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WSU Rolling Stock Company performs in Chicago

By M. JACOB BLOOD
Guardian Associate Writer

The Rolling Stock Company, a theatre performance group of unique WSU students, performed last night in Chicago for the Chicago Speech Association Conference.

The show performed, entitled "Cars, Ducks, and Other Aliens," was enacted by a unique combination of able-bodied and handicapped WSU students. This is the first time Rolling Stock Company has performed short stories on stage with the aid of handicapped students. The Rolling Stock Company was set up specifically to use the acting abilities of these individuals.

The ROLLING STOCK Company has performed before in the Dayton area schools and hospitals as well as here at WSU. The Company has received publicity from the wire service because they are the only such performers on stage to increase the talents of handicapped individuals.

The trip to Chicago, whose funds were provided for by a donation from an individual in South Carolina, will provide the Company with the opportunity to use their talents before an audience of speech and theatre professionals from all over the country, particularly from the Midwest.

The show, "Cars, Ducks, and Other Aliens," is a collection of four short science fiction stories, which are of the nature to be better performed and conveyed, not only by two handicapped and able bodied students.

ONE OF THEIR STORIES, "X Marks the Pedwalk," by Fritz Leiber, is set in the 22nd Century, where a battle is ensued between motorists and pedestrians. The sect of motorists easily swallows itself to the handicapped in wheelchairs.

Another story, "From Gusties Planet," by Cordwainer Smith, deals with aliens in out space that resemble ducks, but are four feet tall. As actor, required to use crutches, adapts his aids to resemble wings to effectively portray an alien.

After the performance in Chicago, the students: Rayne Deloney, Linda Geraci, Bill Guess, Pat Neustein, Eileen Ribbler and Terri Sweetman, will next enlighten WSU with a performance of the same play on Monday, April 14, in room 125 Millett.

THE COMPANY WILL close out their current season by attending the Very Special Arts Festival to be held in Athens, Ohio on April 19. The Company will perform one of their earlier shows entitled "Once Upon A Time."

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Increase in GE requirements causes debate

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The new General Education Requirement which will raise credits in the program required to graduate from 47 to 58 is expected to draw debate in both the Academic Council and in the general faculty.

This new conflict centers around the proposed adoption of 58 credits versus the 47 required now. Not only will the credit hours be increased but the classes offered to fulfill this requirement will be cut drastically.

Professor Herbert Neve, Chair of the Ad Hoc General Education Committee, explains that the cut in classes available for the student to choose from was due in part to the criticism of Wright has been described as a "cafe-teria" style operation.

Prof. Neve made an allegory of a restaurant type General Education program where the student can have a limited choice offered for a good menu while enjoying a balanced meal.

THE CURRENT PROGRAM has been under scrutiny for some time now. The Standing Curriculum Committee has been unable to effectively work with the present system when classes were proposed to be added to the requirement. The problem stems from the fact that the current system only contains two sentences in the benefit of General Education. This makes it difficult to determine whether a class would fulfill the objectives of the requirements.

Under the proposed system, the Rolling Stock Company is required to meet if it were to be included in the General Education Requirement have been approved. Prof. Neve explained. "Now we have a criteria, where a course can be a GE requirement (or not fitting)," said Neve.

THE PRESENT SYSTEM was initiated in the late sixties and has been under observation for as long as the last five years. The Ad Hoc General Education Committee was set up two years ago. The members of the committee are initiators of General Education. This makes it difficult to determine what a class new program is designed to do Is fulfill the objectives of the new program and goals which a new policy will be under the new system. This makes it difficult to determine what a class would fulfill the objectives of the requirements.

If the measure is approved in the Academic Council, then the faculty will be the next to decide whether to implement the proposal. Their vote will come when they hold the spring general faculty meeting on May 13. If the proposal passes these two groups, the program can be expected to be instituted in the 1981/82 school year.

STUDENTS WHO are presently attending Wright State will not be affected by the new proposal as only those new students starting in school year 81/82 will be under the new system. This policy will apply to part-time students also.

WSU request for Phi Beta Kappa frat turned down

By KEVIN THORNTON
Assistant to the Editor

A request for a Wright State Chapter of the prestigious Phi Beta Kappa fraternity has been denied, thus raising questions among students about the new General Education requirement.

The denial of the chapter request was received by Liberal Arts Dean Eugene Cantdale in a letter dated February 20, from the Secretary of the United Chapters of Psychology, Dean M. Greene. The letter cited low grades on ACT examinations of WSU students, and the optional degree requirements as two reasons for the denial.

THE LETTER OF Phi Beta Kappa has since been raised in a discussion in last Monday's academic Council meeting. Professor of Psychology Dr. John G. Clark, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, questioned WSU's academic programs, as a interpretation of the letter. He said, "As I interpret

mic programs are qualitatively inadequate. I think this is a direct outgrowth of our autonomous professionally oriented undergraduate colleges."

In reference to the academic programs, the Phi Beta Kappa letter noted, "Your (WSU) degree requirements seemed, on the whole, to conform to the customary patterns; but some committee members felt that the options allowed for science and in the Humanities were excessive in number and kind, and thus were apt to be fatiguing to students in the loosest sense of the word."

Dean Cantdale, in reference to Klein's statement, did not interject the letter as being negative. He noted, "The committee was pleased with our honors program, and we are also pleased with our progress as a university."

THEIR CONCERN with the academic programs was that the Cantdale also said that the proposed new General Education requirement program was designed to work on that specific problem.

The current General Education requirements are in the cafeteria style. If a student sees a class he likes, he just takes it. What the new program is designed to do is give some form and coherence to General Education requirements.

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"If THE SCHOOL is offering 100 possible electives without categorizing them, what effect will categorization have? They are still offering the same 100 classes and the student will still have the choice of classes."

"This limits the exposure of the student to the classics or the creative arts," said Klein.

Cantdale also noted that admission to the Phi Beta Kappa is very limited. He noted, "There were 70 applicants this time and only 17 were accepted. If all of the thousands of students in the country, only 235 have chapters."

"BESIDES, THIS WAS the first time that WSU has applied; only one university has ever been admitted on their first request."

He continued, "the letter was not dismayed but encouraged. They said we've accomplished and made recommendations for what has to be improved."

Cantdale also said that WSU will more than likely apply for a chapter when the reviews are opened in three years.

KELEN, commented "Sure, the letter encourages us to apply again; maybe we'll be ready in 30 years."

Friday thought

"Few things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example." --Mark Twain

contest

Quick, turn to page 10 to see the yellow (non-polystyrene) pant suit that could be yours if you are a winner in the Rody Mattel/Daily Guardian Music Trivia Contest. Be sure to get your entry in by April 24.
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By LORA LEWIS
Guardian Staff Writer

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Remember to Vote on Mass transit April 18
GE requirements

Changing the General Education requirement in order to give students a variety of experiences is an idea that deserves careful consideration.

While students come to college to prepare themselves for their future, they should be given the chance to see fields of study outside their own. A better understanding of history, philosophy, or the hard sciences can not hurt students in the long run. Any knowledge, regardless of how it applies in day to day life, should be treasured.

But forcing students to take courses outside their discipline is another matter. Students forced to take a course by someone else's decision will prove reluctant pupils.

Courses within majors are determined because of a proven need to know that material. For example, an understanding of accounting is essential to a management major, regardless of whether or not he/she will ever do the accounting or not.

What courses to take should be left to the students. The availability of large numbers of elective courses will surely result in an enthusiastic learning experience for all involved.

While the proposal currently before the Academic Council does not dictate what courses must be taken, it does limit the elective choices a student has.

The proposal raises the amount of credit hours required for the General Education requirement from 47 to 50, while it eliminates over 70 possible class choices. Students should take classes that will broaden their college experience. However, having the University dictate what those broadening experiences should be beyond the basic fundamentals of English, mathematics, and some form of humanities is unacceptable - the University should restore the cut electives.

Still, the direction the proposal offers if a good idea, and one that should be accepted.

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Opinion

Ralph Nader to give anti-growth talk

If America accepts the proposals espoused by Ralph Nader and his ideological followers, then all big business is corrupt, zero growth is desirable, and that we are faced with inevitable, hopeless shortages of jobs, energy and capital, disadvantaged blacks and other minorities.

Ralph Nader's latest anti-business venture is Big Business Day -- scheduled for April 17, designed to promote a no-growth philosophy and substantially alter the American economic system of free enterprise as we know it today.

WHAT NADER doesn't seem to realize is that zero growth is an elitist concept that -- whether intended or not -- spells disaster for anyone who can't really say, "I've got it made." For the vast majority of us, black and white -- fighting as we are against an inflation that dips into our pockets every time we turn around -- zero growth and low growth mean only one thing: less prosperity, less opportunity, less of a chance to take part in the American dream.

Maybe the anti-growth people don't share that dream; maybe they don't remember what it's like to be a have-not. It's my guess it's been a long time since any of them had the opportunity to grow and prosper.

The very idea that America should deliberately slow growth even more is as patently an anti-minority idea as one might offer. It would assure that blacks and other minorities will stay at the bottom of the economic ladder just as surely as if we passed a law saying that you will never be any better off than you are today.

That's condemning literally millions of young blacks to lives of poverty.

FURTHERMORE, if no-growth policies are adopted, and the economic pie is not increased, we're likely to see rise to class conflict: blacks against whites, old people against young people, unions against business, haves against have-nots.

The proposals being put forth by Nader and his followers would speed up this process and deal a final blow to the hopes of poor people to climb the ladder of success. It would be like saying, "If you can't reach the eighth step of the ladder you can't get on."

The issue boils down to this: will democracy, freedom, and relative affluence survive as we now know them?

ZERO GROWTH means less for everyone -- less jobs, less housing, less food, less clothing.

The result of this policy would be increased conflict. We must return to an economic system which permits an American -- perhaps a recent college graduate, or even a person without much formal education -- to develop an idea into a business which in turn has the opportunity to grow and prosper.

The animating force in our economy is the private enterprise sector, which pays the government bills, produces the sinews of defense and satisfies the greatest private investment demands the world has ever witnessed.

What disadvantaged people need are freer markets and a return to the principles of the Bill of Rights -- principles which the Supreme Court of the 1930's threw out when they gave the state and federal governments greater control over the individual's economic life.

BLACK PEOPLE need a fair chance to compete -- nothing more and nothing less.

Walter E. Williams

Let your thoughts be heard-
Send a letter to the Editor
"The Fog" lacks in fright department

By DEAN LEONARD
Guardian Entertainment Writer
All That Jazz: Here is director-choreographer Bob Fosse’s magnum opus, probably the most overtly autobiographical film ever made. It’s about the life - and death - of a driven artist. All That Jazz, nominated for nine Oscars, is that rarity - a truly original piece of moviemaking. Revel in it.
(Kettering, Dayton Mall)

Kramer vs Kramer

Kramer vs. Kramer: Don’t miss this expertly crafted film that encapsulates the domestic-martial troubles of the 70’s. The film, directed by Robert Benton, is nominated for nine Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Best Actor (Dustin Hoffman), Best Supporting Actress (Meryl Streep), and Supporting Actor (Justin Henry). (Beaver Valley, Dayton Mall, Salem Mall)

Little Darlings

Little Darlings: If you must see this tepid concoction about two 15-year-old girls racing to lose their virginity at summer camp, then concentrate on Tatum O’Neal’s performance. The girl can act. Kristy McNichol is fine as her rival, but it’s McNichol’s show all the way. Too bad the movie is such a dumb one.
(Loew’s Ames, Beaver Valley)

Being There

Being There: Hall Ashby’s excellent film treatment of Jerzy Kosinski’s satiric novella about a retarded man, named Chance, whose simple-minded utterances are perceived as pearls of wisdom. Peter Sellers’ portrayal of Chance is a superb display of comic self-control. With sterling supporting work by Shirley MacLaine, Jack Warden, and Melynn Douglas. (Kettering)

Serial

Serial: A sordid, stupid satire that fancies itself a sharp satire. The satiric target is the “Me” Generation epitomized by the people of Marin County, Cal. Serial could have worked some cool insight into the 70’s “consciousness-raising” fads, but this movie hasn’t a thoughtful bone in its body. (Cinema Centre, Loews Ames, Beaver Valley)

Coal Miner’s Daughter

Coal Miner’s Daughter: Sissy Spacek (Carrie, Heart Beat) is terrific in the title role of this good-natured, refreshing film based on Country-Western superstar Loretta Lynn’s autobiography. The movie follows the conventions - but avoids the cliches - of what you might call the “Star is Born” genre. Lynn’s Butcher Holler, Ky. roots are beautifully observed, and there’s a surprisingly good performance by Tommy Lee Jones as Loretta’s tough-tender husband. (Cinema North, Fairborn, Southtown)
FOR SALE: Beavercreek Township - Spacious ranch on wooded 1 acre lot. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, family and activity rooms, 2 WBFP, 4-car garage and other extras. Village Green Realtors. William H. Grimes; 435-9090, 434-1738.

I HAVE a limited number of rare BU 1955-5 cents for 55 cents each. starter sets for the Ist book (1909-49) which include 10 different coins for $2.50. Also Buffalo 5 cent. Send 25 cents for price list to Wil Mayne P.O. Box 205 Fairborn, Oh. 45324. 3-28


FOR SALE: 3 pair of men's and adult forms Friday April 11, 5-8 p.m. at the Hollow Tree for a fantastic party. You will have a great time! See you there!

Guardian classified ads are free to Wheat State University students and non students for all ads. All free ads will appear in a minimum of two issues unless otherwise requested. Forms may be obtained at the Guardian office, 406 University Center. Paid ads will appear as soon as space permits. Payment should accompany the order for insertion. Classified ads will be accepted at the phone.

FOR SALE: 4 paperbacks for PLS 113. Very good condition. All 4 for $10.00, or sell separate. Call Trent 865-5527.

FOR SALE: 46 Chevy Belair station wagon - good running, good engine. AM radio, decent recap. $125 or best offer. Must sell...call 252-0057.


FOR SALE: black mare, 15 hands, 14 yrs. old, excellent trail horse very easy going. $150.00 (Will consider less). Your Goldenhearts Love.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house in Yellow Springs. Rent is $247/month plus 1/3 of utilities. Male non-smoker preferred. Call 879-3831 or leave note in mailbox B-218, as soon as possible.

FEMALE Roommate needed to share Beavercreek home. 5 min. from WSU and WPAFB. $140 and utilities. Call 429-9928 4-2

ROOMMATE WANTED - female to share 2-bedroom house, near by. Same. Near $125.00. Includes utilities. See Bob of Guardian for info.

1-25 WANTED: Ride or rider wanted - Miami valley area to WSU. 866-6700 evenings.

NEED EXTRA: cash! Local nightclub now hiring waitresses and floor help; experience necessary, mostly weekends; call Duane 252-2252 or Days 429-9289 4-2

WANTED: someone to play tennis with in afternoons or evenings call 879-3268, ask for Andy 4-2

WANTED: someone from Springfield or car cities to share with spring quarter. My hours are 9-3 Monday thru Friday. Please leave name and number in B-153-4-2

WANTED: Social butterflies to come together and have a good time. For information about canoeing contact Jay through mailboxes B-183.

DATA ENTRY positions available for experienced operators. 1st and 2nd shift; long or short term. Call 224-0600 and ask for Lynne.

I WOULD like to have help in filling out my income tax forms. I live in Hamilton Hall room 338, my phone # is 879-7308. I will pay for gas if you live off campus. I can be prepared for more at 8:00 p.m. weekends.


FOR RENT: 3 bdrm townhouse, Mapleview Apartments. $247/month plus utilities, slit three ways. Male non-smoker preferred. Call 879-1800 or 277-0184.

BEAVERCREEK Township-Spacious ranch on wooded 1 acre 3 Bdrm. 2 1/2 bath, family and activity rooms, 2 WBFP, 4 car garage and other extras. Village Green Realtors. William H. Grimes; 435-9090, 434-1738.

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ROOMMATE WANTED: For a fantastic party. You will have a great time! See you there!
The Rory Metcalf/Daily Guardian Music Trivia Contest

BY: ROY METCALF
Guardian Music Writer

This quarter marks my third anniversary as music writer for the WSU Daily Guardian. To celebrate this and my impending number of my record company sources to compile over one hundred prizes.

Pricing includes: 39 albums, 55 promo buttons, promo items such as a Molly Hatchet frisbee), several bios, a Clash poster, a yellow vinyl Devoes suit, and copies of the Sept. 9, 1979 Dick Tracy comic strip which explained the difference between punk and new wave. Distribution of prizes will be determined by the number of entries and correct answers.

Entries were furnished by: Judy Harper of CBS Records, Gale Sparrow of Epic, Tina Workman of A & M, Elektra/Asylum, Warner Bros., MCA, Sherrir Ring of Mercury, Harold Brown of Rhino, and Dick Tracy artist Rick Fletcher.

The rules are simple: just match up the song lyrics with the artists who sang them. All have one thing in common-each mentions a fellow musician or band. Anyone is eligible to enter the contest, except employees of the companies and employees of the Guardian.

Entries should include answers to the questions, the entrant's name, address, box number and phone number, and must be received by April 24.

Mail to: Rory Metcalf
c/o WSU Daily Guardian
Dayton. Ohio 45435

1. "John and Yoko farming beef
Raising protein quota"
2. "I hope Neil Young will remember
A Southern man don't need him around, anyhow"
3. "Elvin Bishop sits on a bale of hay
He ain't good looking, but he sure can play"
4. "Franz Zappa and the Mothers had the best place around"
5. "The King is gone, but he's not forgotten
This is the story of Johnny Taylor"
6. "The radio is playing some forgotten song
Brenda Lee coming on strong"
7. "McGuinn and McGuire
Just a 'gittin' higher in LA"
8. "My brother's back at home
When he heard his first Beatles"
9. "Johnny was a schoolboy when he heard his first Beatles song
Love Me Do, I think it was, and from there it didn't take him long"
10. "Don't try to describe a Kiss long"
11. "What's that man moving from there it didn't take him"
12. "The radio is playing some forgotten song
Brenda Lee coming on strong"
13. "Roy Orbtnson singing for McGuin
Leaving tracks like cars of Guy Lombardo's sax"
14. "Oh yea I wish I was as tall
As for instance Jackson Browne"
15. "Buddy Holly was singing his very last song"
16. "We played Macon, Georgia with Lynyrd Skynyrd"
17. "They got the Steely Dan shirt"
18. "Old Richard Betts will tell ya Lord, he was a Ramblin' man"
19. "Come on and show me say she the bells of Old Bowie
When I am rttter say the bells of Gary Glitter"
20. "You, Mick Jagger, actually continued to perform at a concert
Where someone got killed and killed in the streets"
Kennedy’s debut as a starter successful

CINCINNATI UPI - He didn’t smile. But you could tell Junior Kennedy was secretly relishing the moment.

He had just tapped two extra-base hits in three official at-bats in the National League opener, good for three runs batted in, and reporters were bustling for position near the soft-spoken Kennedy to get first impressions of the Cincinnati Reds’ new regular second baseman.

DID HE FEEL any pressure?

"There’s always pressure," Joe Morgan’s successor said with an expressionless face. "I think every ballplayer has pressure."

Then, answering the next question before it was asked, "I can’t replace Morgan. But I can do things to help us keep winning. That’s what I hope to do."

Ohio State signs 7-footer then redshirts him

COLUMBUS UPI - Derrick Polk, a 7-foot, 206-pound center from Arizona Western Junior College, has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball at Ohio State University. The Ohio State staff said Polk, a graduate of Cleveland Central Catholic, would be redshirted next season in an effort to improve his strength and stamina.

Bengals open 1980 at home

CINCINNATI UPI - The Cincinnati Bengals will open the 1980 season by hosting Tampa Bay Sept. 7, it was announced Thursday.

It will be the first test to see if new head Coach Forrest Gregg can help the Bengals rebound from disastrous 4-12 records the past two seasons.


Sept. 7, Tampa Bay; Sept. 14, at Miami; Sept. 21, Pittsburgh; Sept. 28, Houston; Oct. 5, at Green Bay; Oct. 12, at Pittsburgh; Oct. 19, Minnesota; Oct. 26, at Houston; Nov. 2, San Diego; Nov. 9, at Oakland; Nov. 16, Buffalo; Nov. 23, at Cleveland; Nov. 30, at Kansas City; Dec. 7, Baltimore; Dec. 14, at Chicago; Dec. 21, Cleveland.

Rugby Club members seek help

To the administration, staff and students of WSU:

The Wright State University Rugby Club would like to pose a question to you. What is it about the game of Rugby that scares you so much? Why is there so much resistance to the continued growth of our club?

We will be the first to admit that the reputation of Rugby in the United States is not the best. However, the United States Rugby Football Union is cracking down on this problem as are the regional and local unions. We will also admit that our infant years were not covered with glory either on the field or most importantly on campus. Those times are gone and so are the people responsible for those actions.

Is your resistance to the game due to this history or is it due to ignorance of the game? We can correct either or both of these areas. The Rugby Club is cleaning up its act from within with the help of staff personnel in the University Center and UCB. We want to make the most of this opportunity. The Rugby Club would be more than glad to set up a small seminar on the game, its history, and philosophy if the interest is there. There are films, books, and speakers available just toward this end.

The 1980 Spring Schedule and Team are the best WSU has ever had. We are at present 3-1-1 with hopes of winning the rest of our matches. We have more students as recruits than we have ever had in the past. Our goal is to make the WSU Rugby Club one of the finest in the state. With the support of the 15,000 people on this campus we can reach this goal. All home games are played at Five Points Junior High School.