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Speaker addresses civil rights topic

By MICHELE FRANCE

News Editor

Karen Thompson, assistant professor of physical education at St. Cloud State University in Minnesota, said that, until her life partner Sharon Kowalski was hit by a drunk driver, she never questioned the adequacy of civil rights in America. She spoke on "The Civil Rights of People Handicapped and Disabled" Friday at Wright State University.

Kowalski, with whom Thompson had been living with for four years, suffered a "closed-head injury," which she said "means that some brain cells have been permanently damaged while others have been only partially injured and can be retrained." For two hours after Thompson arrived at the hospital, she wasn't to know this, let alone if Kowalski was dead or alive, because, legally, she wasn't 'family.'

"For the first month, Sharon was in a coma and I spent hours helping move her legs, arms, fingers, (etc.) . . . because physical therapy is important," said Thompson. Thompson studied physical and occupational therapy in college and her Ph. D. work was in the psychology of sport, in the motivation for learning, which, she said, is the key to working with brain-injured patients.

During the first few months, Kowalski's parents lived with Thompson, to be closer to the St. Cloud hospital, but then moved out suddenly. "I don't know what happened—they might have found something in the house or just started to guess the extent of my love for Sharon," she said. Thompson was also moved out of Kowalski's room and told friends don't visit as often as she did.

By January, 1984, Thompson noticed Kowalski's finger movements and began to get some response from her. From that January until September, "though doctors weren't optimistic about Kowalski's chances for improvement, due to Thompson's efforts, Kowalski steadily regained skills, eventually

learning to communicate with an electric typewriter and with hand gestures, to eat, wash, and brush her teeth." That according to a news release.

"We took walks around the lake, I pointed out a flower, and she typed 'bluebell', and she was correct," said Thompson. Later, the court would say Kowalski was "a poor mentally and physically disabled women," according to Thompson.

Also in January, Thompson wrote a letter to Kowalski's parents, explaining she and their daughter were "life partners." "Their response was to deny it, saying I was sick, crazed person," she said. Mr. Kowalski ordered that Thompson was not to see their daughter.

Kowalski learned the only way she could have any legal rights to visit Kowalski, to see her medical records, or to determine where she would receive care was if she filed for guardianship. She filed in March, 1984.

In April, the guardianship case was settled out of court. Though the parents were granted guardianship, Thompson was given equal visitation rights, access to medical records and input into Kowalski's care.

She said in the October 1986 issue of Sojourner magazine that settling the case out of court was probably her first big mistake. "I should have pursued guardianship all the way that time, but I was scared. I was very much in the closet, and I was scared that things would come out in the open and affect me on the job and in other places. I wanted to keep them as quiet as possible, as long as I could protect Sharon's right to the best possible medical care her right to see the people she wanted to see and be where she wanted to be."

In October, 1984, Kowalski was to be tested at Polinsky Institute in Duluth, where testing didn't go well because she often refused to respond, according to a news release. Mr. Kowalski asked the court to move S. Kowalski to a nursing home in Duluth, Minnesota, Park Point Manor.

In order to gain wider support for her efforts and to focus on what she believed were the reasons for Mr. Kowalski's actions, Thompson said she decided to publicly declare that she and Kowalski were lovers and life partners.

Mr. Kowalski filed motions to remove Thompson's rights.

In January, 1985, when St. Cloud handicapped services asked Kowalski if she was gay, and if she understood what it meant, she typed: "Yes. (It means) love between the people of the same sex."

Mr. Kowalski's won unlimited guardianship of S. Kowalski in July, 1985. Evidence presented in his case included letters from doctors who stated Thompson should not visit Kowalski though they admitted in depositions that they had never seen Thompson and Kowalski together and had no direct

evidence that Thompson's visits were detrimental.

"The Minnesota Civil Liberties Union interviewed Kowalski, who communicated evidence of her relationship with Thompson and asked the MCLU to represent her (for this case)," according to a news release. But because she was considered "a poor physically and mentally disabled girl," by the courts, Thompson said, "the judges said she wasn't capable of appointing her own counsel."

"The system wanted to view Sharon as a vegetable rather than deal with these issues (homosexuality and patients' rights)," said Thompson. "Sharon is not 'less than' after the accident . . . (and) Why does our society see homosexuality as so (frightening)?"

See the next article in this series of three on "The Civil Rights of the Disabled."

Award to be given in June

By SUE RANSOM

Associate Writer

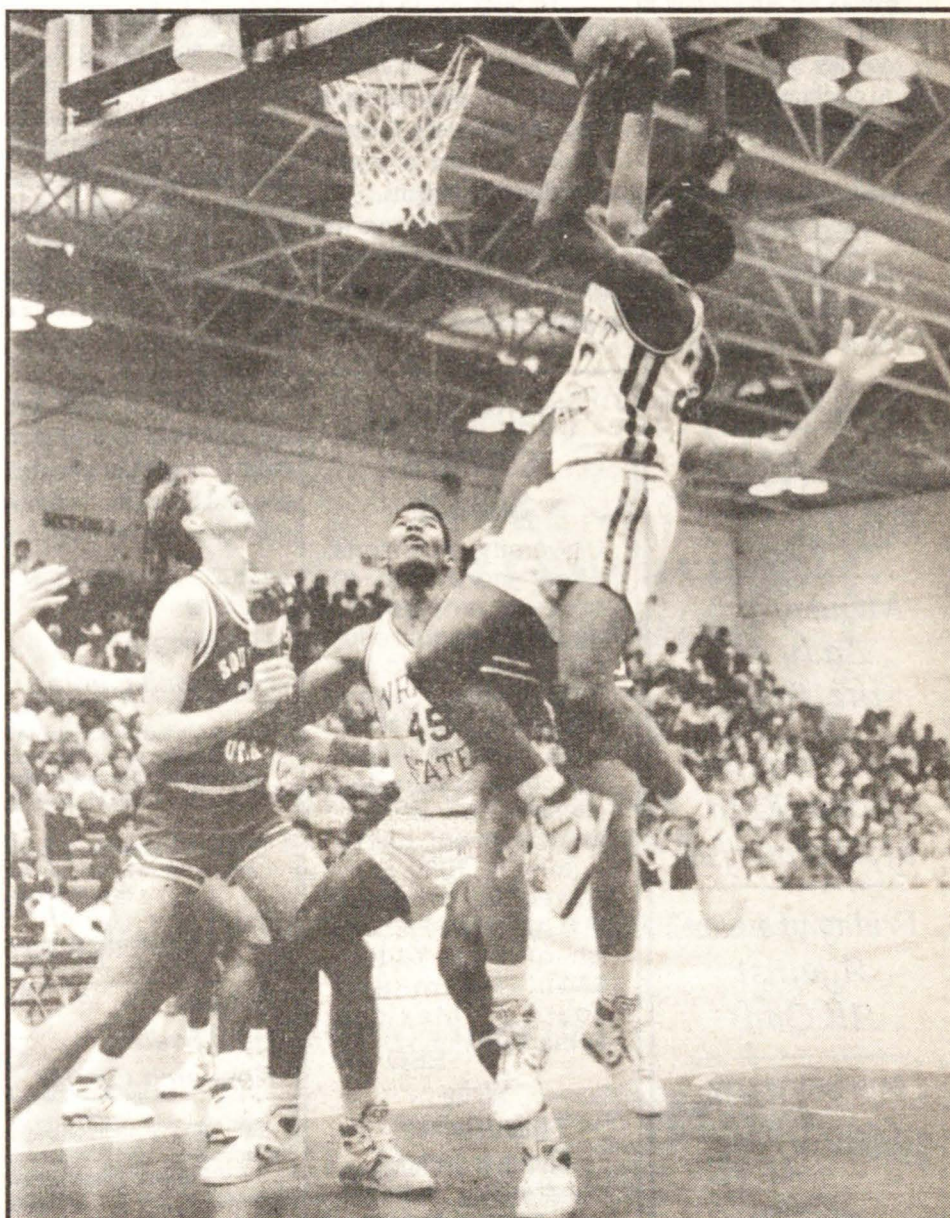
"For the past fourteen years, the Committee on Teaching Excellence of the Wright State University Alumni Association has been committed to recognizing superior teaching achievement," said Kathy Arquella, past president of the Wright State University Alumni Association.

Through a nomination process, the committee selects a distinguished WSU faculty member to honor. She said this year's recipient will receive an award of two thousand

dollars, a medallion and chain to be worn with academic regalia for a one-year period, and a desk plaque with a duplicate of the teaching excellence medallion. The award will be presented at the annual June commencement ceremony.

To be eligible for nomination, the faculty member must have held a full-time appointment on the staff of Wright State University for three or more complete academic years.

To keep the process fair, those members who have received the award for Teaching see "Awards" page 3



Marc Mumphrey scores two for Wright State.

Photo by Richard Hartman

UCB sponsors events during Raider Week

By TODD LOVEJOY

Associate Writer

Alternative Tuesday, a road trip to Kentucky, comedians, casino night, and the Beatles—all this week, because, if you haven't already heard, this is Raider Week at Wright State. Raider Week is an annual event sponsored by the University Center Board (UCB). Though it is not affiliated with sporting events, Raider Week is important for the whole university because UCB goes all out to get people involved in special events.

Originally, Raider Week was more of a "homecoming," and Jon Bargdill, Special Events chair-person for UCB, said this year's Raider Week will have that same "homecoming" feeling. He also said it should motivate people for the whole week and help them get in better touch with the school. "We (UCB) want to get a community feeling through the events we are helping to sponsor."

Monday was Spirit Day, and, to celebrate, UCB held a Decorating Contest. Each

student organization, in good standing with the Inter-Club Council, displayed their Raider Spirit and artistic talents to the rest of the campus community. The judging committee made its rounds yesterday morning, and, by noon, they decided upon a winner. Contest winners will be announced at the "1964... as the Beatles" concert the night of Saturday, February 18.

Each organization was allowed spend up to \$50 on their decorations, and the expenditures will be reimbursed when the receipts are turned in to the Student Activities office. The organization that wins first place will receive \$100, a trophy, and will have its name engraved on an honor roll plaque that will hang in the ICC office. Second and third place winners will receive \$50 each. Every organization that participated received a special Raider Week Certificate of Recognition.

Tuesday is, of course, Alternative Tuesday in the University Center's Rathskeller. This 7:30 p.m. event is held every Tuesday, and has become a popular attraction for students.

On Wednesday there will be a basketball road trip when the WSU Raiders travel south to play the Eastern Kentucky

squad in Kentucky. Five dollars covers transportation and game admission, and each person will receive a box lunch and game favors. Transportation will leave the Rike Hall parking lot at 3 p.m. Tickets are still available in the University Center Box Office. Seating is limited, however, so UCB encourages you to get your tickets fast.

On Thursday Rowdy's Comedy Club will be coming to Wright State for a special show at 8 p.m. in the University Center cafeteria. Kay Frances, a 1982 WSU graduate, will host the show, doing a comedy act along the way. She will be joined by guests

Jedda Jones and Eric Kornfeld.

Jedda Jones has appeared in the feature films *Avenging Force* and *Angel Heart*, and she wrote and directed the *After Hours Comedy Revue* on the CBS affiliate station. Jones has emerged as a popular stand-up comedian, and she now plays comedy clubs all over the country.

Eric Kornfeld, a Kent State School of Theater graduate, has had numerous parts in television shows, and he has appeared on Star Search and on MTV's "Half Hour Comedy Hour." He has done stand-up comedy in New York and Los Angeles, and he has performed in a

number of off-Broadway plays.

On Friday the Raider Royale Casino will open shop at 8 p.m. in the UC cafeteria. This was done last quarter in the Rathskeller, and it turned out to be a success. This time around there will be better prizes and plenty of Big Band music provided by the Ron Meyer Combo. People will be able to try their luck at poker, black jack, craps, and the roulette wheel, plus a chance to win the grand prize at the end of the evening. This event is co-sponsored by the RAAP Team.

Do you still enjoy listening to the timeless music of

the Beatles? If you do, you will not want to miss the group, 1964... Beatles, when they perform on Saturday night. The show starts at 8 p.m. in the UC cafeteria. Admission is \$1.50 for WSU students, faculty, and staff, and \$2.00 for others. Tickets are available in the UC Box Office.

UCB is sponsoring these events, along with some help from other organizations. WSU students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to attend any or all of the events. You can get more information on Raider Week in the UCB room, 040 in the University Center.

Editor expresses her Valentine

By KAREN SMITH

Editor

Here's my dilemma: It's Valentine's Day, and I haven't bought anybody a gift yet. I'm a poor college student, making very little money and finding it difficult to locate presents for those I love which cost less than a small fortune. I don't have time to search the world for the perfect gift, because my job, my studies and my "quality time" with those loved ones take precedence over shopping. So what do I do?

Suddenly, a small-wattage light bulb flickers in my mind... I work at a newspaper, and I have the "editorial privilege" of writing col-

umns about my opinions. I have written in the past about university policy, cafeteria food and general pet peeves. Why not write about something different? Why not use this opportunity to say "Thanks" and "Happy Valentine's Day" to those I love?

If sentimentality and overall "mush" are not your cup of tea, stop reading here. If the mere thought of Valentine's Day makes you nauseated, give your newspaper to someone else. Because in a paper full of "I Love Ya" classifieds and "Guardian Hearts," I'd like to add some of my own sentiments and tributes.

What follows is a solution to my dilemma—and a

chance to share with our readers what I believe Valentine's Day really represents. It doesn't have to be a day for lovers; it is just a day for those who love. And that love can be for boyfriends, girlfriends, husbands, wives, friends, family, pets—whatever makes you happy.

To my friends at The Daily Guardian: I have a special love for you. *The Daily Guardian* has been a part of my life for over three years, and it holds a special place in my heart. All of you work with more dedication and diligence than any supervisor could ask for, and I don't think I tell you often enough how much I appreciate it. Angie, my do-absolutely anything-and-giggle-while-you-work-secretary, you are my right arm and my dear friend, and you'll make a beautiful bridesmaid. I am forever grateful for every employee of the paper that works and cares—each of you is very, very special.

To my Mom and Dad: I could never say in a thousand newspaper columns how much I love and appreciate

you. You've put up with much in the last few years, late night/early morning hours, obnoxious friends, wild parties, my even wilder friends, table mornings after night studying, and more—I'm not sure I did it without throwing out. Your constant support have been the sons I've tried so hard to make you proud of. I hope I've succeeded because that's all I ever wanted.

To my fiancé, What can I say? I love you with all my heart, and I'm ing my life with you. The greatest thing that has happened to me. You keeps me going, even everything else in life knocked me down. In the future, I will be so very proud to call you my husband, only because I love you because I respect your strength, and I'm grateful that you can share them with me. I've become a "see" Valentine" paper.

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SKIN INFECTION

WSU raiders break 3 game losing streak

TODD M. BUNNELL

Sports Editor

WSU head basketball coach Ralph Underhill called it a much-needed win. The SU students were an 87-81 victory over the visiting Thunderbirds of Southern Utah State, breaking a three-game losing slide. "It was a gutsy effort by the kids," Underhill said. "We had to prove to ourselves we could play in a tight game." Wright State lead 43-37 at half-time and never gave up their lead in the second half, as the Thunderbirds came within three on two occasions. USC scored at the 10:31

mark to bring the score to 63-60, and they also made two foul shots at 9:27 to bring the score to 66-63.

However, the score wasn't the talk of the 2,576 fans. With 2:27 to go in the game, WSU's Mark Woods and SUSC's Kelvin Lee were called for double fouls. After some pushing and shoving, Wright State's Matt Hostman and Thunderbird Chris Koford tried to go at each other. Both were charged with technical fouls and were ejected from the game.

Hostman started the game and responded with 18 points, all in the first half, which included four three-

pointers.

"We had a good feeling about Horstman," Underhill said, "and he was really shooting three's in practice."

The first half went back and forth, but Wright State took charge at the 14:56 mark. Marc Mumphrey nailed two free throws and from there it was a Raider 16-4 run in the next six minutes. Horstman's drive to the hoop at the 13:15 mark sent the Raiders to an 18-17 lead that would remain the rest of the game.

Underhill said, "We were hoping to put them away a lot sooner though."

Brad Smith was the high scorer, pouring in 30 points,

25 coming in the second half. He also led in rebounds with 13.

"We got Smith loosened up in the second half," Underhill said. "We got him in good shot selection range."

The Raiders were a real turnaround from their earlier appearances. WSU connected on 28-34 from the free-throw line for 82.4 percent, the best this season.

SUSC fell to 8-18 on the year, but their losses have come to teams like Oklahoma and Kansas State. After playing teams like that, Underhill said, "I don't think they were afraid coming in here to play Wright State."

WSU raised their record to 12-9 and will travel to Eastern Kentucky tomorrow.

Southern Utah State—C. Naulls 4-4 1-2 9, McDonald 2-6 2-3 6, Simkins 3-5 2-2 8, J. Naulls 7-14 7-8 22, Marcelic 7-15 3-3 18, Lee 3-7 3-3 10, McKinney 0-1 0-0 0, Nakken 1-2 0-1 2, Koford 3-8 0-1 6. Totals: 30-62 18-23 81.

Wright State—Horstman 7-12 0-18, Smith 11-16 8-10 30, Robinson 1-8 7-8 9, Woods 1-5 2-2 4, Wampler 3-5 0-1 9, Mumphrey 2-4 3-4 7, Pierce 0-1 0-0 0, Benton 0-0 8-9 8, Wilder 1-2 0-0 2. Totals: 26-53 28-34 87.

Halftime score: WSU 43 SUSC 37. **Three-point goals:** Southern Utah 3-9 (J. Naulls 1-2, Marcelic 1-3 Lee 1-3, McDonald 0-1), Wright State 7-13 (Horstman 4-8, Wampler 3-4, Mumphrey 0-1). **Rebounds:** Southern Utah 36 (C. Naulls 8), Wright State 29 (Smith 13). **Assists:** Southern Utah 17 (J. Naulls, Marcelic, Lee 4), Wright State 16 (Woods 8). **Total fouls:** Southern Utah 25, Wright State 23. **Fouled out:** Simkins (:32), Mumphrey (9:54). **Technical:** Horstman, Koford (2:27—both ejected). **Season records:** SUSC 8-18, WSU 12-9. A: 2, 576.

Valentine

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To the leaders at WSU, both student and administrative: You have helped me so very much in my efforts to be an effective student leader and scholar, and your love for you stems from a deep respect. In my brief time here at Wright State, I have received support and encouragement from every-

one from President Mulholland to maintenance staff in University Center, and each of you has made a difference for me. At times when I felt there were no alternatives to problems, my fellow student leaders (both past and present) have been there to assist me and lead me in the right directions. I will continue to thank you for your support.

To my brother, Deron:

I guess I don't tell you often enough that I love you, but I do. You have grown up in a shadow of a sister who gets involved in everything and knows everyone, and that's never easy to follow. But you have become your own person, and an exceptional one as well. As obnoxious as you can be at times (and I know that is purely for the benefit of humor), I am very

proud of you. No sister could ask for a better baby brother.

To the readers of *The Daily Guardian*: For those who love the paper as well as those who hate it, I appreciate your reading. You are in the minority if you take the time to read the newspaper, and that minority is to be commended. You care about your university and its

events, and I have nothing but respect for you. In an atmosphere overwhelmed by apathy, it is comforting to know that there are some students who really care. I thank you all from the bottom of my Valentine's Day

heart. For all of the readers, I wish you a very happy Valentine's Day. May all of your hearts be filled with love—for whomever you choose.

Awards

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excellence within the past years are ineligible. These include David Matual, Kenneth Kramer, Enrique Rantoja, James Vance, Jr., and Judith Sealander. The Committee on Teaching Excellence is searching for that individual who, above all, possesses a comprehensive knowledge of their field of study according to Arquilla. This person must also be capable of effectively organizing and presenting subject matter, stimulating thinking and developing understanding, arousing interest, and demonstrating resourcefulness.

The committee is composed of eight members — one person to represent each of the eight schools of the university. They will begin the selection process shortly after the deadline for receiving nominations, which is February 24, 1989," said Arquilla.

Since the committee members work the meetings around their individual job schedules, their meeting may be irregular. The final selection will be made six weeks prior to commencement. This allows time for the selection to be okayed by the university itself, and for publicity to be put out on the recipient.

Anyone interested in obtaining a nomination form should contact Alumni Office personnel at the Alumni Affairs and Foundation building, located near the Wright State University water tower. Completed nomination forms may also be taken there.

"The first meeting of the Committee on Teaching Excellence concerning the selection process will last approximately three hours. During this time, they will conduct a special screening of all the nominations simply to see their possibilities," said Arquilla.

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EDITORIAL

Reader upset with red tape on animal research info

To the Editor:

I would like to elaborate on the Jan. 6 article "Animal Experiments at W.P.A.F.B." People/Animals Network has been attempting to obtain full details about this project, which involves using baboons as models of ill or injured astronauts. We have had very minimal success.

The principal researcher, Dr. Glen C. Hamilton, Chairman of the WSU Dept. of Emergency Medicine, refused to provide additional information on the basis that committees of the three agencies involved had already approved it and because of the "potential for misrepresentation." We were advised we could read about the work after it was completed and published.

NASA would not provide a copy of the grant proposal to Rep. Tony Hall, who made an enquiry at our request. Only one experiment description and a proposal outline were supplied. Also, the University issued an internal memo outlining how publicity might be minimized if the media learned of the involvement of primates. Is there something WSU, NASA, and W.P.A.F.B. don't want us to know?

Perhaps only people familiar with previous uses of animals by the military feel real concern about this. I think it would be apropos to cite some examples:

The U.S. Army Medical Research Institute for Infec-

tious Disease at Fort Detrick exposed animals, including primates, to disease agents in the form of aerosols, to evaluate their potential as biological warfare weapons. Autopsy reports showed many animals died as a result of sloppy surgical techniques and infections involving catheterizations.

Autopsy reports obtained from WPAFB Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory indicate primates have died as a result of neglect of chronic medical problems, from stress-induced ulcers related to total immobilization, and from the implantation of recording devices in their spines. Primates were exposed to 50 and 80 Gs, many times the known gravitational forces that can be endured by humans. Though the monkeys were anesthetized, I wonder how these experiments could be justified?

At Brooks AFB School of Aerospace Medicine in Texas radiation experiments were conducted on monkeys. Trained by electric shock methods to "fly" a plane in a simulated setting, the monkeys were then irradiated to see how well they could perform as they became sick and incapacitated. A researcher who eventually left the Air Force when it became obvious to him that the research could not be justified even on a scientific basis, described radiation injury as a miserable way to die. Incredibly, over 4,000 primates died as little "pilot models" during the period 1966 to 1978. This cruel project was

the basis for the film "Project X". (I am not encouraged by the fact the commander of the Brooks facility for 9 years of this period is presently at the Wright-Patterson AMRL.)

All these examples show that committee reviews do not guarantee humane treatment of animals. Nor does the Animal Welfare Act, despite assurances from University PR representatives. Anesthetic, analgesics, and tranquilizers may be withheld at the experimenter's discretion. In Section 2143 of the Act it states that the Secretary of Agriculture may not promulgate regulations with regard to the design or performance of actual research.

The outline of Dr. Hamilton's proposal lists as indications for transport of astronauts: multiple trauma, open fractures, major lacerations, life threatening burns, surgical problems, decompression sickness, and serious infections. I wonder what additional procedures may be conducted using three institutions. A question to be posed is how organizations or individual citizens can evaluate this project for ethics or scientific validity if the research is kept a secret?

Linda Leas
President

People/Animals Network

"War Dodgers" in history choose to stay safe

To the Editor:

First of all, I would like to say that I'm not going to poke fun at Mr. Little's knee. He is probably proud of his knee and I would like to think that all of Wright State is proud of it too.

Next let me elaborate on the war wimps that I failed to go into detail on in my last letter.

Trent Lott, who favors the expensive weapons and thinks war should be used more frequently in our foreign affairs, was toughing it out through college and then law school while his peers were crouching through the rice paddies of Vietnam.

Richard Perle, assistant secretary of Defense, who was against arms control and loves missiles of all types was getting his masters degree at Princeton. You see, he already had a four year degree but he thought it more important to get his masters than to kill some Reds. Later, when there was still time to get some shots in, he fled to England to work on his doctoral thesis.

There's plenty more. William Taft IV, deputy secretary of Defense studied law at Harvard during Vietnam. Rep. Vin Weber, a big hawk from Minnesota, couldn't go because he claimed asthma. Ronald Lauder, assistant secretary of Defense, is a big "Star Wars" freak and fanatic hawk. During the Vietnam War, Lauder, an heir to the Estee Lauder fortune, served one whole year in the Coast Guard Reserve. That probably explains why the Viet Cong never dared to land in California. Finally there's George Will, another media hawk and speech writer for Reagan. When the dead were flying in from Vietnam, George found time to attend three colleges (Trinity, Oxford and Princeton). Then when it was safe at war's end this "war dodger" had all kinds of gripes about the men who fought in Vietnam.

When I think of all these deferments and minor ailments, I look back to the great liberal democrat, the late Senator

Paul Douglas of Illinois. At the start of America's entry into WWII, after the Wilkie Republicans had ridiculed President Roosevelt for trying to prepare for war, this Chicago church alderman and professor at Chicago University enlisted in the Marines. He went to the front lines in the Pacific and was wounded at Peleliu and again in Okinawa.

He was fifty years old! His motto was "the best and the brightest." As for the war wimp, war dodgers: their motto reads "the best and the brightest and the safest."

Richard Gatton
Education Major

Readers know Midge Ure isn't group

To the Editor:

I just read with great amusement the article entitled "New Rock Group, Midge Ure." I just wanted to set the facts straight for anyone interested.

1. Midge Ure is a person, not a band!
2. Ure used to be in the alternative-progressive band Ultravox. You may remember their early 80's hit "Reap the Wild Wind."
3. Ure was the driving force behind the scene during the recording of the Christmas famine song "Do They Know it's Christmas" by Britain's All-Star Cast Band Aid. Bob Geldof initiated the recording, but it was through Midge Ure that the artists got together to do the actual recording. He also helped Geldof organize "Live Aid" that summer.

As for his new album, I haven't heard it and can't comment on it, but I wanted to share the facts with someone who obviously did not know them.

Luann Shockley
Senior
Mass Communication

To the Editor:

I'm writing in regards to staffer Todd Lovejoy's record review of Midge Ure's latest album. In his article, he asks the rhetorical question, "Would you believe me if I told

you 'Midge Ure' was a rising pop group?"

No. I would not believe you. Perhaps this is because Midge Ure is a man, not a group.

A little research past the album notes (perhaps next door at our own progressive rock station WWSU) would have told you Midge Ure was the vocalist and erstwhile-guitarist for the British synth-pop band, Ultravox. Ure who joined Ultravox in 1980, piloted the group's last few albums, from Three into One (1980) to Quartet (1983). His first solo album, The Gift, came out in late 1985-early 1986.

I understand that Midge Ure is not generally well-known as a musician. After all, he's not Bruce "The Muse" Springsteen. What I don't understand is why Mr. Lovejoy didn't just ask someone about him if he didn't know about Ure's musical career. Or, better yet, look it up. The Rolling Stone Encyclopedia of Rock and Roll is always a good place to start.

Mr. Lovejoy, this letter isn't meant as a kind of literary Bronx Cheer ("Nyah, nyah, I know something and you don't"). It's just a hint. Professional journalists do research all the time on subjects that hold very little personal interest. It just comes with the job - your job.

Ellen M. Reeher
Graduate Student
History

ED-OP

Today's leaders not as compassionate, intelligent as past

To the Editor:

It was once said that the 1980's is the safest decade since the first decade of the 1900's (1900-1910). I believe this theory as we have not had any major wars or conflicts in this decade. Tina Turner sings with Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome. She sings that we are the children and we don't want to die. We don't want another hero. We want to live.

It could be that we who were born in the 1960's, 1970's, or 1980's will be the last generation. Presidents John Kennedy and Nikita Khrushchev saved the world from being blown up in October 1962. Those two leaders let the unborn and newborn children live their lives, so I really admire those two men. It is a shame that our current leaders aren't as compassionate or intelligent as our past leaders were. Both Kennedy and Khrushchev were intelligent men. They both had a wit and sense of humor.

I do not feel that either Mr. Reagan, Mr. Gorbachev, or Mr. Bush see the big picture. See, both our nations are building up more and more weapons and now between our two nations we can blow up The Spaceship Earth eight times together.

'No Slacks' at Ed fair is act of discrimination

To the Editor:

As an alumnus of Wright State University, I received a letter from (Gail Schank, University Placement Services) regarding the Education Recruitment Fair. The date, location and other information was stated clearly. As I read further I was shocked and appalled at the statements included in the section on Dress.

There (Schank) stated women were to wear a suit or tailored dress and 'NO SLACKS.' (Her emphasis). (Is she) aware that such a statement is an outright act of discrimination to those who prefer to wear slacks?

A person's choice of dress is not something that should be mandated. Women have the right to wear whatever they choose and statements such as this only help to reinforce the outrageous notion that slacks are only appropriate for men. Many women in professional occupations, including education, choose to wear slacks or pants on a daily basis and continue to put forth a professional, competent image to those around them.

I suggest that in the future discriminatory statements and other mandates such as 'NO SLACKS' be left out of ... correspondence. It might be more productive to build trust in an audience's judgment to present themselves in a professional manner.

Laurel Lampela
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The Ohio State University

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People are starving in both nations. In the U.S. we have foods and grains in our silos that could help out the less fortunate. But we don't help out our own people. We let them go malnourished and sick and die. I wonder if the Soviet Union is doing this same thing to their people.

Please Mr. Reagan, Mr. Gorbachev, and Mr. Bush I do not want to die. I want to live my life. Please do not blow up the world. I want to live.

Mark Shuttleworth
History Education

Urlick's mini-skirt column insulting

To the Editor:

Scott Urlick, F/E editor:

After reading your article addressing the issue of mini-skirts, I felt I must respond.

You talked of "fat chicks," a term which you admitted as being "mercilessly cruel and sexist." If you actually felt this label to be as such, then why did you say it in the first place? I think you've forgotten, Mr. Urlick, that this is America - you know, the land of the free. If "fat chicks" want to wear mini-skirts, then that is their prerogative. If these girls repulse you so, simply turn your head the next time you see one.

I hardly think it was necessary to proceed in attacking the people who attend Alternative Tuesday in the Rat. I must admit, your inclusion of them was crafty; you finally succeeded in letting your readers know that you have something against these people.

You might take into consideration the fact that people who

dress the way they want to have some great qualities, like individuality and strength of character. Whether they be "fat chicks" in mini-skirts, or the Alternative Tuesday crowd, these people are dressing the way they like to dress, which is something I'd like to see more people do. If these people are comfortable with what they wear, why aren't you? You just might learn something from them, that is if you can get past their "hideous" appearances and give them a chance to speak.

I think you've made quite a mistake with your super-macho attack. While you may have gotten a few high-fives from some misguided males, you have probably lost the respect of Wright State's female population (yes, that even includes those of us who aren't "fat chicks"), not to mention that of those who attend Alternative Tuesday.

Molly Peterson
Senior
English

Don't let pushy Christians be turn off

To the Editor:

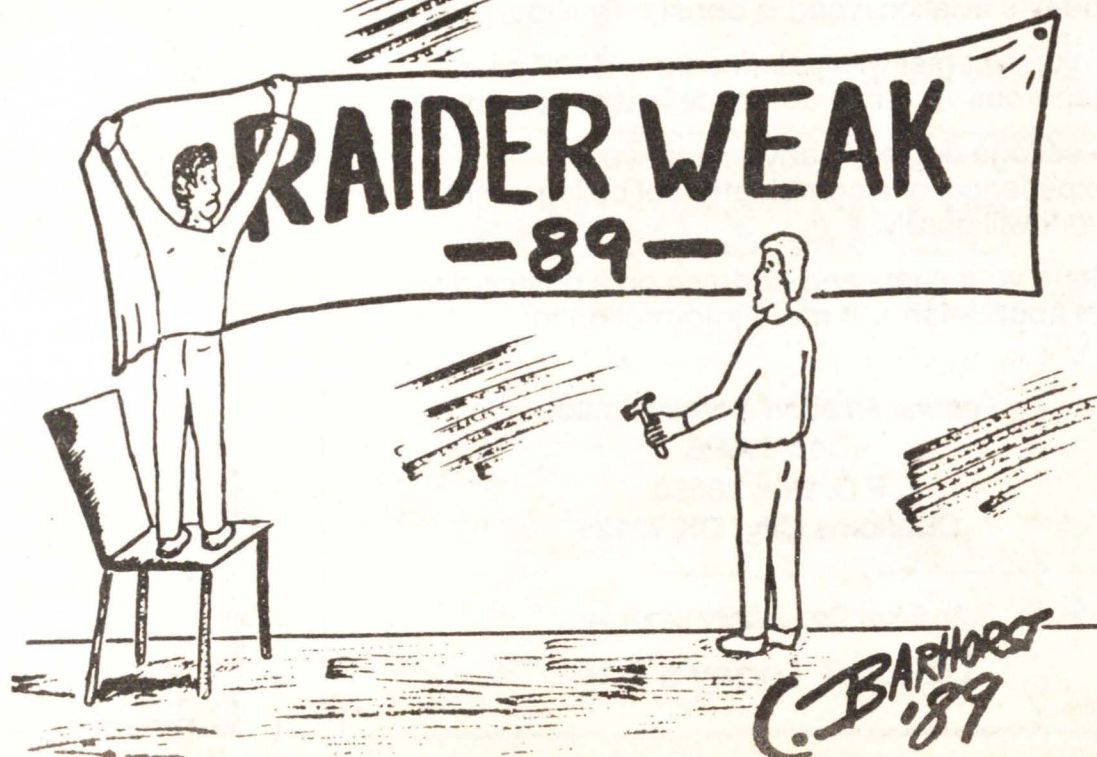
Over the last few weeks, I have become aware of a number of people who have been turned off from Christ due to well-meaning persons who have been pushy about their religious beliefs. Would it not be better to tell people what Christ has to offer them instead of persecuting them? Telling someone that s/he will go to Hell because of her/his lifestyle does more to turn her/him off than it does anything else. How about telling people of Christ's love for them and how much better their lives would be if they asked Him to come into their lives? Having Christ in my own life has been my greatest strength.

His love is for every one of us but to accept it is up to each one of us as separate individuals. Even if one chooses not to make a choice, s/he has.

If you are someone who has had somebody try to push religion on you, try to remember that s/he had the best of intentions. Do not let someone unintentionally turn you off from what could be the greatest experience in your life. The choice is yours to make.

Alexander Jay Dydezon
Senior
Political Science

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Valentines

DEAR BOOBEAR, I don't think that I'll ever see so much love that I find in thee, sparkling eyes that warm the heart, love so great even when apart, comparisons can't describe what I feel inside. The love I share with you, is a love, that most never do, and don't forget that I love you. Happy Valentine's Day

DEAR STEVEN, Thank you for being you. The times I am with you are great! Be my valentine always! Love, Jennifer

A CERTAIN BARFLY would like to thank a very special person for the best five weeks he has had in a longtime. I am so happy that we met. I promise not to hog the covers from now on. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, SSL

TO CARLA in the Med. Science library, Happy Valentine's Day!

TO PRINCE, Blind and lost I once was but, you were there to lead me by the hand right down the path of true love in which I never knew could ever be. From Princess, Valentines forever

TO THE FOXY BLONDE doing the classifieds, If you're ever bored on a weekend, give me a call. Brian

WESLIEWANN, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you, too! Looking forward to FUTURE good times. Bright Eyes

LISA REINHARD, Kind words seldom go unheard, but to often go unsaid. I just wanted you to know I think you're a wonderful person and a great lab partner. Happy Valentine's! Love, Mike B.

KEITH. When God brought us together, he gave me a very precious gift: your love. Although I claim to be the luckiest and happiest women in the world, it can't compare to how I'll feel on October 7. Becoming your wife will fill the missing piece in my life. And that life has gotten better and better since you became a part of it. I love you, Honey, and I will forever. xoxox, Karen

Valentines

TO THE MAYOR OF GEEKSVILLE..... Happy Valentine's Day. From your Constituents.

STEVE B., To the best friend a person could have. Have the best Valentine's Day ever, because you deserve it."

MIMERS- Thanks for the past two months;; you're the greatest. I hope there are many more in the future. Happy Valentine's Day!! Bove, Lob

STEPH, Sports information says if you like hockey, soccer is a kick in the grass. I've got an extra tix, if you'd like to share the experience. Radio God

LU, Today was our 3rd anniversary, but you have a different valentine. In a way I'm glad it's over, in another it turns me inside-out. Sorry, so sorry for things I did not say. I pray you accept abstract apology this way. Peacer, Love always, The King

IMAD, Thanx for one wild year! This one will be fab too! Yours always, where ever we end up, Heidi

GARY BOLEN, A rose, the beauty, the strength, the love it shows. Our love is so wonderful and I love to watch it grow! Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart. Love, Hollie

L.A.R. I luv'ums you! Happy Valentine's Day. Buger King or candy: or both? Scooby

I WANT TO WISH everyone associated with BETA PHI OMEGA a Happy Valentine's Day, especially my big brother, Todd Vieu, and my big sister, Angie Barhorst. You guys are wonderful. Love JYLE

Valentines

TO MY SWEET PATOOTIE, Thanks for all of your love and patience. Please be my Valentine. Love Tex

MICHELE W., Wishing you a Happy Valentine's Day and hoping you won't stay mad. I'm real sorry for the way I acted Friday. Jeff G

DON- You are my best friend in the whole wide world and I promise to love you with all my heart forever and ever and ever and ever and ever and ever!!! Happy Valentines Day! Jul

TO MY LITTLE SUN BUNNY, On this special day of days, when two hearts join as one, wish I could spend it just with you my bunny of the sun remembering times we had last spring we ran along the shore. I miss you and want you to have my heart forever more. LOVE YOU, BYE G.W.

TWO GIRLS IN MY CLASSES who deserve a Valentine wish. SUZY- Thanks for the notes- what is history anyways? MISS KING- Classics will be fine, but are you sure you're not a relative of mine? Matt

KEITH, All I can think about is becoming your wife. I really like the way Mrs. Karen Enix sounds. I love you!!

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The Dayton Dynamos have a flavor of WSU

By JEFF LOUDERBACK
Staff Writer

Fans wait with anticipation as darkness fills Hara Arena. Suddenly, a spotlight beams toward the entrance tunnel leading to the field where an indoor soccer clash will soon take place.

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It's a unique way for team player introductions, and it's done by the Dayton Dynamo, a team with a Wright State flavor.

Four members of the Dynamo, one of six teams in the

American Indoor Soccer Association, are affiliated with Wright State Raider soccer.

Defenders Hylton Dayes and Jeff Popp are the most recent players with WSU connections to sign with the Dynamo.

Dayes, currently serving as the head coach for the WSU women's soccer team, was a four-time All-American for the Raiders. In his first nine

games with the Dynamo, Dayes blasted three two-point goals and contributed one assist.

In the AISA, any "natural" goal, and all penalty kicks, are worth two points. A goal struck from the yellow line to the midfield line (over 50 feet) is credited with three points.

The Dynamo native, Popp, is the newest Dynamo. The three-time All-Ohio player

and All-Mideast defender played his collegiate soccer at Dayton and Wright State.

WSU assistant men's soccer coaches Brian Kohen and John Burgmeier round out the current WSU connection.

Kohen, a former All-American at Centerville High School, was second on the team with 28 points as of last week. Burgmeier was part of the All-Ohio defensive squad

and a two-time NAIA Division I selection at Wilmington.

"I think it's (the AISA) at the same level as the MISL," Popp said. "There are a lot of players in our league who previously played in MISL."

Dayes said, "I can't tell you what the MISL is like because I haven't played there. But we have players that have played with the top teams in that league."

Seven members of the Dynamo have MISL experience. Forward Gino DiPietro was drafted right out of high school by the Cleveland Force.

Dayes and Popp are trying to take advantage of their opportunity to play professional soccer.

"It's a good feeling doing something I really enjoy, just striving for consistency by working hard and listening to the veterans," Dayes said.

Popp added, "I had no intention of playing professional soccer, but things worked out and I'm here. As long as Dayton's here and the Dynamo want me, I'll be here."

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