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Phys. Ed. name change said to contradict Code

By KIM WILLARDSON
Guardian Special Writer

The Student Government is supporting a petition which charges the naming of the WSU Physical Education Building as the "James A. Rhodes Physical Education Building" is a direct contradiction to the WSU Administrative Code.

The petition was written by Senior Mike Smith who says he "viewed the move (naming the building after Rhodes) as politically motivated and knew that it violated a WSU administrative code."

The university's administrative code in part states "We intend in our role as members of the university and as individual citizens to resist the politicization of the university by right, left, or middle political groups or by any governmental group or official."

"THE STRENGTH of the university lies in its nonpartisan: educational, scholarly, and service contributions to its constituents."

Smith feels the naming of the building after Rhodes contributes politicizing, which he feels is against the administrative code. Smith also feels the Trustees meeting was "carefully planned so there was no chance for input from faculty or students."

Q. Edward Pollock, secretary of the Board of Trustees, said the meeting was "all perfectly legal."

POLLOCK SAID the meeting was scheduled last September. Under the Sunshine Law, the local media was informed of the meeting.

The petition also states "there exists no logical connection between Republican Governor James A. Rhodes and the physical education building since the building was commissioned, funded, and constructed under the administration of Democratic Governor John J. Gilligan."

THE PETITIONS are being sent to 11 other state universities and one state college: Examples are Kent State University, Ohio State University, and Bowling Green University.

Smith says, "The response on this (the petition) is phenomenal and really surprising."

The exact number of signed petitions turned in is not known at this time.

The petition was read by Walker at the Board's Student Affairs Committee meeting held last Monday.

TRUSTEE AND Chairer of the Student Affairs Committee Fred McConnaughey said he did not want to comment on any administrative action.

It is not known if there has been any official ceremony scheduled for naming the building.

Jim Dock, acting assistant athletic director, said he does not know if any official notice has been sent to the department about the building's naming. Athletic Director Don Mohr said he had heard about the naming of the physical education building after Rhodes.
Lack of support kills Wright State yearbook

By MICHAEL VLASIC
Guardian Associate Writer

Due to deficient funding and a general lack of support from students, there will be no 1980-81 edition of the WSU yearbook.

This decision was reached at the April 2 meeting of the WSU Alumni Association.

Pat Moran, Director of Alumni Affairs said the problem of low funding was due to advertising.

"Low response by advertisers was dramatic," Moran said. "Seven hundred advertisers were sought and only one-eighth of a page of advertising was attained."

Lack of response from students he said also posed a major barrier.

"WHEN THE photographer was on campus last fall, December graduates offered little response," he said.

The yearbook was to be published by Fireside Graphics in correlation with Taylor Publishing Company.

Alumni Association President Jerry Sutton said, "A March deadline had been set for Fireside Graphics to get their material out to Taylor Publishing for the primary lay-out."

"When the deadline came, they only had a handful of pictures and 12 of the 135 clubs on campus to report," he said.

THE PUBLISHERS needed materials by March to meet the June deadline. Apparently Fireside Graphics informed the Alumni Association they could not do it.

Moran said the photographers were to be on campus during May Daze to take pictures of June graduates, and clubs who wished to be involved.

Sutton said "putting a yearbook together could be made into a learning experience. It should be more of a student publication."

"In high school," he added "there is a yearbook committee given the task of publishing pictures and activities of students. It was a prestigious thing then, and it still can be today."

All students who have paid for yearbooks will be refunded their money, according to Moran.

For further information contact the Alumni Affairs office in the University Center, room 404.

Marketing Club visits National Conference

By DAN DEPASQUALI
Guardian Staff Writer

Wright State University's Marketing club will have a seven person contingent at this weekend's American Marketing Association's (AMA) National Conference in New Orleans.

"We should have one of the largest groups at the conference," according to Jeff Schrad, one of the organizers of the trip, "The conference is open to any and all marketing clubs in the United States." The conference will have a seven day night and are expected to be in New Orleans by registration on Friday.

The first major meeting and reception for the representatives will take place Friday night, and Saturday and Sunday will be devoted to individual workshops.

"THE CONFERENCE will last from eight am to ten pm on Saturday and Sunday, with a banquet lunch during the midday break."

The Marketing Club earned their expenses by doing projects for the Alumni Association.

"The projects we did for Alumni Association helped put us $500 for the trip. The remaining $100 was allocated through the Marketing Department," Schrad said.

"We were basically hired by Pat Moran to gather some marketing information and put together a 20 page proposal."

"WE FEEL the conference will give us important information, not only for our personal use, but also to improve. Wright State's chapter of the AMA," Schrad added.

Registration fees for the conference are $55 with an extra $147.50 going to hotel fees at the New Orleans International. The representatives from WSU include Schrad, Julie Jaskowski, Tony Olekas, Neil Hampie, Patty Stidman, Marianne Fiehler, and Marketing Club President, Joe Hardwick.

The representatives will return from New Orleans sometime Monday.

Kennedy demands more stringent gun laws

By STEVE GESTET
WASHINGTON UPI - Sen. Edward Kennedy introduced a bill Thursday to ban "Saturday Night Specials," and demands, triggered by the shooting of President Reagan, mounted for

"President Reagan may be the latest and best-known handgun casualty," said the Massachusetts Democrat. "But he is not the only victim. Every day, the relentless toll grows higher."

"Inaction is inexcusable. It is time for congress to stand up to the gun lobby said face up to its responsibility to deal with the epidemic of handgun violence that plagues the nation," said Kennedy.

Kennedy also filed a gun control measure already introduced in the House by Rep. Peter Rodino, R-N.J., chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

THE BILL, co-sponsored by a group of bipartisan liberals, would ban "Saturday Night Specials"-cheaply made, short-range handguns.

The bill also would impose a 21-day waiting period on handgun sales, require records of handgun transfers and provide a mandatory minimum sentence of two years for any person, who uses or carries a handgun during commission of a crime.

Moslem dog-holder outrages parliament

SINGAPORE, April 9 (UPI) - Seven members of Singapore's parliament expressed outrage Thursday because a Muslim singer held a dog in her arms.

Anita Sarawak, a well-known Moslem songstress, petted the dog on national television while she sang "Me and You and a Dog Named Boo" with American singer Lobo to the dismay of the country's 350,000 Moslems.

According to Islam, dogs are "majo," or fifth and should be avoided. Singapore's Moslems do not keep dogs as pets. Parliamentary Secretary for Communications and Culture Jumeilnial and six other parliamentarians said they received unfavorable reaction to the program.

"Moslem dog-holder outrages parliament"
Press hints officials may be tried

By RUTH E. GRUBER

WARSAW, Poland UPI - The Polish press hinted Thursday that a coming purge of senior officials accused of corruption and economic mistakes, and one newspaper said former Communist Party boss Edward Gierek might be put on trial.

The purge may start as early as Friday when Parliament meets to debate emergency economic measures being introduced by Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski - the fourth man in 14 months to hold the premiership.

Signs of a shake-up began to proliferate on the eve of the session and coincided with a spirited meeting between Communist Party workers at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk and the current party leader, Stanislaw Kania.

THE WORKERS, many of whom were also members of the Solidarity labor coalition based in the Baltic seaport, peppered Kania with questions and demands for trials of allegedly corrupt officials.

"If a prosecutor can start legal proceedings in certain cases then he should do it," Warsaw Radio quoted an unidentified party worker as saying. "If trials are going to take place, then they should take place."

The Warsaw newspaper Zycie Warszawy reported, meanwhile, that former Building Minister Adam Glazur and another former construction industry official had been arrested for corruption.

MORE DRAMATICALLY, it suggested that Gierek and former Prime Minister Piotr Jaroszewicz might be put on trial, charged with committing the blunders that pushed Poland to the brink of economic disaster.

Gierek was ousted in the wake of the unrest and strikes that gave rise to the independent Solidarity labor coalition last August. Jaroszewicz was sacked in February of last year.

The newspaper reported the possible trials in a round-about way, quoting from an interview with a party official published in the Gazeta Pomorska newspaper of Bydgoszcz.

"THE MAIN prosecuting office has been conducting preparatory proceedings in relation to the responsibility of Piotr Jaroszewicz" for the economic situation, the official said.

"The office also is of the opinion that an explanation is necessary of the responsibility of Edward Gierek for the decisions he had taken, since these problems cannot be passed up indifferently as in the past."

Neither the government's chief spokesman nor the state prosecutor's office said that if investigations were begun they might lead to indictments and trials.

In a related report, the official news agency PAP said more than 250 officials had been dismissed over the past eight months.

The casualties included some 20 cabinet ministers and 30 deputy ministers and PAP added that "further changes are envisaged in connection with the introduction of the economic reform."

Kania's meeting with workers in Gdansk was part of the party's effort to get back in touch with its rank-and-file. According to press accounts, it was a heated session in which workers pressed for reforms and asked questions that could lead to arrest or harassment in most other members of the East Bloc.

"What do we mean by party?" one worker asked. "When we speak of the party do we mean the rank and file or the top echelon?"

William A. Gishon (above) and Perry E. Jaggers (below) are working on the installation of an image intensifier for an X-ray machine. The intensifier will be used in the x-ray department of the Frederick A. White Center for Ambulatory Care.

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Ask the Ombudsman

I have a "C" decal and I park way out in "C" lot. I always see cars parked out there without a decal, but they don't have a ticket. Why?

Because of budget cuts. Parking Services had to cut back drastically on their parking monitors. Recently, however, they were able to hire a few extra monitors and the situation should improve.

If you have complaints or concerns about parking, students are welcome to attend the Parking Services Committee. Just call Lorna Dawes at (513) 821-2288 to let her know you'll be attending and what your concerns is.

Why must I pay a fee to drop a class?

There are two primary reasons for the drop fee. Part of the fee is used to pay for processing the change in the student's schedule.

The main purpose of the drop fee is as a penalty to prevent widespread dropping of classes. Classes have a limited number of students. When you sign up for a class a space is reserved for you which might possibly close another student out of that class.

Without a financial penalty, there would be nothing to discourage a student who wouldn't make up his mind between a couple of classes from signing up for both, possibly clipping others out, then later dropping the one he doesn't like. Not to be fair to those closed out, is it?

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REPORTERS WANTED

The Daily Guardian is now in need of a limited number of reporters. The reporter must be available for approximately 15 hours of work a week. Some reporting experience appreciated, but not necessary. Writing experience a must.

APPLY IN PERSON 046, U. C.
A Rhodes by any other name would be sweeter

Once again Wright State has contradicted itself in policy and practice.

On February 6th, the WSU Board of Trustees took upon themselves to give a name to the Physical Education Building. All fine and nice for Public Relations and the image of the university. However, the apparent political motive and lack of student input needs review. Somehow, the Board had the idea that an agreeable name for the P.E. Building would be the James A. Rhodes Building, named after Ohio’s strongest supporter of Higher Education, our governor. They had this idea, discussed it and passed it without the input of other university and campus residents, no staff, no faculty, and certainly no students.

The contradiction lies in the words of Wright State’s own administrative code, a code written to protect the university from political attitudes. The code says the members of the university faculty, staff and students should be “actively encouraged to participate as individual citizens in the processes of democratic government.”

Great, and they obviously endorse the principles of autocratic government. If the Board wants the building named after Rhodes, then by God name it after Rhodes.

But wait, just a minute, who says the building should be named after James Rhodes? To begin with the building was constructed under the administrative code, a code written to protect the university from political undertones, perhaps it doesn’t. The point is that the Board had the idea of pulling the proverbial financial rug out from under state higher education in Ohio and our Board wants to name buildings after him? We won’t mention his involvement with the Kent State murders of college students.

Perhaps this move to name the P.E. Building after Rhodes has political undertones, perhaps it doesn’t. The point is that the Board violated their own policies in taking non-input action to decide the name. If this action is in direct conflict with the university policy then the name, and the decision should be ruled moot.

The entire question of a name for the building, if there is a question at all should be left up to the university as a whole, not just the Board. Perhaps if the Board of Trustees is going to make university decisions then they should take the time to review the mission of this university. We are not a high powered factory looking for political alliances, we are students of academia and expect to be treated in that way. The university has taken the time to write policies guaranteeing that right, maybe someone should take the time to read it and avoid further contradiction.

Sport witnesses raquetball a-go-go

By MIKE MILLER

Guardian Staff Writer

“Welcome to the Congress Park Circuit Courts: first men’s stag party,” a middle-aged cocktail waitress told a circulars formation of more than 100 drooling males.

Suddenly, five young women worked their way to the middle of the circle and a disc jockey played Kool and the Gang’s “Celebration.”

At this point, I was confused yet somewhat excited to find out what would happen next. A friend of mine, Mike and I planned to spend Friday evening playing raquetball at the Congress Park Circuit Courts.

It was Mike’s 21st birthday and, since he is a raquetball enthusiast, he thought the Congress Parks’ first men’s stag party might be enjoyable for $10 you get to play all the raquetball you wished from 7:00 pm to 1:00 am. In addition, for those people who are better partners than raquetball players, there would be gambling facilities and cheap drinks. Beer was 25 cents a glass and mixed drinks were 50 cents apiece.

THIS WAS all Mike knew about the party. After changing into our raquetball apparel, Mike and I engaged in a game of raquetball. After Mike was soundly defeated, we sought other competition.

A 6’7”, 320 pounder named Dan supplied the competition.

I confidently challenged Dan first.

It was about 12:00 a.m. I defeated him. He destroyed me. We agreed to play again.

“NUDE DANCES,” Mike exclaimed. “You know, strippers.”

“NUDE DANCES.” Mike replied. “Steamy.”

“NUDE DANCES.” Mike added. “No, it’s what you do.”

“Steamy,” Mike replied. “Steamy.”

Suddenly, the lights went out, a spotlight was turned on, and five girls wearing tiny dresses danced. Apparently, this was a student run raquetball facility.

Everyone knew what was going to happen, and it did.

The girls methodically removed their shoes, their hose, their dresses, and all the suspense which had built up.

They were stark naked. No g-string. Nothing. Instantaneously, a line formed, which stretched beyond the locker room.

Half of the crowd followed them straight into the women’s locker room.

So we decided to depart this Blake scene and to indulge ourselves with some excessive drinking.

WE WOULD not be left alone however.

When Mike and I asked about the purpose of the line, we were told the men who were being used for extracurricular activities-

So we decided to try our luck at a Black Jack table.

However, the Black Jack game was unexpectedly cut short with an announcement.

The girls were returning for another dancing session.

LIKE A PACK of barbarians, everyone clutched their chips and rushed toward the show area. They were a bit disappointed that the announcement was unexpected. They immediately removed their clothing and began choosing dancing partners from the audience.

(See IMMORAL page 7)
Mad as hell
about higher tuition?

Just sign your name and address, stick it in an envelope and mail to Columbus. At worst, you've spent twenty cents for venting your anger—a lot cheaper than bills for treatment of an ulcer. At best, you may accomplish something useful—having the state subsidy to WSU increased and your tuition lowered. If you don't want to pay postage, drop the signed, addressed letter off at The Daily Guardian (046 UC).

The Daily Guardian and Student Government

President of the Senate
Paul Gillmor
Ohio Senate
Statehouse
Columbus, Ohio

Dear Paul Gillmor,

I am concerned about the state subsidy for higher education in the State of Ohio.

Public higher education in Ohio is intended to accommodate citizens who desire further studies. In order for these people to continue getting an education, a quality education, state subsidies must increase to lessen the furiously increasing tuition rates in our state-funded institutions.

The proposed state subsidy doesn't account for increasing enrollment and inflation at every level of expenses. The proposed state subsidy threatens the continuing education of Ohio's present and potential students.

I urge you to encourage the increase of the state subsidy for higher education when you meet with other legislators at our Statehouse in Columbus.

Respectfully,

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Echo and Bunnymen
Prominent 'psychedelic' band resurgence in Cincinnati

By DENNIS MCCURBY
Guardian Music Writer

There may not be much in the way of musical entertainment on campus this weekend, but if you have transportation there's plenty of quality music available to you.

Tonight, for instance, you can make the trek to Cincinnati to see Echo and Bunnymen, one of the most prominent bands in the British resurgence of "psychedelic" music.

I haven't heard the Bunnymen myself, but they've received greater critical acclaim than their Liverpool cohorts, The Teardrop Explodes, whom I have heard. If Echo and the Bunnymen are really the better band, they must be very good indeed.

IF YOU DON'T fancy travelling as far as Cincinnati, or if ominous, acid-tinged rock isn't your style, you can catch some fine bluegrass and old-time country music at Gilly's in downtown Dayton, courtesy of the Hot Mud Family. They'll be appearing both tonight and Saturday.

Tonight is your last chance to see Traspoezoid, an excellent acoustic-stringband I've raved about before. The band is finishing up a two-night stand at the Winds Cafe in Yellow Springs tonight.

I caught Traspoezoid Wednesday night at Sam's, in Dayton. It was the second time I've seen them, and they're even more impressive than I remembered. When they were here last spring, fiddler Freyda Epstein had only been with them for about a month.

THEY SOUNDED great then, and they sound fine on their recent album. But Wednesday night they were better. Epstein's and Lonnie Dusit's harmonics were fantastic. Paul Reisler's hammered dulcimer and guitar work was gorgeous, and Ralph Gordon's bass and cello playing filled in the bottom beautifully.

Music at the Winds usually starts around 10:30, but the place is very small, so it would be a good idea to get there early. If you missed Traspoezoid Wednesday or last night, I recommend this last show highly.

The Dates are back at Sam's this weekend (Friday and Saturday nights) with a couple of new guest bands. Tonight the Dates share the bill with Gam United 9, and tomorrow with Miami University's Rhythmatiks.

A COUPLE OF jazz events deserve mention. Tonight, the second of two performances by Tonight Show drummer Ed Shaughnessy with the WSU Jazz Ensemble takes place in the WSU Concert Hall. And tomorrow night, Maynard Ferguson will perform in Sinclair Community College's Blair Hall Theatre.

Monday, April 13, the She nightclub in Dayton will be featuring Commander Cody, and Thursday, Arlo Guthrie will be there. Later in the month-April 27-the renowned Hamble Pie will play at the She.

There are a couple of other promising shows coming up at Bogart's this week. Tuesday, April 14, the Strangers return. (They also played there last November.) Next Friday, April 17, U-2, a band from Ireland, will be at Bogart's.

FINALLY, a few words about the Boys of the Lough, who will be at Gilly's on Wednesday, April 15. Despite several personnel changes, the band has been one of the finest in traditional British Isles music for almost 10 years.

The core of the band consists of Cathal McConnell on flute, penny whistle, and vocals, and Aly Bain on fiddle. The quartet is currently filled out by brothers Dave and Tich Richardson on mandolin and guitar respectively.

Lough, incidentally, in a variant spelling of Loch, as in Loch Ness, and pronounced the same. (I've heard people refer to "the Boys of the Lough," or even "the Boys of the Luff" often enough to want to make that perfectly clear.) The band's name comes from a traditional fiddle tune--a rest, believe--by that title.

THE BOYS OF the Lough have played in Cincinnati a couple of times in the last few years, but this will be their first appearance in Dayton. They're less formal and more lively than the better-known Chieftains, but they're every bit as accomplished.

Traditional music doesn't come any finer, and I can't recommend this concert too highly to anyone with an interest in any kind of folk music.

WWSU T-Shirts will be coming out in the next week or so. They will be on sale soon. The design emblem on the front is new and looks like it should belong on a Kenny Loggins album cover. Don't wait too long, or you'll miss the best bargain in Cincinnati.

Be sure to catch Ron Wright this Sunday evening, when he will be featuring Pink Floyd's Animals album on the Beeswax portion of his progressive rock radio show.

The Dale Walton show held in the UC Cafeteria on March 13 was very successful. Cleanup activities were hindered when some yahoo decided to unleash one of the dry chemical fire extinguishers somewhere on the lower floor, resulting in evacuation of the building and a fine mist settling on the beer-soaked carpet. Otherwise, everyone had a great time (even the tops).

Once again Open Mike night at the Rathskeller is going to be held sometime in the future. Applications are now being taken for anyone who is interested in performing their personal material before an audience.

Lastly, the WWSU Softball team is now organized into a cabal of overzealous whiners and we cordially invite martyrdom at the hands of all others. The staff of The Guardian has once again taken us up on the challenge which we regard as our duty as they are the only ones we can beat! If interested in playing us contact Ken Reinhart at the station at 873-2000. 'Harry, because our playing schedule fills up quickly.' Wonder why?

WWSU Radio Highlights

The Boys of the Lough will play at Sam's on Wednesday, April 15.
Men's tennis team wins six in a row

After last quarter's initiation to the role as The Daily Guardian Sports Editor, I feel the time is now for some expansion and experimentation with Guardian sports.

We are going to continue with the "Player Profile" concept of winter-quarter, dealing with randomly selected interviews and descriptions of currently active Wright State athletes. These profiles are not only interesting and informative, but serve as excellent fillers when a page is empty and ads are scarce.

But, the new idea is going to be a weekly sports column by somebody, you which you are now reading. This innovation will be a once a week feature on Fridays and will contain results, predictions and previews concerning the university's varsity sports and intramural sports as well as some local and area sporting events.

IF ANYONE knows of an athlete's event worth mentioning in this space, they should contact me in the Guardian office and I will be glad to pass on the word. The topics used will be left wide-open, so long as sports-related.

I'd like to introduce an introduction and summary of the wisdom heard from tennis teams.

First, I'd like to mention that college tennis matches are decided teamwise do the basis of a best-of-nine competition, six singles players and a trio of doubles teams, unlike the best-of-five situation in high school tennis.

AFTER IMPRESSIVE victory earlier this week over the University of Dayton (9-0) and Indiana Central (8-1), the WSU men's tennis team currently holds a winning 6-4 record, including six straight victories.

Derrick Williams, a sophomore from Middletown, is owner of the squad's best singles record. He is 3-2 in number five singles, while teaming up with Bob Albers, another sophomore, for a likewise record against number three doubles competition.

Junior Wetty and Mark Cundiff have mastered a superb 8-1 mark as the number one doubles team. The pair also competes at number one and three singles, respectively.

Brothers Nick and Sudan Dewan are at number two and four singles spots and site the second doubles team.

Other members of coach Will Cleveland's roster include: junior Scott Potter; sophomores Dave Schiltz, Dariti Netzley and Greg Milano; freshmen Dave Schiltz, Bob Shively and Thomas Johnson.

The lady netters are off to a slow start with a 1-3 record, including an opening victory over Cedarville on March 31, straight losses to Wittenberg, Bowling Green and Miami.

ALTHOUGH COACH Shirley Griffith feels that her team has yet to play up to their capabilities, or her Skeptics who have predicted Raider fever to cool off have been plucked from the line.

WARNER WAS honored with a second team AAA all Ohio selection, as well as a first team District and Miami Central Conference Player of the Year status.

The efficient recruiting abilities of Ralph Underhill and company have resulted, thus far, in the signing of two area high school stars for the 1981-82 edition of Raider tennis.

First committed was a 6-5 forward from Piqua, Andy Warner. He led the Indians this year with a 24.3 point per game average along with a 10.6 rebound pace and shot a very respectable 52 percent and 80 percent from the field and line.

THE PROMOTION department of the Cincinnati Reds has recently sent me enough flyersayr out this month's College Nite to wallpaper the inside of Don Mohr's office.

So, I will obligingly pass on the news.

This annual event will be held Thursday May 7 against the Pittsburgh Pirates at 7:35 pm. The flyer, which states that the regularly priced $5 reserved seats for $3, indicates that the night is devoted to college students and their dates. But, why a college student would take fruit to a baseball game is beyond me.

ANYWAY, ADVANCED tickets may be purchased at Rikes downtown and the Dayton Mall, or any other Reds' branch ticket agencies. To order by mail, you must send a letter with a check or money order made out to the Cincinnati Reds. Include your name, address and phone number and mail to: Cincinnati Reds, P.O. Box 1970, Cincinnati, Ohio 45201.

Also, groups of 50 or more should contact the Reds/Group S&F, Department (513) 421-4510. They advise ordering early for best seat selection.

Last week, during my lab period early this week, I overheard the instructor talking about running event which deserves some attention at this time.

IN AN EFFORT to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House of Dayton, Sigma Gamma Epsilon (of WSU), with the financial help of Royal Crown Cola and Tuffy Brooks sporting goods, is sponsoring a 10,000 meter race. The 6.2 mile competition will take place here at the WSU campus Saturday May 23 at 9:30 a.m.

The race, which will start at the University of Dayton and end at "K" lot, will award trophies to the overall winners and the top three in each of the five male and female age divisions. T-shirts will be given to those who contribute a $5 entry fee before April 30.

Entries forms are available at any area McDonald's restaurant.

Looking through dozens of releases the past few months from the Wildlife Division in Xenia, I finally found something newsworthy.

FOR FISHERMEN, a pair of trout festivals are offered to the public this month. Tomorrow, the city of Jackson, Ohio (in Jackson County) will host the first fishing extravaganza.

The Jackson City Reservoir, located south-east of Columbus, will host the event tonight and stakes with about 8,000 rainbow trout. Jackson area merchants have donated, dozens of prizes for the event.

On Saturday, the Portsmouth Area Chamber of Commerce and Jaycees will host their annual Shawnee Trout Festival, featuring 6,000 rainbow trout.

Immoral experience worthwhile

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Middle-aged men, many probably married, as well as fresh faced high school boys joined the girls on center stage.

FINALLY, THE girls got dressutured and, after conversing with several members of the audience, all but one was "owned." Satisfyingly drunk, we crashed in our poker chips and departed. We depress the lady's activities, but agreed that with stunningdias, although it is immoral, is probably worth experiencing again in the future.

Astronauts preparations for launch finished Friday

By Edward K. Delong

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. UPI - Astronauts John W. Young and Robert C. Cen, at last finished training for their pioneer launch Friday in the space shuttle Columbia, referred Thursday, "We are ready today and the skies are clear."

The astronauts' euphoria echoed across the Florida spaceport. Thousands of tourists from around the world gathered to watch the gleaming white space machine blast off at 6:30 am EST in a gush of orange flame and white smoke.

The Columbia's 36-scale, 54½-hour maiden flight will put a revolutionary new space vehicle designed to launch like a rocket, land like a plane and bring delivery-truck simplicity to the job of putting up unmanned spacecraft.

IF ALL works as planned, the Columbia and three sister ships will fly regularly with scientists and passengers and with cargoes of new unmanned spacecraft to be dropped off in orbit or to break free for repair on Earth.

The smooth flow of launch preparations amazed space agency officials, who had expected more last-minute problems with the untried orbital freighter.
Classifieds

For Sale

FOR SALE: Pair of white miniature shoes, never worn, size 10, asking $18. If interested, contact Chris at 878-7149 or mailbox 743.

FOR SAIL: 14' Aqua Cat Camarillo sailboat - with shock-cord trailer included. Excellent shape - $750.00 Ask for Greg at 879-5182.


FOR SALE: '67 Triumph 500cc motorcycle. Runs great, beautiful paint job. King-queen size - $750.00 Ask for Greg at 293-9917.

FOR SALE: Panafonic AM/FM Stereo w/tape deck, Dust Cover, Two Thurst, or "Remember" car stereo. Less than one year old and in perfect condition. Can record from phone onto tape. Cell 473-1012 or call 242-2255 and leave 059 Allyn Hall and ask for Sharon.

Busines for sale $3.00 each. Call Sally 232-7294, mailbox M-56.


WANTED: Tickets to REO Speedwagon concert on April 30 at U.D. Contact Lois E518.

Piano player - looking for musicians to play improvised jazz or chamber music in evenings. Leave replies in mailbox B331.

EN's & LPN's Summer Camp, 3 and 5 day sessions, prepaid. Room and board provided. For more information call 1-667-4852 after 7:00 pm.

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Hoyle at Campusing Ministry

Part-time and full-time graduate students who have at least a 3.4 g.p.a., and encourage apply for Wright State University, Foundation Scholarship. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, 129 Student Services or at the Information Booth. The deadline for receipt of completed applications is April 15, 1981.

FolgiateaScholarships

Applications are now available in the Office of Financial Aid, 129 Student Services for Folgiatea Scholarships. Those eligible to apply are active and retired employees of the Frigidaire Division of the General Motors Corporation, located in Montgomery County, together with their spouses and children. Scholarships are to awarded to students whose families are in the "middle" income group, and who show academic-music potential. The deadline date for return of applications is May 15, 1981.

Roommates

MATURE FEMALE needed to share furnished, two bedroom apartment, 10 miles. From WSU. Cost is $120.00 per month, plus 1/2 utilities. Available 4-1-81. Call 242-4275 or leave message in mailbox N710.

Roommate wanted: Mature student for large furnished apartment. 120 per month includes all 10 minutes from WSU, 5 minutes from Oregon District. 209-8172 Alan T. Reed

FOR RENT

Two rooms available ASAP. Two miles from WSU. Straight males preferred. $240 initial dep. $82.00/month. Call 479-8966. Move in on 3-21-81. 3-12

WANTED: Straight-person to rent house 2 blocks from 3rd and E. $40/week. Leave Name and phone number in mailbox X-378.

WANTED: Next week house mate to reside in the Institution. For more information call 1-667-4852 after 7:00 pm.

WANTED: Piano player for a contemporary Christian group. Contact mailbox #372-2968 or mailbox 198.

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FOR SALE: '67 Triumph 500cc motorcycle. Runs great, beautiful paint job. King-queen size - $750.00 Ask for Greg at 293-9917.

FOR SALE: Corvair '64 body with a '65 engine $200 or best offer. Also a '64 Corvair for $100 or best offer. Call 327-3103 or leave note in mailbox 1193.


News Shorts

Coffee With The Prof

S.A.M. Society for Advance- ment of Management is sponsors Coffee with the Profes- sors. If you would like to meet and talk with your current Prof or a future Prof or if you would like some donuts and drinks" come to room 465 Allyn Hall on Thursday, April 10 at 3:00 in the Morning Star Room. Those eligible to apply are those who are in the "middle" income group and who show academic-music potential. The deadline date for return of applications is May 15, 1981.

Holy Week at Campusing Ministry

Several special events are planned in conjunction with Holy Week - April 15-18.

Tuesday evening at 6:00 pm in a Jewish Passover Seder Meal prepared by Chef Glen- nis Rosevelt. If you wish to attend, please make a reservation by calling 426-1836.

Thursday evening at 7:00 pm in a Catholic Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7:00pm.

On Good Friday we will have an Inter-faith service at 12:00 noon at the Campus Ministry Center.

On Saturday at 9:00pm the Catholic Easter Vigil will be held.

For more information please call Terry Obling at the Campus Ministry Center 426-1836.

Please join us for these services.

"Morning Star" Concert

"Morning Star," a content- 1000 gospel band, will be performing Thursday night at 8:00pm in the University Center Cafeteria Extension.

ATTENTION Education majors: All Phase II books and all space are available. The deadline is April 13, 1981. Call 429-3181 to purchase your book.

Job Search Group

Finding a job is a job. Learning effective job seeking skills with group support can lead to a more favorable and enjoyable search for satisfactory employment.


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Tipp City Jayceettes Scholarship

The Tipp City Jayceettes are offering a $1,000 scholarship to a quality student who is currently attending a high school located in the city of Tipp City. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, 129 Student Services. Completed applications must be submitted by March 14, 1981.

Fall Quarter Student Teachers Applications for student teaching, library practice, speech practice, and English practice are available, March 30, 1981 through April 10, 1981 in room 225 AL.

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