining a team with a lot of talent and ability. I think I will fit in nicely."