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Supporters for Orr protest in scuba garb

By STEPHEN DIXO

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Debate on Contras

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Sanders, however, contended that these people could not properly even be called "Contras" since counter revolution was not their goal.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," he said. "The vast majority of them are true revolutionaries. They want land reform, they want economic reform...and they've been denied these things by the Sandinistan government which had promised these things, then betrayed them."

Sanders also pointed out, in response to a follow-up question, that the Sandanistan military buildup began long before any of the "freedom fighting forces" were ever formed.

Schuld was then asked why she felt the Nicaraguan government is not a Soviet puppet exporting revolution.

"The Nicaraguan people who are fighting the Contras believe in their revolution," she replied. "They have made tremendous advances in health care; they had their first democratic election in that country."

"Before the revolution," she continued, "there was sixty per cent illiteracy, now it's down to 12%." Sanders responded saying that to point out achievements by the Sandanistan regime was to ignore some very important facts. These include a repudiation of human rights, and an attitude stating human rights as U.S. citizens perceive them are things which the government can give and take as it sees fit.

Many students were in the lounge to express their concerns for the topic at hand, and were given the opportunity to ask both Sanders and Schuld questions.

In one show of support for the fighting in Nicaragua, one student asked the students gathered if they were asked by the U.S. government to go to Nicaragua in order to fight the Sandinistan government, and possibly die in the process, would they do so. His answer was both positive and enthusiastic.

Supporters for Orr

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After protesting on the Quad for some time, the Supporters for Orr marched through Allyn Hall making their way eventually to the Administrative wing.

From there, one of the members of the group walked back towards Elenore Koch's (vice president for Student Affairs) office where he was met by receptionists. The receptionists asked the group to come back, which they did.

Although Koch was not in her office at the time, the protestors were received and left a formal memo.

From there, the group migrated to the University Center where they roamed the halls continuing to circulate the petitions and stickers.

Buflod said later in the day that over 800 signatures had been collected (300 which had been collected prior to yesterday's protest) and the group hopes to collect a total of over 2000 in the near future.

Supporters for Orr said yesterday they are hoping to channel through Student Government, in order to meet with the WSU Board of Trustees and try to change the actions of the administrators in eliminating scuba instructor Dan Orr.

Lisa Wrighter, member of Supporters for Orr, said she was invited to speak at last week's SG meeting but due to time restraints, she was not permitted to speak.

She said, "We hope we can get support from Student Government because they can introduce our group to the Board of Trustees."

Hans Buflod, organizer of Supporters for Orr, said even though they were not given the opportunity to speak at last week's SG meeting, "many members of Student Government apologized for the inconvenience and we are first on the agenda for next week's meeting."

THE STORMTROopers ARE COMING!

No, it's just the Supporters for Orr marching in Allyn Hall. The protestors are traversing the halls of the building on route to the administrative wing where they tried to speak with WSU administrators.

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Handicapped Student Services receives donation

By NATALIE NEFF
Associate Writer

Handicapped Student Services, located in 133 University Division, received a $2,000 donation last November from the Pilot Club of Kettering.

Over the last three years money has been raised through peanut sales around Christmas time, white elephant sales and various other projects. The Pilot Club of Kettering is a business and professional women’s civic service organization which supports the disabled through contributions and activities, wrote a proposal to the Pilot International Foundation asking that a matching donation be given to the Handicapped Student Services, which was also received.

The $4,000 total is being used for students going through the Pre-College Assessment Program. Jeff Vernooy, Wright State University associate director of Handicapped Student Services said, “the Pre-College Assessment Program is a five day program for physically and learning disabled students who are thinking about attending some type of post-secondary education.”

1) It provides prospective students an opportunity to experience all aspects of a college environment.

2) It provides our staff an opportunity to observe prospective students in a college environment, and on the basis of the results, make recommendations for classes, devices, techniques, and or equipment which will help the prospective student to make a smooth transition into post-secondary education.”

The Pre-College Assessment Program starts on a Monday and lasts through Friday. The program also held in the summer. The cost is $400 plus room and board. For those who can’t afford the assessment, an award of up to $300 will be given to help pay the expenses. This money comes from donations made by the Pilot Club of Kettering and the Pilot International Foundation.

The evaluation process assesses the individual’s potential in academic and study skills, physical abilities, personal skills, self management, career selection and vocational exploration skills.

The potential student practices note taking, making use of the library, being independently mobile around campus, participating in a science lab, time management, and attendant care.

Elinor O’Grady, president of the Kettering Pilot Club said, “the Wright State project fits perfectly into our Spring Activities.

Leading the way: The Leadership Lab begins its weekend excursion to Camp Kern today.

Friday at the Hearth: “Our International Students’ Views of Wright State and the United States” will be this week topic in a series of three discussion on International Perspectives. The discussion will take place at 2 p.m., in the Upper Hearth Lounge of the University Center and a reception for international students will follow the discussion.

Dance: Kappa Alpha Psi presents a “Diamond Ball” at the Ramada Inn in downtown Dayton. The dance will feature “Shawnee Mack and the Package. Admission is $5 for singles and $8 for couples.

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A lot of people have complained about what's been happening in Student Government lately. For that matter, they don't like the coverage by The Daily Guardian.

Well, we have a suggestion: Go to the Student Development office, opposite the board, you can review quarterly all of the Student Government, either as Chairer or a representative.

Feel more like having a say next year about what the newspaper covers, or, for that matter, what WWSU plays, or the stories and artwork printed in News? Then Student Media Committee is for you. As a member of the board, you can review quarterly all of the student media on campus.

If that isn't sufficient control, apply for the editorship. Like SG reps, it's a dirty job, but someone has to do it—if you really think you can do a better job putting out The Daily Guardian, then give it a try.

Of course everyone can be a leader—but everyone CAN vote. Complaining after the fact accomplishes nothing, except maybe getting your name in print on a "Letter to the Editor." But do you honestly believe that's the most important thing you can have on how Student Government behaves next year? We don't.

Act, don't react. What Wright State University becomes depends on how involved YOU decide to become.

Letters to the Editor

Regarding WSU's student government: What we have here is a mixed bag of petty, power hungry, egotistical, ideologues who discharge their governmental duties by slingling mud at each other.

In their zealots attempts to stir up trivial controversy, SG members are aided and abetted by the shoddy journalism of Kristen Huff and others on the staff of The Daily Guardian. Huff has reached the pinnacle of journalistic irresponsibility in her two stories on the front page of Wednesday's (April 10) issue of The Daily Guardian.

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Long on hype and short on facts, Huff's articles left me wondering if there is any evidence to suggest that the pills found in Kintner's desk are anything but caffeine tablets. I personally don't care to know what's in Kintner's desk unless he is convicted of illegal possession of controlled substances. Huff seems to have made that decision already.

Then Huff tells us that Mr. St. Peter (surely an honest sounding name) thinks he saw something that "appeared to be some "part" of the long lost file of Jim Greene. Now that's factual reporting. (I'm never told why I should care about Jim Greene's file in the first place.)

But the most important issue Huff raises is the possibility that Jenifer Fox may in fact have committed the ultimate sin of, (brace yourselves) sympathizing with the College Republicans! Huff supports this assertion with the infallible testimony of Cydelle Griffin, who has "reason and evidence" to believe that Fox is guilty of this heinous crime. What reason? What evidence? Huff's "juxtaposition" of the tactics used by Eugene McCarthy, the simply propogates rumors and innuendo in an attempt to besmirch those who don't see things her way.

A good journalist, even a mediocrne one, would have kept her icy fingers off the keyboard until until some newfound facts to report. Jeffrey J. Clark, Senior, Marketing

Chairer's already done damage

By KARIN GROENING
Senior, Communication/Political Science

The Daily Guardian (TDG) and numerous others have come under fire this year over the issue of Student Government Chairer Bill Kintner. TDG has been charged with everythin from only presenting an anti-Kintner campaign to fabricating the information.

It is unfortunate that these allegations of fabrication are not true.

Most Student Government members do their best to represent their constituents, but judging by his actions, Mr. Kintner must only represent the College Republicans. I always thought he was supposed to represent the entire student body, not only special interest group.

Most WSU students never come into contact with Mr. Kintner, so I can see where these allegations come from. To someone not too familiar with the situation, it seems there is a threat of the Government to pass a motion restricting the use of the WWSU phone, only one of which was business. This lead the Government to pass a motion restricting the use of the WWSU phone to business and emergency use only. An recent examination shows Bill's former practice still takes place. He also submitted a capital funds request without bringing it up to Student Government, a document which was disapproved by the committee.

Some people believe it is to late in the year to mess with, this purpose. Bill's actions led to a heated argument at a Student Government meeting that attracted many students. The issue over his votes at the Ohio Student Association, all this purpose.

I can understand where someone like Bill would think we don't need federal financial aid, he receives a stipend from the state. Bill didn't have to cast all three votes the same. It would have been more representative of WSU to vote the decision.

Bill's actions led to a heated argument at a Student Government meeting that attracted many students. The first step was to instill a system in which Bill would have to seek approval of Student Government before acting in certain capacities. This is similar to the "Checks and Balance" system used by our government. When Bill said that he would never follow their restriction, he was convicted.

Since the censuerhip Bill has sent out press releases saying the majority of WSU students favor the cuts. This, among other things, led to the request for his resignation. Some people believe it is to late in the year to mess with, but it seems that he continues to flagrantly violate his position.

I have already done a great deal of damage: should he be allowed to continue?
It's spring, no it's winter, no... who knows?

EVEN WITH VARIATIONS IN WEATHER, flowers still persist in bloom.

DAN DIXON BATTLES RECENT WIND gusts while trying to read the news.

A SPRINGTIME SNOWSTORM makes it almost unbearable to go outside. Getting to class is a difficult task in itself.

EVEN AT WRIGHT STATE the sun shines sometimes and students can study outside.

SNOW COVERED CARS leaves people still guessing whether winter is really over.

Photos by Louise Fish and Ty Germaines

A WARMING TEMPERATURES offers supporters for Orr a chance to prove outside on the quad.
Das Boot cruises to adventure

By MARJORIE KNUTSON

University Center Board rarely brings foreign films to campus but this week's offering of Das Boot gives Wright State movie-goers a chance to see one of the best German-made films of recent years.

Director Wolfgang Petersen has used a mixture of German-speaking people to provide a complete and complex view of the men thrown together on the side of the Third Reich. Even non-German-speaking viewers should be able to distinguish the differences in dialects; this lends considerable understanding, as the Austrian crewmembers and their youthful, optimistic lifestyle conflict with the Russian veterans' and others in the submarine.

Das Boot (The Boot) is the story of a submarine crew during World War II and the way they face life, and possible death. This is not a war movie in the sense that it deals extensively with battles between nations, but rather the fighting among men forced to face one another each day.

This is not to imply a lack of drama or suspense. A particularly powerful sequence occurs when the U-boat is forced to dive deeper than its tested limits in an attempt to escape the sonar and depth charges of a British destroyer.

Realistic footage and effective camera angles create a tension for the viewer, and often cause an involuntary flinch when the rivets from the walls of the sub give way under the pressure of the ocean depths.

However, the focus of Das Boot remains upon the men, and their adjustment to the cramped, pressured lifestyle submarine warfare imposed. The film follows the crew from their last night of carefree partying on shore as raw recruits through the stages of hardening and callousness that develops from having to face death almost daily.

Several bits of characterization help to alleviate the pressure usually inherent in foreign, particularly German, war films.

Especially memorable are the sing-along sessions, when the crew joins in with their records; ironically, these songs are primarily troop songs sung by the British during World War I when the two sides were also in conflict. Such touches underscore the universality of the movie's theme, and help the audience identify with the characters.

This identification is what helps the movie succeed in its goal—that of being a war film that protests the uselessness of war, a message which comes out clearly in whatever language Das Boot is viewed.

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THE NEXT GAME IS TOMORROW NIGHT. IF YOU'RE GOING, BE CAREFUL."
Hardballers lose leading hitter, softball dampered by weather

By SCOTT UZEL
Sports Editor

The Raider baseball team (13-11-2) has lost its leading hitter for the rest of the season. Junior first baseman Joe Weddington underwent surgery April 4 for a complete disruption of the lateral ligament in his right ankle. Weddington injured the ankle sliding into third base against Tiffin March 29.

The right-handed batting native of Marion, Ohio was leading the Raiders with a .375 average, including a team-high seven doubles. Weddington also had one home run and nine RBIs in his 20 games.

Senior Greg Reeves leads six active Raiders batting over .300 with a .358 mark. The fleet-footed Reeves also leads the team with 11 stolen bases and is second with 22 runs scored.

Junior Doug Smith (.329), sophomore Damon Lutsey (.325), senior captain Matt Bowling (.302), freshman Rick Albers (.301) and sophomore Henry Butcher (.300) round out WSU's .300 club.

The slugging Smith has bolstered the Raider offense with his team-leading eight homers and 30 RBI in just 26 games.

As a team WSU is batting .295, compared to .280 for the opposition, and have narrowly outscored their opponents 163-154.

The Raider offense has been powered by freshman standout from Carroll High School with a .375 average. Junior catcher Donna Dakin is hitting an even .300, while leading the team with four RBIs.

The weather has dampened women's softball action, but between rainouts the sophomore second baseman is hitting a sizzling .500 (10-for-20), including a double and a triple. Mauck also leads the squad in runs scored with six.

Shortstop Margaret Farrell is putting together a fine rookie season. The freshman standout from Carroll High School is second on the team with a .375 average. Junior catcher Donna Dakin is hitting an even .300, while leading the team with four RBIs.

Coach Ron Nischwitz's hardballers are idle today, but will be back in action tomorrow at Anderson.
Tennis action returns to courts this week

Doug Smith, Jamie Mauck and Paul Stammen were selected by the Raider coaching staff as athletes-of-the-week in their respective sports.

The women's team continues a long series of road matches, playing at Heidelberg on Saturday, Cincinnati on Monday and Northern Kentucky on Wednesday before returning home. The competition to this point has been stiff for the Raider women, who have faced primarily Division I teams.

Scientists say, against Dayton and Wittenberg, the Bowling Green and the University of Chicago, the men's tennis team will be returning to the courts this week following a pair of losses in Cincinnati last weekend.

The men's team saw its record dip with 8-1 losses to both Bowling Green and the University of Chicago. Following a pair of matches at Thomas Cloud Park in Huber Heights against Dayton and Wittenberg, the men's team heads back to Cincinnati to face Xavier on Friday. Next week's action begins with a road match at Akron on Tuesday.

Doubles play continues to be the strength of the team, with number one doubles team of Todd Armstrong and Dave Schiltz combing for the Bowling Green match and taking the top Cincinnati doubles team to three sets before losing. At second doubles, coach Jim Slab has tried three different combinations, resulting in a 3-2 record at the position.

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