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## The Guardian, November 13, 1980

Wright State University Student Body

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# The Daily Guardian

November 13, 1980 Issue 36

Volume XVII

Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

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## Off the wire

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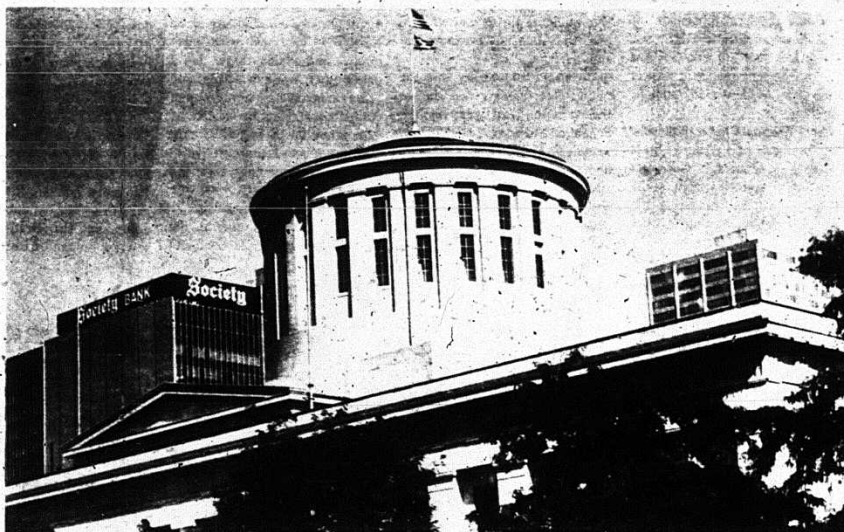
WASHINGTON UPI - A federal grand jury Wednesday indicted former Rep. Charles J. Carney, D-Ohio, on charges he accepted free use of an Amoco Oil Co. credit card during his eight year in Congress.

Carney, 67, would face up to two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if he is convicted of the felony charge returned Wednesday.

Failure  
blamed on  
'human error'

CLEVELAND UPI - A double-barreled power equipment failure that knocked out the Cleveland Air Traffic Control Center - possibly the first such incident ever to occur at a Federal Aviation Administration traffic center - was caused by "human error," the FAA reported Wednesday.

The failure of both the primary and backup power equipment at the Cleveland Center affected some 200 aircraft, causing 113 to be diverted over the eastern United States, FAA spokesman Warren Heltsberg said.



Governor James Rhodes announced from the capital building in Columbus Monday a three percent cut in state spending. A similar cut in July resulted in a \$900,000 loss of state revenues for Wright State. See story below.

THE DAILY GUARDIAN photo by Scott Kissell

## State government spending reduced by three percent

By MIKE MILLER  
Guardian Staff Writer

Ohio Governor James Rhodes ordered another three percent reduction in most areas of the state government spending Monday and warned that further cuts or a tax increase will be necessary to balance Ohio's budget by next June.

This three percent state budget cut, effective Dec. 15, follows a previous three percent budget cut implemented in July.

The December cut will be retroactive as of July, however, thus actually amounting to a six percent total cut this fiscal year.

The three percent budget cut in July was a loss of \$22 million to Ohio colleges and universities.

THE DECEMBER CUT will result in an additional \$22 million loss to Ohio schools.

The July cut resulted in a \$900,000 loss to Wright State. Accordingly, another \$900,000 loss can be expected as a result of the December cut.

The July cut also caused a \$25 tuition hike this fall, and according to George Kirk, vice-president for Administrations, another tuition hike is possible.

Kirk said WSU made an additional one percent budget cut when the three percent July cut was implemented, because Wright State anticipated further cuts at the time.

Therefore, Kirk said, WSU may not lose as much due to the December cut.

HOWEVER, KIRK ADDED, "Further

cuts are expected, whereas WSU may have to anticipate further losses. I can't say yes or no right now. I hope we don't have to (raise the tuition again)."

Ohio Board of Regents Chancellor Edward O. Moulton in a prepared statement, said, "Ohio state-assisted universities can expect additional increases (in their tuition) for Winter term.

Meanwhile, options other than a tuition hike could be implemented to curtail the Dec. 15 state budget cut.

However, Moulton said, these options are extremely limited.

OTHER OPTIONS INCLUDE, according to Moulton, curtailments of enrollments, use of very limited reserves where available, and elimination of nonpersonnel expenditures (i.e., various equipment, library books, etc.) and non-contractual Personnel (faculty members).

Kirk said WSU options are "not very broad" also.

"We (Wright State) are not going to terminate faculty members," Kirk noted. "Many staff positions are essential also.

"We could do as we did previously, utilize a combination of various options...reduce departmental allocations (telephones, postage expenditures, etc.), and we could continue to avoid filling positions which open."

HOWEVER, KIRK ADDED, "If faculty positions open which are deemed essential, they must be filled."

Ultimately, Kirk said, whether it is students, faculty, or staff, many people will be inconvenienced no matter which option is implemented.

"We will pursue the least inconveniencing option," Kirk stated.

## RTA adds buses to route

Starting Monday, Nov. 10, two buses will leave Third and Main streets at 7:25 a.m. and 8:25 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday to alleviate crowded conditions on these two morning trips to Wright State.

According to Terry Tackett, Transportation Services manager, "Riders were complaining about overcrowding, so we contacted

RTA. They did a survey on the route and their statistics revealed overcrowding.

PRESENTLY, RTA MAKES 24 daily trips to WSU, departing from Third street as early as 6:55 a.m. and as late as 9:05 p.m. All the buses, including the two added trips, will make stops at the corner of Pike Hall, Millett Hall, and behind the P.E. Building.

## Nursing Rep says

# WSU Nurses still in demand

By DALE GOLDSCHMIDT  
Guardian Associate Writer  
Wright State School of Nursing graduates are still in demand at area hospitals. Anne Gecowets, Nursing School Student Government representative said at the Nov. 10 Student Government meeting.

Area hospitals have requested the names of Wright State Nursing graduates, Gecowets said. She said this means the hospitals will be contacting the graduates about coming to work for the hospitals.

The requests have occurred despite the increase in the number of Nursing graduates who failed on the first attempt to pass the State board exams last summer.

Gecowets said earlier that the failure rate increase was due to the situation last year in the School of Nursing. A controversy between the School of Nursing and the Wright State University administration resulted in the resignation of the dean, assistant dean, and 25 other Nursing faculty members.

THE ACCELERATED Nursing program might fall victim to low enrollment. Gecowets said students already enrolled would be allowed to continue in the program. She said there is a possibility that a new accelerated program involving a new group of students might not be started.

In other business, Phil Smith, Medical School representative to Student Government, said the McFarland Aerospace Medicine Collection was dedicated Nov. 7.

The collection is one of the largest private collections of

books on aerospace medicine and human factors engineering. It is a gift from Emily McFarland, widow of Dr. Ross McFarland. Dr. McFarland was one of the pioneers in human factor studies in aviation.

AMONG THE collection's 6,000 print items is a text book by Dr. McFarland, called *Human Factors in Air Transport Design*. Published in 1946, it was one of the first written about flight equipment specifically designed to meet human capabilities.

Dr. McFarland's personal research and professional papers are included in the collection.

The dedication ceremony was later followed by a speech. Colonel George Mohr, commander, Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, spoke on "Dr. McFarland's significant role in the evolution of Aerospace Medicine."

WRIGHT STATE Medical School does have a related program.

## 51 credit hours needed

# Minor offered to non-business students

By HALIMA LOZIER  
Guardian Associate Writer  
"The WSU College of Business and Administration is now offer-

ing a minor for students in non-business programs," announced Professor William Evans, associate dean.

"This is basically a well-rounded core of business courses at the freshman, sophomore and junior level," said Deborah Coleman, assistant to Dean, College of Business.

The minor program requires 51 hours of coursework in all functional areas of business, including accountancy, economics, finance, management, marketing, statistics, and mathematics, business law and data processing.

"The business minor will open up new opportunities for students who choose to pursue other majors in their undergraduate

careers," Evans said.

THE MINOR PROGRAM provides all the undergraduate equivalents to the prerequisites for the Master of Business Administration (MBA) program. Upon graduation a student with a business minor who qualifies for admission, could complete the MBA program in one additional year of full-time graduate study.

"The program will look good on a resume and make the student more saleable in the job market," said Coleman.

To register for the business minor, students should obtain the Dual Major/Minor form from the Registrar's Office and complete the form listing their major as the "first major" and "business minor" as their "second major."

THE STUDENT must also obtain the signature of the chairman and advisor of their major department and the signature of the business advisor.

The business minor program is available to Liberal Arts students, has now been modified. In many cases, students with many electives in their program can substitute the minor courses as electives. There is no GPA requirement for the minor.

Also benefitting from the program are computer science majors. They had options in business courses, but did not qualify for a minor. By substituting business law for quantitative business analysis, computer science majors will have a minor in business on their transcripts.

THE PROGRAM will also help MBA administrators to more accurately project enrollment, thereby planning courses more effectively.

Individuals interested in learning more about the new minor should contact the WSU college of Business and Administration at 873-2437.

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# Rip-off show host a hero to fans

By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD UPI — David Horowitz is a combative guy whose syndicated TV series, "Fight Back!" has made him a hero of the ripped-off and a terror to the people who rip them off.

Horowitz is television's best known consumer advocate, although he dislikes the term.

He thinks of himself more in terms of an effective Don Quixote, tilting at the windmills thrown up by con men, sleazy products and corporate indifference to the little guy.

Horowitz is seen in 33 cities across the nation testing products, interviewing outraged victims of flim-flam and sometimes even the flim-flammers.

IF THE NATTY, sharp-eyed Horowitz appears more dedicated than most TV hosts, it is because he is as much a victim as viewers, his studio, audience and the ripped-off folk who write in their complaints.

"Fight Back!" has an advantage over most weekly series. Because of its nature and content, it is defined as public affairs-entertainment show. As such it meets the Federal Communications Commission edict that every channel broadcast a certain number of public affairs programs every year.

In many cities "Fight Back!" is a lead-in for "60 Minutes" which is one of the reasons the show is doing so well in the ratings. In most cases it can be found in prime-time access, another reason for large viewing audiences.

FOR THREE YEARS the show was titled "David Horowitz Consumer Buylines." It won three Emmys. According to Horowitz, the title switch was made to get away from the word "consumer" which he feels is overused and too general a term.

"The thrust of the program is to give people information and an awareness that will allow them to

do something about their lives and fight back against being ripped off," Horowitz said.

SO FAR, ACCORDING to Horowitz, there hasn't been a case in which a sponsor saw his product revealed as a rip-off. But the day is probably not far off.

"We invite manufacturers of products to sit in the audience during our comparative demonstrations," Horowitz said.

"When they do sow up, it's

having someone watch his own execution. They turn white and sweat it out. So far, none of them has volunteered to defend their

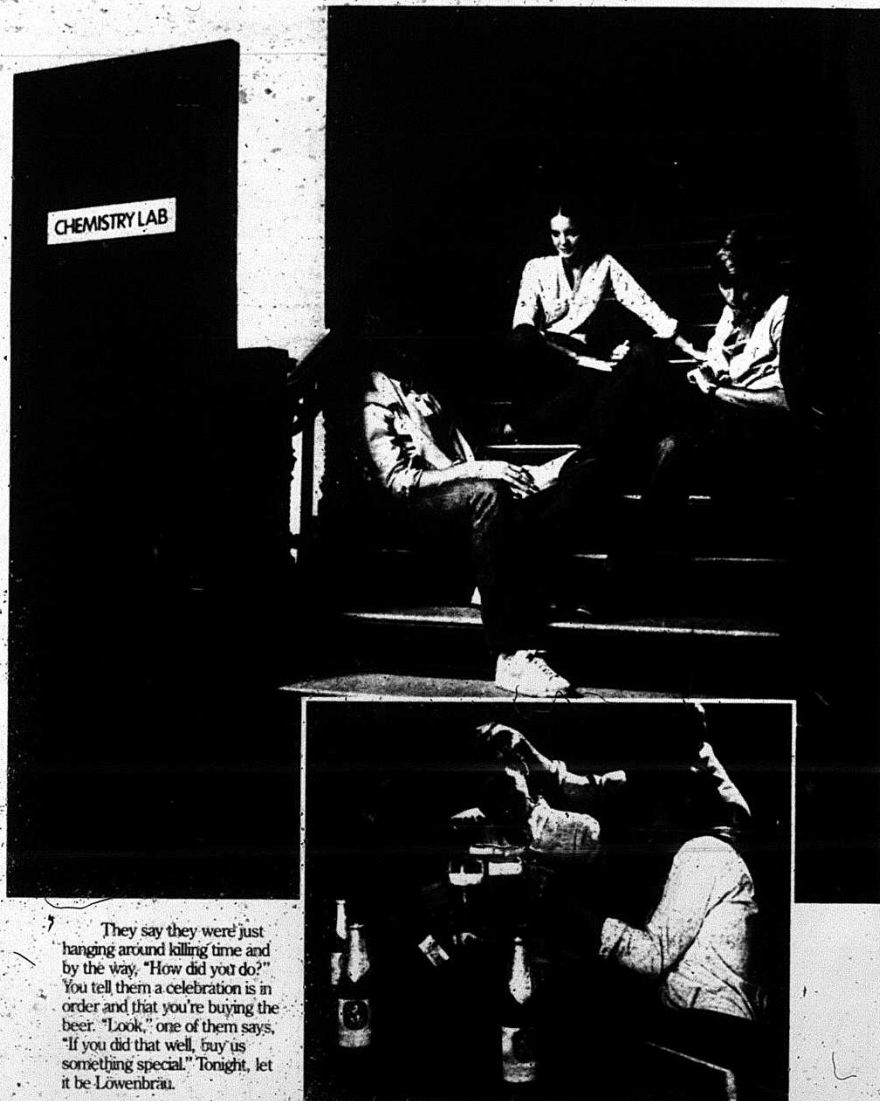
products on the air.

"But if their product passes the test or a challenge, they often want to buy the segment of our

show and use it in sales promotion. We say 'no' to all of them to protect the integrity of the show."

## Entertainment

### Friends wish you luck on a big exam. Good friends stick around to see how you did.



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# Nationals are goal of swim teams

By JIM DESIMIO  
Guardian Special Writer

## Sports

With the main objective of doing well in the national championships in March, Wright State's men's and women's swim teams start dual meets later this month.

Lee Dexter, coach of both teams, has been training his swimmers with the goal of having as many as possible qualify for the national championships (by recording an outstanding time in their respective events during the season) rather than to win as many dual meets as possible.

In training, Raider swimmers have been devoting five hours per day to their sport, with a morning workout consisting of flexibility training, weight training, and

about 6,000 yards (3½ miles) of swimming. In the afternoon, the swimmers go through a similar workout, so they swim approximately seven miles each day.

**FOR THE WOMEN** swimmers, the season starts Friday, Nov. 21, with the Miami Invitational at Oxford, Ohio. The men open Monday, Nov. 24, with a dual meet at Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia, followed by the Ohio State Invitational at Columbus Dec. 5-6.

After their respective invitationals, both squads will be idle as far as meet activity goes until winter quarter.

The lady Raiders, who placed sixth last year in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Division II championships, have an AIAW qualifier from last year in the form of Cindy Janke, a diver.

**OTHER RETURNING** players include all-American Patti Dock (diving); Chris Lauer (back-



The Daily Guardian photo by Scott Kiesel.

A member of the Raider's men's swim team doing laps during one of his five-hour training days.

Rounding out the returners are Jeff Miller (backstroke) and Lowell Mundy (freestyle and butterfly). They both earned all Penn-Ohio Conference honors last year.

This year's men's team features two NCAA Division II qualifiers from last year with Bret Barbica (freestyle and butterfly) and Toby Boedecker (individual medley and backstroke).

They are joined by a pair of all-Americans, Geoff Georgopoulos (formerly Geoff Troup) in the freestyle and butterfly and Mark McKinley, a diver.

**THE HIGHEST** finish by a WSU swim team in the national championships came following the '78-'79 season, when the women finished in fourth place. Last year's 23rd-place finish was the men's highest.

## Raiders destroy Ball State

By BOB WAYMEYER  
Guardian Sports Writer

The WSU Women's Volleyball team destroyed the Cardinals of Ball State Tuesday, 15-5, 15-0 and 15-5 out of five matches.

Raider coach Peggy Wynkoop said, "The Cardinals were minus two starters, and this could have affected their play."

The first game got under way with the Cardinals taking a 1-0 lead. The Raiders then started their attack, and scored eleven straight points.

Ball State then took possession of the serve and scored one point, before being halted by a thunderous kill from Kim Holmes.

The score was 12-3 in favor of the Raiders, and Wright State went on to win game one by the

score of 15-5.

Game two was all Raiders as the team rolled up fifteen straight points to win the game 15-0.

"The team was ready to play," stated Wynkoop.

In the third game it seemed if the Cardinals were on their way back; they jumped out to a 2-0 lead, looking as if they were a different team.

Everything fell apart for the Cardinals, as Wright State took the lead and scored ten unanswered points.

**BALL STATE CALLED** a timeout to try and settle down, the score by now was 10-2 in favor of the Raiders, and it was a little late to try a comeback.

This was all the cushion the

Raiders needed as they won the game and the match 15-5.

This is the second match the Raiders have won in the past week; they defeated Kent State in four games, 11-15, 15-3, 15-7 and 15-10.

Wright State also lost a match to Indiana Tech in five games. The Raiders won the first two games 15-4 and 15-7, but lost the next three games 14-16, 11-15, and 12-5. Wynkoop was not very happy with this.

**THE RAIDERS AS** a team and individually compiled some very impressive statistics during their three game match, as a team their serving percentage was 100 percent.

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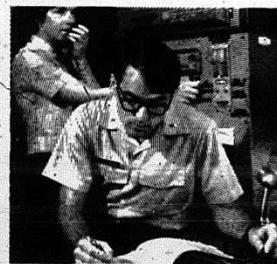
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