Ohio senator to discuss WSU financial aid

Ohio State Senator Charles Butts (D-Cleveland) is tentatively scheduled to visit Wright State to discuss a financial aid measure he and a group of college students have written.

According to Bill Kinnir, one of the students helping to draft the bill, Butts will be on campus probably Tuesday April 30 to explain what the bill will entail and answer any questions. He is being brought to Wright State by Student Government and The Daily Guardian.

The proposed bill, according to Butts, is designed with the middle income family in mind.

"There shouldn't be a penalty for being middle class, but many of you and your parents are frozen out of most student aid because of your income level," Butts told the students of the Ohio Citizens for Educational Access, co-author of the measure.

Butts' bill proposes a state-guaranteed, privately funded loan program and a state-paid work-study program.

Students from families with incomes up to $48,000, depending on a sliding income scale, would be eligible for aid. Families over that level could also qualify but would have to show need. He plans to introduce it in the Ohio Senate next month.

"We're talking about a big chunk of money to fund this special aid," Butts conceded, "but I think our hard working, tax-paying students and their families have earned such a direct return on their tax dollars.

"The students I've been working with over the last several months on this idea don't want a handout, just a fair shake."

Some student organizers have expressed interest and support for the proposed bill. Mark Hatch, legislative agent for the Ohio Student Association, predicted students would promote the bill's passage.

"The Guaranteed Student Aid bill should appeal to students from all corners of the state," Hatch said. "It provides a great opportunity for students to do something about our state's future."

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Supporters for Orr protest, meet provost

Supporters for Orr protested on the Quad yesterday for the second week in a row.

They also met with Provost Michael Ferrari to present their defense for keeping instructor Dan Orr at Wright State.

Hana Bufold, organizer of Supporters for Orr, said the Supporters for Orr "want to emphasize that if it comes to the date where (Orr)'s contract expires, (and nothing has changed our efforts will not expire. We will continue to fight to keep him."

Orr is scheduled for elimination from the WSU faculty effective this June.

Supporters for Orr are protesting the fact that Orr is being eliminated because h: doesn't have a doctorate degree.

Bufold said progress for Supporters for Orr was made in the conference with Ferrari.

"He (Ferrari) said he thinks there should be some alternative ways of keeping (Orr)...maybe through contract negotiations.

"He advised us," Bufold continued, "to talk to Elenore Koch (vice president for Student Affairs). We arranged a meeting with her to discuss the matter."

Bufold added that Ferrari was concerned and receptive toward the needs of the students. Bufold said, "We better understand the tenure system now that there are some alternatives and we feel we have officially established communication with the administration.

In contrast to last week, Supporters for Orr didn't protest in scuba gear.

Instead of focusing on visual impact, although signs were carried, the group campaigned with petitions in favor of keeping the scuba instructor.

Supporters for Orr hope to obtain 2,000 signatures. Yesterday before the protest began, the group had already collected 950 signatures. By the end of the day they had tallied over 1,400.

Bufold said, "We plan to continue these protests weekly as long as it takes to keep Dan Orr.

"He added that next week the Supporters for Orr will have yet another protest on the Quad.

Massachusetts General Hospital Dr. Martin Hirsch says effective treatment for the AIDS virus will be found.

Hirsch says the goal of researchers looking for an effective acquired immune deficiency syndrome treatment is to "enrol the maximum number of patients in the shortest period." Hirsch told 2,000 scientists at the International Conference for AIDS that a lot of progress has been made over the last year.

Hirsch said interferon has been looked at as well as a drug that has been effective against liver fever and influenza.

Tuesday, a study by the University of Miami researchers suggested that AIDS can be transmitted from an infected mother to her infant and spouses of victims have a need of catching the disease.
WASHINGTON (GPS) - An out-of-court settlement with an Illinois insurance company may force the Education Testing Service (ETS) to rewrite all of its standardized tests, including the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the National Teacher’s Examination. In the aftermath of a discrimination suit against ETS, which included the tests do not discriminate on the basis of sex, race or ethnicity.

The College Board (which works in conjunction with the ETS in administering the SATs) and ETS feel confident, however, that the SAT could withstand any discrimination charges. They maintain that their tests are open to the public.

For more information about the Scuba Flea Market and Diver Exchange, call Orr at 873-2402 or 873-3223.

Man has heart attack in Millet
An unidentified 62-year-old man suffered a heart attack around noon yesterday at Millet Hall. He was later pronounced dead. According to an administrative source, people outside the men’s restroom on the second floor of Millet Hall heard a thump. Upon entering the restroom they found the man lying on the floor. The source also said it appeared there had been numerous efforts to revive the man, including CPR, before Security and the Fairborn Fire Department arrived.

The man was taken to Wright Patterson Air Force Base hospital. Further information will appear in tomorrow’s Daily Guardian.

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Basically we want legislation to benefit all Ohioans by expanding choice and equal opportunity for more students, said David Bruno, Oberlin College graduate and member of the OCEA. Kintner hopes a committee or club can be organized at Wright State to spearhead a letter writing campaign in support of the proposed bill. Students interested in being part of a lobbying effort will be asked to sign up after Butts’ information session.

Ohio residents attending in-state public, private, technical and community colleges would be eligible for aid under this bill. However, the measure would require a student apply for federal and private financial aid before asking for the state aid.
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Go enjoy the sun for a good cause

The weather is getting warmer and warmer. With the hotter temperatures, many build up a thirst that must be quenched. Some prefer soft drinks some prefer other liquids. Friday for the first time in almost a year, students will be able to quench their thirsts with beer. That's right beer sales return as WWSU (Wright State's radio station) has their annual birthday party.

We are sure they will providing plenty of soft drinks as well as beer and music. What we suggest is that people go out to the sale at the "grassy knoll" adjacent to the P.E. building and the University Center and help support this sale. The profits go directly to the radio station (a student organization which needs money not to mention a wattage increase).

This also gives us (the students) a chance to have a good time once again outside while drinking beer. Not to say that a good time can't be had without beer, but sometimes it adds to the spirit of things, especially in college.

If you don't like to drink beer, buy a soft drink out at the sale, they will be available. Whatever you like, go to the sale and have a good time with your friends, catch some rays, and listen to some good music. Student organizations need the support of the university community to keep such events in existence.

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Letters to the Editor

...I would like to take this time to say a few words concerning the prolonged attacks on Student Government chair Bill Kinnter. I am a concerned student, and the following points go beyond political philosophies, which seem to be the cause of these attacks.

From the start, Mr. Kinnter has been an underdog in a very complicated position. Student Government has a rather liberal philosophy, most notably displayed by the lack of resolve concerning the x-rated film Bad Girls. Certainly not all the Student Government representatives fit the liberal mode, but many do.

Mr. Kinnter has been the recipient of verbal abuse by students from day one, but has proven to be able to handle the pressure. Mr. Kinnter was elected by a majority to serve as chair of Student Government, and his philosophies have not changed since then. Therefore, it is my opinion that he must have had a favorable impression to many. Based on this fact, further abuse would be a prime example of hypocrisy.

The recent actions by David Zinner to recall Mr. Kinnter are completely unjustified. In order for Mr. Zinner to understand this, he must take into consideration the above facts and begin to think from a practical standpoint.

Bill Kinnter may not be overly popular, but he has certainly gained my support. He has gone to great lengths to fight for what he believes to be right.

Kevin D. Johnston
Freshman-Political Science

Dear Editor,

Yes! I'm proud and happy. But you see, I don't really care right now, and there is nothing that can ruin my day because my sister just had a baby girl Wednesday night. I realize almost no one cares, but what the heck.

It's at times like this when I just don't give a damn about anything because I can't help but feel good.

With a new baby, my first niece, it immediately reminded me about my nephew, whom my sister had two years ago.

I love seeing my nephew, but I never get to see him enough. But when I do see him, that carefree feeling that everyone experiences when they are around children always encourages my person.

Thinking about this, in light of the new baby, I remembered how it was used to be when I was a kid. The world seemed so much more vivid back then. I'm talking about everything, but in particular, the change of seasons.

Now, like most everyone here at WSU, I'm in college and it seems I have become so wrapped up in the struggle to get ahead, I never appreciate anything simple anymore.

For instance, I can't help but relish the scene when my nephew is fascinated by the Christmas tree each year during the holiday season. This always brings back memories of when I was a child, and I always found pleasure in the simplest things.

Now I'm so far removed from those things, I never find time to appreciate the sound of the leaves on a tree whispering to me when a gentle summer breeze rushes through them (one of my all time favorite sounds). Nor do I find the time to really notice the smell of burning leaves (the antithesis of life) in the fall. That smell always put me in a somber mood, especially on Friday nights before I went to see my sister's high school play football.

I know it sounds like I'm going into a sentimental twilight zone here, but I just can't help it with the thought of my newborn niece. In fact, such thoughts, or any other given day would normally make me nauseous, but what the hell, I'm on an emotional high...

With all this longing for my childhood days, I've finally realized that, yes, this is part of growing up.

But now I long to grow even more so I too can have children of my own someday and to appreciate their naivete and wholesomeness. I think that's why my sister and brother-in-law love their children so much: they too can share in their children's simplicity every day when they come home from the real world of the office. What glory they must enjoy.

New relatives make life sweeter
Entertainment

Cat's Eye has nine full lives of satisfaction

By OEVA S. MOORE
Guardian Reviewer

When I first heard about Cat's Eye I thought, Why not? If Stephen King can make a hit movie about a rabid dog, why not one about a demented cat? I was wrong. Cat's Eye is not about a demented cat. It is not even scary. It is, however, very entertaining in an offbeat sort of way.

Cat's Eye is a trilogy of stories joined by a common element: a cat. The first story stars James Wood as a young man who wants to stop smoking. He enters a program, Quitters Inc., which boasts that they have never had a patient fail their program.

He soon discovers that the clinic operates by using love as a threat. For the first offense, the patient's wife is given a shock treatment. For the second offense, the patient's child is given a shock treatment. For the third offense, the patient's wife is raped. If the patient insists on smoking a fourth cigarette, he is killed. The young man discover, to late, that Quitters Inc. only accepts lifetime memberships.

The second story deals with the hazards of adultery. After being caught in an affair with a gangster's wife, a young man, played by Robert Hays, is framed by the husband for drug possession. Because the husband is a betting man, he makes Hays an offer of freedom. If Hays is able to walk the narrow ledge around the penthouse level of an apartment building, he is free to leave with the girl and a large sum of money. If he fails, he dies. Hays accepts the challenge and completes the task. Unfortunately, the gangster is a poor loser. It is during a life or death struggle that Hays gets the gun and, well, turnabout is fair play.

The third story is the one advertised in the newspapers. It stars Drew Barrymore as a child tormented by a troll. The story disputes the old wives tale about cats killing little children by sucking their breaths out while they sleep. This story says that it is actually a troll which kill the children. Ironically, it is a cat who saves the child in this story.

Aside from the three main stories, Cat's Eye is about a cat. The movie opens with a tabby being chased by a rabid St. Bernard who looks suspiciously like Cujo. After almost being run over by a car with a bumper sticker bearing the name Christine, he stows away in a truck headed for New York.

In New York he is captured by a representative from Quitters Inc., and used as an example of what could happen to the family of patients who continue to smoke after entering the program. He escapes during a scuffle between one of the patients and the president of the organization, and hides in a truck going to New Jersey.

Here he becomes the pet of a gangster who hates to lose anything he possesses. At first, the man is quite loving but, as his life becomes more complicated, his actions toward the cat become almost cruel. During a fight between the gangster and his wife's lover, the cat runs away. He finally ends up in the home of a little girl who believes he is her only hope for surviving attacks by a killer troll. As it turns out, she is right. The cat does save her life and, in doing so, finds a home with the girl and her family.

There are only two flaws to Cat's Eye. The first is its choppiness. Instead of flowing from one story to the next, the name of the state in which the next story takes place is flashed across the bottom of the screen. This left me feeling as if there should have been more to the preceding story. I would like to have seen more definite endings between stories. The other problem with this movie is subtle references to King's other movies. I found the cameo appearances by Cujo and Christine to be very annoying. Also, I'm confused why there's an ad on page 8.
Softballers sweep twinbill from Flyers

By Jim Franklano
Sports Writer

The Raider baseball team ran its consecutive-game winning streak to nine games, the longest since the fast-pitch softball program began in the 1980 season, and their overall record to 11-4.

The Raiders scored in the third inning, as Sue Whittow opened with a single.

Deb Bellamy followed with another single, then both advanced on a passed ball by the Dayton catcher. Janie Mauck then drove Whittow home with a single.

Dayton answered with two runs in the sixth inning, taking a 2-1 lead. Then in the top of the seventh, the Raiders came back to regain the lead, producing two runs while sending eight batters to the plate.

Raiders pitcher Deb Gravitt then retired the side in order in the bottom of the seventh, earning her seventh win against just one defeat.

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Dakin opened the seventh, reaching second base on an error by the Flyer shortstop, then advanced to third on an illegal pitch.

Two outs later, Nancy Welch slapped a single to send Dakin home with the game-winner.

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RAIDERS continue streak

Hardballers take two from Xavier

By Scott Kezel
Sports Editor

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Athletes of the Week

The Raider coaching staff selected only one Athlete of the Week for last week's action, and Greg Reeves holds that honor.

Reeves, a product of Columbus' Linden McKinley High School, was chosen in baseball.

The senior first baseman and designated hitter went eight-for-19 over seven games, including a home run.

Reeves currently leads the Raiders in hitting with a .375 mark.

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starring Robert Hays there was reference to Hays' winning "the girl, the gold watch and everything." This mention of another movie starring Hays was somewhat distracting. I am sure that the writers intended these references to be cute but I found them to be trite and unnecessary.

As I said before, Cat's Eye is very entertaining in an offbeat sort of way. People leave this movie feeling either satisfied or dazed because they expected more horror than comedy. Overall, I was quite satisfied.

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Personals

TO THE MAGNIFICENT! The Walleye bone to me is turning a classified in but this one is at the top of the Personals so we are still better. I have seen several people from the lab and still looking for more. See ya' soon. Fiver.

FROM PENNY! Thanks Mary and John for helping get billing done. I really appreciate everything you both did to help, especially John. Oh yeah, thanks to Matt too.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON is leadership and management training. Our members graduate with good resume material earned from their fraternity experience. Our officers refine there management styles this week in Allyn's and Millen's lobbies, or contact the officer of Student Development.

GRAD STUDENT MALE 4'11, 170 pounds, very intelligent, good-looking, seeks friendship, romance with bright, attractive female. P.O. Box 3441, Fairborn 93212.

JAMES EASTEP has found a pound and a half! Does anyone know why? (Jerry Jasten NA said it wasn't news. Will this do?) The Couch Man.

COUCH MAN — I may be easy, but Classifieds aren't FREE. Such complaining over a dollar You sound like Budget Board, Love, Maggie.

GERBIL - face twit! Do your mother a favor and get into the ring with me! I'll make you look like Strossed and Belzcr. The Iceman.

MARY — When we kissed, we kissed not with our lips, but with our souls on that weekend of new horizons and goals. We will be friends forever. We will be friends and never part. There is a special place for you in my heart. —Secretly.

MARTY AND ANDY! Please be sure to let your friend Erik know that he too, is invited. Jessica.

DOUG STUTZ: You made the lab really great for me and I love ta ta death for it. Remember, "Smack my head please!" Write soon, Dave L-12-7-85.