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Pills found in Kintner's desk confiscated

**By KRISTEN HUFF**

**News Editor**

Unidentified pills found in Student Government Chairer Bill Kintner's desk were confiscated by Wright State Security Monday night.

The pills were found during the removal of Kintner's personal effects from his former office, 033B University Center.

Kintner was voted out of the space during Friday's SG meeting by the other SG members, who said they believed Kintner was using the office to conduct College Republican business. The representatives were also concerned that some official SG "open" files were being locked in Kintner's office, and therefore inaccessible to the other members.

The room was reassigned, to be used to secure official SG files.

Kintner was given until 5 p.m. Monday to clear the office himself. When he failed to do so, the office was cleared by SG Vice-Chairer and Professional Psychology Representative Gayle Griffin, Education Representative Janet Eastep, student Jim St. Peter, Assistant Director of Student Development Frederico Tailey and Campus Security.

The pills were found in the lap drawer of Kintner's desk at this time. Most of the pills were contained in a plastic bag with no markings.

Kintner said the blue pills in the plastic bag were "the same pills you can find in my apartment on the table during exam week—25 mg of caffeine and 25 mg of ephedrine sulfate."

He had no idea, however, what the brown and clear pill found in his lap drawer was, saying he had no knowledge of such a pill.

The pills and the incident report have been turned over to Criminal Investigator Steve Horan for further investigation. Homan could not be reached for comment regarding the identification of the capsules.

According to St. Peter, what appeared to be part of former SG Chairer Jim Greene's file also was found. At Friday's SG meeting, Kintner had denied having possession of the file or even knowing of its existence.

Kintner still denies having possession of the file.

**Budget Board begins hearings for next year's subsidies**

**By JAY HENDT**

**Staff Writer**

Budget Board met yesterday to hear two proposed '85-'86 budgets and two requests for grants.

The Ombudsman's budget will remain at the same level. A $950 surplus, which partially resulted from the unused travel fund, will be used for office beautification.

The other student organization presenting a budget was the SAFE escort service. Their proposed budget exceeded the present one by $300. One of the main reasons for the increase is a new incentive program the leaders of SAFE have designed.

The SAFE leaders requested an immediate increase on what they could start the program, which would give a $25 savings bond to volunteers who meet certain requirements.

The board deliberated before deciding that a decision today would be a premature okaying of part of next year's budget.

One of the groups requesting a financial grant was the College Republicans, who asked for money to help pay for a debate held in Allyn Hall Lounge. The board derided funds because of what Budget Board Chairer Jim St. Peter considered to be poor planning.

The board members also felt there was not enough information available on the event.

The African Youth Alliance was given a grant of $2500 to bring Randall Robinson to campus as a keynote speaker for African Week, May 12-18.

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**Elsewhere**

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**By KRISTEN HUFF**

**News Editor**

White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan says President Reagan is "pleasantly surprised" by Japan's appeal to its people for a free trade. However, Regan said a new trade package contains "too new or immediate market-opening measures."

The Soviet Union has accused the United States of using "cheat tricks" at the Geneva arms talks, and called on Washington to "put all the cards" on the table. The Soviet ambassador in the United Nations says U.S. negotiators are discounting only one or two of the areas that need to be worked out, specifically the "Star Wars" defense system.

Search crews have recovered the body of a 13-year-old youth who plunged in a landslide that buried half the town of Colombia, Peru, an Easter Sunday. Police reported the body to be one of a "new and immediate market-opening measures."
IRS to specially consider closed S&L customers returns

CINCINNATI—Closed savings and loan institutions and the subsequent inability of depositors to pay their federal taxes have given rise to many questions. Special consideration will be given to those taxpayers who owe money to the Internal Revenue Service and who have their funds tied up in closed S&Ls.

The IRS has been following the financial happenings in Ohio and recognizes the hardships created for many depositors.

Employees of the return processing center in Covington and of the Collection Division will be especially sensitive to the problem. They will give special consideration to preventing penalties and interest in instances where the financial hardship and inability to pay is caused by available funds being frozen in the closed financial institutions.

Taxpayers, regardless of their financial situation, are urged to file all tax returns at the appropriate time.

It payment for any federal taxes cannot be made, the taxpayer should attach an explanation to the return. Substantiation should include a photocopy of the last bank statement and any other items that relate to the inability to pay. Based on this substantiation, individual case penalty and interest determinations will be made.

In addition, taxpayers should prominently write S&L in bold letters in the upper left-hand corner of the returns or any related correspondence.

Scholarships offered

The Metropolitan Life Foundation is sponsoring $2000 scholarships for education majors who will be juniors at the beginning of fall quarter 1985. Students in both elementary and secondary education may apply.

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NO MORE FLOODS near Hamilado Hall, as Bill Myers and Chris Loney start work on repairing the broken drainage pipe which contributed to soggy feet last week.

Photo by Louise Fish
Kelly creates captivating new SF series

By JENI L. MOORE

Sunbonnet Review

Planet of Whispers
James P. Kelly
Bluejay Books
$14.95

In the style of Andre Norton and Philip Jose Farmer, James P. Kelly has created a new science fiction series which will captivate its readers. Planet of Whispers, the first volume of the Messengers Chronicles, takes place on the planet Aseneshesh, which is inhabited by a cat-like race of beings called Chani. It is here that we first meet the young scholar Curin, The Lord Protector of the Thearchy, Weguassian.

Auditions for the Fairborn Playhouse's production of Gypsy will be held at the Fellowship Hall of the First United Presbyterian Church, North Broad St. at Highview, Fairborn, on Sunday, April 14 from 1-9 p.m.

The cast includes singers, dancers and actors of all ages. Tryouts will be held by 4:30 p.m. Women should wear heels for the dance audition. All children's parts will be cast by 4:30 p.m.

The ifthcr side of World War II.

The rebellion which has the Chani fighting among themselves. Along the way, Curin must face many of the hazards of Aseneshesh, including the mysterious "Messengers" from beyond the stars.

The "Messengers" are those who started the rebellion on Aseneshesh by creating a famine on the planet. As if these obstacles are not enough, Curin is forced by a deep sense of honor to take Misha, a runaway servant girl, as his travelling companion.

Curin soon comes to realize that Misha's knowledge of the planet is not only useful but lifesaving as well. Also, her "unquestioning devotion to Curin" stirs a deep love in both of them. It is this love which proves to be a stumbling block for Curin when he discovers the truth about Misha's origin.

The biggest problem facing Curin is his battle with the "whispers." Due to a quick in their evolutionary process, the Chani developed whispers that guide them in the place of a conscience. As time progressed, the Chani came to regard the whispers as a link to the god Chan rather than a biological process. During his journey, Curin witnesses many things which cause him to doubt the whispers, his teachings and himself.

The third principal character in Planet of Whispers is the scholar-turned-thief Hashi. After saving Curin and Misha from freezing to death, he helps them to escape Stronghold, a thieves' den, and then decides to join them on their journey to the land of the living goddess Teaqua.

I do not normally read science fiction because I find it hard to relate to the characters in the books. However, Kelly has created a set of characters which come alive in the minds of his readers. I held my breath with every new danger which confronted Curin, Misha and Hashi. It is easy to imagine how Curin must feel when he has found out the truth about the woman he loved. I could understand the pain Misha feels when she has to decide between her love for Curin and her loyalty to her creator.

Because of Kelly's vivid character-ization and deft storytelling ability, I am anxiously awaiting the second volume of the Messengers Chronicles.

UCB Presents:

"DAS BOOT" [R]
Fri and Sat., April 12 & 13 at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 14 at 8:00 p.m.

plus

"BAD GIRLS" [X]
Fri and Sat., April 12 & 13 at 12:00 Midnight

There are two requirements: An ID and a current WSU validation card for each individual, couple, or group.

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namely College Republican and the other representatives—the majority of us do work together, which is especially notable in light of the great stress we’ve had to deal with this year."

Griffin was adamant that she does not believe all College Republicans behave in this manner. "To have overlooked the issues of Friday and those mentioned above, while perhaps an easier path to take and less controversial, would have been, I feel, shirking my duty and violating the trust placed in me."

In response to Griffin’s accusations, Fox explained that she found out from Griffin before the meeting that there were a lot of phone calls made. At that time Griffin asked her if calls to the Conservative Caucus had to deal with College Republican business.

Fox said she believed Kintner was at fault for not logging calls, yet he should not be asked to resign for that. She said she based her vote on letting those mentioned above, while perhaps overlooked the issues of Friday and those above.

"In summary," Fox said, "I don’t know what she (Griffin) is talking about."
Anne Rinker and Lisa Brown are incest survivors.

Rinker was a sophomore at Wright State seven years ago when she entered psychotherapy at Hardang Hospital. In the eight months she was there, she was diagnosed as being schizophrenic.

This diagnosis fell short, however, when Anne found she had been repressing a dark memory from her childhood: she had been sexually abused from the time she was an infant until she was four years old.

"Like many victims, as a child I believed in my parents: they would never do anything wrong. They were perfect," Rinker said. "When I finally confronted my mother with the fact my father had been hurting me, (she) just said, 'Your father would never do anything to hurt you!'"

"You have to understand I was three years old. I confronted my father and he said it (the sexual abuse) would kill my mother and hurt him. He even threatened my life. So I thought if I told my mother about my little parents would die (and) the world would fall in, leaving me alone."

Rinker became the scapegoat of the family, but was a perfect little girl. She cleaned the house and brought home good grades. Typical of incest victims, she had very few friendships, mostly because she was afraid to talk. "I was afraid that somehow I was 'different' or 'contaminated.'"

"I married and my husband sexually abused our kids. He threatened to kill just like my father (had). I guess that when you are used to destructive and abusive people, you become comfortable only with abusive people. It's a pattern through which incest is kept alive," she said.

Just two years ago, there were no social services in Montgomery or Greene Counties to help victims of incest. Finally, Rinker found a group listed under Family Services called Adults Abused as Children. This helped her to vent the painful feelings she had built up inside.

Soon, she was training to be a facilitator. "When I finally believed (that) if I talked about what happened to me, my mother wouldn't die or the world wouldn't cave in, I could help others," she said.

"Once you again begin to talk about it (incest), this is the step that moves you from victim to survivor."

Rinker met Lisa Brown during one of the facilitator sessions. Brown's story is similar to that of Rinker and other victims in that it reveals the hidden tragedy of incest.

Ever since Rinker and Brown have been dealing with their disturbing memories of being sexually abused as children, becoming survivors instead of victims, they have found others slowly expressing a need for a place to vent their fears and angers stemming from incest.

Brown was awarded grant money from the United Way Services Development Fund to open an Incest Awareness Project office at the Dayton Free Clinic to offer help through counseling and/or referral for persons who find earlier sexual abuses affecting their functioning in their lives.

Rinker volunteered to help Brown. "She (Brown) is trying to coordinate the incest services so that they 're not be duplicated," said Rinker. "This is still going on and will continue until August."

"The main idea we want to get across is that incest victims do not have to have nightmares and anxieties anymore. They can free themselves from fear of themselves and others. They can learn to feel good about themselves."

"We're reaching out to help incest victims become survivors," said Rinker. "Remember, if you're an incest victim you're not alone. You are not to blame."

"Help is as near as your phone," she said.

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Corporate programs growing in number

By Susan Skorupa

(CPS)-Students at McDonald's Hamburger University in Oak Brook, Ill., live in McDonald's and earn degrees in Hamburgerology. But they also work with state-of-the-art technology, endure rigorous training in management, communications and business skills, and can earn up to 18 credits toward a food technology, according to Arthur Conover, spokesman for AT&T Corporate Education Center in New Jersey.

The typical college graduate has accrued a degree and a good academic education, and to provide specialized training for specific jobs. "The age of high-tech has moved in rapidly," says Noel Eutich, author of the recent Carnegie Institute study of corporate classrooms. "It's necessary to educate workers in advance information, to give additional instruction constantly."

"It's an extension of the life-long learning concept," explains Jim Pavlakis, developer of Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone's (C&P) corporate education program. "Even if schools are doing a beautiful job, employees need opportunities to avoid job obsolescence."

Nearly 8,000 of C&P's 30,000 employees currently use one of three corporate education plans: in-house or home study courses in specific job training and basic education, or tuition aid, providing access to all schools in the area.

The company expanded its initial tuition aid program 15 years ago to include under-educated and entry level employees, Pavlakis says. "AT&T's Conover insists. "It's no reflection on higher education," AT&T's Conover insists. "The corporations are doing a lot of work in basic instruction, in reading, writing, math, effective listening and speaking."

Polaroid's 30-year-old program stresses reading, writing and grammar, and career planning and counseling, in addition to management and high-tech courses, says public relations spokesman Maria Wilhelm.

Nearly 2,500 students per semester fill over 100 courses, most taught by Polaroid employees, she adds.

Corporate education's influence on traditional higher education is mushrooming as quickly as the phenomenon itself, claims Sylvia Galloway, American Council on Education (ACE) spokeswoman.

Last year, ACE performed accreditation evaluations for nearly 120 corporation education programs, she says, and many "look comparable to programs offered in traditional college settings."

"It's no reflection on higher education," ACE's Galloway contends.

The corporations move "theory into practice, focusing on applications in the context of a particular corporation," he adds.
Clemson's Andrulis named new soccer coach

Greg Andrulis, the former assistant coach at Clemson University, has been selected as the new head soccer coach at Wright State.

Andrulis, who helped guide Clemson to a NCAA Division I national championship this year, will begin work this month as the first full-time soccer coach at WSU.

"We are aspiring to compete on a national level in soccer, and we selected a coach who has recruited and coached on a national level," Athletic Director Michael Cusack said. "Greg was selected from an outstanding group of applicants which included successful coaches from all levels.

"We perceived his strengths to be the ability to recruit outstanding players, his experience of coaching at some of the best soccer camps in the country, and his field coaching experience at Clemson," Cusack said. "He is a young coach who has a great enthusiasm for the sport and the program."

Andrulis, who spent three seasons with the Clemson program, began primarily as a goalkeeper coach. Under his tutelage, Clemson's Jamie Swanner earned several national honors, including playing on the 1984 U.S. Olympic team, selection to the U.S. National team and winning the Adidas award, the Heisman trophy of soccer goalkeepers.

After his initial season, Andrulis's responsibilities were expanded to include much of the recruiting for Clemson. Through his recruiting efforts, Clemson has competed consistently and successfully in the upper echelon of Division I soccer.

"I would say I have done 95% of the recruiting at Clemson over the past two years," the 27-year-old Andrulis said. "I have logged quite a few miles and have established recruiting stations which will come in handy at Wright State.

"Wright State's location is very good for soccer. Ohio is producing a ton of players right now and the Midwest is strong in soccer."

During Andrulis's three-year stay at Clemson, the Tigers compiled a 56-9-3 record, including a 22-4 mark in 1984. The Tigers won the Atlantic Coast Conference title in 1982 and have been selected to the NCAA regional tournament all three years.

According to Andrulis, the challenge of moving the WSU program to the recently-approved Division I level was one of the reasons he selected the job. "The Clemson program is in the national limelight now after winning the national championship," he said. "I can't think of a better time to leave this program and undertake the challenge of taking another program to that level.

"I was very impressed with the athletic department at Wright State and their commitment to excellence," Andrulis said. "Academically, it's an impressive school. I feel you have to offer more than just soccer to potential students and Wright State has majors in the fields that are growing: engineering, business and medicine."

Andrulis is a native of Waterbury, Connecticut, and attended Litchfield High School, where he earned 13 varsity letters in soccer, basketball and track. He was selected as the school's most outstanding athlete as a senior and was named to the prestigious Who's Who in American High Schools.

He received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1980 from Eastern Connecticut State University.

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The camp, for boys and girls ages 9-18, will be held in three sessions: June 10-14 and June 24-28 (boys), and June 17-21 (girls). Each daily session will run Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Cost of the camp is $75, including insurance. Tuition for a second

New soccer coach

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tic State University, where he lettered as a soccer player for four years. As a goalkeeper on the Warrior team, Andrulis set the school record for shutouts as a senior and was selected as the team's MVP. A two-year team captain, Andrulis was also selected to member of the immediate family is $65.

WSU Head Coach Ralph Underhill will direct the camp. Assisting will be assistant coaches Jim Brown and Bob Grote, and WSU Women's Coach Pat Davis. Several guest instructors will also speak during the course of the camp.

All sessions will be conducted indoors in the air-conditioned P.E. Building. The camp will provide

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