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By MIKE MILLER
Guardian Staff Writer

Miami Valley Regional Transit Authority buses will be making regular trips to Wright State by next January due to Friday's overwhelming approval of a one-half of one percent sales tax to finance the service.

RTA General Manager Fred Dyer said he was "very pleased" with the results and that RTA has "expectations of implementing the service earlier than previously expected." RTA has promised that the service will materialize within 90 days upon passage of the levy.

HOWEVER, WSU won't receive RTA service until the second phase of RTA's two phase plan goes into effect. Phase II will provide service to WSU from downtown Dayton via Third Street and Airway Road. Buses will run from approximately 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The buses will hit each stop in 30 minute intervals during rush hours-12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.—and in 60 minute intervals between 7:00 a.m. and noon, and 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. RTA officials claim that eventually the bus schedule will be adjusted to accommodate the number of regular riders in each specific location.

Montgomery County residents approved the levy 18,560 to 21,339, however, only 21 percent of it: registered voters participated. Dyer couldn't actually pinpoint the reasons behind the lack of voter involvement. "The fact that it was simply a single issue being decided, probably contributed to the low turnout," he attested.

OAKWOOD SHOWED the strongest support for the issue, by favoring the proposed expansion more than 9 to 1. Dayton residents voted 3 to 1 in favor, while the cities of Centerville, Kettering, and Trotwood voted favorably on approximately 2 out of every 3 ballots. The issue was supported narrowly in the cities of Englewood, Miamisburg, and West Carrollton.

While the levy was enjoying great success within the cities, it was being destroyed in nearly every Dayton village.

Brookville residents voted more than 6 to 1 in opposition to the levy, Germantown townshipped it 5 to 1, while New Lebanon and Farngsville voted negatively in 3 out of every 4 cases. The villagers of Philipsburg and Union voted the levy down 2 to 1 and the small village of Clayton voted nearly 50-50 on the matter. Riverside was the only village to vote favorably.

LOCAL TOWNSHIPS provided a median between the positive voting within the cities and the negative ballots cast by village residents.

Harrison, Madison, Mad River, and Washington townships voted in a similar 2 to 1 pattern. The townships of Miami and Randolph slightly favored the proposed expansion.

On the other hand, German-
town residents opposed the levy more than 10 to 1. The townships of Clay and Perry also heavily opposed it, by voting 5 to 1 against the proposal. Jackson township voters rebuked the levy almost 4 to 1, while Butler residents opposed it nearly 2 to 1.

The issue was narrowly defeated in Jefferson and Wayne town-
ships.

THE ONE—HALF of one percent sales tax, which raises the tax rate from 4.5 percent to 5 percent, will be implemented by Montgomery County merchants beginning July 1.

Requested WWSU frequency already occupied?

By GATLON VICKERS
Guardian Editor

WWSU, the on-campus radio station, will learn today if they are applying for a power increase on an already occupied channel.

Elenore Koch, vice-president for Student Affairs, announced yesterday that WWSU had sent an amendment to their 116 watt power request to go to 88.1 F.M. The move would allow the Federal Communications Commission to make a decision on the WMUB 50,000 power request on 88.5. WWSU's current location.

But, Harold Parshall, chief engineer and president of WQRP, said his station applied for 88.1 in December of last year. Parshall said he would feel, "double crossed" if WWSU competed with this station for the frequency since he had said at a meeting of concerned stations that WQRP would increase on 88.1.

Parshall said WWSU's advisor, Dr. Robert Pruett, was at the meeting, but Pruett says he didn't know WQRP's intentions.

"We've been meeting for two years," said Pruett referring to the concerned stations meetings. He also noted he did not make last fall's meeting.

JOE WASSER, assistant station manager for WMUB who is helping in the WWSU frequency search, said the 88.1 frequency is open according to his lawyer's and engineer's studies.

"This is something that we'll have to check out since it did not show up on our engineering studies," said Wasser.

The application for WWSU's transfer to 88.1 may be transferred, according to Wasser and Vice-president for Student Affairs Elenore Koch. "But, that would put us right back in the same boat," said Wasser, "both stations applying for the same frequency."

THE FEDERAL Communications Commission, which grants licenses to the public air waves, two years ago mandated that all 10-watt stations increase their power to 100 watts or possibly lose their frequency in 1982.

Wright State's 10 watt station submitted its application for 116 watts before WMUB's request for 50,000 watts. WWSU's request blocked the other's increase. As a result, Miami has been paying for a channel search for Wright State's station so the FCC can rule on the 50,000 watt increase request.

Parshall, who is also chief engineer for WAVI and WDAO — two commercial stations in town, noted that he thought the FCC would be unwilling to allow WWSU to have the 88.1 frequency because of their location.

WWSU, ACCORDING to Par-
shall is within 65 miles of a Columbus television station that broadcasts a signal on the 88 F.M. frequency, a radio station at 88.1 close enough to the television station's signal would disrupt their signal, he said.

Koch has talked with those conducting the search and noted they, "feel that their information is very thorough and have checked this possibility."

"The WWUR people know Parshall well and think their information takes that (Columbus TV station's signal) into account," said Koch.

KOCH SAID the WMUB en-
engineer's and lawyer's search shows no sign of the WQRP request as of April first. She noted, however, that they are calling to get an application number on WQRP's request and should know tomorrow.

Tuesday — weather

Sunny today highs in the upper 70's. Tonight 30 percent chance of rain and in the low 50's. Wednesday scattered thundershowers in the high 80's.

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"Who speaks the truth stabs falsehood in the heart." — James Russell
Discharged fire extinguishers spur police action

By MIKE MILLER  Guardian Staff Writer

Wright State police have received five reports of discharged fire extinguishers within the past two weeks, according to WSU police officer Darlene Burdick.

Two extinguishers were removed from their foundations April 12. At 12:30 a.m., an extinguisher was set off in the tunnels between the Medical Sciences building and University Center.

SHORTLY AFTERWARDS, at 2:00 a.m., another extinguisher was tampered with near the shipping and receiving area in University Center.

WSU police apprehended some alleged suspects who were in the area when one of the discharges occurred. However, a WSU custodian, who reported the incident could not positively identify the suspects.

Police continue to investigate this sudden rush of fire extinguisher vandalism.

POLICE ALSO investigated two assault reports recently.

Burdick said an assault occurred April 8 in the Bicycle Shop. Two students, former roommates, ex-husband and wife, had a battle fought between a male and a female.

The victim threatened to take legal action against the assailant.

ANOTHER ASSAULT reportedly occurred April 10 in the Upper Hearth Lounge in the University Center, similar to the first case, two former roommates were involved. However, this battle was fought between a male and a female.

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AN INFORMANT told WSU police there was a traffic mishap April 11 in the University Center.

A Spring C decal was taken April 10 from a state-owned vehicle, while it was parked in the WSU Motor Pool.

A few days later, a WSU employee received an unexpected surprise. Burdick said that a black male, approximately 30 years old, exposed himself to the unsuspecting female.

Investigation by WSU police revealed that the driver's side lock had been tampered with.

AN INFORMANT told WSU police the day April 18 a live planter, valued at $50, had been taken from the Creative Arts Center C lot.

AN INFORMANT told WSU police the day April 19 a car was parked in the lot located next to the tennis courts.

IN ANOTHER traffic mishap April 11, a 1980 Toyota, traveling west in Allyn C lot, failed to yield right-of-way at an intersection and struck a 1974 Oldsmobile, which was traveling south. Again, damage to both vehicles was minor.

April 15, a WSU employee reported that his jacket and wallet were taken from the custodian's office in Allyn Hall.

Burdick said the same day vandalism destroyed the toilet stalls in the mens' restroom in the basement of Fawcett Hall.

A LOCKER break-in occurred April 8 in the mens' locker room of the Physical Education building. Burdick said the lock and $13 worth of personal items were taken.

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Being There

Director sharpens satire's edge through understatement

By DEAN LEONARD
Guardian Entertainment Writer

There's nothing so nerve-racking as a satire out of control. Feature-length comedies like "...And Justice for All and Serial are so eager to expose folly that they never know when it's time to calm down and let the folly speak for itself.

These films feel they have to ram their messages down our gullets; every frame seems to proclaim THIS IS SATIRE. And the jittery plot gets blunted - if not buried.

NOT SO WITH Being There, Hal Ashby's film treatment of Jery Kosinsky's '71 novella. It's quarter ruling currently in existence and the trash recyclaplace of student auxiliary services and faculty. It over very well with the students special in the Allyn Hall lounge, when the weather is favorable, that the food cart in the tunnel, "Currently, the date of the sand
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calm down and let the folly speak for itself.

Through understatement, the say at yesterday's Food Service meeting. Nunamaker, in conjunction with Myron Welsh, associate professor of Music, made earlier arrangements to offer extra hours of operation of the campus food services during the upcoming Static Music Convention. The convention, usually held at Miami University, will meet at WSU for the first time.

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The findings of this task force will be brought to the committee's attention. Jackson added.

NUNAMAKER ALSO reported that the finding in the tunnel, "the tunnel trolley" has now been in operation for three days with growing success. The first two days netted approximately $45 each. He reported that the cart has been particularly popular in the morning, when coffee and donuts are offered.

The cart will be brought outside when the weather is favorable, and the possibility of selling hot dogs at the baseball games was also discussed at the meeting. "Currently, the date of the sandwich is marked on the garnish and sometimes runs out, " Nunamaker said.

NUNAMAKER also reported that the committee to advise members of the Hamilton Hall board to honor the nursing school request. Nunamaker, in conjunction with Myron Welsh, associate professor of Music, made earlier arrangements to offer extra hours of operation of the campus food services during the upcoming Static Music Convention. The convention, usually held at Miami University, will meet at WSU for the first time.

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Nunamaker will contact the Eikon tray company for information about the types of trays and food items used in making relish trays, in hopes of offering a similar tray available for private parties. The university community would be able to order such an item from the food service.

Bill Jacqua, Student Government representative, discussed that a student task force is currently comparing food service operations of various Ohio universities. The findings of this task force will be brought to the committee's attention. Jackson added.

The POSSIBILITY of having a popcorn machine available for the April 21 showing took place.

"A Boy and his Dog" in the Kathskeller was also discussed. Dawson remarked that there have been some comments about the inconsistency of Allyn Hall lounge chili, but said that the recipe was not a requirement, which in fact, is.

The next Food Service Committee meeting is Thursday, May 1.

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Uniformed/Military
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WSU women's softball team drops two to YSU

By CHUCK ARBAUGH
Guardian Sports Writer

WSU's women's softball team played some excellent ball this past weekend, despite dropping two close decisions at Youngstown State Saturday.

"You never can be completely pleased when you lose, but I think the girls played real well," said women's softball coach Pat Davis.

"Our club grew a lot over the weekend in playing Youngstown because they're a very fine Division I team."

THE FIRST GAME of the doubleheader proved to be a most exciting one. Starting pitcher Chris Snyder excelled in the opening 2-1 setback. Gebhart had two hits in the contest, while Carolyn Waugh had a key double and scored the Raider's only run.

Youngstown State won the second game 4-1. Dea Wandery was the loser for Wright State, but pitching did not lose the ball game.

"We were pressed in getting a good team like Youngstown," said the coach. "Our hitting wasn't as good in the second game because we just could not knock our runners in."

WRIGHT STATE's women are now 1-3 in this season highlighted by the conversion from slow pitch to fast-pitch softball.

Davis and her ball club admit fast-pitch is a different game in every respect, but say the team is becoming adjusted to playing the new game, and everyone seems to like it.

The Raider's next outing will be today, when WSU travels to Miami for a doubleheader.

Friday, Wright State meets Mount Union here in a scheduled twinbill.

THIS COMING weekend will see the Raiders competing against two fine teams on the same day. Saturday, April 26, Wright State meets Cleveland State at 1:00 pm.

Then, at 2:15, Sinclair will battle Cleveland State. At approximately 3:30 pm, WSU will take on Sinclair in the final game of the tripleheader.

WSU golf team finishes third in tournament

By CHUCK ARBAUGH
Guardian Sports Writer

Wright State's golf team finished third in a field of 20 at the University of Indiana (Pa.) Invitational Saturday, April 19.

The home team, Indiana (Pa.), took their own tournament with a score of 391.

Wright State's women's golf team drops two to YSU


Despite the semi-high finish, Kelly expected just a bit more.

"WE DID FINISH in the top five, but I thought we played terribly," the coach commented. "It was, though, about the toughest course we've seen all year.

"The lowest score all day was a 79. and Jim Neff had our lowest score, with an 81. It was just a case where all the guys decided to play bad the same day."

Kelly's Raiders are now 43-21 overall on the season. Wright State's next golf match is Monday, April 21, at the Xavier Invitational.

"THE XAVIER tournament will consist of mainly a Division I field," said Kelly. "There will be some fine teams in that one, but the main thing we want to do is beat our competitors from Ohio, because we have to beat them twice. If our team can finish in the top five or six, I'll be elated."

After Monday's action at Xavier, Wright State will travel to Bowling Green Friday to compete in the Falcon Invitational. The tournament will begin Friday afternoon, and will conclude Saturday.